



The LOG

FORT VANCOUVER HIGH SCHOOL

VOL. XXXVII NO. 5 FORT VANCOUVER HIGH SCHOOL, VANCOUVER, WASH., NOV. 23, 1966



Helping to meet the demand at the Dads' Club pancake feed, was Mr. Jim Morrisey, special education teacher. (OLE FOTO)

Dad's Club Sponsors Feed To Build Up Project Funds

by Dot Fleet

Pancakes and sausages filled the menu at the annual Dads' Club pancake feed, which took place Nov. 19, from 5 pm to 8 pm in the cafeterium.

Heading the activity was Mr. Howard Borge and his assistants Mr. Harry Miller and Mr. George Mikesell. The committee chairman for the feed were Mr. Ray Haines, Mr. Rocky Cortese, and Mr. Ira Wikstrom, food preparation; Mr. Delbert Lund, table setting; Mr. Lester Miller and Mr. Fred Herrington, cleaning and resetting tables; and Mr. Ralph Luna and Mr. Jerry Brislawn, dish washing.

Dr. Wayne Holmes was in charge of tickets; Mr. Lyle Cornelius,

reception; Mr. Julius Zygar, general clean-up; Mr. Walter Hylen coffee; and Mr. Freeman Keller, publicity. Mr. James VanHoose, dean of boys, supervised and assisted in the kitchen.

The cost of the dinner was \$.75 for children and \$1 for adults. The proceeds from the feed, which

Triad Club Makes Plans

"Fort's art club is prepared for an active year. The best year Triad has ever had," according to President Dave Disbrow.

Triad meets every other Tuesday in room 3L. The Board, consisting of Triad's officers meets every Tuesday with Triad advisor, Mrs. Isabelle Clausen, to plan the upcoming meetings.

Nov. 16, club members took a field trip to the Portland Art Museum where they were hosted to an exhibition of Mike Russo Sr.'s paintings and work by artists from Israel. They can now look forward to Dec. 6, when a decoration party will be held to make decorations for the White Christmas dance.

Coming events slated on the Triad calendar will keep members busy. Visits to the Clark College Art Department and some local artists are scheduled. Members will also do some oil painting that will be displayed in a student art exhibit in the TUB. The sponsoring of an art sale and a miniature art contest round out the club agenda.



Ken Elhard gets a pat on the cheek from Lynne Thayer, during a stage make-up demonstration given to Mrs. Marjory Tallent's fourth period drama class.

Dad's Club Holds Membership Drive

Taking a close second place in the annual Dad's Club membership contest with Hudson's Bay, Fort ended the drive with a total of 488 members.

The number of dads who joined the club was greater than last year, when Fort won the contest. But, due to the increased student enrollment, the percentage, 43.8% was lower. With only twenty more members Fort would have won the contest.

The Hudson's Bay dads topped our percentage with 44.6%. However, the number of their membership, 618, was lower than for the previous year.

At Fort, the Senior Class led the drive with 63.9%. Holding second, was the Junior Class, with 45.26%, followed by the Sophomores, with 45.26%.

Fort's students were complimented for their fine efforts by Floyd Ray, Fort Vancouver Dad's Club president, in a letter he wrote to the student body. Mr. Ray had to pay the price of the contest loss by sitting in the Bay rooting section and cheering for the opponents, at the Fort-Bay game.

The Dad's Club charges each member a fee of \$1 to join. The \$618 collected for the membership drive will be used to purchase a sidewalk outside the Chemistry room and another project to be selected by the student body. Among suggestions for the project are a juke box for the cafeteria, or elsewhere, and a stereo record player for the TUB.

Senate Election To Be Changed

Passed recently in both student council and the senate was a motion to change advisory elections from the first of Feb. to the first of Jan.

The previous method, that of electing Boy's League, Girls' League and advisory presidents in February, was changed in order to plan activities at the first of the year. The change will especially benefit the Girls' League in their planning of Tolo.

Because both the council and the senate approved the change it will be carried out this year.



KATHY BUTLER

DAR Picks Good Citizen

Recently revealed as the 1966-67 DAR Good Citizen was Kathy Butler, ASB secretary.

On the basis of dependability, service, leadership and patriotism, the senior class nominated three senior girls: Kathy Butler, Claudia Kern and Libby Vining. The final choice of the contest entrant was made by the faculty.

