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Few pursue statesmanship

Few prospective candidates have picked up petitions from counselors' offices, although the final date to turn in petitions, March 10, is less than three weeks away, announced Gary Keen, petition chairman.

The petitions must be signed by 50 full-time students and turned over to a student body officer. The Board of Tellers, headed by First Vice President Jerry Wolfe, will examine the qualifications of each candidate and declare him eligible prior to elections.

In most cases this "check up" on candidates will involve looking up his G. P. A. (it must be above 2.0) and verifying with the business office that he has paid his fees.

Election week is the third week of spring term with the balloting on April 14. The Board of Tellers will oversee the balloting at booths set up in the main halls of all three campuses.

Besides student body offices and representatives positions, the ballot will include constitutional revisions.

The Board of Tellers hopes that the percentage of voting students will be higher than last year's 22 per cent. This was the highest voting per centage of the community colleges in the state of Oregon. The University of Oregon totaled seven per cent in its election for '65-'66.

There are six student body offices that need filling. Their duties are:

The President shall preside at all meetings of the Associated Student Body and the Student Council; be the official representative of the Student Body; be an ex officio member of all committees; be responsible for the executive and administrative work of the Student Body and shall at all times uphold the Constitution of the Associated Student Body of Lane

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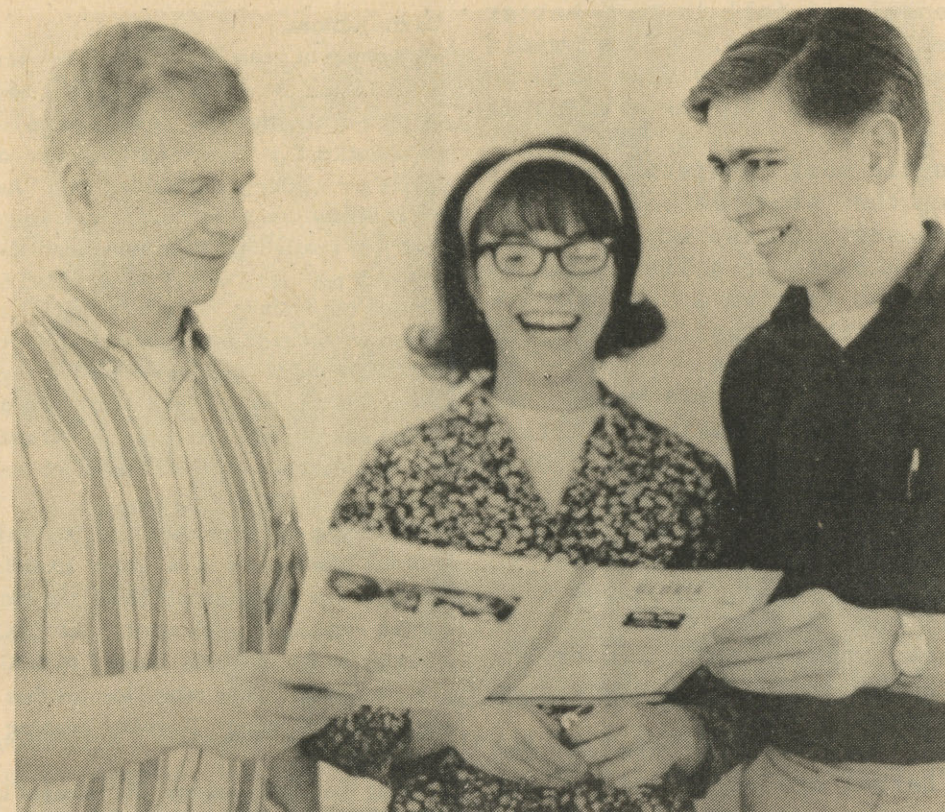
The 1st Vice-President shall assume the duties of the President in his absence; be in charge of all elections; preside at the Inter-Club Council meetings in the absence of the second Vice-President; appoint and serve as Chairman of the Board of Tellers, and carry out all duties assigned by the President.

The 2nd Vice-President shall assume the duties of the 1st Vice-President in his absence; will preside over all Inter-Club Council meetings and be director of student activities.

The Recording Secretary shall keep a record and post a copy of all proceedings of all meetings, both of the Associated Student Body and of the Student Council and to keep on file all official documents of the Associated Student Body including a copy of the Constitution.

The Corresponding Secretary shall be responsible for all the correspondence of the Student Council and of the Associated Student Body. In addition, he with the aid of the 2nd Vice-President, shall take care of all Student Body bulletin boards.

The duty of the Treasurer shall be to receive all funds of the Associated Student Body and disburse the same on order of the Student Council signed by any two of the following: Treasurer, 2nd Vice-President, and the Dean of Administration. He shall render at the close of the term of office, a detailed report of the finances of the organization, which shall be attested by an auditing committee, appointed by the Student Council. He shall deliver all property of the Associated Student Body in his care to his successor within one week after the inauguration. --Vicki Merrill



CHORUS OFFICERS

Newly elected chorus officers (from left) John Jensen, president; Judi Cutler, secretary; and Ken Sturdevant, vice-president examine a piece of choral music the group will sing next term.



SCHEDULING VOTE PENDS

By VICKI MERRILL

Within the next few weeks CASH (Committee to Accomodate Six Hundred) will ask LCC students to make a choice between the three proposals the committee offers as "realistic" solutions to the problem of 600 more students next fall.

It is the wish of the CASH committee that the voters will be able to make an intelligent choice. That having been made aware of the advantages and disadvantages of each alternative, they will understand what they are voting for.

The three proposals, to appear on a ballot March 6, are:

* Rental of additional space during "prime hours" (8 a. m. to 5 p. m.).

* Better utilization of existing space after 3:30 p. m. and to extend beyond 10:30 p. m. if necessary.

* Schedule three credit courses for one and one-half hour periods twice a week (Mon. - Thurs., Tues., Fri., or Wed. - Sat.).

Advantages for the first alternative, rental of additional space are:

1. Students would be able to schedule 50 minute classes during "prime hours."

2. There would be less crowding of facilities.

3. This would mean additional parking space to ease the parking problem.

Disadvantages of this proposal include:

1. Another campus would mean additional transportation.

2. There would be a continued waste of the presently available facilities.

3. There would be an additional rental cost.

Advantages of the second alternative, better utilization of existing space through extending the class day, are:

1. Least additional cost for facilities.

2. The possibility of scheduling all classes either in a morning or in an evening block.

3. The use of presently wasted facilities. Disadvantages are:

1. The possible scheduling of classes in the late evening, outside of "prime hours."

2. Increased crowding and greater parking problem.

3. Afternoon classes may limit participation in club activities.

Advantages for the third alternative, one and one-half hour classes, are:

1. A normal class load can be scheduled on four days, leaving three days free.

2. Two days between classes for lesson preparation.

3. One-third less travel time and less money spent on gas.

4. Teachers are able to go into the material in greater depth and have additional discussion time left in the class period.

