

April 19 is Date

Tarrah Bacon Is LC Lilac Choice

Representing Lewis and Clark as its Lilac Princess in the Spokane Lilac Festival is Tarrah Bacon.

Chosen from a field of 10 candidates, the 5-foot, 7-1/2 inch blue-eyed blonde is a Ti-Girl, varsity debator, Forum Club secretary, past Entre Nous historian and was the cogeneral chairman for Club '68.

holidays--so we can do homework, of course."

In closing, she added, "Long live chocolate milk shakes."

Enjoys Horses

Tarrah added that her favorite activity is horseback riding. As a result of her interest in showing and training horses, Tarrah is 4H president and vice-president of the Inland Empire Morgan Horse Association.

Other candidates for LC's Lilac Princess were Julie Ayer, Nancy Bergh, Rita Conklin, Jean Davis, Betsy Husom, Jean Jensen, Linda Loft, Shannon Lynch and Sue Triplett.

The first judging of the Lilac Royalty was last Wednesday evening. The second judging event was on KHQ-TV last Sunday. The final judging and coronation in which the queen will be selected from 12 candidates, will be at the Coliseum this Friday at 8 p.m.

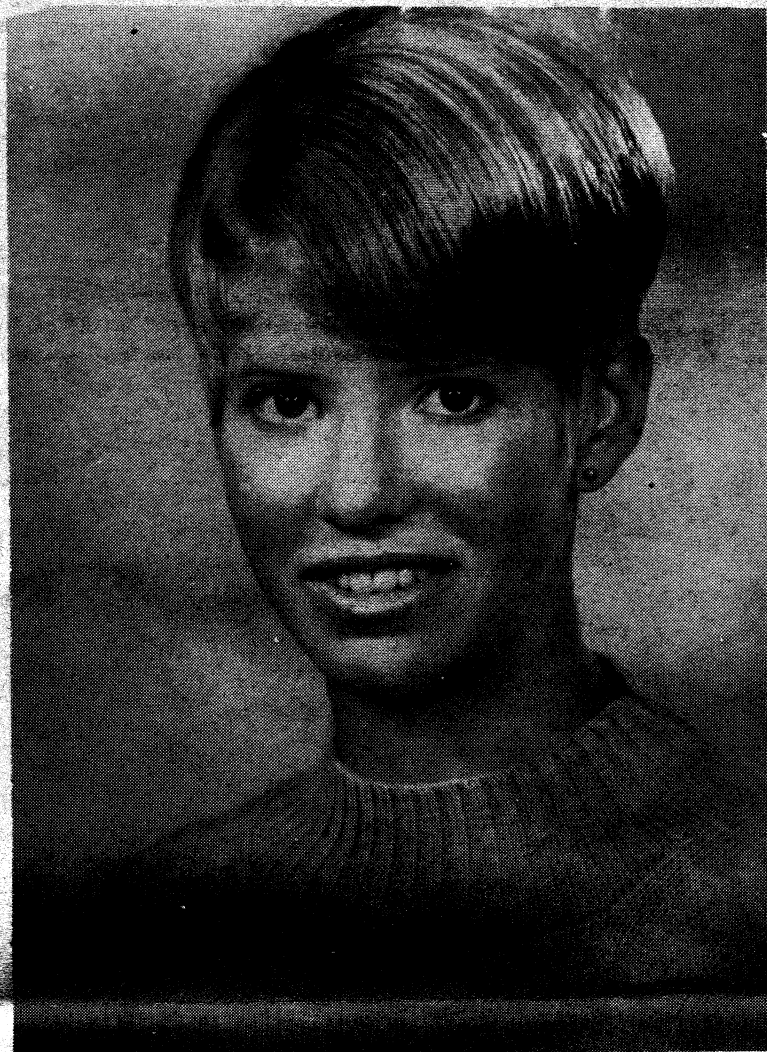
As a lilac princess, Tarrah said, "I no longer feel so much of an individual but rather as a representative of LC."

