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Assembly Will Honor Top Ten, Other Students

FJHS will have its annual Honor Assembly on Thursday, June 2. The purpose of this assembly is to give public recognition to students who have done outstanding work in various fields.

A highlight of this assembly is the "Top Ten" awards given to ten students from each grade who have achieved the highest grades this year. Certificates are presented to the boys who received letters; patches are given to 7th, 8th, and 9th grade girls who did well on the Fitness Test; students who excelled in typing are recognized; and Student Council members, band students, and cheerleaders all receive certificates.

The Concert Band will play a few selections and the Girl's Chorus will sing.

Three Girls To Attend Mark Twain Institute

Jane Bentley, Judy Harte, and Pat Thill, are going to the Mark Twain Institute this summer at Clayton High School to study their own selection of subjects. Jane Bentley has chosen Creative Writing as has Judy Harte. Pat Thill is taking Russian.

These girls were recommended by their English teachers and on February 19, took an entrance test consisting mostly of English, with science, math and history. The final choosing was based on their grades, past tests, and the entrance test. The Institute will hold the courses from June 20 to July 30.

Science Class Sees Museum

Miss Allison's third hour eighth grade science class visited the Museum of Science and Natural History on Wednesday, May 11. They saw the program the Transparent Woman and other displays such as: the bones in the inner ear, a machine showing how glasses focus an image, molecular structure, communication and light. They returned 4th hour.

New Staff Will Take Over

The new 1966-67 Torch staff has been picked by Mr. Swift, sponsor, and by the 8th grade English teacher recommendations. The staff will include Nancy Alcorn, Linda Balisle, Debbie Bartelsmeyer, Carol Blind, Marcia Braun, Connie Cooper, Sherry Cooper, Liz Foote, Barbara Gossard, Susan Haddenhorst, Becky Hedrich, Judy Jacobs, Carol LaVielle, Mary Lawson, Peggy Lewis, and Kathy Martin. Also picked were Mary Moore, Lynne Parsons, Pam Pecoraro, Pat Propp, Lois Schaedler, Deborah Teepe, Julie Wade, Sharon Waing, Margaret Waterman, Don Appel, Steve Colby, James Merciel, Michael Pont, Gene Rauscher, Dennis Sona, and Lloyd Wagoner.

Other boys who wish to sign up for the Torch Staff are urged to see Mr. Swift next September.

Farewell Faculty

Next year FJH will be minus at least thirteen faithful teachers of the 65-66 school year. Those who are departing include:

Mrs. McAlister and Mrs. Masters are leaving because their husbands are being transferred. The McAlister's are going to Louisiana and Mrs. Masters will be going to Lake of the Ozarks.

Mrs. Mennerick, Mrs. Riemer, Miss Pope, and Mrs. Bergman are leaving for various reasons. Mrs. Mennerick is spending the year in Los Angeles, California.

Mr. Johnson prefers elementary teaching to secondary school teaching, so after four years at FJHS, he is saying good-bye. He believes that grade school students are more respectful, are more eager to learn, and that there is a greater variety in the subject material.

Mr. Essmann is going to be an assistant principal in the Special School District, and Miss Stites is to be an elementary art consultant for the Ferguson-Florissant School District.

Miss Pannell is taking a leave of absence and going to school for one year. Mr. Hill is leaving for the U. S. Navy.

Summer Classes Start June 13

The Ferguson - Florissant Summer School, 1966 session will be from Monday, June 13 through Friday, July 22 (6 weeks). Classes will be held from 8:15 a.m. to 10:15 a.m. and from 10:25 a.m. to 12:25 p.m. at McCluer High School. Registration fee is \$20 for one course or \$35 for two courses, excepting Driver Training which is \$40.

Some of the courses offered for seventh and eighth grade review are Remedial Reading, English and Math. Enrichment courses include Science, Math, Art, Beginning Typing and Creative Writing.

Ninth grade subjects include English, General Math, Algebra, Art, Crafts, Typing, Creative Writing, Health, Citizenship, Enriched Physical Fitness, Rapid Reading, General Shop and General Homemaking.

Some advanced courses ninth graders may take are Driver Training, Advanced Typing and World History.

Students who want to attend summer school may obtain an application and a complete list of courses from the guidance office. The application must be signed by a counselor before you register on June 9.

Creative Writers Publish Magazine

This year the Creative Writers Club published for the first time a magazine, *Potpourri*. It contained a variety of stories, poems, and art work of Ferguson Jr. High students. The first edition was completely sold out in a week's time.

NOTE TO 7th and 8th!

Next year, there will be another magazine. Make plans to get in on the fun putting it out! Remember:

There was a young girl named Jeanine
Whose life was as dull as a screen

Then she read our book
And now take a look
She's found out that life is a scream!

The editors of *Potpourri* are Barbara Brown, John Loveall, Joanne McGrath, Sarah Russell, Joanne Shimkus, Pat Sweeney, and Kathy VanderKraatst.

Mr. Simmons, as most of us know, is going to be the equipment manager for the St. Louis Cardinal Football Team. He says he will miss all of the teachers and students, and looks forward to seeing them in the future.

Coach Ryffel also will not be with us next year as he is going back to school.

Art Classes Tour Churches and Galleries

Mr. Sheridan's 9th grade art classes went on a field trip on May 2nd. Their first stop was at Washington University where they toured the art galleries, sketched the architecture, and had a brief tour of the university which was directed by Mr. Fathman.

Next on the agenda was the United Hebrew Temple, located on Skinker Boulevard. The rabbi pointed out motifs and other religious effects of the Jewish faith. At the top of the dome was the Star of David surrounded by gold leaf, which represented the sun. Our attention was also drawn to the Wings of Peace that covers the doors that opened to the Holy Scrolls. There was also a continual pattern of grapes and pomegranate flowers about the walls of the synagogue. A discussion was held on various ideas and the students could answer questions. One idea discussed was that of the mother's role in a Jewish home.

From there they proceeded to Forest Park where they stopped and ate the lunches prepared by the food services of the Ferguson-Florissant R-2 School District.

The St. Louis Cathedral was the next stop of interest. As we entered we were met by a priest who told us about the mosaics on the ceiling and walls of the church. These are the highlight of the church and as a total they contain over 100 million pieces of gold inlaid tile. They said they used mosaics instead of painting because they last longer and the generations ahead wouldn't have to worry about restoring them. These mosaics depicted various religious happenings. We were also shown the burial sight of Cardinal Glennon inside the cathedral. The main altar was a magnificent canopy of twisted baroque columns entwined with scarlet. Also pointed out were white marble chairs for visiting dignitaries.

Last stop was the Greek Orthodox Church, St. Nicholas. One of the women of the church told of the use of religious significance. She also discussed the religious procedure of the church.

Girls' Glee Club

For their last performance of the year the Girls' Glee Club will sing at the annual honors assembly held on June 2nd, the last day of school. They will perform "This is My Country," by Al Jacobs, "Prayer from Hansel and Gretel," by Engelvert Humperdinck, and "Milk and Honey," by Jerry Herman.

Torch Staff Sees Post-Dispatch

The St. Louis Post-Dispatch building was the destination for members of the Torch Staff on May 23. All the members loaded onto the bus at about nine o'clock. When they finally reached the Post they were given a folder about the history of the Post-Dispatch and about the tour they were to take.

