

Minstrels Hit Big In 26th Production

'Loused in Space' Features Parents in Clever Program

By KRISS VAN VEEN

As launch time for the Flying Tiger III drew near, a voice over the loudspeakers ordered "All personnel go to your stations." After a moment of reflection it added "Do not pass go, do not collect \$200."

Dialogue such as this, combined with high-quality talent, choral work and choreography, drew a warm response from student audiences as "Loused in Space," the 26th annual Lewis and Clark Minstrel Show, was presented last week in the auditorium.

A satire on the space program, it was described as a "mellow drama" in three acts by the program. Act II, however, was omitted because "traditionally, Act II always has been 'loused up'—but not in our show."

Celestial Body

The ill-fated Flying Tiger came equipped with a stowaway, Mini Skirt (Mrs. Ted H. Allen), whose silvery metallic sheath would probably have been better described as a "maxiblouse." And of course there was a "Tiger in the tank," in the form of Principal William E. L. Donner.

'Mr. Bones' Stars in Show

When Mr. Frank Howard stepped forward to do his "Mr. Bones" act in last week's Minstrel Show, students broke into spontaneous applause, a tribute to a man who has been in show business, off and on, for some 66 years.

Professional minstrel shows, a short run in vaudeville, and singing along with silent films have all been included in Mr. Howard's career.

"I started performing when I was 16," he said. In 1904 I appeared in Spokane's first cabaret."

He also played pro baseball with the old Spokane Indians. At the age of 7 he started playing the bones and he has become a traditional part of LC Minstrel Shows.

Characters, many named after South Hill landmarks, cavorted through appropriately punny lines. "Watch Out for Cliff," warned Maple Street (Mrs. Eugene P. DeLeon). "All he wants to do is park." In fact, the madness for puns had Mr. V. L. (Scotty) Holmes (who was also cogeneral chairman) portraying a navel navigator named Billy Button, who always saluted smartly in the general area of his stomach.

Undeniably, one of the hits of

Mrs. Ardell Fink Joins LC Faculty

Mrs. Ardell Fink has recently become a member of the Lewis and Clark faculty, replacing Mrs. Rachel Renn, assistant librarian, according to Mrs. Bernice Bruton, head librarian.

Mrs. Fink is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and was a fifth-year student at Whitworth College.

Employed as a substitute teacher for the past few years, Mrs. Fink has four children and one foster child. Her husband is a music teacher at Mead High School.

She has spent five summers counseling at Camp Reed and spent one summer traveling in Europe.

Mrs. Fink likes to garden, fish and read, and states that she has enjoyed the students that she has met very much.

the show was Mr. Robert Kunzman as Ferdie Ferris, the rah-rahing sparkplug of the group.

Music ranged from the hard rock of "Sock It to Me" to a well-sung rendition of "Over the Rainbow" by Mrs. Marlys Clark. "Hard-Hearted Hannah" came close to stopping the show when Mrs. Patrick J. Clarke belted it out cabaret-style.



PRINCESSES CHOSEN from seniors in the Girls' Pep Club by the basketball team are, from left, Vicki Swartz, Katie Shanewise, Cathey Barrett, Gail McWilliams and Pat Storey. The basketball queen will be announced at the mixer sponsored by the Pep Club March 31. (Photo by Armstrong)

Mary Morse Achieves A's

"Hard work and lots of luck," was how Mary Morse, senior, achieved a 4.0 grade point average for seven semesters of high school work.

Mary is ranked No. 1 in her class as a result of her straight A average. There are 418 students in the class of 1967. She has been accepted at Whitman College in Walla Walla, but has not decided on a major yet.



MARY MORSE

Following Mary in class rank were 10 seniors who received a 3.9 or above for seven semesters. In order, they are: Pat Sandahl, Suzi Yamamoto, Spencer Daniels, Steve Getman, Elaine Vroman, Truth Brozovsky, Jeff Jones, Jim Hijiya, Katie Vennema and Tanni Dixon.

