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(Photo by Steever)

Kite Kraze Hits League of Dresden

"That darn kite-eating tree!" says Wendy Heath, League of Dresden vice president. She's worried because now she'll have to make a new kite in time for the up-coming League kite-flying contest (details soon). But never fear, Wendy, Charlie Brown will soon be here.

Ferris Flashes

Start saving your money for the Senior Class movie, March 14. A series of old time flickers will be shown; don't forget that date, March 14!

Any girl between the ages of 17 and 25 and unmarried has an opportunity to apply for the Armed Forces Lilac Festival queen and court. All applications must be submitted by March 24.

Entries should include name, address, phone number, recent photo and background information.

Mail entries to Major Robert R. Hepker, 142nd Air Defense Wing, Spokane International Airport, Spokane.

Startling Styles Seen Soon

Styles hitting the spring fashion scene will be presented at the upcoming "Freeway to Fashion." The Valkyrs will sponsor the show of bright colors and trim lines at 1 p.m. on Saturday, March 18.

General Chairman Sue Miller recently announced the following committee chairmen. Diane White will head the decorations committee; Debbie Brown, publicity; Marilyn Wicklund, tickets and Sandy Peterson, refreshments.

Spring and summer fashions will be shown by Karen's of Lincoln Heights. Women's clothing shown will range from bikinis to formals. Of course, the more commonly seen dresses, suits and pants outfits will also be shown. Models are Liz Craven, Kathy James, Joni Phelps and Anita Yake. Mrs. Charles Cox, Mrs. Jack Miller, and Mrs. Lowell Thomas will model adult fashions. A sneak preview of men's fashions will also be shown.

Added features will be a tea following the show and a boutique shop. Such items as beach bags, wild and crazy beach hats, fiber-

Student Leaders Learn at Assemblies

What is the role of the student leader? How does he gain more student participation in activities? Do the youth of today play an active part in the community? What can they do to improve this role? These are just a few of the many questions student leaders from the Spokane area have been asking themselves and others lately at student leadership conferences.

First conference was held Feb. 22 at North Central High School. Here representatives from all the Spokane public high schools viewed the movie "Twelve Angry Men," the story of a jury on a murder case. After the film they broke up into discussion groups and applied what they had seen to people and problems they encounter while working with their groups. After lunch they returned to the small groups and were evaluated on their performances in the discussion.

Attending from Joel E. Ferris were officers from the ASB, League of Dresden and Court of Carmine.

Leadership Day

Leadership Day was sponsored by the American Red Cross. Here representatives from four counties (eight from Ferris) listened to a panel of five student government leaders from Spokane colleges. They discussed "Problems Leaders Encounter and How to Solve Them." Student moderator was Bill McGowan, a senior at Ferris. Then smaller discussion groups took up these problems. Senior Marc Wallace was in charge of one of these groups.

Probably the two major problems were a lack of communication between students and administration and the lack of student participation. During the discussion the leaders tried to look at these problems and find ways of solving them in their own schools.

After lunch Mayor Neil Fossee and Mr. Ted Williams, president of the United Crusade, spoke on the role of the student leaders in the community and the school.

Leadership conferences are put on each semester for the new officers, to give them a chance to learn along with others how to make the student body organization in their schools more effective.

Would You Believe Is Coming Soon

Ever wonder if parents and teachers are as good at acting as they claim to be? Students of Joel E. Ferris high school will be able to observe the truth when they see the annual "Knight in Saxony," a variety show sponsored by the parents and faculty members. The long awaited performance will take place March 29 for a student paid convocation and March 30, 31 and April 1 for evening performances.

"Would You Believe," title of the show, is about a boy who graduates from Ferris and goes back to Saxon land.

Committees include Mr. Vern Dixon, general chairman; Mr. Al Mattus, director and Mr. Ed Steever, script.

Headliners

Wednesday, March 15 — Orchestra and choir concert.

Thursday, March 16 — Cheerleaders Mixer.

Friday, March 17 — Curriculum Day.

Wednesday, March 22 — Announcement of Lilac Princess.

