

# 'LC on PARADE' Applauds Students

## Honors, Awards, Officers Saluted

"Lewis and Clark on Parade" was presented last night in the auditorium at the final meeting of the PTA, according to Principal William E. L. Donner.

This annual program is "designed to honor students who have won awards during the academic year," Mr. Donner said. In addition the PTA elected officers for next year.

Fall and spring semester officers for the Associated Student Body, the Girls' Federation and the Boys' Federation were lauded at the presentation as were the Girls' State and Boys' State representatives, Ann Fruechte and Kathy Kamel; Steve Conley, Dave Nail and Bruce Donner. The Young Woman of Achievement, Jean Davis, was also commended.

### Scholarship Winners

Seniors who have already been notified of winning scholarships were also present. They include Bill Etter, Notre Dame; Bob Minnix, Notre Dame; Jim Ivory, University of Oregon; Bruce Johnson, University of Oregon; Bob Leslie, Washington State University; Duane Hutsell, University of Pennsylvania; Carolyn Rodgers, Occidental; Gary Jablonski, Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Education Loan Foundation; Ron Shepherd, Whitman; Ann Berry, Education Loan Foundation; Betty Morlin, Future Teachers of America, (LC chapter); Karen Guthrie, Spokane Educational Association; Bea Jacobson, Northwest Nazarene, and Julie Ayer, Nazarian grant.

The Junior and Senior Math Contest winners, John Dzusovsky,

order; the winners of the Bausch and Lomb medal, Gary Jablonski and Sue Pattison, and the outstanding Junior Class science students, Jon Stevenson and Jack Shanewise were all honored.

### Language and Social Studies

Faculty honors were given to high achievers in the various languages. On hand were Lynn Lambert and Gina Pederson, French; Debbie Ellsworth, Dawnelle Shaw, Debbie Turrill and Brenda Williams, German; Mark Bledsoe, Romanus Nobilissimus (Noble Roman), Gary Greer and Sylvia Sallquist, Spanish.

Don Kirihara, a first place winner in the city's Fire Prevention Essay Contest, and the United Nations Contest LC winners, Judy Bolker, Pat Bower and Rick Scammell, were commended.

### Music and Art

Among the many students honored were the Washington all-state winners, Bea Jacobson and Sylvia Sallquist, band; Betsy Husom, Janet Thornton, Shannon Lynch, Rick Campbell and Bruce Ainslie, choir; Nancy Lancaster, Cynthia Bever, Terry Wharf, Corrin Fearn and Dan Abel, orchestra; the Eastern Washington Solo Ensemble Contest winners, Molly Staley and Cynthia Bever, excellent; Steve Renner, superior; Jon Hulen, excellent; and Linda Saugen, superior; and the Northwest Exhibit Scholastic Award winners for the fine arts, Fern Box, Barb Luth and Kendal Patton.

### Junior and Senior Classes

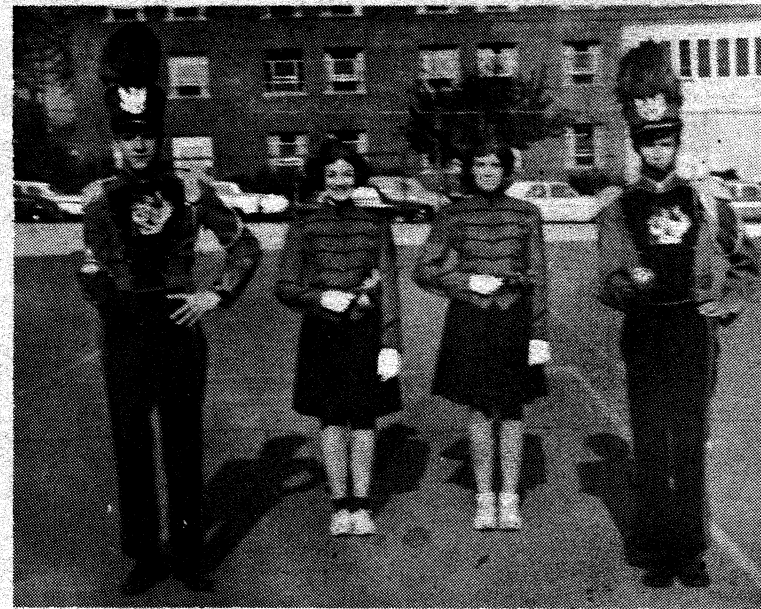
Honored were the Junior Masonic Award winners, Ann Fruechte and Steve Maris; National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Contest finalist Dan Abel, and the first honors of the graduating class, JoAnn Delaney and Sue Pattison. Commendations were given to the Stenographic Award winner, Julie Maruyama; the Homemaking Club Honor Award winner, Kathy

### Seniors Asked to Report

Seniors who have received any type of scholarship to any school should report it to the office so a record can be made, said Mr. George W. Palmer, dean of boys.

Hobbs; the outstanding industrial arts student, Jim Allers, and the Spokane Junior Press Club Award winners.

