

# Band, Orchestra To Give Concert

By NANCY KING

Bach, anyone?  
Students of LC will be able to hear one of his pieces tonight when the concert and varsity bands and the string orchestra present their annual winter concert, directed by Mr. C. Oliver Fuller.

## March First

First on the program will be Olivadoti's "March, Festive Spirit," played by the varsity band. "Tres Jolie," by Waldteufel, will add an interesting accent.

The string orchestra will present a piece called "Aria in Classical Style," by Grandjany, which will be accompanied by Deidre Colby on the harp. This is rather a unique work of art because it was commissioned by Mrs. Calvin Coolidge while her husband was president. She heard a string quartet play in the Library of Congress and asked Grandjany to write a particular piece for this foursome to play. Beethoven's "Rondo Expressive" will also be done by the string orchestra.

## Kelly Composition

To end the program with a big bang, the concert band will play an arrangement by Kelly James,

# Lab Open To Students

Listening is "in" for language students, especially when it counts for extra credit.

The listening is a project to improve grades and give students a chance to have a better look at the language and get more out of it. The project which was started in the second six weeks will be continued next semester. Miss Marguerite Cross, Language Department head, commented, "We are very pleased with the results and the students find it advantageous."

## Opens Early

The lab is open for at least a half hour before and after school. Mrs. Betty Lou Tollefson, German teacher, takes the morning shift. Miss Cross and Mrs. Lillian Charbonneau, French teacher, alternate with the afternoon schedule.

The lab lessons parallel those of the classes. Eight or nine different levels can be offered at a time in four different languages. French, German, Japanese and Spanish are all offered. "All levels of students take advantage of the lab work," commented Miss Cross.

# GF Officers Feted

Breakfast at Sambo's for the fall semester Girls' Fed. officers, Sunshine Girls and Hi-Fives was held last Wednesday morning, Jan. 17.

According to reliable sources, strawberry waffles were the most popular item ordered.

A tea for the old and new Girls' Fed. officers from city high schools will be held at North Central, Jan. 29.



Wednesday, Jan 24  
Band and Orchestra  
Concert

Friday, Jan 26  
LC-University,  
8 p.m., Coliseum

Wednesday, Jan. 31  
KJRB-LC faculty  
basketball, 7 p.m.  
fieldhouse

Monday, Feb. 12  
ASB installation

which was given to Mr. Fuller by UCLA's director, Dr. C. Sawhill. It was used in the 1962 Rose Bowl.

There will also be selections by such composers as Handel, Giovanni, Erickson, Verdi-Smith and Lichner.



IN A PRE-CONCERT REHEARSAL, from left Neil Powell, Pat Bower, Steve Maris and Jerry Starr puff energetically on sax and trombones. Under the direction of Mr. C. Oliver Fuller,

the concert and varsity bands and orchestra will present LC's annual winter concert. The program begins at 8 p.m. tonight in the auditorium. (Photo by LaFrance)

# Jamie Hutchison Gets Purple Heart

Editor's note: Jamie Hutchison, 1964 Lewis and Clark graduate and son of Mrs. Spokane Hutchison, is currently serving with the Air Force in Vietnam. In less than a month of active combat duty Jamie has been awarded the Purple Heart and has been recommended for the Distinguished Flying Cross. Excerpts from letters to his mother provide a first-hand view of the attitudes and ideas of the American serviceman in Vietnam.

"The reactions of the troops who arrived with us were classic; a lot of high-pitched laughter and much joking until we touched down --then you could hear a pin drop."

That was Warrant Officer Jamie Hutchison's first impression of Vietnam as he arrived for his tour of duty with the Air Force last month.

After landing, the troops were transported to their unit locations by bus. Jamie called the trip "unreal, almost as if we were watching a 1930 movie, making our mad dash through Dante's purgatory of narrow streets surrounded by shacks..."

## Location Named

Jamie is with the 183rd Combat Assault Company of the 12th Aviation Group located at Lai Khe. "I couldn't ask for a better assignment in that the 12th is about the largest aviation unit in the country. We are known as the Robin Hood Flight," wrote Jamie.

Unwarlike calm is broken suddenly by Viet Cong action. "Our ammo dump just took a mortar round--what a Fourth of July show --it's still blowing up," said Jamie.

## Dislikes Smell

"I've made up my mind about what I dislike most here in Vietnam. It is the smell. You can smell Saigon before you are even near its outskirts," he commented about his surroundings.

"...Slums of the 11th century" is the way Jamie describes the living conditions in the village. According to him, the city dwellers don't want the war to end because the Americans create an

# Clubs Organized

Gold Card Clubs have been started by the Associated Student Bodies of the city high schools, said Jean Jensen, ASB secretary.