Saturday, March 25 — Valkyr Tea.

Monday, March 27 — Cheerleader tryouts.

Tuesday, March 28 — PTA

Wednesday, March 29 — "Knight in Saxony" for students.

Choir Presents Mass in Concert

Having never heard the Cherubini Requiem Mass (correct assumption?) you won't want to miss the chance to get a little culture and a lot of enjoyment along with it.

Given by Ferris' Choir and Orchestra Department, the Spring Concert will be held March 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the Auditorium. Mr. Hagen feels, "This will be the most serious concert of the year." He also urges everyone to attend.

Also participating in the concert will be other members of the music department including the Canterbury Bells. The concert will be open to the public. Admission price will be 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for students. Proceeds will go to the yet unpaid bill for choir robes and band uniforms.



Anita Yake (left) and Liz Craven, models for "Freeway to Fashion," show off navy as part of this spring's "American" look.

(Photo by Carriveau)

glossed paper flowers, jewelry and party aprons will be sold. Megan Breen is chairman of the boutique shop.

Men as well as women are welcome. Prices are \$1 for mother and daughter and 50 cents for students.

Tonight's the Night



Second annual ASB Inaugural Ball swings into action tonight at the Marie Antoinette Room, Davenport Hotel. Attending couples at the semi-formal affair (no corsage) will sway from 9 to 12 to the music of Mother Webster's Picnic and Party Band. Shown here are Jerry Crick, general chairman, and his date Sue Brunner.

(Photo by Campbell)

Spotlight:

Science in the News

Henry, Funnell Receive Honors

Two Ferris High School seniors, Rich Henry and Bill Funnell, have been selected as finalists in the State Science Talent Search. To be considered, each had to make a score of 153 or better out of 258 on the National Science Talent Search, submit a 1000 word report on "My Science Project," show an above average interest in science and have an above average grade point.

Rich's project was "Investigation Concerning Solute Osmosis." The project is concerned with the possibility of removing salt from sea water by a new process. His theory involves a special membrane with pores large enough for salt to pass through, yet small enough to retain the water particles. By applying pressure, the salt will be pressed out, leaving fresh water behind.

Bill Funnell's project was "The Science of Hearing." It had two purposes: 1. To create a display of the entire hearing process that would be clearly understandable. 2. To find a feasible method of dissecting the middle ear and inner ear areas of animals.

Each finalist, with his parents and teacher, will be guests of Batelle Northwest for a day at Richland, Wash. March 17, where they will visit the Hanford Atomic Energy Division.

Each will receive a certificate of commendation and have a chance to meet and talk with scientists, research workers and other Talent Search winners from other parts of the state while at Richland.

Other entries from Ferris were John Colgrin, Judy Overhauser, Greg Triplett and Hazel Vogel.

Science Symposium

Ferris Seniors Bill Funnell, Judy Overhauser, and Greg Triplett are awaiting results of a science contest entered early this year.

Each wrote a paper and entered it in the Junior-Senior Science

Symposium scheduled at the University of Washington in March.

All have a possibility of being asked to go to Seattle and present their paper in person depending on the quality of their entry. If any of the three seniors were invited to attend they would become eligible to compete for \$300 scholarships.

Two junior delegates nominated to attend the Symposium are Jim Castino and Joyce Guymon. They will go as guests of the University to observe procedure for entering papers as seniors next year.

Mr. Tom Wallace, science teacher at Ferris, attended the State Symposium last year and later represented Washington at the National Science Symposium.

Hanford Trip

Elsewhere in the Science Department one finds the Saturday Science Seminar Research Group quite active.

This group, including interested students from all city schools, took a tour of Hanford Atomic Plant on Feb. 22.

The trip included a tour of the Hanford Science Center where students saw exhibits concerning nuclear areas of science.

Also, members of the group observed the workings of two reactors. From these they moved to the physics labs to see the laser in action and watch the perfecting of holograms (new methods of taking pictures without film).

In the biology section students witnessed the effects of radiated food on swine. Swine were used for experimentation because their body system is so similar to that of man.

