

# THE Lewis AND Clark Journal

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## Mixer to Honor Team and Queen Field House to Be Scene Of 1967 Goal Post Gallop

LC's Tiger football team will be honored at the annual Goal Post Gallop, the mixer which will be put on by the Ti-Girls Friday.

The sock hop will be in the Field House from 8:30 to 11 p.m. The band will be Beethoven's Fifth, and the cost is 50 cents. A unique feature of this year's mixer will be the placement of the band in the Field House.

### Players on Display

The impressive decorations will include paintings of each football player. The Ti-Girls have spent many hours painting the players.

The football queen will be chosen from the five princesses, who were chosen by the football team. The princesses are Tarrah Bacon, escorted by Jeff Watkins; Nancy Bergh, escorted by John Emery; Betsy Husom, escorted by Bob Leslie; Jean Jensen, escorted by Bob Minnix, and Charlene Ward, escorted by Scott.

### Everyone Attend

"Since we have such a great football team, I hope everyone will attend the mixer honoring the players," said Connie Lamb, general chairman.

Other chairmen for men for the mixer are Cyndie Elliott, decorations; Mary Hull, caperones; Carlene Adamson, football players, and Karen Eskeberg, cleanup.

## Dessert Set for Nov. 29

Lewis and Clark's Boys' and Girls' Federations present their first Dad-Daughter-Son Dessert Wednesday, Nov. 29, with a program entitled "You're Number 1," which will be held in the LC cafeteria and auditorium, said Bob Leslie, Boys' Fed president.

### Begins at 7

The program will begin with a presentation of awards to both the football team and the coaches, after which entertainment will be provided, including some wrestling, girls' gymnastics, "teeny tumbling," a tap dance by Chuck and Bob Hohner, and singing by the Tiger Tones.

### Film to Be Shown

A 15-minute football film will conclude the entertainment.

Bob also announced the chairmen for the dessert. They are Sally Lancaster and Jeff Watkins, co-general chairmen; Margaret Sundberg, food; Kathy Taggart, decorations; Marcia Bolinske, tickets; Kathy Reilly and Pat Saad, entertainment; Lissa Appleton, Programs; Mary Hull, publicity; Dawnelle Shaw, backdrop; Jim Ivory, clean-up, and Sue Graham,



STANDING AMID A SHOWER of autumn leaves are this year's football princesses: From the left, Betsy Husom, Tarrah Bacon, Jean Jensen, Nancy Bergh and Charlene Ward. The royalty will preside over Friday's annual Goal Post Gallop. The queen will be announced at the mixer. The dance, sponsored by the Ti-Girls, is held in honor of the Tiger Team at the close of football season. (Photo by Pence)

## Seniors to Get Guide Course

Seniors will meet in the audi-

active meeting about college applications and financial aid, said Mr. George W. Palmer, Dean of Boys.

Each senior will receive a copy of "A Student's Guide," a booklet obtained from the office of Senator Warren G. Magnuson. It is a guide to planning for college, vocational and technical schools, financing and scholarships.

Applications for schools in Washington may be obtained in the office any time after the meeting.

LC is one of two schools in the state chosen to try a new project, "Student Hand Generated Transcript," said Mr. Palmer.

### Seniors Transcribed

Last Thursday, 175 seniors transcribed, for themselves, their scores on the Washington Pre-College Test and their grade point averages. Under the system, the transcripts will go to the colleges sooner for admissions.

## Parents See Champ Team

Lewis and Clark's champion football team was the feature of last night's Parent-Teacher Association open house, reported Mr. William E. L. Donner, LC's principal.

During the short meeting, Mr. Ralph C. Husom, president of the PTA, introduced the PTA board members. Mr. Donner introduced LaRue Highsmith, ASB president; Julie Ayer, Girl's Federation president, and Bob Leslie, Boys' Federation president.

Then the football team was introduced and the cheerleaders led the parents in a cheer for the No. 1 team in the state.

The meeting was then adjourned and the parents visited their sons' and daughters' classes.

