



# Merry Christmas



## THE Lewis AND Clark



## Journal



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## Christmas Festival Set for Dec. 20-21

For the 16th year Lewis and Clark choral groups will present their festival of Christmas carols, Dec. 20 at 8 p.m. in the auditorium and again Dec. 21 at double cons presented for the student body.

Music will be under the direction of Mr. Gerald S. Hartley, and the tableaux scenes will be directed by Mrs. Grace Bartlett.

### Favorite to Be Sung

The program will include the traditional favorite, "O Holy Night," which will be sung by the choir. The arrangement will divide the group into three separate choruses. They will also sing the shepherds' chorus from Gian Carlo Menotti's opera "Amahl and the Night Visitors." Andrea Daw will perform as soprano soloist in the Appalachian folk melody "I Wonder as I Wander."

"Carol of the Drum," a Czechoslovakian number, will be sung by the Girls' Glee Club.

### Tiger Tones Will Sing

The Tiger Tones will perform with Joellen Denney singing the incidental soprano solos in "The Twelve Days of Christmas."

All the groups will combine in the closing number, "Silent Night." The arrangement of this carol was done by Mr. Hartley.

Accompanists are Elvera Gustafson, choir and Tiger Tones, and Laurie Hutchison, Girls' Glee Club.



LC'S ANNUAL CHRISTMAS CON, Dec. 21, will feature members of the choir, girls' glee and Tiger Tones. Representatives of these groups are (left to right) Connie Christman, Vicki Spear, Vicki Swartz, Janice Headstrom, Berne Indahl, Dick Ellis and Elvera Gustafson at the piano.



THE THREE MAGI, Pete Brooks (left), Greg Bever and Roger Swanger appear in a tableau scene from the con. Mrs. Grace Bartlett, English teacher, handles the elaborate costumes and scenery to a large extent. Mr. Gerald Hartley directs the various vocal groups. (Photos by Ager)

## Dr. Ayars Tells Journalists Role of Communications Vital

Dr. Albert L. Ayars, Spokane superintendent of schools, was special guest speaker at the All-City Quill and Scroll Candlelight Initiation Ceremony last Wednesday evening in the Shadle Park High School Auditorium.

### LC Participants

After the candlelighting ceremony in which Elaine Vroman and Diana Lanman of LC participated, Dr. Ayars spoke on the journalist's obligations to such qualities as truth, leadership, initiative, dependability and confidence.

"Whatever our pursuit in life, we deal with human beings," Dr. Ayars said. "Our success depends upon the effectiveness of our communication with them. In this sense, we are all reporters."

Dr. Ayars listed two basic reasons for America's success as a democracy, public education for all and a functioning press with freedom to report the truth. "Where government operates by consent of the governed," he said, "the governed, to assume their responsibilities successfully, must be educated and armed with the truth. Our future depends upon it."

Newspapers and our other news media protect and perpetuate the public's right to know, Dr. Ayars said. They perform a noteworthy service just by publishing the ordinary, routine news.

The superintendent congratulated the initiates on the fine start they have made in the communications field.

### Initiates Named

Those initiated into Quill and Scroll from the Journal staff were Tom Ager, Truth Brozovsky, Mike Derrick, Karen Eskeberg, Mary Hull, Tina Manion, Caralee Schmitz, Jim Thayer, Christy Tyler and Kriss van Veen, according to Mr. Donald G. Black, Journal-Tiger adviser.

Initiated from the Tiger staff were Jennie Adams, Kris Andersen, Spencer Daniels, Dawn Davidson, Charlene Dupper, Denise Garceau, John Horn, Mary Beth Johnson, Candi Kunzman, Trina Manion, John Monard, Marianne Moore, Tammie Phillip, Tom Robb, Kathy Shannon and Sue Wilke, Mr. Black said.

### LC Clubs Active

## Busy Christmas in Tiger Territory

Shiny, foil-wrapped packages, car doors that are frozen shut, numbed fingers, noses and toes, a Christmas carol hummed under the breath of a nation, a world; Christmas is on its way.

Many of the spirits of Christmas are haunting LC clubs, and as the merriest of seasons draws near, plans for Yule activities are moving into high gear.

