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## Student Council Elections, Variety Show Will Be Held June 9th

A busy day for everyone will be June 9th. It is the date of the Variety Show, Bermuda Day, and Student Council elections.

Present 7th graders will vote for 4 boys and 4 girls to serve as their representatives for next year. Present 8th graders will elect the same number to serve as their representatives. Next fall there will be a special election for representatives of students now in the 6th grade.

The Variety Show should be very good this year. Fourteen groups will participate in the show, sponsored by the Student Council. The following students will be in the show:

Darryl Williams  
Cheryl Williams

Ruth Williams  
Tonia Mike

Carol Sneed

Linda Dempsey  
Margie Faerber  
Terry Ames  
Jackie Barnes

Roeel Ohwel  
Phyllis Hansell

Kitty Setvak  
Linda Brendell

Mary Liz Woodall

Joan Walker

Joan Peters  
Linda Rogers  
Nancy Woodworth

John Wildermuth  
Bill Livsey

Sue Schwendener  
Tina Stallone  
Pat Babbitt  
Janet Crank  
Sheryl Feutz  
Deana Hurst

Terry Varner

Carol Haddenhorst  
Beth Estabrooks  
Carol Wehmeyer

## Mr. McCluer Will Speak at Assembly

Mr. McCluer, superintendent of schools in the district, will be the featured speaker at the Honor Assembly, June 11. Pins will be given to the top ten students in grades 7, 8, and 9. The boys who lettered in sports this year will receive certificates and Student Council officers will be given awards.

Winners of out-of-school awards in home economics, and art will also be recognized. The band will play at the beginning and conclusion of the program.

## Fourteen to Leave Faculty of FJHS

At the end of this '63-64 school year, fourteen members of the faculty will be leaving FJHS.

Mrs. Hall and Mrs. McKinney will not be teaching after this school year. Mrs. Morgan, Mrs. McCullough and Mrs. Lawrence will not be teaching here next year because their husbands are changing jobs.

Mrs. Wolf, Mrs. Visnaw and Mrs. Brodhacker are leaving because of personal reasons.

Mr. Morton is moving to another town to teach, Mr. Boelsen is taking another job, and Mr. Clark will teach in another district.

Those teachers leaving will be replaced by fourteen new teachers and other additions will be made to the teaching staff.

Kathy Olson  
Cathy Tschannen  
Carol Jeffares  
Sallie Sheppardson  
Sandy Pavletic  
Chris Dillon

Sharon Bass  
Terry Bartholomew  
Dale Colby  
Gayle Mohart  
Willia Sutterfield

## New Class Will Take Over Torch

The journalism class for the next school year has been selected. The new members are Theresa Ames, Arthur Andrews, Pat Babbitt, Terry Bartholomew, Gary Behl, Steve Brammeier, Sandra Branahl, Elden Bryan, Gail Buss, Cathy Chase, Richard Christman, Christine Couch, Beth Estabrooks, Bob Feiler, Sheryl Feutz, Gary Gibber, Susan Gore, Carol Jeffares, Cheryn Lea Johnson, Tom Kitzmiller, Barbara McClure, Dennis McGrath, Kathy Olson, Sandy Pavletic, Elaine Pont, Brad Robinson, Sue Schwendener, Tina Stallone, Kirk Sutherland, Cathy Tschannen, Sue Turner, Lynn Umstead, Joan Walker, Dennis Wall, and Stephen Williams.

The members of this class will give up their study hall in the ninth grade. They must have a C average in English and approval of their English teacher. They will receive  $\frac{1}{2}$  credit toward graduation. They will do the writing for the school newspaper, the TORCH, as well as class assignments.

## French Teacher Receives Grant

Mrs. Finney, a French teacher here at Ferguson Jr. High has been given a government grant to attend an institute in France this summer. The institute, which is second level, is located in Tours, France. The program is for nine weeks and is under the supervision of the University of Oregon.

Mrs. Finney and eighty other teachers chosen in the U.S. will leave New York City on June 18 and fly by jet to Paris, where they will spend one week. The next seven weeks, Mrs. Finney will live with a French family in Tours. She will attend classes during the week, and on weekends they will tour the neighboring countryside by bus. The last week will be spent touring different parts of France including Normandy, Brittany, and the Cotes d'Azures (French Riviera).

To be eligible for a study grant, a teacher must have had a very high rating from her first level instructors and have had an excellent record at the institute. Mrs. Finney attended her first level institute in 1961 at Washington University.

The one rule that the recipients must obey, is that they will speak only French from the time they leave New York on June 18 until they return on August 20.

## Summer School Open To North County Pupils

A six week summer school operated by the R-2 District is open to all students in the North County area from grades seven through twelve. It opens Monday, June 22 and is over Friday, July 31. Classes will be held at McCluer Senior High School. There will be two periods, one period from eight o'clock to ten o'clock, and the other from ten-fifteen to quarter after twelve. Students taking a one semester course will go the first period and students taking a two semester course will attend both periods.

Students living outside of the district will be charged a \$5.00 registration fee. The fee for a two hour course is \$18.00 with the exception of driver training which is \$33.00. The fee for two courses or one four hour course is \$33.00.

Buses are available to anyone living more than a mile from McCluer and in the boundaries of the R-2 District. The transportation will be free and the bus routes will be published in the community news in June. Buses will transport students to the first period class and from the second period classes only.

Any pupil who has completed the sixth grade and has the signed approval of the school principal is eligible to attend.

Regular courses and courses in remedial work are offered. Information on courses and registration forms can be obtained in the office.

## Ten Cheerleaders Chosen For '64

If you've heard the familiar sound of "B-E-A-T, beat Rite-nour" recently, it probably was one of the many hopeful girls trying out for cheerleading. The lucky girls chosen are eighth graders, Jeanine Barnett, Pat Crammer, Anino Corno, Janis Doll, Cindy Grimm, Deana Hurst, Sandy Pavletic, Cathy Tschannen, and seventh graders, Ruth Ingerson and Sharon Warner. Co-captains, Jeanine Barnett and Anina Corno were this year's alternates.

Four days of clinics in which this year's cheerleaders taught the girls cheers and chants preceded the tryouts which were directed from last year. This year, tryouts for each grade were held separately with no finals. Seventh graders tried out on May 20 and the eighth graders tried out on May 21. Mrs. Fox, Miss Thurman, Mr. Byrd, Coach Kimpling and Coach Taff, announced their decisions on May 22.

## Torch Staff Visits Post and Library

The Torch staff, sponsored by Mr. Swift, visited the St. Louis Public Library and the Post-Dispatch on May 22. The trip was taken with the Florissant journalism class.

While Florissant was visiting the City Library, the Torch staff toured the Post-Dispatch with Mr. Eisemann of the Post staff as a guide. The staff was shown the entire operation from writing to printing and each member was given a "slug" of type with their name, and a paper. Everyone particularly enjoyed seeing the teletype machines.

The Torch staff then walked to the City Library where they were met by Mrs. Eagle in the Young Adult Department. She talked about the importance of good libraries and librarians, the history of the City Library, and the organization of it. She then took the staff on a tour of the library including the stacks.

### EDITORIAL

## Superintendent To Step Down

Residents of the R-2 School District will experience a deep loss on July 1st. After a very active and successful 34 years Mr. Virgil C. McCluer is handing over the position of Superintendent of Schools to Dr. Warren Brown.

