

Getman's Ballot Breaks Deadlock on Money Bill

After three successive deadlocked votes at the ASB council meeting Thursday, President Steve Getman cast his tie-breaking ballot with the affirmative to pass a \$110 appropriation requested by the school administration.

The funds will be used to send the ASB and Girls' Federation presidents-elect to the Twinlow leadership conference this summer.

Debate centered around two points:

—Treasurer Pat Saad had reported a deficit of \$120 in the general fund, and council members apparently were reluctant to appropriate money until the fund was again in the black.

No Cash for Boys

—The money will be used to send a delegate from the Girls' Fed, but not one from the Boys' Fed. Opponents argued that either the Girls' Fed should pay for its own representative or the ASB

should sponsor a Boys' Fed delegate also.

Supporters of the bill reasoned that since the ASB president almost always has been a boy, the ASB should sponsor a girl delegate also.

The motion, by Girls' Fed president Ann Fogelquist, was stalemated at 28-28 until the president broke the tie.

The Twinlow conference will be July 30-Aug. 4.

Lilac Judges Elected

In other action the council elected faculty and student judges who will select Lewis and Clark's Lilac princess. Faculty judges elected are Mrs. Spokane Hutchison, Mr. Max F. Schoening, Mr. Robert K. Miller, Mr. William J. Sevadjian, Mr. Carl W. Milton, Mr. Peter R. Wertz (first alternate) and Mr. David J. Williams (second alternate).

Student judges named are Jill Shriver, Cathey Barrett, Dick Lopes, Skip Buchanan, Stan Cooper, Suzi Yamamoto (first alternate), Mike Saad (second alternate) and Berne Indahl (third alternate).

The student body Monday elected 10 finalists for Lilac princess. The judges will make their decision Thursday evening, and the Lilac princess will be announced at the Surprise Con Friday.

Whmmmm...

Direct legislation includes petitioning, and Mr. Max F. Schoening's American History classes were recently invited to do a bit of their own.

One group of civic-minded, though somewhat biased, students consequently petitioned for a new swimming pool on the South Side, "with separate facilities for smaller children on the North Side."

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'Who Dunit?' To Be Given

By MERRI ANN CAMPBELL

With more than two months of hard practice behind them, members of the all-school play cast have their eyes on a rapidly approaching presentation date, when "Who Dunit?" will be shown to the LC student body.

To Be April 13

The performance, costing 25 cents, is scheduled for April 13, when a double cast will present it at two cons, according to Joanne Gould, director.

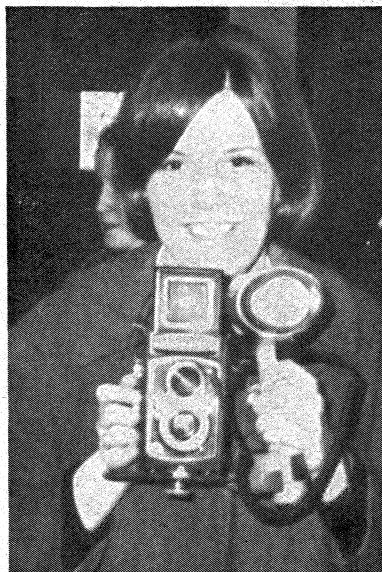
Cast in the play are Rick Campbell, who plays a writer named Alexander Arlington; Tanni Dixon and Laura Bond, as his fiancée; Charlene Dupper and Vicki Swartz as an angel; Ann Berry and Stephanie Franklin as an angel; John Smith and Mike Saad, as Michael, the archangel; Dave Booth as Harry the gardener and Marsha Hindin as a private secretary.

Also in the play are Spencer Daniels and Lee Perkins as Andrew; Bill Gaetano and Art Valiquette play Brewster; Georgia Cave is Annie, the maid, and Sue Swearingen and Kris Anderson play Flo, the gangster's moll, Joanne said.

Who Murdered Alexander?

The plot is centered around Alexander, who suddenly finds himself in heaven, where he learns he has been murdered.

Not content to remain until he finds "Who Dunit?", he is allowed to return to earth and relive the day of the murder.



SEARCHING FOR PROSPECTIVE PHOTOGRAPHERS, Jennie Adams, Tiger managing editor, looks around the halls. Photographers are needed for next year's Tiger and Journal staffs. Anyone interested should contact Mr. Donald G. Black in Room 106. (Photo by Pence)

Journalism Course Offers Extensive News Training

Looking for something different to take?

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According to Mr. Donald G. Black, journalism adviser, registration is open for next semester.

Spring Break Off This Year

Because of a three-day miscalculation in the scheduling of the 1966-1967 academic year, Spokane School District 81 students will not have their annual spring vacation as was planned earlier.

