



Congratulations to the winners of the 1966 Joel E. Ferris high school Science Fair.

Grand Prize ... Joyce Guymon and Delcie Howard
 Runner up Bob Howard
 Runner up Bill Funnell

12th Grade

1st Place Bob Howard

11th Grade

1st Place Bill Funnell

2nd Place ... Nancy Westlund

10th Grade

1st Place Joyce Guymon and Delcie Howard

2nd Place Gary Ayars

3rd Place Jim Powell

9th Grade

1st Place Ann Partch

2nd Place Doug Clark and Bob Stockton

3rd Place Ron Parrish

Ferris Flashes

Two Joel E. Ferris high school students from the advanced metals class won top honors in the Washington State Industrial Arts Convention which was held March 17 and 18 in Yakima. Larry Foust and Carl Snyder each won a blue ribbon for his project — a metal shop meat tenderizer.

League of Dresden held its second annual Cotton Day April 5th. The girls also sold Easter candy before and after school in the cafeteria and 400 building.

The PTA's "A Night in Saxony," a musical review, will be presented on April 21, 22 and 23 at 8:00 p.m. This second annual show promises to be even better than last year's.

Charions Dance Set For Tonight

"Grab yourself a partner, girls, saddle-up your horse and ride on over to the Joel E. Ferris high school cafeteria, April 15th. Why? Because that's where you'll find the Charions' dance, Boots N'Saddles, in full swing," says general chairman Carolyn Darby.

This girl-ask-boy affair will attend strictly to the western style and girls are even allowed to wear long slacks or jeans.

Dorian will be on hand to take pictures of all cowboys and cowgirls attending and the "Ceptors" will provide boot-tapping music.

Charions say that delicious cider will be served under the direction of Kathy Krakenberg, refreshment chairman. Other chairmen are Wendy Elliot, decoration; Jean McCluskey, music; Marsha Diskin, publicity; Kathy Cox, tickets; and Barb Reed, clean-up.

Tickets can be purchased in the business office for 75c stag and \$1.00 per couple.

'Mary Poppins' Visits



Striking a pose from "Wha' Hoppin to Mary Poppins," the Valkyrs convocation, are from left to right, Steffi Sivertson, Stephanie Craven and Sheryl Murphy.

The Valkyrs presented their second annual convocation to the Joel E. Ferris high school student body on Tuesday, April 5.

"Wha' Hoppin to Mary Poppins" was directed by Megan Breen and Sheryl Murphy and advised by Miss Jan Manor. Stephanie Craven portrayed Mary Poppins.

The play represented the planning and hard work of several months. Committee chairmen

were Diane White, costumes; Judy Jeanes and Paula Kienow, properties; Lorna Homan and Sue Miller, choreography; Susan Finnegan and Darla Zornes, music; and Julie Brandt, makeup.

The convocation centered around Mary Poppins' tests of the Professor's Time Machine. The machine worked, but its dates were confused. Miss Poppins was taken through several exciting eras.

The scene opened on the Professor and Miss Poppins as they discussed the machine's dangers.

She was then taken back through time to view Colonial America, the "Wild, Wild West" and the "Roaring Twenties." The audience had a chance to glimpse into the future when Miss Poppins visited the Land of Diabrotica.

Japanese Teacher Coming To Ferris



Representatives of the Japanese-American Teachers' Program spoke to the student body March 25 regarding the future exchange of teachers. Pictured with Mr. Arthur Blauert are, from the left Mr. Tadashi Yamamoto, Miss Karlann Puerschner, and Mr. Barry Lissan.

From May 23 to June 13, Spokane educators will be hosts to six Japanese teachers and two interpreters. Included in this group will be teachers in elementary, junior high, senior, administrative and consultative positions.

The program, an Experiment in International Living, is an educational and cultural exchange to promote mutual understanding and friendship between the United States and Japan.

During their stay in Spokane, each Japanese educator will be attached to an American counter-

part. One week will be spent observing the overall educational and community life. After this they will begin programming in their assigned schools.

Joel E. Ferris high school is fortunate that it has been chosen to have one of the Japanese exchange teachers assigned here to take part in our teaching program.

Mr. Yasushi Honma, a Supervisor of Vocational Guidance in Japan, will be working with Mr. Glenn Starr in the industrial arts department and also with the counselors.

