



Big Sister Wins Award At GF Installation Con

JoAnn Delaney was named winner of the Big Sister Award at the Girls' Federation Installation last Wednesday morning in the auditorium, said Charlene Dupper, fall semester Girls' Fed president.

The announcement preceded the traditional candlelighting ceremony for the spring semester Girls' Fed officers. They are: Ann Fogelquist, president; Sue Wilke, vice-president; Vicki Swartz, secretary; Linda Terry, treasurer; Tina Manion, historian, and Jacquie Herron, sergeant at arms.

The Big Sister is chosen on the basis of a letter written by her little sister, not necessarily a relative, but a girl she introduces to LC, said Charlene. JoAnn's Little Sister is Betsy Brandon.

Sue DeVleming, whose Little Sister is Mary Saad, was runner-

up for the award, Charlene said. She added that JoAnn's name has been engraved on the Big Sister plaque hanging in the case in the girls' gym.



JoANN DELANEY (left), Charlene Dupper and Betsy Brandon hold the Girls' Federation Big Sister plaque. JoAnn was named Big Sister on the basis of a letter written by her Little Sister, Betsy. (Photo by Ager)

Girl Builds Model Of Egyptian House

A research paper and a scale model of an Egyptian home during ancient times were made by Susan Hagen, an LC sophomore, in Mr. James H. Hamilton's first period World History class.

Mr. Hamilton said the scale model of the Egyptian home was made by Susan to better explain an assigned history research paper entitled, "An Early Middle Class Egyptian Dwelling." He said that the scale model of the Egyptian home shows how the house was ventilated and protected from thieves.

Senate Club Wins Spirit Sign Award

Senate Club is the winner of the Spirit Poster Contest, according to Jim Hijiya, fall semester ASB president.

Runners-up were Forum Club, second place, and Fine Arts Club, third place. Senate Club will receive \$10 as the first prize. The winner was chosen at the Jan. 26 ASB meeting.

Thursday, Jan. 19, was the "Chew the Saxons" taffy sale. Over 13,000 pieces were sold.

Jim said, "I would particularly like to thank Sue Stickle, fall semester ASB historian, who helped in planning, arranging and managing the sale."

Junior Symphony Program To Be Given Feb. 14, 15

Spokane's Junior Symphony will present its annual winter concert Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 14 and 15 at 8 p.m. at Shadle Park High School, said Mrs. Arnold Riggers, publicity chairman.

The concert will feature the Spokane Concert Ballet, which is composed of 22 dancers, two of whom are LC students. They are sophomores Kitty Denman and Suzanne Davis. Orchestra members from LC include Julie Ayer, Nancy Lancaster, Cynthia Bever, Stephanie Halvorson, Corrin Fearn, Terry Wharf, Dan Abel and Mary Yake, Mrs. Riggers announced. Tickets are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

Jr. Class Officers Chosen

Bill Etter was chosen Junior Class President for the spring semester in a recent election.

Other officers are Tom Ekins, vice-president; Linda Loft, secretary; Bob Leslie, treasurer, and Randy Heinz, fifth executive.

Srs. Choose Jim Thayer

Senior Class officers were recently elected, said Dick Ellis, fall semester president.

They are Jim Thayer, president; Don Brown, vice-president; Mary Jane Corliss, secretary; Darlene Howlett, treasurer, and Connie Horiuchi, fifth executive.

Exhibit Displays Tigers' Artwork

Lewis and Clark art students recently had their artwork shown in a display at the School District 81 Administration Building, downtown, according to Mr. Stanley E. Faubion, Art Department head.

From this judging, the winning artwork will be sent to the Regional Scholastic Arts Competition in Seattle where students have a chance to win Gold Key Awards and certificates of merit. This display will be shown soon in University Village in Seattle.

The best work will be sent to New York for final judging.

Picture Pack Sale Called Successful

Slightly over 600 picture packets were sold to LC juniors, sophomores and freshmen during the recent campaign, according to Jennie Adams, Tiger managing editor.

A percentage of the \$1,200 collected was returned to the Tiger. This was a very successful first effort, Jennie said, and the sale will probably be continued next year.

Math Contest Scheduled For LC Juniors, Seniors

Lewis and Clark's annual mathematics contest for juniors and seniors will be March 9, according to Mr. Fred Kramlich, department head.

