

# Strong Schools Make Strong Community

## THE Lewis AND Clark Journal

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### Area College Students Cadet Teaching at LC

Five students, from surrounding Inland Empire colleges, are currently undergoing their cadet teaching at Lewis and Clark.

Mrs. Eunice Snyder, from Whitworth, is a speech major and a journalism minor who is working with Mrs. Grace Yeaworth's speech class, along with Mrs. Lois Knox's and Mr. Richard H. Higel's English and debate students.

Mrs. Mari Griffith, also from Whitworth, is currently cadeting in Mrs. Bonnie Farrow's English and Mr. James H. Hamilton's World History classes. She is an English major.

Mr. Julian Karp, a WSU student, is working with Mr. John Kahle in the Physical Education Department, and with Mrs. Doris Sherburne in the English Department. He also assists Mr. Peter B. Weitz with varsity baseball after having been a star pitcher on the Cougar varsity for three years.

#### Track Standout Here

Mr. Loren Minnick, a Whitworth student and former outstanding distance runner at Shadle Park Pirates, is the fourth member of the LC student teaching corps. He

is teaching Mr. Arthur Frey's World History class and working with Mrs. Spokane Hutchison in the English Department.

Last, but not least of the cadets, is Mr. Dee Burtraw, also a student from Whitworth, and an outstanding football player too. Mr. Burtraw is teaching history in Mr. Robert K. Miller's Washington History class and also working under Mrs. Grace Bartlett in the English Department.

#### Teachers Ill

Two LC faculty members are recuperating after having major surgery last week in city hospitals. Both Mrs. Marlan Schubert and Mrs. Lois Knox are reportedly doing fine after successful operations.

### Concert Tonight

Lewis and Clark choral groups will present a choral concert tonight at 8 p.m. in the LC auditorium.

The Choir, Girls' Glee Club, and the Tiger Tones will sing a varied program ranging from Beethoven and Mozart to current popular songs. In addition, Janet Thornton will sing a soprano solo.

### Ten Juniors Are Finalists

Ten Lewis and Clark juniors will be honored at a banquet tomorrow at the Masonic Temple, according to Mr. William L. Donner, principal.

The girls selected for the annual Junior Achievement Award are Betsy Lindsay, Ann Fruechte, Nina Finch, Kathy Kamel, and Anne Pattison. The boys chosen from applications are Mark Johnson, John Thayer, Steve Maris, Bruce Stedman and Curt Nakata.

From these finalists one boy and one girl will be selected to represent Lewis and Clark at a regional banquet, Friday, May 3. Their

### LC Tiger Nears Completion As Deadline Approaches

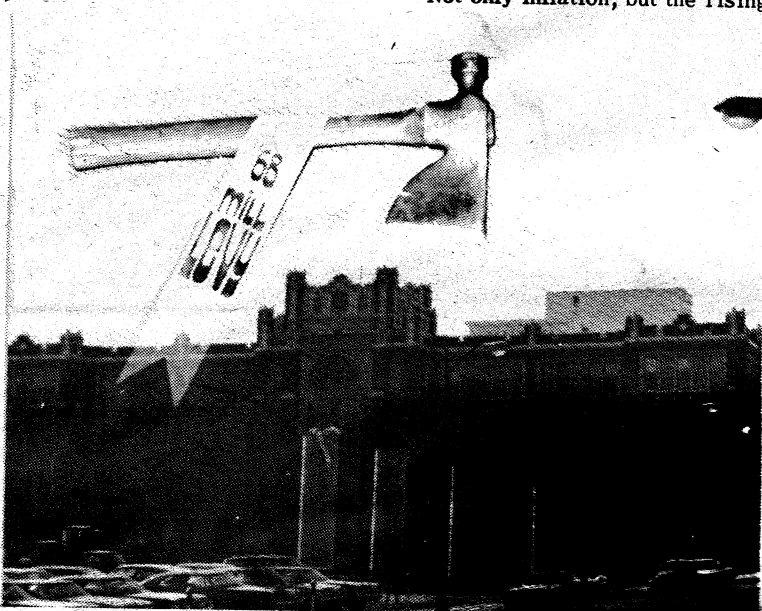
Heavy schedules and a rapidly approaching final deadline have kept the Tiger staff on the move in recent weeks, said Karen Eskeberg, Tiger editor.

