



## Annual Winter Concert Features Varied Music

Presenting the Lewis and Clark High School Band and Orchestra, under the direction of Mr. C. Oliver Fuller, tonight at 8 in the auditorium.

The annual winter concert will get under way with a fast march, "Festival of Youth," by Olivadoti, the overture, "Fleur-de-lis" and a final march, "Minute Men," both by Olivadoti. These first three numbers will be played by the 40-member Junior Band, said Mr. Fuller.

### Soloists Featured

Music from the Baroque period will be presented by the 20-member String Orchestra. "Prelude" is the first number to be played, followed by "Rococo

Suite" and "Allegretto in G." The next selection, "Concerto in D Minor" is music from the Golden Age of Literary Writing and features soloists Julie Ayer and Nancy Lancaster. The musical strings will end with "Allegretto in C" and "Hornpipe," said Mr. Fuller.

Harp soloist Deidre Colby will play Maxwell's arrangement of "Ebb Tide" and "Happy Harp" will also be featured.

### Tempo Livens

The 90-member concert band will upstep the tempo with "Brighton Beach," a march by Latham. "Plymouth Town," a sea chanty rhapsody by Hartley and Fuller adds to the rise of the tempo, followed by "Folk Songs from Somerset" from the Folk Song Suite, which was written for early English military bands.

Music from the Four Winds, "Adieu Shanghai" and "Chevauchee Caucasiennne" and "Highlight from Mary Poppins will begin the climax of the program. They will be followed by a two-step, "Veni, Vidi, Vici" that the early military bands played at social events. The grand finale will be the music used in the 1962 Rose Bowl game.

Mr. Fuller said the parts were borrowed from Mr. Clarence Sawhill, director of bands, UCLA.

## Quill, Scroll Unit Sponsors Showing

Lewis and Clark's chapter of Quill and Scroll provided materials for a display at the Administration Building downtown, said Mr. Donald G. Black, Quill and Scroll adviser.

In the display are the traditional quill and scroll. The scroll has the names of all the members of the LC chapter, which is named after Stoddard King, who was a columnist for the *Spokesman-Review*. The initiates sign the scroll with the venerable quill at a candlelight ceremony. Also in the display are some old copies of the LC Journal, said Mr. Black.

## Six Cadets Teach; One LC Graduate

Six student teachers, one an LC graduate, are presently doing their cadet teaching here, said Mr. David J. Williams, student teacher coordinator.

Five cadets are from Eastern Washington State College. They are Mr. James Kiehn, social studies; Mr. John McGill, mathematics; Mr. Stanley Bishoff, physical education; Mrs. Margaret Cousins, business education and Mr. Roger Shimizu, who was graduated from LC in 1960, business education. The cadets arrived here Jan. 5 and will leave March 17.

Mr. Don Stiger, from Washington State University, is teaching social studies and Spanish, Mr. Williams said. Mr. Stiger began his work Nov. 21 and will be here until Feb. 3.

## Mr. Graham Talks To History Class

Mr. W. B. Graham, Lewis and Clark history teacher, recently spoke to two Ferris High School history seminar groups, said Miss Katherine Hunt, Social Studies Department head.

Mr. Graham talked to the students about the kinds of folk music used during the Westward Movements and how the pioneers expressed their feelings in the type of music they played at that time. Mr. Graham's hobby is collecting folk music and he has some records dating back as far as 1916.

## Mary van Veen, Senior, Wins Homemaker Award

Lewis and Clark's Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow is Mary van Veen, said Mrs. Ruby Philips, head of the Homemaking Department.

To become LC's Homemaker of Tomorrow, Mary had to finish first in a written homemaking knowledge and attitude examination for senior girls Dec. 6, said Mrs. Philips.

Mary is now eligible for possible state and national scholarship awards. Her test also earned her a specially designed silver charm from General Mills, sponsor of the Betty Crocker Search for the American Homemaker of Tomorrow, Mrs. Philips said.

A state Homemaker of Tomorrow and runner-up will be selected from the winners of all the schools in the state, with the winner receiving a \$1,500 college

scholarship and the runner-up receiving a \$500 educational grant.

This is the 13th year of the Betty Crocker Search for the American Homemaker of Tomorrow, initiated in 1954-55 by General Mills to emphasize the importance of homemaking as a career, she said.

Students in the Foods II class are starting their Foreign Foods Unit, she added.

The countries they are studying are England, Germany, Greece, Mexico, Italy and, from the United States, Hawaii.

The students are comparing the way of life, types and preparation of food, customs and religion of the countries.

Soon they will have a foreign food buffet with dishes characteristic of the countries.



MARY VAN VEEN, LC's 1967 Homemaker of Tomorrow, stands by a color scheme she is working on in home furnishings. She is now eligible to take the state homemaking test. (Photo by Ager)

## Boys, Girls Choose Federation Leaders

Recently elected Boys' and Girls' Federation officers have begun making plans for the spring semester.

