Merry Christmas

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Signs Show Holiday Here

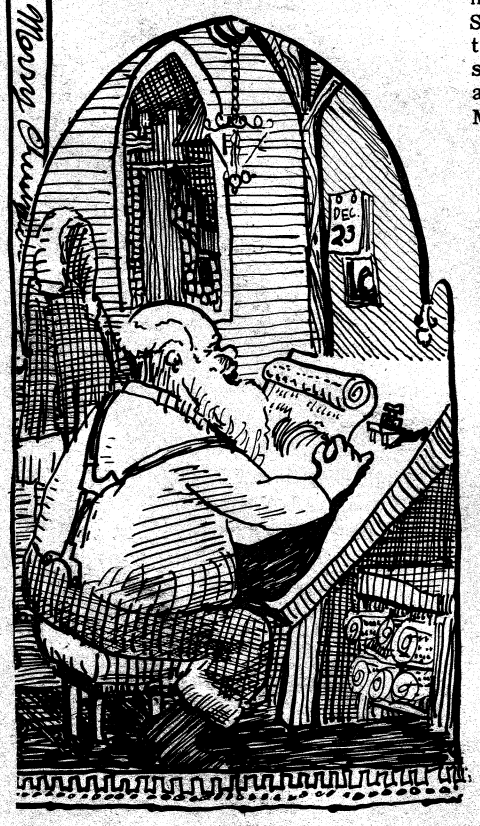
By CHRISTY TYLER

It's an exciting time
Of secrets and plans
Rush, bustle and build-up.
The electric air pulsates
with life
And people can't help but
live.

It's a warm time
With wool mittens and
rubber boots
And inside warmth of love.
A paradox of speed and
serenity
The busy world pauses
Amid a flood of holiday
preparation,
And all life centers on a
golden goal.

It's a time for reflection,
Of softness, of snow,
of lights,
And the smell of pine.

Laughter, tears, peace,
It's time for Christmas.



Spirit Active

LC Clubs Herald Coming Holidays

By RICK SCAMMELL

Christmas where?

You can tell by the weary faces that roam the hall yearning for the last day of school, it's Christmas; you can tell by the world around you covered with slush, it's Christmas; you can tell by the tree standing tall and straight in the front hall, it's Christmas; you can tell by the crunching of popcorn balls under your feet, it's Christmas--a Lewis and Clark Christmas

Merry, Merry Christmas

No humbug could be bugged with the merriment displayed around LC at that special time when Santa Claus is near. One St. Nick? Humbug. Santa is in many forms and one such formidable form is the Ti-Girls, who have donated gifts to the patients of Eastern Washington State Hospital. Since no [illegible] stocking, the Home Economics Club has filled many for the needy children of the area.

Pennies, nickles, dimes and quarters of hope will make Christmas a little happier for those charities which will benefit by the donations made by the students in the annual Girls' Fed.-Boys' Fed. penny drive, Dec. 11-18. Even though the Santa who will assault for contributions, isn't pretty, the thought behind the drive is.

Nothing symbolizes Christmas more than traditional Christmas tree and that's what it is at LC--a tradition. Next week, behold the sight never to be forgotten--the ASB raising and trimming of the tree.

FTA First Off

Leading off and jumping the gun are the Future Teachers of America. Out to teach us something about the art of partying, they held their celebration yesterday. Speaking of singing and dancing, the Orpheus Club will present several performances in and around the area. Thespian and Math Club members will have their hands full on Dec. 20 when each group will hold it's holiday happening. To be, or not to be, the Thespians will relieve pre-Christmas fatigue after school in 223. Math Club? The address is 4 x 6- ? x 22469/9759. Be there.

Christmas Debated

On Dec. 19, Forum Club will gather and spend the evening in open debate. The rest of the time will be devoted to their annual party movement.

With Christmas comes the swarm of college-torn LC alums. These frosh and sophomores adorn and entertain Orpheus at its party Dec. 20. After Christmas is gone and past, and relief is here, the celebrations still continue. On Dec. 28, Papyrus will party with old members with reading and feeding. In another of those popular teas, Dasidrian will celebrate with past members. Dasidrian also sponsored a charity project this year.

Ti-Girls Carol

With light hearts, strong will and strained tonsils, the Ti-Girls are among many LC clubs that will carol throughout the area. The Ti-Girls will visit Sacred Heart and Deaconess Hospitals. The Usherettes who ushered the recent "Salute to Christmas," will attempt to rival the sounds in their annual party, Dec. 18, in the cafeteria.

Popcorniest Sale

To get in the swing of Christmas you have to fell like Christmas, and what feels more like Christmas than popcorn stuck between your teeth? The Ti-Girls are providing that part of the holiday with the annual popcorn ball sale in the front hall on Dec. 20.

All in all, it looks like it's going to be a tough time for members and alumnae, gratifying for those who share their good fortune with others, and merry for those who take part in Lewis and Clark's holiday season. Merry Christmas.

Tiger Tones Appear Often

Tiger Tones have been on the move appearing in various places all over Spokane recently, said Mr. Gerald Hartley, directer.

In the past two weeks they have sung for five prominent organizations. Their first stop was the Spokane Education Association banquet for the news media. The following afternoon the group went to the Lilac City Women's Democratic Club luncheon and the Lilac Festival Officials' Christmas party. Yesterday was just as busy when they appeared for the Chamber of Commerce luncheon featuring Miss Spokane [illegible] Spokane Retired Teachers Association.

On today's schedule is the Spokane Christian Women's Club. Next week the group will perform for the Exchange Club and for the Shriner's Hospital.

The Christmas concert Dec. 19 at LC, which will also feature the choir and Girls' Glee Club, will be the Tiger Tones' final appearance before vacation.

Thursday, Dec. 14
ASB Final Elections

Friday, Dec. 15
Rogers—LC, 8 p.m., Rogers
Pep Con—Auditorium

Tuesday, Dec. 19
PTA—Christmas Program
Christmas Mixer

Volume 100 Is Lauded

This semester marks the one-hundredth volume of publication for the Lewis and Clark Journal, and this issue is dedicated to the memories, to the changes and to the students of LC captured in the Journal since 1912.