Most of the book has been completed and sent to the printer, R. Wallace Pischel, Inc., a Pasco, Wash., firm.

### Scream For Ice Cream

Spring has sprung,  
The grass is green,  
Tony is back,  
With his ice cream.

The above poem announces the return of Lewis and Clark's own ice cream man. If you are subject to the 11 o'clock droop, Tony has the cure. Where? Outside the South west door.



**HANGING MENACINGLY OVER** Spokane education representative of the possible second failure of the mill levy, possesses the power of life or death. Will it chop out most school activities for next year? Students and teachers alike tensely await the outcome. The election is April 2. (Photo by LaFrance)

### Brozovsky Takes 1st Place In 19th Annual Math Contest

Records were broken at Lewis and Clark recently in the 19th annual mathematics contest.

### Girls' State Reps Named

Ann Fruechte and Kathy Kamel have been named 1968 Girls' State representatives.

Girls' State will be held in Ellensburg on the Central Washington State College campus June 9-16. The representatives are sponsored by units of the American Legion Auxiliary.

The purpose of Girls' State is to prepare a group of high school leaders to understand and use the democratic forms of the American government. Girls' State citizens learn by participation in the responsibilities and privileges of American citizenship.

Other finalists were Nina Finch, Betsy Lindsay and Kathy Sledge.

## Mill Levy is Vital To Spokane Area

By TERRY EDDY  
Tuesday, April 2, is the date that will determine the quality of next year's curriculum for approximately 36,000 students enrolled in the Spokane School District 81. It is the date on which voters decide whether the 23.5 mill levy, being submitted to them a second and final time, passes or fails.

"Stringent economies must be effected in all areas of the budget to hold expenditures within revenues even with the passage of this levy and still meet rising costs," said Superintendent of Schools Dr. Albert L. Ayars in a recent interview.

Not only inflation, but the rising

costs in supplies, personnel, educational materials and an additional 1,000 students enrolled has helped make necessary this tax figure. Of course, all other taxes have risen as have taxes for education, which plays a vital part in the welfare of the individual.

#### Effort for Best

"Every effort will be extended to provide the best educational program possible whether the levy passes or fails," Dr. Ayars said.

The levy affects 36,000 students enrolled in Spokane Public Schools. This includes six high schools, six junior high schools, and 47 elementary schools. It also affects the instructional programs for Booth Memorial Hospital, Shriner's Hospital, Spokane Juvenile Court and special education for the cerebral palsied, mentally retarded, neurologically impaired, hard of hearing, partially sighted and for other institutions and associations which meet the children's special needs.

#### Loss 'Tragic'

If the levy failed, the loss of one-fourth of the budget would produce an educational tragedy for Spokane children and an economic blow to the civic and business progress of Spokane. This defeat would mean that the School District would lose \$3,971,000 needed for next year's education. It would also take an estimated five years to rebuild the fine educational programs Spokane has today.

Examples of cuts likely to be necessary in case of levy failure include:

(2) A 33 and one-third percent reduction in expenditures for operation and buildings and grounds maintenance.

(3) Elimination of expenditures for extra-curricular activities including competitive sports, performing arts, dramatics, music and school publications. Eliminations of study trips (about 1,200 a year). Night use of the buildings except when rented would also be eliminated. There would be no new purchase of films, tapes, recordings, testing and research materials. This would also limit the use of KSPS-TV, the District's television station.

(4) It would mean a 15 percent reduction in staff (400 employees). Some classes would have between 40 and 45 students. There would be less individual help for pupils, less secretarial help, reduced graduation requirements, buildings and ground deterioration, reduced number of subjects offered in high school, less community use of the buildings, and a weakened but best-for-its-money program.

(5) The mill levy failure might require closing some schools and placement of some on double sessions. "No designation of any particular school has been made as yet," according to Dr. Ayars.

#### Record Promising

In the last 10 years, proposed mill levies have failed four times the first time presented and never on the second. Last year the first levy had 55 percent favorable, the second 71 percent favorable, whereas the first levy of this year had 51 percent favorable. Approximately 15,747 people must vote to pass the levy. In that the election comes during spring vacation this year, many citizens favorable to the mill levy may find it necessary to vote by absentee ballot. These may be obtained from clerks at the City Hall or Court House.

