

Seniors Present Club '68 Tonight

The first social function of the senior spring session, Club '68, will be presented tonight at the Holiday Inn.

The name and mood of the annual dinner-dance is "A Warm San Francisco Night," with touches of the waterfront and the Bay Cities' hippie colony, Haight-Ashbury.

"Flower Power" is furthered with posy-adorned tickets, table decorations and picture backdrop. The dinner, beginning at 7:30, will feature Baron of Beef. Dancing will continue until 12:00 with music provided by Lewis and Clark band, "The Shades of Happiness."

Dinner entertainment for the semiformal dance will be supplied by Curt Nakata and Bruce Ainslie (the Bare Roots of Boys' Fed Con fame) and Mike Keilty, who will play the guitar and sing.

Tickets for the event are being sold for five dollars by all chairmen. These are Tarrah Bacon and Jean Jensen, co-general; Linda Guthrie and

Kathy Reilly, chaperones; Meg Maxwell and Shannon Lynch, publicity; Sally Lancaster and Kennan Davis, decorations; Linda Loft and Christy Oberg, pictures; Al Falk and Sue Graham, music; and Bonita Johnson and Barb Luth, clean-up.



"LOOKING OVER POSSIBLE LOCATIONS" for the Senior Class Club '68 dance are Jean Jensen and Tarrah Bacon, co-general chairmen; Sally Lancaster, decorations chairman, and Jennifer Quinn and Rick Rolfe, ticket chairmen. The theme is "A Warm San Francisco Night." (Photo by Powell)

Committees Formed in ASB

Lewis and Clark's Associated Student Body has initiated two new committees reported ASB president, Pat Saad.

A Public Relations Committee will inform the public of the outstanding things that the school is doing. It will be headed by Jim Ivory. The Tiger Committee, headed by Bill Eiter and Sally Anderson, will promote better teacher-student relations.

Mr. Virgil F. Wickline, ASB adviser, said that the Japanese students who are coming to LC in

housing. The applications for student housing are available in the office. Mr. Wickline added that the applications should be given to homeroom ASB representatives or ASB officers.

Tiger Debater Takes 3rd Place in Tourney

Lewis and Clark debaters participated in the 21st annual Pacific Northwest Debate Tournament, Jan. 25-27, at Gonzaga University and came away with a third place in interpretive reading.

Mr. Richard Higel, debate adviser, mentioned that the LC team did a fine job "considering what they were up against."

St. George's Wins

St. George's won the senior debate tournament with Alameda, Calif., taking second and Gonzaga and West Valley tying for third. The sweepstake champion was Mt. Rainier with Mercer Island and St. George's placing second and third, respectively.

The debaters, representing 60 schools, came from Oregon, Washington, California and Idaho. The LC league consisted of three teams, each divided into the categories of extemporaneous, interpretive reading and impromptu. Seniors Tarrah Bacon, Gaymarie Logsdon, Chris Pence and Carolyn Rodgers were on Team I. The second team included senior Pat

Denholms Win

"He cries a lot."

That is what architectural drawing teacher, Mr. Leo C. Weed, had to say about his seven-pound, six-ounce baby boy, Thomas Patrick Weed. The child was born at 4 a.m. in Sacred Heart Hospital, Jan. 29.

Earlier that morning, at Deaconess Hospital, Mark Dean Denholm, second son of Mr. William D. Denholm, was born. He weighed six-pounds, ten-ounces, and was the winner of an unofficial "race" between the two Lewis and Clark teachers, arriving at 12:44 a.m.

Tiger Staff Adds Several Members

Seven juniors have been added to the Tiger staff this semester to gain working experience for key positions on the annual next year, said Karen Eskeberg, managing editor.

New to the yearbook are Laurie Cosby, Alison Davidson, Cindy Elliot, Kathy Kennelly, Connie Rolfe, Jim Shadan and Linda Takami.

er have also joined the staff.

A major deadline has just been completed, and copy for an early March deadline is being prepared.

Michelbook and juniors Judy Bolker and Vicki Butler. Team III consisted of Ray Kaiser and Garry McClatchey.

LC Teams Place

Gaymarie clinched third place for interpretive reading in senior debate out of 110 contestants. For five rounds, Team I finished with a 4-1 standing, losing to Gonzaga.

Team II, usually participating in junior debate, made their senior debate debut for the tournament. They ended with two wins and three losses.

The third team was handicapped towards the end because Ray Kaiser had to leave early but Garry continued alone with three wins and two losses and won.

Five LC Students Taking UN Class

By studying the aims and accomplishments of the United Nations, several Lewis and Clark students are learning to understand the problems of our time in a national course sponsored by the UN.

Using a book published by the UN, Judy Bolker, Danielle Skinner, Rick Scammell, Pat Bower and Bruce Stedman meet on Wednesday afternoons with Miss Katherine Hunt. They will meet until March 1 when a national test will be given. On the basis of this test, local, state and national awards will be given.