The error was revealed in an emergency school board meeting held last night, according to school officials.

It was decided that the students must make up the three days at this time. Otherwise an extension of the year in June would have been necessary. Such an extension would have necessitated changes in graduation plans.

The board considered other proposals in order to solve the scheduling dilemma, but the vacation cancellation was found to be most satisfactory.

Student petitions have been initiated throughout the city, protesting the board's decision. Officials said that if 10,000 students' signatures could be obtained by 6 p.m. Friday, the board could consider them. But, it was added, the 180-day school period is a legal requirement for graduation, and the time would have to be made up somewhere.

Spring vacation was to have been next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. The board granted a half-hour early dismissal on Friday for all district pupils to help make up for the vacation loss.

The preceding story won the 28th Annual Tall Tale Tournament at Rathdrum, Idaho, this weekend, and anyone who believes it is an April Fool!

Leaders Tell Smoking Evils

Five prominent student leaders at Lewis and Clark spoke to the sophomore class March 21 on the topic "To Smoke or Not to Smoke," as part of the school district's war on tobacco.

Speakers were Charlene Dupper, panel leader and former Girls' Federation president; Jan Jensen, Ti-Girl president; Skip Buchanan, former Boys' Fed president; Bob Minnix, former Boys' Fed secretary and Jim Hijya, former ASB president.

The presentation was in two parts: First, a pseudo-historical skit tracing the introduction of smoking into the modern world; then, serious speeches by the panelists about the harmful effects of tobacco.

Mr. Robert K. Miller, social studies teacher and panel adviser, said the group spoke to junior high school students at Sacajawea, Irving, Stevens and Grant schools in February.

Creeping Cacophony: LC Gung-Ho Din

By CHRISTY TYLER

With banging lockers, echoing halls, busy streets, a block of nearby buildings coming down and a freeway going up, noise is a formidable opponent of Lewis and Clark teachers.

In a downtown school full of active people, noise comes in many packages. Fourth period is troublesome. Students out to lunch rouse a disturbance to classes in session. Difficulties in holding attention are increased.

Another problem being faced is the construction of the new freeway, which was preceded by a week of rumbling destruction. Many dread the additional noise which will be created by swiftly moving elevated traffic, level to LC's second floor.

Noise Increases

As spring comes, windows go up and traffic noise becomes more annoying. Buses create a ruckus, and students leaving school sixth period add to the din.

Noise doesn't have to be big to be irritating. Little noises such as snapping gum, rolling pencils, tapping fingers and cold-plugged sniffing noses can drive any listener to distraction.

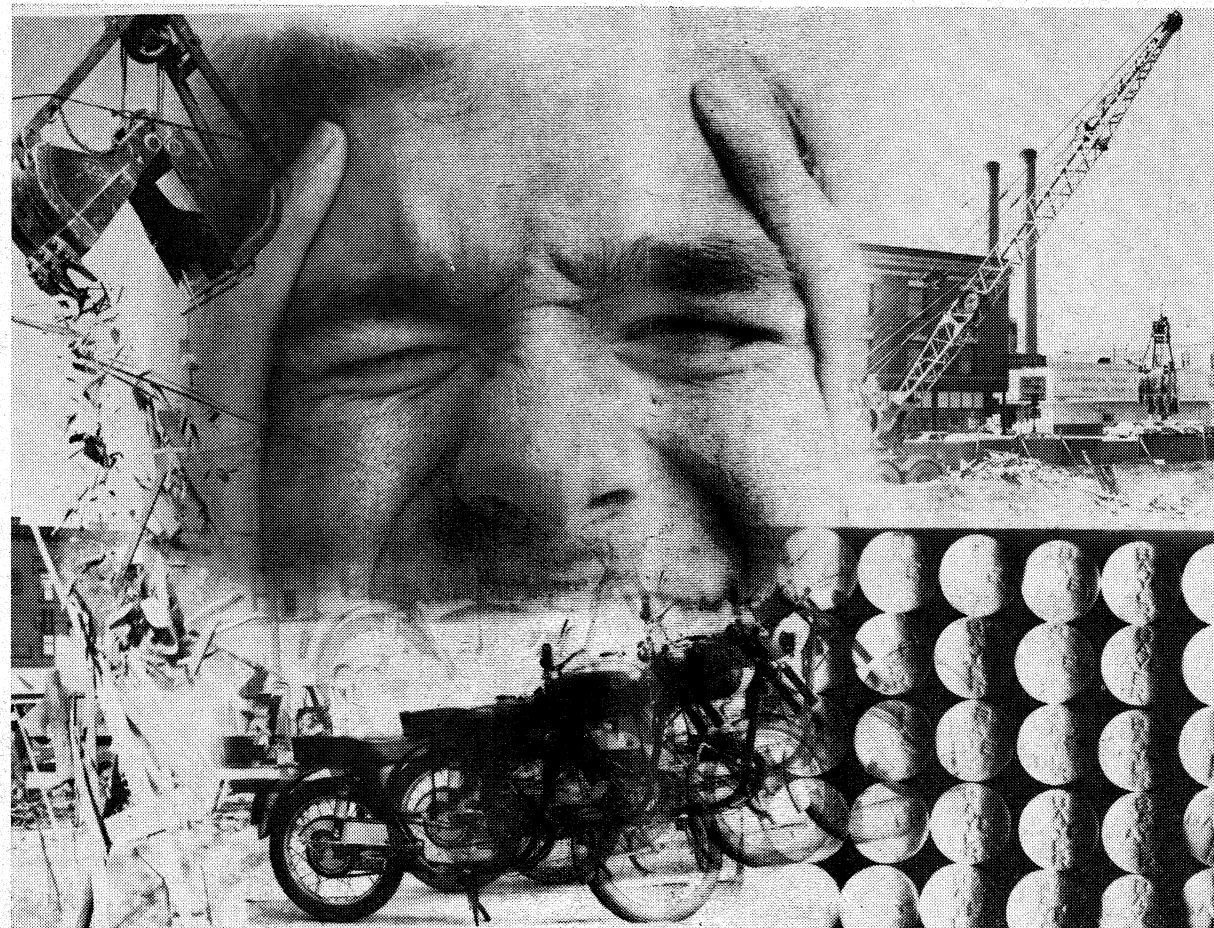
Poor acoustics make classroom communication hard. Discussion is often important to a class, particularly in foreign languages, and in many rooms the acoustics aren't good. If too much outside noise exists, people at the far side of a room can't hear. Problems are noticeable in the halls, where a single footstep sounds like an army

