

Tiger Class Photos To Be Next Week

Individual Tiger pictures for juniors, sophomores and freshmen will be taken next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, said Sue Wilke, classes editor.

"Colored picture packets will be sold to all the underclassmen for \$2," Sue said, "and we hope everyone will buy his packet."

Chateau Studio will photograph the students in the auditorium during homeroom periods on the three days, she said. Juniors will be taken Tuesday, sophomores on Wednesday and the freshmen on Thursday.

Each homeroom will take approximately five minutes to "shoot," giving each student about 10 seconds, Sue explained.

Speed, Accuracy Vital

"Speed and accuracy will be the important factors," Sue said, "if the operation is to go smoothly."

When homerooms report to the auditorium for their pictures, signs will be posted to show them where to sit. Each student will be given an index card on which to write his name and homeroom, Sue said. He will present it as he goes up to have his picture taken.

Be Present, Punctual

Each student is urged to be present, punctual on the day his picture is to be taken, since retakes will be taken on only one day, Sue stated.

The schedule for the juniors is: 8 a.m.—Rooms 111, 325 and 107—Report to the auditorium for homeroom.

8:10—Rooms 215, 108 and 310—Report to the auditorium.

8:20—Rooms 322, 306 and 11—Report to the auditorium.

8:30—Rooms 333, 3, 110 and 105—Report to the auditorium.

Early groups will report back to homeroom after their pictures, Sue said. Later ones will be given

Concert Presented Tonight at Shadle

Tonight the Junior Symphony and All-City High School Choir will present a concert at 8 p.m. in the Shadle Park auditorium, said Mr. Gerald Hartley, LC vocal music director.

Students from LC singing soprano in the choir are Andrea Daw, Janet Thornton, Roxy Currey, Laura Bond and Maureen Lillwitz, he said.

Those from LC singing alto are Kim Schasre, Connie Christman, Theresa Peterson, Jean Rice, Kathy Aoki, Vicki Swartz, Kathy Taggart and Katie Vennema.

John Smith and Greg Aronson will sing tenor. Matt Daw, Bob Lowry, Dick Ellis and Boyd Anderson will sing bass, he concluded.

Jrs. Announce Con Heads; Shows to Be Nov. 22, 23

General cochairmen, JoAnn Delaney and Larry Highsmith, recently announced the directors and other chairmen for the Junior Con, to be presented Nov. 23 for the students.

They are Gaymarie Logsdon, director; Puddie Rodgers, assistant director; Carol Belgum, talent director; Jacquie Herron, script; Leslie Perry, costumes; Scott Deasy, set; Dave Sackville-West, stage effects; Mary Hull, programs; Sally Anderson and Gary Protto, publicity cochairmen and Karen Eskeberg, business manager, said JoAnn.

The con will also be presented Nov. 22 at 8 p.m. for the parents, she added.

late slips to get into first period classes.

If the procedure for the juniors works well, it will be used for sophomores and freshmen, too, she said, and their homerooms and times will be announced later.



ANXIOUS TIGER SALEMAN Beamar Huetter dashes out the door to pursue prospective Tiger customers. Tammie Phillipp, art editor, left, and Marianne Moore, business manager, right, remind her that she has forgotten her sign and tickets. Beamar is only one of the 16 Tiger salemen that wants to see every LC students be "ID" and get their 1967 Tiger. (Photo by Ager)

Interviews Slated For Eng. Students

Lewis and Clark juniors, involved in the English 5 Vocational Unit, may take part in the Dutch Uncle program if they wish, said Mr. George W. Palmer, dean of boys.

In the Vocational Unit, he explained, each student researches an occupation that interests him as a possible future career. Toward the end of the unit he has the option to fill out forms requesting an interview with a professional person in the field of his choosing.

Mr. Palmer further explained that he himself takes the forms to a Dutch Uncle meeting. At this meeting are representatives of several service clubs, such as Kiwanis and Lions, who know the members of their club and what they do. These representatives contact the members and set up the interviews, said Mr. Palmer. The student is then notified as to the time and place of the interview.

During the course of this interview he has the opportunity to find out a number of useful things about that particular occupation, said Mr. Palmer, such as the training required, how to get a job, how to meet an employer and the potentials in the profession.

Mr. Palmer added that after the conference the Dutch Uncle writes an evaluation of both the interview and the student and mails it to the teacher involved. The teacher then goes over the comments with the student, he said.

