



Tickets Now Available For Annual ASB Ball

Inaugural Ball tickets this year are in the form of invitations, invitations that cost \$1.50 each.

Kathy Shannon, Tickets Committee chairman, reported at the ASB meeting Thursday that 350 "invitations" are available for the annual dance honoring the fall and spring semester ASB officers.

The dance, to be from 8:30 to 11:30 Saturday night at the Ridpath Hotel Empire Ballroom, has the theme "Early Colonial Days." The band, the Morticians, will be dressed in colonial garb, said Mike Saad, general chairman.

Salesmen Listed

Selling tickets will be the five chairmen: Pat Storey, assistant general; Jennifer Quinn, decorations; Gail McWilliams, publicity; Kathy and Mike. Also selling will be freshmen Joan Marcus, Mary Saad and John Etter; sophomores Betsy Lindsay, Mark Johnson and Dave Nail; and juniors Bob Minnix, Jan Headstrom and Larry Highsmith.

Dorian Studio will take pictures.

To be honored at the semiformal dance are presidents Steve Getman (spring semester) and Jim Hijiya; vice-presidents Bari Newton and Bill Maxey; secretaries Suzi Yamamoto and Cathey Barrett; treasurers Pat Saad and Bob Leslie, and historians Jill Shriver and Sue Stickle.

Chairmen Announced

At the meeting Thursday, President Steve Getman announced committee appointments. The council ratified the following seniors as committee chairmen: Jeff Jones, projects and improvement; Casey Hill, service; Skip Buchanan, spirit; Boyd Anderson, constitution; and Evelyn Lord, finance.

The council sanctioned a faculty-student volleyball game set for March 1. ASB; Girls' Fed and Boys' Fed officers will compete against a volunteer teacher squad. Admission will be 10 cents, to be divided equally among the three student organizations.

All-City Leaders To Meet at NC

North Central is the site for today's All-City Leadership Conference, said Mr. George W. Palmer, guidance counselor.

Attending the conference from Lewis and Clark will be ASB officers Steve Getman, president; Bari Newton, vice-president; Suzi Yamamoto, secretary; Pat Saad, treasurer, and Jill Shriver, historian.

Also attending will be the following Girls' and Boys' Federations officers: Ann Fogelquist and Dick Lopes, presidents; Sue Wilke and Tom Ferris, vice-presidents; Vicki Swartz and John Brown, secretaries, and Linda Terry and Jim Starr, treasurers.

Jim Thayer, Senior Class president; Bill Etter, Junior Class president; Diney Lanman, Journal editor; Jan Jensen, Ti-Girl president, and Charlene Dupper, Twinlow Leadership Conference representative, will also attend.

Alternates for the event include Tina Manion, Girls' Fed historian; Jim Nichols, Boys' Fed fifth executive; Jacquie Herron, Girls' Fed sergeant at arms, and Jennie Adams, Tiger editor.

Bad for Business

Seniors last week received their order forms for graduation announcements, but the accompanying information bulletin did not inspire confidence in the printer's skill. The notice declared: "ACCURACY GUARANTEED."



MIKE SAAD, GENERAL CHAIRMAN of the Inaugural Ball, stands with two of his assistants, Pat Storey and Gail McWilliams. Pat is the assistant general chairman and Gail is publicity chairman for the event to be held Saturday, Feb. 18, in the Empire Room of the Ridpath Hotel. (Photo by Herron)

BF Officers Begin Terms

New Boys' Federation officers were officially recognized at an installation con held in the Field House last Thursday.

Skip Buchanan presented the Boys' Federation gavel to the spring semester president, Dick Lopes, and officer pins were presented to the other newly elected officers. They are Tom Ferris, vice-president; John Brown, secretary; Jim Starr, treasurer, and Jim Nichols, fifth executive.

Mr. Robert K. Miller, gymnastics coach, explained the various gymnastic events. Al Kinder and Jon Hulen started off the exhibition with trampoline routines. Chuck Hohner and Lee Bonko demonstrated their tumbling abilities. Two free exercise routines were given by Lee Bonko and Chuck Hohner. Bill Oaksford, Bob and Chuck Hohner, Jon Hulen and Terry Kelly showed their vaulting talents. Bob Hohner did a sidehorse routine. The final gymnast featured was Chuck Hohner working on the parallel bars.

Mr. Miller said most boys don't recognize gymnastics as a demanding sport. He said, "gymnastics is a sport that demands both coordination and strength."

ASB Hears Neal Fosseen

Spokane Mayor Neal R. Fosseen, LC Class of '25, was guest speaker at the ASB installation con Monday. At the con, the fall semester officers presented their ASB pins to the spring semester group. Outgoing president Jim Hijiya and his successor, Steve Getman, spoke to the student body in the morning double con.

Show Will Satirize Outer Space Drama

"Loused in Space," the 26th annual Lewis and Clark Minstrel Show, will be presented March 2, 3 and 4 in the auditorium, said Mr. V. L. (Scotty) Holmes, cogeneral chairman.

