



PE Department To Sponsor January PTA

The physical education department is sponsoring the PTA meeting, January 26. Activities included are marching, cheerleading, wrestling and gymnastics.

The Valkyr's (Ferris marching unit) will be showing some of their skills at the meeting, and the cheerleaders will have the roofs raising off the walls when everybody joins them in some of the cheers.

Demonstrations and explanations of scoring in wrestling will also be on the program.

Gymnastic demonstrations, free exercise, trampoline, parallel bars, Swedish vaulting box, side horse and balance beams will be parts of gymnastics shown.

Students Nominated For S-H Symposium

The 1965 Junior Science and Humanities Symposium will be held on the campus of the University of Washington, February 24-27.

Some 150 high school students and 40 teachers will be invited as delegates. Three delegates have been nominated from Ferris: Greta Smith, John O'Neal and Robert Howard, but the final selection of the 150 has not been made.

The objectives of this Symposium are to promote study of the sciences and mathematics and to emphasize the importance of both the sciences and the humanities to the national culture.

The theme this year is "Research in Progress — Science in the Making."

Randy and Ron Score Victory After Strenuous Campaign

Randy Hopkins scored a victory in his campaign for ASB president after an enthusiastic week of "politicizing." Others triumphant in their bids for offices are: vice-president Ron Huff; secretary, Mona Hines; treasurer, Tom Sherry; and historian, Jan Hines.

Art Students Take Part In Spokane Exhibit

January 18-22 students from the Ferris art department are participating in an art exhibit at the Spokane Public Schools' administration building.

Ferris art students whose demonstrations will be featured are Larry Fast, Mary Goin, Lynn Adkinson, Gloria Scott, Kathy Cliff, Paul Iddins and Lonnie Stokes.

The exhibit will be open each day from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Students are also preparing art work to be submitted to the Scholastic Magazine regional and national contest in February and March.

Claudia Wins Contest

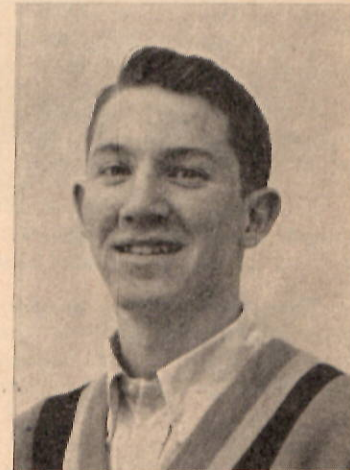
Claudia Coles, a ninth grader, won first prize of \$50 in an Elks' club sponsored writing contest. The theme of the essay was "Responsibility of Youth: The Meaning of Student Government."

Begin Early for Science Fair

Now is the time for interested students to start Science Fair projects for the Inland Empire Science Fair that will be held April 8-9 at Glover junior high school, and also for the Ferris Science Fair that will be held in March.

Last year's best Ferris entries in the Inland Empire Fair were Bill Funnell, Junior Grand Champion with an Optometry Award; Robert Howard winning the U.S. Army Award in mathematics; and Bruce Rothwell, a fourth place winner in the tenth grade Biological Science Division.

For more student information contact Mr. Wallace.



Newly elected ASB president — Randy Hopkins.

Escaping with only minor injuries (rattled nerves and shaking knees) all the candidates survived the introductory convocation of January 5, which served to familiarize the student body with those persons seeking an ASB office for the spring term.

At the beginning of the con, Mr. Blauert advised students to "forget personal likes and dislikes" in voting. Mrs. Springer recommended that "we look at their ability, not the color of the tie they're wearing."

Gordy Rowand and Randy Hopkins, both candidates for the office of president gave short talks. Each urged participation of the student body.

Present ASB Vice-president Andy James introduced the hopefuls for this office: Doug Vawter, Ron Huff, Mike Fuller, Dave Dixon, Kathy Mason and Bob Savage.

Those seeking the office of secretary were Mona Hines, Megan Breen, Sue Daiger and Debbie Schock. Sue Pease presently holds this office.

