

Holiday Inn Setting For Senior Club '67

A "Midnight in Paris" will be enjoyed by Lewis and Clark seniors when they attend Club '67, the annual senior dinner-dance.

The semiformal affair (no corsage) will be at the Holiday Inn on Sunset Hill, Friday night from 8 to 12, reported Mary Bronson and Russ Eldore, cogeneral chairmen.

This year the dance has been suited to the wishes of the seniors. A vote indicated that the class wanted to have the dance somewhere other than the "old boys' gym," as in previous years, so the Holiday Inn was selected, said Dick Ellis, Senior Class president. Students will not serve the dinner and set up tables as has been done in previous years.

The dance band, the Shalimarrs, are from Colville and have played in Spokane before. Max Ringrose, organist, is an LC senior.

Entertainment Set

"Dinner music will be provided by a well-known group, Al Herbert and the Marijuana Trash," said Darlene Howlett, entertainment chairman. Members include Dick Lopes, Steve Getman, Dick Ellis, Brian Williams, Daryl Redeker, Dave Sackville-West and Jim Jenkins.

Entertainment during the dinner will be given by Sandy Holmes, who will dance to "Spanish Flea," vocalist Janet Thornton and Jo Ann Delaney, who will play the marimba. Jim Ivory will also sing during the intermission.

The annual dinner dance, according to Dick, replaced the Senior Con in 1960. The con had become too big an extravaganza, which required too much time of the students, so a dance was substituted.

Chairmen Named

Other chairmen include Linda Terry and Katie Vennema, tickets; Dick Lopes, music; Marion Clifton, publicity; Jill Shriver, decorations; Trina Manion, backdrop, and Roger Witty, cleanup.

"All of the chairmen have been working hard, and with class support the dinner dance will be a success," said Russ.

"Mr. Donner has been extremely helpful in letting the seniors

have Club '67 at the Holiday Inn and in extending the time from the usual 11:30 limit to 12."



SEATED BY A WALL OF WINDOWS in the dining room of the Holiday Inn, seniors Mary Bronson and Russ Eldore look over the menu. Mary is general chairman and Russ cogeneral chairman of the senior dinner-dance, Club '67, which will be held Friday at the Holiday Inn. (Photo by Ager)

THE Lewis AND Clark Journal

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Ti-Girl Luncheon Planned

Carlene Adamson and Karen Eskeberg are the cochairmen for the Ti-Girl luncheon, which will be held Jan. 21, said Mary Jane Corliss, Ti-Girl president.

The announcement of the new officers will highlight the luncheon at the Desert Saharan Motor Lodge, Mary Jane said.

Chairmen for Ball Have Been Named

Chairmen for the Inaugural Ball have been announced by Jim Hijiya, ASB president.

The chairmen are Mike Saad, general; Pat Storey, assistant general; Kathy Shannon, tickets; Jennifer Quinn, decorations, and Gail McWilliams, publicity.

The ball will be Saturday, Feb. 18, at the Ridpath Empire Room, said Jim.

Citizens for the Month of January are Trina Manion and Jim Nimnicht, who were the cogeneral chairmen for the Christmas Mixer. They were chosen at the Jan. 5 ASB meeting.

Suzi Yamamoto, March of Dimes representative, reported that there was a balloon sale Saturday, which lasted all day downtown and on the South Side.

LC Elects ASB Heads

New ASB officers were elected Dec. 16.

Heading next semester's ASB will be Steve Getman, president-elect. Other new officers are Bari Newton, vice-president; Suzi Yamamoto, secretary; Pat Saad, treasurer, and Jill Shriver, historian.

Steve said he plans to try to give the underclassmen more chance to participate and to have better representation in the home-rooms. More specifically, Steve would like to organize a car rally and award recognition to the debaters.

Other finalists in the elections were Dick Lopes for president; Mike Saad, vice-president; Mary Jane Corliss, secretary; Bill Gaetano, treasurer, and Tammie Philipp, historian.

This semester's ASB officers are Jim Hijiya, president; Bill Maxey, vice-president; Cathey Barrett, secretary; Bob Leslie, treasurer, and Sue Stickle, historian.

Senior HR 208 led all homerooms in percentage of registered voters who cast ballots in the recent ASB final elections.

Overall, seniors led in percentage, followed by juniors, freshmen and sophomores, respectively.

Twenty-seven of 31 members of HR 208 voted, 87.1 percent, said Jim Hijiya, fall-semester president.

Seniors Lead

Balloting in the finals by class was as follows: Seniors, 72.2 percent; juniors, 64.6 percent; freshmen, 63.8 percent; sophomores, 62.8 percent. Of 1,758 registered voters, 1,149—65.4 percent—balloted.

This was down slightly from the 1,200—68.3 percent—who voted in the primaries. Class-by-class breakdown for the primaries was seniors, 74.3 percent; juniors, 69.8 percent; freshmen, 67.1 percent; sophomores, 63.7 percent.