Teaching Methods Will Be Observed

Teaching methods in actual classroom situations will be observed tomorrow by junior and senior members of Future Teachers of America, said Spencer Daniels, president.

These students will visit elementary schools and sit in on the classes.

Those involved are Kris Andersen, Truth Brozovsky, Nancy Buery, Spencer Daniels, Donna Hagen, Marsha Hindin, Steve Hughes, Roxanne Langland, Jean Manz, Joan Manz, Trina Manion, Betty Morlin, Pam Rumford and Sue Wilke.

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'Gallop' to Feature DJ; Queen to Be Announced

There will be something new and different at this year's "Goal Post Gallop," the mixer presented by the Ti-Girls Nov. 18.

Lee Smith, a disc jockey from KJRB, will be replacing a band. Like on the radio, requests will

be taken for favorite songs. He will also give away free 45's and albums. "It should really be great!" said Ann Fogelquist, Ti-Girl vice-president.

One of the football princesses will be crowned queen. The princesses are Gail Gotzian, Tina Manion, Ann Fogelquist, Kathy Shannon and Sue Stickle.

Door prizes will be given away at the dance, which will be held at the Field House from 8:30 to 11. The cost will be 50 cents, said Mary Jane Corliss, Ti-Girl president.

Chairmen for the dance are Betsy Lindsay and Cathy Logsdon, entertainment; Chris McClure, cleanup; Kathy Franks, decorations; Stephanie Franklin, tickets, and Meg Maxwell, painting the football players.

Suzi Gives Report On March of Dimes

March of Dimes representative Suzi Yamamoto reported on her work to the Associated Student Body Council Thursday, said Jim Hijiya, ASB president.

The main purpose of Suzi's work is to make people aware of the problem of birth defects and to be involved in some fund-raising project. She suggested Lewis and Clark start a money-raising campaign for the March of Dimes, Jim said.

Tryouts for the all-city talent con will start about the middle of the month, he said.

Kathy Shannon, Spirit Committee chairman, congratulated the cross-country team for its victory at Wednesday's all-city tournament.

After the meeting the council watched a film on the Ship HOPE, a hospital ship which is involved in mercy missions, he concluded.

Military Representatives Explain Boys' Obligations

Lieutenant Alonzo D. Kinkade, Air Force coordinator of the Armed Forces Committee for the Chamber of Commerce, recently told LC junior and senior boys of their military obligations and of the reserve programs.

He introduced representatives from the Army Reserve, National Guard, Air National Guard, Coast Guard Reserve, Navy Reserve and the Marine Corps Reserve who told about the individual programs.

Books to Aid N.W. History

The Northwest Collection of the LC library will be of special interest to freshman students in studying Washington history, said Mrs. Bernice Bruton, LC head librarian.

"Half-Son of the Columbia," the story of Chief Moses of the Columbia Indians by Robert E. Ruby and "Chief Spokan Garry, 1811-1892," by Thomas E. Jessett are samples of numerous, interesting biographies available in this area.

The fight of Chief Joseph and the Nez Perce Indians is recalled in the book by Merrill D. Beal, "I Will Fight No More Forever," which is based on diaries and letters of eye-witnesses.

Other appealing titles are "West of the Mountains," the story of James Sinclair and the Hudson's Bay Company, and "Surveyor of the Sea," the life of Capt. George Vancouver which will help students learning about the history of the Pacific Northwest, she said.

DE Classes to Aid in Peaches Sale

Distributive education classes have been asked by the Washington State Fruit Commission to help advertise the state's Elberta

Freestone peaches in supermarkets, said Mrs. Flora E. Gibbs, Lewis and Clark DE adviser.

DE students can help the com-

mission advertise these peaches by building displays in stores. Each DE class is given posters, pictures and 10 cans of peaches, explained Mrs. Gibbs. She further stated that the Homemaking Department will make LC's DE class a dessert with their 10 cans of peaches.

Mrs. Gibbs explained that her DE class has been divided into eight different committees and will be helping at Spokane's Thrift Stores. Each committee recently met with the store managers to discuss the display setup.

The entire class will be working on the projects this week, with three or four students working at each store, Mrs. Gibbs stated.

Members of DE recently toured Spokane's downtown Penny's department store, where they saw the stockroom, with displays, advertising and the loading docks, said Mrs. Gibbs.

Mrs. Gibbs further stated that DE members will go on a field trip today to Rosauer's Supermarket to see a retail grocery in operation.



DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION students Mayre West, left, and Susan Magers are shown displaying a poster which will be used in advertising the sale of Elberta Freestone Peaches. The DE class is aiding the Washington State Fruit Commission in the sale of the peaches at Spokane Thrift Stores. (Photo by Ager)



- Thursday, Nov. 10—Simplicity Style Show, 8:05 a.m., auditorium
- Friday, Nov. 11—NO SCHOOL!
- Saturday, Nov. 12—Washington Precollege Test, 8 a.m., Room 107, L-Z
- Tuesday, Nov. 15—Tiger Pictures for juniors, auditorium
- Wednesday, Nov. 16—Tiger Pictures for sophomores, auditorium
- Thursday, Nov. 17—Tiger Pictures for freshmen, auditorium
- Friday, Nov. 18—Letter Award Con
Goal Post Gallop, 8:30 p.m., Field House

Great Pumpkin Spreads Joy

"Hang down your head Charlie Brown, the Great Pumpkin has passed you by!" The Great Pumpkin passed us all by; Halloween has come and gone. But for a number of seniors the Great Pumpkin came their way when they went Pumpkin caroling to the teachers' homes Sunday, Oct. 30.

It was a night to remember: A long caravan of cars driving up and down the South Side, an off-key serenade at a local radio station, candy canes in October, and a memory of having had fun.

It was one more memory that the fortunate group of seniors who came caroling can add to the store of memories of their senior year. Moments that enrich a life so much, moments that make you feel the Great Pumpkin will never pass you by.

Feel sorry for the ones who didn't come, the ones who never come. They lose so much without gaining anything. —E.V.



Top Banana

By DIANA LANMAN

Two friendly, hard-working seniors are featured this week—Suzi Yamamoto and Steve Getman.

Suzi Yamamoto

A former Girls' Fed historian, Classical Club president and Junior Con programs chairman, Suzi has been an LC cheerleader for two years now. She likes all kinds of music and plays the baritone ukelele, she said.

"Everyone I meet has something to give," she said "even if only a smile." They are probably just returning the smile that Suzi seems to have for everyone.

During the summer Suzi worked as a volunteer counselor for the Easter Seal day camp at Mission Park.

"Most of the children had cerebral palsy," she said, "but all of them were very happy and determined to get well. They were willing to learn and wanted to do everything for themselves."

Favorites Told

Suzi's favorite teachers are Mrs. Spokane Hutchison and Mr. Peter B. Weitz, she said, because "they



SUZI YAMAMOTO and Steve Getman, this week's TB's, "take five" from their busy senior schedules. (Photo by Herron)

take special interest in the individual student."

A representative at Evergreen

Girls' State this summer, Suzi had an exciting time meeting girls from all over the state.

"One night," she said, "I decided to wash and put up my hair before vespers—in about 10 minutes. In my hurry I knocked my shampoo off the sink, and it went all over the floor. Then I turned on the hose by mistake and got one of my friends soaking wet." (What's so bad about dirty hair anyway?)

Suzi plans to attend the University of Puget Sound after graduation. After that she hopes to "see the world and the rest of the United States."

Being short, Suzi said she is especially perturbed when "Kids come along and mess up my hair."

Steve Getman

A native Spokaneite, Steve Getman, not to be confused with a certain sophomore girl of the same surname, enjoys skiing and all types of music. He plays the french horn in the Tiger Band and piano on the side.

Last year Steve was Junior Class vice-president, Junior Con music chairman and a participant in the Ti-Girl Con, he said.

Mr. Evan Bell, Steve's eighth-grade history teacher, ranks highest on Steve's list of favorite teachers, because "He showed me the purpose of education and made learning interesting."

"If people as individuals would try to get along," Steve said, "then the world would be in better shape than it is now." Perhaps everyone could take advice from this motto of Steve's and try to get along better with others.

Attended Math Institute

Last summer Steve attended the National Science Foundation Summer Math Institute at Northern Arizona University. "It was the greatest learning experience I've ever had," he said.

A member of the Spokane Symphony Orchestra, Steve said that the man he most wants to be like is Mr. Donald Thulean, conductor of the Symphony.

President of Key Club, vice-

'Congrassulations,' Maril

Mari Goodrich, Homeroom 223, is the winner of a Grass-roots album, courtesy of KXLY radio.

Pick up record charts and ballots in Room 106, and you could win an album.

