



Ti-Girls to Present 'Good Grief' at Con

By MARY HULL

"Good Grief" carries out the Peanuts theme of this year's Ti-Girl con, which will be presented tomorrow in a double con for the student body.

The 29th annual show will also be presented Friday evening for the parents, said Mary Jane Corliss, general chairman.

Beginning the cast are sisters

Booth, Bonnie Bro, Sally Carter, Liz Clark, Linda Clarkson, Kennan Davis, Charlene Dupper, Arnetia Earthman, Ann Fogelquist, Ann Fruechte, Sherry Godfrey, Betsy Husom, Kathy Kamel, Nancy Kelley, Connie Lamb, Nancy Lancaster, Trina Manion, Carol Nechanicky, Cheryl Norby, Christine Nyberg, Christy Oberg, Marilyn Parker, Anne Pattison, Nikki Pemberton, Lynn Pollock, Karyn Sackville-West, Susan Saunders, Sue Schubert, Susie Simmons and Kathy Sledge. They will be singing "Buttons and Bows," "Dearie" and "Pick a Little."

In the "Man From Uncle" flicker are Jerry Cronkwhite, Denise Garceau, Jacquie Herron, Vicki Jones, Linda Takami and Anne Vennema.

Kitty Denman will dance on the "Ed Sullivan Show," followed by Mary Beth Johnson in a "Sopwith Camel" pantomime.

"The Dating Game," announced by Sally Carter, has Charlene Dupper as "the girl." The boys, Butch, Reg and Ron, are played by Candi Kunzman, Tammie Phillipp and Jennie Adams.

The Footnotes, in a TV "Special," are Sally Anderson, Jean Davis, Cyndie Elliot, Ann Fogelquist, Karen Guthrie, Betsy Husom, Kris Lowe, Tina Manion, Trina Manion, Chris McClure, Carol Nechanicky, Susan Pattison, Connie Rolfe, Pam Rumford, Linda Terry, Janice Thompson, Debbie Vanhoff and Katie Vennema.

The commercials are to be done by Margaret Sundberg.

Accompanying the girls in the con will be a band consisting of Dick Ellis, Steve Getman, Jim Jenkins, Dick Lopes, Mike Runyan, Dave Sackville-West and Brian Williams.

Chairmen Noted

Chairmen for the con are Jean Jensen and Anne Vennema, script and drama; Jean Davis and Kathy Kamel, props; Carol Belgum and Kitty Denman, dance; Betsy Husom and Chris Nyberg, costumes; Mary Hull and Sue Wilke, publicity; Ann Fogelquist and Ann Fruechte, music; Denise Garceau, makeup, and Meg Maxwell and Lynn Oka, art.

Ushering at the con will be Grace Akiyama, Carolyn Buchanan, Kathy Hein, Mary Hull, Peggy Lehn, Meg Maxwell, Marianne Moore, Mary Morse, Lynn Oka, Lynn Pollock, Diney Rodney and Jill Shriver.



- Thursday, March 16—
Ti-Girl Con for students
- Friday, March 17—
NO SCHOOL—Curriculum Day
Ti-Girl Show for parents, 8 p.m.
- Monday, March 20—
Nominations for Lilac Princess
Candidates
- Tuesday, March 21—
Smoking Con
- Wednesday, March 22—
Choral Concert, 8 p.m.
Petitions due for Lilac Princess
Candidates
- Monday, March 27—
Election for Lilac Princess
- Tuesday, March 28—
Armed services con for senior
boys

ASB Council Aids in Drive

Volunteers from ASB council participated in Red Cross publicity and fund-raising activities last week, National Red Cross Week.

Casey Hill, Service Committee chairman, said students assembled Red Cross flags and raised and retired them downtown before and after school. They also manned booths downtown and at shopping centers last weekend to collect donations.

The council is planning a project at Pioneer Park which will involve removal of rocks so the Park Department can plant new grass. It will be part of Cleanup Week, sponsored by the Association for a Better Community.

Each club at Lewis and Clark is to suggest a motto to be inscribed on the school coat of arms now being designed.

The ASB council March 2 approved a motion asking school clubs to challenge one another to see which club could produce the most appropriate motto. The motion was introduced by Daryl Recker of Orpheus Club.

Also at that meeting, the council elected Tom Harris Citizen of the Month of February for his work as general chairman of the Boys' Fed Talent Con presented Feb. 16.

Lack of attendance at the Inaugural Ball Feb. 18 resulted in a net loss of \$134.86, treasurer Pat Saad reported.

