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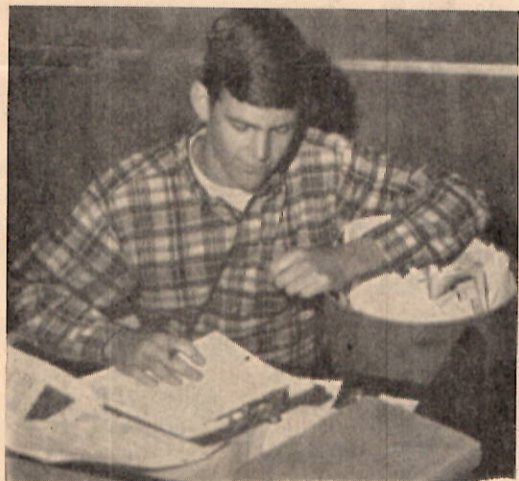


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"Now this senior con script writing is really getting ridiculous!" mumbles Bill Dodge, senior class president.



Randy Hopkins, Polly Hamlin, and Mike Dixon have a little laugh before a slight practice for the senior convocation.



"I'm over here," calls Bill Stallcop, alias Mr. Finnegan.

Health Careers Are Presented

Saturday, October 30, was the date of the annual Health Careers Fair held at Shadle Park high school from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Twenty different careers offered exhibits, films and live demonstrations. Representatives were also present to discuss personally with the students any questions and problems they might have had.

Those fields represented included: Dentistry, (Dental Hygienists, Dental Assistants, Dietetics, Hospital Administration, Inhalation Therapy and Anesthesia, Medical Records Librarian, Medicine, Medical, Social and Psychiatric Workers, Nursing (Registered and Practical), Occupational Therapy, Medical Technology, Pharmacy, Sanitation, Speech and Hearing Therapy, Veterinary Medicine and X-Ray Technology.

Ferris Students Take Part In Publication Conference

Seven Ferris students took part in the University of Washington School Publications Conference held on Saturday, October 23, in Seattle.

Representing *The Saxon Chronicles* were Karen Engdahl and Julie Thompson; Carol Dehner, Becky Eaton, Camille Erickson, Wendy Heath and Tia McClure attended for the *Exeter*. They were among the thirty-six member delegation from Spokane high schools.

The conference was intended for the editors, staff members and advisers of school yearbooks and school newspapers published in the State of Washington and was sponsored by the University's School of Communications.

Opening assemblies were held at 9:00 a.m. for yearbooks and newspapers, and a detailed program of more than forty sectional meetings was given out.

Valkyrs, Band Present Show

Saturday, October 30, the Valkyrs and Saxon band presented a halftime show for Whitworth College.

The weekend was Whitworth's Homecoming, and festivities rose to a high point Saturday.

The Valkyrs, the girl's marching unit from Joel E. Ferris high school, were directed by Miss Jan Manor, physical education teacher. They were led by drill master, Sally Phalon. The band was led by their director, Mr. Wayne Summers, and drum major, Mike Fuller.

The entire group presented a show which featured several types of bells. The band played such songs as "America the Beautiful," "The Wedding March" and "Auld Lang Syne."

Community College Holds Conference

A majority of Ferris seniors attended the Senior College Conference and met with 25 advisors from colleges in Washington and private colleges in Oregon, Wednesday, October 27, from 9:00 to 11:00 a.m. at Spokane Community College.

The Senior College Conference was started in 1933 by a group of college advisors. These advisors met with high school seniors to answer questions pertaining to college admission. Since 1933 the Senior College Conference has met yearly.

This year college personnel and technical personnel from carpentry to hotel management were present.

Ferris attended the conference in conjunction with Central Valley high school.

Making Pappy Happy

"Making Pappy Happy" is the name of this year's Dad-Daughter Dessert, presented by the League of Dresden. The affair will take place November 9, from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m., according to general chairman Judy Reser.

Because of the expected large crowd, there will be two separate servings at 7:00 and 8:30, with the program from 7:45 to 8:30.

The entertainment for the evening is concentrated on a western theme. Those taking part include Megan Breen, Carolyn Darby, Candy Frankel, Susan Glass, Polly Hamlin, Mickey Harvey, Lorna Holman, Sheryl Murphy and Debbie Schoch.

