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Tiger Ad Manager Recipient Of 2nd Annual Secord Award

Kris Andersen, Tiger advertising manager, was awarded the Second Annual Secord Award last Thursday for her outstanding ad salesmanship.

The award was begun last year when it was awarded to Janice Secord, who went back to the same business firm many times to sell them an ad, said Spencer Daniels, Tiger associate editor. The award plaque may be seen on the Tiger bulletin board in Room 106, he said.

Finals Include Others

Spencer explained that there were three other finalists, Kathy Shannon, Beamar Huetter and Dawn Davidson. Kris was chosen from the four of them by a committee of Tiger staff members.

The presentation was made to Kris during a short ceremony in Room 106 during the Tiger staff

period, Spencer stated, and was highlighted by Tiger adviser, Mr. Donald G. Black's speech entitled "The Wonderful World We Live In."

Congratulations Extended

Jennie Adams, Tiger editor extended congratulations to everyone who bought his 1967 Tiger. The total number of books sold was 1,427, which includes several sales to nonstudents.

This is approximately 80 percent of the student body, said John Horn, Tiger photo editor, who tallied the sales; 90 percent of the seniors purchased Tigers, 85 percent of the juniors, 79 percent of the sophomores and 67 percent of the freshmen, John said.

Individual class tallies were 399 books for the seniors; 338, juniors; 359, sophomores, and 316, freshmen, John concluded.

Tiger Times

Wednesday, Dec. 7—
ASB All-City Talent Con, auditorium

Monday, Dec. 12—
ASB Introductory Con

Tuesday, Dec. 13—
ASB Primary Election

Students Exhibit Works; In Dec. 3-10 Art Showing

Collections of painting and drawings will be shown in an art exhibition at the Cheney Cowles Museum, Dec. 3 to 10.

The showing will be examples of work created by members of the Inter-Campus Arts Association.

ICAA is a newly formed club of interested art students from surrounding high school and college campuses.

The main purpose of the club is to let the public become aware of the art that is available in the area.

Classes Held On U.S. Gov.

Mr. James H. Hamilton, Lewis and Clark history and English teacher, teaches what are known as evening citizenship classes at LC.

These classes are designed to give foreigners who are not citizens knowledge of our American government to enable them to pass an oral test given by the Immigration and Naturalization Board examiner, Mr. Jack Wark, said Mr. Hamilton.

Mr. Hamilton further stated that when a person passes the oral test, he is then recommended to the U.S. District Court where the judge may also ask a few questions before he is sworn in and given his citizenship papers. This swearing in takes place in November and April, Mr. Hamilton said.

Citizenship classes are sponsored by Spokane Community College. They last 10 weeks, two hours a class and two classes a week, on Monday and Wednesday, said Mr. Hamilton.

T. Eheteshami Speaks to Classes

Miss Touran Eheteshami, a student attending Eastern Washington State College from Iran, recently spoke to Lewis and Clark social studies classes, Miss Katherine Hunt, department head, said.

Miss Hunt further stated that Miss Eheteshami is attending EWSC on a Fellowship Grant from the Spokane Branch of the American Association of University Women to study American education methods. She has held high positions in the National Education Organization of Iran.

Miss Eheteshami talked to the social studies classes about Iran's life, education and history, said Miss Hunt.

She added that Mr. Orlando Fletcher and Mr. John L. Messina are helping to evaluate sociology books for adoption by the school board.

Miss Eheteshami is especially interested in the guidance-counseling systems in the U.S., concluded Miss Hunt.

Where's the Best Place to Park?

Suggested solutions for the problem of parking cars around LC range from the insane to the outright ridiculous. "Make everyone walk!" say the exercise fiends, but their brilliant reasoning overlooks two factors: Distance and weather conditions. Oddly enough, it can be proved that a three-mile trudge through pouring rain or slushing snow is not always conducive to better health.

Well might the people who don't own cars snicker and suggest that everyone buy compacts and store them in their lockers. And with parking meters slowly engulfing the school, it is rather obvious that there isn't an overabundance of parking area along the streets.

Despite all this, there is a solution. The section of the new freeway which is to go by the school will be elevated. Why not create a parking area for LC beneath the elevated section?

The city of Spokane, and the State Highway Commission would probably be more than generous in considering a request for space under the freeway.



