

Ti-Girls Prepare Annual Program

March 21 Con Date

With a tip of the hat and a twirl of the cane, the Ti-Girls will present "Ladies and Gentlemen Be Seated" to the student body on Thursday, March 21.

According to Jean Davis, general chairman of the annual show, the theme this year is based on an old fashioned minstrel show complete with background chorus and interlocutors.

Interlocutors are Patti Marsh and Debbie McLaughlin. End men are Jacquie Herron as Mr. Jones, Cathy Logsdon as Mr. Bones, Patti Marsh and Debbie McLaughlin as Mr. Stones, Jean Jensen as Mr. Blew and Ann Lindman acting as an alternate.

Chorus Listed

Singers in the chorus are: Leigh Anderson, Kris Backenstoe, Bonnie Bro, Sally Carter, Liz Clark, Kennan Davis, Kerri Derrick, Suzanne DeVleming, Carolee Dragoo, Karen Echelbarger, Joan Ellertsen, Jean Emacio, Ann Fruechte, Kathy Gaiser, Sherry Godfrey, Joan Marcus, Toni Honda, Betsy Husom, Connie Lamb, Meg Maxwell, Christy Oberg, Marilyn Parker, Anne Pattison, Ruth Pattison, Lynn Pollock, Sue Schubert, Dawnelle Shaw, Allison Smith and Margaret Sundberg.

The chorus will come on stage singing "Swanee" and "Robert E. Lee," accompanied by pianist Laurie Hutchison. The chorus will be led on stage by baton twirler Cheryl Townsend.

Brenda Williams will accompany the chorus on "I Like Mountain Music," "Jacob's Ladder," and "Amen."

Eagle, Lynaire Hughes, Kathy Sledge, Carolyn Sundberg and Patti Tomlinson will join the chorus in "Bicycle Built for Two". The accompanist is Carlene Adamson. Soloist Diedre Colby will play "Ebbtide" on her harp.

A quartet composed of Bonnie Bro, Suzanne DeVleming, Carolee Dragoo, Christy Oberg and accompanied by Carlene Adamson will sing "Consider Yourself" and "Chim Chim Cher-ee."

Dances, Styles Featured

Another feature of the show, entitled "Up, Up, and Away," will depict dances and styles of clothing from different periods in history and will be narrated by Tarrah Bacon and Joanne Jones. Models and dancers are Nancy Bergh, Carolyn Buchanan, Debbie Darling, Roberta Davidson, Kathy Franks, Nina Finch, Tami Fotheringham, Karen Eskeberg, Jeanne Herron, Barbara Kelsch, Kelly Larned, Barbara Massie, Jan Nunemaker, Ellen Pearson, Sue Rihm, Geri Shirahama, Mary Ann Takahashi, Debbi Takami and Cheryl Townsend. The dances will be accompanied by Betsy Keil.

Ensemble to Perform

An orchestra ensemble made up of strings, woodwinds, and keys will play "Magnificent Seven" and "I Love Her." Members of the ensemble are Nancy Lancaster, violin; Kathy Wangen, cello; Diedre Colby, harp; Kelly Larned, and Patty Young, flute; Danielle Skinner, clarinet, and Judy Campbell, piano.

Arlene Eagle and Laurie Hutchison will be teamed up in a tap dance number done to "Me and My Shadow."

The next number will be Schubert's "Marche Militaire" played by pianists Carlene Adamson, Tami Fotheringham, Betsy Keil, and Brenda Williams.

A Parisian can-can number will be performed by Carol Clarkson, Kitty Denman, Betsy Lindsay, Maria Warren and Barbara Winston.

Frontier mortician, a melo-

dramatic comedy will be presented by Carolyn Buchanan, Cyndie Elliott, Jean Emacio, Tami Fotheringham, Betsy Lindsay and Connie Rolfe.

Kathy Hein, Mary Hinshaw, Bonnie Kreuch, Sally McSpadden, Gwen Mukai and Maria Warren will perform in an unusual number, a Guam stick dance.

The show will be concluded by a marching routine executed by the Footnotes directed by Sue Pattison. Footnotes are Claudia Bierman, Sherry Boling, Linda Clarkson, Carolee Dragoo, Cyndie Elliott, Suzi Franks, Lynn Greenough, Karen Guthrie, Barbara Harris, Cathy Hunter, Kelley Larned, Peggy Lehn, Sharon Lord, Chris McClure, Chris Nyberg, Connie



MAKING SURE CAROLYN SUNDBERG'S black bloomers are discreetly long is Jean Davis, general chairman for the upcoming Ti-Girl con. Kathy Sledge (left) and Carolyn are appropriately costumed to make their

entrance on a tandem bicycle. Arlene Eagle and Laurie Hutchison are suited for a "Me and My Shadow" number. The con will be presented for students March 21. (Photo by Powell)

Channel 7 Active

Teleteachers Educate on ETV

By CHRISTY TYLER

Both the people operating Spokane's first Educational Television station, KSPS TV, and the programs their efforts produce are touched with adventure.