Entre Nous members will celebrate in the spirit of fun when new members provide an evening of food and entertainment at the club's Christmas potluck.

The traditional Spanish pinata party was celebrated by Adelante members and the red of Christmas was represented in grand style at the Fine Arts Club spaghetti dinner.

### Bengali Purloined

LC secret agent Benito Bengali has been stolen by a certain piratic North Side high school.

The Lewis and Clark Journal hereby serves notice that purloinary and plagiarism are against the law—and they aren't very nice either. Repent before it's too late!

## St. George's Wins Over LC Debaters

Both the affirmative and the negative varsity debate teams lost to St. George's Thursday.

The junior varsity affirmative team of Gaymarie Logsdon and Tarrah Bacon won, with Gaymarie getting best speaker award. The JV negative, Garry McClatchey and Jeff Wood, lost.

LC's varsity negative, Chris Pence and Jim Thayer, won the postponed Shadle Park debate Dec. 5, with Jim getting best speaker. The JV affirmative, Pat Michelbook and Linda Rickman, also won, with Pat receiving best speaker.



Friday, Dec. 16—  
ASB Final Election  
Pep Con

Tuesday, Dec. 20—  
Christmas Mixer, "Tinsel Tangle," Field House, 8 p.m.  
Christmas Concert and Dec. PTA, Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 21—  
Christmas Con

Dec. 22-Jan. 2—  
Christmas Holidays

Tuesday, Jan. 3—  
Return to School

Wednesday, Jan. 4—  
Girls' and Boys' Fed Introductory Cons

Friday, Jan. 6—  
Girls' and Boys' Fed Primary Elections

Monday, Jan. 9—  
Girls' and Boys' Fed Final Elections

## Penny Drives Start Today

In keeping with the holiday season, the Girls' and Boys' federations began their annual penny drive today and will hold the annual Christmas mixer Tuesday, said Charlene Dupper, Girls' Fed president.

Two barrels, one for the boys and one for the girls, have been set up by the Christmas tree in the front hall, and students are invited to throw small change into them, said Skip Buchanan, Boys' Fed president. He said the drive will last until Christmas vacation, and proceeds will go to charity.

Tickets for the "Tinsel Tangle," Tuesday's mixer, went on sale yesterday and will be sold up to the day of the dance, said Charlene. They may be purchased from Federation officers, dance chairmen and the Ticket Committee. The dance will be held from 8 to 10:30 p.m. in Hunter Field House, with The Mafia providing music, she said. Tickets are 50 cents, and school dress is required.

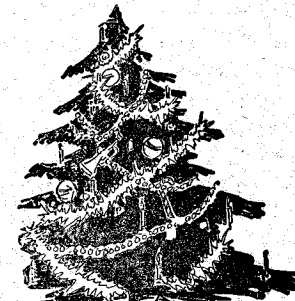
### Tiger Retakes This A.M.

Retakes for the individual Tiger pictures will be taken today during homeroom period for those who were absent on the picture dates or who have been notified that their pictures must be taken over.

Jennie Adams, editor, said that the returned pictures are excellent, and packets will probably go on sale sometime before Christmas for \$2.

### Cheerleader Head Chosen

Suzi Yamamoto has been chosen head cheerleader, and Sue Stickle has been chosen secretary for the basketball season, said Kathy Shannon, head cheerleader for the football season.



# The Matter of Christmas

"Commercialism!" rings out the cry of an anguished American people. "Commercialism has taken over Christmas."

Right, in a way. However, there is a never-ceasing delight in the colorful lights and greenery shown in traditional holiday scenes of Christmas. They do go up early, but such beautiful and meaningful decorations deserve a five-week display.

"But," argue the alarmed, "those 'beautiful' decorations are used to sell. What about this 'I-want, give-me' attitude being bred in American youth?" The attitude is there, but perhaps the key to the trouble is youth. One Christmas the child grows up and "What do I want?" turns into "What can I give?" and therein lies one of the most lovely joys of Christmas.