Indefinite Vocational Plans

Tarrah plans to attend college in either Southern California or Denver, Colo. As of now, she has no other vocational plans other than to get a liberal arts education.

The following are comments Tarrah made about everything in general.

If you lack confidence in yourself, no one else will have confidence in you." Her favorite food is chocolate. Mr. Robert K. Miller is her favorite teacher because he "takes an interest in all students, recognizes everyone as an individual, and realizes that each student has potential." As for any changes in LC she wished students would "stop knocking the Ti-Girls." "There should be more



TARRAH BACON (Photo by Erna Bert Nelson)

Rotary Club Gives Tours

Great Britain and France are to be the destinations for three Lewis and Clark juniors this summer through an exchange program sponsored by the Rotary Club of Downtown Spokane.

Bruce Stedman and Debbie Tur-rill will tour France while Ben Stone tours England. The three will stay with different families in the two countries. Leaving soon after school is out, they will be abroad for approximately two months. It is expected that the English and French Rotary Clubs will send students to Spokane this summer.

Memorial Service Held

Lewis and Clark, like many schools across the nation, recently held a memorial service for the late Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

An assembly of juniors and seniors and interested underclassmen met in the auditorium on April 9, the morning of the funeral held in Atlanta, Ga. for the murdered civil-rights leader.

King was a teacher of non-violence and winner of the Nobel Peace Prize. He was assassinated in Memphis, Tenn., while there working for the striking sanitation workers in that city.

Pat Saad, ASB spring semester president, opened the memorial service and LC Principal William E.L. Donner introduced the speakers. They were Bob Minnix, past

ASE vice-president; Dr. Reginald S. Howell, Spokane psychiatrist, and the Rev. Nicholas J. Velis, pastor of the Greek Orthodox Church of the Holy Trinity.



Friday, April 19 Lilac Queen Coronation

Saturday, April 20 Jr. Dance

YWCA 9-11:30

Wednesday, April 24

Band and Orchestra Concert

Entre Nous Bake Sale

THE Lewis AND Clark Journal

Vol 101, No. 6 Lewis and Clark High School, Spokane, Wash. 99204 Wednesday, April 17, 1968

Cheerleaders, Ti-Girls Have Been Selected

New cheerleaders and Ti-Girl plebes were recently selected, according to Miss Virginia Danke, Ti-Girl adviser.

Chosen as cheerleaders are Joan Ellertsen, sophomore; Patti Marsh junior, Jeanne Herron, sophomore, Lynn Oka, junior; Kathy Sledge, junior; Debbi McLaughlin, sophomore and Kathy Wanger, sophomore.

The girls attended Cheerleading practice in preparation for try-outs before a panel of five teachers and advisers and five students. The five faculty members were Miss Danke, Mrs. Hazel Miller,

Miss Sonja Roach, Mr. Max F. Schoening and Mr. William J. Zimmer. The five students were Jacquie Herron, Girls' Fed. president; Betsy Husom and Jean Jensen, head cheerleaders; Larry Highsmith, past ASB president and Bob Leslie, past Boy's Fed. President.

The girls were chosen according to appearance, cheerleading ability posture and audience appeal.

Thirty-six new Ti-Girl plebes and three alternates are now going through initiation. They are Jennifer Allen, Elise Brevet, Robin Cersley, Carol Chapman, Peggy Conner, Caroline Craig, Lori Davidson, Nancy Denman, Debbie Kelsch, Kathleen Kennelly, Elizabeth Koczynski, ZoeAnn Lenhart, Mary Leslie, Valerie Lynch, Kam Majer, Marilyn Mayberry, Jody Mortell, Margie Nozaki, Ruth Oberg, Betsy O'Kelly and Terri Olds.

Others chosen were Margene Omoto, Colleen Powell, Shannon Reeves, Jan Redway, Michelle Saad, Sheryl Smith, Aimee Snyder, Molly Staley, Sharon Sullivan, Mary Van de Ven and Georgin Williams.

Alternates are Carolyn Pardin, Carol Rufford and Betsy Williams.