Students today should appreciate the efforts Mr. McCluer has made for the R-2 School District. A pioneer in school administration, Mr. McCluer has probably done more for the R-2 District than anyone else. We all owe Mr. Virgil C. McCluer an unpayable debt of thanks.

### College Club Visits M.U.

Missouri University was the scene of a visit by about 90 members of the College Club on Friday, May 8, with Mrs. Brehm and Mrs. Chapman. They left at 7:30 a.m. and in about 3 hours, arrived at campus. After a short tour on the bus, the club had about 2½ hours to see the campus and eat lunch.

The trip cost each member \$.75 for bus fare and extra for lunch and souvenirs. At 6:00 p.m. they arrived back at the school.

### GUIDANCE NEWS

The guidance counselors are presently having discussions with the students who are failing. These students will either have to repeat the entire year or make up the courses in summer school. Any students who have doubts about passing are advised to have a conference with one of the counselors.

Grouping of next year's seventh graders by the results of

## Choir, Glee Club, Madrigal Perform

The A Cappella Choir, the Girls' Glee Club and the Madrigal gave their annual "Evening of Choral Music" on Tuesday, May 5th.

To start off the performance, the choir sang "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" by J. S. Bach, and the Randall Thompson "Alleluia" among others.

"Miserere Mei" by Lotti began the section of the program sung by the Girls' Chorus. Other numbers performed were "Ave Maria" by Accadelt, and "Come Away, Sweet Love" by Miller.

The Madrigal then sang three chansons in honor of Paul Hindemith, and some English Madrigals in honor of William Shakespeare's 400th birthday.

After the Girls' Chorus sang again, the choir sang more numbers and ended the program with "Onward Ye People," by Sibelius dedicated to the ninth grade class by Mr. McCormack, since this was their last public performance.

## Musical Groups In Spring Concert

The concert orchestra, the A-band, and the B-band presented their Spring Concert on May 12 at 8:00 p.m.

The concert orchestra played several selections which they performed at the Festival plus a new one, "Liltin' Latin".

The B-band performed several stirring marches, "El Toro", and "Ballet Scene" from Swan Lake.

The A-band performed last, presenting its Festival tunes in addition to popular selections such as "Brigadoon." Paul Morris in "Trumpeter's Lullaby" and Mike Trokey in "Polovetsian Dances" performed solos.

Mr. Stacy directed all these groups.

### Spring Dance Features Aces

At this year's Spring Dance, held on Friday, May 15, Tony Hoeltzel's Band provided the music. The theme of the dance was carried out in the title, "Ace Is High" and in the decorations.

Large playing cards were used as a backdrop against the bleachers with green crepe paper from the side to a central line creating an unusual effect.

### Spanish Club

The last meeting of the Spanish Club this year was held on May 25. Plans for next year's club were discussed. Dues were not collected as the club already has a small surplus.

The Iowa Basic Skills Tests is now taking place. There will be about 520 seventh graders.

### Ninth Grade Artist Receives \$100

Charles Barger, one of Ferguson's ninth grade art students, recently received an award of \$100 from the Hallmark Art Association for a modern abstract painting. The award was presented to him by Mr. Niehaus in the school office. When asked about his reaction, Charles replied that he was very surprised. He also said that he had received an invitation to compete in an art contest for Seventeen Magazine in which the top prize is \$500.

### Art Teacher Wins Award

Miss Candiano, a Ferguson Junior High art teacher, won an award of merit in the Old Testament Art Competition at Temple Israel, Ladue and Spoede roads, Creve Couer.

The work was a large wood cut, done in black and white print, entitled "Jehosaphate Cried Out", and it was picturing the battle that Jehosaphate fought in.

The showing was at the Temple until May 22, and was then moved to Pius XII Memorial Library, St. Louis University. The show there opened May 25 and will be there until June 12.

### Art Classes

If you see something come out of the art room covered with speckled beige or marigold glaze it's either a piece of walking pottery or a ninth grade art student who got more glaze on himself than his pot.

Ninth grade art students have been busy working with clay at intervals, or going down to the lake to sketch trees.

Eighth grade students are working on animals drawn with india ink and painted with water colors.

### French Club

As this year ends, the French Club is lucky with a treasury of nearly \$20. As the year progressed it was planned to have an end-of-the-year party with the treasury. Now with only a few Mondays left and Mrs. Finney being very busy, the French Club has decided to give \$8.75 to the Bicentennial Committee for a tree for St. Louis. Also \$10 is being donated to the Kennedy Memorial Library. If any money is left it will be saved for Michel, the orphan for next year.

### Two 9th Graders To Attend Mark Twain Institute

Two ninth graders from Ferguson Junior High, Cathy Gibbs and Ray Steele, have been chosen by the Mark Twain Summer Institute, which is a summer school for academically able secondary students.

Cathy will take First Year Chinese and Ray will take Modern Algebra.

## Students Collect Books, Magazines

In taking part in the Bicentennial project, "Seeds For The Future," the Torch staff wishes to express our thanks to those who contributed books, magazines, periodicals, etc., for distribution throughout the Banneker School District.

During the two-week program at Ferguson Junior High School, hundreds of magazines, and the dozens of books given, helped to fill a panel truck from the maintenance department of the R-2 district. Of the books donated, approximately one hundred and seventy five textbooks were given by Ferguson Junior High.

### Conversation Club

Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" was the high point of the Conversation Club's activities this month. The play was presented at St. Louis University on May 1st. About 10 members of the club attended the play plus about 10 other students who were interested.

### Bowling Club

Bowling is finally over and the results are in. The Alley Cats finished first four games ahead of the Gutterdusters and the Pinbreakers finished third.

The members of the league-winning Alley Cats are Cliff Taylor, captain; Tom Gibson, Larry King, and Allen Rubin.

On the 3rd of June a meeting of Bowling Club was held at Ferguson Bowling Lanes for the presentation of the awards. Trophies were given to the first place teams, the high game, high series, high average, and most improved bowlers in both leagues. After the presentations there was a small party given.

### BOYS

|                |            |     |
|----------------|------------|-----|
| High Average:  | C. Taylor, | 184 |
| High Series:   | S. Shea    | 564 |
| High Game:     | B. Shea    | 224 |
| Most Improved: | B. Barger  | 29  |

### Team Standing

- 1 — Alley Cats
- 2 — Gutterdusters
- 3 — Pinbreakers
- 4 — Winners
- 5 — Pin Pushers
- 6 — Ten Pins
- 7 — Strike Outs
- 8 — Strikers

### GIRLS

|                |           |     |
|----------------|-----------|-----|
| High Game:     | Beeman    | 501 |
| High Series:   | Geldmeier | 171 |
| High Average:  | Hartmann  | 121 |
| Most Improved: | Allen     | 21  |

### Team Standings

- 1 — Alley Cats
- 2 — Turkeys
- 3 — 8-Balls
- 4 — Gutterdusters
- 5 — Teammates
- 6 — Spares
- 7 — Petticoat Pals
- 8 — Team 8

## Vacation Time

What does summer vacation mean to you? Do you profit from it? Do you make good use of your time?

True, summer vacation is a time for relaxation and ease, but it isn't a time to let yourself 'go' completely. Many things can be learned and many valuable experiences had during the summer just as much, if not more, as during school.

