

LC Seniors Visit SCC

Approximately 210 Lewis and Clark seniors visited Spokane Community College last Monday to learn more about SCC's technical and vocational program, said Mr. George W. Palmer, dean of boys.

Instructors in 29 areas explained the program to the students, he said. Each student was given the opportunity to hear two teachers of his own choosing, the choices having been made at the time of registration, said Mr. Palmer.

SCC's applied arts program includes a variety of fields, Mr. Palmer said, all the way from aircraft and auto mechanics to sheet metal, watch repair and welding. He explained that although many of the students were actually interested in Spokane Community College itself, quite a few took part simply to obtain the information presented in whatever field interested them.

Mr. Palmer also explained that in many of these fields it takes only one to two years to train a student. Students who have taken these courses start working quite often at \$600-\$700 a month, he said.

Homemaking Test Slated for Dec. 6

It is time for senior girls to sign up for the Betty Crocker Search for the American Homemaker of Tomorrow test, said Mrs. Ruby I. Philips, Homemaking Department head.

Dec. 6, senior girls may take the 50-minute test of homemaking knowledge and aptitudes. The highest scorer from each school will be named local Homemaker of Tomorrow. The test papers of the local Homemakers of Tomorrow will be judged to determine the two scholarship winners in the state, according to Mrs. Philips.

The second-ranking Homemaker of Tomorrow receives a \$500 college scholarship. To the state Homemaker of Tomorrow goes a \$1,500 scholarship, along with an expense-paid tour of Washington D.C., and Colonial Williamsburg, said Mrs. Philips.

Senior girls should sign up for the test with Mrs. Philips in Room 322 before Friday, she said.

Charmum Gets to Hustleum in Con

By CHRISTY TYLER

"What Lies Over the Hill?" a program presented by the Girls' Federation, kicked off the pay con season last Wednesday.

The most noticeable feature of this year's con was the "kick up" on the price of admission.

The "what" that lay over the hill was a boys' camp, Hustleum. Over the hill from the "what" was Camp Charmum, for girls, of course.

The basic struggle involved a daring and treacherous plot on the part of the females, to travel by dark (with an 8:30 bedtime it couldn't be too dark) over there to the male stronghold.

Gotta Get Out

Who could blame the inhabitants of Charmum for wanting to leave? There was a deplorable lack of the necessities and niceties of life. ("I wonder if they have indoor bathrooms?") Missing from the vacationers paradise for young ladies were bubble gum, TV, in-between-meal snacks like wheatgerm and boys.

However, Charmum was not entirely devoid of pleasure. There were those "juicy" bedtime conversations. ("Ever been out with a mama's boy? He's the kind who makes you tie his shoelaces.")

007—Hike

Over the hill fun and games centered into a more athletic

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Research Program Taught at Ferris

The Science Seminar and Research Training Program is being offered for interested Spokane high school students at Joel E. Ferris High School, said Mr. Albert C. Finley, director.

The program, held in Room 304, lasts from 9:30 until noon and will continue throughout the school year on appropriate Saturdays, he said.

Independent Study

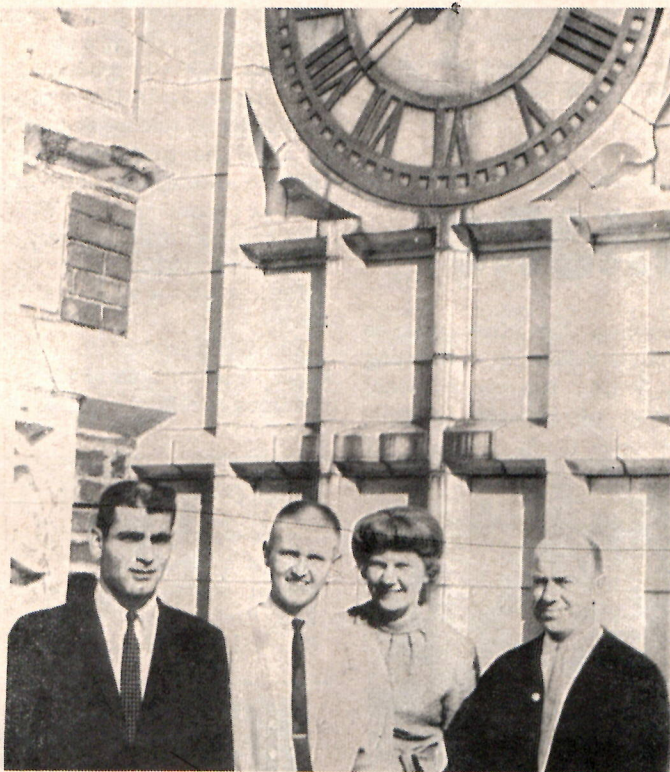
"The main purpose of the program is to further motivate and assist those students in grades 9-12 who are scientifically inclined toward independent study," said Mr. Finley, "and it provides opportunities for individual exploration of a research type project which is of interest to the student."