'Cherish' Is Junior Dance

Signaling the advent of spring, the junior dance, "Cherish," will be held Saturday at the YWCA from 9 to 11:30 p.m.

Tickets are now on sale and are available from any Junior class officer or dance committee chairman. The cost is \$1.75 per couple. Music will be supplied by Beethoven's Fifth. With the attire listed as semi-formal, it is expected that many of the new fashion trends will be represented.

The dance not only raises money for class funds to be used next year, but also is considered to be one of the best dances in the school year.

'68 Stylus Gets New Arty Look

With a new look and the unprecedented feature of using school facilities, Stylus magazine may prove to be a very worthwhile investment.

Said Mrs. Alda Howard, adviser of Papyrus Club which publishes the magazine, the 1968 Stylus will have a more "arty" look about it. Rick Rolfe is doing the artwork. The pages for the magazine will be done using school facilities, whereas in the past the magazine was done by an outside company. This year only the cover will be done outside the school.

Experience is the word that best describes the staff heading the work of the magazine. Rick Rolfe did last year's artwork and illustrations. Christy Tyler, editor, was business manager on last year's Stylus staff. Rick Scammell, business manager, is currently Papyrus treasurer.

Distributive Education Class Sells Top Paperback Books

Distributive Education students are selling paperbacks ranging from "Southeast Asia" to "Charlie Brown" outside Room 205 before school on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, and during all three lunches on Tuesday and Thursday.

May Week Plans Begun

May Week activities are well underway according to Pat Saad, ASB president.

He added that chairmen for the event have been selected. They are Pat Otto, general chairman; Roberta Davidson and Betsy Keil, publicity; Scott Deasy, elections; Kathy Reilly con, and Cathy Logsdon and Chris Johnson, cleanup.

Several of the annual activities being planned for the week of April 29-May 3 are the May Week Con, the selection of May Week King and Queen, spring sports day and the May Week mixer to be presented by the Ti-Girls.

At the last ASB meeting, Mark Dahlen was selected the Citizen of the Month for March. Mark was chosen for the work he did on planning the painting of an LC water tower.

Etter Discovers Look-Alike; Double Also Enjoys Sports

Will the real Bill Etter please stand up!

like me and enjoys football and basketball as much as I do."



ART DIJAK

Pictured are Bill Etter and his look-alike Arthur Dijak, a senior at Arthur Hill High School in Saginaw, Mich. Bill is a senior here.

Art not only resembles Bill in appearance, but participates in similar activities. Primarily they both excel in sports. Art participated in basketball and track, was All-County half-back and received honorable mentions in All-Valley and All-State football in his senior year. Bill also participates in basketball and track as well as football. He is a member of the All-City basketball and football teams and is an All-American quarterback.

Commenting on the picture of his apparent double Art said, "It's interesting to find someone from a different state who looks so much



BILL ETTER

All Bill could do was stare in surprise and smile for a few minutes before he replied, "Gee.."

LC Grad Killed in Vietnam

Bryan Mukai, a 1967 Lewis and Clark graduate, was killed in Vietnam last week, his family has been informed.

Bryan is the second LC graduate to be killed in the war. He died of grenade fragment wounds received while on a patrol with his army unit. He was stationed at Phu Bi, which is located between Hue and Khe Sanh and was in Vietnam for only one month.

While at LC Bryan was a National Merit Scholarship runner-up and a member of Math Club and Tri-Sci, and was principally responsible for forming LC's Chess Society.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom T. Mukai and one brother, Larry, a junior at LC. Army officials have arranged a military funeral for sometime next week.

The members of the Journal staff remember Bryan for his quick wit and his willingness to discuss and debate issues. Although he was not on the staff, he was in and out of 106 nearly every day with advice, ideas and abundant good spirits. He was a part of us and his loss is felt sincerely.

To Save or to Sell

America has managed, in five short years, to get into a war that is tearing this country apart, arrive at the brink of financial crisis, burn vast areas of its cities to the ground, and murder two of its greatest leaders. President Johnson said in his recent speech that the United States is threatened by "divisiveness." The term is inadequate.

