



SINGING THEIR WAY through the Lewis and Clark Minstrel Show, "Deeds Done Inn" or "Who'd Have Guest?" are (left) Mrs. Winnona Clarke, Mr. Charles A. Birmingham and Mr. Lynn Thomas. The heroine is played by Mrs. Margel Ayers (middle) alias Sweet



Blossom. Mrs. Richard H. Yamamoto (front, left), Mrs. Jim Tamura (back, left), Mrs. Harry Y. Honda (front) and Mrs. Iku Matsumoto, LC Japanese and English teacher, perform a dance called "Tokyo-Hana-Gasa-Ondo." Margene Omoto, LC freshman,



instructed the dance line and is a student of Madame Fujima, one of the best teachers of Japanese dance in the Northwest. An absolute smash could easily describe this year's show, March 7-9. (Photo by LaFrance)

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'Who'd Have Guest?' Staged Show to Run to Saturday

By LYNN LAMBERT

"Deeds Done Inn" or "Who'd Have Guest?" the twenty-seventh annual Minstrel Show, was presented to the Lewis and Clark student body in the auditorium yesterday morning by the PTA group.

Three adult shows will be given from Thursday, March 7, through Saturday, March 9, at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium. Adult tickets are one dollar, and proceeds go for school activities.

This musical melodrama shows the struggles of the Clark-Lewis Hotel to stay in business against a great competitor, the Pharris House, and what happens when the Grand Caliph of Coulee comes to town.

Mrs. Clarke Returns

"There are many great specialty and chorus acts in this year's show," said Mrs. Patrick J. Clarke, choral director. Mrs. Clarke is serving in this position for her second year, and is a six-year veteran of the show.

Some of the chorus numbers include "Empty Chambers in the Old Hotel," "Pick a Little, Talk a Little," "Hi-Ho-Mountain Medley," "Step to the Rear" and "On a Wonderful Day Like Today."

The show is closed with the traditional "Down South" which has been sung in the Minstrel Show since the first production. Any veteran show member in the audience is invited to join in with the singing.

Blossom Is Heroine

The heroine Blossom, played by Mrs. Margel Ayers, sings "Wait 'til Tomorrow" and the heroine and hero, Phenwick Phoursquare, portrayed by Mr. Lynn Thomas, sing a duet, "Side by Side." The heroine's father, played by Mr. James R. Hutchison, reminds his saddened daughter to "Look for a Silver Lining."

The treacherous Lola entices the hero Phenwick to leave with her, singing "Whatever Lola Wants, Lola Gets," and a traveling salesman insists on "The Sadder but Wiser Girl for Me." The

Lilies add to the show "No, No, a Thousand Times No." "The Motherhood March" is sung by Mrs. Clarke and Mr. Charles Birmingham.

The high kick dance line is given by the Caliph's Cuties, while the faculty dance line, led by Mrs. Spokane Hutchison, is composed of Little Nell and the Varsity Villains.

The Japanese dance line presents "Tokyo Hana-Gasa-Ondo." This is a native dance which represents the renaming of the feudal city of Edo to the modern city of Tokyo. It is hoped that this will become a traditional act, com-

mented Mrs. Richard Diffley, publicity chairman.

Handling costumes for this year's program was Mrs. Merrill Sather. Nearly every one of the 175 costumes needed some sort of alteration. One of the biggest problems seemed to be the outfit sizes--women are bigger than they used to be, Mrs. Sather said.

Accompanying on the piano with "Rhapsody in Blue" and "Apartment" are Mrs. Ann Kaufman and Mrs. Norma Lou Cooper, daughter of Norm Thue, well-known Spokane organist.

Stylus Sale Is Underway

Advance orders for Stylus, Lewis and Clark's creative writing magazine, are available for one dollar from any Papyrus Club member.

Stylus will be published in April by Papyrus.

Mrs. Alda Howard, adviser of Papyrus, said that the magazine is now in its tenth year of publication, and that it has been given high praise from teachers and professional writers.

This year Stylus will have an unprecedented feature. Photography by Chris Pence will accompany the short stories, poems and essays.



Thursday to Saturday, March 7, 8, and 9
Minstrel Show
Auditorium--8 p.m.

Tuesday, March 12
Senior and Junior
Math Contest
Japanese Club
Fortune Cookie Sale

Wednesday, March 13
FTA visit to elementary schools

'Mouse' Cast Revealed; Comedy Set for May

"The Mouse That Roared," the annual All-School Play, will be presented in a pay con for the student body in May.

