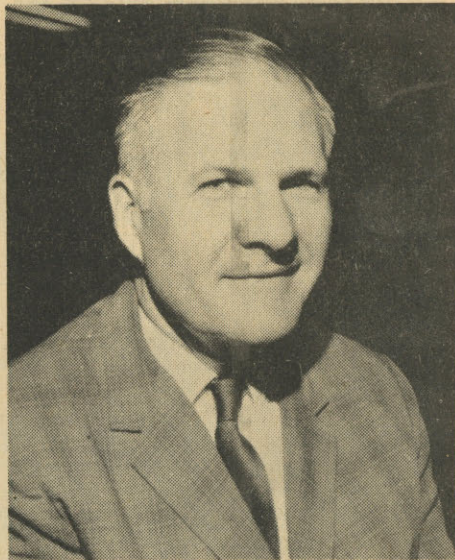


Instruction chiefs have varied background

By HUGH DAVIS

Lane Community College administrative annex revolves around a trio of positions that guide the workings of Oregon's most extensive academic-vocational-technical institution. At present, the paramount official niche, Dean of Instruction, is vacant with ten applicants vying for the job. The remaining two offices, Assistant Dean of Instruction and Associate Dean of Instruction are filled by Lewis Case and Ray LaGrandeur, respectively.

Case was born in Mountain View, Oklahoma, schooled in Texas, graduating from Wilson High School. From Texas, Case attended Syracuse University in New York State where he attained his Bachelor of Science in speech. The University of Pittsburgh granted Case a Masters Degree where he served as a lecturer of speech. After studies at William and Mary University and Indiana University, Case received and L.L.D. degree from Harding college in Arkansas.



LEW CASE

Case is aptly suited to the diversity of LCC, having been a welder, journeyman machinist, specialist in refrigeration and air conditioning, active in the poultry packing industry, and owner-operator of a service station. To further his suitability for communication with people, Case was a minister of the Church of Christ in Texas for six years.

Case came to Lane from Ohio Valley College where he served as an instructor, dean and president of that institution. Last year, he instructed public speaking classes at Lane.

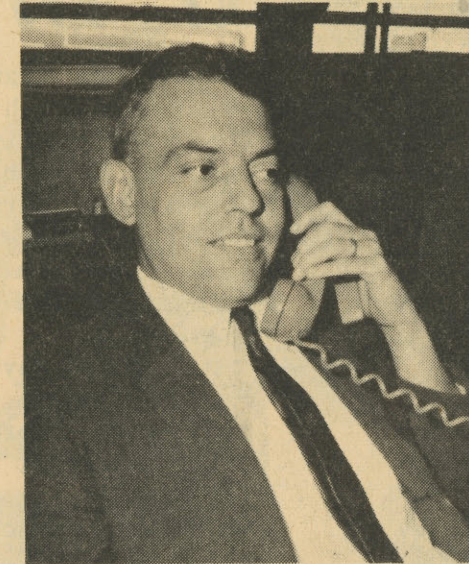
Case explains his new position as his change to contribute to the growth and development of an "exciting concept." He expressed LCC as a school of opportunity where housewife, business man, young man and woman may sit down next to each other and learn as students on a par. He feels that Lane can fill the vocational gap at both ends. "All schools are vo-

cational in a sense," says Case, "but this schools fills more of a variety of needs."

Concerning Lane's new campus, Case states that the needed facilities for the vocational-technical programs will be available and that he expects the greatest percentage of increase in students in that area.

The father of four, Case has three children in the Eugene school system and a married daughter in West Virginia. His position at Lane allows him to see more of his family. Proximity to his family and mild climate are principal reasons Case accepted the Oregon job.

The Associate Dean of Instruction, Ray LaGrandeur, acts in conjunction with Lane's adult education, manpower development, study skills, and technical-vocational programs. He also interviews teaching hopefuls for Lane.



RAY LaGRANDEUR

LaGrandeur was born and raised in Anaconda, Montana. He attended the University of Washington where he was awarded a B.S. in Zoology. LaGrandeur's M.E.D. and D.E.D. came from the University of Oregon.

After working in industry, teaching at Grant High School in Portland, Portland State College and Bellvue Community College in Washington, LaGrandeur decided to return to this area to accept his LCC job.

What LaGrandeur considers unique about Lane is the concept of student participation. "At Lane students are represented at all the governing bodies of the school, whereas Washington community college students are not." The Associate Dean commented on the great potential of LCC because of its outstanding transfer and occupational programs. The system of many campuses and programs entailed "wise planning," according to LaGrandeur.

99¢ for food, fun

Tomorrow, Friday, Oct. 13, is the day. The first social event of the year will begin at 6:30 p.m. at Willamalane Park, 12th and "G," in Springfield. Of course you know it is a barbeque-street dance with the admission being 99¢ for "all you can eat."

The menu includes barbequed beef, cole slaw, corn, baked beans and dixie cups.

Students can dance to the sound of "Grant and the Blue Boys", from 7:30 to 10 p.m. The Willamalane pool will also be available for swimming from 9 to 10 p.m.

In case of rain, the function will be held at Springfield Junior High School.

Tickets are on sale at the three main LCC campuses. Buy one today!

Be sure to pick up card

For the convenience of new students and anyone else who does not know the proper procedure for dropping a class we would like to print this reminder.

When you decide to drop a course, go first to the instructor of that particular course and pick up the data processing card you gave him when you entered.

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Dates near for yearbook photos

Titan Editor Debbie Jo Briggs has scheduled pictures of students, faculty and administration to be taken the last week of October and the first week of November.

The Eugene campus is scheduled for Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 30 and 31, with Bethel to follow on Wednesday, Nov. 1 and the Springfield campus on Friday, Nov. 3. Thursday, Nov. 7, has been set aside for pictures of freshmen nurses.

Alex Ziel has again been contracted to take the pictures which may be used in either The Titan or The Torch.

"Posters will be placed on all three campuses soon," said Ziel, "so that the students may sign up for appointments." He also said that no appointment is necessary.

"The proofs will be mailed out for the students to choose from," said Miss Briggs, "they will be out before Christmas so those that wish may order portraits."

Pictures in this year's Titan will be the same size as those used last year, she commented.

"Provisions will be made for absentees to have their pictures taken at the studio," Ziel said.

"Only 17 percent of the student body had their pictures taken last year," Miss Briggs said.

Individual notes are being sent to all administration and staff members to have



ALEX ZIEL

their pictures taken this year, she commented.

This year's Titan will feature a hard bound cover and is expected to increase in the number of pages over last year's book.

first to the instructor of that particular course and pick up the data processing card you gave him when you entered. This is very important because without this card, it is impossible to remove you from the class. With card in hand, proceed to the counselor's office. Here the counselor will fill out a "drop" form and assist you in the completion of the withdrawal.