As Fort's representative, Kathy completed a questionnaire on Nov. 17 in competition for the State contest. The State winner will be announced March, 1967, and will receive a \$100 Savings Bond or a \$75 scholarship to the college of her choice.

Chosen from the State Good Citizens is the National Good Citizen. The name of the State winner, her transcript and recommendations will be sent to the National contest. The National award includes a \$1000 scholarship to the college selected by the winner.

A possible biology major, Kathy plans to attend Oregon State University following graduation.

Date Slate

- Nov. 24-27--Thanksgiving Vacation
- 28--Boys' Preliminary Rally Try-outs
- 29--Girls' Preliminary JV Rally Try-outs
- Dec. 2--Basketball Jamboree
- Boys' Final Rally Try-outs
- 3--Hi-Y Dance
- 5--Final JV Try-outs
- 5-9--Santa Snap



Spirited Trappers wave their FUPPTees in the assembly, in anticipation of the Bay game. (OLE FOTO)

MILLER'S HI-LIFE

by George Miller

Funny things happen everyday. A certain Fort student, Irving Goldfish, has been discriminated against by both teachers and students alike. Irving was brought to Fort by a group of kids that needed him for a scavenger hunt one Saturday night, last month. The kids bought him and the home he loves so well and he promptly became their pet. After Irving was offered to a Trapper teacher as a present and was rudely rejected, he then became a member of Mr. Ron Griggs' advisory. Really, he's in bad shape, his water is dirty, people poke at him with pins, some pick him up, and to top all that, he's lonely! Poor Irving.

Conduct Influences Right to Assemble

The Friday assembly is looked forward to, by many, as a break in the everyday routine and as a climax to the week's activities. To some it is recognized as a privilege that is not offered to all schools, and to others, it is hardly recognized or appreciated at all.

Assemblies are presented with three main purposes in mind: (1) education (2) enjoyment and (3) change of pace. As a student body the choice of acceptance is up to us, and our votes are tallied through our conduct or response.

This year we have apparently not decided whether or not we seek to keep this privilege. At recent assemblies our conduct has shown both a favorable and an unfavorable response. At several of these assemblies the conduct was so poor that the student body had to be openly threatened of losing our privilege. While at others, for instance, the Bay Assembly, the conduct could not have been better for a school of our size. These conflicting responses seem to be a result of the type of assembly, but this is no excuse! Is it not feasible that students of a senior high school should be able to seat themselves quietly and respectfully for a mere 25 minutes no matter why or by whom an assembly is presented? Just because something displeases or amuses you is it necessary to disturb the entire student body? If it is attention that is desired by a "supposed" few that are creating noise then, perhaps, the solution is to give them that attention. Then again, maybe it is not just a few, maybe it is the whole student body. Do you suppose it might be necessary to prove ourselves of our wants, now? Or do we wait until a threat is made to another of our privileges? Why let a Friday go to waste? Let's show by our better conduct that we do deserve and want the assemblies that have been offered.

Golden Rule Made To Be Broken?

A garbage can on a flag pole . . . a school's name sprayed in sloppy black paint on a cafeteria door . . . a public building scribbled with names, numbers, and places . . . signs of the time?