The Torch Staff saw and learned how the paper was printed. Some of the places they were taken were the Associated Press Room. This is where the Post gets all its foreign news and news from different states. They also saw the printing presses while they were rolling.

In addition to the folders, they also received their names, in lead type and Monday's issue of the Post early.

Eight Chosen To Lead Cheers

Hear ye! Hear ye! The new cheerleaders for 1966-67 are: Valerie Belli, Sue Burns, Barb Downs, Kay Foor, Karen Giebe, Linda Kutzler, Mary Roth, Carol Tschannen. May 9 was the date of the seventh grade tryouts and May 10, the eighth graders tried out. During these two days about 100 girls had to do BEAT and another cheer of their choice. They were judged on their voice, jump, appearance, pep, and motions. The judges were Mr. Chancellor, Miss Meyer, Miss Kilgore, Miss Altemeyer, Mr. Lowry, and Miss Burgess. Let's all show our school spirit by attending the games and cheering with our new cheerleaders.

Band Competes In County Festival

The Ferguson Junior High Concert Band performed at the annual St. Louis County Band Festival which was held May 2 in the Berkeley Junior High School gym. Mr. Gene Witherspoon was the guest adjudicator.

The band played "Folk Songs from Somerset" from "Folk Song Suite" by Ralph Vaughan Williams, "Sibelius Showcase" by Donald Moore, and "Themes from Capriccio Espagnol" by Rimsky-Korsakoff arranged by C. Johnson.

Mr. Witherspoon did not give grades to the five bands but sent only the comment sheets to the music directors. Other junior high bands that participated in the festival were River-view Gardens East, Ritenour, Riverview Gardens Central, and Berkeley.

Exchange News

Translations For Teachers' Benefit Taken from McKenzie Jr. High Scoop

A search for information on slang words was made for the teachers' (and some of the students') benefit. The phrases or words that are in this article will "educate" the "uneducated" as far as slang at FJH is concerned. Maybe now the teachers can "read" the students.

Cool—really great
Fab—fabulous
Flake off—go away
Gear—great
Greaser—one who is "hoody"
Grub—one who is sloppy
Scabby—awful
Smarts—brains
Snowed—very much affected by an individual or to have been fooled

Tears me up—"really moves me" said sarcastically

Tuff—really "in", great, chic
Turns me on—really thrills me

Winner—meaning just the opposite

You're hurtin' for certain—you're out of it

Zap—sarcastic for Wow

Classes Support French Student

Michel Lerouzie, the French child formerly supported by our French classes, no longer needs their help. In place of Michel, the French classes are now supporting another needy child.

Christian Quemere is now living at Notre Maison, sponsored by the Christian Children's Fund Inc. Christian's parents are living but they have a dreadful struggle to provide for their children. He has four brothers and three sisters. This is a poor family and the child was brought to Notre Maison by the Welfare authorities as the boy was in need of help with his clothing and educational expenses.

Christian was born on July 22, 1955 and is in the 3rd grade. He likes sports and is a member of the BoyScouts.

Student Council News

The last big job of this year's Student Council is the Spring Election. It will take place in the home rooms sometime during the last week of school. The seventh grades will vote for seventh grade members and the eighth grade will choose the eighth grade members. The newly elected eighth graders will then elect officers.

We all were sad to see Barb Witzki leave. She left us on May 23 and moved to Chicago. Thanks Barb for being a great help to our Student Council.

Art Classes

The art classes are finishing up the year with good results. Among their projects have been copper jewelry, wooden plaques, antiqued flowers, paper mache birds, studies in art composition, plus more.

Clay and pottery was the project just completed by the freshmen, including hand-molded fruit and vegetables and clay sculptures. There were also containers ranging from bowls to vases. These were then decorated by painting or glazing. Their last project will be wood sculpture. Pieces of wooden logs about two feet high and a foot and less in diameter will be used.

Multi-ceramics have been accomplished by the eighth graders ranging from pendants to carved, decorated boxes. Their present project is an enlarged design for a postage stamp. It is composed of three objects on a one foot square piece of paper.

Seventh graders are working to finish their clay projects. They made bowls and dishes that resemble animals. There are also tiles and ash trays.

We thank the art classes for all their hard work, helping with the spring dance, decorating certain bulletin boards, and doing their part for FJHS.

Book Prizes Given To Contest Winners

The results of the National Library Week contests were, for the seventh grade Debbie Kassebaum winning the book John F. Kennedy's P.T. 109. The other winner for the seventh grade was Karen McCollah. The name of her book was Tom Sawyer and Mark Twain.

In the eighth grade Judy Jacobs and Keith Fieldhammer were the winners. Judy's prize was Call of the Wild and Keith's prize was Pharaohs of Egypt.

Ninth grade winners were Fairle Brauch winning a Tale of Two Cities and Sally Engleman who won Swiss Family Robinson.

GUIDANCE NEWS

As summer comes rollin' along we find many students planning to attend summer school. Eighth graders have chosen Citizenship and Health as the most popular subject while freshmen have chosen World History. The guidance office reminds all students wishing to attend summer school to immediately visit the office to get a signed registration form.

Teachers have just recently finished adjusting grouping recommendations for next year's sophomores. To accomplish this, they make use of the results of the recently taken D.A.T. tests.

More Demonstrations Seen By Home Ec. Classes

Demonstrations by the home economists of the Union Electric Company and Milnot Company were presented to the girls in homemaking classes during the last month.

Mrs. Helen Pruett, from the Milnot Company, was here April 20 and 21 to give similar demonstrations to those given earlier in the year. They are presented to the classes of Mrs. Masters and Mrs. McAlister who had not yet seen them.

Union Electric's home economist, Mrs. Susan Trevathan, returned with a new demonstration which she gave to three classes on May 2-6, thus showing it to all the classes. While preparing four "quicky" recipes included in a pamphlet given to each student, she talked about the use and care of an electric range. Near the end of the hour the girls had a sample of each dish.

Bowling Club

The F.J.H. Bowling Club bowled their last games on May 10. The banquet was held at Ferguson Lanes on May 17. Both boys and girls won various trophies. The trophy team winners are as follows:

Boys

1st Place, Carpetbaggers — Bernie Brader, Bill Wesche, John Harris and Bill (John) Crocker.

2nd Place, Playboys — Barry Wall, Mark Thalhammer, Mike Whaley and Dale Caradonna.

High Series, Barry Wall; High Average, Bob Clark; High Game, Mark Thalhammer.

Girls

1st Place, Go-Go Girls — Fairle Brauch, Gloria Stilts and Dana Rees.

2nd Place, Paul Revere and Raiders — Judy Rees, Janet McClanahan and Beverly Blanner.

High Series, Kathy Carnahan; High Average, Dana Rees; High Game, Fairle Brauch; Most Improved Bowler, Gloria Stilts.

French Students See Film

Three French students from both eighth and ninth grades were named the people who brought the most articles about France during the year. They are Janice Crader, Cecily Hutcherson, Millard Vance (freshman), Rich Haynes, Gayle Krunegel, and Mike Pont, (eighth grade). Five were taken by Mrs. Finney to the movie Thank Heaven for Small Favors (Deo Gratias) as their reward. Millard was unable to go.