## Tiger Music Teacher Receives High Award

Recently elected to the Order of the Silver Horn by the First Chair of America Society was Mr. C. Oliver Fuller, head of the Lewis and Clark High School Music Department.

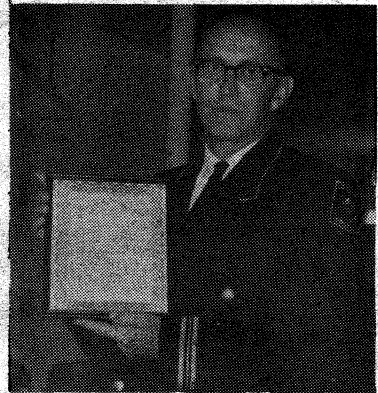
### Directors Select

"The selection is made by a governing board organized from the 40 top college and professional bands throughout the nation," said Mr. Fuller.

The citation states: "We at the 'First Chair of America' believe that the dignity of man lies in individual accomplishments and that the glory of life depends upon the recognition of accomplishments."

### Standards High

"The Silver Horn" is awarded only to those whose accomplishments in the field of school music



Mr. C. Oliver Fuller

are of the highest national standards."

Lewis and Clark has been listed in the Society's yearbook for the past six years. The citation places Mr. Fuller among the top 100 public school music directors in the nation.

## Miller Marvels Over Mutants

By ANN DELEON

be known because frogs can't talk.

Recently several five-legged frogs found in the South Hill area were turned into the LC Science Department.

The Hylas, or peeper frogs, were given to Mr. Clarence E. Miller, Science Department head, who comments, "I thought the boy was 'pulling my leg' when he said he had some five-legged frogs that I might be interested in." Five frogs were caught and Mr. Miller thinks that there are probably more.

### Find Accidental

The discovery of the frogs is described as an accident by Greg Ellis, an LC freshman. "We noticed these frogs on the moss so we caught some. We were going to throw them back but we saw some of them had five legs."

The location of the pond where the frogs were found should not be released, stated Mr. Miller. "If it were, the area would be crawling with people all looking for five-legged frogs, and the scientific potential of this discovery should be protected."

### Pollutants Cause?

An hypothesis advanced by Mr. Miller is the possibility of the presence of pollutants in the pond

water. He theorizes that pollutants, which include herbicides and insecticides, might have been used last spring in just the right amounts to induce mutation of the genes in the frog embryos.

He also added the possibility that these pollutants could have had the effect of Thalidomide. Thalidomide is a drug which, when taken in early pregnancy, has caused the malformation or total absence of limbs in the child. There is the possibility that by further improper usage of pollutants we could be faced with the same sort of problem, that is, if enough of these pollutants are used it could conceivably result in genetic damage to future generations.

Mr. Miller stated, "I think we have a real cause for concern. If we tamper with the balance of nature, by using these herbicides and insecticides, one day it just might boomerang on us."

Mr. Miller plans to study the mutants to have access to college lab facilities.

"This would be a big help in determining the pollutants and their concentrations. With the machines it takes little time to analyze samples and they are extremely accurate." His big problem is that it will be almost impossible to duplicate previous conditions under which the frogs were produced.

### Beetle Diet

An attempt to mate these frogs will be made, "if we can keep them alive through the winter." (They are presently being fed lady bird beetles.)

"If these mutants have a modified gene pattern, then their offspring should reflect this genetic change by a continual pattern of limb modification," he said.

Mr. Miller is currently writing an article with pictures for Carolina Tips, a science newsletter put out by the Carolina Biological Supply Company for high schools and colleges.



THE NEXT WONDERS of the scientific world reside in Mr. Miller's biology lab. This five-legged frog has gained fame since it and four other odd frogs were brought in by a student last month. The marvelous mutants have been submitted as a story to "Carolina Tips," a science newsletter. (Photo by Miller)

## Tigers Sell Fast; Sales End Friday

An epidemic has broken out at Lewis and Clark.

Tiger Fever is taking its toll. Three hundred six books had been sold by Monday which was more than twice as many as last year at this time, said Eunice Ellis, Tiger business manager.

