



Saxons Down Panthers for First Varsity Victory

Quill and Scroll Initiation Set

A joint candlelight initiation ceremony for **Quill and Scroll**, national journalism honor society, will be held March 2, 7:30 p.m., in the Joel E. Ferris auditorium by the five Spokane high school chapters.

Advisers, members and initiates from Joel E. Ferris, Lewis and Clark, North Central, John Rogers and Shadle Park high schools will be present with parents and friends as guests.

Mr. Arthur Blauert, principal of Ferris, will give the welcoming address. He will also accept the new Ferris chapter into the Spokane high school association of **Quill and Scroll** and will present their charter to them.

Dr. William C. Sorenson, superintendent of the Spokane schools, will present the initiates for membership.

Charter members from Ferris who will be initiated include Glenn Clark, Stephanie Craven, Sue Daiger, Dave Dixon, Karen Engdahl, Bonnie Francis, Mary Ann Hammond, Suzie Harris, Judy Jeanes, Kathy Ogden, Mary Beth

Basketball Team Scores

The Ferris basketball team notched its first league win of the season February 12 at West Valley as they downed the Mead Panthers 61-58. This tied Coach Reid's hoopsters with Mead for fourth place in Division II.

Outstanding for Ferris were Nick Feldman with 19 points and Sid Bankey who held Mead's tall center Mark Bantz to just 8 points while scoring 9 counters himself at crucial points in the game.

Phelps, Cindy Salladay, Kathie Scotten, Julie Thompson and Jack Wilson. Mrs. Patton is the adviser.

In addition to Dr. Sorenson and Mr. Blauert, honored guests will include Miss Geneva Foss, head of the publications for the Spokane schools; and Dorothy Rochon Powers for whom the Ferris chapter is named. Mrs. Powers is an outstanding journalist with the Spokesman-Review.

Saxon Runners Receive Awards

The Inland Empire Sports Writers and Broadcasters - Amateur Athletic Union awards luncheon was held February 3 to honor young athletes who placed nationally in the Junior Olympic last summer.

Benny Lewis, Doug Juliano and Alvin Lofton of Ferris who, with Chris Seaver, placed 2nd nationally in the shuttle relay, were honored.

The shuttle relay consists of a 120-yard course along which about six hurdles are spaced. Each runner must run the 120 yards going over the hurdles and then touch the next runner who runs back. This continues until the team has completed the race.

The four boys were presented plaques for the accomplishment.

Carmine and Dresden Choose New Officers



"Bulletins of the day" Rick Riley and Sue Daiger, newly chosen boys' and girls' organization presidents.

After an exciting week of poster-making, speeches and campaigning, the League of Dresden and the Court of Carmine chose their new presidents: League of Dresden, Sue Daiger; Court of Carmine, Rick Riley.

Sue's duties will be to represent all of the girls that make the chain of friendship for the League of Dresden, preside over the meetings and choose chairmen for the League of Dresden activities.

Other officers are vice-president, Linda O'Connor; secretary, Cathy Matters; treasurer, Connie Hefte; historian, Bonnie Bracken and sergeant-at-arms, Colleen Pryor.

Opposing Sue for the presidency was Susan Pease. Other finalists were Stephanie Craven, running for vice-president; Tia McClure, secretary; Carolyn Darby, treasurer; Becky Eaton, historian; and Patsy Rice, sergeant-at-arms.

Assisting Rick in the Court of Carmine will be vice-president, John Sepolen; treasurer, Nick Feldman; and secretary, Andy James.

Opposing for president was Rick Courtney. Other finalists were vice-president, Mark Wallace; secretary, Tim Burdine; treasurer, Lynn Gilbert.

consists of seventy members who play five pairs of concerts at the Post Theatre each season under Conductor Donald Thulean.

The orchestra also plays special concerts, such as the one which was conducted at Ferris. Twenty-eight concerts are on schedule this season.

Mr. Thulean is a very exciting and talented young conductor destined for the "major leagues." All of his press notices are highly complimentary as his popularity spreads throughout the Northwest.