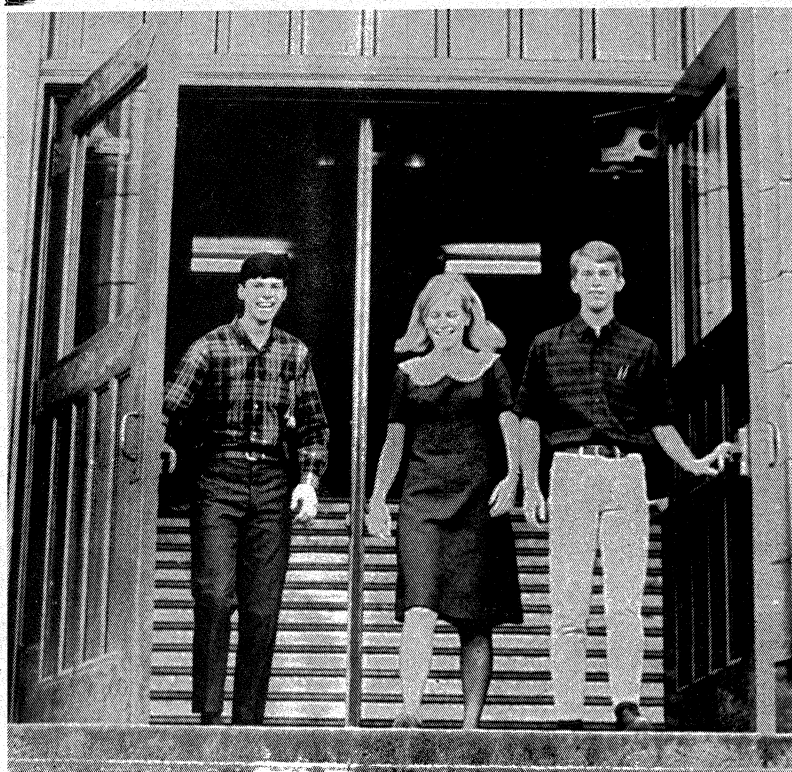
Ann Fogelquist, spring semester president, said, "The main thing the GF is going to try to do is get

freshman participation and unite all classes into one body of girls."

The Girls' Federation again this year will present the Surprise Con and the Cotton Day Con. Other newly elected GF officers are Sue Wilke, vice-president; Vicki Swartz, secretary; Linda Terry, treasurer; Tina Manion, historian, and Jacquie Herron, sergeant at arms.

"The new Boys' Federation officers are going to strive to create more activities for the Boys' Fed to participate in," said Dick Lopes, president elect. "We are already working on the Boys' Federation Convocation.

Other spring semester officers are Tom Ferris, vice-president; John Brown, secretary; Jim Starr, treasurer, and Jim Nichols, fifth executive.



OPENING NEW DOORS of responsibility are (from left) Dick Lopes, Ann Fogelquist and Steve Getman, newly elected Boys' Federation, Girls' Federation and ASB presidents, respectively. These three seniors will step into their positions in early February. (Photo by Ager)

## Seniors Test New Method

Lewis and Clark seniors who have taken the Washington Pre-college Test are working with the High School-College Relations Council in an experiment to see if students can accurately generate their own transcripts, said Mr. George W. Palmer, guidance counselor.

LC was chosen for this study because it is a large city high school with nearly 80 percent of the students thinking of college. He explained that if it is successful among these students, this method of reporting grades will be recommended throughout the state.

## Seniors Running For Class Offices

Candidates for Senior Class offices are in full swing campaigning.

Those nominated for president are Lu Kennedy, Steve Leslie, Bob Lewis, Mike Saad, Anne Vennema and Jim Thayer.

Nominated for vice-president are Don Brown, Terry Cavender, Spencer Daniels, Hal Dixon, Bill Gaetano, Jim Nimnicht, Jerry Numata, Bernie Sheldon, John L. Smith and Brian Williams.

The candidates for secretary are Mary Jane Corliss, Tom Harris, Kathy Shannon and Katie Vennema.

Nominated for treasurer are John Horn, Darlene Howlett, Brian Mukai, Carol Nechanicky, Mike Sciacotti and Gordie Veium.

Running for fifth executive are Jennie Adams, Geoy Hayashi, Connie Horiuchi, Beamar Huetter, Nancy Kelley, Candi Kunzman, Tammie Phillip, Stan Smith and Debbi Vanhoff.

### Code Numbers Used

According to Mr. Palmer, each student participating transfers his grades, his courses with WPCT code numbers to a blank data sheet. This serves a triple purpose. It is sent to the WPCT center where it is used in their computers, along with the test scores, to predict probable success in many areas of college. Copies are also sent to the admissions office and the financial aid office of the college to which the student applies.

### Time Saved

Having each individual do the work, he explained, saves so much time that, if this system is put into effect, application to college could be made in the fall on six semesters' work—everything would be moved up about three months. That way students would know near the beginning of their senior year whether or not they had been accepted by the colleges of their choice.

