



Emcee Dave Kelso presents Queen Kris and her escort Rick O'Connell.

Queen Kris Rules "Christmas Forest"

The evening of Dec. 17 found Kris Garr stepping up from the ranks of princess to reign as queen over the 1966 White Christmas Ball.

Kris was selected queen by the 88 couples who attended "Christmas Forest." Completing the court were princesses Carolyn Wilen, Susie Millar, Debby Korlann, and Kathy Butler. The pre-

Lettermen Reveal Variety of Talents

Approximately 54 juniors and seniors were initiated at the Lettermen's Club assembly Dec. 9.

One phase of the initiation was in the form of a skit entitled "The Fatal Question." Some members took part in the skit while others sang "The Baptist Sunday School Song." A group of strictly senior members sang a verse about each other in a song composed by Mr. Cummings.

Two short talks were given by seniors Jim VanHoose and Bob Ferretti. Jim spoke on "Sportsmanship" while Bob's topic was "The purpose of the Lettermen's Club."

Closing the assembly was the rally squad, who led the student body in a variety of yells. The newly elected JV and Varsity Boys' Rally Squad were introduced during a portion of the assembly.



Members of the JV Rally Squad from left to right are Vicki Carr, Nancy Currie, Nancy Fauble, Peggy Forrest, Terry Keene, Greg Wilcox, and Jack Rhodes. (OLE FOTO)

sentation was made by Boys' League first vice president, Dave Kelso.

Arriving in his "Christmas tree green" truck, Santa John Keller appeared soon after the coronation. Santa passed out candy canes to one and all.

Christmas wrapped tables surrounded by fir trees provided the winter scene. A front door bedecked with holly was the setting as Mr. Cleland snapped pictures, ranging from the court, and couples attending the dance, to the basketball team, at \$2 per couple. Music was provided by the "Stardusters" of Evergreen High School. Refreshments consisted of Christmas cookies and punch.

According to Mr. Jim VanHoose, Boys' League advisor, "I thought the dance was very successful. I'm sorry that more students didn't take advantage of it."

Debaters' Club Seeks Members

Twenty-eight students have shown an interest in joining the new debate club, now being formed. They will meet shortly with Mrs. Ellen Torongo, the club's new advisor.

Upon its completion each member will be asked either to pass or to make suggestions on the club's constitution now being written.

The principle object of this year's club will be learning how to debate in preparing for large scale debate next year.

The Log

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Concert Extends Yuletide Greeting

Members of three Fort vocal groups, under the direction of Mr. Ron Griggs, presented their annual Christmas Concert last Monday night.

The Sophomore Choral Ensemble opened the concert with three Christmas selections, "Good Christian Men Rejoice," "Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee," and "Carol of the Bells." The sophomores also sang at Vancouver's "Santaland" earlier in the Christmas season.

The Swing Choir, singing "Sing Out" and "Rudolf the Red-nosed Reindeer," presented the second segment of the concert. Swing Choir has also given many performances before Vancouver area groups and organizations as a representative of Fort's music department.

This concert was the fourth performance of the A Cappella choir, which sang for both presentations of the Fall Concert and over KGW radio last night. Their Christmas program included "Russian Carol," "Let All Mortal Flesh Keep Silence," "Alleluia, Now Is the Christmas Morn," "Negro Bell Carol," "Hodie, Christus Natus est," and the "Hallelujah Chorus."

A special addition to this year's Christmas program was provided by a "brass choir" which played before the concert and during intermission.



SUE FRANKLIN

Franklin Awaits Visit to Germany

By Linda Hunter

Although she doesn't care for sauerkraut, Sue Franklin, sophomore, has been selected to study for a year at the Victoria Luise Schule in Hamelin, Germany.

Having completed application requirements, Sue was selected by a committee of nine students and teachers. To qualify, the applicant had to be 15, a member of the sophomore or junior class, with good health, excellent citizenship and attendance records, and a background in a foreign language.

Besides these qualities, Sue participates in many school activities. Her hobbies include sewing, swimming, and playing the piano.

Sue will leave for Germany in July, when Gabi Redecker, our German exchange student, returns.

Fort Hosts Planning Meet

Participants in the mid-January meeting of the Sealowitz Conference in Camas from Fort will be Jann Johnson, Activities Coordinator and Gary LeCount, Senior Class President.

On Dec. 8, students who attended Seabeck, Waskowitz, or Twinlow, met and discussed plans for the Sealowitz Conference to be in Camas on Jan. 12. Main topics discussed at the meeting on Thursday were centered around council activities, classes to be taught and the naming of main speakers. The cost for covering food and other expenses was also brought up.

The Sealowitz Conference will last one day, beginning at 8:30 and ending by 5:30.



What's Up?