marching, and a voice echoes its way around the building.

Din Dangerous

Noise isn't just disrupting, but in large doses it can be dangerous.

If normal conversation becomes difficult, the noise level is at a dangerous pitch. Even deafness can result if the ear is subjected for a long period of time.



CLAMOROUS DESTRUCTION of old buildings, the blatant roar of construction on a new freeway, and the deafening, motorpsycho pandemonium at 2:31 are enough to drive anyone to drink. Luckily, LC has numerous water fountains, instrumental in taking what seems to be the only practical solution to noise—*aspirin*. (Photo by Ager)

Papyrus Starting Stylus Production

Sorting out poems, stories, and ideas for the 1967 Stylus will be the newly elected editor, Elaine Vroman, according to Spencer Daniels, Papyrus president.

Elaine was chosen as a result of her work on the Journal as fall-semester editor, at a recent Papyrus meeting.

"This year's Stylus promises to be one of the best we've ever had," commented Spencer. "Many new concepts are being used in the book."

Advance sales are now in progress. The book costs \$1. Orders can be taken from Mrs. Alda Howard in Room 222, or from any club member.

LC Concert to Be Given

On April 19 the concert band and string orchestra will present their spring concert, said Mr. C. Oliver Fuller, director.

On April 21, the opening of baseball season, the band and the Ti-Girls will parade the Spokane Indians through the business district.

Tiger Times

- Thursday, March 30—
Lilac Princess Judging
- Friday, March 31—
Surprise Con
Pep Club Mixer
- Thursday, April 13—
All-School Play

Again and Again and Again

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 Tradition is one thing . . . repetition quite another.

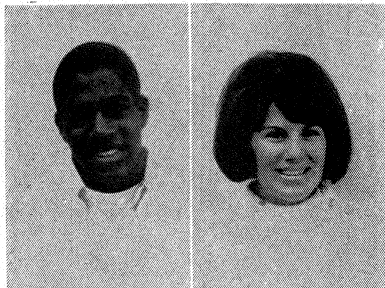
HEADLINERS SENIORS 1967

By TRUTH BROZOVSKY

Doing their part to promote interest in LC and its activities are Kathy Shannon and Bari Newton, head cheerleader for the football season and ASB vice-president respectively.

KATHY SHANNON

The high point of Kathy's life at LC, she said, has been cheer-



leading. "I'll remember so many things," she commented, "like being on time and winning games. I even loved it when it was raining and miserable!"

Her reaction to being chosen head cheerleader: "I was so excited; all of a sudden I started thinking of new ideas and things we could do!"

Kathy, who plans to major in English at the University of Oregon, remarked that she feels almost as if she is going to college already. Her family, she explained, lives in Eugene Ore., so she is already living away from home.