All, 'tis true, is not right with Christmas. Evil commercialism exists. "Xmas" appears all too often. But, as long as there is excitement in seeing someone open the gift from you, as long as there are Christmas programs, as long as the nativity scene really means something to the beholder and as long as people stay alarmed at unhealthy trends, Christmas is all right. —C7

# Christmas Compared

CHRISTMAS: You, a white landscape painted by frost . . . He, a dark jungle wrapped in steam . . . You, the echo of Season's Greetings . . . He, the cries of fear . . . You, a luscious holiday feast . . . He, C rations . . . You, the twinkle of a tinsel-draped Christmas tree . . . He, a moss-covered tree . . . You, the "dry crunch" when your foot steps on sparkling snow . . . He, the sucking sound of black mud beneath his combat boot . . . You, the warming security which flows from the crackling fire . . . He, the threatening "noisy silence" of the jungle . . . You, the happiness of being with your loved ones . . . He, the dismal fear of being with loneliness, forgotten . . . You, the exchange of gay cards . . . He, the exchange of cherished letters from home . . . You are completely engulfed in the wonderment of the holiday spirit, forgetting all . . . He is completely surrounded by the fear of death, remembering home . . . You, remember him. —C.S.

# Monke Shines

By MARY MONK

You can't remember when you slept.

Some meals are entirely cookies. Relatives are unknown but happy. Smoke-filled rooms with laughs, giggles and roars.

Presents are just what you want—yeah.

Parties are wild, wonderful and tons of fun.

Children wear new uncomfortable clothes.

Christmas cards come from people you didn't send one to.

Dearest friends come unexpectedly.

Office parties with details forgotten.

It happens every year and gladly this way.

By whatever means traditional. Have lots of Good Cheer—Merry Christmas to You This Year.

# ???????

"Comment allez-vous?" Or is it "Wie geht es Ihnen" for you? LC students study a variety of languages including French, German, Spanish and Latin. If you'd like to win two tickets to one of Spokane's Favorite Theatres, get together with your friends and figure out this puzzle. Then "machen Sie schnell" down to 106 and give your answer to Mr. Donald G. Black.

1. Take the square root of quatre-vingt-un and multiply it by elf.
2. Now subtract siete squared.
3. Divide by cinq and add duodecem squared.
4. Now divide by catorce.
5. Multiply by zwanzig and subtract cincuenta y uno.
6. Take the square root of this answer and add trentedeux.
7. Divide by novem.
8. Cube your answer and subtract sexaginta et unus.

# Snowfall Glories Praised by Truth

By TRUTH BROZOVSKY

"Look at the snow. Isn't it beautiful—such big, luscious flakes. I just love the first snowfall.

"We'd better hurry, or we'll be late for the All-City Quill and Scroll Initiation.

"Driving sure is bad tonight. How can you see with snow on all the windows?"

"Look out!—whew, he missed us. Didn't help that telephone pole much, though.

### Watch That Hill!

"Hmm, Monroe Street. Better not try this hill—you'll never make it around those stalled cars. "Don't back up now; there's a car coming!"

"All clear in a minute—okay. "Ouch! We sure slammed that curb hard.

"What are we stopping for? "You're sure it's flat? How are we going to get to Quill and Scroll? Better call Mr. Black.

"He said not to bother to come? Why?"

"I see. I suppose this snow would stop others, too.

"Looks like they're having trouble getting the car jacked up, girls. Maybe it would help if we got out.

### Cold Feet

"Let's hope they hurry and get it fixed. My toes are freezing.

"Finally—It's kinda cold in the car here but better than standing outside.

"—Home at last. That fire sure looks good.

"I love the first snowfall!"

# Sue Stickle Wins Album

"Ho, ho, ho," commented Mr. Donald G. Black, Journal adviser as he drew the name of Sue Stickle, Homeroom 109, from a hastily improvised Christmas stocking full of record ballots.

Sue wins "The Hit Sound of Dean Martin" courtesy of those jolly guys at KXLY.