Treasurer Rob Fukai introduced the two boys eager to grab his job: Tom Sherry and Rich Benion.

Gail McLaughlin, Julie Brandt and Jan Hines, running for historian, were presented by Pam Bakken, current officeholder.

Knowledge Is Dangerous

In their avid desire for the acquisition of knowledge in a recent chemistry unit, freshmen physical science students have had some interesting but rather devastating experiences.

Two curious students, Jody Betencourt and Rhonda Mooney, who stuck their fingers into the round lock rings, found that they could not get them out. They had to have them sawed off. (The lock rings, not their fingers!)

Other experiments involved burnt fingers on hot test tubes. Several future "Chemists" felt slightly woozy after getting a little more than a sniff of iodine gas.

Inland Empire Students To Be Ambassadors

High school sophomores, juniors and seniors are now being invited to participate in the third annual state-wide People-to-People High School Ambassador Program. Next Summer, as "Student Ambassadors" they will tour nine European countries, including Hungary, on a mission of goodwill and international understanding.

Program Has Purpose

Joel Kimball, Director of International Travel for People-to-People announced the plans for the summer project from the organization's headquarters in Kansas City today. "This is one of the very few programs available to high school students which has real meaning and purpose. The term 'Ambassador' is not used lightly," Kimball said.

All-around Students Wanted

To qualify for the program, students must have an all around good record in school, be interested in international affairs, have high recommendations from their teachers and be interviewed by representatives from the local People-to-People Chapter. Dr. Robert Hunter, President of Spokane Chapter, will select a cross-section of Inland Empire People-to-People members to conduct the interviews.

Briefings Necessary

Prior to departure from Spokane, students will attend a series of local briefings and orientation sessions to better qualify them for their roles abroad. Three additional days of briefings are scheduled with the State Department,

U.S.I.A., and congressional leaders in Washington, D.C.

Activities Highlighted

Highlights of the Summer program include two "home stays" with selected European families, social events and meetings with foreign students, and other People-to-People activities. Students pay their own expenses on the six week tour scheduled to depart mid-June.

Adult leaders for the program are selected teachers from the Inland Empire secondary school systems.

Meeting Scheduled

Interested students and their parents are invited to meet in the Elizabethan Room of the Davenport Hotel, Sunday, January 31, at 2:00 p.m.