Travel is one of the best means of learning. By actually seeing the people and places that you have read about, you will be able to remember those things even more.

If you are not able to travel, summer camps, swimming, and tennis, and books can take you to adventures just as worthwhile and interesting.

Summer vacations should be a time when you should catch-up on those long-forgotten projects and really take advantage of those opportunities which are wide-open to you.

## Is Honesty The Best Policy?

Is honesty the best policy? It's hard for many students to understand and explain why, but it can be illustrated in many different ways. Such an illustration occurred recently at the Ferguson Bowling Lanes.

On the wash basin of the ladies wash room, ninth grade students Karen Dalton, Mary Fisher, and Cheryl Heck found a wallet which contained \$65 in cash and several charge plates and credit cards.

When they came out of the washroom, a lady, frantic and nearly hysterical, rushed in and asked about her wallet. Karen, Mary, and Cheryl then presented her with her wallet.

The lady was now in tears of joy and offered the girls a reward but the three refused, proud to have been honest. Their reward was the feeling that they had done something good and actually isn't this the best value in being honest?

## Do We Want Half-Day Sessions?

Half-day sessions at Senior High? Sounds like heaven at first glance. But after a second thought, one realizes that it may not be so much fun.

The rumors have been hanging heavy in our school district that half-day sessions are a strong possibility. Unless our parents and other interested citizens can think of some way to prevent it, we will have to suffer the consequences.

The consequences would be getting up at five or six in the morning, and doing tons of homework in the afternoons, without proper explanations. What will happen to those who

## Shakespeare -- 400 Years

This year celebrates the 400th anniversary of the birthday of William Shakespeare. Shakespeare was the greatest playwright who ever lived and he has influenced the life of everyone since his plays were first performed. The following essays, in honor of this event, give facts and impressions of Shakespearean and Elizabethan drama.

### Performance of Elizabethan Plays

by Jennifer Kirschner

Performances took place in the afternoon, after dinner, beginning at two o'clock and lasting generally two hours. Bills were printed and set upon convenient posts or distributed to advertise the performance. The entrance money was taken by 'gatherers' who stood at the main entrance and at entrances to the stairs leading from the 'yard' to the galleries, taking the higher prices by installments, as it were. The stage-hangings, if black, would be premonitory of a tragedy, if gay with mythological tapestry, of a comedy. Behind the curtain of the inner stage stood some actors peeping out to estimate the audience as it gathered. There might be the poet too in the tiring-room awaiting the fate of his play. There 'platt' or synopsis of the play was hung up on a peg for the actors to consult. 'Stage-keepers' were there to give mechanical help. And the 'book-holder' or prompter sat there with his prompt-copy, close to the inner stage. The actors were dressed and ready when a trumpet was sounded to give warning. Upon the third sounding the performance began. The play was introduced by the Prologue, dressed in a black cloak, to pray for a favorable reception. Then followed the play proper. In the early days of the 'public' theatre it was probably acted straight through. But the practice of having intervals grew up with the development of music given by the boys of the 'private' theatres as an overture and between the acts, and spread to the 'public' theatres in later years. There are frequent indications of 'Musique' at the end of acts in Stuart times and two intervals in a public theatre play of 1631, Massing-

never seem to get their homework done even with a whole day of classroom study? They'll have more time for getting into trouble. It would also probably encourage drop-outs.

No, half-day sessions would not be exactly heaven. There may be a lot of complaints about going to school, but we all know that we want a good education.

## Audience of the Great Shakespearean Theatre

by Damon Kerby

Shakespeare's audiences were usually a varied crowd. The pit, as the lower section was called, was filled with commoners. The boxes contained gentlemen from around the countryside. Vendors roamed through the pit and boxes and galleries selling fruit and nuts.

The audience represented all classes of people. Admission to the pit was a penny, and another penny or two bought a seat in the galleries. More was charged for the boxes. The higher class theaters prices sometimes went to half a crown.

The attendance was usually quite large, with five or six daily performances. Sometimes thirty thousand or more saw a play in one week. This is surprising for the society was supposed to be against these plays.

The Elizabethan audiences were fond of unusual spectacles and physical suffering. They like plays in which battles, murders, ghosts, and insanity figured. Some of this had to be incorporated into the plays to keep them satisfied.

Audiences of that distant day were largely illiterate. Most of the play-goers could not read, and they had a very scanty background of culture. The theatre therefore became somewhat of a means of education of the audience.

The Elizabethan audience has been praised for its quick wit-tedness. Evidently it deserves a greater share of credit than audiences generally do for both the merits and defects of drama which it patronized.

er's "Believe as you List", are marked by the prompter as (long) in a manuscript prompt-copy, at the end of Acts I and III. This may well have been the established custom of the theatre by then.

The Epilogue followed, generally some character in the play, to beg applause. The audience was apt to give clear indications of its views during the play. And it was a fashionable thing for a gallant to arrive late for his seat upon the stage, to pay no attention to the play, to mark his disapproval and to have left before it ended. But a good response to the Epilogue would reassure the actors. It was followed in the 'public' theatres by an after-piece, called a jig. The jig was originally an individual song and dance but it developed into a more elaborate affair, with three or more players and something of a plot, in fact into an elementary comic opera, generally on a theme that was anything but edifying. With this the entertainment concluded, and the audience dispersed in merry mood. The stage-keepers came out to take down the tap-

## The Life of William Shakespeare

by Dianne Dunlap

On April 23, 1564, William Shakespeare was born in a town called Stratford-upon-Avon. When he was born, a young queen was on the throne, and her England was bursting out of its medieval period. This young queen was Elizabeth I who ruled from 1558 to 1603 — the Elizabethan age.

His father, John Shakespeare, was a very respected man in Stratford. During a small part of his life he made leather gloves, but then started moving up in politics, up to high bailiff, and he became mayor of Stratford when William was four years old.

Though it isn't definitely known William probably attended Stratford grammar school where mostly Latin was studied. School lasted from six or seven in the morning till five or six in the evening.

When Shakespeare was thirteen or fourteen he was taken from school because of financial difficulties his father was supposed to have had. Not much was known about his life until 1582 when he married Ann Hathaway, at the age of eighteen. They had three children, Susanna born in May of 1583 and Judith and Hamlet, Twins, born in 1585. When or why he suddenly left Stratford is unknown, but in 1592 he was acting and writing plays in London.

During the Elizabethan period the people loved the theater. In London during this time was a great theatre, the Globe. Here Shakespeare acted in and wrote many plays.

In 1610 he came back to Stratford after an absence of almost twenty years. He bought the largest house in Stratford called New Place and retired from regular acting and writing for the company in 1612.

But in 1613 on a Monday afternoon in June during the play Henry VIII, the Globe Theatre caught fire and burned to the ground in two hours. With Shakespeare having stock in the Globe, he and other owners had become prosperous enough to rebuild the theater. On April 23, 1616 Shakespeare died and was buried in Holy Trinity Church.

During his life he wrote many famous plays. Just a few of these are: Romeo and Juliet, Macbeth, Hamlet, and quite a few more. During his life he wrote 37 plays that we know of.

estry hangings, and the actor-sharers remained behind to count the takings, or adjourned with the poet or with friends among the audience to a tavern for refreshment. For acquaintance with a Burbage, a Shakespeare, or a Ben Jonson, was a feather in the cap of an Elizabethan gallant, and cherished by some of the graver sort.

