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PTA Presents "Fair and Warmer"

by Ann O'Brien

With strains of "Another Opening, Another Show" Ferris PTA's fifth annual Knights in Saxony opened with plenty of action and lights. The show, titled "Fair and Warmer" contained the performances and hard work of both parents and faculty under the supervision of Mr. Al Mattus and the direction of Mr. Harvey Cornell.

The opening scene shows Ruby (Mrs. Betty Strickland) and her fiance of seven years, Nathan (Mr. Dick Oakley). Ruby, the owner of a circus, is worrying about the upcoming county fair. She wants to make a lot of money in order to send her younger sister, Angela (Mrs. Betty Parrish), to finishing school. As Angela enters so does Humphrey the Hustler, who professes his love for her. Before over-protective Ruby can prevent his presence the townspeople arrive to prepare for the fair. The ladies of the town lament their

civic minded hard work in "Committees, Committees, Committees."

The men propose to solve the money problem with "The Oldest Established Permanent Floating Crap Game in the Town." With



WOULD YOU BELIEVE . . . Mr. Herb Watson.

the arrival of the one o'clock freight comes the elite set (faculty women) who profess their social standing in the song and dance "We Got Elegance."

Meanwhile Ruby is more confident of the success of the circus because of the star attraction, Little Egypt (Herb Watson) and her Seven Veils. Slim View, the barker, announces the entrance of Egypt and her walking, talking veils when he is halted by Miss Purity and her trusting followers who censor Egypt and threaten ruin. All is not lost when Fineas the Thinker enters. Although the crowd agrees that none of Fineas' ideas seem to work, even the greatest men were laughed at once. They referred to such greats as Columbus, General Custer and Wrong-Way Corrigan. Fineas exits to ponder over the problem and various acts of the circus enter.

Among them are Gypsy, Big Ema and the snake charmer. Fineas finally comes up with the idea of a beauty contest which immediately falls through. However, with a little bit of pull, Little Egypt and her seven veils give a smashing performance.

Throughout the play were scenes that didn't have much to do with the original plot but they added to "Fair and Warmer." One scene depicted 29th and Grand, the place of all that excavating during the summer. The song was appropriately "On the Street Where You Live," sung by a street repair gang about to dig. In another scene Humphrey sings "What Kind of Fool Am I?" contemplating his love for Angela.

There was also a surprise visit from a Lewis and Clark fan who came up the hill to look for more excitement.

Mr. Arthur Blauert became the highlight of the show, as the power behind the Ferris Wheel.



COLUMBUS SHOWS THE CAST, the climate where it is "Fair and Warmer."

GRAHAM CHOSEN SCIENCE FINALIST

A Ferris senior, Jim Graham, has been chosen as one of six state finalists to present a paper at the University of Washington Junior Science and Humanities Symposium to be held March 13-15 at the U. of W. campus. Jim's paper is entitled "The Effects of Hormones on the Chicken Embryo."

This year's symposium will be entitled "Research in Progress—Science in the Making." The six state finalists will attend the National JSHS which will be held at the University of Iowa May 15-18.

The papers presented are based on research and experiments conducted by the students. Jim's experiments involved injecting the thyroid hormone into chicken embryos.

According to the JSHS General Information Bulletin, one of the purposes of JSHS is "To promote study of the sciences and mathematics, particularly at the high school level."

Attending as delegates but not as speakers will be Ferris Biology teacher Geraldine Koller and juniors Ron Boese and Bonnie Caldwell. Mrs. Koller will be one of 40 teacher delegates and Ron and Bonnie will be among the 150 junior delegates from the state.

JUNIORS PLANNING FOR SCHOOL DANCE

Plans are now being made for the 1968 Junior Prom, "Up, Up and Away," which is to be held April 19 in the Ferris High School cafeteria.

The committee chairmen for the dance are: Sue Francis and Craig Hallett, general chairmen; Wendy Warrick, decorations; Judy Jacobson, tickets; Jesse Caldwell, band; Carol Thosath and Tim Vawter, pictures; Jana Thomas, publicity; Lionel Seim, clean-up, and Jamie Sonneland, chaperones.

