



## Ferris Hosts First Exchange Student

As you're strolling down the aisles of the cafeteria someday and you see a group of students gathered in a huddle speaking Spanish, don't be surprised. It's just part of the Spanish class getting help from Juan Villarpando, Joel E. Ferris Bolivian exchange student.

Juan, who is from La Paz, Bolivia, is living in Spokane as part of the People to People program. His American "parents" are Mr. and Mrs. Glen Yake. Mr. Yake is the president of the Ferris PTA and his daughter, Anita, is a student here.

Juan and his cousin, Raul Novilla, came to this country last January from La Paz. Both attended Lewis and Clark, where Raul is still a student. They expect to return in January of 1966.

Even though he is only 19 years old, Juan has had his share of traveling. Because his father is a surgeon, he has toured extensively in South America. Juan also spent two years in Cordoba, Argentina, as a Rotarian exchange student.

"Schools are very different here," says Juan. One example of this is that in La Paz he took fifteen subjects compared to the five he is taking here. These courses include English, World History, Integrated Science, electronics and Spanish.

When asked how he likes life in the United States Juan seemed enthusiastic, "All the people at Ferris are very friendly."

Juan had one last comment to make, but its translation is left to the Spanish students. "En pocas palabras quiero expresar, el sentirme reonido en la familia de los Saxons porque en cada una de las mentes hay un sole ideal quels el ser algo en la vida."

## Guests Open Pavillion

The Kennedy Pavillion of Gonzaga University was officially dedicated on Sunday, November 21, 1965, with pomp and dignity.

Senator Edward Kennedy, brother of the former president, and a host of officials gave short speeches in remembrance of John F. Kennedy.

Accompanying the dedication was the bestowing of an Honorary Degree of Doctor of Laws upon Senator Kennedy.

Connie Kapus, Joel E. Ferris' representative, was a member of the Junior Press covering the dedication.

## Ambassador Meeting Set

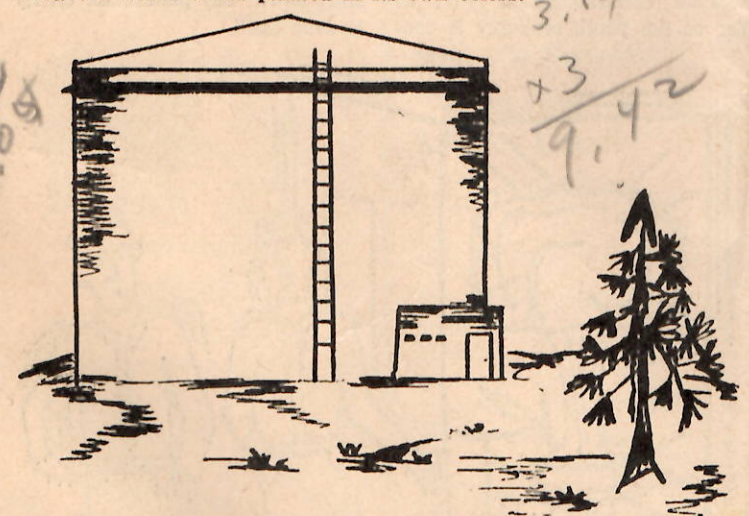
A Student Ambassador High School People-to-People informational meeting is scheduled for Friday, December 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the Progress Room of the Davenport Hotel.

Students who took part in the 1965 program will present their ideas of the trip and also an explanation of the 1966 program.

Interested students in the tenth, eleventh or twelfth grades are invited to attend and are urged to bring their parents.

## City to Paint Ferris Colors

This spring Ferris will become the second Spokane high school to have a water tower painted in its own colors.



An artist's conception of the water tower that will be painted in the Joel E. Ferris school colors.

