

THE Lewis AND Clark Journal

Vol. 100, No. 9 Lewis and Clark High School, Spokane, Wash. 99204 Wednesday, Jan. 17, 1968

Tigers 'Hawkish'

Students Polled on War; Vietnam Policy Discussed

"If fighting in Vietnam means our freedom now and in the future, I think we should be there . . . the war Americans are carrying on in Vietnam is illegal and immoral . . . Let us finish this war by making it a war--declare it! . . . This conflict seems to be breeding contempt at home and poisoning our own society . . .

"We, as the United States, stand for freedom, and freedom isn't free . . . I'm a hawk . . . I wish people would grow up and learn to settle arguments without killing themselves and innocent people . . . I favor escalation--quick, hard and decisive . . . I pray for my brother who is over there fighting . . .

When it's my turn I will gladly volunteer to fight for peace . . . We must get out of Vietnam before it starts World War III . . . I like the sound of peace on earth . . . I don't think we should ding around so much . . . I'm only glad I'm not there . . .



REJOICING AFTER TALLYING the last of approximately 1,360 survey sheets on Vietnam are seniors Frank Steinheiser and Terry Eddy. The accompanying story is the cumulative result of two months of formulating, distributing, polling, tallying and writing. (Photo by Powell)

to a recent survey-questionnaire on the Vietnam War and United States involvement, which was distributed in all Lewis and Clark social studies classes. The questionnaire was completed by approximately 1,360 students--about 86 per cent of the student body--representing all classes and genders. The social studies classes offered the best vehicle for distribution and polling, being the only four year required section. One teacher refused to administer the survey, stating, "I have come to the conclusion that it is not my job, nor my intent, to encourage youngsters to participate in a poll that questions their country's policy in time of war."

Right or Wrong?

Of all those polled on the question of the United State's initial involvement in Vietnam and based on present-day knowledge, 43 per cent believed we were right in going into Vietnam; 37 per cent, right with some reservations; eight per cent, wrong in entering Vietnam; eight per cent, wrong with reservations, and four per cent undecided.

Domino Theory

A point on which most students seemed to concur and which inspired voluminous comment was a question dealing with the importance of Vietnam's political status to the "security and well-being of the United States." Seventy-nine per cent of those polled felt it was important, 11 per cent said it was not important, and 10 per cent were undecided.

A great many of the comments on this point were reiterations of the "domino theory," which sees one country after another falling to the Communists until we must fight them on U. S. soil. The following is a representative example by a sophomore girl:

"I feel the war in Vietnam is not only something of the present but the designator of the future. If we were to move out now, communism would have its first step on the road to making the entire East communistic. We are losing many of our

men there, but it is nothing compared to the loss of freedom if communism were to rule the world."

Few Are Satisfied

Very few of those polled were pleased with the present state of the war. Dissatisfaction was reflected in student feelings toward bombing and troop commitments, but, to an even greater extent, to this country's general involvement in the war. Only 10 per cent of all students answering favored the status quo. This is in contrast to 36 per cent favoring an invasion of North Vietnam; 26 per cent, a gradual escalation; nine per cent, a gradual de-escalation; eight per cent, immediate withdrawal, and 12 per cent, undecided or with other preferences. In this area, as in most, the upper classes presented a slightly more "hawkish" image than the lower classes, with 69 per cent of the senior class favoring either invasion or escalation, as opposed to 58 per cent among the freshmen.

On this point of involvement many expressed an "either-or, get-in-or-get-out" attitude, such as this junior boy: "I feel we made a mistake--we're there, so let's either pull out or win a decisive victory quickly. I'm sick of this wishy-washy policy at present."

When the sexes were contrasted, the boys, as might be expected, came out considerably more aggressive than the girls, though neither group lends itself to a "dove" label. Such was reflected in the issue of bombing, which found 50 per cent of all the boys favoring unrestricted bombing of North Vietnam, as opposed to 32 per cent of the girls. As a whole, 40 per cent of the student body favored unrestricted bombing; 14 per cent the status quo (present situation); 28 per cent, a temporary bombing pause with the hope of peace negotiations; six per cent, a permanent stoppage of the bombing; 11 per cent, undecided or "other."

On troop commitments, 31 per cent

(Cont. on page 3)

Seniors Initiate Leader Program

Participation by underclassmen in school projects has always been an issue for consideration at Lewis and Clark, and Mike Keilty and Betsy Husom may have come up with the answer; the new Senior Leaders program.

These two are cochairmen for the latest senior project, which is an attempt to tie more closely together the Associated Student Body, Girls' Federation and Boys' Federation to the freshman and sophomore classes. There are 29 girls and 29 boys who have been chosen by the ASB and the school administration as the Senior leaders. One boy and girl will team up and go into their assigned

homeroom once a week and whenever else needed to explain and promote school dances, convocations and other projects.

The senior boys named are Bill Etter, Tom Ekins, Pat Saad, Bob Minnix, Jim Pearson, Bill Bagby, Jim Ivory, Bruce Johnson, Jeff Stier, Scott XSimpson, Jeff Watkins, Bob Leslie, John Barkley, Jim Kacalek, Jon Sager, Ron Shepherd, Craig Richter, John Elmer, Gary Jablonski, John Emery, Cliff Brower, Tom McRae, Steve Johnson, Bruce Brevet, Bob Doyle, Bill Swain, Pat Garvin, Dennis Hottell and Chris Pence.