# Fads 'n' Fashions

Warm weather is here at last\* Wardrobes are showing fashions styled in cool cotton to beat the heat. Coming on full force are the straight-line shifts in creative patterns with scoop, sailor, and boat necklines. In the picture at left Linda Rutledge, right, is modeling her white shift trimmed at the bottom with puppets of red and blue.

Irene Stephen, center, is wearing a blue peasant dress with a strawberry print. The high waist is flattered by a tie belt.

Barb O'Brien is wearing one of the newly popular sailor outfits. This two-piece white jersey outfit is characterized with a skirt of narrow pleats and a blouse trimmed in navy blue with three-quarter length sleeves.

Around FJH seersucker skirts and blouses have recently been discovered. And to really dress-up all spring outfits, there are the pattern shoes with matching purses.

As the long flip hair-styles change into the short natural styles again, it reminds us of summer, and with it is coming a variety of fashions for swimsuits. Two-piece bathing suits are in popular demand while the new blousey-topped suit is following up.

Also very popular this year



are madras fashions that Speed Morris, Fran Frey, and L. R. Linda Roy are modeling in the picture at the right.

Speed (Carol) Morris has the sailor look in her madras blouse. The square collar is accented by the neck plunge with tie.

Narf (Fran) Frey is modeling a one piece dress. The dress has a dark blue denim bottom and a madras top.

L. R. (Linda) Roy wears a popular A-shaped sleeveless and collarless madras shift. She made this herself.

Many Madras fashions will be

seen on Bermuda Day, June 9.

Boys too have caught onto the madras fashions. Many different madras shirts, belts are seen on the FJH campus.

From the guys we hear tell that K.M. has set a new fad in swimming trunks. They are knee length and with that ole Roaring 20's look.

Here's hoping you all have kept fashionable through the year. One last warning to the fellows — control yourselves over those beach bathing beauties. Have a Happy Summer Vacation!



## — Both Ends —

by Marlene Dooley

Well kids, we're here to give you a report from both ends (if you'll excuse the expression) of Ferguson Junior High. By both ends, we mean the "very tallest, tallest" person in the school, and the "very shortest, shortest" one. From the tallest end it was a close race between Dave Martin and Mark Evers. But we finally came to the conclusion that Mark was a fraction of an inch taller than Dave. Mark is fifteen years old and stands at six feet four inches on his tootsies. He came from (as you might guess) a tall family.

On the other end of the line, we have Patricia Smee, who on stilts, would barely make five feet. Pat is fourteen years old, and stands four feet, three inches tall. Pat informed us that her family, like her, are extremely short.

## — TORCH BOX —

Dear Torch Box,  
Was the artist for the year-book the same as the artist for the TORCH this year?

Interested

Dear Interested,  
Yes, Linda Wallace did both.

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Dear Torch Box,  
Why is the library clock slow?

Wondering

Dear Wondering,  
Look again! There is no clock.

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Dear Torch Box,  
When is Bermuda Day?

Gettin' Hot

Dear Gettin' Hot,  
June 9th

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Dear Torch Box,  
When is the Talent Show?

Waiting

Dear Waiting,  
June 9th.

## QUIZITOR

What advice do you have for the freshmen of next year?

Kitty Setvak — to tell some other jokes besides the old worn out elephant jokes.

Donna Brown — be good in study hall, like we were

Caryn Steinbruegge — don't change classes with your twin sister.

Jane Foote — don't copy this year's examples.

Darlene Rumer — if you get Mrs. Fox, get in brownie with her.

Carole Knipp — don't forget your ticket to Mr. Lager's talk on "Love is the Highest Form of Human Activity."

Nick Hall — be sure to get Mrs. Reimer for Spanish because she's the nicest teacher in the whole school.

Bob Vunesky — in 25 words or less?

Ron Thrash — don't get the teachers I had.

Janis Jones — forget it, it's hopeless.

John Graham — lose your books, your mind, your teacher, and your report card.

Paul Morris — don't break any of our records.

Fantasia Fink — don't try to be neater than we are, it's impossible.

## SEVENTH GRADE PERSONALITY

That short little drummer, Chuck Sabatino, is this month's seventh grade personality. He stands only 4' 6½", has jet black hair in a crew cut, and dark eyes. Chuck celebrates his birthday on February 11.

Gym is his favorite subject and Coach Quigley is his favorite teacher. During the summer, Chuck goes swimming almost everyday.

## EIGHTH GRADE PERSONALITY

If you know a girl who sleeps with a pencil, doesn't like frog legs, and is reluctant to tell you her shoe size, her name might be Tina Stallone. If she is 5' 6", has black hair, and brown eyes and loves chop suey, it's almost a positive identification. If the girl you know meets all of the above qualities, but you still are not sure, ask her if her favorite subject is English and also if she likes horseback riding, and basketball, and whether Mr. Boelsen isn't really her favorite teacher. If all else fails, ask her her name, and if it's Tina Stallone, she was fourteen May 26, went to Lee Hamilton school, and is this month's Eighth Grade Personality.

## -- Book Nook --

### BETWEEN HOME AND HORIZON by Dola de Jong

This book which was originally written in Dutch, tells of twins. Tobi, a dedicated pianist, and Mieke, who wishes only to raise a family.

During a trip to London, the girls are saved by a "gallant Knight" who shows them London. Soon Mieke returns to Holland as his "fair maiden."

Tobi falls for a violinist and faces the choice between her career and romance. She chooses her career and tours the world with a famous pianist.

When her mother becomes ill, Tobi returns to nurse her. She sees the contentment of her sister and changes her view.

## NINTH GRADE PERSONALITY

If you ever hear anyone going through the halls yelling "Ter-ata, Ter-ata, Ter-ata," you'll know they're yelling for this month's personality, who is 15 years old, born on March 17. With black hair and brown eyes, it could be none other than Mark Trotta. He enjoys sports, especially football and baseball. He likes all of his teachers and his favorite subject is English.

# Last Wills and Testaments

Many of the Freshmen want to express their "Thanks" by giving some remembrance of their last (and of course, best) year at Ferguson Junior High to some of the underclass eighth and seventh graders They wish to leave a mark — not a stain.

ANN DOKMO — I will my great ability to find interesting things to talk about in English class.

HILARY PARSONS — I will the greatness of John Schugert to Stacy-bug.

LINDA RUTLEDGE — to all the ducks I will Mr. Essman's re, yellow, green, and blue dinosaurs.

RICK DUNFORD — Mrs. Riemer's cabinet to any A Spanish student, and also the donkey to Senorita Feo.

LARRY MURPHY — one of my lunches to anyone who will eat it, and one of Mr. Shopp's jokes to anyone who will listen to it.

GINNY CHAPMAN — I will my smelly navy blue gym socks to the lost and found and to anyone who wants to wear them.

JANE BIDDLEMAN — my cracked up stolen language tape to any unfortunate who happens to get it.

MARK EVERS — my football pants to anyone who can get into them.

STEVE HERMEYER — I will my darkroom key to Bob Feiler

SANDY CAMPBELL — I leave my record light from booth 6 in the language lab, and Andy Hill (in booth 7) along with it.

