



Merry Christmas



Seattle Students' Impressions Told

Joel E. Ferris high school was honored with the presence of five exchange students from Seattle's Shorecrest high school last week. While in Spokane they lived in the homes of Ferris students.

Betsy Hollingworth

Betsy, a senior, is ASB corresponding secretary. The only difference that she noticed between the two schools, was, "We use our homerooms differently. They are used for more activities and projects."

Iantha Schuster was Betsy's hostess during her visit.

Dave Ohnsager

Dave, another senior, is an ASB representative. While here, he stayed with Jim Freeman.

He commented that "the classes run slower" and "both schools are spread out all over."

Kathy Corfman

Kathy stayed with Carol Dehner. She is junior class treasurer and a member of the band.

Her favorite spot at Ferris was the auditorium.

Jalane Christian

While being interviewed, Jalane was working on a research paper. She's a member of the Honor Society at Shorecrest. She also belongs to Pep club, French club and the cross-country and track teams. She liked the "student atmosphere with teachers" and noticed "we both have a lunch-room problem."

Jalane was a guest of Tricia Dibblee.

Bill Koss

Also a junior, Bill is Boys' club president and a trackster at his home school. He was impressed by "your solution to the smoking problem." His final words were "I'd like to meet more people and learn more about your school."

Dramatists Give Play

Laughter rang through the empty halls of Joel E. Ferris Thursday and Friday, the 9th and 10th of December, when three one-act plays were presented.

The first play, entitled "Sunday Costs Five Pesos," was directed by Randy Hopkins. Fidel was played by Keith Blowers; Berta, Mona Hines; Salome, Jo Ann Oakes; Celestina, Cindy Salladay; and Tonia, Debby Mottram.

The story concerned a conflict between women. There is a five peso fine for fighting on Sunday, but Berta and Salome finally decide that it's worth five pesos and fight it out.

Scott Ashcom directed "Enter the Hero." The characters were as follows: Anne, Jan Wilson; Ruth, Diane Hughes and Anne Stevens; Harold, Don Randall and Scott Ashcom; and Mrs. Carey was played by Linda Zoesch.

The plot told of a girl who made up a romance with an engineer. She even went so far as to write letters to herself and say that they came from him. She had people believing that she was engaged to him so she was in quite a predicament when he showed up.

"Rise and Shine," directed by Jo Smith, takes place in a cemetery. Two of the characters over-slept and missed Gabriel's trumpet on the judgment day.

Persons participating in this play were: Mike Woody as Philip, Judy Stai as Hepzibah, Don Nickerson as Henry, and Diane Hughes as Jane.

Miss Lilian Brown, drama teacher, says that the drama studio now has its first scenery. The scenery is free-standing which makes for convenience in the production of a play.



"I don't care what you say," says Mona Hines to Keith Blowers, "I'm not going near that kitchen sink until you take a bath. After all it IS Saturday night."

Conference Night Set

Joel E. Ferris seniors, as well as those from other area high schools, will be given a preview of the academic aspects of college life on Monday, January 10, at Gonzaga University's College Conference Night.

All of the students will gather in a large group for several talks. Included will be a speech by the Associated Student Body president entitled "Why a College Education." It deals with an anatomy of the university's administration.

They will then divide into discussion groups led by department heads. This will give seniors an opportunity to talk with someone who teaches in a field in which they might be interested.

Girls Choose Yule Theme For Dance

"Noel" was the name given this year's League of Dresden Christmas dance. The girl-ask-boy dance was held December 17 in the cafeteria from 8:30 to 11:30. It was centered around a Christmas theme.

General chairman of the dance was Connie Hefte. Other chairmen included: Liz Craven, decorations; Sue Daiger, tickets; Kathie Scotten, publicity; Juanita Goodman, refreshments; Teddi Williams, band; Kathy Ogden, chaperones; and Linda Upham, clean-up.