The production, a satire on space movies and television shows, will be dedicated to Mr. C. Oliver Fuller, LC band director, for his years of service to the Minstrel Show, said Mrs. Scotty Holmes, cogeneral chairman.

The pun-laden "mellow drama" opens with the christening of a space ship, the Flying Tiger III, by Senator Phillip Buster (Mr. Garnet L. Simmons). "Unfortunately," said Mrs. Richard J. Duffley, publicity chairman, "the Tiger is doomed to land on an unknown planet, where its crew and passengers are involved in a variety of adventures."

Many of the characters are named after South Hill landmarks, she said. They include Capt. Monroe Hill (Mr. James Mohr); his copilot, Maple Street (Mrs. Eugene P. DeLeon), "ze kook" Manito (Ma-NEE-toe) Boulevard (Mr. Charles A. Birmingham) and Cliff Park (Mr. Earl Edwards).

Mrs. Ted H. Allen plays Mini Skirt, and Mrs. Marvin L. Kellis is Maw Hill, the captain's "somewhat overly protective mother," said Mrs. Duffley.

Manito to Tango

One of the features of the show is a tango Manito does with "some sort of space creature named Moo Blue," said Mr. Merlin D. Omans, director. He added that there will be a surprise involving the Flying Tiger's mysterious fuel supply.

The faculty dancers this year are called The Eerie Unearthlies, said Mrs. Spokane Hutchison, faculty line coach. She added that Principal William E. L. Donner

will play a surprise role.

"The show is quite a production, involving around 90 people," said Mrs. Harold A. Romberg, programs chairman. In addition to the faculty line, there will be a high-kick line, The Cheesecakes, and a dance line by The Monkey Wrenches.

"Mr. Bones" Returns

Among the specialty acts will be Mr. Frank Howard with his traditional "Mr. Bones" act, she said. Mr. and Mrs. William L. Morse will perform a banjo selection with Mr. Albert Komarek. "Hard-hearted Hannah" will be sung by Mrs. Patrick J. Clarke, said Mrs. Romberg.

Mr. Arch Ledbetter will do "Try to Remember," and Mrs. Marlys J. Clark will sing "Over the Rainbow." "Ballin' the Jack" will be done by Mr. Holmes, and Phyllis H. Zat and Mr. Edwards will perform a pantomime dance, she said.

Mrs. Romberg added that a men's chorus will sing "Nothing But a Dame." Motley and His Crew will perform a band number, and "Glow Worm" will be done by The Lilies of the Valley of the Moon.

Players Ask 'Who Dunit?'

Thespian drama club will present the annual all-school play, "Who Dunit?," April 13, for the LC student body, said Joanne Gould, director.

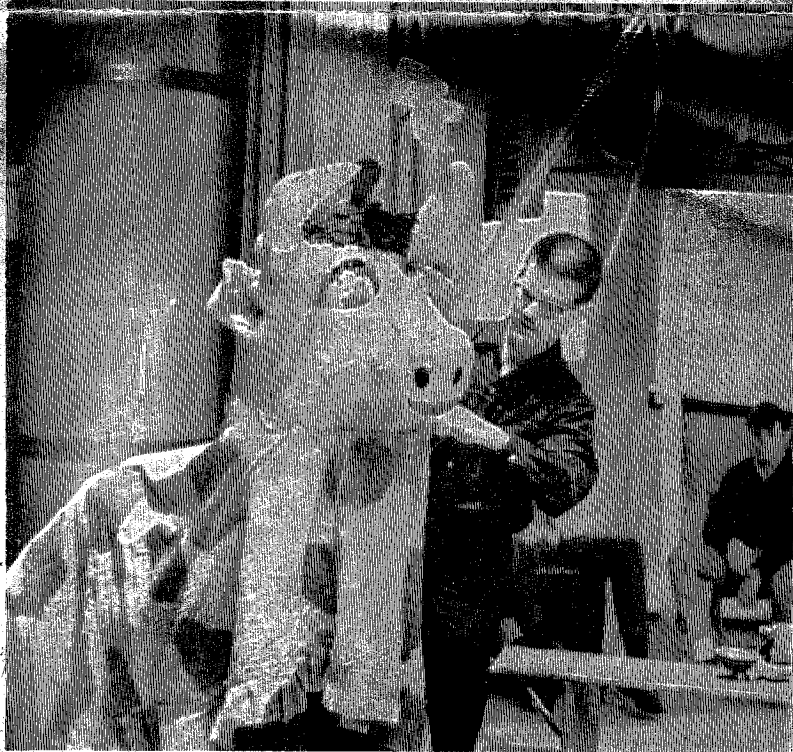
The double-cast play will be presented by the drama club members. The dress rehearsal will be shown to parents April 12.

The play, which was selected by the drama club, is a comical mystery in which every character is suspected of committing the murder, she said.