The gold cards will be given to senior citizens so they can be admitted free to the games and other school activities.

The cards may be obtained by senior citizens by visiting or calling the high school offices.



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# Parents Plan Annual Show

With performances scheduled for early March, minstrel show chairmen and their committees are finding themselves increasingly busy.

"Deeds Done Inn" or "Who'd Have Guest?" is the title of this year's show, which features the adventures of Squire Dastard Lee Deeds. Action takes place in the lobby of the Clark-Lewis Hotel.

## Chairmen Named

General chairman is Mr. Charles A. Birmingham, and the director is Mr. Lanny Rees, assisted by Mrs. James Schasre. Other chairmen and directors include choral, Mrs. Patrick Clarke; choreography, Mrs. Allen (Ann Charlene) Beck; publicity, Mrs. Richard Duffley; scenery and sets, Mr. Lynn C. Thomas; properties, Mr. and Mrs. T. Knoble Williams; piano accompaniment, Mrs. Clyde Kauffman and Mrs. Jack Cooper; tickets, Mrs. John Edwards and Mrs. Faye Perrenoud, and costumes, Mrs. Merrill Sather and Mrs. Robert Root.

## Teachers to Dance

In addition to working with her husband on the script committee, Mrs. Charles Birmingham is executive secretary of the faculty dance line again this year is Mrs. Spokane Hutchison.

# Derrick Named Journal Editor

Mike Derrick was named next semester's Journal editor at the publication's annual winter banquet Monday night.

"I'm really honored at my election," commented Mike. "Next semester's staff and I are ready to get to work." Running against Mike were Mary Hull, Rick Scammel, Caralee Schmitz and Christy Tyler. Present staff members voted for the candidates last week.

Heading the entertainment at the banquet was a "Phantom of the Absurd" production, Little Red Riding-Hood.

economy superior to any in their history.

Jamie spent Christmas in Vietnam and was one of the thousands of GI's to witness the Bob Hope Christmas show.

## Enemy's Close

Cambodia's position is discouraging to American forces. "About a mile in from the border if one looks close he can see a Viet Cong rest and relocation center. It is really disheartening to fight an enemy only to have him beat a path across an imaginary line to be safe."

One comment Jamie sent home sums up the spirit of our forces in Vietnam. "Looking at all the wedding announcements you send me, you know, it's sure a lot safer here than at home."



HOPEFULLY, THIS WILL NOT be the scene from the stage tonight, as LC's band and orchestra present the winter concert. Attendance at past concerts has been limited, but the pop music trend toward Bach and other classical musicians should attract a larger student audience to the program. (Photo by Powell)

# Band Concert Swings

Row upon row of empty seats stretch into the distance. The occasion is tonight's band and orchestra winter concert, and the people on stage outnumber those in the audience.

The situation isn't quite so dramatic, but there's no doubt that reaction to past concerts could never be termed earthshaking. The size of the audience is no reflection on the musical abilities of the band and orchestra. Through past performances and various awards, these groups and Director C. Oliver Fuller have certainly proved their excellence.

If the small attendance is due to lack of interest within the student body, it should be pointed out that today's pop music takes its cue from classical and so-called adult forms. (The Beatles, the Doors, and Procul Harem borrow unashamedly from Bach.) Students who do attend the concert tonight might be pleasantly surprised to discover that much of the music sounds familiar. Who knows?

-Kriss van Veen

# ASB Projects Diverse; Fall Term Productive

Several new projects have been initiated by the ASB during the fall semester, according to Larry Highsmith, ASB president.

Through the Red Cross, the ASB filled up ditty bags for the men in Viet Nam.

The school now has a milkshake machine and a student advertising board. For the first time, LC will have the Inaugural Ball with Ferris.

## Sister School

Lewis and Clark now has a sister school, which is Amagasaki Senior High School, located in Amagasaki, Hyogo Prefecture, Japan. The purpose of a sister school is to have an exchange of ideas, art and eventually, students, Larry said.

The idea of the congratulatory billboard on Stevens originated in the ASB. The school now has a plaque with the crest on it. The crest is used on the bulletins for the ASB and the Girls' and Boys' Federations.

The Declaration of an American was adopted by the ASB. Japanese Club was granted a charter. A letter was received from the football team thanking the student body for their support during the season.

## More Firsts

Other new "firsts" are the boy yell-leaders, the Christmas door decorations contest, which was won by homerooms 310 (first place) 306 (second) and 302 (third), and the Gold Card Club, which grants free admission to Lewis and Clark events to senior citizens.

From the snack counter in the basement, \$1,000 was made, which will be put in the reserve fund. Committees are still working on the painting of the water tower orange and black. Scott Deasy is head of the committee looking into homecoming, added Larry.