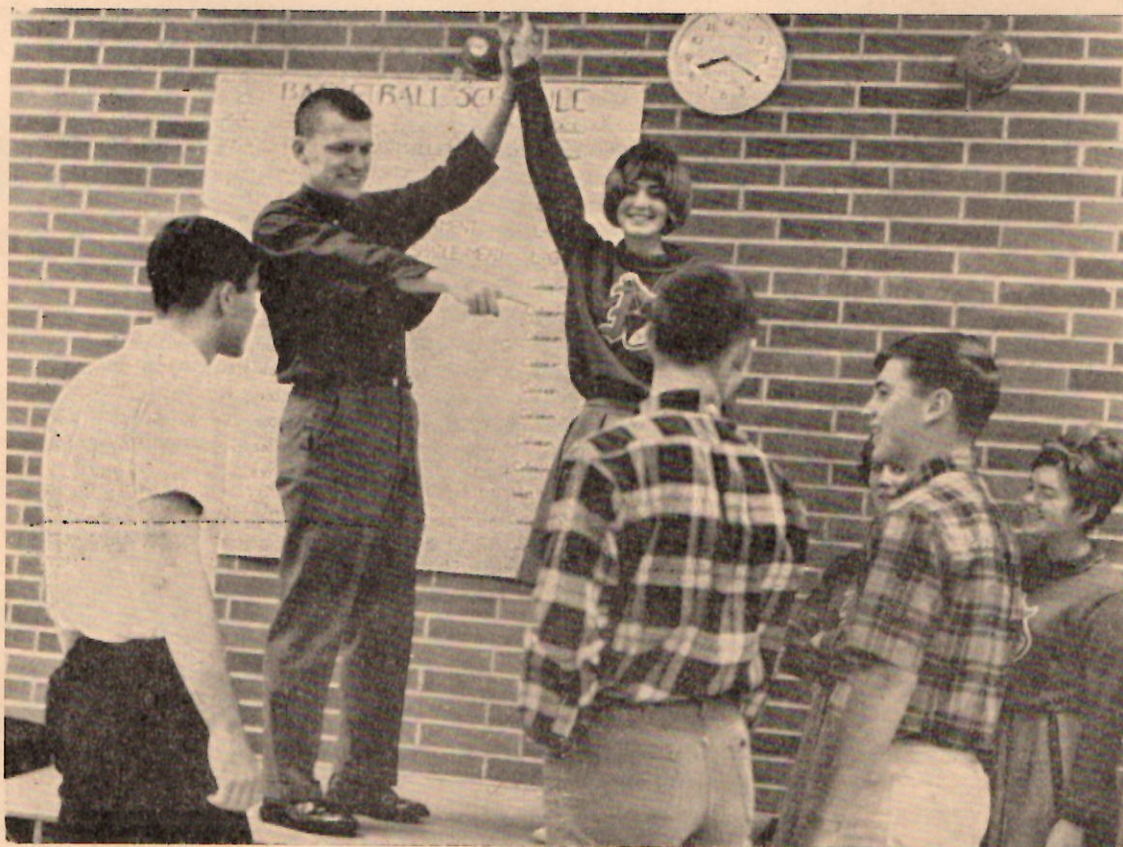
Cheerleaders Sold

"Twenty-five, do I hear thirty? The young man in the green and purple says a dollar. SOLD! And what a buy?"

If an individual had passed the cafeteria at 8:00 on the morning of December 18, he might have heard these shouts of sales. As a money making project the Ferris Pep club sold cheerleaders into service for a day to the highest bidder.

Auctioneer Herm Caviness made the best showing of each item for sale. He very appropriately pointed out the qualities of each piece of merchandise as to its age, weight!!! bones, eyes and teeth.

After being purchased each cheerleader spent the day carrying books, sharpening pencils, shining shoes and doing various other menial tasks. If asked whether or not they would ever do it again, each one screamed, "NEVER!" However, they all had smiles on their faces, so it seems they enjoyed themselves despite groans of protest. They'd do it again, wouldn't they?



"Sold!" cries Mr. Caviness as Pam Bakken goes to the highest bidder.

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How did 'Me' Get Nominated

"Vote for me!" screams a huge orange sign over the door. How many students seeing that sign wonder just how "me" got nominated?

Long debated in high schools all over the nation, the problem of nominations for school offices is a controversial one.

At Ferris a nominating committee, composed of two students from each grade and advised by a faculty member, selects persons they feel are qualified for an ASB office.

Petitions are available for those who want to run but were not nominated by this committee. The student may enter the race after securing the required number of student and faculty signatures.

This system has been found to be satisfactory; it encourages capable students, who might not otherwise run, to do so by nominating them as well as providing the chance for others to enter the race. It also allows that there will be a sufficient number of candidates.

Anyone Can Be an Athlete

Have you taken notice of the athletes in the halls of Ferris? Not only those who are training for wrestling, track and basketball, but many other potentials can be seen.

Some would do well in broad jumping events as they leap over the puddles in front of doors, while others practice the hundred-yard dash as they race from locker to classroom.

Then there are would-be football players who block innocent bystanders in their hurry to reach exits.

Wrestlers in training should note the unusual holds which are applied to books and purses by the fairer sex.

High hurdling is a common practice in the auditorium as "arm-chair" athletes shorten routes to and from their seats.

So, physical wrecks, step into the halls and become an athlete.

The Saxon Sage Speaks

I feel that part of the lack of response to our pleas for letters to the Saxon Sage stems from the fact that few people realize my true worth and potential value to their lives.

Look about you and you will see people. Most all people are human so they have problems, some of which seem unsolvable, or questions that are left unanswered. My purpose is to solve the unsolvable and answer the unanswered and, I hope, in doing so I will bring a bit of cheer to your otherwise plausible and inauspicious lives.

