

Saxons Stir Olympia With Voting Age Bill

By Donna Tombari

A prominent discussion topic among a group of politically conscious young men is the voting age. Rob Huneke, Tom Hoag, Bill McGowan, Dave Mosley and many others believe the voting age should be lowered from 21 to 18 years.

Letters were written to the Senators Everett Dirksen and Mike Mansfield, Secretaries of State of Kentucky and Georgia (those states in which the voting

age is now 18) were also consulted. The boys got letters in return from the senators and Vice President Hubert Humphrey.

Several boys appeared on the local television stations and two of the nearby radio stations to campaign for their cause.

Due to growing publicity, Senator Sam Guess invited Rob, Tom, Bill and Dave to discuss the subject with those senators who would propose a resolution to the Legislature. The boys went to Olympia Jan. 19. There they introduced the resolution to both houses.

Back in Spokane, Rob Huneke was a speaker on "Open Mike," a discussion broadcast by KJRB and promoted by a local Junior Achievement program. Here Rob introduced his belief to the teenage population.

Campaign Continues

Rob, Tom and Dave went back to Olympia at the end of February. They sat in on a joint hearing on the bill. A senator from Pullman attached to the bill the lowering of the drinking age and other clauses.

During voting, Senator Guess called Rob twice at school. The votes in the Senate were 25 for, 20 against, but the bill failed to get the two-thirds majority necessary to pass. Senator Guess believed this due to the clause concerning the drinking age.

Perhaps if conscientious young people continue to work to lower the voting age it will come to pass in the future.

Masons Announce Outstanding Juniors



Bill Myhre and Betty Black have been selected as outstanding juniors at Ferris by the Manito Masons. (Photo by Steever)

Two Joel E. Ferris Juniors, Betty Black and Bill Myhre, were selected by the Masons as the two outstanding juniors at Ferris.

At a dinner held by the Manito Masonic Temple on March 27, the two top juniors from each of the attending high schools were selected. Selections were based on grades, citizenship, activities and future goals.

During a meeting on April 27, the Masons will announce their choice for the best city wide junior student.

Future Scientists to Receive Honors

March 24 found all scientifically-minded students of Joel Ferris entering a project in the schools 1967 Science Fair.

Exhibits, judged by a panel of qualified persons, remained on display through March 28.

Following are the Ferris Science exhibit winners:

- Grand Award ... Ron Boese (10) "Resistance of a Solution"
- Grand Award ... Steve Dunlap (10) "Hamster Activity"
- Runner up ... Leslie Johnson (12) "Moire Patterns"
- Runner up ... Teresa Hidlebaugh (9) "Temperature Studies of Fabric Warmth"

Twelfth grade

First prize ... Leslie Johnson

Tenth grade

First prize ... Maureen Knuth

First prize ... Dave Snyder

Second prize ... David Brown

Second prize ... Bonnie Cardwell

Second prize ... Bill Hamilton

and Lynette Quist

Third prize ... Mike Dullanty

Ninth grade

First prize ... Teresa Hidlebaugh

Second prize ... Sue Balk

and Julie Silver

Third prize ... Louise Coleman

Third prize ... Nancy Schultz

and Barbara Wilson

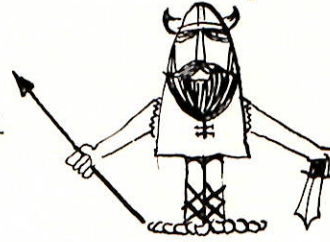
Third prize ... Jim Calkins

Each of these projects was entered in the Inland Empire Science Fair, April 6, and ribbons were presented according to the award.

Saxon Chronicles

Friday, April 14, 1967

JOEL E. FERRIS HIGH SCHOOL



Vol. 3 — No. 7

SPOKANE, WASHINGTON 99203

Dave Bond Serves as Legislative Assistant



Besides his page job as a messenger, Dave also did such jobs as "licking stamps" and running errands. Here he is giving a message to Representative Carlton A. Gladder of the Seventh Legislative District.

If one has ever wanted to be a part of politics or even wondered what a day in the life of a legislator is like he could talk to Dave Bond, one of a select number of young people appointed to serve as a page during the 40th session of the State Legislature.

