



Sandi Wins Turkey Trot Crown



"Let's see, where are those dumb slots?" says Jack Izler as he crowns Turkey Trot Queen Sandi Clausen.

Yearbook Sales Are Successful

In the opinion of the 1965-66 yearbook staff, this year's Exeter will be the best yet. The Exeter climaxed its eight day sale under the direction of Becky Eaton, circulation manager, by reporting about 1,200 yearbooks sold.

"The \$4.75 yearbook will have its first seven pages in color," reported Sue Daiger, editor-in-chief. With measurements of 9" by 12", it will also be larger than any of Ferris' previous annuals.

Recently the staff finished selling about \$1,200 worth of advertisements with the help of business editor, Kathy Ogden. The profits of the sale will help pay for such extras as the color pages.

Other editors giving their direction are Mary Ann Hammond, assistant editor; Tia McClure, classes editor; Camille Erickson, faculty editor; Carol Dehner, activities editor; and Kathie Scotten, sports editor. Mark Tedrow is in charge of photography.

At this time the staff, under advisor Mrs. Pat Freeman, is busy working with senior pictures, faculty pictures and class pages.

The staff expects the Exeter to be distributed the last week in May.

Student Teachers Visit

For the past few weeks, many Ferris students have been under the supervision of student teachers from area colleges.

The teachers from Eastern Washington State College and their majors are: Terrance Carlin, mathematics; Mary Cordes, home economics; Kathleen Nelson, English; William Rogers, German; Ben Thurman, biology and Keith Wright, physical education.

Cheryl Fiedler, music and education and Beth Penzin, English and Spanish, are from Whitworth and Everett Hope, chemistry, is from Washington State University.

Gaye Mooney, English, is a teaching assistant from Gonzaga University.

When asked what they thought of Ferris, their comments were:

Beth Penzin — I enjoy it very much and would like to teach under this system.

Sandi Clausen was crowned queen of the second annual Turkey Trot held Thursday, November 4.

The queen was selected from a field of four — one girl representing each grade. Sandi, a freshman, won by obtaining the most student entrants for the Trot at a cost of 25c each. She sold 197 tickets. Other candidates and the number of tickets sold were: Krista Bain 44, sophomore; Carol Dehner 145, junior; and Sherry Bennett 85, senior.

The Turkey Trot, itself, consisted of cross-country races divided into two main divisions. In the freshman-sophomore race, the winner was Oral Hamilton, freshman; Mike Wright, junior, won the junior-senior race with a course record of 4:56.

Press Members Hear Governor

On Tuesday, November 2, at the Spokane Press Club, Governor Daniel J. Evans and the Council for Reorganization of State Government met for a conference with Spokane Press and Junior Press club members.

The report on Reorganization of State Government was read by a council composed of Chairman Don Johnson, W. A. Ware, John M. Bloxom, J. R. Mitchell and Evert Landon.

In the report it was suggested that contractual housekeeping be done in the state institutions such as the universities. A member of the press asked Mr. Evans if this would eliminate some of the jobs needed by college students for financing their educations. Governor Evans expressed the feeling that there are enough job opportunities for students in the kitchen and various other departments of the colleges.

Governor Evans had flown from Seattle in the morning to open his office in Spokane.

Connie Kapus was Ferris' delegate to the conference.

Grades To Bring Mixed Emotions

Nine weeks of school have been completed and grades have caused students to either jump for joy or groan in anguish. Here's how it all started.

On Monday, November 8, every homeroom teacher received nine IBM grade cards for each student. These cards had rectangular holes punched in them, which to the IBM machine, was the student's name and all other information appearing on the grade card.

On Monday and Tuesday students gave these cards to their teachers. The teachers filled in with pencil the space indicating the grade that particular student was to receive. There are two grades for each subject; one is the familiar letter grade and the other is a comment.

The homeroom teachers turned in the graded cards together with his master card to identify the homeroom, Friday, November 12, to Mr. Alfred Dahlberg, mathematics teacher or Mr. Aubrey, also a mathematics teacher.