Other chairmen for the dessert are: Beth English, refreshments; Anne Bacon and Wendy Heath, decorations; Nancy Simmons, program; Lynn Adkinson and Tia McClure, tickets; Carol Sommer, clean-up; Kathy L. Mason, publicity and greeters; and Gail McLaughlin, pictures.

Advisors for the League of Dresden are Mrs. Tiffany, Mrs. Bates and Mrs. Keigley.

Senior Class Presents 'What's New Oliver'

After many months of hard work and planning, the first senior convocation was presented November 3 to the student body of Joel E. Ferris.

Chairmen for the event were Bill Dodge, Sally Phalon and Joyce Riley.

The convocation was based upon a day in the life of a new boy at Ferris high school. Rick Riley played the lead role of Oliver.

The story began with Oliver writing in his diary about his adventures during his first two days in school. As he wrote, flashbacks were shown of his activities.

He was first pictured in his homeroom receiving his rather confused schedule. Instead of those subjects he had signed up for, he finds himself taking sandbox one and two, advanced blocks and tinker toys three and four. His homeroom teacher, Mrs. Next Week, was played by Jeneen Calkins.

Oliver encountered Mr. Lundberg, Mr. Blauert, Mr. Finnigan,

Guidance Counselor Attends Conference

"Excellence In Education" was the main topic discussed at the Women Deans' and Counselors' Convention, held October 15 and 16 in Seattle, Washington.

Women counselors from all over the state gathered at the Edmund Meany Hotel in downtown Seattle to hear a series of lectures and discussions presented by Dr. Eleanor Peterson and other speakers of the guidance field. Representing Ferris high school was Mrs. Tiffany.

The purpose of the convention was to draw together counselors from Washington State so they could discuss new approaches to guidance and counseling.

Mrs. Tiffany and Mr. Pixley played by Rick Meckstroth, Charlie Hendricks, Bill Stallcop, Jackie McMullin and Bill Dodge, when he went into the office trying to get a schedule change.

Oliver was in for another surprise as he looked in on a rather unsuccessful rehearsal of Miss Brown's drama class. Miss Brown was played by Marsha Buster. The other "actors" were Tim Koesterman, Ron Miller and Iantha Schuster.

Next, Oliver related Mr. Cavinness's (Gordy Rowand) experience during a typical locker clean-up.

The convocation showing students and cheerleaders taking part in a pep convocation and singing the "Scarlet and Silver School Song."

Providing the entertainment during the convocation were The Mark Neighbors Trio, Mona Hines and Mike Dixon, Polly Hamlin and Randy Hopkins.

Other students taking part in the production were: Lynn Adkinson, Pam Bakken, Sid Bankey, Jill Beernink, Sherry Bennett, Patty Grams, Suzie Harris and Mary Beth Phelps.

Ferris Hosts Concert

In the Joel E. Ferris auditorium, November 10, at 8 o'clock, the All-City Chorus and the Spokane Junior Symphony will present a concert, directed by Mr. Donald Thulean.

In a combined effort the two groups will present "Requiem" by Faure, an extended work with five movements.

The orchestra will present several works, among them "Outdoor Overture" by Copeland and "Prelude, Chorale, and Fugue" by Bach.

The orchestra is made up of musicians from the city's five high schools.

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ASB Gives Silent Leadership

We have in the midst of us a core. The core consists of five persons who work silently and yet sometimes make more noise than the entire student body. Our ASB officers are really terrific. These people have ideas and the ambition to put them to work.

Instead of conducting a program of change, they have made strides to involve the students, parents and even the community in school affairs. They seem to have found the true purpose of a democratic system — work of, by, and for the people.

President Jim Wilkinson is a most outstanding person. He and his cabinet really have the true ability of leadership. They lead us without anyone realizing it. They involve us by getting us to involve ourselves. We are actually *unaware* of their leadership because we are leading ourselves. (And that's the way it should be.)

These people never ask for any rewards, but really they do want one. They seek the ultimate. Participation by all in all. They deserve this reward and actually so do we, because after all we will get out of our government exactly what we put into it. This is true on any level, city, state, national, or school.