HR 10 Leads Primaries

Sophomore HR 10 had the highest percentage in the primaries, 32 of 37 for 86.5 percent, but dropped to 28 of 37, 75.7 percent, in the finals.

Sophomore HR 314 was a consistent last with 9 of 30, 30 percent, in the primaries and 7 of 30, 23.3 percent, in the finals.

Balloting was somewhat below last year's. In comparison to this year's overall 65.4 percent average in the finals, last year's percentages were 70.2 (spring 1966) and 66.9 (fall 1965).

Jr. Class Elections Soon

Nominees for Junior Class offices will be introduced at a con this morning in the auditorium and primary elections will be held tomorrow with the general elections following on Tuesday, according to Mrs. Flora Gibbs, Junior Class adviser.

Tiger Times

Thursday, Jan. 12—
Senior Class Introductory Con
Friday, Jan. 13—
Club '67, "Midnight in Paris"
8 p.m., Holiday Inn

Nancy Tells of Australia

Editor's Note: Nancy Bergh, who was a junior at LC last year, is living with a family in Hopetoun, Victoria, Australia, this year and attending school there. This story is taken from a recent letter she sent to the Journal.

"Approximately four months ago I was very fortunate in being awarded a Rotary Exchangeship to Australia. This marvelous experience is one that can only be lived to be appreciated.

Left from Seattle

"I, along with a girl from Seattle, left the United States on a dreary, dismal day with high hopes and expectations for the coming year. Met by a Rotarian and his son in Honolulu, we were shown around the city and got a fabulous view of the whole island from Lookout Pass, the windiest point in the city.

"After a careful passport check and a look at our immunization record, we boarded the plane to American Samoa at 2 a.m. the next morning. Sometime later over the Pacific Ocean we crossed the International Dateline into a new day and seemingly a new way of life.

"August 29 brought our arrival to Sydney, Australia, and here we split up. I went on to Melbourne while Leslie, the other girl, flew on to Perth.

"One can never truly learn about a country unless he's stayed there among the people. From the moment that I stepped off the plane, I was surrounded by the warmth and friendliness of the Australian people.

President Visits

"Unfortunately, I missed President Johnson on his recent visit, but to see the welcome that the people gave him was heart warming and made all my American pride come to the surface.

"The seasons over here are exactly the opposite of ours and we are now trying to find relief from the 110 degree weather by swimming or sitting next to the fan. The school year lasts from February to December, and when it gets very hot we are allowed to miss the last two lessons and go for a swim.

"All of the students wear uniforms to school, and this saves the early morning decision of what to wear. The subjects are basically the same. Only the lower grades take tests during the year; the higher ones take final external exams, which determine if they should pass or fail the whole year. The classes begin each day at 9 a.m., and school is over at 4 p.m. We get an hour off for lunch and two 15-minute breaks during the day.

Napkin Is Diaper

"Home life is much the same. The noon meal is commonly

called dinner and the evening meal is called tea. When I first arrived I had trouble with many of the words. For example, a napkin in Australia is a baby's diaper, and french fries are commonly referred to as chips. Tea is the predominate drink, but iced tea, oddly enough, is a drink that Australians do not have.

"Contrary to the popular belief many Americans have, there are no kangaroos hopping in the streets. In fact, the only ones I've seen have been in national parks.

"What does Australia appear to me now? A flat, rolling country sometimes changing its contour with gently rising slopes—a land as big as America, yet with the population of New York City—a land of promise for a grand future—a land whose people open their hearts to strangers and welcome all who knock at the door. To me Australia is really my home away from home."



NANCY BERGH, Rotary exchange student to Australia, is shown holding a koala bear when she visited a wildlife sanctuary in Melbourne this summer. (The one on the left is Nancy.)

Diney Lanman Spring Editor

Diney Lanman, Journal associate editor, was announced as the new spring-semester Journal managing editor last night at the annual Journal-Tiger Banquet at the Pine Shed.

"I'm really honored at my election," said Diney. "Next semester's staff and I are ready to get to work." Diney's selection was made by present members of the Journal staff. Other candidates were Truth Brozovsky and Jim Thayer, said Elaine Vroman, present editor.

Presentation Symbolic

Entertainment at the banquet was a fast-paced original operetta by Christy Tyler, Journal business manager. "West Side Newspaper" tells the story of the agony and tension behind the workings of a large metropolitan daily newspaper," said Christy. The cast of the production was composed of members of the Journal staff.

Journal Gains Members

Next semester's staff will be composed of most of the members of the present staff and new members chosen from the News 1 class, said Mr. Donald G. Black, Journal adviser.

New members include Laurie Cosby, Bill Etter, Celeste Franklin, John Hiller, Eileen Mathews, Leslie Perry, Dave Rice, Rick Rolfe, Nancy King, Linda Guthrie and Buzz Vineyard.

More Than a New Year

A season of prosperity, a time for love, a year of blessed peace, an era of sunshine and beauty.

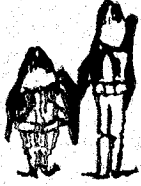
Time to enrich the soul, the mind, the body. Time to set goals and ideals of lofty intent. Time to purge the soul of evil and look upon the beauty and wonder of the world.

