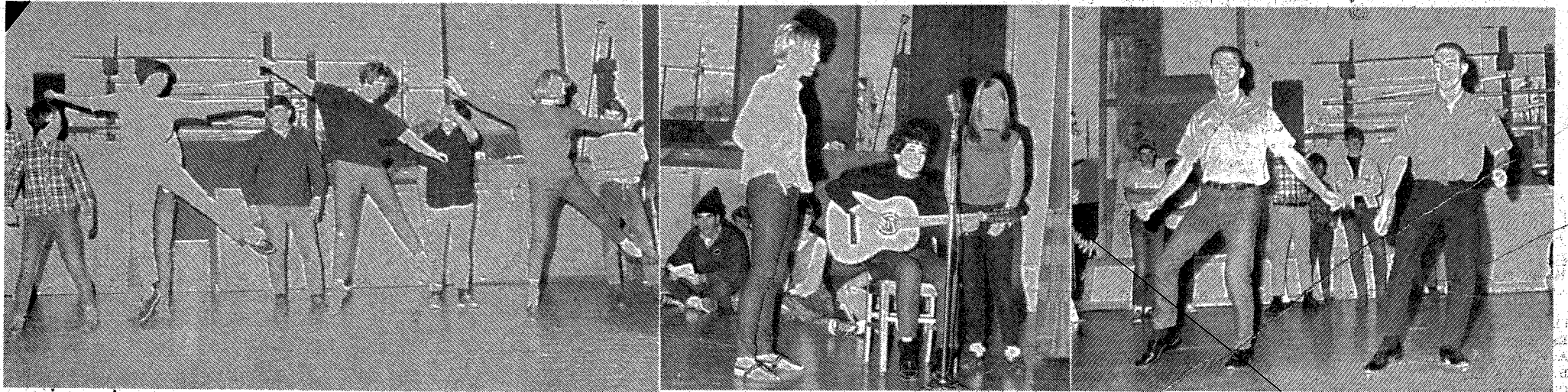


# Juniors on Location in Famous Forest



(Photos, left to right) TODAY'S JUNIOR CON will feature junior football players, and friends in a dance line. SHARON LARSON (left), Sandy Ward (guitar) and

Shannon Lynch harmonize in "Bamboo." BOB HOHNER (left) and his brother Chuck steel-toe their way around the stage in a tap routine. (Photos by Herron)

## THE Lewis AND Clark

# Journal

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## Talent Acts Picked for Con; First Program to Be Nov. 30

Three acts from LC have been chosen for the All-City Talent Con, reported Jim Hijiya, ASB president.

The people and their acts are Lynda Kayano, Japanese dance; Dick Ellis, piano solo, and a trio of Tom Ager, Roxy Curryer and Gary Copeland, a song. The two alternate acts chosen are a trip of Roxy Curryer, Kim Schasre and Dorothy Beaver, vocal number and another song by Joan Elsom.

The con will be presented Nov. 30 at North Central and Wednesday, Dec. 7, at LC, said Jim. It was decided at the ASB meeting Nov. 10 that one half of the net profit from the talent con will be given to the March of Dimes.

### Need Posters

Kathy Shannon, Spirit Committee chairman, requested at the Nov. 17 meeting that the school clubs turn in their spirit posters, as there is a \$10 prize for the winning club.

Steve Getman reported that plastic straws will be in the cafeteria for about one week, and then will be replaced by paper

ones. The school is going to compare the prices of the two types of straws to see which kind will be used in the future, so milk drinkers are urged to use only one straw, Jim said.

### Registration Due

Registration for the spring semester elections is starting now, and the homeroom representatives have the sign-up sheets, which every student should sign.

Mia Holmquist is heading a special ASB committee which will look into the expenditure of money for charity this year and in following years, Jim said.

## November Citizen Chosen

"Citizen of the Month" for November is Gary Protto, said Jim Hijiya, ASB president.

Gary was chosen for his work on the KJRB Haunted House. The Student Council chose him at the Nov. 3 meeting, said Jim.

## Tiger Sales Surpass Aim

By Monday afternoon the Tiger sales goal of 1,400 books had almost been reached, according to Jennie Adams, editor.

With the money and tickets some of the salesmen still have out, she said, the goal will be easily surpassed.

# Ex-Tiger Tells of War Experiences

After completing a tour of duty in Viet Nam, Spec. 4 Jerry Freeman, 1st Cavalry Airborne Division and former LC student, visited classes last week to answer questions about the war.

"Viet Cong morale is very bad. They know they're going to lose, but they keep hanging on," said Jerry.

The Viet Cong are losing hundreds of men through casualties and prisoners taken and are greatly outnumbered.

