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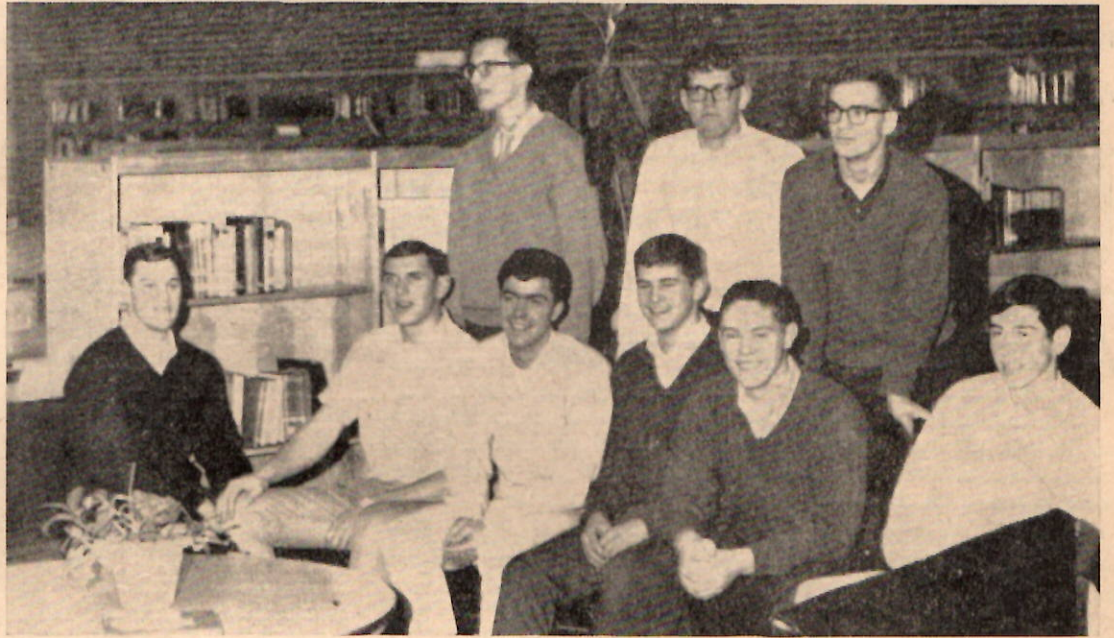
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Congratulations to Susan Finnegan, John Snyder and Roddy Tai who have been selected to play with the Washington All-State Orchestra, and to Danny Dolan and Shelley Johnson who were chosen to play in the All-State Band. And congratulations also to Carolyn Darby, Jim Franklin, Joan Lucke, Lyn Stutsman and Mark Swinehart who were picked to sing in the All-State Choir.

Ferris students sold balloons for the March of Dimes on January 8, in Lincoln Heights Shopping Center.

Monday, January 10, many Ferris seniors attended a College Conference Night at Gonzaga University. This conference provided an opportunity for them to talk with people who teach in a field in which they might be interested.

On December 13, 1965, a Charter Night Banquet was held at the Holiday Inn. The club received its charter and pins during a formal presentation.

Other officers are: Chris Bush, vice president; Bobbie Fukai, secretary; and Joel Lassman, treasurer.

Members include: Wayne Brothers, Jim Cochran, Everett Coulter, Bill Dodge, Bill Funnell, Rich Henry, Jim Hogin, Randy Hopkins, Andy James, Bill Miller, Pat Miller, Art Rorex, Mike Schmidt, Greg Tenold and Doug Vawter.

New members are expected to be taken in soon.

Mr. Robert Johnson and Mr. Tom Wallace are the advisors for the group.

Deca Makes Plans

Paperback book sales are held in the hall of the library twice weekly. The times for these sales are Wednesday from 7:30 till 8:00. A large share of the profit from the books is going toward purchasing new books for the Joel E. Ferris high school library.

January 16 was the night of the all-city dinner dance. It was held in the Ridpath Hotel Ballroom and live music was provided. An estimated 150 members attended.

Deca is beginning plans for the state leadership convention in March. Spokane will host the convention, which will be held at both the Davenport and Ridpath Hotels.