At this point the grades were ready to be processed. The IBM cards were taken to the Administration Building downtown. Here the several cards of each student were transformed into a report card by means of a computer.

If it happened that there were not two penciled spaces on the card or if it were bent, the machine rejected it. Then the teacher who marked the card was called and the error was corrected before proceeding further.

There are certain advantages of IBM grading. Each teacher gets a list of all the grades he or she has given. Also out of the computer comes a small piece of paper with the grades for a student. This paper is stuck on the student's guidance card. Not to be overlooked is the report card itself.

It is sometimes quite difficult for a school to get scheduled to use the IBM machine because all the high schools in town use this type of grading.



Committee Reorganizes Honor Pass Program

Friday, October 29, a group of students met to discuss a problem important to everyone at Ferris. Just one week later a new Honor Program was put into operation. Advised by the new council, which was created for this purpose, Joel E. Ferris' Honor Pass system has undergone many changes in the last few weeks.

The Honor Pass Advisory Council is made up of twenty junior and senior Honor Pass students. They were chosen to serve on the committee by a faculty board. Under the direction of Mr. James Lundberg, Mr. Stanley Moore and Mr. Robert Johnson, advisors to the group, they have been working to build a system that will work better for both the faculty and student body.

The council prepared a program which was presented to approximately 550 Honor Pass holders the morning of November 2. At the meeting, led by council members Doug Juliano and Joel Lassman, the students were introduced.

One of the changes includes the wearing of the Honor Pass at all times. When a student is wearing his pass he has complete freedom of the school. Even with this free-

dom, however, students are reminded that they should exercise common sense at all times.

Resource Centers have been set up for each of the major areas of study. The rooms are equipped to help the student in each subject. Non-honor pass students are able to obtain passes to these rooms from study hall teachers or their own teachers.

The committee will continue to meet throughout the year and discuss the Honor Pass system.

New Arrival Supervises Study

Students entering room 415 may find a new face supervising them. The new arrival at Ferris is Mr. Johnston, a retired U.S. Army and Air Force man.

Mr. Johnston was born in Oklahoma, but moved to Salem, Oregon, when he was a junior in high school.

After graduating from Oregon State University in 1942, he entered the U.S. Army and was commissioned as second-lieutenant in Field Artillery. In 1944, he transferred from the Army to the U.S. Air Force, where he remained until his retirement in December, 1964.

Mr. Johnston is not really new to Ferris, however, as he substituted as a teacher last spring and early this fall. He is now assigned as a supervisor of MSG (mandatory study group).



Student teachers are just kids (only they're three to four years older than seniors). Seated from left to right are Mary Cordes, Kathy Nelson and Beth Penzin. Standing are Keith Wright, Bill Rogers, Cheryl Fiedler, Terry Garlin and Ben Thurman.

If you've never seen a cowboy dance, or a leggy can-can or an Indian pow-wow, don't miss the final performance of Annie Get Your Gun tonight at 7:30 on the Joel E. Ferris stage.

The Saxon Chronicles

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The Saxon Scrop

Ah, the horrors of getting up in the morning! There are almost as many ways and techniques of getting up and on the way to school as there are Saxons.

Here is the sad story of a typical Saxonite on one of those days.

"Oh, stretch and awaken. The clock says it's morning!"

When my alarm clock goes off at 6 a.m., it really goes OFF! I mean, I jump about two feet in the air, then unravel my sheets and blankets, turn over, and stretch my arm out to turn that noisemaker off. Being awakened so rudely, I am tired all morning from the burst of energy it has taken to turn the thing off within the second it blows off.

Lie and meditate a while, then, up and at 'em! Now such problems arise as — what to wear? I think maybe that woven dress that's so "tuff." Today's Tuesday and I've got to impress what's-his-face. Oh, no! Today is Wednesday and there's a notebook due in English lab. What will I do? I'll have to skip breakfast. No, breakfast is important — I really can't go without it if I want to impress that guy with my get-up-and-go.

