



## Groups Dress Up

New uniforms are being worn at Ferris by both band and Pep club (Charions) members.

The musicians are clad in red coats, gray pants and gray hats decorated with red plumes.

Uniformity is also seen in the dress of the Charions. White V-neck sweaters trimmed in red and gray piping, red A-line skirts, white knee socks and red tennis shoes make up the new outfits.



New band uniforms of scarlet and gray appear in Torchlight Parade.

**CHEERLEADERS'  
CAR WASH  
MAY 22**

## Noise May Turn Into Houses

Believe it or not, the industrial arts department is capable of producing something besides noise. In fact, it turns out everything from water skis to houses, although the latter are still in the planning stage.

For example, Mr. Bieker's Woods IV class abounds with such huge undertakings as the cedar chests being made by Larry Gay, Richard Brittain and Don Froelich. Paul Gese's gun cabinet keeps him busy. Other ambitious projects include George Mayo's chest of drawers, Curtis Sam's stereo speaker and Greg Keller's coffee table.

Water skis and salad bowls are being made after completion of

## State Department Evaluates Ferris

May 17 and 18 were important days for both the students and faculty of Ferris. On these dates members of the State Department visited the school in order to judge whether or not to grant a temporary state accreditation.

Those who attended and their respective positions were: Eleanor Ahlers, Supervisor of Libraries; Mr. Chester Babcock, Assistant Superintendent of Schools; Mr. Brong, Assistant Superintendent of Audio Visual; Alta B. Fosback, Superintendent of Elementary Education; Mr. James Garner, Superintendent of Science; Mr. Robert C. Groeschell, Director of Elementary Education; Mr. James W. Hardie, Superintendent of Audio Visual.

Mr. Ray E. Jongward, Director of Research; Mr. Alfred T. McCallum, Director of Secondary Education; Mr. Allen W. Metcalf of the Research Association; Margery Sayre, Research Association; Mr. Howard Schaub, Superintendent of Health and Physical Education; Mr. Harold G. Smith, Superintendent of Secondary Education and Mr. Robert Wilson, Supervisor of Mathematics.

## Ferris Selects Ambassadors

On June 15 eight Spokane area students will embark for Washington, D.C. on the first leg of a journey that will take them through eleven European countries. They will be part of the High School Ambassadors program sponsored by People-to-People, an organization started by former president Dwight D. Eisenhower to promote communications between Americans and citizens of other countries.

Ferris students chosen to participate in this program will be: Janet Anderson, Suzanne Crawford, Wendy Heath, Rob Huneke, Shannon Luby, Gail McLaughlin, Cindy Salladay and Iantha Schuster. They are among 150 participants of which 45 are from the Spokane area.

required assignments in the Woods II class.

The houses are the products of Mr. Starr's Architectural Drawing II class, which requires Mechanical Drawing as a prerequisite.

The Architectural Drawing III class, consisting of Glenn Clark, is designing a unique two-story structure.

Machine drawings constitute the Engineering Drawing course, which also requires mechanical drawing credits for admission.

In addition, there will be six electronics next year, according to Mr. Fink, electronics teacher. These will be Electronics I through VI. In Electronics VI, students will be free to work on individual projects.

## Jim Wilkinson Wins ASB Election

Jim Wilkinson was victorious in his bid for Associated Student Body president after what was probably the most active campaign ever held at Ferris. His triumphant officers for the fall semester include: vice-president, Rick Riley; secretary, Jan Swanson; treasurer, Megan Breen; and historian, Roger Feldman.

"Politics" began with the introductory convocation, April 19, and continued through the primary election, April 23.

Rallies staged by the supporters for the two presidential candidates, Bill Dodge and Jim Wilkinson, highlighted election day, April 28.

Other finalists for their respective offices were: vice-president, Bruce Green against Rick Riley; secretary, a friendly battle between Sue Harris and Jan Swanson; treasurer, Megan Breen opposing Rick Graff; and in the contest for historian, Roger Feldman and Jackie McMullen.

## Teachers To Receive Variety of Grants

Mr. Jack Raney of the Ferris foreign language department has received a teaching assistantship at Washington State University for the 1965-66 school year. While teaching college students, he will work toward a master's degree in German.

Two teachers in the science department have received grants from the National Science Foundation.

Mrs. Patricia Freeman will study Vertebrate Zoology and Mr. Tom Wallace, Physical Science.

Both grants will last eight weeks at Washington State University.

