

THE SIGN WITH THE BIG "NUMBER ONE" aptly describes the three coaches and players to each side. Mr. William D. Denholm, left photo, line coach, head coach Mr. George M. Sullivan and backfield

coach Mr. Robert K. Miller have combined to build the best team Lewis and Clark and the city league have ever seen. The material from which they molded this squad includes the three backs Jim Ivory,

Bob Minnix and Bill Etter, all of whom made the all-city squad and established numerous records this season. (Photos by Pence)

LC Students Aid Patients

This summer 26 Lewis and Clark students were among 310 students who gave more than 19,000 hours of service to the community through Red Cross.

These Student Volunteers were able to learn much about the medical and sociological fields. Also, they were meeting real human needs.

The students who were working at Eastern State Hospital are Holly Anderson, Roxanne Armenta, Laurie Armstrong, Sherry Embree, Mary Fahey, Jan Hershberger and Janet Maris.

Lakeland Village workers were Steven Bishop, Julie Burril, Gail Jablonski, Pamela Riley and Louise Schieche.

Spokane County Pools Volunteers were Joy Fulkerson, Judy Fulkerson, Kathy Franks, Suzi Franks, Karen Strehlow and John Emery.

Other students were Carlotta Bradley and Barbara Kelsch at Veteran's Administration Hospital, Sharon Arms, Ann Reid at Chapter Headquarters, James Snider at Madison North Nursing Home, Sharon Sullivan at Madison South Nursing Home, and Jeff Thomas at Merry Glen.



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Team Receives Last Tribute; Awards Made at Monday Con

In an awards con Monday morning, Lewis and Clark students proudly received the Tigers' city and state football championship team. The con was a last tribute to the players and coaches of one of the greatest teams in Spokane City Football League history. Named by a vote of team members for inspirational and captain awards were seniors John Barkley and Jim Pearson. Barkley was a dynamic five-foot-four defensive linebacker, while Pearson was cited for his leadership qualities.

Players Presented

Players Barkley, Bruce Johnson and Bob Leslie presented coaches George M. Sullivan, William D. Denholm and Robert K. Miller with memorial trophies as the student body gave them a standing ovation. Leslie presented the cheerleaders with a remembrance card for their fine fall efforts.

All-City Team

Earlier this week the all-city teams were chosen. Backs Bill Etter, Bob Minnix and Jim Ivory

were the nucleus of the Tiger-dominated all-city team that saw eight LC gridders chosen, to tie Gonzaga's number in their great 1963 season. Both ends, Bob Leslie and Bruce Johnson, tackle Bill Bagby, guard Jim Pearson and center Mike Clarke were present on the first team, while guard Scott Simpson made the second team. It was the second time around for Etter, Minnix and Pearson, while Clarke was the only junior selected.

Non-Debator Aids Team

By CARALEE SCHMITZ
"The only debating that I've done has been with my wife and I have always lost!" said Mr. Richard H. Higel, this year's debate team adviser.

Even though Mr. Higel is a mathematics teacher and has never had any debate training, he has gone to great lengths to help Lewis and Clark's debate team. The chances of LC having a debate team this year with the benefit of a coach were very slim.

Uses Free Period

"At the beginning of the year several girls approached me and asked if I would consider giving up my free period in order to advise the debate team," said Mr. Higel. "I just couldn't turn down any student who showed such an immense interest in a subject."

Mr. Higel has devoted a great deal of his time to the team by attending coaches' meetings, warm-ups, conferences and adviser meetings. He has researched into the topic and tried to answer any questions that were asked by the team.

Negative Wins

The season opened with LC's Junior Varsity negative, Pat Michelbook and Tarrah Bacon winning over St. George's. The Junior Varsity affirmative along with both Varsity teams lost. Later, against Shadle Park the Varsity affirmative, Chris Pence, and Gaymarie Logsdon won along with JV's affirmative, Judy Bolker and Vicki Butler.

The topic this year is, "Resolved: That Congress should establish uniform regulations to control criminal investigation procedures."



Wednesday, Nov. 22
Junior Con

Thursday, Nov. 23—
Friday, Nov. 24
Thanksgiving Holiday—
NO SCHOOL

Wednesday, Nov. 29—
Friday, Dec. 1
Individual Tiger Pictures

Monday, Dec. 11
A.S.B. Introductory Con

Tuesday, Dec. 12
A.S.B. Primary Elections

LCite Named Vice President at Junior Press Club Meet

Junior Press Club members recently elected Journal Staff sports editor Mike Derrick as the group's vice-president.

