

THE LEWIS AND CLARK



Journal



Vol. 101, No. 10 Lewis and Clark High School, Spokane, Wash. 99204 Wednesday, May 22, 1968

Frank Reed to Leave LC

Aussie Plans Return Trip

By CELESTE FRANKLIN

Frank Reed, Australian exchange student, has become, during his short stay at Lewis and Clark, one of the most familiar faces around.

And with good reason. He is a member of Fine Arts, Key and Bengal Pep clubs. He was selected friendliest homeroom boy and homeroom Boys' Fed representative. He was decorations chairman for the Inaugural Ball and is cogeneral chairman of the '68 senior prom. He was on the gymnastics team and has turned out for B-squad tennis. On a solemn occasion about a month ago, he was crowned King of the May.

Frank's Australian accent is also very familiar to LC students. His voice was applauded when he read the part of the announcer in this year's all-school play, "The Mouse That Roared." In tenth grade he had one of two equal roles in the play, "Man Is Omega," so he is not without dramatic experience.

Frank would like to revisit the U.S. but apparently the "Great Society" won't let him—at least for a while. He says he hopes that exchange students must teach their poor backward nations the things they have learned. (Australia is a backward nation?)

When he returns home, he must complete four months of his junior year, plus his senior year; he then plans to do a little body surfing, a popular sport in Australia, where they have "the greatest surfing in

the world," according to Frank.

University "a Privilege"

Whether or not he will attend a university depends to a great extent on Frank's final exams, but it is really "more of a privilege" than the expected thing. Most students attend a technical school instead.

Frank cited other differences between American and Australian schools. He says there is more discipline in the schools at home. Also there isn't such a big step between high school and univer-

sity, because high school in Australia is harder.

Off-Campus Living

Of those students who do go on to a university, few live on campus, --roughly ten percent.

What has Frank gained at LC? "I've learned to accept people in a certain situation—a certain environment—to accept their ideas and values."

He leaves Spokane on June 24 for a month long bus trip to San Francisco and from there back to Australia by way of Manila. Lewis and Clark will soon be saying goodbye to one of its best-known and best-liked students.

Tiger Seen; Eds Picked

"Generation," the 1968 Tiger, was unveiled at the annual Tiger-Journal banquet Monday at Spokane International Airport's Horizon Room.

Announced at the dinner were the managing editors for 1968-69 for the two publications. Linda Takami was chosen by the annual to be managing editor for next year's yearbook staff. She was chosen from the list of candidates that included Laurie Cosby, Nina Finch, Kathy Kennelly, Connie Rolfe and Jim Skadan.

The Tiger also announced their 1968-69 editors.

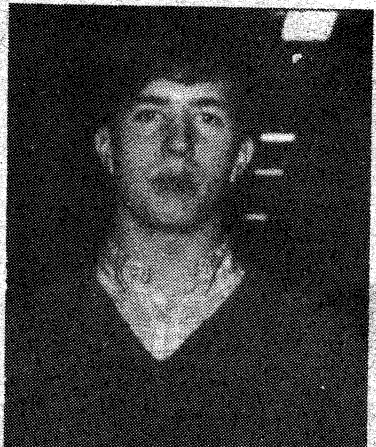
The new staff included Keith Mathews to head next year's paper. Keith, who was chosen over other candidates Celeste Franklin, Ann DeLeon, Ben Stone and Mary Kingsbury, said he was "very happy at my selection, and I hope I can continue the high quality work done by this year's editors."

Feds Elect Fall Officers

Boys' and Girls' Federation Elections were held last week to determine next fall's officers.

The new Girls' Fed officers are Ann Fruechte, president; Kathy Kamel, vice-president; Lynn Oka, secretary; Linda Takami, treasurer; Emi Terao, historian, and Chris McClure, sergeant at arms. Runners-up were Joni Conklin, president; Ann Pattison, vice-president; Kitty Denman, treasurer; Carol Clarkson, historian, and Laurie Hutchinson, sergeant at arms.

New officers for the Boys' Fed are Dave Nail, president; Biff Long, vice-president; Jack Koentopp, secretary; Rick Maras, treasurer, and Curt Donner, fifth executive. Runners-up were Curt



DAVE NAIL

Nakata, president; Terry Fitzpatrick, vice-president; Jim West, secretary; Gary Vandermeer, treasurer, and Dave Vandermeer, fifth executive.

Teachers Attend Computer Class

Five of Lewis and Clark's teachers have been attending classes conducted by Mr. Mike Huhta, a salesman for IBM, to learn the theory of computers.

One of the reasons for teacher interest in computers, according to Mr. Eugene G. Sivertson, is that it has been predicted that within the next decade high school students will need a working knowledge of computers in order to be adequately prepared for college.

Seniors Busy

Varied Activities Mark Graduation

By BILL ETTER

Four years ago Lewis and Clark High School was just a vague concept to the approximately 450 eighth grade students scheduled to enroll in the fall of '64.

Now, its ranks depleted to 396, the class of '68 prepares to complete the last leg of its high school journey with a flourish of activities.

This year's graduating class brings to 25,126 the total students graduated from Lewis and Clark and South Central during its 77-year history. This class is also the smallest group to receive its diplomas since the 375 member class of 1954. The smallest graduating body of all was the seven-member class of 1891 that came from a four-teacher staff and a 40-pupil student body. The largest was the 831-member graduating class of 1964.

The class of '68 has been judged by many of the more experienced teachers at LC to be one of the most outstanding. The class seems to have a definite unity among its members.

As with all seniors, though, the "best" days are ahead, or at least in the immediate future as today at noon senior activities get into full swing at lower Manito Park with the Senior Barbecue. The Senior Breakfast follows a week later on May 29, and the Senior Prom on May 31.

The "big day," commencement, is scheduled for Sunday, June 2, at 1:30 p.m. at the Coliseum.

The Lewis and Clark Orchestra, under the direction of Mr. C. Oliver Fuller, will usher in the

graduates with the traditional "Pomp and Circumstance." The Invocation will then be given by the Rev. Gerald M. Ford from the Central Christian Church. The LC choir, under Mr. Gerald S. Hartley, will present two numbers.

Senior Class fall and spring semester presidents Jim Ivory and Chris Pence will address the class as will an honors panel consisting of Susan Pattison, JoAnn Delaney, Betsy Husom, Jean Davis and Ann Berry. Gaymarie Logsdon will give the appreciation.