Debaters to Vie at WV

Lewis and Clark debaters will participate in the District Eight Senior Division Tournament March 11, at West Valley High School, according to Mr. Dennis Graedel, coach.

Those teams in the tournament are the Spokane City League teams.

Hmmmm...

Robin Hood strikes again.

During archery in Girls' PE, a stray arrow flew past the target into a superbullseye—a can of orange spray paint. The wounded container spilled its contents all over the gym in a spectacular explosion.

So that's why spray cans caution "Do Not Puncture."

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Three LC Seniors Finalists; Truth, Hijiya, Sheldon Named

Truth Brozovsky, Jim Hijiya and Bernie Sheldon have all advanced to finalist standing in the National Merit Program.

To become finalists, the students had to substantiate their NMSQT scores on the Scholastic Aptitude Test of the College Boards. They also were chosen on their grades, activities and school recommendations, said Mr. George W. Palmer, guidance counselor.

The three are now eligible for scholarships through the National Merit Corporation or individual companies and colleges.

For the first time in the history

Five Girls to Vie For Queen's Title

Basketball princesses Katie Shanewise, Gail McWilliams, Vicki Swartz, Pat Storey and Cathey Barrett were recently chosen from senior members of Girls' Pep Club.

Pep Club is sponsoring the basketball dance which is to be held March 31. The basketball team chose the princesses and the queen will be presented at the dance, said Cathey Barrett, Pep Club president.

Committee chairmen for the dance are: Pamela Whitehouse, tickets; Carlan Brown, publicity; Ardeth Brown, entertainment; Sandy Smith, decorations, and Kathy Aoki, general chairman.

Olympia Duty Draws Tigers

For two Lewis and Clark students, Sue Schubert and Steve Guess, the 40th session of the Washington state legislature meant something more than a few glances at the newspaper.

Sue, sponsored by Senator John Cooney, spent Jan. 9-28 in Olympia serving as a Senate page. Steve is still at the session, assisting in the billroom, where copies of all legislative bills are handled.

Carrying messages and running errands for senators made up most of her duties as page, said Sue. "Once I even had to go downtown and exchange a shirt for a senator," she said. Her uniform consisted of a white blouse, black skirt and a blazer with a gold emblem.

The pages attended school for two hours a day in the Legislative Building, said Sue. "It was actually a study hall, although we were under the supervision of a tutor. We did assignments sent to us from our schools."

She added that while in Olympia she stayed at a private home.

Overpass Windows Target of Vandals

In a matter of seconds, an estimated 45 rounds from a .22 caliber weapon riddled the LC overpass recently, shattering seven plates of glass with as many as 30 hits sustained by one pane.

The shots scattered, embedding in the ceiling. Windows in rooms 109 and 112 also were broken, but by rocks. Damage was estimated at more than \$200.

Girls' Staters Chosen

Three junior girls have been selected as delegates to Evergreen Girls' State, according to Ann Fogelquist, Girls' Federation president.

Jean Davis, Jean Jensen and Gaymarie Logsdon will be representing LC at this summer leadership conference.

Ann explained that the delegates were chosen from among these girls and the other finalists: Julie Ayer, JoAnn Delaney, Jacquie Herron and Betsy Husom—after interviews by women of the American Legion Auxiliary.

Annual Math Test To Be Tomorrow

Pencils, scratch paper, graph paper, rulers, compasses and erasers are the tools allowed in tomorrow's mathematics contest for juniors and seniors.

The annual contest, sponsored by the Mathematics Association of America, Society of Actuaries and Mu Alpha Theta, will be held tomorrow second and third periods in the library, according to Mr. Eugene G. Sivertson.

The Math Club will present trophies to the top winners. The highest scorer will receive a pin. In the test which is given all over the United States and Canada the high schools are rated by their top three winners and LC always places in the top 10 percent, Mr. Sivertson said.

Tiger Times

Thursday, March 9—

National Math Test, Periods 2 and 3

Tuesday, March 14—

Frosh and B-Squad Award Con

of Lewis and Clark High School, a girl has received a perfect score on the mathematics achievement test given by the College Boards.