Specialists and practicing scientists in various fields are being utilized through the cooperation of the Spokane Technical and Professional Council to bring participants up to date on the latest developments in their fields, said Mr. Finley. Films, film strips and slides are being used—especially for background material, he said.

Students to Subscribe

Each participating student may be expected to subscribe to one or more of the current science magazines, scientific journals or scientific papers that interest him, he said.

"Special attention is given to students for more effective participation and improvement of the individual in science activities such as science fairs, Merit Scholarship Program, Junior Science and Humanities Symposium and the Washington State Science Talent Search," said Mr. Finley.



FOUR NEW TEACHERS AT LC pose beneath LC's famous roof-top clock. They are Mr. William J. Sevadjan, Social Studies Department; Mr. Tom G. Cline, Mathematics Department; Mrs. Mabel G. Quiggle, Social Studies Department, and Mr. Edwin V. Kretz, Mathematics Department. Not pictured is Mr. William Denholm, a newcomer to the Business Education Department. (Photo by Ager)

Six Teachers Join Staff, Describe Their Interests

By MARY HULL

Two weeks ago, the Journal interviewed five of the new teachers at LC. This week the remaining six educators are interviewed.

Mrs. Mabel G. Quiggle, in the History Department, thinks LC students are a "most attractive group of young people." She was graduated from WSU.

She enjoys gardening and traveling, and likes to go to different

environments, Mrs. Quiggle has lived in New Jersey, Colorado and California, she said.

The new business education teacher, Mr. William Denholm, is also assistant football coach and head wrestling coach. He attended high school at Lake Washington and was graduated from Whitworth with a BA degree. Mr. Denholm likes to hunt and fish.

Mr. William J. Sevadjan attended South Pasadena High School, Whitworth and UCLA. He teaches social studies. He taught in California before coming to Spokane. Mr. Sevadjan coached football at UCLA, and was on the football staff of the Dallas Cowboys.

In the Mathematics Department is Mr. Tom G. Cline, who was graduated from Rogers and WSU. Mr. Cline does a lot of hiking with his wife. He likes sports in general, and is a real Dodger fan. He did his cadet teaching here last spring.

Another math teacher, Mr. Edwin V. Kretz was graduated from Whitworth with BA and master's degrees. He spent 11 years at NC. "Kids are kids everywhere and you meet good ones and bad ones," he said.

Assisting Mr. Powell in the office is Mr. David J. Williams, who is returning to LC after a year in Montana.

After-School Party Thurs.

"Have a Merry-Go-Round With Us" is the theme of the Girls' Federation after-school party which will be held tomorrow in the cafeteria, said Charlene Dupper, Girls' Fed prexy.

"This is the first party of its kind at LC. If it is successful, it could become an annual function," she said.

Chairmen for the event are Joanne Gould, general; Debbie Morrow, decorations; Sue Davis, food serving, and Laurie Hutchison, entertainment.

Univ. Reps. Talk Today

LC seniors today are being given the opportunity to talk with representatives of 22 Northwestern colleges and universities, said Mr. George W. Palmer, dean of boys.

The purpose of this College Conference Day, he said, is to make it possible for the seniors to ask questions and to obtain first-hand information from the representatives about their respective schools. Mr. Palmer explained that each student is able to talk with emissaries from two colleges of his choice. They were chosen at the time of registration for the conference from those schools which signified they were sending representatives, he said.

Fourteen four-year colleges in Washington are represented, Mr. Palmer said. They are Central Washington State College, Eastern Washington State College, Fort Wright College, Gonzaga University, Pacific Lutheran University, St. Martin's College and Seattle Pacific College.

