

# THE Lewis AND Clark

## Journal



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### Junior Boys Seek Position

Five junior boys, all varsity football players, have been nominated for ASB president next semester.

The gridiron quintet—Bill Etter, Larry Highsmith, Bob Leslie, Jim Pearson and Pat Saad—were nominated at the ASB council meeting Thursday.

Primary elections will be May 10, with finals May 12.

#### Nomines Listed

Nominees for the other four offices are:

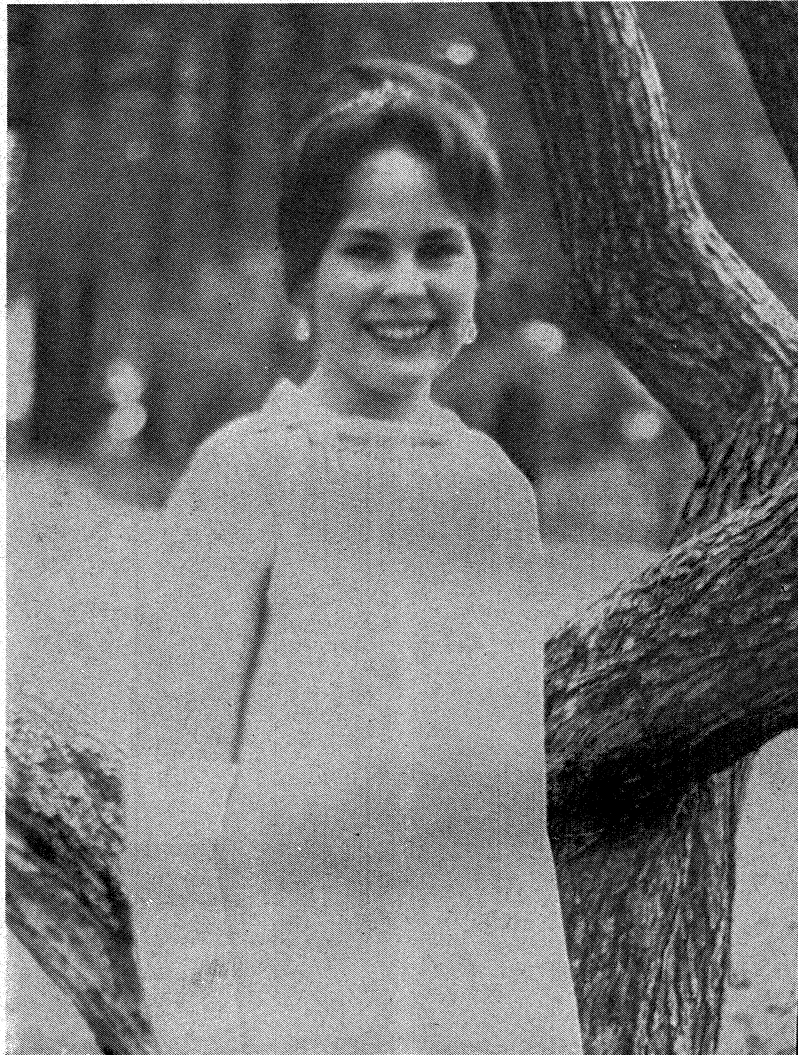
Vice-president—Jim Ivory, Bob Minnix, Craig Richter and Scott Simpson.

Secretary—Julie Ayer, Jean Davis, Karen Eskeberg, Jean Jensen, Gaymarie Logsdon, Shannon Lynch, Carolyn Rodgers, Sue Schubert and Charlene Ward.

#### Nine for Historian

Historian—Vicki Butler, JoAnn Delaney, Kitty Denman, Ann Fruechte, Karen Guthrie, Betsy Lindsay, Linda Loft, Jennifer Quinn and Kathy Sledge.

Treasurer—John Barkley, Steve Conley, Scott Deasy, John Elmer, Mike Keilty, Gary Protto, Mark Rosenquist, Jon Sager and Ron Shepherd.



LILAC PRINCESS Charlene Dupper will represent Lewis and Clark in the Lilac Parade May 20. (Photo by Ager)

## Teacher, 2 Students To Travel to Spain

Spanish teacher Mrs. Marian J. Schubert, her daughter Sue and student Art Clark will travel to Madrid, Spain, next summer as part of the Student Ambassador Program.

Along with two other Spokane students they will leave June 27 for Montreal, Canada, site of the World's Fair, Expo 67, said Mrs. Schubert. There they will join other members of the group who will be going to Spain.

#### 46 Days in Spain

On June 29 the group will leave for 46 days in Spain and Portugal to study the Spanish culture, language, music and folklore. Classes will be at the University of Madrid.

Weekends and some weekdays have been set aside for sightseeing trips, excursions and a 16-day tour. Social programs are planned so that the group will have the

opportunity to meet Spanish teenagers.