Dave, 15 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Bond, was sponsored by Representative Carlton A. Gladder of the Seventh Legislative District. He is a sophomore here at Joel E. Ferris.

Jobs Cited

Being a page in the House of Representatives gives the youths, chosen from throughout the state, an opportunity to see, first-hand, state government in action. Their duties range from delivering messages to presenting the state and national flags at the opening of each day's session.

Commenting on his experience, Dave said, "It's lots of work but I'm really enjoying everything. It's nice to discover that most of the legislators here are really nice guys and not a bunch of hardnosed big-wigs."

Pages, working in two shifts from 8 a.m. and sometimes going as late as midnight when the House is in session, receive a flat fee of \$12.50 a day. They must pay their room and board, attend school under a special tutor each day and keep up with their school work.

Jobs Exchanged

One of the most educational experiences gained was when the House legislators and the pages exchanged jobs. Dave was selected as the Republican Speaker of the House.

In their role as legislators the pages drafted 10 bills which were presented before the mock legislature. Subjects ranged from a raise in teaching salaries to a bill to change the state symbols. This bill would make the Washington motto "If you can't make it, fake it." Among other things, the state bird would become the vulture and the state fish the guppy.

Concerning his job as page Dave stated, "I think everybody should have the opportunity of viewing the legislature in action. It would help them have a fuller understanding and become more responsible citizens at voting age."

Headliners

April 15—Court of Carmine Rally.

April 21—Lilac Coronation.

April 24—Deadline for seniors' cap and gown payments

April 27—New Cheerleaders chosen

April 28—Pep Club dance

May 3—Junior Convocation

May 8—ASB final elections

Coronation of the Spokane Lilac Festival Queen will be at the Coliseum May 21 at 7:30 p.m. All 12 city schools have chosen their princesses who will be competing for the crown. Tickets are on sale now in the business office for 50 cents.

Club Spotlight: Court of Carmine

OK — here's your directions. Now you're sure you have a map of Washington, enough food and a few extra tires and parts for your car? Then you're set, but try to stay away from that farmer's field out near Freeman. He wasn't too excited about those kids eating lunch with his cows last year!

These are just a few of the comments one might hear if he were to come to the Joel E. Ferris parking lot April 15. That is because the Court of Carmine is sponsoring its second annual car rally that day. After last year's rally, drivers will have to be prepared for anything!

This year's rally has Joel Lassman as its general chairman. In

charge of the course are Jerry Crick, Ev Coulter and Rob Huneke. Robin Lindley is in charge of tickets; Dave Mohler, trophies; Dan Stark, car safety check; Rog Feldman, publicity and Tom Stark is working with Lloyd Baker on check points.

One Saxon must be in each car, either as driver or navigator, as they travel over Moran Prairie. The cost for the 50 mile trip will be \$1.50 per car.

A car rally is just one of the many activities put on by the Court of Carmine during the year.

This spring's officers are Dan Stark, president; Andy Lofton, vice president; Steve Lund, secretary and Don Swanson, treasurer.



"Flashlight? Check! Food? Check! Two spare tires and a fan belt? Check! Well, I guess you're ready. Just be sure to look out for signs that have been relocated and rocks in the road. GOOD LUCK!" Court of Carmine car rally general chairman Joel Lassman is shown here checking Marj Herbert's supplies before she starts the treacherous trip ahead on Saturday. (Photo by Campbell)

Sunday afternoon, April 23, Dasidrian will present their annual "Frivolities." The show will be at the Masonic Temple downtown. There are about 16 girls representing Ferris in the show this year. Admission will be 50 cents for students and \$1 for adults. Included in the entertainment will be dancing, singing, drama and comedy.

Ferris Librarian to Get Position

Mr. James Burk, one of Ferris' librarians, will soon be leaving Ferris' library staff and Spokane for a position as principal in Montana.

Next fall Mr. Burk will become principal of Columbia Falls High School in Columbia Falls, Mont., a school of 700 students. He was a counselor and a coach at Columbia Falls for a year previous to his employment here at Ferris and enjoyed it very much.

Qualifications Noted

Mr. Burk has graduate training in school administration and received his Masters Degree in guidance.

He also enjoys coaching and minored in library procedures in college.