If you don't like the philosophy I express in my witticisms, treat it as you would an order by your parents to be in by two: ignore it.

I believe that, though you shouldn't put off until tomorrow the buck you can pass today, much is to be gained by writing to me; mainly a better column! If you don't write, who will? Next issue I don't want to be stuck with these ridiculous letters written by equally ridiculous staff members. (I have received only one useable letter from the public to date.)

Think of it as an investment in your future. Let's face it. What do you do upon first receiving your Saxon Chronicles? You glance at the dull, dry stuff and then look for the most important part of the paper, the Saxon Sage column, right? Well, if I don't get any letters there won't be any Saxon Sage column. I'll have to go back to my old job of cleaning the blood off our editor's whip. You'll have only yourself to blame.

G-Day Is Coming

As "G-day" draws nearer and nearer and the fear of being grounded for a month of Saturdays becomes more real, changes threaten the fair realm of Saxony; the growing fear of grades effects the entire student body.

Those spirited Saxons usually found giggling in the halls during modules are now found giggling in the resource centers.

At the same time, students normally found giggling in the "ye olde librerie" are now busily thrashing through almost unused textbooks studying for tests they really should have taken in October.

Peering through a grade book the day before grades, bold knights and fair damsels gasp as they realize they are short three assignments and one theme. They dash out of the room, book in hand, to whip them off in the next 15-minute module.

At lunch, heads are bent over unfinished assignments bearing dates reminiscent of turkeys and cranberries.

Finally, when all is done, the exhausted student trudges home, crumpled report card in hand, only to fall into bed and sleep for that month of Saturdays.

Ex-YMCA Instructor Teaches Girls' PE

What kind of a girl would teach swimming at the YMCA? A girl like Mrs. Nancy Ruark — that's what kind!

Before teaching girls' PE at Ferris, Mrs. Ruark held several jobs — one of which was teaching swimming at the YMCA in her hometown. That's right, the YM-CA!

Asked where she was born, she cleverly replied, "In a hospital," adding that this particular hospital might be found in Billings, Montana, where she grew up on a farm.



Mrs. Ruark

Typical of her soaring school spirit, Mrs. Ruark's advice to students is to learn all of the cheers and school songs. Although she feels that everyone should belong to at least one school club or organization, she cautions them to avoid becoming too involved in extra-curricular activities.

Besides adding sparkle to the girls' PE department, Mrs. Ruark guides the cheerleaders into becoming the best anywhere.

Mrs. Ruark's present project? Saving money to buy a ranch. Apparently she doesn't like big city life. Oh, well! Once a farm girl, always a farm girl!

John Sepolen and Debbie Mottram Win Safe-Driving Contest



John Sepolen despairs at Debbie Mottram's technique in safe driving.

In the recent safe-driving contest sponsored by the Washington State Patrol, John Sepolen won first place and Debbie Mottram second. Their speeches were recorded and will be heard on the radio, encouraging drivers to drive safely. Here are their prize-winning speeches:

By John Sepolen

How many times have you waved goodbye to your friends and called after them the familiar words, "HAVE A GOOD TIME! SEE YOU SOON!"

But WILL they have a good time? WILL you see them soon?

Saxon Sillies

Steve: "If twelve make a dozen, how many make a million?"

Mike: "Very few."

Miss Brown: Name one of the outstanding characteristics of the Romans.

Claudia: They understood Latin.

Mary: What do you consider your worse fault?

Bonnie: Vanity! I spend hours in front of my mirror admiring my beauty.

Mary: That's not vanity — that's imagination.

Steve: I'm looking for a beautiful girl.

Jan: Here I am.

Steve: Good! You can help me look.

Mr. Riley: "When I was a boy I thought nothing of a ten-mile run."

Rick Riley: "Well, Dad, I don't think so much of it myself."

For how many times have you read in the paper or heard on the radio the also familiar words, "Family of Four Killed in Head-On Crash! Area Man in Critical Condition! Teenagers Smash-Up! Highway Toll Hits All-Time High!"