Effects of radiated material on fish were also discussed since the debris from Hanford Works are dumped into the Columbia River.

Total area of Hanford includes 640 square miles and is located just north of Richland in Benton County, Wash.

ASB Needs Your Support

Associated Student Body meetings are pretty routine, perhaps too routine. Student government is the students' own; what they do with it determines how well it will operate. Because of the impossibility of having the whole school attend meetings, a representative is chosen from each homeroom. If this representative doesn't show up it's not just himself but 30 or more students who aren't represented. Sometimes as many as 12 representatives don't make a meeting; this is 360 students who don't have a say in what transpires in that meeting.

During the ASB meetings on Wednesday mornings it is always a certain few who are most active in the discussions and the ones to call for a motion while the others sit there like bumps on a log (some have been seen doing homework or even sleeping). Either these students are afraid to speak or just don't care.

All ASB presidents have faced this problem. Last year's fall president, Jim Wilkinson, got a little fed up with it. During one meeting he said he had a letter from a school about some fund raising drive and would all those at the meeting please sign their name to it. That was all he said about it until the end of the meeting after all had signed it. He then read the last paragraph which stated that the undersigned would all contribute a hundred dollars to the Ferris treasury. The letter was false, of course, and Jim tore it up but it showed how obedient like lambs to the slaughter, the council was. Jim was an enthusiastic president and so were his officers. The ASB meetings of that semester were some of the best the school has seen. Everyone gave their ideas and a great deal was accomplished. Other administrations have been successful but this was too often through the labors of the officers and those few (usually seniors).

Excused absences are one thing but frequently the alternate could have been notified or else the representative just didn't feel like coming. These are inexcusable. To use Wilkinson again as an example, those with inexcused absences made a formal apology to the council. There were surprisingly few absences.

ASB is the student body and the students must make the association something to take pride in by taking part in it. Find how much say each individual has in student government by making sure the representative attends the meetings and joins committees. Help the ASB help you.

Joel E. Ferris

Civic Leader's Life Full

Near the turn of the century, a small boy from the East was visiting the then small town of Spokane. As the boy amused himself by riding a bicycle, a new bank building with the windows boarded up caught his eye. Improvising a ladder, he climbed up to investigate.

The building, erected for the Bank of Spokane Falls, which never occupied it, has since been torn down. The boy was Joel E. Ferris.

This famous Spokane resident was born in 1894 in Carthage, Ill., to Hiram Ferris and Julia Holton Ferris. His father made his fortune in the gold fields of California. Joel attended high school and college in his home town until his senior year, when he changed to the University of Illinois. After graduation, he moved to Kansas to

study law and was later admitted to the bar. A St. Louis firm sent him to England in 1906 and in 1907 he worked with the same firm in New York and Chicago. After three vacation trips to Spokane, Joel E. Ferris decided he liked the growing city. He came here in 1908 on the chance that he might get a job.

Inquiring in the basement of the building he had explored years before, Mr. Ferris landed his first Spokane job in the mortgage and investment department of the Union Trust Company. He was head of the department until he and George P. Hardgrove established an investment banking house handling municipal bonds. Ferris and Hardgrove became the largest investment house in the Northwest, having offices in Spokane, Portland and Seattle. In



Sitting pretty on those four sparkling chrome wheels is Terry Bjurstrom's latest pride and joy. A 390 cubic inch mill with three-quarter street camshaft and a series "500" Holley carburetor puts the power to the slicks on the rear through the four speed gearbox in his '62 red and white Ford convertible. Terry said he plans on running it at Deer Park this summer.

(Photo by Campbell)

Artists Take Home Awards

Many art students are preparing for contests. One contest was held in Seattle in February and was sponsored by the Scholastic Magazine. For this contest the art teachers were allowed to send one piece of art work for every 10 students. Out of 30 art pieces submitted, five students received awards.

Jeff Chapman received a Gold Key, one honorable mention and has two art pieces being sent to national competition in New York. Bob Minches was awarded a Gold Key, Bill Elston qualified for two honorable mentions and a Gold Key, while Curt Henson and Liz Craven were Gold Key recipients.