Disadvantages include:

1. Excessive demands on faculty for long extended lectures.

2. Too long period in class for students' attention span.

3. The possibility of Saturday classes.

ASB election slated Friday, April 14

Student body elections will be held Friday, April 14, with candidate's petitions to be turned in by noon on Friday, March

* Noted that the college is moving forward on work toward establishment of an alumni association.

Titan cost \$3.

The \$3 fee for the book, which will be

Group trying to organize skiing club

Approximately 15 students have shown an interest to date. Bristow suggested that interested students watch bulletin boards on campus or call him at 344-1879. A meeting is to be held within the next few weeks. --Terri Knutson

Since there will be books enough for less than half the student body, they will be sold on a first-come first served basis, it was announced.

No smoking

Board of Education policy precludes the smoking as a courtesy to non-smokers. Smoking in campus buildings is officially restricted to posted areas.

STAGE BAND OFFICERS

Stage band officers appointed by Director Bob Norman last week are: (from left) John Endicott, president; Ken Gillaspie, student director; and Bob Rudd, vice-president.

Pic-taking underway

The editors, Vicki Mer-

rill and Debbie Jo Briggs, urge students to come dressed appropriately--women in "dress-up" garments, and men in coats and ties, although those who wish to be photographed in "school-clothes" may do so.

Registration procedures simpler

The procedures:

Returning students

- OR have registration monitor sign trial schedule and go directly to the tub file (opposite Registrar's office) for class cards that are not already reserved.

New students: full time

1. Report to "New Student" table to pick up IBM card for payment of \$10 admission fee (front hallway by Registrar's Office).
2. Go to the Business Office to pay fee and get receipted card.
3. Present receipted card to Registrar's Office to be cleared to register.
4. With clearance to register, go to the "New Student" table for white registration form and personal data card (front hallway by Registrar's Office).
5. Complete required information on these forms and return to "New Student

* Challenged the President's Cabinet to a volleyball game, the date to be set in the near future.

- a. Hour assessment
- b. Class cards, schedule verification
11. Go to Business Office for:
 - a. Payment of fees or arrangement to pay fees.
 - b. Validation of class cards.

New students: part time

1. Report to "New Student" table and

* Received without action a report from the Student Activities Committee suggesting criteria for activities in which the ASB might participate. --Bob Wimberly

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soon sprung

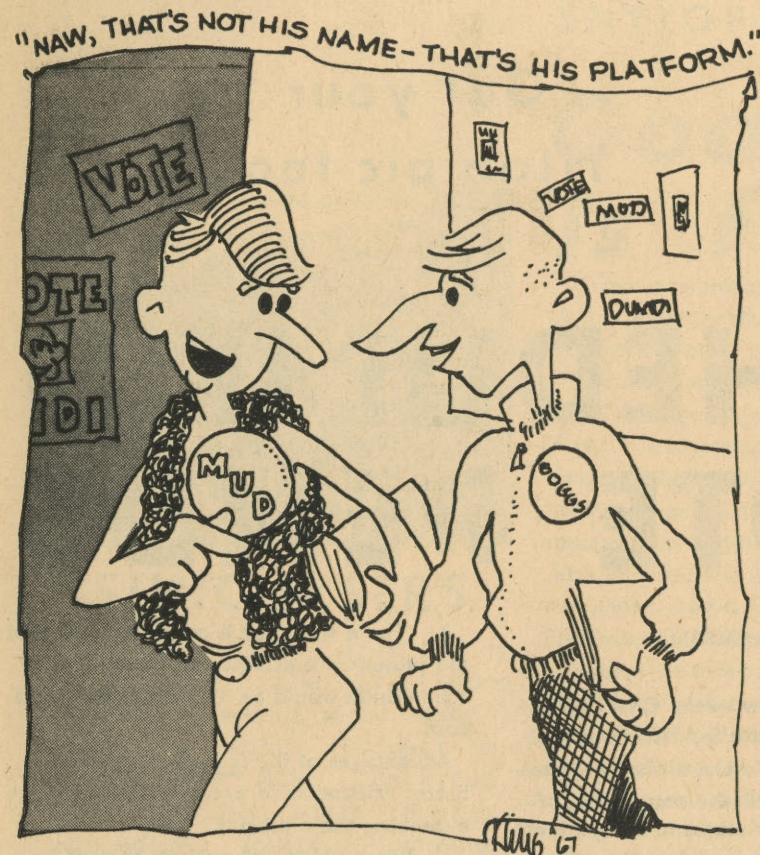
Fees will be paid at registration or a promissory note will be signed and kept for payment within the business office. -- Vivian Kabiser

b. Validation of class cards. --Terri Knutson



"I TAKE IT THAT GETTING THIS LATE TERM
PAPER ACCEPTED IS VERY IMPORTANT TO YOU."

LITTLE
MAN
ON
CAMPUS



AS LOUNGE

Pre-fab hut sore need

What has a couch, five or six chairs, a coffee table, and enough room left over to walk through if you really try or are a contortionist?

Answer: Springfield's so-called student lounge.

Yes, the Springfield campus is indeed unique. Not only does it contain the traditional classrooms, it also contains an office and teacher's lounge, a counseling area, a library, plus the student lounge.

Sounds pretty crowded. No wonder there have been reports of interrupted classes due to laughter, noise, and roughhousing. Not only is the situation a problem to those who do try to study, it hampers the instruction of those in class. Where have these students to go between their classes except into the halls when the library, restrooms, and student lounge are filled to overflowing.

Granted, Springfield campus is over-crowded, but why couldn't a pre-fab building be erected in the area behind the faculty house or the campus (if permission was granted by Georgia Pacific) to help alleviate the problem.

The cost of this temporary structure would

Run school day longer

The most reasonable solution of the three proposals suggested by CASH to accommodate 600 additional students next fall is the better utilization of existing space. This would include extending the class day from 7:30 in the morning to after 10:30 in the evening if necessary.

This choice is the most realistic and the most natural since the students seem to wish to keep things closest to the way they are presently. At the expense of a little inconvenience, students can receive a high quality education under the traditional form of one hour classes, three days a week.

With the extended day, teachers would not have to worry about the "massive" lecture time of one and one-half hour classes. Students would not fear that their short attention span could slight them of any flames from the fire of knowledge. There would be no problems with the additional transportation necessary if the school were to rent more space on a new campus. LCC already has three major locations. Another one would up the commuter problem.

By extending the day we can use up the wasted space at Bethel and still not be out the money that renting new buildings would. Why create new problems?

Choose to stay with one hour long classes within our present facilities.--Vicki Merrill

Away, Knight

Last year's student body election was too clean. It was almost as if The White Knight had stabled his shiny steed in the student body office. Perhaps the reason is suggested by the title of a book Bob Wimberly might (but never will) write: "ASB Presidencies I Have Won Uncontested."