#### Home Aug. 14

Mrs. Schubert, who is the head of the project and will be going as a chaperone, said that the purpose of the student ambassador program is not the same as that of the People-to-People program which furthers international relations. Instead, its purpose is to further knowledge of the country and its people. The visitors will return to the United States Aug. 14.

### Deasy Will Head Special Committee

Scott Deasy, junior, was recently chosen as a chairman of an American Field Service special committee which will be in charge of the social activities of next year's AFS exchange student, announced Cathey Barrett, former AFS exchange student to Turkey.

Scott's committee will study the customs and, if necessary, the language of the student's country. They will see that he has all the help he needs with our language and customs and will act as a dating bureau and wardrobe adviser to him.

On May 6 the adult chapter of the AFS for LC is sponsoring a garage sale from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Scott's home, W725 Twentieth. Everyone is invited to come.

### Teachers Use Music, Polls

Social studies teachers Mrs. Gerda Wright and Mr. Max F. Schoening used music and a student opinion poll to enliven their classes recently.

Students in Mrs. Wright's world history classes brought phonograph records of compositions by classical, romantic and early jazz composers, including Haydn, Bach, Beethoven and Gershwin. The recordings were played while the students read or discussed the lives and works of the composers.

#### Enjoyment Suspected

Mrs. Wright said she thought some of the students enjoyed the music more than they would like to admit.

The student opinion survey in Mr. Schoening's economics class polled 60 senior boys and girls, revealing some tastes and attitudes of the "upper class."

When asked whether they liked miniskirts, the students were split 50-50. Many who said they favor short-short skirts added the reservation, "If it looks good on the girl."

Most boys said they would not wear long hair by choice, but those who did wear long locks said they did so because girls wanted them to.

#### Air Force First

The Air Force flew into first place as the preferred branch of the armed forces, with the Navy and Coast Guard in second and third places respectively. The Marine Corps was fourth and the Army brought up the rear guard.

One question received only one "yes" vote. That was, "Would you like to try a 12-month school year?" Mr. Schoening suggested that the reason most students wouldn't test the 12-month year was because they were afraid it might prove successful.



Upon arriving late to fifth period from boys' foods, junior chef Greg Thompson explained that his classmates had knotted his apron strings just before the bell.

Now, there's a lad so tied up in his work that he couldn't get away!

### DE Classes Hear Speaker At Lincoln Savings, Loan

Distributive education classes went on a field trip recently to Lincoln Savings and Loan, according to Jan Aylor, treasurer.

Mr. Robert L. Lewis, public relations manager, explained the purpose of a savings and loan company, how it works and in what ways it differs from a bank.

DE members were also shown the vault and taken on a tour of the building, Jan added.

## City Schools' Fate Depends on Levy

By JIM HIJIYA

On Tuesday, May 9, Spokane voters again will go to the polls to decide the fate of the public schools next year.

On the ballot will be a proposal for a 22-mill levy to finance operations in the 1967-68 school year. Dr. Albert L. Ayars, superintendent of School District 81, said the levy would raise \$5,544,000, or about 23 percent of the total school budget.

In the election last March, the voters turned down all three school issues:

#### Measures Defeated

—A 22.5-mill, \$5.67 million levy to finance operations

—An \$8.28 million bond issue to pay for construction of new school buildings

—An .8-mill, \$202,000 levy to start a kindergarten program in the public schools.

The school construction and kindergarten proposals were soundly defeated and will not be resubmitted to the voters. The operations levy, however, received a 55.3 percent favorable vote but failed to obtain the 60 percent required by state law. Now trimmed by half a mill to an even 22 mills, the measure will face the voters for the second and final time May 9, said Dr. Ayars.

If the levy is defeated May 9, the superintendent said, the district will not replace about 200 teachers, librarians and administrators who are resigning, retiring or taking leaves of absence. This would increase class sizes considerably, he said, raising the student-faculty ratio from its present 25.6 to between 28.6 and 29.6. The number of noncertificated personnel—secretaries, clerical workers, maintenance men—would be reduced by about 135, he added.

Extracurricular activities—such as band, debate, journalism and

athletics—probably would be eliminated.

#### Athletics Jeopardized

"No provisions have been made for athletics or other extracurricular activities if the levy fails," the superintendent said. "We would not be able to pay the coaches, nor would we be able to provide transportation or adequate facilities."

Defeat of the levy would result in a lowering of requirements for high school graduation by about six credits, he said. "We would come down from our district requirement of 28 credits after the ninth grade—about 38 credits altogether—to the state's requirement of 32 overall," he explained.

Also to be cut, he said, would be several programs which are scheduled to begin next year. One of particular interest to Lewis and Clark students is a language course in Japanese for which about 40 students here have expressed intention to register. This class will not be offered if the levy fails, the superintendent said.

Although confident the levy proposal will receive a 60 percent favorable vote this time, Dr. Ayars expressed fear that not enough voters will go to the polls. State law requires that the special election turnout equal at least 40 percent of the number that voted in the last general election.