Tickets sold for \$1.00 per couple and 75c stag. Music was provided by the Ceptors.

Ferris Flashes

The Christmas tree in the courtyard was donated by Mr. Perry Sanders and decorated by the Charions.

The "Shifters" played for the senior class morning mixer December 3, in the cafeteria.

Junior class sponsored the Tiger car bash December 17.

December 8, the Yale University representative spoke to senior boys.

The Canterbury Singers performed Sunday, December 19, on KHQ television.

Five Shorecrest high school students previewed Ferris the week of December 13.

Sweet-toothed Ferris students bought candy from music parents December 6, 7, 9 and 10.

According to Mr. Dan Kirby, the recent DECA calendar sale proved a success. They are now selling paper-back books in the library.

The new creative writing club held its organizational meeting, December 8, with the help of Miss Susie Oscarson and Mr. Stanley Moore, advisers.

Midshipman Michael D. Young of the United States Naval Academy spoke to junior and senior boys on Wednesday, December 15.

Key club held its canned food drive Monday through Wednesday. The food will be given to a local institution.

Awards Given At Convocation

Wednesday, December 8, Ferris athletes who participated in fall sports were honored in an awards convocation.

Mr. Guthrie, master of ceremonies, introduced coaches of the various sports.

Letters of commendation were given to students for their scores in the National Merit Scholarship Test by Mr. Lundberg, after which Cindy Salladay presented the AAA safe driving banner to ASB president Jim Wilkinson.

Mr. Dolphin presented awards to B-squad and Varsity cross-country teams.

Next the Varsity football players were recognized. Mr. Wallace made awards to the backfield, while Mr. Pixley took care of awards to the linemen. Coach Horton introduced the captain for 1966, Joel Lassman, and Vern Bretz, winner of the Pat Miller Inspirational Award.

School spirit and student participation were keynotes of the convocation.

Today's Convocation To Be Christmas Gift

A Christmas gift from the drama and music departments will be given in the form of a convocation, today.

The orchestra under the direction of Mr. Wayne Summers will play one number, the symphony from the Messiah. The choir and Girl Ensemble, led by Larry Hagen, will do several selections.

Miss Brown's dramatists will enact the play, "Desert Shall Rejoice," which was the first one ever put on by Joel E. Ferris students. The persons who participated in the play wanted to do it again before they graduate.

Those taking part in the production are Steve Hanson, Don Randall, Scott Ashcom, Jo Ann Oakes, Randy Hopkins and Jan Wilson.



A good-lookin' bunch of girls all right — The Canterbury Singers.

Congratulations

Miss Gaye Mooney, an English and debate teaching assistant at Ferris, has been chosen to reign as Miss Spokane XIX.

Her two sisters, Melanie and Rhonda, are students here.

Happy New Year

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Doodads Add Much to Christmas

Along with Christmas every year come the grumbling complaints that the Christmas Season is becoming overly commercialized. And what's wrong with that?

Everywhere we go our days are brightened with twinkling lights and towering pines and the sight of that funny little man who seats hundreds of children on his lap and listens to their gleeful chatter as they spout off long lists of desired toys. Nothing makes Christmas more gleeful than going shopping for those "bargains" we all exchange with each other just before Christmas Day.

Yes, Christmas has become commercialized. But perhaps through the commercialization Christmas has become more beautiful.

All the decorations and fuss and rush seem to make everyone acutely aware that it's that time of year again. People make that special effort to smile and be nice and care about everyone else because it is Christmas.

The lights and gadgets and funny sales make Christmas all the more wonderful.

The only thing that can spoil Christmas is forgetting the blessed event which we commemorate on that day; commercialization doesn't do that . . . people do!
M.B.P.

'A' Students Deserve Letters

How about some recognition for those hard-working "A" students? For superior achievement in sports, a letter is the reward. Doesn't it take just as much talent and hard work to get straight "A's" as it does to make the football team?