Surely this year, with our full-time student body more than a third larger, there will be at least two candidates willing to vie for our highest office. It's rather difficult for our student democracy to function if there are not among its constituency several able members who are willing to govern.

It takes at least two to make an argument, to ensure that more than one side of an issue is aired. It takes two who want one job to make sure that the voters are aware of pertinent liabilities as well as assets possessed by the politically ambitious. Not

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

COUNSELING OPEN TO ALL

To the editors:

A number of years ago Ray Zeigler came to the Oregon Bureau of Labor as Head, Senior Worker Division. It soon came to his attention that there were a number of people not working who wanted jobs. As it was his intimate knowledge that there were jobs available, it seemed inconsistent with practicality that the situation be allowed to continue. Consequently he evolved a system of getting the prospective employers and the seeking worker together.

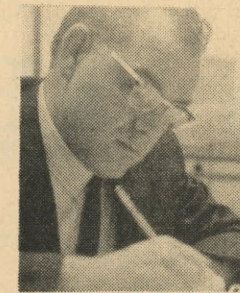
Emphasis was placed upon developing attitudes and skills in the worker which make him an independent and successful job seeker.

The format of the procedure is to work with the jobs seekers in a group situation for about one and one-half hours on successive evenings a week apart. At LCC a beginning group meets from 7 to 8:30 every evening. They return for another session the following Thursday evening from 8 to 9:30.

During the first session the student is made aware of the irreducible minimum of jobs made available through retirement, death, firings, etc. He is also made aware that he is operating in an economic jungle which demands that he have the ingredients necessary to make the employer money or provide him with a personal service. All this is interspersed with success stories and anecdotes illustrating and punctuating salient points. Finally the student is led to a systematic and introspective search of himself as a person and prospective employee who is asked to build a resume. This is his homework.

During the second period group dynamics are brought to bear upon the problem of critiquing the resumes. This is complemented by the help of consultants until the student has an instrument (resume) which will virtually guarantee him an interview. Some suggestions about how, where and with what degree of intensity these should be placed usually results in interviews and jobs.

It took about a year and a half for me to get Mr. Zeigler and his program here. He comes through the auspices of an O. E. O. grant that is authorized through the local O. E. O. authority. We provide the facilities and I do campus coordinating, assist



president's corner

Dr. Dale Parnell

Editor's note: Dr. Parnell will answer questions about the college in this column. Queries should be mailed to the president's office, Eugene campus, or placed in any suggestion box.

Contact instructor if finals conflict

QUESTION: Is it possible to re-schedule final tests for the term to prevent students from having several tests on any one day?

ANSWER: Students having more than two final term examinations in one day are asked to contact the instructors involved to plan schedules with no more than two finals a day. This should be done as early as possible. In the fall term final examinations, several problems were identified. In addition to allowing students to re-schedule final exams, if they have several in one day, the following changes have been made:

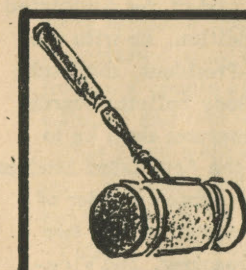
1. Odors in the Bethel Gym are being relieved by better ventilation, re-

arrangement of the doors, and hopefully, regular laundering of all individual physical education clothing.

2. Special seating in the gym will be provided for final examinations, with arm tablet chairs eliminating the lap board.

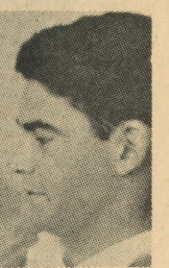
3. Over crowding will be alleviated by increased use of individual classrooms within the building.

4. Division chairmen will arrange for proctors so that large groups may be divided into small groups at different locations within the building.



BOB WIMBERLY

Student Body President



Vocational students entering ASB races

It has come down through the filters of the upper elite of the school that there will be several people running for student offices from the vocational divisions of our college. This is music to the ears of the student council members as there is al-

chieve bigger and better things.

To those people who are a little shy and afraid of being in the front of the group, let me say, I too was like you, shy, timid, afraid to say my mind and completely indifferent to student government. As the

Georgia Pacific) to help alleviate the problem.

The cost of this temporary structure would be slight and could possibly, when the new campus is completed, be sold to an area school district. Thus a portion of the cost would be regained.

The rest of this money could be recovered if a snack bar were also installed, thus solving the noon time trek to find some place to eat.

This pre-fab building would bring a halt to most of the noise problem, as well as providing some place to socialize with fellow students and would probably end the "snack-sack for lunch bunch."--Debbie Jo Briggs

KPNW signal strong, clear

Our own FM station, KPNW, started officially at 8:30 a. m. Monday morning with "The Wizard of Id," Calvin Little, giving five minutes of news and then launching an hour long program of music with "New song of India," sung by Kai Winding, followed by Ed Ames and "My Cup Runneth Over."

Roger Houghlum, chairman of the Electronics Division, is KPNW's general manager. James Huntington, assistant professor of electronics, is chief engineer for the station. James Brock said, "I assist when necessary."

The operating staff is made up entirely of students. There are five second year students on the staff. They are: Little, Ron Majors, John Dilworth, John McIrvin, and

Perry Cook. They work with 10 first year students, Charles Campbell, Gary Glasscock, Gene Hammond, Pete Henry, Frank Humphrey, Kent Liday, Harris Lipsit, Kent Porter, William Worlein, and Ronald Johnson, to bring you listening pleasure from the LCC studio on the Eugene campus.

"Listener reports have been received from Springfield and Junction City and they are receiving strong clear signals there," said Roger Houghlum. "We appreciate listener reports and would like to hear more from our out-of-town listeners."

KPNW broadcasts at 90.3 megacycles on FM channel 212 with 440 watts of power from 8:30 a. m. to 3:15 p. m. on Monday through Friday. --Don McMunn

Survey gives planners no assistance

"The information we have received from students has not reflected anything from which we can schedule our 11-week summer term" said Dean of Instruction William Hein.

The course schedule thus will represent the administration's guess as to what classes will appeal to prospective students. The curriculum will include language arts classes, history, math and some science courses.

An 11-week job entry occupational program also will be offered. "The major objectives of the course," said Hein, "is to offer marketable skills in as short a time as possible."

This summer will mark the college's first year as a full four-term institution. Last year's summer session was abbreviated. --Vivian Kabiser

to make sure that the voters are aware of pertinent liabilities as well as assets possessed by the politically ambitious. Not that we recommend mudslinging. But we do think it fairly obvious that the student body will be better served if there are not less than two candidates for each office.

Therefore, let's have a real scramble for all the ASB offices this year. If you know a potential candidate, or are one yourself, get a petition from any counselor. Complete and return it before the March 10 deadline. Don't let our fledgling student government flounder just because the day is "just too sunny and nice to get the lead out."--The Editors

Youth minister Focus speaker

Dunc Ferguson, Minister of Youth at the First Baptist Church in Eugene, will be guest speaker at Focus tonight.