Junior Class President, John Hart, had this to say about the dance: "With the enthusiasm shown by members of the Junior Class in planning this dance, it promises to be one of the greatest proms ever."

Ferris Participates In Music Competition

Ferris sent 65 students to participate in the competition at Pullman.

The competition was sponsored by the Eastern Washington Music Educators' Association.

Ferris music students walked away with three Superior and three Excellent ratings at the Senior High School Solo and Ensemble competition at Washington State University last weekend.

Receiving Superior or First Place honors were: Woodwind Quintet composed of Betty Oslund, clarinet, Lynne Jamieson, flute, Lynette Quist, oboe, Margaret Myhre, French horn, and Bill Myhre, bassoon; clarinet solo by Betty Oslund and French horn solo by Larry Larson.

Excellent or second place honors went to: Robin Cole, snare drum solo; Trombone Quartet, Bob Kehle, David Meyersberg, Skip Brundige and Larry Ohs. The Canterbury Belles also received Excellent rating.

Snyder, Wisecarver Named National Merit Scholars

Ferris has two National Merit Scholars, Tim Wisecarver and John Snyder, who both scored 99% on their Verbal and Mathematical tests.

The student begins by taking the National Merit Scholarship test as a junior. If he scores well on this test he is given the ranking of semi-finalist. Then the next year as a senior the student takes the scholastic aptitude test, and if his score is high enough he is qualified as a merit scholar.

Wisecarver upheld a grade point

Headliners

Mar. 2—SAT Test at Lewis and Clark, Wash. Pre-College Test Make-up, SCC.

Mar. 6—Convocation.

Mar. 7-8—All School Play, "Royal Family" 8.00 Auditorium.

Mar. 13—Choir and Orchestra Concert.

average of 3.907 and Snyder has an average of 3.949.

There are approximately 17,500 high schools in the United States that are a part of the Merit Program. Out of these high schools came about 95% of all the students in the nation. The Merit Program started in 1955 and since then many worthy students have been given Scholarships to every major college in the United States. The purpose of the Merit Program is two fold. First it is established to identify and honor exceptionally talented young people and encourage them to obtain a college education. Secondly to increase the scholarship opportunities of able students by working with corporations, colleges, organizations and individuals in establishing more scholarship programs that utilize Merit Program services. Students are selected by a committee made up of professionals in the fields of admissions, drawn almost entirely from colleges and universities.

Title Three Players Present 'Imaginary Invalid' At Ferris

The Title Three players presented a day of the theater to Ferris students yesterday. The Title Three players are six professional actors and actresses under the sponsorship of the Spokane Civic Theatre. The program operates under a federal grant. Last semester they presented one-act plays to culturally disadvantaged areas of Washington. This semester it is visiting any interested high schools. The Title Three program is under the direction of Mrs. Margaret Fellows.

Moliere Presented

During extended homeroom the players presented "Imaginary Invalid" by Moliere. Advanced French students, Drama students and anyone interested attended. The players: Mr. Robin DuCrest, Mrs. Janette DuCrest, Kathy Schoen, Duke Reeves, Valerie Zellerhoff and Fred Holbert visited classes and spoke to students.

Mr. Robin DuCrest received his formal training at San Francisco State College and the University of Hawaii. He has experience in Shakespeare, directing and dramatic scenes.

Mrs. Janette DuCrest also received her training at S. F. State College and the U. of Hawaii. She has danced solo with the Pacific Ballet Co. and Ballet Celeste. Stage sets, lighting and dramatic scenes are her interests.

Kathy Schoen from the University of Montana, has worked in all phases of the theatre and has written and directed children's plays. She is experienced in interpretive readings and the history of the theatre.

Puppetry Interest

Duke Reeves was educated at Washburn University and the University of California at Los Angeles. He has had experience in movies and television. Mr. Reeves is interested in puppetry and styles of activity.

Valerie Zellerhoff is a graduate from Eastern Washington State College and has worked in all phases of the theatre, especially in dramatic scenes and costuming. She performed last summer at the Shakespearean Festival in Ashland, Oregon.