Ticket Sales Begin

Ticket sales for "A Night in Saxony" have soared but the help of every student is still needed to make this show a real success. Spread the word to your parents, neighbors and friends!

A ticket-sale contest, in which three prizes are being awarded for the student selling the most tickets is under way. First prize — a \$45 transistor tape recorder; second prize — a \$25 transistor tape recorder; third prize a \$16 Revere Camera. Prizes may be seen in the 100 Building display case.

Tickets may be checked out at the Business Office.

Ferris' First Princess To Be Selected Today

Joel E. Ferris high school's first Lilac Princess will be named this morning in a convocation for juniors and seniors. The winner will be chosen from a field of ten on the basis of appearance, poise, personality and speaking ability.

The finalists include: Pam Bakken, Jill Beernink, Sherry Bennett, Kathy Cox, Stephanie Craven, Polli Hamlin, Suzi Harris, Mona Hines, Mary Beth Phelps and Jan Swanson.

Ferris' Princess will compete with those of the other Spokane high schools for the title of Lilac Festival Queen of 1966.

Ability Demonstrated By Band, Ensemble

Musical ability is what the music department demonstrated at the Saxon Band Concert Friday, April 1, in the Joel E. Ferris auditorium.

The evening of melodious entertainment was presented by the concert band, stage band and Girls' Ensemble. A clarinet solo by Mr. Wayne Summers and a trumpet solo by Danny Dolan highlighted the performance.

Rally Causes Excitement



Bruce Rothwell, Nick Feldman and Jerry Crick daydream about the upcoming rally and the "fab" trophies.

The Court of Carmine will present a car rally Saturday, April 16, 1966, Nick Feldman, president, organized the event with the help of Lloyd Baker, Jerry Crick and Bruce Rothwell.

"The contest," described by Nick, "is a time-and-distance rally in which scoring is based on the ability of contestants to maintain certain predetermined average speeds for given distances over a measured course. There will be

five checkpoints throughout the run, where times will be checked and new instructions and starting times will be issued."

At the completion of the rally, trophies will be awarded to the top three drivers and their navigators for times nearest to the calculations of the judges.

Starting time for the first contestant is 8:30 a.m. from the southwest parking lot.

Come to the Car Rally Tomorrow!

Mystery Solved

Prize for the "Mystery IT" contest will be awarded to Wendy Heath although many people turned in excellent answers. Jim Black was a close second.

The winning answer is as follows:

1. Only one teacher in this school could possibly drive 18 hours straight, sleep four hours and then go swimming.

2. If she were as lively then as she is now, I know the teachers probably welcomed recess as a rest from her!

3. Miss Oscarson has made it evident she likes to write and advises the Creative Writing club. Miss O. as feature editor of the paper falls right in line with her interests.

4. Only Spokane could raise a gem like Miss O. Just think, we have a peanut vendor turned teacher at Ferris.

I am thoroughly convinced it is Miss Oscarson.

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Is Cruelty Right?

Once upon a time, not so long ago, there was a boy. This boy wasn't just *any* boy, this boy was BIG MAN. Among his many abilities was agility. In fact, he was *so* agile, he could catch a real live bird all by himself.

After catching a bird one day, he held it by its legs (so it couldn't fly away) and brought it into the cafeteria.

Holding the bird in the same manner, he let it try to fly. When its wings flapped uselessly, the boy found it very amusing and laughed loud and clear.

After the boy and his friends had laughed at the bird long enough, they decided to let it go. They took it outside, but by this time the bird couldn't fly.

The name of the boy is Joe Cool. What's your name?

Today's Youth Turning Sheep?

"Our youth now love luxury. They have bad manners, contempt for authority; they show disrespect for their elders, and love chatter in place of exercise. They no longer rise when others enter the room. They contradict their parents, chatter before company, gobble their food and tyrannize their teachers."

This statement was written in the 5th Century B.C. by Socrates. It seems to be the opinion some hold of the youth of today and some people really do deserve this rating.

The majority of the "younger generation" is ready and willing to cope with the problems of today and of the future. This majority shows respect to its elders and it thrives on the golden rule. There is only one problem. A few of these people are either not willing to stand up for their rights or else are just blind to the fact that they are letting the minority rule.

Will the majority go ahead and let the unruly few ruin their chances for success? It is up to you as students of Ferris and members of this community to stick up for the standards that you believe in. The majority will again rule and the "older generation" will speak with pride about the youth of today.