Girls Chosen

Twenty-nine girls will team up with them. They are Christy Tyler, Carolee Dragoo, Linda Loft, Jean Jensen, Carol Belgum, Sally Carter, Shannon Lynch, Marg Sundberg, Corky Clark, Toni Herak, Kriss van Veen, Karen Eskeberg, Joanne Delaney, Karen Guthrie, Jean Davis, Sue Schubert, Charlene Ward, GayMarie Logsdon, Jennifer Quinn, Bonnie Bro, Peggy Lehn, Julie Luce, Julie Maruyama, Connie Lamb, Jacquie Beaman, Mary Jay, Shannon Edge, Sally Lancaster and Julie Ayer.

Eunice Ellis Wins

Eunice Ellis, LC senior, was recently announced the winner of the "I Speak for Democracy" contest for Spokane, Stevens and Lincoln counties.

She will enter the state contest early in February in Yakima.

Minstrel Show In Preparation

Now 27 years old, LC's annual Minstrel Show has swung into production for presentation late in February.

Help is still heeded for "behind-the-scenes" work such as costuming and scenery, and parts are still open, according to Mrs. Richard Diffley, publicity chairman.

The script, a hero-heroine-villain type melodrama, was written by Mrs. Frank Birch, Mrs. Patrick Clarke, Mrs. George E. Denman, Mrs. James Mohr, Mr. Lenny Rees, Mrs. James Schasre and Mrs. R. L. Swain.

Concert Planned

Mr. C. Oliver Fuller announced recently that the annual winter concert will be given Wednesday, Jan. 24, by LC's varsity and concert bands and string orchestra. More details will be given in next week's issue.

News I Students Prepare Projects

News I semester projects are underway as the students assemble three mock newspapers and a practice yearbook, a new addition to the traditional assignment this term.

The purpose of the projects, according to instructor Mr. Donald G. Black, is to prepare the News I students to move into positions on either the Journal or the Tiger next semester or first semester next year. The class has been divided into four groups. Each member of the group has official staff positions and duties to perform in connection with the paper he is working on.

Yearbook Added

The yearbook addition makes it possible for those planning to work on the Tiger to gain practical experience in layouts and writing copy. Cindy Elliot was selected by her staff as managing editor.

Newspaper editors, also selected by the staffs they represent, are Keith Mathews, Paper I; Lynn Lambert, Paper II and Orval Bradt, Paper III.



Wednesday, Jan. 17
Junior Introductory Con

Thursday, Jan. 18
Senior Introductory Con
Junior Primary Elections

Friday, Jan. 19
Junior Final Elections
Senior Primary Elections

Monday, Jan. 22
Senior Final Elections

Tuesday, Jan. 23
Girls' Federation
Installation Con
-Auditorium

Basketball Rates Tops With Thailand Student

By CHRISTY TYLER
Basketball heads the list of favorites for Vichet Bunthuwong, new Lewis and Clark student whose hometown is Bangkok, Thailand.

When speaking about basketball, Vichet is enthusiastic. He would like to play here, but feels he is too short. "Most in Thailand are my height," he said. People there don't come quite so king-size.

Vichet's former school uses textbooks written in English rather than Thai. This made it possible for him to learn English. Vichet was graduated from his Bangkok school and is attending LC to improve his spoken English before going on to college, also in Spokane.

Economics and business law are Vichet's major academic interests.

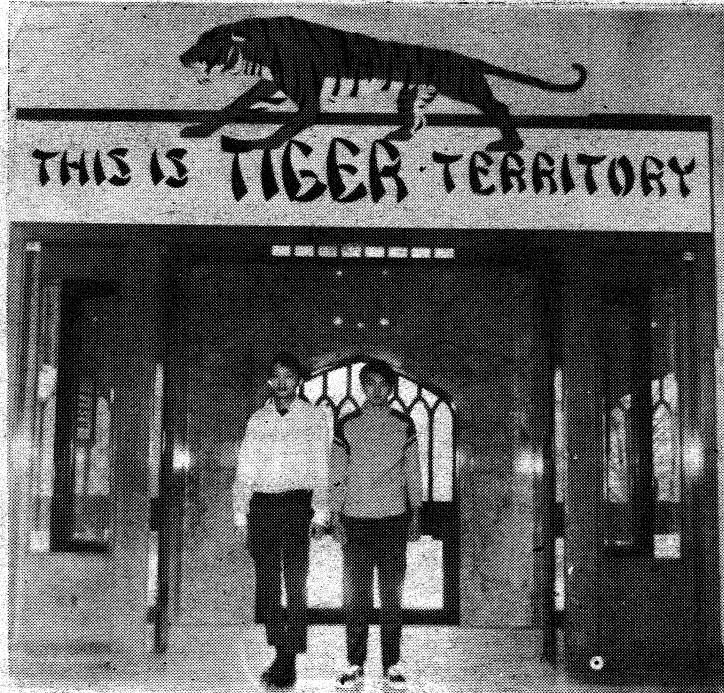
He plans to enter some field of business after completing his education.

Cold weather is probably the hardest thing Vichet has had to adjust to since arriving ten days ago. Spokane is the only place Vichet has lived besides Bangkok.

That "place where you burn wood," a fireplace, came as quite a surprise to Vichet. Warm Thai weather makes heating unnecessary, but his home is equipped with air conditioning.

Homesickness plagues Vichet only when he receives a letter from his family. He has two brothers and a sister.

