



JILL SHRIVER, senior, merely gestures, pie in hand, in mock attack as Mr. Milton, comforted in that he knows Jill won't throw the pie . . . catches it in the face. Mr. Milton will be one of the teacher-participants in the May Week Con pie-eating



contest to be presented this Friday. This year's May Week publicity and general chairmen are Betsy Lindsay, left, and Carol Nechanicky respectively. (Photos by Ager)



May Week Ends Fri.

May Week will come to a soggy climax Friday afternoon when 10 teachers and 10 students dig in at the annual pie-eating contest.

Casey Hill, chairman for the sixth-period double con, said the naming of the May Week king and queen will be preceded by about 20 minutes of specialty talent acts and the pie eating.

The king and queen will be elected Thursday from the royalty chosen in primary balloting Tuesday.

Andrea to Sing

Before the coronation, Andrea Daw will sing "Summertime," from George Gershwin's opera "Porgy and Bess." She will be accompanied by Tom Ager on guitar, Dave Armstrong on saxophone, and Gary Copeland on bass. The three boys then will play "Blue Cotinga," an instrumental number.

Also performing will be Arlene Eagle and Laurie Hutchison, who will dance.

Casey announced that these 20 persons have volunteered for the pie-eating contest, which traditionally turns into a pie-flinging free-for-all:

Teachers—Mr. William D. Denholm Jr., Mr. Warren A. Hall, Mrs. Norma Langeman, Mr. Gary M. Leaver, Mr. Robert K. Miller, Mr. Carl W. Milton, Mr. William J. Sevadjian, Miss Bonnie Stevens, Mr. M. Jay Stopher and Mr. Peter R. Wertz.

Students—Ann Fogelquist, Bill Gaetano, Jan Jensen, Steve Getman, Donna Goodell, Geoy Hayashi, Steve Leslie, Jim Nichols, Jill Shriver and Sue Stickle.

Parade to Game

After the second con, Casey said, the royalty will ride in convertibles leading a procession to Hart Field and the baseball game with the Ferris Saxons, as part of Spring Sports Day. There will be no sixth period, he said.

Said Casey: "We'll have 20 pies, one for each contestant—banana cream, strawberry, lemon meringue, chocolate . . ."

R. Rolfe Petition Assures Candidacy

Rick Rolfe, a junior, has been petitioned to run for ASB president for next semester.

President Steve Getman announced Thursday that Rick's petition, with more than the required 75 signatures, had been presented to the council. Rick will oppose Bill Etter, Larry Highsmith, Bob Leslie, Jim Pearson and Pat Saad.

The introductory con will be May 9, with primary election May 10 and finals May 12.

THE Lewis AND Clark Journal

Vol. 99, No. 8 Lewis and Clark High School, Spokane, Wash. 99204 Wednesday, May 3, 1967



- Friday, May 5—**
May Week Con, Auditorium
Ti-Girl Mixer, 8:30 p.m., Field House
- Tuesday, May 9—**
ASB Introductory Con
LC on Parade, Auditorium
- Wednesday, May 10—**
ASB Primaries
- Friday, May 12—**
ASB Finals
- Monday, May 15—**
Boys' and Girls' Federations' Introductory Cons
- Wednesday, May 17—**
Federations' Primaries

Photo Course Starts Monday

On Monday, May 8, a one-week course in photography will be initiated by the publications photographers, according to Tom Ager, Journal head photographer.

Each day of the class will cover a different aspect of photography. Registration will take place on Monday and participants are to bring examples of photos they have taken. Tuesday's session will include criticism of pictures and a discussion of the criteria for good photos. A talk on lab work is on Wednesday's agenda. Information on the Journal's photolathe process and the composition of pictures will be outlined.

Tiger photographers will take over on Thursday. That day, methods for shooting with a large camera and the techniques for taking group pictures will be told.

The class will wind up on Friday with information on the different aspects of yearbook photography. Discussion will include filing and working with a photo coordinator. Also, a comparison between the photolathe process and the photo offset process, which is used on the Tiger, will be made.

The course, which will be held in the field house from 7:30 to 8 each morning, is open to all interested persons. Any people desiring to work as photographers on either Journal or Tiger are urged to enroll.