If the levy passes, the present program will be continued to its fullest capacity. For example:

The education provided in the Spokane Schools proves an excellent preparation for children in

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Wednesday, March 27  
Choral Concert  
Thursday, March 28  
WSU Choir  
Auditorium, 8:10  
Friday, March 29  
Surprise Con  
Monday-Friday, April 1-5  
Spring Vacation  
Wednesday, April 10  
FTA Pickle Sale  
Thursday, April 11  
Classical Club Cookie Sale  
Monday, April 15  
Cotton Day

### LC Senior Wins Prize

Kathleen Reilly last Wednesday was named 1968 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow for Lewis and Clark, according to Mrs. Mildred Schoonover, Homemaking Department head.

A written knowledge and attitude examination was given Dec. 5 by the Homemaking Department and was open to all senior girls.

Kathy's achievement in this test makes her eligible for state and national scholarship awards. The winner of the state Homemaker of Tomorrow Award will receive a \$1,500 scholarship and her school receives a complete set of the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

This competitive test, started in 1954-55, was introduced to emphasize the importance of homemaking as a career. Since then approximately six million senior girls have taken the test and, up to date, 1,258 winners will have earned scholarships totaling \$1,481,500.



**CONGRATULATING KATHY REILLY ON** winning the Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow award is Mrs. Mildred Schoonover, head of the Homemaking Department. Kathy scored highest on a test given to a large field of contestants.

### Fifty-six Years Proud

LC fights for victory. LC fights for fame.....bam! bam! I want the talking stopped.....I love every brick and stone..... tomorrow the assignment is.....A test?.....LC takes option on Hart Field.....Tigers Romp Indians.....Lewis and Clark No.1 in State.....I don't give a tinkers d.....

The sounds of Lewis and Clark past and present reveal a heritage all its own. Spokane's first half-million dollar high school, it has in its 56 years gained national recognition scholastically and athletically. Once the largest high school in the Pacific Northwest, LC's position as the smallest in Spokane hasn't made a change but a challenge. Synonymous with Lewis and Clark are the Tiger, Ti-Girls, Orange and Black, E.L. "Squinty" Hunter Hart Field, and Abraham Lincoln Parker.

On April 3, remember a proud friend, "Happy Birthday Lewis and Clark."

-Rick Scammel

### Much Ado About Nothing

It seems that the current kick for thrills is following a new trend. Or perhaps it's just that knocking the few decent Hollywood shows has become a great pastime for the less-than-jet set. Vying for key positions in youth activities seems not to be football or basketball, but a more recent sport—trying to catch the ASB Council off guard. But it takes a fool to catch a fool as the saying goes, and those dedicated few probably have come out redder than ever.

Who cares if Chess Society's secretary assumes presidential duties? Certainly not the ASB Council. If the Council was surprised by the farce put over on it, Chess Society's officers will be even more surprised. It is they who must play with the rules they created with a joke in mind. The recently elected chairman will, in all likelihood, be dismayed to find that he can no longer run the meetings. In fact, it is suggested that he turn in his present officer pin for one with a key on it.

The Chess Society incident failed to prove what The Crusader had hoped it would prove—that the ASB Council is no more than a celebrated study hall. Granted, 215 second period tends to be a bit rowdy on non-meeting days, but so does Journal class first period when the staff isn't trying to beat time the last minute before the deadline. To charge the Council with messing around is to overlook the good it has done. According to Mr. Webster, "serious" is an adjective meaning "in earnest." If improving relations with Ferris through joint projects, adopting a school crest and using it, and welcoming foreign students at the airport are far from serious, then perhaps the school had better invest in a new dictionary.

The Council has made mistakes, but judging from the misspelled words and misconstrued facts in the school newspaper, so has the Journal staff. To err is human and it would be too bad if both the Council and the Journal staff were removed for such a minor offense.

-Gaymarie Logsdon

### A TIGER SPEAKS

By CARLENE ADAMSON

What one does for the sake of preserving one's natural beauty.

One way in which one preserves his or her natural beauty is the convenience or rather inconvenience of two little pieces of plastic commonly known as contact lenses.