On pages four and five of this special Christmas issue are actual reproductions of stories, photos and advertisements that have appeared in the Journal. They portray, as accurately as words can, the story of Lewis and Clark and the great changes that have taken place, not only in the school, but in the interests and attitudes of the people in it.

The samples were selected by Rick Scammell and Ann DeLeon for their historical value or for their humor. The dates represent the Journal from its beginning through the 1940's.

From a combination literary magazine and newspaper in 1912 to today's first-time-ever eight-page issue, here is the Journal.

Federations Team To Present Mixer

The Boys' and Girls' Federations team up this year to present the "Mistletoe Mist" next Tuesday night, Dec. 19.

The annual Christmas mixer will last from 8 to 10:30 p.m. and will be held in the fieldhouse, said Girls' Fed. president Julie Ayer.

The Girls' Fed. officers will wear elf costumes and the Boys' Fed. leaders will come dressed as Santa Clauses. School dress is indicated for everyone else.

All girls are invited to go caroling today at area hospitals.

ASB Officers To Be Voted

Spring semester ASB officers will be elected tomorrow in the final election.

Finalists were chosen Tuesday in the primary election. Those running for president were JoAnn Delaney, Pat Garvin, John Elmer, Gary Protto, Pat Saad, Bob Minnix, Tom McCrae, Cliff Brower and Bill Etter.

Running for vice-president were Bruce Brevet, Mark Dahlen, Bruce Johnson, Tom Malloy, Jim Pearson, Ron Shepherd, Jeff Watkins and John Emery. Candidates for secretary were Tarrah Bacon, Nancy Bergh, Joan Harcus, Karen Jacoy, Gaymarie Logsdon, Margaret Sundberg and Sally Carter.

Those running for treasurer were Mike Clarke, Bruce Donner, Steve Johnson, Dave Nail, Scott Simpson, John Thayer, Eunice Ellis and Bill Bagby. Historian candidates were Jean Davis, Toni Herak, Vicki Jones, Anne Pattison, Jennifer Quinn, Kathy Reilly, Sue Triplett, Sue Schubert and Bob Hohner.

THE WONDER AND DELIGHT of small children at Christmas is captured by Journal photographer Chris Pence in front of the traditional Christmas window at the downtown Crescent department store. They appear to be anticipating the coming of Santa Claus. Above, Christmas yesterday and today mingle in the Parkade Plaza with street lamp on cobblestone and a giant tree lighted by electricity. The special drawings for this issue were done by former LC student and Tiger-Journal artist Rollin Thomas, now an art major at Spokane Community College.

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Back to Christmas

Candle light has gone neon and America is decked out in cellophane and tinsel.

A lot has been put into Christmas—a lot has been taken out. Christmas is a great big package of high pressure advertising, office parties and holiday loans with 90 days' wait before you start paying them back. Wrapped in foil and satin ribbon, it's modern America's answer to a happy Yule Season.

So where is the Christmas Card Christmas—the softly lighted windows, fluffy white hillsides and carolers moving from door to door?

It can't be found in that tin foil package for sophisticated Americans. Whoever developed that Merry Christmas formula left out things like caroling, softness and quiet joy.

You can't enjoy the traditional simplicities of Christmas, like making your own gifts, stringing popcorn for the tree and singing carols with the family, and be sophisticated at the same time.

A warmth is missing from Christmas that all the glitter and expensive presents can't replace. The warmth is simplicity and the simplicity is people forgetting to be skeptical adults. Christmas is a time to feel awed and a time to think young. A little "wide-eyed innocence" might be just the touch Christmas needs

If America would take the price-tag off its heart and pause for a time to enjoy and to worship it might rediscover the true traditional spirit of the holiday.

—Christy Tyler

Rank!

By CHRISTY TYLER

"Pleasant" pretty well sums up the Civic Theater's current production, "A Roomful of Roses."

The play is, frankly, a mediocre one. Stories about children of divorced parents feeling unloved and not belonging are common. Fortunately, the day is saved by talented acting and a few good lines.

Outstanding are the younger members of the cast. They really steal the show from their elders. Particularly good are Julie Kopet and George King as Jane and Dick Hewitt. Their brother and sister routines are natural, warm, familiar and funny. Julie is an LC freshman.

Methods Modern

Fifth grader Danny Villalobos makes a career debut as Larry Fallon. He is at ease in his role, but many might have preferred it if author Edith Sommers had made him less a product of modern child-rearing methods. It's quite disconcerting when his parents apologize for spanking him.

Bridget, the play's central character is played by Ferris High School student Tori Oakley. Any fault in her performance is the script alone, for she is a skilled actress. Lonely girls who build a dream world to make up for what they haven't got are overworked, but Tori plays it for all it's worth.

Pam Long, Dick Oakley, Analee Compton, Phyllis Villalobos and Bart Haggin round out the cast of characters, but with the job done by their young co-stars they come out supporting actors, one and all.

Selection Misfit

Actually the one and only fault of "A Roomful of Roses" is "A Roomful of Roses." Spokane Civic Theater has some top plays lined up and "Roses" is a misfit in a season that brings "Barefoot in the Park," "Anastasia," and "Under the Yum Yum Tree."

Students should note that the Civic Theater offers a discount rate on Wednesday and Thursday nights when admission is $1. The new theater is beautiful, its supporters, talented and enthusiastic. Live drama has a matchless excitement and this is a good time to get acquainted.

"A Roomful of Roses" is scheduled for performances tonight through Saturday at 8:30 p.m.

IN-MATES

By CARALEE SCHMITZ

All seniors add something to a school. However, this week's In-Mates seem to have that special spice that makes such an important difference to everyone around them.

Mike Keilty

This is one LC Tiger who doesn't eat puppy meat! Mike, who is allergic to most types of meat, must thrive mainly on spaghetti.

However, this diet doesn't seem to hinder his quarterbacking abilities in football.