Cast in the play are: Rick Campbell, who plays a writer; Tanni Dixon and Laura Bond, as his fiancée, Vivian; Charlene Dupper and Vicki Swartz, angel; Ann Berry and Stephanie Franklin, angel; John Smith and Mike Saad, as Michael, an archangel; Geoy Hayashi and Dave Booth play Harry, a gardener who is an ex-convict; Karen Crawford and Marsha Hindin as a private secretary; Spencer Daniels and Lee Perkins as Andrew; Bill Gaetano and Art Valquette play Brewster, Vivian's lover; Nancy Kelly and Georgia Cave, as Annie, the maid; and Sue Swearingen and Kris Andersen, play Flo, the gangster's moll, Joanne said.

Tiger Times

- Wednesday, Feb. 15—
 - All-City Leadership Conference, North Central
- Thursday, Feb. 16—
 - Boys' Fed talent con
- Friday, Feb. 17—
 - Junior con for NMSQT
- Saturday, Feb. 18—
 - Inaugural Ball, Empire Ballroom, Ridpath Hotel, 8:30-11:30 p.m.
- Tuesday, Feb. 21—
 - Con for senior girls on civil service
- Wednesday, Feb. 22—
 - Washington's Birthday—NO SCHOOL
- Saturday, Feb. 26—
 - National Merit Test, LC
- Tuesday, Feb. 28—
 - Minstrel Show for students
- Thursday-Saturday, March 2-4—
 - Minstrel Show, 8 p.m., Auditorium



Above: MR. V. L. "SCOTTY" HOLMES, general chairman of the Minstrel Show adjusts the "hide" of a space creature (Moo Blue) played by Mrs. Duane W. Kinder and Mrs. Frank L. Gaylord. Below: THE MINSTREL SHOW, to be presented March 2, 3 and 4, will also feature the banjo twangin' Mr. and Mrs. William C. Morse and 82-year-old Mr. Frank Howard on the "bones." (Photos by Ager)

Let Us Grow

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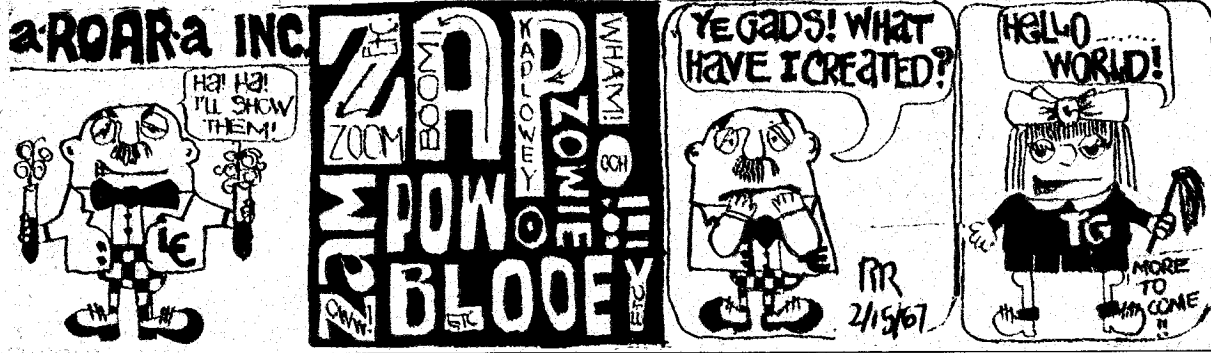
A young adult . . . striving to reach a goal . . . learning the qualities of leadership . . . expressing a desire to be known . . . trying to become a mature adult so that he can lead well.

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New Cartoon Strip To Be in Journal

Starting this morning, on page two, the JOURNAL will have a new addition to its happy family in the form of a comic-strip character named aROARa.

"aROARa is a very misinformed Ti-Girl with a genius for finding trouble," said Rick Rolfe, aROARa's creator. "aROARa has been a long time coming into existence and JOURNAL members and I hope that you will follow her spine-tingling dramas in each issue," Rick said. (See page 2.)



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By CHRISTY TYLER and KRIS VAN VEEN

"It's Over"

It's all over now.

Yes, it's finished for us, but for those unsuspecting scholars who were lured into registering for the seemingly innocent vocabulary, the season's just opened.

It's only fair to say you're warned. The instructress (we later learned to call her a pedagogue) told us frankly that the course was tough. That was the first, and only time she understated herself.

That first day we also learned a new game. It's called "Speak Greek" and while it may never achieve the popularity of elephant jokes, it was fun—for about 5 minutes. The first six weeks we delved deeply into the tongue of ancient Greece, and learned to rattle off, with staggering fluency, telehydrobarometer and dyschromatopsia. At the time we knew what they meant, but, like all painful memories, they've become only a vague recollection.

Talk, Talk

The last two-thirds of the course was consumed by the dreaded "Roman Roots." By that time we'd mastered the Greek, but this was Latin to us.

There was method in the madness of learning these assorted languages, however. By cleverly connecting prefixes, roots, and suffixes, we automatically knew many common English words. (Hypo—under; derm—skin; definition—OUCH!) Then again, it all depends on how common you consider entomophagous to be.