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## Progress Was Their Name

Now is the time of year when we congratulate and wish good luck to the new officers. So often though, one forgets to thank the old officers for all they have done and accomplished, especially when they are bound by certain regulations of their respective constitutions and by the administration.

Thanks go to the Girls' Fed. and the Boys' Fed. for the Father-Daughter-Son Banquet and the Christmas Mixer. A big hand should be given to Larry Highsmith and his gang of the ASB for the many new ideas they have initiated. Plans have been under way for the painting of a water tower and the Inaugural Ball with Ferris.

Possibly the thing LC students are rejoicing about the most though is the thick chocolate milkshakes. Certainly these things could not have been done if there hadn't been very talented people leading LC. Again, thanks much.

—Carlene Adamson

# THANKS! BIG CHEESE

By CHRISTY TYLER

Timing is the factor that gives the current Civic Theater production "Barefoot in the Park" its professional flair.

The play is the story of newlyweds Paul and Corie Bratter (Ron Zimmerman and Joan Peden) who live in a walk-up brownstone apartment—six flights up.

Leone Webber, who plays the bride's mother Mrs. Banks, keeps the show sparking from start to finish. This veteran Civic Theater crowd pleaser more than makes up for Joan Peden's somewhat weak feminine lead. The essentials for good comedy, expression, control, timing and the ability to captivate an audience are rare on an amateur stage, but Leone Webber possesses them all.

### Sheep Dip Dinner

Especially delightful are scenes with mother-in-law Mrs. Banks and her new son-in-law Paul Bratter. The sight of them staggering in after the six-flight hike and an evening of sheep dip and eel is memorable because it is particularly funny.

Bit-part player award goes to telephone repairman William Correll. He puts an awful lot into just a few lines. Bert Preecs also made a funny showing without uttering one line—he only "wheezes."

The part of Victor Velasco, apartment house "Blue-Beard," is over-played by Don Lewis. His accent, wherever it comes from, is distracting. Despite the flaws in his portrayal, he comes out a plus factor in the production.

### Design Good

The set design for "Barefoot" merits special praise. The sky-light effect with buildings behind is excellent.

Musical background provided by record is cheapening to an otherwise professional job. It should either be dropped or added to the play's action more smoothly.

Actors, script, set: The combination stacks up to a very entertaining and funny effort.

This week's Big Cheese is Mrs. Betty Lou Tollefson, LC German

In her spare time, Mrs. Tollefson likes to write. She has written a book of poems entitled "Leaves of Maple," which was published in 1965. Another hobby of hers is photography in which she usually engages when she travels. Mrs. Tollefson has been to every state in the Union except Alaska and Hawaii, in Europe twice, and through Canada and Mexico.

Mrs. Tollefson was born in Pisk, Mo., graduated from Western Illinois University, and has taught in Rockford, Ill.

She has taught at LC for six years.

### Initiation Ceremonies Held

Private initiation ceremonies were held Monday evening, Jan. 15, for the Lewis and Clark chapter of Quill and Scroll, national journalism honor society.

New members signed the venerable scroll, a traditional part of the initiation ritual and received membership cards and pins.



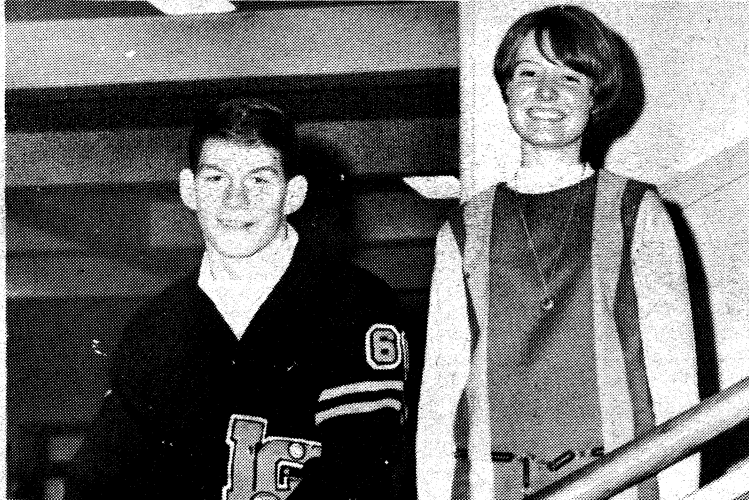
# INITIATION

By CARALEE SCHMITZ

Election year usually means a great deal to a president. This year means more to Lewis and Clark's fall federation presidents, Julie Ayer and Bob Leslie, than any other.