Channel 7 became operational last spring when it moved from temporary headquarters in Adams Grade School to facilities next door to Ferris High School. Since then, programming has been expanded to include daytime instructional shows and evening programs of many kinds.

Four full-time teleteachers prepare and appear in programs dealing with art, science, music and current events. According to science teacher Mr. Neil S. Dressler, "Our purpose is not to replace the classroom teacher. ETV is another learning tool."

The man who is responsible for starting KSPS TV is Mr. Dayrol E. Anderson, who is the General Manager. He came to Spokane from California to organize the educational TV station.

Mr. Dressler prepares 12 programs a week, three shows each for grades one through four. He chose the material he uses from lists submitted by a committee of teachers. Any interested teacher may serve on a committee for program suggestions.

Advantages Many

The advantages of using local television for instruction are many. Visual aids and experiments are possible that would be impossible in a classroom situation.

Over 60 percent of the instructional programs and over 25 percent of the total viewing on KSPS

is produced at the station. According to producer-director John R. Rausch, this enables Channel 7 to serve the community better than commercial stations, which produce only a limited part of their programs locally. In addition, KSPS exchanges programs with other educational stations throughout the country.

Ideas for shows often come from educators or area organizations. The philosophy of ETV makes it possible to present specialized material to suit the community and individuals. Folk guitar instruction, French cookery and skiing lessons are examples. "Commercial television has to be concerned with getting the largest number of viewers at a single time. We don't have that worry."

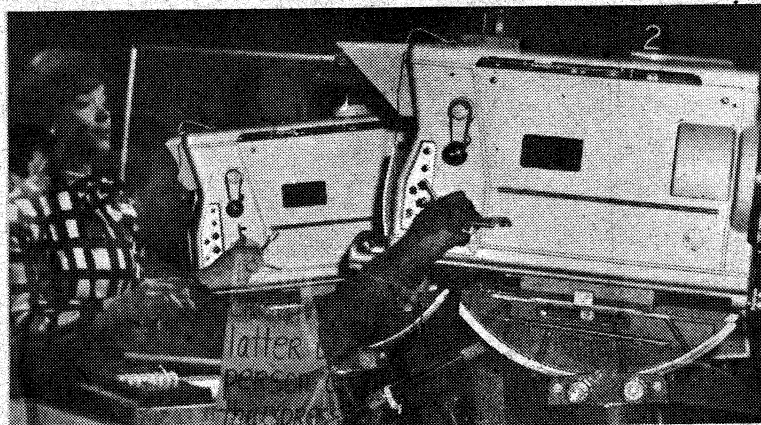
If a program takes 25 minutes, or an hour and a half or two hours

it gets exactly that much time. Cuts don't have to be made to cram a show into a time period, according to Miss Sally Gerimonte, Traffic and Continuity director at KSPS. Also, ETV can present dramatic material not suitable for commercial television, which must depend on sponsor support.

Communication Is Problem

Communication, according to Mr. Rausch is the station's biggest problem. Budgeting doesn't allow for advertising. Many programs develop within days of their presentation so there isn't enough time to announce them in the, currently, best method of communication, TV Guide Magazine. "People call all the time and say 'I wish I had known that was on.'" said Mr. Rausch.

The problem of scheduling is (Cont. on page 3)



CONFUSION, TURMOIL, BEWILDERMENT, all describe the behind-the-scenes problems of teleteacher Mrs. Jill Sturmer and cameraman Joe Stevens, Lewis and Clark graduates. They are just a few of the many workers at KSPS-TV. (Photo by LaFrance)

THE Lewis AND Clark



Journal



Vol 101, No. 4 Lewis and Clark High School, Spokane, Wash. 99204 Wednesday, March 13, 1968

J. Delaney Top Citizen

JoAnn Delaney was recently elected Citizen of the Month for February by the ASB council.

She was selected for her work as cogeneral chairman of the Inaugural Ball. Of her election as Citizen of the Month, JoAnn said, "It's so exciting and I am very pleased that the students enjoyed the dance so much." She added that she hopes in the future the Inaugural Ball will continue to be a joint function between LC and Ferris.

Her various other honors include Girls' Federation Big Sister, Girls' State Finalist, Dasidrian Best Initiate and former treasurer, Jr. Con General Chairman, Senior Leader, Math Club member, and People-to-People ambassador.

JoAnn started her work on the Inaugural Ball as a sophomore when she was chaperone chairman.

Decor Idea Pete, Harry

"Thanks a lot, Harry," should be a popular saying at this year's annual Basketball Bounce.

Pete and Harry, the Carnation rabbits, will serve as decorations at the mixer, March 14, reported Bonita Johnson, Girls' Pep Club.

A queen, chosen from the five princesses, will also be at the dance. The princesses are Bonita Johnson, Lynn Lambert, Sally Lancaster, Barb Luth and Sue Triplett.