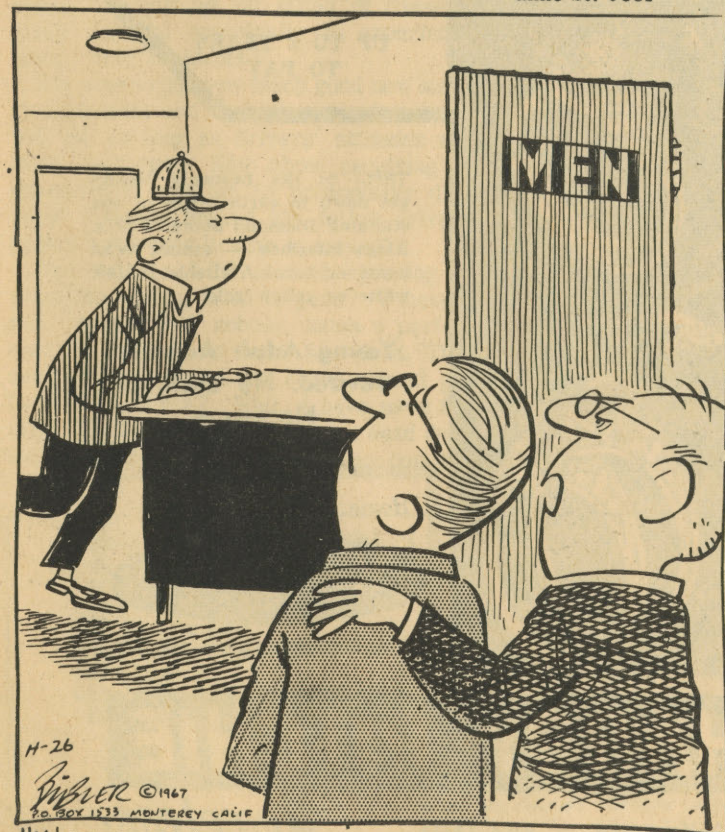
Also, any student withdrawing from all of his courses should go through the standard procedure so that his name will be officially withdrawn from the files and records in the office of the registrar. If this is not done the student will receive F's in the courses he was enrolled in and these will go on the student's records.

For those students who have withdrawn or reduced their courses, the deadline for obtaining refunds on fees and books is October 13. The last day that students can voluntarily withdraw from a course is November 10.--Kathy Pipkins

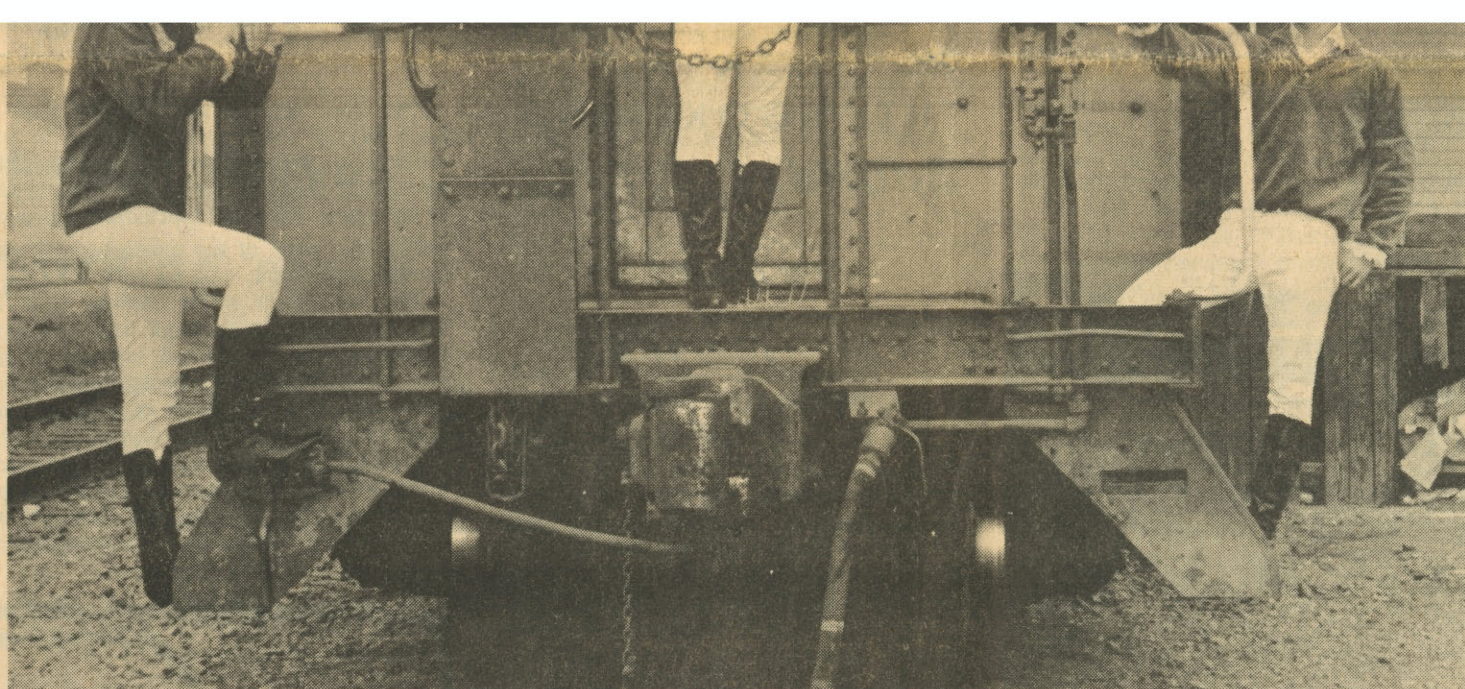
28 students study radio broadcasting

This year's radio broadcasting class is the largest ever held in the twenty-eight years educational radio has been associated with the Eugene Public Schools. The enrollment statistics speak well of Roger J. Hougum, instructor of the 22 student radio class, and director of the electronics department.

Problems exist in the inadequate studio facilities. Each student is required to complete twelve hours of lab each week. This makes for crowded conditions; conditions which we hope will be rectified in next year's new campus.--Jerry Foster



"WITH SO MANY NEW FACULTY THIS YEAR -- WE'RE LUCKY TO EVEN GET YOU AN OFFICE."



STREET DANCE MUSICIANS WELL TRAINED

GRANT AND THE BLUE BOYS will furnish the sound for the barbeque-street dance, tomorrow, Friday, Oct. 13.

Return books

Tomorrow is the final day for students to return books to any of LCC bookstores. This will assure full refund to undamaged new books that do not have the student's name in them.

