

# HOMECOMING COURT

OF

+ 1966 +



PRINCESS CATHY



PRINCESS BONNIE



PRINCESS GLORIA



PRINCESS CLAUDIA



PRINCESS JODI

## Princesses To Rule "Yesterday" Dance

by Vicki Armstrong & Dot Fleet

"Letting the cats out of the bag" this morning for the 1966 "Yesterday" Homecoming Court were escorts John Cortese, Mike Lowe, Ron Porterfield, Miki Tokola and Jim Van Hoose. Cathy Borge, Gloria Johnson, Claudia Kern, Bonnie Ryder and Jodi Smith were escorted to the stage to become the royal court.

Oct. 20 the senior advisories will vote on one girl. The queen will be announced at the homecoming game the next night. The girls, all members of the senior class, will reign over the Homecoming activities.

Petite and peppy Cathy Borge was a member of JV Rally in her

sophomore year. This year she spends many hours working on Varsity Rally and in GAA.

Rosy-cheeked Gloria Johnson is spending her first year on the Varsity Rally. Gloria is a member of The Log staff and also is an office worker.

As this year's Rally Queen, Claudia Kern is the only blonde on the cheering squad. Claudia is an active member of Tri-Hi-Y and as a sophomore served on the JV Rally Squad.

Standing only five feet, Bonnie Ryder is the shortest member of the court. Bonnie keeps active as an advisory president and an ambassador for the People-to-People program.

Serving her second year on Varsity Rally Squad is Jodi Smith. Blue-eyed Jodi is news editor of The Log and a member of Honor Society, GAA and Lettergirls.

Preparations for the Homecoming activities are underway and the Senior and Sophomore Classes have begun work on the dance, the rally, and the assembly.

The newly elected sophomore officers and their council have made no definite plans; however, they will be organizing the rally and the bonfire at Kiggin's Bowl.

Senior class members have been appointed to head the various committees necessary for the dance. The seniors and their respective committees are as follows:

Jim VanHoose, clean-up; Miki Tokola, coat room; Pam Eros and Joan Ehle, entertainment; Libby Vining and Karl Jolin, intermission; Ron Porterfield and Gary LeCount, tickets; and Dave Ross and Dave Thackeray, refreshments. Mrs. Isabelle Clausen and her art students will design and create decorations.

Mrs. Judy Byrd is faculty chairman of homecoming assisted by Mr. Vern Westrick, tickets and programs, and Miss Lola Babcock, refreshments. Senior counselors Mrs. Wilma Hundis and Mr. Julius Bippes are also assisting.

The 1966 Homecoming Dance will be presented on October 22.



### What's Up?

- Oct. 7 -- Hoquiam (Here)
- 8 -- Pre-College Test
- 10 -- National School Assembly
- 11 -- Girls' League Mix
- 13 -- Tri-Hi-Y Candy Sale
- 14 -- Aberdeen (there)
- 18 -- Honor Society Installation
- 20 -- Homecoming Assembly
- 21 -- Homecoming Game Olympia (Here)  
In Service Day - no school
- 22 -- Homecoming Dance
- 25 -- Girls' League Installation
- 31 -- Halloween

HOMECOMING  
GAME

Kiggins Bowl  
Oct. 21 8 p.m.



The LOG

FORT VANCOUVER HIGH SCHOOL

HOMECOMING  
DANCE

Fort Cafeteria  
Oct. 22 8:30 p.m.



# "Susie Spotless" Says

Enough! Enough of the "Susie Spotless" advertisements. Enough of the polite requests to "Keep Washington Clean." There've been entirely too many subtle hints about cleaning up our school. Something must be done.

How long can we, the students, continue to overlook such problems as showing a little respect for each other, our teachers, and most of all, our school? I'm speaking specifically of the litter--the TRASH--that lies in front of our school, on our grounds, the same grounds on which so many Vancouver citizens base their opinion of our school.

Now this litter problem would undoubtedly improve if we weren't given the privilege of leaving our school grounds and patronizing our nearby neighbors for their hamburgers, milkshakes, candybars, cokes, and whatever else we are continually devouring. It couldn't help but improve! Without the opportunity of buying the many "teen-age delicacies" there would be no paper coverings and containers shed from them. There would be noticeably less litter covering our campus, our city's main street, and our neighboring merchants' properties.