### Barbarious Defense

The Viet Cong's "pungie" sticks are a most effective form of defense, said Jerry. These sticks are pieces of green bamboo, 6 to 8 inches long, sometimes poisoned, and stuck in the ground or in trees. Pungie sticks can penetrate the side of a boot and make painful open sores.

Ambush is another effective defense. The Viet Cong will lie on the side of a road, put pungie sticks on the other side, then quickly block both ends and trap the victims in the middle, Jerry said. Bodies of V.C. are booby trapped, so when an American turns one over to see if the person is dead, a small bomb explodes.

### Holy Powdered Ice Cream!

The GI's eat a variety of things, and the variety comes in cans. They have powdered eggs and ice cream along with C rations which have an "indescribable" taste.

The soldiers sleep in tents with mosquito netting over small fold-

up cots. Rats are prevalent, Jerry said. Also millions of red ants and snakes such as cobras are everywhere.

Between missions the soldier does nothing but keep quiet, said Jerry. "Charlie listens for you and you listen for Charlie," he said. Charlie is the name used by the GI's for the V.C.

"You're a boy when you go over; you're a man when you get back, if you get back," Jerry said.

### American Influence

The civilians like the GI's because of their great purchasing power. Inflation is tremendous.

## Miss Tudor Picked As Travel Adviser

Miss Norma K. Tudor, LC girls' PE teacher, has been chosen as one of the adult advisers to the People-to-People program from Spokane.

Miss Tudor was chosen from a list of 19 applicants, she said. "One must have an interest in the program and be able to attend the six organization meetings," she explained.

Miss Tudor and the two other advisers will visit at least eight different European countries with participating students, she said. All students interested in the program should contact her and attend a meeting on Friday. It will be held in the Hall of Doges in the Davenport Hotel.

"What Became of the Big Bad Hood - or - How to Kill a Robin" is a "fractured fairy tale, different and totally nutty," according to Larry Highsmith and JoAnn Delaney, co-general chairmen for the affair.

The theme is similar to yarn about the famous hood of yore, said Larry. Many new people and "surprises" have been added to the original legend.

The plot involves the traitorous Brutus, Tom Agnew, master of a traveling minstrel and talent show, who comes to Sherwood, famous not-so-secret hideout of the good-badguys.

Naturally Robin's (played by Jeff Stier) arch enemy, the villainous Sheriff of Nottingham, Bob Doyle, is to be found as is his sweetie, Maid (Cathy Logsdon) Marian.

Talent abounds in the green glen. Specialty acts include folk-singer Dave Johnstone, dancer Susie DeVleming, who will be accompanied by Julie Ayer on the violin, and the singing trio of Shannon Lynch, Sharon Larson and Sandy Ward.

Bob and Chuck Hohner, tap dancers, and vocalists Janet Thornton and Jim Ivory will also be part of the entertainment. Pianist Linda Howell will provide background music for the show.

Junior football players will be featured in a danceline. Choreography was done by Susie DeVleming.

Sally Carter, as the witch, Jean Davis, Jean Jensen and the mystical magician Chris Pence appear also.

The con director is Gaymarie Logsdon and her assistant is Puddie Rodgers.

### Sheets of Olde

JoAnn said that special credit should be given to the costume committee. They were responsible for making the green felt "Robin" hats which have been worn by the con chairmen for publicity.

"In order to save money the committee has been collecting and dyeing sheets for use as costume material," she said.

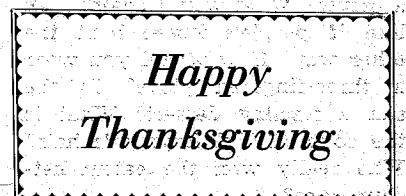
This "slapstick" comedy by the Class of '68 will be presented at double cons. Price of admission is 25 cents.



JERRY FREEMAN, former LC student, who recently returned from duty in Viet Nam, shows a 200-piaster note to Jennie Adams, left, and Karen Crawford. Jerry spoke to several classes at LC of his combat experience with the First Cavalry Division. (Photo by Ager)

## Key Club Helps to Haunt

Key Club members recently helped set up and run KJRB's haunted house, said Gary Protto, projects chairman. More than 11,000 people attended and the proceeds went to the Spokane Jaycees for United Crusade projects.





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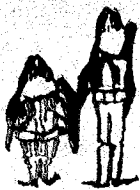
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## Top Banana

By DIANA LANMAN  
Connie Christman, a tiny singer, and Art Valiquette, a tall football player, are this week's Top Bananas.