Fred Holbert also attended EWSC and has appeared in summer stock on the coast. He is a specialist in make-up and the history of the theatre.

These six members of the program answered questions and explained about the different fields in which they are interested, to the various classes.

Joyce Guyman In Science Search

Joyce Guyman, a Ferris senior, has recently been notified that she is a finalist in the Westinghouse National Talent Search. She is one of two high school students in the State of Washington who will go on to compete with 300 national high school candidates for scholarship awards to the college of their choice. When asked what she thought of this good news she said, "I am very excited and happy."

Joyce was first recognized in the world of science in the 1966 Science Fair with the winning of first place tenth grade division and the Grand Award for the whole fair. Her project was a joint effort with Delice Howard. This year Joyce is working on another project that she hopes will be even better than her first one.



JOYCE GUYMAN

United States Caught in Draft

In order for a country to maintain its position in this unstable world, it must have an army. This means not only guns and tanks and submarines, but the men needed to man them. To have these men, the United States and other nations have passed certain compulsory conscription laws. Here in the United States, we call these laws the "draft."

Draft laws give the government power to enlist men between the ages of 18 and 26 into the United States Army. The only people in this age group who are exempt from the draft are those graduate students who are connected in some way with medicine and those who are physically handicapped.

At the present, these laws, so vital to the existence of our nation, are being challenged, especially by the younger generation. If the challengers realized just how important these laws are to the U. S., there would be fewer draft cards burned.

In peace time we cannot afford to keep a large army. When war comes, or any threat of war, the government must be able to build an army quickly, without any "ands," "ifs," or "buts." For the United States to be caught at the opening of hostilities without a large army would be fatal.

To prevent a shortage of men at any time, every American male (with few exceptions) must spend at least two years in the United States Armed Forces, according to law. It is every man's duty to serve his country. Two years of service is a small price to pay for a lifetime of protection and comfort. Draft laws should not be necessary.

They are, however, because some young Americans feel that they do not owe their country anything.

Operating an army on a voluntary basis alone just won't work. After World War II, President Truman announced that the draft would end and the armed forces would be kept up by volunteers alone. However he also said that as soon as enrollment was below the two million mark, there would again be a draft. Just one year after it ended, with enrollment down to 1,140,000 men, the draft started again. If the draft ended now, how long would the U. S. be able to defend our country with only 1,140,000 men?

No matter how the draft is set up someone ends up with the short end of the rope. In World War I, when the lottery system was used, it all depended upon chance. Whatever your financial position or your gradepoint, if your number was drawn, you joined the army. Now, with the Selective Service, if you can afford to go to college and study medicine, you will be passed over, at least for the time being. But what if you can't afford to go to college? You just can't please all of the people all of the time.

The system may not be perfect, but it is the best yet devised.

—J. R.

Spying Disorderly Business

By Chris Anderson

Mr. Dan Moore, who is the Middle Eastern Head of the Office of Strategic Services, recently gave a lecture at Eastern Washington State College on spies and spy warfare. Mr. Moore said that the spies should be the most disorderly people in the world. In order to be successful in the spy business, one must "be orderly in such an un-orderly way that the enemy is confused."

All of the spy organizations of the United States are always testing their agents to keep them on the alert. To become a spy, one must go through a 4-month security check.

Out of all of the combatants in a war, only 1/50 of one percent are spies. Mr. Moore stated that there are two types of spy systems, the defector-in-place and the leverage systems. A defector is a person who is exposed as a spy or who agrees to become a spy and who holds a high government position in an enemy camp. This, however, has its drawbacks. This type of spy only lasts an average of 14 months.

Leverage is using a minimum of spies to do the most damage, such as killing key officials in other governments. This action will set off a series of reactions; therefore this type of action is called leverage.

The greatest weakness in spy warfare is communications. As long as a person does not write anything down or pass any information along to anyone else, that person is safe. But the second that a spy starts to use such things as code books and radios there is evidence that will eventually expose him. Much money and manpower

is spent in improving ways of breaking codes and devising new means of communications and new codes and signal systems.