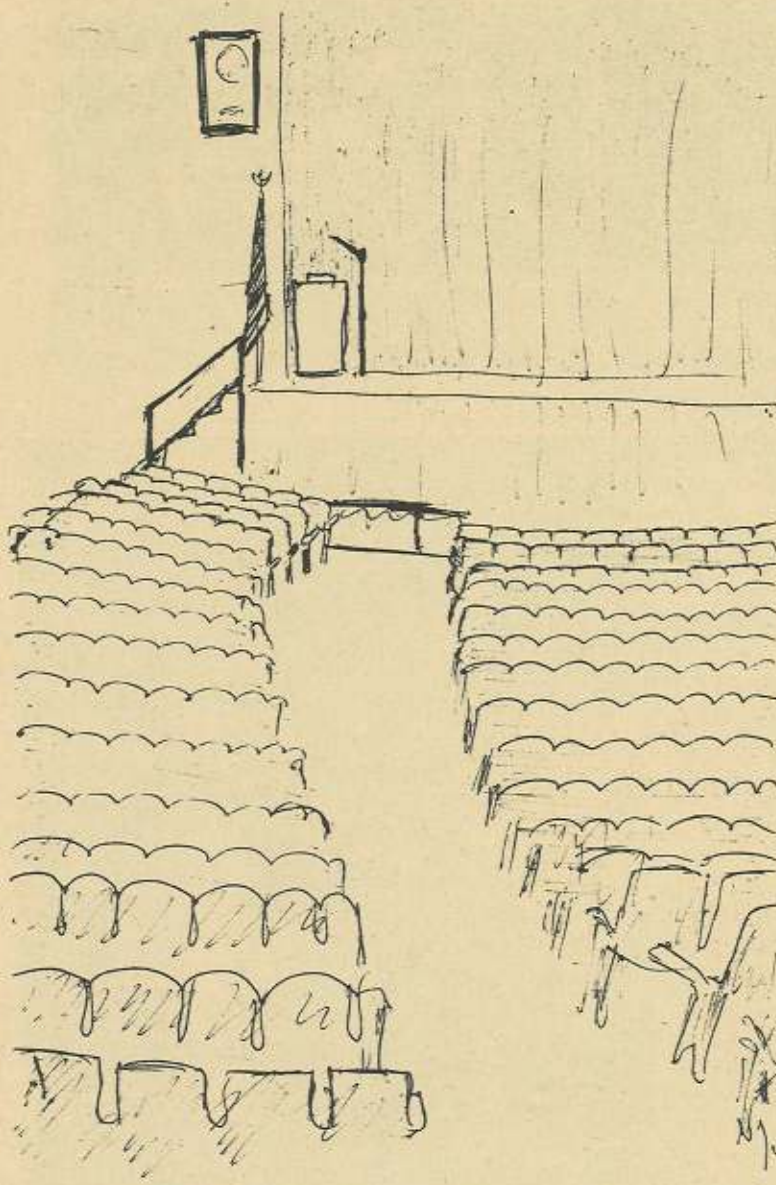
"Fools' names and fools' faces often appear in public places." This is a familiar and quite appropriate quotation that has been carried down from generation to generation and, today, it should no doubt be heeded by Vancouver junior and senior high school students. No matter the occasion there is no justification, whatsoever, for deliberate destruction or abuse of another's property. The punishment by the schools and the city is by no means lenient. When a crime of this sort is committed expulsion from school is the first of the punishments exercised, and while this may sound pleasing to some, it is not at all pleasing or impressive to an employer or the college admissions boards!

The next time you plan to make yourself or your school known, try using a little respect for another's property, and, maybe, you'll be able to think of a less offensive way to show your conceit! Your city and neighboring schools will no doubt be appreciative, too!

The LOG

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Fridays can be quiet, one way or another.

Coed Recounts European Summer

This past summer 7 Fort students participated in the People to People program. Those going were Ed Burdick, Monica Dailey, Kathy Ellerston, Ann Hidden, Bonnie Ryder, Sally Straub and Brian Surbert. The following is an account of Sally's experiences.

Arriving in Scotland from Washington D.C., I found five hours of my life had disappeared. My watch read 3:30 am, but the sun was up and people tried to convince me it was 8:30 in the morning. I had gotten no sleep on the plane and when I finally set my suitcase down in the home of Mrs. Sutherland, my Scottish hostess, my only thought was to collapse on the nearest bed.

That first day in Scotland was the longest I ever lived. Mrs. Sutherland decided to take us shopping in Glasgow. While Mrs. Sutherland shopped in Woolworth's Brian Surbert and I wandered about seemingly in a state of physical exhaustion. I found the nearest building to lean against in fear I would cave in at any moment.

I'll never forget the awful time I had with the buses throughout Europe. They have two decks and are always jammed with people. In Berlin I had to ride one of these buses to get from downtown to my homestay. After six rides I can only say, "Practice doesn't help much!"

When the appropriate numbered bus stops, you jump on along with fifty other persons. You pay a gent by the door an amount of money, depending on your destination, and he in turn gives you a ticket.

Jumping on was not my problem, but I did manage to get trapped in the folding doors that press shut when the bus moves. The next question is how much to give the ticket man and how do you inform him of what kind of ticket you need if you don't speak his lan-

guage? These problems seem slight but add a crowd of pushing people and then the trouble starts.