It is also required that there should be the receipt present that was given when the books were first purchased. After this week all books will be at half price.--Marianne St. Jeor

NEXT YEAR

Edith Larson to direct nursing

Lane Community College is venturing into yet another new field next fall, new at least, at Lane. It is LCC's program to prepare future register nurses. Miss Edith Larson, who will direct LCC's Associate Degree in Nursing program next year, has been on campus this week to get acquainted with the college and staff. This was the first of two or three visits she will be making to join Ellene Goldsmith,

assistant professor of nursing, in planning the ADN program.

Miss Larson, presently director of the ADN program at Kellogg Community College, Michigan, will report here full-time July 1. She has had her Bachelor and Masters degree in Nursing and commented on how friendly a school LCC was! "I am extremely impressed with Lane and am anxious to start work here." Marianne St. Jeor

Hanner to speak Fri.

Andrew Hanner, executive director of the Oregon Council of Alcoholic Problems, will speak at 10 a.m. tomorrow, Oct. 13 in the Bethel gym. His speech will also be taped and can be heard at 11 a.m. or 1 p.m. or 2 p.m.

Hanner is past director of education of California's Council on Alcoholic Problems. He has been a guest lecturer throughout the country and has published a booklet, "What's All the Fuss About Drinking?" He was also a consultant to the government department, Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) on alcoholic education.

Richard Newell, assistant professor of health and physical education, encourages students and staff to attend the speech, especially at 10 a.m. when Hanner will be speaking in person.



EDITH LARSON

SAYS PRESIDENT

Freedom based on responsibility

LCC students and staff can avoid threatening their academic freedom by exercising it responsibly, President Dale Parnell told a sparse convocation audience Wednesday.

"Responsibility and academic freedom go hand in hand," he said. Challenging his listeners to prevent their freedom from turning into license, he voiced scorn for pessimists who have claimed that extensive freedom and order are incompatible.

"I don't buy the idea that freedom and order are mutually exclusive." He asked continued help in the college's effort to involve students and staff in administrative decision-making, "to strike that delicate balance between a dictatorship and anarchy."

Competing with radio-tv accounts of the sixth game of the world series, Dr. Parnell addressed 14 students and 27 staff members in the KLCC studio and uncounted others by closed circuit tv to the Eugene campus student center.

Academic freedom exists, he said, to help students and staff "discover the truth about as many things as possible." It is not unrestricted license to undermine accepted standards or to urge immoral or illegal acts, he said.

"We should behave like searchers for truth, not as if we want to seize power."

Referring to various speakers who have advocated radical views when appearing at the University of Oregon, he said LCC can invite any speakers "not famous for advocacy of unlawful acts." But he said the responsible selection of speakers implies asking the question: "Are we searching for truth or just inviting sensationalism to attract an audience?"

The college's objective can be achieved "only in an atmosphere of trust and mutual respect" between all members of the college community, he said. The responsible exercise of academic freedom is crucial, he said.

Journalists host picnic

A recent event of utmost importance took place at Lane Community College. There was a picnic. Friday, Oct. 6, representatives of The Torch and Titan staff, and student council met at Skinner's Butte Park (the lower part) and attempted to start the year with better interrelations than were present last year. The event was started with food; hotdogs roasted on sticks being the main course.

After the meal a football game was started. The teams of four members were headed by Bob Adams with team members Leon Lindsay, Anne Jellison, and Joann Gibbs; and Larry Barker with Debbie Jo Briggs, Charlotte Reece and John Moore as team mates. After a great game the victorious team, headed by Bob Adams, defeated their opponents by a score of 30 to 2.

The day ended with marshmallows and many sore bodies. Others attending the picnic included Larry Romine, journalism advisor; Susan Howard, journalism secretary; Vicki Counts, assistant on the Titan and Mike McNett, staff reporter. Other guests were GiGi Gamble, Judy Ray and David Theophanes.

Calendar

The meetings and important events for the coming week are:

Oct. 12--Student Council, 2:30 p.m. KLCC Studio.

Oct. 13--Last day for tuition refunds and full refunds on books.

Oct. 17--President's Cabinet meetings, KLCC Studio, 9 a.m.-12 noon.

Oct. 18--Staff Association meeting--no scheduled time.

Oct. 18--Personnel Policies meeting.--Marianne St. Jeor

Class offered in Retail Selling

An adult education class in Retail Selling began Tuesday, Oct. 10. The class will run five weeks and will meet on Tuesday and Thursday from 7 to 10 p.m.

The class is designed to prepare persons for part-time selling during the Christmas holidays, or for persons already employed as sales people.

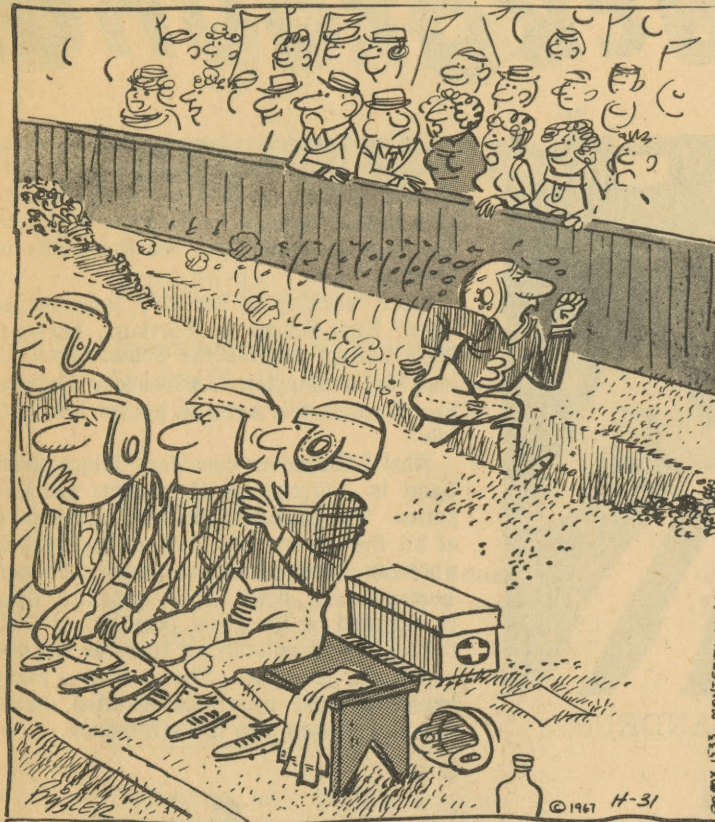
Tuition is \$12 plus \$2 room rental fee. For more information contact the Office of Adult Education at LCC.

Deferments available

Boys? Are you draft eligible? Do you want a student deferment? Then see William Wright, registrar as soon as possible so he can help you with the proper forms.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

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"SOMEONE TELL TH' COACH THAT EDDIE IS STILL WARMING UP."

We still have a bit to learn

When you signed up for Physical Science, did you know everything about science the first day? Probably not. And so it is in journalism. The staff members this year are "rookies" with very little journalism experience.