Ferris Honored By Conference

On February 10, two-hundred students from ten Spokane high schools met at Joel E. Ferris for a Student Leadership Conference. The purpose of the conference was to give leaders in school organizations and potential leaders an opportunity to discuss together common problems and discover methods for dealing with and solving these problems.

Registration began at 8:30 a.m. and the student leaders left at 3:00 p.m. Their day began with a general session in the auditorium from 10:00 to 11:00, featuring Mr. Warren Morgan, Assistant Superintendent of Spokane School District No. 81 as the guest speaker.

Classes for "school spirit," "committees and leadership" and a final evaluation took up the major part of the day with breaks for coke and lunch.

Concert Raises Funds

A Family Concert by the Spokane Symphony Orchestra was sponsored by the Joel E. Ferris High School PTA on February 17 in the auditorium in order to raise funds for band uniforms.

Donald Thulean talked to the audience about each number, much as he narrates the Symphony Concerts for Young People. Music was selected on the lighter side, which appealed to everyone.

The program included: Smetana — **Bartered Bride Overture**; Kirk — **Orchestra Primer**; Strauss — **Serenade for Winds**; Bach — **Third Brandenburg Concerto**, First Movement; and Tchaikowsky — **Fifth Symphony**, Last Movement.

The program was broadcast live by KREM TV.

The Spokane Symphony Orchestra is a professional orchestra. It

School Play Promises Laughter



Steve Hanson and Claudia Turner in a scene from the all school play **SEE HOW THEY RUN**.

Nonsense! This is the only way to describe the coming school play, **See How They Run**. This hilarious play promises to provide hours of side-splitting laughter.

The cast, consisting of Claudia Turner (Penelope Toop), Scott Ashcom (Clive Winton), Steve Hanson (Reverend Lionel Toop), Mona Hines (Miss Skillon), Susan Harris (Ida), Tom Nephew (The Intruder), Rick Chapman (Bishop of Lax), Tom Hart (Reverend Humphrey) and Jerry Pergamit (Sergeant Towers), has been working hard in order to make the play a smashing success.

Mr. Mattus is directing the play.

Students Selected For Symposium

Bob Howard and John O'Neal have been selected to represent Ferris at the 1965 Junior Science and Humanities Symposium at the University of Washington, February 24-27. Mr. Tom Wallace will also attend as a teacher delegate.

These students were chosen on the basis of their scholarly achievement and maturity and will be part of a 150-member student delegation.

Dr. Polykarp Kusch, Professor of Physics at Columbia University and 1955 winner of the Nobel Prize in Physics, will keynote the 1965 Symposium with the theme of **Research in Progress — Science in the Making**.

Junior Wins Award

One day while looking through one of her Co-ed magazines, Cindy Salladay, a junior, noticed an article entitled "Teen Cooks," which offered a ten dollar check for a published letter.

She wrote in, answering the three given questions and several weeks later she received word that her letter and photograph had been selected for use in the spring issue of the nation-wide magazine.

For winning, the school will receive from the Co-ed company a three-tiered serving tray to use in the classroom.

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College Not For Everyone

College . . . grades . . . "You have to go to college!" . . . grades . . . panic, frustration — nervous breakdown.

Why the "great American college panic?" What has caused this highly contagious malady?

Today's student lives in a new age. The major cause of this terrifying new disease is publicity; it almost scares the student to death. It tells him that he MUST go to college. If he doesn't he might as well resign himself to selling pencils on a street corner.

This is NOT true. College is not the only way to establish one's worth in the world. It is only ONE means of obtaining a higher education, but it is being seriously overrated by a status-seeking society.

Of course there have to be brains to invent the machines which run American lives so very efficiently, but what if EVERYONE spent his life poring over a bubbling test tube? Who would run the machines?

Yet the familiar warning, "There is no room for the uneducated," is true. But there are several ways of getting this training. Vocational schools offer many possibilities for higher education, but these equally worthy institutions have been ignored, even scorned.