A year to live and enjoy life; to find beauty but not forget the horror. A year to try to help the ugliness become beauty, but never to forget that the tragedy is always there.

Four seasons to be someone better than before. One season to love, one to work, one to enjoy and one to give.

A year, a season, an era and time—give a New Year's Resolution.

—E.V.



Top Banana

By DIANA LANMAN
JILL SHRIVER

Horseback riding, swimming and golfing are just a few of the hobbies Jill enjoys when she isn't busy with one of her varied school activities.

A cheerleader, Ti-Girl, Hi-Five and newly elected ASB historian Jill said she owes many of her accomplishments to Sheri Ellis,



who was Jill's Big Sister and got her interested in LC.

Accepting the bad with the good, Jill believes in her favorite saying, "Too much sunshine makes a desert."

Chaperone chairman for last year's Junior Dance, Christmas Mixer music chairman and decorations chairman for Friday's Club '67, Jill has taken an active part in many of LC's important events.

Small in size, but not in ideas, Jill said she doesn't like people to "talk about things they know nothing about." (So that's why she's always so quiet!)

'Chemistry Was Fun'

With many fond memories of chemistry last year, Jill picks Mr. Peter B. Weitz as her favorite teacher, because "he brought everybody into the class discussion."

Planning to attend the Univer-

Monke Shines

By MARY MONK
Peace Prevails

A friend is in the hospital with a concussion . . . a Christmas tree bulb fell on his head . . . turkey sandwiches, turkey soup, turkey pudding, turkey stew, turkey cake . . . It wasn't so bad when he fell on the ice; but when he got skated over . . . Loaded cookies . . . Always forgotten sequence of events—Christmas does come before New Year's, doesn't it? American television was defeated by a new stereo and the new MONKEES album.

To be "in the land of the free, home of the brave" during a holiday is interesting . . . they can really TIE ONE ON.

sity of Washington next fall, Jill said she would like to join the Peace Corps and to visit Europe some day.

JIM NIMNICHT

Ever heard of a baseball-playing politician? Well, meet Jim Nimnicht, who plays varsity baseball for LC and hopes to enter politics later. He has already served on and headed various committees for local candidates and would like to be one of these candidates himself some day.

Jim named Mr. Max F. Schoening as his favorite teacher because "he's more than a teacher—he's a human being."

LC's representative on the Penney's Fashion Board, Jim is a fashion coordinator and floor salesman for that store. He is secretary of Key and Senate clubs, a member of Entre Nous and Lettermen's Club and was general chairman of last year's Junior Con and last month's Christmas Mixer.

Spirit Lacks

Jim said he is disappointed in the little interest students take in LC, especially in elections. "People vote for their friends without considering who would do a better job," he said.

Jim hates a quitter and said that he always does his best in anything he undertakes.

"To prove to myself that I'm capable of achieving what I think I can is my aim in life," he said.

Scott Sledge, last spring's ASB president, has influenced Jim very much. "I have followed him all through school and done much of what he's done," Jim said. "I not only admire Scott—I respect him."

An outstanding member of the student body, Jim feels it is a privilege to be a Tiger.

"I'm happy to be a student at LC," he said, "and I'll be even happier to graduate!"

Rootin' Tutors

By MARY HULL

Mr. Robert K. Miller was born in North Dakota and attended Rogers High School, EWSC and Sacramento State.

Mr. Miller recently had a new member added to his family. After five daughters, the Millers were thrilled when their first son was born. He said the LC faculty shared in the excitement of the first boy.

Mr. Miller taught in Sacramento before moving to Spokane. He has been at LC two years. He teaches social studies, is assistant football coach, gymnastics coach and freshman baseball coach. He enjoys reading, swimming and athletics.

He feels that the partnership between the students and faculty is very strong and there is good reason to be proud of LC.

It's What's Happenin'

By PHYLLIS TAMURA

Although Christmas and New Year's Day have already gone by, big events that call for "special" dresses have yet to come.

Right now what's happenin' in formal wear is the rise of the "cage" dress, "tent" dress and "trapeze" dress. The "cage" is usually a satin sheath covered with chiffon or net falling from a band at the neck. Pastels and white are the pop colors for the "cage," and the neck band of rhinestones, pearls or metallic braid add a special spark to the dress.

Tents Come Alive

The "tent" dress has the shape it implies. It hangs from the shoulders in an A-line form. The "tent" is most popular in metallic knits, which are usually bonded and have silver, gold or copper threads running through them. For a dressier effect a "tent" of usually white crepe is covered with illusion net with silver dots, lace, sequins or palettes.

If you crave the bare-shouldered look, the "trapeze" dress is the one to wear. Instead of straps the "trapeze" has criss-crossed neck suspenders or halter necklines. Some popular materials from which the dress is made are crepes, metallic knits and brocades.