Also present are Seattle University, University of Puget Sound, University of Washington, Washington State University, Western Washington State College, Whitman College and Whitworth College.

Big Bend Community College and Spokane Community College are the only two-year colleges represented, he said.

Oregon sent emissaries from six colleges: Cascade College, George Fox College, Lewis and Clark College, Linfield College, Marylhurst College and Willamette University, said Mr. Palmer.

Eight LC Seniors Are Commended

Eight Lewis and Clark seniors have been awarded Letters of Commendation honoring their high performance on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (NMQST), Mr. George W. Palmer, dean of boys, announced recently.

Those commended are Spencer Daniels, Stephanie Franklin, Jeff Jones, Bryan Mukai, Pat Sandahl, Justin Shimada, Doug Sowder and Elaine Vroman, he said.

Mr. Palmer explained they are among 38,000 seniors nationwide who rank in the upper 2 percent of the 1967 graduating class. They scored just below the 14,000 semifinalists announced earlier, he said.

Although students receiving Letters of Commendation advance no further in the competition for Merit Scholarships, Mr. Palmer explained, their names are sent to various other scholarship-granting agencies and to the colleges they named as first and second choice at the time they took the NMQST. The colleges also receive reports of the students' home addresses, test scores, probable college major and anticipated career, he said.



Wednesday, Oct. 12—

College Conference, periods 1 and 2

Thursday, Oct. 13—

Junior meeting, 8:08 a.m., auditorium

Girls' Fed after-school party, 2:30 p.m., cafeteria

Wednesday, Oct. 19—

Next issue of the Journal—watch for it!



PARTICIPANTS IN THE GIRLS' FED Talent Con are shown during a scene at Camp Hustleum. The con was presented last Wednesday by the girls for the student body. (Photo by Horn)

An Interview

"You say you can prove that the good points of smoking outweigh the bad?"

"That's right, *cough*. For instance, instead of getting worried about exams, the night before I have any I just relax and smoke. Of course, it means a lot of cramming in homeroom."

"How about all the money it costs?"

"Oh, I just skip lunch every day, *cough*. And then there's smokers' breath. I mean, *cough*. I never worry about garlic breath or anything, because the smoke covers it."

"Aren't you worried about the lung disease statistics?"

"No," *cough, cough*.

End of interview.

—K.v.V.



Top Banana

By DIANA LANMAN
Donna Goodell

A sleek, black car steals out of the night. No, it's not the Green Hornet; it's Donna Goodell on her way to one of LC's football games or a Girls' Federation meeting.

Donna, a cheerleader and Girls' Fed. historian, is a bubbly brunette with a happy smile and a peppy personality. She is also a Ti-Girl, was a drillmaster for that organization last year, was in the Junior Con dance line and served on Junior Con and Junior Dance committees.

When she's not carrying out these varied duties, Donna divides her time among swimming and water skiing, horseback riding and ice skating. Donna says she especially likes to read a good book . . . while watching television. (Now, that's tricky!)

Donna picks Mrs. Gerda M. Wright as her favorite teacher because "she teaches you how to study."

Fakers Beware

People who cover up their true selves behind flashy facades would never rate with Donna. "I don't like the kind of person who is a fake, who merely follows the crowd," she said. "I prefer a person who does what he, himself, wants to do."

After graduation Donna plans to attend college and, perhaps, go to Europe some day.

Truly one of LC's "Top Bananas," Donna has a thought-provoking motto which concerns everyone:

"There is so much good in the worst of us and so much bad in the best of us that it ill behooves any of us to find fault with the rest of us."

Jim Hijiya

Jim Hijiya? Haven't you heard that name somewhere before? Aha! It belongs to a Junior Class president of the past, an ASB president of the present and "who knows what?" of the future.

Only someone with intelligence, drive and a helpful ballot box could claim such honors; he must be worth some investigation.

An aspiring newsman, Jim is a member of The Journal staff and a copy boy for the Spokesman-Review. A member of Junior Press Club and Quill and Scroll, he enjoys writing poetry and short stories at times but says they often wind up in the waste basket. Jim hopes some day to become a professional writer.

Jim took two interesting trips

this summer. The first was to Lakes High School in Lakewood Center, Wash., for the National Association of Student Councils



Leadership Conference. Meeting students from all parts of the country, Jim most enjoyed those from the South because "their background and ideas are so different from ours."