On-the-job training is also very worthwhile and this form of education far outdates the university campus.

College is not for everyone. For some people it is a waste of time and money, and they are miserable.

There is a choice to be made. This choice depends on an individual's capabilities, interests and goals. It is a decision to be made carefully, employing the help of parents, teachers and counselors.

K.S.

Are You a Potential Dropout?

High dropout statistics are always making headlines. But who are these students and why do they "drop"? Will YOU drop-out?

It is unlikely that anyone goes through school without ever thinking, "What do I need this for?" Everyone is a potential dropout. Everyone at some time either wants to earn money fast, get away from the day by day routine, or yield to youthful impatience.

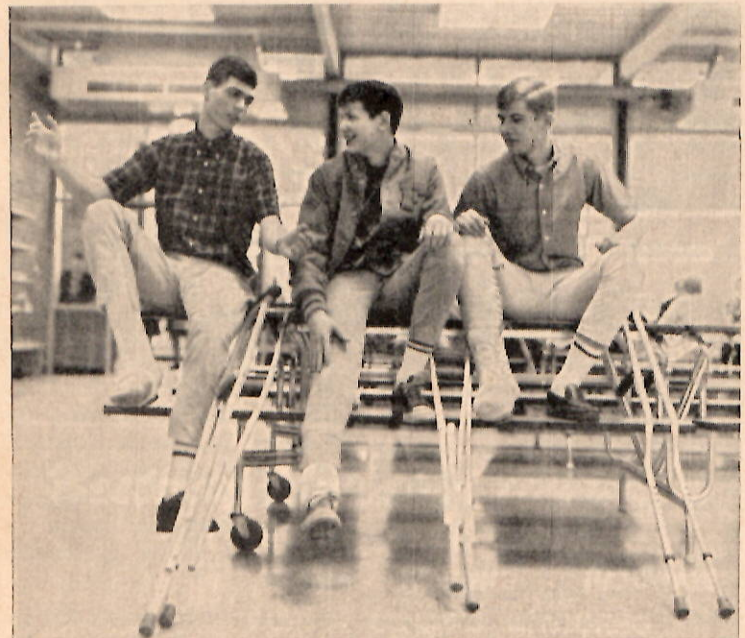
Dropouts are not only one kind of person. They come from all classes, all income groups, from rural areas and from the suburbs and cities.

The switch from junior to senior high school is the danger zone for dropouts. Tenth and eleventh grades are the critical years. Here, the temptation to "break away" is the greatest.

Since young people drop out of school for so many different reasons, there is no one solution for the problem. However if you have problems that you suspect make you a potential dropout, don't act without thinking. Talk out these problems with your parents, guidance counselors or teachers.

There may be many ways of solving the problem that will permit you to continue with school work. But start working on it early. You may be able to avoid becoming one of those awesome statistics.

K.E.



"Well, you see there was this tree," explains John O'Neal (left) to Tom Savage and Jim Stejer.

Cheerleaders Personify Saxon Spirit



Cheerleaders: (from left to right) Jill Beernink, Carol Dehner, Sherry Bennett and Linda O'Connor. Second row: Jeneen Calkins, Mary Beth Phelps, Pam Bakken and Suzie Harris.

"Score!" cries the referee. Instantly eight peppy girls are in the air, leading the roaring crowds in "Hail, Saxons!"

Who are these bouncy personifications of the Saxon spirit? Marybeth Phelps, Jill Beernink, Linda O'Connor, Sherry Bennett, Pam Bakken, Jeneen Calkins and

Carol Dehner, under the leadership of Captain Suzie Harris, compose the cheerleading squad.

Regular class periods as well as extra after school practices are necessary to achieve the skill that won the girls two first places and one third in competition this summer at Central Washington State

College. Suzie, Marybeth, Jill and Jeneen attended this four day cheerleading camp, sponsored by the American Cheerleading Association on the Ellensburg campus.

Support Your Team!