About 36,000 persons voted last March, the superintendent said, well over the 26,184 required.

#### Low Turnout Feared

"But we'll have more trouble this time," he said, "because there are fewer issues on the ballot. Last time we had the two other school proposals plus the city-county safety building bond issue (which passed). This time there probably will be less interest."

The 22-mill proposal facing the voters May 9 represents a 4.44-mill

increase over the 17.56-mill, \$4.38 million levy now in effect. Dr. Ayars explained how the additional money would be spent:

—At the end of the 1965-66 school year, the district had a surplus of about \$500,000 which it added to this year's budget. Now, however, there is no surplus, so the district must raise that \$500,000 through an additional two mills in the levy.

—As school buildings get older, they require more maintenance. This growing "old age" cost adds .4 mill to the levy.

—In the coming year the district will have to pay for three school elections, at about \$18,000 each. This adds .15 mill.

—Climbing transportation costs will swell the levy by .15 mill. As the district expands, more students must take buses to and from school. The program for handicapped students is growing, and virtually all these persons must be transported. Also, school classes are taking more field trips.

#### Expenses for E-TV

—KSPS-TV, the school district's educational television station, is scheduled to begin broadcasting late this year. This makes necessary a .3-mill increase.

—Finally, 1.44 mill is needed to provide the district's 3,000 employees with cost-of-living salary

#### Tiger Times

Thursday, April 27—

Das Rheingold Cookie Sale

Friday, April 28—

Junior Prom, 9-11:30 p.m., YWCA

Tuesday, May 2—

Boys' and Girls' Federations Cleanup Day

Wednesday, May 3—

Senior schedule briefing, 8:05 a.m., Auditorium

increases of at least 3.8 percent.

Dr. Ayars said the added 4.44 mills on the levy would amount to \$1.03 on every \$1,000 of real



Supt. Albert L. Ayars

value of property owned by the taxpayer. Thus the homeowner with property worth \$10,000 would pay \$10.30 more next year than he has this year.

### Building Careers Studied by Boys

One hundred was the approximate number of Lewis and Clark boys who attended the second annual "Construction Career Day" held at the Spokane Interstate Fairgrounds, according to Mr. David L. Powell, vice-principal.

The program, sponsored by the Inland Empire Chapter of the Associated General Contractors, was presented for high school students who are interested in careers in construction, he said.

It included displays and demonstrations by various apprenticeship programs, construction equipment in operation and movies and slides on construction.



### Apathetic? Heck No!

Who, us apathetic? Heck no. We just don't care anymore. What difference does it make now? It is spring. Summer will soon be here. Now is the time to practice loafing for the coming vacation.

First, we must stop worrying about homework. Daily grades aren't important anyway, and study halls may be better used for catching up on a little sleep.

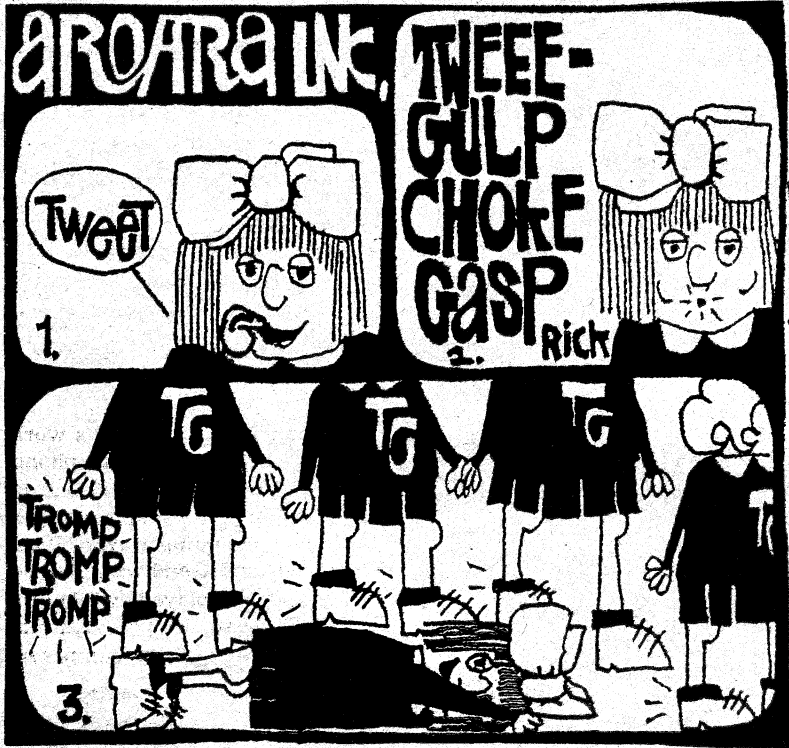
Next we can forget about trying to do well on tests and minor things like term projects. We worked hard last semester so let's not make it habit-forming. Now we can take it easy.