Truth Brozovsky received the 800 (perfect) on the test which measures a student's overall achievement in mathematics, said Mr. Palmer.

Karen Crawford, LC senior, has been awarded a full tuition and general fees scholarship to Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah.

The scholarship is renewable as long as Karen maintains a 3.0 grade average at the university. "The scholarship is worth \$400 at Brigham Young; however, since BYU operates at one-third the cost of the average university, it has a comparative value of \$1,000 to \$1,500," said Karen.

NEWS FROM ABROAD

Judi Logan, LC graduate 1966, has been named to the Dean's List at the University of Idaho.

Whitman College has named eight LC graduates to the Dean's List. They are: Dan Gaiser, Carol Sanford, Elizabeth Klobusicky, Jerry Cederblom, Lisa Hull, Carol Murphy, Pam Rossing and Terry Tschirley.

Senior Girl Named LC Homemaker

Darlene Howlett was named Lewis and Clark's Homemaker of the Year at a recent meeting of the Homemaking Club, said Mrs. Ruby Phillips, Homemaking Department head.



DARLENE HOWLETT

To be chosen for the award, the girl must be a senior, have six semesters of homemaking, have a strong interest in homemaking, a high academic standing and plans for a career in this field. Teachers who know Darlene said she is warm, friendly, eager, courteous and dependable.

Darlene, who is Senior Class treasurer, president of Classical Club and vice-president of Orpheus, plans to attend Whitworth College.

Darlene likes English, history and golf. She feels that high school is a place to prepare for future life, and the only thing she said she doesn't like about school are the long and hard assignments.

High Hems Forever!

"What goes up, must come down." At least this was a basic scientific law until the miniskirt "went up."

In the controversy over the miniskirt, the male point of view is seldom voiced, so here goes.

First, males see the practicality of the skirts because they wouldn't cost as much to make as the knee-length dresses. Second, the miniskirts seem to make a girl look taller, which is often helpful for short girls. And lastly, modesty should not prevent a girl who would wear any type of bathing suit from wearing the short skirts.

So, males, stick together in full support of the miniskirt.

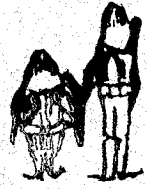
—J.S.T.

Minstrel Show Appreciated

On behalf of the student body, the LC Journal staff would like to thank the parents, teachers and LC friends for the good job they did on the Minstrel Show.

The costuming and the sets were both outstanding. Everyone knew his lines and talented acts were presented. It went on smoothly and with continuity. We appreciate the time and effort put into this production.

—The Journal Staff



Top Banana

By DIANA LANMAN

Last semester's ASB secretary Cathey Barrett and Senior Class president Dick Ellis are this week's Top Bananas.

Cathey Barrett

Having lived in Spokane all her life, Cathey was thrilled this summer when she was sent to Turkey on the American Field Service program. She spent an exciting three months in Turkey, mostly in Bursa, and said she would like to return there to work for the State Department some day.

Hates Hangers

LC Girls' Pep Club president and a former Hi-Five, Cathey said what she hates most is coat hangers. "They get caught in my hems, make loud noises and get all tangled up," she explained. "It takes hours to get them apart."

An avid horseback rider, skier, hiker and swimmer, Cathey said she loves the outdoors. "I hope to have a ranch with lots of horses," she said, "way up in the mountains."

A Girls' State delegate until she left for Turkey this summer, Cathey said she enjoys dramatics and is president of Dasidrian, the all-city girls' talent club.

Cathey, who said she plans to attend WSU in the fall, is presently very busy working on the committee to organize a new AFS chapter at LC.

"With hard work and enough cooperation from the students, we hope to have an exchange student next year," she said.

Dick Ellis

Participating in various dance bands, including the illustrious Al Herbert and the Marijuana Trash, Dick enjoys skiing, traveling and meeting people.

Dick said that his idea of happiness is "being square with God, having personal peace of mind and getting a smile from a pretty girl."

A member of Tiger Tones, all-city and all-state choirs, Dick had a lead in the Hello Week con and is a member of the All-City Talent Con cast.