All of the entries are divided into groups of 100 and within each group five prizes are awarded. The highest award is finalist, a Gold Key is given for second and third places, and honorable mention to fourth and fifth place winners.

Presently 15 students are preparing for the Spokane Art and Music Festival, to be held in late April and early May. Some students hope to receive medals and certificates of merit. Seniors will be competing for a \$50 prize in a category known as Senior Portfolio.

One change recently initiated is a new way of using the ISP. If students want to work on some art project, they fill in the modules they will use and the table where they will work, so there will be a record of the person responsible for the use of the table at that time.

According to Mr. Kent Varty, head of the art department, in an average week 40-50 students take advantage of this system and use it for an average of four to five modules at a time.

1931, Joel E. Ferris was asked to succeed R. L. Rutter as President of the Spokane and Eastern Trust Company, where he had been a director.

As executive vice president of Seattle-First National Bank and manager of the Spokane and Eastern Branch, Mr. Ferris was not only a highly successful banker, he was also a philanthropist. He believed every business should shoulder certain civic responsibilities, and that each business was responsible beyond a paycheck to its employees. Mr. Ferris' own civic activities were many and varied, including trustee of Eastern Washington College of Education and overseer of Whitman College.

Mr. Ferris was also president of the Friends of the Library at Washington State University; chairman, Pacific Northwest Conference on Banking; a member of the Spokane Park Board and treasurer and a trustee of the Spokane Chamber of Commerce.

President, Eastern Washington State Historical Society and Museum; chairman, Salvation Army Advisory Board; president, Spokane Council of Camp Fire Girls and a trustee in the Hutton Settlement and St. Luke's Hospital.

Joel E. Ferris was described as courteous, affable, genial, a man with perfect poise. He had dignity without egotism, a front without a pose.

Senior Hi-lighters Portrait Painted By E. T. Grigware

Gail McLaughlin

Hey you — hey you, up there in the boat. See this girl swimmin' down here with me? What's her name?"

"Don't ya know, Charlie the Tuna? That's Gail McLaughlin." She's the girl that swims a lot and never seems to get tired. She can do everything," said the man in the boat enviously. "Why, when she was a junior she was the secretary of Courtesy Girls and chairman of the 1966 Inaugural Ball. She even found time to play that fat hillbilly woman, "Ma" in the Junior Class Convocation. During the summer she helped teach swimming lessons at Comstock and Shadle Park. She aided at Gonzaga and taught at two private homes. She attended Girls' State and was elected Attorney General."



Careful Gail, it's deep.
(Photo by Cochran)

"Wow!" said Charlie the Tuna. "I wonder what she does in her spare time."

"I asked her that just the other day and you know what she said? She said that she really didn't have that much spare time and it's no wonder! Just this year she's been busy being the fall semester League of Dresden president and now is District DeMoley Sweetheart, DeMolay State Princess, and co-chairman of the Senior Breakfast. She is also busy taking guitar lessons and has taken piano and drama in the past."

"Hey — what does that girl McLaughlin want to be when she grows up? I'll bet she wants to be a professional swimmer 'cuz she swims a lot."

"No, Charlie the Tuna. She does not want to be a professional swimmer. She wants to be a psychologist. She'll probably go to the University of Washington or Washington State University."

"You know something?" said Charlie the Tuna. "I'll bet she likes summer best."

"She does. She told me that herself, but how did you know?"

"Cuz she swims a lot," said Charlie the Tuna, "and swimming goes with summer."

Tim Toone

This short personality sketch is not only about an active person in student activities, but is also about one of the few owners of a genuine pair of green and black boa constrictor snake skin shoes. The man we speak of is "The Wild Cowboy of Moran Prairie," Tim Toone.

While at Ferris High School Tim has been active in Letterman's Club, the Spirit Committee and Boys' Federation. He is a member of his church basketball team and is the proud owner of a Tahatsu 50, which has recently experienced a production halt.