Connie Christman  
"Smile and the world smiles with you; frown and you frown alone." is the philosophy expressed by Connie. She must dislike being alone because she seems always to be smiling, and was this year's friendliest LC girl.

Senior Class secretary and a member of Tiger Tones, Connie said she likes singing more than anything else. "I would like to study music at Seattle Pacific College," she said, "and become a music teacher."

Connie's height is quite a thing with her. "Being small," she said, "I can't threaten anybody because they're bigger than I am, and everybody's always calling me 'frosh.'"

### Visits Ocean

Connie spent two weeks at the ocean this summer. "Just to be able to sit on the beach and drink in the grandeur of the ocean is an experience no one should miss," she said. Connie said that she felt thankful for many things at the ocean, especially for the gift of sight.

One of this year's Tiger salesmen and secretary of Usherettes, Connie believes that LC has left a definite imprint on her life. "I consider it a privilege to be able to attend the best school anywhere," she said, "and every friend and teacher has taught me something."

Connie summed up all her ideas in saying that she most wants out of life is "to be liked."

### Art Valiquette

The "mad punter," alias Art Valiquette, was an outstanding member of this fall's varsity football team. A lover of all sports, Art said he enjoys skin diving whenever he gets the chance.

Mrs. Spokane Hutchison, Art's homeroom teacher for two years, rates highest on his favorites list. "She taught me to have a brighter view of life and to ready myself for later life," he explained.



Last year Art served on committees for the Junior Con and was in the unforgettable boys' dance line. Art has worked on ASB and Boys' Federation councils and is a new member of Entre Nous.

A believer in fate, Art said, "I think that people shouldn't try to make things happen, but should let them happen as they will."

He objects to many of today's styles, he said, especially some of the things that boys wear. Art wears his Letterman's sweater in preference to paisley shirts and hip huggers.

### Spokane Cool

Art, who believes that Spokane is a cool place to be born in (guess where he was born?), said his most embarrassing moment has occurred more than once—"when I go out with a girl bowling and she beats me!"

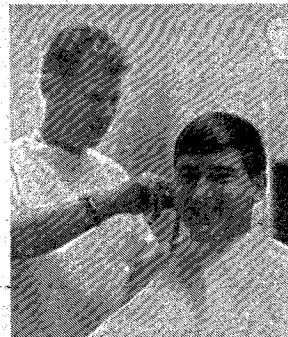
Art plans to attend the University of Washington and teach history or physical education, he said. "I'd like to have a state champion football team as a coach," he concluded.

## Two Women Talk With Homemakers

Two women recently came to LC to speak to the homemaking classes.

Miss Barbara Seibert, the educational representative for McCall's Pattern Co., showed homemaker students a wardrobe made from McCall's patterns. She discussed styles and the use of accessories.

Mrs. Elliott, of the Department of Public Assistance, talked to the social relations class. She works with foster homes and the adoption program.



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## Thanksgiving—So What

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"Yeah, so what?"

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"But all ya ever do is get dressed up and sit around eating turkey and stuff."

"What about all the things you can be thankful for? It gives you a good feeling."

"Yeah? Well, I ain't got nothin' to be thankful for. Neither does the turkey."

"What about the four-day weekend?"

"Ya got me there. I guess I'm mighty thankful for that. But, golly, that ain't got nothin' to do with Thanksgiving; that's the School Board's doing."

"What about the clothes on your back and the roof over your head?"

"Now, don't go makin' me feel sorry for all those starving people over in India and China who ain't got nothin'. I've always had a roof over my head and plenty of eats. Besides, ain't there lots who got better than me?"

"Well then, how about being thankful for the birds and the trees and the flowers?"

"Aw, now you're pullin' my leg. Birds and trees and flowers, how besides, I've always had those things, too. You're gonna have me believing all this rot."

"Why not join the crowd? You know, there are a lot of people who do believe in Thanksgiving." —E.V.

## Clock Talk

Friday afternoon—Hart Field—football game—fourth quarter—LC leads Gonzaga Prep, 27-21—Prep has the ball—and there are how many minutes left?

Who knows? The coaches maybe, a few of the players and, of course, the timekeeper, but surely not the spectators.

Why? Because Hart Field, the best high school field in the city, has no clock on its scoreboard.

Now, wouldn't that be the ideal gift for the Senior Class of 1967 to leave to LC? —Lan



By MARY MONK

Contemplate that which is—which shouldn't be but might be in spite of the expected.

Have you ever wondered what would happen if we didn't have Lava to keep a man's hands clean? Did flies come over on the Mayflower? Have you ever wondered how a harp player gets to rehearsal? Was the man who invented band-aids accident prone?