Climbs Pyramid

About six years ago, Dick and

his family took a trip around the world. "The most exciting moment of my life," Dick said, "was when



I climbed to the top of the Cheops Pyramid in Egypt and looked over the Nile River Valley just as it was thousands of years ago."

Dick has participated in B-squad track and tennis and varsity wrestling and is Orpheus sergeant at arms.

Planning to major in business administration and finance at WSU next year, Dick said, "I have to be a success in my own eyes whether I have failed or succeeded in others' eyes."

Dick enjoys high school and LC in particular but said that sometimes he doesn't enjoy being with a lot of people because "you can't discuss anything in depth."

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MINI, MIDDLE AND MAXI-LENGTH SKIRTS are seen on a variety of LC girls. The recent miniskirt trend has been blamed on the shortage of parsley, a primary staple in the diet of Angora sheep, the wool of which is ideal for skirts. The ankle-brusher on the left is a relic of days past when parsley was in abundance. (Photos by Pence)

Look, Tigers, Win Tickets

How well do you know your school? Here's a chance to test your knowledge. Figure out this puzzle and rush the answer to Mr. Donald G. Black in Room 106. First correct answer wins two free tickets to one of Spokane's Favorite Theatres.

1. Square the number of doors to the auditorium on the first floor and subtract the number of steps between the first floor and the third floor, southwest corner.
2. Divide the number of small name plaques on the front hall bulletin board by the number of light fixtures in the overpass and multiply this by your answer to No. 1.
3. Subtract the number of the room nearest the door leading to the roof.
4. Now add the number of the Night School office.
5. Divide by the sum of the digits in the year of the most recent girl ASB president.
6. Multiply by the square root of the number of Mrs. Schubert's room and subtract the number of the Guidance Office.
7. Multiply by the number of panes of glass in the skylight near Mrs. Wright's room and add the number of the 18th locker to the right of Room 6.
8. Now add the square root of the number of color pictures in the first floor halls.
9. Take the square root of your answer and add it to the number of lockers between Rooms 119 and 120.
10. Now skip merrily to 106 with your answer. Somebody's going to win!

FASHION FLASH

By CELESTE FRANKLIN

The look of shine is here to stay, not just in skinny little silver-foil dresses but in silver shoes, metallic stockings and even shimmery makeup.

Spring is not too far away (Mr. Groundhog missed his shadow). Off-white looks good on almost everybody and there's hope of seeing a lot of it this year.

Shoes are going to be all colors of the rainbow this spring with chunky heels, square toes and cut-outs in new places. Wear them with pastel fishnet stockings.

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LC Sr., Grad Join Singers

Mary Bronson, LC senior, and her sister, Gail, LC class of '65, are now on their way to New York, traveling with Cast B of Sing Out '67, according to their father, Mr. Eugene B. Bronson.

The girls left with the cast Feb. 14 and sang with them first in Missoula, Mont. Sing Out was met with enthusiasm wherever it went, commented Mr. Bronson. The governor of Montana declared a special "Up With People" Week, and the entire cast was presented with the key to the city of Great Falls.

"Up With People" plans to go to New York, he said, then Boston, where they will sing at Harvard, Yale and the other Ivy League colleges.

The girls work hard with little sleep, Mr. Bronson added, but they enjoy it very much. Everyone in the cast, he said, is dedicated to the four absolutes of Moral Re-orientation, the force behind Sing Out—absolute honesty, absolute unselfishness, absolute purity and absolute love.

Art Sale Displays Pop-Art, Sketches

Sketches, fashion design, pop-art and other strange oddities will be featured in tomorrow's Fine Arts sale, according to Rick Rolfe, club member.

The sale will be held tomorrow in the front hall before and after school and during the three lunches. Prices will be under \$2.

"This year the members have gone all-out on variety, and we hope most of it will sell," Rick said. "In the past, we have sold everything and even had orders for more," he concluded.