In fact it might prove interesting to compare the number of hours a football player, basketball player, wrestler, or tennis player spend conditioning, practicing, and actually playing to the number of hours a straight "A" student spends studying in a year.

Why not give letters to straight "A" students at the same time sports award letters are given?
A. W.



"... and please Santa, no homework over the holidays."

Rome Always Remembered

Carolyn Green, a junior at Ferris, entered a contest a few months ago by the Singer Sewing Company. The coat and dress that she made suddenly became her passport to Rome when she found out that she was one of the lucky winners to take the free, expense-paid trip to Southern Europe's most spectacular city.

The last week of October, Carolyn, accompanied by her mother and sewing teacher, with 150 other winners from all over the United States and Canada, arrived in Rome, ready for a week of gaiety and sightseeing. They visited all the famous places including the Colosseum, Forum, Trevi Fountain, St. Peter's and the Vatican.

Replying what her favorite sight was, Carolyn stated: "I guess it was the beautiful ruins of the Forum or the Colosseum, but everything was just wonderful."

"No one should come back from Italy without first looking into the bargains," said Carolyn, and she took full advantage of the low prices of cameos and mohair sweaters. For example, a good mohair sweater costs only two to four dollars!

Carolyn's Roman holiday holds many wonderful memories and is something she'll never forget. She sums it up like this: "Undescribably terrific!"

The Saxon Scrop

A word here, a rude gesture there,
And a cold war is born.
A few more words, loud angry threats,

And somehow,
The red-hot blade of the sword
of war
Is drawn and used.

The breath of man comes quicker,
And the heart of man beats faster,
As the sun comes up over the
jungle

And men prepare to kill men.
And as the heat of the day
Gets hotter

Men die, defending ideals.
And as the day grows warmer
The jungle marshland steams.
The vapor rises, steaming skyward

Into the infinite
Carrying with it,
The souls of men.

Joan Gerke

My Two Front Teeth

Most of the people of the United States, from prison wardens to college presidents, are now pre-occupied with thoughts of the Yuletide Season. The greed of modern times has created an incentive to want more and receive more, though some of the gifts may be well deserved. The following is a list of what Ferris students and teachers want for Christmas:

Mr. Johnson: A state championship wrestling team for Joel E. Ferris.

Rick Clark: 36 — 24 — 36.

Jan Dagman: A mountain full of snow.

Alice Walters: A doggy that eats people.

Sheryl Murphy: A new English teacher.

Jack Wilson: A Big Bruiser dump truck.

Al Lofton: A book on how to make love.

Mr. Kingsland: A picture of Abraham Lincoln, but a photograph of Jackie Kennedy will do.

Mrs. Sutherland: Someone to come and steal my German Shepherd dog.

Greg Triplett: A history notebook.

Wendy Heath: Forty boxes of low-calorie fudge.

Senior Hi-lighters

John Sepolen

"Seven brothers and sisters for sale! Dirt cheap!"

Who around Ferris can be heard shouting such things? Why, John Sepolen of course!

Even though John sounds quite antisocial at first, when you start looking into his school record you'll find quite the contrary.

John has been Pep club vice-president, Court of Carmine vice-president, representative to ASB, Court of Carmine and Junior class and is presently treasurer of the Letterman's club. John, however, makes a rather unusual treasurer because the lettermen won't let him keep the club's money. Hmm!

When questioned as to what his pet peave is John inquired, "What is a peave?" After having been given an explanation of what a peave is, John thought for no time at all and disgustingly replied, "Girls in matching sweaters and socks. Ugh! And even worse!"

John's favorite pet is a dog named Tuffy whom he adopted from a dog friend of his. Tuffy has the doubtful distinction of being the world's first dog gnat-hunter.

Upon graduation John wants to go to Washington State University and major in architecture. That is, if he doesn't become a marine or a beggar so he won't have to pay taxes.

