

THE Lewis AND Clark Journal

Vol. 101, No. 7 Lewis and Clark High School, Spokane, Wash. 99204 Wednesday, April 24, 1968

Concert Tonight

Band, Orchestra To Vary Program

Featuring an unusual program of classical and contemporary music, the Lewis and Clark Music Department is presenting a concert at 8 tonight, in the LC auditorium, under the direction of Mr. C. Oliver Fuller.

"This will be one of the most varied concerts we've had in years," said Mr. Fuller. The first symphony ever written for band, "Finale, Symphony in B Flat," by Fauchet, will be presented by the Concert Band. The first performance in Spokane of "Spirituals for Strings," by Morton Gould, will be played by the String Orchestra, with Dan Abel featured in a cello solo.

A harpsichord also is featured in the orchestra's selections, played by Deirdre Colby in "Concerto Alla Rustica" by Vivaldi. The harpsichord is being loaned for the concert by the Music Department of Marycliff High School.

March in Program

Holst's "March from Second Suite in F," the first English work for concert band, is also on the Concert Band program. Dave Sackville-West, Katy Able, Jerry Starr, Bob Sackville-West, Rick Mattern, Kathy West and Sharon Wilsey will be featured as soloists in "Theme from the Student Prince" by Romberg. "The Student Prince" was originally written as a musical operetta, which is the forerunner of the modern Broadway musical," said Mr. Fuller of the Concert Band's selection.

Violin soloists Julie Ayer, Nancy Lancaster, Cynthia Bever and Molly Staley will appear in three movements of "Concertina in the style of..."

Ornamented Minuet, March and "Fleur-de-lis Overture" and Walters' "Copa Cabana Samba" and "Guard Mount March" will be played by the Varsity Band.

"Finale" is Final

The final selection for the evening, "Finale 1962" written by R.K. James for the UCLA Band at the Pasadena Rose Bowl, will be performed by the Concert Band.

Funds raised from the performance will be used to help send the band to Portland to participate in the Rose Festival. With such appealing and exciting selections being offered, it's a program that's hard to pass up.

Team Participates In Debate Tourney

Lewis and Clark's debate team journeyed to Cheney and participated in the district forensics tournament, April 13, according to Mr. Richard H. Higel, debate adviser.

The meet was held to select 36 speakers to compete in the state tournament to be held April 27 in Ellensburg.

Entered in the individual contests at the district tournament were Judy Bolker and Vicki Butler, original oratory; Pat Michelbook, extemporaneous; Gaymarie Logsdon, Carolyn Rodgers, Judy Bolker and Vicki Butler, interpretive reading, and Carolyn Rodgers and Chris Pence, expository.

Deadline Nears

Tomorrow is the deadline for applications for the Japanese High School Student Exchange Program.

To be eligible for this program, it is necessary to be studying Japanese. The summer trip will last six weeks, four to be spent in Tokyo studying and two to be spent touring Japan. Interested students should contact Mrs. Ikuko Matsumoto in Room 201 as soon as possible.

H-M-M-M

Some prospective chicken-farming biology teacher recently had a crop failure (200 eggs) when the thermostat stuck and... Anyone want a hard boiled egg?

LC Junior to Ride Lilac Festival Float

Spokane's Indian Center will be represented in the Lilac Festival by Lewis and Clark junior Ann McCormack.

Ann was selected by a panel of judges on the basis of poise, appearance and speaking ability. Her duties as Indian Princess will



include a position on the Center's float in the Lilac Parade.

Ann received her crown on March 28, special in itself because it was also her birthday. It was, according to Ann, "just perfect."

Chairman Chosen For Girls' Fed Tea

Chairmen have been chosen for the Mother-Daughter Tea, said Jacquie Herron, Girls' Fed. president.

They are Jan Schurman, general; Kathy Kamel, cafeteria decorations; Jan Goehner, food and serving; Ann Lindman, publicity; Julie Ayer, entertainment; Joni Conklin, programs and nametags; Linda Takami, tickets; Christy Tyler, stage decorations, and Mary Jane Cousins, cleanup.

Members have been chosen for a Girls' Federation constitution committee, said Jacquie.