## Juniors Choose Finalists

Juniors chose finalists for class officers in homeroom primaries last Thursday.

Winning candidates were Bob Minnix and Bill Etter, president; Larry Highsmith and Tom Ekins, vice-president; Tarrah Bacon and Linda Loft, secretary; John Barkley and Bob Leslie, treasurer, and Marg Sundberg and Randy Heinz, fifth executive.

General elections were held yesterday.

### Tiger Times

Wednesday, Jan. 18—

Band and orchestra concert, 8 p.m., auditorium

Wednesday, Jan. 25—

Girls' Federation Installation con, 8:10, auditorium

Friday, Jan. 27—

Grades!

## Forms Ready For College Finances

Applications for financial assistance in college are available now in Room 104, according to Mr. George W. Palmer, guidance counselor.

Students requesting aid must attach one-page forms to their applications for admission. These should be filled out sometime this month, he said.

According to Mr. Palmer, the deadline for applying for a scholarship is March 1, while loan applications will be accepted through July. He suggested, however, that requests be made early, as only limited funds are available. Those intending to apply should stop by 104 and pick up the Parents' Confidential Financial Statement, which must be on file with the College Scholarship Service, he added.



### Wonderfulness

Alas, long past are the days when a student, haggard from study hall, a tremendous lecture or PE, could get a needed boost from a warm, wonderful cinnamon roll.

Second-period cinnamon rolls are no more, and he sits starving in third period. Do not fret though, for he has a wonderful hot lunch to look forward to.

—J.S.T.

### The Rat Race

Crackin' kneecaps, 5 p.m. already? That publicity committee work took a lot longer than I thought it would. Better rush home for dinner, then it's off to con rehearsal . . . (time lapse).

At least I got out of rehearsal early. Hope they don't mind my being late for the club meeting. Ah well, the more I miss the less boring it is . . . (time lapse).

I suppose I should start my homework. No, drat, it's too late. Besides, I have to get to school early tomorrow for costumes. Gee, I'll probably set a record for having pictures in the yearbook! Even if I am tired, weary, exhausted, fatigued and never do my studies, it's worth it.

—KvV



## Top Banana

By DIANA LANMAN

Be they Top Bananas, Big Apples, Electric Prunes or whatever, many of the seniors deserve "thank yous" for services donated, time spent and leadership given in countless clubs and activities.

This week's Top Bananas, Mary Jane Corliss and Dick Lopes, are among the hardest working of the seniors as Ti-Girl president and newly elected Boys' Federation president respectively.

MARY JANE CORLISS

A B-squad tennis player, snow skier and canoeist, Mary Jane said that she enjoys repairing old clocks and working as a guide at the Cheney Cowles Memorial Museum.



Mary Jane was a People to People student ambassador this summer and said that she would like to return to Europe someday to climb the north face of the Eiger Mountain in Switzerland.

Visits Boys' Gym

Mary Jane recalls an especially embarrassing moment which occurred this fall. "I was in the boys' gym at the wrong time, went into the wrong door, and saw all the wrong people," she said, "and made a hasty exit!"

A former Hi-Five, Horizon cabinet vice-president, Junior Con director and Girls' State finalist, Mary Jane has an interesting motto which she feels everyone should consider seriously:

"Forgive me for condoning  
My own errors and infractions  
By judging mine on motives—  
And others on their actions."

This year's Dasidrian Frivolities chairman, Mary Jane said she always wanted to be a lion tamer

### 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 at Spokane Community College by students of printing, Editorial and Business Office, Room 106.

until she found out she is allergic to cats. Now she settles on having a few pet dogs.

"I will attend Whitman College in the fall," she said, "and plan to major in physical therapy, archaeology or anthropology."

DICK LOPES

Forum Club president, Senate Club vice-president and a Key Club member, Dick has a great deal of leadership experience in his hat as the new Boys' Fed president.

Mrs. Spokane Hutchison is Dick's favorite teacher, he said, "because of her realistic outlook on life and our similar ideals."

A varsity basketball player, Dick enjoys all sports and plays the trumpet. He was music chairman for the recent Club '67.

65XY RAH!

When Dick was attending Roosevelt School a few years back he played in their championship football game against Wilson. The play was the super-duper 65xy slant left, and Dick was ready to kick the ball. The crowd cheered, the halfback got in his way and Dick accidentally kicked him all the way over the line. (The halfback, who also attends LC, shall remain anonymous for obvious reasons.)

Dick, who says his goal in life is "to feel satisfied that I've helped somebody else in some way," hopes to study architectural engineering or biology at the University of Washington.

He concluded with the happy comment that his pet peeve is "high school kids in general."



By TRUTH BROZOVSKY

An exchange student from England, who spent last year in Portland, Ore., found she had problems of readjusting to her country. She was terrified that they were going to have an accident driving on the wrong side of the road!

Speaking of problems, an Eastern Washington State College co-ed created a unique one for herself by marrying during the summer. Because she changed her name, her professors can't find her in their records, her friends have difficulty making introductions and her educational loan doesn't know who it belongs to! Not to mention innumerable change-of-name forms and similar red tape.