Tickets are still available for the mixer which will be held from 8:30 to 11 in the Field House. Music for the dance will be provided by The Impacts, added Debbie Ellsworth, general chairman.

Young Republicans Form New Club

Teen-age Republicans of Lewis and Clark, a club for students interested in politics and current events, is in the process of being organized at Lewis and Clark, according to Mr. Comil P. Padayo, club adviser.

A meeting will be held Sunday, March 17, at 4:30 p.m. at the home of Brenda Williams, W931 Comstock Court. Those interested may contact Brenda at school or Mr. Padayo at KE 5-1159.



Wednesday, March 13
FTA visits schools

Thursday, March 14
Awards Con
Varsity and B-Auditorium;
Frosh-Field House

Friday, March 15
Curriculum Day-
NO SCHOOL

Tuesday, March 19
Lilac Princess nominations
All girls in Auditorium

Thursday, March 21
Ti-Girl Con

Monday, March 25
Lilac Princess elections

Wednesday, March 27
Choral Concert

ASB Council Duped

The Associated Student Body Council's latest attempt to take itself seriously was, once again, a rather laughable failure.

Chess Society recently submitted a reworded constitution to the council, phrased, obviously, to raise a controversy over previous rejections of the constitution. In this one, the officers' duties were jumbled to have the secretary function as chairman, the chairman as treasurer and the vice-chairman as secretary.

To the complete surprise of the Society representative present, it was passed with a minimum of opposition.

One student inquired why the secretary conducted meetings. The representative replied, incorrectly, that that is the procedure used in the United Nations. No one seemed to wonder why the chairman handled funds, a procedure that almost certainly isn't used anywhere.

It is hoped that, in the future, the ASB Council will at least give a little more thought to the issues with which it deals.

—The Crusader

A Right—A Duty To Strike

From recent outbreaks of strikes across the nation which affect our educational system, have emerged pro and con answers to the question, should teachers strike?

Many citizens are violently opposed to a strike by people whose daily work is to educate the youth of the nation. But, why? When teachers are fighting not for higher wages but for better facilities and materials, the teachers have a right and a duty to strike.

Hopefully, teachers in this country will continue the drive for improvement of education and, hopefully, they will succeed.

—Orval Bradt

DISCUSSIONS

By BEN STONE

Would you believe Rock Hydro and the Destructo Mounties?

This musical group, perhaps better known to LC students as the Honolulu Fruit Gum Orchestra, is one that is here to stay.

The four-man band is composed entirely of LC juniors: Howard Walter ("Rock Hydro"), drums; Lee Perkins, bass; Gene Nygaard, lead guitar, and John Martello, vocalist.

The three musicians have been playing together for about three years. John Martello occasionally sang with them in previous years, permanently joined the band last fall.

Band Known

Playing at such places as Lewiston, Seattle, Kalispell and several other communities and campuses in Eastern Washington, they have become fairly well-known throughout the Inland Empire.

Last year they played for LC's Christmas Mixer and the Boys' Fed Con, where the band performed an original composition written by Lee, "Call on Me" which, incidentally, is being recorded by Shirley Lorene on Capitol Records.

The Mounties handle a wide repertoire of contemporary songs, including some avant-garde servings of the Cream, Eric Burdon, Jimi Hendrix and some of their own compositions.

Lee, commenting on their "sound," says, "I'd just as soon do a lot of the Vanilla Fudge or the Doors, but I realize that electric organs are the last word in music now."

And Howard, discussing their use of three instead of four or five musicians, says, "Most people around here haven't heard a three-piece group. So they might be rather pessimistic about us."

Their schedule for March is a busy one, and includes playing with the Bee Gees in Seattle, at "The Happening" in Seattle (a large teen night club) and for a radio station KGA dance.

... And, It's Free

If you don't want to be left without one, go to Room 106 and get one in the box just inside the door. Not only can one bring you a feeling of satisfaction but you can't win without one. Just fill out one and drop one in the ballot box back in Room 106. Hint: with one you can win this week's groovy album provided courtesy of KJRB.



By CHERYL TOWNSEND

"Fads and Fancy" readers from Monterey High in California found that the expected fad in dress length is down--"Will the school desk have to be remodeled to accommodate them?"

Juniors in Ravenswood High School in West Virginia plan their annual prom for a unique location--a riverboat on the Ohio River. Students in Santa Barbara, California, rent seat pads at 25 cents a performance to soften the hard seats in the auditorium.

Students at R.A. Long High School, Longview, Wash., are participating in "Bundle Days" which is a drive sponsored by the Associated Student Body to collect clothes for the poverty-stricken children of Appalachia.

Plaids are the fad now at Ravenswood High in West Virginia. They are worn with coordinated sweaters and pastel blouses.

Centralia, Wash., students can now advertise all their wants in their school paper, The Columns, in a special classified ad section for rates specified by the staff.