America is divided between the black and the white, the young and the old, the hawks and the doves, the rich and the poor. Many people are worried about the presence of great numbers of American troops trying to hold South Vietnam. All people are concerned about great numbers of American troops trying to hold America. It is "troubling" to see more soldiers trying to protect the Capitol Building against fellow citizens than there were troops protecting Khe Sanh against the North Vietnamese. Too, they find it "troubling" to see one of the noblest, most eloquent men in the United States assissinated as he went about teaching brotherhood, self-respect and love. The "American Dream?"

Although this very dangerous situation exists, there is still room for great hope, great optimism, and great understanding, particularly on the part of the young. But this hope, optimism and understanding must come now. We are citizens of the United States now; it is not when we become 21 that we start caring what happens to it. We, not our parents, are the force that will change this nation. How it changes rests with us.

It's time we reassess some things. It's time we stop blindly supporting wars everytime someone yells "Communists." It's time we stop going to church on Sunday and knifing our friends on Monday. It's time that killing is viewed as the obscenity it is and life is given some value. And finally, it's time that we reread those tenants about the equality of man and stop stepping on a fellow human being because his skin is a darker shade than our own.

America and all it stands for is threatened as it never has been before. Our situation is not just another passing crisis; all the necessary forces to destroy it are present in this nation. We are the ones who will save or sell this country. Cliches, token acts and the worn out answers our parents provide will not succeed. This situation may be the product of other generations' mistakes, but it's now our responsibility. We must accept it.

-Chris Pence

Violence—No Tribute

A symbol of selflessness and tangible progress for the black race is gone.

The Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. knew "where it was," and his people knew that he "was where it was," and showed this knowledge in their efforts to support his policies.

His life was dedicated to one goal, one purpose: that being to gain equal opportunity for his people with the white man in education, social standing and economy. His methods were perhaps not as glamorous or as sensational "as those used by the Rap Browns and the Stokely Carmichaels," but neither were they as futile or as unrealistic as those more radical approaches.

Recognized the world over as a human milestone of achievement he was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 1964. But our purpose here is not to relate facts about the man, but to note the effect of his death on popular thought and action.

In the opening paragraph of numerous front page stories, it is generally conceded that his death sparked off riots and looting in Chicago, Baltimore, Washington D.C., and other cities. Quite to the contrary the instigators were the forces and schools of thought that Dr. King opposed all his life, those that take the Negro back two steps for every one he gains.

His death is not only being mourned with black crepe, but also with heaps of warm rubble, with gray ashes and with scarlet streets.

If the grief so evident in so many is sincere, then in all honesty and as a lasting tribute to his life, the example of constructive nonviolence and compromise he set should be perpetuated by both black and white.

-Julie Norbeck

MUSICAL NOTES

Dissolved? Principal Hart did just that to the Pep Club in the Spring of 1920. The club was found guilty on the charge that it served no useful function. Funny? Things haven't changed.

Trot...trot...step...trot...step...waltz? No, the water trough wasn't spiked for old Dobin or Arthur Murray. In reality, the terrible truth of the matter was that this was the program scheduled for the Senior Prom of 1921 (not 1821). Wanna hoof?...or...No

SALES-RENTALS-LESSONS


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CRAB-GRASS

By ANN DELEON

At one time or another in every girl's life there comes a decision that must be made.

It starts off just about the time it takes her a full half hour to get her pants zipped up. "I'll start tomorrow" are the fatal words.

This life and death decision is generally followed by a week long gorge-a-thon, during which the prospective dieter gains at least another five pounds, before she cuts herself off from all the little tidbits that make life worth living.

The severity of the diet is determined by the number of pounds the dieteer figures she can lose without getting so thin that her clothes fall.

Some diets suggested are:

(1) The 42-day grape and water diet. Result was 23 pounds lost and a purplish discoloration about the mouth.