Words of Love

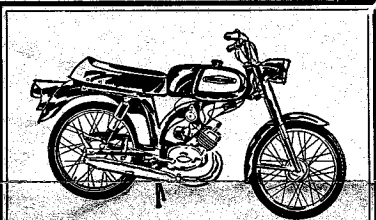
Vocabulary meant instant clue-in to some delightful humor (like the stuff you find on college boards, for example). One young lady, in praising Christmas and mistletoe, declared,

"Joy reigns throughout the nation,

For 'tis the season of osculation."

"Oscu" is Latin for "kiss."

The best part of the course, actually, was the marvelous insults we learned. "Come to, you somnolent!" our teacher would hurl at the class sleeping beauty, as he slumped over his desk in unconscious bliss. Inspid, miscreant, reprobate, recreant, creep, were all names that came in handy, but the best by far was sesquipedalianist. Literally, it's a person who uses words that are a foot-and-a-half long.



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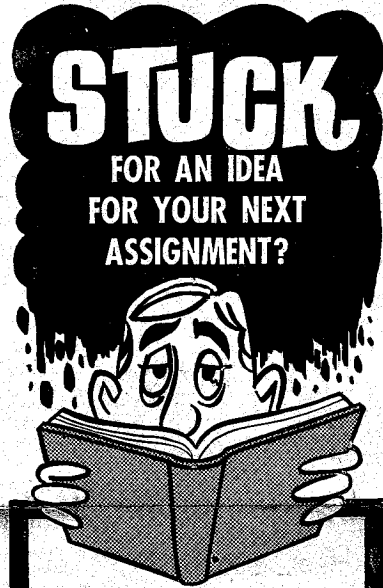
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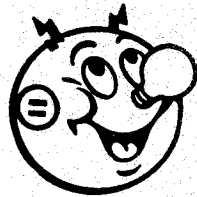


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Club Clippings

Papyrus

Tryouts for Papyrus, LC's oldest school club, are now open to everyone except seniors because of the short time that they would be in the organization.

All types of writing are acceptable in triplicate form, and should be turned in to Room 222 by next Tuesday, said Mrs. Alda Howard, adviser.

Mary Monk, club member, said new officers are: Spencer Daniels, president; Kim Schasre, vice-president; Jean Rice, secretary; Christy Tyler, treasurer; Rick Rolfe, historian, and John Sahlin, sergeant at arms.

Feb. 23 has been set as the tentative date for the Papyrus joint meeting with Ferris' creative writing club, Mary said.

Book Club

Book Club is now holding a membership drive for all juniors and seniors who wish to further their interest in, and appreciation of good books, according to Linda Eskeberg, president.

Applications are available from Mrs. Lois H. Knox, adviser, in Room 221.

Forum Club

"Congressional Ethics" will be the topic for Tuesday's Forum Club meeting, said Elaine Vroman, secretary.

Newly elected officers are Dale Anderson, chairman; Elaine, and Chris Eadon, treasurer.

Fine Arts Club

Fine Arts is currently planning a sale, which will be held March 9, said Trina Manion, president.

"Each member will enter two items in the sale, and many varieties of artwork will be displayed," she said.

In the future, Fine Arts is planning a trip to Spokane Community College's Art Department and to Cheney Cowles Museum, she said.

Junior Toastmasters

Toastmasters has recently elected spring semester officers. They are Jim Thayer, president; Dave Heyamoto, vice-president; John Horn, secretary; Dave Nail, treasurer, and John Thayer, parliamentarian, said Berne Indahl, fall semester president.

D.E.

Mr. Gary Ayers, Rusan's clothing store display director, spoke to Distributive Education members Feb. 3, said Mrs. Flora Gibbs, DE adviser.

Tuesday, Feb. 7, DE members attended a luncheon at the Chamber of Commerce, she said.

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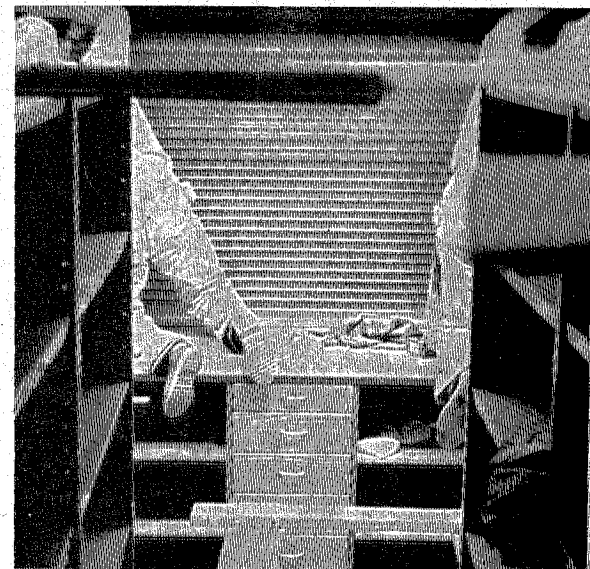
FTA members will attend an All-City meeting tomorrow night at North Central, according to Kris Andersen, president.