"There couldn't be a duplicate team in the nation with better spirit. Each player gave 110 percent of himself during every game," said Mike.

Mike pointed out a side of football that few spectators ever see. The scene is within the locker room after the last game of the season and it's so quiet you can hear a pin drop.

"It was the worst feeling I have ever had," said Mike. "We had to say good-bye to the guys we'd played football with for four years. When we took off our uniforms, realizing that we would never wear them again, most of us began to cry."

In-Formers

Mike has organized a new movement which has been operating in the freshmen and sophomore homerooms. He has formed Senior Leader teams consisting of a boy and girl, who will go into these homerooms during the week as a "humanized bulletin." They will talk to the students, answer questions and establish better communications between the school and the underclassmen.

Mike is hoping to attend Idaho University to major in education and possibly minor in Spanish. Mike would like to become an English teacher. Presently, he is a member of Adelante, Bengal and Lettermen's Club.

He concludes by saying, "You should live every day to its fullest because you'll wear gold only if you win gold."

Christy Tyler

When Christy isn't busy doing her imitations of Attila the Hun, Katherine Hepburn and Nauga, she finds time to be president of both Orpheus and Papyrus. Of course in her spare time she is associate editor of the Journal and vice-president of Usherettes.

"My secret desires seem to change weekly but, presently, I would like to continue my creative writing in the hopes of someday writing something lasting," said Christy. She plans on attending Western Washigton State College to major in speech and drama.

Hopes to Return

"In the past Lewis and Clark has presented some of the best drama performances in the city. I would like to return to LC as a drama teacher and re-establish that tradition," said Christy.

Mr. Donald G. Black is one of Christy's favorite teachers because "he's extremely tactful and sharp-witted." Mrs. Clara Adams also rates because "she uses an adult approach in taking English closer to college level."

Christy concludes, "People are the greatest comedy ever created. Look again and maybe you can laugh."

A TIGER SPEAKS AND THE WORLD LISTENS

By CARLENE ADAMSON

Slowly, stealthily, the student, weighted down with books, approached the lavatory door.

Peering through the translucent glass of the door this person could discern a shadow. It could be just another shadow or . . . another person!

Now the student is faced with a double-barrel question which might end up with backfiring results.

Should the student bomb through the door, risking the loss of his two front teeth?

There is another way to which most students resort. Although it wouldn't minimize this person's apparent distress, it would put off decision-making a little longer.

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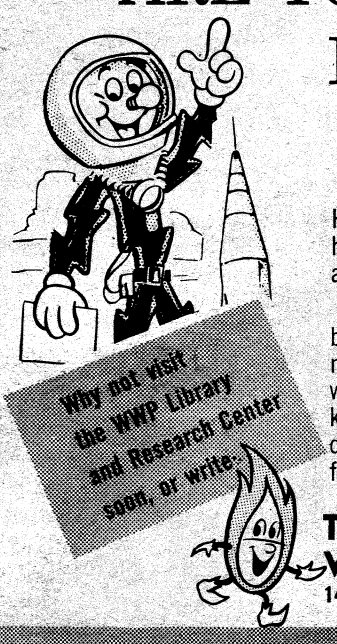

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School Adds Child Study

Nursery school has been provided for children from ages two to five by girls of the Homemaking Department who are studying child-care, said Mrs. Luanna Oberst, homemaking teacher.

The nursery school is in session three days a week during class time, Mrs. Oberst added. The days are usually Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Mondays are used for getting ready for the children, and Fridays are used for cleaning up.

Period Divided

Each period is divided into four parts- games, painting, free play, and refreshments. About six girls are divided up and help in each area. They also make their own paints and clay for the children to use.

Each child is checked on his attitude and how well he gets along with the other children.

What is the purpose of the nursery school. Girls in the Homemaking Department are studying the physical and emotional growth of children from birth to six years of age. They are doing various reports on eating problems, birth defects in children, one-parent families and child fears. They are also studying about toys for children of different ages and child's play, including creative and dramatic, Mrs. Oberst said.

Girls Work on Reports

Many girls are also working on reports of their own choice from magazine articles.

At the end of the semester the girls will make some type of toy or put together a book for a child to play with.

Talks Given On Smoking

Student leaders from most of the city high schools met Dec. 4, at Havermale Junior High School to learn about the smoking program which they will prepare.

Representatives from Lewis and Clark are Tarrah Bacon, Bill Etter, Jacquie Herron, Betsy Husom, Mark Johnson and Bob Minnix. This team, along with their adviser, Mr. Robert K. Miller, will prepare a presentation on smoking to give to several junior high and grade school student bodies, and the freshmen and sophomores at LC.

Dr. George Werner, head of the physical education department in Spokane, told the students how well the program has worked in the past and gave them ideas for their presentations. The program was first started four years ago by students from John Rogers High School. Dr. Werner had figures which showed the marked decrease of the percentage of smoking high school students since 1961. "This would indicate it is worth while," he said.

Exchange Study Subject of Talk

By JOANNE JONES

Howard University, Washington, D.C., was the temporary home of Lewis and Clark graduate Kay Tai.

Kay, who graduated in 1965, spent a semester at Howard as an exchange student from Whitman College where she is now a junior. She spoke of her stay as a "fascinating experience," recently in the News I class.

"I would think of Washington, D.C., as an exciting place to go to school. Howard University offers leadership, student power, reality and practicality," she said.

With 90 percent of the student body being Negro, Kay talked about campus attitudes and activities. She said, "Few students advocate Black Power."

At LC, Miss Tai was varsity debator, a member of Ti-Girls, Tri-Sci and Forum.

Art Students To Compete

Art department students are currently working on entry projects for the national Scholastic Art competition.

Entries selected from Lewis and Clark will be sent to the administration building downtown, said Mr. Stanley E. Faubion, art department head. There they will compete with other entries from around the city in January. Those winners will be sent to the Cheney Cowles Museum for competition against students from around the Inland Empire. After further eliminations they will be sent to the Frey Museum in Seattle. From there, the best projects will go to New York for the selection of a national winner.