Special thanks go to Mrs. Luanna Oberst, LC economics teacher, who arranged the program.



MANY HOURS HAVE been spent by the Lewis and Clark Band and Ti-Girls practicing for the parades they are to march in. May 16 they will march in the Torchlight Parade, and June 8 they will be in Portland, Ore., marching in the Rose Parade. (Photo by LqFrance).

## Photo Sale On in 106

Remember when that kid with the camera crept up and snapped a picture of you while you were making some ridiculous face?

Now is the time to get that boy or girl back (if you can find them). The Journal-Tiger photo sale in Room 106 is the place, according to Terry LaFrance, sale manager.

The room is currently open for picture sales from 7:30 a.m., and after school until 3 p.m. It is also open during third lunch and sixth period, said Terry. The prices range from five to 25 cents.

Candid and group shots are among the 2,000 pictures available for sale. There are many club and team pictures. Sports photos and individual pictures are also being sold.

The sale will continue until next Monday. All proceeds will go to the Journal and the Tiger.

## LC's Thailand Tigers Plan Further Studies

Spring has made Lewis and Clark's two Thailand Tigers, Vichet Bunthuwong and Revat Phochanamat much happier in their adopted country.

Spokane's chilly winter was un-

THE Lewis AND Clark

Journal

Vol. 101, No. 9 Lewis and Clark High School, Spokane, Wash. 99204 Wednesday, May 15, 1968

## LC Band, Ti-Girls Plan Rose Festival March

Representing Spokane in the Portland Rose Festival Parade will be Lewis and Clark's Tiger Band and Ti-Girls.

The 60th Annual Rose Festival is May 31 through June 9, and the Parade Day is June 8. The 1968 parade will feature 50 floats completely decorated with natural flowers. The parade will start at the Memorial Coliseum, where seats are available for 10,000 spectators, and will then travel Portland streets and bridges for a total of five miles.

The Ti-Girls and Tiger Band will leave LC at 7 a.m. Friday, June 7. The group plans on staying at Portland University. That same evening the marching units will go to Lloyd Center where the Park Department will put on the musical, "Guys and Dolls."

After the parade on Saturday, the Ti-Girls and Band will visit the zoo and the Science Building

at Washington Park.

After breakfast on Sunday, the LCites will visit the Catholic Grotto and McNary Dam on the return trip home.

The Band financed their transportation through the sale of Christmas candles and Almond Roca. The Ti-Girls are financing their transportation with the proceeds from their con and spring dance. Other Ti-Girl funds will come from the sale of popcorn balls and Color Day articles.

Besides marching in the Rose Parade, Band and Ti-Girls are also marching in the Torchlight Parade tomorrow night.

## ASB Elects B. Donner

Better office relations will be one of the objectives of Bruce Donner, new fall semester ASB President.

For the first time in the history of Lewis and Clark, the son of the principal as been elected to the office of ASB President.

Bruce beat Dave Nail in the contest for president. Other winners were Mark Johnson, vice-president; Vicki Jones, secretary; John

## 'Autumn to May' Tops Final Senior Activities

"Autumn to May" is the theme coordinating the decorations for the senior prom, to be held May 31, 8:00 p.m. in the Mario Antoinette

Room of the Davenport Hotel, said Frank Reed, general chairman.

Music for the dance will be furnished by Ron Rubin and His Band.

Tickets for the prom will be sold in the front hall booth, before school and during lunch from May 23-31, and will cost \$3.

Punch will be served for refreshments.

Chaperones will include Mr. and Mrs. Peter B. Weitz, Mr. and Mrs. Gary M. Leaver, Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. William E.L. Donner, Mr. and Mrs. David L. Powell and Mr. and Mrs. George W. Palmer.

### Manito Picked

Lower Manito is to be the lo-

while the seniors are excused from school at the end of third period.

Tickets may be purchased for \$1.95 May 15-21 in the front hall booth.

The menu includes chicken, potato salad, ice cream, and pop. Seniors are to bring their own equipment for games, such as football and baseball.

Chairmen for the barbecue are Meg Maxwell, general; Karen Guthrie, cogeneral; Rita Conklin, food; Scott Deasy, publicity; Liz Clark, arrangements; Jennifer Quinn and Linda Loft, tickets.

The senior breakfast will be held in the Isabella Room of the Davenport Hotel at 7:30 on May 29.

Food for the breakfast will include scrambled eggs, toast, sausage or bacon, juice, coffee and milk, said Christy Oberg, food chairman.

Tickets will be \$2 and will be sold before homeroom and during lunch in the front hall booth.

Breakfast chairmen are Sally Carter, general; JoAnn Delaney, cogeneral; Pat Otto, tickets; Bonnie Bro, publicity; Debbie Connery and Cherf DuChene, decorations, and Christy Oberg, food.