## Volunteens Organize

Many of Ferris's students have observed the various pamphlets circulated throughout the school concerning Volunteens. Volunteens are a group of teenagers interested in giving their time and talents to help other people.

Volunteens fill a variety of jobs, doing things such as commercial work, helping in the blood service and collecting money for the International Red Cross.



Fall ASB officers — Top: Jim Wilkinson, president; Jan Swanson, secretary; Rick Riley, vice president; Megan Breen, treasurer; Roger Feldman, historian. These officers will be installed in the fall.

## Girls Give Tea

"Showers of Flowers" was the theme that was carried out in the second annual Mother-Daughter Tea on May 12. Sue Pease was general chairman.

To help carry out the theme, the decoration committee, headed by Cindy Salladay, used large umbrellas filled with flowers and greens in the auditorium and cafeteria. Smaller umbrellas were scattered upon the cafeteria tables and were connected to each other by pastel colored streamers.

The program committee under Carol Sommers and the invitation committee under Lori McLellan, also portrayed the "shower of flowers" theme.

Sherry Bennett's refreshment committee served cupcakes at the

tea. Each homeroom contributed three dozen cupcakes.

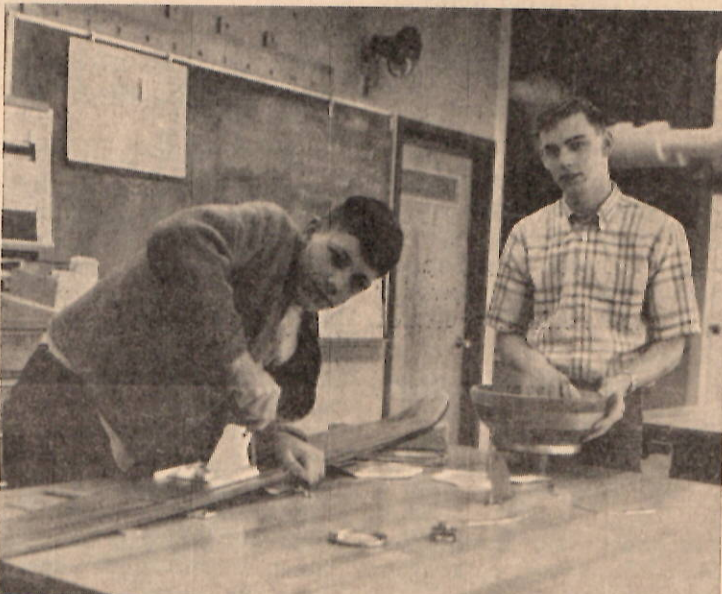
Other chairmen were Betty Reed, clean-up, and Micky Harvey, entertainment. Laura Bond narrated the program.

## Four To Attend Camp

June 20 through June 26 is an important week to a group of active Ferris students, for during this time Scott Ashcom, Mike Dixon, Kathy L. Mason and Mary Beth Phelps will be attending a leadership camp at Gonzaga University.

The alternates appointed are Jill Beernink, Cathy Cox, Sheryl Murphy and Claudia Turner.

The purpose of the camp is to promote student leadership and create an interest in Red Cross activities. Skits, classes, song fests and mock councils (much like Girls' and Boys' State) are used to impress the participants with the importance of their roles in school and social life.



Dave Weidner (left) puts the foot mount on his "banana ski," while Lyle Gilbert waxes the salad bowl he has just completed.