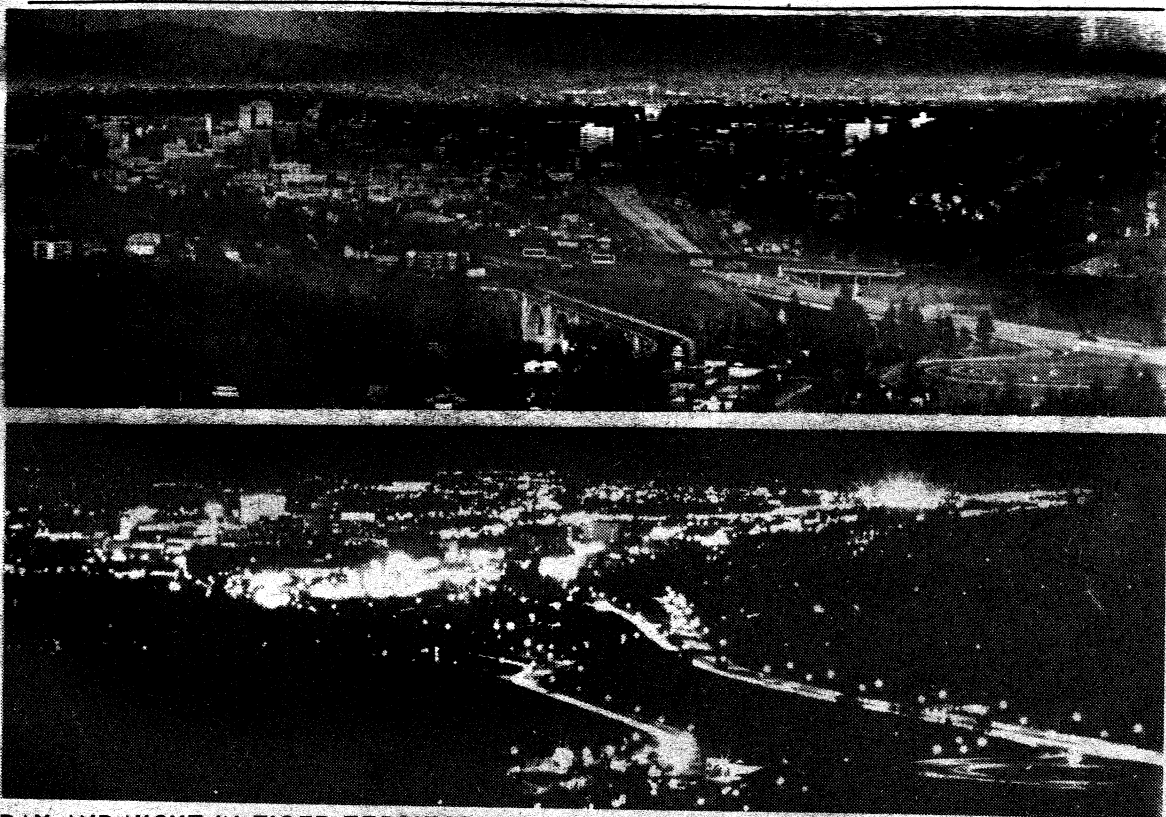
The program will continue with the issuing of the diplomas by Principal William E. L. Donner and school board member Mr. John L. Warn. The recessionary by the orchestra will conclude the exercises.

Concert Set For Tonight

Excerpts from Haydn's Nelson Mass and selections from the musical "Oklahoma" will be presented tonight by the Lewis and Clark choir and orchestra in a concert at 8 p.m. in the auditorium.

The Tiger Tones will present such current favorites as "Up, Up, and Away" and "Windy." The Girls' Glee selections will include the folk blues "Go 'Way from My Window."

The closing feature will be a combined performance of parts of Haydn's Nelson Mass by the orchestra and choir.

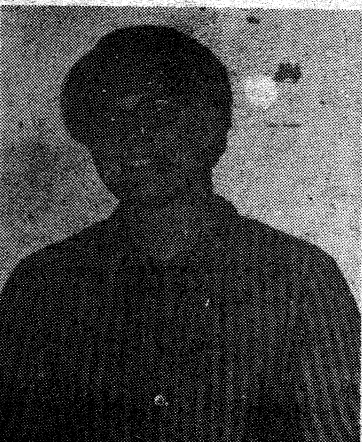


DAY AND NIGHT IN TIGER TERRITORY . . . South Hill, Downtown, Sunset, Inland Empire Highway. Seniors are making their last journeys across the bridge, down the hill and through town. By fall, LC's '68 grads will be spread far from the school and area which served to mold them. This is the geography which has produced, and continues to produce, some of

the finest men and women in the Northwest. The photographs show the progress which has come to the Lewis and Clark area, in the form of a new super-freeway winding into town. The lower picture also serves to create the mood of Prom Night (and perhaps the scene that many new graduates will be in a position to view on that occasion.) (Photos by Pence)

Aussies to Return

The Lewis and Clark Journal and student body extends best wishes to Australian exchange teacher Edward H. Clark and student Frank Reed, soon to be returning to Australia. Mr. Clark and Frank will journey to their hometown of Sydney after some summer travel in the United States. Mr. Clark has been staying with his wife and three children in the home of LC physics teacher, Mr. Carl W. Milton, who exchanged home, car and position with Mr. Clark. Frank has been living in the home of Dr. Waverly J. Ellsworth. Debbie Ellsworth is a junior at Lewis and Clark.



ANN FRUECHTE

Senior Announcement

Pictures of seniors receiving their diplomas at graduation will be taken by Leo's studio.

Representatives will visit senior homerooms tomorrow and Friday to collect optional payments of \$1 for one picture and \$2 for three pictures.

More Scholarships Won

Two more seniors have received scholarships, said Mr. George W. Palmer, dean of boys.

Carolyn Belugum has a scholarship to Pacific Lutheran University in Tacoma, and Gary Greer received one from the Spokane Chapter of the Washington Society of Professional Engineers.



Wednesday, May 22
Senior Barbecue
Choir and Orchestra Concert
Tuesday, May 28
Senior Grades
Thursday, May 30
Memorial Day
NO SCHOOL
Friday, May 31
Sr. Class Introductory Con
Senior Prom
Sunday, June 2
Graduation, Coliseum,
1:30 p.m.

'68 Stylus Debut Due This Week

This week the 1968 Stylus will be unveiled, according to Christy Tyler, editor.

New size, a three-color cover and unusual binding give the Stylus a different look. All work was done at Lewis and Clark, except the binding and the printing of the cover. Typist for the entire book was Roberta Davidson and Mr. M. Jay Stopher handled the printing on the offset machine.

The cover and most of the artwork in the book was done by Rick Rolfe. Jim Bolker contributed the art for several special pages. Selections of writings from Papyrus Club members and LC students make up the contents.

Extra Stylus will be available for \$1 in Room 207A.

One Last Look

Take one last look over your shoulder, Senior—not a sentimental look with blurred eyes, but a crisp look at four years past. From your numbers came the backbone of the best-ever Lewis and Clark football team. Senior Leaders, a program which will hopefully gain momentum with next year's seniors, was initiated. Innovations in traditional activities came from you. A state DE president, top scholarship winners, award winning musicians... you can boast outstanding leaders in varied fields.

Your first year was Mr. Abraham Lincoln Parker's final year, and the graduating class of 1968 will be the last of many classes to remember personally LC's living legend as the active head of the school.

During your four years E.L. Hunter Fieldhouse was dedicated to its honored namesake, "Squinty," the All-School Play was revived and lunchtime was brightened by the arrival of the milkshake.

A kaleidoscope of color, smell and sound swirl into memory after memory...

Take one last look, Senior, because now you are ready to turn around.

—Christy Tyler

Going Home, Going Home...

We have been attacked by parasites, or maybe they should be called "Ferrisites."

At a recent track meet at Hart Field, in competition with Ferris, the Lewis and Clark team was repeatedly referred to as "the visiting team," on our own field. The Ferris team also had assistance in the commentator's box when LC was emphasized as the "loser," "the losing team" or any other term the announcer could think of to degrade the LC participants.

Many people don't realize Hart Field is not in the LC district, but in the district of the Ferrisites. However, the field was purchased by LC students.

What must LC do to get Hart Field back in its district? It has been suggested that the use of buckets, shovels and wheelbarrows be employed to rightfully bring our Hart Field home, and out of the hands of the Ferrisites.

—Randy Brandt

Negroes, Whites Challenged

Otis Redding expressed the confusion of the Negro rather well: "I can't do what ten people tell me to, so I guess I'll remain the same."