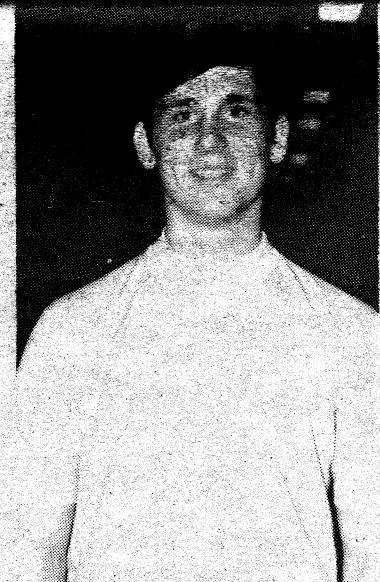
### Sign Donated

The senior class will donate a sign to be placed on the music building, facing Stevens. Curt Nakata has been appointed to continue work on the project for next year.

The following are other important dates: May 15, caps and gowns issued; May 22, senior barbecue; May 24, library books turned in; May 27, books turned in; May 28, grades issued; May 29, meeting in the auditorium at 9 a.m.; May 29, graduation rehearsal at the Coliseum from 11:30 to 1 p.m., and Sunday, June 2, GRADUATION at the Coliseum at 1:30 p.m.—report there at 12:30.

### Jim Allers Receives Honor

Jim Allers was elected Outstanding Senior in Industrial Arts at Lewis and Clark by the Industrial Arts teachers recently and was given the award at the May Week con.



BRUCE DONNER, Lewis and Clark junior, has been elected Associated Student Body President. He defeated Dave Nail in the final election Thursday. (Photo by LaFrance)

Etter, treasurer, and Betsy Lindsay, historian. Curt Nakata, Ann Reid, Biff Long and Joan Conklin were runners-up.

The new officers were kidnapped from their houses for a traditional surprise dinner in their honor.

Though he hasn't any definite plans, Bruce hopes to work for better inter-school relations. He wants to continue the Ferris-LC Inaugural Ball and try to promote more co-school activities.

## Mr. Walt Hanley Ends LC Career

Mr. Walter M. Hanley, Lewis and Clark custodian, has retired because of poor health, due partly to a fall he had last summer at LC.

Mr. Hanley worked at LC for 13 years. He started at Roosevelt Grade School and came to LC in 1955. He loves to hunt and fish and he and his wife often go camping.



Wednesday, May 15  
Girls' Federation  
Primary Elections

Thursday, May 16  
Lilac Torchlight Parade

Friday, May 17  
Girls' Federation  
Final Elections

Monday, May 20  
Lettermen's Banquet

Tuesday, May 21  
Girls' Fed. Installation Con  
Book Club Cookie Sale

Wednesday, May 22  
Senior Barbecue  
Choir and Orchestra Concert  
Tiger Distribution

## 'The Mouse That Roared' Didn't

Auditorium acoustics all but silenced "The Mouse That Roared."

Wednesday, the all-School Play cast performed before an extremely restless audience. That mood may be accounted for by the fact that the majority of the dialogue was unintelligible at even minor distances from the stage.

Fortunately, a few of the student actors, notably Chris Pence, Frank Reed and Gaymarie Logsdon, still came across with high quality performances. Chris' agitated portrayal of the New York air-raid warden was the highlight of the show, second only to Frank's offstage, authentic Australian newscast.

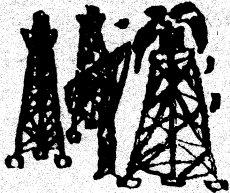
**Highest compliments to Miss Logsdon, otherwise known as Duchess Gloriana, who kept up a sustained-enough volume to be understood in the back of the auditorium. That's called voice control, and she managed it with apparent ease.**

Curt Ayars brought enough energy to his role as General Snippet to make himself fairly well understood, and his "unimbleness" in a marching formation earned one of the best responses given by the audience.

The sound effects for the play were provided by a special record. When it was played, the volume was loud enough to drown out completely anything being said onstage, a situation which did not add to listening enjoyment.

It is hoped that Wednesday's performance demonstrates once and for all the need for better sound equipment in the auditorium.

—Kris van Veen



## OIL'S WELL..

By MIKE DERRICK

My first attempts at the rugged sport of handball resulted in the present-day situation—I am a track rat with fat hands.

The game is played in a "court" which looks more like an enlarged gas chamber. It is all cement—walls, floor, ceiling—except for a certain portion of glass behind which spectators cower to watch the bloody massacre. The object of the game, contrary to common opinion, is to break the glass and maim one of those spectators.

### Roman Spectacle

Handballers have the same feeling toward an audience that the Christians did during the Roman spectacles. It was bad enough getting eaten alive without having a crowd post your head on a pike.

So there you stand, batting a hard rubber ball around with a club—your hand looks like one, anyway, and wildly dodging the ricochets. If you get hit, it's all over. The other man wins by default and gets first prize—a spray of flowers to send to your funeral.

The basic serve is the overhand

smash, where you hit your opponent over the head and serve the ball before he can get up. Score!

### Twicky Twactics

The best court tactic is the leg-over-leg return. When your opponent tries the overhand smash on you, you retaliate by putting your leg over his and pushing him to the floor. Brilliant parry!