## Ferris Boys Selected

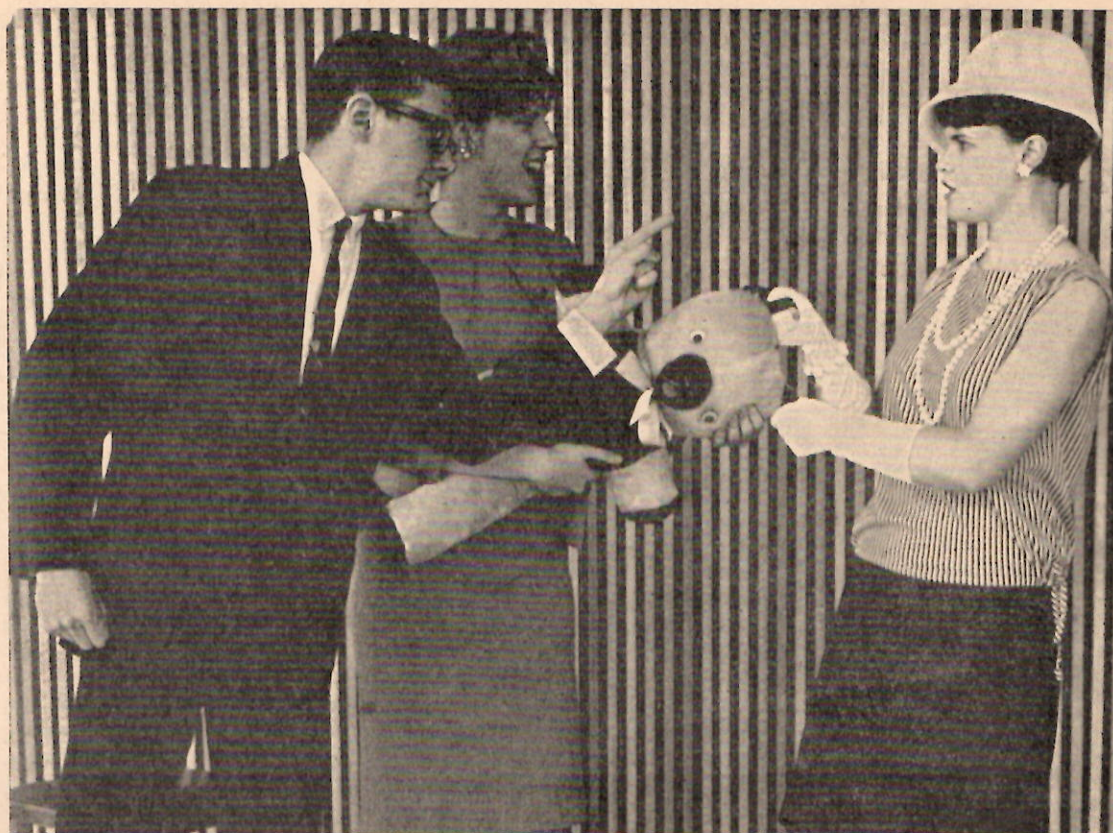
Congratulations to Glenn Clark, Robert Fukai and Randy Hopkins for being chosen to represent Ferris this summer at Boys' State in Parkland, Washington.

The junior class teachers selected Glenn for the American Legion sponsorship; Robby was chosen by a faculty committee for the Downtown Rotary Club sponsorship; and Randy was selected and sponsored by the Court of Carmine.

# The Saxon Chronicles

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"Give me that stupid thing," says Joan Lucke to Don Randall and Bonnie Francis in the CURIOUS SAVAGE. The play was produced the week of May 6-7 and directed by Miss Brown.

## The Hills Sound Off

There has been much controversy about the quality and quantity of the music that the young people of today listen to and so, being a young person, I couldn't possibly be negative on the subject.

The hills are alive with the sounds of such wellknowns as the Beatles, Frogs, Animals, Undertakers, Monsters, Detergents and who knows how many more. In fact, the hills are more than alive. They are erupting.

The singing groups of today have revolutionized the art of getting a song over to an audience. They have utilized facets unknown to the unimaginative and rather shallow-thinking crooners of yesteryear who thought all they had to do to be a singer was to sing.

Today, groups do such clever things as grow their hair (Vitalis certainly did us a favor by getting rid of that greasy kid-stuff) and wear high-heeled shoes. Why, the Undertakers even wear their own personalized mortician suits. Cute, huh? Another English singing group, the Mersey (mercy?) Monsters, wear clothes that every kid dreams about having on Halloween. They even have masks that glow in the dark!

But England isn't the only breeder of talent. Our own Spokane is lucky enough to have home-grown a group known as the "Aquamen" and — you guessed it!! They wear wet-suits.

However, it would be unfair to say they thrive entirely on appearance. The originality of the titles of the songs they perform is amazing. The singers are truly connoisseurs in the field of choosing titles that are compatible with both the song and the personality of the group.

These artists take utmost care and precision in the selection. For example, a popular group known as the "Kinks" had their hit in the Top Ten for weeks and all because of their artistic perfection and unflinching sincerity in finding the right title. The title? "I've Got You." The Detergents came up with a dandy — "Leader of the Laundromat." I can hardly wait until they re-do "I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles."

But as every school boy knows, one cannot judge a book by its cover. Just wait until you hear the songs. Of course you've already heard them. Surely your ears haven't been deprived of this great cultural advancement.