Other officers were named from Marycliff, North Central and Shadle Park. Junior Press Club is sponsored by the Spokane Press Club for high school journalists.

Jr. Con Catalogs Coming of Freeway

By ANN DELEON

Have you ever wondered what would become of LC after the freeway went through?

Tune in this morning as the Junior Class presents "Down the Up Freeway and find out. The double con will cost 25 cents.

"This year's con is a satire on how the freeway will effect LC in the near future," explained John Thayer, Junior Class President.

The plot involves the problems faced by the students and teachers. However, led by Mr. Prince (ible), played by Bruce Steadman, and the rest of the illustrious LC faculty, the solution becomes clear.

Also in the program are two freeway parodies, "Downtown" sung by Karen Uno and Karen Jared with Daryl Redeker on the guitar. Carlotta Bradley will sing "Freeways of the World" with

Mike Carr accompanying on the piano. In addition the boys' dance line has a novel sales pitch to add to the entertainment.

There will be only two talent acts in the con. "We didn't want it to be a talent con. We wanted to involve as many juniors as were interested," commented Linda Takami, cogeneral chairman.

One of the acts features the Tiny Tumblers in a basketball routine with Mary Bagby, Mary Marcus, Karen Jacoy, Ann Pattison, Kathy Sledge and Peggy Stickle.

Daryl Redeker and Bruce Ainslie will sing "Rain on the Roof."

"Many new ideas are being used in this year's Junior Con," said Lee Perkins, con director. "There will be no main lead."

"These kids are hard workers, and this will be a good con," said Mr. Richard Hembree, Junior Class adviser.

General chairmen for the con are Ann Fruechte and Linda Takami. Other committee chairmen for the con are sets, Nina Finch and Diane Davidson; makeup, Nancy Lancaster; programs, Cherly Townsend and Gwen Mukai; publicity, Kathy Kamel and Barbara Kuwada; props, Sandra Wong and Jan Goehner.

Script committee for the con was headed by John Thayer with Linda Takami, Ann Fruechte and Betsy Lindsay assisting.

Classes Underway

Slide rule classes are underway, said Mr. Eugene G. Sivertson, mathematics teacher.

The classes are open to all interested students. They are being held at 7:30 a.m. in Room 4, and at 2:30 p.m. in Room 22. No special knowledge of math is required, said Mr. Sivertson.



MUSIC AND SINGING will be a part of the Junior Con. Pictured here are Bruce Ainslie and Daryl Redeker rehearsing "Rain on the Roof." The Junior Con will be presented today. (Photo by LaFrance)

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Calling all fats of America. For those of you (mainly the girls) who are thinking of sticking to your diets on Thanksgiving, forget it. Thanksgiving was meant to be joyous. How can you be happy if everyone else is enjoying himself and you are starving? Remember, eat tomorrow for you will have three days left to diet before school starts again.

Have a Happy Thanksgiving!

—Laurie Cosby

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never lets you down. The preceding announcement was not a word from the sponsor—yet. However, in a recent TV Guide article, newsman Harry Reasoner suggested just such a possibility.

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Even if marijuana turns out not to be as harmful as alcohol, who wants to see kids using the stuff? Advertisers have gained a young market through sales campaigns. With all-out, high-pressure advertisers as "pushers," who wouldn't be tempted to try?

Chalk up another con in the current great debate over legalizing marijuana. It's a thought, and it's a little sad.

—Christy Tyler

RANK!

By CHRISTY TYLER
Television audiences this year can witness an exciting duel between the top comedy duo of the 50's, Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis. NBC has provided each with an hour for song, dance and, obviously, humor.

Martin, old Dino, is into his third season with the very popular "Dean Martin Show." With his "wet noodle" brand of humor Dean weekly charms, shocks, entertains and rolls audiences in the aisles. Appearing sometimes intoxicated and perpetually relaxed, Martin runs the best and certainly most unpredictable variety hour on TV.

Lewis Returns

In sharp contrast is the "Jerry Lewis Show." Lewis is a part-of-a-season veteran of television. His first tube attempt was seen on ABC for two hours of prime time viewing and it featured Lewis, Lewis and more Lewis in a "Tonight Show" format.