The purpose of this meeting, she said, is to provide an opportunity for sharing ideas with club members throughout the city.

LC to Witness Bookroom Exodus



BUSILY MAKING PHONE CALLS in the old bookroom is Mrs. Dorothy Solin (left). Two workmen put the finishing touches on the new bookroom, which features an 8-foot-long counter and new steel shelves. (Photo by Armstrong)



For the last 55 years the Lewis and Clark bookroom has been notorious for being cramped and dimly lit, but with the recent completion of new facilities these problems are eliminated.

The new facility which is expected to open this week, boasts

an eight-foot service counter and five steel double shelves.

Thrilled with the bright blue color, Mrs. Dorothy Solin, bookroom clerk, noted that all the books can now be stored in one room instead of the three presently used. Eventually the books

in the current room are to be moved to the new facility.

In construction, workmen installed four metal beams after removing a bookshelf to strengthen and support the upper level. A roll-top door was also installed over the new service counter.

Mr. Palmer Plans Test; Junior Convocation Friday

Juniors will attend a meeting Friday morning in the auditorium to discuss the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test.

Fed Features Male Talent

Featuring the Marijuana Trash, the Boys' Federation will present its annual talent con tomorrow.

Bill Maxey and Bill Gaetano will M.C. the con, which will be presented in a nightclub setting. Joe the Bartender in the con will be played by Geoy Hayashi.

Specialty acts will include: Two modern dance lines, the Soul Brothers, who danced in last year's con, and the Dynamites; a Bill Cosby routine by Chipper Daw; a singing number by Dick Ellis, and the traditional favorite, the Senate Club dance line.

Tom Harris, general chairman of the con, said, "This con will probably be the best one of the year." Tickets for the con will be sold in the homerooms for 25 cents.

Application Forms Due From Seniors

Seniors who have not already done so should get their college applications in to Room 104 as soon as possible, said Mr. George W. Palmer, guidance counselor.

The office prefers to have the forms in during January so they can be processed and ready to go as soon as semester grades are available, he explained, although the deadline for most colleges is March 1. Sending them early this way usually means students know sooner whether or not they have been accepted, he said.

Mr. Palmer added that applications for financial aid must accompany the admissions forms and should also be taken care of immediately.

Cash Offered for Winners In Creative Writing Contest

Entries for the Scholastic Creative Writing Awards contest must be turned in by Feb. 23, according to Mrs. Clara Adams, LC English teacher.

All students in grades 7-12 are eligible if they are enrolled full time in any public, private or parochial school in the United States, its territories and Canada.

Cash awards of up to \$100 are offered to winning entrants courtesy of the W. A. Sheaffer Pen Company.

Students interested should contact Mrs. Adams in Room 206.

'Sing Out' Visits Lilac City

They're out to change the living habits of a world, and it seems that the "Up With People" people have a good start.

Julie Fehring, high school junior from California, and Laura Milne, also from California, are both members of the "Sing Out" road show and were the guests of LC senior Sue Wilke, during the troupe's recent stay here.

Honesty, purity, unselfishness and love are the four main goals of the organization, which is striving to increase world understanding, according to Julie. "We try to live a good life and spread our ideals by passing them on to all those we come in contact with," she said. Julie added that "Sing Out" isn't a religion or a sect but a group of interested young men and women bent on changing people. "And that begins with changing yourself," she said. Julie has been a member of the traveling cast for eight months.

Reactions Lively

Music, the only language that everyone seems to understand, was chosen by the group as the means of getting across their ideas. According to Laura, a two-week "Sing Out" member, the response of youth and adults everywhere has been very favorable. "There are over 15,000 members of 'Sing Out' in America and there is at least one group on every continent," she said.



LAURA MILNE (left) and Julie Fehring, two performers with the "Up With People" show, stand with Sue Wilke. Laura and Julie stayed with Sue while they were in Spokane. (Photo by Pence)

"Sing Out," a nonprofit organization, has performed all over the United States, Europe, Japan and Latin America since its creation in 1965.

Welcome Riotous

Julie said that when the group performed in Venezuela it had to be escorted by armed guards because of Communist agitators who were causing unrest in that country. "People were being shot in the streets," she said. Despite the danger, many Venezuelan

teens turned out for the show. Belen Troconis, from Venezuela, is now a member of the cast.

Cathy Barrett, LC senior, also hosted several of the "Sing Out" group including Belen.

Three from the cast presented a film at an LC con last week, and the group performed at a matinee and an evening show at the Coliseum. From here they traveled to Moscow, Idaho, and then back to Spokane for three days at Fairchild Air Force Base.

Former ASB Prexy Receives 3 Awards

Dr. Dwight Damon, '58 Lewis and Clark graduate and ASB president, has received the Washington Dental Association Award for the outstanding graduate of the University of Washington School of Dentistry.