When I first learned that beauty was to be mine (for the first time) my anticipation was mixed with anxiety and a certain amount of fear. If I got blue tinted contacts, would the world around me suddenly take on an aquamarine cast? Would my eyes drip and turn red, giving me the appearance of a rabbit with a hangover? Would the contacts come out once I got them in? (A fear constantly plagued me that the contacts would permanently stick to my eyeballs.)

As I sat waiting in the doctor's office, I occupied my time gazing around, giving final glances at the world—just in case the contacts did get permanently stuck and worse came to worse.

After the contacts were placed in my eyes, the doctor calmly said, "Of course some of my patients have spasms at first."

Laughing, I gave a nervous, "Oh, really?" as my eyelids blinked uncontrollably and my eyes rolled like two loose marbles.

The doctor left the room for a few minutes in order to allow me to get used to the benefits of my new beauty aid. To my utter horror, I found (or rather felt) that I could not look up without that cursed blinking starting again. I had a sneaking suspicion that all was not well.

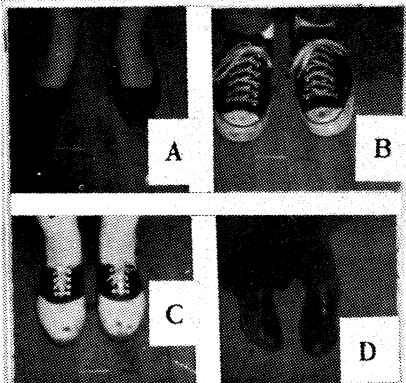
The doctor returned and I learned how to take them out with little or no trouble. Once again everything had returned to a comfortable, almost beautiful blur.

I was enjoying the unseen beauty until the doctor said, "Now you put them in yourself." Of course this was accomplished with no small amount of courage on my part.

When I arrived at school the next day I was almost overcome by my confidence, but it was shattered when someone screeched, "Where are your glasses?"

"I just got contacts."  
"Oh, that's why you're blinking so much."

From then on whenever someone approached me with the question of the day on the tip of his tongue, I had a ready answer, "Guess I got somethin' in my eye."



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# BIG CHEESE

By TERRY EDDY

Mr. John L. Messina, special education and sociology teacher at Lewis and Clark, is this week's "Big Cheese."

Mr. Messina was born and raised in Tacoma, Wash., where he graduated from the University of Puget Sound in 1961 with a B.A. major in history and a minor in German.



Being one of the most studious teachers, Mr. Messina is now continuing his studies at the Gonzaga University Law School and will graduate in 1969 with a degree in law.

In his spare time, (if he isn't studying or reading cases), he likes to be active in general outdoor sports and travel with his wife and three children, and his "dog".

Mr. Messina has been teaching at LC for about two years. When asked how he felt towards the students and government here, he said, "I notice the difference through the observation of students and we feel we have an excellent student body."

He said, "Students are over-advised. Learn toleration in almost anything in terms of personality and ideas. Don't be afraid of ideas, change and what they might bring to society."

Mr. Messina, when he obtains his law degree, plans to return to Tacoma and practice law.

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## FASHIONATION

By JULIE NORBECK

Variety is the key to spring wear. Styles run the course from innocent beruffled little-girl looks to stark and precise Courreges-inspired fashions.

For school wear the dirndl skirt in almost any fabric is making a startling comeback. Dirndls come as suits with short jackets, and simple tailored body shirts of crepe or jersey, or paired with a ruffled blouse of voile, dotted swiss or organdy.

### Tunic Popular

The blazer and tunic, perennial favorites, in not so conventional colors will make the scene. Blazers in duck or wool are teamed with pants or skirts of same or contrasting colors. The mandarin collared tunic, popularized by the Beatles, is given a feminine touch with a belt and shiny buckle placed high above the waist.

School-girl looks are interpreted in dark colors brightened by touches of white at collar, cuff or hem. High waists, deep cuffs, nipped waists and smocking alone, or combined, are sparked with white organdy or lace to achieve a beguiling little-girl look.

The knit dress high or low-waisted generally belted comes in all-American reds, whites and blues. These dresses are simple and have tailored details such as inverted pleats or welt seams. Another version of the knit is the body dress.