Compute Football; Win Movie Passes

How would you like to win two free tickets to one of Spokane's Favorite Theatres? Just figure out this puzzle and rush your answer to Mr. Donald G. Black in Room 106. The first person with the correct answer wins.

1. Take the number on Jon Sager's football jersey and add it to LC's score in the football game played Sept. 23.

2. Divide this answer by John Rogers' score in the game played Oct. 7.

3. Multiply by the number on Tom Stewart's jersey.

4. Now divide by Shadle Park's score in the game played Oct. 21.

5. To this, add Art Valiquette's number and subtract Bruce Johnson's number.

6. Multiply by the number on the Boys' Federation president's football jersey.

7. Add to this Bob Leslie's number and subtract the date of the first LC-Gonzaga football game this year.

8. Now divide by Bob Minnix's number.

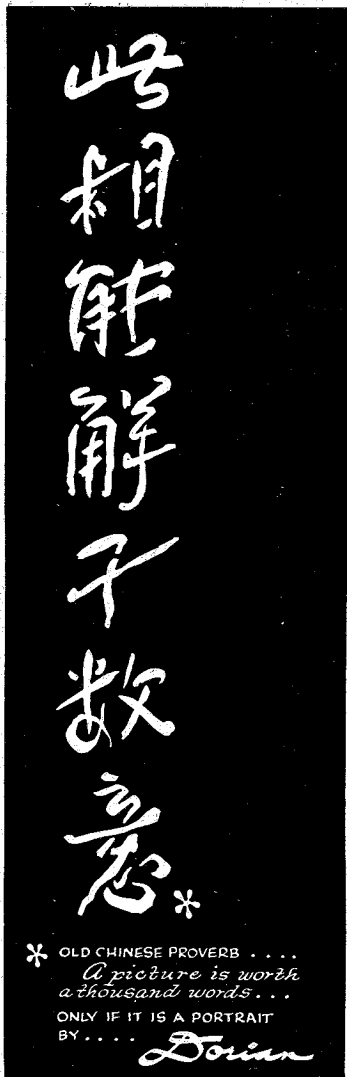
9. To this result add LC's score in the game played Oct. 14.

10. Subtract Shadle Park's score in our first football game of the season and divide by the date of that game.

11. Now rush to 106 with the answer. You just might be the winner!

president of Tri-Sci and a member of Math Club, Steve wants to attend a "medium-sized, far away college" and major in premed or music. He hopes eventually to become a surgeon.

Steve, too, said he would like to go to Europe someday. "I want to see how other people live," he said.



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Lewis and Clark's hot lunch program does not have escarole in the menu. Arieans require excessive amounts of vitamin A, and escarole positively reeks with it. Also, those under the sign of the Ram should be sure to include plenty of ultraviolet rays and fish liver oils in their diet.

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November's massive solar eclipse of the 12th is an event to be dreaded by all Aquarians (Jan. 21-Feb. 19). Keep a tight rein on lunch money and dating investments because all signs point toward financial embarrassment. In particular, avoid gambling.

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Speaking of the massive solar eclipse, Capricornians (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) had better get all traffic traveling out of the way by the time Mercury turns retrograde (retrograde?) on the 8th, and certainly before the eclipse, which is very accident producing for all signs.

Capricorn people should be on guard against sore throats and common colds during this period. (These sore throats and common colds are probably caused by the chilly weather encountered while walking to school to avoid the traffic hazards created by the massive solar eclipse.)

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November will bring periods of mental depression for Scorpians (Oct. 24-Nov. 22). Special efforts should be made to keep up with daily chores and schedules. Failure may result in criticism from loved ones. (Teachers, perhaps.)

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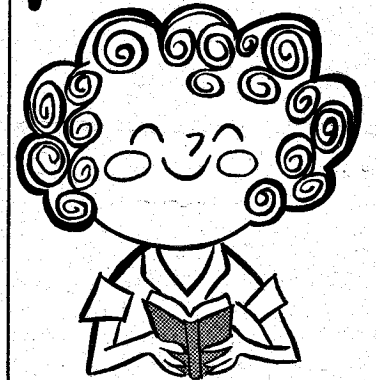
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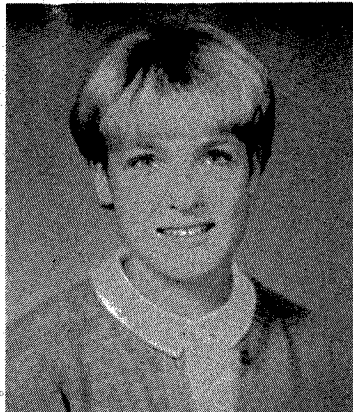
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By JIM HIJIYA

Presenting: The bizarre, fantastic and altogether rather stupid adventures of Benito Bengali, super secret service agent for the Lewis and Clark High School.