BUMPER TO BUMPER, scores of cars sit, parked just a few hundred feet from Lewis and Clark's front door. As the sign in the foreground suggests, Walking would be One Way to solve LC's gargantuan parking problem. (Photo by Ager)



ONE OF LC'S acts in the All-City Talent Con this morning is the musical trio of Gary Copeland (left), Tom Ager and Roxy Currier. The con will feature acts from five city schools. (Photo by Herron)

LC Acts Featured In Today's A-C Con

Five performers from LC will highlight the All-City Talent Con, which will be presented this morning in a double pay con.

This con received tremendous response last week at North Central, said Jim Hijiya, ASB president. Half the money made will go to the March of Dimes. "We hope to make the con an annual event," said Jim.

The first number will be a song by Jan and Sal, of Shadle Park. Shelby Gates, Ferris, will play the accordion, and Dave Young, Rogers, will do a comedy improvisation. Lewis and Clark's Dick Ellis will do a piano number, "You Are Too Beautiful." Cathy Wiseman, Ferris, will do a modern dance, which will be followed by a Beauty Parlor Quartet from North Central. In the quartet are Verna Rae Kennicutt, Karen Roberts, April Parish and Becky Stahl. Their accompanists are Bar Hosea. Mike Moore and Jackie Cantley of Rogers will do a comedy routine.

Lynda Kayano of LC will do a Japanese dance, "Nangokutosa." A song will be done by the Chris Ramsey Trio from NC and Shadle Park, with Micki Conner and Bill Mustard. The Majorettes from NC

will perform a lighted baton number. In this group are Lynn McVay, Peggy Hanson, Sue Revard, Cathy Armstrong, Kathy Alexander and Nancy Swanson.

Roxy Currier, of LC, will sing "St. Louis Blues." Gary Copeland and Tom Ager will accompany her on the bass and guitar. The Pipe Band and Highland Dancers from Shadle Park will complete the show with Highland Fling, Highroad to Gaerloch and Skye Boat Song.

Nominees Set For Election

Nominations have been made for spring semester ASB officers, said Jim Hijiya, ASB president.

Those nominated for president are Steve Getman, Dick Stone, Tom Ferris, Jim Nimnicht, Don Brown and Chuck Snoddy. For vice-president are Scott MacGillivray, Ron Stone, Bob Lewis, Spencer Daniels, Tom Stewart, Jim Thayer, Bari Newton and Mike Saad. For secretary are Tanni Dixon, Polly Anderson, Suzi Yamamoto, Mary Jane Corliss, Kris Andersen, Pat Storey and Joanne Olson. Nominees for treasurer are Gary Greer, Pat Saad, Stan Smith, Debbi Vanhoff, Gail Gotzian, Mike Peck and Bill Gaetano. For historian are Dorothy Beaver, Karen Crawford, Sue Wilke, Mary Bronson, Jill Shriver, Carolyn Wolff, Tammie Phillipp and Diane Berg.

The Citizens of the Month for December are Sue Wilke and Tammie Phillipp, said Jim. They were chosen at the Dec. 1 ASB meeting for their work on the Tiger. Sue was in charge of the individual pictures taken of the juniors, sophomores and freshmen, and Tammie did the artwork for the sales campaign.

LC-Shadle Debate Partly Postponed

Because not enough judges appeared, half of the LC-Shadle debate was postponed last Thursday.

In the match, LC's affirmative, Steve Roberts and Stan Cooper lost, and the Junior Varsity negative, Gary McClatchey and Dan Abel won, with Gary getting the best speaker award.

The debaters sweat Rogers Nov. 24. The affirmative, Steve and Stan, and the negative, Jim Thayer and Chris Penre won. The JV affirmative, Gaymarie Logsdon and Tarrah Bacon, and negative, Gary McClatchey and Jeff Wood won with Chris, Gaymarie, Stan and Gary getting best speaker.

The varsity and JV records are both three wins and four losses.

Mixer Theme Is Announced

"Tinsel Tangle" is the theme of Boys' and Girls' federations' Christmas Mixer, to be held Dec. 20, said Charlene Dupper, Girls' Fed president.

Jim Nimnicht is general chairman for the event, she said. Other chairmen include Trina Manion, his assistant; Terry Cavender and Mary Jane Cousins, publicity; Caralee Schmitz and Gail Gotzian, tickets; Bill Gaetano and Jill Shriver, music, and Bonita Johnson and Greg Thompson, cleanup. Decorations will be done by Boys' and Girls' fed officers, Charlene said.

The Penny Drive, sponsored by the two federations, will begin Dec. 14, and proceeds go to charity, she added.

