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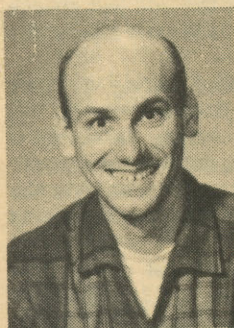
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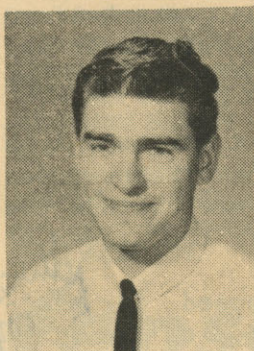
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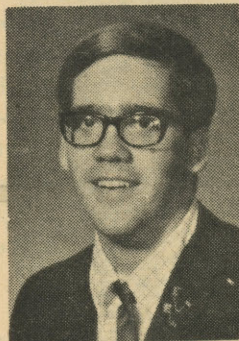
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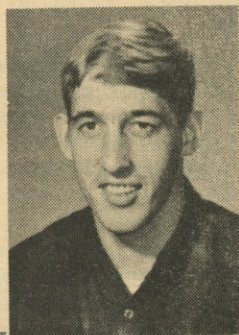
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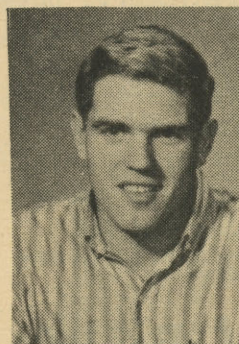


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Senator
(Lang. arts)



JOYCE
EARLY,
Second V.P.

A month of ASB campaigning will be climaxed tomorrow, March 1, at 9 a.m. when the polls open at LCC's three main campuses. All voters will be required to show their student body cards and sign a register before being allowed to vote. The polls campuses, Eugene, Bethel and Springfield, will be in the student lounges and will remain open until 6 p.m.

This is your chance to take part in your school's government; you don't need a petition; you don't have to have a minimum GPA and you don't have to be willing to spend any time in meetings. All you need is a few minutes time in your student lounge, so vote tomorrow.--Mike Graf

Everest movie shown

How high is high? The moon? The sky? Divorce rate? Government spending? LCC's fifth convocation Wednesday, Feb. 28, presented Luther Jerstad, professor of drama at Lewis and Clark College, who has been as high as man can go on foot. Jerstad was a member of the expedition that took the first Americans to the top of Mt. Everest. The adventurous professor presented a film of the trek to an audience of some 150 persons in the Bethel gym and also gave descriptions before and after the National Geographic movie.

The pictures seen were the first movie pictures ever taken from the top of the peak, and Jerstad himself manned the camera. Varying from prototypes, Jerstad said his team of climbers had not conquered the mountain, rather they had conquered control of themselves. His accomplish-

Bahai's meet tonight

The first meeting of the Bahai Fellowship will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the faculty house on the Springfield campus. "We will elect officers and make future plans," said Gerald Hugnet, one of the organizers of the club.

The Bahai Club, which will be advised by Art Schaefer, hopes to teach the principles of the faith so people can hear and understand it.

The 10 principles of the faith are--1) The wonders of mankind. All men are of one family with no races. 2) Independent investigation of truth. In the Bahai faith there are no clergy. 3) Oneness of all religions. All prophets will be upheld. 4) Religion and science must work hand in hand. "Science without religion is pure blasphemy and religion without science is mere superstition." 5) Equality of men and women. 6) Elimination of prejudices of all kinds. 7) Universal compulsory education. 8) Spiritual solution to all economic problems. 9) Auxiliary universal language.

Senate gives musicians \$\$

The band and choir now have the money they have been seeking to finance their transportation needs.

After having to cancel two proposed trips because of lack of funds, the band and choir were allotted \$300 by the Student Senate to cover the cost of transportation.

The action was affirmed by an unanimous vote during the last meeting of the Senate. Bob Norman, leader of the band and choir said, "No definite plans have yet been made for any future trips."--Andy Gianopoulos

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10) Universal peace upheld by world government.

In the future the club wants to have speakers on different subjects and explore the possibilities offered in the principles. They will also examine other religions and cultures.

BULLETIN

Any student wishing to reserve a place in a class for Spring Term must act on his reservation by March 15. This is the last to act on the reservation as they will be repunched and placed in the tub file for full student use.--Kathy Pipkins

LCC sponsors inventors

LCC has accepted sponsorship of the Oregon Inventors Council.

The announcement was made in Springfield Wednesday at a luncheon meeting of the combined industrial committees of the Eugene and Springfield Chambers of Commerce.

The purpose of the Council is to promote the economic development of Oregon by encouraging and assisting inventors to develop ideas that will create new products for new and expanded industries and payrolls.

Under the sponsorship of LCC, the council will operate through a citizens' executive or steering committee appointed by the LCC Board and a technical committee to evaluate the report on inventors to council. Evaluated inventors will be listed on an information sheet to be distributed periodically to Oregon industries who wish to have the information. In some cases, the inventor may be referred directly to companies that might have a special interest in his invention.

A filing fee of \$10 is required for the handling and for the reviewing of each inventor's work.--Bruce Morgan

LOOK What's Cookin'



FRIDAY, March 1--VOTE!! ASB elections.

SATURDAY, March 2--Car wash by choir members, Eugene campus, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Wrestling Tournament, Willamette High School.

MONDAY, March 4--KLCC broadcasting, 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

TUESDAY, March 5--President's Cabinet, 9 a.m., KLCC studio; Focus Club, 7:15 p.m., Springfield faculty house.

WEDNESDAY, March 6--Flying Titans, 7 p.m., Room 19, Eugene campus.

THURSDAY, March 7--Torch staff meeting, The Torch office, 3 p.m.,--Demetria Juarez

Summer term 12 weeks

Going to summer school? Why not come to LCC.

LCC will have a summer session this year, beginning June 17 and ending Sept. 6. Individual classes, however, will run four, eight and twelve weeks.

A complete time schedule of classes has not been worked up yet, but it will be made available Spring Term.

For convenience, all classes will be held at the Springfield campus. The bookstores and libraries will also be moved to Springfield to better serve the students.

Two possible extras that might be available this summer are: 1) an art class, to be held at Maude Kerns art studio and 2) a drawing class at the new campus.--Andy Gianopoulos



LUTHER
JERSTAD

ment was the realization that man is, indeed, a fellow. The communication between friends in a concerned effort against the supposedly insurmountable was the impetus that put them on the top where others had failed. No where in civilization can man find out what he is made of unless he accomplishes such a task said Jerstad.

Amid the marches, demonstrations and such, Jerstad's adventure also was a protest. The conflict lies within him and his cause was the break from pragmatic life. The dizzying heights have brought Jerstad down to earth to be the man he wanted to be. From outward appearances, it would seem that Luther Jerstad is a man, and more significant, his own man.--Hugh Davis

Nurses care for cardiacs

Practical nursing students are working each day this week in the new cardiac care unit at Sacred Heart General Hospital in Eugene.

The new unit, which opened Jan. 15, is used for patients having specific cardiac problems after they are able to leave intensive care and before they are ready for general care.--Alameda Randall

Pro-con of candidates

Judging by campaign signs and spots on KEED, Marsh Johnson has worked harder for, and is best qualified for the office of student body president than any other presidential candidate. He supports additional student services and increased support of, and participation in the Oregon State Community College Student Association, which he calls "OCCSA." This is a point of statewide student leadership LCC has assumed and a point the other candidates didn't mention.

Craig Clauser has been to four other college's and is still in a junior college--why? He wrote in The Torch last week that he was "a candidate for president of LCC," an office currently held by Dr. Dale Parnell. Clauser supports a more active roll in student government and supports "projects for an improvement in student-community relations," but doesn't mention what, or how this will come about.

Ivar Anderson listed some very progressive and impressive goals for the presidency, but unfortunately these goals directly apply only to voc-tec students. He said he "would endeavor to bring about even better communication between the student body and faculty." Student-faculty communication at this point is not nearly as important as improved communication among the students.

Not too much can be said about Bill Brum-

back except that he supports student involvement in student government and activities.

All the presidential candidates are voc-tec students.

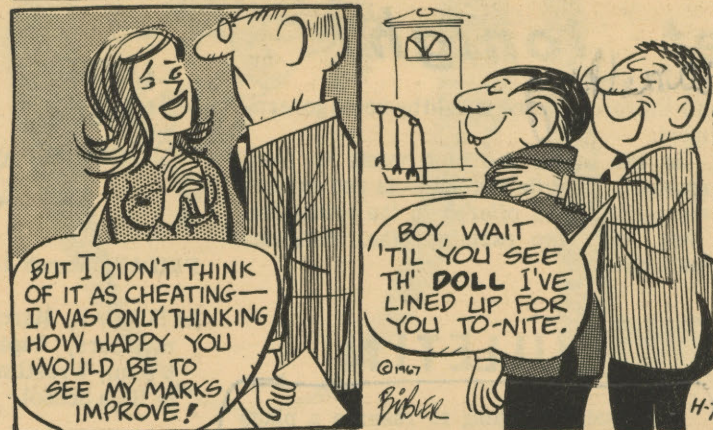
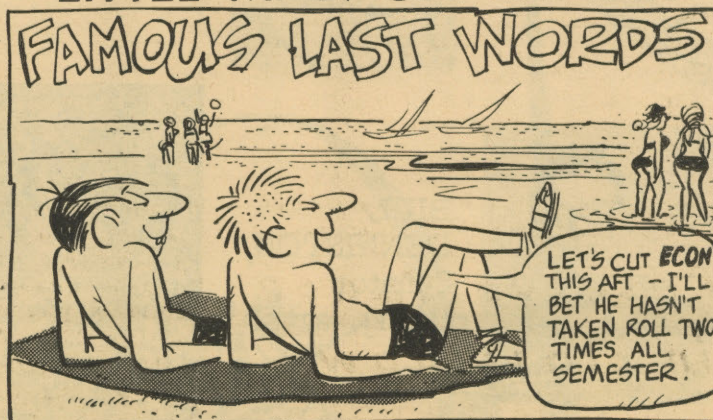
William Armstrong, running unopposed for second vice-president, supports additional student participation in college activities.