The Alpha Omega Award to the senior with the highest scholastic average for four years and the Mosby Award for outstanding research have also been given to him.

Dr. Damon was also ASB treasurer, Boys' Federation treasurer, a delegate to Boys' State and a varsity basketball player at LC.

Date Set for Graduation

Friday, June 2, was announced as graduation day, said Mr. Carl W. Milton, Senior Class adviser. The ceremony will be held in the Coliseum at 7:30 p.m.

At a recent meeting, the Senior Class Council voted to have the Senior Prom at the Davenport Hotel, June 1.

JA Business Meet Draws Tiger Pair

Missoula, Mont., was the site of the Junior Achievement Regional Business Conference, Feb. 3, 4 and 5, attended by LC delegates Sharon Wilsey and Diane Brunzell.

Activities included group and panel discussions, tours, an awards banquet and two dances, said Sharon.

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Tigers Nip Eagles; Zag Rematch Friday

By MIKE DERRICK

Bill Maxey's fast hands will attempt to untie the Lewis and Clark-Gonzaga Prep knot this Friday as the two second-place teams vie for the playoff with University for second place in the city league.

If LC can get past Prep, it will then have to beat University, the other division's second-place team, and then defeat the loser of the first-place playoff (Central Valley or Shadle Park) and then get rid of the District 9 champ (Pullman or Clarkston) in order to receive a Regional berth. It's a long road ahead for the Tigers.

How can LC beat Gonzaga? Well, they did it once before this year 64-59 even though they hit only 36 percent of their field goals and Prep hit 47 percent. However, the Bullpups fouled wildly and the Tigers took advantage of the 33 free throws they were rewarded throughout the game by hitting 22, while GP went 15-23. Overall, LC and Gonzaga are almost exactly even in free throw shooting, each with a .622 average, but the Zags are slightly ahead from the floor with 263 out of 692 for GP, 220 out of 704 for LC. It should be a tense, even match Friday.

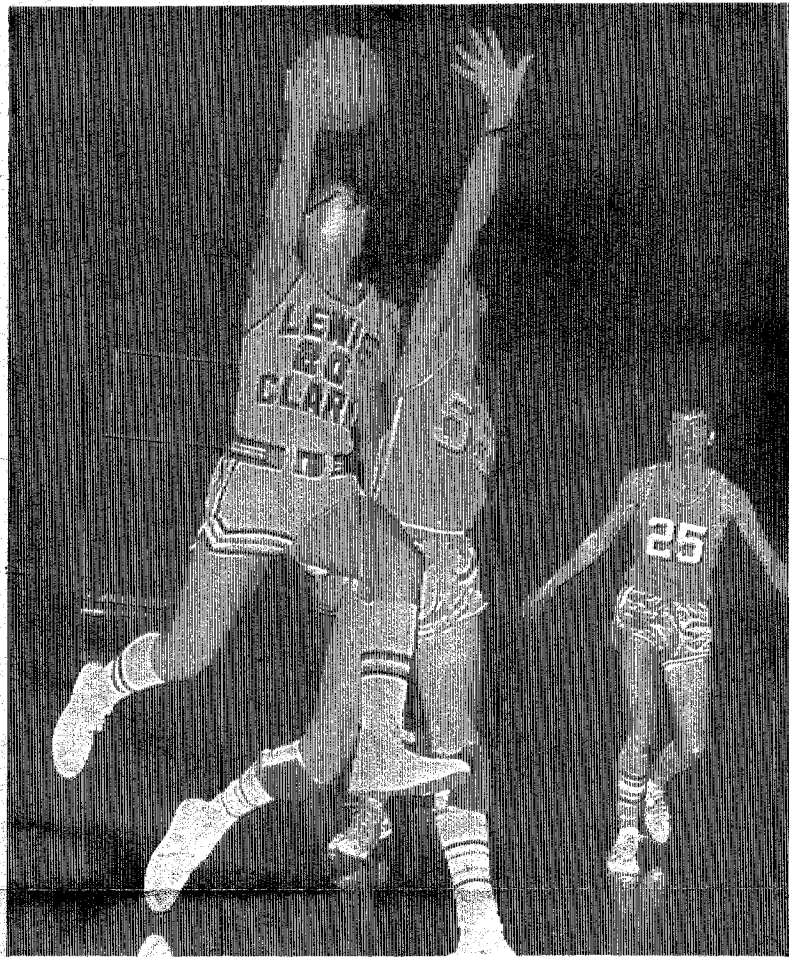
Last week's thriller with West Valley shattered the Eagles' chances for a regional berth and also kept the division from a possible three-way tie for second after this Friday. One point by Dusty Hutsell in the last 23 seconds fortunately prevented this incident, though.

Bob Minnix got all of his three points in the first quarter, and Bill Maxey had four of his 10 to lead the Tigers for the quarter and the game. Maxey also led the second period with four points. In that second quarter, LC scored 17 points and fell behind 25-17.