We owe it to ourselves — a good student government. We should care enough to do the very best. So, get active, do something.
M. H.

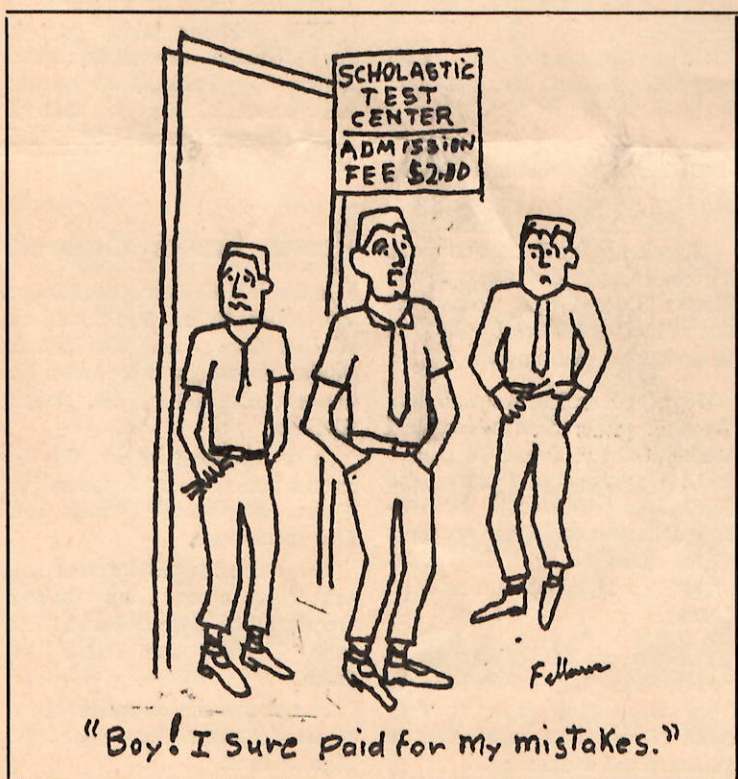
Better Sportsmanship Is Goal

The play is tense on the football field. The teams are planted on the line of scrimmage, each one doggedly determined to make this play count. The offensive quarterback begins his count, when suddenly several red flags whirl to the ground as a penalty is called. The referee points to the offending team and in that instant can be heard the boos and hisses of a disappointed crowd.

These few people take upon themselves to be the judges of what is right and wrong on the football field way up in the spectator stands.

What makes them think they know what happens better than the trained referee who stands but a few yards from the play?

Ferris has not had a great deal of trouble with unsportsmanlike conduct at games, but it has had some. Ferris, being a new school, has to earn respect from Spokane's veteran high schools not only in academics, art, music and athletics but also in student conduct. Let's try to create the type of sportsmanship we can all be proud of and which will make everyone involved with Ferris proud of us.
M.B.P.



Senior Hi-lighters

Jan Swanson

Five foot two, eyes of blue, oh what those five feet can do, has anybody seen . . . Jan Swanson? Yes, I think just about everybody has, for Jan is probably one of the busiest girls at school.

To list a few of her activities (there's not room enough to list them all) we'd probably start with secretary of the ASB, member of the fashion board, representative to Twinlow Leadership Camp, speaker on the smoking panel and initiate to Pep Club.

Jan was chosen to go to Girls' State, but her skill at the art of judo failed her last spring and she suffered an injured arm which kept her from going.

Jan loves to water ski and swim and can be found many times sitting around strumming on her guitar and singing such popular songs as "Home, Home on the Range," "I Saw Mommy Kissing Santa Claus," and many other such swingers.

When Jan was asked what qualities she thought were most important in a student she quickly replied, "School spirit and a pride in his school," which pretty well sums up Jan's personality.



And then Briar Rose (Jan Swanson) stuck her thumb on the rose thorn and the natsy old witch put her to sleep for a thousand years.

Pat Miller

One of the most outstanding young men in our student body is Pat Miller. Pat is a fellow of many talents and loves.

