

# Traditional Activities Highlight Senior Plans

Noon today signals the start of hectic activity for seniors which will culminate with graduation June 2.

The Senior Stampede, which is "nothing more than a legalized Senior Sneak," will be at noon today at Manito Park, said Mr. William E. L. Donner, principal.

Chairmen for the event are Donna Goodell and Cathey Barrett. "Chicken, potato salad and all the other things you eat at picnics will be on the menu," said Jim Thayer, Class president.

## Grades Issued

Grades will be issued for seniors Monday and Wednesday and a graduation rehearsal will be held in the auditorium at 11:45 Wednesday morning. "No one will be allowed to take part in graduation unless he has paid all of his fees," said Mr. Donner.

The Isabella Room of the Davenport Hotel will be the scene of the Senior Breakfast next Thursday at 8 a.m. "Juice, scrambled eggs, hash browns, sausages, sweet roll or toast and beverage will be the menu of the breakfast," said Joanne Gould, general chairman. Price for the breakfast is \$1.75 and it is a no date affair.

That night at 9 the Senior Prom, "A Time to Remember," will be held in the Early Birds Club of the Davenport Hotel. The Bards will provide the music for the affair. "Chairmen Berne Indahl and Ron Stone have worked long and hard to make the Prom a success," said Jim. Price for the Prom is \$3 per couple.

## Ends with Graduation

The following evening at 7:30 p.m. at the Coliseum the seniors will take the long walk to receive their diplomas, culminating four years of high school work. Graduation tickets may be purchased for 50 cents at the Coliseum.

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# Journal



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**FACING REALITY** of '67, the Senior Class, including Dawn Davidson and Jim Thayer, reflect on the past year . . . term papers, Club '67, barbecue, senior breakfast, the **Tiger** . . . and future years . . . college, military service, work, marriage. The idea seniors associate with the year '67 is best expressed in this year's Prom theme, "A Time to Remember." (Photo by Ager)

## 'Big' Tiger Out Today Editors Revealed At Mon. Banquet

Heading next year's publications staffs will be Kriss van Veen, newly elected **Journal** editor, and Karen Eskeberg, new **Tiger** editor.

The selections were announced at the **Journal-Tiger** banquet Monday night at the Holiday Inn, according to Mr. Donald G. Black, publications adviser. Also named was Rick Rolfe as **Tiger** staff artist.

Mr. Black listed other **Journal** candidates as Mike Derrick and Christy Tyler. Others running for **Tiger** editor were Linda Guthrie, Caralee Schmitz, Rick Rolfe, Pam Whitehouse and Julie Ayer.

### "Route '67" Theme

There have been some changes made in the '67 **Tiger**, "Route '67," which will be distributed during a long homeroom period this morning according to editor Jennie Adams.

The idea for the theme came from the erection of the new freeway, a soon-to-be next-door-neighbor. Included in the **Tiger** will be pictures of Lewis and Clark "before" and "after" the freeway.

The cover is the first of its kind in the Inland Empire. The design is from an original painting by staff artist Tammie Phillipp. The binding is new, too, and should be an improvement over previous years. It is made to open and lie flat, more on the order of a textbook.

### Largest Tiger Ever

This is the largest **Tiger** ever. The extra space includes an expanded sports section and seven color pages.

A magazine-type layout has been used in the activities section.

More candid photos have been incorporated into **Tiger** '67. Jennie said that due to popularity in the past, this year's staff paid particular attention to candid shots.

The traditional activities calendar has been greatly enlarged and it includes pictures from this year's events as well as artwork.

## Concert Plans Mozart Music

Mozart's "Vespers for the Conductor" will be presented by the Lewis and Clark choir and orchestra, tonight at 8 in the school auditorium.

This will be the second major choral work done by the choir this year, the first being Mozart's "Regina Coeli" presented at the fall concert, said Mr. Gerald Hartley, LC choir director.

Andrea Daw will be the featured soloist in one of the vespers, "Laudata Dominum," which Mr. Hartley said, is one of the most gorgeous pieces of music ever written.

The choir will also perform three other numbers, "Gospel Train," "10,000 Miles" and "Russian Picnic."

In addition to other numbers, **Tiger-Tones** will sing the "Theme from Dr. Zhivago."

Selections from the musical "Carousel" will be sung by the **Girls' Glee**.

## Sign-up Slated For June 9, 10

Students planning to attend summer school must register either on June 9 from 1 to 4 p.m. or on June 10 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., according to Mr. Ray A. Cronrath, summer school principal.

The session lasts from June 12 to August 4 and will include such courses: Geology, a one-credit course highlighted by a one-week field trip to Waterton Lakes, Canada, and Glacier national parks; music, a course in band, orchestra or chorus offered for the first time this summer; developmental reading, for any student who wishes to improve his reading ability; gymnastics, offered in the beginning and advanced levels; and drivers education.