After a remarkably short time the show disappeared due to remarkably low ratings.

Takes Courage

If for nothing else Lewis may be commended for his courage, because his second try is sadder than his first. He simply didn't learn from his mistake. Piggling

scenes and making even top guest stars look bad, Jerry Lewis appears to be the owner of another television flop.

Irony reigns. When Martin left the team at the peak of its popularity, words of doom spewed forth from critics. There was no place alone for a crooning straight man.

But Dean Martin made a place. He's no longer straight and his ultra-relaxed, near-caressing vocal chords wow them all from teeny-bopper to grandma.

And Lewis? Well, maybe next year, Jerry. Third time's the charm.

The comparison of two novels was a starting point for a paper being completed by the seniors of Mrs. Clara Adams, Mrs. Frances Vecchio and Mrs. Lois Knox.

A TIGER SPEAKS AND THE WORLD LISTENS

By CARLENE ADAMSON
It could be just the weather. It could be a fear of falling flat on our faces as a failure. It could be lack of interest. Let's hope though that it's not lack of talent.

It might be that the ASB feels any additional funds for the treasury would be just a burden.

Chicken-heart Incarnate

To you, the reader, I suppose you're wondering just exactly what this long rambling means.

It means that LC must be pretty chicken-livered in neglecting to make an attempt to put on an all-school musical extravaganza.

Oh, sure, there are those sickly, plotless disasters generally known as cons. On the brighter side of the coin there are excellent band, orchestra and choral concerts and an outstanding school play.

Skinless Oranges?

Why can't the Big Orange peel itself and combine all these facets of school entertainment—even the cons (a little dirt never hurt anyone)—into one good show to present to the public?

The orchestra complains it has no room to perform in the so-called orchestra pit. Why not use what space there is plus two additional rows of front seats?

Someone else complains that the acoustics just aren't what they should be. One must remember that we aren't looking for the perfection of a Broadway spectacular.

Dub Those Clubs

Why can't such clubs as Home-making and Fine Arts lend their talents in the designing and making of costumes, backdrops and scenery?

And instead of piling the organization and direction of the show on several worthy faculty members who always give of their time to school productions, why not leave it open for others? (Of course, we wouldn't complain if those former "good guys" offered to lend a helping hand once again.)

Easy Come—Easy Go

ASB prexy's come and go while their promises of more student participation just come and go also. Here is an excellent opportunity to get student action going on a big scale.

Are we going to let other schools such as Ferris and University show us up in the area of well-thought-out school productions of drama and music?

If we're going to be tops in sports and scholarship, why not go all the way and be tops in everything?

But perhaps this Tiger speaks in vain and the small world of LC doesn't listen.

Hmmmm...

While in the language lab, a sophomore girl ran amuck when she tried to put on the ear-gear. Try as she would the stubborn equipment wouldn't fit her head. The head-set simply wasn't designed to accommodate pig tails.

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Hysterical Notes

Editor's note: While browsing through past issues of the Journal, our staff historian discovered the following interesting items.

By RICK SCAMMELL

Fads nowadays extend from knifing to necking, but the present LC generation will never be guilty of one of the most unspeakable, unscrupulous and unnerving flings, bubble-blowing.

In 1945 LC not only looked like "champagne music time" and reeked of bubble-blowing boobs, but bubble goop became a great mixer, especially in milk. Good thing it stopped then. Who knows, it could have become bubble dancing.

Resourceful was the faculty of 1932. In lieu of the sleeves and old history tests, the cafeteria decided to furnish paper napkins.

Imagine how delighted the faculty was when it was finally roped off from the students. Quarantine? Discrimination? Who knows, after drinking all that nickel coffee...

Fountain Fails

Indestructible the 14 stand. After 55 years only one has perished. Kicked, beaten, strangled and assaulted by hydromaniacs, it died in the service it was meant to serve. Maybe you won't remember, but those unfortunates running to the southwest corner of the first floor will. Yearning for relief of that nagging cough, parched throat, or with an aspirin ready to be swallowed, they will remember as they collapse or as their aspirin melts in their mouth and not in their hand, it's the water.

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BIG CHEESE

By LAURIE COSBY

She's the head of the Social Studies Department, adviser for Forum Club, and according to her, she's been teaching "a good many years." She is none other than Miss Katherine Hunt.