Although many comments about last week's paper were favorable (and appreciated) some people felt the Torch was not as good as it could have been.

The only way we can get the paper out each week is to have each reporter cover his beat and turn in the stories.

I feel that the staff is doing an excellent job considering their inexperience. At LCC, journalism is considered a learning experience, and the best way to get experience is to keep practicing.

We invite your comments (favorable and unfavorable) and suggestions about how we can make the Torch a better paper or perhaps cover the news more effectively.

You hear from us every week, so let us hear from you.--Charlotte Reece

President urges U. A. support

Dear Staff and Students:

I hope each of you will respond generously as you are contacted this week by fellow staff members and students on behalf of the 1967 United Appeal campaign. Last year the LCC staff contributed \$880 toward a \$1,000 quota. Clearly, it will require the cooperation of all of us if we are to reach this year's quota of \$1,200. I would hope the students could develop a campaign on this subject this year.

I won't belabor the need of the UA agencies or the good uses toward which the contributions will be expended. Full information will be given to you by Registrar Bill Wright, our LCC fund drive chairman, and his helpers. But I do want to remind you that full-time employees can contribute through payroll deductions starting with the November pay check. Bill and his

committee will supply forms for this purpose; of course, all contributions are tax deductible.

Here are some of the people working for UA on our behalf: Bob Hamill is the Business Office and the President's Office contact, Florence Hedden is the Office of Instruction and Adult Education Office contact, Jed Merrill and Bill Wright are the Eugene campus instructors contacts, Irene Panret and Evelyn Tennis are the Springfield campus contacts, Pauline Dixon and Ralph Burns are the Bethel campus contacts.

If, by accident, these people miss contacting you, contact one of them and volunteer your contribution. Let's all work together to show our region that LCC is willing to do its fair share as an upstanding citizen of the community.

Dale Parnell
President

DEAR ZELDA Our very own advice column

Do you have intimate problems that you are seeking confidential advice on? Don't be afraid to ask "Zelda." She will help you.

You see, actually, Abby is my sister, and I am very interested in helping her clear up some of her fan mail that has been sitting on her desk for months.

Do not hesitate to send your letters of marital status, dating problems, class conflicts, gripes or just general questions to me. You may be sure that they will receive prompt and efficient answers. You may remain "anonymous" if you wish. Simply mail your correspondence to The Torch office, Bethel campus.

I think we will get along fine--so start those letters pouring in and we'll take some of the load off Abby!

Sincerely,
Zelda

PRESIDENT SPEAKS



Dr. Dale
Parnell

Aid Fund important

Q: What is the LCC College Aid Fund?

A: It is a fund that has been set up, independent of tax funds and all other college funds, to handle money given to LCC to do things for the college that cannot be done with tax funds. It is the little extra for emergencies, expenses to help the "Get Out The Vote Committee" in our annual tax levy election, the cash to bring a promising instructor prospect to LCC, buying dinner for a prospective supporter--donor, car rental expenses for a visiting consultant. It is the little that goes a long way if you have it when you need it. You can't really run a first-class college today without some non-tax funds to meet extra expenses, particularly emergency expenses.

Q: Why can't you use tax money from the general fund to do things like promote getting out the vote at the annual tax levy election?

A: It is against Oregon law to use tax funds to promote any kind of tax levy election. This is only one example of the many things that are borderline as far as use of tax money is concerned.

Q: Who administers the funds?

A: The College President and Clerk-Controller, with expenditures reviewed by the President's Cabinet.

Q: Who gives the money?

A: People. All kinds, Board members, administration, staff, students, friends. Just people who like LCC. People who want to help LCC get better and better. Often it is the small amount of money that makes the difference.

Q: How much do they give and who do they give it to?

A: One dollar or one million. It is all tax deductible. Send to William Mansell, Clerk-Controller, at the Eugene campus, and designate it for College Aid Fund. (Old oil wells or run-down farms, or a mention in a will, are acceptable too.)

OUR MAN AT



Bethel library in trailer

Library on Bethel Campus is the trailer pictured at top. The lower picture shows an inside view of the trailer.

You figure it out

By DALE SMITH

LANE COMMUNITY COLLEGE



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See Placement Officer Wanted: yard worker, baby sitters, bus boy

This week's job opportunities include:

- 911-3 Male bus-boys and dishwashers. Hours: 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Salary: \$1.10 - 1.15 per hour approximate-ly.
- 925-3 Part-time position for someone experienced in tile and formica work.
- 925-1 Custodian....16 hours a week.... Hours: Friday evening for 8 hours, starting at 5 p.m.; Satur-day afternoon for 8 hours, from 1 p.m. on.
- 925-10 Full-time position for someone with background in math, draft-ing, and mechanics....Hours: 8 to 5...will train for this job.
- 1002-2 Baby-sitting....every day from about 12 noon to 6 p.m.
- 1002-4 Sitter for Monday night, Oct. 9. Hours: 6:30 to 10 p.m. Could

turn into regular sitting job e-very Monday night.

Girl to care for bed-ridden wo-man...must live-in...responsi-ble.

1002-5 Male student for yard work.. Someone who could put in a- about 4 hours a day....either mornings or afternoon, in Springfield.

925-5 Baby- sitter...Hours: Monday and Wednesdays from 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon: Wednesday nights from 7 to 10 p.m.

1009-1 Full-time key-punch operator with large organization.

1009-2 Full-time brake and front-end man with experience....salary open.

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OUR MAN AT THE BOOKSTAND Zounds!

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yikes!

By DALE SMITH

Have you ever been exposed to something absolutely terrifying; utterly different from anything you have ever seen? If so, you will understand the slightly not-normal queezy feeling I felt in the pit of my stomach when I first gazed at the cover of the latest novel I have purchased.

The cover was a frightening realistic drawing depicting a very dark, cloudy over-cast sky such as one might see just before a thunder storm. Beneath the darkened sky lay a field of flowers, hollyhocks I believe. Their green stems rose upward, bending in the wind.

In the background one of the green stalks rose above the others, and on it were six fire-red flowers.

The earth was covered with mud as though it had just rained. In the extreme foreground, out of the brown mud rose the head of a woman; face up; her eyes closed in death; and another green stem covered with blood-red flowers protruded in growth from her mouth!

The dirt-covered face, hair silently lying in the mud, looked as if it had been buried several days.

All in all, it was the most horrifying, blood chilling, nauseating sight I've ever set eyes on. If ever the urge to read a book of horror stories hits you--let me know and I'll lend you mine. After looking at that cover I haven't enough nerve to open it!

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By DALE SMITH

The other day; or was it night; after a hard day at the world, I paused in my methodical meanderings to contemplate normality. Standing quite alone in a crowd of no-longer existant "Normals," I paused dered the ways of my predecessors with growing revulsion.