• Bridals

ARTHUR'S

• Formals

1522 5th Ave., Seattle
723 West Riverside, Spokane



By CARALEE SCHMITZ

Not escaping recognition but captured in the limelight are this week's In-Mates, Gary Protto and Carlene Adamson.

Carlene Adamson

"I guess the most embarrassing thing that ever happened to me was when I threw up in the lunch room when I was in the third grade," said Carlene. "You know, it's amazing how some people never let you forget some things!"

Besides being Ti-Girl President, Carlene is a member of Quill and Scroll, Junior Press Club and Page Three Editor on the Journal. She has been Journal Advertising manager, Dasidrian secretary and Adelante treasurer.

Carlene plans to attend Eastern Washington State College, majoring in elementary education and minoring in music. Mr. Donald G. Black is her favorite teacher, because "He's such a sweetie pie!"



"There's one thing I would like to see LC do in the future," said Carlene, "and that's put on a really first class musical. We have the talent and the time; all we need now is the initiative!"

Idea Different

Although she insists that she's not a crusader, Carlene has a different idea concerning summer

long three-month stretch of no school during the summer, I think that there should be a two-week vacation every few months throughout the entire year. That way we don't forget as much and we can enjoy both summer and winter sports."

When asked how she feels about graduating she said it reminded her of a quote by Louisa May Alcott, "I'm beginning to live a little now and feel less like an oyster at low tide."

Gary Protto

"There's nothing greater than to be able to buy something with your own money. Now that's what I

really call personal satisfaction!" stated Gary. "Especially a teenager should work for what he gets and not have it handed to him on a silver platter."

Besides being on the Varsity Golf team for his second year, Gary is also a member of Bengal, Key and Lettermen's Clubs. He is currently chairman of the Spirit Committee.

Gary would like to take Marine Biology at Western Washington and then possibly transfer to the University of Washington for Oceanography.

ASB Discussed

When commenting on school politics, Gary said, "The ASB wasn't formed to run the school as some would like to believe but rather its prime purpose is to educate the students in political procedures by giving them the chance to actively participate."

"There are two things I would like to see done at LC," said Gary. "I would like to see both the tower clock and the outside fountain working."

"My most embarrassing incident," he recalled, "happened when I went to a dance and discovered afterwards that my car had been impounded!"

On teenagers in general, Gary said, "I think they should be placed on the Good Teenager, especially by the press, rather than the few teens who do go wrong and make it hard for all the others."

Gary concluded by voicing a final wish, "I wish the cooks wouldn't put fruit in the Jell-O salad because then it's too hard to slurp it!"

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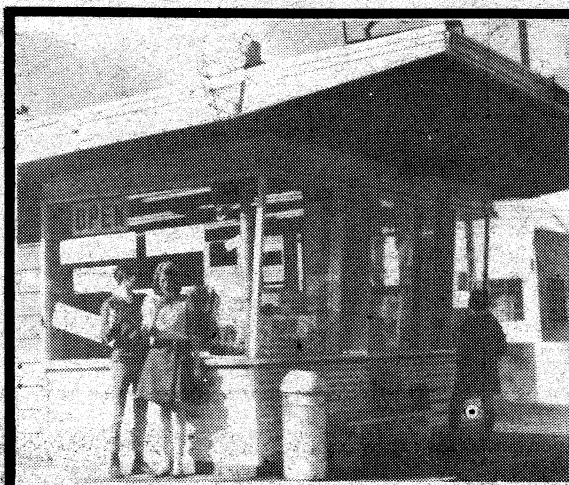
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THE SIEVE

By CELESTE FRANKLIN

In the encyclopedia right between "Marbles" and "March, Peyton Conway" is located a veritable gold mine of information about the month of March.

It is widely accepted that March "goes in like a lion and comes out like a lamb" but eight to five you didn't know that "April borrowed three days from March and they were ill."

And were you aware that on March 2, 1824, Bedrich Smetana was born or that in 1933 on the 31st the Civilian Conservation Corps was formed?

A March poem:

The stormy March has come at last,
With wind, and cloud, and changing skies;
I hear the rushing of the blast
That thru the snowy valley flies.

—William Cullen Bryant

The month was named for Mars, the Roman god of war. Caesar called it "Maritus" and made it the first month of the year. When the calendar was revised, however, it was made the third month.

The Vernal Equinox occurs on March 21. It marks the beginning of spring and the end of winter.

Now, see what you'd miss if you stopped at the sports page?

The Lewis and Clark Journal

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AT THIRD AND LINCOLN

Australia, U.S. Compared; Teacher, Student Comment

By MARY HULL

Lewis and Clark's Australians, Mr. Edward H. Clark and Frank Reed, have noticed both similarities and differences between Spokane and their own homes after spending over six months at LC.

Mr. Clark, physics teacher, said the main difference in schools is that Australian students are given important exams twice a year, instead of frequent tests as we have here, so most of their studying comes at those times instead of all through the year. They are also tested at the end of tenth grade on four years of work, and at the end of the twelfth grade on possibly as much as six years of work.