9. Take the cube root of this and multiply by einundzwanzig.
10. Subtract tres and take the square root of your answer.

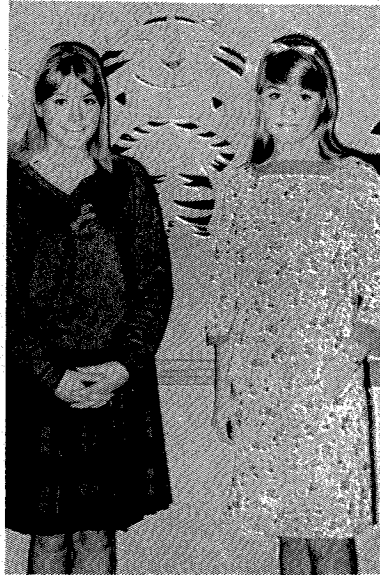


# Top Banana

By DIANA LANMAN

"Hey! There's Trina. Or is that Tina? Now, wait a minute! Which one is it?"

If you're acquainted with the Manion twins, more familiarly called Tina and Trina, you may find yourself faced with this problem. But don't despair, because



they're used to being taken for each other. Tina said, "Even our parents have to look pretty close to tell which one of us it is when we're not together."

Being a twin has its advantages as well as its disadvantages. Trina, who is five minutes younger, said, "We can switch in almost anything we do," she said, "and wear each other's clothes."

### Big Switch Falls

Thinking they would fool their teachers, the girls switched classes once last year, much to their eventual dismay. "I replaced Trina in Mr. Wertz's class while Trina replaced me in Mr. Hembree's class," Tina explained. Unfortunately Mr. Wertz discovered the difference and took Tina up to Mr. Hembree's room, and the girls were switched back after being thoroughly embarrassed.

Trina was Fine Arts Club historian last year and is currently Tiger associate classes editor, Christmas Mixer cochairman and a member of FTA, she said. After school she works in the downtown library shelving books, among other things. She hopes to study at Western Washington State College and become an art teacher.

Tina said that she would like to join VISTA, a sort of "domestic Peace Corps," connected with the "War on Poverty," after a year or two of college. "It would be very rewarding to work with others,"

she said, "and would be satisfying to me to know that I was helping them."

### Is Princess

Tina was one of this fall's football princesses and is Fine Arts Club secretary, a Ti-Girl and one of the Journal's advertising managers.

Very similar in their philosophies and ideals, Tina and Trina said they like people to "be happy and to be themselves."

Trina summed up the fun of being a twin by saying, "It gives me a built-in best friend."

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# Eldore, Witty Construct 'Tin Man'; Industrial Art Class Projects Vary

By RICK SCAMMELL

One of the most outstanding points about the new Lewis and Clark High School when it was completed in 1912 was its fully equipped up-to-date machine shops. Fifty years later in 1962, LC was again able to boast of her new industrial arts departments when Hunter Field House was constructed.

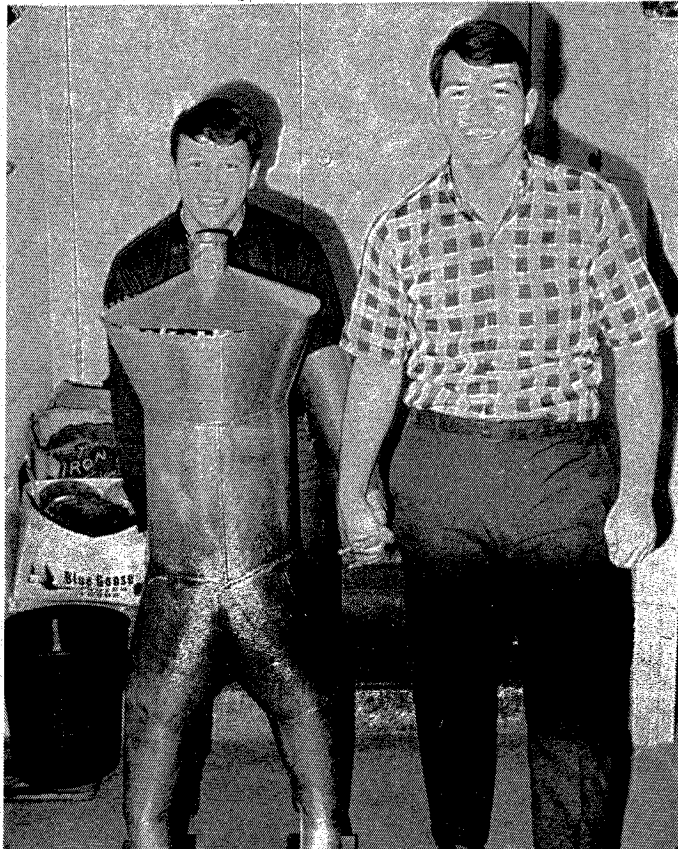
Through these years the industrial arts department has been an important part of LC. Many boys passing through its doors have been able to learn skills which have benefited them in their lives. Their projects are a result of these skills and deserve recognition.