Bea Jacobson is chairman of the committee composed of Lissa Appleton, Suzanne DeVleming and Sally Lancaster. They will revise the Girls' Fed constitution, which has not been done for 10 years.

Jrs. Taking College Test

For the first time, the Junior Class will take the Washington Pre-College Tests and have the High School-College Conference Day during their junior year, said Mr. George W. Palmer, dean of boys.

The Washington Pre-College Tests will be Saturday at 8 a.m. at Spokane Community College on Mission Avenue. The fee is \$7 to be paid at the time of testing, Mr. Palmer said. Under the new system, juniors will have more time for making early college applications.

The High School-College Conference Day will be Wednesday, May 1. Representatives from 30 colleges and universities will come to meet with juniors during first and second periods.

Seniors planning on taking languages in college are reminded to take the Foreign Language Placement Test Saturday at SCC on Mission Avenue, said Mr. Palmer.



LOOKING OVER MUSIC for the Lewis and Clark Band and Orchestra Concert to be held tonight are Dan Able, cello; Deirdre Colby, harpsichord and Julie Ayer, violin. The Concert will be at 8 p.m. in the auditorium. (Photo by Powell)

Typing Winners Named By Jr. Executive Club

"Get ready, type," was all it took to set 525 Lewis and Clark students busily typing in the Junior Executives annual typing contest.

There were four divisions, three winners in each. In the first division, those with no training, Susan Pattison placed first, Debra Wood, second and Tarrah Bacon, third. In the second division, those with one semester of typing, the winners were Tom Savage, Kitty Denman, and Paulette Thieschafer.

The next division included those with two semesters of typing. Winners were Cynthia Richardson, Robyn Schutze, and John Reeves. Three semester or more was the fourth division and the winners were Naomi White, Sandi Horton and Cheryl Schmidt.

The first place winners will receive trophies this morning at the Junior Executive meeting and the second and third place winners will receive pins and certificates,

said Mrs. Hazel Miller, Junior Executive adviser.

The test was taken during the last week of March and any student was eligible. It was also given to all the typing classes. Each student was given four five-minute writes and then turned in his fastest with the fewest errors. They were then judged by the group of teachers and students.

There were three people with perfect writes. They were Robyn Schultz, Tom Savage and Cheryl Schmidt, added Mrs. Miller.

Jr. Royalty Named

Bill Kilian and Vicki Jones were crowned king and queen of the Junior Class by Principal William E. L. Donner Saturday night at the Junior Dance.

The dance was held at the YWCA. Music was provided by Beethoven's Fifth.

Prom Heads Are Named

Chairmen have been chosen for the Senior Prom to be held May 31 at the D... Antoinette Room.

The chairmen are Charlene Ward and Frank Reed, general; Tom Agnew and Tom Herak, music; Rick Rolfe and Sally Lancaster, tickets; Tom McKee and Lissa Appleton, refreshments; Linda Scheer and Sue Graham, backdrop; Linda Loft and Roberta Davidson, clean-up; Bruce Brevet and Connie Lamb, chaperones; Kathy Taggart, and Linda Howell, decorations, and Ron Hannes and Kathy Reilly, publicity.

The senior barbecue will be held on Wednesday, May 22, and the senior breakfast on Wednesday, May 29. A committee has been selected to choose the senior gift.

Students Chosen For Boys' State

The names of the candidates and alternates selected to attend the American Legion Evergreen Boy's State to be held June 9-16 at the Gonzaga University campus were announced last Friday by the Boy's Federation adviser, Mr. George W. Palmer.

The candidates are Steve Conley, Dave Nail and Bruce Donner. The alternates are Tom Greene, Curt Nakata and Mike Powell.

This program's main function is to make the high school students more aware of and interested in the duties of a citizen and the part he plays in government.



Wednesday, April 24

Band and Orchestra
Concert, Entre Nous
Bake Sale

Monday-Friday, April 29-May 3
May Week

Wednesday, May 1
College Conference Day-
Juniors, Mother-Daughter
Tea



EXCITEMENT CAN BE seen in the cheer-ful faces of Lewis and Clark's new cheerleaders. They are (front row) Debbie McLaughlin,

Kathy Wangen, Lynn Oka and Jeanne Herron, (back row) Kathy Sledge, Patty Marsh and Joan Eilertsen. (Photo by Powell)

THE LEWIS AND CLARK JOURNAL



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By CARALEE SCHMITZ

Knock! Knock! Who's there? Iman! Iman who? I'm-an-In-Mate! This week's In-Mates are seniors Bonita Johnson and Frank Reed.