Victims of Tiger Fever feel hot and have a sense of growing panic as sales near an end. Friday is the last day to buy an annual. The cure is \$5.

Relief from this dread disease is provided by Tiger Fever Medics, identified by signs worn on their backs. The signs were designed by Rick Rolfe.

## Apathy Bred by Familiarity

The gun is raised and fired point-blank into a face, and a man dies vividly in Color by DeLuxe.

Zoom into view a line of soldiers being mowed down by the harsh rattle of machine gun fire. Close-up, the agonies of death are etched in features of horror.

Such scenes are familiar, indeed, run-of-the-mill. All it takes is a theater ticket or the flick of a dial and you're front-row-center for all the gore and violence Hollywood can dish out.

So? Precisely the point. Movies and television may not be creating the dangerous "so what" attitude, but they certainly are nourishing it.

Turn now to a city street where a young girl is being brutally beaten in full view of thirty law-abiding folks who stand by in apathy. This time it's for real.

Notice the brutality and if it doesn't affect you, action better come—fast.

The public should stop supporting films that depend entirely upon scenes of pure violence for their box office appeal. Moviegoers play right into the hands of the promoters of this glorified trash.

And what about that harmless medium for the vast wasteland. Television too is being washed red in an attempt to compete with the silver screen. The trend for violence in television is more serious, perhaps due to the lack of control concerning who watches what. Again it must be the public who forces the change. Still apathetic? Been to any movies lately?

—Christy Tyler

## Comments Welcome

The Journal is looking for comments from its readers.

In past years, we've published letters to the editor, a practice we'd like to revive. We're also interested in any ideas, complaints, or compliments you have about Lewis and Clark.

If you do have anything you'd like to see in print, write it down and put it in the box to the left of the door in Room 106. We're waiting to hear from you.

—The Journal Staff

# IN-MATE

By JOHN REEVES

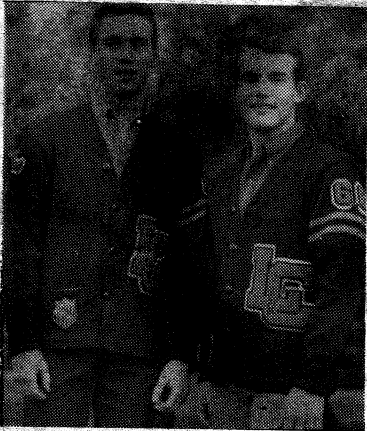
Whoever said dancing is for sissies never met the Brothers Hohner.

Bob and Chuck are both members of the Silver Spurs dancing group and are on the track and gymnastics teams. They also belong to Lettermen's Club and Orpheus Talent Club.

### Troupe Travels

Last summer they went on a 10,000 mile trip with the Silver Spurs. They toured the East for a month and put on four shows at the World's Fair in Montreal. In New York they saw Russian Premier Kosygin's motorcade as they strolled the streets between acts.

After returning to Spokane for a seven-day rest, the Spurs took



off again for Canada. They arrived in Edmonton, Alberta, during Klondike Days, a kind of Canadian Mardi Gras. The group split into two parts and together put on 69 shows in nine days. "We're really sweating when we come out of those shows," said Chuck.

### Dancing Unsquare

Bob and Chuck pointed out that the Spurs don't dance square dances, as most people think, but folk dances from many countries. "Some guys have the wrong idea about the Silver Spurs," commented Bob. "They think it's a real sissy group, but it's really a lot of fun."

Both brothers have been on the gymnastic team for four years. Chuck is captain of the team and he and Bob are the major reasons why Lewis and Clark has won the city championship two years in a row. They attended the state gymnastics meet in Pullman and Chuck finished fifth in the longhorse vaulting event.

Each morning, Chuck and Bob rise early and drive downtown to do their paper routes. They each earn over \$100 a month on their routes. Chuck said, "It's about the only thing we can do."

### Tijuana 'Wild'

Next summer they're planning another trip with the Spurs, this time to Tijuana, Mexico, with a brief side trip to Mexico. They've been to Tijuana before and can't wait to get back. "It's real wild," said Bob.

Chuck plans on going to Eastern Washington State College next year while Bob is undecided on where he will attend college.

