

# Charlene Dupper Is LC Lilac Princess

## Queen Will Be Named At Ceremony April 21

Charlene Dupper, former Girls' Federation president, was chosen Lewis and Clark's Lilac Princess at the Surprise Con, March 31. Her duties as a princess include being available for public appearances, telling the purpose of the Lilac Festival and helping to bring the festival feeling to Spokane. Her \$100 wardrobe consists of a purple dress suit, a formal and matching accessories.

### To Represent City

The duties of the Lilac Queen, who will be crowned at the coronation April 21 at the Coliseum, will be to represent the city in parades all over Washington and to be on hand for appearances whenever she is called upon.

At the coronation show each princess will give a prepared speech and an impromptu speech. The judges will be from out of town.

Sunday the princesses spoke on KXLY-TV.

Ti-Girls, the Tiger staff, Math

Club, Book Club and Thespians are also on Charlene's list of school activities.

The 10 finalists for LC's Lilac Princess gave a speech titled, "I as a High School Senior Look at Lilac Time."

### Four Criteria

They were judged on poise, appearance, personality and speaking ability, the same qualities on which the Lilac Princesses will be judged, Charlene said.

The other finalists were Jan Jensen, Ann Fogelquist, Tina Manion, Trina Manion, Kathy Shannon, Sue Stickle, Beamar Huetter, Gail Gotzian and Karen Paulson.

The LC band will be honor band for the Lilac Parade.

## Stylus' Success Counts on Sales

Sale of Stylus, the Papyrus Club's literary magazine, will end Friday, said Elaine Vroman, editor.

The magazine contains poems, essays and short stories written by members of the creative writing club and other students. Papyrus members are now sorting and deciding on what will go into the magazine.

"The quality of this year's book depends partly on the number we sell," said Elaine. "The staff has lots of unusual ideas we'd like to incorporate into the magazine."

Rick Rolfe, club historian, is art editor, assisted by Barb Luth. "With two such great artists, I'm sure this year's artwork will be fantastic," said Elaine.

Cost of the magazine is \$1.

## Metal Shop Adds New FH Seating

Adding seating space in the Lewis and Clark Field House, the metal shop is presently constructing three portable bleachers which will accommodate 45 persons each.

The bleachers, consisting of metal frames with wooden cross-planks, cost approximately \$110 each. When the project is completed, the total cost will be about what it would cost to buy one of the same type, Mr. Elmer R. Rich, metal shop instructor, commented.

Jim Cousins, Duncan Behar and Terry LaFrance have been the primary workers on this project, he added.

## LC Spring Concert Tonight; Band, Orchestra to Perform

LC's band and orchestra will present their annual spring concert tonight at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium, said Mr. C. Oliver Fuller, band and orchestra director.

"Olympiad" and "Concerto Bernardi" will be among the compositions played by the string orchestra. "Olympiad" is divided into movements, each featuring a string section. All sections will be featured. "Concerto Bernardi" will exhibit violinists Julie Ayer and Nancy Lancaster.

The concert band will perform eight numbers which will include a recreation of "Chester," the "Brazilian Polka" and the "Finale." "Chester," originally written by William Bellings in 1778, was an American Revolution hymn which almost became the American national anthem Mr. Fuller said. The "Brazilian Polka" will feature the clarinet section. The "Finale" is a medley of "God of Our Fathers," "Battle Hymn of the Republic" and "America the Beautiful." It was first performed at the 1962 Rose Bowl game. Manuscripts of the "Finale" were given to Mr. Fuller by Dr. Clarence Sawhill, director of bands at UCLA.

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## ASB Nominates Seniors For May Week Honors

In a hectic, rapid-fire meeting Friday, the ASB council nominated 16 girls for May Week Queen and 20 boys for May Week King.

Carol Nechanicky, cogeneral chairman for the annual spring event, announced that May Week will be May 1-5.

Girls nominated were Cathey Barrett, Karen Crawford, Tanni Dixon, Ann Fogelquist, Donna Goodell, Gail Gotzian, Kathy Habbestad, Karen Paulson, Tammie Phillipp, Karyn Sackville-West, Kathy Shannon, Jill Shriver, Sue Stickle, Pat Storey, Anne Venema and Linda Wood.