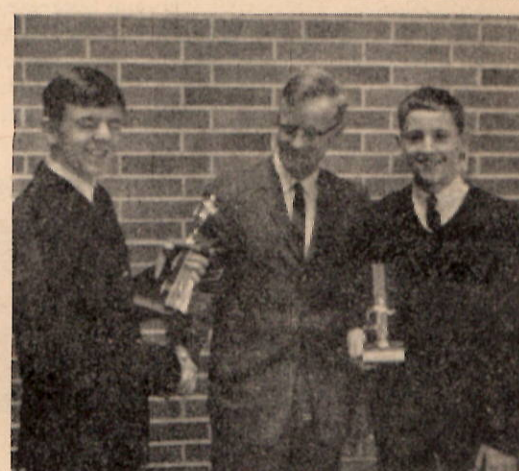
Mr. Glen Yake, director of public utilities for the City of Spokane, presented the Associated Student Body with two possible designs, blueprints for additional patterns and a scale model to be painted in the chosen design.

A committee was chosen in student council to look into ideas and four final plans were submitted for ASB approval. When the model has been painted, it will be placed on display in the administration building.

The painting will be postponed because of winter weather.



Proudly displaying their football awards are left to right: Grant Dyke, Most Improved Player; Joel Lassman, 1966 Captain; and Vernon Bretz, winner of the Pat Miller Award.



Mr. Dolphin demonstrates his vise grip as he congratulates Rick Riley and Pat Geiger as they receive their cross-country trophies.

## Athletes Awarded at Banquet

Major sports awards were presented to five boys at the Sports Awards Banquet, Monday night, November 22.

The annual event was held in honor of the football and cross-country teams and their coaches. The football coach, Mr. Leon Horton, presented trophies to Grant Dyke, Most Improved Player, and to Joel Lassman who was selected as the 1966 Captain.

Mr. Horton announced that the Most Inspirational Player award had been changed. From now on, this will be known as the Pat Miller Award. Pat, the team captain, has been the winner of the award for the past two years. Pat presented his award to Vernon Bretz, the 1965 winner.

The cross-country trophies were presented by Coach Tony Dolphin to Pat Geiger, Most Improved Runner and Rick Riley, Most Inspirational Runner.

## Politics Interest Witan Members

"Court of Witan, Joel E. Ferris' political science club, extends a hearty welcome to interested students."

This quote, taken from the Court of Witan constitution explains the club's significance. "... non-partisan organization with the purpose of promoting interest in world, national, state and local affairs and of promoting political responsibility through informing students in the duties and privileges of being a citizen of the United States of America."

Members meet every other Thursday in Room 401. Mr. Bunday, World History teacher, and Mr. Watson, freshman English and World Geography teacher, are the advisers. President Bob Parr is assisted by Vice President Carol Anderson. Jeff Bergman is secretary and Dave Wright serves in the office of treasurer.

The Court is currently discussing the problem of Red China's admittance to the United Nations. Approximately two meetings are held discussing a problem. During the next meeting a debate is held. To wind up a topic a guest is secured to come and speak to the club.

## Midshipman To Speak

In the week preceding Christmas vacation junior and senior, and possibly sophomore, boys will have an opportunity to meet with a Second Class Midshipman from the United States Naval Academy in Annapolis, Maryland.

Talking with this man will give Joel E. Ferris boys a chance to learn about life at the Naval Academy from a student rather than from a college representative.

## Seniors Make Plans



On Monday, November 22, hopeful seniors were fitted for their "mortar boards." Our model is Jerry Strahl.

## Added Life Given To Christmas

Christmas will be something special this year for the patients at Eastern Washington State Hospital.

The Red Cross at Ferris, with groups of other schools in Spokane, will present a play to the people at the hospital on December 23.

Ferris' Red Cross has already been working hard this year. Every other week since the beginning of school, a group of students has presented parties to various wards.

Extra volunteers are needed and anyone interested is more than welcome. For further information contact Fin Taylor, Linda Bayer or Mrs. Springer.

## Juniors Formulate Convocation Plans

Plans for the junior class convocation are well under way, Jan Dagman and Nancy Thomas have been selected as co-chairmen.

The convocation is scheduled for March 16. Committee chairmen include Sally Miller, props; Debbie Schoch and Jan Hines, choreography; Marilyn Wicklund and Kevin Smith, finance; Peggy Stark, make-up; Judy Johns, costumes; Nancy Hufford and Tim Toone, publicity and tickets; Megan Breen, Sue Miller and Steff Sivertson, casting and specialty; and Robin Lindley, script.