As much as expressing an idea, this quote is a challenge to Negroes: "Will the Negro remain the same? Can the Negro ultimately gain anything by constant belligerence or by peaceful settlement?"

It seems that for every step forward, the movement for Negro equality takes two steps backward. The regression is the result of misunderstanding, an apathetic public and the lack of a sustained drive. Obviously, these things can't be cured overnight maybe not in a generation.

So what is the future of the Negroes? More killing? More misunderstanding? More regression? Probably. Definitely!

One would think that the whites and the Negroes would give up their inane practice of segregation. The American Negroes and Whites should be Americans first and Whites and Negroes last, always working together for America.

But this very sense of ultra-nationalism is walling one race from another. Each race is so concerned about what it can do for or against America that it ends up doing nothing for or against the majority.

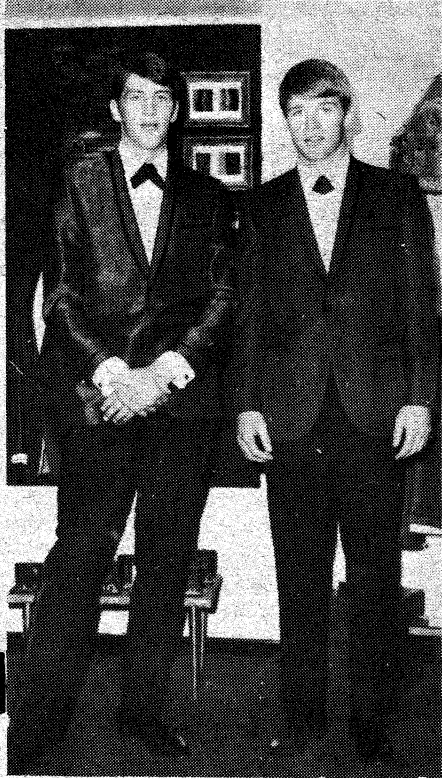
Forced cooperation? Never! Voluntary contribution to the ultimate welfare of every race, instead of national regression into a state of oblivion?

But the American people can't be so ignorant as to think this dilemma can be solved by national laws and regulations. The people rule the country. The citizens make the laws. Only the individual citizen can secure for himself the blessings of life, liberty and happiness.

—John Sahlin

Get
Your
Tux
for
the
Senior
Prom
at

EMRYS
RIVERSIDE AT STEVENS... DOWNTOWN SPOKANE



Bill Etter

Jim Ivory

HYPERICAL notes

By NINA FINCH

Humor wasn't really so different 30 years ago nor were the predicaments of the students. So...

Here we are with another gem from yesteryear. Students then, just as now, made jokes about their teachers. For example: "If there are any dumbbells in the room, please stand up," said the exasperated chemistry teacher on the third floor. A long pause and then a small, lone freshman stood up. "What? Do you consider yourself a dumbbell?" "Well, not exactly, sir, but I hate to see you standing all alone."

The "Epitaph to a Chemistry Student" written by a Journal Staff member in 1938 might be applicable today.

"Here lies the body
Of Chemistry Bill
He mistook some lye
For an aspirin pill."

In closing, I'd like to present my choice for the prize of the day. It's entitled "My Lady's Lament" and is obviously ageless in its sentiment.

My life's in a turmoil
I cannot go on.

My eyelashes fell off
My lipstick is gone

My bottle of peroxide
I spilled on the floor

My money's all gone
And I can't get anymore

The worst part of all is
I'm dated up for eight

And if I'm not painted pretty
He'll give me the gate

I haven't a future
With no make-up kit

Cause my make-up
I haven't it.

Senior Wills

I, JON SAGER, bequeath my bad body, bad knee, bad foot, and false teeth to DAVE EAKINS.

I, CARALEEEEEEE SCHMITZ, bequeath my fourth toenail on my left ankle, my passionate purple mugs and my ordained place under the sun (only to be shared with Super Chicken) to BONNIE HUNTER.

I, LINDA SAUGEN, bequeath an unused gavel and my fabulous speaking ability and a case of tired blood to JEAN YAMAMOTO.

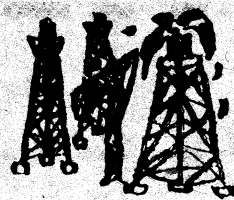
I, RICK SCAMMELL, bequeath my 24 caret navel (sic), Tiger fuzz and old dust and infamous "write on" magic fingers to a lone.

Congratulations,
Graduating
Seniors!

We point with pride and great expectations to you, the future leaders of our nation. We at The Crescent wish you success and prosperity in your chosen field of endeavor.

THE CRESCENT
Downtown — Northtown

Congrats to Seniors!
from
BILLY TOWNSEND



OIL'S WELL..

By MIKE DERRICK

It was a dark, cloudy day, and on every downtown corner was a bearded character ringing bells.

Now, in season, this would mean Santa Claus, but the character I'm talking about is the hippie. Most of them that day were content to just stand on the corner and jangle their cowbells, but there finally came one joker who turned out to be quite persistent.

As I walked past, I heard the customary question, "Would you like to buy a copy of The Un-natural?" Generally I can get away with telling them that the paper is brought to my home by an acid-head paper boy, but this guy was wise.

Rag Expounded

He began quite a sales pitch, following me into a department store. He told me of all the fine sensitive authors, the superlative artwork, etc. I've seen the rag. Those fine authors are dime-store novel dropouts, either that or Ferris High School graduates. And the art is reminiscent of the good old Sacajawea days when I first learned to draw a straight line crooked.

The hippie then gently (as flower children are inclined to do) slammed me around and began expounding on the paper's policies. He

carefully explained what it was for and against. Briefly, though, I could see that the paper was for sale and I was against the wall.

Journalman Disrobes

The time had come for action. Quickly disrobing, I stood revealed (to say the least) in my red flannel underwear with the big J on the chest. Yes, JOURNALMAN was ready to strike back.

Whipping out a back copy of the Journal from a compartment in my cape (actually it was a bib, but I had it on backwards) I opened to page three. The sight of all the ads momentarily stunned him. Then, while he was still reeling, I tried to sell it to him for an exorbitant three cents. Nauseated by the ridiculous offer, he fled the scene.

Inconspicuously, I put my clothes back on in the middle of the department store and nonchalantly strolled away, my secret identity secure and my faith in the power of the press reinforced.

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RANKY INMATES

At last, the most accurate end-of-season television awards of them all--the Ranks.

The awards themselves, rather than the winning programs, are in categories: High Ranks, Low Ranks, and Just Plain Ranks.

From the bottom up, the envelope, please. Outstanding Just Plain Rank program of the year is "The Jerry Lewis Show." His season started slow and tapered off. Other "winners" include the ultra-tiresome "Lucille Ball Show," "The Mothers-In-Law," "The Red Skelton Hour," "Bonanza" and "Lassie."

That just about scrapes the bottom of the barrel, although some deserving programs may have been missed.

Low Ranks

The Low Rank category is complex and the TV programs it covers are varied. Usually Low Rank type shows are pleasant, vaguely entertaining, but they lack some ingredient to make them eligible for the High Rank. Included in this season's winners are "The Flying Nun," "I Dream of Jeanie," "Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea" (a perennial victor), "The FBI" and "He and She."

Those receiving the High Rank this year are most excellent, and fortunately for vast wasteland devotees, original achievements in television. "Mission Impossible," "Star Trek," "The Avengers" (even without Mrs. Peel), "I Spy," "Run for Your Life," and "That Girl" receive the highest commendation.