Music in this wide but specialized pop category is usually (almost always) written in 4/4 meter. Don't think this makes the music dull by any means. It's simply done so that it won't complicate the melody line and confuse the drummer who is also busy shaking his head (to keep the hair out of his eyes) and making funny faces. And besides, the rhythm's often syncopated with intermittent screams. These are usually performed by the lead guitarist into the microphone, amplifier, or other devices at his convenience to make whatever is being sung, screamed or chortled louder.

Volume is the secret. No one seems to care if the words are indistinguishable if they are loud. Where there is a sound enormous enough to fill the listener with so much excess emotion that he is compelled to leap up and, in excited frenzy, do the Watusi, Frug, or Jerk, there one will find a hit song.

The music patronized by the youth of today not only has artistic value but social value, too. It encourages the young to form their own bands and combos. Why does Billy work so hard on lawn-jobs all summer long? To buy his own amplifier, of course, so he can practice screaming at home, bringing the joys of music to the whole neighborhood and, perhaps, someday he will be good enough to be accepted into a similarly talented group.

Even if not appreciated at the time (can this be possible?), friends and family will be proud of him later when they see him writhing on the stage with his chums in a group called "the Smears," or "Comet and the Stains" or perhaps "Hester Prynne and the Puritans."

Oh, how could older generations prefer Bing, Frankie and Perry to Ringo, Herman and Petula? So, youth, go to your transistors when your heart is weary. Let the ignorant doubt the quality of your music preferences, for you know better — yeah, yeah, yeah!

## Probation Officer Views Delinquency

By Kathie Scotten

Almost every magazine one picks up today contains at least one article concerning juvenile delinquency. Bigger-than-life-size pictures of teenage offenders are splashed across the pages, and headlines mourn the downfall of American youth. Adults click their tongues and teenagers smolder.

Is the problem of juvenile delinquency over-publicized? This is the question put before Spokane Superior Court Judge William H. Williams who feels that, while delinquency is not really over-publicized, it is given priority over things of a less violent nature; that the good things about American youth are being "under-publicized."

He added that "adults have a tendency to condemn teenagers as a group" although it is an "extreme minority" who get into trouble. "Every one likes to talk about it (juvenile delinquency) but there is no simple solution — each problem is different." Ending on a more or less optimistic note, Judge Williams remarked that juvenile delinquency is not "too bad in Spokane County."

A visit with Chief Probation Officer Robert C. Brumblay at Spokane County Juvenile Court told why Judge Williams was able to make such an optimistic comment. Brumblay stressed right away that his organization was a "real court" and not "a social agency."

However, Brumblay and his associates make every effort to get to the heart of each problem that comes before them. The roots of the problem, according to Brumblay, are "at the family level."

Eight out of ten children that passed through the court last year

were from some kind of deprived home. A "deprived home," as Brumblay sees it, is one which lacks warmth and love, or at least the demonstration of such, on the part of the parents. As for broken homes, he reports that 50 percent of last year's offenders came from a broken home and another 30 percent from ones "badly bent."

How does one get to "juvy" and what happens there? Brumblay answered that 80 percent of his clientele is referred to him by the police department. After being picked up, a juvenile may be held 72 hours pending investigation and the signing of a petition of delinquency, somewhat similar to but not the same as a warrant of arrest. He may then be held another 72 hours while awaiting trial.

Unlike adult courts, the public is almost always excluded from a juvenile hearing. In addition, records of juvenile offenses are destroyed when the person concerned reaches 21.

At the hearing the juvenile may be put on probation, held in a rehabilitation center or placed in a foster home, if possible. According to Brumblay, who feels that "local resources are best," Spokane county sends very few children to state institutions, ranking 23rd out of 39 counties.

Although Brumblay and his fellow officers are trying their best "to help you over these periods of childhood and adolescence," they are very strict about certain things. "We won't have any kind of physical violence," Brumblay announces, "We'll send you right over to the jail." Narcotics, racial

disturbance and gangs also rate high on Brumblay's "absolutely not!" list and the result of this firm stand is obvious in Spokane.

## The Saxon Sage Speaks

DEAR SAXON SAGE,

I have a problem. I like my boyfriend, but every time he takes me out he heads straight for suicide and parks. I like the view fine, but he always tries to kiss me, and I have a hard time convincing him there are more mature ways for him to express his affection.