There will be opportunities for juniors to sign up and try out for speaking and dancing parts.

Advisers for the juniors are Mr. Moore, Miss Weathers and Mr. Hogue.

## Did You Know?

If a teacher dismissed his class two minutes early the whole year, the student would miss twenty-four modules of that class.

If a student took an extra fifteen minutes each day for lunch, he would lose forty-five hours of study in a year.

If a student left his tray on the tables in the cafeteria, he would leave about ninety pounds of garbage in the cafeteria a year.

A student who buys a lunch every day spends \$63.00 a year.

A student spends sixty hours and twenty minutes in home-room a year.

A student spends 990 hours in school a year.

Some life?

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## Clyde's Tails And Troubles

Once upon a time there was an anteater. His name was Clyde. Yep, that's right, Clyde the Anteater.

Now Clyde was a very busy fellow, what with this ant hill and that, and having a girl friend too. Her name, by the way, was Blanche, "Blanche the Anteater."

Clyde and Blanche really had a thing going between them. Every weekend (after a hard week's ant-digging) they'd hit all the high spots of the asphalt jungle. But then on Monday, back to the ant hills.

Clyde had his nose into so many ant hills that he just didn't have enough time to eat all the ants in each hill. Then one day the inevitable happened. Clyde started to another hill thinking he had finished one when fourteen mad ants rushed out and bit his tail. Clyde screamed in horror and ran to the nearest stream to touse himself in the falls. But it was too late — the tip of his tail had been bitten right off.

When Blanche saw him she felt sorry for him but knew it was all over between them. After all who wants a tailless anteater for a beau?

THE END

Support your team, go to this meeting, work on that committee, etc., etc. This is the same sort of thing that Clyde was doing with the ant hills; however, these are the types of activities of a typical Ferris student. The schedule of such a person might go something like this: Monday — drama; Tuesday — gymnastics; Wednesday — ASB; Thursday — band practice; Friday — FUN.

Now, this guy has the right idea. He's involved. However, he is making a great mistake. It's just like spreading frosting too thin on a cake — cupcakes with a lot of frosting would taste much better. If the fellow could just concentrate his efforts in one or two areas he could do a much better job for himself and his school. So be involved but concentrate. S.H.

## To Extend Or Not To Extend

At the beginning of the school year, the rumors fly, "The school year is going to be extended!"

Every year the subject is brought up, and every year it is dropped again. Why?

"Because it is not necessary," says one source. Necessary? Of course it is! In the world of today, we are going to need all the education we can possibly get to acquire a job above the menial standard.

"The average student has as much as he can handle as it is." This is the main argument for leaving the length of the school year as it is now, and, admittedly, the one the student, himself, uses most often.

To extend or not to extend — that is the question. It seems that only after an application of the the idea and an extension of the school year will it be answered. J.G.

## I'm Going To Be A Soldier

ATTENTION MEN! Remember when you were three or four years old? You used to dress up in your father's old army shirt which hung down to the ground. You proudly wore his hat which fell down over your eyes.

When your mother's best friend asked you what you planned to be when you grew up, you always answered, "I'm going to be a soldier," and you were proud.

Soon Uncle Sam's going to approach you. He'll come calling as soon as you've finished high school or when you're through college.

Are you going to burn your draft card? Or are you going to fight and be proud, as your father was and as you once were? C.K.

## Senior Hi-lighters

### Pam Bakken

In Fargo, North Dakota, on May 23, 1948, the world was blessed with a fat, bouncy baby by the name of Pam Bakken.

Pam is a terrific artist whose talent was first discovered by her dismayed parents when she decorated the pictures in the house with red crayola.

Pam's come a long way since those baby days and has proved it by earning a superior rating for her art work at the Art and Music Festival last spring. In her sophomore year Pam designed the Ferris Crest and has been the slave of everyone wanting art work done ever since.