Mr. Peter Weitz is their favorite teacher at LC. He's "just a good guy," according to them. They're in one of his harder classes—homeroom.

### Ti-DECA Brunch

Sambo's Restaurant was the meeting place for the brunch attended by LC's Ti-DECA and Rogers' Distributive Education class recently.

The purpose of the occasion was to see what members of the other organizations were doing, what their jobs were and the activities they were planning, said Mrs. Flora Gibbs, Ti-DECA's adviser.

### TIGERS'

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# CRABGRASS

By ANN DELEON

Another attempt has been made by the sadistic adults of our generation to squash all individualism, and more expressly to keep their unruly children under control (no back-talk or I'll have him wire your jaws shut).

This column is dedicated to all those in the world fated to be metal mouths, or more commonly, wearers of braces. The trap is usually set with "how would you like to be beautiful/handsome?" Now what teenager can resist that? After that you're sunk because they cement them on, and it takes a blowtorch and two nurses to get them off.

There's always the problem of food. What you can't eat, and what you don't want to eat.

"No apples or gum," said my friendly neighborhood orthodontist (torturer?). So I sprung mine on a dill pickle. Then there's always the steak you couldn't eat after an appointment because the doctor says no morphine for six more hours. Putting it nicely, appointments are a pain, especially if you forget the aspirin.

### Nails Safe

Braces do have their good points, of course, besides straightening your teeth (a minor matter). In the first place nobody dares to hit you in the mouth or he risks self mutilation of the hand. It also rates as the most expensive nail-biting cure in the world today.

The general mental trauma that is produced by these contraptions is pitiful. For two months I wouldn't open my mouth to the relief of a great many people. Still worse is when no one knows you have them on. Ah, the pain to suffer in vain.

### End Comes

At last comes the big day. It's like three Christmases in one and you've been driving everyone mad telling them about it for the past six months.

At this time you are generally characterized by a broad and rather blinding smile. A dazed expression is accompanied by a general run of the tongue over the teeth to make sure they're really gone (the braces, not the teeth). Loss of speech, mainly because you don't remember how to talk without them, is unfortunately brief.

And soon that "It's all worth it" phrase is ringing in the ears of those not yet so lucky as to be out of hearing distance.

# BIG CHEESE

By LAURIE COSBY

"I'm 26 years old and have taught for 22 years. How about that! I must have started teaching when I was four." This is the answer you would get if you were to ask Mr. Wesley H. Read his age.

He was born in Deer Lodge, Mont., supposedly 26 years ago. According to him everyone thought he was a nice, gentleman-like boy, but underneath was a juvenile delinquent.

When asked his opinion on clothes of today compared to when he was a teenager, Mr. Read replied, "I notice them more now than I did then. I like the shorter skirts."

He attended the University of California and received his Masters Degree at Eastern Washington State College.

"Two of the best things that have happened to me were when I was married, and a good square meal I once had," said Mr. Read.



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Chess, anyone? Students interested in joining Chess Society should contact Mrs. Betty Lou Hopkins in Room 20.

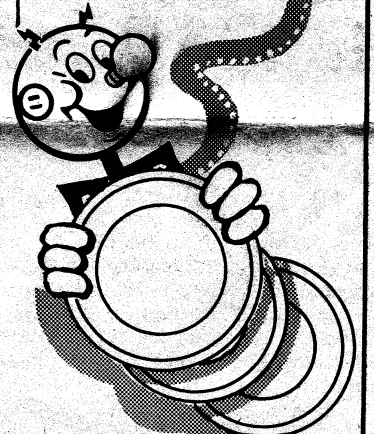
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# Sunshiners Send Cards to Absentee List Girls

Sending greetings to Lewis and Clark girls missing in action (those on the absent list for quite a spell) is the job of the new Sunshine Girls, Kennan Davis, Peggy Lehn, Carol McCorkle and Jan Schurman.

A committee of the Girls' Federation, Sunshine Girls are selected on the basis of their applications. All girls are eligible.