LC Superspy Visits 106; Seeks Info on Disk Caper

Nervously he slithered into Room 106 and asked where he could get a Top 40 Record Chart. We pointed to the box at the left of the door.

"Where'll I put the finished ballot?" he whispered. "I heard that JOHN HORN, Homeroom 4, won a Ventures' album courtesy of KXLY radio, and I want to do the same."

Same box, we replied, and asked him his name.

"Benito Bengali," he answered, as he slipped away with an armful of charts.

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Deris!

By JIM HIJIYA

I fear the Atomic Age.
I shudder at the mechanical whirr of computers and the bizarre flashing of tiny electric bulbs. Someday, I know, the Peacemakers will take me away and re-create my entire existence on a stereophonic soundtrack and a strip of three-dimensional microfilm. And all that will be missing will be me, and I don't think I will like that very much.

Dehumanization Process

The Peacemakers have already begun, with the NMSQT, the PSAT and SAT of the CEEB, the WPCT, and the PCS of the CSS.

They will call me. "Who," they will ask, "are you?" And they will not be discussing theology.

"I," I will answer, "am 99204, 536-50-2593, CCJ745, 5-656-2, 9334874, 4-F." But the relentless, zealous Grand Examiners would never pardon me, even if I were 37-23-35.

Sleepy Time

They will lead me to a little room, and faint lights will glow on a pinwheel. I will be lulled into sleep, deep sleep, by the dreamy, delicate rhythms of "Yellow Submarine." The mind machine will purge my soul of lingering human sentiments and thrust me back into the calculus kingdom of the 20th century.

When my metamorphosis is complete, I will take my rightful place in the grate society, and then I will say:

"Welcome, children. The assignment is on the board. Today we will study—"

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Stars 'n' Stuff

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A Criss-Kross Production

After minutes of extensive research by the writers of this column, the cause of lunchroom crowding has finally been unearthed! It's written in the stars.

It would seem that various negative qualities of certain signs of the zodiac come into conflict with one another. Cancerians (June 21-July 20), timid spineless, inferior-complexed people are being overrun by the vicious, arrogant, cunning and cruel Scorpions (Oct. 23-Nov. 22). Hope for meal-time peace lies in the tolerance of Cancer-eaters. Their benign nature makes it possible to avoid many a deadly lunchroom rumble.

Tips for Teachers

Gemini (May 21-June 20) students should never be exposed to excitement and (or) adverse situations such as tests, quizzes, homework . . .

Cancerian learners enjoy punishment, if it brings them into the limelight.

The tendency of Virgo pupils to ask questions should not be discouraged.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 20) children will attempt to overcome any restrictions; tests quizzes, homework . . .

Physiognomy???

Women under the sign of the bull, Taurus (April 21-May 20), blush easily, and their eyes sparkle. (A blushing, sparkling bull?) By the by, Taurus folks shouldn't drink. This induces over-sparkling and over-blushing.

Pisces people (Feb. 20-March 20) generally are not robust. Ill health frequently plagues the Pisces' feetsies. Examples include ingrown toenails, athlete's foot and hoof and mouth disease.



By TRUTH BROZOVSKY

Did you know that millions of things are happening all over the United States that hardly anybody ever hears about?

Well, this is your Friendly Neighborhood Exchange Editor here to remedy that situation. All sorts of little-known facts and interesting ideas will be popping up from time to time in this column.

Fingernails Cost!

For instance, how would you like to be able to earn \$50 by growing fingernails? In Pampa, Tex., Revlon is offering \$50 for an uncalcium-spotted 1-inch-long thumbnail. One enterprising girl has only one-eighth inch left to grow to claim the reward.

A boy in California employed a unique method of recovery when he lost his contact playing badminton. He got the vacuum cleaner and swept the entire area where it could be, then emptied the bag. There it was, good as new!

Greek, Anyone?

For a rigorous schedule, how would you like to study Dutch, French, Latin, English, German and Greek? That's what Lutgart Matthys, Shadle Park's foreign exchange student did at Sint Bayo Girls' School in Belgium. Besides that, she also took history, geography, geometry, algebra, trigonometry, physics, chemistry, biology, aesthetics and religion!

In Thailand, according to the foreign exchange student in Astoria, Ore., students study 16 subjects with different schedules every day. There were 700 boys and 40 girls at the school she attended. How's that for odds?