The play takes place in a tiny duchy named Grand Phenwick, which declares war on the United States with ludicrous results.

Starring in the play are Debbie Turrill and Gay Marie Logsdon double-cast in the role of Princess Gloriana and Scott Berry, who portrays Tully Bascom, Gloriana's opposite.

The rest of the cast includes Allison Smith and Sandi Booth as the Page; Julie Luce and Molly Webster as Norma, and Suzanne Davis and Tami Fotheringham as Helen, the lady-in-waiting. The part of Jill is played by Holly Getman and Julie Kopet. Nancy McClure and Laurie Armstrong play Debbie, and Ann is played by Wendy Worthington and Connie Kunzman.

Other characters are Miss Johnson, played by Jan Radway and

Judy Bolker, Mrs. Reiner by Kathy Crane and Gloria Galloway, and Mrs. Bascom by Celeste Franklin.

The male parts are cast singly with Ted Hall as Will Tatum, Curt Ayars as General Snippet, Lee Perkins as Count Mountjoy, and Tim Hill as David Benter, the party leaders. The part of Professor Kokintz is played by Rick Campbell, Tom Mulligan by Dan Kruger and Mr. President by Ed Sneva.

The soldiers are played by Chris Nelson, Betsy Williams, Lydia Lackey, Patricia Hall, Jane Man-nex, Candy Tester, Lori Davidson and Lynn Frasher. The roaring mouse is played by Patricia Hall and Lydia Lackey.

The tourists are played by Jeanette Jones, Carrie Joseph, Kathy Phillips, Cathy Fay, Ann Berry, Sher Ruane, Fern Box and Chris McClure.

Rehearsals for the play, sponsored by Thespians, have begun.

Sickly Students Flock to Nurse

By CHERYL TOWNSEND

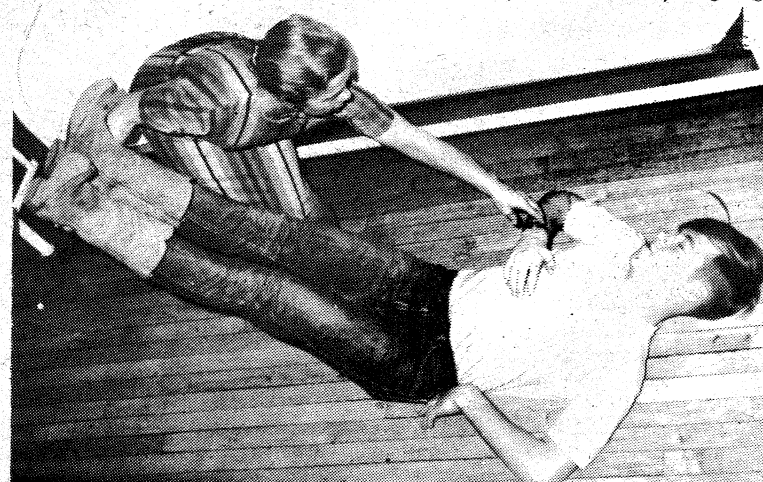
Sick, anyone? Or should I say, "sick everyone"?

1,932 Lewis and Clark students, approximately one and one-tenth per cent of the LC family, have passed through one of the smallest rooms here since this September.

These multitudes have been visiting the Nurse's Room, whether for a small splinter or for a Bandaid to cover a hurt.

On an average, 23 come to the sickroom per day during all six periods.

"Some kids have come down with their teeth in their hands after a fight upstairs," said Miss Dorothy Guild, school nurse, laughing.



DEAD OR ALIVE, you're still my patient, Miss Dorothy Guild, school nurse, is probably thinking as she tries to revive Murray Bowden after giving him an anesthetic for the changing of a Bandaid. (Photo by LaFrance)

"We give encouragement and a push from behind to keep them going." There's assistance for everyone no matter how small the hurt, she said.

Bandaid's Numerous

Nearly 800 Bandaid's so far this year have been "tenderly" wrapped around a "discreet" little hurt. Approximately 1,800 partook of water through paper drinking cups. Three rolls of adhesive tape secured 200 sterile dressings and four tubes of first-aid cream have protected the infected.

Spontaneous Pneumothorax of the left lung has been the most serious case during the eight years Miss Guild has been here (the left lung of an LC student collapsed and he was immediately rushed to the hospital where he recovered.)

Most common illness? Sick or just don't feel good won the title with five to six votes out of 17. Bandaid's capture approximately four out of 17. Headaches and cramps tie for third with two or three votes.