Review for this examination, sponsored jointly by the Mathematics Association of America, Society of Actuaries and Mu Alpha Theta, will be up to individual teachers, he added.

Minstrel Show Goes Modern With 'Loused Space' Theme

"Loused in Space" is the name of the 26th annual Minstrel Show to be presented by the teachers and parents of Lewis and Clark students, said Mr. V. L. (Scotty) Holmes, general chairman.

Faculty members who will be involved are Mr. William D. Denholm Jr., Mrs. Spokane Hutchison, Mr. Gerald S. Hartley, Mr. Carlos H. Flores, Mr. Louis B. Hurst, Mr. Robert K. Miller, Mr. Carl W. Milton, Mr. Eugene G. Sivertson, Mr. M. Jay Stopher, Mr. Leo Weed, Mr. Peter R. Wertz and Mr. William J. Sevadjan.

Show director is Mr. Merlin D. Omans, assisted by Mrs. James A. Schasre. Committee chairmen are Mrs. Patrick J. Clarke, choral director; Mr. and Mrs. T. Knoble Williams, stage managers; Mr. James Mohr, tickets; Mrs. William E. Gooden and Mrs. Audrey Simon, costumes; Mr. Lynn C. Thomas, scenery; Mrs. Richard J. Duffley, publicity; Mr. Del M. Marshall, business manager; Mrs. Harold A. Romberg, programs; Mrs. J. Richard (Spokane) Hutchison, faculty line coach, and Mrs.

Barbara Johnson and Mrs. Frank B. Reeves, piano.

Mrs. Allen (Ann Charlene) Beck is in charge of choreography. Mrs. Beck, a dance instructor, has danced professionally with the American School of Ballet, in Denver, Colo. She also served as choreographer for various musicals at Western Washington State College, said Mr. Holmes.

AFS Interviewing Families

Families interested in having a foreign exchange student stay with them next year should contact Cathey Barrett, senior, American Field Service representative.

Cathey said the AFS is organizing a new Lewis and Clark chapter for adults.

LC Girl Becomes Oratorical Winner

Lu Kennedy, a Lewis and Clark student in Mr. Max Schoening's economics and government class, recently won a third place award for LC in an oratorical contest sponsored by the American Legion, said Miss Katherine Hunt, social studies department head.

A speaker from four Spokane high schools was chosen to represent each school and compete for regional, state and the national award scholarship of \$4,000, said Lu.

Lu further stated that this year's school competitors were Marycliff, North Central, Shadle Park and LC.

Social Rel. Class Hears 2 Speakers

During their recent study of money management, the social relations class heard two speakers, said Mrs. Ruby Philips, instructor.

Mr. Eugene Bronson, father of Lewis and Clark student Mary Bronson, spoke about the importance of having a life insurance program in the home.

Also, Mr. Melvin Warrick, manager of the Spokane Credit Union, spoke about the importance of establishing a good credit rating, the many types of credit and what it costs to buy on credit, Mrs. Philips said.

Woodshop Students Cut Lap Boards for Bedridden

Completing an American Red Cross project recently, the Lewis and Clark woodshop classes cut 36 lap boards for the Seventh Field Hospital near Tokyo.

Mr. Howard Allers, LC woodshop instructor, said these boards are substitute tables for bedridden and wheelchair patients.

Elaine February Citizen

Elaine Vroman was chosen Citizen of the Month of February at the Jan. 26 ASB meeting. She was chosen for her contributions to the school as Journal editor. Elaine was nominated by the Journal staff.

Also nominated was Dale Anderson for his work on the March of Dimes. He was nominated by the ASB, said Jim Hijiya, fall semester ASB president.

Hijiya Wins Press Club Scholarship

Jim Hijiya, senior, was announced winner of the Junior Press Club journalism scholarship for \$1,500 at that group's semester banquet Jan. 17 at the Spokane Press Club.

Truth Brozovsky, senior, was named third alternate.

The scholarship was started by Sister Riccarda, vice-principal and journalism adviser at Marycliff High School. She is a graduate of

LC and a former member of the Journal staff. She personally contacted Spokane businessmen who contributed most of the cash for the grant. Many area colleges have offered to add to or match the sum.

LC winners at the Press Club banquet for the all-city writing competition were Caralee Schmitz, editorial; Jim Hijiya, column; Jim Thayer, sports, and Tom Ager, photography. Journal staff members received four of seven awards given.