Past LC students have won more than their share of honors at the national competition, said Mr. Faubion.

Students Hear Convicts' Mistakes

Four people recently related to LC students what it is like to make a mess of their lives.

The four are inmates of the Washington State Penitentiary at Walla Walla. They spoke in an effort to show young people how easily mistakes made during the high school career can ruin an entire life.

The group, which is the second to be organized, is composed of minimum custody felons, explained W. B. "Walt" Pasco, Personnel Director at the prison. All the work is voluntary on the prisoners' parts, and they all write their own material.

The first group was formed last year after a letter was received from a high school principal asking for someone to talk to the kids and possibly keep them from getting in trouble.

Souvenir Football Given LC Teacher

Mr. Orlando T. Fletcher, Lewis and Clark history teacher, recently received a rare souvenir when one of his students presented him with a game ball from this year's Notre Dame-Michigan State University football game.

The ball had inscribed on its surface the signatures of all the members of the Notre Dame squad, some of the most prominent being All-Americans Terry Hanratty and Jim Seymour.

Mary Hull Wins

Mary Hull, lucky LC senior, won last week's pop album, "Insight Out," by the Association, courtesy of KJRB. Follow in Mary's tracks: run into 106, fill out an LC record survey and stuff it into the ballot box. Maybe you'll win this week's fantabulous album, "Sargeant Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band." Hurry.

New Cheer Kings Add School Spirit

The latest in cheering, Lewis and Clark's new yell kings, Pat Saad and Scott Simpson, got their first workout Dec. 2 when they joined the cheerleaders during the LC-Coeur d'Alene basketball game at the E. L. Hunter Fieldhouse.

Saad and Simpson are the first boy cheerleaders since 1962, when Al Honda and Bill Gaskins helped out on the floor for LC. Their uniforms this year will consist of black shorts, a black sweater and white shirt, football socks and sneakers.

The two yell kings may also help out at LC wrestling matches.

Five Cadets Placed Here

There are five new cadets at LC from Gonzaga University and Washington State University, according to Mr. Max F. Schoening, registrar.

The cadets and the departments they're working in are Miss Margo Moran (WSU), Spanish and French; Mr. Laurence Brown (GU), physical education and English; Mr. John Reichman (GU), chemistry and mathematics; Mr. Benjamin Brucker (GU), Spanish and English, and Mr. Robert Lobdell (WSU), English and business education.

Another cadet, Mr. Fred Sporleder from Eastern Washington State College has been here since September working in the social studies department.

LC parents read LC Journal ads.

Club Clippings

Fine Arts

A potluck dinner was held by Fine Arts Club at the home of Shannon Edge, E1128 Twenty-sixth, last Thursday. The dinner was followed by a club meeting.

Bengal Pep

The Bengal Pep Club met last Wednesday to collect club dues and money for the club's official T-shirt.

The shirt, which will be worn by all members at athletic events, is white with orange stripes on the sleeves, said Bill Bagby, president. Anyone who hasn't turned in his money should do so within the week, he added.

Junior Executives

Junior Executives Club recently made a field trip to the Washington Trust Bank, stated Mrs. Hazel Miller, club adviser.

Ski Club

"Mission Ridge or bust!" Interested? Anyone who has $46.45 mad money and a pair of slats, listen.

This year the ski club is headed for Mission Ridge and three days of skiing, skiing and skiing. Leaving December 29 and returning January 1, the ski package includes transportation, ski lifts, three nights' lodging and breakfasts.

If you are interested, show up at W1314 Twentieth tomorrow and make a $10 deposit. Oh, it does help if you ski. Think snow!

Orpheus

Entertainment and feasting was the fare of the evening when 14 new members were initiated into Orpheus Talent Club last week, according to the club's president, Christy Tyler.

The initiates hosted a potluck supper and then performed for the old members.

New members are Mark Bledsoe, Mike Carr, Mac Harrison, Carol Herrmann, Mia Holmquist, Jay Johnson, Jeanette Jones, Mike Keilty, Laurie Loeffler, Lee Perkins, Steve Renner, Shelly Tinnel, Cindy Tester and Cindy Ward.

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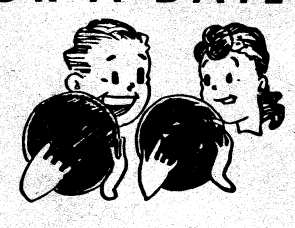

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TALK BIG ENTERTAINMENT

Boosters of Plan Have Scheme for Great Extravaganza as Means of Founding Fund—May Not Make Memorial of Organ.

The largest pipe organ in the Northwest, the first unit of which alone would cost $25,000, is being talked in official circles for The Lewis and Clark High School.

A great high school extravaganza in which scores from practically every department of the school would appear, is in prospect for the spring as the means of establishing the foundation for the fund.

The plan for an organ and for the giant entertainment has the enthusiastic approval of Principal Henry M. Hart, provided the plans are worked out on a tremendous scale.

"I am not in favor of a common organ, such as they have in churches or theaters here," he said. "If we can have a big organ that would be something people would want to hear when they came to Spokane, I th... way to give it. Artists are going would be worth while."

These are late developmen... plan announced in The Jour... weeks ago by H. H. Henne... Lewis and Clark faculty as ... memorial for the Lewis and ... who died in the service of th... try in the recent war. Th... contemplated an organ ... bronze tablet in the ... the school, the instrume... as Memorial Organ.

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The plan for ... call for a can... more than a ... and organ at ... with Lew... ful help along that line.

"Then, if we wanted to give a stu... dent entertainment during the convoca... tion period, the organ would be a fine ... along and we could ... play for the ...

TOM CONWAY TO LEAVE

TEACHERS WILL MARRY

The engagement of Miss Monda Velikanje, acting head of the girls' physical educational department, to Mr. Abraham Lincoln Parker, vice principal, was announced by Principal H. M. Hart at a faculty meeting December 7.

The wedding will not take place until some ... after school has been dismissed for the su... Miss Velikanje cam...