Driving Fun and Danger

Driving an automobile can be fun but it can be also dangerous. Far too many accidents occur from the carelessness of drivers.

The driver has a great amount of responsibility along with the privilege to drive and he must accept this special favor as a mature driver. Numerous accidents could be avoided if the driver would pay attention to the rules of safe driving.

A young driver spoils the privilege by trying to be a big shot and outspeed or out-do the other guy with the GTO. This is his way of getting attention, which he does when a policeman stops him or when he causes an accident.

A great number of people die each year as a result of placing the responsibility of driving into the hands of a person who is incapable of accepting it or is just too immature.

Would YOU like to have an accident which you caused and in which a person was killed on your conscience? Think about the responsibility when YOU accept the privilege of driving and try to display YOUR best ability.

Senior Hi-lighters

JOAN LUCKE

On the famous day of June 8, 1948, _____ (and Joan Lucke was born too.)

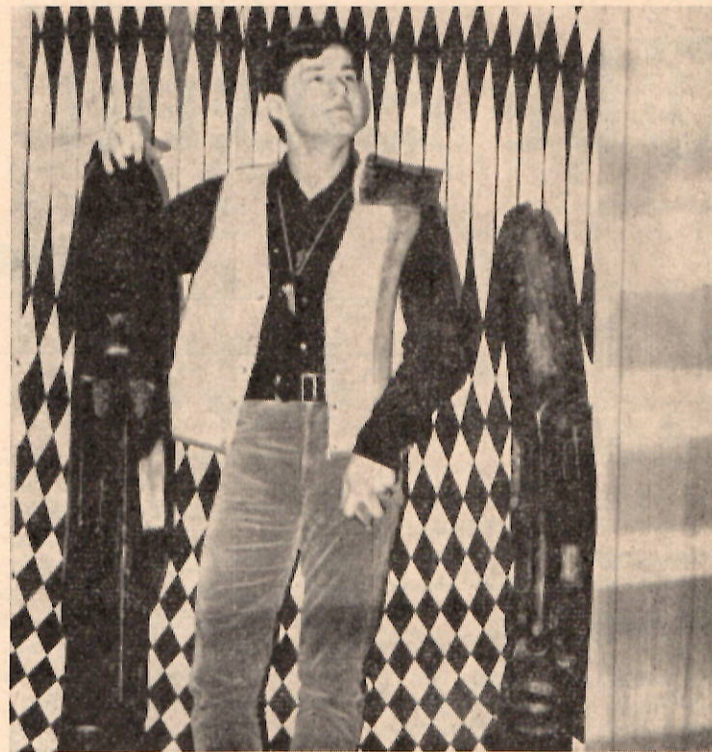
This blooming young starlet is 17 years old and well on her way. To what? Most probably some field of drama or music. Up to now she has been in many school plays and also the civic theatre production, "Call Me Madam." Besides these measley tidbits she has also taken piano for eight years.

Within her little happy family there is a dog. One has heard of the "Surrey With the Fringe on Top?" Well, this dog is "Fancy with the box on her head."

In school Joan said she found choir most invigorating but said French should be printed as her favorite subject. Her favorite thing about school is walking between classes through the trees "and stuff." Boys in her opinion are all right and she says, "Yeah, we can keep 'em around."

As a favorite thing Joan said, "I don't have one," and then happily thought, "I can jump rope!"

Dan Brown Plus Chisel Equals Michelangelo



Dan Brown, "boy sculptor," poses with hand carved Tiki Gods.

One of the newspaper staff writers was recently in quest of new and "exciting" ideas for stories to print in the paper, and happened to run across a boy who carves Tiki Gods. (That's pretty exciting.) She asked him to write an article on his hobby and the resulting story was so unique that it has been printed here below just as the writer presented it to the newsmen. (The boy, incidentally is Dan Brown.)

Boy Sculptor

I started my fabulous career as a sculptor about two years ago. It all began one night when a great voice came out of the skies and shouted, "Dan Brown, boy sculptor, you have been chosen by the gods to follow in the footsteps of the great white father of the

chisel, Michelangelo." Of course, I bought a chisel the first chance I had and have been chipping ever since.