John says that the best thing that ever happened to him is trees. Yes, well . . .

Karen Engdahl

Poor Karen — in the hospital. It seems a shame to waste all that talent and intelligence on a bunch of interns. Actually Karen Engdahl is out of the hospital now and on the road to recovery from a knee operation.

Blond, blue-eyed Karen couldn't give any quotes at the time of



"Well," says John Sepolen, "they TOLD me to pick on someone my own size."

this article but among other things it seems likely she would say, "I want out of this hospital!" What a rotten way to spend time before Christmas. But then what can you do?

Karen is taking a rest you might say, from all her everyday duties. No. 1. Editor-in-Chief of the Saxon Chronicles (in which capacity she does a mighty fine job.) No. 2. An honorary member of Quill and Scroll. No. 3. School spirit as applied to her Pep club membership.

At the ripe old age of seventeen (eighteen in February) Karen has acquired a series of collections. One of them is wooden toothpicks? Yeah, really, all kinds of them. Blue ones from Alaska, brown ones from Florida and red ones from Russia.

Actually Karen doesn't really collect toothpicks, but charms. Ask her to show them to you sometime.



"Well, I guess you could say I am a blooming young starlet," — invalid Karen Engdahl.

How About It?

Cleveland high school in Seattle offers revenge to students who find their names misspelled in the school newspaper.

At Cleveland any student finding an error in his name reports it to the journalism office.

The Cleveland Journal states, "The reporter who wrote the story which contains your misspelled name will buy you an ice cream cone."

How about it Saxons? Would you like The Saxon Chronicles staff to do the same for you?

Jack Nelson: The record album "Tennessee Ernie Ford and the San Quentin Choir Sing Old Favorites."

Floyd Owens: Ham, chocolate cake, turkey, a two-inch steak, a girl.

The Saxon Sage

DEAR SAXON SAGE,

I am afraid that I may be mentally unbalanced. During times of severe stress I have hallucinations that I am a chocolate eclaire. Although these periods are usually brief, they are quite alarming. Should I seek professional help?

Willie Whipped Cream

DEAR CREAM

Your problem seemed quite severe so I decided to consult an authority. After looking in McHenry Wessons Book of Alphabetical Listings of Strange and Ridiculous Ideas I found that your hallucinations put you in great company. Did you know that Benedict Arnold thought he was the American Flag, John Wilkes Boothe thought he was William Tell and William Harding thought he was a good president? Yesiree, you're in good company!



New student enrolls at Ferris — Saxons welcome.

Skiing Is Many Things

Skiing is many things:
 Skiing is getting up at 5:30 a.m. and packing 10 people into a Volkswagen.
 Skiing is lying on a wet highway putting on your chains 200 feet from the parking lot because some patrolman says so.
 Skiing is forgetting your money for the lift ticket.
 Skiing is pinching your fingers in your cable bindings.
 Skiing is forgetting your poles.
 Skiing is having your goggles fog while all the girls fasten their bindings.
 Skiing is having everyone walk over the tops of your new skis.
 Skiing is watching three-year-olds schuss by.
 Skiing is waiting in a tow line while the ski school classes crowd in front of you.

Skiing is coming out of your bindings in deep powder.
 Skiing is your bindings sticking when you have to go home.
 Skiing is having your stretch pants split.
 Skiing is squirting water from your gota bag on your new sweater.
 Skiing is a long lunch line and cold chili.
 Skiing is putting on cold, wet gloves after lunch.
 Skiing is falling off a rope tow.
 Skiing is itchy long underwear.
 Skiing is snow melting in your boots.
 Skiing is crossing your tips.
 Skiing is losing a contact lens in the snow.
 Skiing is the ice melting on the chair lift seat.
 Skiing is a frozen radiator.
SKIING IS GREAT.

Heard in math department: I love my wife, but, oh, Eu Clid.