The national award, called the Dag Hammarskjold Award, consists of either an \$800 scholarship or residence in Europe for the summer.

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Annual Event Exciting Minstrel Show Brings Parents to LC Stage

By LYNN LAMBERT

Bringing "Deeds Done Inn" or "Who'd Have Guest?" to the Lewis and Clark stage in the annual minstrel show are members of the PTA and other volunteers, said Mr. Charles A. Birmingham, general chairman.

"The people in the show are singers and dancers. The music is very good and has been worked into the story. These things will combine to make it a tremendous program," stated Mr. Birmingham.

Obstacles Thrown

"In this musical melodrama, the heroine and hero venture down

life's path, only to find the villain continually throwing obstacles in their way," commented Mrs. Richard Duffley, show publicity chairman. The heroine, Sweet Blossom, is played by Mrs. Margel Ayars, and the hero Phenwick Phoursquare, by Mr. Lynn Thomas. Portraying the villain, Dastard Lee Deeds, is Mr. Robert L. Kunzman.

The setting is the lobby of the Clark-Lewis Hotel, and the costumes are done in turn-of-the-century style.

Two chorus numbers are to be offered in the program. One is a black-light routine with dancing chore women and maids. The other is a high-kick dance line.

Many specialty numbers will be featured, including the faculty dance line, led by Mrs. Spokane Hutchison.

Mrs. Samio Matsumoto will be leading a Japanese dance line, with the dance commemorating the centennial of Tokyo. Not really a folk dance, this type is called "Odori" by the Japanese. The costumes will be colorful," said Mrs. Matsumoto, with "obi," or bright sashes.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Morse will play banjo numbers. Members of the banjo band include Mr. and Mrs. Morse, Mr. Albert Komarek, Dr. Robert W. Maris, Dr. George W. Bagby, Dr. Alex Vander Wilde, Mr. William G. Via and Mr. Donald L. Vonar.

Mr. Charles A. Birmingham and Mrs. Patrick Clarke will sing a duet, "The Motherhood March."

The Lillies, a singing group, are Mrs. James Shasre, Mrs. Peggy Bower, Mrs. Frank E. Birch, Mrs. H.T. Kingsbury, Mrs. James Lindsay and Mrs. Robert L. Swain.

The Minstrel Show will be a double con the morning of March 5. Price will be 25 cents.

Jr. Highs Visited By Smoking Panel

Irving, Grant, Stevens and Sacajawea schools have been visited recently by the smoking panel made up of Lewis and Clark students, said Bob Minnix, head of the group.

The program will also be given for the freshmen and sophomores at LC. It includes a skit presented by panelists.

The members present the different aspects of smoking from the points of view of athletes, parents, society, health and money.

Band Will Sell Almond Roca

"Sharpen up your sweet tooth," advises Mr. C. Oliver Fuller, Lewis and Clark Band Director, as Almond Roca will be sold by the band to help raise money for their trip to the Portland Rose Festival.

The candy will be on sale during the latter part of February and the early part of March at \$1 a can.

Dancer Wins Scholarship To Train in Rhode Island

A dream has come true for Sue Davis, a junior at Lewis and Clark.

She was awarded a \$600 scholarship to the Harkness School for ballet in Rhode Island.

The scholarship was given to Sue by the Harkness Foundation, and includes a round trip plane ticket.

According to Sue, the foundation was established in 1962 by Mrs.

this summer. She leaves on July 8. The Harkness Mansion, complete with swimming pool, servants and 42 rooms is where she will stay.

Ambition to Be a Dancer

Her ambition has always been to be a dancer. Sue says, "I love

like the people you come in contact with; they all have a goal to work toward."

The slim, blonde 16-year-old has studied ballet with Jane Larkin for four years. She also had five weeks' rigorous training at the Banff School of Fine Arts in Canada, including a two-week tuition scholarship. She takes four to five lessons per week plus five rehearsals for the two productions she dances in. What about studies? "Dancing interferes only as much as you let it," Sue said.

Currently, she is dancing in Title III, a state-subsidized ballet troupe formed out of the Spokane Concert Ballet. Title III brings semi-professional entertainment to grade school children in Washington who have never seen a play or a ballet. Another LC junior, Kitty Denman, also dances in the troupe of ten dancers.

Sue is in the chorus of "My Fair Lady," the annual Gonzaga University musical.

Former Student Recommends

Robert Vickerey, a former student of Jane Larkin who is now in the Harkness Company, recommended Sue for the scholarship. He was in Spokane recently to dance in "The Nutcracker," the Christmas production of the Spokane Concert Ballet. While here he gave a series of classes.