Every school gives the same exams, and the schools in one district are as good as those in another. Australian students have some of each science every year, adding to their knowledge of each one. All students are classed according to their abilities, so the students in one class will move at the same pace.

College is available only to the very able. The students going to college begin right away studying in the field they plan to enter. "In America, a student goes to college to round off his education, but in Australia, the student must be very good," Mr. Clark said. All Australian universities have the same standing in the eyes of the community. A college diploma is not necessary for a good job.

Australian Recreation

In Australia half a day a week is devoted to sports between schools, in which every student competes, so there are almost no spectator sports. They have most of the same sports as we do plus squash and cricket. Mr. Clark said there are many more extra-curricular activities than in Australia, where schools are more academically inclined.

Christmas vacation in Australia is also summer vacation, and there are vacations in May and August.

Likes Spokane

Mr. Clark says he likes Spokane very much. "I have found Americans extremely hospitable," he said. Americans are generally better off materially, but they are also materially ambitious. The Australian image of Americans is a people that drive hard and live at a fast pace, but Mr. Clark has not found this true of Spokane. Australians are more easy-going.

According to Frank Reed, Australian colleges are less expensive than American ones, partly because 90 percent of the students live at home and commute. Frank is considering Sydney University, in either the

field of mathematics or geology.

Manners and politeness are stressed in the schools and homes, which are pretty strict. Both boys and girls wear school uniforms. Teenagers are more aware of their manners on dates, but on the average, their manners are much the same as American teenagers'. Frank said, "We are a lot more formal in some situations. At an organization dance I would wear a tie, and I've never seen a girl at a dance in cutoffs." There are a lot of discotheques.

Age Limits

In Australia, it is compulsory to vote at 21. The drinking age is 18, and there is about the same percentage of teenage drinking as here. Drug use was becoming a big problem, receiving publicity in the newspapers, about the time Frank left for the United States. The police are more concerned about sellers of drugs than the users. Frank feels that it is absurd that people even consider the legalizing of marijuana, because it is another step to low morality.

Teenagers in America have more freedoms. "We get those freedoms at a later age," Frank said. He believes that a senior in high school here is more mature socially, while one in Australia is way ahead academically, because the school system is much more difficult.

American teenagers are better drivers because they begin driving at an earlier age. The worst driving condition in Australia is heavy rainfall.

Viet Nam

Australia has 5,000 men in Viet

Blackout Hits Orange & Black

"Gee, I knew the levy didn't pass, but I didn't think they would go this far." That was the reaction to the "blackout" which plagued the front hall last week.

Due to a burnt-out transformer the fluorescent lights in the northwest corner of the first floor went out. Results were strained eyes, unsure feet and

Calling All Super-Spies

Top Security needs your help! Not-so-central intelligence has uncovered this urgent message, presumably from the enemy. But, unfortunately, (also obviously), it is in code, and our super-duper automatic decoding computer is on the blink. We need you to decode this message, and hurry! It's urgent!

EMUUL HAS NUPE OG LION SHOIC WRDITH HDEEEPS CKNLBT NIS RA!

The first Lewis and Clark student to turn in the correctly decoded message to Mr. Donald G. Black in Room 106 will receive a free ticket to the theater of his choice.

Architectural Club

New officers for Architectural Club are Vic Ogohara, president; Ken Suemori, vice-president, and Ed Murray, secretary-treasurer.

Kenneth Brooks, an architect who has received numerous national awards for his building designs, will speak to the club in the near future.

Also scheduled by the club is a film showing the building of the St. Charles Church on the northwest side of Spokane.

Nam. Twenty is the draft age. A minority group protests the war. The SOS (Save Our Sons) and some university students also protest.

Australians are most proud of April 25, their day to commemorate soldiers that have been killed. Democracy and freedom are taken for granted in Australia. Frank said the American image is democracy and freedom, while the Australian image is kangaroos and koala bears.

Frank said, "I certainly like your school's social system, and I have great admiration for your school sports teams." He concluded that his ideas and comparisons are from what he knows of one Australian school and city and one American school and city, and not general for the two countries.

Julie Ayer Fiddles; Sue Davis Dances

Performing in the annual Gonzaga University musical production, "My Fair Lady" were two Lewis and Clark Students, Julie Ayer and Sue Davis.

Sue, a member of the chorus, sang and danced, while Julie played violin with the orchestra.

Girls Invited To Workshop

Lewis and Clark senior girls and their mothers are invited to attend a workshop planned by the Spokane City Panhellenic Association at 1 p.m. this Saturday at Jewett House, E127 Twelfth.

The meeting will explain to the girls and their mothers the various aspects of sororities and related college activities. Those attending the meeting will learn the advantages of being in sororities, how sororities relate to grades, and other information.

If those who plan to attend Saturday have any questions, they may contact Mrs. George Hoffman at WA 4-1187 or see Miss Bernadine McClincy, Dean of Girls.