### Fog Adopted

In sports clothes the fog jacket has been adopted by the girls. They are seen in light and dark pastels, neutrals and flowered cottons. Knickers and culottes are worn with them.

Black and white, and navy and white appear again in evening clothes. Fabrics used are silk, moire, jersey and gabardine. Lace is used at neck and wrist. Halter dresses and smocks of beaded and jeweled chiffon in bright and soft colors are pretty also. Dirndls are dressed for evening to reveal a pair of matching ruffled bloomers.

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## Latin Classes Celebrate Ides

In the last two weeks, plans were begun, forged ahead, and carried through to a successful completion of the Latin classes' Classical Club Ides of March Banquet.

The annual banquet, celebrating the Ides (15th) of March, has always been an important Roman holiday and was the day of Caesar's assassination. It was held in the cafeteria and chaperoned by Miss Marguerite E. Cross, Latin teacher and Classical Club adviser.

Initiates were announced at the banquet. They are Jim Fletcher, Laurie Loeffler, Andy Fraizier, and Mark Bledsoe.

### Program Staged

A program was staged immediately after the meal. It included acts directly from Old Rome, such as a drama staged by Katy Able, Janet Birmingham, Faith Hinshaw and Jim Fletcher, all members of the Classical Club. A Pugna Gladiatores et Tigris or Fight of the Gladiators and the Tigers was presented by Mike Benson, Dave Vander Meer and Jim Fletcher. On the singing side of the show, there were such songs as "Romani Sodales Iucundi Sumus (For We Are Jolly Good Romans)," "Frater Joannis (brother John)," "Clementina (Clementine)" and "America Pulcherrima (America the Beautiful)," said Janet Birmingham, program chairman.

The meal itself included such purely "Roman" dishes as deviled eggs, garlic bread, milk, grapes, relish trays, fruits, grape juice, salads and various types of meat and casseroles.

### Prizes Awarded

Prizes were again awarded for the most original and outstanding costumes on display. Mark Bledsoe won first place for his stunning costume of white with purple trim and sandals.

General chairman for the function was Jim Fletcher, and Janet Birmingham was in charge of the entertainment for the event.

The guest list included Dr. and Mrs. Albert L. Ayars, and Mr. and Mrs. William E.L. Donner, Mr. and Mrs. David L. Powell, Miss Bernadine McClincy and members of the Classical Club.

# Japanese Students At LC For Month

Sumio Hoshino and Kayoko Kondo are two Japanese students from Tokyo attending Lewis and Clark for one month under the High School Exchange Program between America and Japan.

They came through Hawaii, San Francisco, and Seattle on their way to Spokane. They will take a tour through the Pacific Northwest before returning home. Sumio is staying with the family of Stanley Beck, and Kayoko with the family of Deirdre Colby.

Both students are in their tenth year of school. Their school system has six years of elementary school, three of middle school and three of high school. They have exams after each level. Approximately 60 percent of the students go on to college, according to Sumio.

Sumio, who is 17, attends Showa Daiichi High School, a boys' business school in Tokyo. The school motto is "Bright, Strong, Right!" Sumio says he enjoys English and bookkeeping but not math. He is planning to attend a business college.

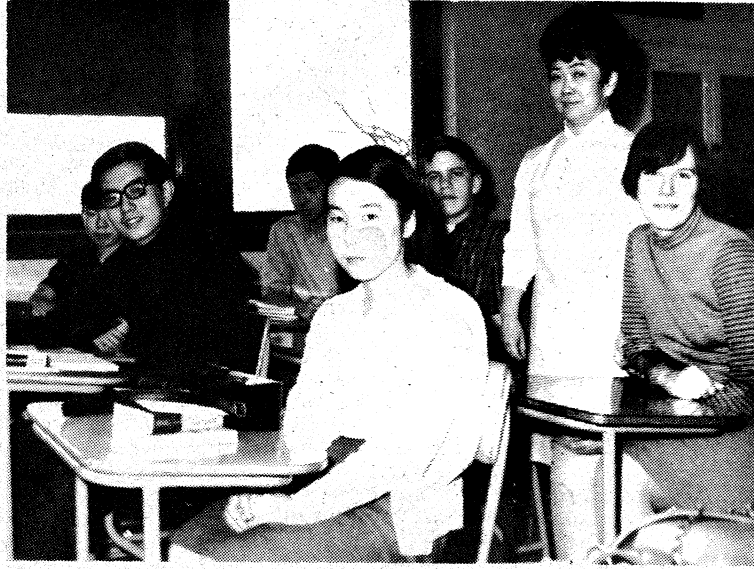
Sumio's home is located near the park where the Olympics were held in 1964.