Faculty Loses Closely Matched Game

On Tuesday, January 11, 1966, probably the greatest collection of basketball talent seen in history was brought to the Ferris field-house to play an exciting, much contested basketball game.

Members of the Libby-Sacajawea faculty met the Ferris faculty team at 7:30 p.m. for the great battle of the year.

The teams played a very close first and second quarter and the score was a 24-24 tie at halftime.

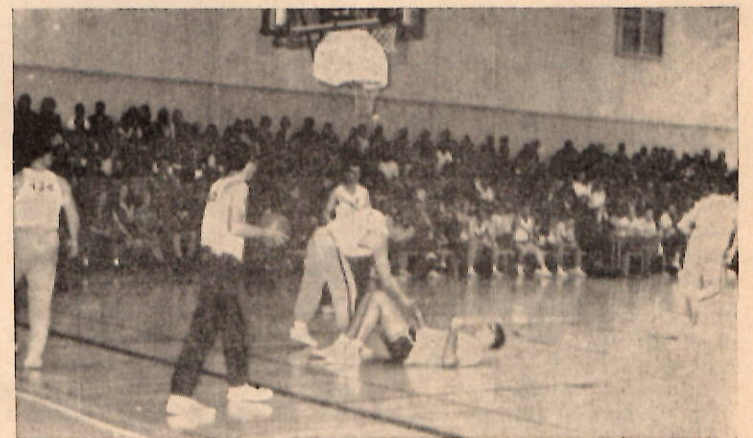
After the third quarter, the Sacajawea-Libby team had a narrow lead of 32-30, and managed to hold on to it to win the game 36-34.

During halftime the Eastern State College Gymnastic team presented an exhibition, and Mr. Ed Steever sang and played his guitar after the third quarter.

Ferris' team included Mr. Guthrie, Mr. Schmidt, Mr. Pixley, Mr. Caviness, Mr. Hunt, Mr. Hogue, Mr. Burkhart, Mr. Jones, Mr. Hagen, Mr. Reid and Mr. Spear.

Those on the winning team from Sacajawea and Libby were: Mr. Leinweber, Mr. Wharf, Mr. Hutton, Mr. Weberling, Mr. Nugent, Mr. Schauble and Mr. Angstrom.

Mr. Bill Crow was the referee.



"But, Mr. Pixley, this is the faculty basketball game — NOT a wrestling match!"

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Party Poopers Kill Tower

During the past several weeks there has been much talk of the water tower that was to be painted in Ferris' school colors. Students were pleased and proud that the scarlet and silver were to be displayed near their school.

What happened to the idea, anyway? Residents of the area wrote letters of complaint to the city council stating that they did not want the water tower painted "red and gray" and the city council was forced to vote down the idea.

Painting the tower would have been a big step forward in promoting school spirit. It would have stood out in the community as a sign that the young Saxons are soon to be the best in the city.

Some of the protesters have children who go to Ferris and others, some day, will have. Why can't these people feel the pride in Ferris and their community that the Saxons do?

If they did, the water tower would soon display the brilliant scarlet and silver of the Ferris Saxons! M.B.P.

You're In With The "In" Crowd

According to the latest concensus, this is the land of freedoms beyond compare. We have the unquestionable rights to do as we please as long as it doesn't damage anything or anyone else. We have a beautiful vista from just about any point on the American scene.

There is a smudge on our landscape however; that of delinquent adolescents, sixteen-year-old cigarette fiends and teen-age booze hounds.

Words of profound wisdom from the "swingin'" in crowd are: "You're not cool until you've been drunk," or "I'll meet you in the parking lot after school, you bring the weeds this time."

This seems to be the only quick method of growing up. But hold it a minute. There is no quick way. The only sure-fire method is by obtaining mature attitudes, using sound judgment and brains to make a right decision as to your own well-being and reputation.

Let's get on the stick, O.K.? Remember, the hubcap you steal may be your ticket to a life of doubtless reputation, questionable rating and rotten life. So look man, cool it! S.H.

Mechanics Offered

What is power mechanics? Many students at Ferris aren't aware of many of the courses offered in Spokane public schools.