Bonita Johnson

"I love daisies and walking in the rain!" said Bonita Johnson, Lewis and Clark senior. Besides being the president of Girls' Pep Club, Bonita works at Deaconess Hospital and is a member of the Luther League, Math Club and Tri-Sci. She was also a Basketball Princess and worked on Club '68 and last year's Surprise Con.

Bonita's secret desire is to find a cure for leukemia! Her hobbies range from reading and swimming to dieting. Bonita is planning to attend Pacific Lutheran University and major in nursing. After becoming a registered nurse, she would like to go to South Africa for some missionary work.



On the topic of social clubs Bonita commented, "Social clubs place people in such a position as to make them judge others, but they also give some people the little niche that they wouldn't otherwise find. Some need them and some don't."

"I don't think that most adults believe teenagers are bad as a whole," said Bonita. "Especially parents with teenagers of their own realize that the majority are really good. I don't feel that the modern teen has too much freedom. Without freedom the teen never has the opportunity to make mistakes and learn from his own decisions," said Bonita.

Mrs. Clara Adams and Mr. Pete Weitz are her favorite teachers because, "Mrs. Adams treats us as adults, and Mr. Weitz makes learning fun." The most embarrassing thing that ever happened to Bonita was when her skirt fell off at a football game.

Lately the voting age has been a key factor in every teen-ager's mind. Bonita voiced her opinion also. "At 18 most teens are still in school. This is the period when they become really interested in politics and the world around them. There are a lot of teens who know more about what's going on now than most adults. If they could start to vote at 18, the chances for them to continue voting without losing interest are much greater. At 21, a lot of people lose contact and the right to vote doesn't seem as important as their new drinking privilege."

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Bonita concluded by saying, "It is extremely important to be an honest friend. Friends are nice, but honest friends are truly rare."

Frank Reed

Frank Reed, American Field Service Exchange student from Australia, admits he was surprised to see what the United States was really like. "From the American movies we received I had pictured Americans as sort of being risqué but then again people like Billy Graham led me to think that Americans were very strict concerning religion," said Frank. "The American tourist doesn't do much to improve the U.S. image abroad," he said. "They tend to be a little too free with their money. Only now do I realize that this class does not represent Americans as a whole."

"Another major difference," said Frank, "between Australia and the U.S. is their attitude in sports. Americans feel that winning is the only important thing, while I always felt that sports are for recreation and the fun is in playing, not winning. I think that this feeling is brought on by the coaches who believe that honor and glory can only be theirs if they win."

Frank is a member of Key, Bengal and Fine Arts Clubs. He also participates in Young Life and gives speeches on Australia for AFS. After graduating Frank must return to his home and finish four months of his junior year and then go on to complete his senior year of high school before entering college and majoring in geology or some other scientific field.

When asked where he would prefer to live, Frank said, "It's sort of a tossup between the U.S. and Australia. However, in Australia the taxes are less, there's no fear of racial problems, and education is more specialized. The U.S. is so developed now that there's not much chance of becoming a millionaire, while Australia is more of a Land of Promise at present."

"I wouldn't mind flying to the moon, but, secretly, I would like to enter politics too. It would give me the chance to do something for my country even though it is a sort of a dirty game," commented Frank. "I've always wanted to get away from civilization for a year or so in order to stop and think things over, possibly in Antarctica or on an island nearby."

Frank's final message of warning to the world was, "Never look a kangaroo twice in the eye!"