## Projects Vary

In metal shop for instance, the boys work with metals, casting book ends, door stops and other things; shaping sheet metal into cooler chests, fish smokers and scoops, and welding and shaping iron into ornamental pieces such as signs and furniture. One project that is just plain odd is a "tin man" built by Roger Witty and Russ Eldore. The man as Roger and Russ put it, "started as a small model and just grew bigger and bigger." It is headless at the moment, but when completed the "thing" will stand over five feet tall.

Other metal projects include a hand cartridge loader which loads firearm cartridges, built by Tom Barcklay. Mr. Elmer R. Rich, metals instructor, explained that "such a project is quite representative of a student who is willing to go all out."

Just down the hall is the wood shop. In this shop projects vary



**RUSS ELDORE (left) and Roger Witty pose with the robot they are building in metal shop. The tin man is their semester project. (Photo by Herron)**

widely from lamps to desks. Some outstanding projects are a desk built by senior John Smith which he started from "scratch" and put together in 10 weeks at an approximate cost of \$18 for materials. There are many cedar chests in the process of being built, one such is Larry DeVolve's which represents about 12 weeks work. Many grandfather clocks are being pieced together, one constructed by

Melvin Boehm that took him a semester to complete. A bookshelf is being assembled by freshman Leslie Hill, which is an "outstanding project" costing around \$24 and six weeks work so far. Mr. Howard C. Allers, wood shop instructor, noted that out of the 166 boys he teaches "they are generally good workers." With such an array of fine projects no one can deny it.

# Japanese-American Grad Says Orientals Friendly

"What's it like to be a Japanese-American stationed in Japan?"

This was one of the questions asked in a letter to Airman 3.C. Keith S. Hayashi, Lewis and Clark graduate and former Tiger photographer, who is on temporary duty at Tachikawa Military Airlift Command (MAC) Base in Japan.

Keith's reply was, "As a Japanese-American in Air Force Blue, I don't know who was more curious or conscious of me, the Caucasians on base at Charleston or the Japanese at Tachi. . . . We travel in Class A blue uniforms, with U.S. on the lapels and a big eagle in a circle on our hats, so it isn't too hard to figure who we represent."

## English Practiced

"When I'm off base, they can still pick me out as an Americanized Japanese. I've often had them ask me if I were from California or Hawaii. They are very friendly if you are friendly toward them. To learn English, parents of college students have asked Americans over to let their sons or daughters practice their English on them in order to learn it."

In his letter to the Journal Keith explains that board plotting, the job he does most, is one of four main positions of the FEACP (Far East Airlift Command Post), which is in charge of every MAC aircraft and civilian aircraft under military contract from New Delhi on the west, Midway on east, Guam on the south and Elmendorf in Alaska on the north. They are responsible for having information on the position, destination, itinerary, maintenance, status and priority of every aircraft and for maintaining voice communication with every station in their area.

## Also Tracks Storms

Besides the positions of aircraft, they are also responsible for tracking typhoons and other storms which might prove to be a threat to aircraft in the area. He says of Typhoon Helen, "That was some

blow. The wind sounded like one continuous roar over the rattle of the windows and the slosh of water on the floor of my room."

Tachikawa is a former Japanese aircraft plant and "has the distinction of having millions of manholes and strange mounds of



earth with ventilators scattered all over the base." This is due to the fact that during the intensive bombing of World War II, part of the plant went underground. The weather there is sunny in the daytime and "nasty cold" at night with some snow in nearby mountains.

Keith still maintains his interest in photography, as evidenced by his expenditures over there. "On my trip to Yokota I bought a camera for \$190. Big deal, huh! It would've cost me \$450-500 in the States. . . . Another of my recent investments is a subminiature camera about the size of a pack of cigarettes. Now you know where most of my money went!"