Power mechanics has all the challenges of math, chemistry and physics, and all the interest of dissecting a frog in biology. Mr. Frank Bieker of Ferris industrial arts department said, "Power mechanics is not just a hobby course to fool around with. It is a very valuable and informative subject."

He also stressed the importance of mathematics and advised interested students to acquire an adequate background in math. There are a countless number of formulas to be applied, including equations for foot-pounds, horse power, revolutions per minute, displacement, and voltage resistance.

But math and formulas aren't the limit to power mechanics. Presently students are experimenting with the theory of various

Basketball Fad?

Hey Saxons! Have you heard the latest fashion news in the world of basketball? If not, just ask a certain 6'7" Ferris basketball player. He'll tell you that it's wearing your pants backwards to all the games!! That's right! We are not mentioning any names but just ask around to find out who started what may be a new fashion fad.

machines such as the small gasoline engine. Each student has his own engine to dismantle and study.

Next they will study the jet, turbine, automobile, steam turbine and electric engines. Many students bring their own engines to overhaul while they research new engine theories. The rocket, for instance, offers unlimited possibilities.

You Can't Fight City Hall, Or...?

Last Spring a water tower in Spokane was painted the colors of a city high school. A couple of weeks ago the city decided that the water tower at 36th and Napa could not be painted the colors of Ferris high school. Remembering that you can't fight city hall here are some student opinions on the decision:

Paul Jones: I guess we'll have to paint it ourselves.

John Colgren: They (City Commissioners) ought to be shot.

Duane Savanish: Paint the water tower our colors, then build a house around it so nobody will have to look at it.

Bernie O'Brien: I think we should all get some paint brushes and go out and paint the water tower ourselves.

Rick Clarke: They should have painted it!

Joe Stanek: It's a great injustice to Joel E. Ferris high school.

Jack Nelson: For want of a witty cliché I remain silent.

Wayne Brothers: It was pretty poor.

Ron Finch: It was a pretty raunchy deal!

Mark Burgeron: Build our own water tower.

Bill Miller: It's terrible, dumb, dopey, unfair too.

Senior Hi-lighters

JIM WILKINSON



"Let's see, ah, here we are — turtles," muses thoughtfully Jim Wilkinson.

"Will the meeting please come to order," commands the authoritative voice of this semester's ASB president, Jim Wilkinson. Jim has led the Ferris student body in what has probably been the most productive semester it has yet seen.

For two years he has played varsity football and has been president of the Court of Carmine.

When questioned as to what he likes he promptly replied, "Man from U.N.C.L.E.!"

Jim used to have a pet turtle which he liked very much but Suzie Harris killed it. It is generally believed that it has been such incidents as this which have developed Jim's "sense of humor?"

When asked for his vital statistics Jim replied, "Five feet nine inches, 165 pounds, TEmple 8-4177." The phone number has been changed to protect the innocent.

Jim's pet peave is, and we quote, "John Sepolen."

Gran Terrisimo Omolagoto - GTO



Bruce Rothwell is the proud owner of a burgundy GTO. It features a powerful 389 cubic inch engine with straight pipe exhaust. The car is equipped with white bucket seats, chrome wheels, red line tires and a sun tachometer. Yes, it's quite a car.

MONA HINES

"Five foot four and I weigh too much." When interviewed, Mona Hines gave the reporter a good laugh with this statement. Everyone knows Mona Hines as the fabulous dancer from Joel E. Ferris high school. She has brought (besides her charming self) honor and talent to our fortunate school.



"Well, gee, I know paper cutters serve their purpose, George, but this is ridiculous," says Mona Hines.

The proud owner of Charlie and Fred (two gold fish) has already established herself in the world of drama and dancing. She is a member of Thespians at Ferris and the all-city talent club, Dasi-drian.

Also she has appeared in both Children's Theatre and Civic Theatre productions of "Little Mary Sunshine" and "Gypsy." This bundle of talent is now planning to attend Eastern Washington State College.

At Ferris Mona has been past secretary and historian of ASB.

Besides boys, dramatics is her favorite occupation. And, if you can't find her — look on the floor in front of her stereo.