Don Hawkins opposes Roger Shackelford for first vice-president. Hawkins doesn't appear to be too progressive except for a stronger student voice in the school. Shackelford is president of the Flying Titans and has served in the Senate for three terms. Shackelford will work for the "betterment of the school as a whole." He said, "It's foolish to put one department over another."

Bill Denniston, an incumbent Language Arts senator, is seeking re-election. He proposes to "promote activities that are within the students' interest, but within the students' means."

James Long is running unopposed for electronics senator. He intends to initiate "legislation to bring about more and varied student activities at a more practical level," which probably means tighter control of party money. He also indicates a need for senatorial office hours to handle complaints and ideas from his constituents.--Jerry Foster

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Advance warning

(From the Eugene Register-Guard)

And now another leap year has rolled around. Various statistical studies have differed in proving bachelors odds of being trapped into matrimony during such years. But it does stand to reason, doesn't it, that given an extra day to manhunt, more gals will succeed in quests for wedding bands than would succeed in a common 365-day year?

Just be sure of keeping dating-game odds at par, perhaps confirmed bachelors should hide out today. But where? This year's extra day is a Thursday. And with a President in office who has just proudly married off both his daughters, there's scant chance of any declaration of a four-day holiday.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Not last chance

To the Editor:

I take exception to LCC being dubbed Last Chance College! During this past week I have heard this phrase from lips of students, the student body president and faculty. I was personally interviewed by a young lady collecting information for her English Comp. term paper, as to my personal views on the subject.

I would like to make it clear that none of the people using the phrase were doing it in a derogatory manner, rather, they went something like "I think its wonderful that people are being afforded this last chance to better themselves and to prepare for a new life."

Have you people been sitting on your brains so long that you have cut off the circulation? Are you willing to accept a statement as false as this about your school? What is the last chance for--is this the last stop before mass suicide by nearly 4,000 students?

No, instead it is the first chance for: 1) high school graduates to stand on their own two feet and be considered as adults with free choice of courses--to sink or swim as they themselves see fit; 2) returning service men to gain vocational training or educational courses or both; 3) the widow or divorcee to pick up the pieces of their lives and mold them into a new one and gain the trade or profession; 4) the lower income bracket people such as my self wanting to gain a new trade to better my earning capacity so that I might support my family in a manner to which they are unaccustomed; 5) the kinds on parole or from broken homes. This is the first chance they have to become a credit to themselves and the community; 6) the person who has a trade but wants additional training in it, and there are many more but for none is LCC the last chance college. As far as I am concerned it is the finest school in the Pacific Northwest second to none.

Vernon L. Mallow

Elections fluctuate

To the Editor:

I was greatly disturbed to find that LCC had no provision for election procedures and that the procedures fluctuated from year to year depending upon the whims of the person in charge.

It was noted at the last Student Senate meeting that petitions could be filed no later than Feb. 19. What was not apparently realized was that those offices which had no candidates must be filled by Senate nomination. The next Senate meeting is today, Feb. 29, one day before elections, which would allow the nominee no time to campaign. I ask you, is this truly representative of the students?

At the present time a new constitution is being drawn up to replace the old and dilapidated one we have not. In fact, the Student Senate has on occasion ignored the supreme law of the student body and free-lanced their own legislation.

I realize that a new constitution is being written, but isn't the old constitution law until such a time as the new constitution is ratified by the student body?

LCC needs organization more than anything else and if a group of interested students can come together and overwhelm these problems, then you will have a bonded organ that can function wisely and efficiently.

Marsh Johnson
News Director, KLCC
ASB presidential candidate

Requests for degrees due

All students who are to receive diplomas this spring are asked to sign a list in the main office on any of the three campuses so directors will know how to have each student's name printed on his diploma. Each of the three campus offices has a list where students can sign up.

Also, any student who is eligible for a degree and has not filled out a degree request and turned it in should do so right away as this information is necessary in checking to see if the student has filled all of the necessary requirements.--Kathy Pipkins

Enjoy the heat now

There they are--a guy and a gal--sitting on the shore of a lake. She's cutting her economics class and he's cutting English Comp. But why not? With the "heat wave" we've had the past week, why not take advantage of it and spend the afternoon at the lake?

But in February? And during the week before dead week? Instead of cutting class, students should be heading for the books, and prepare to prepare to prepare for those awful finals which will soon be here.

It's too bad that during the term break it will probably be raining. So why wait until the middle of March? Let's spend Feb. 30 and 31 at the coast.--Charlotte Reece

VOTE March 1

Tomorrow LCC students will go to the polls to elect Student Senate officers for the 1968-69 school year. But it looks like there will be more open positions next year than there are this year.

This afternoon Student Senate is to nominate people to run for the vacancies. But is this really fair? I hardly think so.

First, nominating people one day before the election proves again that no one really cares or is interested in student government. Everyone is too busy and too afraid to get involved. Why not get involved for once--you might learn something and have fun doing it.

Second, those people nominated will not have campaigned so the average LCC voter will just be voting for the person with the nicest sounding name. And how do you know what the person you vote for is going to do if you've never read or seen his platform?

There must be an alternative to having an incomplete election. I suggest postponing the election until Spring Term. After all, does the Student Senate always follow the constitution?--Charlotte Reece

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Any Suggestions ?

To the Editor:

This is one of the very few times that I have felt the necessity to put in writing my feelings concerning a subject area.

The students and staff of LCC are in the process of seeing and being involved in a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity. This opportunity is the watching of a complete new complex grow from a bare grain field to a beautifully-designed campus.

It is also a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to participate in a very active way in the naming of the buildings, the entrance and the total campus itself.

The Campus Planning Committee has had excellent cooperation with Jerry Foster of The Torch staff in announcing this opportunity. I am saying, however, that the Campus Planning Committee is very disappointed in the lack of interest, the passiveness of the students and staff in making suggestions for this project.

There is a contest, there are prizes--\$15 and dinner for two for first prize--and a second prize.

An entry blank was printed in The Torch, however, it is not necessary to use this form in submitting your suggestions.

The Campus Planning Committee anxiously awaits your reply.

Sincerely yours,
W. W. Cox
Dean of Administration

P.S. You may turn your suggestions in at the main offices of the three campuses, or give them to any member of the Campus Planning Committee.

Problems ahead

To the Editor:

Hurrah for school election and the pre-election campaign. For this is the time of year that mudslinging is popular. Now I have been told that a mud facial is very beneficial towards removing small blemishes and renovating a sick complexion, or on the other hand mud in your eye gives you a bleary view of the true issues at stake.

So far from reading are The Torch, election platforms and letters to the editor, I get the idea that nobody is quite sure where they stand but that the opposition in all wrong.

I believe the present student body officers and senators are doing a swell job considering what they have to work with: 1) a constitution that is contradictory, 2) open seats in the Senate because nobody is willing to fill them, 3) lack of constructive criticism, but boy talk of the other kind, 4) lack of student participation.

On the other hand:

1) Why has the Student Senate continued to use a constitution that is unworkable for almost five months? What happened to the committee that was to draft the new constitution and by-laws? I understand they held a rough reading of it once and the committee has since disappeared from sight; are they perhaps taking their message to Garcia?

2) It is hardly to be expected that you will have student participation in the Senate when the meetings are held at a time that most students can attend only by cutting two or three hours of classes every two weeks. I realize that not every person on the council is doing just that, but the average student might be more included to participate if the meetings were held during activity period on Wednesday. When I have mentioned this to anybody I am immediately greeted by statements like, that time is sacred for other club meetings, faculty meetings and convocations. In this day and age of computers it looks like the meetings could be switched so that they could be held during activity period without conflict.

If anyone has the answers, how about passing them along or better yet run for office and you will get my vote.

Vernon L. Mallow

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT: "There is no indispensable man..."

From the bottom of the bird cage

By S. JAY H.

A recent meeting held on the premises of The Torch office took place in a most usual way. First, one person was working in the darkroom. Soon after being joined by two others, he departed for awhile and upon his return he discovered a mild population explosion. The number had grown to six or seven. You really couldn't tell, they were layered in like mustard between slices of bread. At last count there were eight people in a space suited for one or two. They spent the major part of the afternoon in there. It was really peaceful and quiet outside. Strange creatures, these reporters.

It has been reported by The Titan editor that Torch advisors suffer from an ankle malady termed as flat feet when it comes to dancing.

Then there are those who have three alternatives in life: attempting to make explanations, just packing and leaving or doing a lot of praying. Anyone have a three-sided coin that could be loaned to a certain unmentionable?

Reporters may be creatures but teachers are even funnier. Who else puts a dime in the ice cream machine and stands patiently waiting for a coke? Incidentally, she did get her coke, and the ice cream sandwich was fed to a starving, scrawny, undernourished little sports editor.

Do pink camelias grow in Camelot? Next time someone visits there, please check. It's very important. They inhabit The Torch office unbeknown to certain apartment managers.

In case you haven't noticed the latest additions to posters scattered around the campuses advertising The Titan. There are some that say "Hey Ugly!" and "Beauty is more than cover deep in this book."