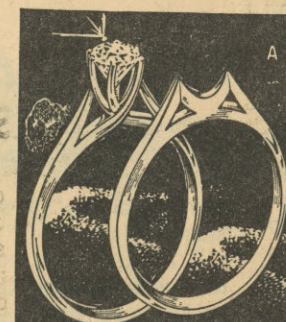
The seemingly never ending field in which I stood flouished not with aromatic wildflowers as it once had, but with count-less rows of smoothly symmetrical stones, each bearing inscriptions of a time, epi-taphs of a people long deceased; "The Normals." And they were you know-nor-mal; perfectly and typically normal in e-very way. "The Controllers" took all of them away. At first only a few were taken,

but the need grew and more and more of "The Normals" were taken. No one knows "why" except that it was their duty. It is rumored that they were sent to a far away place to keep some enemy from kill-ing everyone. So it is rumored, but no one really "knows."

Even "The Controllers" are gone now. All that is left are those beneath this field, and we, "The Inhumans." It is said that once all were "Normal" until "The War" when it rained fire from the heavens, killing all but a few; our ancestors.

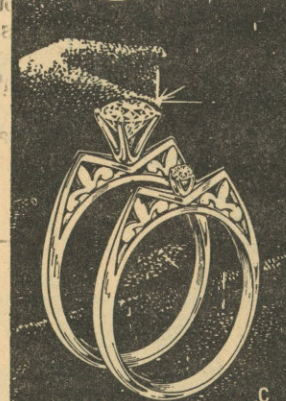
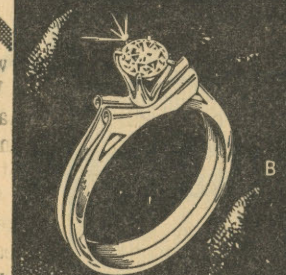
But of course, as I have said, it is only a rumor, no one "knows" what hap-pened. It might have been prevented, but it wasn't.

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National tie ready

The National Educational Radio Network starts Monday, Oct. 16, on KLCC. An affiliated program to be heard on KLCC, The New Freedom, will be broadcast at 10 a.m. with Jerry Foster. The New Freedom is a social science presentation, originating from station WKAR, Michigan State University. The series presents authoritative guests discussing the implications and consequences of America's rapidly expanding leisure time. NER presents another New Freedom program on Wednesdays at 12:45 p.m. with Dale Keeny.

Over the Back Fence is the second NER feature. It is broadcast at 12:45 p.m., Monday, with Marsh Johnson. This program is produced by the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation and features weekly reviews of the Canadian press and its comments on international and domestic affairs. Another similar CBC program will be heard on Wednesday at 10 a.m. with Jerry Foster.

On Tuesday, BBC World Report is heard along with Dale Keeny at 10 a.m. Myron Pilon brings you another BBC World report at 12:45 p.m. Staff reporters from around the world discuss and analyze a topic of current interest in world affairs on this British Broadcasting Corporation presentation.

Germany Today is at 10 a.m. on Thursday and 12:45 p.m. on Friday. The hosts are Pete Henry on Thursday and Marsh Johnson on Friday. Germany Today features a series of weekly reports on events in the cultural and artistic life of West Germany, including reviews of books, plays, and musical events.

London Echo is the name of NER's Thursday's afternoon presentation. Dick Booher brings it your way at 12:45 p.m. and Myron Pilon at 10 a.m. on Fridays. London Echo is a "magazine of the arts" reporting on the worlds of literature, theater, films, music and painting.

Other new programs of listener interest but not associated with the National Educational Radio network include Old Swedish Organs. This is produced by the Swedish Broadcasting Corporation and is a musical tour of pipe organs of historical and musical interest in Sweden. The musical works performed are also of unusual interest. It is scheduled on KLCC at 1 p.m. on Tuesdays and at 2:15 p.m. on Wednesdays with Greg Newman and Doug Bennett, respectively.

Governor McCall Reports to the People is scheduled on Fridays at 2:15 p.m.; hosting is Doug Bennett. Once a week, Governor McCall prepares this 15 minute report on developments in politics and business in Oregon.

Returning KLCC programs of unusual interest are Concert Hall and The Standard School Broadcast. Concert Hall is planned by Robert Norman of the Fine Arts Division at LCC. Each week-day one major musical classical work is featured, together with one or more shorter compositions. John Dilworth, Dick Booher, Cal Little, Greg Newman, and Pete Henry are the Concert Hall hosts Monday through Friday, respectively.

KLCC presents the longest established radio program in America at 1:30 p.m. on Tuesdays. Jerry Foster hosts the Standard School Broadcast which is now in its 40th broadcast year. The basic theme of this year's series of programs will be "The World's Great Music Through America's History."

Book manager enjoys seminar

By MARIANNE ST. JEOR

Have you ever wondered what it would be like to travel for a week on the Great Lakes, eating luxurious food, being with people you enjoy and learning something of interest to you and importance to us all? Ada Zinser, LCC's bookstore manager, does. She spent two weeks this summer at the National Association of College Store Management Seminar.

Over 200 bookstore managers from all over continental United States and parts of Canada attended the Seminar and learned different ideas and solvents that would make a better managing of a college bookstore. The faculty consisted of experienced bookstore managers from large universities and Miss Zinser felt that the teachings were superb.