At the Feb. 23 meeting the council defeated a proposed constitutional amendment which would have changed the names of ASB officers and representatives.

Fashion Board Needed

Applications for next year's Bon Marche Fashion Board will be available to juniors from Miss Bernadine McClincy next Wednesday. They will be due March 31, according to Linda Brady, this year's Fashion Board member.

Miss McClincy will screen applicants, she explained, and recommend five or six.

Being a member of the Fashion Board, Linda added, involves modeling primarily.



REHEARSING FOR THE TI-GIRL CON that will be presented tomorrow for the student body are Mary Beth Johnson as Snoopy, and Jan Jensen as Lucy (top left). Karen Paulson and Jean Emacio, members of the props committee, are holding the sign. Charlie Brown (Jean Jensen) escorts Nikki Pemberton and Ann Fogelquist (top right) who sing in the chorus. Footnotes Jean Davis, Carol Nechanicky and Betsy Husom (bottom left) practice their maneuvers. Girls who will be dancing in the con (bottom right) are Carol Belgum, Kitty Denman and Suzanne DeVleming. (Photos by Ager)

Lewis and Clark Bengals Contribute to Ship HOPE

Over \$200 has been contributed by Lewis and Clark social studies students for a floating hospital, the S.S. HOPE, said Miss Katherine Hunt, Social Studies Department head.

The HOPE (Health Opportunity for People Everywhere) is a 15,000-ton vessel which has visited areas in Asia, Africa and Latin America.

A film about the ship was shown to the classes.

Dr. Lawrence C. Pence, father of LC junior Chris Pence, is acting surgeon aboard the ship HOPE which is now docked in Cartagena, Colombia

Students Involved In Survival Drill

Students who are members of the Spokane Civil Defense Rescue Squad participated in a drill last Saturday and Sunday in the City Water Department Building said Jim Blain, one of those involved.

Others members of the squad from LC were Norman Harris, Pete Rice, Roger Swanger, Rick Black, John Bounds, Robert van Veen and Bob Minnix.

The students stayed 30 hours in the shelter and ate survival rations. There were about 70 others from the public and parochial schools in the city, Jim said.

Jean and Jan Jensen, portraying Charlie Brown and Lucy, respectively. Also in the cast are Mary Jane Corliss as Linus, Mary Beth Johnson as Snoopy, Cathy Logsdon as Schroeder; Sandy Booth plays Peppermint Patty, Nikki Pemberton is Sally and Janice Headstrom is Frieda.

Hullabaloo

The setting is Hullabaloo, and the dancers are Kathy Aller, Carol Belgum, Suzanne Davis, Kitty Denman, Suzanne DeVleming, Cyndie Elliott, Betsy Lindsay and Sue Stickle. The band is composed of Stephanie Franklin, Barbara Kelsch and Cheryl Norby, and the singers are Carol Nechanicky and Sue Saunders.

Sally Carter announces the Candid Camera scene, in which Jennie Adams, Roberta Davidson, Linda Howell, Candi Kunzman, Nancy Lancaster, Janice Headstrom, Tammie Phillipp and Esther Weiland take part.

Rhona Honda and Ann Lindman play a duet in "Hollywood Palace." "Lost in Space" are dancers Carol Belgum and Suzanne DeVleming.

A courtroom is the scene for "The Defenders," composed of Anne Vennema, Linda Wood, Jean Fagan, Cathy Logsdon, Tarrah Bacon, Kathy Shannon, Diney Lanman, Sue Wilke, Kathy Franks, Elaine Vroman, Tina Manion, Charlene Ward, Gail Gotzian, Janice Headstrom, Esther Weiland, Sharon Lord, Ann Perry, Karen Eskeberg, Carlene Adamson and Diane Davidson.

Worldwide Sports

Rhona Honda and Cyndie Elliot are gymnasts in the "Wide World of Sports."

Singers in the "Andy Williams Show," accompanied by Linda Eskeberg, are Leigh Anderson, Kris Backenstoe, Mary Bagby, Sandra

Floods Described by Former LCite

By CHRISTY TYLER

Italy: Recent scene of devastating floods and temporary home of LC grad and former Journal managing editor, Larry Keil.

Larry is studying at Gonzaga University in Florence. In a letter to the Journal he described the flood disaster of Nov. 4 and its effect upon the Italian people and the American students there.

On the morning of the flood, Larry and three other students left Florence for a trip to Yugoslavia. "The Arno River had been rising," he said, "but the water didn't go over the bank until 11."