Local members in the communications field judged the 23 scholarship applicants on financial need, achievement and potential. Each applicant had to turn in a teacher's recommendation, as well as references from three other people. They also had to file their high school transcripts, and write an essay on "Why I Want a Career in Communications."

Tiger Times

Thursday, Feb. 9—

ASB installation con

Monday, Feb. 13—

Boys' Fed installation con, Field House

Tuesday, Feb. 14—

Senior con for ordering announcements

PTA Open House, 7:30 p.m.



JIM HIJIYA (left), winner of the \$1,500 Junior Press Club Scholarship Award, stands with (left to right) Tom Ager, Jim Thayer, Caralee Schmitz and Truth Brozovsky. Jim also won the All-City Junior Press Club Award for columns, Tom for photography, Jim Thayer for sports, Caralee for editorials. Truth was third alternate for the scholarship. (Photo by Herron)

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By MARY MONK

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More for the Minutes

Successful "student government" depends largely on effective student representatives. In the semester just ended, four ASB council members were particularly outstanding in carrying out significant ASB projects.

Dave Grindle, sophomore, obtained the ratification of a lukewarm council for the reorganization of the LC Chess Club. Pawn Pushers, who had been inactive for several years, now play every Thursday and last week completed an all-school chess tournament—making them one of the most active clubs in school.

Mike Uno, chairman of the Projects and Improvements Committee, was instrumental in establishing Bowling Club and, with Mike Mercer's assistance, succeeded in obtaining the front-hall apple machine. The P and I Committee also has investigated sundry proposals ranging from the suggested reopening of the basement swimming pool to the replacement of the broken study hall clock.

Tom Ferris, chairman of the Service Committee, served as head hall proctor. His committee examined numerous proposals, including the Chess Club and a suggested rifle club. The Service Committee was responsible for all Red Cross, March of Dimes and similar civic-activity functions.

Pat Storey, virtually an unofficial sixth officer, handled publicity for the All-City Talent Con, made precinct signs for elections and supervised the decorating of the front-hall Christmas tree. She assisted the officers all semester in planning and executing ASB projects. Pat now is assistant general chairman for the Inaugural Ball.

These four representatives—Dave, Mike, Tom and Pat—contributed much to the ASB and deserve the recognition and appreciation of the entire student body.

Jim Hijiya, Fall-Semester President

Rootin' Tutors

By MARY HULL

Mr. Gerald Hartley, LC's choral music director, was born in Spokane and was graduated from North Central.

He was graduated from the University of Washington, and has his BA and MA degrees. Mr. Hartley was a part-time instructor at Gonzaga University, and he once taught at NC, Havermale, and various elementary schools before coming to LC. At LC, he is the Tiger Tones, choir and Girls' Glee director. Besides playing golf, Mr. Hartley likes to compose music, and has had a number of publications.

He has one daughter, who was also graduated from the University of Washington. She now teaches in North Bend, Wash.

Mr. Hartley said, "I enjoy teaching here because of the enthusiastic participation of the students."



Art Group Hears Role in Society

Mr. Leonard A. Oakland, guest speaker at an Intercampus Arts Association meeting, spoke recently at the Cheney Cowles Museum to club members about his views on literature.

The club which was primarily open to drawing and painting students is now being extended to cover all the fine arts. Anyone from the surrounding area of high school and college campuses who is interested in any field of fine arts is urged to join.

Members from Lewis and Clark are Linda Scheer, Merri Ann Campbell, Steve Roberts and Stan Cooper.

Bengal Pep Club

Officers of Bengal Pep Club were elected recently, Mr. Carl W. Milton, adviser, said.

They are Tom Ferris, president; Skip Buchanan, vice-president; Larry Highsmith, secretary-treasurer, and Jon Sager, fifth executive.

Exchange Teacher Writes of Istanbul

Mr. Fred Kramlich, Mathematics Department head, recently received a letter from Mr. Clint Charlson and his wife, who are living in Istanbul, Turkey.

Mr. Charlson received a Fulbright Exchange Teaching grant, which allows him to teach in a Turkish high school for one year. He took a leave of absence from the Shoreline School District. Before going there he taught math at LC. In Turkey he teaches in a boarding school for motherless or fatherless boys.