Aside from art, Pam's high school life has been filled with a variety of other activities. During the fall semester of her junior year, Pam served as historian of the ASB and was one of Ferris' representatives to Twinlow Leadership Camp the summer of 1964.

Pam has led the Saxon spirit for the last three years as a cheerleader and still manages to stay on the honor roll.

When Pam was asked what she thought was the most fun thing to do, she quickly replied, "Cut boys' hair," and she proudly added, "When I make a mistake I



"So I can't pay the rent! Wha'ya gonna do about it big boy? Not that!"

## From Between The Eyelashes

Are girls glad that football's over, or what? Yes they are. Glad, glad, glad. Whee! The boys are free — till basketball and wrestling, that is.

But there's still that short period of nothingness in between. Let's see, how can time be spent. Going places and doing things.

But what? It's been so long since one has gone out that it is impossible to think of what is done on a date. Maybe Robert's Rules of Order can help. Here it is:

Chapter one, page one, Rule No. 1: Always keep the boy waiting. It will keep him on his toes and fidgety all night. Rule No. 2: Wear something loud and contrasting wherever you go. He'll feel really neat if everybody notices you and stares.

Rule No. 3: Be a DDH (d—n door hugger). That's the best way to start an evening — COLD.

Rule No. 4: Don't talk all night; give the boy the chance to say anything he wants. "Clam up."

If a girl follows these rules she can't help but miss. That's right, miss every boy she ever had a chance with. Be nice, girls. These fierce Saxons have been working hard all season. They need a rest now.

By the way, Saxons available for hunting now are Lyn Gilbert, Joel Lassman, John Sepolen, . . .

## Ferris 'Wheels' Make Headlines



It's what's up front that counts in Dick Krause's '58 Chevy.

Three patches of rubber through the quarter mile . . . and who can it be? Nobody but Dick Krause in his 1958 red Chevy Impala powered by a 348 cubic inch engine with an A.F.B. carburetor and high lift cam.

The car is equipped with a three-speed with a Fenton shifter, chrome wheels, baby moons, beauty rings and numerous gauges.

White Naugahyde upholstery, a black dash and side panels are the distinctive features to be found in the car's interior.

Dick purchased the car two weeks before school was out last year and worked all summer to pay for it.

just cover it up with brown shoe polish!"

Pam's pet peeve is being stood up which happens all the time. For example, after working many hard hours decorating for the Junior Prom Pam found out she wasn't going to get to go because her boyfriend had chickenpox.

Pam's outside interests include boys, motorcycles, boys, track, boys, bands, and boys.

### Bill Dodge

Yep, that's right. Bill Dodge spends most of his time standing on his head. That is, when he's not busy helping write the senior con and being senior class president. Also he plays trumpet in the band but he can do that standing on his head.

Anyway, Mr. Dodge came to JEF about a year ago from Seattle. Before that he lived 14 years in Hawaii. He's at the ripe old age of 17 with no hobbies (except fixing cars that are his.)

Would like to know what this young man does in his spare (???) time? Why he cultivates, hulls, steams, shovels, fertilizes, rakes, and levels dirt, of course. Actually he works at Angelo's Flower Shop.

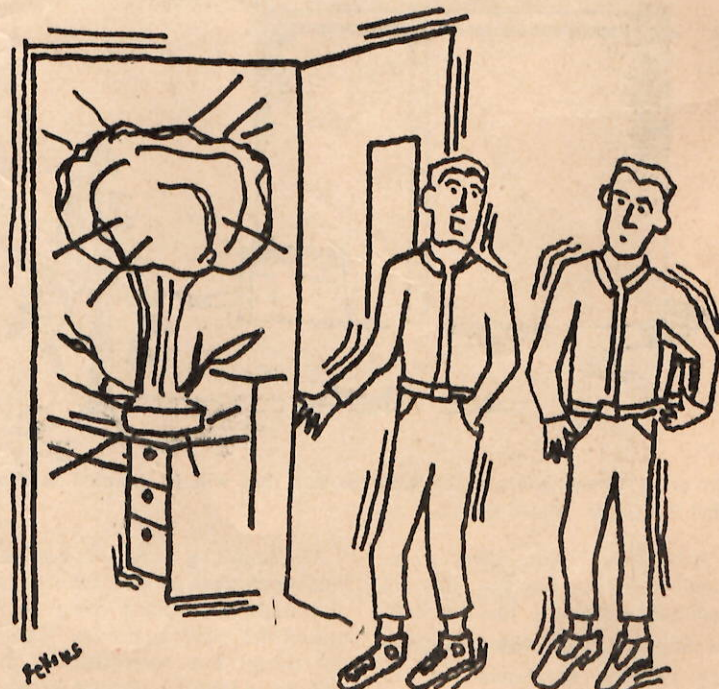
Bill is a very intelligent fellow. He has his own views on politics and school policies. Ferris, in Bill's eyes, needs more student-teacher communication. And as far as the youth of today is con-