Where to practice? Is that your question? Just go into your kitchen and have your mother make you a meatball. Then clean out the refrigerator and you have an excellent court. Invite the neighborhood kids over for a rousing game.

## A TIGER SPEAKS AND THE WORLD LISTENS

By CARLENE ADAMSON

Right there -- right between the shoulder blades a cold, piercing sensation turning into a dripping soginess that makes one wonder if the coming of spring really does bring warmth, joy and happiness. It's doubtful, because the squirt gun passion begins to run wild.

With a shot in the back, I give a smothered yelp and continue walking down the hall as if ... as if I had always enjoyed backing into water fountains. Ha!

From this sharpshooting season teachers gain great knowledge in the acquiring and maintenance of an arsenal. They learn the ins and outs of all types of water weapons.

For instance, there's the Sure-fire Snubby, which is great for short and quick squirts. For accuracy and distance the Baby Bazooka is ideal. For all-around good squirting, the extraordinary Psycho-Shooter is the answer.

Of course the only type of ammo is icy cold water -- the kind that really sends chills up and down your spine.

## Hysterical Notes

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

By RICK SCAMMELL

"An LCite is trustworthy... helpful..."

In 1932 it seemed to be that way, but back to reality, the fact that only 26 per cent of the student body bothered to lock their lockers didn't prove it. Yes, it was true that everyone was helpful but helping themselves to everybody else's lunch. Trustworthy-wise, 26 per cent had more cavities.

### "One too Many?"

Gurgle...gurgle...gurgle...gurgle... These were the last sounds uttered from the innards of a famous colleague and old friend of Lewis and Clark. Death was due to the fact that the school board couldn't keep up with his consumption -- in other words, he drank too much. Probably the only thing that had kept him alive was the award-winning teams he seemed to produce. But finally this wasn't enough and the school board closed down the LC swimming pool in 1932, saving \$2,500 "drinking money."

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.

## BIG CHEESE

By TERRY EDDY

Mrs. Grace C. Yeaworth, speech and English teacher and the Tiger adviser at Lewis and Clark, is this week's BIG CHEESE.

Mrs. Yeaworth was born in Kellogg, Idaho, and as an infant came to Spokane. She was graduated from North Central High School and attended Whitworth College, majoring in social studies and minoring in education. She has attended many colleges for her graduate courses, including New Jersey State College.



Besides teaching in Trenton, New Jersey, for two years, she taught in Edinborough, Scotland, for three years. She commented on the different techniques of teaching, saying, "The strap was used for discipline instead of the mouth."

Her husband is the minister at the Northwood Presbyterian Church in Spokane. They have two children, nine and ten years old. She said, "So much of my life is centered around work in the church, especially with

junior high and high school students. Also we have a third "child," The Vis a Vis, which takes up much of our time."

This was Mrs. Yeaworth's first year at LC. "I love it here. There is this trust of students and philosophy to do what has to be done. I'm really impressed with the time, energy and love shown by the students for their school, teachers and fellow students."

When asked about the Tiger, she replied, "The Tiger, thankfully, is put to bed, and we're hoping that it will be what the students want. We've worked hard into the wee hours of night to produce the best Tiger yet."

## THE WEATHER

By JOHN SAHLIN

When the sanctity of one's thoughts is invaded, then that person merges with all that is common.

Probably the most frightening and provocative tale I've heard is the story of a group of people who said nothing. Their only means of communication was by psychic transmissions.

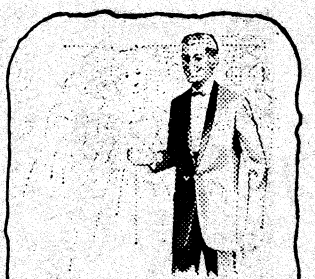
Because everybody could hear at will what a person was thinking, all aesthetic development would stop. One would have no desire to think things that might not be accepted by his neighbors. And even if an idea were accepted, whose idea would it be? Everyone's! It would, of course, be common knowledge.

But if there is nothing, no thought, that is, to protect, why worry? Unless one capitalizes on every thoughtful projection into the creative world, there is no real person to protect.

A person is an individual only to himself, and individualism is indeed an aesthetic development.

### Bookroom Workers Trained

Students are now being trained for work in the bookroom next fall. They are Larry Lowe, Karen Jared, Jan Goehner and Susan Mukai.



FOR THE SENIOR PROM RENT YOUR FORMAL WEAR AT THE Squire Shop

Everything you need to look your well-dressed best for this important occasion. Newest styles... complete selection of accessories. And our custom tailors will fit the garment to your individual requirements. Your formal wear will be cleaned and pressed to perfection. Yes, here's the modern way to go formal... rent your fashionable formal attire!

