

THE Lewis AND Clark



Journal



Vol. 100, No. 8 Lewis and Clark High School, Spokane, Wash. 99204 Wednesday, Dec. 20, 1967

LC Yule Custom

Christmas Carols Keep Spirit Alive

Christmas just wouldn't be the same at LC without the annual Christmas concert and Choir's caroling.

And so, with Mr. Gerald Hartley as choral director and Mrs. Grace Bartlett as tableau director, yule-

tide carols will again come alive when LC's three choral groups present the 17th annual Christmas Concert tomorrow morning in the auditorium.

The choir, accompanied by Robert Mittlestadt, will sing familiar carols such as "Deck the Halls" and "We Wish You a Merry Christmas." They will also sing "O Holy Night" during which the group will divide into three choirs.

Carols, Carols, Carols!

The Girls' Glee Club, accompanied by Rhona Honda, will spread cheer with songs including "Do You Hear What I Hear?" "What Child Is This?" and Mel Torme's, "The Christmas Song," in which Joslin Henry will sing an incidental soprano solo.

One of Mr. Hartley's own arrangements, "The Twelve Days of Christmas," will be sung by the Tiger-Tones with Janet Thornton as incidental soloist. Accompanying the group will be Carol Herrmann. They will also do such numbers as "Christmas Is--," by Percy Faith and "It's Christmas Once Again."

For the highlight and finale of the program, all three groups will combine to sing "Silent Night."

But the choir still isn't finished! To make our day as lively as possible, they will carol through the halls during sixth period.

A.L. Parker Visits News I Students

Mr. Abraham Lincoln Parker, former principal of Lewis and Clark, spoke Monday to the News I

Clark history with all the trimmings. Mr. Parker, having been principal, vice-principal and teacher 40 years here, spoke of various exciting and funny experiences encountered in his former years.

Visiting Foreign Teachers Observe American Schools

Countries from Haiti to Turkey will be represented when seven foreign teachers visit Spokane faculty members December 23 through the 26.

Having completed English courses at Pittsburgh University, Pittsburgh, Pa., the teachers will travel around the United States visiting schools in various cities. The program is sponsored jointly by the State Department and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

All teach English in their own countries, and they wish to advance their knowledge of the English language in order to teach it better in their schools.

Spokane is the only city on the tour where the teachers will stay in homes. Mrs. Genevieve Esplin, LC Home Economics teacher, will have one of the teachers staying in her home during their visit here, commented Miss Marguerite Cross, language department head.

"We encourage the Spokane hosts to treat them as they would any good friend." She added that they are generally astounded that it's not like Hollywood.

The teachers are sponsored in Spokane by the Chamber of Com-

merce and the Spokane Education Association.

After leaving Spokane, the group will go on to Denver where they will do intern teaching in the public schools.

"Before this they will have visited the schools but never have taught," said Miss Cross. The teachers will be in Denver for three weeks, after which they will fly home.



Wednesday, Dec. 20
LC-CV, 8 p.m., LC

Thursday, Dec. 21
Christmas Con

Friday, Dec. 22-Monday, Jan. 1
Christmas Holidays-NO SCHOOL

Wednesday, Jan. 3
Federation Introductory Cons

Thursday, Jan. 4
Federation Primary Elections

Friday, Jan. 5
Tiger Picture Retakes-Auditorium, first period
Gymnastics Con-Field House House

Monday, Jan. 8
Federation Final Elections

ASB Names Pair

Citizens of the Month for November are Sally Lancaster and Jeff Watkins, said Jean Jensen, ASB secretary.

They were chosen at the Nov. 30 council meeting for their work on the Dad-Daughter-Son Dessert.



AGAIN THIS YEAR the traditional tableaux scenes will highlight the Christmas Concert presented by the Choir, Girls' Glee and Tiger Tones. In costumes from the tableaux are Bruce Donner, Diane Davis, Mike Clarke and Mike Powell. The program, which was presented last night, will be a double con tomorrow for the student body. Mrs. Grace Bartlett directed the tableaux and the choir is directed by Mr. Gerald Hartley. (Photo by LaFrance)

ASB Picks Officers

Pat Saad has been selected by LC voters as spring semester ASB president.

He defeated Bill Etter in the final election held Thursday. Other new officers are Jim Pearson, vice-president, who defeated Bruce Johnson; Sally Carter, secretary, who defeated Nancy Bergh; Bill Bagby, treasurer, who won over Dave Nail, and Jean Davis, historian, defeated Vicki Jones.

Pat said he plans to pick up on the Inaugural Ball where the fall officers left off. He said he would like to install a better method of selecting representatives than just those who have second period study hall.