Mr. Moore stressed that one of the biggest things that the U. S. might have lost when the Pueblo was captured was the secret equipment that was aboard that ship, especially the computers and receivers that are used to work on the enemy codes.

Such activities as intercepting radio messages, breaking codes and scouting along a foreign coast are called de-efing. This is the name that is given to such ships as the Pueblo and her sister ship, the Banner.

Mr. Moore stated that there was a definite lack of "something" that allowed the Pueblo to be captured. Usually on ships like the Pueblo all of the top secret material is enclosed in a round compartment in the hold of the ship. This room, or compartment, holds all of the computers and code breakers that the ship carries and the captain can, by pulling a series of controls, drop this entire compartment out the bottom of the ship. This compartment will then sink to a pre-arranged depth and explode. Apparently the Pueblo was not equipped with this device or was too close to shore to use it properly.

Mr. Moore emphasized the point that even a small thing such as a photo gained through espionage can change the entire course of a war, or the entire outlook of a country. The stealing of plans for a new warmachine can prevent the use of that machine by allowing the other side time to devise effective countermeasures. The capture of a code book, for ex-



DEBATERS Dorothy Muffett and Steve Rush display their debate trophy.

VARSITY DEBATE VICTORIOUS OVER UNIVERSITY HIGH

Bolstered by its success in the Northwest Tournament, held in Spokane three weeks ago, the varsity debate team defeated University High School by a substantial margin.

The team responsible for the defeat of the Titans was made up of Marcia Ross, Tom Tomlinson, Bill Myhre and Dorothy Muffett.

The match, held on Feb. 15, brings the team's current record to nine wins and sixteen losses. Coach George Rogalski, said, however, that the schools Ferris has been debating are, as a whole, much older and much more experienced. "For our second year, we have done an excellent job," said Mr. Rogalski.

Saxon Senior Hi-lighters

Ann Carroll

Her nickname is "Worm" (of all things!) and her pet is a cat named "Fang." Do you know now who we are talking about? No? Pink is her favorite color and it denotes the exuberance and enthusiasm of Ann Carroll, new League of Dresden President for the spring term.

This is Ann's second year at Ferris and when asked how she liked it she answered, "Great, I love it!"

Her activities prove this. She has been busy during her junior and senior years working on the Junior Con and the Junior Prom, making money for the Senior Class and coordinating plans for this year's Christmas Dance.

Ann's weekends are also busy with her favorite pastime, skiing. For such a busy person it is easy to understand why her pet peeve is wasting time.

Ann's goal is to attend Washington State University, where she hopes to prepare for a career in elementary education. She plans to be a teacher for first and second grades.

With these accomplishments in the past and aspirations for the future, it is easy to see why Ann Carroll is considered a Senior Hi-lighter.

Roger Feldman

Senior Roger Feldman, who lived on a farm near Rosalia before coming to Spokane, might be called the "small town boy who made good" because of his participation in so many activities both in and out of school.

Roger came to Ferris as a frosh and since then has kept himself busy in various clubs and organizations. He has been Key Club president, Spirit Committee vice-president, Junior Prom ticket co-chairman and Inaugural Ball general co-chairman from Ferris. As a sophomore, he served as ASB historian.

Exeter Announces Staff Interviews

The Editors and Staff of the 1967-68 Exeter announce the opening of interviews for staff positions on the 1968-69 yearbook.

Any Junior or Senior student interested in a position on the yearbook staff, may pick up an application today from Mrs. Mitchell in Room 404. Applications will be accepted until March 6. Each applicant will be interviewed and final voting will take place on March 18.

Staff openings include: Editor-in-Chief, Sports Editor, Faculty Editor, Student Life Editor, Business Manager, Advertising Manager and Photographer.

Sports-wise, he was in frosh basketball and is currently involved in varsity tennis and that famous sport popularly known as church ratball. Another one of his outstanding achievements was his playing basketball for the dreaded Hamblen Hornets.