While studying here, Vichet is staying with Mr. and Mrs. Ira C. Tester. Cindy and Candy Tester are LC freshmen.



THIS IN TIGER TERRITORY is the scene as "old-timer" Revat Phochanam gives fellow traveling-student, Vichet Bunthuwong, a guided tour of the school. New arrival Vichet is studying at LC to improve his English. Both boys are from Bangkok, Thailand. (Photo by Powell)

Society Will Pay

Trends in modern society are constantly swinging further away from the moderate in order to keep pace with public demands; but are these "progressive" trends in morals and even in religion a regression into unknown darkness?

History holds records of nations far more corrupt than America '68. In fact, many Puritanical taboos just being erased in the U.S. were long ago eliminated in other countries.

Perhaps we can gain insight by examining the results of one such country, Sweden. Famous for its "progressive" ideas, Sweden recently announced a plan to tighten the currently loose reign on public morals. Since the adoption of Sweden's modern attitudes on morality, crime and other indications of a "sick society" have increased.

Commercial enterprise, which depends on the public to exist, understandably has become lax in its codes. It is just giving the public what it seems to demand, and money is at stake.

But, tragically, some religions have also jumped on the bandwagon to keep their public. Many churches are radically altering what were once steadfast rules. This only diminishes the power and purpose of a formerly strong institution.

People, especially the young, are looking for answers. They are restless and uncertain. Shades of gray are not a very firm foundation on which to build a life.

Is our current course taking us toward happiness and greater freedom, or is it a course leading only to destruction and misery? The early results are not promising.

A new line must be drawn—a new set of rules established. Social and moral revolution have results too permanent and too important to permit major changes without considering the results carefully.

If our behavior under new social and moral "freedom" is carrying us backward instead of forward as we desire, it will be very hard to make up the loss.

It is time to find the Truth, or society will pay the consequences.

—Christy Tyler

Do Grades Make the Man?

Recently an aspirant for a Boys' Federation office was denied the right to run because his grade point average was judged deficient—not up to par with the present qualifying standards.

This decision brings into controversy the use of a set grade point as the sole determiner of a student's leadership abilities.

Today, more than ever, the greatest emphasis in elementary, secondary and higher education is on grades, especially good ones. But, do grades infallibly predict who is capable of being a leader in our society and who is not?

Certainly, requirements are needed for those seeking office in the Associated Student Body and in the Boys' and Girls' Federations, but students with good ideas, determination and sincerity should not be excluded from candidacy merely because they do not have a high grade point. Faculty interviews, or some type of candidate application form could be useful in helping determine eligibility.

Grades are important, but not when they are blown out of proportion. After all, the ability to read well and the ability to lead well are two different skills.

—Bill Etter

INMATES

By CARALEE SCHMITZ

Shoes, socks, earrings and skis come in pairs. Another familiar pair seen here at Lewis and Clark is Linda Loft and Pat Saad.

Linda Loft

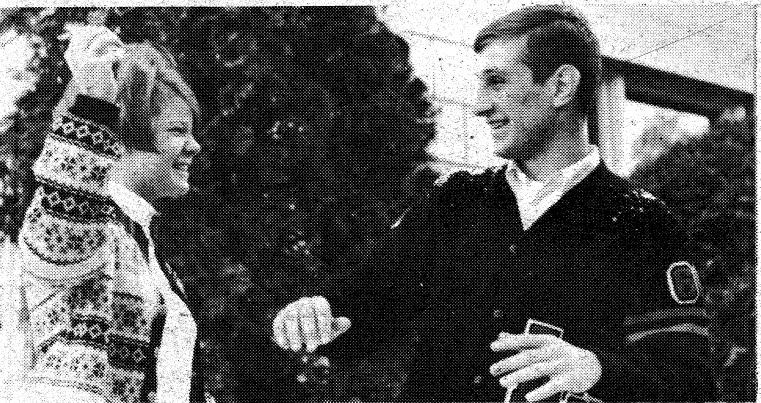
Besides being an expert marksman with a snowball, Linda is ASB historian, Friendliest Senior Girl, and senior secretary of Young Life. "We make a living by what we

the next day!" said Linda remembering her broken ankle after only her second time up.

She ended with this message to the world, "A smile adds to your face value."

Pat Saad

Besides being a target for Linda's snowballs, Pat is on the varsity football and baseball teams.



get, but we make a life by what we give," is Linda's philosophy on life. As a member of Adelante and Girls' Pep Club, a Senior Leader, picture chairman for Club '68 and past Junior Class secretary, Linda has given much of her time and energy to LC.

She plans to attend Washington State University and major in elementary education, hoping eventually to teach second or third grade. Mrs. Clara Adams is one of her favorite teachers because, "She takes time, no matter how busy to clarify any questions," and Mr. Gary M. Leaver, "who identifies with us."

"I've always wanted to ski down Mt. Spokane and not have crutches

"I think the most exciting part of my high school life was when our team was voted State AA Football Champions!" Pat has been active in many fields as past Junior Class vice-president and ASB treasurer and he is currently ASB president and a member of Lettermen's, Key, Senate and Bengal Pep Club.

If you like good jokes and a fun class you'll probably enjoy Mr. Fred Kramlich as much as Pat does. "Skiing is my favorite hobby," said Pat, "however, I also like building model cars in history class." Today his main interests are sociology and biology. Attending WSU and probably playing football seem to be Pat's immediate future.