"Have you been to the Coliseum? If you haven't, you should. Support your team!" These cries ring from the mouths of the cheerleaders each week before a Ferris basketball game. This seems to inspire many students to attempt the arduous journey along the snow-packed streets of sunny Spokane.

Participation and attendance at the games have been excellent and should continue to improve. Although the Saxon basketballers have not fared too well, the support of the student body, drill team and cheerleaders is much appreciated.

Knowing that the students are backing them, the beloved hoops-ers rise to heights unknown in order to sustain the pride of Joel E. Ferris. Even though they do not win every game, they give 100 percent effort and try to give the best showing possible. Experience is the only ingredient they lack, and time will remedy this. Their desire will be kept at fever pitch by the continued enthusiasm of the fans.

Students Voice Smoking Views

With the theme "We'd rather fight than light," five Ferris juniors, Mary Beth Phelps, Suzi Harris, Jan Swanson, John Sepolen and Pat Miller met before the sophomores on February 11 to discuss the hazards and disadvantages of smoking.

Beginning with a skit depicting their theme, the panel gave a presentation in which they discussed the reasons for students wanting to smoke and why this habit is undesirable.

Rather than emphasize the somewhat belabored argument of smoking as cause of cancer and heart ailments, the group stuck to the social and financial disadvantages of smoking.

Colorful posters made by Roger Feldman, a freshman, were used to emphasize some of the main ideas.

Mother discovered her little daughter fighting with the boy next door. After parting them, she lectured her daughter.

"Next time," she said, "I don't want you hitting Ricky back. Remember that you are a lady. Out-talk him."

SUPER-CALI-FRAGIL-ISTIC-EXPI-ALI-DOCIOUS

Students and a teacher were asked to define super-cali-fragil-istic-expi-ali-docious, a word from the movie, *Mary Poppins*. Its actual meaning is "practically perfect in every way."

SHERRY BENNETT — It means I love you!

DEBBIE SCHOCH — It sounds like some kind of superman or something.

DICK KRAUSE — It's a little birthday present!

GAIL McLAUGHLIN — It sounds like something really cool from California!

SALLY PHALON — Have the bats left their belfry?

JAN HINES — It's a biology vocabulary word!

STEVE THOSATH — The Russian population is decreasing by a vast majority.

JACK SAAD — I don't know, but I'll take a dozen!

DAN STARK — It means Ferris rules!!!

KATHIE EDWARDS — It sounds like something to drink to make you fly!

MR. LOUDERBACK — It's the same thing as kedastro if you consider the molarity to be 1.7.

Once a Tank, Always a Tank - - -

"Here a ski, there a pole, everywhere a broken leg." This is the current fad which seems to be upon us.

About this time of the year, a certain group of maniacs put on pairs of cumbersome boots, attach themselves to two sticks and slide down threatening inclines. They turn themselves into human tanks, destroying everything in their path from stately spruces to other maniacs like themselves.

John O'Neal seems to have come to "this tree." Or as he tells it, "this tree" came to him. They

all have some kind of story about their experiences with suicide.

As a victim of self destruction, Jim Stejer now seems almost normal. However, it is believed that "once a tank, always a tank." By the way, Jim seems to have developed a glint of revenge in his "foggled goggles."

Once in a while OTHER people should think about the life and death struggle on the mountain slopes. They should, about once a day, bow their heads in a moment of silent tribute to those who so bravely kill each other on those perilous mountain trails.

New Students Enroll

Since the beginning of this year Joel E. Ferris has gained many new students who are not only new to the school but to the system.

Mary Ann Clayton who came from Superior, Montana, probably made the greatest adjustment, since the school she went to had approximately 125 students, about one-tenth of the population. The greatest difference she noticed was the large groups.

When Mary Ann was asked if she had any complaint she replied, "No, just wish I knew more kids."

Don Hugill, a quiet boy from Centralia, seemed to have been still in shock from the new adjustment; for when he was asked how he felt about Ferris, he said, "It's different."

ASB Officers Work Hard

Randy Hopkins, junior, member of Thespians, basketball player, letterman and new ASB president is looking forward to a worthwhile fall term.