I do all of my work with wood (rock is too hard, and it wrecks my chisels). It takes me anywhere from two weeks to six months to make a "masterpiece," depending on the finish put on it, and how eager I feel. My favorite finish, acquired by burning the carved cedar wood with a torch and then scraping off the charcoal with a wire brush really gives the carving a rustic look.

Sometimes I dream about carving a huge, nude totem pole in my back yard and then selling it for a million dollars, but I'd be satisfied to sell one of my pieces for say \$400 or \$500. (My last offer was \$2.31.)

The Wings of a Child

People will say a man can't fly
 Because only a child will attempt to try.

The mind of a child
 Doesn't know it can't fly,
 So it strives and tries
 And is airborne:

Flying high in the sky
 To the fairy tale world
 That children seek —
 They fly with

White feathered wings
 On top of a snowstorm
 Because no one has told them
 That all men aren't equal
 That Santa Claus doesn't exist,
 And that they can't fly.

For to a child
 Nothing is impossible.

So they fly away
 On the thing that is easily lost
 And never again found;
 They fly on wings
 The wings of a child.

— Joan Gerke

each week working with the patients at Eastern Washington State Hospital ever since last summer. For his work with these patients and for Red Cross he has been chosen to speak on the Red Cross television program to be presented this month.

When asked what he likes best his eyes sparkled as he answered, "Being active, especially when it involves girls." Along these same lines Finley says, "Girls are pests, but not the kind you want to get rid of."

Fin's favorite hobbies are "messing around with my car and bugging Mrs. Eaton."

Around Fin's house can be seen running a cat named Snoopetta and a dog named Snoop who keep life interesting for the Taylor household.

After graduation Finley intends to enter the military service.



"Would you believe I am a tree in the Ferris court? No? Would you believe a little bush?"

FINLEY TAYLOR

36-24-36 Hike! It can be no one else at quarterback but the wild Finley Taylor.

Finley may be a real terror on the football field and the basketball court, but there's a side of Finley that few people know. Fin has been spending several days



Here is Finley Taylor taking a "break" from the rigors of school from the first floor of the 400 building. An adventurous fellow!

Goats at Grafmillers'

Once upon a time in a far off land there lived a monstrously bad troll under a very beautiful bridge. On one side of the bridge lived three fine billy goats known by the names of Billy Goat Soft, Billy Goat Medium and Billy Goat Gruff. These three billy goats longed to cross the bridge and have a party with the three boss women goats on the other side.

Since Billy Goat Gruff was the toughest of the three goaties he took it upon himself to romp across the bridge, take on the dirty troll and save the day.

So it is that this year the goats are having a dance to celebrate the anniversary of T-Day (troll day). With the help of the Red Cross the anniversary dance will be held at Grafmiller's Barn on April 23rd from 9:00 to 12:00 p.m. under the strangest name . . . "Billy Goat Gruff."

The dance will feature a battle of the bands with all couples guaranteed to co-exist happily ever after.

The Saxon Scribe

In the time of the Saxons, battles were fierce and numerous. Gods and goddesses played an important role before, during and after the battles. The Valkyrs were of these gods and goddesses.

Odin, war god of Saxony, sent the maiden Valkyrs out to all the battlefields to choose the bravest of the dead and take them to Valhalla, the Hall of the Slain.

The Saxons of Joel E. Ferris are cheered on to victory by the Valkyrs. Then and now the Valkyrs did a great deal in keeping the warriors going to the very end.

Ferris Frosh Build Tradition

There is an old saying that the freshman in high school are those students who "know nothing but think that they know everything." Frosh may not completely agree with this remark but according to tradition this is an accepted cliché concerning this class.

The "fabulous freshmen" at Joel E. Ferris high school are busy with various courses and extracurricular activities through which they have become an integral part of the school.

Each day at 1:45 they meet in the auditorium to hear lectures on Washington State History or English II. Many a senior can remember the hours spent in his freshman year plodding through **Huckleberry Fin** while at the same time memorizing a map of the counties in Washington.

Many frustrated frosh can be found in the science building each day trying to solve the fundamental properties of motion. Through the required physical science course the freshmen are getting a good start on all the sciences which they will be required to take in later years.

Besides the basic required courses the freshmen participate in a variety of activities which really help make them a main building block of the future Ferris high.

Last December they had the organization and drive to "wipe out" the other classes completely in the canned food drive.

A few weeks ago the freshmen basketball team pounded the league, leading Shaw junior high school in an exciting 34-31 win.