Down to the breakfast table. Good — we're having cocoa and pancakes. Slurp 'em in. Oops, a few dabs of syrup on my dress. I'll just get up and dab them — gasp I've spilled my cocoa all over me, and this dress has to be dry-cleaned!

"Please don't say those horrible things about me, Mom. I'm just as sorry as you are."

Run upstairs, whip it off, and put on my usual outfit of skirt and sweater. And now I've got to change my shoes. There, a quick look in the mirror and I'm ready to go. Go where?

To the bathroom — please let me in, Dad, I'm late. Oh thanks! Comb out my mop — ugh — it looks awful today. Oh, well, just stick a ribbon in it and move on to make-up.

Oops, no more time. I'll just have to throw on the base and run for the bus.

Ohmygosh — step out the front door and see the bus rounding the corner, "Mom, I missed the bus! Can you take me to school? Oh, please, I know you're in your nightgown, but please take me to school. Gee, Mom, you're just sweet." I'm ready to cry now, but I'd smear my dab of make-up.

Here we are. Now run. Wait — what time is it? Two minutes to eight — start running again! Quick — to the locker — slam it shut, and on to homeroom.

Aaah — now what time is it? Exactly 8 a.m.; made it.

Sink into an empty chair. Thank heaven it's Wednesday, I've got forty-five minutes to arrange and revise English notes.

Here I am, ready (??) for another one of those days at Ferris.

Senior Hi-Lighters



"That's what I like about Ferris boys. They're always ready to lend a helping hand," says Jill Beernink.

Jill Beernink

"I like food, unfortunately," comments League of Dresden president, Jill Beernink. This peppy protege of Ferris high school definitely adds . . . just plain adds to anything she does. And there are many things to which she adds. She is, and has been for three years now, a cheerleader. Young Life is another part of her own life. Royalty also steps in as she was Honor Queen of Job's Daughters.

Other blue-blood members of

her family include a not-so-royal basset hound named "Princess," a white cat named "Spook," and a "bunch of fishes."

"If I were reincarnated," says Jill, "I would like to be something different, a boy, maybe." In connection with that, her favorite activity on Saturday nights is "going out."

This bright light plans to go to Washington State University, studying to be an English teacher. What a nice addition to any teaching staff she'd make . . . hmm?



Bugs or no bugs, this is Rick Riley!

Rick Riley

Rick Riley — five feet seven inches of Spokane's most fantastic runner. Rick recently stormed the all-city cross country track meet with a victory at 9.26 and soon afterwards ran his fastest two mile with a time of 9.17 — a time not second even to Gerry Lindgren. On January 8, 1966, Rick will be pacing off the two-mile in San Francisco with other U.S. high school two-mile champions.

Rick's talents do not end with running. He has been president of the Court of Carmine and is now vice-president of the ASB.

Rick loves to hunt, fish and listen to the Beatles with his faithful dog Zeus. Rick found Zeus in a gutter looking for a master and took him home. What a lucky dog!

Pam Bakken is quoted as saying, "Rick is a good neighbor because he lets me borrow sugar in the middle of the night."

A Tribute to a Young Saxon

Most of us wake up on Sunday morning to continue life in a routine sort of way. On one such morning an individual didn't. His life had faded into time a few minutes past midnight.

Now, afterwards, his friends can stop and really think about him, because his life is no longer a part of ours. It is true that, as time goes on, much will be forgotten, but the one thing that matters to the most people is what he gave each person. These things will be remembered. Who was Ken Seeman? To his friends:

"He was a joker."

"He was Ken Seeman; no one else was like him."

"Sometimes he was quiet, like he was thinking."

"Ken always remembered a name, a face, a joke. He always returned a smile."

"He never was at a loss for things to contribute."

"He always left an impression."

"I never saw him in a bad mood, from the first time I met him."