During his own term of office Randy hopes to have more outside activities than before and to make the Saxon name known in the community.



Heading the ASB for the spring semester are (seated) Jan Hines, Randy Hopkins, Mona Hines; (standing) Ron Huff and Tom Sherry.

Ron Huff, now serving as vice-president of the ASB was president of both the French club and Court of Witan. Ron is also active in the junior class.

Secretary Mona Hines, is vice-president of Thespians and ASB representative for her homeroom.

Tom Sherry, treasurer, is a letterman and a member of the successful wrestling team. Tom has worked hard for this office and plans to do his best.

Jan Hines, sophomore and sister of Mona, is historian.

PTA Board Plans Varied Programs

At its January 20 meeting, the PTA board discussed programs for future Ferris PTA meetings, state and county tax structure as related to the school system and the PTA's role in state and county legislation.

A motion was carried for official support of the formation of a convention for revamping the state constitution.

Definite dates were set for two events: the Spokane Symphony concert, February 17, and a talent show, March 26 and 27.

The board is composed of president, Byron Swanson; vice-president, Charles Hoag; secretary, Mrs. Wisecarver; treasurer, Erma Bennet; principal, Arthur Blauert; program chairman, Don Coburn; ways and means chairman, Jack Harvey; membership chairman, Mrs. A. R. Westlund; legislative chairman Mrs. D. Blumhagen; faculty representative Ron Miller and Mrs. Vernon Dixon.

Many Wear Jewelry

Joel E. Ferris chalks up a first with its Saxon jewelry. The school crest in sterling silver may be purchased in assorted styles. Many of the faculty and students have already begun to wear it.

Mr. Miller wears the cuff links; a tie tack can be seen on Mr. Lundberg.

Check with Karen Engdahl for the charm (if you can find it on her bracelet).

Carolyn Darby, Joyce Riley and Greta Smith are three of the juniors who display class pins for '66, while Dawn Deeter, Debbie Bromley and Ron Keezer sport theirs for '67. (So far few freshmen and eighth graders have joined the throng.)

Look at the nearest Valkyr or cheerleader to see the necklace. Few key rings or bracelets have been bought.

Prices range from \$2.25 to \$4.25.

Exchange Students Speak to Frosh

Francisco Canales H., Edmundo Reinoso and Carlos E. Cosentine, three Latin American exchange students at Gonzaga University, recently high-lighted Mrs. Tiffany's and Mr. Wick's ninth-grade social studies large group.

Carlos, who is from Uruguay, is studying to be a lawyer. Francisco, from Nicaragua and Edmundo, from Ecuador, are both majoring in engineering.

They discussed the differences in schools, family life and traditions of the United States as compared to those of the Latin American countries.

Red Cross Invites Students

Mrs. Peggy Springer, Red Cross adviser, announced that any student from Ferris is welcome to attend the Red Cross high school council meetings.

The council meets every third Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. for about one hour. The next meeting will be held on March 17 at the Spokane County Chapter of the American National Red Cross at West 1203 Riverside Avenue.

Saxon Silles

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Tim: "You're very beautiful, teacher."

Miss Stevens: "What's the object?"

Tim: "A good grade."

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Varied Activities Highlighted

The end of the semester and changing officers have limited the activity of the Associated Student Body in recent weeks.

A double convocation on January 28 served as the installation of new officers and representatives. Mr. George Brunzell of the Washington Water Power Co. spoke at the convocations on the importance of staying in school and receiving a good education.

The building names committee, headed by Bill Dodge, submitted the suggestion that each succeeding senior class name one building, either after a famous person or in the Saxon heritage.

Projects Planned

The junior class is busy on upcoming winter and spring activities. Most important on their agenda is the junior convocation which is set for May 7.

After February 22, scarlet ball point pens with "Joel E. Ferris Saxons" written in silver will be sold.

A bake sale will be held February 23, at the PTA Open House.