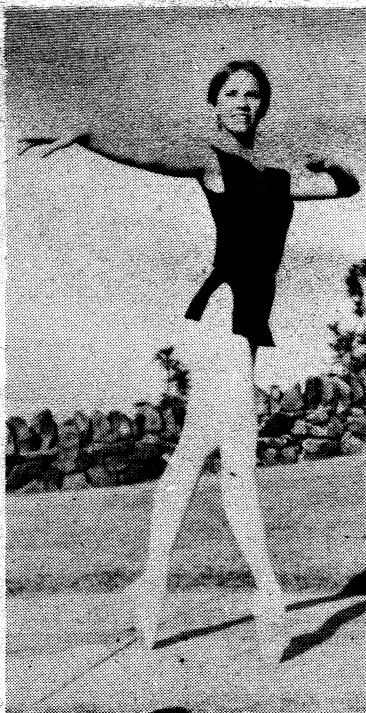
Another Spokane dancer, Katherine Fix, a 14-year-old student at St. George's, was awarded a scholarship.

Girls' Fed Names 'Suns,' Hi-Fives

New Hi-Fives and Sunshine girls have been chosen by the Girls' Federation Officers, said Jacquie Herron, GF president.

Hi-Fives are Sue Schubert, head; Bev Harke, senior; Sue Davis, junior; Peggy Rader, sophomore and Caroline Craig, freshman.

Sunshine Girls are Caralee Dragoon, head; Marcia Bolinske, senior; Nancy Lancaster, junior; Jeanne Herron, sophomore, and Elise Breyet, freshman.



DEMONSTRATING the technique that won her the Harkness Ballet scholarship is Sue Davis, LC junior. She will go to Watchhill, Rhode Island for six weeks of professional study. (Photo by Powell)

Harkness, a wealthy widow who tired of being a "social butterfly" and decided to subsidize a ballet company. The top-ranking Harkness Ballet has been the only major company to be formed in the U.S. in the last eleven years. The Harkness School is where the prospective dancers are trained.

Asked about her hopes of joining the company, Sue said, "If they like you they ask you back." All dancers must audition before acceptance to the school, trainee program or company.

Sue will train at the school in Watchhill for six to nine weeks

Ruling Labeled 'Absurd'

There are many laws and rulings which have withstood the test of time. This is because these rulings are based on basic laws of safety, social responsibility, or health. The move to legalize marijuana, for instance, is ridiculous, in that the drug is as dangerous now as it was when the ruling was passed.

Some laws, however, are absurd, because time has erased the original objections to the misdemeanor for which the law was made. It is still illegal, technically, in the state of Washington, to drive without shoes. Men also are not supposed to drive without a shirt, as it was considered almost immoral when the law was passed.

One of the most ludicrous rulings today is one that was made by the Washington Interscholastic Activities Association. They agreed many years ago that a high school student could not accept, among other items, the trophy for Inland Empire Amateur Athlete of the year. The value of the trophy supposedly would make its owner a professional, in the monetary sense of the word.

This ruling caused this year's recipient of the award, Lewis and Clark's Bill Etter, a good deal of embarrassment, as he was motioned back to his seat after coming up to the stand to receive the award. Bill's father, Mr. R. Max Etter, was finally called up to get the award on his son's behalf.

The absurdity of the assumption that the monetary value of the trophy contributes to the "professionalizing" of an athlete, and the embarrassment that was connected with the inability to accept the award, should be enough to prompt the WIAA to think about a change of rules.

-Mike Derrick

'Any Shape You Want?'

The faculty and ASB of Lewis and Clark took a giant step forward in improving the image of school dances when they merged with the students and faculty members of Joel E. Ferris High School to produce this year's Inaugural Ball.

For a number of years dances and other social activities between Lewis and Clark and other city high schools was frowned upon by both students and administration alike. It was a simple case of "Whoneedsmitis." But times have changed, and now the city high schools not only must compete with their long time social club rivals but also well-meaning private enterprisers that have established a number of needed activities for high school teenagers. This has made it nearly impossible for city high schools to compete with them financially. Therefore, the schools are going to have to initiate new ideas to attract the student interest that is badly lacking.

The student leaders at Lewis and Clark are to be commended for their effort to overcome these odds. But this should be just a start. There are a number of novel ideas that lie just beyond our immediate reach. Extend ourselves a little, and the benefits will be ours.

-Bill Etter

Schedule Changes Criticized

New semesters bring many changes. One of these is the practice—or mistake—of switching students to and from different classes and teachers.

Five months with a teacher certainly results in much progress which should be continued for the remainder of the year. Instead, students receiving schedules in January often find that they will no longer have the same teacher.

All courses are not affected by this change, but others, such as English and history often lose a part of their subject matter upon change. Shouldn't students have the same teachers if their schedules allow it?

-Orval Bradt

RANK!

By CHRISTY TYLER

Lively characters and a humorous script more than make up for the almost total lack of plot in the latest Julie Andrews heart-warmer, "Thoroughly Modern Millie."

Eccentrics abound in this tale set in the 1920's when, heaven knows, anything went. Julie Andrews plays and slightly overplays a secretary who decides to get with the times by bobbing her hair, raising her hemline and calling herself a modern.