**EMRYS**  
MODERN RENTAL SERVICE  
RIVERSIDE AT STEVENS... SPOKANE

**JUNIORS!**  
Summer Bonus from **BURCHETT'S?**  
Great deal?  
**KEEP WATCHING**

## PIZZA HUT

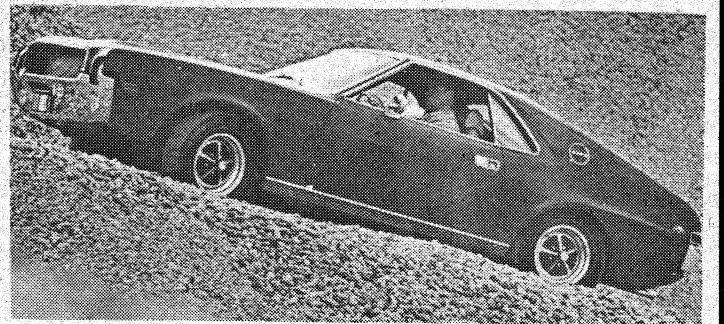
2931 N. Division St.  
Spokane, Washington



**50¢ OFF**  
WITH THIS COUPON

ANY LARGE PIZZA

## AMX



American Motors  
Sensational  
New Sports Car

Coming Soon!

Drop in and take a look—at

**RANCHO RAMBLER**  
W304 Second

The **GENIE**  
FLOWER SHOP  
Main and Post Market  
EXOTIC CORSAGES

**mandell's**  
The King of Diamonds  
for your Queen of Hearts  
EVERY DIAMOND GUARANTEED

Full Trade-in Allowance of Any Time

SET Your Own TERMS

Largest Wedding Set Selection in Spokane

ASK FRED HOWLAND to Open an Account for You

Large selection of exquisite **WEDDING RINGS**

- 14K GOLD BANDS
- DIAMOND BANDS
- WIDE and SEMI-WIDE STYLES

**\$1495**

**mandell's**  
WEST 709 RIVERSIDE

**PARENTS & GRADUATES**

Class of '68 of Lewis and Clark

**FREE GIFT**

TO ALL GRADUATES WITH OUR COMPLIMENTS

A golden color charm with school emblem in jeweler's enamel. We have a gift for every graduate... a beautiful golden color graduation key with the school emblem in correct jeweler's enamel. This is our way of saying "congratulations." Your gift is waiting for you. No cost or obligation. Just come in and pick it up.

**DODSON'S**  
W517 Riverside and Shadle Center



**RICARDO CASTILLO**, visiting high school graduate from Guatemala and soon to be enrolled in an Inland Empire university, recently participated in a Journal interview. Ricardo is the brother of Maria Castillo who attended Lewis and Clark four years ago. (Photo by LaFrance).

## LC Greet Guest From Guatemala

By MIKE KEILTY

Ricardo Castillo, a very interesting individual from Guatemala City, Guatemala, is visiting Lewis and Clark students until the seniors graduate at the end of this month.

In Guatemala, where Ricardo has lived all his life, the school year commences in February and ends in October. Ricardo, 19, graduated in 1967 from Liceo Guatemala, and planned to attend Gonzaga University.

He is staying with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Groves. Ricardo has been in the U.S. twice before. He arrived about five weeks ago.

The major sport in his native land is soccer, and Ricardo has been active in this sport since he was six years old. In fact, on a recent trip to the University

of Idaho, he was asked to kick a few field goals for the football staff and, as a result, may be eligible for a full scholarship for football after proving himself in his freshman year.

### Pre-Med Ahead

After four years of pre-medical school, Ricardo plans to go to the University of Washington to complete his training and become a pediatrician. In Guatemala the schools are difficult but not quite up to American standards.

In contrast to the United States, the teenagers in Guatemala are friendly to everyone, he said. In fact, it's not uncommon for students who are not acquainted to come up to one another, shake hands and say "hola," (hello),

### Girls' Fed Wins Book Drive

The Girls' Federation April philanthropic project was completed recently.

It consisted of a book drive contest during May Week between the Girls' and Boys' Federations. The Girls' Fed won the contest, collecting 266 books in comparison to 84 from the Boys' Fed.

The books will be given to servicemen in Vietnam.

whereas in the U.S. if you tried that people would think you were crazy.

To replace dances, the teens in Guatemala have parties which may last all weekend, with chaperones, of course. But Ricardo says, "I like the girls here in the U.S. much more; they are very pretty, and besides, you don't need chaperones here." The girls in Guatemala are usually not permitted to go out unless the boy she is going out with is her steady. Ricardo says, "Our system in Guatemala is very stupid; the U.S. has advanced so much more than we have just because of their modernized customs."

## Banquet Attended By DE Students

Lewis and Clark's Distributive Education Students attended the seventh annual Employer-Employee Banquet May 7, at the Ridpath Hotel, according to Mrs. Flora Gibbs, DE adviser.

Lynda Thur presided as Mistress of Ceremonies with special guests, Genie Lynn Ellis (Miss Spokane), Councilman James A. Blodgett, and Spokane's high school principals.

The banquet was an all-city gathering of the nine DE classes in Spokane and served to show the employee's appreciation for his employer. Nearly 400 people attended the event.