Ferguson was featured at Focus last year and was asked to speak again this year by program chairman, Dan Doran. Ferguson has been quite active in Inter-Varsity Fellowship on the Oregon campus.

All students are invited and should meet at the Springfield faculty house at 7:15. Call Focus President Peggy Pattan at 747-7808 for further information or for transportation arrangements. Refreshments will be served. --Tom Black

Miss Roberts will marry

A March 18 wedding is planned by Nancy Roberts, sophomore college transfer student, and Erskine Wood II, a University of Oregon student from Portland.

Engagement of the couple was announced by the bride-to-be's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Vaughan of Springfield. Wood, son of Erskine Wood of Portland and Mrs. Frederick Dasch of Gig Harbor, Wash., is employed by the Eugene architectural firm designing the new LCC campus, Balzhiser, Seder and Rhodes.



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O. E. O. authority. We provide the facilities and I do campus coordinating, assist general and take most of the overflow of counseling load. Both the MDTA and regular business classes assist in typing and preparing copies of resumes for students who need this help.

Anyone is welcome to take part in this educational-counseling program. Each week, from 25 to 75 persons usually do.

Ralph Burns
Placement Counselor

Constitution due for vote

Student body officers met Tuesday afternoon to review the student constitution and make proposals to Student Council, which will put the amendments on the election ballot, April 14.

Student Council and in particular Representative Gary McNabb suggested that constitutional changes that were established last year, and which are therefore no longer pertinent to the student body, should be altered to make LCC's student government "more effective."--Vicki Merrill

Sea urchins gathered

Biology instructor Richard Fraga and one of his students, Larry Kitchel, traveled to Coos Bay recently to obtain sea urchins for laboratory experiments.

The experiments involved the use of sea urchin eggs and sperm in studies of the urchin's reproductive system. These aquatic animals were chosen because of the large size of their reproductive cells.

As Fraga told his students, "This will probably be the first and last time in your lives that you will actually be able to see fertilization take place."--Debbie Jo Briggs

nces from the vocational divisions of our college. This is music to the ears of the student council members as there is always a problem of recruitment of people from this area of study. The problem arises mainly from the fact that a large portion of our student body works during spare time and consequently has little time to venture into the realm of student government and activities of the college.

The chance for even more music to fall upon those same ears will soon be available in the student elections which are rapidly overtaking us as the weeks sail by. The opportunities that are available to students through serving on the student council or being more active by being an officer are many. The opportunity to express one's ideas to a group of people who are working collectively on a single problem and arriving at a solution through that method is a great reward indeed. The poise and grace developed, whether in accuracy or error, is as important to learning as is Psychology or Arc Welding. It is THE chance for an individual to gain the mental confidence in himself and others that constantly arise in problems, solutions and satisfactions that make this the most rewarding sequence of events that could possibly occur in the process of higher learning. I would heartily encourage anyone to try student government to raise his own morale as well as help his school a-

Watch found

A wristwatch and pair of glasses have been found on the Bethel campus. The owners may retrieve them by contacting Secretary Sharon Shorey at the Bethel main office.

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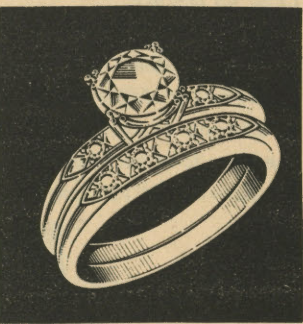
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let me say, I too was like you, shy, timid, afraid to say my mind and completely indifferent to student government. As the end result of prodding by many individuals I took a position on the student council last year as division representative for Math and Science. I didn't say an abundant amount of words the first few meetings but it soon became evident that there were several other people who were in the same quiet boat as myself and we were getting absolutely nowhere. Then was the time to act. Act I did. I began taking an active role in the committee work of the council and began making the squeaky voice in the back of the room heard more and more.

Finally election time came and I was encouraged to run for an office. Well, none of the offices had candidates so why not try for the top position and really make mine a true liberal arts education?

It was the taking of the initiative that brought me to the presidency of the Associated Students of LCC (also, running unopposed helped!), and it is now the time for another to take that same initiative and bring the opportunities that are available at this institution to his front door. My friends, opportunity is knocking---just open the door and let it in.



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Store growth accelerating

Hungry bookworms are finding LCC bookstores more of a gourmet's delight each day.

Manager Ada Zinzer says she had 16,000 books on hand at the beginning of Fall Term. Book titles totaled 440 with that number expected to swell at least another 10 by the end of the school year.

Within a few years, when the new campus is occupied, the stores are expected to offer students their choices among 50,000 volumes.

The stores have come a long way since Miss Zinzer began selling textbooks a year and a half ago through a window fronting a 10x10 space in the main reception office at the Eugene campus. Shortly thereafter the Springfield store was opened and then, this year, a Bethel branch was opened to offer miscellaneous school supplies.

From Miss Zinzer as sole employee, the staff has grown to include one full-time

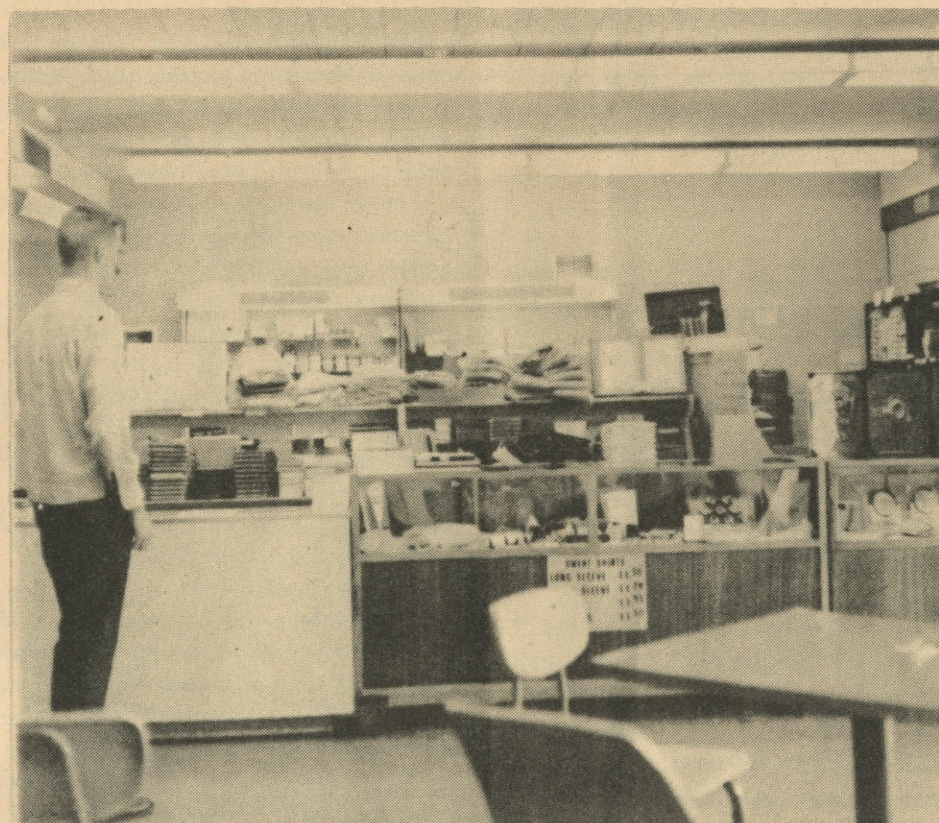
helper, Mrs. Andrew Jensen, and four part-time student helpers. Gary Dillon works at the Eugene campus, Mary Lesick at Bethel and Nancy Wendt and Wendy Cox at Springfield.