It was presented by L'Alliance Francaise at the Apollo Art Theatre on April 30. The film, in French with English subtitles, was taken from the novel Deo Gratias, by Michel Servin. It stars Bourvil, Francis Blanche, and Jean Poiret.

QUIZITOR

This month's question was for 9th graders only who were asked: What will you remember most about FJHS?

Mr. Lager's English classes:
Mr. Lager's Vick's inhaler.

Pat Scott—Mr. Dodson and his fake detention slips.

Cheerleaders—Triple B.
4th hour French — Mother Hen.

Pam Bronson—All the pranks in 5th hour (girl's glee club).

Steve Brooks — Mr. Lager's bald spot.

Barb Jare—Ferguson's concentration camp.

Jerry Hill—Mr. Dudley's muscular physique.

Marta Rallis — The 220,207 holes in the ceiling of Mr. Lager's English room.

Marilyn Voisey—The day I got five warnings for detention slips.

Kathy Waddle—Mr. McCormack and his beautiful 9th grade choir.

Jack Deutsch—Mr. Ferguson's office.

Gail Crawford — Mr. Chronister's funny jokes (?).

Debbie Rose—The day Mr. Lager got the chalk mixed up with his Vick's inhaler.

Pat Wheeler—Detention Hall.

Debbie Gossard—Mr. Chronister and his poetry.

Betsy Gore—A little redhead.

Terry Behle—Mr. Katzler's neat clothes.

Joe Waltz—The great ice cream fight of '65.

Dennis Kasten—Being pushed out of the locker room without my clothes on.

Ron Hogan—Pushing Kasten out of the locker room.

Debbie Jackson—Seeing Kasten get pushed out of the locker room.

Leslie Moore — Wishing I could see Kasten getting pushed out of the locker room.

Judy Abbachi—Watching Leslie Moore wishing she could see Deb Jackson seeing Ron Hogan push Dennis Kasten out of the locker room.

TILLY TORCH

Dear Tilly:

Why can't the boys wear long hair? George Washington, Beethoven and those other great guys had long hair.

Long Hair Lover
Dear Long Hair:

Because the short hairs don't want to be odd balls.

Dear Tilly:

I'm madly in love with my health teacher but he doesn't love me. What should I do?

Health Teacher Lover
Dear Health Lover:

Hey kid are you off your nut? They're both taken already.

P.S. You wouldn't really want them.

Dear Tilly:

My teachers always read my notes out loud. I'm embarrassed. What can I do.

Embarrassed
Dear Embarrassed:

Write a note the teacher won't want to read out loud.

Eighth Grade Personality

Here he comes, here he comes, greatest guy you'll ever see and his name is Rich Haynie. That's right, this month's personality is that tall (5 feet 11 inches), blue-eyed, blond, Rich Haynie. Rich came into this world on April 25, 1952 making him about 14 years and 32 days old. Before coming to FJHS, Rich attended Walnut Grove and Lee-Hamilton.

Here at FJHS, gym is Rich's favorite class and Mr. McCormack is his most liked teacher. Rich is a bug on sports, with football at the head of his list. Proof of his athletic ability will come next year when he will be quarterback for the COMETS.

On Tuesday nights, you may find Rich watching F Troop.

Now, girls, here's a big surprise, Rich is free to all females. Here are a few tips that might help all you female Rich Haynie fans. He likes short, blonde girls with brown eyes. Those long granny dresses don't appeal to Rich but his eyes light up when you mention short skirts.

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

Being of sound mind, we Freshmen of Class '69, while passing onto another place, hereby bequeath to the students of Ferguson Junior High School who come after us our most prized possessions.

Marianne McCuiston: My typewriter that makes all my mistakes.

Dwayne Ohls: My pet Python to Mr. Spindler.

Jan Lowry: Mr. Schopp and his English Leather.

Ken Gurrieri: Nothing, what did they leave me?

Mr. Warden: I leave my 5th hour study hall to 10 big Ferguson policemen equipped with a gross of detention forms.

Don Fish: I do hereby leave my congratulations with any eighth grade boy who might find himself in an all girl class.

Karen Herbst: I leave my great creativeness to Julie Wade who with it might be as fortunate as me and be on the Torch Staff.

Micky Whaley: I will Mr. Simmons my big book of sick jokes (although he doesn't need it).

Rita Petrus: I will all my teachers to the city morgue.

Norma Bauer: I leave the great cafeteria lunches to any 8th grader that will take them . . . Gee, I guess that's nobody.

Ruthann Kleberger: My typewriter to the lucky soul who is to be in the contest next year.

Dolores Lamb: I will Mr. McCormack's wave setting lotion to anyone who's lucky (?) enough to get him.

Jean McKenzie, Candy Cromer, and Jane Mansfield: We will our foot warmers to all Mr. Lager's poor frozen students next year.

Janice Crader: I leave my unique ability to play the clarinet to Barb Straughn. May you have as many solos as I did.

Pat Godfrey: I will to Kay Foor my beat-up dissecting pat. Boy, is she lucky!

Nancy Day: I leave my over-due gift certificate to Mr. Schopp (whom I know will make good use of it).

Jan Ulmer: I will the answers in my Spanish book to some eighth grade intellect.

Joe Turner: I leave all of my hair to Mr. Spindler.

Pat Repp: Nothing, I'm taking it all with me!

Brenda Florea: Mr. Meyer and his confusing explanation of math and lots of luck!

Torch Staff: We, the people of the Torch Staff, leave to all those lucky 8th graders all the writing, typing, and printing of those great Torch articles. Above all, we leave them the great literary expert — Mr. Swift?

Ruthe Ingerson: The eighth graders aren't worth leaving anything except my dirty gym socks.

Joyce Fiedler: To all future 7th, 8th, and 9th graders . . . RAISINS!

Carla Watson: I leave my unmistakable love for Mr. Dodson.

Mary Jo Gordon: I leave Mr. Meyer and all his goody little Modern Algebra problems to any eighth graders who think they are smart enough to try and pass.

Cecily Hutchison: I leave Dave Harting to next year's class.

Sharon Chasteen: I leave detention slips to Mrs. Garden.

Anonymous: I leave Mr. Sheridan to the Student Council and good luck!

Pam Bronson: I will Miss Lampert and luck to all 8th and 9th grade girls in Girls' Chorus, 'cause after what we put her through this year, you'll need it!

Jackie Jaspring: I will Miss Burgess to all the lucky 8th and 9th grade cheerleaders.

Betsy Gore: I leave my ability to get out of gym class.

Mr. Lager's first hour class leaves Mr. Lager's Vicks inhaler to hay fever victims everywhere.

Dennis Seidel: I leave my algebra book to anyone stupid enough to sign up for it.

Barb Jare: To Craig a picture of the Rolling Stones complete with dart holes.

MOST LIKELY

	Boy	Girl
to get married first—	Ron Hogan	Pam Bronson
to have most children—	Nicky Boyd	Jane Mansfield
to get rich quick—	Ron Thompson	Marta Rallis
to get married last—	Chuck Sabatino	Candy Cromer
to be famous—	Dave Harting	Sally Litzsinger
to be best mother—		Ruthe Ingerson
to be best father—	John Finn	
to succeed—	Jim Bonebrake	Jackie Jaspring
to get married most times—	Steve Monnig	Marta Rallis
to be equipment manager of the football Cardinals—	Mr. Simmons	
(ha! Got one right)		
to be .008 —	Mr. Dodson	
to become a giant —	Mr. Schopp	
to succeed in French —	Alan Rubin	
to break world high-jump record —	Chuck Sabatino	
to break the 4 minute mile —	Jim Trindle	
to trip over his shoestring while running the low hurdles —	Dwain Akins	
to come to school awake —	Tom Satterly	

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out!!