More interesting, oddball things have been happening across the nation than would fill a whole drawerful of exchange papers. How's this for a sampling:

In Beaverton, Ore., a girl photographer was injured during a football game. It seems she hopped down on the field to get a picture just at the time the team decided to run a play around left end, and she ended up directly in the line of play. (I wonder how it feels to be run over by 200 pounds of football player?)

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Go-Go Vocabulary

By CARALEE SCHMITZ

Parents, ever wonder what your kids are really saying when they use the strange slang? The following is an unpaid, nonpolitical announcement for the benefit of those bewildered parents. I shall attempt to probe deep into their unusual minds and give you that valuable information.

HURTING is: Having a crush on Santa Claus, racking your car up to 4,500 rpms and then dropping it into first, sleeping on "soda can curlers," falling while walking "up" the stairs, a mini skirt on YOUR gal . . .

OUT OF YOUR GOURD is: Making a U-turn in the middle of Division, trying to eat plastic fruit at a party, actually studying, painting your bedroom black with pink polka-dots, laughing at your own jokes . . .

COLD SHOULDER is: Eating onion and peanut butter sandwiches for lunch, smoking a cigar, not showering after PE, green teeth . . .

HARD UP is: Taking a girl to the prom on a bus, eating your own cooking, riding your bike to school, piercing your own ears . . .

BOSS is: A customized hearse, op art painted on your toenails, boiling water without burning it, a pet piranha . . .

Now, parents, if you want to be really BOSS with your kids, go out and buy them a few pet piranhas and let them play in the swimming pool.

rasment is finding out that your boyfriend's class ring is too small for your finger!

I'll leave you now with this inspiring thought from the Viking Vanguard of Puyallup, Wash.:

"The human brain is wonderful. It starts right in working the moment you wake up in the morning and doesn't stop until you are called on in class."

Pearl Harbor . . . Again?

The thunder of war, a roll of drums and our men, our boys, go marching off.

Dec. 7, 1941, 25 years ago today, was the last time America was called to world war. Boys became men overnight, mothers knew their first taste of sorrow, and sweethearts learned patience; some learned pain. At Pearl Harbor that Sunday morning the United States first felt foreign bombs on her soil, and that wound was felt by every man, woman and child in the country. America rushed to arm; her men to enlist. We were willing to give our most precious commodity, life, to save the pride and integrity of our country.

That thunder of war, that roll of drums is being felt today in another part of the world. Our men, our boys, still go marching off to prevent an ideology contrary to ours from overrunning a fragile, helpless country, inhabited by a fragile, dainty people.

We will give our lives to protect America, but why must our men die in a far-off, strange country?

Possibly to prevent that horrible holocaust from occurring here again. To prevent another Pearl Harbor, a San Francisco, maybe, even a Spokane.

It's What's Happenin'

By PHYLLIS TAMURA

Boys' Wear

Mod clothes or continental styles? This issue is very debatable for 1966. A careful analysis of both types of dressers shows each to be very "neat 'n' natty" but with different tastes in mind. For a fuller understanding on the matter, let's zero in on a "modish dresser."

Mods

There he is—the center of attraction in a crowd of admiring females that mark him as "the coolest man." Notice the "hip" position he's in—relaxed in his neatly pressed checkered pants; white collar, flowery print shirt; smart looking black tie and matching or contrasting jacket. Add a pair of rawhide or black

usual looks and go in more for what looks "smart." Sweater vests or V-neck sweaters in navy, burgundy, olive or brown; madras, plaid or plain shirts in light blue or yellow; olive, tan or light blue cords (pinwale); faded blue jeans and continental-cut slacks are what this group mixes and matches to come up with combinations that rate them as "cool." They clad their feet in wingtips, oxfords, boondockers or polished plain toes.

Which of the two do girls go for the most? This depends upon their tastes, moods, types, environment and parents' opinion.

Rootin' Tutors

By MARY HULL

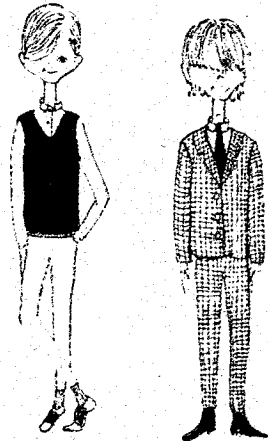
This week's Rootin' Tutor, Mrs. Lillian Charbonneau, was born in Summit, Idaho, and attended high school in Walla Walla, Wash.