Reserve space in class now

This week class lists are being circulated in each class for students who want to reserve a place in the class for Spring Term. When the list is circulated, any student wishing to reserve his place in that class should see that his name is on the list. Any student who doesn't want to reserve a place should cross his name off the list. These reservations must be acted upon before March 15, or they will be returned to the tub file.--Kathy Pipkins

Focus group studies Bible

Focus Club members decided to schedule guest speakers for each regular meeting during Spring Term. Separate group meetings will be held each week for Bible study.

The club met Tuesday, Feb. 13, at the home of Bonnie and Tom Black. Bible study was led by Peggy Patton, president.--Alameda Randall

Crusade in Portland

Focus Club members have registered for the Portland Coliseum Classic, Campus Crusade for Christ, to be held today, at 7:30 p.m.

The program is designed to show American athletes in action. Members of the team are star basketball players, college graduates and students from universities and colleges throughout the United States.

At half-time, team members will witness for Christ.

Bill Bright, international president of Campus Crusade for Christ, will witness for Christ.

Bill Bright, international president of Campus Crusade for Christ, will present "Four Spiritual Laws."

The New-Folk Singers will give an after-game concert. The singers and musicians are also the traveling national staff for Campus Crusade for Christ.

Any LCC student interested in attending the classic may arrange transportation by calling Bob Bailey at 343-7461.--Alameda Randall

With Cogburn buying one, it would have to be. The Titan is one sale for \$4. You can buy one from anyone of the annual or paper staff, the bookstores on the Eugene and Springfield campuses, or The Torch office. Just ask and you shall receive one of these "immortal masterpieces."

The Reporting I class wrote their own obituaries last week. It's amazing how many different ways people pass from this life to the next. There was one caterpillar driver that expired and her final, gasping statement was "Thus she died on the hill she loved." Another quote not worth mentioning was "When Hoover died...is Hoover dead?" Really now, sir.

An electric heater can serve many purposes (besides vomiting much loved ink pens). They can keep a room warm, serve as a night light, keep your guppies from freezing to death in the winter when you decide to play musical houses some weekend, and even roast marshmallows. The latter works the best. No longer must you fight

Editor's note: "Buck" Bailey, placement director, was accused of being prejudiced against students with beards, who applied for a job. The following is his answer:

dear kid:

Today you asked me for a job. From the look of your shoulders as you walked out, I suspect you've been turned down before, and maybe you believe by now that kids out of high school can't find work.

But, I hired a teenager today. You saw him. He was the one with polished shoes and a necktie. What was so special about him? Not experience, neither of you had any. It was his attitude that put him on the payroll instead of you. Attitude, son. A-T-T-I-T-U-D-E. He wanted that job badly enough to shuck the leather jacket, get a haircut, and look in the phone book to find out what this company makes. He did his best to impress me. That's where he edged you out.

You see, Kid, people who hire people aren't "with" a lot of things. We know more about Bing than about Ringo and we have some Stone-Age ideas about who owes whom a living. Maybe that makes us prehistoric, but there's nothing wrong with the checks we sign, and if you want one you'd better tune to our wave length.

Ever hear of "empathy?" It's the trick of seeing the other fellow's side of things. I couldn't have cared less that you're behind in your car payments. That's your problem and President Johnson's. What I needed was someone who'd go out in the plant, keep his eyes open, and work for me like he'd work for himself. If you have even the vaguest idea of what I'm trying to say, let it show the next time you asked for a job. You'll be head and shoulders over the rest.

Look kid: The only time jobs grew on trees was while most of the manpower was wearing G.I.'s and pulling K.P. For all the rest of history you've had to get a job like you get a girl: "Case" the situation, wear a clean shirt and try to appear reasonably willing.

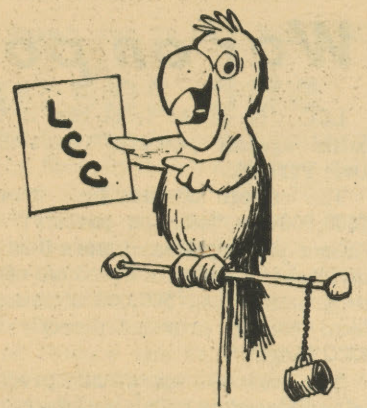
Maybe jobs aren't as plentiful right now, but a lot of us can remember when master craftsmen walked the streets. By comparison you don't know the meaning of "scarce."

You may not believe it, but all around you employers are looking for young men smart enough to go after a job in the old-fashioned way. When they find one, they can't wait to unload some of their worries on him.

For both our sakes, GET EAGER, will you?

Short story writers meet

A second class in short story writing will begin Tuesday, March 5, at 7 p.m. on the Eugene campus. This will allow for more personalized instruction in the art of short story writing. Those interested in this class or in joining the Thursday class, attend Tuesday, March 5 at 7 p.m. for registration or call 342-4931.



bugs, dirt, smoke, flames and the rest of the adversities that plague you while you stick a white glob of nothingness in eternal heat. The only problem is limited space over the open depths of the grill on the heater. "Watch out or I'll knock your marshmallow into the coils."

Another report from the odorarm de- underant kid. Right Guard has been replaced by 5-Day spray in basket 68. No. 414 will never be the same.

It will be a good thing when all this morning fog finally goes away. Certain custodians will then not have to do favors for Torch advisors who go off and leave their cars unlocked and the lights on.

Many thanks to 2Y-3992 from the walking light meter. There's a life saver in the true sense of the word.

Security is an electric blanket minus the controls. You never have to worry about electrocuting yourself that way.



MEMBER
AMERICAN
GEM SOCIETY

By GEORGE SKEIE

IDENTIFYING GEMS

While a jeweler may have a store, sell merchandise and advertise like a clothier, his basic task is quite different than the average retailer. Customers do not carry a piece of clothing, for example, into a store and ask someone about the nature of it, what the fabric is, and who made it. However, jewelers very often must identify and classify as to quality and value, all manner of gemstones. The degree to which they do this, and how accurate they are, determines in large part their worth as a jeweler.

How does a person acquire this ability to judge one mineral from another? In my case, a definite program of study was entered into with the Gemological Institute of America, a school and gem identification laboratory owned by the jewelry industry. Following this further, study was taken to become eligible for membership in the American Gem Society and qualify as a Registered Jeweler. This organization gives tests every year and sets high standards for membership which are checked annually. Non-conformance with AGS rulings, or those of the Better Business Bureaus or Federal Trade Commission leads to revocation of membership.

However, when you consider that there are over ten varieties of green minerals in the gem category, all with varying degrees of value, you can see that gem identification knowledge is the prime responsibility of the jeweler.

Skeie's
1027 Willamette

War on poverty "front line" with many programs

LCC "is on the front line in the local battle against poverty," says President Dale Parnell.

The college administers more than \$600,000 in "war on poverty" funds to finance participation of more than 2,000 individuals in a host of economic opportunity programs. About \$60,000 of this money is local funding provided directly from the LCC budget.

The economic opportunity programs are administered by officials of the regular college programs. This trims administrative costs to a level below that of most of the poverty programs, Parnell said.

LCC's "front line" participation is demonstrated by its organization Feb. 5, of a six-week building maintenance course. A number of its members lost their jobs in the recent closure of the U.S. Plywood plant.

They were among 220 persons being trained this fiscal year in eight occupations and basic education through funds provided pri-

marily through the federal Manpower Development and Training Act. About \$6,000 in local funds is used to administer the program, which trains building maintenance men, bookkeepers, clerk-stenographers, clerk-typists, fry cooks, and combination welders.

Training is offered to the unemployed and the underemployed who cannot reasonably be expected to obtain appropriate full-time employment without additional schooling. The Oregon State Employment Service provides initial screening of candidates for the program.

In addition to the regular MDTA classes, about 20 students each year participate in the regular college occupations programs with expenses under-written through MDTA funds. These students are referred by the Employment Service on an individual basis and may receive training up to a maximum of two years.

Other programs include:

*The Adult Basic Education program is available without cost to persons wanting assistance to raise their educational level to the equivalent of an eighth grade graduate. More than 200 people are presently enrolled in 12 classes held throughout the county.

Salaries, materials, rentals and other expenses totaling more than \$38,000 are divided equally between local and federal monies.

In Lane County, it is estimated that more than 10,000 people over the age of 18 have attended less than the eighth grade. State-

wide, it is estimated that 50 per cent of the adults have less than a high school diploma.

*Since July of 1967, 450 individuals have attended the Creative Job Search program on the college's Eugene campus. The program is free and a new class starts every Thursday evening.

Job Search, originated by the Oregon Bureau of Labor, was first funded through

KLCC gets new news director

Campus radio, KLCC, has a new news director. Marsh Johnson was appointed news director on Monday, Feb. 18, by Roger Houghum, head of the Electronics division. Marsh was appointed in the absence of Jerry Foster, former news director, who found the job of news director and assistant editor of The Torch too much.

Marsh, currently a candidate for student body president, has been sports director since his first term at LCC in 1967.

When asked what he plans to do with the KLCC news department he said, "The old news staff has learned a lot since October. They have some good ideas that will definitely widen campus coverage. I hope that with new ideas and interest, that the news staff and I can create a service for LCC students and the community."

special federal grants. LCC began financing it this fiscal year.

Participants are taught pertinent facts about the labor market, how to inventory their work skills, and how to relate their skills to the local labor market. They are taught how to prepare a resume' and conduct a systematic job search, enabling many of them to find their own jobs.

*More than half of the LCC student body receives some type of financial aid. Assistance is through scholarships, grants, loans, or the work-study program.

This year assistance totals \$27,000 in local money and \$140,000 in federal funds. Presently, 134 students have government-guaranteed bank loans averaging \$600.

More than 130 students have National Defense Education Act scholarships or grants, and 100 students have NDEA loans. The monthly work-study payroll, which is financed by federal funds, averages 90 students. There are 315 students receiving veterans' assistance.