According to Mr. Cronrath, students attending summer school are in one of three classes. Either they are attending to make up credit deficiencies, they want to broaden their fields of learning, or they are taking courses that they have not taken during the school year because they have taken special elective courses instead.

Graduation will be Aug. 3, and seniors graduating will receive diplomas from the high schools they had attended.

## Australian School Gets Mr. Milton

Another person who won't be at Lewis and Clark next year is Mr. Carl Milton, LC physics teacher and Senior Class adviser.

Participating in the U.S. International Exchange Program, Mr. Milton will teach for a year in Sidney, Australia. He will trade places with Mr. Clark, an Australian science instructor, who will teach at LC next year.

Mr. Milton will teach at the Northmead High School, fourth through sixth forms, which is students from ages 15 to 18.



### Wednesday, May 24—

Senior Barbecue, Manito Park Tiger Distribution, Homeroom Choir and Orchestra Concert, 8 p.m., Auditorium

### Thursday, May 25—

Freshman and B-Squad Award Convocation

### Monday, May 29—

Senior Grades, Periods 4, 5 and 6

### Tuesday, May 30—

Memorial Day, NO SCHOOL

### Wednesday, May 31—

Senior Grades, Periods 1, 2 and 3

Senior Rehearsal, Auditorium

### Thursday, June 1—

Senior Prom, Early Birds Club, 9 p.m.

### Friday, June 2—

Graduation, Coliseum, 7:30 p.m.

### Monday, June 5—

Orientation Day

### Friday, June 9—

SCHOOL'S OUT!

## Lehmann Wins Scholarship At Spokane Musical Festival

Marc Lehmann, an LC junior, recently won the Congress of Strings Award for his outstanding participation in the Greater Spokane Music Festival.

The Congress of Strings Award, which is presented annually to outstanding string musicians, consists of a full scholarship at the University of Southern California or Saratoga Springs, N.Y., for intensive private and orchestral instruction.

Marc, a violinist, has been a member of the Spokane Symphony Orchestra.

## Julie Ayer, Bob Leslie Head Girls', Boys' Feds

Julie Ayer has been elected Girls' Federation president and Bob Leslie, Boys' Federation president for the fall semester.

Julie defeated Christy Tyler in the election last Wednesday. Other new officers are Charlene Ward, vice-president, who defeated Mary Hull; Shannon Lynch, secretary, who won over Phyllis Tamura; Rhona Honda who defeated Sue Schubert for treasurer; Sally Anderson, historian, who defeated Meg Maxwell and Christy Oberg, sergeant at arms, who won over Betsy Lindsay.

Other girls running in the primary election were president, Jean Davis, JoAnn Delaney, Gaymarie Logsdon and Marg Sundberg.

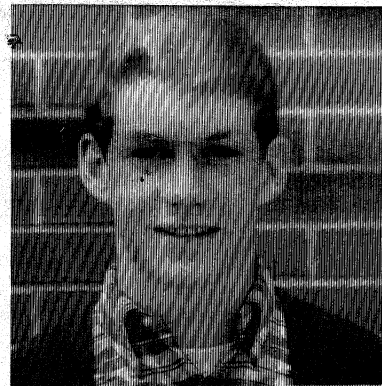
Running for vice-president were Bonnie Bro, Suzie Franks, Sharon Larson and Mary Beth Snow; secretary, Lissa Appleton, Tarrah Bacon, Carol Belgum, Liz Clark, Eunice Ellis and Sharon Lord.



Julie Ayer

Those running for treasurer were Mary Bagby, Patty Cornell, Susie DeVleming, Karen Guthrie, Bonita Johnson, Sue Pattison and Lynn Pollock; historian, Kennan Davis, Nina Finch, Lynn Lambert, Cathy Logsdon and Vicki Butler; sergeant at arms, Judy Bolker, Marcia Bolinske, Kathy

Franks, Peggy Lehn and Janice Headstrom.



Bob Leslie

Bob Leslie, who defeated Jeff Stier and Jim Pearson, said, "With increased student interest, the Boys' Fed is going to be the most active yet."

Other new officers are Scott Simpson, vice-president; Sonny Anderson, secretary; Dave Nail, treasurer, and Tom Greene, fifth executive.

John Elmer and Steve Johnson also ran for vice-president and Scott Deasy, Bruce Johnson and John Alice ran for secretary. The six other candidates for treasurer were John Emery, Gary Jablonski, Mark Johnson, Mark Dahlen, Ron Shepherd and Steve Conley. Bill Bagby and Bruce Brevet ran for fifth executive.

### Lost Books, Locks!

It's the end of the school year and as usual Mrs. Dorothy Solin is up to her neck in lost books.

According to Mrs. Solin, the juniors are the most careless with their books. There are approximately 45 lost texts in the bookroom.

Please help the bookroom and yourself, too. Check to see if your lost book is in the bookroom.