JA Sparco Co. Wins 2nd Place in Northtown Fair

Sparco, one of the Junior Achievement groups which took part in the JA Trade Fair at Northtown Feb. 17 and 18, won second place for its booth, said Sharon Wilsey, company secretary.

Sharon, Diane Brunzell and Sandy Smith represent Lewis and Clark in the company, which is made up of students from several schools.

The booths were judged on appearance, sales and the number of registrations made for prizes. Sharon added that Sparco sold spirit bugs.

Immigration, Labor Unions Debated in History Class

Debates were conducted in his United States history classes recently, said Mr. Robert K. Miller, social studies teacher.

The topics were "Resolved: Increases in Immigration in the United States Should Be Opposed," and "Resolved: United States Labor Unions Are Too Powerful." Mr. Miller added that later in the spring he plans to take his Washington history students to see various places of historical interest around Spokane.

CWP Class Favors Draft Of Females, Lottery Use

Drafting of women (especially nurses), using a lottery system and relying on volunteers to fill service quotas were some of the ideas of Mr. Richard E. Hembree's Contemporary World Problems students last semester.

The students were invited to write their opinions of the present draft system, and many stated that draft exemptions are unfair. A surprising number of students approved drafting women for office and medical work, Mr. Hembree said.

LC Delegates to Attend DE Conference in Yakima

LC will be represented by 11 distributive education delegates at the State Leadership Conference in Yakima, March 19, 20 and 21, said Mrs. Flora E. Gibbs, DE adviser.

The delegates are Marianne Goodrich, Susan Magers, Julie Delp, Marilee Terry, Karen Buettner, Donna Buchanan, Jan Aylor, Linda Riley, Dick Hartley, Linda Brady and Pat Olds.

Friday, Feb. 24, Mrs. Gibbs and Marianne Goodrich attended a Retail Trade Bureau luncheon at the Davenport Hotel. DE students took a field trip to the Carnation Company last Thursday to learn about the production of dairy products, Mrs. Gibbs said.

Juniors to Handle Lilac Surprise Con

Junior girls will be in charge of this year's annual surprise con, according to Ann Fogelquist, Girls' Federation president.

Chairmen include Jacquie Heron, general; Bonita Johnson, script; Karen Guthrie, elections; Sally Anderson, publicity, and Jean Jensen, stage decorations, Ann said.

Ann explained that the Girls' Federation, along with the Boys' Federation Council, will nominate the candidates for Lilac Princess, who will be voted on by the entire student body. Finalists will be interviewed and the princess announced during the con on March 31.

Film Strip Shown; S.S. Hope Subject

S.S. Hope was the topic of a film shown to a meeting of FNA recently.

The Hope reaches all the countries it can on donations. The film was shown to all history classes Tuesday, said Edward Monroe, FNA member.

Donations will be taken for running the ship by Dr. Stanley Mayall's office. Dr. Mayall, a Spokane dentist, is now in Colombia.

A staff of 103 people maintains the ship. The government is paid \$1 a year for its use.

Nurse's Office Gets Help

Seven girls are helping in the nurse's office this semester, said Miss Dorothy Guild, school nurse.

They are Carol Wahus, Lynda Kayano, Theresa McDonald, Janet Seaman, Linda Marshall, Susan Riley and Marsha Chapman.

National Guard Royalty Needed for Lilac Festival

Young ladies are needed to represent the Air National Guard as queen and court in the Lilac Festival.

Girls between 17 and 25 are invited to submit entries including name, address, phone number, a recent photo and background information such as occupation, schooling and hobbies to Major Robert R. Hepker, 142nd Air Defense Wing, Spokane International Airport, Spokane, Wash., by March 24.

Select Music Unit Chooses 8 LCites

"Eight LC students have been chosen to be in the All-Northwest Choir, Band or Orchestra," said Mr. C. Oliver Fuller, band director.

Chosen for the choir were Joan Elsom, Joellen Denney, Dick Ellis and Carol Nechanicky. Julie Ayer, Terry Wharf and Steve Getman were chosen to be in the orchestra, said Mr. Fuller. Bernie Sheldon will be in the band.