Bengali trudged wearily up to the third-floor office of Dr. M, chief of LC intelligence.

It had been a grueling week for the illustrious secret agent. After dynamiting an illicit brewery operated by lunatic Scotsmen, Bengali had spent seven tedious days investigating North Side Piracy. "Zounds!" he cursed. "How I detest slumming!"

Benito Was Beat

Bengali entered Dr. M's office and collapsed in a chair, completely exhausted. He closed his eyes. Stealthily, silently, Dr. M slithered into the dark, quiet room.

A soft breeze wafted a window shade, allowing one trickle of light to pervade the blackness, reflecting off Dr. M's forehead. The glare was blinding.

Bengali was shocked to his senses. "Agent Bengali reporting for duty, sir," he said.

Dr. M failed to respond to the genial greeting. Icily he declared: "Bengali, we are facing a crisis.

Yesterday at lunch, a submarine sandwich disappeared."

"Zounds!" cried Bengali. "That means that someone's been stealing our food."

"No," M whispered softly, "much worse. It means someone has been eating it."

Moment of Weakness

Bengali reeled at the revolting thought. He looked up into Dr. M's steely gaze. "But how," Bengali queried, "does hte food theft imperil the safety of LC?"

"Simple," Dr. M replied. "What, Agent Bengali, would a thief need

in order to purloin a submarine sandwich?"

"A cast iron stomach," Bengali quickly shot back.

"Correct. And what is cast iron?"

"A hard, brittle commercial alloy of carbon, silicon and iron."

"Right again. But what is the Latin adjective for a substance containing iron?"

Enemy Unmasked

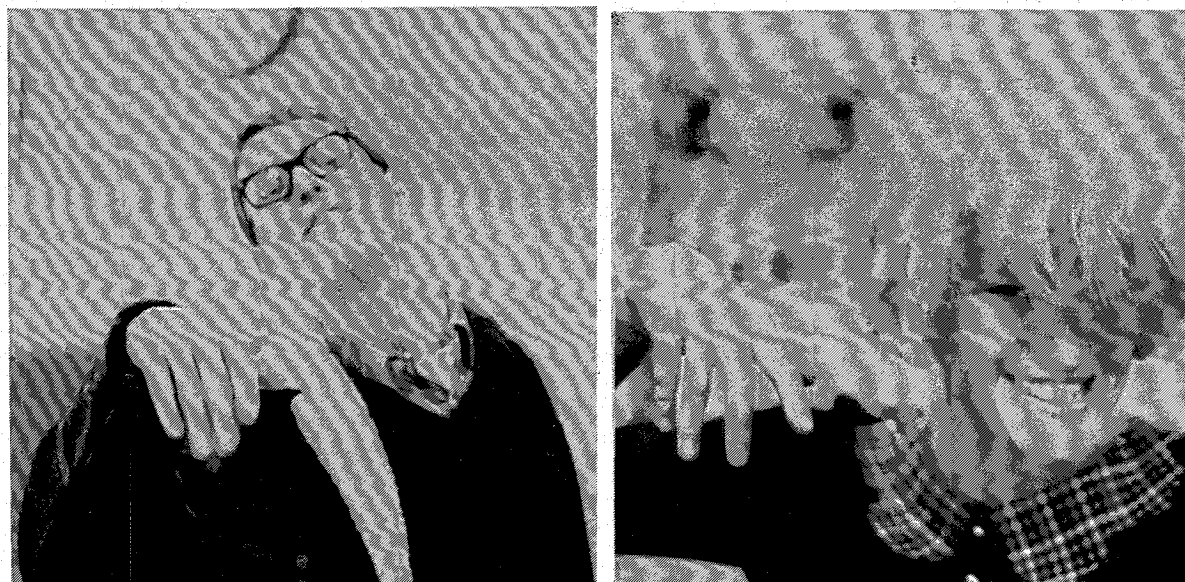
"Ferrous."

"Now do you understand, Agent Bengali?" the chief questioned coldly.