ASB Approves Crest, Motto For School After 76 Years

After 76 years in existence, Lewis and Clark has adopted a school motto and a school crest.

ASB council Thursday approved the motto, "Noscentia (knowledge), Virtus (integrity), Fides (loyalty)," and the crest, which incorporates drawings of the school building, a tiger and discoverers Meriwether Lewis and William Clark, after whom the school is named. The newly created motto will be inscribed on the crest.

Representative Tom Ferris, chairman of the special motto committee, introduced the motto, which he said was decided upon by his committee after consideration of several suggestions. The crest was designed by a special committee headed by Tammie Phillipp.

Some Objections

The two proposals passed easily, although there was some objection by representatives who said the motto should be ratified by the homerooms, not by the council. Rep. Stan Cooper, HR 125, sug-

gested the two issues be on the ballot in the May 10 ASB elections.

Criticism was not directed to the motto itself, but to the procedure used to ratify it.

Opponents of the bills also contended that they had not seen a finished version of the crest, so a decision would be premature. A clear majority of the council, however, agreed with Ferris, who urged immediate action.

Hurry for Plaque

Tammie Phillipp later explained the hurry: "We must submit the design to Master Engravers so they can produce, free of charge, a wooden plaque bearing the crest, before school lets out."

The crest, Tammie said, will be used on school stationery—including graduation announcements next year—and perhaps on pins or on rings.

LC Band to Head Parade

Lewis and Clark's senior and junior bands, along with the Ti-Girls, will combine to host this year's Lilac Parade, Saturday morning, May 20, said Mr. C. Oliver Fuller, band director.

Mr. Fuller said that the combining of the two bands would make for a very impressive lead-off band of about 120 musicians.

Girls' Fed Slates Tea for Mothers

"That's What Moms Are Made Of," this year's Mother-Daughter Tea, will be tonight in the cafeteria and auditorium, said Debbi Vanhoff, general chairman.

Refreshments will be served from 7:15 to 8, and the entertainment will start at 8, she said.

A new Girls' Federation committee was formed at a recent meeting, said Ann Fogelquist, president. It is called the Involvement and Interest Committee, and will be headed by Diane Ellis.

Daisy Rules May Mixer

Spring is sprung and flowers are everywhere, especially daisies.

Yes, the daisy is a flower, but the Crazy Daisy is the annual spring Ti-Girl Mixer to be held May 5 from 8:30 to 11 in the Field House.

The decorations adding to the springtime atmosphere will be a flower fountain in the center of the floor and daisies within the reach of every eye. Decorations chairmen are Anne Pattison and Sue Pattison.

Other chairmen for the dance are Carol Nechanicky, general; Esther Weiland, tickets; Charlene Ward, publicity, and Kris Backenstoe, cleanup.

The Marijuana Trash will be playing for the dance.

lected for the best dancing ability. One will be chosen for a fast dance, the other for a slow one. Each couple will receive a record album during intermission.

Dirty Cars Wanted

"Keep your cars dirty till Saturday," urges Casey Hill, Red Cross representative. The Red Cross is sponsoring a car wash Saturday at Messmer's Shell station, Thirteenth and Grand, he said.

Senior Calendar

- May 4—**
Announcements issued, Room 105, payment due
- May 8-12—**
Collect graduation fees, \$2.75, by representatives
- May 16-17—**
Caps and gowns issued during study hall in the Tigers' Den
- May 17-22—**
Sale of Barbecue tickets, about \$1.75, front hall booths
- May 19-29—**
Prom and Breakfast tickets on sale in front hall booth, Prom about \$3 a couple, Breakfast, \$1.75
- May 23—**
Turn in library books
- May 24—**
Barbecue at Manito Park, 12 noon, dismissal at 11:11 a.m.
- May 26—**
Turn in books during classes
- May 29—**
Senior grades, periods 4, 5, 6
- May 31—**
Senior grades, periods 1, 2, 3
Compulsory meeting, auditorium, 11:45 a.m., no afternoon classes
- June 1—**
Breakfast, 8 a.m., Marie Antoinette Room, Davenport Hotel
Graduation rehearsal, 10-11:20 a.m., Coliseum
Prm, 9 p.m., Davenport Hotel, Early Birds
- June 2—**
GRADUATION, 7:30 p.m., Coliseum. Report to Coliseum at 6:30 p.m. in cap and gown. Boys wear white shirts and tie.