### Girls' Pep Club

Today the Girls' Pep Club picnic will be held at Manito Park, announced Bonita Johnson. New officers will be elected during the picnic. Chairman for the event is Charlotte Hester.

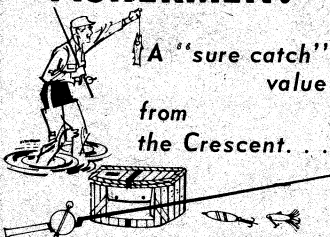
### Classical Club

Classical Club will hold its annual picnic honoring the seniors at Manito Park, May 20 at 4:30. Elections are to be held at the picnic, and games have been planned, said Janet Birmingham, picnic chairman.

### Tri-Sci

Tri-Sci will hold its picnic this year with Math Club. The picnic is tonight at the Bowl and Pitcher. The clubs also invited faculty from the mathematics and science departments.

## THE CRESCENT FISHERMEN!



A "sure catch" value from the Crescent...

**MITCHELL 400 REEL**

Special **17<sup>99</sup>**

Get this newest version of the No. 300 spinning reel! Higher rate of retrieve (4½:1). Ball bearing. See it!

SPORTING GOODS  
Downtown, Fourth Floor  
Northtown, Lower Level

**THE CRESCENT**  
Downtown — Northtown

# Get a whole term's reading under your belt in only two weeks!

If you are an average student carrying a standard study load, you have the capacity to read in just two weeks, every single textbook for every single course in your curriculum. What's more, you will fully understand and remember what you read for a long, long time.

The way to this singular accomplishment is via Reading Dynamics—the educational breakthrough that enables people to read thousands of words a minute without skipping or skimming; with excellent comprehension, great enjoyment and remarkable recall. Learning to read dynamically is like making the transition from a bicycle to a Jaguar XKE.

Reading Dynamics really works. In fact, it works so well and with such consistent success that every course is backed by The Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics Institute's firm Performance Warranty to at least triple your reading efficiency.

This is a minimum promise, for literally thousands of the Institute's graduates have learned to read four to ten times faster. They read an average novel in about an hour—all the articles in TIME magazine in 25 minutes—textbooks at the rate of 15-20 pages a minute.

These people aren't "brains" or mental freaks. Many are individuals who once read as slowly as you—poking along at the national average reading rate of 250-400 words per minute. So don't be em-



barrassed about your slow reading. Most of your friends—even your parents and teachers—can't read any faster.

Reading Dynamics offers you a permanent

negative effects it has on your grade average and free time.

Although learning to read dynamically requires no special talent or aptitude, mastering this wonderful skill is a lot like learning to play a musical instrument. This means that just acquiring the simple, basic techniques won't turn you into a speed reading phenomenon overnight. You have to practice every day—no great hangup since you can apply some of this Reading Dynamics "homework" to your normal school or pleasure reading.

Best of all, once you attain and continue to use your new reading skills, your speed gains are permanent. And if you lose the habit of using this skill, you can always come back to Reading Dynamics and take one of their free refresher courses.

Reading Dynamics is the definitive rapid reading system in the world today. And the most flexible. You can use it for all kinds of reading—even detailed, complex materials like science, history and economics texts—in one-third the time it takes you now.

Come to one of the free demonstrations listed below and find out how Reading Dynamics can work for you. No kidding, it really will!

## Witness a free special presentation of this astonishing educational breakthrough!

YOU will witness a young man pick up a book he has never seen, and turning the pages faster than most of us read paragraphs, absorb, and later recite every detail.

YOU will be presented with a complete portfolio of informative materials explaining how you can benefit from the amazing discovery known as Reading Dynamics.

YOU may, if you wish, join in a frank question and answer session designed to acquaint you with every detail in the Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics program.

YOU will have an opportunity to test yourself during the presentation to help determine your exact present level of reading speed. Only you will know the score.

**WEDNESDAY, MAY 15—NORTHSHORE CONVENTION CENTER, Coeur d'Alene—8:00 P.M.**

**THURSDAY, MAY 16—CHENEY CITY HALL, Cheney—8:00 P.M.**

**MONDAY, MAY 20—SAHARA MOTOR LODGE, Arabian Room, Spokane—8:00 P.M.**

**THURSDAY, MAY 23—DAVENPORT HOTEL, Elizabethan Room, Spokane—8:00 P.M.**

## INTRODUCING A NEW READING DYNAMICS FACILITY TO SERVE THE INLAND EMPIRE

**SUMMER CLASSES**  
now forming in  
**11 CITIES**  
in Washington  
and Idaho

*Evelyn Wood*  
**READING DYNAMICS INSTITUTE**  
N. 4407 DIVISION (suite 518) Spokane, Wash. 99207  
Telephone (collect) HU 9-3960

### CLASS SCHEDULES AND INFORMATION

available at the presentations or by writing or calling (collect)  
**HU 9-3960**

# Bengals Bag City 2nd; Few District Places

By KEITH MATHEWS  
After securing places in the City Meet, Lewis and Clark's top thin-clads competed in the City-Valley District Meet last Friday, where LC placed third with 65 points behind Ferris with 107.5 and University with 67.