Frosh come out by the score for any sport offered both girls and boys. There are tremendous 9th graders on both the gymnastics and wrestling teams.

Faithful freshmen work in drama, art, homemaking, Charions and Valkyrs. Any place a person looks he can usually see a frosh doing something for his school.

I'm No Fool!

Are you an April Fool? The following people are:

- April 1 — **Cydne Funk, Carolyn Goans, Sharlene Johnson, Lauren McAlpine.**
- April 2 — **Linda Middlemass**
- April 3 — **Pete Moss**
- April 4 — **Bernie O'Brien, Bill Gust**
- April 5 — **Alan Cariveau**
- April 6 — **Linda Dire**
- April 7 — **Emma Stewart**
- April 8 — **Richard Burgner**
- April 9 — **Suzi Harris**
- April 10 — **Larry Graham**
- April 11 — **Dave Bond**
- April 12 — **Jim Codd, Pam Howard**
- April 13 — **Sue Cochran, Glen Clark**
- April 14 — **Gary Forenlzeu, Mona Hines, Megan Brien**
- April 15 — **Teddi William**
- April 16 — **Kevin Smith**
- April 17 — **Cheryle Mienach**
- April 18 — **Jean Fullington**
- April 19 — **Steve Lloyd**
- April 20 — **Danny Dolan, Linda Colson, Max Chappel, Barbara Brown**
- April 21 — **Randy Best**
- April 22 — **March Wallace**
- April 23 — **Richard Pratt**
- April 24 — **Aryon Singleton**
- April 25 — **Phyllis Brooks, Nancy Clock**
- April 26 — **Wendy Heath**
- April 27 — **Bob Bacon, Diane Fields, Sue Finnegan**
- April 28 — **Joni Phelps, Juanita Goodman**
- April 29 — **Gary Lacom**
- April 30 — **Dave Dixon, Colleen Hudson, Cathy Hager, Paul Owen**

April is a month of mixed emotions and practical jokers. The weather isn't hot but it certainly isn't cold. Flowers are bursting forth, but it's still a little bit chilly. Wardrobes are changing to light, bright colors. Track stars are racing across the dry finish line, or is it muddy?

Undoubtedly, April is a very perplexing month. It isn't consistent in any way. Therefore April is a good month for a Fool's day, a Fool's way and a Fool's birthday.

Appleman Spreads Seeds

Across the wilderness in 1801, from horizon to horizon, traveled one lone botanist — Johnny Appleseed.

Last month we celebrated the 121st anniversary of Johnny's death. But first, how many people really know of his historical past?

On September 26, 1775, in Leominster, Massachusetts, John Chapman was born — with little indication of his future. He spent his youth in the Connecticut Valley.

In his later life Mr. Chapman became interested in the planting of apple trees. Thus he set out through the Northeast to begin his occupation as a planter. His chain of seedling nurseries planted in the wilderness ahead of the first settlers extended across most of Ohio and into Northeastern Indiana.

But that's not all, for Johnny Appleseed also scattered plants of the mint family — penny royal and catnip. And he returned in the course of his wanderings to prune his orchards.



Now if one should ask why Mr. Appleseed picked such an unusual hobby, he might be told that it's because Mrs. Chapman frequently baked apple pie, or because of the many happy hours that Johnny spent climbing apple trees in his father's orchard.

Some of John's other interests were animals and Indians — both thought of him as a friend.

So everyone can see that Johnny Appleseed was a very real person, and very important to the American legend — and surely to the stomachs of the first Ohio settlers.

Walk? -- Never

Waterski? no; swim? no; ride a horse? no. Well, then, how do girls get home from school?

This is a major disaster all over the United States for girls. Boys just don't seem to realize how **stranded** a girl can be.

The bus left five minutes early. The word is **stranded**. A boy can hitchhike but a girl can't. If a dainty female walks too far on horrible ol' gravel roads, her beautiful \$20.00 shoes will fall apart.

Well, girls, **stranded** is a word and a disappointment you're just going to have to get used to. Whether dying, falling apart or just plain **stranded** — Don't resort to walking.



"... and after you finish this you can carry my books to my locker and then..." Frosh Mark Owen and Craig Hallett in their magnificent moment tell senior, Cindy Salladay, what to do.