Boys named were Boyd Anderson, John Brown, Skip Buchanan, Terry Cavender, Gary Copeland, Dick Ellis, Tom Ferris, Steve Get-

man, Berne Indahl, Dave Kepl, Dick Lopes, Bill Maxey, Bari Newton, Jim Nichols, Mike Peck, Mike Saad, Stan Smith, Jim Starr, Tom Stewart and Ron White.

### For Seniors Only

All 36 candidates selected are seniors and were nominated from the floor. Additional candidates may be nominated by petitions with 40 valid signatures, Carol said.

Other May Week chairmen, besides Carol, are JoAnne Delaney, cogeneral; Casey Hill, con; Scott Deasy, elections; Betsy Lindsay, publicity and Rick Wilson, clean-up.

In other action, the council elected Casey Hill, Service Committee chairman, Citizen of the Month. President Steve Getman read a letter from the Inland Empire Red Cross chapter commending Casey for his supervision of Red Cross functions in March.

ASB adviser Mr. Virgil F. Wickline said Lewis and Clark provided more volunteers for the Red Cross campaign than did any other school.

### Constitution Ratified

The council ratified by unanimous vote the constitution of the Girls' Pep Club. The ASB Constitution Committee had recommended acceptance of the constitution and chartering of the club.

President Steve Getman announced appointment of three five-member committees to nominate candidates for the pending ASB election for fall semester officers. Committee chairmen, who were ratified by the council are Cathey Barrett, Carol Nechanicky and Boyd Anderson.

### Tiger Times

Wednesday, April 19—  
Band and Orchestra Concert, 8 p.m., Auditorium

Friday, April 21—  
Lilac Coronation Show, Coliseum

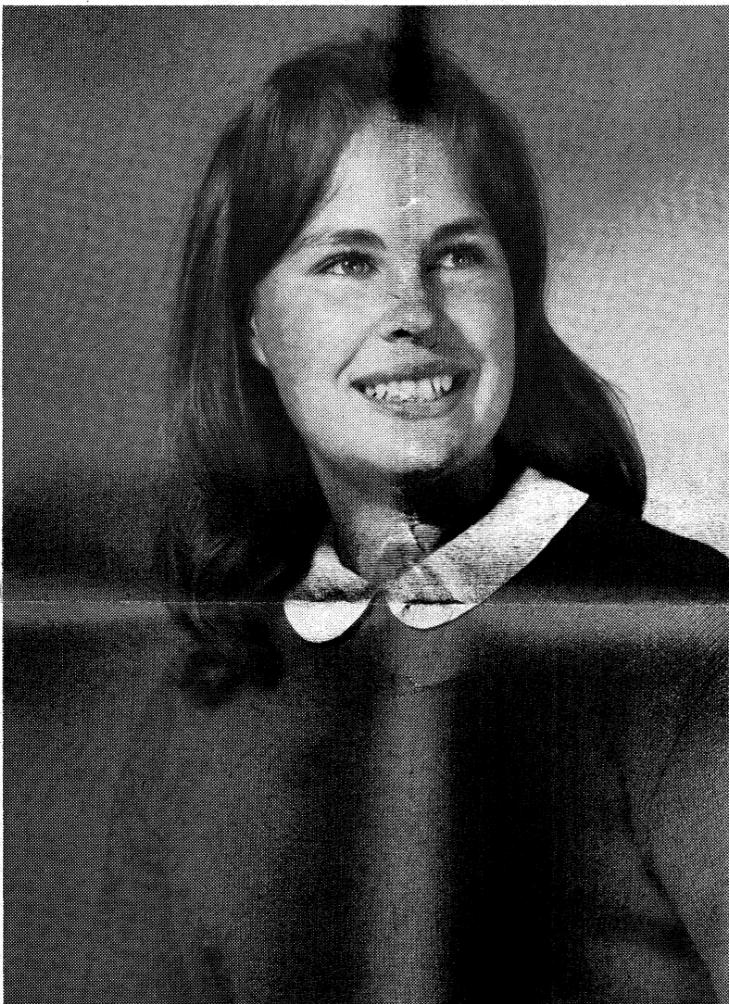
Wednesday, April 26—  
Next issue of the Journal!

## Hummmmm...

One yellow coach hit the car of Miss Roach.

The daily pilgrimage to bowling was altered by mishap when the bus used to transport the young ladies to their alleys collided with Miss Sonja Roach's vehicle.