This year Tim is filling in as a lab assistant down in the science building for Mr. Finley. When we

asked what his favorite subject was and why, he replied "Biology, because the study of the human body fascinates me!"

Tim plans to attend Washington State University and would like to study to be a veterinarian.

Tim Toone

Grigware received a commission to do a portrait of Mr. Ferris in 1959. He was a personal friend of Mr. Ferris and of Mr. Charles H. Parks, then chairman of the board of the new Cheney Cowles Memorial Museum.

Grigware finished the portrait of Mr. Ferris in late 1959 and died a few weeks later.

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Tim resembles Mr. Finley
(Photo by Cochran)

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Fashions Fly High

"Spring has sprung, The grass has ris' I wonder what the fashion is?" Colors are wild and bright this year. Red, white and navy blue have come on stronger than ever. Oranges, bright greens, sunny yellows will brighten April showers. Khaki, a tan color originating from World War I, is being seen on many natives here.

Prints jazz up the scene. Anything goes, from tiny posies to huge African prints. Plaids are worn on the square or on the bias. Pinstripes adorn many new cottons.

Knits are as stretchable as ever, ranging from T-shirts to fancy poor-boys and whole knit-shifts.

Lines range from the popular "A-line" to sparse pleats or kinky flares. For casual dress, pants suits of cotton weight materials hit the scene.

Stockings range from white to pastels. Nearly all are textured. Shoes are adorned with straps, buckles or bows. They vary from shiny patents to soft suedes. All have tiny block heels. Multi-colors and the little girl look are big hits this season.

All in all, spring fashions rival the budding beauty of flowers.

Active Teacher Enjoys Skiing



Mr. Miller is seen contemplating future activities around Ferris. (Photo by Campbell)

Snow skiing and driving are favorite hobbies of Mr. Ronald Miller, one of the well known teachers of Joel E. Ferris High School. His pet activity is driving his MG. Mr. Miller is able to say with pride that he came in last in the first car rally Ferris ever had.

Born in Spokane, Mr. Miller graduated from Lewis and Clark High School and the University of Washington.

Mr. Miller now has one son, a healthy two-year old.

His list of activities at Ferris is long and varied. He is a representative of the Social Studies area and a member of the United States History team. Mr. Miller is ASB co-adviser. He is kept especially busy during the spring by working on the Lilac Festival. He is also a faculty representative on the PTA board.

Saxons Trump Britons

By Suzanne Crawford

Synopsis: Princess Alfreda has overheard the Saxon's plan for conquering Britain and rushes to inform her father, King Wermund. Saxon soldiers run hotly in pursuit, but luckily Alfreda manages to slip into the castle just as the drawbridge is being closed for the night.

"Oh, Daddy," cries Alfreda, "those Saxons are going to conquer us."

"Nonsense, my dear," crackled King Wermund while polishing his spear. "I have complete trust in their behavior. Saxons are but a farm-loving legion."

Sweet Alfreda realized it was useless to argue with her father and so skipped worriedly to her own chambers.

In the next few days battle raged. The Saxons were keeping their promise with the Britons and driving out the barbaric tribes. Henges and Horsa, the Saxon leaders, were thankful that Wermund disregarded his daughter's discovery of their daringly clever plot. After the barbarians were defeated, the Saxons would take over Britain. Already the Scottish Highlanders were disposed of, along with all the valley tribes.

"The time draws nigh for our conquest," stated Henges. "The barbaric tribes have been reduced to nothing. Now begin to reduce the Britons."

Before the bewildered Britons could cart away the slain, the Saxons had begun the stomp. King Wermund and Alfreda watched the turn of events in horror. Wise Wermund knew what to do. The Britons, despite their tigerish efforts, could never down the Saxons. He raised the surrender flag and spoke to the warriors.

"There is a time to fight and a time to die and a time to give in. I have chosen the latter because I realize the superiority of the Saxons. They are intelligent, they have many worthy ideas. Let us live together in peace with our Saxon brothers.

Anglo-Saxon combination was excellent, for in the years to come England grew strong and mighty. Saxon influence spread to all corners of the Earth, even to Spokane and its province of Ferris.