By KRISS VAN VEEN

The books reviewed in this column are available in the Lewis and Clark library.

It was a crocodile of fantastic length, some said over 60 feet, and almost black in color. Ja Ja, the slave who rose to lead the House of Anna, claimed the monstrous reptile was his soul, and "The King's Crocodile" is the story of his futile struggle against the British.

Herbert Kaufman's fast-moving novel is set in the southern region of Nigeria, at the period in Africa's history when European nations were busy carving empires from that continent. As such, Ja Ja's rise and fall are almost symbolic of the whole African drama.

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Once again Don Camillo, the erratic little Po Valley priest, has no qualms about wreaking havoc on the forces of darkness in his own peculiar way. In "Comrade Don Camillo," Giovanni Guareschi's latest in his satirical series, he joins a group of supposedly staunch Communists touring Russia. With him go "The Maxims of Lenin," which is actually a concealed prayer book, and Peppone, the Catholic-Communist mayor.

\*\*\*

Artos the Bear, a fifth-century warrior-king who may have actually been the legendary King Arthur, is the subject of a fascinating novel by Rosemary Sutcliffe. "Sword at Sunset" brings him and his era vividly to life, as he fights against the barbarian darkness that is swiftly engulfing Britain and all of Western civilization.

### Nancy King Wins Contest

"Collections: The Young Rasicals" was collected by Nancy King, Homeroom 322, when her ballot was drawn in the Journal album contest.

Pick up Top 40 Record Charts and ballots in Room 106, and you could win an album courtesy of KXLY radio.

## DIGEST-ed

By JIM THAYER

How long? How much? How old? How rare? Many arguments are raised over these questions. Today there is a book on the market that can settle almost any dispute: It is the Guinness Book of World Records. A sampling of their valuable information: Longest loaf of bread was 20 feet 5 inches baked by R. Gilbert of Whangamata, New Zealand, in January 1965. It weighed 50 pounds.

The heaviest man ever recorded weighed 1,069 pounds. Although he hit the scales at only 11 pounds when he was born, he registered 378 pounds on his 10th birthday.

The tallest man was 8 feet 7 inches.

The most children ever produced by one woman was 65 by a Russian peasant. Another record for the Russians. The longest fingernails: 26 inches by a Chinese monk.

The longest freeway in the world is the Hollywood-Harbor Freeway, which 209,000 vehicles travel daily.

The greatest length of sword swallowed by anyone is 26 inches by a circus performer who died of ulcers.

And finally, the world's oldest capital is Damascus, Syria, which has seen residents since 2000 B.C.



By JIM HIJYA

It was colder than a Commie smile at Christmas.

I was freezing. "Would you like to contribute to the March of Dimes? Buy a balloon from the March of Dimes?" But no luck.

The businessman: "See me later."

The housewife: "I just bought one."

The old-timer: "I just mailed in a check."

Nicotine No

The cigar smoker: "Hrmpf."

The civic leader: "I'll be on the TV program."

The middle-aged nobody: (silence)

The teen-ager: "I don't have any money." Then he walked into the store, to shoplift, I guess.

I was freezing. I began hopping about, to keep warm. "You put your left foot in. You put your left foot out. You . . ." My mind wandered. I began to sing. "The dimes go marching one by one. Hurrah! Hurrah!"

The Gesture

A crowd gathered. And stared. A little girl dropped a nickel in my collection box.

They gave. Nickels, dimes, quarters, Popsicle wrappers. They seemed to think they were donating to combat mental retardation.

Then it was over, and my replacement came. I had bribed my conscience for another year.

I'd do it again.

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## A & W

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## Rootin' Tutors

By MARY HULL

Mr. Eugene G. Sivertson, an LC math teacher and a Rootin' Tutor, was born and raised in Tacoma.

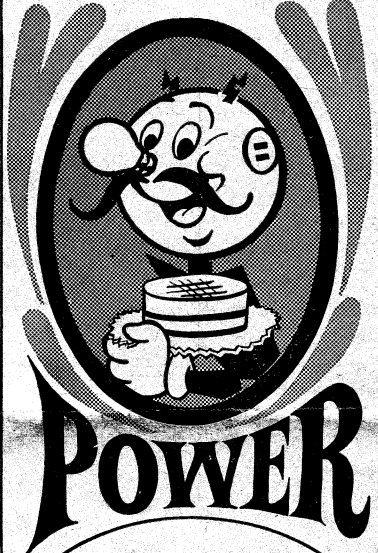


He was graduated from Lincoln High School and WSU. He recalls his junior year at Lincoln when LC defeated that school in the state basketball tournament.

Mr. Sivertson has been at LC since 1950. He is Math Club adviser and is B-squad football coach. Past president of the Spokane Educational Association, Mr. Sivertson is a sports fan, and he plays golf. Two of his daughters go to Ferris and one goes to Sacajawea.