(2) The yogurt and sweet pickle diet. Result was 17 pounds lost by the dieteer and 32 pounds each by her family who had to watch her eat it.

(3) The paste-the-picture-of-the-bikini-on-the-refrigerator-diet. Result was no weight loss since she discovered one-piece suits were in.

But whatever the diet, keep in mind that hungry girls are desperate girls. In this condition they pick up such ingenious talents as picking locks, hacking up cabinets and pleasing pitifully to get some food. No obstacle is too great.

Diet Defensively

The only thing to do is take defensive action. Hide all hair pins, install castiron cupboards and wear ear plugs.

Just one warning. Don't try to put a package of Instant Breakfast in a half pint bottle of milk. It's not that you can't get it all in, but have you ever tried sucking an instant breakfast lump up through a straw?

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THEME DUE SOON



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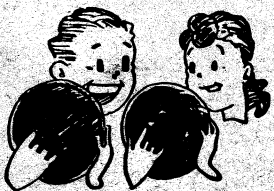
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Widely Varied Background Makes Substitute Versatile

Mr. Schock Often Used

By NINA FINCH
Familiar substitute teacher around Lewis and Clark for the past 13 years in various classes is Mr. Eldon D. Schock.

Although Mr. Schock has been substituting in Spokane schools ranging from elementary to high schools since his retirement in 1955 he has been teaching since 1920, excluding the war years. Many students and faculty find it amazing that he can step into almost any class all the way from mechanical drawing to choir, but it is his highly varied background that makes it possible.

Mr. Schock, who will be 76 next fall, has very rarely applied for a job—they just seem to come to him. He has held jobs in a great many occupations. He is a graduate of Nebraska University with a Bachelor of Arts degree. He also holds a Master of Science and Master of Arts degree and has completed all but his thesis for his doctorate. Mr. Schock is also a graduate of a Conservatory of Music which gave him the qualifications to substitute in Rogers High School vocal classes and to conduct the Sacajawea Junior High School Band Concert. He is also a graduate of a Business College and has worked as a bank cashier and a statistician for the Goodyear Tire Co., which aids him to teach typing, business law, bookkeeping and mathematics classes.

His background in science and chemistry comes from his training

as a druggist. During his high school years, Mr. Schock completed his required behind-the-counter training time to be a druggist. Because he was poisoned by some of the chemicals he was working with, he was unable to complete his work and as a result, changed his major from science to English and the social sciences, giving him a basis for substituting in these classes. He also has four years of Latin and German.

In 1920 Mr. Schock began his teaching career serving over the years in a variety of educational positions including Executive Sec-



retary of the University of Idaho, Superintendent of the Boise Valley High School, principal of the Pasco High School and teacher trainer for 11 years at the University of Idaho in Moscow.

Before he began teaching he worked summers for his brother, a contractor, doing carpentry and woodworking—giving him a background in mechanical drawing. He even has worked on and owned a Wyoming cattle ranch. During the war years he left his position as the principal of the Pasco High School to join the Manhattan Engineers Project working on the atom bomb. He was in charge of obtaining all of the materials needed for the bomb. He said the reason he gave up his teaching position was because he was told this project was going to win the war and this was his main concern.

The Schocks have a daughter who

lives in Seattle. They also have four grandchildren. Although he is now retired, Mr. Schock teaches almost continuously as a substitute. Besides that he keeps busy gardening, taking care of his financial interests and helping his wife with the housekeeping. He is past Assistant Guardian of Job's Daughters Bethel 60.

Pot Boils Over

Inventory Plight Begins As Big Book Rush Starts

By FRANK STEINHEISER
It's that time of year again--bookroom inventory--and one big headache for the scourge of the jet-set, Mrs. Dorothy A. Solin, who, incidentally, will be celebrating her 85th birthday come April 19.

How is it like to have lived through six years of inventory? In the words of The Great One herself, "I don't mind it a bit, but then I just enjoy mass catastrophes." Each year about this time she says she has the strangest dream about inheriting the Library of Congress. Now you and I know inventory can't be that rough. Let's take a glimpse at what's involved (sung to the delightful tune of "These Are a Few of My Favorite Things"). Hit it!