Bill Etter broke the ice after the half time by pumping in four points to close to within four of the Eagles. Hutsell hit his first bucket after nine attempts with

2:56 left in the third quarter, John Minnix dropped in two consecutive field goals and Etter ended that period's scoring with 11 seconds left and the score was 32-29 in favor of the Eagles.

John Minnix finally put LC in the right place as he tied it at 36-all with 2:26 left in the final quarter. Hutsell then took over. At 2:11 he canned one from the corner to make it 38-36, and at :23 he pumped in the decider from the line. West Valley scored once more and took a desperation shot with four seconds left, but the game ended 39-38.



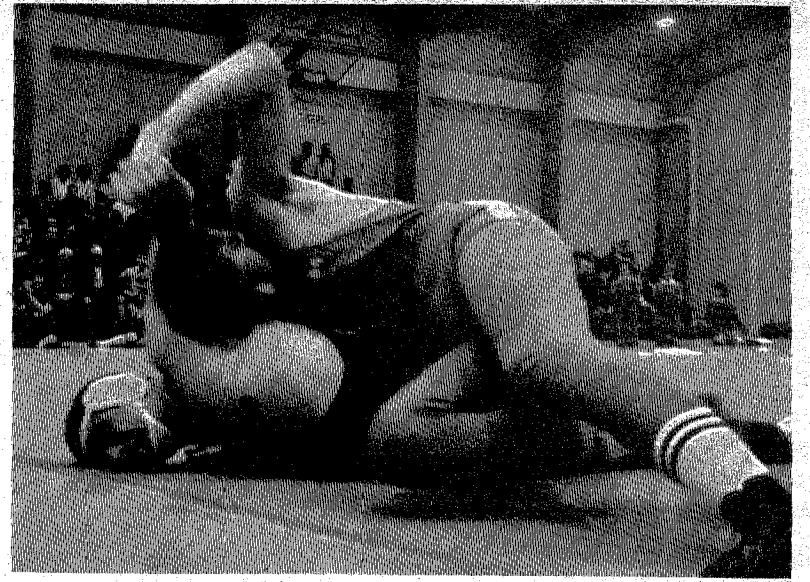
WITH A DRIVING HOOK SHOT, Dusty Hutsell attempts to score in this game with Central Valley. Scott Stetson is checking as Brad Lewis moves in for the rebound from the backcourt. The Tigers lost the most recent game with the league-leading Bears 44-31. (Photo by Ager)

Tom Burkwest Places 3rd In Seattle Track Meet

Tom Burkwest, the only LC representative in the Seattle Indoor Invitational track meet Feb. 4, placed third in the high school mile behind Dave Parke of Edmonds, Wash., and Spokane rival Joe Ross of Ferris.

Burkwest was placed in the third lane behind one man and was handicapped there. He broke out quickly, however, and took the second position, where he ran for most of the race. "It was my first time on the boards," he said. "Also, I was running on a sore leg."

Parke's winning time was 4:21.5; Burkwest was less than a second behind Ross and timed 4:25.8.



UNDEFEATED JIM WEINSTOCK takes care of Mead opponent Bill Lobdell, controlling him all the way to an 11-0 decision in the last league match of the season. LC beat the Panthers 31-9. Weinstock was LC's best entrant in the subdistrict matches last Friday and Saturday. (Photo by Pence)

Six Grapplers Will Vie For Tri-District Slots

By JIM THAYER

LC's Bob Devine, Jim Weinstock, Pat Fitzpatrick, Bari Newton, Tom Stewart and Terry Fitzpatrick won berths in the Tri-District Wrestling Tournament by defeating their city opponents in the subdistrict matches, Friday and Saturday at the Kennedy Pavilion.

Shadle Park, who ended the year in a three-way tie for first place in the league, copped most of the Tri-District berths.

A matman wins the chance to wrestle in the Tri-District meet by ending in first or second in his weight class in the tournament or in the consolation rounds.

Devine won his position by first pinning Mead's Mike Sullivan in 1:03 of the first round, and then handing SP's John Lanouette a 2-1 loss. Devine then lost to Dale Sekijima in a close 7-4 match. Devine, Sekijima, Lanouette and Rogers' Mark Kondo will vie for the Tri-district championship.

Tiger Jim Weinstock was defeated by CV's Dave Linerud, 2-0, in a fast, close match, but not before grinding NC's Doug Goddard, 5-0, to place second in the 194 bracket.

Pat Fitzpatrick first defeated West Valley's Jim Bolding, 6-1, but was then handed a setback by Highlander Rusty Tavares, 5-1. Fitzpatrick rebounded in the consolation rounds to defeat Ferris' Kent McVey, 4-0, and CV's Dave Van De Brake, 5-2, to become the third man headed for the Tri-District bouts.

Terry Fitzpatrick was outwrestled by Indian Steve Saruwatari 11-0, who went on to place second in the tournament. Fitzpatrick, in the consolation round, defeated WV's Perry Royer, but then was defeated by Ferris' Dave Mohler.

Bari Newton was defeated by Rogers' Tom Sparley, 8-0, who was last year's champion, and who went on to capture the championship.

