



Juniors Chosen For Girls' State

Within the last three weeks, two Joel E. Ferris girls have been picked to represent the school at Girls' State during the summer. They are, July Johns and Gail McLaughlin. Jan Dagman is alternate.

The 1966 session of Evergreen Girls' State, sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary, Department of Washington, will be held on the campus of the Central Washington State College in Ellensburg from June 13 to the 20.

The quota this year will be 375 girls of the junior class level chosen on the basis of citizenship, leadership, scholarship and physical fitness.

During the week at Ellensburg the girls will learn about government and how it works by setting up an identical system of their own.

Today, March 25, will go down in history for the beginning journalism class of 1966.

Since their first paper has now been completed, the entire class is recuperating in the hospital.

Junior Places Second

On March 5 Dick Prugh, a Joel E. Ferris high school junior, took second place in the PNSA Slalom Championships.

The event was held near Boise, Idaho, at Bogus Basin. Dick ran the course in 81.8 seconds. In the week of March 14, he went to the Junior National Championships at Winter Park, Colorado.



Making plans for their trip to Girls' State are Gail McLaughlin and Judy Johns

First Princess To Be Chosen

Final arrangements have been made for the selection of Joel E. Ferris high school's first Lilac Princess. Mr. Blauert announced that every effort has been made to make the contest as democratic as possible. All eligible girls will be entitled to compete.

Contestants will be judged on a percentage basis, including appearance, poise and speaking ability.

Some dates to keep in mind are:

April 4: Each senior homeroom will nominate up to five girls. That evening a faculty screening committee will make sure each nominee has a grade point average of at least 2.5 because the Princess will need to miss school.

April 5: Announcement of contestants.

April 11: Each homeroom in the school will ballot and every student will vote for ten candidates. Ten finalists will be announced.

April 13: The winners will be announced at an early morning convocation for juniors and seniors. The contestants will be evaluated by a panel of judges when they give short speeches.

April 15: The Princess will be announced for the first time at an early morning convocation of juniors and seniors.



"... and California wants to supply 5,000 surfboards," explains Senator Red Wood in this year's Junior Convocation. From left to right are Lorne Burley, Duane Sivanish and Kirk David.

Juniors Present First Annual Convocation

As Joel E. Ferris high school has never had a junior convocation before, Saxons didn't quite know what to expect when they took their seats the morning of March 16. What they got was 45 minutes of dancing, singing and acting by the members of the junior class.

The first annual junior convocation came in the form of a station EYE special report on the President's Poverty Program. In the first act the audience became acquainted with the people of "Gotham Gulch, the center of social degradation and poverty in the United States." The people here could have fun without money as was shown when the boys and girls of the town sang and danced for their entertainment.

Act II was set in Washington, D.C., and took place while the question of providing funds for Gotham Gulch was up before Congress. Senators were questioned about the legislation and there was a demonstration in favor of more money. A boys' dance line provided many laughs and Mr. Blauert put in an appearance as a janitor.

Whatever Happened To the Counselors?

With so many new faces present in the office, one is often confused about where to go with a problem. The following is a list of the specific duties of the counselors.

Mrs. Joyce Dashbach is the ninth grade counselor and works with the League of Dresden and the health room.

Mr. Tim Hordemann takes care of the tenth grade students and helps with the Court of Carmine.

Mr. E. J. Hjortedal, Dean of Students, is the eleventh grade counselor and the adviser to the Honor Pass Council. He is in charge of honor passes, early dismissals, the testing programs and all student activities.

Mrs. Betty Tiffany, senior counselor, is adviser to the League of Dresden and Courtesy Girls.

With the passing of the bill the play went back to Gotham Gulch for a look at how the money was used. Because the government gave them so much money they were able to establish a Go-Go club under the direction of their fine senator, Guber P. Throckmorton. The people of the town had become much more dignified since they received their money.