No doubt this would be appreciated by our elders, but is this the only answer to such an ever-present problem? Is it really more important to each of us to go along with the "crowd" and add to the papers, cigarette butts, and apple cores? Do we lack so much respect for our school that we don't even care what others think? Isn't it time to take advantage of our privileges instead of running them out of existence? No doubt it is, and the result will be reached only by what we do about it. Our future now lies in papers, cigarette butts, and apple cores. What are we going to do about it? SM

# Rights in Jeopardy?

(Editor's note: This article was taken from a speech given by Craig McPherson, Vice-President of the Student Body.)

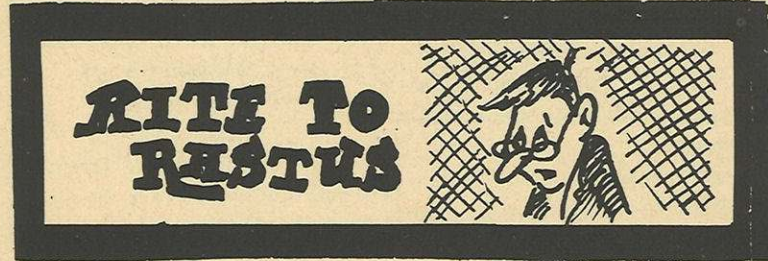
A Justice of the US Supreme Court made the statement that if the Bill of Rights were brought up for adoption by the people today, that it would not pass. He made this statement on the basis of polls which had been taken about various aspects of the Bill of Rights.

One example of his point is the question of prayer in the public schools. Most of the people who answered the poll were in favor of prayer in public schools. And yet, this is in direct violation of both our state and federal constitutions. Even after seeing this relation to the Bill of Rights, they still want prayer permitted.

By the Constitution, no child of atheist parents should have to participate in prayer at school, because the minute that student is forced into a prayer he does not believe in, your rights to go to church are in danger.

As another example, these people thought that a person should not be able to withhold testimony about himself. This is completely against the Constitution. It is, and has been, the right of every US citizen to refuse to give testimony against himself which might incriminate himself, as provided for in the Fifth Amendment. It has been said that nowadays only criminals use the Fifth Amendment, and therefore it should be revised. I ask 1) who determines who the criminals are before the trial if the Fifth is used only by them? and 2) if the Fifth should be revised, should it be used only by non-criminals? Again the first question. If you were on trial and needed to use the Fifth Amendment, you would see the necessity for it fast enough.

I wonder if that Supreme Court was right. I wonder if it's true that if you were writing the Constitution you would insist on safeguarding the rights of people you think are wrong. If you wouldn't, if the Bill of Rights wouldn't pass, then Democracy is in a bad way.



Dear Rastus,

I have this funny habit of chewing on my elbow whenever I'm nervous. This is very embarrassing and besides, I have ruined 16 long sleeved shirts. What do you suggest?

Nervous

Dear Nerv,

I had a similar problem in my high school days. I used to always eat all the teacher's chalk. I remedied this problem by creating another one.

Rastus

Dear Rastus,

Lately my mother has been cracking down on me. She insists I put the milk on first when I fix my cereal in the morning. I feel this is old fashion and I want to put the sugar on first. What can I do to show mommy that I'm a modern teenager.

Restricted

Dear Res,

You could stage a protest and burn your lincoln logs. This seems to be the accepted thing these days.

Rastus

# Clubs Look to the Future

As every high school student knows, it won't be long before he or she has graduated and is out into the world. The question of "What then?" has already been considered by a portion of the students, which constitute the membership of five "future" clubs. These sophomores, juniors, and seniors have considered their desired vocation and have put an effort forth to know the "hows and whys" of that field. These clubs have "open" membership and welcome all who are interested. Under the leadership of Mary

Pat Titzler, the Future Nurses of America chapter has met and gotten their schedule under way. Like the other vocational clubs, they will engage in service to others and by doing so gain experience and knowledge they can use in later life. Lloyd Bergman will advise this group.

Future Teachers of America beckons all students interested in the educational field and already has a roll of over thirty girls. (Boys are also eligible to join.) President Joyce Athay, with the approval of the club's advisor,

Miss Earlina Dickens, has held two meetings and attended, with fourteen of Fort's members, a district potluck held at Evergreen High School September 29. Plans for future activities are now in the making.