Once we have gotten into the swing of it, we can easily stop caring altogether. Just take each day as it comes without a thought for tomorrow.

What if we do wind up in summer school or even Southeast Asia?

Who, us apathetic? Heck no!

—C.S.



### LANMARTS

By DINEY LANMAN

The flowers that bloom in the spring, tra-la, bring promise of hay fever time.

Funny, you say? Aha! Then you are not one of the poor sufferers of this dreaded disease, for only the stricken ones realize its monumental powers.

The term "hay fever" is a misconception in itself, for most of its sufferers are affected not only by hay, but by the horse as well. Other common assailants are pollens, weeds and grasses, which are at an excess during this time of year.

The hay fever sufferer may be identified by a variety of symptoms. Watering of the eyes, running of the nose and cursing of the flowers may be present. He may also be heard between sneezes sobbing, "Why me?"

Although hay fever is incurable at the present time, science has developed various remedies to limit its powers. Pills, capsules and nose drops are all readily available with their inevitable side effects. (Would you rather sneeze or be dizzy?)

Other possible solutions to the problem are hibernating during the season, wearing a clothes pin over your nose or taking one teaspoonful of a mixture of one part honey, three parts whiskey, a well-known home remedy.

If you are amused by the hay fever sufferers' dilemma, you undoubtedly have no heart; but remember that it may be you who wakes up at 2:35 tomorrow morning crying, "Mommy, I can't breathe."

### Ellen Wins 'Neon'

Ellen Keiser of Homeroom 11, won the Cyrkle's new album, "Neon," courtesy of KXLY radio.

Vote on the Top 40 Record Charts, in Room 106, and you could also win.

### FASHION DASH

By CELESTE FRANKLIN

I would like to make something clear. No, friends, it wasn't a joke. My survey was for real and here are the results.

#### Five Best-Dressed Girls

1. Bev Ando
2. Kris Spear
3. Dawn Davidson
4. Sue Stickle
5. Ann Fogelquist

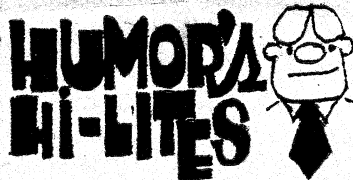
#### Five Best-Dressed Boys

1. Bill Etter
2. Chuck Snoddy
3. Bob Leslie
4. Jim Ivory
5. Steve Getman

1937 in 1967 . . . little dresses with shorts underneath . . . Twiggy . . . red, white and blue in bold stripes . . . soft, floaty dresses . . . pastel shoes and stockings the same color . . . culottes. These are some of the newest looks for spring and summer. Speaking of summer, it's again time (joy) to start losing weight for swimming suits.

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By NANCY KING

This is a true story. The names have been changed to protect the innocent.

It was 6 o'clock, Wednesday morning, July 11, and several "Superheroes" were on their way to Pulitzer Lake. Now, many of you will ask why this is so strange. It wasn't really. Except those several "Superheroes" happened to be on bicycles pedaling at least one mile an hour.

One member of the caravan was almost dead by the first mile! He shall be named Harry Hypo, a very suitable name. He had 10 reasons for stopping on the way. They were as follows: Athlete's foot (every 15 minutes he poured Desinex onto his itchy, scratchy toes), altitude fatigue (the 400-foot increase was killing him), a severe migraine headache, a bad case of asthma, a terrible attack of bronchitis, several allergies, a "bum" knee (he had had this for quite some time), near death from sunstroke, dehydration and last, but not least, Harry had to stop and pick flowers.

At Pulitzer there were more diseases that Harry seemed to catch. One of them was the deathly mosquito disease! Now, when Harry gets seven mosquito bites on his left arm he is just fine. However, the minute he gets the eighth bite, he is deathly ill, becomes extremely dizzy, and can neither eat nor move.

Fortunately, this terrible disease lasts only for 30 minutes at a time. When the 31st minute arrived, Harry jumped up and was off and running to the nearest restaurant for food.

#### T-Bird Arrives

Finally the day came to leave. The campers had just begun to pedal when Harry's bike fell apart. Of course, it was impossible to fix! So, in two hours, Harry Hypo climbed into a 1967 air-conditioned T-Bird, which his mother drove up, and off he went in a cloud of dust.

Sometime later that day or early night, the remaining members of the famous Superheroes arrived in Spokane, barely able to pedal their streamlined mile-an-hour bikes. But at least they made it by bicycle and not by any air-conditioned T-Bird.

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By MARY HULL

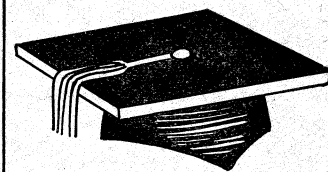
Miss Sonja Roach, girls' PE teacher and Ti-Girl adviser, was born in Lincoln, Neb.