— TORCH BOX —

Dear Torch Box:

I have no questions or criticisms. I would just like to say that I think the girls' physical fitness patches are very good. Since we girls are unable to receive letters, we are inclined toward not doing our best. With the patches, we have an extra challenge which urges us to try harder. Thank you for giving us the opportunity to earn these awards.

M. B.

Dear M. B.:

I fully agree with you, but don't thank me. Our Phys. Ed. Dept. is responsible. And congratulations to those of you who received the patches. But don't give up if you didn't make it this time; we must try harder next year.

Dear Torch Box:

I know that this is a worn-out question, but I still don't understand why we are not able to chew gum in class. It helps us to relax during a test. The teachers tell us not to drum on the desk or tap our pencil, but we have to let off a little tension somehow. As long as we keep the gum in our mouth and chew quietly, I see no reason for not chewing gum in class.

Chewing Charley

Dear C. C.:

I'm afraid everyone isn't as considerate as you about where they put their gum. You've heard the saying "A few rotten apples spoil the barrel" haven't you? It's the same way in this case. If everyone would chew quietly, to themselves, and deposit it in the right place, we'd probably be allowed to chew gum in class. But until everyone is perfect, we'll have to do without.

Torch Box:

I won't mention any names, but a certain English teacher comes to school with a beef and relieves his "tensions" by marking F's in his grade book after a "quiz." Do you know of any good tranquilizers I could recommend to him? (It seems as though he's using us as one now!)

Mid-morning Tranquilizer

Mid-morning Tranquilizer:

I seem to have the same problem. Since I know of no tranquilizer for him, all I can say is this: School is almost over. I guess we'll both have to stand it a little longer. Maybe after he cools off a bit, he'll reconsider those F's.

Overheard offstage at a Broadway hit: "I'm not saying he's an egomaniac, but he won't take a hot shower because it clouds the mirror."

About Clubs

By Pat Fox

"Tonight there will be a College Club meeting held in the cafeteria. Monday there will be a Spanish Club meeting to be held in room 202." This is similar to a bulletin that might have been read last year. We had the two clubs mentioned and many others. How come we didn't this year? The College Club which existed about five years suddenly stopped this year. Why? It's not that they never had good attendance. In fact it was one of the most popular clubs in school and well recommended by past ninth graders.

Then there was the Spanish Club last year which we didn't have this year. What happened to it? It had quite a few members last year and it would have had just as many this year. The French students have the opportunity to have a club and so should the Spanish students.

The failure of not having these clubs can affect students in their future high school years. In order to get in certain activities you have to have been in a number of activities in the past years.

Not having these clubs is partly the students fault. In the past, teachers usually organized the clubs, but there is nothing wrong with the students organizing some of these clubs, and asking a teacher to sponsor them. So if you seventh and eighth graders want some clubs next year start thinking about them now.

Fads 'n' Fashions

Well, this year is just about over and it's been just great with all kinds of fab new looks and styles for both guys and gals.

This spring the gals have been all decked out in flowered duds. Skirts, suits, and dresses really look wild, all flowery and springy. Poor boys are still in and they are just positively marvey. Windbreakers matching these dresses and skirts are popular too. Sandals and white shoes are being worn.

The word is PAISLEY, PAISLEY, PAISLEY! Yep, guys have really gone in for those charmin' little ole paisley shirts. Striped velours are real popular too.

Well, that just about sums up this year's fashions. See ya'll next year.

A friend's wife answered the doorbell and faced a young man selling plots in one of our large cemeteries. When she told him that they already had a plot in another cemetery, he seemed uncertain as to his next move. But he recovered to say politely, "I hope you'll be very happy there."

The Best of The Ninth Graders

According to a poll of 250 freshman votes, these people were voted most outstanding in these characteristics.

PERSONALITY — Chuck Sabatino, Jane Mansfield
ATHLETE — Terry Wolfe, Cheryl Williams
DANCER — Bernard Salemie, Pam Bronson
DRESSED — Gary Largent, Debbie Bergfeld
EYES — Roger Bomar, Leslie Moore
SMILE — Al Montrey, Jill Spencer
SENSE OF HUMOR — Don Ransom, Candy Cromer
INTELLIGENT — Ron Thompson, Jane Bentley
WELL-LIKED — Dave Harting, Carol Waldvogel
MOST POPULAR — Nick Boyd, Barb Witzke
ALL-AROUND STUDENT — Jim Bonebrake, Pat Scott
CONGENIAL — Ron Hogan, Ruthie Ingerson
SINGER — Rick Knight, Sally Litzsinger
ACTIVE — Vic Meldrum, Jean McKenzie
ATTRACTIVE — Mike Sommers, Lexi Land
WIT — Dennis Kasten, Maggie Goddard
PHYSIQUE-FIGURE — Don Williams, Gretchen Plumpe
CUTEST COUPLE — Don Williams and Kathy Wadd'e
WELL-LIKED COUPLE — Vic Meldrum and Barb Witzke

Come and Get It!

By Mary Beth Burleson

"Yes, that's right. One hundred fifteen pounds of hamburger, nineteen dozen sandwich buns, and one hundred eighty pounds of French fries.

"Well, yes. I guess you could say that we feed a small army."

"Thank-you and goodbye."

This could be a typical conversation with Mrs. Bolin, dietitian for the R-2 School District, ordering enough food for students and teachers at FJHS.

We usually take it for granted that there will be plenty of food to go around. But this takes much effort and planning. Few of us realize how much food is consumed by hungry FJHS'ers every day. On one day, 65 dozen sandwich buns, 180 pounds of French fries, 115 pounds of cabbage, and 66 dozen Wonder Bars were gobbled up. Surprising, isn't it?

The deliveries of most foods are made the day preceding its use. Some items are canned and may be kept indefinitely. Suppose there is a late delivery.

Lunches still need to be made. Substitutes are made for those foods which cannot be cooked in time. For example, whipped potatoes could be used to substitute for French fries. In turn, the French fries are frozen and used a few days later for whipped potatoes.

As for wasting food, most of that is done by careless students. But when the amount of food is overestimated, little is thrown out. Meat as well as some vegetables can be frozen for future use. Vegetables might be put in vegetable soup. Most of the "throw-outs" are salads and slaws which cannot be kept.

Wish it were mealtime?

My boss, a young advertising executive, was a bachelor who thoroughly enjoyed the single state. His dazzling social life, as recorded on his desk calendar, made fascinating illicit reading, until the inevitable

Buses, Buses and More Buses

By Nancy Day

The Ferguson-Florissant R-2 Transportation Department hasn't always had forty-six buses and over fifty drivers. It began in 1946 with the old Ferguson School District. There were only two buses then, one running in Burke City, and one in the Cool Valley-Woodstock area. In 1950 it received its first 66 passenger bus. This was the same year it merged with Florissant where a bus and driver were gained. By 1951 two more buses had been added, one of which is still in running condition.