To be chosen, they first had to make an application and cut and submit a tape of their singing or playing. These were sent to the state chairman, who screened them, he said. The best were then sent to the Northwest chairman.

Members are students in Montana, Idaho, Oregon, Washington, Alaska and part of Wyoming.

The band, choir and orchestra will meet in Missoula, Mont., on March 29. They will rehearse for four days and on April 1 will present a concert for the Northwest Music Educators Convention in Missoula, Mr. Fuller concluded.

Bookroom Helpers Named

Bookroom assistants for this semester are Chris Aiken, Cheri DuChene, Kathy Hageman, Ron Hannes, Sandra Nottingham and Cathy Smith, said Mrs. Dorothy Sollin, bookroom clerk.

She added that in addition to taking care of textbooks and selling school supplies, the bookroom also handles all audio-visual material used by the teachers.

Journal, Tiger Recruiting Cameramen for Next Year

Photographers are being recruited for next year's Journal and Tiger staffs, according to Mr. Donald G. Black, adviser.

Three Journal and five Tiger photographers are being graduated in June, so several positions will be open on both staffs.

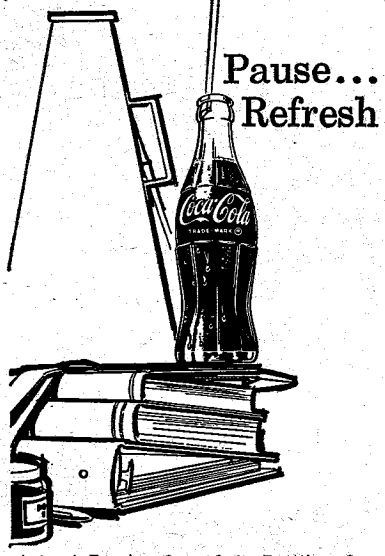
It is preferred, Mr. Black added, that each one have his own equipment plus experience. A short photography course will be offered this spring by the current photographers.

Anyone interested should see Mr. Black in Room 106.

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LC's Ice Cream Man Hurt

Tony, Lewis and Clark's ice cream man, is recovering at a nursing home from a back injury he suffered in January.

Deaconess Hospital officials reported that Tony (Tom Thomas) entered the hospital Jan. 24 after suffering a fall at his home. He is now at Highland Court Nursing Home, where he is reported "up and around," though wearing a back brace.

The ASB hung a giant get-well card on the front hall bulletin board for students to sign. The card will be sent to Tony.


Library Assistants Begin Spring Work

Newly chosen assistants have begun their work in the LC library, according to Mrs. Bernice Bruton, head librarian.


Sheryl Baker, Sandy Booth, Dave Kepl, Donna Lindell, Suzi McLaughlin, Dan Mitchell, Sandy Nottingham, Jim Ott, Cheri Shockley, Cathy Smith, Jessie Smith, Roger Swanger and Naomi White were chosen, said Mrs. Bruton.

A student may work in the library for two years. One credit is given each semester, said Mrs. Bruton.

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Several students in special classes have training assignments with small Spokane businesses, said Mr. John L. Messina, social studies teacher.


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He added that the program, which will be expanded next year, is being coordinated between Lewis and Clark and John Rogers.

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OUT ON A LIMB

By BILL ETTER

After a long slumbering winter, Hart field is once again alive with the sights and sounds of LC athletes. The greater number of these represent the two major spring sports, baseball and track. Although strong in some spots and weak in others, the Tigers should make a good showing in both.

Track has always been a strong point in Lewis and Clark's athletic program and this year should be no exception. Returning to bolster Tiger title hopes are a number of good distance runners, headed by the double trouble tag-team of Tom and Phil Burkwist. Tom, a senior, is in better shape than ever and his brother Phil, a sophomore, has progressed further than Gerry Lindgren had at his age. Both should score heavily in the mile and two mile. Other promising returnees are Sonny Anderson, the best junior miler in the league, John Skadan, Gordy Veium, Jim Williams and Fritz Gibbs.