She attended Richland High School and was graduated from Washington State University with a bachelor of science degree in physical education.

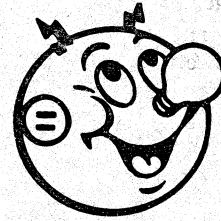


Miss Roach spends her summers at Lake Pend Orielle. Gardening, bird watching and photography keep her busy, she said.

Remembering her first year at LC, the diminutive Miss Roach said she had difficulty getting into the teachers' lunch line because some faculty members thought she was a student. "So I started bringing my lunch," she said.



### WHAT DOES BUSINESS EXPECT OF GRADUATES?



"How you gonna act, man?" "What are you going to do?" "What do you want to be?" Everyone is interested—parents, teachers, advisors—you will even be asking yourself those questions. Well, here's some help!

There's a booklet entitled "What Does Business Expect of Graduates" at the WWP Library and it just may have some of the answers you're looking for.

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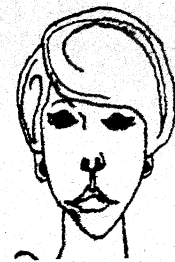
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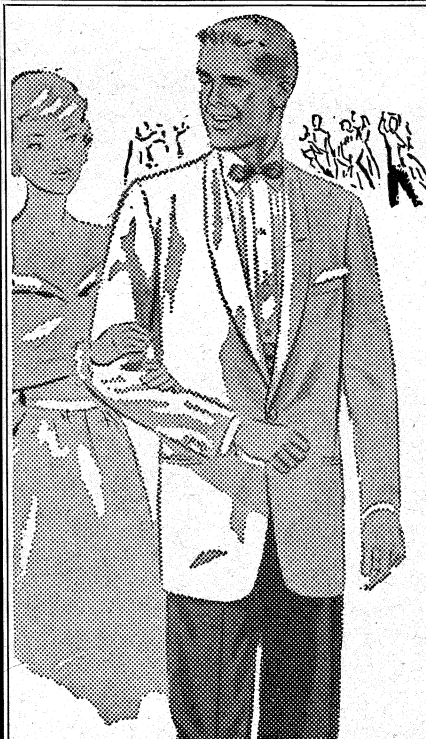
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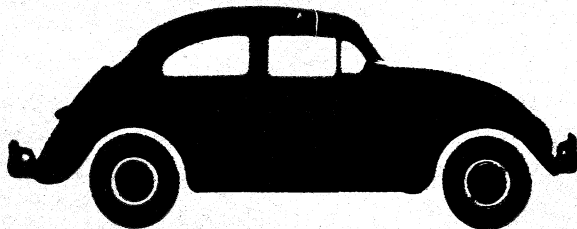
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By LAURIE COSBY

Here, there and everywhere live Lewis and Clark students.

The "closest" Tiger is freshman Larry Johnson, living across the street in the Fifth Avenue Apartments, about 40 paces away. According to Larry, "Living that close is convenient because if I forget something I can just run across the street." Even though he lives just across the street, Larry never goes home for lunch.

If Barney Barnhart, a senior, were to forget something, it would be a long walk. Barney, who is the farthest LC student, resides at Loon Lake, about 40 miles from here. He moved there last June,

and since this is his last year of high school, he wanted to finish it at LC.

### Bored With Scenery

Barney can't see any advantage to living so far away except that he doesn't have to worry about a teacher going to see his parents. One disadvantage is he gets tired of seeing the same sights twice a day driving to and from school.

Forty miles can make the difference of an hour's sleep. To get to school on time, Barney has to get up at 6 a.m. and leave for school at 6:30. Larry, on the other hand, can sleep in until 7:15 and leave at 7:40.

The picture wouldn't be com-

plete without the student who lives here and there. Senior Max Ringose goes to Colville, Wash., after school on Fridays, stays with his father and comes back Sunday nights. Max is organist for a band based in Colville.

### Misses Fun

"The disadvantage of having to go to Colville on weekends is that I don't get a chance to attend activities happening in Spokane then. It would be nice if I could stay in one place," Max stated.

To conclude: the far would like to live nearer, the near would like to live farther and the one who has to go back and forth would like to stay in one place.

## Boys' Fed Names Junior Delegates

Juniors Bill Etter, Bob Leslie and Bob Minnix were recently selected as delegates to Boys' State, June 11-18, on the Gonzaga University campus, said Dick Lopes, Boys' Federation president.

The alternates are Jim Pearson and Pat Saad.

"The Boys' State is conducted on a basis where selected boys practice the procedures and operation of the various branches of city, county and state government, political parties and state legislatures," said Dick.

### Time Stands Still

Time has run out in the bookroom.

When Mrs. Dorothy Solin and her bookroom clock watchers came back from spring vacation they found their clock reading 4:33. Since then it's still been 4:33. All Mrs. Solin asks is that it be fixed. The clock watchers are going out of their minds.