Return Difficult

Hard rain and gale force winds followed the travelers on their return trip. As they crossed bridges, people were standing watching the rising water below. "I guess they didn't really think it would go over the banks."

Back at the campus in Florence

there was no water and only emergency electricity in the dormitory. Students swapped stories of their experiences. "Some of them were caught by the waters and had to hang on or be swept away. Others had helped grab older people floating down the streets."

Damage was beyond total restoration. "Nearly 6,000 businesses had been wiped out, and the number of deaths no one knew," Larry said.

Cleanup Begins

Students pitched in to help the city recover. "Beautiful antique furniture fell apart when touched, and pictures were covered with mud. The town looked like it had been through a war. In some places the water reached more than 20 feet deep," he explained.

Many people lost everything they owned in the floods. "These people will never again have life the same as before."

Mud, ruin and garbage filled the streets. The threat of typhus existed, but no epidemic broke out. "Rats multiplied quickly and we were never quite sure what we would find when we started cleaning out a house." Cleanup operations were hampered by obsolete equipment.

Treasures Destroyed

The art loss in Florence was disastrous. The early Renaissance work was nearly destroyed.

Effects of the flood are still felt and will be for a long time to come. "Meat and other foods are becoming scarce, as outlying areas which produced crops were razed," Larry said.

"Flood or not, Florence is a great city. The Florentines show the spirit which has made Florence stand out for so many centuries. I can almost see Michelangelo walking through the still medieval-looking streets."

THE LEWIS AND CLARK JOURNAL



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Dearie!

By JIM HIJIYA

Contrary to widespread soap-operatic public opinion, the average teen-ager's room is not a chaotic jungle of sweatshirts, Beatle records, bananas and education refuse.

At least, the habitat of today's "young urban male" (sound familiar?) is attractive and well-organized. To demonstrate this point I will describe the lair of one average American teen-ager—me. (Sure I'm average! That's what they said last time I applied for an accelerated class.)

My room is the paragon of fundamental systemization of beauty. It was exquisitely designed and decorated by the famous House of the Day Before Yesterday.

Turned-Down Door

The door is carefully propped shut by a folding metal chair. To the east is a fantastic light switch where down is on, up is off and straight ahead is electrocution.

To the south, a closet door with a dart board surrounded by dozens of tiny unexplainable holes. Within the closet is a rotting mound of filthy clothes. (Okay, Mom, I'll shut the door.)

My desk, too, is quite orderly, with textbooks neatly stacked just as they were two weeks ago. In the southwest corner of the room is my phonograph, a remarkable machine with four speeds, an automatic record changer and a carpet tack for a needle.

Pictures Refreshing

On the south wall are two treasured drawings, a skull and a gravestone. Occasionally I substitute a portrait of Ho Chi Minh. Beneath the dirtily opaque window is a mysterious black trunk of contents unknown.

In the northeast corner is my bed, a maple-colored double-decker. From the location of its springs and wires I would guess that it was last used by the Grand Inquisitor. I use both racks on my bunk. After two or three months, I shift from top to bottom, where I sleep another month or two. Then I have to change the sheets.

Lowest of All

Beneath my bed is, logically enough, the floor. It is brown, with occasional splotches of blue enamel paint (Don't worry, Mom, I won't spill any).

Overhead, handprints mar the otherwise perfect layer of decorative grime on the ceiling. The ceiling is low, and I used to see how high I could jump.

My bookshelf is a wonderland in itself, with "Everyday Etiquette" and "Andersonville," "Peyton Place" and the Holy Bible. Discreetly tucked beneath my mattress are thousands of disreputable magazines. (Aw, Mom, I don't READ the trash—I just kinda look at the pictures.)

aROARA, YES

Greetings Dearie!

Here i sit at the loom, thinking of you. Someone three cells down just told me that loom spelled backwards is mool. What do you think sweatz? Yes. Hmmmmm. Friday some of the older, harmless women and mothers are going to make potatoe salad and other assordid goodies for us to eat-up.

My dear, do you remember that smelly old crate i got Easter last and then, when i did get it open it was YOU*KNOW*WOT? Well, i know a place that has them, and if they deliver before the 26th, someone may be in for a big surprise, if you know wot i mean. Hmmm.

Must fly sweatz, as the arm i cot in the waffle iron still pains me a leetle. Goodbye for now, see you in the saturday line-up.

love and kisses,
aROARA

????????????