### Julie Ayer

"I have learned more by being Girls' Fed. president than I thought was ever possible. I only wish that every girl could have the chance to serve in that office," said Julie. "It is going to be terribly hard to



give up something that I have become so much a part of."

Music has always been one of her main interests and Julie has advanced greatly in that field by being concert mistress of the Spokane Junior Symphony, and playing the violin for the past 11 years. Her first concert solo was at the age of 14 and two summers ago Julie went on a four-week tour in Europe where she visited eight countries.

"After graduating I might attend the University of Washington but I'm not too sure what I would major in since I'm interested in English, journalism, music and drama." Julie likes working with kids and might someday be a counselor or maybe a teacher. "I have learned much from Mrs. Muriel Rossing's discussion groups. It is always interesting to listen to others express themselves, and often I can see a side that I didn't understand before. Also I have seen that it is important for each individual to be able to judge for himself and form his own personal opinions," said Julie.

One of the hardest things that Julie ever had to do was face the Boys' Fed. after losing to them in the penny drive this year. "That reminds me," said Julie, "the Girls' Fed. was supposed to take them out to breakfast... hmmm... but we haven't... what a shame!" Julie finished with a definition that even Webster couldn't top.

"A friend is someone who knows all about you and still likes you."

### Bob Leslie

"It's nice to be important, but it's more important to be nice!" This is quite a remark from a guy who is both. Bob, when he isn't busy being Boys' Fed. president finds time to be a varsity football (All-City end) and basketball player. Last year he was both junior class and ASB treasurer. Bob is also a member of Senate and Key Club and belongs to Young Life. "I'm very interested in religion

because I feel it should play an important part in the life of a teenager." Last summer Bob attended a Young Life summer camp 90 miles north of Vancouver, called the Malibu Club. "Religion has a lot to offer anyone who is willing to accept it."

Bob is thinking about going into dental work, social work or working for Young Life. "I like working with kids, and ever since I was young I have wanted to be a dentist."

Mr. M. F. Schmitz, Bob's favorite teacher because "he will take the time to talk to you but he doesn't drag it out." Bob feels that the most important thing to do now is to get through college. "You should try and figure yourself out in high school because by the time you get to college things are going to be a lot tougher on you than they ever were before," said Bob. After college Bob is hoping to get what he wants from life, retire early and then travel.

When commenting on how it feels to give up his fall semester term as president of the Boys' Fed., Bob said, "I could have done more I guess, but I was happy with what I did do."

## Fashionation

By ALISON DAVIDSON and CELESTE FRANKLIN

Sky blue, lime green and combinations of red and orange have regained their places beside the neutrals.

Red hair is making a comeback, too. If you'd like to put a red rinse on your hair, fine, but make sure a little of your natural color shows through. That's the way natural red hair comes—with streaks of blonde and brown in it.

### Colors Combined

White dresses look great with any color of stockings or tights. Choose from black, beige, lime green, red, aqua and gold.

A soft leather sash at a low empire waist is feminine and simple. It makes the wearer look fragile and dainty.

Short, velvet dirndls are great for semi-formal evenings in any color, especially black. Match the color in a puff-sleeved satiny blouse, or put white above black. The blouse fastens with jewel buttons, "diamonds," "rubies" or "emeralds," and add matching "antique" cufflinks. Silver shoes and stockings make the outfit.

### Gold Glimmers

Gold is super for those evenings, too. Dresses come in off-white, sparkled with gold, and stockings shimmer with it.

Coats to wear over semi-formals come in rich, dark velvets, are closely fitted and are studded with diamond buttons down the front. Hoods are optional.

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# Debate Interest Dwindling; Problems Hinder LC Program

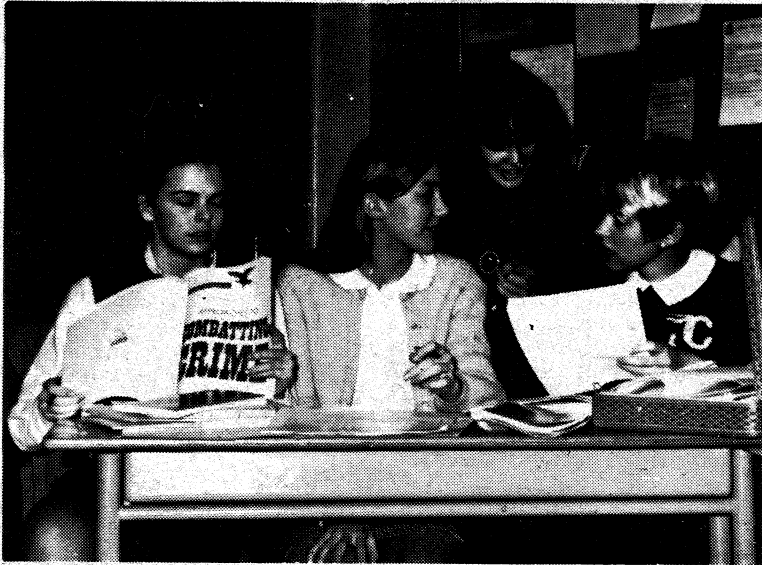
By CARALEE SCHMITZ  
 Debate may soon become a thing of the past here at Lewis and Clark. One set-back after another has caused many problems for the debaters. At the beginning of this year the debaters returned to discover there was not going to be a debating coach and consequently no team either. Mr. Richard Higel, mathematics teacher, solved this problem by consenting to advise a team to the best of his ability. He has given up his free period in order to coach those interested few because he felt that if a student were so willing to debate then he should be given the opportunity.