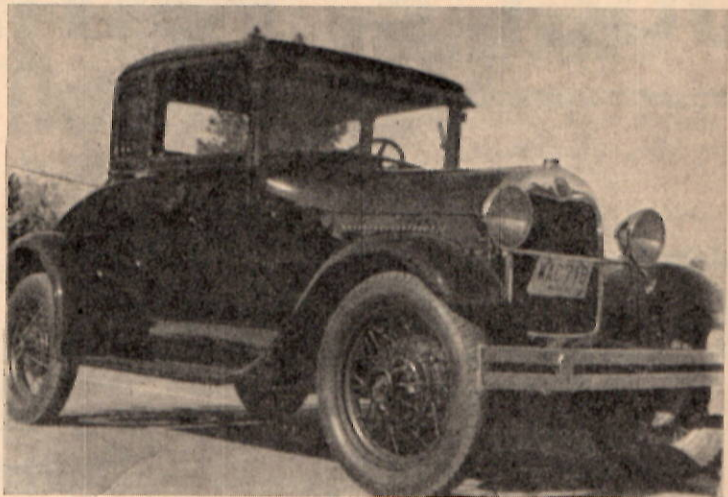
First of all he is a talented athlete who loves football and wrestling. Besides loving these sports he is also quite capable in each. He plays guard and linebacker for the Saxons and has been on the team for three years.



"I'll get you, you little son-of-a-gun, oh, those nasty water bugs," says Pat Miller.

This eighteen-year-old lad was born in Spokane. He will have his third varsity letter in wrestling this year. Pat added also along this line that "Mr. Pixley and Mr. Horton are my favorite teachers."

Miller Displays Ferris "Wheels"



Tom Miller's Model "car" shows great hope for future designs. (Could they do any worse?)

With a scream of tires and a maze of blue smoke comes Tom Miller whizzing down the street in his twenty horsepower 1929 Model A Ford Coupe.

The engine is stock with a three speed and has recently been overhauled with new pistons, rings, valves, a new rear end, and only boys know what else.

The car was given to Tom as a gift, and since that time he has been offered \$800.00 for it even before he had a \$100.00 paint job done on it and shipped it to Portland for a \$100.00 chrome job. Tom's car features original headlights and the original radiator cap which is worth \$40.00.

Let's Dig Up Graves The Saxon Scrap

Hallowe'en, the day of hobgoblins, ghosts, and witches, has always been anxiously looked forward to by the young and young-at-heart. A very important part of our heritage concerns the type of activities that people will enjoy (and won't enjoy) on Hallowe'en. Here are what some Ferris students and teachers planned to do on this night of "joy!"

Mark Harvey: Go surfing.

Rick Riley: Pass out (candy).

Andy James: Reward some of my teachers.

Truman Cantrell: Help Andy.

Dan Vertrees: Beat Lloyd Thaxton.

Nancy Thomas: Bum candy from all the little kids that come to the door.

Jack Saad and Bill Snow: Burn Sue Stickle's house.

Howard Martinson: Add to my shift-knob collection.

Mr. Moore: Wait for the "Great Pumpkin" to come out of the pumpkin patch.

Mr. Wallace: Take my little boy out trick-or-treating and see how much we can get.

Dick Krause: Terrorize with my machinery.

Tom Schmeltzer: Things (!)

Chet Dixon: Go trick-or-treating in Wallace, Idaho.

Jim Barstad: Steal the clock of the courthouse.

Mark Burgeron: I ain't openin' my mouth.

John Bursch: Heist bubble gum machines off police cars and poison little kids.

Lenny Ross: Swipe the victory bell at Shadle Park.

Mr. Kingsland: Stay home so that I can take candy away from trick-or-treaters.

Among his other interests, Pat enjoys hunting. He says he hunts "Deers, I mean deers," mostly. Hunting companion to him is Barney, a Labrador Retriever. This is about his best "buddy." The dog has a brother who is very "near and dear to the hearts of all" — Ahab . . . (What a family!).

In conclusion to this little jaunt into the personal life of Pat Miller he said, "I love everything, and I HATE castes!"

It's fall again. That glorious time of the year when hunters head for the hills. There are several types of hunters. The first is the "Opening Day Eager Beaver." He's going out there just as soon as the season legally opens, get his limit and be home before noon.