## A Tiger for Tony

"His shadow folded like a fan, over the pavement casts a man."

Have the shadows crept away with him? He was LC's unsung hero, the Santa Claus, the old master of friendships. The twinkle in his eyes never dimmed under the vividness of his pain. Only the ageing can tell you about the suffering and the fear of growing old alone.

In a note to Miss Helen Huneke he recently wrote, "You know that I am not afraid of work but I am sick and crippled and full of pains. That is why I am not at the school." This note was from Tony, Lewis and Clark's ice cream man. He once said, "This is my school, these are my kids and I love 'em!" This was his most valuable gift to LC—the gift of his true friendship and devotion. Nothing made Tony happier than to watch the marvelous human scene which surrounded his life while at LC.

Now that Tony is unable to see his "kids" he can only be comforted by memories. To leave such a marvelous man forgotten is unthinkable.

Any student who wishes to contribute to a fund which will provide Tony a yearbook may do so in Room 106. Please join us in a "TIGER for Tony Fund."—C.S.

## From Seniors With Love

We, the Class of 1967, being of sound mind and body, do hereby will and bequeath Lewis and Clark High School to the underclassmen.

We leave you the oversensitive apple machine, the dry fountain on Fourth and Howard, some battered English 8 books, the shatterproof windows of the Field House overpass, the sturdy podium used for campaign speeches, the picture of the man with reinforced eyeballs, the corner of smoke and nicotine (alias Fifth and Howard), the shredded curtains on the stage, and the long rides to Hart Field.

Most of all, we leave you the fun and excitement we have shared, the friendships we have made and our sincere wishes that you will enjoy growing and learning at LC as we have and that occasionally you will remember us fondly.—Lan

# HEADLINERS SENIORS 1967

By TRUTH BROZOVSKY

With school nearly over for the seniors, Tiger Managing Editor Jennie Adams and Boys' Federation vice-president Tom Ferris have their hands full with last-minute details.



JENNIE ADAMS

Past Book Club vice-president, past secretary of Entre Nous, a Ti-Girl, past president of Horizon and a former member of the Journal staff, Jennie commented playfully, "I also do a little work on the Tiger."

Concerning the yearbook, she said, "We tried to break the old traditions and we're extremely proud of the book. We're especially proud of the covers—they're

the first of their kind in the Northwest."

People don't realize how exciting this work really is, she said, nor how hard. "They think we just come here third period and paste a lot of pretty pictures. We've been working Saturdays for three months."

Planning on majoring in communications at the University of Washington, Jennie would like to go into either advertising or personnel.

Her goal, she said, is to make sure that "when people say something about me, they say something good."

TOM FERRIS

Tom, besides being Boys' Fed vice-president, has kept busy as a member of Senate Club, past Senior Class fifth executive and a varsity football player. He also enjoys fishing, hunting, snow-skiing and water-skiing.

Tom's plans for the future include Western Washington State College and a major in architecture.

He concluded with this observation of high school in general: "Grades are important but not the most important. With college requirements as they are, you can get in if you work reasonably hard and you still have a good time."

## Rootin' Tutors

By MARY HULL

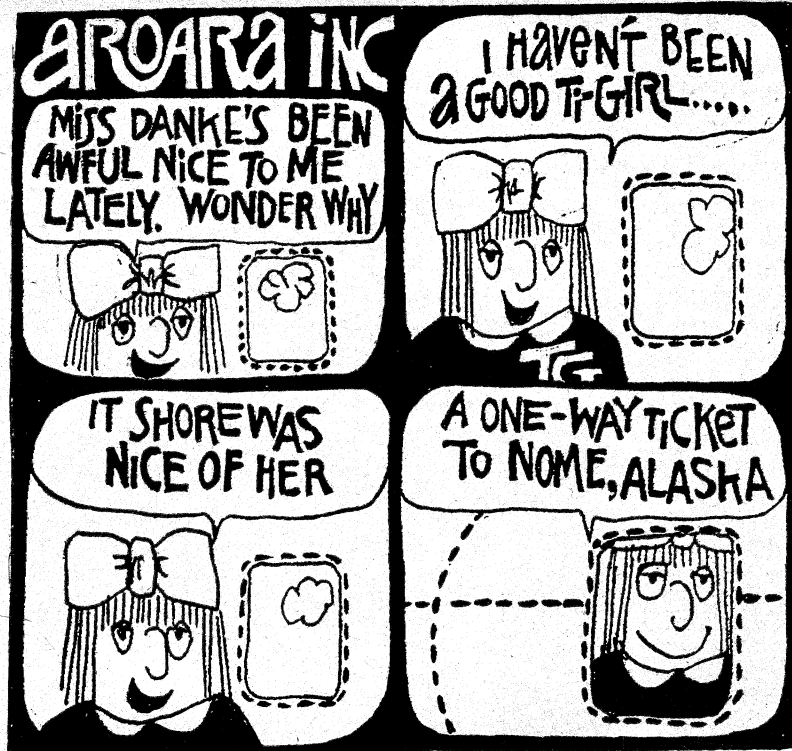
Mrs. Beverly Carswell, born in Spokane, went to high school in Pullman, Wash.