We Dig Our Desks!

Undoubtedly, the favorite sport and most engaged-in extracurricular activity around Lewis and Clark is desecrating desks.

Utilizing pocket knives, pen points, nail files and in a few rare instances, teeth, students add to the general ornamentation of desk tops.

In addition to being decorative, these carvings serve useful functions. Many warm friendships have begun, and been terminated, with scribbled messages on desks. And it must be recognized that some of the words and phrases do add to one's general education.

Unfortunately, trying to write on excavated desk surfaces may result in certain irregularities in a paper's appearance. But who are we to complain?

After all, it is art.

—KvV

Yes! Yes! 1,000 Times Yes!

We like being on the *Journal* staff.

We enjoy writing stories about football games and debate tournaments, choral concerts and new cheerleaders, the Ti-Girls and band marching.

We want to keep the readers informed on the progress the Tiger is making and who will star in the all-school play.

We want the *Journal* to continue next year along with all the other extracurricular activities. But we have nothing to say about it except, "Please have your parents vote YES next Tuesday."

—The Journal Staff

HEADLINERS SENIORS 1967

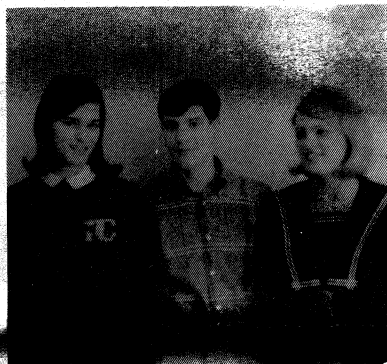
By TRUTH BROZOVSKY

From Ti-Girls to Dasidrian to "Sing Out Spokane," LC seniors are involved in a variety of activities. This week's Headliners, Katie and Anne Vennema and Steve Cooper, are among the busiest.

KATIE AND ANNE VENNEMA

Being twins who don't look alike creates an interesting situation for Anne and Katie. "We don't feel like twins," Katie commented, "more like best friends." Anne added that she wouldn't

"Up With People," sponsored by Moral Rearmament, has been all over the world, he said. "It



Although these two girls are twins, no one could call them carbon copies of each other. They differ in looks, activities and interests. Katie is, among other things, a Ti-Girl Footnote, a member of choir and Dasidrian, Math Club secretary, past Classical Club president and current treasurer.

Anne is Entre Nous president, Dasidrian vice-president, a member of Forum Club and Ti-Girl con director for three years. The girls do agree on several things, though—both like to snow ski and both ride horseback.

Majors to Differ

As further evidence of their individuality, Anne plans on majoring in elementary education and French at Washington State University, while Katie wants to go either to the University of Washington or the University of Colorado and major in "music, maybe."

Although both agreed that basketball was their favorite sport for watching, Katie commented that there is also an element of interest in baseball.

According to Anne one of the high points of life at LC was being in the senior election finals. To Katie the high point is one many seniors will agree with—June 2, 1967!

STEVE COOPER

"Sing Out and the idea behind it are the most far-reaching things I have ever seen," according to Steve Cooper, head of the finance committee and a school representative for "Sing Out Spokane," a local branch of "Up With People."

was invited into Indonesia after the Peace Corps was kicked out."

Steve would like to join the National Cast (Sing Out '67) but admits he will probably work, instead, for the summer, and attend the University of Washington in the fall.

Plays Lead Roles

Playing the lead role in the 1966 junior con as well as parts in various other cons has helped keep him busy at LC. A member of Evergreen Junior Toastmasters, he "also led an unsuccessful attempt to change the naming system for the ASB officers."

Steve's pet peeve, he said, is boys with real long hair. His comment on them: "If you just bump into one and say 'Excuse me, Miss,' you might get your point across."

Mr. Phillip M. O'Neill, history teacher for one year at LC and currently teaching at Sacajawea, was named as Steve's favorite teacher because "he was one of the most well-read people I've known. He knew how to spark a debate and always let me stand up and argue when I felt I was right."