Miss Hunt attended Washington State College and Western Washington State College. Besides teaching at Lewis and Clark, she has taught at Libby Junior High and in Central Washington.



When asked if there was anything about teenagers she didn't like, she replied, "If I didn't like teenagers I wouldn't be teaching."

In her spare time Miss Hunt likes to read and to travel. She has been to Europe and Mexico.

Red Neckties?

Styles have changed. Red ties are in the discard. Also ungartered hose. But the girls still "thrill" over everything from a new haircut to an elopement. Why doesn't somebody invent a new word and give us a change? This fashion notice appeared in the Journal on Sept. 20, 1925.

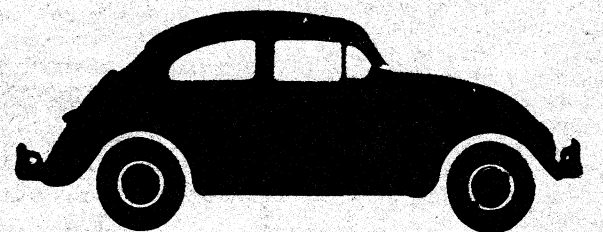
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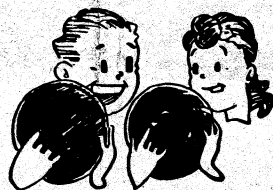
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Polish Boy Adds European Flavor

By CHRISTY TYLER

Krakov, Poland, was the former home of junior Tony Waligora, who adds a little European spice to Lewis and Clark's international flavor this year.

In an interview Tony told of his homeland and cited some interesting facts about life in Poland.

One of the most striking differences between Poland and the U. S. is its school system. All Polish children are required to attend seven years of grade school. At the end of this period everyone takes a test which, according to Tony, is "very hard with many questions." Failure to pass this examination means an end to education and a "cheap job, hard work and no money."

Schooling Continues

Success, however, means a higher level of schooling. Students are placed in vocational schools or specialized high schools. After trade school the students are ready for jobs. High school pupils move on to universities to become doctors, lawyers and other professionals.

There is no choice of subjects in Polish schools and education is very expensive. No supplies are furnished.

School is in session from Sept. 1 to June 25. Study goes on six days a week, eight periods a day from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Many must come to school from 40 or 50 miles away. "They get up at four in the morning and travel by train," said Tony. He attended a vocational school where he studied metals.

The stamp of Soviet influence is apparent in Poland. In grade school, for example, the Russian language is taught in grades five through seven.

Heads Appointed

Polish officials are not elected, Tony said, but are appointed by the Communist Party. The current president has held office for many years "because the Russians like him."

People often double as spies, so care must be taken when talking to others. Anti-government sentiments, if overheard and reported, result in harsh jail sentences. Informers are rewarded.

Despite attempts to stop them the Polish people strongly support their church in defiance of government orders. Even the younger citizens attend services.

Tony's family decided to come to America because of a relative who lives here. He visited the

Tigers Can Find Library Assistance

Freshmen will find that the library has much to offer in the line of Northwest History for reports, said Mrs. Bernice Bruton, librarian.

Among the many books available in this particular section are D. Geneva Lent's "West of the Mountains," Neta Lohnes Frazier's "Five Roads to the Pacific," or "Meriwether Lewis," by Richard C. Dillon.

Juniors working on vocational projects will find an abundance of information relative to their vocational choice in the card catalogue or the vocational file.

Mrs. Bruton added that students would undoubtedly be interested in learning that this year the library is open during all three lunch periods.

Record Charts in Room 106

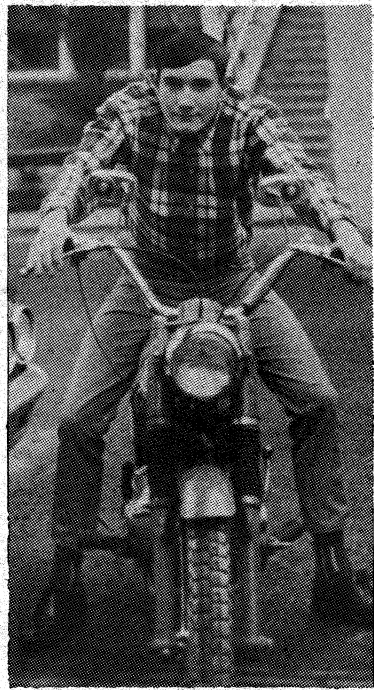
Just inside Room 106 is your claim to fame.