### Bi-District Next

For a majority of the tracksters, the season has ended but for the selected few top finishers in the District Meet, there is still the Bi-District at West Valley this week which is followed by the State AA competition.

LC will run in between seven and nine events this Friday, but with the tough competition, only a handful have a good chance to finish high on the ladder.

In the District meet, Phil Burkwitz took a first in the two mile with 9:26.3, as he has consistently for the Tigers this year. Jim Ivory put forth an outstanding performance with his pair of firsts in the high hurdles in 14.8 and in the lows with 20.0. LC's top shot-

putters relay team again got first as they have all year, with 47.4.

Others who placed for the Tigers were Tom Greene in the 220 finishing sixth; Julius Williams in the long jump with 21-9.5, placing third; Sonny Anderson in the mile with 4:28, placing second; Bill Etter in the 440 placing second; mile relay team, placing third, and the 880 relay team, placing fourth.

### City Winners

Final City Track Meet action resulted in the Bengals securing a second place with 70 points to Ferris' 138, thus winning a second place in final standings after beating out Rogers by one point.

Those who competed in the District had to first qualify in the City Meet held May 3. City winners were Tom Greene in the 100 and 220 events; Bill Etter in the 440; Mike Benson in the 880; Sonny Anderson in the mile; Phil Burkwitz in the two mile; Jim Ivory in the long jump; the mile-relay team; the 880-relay team, and the shot-putters' relay team.

# Kar Kolum

By RICK SCAMMELL



Ooga...ooga came the sound... shades of Bonnie and Clyde? All genuine and his--John Mitchell's 1931 deluxe two-door Model A Ford is this week's star car.

Two-tone green with black trim, this monster was the scream of its day. Equipped with good olde mechanical brakes to stop and a 3-speed tranny to go, you can imagine the sense of power one feels behind the wheel of this greengiant. Pushed by the original four-cylinder engine, this power plant produces 200 cubic inches of power that can wheel John's Ford around at a 60 MPH clip.

Besides the running boards for roominess, just sample the comfort this car has to offer. Sinking in its deep mohair-pile seats is no problem--wanting to get out is. Classy is a good description for its 19-inch spoked wheels that boast 4.75x35 Firestone slicks. For the sporty effect, the cowl lamps and fabric top make it "in", then and now.

Remember, it'll last for years. Ooga...ooga.

"If the shoe fits"

it's from

**LES CRITZER'S**

BOB KNEEBONE, Owner

W712 Sprague Ave.

Complimentary pair of Camp socks to Larry Hamm

# Batmen Beaten by NC; Stomp Ferris, U-High

By RICK SCAMMELL

With few games left to play, and wins gaining on losses, the Lewis and Clark baseball squad will undoubtedly break even.

### Going Up

Standing 5-6, the Tigers have two recent victories under their belts, cautiously crawling past rock-bottom Joel Ferris 4-3 and a 5-3 "explosion" over University. Old-fashion-rival North Central proved they were "just a little bit better" by squeaking by the Bengals 4-5 May 2.

Yesterday the Batmen "slid out" against second-in-league John Rogers. It was a good game--for the Pirates.

Back to the good old games, the Tigers nipped the Saxons, thanks to a seventh inning double and a single by Don Lowry and

# Baseball Discussed With Former Player

By CHERYL TOWNSEND  
Will the Indians take the Pacific Coast League Crown again this year? How has baseball changed? What was baseball like in 1941 compared to now?

These and other questions were fired at former left fielder and Spokane Indian star, Levi W. McCormack, who now follows the team very closely.

Levi came to Spokane in 1939 and played his first professional season with the Indians in 1941.

"I give credit to the team now," he said, but "man-for-man" he said he felt his team could handle them.

### Played for Seattle

Commenting on baseball then and today, Levi cited the major differences were power and pitching. "Then, we emphasized running and

finesse, whereas today the teams stress power and the pitching is more varied." Contributing to this change, Levi thought it was the improved organization in school teams and for a large part, the little league and other such organizations. "Kids today have a better understanding and play a better brand of ball," he added.

The year 1946 turned out to be the most crucial season, for the Indians were involved in a bus accident and nine Spokane players were killed.

Speaking of the sport he said, "Baseball is one of the greatest games there is!"

In the future Levi can see international competition, with the Japanese teams taking a more active part in the Pacific Coast League. "The Japanese have an established league--it's only a matter of time."

# Athletes Receive Top Scholarships

As the senior year ends, athletic scholarships have been awarded to five Lewis and Clark athletes.

LC football star Bob Minnix, who was elected to the All-State squad and received an honorable mention on the All-American team, has announced his acceptance of a full four-year scholarship to Notre Dame University of South Bend, Ind.

After considering some 40 scholarship offers, LC's foremost athlete has arrived at a final decision. Bill Etter announced that he has accepted a full four-year scholarship from Notre Dame.