Minnix May Excel

The sprints will be strong also with John Minnix, the best 100-yard-dash man in eastern Washington when he wants to be, returning. Ron White and Tom Greene will add balance. The Tigers are stocked with many good 440 men, led by Ray Bell, Jim Nichols, Jim Allers and Dick McAuliffe.

Although Minnix, Greene, Bell, Art Ashe and transplanted basketballer Jim Ivory should control the broad jump and high jump, Coach Art Frey can count on only one hand, the number of returning veterans in the hurdles, shot put and pole vault. Improved hurdler Bari Newton will help and if the weak spots mentioned can be filled, LC track fans can look forward to another good year.

Baseballers Young

Looking over baseball one becomes more skeptical of the Tigers' chances. Coach Peter B. Weitz lost most of last year's pitching staff and must rebuild. Top pitching prospects for this year are Bob Haggerson, who saw limited duty last year, fastballer Greg Clarke and lefty Steve Durrant.

Another problem faced by Coach Weitz is weak hitting. Bill Maxey, Bruce Johnson, the best hitters on LC's American Legion team last summer, and Jim Pearson are expected to supply the nucleus of the Tiger offense. All seem to be connecting better and more often than they were at this time last year.

Defensively Strong

On the brighter side of things, the Tigers look fairly solid in the outfield and infield. Returning to help Maxey, Johnson and Pearson, will be senior Jim Nimnicht who may be the surprise of the team. He is currently battling those three for a starting outfield berth. The infield looks strong too, with either Tom Gilbert or Paul Nelson at first; Bob Minnix or John Barkley at second; Greg Bever at shortstop, and second team All-City third baseman Dusty Hutsell. Hitting is still a big problem but adding power will be catchers Jerry Dyer, Mike Clarke and John Emery.

The team is green and there are a lot of "shoulds" and "coulds," but Coach Weitz has a certain knack of producing top flight teams.



SOPHOMORE PHIL BURKWIST, Spokane's greatest running prospect since his training schedule has him a year ahead of Rick Riley of Ferris and John Rogers' Gerry Lindgren; Sonny Anderson, the city's best junior miler, and Tom Burkwist, LC's top miler, stride around the track during a strenuous early-season workout at Hart Field. (Photo by Herron)

LC Brings League to Knees In First Year of Gymnastics

Just beginning their first year of league competition, the Tiger gymnasts defeated Shadle Park, John Rogers and Joel E. Ferris for a 3-0 season.

In the Shadle Park match the gymnasts squashed the Highlanders 65-47, taking five of the six first positions in the individual events with Chuck and Bob Hohner winning first and second places in the combined all-around category, as they repeated in the other two league matches.

Bucs Bombed

The Rogers Pirates against the Tiger squad were no match as the Orange and Black forced them to walk the plank 79.5-32.5. The LC gymnasts dominated the

field grasping five out of seven firsts, limiting the Rogers squad to only 13 of the 35 positions.

Up against the Bengals, the Saxons were mauled, as the LC gymnast squad tallied a 79.5-36.5 win. LC won all events, tallying six of the seven first slots.

According to Mr. Robert Miller, gymnastics coach, the top competitors in each event were: Tiger Al Kinder on the trampoline who took first against Rogers and Ferris, and John Hulen winning first against Shadle Park; on the parallel bars were Chuck Hohner and Ken Suemori; vaulting topers included Chuck who took first in vaulting and on the parallel bars. On the side horse, best men included Bob Hohner and Ken Suemori, Bob taking three firsts. Topping tumbling were Lee Bonko, who clutched two first places and Chuck for two second positions; in the free exercise event Chuck also took two seconds.

Tigers place

Gymnast Terry Kelly won second place in tumbling and Chuck and Bob won fifth and sixth in the WSU Invitational at Pullman. Chuck also won two third places on the side horse and parallel bars.

Terry Kelly, Bill Oaksford and the Hohner brothers will travel to Pullman for the State Gymnastics Tournament March 10-11, Mr. Miller added.

Girls Take Eight In Gym Tourney

Girls' gymnastics team members took eight places in two separate divisions in a tournament at Washington State University recently, said Miss Sonja Roach, PE teacher.