Kayoko, who is 16, attends Kyoritsu, which is a girls' school in Tokyo. Both high school and college training are offered in her school.

She and Sumio have taken English for many years.

This is both Kayoko's and Sumio's first trip out of Japan.

The exchange program is headed by a professor at the University of Washington, according to Mrs. Ikuko Matsumoto, LC Japanese teacher. It was tried in Seattle, and was successful. At the end of June, one or more LC students will go to Japan and live with families while touring the country.



A BIG WELCOME to Sumio Hoshino and Kayoko Kondo, who are visiting Lewis and Clark for a month. Gathered around them are David Mukai, Dale Yamamoto, Stanley Beck, Mrs. Ikuko Matsumoto, and Deirdre Colby. (Photo by Powell)

## School Levy

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later life. This has been determined from the following facts:

- (1) Spokane high school graduates earn higher grades than their classmates in college.
- (2) Elementary classes in Spokane exceed national averages on standardized tests.
- (3) Many Spokane students yearly win college scholarships and state and national honors in several special fields.

The students in Spokane are served by a superior teaching staff with the most experienced and highly trained instructors of any large Washington school district.

## Attend Conference

Two Lewis and Clark music teachers, Mr. C. Oliver Fuller and Mr. Gerald S. Hartley, were among 5,000 music instructors who attended the Music Educators National Conference in Seattle March 15-19.

"It was a fine convention. We were privileged to have it in this area," said Mr. Fuller.

### Book Club

Spring semester officers for Book Club were elected recently.

The new officers are Jan Storm, president; Lynn Oka, vice-president; Carolyn Buchanan, secretary, and Kathy Hein, treasurer.

### Fine Arts

Fine Arts Club realized a profit of \$36.50 from the recent sale of its members' work, according to Mr. Stanley E. Faubion, adviser.

## Mrs. Fellows Returns

Mrs. Barbara Fellows, LC art teacher who suffered a broken leg in a skiing accident six weeks ago returned to work Monday.

## LC Frosh Awarded Honorable Mention

Mary White, an LC freshman, received honorable mention in Pacific Northwest Bell's contest for Washington high school students.

The contestants had to answer the question, "What do I want my neighborhood, my community or my state to be like in 1976?"

## Debaters Journey To State Tourney

Lewis and Clark's debate team participated in the largest state invitational tournament at the University of Puget Sound, in Tacoma, March 22-23, according to Mr. Richard H. Higel, debate adviser.

Mr. Higel said the debate topic was the proposal that "Congress should establish uniform criminal investigation procedures." This resolution has been the topic of all previous discussions this year.

The debaters and their categories were Vicki Butler, Chris Pence and Carolyn Rodgers, oratory; Judy Bolker and Gaymarie Logsdon, interpretative reading; and Pat Michelbook, extemporaneous.

Vicki, giving her first oratory, got into the finals in junior division.

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## Club

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### Senate Club

New members have been accepted by Senate Club, according to Bob Leslie, president.

New members are Jack Koen-topp, Curt Nakata, Brad Carlson, Paul Franklin, Skip Elliott, Curt Donner, Andy MacGillivray, Rich Ahlquist, Dick Sams, Phil Spangler, Mike Clarke, Gary Smith, Paul Fenske, Mark Simpson, John Sahlin and Mark Johnson.

A mock trial will be held in April. Jim Pearson and Bill Bagby will be tried for disturbing the peace and littering in the cafeteria.

### Adelante

In honor of its new members, Adelante, the Spanish club, held a dinner March 13 at the home of Linda Clarkson.

The new members are Pete Brooks, Joan Conklin, Loretta Denenny, Gayleen Greer, Stephanie Halvorson, Henry Helton, Mary Hewett, Toni Honda, Barbara Kuwada, Valerie Lynch, Dianna Mauer, Donna Polhemus, Lynne Polhemus, Don Rowe, Gwendy Stuart, Joanne Terao and Connie Wolfe.