Empire-waisted or fitted formals are still very much alive, but for a newer look, a string of jewels, sequins or pearls is added to accent a tiny waist. Jeweled or beaded tops are still happenin' as well as the new pailletted tops.

Hair Pieces Added

For those special occasions, hair pieces, either the same color as your own hair or dyed pieces of pink or grey-blue, produce a more elegant and different hair style. A long fall of hair can be braided and decorated with tiny flowers for the "spring maiden" effect. The fall can also be left loose and accented with a headband of pearls or rhinestones.

If you dread carrying the load of a hair piece, try a swirl of curls

on top of your head to dress up short hair and decorate with tiny bows, rhinestone clips or pearls. If your hair is already long, but upswept hairdos tend to fall apart before the evening is half over, try pulling your locks back and clip it with a fluffy ribbon or flowers such as roses or daisies.

Dainty Feet Sparkle

Under a floor-length formal only your tiny (?) feet show. That's too bad, but make the most of it. Dress them well in cutaway shoes of patent, brocade or glittered leather. Square or rounded shoes give those toes room to breathe, and antique low heels make sensible dancing shoes.

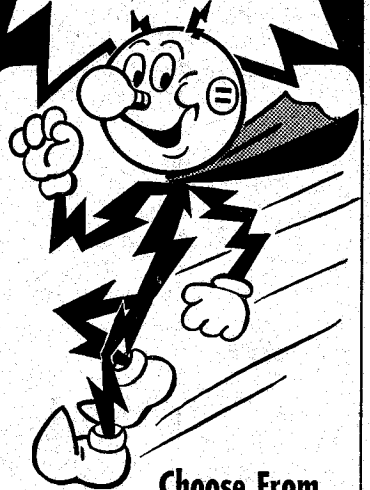
For those special party frocks which fall above the knee, dress your legs in silver mesh or glossy floss stockings; for more of a cover-up, wear silvery fishnet or "neon" hose. Not only do they fascinate the onlookers, but keep legs warm as well!

Chuck all your essentials for touch-up jobs into a tiny jeweled, beaded, sequined, velvet or glittered leather hand purse and "go get 'em," gorgeous!



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THE CRESCENT

The Lewis and Clark Journal

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Mangy Bangs, Dotted Legs Cover Mad, Mad Modsters

By CHRISTY TYLER
and KRISS van VEEN

It may be a mad mod world, but according to startling statistics gathered by two JOURNAL reporters, those "mad about the mod" are LC's minority.

A questionnaire on current clothing trends was distributed to two homerooms of each class and on a "man in the street" basis to students in the halls. In this feature are the opinions of the 200 LCites who took part.

The ayes, (those all for the mod) chalked up a total of 81 votes while the nays gained a majority of 100. The remainder of the ballots cast abstained declaring that the value of the mod look depends upon the body which bears it.

The Freshman Class, which by a large margin favored the mod, agreed that (and we quote) "Teen-agers have to have something to do with the human race." "The mod is a noticeable change from the clothes that have been popular a long time," wrote another frosh girl. The general consensus seems to be that the look is in because, "Now people can dress almost any way that they want and not feel really out of place."

Sophomores, Juniors Even

Sophomores and juniors pretty well divided up their votes in the for and against category. "Some styles are so far out they can't get back in," sagely declared one sophomore girl, while a boy replied with a typically teen-age, "I think it's cool."

"These styles are by far the most attractive that the human race has yet come up with," said a junior girl. On the other hand, another junior stated simply, "It's ugly."

Ban the mod appears to be the slogan of all but six of the seniors surveyed. Sentiments commonly expressed by seniors were, "It's too extreme," "the mod tends to become a little nauseating," "they are just made to attract attention," and "it stinks."

Whether for or against, nearly all stressed "moderation" and "appropriate dress." Special emphasis was placed on making the fashion fit the personality of its wearer.

"Feminine" Protest

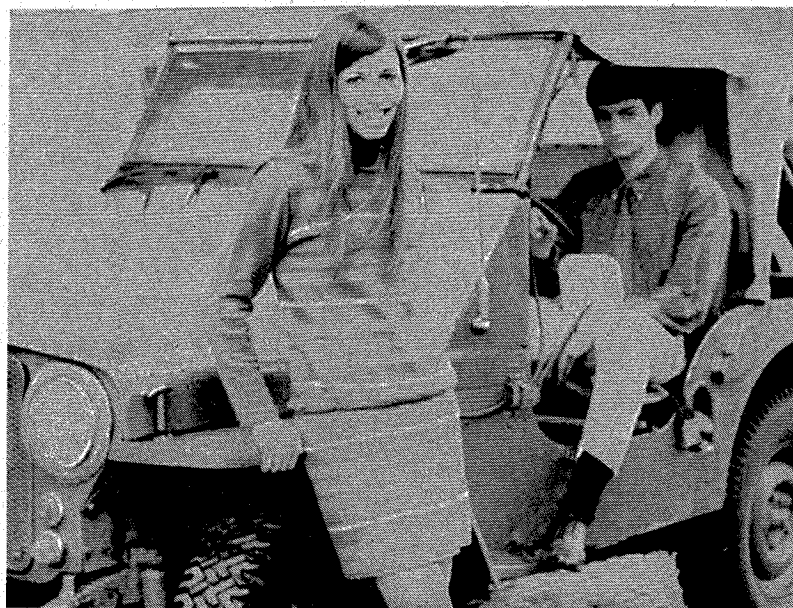
Female opinions on mod for males may be summed up in the phrase "They're too feminine." Articles of clothing that bore the brunt of the attack were knickers and bell-bottoms. Girls admitted liking the paisley and flower-print shirts, but hip-hugger pants with wide belts received a wave of negative response. "Mod styles for boys look like mod styles for girls," concluded a junior girl.