The poor guy starts out with his hopes soaring. By noon he begins to wonder if he's ever going to even see any birds. By five o'clock his feet and legs are beginning to ache but he figures this is the time the game comes out to feed. By the time it's dark he's utterly exhausted and completely disappointed.

He trudges back to his car, sadly drives home and then plops in an easy chair vowing that he'll never do it again.

He's not fooling anyone; as soon as the season opens next fall he'll be right out there repeating last year's performance.

Type number two is the "Week End Enthusiast." He's got a pickup and maybe a camper, if he's lucky, for his weekend hunting trips.

He mows the lawn and walks the dog during the year to help keep in shape, but he doesn't knock himself out hunting. He really enjoys the sport but likes to relax, and his trips are a mixture of both.

He gets a bird now and then, and maybe a deer sometime during the season, just enough to keep his spirits up. Mostly he just enjoys being outdoors and by himself for a few weekends a year.

The third variety of hunter really goes all out. He doesn't bother with opening day; that's for amateurs. He waits until later in the season when all the "dumb ones" have been killed off.

He saves his vacation for fall and all the money he can and goes on one great big hunting trip.

His equipment isn't as elaborate as the "Week End Enthusiast's" because he really enjoys roughing it.

He's a vigorous person that works hard and target practices all year so he'll be ready for those two weeks in the fall when he can escape from so-called civilization and really live.

This guy is sportman enough to know that if he gets his elk or moose he's really lucky, and if he doesn't he's tried hardest and got a tough break.

Ferris Spirited By Active Groups

Cheerbooks Sold

Everyone by now has probably seen the new cheerbooks which the Pep club is selling. The books contain not only the cheers but also a brief history of the school, cheerleaders' names and a schedule of all the games.

The cheerbooks are sold for 15c. Miss Schad, Miss Stevens and Mrs. Magnuson are the advisors.

FTA Busy

The FTA, Future Teachers of America, club has started the year with plenty of activities. On the weekend of October 16, Debbie Hensley, Colleen Hudson, Cheryl Phillips and Steffi Sivertson represented Ferris at the Eastern Regional Convention for all FTA members which was held at Whitman college in Walla Walla.

FTA also permits its members to go to Adams grade school where they gain experience in assisting the teachers. They can also assist the teachers at Ferris.

The new fall officers are: president, Steffi Sivertson; vice president, Barbara Annis; secretary, Debbie Hensley; treasurer, Cathy Hager; historian, Mary Harrison and sergeant-at-arms, Carol Snyder. Mr. Saunders is the advisor.

Science Club Formed

After school on October 21, a group of interested students formed a science club. Anyone wishing to join is welcomed to come to the next meeting.

The group would like to have speakers and visit local places of scientific interest for some of their club activities.

Math Opens Study Room

The math teachers have opened room 421 as a study room. Any person holding an honor pass or anyone who has secured a yellow pass from a teacher may study in this room.

Thespians Busy

The Thespian club is sponsoring six drama students to the Northwest Drama Conference. This will

Art Takes On Shapes

Do you know what is meant by two-dimensional? To find out just walk along the corridors at Ferris during the first two weeks of November. The art department is exhibiting its two-dimensional works for everyone to see.

In November the art department is also exhibiting three-dimensional works of art. They will be displayed in the show case in the Administration building.

Because of the coming musical, *Annie Get Your Gun*, the department is in a frenzie working on such things as props, posters and programs, enough to make any artist go mad.

The programs for *Annie Get Your Gun* have been designed and are being silk-screened by Gloria Scott.

Pam Bakken is also making silk-screened posters.

City Competes For Banner

This year Ferris, with the other city high schools, is competing to win the AAA safe driving banner. Ferris' representative is Cindy Salladay.

Cindy explained that each school is given a thousand points each month, and then for every violation several points are deducted. The school with the most points at the end of the month wins the banner.

She urged all Ferris students to be extremely careful while driving so that Ferris can win the banner and keep it.

be held in Seattle on November 5 and 6.

The students which will attend are: Bonnie Braken, Bonnie Francis, Steve Hanson, Randy Hopkins, Jo Smith and Ellen Spring.

These six Thespians will do a command performance at the Playhouse Theatre. They have selected a cutting from *Moor Born* by Dan Torheroh.

At the conference they will attend banquets, luncheons and workshops.