Russian Popular

If strains of "Moscow Night" are heard coming from under the door of Room 410, don't worry! It's not Communist propaganda infiltrating the school, it's merely Mr. Rogalski's Russian seminar.

Although it won't be recognized as a course until next year, an informal Russian class has been meeting for several weeks. The class is learning about the culture and music of Russia and can often be heard singing off-key.

Mr. Rogalski believes in learning to speak the language before learning to write it, so Russian students haven't done much writing yet.

Next year's seminar is designed as an introduction to Russian. Mr. Rogalski plans to have about 50 students. He thinks everyone should learn Russian in high school.

St. Pat Sees Green

Saint Patrick

Lads and lasses do you remember the beloved Saint Patrick of Ireland? Aye, at 16 years Patrick was captured by Irish pirates. This was followed by six years of slavery. During his enslavement he became a devoted Christian. Later Patrick escaped to France to become a monk. A vision in 432 A.D. led Patrick to return to Ireland as a missionary bishop.

Aye, Patrick did wondrous things for Ireland. He drove the snakes from the countryside, converted the heathens and performed many miracles. All good Irishmen honor their homeland's saint on March 17.

The Shamrock

The bonnie St. Patrick first chose the shamrock as a symbol of the trinity. The name shamrock is anglicized from Seamrog which means tri-foil or three leafed. This plant, the national flower of Ireland, can only be found growing wild in that country. On Saint Patrick's Day the Sons of Eire wear a shamrock in honor of that occasion.

Leprechauns

"I'll be to catching meself a leprechaun some day then I'll be rich!" Leprechauns, the fabled and famous wrinkled little old men, were rich and cranky. They lived in seclusion in the hills and forests of Ireland. Irishmen would seek out and capture a leprechaun for his pot of gold, but rarely acquired it because leprechauns were notorious for lying — especially about where their pot of gold was.

Blarney

"Blarney! That's what is is — blarney." The Irish are noted for their "gift of blarney." The word blarney has come to mean smooth, flattering or cajoling talk.

"Blarney Stone" is reputed to confer eloquence or the "gift of blarney" on those who kiss it. Blarney Castle, the site of the "Blarney Stone," was built about 1446 and has walls 18 feet thick. For those who want to acquire the "gift of blarney," a word about kissing the "Blarney Stone." The operation of kissing the stone is performed by hanging one's head downward!

Don't forget to wear your bonnie Irish green, for those who don't wear it want to get pinched!

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Debate isn't really a party every day. Searching for information on foreign aid, the debate subject for the year, occupied much of students' time. (Photo by Cochran)

Debaters Gain Experience

Following three substitutes, debate teacher Mr. George Rogalski started teaching in late October. This, coupled with the fact that Ferris' debaters hadn't had much experience, explains the school's poor showing. However, Ferris' varsity debate team did win against Shadle Park, University and Mead High Schools. Junior varsity made an even better showing.

Varsity debaters are Bill Mincks, Rick Ferrell, Nancy Hufford and Nancy Westlund. Those in junior varsity are Mike Shanks, Tom Tomlinson, Nancy Carlson, Chris Anderson, Bill Saraceno, Tom Kauffman and Phil Brooke.

Jan. 26 to 28 were the dates of the Gonzaga Debate Tournament, when Ferris made a good showing. Varsity debaters Bill Mincks and Tom Tomlinson won two and lost three debates. Junior varsity debaters Mike Shanks and Nancy Westlund won three and lost two. It should be noted that varsity and junior varsity debaters sometimes exchange positions.

Also at the Gonzaga Tournament, Bill Mincks, Nancy Carlson and Tom Tomlinson successfully participated in the individual events.

Presently the city league debates are completed, but this does not mean that debate students are idle. Student teacher Miss Connie Ensely has students busily working on interpretive reading.