Among other things, Kathy enjoys working on dance committees. She was general chairman for last year's Junior Dance and tickets chairman for this year's Inaugural Ball.

"My biggest weakness," she commented ruefully, "is treats." Kathy's goal in life sounds like an interesting aspiration. She'd like to travel, "go to completely opposite points of the world, meet people and see everything."

She also expresses well the feelings of a lot of seniors: "I really appreciate school now—when I'm a senior and it's almost over."

BARI NEWTON

Bari Newton, a member of the Letterman's Club and Bengal Pep Club, top Tiger salesman of the year and track and wrestling standout, feels that being a member of the group heading the ASB is a good experience but more difficult than he expected. Among other things, he commented, "You have to know parliamentary procedures."

"Wrestling," according to Bari, "is a sport that is easy to get 'psyched out' in. You know the guy, you know you're both equal,

and you can worry a lot." Competition in the subdistrict wrestling meet at West Valley he found tough and exciting.

Sociology, he said, and particularly Mr. John L. Messina, sociology teacher, have helped him form good opinions of people. "Mr. Messina presented a whole new way of thinking."

Wants to Act

Bari explained that his ambition is to be an actor. He is taking speech now and plans on applying for admission to Spokane Community College. "Or maybe I'll be a coach," he added.

Asked why he was so successful as a Tiger salesman, he commented, "I had most of the frosh football players promised even before I started, and I worked all three lunches." Influential as that might have been, it was probably Bari's friendly smile and sincere attitude that really sold the Tigers. He established an all-time record, selling over 250 books.

Rootin' Tutors

By MARY HULL

Mr. Stanley E. Faubion, this week's Rootin' Tutor, was born in and has spent almost all his life in Spokane.

He was graduated from LC, then went to Eastern Washington State College, where he obtained his master's degree.

He taught at North Central High School and EWSC before coming to LC.

Mr. Faubion likes to motorcycle. His other interests are photography, skiing and archeology. He teaches art and is Fine Arts Club adviser.

Class of '67 Taps 11 Prom Planners

Ron Stone and Berne Indahl were selected Senior Prom co-general chairmen recently, said Jim Thayer, Senior Class president.

The prom will be June 1, at the Davenport Hotel.

Other chairmen are Dick Ellis, music; Skip Buchanan, backdrop; Suzi Yamamoto and Karen Paulson, tickets; Mary Jane Corliss, chaperones; Pat Storey, publicity; Laura Bond, decorations; Lu Kennedy, refreshments, and Nancy Buery, cleanup.

TYPE TRADE

By LESLIE PERRY

Zola Kema! Zola Kema!
 Hi Awaya Ho!
 Tamaracka! Tamaracka!
 Zip Bang Bo!!!

This was a yell that was popular over 50 years ago in Santa Barbara, Calif., according to The Forge, Santa Barbara High School newspaper. It is no longer popular. It makes too much sense to be a good cheer today.

Defining the different theories of government seems to pose no problem to the authors of The Stag, the Deer Park High School newspaper. They simply call them "isms" and list examples of them as:

Socialism—If you have two cows, you give your neighbor one.

Communism—If you have two cows, you give them to the government and the government gives you some milk.

Fascism—If you have two cows, you keep the cows and give the milk to the government and the government then sells you some of the milk.

New Dealism—If you have two cows, you shoot one and milk the other, and pour the milk down the drain.

Nazism—If you have two cows, the government shoots you and keeps the cows.

Capitalism—If you have two cows, you sell one and buy a bull.

Ramps, and slippery ones at that, instead of the more common stairs present an almost insurmountable problem to students in a Montana high school.

More often than not students get just one step from the top and some clumsy idiot, or some guy with a weird sense of humor, will bump into them and send them sailing down the ramp on their backs, with their arms still full of books.

According to the students, the only people who have no problem with the ramps are those in wheel chairs.

