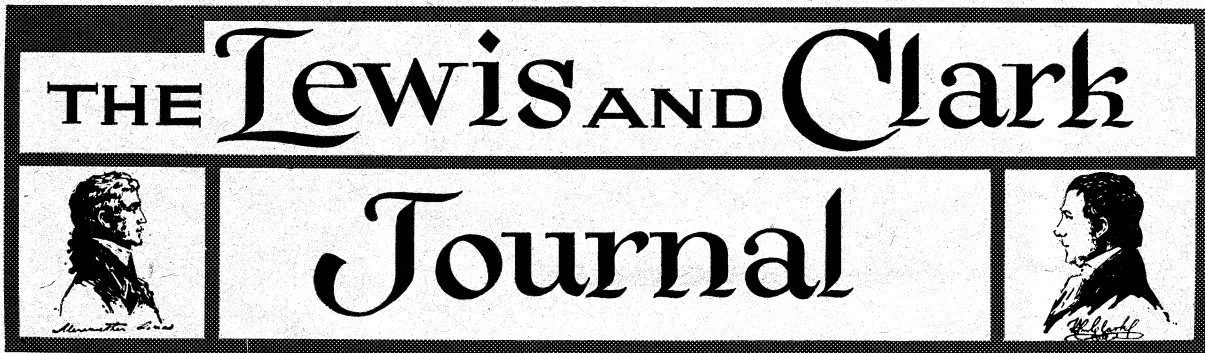


# President Highsmith Seeks New Attitude



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## Minnix, Jensen Win; Barkley, Loft Also

Improved relations with the other high schools of the city—especially with Joel E. Ferris—is one of the goals of newly elected ASB President Larry Highsmith.

After his victory over Pat Saad in the final elections Friday, Larry said he intends to fulfill his campaign promise for a "good neighbor" policy. In his speech in the

try to replace this dislike with cooperation.

### Bob Minnix Wins

Assisting in this task will be his fellow officers: Vice-President-elect Bob Minnix, who defeated Jim Ivory; Secretary-elect Jean Jensen, who bested Shannon Lynch; Treasurer-elect John Barkley, who beat John Elmer, and Historian-elect Linda Loft, who won out over JoAnn Delaney.

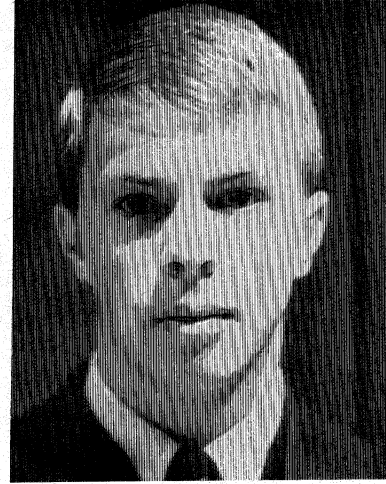
Current President Steve Getman said the new officers will attend the rest of the ASB council meetings this year. Their main task before school lets out, he said, will be to select chairmen for next fall's Hello Week.

### Turnout Low

Steve also reported that 1,006 persons—59.8 percent of those registered—cast ballots. This was somewhat lower than the 65.4 percent who voted in the finals last September and the 70.2 percent a year ago.

Juniors had the greatest percentage of turnout, 62.4 percent. They were followed by sophomores, 61.4 percent; seniors, 60.6 percent, and freshmen, 57.6 percent.

Junior Homeroom 310 led all homerooms in voter turnout, with 89.1 percent, while freshman Homeroom 330 was lowest, with 33.3 percent, Steve said.



Larry Highsmith

introductory convocation May 9, he said Lewis and Clark over the years has acquired the antipathy of most other city high schools, and that, if elected, he would

## 'LC on Parade' Honors Top Scholars, Leaders

Over 100 students were honored May 9 at "Lewis and Clark on Parade," the last PTA meeting of the year, according to Mr. George W. Palmer, guidance counselor.

Seated on stage, the students stood up as their names were called and their awards explained to the assembled parents and teachers. Nearly all honors other than those in athletics were presented in this program.

### Officers Announced

Officers of the major organizations (ASB, Girls' Fed, Boys' Fed and Senior Class) were acknowledged, as were presidents of all school clubs. Girls' State and Boys' State delegates were presented along with National Merit Finalists and Commended Students.