Two days each week one of the five checks in the office with attendance clerk Mrs. Myrtle Mc-

Elroy for the names of girls who have been absent from school due to illness for at least a week. Then the Sunshiner sends a get-well greeting to the ailing girls.

Messages are made by the Sunshine Girls themselves. They think up various ways to send best wishes with originality and interest.

Sunshine girls came into being in 1964 in an attempt to bring all of the girls in the Federation closer together.



**NEW SUNSHINE GIRLS** are, from left, Kay Deasy, Carol McCorkle, Jan Schurman, Peggy Lehn and Kennan Davis. Working as a committee of the Girls' Federation, the Sunshine Girls send greetings to ailing young ladies who are absent from school for extended periods of time. (Photo by LaFrance)

# Club Clippings

## Entre Nous

Native French professor Monsieur Claude Tatilon, his wife and daughter Christine, were the guest speakers at a meeting of Entre Nous Monday.

Monsieur and Madame Tatilon are from Marseille. He is a teacher in the language department of Eastern Washington State College.

Twenty-one new members have joined Entre Nous, said Mr. Harold E. Skinner, club adviser.

Cathy Gaiser, Cindy Bostwick, Peggy Rader, Debby Sather, Kathy Suver, Tom Takisaki, Anne Gaiser, Tom Agnew, Jon Stevenson, Cathy Hunter, Kennan Davis, Lissa Appleton, Tom Sather, Marcia Bolinski, Bill Barany, Jean Goss, Mary Yake, Ann Reid, Gaymarie Logsdon, Ann Pattison and Mary Pat Flannery have been formerly initiated.

## Book Club

New members have been taken in to Book Club, said Karen Eskeberg, president.

They are Christy Oberg, Jan Storm, Lynn Oka, Sue Nelson, Carolyn Buchanan, Kathy Hein, Jerri Crenkhite, Robert Baucom, Sherry Godfrey, Jan Schurman and Ann Fruechte.

## Fine Arts

Fine Arts club has just initiated nine members, according to Jennifer Quinn, president.

They include Bob Doyle, Meg Carpenter, Connie Lamb, Roy Lowry, Frank Reed, Jill Nune-maker, Kris Backenstoe, Kristi Lowe and Bill Alfstad.

A potluck dinner and a trip to the museum are being planned, said Jennifer.

## Jr. Toastmasters

Thoroughly embarrassing themselves and some of the more-easily-disturbed members, 11 initiates of Lewis and Clark's chapter of Evergreen Junior Toastmasters delivered extemporaneous speeches from topics prepared by the members a week ago Thursday, said Richard Hayashi, Toasties president.

This was their final initiation, so the following are now new members of the speaking club: Ron Wendle, Gary Greer, Jim Warrick, Jon Stevenson, Gil Griffiths, Phil Spangler, Curt Nakata, Ben Stone, Curt Donner, Cary Kopczynski, Dan Schnell, Jim Skadan, John Sahlin and Craig Richter. Hayashi said the best speeches were delivered by Nakata, who told how he "bent, folded, stapled and mutilated an IBM card and lived" and Skadan, who explained how to "blow your mind on Carter's Little Liver Pills."

## Thespians

Congratulations, new Thesplans! Accepted into the Lewis and Clark dramatic club are Fern Box, Sandy Booth, Eunice Ellis, Tami Fotheringham, Jean Galloway, Kerry Joseph, Larry Johnson, Dan Kruger and Julie Luce.

## Orpheus

Dancers, dramatists, musicians and singers, in fact all people with a performing talent are urged to try out for Orpheus Talent Club tomorrow and Friday after school in the auditorium, according to Christy Tyler, president.

Orpheus members perform at various places throughout the area, including two yearly shows at the Veteran's Hospital.

Anyone wishing further information about the club or tryouts may contact Christy in 112 or the adviser, Mrs. Spokane Hutchison, in 207.

## FNA

Thanksgiving favors were made for Highland Court Nursing Home by Future Nurses of America members at their meeting Monday, said Linda Saugen, FNA president.

FNA is having a sale of five kinds of candy. The sale will end Nov. 22, said Linda.