Later in the summer Jim and Art Murphy, former LC student, went camping on Mount Rainier for a week of "relaxation and meditation." Hiking, sleeping out-of-doors and just plain thinking made for an enjoyable change of pace, Jim said.

Jim's philosophy of life is that every person reaches a certain age when he must rake apart his whole life and temporarily forget his old ideals.

"Then he must think things out for himself without being influenced by previous prejudices or ideas," Jim said. "Any real truth can be learned in a person's own life without his having to rely on the experiences of others or what they tell him."

Thespian Club Will Meet

Thespians will hold an open meeting today for all those interested in joining.

Plans are under way for a masquerade party the evening of Oct. 20, during which the new members will be initiated.

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Rootin' Tutors

By MARY HULL

This semester's first Rootin' Tutor is Mr. Peter B. Weitz, who has a mind for sports and science.

Mr. Weitz teaches chemistry and physical science. He was born in Colfax but attended high school in Clarkston, Wash., where he was a football player. Mr. Weitz was graduated from Washington State University with a bachelor of science degree. While at WSU he played baseball. In 1965 he received his master's degree in chemistry from WSU. Before coming to LC six years ago, he taught in Colfax.

He has a young son and daughter. Mr. Weitz is the coach for LC's baseball team. Two of his favorite pastimes are hunting and fishing.

Debaters Visit WSU Clinic

Lewis and Clark debaters attended a debate clinic at Washington State University Saturday, Oct. 8, said Mr. Dennis Graedel, adviser.

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LC Language Lab Ranked with Best

Lewis and Clark now has one of the best language laboratories in the city schools, said Miss Marguerite E. Cross, Language Department head.

The language laboratory, in Room 122 is now in use. There are nine channels, which means nine different programs can be put on at the same time for different groups of people to hear. But the maximum number of channels in use now is two or three, said Miss Cross, because of large classes.

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Whitworth, 2 Rotary Clubs Sponsor Girls' Voyages to Europe, Australia

Whitworth College and two Rotary clubs provided four Lewis and Clark girls with trips abroad last summer.

Katie Vennema, senior, and Julie Ayer, junior, traveled three weeks throughout Europe with the Whitworth College Choir and Orchestra Study Tour. The Rotary Club of Spokane sponsored junior Jean Jensen's seven-week visit in France, and the Valley Rotary Club is sponsoring senior Nancy Bergh's one-year stay in Australia.

Katie and Julie performed with the Whitworth Choir and Orchestra in England, Scotland, Wales, France, the Netherlands and Switzerland. As their favorite country, both girls named Switzerland, where they climbed the Jungfrau and swam in Lake Geneva.

Earned College Credits

When not in concert, Katie was studying the history of organ design, receiving two hours of college credit for her efforts. She studied the various pipes and sounds of organs of different musical periods.

Julie, a violinist, was not taking academic courses and had more time for wandering. She noted that communication was more difficult with Londoners than with Europeans not speaking English.

Jean Jensen's seven weeks in France were divided among six families, all of whom spoke English. Jean said the French people were indifferent or even hostile to Americans they met on the

street, but much more friendly after they got acquainted.

Weird Dancing

Impressed by teen-age night-clubs in France, Jean said: "Their kind of dancing is really weird. Boys will dance together. Girls will dance together. But you hardly ever see a boy and a girl dancing together."

Jean said she liked all the food except French wine, snails and frogs.

Year in Australia

The fourth Tiger traveler, Nancy Bergh, left for Australia last August and will remain there

until next summer. She is living in Hopetoun, a small town (population 1,100) where the people are still staring at "the Yank."

As for teen-agers from "Down Under," Nancy said, "all the boys are darling" and "girls are a little on the heavy side." Australia also has "the same American pop music" and "all the same crummy old TV shows."

Nancy was slightly disappointed because, as of her last writing, she had not seen one aborigine, and the only kangaroos and koala bears she had seen were in a wildlife sanctuary.



THREE LC GIRLS, who traveled abroad this summer, point out the countries they visited on a map of Europe. They are Katie Vennema, left; Jean Jensen, center, and Julie Ayer, right. Katie and Julie were part of the Whitworth College Choir and Orchestra Study Tour, and Jean was sponsored by the Rotary Club. (Photo by Ager)

Chapters Sponsor Writing Contests

Essay contests sponsored by local chapters of Fire Prevention and Veterans of Foreign Wars are on the agenda for junior and senior high students this fall.