Future Homemakers of America will be led this year by its president, Nancy Wamock. Girls interested in domestic training are encouraged to join this club.

For information concerning Future Secretaries of America notify Miss Madaline McDonough and William Hall respectively.

## Service Clubs Add Members

Each of the three service clubs at Fort have gotten underway in the last few weeks with the welcoming of new members and organized meetings.

Selling tickets at football games is one of Tawanka's major activities. Under the guidance of Vern Westrick, it is the only service club which has a coed membership. The highlight of the Tawanka club is its annual ski trip to Mt. Hood in the winter.

Tawanka opened its doors to these new members: Rick O'Connell, Marylyn Holland, Charlotte Everett, Doug Larson, seniors; Barbie Lawhead, Roger Herrington, Kay Northouse, Howard Parker, Vicki Armstrong, Mike Groeff, Dot Whalen, Alan Aldridge, Melissa Parsons, Larry Grasier, Milaine Wagner, Bill Mikesell, Dot Fleet, Ellen Mortensen, Vicki Jackson, juniors; Nancy Fauble, Linda Lautermilch, Penny Blair, Terry Sork, Mike Babb, Wayne Erlenbasch, sophomores.

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Hi-Y, a boys' organization, and Tri-Hi-Y, a girls' group, are affiliated with national YMCA.

A venture that Hi-Y takes part in during the spring is a mock legislation in Olympia. Ted Jones will assist Hi-Y officers again this year as advisor.

Hi-Y has 23 members including its newest additions, Mike Lowe, Stuart Clark, Ken Elhard, Lynn Stange, seniors; Terry Crepeau, Brian Beall, Gordon Gamell, Gary Patton, and Tim McDowell, sophomores.

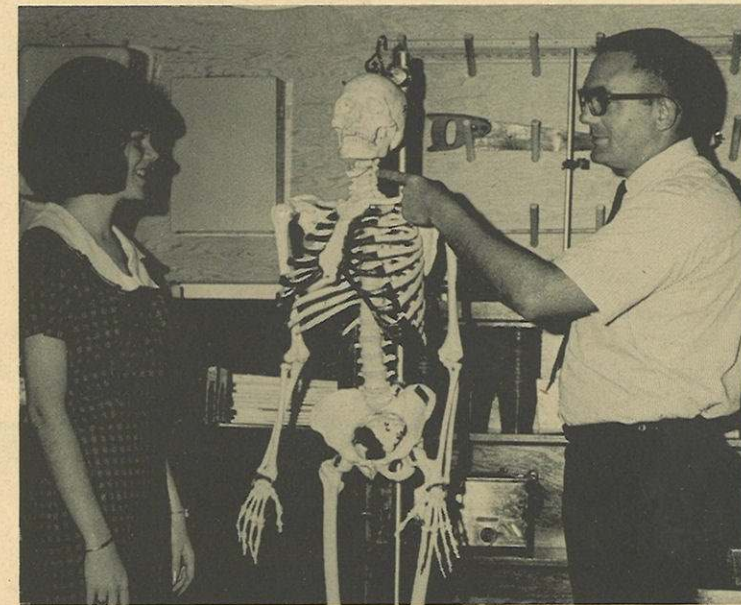
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Tri-Hi-Y, under the direction of Mrs. Betty Cummings rounded out its membership with fifteen new girls. They include Peggy Church, senior; Pat Fine, Joyce Kendoll, Rebecca Gee, Cheryl LeCount, Joyce Crosby, Lynn Miller, Gail Nelson, Valerie Latin, Darlene Pekar, juniors; Debbie Turner, Barbara Nelson, Karen Hudnell, Louise Wastradowski, and Marilyn Biggs, sophomores.

These new members of Tri-Hi-Y were installed last night in the Hidden Chapel of the First Methodist Church. Parents and families of the girls were also invited to attend the annual function.

The girls usher, sell tickets and programs, and visit an old folks' home.

Included in the club's forthcoming activities are a candy sale the collection of money for UNICEF the 30th and a slumber party following the Fort-Bay game November 11.



Admiring the newest addition to Fort's Biology Department are Senior Terry Long and John Eagle, teacher of biology. The \$225 female skeleton was purchased through the funds of the National Defense Loan.