The Saxon Scrap

I laughed at the world
When the sun rose one day;
I laughed at the children
Who foolishly played.

An old friend approached me,
I brushed him aside:
To be slightly pleasant
Is bad for my pride.

I sneered at the old priest,
I mocked the good nun,
I killed a small robin,
Merely for fun.

I burned a few churches —
They teach about love
And all of the good things
You hear too much of.

Reformers, ascetics,
Clerics, and more
Tried so to help me;
But I only scorned
Their resourcer-religion,
Morality, too.
To my own lack of ethics
I'd always be true.

And late in the night
As I died in my sleep,
I then laughed at God:
The joke was on me.

From out of my coldness
And into the fire,
It seemed to the world
I had found my desire.

It burned, how it burned
Of a fiery red!
And early next morning
I woke in my bed.

The flames had all died
Though I still felt the pain,
And outside my window
A drizzling rain
Seemed to sing softly
To me. I was sure
That the price paid for hate
Could not be endured.

— Hazel Vogel

Register Now For NMSQT

Students who expect to complete their secondary school requirements at Joel E. Ferris and enter college in 1967 can register now at the office for the 1966-67 National Merit Scholarship Program.

Students who wish to enter the nationwide competition may take the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (NMSQT), which will be given at Ferris on Saturday, February 26, 1966, at 9 a.m.

Participating students pay a \$1 fee, which goes to Science Research Associates, the testing agency. Because the test is given on a Saturday the school may charge up to \$1 for costs of testing on a non-school day. If a student is unable to pay, fees will be paid by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation at his school's request.

Students can take the test to obtain information useful in plan-

ning their further education or careers as well as competing for the scholarships awarded by NMSC.

Along with his NMSQT scores, each participating student will receive a handbook to help him understand his educational strengths and weaknesses, evaluate his scores, and compare his performance with that of other high school students across the country.

The highest-scoring students in each state will be named semifinalists and will receive further consideration in the Merit Program.

In addition to these awards more than 280 business corporations, foundations, colleges, professional associations, unions, trusts, other organizations and individuals give scholarships through the Merit Program.

For more information about the tests, see any of the counselors.

Colorful Creations Set Year's Styles

The coming of a new year brings in many different things, including a change in the world of fashion. The year of 1966 promises many new and exciting creations for the "High School Set."

Bright, clashy-colored, plaid outfits seem to have a good chance of making the number one spot for the "Saxon Set" this year. Anything goes as long as the colors are fresh and bright, and the lines are bold and free.

Freda Freshman is sure to be seen lounging around home in her colorful calico "one-half Granny dress." For according to Freda, the Granny dress will be somewhat replaced when that long long skirt turns into long long bell bottoms, which will give a jumpsuit effect when attached to a matching calico top. Comfort, sheer comfort, is the cry for '66, and these bell bottoms are comfy.

The English look is still going strong as we can see when Sally Sophomore comes flitting down the hall looking like a prim and proper English school girl. Her black and white pin-striped skirt is, to say the least, short. Her hair falls long, straight and shiny over her fluffy, black velour and white dickie. Sally's (get this gentlemen) necktie matches the design of her skirt, and on her legs we again find the white, crocheted stockings. On her feet the "look" is complete with her new, round-toed, black little-girl shoes.

At the week-end mixer Jeanie Junior makes the scene in her "new look for '66." Jeanie is seen wearing the school colors in a most spectacular fashion. Her bright scarlet skimmer is banded with a sparklie silver belt at its low-slung waist. Her arms are adorned with above the elbow, scarlet and silver, circle bracelets and on all her fingers we find matching circle rings. As she dances, the brilliance of Jeanie's luminous silver stockings becomes evident to our eye. And what is this we see on her feet? What else but Heanie's silver-strapped, little-girl shoes.

Last of all we see Sassie Senior tripping through the halls in her pink and blue printed new kind of granny, knee-length for school. The puggy sleeves add a full four



Don't complain, boys . . . O.K.

inches to Sassie's skinny shoulders. The outfit is belted above the waist with a shocking pink gros-grain ribbon. On Sassie's legs, believe it or not boys, we find just plain nylons and on her feet are her bouncy pink shoes.