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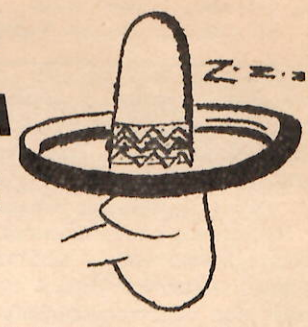
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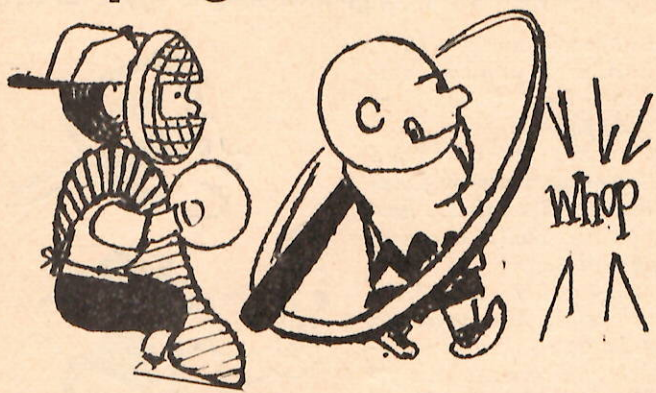

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Campaign Launched



The Joel E. Ferris Saxons have launched their 1966 baseball campaign very successfully. Coach Robert Burkhart reports the boys will have progressed well in hitting and fielding. Pitching will be strong too.

Ferris At Clarkston

This was the first time this season that Ferris baseballers had played on a diamond. In the first game of the twin bill, the Saxons were outlasted 4 to 3. The only hit produced for the Saxons was a single by Gary Garcea in the fourth inning.

Dick Rousseau went four innings and Kim Clark three for Ferris.

In the second game the Saxons produced 6 hits to 5 for Clarkston but again were edged 4 to 3.

ers a chance before league games. Ferris beat LC 1-0 in the regulation innings on Kim Clark's 5-hitter. CV bested the Saxons 3-2 in 7 innings and Ferris tied 5-5 and lost 4-3 Gonzaga.

In these practice games Pat Stemm leads the hitting for starters with a .357 average.

Tru Cantrell, Bill Miller and Kim Clark are among the leading batters also.

Clark also leads the pitchers with exceptional relief work from Chris Bush.

Saxon Baseball Schedule

April 12	Gonzaga	3:30	at Ferris
April 14	Lewis & Clark	3:30	at Hart Field
April 19	Rogers	3:30	at Rogers
April 21	West Valley	3:30	at Ferris
April 26	Mead	4:00	at Mead
April 28	North Central	3:30	at Ferris
April 29	University	4:00	at University
May 3	Central Valley	4:00	at Ferris
May 5	Shadle Park	3:30	at Ferris
May 6	Gonzaga	3:30	at Ferris
May 10	Lewis & Clark	3:30	at Ferris
May 12	Rogers	3:30	at Ferris
May 13	West Valley	4:00	at West Valley
May 17	Mead	4:00	at Ferris
May 19	North Central	3:30	at North Central
May 20	University	4:00	at Ferris
May 24	Central Valley	4:00	at Central Valley

Pat Stemm bashed a triple and a single to highlight Ferris. Jim Linerud and Chris Bush looked strong on the mound.

Ferris' Scrimmage Games

The Saxons have challenged LC, Gonzaga and CV to scrimmage games which are played especially for the experiments of coaches and for practicing game situations. It also gives the play-

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After making a successful debut last year with sophomores and juniors, Coach Robert Burkhart is now ready for his first full varsity baseball team at Joel E. Ferris high school.

He expects a good team this year if the pitching holds out all right.

In practice Mr. Burkhart emphasizes all phases of the game: hitting, fielding, and situations that the spectator wouldn't notice.

So far during the pre-season practice, Mr. Burkhart is relying on Kim Clark and Dick Rousseau to hold down the pitching department.

The most impressive hitters so far are Kim Clark and Pat Stem.

Mr. Burkhart says, "If all the boys keep working as they have been, we'll be right up there."

Besides coaching baseball, Mr. Burkhart coaches "B" basketball and teaches ninth grade history.

Tracksters Head For Top

Ferris' 1966 track team had their first opportunity to show off their unlimited strength and impressive new uniforms as they overran East Valley 65-53 on March 28. Wayne Brothers, Joel Lassman and Rick Graff took the first three positions in the shot put event, all with puts over forty-seven feet.