Mr. Burk is looking forward to his new job but he does have some regrets in leaving Ferris. He feels it was a great opportunity to work here.

He will spend August in Montana preparing for the coming year. Mr. Burk feels "I will be starting a big job with many challenges. I know it will be very rewarding."

Tide Turns in ASB Meeting

On the morning of March 29, a surprising thing happened. For once the ASB meeting sounded like a real parliament instead of a "rubber stamp." Usually the meetings are dull, drab and dreary going something like this: the usual preliminaries, then committee reports, then new business. When a vote is needed a motion is called for, a pause, someone finally makes the motion, a number of people second it and then everyone votes for it. Rarely is there any discussion.

On this particular morning something sparked the enthusiasm of the representatives. On almost every topic there was discussion, not just words, but good critical and advisory discussion.

Perhaps it was the topics. The portable is quite debatable around school; the vending machines, the school T-shirts, formal apologies by those representatives who don't attend meetings, the Saxon in the gym and especially the freshmen wanting a council were topics discussed at this meeting.

Mr. Blauert is to approve the portable designs he likes and send them back to the council. There was much talk on what was wanted and what we could have concerning vending machines (apple, milk shake and pop machines were discussed).

Whether or not the Freshman Class can have a type of organization was debated at length. A committee was appointed to write up an outline of how the class would be organized and what it would be allowed to do.

Standing of the Sophomore Class was also under discussion. It seems that the class had election of officers and as far as the ASB knew there was no organized Sophomore Class. One of the classes's rules was in complete violation of the Junior Class constitution.

We hope that this interested discussion is the start of something that will keep on in the ASB. D. C.

Do Judges Just Collect?

Each year more than 30 million motorists are summoned into traffic courts throughout the United States. For most of these people their day in court will probably be the only opportunity they have to observe American justice in action; but instead of a true court of justice, the person accused will be put in front of what he might call "a fine-collecting agency." He will probably have to wait hours in a crowded courtroom, only to appear finally before an impatient judge who he feels is more interested in disposing of the case rather than safeguarding his legal rights.

"These courts," wrote former U. S. Supreme Court Justice Charles E. Whittaker, "are so poorly housed, staffed and equipped that they actually create disrespect for all laws and all courts."

Let's say the defendant is standing before a judge for a small traffic violation and the judge says "Why don't you pay the fine and then you can go home? The fine is only \$10." What his Honor doesn't say is that he will also have a conviction on his record and will have taken the first step toward losing his license and perhaps towards having his insurance premium boosted.

If he pleads not guilty his chances are very slim. Usually the not guilty have to wait until the guilty are through, which is enough punishment in itself. When his case is finally heard, he and the officer tell conflicting stories, he is wrong and the policeman is right. With all due respect for the police force, because they are trained personnel, teens just naturally feel persecuted.

In many places across the United States traffic fines are the basis of city personnel incomes. We can see that in cities like these the duties of the judge would be changed from examine and judge to convict and collect, so that the city would have enough money to pay his wages.

Fortunately the American Bar Association is helping to find the solution of the problem and eventually, we hope, all cities will be clear of expedient traffic courts. More than likely, if you haven't already, you will have the wonderful opportunity to attend a real live court of justice and we hope that you get a more patient judge than we had. M. H.



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Board Denies Student's Prayer Request

By Connie Kapus

Recently a girl from Joel E. Ferris High School wrote a letter to the school board asking permission to hold a before-school Bible study in one of the rooms. A member of the school board answered her letter with a denial because "our policy does not permit the use of school facilities for this purpose."

District 81's policy adheres to the state laws and Supreme Court decisions on Bible reading and prayer recitation.

On June 17, 1963 the Supreme Court decided that any required religious practices of Bible reading and recitation of the Lord's prayer or laws requiring them are unconstitutional. This was decided by an eight-one majority.

The decision was caused by the cases of the school district of Abington Township, Pa. vs. Schempp; and Murray vs. Curtlett. These two cases were combined because of their similarity.

Schempp case involved parents who objected to opening schools each day with reading of verses from the Bible and recitation of the Lord's prayer. This practice was carried out in accordance with a Pennsylvania statute that said: At least 10 verses from the Holy Bible shall be read without comment, at the opening of each public school on each school day. Any child shall be excused from such Bible reading, or attending such Bible reading, upon written request of his parent or guardian.

