

Seniors Make Up Coloring Book

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Seniors Receive Commendation



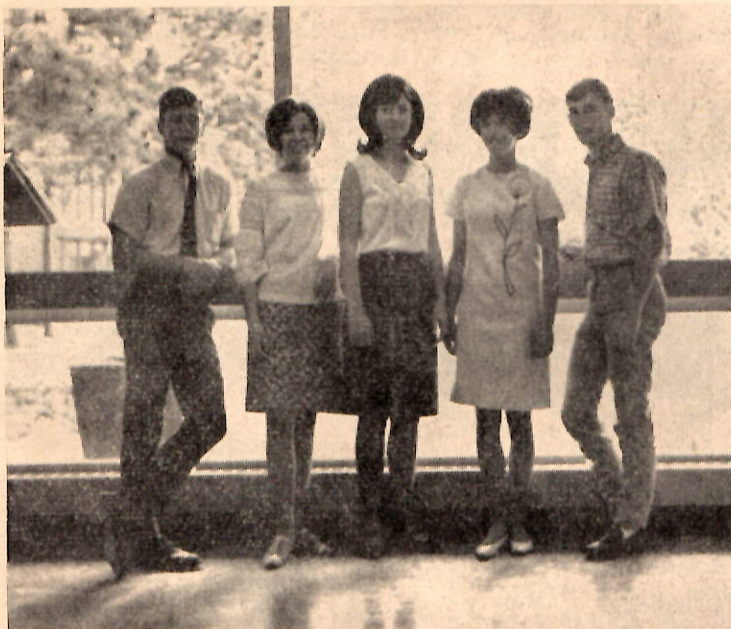
Sue Pease, Ferris' straight "A" student, is caught in a realistic moment. Color her a dunce!

A straight "A" student — when one thinks of this individual, the picture of a forever studying, over-serious minded person comes to mind. However, this is not the case of Sue Pease, Joel E. Ferris' number one graduating senior.

Sue is a bright, smiling and full of fun eighteen year old who really enjoys life and has certainly not become lost in her books. Besides maintaining a perfect 4.0 grade point average, she has also been president of Future Teachers of America club, ASB secretary, Valkyr president, teaches a fourth-grade Sunday School class and is presently learning to play the piano. Adding to this list of accomplishments, she has also received scholarships from the Spokane Education Association and the National Association of Letter Carriers.

Other top-ranking seniors include, in order: Cathy Hager, Randy Hopkins, Glenn Clark (who is graduating with over 60 credits), Barbara Annis, Greg Tenold, Bonnie Francis, Dave Dixon, Linda Marsh, Bruce Rothwell, Debbie Mottram and Jim Hogin.

ASB Selects Andy For Fall Semester



Newly elected fall ASB officers pose from the left: Andy James, president; Trish Dibblee, historian; Jan Hines, secretary; Sue Brunner, treasurer; and Dan Stark, vice-president. Color them confused and lost without "experienced" seniors.

Andy James was the victor in the fast-paced campaign for the office of president of the Associated Student Body. His officers include: Dan Stark, vice-president; Jan Hines, secretary; Sue Brunner, treasurer and Trish Dibblee, historian. They will take over their newly elected posts next fall.

Introductions were made at a

morning convocation, April 20. Speeches were given by all presidential candidates. Campaigning continued until the final election April 21.

Other finalists and their respective offices were: president, Joel Lassman; vice-president, Rick Graff; secretary, Megan Breen; treasurer, Bruce Green; and historian, Liz Craven.

'Roman Carnival' Brings Excitement



Taking drastic measures in capturing dates for the Senior Prom are Mrs. Patton and Mrs. Neswick. Their intended victims, seen climbing the nearest tree, are Mr. Johnson and Mr. Miller. Color them desperate! (Only one week left!)

Joel E. Ferris high school's senior class will be able to glimpse a "Roman Carnival" on Friday, May 27, at the first Senior Prom.

The Commons building at Fort Wright College of the Holy Names will be decorated in shades of purple and gold, accented with white Gothic columns.

Ron Huff and Bill Stallecop are general chairmen of the dance. Other committee heads include Pam Bakken, decorations; Tom Miller, pictures; Rick Meckstroth, band; Sally Paulson, chaperones; Mary Beth Phelps, tickets; and Sally Phalon and Dani Jo Ayars, refreshments.