Oil's Well

By MIKE DERRICK

The Grand Supreme Knights of the Frosted Pine stood face to face with Our Young Varlets of the Eve of Yesterday, awaiting the command from the All High Dropper of the Handkerchief.

Hanky Dropped

When the signal was given the marathon annual snowball fight was on. The two clubs reached to the ground for projectiles and a deadly barrage ensued. My club, OYVEY, was the defending champion, having won last year's battle due to lack of snow. We had faced off that year despite the obvious handicap to both clubs, and our club won, as one of our members had scraped out the inside of his refrigerator to form the only snowball thrown.

As the epic battle began, I noted a confidence on the part of the opponents. They obviously had something up their sleeves. All we had up ours was snow, and it was bloody cold.

Backed to Foot

We were finally driven back to the foot of Horrendous Hill, and I, glancing back, noted a great white snowball, initiated by the Knights, rolling inexorably closer. Rallying the squad, I fled in all directions at once, leading my men to safety. The Juggernaut rumbled safely past. The tide of the battle had been turned.

Men may little note nor long remember that day. This is probable. Still, it was exciting, wasn't it?

BLIND AND DEAF

By KATHY KENNELLY

As the school year progresses, practically all schools seem to have money making projects in mind.

Annually, the Associated Student Body at Ulysses S. Grant High School in Portland, Ore., challenges another city school, its own size to a student body card contest. As in previous years, the school which sells the most cards has its garbage can painted by the losing school's student body president.

Another school which holds a student body card contest is Stadium High School in Tacoma. Instead of the losing school's president being humiliated, the winning team will have the prestige of having their girl crowned at the Queen's Crown Dance in their gymnasium.

The Lewis and Clark Journal

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Mother Goose Room



Arts, Crafts and Music for Pre-schoolers

RI 7-5783

BIG FREEZE

By LAURIE COSBY

Fishing, advising the Usherettes and being head of the Business Department are all a part of Mr. Delbert M. Marshall's life.

He was born in Sunnyside, Wash., on May 12, 1920. He attended Whitworth College and has taught at LC for 15 years.

When asked opinions on teen styles and pop music Mr. Marshall answered, "The current styles don't bother me except that some look rather silly. As for the music, I like the Tijuana Brass and the pop music that isn't just noise."

One thing that Mr. Marshall will never forget is the time he spent a year at Attu during World War II. It's an island at the end of the Aleutian Islands in the Pacific Ocean.

He is married and has three children.

A TIGER SPEAKS AND THE WORLD LISTENS

By CARLENE ADAMSON

Sizzle, sizzle and freeze, freeze. Cough, cough and sniff, sniff.

Ever notice that the cough and sniff are often results of the sizzle and freeze and hot and cold classrooms?

Alas, alack, no solution is in sight to this weighty problem of how much students can stand in the line of classroom temperatures.

Sleepy Time

A student enters a hot, stuffy classroom (usually after lunch), slumps into a chair and settles down to a long winter's nap. The brave instructor forges on through the dull lesson trying to inspire the students with the flame of knowledge. What he doesn't realize is that the students are so warm that any additional heat of knowledge or otherwise is bound to turn the classroom into a sacrificial pyre or a witch-burning haven. It even begins to take on the aspects of another distant place which Dante described in full.

Eskimo Land

After the sweat bath comes the icy cold shower.

Upon entering the room, the student must be excused to go to his locker and get his coat, ear muffs and thick wool scarf.

Only after blowing on his benumbed fingers can the chilled student take pen in hand and write--if the ink hasn't yet frozen.

Conducively Cool

Most teachers feel that a cooler atmosphere keeps the students alert and wide awake and is therefore conducive to better study. What the teachers don't know is that when people freeze they go to sleep and die without a murmur.

All this though is probably how educators base new experiments

theory of the survival of the fittest.

We take trade-ins on Ice Skates
(New or Used)

SIMCHUK Sporting Goods
Downtown—W720 First
Shadle Center
University City

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

HEAD-TO-TOE FASHIONS

With a Fresh, New Approach

Great news girls! Bonne Bell... The Official Ski Cosmetics of the U. S. Ski Team. Why don't you try the Purse 'n Parka Ski Lipstick in the attractive red, white and blue case. Luscious colors with medication and sun screen to prevent chapping. Select your shade from one of 12.....2.00 ea.

Then coordinate your wardrobe with Petti Hose. The perfect answer to freedom and fashion in the short skirts. Girdle free and garter free. Tamly Panti Hose, sizes S, M, L.....1.69 pr.

Belle Sharmeer Waist Hi's, sizes P, A, T.....3.00 pr.

Schiaparelli Panti Hose, sizes S, A, T.....3.00 pr.

Hanes Panti Hose, sizes S, A, T.....3.00 pr.

COSMETICS, HOSIERY, Downtown, Street Floor Northtown, Mall Level

THE CRESCENT
Downtown—Northtown

Hysterical Notes

Editor's note: Intensive research in back issues of the Journal provided our staff historian with the following facts.

By RICK SCAMELL

Proposed building of a morgue was stiffly received with chilled enthusiasm, especially when the site was to be at Fourth and Howard. It seems that many saw no reason to be any closer associated than they substantially were. Joining the ranks of the faculty, the school board was a big help sending condolences in the tune of

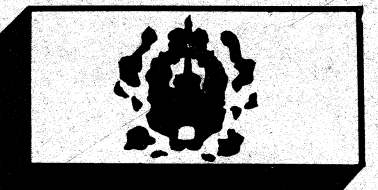
What's for lunch today? Canary soup. Yuk, but honest, for on April 2, 1947, at 2 a.m. lightning struck the southwest corner of LC. Tearing out 10 feet of brick and terra cotta, the lightning caused the only fatality in LC's history. Guess what got roasted.