Federal Title Five funds, administered through the State Welfare Commission, support students in both basic education and occupational programs. About 30 basic education students work toward high school completion each term.

Winter Term, nine of these students transferred into regular college college occupational programs. The program costs \$57,000 most of which is federal money. Title Five students presently number 57.

Colonel to talk about ROTC

Colonel Curtis of the University ROTC program will be on the Eugene campus in Room 23 between 9 and 10 a.m. on Thursday, March 14, to talk to potential transfer students about the two-year ROTC program at the U of O.

Wimberly supports Johnson

By BOB WIMBERLY
Former ASB President

When this assignment was originally made, I was working on The Torch staff as a regular reporter. Upon completion of my two years at LCC and completion of one or two terms at the school I next attended, I was asked to do an article dealing with what I found LCC to be lacking in comparison with a four-year institution. One and one-half terms later, accompanied with much thought on the subject, here is my report:

LCC offers many courses that are directly comparable to the courses offered at most four year schools. The quality of education (at least in comparison to Oregon College of Education) is equal to or better in some instances. Generalizing from these two examples I may safely say that LCC does not lack educational qualities offered in a four year system. The credit of course goes to the planners of the curricula and to the students who tell them of their needs.

Stepping out of the bounds of the original proposal for this paper, I would like to offer some advice that will be old hat to those who were subject to counselor visitation during their high school years. One of the most important things you can do, (and now is the exact time to get started), is to write to the school you will be attending if you will be transferring, and get the information you require concerning graduation in your chosen field. Using a personal example, I was confronted with having obtained a degree from LCC, but, by satisfying their requirements detracted from taking courses offered at LCC that would have helped in my getting a B.S. degree soon-

er and would have allowed me to student teach two full terms prior to the term when I was forced to apply for that particular area of my requirements. Careful planning of your courses at LCC is vital to you as a student if you are to gain full value from your education. I mean here not to say that the courses I took at LCC were a waste of time, but I am trying to say that IF I had better planned my stay at LCC I would have gained more from the institution.

In reading The Torch, dated Jan. 25, I was much pleased to see the attitude expressed by Marsh Johnson. It is attitudes like those expressed that will make LCC go places, and go places with students at the lead. Good luck to the Senate and to the student body. May you all have a prosperous year.

LBJ donates book to fund

President Lyndon Johnson has donated an autographed copy of his book, My Hope For America, to the LCC library in memory of a former student killed in Vietnam.

Family and friends of Michael Lannie Wilson, 18, initiated a memorial book fund soon after Wilson's death Jan. 7 with the Fifth Marines in Thua Thien Province. He entered the Marine Corp in March of 1967 and arrived in Vietnam Dec. 21, just 17 days before losing his life.

Wilson enrolled in liberal arts courses at LCC during Fall Term of 1965 and Winter and Spring Terms of 1966.

He was the son of Mrs. Arnold Chase and Donald Wilson of Eugene.

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Your history text is a good starter. First of all read the table of contents. But read it thoughtfully. Try to see why the book is organized as it is. See what the major divisions of the book are. Spot the relationships between the different units. Look into the body of your book; there will probably be an introduction to the beginning of each major unit that will summarize the period under consideration, and there may be another summary appended to the end of each unit.

Take American history as an example. From the table of contents and the unit headings, you'll get a breakdown that is something like this: "Pre-Revolution; Revolution; problems of welding states into a union; War of 1812; westward expansion; the rise of industrialism and the working class; the rise of the frontier and the pioneers; sectionalism--the conflict between the industrial North and East, the West, the aristocratic South--the coming of the Civil War; the Civil War; Reconstruction; flexing international muscles and the Spanish-American War; involvement with Europe and World War I; isolation; the Great Depression and the New Deal; World War II, nuclear power and the problems of free world leadership."

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Novels studied in workshop

Ten contemporary novels such as "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," by Ken Kesey will be discussed in a workshop type class conducted by William Roecker beginning Wednesday, March 6, at LCC.

Cost of the class will be \$12. Time is 7 to 10 p.m. for a 10-week period. Novels read in the class are to be purchased by the student.

That's simple, isn't it? Your summary should be more complete, of course. You can include the most important persons and dates involved as well.

At the same time, it's often productive to consider the development of a country as though it were a person. In the summary of U.S. history above what periods would you classify as childhood, adolescence and maturity? Why? Where were the growing pains? Which periods represented a step toward maturity?

Whatever you do about summarizing your text, you'll be able to take into account the forces that were working even in colonial times to divide the country.

Your approach to each text will be slightly different: in biology you'll be looking for the hierarchy of life, for the classification; in some courses, like sociology or psychology, you'll be more interested in concepts; in physics it will be mostly a question of finding the logic behind the book's organization.

In any event, the student who has overlooked his text before he starts a course is the one who knows where he is at every moment in the course. He is never overwhelmed by the imagined meaninglessness of his courses. He is the one who enjoys his courses and gets the most out of them.

New business courses due

Some business courses will be added to the curriculum Spring and Fall Terms, announced division chairman John Krietz.

None of the classes feature instructors new to Lane. The new classes include:

Salesmanship, a voc-tec course, will be offered once each year, Spring Term.

Business Records and Departments, also voc-tec, will be offered only Spring Term.

Consumer Finance, (BA 218) college transfer, will be offered Fall Term. Taught by John Krietz, the class will cover all the facets on how one can spend his money personally, and the various aspects of

Kelm speaks at conference

Three professors and one student from the farm mechanics and implement program attended the 64th annual conference of the Northwest Hardware and Implement Association at Portland, Feb. 1, 2 and 3.

Daryl Jossart, Mel Gaskill and Paul Patrick, professors of the farm and implement mechanics course, and Harvey Kelm, a student, attended the conference at the Sheraton Hotel in Portland, where Kelm described the farm mechanics program at LCC.--Ralph J. Townsend

individual investments, taxes, insurances, and Social Security as they apply personally.

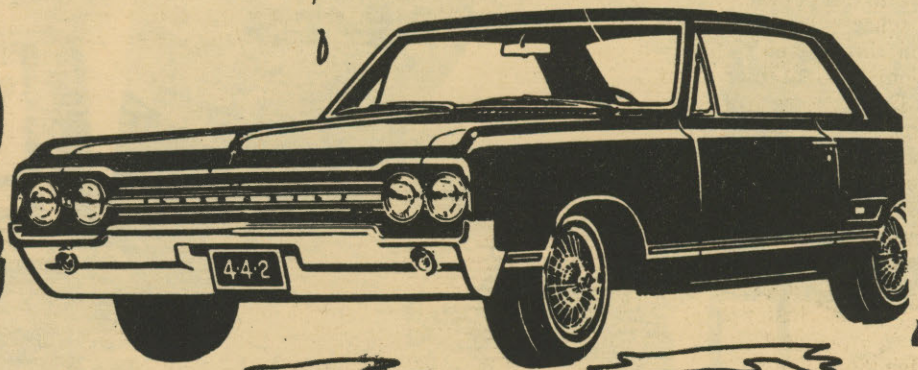
Business Environment, (MIT 125) also college transfer, will be presented Spring Term. This class is for students transferring to the U of O if they haven't already taken Introduction to Business, BA 101.

Middle Management, a two-year Associate of Science course, will start next fall. The course will utilize the curricula base of accounting and economic. Some base classes taken this year may be applied toward the AS degree, which will be offered next year.

LCC is going to "try" a personal typing class for beginning typists. Personal typing enters only the realm of a typing student--learning the keys, setting up a thesis, etc. -- Jerry Foster

Keebler receives service medal

Ronald Keebler, an social science major, was recently awarded the Army Commendation Medal for meritorious service while serving with the Fourth Infantry Division in Vietnam. Keebler served in Vietnam for a year from September 1966 to September 1967 when he was discharged and entered LCC.--Mike Graf