The **Dimensions**, a band from Seattle, will provide music from 9:00 to 12:00 p.m.

Tickets are on sale in the business office for \$3.00.

(Attention, Seniors: It would be entirely inadvisable for you to spend a majority of the evening in a parked car!)

Planning A Breakfast?



Jeneen Calkins and Duane Penny rehearse proper procedure for the senior breakfast, Thursday, June 2, at the Ridpath Empire Room.

Honor has come to a Saxon in the form of an appointment to the Naval Academy at Annapolis, Maryland. Chuck Frary has been accepted as a midshipman for the class entering in 1966.

Geology Field Trip Set

The summer will not be wasted for those students who participate in the Geology Field Trip August 14-20.

After taking ten evening classes the group will leave Spokane for Waterton Lakes and Glacier National Parks for a week of hiking, learning and just plain fun.

One science credit will be given to those who successfully complete the course.

Any student wishing to be a part of this wonderful experience should contact H. M. Louderback in room 307.

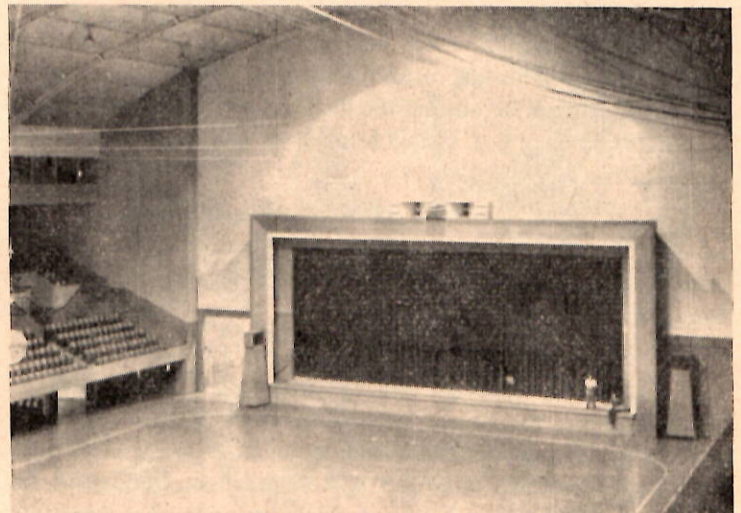
Class of '66 Organizes Graduation

Dressed in bright scarlet robes, the Senior Class of '66 will certainly stand out as they march into the Coliseum June 3 at 7:30 p.m. But this is only a small part of the ceremony being planned.

The official graduation will begin with an Invocation by Reverend Paul Hamlin of Manito Methodist Church and the presentation of the class by Mr. Arthur Blauert. Mr. Byron Swanson will award the diplomas.

Speakers for the class include Bill Dodge, senior class president, and the four top graduates: Sue Pease, Cathy Hager, Randy Hopkins and Glenn Clark.

The band and choral groups will also be taking part.



Two workmen survey the empty Coliseum attempting to make Ferris' first graduation really unique. Color them thoughtful.

PAST ACTIVITIES ARE VIEWED

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Editors Give Special Dedication

A man's life is a series of events and accomplishments which contribute to a total experience. As each man grows he looks back at his life and remembers those experiences from which he has gained meaning. He will ponder over his marriage, his children, his first job and most certainly his graduation from high school.

Graduation represents the culmination of an era in which the student has found himself almost totally cared for by others. He has lived a fairly carefree existence. His parents provided him with a home, food, clothing and necessary spending money. He has gone to school five days a week, been required to attend classes and "encouraged" to complete course assignments. For most, high school has been a truly memorable experience.

In four years of schooling the student has matured from an adolescent into a young person ready to enter a competitive world. At Joel E. Ferris high school, many experienced for the first time the wonderful feeling gained from a true accomplishment, whether it had been academically, musically, artistically or socially.

The senior is now approaching the end of his high school career. In a way it is a rather sad ending. True friendships have grown here throughout the years. Many of these friendships are probably to end within the next year. No longer will the seniors walk these familiar halls and joke with friends and teachers. They are about to enter a time in their lives when they will be called on to make new decisions, meet new challenges and learn to rely solely on their own resources. Those who have used the advantages offered to them at high school are well prepared for the future. The senior students have now to prove that Joel E. Ferris has produced a group of young men and women it can be proud of.