STORE MEN MAY PRESENT CLAIMS

Committee Appointed to Consider Compensations for Damage in Riot; Students to Pay

It is expected that several business men will enter claims for damages done to their various concerns during the student riot which took place Friday, November 17, the eve before the North Central-Lewis and Clark annual Shrine game.

A committee has been appointed to receive these claims and give them proper consideration.

Students of both North Central and Lewis and Clark have drawn up a list of resolutions relative to the affair and have agreed to use student funds to cover the cost of damages.

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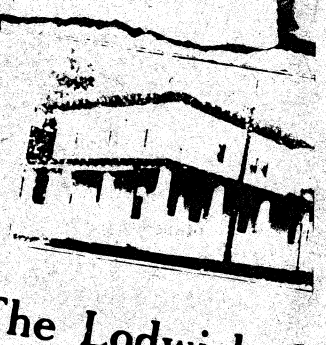

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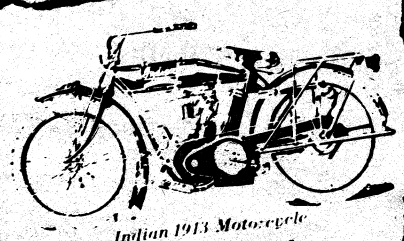

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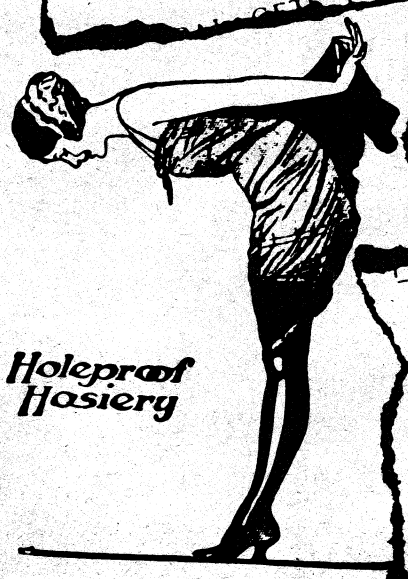

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Students Stuff Selves With Snacks; Korn Kurls, Fudge Brownies Rate High

By KAREN UNO

Did you know that about 86 percent of all Lewis and Clark students eat during their classes?

A recent survey of eating habits revealed these facts:

1. Korn Kurls were by far the highest rated snack with brownies (usually fudge, in most cases) and cornnuts close behind. Chocolate cookies (because homemade are better) and sunflower seeds (too many people are too lazy to take the seeds out of the shells) seem to be diminishing in popularity, and came in last.

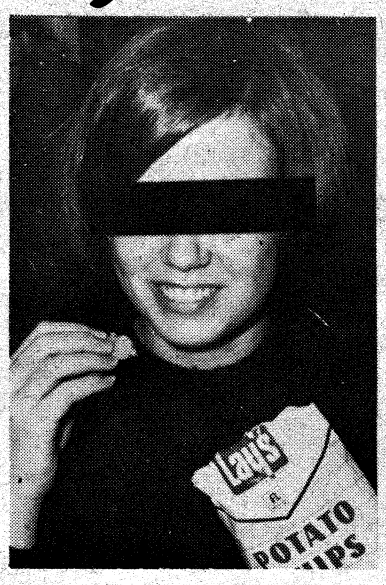
Spearmint Tops Bubble Gum

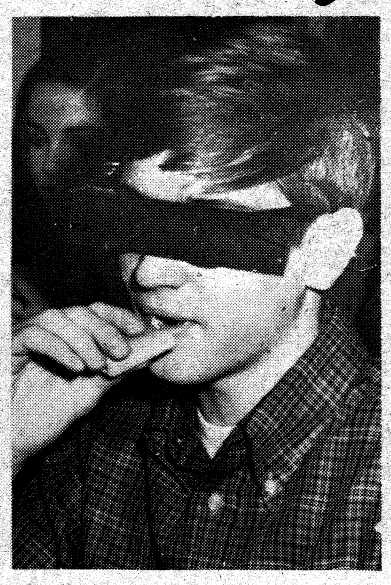
2. Gum is rated the second favorite classroom snack. Among the 25 types of gum mentioned, spearmint topped bubble gum by a narrow margin of three votes. Juicy Fruit and Doublemint came in third and fourth, respectively. The least favorite, some know it as PK gum, received a scanty one vote.

3. Oddly enough, candy was rated third place. M&M's, Almond Joys and Mountain Bars all received the same number of votes for a tight first place. Hershey bars and Paydays came tied for second place, while 14 other selections of candy were tied for last.

Favorite Lunch

4. The preferred lunch period is first because of the surplus of food and the "cool" kids, I've found. In the survey, there were two votes for having all the lunches. These people stated that there would be more leisure time to eat, and less indigestion. Another survey stated it favored two lunches, first and third. The reason was, "I need two lunches, and it works better if they're spread out so I don't get heartburn."





THESE TWO UNSUSPECTING snackers were caught by the eye of the camera in the act of eating in class. Their identities are being withheld to protect their innocent and hungry classmates. Eating in class may very well be the No. 1 student crime at LC. (Photo by Pence)

Stash That Trash Is Message For Sneaky Student Messers

By BOB PRATER

Susan Spotless, where are you? She'd better come quick because Lewis and Clark is in dire need of her or fewer litterbugs.

But the number of waste baskets is no problem--146 in the rooms and 13 in the halls--it's getting people to use them that causes problems.

LC doesn't look too bad, though, does it? That's because the students are finding ingenious places to "stash that trash" (and it's not in the roadside barrel).

The popular locations for "collecting" trash are on top of the lockers, at the bottom of the stairwells, under radiators, on the hall cabinets, and behind the third floor ramp used for Tiger pictures.

The most popular items left for "decay" are books, apple cores, lunch sacks (with lunches), ice cream sandwiches, pop cans and bottles, and numerous candy and gum wrappers.

Know where the saying "Every Litter Bit Hurts" came from? It came from the LC students in the basement hit by articles dropped from above.