She attended WSU and was graduated from Eastern Washington State College. She has a bachelor of arts degree.

Mrs. Carswell, a former home-economics instructor, teaches English and drama. She taught at Libby Junior High before coming to LC.

Adviser to Thespian Club, Mrs. Carswell said she is very proud of the students who were in the all-school play, which was presented April 13, because they all worked so diligently. Mrs. Carswell has been in the Minstrel Show for 16 years.



## DE Class to Use Remodeled Rooms

Building and remodeling Distributive Education facilities on the second floor, workmen have been drilling through reinforced concrete and steel.

Highlighting the new workshop and classroom area which are now 205A and 205 will be a walk-in showcase with overhead lighting. Room 205A will contain storage cupboards, a sink and work tables. The classroom, presently Room 205, will have a corner partitioned off as an office.



By CHRISTY TYLER and KRISS van VEEN

With the countdown to summer nearing zero, students and teachers prepare to close shop and the halls echo with the sounds of their gay, nostalgic preparations.

On the third floor a history teacher sneezes violently as he removes the tenth map from the wall to store in summer "moth-balls." Only five more to go!

Down the hall cleanup crews are searching in every corner of the homemaking room for stray bits of chow that lost their way from pan to plate in boys' foods.

Just a barren bulletin board marks the spot where recently hung the full color diagram of the life cycle of a fern.

As a happy group of humanity moves toward an exit of the school and of a year, a transistor radio blares the plaintive strains of "I'll See You in September."

# Derrie!

By JIM HIJIYA

America, the weight-conscious; theater of the fat fight—but the heftiest country of all.

The breadbasket of the world, we are ashamed of our waistfulness. The amber waves of grain are washed down in oceans of Metrecal, and Sego adds a new dimension to liquid lunches.

Chicken Lickin'

Chicken is fried in teflon pans. Reason: It's greaseless. So is Brylcreem.

Twiggy is the shape of things to come. Fashion has no future.

Calories Still Count

Two million readers of "Calories Don't Count" are dismayed when the author is convicted of mail fraud and violation of the Food and Drug Act.

It's typically American: Choosing difficult, indirect methods when a simpler solution is readily at hand. And there is an easy way to stay slim. It's been used for centuries, in India.

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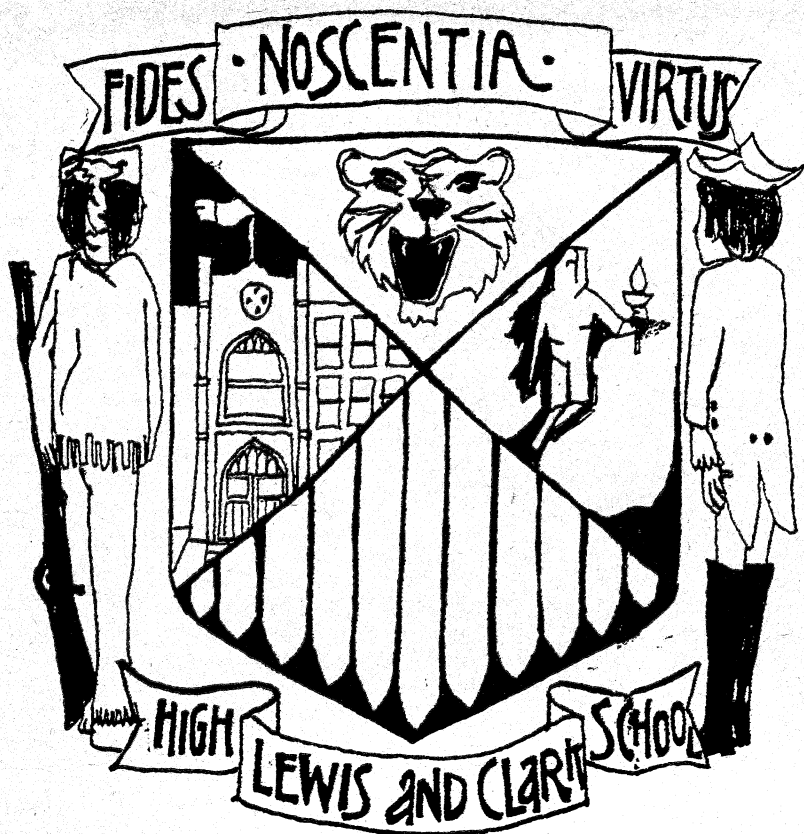
## AFS Student Panel Speaker

Speaking on a panel recently at Lewis and Clark, Lu Matthys, Belgian American Field Service exchange student to Shadle, told of the problems she encountered in this country.