Music, Art Group Offers Creative Writing Awards

Seattle's Music and Art Foundation is offering creative writing awards to students in Washington high schools.

Each participant may submit only one entry, in one of three divisions: Essay, poem or short story, Mrs. Clara A. Adams, English teacher, announced. The first-place winner in each division will receive a \$25 United States Savings Bond; second, \$10; third, \$5.

Mrs. Adams said interested students should contact her in Room 206 for further information.

Das Rheingold

New officers were recently elected. They are, president, Dorothy Beaver; vice-president, Sandy Wong; secretary, Carolyn Belgum, and treasurer, Dawnelle Shaw, said Mrs. Hopkins.

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LC Rose From South Central Ruins

By RICK SCAMMELL

It was on that hazy morning of June 21, 1910, that Lewis and Clark High School was on its way to becoming a reality.

That morning at 6:40 the fire alarm rang. The site: Fourth and Howard, South Central High School. From the beginning the fire was a memorable one, for in the first hour of the blaze the building was destroyed completely. Flames engulfed the entire school, from the basement to the roof, giving it the appearance of a huge furnace. At 7 the clock chimed its last as the tower teetered to the ground.

Frantic efforts to save the school's new grand piano were fruitless, and it was consumed in the fire. But some trophies, library books and school records were rescued by heroic bystanders.

At 10 all that remained were the smouldering outer walls. Offsetting this dreary scene was the fountain donated to the school by the class of June 1909, which merrily was spraying water into the fresh but smokey summer air.

Decision Immediate

The fire was a terrific crowd gatherer. Among the 5,000 persons attracted by the blaze was the Spokane School Board. The board decided that since half the city's high school system was destroyed, reconstruction would begin as soon as the ashes cooled. The loss was \$250,000.

In spite of the fierceness of the blaze only light casualties were reported, including two firemen who sustained minor injuries and one spectator who was hit by a horseless carriage which was moving through the crowded streets.

South Central had been erected at a cost of \$110,000 and dedicated in 1891. It replaced Spokane's first high school, a six-room frame building constructed in 1883.

Plans for the new high school, to be named in honor of Lewis and Clark, leaders of the earliest United States Pacific Northwest expedition, were drawn up by Mr. L. L. Rand. The specifications were that the new building be modern, fireproof and costing between \$300,000 and \$400,000. On Jan. 4, 1911, McMurphy Construction Co. was awarded the contract to build LC at a cost of \$349,261. On Feb. 10 they received the building permit to construct a building of brick, concrete and steel.

Roosevelt Dedicates

Formal construction began with the laying of the cornerstone at Fourth and Howard by ex-President Theodore Roosevelt at noon, April 9, 1911. While in Spokane, "Teddy" also reviewed the troops at Fort Wright, pressed a button which put 6,000 independent Spokane telephones into operation and appeared in a parade in his honor which drew 50,000 spectators.

For the 22 months from the fire to dedication of the new building, South Central students attended North Central, which had been built two years earlier. The upperclassmen went in the morning and lowerclassmen in the after-



DATE: April 8, 1911. Teddy Roosevelt, mustachioed former President of the United States, appears to be crying as he lays the cornerstone of the new Lewis and Clark High School. Other distinguished men in the picture include Clarence C. Dill, English teacher at South Central and later U.S. Senator; Senator Miles Poindexter; Washington Governor Marion Hay; LC Principal Henry M. Hart and Spokane Mayor William J. Hindley.

noon. But a distinction was made in that the South Central and North Central graduating classes received diplomas from their respective schools.

Almost one year passed before construction of LC was complete. On April 1, 1912, the public took its first glimpse of Lewis and Clark when a concert was presented two days before formal dedication. The concert drew a capacity crowd of 1,100 people to the new auditorium. After the successful performance critics remarked, "Acoustic powers are exceedingly good and the proportions and lighting are the best."

The dedication was Wednesday, April 3, 1912, in the auditorium. The building was presented by J. Grier Long, chairman of the Building and Grounds Committee of the Spokane School Board, to Fred P. Greene, board president.

Immediately after the exercises, Spokane's first half-million-dollar high school was opened to the public. Classes began April 10.