Clubs Plan Different Activities

Chess Club Formed

Checkmate? That is the idea of Ferris' newest club. Mr. Watson, the advisor of the Chess club, said that the purpose of the club is to promote interest in chess. It is for boys and girls of all classes. The first officers are: Rick Hussey, president; Terry Cornelius, secretary-treasurer. The club meets in room 426, Wednesday after school. Soon they will be playing other schools. There are twenty members now and everyone is welcome.

League of Dresden

It's said that giving is better than receiving, and true to form the League of Dresden is going to give fifty dollars of their dance profits (Noel on December 17) to the Friendship club. This money will go to help people who have just been released from Eastern State Mental Hospital.

Deca

Some of the future plans for the DECA club include a dinner-dance with other Spokane clubs, getting DECA blazers and working on merchandise manuals.



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Mouse Tells All

'Twas the night before Christmas and all through the house not a creature was stirring not even a Hold it! Hold it! Every year it is the same way. They think that we mice just sit around on our tails doing absolutely nothing. But if they only knew how Christmas really is around here. We're treated like rats, nobody appreciates us. Whether the humans realize it or not we provide a great service for them.

Do you know who opens the dampers on Christmas Eve for Santa-sweetheart? Do you know who helps Clausy-baby unpack his sack? Yep, it's me all right, Harvey.

It's a wonder we mice aren't extinct. The torture we receive is unbearable, cats, dogs, dust. For what? I'm going to rebel. I'm going to tell you all of my secrets about Christmas.

I bet you didn't know that Santa was really a skinny little runt. He's no fat bowl of jelly. How do you expect him to get down the chimney if he were fat? That's only one misconception about Santa-sweetheart. There are plenty more.

I think I'll let you find some secrets for yourself. All you have to do is wait up on Christmas Eve, and watch a skinny little runt try to get down the chimney. You watch carefully, and I'll bet all of your dreams of Clausy-baby are shattered.

Well, you don't have to believe me. It's just a mouse's point of view.



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Trees Have Problems, Too

It's the Christmas season again; the saddest time of the year if you happen to be a fir tree between 5 and 6 feet tall. I know because that is exactly what I am. I stand alone on top of a grassy hill, grassy in summer, that is. This time of year the snow lies thickly on my branches and about my feet. I can feel the earth about my roots gradually solidifying to a greater depth.

Across the river I see a ribbon of road. I know it's nearing Christmas because many of the cars that go by are carrying my cousins on their roofs or in their trunks. I sadly shed a needle or two for each of them that passes, thinking that I too could come to that end.

The other day a man and his two sons came by. I know what they were up to because the old man had a saw. They looked at me long and hard, but they went on their way.

Excuses Sought By Students

"But Mrs. Keigly, my foot's awfully sore. I don't know if I can make it to the front of the room."

This is only one of the many excuses the students in 422 and 437 think up so they won't have to change seats.

The excuses vary a great deal for two basic reasons: The time the student has to make up an excuse and the ability of the student's thought processes.

An excuse usually used by the not-too quick-thinking student is, "But Mr. Bungay, I didn't say anything." Oh, sure! She probably hadn't shut her mouth in two modules.

For the quicker thinking student, a common answer is, "We're studying for a big test (in two weeks)" or "We're doing a project together for" The student uses the subject which that particular teacher teaches.

Now the students are devising excuses before study hall. The idea is to get the teacher before she gets you.