Mrs. Hopkins Is Betrothed

The Journal wishes to extend its congratulations to Mrs. Betty Lou Hopkins who recently announced her forthcoming marriage to Mr. Glen Tollefson.

Mrs. Hopkins, who teaches German at LC, will be married on December 27, at St. Peter's Lutheran Church in a private ceremony. She plans to continue teaching for another year and a half at least.

"I'm not sure I'm old enough to get married; we might be rushing things a bit, because, as all my students know, I'm only 23," she commented.

Mrs. Hopkins and Mr. Tollefson, who works at Washington Water Power, are planning a vacation for this summer, probably to Hawaii.

Court Case Is Discussed

Tommy refused to register for the draft and as a result was tried and put on probation pending that he not take part in any demonstrations.

Tommy demonstrated and again was tried but was sent to the correctional institute for four years.

This was the situation set up in Mr. Richard Hembree's current world problems class recently. The group discussed this case of civil disobedience and defined the extent of the law. The consensus agreed that Tommy was guilty and deserved punishment.

Bigger Bookroom Aids More Students Faster

By WENDY WORTHINGTON
Since the remodeling of the bookroom, Mrs. Dorothy Solin, bookroom clerk, no longer has to check the height of students before allowing them to work there.

The new bookroom has many advantages, the higher ceilings being one of them. Two boys were knocked unconscious by the low ceilings of the old bookroom, one on a lamp and one coming down the bookroom stairs, said Mrs. Solin. The bookroom, which was remodeled last year, now includes the old bookroom and what was once Room 118.

The new bookroom has a great many advantages to offer both the teachers and the students, one of them being that many people can be waited on at the same time now.

The bookroom, which is responsible for all textbooks used in Lewis and Clark, operates all year long. In the summer it keeps track of all books used by the summer school.

Many types of school supplies are sold by the bookroom. These range from Bic pens to bobbins. If a student wants an article not available in the bookroom, Mrs. Solin will try to order it. Requests

are varied and include such things as safety pins and recipe boxes. Notebook paper is the most widely sold item, said Mrs. Solin.

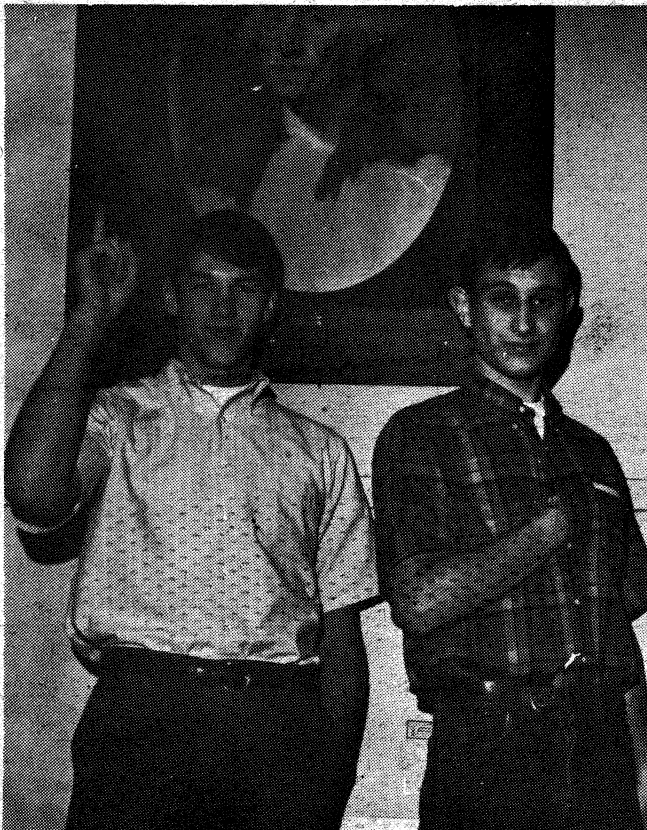
The bookroom is also in charge of issuing locks and lockers. This department has given it considerable trouble. Two popular pastimes of LC students are stealing hinges from lockers and putting locks in strange places. Locks have been put on such places as water fountains, pipes, and the backs of boys' belts, said Mrs. Solin.