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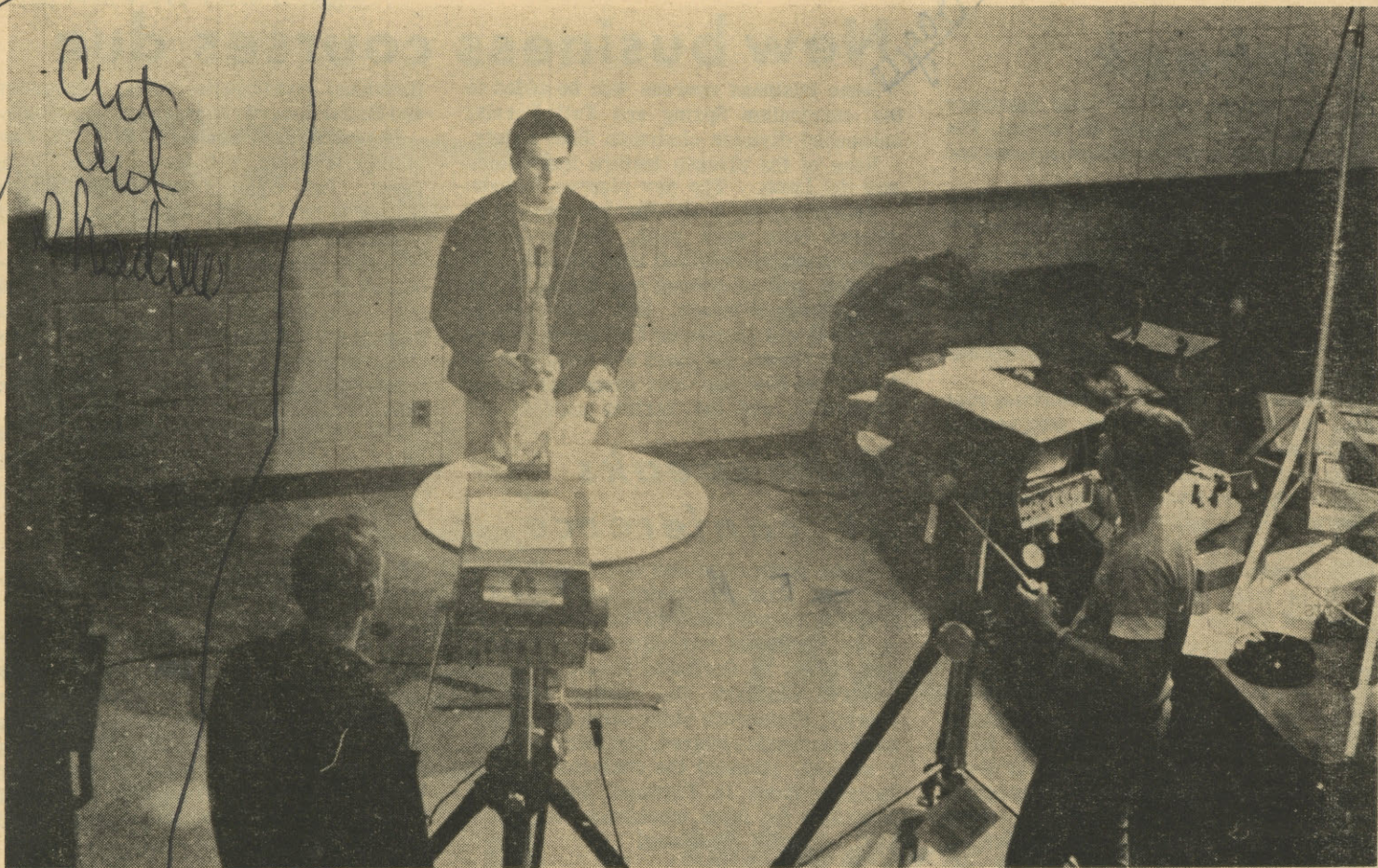
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Garner Metcalf, Harvey Dolan, and an unidentified student produce a dog food advertisement as part of the class-lab procedure. Garner brought his dog to school, and had his commercial postponed so many times that the pooch heads for the door whenever Garner gets out a can of dog food.

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Frank Humphreys zooms in on his target with one of the new RCA cameras.

Story and Layout
by

JERRY FOSTER

This bank of monitors, switches, and dials is the nerve center of LCC's TV set up.



No HEADLINE
THIS IS THE FIRST OF A TWO-PART SERIES ON LCC TV.

This is junior college television. Action, excitement, and drama highlight LCC's telecasting class.

The equipment shown here costs in the neighborhood of \$40,000 in state allotted funds. The Electronics Department received the bulk of the equipment this term. The class not only makes up its own production, simulating actual broadcast conditions, but also records lectures and special educational sessions on video tape. These taped programs are often replayed for classes.

This is the group of students around whom controversy hung last term when they protested the use of their room several times each week by the Board of Education, President's Cabinet, and other meetings.

Next year or the year following, community residents may be presented with student operated KLCC-TV, live from the new campus.

Next week, Part Two will cover the use and operation of the new equipment, its value to students and their practical experience procedure of learning.

Carolyn Smith, Electronics Division secretary, and Kenton Sturdevant set the scene for a Household Finance Corporation commercial. TV instructor Jim Brock (center) delivers a pep talk between shots. Lesson number one: "The director is God."

LIBRARY COMMENTS



By DONALD OWNBEY

Every once in a while I will get a request for a new book which will be accompanied by a comment similar in nature to the following statement, "It's just recently been published and I don't think you'll have it yet, but I thought I'd ask anyway just to make sure." Every once in a while, after consulting the card catalog, I find myself in the pleasant position of being able to say, "Why, yes, we do have it." More often than not, the reason I am able to provide either a student or a faculty member with a new book is an approval program called ALAP.

Marry-Go-Round

FEUERBACH-JOHNSON

Joanne Pauline Feuerbach, an LCC student majoring in Nursing but currently enrolled in business classes, and Thomas A. Johnson have announced their plans to be married. A July wedding is planned.

Miss Feuerbach is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Feuerbach and Johnson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar E. Johnson. Both families are of Eugene.

Miss Feuerbach is a graduate of South Eugene High School. Her fiancé also graduated from that school and is currently serving in the U.S. Coast Guard in Alaska.

FRANKLIN-HIRTE

Susan Marveen Franklin, an LCC student, and Joe Emil Hirte have announced their plans to be married. The couple will marry March 16.

Miss Franklin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin R. Franklin of Route 7, Eugene, and Hirte is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Oswald K. Hirte of San Francisco.

Miss Franklin is also a student at Pleasant Hill High School. Hirte is a graduate of Santiam High School and is employed by Weyerhaeuser Co.

BROADDUS-DOBES

Carolyn Ann Broaddus, an LCC student, and Allan Franklin Dobs, a former LCC student, were married Feb. 2 in First Baptist Church in Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Broaddus and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dobs, all of Springfield, are the parents of the couple.

After a wedding trip to Seattle the couple is at home in Springfield where the groom is employed at Weyerhaeuser Co.

BROCKAMP-MILLER

Calvin Herman Brockamp, an LCC student, and Janice Marie Miller were married Feb. 17 in St. Mary's Catholic Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Miller of Eugene and Mr. and Mrs. Herman J. Brockamp of Junction City are the parents of the couple.

The couple is presently at home in Eugene. The groom plans to attend school in Portland in the spring.

SELLERS-HATTAN

Sheryl Ann Sellers, an LCC student majoring in business, and Thomas L. Hattan have announced their wedding engagement. No wedding date has been announced.

Miss Sellers is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Sellers Jr. and Hattan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip D. Hattan. Both families are of Eugene.

Miss Sellers is a graduate of Willamette High School and is employed by Honey Crust Bakery. The groom-elect is also a graduate of Willamette High School and is employed by Economy Auto Wreckers.--Joann Gibbs

TIERNEY-BRAMER

Donald R. Tierney, a former LCC student, and Charlotte Bramer have made announcement of their forthcoming marriage. They plan to be married March 23 at St. Mary Magdalene Church in Eugene.

Tierney is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tierney of Lowell, and Miss Bramer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delmar C. Bramer of Everett, Washington.

Tierney is a graduate of Lowell High School and he also attended Oregon College of Education. Miss Bramer graduated from Everett Community College of Nursing and is employed at Everett Providence Hospital.--Joann Gibbs.

ALAP means Academic Library Program and it is provided for us by Richard Abel Company, a book supplying firm located in Portland. Every week or so Richard Abel sends us thirty to sixty books and we are able to select the ones that fit the instructional programs of LCC and return those that don't fit. We pay only for the ones we keep.

We believe that the individuals best suited for the task of selecting which books we should keep and which we should return are the instructors whose courses the books would support and whose students would use the books. Therefore a system has been devised by which most of the ALAP books which we keep are a result of recommendations by instructors.

By this means, we are able to acquire recently published books and instructors have a better idea of what is available in the library for recommendation to their students. I might add that instructors do not have to receive a notification slip that ALAP books are ready for evaluation but can come in to look them over anytime we have a shipment processed. For those in the Vocational-Technical area, a similar program called VOLAP (Vocational Library Approval Program) is in operation. VOLAP, however, functions differently than ALAP due to differences in organization.

There is, however, one dark cloud in the otherwise pleasant ALAP sky and that is cost. Most ALAP books will cost us more because we get considerably less educational discount through this approval program than we would with a specific and sizable order to a publisher or book supplying firm. Therefore, ALAP is an expensive but easy and faster method of securing new books. I should like to direct to the faculty, particularly to those who have already participated in evaluating ALAP books, the question of whether or not this service is worth the extra expense that we incur by providing it.

In closing, I would like to point out that we are experimenting with the ALAP program for one basic reason--that we may better serve the LCC student body and staff. We in the library would appreciate receiving some feedback on ALAP.

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By ALAMEDA RANDALL

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Irene Parent voices resume

Irene Parent joined the LCC counseling staff in 1966 following six years of teaching health and physical education at Albany Union High School, where she also served as dean of girls.

Previously she taught in the high school at Nyssa and Klamath Falls, Oregon, and was director of women's physical education at Linfield College, McMinnville.

A native Oregonian, Mrs. Parent was born



IRENE PARENT

and raised in Forest Grove where she attended Thatcher Elementary School and Forest Grove Union School.

She grew up on farm as the youngest of six children. She still marvels that her parents managed to send all six of their children to college.

After earning a bachelor of science degree in health and physical education from Pacific University at Forest Grove, she was granted a masters degree in education by Oregon State College where she majored in guidance and minored in psychology. She has done additional graduate work at the University of Washington, University of Oregon and through the Division of Continuing Education.

During the summer of 1960 she attended the N.D.E.A. Guidance and Counseling Institute at Portland State College.

The mother of three, Mrs. Parent was widowed in 1947. Mr. Parent was an announcer and program director for KEX radio station.

Bryan, the oldest of her children, is serving with the army in Vietnam following three years at the U of O where he was majoring in English.

Kathi Lynn is married and a student in elementary education at OSU. This past summer she presented Mrs. Parent with a grandson, Matthew.

Gary, who is a sophomore at the U of O, is considering majoring in law.

Le Petite Sambo (Little Black Sambo), brilliant miniature poodle, completes the family circle.

Mrs. Parent lives in south Eugene in the Edgewood district near Spencer Butte. She raises "lots of flowers" and considered gardening her favorite hobby. She likes to sew, knit and read. She also enjoys bridge and plays occasionally with the AAUW Bridge Club and a bridge club in Albany.

She considered counseling at LCC challenging and rewarding and feels that Dean Hakanson's guidance program here is one of the most outstanding in the country. She is thrilled to be a part of it.