One of the biggest highlights of the Lewis and Clark Journal of yesteryear was the ads. So let's turn to the ad pages of 1912, and...

Join the ranks of those who have tried Socrates Stomach Bitters (guaranteed not habit forming). Not only will they cure gall stones and sore throats, but anything else that's bothering you. (Little brothers not included.)

Doctor Zorba's Hair Tonic (80 proof) is a product used with distinction. Our product will, according to its medicinal value, make you look and feel better. Next thing you know it's morning!

The GENIE FLOWER SHOP
Main and Post Market
EXOTIC CORSAGES



Patronize the merchants who advertise in the LC Journal.

Your Old Ski Lift Ticket Is Good for a

FREE Root Beer

ACCOMPANIED BY YOUR PURCHASE

A & W LOCATED IN TIGER TERRITORY AT THIRD AND LINCOLN

Students Decide Own Curriculum

By MIKE KEILTY

Are you kidding? Come on now, you're pulling my leg! No required classes? What are they doing, changing the system? Is this some kind of joke? All right, what's the gimmick?

These are some of the questions that went through the minds of Lewis and Clark students when they filled out a survey questionnaire recently asking them to choose the kinds of classes they would take if there were no required courses.

In the survey, covering about one-fourth of the student body, groups from all four grades participated with some awesome, even gruesome results.

Swimming Wanted

What's the name of the class that's most in demand? Swimming? Yep, believe it or not, that's the class that's the most popular among LCites. Psychology rated second in the voting with co-educational physical education running a close third.

Among the other classes that rated high in the voting were sky diving, criminology, philosophy, logic, scuba diving, skiing (both water skiing and snow skiing), OCEANOGRAPHY, BARTENDING, WINE-TASTING. It was hard to tell whether the majority of students were scholars, adventurers or alcoholics.

Enemies Beware

For our hippie fans we had love class and flower arrangement, and for the local chapter of the YMCA we had an exclusive class in glass blowing. For all the people in our midst that have lots of enemies

we have wrestling, boxing, karate, judo, and for the cowards, gun training. And for our long-haired counterparts we have a very fitting class--barber training.

Seniors Speak

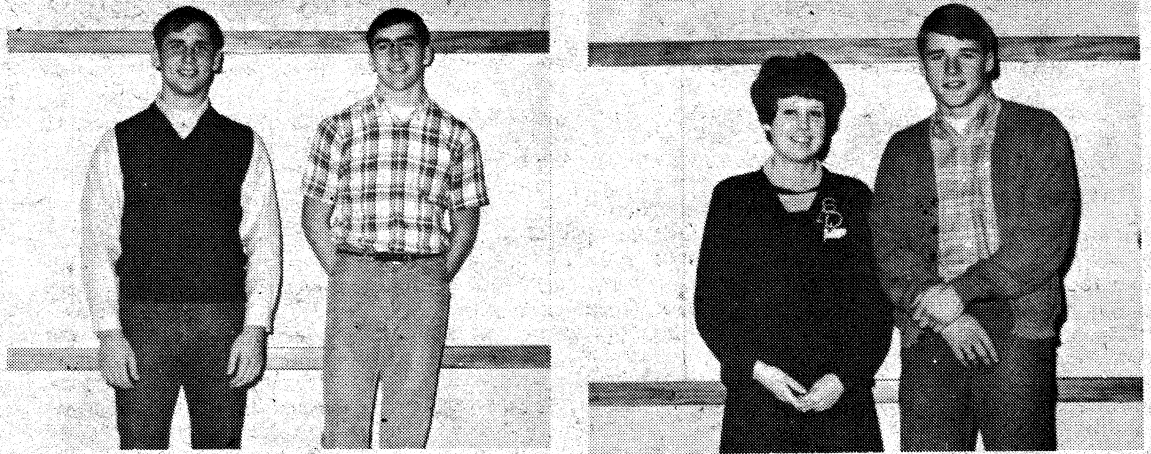
"So much more could be accomplished if LC would modernize. Kids would like school if it were more modern. LC's behind the times with its system and its teachers! It's old and its ideas are old. LC must keep up with the times and the generation!" This is the opinion of one senior student about the present system at Lewis and Clark.

"I think that the present system is good for those who want to get out of school and just go into the service or are undecided. But for those who have decided what they would like to do, there should be more specialized courses." This was a more conservative comment by another senior who still wasn't quite satisfied with the present system.

Opinions Serious?

Although the juniors and seniors who had already been through the mill were generally serious in their opinions, the underclassmen weren't nearly so wise. Classes such as nuclear physics, chess, surgery (not after medical school, surgery with no training at all), pool, espionage, fencing, lower Slobovian, house painting, vending machines and surfing were among their favorite classes.

It seems very likely LC's curriculum would be quite varied if the choices were left up to the students, but to the gravest dismay of the students the administration would probably not agree to it. Or, would they?