Mary Tyler Moore and James Fox round out the leading roles. Both rate a plus as the innocent old-fashioned "Miss" Dorothy, Millie's side-kick, and Jimmie, Millie's romantic interest.

There are indeed flaws. The elevator routine (you have to dance in it to make it work) grows tire-

some, and James Fox is just too young looking for Julie Andrews. In places the film is overdone, usually during the musical numbers, but then, that's a musical for you.

All in all, if you like your entertainment light and nonsensical and not meaningful or moving, "Thoroughly Modern Millie" was made for you.

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By CARALEE SCHMITZ
"What's the most important thing that you have learned in high school?" Keep this question in mind as you read the following answers from various Lewis and Clark seniors.

Bob Minnix: I've learned how to eat in study hall without getting caught.

THE SIEVE

By CELESTE FRANKLIN
Some of the best talent from England is gathered in a group called appropriately enough, the Cream.

These three musicians concoct a strange mixture of blues, jazz and rock and come up with something really great.

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I just got hold of their latest album, "Disraeli Gears." It's really astounding, but I think they're getting better! One of the best cuts is "Tales of Brave Ulysses."

Members Are Veterans

None of the three members of this group lacks experience. In fact, they each made a name for themselves by playing in groups such as the Yardbirds and John Mayall Bluesbreakers before they joined up. All of them are highly respected by others in their field. Besides Clapton, the members of this group are Ginger Baker on drums and Jack Bruce, who plays bass and does the lead vocals.

Write Own Music

Although Jack Bruce writes most of the Cream's music, the group's other two members have written some of it.

The Cream is not widely known in the U.S., but they were invited to play at last summer's Monterey Pop Festival, an annual conglomeration of musicians from all over the world.

A lot of pop music is just noise, but many fine musicians have been produced. I think you'd have to fit the Cream into the second category.

Kennan Davis: How to say, Bonjour Herr Weed. Que tal?

Tom Aspray: Clearer look at life around me.

Jan Schurman: How to correct Spanish tests.

Bill Etter: How to operate under pressure.

Carol McCorkle: I've learned how stupid I really am.

Mike Derrick: Social Education! I've learned how to associate, accept authority and to achieve what is important.

Betty Morlin: How to sleep in class with my eyes open.

Sharon Lord: I learned how to take the ups and the downs, but mostly the downs.

Carolee Drago: Leadership. Dave Sackville-West: I've learned how to flood the chemistry trough and flip erasers.

Linda Howell: I've learned tolerance and how to control my temper.

Carolyn Rogers: I discovered that you don't make snap judgments about people because you're usually wrong.

Here's another question for you with a few of the answers. "What's the best thing you have gotten out of high school?"

Sue Triplett: SOUL!

Gary Greer: I've gotten cramped fingers and premature baldness.

Jan Jensen: My outstanding Physics grade.

Jeff Watkins: Knowledge and a heck of a lot of fun!

Linda Scheer: The high school spirit.

Mike Barnes: Money for working on the stage crew.

Charlene Ward: Patience and perseverance.

Dave Johnstone: Warmth.

Mary Hull: Lasting friendships.

Tom Ekins: The thrill of competing.

Barb Luth: I got a good muscle on my left arm!

from our gourmet lunches.

Sharon Wilsey: Nothing!

Steve Johnson: I've gotten to meet new slob and forget the old ones. (And here's the answer I never expected to hear...)

JoAnn Delaney: Why, I've gotten an education! (Hmmm... Why fight it?)

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DISCUSSIONS

By BEN STONE

"Are you experienced?" asks Jimi Hendrix on his album of the same title, an underground hit that has been in the top ten record sellers for the past several weeks.

Hendrix was born in Seattle and emigrated to Great Britain where he became a success. He was very popular in London for over a year, and has had four hits in the British Isles.

His reception in the U.S. has not always been as warm, however - Esquire's critic said of one of his performances, "He was terrible."

Yet his tour with the Monkees last summer exposed his talent nationwide (a contrast with the Monkees' somewhat doubtful musical ability), and has successfully completed a tour on his own.

The other members in his group are Mitch Mitchell, a tremendously talented drummer, and Noel Redding, a good bass guitarist.

Hendrix combines shades of psychedelic and the hard beat of soul music, then dabbles with the influence of the Beatles, Rolling Stones, and other groups he met in England, to produce a sound that is one of the most exciting in pop music. "Purple Haze," "Foxy Lady" and "Fire" are among the best renditions on the "Are You Experienced?" album. "Hey Joe" has music and lyrics that combine with Hendrix's powerful delivery to unleash a wild, different effect, unusual in rock music.

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Cousins Brothers 'Stroll' Recounted

By BILL ETTER

When the Cousin brothers, Rick and Bob, say they are going on a long walk, they aren't kidding.

The over 3,000 miles they walked, hitchhiked and sometimes ran, would have done the late President Kennedy's physical fitness program proud.