Schempp's attorney held that these exercises were religious and violated the Establishment Clause

of the First Amendment which says, "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion . . ."

Attorneys for Abington Township Schools contended that the exercises were nonsectarian and did not try to establish a preference for any religion. They also contended that to deprive all students of the right to say prayers or read the Bible was in violation of the Free Exercise Clause of the First Amendment. This clause forbids congress from making any law that would prohibit the free exercise of religion.

In the case of Murray vs. Curtlett, a Baltimore mother questioned the constitutionality of a Baltimore board of education rule that stated: Each school, either collectively or in classes, shall be opened by the reading without comment, of a chapter of the Holy Bible and/or the use of the Lord's Prayer. . . . Any child shall be excused from participation in the opening exercises or from attending the opening exercises upon written request of his parent or guardian.

Mrs. Murray's attorneys argued (as did the Schempp's) that the rule was in violation of the Establishment Clause. Also, they argued that letting students be excused from the exercises only upon written request was no less a restriction on freedom of conscience than if the student were compelled to participate.

Attorneys for the board of education argued that the purpose of the morning exercises were to

promote only moral values, not religion.

Until the decision on these combined cases, the court left questions about constitutionality of laws requiring or permitting Bible reading and/or recitation of the Lord's Prayer unanswered.

At the time of this decision 29 states had such rulings already in existence. Washington was one. This ruling (from the Constitution of the State of Washington, Article 1) reads: School boards may not apply any money or property to any religious worship, exercise or instruction.

In another Supreme Court decision the court said in effect, an official body of the state has no business composing prayers. This was in regard to the Engel vs. Vitale case in which it was declared unconstitutional the recitation in New York of a prayer composed by the State Board of Regents.

However, with all the court decisions made, there have been no rulings against studying the Bible as literature. In fact, Justice Clark, Pa. who presided over the School District of Abington Township vs. Schempp and Murray vs. Curtlett case said, "It certainly may be said that the Bible is worthy of study for its literary and historic qualities. Nothing we have said here indicates that such study of the Bible or of religion, when presented objectively as part of a secular program of education, may not be effected consistent with the First Amendment."

Senior Hi-lighters

Camille Erickson

Small town girl did well. That's the story of our Senior Hi-Lighter. From that "infamous metropolis" of Richland comes Camille Erickson.

Tired of chasing desert sandstorms and being chased by those evil bramble bushes Camille moved to Spokane, undoubtedly because of the lure of the big city life. That was way back when she was in kindergarten. From there she went to Franklin grade school where in the eighth grade she had what is now Saigon U. as her classroom.

Being used to strong winds from Richland days, Camille loved Ferris. Besides being co-editor of the 1967 Exeter she has been secretary of the League of Dresden and a 4-year Valkyr. Outside of school (besides cruising in their '55 T-bird) she is vice-president of Dasidrian, a city-wide talent organization for girls. She also teaches piano. We can tell she has a lot of free time to kill, especially with four brothers and rabbits to keep her busy at home.

Some of the comments heard by innocent bystanders during the interview were that she is a super skier, both on water and snow, and that she wears a "multi-wow" bikini in the summer. Other comments from her friends(?) were that she wears a size five and a half shoe, leads a boring life (a little irony there) and lives below Suicide.

Next year Camille will go to the University of Washington.

Mike Schmidt

A young man leaving high school isn't chosen to go to the Air Force Academy just because he's a nice guy. He has to have a reputation and record of achievements to back him up and Mike Schmidt has these.



"My old alma mater came with me!" (Photos by Cochran)

Mike will start his college training a little earlier than most seniors. He must report to the academy on June 26. After that he has four years of hard work ahead of him, four years that Mike's looking forward to.

While maintaining a grade point of 3.4 Mike has earned letters in football and baseball. Between the football season (he played tight end and tackle) and baseball season (he's a catcher), there is basketball season so Mike plays basketball at school and for his church, which happens to be number one in their league.

When not on the playing field, Mike isn't just sitting around. He's a member of the Key Club and secretary of the Saxon Thanes.

With his happy outlook on life, Mike likes everyone and everyone likes Mike. He says that all of his classes are his favorites. (What's he bucking for, straight A's? Sounds like a good goal.)