Lu said that her main troubles all concerned the language. People in America talk too fast and the students gather around and try to help all at once, according to Lu. She also had trouble in class because of the language difference.

Greg Sanford, the leader of the AFS for Shadle, and Fred Cutter, a Gonzaga University freshman who went to Belgium in 1965, also spoke on the panel, according to Scott Deasy, head of the AFS for LC.

The panel suggested ways to make the exchange student feel at home. The main thing, they said, is not to make the student feel like a celebrity.



"NOSCENTIA (KNOWLEDGE), VITUS, (integrity), FIDES (loyalty)"—the newly adopted school motto—is inscribed upon the school crest, which has been accepted by the ASB council. Flanked by discoverers Meriwether Lewis and William Clark is the shield, which incorporates the mascot, a tiger; sketches of the front of the building and of the torchbearer of the Field House, and an inverted representation of the glass design above the front entrance.

## Outstanding Girls To Receive Honor

Six senior girls have been selected to receive Honors at Entrance at their respective colleges, according to Mr. George W. Palmer, guidance counselor.

This award is given, he said, "in recognition of outstanding scholastic ability and achievement, and in anticipation of distinguished performance in college."

Prospective Whitman College freshmen accorded this honor are Mary Morse, Mary Jane Corliss and Truth Brozovsky. Pat Sandahl was granted the award at Pacific Lutheran University and Ann Fogelquist and Eileen Mathews at Whitworth.

Elaine Vroman was the recipient of another recent honor. She is the first Spokane girl to be named a winner of a Mortar Board scholarship to the University of Washington. Recently returned from a Seattle banquet at which she was honored, she explained that Mortar Board, a college woman's honorary society, made its decision on the basis of scholastic achievement and participation in activities.

## Retiring Teachers Honored by FHA

Homemaking Club recently gave a program based on the television show "This Is Your Life," but instead of voices, hats were used to recall events.

The stories of the lives of retiring home economics teachers Mrs. Ann Cunningham and Mrs. Ruby Philips were told with hats from the antique collection of Mrs. Genevieve Esplin, club adviser.

A tam-o'-shanter signified a relative from Scotland. A Homburg stood for a German ancestor. A Civil War nightcap, a Merry Widow and various other hats that brought back memories to the two teachers were worn by Homemaking Club members.

## DE Students Tour Studio, Honor Guests at Luncheon

DE students recently toured KXLY-TV station, according to Dann Carson, member.

The class was shown the building and given information on how a television station operates.

New Distributive Education students were guests at a luncheon given for them last Thursday, Dann said.

The luncheon was held so the DE students for next year could meet this year's seniors and ask questions about Distributive Education, Dann added.

### Denise Wins Hit Album

Denise Garceau, Homeroom 223, won Jay and the Americans' latest hit album, courtesy of KXLY, by voting on the Top 40 record charts in Room 106.

## Indians' History Related to Class

Mrs. Ella McCarthy Butcher, one of about 50 full-blooded Spokane Indians living today, spoke to Mr. Robert K. Miller's Washington history classes yesterday.

Mrs. Butcher's speech was about Spokane Indians' history, religion, culture, laws, legends and way of life.

Each tribe of the Spokane Indians had a particular obligation to the rest of the tribes. It was the duty of Mrs. Butcher's tribe to record the history of the Spokanes. This recording was accomplished by memorization since the Indians had no writing. Much of the history of the Spokanes was related to Mrs. Butcher when she was once bedridden with polio. Some of the legends took as long as three days and nights to tell because of the detail that had to be preserved, according to Mr. Miller.

## Orientation Slated For New Students

"Orientation Day" will be held at Lewis and Clark on June 5 at 1:30 p.m. in the auditorium for all eighth-grade students who are scheduled to attend LC next year according to Mr. David L. Powell, vice-principal.

Those students attending will be from Irving, Grant, Stevens and Sacajawea.

Mr. William E. L. Donner will welcome them and will introduce Miss Bernadine McClincy, Mr. George W. Palmer and student officers who will discuss school organizations and affairs, he said.

Mr. Powell will speak to them about their first day of school, what they can expect, their fees, schedules and homerooms.

### Pawn-Pushers Are Second

Lewis and Clark pawn-pushers took second place in the recent all-high-school chess tournament at the new YWCA. On the LC team were Dan Abel, Bryan Mukai, Fred Wright and Ray Kaiser.

## Hartley Names LC's Tiger-Tones

Mr. Gerald S. Hartley, LC choir director recently announced the Tiger-Tones for next year.

They are Rick Campbell and Tom Ekins, who will be back for their second year, Larry Highsmith, Curt Nakata, Jim Ivory, Betsy Husom, Shannon Lynch, Pat Strehlow, Ann Berry, Janet Thornton and Bruce Ainsle. Accompanying the Tiger-Tones for next year will be Laurie Hutchison.