The long trek from Spokane to Montreal, by way of the Yukon Territory, started in mid-June and ended September 14 with the Cousins boys' return to their home here. The ground they covered was not altogether unfamiliar to them, having been born in Brandon, Manitoba, and living in Canada for eight years.

Problems Encountered

The journey was not without its problems though. To assist them in their travels both purchased inexpensive pairs of walking shoes and proceeded to wear them out before half the trip was over. More 'mileage' was needed this time, so the Cousins bought heavier, used pairs that held out the rest of the way.

After the two brothers had begun their marathon by walking and hitchhiking from Spokane to Renton, they then set plans for the rest of their trip. From Renton they traveled to Vancouver, B.C., and from there their real adventures began.

Whitehorse in the Yukon was their next stop and after four days of riding and walking they finally reached this small town. The major reason for stopping here was to locate their brother Jerry, a former LC student, who was supposed to be working in the mines. The boys later found out that he had moved on elsewhere.

Their next stop was Dawson, also in the Yukon, where they stayed two weeks while undergoing repairs for needed money.

"Dawson was the most beautiful and most friendly town we were in," said Bob. Here they stayed two weeks with their grandfather whom they had not seen in a number of years.

Peterborough, Ontario, was the

Senior Builds Stereo Units

Stereo cabinets are usually not associated with high school studies, but Harry Simpson, a senior in advanced woodshop, makes stereo cabinets of professional quality.

For the past ten weeks, Simpson has been building a stereo cabinet which houses about \$300 worth of Magnavox equipment. His set also has the distinction of being chosen as the best article of workmanship in all of Mr. Howard C. Allers woodshop classes.

The unit has a large speaker box on each end and the center compartment holds the amplifier, tuner and turntable. The unusual feature about this cabinet is that it is made out of solid mahogany, which is rare in this style of construction.

The furniture store cost of a cabinet such as this would be about \$100-\$150, and Mr. Allers commented, "You cannot buy anything like this anymore." The materials for this set cost Harry approximately \$26.

AIA Exhibit to Be In LC Front Hall

Lewis and Clark's front hall will soon feature an exhibit from the Spokane Chapter of the American Institute of Architects, Mr. Leo C. Weed, mechanical and architectural drawing teacher, announced.

The exhibit consists of about 20 display boards which were entered in the "Draftsman of the Year" Awards Program held by the Spokane Chapter of the AIA.

Frogs Gain Attention

Five-legged frogs that were turned in to Mr. Clarence E. Miller, Lewis and Clark science department head, last fall and reported in an earlier LC Journal, have been written up in a national science publication, "Carolina Tips."

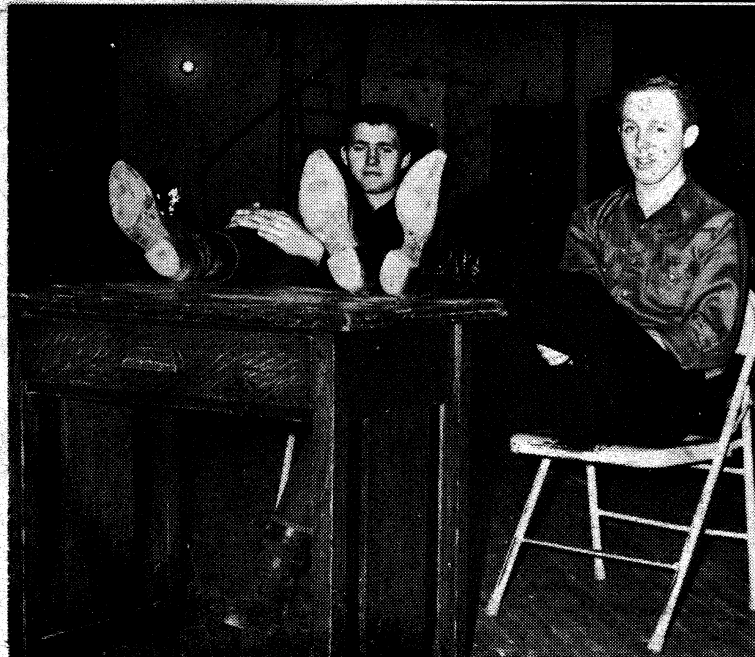
The article, written by Mr. Miller, appears on the front page of the nationally distributed magazine. "I've received about 40 letters from all over the country," Mr. Miller said.

Apparently, five and six-legged frogs are not unique to the Spokane area, for many of the letters he received from different areas of the country describe similar mutations in frogs. In addition, more thorough research work is being conducted at a Michigan university, and it is possible that some of the Spokane frogs will be sent there for further study this spring.

next stop for Bob and Rick after four days of travel. Here they visited with their sister whom they had not seen in 12 years. "This was the highlight of our trip," stated Rick.

Montreal was the last leg of the journey and both of them agreed it was one of the best. They stayed two weeks and then returned to Spokane via Niagara Falls, Buffalo, Chicago, Minneapolis and Billings.