In between acts were commercials which ranged from a girl getting stuck in a Thrillcream tube to Uncle Billy and his Panic Button (assisted by Mrs. Patton and Ev Coulter). Batman and Robin put in regular appearance throughout the play.

The convocation was under the direction of Jan Dagman and Nancy Thomas. Leading parts were taken by Bill MacDonald, Vince Mast, Kim Clark and Kirk David as reporters; Dan Cadagan as Senator Throckmorton; Lorne Burley, Bruce Gill and Duane Sivanish, Senators; Dick Krause and Gail McLaughlin as Pa and Ma; Jack Saad and Marc Wallace as Batman and Robin.

SEA To Award

The Spokane Education Association this year has set aside \$700.00 to be awarded as scholarships to deserving seniors in each of the public high schools in Spokane District No. 81, who plan to enter the teaching profession.

There will be one student from each high school chosen to compete for a \$200.00 scholarship. The other four candidates will each receive a \$100.00 scholarship. The alternate from the winning school will also receive a \$100.00 scholarship.

Dramatists Present 'Berkeley Square'

Tonight the all-school play, *Berkeley Square* by John Balterston, will be presented to the public.

Berkeley Square is the story of a man who believed that time was just an illusion, so he changed places with his great-grandfather, Peter Standish, who in 1784 left the American colonies. Standish went to England to marry his cousin, Kate Pettigrew. In the body of his ancestor he tried to carry out the plot as he had read it in an old diary. But, do what he could, he fell in love with Kate's sister Helen.

Miss Lillian Brown directs the drama. The cast includes



Bonnie Francis is seen getting ready for her part in tonight's performance of "Berkeley Square."

Maid, Ann Wilson; Tom Pettigrew, Scott Ashcom; Kate Pettigrew, Bonnie Bracken; Lady Ann Pettigrew, Ellen Spring; Mr. Throstle, Randy Hopkins; Helen Pettigrew, Bonnie Francis.

The Ambassador, Don Randall; Mrs. Barwick, JoAnn Oakes; Peter Standish, Steve Hanson; Marjorie Frant, Jo Smith; Major Clinton, Keith Blowers; Miss Barymore, Jan Wilcox; Duchess of Devonshire, Joan Lucke; Lord Stanley, Tom Hart; Duke of Cumberland, Chuck Calkins.

The play was given on March 23, in a morning convocation for juniors and seniors.

Shuffle, Potluck And Convocation Occupy Valkyrs

During the month of March if one saw a Valkyr it was just for a flash as she rounded the corner on her way to a convocation practice or dance committee meeting. The marching unit's activities have been many and varied during the month.

The annual Valkyr dance, Shillelagh Shuffle, under the supervision of Pam Howard and Gail Kirk took place Saint Patrick's Day, March 17, in the cafeteria. The Shuffle featured the *Rogues* from 8:00 to 11:00 p.m. Chairmen for the dance were as follows: Janet Hammond, tickets; Diane White, decorations; Connie Bridwell, band; Megan Breen, refreshments; Gail Kirk, clean-up.

Also on the agenda for this month was the Initiate Potluck, March 14. The dinner, given by the initiates for the Valkyrs, was part of the final initiation activities. Girls in charge were Peggy Warth, general chairman; Carol Ehman, food; Sue Glass, entertainment; Betty Black, decorations; Cindy Tieman, clean-up.

The last drill team activity for the month is yet to come. This is the Valkyr Convocation, March 30th, at 8:15 a.m. and April 5 at 7:30 a.m. in the Ferris Auditorium. The convocation under the direction of Megan Breen and Sheryl Murphy is entitled "That Fabulous Woman On Her Flying Marchine" or "Holy Umbrellas, Mary Poppins." Stephanie Craven stars as Mary Poppins and experiences numerous problems with her time machine.

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I would like to refer to the editorial in February 11, 1966 issue of the SAXON CHRONICLES, titled "Is It the Eve of Destruction?"