This doesn't sound like My idea of having fun.

Well, what does all this have to do with you? You're a good driver. YOU can handle a car with ease. YOU have all of the latest safe-driving equipment. YOU don't have to worry. Or DO you?

Do you know that if YOU, the good driver, relax your attention for one moment, one second, that car you are commanding can become a 2,000 pound lethal weapon. A killer! You may have all of the safe driving equipment — But — if you don't drive carefully, mechanical gadgets won't save your life or the other fellow's.

SO — Drive Carefully! Be a Safe-Driver! Make the words, "Have a good time, see you soon," come true.

By Debbie Mottram

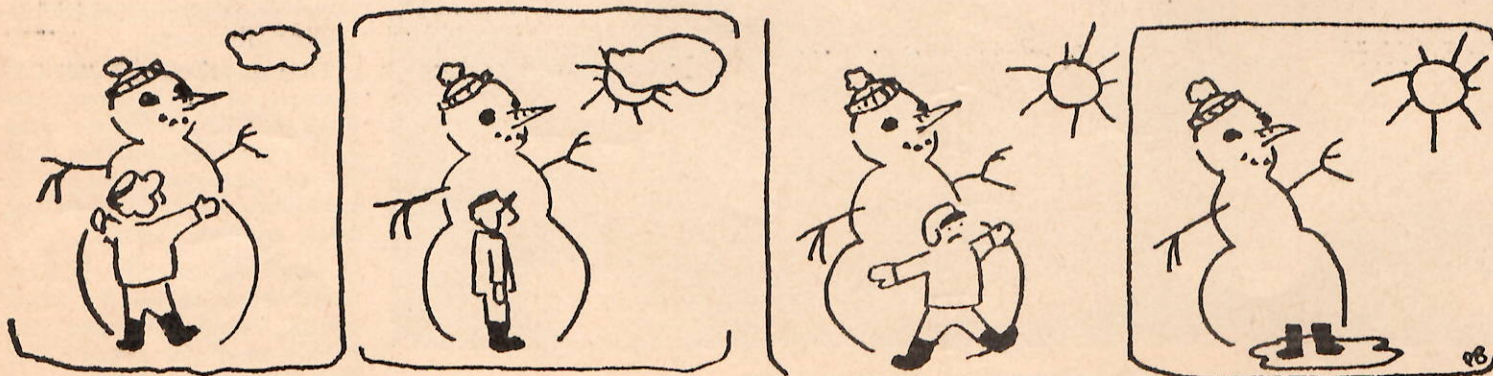
The most valuable possession in the world is life! Yet in this last year, 1964, throughout the United States, we have set an all time record of murder on the highway. This shocking record does not even include the thousands of people who were injured and not on the fatality list.

This shocking crime could be righted if we would think more of the rights of others. Speed, failure to yield right-of-way, driving under the influence of alcohol — these are just a few of the major causes of accidents.

Stop! Think! Start your safe driving campaign today! Stay alive in '65!

Ellen Secures Lead

Ellen Spring, who starred as the unforgettable Emily last year in "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," has secured one of four lead roles in the forthcoming Civic Theatre production of *The Dark at the Top of the Stairs*.



Activities Stress New Clubs Committees, Service, Spirit

ASB Projects Varied

Bill Dodge has been chairman of a building names committee. Two ideas that the committee has considered for names of the various buildings on campus are famous people or witty sayings.

The Dorothy Powers Spokesman Review Charity Drive was conducted before Christmas in the homerooms by the ASB representatives. Good contributions were made and the drive was a success.

Court of Carmine Plans

The Court was originally formed as a service organization for the school and toward this end the committees are being organized. They include fire, cafeteria, service and spirit committees. An upcoming event is the election of officers for the spring semester.

Pep Club Organized

With the help of Mrs. Geist, Miss Schad, Mrs. Magnuson and Miss Stevens, the newly-formed Pep Club has a great many plans for the year. The new officers are president, Cathy Cox; vice-president, John Sepolen; secretary, Carolyn Darby; treasurer, Sally Paulson; and sergeant-at-arms, Lauri Benjamin.