Typewriters, staplers, Tables and chairs, Scotch tape, erasers, (I could just swe-ar!) Blotters and rulers and lovely BIC pens, These are a few of my favorite things!

Dictionaries, pencil sharpners, And Bell's telephones Plus hickory switches and your locker locks, And, would you believe--

Books, books and you guessed it, more books, thousands of books! Of course without Mrs. Solin's able assistants, Teri Chavez, Pat Otto, Bob Mix, Bobbie Davidson, Don Lehn, Vic Ogahara and John

The GENIE FLOWER SHOP
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EXOTIC CORSAGES

Bonnie and Clyde Theme for Con

"Bonnie and Clyde" was the theme for the Cotton Day con which was held Monday for all girls.

Bonnie was portrayed by Georgi- lu Williams and Clyde by Judy Campbell. Commentators were Lisa Velum and Kerri Derrick. A style show presented the new styles for spring and the Girls' Fed officers modeled fashions not appropriate for school wear, with comments from Bob Leslie and Pat Saad. General chairman for the con was Deirdre Colby.

Ti-DECA's Travel to Idaho Confab

Traveling to Houston is Lewis and Clark's Ti-DECA adviser, Mrs. Flora E. Gibbs, who will accompany Lauri Thornton, Pris Davis and Lynda Thur to the National Ti-DECA Conference on May 1.

Last Thursday, Lynda and Mrs. Gibbs represented all Washington Ti-DECA clubs at a Future Farmers banquet in Moscow, Idaho.

Lynda presided over the State Leadership Conference for Washington Distributive Education Clubs held in Olympia last month. At the conference, Pris Davis placed first, and Carol Oos, second for their manuals; Lauri Thornton second, "Do It Now" speech; Ron Hannes, fourth, selling, and Greg Thompson, fourth, job interview.

Club Clippings

Classical Club

Mr. Peter R. Wertz set the Classical Club cupcake sale into motion by buying the first cupcake at 11:09 Thursday morning.

The club made \$15.68 in the 25 minutes it took to sell the 250 cupcakes that the club members had supplied.

Each member provided 18 cupcakes for the sale.

FTA

Future Teachers' annual pickle sale was held during all three lunches last Wednesday.

The club purchased 288 dill pickles and sold them for 10 cents apiece. The proceeds will go towards FTA's scholarship fund, said Linda Takami, president.

Tri-Sci

Mr. H. M. (Skip) Louderback, a science teacher at Ferris High School, spoke at a recent meeting of Tri-Sci on the geology trips he conducts annually to Glacier National Park. Refreshments were served afterwards.

Senate Club

Mr. R. Max Etter, Jr., Spokane attorney and a Lewis and Clark graduate, recently spoke to Senate Club on courtroom procedures and legal terms in preparation for the upcoming Senate Club mock trial. Mr. Etter is the brother of LC students John and Bill Etter.

Students Selected For Honor Band

Some 19 Lewis and Clark music students will be performing with the Greater Spokane Honor Band May 5.

Anne West, Pat Bower, Deirdre Colby, Carol Herrmann, Jack Prindle, Steven Renner, Don Haverfield, Sylvia Salquist, Linda Saugen and Holly Getman are among those to be playing.

Others from LC are Tim Gert, Denis Robinson, Larry Mukai, Valerie Hart, Susan Mukai, Dirk Reith, Ellen Keiser, Kris Lenke, and Jerry Starr.

Harris, she would have to be committed right then and there. On top of inventory, those paper-pushers, as they would not like to be called, have to order supplies for the coming year and mend all those books used during history classes, for cracking walnuts.

As spring fever plagues the free world, "Solin's sewing circle" has already begun the Bataan Death March into inventory. Will they come up with 18,094 books for 18,094 book cards? We'll just have to bite our nails and anxiously await the outcome.