The stars of all High Rank award winners automatically receive the same award, and although his show did not receive any Rank, Monte Markham of "Second Hundred Years" gets a high one, too.

Several specials warrant the High Rank. Top of the tops is "Of Mice and Men," "Africa" and "How Life Begins" are also outstanding efforts. All are products of the struggling ABC.

Mixed Praise

The networks merit both orchids and onions for movie offerings. Thanks to them for "The Great Escape," "Hard Day's Night," "The King and I," "Shot in the Dark" and "Pink Panther."

However, this year movies commanded too much prime time and next year it is going to be worse. There are too many just plain rank movies being sluffed off on expectant viewers.

Television may be vast, but it is most certainly no wasteland. High quality regulars, provoking specials and top movie fare made this season a strong one for the most part.

I, LESA CRANE, bequeath my size 18 tent dress and good old D.P. to JUDY BROWN.

The Lewis and Clark Journal

Published on 20 Wednesdays during the school year by students of Lewis and Clark High School. Entered as second-class matter at the post office in Spokane, Wash., Oct. 25, 1917. Printed by Spokane Circular Service. Editorial and Business Office, Room 106.

For the last In-Mates Column of the year two outstanding seniors have been chosen to end the season. They are Sue Schubert and Bob Minnix.

Sue Schubert

Who do you know that wants to be a PE teacher with long hair, who rides a Honda to school and really wants to make the girls enjoy PE? Believe it or not that is -- Sue Schubert. She plans on attending the University of Washington to major in Physical Education while minoring in Spanish.

She is currently a member of Ti-Girls and Adelante and was a senior leader of the Hi-Fives. Her favorite teacher is Mrs. Clara Adams, "because she treats us like adults and is really getting us ready for college."

Sue's secret desire was to be a cowgirl and she thinks she has never really given up that ambition. Her most embarrassing incident happened when her sister placed an open-faced peanut butter sandwich on a chair and she sat in it. "The thing I admire most in people is just being themselves. I like people for what they are, not for what they are put on to be."

When commenting on the following, Sue answered this way... Hippies -- who cares... School -- it's almost out... Senior Class --

I think we have an interesting collection of seniors, the spuds, buzzards, duds, and whatever else there are.

Sue ended with this final message to the world, "Have fun and don't take everything so seriously."

Bob Minnix

Who do you know that wants to travel around the world, then settle down and raise banana trees? There's only one senior who fits that description--Bob Minnix.

Bob keeps pretty busy at LC by participating in Key and Pep club and was secretary of Senate and is president of Lettermen's Club. Bob is very active in sports with basketball, baseball and football at the top of his list. He was recently given a four-year scholarship to Notre Dame where he plans on majoring in Geology and minoring in Political Science.

Mr. Robert K. Miller is Bob's favorite teacher because, "his classes are not the conventional type of class, but a class where there is a lot of discussion and he makes you think -- which brings out different viewpoints."

When commenting on the following Bob answered this way... Hippies -- you just have to be careful who you pinch now-a-days... Mini-skirts -- for those who think young... School -- I live for those study halls!

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W. 418 Sprague

LC Exchange Teacher Describes Australian Life

Mr. Carl W. Milton, physics teacher at Lewis and Clark for several years, and his family have spent the past school year in Castle Hill, Australia, which is about 20 miles from Sydney.

Mr. Milton, who exchanged places for the year with Mr. Ted Clark, instructs four grades in the fields of biology, geology, chemistry and physics at all levels. He also supervises girls' basketball and the playground, leaving little extra time for himself. Mr. Milton said the people in Australia are going out of their way to help his family see all the sights.

The Miltons have been to the ocean frequently. It is 30 miles from their home. Right now they are experiencing autumn weather. They celebrated Christmas in the summer and went to the home of relatives on the soil conservation station just outside of Gunnedah, Australia. Their Christmas tree was a bush decorated with colored streamers and balloons. Since it was summer, they took many walks, where they first saw kangaroos in the wild.

Saw Melbourne

During Christmas (and summer) vacation, the Miltons journeyed to Melbourne where there was a severe water shortage after an unusually long drought. Lack of wa-

ter is a major problem in their area. They traveled through rice paddies, wheat fields, orchards and vineyards.

The Miltons will leave Sydney August 21 and travel home by way of New Zealand, Pago Pago and Hawaii.

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Warm Memories Plague Writer; Also, Dirt on Graduation Gown

By MIKE DERRICK
From the moment I entered the then-immense portals of Lewis and Clark four years ago and was immediately branded the "smallest frosh" by a gaggle of hostile seniors, I knew I was in for the best and worst four years of my life.

Still carrying with me the engraved "SF" with which I was gifted that first day, I am able to convince people that I was attacked by a crazed hippie in the heart of San Francisco. But the smallest frosh "award" is but one of the treasures that I have brought with me from LC.

A, B, C of Learning

I also have retained a vast wealth of knowledge forced upon me through these four years. I know all the answers to any question you may have about the U.S., Washington, the world, the current news, biology, and English 1-8, as long as they're multiple choice.

A great talent I have developed at LC is my faculty for remembering numbers. Through the four years (by the way, World War II also lasted four years, but its mortality rate was slightly higher) I have had to remember locker numbers and combinations, P.E. numbers, track-hook numbers, game scores, a social security number, room and course numbers and phone numbers. All this practice may be useful someday if I wind up in prison (or decide to run a numbers racket).

In Memoriam

Then there are those special people at LC whom I'll always remember, in spite of myself. There is Mr. Howard Allers, who opened up to me a new dimension in public speaking and eloquence. There is the omnipresent student communist, a group unto himself, who taught me how to be sullen, and impressed upon me the im-

portance of sharing. Things like lunch money and homework assignments were foremost on the sharing list, but funny thing, while I shared with him, he never seemed to have anything to share with me.

Pudding Pilferer

How could I forget the one particular social club initiate who came day after day to ask for my dessert, only to forcibly liberate it seconds later? I didn't mind, though, because I figured that his burlap underwear made him kind of cranky to begin with.

Every following day of my existence, I will also remember the many student leaders who have proved to me that I am a student follower. I will also remember in life and forget in my will all those people whose votes kept me out of office--and I know who they are!

Last, I will never stop thinking of the greatest friend I ever made here. God bless you, Sherman, the frog in my biology class, wherever you are. You have captured my heart (and I still have yours at home in the alcohol).

scing, too. Such as the first LC mixer I ever went to -- last week. And the frosh pep con, where we all sang from our "Tiger Tips" the sacred school cheers, as cautiously as a Hindu translating the Koran. And I can't forget viewing my first high school football game, when I sat up in the press box while all you poor souls were shivering in the rain.

I also remember my first article printed in the Journal. Recognition quickly followed; "That kid doesn't know football from squash rackets." True, but I got the score right.

Now I stand in front of a mirror, in cap and gown, gazing deeply at the product of four years of toil, trial and tribulation. I don't see myself. I see memories, hopes, dreams, realizations... I see a potential. I see dirt on the hem of my gown. I'd better have the thing dry-cleaned before graduation.

Senior Wills

I, DAVID JOHNSTONE, bequeath my nose, my plastic bite plate and Arid-Extra Dry, to BABY BROTHER PETEY.

I, DEBBIE JOHNSTON, bequeath my love of French class to KATHY GAISER.

I, ELLEN KEISER, bequeath all the even - more - unbouncy tennis balls once willed to me to CHERYL NORBY.