(OLE FOTO)

## Fort Undertakes New Coed

by Susan Millar

Just the other day as I approached my usual seat in my biology class, I was somewhat stunned to notice an apparently new student "hanging" in the front of the room.

I probably wouldn't have noticed her if it hadn't been for her strange smile and her rather intimate appearance. After all, it wasn't anything out of the ordinary to see a student just "hanging" around a classroom.

I thought I might introduce myself, but as I approached, the bell rang and I had to make that last minute dash for my assigned place. My teacher made his usual spectacular entrance and proceeded to introduce us to the charming new girl! He spoke first of what an asset she would be to the class and how "the equipment would be a really value to us. It

would aide in teaching the structure and movement of the body." The exact quoted value of her existence was \$225 and while I was finding this somewhat hard to believe, he went on to say that she was yet to be identified! How could this be?

It wasn't clear at all to me at the beginning, but I realized that this new addition to the biology lab wasn't just another student, she really would be an asset to our school. Her mental capacity wasn't so great; however, she would contribute more to the department than anyone else. You see, the new and charming student wasn't a student at all, she was a skeleton that was purchased through the funds of the National Defense Loan and will be used extensively to give Fort Vancouver biology students a better understanding of the skeletal system.

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JEANETTE YOUNG  
(OLE FOTO)

## Students Form New Latin Club

The first Latin Club in many years is being formed by Fort Vancouver Latin students; the group had their first meeting Sept. 26.

Approximately 28 students have shown an interest in the club, whose main purpose is promoting an interest in Roman Culture. Ms. Judith Byrd, advisor for the group, was "very happy with the response."

The first action of the club will be the writing of a constitution. After it is approved by the Student Council, elections for officers will take place.

"Looking forward to a busy year," Mrs. Byrd said that anyone interested, whether or not they have had Latin, is welcomed to come to the meetings which will be announced in the bulletin. If there are any questions, students should contact Paula Carter, Debbie Davis, Sue Vasicko or Cardyn Wilen."

## Dads Compete With Daughters

Team play, prizes and fun took place Sept. 27 in the girls' gym as the dads competed against their daughters. About six teams played volleyball, ping-pong, jolly ball, shuffle-board and competed in relays. Candy prizes were given to winning teams.

Further entertainment was provided by Claudia Kern as she displayed her tumbling skills. Before the games a full course spaghetti dinner was served in the cafeteria.

## Girls Select New Officer

Elected last week to the office of Girls' League vice-president was Jeanette Young, senior.

Her activities include being vice-president of FHA, a member of GAA, Lettergirls' Secretary, and a member of FSA. Upon winning, Jeanette explained that she is "looking forward to a successful year."

Other girls campaigning for the office were Paula DeVore, Charlene Frederick, Chris Taylor and Carolyn Wilen.

Spearheading Girls' League activities for the month of October is the annual Mix, to be held October 11, from 7:00-9:30 a.m. "Time Machine" has been chosen as the theme.



From top to bottom the newly elected Sophomore Class officers are Ron Reed, Linda Lautermilch, Lynn Wastradowski, Chris Hetherington, Karen Sigmar and Jo Walz.  
(OLE FOTO)

## Class Election Reveals New Leaders for Sophs

Following weeks of campaigning and election anxiety, the new Sophomore Class elected a slate of officers to lead them through the forthcoming year.

Ron Reed has been elected to lead the sophomores as class president. President Ron competed against Burke Harris, Brian Livingston, and Gregg Otto.

Elected to serve under President Ron are Linda Lautermilch, as vice-president, and Lynn Wastradowski, as secretary. Linda ran against Carol Warner and Peggy Webb. Secretary Lynn defeated Sharon Luokkala and Robyn Devilliers.

Representing their class at Student Council meetings will be

Karen Sigmar and Jo Walz, class representatives. Other candidates for class representative were Karen Nelson, Susan Lynch and Linda Horal.

Chris Hetherington was elected to the position of Inter-High Council representative. Chris competed against Peggy Awe.