Have you ever wondered if bears have nightmares? Do ants get the itches? What does the "White Knight" look like? What ever happened to the inventor of nitroglycerin?

Does the man in the moon have a wife? Does Haley's Comet have a driver? What would chairs look like if people's knees bent the other way? How would you wear a three-fingered glove? Is the sun a flaming dessert? What is the color of Yul Brynner's hair? Who really won the catsup-ketchup race?

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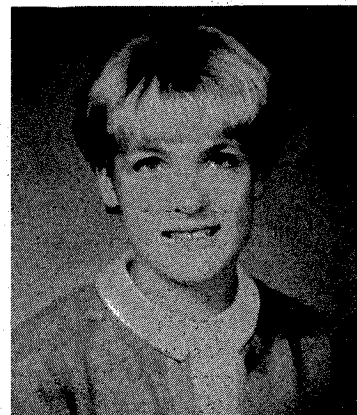
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# LC Spy Plot Thickens; So Does Agent Bengali

By JIM HIJIYA

**Synopsis:** Benito Bengali, LC security agent, discovers that a scurrilous spy from an infamous institution on the extreme South Side has been stealing and devouring submarine sandwiches from the Tiger cafeteria.

Bengali bounced eagerly out of Dr. M's office and tripped gingerly down the stairs. He picked himself off the floor and stalked angrily to his locker.

Gradually his anger subsided and his keen, analytical mind began reviewing the facts of the case.

"A submarine sandwich has been stolen—by a thief who has, obviously, a cast-iron stomach. I must track down and destroy the gastroferriferous fiend before he consumes every brick and stone in this lunchroom."

### Deep Meditations

Bengali began to think. Two days later an idea popped into his head, spoiling an otherwise perfect void. "I've got it!" he cried and with remarkable speed and efficiency, he assembled the complex equipment he would use to track down the villain.

It was a piece of string tied to a horseshoe magnet. "Magnet, magnet, in my hand, lead me to the bad-guy man," he solemnly whispered. Bengali was not a poet.

But he was a super-duper sleuth, and, trusty magnet hanging suspended from the string, he steadfastly traced the iron stomach of the sandwich thief.

The unseen, mysterious electromagnetic trail (isn't science wonderful?) led Bengali to a familiar third-floor laboratory.

## Many Must Take Tests

Required for admission to most of Washington's private colleges and many out-of-state schools, the College Entrance Examination Board (CEEB) tests will be given on several dates, the first one being Saturday, Dec. 3, said Mr. George W. Palmer, dean of boys.

The CEEB test is divided into two programs, he said, the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) and the Achievement Tests. He explained that the SAT measures aptitudes and skills, both verbal and numerical, that have been developed over a span of 11 years. It is, therefore, very difficult to study for.

### Chemistry, History Offered

The Achievement Tests, on the other hand, are given in a specific subject, such as English composition, chemistry or American history. Because they measure knowledge gained in high school, going over the material concerned could substantially increase a student's score, Mr. Palmer explained. He added that many colleges will give advance credit in the subject covered to anyone scoring high enough on one or more of the Achievement Tests.

### WPCT Used for Placement

Mr. Palmer made a special point of the difference between the CEEB Tests and the Washington Precollege Test (WPCT), given several weeks ago. Whereas the SAT of the CEEB is used for admission—it may make a difference in whether or not a student is allowed to enter a certain college—the WPCT is used solely for placement. It will not keep anyone out of college, he explained; it only makes a difference in what subjects they are required to take.

Bewildered and amazed, Bengali silently crept into the dark, foreboding room.

### Bad News

A cold, dry gun barrel drilled into Bengali's rib.

"What is your name?" a cool, crisp voice demanded softly.

"Benito Bengali."

"So!" cried the voice. "Another Irishman!"

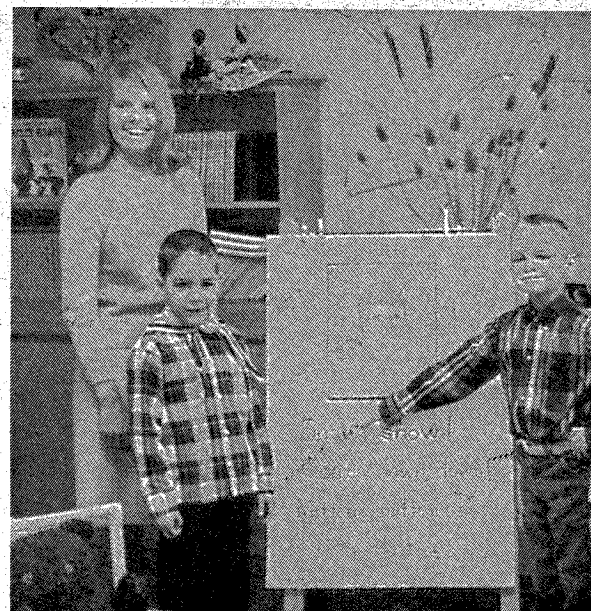
Benito was puzzled, and so were his idiotic followers reading this story. "Who—who are you?" he asked hesitantly.