Bob and Rick said that they had encountered very little trouble along their travels and in the most part, the people had been very hospitable.



"THESE BOOTS ARE MADE FOR WALKIN'" really tells the story of Lewis and Clark senior Bob Cousins and his brother Rick, junior, who hitchhiked across the U.S. last summer to Expo '67 in Montreal, Canada. They travelled from the middle of June to the beginning of September. (Photo by LaFrance)

Social Studies LC Seniors Plans Made

Sophomores and freshmen may look forward to a change in curriculum in the Social Studies Department.

Mr. Richard E. Hembree, social studies teacher, is a member of a steering committee for School District 81. The committee, made up of seven other representatives from city schools, is probing the value of the present curriculum, referring to the experience of their schools in this department.

Proposals Made

In its first meetings the committee has made several definite proposals which were heard by the Lewis and Clark social studies teachers in a recent departmental meeting.

Mr. Hembree noted some of the proposals: A redistribution of the Washington History course spread from the secondary grades to senior high school, a combination of Current World Problems and World Geography, and World History and new social studies electives would be offered at the ninth and tenth grades.

Mr. Hembree said that the committee hopes to initiate these changes in one year, but because of the intensive planning and the long process of getting them approved, the changes will more likely come in two years.

AFS Plans Sales Of Hockey Tickets

Selling hockey tickets to the Spokane Jets' playoff games in March is the money-making project of the Lewis and Clark chapter of the American Field Service, said Scott Deasy, chairman.

People interested in housing an AFS student for next year should contact Scott.

Club Clippings

Adelante

Newly elected Adelante officers are Kennan Davis, president; Mike Keilty, vice-president; Robin Brooks, secretary; Kitty Denman, treasurer, and Connie Rolfe, sergeant at arms.

Classical Club

To be inaugurated as new Classical Club officers at next Monday's meeting are Gary Wilson and Linda Takami, Consuls (presidents); Janet Birmingham, Qui Conventui Praest (program chairman); Barbara Winston, Censor (secretary); Bill Oaksford, Quaestor (treasurer); Tom Fletcher, Scriptor (historian), and Mary White, Vigilia (sergeant-at-arms).

Membership requirements were recently changed to offset declining interest, said Keith Mathews, outgoing Consul. Now, students will have to memorize pieces of Latin literature and recite them to a panel of club members, rather than produce an original Latin theme.

Dasidrian

Two LC Dasidrian members were recently elected to offices in the all-city talent club; they are Julie Ayer, initiate chairman, and Janet Thornton, corresponding secretary.

Other officers are Tricia Dibblee, president; Peggy Warth, vice-president; Shelby Gates, secretary; Iris Klobusicky, treasurer; Candy Safranek, historian, and Sandy Harris, sergeant at arms.

FNA

Future Nurses spring semester officers were installed Jan. 29, said Linda Saugen, out-going president.

The new officers are Margie Kollmann, president; Jean Yamamoto, vice-president; Carol Teufert, secretary; Lynn Poppe, treasurer; Kennan Davis, historian, and Debbie Meyer, sergeant at arms.

Junior Executives

New Junior Executives spring officers installed at last Thursday's meeting are Julie Maruyama, president; Buddy Craig, vice-president; Jan Headstrom, secretary; Kathy Hobbs, treasurer, and Betty Morlin, historian, according to Mrs. Hazel Miller, adviser.

Ti-DECA

Newly elected officers of Ti-DECA are Greg Thompson, president; Jon Zeller, vice-president; Nanci Swenhaugen, secretary; Jackie Beaman, treasurer; Jessie Smith, historian, and Dennis Hoerner, parliamentarian, said Mrs. Flora Gibbs, adviser.

Ti-DECA Club is planning to send 12 members on a field trip to Olympia in March.

FTA

Tutoring is now being offered as a service by members of Future Teachers for all students needing help in their studies.

Members of FTA are now available on Wednesdays and Thursdays after school in Room 22 to help students with subjects they are having trouble with, said FTA president Linda Takami.

Also being planned by the organization is a membership drive. An open meeting was held last Thursday for all prospective members. Applications may be obtained in Room 222 or from any member.

Elections for spring officers were held at the last meeting. The new officers include Linda Takami, president; Kathy Kamel, vice-president; Kathy Hein, secretary; Cyndie Elliott, treasurer, and Sue Davis, historian.

Math Club

New officers, recently elected by Math Club, are Gary Greer, president; Steve Johnson, vice-president; Julie Maruyama, secretary; John Sahlin, treasurer, and Fred Wright, fifth executive.

Lettermen's Club

Lettermen's club made a profit of \$874.50 on the faculty-KJRB basketball game, reported Mr. John V. Kahle, adviser. The proceeds will be used to pay for the weight machine now in the Physical Education Department.

The KJRB benefit game will probably become an annual affair, Mr. Kahle added.