The rush fad this year seems to be infected pierced ears overall, said Miss Guild. Seasons affect health just as they do the tide. Beginning of the school year brings big runs on blistered feet. Winter constitutes sore throats and sun lamp burns. Insect bites and sunburn--you guessed it--spring.

As one girl put it, "my mouth aches."

"Spelling is atrocious," com-

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Where Has Talent Gone?

Recently the Boys' Fed Con brought down criticism from various quarters, and since then, the question of the future of talent cons at Lewis and Clark has been raised.

Most certainly, the Boys' Federation did not produce the first con with material that is considered by many in poor taste. It did, however, produce the latest.

Perhaps the point of talent cons is being missed by not only the Boys' Fed, but by each of the LC organizations allowed a con during the year. Too much attention is being given to script—lines that will shock—and not enough effort is going into producing a smooth, audience-pleasing showcase for the school's talented.

Maybe the job of putting on cons is in the wrong hands. LC's talent club, Orpheus, has no role in school shows as a group, and it should. The club puts on talent shows around the area and most of the members are experienced in creating a show that is acceptable to all, no matter what their age or sex.

The con is in jeopardy. Many concerned counselors hesitate, with good reason, to take responsibility for the so-called talent con. Another aspect that is being overlooked is audience support. A quarter is becoming a pretty stiff price to pay to sit through an hour and a half of run-into-the-ground "humor." What is the point of a show if it isn't to please the audience—the whole audience? "Save the talent con" should be the battle cry of concerned LC students and teachers.

—Christy Tyler

Con's Critics Answered

The prevailing and continuous criticism of the Boys' Fed Con hovers near the ridiculous.

Some people are sure to be shocked upon leaving high school to discover everything in life isn't Ti-Girl Cons and Minstrel Shows. Admittedly, some of the jokes in the recent con were "naughty," but the condemnation they received was hardly relative to the severity of the crime. As a matter of fact, the Senate Club dance line format, which was one of the acts which drew the greatest censure, was suggested by the mother of one club member who had seen it used in a parent show. How far can one fall?

The shocked and aghast might stop to note the quality of some of the talent in the con—the Hohner Brothers, the "Sounds Brazen" and the "Bare Roots" to mention some. It is interesting to make the comparison between the "wholesome" Junior Con, with numerous rehearsals and elaborate sets and costumes, and the "crude" Boys' Fed Con, with two rehearsals and no set. Which had better talent? Which was funnier? Which did you enjoy more?

One cannot defend all in the con, for some of it was conceded on the risqué side; and it rightfully caused some girls to blush, but then so does Mr. Miller's biology class. The undermining effects on the moral standards of Mr. Miller's students are yet to be seen.

When making the argument for a good wholesome show put on by Orpheus Talent Club in preference to the "gross and dirty" one done by the Boys' Fed, it is interesting to note that of the 13 male members of Orpheus, eight of them participated in the "Tomorrow Show."

In short, if the student had wanted to see a presentation articulating great social comment and universal truths he should have gone to the library and thumbed through the "Great Books," for this was not the purpose of the con. Further, it is hypocritical to condemn those jokes which are told every day in the locker room (girls' and boys') and the words used commonly in most homes. And it is ridiculous to reason that moral standards are crumbling under the influences of the Boys' Fed Con, or that it was a result of crumbled standards.

—Chris Pence

CRAB-GRASS

By ANN DeLEON

The female animal is a creature of indecision.

So naturally she takes it out on her hair. According to Encyclopedia H, we ladies have been messing around with our hair for nigh on to 4,000 years now. And messing is the word for it.

Unless a boy has a sister 12 years or older he rarely realizes what goes on behind the scenes. And what does go on behind the scenes is enough to make your hair stand on end.

Instruments of torture invented by man range from the Iron Maiden and the corset to one known by the unlikely title of hair curler. They were developed by a mad scientist to test the retardation of cranial development under pressure. They work.

Did you ever notice the dents in a girl's head? These are inflicted when she is stupid enough to sleep on something resembling a beer can.

Anyway, it's not advisable to pop in on your girl friend on the afternoon before a big date unannounced because she'll probably

look like she's wired for sound.

The statement goes, if I have only one life to live, let me live it as a blonde, brunette, redhead, and some shade of black. Instant personality in a bottle. It turns girls into women. Just watch the reaction of any girl when you ask her if she does something (never say dye) to her hair.

This is not to underestimate the power of the male faction. But when Madison Avenue starts to push not only hair nets for the boys but hair spray, too, I'm turning in my curler bag.