Strike!



PRINCESS CHARLENE DUPPER will represent Lewis and Clark in this year's Lilac Festival. Charlene was selected from 10 finalists at the Surprise Con, March 31. (Courtesy of Crescent Studios)

### Hot Dog! Free Puppies!

If perhaps you'd like to provide a pleasant home for one of a pair of precious, playful, part poodle, boy puppies, see Mr. Richard E. Hembree in Room 328 after school. By the way, they're free.

### Daniel Lee Wins Eric B.

"Eric Is Here," vocally at least, on a sensational new album of the same name featuring Eric Burdon and the Animals.

Daniel Lee Sullivan, Home-room 110, won the record courtesy of KXLY when he voted on one of the Top 40 record charts, available in Room 106.



CHOSEN TO LEAD next year's cheers at LC are (top from left) Jean Jensen, Karen Guthrie, Betsy Husom, Carol Belgum, Kathy Sledge (bottom left), Karen Eskeberg, Jean Davis and Toni Herak. (Photo by Herron)

## Yell Leaders, Plebes Named

Cheerleaders and Ti-Girls for the 1967-68 school year were chosen recently, said Miss Virginia Danke, Ti-Girl adviser.

On April 10, eight cheerleaders were chosen. They are Carol Belgum, Jean Davis, Karen Eskeberg, Karen Guthrie, Toni Herak, Betsy Husom and Jean Jensen, juniors, and Kathy Sledge, sophomore.

Miss Danke, Miss Sonja Roach, Ti-Girl assistant adviser; Mr. David K. Williams, guidance counselor; Steve Getman, ASB president, and Kathy Shannon and Suzi Yamamoto, head cheerleaders, judged the girls on cheering ability, poise and appearance.

Betsy was a cheerleader this year and will be head next year. Jean Jensen was chosen secretary.

Ti-Girl Plebes have been chosen and are now going through initiation. They will learn to march and also study the Ti-Girl constitution, said Miss Danke.

Plebes include Claudia Biermann, Sherry Boling, Judy Brown, Laura Brunzell, Carol Clarkson, Deirdre Colby, Marla Cordes, Debbie Darling, Kay Deasy, Ann Degerstrom, Caralee Drago, Arlene Eagle, Karen Echelbarger, Joan Eilersen, Laurel Elmer, Kerri Derrick, Nina Finch and Tami Fotheringham.

Also chosen were Kathy Gaiser, Lynn Greenough, Joan Harcus, Barbara Harris, Jeanne Herron, Mary Hinshaw, Toni Honda, Lynaire Hughes, Cathy Hunter, Laurie Hutchinson, Joanne Jones, Betsy Keil, Bonnie Kreuch, Kelly Larned, Judith Leslie, Patty Marsh, Barbara Massie, Pam Mattox, Debbie McLaughlin, Sally McSpadden, Jill Nunemaker and Janey Oberg.

Other plebes are Peggy Rader, Susan Rihm, Mary Saad, Geri Shirahama, Danielle Skinner, Allison Smith, Stephanie Stone, Carolyn Sundberg, Connie Thurber, Patti Tomlinson, Cheryl Townsend, Brenda Williams, Wendy Williams, Barbara Wimberly, Barbara Winston, Sandra Wong and Pat Young.

Alternates chosen are Mary Jay, Marcia Mowbray and Dawnelle Shaw.

## Go Get One!

The 1967 Stylus needs you.

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## Boo-hoo! Warm Moo

Lunchtime: Blessed break from starvation. A brown bag of goodies or a steaming plate of food loses its meaning, somehow, when there's but a warm bottle of milk with which to wash it down.

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## JR JIVE!

By EUNICE ELLIS

News Flash . . . straight from the wires of the Journal presses. "Fantasia," the 1967 Junior dance, will be Friday, April 28, from 8:30 till 11 at the YWCA.

Well, gang, it's that time of year again. Spring parties and dances, and what could top things off better than our own prom? Chairmen for this big event are Rick Rolfe and Sue Schubert, cogenral; Cathy Logsdon, pictures; Meg Maxwell, publicity; Dave Sackville-West, music; Sue DeVleming, entertainment; Carol Belgum, decorations; Charlene Ward, tickets; Jean Jensen, cleanup, and Pat Garvin, chaperones.