I, ALSINIA KENNEDY, bequeath all my moth-eaten lobby booties and stale bubble gum to WILLIAM L. PETERSON.

I, STEPHANIE KNUTTGEN, bequeath my locker stickers and my special prayer book used only before entering the office on business to KATHY MURRAY.

I, MARK KOLLER, bequeath my hot lips, triple tongue and worn out shoes to JOHN GABEL (Good luck).

I, MARGIE KOLLMAN, bequeath my badly worn Term Paper Manual and one used typewriter ribbon to poor unsuspecting SUE HAGEN.

I, LYNN LAMBERT, bequeath my handy-andy oil can, mileage book and lots of luck to CORKY.

I, SALLY LANCASTER, bequeath all my rotten lunches in my locker and all my study hall

passes to NANCY LANCASTER.

I, SHARON LARSON, bequeath my immense and no doubt vital participation in all school activities and my driver's license which I never use to ANDY KERR.

I, PEGGY LEHN, bequeath my crash diets and my tan to GAIL MAXWELL.

I, BOB LESLIE, bequeath my sure hands and lightning quick moves to TOM GREENE.

I, LINDA LOFT, bequeath my ability to be a scrag to MARY SAAD.

I, GAY MARIE LOGSDON, do bequeath all my lady bug paper clips to LEE PERKINS, my Spanish rain hat to TOM FLETCHER, and my baggy long blue jeans to NANCY LUTH. I also hereby bequeath all of this year's debate cards to JUDY BOLKER AND VICKI BUTLER in hopes that they will help them more than they did me.

I, BARB LUTH, bequeath my curling irons and 20 lbs. of foam rubber to KRIS LOWE.

I, JIM MACKEY, bequeath my painted locker and my unique talent for falling asleep in Mr. Clark's Physics class to ED MURRAY.


I, MARGIE MAGUIRE, bequeath my great ability to play basketball to CHRIS MAJER AND DAVE NAIL.

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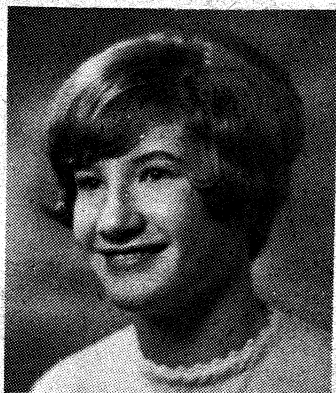
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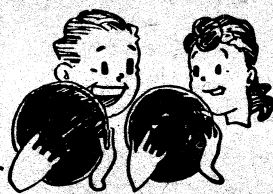
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Seniors, What Will You Will? Well...

I, MARCIA BOLINSKE, bequeath my midget stapler and proctor corner which is constantly plagued by fruit flies to JAY (HOEGER) MY BIG LITTLE BROTHER.

I, SANDI BOOTH, bequeath my ability to get along with Mrs. Carswell to CINDY TESTER.

I, MURRAY BOWDEN, bequeath my ability to get along with the stage crew for future use to MY SISTER, KARI.

I, PAT BOWER, bequeath my first chair, rank number 9 and Mr. C. O. Fuller to TIM GERL.

I, SUE BRISBOIS, bequeath my so called art ability and my pencil, paints and drawings to GARY MALMQUIST.

I, JOHN CASE, bequeath my tuba and all the wise cracks in band to KEVIN HILL.

I, GEORGIA CAVE, bequeath my glasses, long dresses, knowledge of black power, and Mr. Virgil F. Wickline to YVONNE WILLIAMS.

I, DALE CHALFANT, bequeath my locker which neverlocks and all the garbage inside to JOHN KENT.

I, ED CHARBONNEAU, bequeath my disagreements with all the English teachers in school to BOB LOWRY.

I, HAL CLARE, bequeath my broken pens, and all the junk in my locker to NICK ALLERS.

I, DARWIN COLE, bequeath my broken locker, my books and the keys to one slightly used motorcycle to JOHN KENT.

I, RITA CONKLIN, bequeath all my wilted carnations and enough strength to push the OLDORANGE AND BLACK up the hill another year to MY SISTER, JONI.

I, BOB COULTER, bequeath all my daily newspapers to my favorite homeroom teacher MR. GEORGE M. SULLIVAN.

I, BUDDY CRAIG, bequeath all my red cards given to me by Mr. Powell to TERRY FITZPATRICK.

I, SANDI CRADER, bequeath all my skill of running the machines in Room 10 and getting to count the papers that go through the broken counter to PAT KIMMERLY.

I, MARILYN CRAMER, bequeath my ability to get along with Matsumoto-sensai to MIKE MALONE.

I, PRISCILLA DAVIS, bequeath my old parking tickets, a broken ruler and my worn out DE chair to SUE FLANNIGAN.

I, ROBERTA DAVIDSON, bequeath my shy, quiet, reserved and untalkative personality to DIANE DAVIDSON.

I, MIKE DERRICK, bequeath my sub 10:40 clockings, in the hopes that he can improve upon them, to PAUL FENSKE.

I, SUSIE DEVLEMING, bequeath my gorgeous legs and flowered slip to MR. GERALD S. HARTLEY.

I, RICK DIFFLEY, bequeath my worn out street shoes from marching in the LC Tiger Band during

fourth period to JON HULEN.

I, CAROLEE DRAGOO, bequeath my worn out tennis racket, "holy" tennis shoes and my spring Ti-Girl uniform to LOLLY ELMER.

I, TERRY EDDY, bequeath my thinking ability to RICK; my journalistic ability to KEITH; my singing ability to undergraduate SOSers; my art ability to ROY; my music ability to BOB; and to my LITTLE BROTHER AND SISTER, what's left.

I, BERNIE EDSTROM, bequeath "GAY JAY" STOPHER and my ability to get in his hair to SHERRY GODFREY.

I, JOHN ELMER, bequeath my numerous tardy passes to MYSISTER, LAUREL ELMER.

WE, BILL ETTER AND JIM IVORY, bequeath our supreme athletic abilities, our complete irresponsibilities and our used alien cards to BILL SWAIN (OOP! HE'S GRADUATING, I THINK?)

I, PAM FAVRE, bequeath my rusty hair rollers, half used tube of Clearasil, my old love letters from BILL and homework to CINDY WARD.

I, SUE GRAHAM, bequeath all my accumulated brownie points to JOYCE GARRETT.

I, SANDEE GILL, bequeath my sucker wrappers and my groovy desk in 6th period study hall to JANIE MULLER.

I, MARY GRAY, bequeath my old shoes in my locker and the broken down straw machine to DANNA PIPPEN.

I, KAREN GUTHRIE, bequeath the Ti-Girl uniform room and all its unknown contents to the lucky new chairman, ARLENE EAGLE.

I, BETTY HARN, bequeath my long fingernails and fingernail file to BONNIE HUMPHREY.

I, DEVONA HARPER, bequeath

four years of P.E. with Miss Danke to ALL GREAT FRESHMAN GIRLS.

I, MAC HARRISON, bequeath a mat burn, one cigar butt and a potato masher to TERRY FITZPATRICK.

I, TED HAYNES, bequeath my entire collection of dirty magazines, books, joke books and novels to MRS. ALDA M. HOWARD.

I, JAN HEADSTROM, bequeath all the teeth I've lost fighting with STEVE SNIDER to JIM SNIDER.

I, RANDY HEINZ, bequeath to RICH AHLQUIST AND DICK SAMS the ability to ignore narrow-minded, beer-bellied, bald headed old men.