# Financial Aid Is Discussed

Financial aid for college will be discussed with interested seniors in Room 207 this morning, according to Mr. George W. Palmer, dean of boys.

He explained that students who wish to apply for assistance have to fill out a one-page form and send it to their chosen college along with their application for admission. Besides that, their parents must file a confidential financial statement with the College Scholarship Service. Photostatic copies of this statement will be sent to the college, he said.

According to Mr. Palmer, 90 percent of the money students receive comes direct from college financial aid committees, although there are a limited number of scholarships available from private corporations.

There are several different types of assistance, which Mr. Palmer will explain during the meeting, including scholarships, grants, loans and guaranteed employment.

He also explained that the deadline with most schools to request aid is either Feb. 15 or March 1. Applications for admission are usually turned in to the office sometime in January and forwarded with the official transcript as soon as the semester grades are available.

# Math Department Using Projectors

Overhead projectors are now in use in most mathematics classes, said Mr. Fred Kramlich, department head.

"Every math teacher has one," he commented, "and many find it a great help to their teaching."

The expense of these projectors, Mr. Kramlich explained, was borne equally by School District 81 and by the U.S. Government.

# ASB Reports Con Profit

It was reported at the Dec. 8 ASB meeting that LC made \$375.35 on the All-City Talent Con, of which \$187.50 will go to the March of Dimes, said Jim Hijiya, president.

# Puzzle Winner Announced

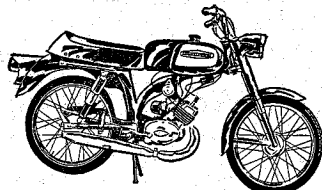
Karen Crawford, senior, tripped merrily into 106 with the correct answer to last week's holiday puzzle, winning herself two free tickets to one of Spokane's Favorite Theatres.

For those of you who tried the puzzle but ended up with nothing, you should have turned it in—the correct answer was 0!

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# Tigers Lose Fourth Game

## Bucs Win; JEF, Too

Holding the Joel E. Ferris Saxons in close check, the Lewis and Clark Tigers were able to keep them from making it an easy victory in Saturday night's action, 52-45, at Hunter Field House.

Ferris, who is a preseason league favorite, with the help of the "Still Twins," Marc Wallace and Denny Phillips, was able to score early. But the Tigers pounced back with goals from Bill Maxey and Bill Etter, tabbing the score at 10-4 at the end of the quarter. In the second quarter the Tiger Five tied the Saxons at 13-13, 14-14 and 15-15 with free throws by Bob Minnix and a basket by Bill Maxey. With 2:15 left in the half, Saxon Andy Lofton scored on a free throw and Denny Phillips scored

a bucket for a halftime count of 18-15, Saxons.

### LC Strikes Back

In the third quarter the Orange and Black attack led by Dusty Hutsell, Minnix and Etter scored consecutively, but the Saxons were able to edge ahead at the end of the quarter, 31-26.

In the final period Phillips dropped in a goal and put in four foul shots, widening the margin to 37-28. The Tiger squad retaliated after each Saxon goal, and with 3:29 left in the game Etter swished in two foul shots, making it 45-37. In the last two minutes, as the pace grew frantic, Etter and Minnix netted two consecutive goals to make the score 48-43. Ferris' Phillips, whose foul shooting was flawless, then put in another two free throws, and Bruce Cromwell made the score 51-44.

With 30 seconds left LC's Gale Allen set the Tiger score at 44 as Bill Maxey put in the last LC foul shot with three seconds left in the game to bring the score to 51-45, Ferris. Saxon Denny Phillips put in the last foul shot, finalizing the score at 52-45.

High scorers for the game included Bill Etter with 12 points, Bob Minnix, Bill Maxey and Dusty Hutsell collected 10 each.

### B's Bomb Out

The LC B-squadders were also defeated by Ferris, 55-44.

In the first half the Tigers looked good, scoring eight points in the first quarter to tie the Sax-

ons. In the second period Ferris was able to edge ahead 21-20.

The Saxons continued to pull ahead in the third quarter as they scored four goals and a foul shot, widening the count to 30-21. Buckets by Don Milliken and Wayne Murray brought the score to 37-26 at the end of the third quarter.