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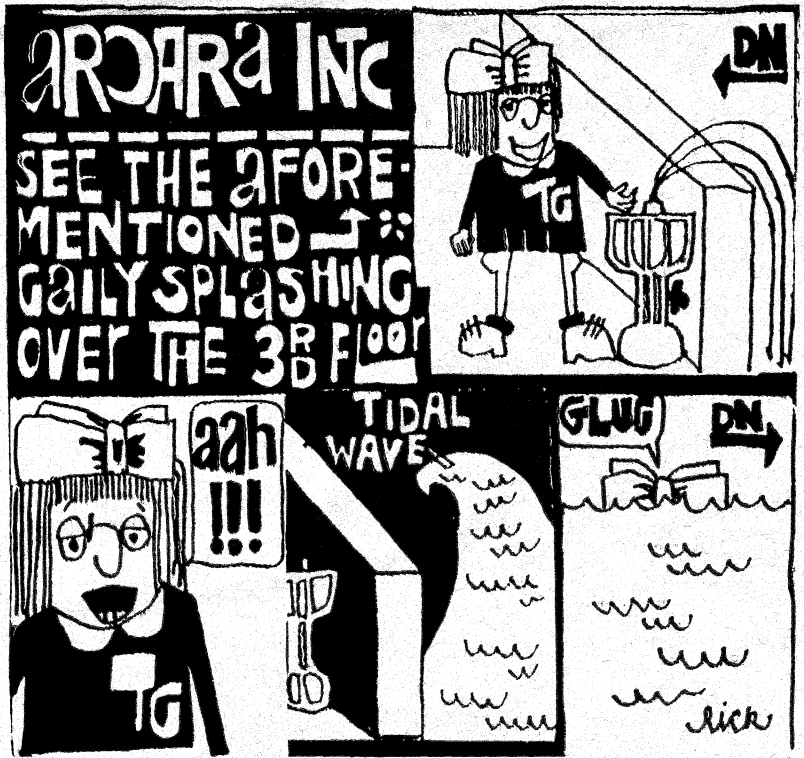
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Dasidrian

Dasidrian inducted new members recently, said Cathey Barrett, president.

Joining were four girls from LC: Tami Fotheringham, Holly Getman, Lynn Pollock and Ann Reid.

Several upcoming activities are keeping the club busy, said Cathey. A dinner-dance will be given at the Spokane Country Club on April 15. Cathey announced that Frivolities, the club's annual play, will be presented April 23.

Das Rheingold

Communist East Germany's economic system was the topic of guest speaker, Mrs. Ilse Tan, at the Das Rheingold meeting March 20, according to Mrs. Betty Lou Hopkins, language teacher.

Mrs. Tan lived in Germany before the Iron Curtain was in existence. Mrs. Hopkins said the talk on Germany was very informative.

FTA

New members were recently initiated into Future Teachers of America, said Kris Andersen, president.

They are Cyndie Elliott, Joan Elsom, Nina Finch, Mary Kingsbury and Linda Takami.

DECA Delegates Go to Convention

Top honors were taken by Lewis and Clark distributive education students at the State Leadership Conference in Yakima March 19-21, said Mrs. Flora Gibbs, DE adviser.

Second place in the "Do It Now" speaking went to Sue Magers. Karen Buettner took fourth place in the sales demonstrations and Linda Riley received third place in display.

These students are now eligible for the national conference in Chicago April 27-30.

LC Debaters Take Third In Senior Division Match

At the District Eight Senior Division Tournament March 11 at West Valley High School, Lewis and Clark debaters took third place, according to Mr. R. Dennis Graedel, coach.

Every Spokane City League team participated in the tournament. Chris Pence and Stan Cooper took part in the Lincoln-Douglas Tournament Thursday at Shadle Park High School, said Mr. Graedel.

Orpheus

With raindrops dripping off noses and guitars, Orpheus talent club members drew attention to their corner during the recent Easter Lily tag sale by performing in downtown Spokane.

Participants were Kim Schasre, Roxy Schwartz, Dorothy Beaver, Tori Allison and Daryl Redeker.

Other club members aided in the collection of money from curious passersby.

Fine Arts Club

Forty dollars was the approximate profit from the Fine Arts sale March 9, said Trina Manion, club president.

The sale was a big success, she said. Several orders were taken after 45-50 prints were sold at prices ranging from 50 cents to \$2.

The Torch and Lantern art awards were given to Rick Rolfe and Linda Scheer, respectively, for their entries in the sale.

Junior Toastmasters

Toastmasters has recently accepted the following new members: Paul Franklin, Chris Pence, Steve Sather, Chipper Daw, Steve Maris, Jack Shanewise, Don Rowe, Gery Vander Meer and Chris Majer, said John Horn, secretary.

Carol Wins Armo(u)r

Although some debate has been conducted over whether to spell it "armor" or "armour," it's generally agreed that Peter and Gordon's latest album, "Knight in Rusty Armo(u)r" is a hit.

Carol Nechanicky, Homeroom 332, won the album, courtesy of KXLY radio by casting a ballot in the Top 40 Record Chart Contest. Pick up charts in Room 106 and try your luck.

Top 10 Juniors Named by Faculty

Outstanding among the Junior Class are Sonny Anderson, Bob Leslie, Bob Minnix, Jim Pearson, Ron Shepherd, Julie Ayer, Joanne Delaney, Karen Eskeberg, Jacquie Herron and Betsy Husom who were selected for the "Junior Outstanding Achievement Award" said Mr. William E. L. Donner, principal.