Before I begin my comments, I would like to say that this article was an interesting one. Interesting, that is, except for the first sentence of the last paragraph.

You stated and I quote, "Hate songs along with burning draft cards and human torches represent a form of TREASON to our government," unquote.

Where is there treason? I see none, and perhaps you don't either.

How are you able to say that the right to be in opposition to the government is treason? Our way of life was founded on two views. One of which is opposition.

Let us suppose the draft card burners and human torches, along with the not so violent others, agreed to go along with what they didn't believe in. They decided they couldn't buck the government, so why not keep quiet?

Where would we be if the people in this country didn't care enough to come out and oppose.

If the draft card burner didn't care enough to burn or the human torch enough to ignite, what would become of us? It was very evident during the 1920's what happens when people do not care enough to oppose. Corruption! Violence! Erosion of a country and its people.

When the people of a country refuse to make a move in their own behalf, then it is left up to their leaders to do so. Not all leaders want this responsibility. But when forced upon them they will take it. Unless better attitude is achieved a "wrong doing" person will come into power. By the time the general public realizes this they are in trouble. With a little combined effort things can be made right.

To be sure I don't agree with the ideas behind the burnings. But there still remains the fact they do have the right to burn it without being labeled TREASON.

John Sepolen

Senior Hi-lighters

SALLY PHALON

How would you like to meet your dates in a truck? Sally Phalon does. You see, Sally lives on top of Browns mountain. The driveway up to Sally's house is like a ski slope, impassable to cars. So — everytime Sally goes out, she jumps in the family jeep (regardless of what she's wearing) and rides to the bottom to meet her date.



Little Miss Muffet sat on her tuffet, eating her curds and whey

If you think Sally does the impossible, you're right! While at Ferris she has been active in many things. She was the Valkyr drillmaster for two years; senior class treasurer; ASB, League of Dresden and junior class representative; president of the Guild of the Royal Liveret; chairman of the 1964 Saxon-week convocation; and chairman of the senior convocation.

Sally has been a Red Cross leadership delegate, March of Dimes delegate, and Demolay princess of the city chapter. And these are just a few of her many activities.

Sally lives with her mother and father, one sister and two brothers, her horse Sugarfoot; cat, Tuffy; a basset hound, Mr. Bones; and another basset hound, Shawnee, who bites Sally's boyfriend.

After graduation, Sally plans to work and take art appreciation and music courses, eventually becoming an airline hostess.

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My son, I wish to give to you
before you go to war
Ideals that lived in men who
died,
as they will live no more.
Trust in yourself and trust
in God.
If your cause is right
Follow it to the ends of the
earth,
and yours is eternal might.
Set your goals at heaven, boy,
and never let despair
Lead you to give up the fight.
Of false pride, beware.
Never forget that you're the son
of men who lived and died,
Who gave of themselves most
willingly;
in that you can take pride.
Remember to be a victor,
a man must not lose heart.
Even though others lose their
nerve,
be sure you do your part.
My son, forever stand your
ground,
do your best, and then
May all you do reap glory
and peace on earth to men.
— Dorothy Kyseth

LYNN GILBERT

The match has begun and it's a pin in the first round by the fabulous Lynn Gilbert.

Lynn is a hobbyist at heart, with motorcycle racing high on his list. He likes the bugs on his teeth and the cold air smacking him in his face. Also, Lynn has an attraction toward girls. He



He's got the whole world in his hands.

classifies them as a hobby and feels "they're all right in general." Lynn also is a car nut and has a '54 Ford with a stock 292 at the moment.

Besides the hobbies which are just pastimes, Lynn participates in football, wrestling and baseball, depending on the season.

Wrestling is highest on Lynn's list of sports favorites. Coaches Pixley and Horton need not have a better reference source than Lynn. Lynn considers these two men as the "greatest."

Lynn is a humanities man. He likes his English and history courses and he likes people. His pet peeve is "the way other people drive, they get in my way."

Lynn plans to attend either Eastern Washington or Washington State University upon graduation.