In recent years the department has expanded rapidly. This year there were eight buses added, the largest addition there has been in one year.

This department transports over 2500 students to the high school and over 2400 to the junior high. There are 6300 bus passes in use on the buses which may sound like quite a few students, but the department will be adding two or three more buses next year, which means even more students.

With so many buses and students, you may think it hard to keep discipline and accidents down to a minimum. The department has been doing quite well, since last year it took first place in a National Safety Council award contest in the urban division.

Another interesting fact is about the bus drivers, that there are so many more women drivers than men. In the year 1949-50, Mr. Thies, head of the transportation department, hired one or two women, and from then on it has increased to over forty women and about ten men.

finally happened: he fell in love and got married.

When I turned the page on his calendar the day after the wedding, there in large red letters were two words: "The End."

"Brave" Teachers

By Ron Thompson

Don't you wish that there would be a "Let's Scare the Heck Out of the Teachers Week?" Let's say we set aside two weeks for this purpose. The question of the day for the teacher's is: "What's Your Biggest Fear As a Teacher?"

On Monday Mr. McCormack would be mugged by the altos, the ringleader being Baby Face Rallis.

Tuesday would find Mrs. Broholm with a bad case of laryngitis. That way she wouldn't be able to start those Citizenship discussions.

Mr. Sheridan would be attacked on Wednesday by his biggest three fears: ants, the health department, and the Student Council. The school had better get a new art teacher, for if the ants and health department don't get him, the Student Council will!

On Thursday, everyone would be happy to oblige Mr. C. Meyer's fear, because his biggest fear is of people who don't study.

Everyone will bring a picnic basket to school on Friday to fill up Mrs. Ehrlich, for she's afraid of getting too fat. (Try running the steps in the gym. It's supposed to be very effective!)

After a short weekend, we would be back on Monday with Mrs. Anderson's turn. Her biggest worry is that some day she might have sixty students in class instead of thirty. You can imagine how scary it would be to have 60 pairs of eyes staring up at you, especially if twenty of them had used up their last 5-Day deodorant pad 6 days ago.

On Tuesday, we would get off school early because Mr. Essmann's biggest worry is early dismissal.

Once home, we would stay there, through Wednesday. This would take care of Mrs. Murphy's fear that everybody would stay home one day.

We would also stay home on Thursday to try and think up some fear for "Fearless Finney."

On Friday, everybody would be back at school. On that day the TORCH staff will go out and make sure Mr. Swift's (our sponsor) fear comes true. We will venture to the printing company and make sure that the printing presses are all out of order.

It is certain that not only teachers are afraid of something, but that everybody, at one time or another, has had some kind of fear of something. But, if you remember this little line, you won't have to worry about a thing:

The wet snail never swims in a dry pond.

Odds & Ends

We, Odds and Ends, being of sound mind and body (?) do hereby bequeath these invaluable and precious items to future generations at FJH!

First, we leave the red-headed demon of the music department to all music-loving eighth graders. Next, we pass on the glorious fun and laughter etc., etc., etc. (?) of freshman parties to those who go where the action is. To all who commit nasty little crimes, we hand down that joyful hour after school known as DETENTION HALL! To the future Odds 'n Ends, we have but one statement to make — GOOD LUCK! And of course, there's always our immortal Bald Eagle—Mr. Lager, who attempted to show us the virtues of good ole Will S. For those with iron stomachs, you will inherit those Academy Award winning health movies such as "Twenty Days in a Morgue" from the Pulitzer prize-winning book by I. M. Dead, and "I Was a Teen-Age Cadaver." And last but not least, we want to wish our future sports heroes Good Luck!

Now for the present! As we freshmen bid farewell to these fond halls of FJH, we print for the last time, (boo hoo!) our beloved freshman couples:

Vic and Barb
Pat and Al
Bob and Sue
Dennis and Pat
Kathy and Don
Gary and Jackie
Ron H. and Karen G.
Dave and Maureen
Randy and Cathie
Dennis K. and Mary Ann B.
Christy G. and Bill M.
Lexie and Tony
Jerry and Sally
Jill S. and Steve
Terry and Sharon
Jeanne F. and Joe W.
Ruthann and Tom
To Barb Witzke! We all wish you the best of luck next year and always.

It's been a great year!
See y'all at ole McCluer!
Love ya!
Odds and Ends

Seventh Grade Personality

This month's seventh grade personality is Brad Ottwell. He was 13 on April 13th. Brad has blue eyes and sandy hair and stands 5 feet tall. Science is his favorite subject and his favorite teacher is Mr. Kavanaugh. Brad plays in the performing band and his instrument is the baritone horn. Among Brad's many other interests is baseball and he participates in baseball intramurals. His favorite T.V. show is "Get Smart." Before coming to F.J.H.S. he attended Central School.

Getting A Job

By Don Tipton

Getting a job may be the most important goal in your life, but how well are you prepared to meet that goal? In preparing yourself the first question you might ask is, "Do I plan to finish high school?" Some of you may say yes, but others might answer no.

Let's consider first those of you who say no. Do you know exactly what you're getting yourself into? Some of you might say something like this: "Oh, I'm not worried. Joe's father promised me a job." But what if Joe's father can't give you a job. Then where will you be? You could apply for various jobs, but chances are you won't get them without having finished high school. Even if you do get a job, it would probably be a low-paying job and manual labor at that. Chances are after being refused so many times you would just quit cold and apply for unemployment checks. Here you, who could have gotten a high school education and a good job, are contributing to one of America's greatest problems: unemployment.

Going back to our original question, now let's consider those of you who said yes. After finishing high school and receiving your diploma you would stand a better chance of getting a job. Some of you plan to go to college. This increases your chances of earning a living even more. However, don't think just because you have a college degree that life will be a breeze. It won't be.

By completing your high school education you have prepared yourself in a tremendous way for the business world. Your next step should be to plan to go to college but unfortunately this is not possible for everyone. If you are not planning to go to college, your high school program should include courses that will benefit you in getting jobs open to high school students. But there are always those who could care less and will have to get stuck with whatever they can get.

9th Grade Personality

Walking behind this month's personality you hear such things as, "Hello," "Hi Vic. How's Barb?" or, "Hi, Vic. Sorry about Barb's moving." In case you didn't know, this month's personality is Vic Meldrum. His hobby, believe it or not, is go-karts, (Barb Witzke). Gym and Coach Haenssler are Vic's favorite class and teacher, and wrestling is his favorite sport. Vic came into this world September 28, 1950. He is 5 ft. 10½ in. with black hair and brown eyes.

Freshman Class Prophecy

Don Ransom—Poet (e. e. ranson)
Don Williams—Star ape in monkey show
Terry Behle—Atlantic swimmer
Ken Ruediger—Ceiling painter
Paul Akeman—Hosiery inspector
Sandy Dempsey—Hosiery model
Candy Cromer—Coleslaw consumer
Jane Mansfield—Loudspeaker
Becky Squires—Tony Tiger
Christy Goodrick—Hen
Bill Meyers—Henpecked
Vic Meldrum—Lion
Barb Witzke—Liontamer
Dave Harting—Java man

Grin and Bear It

By Chris Chase

Do you have an older brother or sister, one that just happened to have the same teachers you have? Has this kid given you a bad name?