CHARLES BARGER — My latin book

TERRIE BURNS — I will Tom Kitzmiller my Torch pass and Annina Corno my black eye, and my pockets to Tom Schultz

BRUCE KRUEGEL — my allen wrench for the language lab to Ed Krueger's brother.

BETTE BOSCH — the broken down typewriter in the TORCH room

CHARLES WOOD — I will my great wrestling ability to Mr. Simmons.

CATHY GIBBS — the AIBS films to all biology students and Conversation Club to all freshmen.

MICHELE HARTMANN — Mr. Meyers 3rd Hour field trip to see the computers.

JANE FOOTE — my long fingernails to Kathy Olson and my mitten fasteners and my dammit doll to anyone who needs luck next year.

AL HOLMES — my old pair of track shoes.

MARSHA WATKINS — my case of Mononucleosus.

SARA PENHALE — my typewriter with the broken shift-lock.

LINDA ROY — I will to any future freshman girl my supreme talent of annoying Mr. McCormack (if anyone will take it).

STEVE WORTMAN — I will my biology work with the fetal pig to who ever might want it.

LAURA BESHER — I will my bow-legged jump to the new cheerleaders.

TERESA BURGE — I will that senior ring I had to Kathy Olson, and the class of '67 the memory of me.

DICK TREAT — I will my dilapidated football to Coach Meyer.

MIKE FISCHER — I will my vocabulary to Mrs. Murphy.

DAVE MARTIN — 2 pair of tennis shoes and 3 gym bags.

CAROLYN BURT — I will my PA Madrigal surpriss to any lucky alto who fits into it, and 3rd hour's goony birds to next year's modern algebra class, and Cathy Gibbs to next year's hen parties.

JANET MONTREY — I leave all my good old memories, teachers, violin, and locker No. 12 that doesn't need a combination.

JOYCE TOPPINS — To any eighth grader that wants it my ambition to be a lady wrestler.

LUCY MILLER — all of my 9th grade headaches.

CHARLES HUSKEY — I leave my partly dissected frog to the next biology class.

DAN EVANS — my Algebra book and all of my papers in it.

ALLEN WILLIAMS — my collection of ice-cream tickets.

JACK JACKSON — my busted up French Booth.

SHARON JUECKSTOCK — My aching back.

CHUCK McKIBBEN — my size "40" gym suit.

SUE SCHEINBRUM — my smelly old gym suit to Sue Schue-incener.

PAM SCOVILL — To Mr. Spindler I will my crooked things in our drawer.

JUDY HUTSON — the good food in the cafeteria.

SANDY LARAMIE — I will my citizenship book to the lucky ninth grader to be, Linda Delaney.

CONNIE ALLMEROTH — I hereby leave my citizenship book to my brother Bobby, hoping that he gets Mr. Schopp along with it.

## - The Most - NINTH GRADE STUDENT SURVEY

A ninth grade student survey was taken by members of the Journalism Class. Survey sheets were distributed to the ninth grade English classes, and the following listings are the results:

|                                   |                |                    |
|-----------------------------------|----------------|--------------------|
| The best athlete .....            | Al Holmes      | Laura Beshier      |
| The smartest student .....        | Mike Fischer   | Vicki Grubbs       |
| The best all around student ..... | Mike Fischer   | Ann Dokmo          |
| The best dressed .....            | Bill Nelson    | Ginny Chapman      |
| The most active .....             | Dave Martin    | Leah Geiger        |
| The most popular .....            | Al Holmes      | Fran Frey          |
| The best singer .....             | Forrest Hill   | Leah Geiger        |
| The best dancer .....             | Jerry Fivecoat | Linda Roy          |
| The most attractive .....         | Jim Foor       | Ginny Chapman      |
| The best personality .....        | Mark Evers     | Ann Dokmo          |
| The most humorous .....           | Bill Livsey    | Caryn Steinbruegge |

## Odds & Ends

No more pencils, no more books, no more Torches, too bad.

This column is dedicated to the class of '67 and all the members of the basketball team for the trophy, the wrestling team for the undefeated season, and the trophy, and the football team for the undefeated season.

Mary Jane and Jim deserve a lot of congratulations for being the only couple to last all year.

Ann D. wants Pee Wee to quit making up songs about her!

What's this about Barry M. and Mark T. and Dick S. swimming at Terrie B's house.

Congratulations to Cheryn Johnson on her pretty new sweater.

It is heard that there is a Tarzan in 3rd hour gym? (Better known as L.R.)

Is it true that Moose, Berney C. and John K. are members of the Los Angeles Striders?

There will be a sad farewell because Dick Shaefer, Teresa Burge, Marlene Dooley, and Sallie Shepardson are all moving. Good luck to you all.

Sandy Campbell, Carolyn Burt, Michelle Hartmann all wanted to see their names in the last issue, so there they are!

There sure was a lump in all the 9th graders throats when the last song of their concert was sung. Mr. McCormack really deserves a hand for his fine work with the wonderful choir and the terrific Madrigal.

Two groups of freshmen girls met some real neat guys from other schools on a camping trip. It's been rumored that a certain Paul from Kirkwood has a mad crush on Linda L. as a result of one of the trips. A few of the girls are desperately searching for their telephone numbers and don't seem to be getting anywhere.

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## TILLY TORCH

Dear Tilly,

If you like a person but you're afraid to say it how can you get the idea across?

Chicken

Dear Chicken,

Make a recording and mail it to her.

Tilly

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Dear Tilly,

I have a boy friend who uses entirely too much hair cream. How can I get him to reduce his hair cream rations?

BGT

(Bear Grease Troubles)

Dear BGT

Tell him to switch to Vitalis and quit using that greasy kid stuff.

Tilly

\* \* \*

Dear Tilly,

I simply adore boys who wear horseshoe taps. I think they sound soo manly. Do you agree?

Ringer

Dear Ringer,

They're all right if you like the four-legged type.

Tilly

\* \* \*

Dear Tilly,

What do you think of boys who shoot people with squirt guns?

D. W.

(Dripping Wet)

Dear D.W.,

They're all a bunch of drips!

Tilly

\* \* \*

Dear Tilly,

My boy friend jumped out of a window after seeing me yesterday. What makes him act so strange?

Curious

Dear Curious,

He's falling for you!

Tilly

RUTH BRINKER — I leave my Beatle cards to whoever is stupid enough to take them.

LINDA HAWKINS — the good grades I didn't get

BEV MERRITT — those yummy fudgecicles that stick to your tongue.

DIKE SHARP — To Diane Shepard I will you my teachers.

FRAN FREY — My yellow tennis shoes to anyone who's brave enough to wear them.



## SKIN-DIVING CAN BE FUN!

"Look out for the boat," "Don't step on the starfish," "Don't drift away," "Watch out for other boats," "Keep an eye out for lobster," "Breathe regularly," "Don't dive too deep." There were things that had to be done when I went skin diving last summer, off the coast of Miami Beach, Florida.

I had always thought that skin diving was one of the easiest things in the world to do, and that there were very few rules to follow. After my uncle, who owned the boat, came back aboard from diving for conch shells, I was persuaded to swim around for a while, and find something that would be attractive hanging from my bulletin board. After struggling for what seemed like hours trying to put on the fins, face mask, and snorkel, I climber over the side of the boat. As I stuck my foot in the water, a school of small, silvery fish circled it. I was scared to death, but I was determined to give it a go.