In the remaining period Ferris was able to sustain their lead with tallies by Saxons Smith and Hallatt. LC's Bruce Stedman, Dave Nail and Chris Kerr retaliated, putting the final score at 55-44.

High scorers were Bruce Stedman with 14 points, Don Milliken 9, and Dave Nail 4.

### Rogers Wins

The Lewis and Clark Tigers finally walked the plank after their efforts to sink the John Rogers Pirates in Friday night's basketball action at Hunter Field House, losing narrowly, 69-66.

The Tigers sparked at the beginning of the game with goals by Dusty Hutsell and Bob Minnix, but the Pirates were able to reverse the situation and forge ahead 20-15. Penalties riddled the Tigers throughout the game, with foul shots amounting to 32 of Rogers' overall points, compared to 16 for LC.

In the second period Tiger enthusiasm was pushed with the appearance of Bill Maxey. But fouls on the Tigers in the second period were heavy and not far between as Pirates Don Henthorn and Doug Hansen flipped in 4 and 7 foul points respectively, widening the gap to 39-26.

In the third quarter the Tiger Five got to within six points of the Buccaneers, but Rogers retaliated and again sailed ahead, 56-42. The Tigers, giving all they had, stormed aboard in the final quarter and brought the score to a screaming 67-62. Rogers, realizing they'd rather win than swim, stalled until the end but LC stole the ball in the last 1:08 and scored twice. Luckily for the Pirates time ran out, ending the game at 69-66.

The Tiger B squad was downed by the Pirates 48-38. High scorers for the Tigers were Bruce Stedman with 16, and Ed Murray and Bruce Johnson, each with 6.

### Revenge

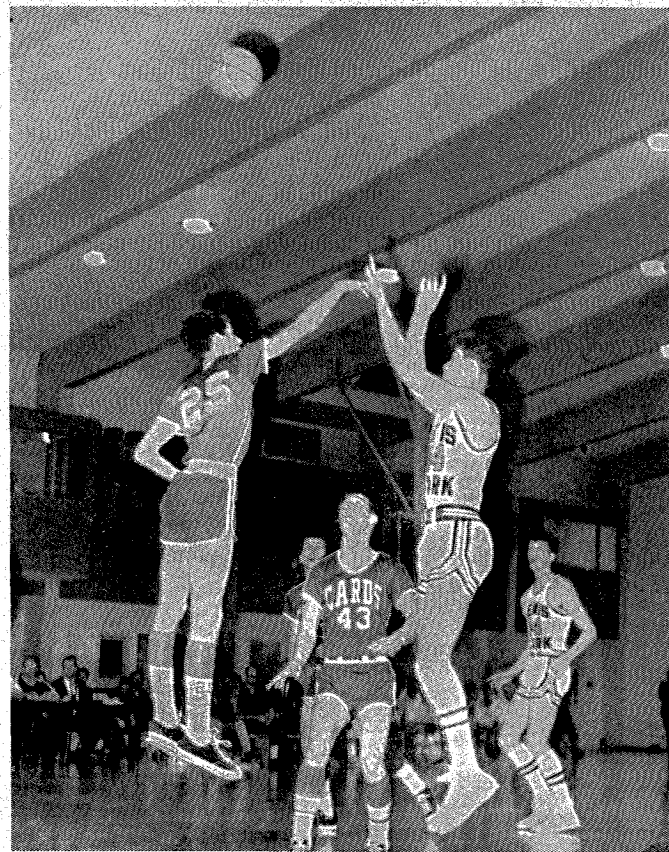
LC Frosh slaughtered Ferris 70-9 in a basketball game held last Friday in Hunter Field House.

LC's top scorers were Ed Murray with 16 points, John Etter with 12, Rick Helean 8 and Curt Donner 8 in the Saxon extermination.

### Sports Prices Announced

Prices have been announced for the winter sports season by the Physical Education Department.

Wrestling matches will cost \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students. Coliseum basketball games will cost \$1 in advance and \$1.25 at the gate for adults and 50 cents for students. School gymnasium games will be \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students.