Out of school Mike is an avid water skier and bowls. He said he doesn't snow ski because he's a "coward at heart," but he loves football!

Saxon Scrap

I'd Help You

By Marsha L. Bard

I'd help you, friend,
If I could,
But you won't let me,
You never would.

Why is it that you
Alone must do,
Things I've already done
That I could help you through.

Won't you listen to me now
As I've already seen those days.
If you could only hear me
I'd save heartache in many ways.

But what is this you're saying
You, yourself, must find out
Why people act the way they do
And what it's all about.

You say you need experience
To help you through life ahead,
And if you just follow me
Your spirit might grow dead.

Well, I could help you, friend,
But that will never be
For behind every heartache
A man is made to see.



"Well, I've got to get in the mood for the Academy."

Saxon Bands Steal Show

By Mike O'Brien

Have you been out to Sunset West or Grafmiller's lately? If so did you happen to recognize some of the faces in the band? Well, don't be alarmed, it's only one of the many "boss" Ferris bands you're looking at.

Such outstanding bands as The Establishment, The Brown Bag, and the Beat Merchants have been "knocking 'em dead" at Sunset West and other groovy nightspots.

The Establishment, a popular band in the Spokane area as well as at the WSU campus in Pullman where they frequently play, includes Ferris students Greg Schuster, who wails on the organ, and Bob Dodge, drummer.

The Beat Merchants, who have had much experience, are being hailed as one of the Northwest's best, include Larry Bergman on the skins and Rick Morgan, bass guitar.

Ferris's Brown Bag, a band which has really picked up in the last two months, has to be one of Spokane's finest groups. They have played in Seattle and several times at Sunset West. Saxon members are Mark Harvey, bass guitar, Roddy Tai, drums and Bill Schwieger, saxophone.

Other Ferris up-and-coming groups include the Henchmen (who have played at Sunset West), The Third Cycle and The Lords of London.

When asked their opinions on the changing trend of music, students had this to say. "I think the psychedelic sound is getting more popular, along with the blues and soul music," commented Greg Schuster of The Establishment.

"The younger generation, those in junior high, like the music of this time so it is going to last a long time," said Bob Dodge, also of The Establishment.

Rick Morgan of The Beat Merchants said, "The psychedelic sound creates interest through innovations. Also important are the fluid lighting and back up props on the stage. The rhythm and blues will stay."

Freshmen Enjoy New Privileges

By Suzanne Crawford

Ferris freshmen are just beginning to enjoy many privileges which they have rightly earned.

Opened at the start of the second semester was Room 434, the first freshmen study hall. Freshmen students and teachers have hailed it as an complete success. This quiet and orderly resource area exhibits an atmosphere which encourages study.

Mrs. Dora Keigley, freshman teacher, was pleased with its outstanding success. She stated, "No material has been taken, whereas it has been taken from other study areas."

Many freshmen students were also impressed. Jay Fuglemler liked 434 because it wasn't crowded and he had some "elbow room." Ken Crawford enjoyed the fact that it was the nearest thing to peaceful home study. Ann Parviainen likes the quiet atmosphere. "Everybody talks to you in the other study hall," she said.

The success of 434 has brought freshmen to think of other privileges. The idea of freshmen officers was considered but Mary Jensen summed the problem up by saying that there wasn't time to do anything about it now. It was finally decided to organize a freshmen council which now meets every week to discuss any problems which might arise.

Privileges at Ferris must be earned by the students. Freshmen have repeatedly proved worthy by acting, at times, more mature than their upper-classmen friends.

Valkyrs Venture

A band of 40 sleepy-eyed Valkyrs were up bright and early April 5. They squeezed into a crowded bus and left from Ferris. The traveling band went international when they entered Canada.

Sack lunches were eaten at Cranbrook. From here on the main attraction was the Canadian Rockies. Snow covered craggy peaks were breathtaking. Elk, deer, wolves and begging mountain goats were also attention attractors.

Thursday 15 Valkyrs skied the deep powder at Sunshine Village. The other 25 girls went sightseeing at Mt. Norquay in the morning and visited points of interest in Banff in the afternoon. That evening 20 girls swam in the Sulphur Hot Springs just outside of Banff.