'Tis springtime, the time for Easter bunnies, spring fever and movies. If you'd like to win two free tickets to one of Spokane's Favorite Theatres, work this puzzle and be the first to turn the right answer in to Mr. Donald G. Black in Room 106. Good luck.

1. Add the date of the Inaugural Ball to the number of "Morning Town" on KvV's record survey, available in 106.

2. Multiply by the date of the All-City Talent Con at LC and divide by the date of PTA Open House.

3. Multiply by the number of "Peek-a-Boo" on the survey.

4. Take the square root of this and subtract the date of the Goal Post Gallop.

5. Multiply by the number of "California Nights" on the survey and add the date of The Dinghy.

6. Take the square root of this and multiply by the number of "Indescribably Blue" on the survey.

7. Add the dates of the Boys' Federation Talent Con and the Club '67 dinner-dance.

8. Divide by the number of "Laugh" on the survey and subtract the date of the Christmas mixer.

Of Foreign Wars

One day he'll come back, looking impossibly skinny and tanned, joking about the 97 different kinds of jungle rot he's had at one time or another. He's delighted over hot water, fresh eggs and the absence of rats and insects. Vietnamese phrases are sprinkled through his speech. Every time he takes a malaria pill he laughs, "Toi bi thoub doc." (I've been poisoned!)

But there are no smiles when he mentions the kids living on Saigon streets or the friend who stepped on a Claymore mine . . .

He may have spent the past year dodging snipers at Da Nang, loading jets at Cam Ranh Bay, plodding through the stifling jungles of the Iron Triangle, or, as part of a Seabees operation, helping villagers construct a road. He's done well; welcome him home.

—KvV

HEADLINERS SENIORS 1967

By TRUTH BROZOVSKY

Leading this semester's activities in the Girls' Federation and the Senior Class are presidents Ann Fogelquist and Jim Thayer, respectively—this week's Headliners.

ANN FOGELQUIST

Past president of Fine Arts and Das Rheingold, fall Ti-Girl vice-president, football queen, last year's junior dance queen and a 1966 delegate to Girls' State, Ann says, "I think Girls' State and Boys' State are about the best programs adults put on for kids. They give us an opportunity to be leaders now and help us grow up to accept our responsibilities."

Besides Girls' State, she was also a delegate—one of five from Spokane—to the National Association of Student Councils last summer. Her comment on this: "It was the best thing I ever attended."

Planning on becoming either an English teacher or a fashion illustrator, Ann spends a lot of her spare time drawing. "I love art," she commented, "especially drawing." She plans to attend Whitworth and major in English.

Ann names Mrs. Martha Graham as her favorite teacher because "I learned the most from her and felt the most inspired to do what I was doing so I could be what I want to be."

Ann's philosophy we could all take to heart: She'd like to see people "be themselves and be able to rely on their own personality—and always be a friend to anyone, even if that friendship is not reciprocated."

JIM THAYER

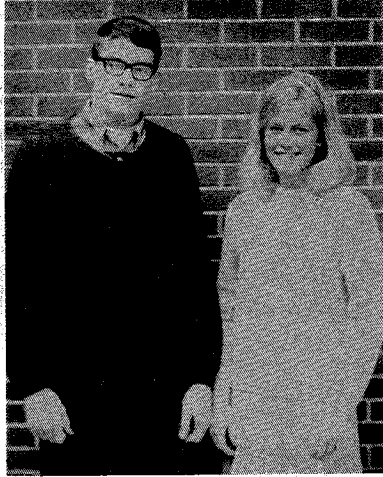
"High school should not be a place just for having fun; it should be a stepping stone toward your future life—in my case toward the bar examination."

Jim, who plans to enter pre-law at Washington State University, has made full use of his stepping stone. He is a varsity debater, Senior Class president, Evergreen Junior Toastmasters president,

Key Club vice-president, a member of Bengal Pep Club and a member of the Journal staff.

Down With Mod

His pet peeve, he says, is mod clothes, especially on boys. "American mod clothes," he commented, "are an imitation of a poor idea. Besides, they're stupid."



In the third grade, Jim remembers, he was chewing 5 cents worth of bubble gum one day and got it all over his hands. As it was a major offense to chew gum at all, he spent half the morning with his hands in his pockets. Although no one else knew about it, it was a very embarrassing situation for him.

Jim concluded by naming either Mr. Donald G. Black or Mr. Max F. Schoening as his favorite teacher "because they know that learning is a two-way street and they attempt to draw every student into the discussion. Besides, I hope they read this article and it'll improve my grade!"