"Careful with your money now, Sally. Is that coin a German Mark or an English shilling? Oh you've dropped it! Get your ticket, and try to sit down. I wonder where I get off? Oh, that's the street I want! Excuse me, please. Hey, don't close that door, wait, I have to get off here. Stop the bus, I want to get off."

I tried again but the back door was only for entering. Next time I'll take a taxi.

by Sally Straub

Former Trapper Counts Our Blessings In Letter

There are so many things in this world which we all take for granted. Every day each of you come in contact with many of these. Take school for instance. You have a good up-to-date library, assemblies every week, cafeteria for everyone to use, variety of school clubs and many other things. You don't think of them as being so-called luxuries until you attend a school which lacks these items. The school which I attend has a library which is only half the size of yours and serves approximately 1,000 more students. Assemblies are almost nonexistent, being held only when absolutely necessary. The cafeteria is to be used by only those who buy lunch, but others may use it if they can find a place. If you think that the halls at Fort are crowded and that the buildings are spread out, here many classes have a six-minute passing period and a few have an eight-minute one. In the halls between classes it's every man for himself.

Here at Eureka High School we have class competition in Student Body Card Sales instead of Year Book Sales, seniors, you won't believe this--but this Senior class doesn't care too much about themselves or upholding school tradition--they let the Sophs win the contest hands down. You Seniors at Fort wouldn't ever let that happen--would you? It's not only the Seniors that lack school spirit here, but the whole school. From what I've read from "The Log" you've won all of your football games as of Oct. 7. Let's get the school spirit up to all all time high and win the rest of the games. Seniors, don't shirk your duties, support your team and school. I'll be behind you all the way this season. Even though California is quite a way from Fort Vancouver, but I'll always think of Fort as my Alma Mater. Let's keep Fort Vancouver the best for the generations to come!

Sincerely,
Sandy Thomas
Former Trapper

Turkey Tradition Upholds Thanks

by Paula Wikstrom

Well, turkey day is nearly here again. What are your big plans for T-day? Do you fit in to that "big family gathering" group?

Here is a typical Thanksgiving Day in the life of typical Mildred Mudd, a Fort student. She rises early at 10 am and bundles herself into the Pontiac sled for a trip over the bridge and through the streets to grandma's 16th floor apartment.

At the door Milly and family are met and relieved of their wraps by one of the 49 aunts and uncles of the clan. Aunt Bertha who is twenty years older than Milly's mother, is there, introducing Bert, her new beau.

Mildred is greeted at the kitchen door by grandma with "my, but you are getting to be a big girl!". She thinks, "I knew I shouldn't have eaten that last half of pie" as she tugs at the waist of her dress.

Milly wanders back into the living room where she is confronted by Aunt Anastasia. "How are you doing in school this year?" she asks, as she pats Bogart, her youngest, who has his straight "A" report card pinned to his chest, on the head. Milly walks on as though the subject is too ridiculous to discuss, mainly, because it is.

Then the signal sounds for dinner to start. Milly takes her place at the kiddies' table with anything but pleasure. Then, her dad asks for silence so that he may give the prayer. He explains that Thanksgiving was set aside for the giving of thanks. And as he continues, Milly decides once more that this collection from the human zoo isn't so bad. After all you might as well be thankful for them, because you are related to them.



The "Two Tones," GAA volleyball champions, are, from left to right, in the first row, Mary Young, Jeanette Young, Juanita Swar, and Pam Davis, and, in the top row, Paula DeVore and Tarline Davis. (OLE FOTO)

GAA Provides Competition For Championships, Awards

Sparked by competition and enthusiasm, the Girls' Athletic Association continues with its interest in sports and group activities.

Volleyball matches came to a close for junior and senior girls as the "Two-Tones" became the final champions following a three-game struggle with the runners-up, the "Whiz Kids." Eight teams of the upperclass women had competed for the top position in the after-school games.

Included during the volleyball season are matches of All-Star teams with other schools. A junior-senior team and a sophomore team have played games with Hudson's Bay, Columbia River, Evergreen, and the State School for the Deaf.

Basketball is just around the corner for the GAA and girls can now sign up on their desired teams in the girls' gym. A change in rules may affect victories as the

limited dribble of three steps, formerly practiced in girls' basketball, is replaced by the unlimited dribble, meaning coverage of the entire court, as in boys' basketball.