PRUDENCE VIRTUE II

DEAR PRUDE,

You do have a serious problem, but don't feel alone. In this decadent age it is quite normal for a girl to be kissed before the age of twenty-two. As Wm. Shakespeare says, "(the world) 'tis an unweeded garden grown to seed; things rank and gross in nature possess it merely."

## Campus Gets Trees

The observant students of Ferris have been noticing the new addition to the campus scenery: trees. These refreshing pieces of three-foot greenery ringing the grounds were all purchased and tended by the Glenrose 4H Forestry club.

The project was started in the summer of 1960 when the club was under the leadership of Mrs. Ralph Gamon. The original three-hundred Scotch pine and Douglas fir seedlings were brought from the county extension agent at a penny apiece.

The young trees were raised at the old Glenrose school grounds by the club until they were given to the school. In all, one hundred-fifty trees survived and were donated to Ferris, which assumed the responsibility of planting them.

## Read and Be Proud

Any student walking through the first floor of the 400 building can't help noticing the beautiful display found in the inlet of that corridor.

This display consists of documents which have earned an important place in our nation's history. Included are the Declaration of Independence, the Bill of Rights, the Monroe Doctrine, the Emancipation Proclamation and Lincoln's Gettysburg Address.

The display has been donated to Ferris high by the Spokane Exchange club. A formal presentation of the documents was made on May 19 in a convocation for the student body.

## Sherry County Fair Queen

League of Dresden, Court of Carmine presented their spring dance April 30. One of the main events of the "County Fair" was the crowning of the May Queen.

Each school club nominated a student to be a candidate for queen of the dance. The queen, crowned by Rick Riley during intermission, was Sherry Bennett representing the Radio Club.

Other candidates were: Mary Ann Hammond, Valkyrs; Camille Erickson, Red Bull Players; Joan Lucke, Thespians; Jan Wilcox, La Lanza; Nancy Klock, Saxon Thanes; Nancy Christenson, Pep

club; Wendy Gookstetter, Court of Witan; Steph Craven, Les Normans; Susan Pease, PTA; Connie Bridwell, FNA; Margie Hurbert, Band; Sue Winship, Schimmel; and Drexie Cox, Northumbrian Guild.

The lockers in the west end of the 400 building were decorated for the various girls. Inside the lockers were boxes where students could drop money through the slots of the locker. One cent tallied for each vote. The girl with the most money in her locker was chosen queen. The money was donated to the Associated Student Body debt.

# Junior Class Presents Prom



"Of course I will go with you," says Lynn Adkison to Gordy Rowand.

A small fountain resting beneath three suspended gold coins and Doug Robertson's Good Guys highlighted Ferris's initial Junior Prom, "Three Coins in a Fountain," on May 15.

Draped white ribbon and clusters of white and gold flowers carried out the color scheme set by the white leather tickets which featured a small gold fountain in the lower righthand corner as well as gold tassels and a sheet of gold lace.

Working with Lynn Adkinson, general chairman of the dance, were: Pam Bakken, decorations chairman; Kathy Ogden, tickets; Claudia Turner, music; Tia Mc-

## Show Plans Modeling

May 28 marks the date of the style show to be presented by the home economics department.

The event, given to the mothers, is put on by the girls to show the progress they have made in class. Girls from the eighth, ninth and eleventh grade clothing classes will take part.

A special attraction, added by Mrs. Springer's clothing selection class, will be the modeling of clothes from past years.

*Bear Up!*

(School's about out!)

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EAST 2929 29th AVENUE

# Geology Course Prepares Trip

The beauty of a mountain wilderness will be the setting for Summer Geology, a Spokane summer high school course which will include four days of exploring in the primitive areas along the Canadian Continental Divide in Waterton Lakes national park.

Two additional days along the Gunsight Trail in Glacier national park will climax the trek for area students.

The week-long field trip to the International Peace Parks in Alberta and Montana will follow ten regular two-hour classes taught by H. M. Louderback, Ferris science teacher and director of the program. Held in the evening to accommodate working students, the classes are scheduled for June 14, August 3, 4, 5, 6, 9, 10, 11, 12 and 13.

On August 15, after sessions covering weathering, mountain building, glaciation and fossils, participants will embark on the field trip to Waterton Lakes National Park to see for themselves the geological story the area has to tell. From there, the group will journey to Glacier National Park, returning home on the 21st.