## Squad Named

This year's squad consists of seniors Tarrah Bacon, Ray Kaiser, Gaymarie Logsdon, Pat Michelbook, Garry McClatchey, Chris Pence and Carolyn Rogers. Also on the squad are Judy Bolker and Vicki Butler, juniors. After graduating seven members of the team and leaving only two to carry on next year, the outcome does not look bright. Since there are no beginning debate classes or full-time coach the possibilities of entering the debate league next year seem very slim. The Lewis and Clark debate team may become a thing of the past.

## Round Robins Held

This year the team has been kept busy with the round robins,



POSSIBLY THE LAST of the great American orators are gathering their wits in preparation for tomorrow's debate with Mater Cleri. The combined efforts of Gaymarie Logsdon, Carolyn Rogers, Pat Michelbook and Tarrah Bacon enable the team to prove the power of the spoken word. (Photo by LaFrance)

series of debates carried on within the district. Tomorrow's debate will be against Mater Cleri, a new member in the league, followed by Mead, Feb. 1. Ending the season, Feb. 8, Lewis and Clark will debate North Central's team which has returned to the league this season.

Much of the next semester will

be spent preparing for the various college tournaments, the first to be Gonzaga Tournament, Jan. 25-27. Entering the individual contests then are, Tarrah Bacon, Gaymarie Logsdon, Chris Pence and Carolyn Rogers, extemporaneous. Judy Bolker and Vicki Butler are entering interpretive reading while Ray Kaiser selected impromptu.

# Sr. Class Holds Elections; Barkley, Pence in Finals

Candidates for senior class offices were announced at an introductory con last Thursday, and primaries were held Friday.

Chris Pence and John Barkley were finalists for the office of president, Julius Williams and Cliff Brower for vice-president, Tom Porter and Jim Kacalek for treasurer, and Vic Ogohara and Dennis Hottell for fifth executive. Due to an error, the voting for secretary was re-held on Monday. Finals were held yesterday.

## Merit Students

Also announced at the con were LC's six commended students and one semifinalist in the National Merit Tests. Dan Abel was the single National Merit Semifinalist. The runners-up were Ann Berry, Orval Bradt, Margaret Sundberg, Kriss van Veen, Fred Wright and Julie Luce.

## Leaders Busy

Senior Leaders have initiated their first program to help encourage participation by underclassmen in school activities. Sen-

iors who are going to the Inaugural Ball Feb. 17 are encouraged to sign up to give a ride to any freshmen or sophomores who plan to attend. Cochairman of Senior Leaders, Mike Keilty, said that sign-up sheets will probably be posted on the front bulletin board.

# Curt Nakata Wins Office

Spring semester Junior Class officers were chosen in elections Friday reported John Thayer, fall president.

Curt Nakata will be next semester's president. He defeated Mary Bagby. Vice-president is Steve Sather whose running mate was Tom Greene. Kathy Kamel will be spring secretary. She ran against Sandra Wong.

Other officers for the new semester will be treasurer, Jim Skadan in a three-way run-off with Chris Johnson and Mary Jo Dodson. And Kris Spear as fifth executive. She ran against Ann Fruechte.

# Ski Season Claims One More Victim

With the arrival of ski season, you see many people hobbling around on crutches including Mr. Max F. Schoening, LC's registrar.

What happened to him was the same old story. He was skiing too fast down a hill and fell; this resulted in a fractured leg.

Mr. Schoening thinks he'll have the cast on for six to nine weeks and then he'll be skiing again.

# Carlene Adamson Ti-Girl President

Carlene Adamson was named the new Ti-Girl president Saturday at the group's semi-annual luncheon said Miss Virginia Danke, Ti-Girl adviser.

Other officers are Sue Pattison, vice-president; Chris McClure, secretary; Chris Oberg, treasurer; Peggy Lehn, historian, and Linda Clarkson and Betsy Kell, sergeants at arms.