Senate

New officers have been elected in Senate Club, said Bruce Johnson, fall semester president.

The new officers are Bob Leslie, president; Steve Johnson, vice-president; Paul Nelson, secretary; Jeff Watkins, treasurer; John Barkley, sergeant at arms, and Dan Peterson, parliamentarian.

Toastmasters

Junior Toastmasters recently elected new officers, according to Richard Hayashi, president.

The spring semester officers are Chris Pence, president; Paul Franklin, vice-president; Phil Spangler, secretary; Jack Shanewise, treasurer, and John Sahlin, parliamentarian.

Papyrus

Papyrus officers for the second semester were chosen recently, said Mrs. Alda Howard, adviser.

They are Leslie Perry, president; Jim Fletcher, vice-president; Rick Rolfe, secretary; Rick Scammell, treasurer; Les Crane, historian, and John Sahlin, sergeant-at-arms.

In Monday's volleyball game with Fine Arts, the Papyrus Ptuus were soundly defeated by the Fools in a best two-out-of-three match.

LC Seniors Get Course

Want to learn about computers? Five Lewis and Clark seniors last semester took a course on computer programming at Gonzaga University, said Mr. Fred Kramlich, head of the Mathematics Department at LC.

Seniors Fred Wright, Leslie Kirihara, Gary Jablonski, Jo-Ann Delaney and Dan Abel attended Gonzaga University Computer Center on 10 Sundays from 1 to 5 p.m.

The course was also open this semester to high school juniors and seniors, with at least a B average, at a cost of \$12, according to Mr. Kramlich.

The deadline for applications for the spring semester course was last Thursday.

The purpose of the course is to give interested high school students an opportunity to become acquainted with electronic digital computers (particularly the IBM 1130 computer) and what it can do, how to program it and how to "run" programs.

Teachers for the course are top students in the Gonzaga School of Engineering and are supervised by a faculty member.

The course consists of lectures from 1 to 2 p.m. explaining the computer and programming techniques, and a workshop from 2 to 5 p.m. in which the students get actual experience in programming the computer.

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Bengal Gymnasts Take City To Capture 3rd Straight Title

State, Area Meets Next

By TIM HILL

Lewis and Clark's men gymnasts again captured the city gymnastics crown when they finished their third straight undefeated city league season, Feb. 6.

Mr. Robert K. Miller, coach, said that the team has made much progress through the year and should be ready for the regional gymnastics meet, March 2, at Kennewick. Earlier in the year LC competed in an invitational meet at Kennewick and placed third with Bothell of Seattle placing second and Kennewick first. About eleven Tiger gymnasts will compete in the regional meet, and the first five in each event are to be eligible for the state meet in Seattle on March 8 and 9.

Cadet Helps

Mr. Fred Sporleder, a cadet teacher and former gymnast from Eastern Washington State College, has taken much interest in the team and has donated a vast amount of his time to coach the individual areas.

According to Mr. Miller, Chuck and Bob Hohner were the top all-around gymnasts this year, while other leaders in the individual areas include Jon Hulen and Ron Ellsworth on trampoline and Terry Kelly and Lee Bonko on floor exercise and tumbling. Ken Suemori and Bill Oakford gave added support in all areas. Mr. Miller also said that even though the



DISPLAYING THE FORM that has kept LC's gymnastics team in first place for the past three years is Bill Oakford, performing on the still rings. Spotting are Mike Lenke and Terry Kelly. (Photo by LaFrance)

individual leaders stand out, "It's been a team effort all year long."

The Tiger gymnastics team will be losing both of the Hohner brothers and Lee Bonko this year, but Mr. Miller is looking forward to a good season again next year, as the team has tremendous strength and determination.

Some of the outstanding juniors that will be returning to the team next year are Bill Oakford, Terry Kelly, Ken Suemori, Jon Hulen and Tom Fletcher. Good Freshman and Sophomore prospects include Paul Akiyama, Harold Hensley, Art Ogo, Bob Takeshita, Mike Yancer, Kevin Hill and Ron Ellsworth.

Pep Club Names Bounce Chairmen

Cogeneral chairmen for the Basketball Bounce were announced recently, reported Bonita Johnson, Girls' Pep Club president.

They are Debbie Ellsworth and Jan Schurman. Other chairmen are Barb Luth, tickets; Jan Muret, decorations; Charlotte Hester, publicity; Jan Goehner, clean-up; Sue Triplett and Kathy Numoto, chaperones; Loretta Denenny, entertainment, and Emi Terao, music. The date for the mixer will be March 29.

Girls' Sports

Lewis and Clark girl gymnasts were defeated 127.94 to 119.66 by Shadle Park in a meet last Wednesday night.

Judy Ellis placed second in all around and first in vaulting. She also took second in tumbling and free exercise and third in the balance beam event.

In the uneven bars, Bonnie Kreuch placed first, while Patty Marsh and Cyndie Elliott tied for fourth. Bonnie took fourth in the trampoline event, and Nancy Webster, fifth.