Reservations and information are available through Ray A. Conrath, principal of the Summer high school, in room 24 of Lewis and Clark high school from one to four p.m. on weekdays or through Mr. Louderback at RI. 7-2307.

Summer school registration begins on May 31, when the fifteen-dollar tuition should be paid. Field trip expenses of about \$75 may be paid after August 3.

According to Mr. Louderback, students completing the course will receive one semester credit in science.

Clure, chaperones; and Kathy Cox, publicity. Members of the sophomore class checked coats, manned the punch bowl and handled clean-up.

Held at the Holiday Inn on Sunset highway, the dance lasted from 9:00 to 12:30. The dress was semi-formal and the corsage optional.

Dr. and Mrs. Paulson, Mr. and Mrs. Phalon, Mrs. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Adkison and Mr. and Mrs. Swanson were chaperones. The faculty of Joel E. Ferris was invited as guests of the junior class.

## Girls-on-the-Go!

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# Jill and Pat Elected To Lead

After an exciting campaign of poster-making, speeches and politics, the League of Dresden and Court of Carmine chose their new presidents for the 1965 fall semester: Jill Beernink and Pat Miller.

Other officers for the League of Dresden are vice-president, Linda Bayer; secretary, Lory McLellan; treasurer, Julie Brandt; historian, Becky Eaton; and sergeant-at-arms, Diane Imai.

Opposing Jill for the presidency was Donna Stier. Other finalists were Cydne Funk, vice-president; Cindy Salladay, secretary; Susan Miller, treasurer; Jan Wilcox, historian; and Dawn Wilcox, sergeant-at-arms.

Working with Pat in the Court of Carmine will be vice-president, Rob Fukai; secretary, Mike Funakoshi; and treasurer, Andy Koss.

Doug Juliano opposed Pat in the finals. Other finalists were Doug Vawter, vice-president; Wayne Brothers, secretary; and Don Swanson, treasurer.

## Valkyrs Pick Members

New members have been chosen to be a part of the Valkyr marching unit. They are: Janet Anderson, Kathy Anderson, Linda Austin, Sally Bannister, Sandy Clausen, Drexie Cox, Elizabeth Craven, Jolene Dahman, Dawn Dieter, Pat Dixon, Tricia Dibblee.

Becky Eaton, Linda Elliot, Beth English, Wendy Gookstetter, Cathy Hager, Janet Hammond, Wendy Heath, Majorie Herbert, Pam Howard, Judy Ingram, Judy Johns, Helen Kienow, Gail Kirk, Nancy Klock, Stephenie Kromm, Merry Ludberg, Twila Marsh, Kathy J. Mason, Kathy L. Mason.

Sally Miller, Susan Mill, Lory McLellen, Marilyn Mueller, Connie Musulin, Teresa Overhauser, Susan Pease, Susan Perrigo, Debbie Schoch, Carol Schmelzer, Harriett Secor, Nancy Simmons, Steffi Sivertson, Carol Sommer, Jan Thomas, Linda Upham, Wendy Warrick, Anita Yake, Linda Zoesch and Darla Zornes.

## Pops Concert Slated

The Pops Concert, June 1, features the combined band and choir in a performance of a Vincent Yonmoms Fantasy which includes "Great Day," "Without a Song," and "Time on My Hands." The orchestra, girls' ensemble and girls' chorus will also take part.

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## Switch to Home Course Beneficial

The Esmeralda and Indian Canyon golf courses have split the "pleasure" of entertaining Mr. Varty's boys golf team thus far this spring. Because of the delayed opening of Indian Canyon (Ferris's home course), the team was forced to tackle the flat acres of the north side course for several weeks.

The changeover to the Canyon could be noted in the staggering increase in scores (lowest score is best) on the demanding confines. A great increase in lost golf balls was also a result.

Indian Canyon is the favorite of the Saxon duffers, though, despite the obvious hazards to their mastery of the game. An added hardship faced by the players was swarms of mosquitos that must have figured they could get in some good eating.

While concentrating on swinging correctly, the unfortunate cannot be bothered with such a trivial bug as a mosquito. Putting the little white sphere in the little round hole with a minimum of traipsing in the rough is more important than a little mosquito.



Four? No, par 3 for Tom Miller.

Twenty-six boys make the trek every Monday, Tuesday and Friday to the Canyon which is affectionately called "it." All players are arranged on a ladder chart with the best at the top, and so on down. A boy can improve his position by challenging a man one or two places above

## Blowing the Whistle

... the coaches' column



Mr. Burkhardt eyes his action team

When asked about the attitude of the varsity baseball team, Coach Burkhardt answered, "The team's attitude is all right, but will improve when they start competing 100 percent."