To the 1966 Graduates of Joel E. Ferris high school being a senior is not a new experience. For many of us the "upper-class life" has been going on for three years. The senior class is special at any school, but perhaps here we are even more so.

After all, weren't we among the first to enter Ferris as a new "experiment?" Didn't we set up many rules, regulations and standards to be met and kept? Maybe we did fail at times, but in most cases we were quite successful.

Much responsibility has been given us, and we have tried to live up to it. This has certainly been good experience, for in a few weeks we will be out on our own. At times we have resented this responsibility, but in the future, we will look back and be thankful for it.

Ferris, on a whole, is certainly different from other high schools. But it is special, too. How many other students can say they attended school for 25 modules a day in nine separate buildings? We have been able to do things here that other schools would not dream of.

Yes, Ferris is special, and the senior class is a part of this. Therefore, we, the Senior Editors of THE SAXON CHRONICLES want to dedicate this issue to the graduating Class of '66. In doing so, we will point out past experiences, both good, bad, funny and serious and take a look at upcoming graduation activities. We are proud to be called seniors, and we hope you share this feeling.

THE SENIOR EDITORS

Looking back at three years of high school the graduating senior sees many humorous things.

From the sophomore year come remembrances of biology and hours spent learning vocabulary words of such length that they were unpronounceable; of those days when we would stand in class with scalpel in hand and look down at a crab or worm and get a kind of sick feeling in our stomachs; of walking around the room trying to take a lab test in which the subjects had been mangled by previous students.

Then there was the thrill of putting a hand in Mrs. Freeman's fish bowl and chasing the gold fish around, as demonstrated by Juanita Goodman in this picture.



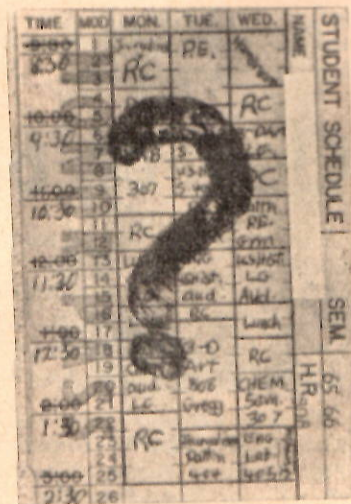
Color me dead . . . as soon as Mrs. Freeman comes back and finds me messing with her gold fish.

During that first year at Ferris many seniors met that smiling man with blue slips. It has been said that the seniors have developed the traditions which will always be a part of Ferris.

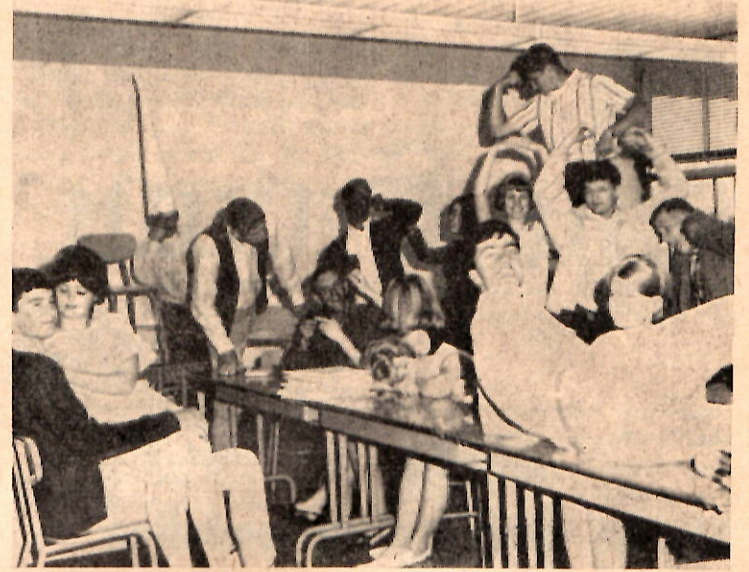
Whether it be for skipping class, forgetting to return library books or shutting a locker on a teacher's foot, receiving a blue slip is always . . . INTERESTING?