"I will show you," the mysterious criminal replied, flicking a light switch. Again Bengali was blinded.

To be continued



TRUTH BROZOVSKY, senior, glances at a display of South American dolls set up by Roosevelt School sixth-graders while Betty Morlin, junior, listens to a first-grader read a chart. Truth and Betty were among 14 members of Future Teachers of America who visited other schools Nov. 10 to observe teaching methods. (Photos by Ager)



## SCUB NEWS

### Ski Club

Skiers unite! Join the Ski Club and see the world. (Whitefish, Mont., at least!)

The club's annual ski trip to Whitefish is planned for Dec. 28 through Jan. 1, reported Ski Club treasurer, Steve Brandon. This trip includes three days of skiing for a very reasonable price. Included is not only transportation, lodging and ski tows but breakfasts also. Steve added that those interested should contact either him in Homeroom 107 or Dirk Reith in Homeroom 333. A \$10 deposit is due by Nov. 28 and only the first 56 submitting this money can be accepted.

Last Monday the skiers assembled at the home of Steve Brandon. The meeting was highlighted by a Warren Miller ski movie. "Ski Utah, the Greatest Snow on Earth," it was reported.

### Book Club

Book Club is holding a Christmas book drive which will end Dec. 2, said Mrs. Lois H. Knox, adviser.

The books are going to our soldiers in Viet Nam and collection boxes are in Rooms 221 and 104, said Mrs. Knox.

The drive is an all-school collection and Mrs. Knox said she hoped that all LC students would contribute books.

She concluded that the paperbacks may be either new or used books in good condition.

### Junior Toastmasters

Jim Thayer won the Toastmaster's annual liar's contest at last Thursday's meeting, said Art Clark, vice-president.

"The winner's plaque is given to the member who tells the most outrageous lie," said Art. "Jim convinced us he was insane and he was going to blow up the members with a hand grenade."

### Classical Club

Latins? would you believe Romans? New members were initiated at a formal ceremony last week in the home of Keith Mathews, said Miss Marguerite Cross, adviser.

The new members are Gary Wilson, Bill Oaksford, Janet Birmingham and Katy Abel.

### Pawn Pushers

Mathematics teacher Tom G. Cline is the adviser for the newly reorganized Chess Club, said Bryan Mukai, executive committee chairman.

Room 108 is available for any members wishing to play games Thursday afternoon between 2:30 and 4:30. New members will be accepted into the club at the first of each month, said Bryan. Anyone interested in joining should contact him in Homeroom 332, he said.

### FTA

Dr. Albert L. Ayars, superintendent of schools spoke last Thursday to a city-wide joint meeting of Future Teachers of America clubs, said Spencer Daniels, LC FTA president.

Held in John Rogers' cafeteria, the meeting consisted of the speaker, entertainment and discussion of topics of interest to members of FTA, he said.

### Junior Executives

Junior Executives held a donut sale last Thursday during all three lunches, according to Mrs. Hazel Miller, adviser.

"This is our annual fund-raising project for the year," she said.

Junior Executives also recently took a field trip to Kinman Business University where they toured the school.

### Orpheus

Orpheus members presented a talent show last Saturday at the Shriners' Hospital, said Christy Tyler, historian.

The club will give a show for the Veterans Hospital Dec. 1, Christy said.

### Adelante

Mexican food was included in the potluck initiation dinner held by the Spanish club in the school cafeteria Nov. 15, said Kriss van Veen, Adelante secretary.

The initiates provided the entertainment for the dinner.

### FNA

Last Thursday, FNA held a work meeting, said Mrs. Ruby Phillips, adviser.

At this meet they made Thanksgiving tray favors for Highland Court Nursing Home, she said.

### Purpose of Con Changed; Mr. Donner Saves 'Show'

In the final draft of guidelines for the All-City Talent Con, Principal William E. L. Donner listed one purpose of the con as "to give all the student bodies an opportunity to see some of the best student talent available."

In its original form, before hasty revision by the principal, the declaration had stated that the purpose was "to expose all the student bodies to some of the best student talent available."

### Fine Arts Club

Christmas decorations in the office this Yule season are to be made by the new members in Fine Arts Club, according to Tina Manion, secretary.