A natural-born artist, Rog's artwork has been in big demand around Ferris. He sold a 4-foot Tiki to an art teacher for \$50, and has sold 5-6 of his paintings. He is currently working on a painting that he hopes to sell. He created the Spirit Committee T-shirt design and the battle-axe design on the wrestling mats.

His most memorable experience happened this fall "when Syl Lassman fell on my finger during a football-ratball practice and broke it." If you don't believe that, he still has the finger to prove it.

In the future Rog plans to attend the University of Washington and major in either art or social work.



ANN CARROLL takes pole; Rog Feldman winds up at top.

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Activity Accented by Clubs

Thespians

Thespians of Ferris recently attended an all-city Thespian Initiation. Sixty members from seven schools attended the ceremony at Shadle Park High School. Of the 60 members ten were new initiates. Tom Tomlinson, president of Ferris Thespians and officers from other schools officiated at the ceremony. After the initiation the Thespians attended the Civic Theater production of "Anastasia."

Math Club

The new Math Club will be submitting their constitution to the ASB within a few weeks. The newly elected officers are Dave Paulson, president; Tim Wisecarver, vice-president; Debbie Meyersberg, secretary; Marilyn Anderson, treasurer and Cecelia Hoerner, historian.

The twelve members are now concentrating on an annual project and a field trip which is being planned for the next meeting. Students in the club will assist in the math resource centers. Mr. Aubrey, adviser, said that meetings, which are held every other week, are still open for people who are interested.

Key Club

Presentation of awards for past projects was held recently at a Key Club sponsored convocation for boys. Major Deiss from Fairchild Air Force Base was the main speaker for the program. He talked about his job in Vietnam as a pilot of a B-52 and gave a slide program.

Accepting the award for the paperback book drive was Bob Merck, president of the Senior class and for the Canned Food Drive was Jeff Anderson, Sophomore class representative. A special note was made about Bill Myhre placing first in the National Oratorical Contest in Louisville, Kentucky, at the National Key Club Convention last summer.

Winding up the convocation was the Ferris Stage Band playing a few numbers from way back.

Home Ec Gets Help Ed Class

Community Help Education Class is a new course added to the Home Economics curriculum this year. The purpose of the vocational home economics course is to teach girls and give them actual experience in several fields of Home Ec. that they could use as a profession after graduation.

The students train for five hours a week at various local nursing and retirement homes. Training after school, on Saturdays or during their resource time if their schedule permits, the girls in blue and white striped aprons can be found training in several fields. There is also a classroom instruction course that relates with the training students receive in the local establishments.

The course is open to any junior or senior girl, has no prerequisite and does count as a credit toward graduation.

Plans are being made to give another course next year, that will be in another field. Any sophomore or junior girls interested in knowing more about the course may contact Mr. Gelpin in the Home Economics Building.

Lettermen's Club

Lettermen's Club is an exclusive organization made up of athletes and athletic managers. President Dan Jones is determined to make it one of the most active clubs at Ferris. Besides co-sponsoring the KJRB vs. Ferris Faculty basketball game, the Club gave a party with the Pep Club recently. The Club's main goal this year is to raise enough money to purchase a 16 mm camera to be donated to the athletic department for use at athletic events.

Health Careers Club

Three girls of the University Health Careers Club were the guests of the Ferris club meeting on Feb. 12. They formed a panel to interest students in attending the Health Careers symposium at the University of Washington. The girls attended the symposium last year. Included in the symposium are lectures on different health fields, hospital tours and time to look around Seattle and the university campus. The only expenses are that of transportation and room and board.

Members of the club were also urged to attend an open house at Deaconess Hospital on Feb. 22. This was a visitation day of the various departments and opportunities in health fields. Points were given for attendance.

Clubs Organized In English Classes

The Sophomore English class, to begin the new semester, is using a new method of instruction. Each English lab has formed a club, each with a different title and purpose. They are working to teach parliamentary procedure.

Each club has a different slate of officers just as any organization. The officers conduct the meetings while the class participates, as they would be expected to in a real meeting situation. Students are encouraged to participate actively in manners of voting and the formation of motions.