He feels that today's student is more informed, better informed, works harder and is more prepared for college than a student of 10 years ago. Mr. Sivertson said, "For me, teaching at Lewis and Clark has been a most enjoyable experience, largely because of the freedom that the administration has permitted."

### THE IMPORTANCE OF



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# Course Registration Begun Last Autumn

By JIM HIJIYA

When the second semester begins, 1,800 Tiger-types will express satisfaction, anger, glee or dismay with their new class schedules.

But contrary to accusations by some frustrated students, the registration process is not the result of haphazard nonplanning by the school administration.

Actually the procedure began last October, when homeroom teachers received their yellow counselor cards. Students and

teachers discussed courses for the next semester and recorded tentative schedules on the cards.

In late November the teachers submitted to the office a tally sheet listing how many students in their homerooms would be taking each of the courses to be offered. Then Vice-Principal David L. Powell worked with the heads of each department in planning how many sections of each subject would be needed.

### Cards Filled Out

The department heads decided who would teach the courses and during which periods. Homeroom teachers then transferred (in pencil) the tentative schedules from the counselor cards to the top half of white enrollment cards.

Then the tabulators—Mrs. Muriel Rossing (freshmen), Mr. David J. Williams (sophomores), Mrs. Clara A. Adams (juniors) and Mr. Carl W. Milton (seniors)—began the final scheduling process.

They tried to keep second-semester schedules as similar to the previous ones as possible. Many switches were necessary, however, because of course changes, requests for different teachers and, of course, failures.

Schedule conflicts were unavoidable, however, particularly when classes with few sections—such as debate, journalism, business law, boys' foods, etc.—were involved. If, for example, a person wanted to take Business Law and News 1 (both offered only one period a day), and they were offered during the same period, he would have to make a choice between the two.

### Tabulators Busy

The tabulators now are solving these schedule difficulties and recording in ink the completed schedules on the bottom half of the enrollment cards.

Timid Tigers still are straggling into the office, asking for program changes—much to the chagrin of office personnel. Each change requires considerable juggling of courses, sometimes throwing class sizes out of balance.

On Jan. 30, the first day of the second semester, the office will be buzzing with schedule corrections. Though students assigned to unwanted classes due to office-made errors are welcome, those who impulsively decide to change courses in midstream would be wise to think twice before venturing into the office.



**WHERE IS IT?** If you know where this LC landmark is, bring your answer to Mr. Donald G. Black in Room 106. You might win two tickets to one of Spokane's Favorite Theatres. (Photo by Ager)

## Money, Pix Due Today

All money or unsold Tiger picture packets must be returned by today, Jennie Adams, Tiger managing editor, said.

## Volunteers Serve At City Hospitals

Red Cross Youth Volunteers from Lewis and Clark last summer worked at various hospitals and swimming pools around the Spokane area.

Participating in the program were Liz Bell, Carlotta Bradley, Betsy Brandon, John Emery, Joy Fulkerson, Judy Fulkerson, Jan Goehner, Mia Holmquist, Ellen Keiser, Judy Mangan, Peggy Pike, Maxine Simon and Moli Webster, Mr. Virgil F. Wickline, ASB adviser, said.

Those students received certificates from the Red Cross for their services, Mr. Wickline said.

## Alfred E. Neuman Hits Econ. Class

Chalk up another victory for Mad Magazine's mentor, Alfred E. Neuman.

Yes, Mad has struck again, this time in Mr. Virgil F. Wickline's economics and government classes.

Mr. Wickline recently used this publication to illustrate satire on advertising.

Economically, Mad satirized the American Dairy Association by using Dean Martin to advertise milk, and governmentally, by quoting the Preamble of the Constitution word for word and placing illustrations of riots and mobs around it.

**1967 M-65 Sport**  
It's so easy to buy the sharpest little machine on the road.  
**Brush Harley-Davidson**  
S218 Madison St.  
See Charley for Your Harley

COME TO THE  
**A & W**  
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**FREE HAMBURGER, FRIES, ROOT BEER to Sandy Beck**  
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IT'S GREAT FOR A DATE  
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at your  
**Bolero Alleys** E518 Sprague / RI 7-4881

## Talent Campaign Started

Parents of Lewis and Clark students: The Minstrel Show needs you! There are many opportunities to join the fun in the greatest production ever.

Committee chairmen are: Mr. Merlin Thomas, director; Mrs. Pat Clark, choral director; Mrs. Richard Diffley, publicity, and Mr. Lynn C. Thomas, set designer, said Mr. Scotty Holmes, coordinator.

## New LC Bookroom Will Be Installed

Lewis and Clark will soon open a new bookroom to its students, said Mrs. Dorothy Solin, bookroom manager.

The new facility will be located in Room 118. It will include an eight-foot service counter and all-steel bookshelves, Mrs. Solin said.

She said that compared to crowded shelves, dim lights and cramped quarters, the new bookroom will truly be a delight.