HONOR PASS

Around November of that first year most of the sophomores were receiving their first honor passes. They were absolutely thrilled! The honor pass was going to give them new privileges and responsibilities. It would give them an opportunity to do independent study work and allow them to make better use of their study time (at least that's what they gave as an answer to: "Why do you want an honor pass?" on their application sheet).



The sophomores ran around wildly trying to convince all of their teachers that they were really very worthy. Then, the big day came! After a well-prepared lecture on the responsibilities of an honor pass, they were given their very own. Since that time the honor pass system has undergone some fascinating changes. Need we say more?



This group of seniors is busy "cramming" for an exam. They are (from left to right), Scott Barratt, Kathy Cox, Pat Miller, Tim Koesterman, Jim Linerud, John Sepolen, Cydne Funk, Jill Beernink, Diane Call, Chris Bush, Claudia Turner, Tom Sherry, Bruce McDavis, Solveig Paulson and George Schroeder.

Getting adjusted to a different type of schooling was a problem which had to be dealt with that first year. However, by the time the class of '66 had become juniors they'd realized the true advantages of this type of system.

Debates, discussion leaders and what's come to be known as the "silent" seminar came to be familiar to all. This seminar picture demonstrates the casual attitude which can be obtained in a seminar situation. Here, a small class of fourteen discusses events in United States History for an upcoming test (they probably did quite well).

Moving on to the senior year we come to some more recent events. The grand event of the fall months was the Junior-Senior Convocation. This convocation was written and produced in a record amount of time and earned the senior class around \$400.00. It portrayed a new boy, Oliver, getting acquainted at Ferris, facing the familiar problems with disastrous results.



The senior cheerleaders shown doing a routine to that swinging tune, "I Feel Pretty."

Here we see a picture of this year's senior cheerleaders as they performed. This charming group is made up of (from left to right) Scrumptious Sherry Bennett; Beautiful Jill Beernink; Marvelous Mary Beth Phelps, the mammoth cheerleader; (from top to bottom), Chubby Pam Bakken, Sizzlin' Suzie Harris and who's this next cheerleader . . . Charlie Hendricks?



Color them excited for the upcoming year.

As spring rolled around it came time to choose a new group of cheerleaders for the next year. Classes to teach the girls cheers were held for three weeks every night after school.

The seven new cheerleaders were chosen from a group of thirty-five girls by a panel of student and adult judges.

By comparing these two pictures of cheerleaders it is evident that next year's squad is going to have to come a long way to live up to the standards set for them by the senior cheerleaders in dress, grace and physical beauty.

A new class is in the process of being developed for those interested next year. It is entitled, "How to Catch a Coke and Hamburger at the Arctic Between History Seminar and English Large Group." No credits will be given for the course but it should be a very interesting one.

Those interested in joining up should see Mr. Finnegan as soon as possible.



IN CHRONICLE COLORING BOOK

FINALE

Joel E. Ferris Seniors
shall graduate at last.
Carrying with them honors
and memories of the past.
June 3rd we will assemble
with diploma in our hand,
We'll bid farewell to Ferris,
and take our place in this
land.
On to school or work we'll go,
prepared to face it all.
For high school will be in the
past,
while future is our call.



Egads!!! it's a SENIOR, Color him panicked.

FOOTBALL

It was the middle of November,
1963,
When the fairer sex at Ferris
Went out upon a spree.
The weather it was rotten,
The weather it was cold,
But the fairer sex at Ferris
All proved to be quite bold.
Hart field was the place
Where the mighty teams did
meet;
The purpose of this mission
The Tigerettes to beat.
The Saxonettes all lined up
In the middle of the field,
To send the Tigers back to 4th
All packaged up and sealed.



The whistle blew, the game began
And Swanson hiked the ball,
Cox gave with a mighty oomph,
And Phelps she gave her all.
The ball was passed to Harris
And through the line she
charged.
With every step opponents fell,
The Mammoth was at large.
The line was crossed
The fans all cheered,
The six points they had gained.
The Saxons gave their battle cry,
They'd proved that Ferris reigned.