Among the special honors announced, he said, were Lewis and Clark's Young Woman of Achievement, Ann Fogelquist, and the three outstanding senior boys, Jim Hijiya (scholarship), Dick Lopes (activities) and Steve Getman (both scholarship and activities).

Mr. Clarence E. Miller, head of the science department, explained the Bausch and Lomb honorary science award, a medal that is given annually to the outstanding senior boy or girl with high achievement in biology, chemistry and physics. This year's winners were Jeff Jones and Truth Brozovsky.

### Scholarships Awarded

Seniors notified already of scholarships they have won were also presented. They include Karen Crawford, with a scholarship to Brigham Young University; Joellen Denney, Gonzaga University and Whitworth College; Steve Getman, Stanford University; Jim Hijiya, Antioch College, Brown University and a journalism scholarship; Ken Kato, Great Northern Railway, and Tanni Dixon, Mills College.

Further scholarship winners include Bernie Sheldon, National Merit, University of Puget Sound and National Methodist Scholarship; Truth Brozovsky, National Merit (Whitman College) and Spokane Education Association; Dick Ellis, ROTC; Laura Bond, Univer-

sity of Washington; Suzi Yamamoto, University of Puget Sound; Ann Fogelquist, Whitworth; Elaine Vroman, University of Washington; Nancy Buery, Whitworth; Spencer Daniels, Elks' Lodge; Vicki Swartz, Whitworth; Pam Rumford, Future Teachers of America, and Linda Terry, Future Nurses of America.

### Language Honors Granted

Honors were also awarded in the languages, he said, to Stephanie Franklin for the highest LC score in the National French Test, to Spencer Daniels and Joellen Denney for the highest LC scores in the National German Test, and to Fern Safford in Latin for being a Romanus Nobilissimus (Noble Roman). Faculty honors were accorded Jeff Jones, Tom Sparrow and Pat Storey in Spanish.

In the business field, Mr. Palmer concluded, the stenographic award was won by Carol Klein.

## FTA Redos Faculty Room

Redecorating LC's teachers' lunchroom was the project of the Future Teachers of America lately, according to Kris Anderson, president.

Mrs. Genevieve Esplin, LC homemaking teacher, and Mr. Stanley E. Faubion, LC art teacher, helped plan the redecorating.

Mr. Howard C. Allers, industrial arts teacher, antiqued two end tables and constructed a radiator cover.

The School Board provided the paint and the painters at a reduced cost. The room was painted turquoise-blue with beige trim. Two sofas were also re-covered.

The FTA received complimentary letters from Miss Bernadine McClincy, and Principal William E. L. Donner.

## Whmmmm...

"Hey Stupid!"

This greeting echoed through the hall from one friend to another. The salutation failed to attract attention from the intended party, but it did get response.

Smiling, principal William E. L. Donner turned around to return the hello!

### Tiger Times

Monday, May 22—

Award Con, Auditorium

Tuesday, May 23—

Girls' Awards and Girls' Fed Installation, Auditorium

Wednesday, May 24—

Distribution of Tigers during homeroom

## Retiring Teachers Plan Future Years' Activities

For those students and teachers returning to Lewis and Clark next year, there will be five fewer familiar faces around the school.

This is because a number of LC faculty members have chosen to retire this year.

Mrs. Ann Cunningham, home economics teacher and Homemaking Club adviser, is retiring at the end of this school year after teaching at LC since 1940. When asked about her future plans, she

commented, "Do I have to plan the rest of my life now?" She does plan to catch up on some house work "that has been collecting for 90 years," and "decapitate some of the dandelions in my yard."

Having taught English and speech at LC for 14 years and dramatics at North Central for four years, Mrs. Grace Peck, former Book Club adviser, has also decided to retire. As for the future, Mrs. Peck's only immediate plan is to "read a book without feeling guilty about it."

### Hawaii Lures Teacher

A trip to Hawaii to visit her family for one month is on the agenda for Mrs. Ruby Philips, home economics teacher and FNA adviser, soon after her retirement. Mrs. Philips, who plans to do a lot of traveling in the future, spending the colder months of the year in a warmer climate, just wants to enjoy her home and "keep my husband company."

Mrs. Rachel Renn, assistant librarian, retired earlier this year after working in the LC Library since 1951. In 1943 she served as dean of girls at LC.