The gentlemen prefer the mod for girls. They did qualify their approval by saying, "on a girl with a slim figure they look fine." A junior boy recommended the mini-skirt for standing and dancing, but not for sitting. One feminine article of apparel got completely blasted by all but one lone cowboy. The duds of disfavor were—textured nylons.

No Limit?

When asked how far it's possible to go and still stay in good taste, most answers showed remarkably good sense. "Extreme styles are already out of my taste," observed a senior boy. Put hemlines down to just above the knees, time and again appeared as an answer from both boys and girls. "They've gone too far to worry about good taste," warned a pessimistic male junior.

"Boys need long hair like girls need beards," bitterly remarked one boy. His pointed comment seems to be the opinion of those generally expressed by the voting



TIGER MODS Celeste Franklin and Dave Johnstone resemble the typical "Carnaby Street" look. Celeste's semi-mini dress is of knit and banded with white, dark blue and avocado. Dave has on an ever-popular paisley shirt and checkered tie. (Photo by Ager)

public. "The boys with long hair, if they keep it neat and groomed, look all right," said a junior girl. "Extremes in anything are a vice," stated a Plato of the Senior Class. Many, especially male voters, said they like long hair on girls, but turned thumbs down on the shaggy-sheared boys. "If the guys really want long hair they must be willing to accept ridicule," wrote a junior boy. Some votes indicated a middle of the road attitude saying that if kept within reason any hairstyle was O.K., or as one benign male senior concluded, "to each his own."

Are Girls Gone?

"Not worth a cent" was a senior boy's comment when asked for a view on girls' makeup. "What ever happened to girls?" questioned a junior guy. Another junior boy replied, "They look like masks, not girls." On the whole, the gentlemen disliked heavy use of makeup, especially of the eye variety, but gave the go-ahead on glossy lipsticks.

The ladies like the makeup currently popular, although senior señoritas almost all boycotted the "warpaint." Only one admitted a preference for "mod-make-up."

In such a vast, all encompassing survey of this type it is to be expected that many odd little quirks in human nature will appear. For example, many who expressed a dislike for mod styles admitted wearing them, and (logically) people who said that they liked the look said they never wore it.

Russian Mod

Possibly a clear definition of mod would have been in order because many articles of clothing described by their wearers as mod have probably never been heard of on Carnaby Street. "All I have that's mod is my Russian hat," observed a well-traveled senior boy. "A punting skirt," was named as a mod outfit of, solemnly do we swear, a junior boy.

Now, as the blood, sweat and ink that have gone into the creation of this somewhat different article, dry, we shall quietly place the tear-stained questionnaires under a Beatle wig in the far-off forgotten recesses of a closet and move on to some other important work which will further enlighten the JOURNAL reading audience.

Club Clippings

D.E.

Mr. Robert S. Bennet from the Social Security Administration recently spoke to Lewis and Clark's distributive education class, said Mrs. Flora E. Gibbs, adviser.

Mrs. Gibbs further stated that Mr. Bennet told the class about the history of Social Security, its benefits and why it came about.

Today the DE class will host another guest speaker Mrs. Gibbs said. She is Mrs. Robert B. Hohner from the Dresden Charm and Modeling School. Mrs. Hohner will talk to the class about posture, appearance, clothes and charm.

Mrs. Marie Ferrell, manager of the Spokane Better Business Bureau, recently spoke to the DE class about truth in advertising and the fraudulent business deals in which unsuspecting people lose their money, said Mrs. Gibbs.

She also said that the class recently heard Mr. Bud Thompson, who spoke on income tax.

Book Club

At their meeting last Monday, Book Club members heard Mrs. Robert G. Crawford, mother of LC student Karen Crawford, speak on Indira Gandhi, said Charlene Dupper, president.

Homemaking Club

Tonight at the Homemaking Club meeting Miss Pat Coleman, who works at the Davenport for Wigs by Sallee, will speak about hair care, styles, wigs and wiglets, said Margie Maguire, club member.

Officers for next semester were elected at the last meeting. They are Sue Saunders, president; Karen Eskeberg, vice-president; Jan Goehner, secretary; Margie Kollman, treasurer, and Marci Brown, historian.

Orpheus

Election of new officers was the highlight of the Orpheus meeting last Wednesday, said Christy Tyler, historian.