The "Look" for the hair in '66 is as before "a la natural," so we still may have a hard time telling the males from the females, for the Beatle Cut which has now become the "Emprevue Cut" is bigger than ever. For the girl who is more classical in nature, long hair is still in. But it must be straight and (shame of all shame) make sure your bangs are long enough so we can't see your eyes.

Well fellows, here it is, the luscious new look for '66. If you don't like it you can always complain, but . . .

Valkyrs Active During January

Activities are being planned by the Valkyrs for the month of January.

The Valkyrs, the drill team of Joel E. Ferris high school, worked for the March of Dimes on Saturday, January 8.

On January 15 the Valkyrs marched at the basketball game against Coeur d'Alene.

The Valkrs are also working on a convocation to be put on in a month or two.

New Courtesy Girl Committee Obtain Different Duties

A new committee was recently formed at Ferris. Under the League of Dresden of Joel E. Ferris high school, it will be known as the Courtesy Girls Committee.

The committee's main duties are to usher at auditorium functions, help new students adjust to Ferris and guide visitors around the campus. The girls will also be responsible for planning the Big and Little Sister party held annually just before the start of school in the fall.

The girls making up the committee are: Sue Baldwin, Anne Beatty, Donna Burns, Suzanne Crawford, Sue Cochran, Sue Daigner, Becky Eaton, Chris Grandinetti, Janet Hughes, Judy Jeanes, Connie Kapus, Anne Kayahara, Dorothy Kyseth, Elaine Olson, Cindy Salladay, Carol Snyder, Carol Sommer, Donna Stier and Lynn Stutsman.

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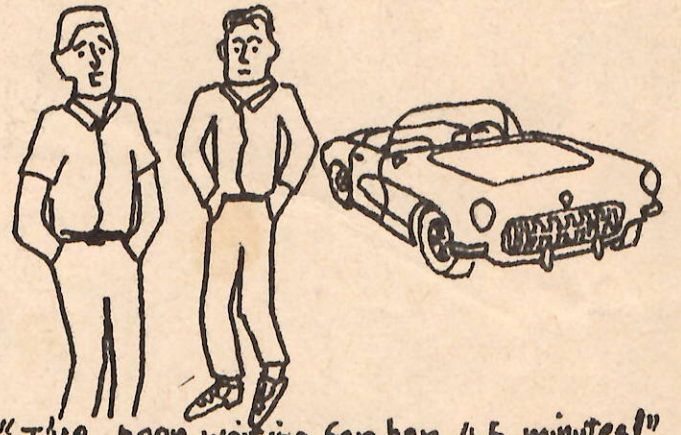
The art department of Joel E. Ferris high school is preparing for many events in the near future.

On January 24, there will be a Scholastic Art Exhibit in the school district's administration building. The exhibit will feature sculpturing, painting and jewelry. Winning entries will be sent directly to New York to be judged in the National Art Exhibit.

Members of the senior studio class will enter portfolios containing 8-12 paintings and drawings in the Scholastic Art Exhibit. Winning entrants will be awarded scholarship to art colleges in the United States.

On February 7, from 4:00-8:30 p.m. at the administration building, students from Ferris and other city high schools will demonstrate various art techniques. Students from Ferris demonstrating are: Reid Fellows, sculpture; Larry Foust, potter's wheel; Ann Bacon, serigraph; Roger Feldman, wood cut; Elizabeth Craven, wet ink drawing; Gloria Scott, oil painting; Pam Bakken, water color; and Roger Hartman, water color. Mr. Ken Varty, art department head, feels that Ferris will be represented in all events.

And Then Came Module 26



Have you ever really noticed what goes on during the last module of the day? Probably not; you were probably busy getting ready to meet HIM, or else you were simply itching to get down to the gym and start bouncing that ol' ball around. Now, don't feel guilty; you aren't the **only** one who can't wait to get out of the walls. But let's go into detail about you.