## Papyrus

Ten new members have been accepted into Papyrus, said Christy Tyler, president.

They are Janet Birmingham, Ian Cunningham, Jim Fletcher, John Harwood, Barbara Nuess, Lynne Polhemus, Jo Gwinn, Rick Scammell, Cheryl Townsend and Sandra Wong.

The initiation took place last Thursday at the home of Rick Rolfe.

# Yankee Soldiers To Receive Tape

Recently Mrs. Clara Adams' homeroom collected \$5.44 for the Red Cross. With the money they bought a 7-1/2 inch wheel tape. Then they had KJRB tape some of their Saturday night's program on it. The tape will be sent to the soldiers in Viet Nam.

Freshman John Wallingford was head of this project. Two other freshmen who helped John were Mary Van de Ven and Lisa Veium.

## Ti-DECA

This year's officers were recently elected for Ti-DECA, said Mrs. Flora Gibbs, adviser.

They are president, Ron Hannes; vice-president, Jon Keevy; secretary, Sandra Anderson; treasurer, Carol Oos; historian, Tori Allison and parliamentarian Dennis Hoerner.

## Pages

The fall officers were elected at the first meeting. They are Debbie Williams, president; Patty Young, vice president; Debbie Darling, secretary; Terry Tyler, treasurer; and Tim Dodge, historian.

The yearbook committee was also appointed. This committee makes a book containing the names of the members, the program for the semester and who will read at the meetings.

## Architectural Club

Officers were elected at a recent Architectural Club meeting. They are John Mitchell, pres.; Chris Johnson, vice-pres.; Ken Suemori, secretary-treasurer. Committees were chosen from the 24 members to obtain speakers for future meetings.

## Adelante

After three weeks of tryouts, five students have been selected as new Adelante members.

According to Sharon Lord, Adelante president, the five new members who were initiated at the Nov. 8 meeting were Mike Keilty, Robin Brooks, Betsy Lindsay, Jan Schurman and Linda Clarkson.

# Holiday Can Be Shared

By CARALEE SCHMITZ

Alone...no one to care...no place to go.

Thanksgiving is quickly approaching, but for them there is nothing for which to be thankful. The Holiday Spirit should not be only for those who have friends, families and homes. "They" should not be forgotten this season as "they" have been in the past. The Holidays mean nothing when they are spent alone.

## No One Left

"They" are the aged in nursing homes with no one left to care. Many oldsters will be spending this Holiday Season in such a way. Lewis and Clark students, along with their parents, could open their homes, set an extra place at the table and offer one of the greatest gifts possible--their companionship.

If the members of your household would like to invite an oldster into your home this season please contact one of the following: Catholic Family Service, Office of the Aging, Sister Lois Marie, MA 4-9137; Madison North Convalescent Center, Activities Director, Mrs. Kay Roy, HU 9-3323; Senior Citizens Nursing Home, Administrator, Mrs. Doris Osborn, FA 5-3376; the Union Gospel Mission, Superintendent, Mr. John Pedersen RI 7-7231.

If you can not do this then take a few minutes out of your day to visit those who can not visit

# Bookroom Loaded With Lost Books

Lost anything lately? If you have, it's probably in the bookroom. According to Mrs. Dorothy Solin, bookroom clerk, there are so many lost books and locks in the bookroom now that it may be necessary to knock down the wall of the girls lavatory and store them in there.

For sale in the bookroom now are copies of theme manuals for these students in Eng. 7. They cost 50 cents.



**Wednesday, Nov. 15**  
Senior Information Meeting, 8:08, Auditorium

**Thursday, Nov. 16**  
Style Show (all girls) 5th period.  
Representative from Cornell University, 9 a.m., Room 104

**Friday, Nov. 17**  
Goal Post Gallop, 8:30, Fieldhouse

**Monday, Nov. 20**  
Letter Award Con, Auditorium

**Wednesday, Nov. 22**  
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# Tigers End Best Season With Indian Massacre

## LC Awaits AP Voting

Despite the dark skies, biting cold, and long penalty losses, the Lewis and Clark football team ran over the North Central Indians 35-7 for one of the hardest-hitting games of the season.