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

With the many new styles and fashions, I just know that there will be no one staying home. The new look in dresses should produce a variety of shapes and colors. I suspect that the float and tent dresses will dominate the scene because of their versatility and popularity.

The natural look will save money for you girls on makeup and hairdos. The less you wear, the better you look seems to be the idea.

The boys, I'm sure, will be comfortable in suits or slacks and sports jackets. With these things in mind, I really can't see any possible reason for a spirited junior to miss our biggest spring event!

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### LCites Debate at Rogers

Last Saturday six Lewis and Clark students participated in a debate tournament at Rogers.

They were Jim Thayer, Tarrah Bacon, Gaymarie Logsdon, Dave Stirn, Chris Pence and Garry McClatchey. The events were interpretive, radio-television announcing, impromptu, extemporaneous and oratorical.

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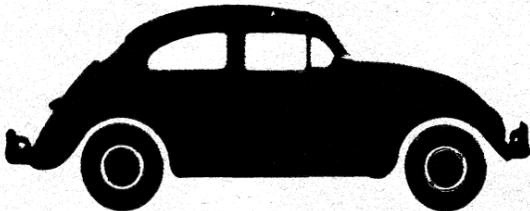
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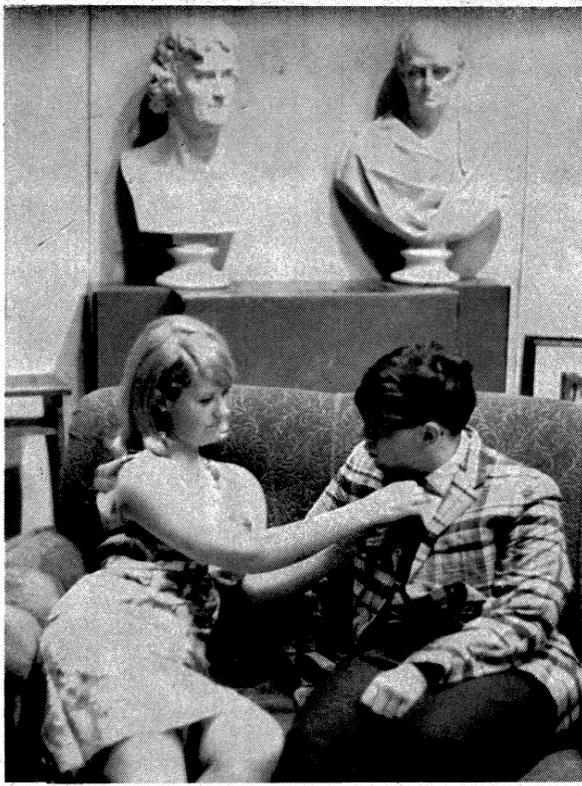
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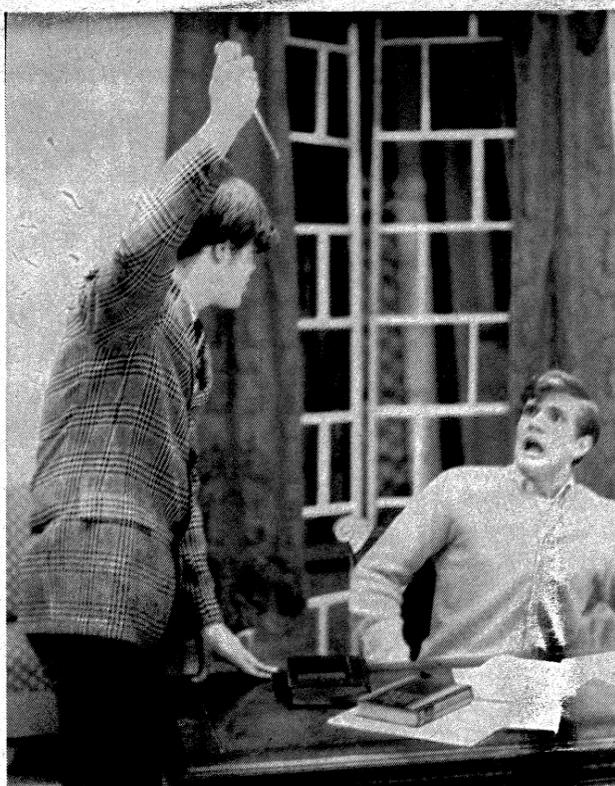
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**WHAT WERE ANTONY** and Julius Caesar really like? Their true characters captured in stone busts, were subtly revealed in the all-school play, "Who Dunit?", presented last Wednesday. Caesar (on the right) was obviously concerned with the moral degradation of youth (Kris Andersen, left, and Spencer Daniels). Inter-