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During the Middle Ages eggs were scarce and very valuable. The people were forbidden to eat eggs during Lent, so they saved them and served them on Easter Sunday. In England, a priest blessed the eggs and then gave them to the people to eat "in thankfulness of the resurrection of our Lord." In some districts in France it was believed that if one did not eat eggs on Easter he would be bitten by snakes in the following year.

Ideas Stir Students

Stuck for an idea of what to do during the coming spring vacation?

Mr. Mattus: Clean the auditorium.

Camille Erickson: Go on 3 Easter Egg Hunts.

Andy James: Check with Mr. Caviness. I think he has something planned.

Muriel Lofton: Fall in Love!

Mrs. Freeman: Fall in the ocean!

(There's one in every crowd . . . !)

Studying Versus Cheating

"How square — doing homework when you can easily find somebody to copy from. Of course I don't know the material, but the test isn't for another two weeks at least — why worry?"

Sound familiar? If it does, you may be heading for big trouble! After all is said and done, who really comes out ahead — the student who works hard, has, more or less, learned the information, takes the test and gets a 'C', or the guy who "has a friend" and gets a 'B'?

Is school just "cramming" the night before the test so you can get good grades and ending up knowing as little about the subject at the end of the course as you did at the beginning; or is it LEARNING and REMEMBERING?

With the pressure that is on the average and above average student to get straight 'A's so he can enter a good college, it is sometimes forgotten that he is in high school to learn, not just to make good grades.

Would it be better to forget about grades and just concentrate in really LEARNING? Perhaps such an idea is what is needed to turn out the "responsible, educated, new generation" that will be needed to run the world and make right what is wrong, or seems wrong, in the world today.

Rumors Injure Innocent

Hey! Did you hear that

Or: Have you heard about

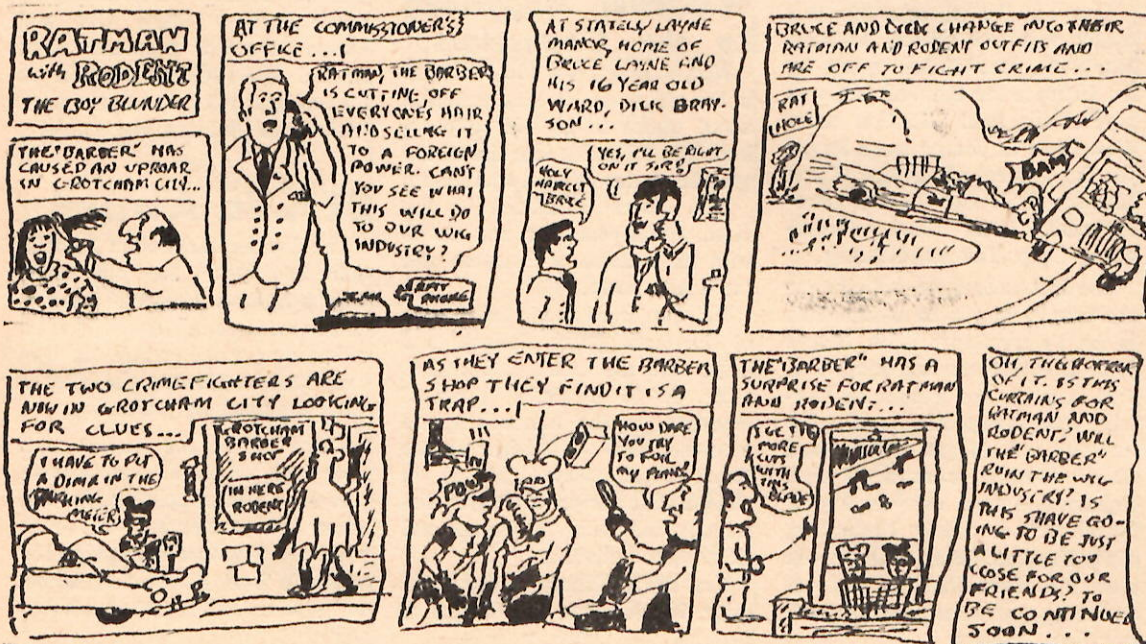
Yes, rumors fly high at Joel E. Ferris high school.