Services offered have been expanded beyond mere book sales to include check cashing, book refunds, rental of graduation regalia, sale of rings and pins, study supplies and change for vending machines. Book refunds alone since July 1 have totaled \$7,000, Miss Zinzer says. The texts were returned because students got the wrong books or dropped classes, etc.

The bookstore manager is admirably suited for her job. Before joining LCC's staff last year, she was textbook manager at the University of Oregon co-op for 21 years. Before that the Iowa native spent 13 years at Albany and two years at Co-burg as an elementary teacher. -- Bob Wimberly



Bookstore manager Ada Zinzer tends well stocked bookstore on Eugene campus. Waiting on Gary Dillon is easy chore, since he is one of her four student helpers.



Today's Eugene bookstore, though crowded, is far cry from the 10x10 feet space in main reception office where Miss Zinzer started the college bookstore operation a year and a half ago.

Alcohol hurts unborn babe

By TOM BLACK

"No my problem is not Alcoholism," said Ralph Warren when introduced as the Executive Director of the National Alcoholism Foundation.

Warren, who spoke to LCC students at Focus last Thursday, based his topic on his pamphlet "What's Your A. Q.?" (alcohol quotient). Each student was presented with the pamphlet which contained 15 true-false questions and five fill-in questions. The students put down the answers they thought were correct, then Warren reviewed them giving the correct answers and elaborating on each one.

One of the questions raised involved the effect of alcohol on the unborn child (fetus). "Although the blood of the mother and child never exchange, alcohol is passed through the process of osmosis," said Warren.

A well known surgeon, with tearful eyes, once told Warren to stress the point that mothers should wait until after they have had their children before drinking because too many times children have been born alcoholics. These children must suffer the symptoms of withdrawal just after birth.

Warren went on giving facts and figures about alcoholism and answering questions from the inquisitive students. Warren stated that "the average per capita expenditure for alcoholic beverages is \$68 million per year and last year \$13 billion was spent on alcoholic beverages in the U. S." There are seven million alcoholics in America, four million problem drinkers, and eight million dependent drinkers other than the previous two mentioned. Fifteen million teenagers are drinking today.

After presenting the students with all of

Auto tune-up jobs sought

The auto mechanics department is seeking auto tune-up jobs, according to Herb Pruett, automotive instructor. Staff and students may make appointments for such work by telephoning Ext. 47.

Pruett said first year students are working on transmissions and rear-end components.

these facts, Warren noticed that he had exceeded the amount of time which he had been given.

Warren said, "A man was asked: 'if he had a choice between a million dollars and nine daughters, which would he choose?' The man replied that he would rather have the nine daughters, because if he had the million dollars he would want more. But he said, 'I've had nine daughters and I've had enough of them.'"

27 study basic skills

Twenty-seven students are enrolled in Manpower Development Training Act classes at the Labor Temple campus. Four study areas are involved: reading development, refresher math, basic shop skills, and occupation exploration.

In the latter students are helped to develop occupational goals so they can work toward employment in a specific job. To acquaint students with job choices, they are taken on field trips to industries and businesses in the area.

Instructors include: Minnie Kronenberg, Mildred Wilson, Claudie Bringle, Olive Field and Aldin Whittle. --Marje Blood

Librarian asks book returns

Nine students holding overdue books from the Bethel library are asked to return them immediately, says Nina Lewellen, library assistant.

The students and books include: Phyllis Burton, "The Rise and The Fall of The Third Reich" and "The American Presidency;" Lenore Glenn, "Applied Psychology;" Alana Halbrook, "Police Work With Juveniles;" Barbara Jones, "History of Egypt" and "Greek Culture;"

Diane Jones, "How Not to Kill Your Wife;" David Lindsley, "The Plant Cell;" M. P. Middlehurst, "The Story of Mankind" and "A Corner of Chicago;" Joyce

Rm. 64 pupils wall-to-wall

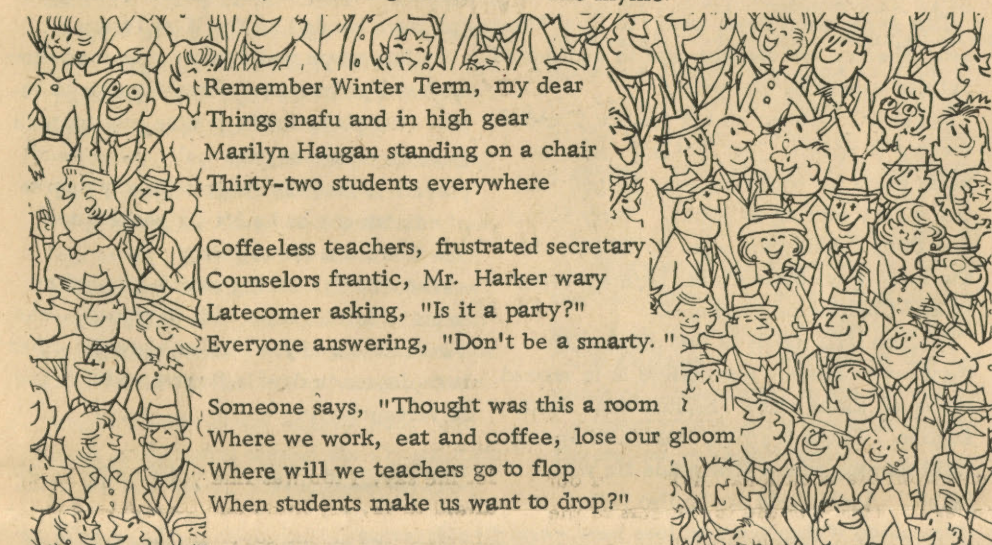
LCC's classroom space squeeze is encouraging the manufacture of legend, especially about venerable Room 64 on the Springfield campus.

The 10x12 feet room, its middle cluttered by a nearly wall-to-wall table, has been variously used as a teacher's coffee room, secretarial work room, counseling room

and classroom. A business education class of 32 plus instructor briefly tried to sardine its way into it early this term.