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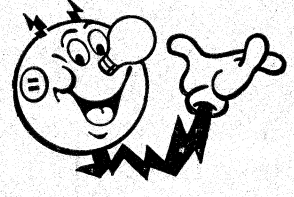
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The Lewis and Clark Journal
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War Experiences Told by Mr. Allers

By JOHN HILLER

Oct. 28, 1942—After a successful bombing raid over Japanese-held Hong Kong, Captain Howard C. Allers and his B25 crew were forced by a Zero attack to crash-land in a Chinese rice paddy.

As the Japanese Zeros strafed the plane and crew, Captain Allers destroyed a secret-type bombsight in the plane and headed for a ditch where the rest of the crew was seeking shelter from the bullets. A bullet caught the Captain's foot.

Finally, when they were out of ammunition, the Zeros flew away and the crew was able to find a friendly Chinese village on a nearby river in which they sought help in reaching American-held territory. They paid a villager several thousand yen to get them a boat, but the man disappeared and the B25 crew never saw their boat or the man again.

That evening, unable to secure other transportation, the crew set off on foot toward surrounding hills. Because his foot was badly injured, Capt. Allers had to manage on hands and knees.

Forced to Surrender

Soon after they reached the hills they heard a Japanese patrol approaching. The crew hid in the brush and the patrol passed on by, but it left sentries every 20 yards. The crew could only lie silently in the brush watching the glint of bayonets in the full moon. After several tense and silent hours, the patrol came back and this time almost marched on top of the hidden men. Found and surrounded by Japanese soldiers, the crew had no choice except surrender.

Mr. Howard C. Allers, industrial arts teacher at Lewis and Clark and recipient of the Purple Heart and Silver Star, told this story of his World War II experiences to Mr. Robert K. Miller's world history class recently.

At the prison camp hospital where Mr. Allers was sent, the 5-foot beds, built for the short Orientals, were so awkward for the 6-foot-2 captain that he was sent to a private residence taken from wealthy Europeans. Here he was interrogated for several weeks, all night, every night to tear down his resistance.

When the weeks of interroga-

Pages

Pages, the book club for freshmen and sophomores, will hold its annual potluck dinner May 15 at the Manito Shelter, said Mrs. Frances Vecchio, adviser.

At the dinner the club will present its inspirational award to the member who has contributed the most to the group this year. Also to be named will be next semester's president. Other officers will be elected in the fall.

At a recent club meeting, Mrs. Donald Harvey reviewed the book "The Happy Land."

Entre Nous

Five new members were accepted into Entre Nous recently, said Mr. Harold E. Skinner, adviser.

They are Kris Backenstoe, Arlene Eagle, Christy Oberg, Lynn Pollock and Tom Porter.

At their last meeting Lu Mathys, a Flemish exchange student at Shadle Park, spoke to the club. She talked about the differences between life in the United States and Belgium.

Papyrus

Papyrus members have officially ended the sale of the 1967 Stylus. A total of \$345 was made, said Christy Tyler, business manager.

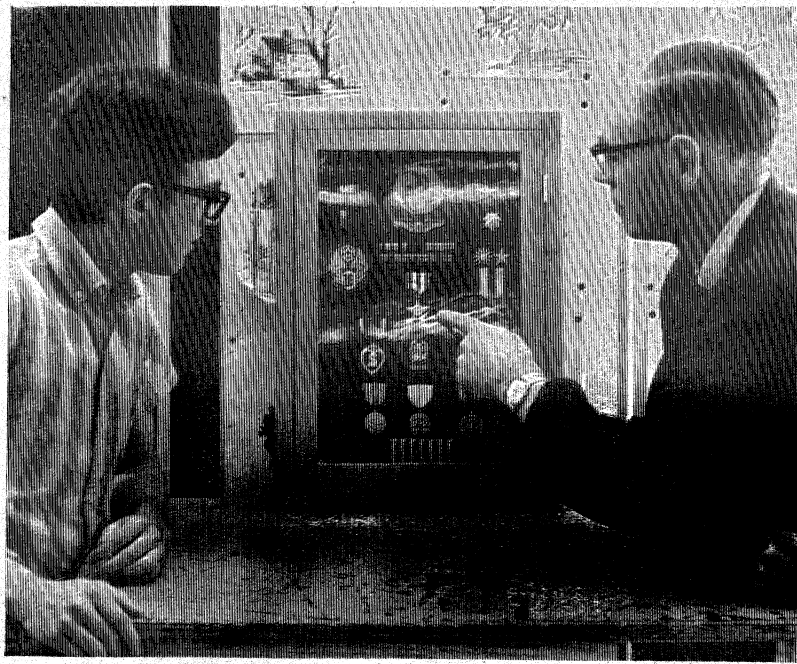
Work on the book is progressing. "This book has many innovations and should be one of the best," said Elaine Vroman, editor.

tion were over the interpreter apologized for the inconvenience of all-night questioning, to which Mr. Allers replied, "It didn't bother me, I slept all day."