LEAPING FROM THE FLOOR, Bob Leslie scores in the game against Medical Lake played in Hunter Field House Friday, Dec. 2. The Cardinals beat the Tigers 54-41. (Photo by Ager)

# Shadle Park Beats LC To Give Tigers Mat Loss

By JIM THAYER

Lewis and Clark's varsity wrestlers, searching for their second consecutive city crown, were beaten by Shadle Park 26-12 last Thursday in the Field House.

The Highlanders, who were in exceptionally good shape and knew their moves, claimed all honors except wins by LC's Bob Devine, Pat Fitzpatrick, Tom Stewart and Jim Weinstock.

Lightweight Pat McRae, wrestling in his first varsity match, was barely outpointed by SP's Corky Chapman 2-1. Shadle's Jeff Wolfe slipped by Terry Fitzpatrick 3-0, and Mike Moyer beat LC's Mike Reilly in a heated 8-2 bout. Moyer had said before the match, "It will be nip and tuck; we know the Tigers are tough." Reilly was beaten by Moyer twice last year.

### Devine Takes Lipton

Bob Devine's main trouble with Highlander Tom Lipton was keeping him on the mat. Devine executed fine moves, resulting in a 6-1 win. Bari Newton next lost to John Lanouette 3-1 in a fast match.

In the 138-pound class, control changed hands often, although Shadle's Rusty Tavares got the best of LC's Dick Ellis, 8-4. Tavares scored on two escapes and two takedowns, while Ellis scored on two escapes and a reversal.

Tiger Pat Fitzpatrick outpointed Fred King, 8-0. Fitzpatrick's tight waist had an effect on King's face that could only be compared to the green of the Shadle tights.

In perhaps the most spectacular match, Gordy Veium, who is in exceptional shape from cross-country, was outpointed by Randy Stoner. Veium got pro-

gressively better as the periods passed, while Stoner relied on his first period points.

### Shadle Cheerers Surpass

LC was not only outscored on wrestling points, but the Shadle cheerleaders outnumbered LC's 7-2, while the crowd, which was partisan to Shadle, cheered on.

Shadle's Dick Shaw's extremely quick moves led to a 15-0 victory over Ron White.

### Stewart Wins

LC's Tom Stewart dominated the scoreboard, 9-3, with a win over Glen Fehler.

"Chuck Dolston is the toughest man on the team," commented one of the many Shadle fans. This was before Tiger Jim Weinstock outpointed him, 10-6.

Jim Kacalek was pinned by Highlander Stan Bemel.

Tiger B-squad grapplers outpointed Shadle Park, 31-17. Pins by Skip Elliott, Mike Powell, Ken Babin, Kit Birch and wins by Rick Maras and Bruce Donner and a forfeit to Cary Kopczynski led to the Shadle defeat.

### LC 31, SP 17

103—Gary Urguhart (SP) d. Jim Anderson 4-1; 112—Skip Elliott pinned Tom Wright; 120—John Renshaw (SP) d. Steve Sather 15-3; 127—Mike Powell (LC) pinned Jim Hoagland; 133—Cary Kopczynski (LC) won by forfeit over Craig Von Way; 138—Ken Babin (LC) pinned Larry Koch; 145—Randy Harris (SP) d. Rick Nichols 6-3; 154—Kit Birch (LC) pinned Steve Rookey; 165—Rick Maras (LC) d. Dan Rickard 7-2; 175—Jake Hendrix (SP) pinned Mike Theyer; 191—Bruce Donner (LC) d. Greg Berg 9-4; Unlimited—Tom Amann (SP) d. Ted Haynes 5-1.



### WRESTLING

Thursday, Dec. 15—

LC vs. NC at Glover (B Squad 5:30, Varsity 7)

Friday, Dec. 30—

LC vs. East Valley at LC, 10 a.m.

Thursday, Jan. 5—

LC vs. West Valley at LC (B Squad 5:30, Varsity 7)

Saturday, Jan. 7—

LC vs. University at University (B Squad 5:30, Varsity 7)

### BASKETBALL

Friday, Dec. 16—

LC vs. NC at Gonzaga, 8

Wednesday, Dec. 21—

LC vs. Rogers at LC, 8

Friday, Jan. 6—

LC vs. CV at Coliseum, 6:30

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