### Baldwin Will Travel

After 40 years of teaching, Mr. Raleigh A. Baldwin, mathematics instructor, has decided to retire. He started his teaching career in Pasco, where he taught for seven and a half years. In 1935 he accepted a teaching job at NC where he stayed until 1957 when he came to LC. In the near future, Mr. Baldwin plans to travel to the World's Fair. He has hopes of traveling around the United States but will continue to live in Spokane.

## 'Sing Out' Selects Four LC Seniors

Up With People's national cast will receive members from Lewis and Clark when four senior girls join the group in September.

Sue Wilke, Lu Kennedy, Linda Copley and Cathey Barrett were recently selected by the organization.

Lu said that her trip begins in June with a conference in New Hampshire. Local Sing Out members from the United States, Africa, Germany, Brazil and Japan will be there.

Early in September the foursome will leave Spokane by train to join one of the two national casts.

Currently the girls are active in Sing-Out-Spokane. A busy summer is ahead for the chapter. Plans include trips to Yellowstone, Seattle and Canada. On May 19, the local cast will perform at the WSU Alumni Game at Joe Albi Stadium.

## AFS Club to Plan Program for Fall

Students and parents interested in the American Field Service are invited to a discussion of the program at 7 tonight in Room 109.

Scott Deasy, chairman of the AFS committee of the ASB, said the purpose of the meeting is to make preparations for a foreign exchange student at Lewis and Clark next year.

## THANK YOU, VOTERS!

The Journal staff and the student body of Lewis and Clark appreciate your support for our much needed school levy.

### Attention Candy Strippers!

All girls interested in becoming Candy Strippers please contact Mrs. Sue George, Ext. 385, Sacred Heart Hospital.

### All-City Thespian Meeting Lures LC 'Green Hornet'

Once again the Green Humbug and Kiddo rode, as the Lewis and Clark Thespian club satirized the television program "The Green Hornet."

The occasion for the 10-minute skit was an all-city Thespian meeting at Ferris High School last Wednesday, reported Karen Crawford, vice-president of the drama club.



"WHERE DID WE GO WRONG?" Mathematicians Joel Brozovsky, left, and his brother, John, scored high in the Freshman-Sophomore Math Contest with Joel taking fourth and John, trophy in hand, first. Freshman Jim Numata took second and Gary Wilson, sophomore, third. "Maybe if we took the complex contrapositive of the bimodal trigonogram on the x axis and . . ." (Photo by Ager)

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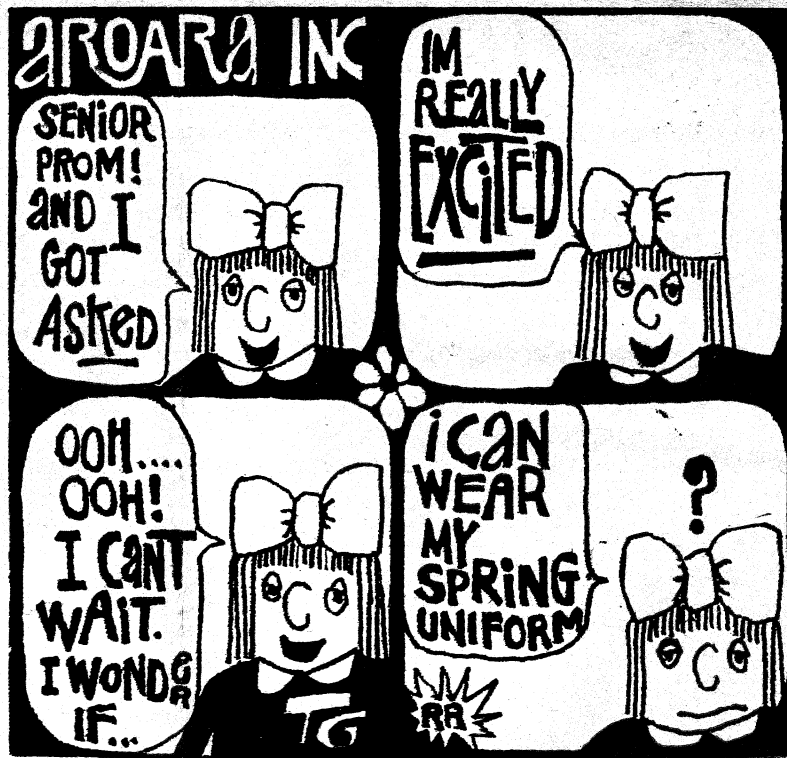
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## Tigers Play Charlie Brown

By LINDA GUTHRIE and NANCY KING

Poor ole Charlie Brown may never win a baseball game and may never see the Great Pumpkin, but he will always be remembered for his "Happiness Is" quotations and extremely frustrating moments with Lucy and the gang.