The Dee Stewart approach is,

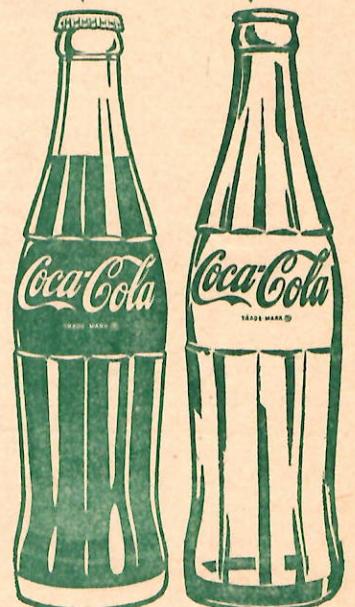
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Saxon Wrestling Schedule

January	6	Rogers	7:00	Ferris
January	8	Mead	7:00	Mead
January	13	Shadle Park	7:00	Shadle
January	14	Moses Lake	7:00	Moses Lake
January	20	North Central	7:00	Ferris
January	22	Moses Lake	7:00	Ferris
January	27	Lewis and Clark	7:00	Ferris
January	28	Pullman	7:00	Ferris
February	3	University	7:00	University
February	5	Central Valley	7:00	C.V.
Feb. 11 & 12		Sub Distr. Tournm. - All Day		West Valley
Feb. 18 & 19		District Tournm. - All Day		Gonzaga U.
Feb. 25 & 26		State Tournament - All Day		C.W.C. Ellensburg

Saxons Take Two

Ferris' varsity basketball team appears to be headed for an excellent season.

The Saxon team lived up to pre-season predictions made by area sports writers with a 72-53 romp over Ephrata and a 59-44 victory over Eastmont.

Paving the way for the Saxons against Ephrata was Nick Feldman, last year's leading scorer, with 24 points.

Other players in the scoring column were Scot Barratt, 13 points; Mark Wallace, 12 points; Kim Clark, 10 points; Randy Hopkins, 7 points; and Fin Taylor, 6 points.

In the other practice game with Eastmont, the Saxons were led for the second consecutive week by Nick Feldman.

Feldman scored 21 points in the game, giving him a two game total of 45 points.

Other scorers were Randy Hopkins, 9 points; Mark Wallace, 7 points; Fin Taylor, 6 points; Scot Barratt, 6 points; Ron Guiles, 4 points; Kim Clark, 4 points; and Sid Bankey with 2 points.

The Saxons, coached by Mr. Larry Reid, have really started out the season with a big head start.

With this kind of scoring, Coach Reid predicts that the Saxons will make a strong bid for contention in the city league.

Saxons Smear Knights

In a non-league match with the East Valley Knights on December 16th, the Saxons' second Varsity squad won with a score of 40-6.

Rick to Run In Invitational

On January 8, 1966, Ferris' Rick Riley will run at the San Francisco Examiner Indoor Track Meet in the Gerry Lindgren National High School Two-Mile Event. This is the race that started Lindgren on his campaign to international prominence two years ago.

Rick received his invitation because he holds the state cross-country and two-mile high school records and because he set the National High School Three-Mile Junior Record last June when he ran at the United States Track and Field Federation Championships in Bakersfield, California.

As a result of the Bakersfield meet, Rick was chosen for *Scholastic Coach* magazine's All-American track team.

Blowing the Whistle

... the coaches' column

Continuation and inspiration will guide the Joel E. Ferris wrestling team to another successful season in city-league competition this winter.

The continuation is the hope of extending or even improving last year's sensational win-loss record.

The inspiration is their coach, Mr. Skip Pixley.

Coach Pixley also teaches freshman algebra and can often be found in the office helping with the "busy" work.

After school hours, he heads straight for the gym to work with his wrestlers.



Coach Pixley: "And did you hear about . . ."