A certain centralized north side school may be called a "fire trap," but LC can certainly be called a "trash trap!"

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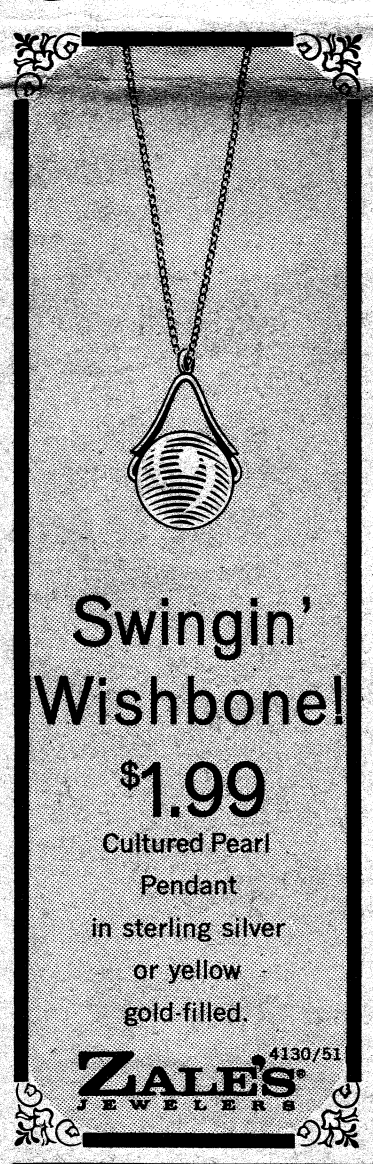

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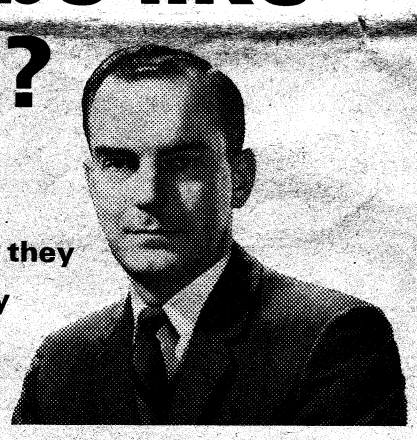

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Bengals Outplay, But Lose Games

By MIKE DERRICK

Lewis and Clark's basketball team has shown speed, skill and organization but has so far shown one deficiency twice; their score has been lower than that of the opposition.

Winning one and losing two of their three non-counting, non-league games, the Tigers have generally outplayed the other teams. They have an effective press that often cornered the Joel E. Ferris Saxons last Saturday, and forced them to throw away the ball. There has been a lot of excellent action both on the offense and defense, but LC is inconsistent on the accuracy of their shots.

Etter Outstanding

Outstanding last week was Bill Etter's first half contribution of 18 points that left the Tigers with an 11 point margin over Ferris. The Saxons made up the deficit to eke out a win 51-50. Etter scored mainly from the outside, but tallied once on a beautiful inside break that left defender Andy Lofton on the other side of the floor.

Bob Leslie has come around as a fine inside man. With the ball under the boards, Leslie will fake two or three times to pull of the defenders and leave himself with a clear shot. He has a high field goal percentage due to his deceptive moves.

Hutsell Fast

Dusty Hutsell, who started off the season by pumping in 30 points against Clarkston to help run them into the ground, is a fast, aggressive player with a lot of confidence and an alertness to the situation at hand. Notable is the way he follows the ball, always ready to scoop up a bad pass or dribble. He is not afraid to break for the boards and try a shot that seems slightly impossible, and amazingly enough, his 5-10 frame has brought down a lot of rebounds. Reportedly, Hutsell can stuff the ball.

Bob Minnix has had limited success in his shooting, but his speed has allowed him to intercept frequently. He passes well, helpful when the Tigers are playing a control game.

Jim Ivory is about like Minnix, a hustling ballplayer with a lot of spirit. He showed a good move against Ferris when the Saxons had a lone man downcourt ready to score on a layup. Ivory faked a dive for the Saxon's legs, and the Ferris man sacrificed a sure two points to save himself from a fall.

Williams Scrappy

A scrappy ballplayer with a good eye, especially from outside the key, Julius Williams is quite an improved player from last year. He has strong hands, a quality that makes him a good rebounder.

The trouble in the LC lineup is the center position. Tom Ekins at 6-4 is the tallest man with any varsity experience, but Gale Allen has more playing time from last year, though shorter than Ekins, and sophomore Curt Donner reaches 6-5, but has had no previous varsity experience.

Allen is a good offensive man, often able to get in position for the pass in. He is a good checker and stays composed under fire. Ekins does not play the offense as well, but is a determined defensive man, with an ability to keep the ball from coming inside too often. He moves his size a bit slowly, resulting in fouls.

Donner 'Comer'

Donner could be a standout in the years to come as he displayed an uncommon amound of cool-headed play. He was a fighter under the boards and picked up a couple of loose balls.

John Rogers is the first league opponent this Friday. The Pirate team is like LC's in that it is composed of many football players. They have a good squad this year with only major loss being Doug Hansen, second in scoring last year only to Ron Adams of Central Valley.

LC Drops First Matches

By MIKE KEILTY

Lewis and Clark's varsity wrestling team came out on the short end of the score in its first two matches, one a non-league bout with perennial state-champion Moses Lake and the other with North Central, a powerful city rival.

Against Moses Lake, Dec. 1, the Tigers just couldn't get going as they were routed 42-8 by the well-balanced Chieftains. Sophomore Rick Maras and freshman Mark Guthrie were the only bright spots in the match, Maras picking up a first round pin and Guthrie beating his opponent 10-4.

NC Takes LC

North Central proved to be somewhat weaker than LC's first foe, yet still tough enough to overpower the Bengals 27-16, Thursday. Rick Maras' second pin plus wins by Steve Sather, Tom McRae and Bruce Donner, and a draw by Kit Birch, weren't enough to compensate for wins by the strong Indian lightweights.