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A & W

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Week's Puzzle

The Journal needs a volunteer! We need help to haul off a pair of theater tickets that are getting in our way. But the job must be done right, so we have devised a contest to find out who is best qualified to bear the burden of two theater tickets. Here's all you have to do:

1. Write down your age as of last Jan. 1.
2. Subtract from this the number of jeweler's advertisements in the March 13 issue of the Journal.
3. Multiply the result by the last digit of the zip code of the Inland Empire Coca-Cola Bottling Co.
4. Subtract the product of your result in step 3 and the last digit in the address of Les Critzer displayed in the March 13 Journal ad from the price of a Teen Burger and Rootbeer as stated in the A&W ad in the March 13 Journal.
5. Add to your result the number of singers in the chorus of the Ti-Girl con.
6. To this add the number of letters in the South Side Barber Shop ad in the March 13 Journal.
7. From this result subtract twice the last two digits of the year in which you were born.
8. Divide your result by the number of letters in the first word (excluding "The Crescent") in the Crescent's ad in the March 13 Journal.
9. Now quickly carry your answer down to Room 106 and show it to Mr. Donald G. Black, because the first Lewis and Clark student to get the correct answer is elected to haul away the two tickets to a Spokane theater.

Terry LaFrance Is Awarded Prize For Metal Shop Work

Terry LaFrance, Lewis and Clark junior, recently received an award from the Washington Industrial Arts Association for his commendable job on a Come-A-Long, in-hauling winch, made in metal shop.

Older But Wiser

Gaps command the news--find a difficulty and you find a gap; credibility gap, denture gap, and the most publicized gap of all, the generation gap.

Many factors divide humans, but the surest divisor is age. Even the closest child-parent relationship feels the contrast of ideas a generation makes, and it's probably safe to say that any two generations in any given period of time have faced the issue. Issues have changed, the position of youth has altered, but the misunderstanding and bittersweet experiences of having and being a child stay very much the same.

Much of the uproar on the generation gap is overdrawn, and a great deal of what is not communicated between child and parent does not need to be communicated. No parent can expect their child to "tell all," to come to them with all of their questions and problems. And no parent would want to hear everything.

However, all the concern is not just talk. Youthful trouble and turmoil can not be blamed in total on home relationships, but a good close inspection of the family structure shows how important home life is.

"I've been through it, I'll understand," is the parents' claim, but time erases memories, and understanding takes an adult point of view. Age is a very real barrier.

From lies with both sides. Children lack empathy, often even sympathy, with their parents. A word most young people need to keep in mind.

But parents should consider their role in creating a gap perhaps more carefully than children because they have a chance from the very beginning to create an open, friendly relationship.

So many things can go wrong, and no one is really prepared to raise a child. However, one parental shortcoming can dull confidence and destroy a sound relationship more quickly than any other factor--the torture of embarrassment.

No mental pain is greater, especially to an adolescent, than embarrassment. Few emotions hurt more, and little is harder to forgive. Who likes to be laughed at, or even think that he is being laughed at? And to an already insecure pre-teen or teenager the experience is devastating.

Yet consider all of the teasing the average child endures. Some is necessary; everyone should know how to take a joke on himself with good humor. But enough is enough, and even the friendliest jab is a knife if repeated too often or in front of others, even members of the immediate family. Not many parents can honestly say that at no time have they said or told something about their children that caused the strain and pain of embarrassment.

It's easy to create gaps; it's hard to seal them. Age is an unavoidable barrier, but a little thoughtfulness can keep the gap bridgeable. No one age is at fault, and although thoughtfulness is ageless, age hopefully makes mankind, including parents, wiser.

--Christy Tyler

RANK!

Using run-of-the-mill spy-thriller plays, "It Takes a Thief" might be expected to be a carbon of the many such shows currently dominating both television and movies. It isn't.

Chalk up one point for star Robert Wagner. He portrays pick-pocket, safecracker, second-story man and wolf, Alexander Mundy, with a delightful naughty-boy charm. Mundy is a con working for Uncle Sam at the job he knows and loves, thievery.

Inspired, perhaps often contrived, plots keep the pace fast, and the light-hearted banter of that rascal Al mold "Thief" into an unexpected hour of unique humor and action.

"Laugh-In"

As in a regular season, a second group of premiers has its "howevers" and NBC's "Rowan and

Martin Laugh-In" is most certainly a "however."

The problem of the show could be easily remedied. Those involved are attempting to sustain a mad-cap, senseless type of humor that would be hilarious for about five minutes, into a full hour, minus commercials. Frankly, the commercials are a relief.

Sometimes material is in poor taste, sometimes it has no humor impact at all and all too sometimes it is genuinely funny.