"We didn't think of that," the interpreter admitted.

By this time Mr. Allers' foot

feed them anymore, they were rented out to rich industrialists to work in farms or in coal mines. According to Mr. Allers the most serious problem of being prisoner of war was the lack of food. They were given three small cups of rice each day. "We lost about a



MR. HOWARD C. ALLERS, LC woodshop teacher, shows John Hiller, Journal Staff reporter, his World War II medals which include the Silver Star and the Purple Heart. (Photo by Herron)

had become so infected that the Japanese doctors gave him a choice of having them cut it off or going to Hong Kong and having captured American doctors take care of it. He went to Hong Kong where the doctors were able to save his foot.

Starvation Diet

From Hong Kong he was sent along with other prisoners to northern Japan where, because the government was unable to

pound a day," Mr. Allers said. He remained in northern Japan until the end of the war.

Back in the states Mr. Allers was awarded the Purple Heart and promoted to the rank of major. At Fort George Wright he was presented the Silver Star for gallantry in action by Warrant Officer Junior Grade, Assistant Base Adjutant James H. Hamilton, who is now a history teacher at Lewis and Clark.

Committee of Teachers Contemplates Changes

Graded physical education and a change in the four-year social studies graduation requirement to three are some of the measures under consideration by the Senior High Curriculum Committee, according to Mrs. Alda Howard, committee member from Lewis and Clark.

Now this year, the committee is made up of two teachers from each high school with one representative from each department. Mrs. Norma Langeman, PE teacher, is Lewis and Clark's other committee member. Teachers serve for two year terms.

Time Off

The abundance of subjects necessary for graduation leaves the student with little free time to pursue subjects he is interested in through elective courses. This is why a three-year history requirement has been suggested.

Other ideas which have been presented to the committee include a complete revision of the English program from grade school up, reading labs and improvement courses with specially trained teachers at the high school level, a physical science for the unscientifically inclined and the study of foreign languages on a twice weekly basis in grade school.

Block Examined

The committee is also making a study of the value of the block

Junior Executives

Mrs. Marie M. Farrell from the Better Business Bureau recently spoke to members of Junior Executives, according to Mrs. Hazel Miller, club adviser.

Mrs. Farrell explained the purpose of the Better Business Bureau and gave interesting examples of the work that they do, she added.

Fourteen From Area Colleges Have Begun LC Cadet Work

Fourteen student teachers from EWSC, Gonzaga, Whitworth and WSU have recently arrived and begun their student teaching in various classes at Lewis and Clark, according to Mr. David J. Williams, student teacher coordinator.

Among those from EWSC are Mrs. Sharon Mitchell, journalism; Mrs. Marion Smith, home economics; Mrs. Lavonne Urban, business education; Mr. Larry Clark, English and speech; Mr. George Lang,

mathematics and science; and Mr. Robert McKay, Spanish and English. Mr. Lang and Mr. McKay are both LC graduates.

From Gonzaga are Miss Marye Durbin, science; Mrs. Mildred Smith and Mr. Robert Byrne, English and social studies, and Mr. John Fuchs, English and Latin.

There are two cadets from Whitworth, Mr. George Garfield, social studies, and Mr. Jack Pelander, physical education and social studies.

Two WSU student teachers are now cadeting at LC. They are Mrs. Margaret Boyd, English, and Mr. Melvin Eaton, music.

Those student teachers from EWSC will remain at LC until the end of the semester. Gonzaga's cadets will stay until May 24. Whitworth students will remain until June 1 and WSU cadets until June 8.

LC Girl Returns From DE Confab

Linda Riley, Distributive Education member, was LC's delegate to the national DE convention held in Chicago April 26-30, according to Mrs. Flora Gibbs, club adviser.