After finally plunging myself into the cold, salty water, I found that it wasn't so bad and that the fish were no more frightened than I was. I floated around on the surface of the water for awhile, and after seeing nothing suitable for my bulletin board, I was about to climb back onto the boat when I spied a black, spiny looking 'thing' on the ocean floor. It looked like just what I wanted and I dived to get it. The depth, about fifteen feet, was just too much, and my ears felt like they were about to burst. After several more attempts, I went back to the boat and got a long handled net in which to bring it to the surface. I went back to the spot where I had seen it, and prepared to take my captive.

As soon as I moved the net through the water toward it, the 'thing' scampered along the bottom so fast that I couldn't keep up with it. After a few seconds, I had to surface for more air. I again spotted the 'thing' and followed it by floating on the surface. I followed it for a long time, and meanwhile lost track of the boat.

I had floated away, quite away, from the boat, but I still had my eye on the sea 'thing.' I suddenly noticed that I was too far from the boat, but I was just about to move in on the little black thing. I dove then, going down right over a starfish. Stepping on him, I made a hole in the fins, which weren't mine but my uncles. Startled at this I took a step backwards and ran into a lobster, just the

## CRYSTAL BALL

Through the haze of the mysterious crystal ball, Gypsy Roberta, with her extraordinary sensory perception predicts that:

ANDY HILL: famous for the word "Sucatash"

FANTASIA FINK: famous for her quizitor answers

CATHY GIBBS: a great Shakespearean actress

AL HOLMES: Olympic track star

LINDA BRENDLELL: the fastest typist in the world

ANN DOKMO: Miss America

BONNIE MACKE: Alice in Wonderland

DAVE MARTIN: Chief window washer of the Empire State Building

MARY JANE MARTIN: Mary Jane Thornsberry

JIM THORNSBERRY: Jim Martin (?)

GINNY CHAPMAN: a biologist

DAMON KERBY: a strong man in the circus

ROMELLE WITZKE: Miss Beatlemania

BRIAN CORRELL: another Jolly Green Giant

MARK EVERS: Tom Thumb, the national sports hero

STEVE WILLIAMS: Olympic swimmer

BILL HOFER: professional wumper

BILL NELSON: still in brownie with Mr. McCormack

JOHN KAMMEIER: Spanish interpreter

DAVE LANGLEY: writing a book on Casey Stengel

JOHN GRAHAM: paper salesman in an Atlantic Mills store

CARYN & SHARON: singing the doublemint song

kind we were looking for. But before I could catch it, it swam away. I was still looking for my 'thing' and was determined to catch it.

I surfaced again, but went back down immediately so that I would not lose him. I chased him a few feet, and finally, I slammed the net over the thing and swam up as fast as possible. It seemed a lifetime to the top and I was gasping for breath all the way. When I finally reached the top, I banged my head on the stern of a boat, and saw stars for a few seconds. This was as unexpected as could be, but I did have my 'thing', and by no means would I give it up. When I finally realized where I was, I found that in the boat were my uncle and family. They had spotted me drifting away, and came after me.

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### — ODDS & ENDS —

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Steve B. everyone thought you gave up when you couldn't get a 7th, 8th, or 9th grader. But no, Now you're trying for sophomores!

Marlene D. and Terrie B. can't keep their hands off the fire extinguisher.

Speaking of sophomores, Dave Martin seems to have had a real nice time on a church retreat!

Alan V., why don't you try lifts? Then you'd only be about six inches shorter than Kathy Olson.

The Haggar Pants Club will sure have fun on their hayride with so many going.

Fran and Ginny seemed to have a tendency to exchange things, even boy friends.

Laura and Matt have really lasted a long time, from Christmas.

Doug and Rose are a new couple seen around, and so is Ed and Bet.

It's heard that Mr. Meyer is quite interested in Gooney Birds. Hmmm People.

Terrie Burns is sick of her job as water-boy to Mr. Swift.

To all you 8th graders, we wish luck to you as freshmen.

After I got aboard, I proudly held up my catch, only to see the 'thing', a sea urchin, shrivvled up into an ugly brown ball. I had dived in vain, and wouldn't have anything to hang from my bulletin board.

I promised myself, after this experience, that I would never tell anyone how easy it would be to skin dive. I, the one who knew it all, had stepped on a starfish, had not breathed regularly, dived too deep, run into the boat, drifted away, and lost a lobster. And besides all these things, my ego was deflated because I had lost the 'thing' for my bulletin board.

## A Teenager's Happiness And Discouragement

Happiness is having three cute boys invite you to a party.

Discouragement is liking all three boys.

Happiness is getting an 'A' on your worst subject in school.

Discouragement is getting an 'F' for your best subject.

Happiness is knowing that the most popular boy in school is asking you to a dance.

Discouragement is knowing your best girl friend was counting on only him to ask her.

Happiness is having your volleyball team ahead 2 points.

Discouragement is having the captain of the team fall and break her kneecap.

Happiness is knowing your Mother is letting your allowance to increase twice.

Discouragement is when your mother finds you ruined her good sweater.

Happiness is arriving at a very formal party with all your friends.

Discouragement is spilling cake into another lady's lap.

Happiness is being comfortable at a party in slacks.

Discouragement is when all the other girls arrive with skirts and nylons on.

Happiness is when you finally finish making your first shift.

Discouragement is having it fall apart the first time you wash it.

## Comets Defeat Hazelwood By Narrow Margin

Ferguson's track Comets showed their strength against Hazelwood in a close contest at Hazelwood on Friday, May 24. With the track team's new crop of outstanding runners, Ferguson took first in every running event. Yet the team took only one 2nd and 3rd place both in the 880 yd run.

In the field events, the Comets could have used more 1st places, for in the broad jump, pole vault, and discus, only 3rd places could be gained. The shot put and high jump gave the score a lift with 1st, and 2nd and 3rd in the shot put, with the high jumpers taking 1st place along with 2/3 of a three-way tie for 2nd place to bring the final score to a close 54 2/3 to 40 1/3 victory for Ferguson.

### RESULTS

|                         |            |
|-------------------------|------------|
| 60 yard Hurdles —       | 8.2        |
| (1) R. Belew            |            |
| 100 yard Dash —         | 10.3       |
| (1) A. Holmes           |            |
| 220 yard Dash —         | 23.3       |
| (1) A. Holmes           |            |
| 440 yard Run —          | 56.1       |
| (1) J. Kelly            |            |
| 880 yard Run —          | 2:11.8     |
| (1) T. Fox              |            |
| (2) D. Dix              |            |
| (3) B. Hofer            |            |
| Relay —                 | 49.4       |
| (1) Ferguson            |            |
| Broad Jump —            | 19' 6 1/2" |
| (3) A. Holmes           |            |
| High Jump —             | 5' 4"      |
| (1) R. Belew            |            |
| (2) R. Downs, & B. Mack |            |
| Pole Vault —            |            |
| (3) F. Hill             |            |
| Discus —                |            |
| (3) M. Evers            |            |
| Shot Put —              | 55' 11"    |
| (1) M. Evers            |            |
| (2) J. Claffy           |            |
| (3) M. Larigan          |            |

### 7TH GRADE TRACK AND FIELD WINNERS



Top row, Winning Relay Team, D. Mollison, D. Williams, D. Akins, and D. Kasten. Seated, R. Deuser, 440 yard dash winner; J. Bonebreak, 880 yard winner; and K. Ruediger, 220 yd dash winner. D. Williams in top row also won the 100 yard dash, the broad jump, and high jump.