"Yes, sir, indeed I do. We have a traitor in our midst."

"Yes," Dr. M whispered, "and he must be destroyed."

To be continued.



Who's Who in the LC 'Zoo'

"But Katie, Halloween's over!" "I'm sorry, Dick, when the moon comes out, I just can't help myself." (Photos by Ager)

News I Course Has Openings

There is still room for students to register in Journalism I, beginning newswriting, Mr. Donald G. Black, Journal and Tiger adviser, said.

"This one-semester course is required for students who intend to work on the Journal or the Tiger," he said.

Half of next semester's Journal Staff and all of the Tiger Staff will be graduating, he said, making plenty of room for advancement from News I. There will also be places for several good photographers.

"The course deals with writing news stories and headlines, conducting interviews, designing page layouts and learning about advertising," Mr. Black stated.

Those desiring to enroll should be good writers and people with wit and imagination, he said. Interested students should contact Mr. Black in Room 106 as soon as possible.

Student Work on Display

Student artwork will be exhibited on the third floor near Room 305, Nov. 7-10, said Mr. Stan E. Faubion, head of the Art Department.

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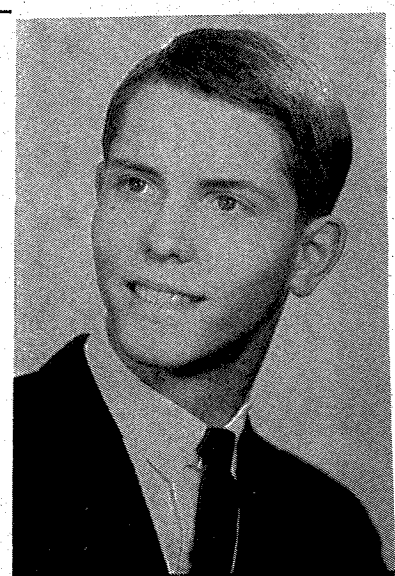
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Lions to Sponsor Student Contest

"Peace Is Attainable," is the title of the Lions International Peace Essay Contest for 1966.

Applications will be accepted by students ranging from ages 14 to 21 as of Jan. 15, 1967. All entries must be in by Dec. 10. The essays are to be 5,000 words or less.

First prize in the contest will be a \$25,000 educational or career assistance grant. There will also be a \$1,000 cash prize plus travel to the Lions fiftieth anniversary convention in Chicago, July 1967 for the winner and seven other regional winners, said Mrs. Clara Adams, LC English teacher in charge of contests.

Sat. Last Date for Test

Nov. 5 and Nov. 12 are the only dates on which the Washington Precollege Test will be given, said Mr. George W. Palmer, dean of boys.

Students must take the test on one of these two dates, he said, because there will be no makeups offered.

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Harriers Win Championship With Overwhelming Power

Downriver Course—Lewis and Clark took five of the top 14 places to dominate the slow AAU race last Saturday.

LC scored 38 points to her nearest competitor, John Rogers' 85. Winner Pete Whitford finished 20 seconds ahead of LC's Tom Burk-wist, who ran third in 10:32.

By MIKE DERRICK

Outstanding performances by all LC runners produced the most overwhelming victory in an All-City Cross-Country Meet that can be remembered as the Lewis and Clark Tigers took the city championship for 1966 last Wednesday at Shadle Park.

Almost all the LC harriers bettered their year's best times, and many had all-time bests. In the varsity, only Tom Burk-wist and Mike Travis did not better their times. Burk-wist, however, was only .3 of a second off his 9:53.7 effort of the week before, and Travis was right down near his usual times, too. Other than these two, the only Tiger off his running edge was Jim Williams. He streaked a 10:52 in the B race to take second place and improve his time over all other meets except the Highlander Invitational, where he ran an exceptional 10:37.

Burkwist, Ross Battle

Tom Burk-wist waged a battle with Joe Ross of Ferris, as was expected, with better results than at their first meeting. Burk-wist,

who last time lost by nine seconds to Ross, stayed two strides behind him at All-City and did not lose ground until the Saxon began to open up in the last half mile. Ross' winning time was 9:47.1. Burk-wist was second in 9:54. Phil Burk-wist, Tom's sophomore brother, ran a startling third to beat Pete Whitford of Central Valley. Whitford, who took an early lead in the race, tired quickly and was soon overtaken by Ross and Tom Burk-wist. Phil strode past him in the last part of the race and widened his lead all the way to the finish. Burk-wist also achieved his first sub-10 minute two mile as he whizzed home in 9:59. Whitford was clocked at 10:05.