She was graduated from Whitman College. Mrs. Charbonneau taught in Asotin and Ritzville, Wash., before coming to LC. She teaches typing now, but in the past she taught Latin, the subject she loves most.

Mrs. Charbonneau has one son, James, who was graduated from LC and Whitworth College. He is now married and living in Portland.

Gardening, china painting and reading top Mrs. Charbonneau's list of favorite pastimes.

"I enjoy working with high school boys and girls. It is my feeling that each student should attempt to do the best he can each day," she said.



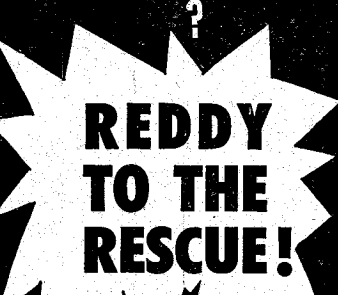
boots and there you have him—"Mr. Carnaby Street 1966."

Of course this is only one of the many looks he has. Occasionally paisley shirts with cords are paired together, or small-checked print pants, sweater vests and long-sleeved shirts with wild printed ties are worn. Other imaginative combinations are also thrown together.

Ivy League's

These boys work less on un-

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TECHNIQUES FROM LC's own private "beauty salon" are demonstrated on Sally Carter. White goop, beauty marks and an attractive hairpiece, and she's ready for a typical school day. Sally appeared as the witch in the Junior Con Nov. 23. (Photos by Ager)

Cafeteria Caper Climax Clobbers Cunning Clod

By JIM HIJIYA

Benito Bengali, Tiger superspy, has discovered that the submarine sandwich thief is none other than his chief, Dr. M.

"But why, Dr. M? Why?" Bengali whimpered pitifully. "Why did you fool me? Why did you steal the sandwich? Why do you keep pointing that revolver in my face?"

Dr. M sighed heavily and gazed into Bengali's teary eyes. "You're getting old, Agent Bengali," he whispered. "Your mind—it's rotting away. The service needs new blood."

Moment of Terror

Bengali gulped. "Then why do you want mine?" his shaky voice inquired hopefully as he stared down the business end of Dr. M's pistol.

"Ah, but we don't," replied the chief. "It was all only a test—one final test—to determine your fitness as an agent. But you failed, Bengali, miserably."

"But I found you!" Bengali cried. "I succeeded! I was right! I knew what I was doing!"

Dr. M rested the cold steel gunbarrel between Bengali's eyes, and instantly the secret agent knew there was one tiny flaw in his argument.

"Well," Bengali admitted, "I almost succeeded. But at least I found you. That's worth something, isn't it? I'm still clever and perceptive."

"Just lucky," Dr. M replied sternly. "A fantastic series of fortunate blunders and accidental discoveries."

Ferrous Plot?

"But," Bengali protested, "the iron-stomach theory—I knew you were ferrous!"

"No," Dr. M answered. "Not ferrous—fairest!"

Bengali was astounded. "But

why did you steal the submarine sandwich?"

"Because I was going fishing and needed some lead weights."

Bengali fell wearily backward, sprawling in a pathetic heap on the floor. "Will you shoot me?" he asked forlornly.

"No," said Dr. M. "That's much too primitive. We'll only 'rehabilitate' you—through mental therapy."

"You mean—headshrinking?"

"No, psychiatry."

Bengali was so tired he could not even emit a justified groan.

CLUB NEWS

D.E.

Lewis and Clark's distributive education class met recently with North Central's DE class at Smitty's Restaurant for a joint meeting where many ideas were shared, said Mrs. Flora E. Gibbs, adviser.

Because display is becoming increasingly important in the selling of merchandise, the students took advantage of the opportunity of the recently held open house to display certain merchandise for parents, Mrs. Gibbs said.

The entire class was divided into six committees, and these committees were responsible for six displays of jewelry, shoes, skis, ski sweaters, records and perfume.

She further stated that the chairman of each committee arranged with their employer for the use of the merchandise.

Pages

Kristi Lowe gave a book review on "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn," at the last Pages meeting, said Mrs. Frances Vecchio, adviser.

A committee for the yearbook and a Poster Committee were appointed, and arrangements were made for a Christmas project.

"There are still vacancies for Pages memberships to all interested frosh and sophomore students," said Mrs. Vecchio.

Pawn Pushers

Chess club members had better "get on the move" and play their required three official games a month, said Bryan Mukai, executive committee chairman.

Room 108 will continue to be available Thursday afternoons for games. In addition, the club is considering meeting one morning a month in the school cafeteria, he said.