Purposes of the clubs are original and new. One such club, The Saxon Spirit Supporters, help the school in making posters for upcoming events such as games and dances. The Melted Mogul Club, another Sophomore club, holds meetings to discuss ways and means of promoting skiing. Guest speakers have attended this club talking on skiing and the proper equipment. Another club is the Psychedelic Poster Club, which makes posters for those people who submit orders.

Mrs. Boyington, one of the Sophomore English teachers said, "The clubs have been a memorable experience!" Mrs. Culler, another member of the English team said, "I have been pleased with the organizations that the students have been able to produce." Mrs. Roberts commented "I had no idea how talented the students were!"



February 29—

Libby Junior High School Musical "Swing High." Place: Libby Junior High. Time: 8 p. m.

February 29 through March 3—

"My Fair Lady" presented by Gonzaga University. Place: Shadle Park High School. Time: 8 p. m.

March 3—

Senior Organ Recital — Janice Campbell. Place: Whitworth College, Cowles Memorial Auditorium. Time: 3 p. m.

March 4-5—

Spokane Symphony Orchestra. Place: Post Theatre. Time: 8 p. m.

March 6—

North Central High School Winter Concert. Place: North Central. Time: 8 p. m.

March 8—

Shadle Park High School Concert. Place: Shadle Park. Time: 8 p. m.

March 8—

Sacajawea Junior High School Winter Pops Concert. Place: Sacajawea. Time: 8 p. m.

March 10—

Senior Vocal Recital—Georganna Retter. Place: Whitworth Music Building, Recital Hall. Time: 3 p. m.

March 11—

Junior Voice Recital — Edwin Winky. Place: Whitworth Music Building, Recital Hall. Time: 8 p. m.

March 13—

Joel E. Ferris High School Orchestra and Chorus Concert. Place: Ferris. Time: 8 p. m.

March 14-16—

Shakespeare's Hamlet. Place: Whitworth Music Building, Recital Hall. Time: 3 p. m.

Faculty Footnotes

Mr. Walter Zollars is a pecan pie nut who says that "happiness is . . . doing what you want." Once he even got to teach at "the little school down the hill." Sadly reminiscing he said, "I hope I don't have to return." It figures.



Mr. Zollars

Mr. Zollars, an art teacher at Ferris, is married and has four sons and a daughter. He was born and grew up in Libby, Montana. Mr. Zollars received his Bachelor's and Master's degrees from Eastern Washington State College.

Recollecting his teaching days at Lewis and Clark High School he said, "Ferris' program has greater potential and isn't hindered by the dogmatic approach . . . Ferris students have a more mature and adult approach to things."

Looking to the future Mr. Zollars said, "Mr. Varty and I plan to cover the football field with additions." . . . could be trouble!

Mr. Zollars is called the "funniest man at Ferris" by students who appreciate his sense of humor. Commenting on this he said, "I enjoy teaching and hate to be frivolous, but enjoy being liked. I detest pompous people who assume that dignity is a pose."

HISTORY TEAM USES PACKETS IN TEACHING

Packets, pre-tests and post-tests are terms sophomore history students repeatedly hear as they proceed through their World History course. The teaching team for World History includes Mr. Herbert Watson, Mr. Perry Sanders and Mr. Fred Hughes. Their philosophy is that people learn in different ways and at different rates of speed. The teacher's job is to try to develop courses of study which lead to these two ideas.

This year the team is using packets which contain pre-tests, objectives and post-tests. The pre-test is given with the idea that if the student already has an understanding of the material he should not have to review it. The defined objectives tell the students exactly what they must do in order to complete the unit. When the students accomplish the objectives a post-test is given. This is the same test as the pre-test. If the student knows the material he will successfully pass the unit.

Seminar Views Hanford Plant

Students attending Saturday Science Seminar in the past two weeks have had the opportunity to learn from experts about the operations of Hanford Atomic Energy Plant in Richland, Wash.

On Feb. 10, Monte Benham, a chemical engineer, spoke about "System Analysis and Simulation." Simulation is the process of using a computer as a model of a desired system in order to predict how this would react. Mr. Benham explained the uses of various computers. He demonstrated Newton's Law of Action and Reaction on the portable analog computer. After the session students were allowed to experiment with the computer.