To sum it all up one person said, "Ken Seeman was an individual, an overall good guy I'll never forget."

So it seems that although Ken is gone physically, he lives on in spirit. To all who knew him, no matter how well, he contributed something to each individual at one time or another. He will be remembered. He lived more in his short life than many will in their long lives to come. He made his contribution to his school in his own way. This was Ken Seeman.

R.F.

Hup Two, Three, Four-Halt!

During the past several months, because of governmental legislation concerning selective service, newspapers, pamphlets, radio stations and other means of communication have carried constant news of the draft.

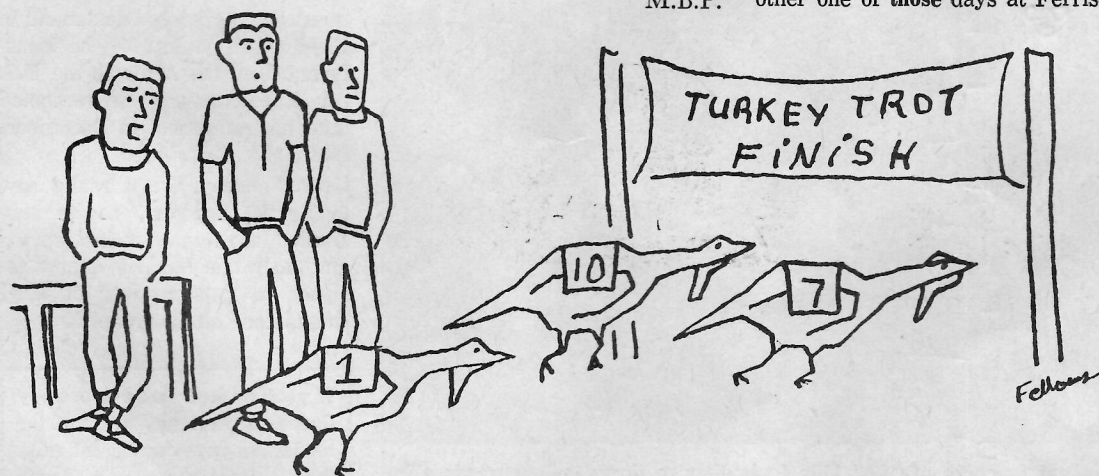
We pick up the paper and read about groups of men who burn their draft cards in protest of American policies; we hear of suicidal demonstrations by pacifists; we read pamphlets such as "How to Duck the Draft," and we can not help but wonder — where is America's Americanism?

We must remember, however, that such actions and beliefs show us the feelings of a relatively small percentage of the people. All over the country American flags fly over citizen's homes. Pro-American demonstrations are being held in many major cities. No, no one can say Americanism is dead.

Perhaps the reason we do not hear much about the patriotic American is the same reason we do not hear about the "good" teenagers. They do not make news, but that does not mean they do not exist.

At the high school age most male students become suddenly aware that they will soon be expected to fulfill their obligation to "Uncle Sam." Let's hope this duty will be performed willingly with the knowledge that through its participants lies America's safety. Military service is a small price to pay for freedom.

M.B.P.



"They improve on this Race Every year!"

It Could Be Lunch

Following a winter of great hardship, the Pilgrims of Plymouth Colony celebrated the harvest of 1621 by sharing a feast with the Indians. This is the origin of Thanksgiving Day which is celebrated with great enthusiasm every year. (Too much enthusiasm can make one sick.) Here are some things Ferris students and teachers intend to do this Thanksgiving:

JOHN COLGREN: I plead the Fifth Amendment.

DANNY STARK: I don't have anything humorous to say.

LARRY CRAIG: Collect on my paper route.

PAT STEMM: Start loosening up for baseball.

MRS. SUTHERLIN: Sleep in.

KIRK STONE: Homework.

JOHN BURSCHE: Eat.

MIKE WRIGHT: Eat my turkey.

DUANE SIVANISH: Sell Easter Seals.