The Winner

Congratulations to Robert Jarvis, Homeroom 21, winner of this week's record album, "Comin' On Strong," by Brenda Lee, courtesy of KXLY radio.

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Spring will be a little great this year . . . thanks to the Sun Sheers! Shiny little slips of see-through colors . . . part hue, part you, all NEW! Like the glosses they gleam, like the pales they're soft, like the slicks they're sleek . . . and when you glide one on your mouth it glows with sunny-and-sheer color!

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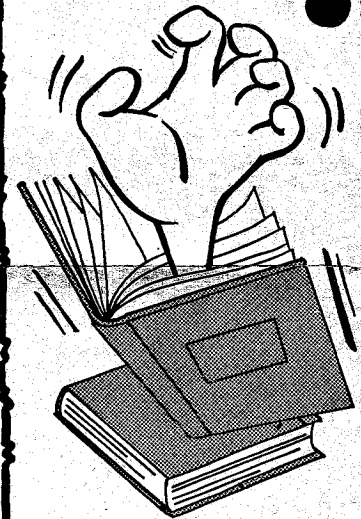
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Easter Songs To Be Heard

Tonight the Choir, Girls' Glee Club and Tiger Tones will present a concert in the auditorium at 8 p.m., according to Mr. Gerald Hartley, director.

In tune with the Easter season the choir will sing "Alleluia" by the Russian composer Anatol Liadoff. Along the same line they will sing "How Lovely Is Thy Dwelling Place" from Johannes Brahms' German Requiem and the Benedictus from Franz Schubert's Mass in A Flat.

The Girls' Glee Club will sing songs from "The Sound of Music" and "Funny Girl." They will also sing "I Know Where I'm Goin'," an Irish folk song.

The Tiger Tones will sing current and past popular favorites.

The Choir will then sing a contemporary interpretation of "Sing a Song of Sixpence" by Houston Bright, and the English folk song, "Swansea Town." They will conclude the program by singing selections from the musical success, "The Fantasticks."

Two English Women Will Return Mrs. Peck's Visit

Visiting Mrs. Grace Peck for a week are Miss Margaret Bowden and Dr. Barbara DeWinton of Goodworth-Clatford, Andover, Hampshire, England.

Mrs. Peck met Miss Bowden and Dr. DeWinton when she was teaching on an exchange program in London. Miss Bowden was head mistress at the Francis Holland (Church of England) School for Girls where Mrs. Peck taught. Mrs. Peck met Dr. DeWinton through Miss Bowden.

Gezilchoibugg?

What's a gezilchoibugg? "Well, it looks like an egg-shaped, sign-carrying thingle," said Cathy Hopper, Lewis and Clark Junior Achievement member.

Uniquo, Cathy's JA company, currently is selling the orange and black dolls for 50 cents each.

Miller Will Attend Science Seminar

Mr. Clarence E. Miller, head of the Science Department, was chosen last week by the School Board to represent all Spokane secondary school science teachers at the National Science Teachers Association convention in Detroit.

'Epics,' 'Zoo' to Vie For Battle Firsts

Battling in the finals for KXLY's Battle of the Bands April 5 will be two Lewis and Clark groups, the Epics and the Zoo.

Both were among four groups chosen March 4, at the first of three eliminations. Sixteen bands in all will play in the finals at the Coliseum.

Members of the Epics are Bernie Edstrom, Frank Hornby and Shar Mills. Two other Epics, Darrell and Kathy Mills, do not attend LC. The Zoo includes Doug Hamilton, Pat McClatchey, Bill Morse, John Peck and Geff Thompson.

Lily Sale Chairman Picked for Project

Charlene Dupper, senior, has been named chairman of the Easter Lily Tag Sale, according to Ann Fogelquist, Girls' Federation president.

The sale will be this Saturday, she explained, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. There will be eight shifts, with two girls per shift on each of the three corners assigned the Girls' Fed.

Money collected goes to support several organizations, Ann added, including the Spokane Cerebral Palsy School, Camp Easter Seal on Lake Coeur d'Alene and a summer day camp at Mission Park.

LC's Tall and Short Face Many Problems

By JIM THAYER

The world is relative to the tall and the small, and so are the many problems they run into.

"Run into" is a literal expression to senior Berne Indahl and

freshman Judy Stirn, tallest and smallest LC students. Berne's 6-foot 6½-inch frame often runs into many low-hanging objects, while many people fail to see 4-foot 9-inch Judy and run into her.