LARGE GROUP

Let me tell you of a large group
Where the seniors met one day
To hear the strangest lecture
That the teacher had to say.
When he began the crowd was
hushed
Expecting quite a thrill
But at the end he looked around
And found them all quite still.
"Alas," he cried with bitter tears;
"You didn't hear a word;
"You slept right through my
masterpiece,
And none of it you've heard."
The books began to rustle
As a sign of time to go,
For the students were impatient;
The lecture had been slow.
The module finally ended
And with a mighty roar
The little ANGELS trampled out
And headed for the door.

LISTENING LAB



Oh listening lab,
Oh, listening lab
We love you dear
Oh listening lab.
Our days without
Are bleak and cold
But when we're in
Our minds will mold (PUN).
Oh, listening lab
Oh, listening lab
We love thee dear
Oh listening lab.

Puzzle Is Answered

Winner of the "Mystery IT" contest, Roberta Lathrap, is anxiously awaiting her sticky red prize, which happens to be a big red sucker. The "Mystery IT" was Mr. Steve Hogue.

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To studying we give our all
Working hard, that is our call,
Without delay we carry on,
As we study on the lawn.
Gayly seeking knowledge first,
For wisdom will quench our
thirst.
When we're done, great joy will
abound
As we study on the ground.
Now as seniors with knowledge
gained,
We no longer must rack our
brain.
So we will to the Junior Class,
To sit and study upon the grass.



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SCIENCE

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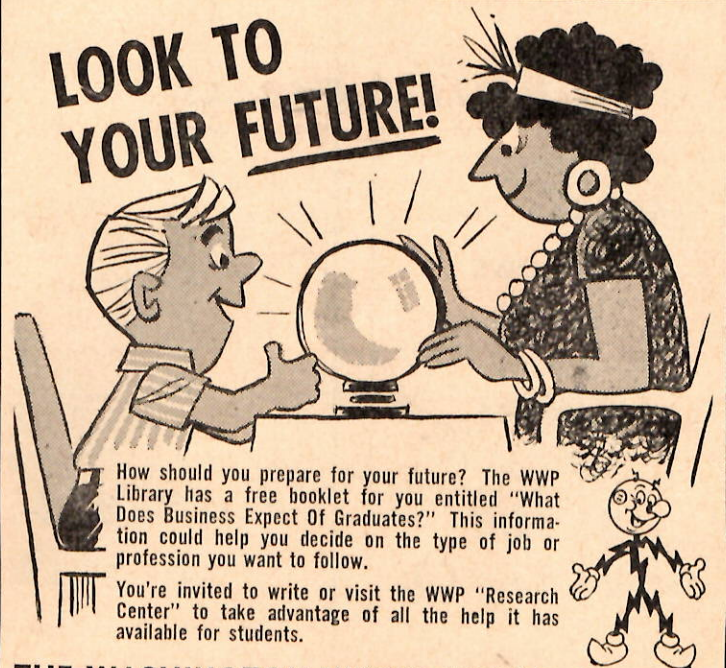
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effects the mind and the soul.
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they seem to know.
They say that seniors sluff off,
So they double all the work;
In classes if you ggle
They say, "Wipe off that smirk."
Come on seniors,
Awake your slumber
June will begin
And that's summer.



As Mr. Blauert gazes out upon Joel E. Ferris high school, there is sense of pride and accomplishment which only those who helped establish Ferris can appreciate. During the past three years, Ferris has grown to be a school with pride and respect. Mr. Blauert has definitely been an outstanding factor in the building of Joel E. Ferris high school.

COLOR HIM GREAT!

Athletes Add Color To Coloring Book

In the past three years the Joel E. Ferris Saxons have witnessed many heartbreaking and exciting sports events.

FOOTBALL

The first victory for the first Saxon football team took place in the fall of 1963 in a game with the University Titans.

Ferris at this time was playing as a "B" squad team.



Each year the win column grew more and more, with the climax coming with the 1965 season.

The '65 season saw the Saxons play their first varsity game at the stadium. One of the most exciting football games witnessed this past season took place at Hart Field against their true rivals, the L.C. Tigers. The score of this slaughter was Ferris 19, L.C. 7.