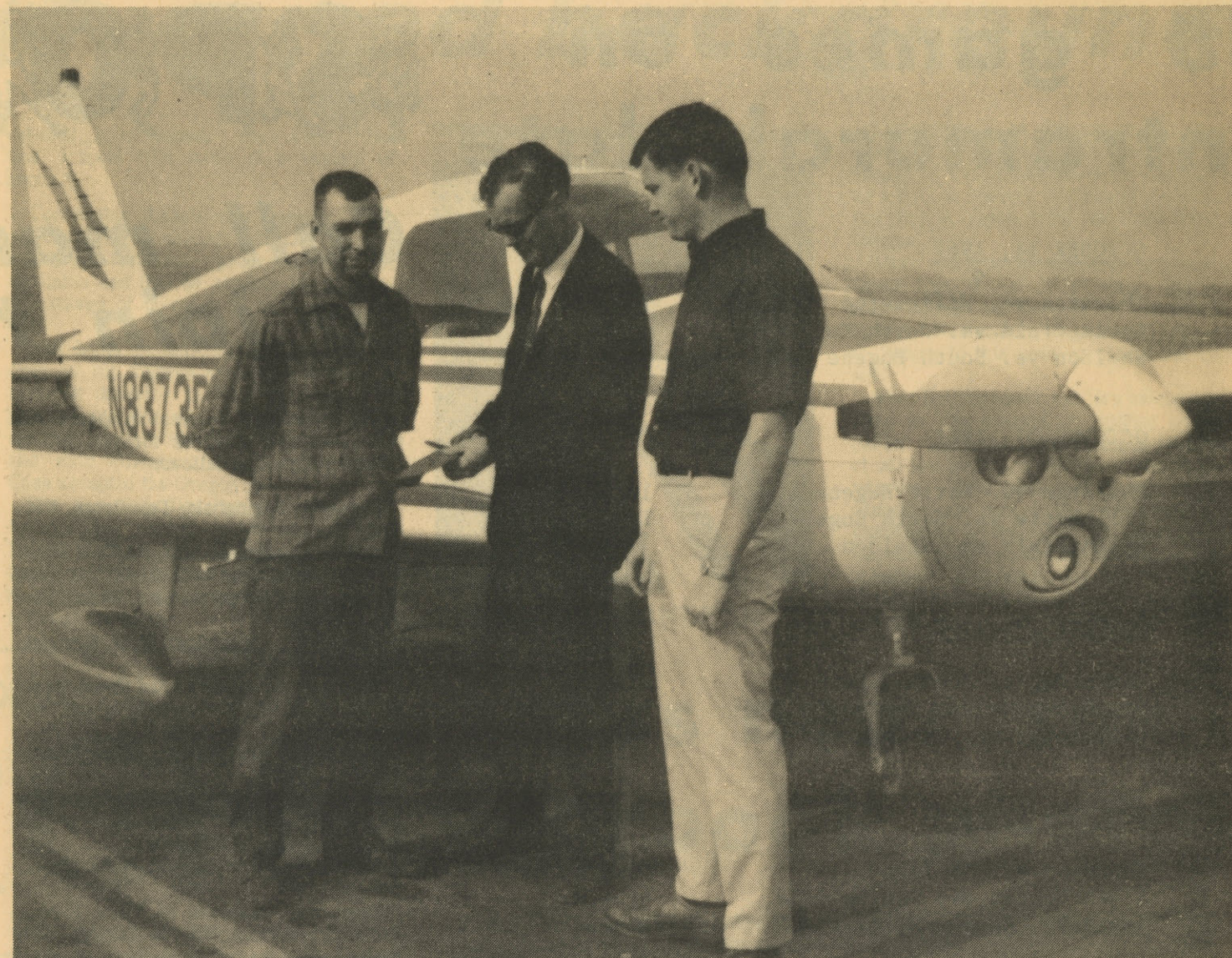
Miss Zinser's trip was partially paid by the Student Council and she traveled back to Oberland, Ohio via jet. While attending the Seminar, she also made a trip down the Great Lakes. She first went on Lake Erie through the locks to Lake Ontario and then down the St. Lawrence River to Montreal. This was her first trip to Montreal and she had the ship as her hotel for seven days. Miss Zinser said, "It was all interesting, especially the locks and the change of altitudes when going from one lake to another."

The Seminar consists of a three year program and Ada Zinser was able to attend the second year program because of her extensive experience in bookstore managing. Before coming to LCC, she was the text book manager at the University of Oregon for twenty years. Her overall opinion of the seminar was, "It was a stimulating experience!"

Store profit given back to students

"What good is our bookstore, anyway, besides the necessity of buying books?" is the question that most students have asked more than once. Here are some facts that will clear the air on what Lane Community College's bookstore really means to the student. First of all, the bookstore is owned by LCC students--it's an institutional store, and the profit of the sales is given to the Student Body fund.

This is the reason we don't have Student Body cards--the fund pays for all the activities that Lane students participate in and extra equipment needed for the bookstore. The prices of the books are not set by the bookstore. The publishers price the books and the cost is the same on



SHIRT CUT TO NOTE SOLO FLIGHT

Jim Sutterwhite (left) gets his shirt cut by Marv Hovland, flight instructor, while Rick Williams looks on.

Traffic officer helps parkers

Since parking is a major problem on the three major LCC campuses, Wallace Rowland, is LCC's traffic officer during October and November.

Dean of Administration Bill Cox said Rowland, a retired Springfield policeman, is organizing and supervising parking, with the goal of getting maximum use of available space.--Charlotte Reece

Concert Hall in 18th year

Concert Hall, now in its 18th year in Eugene, is heard over KRVM each week day from 3:15 to 4 p.m. KRVM, the FM broadcast station of the Eugene Public Schools, operates with a power of 320 watts on a frequency of 91.9 mc, FM Channel 220. Transmitter and studio are located on the Eugene campus of Lane Community College.

Thursday, October 12--Appalachian Spring (Copland) The New York Philharmonic Orchestra.

Friday, October 13--Mazurkas Vol. I

Marry-Go-Round

Ulmer-Davis

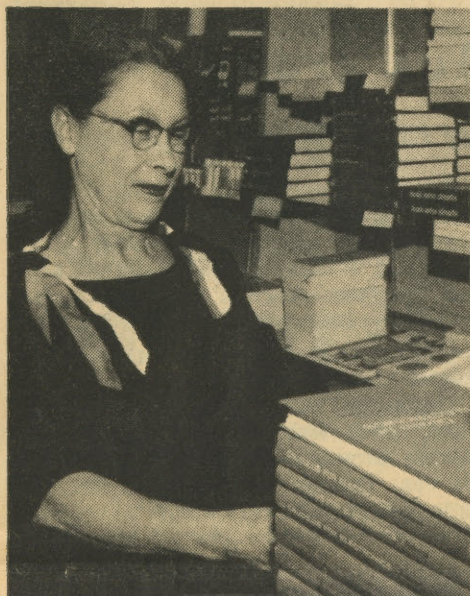
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ulmer announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Janet LaMore to Michael Lynn Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Davis of Centralia, Wash. The wedding date is set for Dec. 2 in Centralia.

Since June, the bride-elect has been making her home with her grandparents,

Johnson-Campbell

The engagement of Linda Ann Johnson to Rick Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Campbell of Dexter was made by Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Johnson of Eugene. No wedding date has been set.

Miss Johnson graduated from North Eugene High School and attended Lane Community College. Her fiancé was a graduate





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Focus meets each Thursday

at "The Contemplation of Man" was the topic Fred Beard spoke on at the weekly meeting of Focus Thursday, Oct. 5.

Focus is the Fellowship of Christian University Students and meets weekly at 7:15 at the faculty house on the Springfield Campus.

Gordon Wehner, Focus club faculty advisor spoke and showed pictures of his trip to Germany when Focus met Sept. 28.

DRIVE SAFELY

The commuter: All the bugs not on Alice's windshield

By ALICE THORN

Because I drive approximately 70 miles round trip, three times weekly to Lane Community College, safe driving is a primary concern of mine. Traveling over country roads, winding narrow logging roads, as well as 30 miles of freeway, gives me the opportunity to experience many "near accidents."

