



Conference Relates Education, Industry

The Manpower Conference of January 13-14 in Union, Washington, hosted by the Boeing Company and attended by Dr. Albert Ayars, Superintendent of Spokane Public Schools, served to reinforce dramatically our concepts of the interdependence of education and industry.

Boeing, entering upon a period of rapid expansion and the largest hiring effort in its history, called upon the schools and colleges to help fill its urgent need. A recruiting office is being established in Spokane.

The Company asked for closer collaboration between business and education. The need for skilled workers and improvement in the vocational education field were stressed. The Company, said its representatives, can't survive without skilled manual workers and technicians. The Company will, they said, depend upon the schools for survival.

While there is great need for people with professional and technical competence, 78 percent of the openings are for people with "entry" skills — semi-skilled workers. There is also great demand for skilled workers. Critical needs were cited for people with the skills required by draftsmen, electricians, inspectors, machine operators, tool fabricators, final assemblers, mockup mechanics and sheet metal mechanics.

The industry representatives cited the need to "return honor and prestige to the "blue collar" worker."

Beat West Valley Rally Dance Today

KEY CLUB — 15c

Cafeteria 2:30 - 3:30

Lynn And Rick To Reign For Spring Semester

"I think it's going to be a great semester and we have a good bunch of girls," commented Lynn Adkison, the newly elected second-semester League of Dresden president.

Election procedure spanned an exciting week beginning with an introductory convocation on January 12, followed by an enthusiastic week of campaigning and ending with the final election on January 21.

The officers include Polli Hamlin, vice-president; Camille Erickson, secretary; Sue Miller, treasurer; Wendy Heath, historian and Susan Francis, sergeant-at-arms.

Finalists were Pam Bakken, president; Jan Dagman, vice-president; Linette Flinders, secretary; Kristie Flinders, treasurer; Sue Brunner, historian and Kathy Groves, sergeant-at-arms.

Professor Discusses Industrial Arts Jobs

Mr. Killin, a Professor of Industrial Arts at Eastern Washington State College spoke to the Ferris industrial arts classes on January 26 concerning job opportunities in this field.

He told of the changing job patterns and modern technology coming to EWSC for industrial arts purposes. He went on to explain that in the next 30 years, 60 million jobs will change in character and will be replaced by machines in the industrial arts field. All persons need not have the same ambition. There are many different skills needed. Throughout his speech, Mr. Killin stressed the fact that industrial arts is highly challenging work.

"There's a place for those willing to work and use their ingenuity," commented Mr. Killin.

Officers for Joel E. Ferris' Court of Carmine were recently elected in the usual hard fought, exciting manner. Senior Nick Feldman was picked by the male students to succeed Pat Miller in leading the boys for the spring semester of 1966. Nick promises a successful term with many projects and activities planned. His duties consist of presiding over meetings of the Carmine representatives, acting as chairman for all committees and securing a successful Court.

Junior Doug Vawter was elected vice-president; Sophomore Roger Feldman, secretary; and Junior Jack Nelson, treasurer.

Runners up were Mike Dixon for president; John Sepolen, vice-president; Dave Mohler, secretary; and Karl Olsen, treasurer.

Tradition To Start

Joel E. Ferris high school will add a new tradition this spring when the first Lilac Princess is chosen.

According to Mr. Arthur Blauert, candidates must be senior girls and will be judged on the basis of appearance, personality, poise and speaking ability.

Ferris' princess will be selected on April 15 in order for her to participate in the final judging along with the other high school princesses.

The Lilac Queen will be chosen at the 1966 Coronation, May 13, after which she and her princesses will reign over the Lilac Festival in May.

Rick Will Run Again in L.A.

One of Joel E. Ferris high school's proudest possessions is senior Rick Riley, 5 feet 8 inches and 122 pounds of dedicated runner.

Rick will help to put Ferris on the "map" when he challenges a gaggle of sub-four minute milers at the seventh annual Times Indoor Games, Saturday night, February 12, at the Los Angeles Memorial Sports Arena. His best time is 4:11 in the mile run, but he's ready to take on four of the best milers in the world, Jim Grelle, John Davies, Bob Day and Basil Clifford.

Rick won a special high school mile at the Los Angeles Invitational in 4:14:4, with his nearest competitor being some ten seconds behind.

We really think Rick has the potential to get down around four minutes this year," says his coach, Mr. Herman Caviness. "Maybe the caliber of competition in this field will give him the boost that he needs."

Rick's goal for this season, according to his coach, are to get under four minutes for the mile and under nine for the two miles.