Newly elected are Mary Monk, president; Darlene Howlett, vice-president; Roxy Curryer, secretary; Dorothy Beaver, treasurer; Tori Allison, historian; Daryl Redeker, sergeant at arms, and Laurie Hutchison, parliamentarian.

Tri-Sci

At their meeting last Wednesday, Tri-Sci members elected officers for the spring semester.

They are president, Mike Adams; vice-president, Mike Uno; secretary, Stan Smith; treasurer, Dale Anderson and fifth executive, Bruce Brevet, said Justin Shimada, president.

Flag Donated by Senator

After two and a half years in existence, Lewis and Clark's Hunter Field House finally has acquired a flag.

The flag, donated by Senator Henry M. Jackson, once flew over the Capitol in Washington, D.C., Principal William E. L. Donner announced last week.

Concert Set For Jan. 18

Original music for the band as featured by the English military band will highlight the annual winter concert to be held next Wednesday in the auditorium, said Mr. C. Oliver Fuller, director.

The junior band, string orchestra and concert band will perform. The string orchestra will play music from the Baroque period and will feature two soloists, Julie Ayer and Nancy Lancaster.

The concert band will cover the period from 1850 to the present and will feature a two step written to be played at a military ball, Mr. Fuller stated.

Garry McClatchey Wins Alone Again

Garry McClatchey, who for the second week in a row had to present both cases in his junior varsity negative debate, won the debate, and the best-speaker award against West Valley last Thursday.

The LC varsity negative debate team of Chris Pence and Jim Thayer dropped a decision to the West Valley team, while the varsity affirmative team's debate was postponed.

Minstrel Show in Offing

Here They Come—Hey! Hey! It's Lewis and Clark's parents in the annual production of the Minstrel Show, said Mr. Scotty Holmes, coordinator.

Again, a dynamic show will be presented for public enjoyment, March 2-4, he said.

Coming Soon . . . the Loose Connection

TIGERS'

South Side Barber Shop

THIRTIETH AND GRAND

Located North Side of Manito Grocery

BF, GF Pick New Officers

Dick Lopes and Art Valiquette ran in the Boys' Federation final election for president Monday morning, while Ann Fogelquist and Karen Crawford were presidential candidates in the Girls' Federation balloting.

The primary elections were held Friday morning in homeroom. Students voted from a list of candidates introduced at separate cons last Wednesday.

Candidates for the Boys' Fed office of vice-president were Tom Ferris and Tom Stewart, and for the office of secretary were John Brown and Spencer Daniels. Jim Starr and Ron Honda vied for treasurer, and fifth executive candidates were Dick Ellis and Jim Nichols.

In the Girls' Fed election, Sue Wilke and Linda Wood competed for vice-president; Gail Gotzian and Vicki Swartz for secretary. Beamer Huetter was placed against Linda Terry for the office of treasurer, and Tina Manion and Vicki Spear were candidates for historian. Jacquie Herron and Margaret Sundberg ran for sergeant at arms.

'Sisters' Urged to Write

Little sisters are urged to write letters commending their big sisters (the girls who introduced them to LC), said Charlene Dupper, Girls' Federation president.

The letters are the basis for choosing the outstanding big sister, and must be turned into the Girls' Fed box in the office by the morning of Jan. 17. Charlene added that names of little and big sisters must be on an accompanying sheet and cannot be mentioned in the letter.

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CV Bears Scratch Tigers

WV, Prep Are Next

By MIKE DERRICK

Surprising at first, losing at last, but fighting at least, Lewis and Clark went down 64-45 to Central Valley, probable winner of the City title this year, last Friday at the Coliseum.

LC moved into the lead quickly on shots by Bill Maxey, Bob Leslie and Dusty Hutsell and up to five minutes in the first quarter looked like the Tigers might give CV a run for its money. But superior accuracy by CV proved deadly, and by the end of the half the Bears led 40-25.

From then on it was just a matter of matching points to stay ahead, as CV easily did. The Ti-

gers throughout the game attempted to work in for the close shots but had to settle for outside shooting, which proved fatal. LC hit only 13 field goals out of 58 attempts, or slightly better than one-fifth. Central Valley permeated with dead-eye players, hit 17 of 45.

Though both teams took the same number of trips to the line (21), the Bears scored 30 foul-shot points on 35 tries, and LC went 19 for 31. No Central Valley player missed more than one of his free-throw attempts, and Scott Forbes, Barry Wills, Morris Moe and John Graves were flawless. On the Tigers' side, Maxey and Hutsell also had a good night at the line. Maxey shot eight for nine, Dusty five out of six.

Adams High for CV

Ron Adams, the only senior on this year's likely city champion team, was high man for CV with 17 points, with Brad Lewis one point back at 16. For LC Maxey also collected 16, Hutsell the next closest with nine.

Looking forward, (to forget the past) West Valley is the next team in line for the Bengal maplemen. This Friday LC meets the team that stopped it in the Christmas tournament 40-25 and

will seek revenge at the Coliseum, starting at 5 p.m.