Products Co. Selling Goods

XL Products Company, a division of Junior Achievement, is now selling Moorish lamps and nylon net caterpillars.

The caterpillars are hand made and cost only one dollar. They come in many colors and are excellent gifts for the animal lover, said Sandy Smith, XL president.

Moorish lamps, costing five dollars, are fashioned after the lamps of the ancient Moors. The candle will not flicker, and thus they give a steady light. These are ideal for patios and recreation areas, she said.

These products will be sold by Sandy Smith in Homeroom 115, Sharon Wilsey in Homeroom 112 and Mark Isaacson in 222.

TIGERS'

South Side Barber Shop

THIRTIETH AND GRAND

Located north side of Manito Grocery

Surprise Party Celebrates Miss Danke's Birthday

Birthday celebrations honoring Ti-Girls and Miss Virginia Danke were held last Friday.

March 9 marks the 30th anniversary of the formation of the Pep Club under the name Ti-Girls. This date was also celebrated because it marks Miss Danke's 20th year as adviser to the organization.

The contest among the students of Lewis and Clark to name the Girl's Pep Club ended March 9, 1938, with the selection by the judges of Ti-Girls. The entry was that of Miss Virginia Mahoney and was selected because the judges felt it best represented the Tiger theme.

Tweet, tweet, tweet, tweet . . . Ready, two, three, four! This is a way of saying Happy 30th Birthday to the Ti-Girls.

Running a close second (did I say close?) were the Peptomists, The Lewis and Clark Swingsters and the Tiger Tonics.

Other entries in the contest included the Tigerettes, Pepperettes, Hotshots, Tiger Tops, Tigeress, Pepper Bugs, the Exhilarates, the Pretty Pepper Peppers and (this one has to take the cake!) The Lewis and Clark Lady Claws! The winner, Miss Mahoney, went off with the two-dollar prize for her entry.

It was a big year for girls' athletic interests. After the Ti-Girls came the "Big Apple," a dance taught in the girls gym classes. The big rage of 1938 included various and I quote, "intricate steps of the new dance now the rage of the country." Some of those "intricate" steps included the Susie Q, the Sissy Pants and the Shag!

Channel 7 Active

(Cont. from page 1)

another difficulty. Class changes and varied schedules throughout the city's secondary schools make it hard to use ETV at that level. Closed circuit television, which makes it possible to record programs to play at the desired time, is gradually solving this difficulty.

Viewers Comment

Letters of comment assure the teleteachers that their work is finding an audience. Mr. Dressler claims that the best test of whether or not the shows are reaching the schools "is to drop in at a school. If you cause excitement you know they're seeing you."

Mrs. Jill Sturmer, KSPS music teacher, enjoys her work with the medium very much. "We work extra hard to make the material interesting," she said. Teleteachers don't have the advantage of being with the students to judge their reactions. "It's a real challenge. "But," she added, "we can reach thousands of children at a time."

Teachers Tryout

To get their jobs as teleteachers, applicants went through tryouts not unlike a screen test. First they prepared five minute presentations which were video-taped. Then those trying out were given questions.

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Photo by Powell

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Students to Work In RC Fund Drive

Red Cross is sponsoring a fund drive this weekend in Downtown, Northtown, Shadle Center and University City to support its activities.

Ann Reid and Sue Triplett, Lewis and Clark Red Cross representatives, will collect donations and give out buttons. They will be assisted by Craig Richter, another LC student.

Four Students Get Honors

Receiving high ratings for their performances in the Eastern Washington Music Education Convention were four Lewis and Clark students: Linda Sanger, Jon Hulen, Cynthia Bever and Molly Staley.

The event, held Feb. 24 at Washington State University, featured music students from all over the Inland Empire in competition for honors.

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THE CRESCENT

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Or the "In" Jacket . . . a golf type jacket from London Fog in sizes 36 to 46 in navy, powder, burgundy, maize, loden or British tan, 20.00.

STORE FOR MEN

THE CRESCENT

Downtown - Northtown

Chairmen Chosen For Surprise Con

Chairmen have been chosen for the Surprise Con, said Kris Backenstoe, Girls' Fed. historian.

Chairmen are Kris Backenstoe and Bruce Donner, co-general; Laurie Cosby and Bob Mittelstadt, entertainment; Ann Fruechte, publicity, and Barb Kuwada, programs.

Tuesday will be the nominating con for Lilac Princess candidates. The ASB election of the princess finalists will be March 25, and the final judging will be March 28, said Kris.

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Tans Tell Tale

Skiers Schuss Slopes; Racers Rumored Rats

By RICK SCAMMELL

From the wet chairlift seats of Jackass, to the fire-glove torture of the rope tows of Mount Spokane, to the quadruple chairlift lines of Sweitzer Basin to the snowless slopes of Chewelah Peak--skiers flock--to what is one of America's fastest growing sports.