### Happiness Compared

Everybody has his ups and downs like poor ole Charlie Brown. But alas, people's ideas of ups and downs differ. For instance, to Greg Clarke, happiness is "knowing that Phyllis Diller isn't one of the 10 best-dressed women of the world." But to some anonymous student, happiness is "peanut butter and banana sandwiches with honey and jam, and potato chips."

Jill Shriver seems to think that happiness is "knowing your Ti-Girl socks are clean."

"Knowing that my teddy bear is safe" makes Ken Bettinger happy. To Shari Baker, happiness is "dropping your strawberry-blackberry ice-cream cone upside down and having a nice old lady give you a dime for another one."

When happiness doesn't seem to be around, sadness can sometimes be very close at hand.

Everyone loves dogs, and to Ann Lewis, sadness is "a visit to the dog pound." Anybody would agree with Doug Heyamoto that sadness is "walking through a field

barefoot and realizing it's a cow pasture!"

### Baseball Presents Problems

"Being able to fly your kite at baseball practice" is happiness to Bruce Johnson, but sadness is "having the coach take it away from you." Some things can't be helped and consequently, to Mike Keilty, sadness is "having to go to the bathroom in the middle of a baseball game."

### Faculty Has Final Say

Mr. William E. Donner said that happiness is "looking ahead" and sadness is "looking too far back."

## Where to Go

Manito Park, May 24, food, duck pond, softball, Tiger . . . Senior Barbecue.

Scrambled eggs and orange juice, Marie Antoinette Room, June 1 . . . Senior Breakfast.

Turn in books, early—grades, early—dismissal, early . . . Senior Week.

Music . . . The Bards—dancing, Early Birds Club—dinner, formal, corsage, boy, girl . . . date, lake party, town party, after party, before party, June 1 . . . Senior Prom.

June 2, cap and gown, diploma, Pomp and Circumstance . . . Graduation.

You can be a part of it all. You can go.—E.V.

## Behind the Scenes

Many hours of work and sweat are put into school activities and functions by a few LC students behind the scenes, where the work is, but the recognition isn't. First, there are the bookroom assistants who somehow manage the steady flow of pens, pencils and textbooks, and the joker who comes to the window and asks, "What do you have?" Then there are the stage crew members who must endure rehearsal after rehearsal of con after con, evening after evening. And finally, the Tiger sports managers must, simply, keep the team rolling, win or lose, rain or shine. Difficult, time-consuming jobs, accomplished by true LC supporters, behind the scenes.

# HEADLINERS SENIORS 1967

### By TRUTH BROZOVSKY

Whether it's working on the Tiger, last year's Junior Con or the all-school play, LC seniors Joanne Gould and Spencer Daniels have been among the busiest.

### JOANNE GOULD

Acting has always been a prime interest for Joanne. Besides playing one of the lead roles in last year's all-school play and directing this year's production, she made an audio-visual movie in the eighth grade and took part in the University of Washington drama institute last summer.

She plans to attend the University of Minnesota then go



into films in Hollywood. Her goal—to be a professionally trained actress—is really a double goal, she said: "I want to be an actress, but first a real, sincere person."

Joanne's life has not been entirely drama-centered. Leadership qualities have been displayed in a number of positions, including last year's Junior Con general chairman, current head Sunshine

Girl, chairman of her church's Northwest regional convention and a member of the radio panel for discussing teen-age problems.

Joanne's philosophy, she commented, is taken directly from Shakespeare's "To thine own self be true": "If you can always face yourself," she said, "you're on the right road."

### SPENCER DANIELS

Another participant in the all-school play, Spencer Daniels, has been involved in many activities. As Tiger associate editor he spends most of his time on last-minute details for the yearbook. He is also Papyrus president, past president of FTA and Das Rheingold and past Hello Week cogeneral chairman. He won second in the state in the 1966 United Nations Essay Contest.

Spencer's current goal, he said, is "to win an election." It was Mr. Donald G. Black, English teacher and journalism adviser, who influenced him most at LC. "He gave me the initiative to run—to keep on striving for an elusive goal." His long-range desires, though, involve being "outstanding in whatever I choose to do."