Well, for those of you unfortunately who haven't gone through this, I've only two words: you're lucky!

Did you ever have a teacher come up to you and say "Cathy, did you get the assignment for the day you were absent?"

"Yes... but, I'm Chris."

"Oh, uh, well, sorry about that!"

Well something like that.

What if your sister (or brother) was quiet and studious in a certain class, and you happen to be quite the opposite? Was it something like this?:

"Your brother was so quiet. What happened to you?"

Anyway, I'm sure you get the right idea.

After much thought, I have come up with a few ideas to get rid of your "little" problem:

1. Ban all brothers and sisters.
2. Go to a different school.
3. Transfer to another class when you get one of your brother's or sister's ex-teachers.
4. Quit school before "it" happens.
5. Hire a tutor.

Since these solutions are pretty unreasonable, I've come up with another one: "Grin and Bear it."



WELCOME —

To Frank From Sicily

By Jean McKenzie and

Paul LaMonica, translator

The day was April 5, 1966 when FJHS received a new student. This student is not just another kid in your English or Math class but this student is a 14 year old boy from Mazara del Vallo on the island of Sicily right off the coast of Italy.

Francisco Li Vigni (Frank) came to the United States with his mother and 10 year old sister, after his father died and his grandmother asked them to come.

Frank left Sicily and went to Rome in order to catch a plane to take him and his family to the U.S.A. When he took off for Missouri he was leaving behind four uncles in Italy and coming to live with his Uncle Melvin in Cool Valley.

Upon arriving in St. Louis he noticed the differences in climates. He enjoys ours better because it is clean and fresh.

Frank is in the 7th grade here and his sister is enrolled at Cool Valley in the 2nd grade. School in the United States is a great opportunity for a European according to Francisco. "The teachers in Italy have no respect for their students. The teachers here take an interest in your progress. I like that very much," was one of the comments Frank made about our school system.

Although Frank cannot speak English he has a wonderful personality. Frank understands a little of what we say but is unable to answer back. He is trying hard to learn English so he can talk with us.

Soccer is one of his favorite sports and football is also among his interests in athletic activities.

With his dark brown eyes, black hair and being 5 feet 2 inches Frank is a typical Italian, but when asked about food your illusion is broken. Frank does not like spaghetti. When asked about American food he said "I like Italian food better."

"Do you have a girl friends?" was one of the questions that was asked. Frank answered with a dazzling smile that he likes all girls. The styles here are much better than in Italy judg-



School's Out!!

Boys Compete In Decathlon And Softball

In order to place in Decathlon the boys had to get the most points in competing in the following ten events: football pass, football punt, softball throw, basketball shooting, soccer kick, volleyball serve, pull-ups, rope climb, 880 yd. run, and rope jump.

8th grade	7th grade
Mike Moore	Bill Leonard
Dan Daily	Chuck Stark
Craig Prater	Ken Pontos
Paul Scovill	Jeff Fechter

8th Grade Softball

Team	Capt.
1. Hairs	E. Case
2. Fireballs	T. January
3. Cheaters	R. Hatchet
4. Poots	C. Cavin

7th Grade

1. Wonder Boys	K. Pohtos
2. Rags	R. Rainey
3. Warriors	E. Hampson
4. Rejects	M. Bone

ing from Frank's comment on girls' dress, "In Italy the girls wear their dresses below the knees. I don't like that, I like the American way better."

Boys' Intramural Basketball And Volleyball

Because of an unavoidable delay, this month's article will include the activities of the past few months. The first event in this period was basketball. The standings were as follows:

SEVENTH GRADE TEAMS AND CAPTAINS

1. Road Runners — R. Martin
2. Globeslobbers — G. Cardinale
3. Playboys — S. Kurtz
4. Demons — R. Cates

Other Teams Participating

- Duds — D. Wacker
Speedballs — B. Crown
Hawks — D. Dix
Basketeers — D. Brawley
Pollock Sharpshooters — J. Knight

Top Scorer

R. Martin, 56 pts., Roadrunners

Top Team Defensively

Roadrunners, 40 pts for 5 games; 8 pts. per game

Top Team Offensively

Roadrunners, 175 pts. for 5 games; 35 pts. per game

EIGHTH GRADE TEAMS AND CAPTAINS

1. Hairs — J. Maurer
2. Belly Burners — M. Norman
3. Globeslobbers — T. January
4. Caretakers — S. Edmundson
5. Boy Wonders — D. Brown
6. Toilet Tenders — B. Wente
7. Unknowns — J. Mannino

Top Scorers

R. Haynie, 79 pts., Hairs; J. Maurer, 79 pts.

Offensively Top Team

Hairs, 307 pts., 6 games; 51.1 pts. per game

Defensively

Hairs, 59 pts., 6 games; 9.8 pts. per game

Shortly after basketball came volleyball. The final standings in this activity were as follows:

SEVENTH GRADE

Team	Captain	W	L
1. Rags	G. Moore	10	0
2. Retouchables	E. Niblett	9	1
3. Weirdoes	M. Bone	7	4
4. Aces	M. Hill	6	5
5. Mets	J. Moreland	5	5
6. Pollock All-Stars	K. Chase	5	5
7. Lonely Rebels	J. Lange	4	6
8. Satans	B. Moore	3	7
9. Batmen	M. Henry	3	7
10. Bats	G. Gillham	3	7
11. Drips	B. Kunkel	1	9

Top Server

J. Sneed, 42 pts.

Top Team Offensively

Rags, 154 pts.; 15.4 pts. per game

EIGHTH GRADE

Team	Captain	W	L
1. Hairs	J. Maurer	20	0
2. Los Barachos	M. Notorangelo	15	5
3. Red Coats	B. Crocker	9	11
4. Mickey's Mob	M. McFarland	8	13
5. Batmen	M. Smee	7	14
6. Hoosiers	B. Wente	3	17

Top Server

D. Bengener, 41 pts.

Top Team Offensively

Hairs, 200 pts.; 10 pts per game

Top Team Defensively

Hairs, 52 pts.; 2.6 pts. per game

Boys Getting In Shape For Football

About ninety-five boys who are going out for the 1966 football squad have been working out and getting in shape for the season which opens Thursday, September 29, at home against Riverview Central. Most of their work has consisted of conditioning although in the last two weeks they have been working out with the dummies.

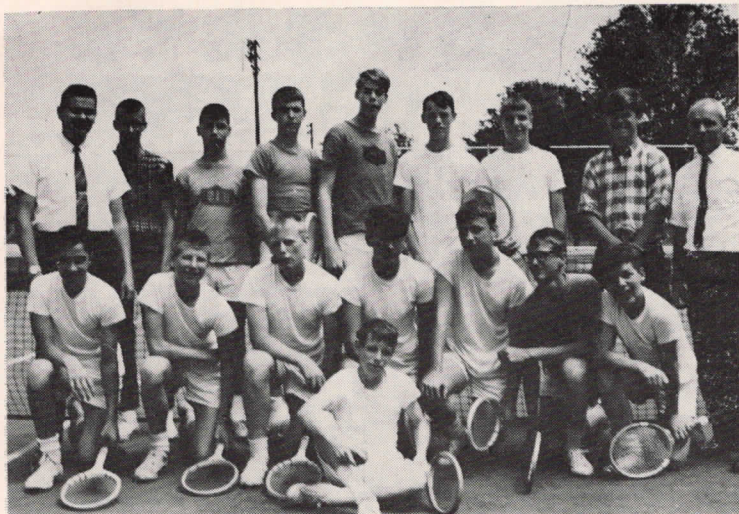
Bride at the altar with hair in rollers: "I want to look nice for the reception."