Building Facilities Novel

Highlights of the new building included wide white Ver-

mont-marble staircases equipped with safety guards, which blended in "harmoniously" with the rest of the building; an aquarium in the botany laboratory, Room 330, which accommodated 300 brook trout, and a conservatory, which boasted an array of tropical plants such as peanuts, cotton and tobacco.

Ever since LC opened its doors it has been the center of many activities. The night of the new school's inception, 35 graduating classes of old South Central gathered at LC for a reunion. The next morning LC was headquarters for the 14th annual Inland Empire Teachers Association Convention, and the stream of activities has continued ever since.

In the last 54 years, things have changed little. People still are tripping up and down the wide staircases. But the anglers are too late; the fish are gone and the aquarium now serves as a glorified potted-plant bed. As for LC's role in the community, it will probably outlive us all and continue to serve as long as the sun still sets in the West. (Applause)

Clubs Elect New Officers

Just as surely as the end of the semester brings final tests, term papers and red cards, LC clubs replace old officers with a new slate.

Listed below are the people who will be running things in the clubs this semester.

Senate Club: John Brown, president; Skip Buchanan, vice-president; Tom Harris, secretary; Steve Leslie, parliamentarian; Tom Ferris, treasurer, and Bruce Johnson, sergeant at arms.

Math Club: Linda Wood, president; Steve Getman, vice-president; Katie Vennema, secretary; Carol Nechanicky, treasurer, and Ken Bettinger, fifth executive.

Ti-Girls

Officers include Jan Jensen, president; Carol Nechanicky, vice-president; Diney Lanman, secretary; Esther Weiland, treasurer; Mary Morse, historian, Jean Jensen and Ann Fruechte, sergeants at arms.

Entre Nous: Anne Vennema, president; Stephanie Franklin, vice-president; Joanne Olson, secretary; Jim Nimnicht, treasurer; Diane Berg, historian, and Debbi Vanhoff and Art Valiquette, sergeants at arms.

FTA: Kris Andersen, president Pam Rumford, vice-president; Marsha Hindin, secretary; Betty Morlin, treasurer, and Brenda Williams, historian.

Fine Arts: Trina Manion, president; Jennifer Quinn, vice-president; Marion Clifton, secretary; Stephanie Franklin, historian, and John Elmer, treasurer.

Distributive Education

Recently elected are president, Linda Brady; vice-president, John Peck; secretary, Patricia Flagan;

Linda Riley, and parliamentarian, Sandra Harper.

Key Club: Jerry Numata, president; Jim Thayer, vice-president; Gary Protto, secretary; Terry Cavender, treasurer, and John L. Smith, historian.

Book Club: Linda Eskeberg, president; Susan Swanson, vice-president; Mary Bronson, secretary; Tom Harris, treasurer, and Mike Saad, publicity chairman.

Usherettes: Vicki Swartz, president; Nancy Buery, vice-president; Carol Wahus, secretary-treasurer, and Lynda Kayano, historian.

FNA: President, Carol Wahus; vice-president, Terry Eddy; secretary, Jean Yamamoto; treasurer, Linda Saugen; historian, Liz Bell, and sergeant at arms, Kathy Stevens.

Pages: Debbie Darling, president; Kay Deasy, vice-president; Judy Leslie, secretary; Debbie Williams, treasurer, and Terry Tyler, historian.

Girls' Pep Club

Officers include president, Cathey Barrett; vice-president, Kathy Aoki; secretary, Polly Anderson; treasurer, Carnan Brown; fifth executive, Linda Torkelson, and sergeants at arms, Maryann Bayne and Ardeth Brown.

Archery Club: Christy Tyler, president; Harvey Allen, vice-president; Sandy Krause, secretary; Jan Schurman, treasurer, and Andy McBundy, sergeant at arms.

Classical Club: Consuls (presidents), Ann Fruechte and Darlene Howlett; censor (secretary), Lynda Kayano; quaestor (treasurer), Katie Vennema, sriptor (historian), Bob Mittlestadt; vigilia (sergeant at arms), Keith Math-

ews, and program chairman, Tom Fletcher.

Adelente: Tom Sparrow, president; Carolyn Wolff, vice-president; Jan Thompson, secretary; Dave Sackville-West, treasurer, and Elaine Vroman, sergeant at arms.

Junior Executives: President, Sharleen Mills; vice-president, Connie Horiuchi; secretary, Linda Mukai; treasurer, Bernie Edstrom, and historian, Gail McWilliams.