Tiger-Tones spend many hours singing for community and private organizations during and after school. This year has been highlighted by performances for such organizations as the Republican Convention, the Spokane Education Association, the Underwriters Convention and the Chamber of Commerce.

## Presidents Picked By School Groups

New presidents are appearing here, there and everywhere and school club presidents are no exception.

First on the list is Key Club's new president, Gary Protto.

Language clubs were also busy electing when Classical Club voted Keith Mathews and Tom Fletcher, consuls. John Thayer became president of Entre Nous and Das Rheingold got its new president, Sandy Wong.

Orpheus entered the race and elected Christy Tyler president.

Along with the banquet, FTA selected Betty Morlin as "head teacher."

LC's book clubs were a part of the action, also, when Pages elected Debbie Williams president and Karen Eskeberg became Book Club's new president.

Tri-Sci wasn't left out when it voted Bruce Brevet president.

### Carol Wins Art Award

Carol Clarkson, freshman, has won an honorable mention in the National Scholastic Art Awards in New York for a transparent watercolor.

Carol was chosen as a finalist when her watercolor was exhibited in the Administration Building in the high school division of the National Scholastic Art Awards. The watercolor was then sent to New York to compete in the final nationwide contest.

## Pop Land Swings To Giveaway Beat

It's the end-of-the-year giveaway in Record Chart Land, featuring a variety of albums courtesy of KXLY radio, and a variety of students courtesy of Lewis and Clark.

Those receiving albums are Teri Chavez, who won "Friday on My Mind" by the Easybeats; Pris Davis, "Every Mother's Son"; Susie DeVleming, "Jay and the Americans"; Denise Garceau, "Happiness Is Dean Martin"; Gail Gotzian, "The Beach Boys' Party"; John Ives, "The Yardbirds Greatest Hits"; Diney Lanman, "Satisfied With You" by the Dave Clark Five; Renee LaReice, "Hard Rock from the Middle East" by the Devil's Anvil; Lori Mercury, "Happy Jack by the Who, and Greg Thompson, "The Inner Sounds of the Id."

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4 years	260.41	521.08	781.71	1,042.28	1,302.97	2,605.94
5 years	332.29	664.85	997.38	1,329.85	1,662.43	3,324.87
10 years	737.95	1,476.22	2,214.43	2,952.59	3,690.92	7,381.84
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# Three Losses Sink Bengals

## Gloves Bad; Bats Silent

By BILL ETTER

Beaten three out of their last five games, the Lewis and Clark varsity baseball team slipped lower into the City League's second division.

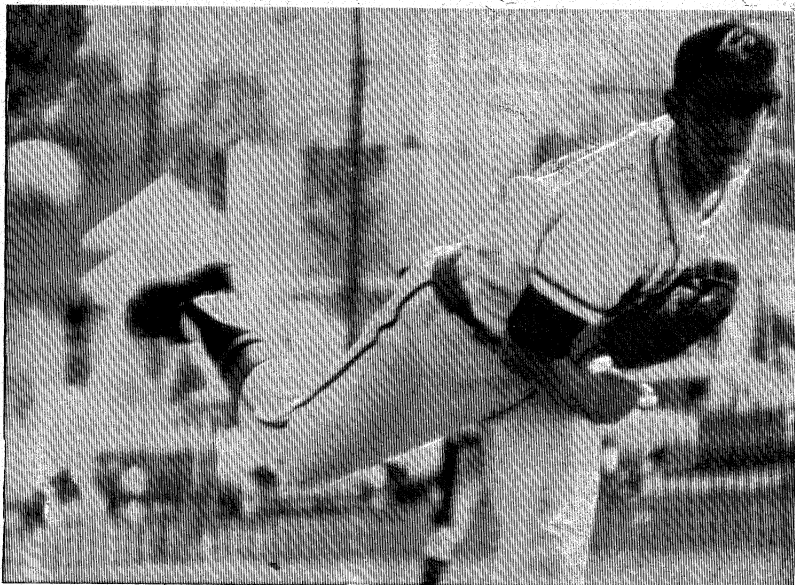
The Tigers lost contests to Shadle Park, Mead and West Valley, while defeating Central Valley and Rogers. Their losses were the same old stories: Not enough hits and too many errors.

In their loss to Shadle Park the Bengals collected only four hits but made up for this by committing five errors. A pleasant surprise to the Tiger cause, though, was the development of star third baseman Dusty Hutsell, as a catcher. Hutsell seems to have the knack of playing any position and playing it well.

### Johnson's Bat Active

Another comer was outfielder Bruce Johnson, who finally has started playing to his potential. Johnson connected for nine hits in twice as many at bats, to pace the LC diamondmen with an even .500 average. He also has shown himself handy with the glove by committing no errors in his left field spot.