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MINSTREL

By CHRISTY TYLER

Involvement and personality have made this week's Inmates, Marg Sundberg and John Elmer, two very special seniors.

Marg Sundberg

Girls' Fed secretary, Ti-Girls, Tri-Sci, Horizon, Math Club, Young Life and all-around nut provide a capsule view of the "real" Marg Sundberg.

If she could run outside and do anything she wanted, Marg would drive to Seattle. She also enjoys playing the guitar. "Add that I don't play very well," she said, "but I'm good enough for myself."

A teaching career in Math or English is in Marg's plans, or

free-time favorites. He likes sports in general, "even if I'm too uncoordinated to play!"

The number-one-standout memory John would like to forget occurred in his sophomore year. He took the traditional fall on the steps, but gave the action a new slant by grabbing the nearest object for support—a girl's leg.

As Senior Class vice-president and a member of Fine Arts, Key, Bengal Pep and Senate Clubs, John enjoys taking an active role in school functions. He also has a part-time job.

People he admires most "are friendly and keep their problems to themselves." Favorite teachers



possibly a position on a Young Life staff. Last summer Marg spent June with a Young Life work crew. "I'm just realizing some of the things I learned there now," she said.

Favorites Listed

Teacher favorites include past LC math-science teacher Mr. Alvin D. Byrne, "just 'cause he was so smart," and Mr. Ted Clark because of his sense of humor. Marg hastens to add that physics can't be listed as a favorite subject.

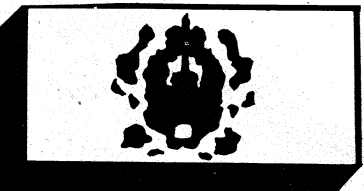
Marg concludes that the best combination in people is "serious and happy, not serious and sad."

John Elmer

"Try everything," is John Elmer's motto, and he just about has. Snow and water skiing are

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BIG CHEESE

By MIKE KELTY

Probably one of the best-known and best-liked teachers around Lewis and Clark territory is social studies teacher Mr. Peter R. Wertz, this week's Big Cheese.

Mr. Wertz, born in Spring Lake, N. J., served in the Navy during the Second World War. He decided to attend Eastern Washington State College and there majored in social studies and minored in physical education and psychology.



From that point, he started teaching in the Spokane School District and since has taught here for 17 years.

In his leisure time he enjoys playing golf and fishing. His favorite TV program is "The FBI" and of books, he said that the best he ever read was "Guadalcanal Diary."

Mr. Wertz coaches football, basketball and baseball at LC and for many years has been an official for these sports. He retired from officiating this year after a fine record in the association.

"I always wanted to teach and coach at Lewis and Clark, but it took me 14 years to do it," said Mr. Wertz. "I can't say enough about LC. I think it's a fabulous school any way you want to look at it."

Mr. Wertz' most admired men in history are General Custer and President John F. Kennedy. With nothing of special interest in Custer himself he says, "he just intrigues me," and of Kennedy he adds, "he was a real man and served our country well."

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Mr. Powell Appraises Student Opinion, Spirit

Editor's note: Last week three News I students, Judy Dean, Barb Nuess and Dave Johnstone interviewed LC Vice Principal David L. Powell and compiled the following story.

"I do not think it should be necessary to have a censorship board or any additional administrative control over our student cons."

The above statement was made recently by Vice Principal David L. Powell when interviewed on a number of controversial student issues. In regard to student cons, especially the recent Boys' Fed Con, Mr. Powell advocated better organization through a student board which would decide a proper program the students would accept.

Students Decide Taste

He said he feels a general statement of purpose could be developed by students. Mr. Powell voiced no opinion as to whether or not the con was in good taste. "This is up to the students to decide," he said.

When asked about the possibility of producing a student musical or dramatic play of high caliber, he

said our students have the talent but not the time. He said, "It is possible for our students to have too much to do." He stated that we already have many musical cons and an all-school play.

Spirit High

On the subject of Lewis and Clark's victorious football season he said that the winning morale of the students was tremendous. "But it meant more to our student body that the Tiger spirit exists," he said. According to Mr. Powell our reputation for spirit is well deserved, and we have a very good reason to be proud. "Our students and faculty have worked hard to develop the reputation we enjoy."

Mr. Powell cited examples of praise and gratitude given LC students by the visiting Spokane Symphony Orchestra, the Civic Theatre players and speakers from Walla Walla State Penitentiary.

Student discipline problems "... are small compared to a few years ago," stated Mr. Powell. He feels that the discipline problem is often exaggerated.