New Uniforms Planned

Between new uniforms, "Win Weeds" and general enthusiasm for school spirit, Pep club has been busy this month.

According to Kathy Cox, president, new uniforms have been planned: red skirts, white sweaters and white knee-high socks for the girls.

Boy's uniforms have been formulated as white sweaters trimmed red and gray. Connie Carlock is heading the uniform committee.

Carnations, often called "Win Weeds" or "Fight Flowers," have been sold before games for twenty-five cents apiece.

A last call for Pep club membership was issued. Students may not apply again until next spring.

This application will then go into effect for the following fall semester.

Thespians Active

No Man Alive, played by an all-girl cast, was presented February 14 and 16 by the Thespians.

The group is now planning a conference for all Thespians in the Spokane area to encourage them to attend the national conference in 1966. A tentative date is set for April.

Radio Club Starts

The Radio Club, under the leadership of Tim Koesterman, drafted and adopted a constitution for the organization at the start of the new semester.

Mr. Feldhausen, chief engineer at KREM, talked to the members of the club on the problems presented and steps to take in setting up a low power radio station.

Red Bull Players Elect

Newly elected officers of the Red Bull Players are Senior Baron (president), Marsha Diskin; Junior Baron (vice-president), Allison Davies; Steward (treasurer), Lorna Homan; Scribe (secretary), Wendy Heath.

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Hurry, for there is still time left to sign up for this summer's high school People-to-People tour to ten European countries. The group will leave in mid-June and return the end of July.

Ferris students planning to tour are Wendy Heath and Suzanne Crawford, both sophomores; and Cindy Salladay, a junior.

After having been accepted, these students will attend orientation meetings with teacher-leaders during April, May and early June.

Track Star Competes

Rick Riley, Ferris's sensational junior runner, traveled to Seattle the weekend of February 6 to compete in the first annual Seattle Invitational Indoor track meet. Coaches Herm Caviness and Tony Dolphin accompanied him.

Rick faced a fine high school field in the mile. Roscoe Divine of Vancouver and Riley battled for the lead for three-quarters of the mile before Divine pulled ahead to win the excellent time of 4:16.5.

Riley timed 4:18.2 to hold on to second place by inches over Jim Schultz of Franklin High in Seattle.

Blowing the Whistle

- - - the coaches' column

"I think Ferris's team-backing has been pretty good at the Coliseum," stated Mr. Larry Reid, the Saxon's varsity basketball coach.



Coach Reid on his "apple break."

"As for the team's attitude, I think it is really great. I couldn't ask for thirteen guys who try any harder. This attitude will eventually pay off because they really want to win."

When asked how he would describe the season so far, Mr. Reid replied, "We've had a fair season. A lot of the boys have come a long way. Next year we'll have an improved club and an improved season. Just stick by us through 1965 and 1966."

Wrestlers Confident

On February 12, Ferris's B-squad and varsity wrestlers scored a win over University High. This victory for the Saxons completed the very successful wrestling season of 1965.

Three consecutive losses struck sour notes in the Ferris wrestling season after the Saxons had won four out of five in a fast start. Sporting the 4-1 record, the wrestlers confidently faced the formidable leaders, Shadle Park and North Central.

The scores of 30-12 and 34-5 were worse than the matches indicated as Coach Pixley's grapplers lost numerous close decisions.