League of Dresden officers for the spring semester warm-up on the heater. Left to right: (top) Polli Hamlin, vice-president; Lynn Adkison, president; Camille Erickson, secretary; Susan Miller, treasurer; Susan Francis, sergeant-at-arms; and Wendy Heath, historian.



Top of the totem pole is Court of Carmine President Nick Feldman, Secretary Roger Feldman (left), Vice-president Doug Vawter, and Treasurer Jack Nelson.

Students Pick Jan



Queen Jan Swanson and her escort Ron Guiles start off the dance dedicated to the "Winter Festival Dance Queen." Jan was picked from ten candidates by money donations from the student body which were put in lockers in the four-hundred building.

Ferris Flashes

Juniors wishing to sign up for the National Merit Scholarship Test which will be held Saturday, February 26, should sign up in the Student Office now. Price — \$2.00.

Girls are reminded that tryouts for the Valkyrs will be held in the near future. Do not sign up for this course on your fall registration sheet until after tryouts. Sign up for regular P. E. Girls making Valkyrs will be automatically transferred to this class.

February 2, 1966, was the day of the ASB installation, and the Court of Carmine and League of Dresden held their installations on February 9.

There was a Music Concert in the Ferris auditorium, Wednesday, January 26 at 7:30. The band, dance band, orchestra and girls' ensemble presented a varied program for adults and students.

All students who must take the American College Testing Program are reminded that the registration deadline for the next testing session is April 2, for the April 23 testing date.

Congratulations to Bill Funnell and Rich Henry, who received appointments to the Science Symposium which will be conducted at the University of Washington, February 16th through the 19th.

Thursday, January 27, the senior class held a farewell party for Mr. James Lundberg on his last day as a councilor for Ferris. He was presented with a cap, gown, degree and cake by president Bill Dodge and other class members during a scheduled Political Science large group.

Modern Life Achieved In World Of Numbers

"Why did I ever take this math course?" moans one Ferris Saxon. "How could it ever help me in life?" Chances are this student doesn't know how practical and essential math really is in the modern world.



Paper airplane techniques are demonstrated by Mr. Johnson in math instruction.

Today is an age of numbers, figures and formulas, and in turn many new mathematical careers are opening up. You could be a programmer for Electronic Data Processing equipment and work with giant computers.

If you excell in math, you might try research mathematics and help send a man to Mars. Or you could always keep yourself busy as a research mathematician in the biological management of social sciences. Engineers, teachers and statisticians are only a few of the promising careers open in mathematics.

Even if you aren't a whiz kid in intermediate math or algebra and don't plan on math as a career, it still could be helpful to you in many ways. Small businesses have to keep books and business men work with figures in some way or the other every day.

Perhaps your goal is to be the bum of the year. Still math can aid your career by helping you to think logically and clearly. It brings discipline and organization to confused thoughts.

"Even girls can find no excuse for not taking math," commented Mr. Bob Johnson of the math department. Mathematical careers once closed to girls are now open. Many girls at Ferris realize how practical and essential math is. Seniors Mary Ann Hammond and Greta Smith both have taken

math all through high school for good reasons. Mary Ann plans on a career in data processing, and Greta finds math essential for her degree in nursing.

"That's all right for some girls," argues one feminine Saxon, "but I plan to get married soon after graduation. How could math help me?"

Math is practical not only in careers but in home, too. "Who's going to help little junior with his 'new math' when he goes to school? And who's going to help hubby with the income tax returns in the spring? And also if you're stretching the budget, math comes in very handy while shopping.

In other words, math is so valuable in today's world that we could not get along without it. In the past math has helped give us many inventions such as the telephone and airplane. Today math has given us the mighty world of the atom. And with the help of today's young mathematicians, the future will unlock the fantastic space age and with it the key to the universe.

And who said the new math wasn't practical?

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Cathy Hager Wins Knightful News Is Recaptured

Joel E. Ferris high school's 1966 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow is Cathy Hager. She scored highest in a written knowledge and attitude examination taken by senior girls December 7, 1965, and is now eligible for state and national scholarship awards.

Test papers of all school winners in the state are being judged, and a State Homemaker of Tomorrow and runner-up will be selected soon. The state winner will receive a \$1,500 college scholarship, and her school will be awarded a complete set of the Encyclopedia Britannica. The second-ranking girl in the state will receive a \$500 educational grant.

The Betty Crocker Search for the American Homemaker of Tomorrow was instituted by General Mills in 1954-56 to emphasize the importance of homemaking as a career.

The Saxon Scribe

Court of Witan is an excellent choice for the name of the Political Science club at Joel E. Ferris. In the times of the Saxons, the Witan was a body of subordinate chieftains formed to help the King.