Patty Marsh came in third in vaulting and fourth in the balance beam. Placing fourth in tumbling and fifth in vaulting was Nancy Webster.

LC Matmen Fall to Shadle

By MIKE KEILTY

Losing to the Shadle Park Highlanders 30-12 last Thursday at the Shadle gym, Lewis and Clark's varsity wrestling team concluded its regular season.

Senior Tom McRae came through in the Highlander match with his second round pin over Shadle Park's Chris Deaver. The only other win was by sophomore Skip Elliott. However, both Terry Fitzpatrick and Jim Kacalek tied their opponents adding four more points to the score.

LC's grapplers started the season on the wrong leg with three losses in the first three attempts. Although they won their next two matches, the Tigers never found the momentum to have a great season. The Bengals finished the season with a 3-5 league record and an over-all record of 4-8.

The Tigers will now be looking forward to the Bi-District Meet which will be held at West Valley this Friday and Saturday. From there the first man in each weight class from the Bi-District tournament will go to Ellensburg to the State Tournament to represent the Spokane area.

Because of its luke-warm season, LC will be considered a dark horse in placing men high in the Spokane standings, but in its midst there are some clinch

wrestlers and these boys should not be over-looked. Seniors Tom McRae and Kit Birch both finished with fine records and sophomores Skip Elliott and Rick Maras have also been prime contenders in the city race. In previous years, LC wrestlers have turned the tables on some favored opponents and that could be true again this year.



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Maplers Thrash Prep; Second Place in Sight

Lewis and Clark maplers overcame Gonzaga Prep 60-48 in a "close" game last Friday to push their record to 7-5, one game out of second place in Division One.

With this win, LC still has a good chance of getting into a second place tie in the Division I playoff, which will be held Feb. 27. Gonzaga, now second place with an 8-4 record, plays league leader CV next Friday and LC takes on cellar team NC in what appears to be an easy win. If the Tigers win and Prep drops its fifth, a tie situation will develop.

Zags Jump

In the first quarter, Gonzaga jumped ahead by five, followed by and LC surge by Bob Minnix and Gale Allen to push LC ahead 7-6. Prep came back led by Joe Pupo and at the end of the first period was ahead 12-10.

To open the second quarter, Bob Leslie got two quick field goals and Bill Etter added four more points to put LC ahead 20-17. Allen, Leslie and Minnix scored to widen the lead to seven points, in a slow Tiger pullaway. With one minute left in the half, Prep executed a full court press and dumped in three quick baskets. To end the half 30-25 LC.

Allen got the third straight up and while LC missed, Gonzaga's five took the advantage to close the gap. LC led in a see-saw battle by five to seven points and with 30 seconds left, Prep put on another full court press and Bill Etter hit again to keep LC ahead by six points.

Pups Close Gap

The Pups started off at a run to try and catch the Tigers but missed their next four tries which, coupled with LC hitting three out of four, widened the lead to ten points. Then the game reversed as LC was plagued with bad shots and Gonzaga scored seven straight points. Leslie missed and Prep came within one with Mockel's 15-foot jumper. With a minute and a half left, Gonzaga's Pupo and Koening fouled out and Allen hooked for two followed by two more for Etter to end the game.

Minnix Gets 19

Bob Minnix was again top scorer

with 19 followed by Leslie with 16, Bill Etter with 14, Allen with 10 and John Etter with one, as Coach Robert L. Scott stayed with this five throughout the game. Joe Pupo led the Pups with 15. John Etter and Gale Allen were consistent under the boards, but the real game was fought at the foul line. Gonzaga hit for 20 field goals while LC got only 19. At the line, LC got 22 of 28 as Prep made only 8 of 15.

Spirit of Sports

By RICK SCAMMELL

After only three years in the league, the Lewis and Clark gymnastics team took its third consecutive city title defeating John Rogers 97.6-81.25 recently.

The win, which was the team's ninth straight, was a total victory for Chuck Hohner, who took five out of seven events, four of them individual. Chuck took the all-around, tumbling, free exercise, vaulting and parallel bar events while his brother Bob Hohner took the side horse event and Jon Hulen the trampoline.

Burkwist Third

Phil Burkwist, Lewis and Clark varsity track and cross country star, recently took third place in the two mile event at the Seattle Indoor Track and Field Invitational with a time of 9:33.

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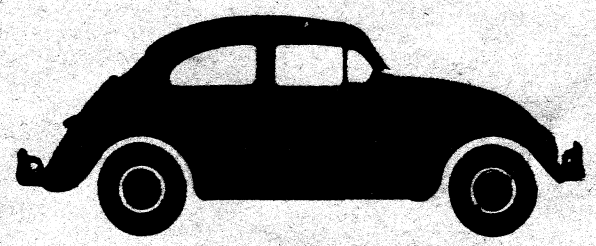
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