Planning on majoring in political science at the University of Washington, he may go into education eventually.

Spencer concluded by saying that his ideal person is "one whom other people wish they could be as good as."

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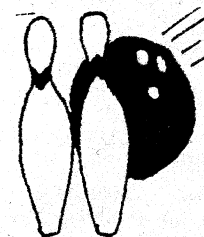
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# Busy Bakers Boil and Burn

By RICK SCAMMELL

In a whirlwind of scraping bowls, clattering pots, rattling pans and the plodding of heavy feet, another class of Boys' Foods begins.

Upon arriving in Room 322, our bright-eyed energetic boy heads straight for water. Trained by now, he washes his hands with the utmost of care and dons his spotless apron, his pride and joy. Monogrammed with "chef," he personally mends it and irons it regularly.

An ordinary week is divided into work days and preparation days. Preparation days are for class discussion and preparation for the next day's extravaganza, which is a work day.

W Day begins and all the busy bakers are stationed at their ovens ready for action. When ready, they all scramble, transforming that wad of dough and pile of ingredients into something edible. Then they throw whatever it is into the oven and wait. Ummm, smells good! What is it? A burnt hot pad!

So far the boys have learned the arts of table setting and meal planning, said Mrs. Ruby Phillips, home economics instructor. Bread, rolls, pies and cream puffs are



**HUNGRILY CONTEMPLATING** a tray of cream puffs held by Chef Greg Aronson is Tom Greenfield. Jeff Wood takes a moment off from Boys' Foods Class to grin at the camera. (Photo by Armstrong)

some of the delicacies that have been concocted. "They'll try anything," Mrs. Phillips added.

Monthly the chefs serve at PTA meetings. Reports have been favorable.

Occasionally, unexplained bubbles rise from the garbage disposal or unidentified flying

objects are rumored to have come from a particular spot on the third floor, but boys will be boys!

So, if you see something crawling around in the hall, all hunched over and green, don't call the nurse, he'll survive. It's probably just something he ate.

## Banquets, Picnics Highlight End-of-Year Club Activities

May must be Hot Dog Month if the number of LC's club picnics is any indication.

The election of officers was the order of business at Book Club's picnic at the Bowl and Pitcher May 8.

Forum Club had a picnic highlighted by a softball game and a treasure hunt yesterday at the Bowl and Pitcher.

Key Club will provide entertainment at an outing with Entre Nous also at the Bowl and Pitcher May 29.

Manito Park will be the scene of the Girls' Pep Club festivities May 25 and Das Rheingold plans its annual picnic May 29 at Comstock Park.

Future Teachers of America had a banquet at Donna Hagen's home May 10 at which Mrs. Lillian Whitehouse, dean of women at Whitworth College, was speaker.

Plebs will be initiated and will provide entertainment and new officers will be installed at the Ti-Girl luncheon in the Coeur d'Alene Hotel May 27 at 12:30.

### Shannon, Jim Crowned

Shannon Lynch and Jim Ivory were crowned queen and king of the 1967 Junior Dance, "Fantasia," during intermission of that event held April 28, at the new YWCA.



**CROWNED AS THIS YEAR'S** May Week King and Queen were Dick Lopes and Kathy Shannon who are awaiting their departure for the LC-Ferris baseball game. (Photo by Pence)

## Mock Court Convicts Rice

Dave Rice, defendant on a speeding charge at the recent Toastmasters mock trial, was found not guilty by reason of insanity, and was committed to a mental institution.

Jim (the hanging judge) Thayer set the sentence after the jury had convicted Rice of driving 44 miles an hour in a 25-mile zone.

Bruce Donner and Greg Bever were prosecuting attorneys in the mock trial, and Berne Indahl and Art Clark were attorneys for the defense. John Horn was court clerk.

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At the slam of Judge Skip Buchanan's gavel, Jim Nimnicht was found innocent of a number of crimes at the recent Senate Club "mock" trial, said Mike Peck, past president.

Prosecuting attorney Terry Cavender could not overcome the damaging evidence to his case given by "Grandma G.," Tom Stewart. Defense attorney Bob Minnix presented a superb case by cross examining witnesses Tom Greene and Tom Ferris.