Evelyn Tennis, secretary for the Springfield campus, may have immortalized the space with her "Ode To The Multiple-Purpose Room 64."

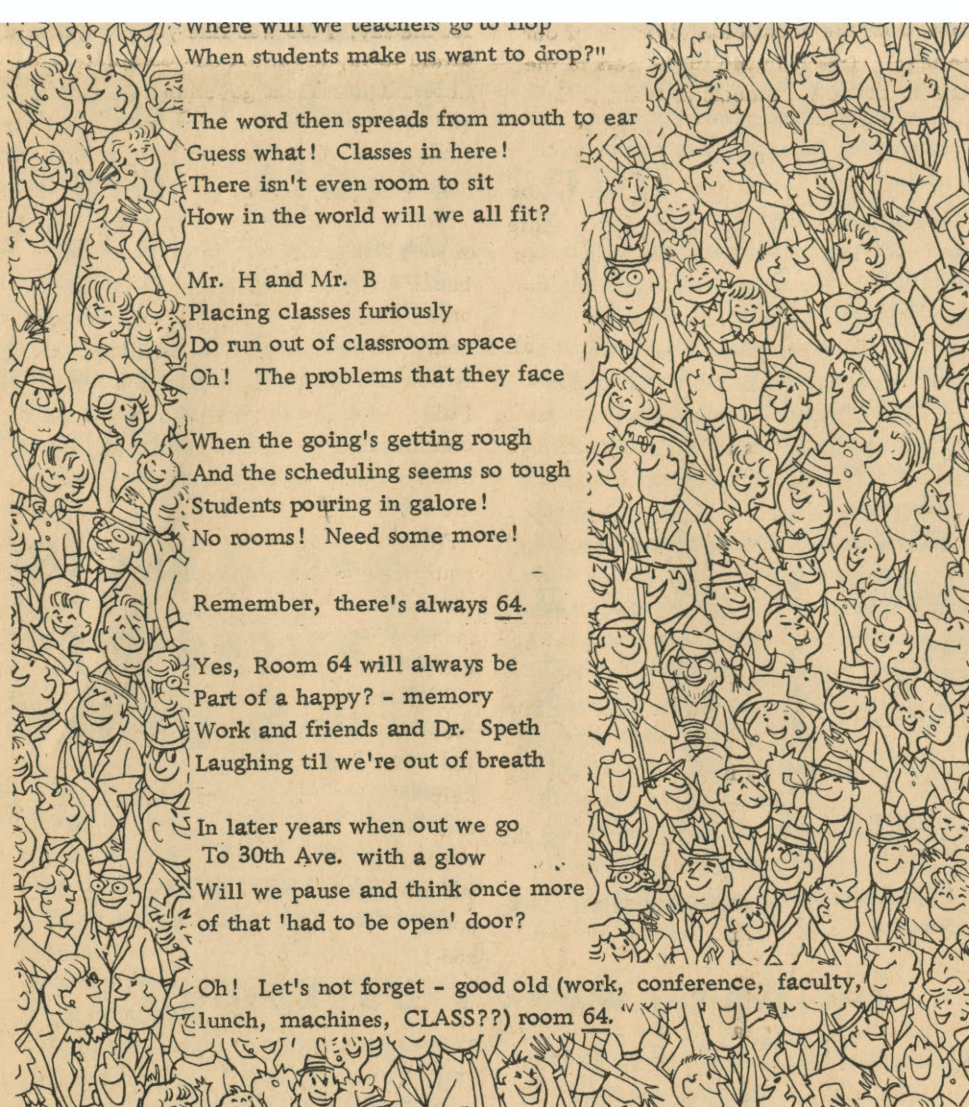
The rhyme:



Remember Winter Term, my dear
Things snafu and in high gear
Marilyn Haugan standing on a chair
Thirty-two students everywhere

Coffeeless teachers, frustrated secretary
Counselors frantic, Mr. Harker wary
Latecomer asking, "Is it a party?"
Everyone answering, "Don't be a smarty."

Someone says, "Thought was this a room
Where we work, eat and coffee, lose our gloom
Where will we teachers go to flop
When students make us want to drop?"



Where will we teachers go to stop?

The word then spreads from mouth to ear
Guess what! Classes in here!
There isn't even room to sit
How in the world will we all fit?

Mr. H and Mr. B
Placing classes furiously
Do run out of classroom space
Oh! The problems that they face

When the going's getting rough
And the scheduling seems so tough
Students pouring in galore!
No rooms! Need some more!

Remember, there's always 64.

Yes, Room 64 will always be
Part of a happy? - memory
Work and friends and Dr. Speth
Laughing til we're out of breath

In later years when out we go
To 30th Ave. with a glow
Will we pause and think once more
of that 'had to be open' door?

Oh! Let's not forget - good old (work, conference, faculty,
lunch, machines, CLASS??) room 64.

Seven attend AAJC meet

Seven college officials are to attend the National Conference of the American Association of Junior Colleges in San Francisco Feb. 27 to March 3.

They include: Board of Education Chairman Lyle Swetland, Vice Chairman Dean Webb, Budget Committee Chairman Richard Williams, President Dale Parnell, Dean of Instruction William Hein, Dean of Students I. S. Hakanson and President Gerald Rasmussen of the Staff Association. --Marge Blood

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Today's Eugene bookstore, though crowded, is far cry from the 10x10 feet space in main reception office where Miss Zinzer started the college bookstore operation a year and a half ago.

Organizing of alumni group underway

Five LCC students are in the process of organizing an alumni association.

Sherm Hopper, Charles Solomon, Pat Norris, Eddie DeWith, and Rodd Nichols have been holding meetings recently to set up the basic structure of such an association. This committee has been sending letters out to other associations in the state to find out exactly how they function.

Unlike other alumni associations, LCC's will not select only certain outstanding students, but will be open to all of the students. This association will serve as a means of communicating to the community what the school is and stands for.

Periodically questionnaires will be sent to members who hold memberships cards asking them what courses have helped them had they been offered. From information gathered from the questionnaires, information bulletins will be sent to the alumni members, keeping them informed on present courses and school policies.

Other rules and regulations for the LCC Alumni Association are pending. --Tom Black

work by telephoning Ext. 47.

Pruett said first year students are working on transmissions and rear-end components. Second year students are doing tune-ups and diagnoses, along with general auto repairing. --Marje Blood

M. P. Middlehurst, "The Story of Mankind" and "A Corner of Chicago;" Joyce Richard, "An Outline of Human Relationships;" Barbara Van Slyke, "Wild, Woolly and Wicked."

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Eugene campus: Friday, Feb. 24
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front entrance to
building.