Tri-Sci

Hunter Field House will be the scene for an unusual basketball game between Tri-Sci members and Junior Toastmasters, said Justin Shimada, Tri-Sci president.

The match will be held next Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. and everyone is invited to attend, said Justin.

Competition between the two clubs is strong and the game should prove to be an interesting one, Justin added.

FTA

Anybody hungry? Future Teachers of America will be selling donuts Friday during all three lunches and after school, said Spencer Daniels, president. All you need is a dime and an appetite.

Archery Club

Archery Club took in new members at the last meeting, said Sue Riley, president.

The new members are Sharleen Mills, Frank Hornby, Willie Henry, Jacob Urban, Christy Tyler, Sandy Krause, Glen Ocheltree, Jim Numata, Pat Bowen, Jan Schurman, Megan Carpenter, Terry Tyler and Tim Peck.

Lettermen's Club

New officers were elected at a recent meeting of the Lettermen's Club, said Mr. John V. Kahle, adviser.

They are Terry Cavender, president; Mike Saad, vice-president; Tom Stewart, treasurer, and Ron White, sergeant at arms.

Fine Arts Club

Carolyn Wolff is chairman of a committee that will make Fine Arts Club's entries in the annual Spirit Poster contest. Fine Arts Club will have three entries in hopes of winning the award of the best poster, according to Tina Manion, secretary.

FNA

Miss Dorothy E. Guild, Lewis and Clark's school nurse, spoke at the last FNA meeting, said Mrs. Ruby Philips, adviser.

Miss Guild spoke about opportunities in being a nurse in city, county and state agencies.

Entre Nous

Jean Jensen, LC junior, spoke on her Rotary-sponsored trip to France this summer at the Entre Nous meeting last Wednesday, said Gail Gotzian, president.

Jean illustrated her talk with slides taken on her trip, Gail said.

Walt Hanley Back at LC

Mr. Walt Hanley recently returned to Lewis and Clark after suffering multiple injuries inflicted by a fall.

Walt fell in early September while washing windows at LC. He has been resting at home for several weeks recuperating from the accident.

"It feels good to be back," he said, "although I have not fully recovered all of my strength."

What's Under Your Hat?

And here's a challenging thought for you from the Red & Black, West High School, Salt Lake City, Utah:

The greatest undeveloped territory in the world lies under your hat.

Arctic Novel Has Mystery, Intrigue

"Ice Station Zebra," by Alistair MacLean, is available in the Lewis and Clark Library.

When fire almost destroys an arctic weather station, the nuclear submarine Dolphin is sent to pick up any survivors. Shortly before leaving, it suddenly acquires a British passenger, Dr. Carpenter, who bears impressive credentials and a private reason for wanting to join the rescue mission; his brother was commander of the ravaged base.

In "Ice Station Zebra" author Alistair MacLean shows the same flair for suspense that appears in "The Guns of Navarone," and "The Golden Rendezvous." Intrigue abounds, and not the least of the mysteries is the narrator himself, Dr. Carpenter. His true identity and motives seem to change whenever he needs a convincing story.

Mr. MacLean's characters are just that. There's Hansen, the cowboy-sailor who delivers cynical remarks in a western drawl. Dr. Benson, the ship's doctor, keeps pin-ups of Yogi Berra in his sick bay, and Commander Swanson is a steel-spined individual who, after his sabotaged submarine makes a near-fatal dive, coolly congratulates his men on setting a new depth record.

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Congratulations to Bob Leslie who rushed down to Room 106 with the correct answer to the football puzzle, winning two free tickets to one of Spokane's Favorite Theatres. For those of you who attempted the solution but didn't run fast enough here's another chance, in keeping with the holiday season. Think hard, solve the problem, and scoot the answer to Mr. Donald G. Black in Room 106.

1. Square the date of Washington's birthday.
2. Now multiply the date of Pearl Harbor Day by the date of Columbus Day and subtract this from your answer to 1.
3. Take the square root of your answer and multiply by the date of Labor Day this year.
4. Now divide by Christmas Day.
5. Cube your answer, then take the square root of it.
6. To this add St. Patrick's Day plus Flag Day.
7. Now reverse the digits in the date of Halloween and divide this into your answer to 6.
8. Multiply by the date of Memorial Day and subtract the date of Valentine's Day.
9. Now multiply the date Father's Day fell on this year by the date of Independence Day and subtract this from your answer to 8.
10. Multiply by the date of Thanksgiving this year.
11. And now, with fleet feet and happy heart, rush madly down to Room 106 with your answer. You might find yourself a winner!