BOB AVERBACK: Cut my lawn.

MR. MOORE: Boil my wife for dinner.

Drivers Register

Registration for Drivers Education classes will begin Wednesday, December 1, to Friday, December 3. It will be held in room 24 at Lewis and Clark High School. A fee of twenty dollars must be paid at the time of registration.

Classes will start December 8 and will run for about two months.

PAUL JONES: Stuff it in and wash it down.

MR. LOWTHER: Eat a bird.

BERNIE O'BRIEN: Eat out.

MARK NORMAN: Scare Pilgrims.

DAN VERTREES: Collect turkey dewlaps.

JIM CODD: Sell used Christmas trees.

LARRY ROSS: Eat my dog.

Apologies to the PE Department for the story on the mythical Ferris LaCrosse team. Better luck next year!

Tales Of Gertie



Gertie Gobble was a cousin to Turkey Lurkey, who proclaimed that "The sky is falling down" and a barnyard companion to Hennie Penny.

Was it a scandal of the barnyard or wasn't it?

Did you know that Gertie, a high class chick of the corral, was the cause of the greatest, most unscrupulous, outrageous, slanderous contest of the time?

It all started with the announcement of the great feast being prepared at the royal kitchen. The cook would pick the most handsome turk of the whole barn yard. Was this an opportunity for Gertie or wasn't it? Now was the chance of her lifetime to become a star, a delicious entertainer that would make the guests grit their teeth. Now was the time to wear her false fur tail, by Max Animal. Now was the time for Gertie to come to the aid of the platter. **Gang, was this an opportunity!**

Gertie had two rivals, Tilly Turk and Heather Feather. Tilly, a southern belle from the south-

ern part of the southern pen, was going to wear the In Look, Knob length socks to match her textured tail feathers, AHHhhh, a picture of beauty.

Heather will wear fashions A Gobble A Gobble. Her tail feathers will be medium length but blunt with a slight flip to add a little spice.

This contest takes place November 25, 1965. To find out the results look on your platter at dinner time. You'll get your answer.

Students Visit Patients

On the first Monday of each month, Ferris' newly formed Friendship Club, headed by Mrs. Barbara Bates, goes to the Spokane Mental Health Association at S. 162 Post.

The students present a half-hour program and serve refreshments to about one-hundred people who have been released, or are about to be released from Eastern Washington State Hospital.

The club's purpose is to help in getting former patients back into society and to show them that someone besides the hospital cares about their well-being.

Anyone who may be interested in joining the club should contact Mrs. Bates, Diane Simpson or Susie Perrigo.

Future plans include guest speakers and a tour of Eastern Washington State Hospital.

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Charions Help Spur Teams Forward

School spirit and lots of enthusiasm are well known words to the Ferris pep club, better known as the Charions.

Since being formed last year, the Charions are seen at all the games even though transportation sometimes does prove a problem. Before a football game, a few weeks ago, no bus showed up to transport the girls to Hart Field. Faithful that they were, they finally arrived in private cars and hanging out of Mr. Lowther's pick-up truck. Better late than never!

From Under The Mustache

Time used to be that when a young, redblooded Saxon male got bored he could turn to the admiration of the fairer sex, but nevermore!

The latest in girls' fashion is matching sweaters and socks with lots of color. Colors like shouting yellow, pulsating orange, gimme green, crushing black and resounding blue. And they come in as many different designs as colors.

What's so wrong with bringing a little color into our lives, you ask? It brightens your day some what, doesn't it?

Frankly no. It becomes very discouraging to be watching a pretty girl and look at her legs and find out that they're watching you. Or you're driving along a poorly lit street and your front slat is lit up from the reflection off her socks.

Another thing that's not so well liked by the male is the attention that these outfits seem to attract in a crowd. But there is no reason why they wouldn't attract attention — sun yellow and black against a background of basic black and brown.

These and many other reasons are why most guys dislike the fashion trends. But what difference does it make? Girls being girls, they will wear them anyway.