New bookroom workers are being trained for next year. They are: Roberta Davidson, Janice Hall, John Harris, Don Lehn and Jeff Wood.

Have you lost a book or a lock? Check the bookroom. There are four shelves covered with lost books and one shelf with locks.

## Chairmen Chosen For Mothers' Tea

Chairmen have been chosen for the Mother-Daughter Tea, said Ann Fogelquist, Girls' Federation president.

They are Debbi Vanhoff, general; Laurie Cosby, tickets; Anne Pattison, publicity; Sandy Smith, cleanup; Mary Hull, decorations; Trina Manion, nametags; Mary Morse, programs; Jan Jensen, entertainment, and Jean Davis, food and serving.

### Retired Personnel Visit

Last Wednesday all retired teachers, custodians and maintenance personnel were invited to visit schools in School District 81.

Miss Marguerite Cross, LC language department head, was chairman of the project for the whole city. About 150 teachers visited schools throughout Spokane.

## 'Fantasia' to Be A Rare Fantasy

Amid the flurry of brightly colored blue and green lights, "Fantasia", the 1967 Junior Prom, will be held Friday from 9-11:30 at the new YWCA, according to Rick Rolfe, cogeneral chairman.

The Marijuana Trash will add to the atmosphere of this year's dance along with Jim Ivory's guitar at intermission.

Fantasia king and queen will be chosen from this year's dance royalty, Tarrah Bacon, Shannon Edge, Sandi Horton, Shannon Lynch, Charlene Ward, John Barkley, Tom Ekins, Bob Leslie, Jim Ivory and Bob Minnix.

Tickets are on sale from all chairmen at \$1.50 a couple.

## Extra Yearbooks On Sale in May

Anyone who didn't purchase a '67 Tiger last fall and wishes to do so should sign up now with John Monard or Carol Bradley in Room 106, according to Mr. Donald G. Black, adviser.

Just a few copies of the Tiger will be available in May when the book is distributed. The cost of the Tiger is \$6.

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## English Students Modernize Verse

Contemporary poetry received a modern twist in presentation when five students in Mr. Donald G. Black's English 6 class gave an oral interpretation of Vachel Lindsay's "General William Booth Enters Into Heaven."

Sally Carter, Ellen Keiser, Carol Belgum, Jim Frisbie and Dave Sackville-West recited the poem to a musical accompaniment provided by Jim on the guitar and Dave on the bass.

### Spring Royalty Nominated

Three seniors have been nominated by petition for May Week king and queen.

They are Don Brown and Steve Leslie for king, and Jan Jensen for queen. There are 22 boys running for king and 17 girls for queen.

The annual spring event will be next week, with primary elections Tuesday and finals Thursday, said Carol Nechanicky, cogeneral chairman. The king and queen will be announced at a con Friday, she said.

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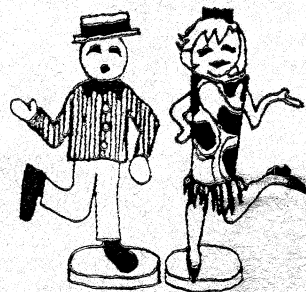
## Science Programs Slated for Summer

Designed to help remove the guesswork in choosing science careers, the Junior Engineers' and Scientists' Summer Institute (JESSI) and the sister program of Communications Arts and Science Summer Institute (CASSI) are being offered to juniors and seniors this summer.

Students will spend 13 or 14 days exploring and becoming oriented in the fields covered by the JESSI and CASSI programs.

The institutes are held on college and university campuses of your choice. Interested students should contact Mr. George W. Palmer or Miss Bernadine McClincy, LC guidance counselors.

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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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# Hutsell Sparks Tiger Wins

## LC Downs CV To Even at 2-2

By BILL ETTER

Paced by the hitting of Dusty Hutsell, the Lewis and Clark varsity baseball team defeated the Central Valley Bears, 5-3 last Thursday at CV.

Hutsell, the best third baseman in the league, supplied the power that helped the Tigers overcome a slim CV lead and even their league record at two wins and two losses. Their second loss came in a rain-shortened game with the Rogers Pirates.

Lewis and Clark was trailing 3-2 going into the top of the seventh and last inning when Bruce Johnson walked to put LC runners on first and third. Tom Gilbert then singled to drive in the tying run and set the stage for Hutsell's heroics. With Johnson on third and Gilbert on first, Hutsell then lashed a vicious triple down the left field line to score both Tiger runners and secure a Lewis and Clark victory. Hutsell's triple gave him a total of three for three for the day with three RBI's to move him among the top of the league in hitting.

Greg Clarke pitched the win.

### Tigers Down Hounds

The Greyhounds of Pullman traveled to Hart field Saturday, and ended up heading home with two defeats and their "tails between their legs," as the host Bengals took a doubleheader from the boys of the Palouse country, 8-7 and 7-4.