As LCC's foreign student advisor she continues a longstanding interest which began at Albany Union High School where she was American Field Service advisor. She still corresponds with many former AFS students. She will also serve here as advisor to the scholastic honor fraternity which is now being organized.

In March, Mrs. Parent will be installed as president of The Oregon Association of Women Deans and Counselors.

She has served as state treasurer of The Oregon Personnel and Guidance Association, secretary of The Linn County Education Association, and is currently serving her second year as a member of The Oregon State Advisory Committee on Guidance and Counseling appointed by Leon Minear, superintendent of public instruction.

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DEBBIE BRIGGS,
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Speech and *laugh* Theater Workshop

"All right you guys, entertain me!"
Thus begins one of the few LCC classes mixing both college transfer and vocational students. The unique Speech and Theater Workshop class has a teacher to match in Mrs. Virginia DeChaine.

The class, punctuated by laughter as well as clapping following each performer, is taught by LCC's only full-time speech/drama teacher.

The class, some twenty strong, is currently working on the production of three plays, "The Lottery", "Sorry, Wrong Number", and "Aria da Capo". Two of the plays will be video taped and the other will be a stage production to possibly be performed on the Bethel campus.

The class has also done record pantomimes, with the performances ranging from a Mary Poppins production to a tape consisting of various cartoon characters as well as excerpts from popular songs. All performances are met with emotions ranging from near tears to side-busting laughter and the always present clapping.

The class is scheduled to be offered next term as will be an Oral Interpretation class.

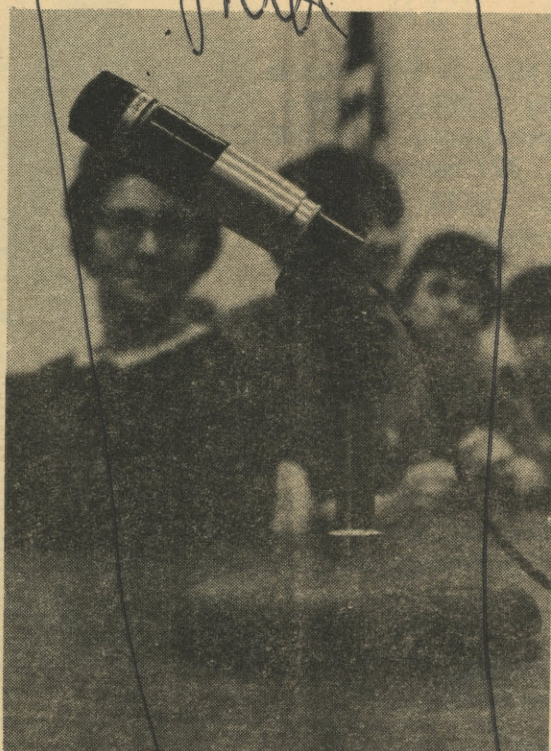
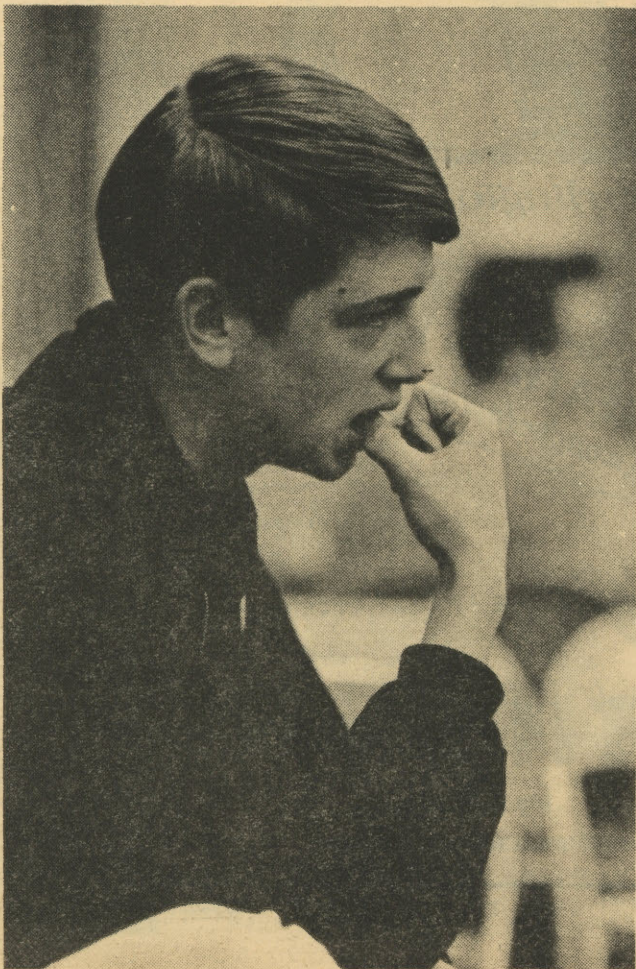


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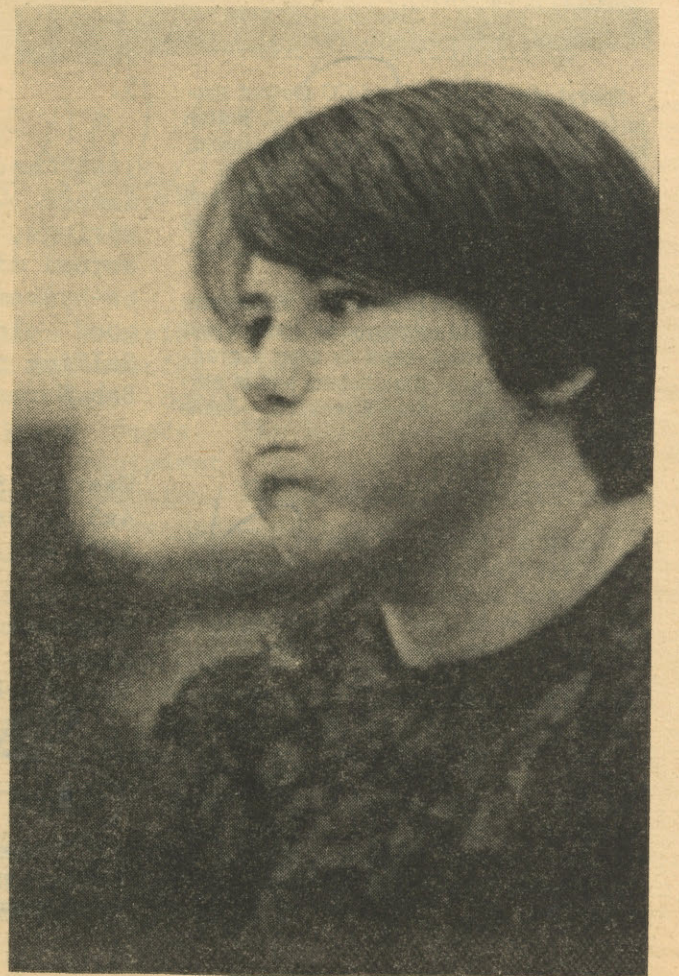
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SUE PARIS



Futile Faculty vs All-Stars

The stage is set. But the curtain will probably be pulled closed tonight when the intramural basketball league all-stars battle with the Futile Faculty Fenoms (try phenomenons) at 8 p.m. in the once auditorium, now Bethel gym.

The student team (the cream of the intramural league crop of players) is expected to do little against the talented faculty team. The all-star team, named today by The Torch staff after a poll of the players, will go against the Fenoms without a practice together. This will complicate the already numerous problems facing the student team.

Points produce intramural All-Stars

Five players in the intramural basketball league have scored over 100 points through six rounds of play. And it was those five who were chosen on the first team intramural All Star team.

Point production was also evident in the selection on the second team as four of the second five also rate in the top ten scoring list. A pair of players from both Thurston and Sheldon paced the list, as all eight teams ended up being represented on the All-Star lists. Only 15 different players were named on the ballots, and the five who did not make second team received honorable mention and were named as alternates on the All Star roster that will play the faculty in tonight's game.

First Unit

Center--Roger Poe--Thurston
Forward--Ken Tannler--Sheldon
Forward--John Barge--Bethel
Guard--Mike Fullerton--Thurston
Guard--Dave Naessens--Sheldon

Second Unit

Center--Alan Gee--Beavers
Forward--Gene Cogburn--FBC's
Forward--Jeff Etchison--North Eugene
Guard--Del Mann--South Lane
Guard--Tom Tennent--South Eugene

Honorable Mention--Alternates

Doug Coddington--South Eugene
Don Gross--Beavers
Nick Vanderford--South Lane
Gordy Kaufman--North Eugene
Dave Jordan--Beavers

The faculty Fenoms combine true talent, size, speed, and most of all, experience, to come up with a unit of major proportions (they are out of shape). Mel Krause, intramural director, and captain of the FFF, (not to be confused with the FBC's), has pulled together a roster of 10 players that any coach would envy playing (against).