### Orpheus

"Orpheus Presents," a talent show honoring the parents of club members, is being planned for an April showing, according to Christy Tyler, script chairman.

The public is invited to attend the program which will feature acts by the 35 Orpheus members. Tickets will be 15 cents for all ages. Proceeds will go toward financing a banquet to honor the senior members of the club.

Shows throughout the area have kept many people in the club busy recently, and more programs are planned in the near future. Bob and Chuck Hohner, Janet Thornton and Kit Carpenter were cited by Mrs. Spokane Hutchison, club adviser, as outstanding contributors to these shows.

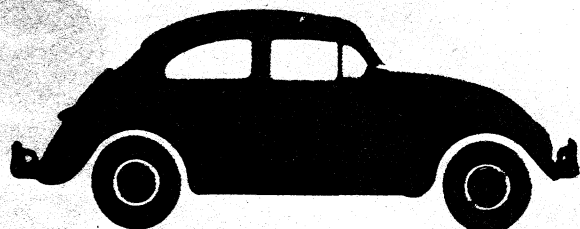
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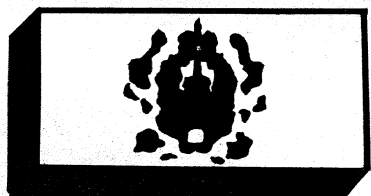
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 Wednesday, April 3,  
 Thursday, April 4 and  
 Friday, April 5  
 Spokane high School  
 Tournament  
 Tuesday, April 9  
 LC vs. University at  
 University, 3:30  
 Thursday, April 11  
 LC vs. Rogers at Hart  
 Field, 3:30  
 Friday, April 12  
 LC vs. Coeur d' Alene at  
 Hart Field, 3:30  
 Tuesday, April 16  
 LC vs. Central Valley at  
 Hart Field, 3:30
- B-SQUAD BASEBALL**  
 Saturday, March 30  
 LC vs. Moses Lake at  
 Hart Field  
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- FROSH BASEBALL**  
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 Ferris, 9:30  
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 LC vs. Ferris at  
 Hart Field, 3:30  
 Wednesday, April 10  
 Hart Field, 3:30  
 Friday, April 12  
 LC vs. Ferris at  
 Ferris, 3:30  
 Wednesday, April 17  
 LC vs. Rogers at  
 Hart Field, 4 p.m.
- VARSITY GOLF**  
 Monday, April 15  
 LC vs. Shadle Park  
 at Downriver, 2:30
- VARSITY AND B-SQUAD TRACK**  
 Thursday, March 28  
 LC vs. Shadle Park at  
 Hart Field, 3 p.m.  
 Friday, April 5  
 LC vs. Rogers at  
 Hart Field, 1 p.m.  
 Friday, April 12  
 LC vs. Gonzaga at  
 Gonzaga, 3 p.m.  
 Friday, April 19  
 LC vs. North Central  
 at NC, 3 p.m.
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## Tiger Takes Commonwealth Title In Canada Weight-lifting Contests

### Del Smashes Press Record

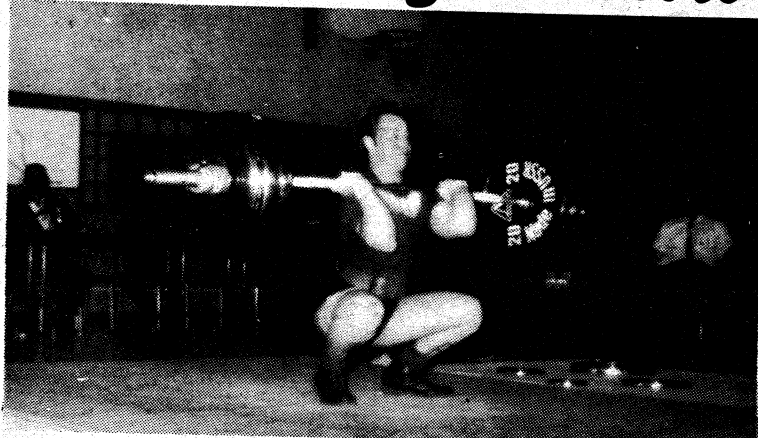
by RICK SCAMMELL

"Jolly good show young chap," came the congratulations received by Del Schwartzman, Lewis and Clark weight lifting star, in response to his becoming a British Commonwealth champion during the Calgary Winter Games three weeks ago.