Bulletin Pictures Four LC Students

Pictured in the latest Spokane Public Schools Social Studies Bulletin are four Lewis and Clark students.

Kathy Phillips, Tami Fotheringham, Allen Pankey and Jim Schroeder posed for pictures in the bulletin pertaining to the purpose, future and materials used in social studies training.

The bulletin generally discussed the aspects of high school social studies training, and will be seen by all Spokane social studies teachers.

prom time?

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FROSTO Fifth and Washington

Trackmen Take Mooberry 3rd; Chances Choice for Yakima Meet

Record Now 2-1 in City

By KEITH MATHEWS
Lewis and Clark tracksters will be aiming at their second consecutive Yakima Invitational Track Meet crown Saturday.

Returning veterans include Phil Burkwist, Julius Williams, Jim Williams, Mike Benson, Jim Skadan, Jim Ivory and Sonny Anderson who pushed the Lewis and Clark squad to their overwhelming victory last year. In this particular meet Phil Burkwist as a sophomore set an individual mile record, and Sonny Anderson just missed doing the same.

Tough Team

Led by consistent winners Bill Etter, 440; Jim Ivory, low hurdles, high hurdles and long jump; Sonny Anderson, mile run, and Mike Benson, 880, Lewis and Clark's team now has a 2-1 record with a good chance of outdistancing North Central in next week's league meet.

In the most recent competition last Thursday, the thinclads whizzed by Gonzaga by a score of 63.5 to 54.5. Trouble-hampered the Tigers with a disqualification because of an ineligible runner in the mile relay and withdrawal from the 880 relay because of injuries, but with consistent points in all events, the Bengals still bounded out of reach of the Pups.

Stomps Shadle

The Bengals met the Shadle Park Highlanders on March 28 and received their first victory, 63-55, with men placing top in the 440, Bill Etter; 880, Mike Benson; mile run, Sonny Anderson; two mile



RACING AGAINST TIME, LC's outstanding junior two-miler, Phil Burkwist, the city's top distance ace, leads senior Jim Williams in early laps of recent Shadle Park meet. Burkwist won the race going away for the first of his City League victories.

Phil Burkwist; high hurdles, Jim Ivory; low hurdles, Jim Ivory; long jump, Julius Williams; shot put, Mark Guthrie; mile relay, Bill Bagby, Larry Hamm, Gale Allen and Dewey Hudson, and shotputters relay, Tom Ekins, Curt Donner, Jay Nichols and Steve Conley.

LC's hardest battle was with the ever strong Rogers team, March 5. LC and Rogers taking every title from 1952-1966, have been consistently strong. This was the first time the two teams met in league competition since 1965. LC matched first place strength against Rogers depth in running events and fell short by a slim margin, 65-53.

In the Jack Mooberry Relays at Rogers Field, LC came in third with 57 points, behind Ferris with 84 and Pasco with 67. LC took firsts in the distance medley (Larry Weaver, Bob Hindin, Sonny Anderson and Phil Burkwist) and the sprint medley (Tom Greene, Julius Williams, Bill Etter and Mike Benson). The distance medley team established a new record of 10:46.5, bettering the old record by 8.6 seconds.

LC Golfers Finish Fifth

The Lewis and Clark golf squad, hampered by high winds finished fifth in the Wenatchee Invitational High School Golf Tournament, April 5.

The tournament was played at the Three Lakes Country Club with 27 teams participating.

Bill Herford of Richland was the medalist with a 73. Low scorers from Lewis and Clark were Bruce Brevet and Pat Garvin with 78's. The four-man teams that finished ahead of LC were Richland with 314, Eisenhower, 315, Kennewick, 324, Wenatchee, 326. Lewis and Clark scored 327.

The team's first, and probably most difficult match this year, against Shadle Park, was played on Monday at Downriver Golf Course.

Kittens Lose; Pirates Next

"Gonzaga is the team to beat," remarked Mr. Robert K. Miller commenting on the Lewis and Clark Freshman baseball team and their standings in which the Bullpuppies downed the Kittens twice for their only losses of this season, once by 12-2 and again by 5-0.