As each game played brings the Tigers nearer to the end of the season, one feels very doubtful that the Bengals can launch an effective offensive that will move them into the class of the other City League teams. Coach Peter B. Weitz's charges, in a tribute to his coaching, never quit and actu-



**PROMISING FRESHMAN HURLER JACK KOENTOPP**, is shown delivering a strike against Ferris in recent City League action. Despite pitching solid early inning ball, Koentopp was removed when a bushel of Tiger errors provided the Saxons with an insurmountable lead. Koentopp and a crop of up-and-coming freshmen, sophomores and juniors are the major reasons why Coach Peter B. Weitz's baseballers should be title contenders next year. (Photo by Ager)

ally were only outfinessed by some of the teams in the league.

### B's Charging

B Squad baseball was very successful this spring under Coach Peter B. Weitz. As of this writing, the Tiger Bees were challenging strongly for first-place honors. High points of Coach Weitz's team were their fine overall defensive plays and the hitting of sophomores Gary Smith and Paul Nelson, who later moved up to the varsity. Pitchers Jim Donohoe and Don Miliken did outstanding

jobs and should be hurling for the varsity next year.

If any team was a disappointment this year, it would have to be the freshmen. Depleted of team members by injuries and transfers up to the B squad and varsity, Coach Robert K. Miller constantly had to juggle his players to field a team.

### Koentopp Shows Form

The frosh did have some outstanding members, though. Among these were pitchers Jack Koentopp, who later moved up to the varsity and pitched a winning game against Rogers; Rich Ahlquist, one of the best hurlers in the freshman league and part-time outfielder; John Etter, who also caught and played other positions. Outfielder Kim McGowan was one of the better hitters on the Kittens' ball team, and slugged four home runs in one game. All the freshmen mentioned played either varsity or B squad at some time during the season, thus adding to Coach Miller's game-plan problems.

## Girl Golfers Finish on Top

By EILEEN MATHEWS

With trophy in hand, the Lewis and Clark girls' golf team returned last Tuesday as the 1967 City League champions.

LC finished with a score of 292 and Shadle Park was second with 314. Medalist for the City Tournament was Chris Snoddy with a 44.

Last Monday the team defeated North Central by a score of 12-0 as Darlene Howlett, Chris Snoddy, Linda Wood, Gail Gotzian, Polly Anderson and Nancy King each won. Linda was medalist with a 46.

This has been a good year for LC's girl golfers as they have won every match. Chris Snoddy, Linda Wood, Polly Anderson and Nancy King were consistent winners.

The girls' tennis team lost last week to University 7-0 and Shadle Park downed them 6-1. This was not the best year for girls' tennis but they did manage to down Ferris and North Central.

The girls' baseball team played its first game last week and downed North Central by a score of 22-3. The B squad did even better as the game was stopped in the second inning with LC ahead 19-2. Monday the baseballers played East Valley.

All in all, the spring season was good to LC's girls' teams.

## Tigers Take Bidistrict; Send Eight to Pullman

Mopping up "city champ" Joel E. Ferris and all other city teams, plus Pullman and Clarkston, the Lewis and Clark Tigers won the Bidistrict Track Meet Friday at West Valley, and in the process set one meet record and fielded an eight-man team for the State Meet this Friday at Pullman.

A record 95 points by the Tigers gave them a considerable edge over second-place Ferris which scored 59 points. LC took a State spot in every running event except the 440, and swept both places in the 880. The State team consists of sophomore Phil Burkwitz, juniors Bill Etter and Jim Ivory and seniors Tom Burkwitz, John Minnix, John Skadan, Gordy Veium and Ron White.

### Minnix Takes Sprints

Minnix was a double winner for the Bengals as he eked out a victory over Ferris' Larry Goncalves in the 100, timing 10 flat, and easily taking the 220 in 22.4. This Friday's success for the team will rely heavily on Minnix's performances. There are few sprinters faster or more consistent in the state than Minnix. He should place no lower than third in both races, though last year a 10 flat was good for only sixth place.

Jim Ivory, who turned out for the first time this year, grabbed off two second spots in the hurdles behind John Rogers' great Dick Olsen, and will also be doubling for LC. There is about a second's difference between the two city hurdlers, and since Olsen is favored to win both races, Ivory has a good chance of placing.

Phil Burkwitz started the afternoon right by whipping Pete Whitford of Central Valley in a thrilling reversal of the Monday before, timing 9:31, his year's best. If Burkwitz does well at the

State Meet, he will be the first sophomore distance runner to place in such a meet.

Miler Tom Burkwitz also won his race, in one of the state's best times, 4:17.7. He buried his major rival, Joe Ross, for the second time within a week, letting Ross set the pace and overtaking him in the second half, widening the lead to the finish. His time was the second best ever recorded in a Bidistrict Meet, eclipsed only by Gerry Lindgren's 4:09.9 in 1964.