## Delaney, Shepherd Honored by Lodge

JoAnne Delaney and Ron Shepherd were recently named Lewis and Clark's outstanding junior girl and junior boy at a dinner meeting, sponsored by the Oriental Lodge No. 74 of Spokane. The banquet honored LC's top 10 juniors, according to Mr. William E. L. Donner, principal.

They were chosen by a committee on the basis of their activities, honors and awards, citizenship, service and grade point, he said.

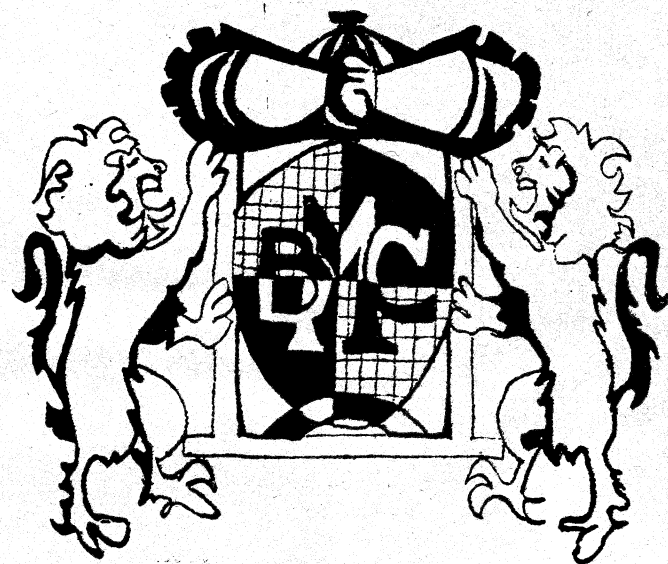
On May 5, JoAnne and Ron attended an All-High School Achievement Award Program at the Masonic Temple Ballroom at which time a plaque was presented to the school. The plaque was engraved with the names of the two juniors and will be placed in the trophy case.

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**SPokane's TOP SPRINTER**, John Minnix, reaches the tape in the 100 a tenth of a second ahead of University's Rob Peck in 10.0. Minnix is only one of LC's unbeaten stars, along with Tom Burk-wist, who has gone undefeated in the mile run. Here Burk-wist finishes in 4:22.4, far ahead of the rest of the field. These two have hopes for a trip to the State Meet at Pullman, and need first or second place finishes at Bidistrict this Friday to do it. (Photos by Ager and Pence)



## Tiger Athletes Offered Weight-Training Class

Lewis and Clark athletes now have the opportunity to participate in an organized weight-training program after school Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

According to Mr. George M. Sullivan, coach, the program "is open to any athlete who wishes to better himself. This training, as far as I know, is the only thing of its kind in Spokane. The boys buy their own uniforms, and we operate at no cost to the school."

### Exercises Explained

Briefly explaining the series of exercises, Mr. Sullivan said, "The program consists of six lifts, along with running eight to ten laps, climbing the rope and peg-board for warmups and volleyball to increase agility. The lifts are the military press, leg press, bench press, two-arm curl, squats and power rowing."

Twenty-six boys are enrolled in weight training right now; nine of them are freshmen, eight sophomores and nine juniors. All of them are football players, but again Mr. Sullivan emphasized that anyone can join if he is really interested in self-improvement.

The program's main objective is to increase strength and speed along with agility and the main purpose can be subdivided into four aims: (1) injury prevention, (2) self-discipline, (3) developing confidence and (4) developing strength and endurance for competition.

### Results Show

Does this training produce noticeable results? In answer, Mr. Sullivan pointed out that the heavy group (the participants are divided into six weight groups, according to their lifting ability) started out at 185 pounds in December in the bench press and is now hauling 235. The military press, a straight overhead lift, began at 130 and the heavies are up to 180 now. The leg press, which is done with a machine made by the LC shop class, has registered around 300 pounds.

All of the boys seem to be enthusiastic about the program and all have made significant improvement. Mr. Sullivan mentioned that the top weight lifters in the three presses are Bill Bagby, Jon Sager and Scott Simpson, with Bob Leslie and Ron Shepherd also tops

along with those three, in the leg press. Simpson is also the record holder in the 40-yard dash, timing 5 seconds flat.

### Indahl Wins Bike Race

LC senior Berne Indahl, a member of American Youth Hostellers and the Spokane Century Road Association, won first place in a recent 15-mile bicycle race sponsored by the Red Cross.