Veium Trails Whitford

Fifth, and the third man for LC was Gordie Veium, who legged in a 10:09. Bob Isitt of John Rogers beat Sonny Anderson for the sixth spot. Anderson had outrun Isitt at the beginning of the year. Still, Sonny's time was his fastest, a 10:11. Completing the scoring lineup for the Tigers was Mike Travis with a ninth place and a 10:20. The two other runners for LC, who did not score, were Dick McAuliffe and Bari Newton. They both recorded their swiftest times that day as McAuliffe ran 10th in 10:23 and Newton 13th with a 10:26 clocking.

LC's Depth Deadly

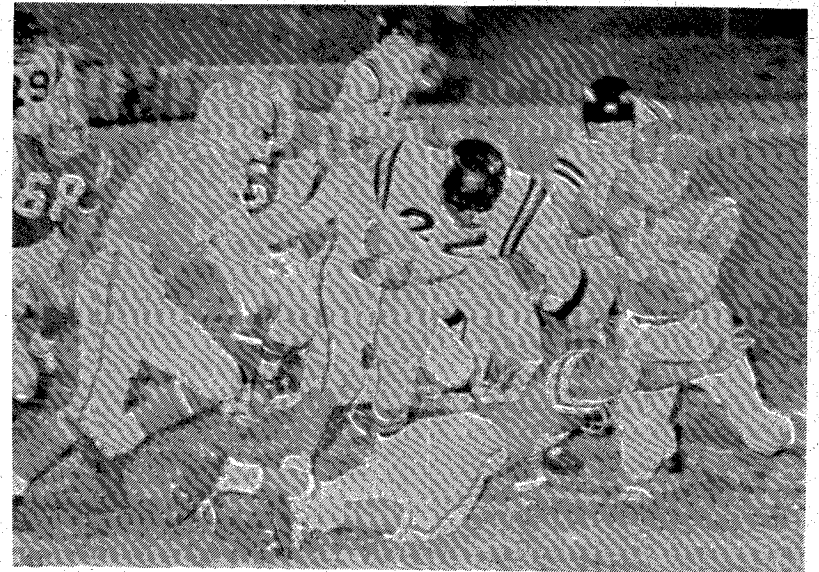
With all seven runners up in the top 13, Lewis and Clark crushed

her nearest opponent, Central Valley, by 62 points. Ten teams, including these two, ran in the meet. LC was first with 26 points, Central Valley next with 92, John Rogers had 96 and Shadle Park got 100. Joel E. Ferris, expected to give LC a tight race, was fifth with 116 points. This victory by LC is probably the most devastating one in high school cross-country history.

Fifteen minutes before all honors were relinquished to the Tiger varsity, the same honors were taken by the Tiger B squad as they wound up an undefeated season to become city league B champions. Fritz Gibbs and Jim Williams led the harriers to victory as they took the first places within nine seconds of each other. Gibb's time was 10:43 (his best) and Williams ran a 10:52. Tom Porter was fourth, being beaten by Ed Roff of Ferris, in his first race under 11 minutes, a fine 10:55. John Skadan was a close sixth and also ran his first sub 11 effort with a 10:58.

Paul Fenske completed the scoring in 20th place and legged in an 11:30 (another best).

To top it all off, the first race that day, which was the Freshman All-City Meet, was won by an LC Kitten. Mike Benson only turned out a few days before All-City, won the race of 1½ miles in a time of 9:11. A Ferris runner, Jerry Morton, was second in 9:13 and LC's Jay McAuliffe was third. Is this a forerunner of the things to come in the next few years?



LCS' FIRST KEY PLAY was this 5-yard gain by Ray Bell that set up a first down on the Ferris 1-yard line. Bill Etter hammered through the line two downs later to start an LC scoring barrage that demolished the Saxons 46-7. Ferris tacklers are Paul Dibblee (35), Mike Schmidt (88) and Andy Lofton on the ground. (Photo by Ager)

Tigers Maul Gonzaga Prep; End 20-Game Win Streak

By JIM THAYER

We did it!

Lewis and Clark ended Gonzaga Prep's two-year, 20-game winning streak in a tense 27-21 victory at Hart Field Friday.