GAA Efforts Rewarded

Efforts of members of GAA were rewarded today in an awards assembly, as nearly twenty girls received letters. Those who achieved their first letter were juniors Judy Dreier, Pam Flodine, Sandy Kimsey, Lynn Miller, Lorraine Nichols, Sandy Rolene, and Dorthy Whalen, and senior Sue Kimsey. Earning a second letter were juniors Peggy Blair, Nancy Fidler, Darlene Lynch, Marylyn Marty, Darlene Pekar, Phyllis Stair, and Jeanne Tyree, and seniors, Penny Norris and Carolyn Pritchett. Seniors Bev Thomas and Jeannette Young received third letters.

Grading Time Brings Relief

by Joyce Athay

Standing out among the darkened houses and shadows of the night shines a small, lighted window. Focused more clearly, a hunched tangled-haired body reclines over a pile of books, papers, pop bottles, banana peels, and assorted debris. The glaring face of an alarm clock reads 12:30. A faint moan rises from the fatigued body. Blood-shot eyes peer out from their bagged sockets and stare again at the clock.

The average, normal student finds, as he approaches THE DAY, that an avalanche of papers, book reports, themes, and assignments is headed his way. Piled high with encyclopedias and unread plays, he gropes his way to the top, takes a deep breath, and attempts to correct his procrastination. Unfortunately, this repentance brings on a sudden panic, usually taking place on the last couple evenings (and mornings) prior to the end of the quarter.

One day, a slip of white paper is plunked down on his bare desk. After its message has penetrated the shock of his recognition of his "Report of Progress," he gives one wail of remorse. Rationalizations completed, he vows to improve the next quarter. Of course, as he is entitled to a period of "recovery," he will temporarily postpone the "next quarter" and remind Joe that he will pick him up, as planned, after school for the destruction derby. (Was Twain ever pained, when he said he would "Thoreau" out Walden until he was in the mood for literature!)

And so, passes a quarter of the rat race known as education. It's one down, three to go, in the game of school. One last parting advice to all those on their mark—don't let your "education" get in the way of your learning. GET SET! GO!

Body By fisher



by Gary Le Count (KELLER FOTO)

"It runs," commented senior John Keller when asked about his 1950 Chevy pick-up, "Even up hills," he added.

Painted a jeep green, the Chev is powered by a six-cylinder engine with a three speed transmission. Since he received the truck, John has gone through three clutches and two rear ends. This is quite a mazing when one knows what a cautious driver John is.

The engine is taken from a 1957 Chev, making it seven years newer than the truck itself. "The fantastic power is invaluable when going up hills," as John said before.

The interior is accented by a well planned dashboard and black head rests. One must be careful, though, when riding with John it is often dangerous in the cab, because of flying clutch fragments.

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About the Bay Game

It is unfortunate that the Trappers failed to get the winning score across, but to every observer present it was plain to see that the Trappers were pushing the Eagles around practically at will. Two missed field goals and a pushing penalty meant the difference between a win and a tie for the Trappers.

Trapper backs Hurman Bain, John Cortese, Dave Regan and Mike Borge all ripped through the Eagle line for gains while the Trapper line was opening the holes that the backs were going through. Fort's line is composed of tackles Darrell Stonehouse and Lynn Stange; guards Rick Gilbert and Dave Thackeray; ends Jim Van Hoose and Bob Lechner; and center John Keller. With rain and mud prevailing at the game the expected passing duel between ace Trapper quarterback Jack Francis and Bay quarterback Stu Singleton failed to materialize.

Compiling a 5-3-2 win-loss record this Trapper team has met with the most success of recent times. To remind those who have forgotten our wins were over Camas, the River, Battle Ground, Hoquiam, and Mark Morris, while we "fell" only to Aberdeen, Olympia, and Kelso. Ties were with RA Long and Hudson's Bay.

Congratulations to the teams and coaches.

Intramurals Anyone?

Boy's intramurals are over with for the fall. Coming out on top of a four team flag football league was an all-senior team composed of Rick Atkins, Jack Jacobson, Gary LeCount, Mike Lowe, Terry Moore, Mike Powell, Gerry Swafford, and Bob Taylor.

The four teams in the league played a ten game round-robin schedule. The winning team went undefeated through its schedule, although it had a few close calls (one was in its last game when they pulled the game out of the bag with a scoring play on the last play from scrimmage).