cerned he states, "It's difficult to answer, however we have more potential than ever before." He also mentioned that he would like to see youth more involved in business so that they would be more used to the business world when they come to it.

Well, that's about all for Bill Dodge, except that he has a dog named Hans who's half Samoya and half Elk Hound.



"Would someone please pull my shirt down? My pancreatic cavity is showing!"



"--- and our science department is quite advanced, too."

# T - t - t - t - ding!

The familiar ding of the typewriter and the hum of the all-call are sounds heard every day at Joel Ferris. But few really know the hard-working personalities behind these activities.

This team of capable full-time employees include: Mrs. Jean Alfstad, attendance clerk; Mrs. Highsmith, clerk-typist to the senior class counselor; Mrs. Major, in charge of data processing; Mrs. Kathryn Mead, bookkeeper; and Mrs. Evelyn Pickell, personal secretary to Mr. Blauert.



Mrs. Major and Mrs. Highsmith, both new this year, find the work most enjoyable. Mrs. Major is a graduate of North Central, taking college training for typing and shorthand at Kinman Business College, and later at Kelsey-Baird. This is her first year working in a school office; however, it is supported by 15 years of experience at office jobs. Her outside hobbies are bowling and golf.

Mrs. Highsmith graduated from Rogers high school and attended the University of Missouri, receiving a journalism degree. She enjoys boating, knitting, and sewing when not typing.

Mrs. Alfstad is a graduate of Lewis and Clark. She went to college at Washington State University where she majored in home economics. She later made the switch to office work when she found it more interesting. Her experience comes from working at Alcott Elementary before coming to Ferris.

As a hobby, Mrs. Alfstad likes interior decoration.

Kathryn Mead, also a graduate of Lewis and Clark, previously did secretarial work as a Kelly Girl

and later as a secretary for Westminster Congregational Church. She has sewing, knitting and gardening as outside activities.

Mrs. Pickell, another LC-ite, received her business training at Kinman Business College.

Included in her many years of experience is work at Wilson Elementary, Stadium Primary and Havermale. At Glover she worked with Mr. Blauert, later coming here as his personal secretary. She also did a little government work and feels, "I'm a jack-of-all-trades; master of none."

She enjoys bridge as her main hobby.

Talking with these people, one finds they all have a common interest — children. They enjoy the diversity of this job and the chance to meet young people.

Mrs. Highsmith pretty well summed it up by saying, "I like children, but the strongest pull is to teenagers." Check one for us!

## What's With This Worm?

If one hears a scream coming from the direction of the 300 Building, he will know the biology students are dissecting worms again!

Now, the trick is just to cut down the dorsal side through the subcutaneous cuticle to the mesodermal region and into the peritoneal cavity surrounded by pseudo-stratified-squamous epithelial cells.

Well, this is all fine and dandy for a college professor, but who's a scholar?

Really, it simply means grab the knife, daddy-o, and slit the skin down the back until you get to the mess in the middle.

Of course before the dissection starts, there is always the problem of getting the students interested enough to pick up the worm. In this process one hears such comments as:

"Feels like rubber!

Do we have to?

Where did you get such big worms?

It's a hose! It's a rubberband! No, it's a worm!

Oh, how can you stand to pick that up?"