- Dec. 22--Hoquiam there
- 23--Christmas Vacation
- 25--Christmas Day
- 28-30--Basketball Classic
- Jan. 3--School Starts
- Battleground here
- 6--Aberdeen there
- 10--Columbia River there
- 12--Bud Brisbois Concert

Welcome Alumni

Double Production of Christmas Play Is Project for Senior Drama Classes

By Gloria Johnson

"The Case of the Silent Caroler," a one-act Christmas play, was performed for the student bodies of Shumway and Fort, by members of the senior drama classes.

Mrs. Marjory Tallent, drama teacher and director of the play, held try-outs and rehearsals during class and after school. Each of the two classes provided a complete cast.

Performing at Shumway, on Dec. 16, was the fourth period class. Lead parts were taken by Linda Beck, as Marie DuVal, and Dave Kelso, as Bruce Lindsay.

The roles of the singing family were played by Ken Elhard, Papa DuVal; Jodi Smith, Mamma DuVal;

Gloria Johnson, Celeste DuVal; and Dave Powell, Pierre DuVal. Other supporting roles were portrayed by Terri Fauble as Anna, the cook, and Ken Koch as Hans, her husband.

Carol Chadwick, Penny Norris, Joan Ehle and Linda Trimble were carolers in the fourth period class production. They were accompanied by some of the second period students and two tenors from the choir.

Student direction of the play was by Ann Unger. Marylyn Holland took charge of costuming.

Preceding the performance at Shumway was the singing of two solos by Judy Plotner. Judy set the mood with "Ave Maria" and "Chestnuts Roasting on an Open

Fire."

The second period cast presented the Christmas play to the student body in an assembly today. Joyce Harwood and Mike Dimmick starred in the leading roles of Marie DuVal and Bruce Lindsay.

The DuVal family was portrayed by Doug Taylor, Papa; Vicki Pevey, Mamma; Carolyn Graham, Celeste; and Jerry Dierksen, Pierre. Playing the part of Anna was Helen Aho, and Hans was played by Roy Hiekkala. Carolers included Jeff Walsh, Vern Rich, Charlott Everett, Judy Plotner, Terri Kauffman, Valinda Hansen and Dan Swafford. Marcia Koch and Sharon Wilson shared the responsibilities of student director and costume manager.

It's What's Inside That Counts



In four short days, for many people, the biggest holiday of the year will be over. That is, it will be the 26th of December, and the day following will start the never-ending merchants' sales. There are "post-Christmas sales, pre-New Year's sales, "bargain" sales on wrappings, etc. and just "plain" sales. Shortly, too shortly, the Valentine and Easter products are covering the display counters. Within one and one half weeks Christmas is a thing of the past, because of the some 310 shopping days left to prepare for next year's festivities.

Have you ever noticed how, as soon as November 1 rolls around, the Halloween decorations have been swiftly replaced by Thanksgiving and Christmas ones? There are comparatively few products specified for Thanksgiving, so, since Christmas is only 55 days away, why not concentrate on these products instead of others?

Then again, why rush the consumer? Why not give him a little time to stash away the rotten pumpkins before he lights the candles?

A more favorable idea might be to, at least, reduce the phenomenal number of Christmas trimmings--are they really that necessary? Is our "manufactured Christmas" anymore meaningful than those of the fifteen or sixteen hundreds?

Simplicity seems almost more traditional. The idea supposedly being conveyed is fellowship among men, peace on earth and a glory for God. All the fancy packages, expensive decor, and even the aluminum trees could hardly substitute for the true meaning of Christmas. Each individual has his own wrappings and, just as a package, it's what's inside that counts!

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MILLER'S HI-LITE

BY GEORGE

As we all know, this is the "broke" season of the year. Christmas dances and parties have come and New Year's Eve is only a week or so away. Perhaps the song should be changed to "Tis the Season to Spend Money." Now you find only two days remaining until its time to open presents on Christmas Day, and without any money it seems as if some one in your life is going to be cheated. Here are a few suggestions which may or may not be helpful. For your mommy take scissors, crayons, pretty paper, and library paste and make her a sweet card. (Then she takes back the new sweater she bought you.) Oh, you and your brother go and buy a new pair of slippers, then you each give him one. (He smiles and mumbles something like, "Where did I go wrong?") Your girl surely rates something nice for Christmas. You either take her to the KISN Carol Tree or tell her someone broke into your car and stole the \$15 locket you bought her (with your picture in it.)

Girls, for the boy who always needs aftershave lotion go home and when your dad isn't around, take his odds and ends of English Leather, Jade East, British Sterling and Brut, mix them all together and put them in a dark colored bottle. That's so he won't get sick when he sees the color. If he doesn't wear it, you'll be lucky, so don't take offense.