Al Lofton, Clark Satre and Mike Wright scored another Saxon sweep in the 880-yard run. Miler Joe Ross surprised everybody as he stole the show by running a 4:29.8. Rick Riley had an easy victory in the two-mile after being pressed early in the race by George McCalum of East Valley.

Joe Blotzke beat his East Valley opponents to the tape in the low hurdles and won points for his Saxon team mates.

Jim Freeman, Mike Woody, Paul Gese and Andy Lofton made up a pleasant combination in the mile relay as they edged by EV for the Saxon victory.

Mr. Caviness will be looking to these and other Ferris athletes for outstanding efforts this season.

Ferris vs. University

April 1 the University Titans were dealt a humiliating defeat as the Saxons trampled them 90-28 (the widest margin of track victory in Ferris' history).

Coach Herman Caviness' tracksters earned a first place in every event except the broad jump. Seniors Jim Wilkinson and Joe Blotzke earned five event victories for a total of twenty-five points.

One of Mr. Caviness' proudest possessions is the shot-put team, which again took 1-2-3 in their event. Other Ferris winners were Andy James in the quarter mile, Al Lofton in the half, Dick Prugh in the pole vault and Joe Ross in the mile run. Rick Riley ran a blazing 9:17.4 two mile in spite of the heavy winds and poor track conditions.

Ferris vs. North Central

North Central, strong in the sprints and middle distances, was third team to yield to Ferris' eager Saxons this spring.

The Saxon shot-putters grabbed all the honors in their event again, as expected. In the first appearance, sophomore Wayne Sepolen stole the show by broad jumping 21 feet 11½ inches and picking up five more points for Ferris. Rick Riley was placed in the half-mile to assure a victory in that event. He ran a 1:55.8, missing the city record by 5/10 of a second.

Joe Ross picked up the third win of the season in the mile with a time of 4:33.8. Joe Blotzke did his usual best as he sailed through and won both hurdle races.

Meet Tonight

Tonight the Saxon track team will meet their toughest competitors, John Rogers.

The meet will be held on Roger's track at 3:30. Coach Caviness and the team encourage your support.

Go get 'em
Saxons

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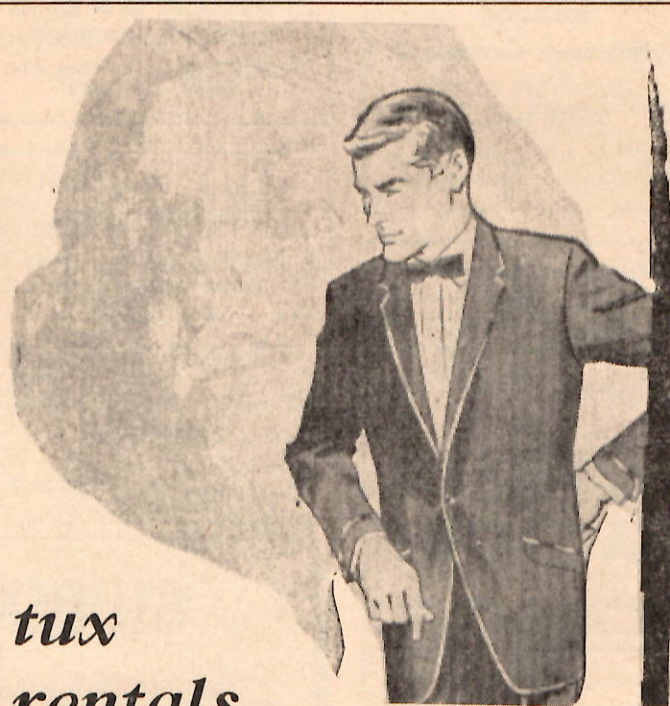
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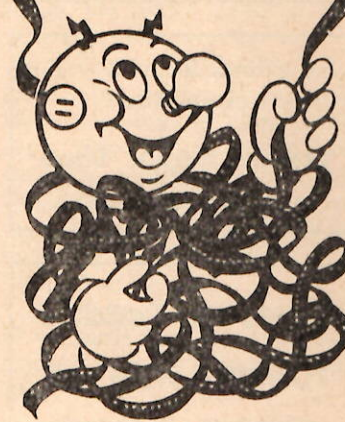
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