Linda became eligible by winning a state display contest in Yakima.

The All-City Distributive Education Employee-Employer Banquet was to have been Tuesday, she stated.

Mr. Homer S. Pointer, security officer of District 81, spoke to DE members recently about bad checks and counterfeit money, she added.

PTA to Acclaim Students For Excellent LC Record

"Lewis and Clark on Parade" will be held next Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the auditorium.

The program is sponsored by the PTA to honor students who have excelled academically or in activities outside of athletics, said Mr. William E. L. Donner, principal. "The annual show is a tradition in future years."

Going Once, Twice; Sold!

Come one, come all, to the FTA auction after school May 11 in room 107.

"Carl W. Milton will be auctioneer selling items like books, jewelry and grab packages," said Kris Anderson, FTA president. "The proceeds will go to our scholarship fund," she said.

Nelda's 'Got a Thing'

Nelda Green, Homeroom 219, won the Capitol's fantastic new album "We Got a Thing," compliments of KXLY radio by voting on the Top 40 Record Charts, available in Room 106.

Because of considerable interest and support in the contest, Tom Robb, Homeroom 6 was awarded an album.

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3 years	191.33	382.91	574.45	765.93	957.53	1,915.06
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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Art Show May 13

Inter Campus Art Association is sponsoring an Art Showing at the Washington Water Power Building, Saturday, May 13, according to Linda Sheer, ICAA member. For further information, contact Linda, in homeroom 110.

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Frey's Runners Face Crucial Track Week

By MIKE DERRICK

Decisive tests in the City Track League are coming up this week and next, and with a little luck, the Lewis and Clark Tigers can give silver anniversary Coach Art Frey another city championship.

The Tigers have little to worry about in their meet this Friday, as they face off with University, a team that just edged North Central 60-58 two weeks ago, while last Friday the NC Indians crumbled to the Bengals 83-30. The real trouble comes from the two first-place teams in the league, Joel E. Ferris and Gon-

zaga Prep. If the Bullpups can upset the stronger Saxons, and the Tigers win their meet and the next week take the All-City meet (not an unlikely prospect) while Gonzaga would place fourth, they will have the championship.

Ferris May Cinch It

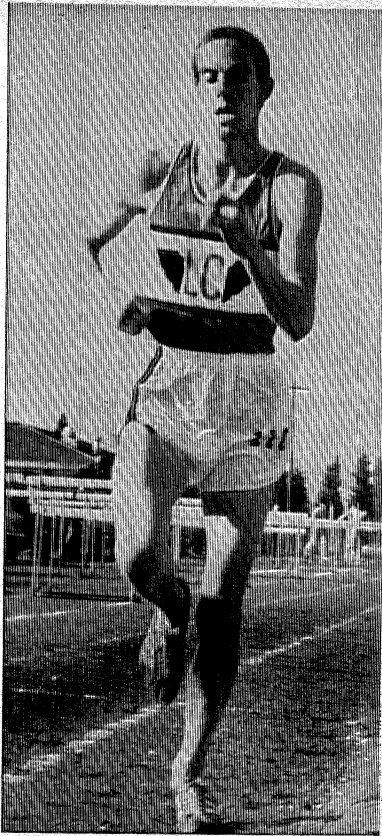
However, should Ferris beat Gonzaga, they will likely sew up the city championship, for the Saxons have too many outstanding performers to finish fourth in the All-City meet, which they would have to do to allow the Tiger victory. Even if LC wins both the remaining meets, they can get only 14 points. Ferris, with a victory Friday, and a second place at All-City would collect 15 points.

Last Friday against North Central, rain and cold hampered most performances, but the marks of two Tiger thinclads excelled those of their major rivals. Phil Burkswist seemed little bothered by the adverse elements as he strode through a "routine" two-mile in 9:35. Pete Whitford of Central Valley dropped his week's time 14 seconds as he pulled in with a 9:39 against University. Phil, who has been turning in excellent times all year, has yet to be pushed, but when he finds Whitford on his tail at the All-City meet, the times are likely to be close to fabulous.