The Tigers' offense, sparked by Bill Etter and Bob Minnix, proved too strong for the Bullpups' defensive secondary, one of the best in the state.

The first quarter ended in a gloomy situation for LC. Gonzaga's Lew Sisach had scored on a keeper, and LC's ballplayers had not penetrated the Zags' stone-wall defense. But early in the second quarter, with Gonzaga threatening, Minnix intercepted a Sisach pass and on the next play broke through the Zag line and scored on a 25-yard run. Art Valiquette, whose kicking has vastly improved since the beginning of the season, made the conversion. LC 7, Gonzaga 7.

Ping Pong

Prep's quarterback again piloted a sustained drive and scored, but LC rebounded with an attack that led to an 11-yard Etter pass to Bob Leslie, who scored. The half-time score; LC 14, GP 14.

LC came out of the field house a fired-up team.

Because of the Tigers' defensive speed in Art Ashe and John Minnix, the Zags were forced to keep to the ground. Prep's Joe Jakubiak managed to get the ball within field goal range. Punter Drexel got the ball across the bar but the score was nullified because of an illegal procedure penalty. His second try was no good and the Tigers took over.

Bob Minnix then pushed through Prep's left tackle and sprinted for a thrilling 80-yard touchdown.

On the Tigers' next offensive

series, Bruce Johnson scored the winning touchdown on perhaps the most spectacular play of the game. On the snap, quarterback Etter pitched back to Bob Minnix in an apparent end sweep play, but Minnix then passed 27 yards to Johnson who ran in to score.

The Bullpups scored again after a long drive on a Sisach to Paul Koenig pass, making the score 27-21, and they took over control again after an unsuccessful scoring attempt by the Tigers.

Fumble Ends Attack

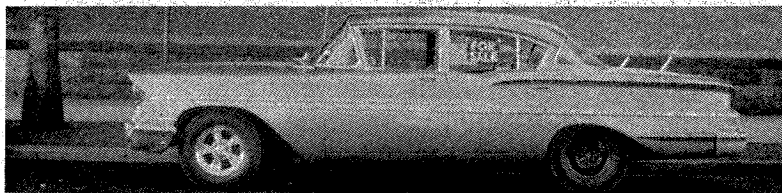
With seconds left, Prep was threatening on LC's 20-yard line to break the state record for consecutive wins, when LC's Tom Stewart recovered a Zag fumble, and the game ended with the Tigers in control.

The LC defense, which Gonzaga previously had found porous, tightened up this game and managed to stop Prep's Joe Jakubiak and Lew Sisach.

Excellent defensive plays by Jim Pearson, John Barkely and John Minnix kept the Bullpups from piling up a score.

If (or should we say "when") LC defeats Rogers tomorrow, both the Pirates and Tigers will have a 6-3 win-loss record for a tie for second place. It seems likely Gonzaga has first place wrapped up with their last game against Ferris.

Kar Kolum • By PAUL LUPPERT



For the first Kar Kolum of this year I thought that I would start off with a car that not only has lots of power under the hood but one that also looks clean and is well-known.

I didn't have to look very far before I found a nice little '58 Chevy with one of the finest paint jobs of any car to be seen at LC.

Geoy Hayashi's golden-brown Chevrolet Biscayne has a 283-cubic-inch Corvette engine in it and all of the power to prove it. Since he bought the car, about one year ago, Geoy has installed a 4:11 positraction rear end, Mallory ignition and a Carter AFB four-barrel carburetor.

While he was in California this summer, Geoy was able to buy two Keystone magnesium wheels, and get them specially deep set so that his front wheels are probably the only ones of their type in Spokane.

Earlier this summer, Geoy purchased a pair of 360-degree balanced cheater slicks made from Firestone 500 racing tires, and then took his car to Deer Park and wasn't beaten until the last elimination in his class.

As for Geoy himself, he is a licensed driver in the Lilac City Race Association and has driven a class B racer at the Fairgrounds Speedway several times during the summer season.

B's Edge Saxons; Conversion Wins

Lewis and Clark's B-gridders beat Ferris 13-12 in a close game last Thursday.

The first touchdown was made by Otis Mills on a two-yard reverse late in the first half.

With five minutes left in the game, Mills again scored on a 25-yard end sweep. Quarterback Dave Nail's conversion pass to Tom Greene scored the winning point.

The B-squadders' record is 5 wins and 2 losses, with one game left with Central Valley tomorrow.

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