Week after week "Laugh-In" has shown a marked similarity to "Laugh-Ins" in preceding weeks--same settings, same faces, same format--and with the program's noticeable love of humor through repetition, one might suspect they are using the same material. Some joke.

"Laugh-In" is a bore and at least one past viewer would rather be out when "Laugh-In" is on.

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Inter-Racial Panel LC Students Discuss Negro, White Problem

By JOHN SAHLIN

A face-to-face discussion panel was recently organized by John Sahlin, Journal reporter and Bob Minnix, out-

as low as you can get." As a result, the Negroes are unified by their general oppression and involved in the movement for equality.

One member expressed the rea-

with white guys sometimes, but when they do some things, I don't have any interest. We have nothing to talk about."

Respect for a person regard-



TOGETHER IN SPORT and separate in lunch. Does prejudice exist at Lewis and Clark? Can a Negro student get as good an education as a white student? How do colored students feel

about civil-rights, school, Whites? These were the questions discussed in recent inter-racial student panels, which provide the information for the accompanying story. (Photos by Pence)

standing student leader and athlete. The panel consists of six other members, three Caucasian and three Negro. The panel members are chosen by Sahlin and Minnix and represent the Lewis and Clark student body. The panel membership changes with each meeting. There are to be five meetings over a two-week period.

The impressions one gets from such a discussion would be different to every individual, consequently the opinions expressed in the discussions are subject to individual interpretation. Moreover, the representation on the panels is not necessarily representative of either race. Such a comprehensive study would be too time-consuming as an extra-curricular activity. Our purpose here is to give as general consensus of opinion and observation as possible within our limited bounds. This is the first of a two-part story. The second part is scheduled for May 1.

Definite lines were drawn between the following subjects although all eventually run together as being a part of the lives of Negro high school students.

Education Basis

The primary facet of a student's life is his education. Questioned about the comparative lack of desire of some Negro students at LC one member of the panel replied, "Desire must be developed, and if the student is continually ignored, he can hardly have much desire." The feeling was that in a situation like this, the student must prove himself, which is usually discouraging.

Questioned about possible classroom discrimination at LC, one member replied, "It is definitely not the general attitude of the teachers, but there have been times when I can feel it, and sometimes it's very obvious." On the other hand, the Negroes questioned and sometimes resented the feeling on the part of the teachers that instructors had to make undue concessions to the Negro students.

"If they think they're helping themselves, they're wrong. And they're not really helping me because I don't learn anything."

Scapegoat Universal

The whole committee generally agreed on the unfortunate universality of the scapegoat. "The lower the economic class, the lower the scapegoat, and this is the Negro. The lower class whites feel that's

son young Negroes were now able to carry on the movement for equality: "There is more money and more outlets for it. We buy things our parents never had and things that white people have been buying." More freedom of expression was also cited as a reason. Little by little Negroes have been given some of the things they have been fighting for. Now they feel they can demand more things with more force.

The panel wanted changes immediately, the only question within the ranks of the Negroes was "How soon is now?"

Friendships were influenced by locality of the home and interests. More and more Negroes are moving into white neighborhoods. As a result, these Negroes have more white friends than do the Negroes in predominately black neighborhoods. The members said that they had heard of or had experienced in their family difficulty in moving into white neighborhoods in the LC district. "They'll all but sell you the house on the phone, but when they see you, they clam up and make up some excuse why they can't sell it to you."

Similar Interests Important

Similar interests also bond friendships. But interests are not necessarily similar between white and Negro. "I can talk and laugh

less of color is a highly regarded trait. The panel agreed that the people who had regard for a person's personality and friendship would have a true friendship. "I choose my friends or accept them on my own terms. A friend should respect you as a person and try to understand your feelings. All I ask is that my friends try to understand me."

The panel agreed that they would not frequent a crowd in which they felt uneasy solely to create an impression or prove that uneasiness exists between students of different races. "We know there is sometimes uneasiness, but not as much among kids our age as adults."

Friendships Discouraged

Interracial friendships are generally publicly looked down on, the panel thought. But one member commented, "If your friend thinks you're bad because you go around with a black person, he is not really a friend."

The Church was recognized by the whole panel as the

Entre Nous

Entre Nous' Bake Sale is to be held today, during all three lunches.