A contest for freshmen, to be sponsored by the Fire Prevention Bureau of Spokane County, will be based on the best suggestions for the prevention of fires and the saving of lives and property, said Mrs. Lois Knox, English Department head.

The essays are to be written by grades seven to nine and have a limit of 300 to 500 words. Each school will choose the best three papers and send them to the Fire Prevention Bureau, Room 553, City Hall, by Oct. 13, stated Mrs. Knox.

Prizes are \$25, first place; \$10, second place and \$5 for third place.

Theme for the contest for grades 10-12 will be "Democracy: What It Means to Me" and will develop three basic ideas: Your personal role in preserving the democratic way of life, what you are doing to keep democracy alive and what you and your classmates can do.

The manuscripts, three to five minutes long, will be tape recorded and will be judged 40 percent content, 40 percent originality and 20 percent delivery. All entries must be in by Dec. 10, she said.

Millay Heads Custodians

Lewis and Clark has a new head custodian, Mr. Maynard G. Millay.

Mr. Millay replaces Mr. John Miller, who is presently head custodian at Spokane Community College. Mr. Millay manages a staff of nine men and one woman who keep LC and its grounds intact.

Another new man on the staff is Mr. Bill Laney, who is substituting for Mr. Walt Hanley. Mr. Hanley suffered a broken arm when he fell while washing windows at LC.

Mr. Hanley Rests at Home

Suffering multiple injuries inflicted by a fall, Mr. Walt Hanley, custodian, is doing well.

Mr. Hanley, who fell early last month while washing windows at LC, sustained a concussion among other injuries, reported Mr. Gary Millay, head custodian.

Mr. Hanley has been resting at home for three or four weeks and it is indefinite when he will return, added Mr. Millay.

Computer Course Draws 3 Seniors

Three Lewis and Clark seniors are learning how to program computers in a course currently offered at Gonzaga University, said Mr. Fred Kramlich, head of the Math Department.

Pat Sandahl, Polly Anderson and Greg Staples are learning, among other things, how to write programs and how to feed them into the computers, said Pat.

Classes, which started Oct. 1 and last for 10 weeks, are from 8 to noon Saturdays. She said there are about 45 students, mostly seniors with a few juniors and representing nearly all the city high schools.

Teacher, Family, Travel in Mexico

Mr. Carlos H. Flores, Spanish teacher, and his family spent 17 days in Mexico this summer, he said.

Mr. Flores was born in Chihuahua, Mexico, so they started their trip through Mexico from there. From Chihuahua they went down the middle of the country to Mexico City, he said.

Mr. Flores said the major difference between the United States and Mexico is that there are few major cities, and mostly small towns in Mexico. Also there are only upper and lower classes of people; there is no middle class as in the U.S., he said.

Congratulations to Luppert

Congratulations to Paul Luppert, Homeroom 216, who wins a Jan and Dean album, courtesy of KXLY radio.

Pick up Top 40 record charts in Room 106 and vote for your favorite records.

Srs., Jrs. Elect Officers

Senior and Junior Class officers for the fall semester were elected last spring, said Mrs. Clara A. Adams, Senior Class adviser.

Senior Class officers are Dick Ellis, president; John Brown, vice-president; Connie Christman, secretary; Russ Eldore, treasurer, and Tom Ferris, fifth executive, said Mrs. Adams.

Junior Class officers are Jim Pearson, president; Pat Saad, vice-president; Jear Jensen, secretary; Jean Davis, treasurer, and Ron Shepherd, sergeant at arms.

Band Accepts 35, Making Total 90

Thirty-five new members have been added to the senior band, bringing its total to 90 members, said Mr. C. Oliver Fuller, director.

The new members are Katy Abel, Ralph Anderson, Betsy Brandon, Terry Bray, Deryl Cameron, Randy Coder, Kay Deasy, Jim Donohoe, Ron Ellsworth, Joy Fulkerson and Judy Fulkerson.

Also included as new members are John Gabel, Tim Hill, Ted Kozen, Steve Lander, Kelly Larned, Mike Lewison, Bill Morse, Debbie McLaughlin, Debbie Meyer, Larry Nicholas and Jack Prindle, he said.