# 'Friend, Enemy' Is Story Of German Officer's Life

By CARLENE ADAMSON  
 "His Enemy, His Friend," by John R. Tunis is one book in the LC library which should be on everybody's "don't miss" list. Writing simply, John Tunis explores some of the vices of society to which men succumb because of rules and regulations.

## Centered in France

The story itself is centered around Sergeant Hans von Kleinschrodt, a German stationed in a small French coastal town in 1944. Hans, an outstanding soccer player, becomes a friend of the French townspeople. He is trusted by them and they regard him as a friend rather than an enemy. Because of this co-existence between the German and the Frenchmen, no incidents occur in the village to arouse German suspicion.

Everything in the town remains stable until a German officer is shot down in the street of the French town. Hans is immediately ordered to arrest six certain Frenchmen. If, within an hour the murderer is not found, all six Frenchmen are to be executed.

## Refuses Order

When he refuses to carry out the execution another German officer gives the order to fire.

After the war, the trials for German atrocities are held and Hans is convicted of the murder of six innocent Frenchmen. After serving a term of six years, Hans works his way up in the soccer world to lead the Germans to victory over France in a match approximately 20 years after WWII. The top French player turns out to be the son of one of the

men whose execution was blamed on Hans!

## Pays for Error

All Hans' life he was condemned for the murder of the Frenchmen and he pays for it dearly with his life.

The issues of age-old prejudices, the pressures of war causing irrational moves, and the question of the absurd and illogical nature of war itself are brought down to the experiences of a single man.

# Students Credited For Survey Work

Compiling the data and reading the information on some 1,360 survey sheets is a lot of work.

Several News I students helped Journal staffer Chris Pence in his near-blanket survey of the school on the Viet Nam war. Tom Aspray, Terry Eddy, Tom Porter, Mike Keilty and Frank Steinheiser spent many hours tallying information, which Chris used to produce last week's feature story.

# Club Clippings

## Fine Arts

Newly elected officers of Fine Arts Club are Mary Beth Snow, president; Robyn Brooks, vice-president; Kay Stokes, secretary; Bill Alfstad, treasurer, and Krista Backenstoe, historian, according to Jennifer Quinn, outgoing president.

## Girls' Pep Club

At a banquet last Saturday the spring semester Pep Club officers were announced. They are Bonita Johnson, president; Debbi Ellsworth, vice-president; Lynn Poppe, secretary; Charlotte Hester, treasurer; Linda Loft, fifth executive, and Diane Davidson, sergeant at arms.

## Chess Society

Chess Society elected new officers recently said Kriss van Veen, the former chairman. They are Dan Abel, chairman; Les Uvejji, vice-chairman, treasurer; and Larry Mukai, secretary. The society is planning a match with Rogers this week.

# State DE Pres. To Attend Meet

Linda Thur, president of the Washington State Distributive Education Clubs of America, and Mrs. Flora Gibbs, her adviser, will travel to the Hilton Hotel at Seatac, between Seattle and Tacoma for a conference, Jan. 27.

At this meeting Linda will preside as president and with her officers will plan the Leadership Conference to be held in March for all the Washington DE Clubs.

They will decide upon the rules for the Leadership Conference. In this contest they compete against other students throughout the State of Washington. Those who receive top honors in this contest will have the prestige of going to the National Leadership Conference which is to be held in Chicago in April. "We hope to come home with half of the honors," stated Linda.

In the Jan. 17 issue of the Journal we neglected to announce Krista Backenstoe's election to Girls' Federation Historian. Sorry about that!

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# LC Downs 2nd Place Shadle

## Tiger Rally Comes Late

Stunning Division II second-place team Shadle Park last Friday at the Coliseum, Lewis and Clark now prepares to meet the leading team of that division—University.

Featured in the upcoming battle is 6-7 Rick Rawlings, fourth in league scoring and an outstanding defensive player. He has scored 113 points in six contests, just 14 more than seventh-place scorer Bill Etter. University is 5-1 on the season, having lost last week to Gonzaga Prep. LC is 3-3.

The Tigers played catch-up ball with SP most of the game and the outcome was not decided until there were only 12 seconds left.