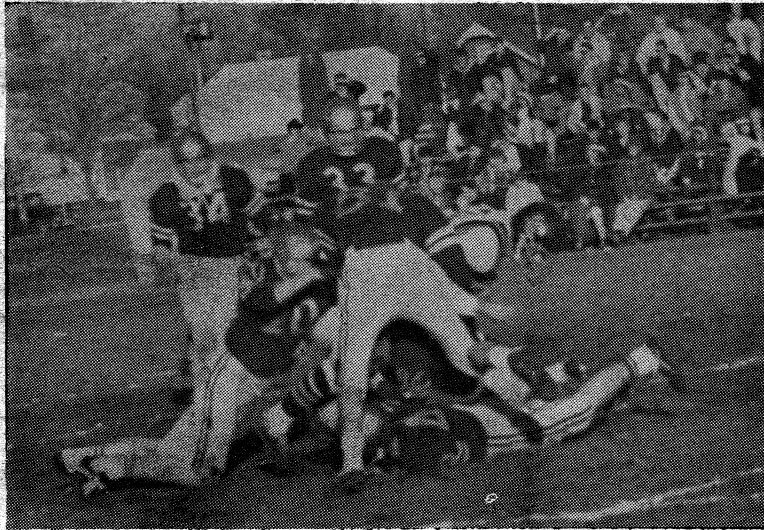
Major penalties which added up to 13 for 178 yards, and the determined NC defensive line, slowed down the Tigers for a scoreless first period and a 14-0 margin at the half.

Although the Tigers are through for the season, tomorrow's Associated Press AA poll won't be complete as Renton is not finished. It looks as if the race for first will be too close in that only six points separate LC and Renton, who whopped Mt. Rainier 46-0.

### Team Dominates

Wrapping up the season by adding to a 13-game winning streak, the Bengals dominated All-City records. Team records included season first downs 184, total offense 4,117 yards, completed passes 82, and pass percentage .621, leaving the Tigers with five out of six of the All-City teams marks.

Quarterback Bill Etter probably set a record for setting records as he alone added 12 marks to the All-City records. In last Friday's game Etter threw two touchdown passes, passed for 233 yards, and rushed 63 yards, to wrap up his high school career. Among his marks were season pass percentage of .655, total offense 1,966 yards, total offense per game 298.



LC END BRUCE JOHNSON, is met by a mob of John Rogers Pirates after a short runback of a kick. The Tigers scuttled the Buc's on their own home seas (er, ground) 40-0, for their eighth straight win this year. (Photo by LaFrance)

and passes completed for season 76 and career 136.

Shadle Park's Frank Doctor squeezed Tiger Bob Minnix out of the City rushing mark in picking up 274 yards in the Shadle Park-Ferris game and adding up to 1,289 yards compared to Minnix's 1,176. Wrapping up his season, Minnix picked up 93 yards in passes, and scored two touchdowns, one of which was a 60 yards of touch-and-go called back by a penalty in the third quarter. Minnix led the pass interception mark grabbing 6.

Penalties were a curse to the Tigers, as Jim Ivory lost a 66-yard running tally in the fourth quarter to a penalty. Ivory caught both of Etter's TDs in Friday's game and captured the City pass interception mark catching 81.



JACKIE RETZLOFF HOLDS the bowling trophy which will have her name engraved on it. Jackie, a junior, recently was the only girl out of six P.E. classes this year to bowl a score over 200. (Photo by LaFrance)

## Sketches Accepted for Water Tower

Architectural Club members have prepared colored sketches of the new water tower being built near Sacred Heart Hospital.

The drawings, done in orange and black, will be submitted to the City Council in an effort to have the new structure painted with the Lewis and Clark colors.

Mr. Frank Barrington, Jr. of U.S. Plywood will be a speaker at the next club meeting.

## Kar Kolum • By BILL ETTER



Al Behar's '57 Ford is this week's Kar Kolum feature. Besides being one of the best looking '57's in town, it is probably one of the quickest, too.