Then Newton came back and outwrestled NC's Dennis Walkup, 12-8, in the consolation round. In his next match, two one-minute overtimes failed to break a tie with CV's Dan Bender, and the judge gave the decision to Bender.

In an exciting match, LC's Tom Stewart defeated University's

Andy Hatch, 10-4, only then to be pinned by NC's Jon Coffin in 16 seconds of the third round. Stewart, in the consolation round, rebounded by pinning WV's Monty Mortenson in 1:15 of the first round, then losing 3-0 to SP's Scott Jarboe.

In other events, Pat McRae was defeated by SP's Tom Wright 6-0. In a hard-fought match, Tiger Mike Reilly was outwrestled by NC's Cliff Wavra, 2-0. In the 148-pound class, Ferris' Mike Wright defeated Tom McRae, and at the 157-pound slot, WV's John King defeated Ron White, 10-4.

After the overtime, the judge gave Rogers' Len Allen a victory over Tiger Jim Starr. Unlimited Jim Kacalek was pinned by SP's Stan Bemel in 24 seconds of the second round.

In the last league wrestling match this year, Lewis and Clark matmen stomped Mead Thursday, Feb. 2.

LC 31, Mead 9

106—Joe Whitfield (M) d. Pat McRae, 19-0; 115—Keith Mathews (LC) d. Roger Libby, 6-5; 123—Mike Reilly (LC) d. Walt Kosteka, 4-1; 130—Bob Devine (LC) d. Mike Sullivan, 17-1; 136—Bari Newton (LC) d. Craty Welch, 5-2; 141—Pat Fitzpatrick (LC) d. Mike Wells, 9-3; 148—Terry Simchuk (M) d. Tom McRae, 5-0; 157—Harry Durkin (M) d. Ron White, 7-5; 168—Jim Starr (LC) pinned Mel Liptak, 1:40, first; 178—Tom Stewart (LC) pinned George Dart, 1:22, first; 194—Jim Weinstock (LC) d. Bill Lobdell, 11-0; Hvy.—Jim Kacalek (LC) d. Boyd Edelin, 7-5. B squad—LC 33, Mead 15.

LC matmen ended their year in undisputed fourth place, with John Rogers, NC and SP tied for first.

Moses Lake's wrestling team swept Spokane teams as they beat Central Valley, Shadle Park and Lewis and Clark in nonleague matches Saturday. LC was crushed 31-13 by the powerful Chieftain squad. Bari Newton in the 136-pound class, Jim Weinstock in the 194-class and unlimited Jim Kacalek secured wins for the Tigers. Ron White and Jim Starr tied their opponents.

SPORTS SLATE

VARSITY BASKETBALL

Friday, Feb. 17—

Gonzaga vs. LC, at Coliseum (time undetermined)

Tuesday, Feb. 21—

tie playoff (site undetermined)

Tuesday, Feb. 28—

Position No. 2 playoff (site undetermined)

B-SQUAD BASKETBALL

Friday, Feb. 17—

Ferris vs. LC, 3:30 at LC

Friday, Feb. 24—

CV vs. LC, 3:30 at LC

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

Friday, Feb. 17—

Shaw vs. LC, 3:30 at Shaw

WRESTLING

Friday and Saturday, Feb. 17-18—

District Tournament

Friday and Saturday, Feb. 24-25—

State Tournament, at Ellensburg

Wrestlers Wage Fat Fight

By JIM THAYER

Dieting makes most girls cringe.

It is an unpleasant task that is usually postponed or completely abandoned. But for the LC matmen, dieting is an essential part of wrestling.

During the season, one often sees a wrestler walking in the halls, holding his stomach, with his nose pointing off towards the hot lunch line. This can be understood if the dieting habits of a few wrestlers are examined.

Pounds Must Go

At the beginning of wrestling season, Bob Devine weighed 140 pounds. He had to lose 13 pounds in a short time to wrestle in the 127-pound category.

"Getting down to 127 wasn't so bad, but staying there was," he said. When Bob wrestles on a Thursday evening, he absolutely quits eating and drinking on Monday evening. Through Tuesday and Wednesday he fasts, pins his man Thursday, then gorges himself after the match. This vi-

cious circle begins again the next Monday.

Reilly Loses 15 Pounds

Mike Reilly weighed 135 at the beginning of the season. He lost 15 pounds so he could wrestle in the 120-pound bracket. "Water will put the most weight on a wrestler. Three small mouthfuls will add one pound to my total weight," said Mike. During the season, Mike is often seen carrying a small container of lemon juice. This is the only thing he drinks or eats on a Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday before a Thursday wrestling match.

Terry Fitzpatrick weighed 125 pounds just before turning out for wrestling. During the season, he wrestled at 112, a total weight loss of 13 pounds. "I regain about 8 pounds between every match, then starve myself to make it down to weight again every week," he said.

So, wrestlers, you fought the Fight for Freedom From Fat and won. Congratulations!

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