Club to Have Annual Test

Math Club will again sponsor the annual Junior-Senior Math Contest next Tuesday during second and third periods in the library.

The contest is open to all students, but mathematical aptitude on an upper-class level is usually needed to do well, said Mr. Eugene G. Sivertson, Math Club adviser and test proctor.

Defending their titles from last year will be John Brozovsky who took first in the Frosh-Sophomore Contest, Gary Wilson who took third in the Frosh-Sophomore and Sue Pattison who took second in the Junior-Senior Contest.

All participants are to report to the library immediately after first period. Dismissal passes will be issued.

Trophies for the four highest scores on the test will be provided through Math Club which has received assistance from the Associated Student Body.

Science Research Open to Students

Scientific investigation of a variety of fields will be available to 30 students this summer in a program sponsored by the National Science Foundation on the University of Washington campus.

Participants will take part in research projects on the U of W campus. Delving into such fields as botany, oceanography, zoology, wood science and other science studies, the student will plan his research project or investigation with the aid of a professor.

Eligibility is limited to students who have completed the 11th grade at the end of this school year.

Interested students should see Mr. Clarence E. Miller in Room 330 for further details.

Students Prepare For DECA Trip

Traveling to Olympia on March 10-12 for a series of contests are 12 members of Lewis and Clark's Distributive Education class.

Members and the contest they are entering are Sandra Anderson, soft sales; Priscilla Davis, hard sales; Ron Hannes, intangible sales; Tom Ives, situation handling; Steph Knuttgen, impromptu speech, and Carol Oos, job interview.

Others attending are Nanci Swen-haugen, mathematics; Jon Zeller, display; Greg Thompson, job interview; Laurie Thornton, "Do It Now" speech; Lynda Thur, DECATHON (5 contests), and Sandra Ward, public speaking.

Civic Theatre Gives Show

Theatre from its conception to the modern play was discussed and demonstrated by players from the Spokane Civic Theatre in a two-day series of cons presented recently to the sophomores and seniors.

The program dealt with selected scenes from various historical periods of the theatre. The first day's program featured scenes from Euripedes' "Medea," three Shakespearean plays, Moliere's "The Imaginary Invalid" from the Renaissance era and a modern British comedy, "Blithe Spirit."

"The Imaginary Invalid" was presented in its entirety during the second day's program.

The presentation was a part of the Federal Education Enrichment Program, under Title III, Elementary and Secondary Education Act.

Classes Help Hope

Approximately \$196 was recently donated by LC social studies classes to support the famed hospital ship, Hope, after a film concerning the ship was shown at Lewis and Clark.

William Monroe, chairman of the Future Nurses of America-sponsored project, also put up a display in the front hall case with help from his brother Edward who is also an FNA member.

Favors are now being planned by the club for distribution at the Highland Court Nursing Home, said Margie Kollmann, president.

Sick Students

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mented the nurse. Stripped throat for strep throat or a mosquito bite are just a few.

Odd jobs are just a part of routine procedure for Miss Guild and her assistants. One common job is removing gum from conspicuous places by using rubbing alcohol which is very effective, said Miss Guild. Another one is mending torn clothes for which adhesive tape is aptly applied along the seam; but taking it off later often presents a problem.

Some Repeat

Repetitious visitors are also a part of the Nurse's Room. They come mostly to get assurance, Miss Guild said.

"Sometimes they'll come half a year—and then you'll never see them again," she commented.

Commendation to the "sick" establishment for taking such good care of all the LC "sickies" over the years is due.

LC Students Hear Concert

Spokane's Symphony Orchestra performed for Lewis and Clark freshmen, sophomores and juniors during second period last Wednesday in a program that featured music written during the 19th Century.

"The Hungarian March" from "The Damnation of Faust," "Overture to a Creole Faust" and "The Young Prince and Princess" were selections that dealt with Faust and the life he led. "The American Salute," by Morton Gould was played next, and the audience gave the performers a standing ovation.

As an encore, John Philip Sousa's "Washington Post March" was played.

Mr. Donald M. Thulean, symphony conductor, introduced Dan Abel and Marc Lehman, LC students who play in the symphony. "Lewis and Clark plays a very important part in the musical life of Spokane," he said. He praised the audience for their attentiveness and good behavior.

The visit to LC by the symphony is part of a statewide program to bring orchestras to schools so that students will have a better idea of the music the symphony plays.

Club's Fortune Cookies Tell Tomorrow's Events—Today

At last the mysteries of the future will be made known to Lewis and Clark students and teachers, and cost is nominal.