Friday everyone went shopping in Banff. That afternoon the bus transported the happy gang to Radium Hot Springs for dinner and swimming.

Saturday the girls again went swimming and basked in the spring sunshine before starting home.

Chaperones were Miss Jan Manor, Mrs. Eugene Shaw, Miss Caroline Messenger, Mrs. Ron Miller and Mrs. Mayo Erickson.



Larry Graham displays handmade grandmother's clock.

Larry Creates Tick Tocker

It's been done — another first for Ferris High! A grandmother's clock was built in Ferris' woodshop. Larry Graham, junior, undertook the project in Woodshop 6.

Larry wrote to a company in Massachusetts for plans and put the clock mechanics together himself. He says the clock keeps good time and chimes every quarter hour. The clock's dial is 14 carat gold.

Standing five feet four inches the clock is made of black walnut wood. It took Larry nearly a semester to build the clock.

Two Cents Worth

Mark Harvey

One of the differences between the sexes is that boys like their music loud and girls do not. "Does it have to be so loud?" a girl will ask, just as the volume of a hi-fi set has been turned up to a halfway audible level.

If you were to try to explain why a girl reacts negatively to loud music you would probably pin the blame on delicate eardrums or something — but the problem is mainly psychological. She likes music so long as it serves her own purposes and enhances her charms. She dislikes music as soon as it threatens to become competitive — louder than herself.

Today's music is one of the prime symbols of man's condition in the modern world; it serves the purpose of a sound barrier between him and his surroundings.

Girls have discovered that the only way to maintain their social standing is to perfect the art of talking over the music — which has been proven in most cases to be not very hard.

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Hobby Rules Hectic Life

Deep inside the walls of the 400 building is a small room not known to the general student population. This is the dark room where Saxon photographers Dean Carriveau, Steve Cochran and Ron Campbell develop pictures they have been taking for the yearbook and newspaper.

Being a photographer for Ferris publications is hard work. Besides regular class time, many hours are spent after school and on weekends snapping, developing and receiving orders from Saxon journalists.

Hardly a complaint is heard from the photographers as they are ushered from one end of town to another taking pictures of everything from dogs to people. Several of their pictures have even appeared in other publications including Spokane newspapers and "Sports Illustrated."

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By *Bernie O'Brien*

Joel E. Ferris is off to a smashing start in their spring sports season. The baseball team has loads of talent and shows championship promise after many pre-league games. Our track team won both of its dual meets and took second in the Mooberry Relays.

Who Could Ask For More?

Future 100 yard dash champion Larry Goncalves has already run a 10 flat and is destined to beat John the Clown from L.C. Wayne Sepolen should make himself famous this year with his broad jumping abilities but will probably have to share his glory with Wayne Brothers and Dick Prugh, other likely city record breakers. Joe Ross has potential to stand out too if he can avoid the Burkwists.

Herm Caviness is rapidly earning high regard as the finest high school track coach around. He plans to see Ferris as number one in the city.

Twin Champs At Ferris!

The baseballers have been picked to race Gonzaga's "finest team in years" for the championship. Mr. Bob Burkhart has compiled an excellent record in the past for the Saxons and if the Bullpups don't spoil it, we just could have two teams at once to be super proud of.

League games start this week and with eight lettermen and two all-city returnees, combined with Burkhart's talent . . . well who could ask for any thing more? Bill Quinn and Pat Stemm could be joined this year on all-city by Gary Greenslit and Mike Schmidt, both top performers in the warm up contests.

Cheer Up!

Any disappointments you may have for Ferris' athletic teams can be erased because the Saxons seem to have the winning formula this time. Or do they? Is coaching and talent all that is necessary to win? I'll just bet that any member of those two fine teams will tell you that school support makes for the winningest formula of all.

They Need You.

A basketball coach from Ferris once told me that his team morale was completely destroyed by one of our uncooperative pep convocations. Put a little heart into your team support and you'll find that the Saxons will provide all the excitement, wins and pride you want, so come and see for yourself.



Andy James has been a necessary asset to the Ferris track team for three years. He is shown winning the 440 against North Central. (Photos by O'Brien)

Tracksters Lead City!