ested in the violent, Antony is absorbed in Lee Perkins, who threatening Rick Campbell with a dagger, seems to be reenacting the moment in which Caesar was killed. In any case, it is obvious that neither Julius nor Anthony thought much of true love (feigned by Tanni Dixon and Dan Bartholomew). (Photos by Ager)



## 'Who Dunit' Well Presented

By KRISS van VEEN

A sickly-sounding trumpet blast heralded the arrival of the lately-knifed Alexander Arlington into Heaven, and swung last Thursday's all-school play into a cuttingly funny farce on mystery dramas.

"Who Dunit?" (aptly enough, the title of the Thespian-sponsored production) was something of an obsession with the murdered mystery writer, as he relived his dying day and tried to solve the crime before it happened.

### Rick Plays Role

Unquestionably, the highlight of the play was a skillful performance by sophomore Rick Campbell, a promising young actor who lists among his credits work with the Civic Theatre, an appearance in a musical at Eastern Washington State College, and two summers of a creative arts seminar at EWSC.

His role as the highly uncomposed, and soon to be desposed, Arlington was played with professional polish. To the joy of that portion of the audience sitting under the balcony, he could be heard throughout the auditorium at all times.

Careful direction by student director Joanne Gould and drama instructor Mrs. Beverly Carswell eliminated most of the blocking and awkward ad libbing which so frequently mar high school productions. In fact, the applause earned by the show was probably the most enthusiastic given to a con this year.

### Nephew's Love?

With his innocent eagerness to see Uncle Alex put away, Spencer

### Archery Club

New members in Archery Club this spring are Bill Barany, Mike Adams, Yvonne Williams, Ella West and Caralee Schmitz, according to Christy Tyler, president.

Archery Club also created an office of historian, to which Terry Tyler was elected recently, Christy said.

### Orpheus

Two sweet-voiced singers, a driving drummer, one tapper and a pianist of perfection have been accepted for Orpheus Talent Club membership, according to Mary Monk, president.

Initiates are Robyn Schultze, Joslin Henry, Jim Jenkins, Arlene Eagle and Betsy Keil. They will hold a potluck for the club later this month.

### Book Club

New members—Kathy Franks, Cheryl Privratsky and John Reeves—will be initiated at the Book Club picnic May 8, according to Linda Eskeberg, president.

Daniels, as Arlington's mooching, half-witted nephew, nearly stole the show.

The play was double cast in nearly every role. Campbell went all the way with both casts for three demanding performances in just 12 hours.

Well-timed cacophony, including a desk buzzer that vaguely resembled the strangled croaks of a duck, added interesting touches.

Assisted by celestial friends Muriel and Isabelle, Michael the Archangel, well portrayed by John Smith, benevolently offered com-

## Uniquo Has Tour Of Phone Office

For members of Uniquo, the mysteries of telephoning were at least partially solved when they toured Bell Telephone's main office last Wednesday, said Wendy Worthington, Lewis and Clark representative in the Junior Achievement company.

In addition to watching operators handle the various phases of local and long-distance calling, the students saw the information center.

## Annual to Press; Staffers to Rest

Every page, picture and word of the 1967 *Tiger* has gone to press according to Jennie Adams, managing editor.

Monday marked the staff's final deadline. Remaining to employ the *Tiger* team is the reading of proof and organization for distribution in May.

A very tired but thankful staff will celebrate the auspicious occasion with a potluck supper tonight at the home of the editor.

## Frosh-Soph Contest Soon

The Freshman-Sophomore Math Contest is scheduled for Thursday, May 4, reported Mr. Eugene G. Sivertson, LC mathematics instructor.

The contest will begin sixth period and last for an hour and a half. Trophies will be awarded to the first three places by the Math Club, he added.

ments on conditions up above. ("You get measured for your wings in there.")

### Direct Dialing

It was the rash of calls ("Didn't know we have phone service up here. Is that it?") that kept Alexander constantly off-balance and the play's humor rich.