Ferris is one of three city schools which are attending.

Speaker Heard

On November 3, Mr. Leffler, in charge of Vocational Education at Spokane Community College will speak to the industrial arts department on "Careers and SCC."

New Club Formed

This past week a new club at Ferris has been organized. The club is the Latin Club. The following students are this semester's officers: president, Bonnie Bracken; vice president, Shelley Schutz and secretary-treasurer, Tom Tomlinson.

Any interested Latin students are invited to join.



Troubled by a guilty conscience perhaps? Oh, no, not Mr. Lundberg

Belles and Beaux

Have you noticed that it doesn't seem to be just the girls that are wearing the "in" look this year? Our gentlemen friends are following the latest fashion trends just as closely as the gals are.

Just take a look. First comes Freddy Fluff in his new, geometrically designed, green and black, "better to hug you with my dear," velour.

Freddy's green olive pants are of the new polyester stay-press fabric. His double-striped white socks are in clear view, for the hemline of his pants comes at least four inches above the top of his shoe. And what is this wee-see on Freddy's feet? Oh yes, it's the classical Wing Tips.

Next we have good old Sam Scratch waltzing down the hall in the new "farm look." Sam is wearing his new blue (and white) jean jacket, which is given that homey look by the Clorox which was carefully applied last night. Removing his jacket, Sam shows his new \$8.00 button-down-collar shirt. His pants of course are blue jeans, and his shoes — what else but his well-worn Converse tennis shoes.

Last, but not least, we have Ned Neat. Ned strolls down the hall in his new royal blue wool vest. His baby blue shirt (which matches his baby blue eyes) tucks into his skin-tight, wide wale courderoy pants. Adorning Ned's cords is his new beige and brown Cowboy belt. On his feet we see the new Antique Gold Plain Toes.

These are just a few of the magnificent male Saxons who have been seen in the halls lately. Look around for yourselves, girls. Maybe you can catch one all of your own.

Students Work on Production



"Let's see, a cup of flour, one teaspoon of vanilla and a dash of chili powder for spice. Now stir well . . ." Mark Swinehart and Joan Lucke have come up with a successful recipe for a school play.

The musical comedy, *Annie Get Your Gun*, will be presented November 17, 18 and 19 by the Joel E. Ferris music and drama departments.

Many Ferris students are working on the production. Those who are not taking acting parts are busy working behind the scenes. Jan and Mona Hines are helping with choreography. Merry Lundberg and Eugene Sanburn are in charge of properties. Eugene also

created the sets which art students painted for him. Gloria Scott designed the program cover.

The mood of each scene will be set by the special lighting effects done by Glenn Clark and Tom Mayhan.

Faculty members are also helping with the play. Directing is done by Miss Brown; singing, Mr. Hagen; choreography, Mr. Mattus; orchestration, Mr. Summers; and publicity, Mr. Birdsell.

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Saxons Drink Tiger Blood



Ferris ball carried with ease out of the clutches of Lewis and Clark. The Saxons played a good game with lots of spirit.

Fin Taylor: "LC is no better than we are. They make as many mistakes as we do, but they have a tremendous amount of spirit and that's what is going to count in this game."

Kelly Pearson: "Football is 99 percent desire and whoever puts out the most and makes the least mistakes wins the goodies. Joel E. is winning the goodies this weekend."

Vern Bretz: "The game with LC can be won by Ferris, and it will be if the team has the desire to win and if each individual puts out 100 percent. The individual includes you, the student. If you back the team with all you have we will beat those Tigers."

These were the comments three of the Saxon football players made before the game against the LC Tigers at Hart Field last Friday.

They knew that with the students backing they could win. And they did win, with a fantastic wipeout, giving Ferris its first league victory.

With a well diversified attack led by Jim Linerud and Lynn Gilbert on offense and Chuck Frary and Gary Moss on defense, they demolished the LC Tigers 19-7.

Ferris played like a champion. Trailing 7-0 in the third quarter, Ferris looked good, but LC just a little better. Then came Linerud. Receiving a punt at his own 34 yard line, he outran all blockers down the sideline, cut to the middle of the field, faked out Gerald Moore at the 15, and romped into the endzone for the touchdown.