Fire Essay Contest Won by Freshman

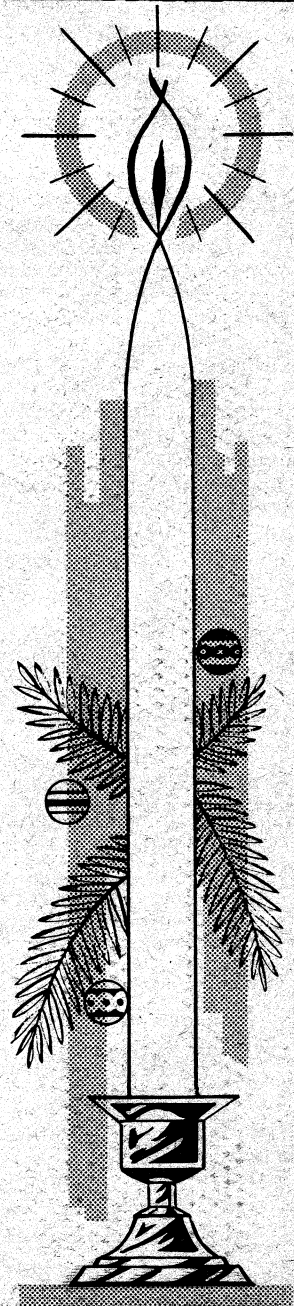
Don Kirihara, a freshman, is co-winner of the Fire and Accident Essay Contest.

His winning essay, "My View on Fire," won him a \$25 bond. Don's English teacher, Mrs. Doris Sherburne, has had two other essay winners in past years. She said, "There has to be a winner and why shouldn't an LC student be that winner? More students should go out for the essay contests. Who knows, you could win."

The contest is sponsored by the Spokane Fire Department and the Chamber of Commerce.



DISPLAYING CHARACTERISTICS of famous leaders before them ASB presidential finalists Bill "Wellington" Etter and Pat "Napoleon" Saad discussed issues before the finals last Thursday. Pat was the victor. (Photo by LaFrance)



Lines Are Down

One of the most fun and satisfying things a person can do is getting to know other persons. Really know them—their thoughts, feelings and ideas which lie behind the small talk and cliches. About the only way this can be done is for people to talk to other people—to communicate.

We are told that the problem of communication today is a big one, and it's true. If we fail to communicate among ourselves, how can we expect to communicate with the Russians or the Chinese? But to return to the less grand scale, probably the greatest opportunity to exchange ideas and feelings is right in the classroom, but how often does it happen? The good teacher can inspire meaningful exchanges, yet he must also teach the required material and "there is so little time." Besides, it's much easier for one to give the material himself than to drag it out of the kids. It just seems too bad that a person can go through 12 years of "education" and never know what the guy sitting next to him is thinking.

We're supposed to be the most direct, most honest, most articulate, and most idealistic generation yet. Who says?

—Chris Pence

CRABGRASS

By ANN DeLEON

What is the second greatest international sport among women and girls of all ages?

Placing just behind men in the major category of female emotions it is, and what else, crying.

In studying the matter further it may be found that in any given number of girls, no two girls cry alike. There are a great many variations of style. Weeping, sobbing, blubbering and sniffing are just a few that can be achieved with determination.

Then again it all depends on what you're crying about. Many girls seem to think that crying over nothing is great fun. They cry if you say good morning, if the sun sets, and sometimes if you just look at them. Consolation for this is that they aren't really violent.

The door slammer is. This girl, the injured party naturally, races to her room, slams the door behind her, and flings herself on the bed crying loudly. Needless to say the door is a little the worse for wear.

The sobber produces more guilt feelings among her audience than others.

"It's your (sob) fault, (sob) and I'll never (sob, sob) forgive you."

Having thus committed herself for life she slowly crumples to the floor; the chair or wherever else she happens to land. But for all the dramatics the only product of this method is generally a headache.

The weeper is the silent crier who generally does her best at sad movies. This girl would probably be found to be rather meek and mild and has developed her style in order not to disturb anyone. I would say she is the most successful of all criers. It's like Chinese Water Torture, the drip, drip, drop, finally gets you into such a state you'll do anything to get it shut off.

It's a well-known trick of the trade in movies and books that if you just turn on the faucets in a moment of crisis the poor male doesn't stand a chance. From lack of personal experience I cannot condone this method. However, if any of you ladies are willing to smear your mascara in the name of science, more power to you, and let me know how it comes out. In the name of scientific progress, if nothing else.

The Lewis and Clark Journal

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Litho-Art

Printers

5118 Lincoln

Fashionation

By ALISON DAVIDSON and CELESTE FRANKLIN

Brown and black dominate the color scheme in winter clothes. White or off-white are the only contrasting colors. Black is topped with a froth of white lace for semi-formal wear, and brown looks good against a pale or tanned skin and against any color of hair.