The question of starting four or five sophomores was brought up and Coach Burkhardt's reply was, "We are holding our own, taking into consideration that we have no seniors. We are only half way through this and it could be worse. We could be four and five, or better yet, five and four at this point."

Coach Burkhardt predicted that "next season will be better than the present one. We will have had one year's experience and a summer as an American Legion ball team."

him. If he wins, the two exchange positions.

Each Monday the top six take on another school in a league match at some public course: Downriver, Indian Canyon, Esmeralda or Liberty Lake.

Tom Miller, Mark Wallace, Lloyd Baker and Dick Johnson have held the top four positions this spring, while Bruce Rothwell, Larry Vance, Jim Breeden and Fred Holmquist have alternated in the other two spots.

The team won one early season match, and Mr. Varty is hopeful for a few more victories and a good showing in the city meet, May 28, at Esmeralda.

## From Between The Eyelashes

Ah spring . . . and as spring appears a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of love. Love, that is, of track, baseball, golf and tennis.

Oh, those lucky reciprocants of that tender emotion, how sweet it is. But as the Romans would say, "When in Saxony do as the Saxons" or in other words, "Fight fire with track (and baseball, and golf and tennis)."

What's to stop *les femmes* from starting their own love affair with sports.

Picture it now. There's Sherry Bennett teeing off on the 18th. This brilliant athlete turns in a stomping score of 68! Way to go, Sherry baby.

Now let's flash to the baseball diamond where "Mighty K.C." (Kathy Cox) is up to bat. With rippling muscles she smashes another homer over Brown's Mountain.

Switching quickly to the track scene, Suzie Robinson has just put the shot over 60 feet!

On the international set we read of Stephanie Craven defeating Pancho Gonzalez in a mixed tennis tournament. Tremendous showing old girl, TRE-MEN-DOUS.

Now we are engaged in a great Civil War, testing whether this girl, that girl, or any other girl can long endure this separation.

RATS! Who wants to? I believe it has already been predestined that girls aren't supposed to be boys. What a cool idea, sharp, tuff, gut-tearing, side splitting. . .

### Athletes to Win Awards

The spring sports awards convocation and dessert will be held on May 27. A double convocation to introduce letter winners in golf, tennis, baseball and track will take place that morning.

Thursday evening all athletes, with their parents and dates, will meet at 7:30 in the auditorium. A guest speaker, possibly a baseball personality, will talk.

A dessert served in the cafeteria by the Valkyrs will follow.

## Saxons' 30-Game Schedule Near End

A demanding 30-game schedule, including a double round-robin with the nine other city teams, was the prospect facing Coach Burkhardt's varsity baseball team when the season opened in March.



Strike three ended the game with men left on second and third base.

Preparation in the form of practice was the remedy Mr. Burkhardt used on the team. This medicine paid off as the Saxons won two out of their first six league games after they had defeated several rivals in practice games.

Ferris's improved field south of the campus was the scene of many of these victories. Temporary bleachers have been erected for the benefit of spectators, and trees have been planted along the left-field drop-off for the benefit of hustling outfielders who have formerly taken unwanted tumbles in their quest for long flies.

Rogers and Mead were the Saxon victims by scores of 5-3 and 6-4 respectively. Pat Stemm's clutch hits won both games. The bat-handling of Mark Weidman and Dick Cromwell has also been outstanding.

Practice sessions usually last about three hours with emphasis on all aspects of the game. Fielding is being especially stressed as errors have led to Ferris's downfall in numerous games. Batting practice is very important and takes up much of the practice time, while running and sliding also are taught.

Jim Linerud, Dick Rousseau and Kim Clark form the basis of the strong pitching staff. Rousseau is a lefty while Linerud and Clark throw from the right side. All three alternate at other positions when they are not on the mound.

Sharing the catching duties are Mike Schmidt and Chuck Frary. Frary missed several games while he was fighting a bout of pneumonia.

Mike Dixon and Laurie Benjamin are at first while Chuck Couey and Gary Greenslit alternate at second. Pitchers Linerud and Clark play short with Mark Weidman holding down third.

Pat Stemm in left, Dick Cromwell in center and Gary Garcea in right make up the outfield. Bob Elston is a valuable utility man.

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