Duel Seen Even

It will be a sort of a rematch between last year's city champion contenders, and should be a fairly even contest. Each squad has only one regular returning, Maxey for LC and Bob Williams for WV. The Eagles seem to have an advantage in height and also have a better win-loss record than the Bengals (1-2).

The next day, LC works its way up to a team with a 2-1 win-loss record. Saturday, 3 p.m. at Central Valley, the Tigers will be out to beat Gonzaga Prep and bolster their standings. If they beat West Valley the night before, they have a pretty firm chance against the Bullpups, as GP just edged WV 72-67 two weeks ago.

B Squad

LC B-squad basketball players came from a first-half 20-16 deficit to defeat University 44-41 Friday.

Van Wood and Doug Iverson both scored 10 points to lead the team to its third win against two losses. The B squad next plays West Valley Friday in the Field House.

WV Rematch Outlook Good

By BILL ETTER

Sporting an unimpressive two-win, eight-loss record, Lewis and Clark varsity basketballers point with confidence and determination to the remainder of the season and especially their Friday encounter with the West Valley Eagles.

The Tigers, beaten 40-25 in an earlier game with the Eagles, feel a tougher defense on WV star Bob Williams and a better shooting offense are the keys to victory.

Dusty Hutsell, junior forward, said, "I think we can beat West Valley; they aren't that good. We'll have to stop Williams and play more alertly, though."

As for the prospects for the remainder of the season, Hutsell added, "We will definitely be better than the Spokesman-Review picked us to be."

Bob Leslie, junior center, agreed with Hutsell. He said, "We can beat 'em. We didn't play our best against them in the Christmas tourney." His keys to success in the remaining games were to "get more rebounds and handle the ball better."

Bob Minnix, junior forward, and senior guard Jerry Sneva were more positive in their predictions. Bob said, "We're gonna win because we have a balanced attack and all they have is Williams." Sneva added, "We'll beat West Valley and get back at 'em."

Hohner Bros. Lead Gymnasts To 65-47 Win Against Shadle

Winning five of seven events, the Lewis and Clark gymnasts worked together to pull out a 65-47 victory against Shadle Park in the first league match of the season, last Thursday in LC's girls' gym.

The Highlanders were successful in taking only parallel bars and the free exercises. On the bars, LC's Chuck Hohner was first and received six points, but Shadle Park took the other five places, with three of them in a tie for third.

Tigers Close

Free exercises was taken by Shadle's Mark Lindholm and Hohner was second, while Lee Bonko (LC) and Bob Hohner (LC) finished fourth and fifth. Bonko easily took the tumbling event, followed by SP's Lindholm; Chuck secured fourth, and Bob fifth.

Trampoline featured Tigers Jon Hulen in first place, curly Kinder third and Dale Crane tying for fifth. LC completely dominated the next event, vaulting, winning it 14-2. Chuck Hohner starred again with the top spot, with LC's Terry Kelly on his heels, Bob Hohner was third and Jon Hulen fifth.

Younger Hohner Wins

Bob Hohner finally outshone his brother when he won the side-horse event. Ken Suemori of LC was third, and in the fifth slot was Chuck.

The last category is the "all around" in which the judges' averages in each event are tallied to find out the best all-around performer. The points awarded also go toward the team total. The Tigers took this category 10-6.

Chuck Hohner was the outstanding performer, trailed by brother Bob, with the Highlanders bringing up the rear in the last three places.

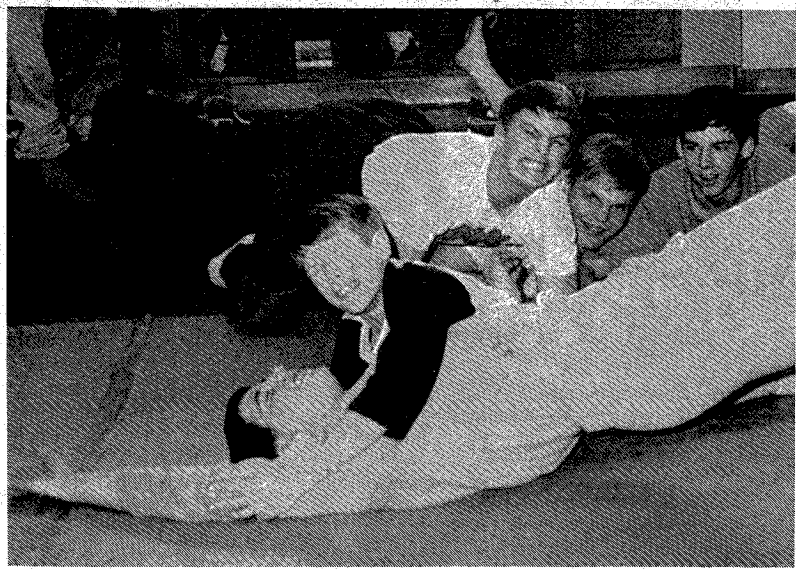
Titans Lose To Bengals

LC wrestlers beat University 31-11 for their second city win Saturday, to move into undisputed fourth place. The match was at University.