## Girl Golfers Win As Netters Lose

By downing Rogers 12-0, on May 2, the girls' golf team remained unbeaten in league play.

LC's girls swept the match as Darlene Howlett, Chris Snoddy, Linda Wood, Polly Anderson, Gail Gotzian and Nancy King each picked up two points. Darlene was medalist for the match. The match with North Central last Tuesday was cancelled because of the weather. The All-City Girls' Tournament was yesterday.

In tennis LC's girls did not fare as well. They lost to Rogers, 5-2, on May 3 and lost last week to West Valley. They played University Monday and meet Shadle Park this afternoon.

The Inland Empire Tennis Tournament will be May 19. Janet Priess will compete in singles, Sue Kirk and Julie Maruyama doubles, and Kathy Habbestad and Mike Merrill in the mixed doubles.

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# LC Tops Mead Relays

## Mark Set In Medley

Record performances and thrilling comebacks in a new meet marked last week's track success as the City loop began to draw to a close.

Mead High School last Saturday evening initiated the nighttime Kvenvold Relays, named for the man who did so much for that high school as a track coach. After a brief dedication, the Lewis and Clark Tigers went straight out in the first race to set a new record for the distance medley, and by the last race had won the meet.

Geoy Hayashi, Gordie Veium and Scnny Anderson ran the first three legs of the race, a 440, 880 and 1,320, respectively, and gave anchor miler Tom Burk-wist a large lead to work with. Burk-wist finished the race with a 4:29 mile to give LC the victory in 10:52.7, which breaks the old record set by the Tigers in the 1966 Mooberry Relays by almost two seconds.

### Burkwist Whips Whitford

Burkwist also beat the mile time turned in by Pete Whitford of Central Valley in the first heat, a 4:30 effort.

The two-mile relay demanded that the LC 880 men in that event turn in all-time bests just to tie for second. Running against a powerful Shadle Park team, Dennis Hoerner, Paul Fenske and Ed Lackey all turned in their finest times while Mike Benson ran one a few seconds over his best, but a fine 880 nevertheless. None of these runners are varsity half-milers. Lackey anchored the race, made up a great amount of yardage, sprinted to the tape and tied SP's Tom Berggren in 8:33.

LC finally was named third because Rogers had the best time in the first heat and Shadle won the toss for second place.

The Bengals also won the 440, 880 and mile relays, and John Minnix won the open 100 besides anchoring the first two relays. Ray Bell, Ron White, Bill Etter and Minnix took the 440 in 46.1; Hayashi, Etter, White and Minnix took the 880 in 1:34.8 with John making up about 15 yards on the leading Mead squad. Jim Allers, Jim Nichols, Dick McAuliffe and Rick Pansie took the mile relay in 3:31.9. Nichols anchored and gained revenge on Gonzaga's Joe Jakubiak when he nipped him at the tape for the victory.

### Ferris Wins Medley

LC also won their heat in the sprint medley (220, 440, 880) but Ferris took the overall race when they won their heat in 3:38.3, Joe Ross anchoring with a 1:58 half. LC had a 3:43.5. Nichols and McAuliffe ran the two sprints, Jim Skadan put in the 440, and John Skadan ran his best half ever, 1:59, coming from 20 yards back.

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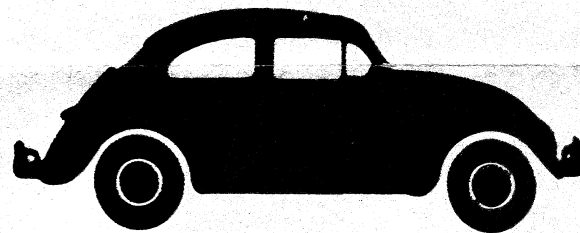
Due to Dick Olsen of Rogers, LC did not win any other overall races, but Jim Ivory and the other hurdlers pulled in two firsts in their heats and one second. Ivory, Veium, Bari Newton and Ken Suemori combined in the shuttle highs to take second to Rogers in 38.5; Ray Bell, Etter, Ivory and Suemori won their heat in the shuttle lows in 56.9 and Ivory ran a "best" in the open highs of 15.2.

## Bad Weather Halts Tigers

With rain, sleet and snow pummeling the city, the Lewis and Clark varsity baseball team lost a bout with Old Man Weather last week. All the Tigers' games were postponed, but they will be played this week.

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