The topic of the seminar on Feb. 17 was "Activation Analysis." The speaker was Dr. L. A. Rancitelli, a nuclear engineer from Hanford, who received his Ph.D. in nuclear science and engineering from Cornell University. Dr. Rancitelli defined activation as a process which used a nuclear reactor to measure extremely small amounts of chemical elements.

Students attending Science Seminar planned a field trip to Hanford Atomic Energy Plant on Feb. 22 and attended an open house at Gonzaga University on Saturday, Feb. 24.

All School Play To Be Presented

This year Ferris' annual all-school play, **The Royal Family**, will be on March 7 and 8 at 8 p. m. in the Ferris auditorium. This play is a comic satire on the famous stage family, the Barrymores. The actors are Fanny Cavendish, wife of the deceased Aubrey Cavendish, played by Carol Hastings; Herbert Dean, who is a pompous player in his decline is played by Victor Wold; Marcia Ross plays the part of Julie Cavendish, a new Broadway star; and Tony Cavendish, who has disgraced the family by forsaking the stage for Hollywood, is played by Tom Tomlinson. The play shows how Fanny Cavendish runs the whole family and expects them all to be stage celebrities.

Miss Brown, who will be directing the play, said, "All of these people are graduating seniors. This is a challenging play not usually done by high school students, but I believe that these people can do a good job of it."



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GYMNASTS READY FOR STATE MEET



Jo Anderson



By O'Brien

It won't be long until the groundhog sticks his head out of his hole and Spring arrives. With the arrival of Spring comes what could be the greatest Saxon sports season ever. Track and golf teams have earned the title of defending champions and baseball and tennis loom as favorites.

Leading the list is Herm Caviness' fine track team which breezed through last year undefeated and grabbed the title. Standouts include Wayne Sepolen, city broad jump record holder, Rick Graff, outstanding shot putter, Larry Goncalves, a 10 flat man in the hundred, Tom Robinson, outstanding distance runner, Sam Hieronymus, high jump specialist and Andy Lofton, sprinter. In almost all events we are as strong or stronger than we were last year and it looks like two in a row for the tracksters.

Coach Herb Watson's golf team will undoubtedly continue to reign as city champs as along with the first six coming back Mr. Watson will be joined by some new talent. Dick Bingham, who provided the clincher in the upset city championship by Ferris last fall says he will be back for more action this Spring. Bruce Cromwell has also decided to rejoin the squad along with Gary Panovich from Seattle. A trip to Everett for the state championships is the prize for first place this Spring.

Bob Burkhart will be gunning for that pennant this season as several returning lettermen spark a strong Saxon squad. A strong pitching platoon, mostly Juniors, is the outstanding factor in the team's success. Steve Lund and Tom Green lead the hurlers' list. Karl Olsen will be wielding a big bat this campaign and Lonnie Stokes will be right with him as the Saxons go after the championship.

Just as important as the team itself are the supporters behind it. These guys are trying to win to give our school a good name and more people should appreciate this by coming and cheering them on.

Lincoln Heights Jewelry

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After all the meets this year the girls' gymnastics team is undefeated. The gymnasts beat Lewis and Clark, Shadle Park and Rogers in the city league competition. Patty Kliewer, Jo Anderson, Georgine Gay, Linda Trautman, Chris Hodgson, Trish O'Brien, Sue Lane, Vickie Walker and Darlene Diaz are members of the varsity team who will be attending the State Invitational Meet March 2 at Pullman.

Girls placing in the Rogers meet:
Trampoline: Jo Anderson, Patty Kliewer, Vickie Walker.

Tumbling: Jo Anderson, Patty Kliewer.

Uneven parallel bars: Jo Anderson, Trish O'Brien.

Vaulting: Patty Kliewer, Jo Anderson.

Free ex.: Jo Anderson, Patty Kliewer.

Beam: Patty Kliewer, Jo Anderson.