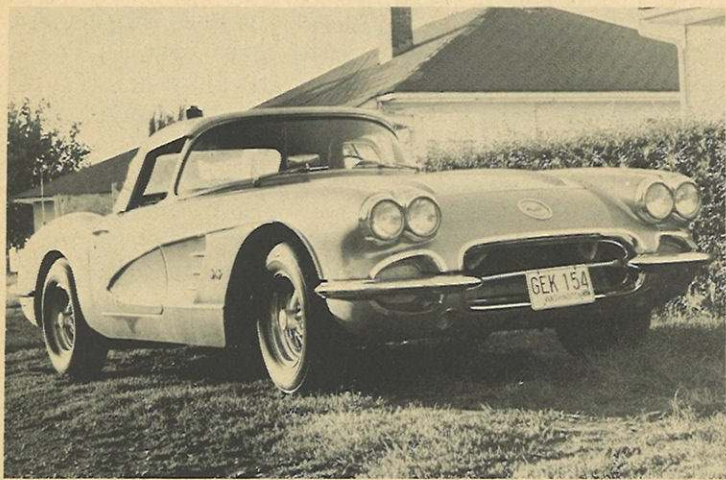
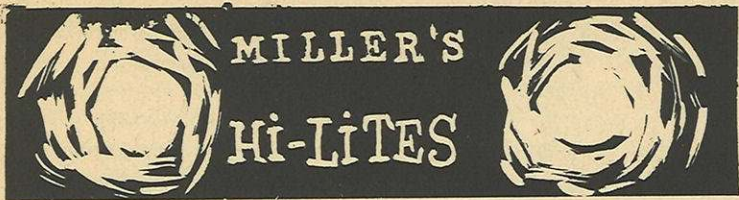
On the agenda for the Sophomore Class projects this year are the Homecoming bonfire, the Sophomore Class party and the Sophomore Class assembly.

## Sophs Elect Adv. Leaders

Having completed their class elections, the sophomores elected advisory presidents this week.

Representing their advisories at student senate meetings will be Phyllis Pluid, Miss Dorothy Blair; Amy Moton, Mr. Gary Boggs; Bob Burke, Mr. Ken Boydston; Michele Babb, Mrs. Barbara Hemdon; Louise Wastradowski, Mr. Ernest Kennedy; Tom Schindler, Mr. William Knudson; Wes Bevans, Mr. Fred Luce; Eugene Barnhart, Miss Carol Mc Carvel; Steve Nelson, Miss Rose Pangal; Bruce Donreis, Mrs. Barbara Staples; and Darrell Mc Feron, Mrs. Marjorie Tallent.

At the time of publication of the Log, some junior and senior advisories had not completed their elections. Those not included in the previous edition were Carolyn Wilen, Girls' League representatives in Mr. Vern Westrick's advisory and Mrs. Isabelle Clausen's Boys' League representative, Mike DeGrandpre.



Doug Schader's corvette is the car of the week. (KELLER PHOTO)  
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by George Miller

This week Miller's Hi-Lites features Doug Schader's 1958 Chevrolet Corvette. Purchased during the summer of \$1400 this "light Hupmobile Green" convertible and its owner have never been beaten. Beneath the visible fiberglass shield we find a built up 327 cubic inch engine which features a big Crowler racing cam and high rise manifold. The Vette is completely stock with the exception of the paint, (with competition orange undercoating) Crager SS Mags, and some speed equipment under the hood. The luxurious interior of custom black leather seats and padded dash is missing only a stereo tape player, and door panels (which Doug hopes will be furnished SOON by Foley garage). A dash mounted tach and standard 4 speed transmission high light the compact inside of the car. When asked about the Vette and its future, Doug says he has many things in mind and lots of good ideas, but isn't making a bundle of money at present. So, it looks as if he will have to be content with the car as it is, make the payments, keep his unbeaten streak intact, and get those door panels.

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# ON THE SIDE LINE

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COACH CAROL McCARVEL  
(OLE FOTO)

## Coaches' Clippings

Miss Carol McCarvel, a first year teacher, is the coach of the girls' swimming team. Miss McCarvel is teaching one period French and four periods of Spanish, in addition to her duties as coach. This is her first year teaching and coaching, though she has been swimming since she was three.

Coach McCarvel graduated from Carroll College of Montana in Helena last year, after taking four years of French and three years of Spanish. She has always been interested in sports and played on the girls' softball and volleyball teams in college.

# Trappers Skin Tigers

The Trappers downed the Battle Ground Tigers last Friday night at Kiggin's Bowl by a score of 15-6. Officials marked off 123 yards of penalties in the first half, only seven less than the net gained yards that half.