To promote school spirit, they are selling fight flowers, sponsoring morning mixers, publishing a book of cheers and of course, attending all of the school games.

Red Bull Players Representatives

"We're just canned talent, really," explains Mrs. Tiffany, one of the Red Bull Players' advisors. "We're prepared to perform whenever we are needed to represent Ferris high school."

The Red Bull Players, which meets every first and third Thurs-

day in Room 414 with Alan Carribeau as temporary chairman, is not just an acting group; it welcomes all kinds of talent.

Students wishing to join this group may tryout at any regular meeting and should notify either Mrs. Tiffany, Room 437 or 435, or Miss Oscarson, Room 406.

Radio Club Calls Hams

A radio club was organized before Christmas vacation at Ferris and was opened to anyone with an interest in radio. A committee was formed to draw up a constitution and to plan projects for the club.

Advisors Mr. Lundberg and Mr. Fink presided in an election in which Tim Kosterman was elected president. Other officers elected were Dave Graham, technical vice-president; Paul Owen, non-technical vice-president; and Bob Howard, secretary-treasurer.

Valkyrs to Present Convocation

Toward the end of this month a special convocation will be presented to the student body by members of the marching group. Sue Daiger and Kay Olney are chairmen.

The Valkyrs also sell popcorn at home games, shakers and fight ribbons. The profits help to pay for their uniforms.

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Belles and Beaux

Belles

More exciting than ever are the fashions of today. Girls love to feel as if they are well-dressed for any occasion.

Popular, now, and in agreement with the gentlemen, is the new "Angel Look." Girls thrive on the new look. For once they can feel natural-looking but still have the secrets of modern cosmetics. A new fad for high school girls is "Blush On." This softly-tinted powder gives the girls an inner glow.

Hair is made to appear more shiny and glossy than ever before. Eyes no longer have the heavy "Cleo" look. They are natural appearing.

Walking down the halls, black and white can be seen. These color combinations are really chic. They appear in plaids, tweeds, hounds-tooth check, herringbone and solid, dressed up with brightly colored sweaters and softly-textured crepe blouses.

A look in blazers for girls is great. Popular and comfortable are jumpers of all styles. Scotch-plaid kilts worn with bright knee-high socks are very popular.

Beaux

With the starting of a new season, many guys at Ferris are looking for their winter fashions.

Plaids and stripes are still the go in shirts this year. This winter's shirts are very sharp with their ivy, button-down collars. Sir Michael and short-sleeve Pendleton shirts are also in.

Pull-over, V-neck sweaters are really popular. The lighter weight sweaters are made of wool and mohair, while those of heavier weights are made of Shetland wool.

In the shoe department, either wing-tip or plain toes are popular. For a more casual look this winter, "floater-boots" are especially good.

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Girls Model Magic in the Making



From left to right: Marilyn Anderson, Diane Imai and Robbie Graham put final O.K. on fashionable Home Ec. projects.

Eighth grade girls enrolled in home economics this semester held a tea January 19 for their mothers. The tea was held in the dining room of the home economics building from 7:30 to 9:00. Magic acts, magic cookies and snacks from the foods unit and a fashion show were featured. The girls modeled their jumpers and other clothing projects.

General chairmen for the affair

were Sandi Clausen, Judy Jacobson, Janet Hammond and Laurel Jackson.