## Upper-Class Boys Will Study Foods

About 25 junior and senior boys will study home economics next semester, Vice-Principal David L. Powell announced last week.

The course—Foods—is for boys genuinely interested in becoming chefs, hotel food managers or just good cooks, he said. Mrs. Ruby Phillips, Homemaking Department head, will teach the single Foods section.

Mr. Powell also announced that sociology, a course added this year, will be expanded to three sections from the two periods now being taught. Mr. Orlando T. Fletcher will continue to teach the subject.

# Raul Novillo Bids Good-bye

Editor's Note: On behalf of the Journal and Tiger staffs of Lewis and Clark and the faculty and students, we were glad to have had Raul Novillo with us, and may peace and prosperity follow him wherever he goes.

"I would like to thank everyone for being so wonderful to me," said Raul Novillo, LC exchange student, who will be leaving for Bolivia Jan. 29.

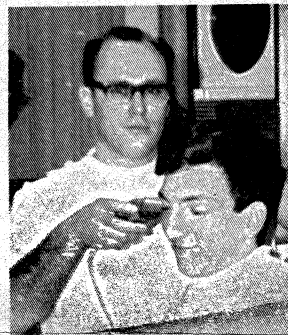
Raul will fulfill his graduate requirements Jan. 27 after two years at Lewis and Clark. He said the people and students are very friendly and he enjoyed his stay with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Colby and their daughter, Deidre, who is a freshman at LC this year.

### Very Proud

"I am very proud to have attended LC," Raul said. While here, he has participated in Key Club, where he served as historian, Adelante, as vice-president and sergeant at arms, and Letterman's Club. He is also a photographer for the Tiger. He said that Mr. Max F. Schoening's econ.-gov't class was his favorite.

### 15-Day Tour

Raul is planning a 15-day tour of San Francisco, Los Angeles, Oklahoma, Mexico City and Lima, Peru, on his way to Bolivia. "I will be glad to see my parents after two years," he said. He plans to attend college in this country and major in electronics.



Terry LaFrance and Mr. Don Morton

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# Tigers On Win Streak

## LC Fells Prep, WV

By MIKE DERRICK

Combine great ball control, 43 percent scoring, a basic screen play and some excellent Etter shooting and you come up with a pleasant weekend as the Lewis and Clark maplemen upended West Valley 62-54 and Gonzaga

lied early to boost their lead to six points. Etter then dunked three field goals within two minutes and Maxey dropped in one, plus a free throw. It was those two men the rest of the way as they made up a four-point deficit, Maxey sinking the last one from the left corner with 42 seconds left to knot the game 50-50.

A tense three-minute overtime passed scoreless, although LC took four shots, and West Valley

ceded to destroy the 3-1 Bullpups in Saturday's action.

### GP Drops Lead

Into the second quarter the Zags ran strong, at one time holding a 30-17 lead over LC. But the Tigers broke the Prep defense and narrowed the lead at the half 34-30. John Minnix, playing the pivot position, kept his defenders busy as he racked up 11 points in the second half (two in the first) and was consistent in drawing fouls. Twice in the second half Minnix raced downcourt, planted himself in front of an oncoming Prep player, forcing him to run into him and thereby drawing the offensive foul.

Maxey and Etter both scored 15 points that afternoon to share the high scoring and lead the Tigers to the 64-59 surprise victory. Bob Minnix had a great day defensively as he continually intercepted Zag passes. Offensively, he was not exactly poor, with 10 points as his contribution.

Dusty Hutsell was an outstanding man on defense. He saved three almost-out-of-bounds balls for LC, outrebounded 6-foot-2 Joe Pupo and just generally helped keep Prep in trouble.