LC 31, University 11

103—Pat McRae (LC) d. Steve Barnhart, 7-0; 112—Terry Fitzpatrick (LC) d. Dave Lorang, 3-1; 120—Mike Reilly (LC) d. John Hayward, 10-5; 127—Bob Devine (LC) pinned Greg Cusick, 1:45 first; 133—Bari Newton (LC) d. Ray Erickson, 8-3; 138—Pat Fitzpatrick (LC) pinned Pat Lorang, 1:00 second; 1:45—John Triplett (LC) d. Harold Wilkenson, 8-2; 154—Gordie Veium (LC) d. Ken Fisher, 12-0; 165—Mike Johnson (Univ.) d. Jim Pearson, 3-2; 175—Andy Hatch (Univ.) d. Jim Starr, 4-3; 191—Jim Weinstock (LC) d. Karl Wildinson, 11-0; Unlim.—Vince Stroops (Univ.) pinned Jim Kacalek, 0:42 first.

B Squad—LC 24, University 5.



LIGHTWEIGHT JIM ANDERSON has just maneuvered unlimited Jim Kacalek into a pin as Larry Highsmith either cheers or jeers. Scott Simpson and Jim Pearson are whipped into a frenzy of excitement because of Kacalek's predicament. (Photo by Herron)

Tigers Beat Eagles For 1st League Win

By JIM THAYER

Tiger grapplers won their first league match Thursday, with a victory over the West Valley Eagles 26-17 in their best team effort of the season.

The win was not easy, however, as the team's overall scoring was riddled with penalty points awarded to the WV team.

Freshman Pat McRae, who has vastly improved since the beginning of the season, was simply outwrestled by WV's Dennie McClean, 5-0. Terry Fitzpatrick kept escaping, but WV's Perry Royer managed continually to take him down, which led to an Eagle 12-3 victory, followed by Ron Goedde's 6-0 win over LC's Mike Reilly.

Devine First Win

Tiger Bob Devine controlled Dave Holt for six minutes, leading to an 8-2 victory. The weight limit for each division was increased two pounds over the Christmas holidays. This helped most wrestlers' performances.

Bari Newton's speed proved too much for Jim Boldin. A take-down and a predicament led to a 4-1 victory.

Pat Fitzpatrick defeated the Eagles' Rick Reilly, 5-2, but John Triplett was then defeated by WV's John King by the same score. Gordie Veium, at 156 pounds, was then outpointed 9-2 by Roy Cuddy.

Pearson Ties

Jim Pearson managed to escape the grasp of WV's Rod Cooper late in the third round and tallied a 4-4 tie. If an Emmy were to be given for best performance, it would probably go to Pearson.

The next three matches were beautiful.

First, Jim Starr pinned Eagle Monty Mortenson in 29 seconds of the third round. Joe Robats' tremendous physique had one ef-

fect upon Tiger Jim Weinstock; it made him angry. Weinstock pinned Robats in 1:52 of the first round.

When Jim Kacalek stepped onto the mat, an air of familiarity descended upon LC rooters. A parallel can be drawn between this match and many matches of last year's heavyweight Robin Van Allen. If Kacalek lost, the team would lose, if he pinned Jeff Kincaid, the team would win. Kacalek breathed fire and pinned his man in 37 seconds of the first round.

With one second remaining in the match, heavyweight Ted Haynes was awarded a penalty point, which led the B grapplers to a thrilling 23-22 victory over West Valley.

LC 23, WV 22

105—Jim Anderson (LC) tied Terry Reidburn; 114—Jerry Taylor (WV) d. Denny Wyatt; 122—Dell Guenther (WV) d. Steve Sather, 13-1; 129—Mike Powell (LC) d. Jim Ventris, 2-0; 135—Kevin Guthrie (WV) d. John Barkley, 2-0; 140—Tom McRae (LC) won by forfeit over Tom Riddle; 156—Jim Scooper (WV) pinned Kit Birch; 167—Frank Larson (WV) d. Scott Simpson, 6-2; 177—Mike Keilty (LC) pinned Wayne McNight; 193—Bruce Donner (LC) won by forfeit over Craig Newton; heavy—Ted Haynes (LC) d. Jim Gow.

SPORTS SLATE

- Varsity Basketball
Friday, Jan. 13—
LC vs. West Valley, 5 p.m. at the Coliseum
- Saturday, Jan. 14—
LC vs. Gonzaga Prep at Central Valley, 3 p.m.
- B Squad Basketball
Friday, Jan. 13—
LC vs. West Valley at LC
- Tuesday, Jan. 17—
LC vs. Ferris at Ferris
- Frosh Basketball
Friday, Jan. 13—
LC vs. Rogers at Rogers
- Tuesday, Jan. 17—
LC vs. North Central at LC
- Wrestling
Thursday, Jan. 12—
LC vs. Central Valley at CV (B squad 5:30, varsity 7)

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