6 o'clock Droop

It is 6 a.m., Saturday and the weekly rat-race begins. What looks like a conspicuous forest is in reality a huge mass of skis, poles and the bright subjects of this column--the American skier. Eyes propped open with toothpicks and smiling faces held by a coat hanger or two, our friends load their skis and poles among the rest of the tangled mess and jump aboard the bus. Driven by the friendly, courteous, kid-loving, white-headed driver, record runs to and from the ski areas are not uncommon.

Alas, at the end of the day, our friend staggers off the bus into his parents arms. Sore, sopping wet and sometimes sunburned, the great American skier heads for home and a week of recuperation. What has happened in those few hours? Let's tune in.

Losing Proposition?

The bus ride has a tendency to relieve many of their breakfasts, but after snapping, chaining, and strapping on one's skis nobody turns back. Once on the ski hill, things look up--up to the bamboo jungle and the racers who dart in, out, up, down, and up tight through the bamboo poles called gates that make up the course that spells work. Sigh--racers.

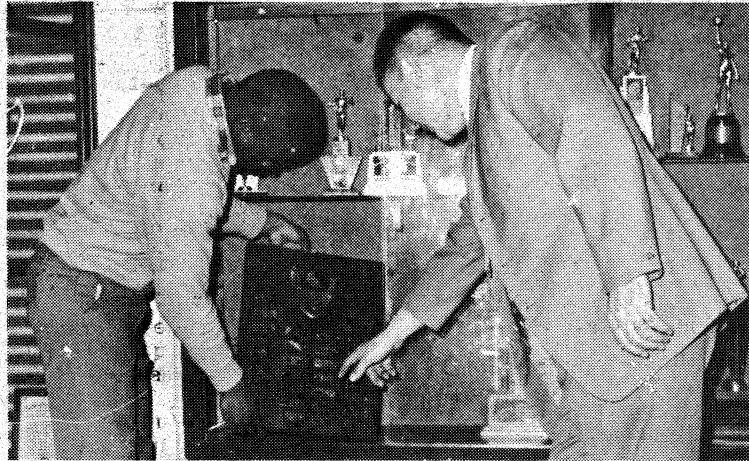
Despite rumors of hit and run, following too closely, and speeding, racers represent the competitive aspect of skiing. It is fortunate that Lewis and Clark is well represented in this category. Fast and tan, Chris Snoddy is a good example of someone on the move. Racing for the Spokane Ski Racing Association, in the expert class, she recently placed second in the expert girls division in the Mount Spokane giant slalom derby. Probably her favorite event, Chris has placed high in the downhill on the circuit taking 13th at Mission Ridge two weeks ago.

Junior Jim Gotzian can also take a bow for his great per-

formance this year which has promoted him from intermediate to expert class. Placing high in the top ten places consistently, he earned 24 FIS points giving him the right to race as an expert.

Racing for the SSRA also, Jeff Stier and Gary Marks have made consistent showing on the circuit this year in the intermediate class. Novices this year include freshmen John Lindman, Kirk Scammell, and Gregg Sowder.

As a one-man collision-course destructo, I can testify to the old saying, "Confucious say: slow racer make a lot smoke but no fire."



EXAMINING THE PLAQUE awarded to Lewis and Clark's football team for being State AA Champions are team member Bob Minnix and LC Principal William E. L. Donner. The award is made by the Associated Press for leading AP state football polls, and this is the second time the plaque has visited the Tiger trophy case. The first time LC received the plaque was in 1955. The only three-time winner of the 21 year-old award is Lincoln of Tacoma. (Photo by Powell)

LC Girl Gymnasts Take Fourth Place

Lewis and Clark girl gymnasts placed fourth in a recent meet with five other schools.

Judy Ellis took second in vaulting, third in free exercise, and sixth in tumbling. Bonnie Kreuch placed sixth in the uneven parallel bars.

Patty Marsh, Judy Ellis, and Bonnie Kreuch have qualified for the state meet on March 16, in Bellevue.

SPORTS SLATE

BASEBALL

- Friday, March 15
LC vs. NC at Hart Field 2:30
- Saturday, March 16
LC vs. Clarkston at Clarkston, 11 a.m.
- Tuesday, March 19
LC vs. Rogers at Hart Field 3:30
- Thursday, March 21
LC vs. Shadle Park at Hart Field, 3:30
- Saturday, March 23
LC vs. Moses Lake at Moses Lake, 11 a.m.
- Wednesday, March 27
LC vs. West Valley at Hart Field, 3:30
- Saturday, March 30
LC vs. Moses Lake at Hart Field, 1:30

Top Tiger Gymnasts; Place at State Meet

Three members of the Lewis and Clark gymnastics team recently competed with top gymnasts from all over the state in the Washington State High School Gymnastics Meet in Seattle after winning the right to attend in the Eastern Washington District Gymnastics Meet on March 2 in Kennewick.

Jon Hulen, Chuck Hohner and Bob Hohner traveled with Coach Robert K. Miller and other members of the team to the meet last weekend.