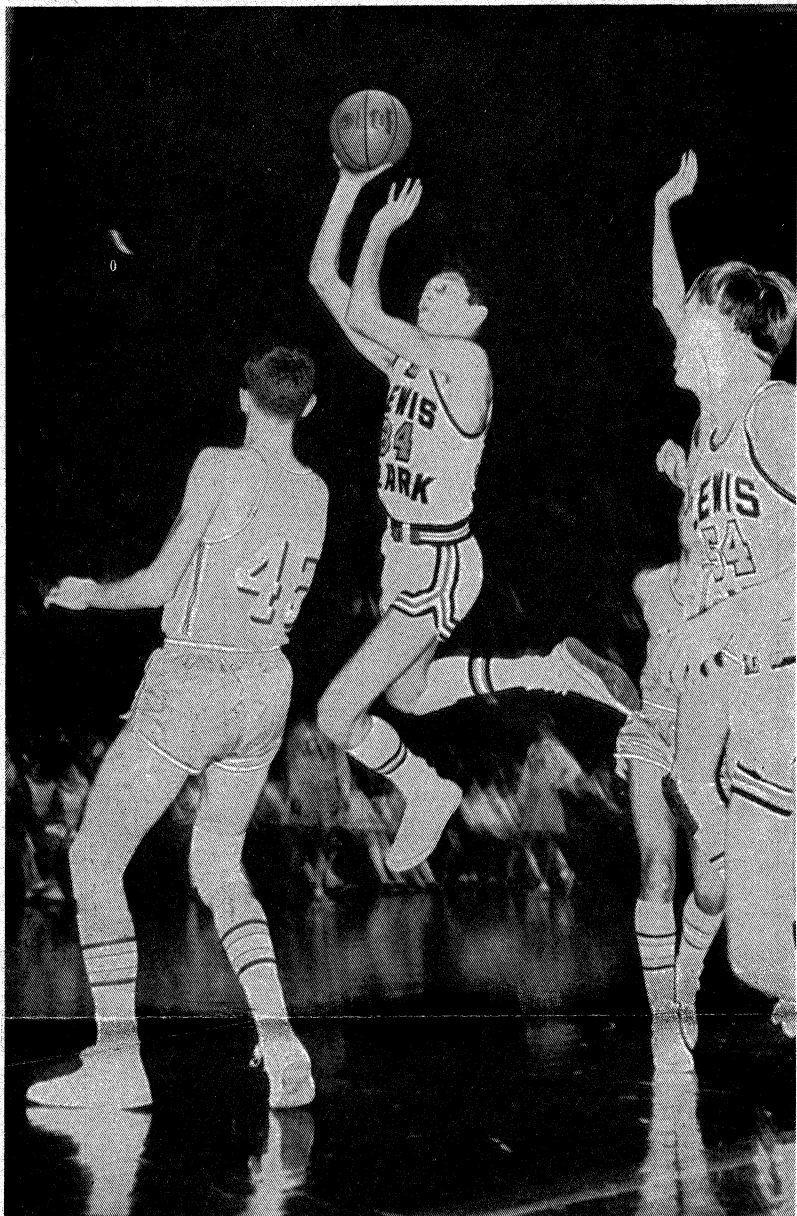
### B and Frosh

Standing fourth in league, the Tiger B-squad basketballers were clawed by the West Valley Bears 58-38 in last Friday's action.

High scorers for the game were Doug Iverson, 18, and Bruce Stedman with 17. The loss gives them a 4-3 record in league.

Last Tuesday the B's ran over Mead 41-28. Stedman led the tallies with 13, Iverson, nine, and Reggie Bangs, seven.

Off to a good start, the freshman basketball squad beat Rogers last Friday 51-41, for their first league victory. Their record is 1-0.



**BILL MAXEY** leaps high to put up a shot in the Central Valley game at the Coliseum last Friday as Tom Ekins and CV's Morris Moe look on. (Photo by Ager)

Prep 64-59 last Friday and Saturday.

Bill Etter will soon be moving into the top ranks with teammate Bill Maxey, Ron Adams of Central Valley, Doug Hansen of John Rogers and others. Etter should also counterpart his cousin, Frank Etter, a brilliant player at Gonzaga Prep a few years ago, as he demonstrated this past weekend by leading the Tigers to a victory over WV at the Coliseum Friday and the trouncing of Gonzaga, Saturday at Central Valley.

### Etter Hits First

Etter scored early against WV when he cooperated with center Gale Allen on a screen play. That play was effective three times before the Eagles tightened in on it. Maxey, Bob Minnix and Jerry Sneva each scored once that quarter and the score settled at 12-11, LC.

Then the Eagles momentarily caught fire, sparked by Dave Hansen who scored twice in the first minute of the second quarter, and LC attempted to squelch them. They caught up to WV three times but at the half it was WV 25, LC 22.

For half of the third period, West Valley maintained the lead, but Maxey tied the game and Etter pushed the Tigers one point ahead. Hansen and Bob Williams of WV returned the lead to their squad, and they led going into the final period.

### WV Ups Lead

Things got sticky for LC when Mark McIntyre and Hansen tal-

at one time had the ball with three of their men and only one LC defender, Tom Ekins, downcourt.

Bill Maxey stalled the ball near the end of the first overtime, and with about 10 seconds left, drove in for a shot, but missed.

### Fouls Secure Victory

West Valley went wild in the second overtime, and their personal fouls were a heavy contribution to the Tigers' victory. After Hansen gave them the lead 52-50 with 1:58 left, the Eagles landed all over LC, and Jerry Sneva was the first to be fouled. He sank his two to tie it up, and Etter batted down a pass and flipped it in to score three seconds later.

Bob Leslie was victimized within 20 seconds and he also bucketed both his shots. Maxey shot a technical and 30 seconds afterward, it was Sneva back on the line. He scored on both of his. With three seconds remaining, Etter hit one for two foul shots and Tom Ekins scored his only points of the day when he flipped in the finale as the clock ran out.