Don Rowe, Bob Sackville-West, Steve Sauer, Mark Saugen, Don Speer, Mark Sterk, Kaye Street, Geff Thompson, Vernon Wangen, Anne West, Deborah Williams, James Williams and Pat Young are also new members, said Mr. Fuller.

There are seven new members in the string orchestra, making a total of 18 altogether, he said.

They are Cynthia Bever, Janet Birmingham, Deidre Colby, Larry Lowe, Mark Sonderon, Kathy Wangen and Mary Yake, said Mr. Fuller.

NROTC Test Ready Soon

Applications for the Navy's 21st annual regular Reserve Officers Training Corps qualification test, to be given Dec. 10, 1966, are now available at the U.S. Navy Recruiting Station, S12 Wall, said Mr. George W. Palmer, dean of boys.

Any candidate who successfully passes this test receives financial aid for four years of college leading to a commission as an officer in the U.S. Navy or Marine Corps.

Students Train in Library

Fifteen Lewis and Clark students are learning first-hand how a library is run, said Mrs. Bernice N. Bruton, head librarian.

They are Sherry Baker, Mary Bronson, Marjorie Buehler, Lianne Herington, Linda Howell, Dave Kepl, Sandy Krause, Donna Lindell, Dan Mitchell, Jim Ott, Cheri Shockley, Cathy Smith, Roger Swanger, Kathy Taketa and Naomi White, she said.

Citizen of Month Elected

"Citizen of the Month" for September is Carol Nechanicky, Ti-Girl drillmaster, said Jim Hijiya, Associated Student Body president.

Carol was elected by the ASB council at the regular meeting last Thursday, Jim said.

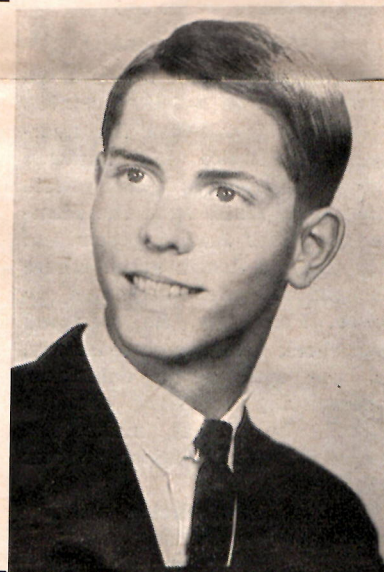
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Shooting for their third straight win tonight will be the Lewis and Clark cross-country squad as they face West Valley at 3:45 at Millwood.



By RICK SCAMMELL

From the old dusty leaves of the Journal, vintage 1919, comes the still present war cry, "Beat North Central or bust!" (Original?)

The enthusiastic LCites had a good reason, for the last time LC had defeated NC was in 1913, when the Tigers smeared NC 18-6, the largest score NC had been defeated by up to that time. But the Indians were in for another surprise, for the unearthly slogan seemed to drift across the river and have some effect on the NC 11. That Thanksgiving Day, when 4,000 spectators gathered to watch the annual highlight of the football season, LC won 6-0. So this goes to show what determination had to do with the game. (Here endeth the first lesson.)

Football Beneficial

Recognizing the fact that football is beneficial to the growth of America, the Spokane School Board, who met 46 years, 10 months and 28 days ago, decided to expand the length of the ordinary season from three games to five games a season. (Phew, just thinking of that tires me out!) As a result, this expansion was to create more popularity and the game would improve. Spokane walks on!

Vandals at School

Now that we have finished old business . . . on to new business. "Vandalism!" shrieked the average, wide-awake LC students who were jolted into hysteria when they gazed upon the Hammer-Slaughter Award poster and only found a blank space where his picture once screamed in repose. Poor guy, he collapsed from shock and was carted away, but the sympathetic onlookers, undersanding his plight, chanted, "Lynch the culprit, make him pay, so this won't happen another day."

You, the jury, decide whether this is the way to show support for our team. This award is to honor our players who showed outstanding performance defensively, and LC is lucky to have these guys. Don't degrade yourselves or your school for a reputation. I rest my case.

Golf Team Second By Beating Mead

With a 7-5 win over Mead, Lewis and Clark's boys' golf squad is now second in Division One, having two wins, no losses and one tie for the 1966 fall season.