If future performances are as fine as this one, the all-school play should become one of Lewis and Clark's most enjoyable traditions.

## May Workshop Planned For Spokane Educators

Spokane teachers and administrators will take part in a workshop, the "Newspaper in the Classroom," on Friday and Saturday, May 12 and 13, according to Miss Geneva Foss, Spokane Schools director of publications.

Miss Katherine Hunt, Social Studies Department head, will be among the speakers at the workshop which is being sponsored by the Spokane Daily Chronicle, said Miss Foss.

Also to be featured on the program are Mrs. Hope Shackelford and Dr. John H. Haefner. Mrs. Shackelford, nationally known lecturer, is a junior high school English teacher in Wichita, Kan. She was awarded the Pacemaker Award for outstanding teaching in 1965. A professor of social studies education at the University of Iowa, Dr. Haefner is considered

## Cadet Scholarship Given to Senior

Dick Ellis, senior, was recently awarded a full four-year Army ROTC Cadet Scholarship, according to Mr. George W. Palmer, guidance counselor.

This scholarship, Dick explained, pays for tuition, fees, books, ROTC expenses, traveling expenses plus \$500 a year living allowance. The grant may be used at any college or university with an ROTC program.

Dick's application was screened first at the state level, then by the Sixth Army, then sent to Washington, D.C. Among other things, he had to take the Scholastic Aptitude Test and pass an Army physical at Fort Lewis, Wash.

He plans to attend Washington State University next year, possibly transferring to Harvard.

## Jr. Execs. Name Winners

Winners of the Junior Executive Annual Typing Contest were recently announced by Mrs. Hazel Miller, club adviser.

They are Emi Terao, first place; Kathy Gaiser, second place (with one semester of typing); Kathy Kosai, first place; Jackie Hobbs, second place (with two semesters of typing); Jodie Maye, first place; Sharon Ives, second place (with three or more semesters of typing), Mrs. Miller said.

## Brusan Rhoda Takes JA 8th

Representing Spokane in Junior Achievement's western region "Best Salesman Contest" at Denver, Colo., was Lewis and Clark sophomore Brusan Rhoda, of the JA company Dexitrex.

Brusan finished eighth in the competition April 7-9. She was also the youngest of 30 students from the western United States and Canada who participated, she said.

"Seventeen people, chosen from the various companies, competed in the local contest," she said. "Four finalists were chosen, and March 30 a judging was held to determine who would go to Denver." Gail Sly of LC was also one of the finalists.

In addition to the sales contest and an awards luncheon, the participants attended a reception and numerous meetings. They also visited the Air Force Academy and the Cooper Cinerama Theatre.

## Dasidrian to Give 'Frivolities' Show

For the 45th consecutive year, Dasidrian, an all-city girls' talent club, is putting on its annual Frivolities, casting 70 girls from all over Spokane.

It is being presented April 23 in the Masonic Temple in two performances, 2 and 7 p.m. Directing the play this year is Mrs. Hugh Dressel and advising the club is Mrs. Phil DeVleming, said Mary Jane Corliss, cogenral chairman. Assisting Mary Jane is Joan Elsom.

The three-act play is quite different from last year's, said Mary Jane.

The first act is showing deep contrasts between the various talents of dancing, singing and music. The second act consists of two plays, "The Sanitarium" and "Way Way Down East." The third act, "The Mammie Yokum Scene," includes all 70 members and portrays various aspects of several young ladies before the famous Sadie Hawkins Day.

Tickets are now on sale for 50 cent for students and \$1 for adults, and are being sold by all Dasidrian members.

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# Thinclads Clean Up at Yakima

## LC Smashes Three Marks

By MIKE DERRICK

First place in eight events and new records in three helped the Lewis and Clark thinclads take home the first-place trophy from the 41st Davis Invitational track meet at Yakima last Saturday.

Tom and Phil Burkwist took individual records in the mile and two mile while Fritz Gibbs, Ron White, Art Ashe and John Skadan combined for a new mark in the Foster relay, a race with legs of 660, 220, 440 and 880 yards. Tom's time in the mile was 4:24.3, a mark that smashes the 4:30.4 set by Larry Marker of LC last year. Sophomore Phil galloped in at 9:36.4, almost 7 seconds faster than his time the day before at Gonzaga, and 14 seconds faster than the record 9:50.7 set by Tom Burkwist in 1966. The Foster relay mark was 4:49.6 set by LC last year and broken Saturday by 1 second.