The Trapper attack started on the first play from scrimmage with Hurman Bain scooting 68 yards for a touchdown. The extra point by senior quarterback Jack

Francis was good to put the Trappers up 7-0. On the second play of the second half, a Tiger halfback was nailed in the end zone for a safety by a host of Trapper linemen. This brought the score to 9-0.

Gaining the last touchdown for the Trappers was Senior John Cortese, with a 28-yard run up the middle, following a 27-yard run by Senior Joe Zygur. This time the extra point was no good.



Trapper harrier, Greg Hood, grimaces as he lands in the water barrier at the Bay Run-a-Ree Sept. 27. (OLE FOTO)

With the Trapper football squad sporting an unbeaten record (3 wins, 1 tie) it's again time for a few more comments.

Fort fought RA Long to a 20-20 deadlock after a brilliant fourth quarter rally which netted two touchdowns. Quarterback Jack Francis was outstanding in this game, engineering the Trapper offense to over 400 yards, 200 of those by the air route. Our running was good, the blocking hard and the passing crisp and accurate and it surprised many that the Trapper squad failed to score more.

Last Friday at Kiggin's Bowl, the Trappers outlasted the Battleground Tigers to a 15-6 win, a game studded with penalties against the Tigers.

On the Trappers first play from scrimmage, Hurman Bain scooted 69 yards for the score. The less said about the game after this point the better.

Jim VanHoose, star end on the Fort's varsity football team, is being mentioned for possible all-conference.

Yes, big Jim could make it. This boy is ferocious on offense and defense, has a fine pair of hands and comes through in the clutch. And the other half of that combination is just as good. Jack Francis can rival any other quarterback in the league. He is a fine passing quarterback who went for 200 yards against R. A. Long and also kicks PAT's. Although his running game is a little weak, he could be in the running for all-conference quarterback.

### INTRAMURALS

After getting off to a slow start, the boys' intramural program headed by Vern Westrick will begin playing football next week down at Kiggin's Bowl. According to Mr. Westrick, an intramural advisory council has been set up with George Atkins as presiding president. The council is composed of five seniors, five juniors, and five sophomores. The council has decided to form a football "league" with six or seven teams playing a round robin type of schedule. If you would like to join, talk to Mr. Westrick or sign up down by the coaches' office in the locker room.

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# Last Minute TD Brings 20-20 Tie

When Fort faced off with the Long Lumberjacks the end result was a tie. The Trappers were behind three-fourths of the time, but came back in the fourth quarter to tie up the score.

The game began with Long scoring a touchdown and failing with the extra point. The Trappers quickly recovered and came through with the tying 6 points. The extra point was good to make the score 7 to 6. Senior quarterback, Jack Francis, made the touchdown with a one yard run over the middle. This lead was only temporary. R. A. Long soon had the score up to 20 to 7.

The second and final scores

for the Trappers came in the last quarter. Again Francis drove over on a one-yard run. He kicked the extra point to make the score 14 to 20.

With only 29 seconds left in the game, Francis found halfback John Cortese, senior, in the end zone for the final score. The extra point, if made, would have made the score 21 to 20, failed when a Long lineman broke through and blocked the kick.

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## Cross-country Takes Contests

Fort Vancouver Cross Country Team had their first meet, the Hudson's Bay Run-a-Ree, September 27, and according to Mr. Eagle it was reasonably successful. Fort received third overall and beat every team from southwest Washington.

Fort was behind two Oregon schools. In first place was Corvallis, who is the defending state champion. Albany took the number two spot in the meet. Corvallis finished with three boys out of the first five in the varsity race, and five out of the first ten boys in the same race. The other five places were divided between Albany and the Trappers, leaving one for Bay. Although Bay only got one place out of the first ten, it was third. Fort received fourth and seventh places. Individual winners in the varsity were Greg Hood, Fort's highest finisher, and Warren Forrest, seventh.

Fort Vancouver also received third in Junior Varsity. Again it was Corvallis who triumphed, with Hudson's Bay receiving second.

Fort's Cross country team has triumphed over their first league opponents when they met R.A. Long September 29 at Kiggin's Bowl.

The Varsity received the lowest number of points possible when the team swept the first five places. They also received seventh and set a new course record for Kiggin's Bowl. Warren Forrest, senior, placed second only 3 seconds behind Hood.

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