"We're weaker than we were last year," said Virgil F. Wickline, boys' golf coach. LC placed second in the city last year.

In the LC-Mead match, which was played at Wandermere, LC made points in all the matches except one which was a forfeit. Hal Dixon was the medalist.

The first match of the season was a 6½-5½ win over North Central at Downriver. Bruce Brevet was the medalist with a score of 38.

The only tie was with Central Valley with a score of 6-6.

In the No. 1 spot this year is Bruce Brevet; second is Hal Dixon; third, Rick Wilson; following him, Mike Uno, then Garry Protto and sixth, Tim Phillipps.

This will be the Tigers' only cross-over meet with a team in Division I, the weaker division. LC should be able to take this one with little difficulty as the West Valley team stands 1-1 with their No. 1 man, Mike Loran, running his best last week with a 10:42.7, which is .7 seconds slower than LC's No. 5 man last week, Phil Burkwest. This could mean the second sweep for the Tigers since they smeared Rogers 15-49.

LC Wins Cheney Race

In most recent action, the LC varsity seven won the Cheney Invitational, run last Saturday on the Eastern Washington State College course. The winner of the 2.5



TOM BURKWIST places first in a recent cross-country meet at Comstock Park. (Photo by Herron)

mile race was Central Valley's Pete Whitford, with the first LC man in being Tom Burkwest, in third place with a 16:05 time. The runner-up team was Rogers, and in third place was LC's B squad.

Last Wednesday the Bengals went up against Gonzaga and neatly put them away 17-44. Terry Kelly of Gonzaga ruined an LC five-man cleanup by placing fifth behind Tom Burkwest, Gordy Veium, Mike Travis and Sonny Anderson. After Kelly were Earl Carroll (G) and the other three Lewis and Clark varsity, Phil Burkwest, Jim Williams and Fritz Gibbs. Tom Burkwest had the fastest time of the week, a 10:06, which was a second faster than Joe Ross of Ferris.

B Squad Shines

B squadders also showed their form that day by cinching their second win as they downed the Puppies 21-36. Dick McAuliffe was first in with an 11:02.1, followed by Bari Newton in 11:05 and Tom Porter. Also in the top 10 were Paul Fenske, Dan Froese and Jay McAuliffe. All these men recorded their first victory against Rogers two weeks ago by a score of 23-32. Newton finished in front with a 10:56.

Tennis Team 6-0

Lewis and Clark's boys' tennis team now holds a 6-0 record for the season, posting wins over Rogers and North Central last week.

SPORTS SLATED

FOOTBALL

Friday, Oct. 14—

LC vs. North Central, 2:30 at Hart Field

BOYS' GOLF

Monday, Oct. 17—

LC vs. Shadle Park, 3:30 at Indian Canyon

BOYS' TENNIS

Friday, Oct. 14—

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CROSS-COUNTRY

Wednesday, Oct. 19—

LC vs. Ferris, 3:45 at Comstock

GIRLS' GOLF

Tuesday, Oct. 18—

LC vs. Rogers, 3 p.m. at Indian Canyon

GIRLS' TENNIS

Monday, Oct. 17—

LC vs. University, 3:30 at Univ.

Girl Golfers Crush Ferris

Lewis and Clark's girls' golf team continued on their winning streak by sweeping the Ferris girls 12-0 at Indian Canyon Golf Course last week.

The week before they defeated St. George's team 10½-1½ at Spokane Country Club Golf Course. Chris Snoddy, LC's No. 1 girl golfer, was medalist for both matches, shooting a 54 at the Spokane Country Club and a 44 at Indian Canyon.

The team played Shadle Park at Downriver yesterday, but results were not available.

Girls' Tennis

After winning their matches against Ferris and North Central, 5-2, 5-2, LC's girls tennis team lost to Central Valley, 3-4 in last week's match at Central Valley.

In the singles: Ann Gillespie d. Julie Maruyama 6-2, 6-2; Sue Kirk d. Sherry Shimek 6-1, 6-1; Karen Wiberg d. Kathy Habbestad 6-1, 8-6; Janet Priess d. Teresa Holland 7-5, 6-2, and Sandy Hanson d. Dorothy Stewart 7-5, 4-6, 6-3.