Saxon Sportlite

Wrestling fans around the area have become familiar with this issue's *Saxon Sportlite* because of the outstanding job he has done for Ferris this season. Mastering a six win, four loss and one tie record for the season, Ed Quintasket has done his share. Ed looms as a top seeded wrestler in the district tourney and hopes to avenge an earlier 1-0 loss to undefeated Linerud of Central Valley and take the title.

Ed has earned his ranks as one of the outstanding athletes in the school by earning varsity letters in football, wrestling and track. "Quint" played defensive linebacker on the football team and runs a dandy 440 for the tracksters.

At Salk in ninth grade, Ed broke in his sports career and has really been at it ever since. Ed also spent a short time at Shadle before coming to Saxon country.

Ed's big ambition this year is to win the state wrestling title. Last year in district, he was eliminated by the highly rated Jerry Kostlecky in a tight 8-5 decision. It seems however, judging from the amount of work Ed has put into it this year that he is a sure bet.

Working on cars is one way Ed likes to spend his time. He owns two right now (and that includes a sporty Triumph). This summer it looks like Quint might work with the forest department in Washington.

If you see Ed walking down the hall this week try to avoid running into him because when asked what his pet peeve was, he had this to say, "If there is one thing that bugs me, it's the way people rudely bump into you in the hall all the time. That really bothers me."

If you want to do something constructive, come out and cheer Ed and the rest of the wrestling team all the way to the State championships and pay them back for all the work they've done for you this year.

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KJRB Pulls Shocker on Talented Faculty

KJRB's All American basketball team, with the help of two All-American college players and several other college greats downed our talented faculty in a fluke by a score of 62-52. Led by Jack State and Rod Macdonald, two All-Americans from Eastern Washington and Whitworth respectively, the All-Americans provided a balanced attack.

This was the 14th straight win for KJRB. The game was sparked by several comic stunts provided by the All-Americans. Larry Reid led a balanced Saxon scoring attack against the behemoth DJs. Coach Reid poured in 13 points followed by Stan Moore with 10, Leonard Hunt 8, Dick Welch 8,

Herm Caviness 8, Mel Schmidt 6, Dan Niksich 3, Bob Burkhart 2, Tracy Walters 2, Terry Anderson 2, and Fred Hughes 1.

The DJs met a cold Saxon team this time but we'll get at them next year with a win.



CHARLIE BROWN gloats after evening up the score with the referee at the KJRB-Faculty basketball game.

BOYS COMPETE IN GYMNASTICS REGIONAL MEET

The Ferris boys' gymnastics team has finished the season with a record of one win and two losses. The team is now practicing for the regional meet, to be held in Kennewick, Washington, on March 2.

The five best gymnasts in each event from this region will then go to the University of Washington, Seattle, for the state meet. There they will compete against gymnasts from other regions.

Coach Mel Schmidt says it is impossible to predict how Ferris will do in the coming competition. However, he is looking for especially good performances from Kurt Bergeron, Kelly Bogan, Tom Brandt and Jim Couey, who have all placed in city meets.

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Saxon Wrestlers in District Meet

The District Wrestling Meet was held at West Valley February 23-24. One Ferris wrestler in each weight division competed against nine other wrestlers in his weight division from other schools. Weigh-in time for the wrestlers was 1:00 to 4:00 p. m. February 23 and 9:30 to 12:30 a. m. February 24.

The following are the wrestlers that competed in the District Wrestling Meet, their weight class, and their win-loss record for the league season:

Name	W-L-T	Wt.
Tim Stephens	5-3-0	103
Dan Mohler	5-3-0	112
Warren Jones	1-7-0	120
Kevin McVey	1-2-0	127
Jerry Yates	1-5-2	133
Rich Schieman	3-1-0	138
Larry Vance	3-3-2	145
Ed Quintasket	5-3-0	154
Sammy Hieronymus	8-0-0	165
Landis Kannberg	3-3-1	175
Syl Lassman	3-4-0	191
Dan Stark	2-3-0	Unl.

Winner of each weight division at the District Wrestling Meet will go on to the State Wrestling Meet, March 1-7 in Bellingham, Wash.

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