### Skadan, Veium Sweep

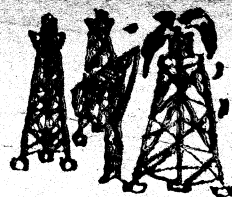
Half-milers John Skadan and Gordy Veium will both be making the trip to Pullman as Skadan won the 880 in 1:59.2 with Veium a stride behind. They both upset Brian Hocum of Shadle Park, who ran on an injured leg.

Setting a new standard for the 880 relay capped the day for the Tigers when Ron White, Bill Etter, Ivory and Minnix combined to clip a tenth of a second off the meet record 1:30.9.

With this powerful field, LC looks like a top choice for the State crown. The last Tiger championship was in 1962 when LC compiled a record 60 3/5 points. Top-flight running could break this standard, and bring LC top honors this year.

## Letterman Visits

Mr. Paschal Sorey, 1934 graduate of Lewis and Clark returned to his "Alma Mater" recently to reveal a little-known fact. Mr. Sorey, a three-year letterman and captain of the cross-country squad was the winner of the first chenille letter ever awarded to an athlete at LC.



## Oil's Well

By MIKE DERRICK

"Almost" would describe the Lewis and Clark Tigers' success in athletics this year as they almost caught Gonzaga Prep for the city championship in football, they practically made it into contention for the city-league title in basketball and the nearly beat Joel E. Ferris to the loop win in track.

LC's gridiron got off to a disheartening start in football by losing to Shadle Park, Gonzaga and John Rogers, all by narrow margins. This cost them the league title, but the Tigers proved that they could have been the champs when they took all remaining games, coming up on Shadle from a 19-0 deficit to win 22-19, upsetting Gonzaga 27-21 and demolishing Rogers 26-13.

### Marks Could Go

Bill Etter equaled one record as a junior, passing for four touchdowns against Ferris. He will have a good chance to break two marks next year, those for total yardage and yardage passing. He took first in those categories this year, beating his major rival, Ed Fisher of Shadle Park. Teammate Bob Minnix, also a junior, turned out to be the city's number one halfback, and led rushing and pass receiving this year.

Three Bengals were chosen for the All-City team: Juniors Jim Pearson, Etter and Minnix. LC will probably be the first choice for the city title next year.

Though the basketball team had little height or experience outside of Bill Maxey, they fared well for the season. Maxey finished eighth for league scoring and Bill Etter wound up 22nd. The Tigers could have gone into city contention, but Gonzaga beat them to the second spot in their division. LC had previously defeated the Pups 64-59.

### Team Experienced

Next year's team will be tough and packed with experience, but still may only end up third. Central Valley, the city champ, is losing only leading scorer Ron Adams, while the rest of the team, all juniors, remain. Gonzaga will also have a top-flight squad, with Joe Pupo a solid bet for being next year's leading scorer. Etter may edge him out.

The LC grapplers actually ended up fourth, behind a knot for first place among Rogers, North Central and Shadle. Jim Weinstock was undefeated through the league season and Bob Devine and Pat Fitzpatrick each recorded only one loss. The three took wins in the consolation finals of the Tri-District, the highest places any Tiger got.

In track, one loss spelled the difference between champs and also-rans. In their loss to Gonzaga, which is still hard to explain, the Tigers lost the edge they might have had on Ferris. LC won every other meet and championship except those two, cleaning up in the Mooberry and Mead relays, taking the Davis Invitational and winning the All-City. Tom Burkwitz proved that he is the best miler in the city, John Minnix established himself as the finest sprinter in the history of Spokane, and many others helped the Tigers during the year.

Jim Ivory may be the best hurdler in the city next year, as he finished second in the All-City to record-setting Dick Olsen of Rogers. Bill Etter proved to be a good sprinter when he took fifth in the 220 and sixth in the 100 at the same meet. Phil Burkwitz is still shaping up as the next Spokane distance star, and Sonny Anderson could be the best miler in the city next year.

The minor sports were LC's greatest success. Pat Garvin led the golf team to the city title, Craig Richter headed up the champion tennis squad, and Tom Burkwitz led the cross-country team to the State championship. Every one of these sports will remain strong through next year.

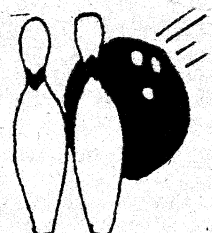
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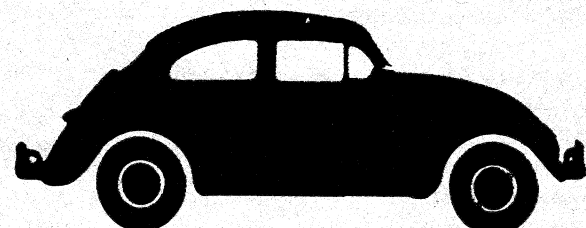
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