### Math Club

Math Club members are selling slide rules to students interested in purchasing them for the slide rule classes now being offered, said Charlene Dupper, president.

### Homemaking Club

Parts of three court cases were heard by the Homemaking Club when they went on a field trip to the Courthouse last Wednesday, said Karen Guthrie, treasurer.

### Keys, Rings to Be Sold

Members of TI-DECA are selling Senior Class keys and Lewis and Clark rings to students, said Mrs. Flora E. Gibbs, adviser. "Beginning Monday, Nov. 28, orders will be ready for the rings. Order now because it will take several weeks for your rings to get here. Orders for the keys are being taken by TI-DECA members now," said Mrs. Gibbs.

### Slide Rule Offered By Mr. Sivertson

Slide rule classes began last Monday, said Mr. Eugene G. Sivertson, who teaches them.

They are on Mondays and Wednesdays at 7:30 a.m. and 2:35 p.m. in Room 22. Anyone wishing to learn how to use a slide rule should attend either the morning class or the afternoon one, he added.

He also mentioned that slide rules are available from Math Club members at \$2 for plastic ones and \$5.50 for metal ones.

### Self Wins Record Album; Journal Gives Out Discs

At precisely 7:49 a.m. Friday, Mr. Donald G. Black, Journal adviser, reached into a box and drew out a record ballot.

Tension was unbearable. Who would win "The Golden Hits of Bobby Vee" (record album provided courtesy of KXLY)? It was Bob Self, Homeroom 218!

Pick up record charts and ballots in Room 106, and this little drama might be repeated with your name in it.

### Two Queens Are Crowned At TG Goal Post Gallop

Ann Fogelquist and Sue Stickler were crowned queens of the football season at the Goal Post Gallop, the Ti-Girl mixer held last Friday.

Ann was escorted by Skip Buchanan and Sue was escorted by Tom Stewart. The three princesses and their escorts were Kathy Shannon and Terry Cavender, Gail Gotzian and Ron White and Tina Manion and Mike Saad.

Art Valiquette was given the Inspirational Award and Tom Stewart was named captain at the Awards Con on Friday.

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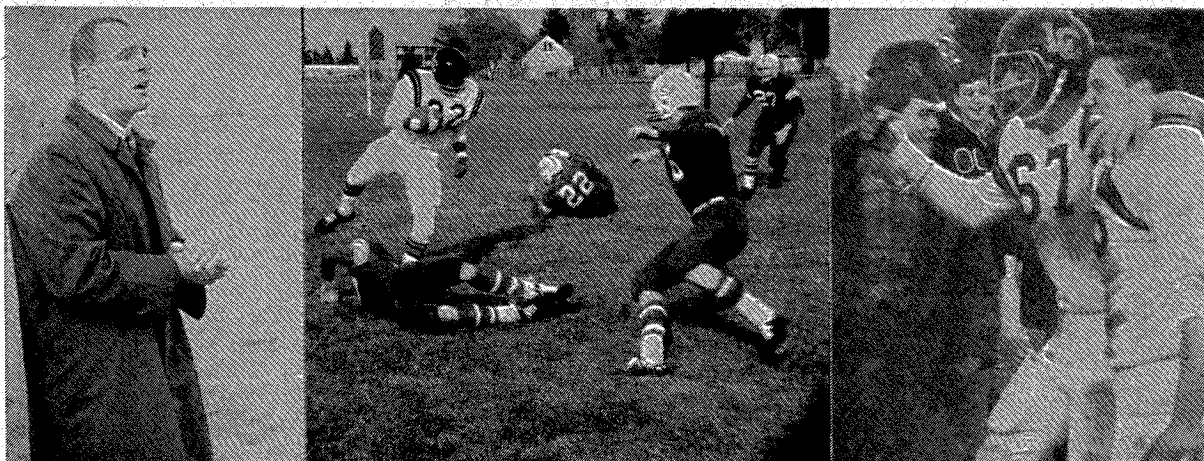
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**DEEP CONCERN IS ETCHED** on the face of Coach George M. Sullivan as he worries his Tigers to victory over Gonzaga, 27-21, Nov. 4. Ray Bell (center) had a high-stepping time in the play shown. Ineffective Pup defenders are Steve Northcott (27), Jim Sweeney (22), Paul Koenigs (6) and on the ground is All-City Greg Harper as Bell hurdles him. After the triumph, Art Valiquette and Ron White celebrate by singing a few chords of victory. (Photos by Herron and Ager)

## Bengal Team Retaliates; Tiger Matmen Three Juniors Cop A-C Chances Good

Retaliation was the keynote to the Tigers' attack as they ended the 1966 football season by beating every team to whom they had lost in the first round of action, copping a second-place tie with John Rogers and putting three men, all juniors, on the Spokesman-Review All-City team.