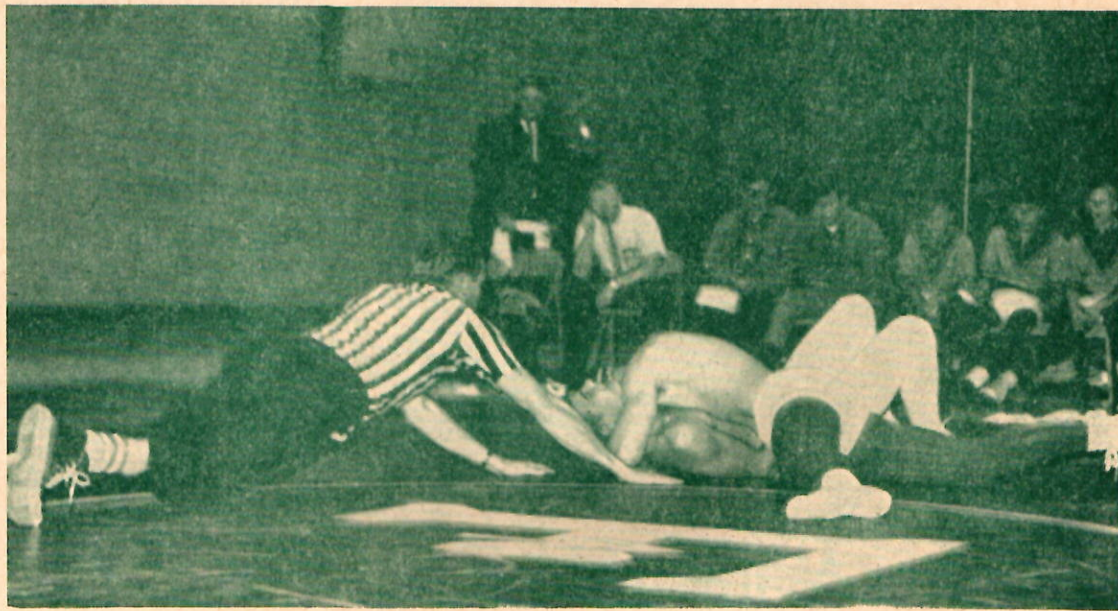
In the fall, Mr. Pixley helps Coach Horton with the football team.

Flexibility and strengthening exercises head Coach Pixley's training program, plus conditioning through running and work on holds.

When asked to comment on his team, Coach Pixley replied, "Potentially we have a very good team, and the morale is very high."

Three wrestlers, when asked their opinions of their coach, answered, "He's real good," "He's got a lot of respect for Ferris wrestlers" and "I think he's the best in the city."

Wrestlers Win Openers



Ferris wrestling season starts with a win against West Valley.

Under the excellent coaching of Mr. Pixley and Mr. Johnson, the Ferris Saxon wrestling team opened, December 3, in a non-league match with the Chewelah Cougars.

Saxon strength prevailed all the way as they downed the Cougars 47-5.

December 9 marked the official season opener for the Saxons with a strong West Valley team.

The Eagles' low weights seemed too strong for the Saxons, as they won 4 of the matches. The best that the Saxons could do was to win 2 and tie 2.

After trailing West Valley 18-12, Leon Bridges brought the crowd to life again as he beat his opponent 4-0; Lynn Gilbert followed with an 8-6 victory. Team captain, Pat Miller, kept up the pace with an 8-4 win.

The score at this point was 19-18, Ferris.

This brought on the heavyweights, the last match. West Valley had to win it or lose the meet. With a fabulous come-from-behind effort from Joel Lassman, the win was for the Saxons. A great victory for Ferris, left the final score, Saxons 22 — Eagles 18.

After a tough match with West Valley, the Saxons traveled to Yakima to face Davis and Eisenhower. The Saxons came back the victors in both cases, downing Davis 27-14 and Eisenhower 22-18.

Saxon Basketball Schedule

January	7	Shadle Park	7:30	Coliseum
January	14	Central Valley	9:00	Coliseum
January	21	University	8:00	Coliseum
January	25	Mead	7:30	Coliseum
January	28	Rogers	7:30	Coliseum
February	1	Gonzaga	7:30	Gonzaga
February	4	North Central	9:00	Gonzaga
February	8	Shadle Park	7:30	Gonzaga
February	11	West Valley	9:00	Coliseum
February	15	University	7:30	West Valley
February	18	Lewis and Clark	9:00	Gonzaga

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