Both agree, however, that their biggest problem is buying clothes. "It is hard," said Judy, "to get 'in' clothes because most clothes my size are made for sixth-graders." At the opposite extreme, Berne, who wears a size 14-D shoe and a size 32-36 pair of pants, must order clothes from the factory to get the right size.

Judy Needs ID

Other problems face both daily. Judy always carries an identification card that enables her to enter dances that have a minimum age limit. Berne, who is a member of American Youth Hostel Club, needed special attachments that raised the height of the seat and handlebars on his 15-gear bicycle.

"Being tall isn't new to me because I've been the tallest in my class since first grade. There are many disadvantages aside from problems with buying clothes; I have trouble breathing because the air is so thin up here. Chairs have always given me trouble. Most school chairs don't give me enough room for my knees, seats in movies are cramped and even car seats squeeze me in." Judy, on the other hand, has plenty of room in most chairs. In fact, she has trouble seeing over the dashboard in cars.

Judy eats like most teen-agers, but Berne (who is also known as Stilts, Slats, String and Stretch) finds it necessary to eat two pieces of bacon, two eggs, hot cereal, toast and a pint of orange juice every morning, and he always eats two lunches.

Invisibility Problem

Another of Judy's problems is that, "everybody looks over my head and they don't see me in the halls." Berne doesn't have this problem.

Asked what their ambitions were, Judy said she wanted to grow another 12 inches, and Berne replied, "I would like to meet a 6-foot 6-inch blonde."



CONTEMPLATING TOWERING 6-foot, 6½-inch senior Berne Indahl is Judy Stirn. Judy, a compressed 4-foot, 9-inch freshman (the smallest at LC) is one of 1,782 other students who must look up at Berne, tallest Tiger of them all. (Photo by Herron)

Youthful Seniorita Spanish Instructor

Miss Donna Pilgeram is the new face in Mrs. Schubert's room and in the girls' gym. She is a cadet from Whitworth. She is going to be married soon to Mr. Bob Chamberlin and plans to teach physical education and Spanish in Oregon or California, her home state. Her interests include sports, reading and music.

Her interest in music is shared by another cadet, Mr. Dean Crawford, who enjoys listening to his stereo. He is a cadet in Mr. Graedel's and Mrs. Carswell's rooms and plans to teach history and speech. Philadelphia is his hometown.

Jones, Pattison, Staples Win Annual Math Contest

Jeff Jones, Sue Pattison and Greg Staples placed first, second and third in the annual junior and senior mathematics contest Thursday.

They will be presented trophies by the Math Club in their home-rooms tomorrow. Jeff will also receive a pin from the sponsors, the Mathematics Association of America, Society of Actuaries and the Mu Alpha Theta, for placing first.

These students had the three highest scores out of 57 who took the test.

Liz Klobusicky Named

Liz Klobusicky, 1962 LC graduate and Whitman College senior, has been named to Phi Beta Kappa scholastic honorary, on the basis of her scholastic ability. Phi Beta Kappa is the oldest scholastic honorary in the United States.

Results Given On Precollege Tests

Washington Precollege Test results were handed out to seniors last Wednesday during home-room, said Mr. George W. Palmer, guidance counselor.

Students who took the exam, which is used for placement in Washington colleges and universities, were given a booklet and two copies of their scores. One copy is for their own reference, the other is sent to the college of their choice after acceptance, said Mr. Palmer.

The test rates students in various courses in college and gives an overall grade expectancy for four years of college. "This does not necessarily mean that this is the grade the student will receive in college," said Mr. Palmer.

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HMMMM...

Poor old naked Siegfried, stand-out of a picture across from the library, isn't cold any more.

Some high school humanitarian took pity on Sigy and made him a pair of pants.

Garment-rearmament?

'Rock, Blues' Score in Poll

By CHRISTY TYLER and KRISS VAN VEEN

Although music may be the universal language, an opinion survey undertaken by the JOURNAL indicates that there are a number of dialects.

Both sides of the "beat generation" polled a majority vote for rock as their favorite music style. The male music lovers named blues second, but their female counterparts blasted the blues in favor of popular, including such artists as Herb Alpert, Henry Mancini and Andy Williams. Folk music was also tops with LC folks, placing third in overall standing.

Country and western rustled up a vast prairie of votes—as the least popular music; in addition, girls turned thumbs down on what they termed "the real wild rock."