BASKING IN THE GLORY of their recent victory, brothers Curt (left) and Bruce Donner show determination "in keeping it in the family." The Brothers Donner were elected to the positions of fifth executive (Bruce) and secretary (Curt) in the recent Boys' Fed. ballot-

Jacquie Herron and Jim Ivory. Their victories will make them the first brothers ever to hold offices at the same time in the same organization, stated Mr. George W. Palmer, Boys' Federation adviser. (Photo by Powell)

Nominees Set Club Clippings For Juniors

Introductory con for Junior Class nominees will be held in the auditorium this morning.

Those running for officers are, president: Steve Conley, Paul Fenske, Steve Maris, Keith Mathews, Dave Nail and Curt Nakata; vice-president: Steve Bontrager, Paul Franklin, Tom Greene, John Sahlin, Steve Sather, Bruce Stedman, Jon Stevenson and Gary Vander Meer.

Vieing for other Junior Class offices are, secretary: Vicki Butler, Sue Davis, Debbie Ellsworth, Anne Pattison, Kathy Kamel, Barbara Winston and Sandra Wong; treasurer: Mary Jo Dodson, Chris Johnson, Chris McClure, Paul Oberg, Jim Skadan, Chris Snoddy, Brenda Williams and Jean Yamamoto; Fifth executive: Terry Fitzpatrick, Ann Fruetche, Vicki Jones, Mark Rosenquist, Jack Shanewise and Kris Spear.

Primary elections will be held tomorrow, stated John Thayer, fall semester class president, and the finals on Thursday.

cerning the Vietnam War, 55 per cent gave moral reasons; 42 per cent, political reasons; and 50 per cent, personal reasons. Many checked two or more. In space provided for other reasons, some of the following were listed: religious convictions, economic reasons, "because I may be going soon," being an American, dislike for communism, "I don't want to fight," honor, and from one sophomore boy, "My cousin was killed in Vietnam."

'Hope He Returns...

The following is the comment of a senior girl:

"Being a girl, I can't do awfully much for this war. I could protest, but that's not right at all. If I were a boy--I'd fight for what my country thinks is right. My cousin is in Vietnam, and before he went over he said that when he watched television and saw the men who were all worn out and fighting in Vietnam, and he was sitting at home with all the comforts he could ask for, he just didn't feel right. He wanted to go and replace one of the men over there, and he just wished he could replace them all. I hated to see him go, naturally, but when he told me this, I understood why he wanted to go. I told him good luck, and to hurry home, also that I'd pray for him every day. I just hope he returns..."

Herron, Ivory To Lead Feds.

Final Girls' and Boys' Federation elections which were held Jan. 8, elected Jim Ivory as spring semester Boys' Fed. president and Jacquie Herron as new Girls' Fed. president.

New Boys' Fed. officers which include two brothers were Sonny Anderson, vice-president; Mike Clarke, treasurer; Curt Donner, secretary, and his brother, Bruce Donner, fifth executive.

Other officers chosen for Girls' Federation spring semester were Bonnie Bro, vice-president; Linda Guthrie, treasurer; Margaret Sundberg, secretary, and Anne Gaiser, sergeant at arms.

Petitions for chairmanships for the upcoming Boys' Fed. talent con were due last Monday.

A committee was appointed by Bob Leslie, fall semester Boys' Fed. president, to revise the organization's constitution. Members include: Wayne Murray, Jeff Stier, Bill Etter, Ron Shepherd and Bob Minix.

Lettermen's Club

The Lettermen's Club gained \$297.36 from the recent Eastern Washington gymnastics con, reported Mr. John V. Kahle, adviser.

The money will be used to purchase a weight training machine for the Physical Education Department, Mr. Kahle added.

Papyrus

New Papyrus officers were elected at the January 11 meeting, announced fall president Christy Tyler.

Spring officers are president, Leslie Perry; vice-president, Jim Fletcher; secretary, Rick Rolfe; treasurer, Rick Scammell, and sergeant-at-arms, John Sahlin.

Homemaking Club

New officers of the Homemaking Club were elected at the January 11 meeting.

Leigh Anderson, vice-president; Marci Brown, secretary; Bev Harke, treasurer, and Linda Clarkson, historian.

Pages

At the last meeting of Pages Book Club the new officers were elected. Patty Young is president; Mike Marker, vice-president; Kay Deasy, secretary; Connie Thurber, treasurer, and Sherry Boling, historian.

Also at this meeting Debbie Darling gave a review on the book "A Gift of Prophecy" by Ruth Montgomery. Mrs. Frances Vecchio, the club's adviser, reminds all sophomores and freshmen that there are still vacancies for those who wish to join.

Students Polled

(Cont. from page 1)

cent of the 1,360 students polled felt we should send more troops to Vietnam, 34 per cent favored the status quo, 13 per cent would like to see withdrawal of some troops, 18 per cent wanted all troops withdrawn, and 12 per cent checked the "undecided or other" category. Several of those answering qualified their choice by stating troops should be sent or withdrawn only if the military or the President recommended such actions.

President and Protesters

In the space provided for comments, both support and criticism were given President Johnson. Many expressed sympathy for the President's position, yet, he was also attacked for either his "war-like" or "wishy-washy" policies, depending on the varying viewpoints.

Nor were comments kind to the war demonstrators, such as this one by a sophomore girl: "These draft card burners who have never done anything in their lives worth talking about should just visit Vietnam and see if they would really like it if they had to live and go through what those people are going through to keep their freedom."

However, the protesters were not without a defense--here from a sophomore boy: "The war in Vietnam is limiting our freedom of speech. When Americans protest against the war, as we should be able to do, the people are sent to jail."