In the junior-high division, Bonnie Kreuch took first in the uneven parallel bars and sixth in vaulting. Mary DeLeon was second in the uneven parallel bars and Joslin Henry took fifth on the trampoline. In the high school division, Judy Ellis took second in tumbling and vaulting, third in free exercise and top all-around gymnast. Pattie Marsh was seventh in free exercise.

There were from 25 to 30 participants in each event. Freshmen were included in the junior-high division, and because of this LC had no team score, said Miss Roach. There are two sophomores and one junior on the team. The rest are freshmen.

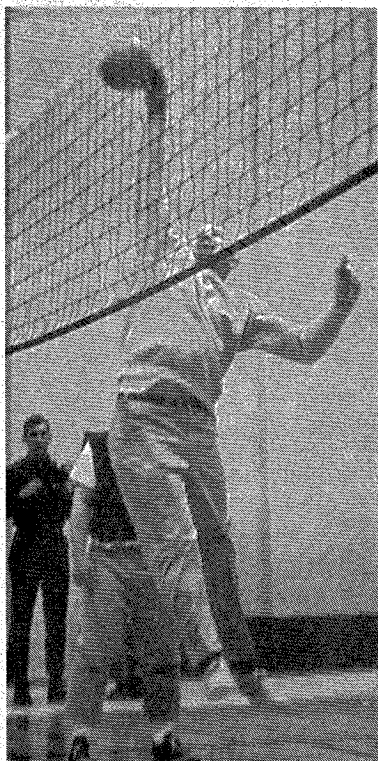
Students Defeated By Faculty Squad

Both faculty volleyball teams eliminated their student opponents in preliminary games last Wednesday in the field house, and the team coached by Mr. Peter R. Wertz went on to defeat the team captained by Mr. Eugene G. Sivertson, 16-14, in the finals.

In the consolation playoffs, the fall-semester ASE, Boys' Fed and Girls' Fed officers defeated the spring-semester group 11-0 and 15-12.

Members of the champion teacher team were Mr. Wertz, Mr. M. Jay Stopher, Miss Norma K. Tudor, Miss Bonnie S. Stevens, Mrs. Lois H. Knox, Mr. Donald G. Black, Mr. Robert K. Miller, Mr. Carl W. Milton, Mr. Edwin V. Kretz and Mr. Virgil F. Wickline.

Receipts from the 10-cent admission charge totaled \$14.10, and this will be divided among the three student organizations.



MR. DONALD G. BLACK springs with grim determination as he gracefully spikes the ball over the net in recent volleyball action between student officers and faculty members. Mr. Peter R. Wertz's All-Star team, of which Mr. Black was a member, beat Mr. Eugene G. Sivertson's team 16-14 in the finals. (Photo by Pence)

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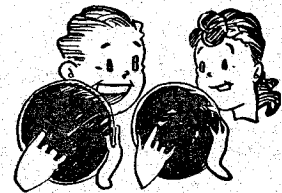
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LC Gets 4th In Mat Loop

Many spirited wrestling fans saw the Tiger grapplers complete the 1966-67 wrestling season with a successful five-win three-loss record, ending in a fourth-place league position.

A brief recap: The season opened gloomily as Shadle Park and North Central (both of which wound up in a three-way tie for first with Rogers) defeated LC. But the matmen rebounded with four straight victories over West Valley (26-17), University (31-11), Ferris (22-21), and Central Valley (34-8).

In the next match, Rogers handed the Tigers a loss. In that bout, in the 130-pound weight bracket, Bob Devine defeated Mark Kondo, who went on to become state champion. In the last league competition, LC handily defeated Mead (31-9).

In nonleague matches, LC defeated East Valley and Pullman, but lost to Rogers and Moses Lake.

Jim Weinstock, a three-year letterman, ended the season with a fabulous 12-win, no-loss record. Bob Devine and Pat Fitzpatrick finished with 9-3 league and non-league records, and Mike Reilly ended with an 8-3-1.

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