Chuck, who led the team throughout the district meet, placed fourth in the parallel bar competition. LC's top man on the trampoline, Jon Hulen, snatched a tenth place for the Tigers. As a junior, his chances are high for a good showing next year.

Bob Hohner, another team leader throughout the year in all phases of the sport, placed ninth in the side horse competition.

Coach Miller commented that he felt the experience gained by such competition as this meet was good

for all the boys. He added that he felt they all did very well for being under such stress, which is a part of any such high competition as in the state meet in any sport.

The two top gymnasts that won the final overall competition in Seattle were Mike Ash of Renton who won the all-around championship and Steve Claybrook of Kennewick who took second in the state.

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Girls' Sports

Lewis and Clark A- squad girls' intramural basketball team won 2 and lost 2 while B-squad won 3 and lost 1 in a meet against four other high schools at Ferris last Wednesday.

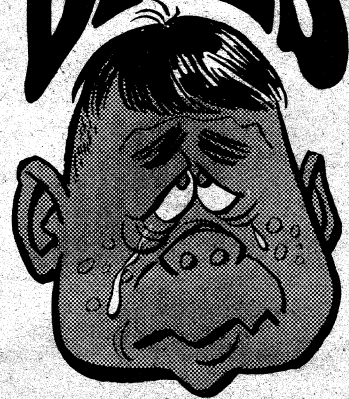
The A-squad team included Ann Fruetche, Bev Harke, Cheryl Norby, Colleen Powell, Holly Getman, Yvonne Williams and Patsy Burns.

Ella West, Sharon Smith, Sheryl Smith, Aimee Snyder, Carolyn Hamm, Mary Van de Ven, Roxanne Armenta and Joanne Terao played on B-squad.

A team comprised of Ann Fruetche, Bev Harke, Cheryl Norby, Holly Getman, Sharon Smith, Aimee Snyder, Roxanne Armenta and Colleen Powell will attend the WSU invitational meet on March 16,

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Athletes Think Weight-lifting Is 'In' For Staying-in-Shape

As a mass of clangs roll out from the Field House classroom, the curious passerby stops to inquire as to the origin of the sharp sounds of metal on metal, only to find out that the little-known sport of weight-lifting is again in full swing at Lewis and Clark.

The weight-lifting program is supervised by Coach George M. Sullivan who donates his time freely to help those who wish to improve themselves for other sports.

The program is mainly for football players and wrestlers who are not turning out for any other spring sport but are interested in keeping a high pitch of athletic conditioning.

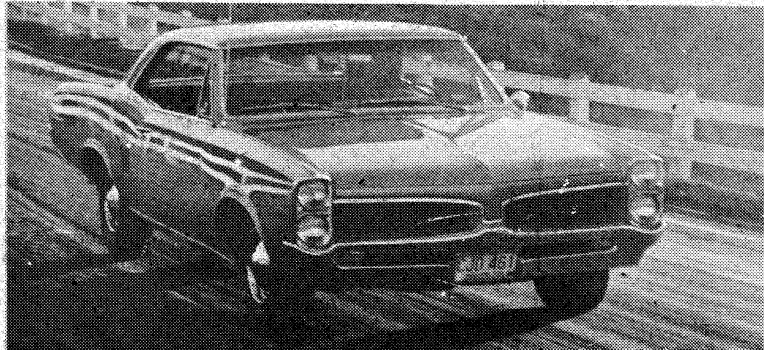
Presently there are about 40 boys enrolled in the program which consists of workouts every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. The program, which takes about two hours per night, started March 1, and will continue until approximately the third week in May.

Ship Shape

The weight program is not only for building strength, but also for keeping in shape and staying highly agile. One of the main reasons for such a program is the coaching staff's belief that the true athlete must keep in shape and work hard

Kar Kolum • By BILL ETTER

Sleek, metallic blue, stereo tape front and rear and fast is a pretty good description of this week's star car, a 1967 Pontiac LeMans,



owned and operated by Roy Oki. For a car that sounds, looks and goes, this one demands a second look. Powered by a 326 cubic inch Pontiac double-carb V-8, it has plenty of go. Most people will agree it has a real flashy set of wheels, and it does. Rolling on a set of white wide-ovals, baby moons set off from the beauty rims dress up the effect fine. The goodies on the outside

complement the good-looking interior. With bucket seats and automatic console on the floor, they just don't hurt. Roy's LeMans

rides as good as it looks with heavy duty shocks and low-lifters. For the sound--glass packs.

Happiness? Yeah--and don't forget the tinted glass.

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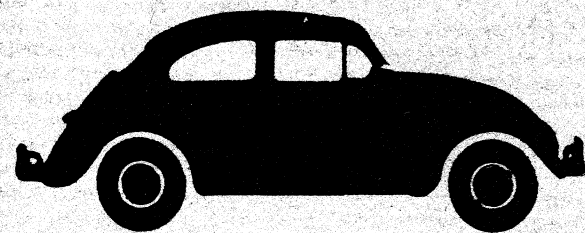
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