I, ROSE HELTON, bequeath Mr. Read, the greatest Spanish teacher at LC to MY SOPHOMORE BROTHER, HENRY.

I, LARRY HIGHSMITH, being of sound mind and relatively sound body, bequeath my GLUTEAS MAXIMUS to MIKE CLARKE in the hopes that he can make good use of it in the classrooms here next year.

I, JACKIE HOBBS, bequeath my unused, dark, secret, romantic corners at LC to JAY NICHOLS AND KAREN JACOBY.

I, "JACK" HOERNER, bequeath my Christmas pie, a plum and a hamburger to RICK PADAYAO.

I, LINDA HOWELL, bequeath my Compoz and Exedrin tablets (before and after classes) and happy thoughts to MRS. FRANCES VECCHIO.

I, BETSY HUSOM, bequeath my bubble gum and my position in the Ti-Girl Amazon row to MARY LESLIE.

I, GLEN HUSTON, bequeath my clean socks, my Desenex foot spray and my can of Right Guard to

BOB HUSTON.

I, MARY-JAY, bequeath a date with BOB LESLIE to MARY HINSHAW.

I, JIM JENKINS, bequeath my hairy nose, \$1,700 stereo and homeroom root beer parties to JEAN SIMMONS.

I, STEVE JOHNSON, bequeath my nickname "STEVIE WONDER" TO STEVE CONLEY and an English 8 desk containing tranquilizers and "No Doz" to MY BROTHER MARK.

I, TOM MALLOY, bequeath Tracy Nichols, my SPUD hat and T-shirts and a front seat in study hall to DAN CLOSE.

I, MEG MAXWELL, bequeath my Rye Krisp, excess fat and Ti-Girl mixer tickets to PATTISON, LINDMAN AND SLEDGE.

I, CAROL McCORKLE, bequeath my beloved sixth period class to ADDY LEVITCH.

I, LARRY McCRACKEN, bequeath my rotten spare tire, my burnt oil, rotten P.E. socks and SPUD parties to JIM DONAHOE.

I, BETTY MORLIN, bequeath my ability to sleep in class with my eyes open to BARB MASSIE.

I, GLEN OLSON, bequeath farmer Daryl and the barn people to TOM MEENACH.

I, PATTY OTTO, bequeath my old Almond Roca can, three empty BIC pens, one well worn peechee notebook and last but not least one mitten to EMI TERAQ.

I, GINA PEDERSON, bequeath my pink tights to MR. WARREN A. HALL, who needs them to brighten his otherwise dull day.

I, CHRIS PENCE, bequeath my mush mouth to KATHY KENNELLY in the hopes that she might improve her grammar with it; and

to all future debaters, I will a thorough and incisive knowledge of dialectical materialism.

I, DAN PETERSON, bequeath my story-telling ability and my gold-plated shovel to all the remaining boys at LC, especially CURT DONNER.

I, TOM PORTER, bequeath my ability to run the two mile to JIM (RED) ANDERSON.

I, GARY PROTTO, bequeath my muddy golf shoes and sand wedge to STEVE STOREY.

I, KATHY REILLY, bequeath Greg Thompson to BECKY JOHNSON.

I, JOEL RELL, bequeath all the water on the third floor in the northwest corner to VICKI DAY.

I, DORIC CREAGER, bequeath Lewis and Clark's oldest remedial to any person turning out for varsity baseball next year. You can have HIM.

I, JOHN DANIELS, bequeath my curly red hair, comb and brush to JOHN WUHRMAN, DONALD BLACK, HOWIE ALLERS, LOUIS HURST, WILLY GRAHAM, and GEORGE PALMER, who may fight over it among themselves.

I, LARRY DAVIDSON, bequeath all the basic concepts forced upon me in biology to GLEN BRADWIN.

I, JEAN DAVIS, bequeath my title of "SOUL SISTER," my pig-tails and my ticklishness to KATHY KAMEL.

I, DAN ABEL, bequeath my senoritis to PATTY YOUNG and JILL NUNEMAKER who need it.

I, CARLENE ADAMSON, bequeath my Wednesday piano lessons and all my piano students to KATHY ABEL.

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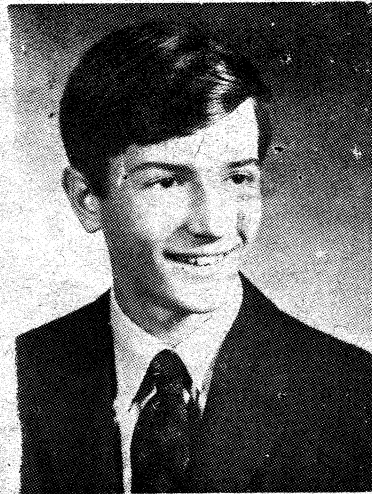
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Five LC Teachers Retire; Years of Experience Lost

Along with the seniors graduating this year, five Lewis and Clark teachers will graduate into retirement.

These Tiger teachers are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Miller, Mrs. Ruth Anderson, Mrs. Lillian Charbonneau, and counselor, Miss Bernadine McClincy.

Miss Bernadine McClincy was born in Walla Walla, Wash., and received her bachelor of arts degree at the University of Washington, majoring in science and mathematics. She also taught at Libby until World War II when she became a Navy aerologist.

After the war, she returned to Spokane in the spring of 1946 and taught math for one and a half years. She succeeded Miss Davis, (the former Mrs. Renn, LC librarian,) as Dean of Girls. In 1951 after returning from a year in guidance training at Columbia University, she became Dean of Girls and adviser to the Girls' Federation.

Commenting on today's ideas and activities in comparison to those of yesterday, she said, "Life is more exciting with many opportunities, but along with this comes added pressures and problems."

Miss McClincy wants to become reacquainted with her brother and his family in Nevada and to take a few trips.

Mrs. Ruth Anderson was born in Iowa and came to Spokane in 1937. She obtained her bachelor of arts degree in business education at Washington State University and taught business courses before she was married.

For her future plans she wants to remain at home and to make some visits to relatives and long-time friends.

Mrs. Lillian Charbonneau was born in Summit, Idaho, and came to Spokane after retiring from sub-

stitute teaching there.

She obtained her bachelor of arts degree from Whitman College in 1926, majoring in language, primarily Latin and English.

Mrs. Charbonneau, who teaches typing and formerly taught Latin, says, "Students are basically the same, but the complex world has made them become more aware of the world and its affairs."

This summer she and her husband will relax and soon will take a freighter trip to the Mediterranean area.

Mrs. Hazel Miller graduated from Lewis and Clark and has been teaching here since 1952. She has taught in the business courses, especially stenography, but her most rewarding experience here was watching the science department blossom after she married Mr. Clarence E. Miller.

She says she feels that "LC has a very fine student body. Students are basically the same but they participate more outside the school than they used to."

She has four stepchildren. In regard to retirement she said, "I refuse to set any more alarm clocks, get up early or worry about any more bells."

Mr. Clarence E. Miller came to Spokane in 1935 after obtaining his bachelor of arts degree from the University of Idaho. He has been teaching science at Lewis and Clark for 33 years, excluding three years in the Navy during the war.

In commenting on the field of science he said, "Science has grown beyond impossibility. After reaching a certain plateau of basic information it has grown tremendously to exceed its older policies."

"The difference between the two generations of students," he said, "is that the pants are tighter and

the skirts shorter with dimpler knees, but they're the same solid and basic matter that makes students great. They work just as hard and their goals are just as high as 33 years ago."