I'm wondering how much good new safety equipment and designing in automobiles will do as long as drivers' attitudes remain unchanged. How about requiring an examination relating to prospective drivers' feelings toward his fellow drivers before a driver's license is issued?

Was that an LCC student speeding up when the woman tried to pass? I thought not. Nobody, but nobody, hates a perfect stranger enough to want her dead. That car coming around the curve almost got her too, didn't it? Well, I have news for that boy. He would have been a dead duck too; the speed the other car was coming.

If the lady who drove all the way to Eugene through the fog with only her park lights on reads this PLEASE turn your lights on so others can see you. It may not help your vision but the on-coming driver needs to know how far away you are if he desires to pass.

Mud all over my windshield! Did that woman need to cut in so soon after she passed on the freeway? There are miles and miles of road. Why dip right in front of the guy you're passing and sling slush back on him? The new law says (in effect) "keep in the right lane and let traffic by," but you don't have to cut in dangerously to get back over.

Now, last, and best, thanks to the young man who let me out of that side street with only the stop sign for traffic control. I'd waited 15 minutes and thought I'd never get home. Didn't it give you a warm feeling to see the lack of astonishment on a driver's face and then the light when he realizes someone is courteous. More of us should try it.

Bethel Drive parking nixed

Parking on Bethel Drive has not been allowed since Tuesday, October 10. The Eugene City Council passed an ordinance Monday night prohibiting parking on the street.

Violators will be issued citations starting yesterday.

The Bethel Campus, as well as the Eugene and Springfield campuses, has an acute student parking problem. The new ordinance might possibly create even greater hardships on Bethel students.

bookstore. The prices of the books are not set by the bookstore. The publishers price the books and the cost is the same on every campus in the United States.

No other store goes into tremendous selling periods like a bookstore does. There is a pre-rush, a rush and a post-rush. \$5,000 of bookstore profits have been budgeted for the Student Council fund this year, and \$2,500 has already been paid.

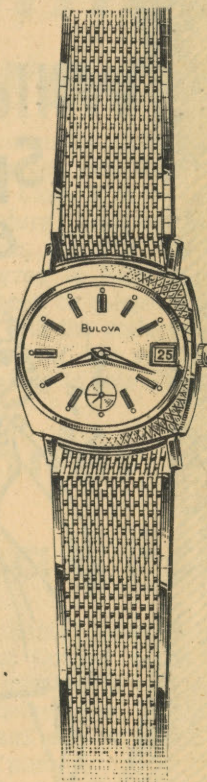
Next time you visit the bookstore, whether it is for an English book, or some Kleenex, remember that this store is yours and the profits from it provide entertainment and extra facilities for you.--Marianne St. Jeor

Weatherman visits class

Earl Bates, meteorologist for the Weather Bureau, visited and spoke to the flight technology class Monday, Oct. 2.

He told how the weather bureau services can be of value to the pilot. Afterwards he answered questions asked by individual students.

Bates said he would visit the class later in the term, and he invited the students to the weather bureau for a tour of the facilities.



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Friday, October 13--Mazurkas Vol. I (Chopin) Alexander Brailowsky, pianist.

Monday, October 16--Sym. #5 (Shostakovich) National Sym. Orchestra. Howard Mitchell, conducting.

Tuesday, October 17--Appalachian Spring (Copland) New York Philharmonic Orchestra, Leonard Bernstein conducting.

Wednesday, October 18--Sym. #7 in A (Beethoven) Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra. Herbert von Karajan conducting.

in Centralia.

Since June, the bride-elect has been making her home with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Bliss of Chehalis, Wash., and has been employed in that city as a secretary. Miss LaMore graduated from Pleasant Hill High School and attended Lane Community College. The groom-elect is employed at Imperial Metals in Centralia.

The bride's parents will honor the couple Jan. 6 with a reception and an open house. --Anne Jellison

Miss Jonsson graduated from North Eugene High School and attended Lane Community College. Her fiancé was a graduate of Pleasant Hill High School and is presently employed at Lane Plywood.--Anne Jellison

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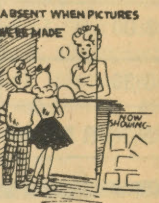
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Oct. 30 & 31 Eugene Campus

Nov. 1 Bethel Campus

Nov. 3 Springfield Campus



15 games on intramural slate

OCTOBER 14, 1967

Thurston vs. Willamette	10 a.m.
Springfield vs. North Eugene	10 a.m.
Sheldon vs. South Eugene	11 a.m.

OCTOBER 21, 1967

Thurston vs. North Eugene	10 a.m.
Willamette vs. South Eugene	10 a.m.
Springfield vs. Sheldon	11 a.m.

OCTOBER 28, 1967

Thurston vs. South Eugene	11 a.m.
North Eugene vs. Sheldon	10 a.m.
Willamette vs. Springfield	10 a.m.

NOVEMBER 4, 1967

Thurston vs. Sheldon	10 a.m.
South Eugene vs. Springfield	11 a.m.
North Eugene vs. Willamette	10 a.m.

NOVEMBER 11, 1967

Thurston vs. Springfield	11 a.m.
Sheldon vs. Willamette	10 a.m.
South Eugene vs. North Eugene	10 a.m.

KLCC programming varied

SIGN ON - 8:30 AM		SIGN OFF - 3:30 PM			
TIME	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
8:30 8:45	News & Weather Morning Matinee	News & Weather Morning Matinee	News & Weather Morning Matinee	News & Weather Morning Matinee	News & Weather Morning Matinee
9:00 9:30	" " Music of the Masters	" " Music of the Masters	" " Music of the Masters	" " Music of the Masters	" " Music of the Masters
9:55	News/Headlines Weather	News/Headlines Weather	News/Headlines Weather	News/Headlines Weather	News/Headlines Weather
10:00	The New Free- dom N	BBC World Report N	Over the Back Fence N	Germany Today N	London Echo N
10:15	Keyboard Favorites	Boston Pops Concert	Keyboard Favorites	Boston Pops Concert	The World's Music



Call managers to join teams

The Intramural Regional managers and their telephone numbers for the 1967-68 college year are as follows:

- Region 1: Springfield, Don Gross, 746-8712.
Region is composed of Springfield High School District west of 21 street, and south of Harlow Road, Central Linn, Sweet Home and Corvallis.
- Region 2: Thurston, Rick Schmunk, 746-3407.
Region is composed of 21st Street, north of Harlow Road, McKenzie area and Mohawk area.
- Region 3: Sheldon, Rod Myrick, 345-8827.
Region is composed of Sheldon High School District and Eugene north of 13th Street, and west of Jefferson.
- Region 4: North Eugene, Jeff Etchison, 688-0737.
Region is composed of River Road - Santa Clara area outside Eugene city limits.
- Region 5: Bethel, Larry Maurer, 688-8542.
Region is composed of Bethel, Junction City, Triangle Lake, Harrisburg and Monroe.
- Region 6: West Lane, Steve Cole, 344-1004.