Lewis and Clark will be following one of its toughest schedules ever, tomorrow's match with West Valley being no exception. LC has only four returning lettermen in Cal Hayashi, Terry Fitzpatrick, Tom McRae and Jim Kacalek and is considered as having a "building year" by many.

The varsity match scores against North Central were as follows:

103-Mike Saruwatari (NC) pinned Harry Case, :27 1st; 112-Ron Ashley (NC) pinned Randy Maras, 1:32 2nd; 120-Greg Davis (NC) dec. Skip Elliott, 9-0; 127--John Johnson (NC) dec. Terry Fitzpatrick, 4-3; 133-Steve Sather (LC) dec. Mike Ross, 2-0; 138-Ross Rhodes (NC) dec. John Barkley, 4-2; 145-Kevin Graham (NC) dec. Gary Kopczynski, 6-1; 154-Tom McRae (LC) dec. Glenn Samms, 8-5; 165-Rick Maras (LC) pinned Mike Beal, :52 2nd; 175-Kit Birch (LC) drew with Mike Jordan (NC), 2-2; 191-Bruce Donner (LC) dec. Steve Hubbard, 4-0; Hvwt.-Gary Creighton (NC) dec. Jim Kacalek, 3-1.

While the LC varsity lost against North Central, the B's won their first match by defeating the Indians 24-21. The matches went as follows:

103-Bob Culnane (NC) pinned John Steinheiser; 112-Jun Nakayawa (NC) pinned Larry Hamm; 120-Dennis Culnane (NC) dec. Tom Sather, 8-0; 127-Keith Mathews (LC) dec. Jim Shubert, 7-5; 133-Gery Vandermeer (LC) pinned John Hansen; 138-Larry Ross (NC) pinned Mark Simpson; 145-Mike Powell (LC) dec. Ralph Omeara, 4-0; 154-Rick Nichols (LC) dec. Ed Grube, 9-4; 165-John Thayer (LC) pinned Wayne Brem; 175-Dan Schnell (LC) won by forfeit; 191-Scott Sullivan (NC) dec. Steve Conley, 8-2; Hvwt.-No match.

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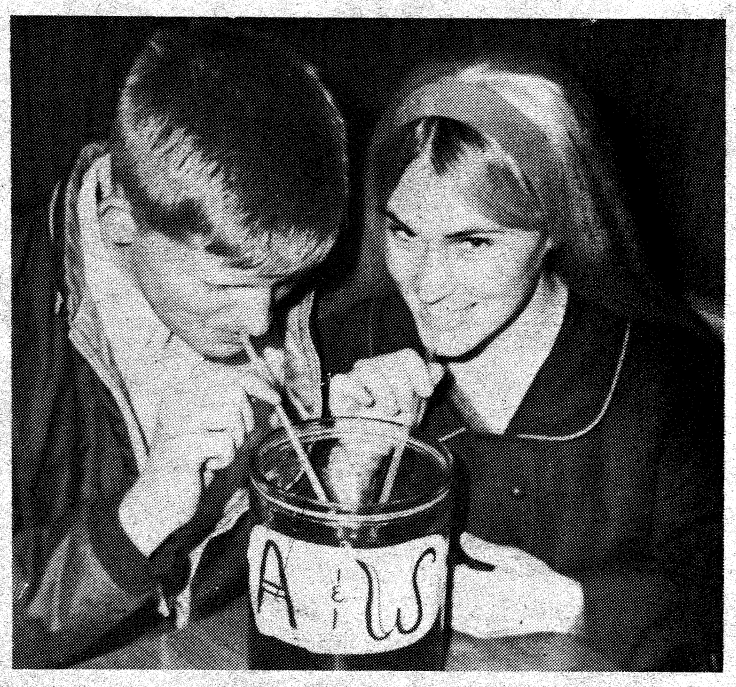

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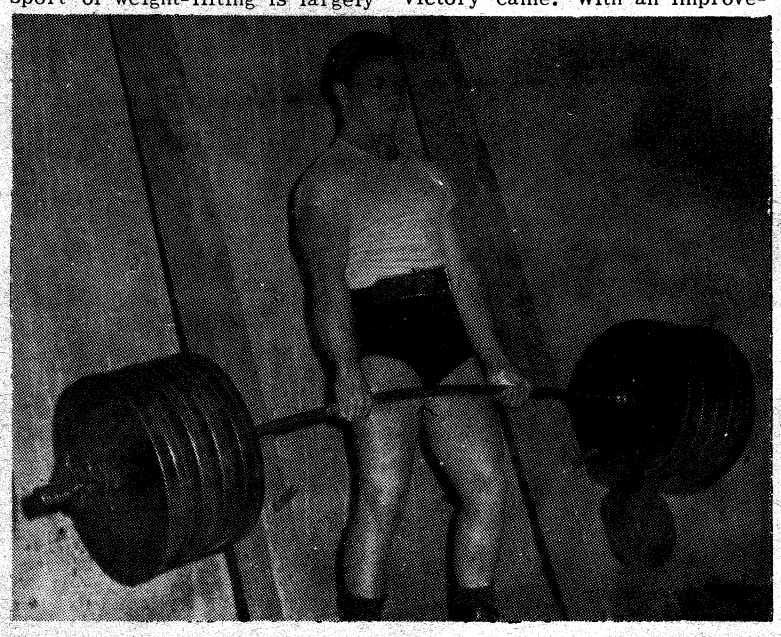
The 'Unknown' Sport

Determined Lewis and Clark Junior Finds Weight-Lifting Satisfying

By MIKE DERRICK

Why would anyone want to slave for eight long years in one of sport's most demanding events with little hope of admiration, recognition or monetary reimbursement?

"I do it for the satisfaction. It also keeps me in good shape." Del Schwartzman, one of a peculiar breed known as weight-lifters, finds this sufficient payment. The sport of weight-lifting is largely an amateur sport, with fewer followers than those of sundial-watching. But to those who participate, it is a way of life.