Approximately 80 dozen pastries including maple bars and glazed and jelly doughnuts will be sold. In conjunction with the sale the club plans to decorate the front hall display case.

Forum Club

New members were recently installed into Forum Club.

They are Kay Deasy, Nancy Luth and Sandra Wong. The applicants were reviewed by the members on the basis of a theme, "The International Gold Crisis in Relation to the United States' Political Scene."

Pages

Pages Book Club met recently and decided on May 13 as the date for its annual potluck at Lower Manito shelter.

LC Junior Speaks in Match; Gets Second in City Contest

Judy Bolker, Lewis and Clark junior, was recently a winner in the Knights of Pythias speaking contest, according to Mrs. Grace Yeaworth.

Judy, who was LC's school winner, placed second in the city contest.

The speech theme was "Lifetime Objectives."

Lynda to Attend Conference

Lynda Thur, president of the Washington State Distributive Education Clubs of America, will attend the Future Business Leaders of America Conference on April 27 in Ellensburg, Wash., according to Mrs. Flora E. Gibbs, DE adviser.

She will be representing all Washington State DE Clubs.

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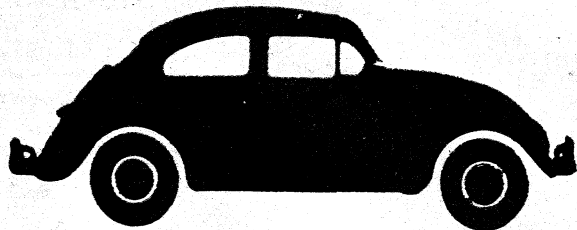
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Netters Win First Match

In its first league competition, Lewis and Clark's varsity tennis team smeared University High last Thursday.

Playing on its own courts, the LC netters lost only one of the doubles matches to win by the large margin of 6-1.

LC Led

To start off the competition, Craig Richter beat John Wood 6-3 and 6-0. John Burrough followed to down Scott Nelson of University by 6-1 and 6-2.

Junior Van Wood downed Dick Lentz 5-7, 6-4 and 6-4 to strengthen the lead. Gary Greer split two sets, and finally won the third with scores of 3-6, 6-3, and 12-10. Dick Buelow of University was also downed by another promising LC junior, Bob Bergh, by 8-6 and 6-4.

In the doubles matches LC gained one win and their only loss of the day. The team of Bill Morse and Jon Stevenson downed University's John Barrett and Dave Wright by scores of 6-2 and 6-4. Loren Mercer and Mark Rosenquist were the only Tigers to fall to the Titans. They lost to Roger Jamison and Dave Stott 6-4 and 6-3.

Tigers Take First Victory

With a 0-3 record, the Tiger basemen finally proved they could do it in a 4-3 victory over West Valley last Thursday.

Trailing almost all the way, the Tigers started moving as they scored two runs and then tied in the bottom of the seventh. Dusty Hutsell moved into action in the bottom of the eighth for a homer and the win.

Saturday the Bengals played Clarkston and split a pair at Hart Field. The Tigers were scrapped 5-1 in the first game and then won the second 5-0. LC now stands in No. 7 position in league play.

Girls' Sports

With a final score of 5-2, Lewis and Clark's girls' tennis team won a victory over Central Valley Wednesday.

In the singles, Julie Maruyama d. Karen Wiberg 6-1, 6-1; Sandy Hanson d. Dorothy Stewart 6-1, 6-3; Bonnie Wanach d. Phyllis Tamura 7-5, 6-4; Diane Bemis d. Kathy Bowen 6-4, 3-6, 6-0; Betsy Keil d. Barbara Shimck 6-2, 6-2.

In the doubles: Ann Gaiser and Ann Freuchte d. Carol Stelzer and Mary Ann Louie 6-2, 6-2.

There will be a match with Shadle Park B-squad and Rogers varsity teams today.

In the first game of the season the girls' golf team, led by third

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SPORTS SLATE

VARSITY TENNIS

Thursday, April 25
LC vs. North Central
at NC, 3:30

Tuesday, April 30
LC vs. Rodgers at
Hart Field, 3:30

VARSITY GOLF

Monday, April 29
LC vs. Gonzaga at
Indian Canyon, 3 p.m.