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Cards Top LC Tigers; Vikings Also Score Win

By RICK SCAMMELL

"It's going to be a long season," remarked an unidentified down-trodden Tiger fan as he scuffed away after Lewis and Clark's loss to the Medical Lake Cardinals, 54-41.

Medical Lake, which is a top contender in the Northeast A League, clutched victory from the defending city champions at Hunter Field House Friday night before a full house.

Although playing hard, the Tiger team, which is composed of

Vikings Win

Saturday the Tigers played the Coeur d'Alene Vikings at Coeur d'Alene. The Orange and Black, up against a top contender in the North Idaho region, fought to a tough 49-64 loss. The high scorers for that game included Bill Etter with 15, Bob Minnix with 10, and Dusty Hutsell who racked up 8.

Only two returning lettermen, Bill Maxey, who was unable to play, and John Minnix, could not break the defense of the letterman-composed Cardinal squad and passing mistakes proved fatal.

Cards Score Early

In the first period Medical Lake scored early, but the Tigers retaliated successively after each Card tally. LC's Julius Williams made the score which put the Orange and Black ahead near the end of the quarter, but a free shot by

Cardinal Lefty Lake made the score 12-13.

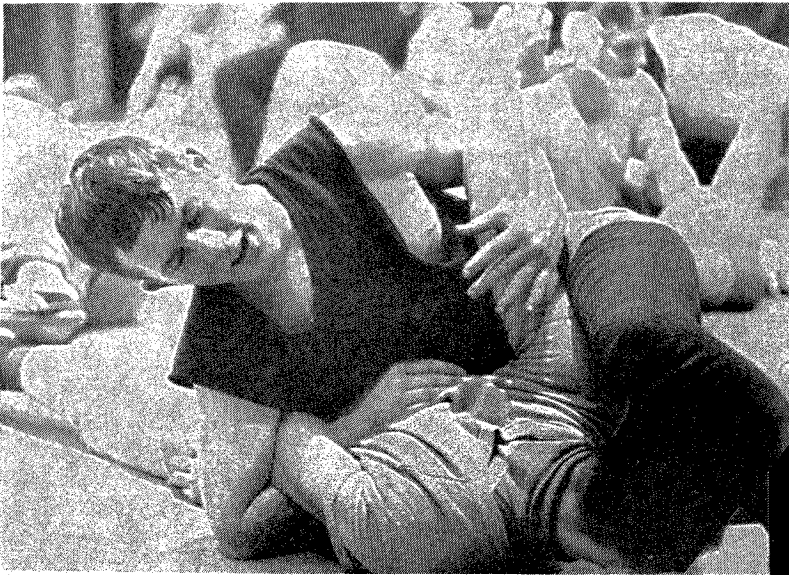
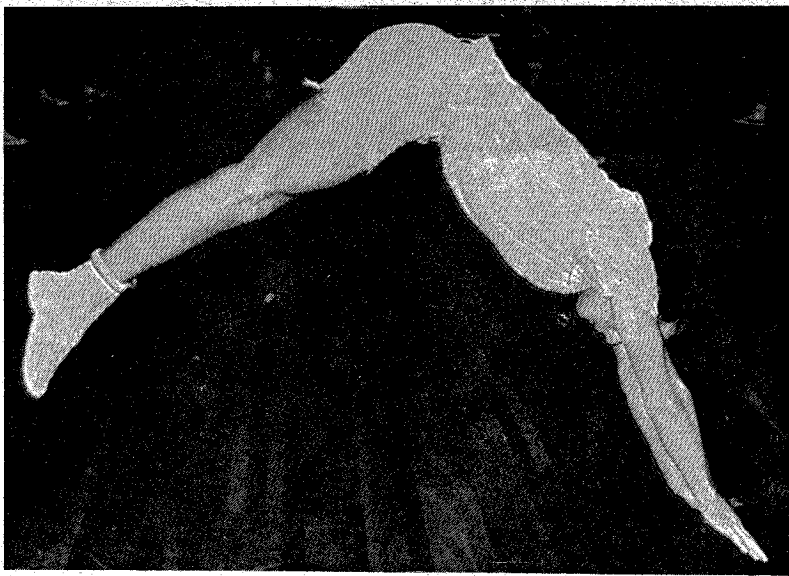
The neck-and-neck scoring did not last long, for in the second quarter the Red and White scored consecutively three times widening the gap 14-21. With 2:30 left in the half, Tigers Gale Allen, Bill Etter and Bob Minnix each scored in a burst of power narrowing the score at 22-27.