The Dissenters

Though in the majority, several students did express staunch opposition to the entire war, the following are such examples: "I think the war is ridiculous. I am not against Johnson or the men in Vietnam, but I am against the war. They aren't liberating Vietnam, they're occupying it." (10th grade girl)

"Young men fight old men's irrational and senseless wars. The people of the U.S. don't understand

the real reasons we are in the war, and how we could have prevented from ever getting into the war." (12th grade boy)

"Killing helpless children, or even adults is so wrong... In 1954, the Geneva Conference stated that Hanoi and Saigon would hold fair elections. When they didn't, the U.S. playing "big brother," stepped in to help by killing... (10th grade girl)

"People should fight their own wars!" (9th grade boy)

TV, Not School

Once again television beat out school, this time as the major source of information on the war. With the greatest percentage of consensus, the tube was checked by 90 per cent of those polled as a major source of information, followed by newspapers with 70 per cent; radio, 60 per cent; magazines, 59 percent; group and family discussions, 41 per cent; friend or relative in the service, 35 per cent, and school, rating seventh, with 32 per cent. The senior class, with the required current world problems course, bettered the student body average by only 10 per cent, with 42 per cent. One of the often repeated comments was the opinion that students lacked information beyond incident-oriented newscasts.

Why?

When asked on what did the student based his stand con-



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Tigers Defeated; Highlanders Next

Lewis and Clark meets its Division II counterpart this Friday as the third-place Shadle Park Highlanders take on the Tigers in the Coliseum's first interdivision game of the year.

Excluding results from yesterday's games (LC tested North Central) both teams are far off the pace of the leading teams in the city. Field goal shooting percentage leaves LC in last place, with a team average of 30.71 percent. University leads that category, hitting 45.11 percent of its shots taken from the floor. Shadle is in sixth, with a 38.9 percent average.

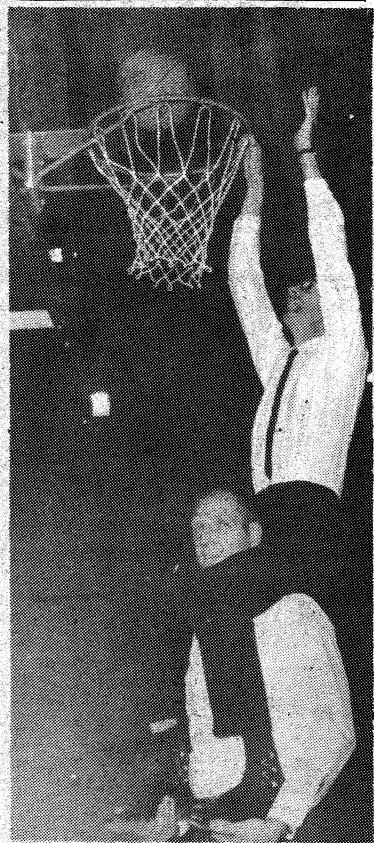
Foul Shooting Better

The Tigers edge out the Scotties at the free throw line. They are fifth with a little better than 60 percent. SP is sixth with 59.3 percent. Defensively, Shadle Park is the superior club. On shots taken against them, other teams have scored only 33.5 percent. LC has only been able to stop a little over half the shots taken on them, as they are scored upon in 44.8 percent of the tries. That puts them ninth in the league, trailed by winless Joel E. Ferris.

The Bagpipers have also managed to demolish the Ferris Saxons, while the Bengals were edged by one point in pre-season play. However, SP's top scorer, Harvey Jones, has tallied only 42 points this year, while LC's Bill Etter has put in 61, in spite of a sore neck the past week. Other top Tiger scorers are Bob Leslie with 35, Dusty Hutsell with 30, Bob Minnix, 25; and Gale Allen with 15.

Zags 'Coast'

If last Friday's game with Gonzaga was a mismatch with Etter, it was a rout with the Zags. He did not start, but was put in after the Bullpups had jumped to an early lead. His performance was far off that of previous weeks due to his injury. Scoring four points, he was at his season's low. Leslie led the squad with 10.



LC FACULTY BASKETBALLERS, Mr. Eugene G. Sivertson (bottom) and Mr. M. Jay Stopher are shown here polishing up some of their "offensive" plays for the upcoming game with the KJRB All-Americans, Jan. 31. Stopher literally climbs the back of defender Sivertson as he goes high to stuff the ball. The former Nebraska All-Stater won't get away with this in the game, though; the stuff shot is illegal. (Photo by Powell)

Gonzaga moved the ball well and got inside often. They had good control on the backboards. LC had to depend on careful passing, but could not work the ball inside and consequently ended up missing often from the outside. The generally "cold" night for the Bengals ended up 57-32/Gonzaga.

Tigers Sweep In First Meet

Tiger gymnasts dominated their first city meet last Wednesday as they swept three events to beat Shadle Park 116.40-105.38 in Highlander territory.

Chuck and Bob Hohner went first and third in the all-around competition to head up the Tiger victory. Shadle Park's Dave Miller and Dave Blake were second and fourth, and were the only Scots to break into the scoring.

The Hohner brothers traded first and second places in the side horse and parallel bars, Bob winning on the horse. Ken Suemori took third in each for two of the LC sweeps. Chuck also won the longhorse competition, followed by Terry Kelly and Bill Oaksford.

SP's Blake took the trampoline event, but Ron Ellsworth and Jon Hulen came up with points for the Tigers. Free exercise was won by Chuck Hohner, and Kelly took third while the Scotties' Miller grabbed off second. Shadle nearly managed to sweep one event, the tumbling competition, but Kelly copped a third place after Blake and Miller.