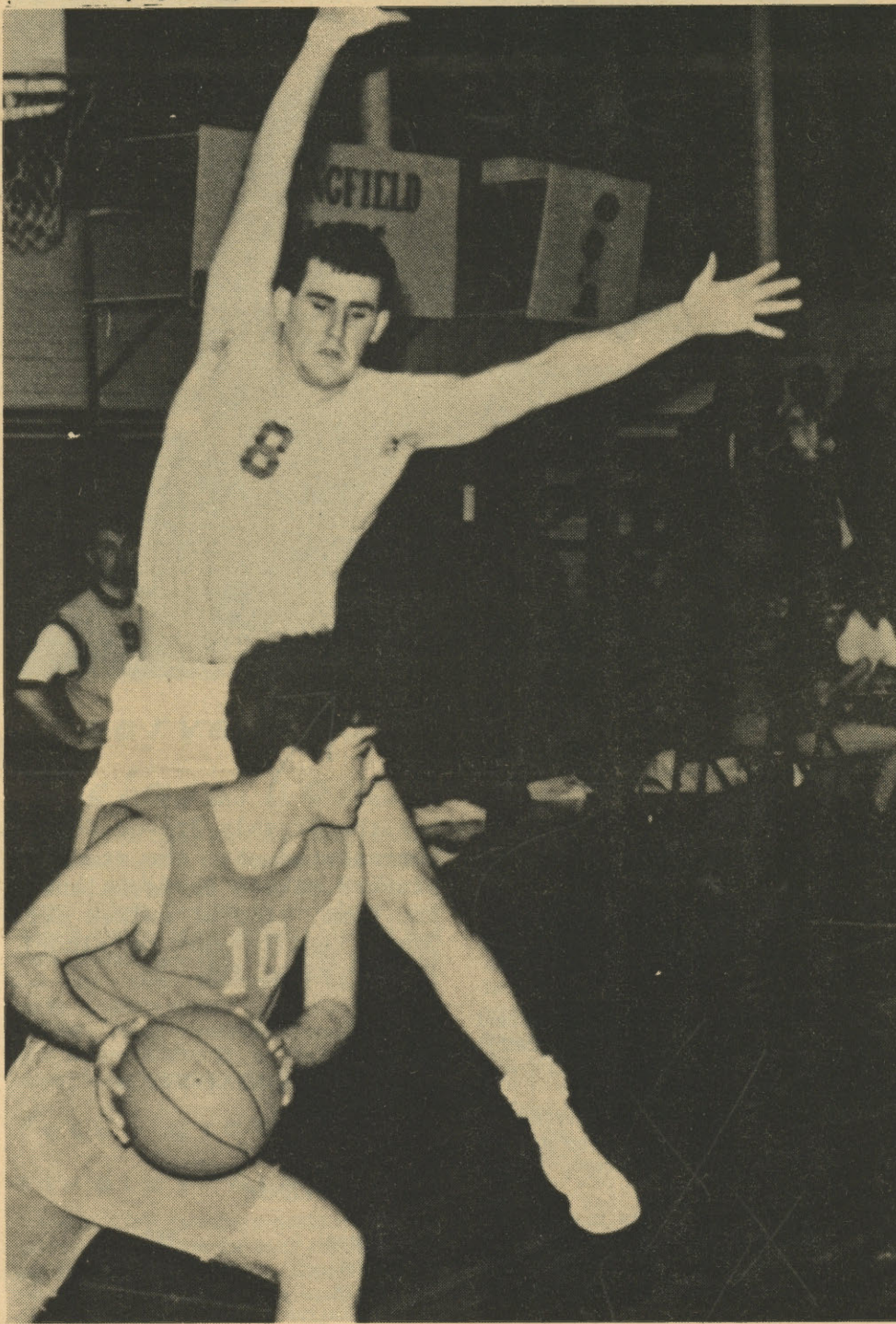
The all-stars will be managed by Rick Taylor, formerly of the Springfield Beavers. Taylor gained his experience at Elkton High School, when that school ran up a historic winning historic streak of 50 plus wins.

Editorially speaking, when the smallest

link in something like the "Hondo", the 5'9" demon, that heads the LCC P.E. department, your team has little to worry about. The only thing the faculty team has to worry about is overconfidence.

The only thing the all-stars have to worry about is the Fenoms.

The slaughter (game) is going to be broadcast live by radio station KLCC, who co-sponsors the event. Doing the broadcast will be Harvey Dolan, assisted by color man Marsh Johnson. Halftime entertainment will be arranged by Steven C. Harper, who will not be able to attend. Come and find out why.



North's Jeff Etchison (8) will be one of the All-Star players that will battle the faculty tonight.

SHELDON SHAFTS COLTS

A 32-point performance by Dave Naessens has led Sheldon to the finals of the intramural basketball league race. The Irish eliminated previous co-leader Thurston with a 67-61 victory Monday, Feb. 19, to set the stage for their showdown battle Wednesday night, Feb. 28, against the other co-leader, the Springfield Beavers.

The Irish-Thurston game brought together the league's two top scorers, Naessens and Roger Poe, in their only head-to-head battle of the season. Naessens, sided by his teammates came out on top, victorious over the Colts, and out-pointing the big man Poe. Roger did not have a poor night, however, as he accounted for 27 of the 61 Thurston points.

The Irish led through almost the entire game, beginning with Rod Myrick's bucket with just 27 seconds gone in the game. The Thurston squad did manage ties with the Irish twice in the early going, once at twl-all and 13-all.

Thurston tried to contain Naessens in the first period but the foul route proved unfruitful as Naessens collected six points through the first eight minutes, all on foul shots. Roger Poe led the Colt attack with

nine points, but got little help, as the Irish led 14 to 13 at the break.

Naessens went to the boards for 12 points in the second quarter, and led a Sheldon surge that netted 23 points, and a 10 point lead at halftime, 37 to 27. Thurston increased their first quarter scoring pace to 14 in the second period, but it was not enough to keep up with the fast-breaking Irish. Thurston's second quarter attack shifted to a team affair, as three different players hit for a pair of buckets.

The third quarter found Sheldon maintaining their lead gained in the second period, but being able to stretch it to any degree, outpointing the Colts only 16 to 15. Ken Tannler carried the majority of the third period scoring load for the league leading Irish, as he got eight points. Naessens could get only three as the Colt defenders pressed heavily.

In the final period Thurston outpointed the Irish for the first time in the evening's play, but it was not enough to pull of the victory. Poe, with three field goals, led the Colt surge, but Naessens retaliated with nine-fourth quarter points to secure the Sheldon victory, and the playoff berth.

The all-stars will have many problems. It is planned to use student officials and Roger Poe may have to work. In sport circles the student team is given little chance of victory over the FFF. However, manager Taylor has said he is planning the upset of the century. (Something like the Oregon Ducks beating UCLA).

Manager Krause was reluctant to release any information on his talented club, but the following roster was released without all the facts being checked out.

"Dirty" Dick Newell--6'2"--All Big Six--Anthracite U.
"Big" Bill Manley--6'1"--All Pennsylvania--Bituminous U.
Bob "Swamp" Marshall--6'4"--All PAC--UCRA
Bob "Fry" Cook--6'4"--All Skillet--Fire House U.
Mike "Menance" Mitchell--6'4"--All Coast Almost--O.A.C.
Vern "Bicycle" Schwinn--6'2"--All Wheels Spokes College
Cecil "Hondo" Hodges--5'9"--All Coast Almost--Casanova U.
"Incomparable" Irv Roth--5'10"--All SHOT--Colt U.
Mel "Sauer" Krause--5'11"--All Smell--German U.
John "Strap" Gregor--6'2"--All Stretch--Slippery Rock U.

As can be seen, there are no strong points, or rather weak spots. Well, anyway, the squad is well balanced.

Wrestling Championship Saturday

Willamette Community College's first annual wrestling championships are to be held Saturday, March 2, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon in the Willamette High School gym. The rules governing the meet are as follows:

1. Any LCC student is eligible.
2. Entry forms must be returned to the physical education building secretary or an LCC P.E. instructor by Wednesday, Feb. 28.
3. A champion will be determined in each division. The weight divisions will be determined by the number of entries.
4. Winners of the weight divisions will be determined by a point system guaranteeing each entry more than one match.
5. Each match will consist of three one-minute rounds.

Additional information may be obtained from the meet director George Gyorgyalvy or intramural director Mel Krause.

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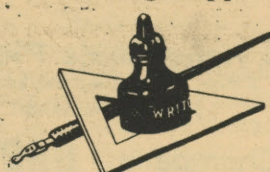
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POINTS make difference

The list of top scorers in the intramural basketball league reads like an All-Star roster. And, with one exception, the top 10 point producers in the league through six rounds do make up the All Star team named by the league players. So if you didn't make it this time, you know what it takes. **POINTS.**

Roger Poe who lost his scoring lead last week when he didn't play, returned to action. But his quest for the title took a setback in his head-to-head battle with Dave Naessens where he was out-pointed by the Sheldon player by five in the Sheldon vs. Thurston game in the sixth round. Roger pumped in 27 counters, but it was not enough as Naessens led this team to victory with a 32 point performance.

TOP SCORERS

1. Dave Naessens--Sheldon--140
2. Roger Poe--Thurston--130
3. Mike Fullerton--Thurston--113
4. John Barge--Bethel--105
5. Ken Tannler--Sheldon--103
6. Tom Tennent--South Eugene--91
7. Del Mann--South Lane--79
8. Doug Coddington--South Eugene--70
9. Gene Cogburn--FBC's--65
10. Jeff Etchison--North Eugene--64

Gymnasts meet

An intramural gymnastic meet will be held Wednesday, March 6, at 2 p.m. in the Bethel gym. The rules governing the meet are as follows:

1. There will be required exercises in all events. A copy of these can be obtained from the gymnastic instructor, George Gyorgyalvy.

The three top performers in each event will advance into the final. Optional exercises may be performed in the final.

Competition will be held in the following events:

- Horizontal Bar
- Parallel Bars
- Rings
- Side Horse
- Long Horse Vaulting
- Tumbling

Winner of the All-Round title is the gymnast who totals the most points in the above six events.

Entry is open to all registered Lane Community College students.

Those wishing to participate must indicate the events they wish to enter on individual entry blanks by March 5.

Additional information may be obtained from the meet director, George Gyorgyalvy or the intramural director, Mel Krause.

It wasn't as bad as it looks, but the Freshly Brewed Coffee represented by the standing players, Mike's Davis, Dalaney and Lamm, kind of walked over South Lane (players on floor) Monday night Feb. 26.