Now it is possible for false eyelashes to stay attached for a month or more. Each eyelash is applied individually with a semi-permanent adhesive. Don't be timid—anyone can wear false eyelashes and they can be worn almost anywhere.

Liquid blush replaces brush-on. Lipstick colors are no longer paler than face tone. They should be somewhere in between red and white. Pink and coral add a healthy glow.

Eyebrows Thin

There is a renaissance of pale, thin eyebrows from the '30s. A hint of tragedy comes from the subtle arch of the brow. Models are warned of putting dark shadow in the crease of the lid, and the newest accent is on the upper, outer corner of the eye.

Part longer hair down the middle, and set it in small rollers to make long ringlets. Set short hair in pin curls to achieve tiny curls. No length of hair should remain straight.

Skirts at the knee look just as bad as spiked heels and pointed toes. Three or four inches above the knee or six below look super.

Ice cube heels and squared-off toes have arrived. These pumps come in almost any shade of patent leather.

Proportions Kept

Keep the proportions, baby! A short, close haircut looks good above a mini and horrid on top of a knee-length outfit. Long hair looks equally bad on top of a short skirt.

Over-the-knee boots in shiny vinyl will go great with snow, under a midi coat or under a mini-skirt. They are extra good for keeping warm in and keeping snow out.

Merry Ringlets and a Happy New Year!! (hee, hee, hee)

Elks' Snow Flake Dance

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Parents of Lewis and Clark students always read the Journal ads.

Oil's Well

By MIKE DERRICK

Are you all ready for the High School Interscholastic All-American Early Monday Morning Rush Games?

All you need to enter is an AAU (Always Awfully Unprepared) card and an impressive record of late homework after the weekend. I have already qualified for the regionals, which will be held in Procrastination, Utah, one of these days. The exact date is not known, due to the fact that the judges keep forgetting over the weekend to set a date.

Film 'Educates'

To assist all new-comers to this game, the motion-picture industry has made a film which shows how to avoid homework after Friday is over. It has been entitled "Never on a Sunday" and does help a great deal. Also this year, the Monday Morning Rush Games will be opened every day with a theme song that is almost finished after 16 years of thought and composition. Not that it's a complicated song; the writer has just never felt like doing it. It will be called "Manana."

Category Hard

There is a category for practically everyone, so I would urge you to enter. Among those trials which I have passed is the interesting and stimulating 220-yard dash-to-the-bus-stop-on-an-icy-sidewalk. The time does not matter in this event. Once you have reached the stop, you see how red your face can get as you watch the people in the bus laugh due to your clumsy attempts at getting up from the slippery walk.

I am also advancing to the regionals in the enduro-race-up-and-down-the-stairs. While madly running around for my books, shoes, clothes and my Show-and-Tell box, I managed to trip on a mere 57 percent of the steps I trod upon (a personal best.)


Although the Instant-Breakfast-making category is a timed event, there are also awards for originality in composition. I got second place in that game by accidentally mixing mocha fudge ripple breakfast mix into a glass of V-8 juice. You should have seen the judges blanch.

Homework Last

The last of the events for which I qualified was the Marathon-late-homework-excuse. I just barely made the fifth and last place with a feeble story about paper-eating goldfish, book-burning hoodlums and little brothers with Viet Cong traps. The whole tale only lasted 27 minutes, so the judges were a little reluctant to advance me.

Again, I would like to encourage you all to enter. Wouldn't it be something if we had a Lewis and Clark student in the Rush Olympics next year, or whenever they finally decide to hold it?

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Something Novel

One hears a lot about the European culture or the Oriental culture, but how often does one hear of American culture?

John W. Dodds has tried to fill this gap of America's ignorance of her culture with the book, "Everyday Life in Twentieth Century America," which can be found in the LC library.

Things that we take for granted, such as cartoon strips, are part of the mores of America. (What other country is known for her funnies and comic strips?)

Mr. Dodds shows the transition of the sentimental and weepy literature of the early 1900's to the grimness of the 1940's through

outstanding photographs and often sarcastic pieces of writing.

Good Old Days

One wonders what our parents and grandparents thought was good about "the good old days." But then we must remember that we don't go around humming "Oh You Spearmint Kiddo with the Wrigley Eyes," or remain spellbound by the thrilling adventures of Frank Merriwell, the boy wonder of the early 1900's.

Things Missed

Dodds feels that we have let the things that made up life in the past go by without notice or a sense of pride in them.

In the introduction to his book, Mr. Dodds says, "...there is a kind of reassurance in remembering the homely details of ordinary life, however amazing they are if we stop to think about them."

Club Clippings

Jr. Toastmasters

Chris Pence, varsity debater and member of Junior Toastmasters, won the annual Toasties Liar's Contest last Wednesday evening.