Burkswist 'Beats' Ross

Tom Burkswist came to the line after his mile run in 4:31.4, 4.2 seconds faster than his Ferris opponent, Joe Ross, ran at Rogers. John Minnix ran 10.1 and 23.4 100 and 220-yard dashes, and won the broad jump at 19-10 with no effort. Jim Ivory ran 15.7 in the high hurdles to record his fastest ever, and also won the lows in 21 flat. Tom Ekins pulled a surprise first-place in the shot put with a 45-2 heave and the undefeated mile relay team rolled on to a win in 3:38.

In looking at this Friday's meet, one must admit it looks good for LC. The Tigers are favored to take firsts in everything except the shot put and pole vault while there remains a tight race in the 440 and high jump. Possible sweeps loom in the mile, with a Tom Burkswist-Sonny Anderson-Paul Fenske cleanup, the high hurdles with Jim Ivory, Bari Newton and Ken Suemori and the long jump featuring John Minnix, Julius Williams and Lloyd Joseph.



UNBEATEN LC DISTANCE STAR Phil Burkswist, is shown nearing the finish line on his way to another two mile victory in City League competition. Burkswist, only a sophomore, is expected to score heavily in the coming inter-divisional and All-City meets. (Photo by Pence)

Girls' Golf Team Emerges on Top

By downing both Ferris and Shadle Park 10-2 last week, LC's girls' golf team emerged unbeaten in league play for the spring season.

Chris Snoddy, Linda Wood, Polly Anderson, Gail Gotzian and Nancy King swept their matches against Ferris on April 24 to gain the win.

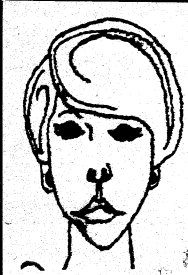
Last week Chris Snoddy, Darlene Howlett, Linda Wood, Polly Anderson and Nancy King won to give LC a victory over Shadle Park, Chris Snoddy was medalist in both matches with a 50 and a 43, respectively. LC met Rogers yesterday at Esmeralda and will meet North Central May 9 at Indian Canyon.

The girls' tennis team also fared well as they downed North Central 4-3 last Wednesday. Julie Maruyama, Janet Priess and Sandy Hanson were the singles victors as Anne Gaiser and Betsy Keil won a doubles match.

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OUT ON A LIMB

By BILL ETTER

As the halfway mark in the City League baseball schedule is reached, one notices the great number of individual hitting statistics controlled by the Lewis and Clark Tigers.

Bill Maxey, second baseman, is leading the loop in two categories. He is pacing the hitting with an excellent .585 average and also leads in triples with three. Dusty Hufsell is third in batting, at a .545 clip, and he leads in runs batted in, with six. He has committed fewer errors than any other third baseman in the loop.

First baseman Tom Gilbert and outfielder Bob Minnix are both among the top 10 sluggers, with .343 and .324 averages. Minnix leads in stolen bases, with four.

Spring Fever—Nonattendance

Always a problem in previous years, the lack of school support at track meets and baseball games has struck again. It seems that in the spring, an LC student's fancy turns to anything other than attending athletic events. Fall and winter, OK. But spring? Never! Maybe it's time for the Bengal Pep Club to get their white shirts out of the moth-balls and generate some interest. 'Nuff said.

Four former LC baseball players, Lee Sherry, Frank King, Mike Randall and Bob Rich, are "making it big" in our national pastime.

Sherry Shuns Angels

Sherry, an All-City pitcher as a junior in high school, recently was offered an unreported sum of money to sign with the California Angels. He didn't like the "fine print," so he is now awaiting another or a better contract. Randall is headed for Reno of the Class A Nevada League after signing with the Cleveland Indians.

Rich and King aren't playing pro ball yet but are starring on their respective college teams. Rich, a senior at Gonzaga University, is leading that team in pitching, while King, a sophomore at Utah State, is one of the leading hitters on that school's powerful ball club.

Another outstanding achievement by a Lewis and Clark student is Dave Kepl's success in drag racing. Dave recently placed in the J-stock at Deer Park. His best speed, in a basic "all-stock" 283 cubic inch Chevy, was 92 mph, in the semifinals.



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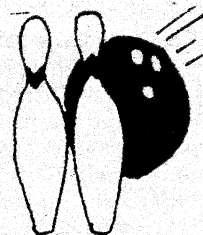
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