Boys Protest

In the great debate over protest music, girls largely made up the affirmative team. "It echoes the feelings of many Americans," said one senior female. LC gents took the negative view. "It weakens our country," said a senior male. Another claimed, "It only covers up a Communist subversion method for the overthrow of weak-minded teens."

Once again the battle of the

sexes appeared as the Beatles and the Monkees came in to tie for first place as favorite artists of chiquitas, and the Stones were highly rated by LC hombres. The girls also liked the Association and the Hermits. Next on top for the boys were the Raiders. One girl who got away from the crowd favored Simon and Garfunkle because, "They're obsessed with death."

Boys seem to direct their purchasing power toward records more than girls, but on the average LC students spend under \$25 on records yearly. Many named records as their favorite presents on birthdays and Christmas.

Tigers Talented

Talent abounds in Tiger Territory, for more surveyed played an instrument than did not. Piano was the number one instrument for females, while guitar was best for boys. The males listed cornet as second, and drums ranked third. Guitar won second place in girl balloting, and clarinet third. Many claimed to fame in public musical appearances such as dances, parties and church groups.

Mums gave the word for "teen" music. Many LC mothers, according to their offspring, enjoy today's sound. Pop's definitely not tops with LC pops, declare their children. Most stated that dads' reactions were, briefly, "Blah!" Parents seem, for the most part, indifferent or tolerant of their teen's tastes.

Amazingly, refreshingly, unbelievably, one child said that, even in a world of record players, radios and teen shows on television, his parents "Don't even know about Rock and Roll yet."



THE HARP, probably more than any other musical instrument, is associated with a mood of ethereal beauty both in its flowing form and grace of the hands as they pluck the strings. LC freshman, Deirdre Colby, has played her \$4,000 harp for five years. (Photo by Ager)

Tans Tell Tale

Tiger 'Den' Houses Top-Ranked Skiers

By LINDA GUTHRIE

Want to know what's really "in"? Skiing, that's what. Whether it be racing, instructing or just skiing, there's no doubt about it, skiing is "in."

Have you recently noticed, while roaming through the halls at school (something Lewis and Clark students never do), that some of your fellow classmates have beautiful tans? These students are skiers and have been taking advantage of the recent sunny days by going skiing.

Girls Give Lessons

Two LC seniors and skiers, Diane Berg and Katie Shanewise have kept busy this season by becoming ski instructors.

Diane, a former racer for the Spokane Ski Racing Association (SSRA) is an instructor for the Mount Spokane Ski School. She raced for four years, winning a trophy case full of awards and attending the Junior National ski races twice at the ages of 13 and 14. Diane recently returned from a ski trip to Europe.

Katie, another former racer for SSRA, instructs for Penney's Junior Ski School. She has skied for 11 years, racing four of those 11 years.

Racers Fare Well

Competing in the Junior Nationals this year, March 16, 17 and 18, in Stowe, Vt., is Chuck Snoddy, a senior who has been skiing for 13 years and has raced with SSRA for five years. In the qualifying races for the Junior Nationals, Chuck placed high with one second and two fourths in the expert class. He is one of two boys from Spokane and one of nine

boys from the Pacific Northwest competing in the races. Chuck also placed eighth in the giant slalom at White Pass, Wash., this season.

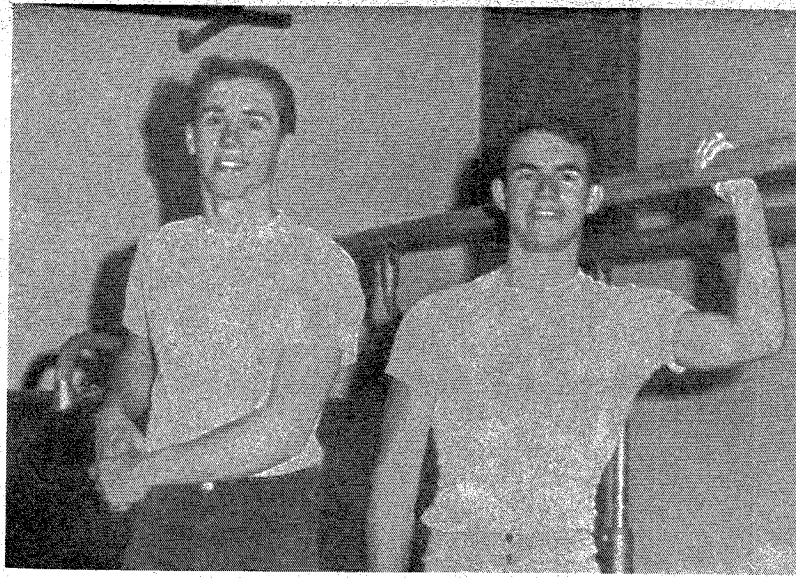
Chris Snoddy, Chuck's sister, is a sophomore who also races with SSRA. Chris has been skiing for 12 years and racing four years. She has done quite well this winter, placing eighth in the giant slalom at White Pass, and 12th at Mount Spokane. Chris also placed 12th in the slalom at Stevens Pass, Wash.