D.E.

Lewis and Clark Distributive Education members Mariann Goodrich and Linda Brady recently prepared a display in Pounder's Jewelry Co. and placed third in window display competition at Northtown stores, said Mrs. Flora E. Gibbs, adviser.

Mrs. Gibbs said that merchandise manuals belonging to Linda, Mariann and Susan Magers will be judged by the Retail Trade Bureau.

The DE class also visited the Credit Bureau of Spokane last Wednesday to learn how credit records are kept on Spokane buyers. Tomorrow they will install new officers with the Shadle Park chapter at Smitty's Restaurant, she said.

Junior Executives

Members of Junior Executives recently went on a field trip through the Kelsey-Baird Secretarial School, said Mrs. Hazel Miller, adviser.

The members toured the school and then were given information about business schools and jobs.

Judi Bangs is chairman of an installation committee for the installation of new officers Feb. 8, she also said.

Spring Journals Available

Students who have arrived here since last fall's Journal sale or did not subscribe for it may subscribe for the spring semester for 50 cents, said Diana Lanman, managing editor.

All interested students should come to Room 106 or the business office as soon as possible, so that they may purchase all 10 issues. There will be no extra Journals issued to home-rooms, so students who do not subscribe will not get a paper.

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What University Game?

Highlanders Bag Tigers In 'Only' Weekend Game

By MIKE DERRICK

As hard as we are trying to remember, it seems that only one game can be recalled from last weekend.

Chewing those sugar cubes surely distorts the memory, so it's a sure bet that "that nightmare" didn't really happen. Just in case any of the readers are junior psychoanalysts, however, the dream was something about the Lewis and Clark maplemen losing to the University Titans 81-36 last Friday at Central Valley. If anyone can explain this "Alice in Wonderland"-type illusion, please send your cards and letters to us in care of this paper.

Back to reality. The Tigers played a sloppy game but still stayed close to the Division II leader last Saturday as Shadle Park sweated to a 51-45 victory at the Central Valley court.

Both squads utilized the full-court press, little to either's advantage. Shadle managed to grab the ball three times from the Tigers, and LC got the ball from Highlander hands on careless SP passes.

Tigers Tally Terribly

The Bengals were unable to get inside, and consequently shot often from the "outer limits," where the pointage was sparse. Complete LC scoring was 13 field goals in 51 attempts, or a 25 percent average. They also scored on 19-27 from the line.

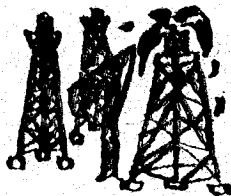
On the other end, Shadle clicked often on fast breaks and could work in with their superior

height. Don Jones was high for the winners with 18 points, Ed Fisher and Mike Maloney shared the second spot with 10. Maloney is an excellent outside shooter. Fisher is good on the foul shots.

Maxey On, Etter Off

Bill Maxey tallied best for LC with six baskets in 13 tries, plus one more on a foul shot. Bill Etter was way off as he went two for 12 and one more at the line. Dusty Hutsell also scored five; Bob Minnix was the third top scorer for the Bengals with 10 and John Minnix had one.

The best player of the game had to be center Gale Allen who took four shots under heavy cover, missed, and made up for it with a perfect foul-shooting night. Allen went 11-11, and was the main reason LC could stay so close to Shadle Park.



Oil's Well

By MIKE DERRICK

As the politicians say, "Let's look at the record."

At about this time last year, Lewis and Clark was riding the top of the division and Jay Bond was dominating the records. After six games Bond had tallied 67 field goals and 36 free throws to total 170 points in league play. This year, after six games, the city's closest man to Bond's standard is Doug Hansen of John Rogers with 148 points. LC's closest is Bill Maxey with 108. At the same time last year Maxey had only scored 29 points. Then, Maxey was a junior.

An amazing junior is Bill Etter, in his first varsity year. Statistics, going through the time of the Ferris game, show that Etter has 74 total league points, made up of 10 out of 22 free throws, for a .455 average, and 32 buckets out of 94 attempts for a 34 percent from the field.

Etter's improvement in the last three weeks is fantastic. Against North Central, John Rogers and Central Valley, the shooting average for Etter was a dismal, abysmal 6 for 38, or about a .166. He was also 5-10 at the line, and made only 17 points in those first contests, each of which LC lost.