The Saxons were inspired. Everyone at Hart could feel some-

Golf Season Successful

Mr. Kent Varty, Joel E. Ferris varsity golf coach, reported that his young and determined golf team turned in a successful and satisfying season, winning three of their five matches. They earned victories over Central Valley, West Valley and Mead, but were defeated by experienced Shadle Park and Gonzaga teams.

Golfers Tom Miller, a senior; Lloyd Baker, a junior; and sophomores Jim Breeden, Dave Hartin, Mike O'Brien, Rick Schieman and Larry Vance helped earn third-place divisional honors and fifth place in the All-City Meet.

Mike O'Brien and Tom Miller each fired scores of 38 in the match.

Two of the sophomores shot the low scores of the match on three occasions. Jim Breeden was medalist twice and Mike O'Brien once.

Mr. Varty said that his young team, doing so well this fall, should certainly prove to be a threat for the championship in the spring.

Player Of The Week

The player of the week for this issue is a member of the Ferris football team, Chuck Frary.

Chuck was born in Riverside, California.

Before coming to Ferris, he attended Parkrose Senior High School in Portland, Oregon.

Last spring, Chuck played the outfield for the Ferris baseball team.



Chuck Frary seems to think, "Ooh, this goal post tickles!"

This season, Chuck is a member of the varsity football team. He plays the position of center, and on the defensive squad plays linebacker.

Chuck is one of the few players on the team that has earned swords and stripes on his helmet.

When asked about future plans after graduating from high school, Chuck replied, "I want to play college football, if I am big enough." He hasn't made up his mind on what college he wants to attend, but he wants to be a dentist.

Fab Foot Foils Foes

The Ferris Lacrosse team, under the guidance of Mr. Ralph Boese, is undefeated through their first three matches this fall.

Leading scorers for the Saxons are Bob George, 4 goals, 2 assists; Wendell Prior, 1 goal, 5 assists and Tyrus Tenold with 2 goals and 3 assists.

Lacrosse is much like hockey, only played on a field slightly larger than that of football. A team is composed of nine players plus goalkeeper. A game is 60 minutes long and is divided into four quarters as in football. The object of the game is to throw, scoop or kick a hard, small sponge-rubber ball into the opposing team's goal.

On October 22, at Rogers' Field, the Saxons edged the Pirates 4-2 on a pair of goals by Bob George and single tallies by Clark Satre and Paul Owen. Along with the brilliant goaltending of Jerry Foote, the Saxon defense was just too much for the Pirates to overcome. Other defeated opponents include Mead and West Valley.

Because practice clashes with that of the football team, Coach Boese must cram his players into his Volkswagen Bus and cart them over to Comstock Park for drills and running. Coach Boese is very pleased with the progress of his team thus far.

Reids Runners

The cross-country course has had more than the cross-country team traveling its route this fall. Ever since the third week of school, the members of the basketball team have been spending much of their after-school time running.

"Reid's Runners," so named after their coach Mr. Larry Reid, have started workouts this fall in order that Ferris may be well represented in basketball this season.

Such things as two-mile warm-ups, and intervals of 380's, 440's, 220's, 100's and 50's wouldn't sound too unreal to the basketball team.

The team alternates between work-outs on weights and playing intramurals.

Any member of the basketball team will tell you that this sort of workout is not fun, but they all feel assured that this season's record will be a good indication of all the work which they have done this fall.

thing was going to happen — and it did. The Saxons exploded.

Linerud scored again on a two-yard smash to put Ferris ahead for keeps and with Gilbert's smashing drives and 8-yard touchdown run, the Tigers were buried.

The defense was great. Led by tackle Gary Moss and linebacker Chuck Frary, they repeatedly stopped the Tigers crunching ground game. They also held LC to only 20 net yards in the air.

By the same token, the Ferris offense was having a heyday. The Saxons picked up 90 yards passing and 155 rushing for a net total of 245 yards and 19 points, a school record for Ferris in its short history.

Linerud scored twice, averaged 5.8 yards from scrimmage and completed 2 passes in two attempts for 47 yards.

Gilbert gained 62 yards in 8 carries for a fine 7.6 average and a touchdown.

Fin Taylor saw his first action in three games.

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