Another racer for SSRA, Jeff Stier, a junior, has been skiing for nine years and has been racing for two years. Jeff, racing in the intermediate class this season, placed sixth in the slalom at McCall, Idaho, and seventh at Spout Springs, Ore.

LC Sisters Race

Two sisters, Jan and Jean Jensen, also race for SSRA. They have skied for six years and raced for three. Now racing in the expert class, Jan, a senior, recently placed sixth in the giant slalom at Stevens Pass. Jean, a junior, who also races in the expert class, placed 12th and 15th at White Pass and 15th again at McCall in the downhill.

Now that you've been given the run-down on some of the top skiers at LC, and next time you are roaming through the halls, see if you can tell which students are skiers by looking for their skiers' tans. Bet you can!



GYMNASTICS' ONE-TWO PUNCH are the Hohner brothers, who competed in the state tournament at Pullman last Friday and Saturday. The LC juniors, Bob and Chuck, finished second and first respectively in the all-around event in each of the three city meets this year. Bob is a top-rated side-horse man; Chuck excels in vaulting and on the parallel bars. (Photo by Pence)

Gym Team Places 11th in Meet

Making a fair showing in their first state meet, the Lewis and Clark gymnasts took 11th place out of 20 school teams involved at Pullman last Friday and Saturday, according to team member Bob Hohner.

Bob said that his brother Chuck took a fifth place in vaulting, while Bill Oaksford and Terry Kelly also competed in that event.

Chuck also took 17th on the parallel bars, and Bob 15th on the side horse.

Shadle Park and Joel E. Ferris placed ahead of LC in total scoring, and only John Rogers of the Spokane schools was behind the Tigers, according to Mr. Robert K. Miller, coach.

Toastie Hoopsters Outpoint Key Club

Evergreen Toastmasters beat Key Club 48-43 in an interclub basketball game at the field house recently.

Dave Heyamoto, Greg Bever and Berne Indahl led the Toastmasters by contributing 41 of the Toasties' total points. Jim Pearson was high-point man for Key Club with 14 points.

"Toastmasters would like to extend an invitation to any club that would like to gain esteem and a defeat by challenging our team," said Jim Thayer, president.

Tiger Grad Paces UW As Pups Tip Couababes

Former Lewis and Clark basketball great Jay Bond, a unanimous All-City and All-State star last year, turned in his finest collegiate performance recently, when he led the University of Washington freshman basketballers to a 76-70 upset victory over the previously unbeaten Washington State frosh.

Bond, considered to be one of the top candidates for the Washington varsity next year, scored 23 points and played a fine inside game in sparking the Husky Pups to their surprising win.

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Kar Kolum • By BOB SABADO



Seen prowling around Lewis and Clark is a familiar '56 Chevy owned by senior Dan Fay.

Under the hood of his dark maroon machine, according to Dan, is a 327 Corvette engine bored out to 365, fuel injected polished ported heads, 375 full race cam, Headman headers and the largest Holley carburetor on a Willies high raise manifold.

Other distinguishing features on Don's machine are Mallory dual point ignition, six Stewart-Warner gauges, a Sun electric tach, a reverberator and four Cragor mags. The transmission is stock Chevy with a Dragfast 7,000 linkage and a 4:11 positraction rear end tops off this mechanical marvel.

Moving out at 101 in 13.98, Dan is a member of the Gents Auto Club and won B Modified Production at Deer Park last spring.

This little Chevy must certainly be a true Tiger fan for she has seen much of LC in recent years! A unique story is behind this car . . . It seems that when Dan was a junior he purchased the car from graduating senior Terry Casey and now that Dan is graduating he is selling the car to his sophomore brother, Joe.

We Goofed Again

We, the sports staff of the Lewis and Clark Journal, wish to extend our apologies to Mr. Richard E. Hembree, who was a main contributor to his team's victory in the recent student-faculty volleyball game, for failing to mention him in last issue's story. Mr. Hembree was a member of the championship team coached by Mr. Peter R. Wertz.

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