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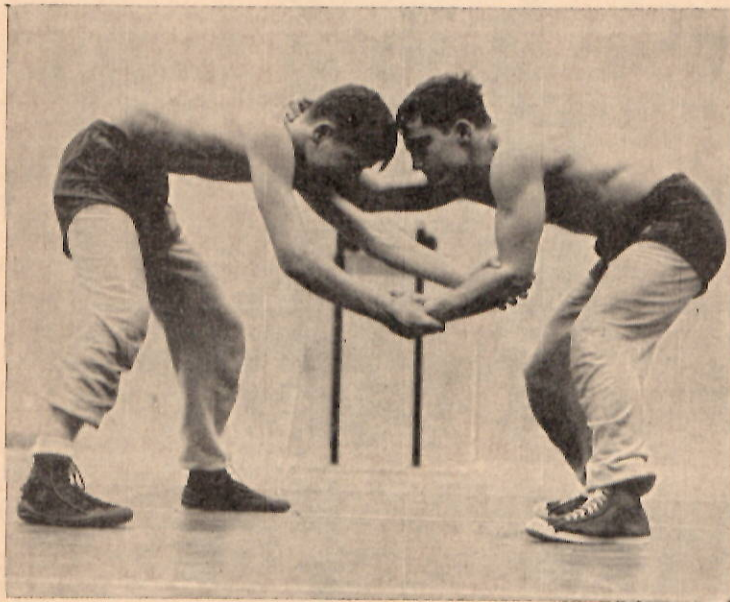
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Ferris Ties For League Lead

Down 20-7 at one point, the Saxon wrestling squad swept the last five matches to take a 28-20 decision over East Valley January 7. This pushed Ferris into a tie for first place with Shadle's powerful Highlanders. The two leaders clash January 30 at Ferris.



In the clench — Bruce McDavis and Kent McVey.

Bruce Green won a lightweight match while Bruce McDavis and Bob George drew with their opponents for the Saxon's first seven points, but the underdog Knights stunned the spectators by building up their big lead.

Rick Courtney started Ferris on the comeback trail by defeating his man 4-3. Leon Bridges followed with a pin and Doug Vawter made his varsity debut a successful one by winning his match 10-3. Pat Miller and Laurie Benjamin wrapped up the victory with pins. It was the third straight pin for the hard-working heavyweight Benjamin. In the preliminaries the Ferris B-squad absorbed its first defeat 25-22.

In an earlier match on December 17 the wrestlers scored their

second victory by downing West Valley 22-18. Ferris took an early 9-0 lead with decisions by Dave Mohler, Danny Stark and Bruce McDavis. West Valley fought back by scoring victories through the middleweights and the Saxons trailed despite a win by Kent McVey.

Lynn Gilbert flattened his opponent in the second round but West Valley took the 191 class and nursed an 18-17 lead into the final match.

Jeff Clark of the Eagles led in points through two rounds of his match with Laurie Benjamin but Benji scored a pin to cap a wild finish in the third round giving the match to Coach Pixley's grapplers. The Ferris B-squad took a 36-6 win to open the evening.

Wrestlers

- 103 lb Dave Mohler
 - 112 lb Tom Sherry and Danny Stark battling for top dog.
 - 120 lb Bruce McDavis
 - 127 lb Bruce Green and Dan Morgan grappling for honors.
 - 133 lb Kent McVey
 - 144 lb Bobby George
 - 145 lb Mike Wright
 - 154 lb Eric Courtney, Randy Moore and Bill Schweiger jousting here.
 - 165 lb Leon (the lever) Bridges
 - 175 lb Doug Vawter being kept on his toes by Lynn Gilbert and Tim Koesterman.
 - 191 lb Team Captain Pat Miller with Joel Lassman also making a great showing.
- Heavyweight — Laurie Benjamin pitted against Al Steen.



Mr. Pixley

"They're all a wonderful bunch of gentlemen," said Mr. Pixley. "I only wish I could let them eat."

From Between The Eyelashes

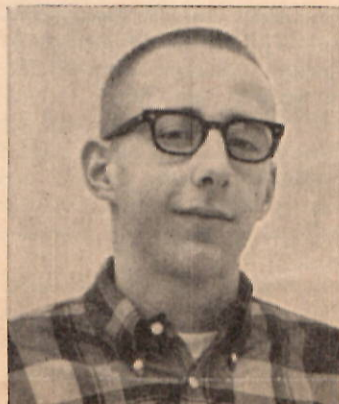
If I could be anything in the world I wanted to, I wouldn't be a pom-pom. A pom-pom is a red and gray object constructed of crepe paper and put on a stick. It is thrown, stomped on and literally mutilated during a sports contest. They're usually bought by girls, and they're usually finished by girls, too.