Etter Leads Win

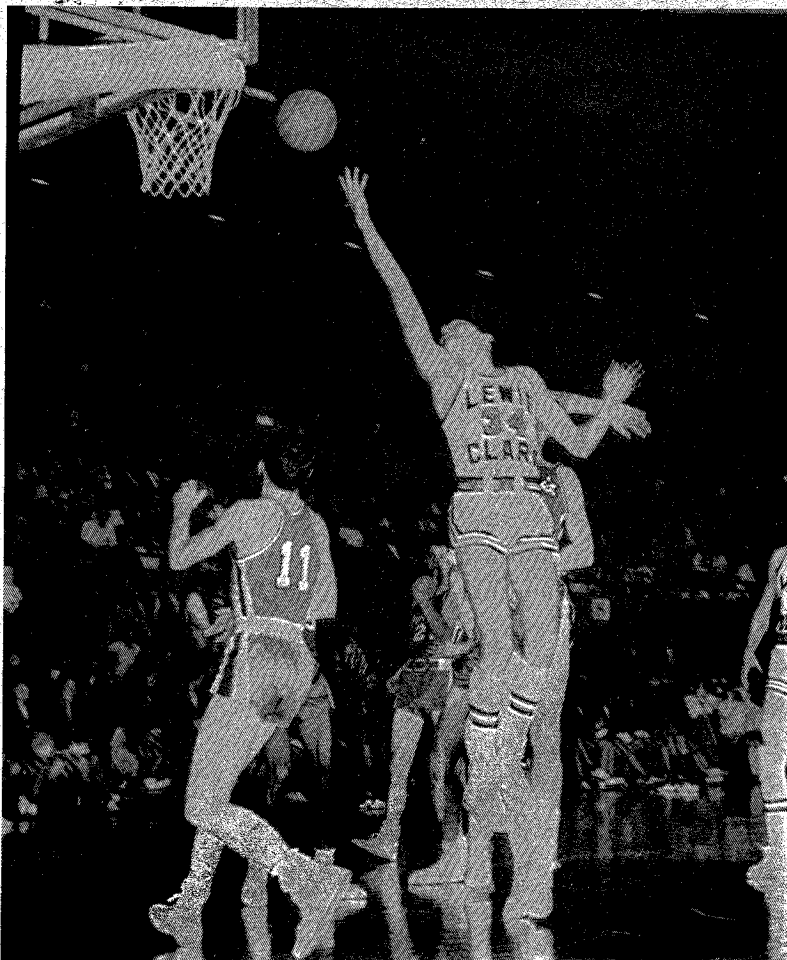
Then he seemed to spark, as he led the Tigers to three victories in a row, scoring 25 points against West Valley, 15 against Gonzaga and swiping 17 from Joel E. Ferris for a 57-point total. He scored on 12 of his 19 tries against the Eagles, mostly shooting from the outside corner. Gonzaga held him down as he went for 6 of 17 on the CV court, but he was 3-4 from the line. The Saxons kept him off a little, too, but he managed 8 for 20, and led the team to a victory over their South Side, if you will pardon the expression, counterparts. (Salt into open wounds!)

No one can say the others haven't been doing their part. Dusty Hutsell has 34 points, and though a small man, he is one of the best on defense. He has brought down the rebounds well and saved many a ball from going out of bounds. He has surprising spring, the main factor in his success on the boards.

Bob Minnix is a regular thief. He has managed to take away the ball on numerous occasions, and can control it himself well. He has made 37 points. John Minnix, a new addition to the starting squad, has 17 points to his credit in two games. His real worth lies in the feeds and rebounds, and he has also had great success in keeping the men out of the key. Against Ferris he held 6'7" Marc Wallace to five field goals in 22 attempts.

Looking towards Friday's and Saturday's games, the Tigers go up against the ancient enemy, North Central, in a revenge match. The Indians beat LC for the first time in five years, 55-48, in the first league game of the season, but I have no doubt the Bengals will chew them, by at least eight points. I call LC to be in the high 50's, NC in the 40's.

The day before the Tigers sink their claws into NC, they have to meet the almost-winless Mead Panthers. This is an easy one to call—LC by a plurality.