Originally it was a cooperative organization without whose help the king would not have been able to wage war or maintain internal peace in the country. After starting in the 9th century it lasted about one hundred years before it ended. Witan reconvened in the Twelve Hundreds.

Witena-gemot, as it was often called, met irregularly at the summons of the king. There was no fixed time or place. Usually Witan met around Easter time at the king's residence.

The Anglo-Saxon Court of Witan's main purposes were to make laws, settle land disputes, banish, punish or pardon criminals, and often help the king with military problems.

The Witan was a major part of the political scene of the early Anglo-Saxon age. It was a forerunner of the House of Commons and the House of Lords in England.

What a week February 15, 1965, was! Saxons were intoxicated with joy over their first league victory played against Mead high school on February 12. The score was 61-58 and "Ghandi" Nick Feldman made 19 of those points. Yup! Everybody sure was a bit woozy that week. (Hmm! It's not what you're thinking . . .)

On February 10, 200 students from 10 Spokane high schools met at good ol' JEF for a Student Leadership Conference. Classes on "school spirit" and "committees and leadership" took up most of the day.

On February 11, sophomores got a thrill from the skit and panel called, "We'd rather fight than light" put on by Mary Beth Phelps, Suzie Harris, Jan Swanson, John Sepolen and Pat Miller. Sophomores were seen spying behind buildings, bushes and cars. No reports were heard, so evidently they follow their own advice. (Well — what else can you expect?)

Sweet Cindy Salladay had won a three-tiered serving tray through the Co-ed magazine in February last year. (Win a few more Cindy and pretty soon we can melt 'em down and make silver dollars.)

Elections were held during February last year, with Sue Daiger becoming the new League of Dresden president. Rick Riley ran for Court of Carmine president and won the election. (That's not all he runs and wins at.) Randy Hopkins was elected the new ASB president.

Saxon jewelry was introduced to Joel E. Ferris with Mr. Miller, Karen Engdahl and Joyce Riley being some of the first seen wearing it.

As you can see, Ferris was busy last year with much fun, laughter and work.

Apology Forwarded

THE SAXON CHRONICLES regrets to say that five girls were omitted from the list of the newly selected Courtesy Girls.

Elaine Lewis, Gail McLaughlin, Lory McLellan, Sherryl Murphy and Juanita Olsen were also chosen to serve on the committee.

New Clubs Formed

Creative Writing Club

Joel E. Ferris' recently organized Creative Writing Club is now in full swing.

The members of the club write poems, essays or short stories, and the material is then discussed and criticized during the lively meetings held twice a month on Wednesdays.

Membership is still open and anyone interested is invited.

Managing the club now are Lory McClellan, president and Suzanne Crawford, secretary. Mr. Moore and Miss Oscarson are the advisers.

Legio Decima

Another new club has made the scene at Joel E. Ferris high school. The club, which goes by the name of Legio Decima, is better known as the Latin Club.

The new Legatus, or president, Bonnie Bracken, reported that the club is busy working on a charter that will be submitted to the ASB for approval.

Miss Lillian Brown is the club's adviser.

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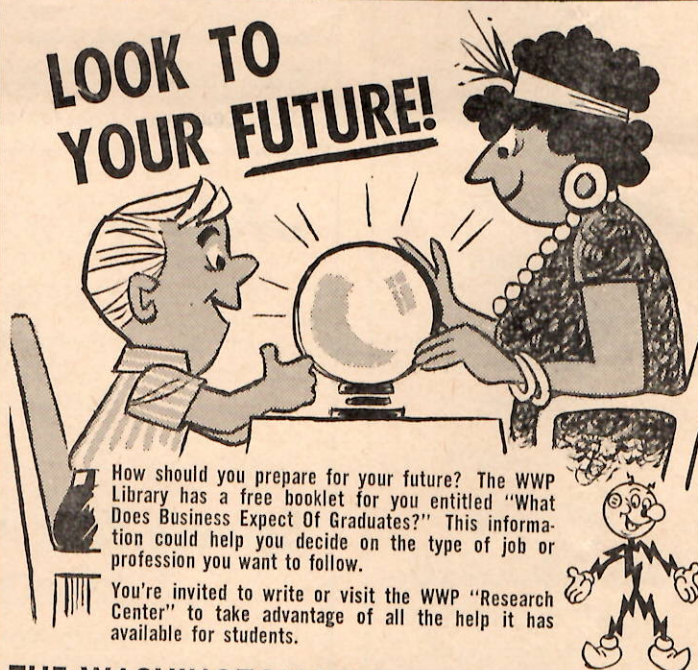
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