Pence condemned the whole Lewis and Clark chapter and any other sinners present as he took the role of a "hell-fire and brimstone" preacher. His fiery speech persuaded his fellow Toastie members to repent, and also to award him a plaque for his humanitarian effort.

John Thayer's lie about a talking dog that had to be shot because it saw too much, was one of the other good fibs of the evening.

Chess Society

The Chess Society dealt a crushing blow to North Central's chess club Dec. 11, sweeping to an 8-1 victory in an exciting match, reported Dan Abel, secretary of the Society.

Pages

At their last meeting the members of Pages Book Club brought and read their favorite Christmas poetry.

At the next meeting, Jan. 8, Terry Tyler and Patty Young will give reviews on non-fiction books.

Mrs. Frances Vecchio, the club's adviser, said that there is still openings for any sophomore or freshman who wishes to join, but they must come to the next meeting.

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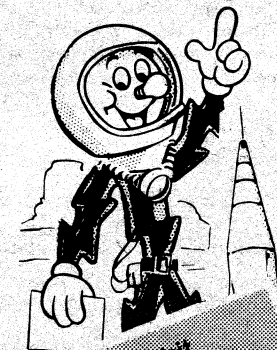
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The WWP Library has a free booklet entitled "What Does Business Expect of Graduates?". Filled with helpful facts you may not know, this booklet could help you decide on the type of job or profession that suits you best.

Why not visit the WWP Library and Research Center soon, or write:

THE WASHINGTON WATER POWER CO.
1411 E. Mission, Spokane, Washington

Spokane High Graduate Recalls Earliest School

By JOEL BROZOVSKY

Editor's note: Mrs. Eleta Watson now lives at W3214 Pacific. Two of her grandsons are currently attending Lewis and Clark.

How would you feel if you were suddenly transported to a huge city high school whose first graduating class (after you entered) consisted of 13 students?

The old Spokane High School with its three floors, its dozen or more teachers and its varied subjects, appeared immense and bewildering in 1899 to Miss Eleta Emerson, a shy 14-year-old whose prior schooling had all been received in a one-room schoolhouse on Wild Rose Prairie. There, as many as 60 pupils, under the supervision of one teacher, had crowded together on benches to read and re-read the five readers that comprised the entire course of literature for the eight grades.

The Spokane High School, built around 1890 on the same site on which Lewis and Clark now stands, was the only high school in eastern Washington at the time.

Classes Offered

The bewildering array of classes and subjects offered in this new school included Latin, German, rhetoric (English grammar), English literature, algebra, geometry, physical geography, ancient history, chemistry and physics. The principal, Mr. Kinston, even taught a class in psychology.

Miss Emerson's favorite teacher was Norman Coleman, who taught English and literature. It was he who gave her the idea of what liberty really is in this classic example: You have liberty to stretch your arms, but if you bump into my nose while stretching, your liberty ends where my nose begins!

The other outstanding memory in her mind about Mr. Coleman is

Projects Built In Woodshop

Many interesting and rewarding projects are being made by students in the woodshop, according to Mr. Howard C. Allers, woodshop instructor.

Walnut chests are the most popular projects. Hi-fi cabinets, gun racks, tables and shelves are also being made. One student is currently making his third grandfather clock case.

Mr. Allers said the cost of such projects ranges around 25 to 40 dollars depending on the size and quality of wood used. The finished projects are usually quite good. In the past some students have sold their projects and made a profit.

A person does not need to be experienced in woods to build a cabinet or table. "As long as a boy has at least a little mechanical ability I can teach him to make them," said Mr. Allers.

One thing not tolerated in the woodshop is "goofing around." Students must practice good sense while working near the electric equipment in the shop, he added.

this: In a literature course, Mr. Coleman gave quotations and asked the class to tell who said them. He gave the quotation "The heavens declare the glory of God and the firmament showeth His handiwork." No one knew where the quotation came from. A few wild guesses were made, such as Shakespeare or Homer, but he finally informed them that the quotation was from Psalm 19:1 of the Holy Bible. The whole class felt a little sheepish.

Strict Teacher Helps

Of the two Latin teachers, Mrs. Jones was stricter, and consequently, less popular than Mr. I.C. Libby. "If you didn't know what you were supposed to know in Mrs. Jones' class, she would keep you after school until you did. This sure helped me develop good study habits that were valuable to me later on," Mrs. Watson (the former Miss Emerson) said.

The high school had a chemistry lab supervised by Mr. Clukey. Mrs. Watson readily remembers the time she was supposed to melt some sulphur, and the teacher didn't tell her to do it under cover. The whole building reeked with the fumes!