#### No Sweat

Translated, this congratulated Del on his fantastic showing in which he pressed 237 pounds for the Canadian National and Commonwealth record, jerked 270 pounds just missing 300 and snatched 192 pounds for a total of 699 and first place in his 148-pound division. Schwartzman's closest competition came from Canadian national champion, Mervin Gomes, who fell 93 pounds short of Schwartzman's total.

Rated as third and most likely second in the United States, he will probably bring a lot more hardware to LC such as the new trophy now displayed in the office. With quite a few records and meets ahead, Del is quite confident. The team with which he will be traveling will represent LC and all



**A HUFF AND A PUFF** and Del Schwartzman snatches 190 pounds. Schwartzman, who recently participated in the Calgary Winter Games, broke a British Commonwealth mark pressing 237 pounds and placed first in his 148-pound class for the trophy on the side.

team trophies will be displayed in Tiger Territory.

#### Competition Rough

Last weekend, Del traveled to Seattle for the Washington State Open. In this contest, which was open to all area lifters, he took a third, outlifted by two Canadians, Keith Adams and Andy Hines who took first and second places with totals of 695 and 690 respectively. Schwartzman totaled 685 and broke

a state and Washington State Open record pressing 225.

There are plenty of meets and records to break. May 4-6, Del will be in Portland participating in the West Coast Championships. Spokane will host another meet May 18 and included in this contest will be three Olympic lifts, a physique contest and a girl beauty contest. This summer, Del will compete in Winnipeg in the Canadian National Games.

## Rick Maras Places Third In State Wrestling Contest

By KEITH MATHEWS

Members of the Lewis and Clark wrestling team voluntarily joined in competition of March 16 in the Amateur Athletics Union Junior Olympic Wrestling Tournament at the YMCA gymnasium, where two won their way into the State Meet in Moses Lake last weekend.

In the State Meet in Moses Lake, Rick Maras took a third place with a 2-2 record as he wrestled opponents from Chelan, Bellingham, Riverside and Peshastin-Dryden. Randy Maras, who did not place in this competition, lost both of his matches to wrestlers from Moses Lake and Kennewick.

#### Brothers Win

Rick and Randy Maras took second and third respectively in their

## Tigers Record Fifth Victory

Led by senior Jim Pearson, Lewis and Clark's varsity baseball team has beaten three city schools and Clarkston in recent preseason play.

Pearson has hit three homeruns -- one against North Central, Rogers and also Shadle Park. The Tigers beat NC 11-0, Rogers 10-0 and Shadle Park 3-0 in city play and also beat Clarkston 9-4 and 2-1 in nonleague games.

weight classes in the Spokane meet to earn the right to compete in Moses Lake on March 23. Randy, a freshman who wrestled varsity at 112, grappled in the 123-weight class and placed behind Tom Wincentsen and Mike Coyle.

Rick, who took a second in the District Wrestling Meet at 165, came in behind Scott Jarboe of Shadle Park, wrestling in the 178 class. In his final match, Rick lost by only one point.

Wrestling was done in the free style rather than what is done in league competition. This was the first time many of the participants had tried this style.

Points and positions differ in free style. Rather than a referee's position, a leap-frog set-up is used at the start of the second and third rounds. Takedowns and reversals only count one point instead of two and escapes have no point value. Points for pinning positions also differ.

#### Going Tough

Many of the top wrestlers in the District Meet and in the city area participated in the Spokane area

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## Girls' Sports

Eight Lewis and Clark girls took part in a recent invitational sports day at Washington State University. The team included Ann Fruetche, Bev Harke, Cheryl Norby, Holly Getman, Sharon Smith, Aimee Snyder, Roxanne Armenta and Colleen Powell.

There were four one-hour sessions, folk dancing, fencing, basket ball and tumbling. The event was sponsored by the women's physical educators at WSU.

Miss Virginia Danke, girls PE teacher, announced that girls' intramural softball will begin on Wednesday, April 10.

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