Rumors can be a lot of fun, maybe, when you're on the speaking end of things. But they can really hurt if the tables are turned and you are on the receiving end.

Rumors are old, as old as the hills, but they have more power now than ever before because of better communications systems and high energy foods for busy mouths. Nowadays rumors are what starts riots, and in extreme cases, wars.

Recently the rumors spread around Ferris like wildfire. Unfortunately, they spread to other high schools and our faces were smudged just a little — because the rumors just weren't true.

So Saxons — hold your tongues.



4s, 3d, 4p... Blastoff

"Just as long as the fourth row of the periodic table arises from filling the 4s, 3d and 4p orbitals, the fifth row . . ." — the door creaks on its hinges and a student walks into the chemistry laboratory.

The teacher glares menacingly at the youth and then, with flashing eyes and rasping voice shouts, "You're two minutes late for chemistry class."

The poor student with ashen face and trembling fingers replies, "B-B-But I had to come all the way from P. E. and they let us out a minute late."

"I don't care what those P. E. teachers do; I want you in my class on time!" The irate teacher continues, "Take your seat and you had better be ready with today's assignment!"

A few minutes later the "ten o'clock scholar" is asked to explain "the magnitudes in terms of the electron configurations of boron and to deduce the number of valence electrons of boron."

Luckily the poor kid did his homework the evening before and is congratulated by the teacher on his correct answer. It is obvious that the suspense science of a few moments earlier has been forgotten by both teacher and student.

Later in the day is chemistry large group. However, during this large group the teachers are giving what they call a "quiz" but the students are taking what they call a TEST! There is one consolation, though; these so-called quizzes are open book; however they are not multiple guess. During the next laboratory the corrected test papers are returned to the students. The same student who was late to class the day before groans as he receives his paper.

"I was sure I did every problem correctly," he mutters, not aware that he is being overheard by the teacher.

"And so you did," the now-kindly teacher answers. "Notice that I gave you partial credit on every one of the questions you missed. On every one of them you made a careless arithmetic error."

The distraught student is torn between throwing a tantrum and just giving up. Finally he pulls himself together and decides, with some determination, to do better next time.

Confused Chemist

Mr. Ralph Boese stepped up to the pharmacy counter and asked for some prepared acetylsalicylic acid.

"You mean aspirin?" asked the druggist.

"Oh yes, that's right," answered Mr. Boese, "I never can think of that name."

Saxons Bewildered By 'Mystery IT'

Guess the "Mystery IT" pictured above and win a shiny red prize! The prize will be awarded on the basis of the reason for believing who IT might be rather than on guessing the actual identity of IT.

Answers may be placed in the wishing well in the Administration building. The answer must contain the guesser's name, homeroom number and his reason for his particular solution to the mystery.



Mystery IT as seen in fifth-grade dress parade.

Clue 1: IT has lived in Spokane all IT's life. IT attended Wilson grade school in town. The picture was taken at the Wilson year-end picnic and dress parade when IT was in the fifth grade.

Clue 2: In grade school IT's favorite subject was recess, but IT's favorite activity was reading. During the fifth grade IT nearly memorized 'Tale of Two Cities' and the work of George Elliot. IT later became feature editor of the grade school paper.

Clue 3: IT is very fond of travel and the unique. Once IT drove for 18 hours without a break, then stopped at a motel, slept four hours, got up and went for a midnight swim.

Clue 4: IT is a teacher at Ferris.

Snakes Slain

Saint Patrick was rather odd. He traveled around Ireland trying to persuade the snakes to jump into the sea. Not all snakes were as excited at the prospect of drowning as St. Patrick hoped. There were a few set-backs. You see there were some snakes who did not want to drown, amazing as it may seem. Eventually he got them all out, but not without a bit of pushing.