Pick up this week's fantabulous 40, fill it out and stuff it in the ballot box. Maybe you'll win this week's groovy album by the Association, "Insight Out," courtesy of KJRB Radio.

Waligoras in Poland and told them, "we would have a better life in the United States."

Family Moves

One year after the visit Tony's mother and sister made the journey



WITH TYPICAL Polish spirit Tony Waligora, LC Junior, checks out a motor bike in front of the school. Tony has lived in the United States two years after coming from Krakov, Poland. (Photo by Powell)

and after another year Tony and his father were able to join them.

Tony is very enthusiastic about his new home. Since his arrival he has learned English "from a dictionary." He manages a paper route.

"People here are very friendly," said Tony. "I like it very much."

Would he want to go back? "Oh, no, no! Just to visit."

Tiger Sales Total Will Reach Goal

As of Monday the Tiger staff had sold a total of over 1,200 annuals, and it appeared that they would reach their goal of 1,440 before all the stubs are turned in.

Leading the pack of 16 salesmen was Bob Minnix.

Seniors Complete Research Papers

Senior students of Mrs. Alda Howard and Mrs. Spokane Hutchison are getting a taste of college work through the completion of term papers.

The epics which the students studied during the first six weeks are the controlling purposes for the papers.

Mrs. Hutchison said, "The students are finding it's better to be precise than pretty in composing the paper."

Seniors Initiate Leader Program

Another first for the Class of 1968.

Seniors have started a new program called "Senior Leaders." A boy and a girl from the upper class team up and visit freshman and sophomore homerooms to read the bulletin, to inform the underclassmen of events they might miss, and to bring them into the spirit of the school.

The program was started by Mike Kelly. Mike hopes to expand the program so that a team will be assigned regularly to one homeroom. Currently, the couples are in charge of two rooms each.

Styles Seen in GF Con

"Fashion Chemistry," a traveling fashion show, was presented at Lewis and Clark Thursday.

Miss Judy Buss of Simplicity Patterns was the commentator for the fashions modeled by LC home-making students.

The Girls' Federation sponsored the program.

Blue and gold, tunics over bermudas, knee socks, jumpers with stripes, the military look in suits and coats and hardware were some of the elements combined in the show.

Most clothes were made from Simplicity patterns.

Boys Fix Turkey For Faculty Feast

Turkey was the center of attraction yesterday when the Boys' Foods class prepared a complete Thanksgiving dinner for several teachers and office personnel.

The meal included turkey, dressing, mashed potatoes and gravy, cranberry salad and cherry and apple pies which were served today.

The preparation for this meal went on all week, said Mrs. Mildred Schoonover, home economics teacher.

The boys began at 7:30 yesterday for the actual serving.

Mrs. Schoonover added that the foods course makes the boys more appreciative of the food cooked at home and the time spent in fixing it.

Junior Executives

Initiation of 25 new members to Junior Executives was held recently, reported Mrs. Hazel Miller.

The new members are Linda Anderson, Bev Ando, Beth Beal, Cathy Bolin, Shirley Chavez, Bob Coulter, Buddy Craig, Jim Donahoe, Caralee Dragoo, Bill Flanagan, Julie Godfrey, Mike Graham, Lynn Hashimoto, Jan Headstrom, Kathy Hobbs, Sharon Larson, Kathy Numoto, Danna Pippen, Debbie Takami, Stacey Trutton, Karen Uno, Karen Vleira, and Molly Webster.

Foreign Nations Will Be Toured

Many countries of Europe will be visited by the High School Ambassador Program to be chartered by Mrs. Spokane Hutchison this summer.

The 45-day tour will begin with a flight to New York and then a visit to Washington, D. C. The group will fly to London next, said Mrs. Hutchison.

The capitols of these countries will also be toured: France, Austria, Rumania, Greece, Italy, Spain and Portugal. Also included in the itinerary will be a trip through the Mediterranean countries which will tie in with the Senior English project of reading epics that take place in that area such as "The Odessey" and "The Illiad," she continued.

The student group will fly from city to city. If anyone wishes to apply, he should see Mrs. Hutchison in 207-A.

Test to Be Given; Sponsored by UN

Those students interested in the United Nations test met in 209 last Wednesday.