Ah well, biology students — enjoy yourselves — you live only once.

## Varied Activities Planned by Clubs

### Letter Drawn Up

One of the main projects of the ASB this month is the Christmas card for Viet Nam.

An ASB committee has drawn up a letter which will be written on a large-sized Christmas card. It will then be passed around to the various homerooms for everyone to sign.

The card pledges the support of the students of Joel E. Ferris high school to the men who are fighting for our country in Viet Nam.

### Service Club Formed

Key club, a nation-wide service club sponsored by Kiwanis, has been officially formed at Ferris.

The club has a brand new slate of officers and is planning many activities for the year. The officers are president, Chuck Frary; vice president, Chris Bush; secretary, Rob Fukai; and treasurer, Joel Lassman.

The first main project of the club is a canned food drive.

The food will be donated to an organization which will distribute it to needy groups in the community.

### FTA Hears Speaker

On November 22, Mr. Chauvin, principal of Audubon school, spoke to the Future Teachers of America on the "Head Start" program for the Spokane area. Mr. Chauvin was one of the city's principals who assisted in the program. The meeting marked the first of several night meetings for the club.

More students, even freshmen, who are interested in a field associated with teaching are invited to join. The meetings are held every other Monday after school in Room 4.

## Jan Recounts Trip

"Puerto Rico, what a fabulous place," said Jan Flesland returning from her five day trip to Puerto Rico.

Some of the sights she saw included Morro Castle, the Rain Forest and the Old San Juan Capital building.

The weather was a humid 86 degrees and a tan was easily accessible.

"It was a wonderful trip with very nice people, and I hope I can return someday," commented Jan.



## Ferris Receives AAA Banner

After the count was taken, the winner of the AAA Safe Driving banner for November was announced. Ferris swept the banner out from under the other city schools with a grand total of 929 points out of a possible thousand. Saxons are still encouraged to drive carefully so that Ferris can keep the banner through next month.

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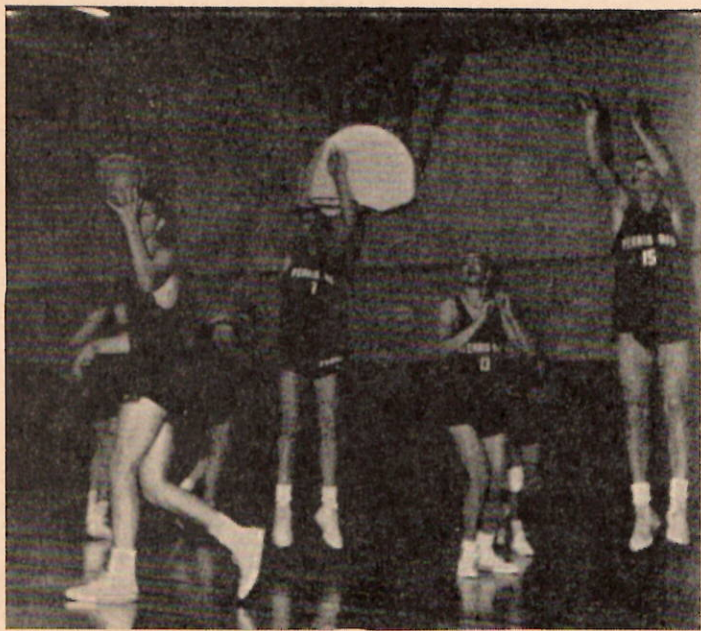
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# Basketball Analyzed



Saxons practice hard for upcoming competition this winter.

Last evening I was in a curious mood and decided to make an analysis of an activity called basketball.

Traveling by way of bus I soon made it to the gymnasium, purchased my ticket and entered in an apprehensive mood. A fellow at the gate wrestled my ticket away from me and succeeded in tearing it in half before I got it back.

After this, I took a seat among the angry mob in the stands. It reminded me of "the pit" in Shakespearean theaters.

Soon, to my surprise, a group of ten males, clothed only in T-shirts, boxing trunks and canvas shoes, jumped onto the hardwood floor in the arena.