The second half proved unsuccessful as the Tigers attempted to salt the Birds' tails. Even though the Tiger Five's free throw shooting proved flawless, Medical Lake moved ahead in the third quarter 30-37. With 6:12 left in the game, LC's Bill Etter scored a field goal and swished two free shots making the score 36-40. Next, Tiger Dusty Hutsell made the scene for the Orange and Black as he made three swishers, alternating goals with the Cardinals' Gary Broyles.

Tiger Rally Fails

In the last minutes of the game, the Birds scored twice as the Tigers tried to rally. The crowd screamed with anticipation as the players scrambled on and off the floor to make the finish a memorable one. A few tramples later the Birds were able to clinch the win, 41-54.

In the previous game, in which the B squads played, the results were different. The Tigers leading the Cardinals throughout the game grasped the easy victory 40-22.



CHUCK HOHNER APPEARS to be about to come to the rescue of Dan Bartholomew, who is thoroughly tied up by Pat Fitzpatrick. Hohner, who last year was the city's top man on the parallel bars, is executing a somersault in a recent gymnastics workout, while Fitzpatrick is tuning up for the first wrestling match which was Dec. 1 with John Rogers. (Photos by Ager)

Rogers Beats LC Grapplers

Lewis and Clark's varsity wrestling team lost its practice match with Rogers Thursday, 13-32.

Jim Starr pinned Rogers' Les Sloan with four seconds left in the match, Jim Weinstock outpointed his opponent, 10-7, and Mike Reilly beat Rogers' Mike Kondo for LC's only wins. Cal Hayashi lost to Ernie Green; Terry Fitzpatrick was beaten by Bob Drovdahl, and Rick Pansie was outpointed by Mark Kondo. Bob Devine lost 6-5 to Tom Sparley, last year's district champion. Dick Ellis was pinned in the third round by Danny Kloetch, Gordie Veium was pinned by Rogers' Dennis Hardy, and heavyweight Tom Barrington was pinned by Royal Hansel.

The first league match will be with Shadle Park at LC tomorrow.

LC's B squad beat Rogers' B's 27-17 with Tom Stewart and Jim Kacalek picking up pins, and Mike Powell, Bari Newton, Bruce Donner and Rick Maras getting wins.

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Gymnastic League Pits Four Squads

Gymnastics will begin leagues this year with four teams to contend.

Lewis and Clark, Shadle Park, John Rogers and Joel E. Ferris will be clashing with one another with a city championship at stake. Last year these teams met, but only in exhibitions.

Bob Hohner, who last year was the city's top side-horse man, reported that Mr. Robert K. Miller will coach the LC gymnasts this year. If a person wishes to turn out, he should see Mr. Miller. Freshmen are especially urged to come out, said Lee Bonko, another gymnast.

There are six events one may enter. They are the free exercises, side horse, parallel bars, tumbling, trampoline and vaulting.

The first city meet is with Shadle Park Dec. 21, in the LC girls' gym. There will be a high school and college invitational meet at Cheney Dec. 17, said Bonko, in which there can be group, school, or single entries.

SPORTS SLATE

VARSITY BASKETBALL

Friday, Dec. 9—

LC vs. John Rogers in Hunter Field House

Saturday, Dec. 10—

LC vs. Joel E. Ferris in the Field House

B-SQUAD BASKETBALL

Tuesday, Dec. 13—

LC vs. Shadle Park, 4:30, Field House

WRESTLING

Thursday, Dec. 8—

LC vs. Shadle Park in the Field House (B squad 5:30, varsity 7)

Girl Volleyballers Win; Serve East Valley Loss

In their first match of the season against East Valley last week, LC's girls' volleyball A team won both games, 15-10, 15-5, said Mickey Roberts, girls' intramurals vice-president.

The B team, however, did quite the opposite, losing both games, 1-15, 8-15, to the East Valley volleyballers.

Both teams played against East Valley again at East Valley yesterday. They are scheduled to play in the tournament at Shadle Park on Friday, Mickey concluded.



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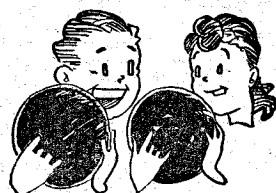
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