No A's Given

Would you believe? Not one A was given while she was there! It isn't that the students didn't earn honors, but the grading scale didn't include A's. This is how they were graded:

- E-plus for 100
- E for 99-95
- G-plus for 95-90
- G for 90-85
- F-plus for 85-80
- F for 80-75
- P-plus for 75-70
- P for below 70

(Excellent, Good, Fair, Poor) Social activities were few and far between. There were no school clubs and no dances. There was a football team, but few were enthusiastic about it.

Nickel Is Carfare

Miss Emerson lived in the northernmost house on Division Street -- one block north of Indiana. She usually rode the Lidgerwood street car to school at a nickel a ride, but if the weather was good, she would walk or ride her bicycle, since the 50 cents a week street-car fare was her only spending money.

Her class pin had a dragon design and was gold-plated and rather expensive -- \$2.50. She was graduated in January, 1904, with a class of 50, an increase of almost 400 percent in four years.

MERRY CHRISTMAS to our LC customers

from
MacDonald's Flower Shop
Ridpath Hotel
W512 First MA 4-2521

Students Give Opinions of Mistletoe

By MARY KINGSBURY

I bet you haven't ever really given mistletoe much thought before, but I have! So I went to the dictionary and it told me it was "a parasitic green shrub, with thick leaves and white waxy berries." That helped me a lot!

I then went to the encyclopedia and it said "hanging mistletoes at Christmas time was a very old

Jack Shanewise--"Mistletoe is great except in the fieldhouse."

Jim Skadan--"It represents a great American institution--agriculture."

Dusty Hutsell--"It's a great labor-saving devise."

Karen Eskeberg--"I don't know." (Obviously a lack of experience.)

Phil Spangler--"It's the Leaf of Love and the Branch of Pleasure."

Bill Oaksford--"It's the spirit of giving."

Kris Spear--"It's absolutely, most positively, the most fantastic, undeniably rewarding decoration ever--it's real nice."

Is That All?

Pät Saad--"It's little white berries on green sprigs."

Jay McCauliffe--"It hangs."

Paul Fenske--"It's a perfect excuse."

Vicki Butler--"It's one of the finer things in life under which our society is based."

Linda Shockley--"Who needs mistletoe!"

Our Fearless Leader--"I feel that mistletoe is a noxious weed that should be eradicated in that it does me no good."

Well, after hours and hours of studying all the facts, I've come to this conclusion, "I like it! I like it!"



MANY A DESPERATE FEMALE will be setting traps this week for unsuspecting males, taking advantage of the holiday tradition of mistletoe. The "over pass ambush" is demonstrated by Karyn Christner, Mary Kingsbury, Alison Davidson, Kathy Kennelly and victim Bob Sabado walks right into their trap. (Photo by Powell.)

custom and anyone standing under it might be kissed!"

Now this was more of what I wanted, but it still didn't satisfy me so I went to a more reliable source, the Lewis and Clark student body.

Allergy Cultivated

Lyn Oka--"I'm allergic to it."
Jean Meagley--"I don't think about it cuz if I did I'd chicken out."

Les Johnson--"It smells good."
Dan Sleeth--"Mistle who?"
Rick Drees--"It's dangerous. The berries are poison."

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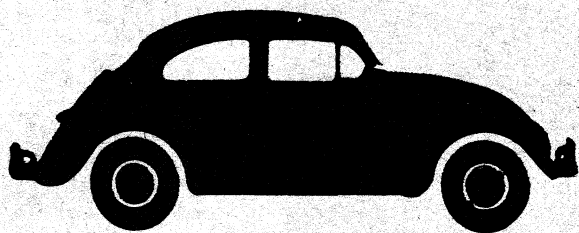


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Tiger Grapplers Drop Match; Maras Gets Third Straight Pin

Although LC grappler Rick Maras came through with his third straight pin, the Tigers still lost their match 26-13 to a tough West Valley team last Thursday.