ONE OF THE Inland Empire's and Lewis and Clark's most accomplished and least recognized athletes is junior Del Schwartzman, who is shown here lifting over 600 pounds to shoulder length. Schwartzman is the state record holder in the clean and jerk, having lifted 265 pounds overhead. (Photo by LaFrance)

How It Began

Schwartzman, the city and state record holder in the clean-and-jerk, began his way of life eight years ago when a professional wrestler known as Pango-Pango showed up at the YMCA in Spokane and urged nine-year-old Schwartzman to lift a bar. He managed to press about 50 pounds.

It wasn't much, but it was a start. The next year almost ended the career, though. While jerking 80 pounds, Schwartzman lost his grip and the bar fell across his knee, breaking his leg.

After five months he was back at it and, in July of 1965, Schwartzman won his first lifting title in the 130-pound class. He totaled 410 pounds in the three Olympic lifts, the press, snatch and jerk, to beat former LC wrestler Dick Ellis.

Training Stepped Up

After that, the training became tough. "The contest got me pretty inspired," Schwartzman said. Nearly one year later the second victory came. With an improvement of exactly 100 pounds over his last year's total, he was well on his way to becoming one of the better regional lifters. He pressed 170, snatched 135 and jerked 205, and he was still in the 130-pound class.

Schwartzman then went on to win an "odd lift" contest, pressing 175 for a record, curling 90 and hauling 220 pounds in the bench press. This time he had had to lift in the 148 class, though he was still eligible for 130. Numerous other victories followed.

A Day's Work

The workouts take place every day at the YMCA, where he first discovered the sport. They will last anywhere from one-and-one-half to three hours. He works on the basic lifts, the three Olympic lifts, with light weights to develop form. His "light weights" start at 115 pounds for the press, finally finishing at 220 pounds. He has been working on a relatively new lift, the "Russian" style press, which is more difficult than the present overhead lift.

A lot of squats help develop the legs. Schwartzman starts with 135 pounds and ends up squatting with 350 pounds. On another day he may work on the snatch, doing as many as 20 sets of snatches. He also can "cheat" 300 pounds on the bench press, that is, lift it without the exact proper form or position.

Nationals in Future

But this is actually only a beginning. Schwatzman plans to enter commercial art at Spokane Community College after high school. Next year he will enter the Nationals at York, Penn., probably in his present 148-pound class, and face Homer Brannan, the national champion.

After college he plans to go to Philadelphia and enroll at a special training camp there. The workouts will occur three times a day, each session lasting two hours.

It's been eight long years since Schwartzman first picked up 50 pounds. He now can do 265. His dedication has taken him a long way, and he hopes that it will eventually bring him to the Olympics in 1972 or '76. It is doubtful that the anonymity and general public apathy toward the sport of weight-lifting will hold him back. We hope not.

Girl Volleyballers Stomp East Valley

LC's girls' volleyball team fought to a well-earned victory last week when the A-squad inched past East Valley 15-11 and 15-12.

The varsity victors were Holly Getman, Joslin Henry, Carolyn Hamm, Colleen Powell, Kathy Wangen, Ella West and Ann Fruechte.

Also overcoming their rivals were the B-squad girls who defeated EV's B-squadders 15-6 and 22-20. These distaff volleyballers were Patsy Burns, Lilian Johnson, Sandra McPherson, Aimee Snyder, Yvonne Williams, Finnis Johnson and Sharon Smith.

Today the girls vie for the All-City Championship at North Central.

Advertising Board Lauds Tiger Team

To praise Lewis and Clark's state No. 1 football team, the advertising board across from LC on Stevens displayed a giant Tiger and congratulations, recently.

The arrangements for the sign were made by Mr. Dan Eagle of the Spokane Chronicle. The design was originated by Mr. Akiyama of the Markham Sign Company. After the board was up for the week of November 6, Hamer's picked up the tab for an additional week.

Tigers Place Three Players On All-State Football Team

Lewis and Clark's 1967 state AA football champions placed three men on the Associated Press ALL-State football team.

Named to the first team for the second straight year was halfback Bob Minnix, while quarterback Bill Etter moved up from a second team berth last year and guard Jim Pearson nabbed a second team spot this year.

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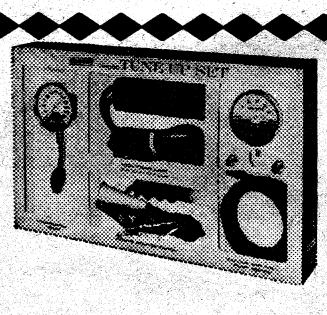

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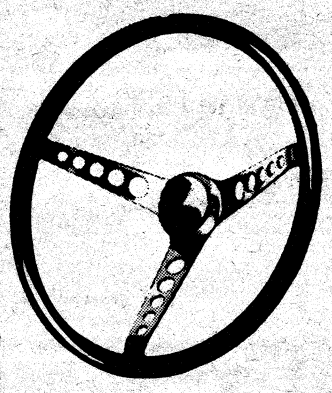

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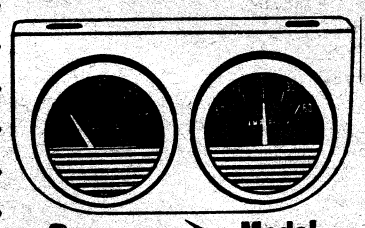

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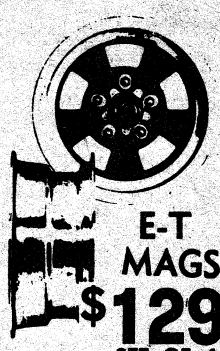

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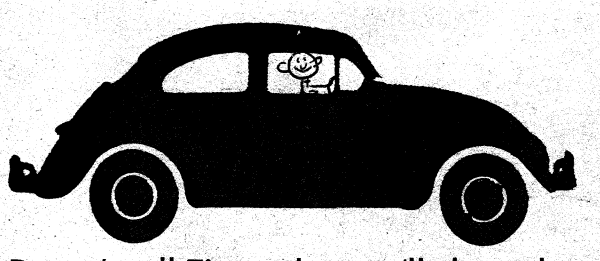

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