CROSS-COUNTRY

One of Ferris' most outstanding teams is the cross-country team. Coached by Mr. Dolphin, the Saxons took victories from Mead, Shadle Park, North Central, East Valley and Lewis and Clark in dual meets in the 1965 season.

The varsity squad was led by Rick Riley. Following close behind was senior Jack Iszler. Ken Shatzer was another outstanding senior runner.



Ferris had a strong, devoted, well-coached team this year and the win-loss column proved it.

Rick Riley broke a record at nearly every course he ran on,

including his own All-City record, which he set in 1964.

BASKETBALL

The 1965-66 basketball season saw the Saxons in very good standings.

Some of the outstanding senior players for the Saxons were Ron "Meadow" Guiles, Scot Barratt, Randy Hopkins and Nick Feldman.

The team scored wins over North Central (two times), Mead, Gonzaga and Shadle Park.

The top scorer for the Saxon team was Nick Feldman. In a game with North Central, Feldman scored 30 points to lead all scorers and to establish a personal and a Ferris school record for the



most points scored in a varsity contest.

This past season was one of much excitement for the Saxons and very satisfying for the team and Coach Larry Reid.

WRESTLING

Ferris' first varsity win in the history of the school took place on December 10, 1964, as the Saxon wrestling squad, coached by Mr. Skip Pixley bested the Central Valley Bears 25-17.



The Saxon's first win of the 1965-66 season was over the Chewelah Cougars in a non-league match.

To end the season, four members of the Saxon squad placed

in the Sub-District wrestling matches held at West Valley. Out of these four, two went on to finish third each in District competition, which was held at Gonzaga University. The four Sub-District competitors were Danny Stark (junior), Lynn Gilbert, Laurie (Benji) Benjamin and Leon Bridges.

Lynn and Benji were the two that took the District titles.

GYMNASTICS

The gymnastics squad, coached by Mr. Mel Schmidt had a very good season this year. All of this season's matches were on an informal, invitational basis because there was no league.

Gymnastics is a co-educational sport. There are different events provided for boys and girls. These range from floor exercise to the trampoline.

Though not in league competition, Coach Schmidt commented that his team had a very successful season.



TENNIS

In the fall season of '64, the Ferris tennis team coached by Mr. Hunt showed great promise by splitting 3 games with varsity teams from other city and county schools.

In the fall of '65 the team was hampered by bad weather and lack of a home court. The Saxons now have a new tennis court to play on.



Last year Jim Black played in All-City competition.

This spring's team played excellent tennis. The Saxon team has a 7-0 record, for 6 matches.

There is also a girls' tennis team which is coached by Miss Manor. They have had some really good seasons also.

BASEBALL

The '66 season has proved really great for Coach Robert Burkhart and his baseball team. As of May 6, the Saxons took "FIRST" place by defeating the then first-place Gonzaga Bullpups.

Some of the outstanding senior players are Dick Cromwell, Mike Dixon, Chuck Frary, Gary Garcia, Jim Linerud and Mark Weidman.



Coach Burkhart predicts that with a lot of practice and hard work, the Saxons will finish the season on top.

Last year the Saxon team also participated in playing varsity ball. In the '65 season, Ferris took seven varsity games out of eighteen.

This year Ferris has the edge on the other teams in the city in the number of returning lettermen.

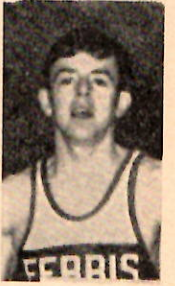
TRACK

Track has proved to be one of Ferris' best sports.

The varsity team placed second in the fifth annual Pasco Trophy

Meet as school records were completely demolished.

Rick Riley, Ferris' famous distance runner, broke Jerry Lindgren's state-mile record in April in a meet with Lewis & Clark.



Rick Riley

The Saxons outran their south hill rivals, Lewis & Clark, in two meets this season. The second win took place in the middle of a thunder storm, but this didn't stop the Saxons from tromping over the Tigers.



Joe Blotzke

May 27 & 28 will see many of the trackmen participating in the State Track Meet in Pullman. Coach Caviness hopes for a very successful try at some state titles.



Jim Wilkinson

This season, as well as the two earlier seasons of '65 and '64 the Saxon track team has really proved that they are from Joel E. Ferris high school.

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