The test, which will be given March 1, 1968, is based on current world problems and the students' evaluations and solutions. Administered on a national level, two national finalists will receive subscriptions to "Vista," the U.N. bi-monthly magazine.

The two top applicants on the school level receive certificates of honor. Miss Katherine Hunt, head of the social studies department, and test administrator, will hold after-school study sessions starting after Christmas. Any interested students should contact Miss Hunt today.

Club Clippings

Forum

Five new members were admitted to the Forum Club. They are Bill Etter, John Sahlin, Kathy Gaiser, Ron Wendle and Claudia Biermann, stated Chris Eadon, president.

Chris also commented that at their last meeting, "We had a riot on the Middle East."

Dasidrian

Thirty-one initiates made all-city tryouts for Dasidrian, including 11 from Lewis and Clark, said Sue DeVleming, initiate chairman.

In the dance category were Laurie Hutchison and Carol Clarkson.

Instrumentalists were Sylvia Salquist, flute; Sally Carter, the clarinet and Cynthia Bever, violinist.

Pianists included Wendy Williams, Charlotte Raynor, Kathy Gaiser, Judy Campbell and Brenda Williams.

Carlotta Jo Bradley made the tryouts as a singer.

Archery

Fall officers were recently elected for Archery Club, said Mr. Orlando T. Fletcher, club adviser.

They are Bill Barany, president; Caralee Schmitz, vice-president; Ella West, secretary; Annett Robertson, treasurer; Frank Hornby, sergeant at arms.

Thespians

Congratulations to all new members of Thespians! Sandy Booth, Fern Box, Dan Kruger, Jean Galloway, Eunice Ellis, Tami Fotheringham, Carrie Joseph and Julie Luce gave a skit with their required lines of Shakespeare at a Thespians meeting Wednesday, Nov. 15.

Pages

At a recent meeting two new members were initiated into Pages Book Club. The two new members are Mike Marker and Chris Tolleckson.

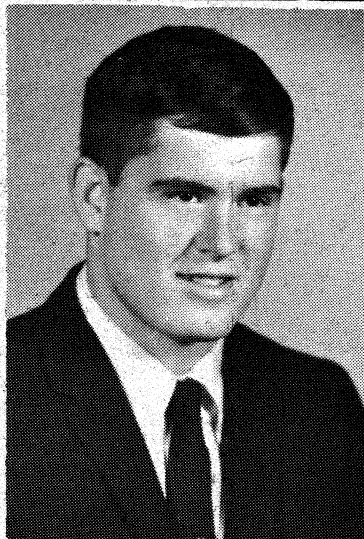
At the next meeting, Dec. 11, the members will read their favorite poetry. Mrs. Frances Vecchio stated that there is still room for any freshmen and sophomores who wish to join.

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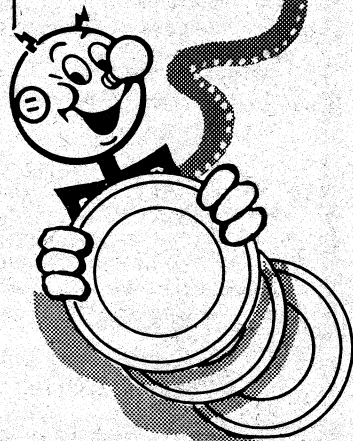
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LC Maplemen Return Strong

By BILL ETTER

With great speed, added height and eight returning lettermen, Lewis and Clark High School basketball fans should have more to cheer about this year than the last year's predominantly junior squad that finished with an 8-12 win-loss overall record.

The Bengals open their '67-'68 season Dec. 1 against Clarkston in that city but will be home the next night to entertain Coeur d'Alene's Vikings in the E. L. Hunter Fieldhouse.