BILL MAXEY, No. 34, drives for a shot in the LC-Ferris game Friday, Jan. 20, at the Coliseum. Rebounding for Ferris is No. 11, Bruce Cromwell. LC destroyed Ferris 57-34 (Photo by Ager)

Bucs Bravely Beat Bengals; Weinstock Wins 7th Straight

By JIM THAYER

John Rogers' wrestlers broke LC's five-game win streak 20-17, Thursday in a long, hard-fought match.

Tiger Jim Weinstock won his seventh league match this year, as he handed Royal Hansel an 8-3 defeat.

Weinstock looks like good state material, as he will probably go undefeated this year.

A spirited crowd saw Rogers try to maintain its second place league standing.

LC's Pat McRae was outwrestled, 9-1, by Rogers' Pat Girtz, and

Pirate Bob Drovda beat Terry Fitzpatrick, 5-2. Then Tiger Mike Reilly had to settle for a 2-2 tie with Mike Kondo.

Devine Wins Revenge

Mark Kondo handed LC's Bob Devine his only loss last year, but this was avenged as Devine scored a 2-0 win in a long match.

Rogers' Tom Sparley, undefeated this year, barely managed to beat Bari Newton, 6-5.

Fitzpatrick Loses

The upset of the match followed when Dan Kloetsch won 9-5 over Pat Fitzpatrick, who had been undefeated this year. Then Rogers' Steve Miller defeated Tiger Tom McRae, 5-0.

In perhaps the most exciting match, Tiger Ron White lost, 8-5, to Brad Davis. In the next round, Jim Starr controlled Pirate Jerry Johnson long enough to earn a 3-2 win.

This week's wrestling Emmy goes to vastly improved Tom Stewart who beat Len Allen, 3-2, in a fast, hard match.

In the last match, LC's Jim Kacalek beat "All-City football player" Bill McKee, 9-6 in a real crowd-pleaser.

If Shadle Park can defeat North Central next week, SP, NC and Rogers will be in a three-way tie for first place, with Lewis and Clark in second place.

The matmen next face Mead Thursday in the Field House.

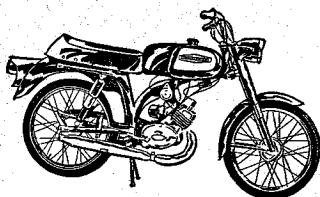
Tigress Gymnasts Edge Past Pirates

In their first meet of the season LC's girl gymnasts beat the John Rogers girls 59-53.

The LC girls placed best on the uneven parallel bars with Mary DeLeon, Bonnie Kreuch and Judy Ellis taking the first three places respectively and Patti Marsh placing fifth. In the tumbling event Judy Ellis took first place, Nancy Webster second and Maria Warren fourth.

The free-exercise event went well for LC with Judy Ellis placing first, Patti Marsh second and Cathy Logsdon tying for fourth. Judy Ellis also placed first in vaulting and the all-around with Patti Marsh taking fifth in both events.

On the trampoline Cathy Logsdon placed second, Judy Ellis third and Joslin Henry fifth. The event in which LC was the weakest was the balance beam in which Judy Ellis placed fifth.



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Sports Slate

VARSITY BASKETBALL

Friday, Feb. 3—
LC vs. North Central, 8 p.m. at Coliseum
Saturday, Feb. 4—
LC vs. Mead, 8 p.m. at West Valley
Tuesday, Feb. 7—
LC vs. Central Valley, 3 p.m. at Central Valley

Friday, Feb. 10—
LC vs. West Valley (site and time undetermined)

B-SQUAD BASKETBALL

Friday, Feb. 3—
LC vs. Gonzaga, 3:30 p.m. at LC
Wednesday, Feb. 8—
LC vs. West Valley, 4:30 p.m. at West Valley

Friday, Feb. 10—
LC vs. Mead, 3:30 p.m. at LC
Tuesday, Feb. 14—
LC vs. University, 3:30 p.m. at University

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

Friday, Feb. 3—
LC vs. Glover, 3:30 p.m. at Glover
Tuesday, Feb. 7—
LC vs. Salk, 3:30 p.m. at LC

WRESTLING

Thursday, Feb. 2—
LC vs. Mead, 7 p.m. at LC

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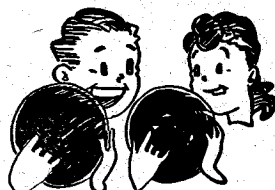
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