Ski instructor to pupil: "The first thing to bear in mind is that the human body has 206 bones."

Coach Quigley will be the football coach next year but an assistant coach as of yet has not been chosen.

Track and Field Intramural Results

Event	8th	Time	7th	Time
60 yd.	Dan Daily	8.1	Bob Moellman	8.1
100 yd.	Mike Moore	11.3	Bob Moellman	12.7
220 yd.	Mike Moore	27.0	Jeff Fechter	30.9
440 yd.	Glen Brunner	62.4	Danny Vombey	66.0
880 yd.	Jim Maurer	2:33	Danny Vombey	2:33.3
	Jim Maurer		Rick Martin	
440 Relay	Mike Moore	56.8	Bill Leonard	58.4
	Steve Adams		Jeff Fechter	
	Bruce Fay		Danny Vombey	
High Jump	Steve Adams	5 ft. 3 in.	Bob Moellman	5 ft. 0 in.
Broad Jump	Craig Prater	15 ft. 6 in.	Bill Leonard	14 ft. 0 in.



The tennis team and coaches—last row—Mr. Kimpling, Pen Kelley (Mgr.), Dave Johnson, Mike Heyn, Steve Brooks, Bill Small, John Finn, Steve Cox (Mgr.), Mr. Simmons. Front row—Nick Giordano, Tom Fluri, Randy Doerman, Larry Tippit, Ed Pauley, Steve Hobbs, Rick Gilda. Sitting—Millard Vance.

Comet Racketmen Beat Clayton Twice 4-1

Winning their second tennis meet the Comets again defeated Clayton 4-1. The meet was held here April 28.

Tom Fluri, Nick Giordano, Bill Small, Randy Doerman, and Ed Pauley won their matches.

Singles:

1. Fluri—6-0, 6-3
2. Giordano—6-1, 6-1
3. Small—6-3, 6-8, 6-2

Doubles:

1. Doerman-Pauley—6-4, 6-8, 6-2
2. Heyn-Vance—3-6, 6-1, 4-6

In a tennis meet held at Clayton on May 2, the Comets came out on top by a score of 4-1.

Tom Fluri, Nick Giordano, Ed Pauley, Randy Doerman, Dave Johnson and John Finn won for the Comets.

Singles:

1. Fluri—6-2, 6-1
2. Giordano—6-1, 6-1
3. Small—1-6, 4-6

Doubles:

1. Pauley-Doerman—6-3, 6-2
2. Johnson-Finn—6-2, 6-8, 6-1

Comets Grab First Win From Parkway South

The Comets tennis team picked up their first win by defeating Parkway South 4-1. The matches were held on April 27 at our home courts.

Singles:

- Fluri—6-3, 6-3
- Giordano—6-0, 6-1
- Small—6-0, 6-3

Doubles:

- Doerman and Pauley — 8-6, 6-8, 7-5
- Gilda and Tippit—0-6, 4-6

Twelve Letter In Tennis

Twelve of the 15 boys on the tennis team lettered this year as the Comets finished their season with a 6-2 record.

Letter winners were Randy Doerman, John Finn, Tom Fluri, Nick Giordano, Dave Johnson, Bill Small, Larry Tippit, Millard Vance, Ed Pauley, Rich Gidda, Steve Cox (mgr.) and Penn Kelley (mgr.).

Patches were given to Steve Brooks, Mike Heyn, and Steve Hobbs.

The members of the tennis team elected Tom Fluri and Bill Small as co-captains.

Coolidge Wins Again

With the skies threatening rain all afternoon, the Ferguson Comets journeyed into Illinois for a tennis meet with Coolidge Junior High, May 12.

The outcome, however, was all Coolidge as they beat our team 4-1.

Tom Fluri, playing first singles, played hard but, although he lost, the score is a bit misleading as to the way he played.

Nick Giordano beat his opponent quite easily in straight sets for the only Comet score.

Singles:

- Tom Fluri—(lost) 2-6, 2-6
- Nick Giordano—(won) 6-1, 6-2
- Bill Small—(lost) 3-6, 3-6

Doubles:

- Doerman & Pauley — (lost) 6-2, 0-6, 4-6
- Finn & Johnson—(lost) 6-1, 3-6, 2-6

Tennis Team Wins Two From Parkway Central

Parkway Central became the victim of the tennis Comets for the second time on May 13th. The Comets won every match and won by a score of 5-0. The meet was held at Parkway. The results were as follows:

Singles:

- Fluri—6-0, 6-0
- Giordano—6-1, 6-0
- Small—6-2, 7-5

Doubles:

- Pauley and Doerman — 0-6, 6-4, 9-7
- Tippit and Vance—2-6, 6-4, 6-4

In the other meet with Parkway Central on May 4, the Comets tennis team defeated them by a score of 4-1. The winners were Tom Fluri, Nick Giordano, Bill Small, all on singles and John Finn and Dave Johnson on doubles. Individual scores are no longer available.

Tennis Team Wins Last Meet For 6-2 Record

The last tennis meet of the year turned out to be very successful for the Comets as they beat Parkway South on their home courts May 16.

The final score was 3-2, and put the Comets final over-all record at 6-2, with the only defeats being administered by Coolidge Junior High.

Tom Fluri quickly and easily beat his opponent under the hot sun as did Nick Giordano.

The only other winner for Ferguson was the first doubles team of Randy Doerman and Ed Pauley.

Nick Giordano finished out the season with a perfect 8-0 record as the Comets' second singles man.

Singles:

- Tom Fluri—6-0, 6-3
- Nick Giordano—6-2, 6-1
- Bill Small—3-6, 5-7

Doubles:

- Doerman-Pauley—6-2, 4-6, 6-1
- Tippit-Vance—1-6, 5-7

Comets Win Close Meet At Holman

The Ferguson Comet trackmen squeaked by Holman Junior High at a meet held at Holman on May 5. The score was 48-47.

A record was set by Dwain Akins in the 120 low hurdles, but it is the first time it has ever been run by our school.

Event	1st	2nd	3rd
120 Low Hurdles	Holman	Holman	Akins
High Jump	Holman	Holman	Ruediger
Pole Vault	Holman	Cook	Shultz
100 yd. Dash	Ruediger	Holman	Wolfe
220 yd. Dash	Ruediger	Wolfe	Kasten
440 yd. Dash	Rubin	Holman	Smith
880 yd. Dash	Holman	Waltz	Holman
Shot Put	Counts	Will	Mayros
Discus	Holman	Shultz	Holman
Broad Jump	Holman	Holman	Kasten
440 yd. Relay	Ferguson	Holman	

GIRLS' SPORTS

All physical fitness testing is over and due to the rain, softball intramurals have not yet ended. However, the Commettes will play the Sluggers for the championship and the contestants for 3rd and 4th places are the Muff-Outs and Stan Musials.