Other LC athletic stars have also received scholarships to schools throughout the country. Bruce Johnson was awarded a football scholarship from the University of Oregon; Jim Ivory from the University of Oregon, and Bob Leslie to Washington State University.

Dusty Hutsell will be going to the University of Pennsylvania on a combination athletic-academic scholarship. Pat Garvin received one from the University of Washington for his excellence in golf.

# LC Tennis Loses to SP

Lewis and Clark's varsity tennis team lost its first match of the spring season and now holds the No. 2 spot in the city as the Highlanders of Shadle Park clipped the Tigers 4-3 at Shadle Park May 7.

The Tigers won the first three matches against the Scotties, with ever-consistent senior Craig Richter, and John Burroughs and Van Wood, all winning in good shape. Craig, the No. 1 man in the city, downed SP's Tim McWilliams, 6-2, 6-3. Richter has lost only two matches this year and has yet to lose a set.

In the second and third matches, Bengal John Burroughs beat SP's Mike Ayers, 5-7, 6-4 and 6-4, and Van Wood downed Highlander Bob Hodge, 6-4, 6-4.

From then on the Tigers lost four straight. Gary Greer lost to SP's Wally Tobey, 6-0, 6-4. Bob Bergh fell to Highlander Gary Urganhart, 6-4, 7-5. And in the doubles, Dynamic Duo, Bill Morse and Jon Stevenson, were beaten by SP's Keith Watson and Rick Marksbury, 6-4, 7-5. In the final match, LC pair, Chris Johnson and Mike Dashiell lost to SP's Brian Johnson and Jay Knott, 4-6, 6-2, 6-2.

# Girls' Sports

In the fourth meet of the season the LC Girls' Golf Team was beaten by St. George's 3-9.

Lewis and Clark golfers participating in the May 6 meet held at the Spokane Country Club were first place, Chris Snoddy; second place, Nancy King; third place, Betsy Reedman; fourth place, Gia Hall, and fifth place, Vicky Butler.

Medalist for the event was Carol Wilson of St. George's.

### Girls Tennis

Lewis and Clark's Girls' Tennis Team was defeated in the May 6 match with University.

In the singles were: Julie Maruyama d. by Karen Gilmore, Sandy Hanson d. by Kerry Kappel, Phyllis Tamura d. by Pat Kirk, Kathy Bowen d. by Merilee Jordan, Betsy Keil d. by Janis Wilson, Ellen Keiser d. by Janet Boros, and Chery Norby d. by Geri Williams.

In the doubles were Anne Gaiser and Ann Fruechte d. by Dianne Summers and Bev Harder, Gail Sly and Karen Uno d. by Sharon Newton and Shannon Wright, Carolee Drago and Laurel Elmer d. by Nancy Holder and Geri Williams.

### 2nd Match

In the May 8 match against Shadle Park the Tennis Team suffered another defeat.

In the singles were Julie Maruyama d. by Sue Fry 2-6 4-6, Sandy Hanson d. by Linda Nelson 5-7 1-6, Phyllis Tamura d. by Barb Rice 1-6 1-6, Kathy Bowen d. by Carolyn Davis 0-6 0-6 and Betsy Keil d. by Nancy Campbell 2-6, 7-5, 2-6.

In the doubles were Anne Gaiser and Ann Fruechte d. by Lynn Omans and Lois Logsdon 6-0, 3-6, 2-6, Mary Stone and Karen Uno d. by Ginger Worley and Sandy Hale 5-7 4-6.

The final score was LC-0, Shadle Park-7.

# THEME DUE SOON



Last minute panic hitting you?

Hang up the panic and call on the WWP Library and Research Center for help!

Here are just a few of many ideas that we can help you with...

- POWER IN THE NORTHWEST
- THE ELECTRIC UTILITY INDUSTRY
- ENERGY TODAY AND TOMORROW
- PROGRESS REPORT ON POWER
- WHAT BUSINESS EXPECTS OF GRADUATES

We have more bright ideas for themes, and we'd like to help you.

Come in week days 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or write:

**THE WASHINGTON WATER POWER COMPANY**  
1411 E. Mission, Spokane

**prom time?**

black-tie always gets the "eyes"

We have all the "In" Things in our

**RENTAL SHOP**

All accessories, too!

**ATTENTION!**

'66 Le Mans Convertible

- \* Heavy duty Muncie 4-speed console
- \* Custom interior
- \* Four brand new "Michelin X" (radial) tires
- \* Pale yellow with black top

Must see to appreciate

Contact Caralee Schmitz, Homeroom 3, or 106 or call RI 7-2588

**TIGERS'**

**South Side Barber Shop**

**THIRTIETH AND GRAND**

Located north side of Manito Grocery

• **Brídals**

**ARTHUR'S**

• **Formals**

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

LOST on West Pacific  
KEY RING and 5 or 6 keys  
**\$10.00 Reward**

Call MA 4-9933  
or notify the Journal