## Ferguson Beats Normandy, Evers Breaks Record

Ferguson's Comets took on Normandy here Tuesday the 28th of April in a track meet. The Vikings fell easily to Ferguson by a score of 77-18.

Mark Evers was the only one to break any records. He broke records in both the shot put and discus. In the 100 and 220 yard dashes, Normandy displayed excellent dash men but not good enough to overtake Al Holmes.

In the 880 Terry Fox and Doug Dix kept up their usual good-natured rivalry for first place with Fox taking first this time. Bill Hofer switched from his regular event, the half mile, to the quarter mile in which he placed first by tying J. Kelly's best time.

In the field end of the meet the Comets did just as well with four 1st places and seven 2nd and 3rd places.

### RESULTS

|  |             |
|--|-------------|
| 60 yard Hurdles —                          | 8.2         |
| (1) R. Belew; (2) M. Stewart; (3) B. Mack  |             |
| 100 yard Dash —                            | 10.6        |
| (1) Al Holmes                              |             |
| 220 yard Dash —                            | 23.7        |
| (1) Al Holmes                              |             |
| 440 yard Run —                             | 56.1        |
| (1) B. Hofer; (2) J. Kelly; (3) M. Stewart |             |
| 880 yard Run —                             | 112.5       |
| (1) T. Fox; (2) D. Dix                     |             |
| 440 yard Relay —                           | 48.4        |
| (1) Ferguson                               |             |
| High Jump —                                |             |
| (1) B. Mack; (2&3) Belew and Downs         |             |
| Broad Jump —                               | 17' 5 1/2"  |
| (1) A. Holmes; (3) R. Belew                |             |
| Pole Vault —                               |             |
| (2) R. Belew; (3) F. Hill                  |             |
| Shot Put —                                 | 58' 5"      |
| (1) M. Evers; (2) J. Claffy                |             |
| Discus —                                   | 127' 8 1/2" |
| (1) M. Evers; (2) J. Claffy                |             |

## Evers, Holmes, Relay Team Take Places In District

Mark Evers, Al Holmes, and our two mile relay team of Terry Fox, Doug Dix, Bill Hofer, and John Kelly competed in the Junior District Track Meet, Saturday, May 23, at University High School.

Mark Evers took first in the discus with a toss of 141' 3/4". He also took fourth in the shot put with 58' 11". Both of these tosses broke the previous school records.

Al Holmes took fourth place in the 100 yard dash and third in the 220 yard dash and the relay team came in fifth.

As a team Ferguson Junior High came in fifth with these entries in the Class A Junior Division where they competed against sophomores. Ferguson was unable to take a full team because of one of the qualifying days we had a track meet with Brittany Junior High.



Andy Hill cleat; the five-foot mark in the high jump event in a recent track meet.

## Ferguson Netmen Defeat Clayton, Parkway South

For the second time this year, the tennis team beat the Clayton freshmen on Friday, May 1. This time the score was 3-2.

Clayton did show some improvement because last time we beat them 4-1.

| The results were: |        |             |
|-------------------|--------|-------------|
| Player(s)         | Result |             |
| Martin            | lost   | 5-7 3-6     |
| Connelly          | Won    | 7-5 6-3     |
| Krueger           | lost   | 5-7 6-3 5-7 |
| Fischer-Foor      | won    | 7-5 7-9 6-0 |
| Kruenegel-Treat   | Won    | 6-0 6-0     |

In winning their fifth victory of the season Parkway South fell victims of our tennis team for the second time by the score of 5-0 on May 5.

Dick Treat Russel Stewart, and Steve Wortman played extra matches and they all won.

| Player(s)         | Results     |
|-------------------|-------------|
| Connelly          | Won 6-2 6-3 |
| Martin            | Won 6-0 7-5 |
| Livsey            | Won 6-2 6-2 |
| Fischer-Foor      | won 6-0 6-0 |
| Rabus-Schneiderer | won 6-2 6-1 |

## Thirteen Letter In Tennis

The tennis letter men for this year are Dave Martin, Mark Connelly, Dick Treat, Roger Rabus, Bruce Kruenegel, Ed Krueger, Mike Fischer, Jim Foor, Tom Schmiederer, Steve Wortman, Russ Stewart, Bill Livsey, and manager John Teichmann.

Mike Fischer and Jim Foor, our undefeated doubles team, were elected the team co-captains.

The tennis team ended up with a 5-2 record, losing to John Burroughs twice for their only losses.

### 7TH GRADE SOFTBALL CHAMPIONS "Rag Skags"

Top row l to r: D. Kasten, N. Boyd, B. Will, V. Mel-drum, A. Evers. Seated, l to r: R. Knight, D. Hart-ing, R. Deuser, D. Williams, and D. Mollison.



# Ferguson Defeats Brittany In Last Meet; Ends Season With 8-0 Record

Ferguson finished its track season with an 8-0 record by running over Brittany at Brittany on May 19. The Comets took the meet very easily by the score of 81-14.

Roland Belew tied last year's record of 8.1 seconds for the 60 yard hurdles. Al Holmes and Mark Evers were gone for part of the meet because they were participating in the Junior District Track Meet. Al got back in time to run in the 220 dash and in the 440 relay.

Andy Hill took first place in the 100 yard dash. Andy also ran in the 440 relay. Ferguson took all three places in the 440 yard dash with John Kelly leading the way, also all three in the 880 yard dash with Terry Fox leading the way, and all three in the 220 yard dash with Al Holmes leading the way.

## RESULTS:

|                               |            |
|-------------------------------|------------|
| 60 yd. Hurdles —              | 8.1        |
| (1) R. Belew                  |            |
| 70 yd. Hurdles —              | 9.2        |
| (1) R. Belew                  |            |
| 100 yd. Dash —                | 10.9       |
| (1) A. Hill                   |            |
| 440 yd. Run —                 | 55.8       |
| (1) J. Kelly; (2) B. Hofer;   |            |
| (3) M. Stewart                |            |
| 880 yd. Run —                 | 210.2      |
| (1) T. Fox; (2) D. Dix;       |            |
| (3) S. Williams               |            |
| 220 yd. Dash —                | 23.8       |
| (1) A. Holmes; (2) A. Hill    |            |
| (3) J. Claffy                 |            |
| Broad Jump —                  | 16' 6 1/2" |
| (1) D. Bretsch; (2) F. Hill   |            |
| High Jump —                   | 5' 1"      |
| (1) R. Belew; (2) R. Downs;   |            |
| (3) B. Mack                   |            |
| Discus —                      | 108' 9"    |
| (1) J. Claffy;                |            |
| (3) J. Thornsberry            |            |
| Pole Vault —                  | 8' 6"      |
| (1) F. Hill; (2) M. Larigan   |            |
| 440 yd. Relay —               | 47.5       |
| Thornsberry, Kelly, Hill,     |            |
| Holmes                        |            |
| Shot Put —                    | 49'        |
| (1) J. Claffy; (2) M. Larigan |            |

## GIRLS' SPORTS

Seventh, eighth and ninth grade gym classes have just finished their physical fitness tests. The results for this semester's physical fitness tests were compared with the results of last semester's tests to see how much each individual girl improved in the various skills. The girls were tested in such things as sit ups, the 600 yard run-walk, and the softball throw.