The Japanese Club is holding a fortune cookie sale next Tuesday. These priceless glimpses into tomorrow will be two for five cents or three cents each. The front hall is the place, all three lunches and before and after school is the time.

Girls Served Breakfast

Breakfast was served for the Girls' Federation Council members and the old and new officers last Thursday, said Jacquie Heron, Girls' Fed president.

A Girls' State con was held on Monday to inform the junior girls about the purpose of Girls' State.

Club Clippings

Key Club

Key Club elected five Lewis and Clark girls to represent the club at the district convention to be held in April at the Ridpath Hotel, according to Mark Dahlen, secretary.

The girls are Tarrah Bacon, Betsy Husom, Jean Jensen, Linda Loft and Rita Conklin as Key Heart.

Representatives from Key Clubs all over the Northwest will be present at the convention.

FTA

New members for Future Teachers were recently selected and are to be initiated at the next meeting.

New members are Sue Craig, Kathy Kennelly, Sandra Wong, Barb Wimberly, Barb Taggart, Phyllis Tamura, Debbie Takami, Ann De-Leon, Danielle Skinner and Kerri Derrick.

The annual visitation of area schools by the junior and senior members to observe classes will take place next Wednesday.

Classical Club

Classical Club will hold its March meeting at the Latin class-Classical Club Cena (dinner) at Lewis and Clark.

Replacing the annual club banquet in April will be a dessert and initiation at the home of Ann Fruechte. Tryouts for those who have applied for membership will be March 8, according to Linda Takami, Consul.

Math Club

Math Club trounced Forum Club 48-42 in a basketball game in the fieldhouse last week.

Forum Club was led by top scorer John Emery. Coach for the team was Bob Minnix. Others who participated were Chris Eadon, Kathy Franks, Ron Wendle, John Sahlin and Ted Kozen.

Math Club was coached by Dusty Hutsell and Bruce Stedman. Leading the winning attack were Gary Jablonski, Fred Wright, Steve Johnson and Jean Jensen.

Math took an early lead and despite consistent hitting by John Emery, kept ahead all the way.

Orpheus

Phyllis Tamura will head the spring lineup of Orpheus officers as the club's new president.

Other officers are Daryl Redeker, vice-president; Tori Allison, secretary; Betsy Keil, treasurer; Mike Keilty, historian, and Linda Howell, sergeant at arms.

An evening program open to the public is planned. It is tentatively scheduled for April.

Entre Nous

New officers were elected recently in Entre Nous, said John Thayer, fall semester president.

The officers are Sonny Anderson, president; Lynn Lambert, vice-president; Ann Reid, secretary; Tom Porter, treasurer; Bill Barany and Tom Agnew, sergeants at arms, and Mary Pat Flannery, historian.

'Involved' Student Helps Nab Driver

Cheryl Norby, Lewis and Clark junior, recently received a letter of appreciation from Police Chief E. W. Parsons, for her help in apprehending a hit-and-run driver.

Cheryl was following a 1956 Chevrolet when it ran into another car. It did not stop so she followed it five or six blocks and took down the license number and color of the car.

She then returned to the scene of the accident, left the information there and called the police.

Students Prepare For Music Confab

Leaving Spokane at 5 a.m. Sunday, March 17, will be 12 Lewis and Clark students, who are going to Seattle to participate in all-state musical activities there.

Playing in the all-state band will be Bea Jacobson and Sylvia Sallquist. Bruce Ainslie, Rick Campbell, Betsy Husom, Shannon Lynch and Janet Thornton will sing in the all-state choir. Those playing in the all-state orchestra from LC are Dan Abel, Cynthia Bever, Corrin Fearn, Nancy Lancaster and Terry Wharf.

The students will stay in private homes. After three days of rehearsals a concert at the Seattle Center will be presented for the National Association of Music Educators.

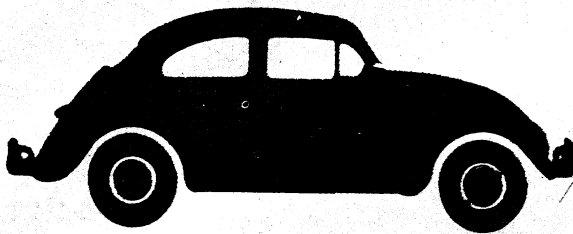
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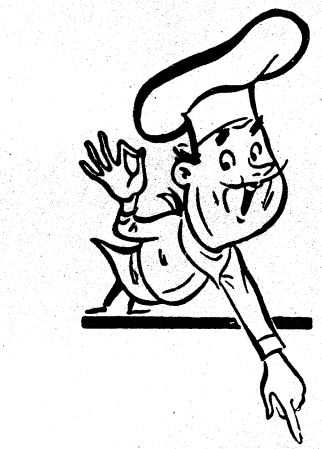
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Zags Edge Maplemen In Close Playoff Game

By TIM HILL
Lewis and Clark's basketball team finished its season last Tuesday when it dropped a real thriller to Gonzaga Prep with the final score 47-44.