Stars Missing

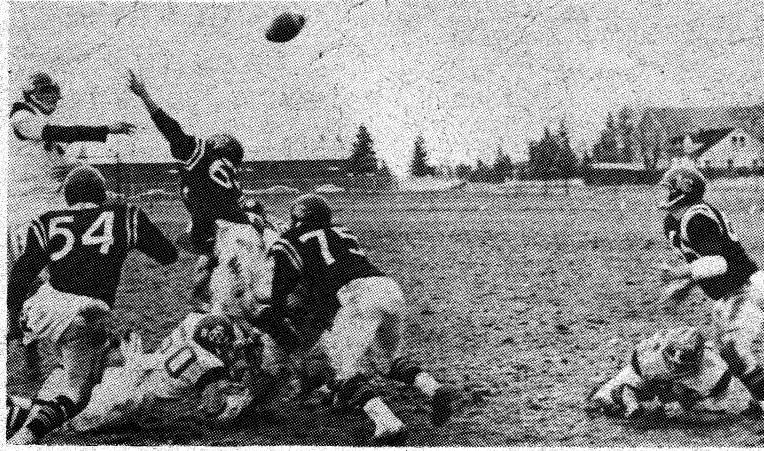
Although lacking a standout player, the Tigers could very well be the "sleeper" of the Spokane City League this year. Returning are a number of steady senior lettermen who have been reinforced by the addition of some potentially fine juniors and sophomores.

Among the list of returnees are 6-3 1/2 forward Gale Allen, 6-2 forward Bill Etter, 6-5 center Tom Ekins, 6-0 guard Julius Williams, 5-11 forwards Bob Minnix and Dusty Hutsell, 5-11 guard Jim Ivory and 6-2 forward Bob Leslie. Other top prospects are juniors Tom Greene, 6-1; Chris Kerr, 6-5; Bruce Stedman, 5-10 and Van Wood, 6-0. Sophomores are 6-1 John Etter, 6-0 Ed Murray and 6-3 Curt Donner.

Football, Anyone?

Looking over the Tigers' roster, one might think that he is seeing shades of the Bengal's City and state champion football team. Coach Robert L. Scott has no fewer than eight of his 15 maplemen that were LC varsity gridgers.

Coach Scott says that this is one of the greatest assets and plans are shaping up in practice to surprise a few of the Tigers' opponents. The team's greater overall speed should liken them to their football counterparts in that they might break open a game at any given moment.



LC'S ALL-CITY DEFENSE, from left to right, Mike Clarke, Jim Pearson, Bill Bagby and Scott Simpson, is shown putting the pressure on NC quarterback Scott Garske in the Tigers' 35-7 season-ending win. John Barkely, out of view to the right, intercepted this pass and ran it back 17 yards. (Photo by Pence)

LC Frosh Finish Second; Injures Hurt B Squad Play

Although having to take a back seat to the unbeaten and top-ranked Tiger varsity, this year's Lewis and Clark Frosh and B-squad football teams produced a number of top prospects for the future Bengal teams.

The frosh team, guided by head coach Mr. Bob Scott and assistants Mr. Larry Thompson and Mr. Pat Piffer, completed another very successful season by finishing in second place with a 4-1 win-loss record. The Kittens only loss came to the number two Gonzaga Prep team (they fielded two squads this year), 13-0 in their season opener. The frosh greenies then bounced back brilliantly and closed out their season with four straight victories.

Their first win being a 14-13 conquest of the John Rogers frosh, they then followed in succession with wins of 7-6 over Gonzaga's number one team; 26-0 over the North Central Papooses, and a season-ending triumph of 7-0 over the young Ferris Saxons.

On the other side of the fence though, the B-squad, with an unbelievable number of injuries fin-

ished with a disappointing 3-5 record. The Bengal Bees started the season off with a good showing, however, by winning three out of their first four games. But due to injuries to key players, Coaches Gene Sivertson and Peter Wertz were forced to move linemen into backfield slots and finished the season with four hard-fought losses.

Coach Wertz added that Bob Hansen, Ed Ashley, Rick Nichols and Curt Donner are fine varsity prospects for next year. He also said that this year's team was as hard working a group of players as he has coached.

SPORT-LIGHTS

Former LC grid star Eric Olson is currently leading the University of Oregon Ducks football team in passing and total offense.

Bob Coon, ex-LC gridger, is currently leading the Whitman College football team in scoring and pass receiving.

Road to Victory; Tigers in Review

By MIKE DERRICK

Though it is said that a chain is only as strong as its weakest link, the Lewis and Clark football team was able to win every game this year despite their lacking talent in punt returning.

The reason for the broken max-im? LC could move the ball from any point on the field and score. Their strong links, which include everything besides punt returning more than made up for the rusty one. Bill Etter has been lauded for his all-around ability to mobilize the football, Bob Minnix is considered the city's best running back, despite his second-place finish to Frank Doctor of Shadle Park (Doctor had 100 more carries than Minnix and only 113 more yards), and Jim Ivory came into his first varsity season to lead in scoring and pass receiving, setting four marks in the aerial reception category and tying the scoring mark with 90 points.