### John's Usual Three

John Minnix pulled in three wins, in the 100 by a scant few inches over an R. A. Long, of Longview, opponent, in the 220 and the broad jump. LC nearly completed a sweep in the jump as Lloyd Joseph and Julius Williams took second and third. Minnix anchored the second-place 880-relay team, making up nearly nine yards and nearly catching the winning R. A. Long squad anchorman.

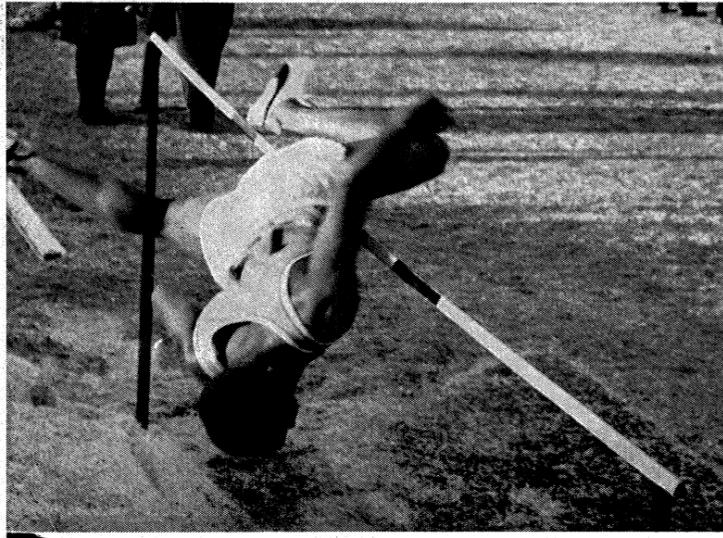
Gordy Veium ran a 2:02.2 half mile to win that event, with B-squadder Ed Lackey fifth, and freshman Mike Benson in the top 10. The mile-relay squad, without a loss this year, continued the trend by winning that event with a time of 3:36. Regulars Jim Allers, Rick Pansie and Ray Bell ran, and sophomore Jim Skadan filled in and ran his fastest 440 ever.

Other placements for LC were Jim Ivory with a third in low hurdles and Jim Nichols took fourth in the 440. The Tigers failed to place in the high hurdles and pole vault. Other performances by LC found Jim Williams running fifth in the two mile, sophomore Paul Fenske placing in the top 10 in the mile and Sonny Anderson dashing off his finest mile time ever, 4:32.5. This time was only 2.1 off the old record of 4:30.4.

### Zags Nip Tigers

Friday, April 14, has a bitter ring for the Tigers as the Gonzaga Bullpups got all the possible breaks and edged out LC by a relay, 60-58. The Zags' Joe Jakubiak was the main victory factor as he pulled out a narrow win in the 440 over LC's Nichols, and beat Ivory in the third leg of the deciding 880 relay to give the Gonzaga anchorman, Larry Volland, an edge.

Usual winners for the Bengals were Minnix in the 100, 220 and broad jump, and Tom and Phil Burkwist in the mile and two mile.



**LC HIGH JUMPER RAY BELL** clears the crossbar on his way to a third-place finish against the Shadle Park Highlanders in a recent City League track meet. Bell, considered to be one of the best leapers in the league, improved on this early season performance by placing first against Mead with the third-best jump this year of 5 feet 9 inches.

### Devine, Yake Win 'Gloves'

Competing against some of the best amateur boxers in the Northwest, Lewis and Clark seniors Bob Devine and Tom Yake slugged their way to Inland Empire AAU Golden Gloves championships at Lapwai, Idaho, recently.

Both Devine and Yake, representing coach Jim Reilly's Morning Star Boy's Ranch team, swept through all opponents to gain their titles in the 138 and 147-pound classes.

### Girl Golfers Win; Netters Lose 5-1

Lewis and Clark's girls' golf team defeated St. George's in the opening match of the spring season April 11 at Indian Canyon Golf Course with a 12-0 score.

Chris Snoddy, Linda Wood, Nina Welch, Gail Gotzian, Polly Anderson and Nancy King each tipped their opponents 2-0 giving LC a sweep. Polly was medalist with a 47.