They were chosen on the basis of their activity records, honors and awards, citizenship and service and grade-point.

The 10 are to be honored at a dinner at the downtown Masonic Lodge on April 24, he said.

From the group one boy and one girl will be picked to represent LC at the All-High School program on May 5.

The group was chosen by a faculty committee from those nominated for Boys' and Girls' State by the federations.

Odd Items Galore Grace Lost, Found

Mod pants, money, a contacts case, one dangly earring and a sewing kit are some of the items residing in the lost-and-found, said Miss Helen Huneke, LC secretary.

In a small box in the office there are five watches. In another there are 11 rings. There is a box for the five pairs of glasses and a box for the numerous car keys.

The shoes and clothes are put in a closet. There is a pair of wide-wale cords and a man's dress shirt and slacks. Over 30 sweaters have been turned in.

If the owners don't turn up by the end of the school year, the items are given to charity, Miss Huneke concluded.

Confab Highlight For Science Head

Having just returned from the the National Science Teachers Association convention in Detroit, Mr. Clarence E. Miller, Science Department head, said he considers the trip as one of the highlights of his career as a science teacher.

The convention was run on an international basis with many of the outstanding recognized scientists of the world mixing with the educators present.

According to Mr. Miller, there were exhibits from almost every science organization in the country, and they presented a remarkable opportunity for studying the latest advances.

Hembree's Students Vie In 'College Bowl' Match

"Modified College Bowl" was the style of competition conducted recently in Mr. Richard E. Hembree's world history classes.

Mr. Hembree said that he divided each class into opposing groups, then asked them questions concerning world history. As on the television program "College Bowl," each group tried to be the first to supply the correct answer.

Ti-Girls Plan Victoria Trip

Victoria is the destination of the Ti-Girls, when they take their annual trip over spring vacation, said Miss Virginia Danke, Ti-Girl adviser.

They will spend the first night, next Wednesday, in Anacortes where there will be a wiener roast in Washington Park, which is right on the ocean, followed by a tour of a wood veneer plant.

Thursday, the Ti-Girls will take a four-and-a-half-hour ferry trip through the San Juans, stopping at Friday Harbor and Orcus Island. In Victoria they will take over one floor of the Empress Hotel. The first night they will visit the Olde English Village, and hear a speaker, Miss Danke said.

Other tours on the trip will be the Parliament Building, Provincial Museum, Royal London Wax Museum, the grounds of the Government House, the Undersea Gardens, Beacon Hill Park, the Pet-park Zoo and the Butchart Gardens. The Ti-Girls will return on Saturday, April 8, said Miss Danke.

Seniors Will Hear College Speakers

Speakers from Spokane Community College on April 3 will talk to seniors interested in attending the school, said Mr. George W. Palmer, guidance counselor.

At the meeting, which will be in the auditorium, they will discuss programs and the difference between liberal and applied arts, he said.

Mr. Palmer added that juniors planning to attend college out of state or a private Washington college such as Whitworth or Gonzaga should see him. "Some of these schools permit students to take the College Board Test at the end of their junior year, instead of during the senior year," he said.

He stated that students wishing information concerning this should contact him in Room 104.

Work Progressing On '67 Yearbook

April 15 the entire '67 Tiger will go to press, commented Jennie Adams, managing editor.

Work is progressing according to schedule, she said. The senior section, the faculty section, advertisements and artwork have already been sent while the classes section will go tomorrow. The cover has been completed.

After April 15, she explained, the staff will read the final proof, checking for mistakes. Distribution day is tentatively set for May 24.

Currently, Jennie added, the Tiger staff is working third periods, sixth periods, Wednesday nights and Saturdays, as well as in any spare time they can find.

Girls' Federation Chooses Cotton Day Con Chairmen

Chairmen for the annual Cotton Day Con were chosen recently, according to Ann Fogelquist, Girls' Federation president.

Included are Linda Takami, general; Ann Fruechte, cogeneral; Tami Fotheringham and Laurie Hutchison, script-directors; Nina Finch, stage decoration; Adrienne Levitch, publicity, and Susie Simmons, programs.

Set for April 11, Cotton Day is the day on which girls traditionally shed their winter clothes and wear spring cottons, Ann explained.

Courtesy Girls Announced

Courtesy Girls for this year are first period, Karen Crawford; second period, Wendy Lally; third period, Helen Talkington; first lunch, Joanne Olsen; second and third lunches, Linda Teufert; fifth period, Andrea Daw; sixth period, Debbie Johnson.

Those new this semester are Linda Teufert and Debbie Johnston.

'Bounce' to Name Basketball Queen

LC's basketball queen will be presented at the Basketball Bounce mixer Friday in the Field House.