After losing to Shadle Park, John Rogers and mighty Gonzaga, all by close scores, the Tigers regrouped forces and demolished these football powers with an excellent passing attack and a two-man rushing squadron and repaid all of them in spades. Utilizing the aerial ability of Bill Etter and the high stepping of halfback Bob Minnix, along with Ray Bell's hammering running, LC first staged the most exciting comeback in Spokane football history. Whatever Coach George M. Sullivan said to them in the locker room at half time of the second Shadle Park game, when they were trailing 19-0, will remain his secret, but the roaring Tigers pounced on the Highlanders to beat them 22-19, almost a reversal of their loss to them in the beginning of the season, 23-19.

### Ferris "Rough"

The next game was probably the toughest of the season. Joel E. Ferris gave LC little time for a breather because the Tigers scored so often. The 46-7 crushing of Ferris was an entire team effort, as the entire team got to play. A lot of substitutes-for-the-substitutes got a chance for their letter that day.

Now came the game, the go-for-broke battle with the Gonzaga Bullpups. Lewis and Clark had a chance to beat Gonzaga, to end the Pups' win streak at 20 games, thereby keeping them from setting another record, and avenge the loss the Tigers suffered at the end of an otherwise perfect season in 1964. And the Tigers, true to form, did it.

LC has mainly Bob Minnix to thank for the victory, as the junior halfback rushed for a monumental 206 yards, ran in two touchdowns from 26 and 80 yards out and passed for the first time, completing a wobbly 26-yarder to Bruce Johnson for a third TD. It was that game that dropped the Zags from second place All-State to sixth at the end of the season.

### Tigers Chew Pirates

The last game was with John Rogers, during which the Bengals completed a perfect second round

by knocking off the Pirates 26-13, and secured a second-place tie with that team.

Etter set a record in that game for touchdown passes in a season as he completed his 13th aerial TD. This broke the mark of 12 set by Eric Olson of LC in 1964.

The Spokesman-Review named their All-City team three days later, and on it were three Tigers, all juniors. Bill Etter was named to the A-C quarterback position for his great leadership in bringing back the Bengals from a 1-3 win-loss record after the first four games to tie for second with a 6-3 record. He, as a junior, outplayed all his opposing school counterparts as he led the total offense by amassing 800 yards passing and 234 yards rushing for a total 1,034 yards.

### Minnix Takes Honors

Bob Minnix was the second member of the squad to be honored. In the final statistics, Minnix led the league in every category that Etter didn't, except punting, as Minnix doesn't do that. He topped the scoring department with 61 points, made by 10 TDs and a pass conversion. He led the pass receiving category with 337 yards and six touchdowns on only 13 pass receptions. His nearest competitor, Jerry Harwood of North Central, had to take 21 passes in to gain 295 yards.

To top it off, he completely dominated the rushing with 893 yards.

### Enter Pearson

Last on the agenda, Jim Pearson copped A-C guard, and that puts him in the same league as Gonzaga's Greg Harper, who was the other guard to earn All-City, and also a second team All-Stater last year. Pearson is a bit smaller than Harper.

On the second team, seniors Tom Stewart and Terry Cavender were elected as LC representatives. Stewart was a second team tackle and Cavender was chosen to the team for his center actions.

LC will lose those two linemen next year, along with Art Valiquette and Skip Buchanan, and Art Ashe at end. These will be heavy losses, and those expected to take over for them are Pat Saad, Bill Bagby and Scott Simpson, with Pearson remaining. In the backfield, Ray Bell leaves an open spot and Ron White leaves the fullback position to Jon Sager.

With the season rapidly approaching, the wrestling forecast for LC is a repeat of last year's city championship performance.

With eight lettermen returning and many new prospects, the matmen will have the same depth and team stamina that carried them to the city crown last year.

Coach William Denholm, who in college was All-Conference tackle for Whitworth, says, "If our wrestlers keep working like they are now, it is going to be tough for anyone to beat them."

LC's team to beat will be North Central, spirited by heavyweight Mike Sharp. The Indian team is always in good condition and they have the know-how that, with a little luck, could upset the Tigers.

West Valley and Ferris are both strong teams that will be relying on depth rather than individual performances for their wins.

The Highlanders, last year's preseason favorite, will be using Mike Moyer and a few others to fill the gap left by last year's seniors.

The first match will be against John Rogers in the Field House, Dec. 1. The B-squad match will begin at 5:30 and the varsity at 7:00.

There will be a preseason wrestling demonstration on next week to introduce some of the basic rules and grappling holds to the student body.