With the coming of the nice spring weather the girls have been going outside and playing softball. This semester instead of the girls having a written test on softball, they will be graded on how well they can play the game. They will be graded on how well they can hit and field the ball.

## Tennis Team Loses Twice To Burroughs

In their first loss of the tennis season, the netmen lost to hot team from John Burroughs, here, Thursday, April 30. Burroughs took victories in all three singles defeating Martin, Connelly, and Livsey. Fischer and Foor defeated the number one doubles team from Burroughs, while Wortman and Stewart, after losing one match, won the next two giving us another victory. The results were:

| Player(s)       | Result                 |
|-----------------|------------------------|
| Martin          | lost 0-6, 1-6          |
| Connelly        | lost 0-6, 1-6          |
| Livsey          | lost 0-6, 2-6          |
| Fischer-Foor    | won 6-3, 6-2           |
| Stewart-Wortman | lost 2-6, won 6-3, 6-4 |

Again, the tennis men lost their second match to John Burroughs, there, Friday, May 8th in a tough meet. The three singles matches were lost to Burroughs even though the players rotated somewhat. Treat played first singles, Connelly second, and Martin third. Fischer and Foor won two out of three matches, as did Stewart and Wortman.

| Player          | Result        |
|-----------------|---------------|
| Treat           | lost 0-6, 0-6 |
| Connelly        | lost 3-6, 2-6 |
| Martin          | lost 6-8, 1-6 |
| Fischer-Foor    | won 6-2, 6-2  |
| Stewart-Wortman | won 6-2, 6-2  |

## Letters Received By Trackmen

Letter winners in track for this season are Roland Belew, Dan Bretsch, John Claffy, Doug Dix, Ron Downs, Mark Evers, Terry Fox, Andy Hill, Forest Hill, Bill Hofer, Al Holmes, John Kelly, Matt Larigan, Bill Mack, Ted Senadenos, Doug Steinmetz, Sutton Stephens, Mark Stewart, Bob Venusky, and Steve Williams.

Dick Brooks, Bob Durling, Herb Moellman, and Mike Tobias were awarded patches.

Below are Records Set or Tied:

|                    |            |
|--------------------|------------|
| 100 Yard Dash —    | 10.3 sec.  |
| Al Holmes          |            |
| 220 Yard Dash —    | 55.1 sec.  |
| John Kelly (tie)   |            |
| 880 Yard Run —     | 2:098 sec. |
| Terry Fox          |            |
| 60 Yard Hurdles —  | 8.1 sec.   |
| Roland Belew (tie) |            |
| Shot Put —         | 58' 11"    |
| Mark Evers         |            |
| Discus —           | 141' 3/4"  |
| Mark Evers         |            |
| Broad Jump —       | 18' 10"    |
| Al Holmes          |            |



Throwing the discus for Ferguson is Jim Thornsberry while in competition with Hanley Junior High School.

## Comets Defeat Coolidge

Ferguson took on Coolidge in a victorious meet on May 7 in the Comets home territory. The meet went to Ferguson by a score of 68-27.

In the track events Ferguson's Comets more than held their own by leaving only 3 third places to Coolidge. But Coolidge showed more strength in the field events by taking first in both the pole vault, which they swept completely, and in the high jump where they took all but 2nd place, which was held by Ferguson's Bill Mack.

| RESULTS           |             |
|-------------------|-------------|
| 60 yard Hurdles — | 8.4         |
| (1) R. Belew      |             |
| (2) M. Stewart    |             |
| 100 yard Dash —   | 10.5        |
| (1) A. Holmes     |             |
| (2) A. Hill       |             |
| 440 yard Run —    | 57.8        |
| (1) B. Hofer      |             |
| (2) M. Stewart    |             |
| 220 yard Dash —   | 23.6        |
| (1) A. Holmes     |             |
| (2) A. Hill       |             |
| (3) J. Claffy     |             |
| 880 yard Run —    | 2:10.8      |
| (1) T. Fox        |             |
| (2) D. Dix        |             |
| (3) J. Kelly      |             |
| Relay —           | 48.1        |
| Ferguson (1)      |             |
| Shot —            | 57' 5 1/2"  |
| (1) M. Evers      |             |
| (2) J. Claffy     |             |
| Discus —          | 124' 5 1/2" |
| (1) M. Evers      |             |
| Broad Jump —      | 18' 24"     |
| (1) A. Holmes     |             |
| (2) D. Bretsch    |             |
| High Jump —       | 5' 4 1/2"   |
| (2) B. Mack       |             |
| Pole Vault —      | Coolidge    |

440 Yard Relay — 47.5 sec.  
Jim Thornsberry, John Kelly, Andy Hill, & Al Holmes.

## Records Broken By 3 Trackmen In Hoech Meet

Three Ferguson trackmen broke or tied records as Hoech Junior High, our opponents in the meet held here on April 30, pitted its strength against the Comets. Hoech, in adding up their score, found their total to be only 7 1/2 points gained from three third place victories and one third place tie.

The meet was torn wide open by the Ferguson trackmen with three records broken and the quarter mile record tied for the first time. Responsible for this show were Terry Fox in the half mile, Al Holmes in the broad jump, Mark Evers with the discus, and John Kelly taking credit for the tie.

The only three events Hoech was able to place in were the 100 yard dash, broad jump, discus, and a tie for third in the pole vault.

## RESULTS

|                               |             |
|-------------------------------|-------------|
| 60 yard Hurdles —             | 8.2         |
| (1) R. Belew; (2) M. Stewart; |             |
| (3) Mack                      |             |
| 100 yard Dash —               | 10.5        |
| (1) A. Holmes; (2) A. Hill;   |             |
| 220 yard Dash —               | 23.5        |
| (1) A. Holmes; (2) A. Hill;   |             |
| (3) Mack                      |             |
| 440 yard Run —                | 55.1        |
| (1) J. Kelly; (2) B. Hofer    |             |
| (3) M. Stewart                |             |
| 880 yard Run —                | 210.1       |
| (1) T. Fox; (2) D. Dix;       |             |
| (3) T. Senadenos              |             |
| 440 Relay —                   | 48.1        |
| (1) Ferguson                  |             |
| High Jump —                   |             |
| (1) R. Downs; (2) R. Belew;   |             |
| (3) B. Mack                   |             |
| Broad Jump —                  | 18' 8 1/2"  |
| (1) A. Holmes; (2) B. Mack    |             |
| Pole Vault —                  | 8' 6"       |
| (1) F. Hill; (2) J. Claffy;   |             |
| (3) B. Mack-Hoech             |             |
| Shot Put —                    | 56' 1"      |
| (1) M. Evers; (2) J. Claffy;  |             |
| (3) M. Larigan                |             |
| Discus —                      | 129' 9 1/2" |
| (1) M. Evers; (2) J. Claffy   |             |



John Kelly finishes first in the 220 yard dash during our meet with Hanley Junior High School. Coming in for second place is Bill Hofer.