In the doubles: Bonnie Womach-Diane Bemis d. Bev Harke-Betsy Keil 6-2, 5-7, 7-5, and Nancy Thom-Ruriko Yokoyama d. Ann Gaiser-Phyllis Tamura 6-4, 4-6, 6-3.

Last Monday the team played Rogers at Hart Field. Tonight they are scheduled to go against West Valley at West Valley.

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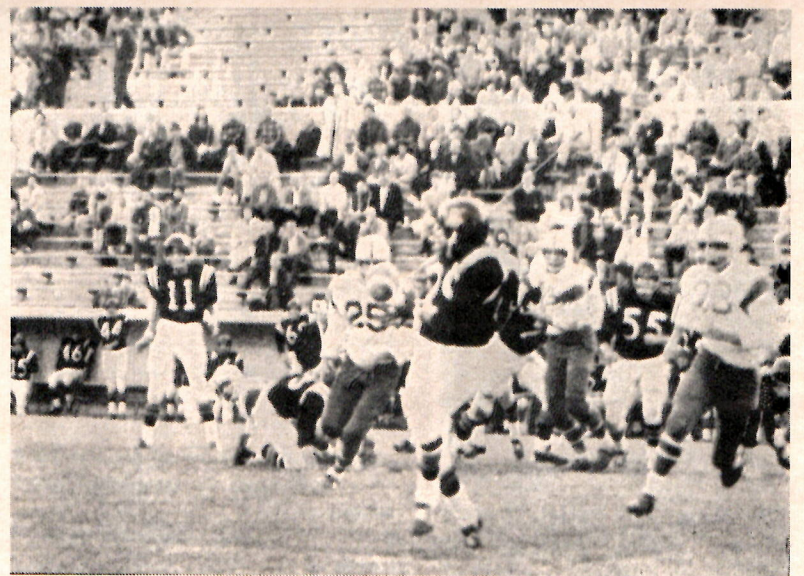
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BOB MINNIX takes a perfect pass from Bill Etter in the game against Gonzaga at Albi Stadium Sept. 30. In this play Minnix races past Pup defenders Greg Harper and Ray Hare to score LC's only touchdown, on the 26-yard play. LC lost 13-6. (Photo by Ager)

Tigers Play Friday In Clash With NC

By MIKE DERRICK

It looks like it's going to be a year of agonizing close losses and ridiculously easy wins for the Lewis and Clark football team.

This Friday should be a demonstration of the easy ones as LC will be clashing with North Central and must win in order to break a tie for fourth with that team. This may look like a tight game to those who glance at the league standings, but a look over game scores could prove more accurate.

Both Lost to SP

First, both squads have been up against Shadle Park and though they both ended up on the wrong side of the scoreboard, the margin was radically different, SP 23-LC 19 to SP 32-NC 7. Gonzaga has also beaten both teams but it was 13-6 against LC and 41-14 in the NC clash. On the winning side, LC creamed Ferris 32-7 while the Indians just edged them 21-14.

Rogers was a different tale. North Central lost to the Pirates, but just barely, 10-7. Lewis and Clark got bumped 13-7 in what should have been an LC victory. However, that blocked punt proved to be the killer after Rogers tallied its second touchdown in the third quarter.

How should it go against NC this Friday? It should be a high-

scoring game for the Tigers, with NC scoring twice at most. Dennis Stuart, quarterback for the Indians, will be trying to make up lost ground in his assault on league passing records. For three weeks, Stuart had been breaking school records and moving up in the league totals for various passing marks.

Bad Friday

Last Friday he slipped though, and gained a grand total of two yards in the air out of 10 attempts, which hurt his average a little. As a matter of fact, while Stuart was completing .500 of his passes before last week's game, he is now .450 and has only two more yards in his total passing yardage.

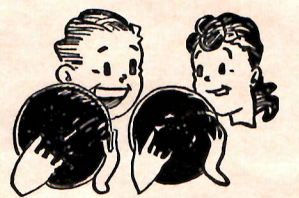
Bill Etter, LC's QB, may also be hitting the air often, though the Indians have been looking impressive on pass defense. The best strategy would be to run his backfield wide, for NC has nothing to compare to the speed of Bob and John Minnix or Ray Bell. The screen pass may prove most effective, with Bob Minnix taking them wide.

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