Gymnastics coach, Mr. Robert K. Miller, said it was an excellent showing. He announced that two other city teams remain to be tested, John E. Rogers and Joel E. Ferris.

Matmen Beat Valley Bears

By BILL ETTER

Headed by Rick Maras, Lewis and Clark's varsity wrestlers easily disposed of Central Valley's matmen 25-15 in E.L. Hunter fieldhouse last Thursday.

Bengals on Streak

The victory was the Tigers' second in a row and evened their city league record to two wins and two losses.

The contest was never really in doubt after an opening win by freshman Alvin Harkey in the 103-pound weight class, and three consecutive wins by Terry Fitzpatrick, Tim Kelly and Ken Bablin in the 129-, 135- and 140-pound divisions. Other LC winners in outstanding effort were, Rick Maras at 167, Kit Birch at 177 and Bruce Donner at 193.

Maras Unbeaten

For Maras, a sophomore, it was his fourth straight victory and much easier than the score might indicate. He had control of the match in every round and his opponent kept cautiously away from him. Maras will get his biggest test of the season tomorrow, however, when he and the rest of the Tiger grapplers, do battle with the Joel E. Ferris Saxons at Ferris. There he will meet unbeaten Sam Hieronymus in a city league showdown.

TG Pick Officers; Plan Luncheon

Chairmen for the semi-annual TI-Girl luncheon are Nancy Lancaster and Ann Lindman.

It's to be held Saturday at the Coeur d'Alene Hotel, said Miss Virginia Danke, TI-Girl adviser. The main purpose of the luncheon is to announce the new TI-Girl officers.

Ann Lindman added that the TI-Girl juniors are providing the entertainment in the form of a skit.

College Cagers Cadet; Tiger Standout Returns

By BILL ETTER

Two former high school and college basketball stars, one an LC graduate, are currently pursuing their cadet teaching at Lewis and Clark.

Mr. Robert (Bob) Lobdell, a Tiger alumnus from the class of '64, is presently working in the business machines department, in speech, and is helping coach the varsity basketball team.

Mr. Lobdell was an outstanding basketball and baseball player for three years at LC. He was twice named to the All-City basketball squad, and once to the All-State

Sacramento, Calif., Mr. Brown was awarded All-Northern California in basketball and All-City in football.

Numerous Offers

He received over twenty scholarship offers, including one from UCLA. He chose his present school, Gonzaga, because of the scholarship offered him.

In his senior year at this school he was tabbed for All-Big Sky honors. He currently passes his time by playing for Vaughn Realty, a nationally prominent AAU basketball team.



MR. LARRY BROWN, a Gonzaga University graduate, and **Mr. Robert Lobdell**, a senior at Washington State University and a former Lewis and Clark basketball player, both show they still have the old "touch" as they spin the spheroid for Journal photographer Neil Powell. Both were high school and college standouts on the maple, and they are now cadeting at LC; Mr. Brown in English and physical education, and Mr. Lobdell in business administration and speech.

team. In addition to this, he was also an All-City baseball player.

Lobdell One of Best

During his playing years at LC, Mr. Lobdell was rated one of the best and quickest defensive players in league history.

After his high school career was completed, Mr. Lobdell continued his education and basketball at Washington State University. He pointed out that there was a big difference between the type of play and the length of practice in high school and college. Daily practice sessions often lasted three and a half hours at college, he said.

Another former high school and college star is Mr. Larry Brown. He is majoring in English with his minor being physical education. While attending high school in

OUT ON A LIMB

By BILL ETTER

It was announced recently that the infamous KJRB All-American basketball team was to play an LC faculty pick-up squad on Jan. 31. From the looks of the All-American roster, the Tigers are in for a tough night.

To start with, the KJRB team is headed by former Inland Empire college stars Rod McDonald, 6-5, from Whitworth, and Jack State, 6-9, from Eastern Washington State. John Nugent, 6-6, as an Eastern grad, adds balance to the squad. Gary Taylor, KJRB disc jockey, is probably the best of the broadcasting lot, while Mike Dalton, Jim Simms and Charlie Brown have trouble dribbling down their chins.

Lobdell Returns

All is not lost for the Lewis and Clark cause, though. Former college stars Bob Lobdell, 6-0 and fast, and Larry Brown, 6-4 and strong, help make up the decided All-American difference.

If the game comes down to disc jockey against teacher, the KJRB squad is in for a good thumping! Former high school and sometime

college standouts Jay (Hook Shot) Stopher, Bob (Bad Boy) Scott, Robert (Hustler) Miller, William (Chopper) Denholm, Virgil (Wicked) Wickline, Gene (Goliath) Sivertson, Edward (Cruncher) Kretz, Peter (Sluggo) Wertz and others will supply the LC punch.

KJRB on Hot Streak

The All-American team has been impressive in its first five games. After two season-opening losses, the KJRB squad has come on strong to win its last eight contests.

The Lewis and Clark team, although yet to be tested, has at least one advantage--experience. The Tiger faculty has no fewer than 10 team members with years of seasoning and a burning desire for victory; this was expressed so ably by one faculty squad member in his comment, "I'll come on the court when that fat guy of theirs does and leave when he leaves, too."

At any rate, plan to attend this exhibition, Jan. 31, and along with supporting your school, you'll get a few laughs, too.

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