VARSITY TRACK

Wednesday, May 1
All City Preliminary
Meet at Hart Field
Friday, May 3
All City Meet at Hart
Field

FROSH TRACK

Monday, April 29
LC vs. Gonzaga at
Hart Field, 3:30

VARSITY BASEBALL

Thursday, April 25
LC vs. Mead at Hart
Field, 3:30

Tuesday, April 30
LC vs. Gonzaga at
Gonzaga, 3:30

B-SQUAD BASEBALL

Thursday, April 25
LC vs. Mead at Mead
Tuesday, April 30
LC vs. Gonzaga at Hart
Field

FROSH BASEBALL

Wednesday, April 24
LC vs. Gonzaga at
Hart Field, 4

Monday, April 29
LC vs. Ferris at
Ferris, 4

position medalist, Linda Marshall, won the April 16 game with North Central with a final score of 9-3.

Scores were Chris Snoddy, 47; Nancy King, 50; Linda Marshall, 54; Betsy Reedman, 61; Pat Hall, 62, and Debbie Sherburne, 73.

Team members are Vicki Butler, Kathy Henne, Pat Hall, Nancy ng, Lydia Lackey, Linda Marshall, Sandy Norby, Betsy edman, Debbie Reedman, Debbie erburne, Chris Snoddy, Mary ite and Bonnie Wolfe.

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LC Meets Tough Ferris In Track "Crucial" Friday

By KEITH MATHEWS

Presently holding down second place after an easy win over North Central, Lewis and Clark's varsity track team comes up against last year's champ in what appears to be its hardest meet when they run head-on into Ferris Friday at Hart Field.

The most important meet this year, it can spell either a tie for first, a tie for second or even shove the Bengals into thirdplace. Shadle Park and Rogers are in close contention, both only one

place out of second and have easy meets this week.

LC Downs NC

Winning all but three of the 15 events, the thinclads scored a decisive victory over NC 76.6 to 41.3.

Tom Greene scored three firsts for the Tigers to lead the attack, taking first in the 100 and 200-yard dashes and along with Jay McAuliffe, Bill Etter and Julius Williams won the 880 relay.

In other events, Bill Etter took first in the 440 in 52.3 seconds; Mike Benson in the 880 with 2:02.4;

Sonny Anderson in the mile with 4:28.2, and Phil Burkwith with 9:32 in the two mile.

Other firsts were scored by Jim Ivory in the high hurdles in 15.3; Julius Williams with 21-3 in the long jump; Steve Conley in the shot put with 50-2.6; Bill Bagby, Gale Allen, Gery VanderMeer and Larry Weaver in the mile relay with 3:45.4, and Jay Nichols, Steve Conley, Curt Donner and Tom Ekins in the shot-putters relay with 48.1.

Trying to uphold their title in the Yakima Invitational Track Meet on April 20, the thinclads fell short behind R. A. Long of Longview by three points.

With an outstanding performance, junior Phil Burkwith, one of LC's best tracksters, set a new two-mile record of 9:20.5.

The Bengals got 39 points to Long's 42. Six firsts were scored in the 880, Mike Benson; 440, Bill Etter; long jump, Julius Williams; mile, Sonny Anderson; medley relay, Paul Fenske, Jim Skadan, Bob Hindin and Larry Hamm; and two mile, Phil Burkwith.

SP Beats Golfers; Garvin Medalist

By TOM ASPRAY

Lewis and Clark's golf squad, led by medalist Pat Garvin who shot a 75, were overcome by Shadle Park at Downriver Golf Course last Monday 11.5 to 6.5.

The hindering cold weather caused higher scores among both teams. The match was finished in semi-darkness, and while Shadle didn't score well, the LC golfers couldn't grab the chance.

Pat Garvin made 3 points and Bruce Brevet 2.5 while the other four teammates accounted for the other one point. Last minute charges by Tom Aspray and Gary Protto were not completely successful, although Gary did earn one half point as did Ed Jeffers.

Tying for medalist honors with Pat Garvin was Paul Peters for the Highlanders. Without a doubt the highest score for the day was Skip Holmes's 17 on the tenth, a par 4 hole, as he hit five balls out of bounds.

The Tigers played Rogers at Esmeralda on Monday afternoon.



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