The Kittens stand 6-2 in preliminary play. Today they meet John Rogers at Hart Field for the first league game and next Wednesday, they will have their chance to get back at the Puppies in Tiger Territory. The Kittens have approximately eight games left, and will have a good chance of placing either second or third.

Hitting Needs Improvement, Gonzaga 'Team to Defeat'

By MIKE KEILTY

In the past six games, Lewis and Clark's varsity baseball team has developed a split personality, winning three and losing three.

After coming from a fourth place tie in the Spokane tournament by losing to Rogers 6-1 and beating Cheney 12-3 and West Valley 2-1, the Tigers jumped from the "frying pan into the fire" by losing to University 4-1 and Rogers 4-1 in their first two league games. Last Friday the Bengals played host to Coeur d'Alene downing the Vikings 1-0.

Outlook Dim

The outlook doesn't look bright for the Tigers unless they start hitting the ball. However, if LC could clinch the next few games, the Tigers could come into contention behind Rogers and Gonzaga. Earlier in the season the Bengals beat the Pirates 10-0 in pre-season play.

LC faces West Valley tomorrow at Hart Field at 3:30. The Tigers beat the Eagles 11-2 and 2-1 in pre-season play. West Valley has good power and a good pitching staff and could make trouble for the Bengals unless, once again, they hit the ball well.

The rest of the league is all well balanced and to be in contention this year isn't going to be an easy trick. Shadle Park beat the Tigers before the season opened and could surprise the league as they have a fair pitching staff and good power.

Gonzaga Good

Across town from the Highlanders, Gonzaga is harboring the "team to beat" this year. All-city pitching star, Joe Pupo, has been playing up to par and the Bullpup hitters are excellent. It will take good play and the dice from "Lady Luck" to overturn the tables.

Rogers is another team that could overwhelm the league. In the field the team is almost without

error. The hitting power is above average and the pitching fair. With some breaks the Pirates could also take the crown.

North Central is probably the weakest of the city teams, about neck-and-neck with Ferris. Both schools, like LC, lack good hitting and unless the teams hit, they can't win ball games.

Bears Weak

In the valley, the weakest overall team is Central Valley. The Bears, after a great basketball season, can't seem to get off on the right foot. The starting lineup for the Bears is in constant change, and the hitting and pitching strength is only average. However, it seems that whenever a team plays the Bears, the other team just doesn't look their best, so CV could surprise any foes who are over-confident.

University and West Valley are two tough teams in the league. The Titans beat LC 4-1 in the Bengals' first league game and are getting tougher every day. Their hitting power is solid and the pitching staff and defense above average.

Once again, West Valley could be neck-and-neck with Gonzaga and Rogers just by a throw of the "dice." Good hitting and defense keep the Eagles going, and they could become a late season power.

To wrap it up, whichever team is hitting the ball is the team to beat. Gonzaga is that team at the moment, but as in any other season, all the tables could turn, and who knows who'll be on top at the end. The Tigers could be that team later in the season, but not without some luck and good hard play from the team. But who knows?

SPORTS SLATE

VARSITY BASEBALL

Thursday, April 18
LC vs. West Valley at Hart field, 3:30
Saturday, April 20
LC vs. Clarkston at Hart Field, 11 a.m.
Tuesday, April 23
LC vs. Shadle Park at Shadle Park, 3:30

B-SQUAD BASEBALL

Thursday, April 18
LC vs. West Valley at WV
Saturday, April 20
LC vs. Clarkston at Hart Field
Tuesday, April 23
LC vs. Shadle Park at Hart Field

VARSITY TENNIS

Thursday, April 18
LC vs. University at Hart Field, 3:30
Tuesday, April 23
LC vs. Central Valley at Hart Field, 3:30

VARSITY GOLF

Monday, April 22
LC vs. Rogers at Esmeralda, 2:30
Monday, April 29
LC vs. Gonzaga at Indian Canyon, 3 p.m.

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