LC went against Ferris yesterday at Indian Canyon and goes against Shadle Park next Tuesday, also at Indian Canyon.

In a preseason tennis match last week with Whitworth, LC girls were defeated 5-1 as Betsy Keil was the lone victor for the Tigers.

Only singles matches were played as Leeanne Creech (W) d. Sue Kirk 6-1, 6-1; Lynn Espe (W) d. Julie Maruyama 6-2, 7-5; Robin Farriss (W) d. Kathy Habbestad 6-1, 8-6; Sally Hewett (W) d. Janet Priess 6-3, 7-5; Anne Burgess (W) d. Sandy Hanson 8-6, 7-5; and Betsy Keil (LC) d. Maryanne Powell 6-2, 3-6, 6-2.

The regular season starts today in a match with Ferris.

## SPORTS SLATE

### VARSITY BASEBALL

Thursday, April 20—

LC vs. Central Valley, 3:30 at CV

Tuesday, April 25—

LC vs. West Valley, 3:30 at WV  
B-SQUAD BASEBALL

Thursday, April 20—

LC vs. Central Valley, 4 at Hart Field

Tuesday, April 25—

LC vs. West Valley, 4 at Hart Field

### FROSH BASEBALL

Wednesday, April 19—

LC vs. North Central, 4 at Hart Field

Wednesday, April 26—

LC vs. Rogers, 4 at Rogers TRACK

Friday, April 21—

LC vs. West Valley at WV BOYS' GOLF

Monday, April 24—

LC vs. Rogers, 2:30 at Indian Canyon

GIRLS' GOLF

Tuesday, April 25—

LC vs. Shadle Park, 3 at Indian Canyon

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GIRLS' TENNIS

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# Tiger 9 Sweeps Titans, CV Bears Next in Line

By BILL ETTER

Angered by a 5-4 league-opening loss to the Ferris Saxons last Tuesday, Lewis and Clark's varsity baseballers donned their hitting togs and drubbed the Titans of University 13-0 last Thursday at Hart Field.

The game was scoreless until the bottom of the third inning when the Tigers, led by Bill Maxey, Bruce Johnson, Bob Minnix, Dusty Hutsell and Tom Gilbert, started to move. The Bengals tallied six runs to break the game wide open. Bruce Johnson's single up the middle, which scored Maxey and Minnix from second and third, was the big blow of the inning. LC added another run in the fourth, when Don Lowry singled, then went to third on Bob Minnix's first hit of the day. Bruce Johnson sacrificed Lowry in with a long fly out to center field. Another run in the fifth pushed the score to 8-0.

In the sixth, Coach Peter B. Weitz' chargers added five more runs, which were due largely to the hitting of Maxey and slick third-baseman Dusty Hutsell.

### Ferris Downs LC

Led by the clutch hitting of Maxey and Johnson, the Tigers jumped to an early lead on their South Side rivals. Greg Clarke, who has shown early signs of potential, held the Saxons in check fairly well until the fifth when a combination of three walks and two hits by Ferris went for four runs and the game. Maxey had a near-perfect day at the plate to aid the Bengals' losing cause.

Tomorrow the Tigers face the Bears of Central Valley at CV. CV has not fared well so far in city competition, having dropped their opener to the Mead Panthers. A repeat performance by Maxey, Minnix, Johnson, Hutsell, Gilbert and company would seem to point to an easy LC victory.

## Self, Smith Shine As Bees Win Two

Led by hitting of Gary Smith and John Barkley, and the pitching of Tom Self, the Lewis and Clark B-squad baseball team got off to a fast early season start by downing Ferris 6-0, and University 4-3 last week.

In the Ferris game, Self pitched a two-hitter, struck out 11 batters and walked none in hurling the shutout. Smith and Barkley backed him up with solid hitting to pace the Tiger Bees. Smith went four for four at the plate while Barkley had three for three.

At University, Smith again supplied the power as the Bengals nipped the Titan Bees 4-3.

"We should be strong," said coach Peter Wertz. "The pitching has been good, the hitting adequate; and the kids work real hard," he added.

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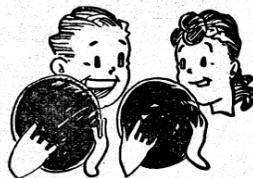
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