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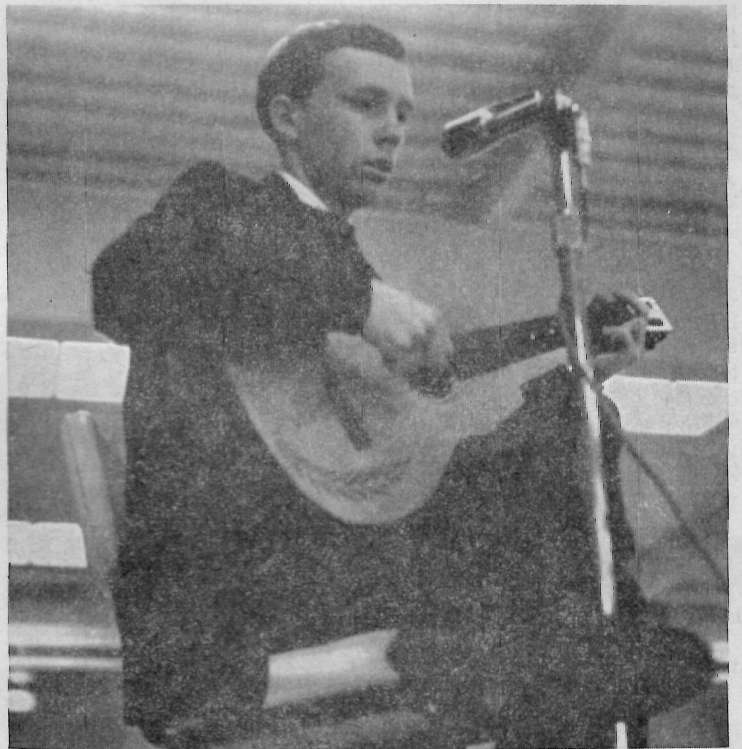
Spark Added To Meetings

There was pickin' and grinnin' going on in the cafeteria Wednesday morning. Could it have been a band auditioning for a dance? No, it was the illustrious Mr. Ed Steever presenting his talents to the ASB representatives.

This is just one of the plans which the present council is enacting this year in order to increase enthusiasm.

Wednesday morning meetings are no longer composed of just business. Speakers and entertainers from the faculty, student body and community are being used for both information and entertainment.

Emphasized by this semester's organization is school spirit and pride. The main purpose of most of the committees which have been formed is to help increase this pride. At the close of each meeting, the representatives are reminded to urge all students to attend the games and support the teams.



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Saxons Take Close Second

With the fine coaching of Mr. Dolphin and leadership of Rick Riley, the Joel E. Ferris cross-country team ran a close second-place this fall in city league competition.

The determined Saxon harriers felt only one defeat while they earned victories over Mead, Shadle Park, North Central, East Valley and Lewis and Clark in dual meets.

The team also finished second in the Moses Lake and Highlander Invationals and third in the All-City meet held on November 4.

Ferris' varsity squad was led by Rick Riley, perhaps the best high school distance runner in the nation.

Following close behind was senior Jack Iszler, who did extremely well until side-lined with tendonitis. Battling out behind Jack were Juniors Wayne Risteau, Joe Ross and Nick Gural.

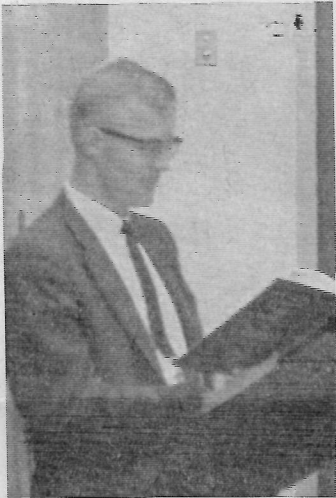
Senior Ken Shatzer also ran steady varsity all season.