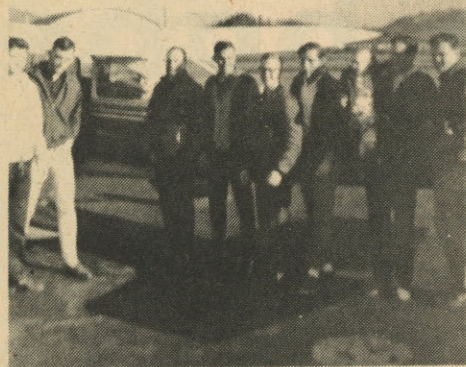
Springfield campus: Wednesday, March
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SNYTOPIKANS

Goal is fun

"Your interests are our interests!" This is the tentative motto of LCC's newest club, the Snytopikans.

The name of the club means "with subject" and the subject is you, the student body. This service club was formed to promote the morale of students concerning activities and services to the school and community. This promotion will consist of such activities as dances, outings, fashion shows, blood drives, and other service-rendering activities.

Present members of the club and temporary office holders are Leon Lindsay, treasurer; Rick Shelley, David Theophanes and Gerald Titus, co-chairmen; and Vivian Rosenberger, acting secretary. Other students who helped organize the club are Dee Titus, Bob Adams, and Donna Schaumberg.

Election of officers for the rest of the year will take place at the next meeting on Monday, Feb. 27 in room 33B at the Eugene campus at 7:30 p. m. All interested students are welcome and urged to attend. --Tom Black

Soft noggins need hard hats

Construction of the three mechanical buildings on the new campus is scheduled to begin sometime this week, reported Dean of Administration Bill Cox. "During construction," he said, "for the safety of everyone involved, we're going to require that hard hats be worn by visitors to the site."

If you're in need of a hard hat for a soft head, they can be checked out at Cox's office on the Eugene Campus. --Terri Knutson

WANTED:

Male or female vocalists for LCC's stage band.
Contact Robert Norman at the Bethel campus.

Transfer probs discussed

Intramural basketball standings

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

TOP TEN SCORERS

1. Joe Robertson
South Eugene 118--23.6
2. Bill Land
South Lane 114--22.8
3. Les Charles
Bethel 111--18.5
4. Mike Fullerton
Thurston 107--17.8
5. Mike Wilkerson
Bethel 101--16.8
6. Terry Myers
Springfield 98--16.3
7. Don Richardson
Bethel 90--15.0
8. Mike Burris
South Lane 85--14.2
9. Tom Anderson
Springfield 65--13.0
10. Joe Mullen
West Lane 73--12.2
Doug Coddington
Springfield 73--12.2

Grapplers meet Wednesday

Attention wrestlers! Your hoped for intramural wrestling program isn't dead after all. Next Wednesday night at Springfield High School the gym will be opened at 7 for all those interested in wrestling.

Cecil Hodges and Rod Myrick will be the supervisors for the program. Several matches will be held. They will consist of three 1 1/2 minute rounds. Everyone showing up will be assured of as much good wrestling as they desire, and if they're real lucky they might even get to take on heavy-weight Rod "Tiny" Myrick. --Gary Nave

SCORE: 107 - 36

S. LANE CRUSHED

by GARY NAVE and LARRY PIQUET

71 points! No, that's not the team score; that's the margin of victory enjoyed by Bethel in its complete devastation of short-handed South Lane.

The game started as a non-league affair, but after the first quarter when South Lane was able to field a full team, Bethel consented to the game being a counter.

At that time the score was 27-10 in favor of the superior Bethel team. Things soon got worse for S. Lane, however, with Bethel blistering fastbreak burning the unwary hoopers time and time again. The halftime score was 50-16, with little doubt left by this time as to the victor in the night's game.

The second half was more of the same, as both teams became ragged and were just running and shooting. South Lane's most productive quarter came in the last quarter as they got 13 points, most of them

by Dan Siroshon, who wound up the evening as the only South Lane player in double figures with 18 points.

Bethel was led in the scoring department by Don Richardson, who had his highest point production of the season with 30 counters. He was followed by Mike Wilkerson with 24, Les Charles with 20, Gary Nave with 12, and Mike Rossow with 11.

The victory clinched a tie for the intramural championship for Bethel, and the right to play a league-all star team sometime at the end of next week. If they were to be upset by West Lane, and Springfield were to beat Thurston Bethel would still play in the all-star game since they defeated Springfield.

Sheldon 57
Springfield 55

Sheldon lost No. seven and also won at the same time. Sheldon, with only three members of their team showing up for the game, had to forfeit to Springfield under the Intramural rules. Then Sheldon picked up two other players from a team which had played earlier and went on to beat Springfield 57 to 55.

Both teams played even game with neither doing much on offense. The use of good ball control and find shooting were the mainstay of both teams. Sheldon, which had a three point lead at half time, wanted to lengthen their lead a little more, so they started using a fast break. It only worked a couple of times when Springfield adjusted and that was it for the fast break. This game went down until the final buzzer. Sheldon got the last shot in and pulled out the winner by two points.

Roger O'Neil was the big gun for Sheldon, scoring 18 points. Jeff Etchison, who usually plays for North Eugene, helped Sheldon out by scoring 16 points. Terry Myers and Doug Coddington were doing most of the scoring for Springfield, Myers scoring 14 and Coddington scoring 12.

Sheldon still stands in last place with their seven losses. Springfield is in second place all alone since Thurston beat North Eugene. There is still a chance of Springfield moving into a first place tie with Bethel. Springfield could also fall to third place if they were to lose next week.

Bethel	FG	FT	PF	TP
Charles	10	0	1	20
Rossow	4	3	3	11
Wilkerson	11	2	0	24
Nave	5	2	1	12
Richardson	15	0	0	30
Marr	3	0	1	6
Riecke	2	0	0	4
TOTAL	50	7	6	107

South Lane	FG	FT	PF	TP
Siroshon	6	6	4	18
Burris	2	0	1	4
Soleim	1	0	1	2
Kildal	3	0	2	6
Kirkpatrick	1	0	0	2
Metz	0	0	0	0
Robertson	2	0	0	4
TOTAL	15	6	8	36

Bethel	27	23	30	27----	107
South	10	6	7	13----	36

West Lane 54
S. Eugene 53

West Lane made up a nine point deficit in the last quarter of play Monday night to slip by South Eugene 54-53 to earn their second league victory.

South had been ahead at all of the first three quarter breaks by scores of 14-12, 29-28, and 45-36. But in the all important fourth quarter they ran out of steam and were headed by the West Laners.

Joe Robertson was again a one-man show for South as he pumped in 34 points to regain first place in the league scoring race. Dave Sharpe was the only other South players to find the range with any degree of consistency as he hit six baskets and one freethrow for 13 points.

West Lane's winning attack was led by captain Bob Kickner with 16 points. John Vanderford and Joe Mullen were the other two players in double figures, with 11 and 10 respectively.