Etter was high that night for LC with 25 points, and was just one under the top scorer of that evening, Ron Adams of CV. Maxey came next with 14, then Sneva (8), Allen (5), Bob Leslie (4), Bob Minnix (4) and Ekins (2). LC-Gonzaga could be termed an upset as the 1-3 Tigers pro-

## SPORTS SLATE

### VARSITY BASKETBALL

Friday, Jan. 20—

LC vs. Ferris, 6:30 p.m. at Coliseum

Friday, Jan. 27—

LC vs. Shadle Park, 8 p.m. at Central Valley

Saturday, Jan. 28—

LC vs. University, 7 p.m. at Central Valley

### B-SQUAD BASKETBALL

Friday, Jan. 20—

LC vs. Central Valley, 3:30 p.m. at Central Valley

Tuesday, Jan. 24—

LC vs. Shadle Park, 4:30 p.m. at Shadle

Friday, Jan. 27—

LC vs. North Central, 3:30 p.m. at LC

Tuesday, Jan. 31—

LC vs. Rogers, 4:30 p.m. at Rogers

### FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

Friday, Jan. 20—

LC vs. Gonzaga, 3:30 p.m. at LC

Friday, Jan. 27—

LC vs. Ferris, 3:30 p.m. at Ferris

Tuesday, Jan. 31—

LC vs. Libby, 4:30 p.m. at LC

### WRESTLING

Thursday, Jan. 19—

LC vs. Ferris, 7 p.m. at LC

Thursday, Jan. 26—

LC vs. Rogers, 7 p.m. at Rogers

# LC Grapplers Maul CV For Third Straight Win

Tiger grapplers won their third straight victory Thursday as they easily outpointed the Central Valley Bears 34-8 at Central Valley.

CV was the only team to beat last year's Tiger city champions, and the LC matmen were looking for revenge.

In most of the 12 matches the Central Valley style seemed to be the same: "Keep away from the Tigers as long as you can." But the Cats persisted and finally piled up high individual scores.

Lightweight Jim Anderson outscored CV's John Rees 7-2.

After this good start three more wrestlers came on to continue the Tigers' winning streak. LC's 112-pound Terry Fitzpatrick slipped by Don Betker for a 6-0 win but was bettered by Mike Reilly's 10-0 decision over the Bears' Steve Howe.

In the first minute of the second round Tiger Bob Devine pinned his man, Bill Stose, raising the team score to 11-0.

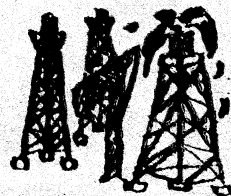
The first loss came when Bear Dan Bender managed to outmaneuver Bari Newton 9-6. Bender was ahead in the first round and got a penalty point for stalling. Then came one of the best matches of the meet as

grappler Pat Fitzpatrick managed a 12-0 score against Dave Vandebroke of CV.

This week's wrestling Emmy goes to Tom McRae who, wrestling in his first varsity match, defeated CV's Jerry Linerud 6-0. In a long, hard bout Gordie Veium then outpointed the Bears' Skip Hancock 8-2 in a close match. The Bears' Doug Allen seemed to be afraid of Jim Pearson and the referee awarded Pearson a penalty point as he won 3-2. Bill Brinken was the only CV wrestler who didn't look afraid to wrestle a Tiger. But he learned his lesson as Jim Starr outpointed him 6-4. LC's Jim Weinstock, undefeated this year, pinned Ted Powell in the last five seconds of the second round. The Bears' Dave Schmedding retaliated for CV as he pinned Jim Kacalek, in 48 of the second.

The Tigers, unfortunate to have drawn NC and Shadle Park teams for their first league matches, are now on a winning streak with a 3-2 record. The grapplers next face Ferris in the Field House Thursday.

Central Valley B-squad wrestlers managed to slide by LC 25-23 in a close bout last Thursday at CV.



## Oil's Well

By MIKE DERRICK

Since I began my singing career a few short days ago at the recent Journal-Tiger banquet, I have decided to do all my work in verse. Herewith, a few predictions of the optimistic specie.

(Sing to the tune of "These Are a Few of My Favorite Things.")

CV, West Valley, North Central and Ferris,  
All of them played us and each one did tear us,  
Ferris is Friday, the rematch is nigh,  
I hope that the Tigers blast Ferris sky-high.  
After that, Shadle, a preseason winner,  
Unlike LC, Shadle Park's a beginner,  
Although they're sporting a record quite nice,  
I hope that the Tigers will put them on ice.  
After a week, LC's Tigers go,  
Up against NC, an ancient foe,  
If luck is with them we may only score,  
100 points to their 24.

After four days LC remeets the Bears,  
To pick the Tigers to win, no one dares,  
All except one loyal sportswriter here,  
I think CV should be trembling in fear.  
We'll rip 'em and tear 'em and slash 'em to shreds,  
They all may end laid up in hospital beds,  
Give us an inch and we'll take the whole court,  
Basketball's an unpredictable sport.  
Three passing days and the Eagles fly south,  
Flying into LC's Tiger's mouth,  
If they get chewed it will be their own fault,  
West Valley's scoring will grind to a halt.  
Now that I've finished predicting these battles,  
Maybe you think that my brain inside rattles,  
But picking LC to win these pairings,  
These are a few of my favorite things.



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