The Prizmz will play and cost is 50 cents. The queen will be presented at intermission, said Cathey Barrett, Pep Club president.

The princesses will be escorted by members of the basketball team. Bill Maxey will escort Katie Shanewise; Jerry Sneva, Gail McWilliams; Ron Honda, Cathey Barrett; Bob Leslie, Pat Storey, and Dick Lopes, Vicki Swartz.

Decorations will include large basketballs with the players' faces on them, Cathey said.

Ceremonies Honor Roman 'Ides' Day

Classical Club members and Latin students were busy March 13 and 15, with banquets celebrating the Ides of March, according to Miss Marguerite Cross, language department head.

Classical Club held its annual banquet at the Holiday Inn on March 13. Guest speaker Miss Betty Hobbey spoke on the English school system, and officers were installed, according to Keith Mathews, club vigilia (sergeant at arms). Entertainment was provided by members of the club.

On March 15, Latin classes also celebrated the Ides of March with a banquet at LC.

Sparco Stops Spattering

Spatter guards, protective shields that keep frying foods from (would you believe?) spattering, are now being sold by Sparco, said Sandy Smith, vice-president of sales of the Junior Achievement company.

Sue Schubert, Rick Rolfe Are Junior Dance Chrmn.

Sue Schubert and Rick Rolfe were selected cogeneral chairmen for the 1967 Junior Dance, at a recent meeting of the Junior Class representatives, according to Bill Etter, president.

Other chairmen are Meg Maxwell, publicity; Dave Sackville-West, music; Sue DeVleming, entertainment; Carol Belgium, decorations; Pat Garvin, chaperones; Charlene Ward, tickets; Jean Jensen, cleanup, and Cathy Logsdon, pictures. The dance will be April 21.



TIME MAY MARCH ON elsewhere, but for this strange little gargoyle atop Lewis and Clark's front entrance, time is standing still. Behind, the "timeless" timepiece perpetually strikes 5 past 12. Best name for one of LC's oldest residents wins for its creator two free tickets to one of Spokane's Favorite Theatres. Turn in your name for the marble marvel to 106 by 3:30 tomorrow to be eligible to win. (Photo by Ager)

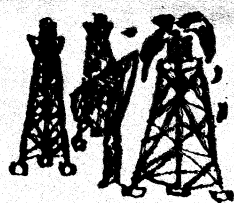
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Oil's Well

By MIKE DERRICK

Possible record-breakers, experienced runners and a few surprise performers make up the Lewis and Clark track team this year, which at the end of the season should set itself up as the city champs for 1967.

John Minnix is at the top of the list as a likely record-setter. Though the 100-yard dash mark is well out of his grasp (9.8 is four-tenths of a second faster than he ran last year) he jeopardizes the 220 and broad jump marks. The city record in the 220 of 22.3 is held by Dan McMackin of John Rogers, one of the best sprinters Spokane ever produced. Minnix' best last year was a 22.9 effort, and in recent time trials he ran a 23.9, an excellent time this early in the season.

Maybe Etter?

If Minnix does not cop that record this year, it is possible that Bill Etter will next year. During the same time trials, Etter ran 24 flat. Sevenths of a second is a long time in a race that short, but two years to chop away at it is also. Etter has another record "maybe" for next year in the hurdles. The low hurdles is a 180-yard race with a record of 19.9, and Etter ran the hurdles for 120 yards in 13.8.

Minnix is in a race for a second record against Ed Fisher of Shadle Park in the broad jump. Last year Minnix got out to 21 feet 5 1/4 inches while Fisher did 22 feet 3 1/2 inches. The record is 22 feet 11 1/2 inches, a long-standing one held by Phil Shinnick of Gonzaga since 1961.

There are others who may not hold records this year but should have the best times in the city in their various events: John Skadan in the 880 should not be beaten as the two men who bettered him last year, Rich Mesmer and Fred Lake, have left. Tom Burkewist has a good chance for top city honors, but Joe Ross of Ferris stands just a few strides ahead. Phil Burkewist's chances are slightly better as he has beaten his prime contender, Pete Whitford of Central Valley, before in the two mile. The 880 relay team has a lot of material and should not be topped.

The Long and Short

In general, the sprints and distances look powerful, and the field events, with the exception of the broad jump, look thin. One-two finishes in the stronger events can make up for the others, however, and the Tigers should be on their way to a strong finish.

Shadle Park tests the Bengals this Friday at Hart Field in what can be called a battle of vengeance. The Highlanders beat LC last year for the first time in track history, 64-54. The LC loss came when the 880 relay team got off to a bad start, lost ground and failed to finish. The Tigers had previously chewed the Scotties seven times in a row.