Long Win Streak

The Bengals ran up the second longest win streak in city league history as they extended the string to 14. Gonzaga had made it to 20 last year, only to be halted by LC in a thrilling upset, 27-21. Next year's squad, with Mike Clarke as the only returning regular, will have to begin the season by defending the title and the string against the victory-hungry Bull-pups.

LC Lucky

Briefly looking at the season, LC would have to consider itself lucky that the schedule only brought the team up against hard-hitting Shadle Park once. The Highlanders battled to a 20-7 loss on soggy Hart Field, the closest any team had been to the Bengals all season. John Rogers, in its first meeting, was the only team that ever led LC at any point. They were in front 7-6 in the first quarter, but dropped 20 points to LC in the second quarter, and eventually ended up

short at 33-7. They failed to score the second time around, losing 40-0 on their home field.

Bullpups Humiliated

The Bullpups fumbled their way to a 53-13 humiliation, and lost 39-14 the next time. Joel E. Ferris never scored on LC, losing 33-0 and 32-0. North Central gave the Tigers some good tussles, finally submitting 41-0 and 35-17. The latter game was a record-breaking rule-breaking match, in which the Tigers were set back 178 yards, mainly in dubious clipping penalties.

Del Schwartzman Wins Weight Title

Del Schwartzman, Lewis and Clark junior, recently won the city championship in his 148-pound class as he clean-and-jerked 240 pounds for the title and a new city record in that weight-lifting event.

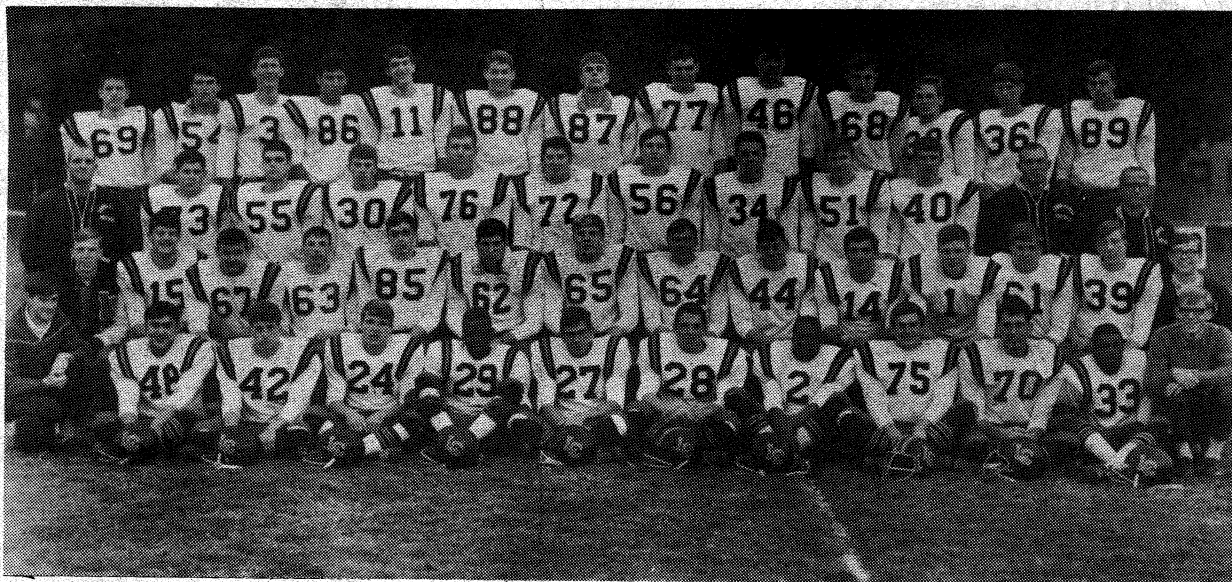
Schwartzman, who has been weight-lifting for eight years, is ranked third in the nation in his weight class. He holds the state record for the jerk at 265 pounds, a feat he accomplished at Seattle last year.

Schwartzman says he has a long way to go before he can attain the number-one ranking. According to him, the national record is held by Homer Brannan, who has jerked 328 pounds overhead.

Lewis and Clark Tigers Rule State

The following friends would like to extend their congratulations to the undefeated Tiger team, which ranked first in the State polls nearly all season.

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