The squad will be led by returning lettermen Bob Devine, Pat Fitzpatrick, Terry Fitzpatrick, Buddy Craig, Cal Hayashi, Jim Starr, Jim Weinstock and Mike Reilly who said, "Our team will win because we will be in better shape than anyone else in the city."

## Sports Slate

### WRESTLING

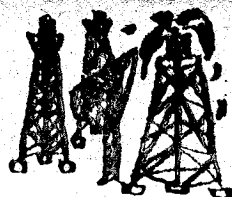
Thursday, Dec. 1—

LC vs. Rogers, 7 p.m., B squad at 5:30, in Field House.

### BASKETBALL

Friday, Dec. 2—

LC vs. Medical Lake, 8 p.m., B squad at 6:30, in Field House.



## Oil's Well

By MIKE DERRICK

Victory was expected but quite a few other things that happened to the LC cross-country squad were not foreseen.

According to Sonny Anderson, who placed 17th at the State cross-country meet at Green Lake in Seattle Nov. 12, six LC harriers, those being Tom and Phil Burkewist, Gordie Veium, Sonny Anderson, Mike Travis and Dick McAuliffe, and Coach Art Frey left for Seattle early Friday morning in Mr. Frey's and Anderson's cars.

They arrived that evening in Seattle, and instead of finding the motel where they were to stay, they found a motel in the same place by a different name. The majority of them being only human naturally kept cool heads as they ran around in panic. As it turned out, though, they had found the right motel but the name had been changed. The first crisis was over.

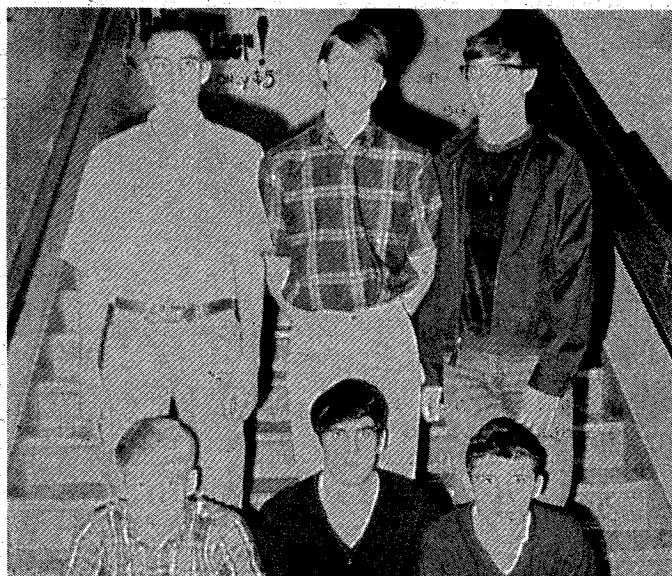
The next day was the race, and LC ran in Section II, for schools of 1,100 to 1,900 students. The start of the meet was the worst part, as there were about 150 runners entered. Anderson said there was only one starting mishap, when "a Shadle Park guy fell and got chopped up by the other runners."

### Tigers Cop It

LC handily took that meet, where the top four of six from each school score. The Tigers' score was 45, compared to second-place West Newport's 83. The nearest Spokane competitor was Central Valley, which was in sixth place with 159 points. Pete Whitford of CV was the winner of the 2.3-mile race over a fairly flat course around Green Lake, which Anderson describes as "a giant Manito Pond." Tom Burkewist was second, about ten seconds behind Whitford with an 11:13. Phil Burkewist was not as near Tom as he was expected to be, but finished tenth in 11:31.

Burkwist's tenth place is an amazing achievement for a sophomore. This can be compared to Gerry Lindgren's own achievements as he placed second behind LC's Jerry Leonard in the 1961 State meet which the Tigers won. Lindgren was also a sophomore at that time.

To finish the scoring, Gordie Veium and Sonny Anderson finished one second apart in 16th and 17th places. Veium's time was 11:35, Anderson's 11:36. Anderson estimated that Mike Travis finished about 30th, and Dick McAuliffe about 70th.



**TOM BURKWIST, top,** powers his way across the finish line to take second place out of a field of about 200 contenders in the state cross-country meet at Seattle, Nov. 12. Members of the team that made the trip to Seattle are (from the left) Phil Burkewist, Sonny Anderson and Dick McAuliffe, top, and Gordie Veium, Tom Burkewist, Mike Travis. (Photos by Ager and Herron)

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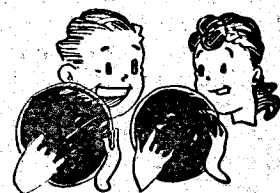
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