Is the end of the B Squad Bombers near? It was reported that the 2nd string JV's smashed the Bombers in a recent game. Dave "Moon" Campbell led the scoring, with Ray "The Gunner" Smith also popping in valuable points. The Bombers appeared to be losing their number one national ranking to the UCLA Bruins.

Congratulations are in order this week to Snoopy who finally got the the Red Baron. Keep up the good work.

Santa Gets Word From "Good Kids"

Dear Santa,

I have been an extra special boy this year and because of this, I feel I am entitled to a vast array of goods. To start with, I feel a Corvette would be nice, a 427, 4-speed, of course. This may seem like a large request, but after riding around for two years in a large, dented, green bomber, I feel I am entitled to a little more class. My second request is for a ski-boat. Only a small 15' run-about and maybe a 75 horse power outboard motor, too. Oh yes, before I forget, my biggest request is a small item, good looking, 5'2", with blonde hair and a good personality.

This is about all I need this year, and I would appreciate it very much if you could send me

Sparks Fly As Craze Catches On

by Joyce Athay

Along with every generation comes a liking or craze for certain pastimes. Great-aunt Hilda may have gotten her "kicks" dancing her legs off in a marathon and Pop may have swallowed live goldfish by the dozen, but the teenager of today will tell you nothing, but nothing, beats sparkin'!

Unfortunately, few people have been introduced to this latest and most satisfying form of entertainment. Started in the Vancouver area by two junior coeds from Hudson's Bay, Nancy Grange and Jeannie Weinberger, this fad has spread throughout the high school and junior highs and even as far as Portland. Both girls personally demonstrated the technique to dozens of "pupils" and they, in turn taught others.

As described by Jeannie in an essay on the subject: "Sparkin' requires little expense, although it does entail a bit of preparation. The basic equipment is Wint-O-Green Lifesavers and a dark place... it will almost always have to be at night. Of course, if really pressed, you can use a blanket placed over the participants heads, although this does not procede as satisfactory sparks, as does a dark spot... Two lifesavers are given to each sparker, they are placed on the back molars carefully. After this step, we must begin at once or the Wint-O-Greens may become soggy by remaining in the mouth so long, and not produce sufficient sparks. Once the Wint-O-Greens are in place, they are chomped upon vigorously. This produces a glorious spectacle of gleaming and glowing sparks emerging from the sparker's mouths and is a truly magnificent sight!"

Who sparks? Anyone and everyone. As Nancy wrote in a letter Seventeen Magazine "Sparkin' requires at least two people (usually male and female), but the more the merrier." Jeannie expounded upon mass-spark-

my 5'2" package as soon as possible, immediately would be nice.

From the Wonderful World of Jack Francis

Dear Santa,

I know that you are busy so I will make this letter as brief as possible. I have been extra good this year and think I deserve a nice Christmas. First, I know it's a little out of your line but I wonder if you could possibly get me a date for New Year's Eve. To be quite truthful, I am getting tired of staying home and listening to the top 91 songs of the year on KISN radio. Since you know a lot about everybody I think you know what kind of date I want. Maybe if you can't line up a date

you could make me a life-sized doll where all you do is wave the magic wand and it...

There are many material objects I would also like, however, I will only mention a few. I would like about a gallon of extra-good smellum that has magical powers. I wouldn't ask for so much except I know of some friends that will probably want to borrow some especially if the magical power really works. Just to show you that I am not very greedy I want some gifts for some of my friends. For one of my wrestling friends I would like some pastry and cakes and cookies that don't add any weight. For one of my extra romantic southern buddies, I wonder if you could arrange two dates each weekend for the next year. This could increase his confidence and move himself up in the time brackets at W.P. For another friend I would like solid rubber tires so he won't get flats on the way to visit his woman. That's about all you probably have time for, so I will close here. Thank you and Merry Christmas.

Miki

P.S. Please include the magic wand for the doll.

Dear Santa,

I'm a little life-size doll, and I'm finally old enough that the toymakers will let me stay out 'til 12:30 on New Year's Eve.

Consequently, I would like a date with that cute little pug-nosed boy that wrote you the letter about me. As well as wanting a date with Miki I would also like to have a nice little sprig of mistletoe since I am only sweet 16 and... well, you know how that story goes.

Santa, I am really a very good girl. So, I would appreciate it very much if you could fix me up an extra good Holiday Season.

Hoping to see you in two days,
Lily White

Christmas Comes But Once A Year

by Paula Wikstrom

Do you have that "three days before Christmas and no tree, droop?" After scouring every lot in town you conclude that there isn't a decent one left in Vancouver.