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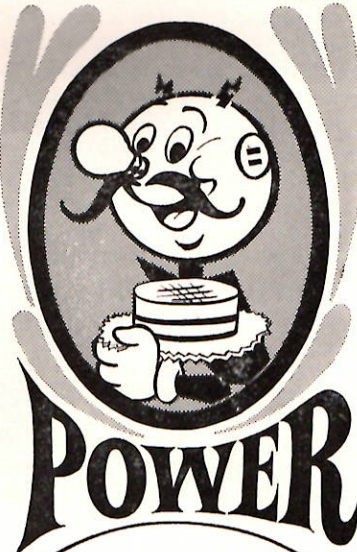
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B-Ballers End Frosh, Soph Teams On Right Note Show Top Talent

Saxons Sink Panthers 76-58
After being knocked out of contention for the city league playoffs by Gonzaga the week before, Ferris Saxons went into their last game of the season with one thing in mind — to beat Mead.

First half was close as the Panthers seemed to match every shot the Saxons put in. Then, as the third quarter got under way, it began to look as if the battle would turn into a massacre with the Panthers getting the worst of it. But the Panther defense tightened up and the third quarter ended with the Saxons only ahead by six.

Fourth quarter was a different story, however. Thanks to the fine efforts of our own two stilt twins, Marc Wallace and Denny Phillips, we outscored Mead 26-14 and walked away with their last but not their least, game of the season.

Saxons Have Fine Year

After a lightning fast start in the city league with three wins out of their first three games, it appeared as if Ferris might have its first contender for the city basketball title. The next three games, however, seemed to put a damper on the spirit of the school and the team as the Saxons lost all three.

At this point the team's record stood three and three with two easy games ahead. They won both of these games behind the combined efforts of Marc Wallace, Kim Clark, Bruce Cromwell, Andy Lofton, and Dick Johnson.

The next four games put together added up to be the downfall of the club. University beat us by eight points and thus evened the two schools' records at 1-1. This left the Saxons in a position in which they had to win one of their next two games to be in contention in the city league. They lost the first of these next two games by five points despite the untiring efforts of Clark, Cromwell and Wallace.

The following game with Gonzaga thus became the turning point of the season and had to be won if Ferris was to have a chance in the city league. It was a see-saw battle which ended with Gonzaga the victor. Now completely out of city league contention the Saxons went on to split their next two games by losing to Shadle and beating Mead.

The team finished the season with a 6-7 league record and a 0-10 overall record. They finished last in defense, fifth in offense and second in free throw shooting. This combined with the facts that we had one of the hardest working student bodies in the city and the hardest working team has proved that this season was a very successful one.

HOWARD'S PHOTO CENTER

NORTH 2 HOWARD STREET

In high school, basketball coaches are forced to look to the future; they have to ready the young players to fill spots left by graduates.

B-Squad Basketball

This year Ferris' B-squad, coached by Mr. Jim Speer, shot a 7-11 record to land a fifth place in city competition. Young Saxons paced by the outstanding performances of Lonnie Stokes, Bret Smith and Craig Hallett faced all the city teams plus Coeur d'Alene, Kellogg and Eastmont.

"We had a size disadvantage and lost three close ones, each by a point; overall, the team showed real promise," said Mr. Speer.

Players making up the squad were Steve Lund, Lonnie Stokes, Frank Sommers, Brett Smith, Rich Wiedman, Mark Taylor, Blaine Metting, Craig Hallett, Pat Neagle, Tom Koss, Dick Downe, Tim Vawter, Scott Pritchard and Terry Finnerty. Managers were Steve Weatherman, Dave Daly, Bill Butler and Ron Boese, scorer.

B-Squad Wrestling

Mr. Larry Wier came to Joel E. Ferris with six years of varsity coaching experience with the wrestling squad at Shelton High School. His assignments at Ferris included training underclassmen

for future varsity grappling competition.

As B-squad coach, he reports that his boys turned in an even win-loss record using freshmen in five of the 12 weight classes.

At 106, Dan Mohler looks to be one of the best wrestlers Ferris has and he is only a freshman. Two more promising ninth-graders, Jeff Chestnut and Eric Bloomquist filled in the next two weights in high style, followed by part time varsity boys Robin Lindley and Don Swanson. Dan Barton occasionally shared his 136 spot with Jerry Yates while Larry Vance ruled 141 and Oral Hamilton held 148.