As a child he was kidnapped and taken to Ireland. There he was forced to herd sheep for the pagans. Being a Christian Pat was not too impressed with that idea. Patrick hopped a ship back to Britain. There he studied and became a bishop.

Saint Patrick went back to Ireland. There he taught the non-believers to believe. In Ireland he won fame. (No fortune — he was financially embarrassed.) St. Patrick's Day is now celebrated on March 17.

Clubs Elect Leaders

CHARIONS

The Joel E. Ferris high school pep club, better known as the Charions, recently held their election of officers. Elected were Linda Graff, president; Sue Baldwin, vice-president; Barbara Reed, secretary and Melba Aukland, treasurer.

KEY CLUB

The Key Club has recently elected new officers who will begin their term next fall.

The new leaders are Doug Vawter, president; Joel Lassman, vice-president; Andy James, secretary and Don Swanson, treasurer.

FUTURE TEACHERS

Recently the Future Teachers of America of John R. Rogers high school were hosts at the joint meeting with the club members of Joel E. Ferris high school.

Cathy Hager, the newly elected president, will preside over the spring semester. The other new FTA officers are Carol Snyder, vice-president; Mary Harrison, secretary; Dorothy Kyseth, parliamentarian; Betty Kraft, treasurer and Vicki Sivertson, historian.

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Cooks seated from left to right: Helen Strand, Margret Riggs, Diana Blaskowsky. Standing: Mary Floyd, Alice Martinson, Opal Prohaska, Inez Moore, Marybell Hagen, Jose Botts, Connie Probert, Eleanore Gage, Verla Tomlinson, Marie Colgren, Lennie Masters, Gladys Edhurg. (Virginia Lozier, not shown.)

"Too many cooks don't spoil the broth" as far as the sixteen cooks at Joel E. Ferris' high school cafeteria are concerned. Every school day from 6:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. the cooks are seen working hard over hot stoves preparing for the mad stampede of hungry students and teachers at high noon. They work their serving arms to the bone in order to assure their loyal customers a well-balanced meal.

"The daily menus for all Spokane city high schools are prepared by the Food Service downtown," said Mrs. Margaret Riggs, manager, "but the H-line menus are left up to us to prepare."

Each meal must have some variation of the following included in it: two ounces of lean cooked meat or cheese, 3/4 cup of fruit or vegetables, one slice of bread and butter and 1/2 pint of unflavored milk. In that way all daily food requirements are met and the student or teacher leaves the cafeteria a better nourished person.

"The meals that appear to be the most popular are turkey and pizza," commented Mrs. Riggs.

"Take only what you want to eat," pleaded Mrs. Riggs. "I

think that wasted food and silverware are our main problems.

"Many pieces of silverware are bent out of shape so badly everyday that they are rendered useless. This means only more money out of parents' pockets for taxes."

But despite the everyday problems the cooks face, they still are very happy to serve the Saxon family. Said Mrs. Riggs with a smile, "We are proud of the fact that we serve more students than any other high school in the city."

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Spring Sports Begin

The Ferris Saxons are off to another spring centered around their baseball and track teams. The boys have been working, drilling, exercising and learning to their best ability for almost a month now in an effort to make their teams the very best yet for Ferris.

BASEBALL

Mr. Robert Burkhart reports that 46 boys turned out for varsity baseball on the 28th of February. All but 23 of these were sent to "B" squad for tryouts with Mr. William Lowther. The remaining 23 spent two weeks under the instruction of Mr. Burkhart in a try for the eighteen available spots.

Mr. Burkhart believes that any team who wins seven varsity games of eighteen as juniors should do much better as seniors. Ferris has the edge on the other teams in the city in number of returning lettermen.