Blowing the Whistle

- - - the coaches' corner

"Our cross-country team this year is very competitive as a group. Competitive between themselves, as well as with other teams," stated Mr. Tony Dolphin, coach.

"The season this far has been very successful. We have won all of our meets, except the one with Rogers. We really gave them a rough time, though."



Coach Dolphin of the Ferris Cross Country team takes time out to study up on economics.

When asked about the enthusiasm of the team members, Mr. Dolphin replied, "The team has good morale and the enthusiasm is very good. There's a lot of team spirit."

With many members of the team to graduate this year, Coach Dolphin was asked about the prospects for next season. "There is a very good nucleus for next year. We have three juniors that are near the top in the city. Also, some team members in the lower grades are progressing very well."

Fighting for the number seven position were Junior "Curly" Rousslau and Senior Paul Gese.

The "B" squad also showed much determination and drive, and finished fourth in their division.

Sophomore Ron Campbell dominated the head position through most of the season, but yielded to a junior, Clark Satre, toward the end.

Other promising "B" squaders were George Mayo, Rick Clarke, Jim Brown, Kirk David, Jim Freeman, Steve Strom and Carl Nelson.

The most outstanding performer in the Freshman class was Pat Geiger. Pat ran an 11:15 in his last dual meet appearance at Comstock Park.

Other freshman runners were Bill Butler, Greg Palmer, John Clifton, Leone Seins, Bruce Goldstein and Darel Jones.

Ferris had a strong, devoted, well-coached cross-country team this year and the win-loss column proved it. But the Saxon harriers had something else, too. Something which made other schools respect the Ferris team and fear it. It added a special spark to the sport and to the school the team represented. It was a runner named Rick Riley. Rick broke a record at nearly every course he ran on, including his own All-City record which he set a year ago.

Rick will be traveling with four of the varsity runners to Seattle on November 12, to compete in the State meet, which he is strongly favored to win. Shortly after Christmas vacation he'll be flying to San Francisco to run in the famous Gerry Lindgren Invitational.



Saxons grab Pirate, Pirate tries to bolster but fails, poor Pirate falls.

Saxons End Quite Successful Season

The Ferris Saxons closed the 1965 football season on somewhat of a happy note by scoring 27 points and rolling up 66 yards on offense, but still they couldn't stop the much improved North Central Indians. The Saxons went down to a 41-27 defeat.

Leading the way for Ferris was plowing Joel Lassman, who racked up 114 yards rushing in 12 carries for a fine 9.5 average. Lassman also scored two touchdowns on runs of 15 and 10 yards.

Another bright spot for the saxons was sophomore Grant Dyke. Dyke completed 11 passes for 167 yards and two touchdowns. His first scoring strike was a 54 yarder to Jim Wilkinson and his second a 35 yard toss to Mike Dixon.

Demons on defense were Gary Moss and John Sepolen. The defense at times was great, but just wasn't good enough to stop the Indian runners.

Ferris played the game without the services of Chuck Frary, All-City center, and Pat Miller.

Miller, along with Gary Moss and Joel Lassman received honorable mentions in all-city balloting. Miller would surely have made all-city if he had not been injured halfway through the season.

In another contest at Roger's Field a week earlier, Ferris lost 21-0.

The game was much closer than the score indicated.

Statistically both teams were even, but costly penalties nullified many large gains by the Saxons.

Girls Finish Season

Finishing the fall season, the girls' golf team improved their game by 20 strokes, and the tennis team won 2 out of 7 matches.

Miss Charleda Foss, girls' golf coach, announced that all her golfers were beginners and have improved tremendously this fall. "By spring they should be looking pretty good," was her comment.

Girls tennis coach, Miss Jan Manor, reported that her spirited tennis team won 2 out of 7 matches, beating Lewis and Clark 5 to 2 and North Central 4 to 3. She also added that the tennis team will be playing in the spring and that she needs more interested girls to turn out.

All girls interested in after school sports can turn out for volleyball on Mondays and Wednesdays or gymnastics on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays.

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