For future plans, Mr. and Mrs. Miller are going to spend their summer at Priest Lake with their new sail cruiser.

Infamous Creature Attacks Fieldhouse

By RICK SCAMMELL

We surrender? In response to the recent complaints directed to the parking problem around Lewis and Clark, someone finally did something.

Breathing smoke and fire, the culprit of this almost inhuman deed is not new to the LC scene. It is none other than freeway tractor. The deed is... would you believe the Fieldhouse has grown six feet higher in the last few weeks?

All we proposed was removal of parking meters...not the whole streets on the west and north sides of the Fieldhouse. If you will notice, greed was the deed and gone are the trees and the "good earth" clear to the door steps. Needless to say, our cause has lost ground.

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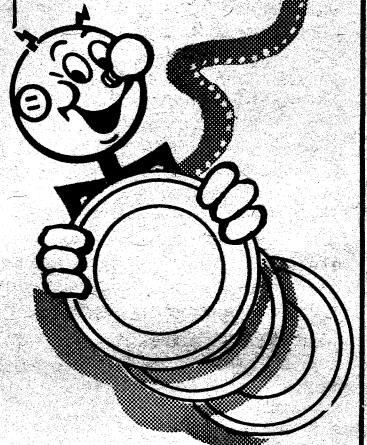
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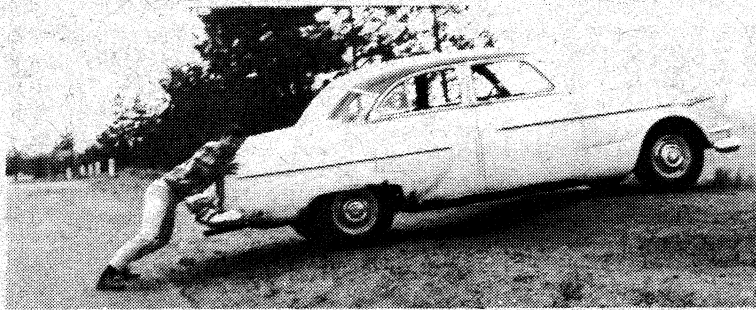
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Kar Kolumn By BILL ETTER

Lewis and Clark senior Bill Swain recently was seen around school in a wreck. As a matter of fact, he's still driving his '53 Packard Clipper.

Bill purchased his "clean machine" a little over a month ago from a grinning Spokane used car salesman for the outrageous price of \$90. The car comes equipped with a 160 horsepower straight eight that thinks it's a six. Carburation is by a Holley four-barrel, and a Silent Selective Synchronized automatic transmission supplies the putt putt to the rear wheels. Powerful 4.1 to one rear gears make this a real screamer off the line. Suspension is of the Independent Parallelogram type. (What?)



Future additions to the car, planned by Bill, are an oil change and a lube job and perhaps even a spot in the national 'Destruction Derby' championships.

JV's Have Good Year

As the season ends, Mr. Leo C. Weed, B-Track coach, looking back, said that it has been a good season, but the only disappointment was the needless loss to the southside rival, Ferris.

Winning all their meets except that with Ferris, Lewis and Clark's B-squad track team took second in the City League in points. All the dual league meets (5 of them) were won by well over 30 points, except in the dismal loss to Ferris.

"The team was very productive and worked as hard as they possibly could," Mr. Weed said. "The boys are all above average and good prospects for next year's varsity track and cross country teams."

Dan Close is considered one of the best of the team, placing top in most of the meets in the quarter mile event. The 880 squad, for most of the year consisting of Steve Maris, Rick Allen, Dan Speer and Jeff Herrin, was also one of the top groups in this year's team, always placing one, two, three in meets.

Pole vaulter Woody Blazier did an excellent job as did Mike Malone and Jim Warrick in the spring events.

"All the boys showed real determination and will do a good job always," said Mr. Weed.

Senior Wills

I, ANNETTE ROBERTSON, bequeath my DE chair and all its advantages and good luck to LOUISE SCHIECHE.

I, PUDDIE (ROGERS), bequeath all the happiness and peace in the world to BARB, KATHY, DIANA, CLAUD AND MOLLY.

I, JUDY ROGERS, bequeath my brains and talent plus anything else I may have left to SUSAN HAYASHI AND KAREN STREHLOW.

CONGRATULATIONS, SENIORS!

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Girls' Sports

In recent competitions the girls' tennis team scored reciprocal wins and losses with its opposing teams. In the May 13 match with Ferris, the team won with a score of 6-1. Just the reverse was the score in the Wednesday match with North Central in which the girls scored 1 to NC's-6.

In the match with Ferris in the singles were Julie Maruyama (LC), winning by forfeit; Elizabeth Szombathy d. Sandy Hanson (LC) 6-1, 6-2; Phyllis Tamura (LC) d. Dorothy Muffet 5-3, 3-6, 6-4; Kathy Bowen (LC) d. Karen Pettis 6-0, 6-4; Betsy Keil d. Ann Frankel 6-0, 6-0.

In the doubles Ann Gaiser and Ann Fruechte (LC) d. Nancy Forester and Karen Fox 6-3, 6-4; Mary Stone and Karen Uno (LC) d. Jo Ann Dalton and Debbie Schmidt.

In the match with North Central in the singles Cherie Strong d. Julie Maruyama (LC) 6-0, 6-2; Patty Price d. Sandy Hanson (LC) 6-1, 6-2; Mae Radmer d. Phyllis Tamura (LC) 6-2, 6-2; Sue Frank d. Ellen Keiser (LC) 6-1, 6-2; Linda Geng d. Betsy Keil (LC) 6-4, 6-0, 6-0.

In the doubles were Anne Gaiser and Ann Fruechte (LC) d. Linda Brown and Nancy Keller 6-4, 6-4; Becky Uhden and Gail Coffin d. Karen Uno and Mary Stone (LC) 6-4, 6-3.

Golfers Defeated

The golf team was defeated in the makeup meet with Ferris held at Esmeralda Thursday, May 16.

Medalist and holding first position was Chris Snoddy; second was Nancy King; third, Linda Marshall; fourth, Betsy Reedman; fifth, Gia Hall, and sixth, Bonnie Wolfe. An All City Meet was held at Esmeralda yesterday.

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Big Orange 'Squeezed'; Lose to Pirates, Bears

By RICK SCAMMELL

If the first inning of a game reflected the outcome then it is certain that the Lewis and Clark baseball boys wouldn't be 5-7 in a three-way tie for fifth.

Unfortunately first inning leads are usually no gauge and two good examples are the recent John Rogers Pirate and Central Valley Bear games in which the Tigers showed determination but were matched then left in the dust. Scores? 4-12, 5-12 respectively.

If it rained yesterday please disregard this; Yesterday the Lewis and Clark Tigers defeathered the West Valley Eagles.

Tomorrow the Bengal Batmen play their final game of the season against Shadle Park at Hart. It's been a long season.

In the first inning of the Pirate game, it looked as the Tigers might scuttle them at their own game, and I might have to eat my prediction. The Tigers opened up as Jim Pearson hit a two-run homer. One power play deserved another and the Bucs dittoed when they got up to bat. It wasn't until the fourth that the Big Orange moved ahead 4-3. The rest of the game was a breeze. The LC batmen were held scoreless to the end 4-12.