In answer to every Spokane sportswriter's expectancies in track previews, the Joel E. Ferris Saxons have extensively damaged two city teams in dual meets and performed with excellence in the annual Mooberry Relays.

Ferris warmed up their 1967 season with an experimental 83-35 clobbering of East Valley and then proceeded to demoralize the hopes of "contender" North Central in the first league dual meet of the year.

Larry Goncalves, a junior, wiped up in the dashes followed closely by another junior, Wayne Sepolen. Wayne also took the long jump with a fine 20 feet 6 inches effort and both were on the winning 880 relay team. Andy James edged improving Paul Anderson for a 1-2 in the 440 and the Saxons swept the 880 with Doug Gable, David Ashley and Paul Dibblee 1-2-3.

Wayne Ristau won the mile supported by Mike Wright, and Joe Ross "easily" took the two mile, with Ed Roff in third. Andy Lofton picked up a first and a second in the hurdles while Bret Smith was third in the lows.

Dick Prugh didn't bother removing his sweat clothes in winning the pole vault; Dan Jones was second.

Needless to say the shot putters were 1-2-3 with a fantastic total of 158-10. The wide margin, 84-34, was a pretty good idea of what is to come for the future champion Saxons.

In the Mooberry Relays the Saxons finished second to the powerful Division II leaders, Lewis and Clark. Tigers edged Ferris 80 1/4-71, but the Saxons were exhausted from their excellent dual meet showing with N.C. the day before. This obviously had some bearing on the difference in score. The L.C. - Shadle meet scheduled the day before the Mooberry's was postponed.

Standouts at the Mooberry's included Dick Prugh's individual meet record of 13-6 in the pole

vault and the super Saxon shot-putters added 9 1/2 inches to their already meet record.

Larry Goncalves hustled a 10 flat, second place in the 100 and led the Saxons to a first in the 440 relay. Dibblee, Ashley, Gable and Rob James won handily in the 2-mile relay.

University High School is becoming determined as Joel E. Ferris to make a name for itself in the sports-world. The Titans "upset" the defending champion Rogers High School and came too close to beating this year's champion, Ferris. But despite disappointments, the Saxons pulled it out of the bag 67 1/2-50 1/2.

Goncalves was second in the 100 and 220, running with a sore foot. Anderson beat James in the 440 for 8 points there, and the 880 trio swept again, led by Doug Gable.

Everything else went as expected, Sepolen winning the long jump, Prugh taking the pole vault. But Saxons were aced in the mile relay, and settled for a tie in the 880.

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Talk about versatile! Joel E. Ferris senior Dick Prugh recently took ninth place in the Junior National Ski Championships after an excellent season at local races. Now he is attracting the attention of every track fan in Spokane with his unbelievable pole vaulting ability.

Dick is a graduate of Jefferson and Sacajawea, where he got his first taste of vaulting and developed his present day fantastic form and potential. His first interest came in the fifth grade when he watched his next door neighbor, who then vaulted for L.C., and asked him to teach him the fundamentals.

By the seventh grade he had set a city record of 9 feet, added a foot and a half in the eighth, and another foot and one half by the tenth. At Joel E. Ferris Coach Herm Caviness got a hold of him and heckled him until Dick got 13 feet and second in the city.

In the Mooberry Relays, Prugh came within inches of taking Dick Olsens' "Outstanding Performer" award and setting a new city record. But he settled for 13-6 and smashed the meet record by six inches. (The city's best is 13-8).

Among his other talents are gymnastics, where he lettered, and tennis and football. Since B-squad football Dick has earned a deadly reputation as one of the Hart Field Sandlot's wickedest



Dick Prugh

backs, representing a well known local organization.

He was elected to ASB and Court of Carmine posts in his homeroom and maintains an average-plus grade point average.

Dick's philosophy in life is "Take it easy . . . better yet take it any way you can get it." ("It," he explained, "is a new city record in pole vault, of course.")

He doesn't like "fakey" people or "people who aren't what they put on to be." He obviously practices what he preaches because there isn't anything fakey about the way he zips down the mountain or in the way he flies through the air on the high end of a pole!

Congratulations are in order for Dick Prugh's many accomplishments and you will find there is more to come this afternoon at 3:30 in the Saxon's third dual track meet. Give Dick and all your other tracksters your support and that city record will be much easier to come by.

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