Sophomore Jack Nelson, although usually underweight was one of the strongest in the league at 157. Duane Sivanish turned in an excellent record at 168 and Mike Gerimonte, who also wrestled some varsity, did a lot of damage at 177. Dan Stark has a great future at heavyweight with three more years yet to go.

With these boys and several returning varsity lettermen, Mr. Wier feels the Saxons have a lot of success to look forward to in the coming years.



Freshman basketball team, coached by Stan Moore, started slowly and improved greatly but won only two of 12 games. Led by Steve Northrup, Gary Trautman, Merlin Stout, Terry Madsen, Steve Haskell, Dave Westerman and Neil Dennie they lost several games by less than five points despite being the smallest team in the city. Others pictured include Marty Cravens, Pat Danforth, Paul Swinehart, Bob Lindsay, R. V. Peterson and Al Ristau. (Photo by Carriveau)

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Wrestlers End Strong

It's a long story! Any wrestler at Joel E. Ferris will tell you that. The Saxons started conditioning, shaking off pounds and drilling endlessly way back in November. Coach Bob Johnson and his assistant Larry Wier joined 40 Ferris boys in a determined effort to improve on last year's slightly impressive record. They did just that, but let's start at the beginning.

In December Dan Stark, Mike Wright and Kent McVey were rated among the best in the city. By the time All-City rolled around Dave Mohler, Sam Hieronymus and Doug Vawter were added to this list. All but McVey survived to the District championships.

Ferris was respected not only at these weights, but the remaining boys, all younger and less experienced, helped the Saxons earn a respectable fifth in league competition.

Depth Too!

Tim Stephens, a sophomore, has great potential and turned in a fine 3-5 record. Les Stephens, who has always done a great job at 123, was 2-5 at possibly the toughest weight class in Spokane this season. Junior Rick Schieman also won only two in league but has great possibilities for next year.

Kent McVey, after turning in fantastic freshman and sophomore years, had a surprisingly "off" year, probably favoring a badly damaged shoulder joint which detained him in '66. Although his senior record didn't show it, he is one of Ferris' best and has a great future ahead in college. Kent has never been pinned in his entire career and the worst he has been beaten is 5-1. He drew with both the District 7 and 9 champions after losing several by a point.

Ed Quintasket should be one of the toughest kids around next year after doing such an exceptional job as a junior. Landis Kanberg who has turned in some real tough appearances will also be back in '68. Syl Lassman's record speaks for itself. He beat some real strong opponents in compiling five

wins overall. Syl will be back for more, too.

Five Make District

In the All-City meeting the Saxons moved up to fourth led by the big five. Mohler, Stark, Wright, Hieronymus and Vawter all emerged victoriously and entered the District tourney.

Dave Mohler was third in the city and was edged in a nip and tuck match for district honors by Steve Saruwatari, 3-2. He came out 5-2 for the year and was considered by many every bit as good as either district finalist. Mike Wright finished 5-2 also and lost only to the district champs. He was third in the city and in district.

In that outing the Saxons moved up to third place, surpassing highly regarded Shadle Park and Pullman.

Three Are First to State

So now champs Dan, Sam and Doug moved on for Ferris first representation at the State tourney in Ellensburg. Sam Hieronymus was stopped at state but was 5-1 for the year and champ of Spokane and the district.

Doug Vawter fell short at state too and was 5-2-1 in the league, city champ and second at district. He proved to be a very talented grappler and should never have to worry about getting rolled at Sunset West.

Dan's a Champ

Dan Stark was only 4-2 and second in the city but proved he was saving for state when he defaulted over state vet Ron Goedde. Any controversy over who's the best between those two was erased when Dan grabbed fourth place in the whole state of Washington and Goedde didn't even finish. The fellow who won the state championship beat Stark by one point.

It was a great team with some fantastic individuals. They all deserve credit and commendations.

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