Is your boyfriend going to pick you up after school? You poor thing! You have only fifteen minutes before you see Him, and just your luck to have a class — that leaves you **no** time to get ready. How **DRASTIC!** What will you do? You're frantic! You've got the answer to everything!

You just whip out your mirror and comb and hurry, hurry, hurry! Oh, oh, you've got a chip in your nail polish. Lucky thing you remembered to include your polish this morning with the rest of your junk.

Oh no! Now your eye aches. Must be dirt under your contact. You place your hand under your eye and POP, out comes the contact. **RELIEF!** You dig out your mirror again to put it back in. You look for your eye awhile; it was kinda hard to find 'cuz when you took your contact out, your mascara fell down to your chin, therefore, making your eye small and insignificant.

Horrors! You've got only two minutes before you see HIM. You wonder if your teacher will

mind you putting on eyeliner, mascara, and eye shadow for HIM, in his class, but you're not worried. He sees his wife doing it all the time.

THERE! You're all ready to meet HIM. 5 . . . 4 . . . 3 . . . 2 . . . 1. **YOU'RE FREE!**

Then, suddenly, you hear this voice calling "Soooozi." You practically curl up and die on the spot. Your teacher wants to have "a little talk" (there is no such thing as a little talk with a teacher, and you **know** it). You walk over to him, meekly mentioning a meeting you must attend. He doesn't acknowledge your statement (who knows, maybe he's deaf). Yak, yak, yak, that's all you hear for the next age-and-a-half. You softly mutter something about a very important meeting you must attend. All of a sudden he bellows, "What **kind** of meeting?" You're dead, right now!

You stutter around and come back with, "A social relations meeting." After that, you laugh it up. "Ha, ha, ha!"

FINALLY, you're going to meet HIM. (Better luck tomorrow, Sweetie!).

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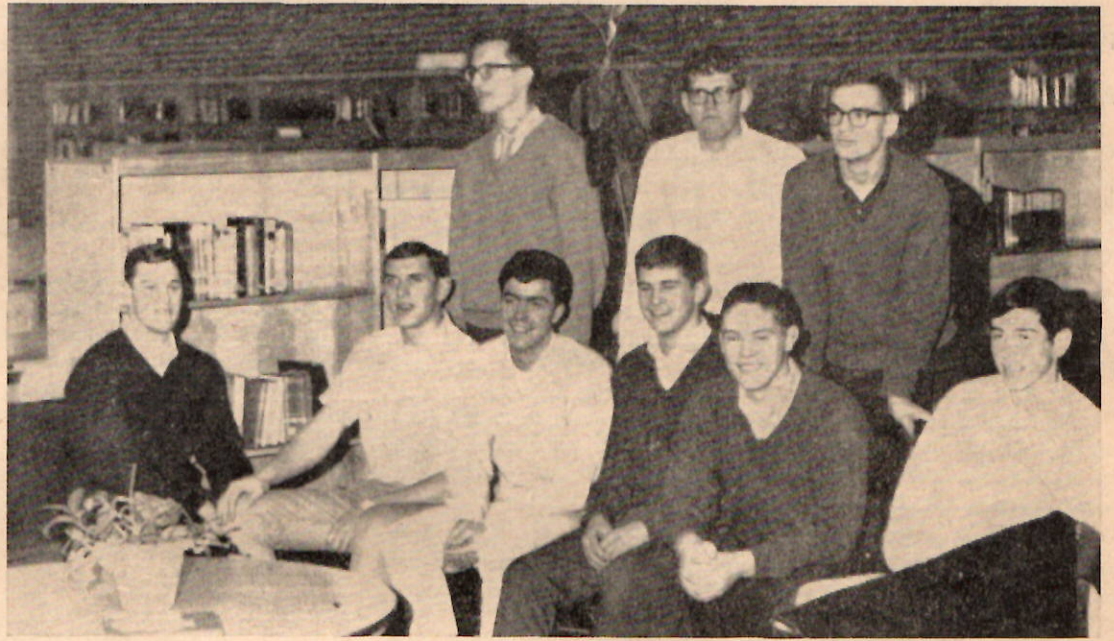
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Congratulations to Susan Finnegan, John Snyder and Roddy Tai who have been selected to play with the Washington All-State Orchestra, and to Danny Dolan and Shelley Johnson who were chosen to play in the All-State Band. And congratulations also to Carolyn Darby, Jim Franklin, Joan Lucke, Lyn Stutsman and Mark Swinehart who were picked to sing in the All-State Choir.