The two teams were playing off a tie for second place of Division I, the winner playing Division II runner-up, Shadle Park.

Scoring was kept low in the first quarter and Gonzaga managed to stay ahead of LC until the Tigers tied the Zags 10-10 toward the end of the period.

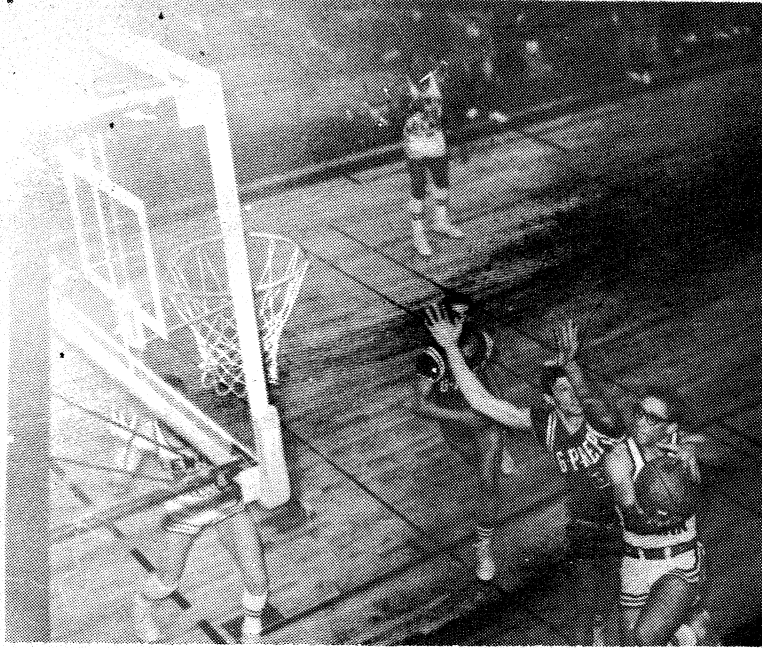
Prep jumped to a substantial lead early in the second period and since LC could not retaliate, held it throughout the remainder of the first half. The half ended with LC trailing by 11 points.

In the third period the Tigers advanced on the Prep lead, but they couldn't seem to go ahead of the Zags until late in the last quarter when LC pulled in front by one point. The small lead changed hands back and forth between the two teams until Gonzaga's Joe Pupo hit the last field goal of the game with 1:50 left on the clock, making the score 45-44 in favor of the Zags.

Harry Curran was fouled at the final buzzer and pumped in both of his shots adding two more points to the Prep total.

Dusty Hutsell led the Tigers in scoring with 11 points while Bob

Minnix followed up with 10. Top scorer for the Bullpups was Joe Pupo who tallied 17 points. Phil Kuder also helped the Zags with 16 points.



DRIVING PAST A GONZAGA guard is LC's Dusty Hutsell, putting up a lay-in in the game played against Gonzaga Prep last week. The Zags defeated the Tigers 47-44, thus putting LC out of regional competition. (Photo by Pence)

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GYMNASTICS

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Bengal Grapplers Capture Fifth Spot in District Meet

By KEITH MATHEWS
Varsity grapplers fought their way to one second place, three third places and two fourths in individual matches to capture fifth position in team scores in the District Wrestling Meet Feb. 23-24 at West Valley.

High spot was sophomore Rick Maras at 165 who beat Dan Newlan (SP) 9-0 and Rod Cooper (WV) 4-3 to move into the finals match for first and second places against Ferris' Sam Hieronymus.

In this match Maras got a takedown near the end of the first round, but Hieronymus came back with a reversal in the second to tie it up. With the score 2-2, overtime ensued and Hieronymus got another reversal for two points while Maras received only one on a penalty point.

At 115, Randy Maras beat Dennis McLean (WV) 4-1, was pinned by Ron Ashley (NC) and came back with wins over Tim Sharpe (CV) and Tom Wright (SP) to capture third place in his weight.