In the physical fitness tests these girls got 100% in all activities: Candy Moore, Cheryl Williams, Debbie Wing in the 9th grade, Barb Downs, Ellen Lester in 8th grade and Melissa Fisher, Sally Loveall and Pam Williams in 7th.

Some outstanding performances were given in the following:

Flexed Arm Hang— 7th	8th Sue Burns, 50 sec.	9th Erica Shuren, 51 sec.
Shuttle Relay— Pam Williams—9.7	Coleen McGrath, 9.8	Lindy Brown, 9.7 Cathy Carden, 9.8
Broad Jump— Debbie Campbell Charlotte Cole, 7'10"	Ellen Lester, 7'1"	Judy Harte, 7'2"
50 Yard Dash— Ellen Arsenault, 6.7	Coleen McGrath, 6.9	Judy Harte, 6.9
Softball Throw— Frances Fisher, 142' Cheryl Pisarkiewicz, 142'	Barb Downs, 137'	Pat Norton, 155'
600 Yard Run-Walk— Ellen Arsenault, 1:53	Barb Downs, 1:53	Cheryl Williams, 1:54

Ferguson Walks Over Riverview Central On Track

The Ferguson Comets walked over Riverview Central by a score of 70-30 in a track meet held at our field Tuesday, May 3. The Comets took first place in all of the events except the 440 relay and the mile relay.

POLE VAULT—

1. Harting

2. Central

3. Shultz

HIGH JUMP—

1. Kasten

2. Ruediger

3. Monnig

BROAD JUMP—

1. Wolfe

2. Central

3. Monnig

SHOTPUT—

1. Counts

2. Central

3. Will

DISCUS—

1. Shultz

2. Central

3. Central

60 L. H.—

1. Williams

2. Central

3. Central

100 YD. DASH—

1. Wolfe

2. Ruediger

3. Central

880 YD. RUN—

1. Warren

2. Mayberry

3. Waltz

220 YD. DASH—

1. Wolfe

2. Ruediger

3. Central

440 YD. DASH—

1. Rubin

2. Smith

3. Thompson

440 RELAY—

Central

MILE RELAY—

Central

Trackmen Beat Kirby Jr. High 70-25

In a meet held at Hazelwood Jr. High on Friday, May 13, the Ferguson track team trounced Clifford Kirby Jr. High by the score of 70-25.

POLE VAULT—

1. Kirby

2. Harting

3. Cook

HIGH JUMP—

1. Kirby

2. Kasten

3. Monnig-Ruediger

BROAD JUMP—

1. Kirby

2. Wolfe

3. Kasten

SHOT PUT—

1. Counts

2. Mayrose

3. Will

DISCUS—

1. Will

2. Kirby

3. Luecke

60 L. H.—

1. Kirby

2. Williams

3. Akins

100 YD. DASH—

1. Ruediger

2. Wolfe

3. Kirby

880 YD. RUN—

1. Warren

2. Ketcherside

3. Cole

440 YD. DASH—

1. Rubin

2. Thompson

3. Smith

220 YD. DASH—

1. Wolfe

2. Ruediger

3. Kirby

440 RELAY—

Ferguson

Track Letter Awards

Akins, Dwain
Behle, Terry (Mgr.)
Bomar, Roger
Cole, William
Shults, Mike
Counts, Thomas
Foster, Dan
Harting, Dave
Jones, Robert
Kasten, Dennis
Luecke, Mike
Mayberry, Mike
Mayrose, Van
Monnig, Steve
Rubin, Al
Ruediger, Ken (Capt.)
Schultz, Tom
Cook, Dennis
Smith, Ted
Statler, Roger (Trainer)
Thompson, Ron
Waltz, Joe
Warren, Gary
Will, Bob
Williams, Don
Williams, Everett
Wolfe, Terry (Capt.)
Ketcherside, Dick



SPORTS NEWS

Track Season Ends With Loss To Florissant and 6-3 Record

Fresh from a victory over St. Charles the previous day, the Comets were beaten by undefeated Florissant Jr. High by a score of 62-33. The meet was held at McCluer High School on May 20 and concluded our 1966 track season with the Comets finishing with 6 wins and 3 losses.

Our outstanding 440 relay team, which consisted of Dennis Kasten, Terry Wolfe, Don Williams, and Ken Ruediger, broke the school record for that event by turning in a time of 47.3 seconds.

Event	1st	2nd	3rd
60 low hurdles	Flor.	Flor.	Williams
100 yards	Ruediger	Flor.	Wolfe
220 yards	Flor.	Wolfe	Ruediger
440 yards	Flor.	Flor.	Williams
440 Relay	Ferguson	Flor.	
880 yards	Flor.	Flor.	Flor.
Shot Put	Counts	Flor.	Will
Discus	Will-Flor.	Flor.	Schultz
Broadjump	Flor.	Kasten	Wolfe
High jump	Flor.	Flor.	Ruediger
Pole vault	Flor.	Flor.	Flor.

Ferguson Bombs St. Charles

The Comet trackmen bombed St. Charles in a meet held there 73½ to 21½. The Comets took first place in every event except the 440. The meet was held on May 19.

During the meet a new record was set by Terry Wolfe in the broad jump. Wolfe jumped 19' 1/4". This was the third record set by the trackmen this year.

Event	1st	2nd	3rd
100	Ruediger	Wolfe	St. Charles
220	Wolfe	Ruediger	S. C.
440	S. C.	Rubin	Thompson
440 R.	Ferguson	S. C.	
60 L. H.	Williams	S. C.	S. C.
880	Warren	S. C.	Cole
Shot Put	Counts	Will	Mayrose
Discus	Shultz	S. C.	Luecke
Pole Vault	Shultz	Cook	Tie: Harting & St. Charles
High Jump	Ruediger	Monnig	S. C.
Broad Jump	Wolfe	S. C.	Jones

Comet Trackmen Overpower Hawks

By the fantastic score of 81-14, the Ferguson Comets track team outran, outhustled, and just plain overpowered the Hazelwood Jr. High Hawks in a meet held at Hazelwood, April 28.

There were many outstanding athletes for Ferguson, who, by the way, piled up its highest number of points yet this season. Terry Wolfe was one of Ferguson's more prominent scorers as he won the 220, was on the winning 440 relay team along with Bob Jones, Don Williams, and Dennis Kasten, finished second in the 100 yard dash, and tied for second in the broadjump.

Also helping the Comets to win nine of the eleven events were Bob Will, Tom and Mike Shultz, Alan Rubin, and Bill Cole.

Hazelwood had only seven men who placed in the top three in the events.

The results were as follows:

Event	1st	2nd	3rd
Shot put	Will	Counts	Hazelwood
Pole Vault	T. Shultz	Harding	Hazelwood
Discus	M. Shultz	Will	Mayros
Broadjump	Hazelwood	Wolfe-Kasten (tie)	
High Jump	Kasten	Monnig	Ruediger
100 yd. Dash	Hazelwood	Wolfe	Ruediger
220 yd. Dash	Wolfe	Ruediger	Hazelwood
440 yd. Run	Rubin	E. Williams	Smith
880 yd. Run	Cole	Mayberry	Warren
60-Low Hurdles	D. Williams	Akins	Hazelwood
440 Relay	Ferguson (Jones, DKasten, Wolfe)		



Tom Schultz clears the pole in one of our track meets.