Along with Maras' pin came wins by lettermen Terry Fitzpatrick and Tom McRae and a draw by freshman Randy Maras. West Valley seemed to be strong just about everywhere, however. They pulled a real "squeaker" when LC senior John Barkley lost a close one to WV's Tom Holt, 3-1. If the team

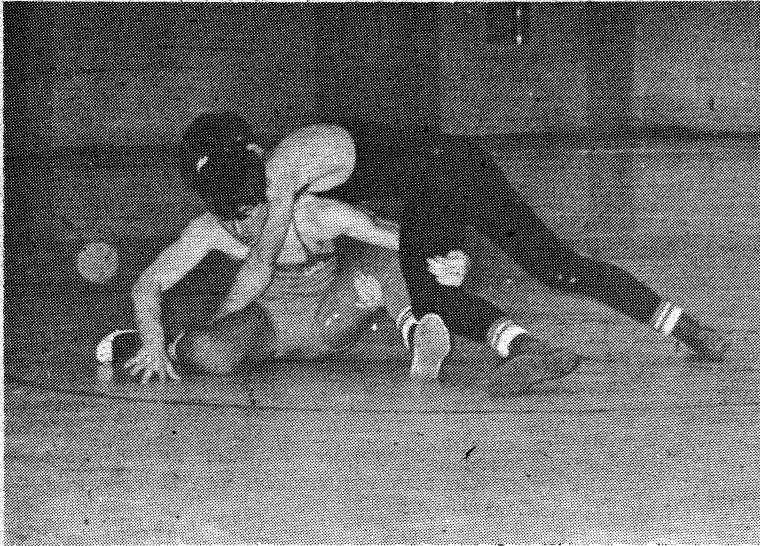
opponents, as the team is young and anxious to prove itself.

The individual matches against West Valley were as follows:

103-Dan Brisbois (WV) dec. Harry Case, 10-3; 112-Randy Maras (LC) drew with Dennis McLean, 4-4; 120-Perry Royer (WV) dec. Skip Elliot, 11-0; 127-Terry Fitzpatrick (LC) dec. Kevin Guthrie, 3-0; 133-Del Guenther (WV) dec. Bob Bergh, 10-0; 138-Tom Holt (WV) dec. John Barkley, 3-1;

individual matches went as follows:

103-Alvin Harkey (LC) drew with Ted Johnson, 2-2; 112-Pat McRae (LC) dec. Mike Dempsey, 2-1; 120-Dave Kvas (WV) dec. Tom Sather, 7-4; 127-John Durheinz (WV) dec. Keith Mathews, 4-0; 133-Steve Sather (LC) dec. Craig Howard, 5-2; 138-Larry Lowder (WV) pinned Don Speer; 145-Cary Kopycynski (LC) dec. Jim Creaseman, 4-3; 154-Rick Keller (WV) dec. Rick Nichols, 11-3; 165-John Thayer (LC) dec. Gary Schermer, 2-0; 175-Jerry Martenson (WV) pinned Mike Dashiell; 191-Steve Conley (LC) dec. Dusty Gabel, 7-4; Hwvt.-Gary Montague won by forfeit over Mike Clarke, but in an exhibition match Mike pinned Montague in the final round.



LEWIS AND CLARK WRESTLER TERRY FITZPATRICK executes a sitout on North Central grappler, John Johnson. Fitzpatrick lost this first City League match 4-3 in the closing seconds of the contest. (Photo by LaFrance)

that tried the hardest could win, the Bengals would have clinched it easily, but as it was, LC was just plain out-experienced.

January 4 will find the Lewis and Clark matmen pitted against a foe that until this year has been considered a pushover, but the University Titans will not be undersold by the Tigers as they are still seeking their first win. The season is just beginning and could hold some surprises for LC

145-Dwayne Woods (WV) dec. Mike Powell, 7-3; 154-Tom McRae (LC) dec. Tom Riddle, 5-4; 165-Rick Maras (LC) pinned Vic Parcher, 1:08 1st; 175-Ron Cuddy (WV) dec. Kit Birch, 8-1; 191-Wayne McKnight (WV) dec. Bruce Donner, 15-8; Hwvt. Richard Hamilton (WV) dec. Mark Guthrie, 9-1.

By an identical score the Lewis and Clark B-squad lost their match to the West Valley JV's. The

LC Girls Tie A-C Tourney

It was a fight to the finish for LC girl volleyballers, Dec. 14, when the A-squad tied with Shadle Park for first place in the All-City Tournament.

The girls beat Shadle 18-17, but lost to Rogers by two points 8-6. When Shadle upset Rogers, it tied up the standings between Shadle and LC.

In order to have all schools play each other, every game was timed for eight minutes only, said Miss Virginia Danke, PE supervisor. The team ahead at the end of the eight minutes won that particular game.

All-City differed from previous matches in that only the fingertips and wrists could be used to hit the ball. This is a new rule which is now being put into effect for all volleyball competition, said Miss Danke.

She also said that basketball will soon begin after the holidays for all girls interested.

Former LC basketball stars Lance Brigham and Jay Bond are currently vying for starting berths on the University of Washington varsity basketball team.