Skip Elliott also got third place with wins over Corky Chapman (SP), Joe Layton (R), Roger Libby (M) and Tom Wincentzen (CV) and a loss to Greg Davis of North Central.

With wins over Mike Jordan (NC), 5-2; Bill Clark of Mead (pin in 1:20 of the first round) and Terry Chaney (CV), Kit Birch seized another third place for the Tigers.

Fourth places went to Tim Kelly

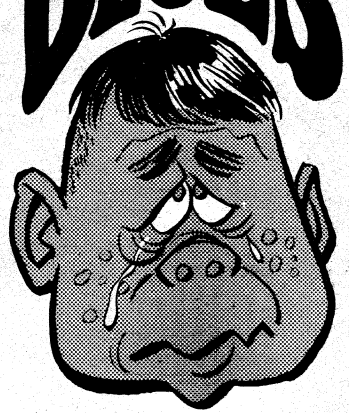
at 136 and Terry Fitzpatrick at 130.

With these wins, LC came in fifth with 43 points. West Valley took first with 73 followed by Rogers with 67, North Central with 61 and Shadle Park with 60. In the middle of the quarterfinals, LC had captured a second place but lost out later in the semifinals and consolation finals.

Other wrestlers that represented LC at the District Meet but did not win recognition are Harry Case at 106, Ken Babin at 141, Mike Powell at 148, Tom McRae at 157, Bruce Donner at 194 and Jim Kacalek at Unlimited.

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Shootin' the Breeze

By MIKE KELTY
With the winter sports completed and the spring sports rapidly taking their positions in the after-school activities, the time has come to review the returning Lewis and Clark prospects.

Tennis Strong

Losing in the fall to Shadle Park by only one set in the championship finals, the Lewis and Clark varsity tennis team has a bright outlook for the coming season.

With nine returning lettermen, Craig Richter, John Burroughs, Van Wood, Bob Bergh, Bill Morse, Mark Rosenquist, Loren Mercer, Jon Stevenson and Gary Greer, the netters are strong contenders in the city race.

Among the honors won in the fall tourney, Craig Richter placed first in the all-city boys' singles, and the combination of John Burroughs and Van Wood gave LC a first in the doubles finals. Coach "Moses" Jay Stopher, who coaches both the fall and spring seasons of the tennis team, made this comment on his spring players, "I

think with a little work we'll win a few."

As of March 1, the date set by the city athletic board for spring sports to begin, the fieldhouse at Hart Field will be the center of another important sport: track.

LC's track team could be the team to beat in the city race this season. The cindermen have 15 returning lettermen: Dave Nail, Paul Fenske, Jim Williams, Jim Kacalek, Ken Suemori, Bob Hohner, Jim Ivory, Tom Greene, Bill Etter, Tom Ekins, Sonny Anderson, Phil Burkewist, Julius Williams, Jim Allers and Tom Porter.

Need 'Depth'

The only thing that could really hurt Coach Art Frey's tracksters is the lack of depth. Being strong in the sprints, hurdles and distances may not be enough to take a first at the all-city tourney. The field events are not as strong as could be expected but could be improved. Junior Dave Nail is improving steadily in the pole vault while seniors Tom Ekins and Jim Kacalek will head the shot put crew, which was weak last season.

Three Gymnasts to State; Team Takes District Second

By KEITH MATHEWS
Led by senior Chuck Hohner, Lewis and Clark's gymnasts placed second in the District Meet in Kennewick last Saturday, sending three to the State Meet next Friday and Saturday in Seattle.

Going to the State Meet will be Chuck Hohner, Bob Hohner and Jon Hulen, said Mr. Robert K. Miller, gymnastics coach.

At the end of the competition, Kennewick which has a perpetually strong team, stood first with a score of 170.32. LC was second with 137.96, Shadle Park third with 125.05 and Colville fourth with 114.89.

In the long horse competition, Chuck Hohner took first. The side horse followed with Bob Hohner seizing third and Chuck, fourth.

Floor exercise brought a surprising tie with five Tigers, Terry Kelly, Jon Hulen, Lee Bonko, Chuck Hohner and Bob Hohner all placing seventh.

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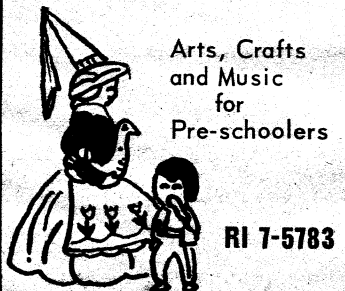
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