The air became tense, and then two tall, scantily clad young men moved to the center of the floor.

Now a man wearing parallel, alternating, vertical, black and white stripes approximately one inch wide on his shirt, entered into the picture carrying a spherical object under his arm.

The man in the striped shirt, obviously more mature than the others on the floor, held the spherical object between the two taller boys.

After some type of noise was made, one of the lanky young men became so angry that he slugged the spherical object out of the man's hands — he came to be known as the "referee."

Another boy, attired in the same color T-shirt as the young man who hit the globe-shaped ball, grabbed it and bounced it along the floor.

This boy soon came to the end of the floor where a hoop with strings tied around it to produce a netted affect was suspended above his head. He persisted in bouncing the ball until he was out of the reach of a group of boys in different colored attire and when he succeeded in doing this he threw the ball up through the basket and it fell out of the net.

At this point, some members of the crowd became so perturbed that they began jumping and screaming. What I didn't understand was that if they wanted the spherical object inside of the hoop why didn't they sew up the net so it would stay?

This sort of running around and bouncing of the ball progressed and soon numbers began to flash on the lighted board above the crowd.

Soon, the conflict ceased though it was rumored that the teams would come out again and renew hostilities. This did prove true, but before it came about a very interesting episode turned up.

At the time when no boys were on the floor a group of young maidens, all dressed in similar clothes, came out and began taunting the crowd. The people in the stands, obviously offended, stood up and yelled at the girls with much enthusiasm. These young ladies who soon became notorious as "cheerleaders" kept raising the excitement. Soon this faction left and the young men came back.

The group of boys resumed the play which seemed pointless, though all of the crowd enjoyed it.

After seeing this type of activity first hand, I can say that it is fun to observe others doing different things which may seem odd, but I am sure someday it will overtake all youth who will fall for this game which involves conflict — though it does present a challenge.

In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of summer.

# Player Of The Week

On December 16, 1948, in Munich Germany, a baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Wolff Lassman.

Luckily for Joel E. Ferris high school, this baby named Joel Lassman moved to Spokane, at the age of 10 months.

At Ferris, Joel has been valuable to the wrestling and track squads and is famous to every student for his football ability.

Joel who has lettered in each of these sports is a member of the Letterman's club, honor pass council and many outside school organizations.

While at Ferris, Joel has maintained a 3.2 grade point and has proven to be not only a valuable athlete but a valuable student leader.

He plans to major in mathematics and become an algebra teacher after completing college.



This talented right-half is the leading ground-gainer for Ferris' varsity and his commendable efforts in each game might make him not only player of the week, but outstanding player of the year.

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# Blowing the Whistle

... the coaches' column



Coach Hunt gets a shock out of science as well as tennis.

A proud group of boys filled the ranks of the Joel E. Ferris fall tennis team this year, but probably the proudest of all was their coach, Mr. Leonard Hunt. His team lost only one match when North Central edged them 4-3 for the city championship.

When asked about that particular match Mr. Hunt replied, "We really wanted to bring home the trophy, and we felt we could have won the city championship. Teams that North Central had trouble with, we slaughtered. But, it was just one of those days . . ."

Although there were a few players who dominated the head positions on the ladder, Mr. Hunt refused to pick out one as being the most dependable. He insisted, "I couldn't pick out one person as being more dependable because to win tennis matches you must depend on everybody, and everybody came through for us."

"We have a strong team all throughout, and should have the edge in the spring."

# Wrestlers Prepare For Rough Season

Desire, dedication and spirit are the elements which make up the backbone of the Ferris wrestling team.

After last year's showing, the team is expected to be outstanding this season under the direction of Coaches Skip Pixley and Bob Johnson.

This year there are a high number of returning lettermen, including grapplers who placed as high as third in the district last season.

The present preoccupation with weight, stiff necks and sore muscles is a result of the training program which began the season by mainly concentrating on conditioning and wrestling skills.

The practice sessions include a work-out, so that every muscle in the body may be exercised. The work-out includes flexibility, exercises, strength exercises, running and wrestling.

The practices have been especially strenuous because of the approaching wrestling meets.

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