Bears Explode

It was all mother nature's fault some day. But besides having to play two league games in two days because of Tuesday's rain-out, one thing was sure: that the other teams had the notion that runs came cheaper by the dozen. This was even more noticeable in the Central Valley game in which the T's

were supposed to win (according to my rumpled sports ticket). Like the previous game the Bengals all but took the field, for in the second inning the score stood 5-0. But instead of pulling ahead gradually, the Bears settled the matter with a few runs--11 to be exact and left the scoreboard with 5-11 in the third. The rest of the game was a replay--the Tigers were held scoreless as the Bears picked up one run and the game in the sixth.

Although it's losing seniors Jim Pearson, John Barkley, Dusty Hutsell, and Don Lowry, one thing is sure: if you thought this year's team was good, next year's can't be worse. Sure, if the league gets rid of guys like Gonzaga's Joe Pupo it couldn't get any rougher.

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Frosh Baseballers Finishing Season

Lewis and Clark's frosh baseball team now stands third in the league with a 3-4 record and has a good chance of finishing second, if they can overcome North Central in their next game.

Commenting on the season, Mr. Robert K. Miller, frosh coach, said that it was an excellent year, that all the boys on the team are good material, and that the team has come a long way.

The team's record overall for the year is 14-6 and the squad now ranks behind Gonzaga Prep and Rogers.

Pitchers for the team this year were John Sams and Gregg Sowder. Bill Nelson and Bill Putney contributed to the team's success as catchers.

First base was played by either Don Taggart and John Sams while Sam Giese played second and Jan Sneva played shortstop. Third base was covered by Randy Gunning.

Fielders for the Kittens were Jeff Hansen, Don Taggart and Scott Fish at left, center and right respectively.

Coach Comments On 'Bees' Season

When asked to comment on how the B baseball team has been going this season, the reply was brief but to the point, "By bus."

This answer was typically Peter R. Wertz, who is the Bengals' coach. Lewis and Clark B's stand 6-4 in league with a 16-10 overall record.

Standing second in league behind a three-way tie for first, the B-team is in Mr. Wertz' words "a good ball team with a lot of hustle and desire." Although he lost his two top players, Chris Appleton and Bob Long, to the varsity, Mr. Wertz was able to name off some of his outstanding boys. These include Gil Griffiths, Neil Dyer, Mike Loft, Pat Lancaster and Ron Arkles.



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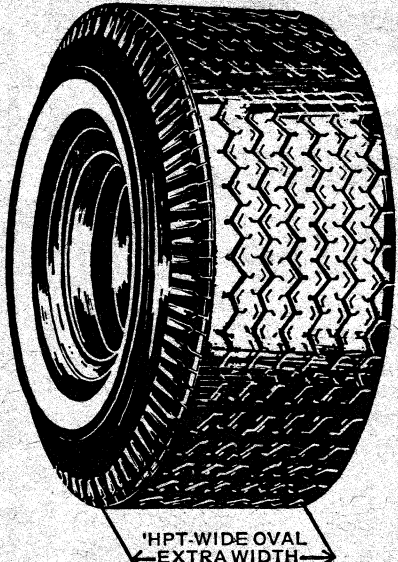
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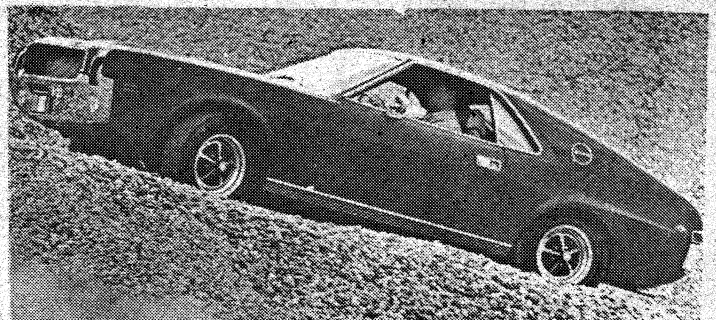


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Five LC Thinclads Make AA Interscholastic Meet

By KEITH MATHEWS
 With outstanding performances, five Lewis and Clark thinclads, in six events, have fought their way through the BI-District Meet and into the State AA Interscholastic Meet next week.
 To qualify for the State Meet the athlete must place either first or second in an event. The 58th State Meet will be held next Saturday at Pullman.
 In the BI-District, LC took second with 61 points, behind Ferris with 87. Competitors included

Pullman, Clarkston and the city and valley schools.

One of the surprises of the day was the triumph of Bill Etter in the 440 over Skip Scott of University with a time of 49.8. Favorite for the two-mile event, Phil Burkvist easily snatched first with a time of 9:23.4. Jim Ivory again came through with a striking pair of victories in the low and high hurdles. Ivory's run-out speed inched out Ferris' Brett Smith with times of 15.0, highs, and 20.0, lows.

Sonny Anderson scored a repeat performance of the District Meet when he finished second behind West Valley's Mike Loran, to earn his place in State. Julius Williams edged out Doug Tenney of Univer-

sity by seven inches in the long jump to take second.

LC's mile and 880 relay teams and the top 880 man competed but did not place high enough to be included next week. Mike Benson managed a fifth in the 880 while the mile relay team grabbed a third and the 880 relay team netted fifth.



VARSITY TENNIS
 Friday, May 24 and Saturday, May 25
 Yakima Invitational Meet in Yakima
VARSITY BASEBALL
 Thursday, May 23
 LC vs. Shadle Park at Hart Field, 3:30
B-SQUAD BASEBALL
 Thursday, May 23
 LC vs. Shadle Park at Shadle
FROSH BASEBALL
 Wednesday, May 22
 LC vs. North Central at NC, 4 p.m.

I, KRISS VAN VEEN, bequeath my McCarthy button to MY BROTHER BOB and the right to harass the ASB council to JOHN HILLER.

Courtmen Capture Second; Fall Prospects Look Good

With only one team loss, the Lewis and Clark varsity tennis squad took city second, wrapping up its spring season last week.

Some of the individual stars of this year's team were Craig Richter, who was the number

one singles winner in the city. Craig, who will be graduating in June, will surely be missed by next fall's squad. He lost two sets this year and he didn't lose a single match.

John Burroughs, a real Tiger who is only a freshman, is the second man on the starting seven and has helped the team immensely all year. Van Wood, a junior and a good hustler, will also be back next year.

Another senior, Gary Greer, will also be greatly missed. Although Gary has been playing in the fourth position all year, he has been asset in the Bengals' winning efforts.

In the doubles, both members of the Dynamic Duo, Bill Morse and Jon Stevenson, are juniors and will be back next year to play in the fall. The other combination in the doubles, Mike Dashiell and Chris Johnson, are also juniors wanting to get back in the swing of things next fall.

In conclusion, the tennis team is looking forward to the coming season next fall but will surely miss the help from its two graduating seniors, Craig Richter and Gary Greer.



CRAIG RICHTER

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Golfers' Season Comes to End

The Lewis and Clark golf squad, starting the spring season as favorites, finished with a disappointing 2-3 record.

The Tigers gained their two wins over Gonzaga and Rogers, while losing matches to North Central, Ferris and the city champion, Shadle Park.

The team, coached by Mr. Virgil F. Wickline, had some of the best high school golfers among its ranks, but they had trouble playing well together in their league matches.

The LC golfers showed their promise by defeating Mead, the first place team in the Valley League in a recent unofficial match. Because of their poor record the squad is ineligible for the state tournament in Everett in which they placed sixth last year.

The Inland Empire High School Golf Tournament held last Monday was the last chance for the Tigers to show their form.



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