Kim Clark, Dick Cromwell, Mike Dixon, Chuck Frary, Gary Garcia, Gary Greenslit, Jim Linerud, Dick Rousseau, Mike Schmidt, Pat Stemm and Mark Weidman are the experienced eleven. Mark Smith is a new addition to the outfield, a letterman from Rogers.

The Saxons are scheduled for non-league double-tilts in Clarkston, Eastmont and at Ferris with Clarkston. The first of 18 league games will be at Gonzaga on April 12.

Mr. Lee Grichuhin, "C" squad coach, reports a very satisfying turnout of freshmen also.

TRACK

The Joel E. Ferris track team will be striving for its most successful season this year and will be turning Rick Riley loose on the nation's distance records.

"Our team this year will be the finest that we have had at Ferris," reported coach Caviness, "We are

bigger, more deeply manned and have two good years of experience."

A track team is made up of a series of different events, both field and track. To win meets they must be strong in all of these events. Ferris' team should be well balanced, even where they were weak last year.

The sprinters are weak in numbers, but strong in potential. Jim



Rick Riley

Wilkinson, Andy James, Larry Gonzalez, Paul Anderson, and Vern Bretz will be carrying heavy loads in the sprints and relays.

The hurdlers also show good potential with Joe Blotzke, Andy Lofton, Biff Bankey and Sam Hieronymus.

The distance races will be one of Ferris' strongest events. Joe



Gary Greenslit adjusts his batting average on the practice tee in varsity drills.



Joe Blotzke, Ferris' No. 1 hurdler on his form in an after-school workout.

Ross, Wayne Risteau, Jack Iszler, Clark Satre, Mike Wright, Paul Gese and Al Lofton will lead the school and city in the long races. Of course Rick Riley will be the team's brightest star and will be seeking the number one distance spot in the nation.

Rick Riley was born 18 years ago in Grand Forks, British Columbia. He went to school in Curlew, Washington, before coming to Sacajawea.

Running takes up most of his time; he runs about 22 miles a day. Rick says, "Running is an individual effort." His next race will be at East Valley, March 28.

When asked when his next big race would be, he said, "I would like to run in the Compton Relays in California if I can get an invitation." Rick's fastest mile is 4:11:5, but he plans to lower that somewhat.

Ferris Track Schedule

- April 1 at University Ferris vs. University, 3:30 p.m.
- April 2 at Rogers
- Mooberry Relays, 10:00 a.m.
- April 7 at North Central Ferris vs. N. C., 12:30 p.m.
- April 15 at Rogers
- Ferris vs. Rogers, 3:30 p.m.
- April 16 at Pasco
- Pasco Trophy Meet, 1:00 p.m.
- April 22 at Hart Field
- Ferris vs. L.C., 3:30 p.m.
- April 29 at Central Valley Ferris vs. C.V., 3:30 p.m.
- May 6 at (to be announced)
- Interdivision Meets, 3:30 p.m.
- May 11 at West Valley City Preliminary, 3:30 p.m.
- May 13 at West Valley City Championships, 2:30 p.m.
- May 20 at West Valley Bi-District Meet, 2:30 p.m.
- May 27-28 at Pullman State Meet, 1:00 p.m.



Mr. Herman Caviness

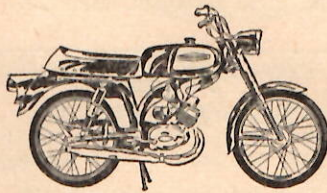
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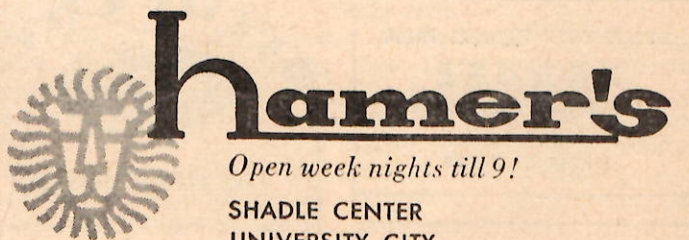
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