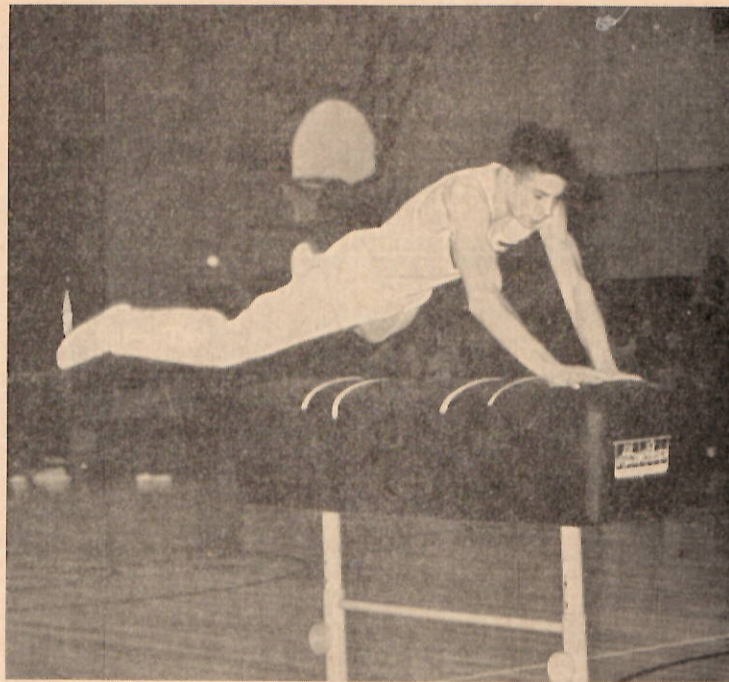
On February 5, the team journeyed to Pullman where they came out on the short end of a 21-18 decision to the Greyhounds.

The first loss of the season was at the hands of Rogers, 22-18, as a difference in scales between Ferris and Rogers put many of the Saxons overweight. This forced them to run off the excess poundage right before the match.

Mead fell victim to the Saxons in the next match, 20-18 before the disastrous encounters with the Highlanders and Indians.

The district meet, February 19 and 20 at West Valley now occupies the wrestlers' time.

Gymnasts Take Top Honors



Ken Sharzer executes a "cat" vault.

Ferris gymnasts are doing very well for their experience and thing; look promising for future meets, according to Mr. Mel Schmidt, gymnastics coach. The co-educational team participated in the all-school program for the PTA on January 26 and has seen action in four meets, two of which were victories over Lewis and Clark.

Taking Ferris's top honors in each event at the February 3 meet with LC were:

Boys: Tumbling, Ron Keezer, 1st; Sidehorse, Dick Prugh, 2nd; Vaulting, Ron Keezer, 1st; Floor Exercise, Ken Shatzer, 1st; Parallels, Ty Walser, 3rd; Trampoline, Ron Keezer, 2nd.

Girls: Tumbling, Bonnie Hayes, 3rd; Side Vault, Georgine Gay,

2nd; Floor Exercise, Sharon King; Balance Beam, Jan Swanson, 1st; Trampoline, Jackie McMullan, 1st.

Ferris Players Gain Experience in League Play



Basketball team (from left to right): Dick Johnson, Bob Bacon, Mike Dixon, Mark Wallace, Scott Barratt, Sid Bankey, Ron Guiles, Coach Larry Reid. Second row: Art Rorex (manager), Randy Hopkins, Tim Burdine, Nick Feldman, Kim Clark, Fin Taylor, Jim Linerud and Howard Martinson.

The Ferris basketball team, coached by Larry Reid, has thus far failed to win in the city league, but the players seem to be gaining more experience and finesse with each game.

Since last reported in the CHRONICLES, the Saxons have dropped six games: to Shadle Park, 55-34; to North Central, 46-37; to Lewis and Clark, 57-29; to West Valley 59-46; to Rogers 67-47; and on February 5, 58-26 to an improving Gonzaga quintet.

The improving rebounding and checking of Scott Barratt and Marc Wallace has been evident in these games while the scoring has been well-spread among many players. All members of the team

have been getting in valuable playing time.

In individual scoring Nick Feldman has hit for 201 points in the first 17 games for an 11.8 average. Bob Bacon leads the Saxons in field goal percentage; Feldman and Randy Hopkins in free throw percentage; and Bacon, Wallace and Barratt in rebounding.

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Girls' Basketball Team Plans to Compete

Mrs. Nancy Ruark's basketball team has been preparing for the all-city Basketball Playday the girls plan to attend this month.

Last year Ferris tied for first place with Rogers.

After the Playday, Mrs. Ruark plans to start an intermural tournament after school.

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