Joyce Riley eats pom-poms alive (shudder!). When angry with the referee Mickey Harvey spansks hers. And imagine being sat on by Jan Swanson (squish). Who wants to be mangled beyond recognition by Patty Johnson? At least if I were Carol Scott's pom-pom I'd die laughing.

When you come right down to it, a pom-pom's stay of existence is rather short. In fact, if I were one I'd be good for about one game. It's a meager existence but nevertheless a worthwhile one. Everyone has a part in school, so why not be a pom-pom?

Nick Covers Court

He's here, he's there, but one thing for sure, he's everywhere. This is the way it is when Nick Feldman plays basketball on the "Gallant Saxon Five" coached by Mr. Larry Reid.



Nick Feldman

Nick, a returnee from last year's starters, sees a good future for this year's Saxons and perhaps an even better one next season.

High point man for Ferris, Nick is also rated third in the city. When asked what he thought of this, he paused and then stated, "It's nice, but what would I do without Mr. Reid and the rest of the guys?"

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Saxon Wrestling Schedule

Feb. 4	NC — Ferris	At NC
Feb. 11	LC — Ferris	At LC
Feb. 13	Ferris — University	At Ferris
Feb. 19-20	DISTRICT MEET	At West Valley

Saxon Basketball Schedule

Jan. 22	3:30	North Central	*Coliseum
Jan. 28	8:00	Lewis and Clark	*Coliseum
Jan. 29	9:30	West Valley	*Coliseum
Feb. 2	8:00	Rogers	*Coliseum
Feb. 5	5:00	Gonzaga	*Coliseum
Feb. 12	8:30	Mead	*West Valley
Feb. 16	5:00	Shadle Park	*Coliseum
Feb. 19	5:00	Central Valley	*Coliseum

Ferris's initial four outings in the tough city league at the Coliseum were losing efforts, but the Saxons had bright spots and promised exciting basketball in future games. The Saxons have been well supported and represented by the student body, drill team and Pep club and this support will hopefully be continued. The five-games-a-night setup was approved by the school board and will continue.

Ferris vs. C.V.

Ferris got off to a slow start in its first Coliseum game as Central Valley jumped off to a quick 22-8 lead before Bob Bacon's three baskets narrowed the halftime lead to 24-16.

The Saxons closed the gap to 31-27 midway in the third period before Terry Irvin of the Bears hit four quick baskets to put the game out of reach for Ferris. The final score of 59-39 indicated the hot finish of Central Valley. Nick Feldman and Ron Guiles each canned 10 points for the Saxons.

Ferris vs. University

University, a Division I favorite, furnished the opposition in Ferris's second Coliseum appearance. Ferris took a quick 12-9 lead but a poor second quarter showing by the Saxons allowed the Titans to take a big lead which could not be overcome. University's backboard strength was too much for the outmanned Saxons in the second half. Nick Feldman and Randy Hopkins paced the Saxons in the losing 58-40 effort.

Ferris vs. Gonzaga Prep

Gonzaga Prep jumped to a 27-6 lead in the second quarter and held on to it for a 65-48 victory

over Ferris, January 2. Numerous fouls were called on both teams, but poor shooting from the field led to Ferris's downfall. Nick Feldman hit 17 points for the losers, including 4 of 11 Saxon field goals. Ron Guiles sat out the game with an ankle injury, but Jim Linerud came off the B-squad to fill in and he scored 7 points.

Ferris vs. Mead

Mead hung a fourth straight defeat on Ferris, January 8, as the Panthers downed the Saxons 56-49. Coach Reid's cagesters, trying to avenge an earlier defeat at the hands of Mead, grabbed a 5-0 lead but were soon overtaken by the sharp-shooting Panthers. The game was close until the final two minutes when Mead built their final margin. Mark Wallace collected 14 rebounds and 10 points while Nick Feldman, high-scoring guard, had 15 counters for the Saxons.

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