TEAM STATISTICS

TEAM OFFENSE

Thurston	463
Sheldon	389
Beavers	341
South Eugene	307
Bethel	307
South Lane	303
FBC's	297
North Eugene	286

TEAM DEFENSE

Beavers	266
Bethel	305
Sheldon	315
FBC's	319
Thurston	341
North Eugene	349
South Eugene	365
South Lane	456

Beavers beat SE

The league's toughest defense proved its worth Feb. 21, and the Springfield Beavers now have a shot for the intramural league title. The Beavers, ranked first in the league in defense, held the South Eugene intramural squad to a point total of 29, the lowest on the intramural season. The result was a 53 to 29 victory for the Beavers that moved them into their showdown battle with Sheldon for the intramural championship.

The Beavers did not exactly set the nets on fire offensively but they did manage to score in double figures in at least three of the four quarters. South could not do it once.

Both teams started poorly, and the first quarter ended with the Beavers ahead eight to six. The Beavers upped their point total to 14 through the second eight minutes, but kept their hold on South's offensive movement, as Eugene again got only six points through the quarter. The second quarter edge produced the Beavers' 22 to 12 half-time lead. All-star Tom Tennent of South did the majority of his team's scoring as he got eight first half counters. Meanwhile seven different Beavers hit for points, with Larry Fullerton leading the way with eight.

Through the second half, South continued to sputter from the floor, as the Beavers increased their lead to the final 53 to 29 count. South got close to the double figure total in the final period, as they combined for nine points, but the Beavers retaliated with their biggest offensive quarter of the evening, pumping in 17 counters through the final eight minutes.

Dave Jordan with 11 second-half points, ended up as top point man for the Beavers with 15 for the night. Fullerton was the other Beaver to hit for doubles, as he finished with 12.

South's Tennent was game's top cam with 17 total points.

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Bethel's Barge leads victory

A 33-point performance by Bethel all-star John Barge gave Bethel its second victory in the intramural season. Barge got exactly half of his team's points in their 66 to 53 victory. The big factor in the third-quarter Bethel surge was their defense. Bethel, ranked second in the league in the defensive department, held the South Lane club to only nine total points through the other three periods as Bethel could gain no more than a two-point edge in any of the other three periods.

Barge hit for nine field goals in the first-half to give him a total of 18 points, and led Bethel to a slim 30 to 26 halftime lead. South Lane's all-star player Del Mann tried to keep pace with Barge, as the speedy little guard broke for 17 first-half points. Barge got a little scoring help from Don Nelson who hit for eight first-half

points, but no other Lane club member than Mann could manage more than four points to aid the drive for victory.

In the determining third period, the Bethel defense clamped down on the South Lane fast break and held Mann to just a single point from the charity strip. Barge could do only slightly better as he got only six third quarter points, but five other Bethel players hit for counters to move the club into the lead safely.

In the fourth quarter both teams increased their scoring pace but neither could gain any kind of advantage as Bethel out-pointed South 19 to 18 to post the final victory.

Mann with 22 total points was the only Lane player in double figures but Bethel had Nelson for doubles with 12 points, besides Barge's 33.

North defense overcomes FBC's

The league's second worst defense played it tough Feb. 21, and it produced a winner. North Eugene, ranked seventh on the intramural team defense list, held the Freshly Brewed Coffee to 37 points Wednesday, and shattered all Coffee hopes of a winning seasonal mark. The Northmen broke a five game winning streak to take the victory. The FBC's had come off a upset victory over the league leading Beavers.

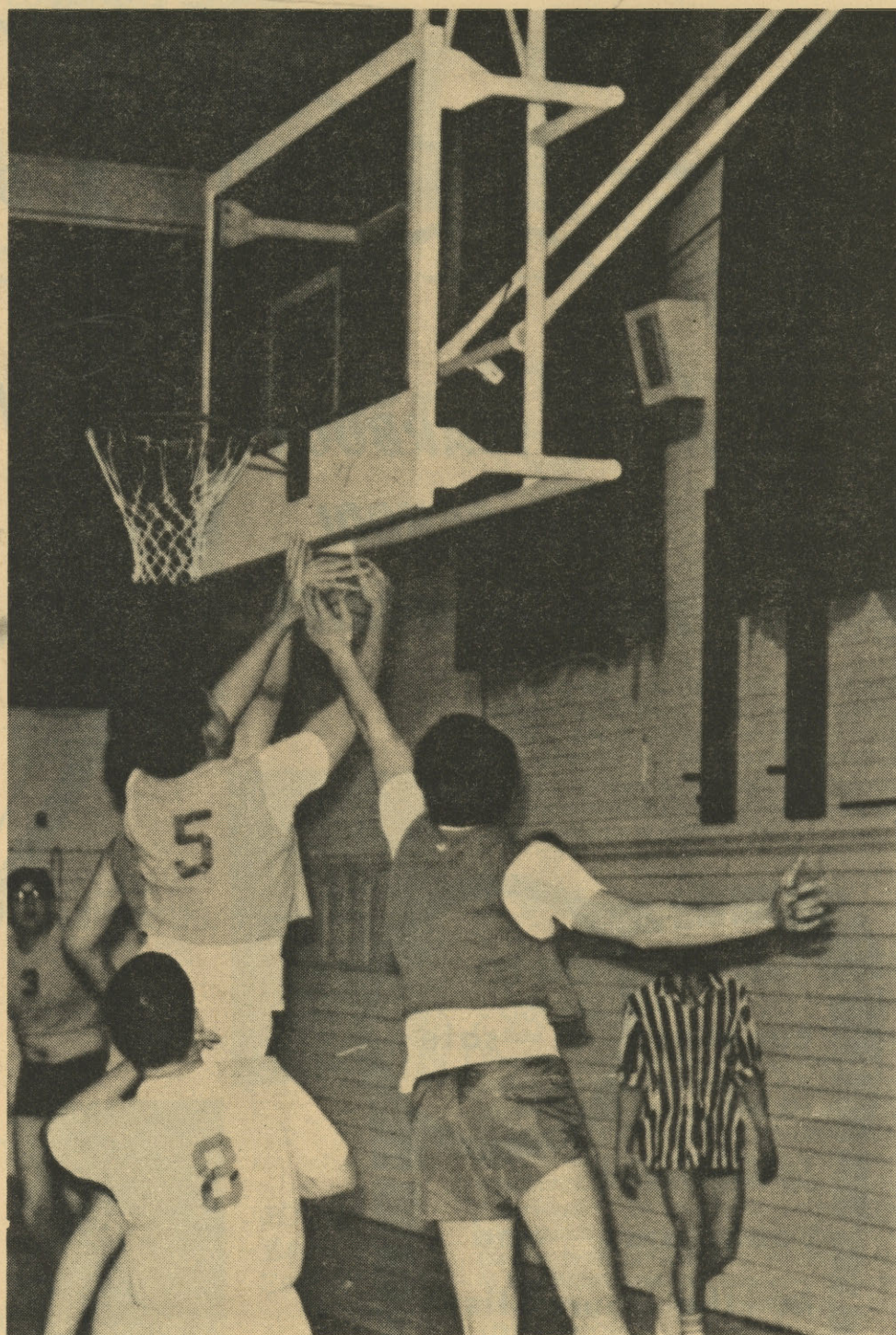
The Coffee started the game like it was straight off the stove, as they stormed to an eight to one lead before three minutes were gone in the game. A North time out cooled things for the Coffee, however, as the North tight man-to-man defense finally was effective.

With their defense clicking, the North offense moved them gradually into the lead. The halftime score was 17 to 11 in

favor of the Highlanders. Ron Keebler, Chuck McGee, and all-star Jeff Etchison each hit for five first-half points to lead the balanced North offense. Mike Lamm was the big man for the Coffee as he also hit for five points through the first 16 minutes of play.

In the second half, the Coffee increased their point production from 11 to 26, but the Highlanders poured them in at an even better pace, as they got 29 second half points.

Keebler continued to score consistently and it was enough to give him game honors as he finished with 17 for the night. Etchison was also in doubles for North as he hit for 10. The Coffee had three players in doubles, as Lamm, Rock Foster and all-star Gene Cogburn all got 10 game points.



North had an advantage on this play, but not for the game as South Eugene won, 51-50,

LCC WEIGHTLIFTING TOURNAMENT

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Intramural Weightlifting Wednesday

An intramural weightlifting meet will be held Wednesday, March 6 from 3 to 4 p.m. in the Bethel gym.

The meet is sponsored by the LCC physical education department and is open to all registered LCC students.

The three Olympic lifts will be contested in seven bodyweight classes. Each contestant is allowed three attempts in each lift, nine lifts in the contest.

A.A.U. rules will govern the lifting. Clean gym gear must be worn, no street clothing.

Weigh-in starts at 1 p.m.

Individual competition: The totals made by competitors on their best successful press, snatch and clean and jerk determine the winners in the seven body weight classes. In case of a tie, the lightest man wins.

Team competition: All weight training classes will be represented with no limit on the size of teams. The team that collects the most team points will be the winner. Team points will be awarded as follows: 7 points for the winner, 5 points for second place, 4 for third place, 3 for fourth place, 2 for fifth place, and 1 for sixth place.

"The Best Lifter of LCC: The title will be awarded to the lifter who has lifted most weights relative to his own body-weight.

LCC's "200 pounder Club": To qualify for membership in the "200 Pounder Club" a lifter must lift overhead 200 in any the three Olympic lifts.

Last minute entries are accepted half an-hour before the meet starts.

For further information contact George Gyorgyalvy, chairman of the meet, or Mel Krause, intramural director.

BASKETBALL STANDINGS

Through six rounds

	W	L	GB
Beavers	5	1	0
Sheldon	5	1	0
Thurston	4	2	1
South Eugene	3	3	2
FBC's	2	4	3
North Eugene	2	4	3
Bethel	2	4	3
South Lane	1	5	5

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