Minnix will battle Ed Fisher in three events as mentioned. He should win all three. Jim Nichols can win the 440 if Shadle's Brian Hocum decides to run 880, and Ray Bell, Geoy Hayashi or Jim Allers will add depth. Skadan should have a tough time with Hocum but will beat him and Dennis Hoerner will look for a third place. Mike Thibault (SP) will also vie for third.

Mile Tough

Tom Burkewist and Sonny Anderson will have no trouble in the mile, and Mike Benson or Jim Williams can complete a sweep. Phil Burkewist will battle Bill Braun and will try to reverse last year's results. Paul Fenske and Tom Porter hope for a third place just as Shadle's Jim Freeman and Jim Haunschild will.

Bari Newton should capture the high hurdles with SP's Greg Danielson gone and Tigers Ken Suemori and Bill Etter follow. Jim Ivory, however, could surprise Newton and win. It's a tossup as to who will win, but it should be an LC sweep.

Etter can bag the low hurdles and lead another sweep. Ivory, Art Ashe and Bell lead LC on the high jump, but may lose first place to Highlander Greg Erickson. Another Shadle strong point will be the pole vault where school record holder Don Semler shines. Chuck and Bob Hohner vie for second and third. The shot-put is wide open and up for grabs. No prediction on that.

Relays Tops

The mile relay keeps about the same lineup, with the loss of Ron Sims and Don Brown, who alternated positions. LC still retains regulars Nichols, Bell, Allers and Hayashi, while Shadle loses Tom Cassidy and anchor man Jeff Hatch. The Tigers should take this one. They will not lose the 880 relay, barring a dropped baton, to the Highlanders this year. SP has lost their anchor man, Danielson, in this event also. The Tigers on the other hand have added Etter, Ivory and Green to the event which centers around John Minnix.

Having carefully examined the possibilities, we would say that the Tigers are going to get off on the right foot by winning this one. Let's call the score 67-45.

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TIGER THIRD BASEMAN Dusty Hutsell has the tag on Larry Highsmith at a recent baseball practice at Hart Field. The first varsity game will be April 11, at Ferris, against the Ferris Saxons. (Photo by Pence)

Tigers, Chiefs Split Bill; Defensive Play Is Good

Led by strong fielding and clutch hitting, Lewis and Clark's varsity baseball team was able to salvage a 2-1 win in the nightcap of a nonleague doubleheader at Moses Lake Saturday after losing the opener 3-1.

Lewis and Clark's win came in a particularly close game with the host Chiefs. Neither team was able to gain a definite edge in the well-played contest. Tiger hurler Bob Haagerson, showing improvement over earlier season "practice" games, kept the home team in check most of the way by allowing only five hits. He was backed up by strong defensive efforts by his teammates, who committed only one error.

The Tigers got their winning margin in the sixth inning when both Bill Maxey and Tom Gilbert drew walks. Bruce Johnson then rapped a long triple that narrowly missed being a home run, and Maxey and Gilbert scored.

Hitting Bad

The first game was a heated battle which the Tigers could and should have won. The loss was similar to other LC games which the Tigers have lost, with the exception of better pitching. Greg Clarke chucked a solid game, allowing only three hits. He did show signs of wildness though.

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Girls' Sports Looking Good

By EILEEN MATHEWS

Mud, rain, hail, snow, wind and cold are some of the elements that must be endured by LC's girls' golf, tennis and baseball teams as their seasons begin.

This should be a good baseball year if most of the girls who played basketball turn out, which they should. Pitching will probably be the weakest position. LC hitting power can make up for weak pitching though. In a game with North Central last year, LC batters went through the order three times before the Tigers had to take the field. Miss Virginia Danke will be coaching this year and a good season should be in store.

Tennis Under Way

Now for tennis which has been under way since March 6. The tennis team beat North Central and Ferris in the fall as they started off with a new coach, Mrs. Norma Langeman. Two A team players were lost this spring, but there are many new players who could prove helpful to the team. The first match is April 19 with Ferris.

Golf Team Strong

The golf team, coached by Miss Sonja Roach, has a good chance of coming home with the honors this spring as they won the fall part of the split season. Both fall and spring seasons are combined for the championship and final placings. Things look promising with six top players returning. They are Chris Snoddy, Darlene Howlett, Nina Welch, Gail Gotzian, Polly Anderson and Linda Wood. The first match is April 11 with St. George's. All in all, LC teams should make a good showing.

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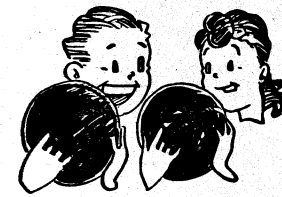
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