Tigers Now On Top; Bears To Be Big Test

By MIKE DERRICK

Sinking John Rogers' Pirates 56-48 last Friday in Buc territory, the Lewis and Clark Tigers put themselves on top of the City League temporarily.

Tonight at eight in the E. L. Hunter fieldhouse, LC comes face to face with the expected league champions, the Central Valley Bears, with only one definite advantage--home grounds. For the most part, however, the outlook is fair.

Bill Etter is one bright spot in the Tiger attack. He leads the league in scoring right now, with 25 points collected in the first league meeting with Rogers. He went seven for 11 in field goals and tallied 11 of 13 free throws. He also pumped in 25 against Joel E. Ferris the previous week.

On the other hand there is Brad Lewis, CV senior, who totaled 23 points last week. Lewis is a crack shot from the floor and a superb checker. He is backed up by Morris Moe and Scott Stetson, both starters from last year with good height, and Scott Forbes and Barry Wills, small and aggressive.

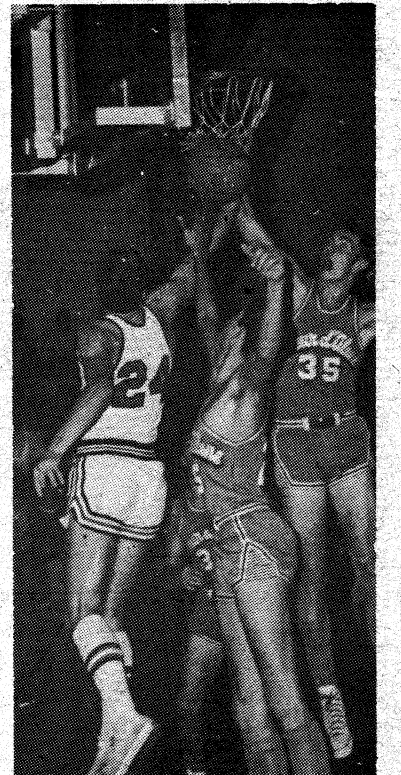
Both teams seem to be in the same situations, having a good many seasoned players back, and only one major loss. In LC's case, that is Bill Maxey; in CV's, league-leading scorer Ron Adams. Both have one superlative player, and a lot of depth to boot. So, while Central Valley must be favored, an LC victory would not be any amazing upset, but a hard-earned win.

John Rogers seemed to be in control most of the time, but the Tigers took advantage of a good number of steals to take their first league game by eight points. Etter intercepted four passes and converted them quickly to Bengal baskets. LC did not have to use a press.

The Pirates outshot LC in the field goal category, scoring well on long jumpers by Ray Paxton and Dan Wakeley. The Tigers' free throw shooting spoiled the

Bucs' bid, as they got 24 points on 35 tries.

Dusty Hutsell shot well and drew nine foul shots to total 14 points that night. Bob Minnix got eight, all on field goals, Gale Allen collected five and Bob Leslie four, all on foul shots.



BILL ETTER, second year basketball letterman for Lewis and Clark, goes up for a layup in hoop action against Coeur d'Alene, Dec. 2, in the E.L. Hunter fieldhouse. (Photo by LaFrance.)

Sports-Minded Acclaim Excitement of 'Luging'

By LYNN LAMBERT

Why would three LC students give up prime ski time to the sport of luge? According to LC sophomore, Corky Lambert, there is the interest of a new sport that combines the speed of tobogganing with the art of sledding. To sophomore Chris Senske and senior Lynn Lambert there is a thrill in hitting the curved bank of the course just right.

Old European Sport

A pastime old to the Europeans, luge found its way into the United States in 1963. It is now fighting for a position in the American field of sports.

The luge is a small, 44-pound sled that runs a course similar to that of a bobsled. The luge can achieve speeds of 60-plus miles per hour down the icy track. The sledder rides the luge lying on his back. To steer the sled he uses mostly leg pressure on the runners, and also a shift of body weight.

Interested people in the Spokane area have joined together to start a luge run on Mt. Spokane. This natural course is a 3,000-foot section of a summer fire-control road. When it is completed, it will be the only functioning luge run in the United States. The top half of the course will be used for novice sledders, and the bottom half for experts only.

Icy Track Used

The track is formed by first packing down and smoothing the snow. Next, a slush is mixed and spread on top of the snow-packed base. Finally, the entire course is iced with water piped from a nearby stream.

There are still positions open for people who are interested in learning to luge. Participants have a good chance of making the 1972 Olympic team. The AAU will have sleds available. If you are interested, please contact Lynn or Corky Lambert at MA 4-7678.

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