- Region is composed of Eugene area west of Jefferson Street, Fern Ridge, Applegate, Mapleton and Florence areas.
- Region 7: South Eugene, Joel Robertson, 345-4057.
Region is composed of Eugene area east of Jefferson Street and south of 13th Avenue.
- Region 8: South Lane, Mel Krause, 342-4931 Ext. 67.
Region is composed of Cottage Grove, Creswell, Goshen, Lowell, Pleasant Hill, Oakridge and Westfir.
- The regions of South Lane and West Lane will be combined into the Region of Bethel once play is underway.
- Students attending Lane Community College who want to participate in Intramural Activities should contact the Regional manager in their area. Eligibility is determined by where a person lives.--John Moore

Pendleton named new IC chairman

The new 1967-68 Intramural Council of Lane Community College was elected Wednesday evening. The meeting was open to the public on Bethel Campus. According to a reliable source, there was a poor turnout at the meeting, but some very capable people were elected to the offices.

Mike Pendleton was elected to chair the Council. He is a sophomore and attended LCC last year. Mike has been a very firm supporter of the Intramural Program at LCC.

Under Mike will be Vice-Chairman, Jim Wade. Jim is a sophomore majoring in Education.

Joyce Early was elected secretary-treasurer and will also help with the girls side of the Intramural Council.

MOORE'S MIX

New chairman wants sports understanding

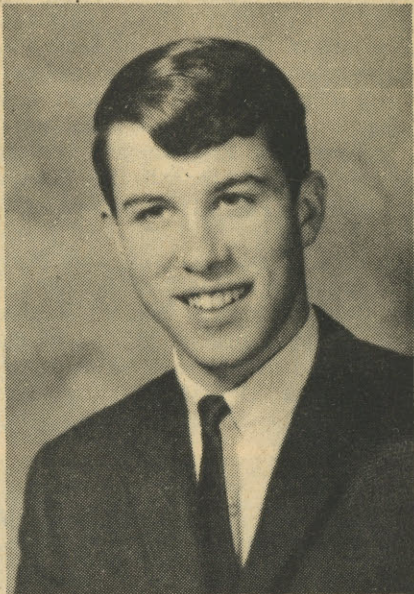
By JOHN MOORE

A former North Eugene High Schooler has taken over the quarterback spot for Lane Community College Intramural Council. Mike Pendleton, sophomore at LCC, and majoring in psychology is the new chairman.

When he was a freshman at LCC, Pendleton participated in intramural football for the North Eugene Region. Mike seems to be a somewhat dynamic person who enjoys a multitude of sports. His ambition after LCC is to continue school at the University of Oregon and to end up with a Doctorate in Clinical Psychology.

Mike feels that the Intramural Program is good for the school and students, "if" it is used. He stresses the fact that students have to participate in the programs that are offered if the Intramural Program is to succeed. The Intramural Program today may be what will be tomorrow's intercollegiate sports.

"There is a lack of communication and a incoherent understanding of the Intramural Program in view of the students," said Mike. He hopes to be able to improve the communication of sports within the student body as a whole. The new chair-



MIKE PENDLETON
man states that it would be difficult to have future Intramural Programs if the ones now in existence do not succeed.

One more thing ..

THIS SATURDAY IS THE FIRST DAY OF INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL. KICKOFF TIME IS 10 a.m. LET'S GET OUT AND SUPPORT THE COLLEGE INTRAMURAL PROGRAM.

Bus crash wrecks car

Thursday, Sept. 28, a Lane County District #4 school bus, traveling east on First Street at 5:30 p.m. was involved in a collision with a Lane Community College student. Eighteen-year-old Eric Matson was issued a citation by city police for failure to yield the right-of-way after having stopped at a stop sign.

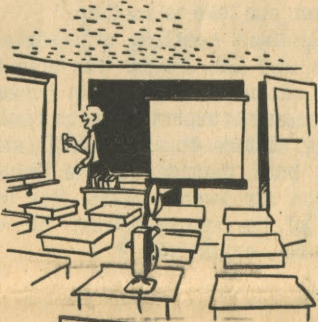
The empty bus was traveling east on First, when Matson, traveling south on Monroe Street, slammed into the side of the bus. Damage to the school bus was estimated at \$250 while the 1953 Ford station wagon, owned by Matson, was totally demolished.

Glare from the evening sun, was res-

the Oregon Daily Emerald last year in the Sports Department.

GiGi Gamble and John Moore will be ex-officio members representing the Student Body and the Torch, respectively.

Mel Krause is the faculty advisor to the council as well as heading the whole Intramural Program.--John Moore



10:15	Keyboard Favorites	Boston Pops Concert	Keyboard Favorites	Boston Pops Concert	The World's Music
10:30	Keyboard Favorites	Boston Pops Concert	Keyboard Favorites	Boston Pops Concert	The World's Music
10:45	Folk Music of America	Folk Music of America	Folk Music of America	Folk Music of America	Folk Music of America
11:00	News & Weather	News & Weather	News & Weather	News & weather	News & Weather
11:05	Sports Roundup	Sports Roundup	Sports Roundup	Sports Roundup	Sports Roundup
11:10	Luncheon Concert	Luncheon Concert	Luncheon Concert	Luncheon Concert	Luncheon Concert
12:00	News from the Campus	News from the Campus	News from the Campus	News from the Campus	News from the Campus
12:05 12:30	Tunes for Teens " "	Tunes for Teens " "	Tunes for Teens " "	Tunes for Teens " "	Tunes for Teens " "
12:45	Over the Back Fence N	BBC World Report N	The New Freedom N	London Echo N	Germany Today N
1:00	Dutch Light Music	Old Swedish Organs	Jazz from Canada	This is Sweden	The Week in Sports
1:15	At the Console	Keyboard Favorites	Georgetown Forum	Keyboard Favorites	At the Console
1:30	Music from Broadway	Standard School Broadcast	Washington Forum	French Music & Musicians	Music from Broadway
1:45	Music from Broadway	Standard School Broadcast	Star Time in Paris	French Music & Musicians	Music from Broadway
2:00	News & Weather	News & Weather	News & Weather	News & Weather	News & Weather
2:15	In the Public Interest	Campus Comment	Old Swedish Organs	Campus Comment	Gov. McCall Reports World of Science
2:30	Concert Hall	Concert Hall	Concert Hall	Concert Hall	Concert Hall
3:00	Concert Hall	Concert Hall	Concert Hall	Concert Hall	Concert Hall
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The publicity chairman for the council will be Eugene Cogburn. He wrote for

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Glare from the evening sun, was responsible, according to the uninjured student, for his not having seen the bus.--
Jerry Foster