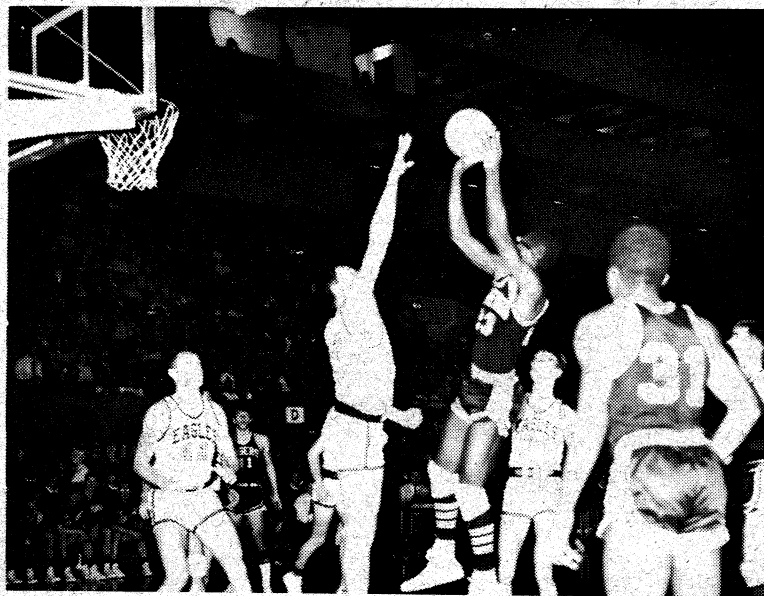
Shadle's Highlanders leaped to an early lead, 6-0, before the Tigers could get on the scoreboard.

### John Scores First

The first tally was by sophomore John Etter, nearly three minutes into the game.

Throughout the first half, the Scotties maintained the lead. LC was never within three points of Shadle Park, and was down 14 at one time. The half ended 40-29, with the Tigers looking very much out of it.

Mostly due to the efforts of the Etter brothers, the Bengals narrowed the margin to six points, 51-45, by the end of the third quarter. Then Bob Minnix and Bill



**JULIUS WILLIAMS** gets a shot off over the check of West Valley's Mark Stantus in Coliseum action against the Eagles. In the foreground is LC's Bob Minnix. Two of the league's leading scorers, Gary Martz and Greg Curtis (21) are also in the action. Lewis and Clark eked out the win over WV 50-46. (Photo by LaFrance)

Etter took over, and with 3:04 to go, Etter tied the score on two free throws. Half a minute later, Gale Allen worked an effective hook shot for the third time to put the Tigers ahead, 60-58.

### Lead Changes Hands

SP's Jim Seipp took the lead to the other side again, but Allen hit a pair of foul shots to bring it back to LC. Another couple by Minnix with 42 seconds left made

it 64-62. A great check by Julius Williams put the ball back in Bengal hands and Etter controlled it for a long 12 seconds. He pumped in a last free throw to cinch the battle for LC 65-62 after the final horn.

The victory for LC came at the foul line. Shadle Park converted 16 of its 28 tries, while the Tigers scored 19 times on 30 attempts. Both teams got 23 field goals.

# Bengal Matmen Suffer Defeat by Greyhounds

A bye for the Lewis and Clark Tigers this week is a happy event as it gives them time to recover from a 35-9 nonleague thrashing Saturday by Pullman's powerful grapplers.

Wins for the LC matmen were scored by Terry Fitzpatrick, Tim Kelly and Kit Birch. Fitzpatrick in the 129-pound class, decisoned Don Stacey 3-1; Kelly downed Ray Westberg 4-1 and Birch, wrestling in the 177-pound category, rolled to a 7-0 victory.

Sophomore Rick Maras lost his second straight match as he was controlled by the Greyhounds' Jim Bertramson 7-2, in the 167 class. Harry Case, 105-pounds, suffered his second straight pin, as Jim Neill of Pullman stopped him in 1:09 of the second round.

In its third league loss of the season, LC bowed to Joel E. Ferris 28-16 on Saxon home grounds.

Four pins were scored in the heated South Hill battle, two for LC and two for Ferris. The Tigers' pins came in consecutive matches, the first when Kit Birch flattened Landis Kannberg in :58 of the second round and the other when Bruce Donner pinned Greg Darden in 1:45 of the first.

Ferris' pins were on Lewis and Clark Freshmen Harry Case, in the 105-pound class and Mark Guthrie in the unlimited class. Guthrie was pinned by senior Dan Stark, who outweighed the Tiger grappler by about 30 pounds.

Other wins were scored by Terry Fitzpatrick and Skip Elliott. Fitzpatrick nearly pinned his man, but finally "settled" for an 11-0 decl-

sion. Elliot defeated Warren Jones 4-2.

LC Sophomore Rick Maras lost the feature match of the night as Sam Hieronymus used his experience to control the first-year varsity Maras 7-0. It was Maras' first loss of the season.

## Girls' Sports

Patti Marsh was the outstanding all-around performer in Lewis and Clark's girl gymnasts' narrow 129.74-125.43 loss to Joel E. Ferris last Wednesday.