Ferris students sold balloons for the March of Dimes on January 8, in Lincoln Heights Shopping Center.

Monday, January 10, many Ferris seniors attended a College Conference Night at Gonzaga University. This conference provided an opportunity for them to talk with people who teach in a field in which they might be interested.

On December 13, 1965, a Charter Night Banquet was held at the Holiday Inn. The club received its charter and pins during a formal presentation.

Other officers are: Chris Bush, vice president; Bobbie Fukai, secretary; and Joel Lassman, treasurer.

Members include: Wayne Brothers, Jim Cochran, Everett Coulter, Bill Dodge, Bill Funnell, Rich Henry, Jim Hogin, Randy Hopkins, Andy James, Bill Miller, Pat Miller, Art Rorex, Mike Schmidt, Greg Tenold and Doug Vawter.

New members are expected to be taken in soon.

Mr. Robert Johnson and Mr. Tom Wallace are the advisors for the group.

Deca Makes Plans

Paperback book sales are held in the hall of the library twice weekly. The times for these sales are Wednesday from 7:30 till 8:00. A large share of the profit from the books is going toward purchasing new books for the Joel E. Ferris high school library.

January 16 was the night of the all-city dinner dance. It was held in the Ridpath Hotel Ballroom and live music was provided. An estimated 150 members attended.

Deca is beginning plans for the state leadership convention in March. Spokane will host the convention, which will be held at both the Davenport and Ridpath Hotels.

Faculty Loses Closely Matched Game

On Tuesday, January 11, 1966, probably the greatest collection of basketball talent seen in history was brought to the Ferris field-house to play an exciting, much contested basketball game.

Members of the Libby-Sacajawea faculty met the Ferris faculty team at 7:30 p.m. for the great battle of the year.

The teams played a very close first and second quarter and the score was a 24-24 tie at halftime.

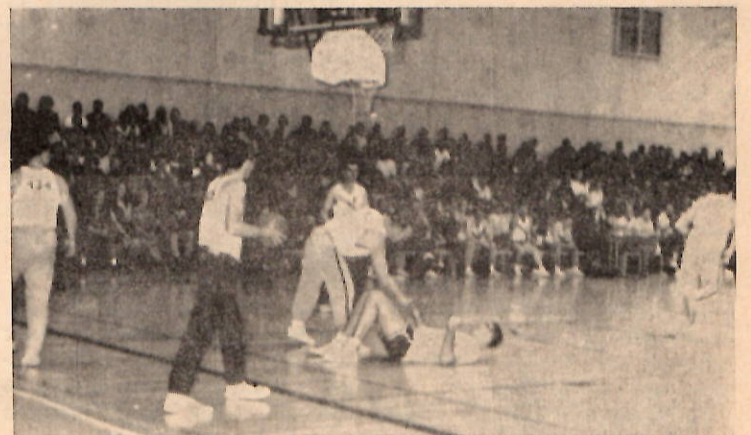
After the third quarter, the Sacajawea-Libby team had a narrow lead of 32-30, and managed to hold on to it to win the game 36-34.

During halftime the Eastern State College Gymnastic team presented an exhibition, and Mr. Ed Steever sang and played his guitar after the third quarter.

Ferris' team included Mr. Guthrie, Mr. Schmidt, Mr. Pixley, Mr. Caviness, Mr. Hunt, Mr. Hogue, Mr. Burkhart, Mr. Jones, Mr. Hagen, Mr. Reid and Mr. Spear.

Those on the winning team from Sacajawea and Libby were: Mr. Leinweber, Mr. Wharf, Mr. Hutton, Mr. Weberling, Mr. Nugent, Mr. Schauble and Mr. Angstrom.

Mr. Bill Crow was the referee.



"But, Mr. Pixley, this is the faculty basketball game — NOT a wrestling match!"