Mr. Vern Westrick and Mr. Jim Morrissey are handling intramurals for the coming winter season. It's understood that they are planning on a combined basketball-volleyball schedule with basketball in one gym and volleyball in the other. If you're interested in joining, talk to Mr. Morrissey or Mr. Westrick.



Senior end, Jim VanHoose prepares to receive a pass in the recent Fort-Bay game, which ended in a 0-0 tie. (OLE FOTO)

Civil War Battle Ends in 0-0 Tie

The Fort Vancouver-Hudson's Bay football game finished in a dead heat Friday for the first time in the two teams' limited history.

Going into the game rated as a decided underdog, the Fort team outplayed the Eagles in every department except scoring and passing. The Trappers finished with 84 more yards on the ground and four more first downs than the Eagles. Although both teams are known for their passing, the muddy field kept the plays on the ground. Jack Francis, Fort's senior quarterback, completed one pass in nine attempts, and Bay completed three for seventeen. Hurman Bain and John Cortese, senior halfbacks for Fort, and Dave Regan, Fort's impressive new sophomore fullback, showed up Bay's star backfield with their running accomplishments, as the above statistics show. Cortese had the most yards for both teams, with Bain, Regan, and Bay's Doug Meyer close behind. Cortese completed his last game at Fort with an outstanding one-game record of 69 yards in 13 carries, an average of better than five yards per carry. Regan carried 19 times for 60 yards, and Bain picked up better than 3 yards per

carry. The Trapper defense was the determining factor in the game. The Red and White gridders didn't let the Eagles get inside their 15-yard line, allowing them inside their 35 only once. In the second half the Eagles could not get the pigskin on the midfield side of their 26-yard line.

With only seconds left to go in the game, Francis hit Cortese with a pass which put the Trappers on the Eagle's 1-yard line. Francis ran it over for a touchdown, but the play was called back because of a penalty. Another penalty drove Fort back to Bay's 20-yard line, where an attempted pass fell incomplete and returned the ball to the Eagles. Neither team came so close to a score again and the final score was 0-0.

Basketball Schedule

Dec. 2	Jamborree	
Dec. 10	R. A. Long	There
Dec. 16	Evergreen	There
Dec. 23	Hoquiam	There
Dec. 28	Classic	Here
Dec. 29	Classic	Here
Dec. 30	Classic	Here
Jan. 3	Battleground	Here
Jan. 6	Aberdeen	There
Jan. 10	Columbia River	There
Jan. 13	Kelso	Here
Jan. 17	Camas	There
Jan. 20	Olympia	Here
Jan. 27	Centralia	Here
Jan. 31	Mark Morris	There
Feb. 3	Hudson's Bay	Here

Trapper Striders in State Meet

Nov. 12, the Fort Vancouver cross country team sent six of its members to the State Cross Country meet in Seattle, Washington.

After competing against the runners of 28 other schools, Fort Vancouver gained 16th place in school competition. Junior Greg Hood placed 22nd out of 168 individuals running the 2.3 mile race. Coach John Eagle said that he felt "we didn't do as well as we were capable of doing."

Fort Vancouver seniors participating in the meet were Gary Alanko, Warren Forrest, Lynn Olson and John Slesjeski. Junior runner in the meet was Greg Hood.



Mr. Gene Triplett (OLE FOTO)

Coaches' Clippings

Mr. Gene Triplett, a senior at Central Washington College, is one of the student teachers here at Fort and is working in the U. S. History department with Mr. John Akers.

Mr. Triplett is also helping next season's pole vaulters. He has done quite a bit of pole vaulting himself and considers himself fortunate that he was able to start in the sixth grade. His highest jump was at Portland University last year when he cleared 14'8". He has jumped with all the top vaulters, but as he says, "they start around 15 feet where I leave off."

Now Mr. Triplett is working with the pole vaulters in gymnastics. This may seem strange but according to Mr. Triplett, "you have to know where you are when you can only see sky and to do this, you have to have a sense of balance. Balance is not only necessary, but they are starting early because pole vaulting takes a lot of time and you have to have self-confidence and a positive attitude."

After graduation, Mr. Triplett hopes to teach U. S. History and coach track. He will be leaving Fort Jan. 8 to return to CWSC to finish his education.

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