South Eugene	FG	FT	PF	TP
Margerum	1	0	3	2

SUNCHASERS

Sunday's sunshine drew Flying Titans into the air. Among flyers, some of whom hadn't been in light aircraft before, were Mike Peterson, Leon Lindsay, Larry Barker, Bob Adams, David Theophanes, Tim Liocoln and son, and Dick Ponmale.

240 ex-GI's among students

Two hundred forty one-time service men are now attending LCC with expenses paid through various GI bills.

According to records in the files of Dean of Administration William Cox, approximately 2.4 per cent of the student body is receiving GI support ranging from \$60 to \$130 a month.

Educational benefits, as stated in the law, may be paid to persons who have served in the armed services more than 90 days. Benefits are greatest for those with longer service. Some veterans receive as much as five years of financial assistance while pursuing higher education. --Jay Peterson

Bethel gets parking

A 150 feet strip of land rented in January plus the 450 feet rented in August now combine to give the Bethel campus more adequate parking space.

"Rental of this extended area of 150 feet," said Dean of Administration William Cox, "is costing LCC \$100 a month over and above the original lease. We thought we could get it for nothing, but we were wrong."

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"Cecil Hodges, division chairman of health and physical education, requested that the balance of the area be rented for use as a track. But," said the Dean, "an additional \$150 is more than the Board of Education is willing to pay."

Arrangements for the property have been made with the J. & T. Construction Co. through June of this school year and October through June of next school year. -- Terri Knutson

discussed

William Hein, dean of instruction, represented LCC at a discussion of transferring problems held Feb. 16 at Central Oregon Community College, Bend.

It is felt that an excellent system of transferring credits to four-year colleges exists, the Dean said, and the group wants to sustain and improve it.

"Some students don't realize the difficulties in transferring credits in some states," he said. --Vivian Kabiser

Titan has 'Look' look

This year's Titan will be composed of candid student pictures, "mug shots" and feature articles on the different aspects of college life. The aim will be to offer a glimpse of student activities in greater

depth than is usually done in yearbooks.

The articles, written in feature of magazine style rather than syrupy traditional yearbook prose, will be done by journalism students mainly, with the help of

weight Rod "Tiny" Myrick. --Gary Nave

Classified

Free classified ads are still being accepted by The Torch. This does not include offers of commercial goods or services or real estate for sale or rent. The ads will run for one week, subject to space limitation, and must be received by Monday noon for publication the following Thursday. Deliver to The Torch office on the Bethel campus (no phone ads accepted) or send through campus mail.

anyone else interested.

Articles already in preparation include an interview of LCC President Dale Parnell by Vivian Kabiser; Student Government, Debbie Jo Briggs and Vicki Merrill; a history of the college seal, school mascot (Titan) and the Torch flag, Miss Briggs; the fact that all LCC students are commuters, Miss Merrill, various campus clubs, Tom Black; new additions such as choir, band Bethel campus, and week Torch this year, Don McMunn; the intramural teams and players, Gary Nave.

Charlotte Reece will do a story on those who moved to Eugene rather than commute and why they made such a decision. Don McMunn will cover married students and the problems caused by their decisions to return to school.

The number of oldsters (30 and over) and their reactions to school and the younger generation is the topic of a story to be written by Gary Nave. Miss Reece will relate how more than half the student body is employed, and the problems faced by these students. Black will present a portrait of the LCC students from a sociological viewpoint. And the problems faced by foreign students will be discussed by Terri Knutson.

Any student wishing to write for the Titan may contact the editors at Ext. 75 or in the Torch office on the Bethel campus. --Debbie Jo Briggs

with 13, followed by Gordy Kaufman with 11. Thurston's high scorer was Floyd Cornell with 11. Mike Fullerton, who last week scored 41 points, suffered an injury in the first quarter and was unable to continue. He left with only one point.

North Eugene now moves into a third place tie with Thurston who was in second place with Springfield. There is no chance for North to catch the leader, Bethel. Bethel has won all their games and can lose the next one and still come out tied for first place.

North Eugene	FG	FT	PF	TP
Piquet	4	0	1	8
Little	1	0	0	2
Hunter	2	0	5	4
Etchison	6	1	4	13
Kaufman	5	1	0	11
Hurst	2	0	4	4
Norman	1	0	1	2
TOTAL	21	2	15	44

Thurston	FG	FT	PF	TP
Wilson	3	2	2	8
Cornell	5	1	1	11
Herrick	2	3	4	7
Fullerton	0	1	1	1
Rackley	3	1	3	7
Englebrecht	0	0	0	0
Guiley	0	0	0	0
Wright	0	0	0	0
Marquedt	2	0	0	4
Rosin	1	0	0	2
TOTAL	16	8	11	40

North Eugene 44
Thurston 40

Bethel. Springfield could also fall to third place if they were to lose next week. The last week of games could prove to be interesting for second and third place spots.

Springfield	FG	FT	PF	TP
Stanley	2	0	0	4
Coddington	6	0	0	12
Anderson	5	0	1	10
Myers	5	4	2	14
Buccahanan	2	1	0	5
Brown	4	2	0	10
Pemberton	0	0	1	0
Summers	0	0	3	0
TOTAL	24	7	7	55

Sheldon	FG	FT	PF	TP
Wade	2	0	2	4
Myrick	4	0	1	8
Garboden	4	1	0	9
Norman	0	2	0	2
O'Neil	7	4	1	18
Etchison	8	0	1	16
TOTAL	25	7	5	57

Springfield 55
Sheldon 57

Springfield forfeit victor

South Eugene	FG	FT	PF	TP
Margerum	1	0	3	2
Wormworth	2	0	3	4
Sharpe	6	1	3	13
Robertson	12	10	1	34
Metz	0	0	1	0
Withrow	0	0	0	0
Snicale	0	0	1	0
Richey	0	0	1	0
Sturdevant	0	0	3	0
TOTAL	21	11	16	53

West Lane	FG	FT	PF	TP
Kickner	6	4	4	16
Grant	1	0	0	2
Vanderford	5	1	4	11
Mullen	3	4	0	10
Schaffer	3	0	3	6
Herman	2	0	2	4
Mohler	0	1	0	1
Larson, Ron	1	0	0	2
Larson, Rog	0	1	1	1
Sanders	1	0	3	0
TOTAL	21	11	16	54

South Eugene 14 15 16 8----53
West Lane 12 16 8 18----54

Next week's basketball

Monday, Feb. 27

Court A	7:15 p. m.	Springfield vs. Thurston
Court B	7:15 p. m.	Bethel vs. West Lane

Court A	8 p. m.	North Eugene vs. South Eugene
Court B	8 p. m.	Sheldon vs. South Lane

All games to be played at Springfield High School Gym

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Tour dropped; snow blamed

Yesterday's scheduled appearance of the Treasure Valley Community College chorus at LCC was cancelled late last week by TVCC officials.

A statewide tour was dropped at the last minute, apparently because of snow conditions in the eastern part of the state.

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