Besides taking first in the all-around, Patti won on the balance beam, and took second in vaulting and floor exercises. Bonnie Kreuch contributed points by taking first in vaulting and second on the uneven parallel bars.

Judy Ellis was second in the all-around. She took second in tumbling, third on the balance beam and fourth in floor exercises.

Other winners were Nancy Webster, fourth in tumbling and trampoline, fifth in vaulting; Cyndie Elliott, fourth in vaulting and uneven parallel bars; Patti Kelsch, fourth on balance beam, and Chris Nelson, third on the trampoline.

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# OUT ON A LIMB

By BILL ETTER

Lewis and Clark's Physical Education Department joined an elite group recently, when it purchased through Lettermen's Club sponsored school activities and School District 81, a Universal Gym weight training apparatus.

The machine cost \$2,350 and is extremely useful in building up the physical strength and stamina of athletes. It is a weight distributing machine that can be used for a variety of exercises by a large number of individuals at one time.

### Apparatus Offers Advantages

The real value of the machine lies in the fact that it can distribute the weight needed by a certain person by the single turn of a key. Each key represents a different weight value. Another major advantage of this apparatus over conventional weight lifting is the safety afforded to the lifter. All lifts are regulated and all unnecessary or "cheating" motion, which may cause dropping of the weights, is eliminated. If weights are dropped, however, the Universal Gym, the market name for the machine, has safety devices so that no weight can fall on the lifter.

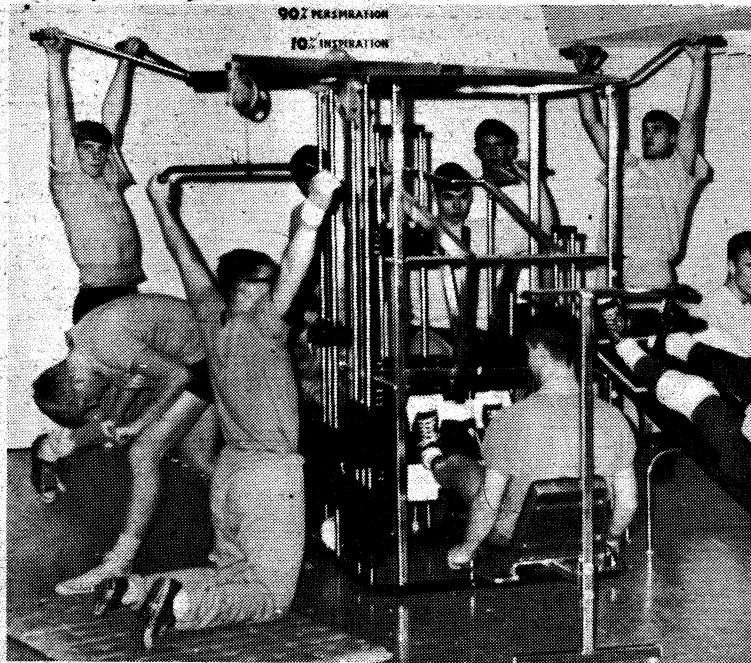
### Gymnastics Here

Basketball and wrestling are not the only winter sports around Tiger Territory these days. Gymnastics, a new, somewhat unknown sport, is starting to make headway in school athletics.

Gymnastics just two years ago received recognition as a varsity sport, but already the boy's team, coached by Mr. Robert K. Miller, has one city championship to its name. The girl's team, under the direction of Miss Sonja Roach, has placed high both years it has participated, too.

Outstanding individuals the past two years for the Bengals have been Bob and Chuck Hohner for the boys', and Patti Marsh and Judy Ellis for the girls' team. Although a "minor" sport as

far as crowd interest is concerned, the Tiger boy gymnasts still have "major" pride and dedication. In their locker room they have a sign that reads: "We're number one, let's stay that way."



# Etter Named to Team; Shows Mixed Emotions

One of the United States' 100 best high school football players, Lewis and Clark senior quarterback Bill Etter, registered mixed emotions upon the announcement of his selection.

"I am very surprised and pleased with being chosen to the all-American team, and at the same time I am honored by my selection. I want to thank the coaches

and everyone else for making it possible," said the modest Etter, who this year rewrote the record books and led the Tigers to their finest season ever.

The all-American team is selected by "Coach and Athlete" magazine, published in Miami, Fla. One-hundred high school players are selected from the entire nation. Lewis and Clark had another all-American four years ago in guard Mark Pearson, brother to all-city guard Jim Pearson.

Etter was the prime reason for LC's undefeated season which led them to capture the State AA poll crown. His 12 records include career total offense, touchdown passes in a season and consecutive games in which he threw a touchdown pass, among the more significant.

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