To start with, Al's Ford is powered by a 312 Thunderbird engine that has been bored 60-thousandths of an inch over. A 3/4 Isky racing cam, and a '65 Mustang four-barrel carburetor complete the power plant.

To corral this power, Al and his older brother Duncan, an ex-LC student, then installed a nifty T-85 Borg-Warner transmission and Dragast linkage.

When it came to the car's interior, neither was about to skimp. They pooled their financial resources and, with Duncan doing much of the work, came up with a fine-looking rolled and buttoned black naugahyde inside. All this was then topped off with two ET mag wheels in back and two chrom-

ed reversed ones in front and a beautiful ceramic green paint job.

## Courtesy Workers Chosen for Office

Running errands and answering the switchboard are a few of the chores the office courtesy girls do.

Courtesy girls for this year are Arnethia Earthman, Sandy Hanson, Linda Howell, Margie Maguire, Linda Marshall, Ann Reid, and Brusan Rhoda, reported Miss Helen Huneke, office secretary.

To be a courtesy girl, Miss Huneke explained, girls may either apply or be chosen for the job. The applicants are carefully screened according to their grades, attendance and citizenship.

"The girls have to be carefully chosen," said Miss Huneke, "because they represent the office."

## LC Harriers Downed; Meet Is Disappointment

Youth and inexperience finally spelled disaster for the Lewis and Clark cross-country team as it finished a disappointing 16th out of 18 teams at the State AA meet at Green Lake last Saturday.

### Seven Sent

LC sent seven runners to Seattle, three of whom were sophomores, and two juniors. Except for Phil Burkwist, none of these harriers had ever run in a pack as large as Saturday's. One hundred sixty runners were entered in the 2.3 mile race around Green Lake.

Burkwist finished eighth in 11:21, and Sonny Anderson, at his best ever, was tenth as he clocked 11:25. These two were the first Spokane runners to finish. All-City champion Mike Loran of West Valley was lost back in 14th place.

### Smylie Wins

Winner of the race was Wes Smylie of Clover Park. Burkwist's chief rival, John Blalock of Richland, took fifth place in 11:19.

Sophomore Jim Anderson was third for the Tigers, but had lost contact early in the race and struggled in for 115th place. Another sophomore, Bob Hindin, took 129th. Still another, Mike Benson, copped 143rd. Senior Jim Williams, hampered by a persistent cold, was back in 147th. Junior John Harwood's place is unknown.

The Bengals had a bad break when Paul Fenske, number four man, injured himself during the week and could not run Saturday.

Franklin of Seattle won the team title, while John Rogers of Spokane was in third place with 157 points. LC collected 303 points for its 16th place finish. Richland finished seventh in the team totals, after having been beaten by the Bengals at the first of the season.

## Team Is Honored; LC Crest Shown

Lewis and Clark's city championship football team was honored at a special convocation Monday morning.

Mr. William E. L. Donner said this was a belated congratulations to the LC football team for winning the city championship.

The con was held in the Field House because it's big and can hold all the students. It's the first time LC has ever had a four-class convocation in the Field House.

"The wonderful thing about LC students is that they can win with dignity, and they can lose with dignity," commented Mr. Donner.

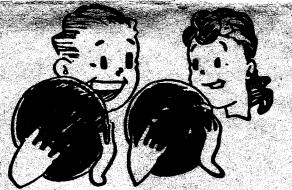
The school crest was also presented to the student body by LaRue Highsmith, fall ASB president.

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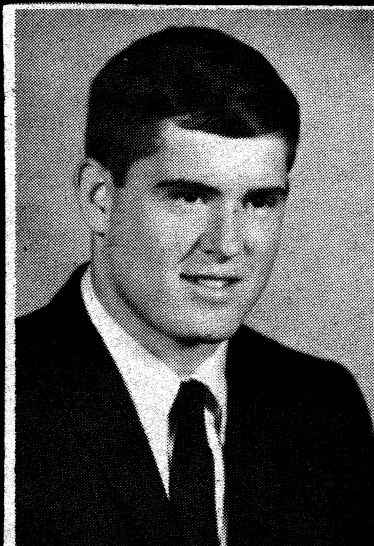
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