The Tigers' quartet of Bruce Johnson, Bill Maxey, Tom Gilbert and Hutsell continued their torrid hitting to lead the LC victories. All four got three or more hits in slugging out two impressive wins.

Johnson was the hero of the first game, when he drove in Maxey with the winning run in the bottom of the eighth in an extra inning affair. He was three for three, and three RBI's to head the Tiger corps. Hutsell added a three for four game to continue his great hitting.

In the second game, the Bengals grabbed a quick lead and were never halted as they coasted to an easy win. Tom Gilbert and Bill Maxey supplied the power.

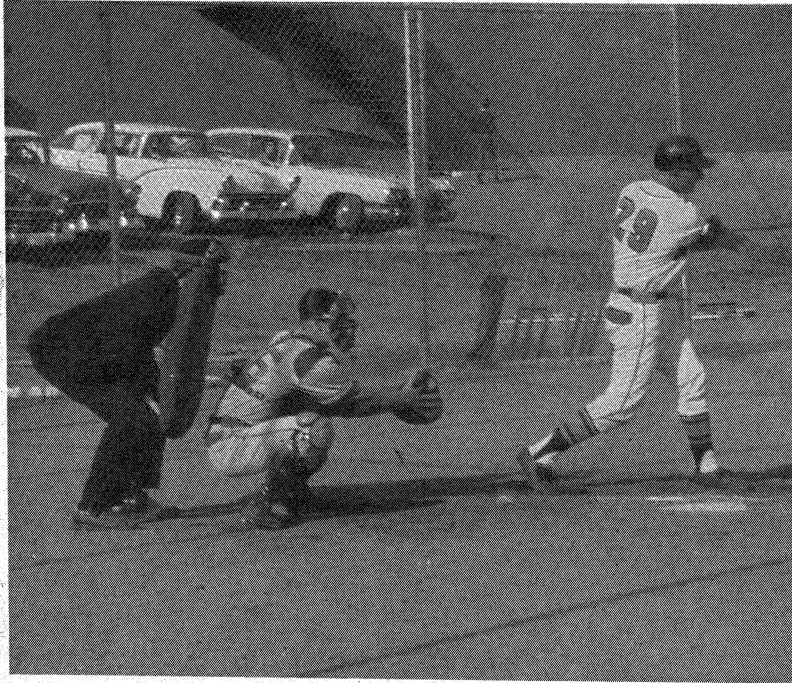
Coach Peter B. Weitz said he was pleased with the Tigers' performance, especially the improvement of the sometimes "weak" pitching.

## LC Tennis Team Outplays Ferris

With the courts in anything but good condition, the Lewis and Clark boys' tennis team easily disposed of its archrival Ferris netters, 5-2, last Thursday at Hart Field.

The Saxons did gain some prestige, however, when previously unbeaten LC netter, Craig Richter, fell to Ferris' number one man, Rick Ferrell, 6-4, 6-3.

Other results were: Al Singer (F) d. Ken Kato 6-1, 6-4; Mike Merrill (LC) d. Rob Huneke 6-4, 6-4; John Wood (LC) d. Mark Harvey 6-4, 6-3; Andy Arizumi (LC) d. Dave Williams 6-0, 6-1,



LC THIRD BASEMAN DUSTY HUTSELL, swings and misses on a low, inside pitch in a recent City League game. Hutsell hasn't missed often, though, and is currently one of the Tigers' leaders in runs batted in. (Photo by Robb.)



### TRACK

Friday, April 28—  
LC vs. North Central, 3:30 at Hart Field

### VARSITY BASEBALL

Thursday, April 27—  
LC vs. Shadle Park, 3:30 at Hart Field

Friday, April 28—  
LC vs. Mead, 3:30 at Mead

Tuesday, May 2—  
LC vs. Gonzaga, 3:30 at Hart Field

### B-SQUAD BASEBALL

Thursday, April 27—  
LC vs. Shadle Park, 4 at SP

Friday, April 28—  
LC vs. Mead, 4 at Hart Field

Tuesday, May 2—  
LC vs. Gonzaga, 4 at Gonzaga

### FROSH BASEBALL

Wednesday, April 26—  
LC vs. Rogers, 4 at Rogers

Monday, May 1—  
LC vs. Gonzaga, 4 at Gonzaga

### BOYS' GOLF

Thursday, April 27—  
LC vs. St. George's, 2:30 at Indian Canyon

Monday, May 1—  
LC vs. Central Valley, 3 at Downriver

### GIRLS' GOLF

Tuesday, May 2—  
LC vs. Rogers, 3 at Esmeralda

### BOYS' TENNIS

Thursday, April 27—  
LC vs. University, 3 at University

Tuesday, May 2—  
LC vs. Central Valley, 3:30 at CV

and in the doubles action, Greg Aronson - Van Wood (LC) d. Rick Sauer - Jim Ferrell 7-5, 9-7 and Dennis Whitten - Tom Harris (LC) d. Jack Nelson - Roger Feldman 6-1, 7-5.

## LC Girl Netters Down Saxons 5-2

Turning the tables on the previous week's loss, the LC girls' tennis team scored a 5-2 win over Joel E. Ferris April 19 in the first match of the league season.

Winning for the Tigers were Julie Maruyama, Kathy Habbestad, Janet Priess and Sandy Hanson in the singles and Anne Gaiser and Betsy Keil in doubles. The varsity has a match next Wednesday while B squad meets Rogers on Monday.

Bad weather caused a postponement of the girls' golf match with Ferris April 18 and the match was rescheduled for last Monday. Golfers are busy as they played Shadle Park yesterday at Indian Canyon and will meet Rogers May 2 at Esmeralda.

## Frosh Baseballers Will Open Strong

Losing only one of ten practice games, the Lewis and Clark freshmen baseballers are working hard for their league opening games this weekend.

The Kittens showed solid all-around play in losing only to the young Saxons from Ferris. They did, however, defeat them two times earlier. Included in their wins, was a victory over perennial power Gonzaga Prep.

"The kids are coming along pretty well," said Coach Robert K. Miller. "The main problem right now is finding the right players for the right positions," he added.

# Tigers Demolish Eagles In Track Action, 88-30

By MIKE DERRICK

Allowing only three first places to West Valley, the Lewis and Clark Tiger trackmen swamped the Eagles in their dual meet last Friday 88-30 at Millwood.

While chewing the WV thin-clads, LC continued two of this year's trends. The distance runners' times increased and the field events as a whole were lost to the opposition.

### Phil Loses Ground

Phil Burkwist has steadily lost ground in the two mile to the point where his prime contender, Pete Whitford of Central Valley, looks like a sure bet to beat him in the All-City meet. Burkwist, who started the year with a 9:32.8, timed 9:45.9 at West Valley Friday to win that event, but through four meets his time has increased 13.1 seconds. On the other hand, Whitford, through the same number of meets, has gone from 9:52.7 to 9:25.6, an improvement of 27.1 seconds. And, while Phil has run nothing but the two mile, Whitford has alternated the longer race with the 880 to improve his kick.

The other half of the Brothers Burkwist has also started "losing" to his prime opposition, at least time-wise. Tom's mile times have gone up from 4:21 to 4:24.7, while Ferris' Joe Ross made it down to 4:20 in an invitational meet a few weeks ago from his first mile time of 4:22.9. Ross has also alternated his races to develop endurance plus the finishing kick, while Tom has run straight mile and has begun to bog down. Others who are having time troubles are two milers Tom Porter and Paul Fenske. Sonny Anderson, who ran his career's best race in the Davis Invitational, 4:32.5, is also beginning to slide as he placed second at West Valley with a 4:37.

### Field Events Troublesome

The other trouble, the field events, remained a problem last

week and may bar the Tigers' path to an All-City victory. Though the broad jump is strong, with a John Minnix-Julius Williams-Lloyd Joseph sweep against the Eagles, the pole vault still seems to be impossible to crack, the shot put is still weak, and the high jump is inconsistent. No one placed for LC in the pole vault last week, Tom Ekins sneaked in a third in the weight event, and Art Ashe and Ray Bell took second and third in the high jump at 5 feet 5 inches, under their usual efforts.

Significant victories last week were in the 880 and mile relay. John Skadan, recovered from the flu, got back on the ball timing 2:00.2 in the 880 and Jim Nichols ripped off a 51.5 440 in the anchor of the mile relay to recover the lead and win the event with the fastest quarter mile time of the year and the best relay time also.

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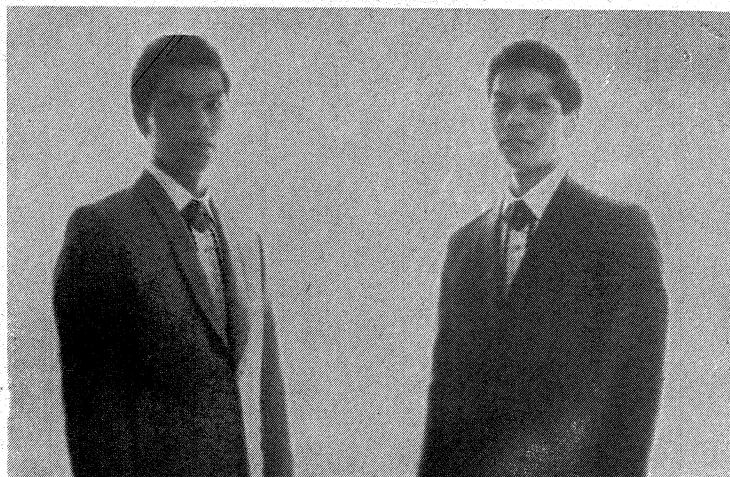
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