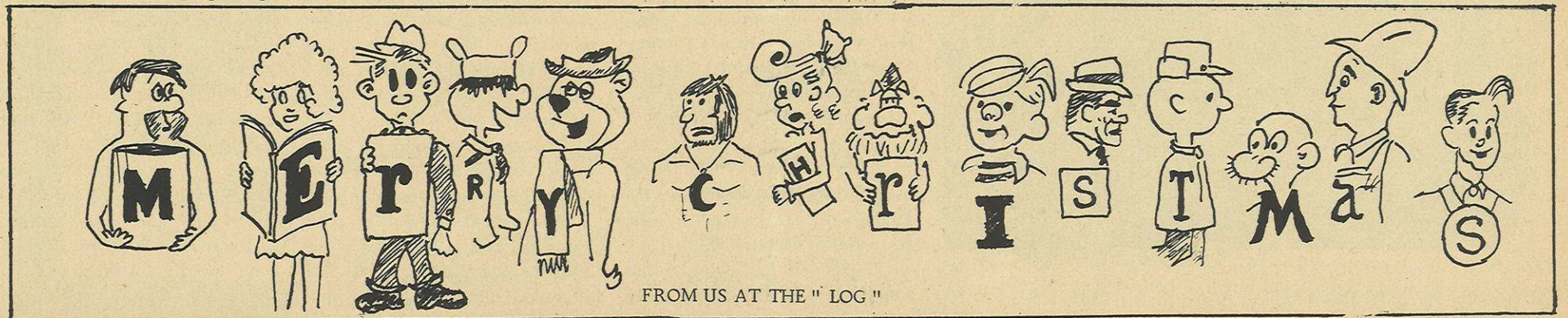
But, as you mull the problem over, your sophomore-sized brother bursts into the living room, ax in hand, shouting, "Have we, the American youth, gone soft? Why don't we hike to the forest and chop our own stately pine?" he demands.

You look up at him quietly and murmur gently, "Because it is against the law, you idiot."

Your mother enters with those darling white rubber boots in hand. She says to you, "Stop antagonizing your brother and go put on your woolies. Father is taking us to the tree farm to pick-out a Christmas

tree." Having arrived at the "Sea of Green" (to the customer-trees; to the owner-money) everyone finds choosing one tree is easier said than done. Each thinks they should buy the one he wants.

In a moment of desperation, father decides you'll draw straws for the family choice. He picks up four twigs, turns his back to the group, and when he turns back they are neatly arranged in his hand with all the tops even. Each of you chooses one. All of a sudden as your brother compares his with yours he lets out a whoop. The idiot won. That scrawny stick he wanted is going to be your excuse for a Christmas tree. Well, cheer up. As some antagonist once said, "It's the thought that counts."



FROM US AT THE "LOG"



All settled down to enjoy Santa's gifts at the FTA children's Christmas party. (OLE POTO)

Christmas Party Comes To Underprivileged Kids

by Eva Unger

FTA hosted about 20 underprivileged children of Vancouver at their annual Christmas party on Dec. 17.

Games were played to start the party off. Since the ages of the children ranged from two to six the games consisted of "Ring-around the Rosie," "London Bridge Is Falling Down," and "Farmer in the Dell."

Santa's helpers passed out Christmas stockings. They were filled with apples, candy canes and other items donated by various Vancouver stores.

When the children first arrived they were amazed at all the room they had. Running around scuff-

Student Recognition Not To Be Forgotten

Due to an error of the LOG staff, several students were not included on the Honor Roll, even though their grades qualified.

Among these was junior Pat Ulowetz who was not given recognition for his four point GPA. Others were Nancy Allen, senior; Janice Mikelson, junior; Pam Stair, senior; Libby Vining, senior; and Dot Whalen, junior.

ing the floor seemed just the thing to do... One little child insisted upon clutching his back pocket. After some investigation it was found that his mother had presented him with a penny upon his departure.

During an exciting game of "Ring-around the Rosie" a little girl of about five got joy out of biting anyone's hand that she was holding.

While most of the kids were enjoying their treats of cookies, pop and ice cream, one boy spent his time threatening that the school would be blown up in fifteen minutes.

A few songs had been sung when Santa finally made his appearance. With him, he brought gifts for all the children.

After Santa's visit all were happy with the gifts they had received. All, except one youngster, who persisted in opening the remaining gifts in hopes of finding his ideal toy.

GAA Initiates New Members

There were about 130 girls who attended the annual GAA Christmas party.

Sixty-five sophomore girls were initiated into GAA. Qualifications to be a member are a GPA of at least 2.0, and five points towards a letter.

Members of the club in each PE class presented a skit. The winning skit was that of sixth period, "Santa's Got a Brand New Bag." Second and third place went to period four, "The Night Before Christmas," and first period, "Christmas Gift," respectively.

Santa made his annual appearance, sharing his gifts of candy canes with all.

Candy canes, Santa, snowflakes, fringe and a tree made up the decorations. The poles resembled candy canes, and on one wall stood Santa surrounded by giant snowflakes. Red fringe encircled the whole gym. A lighted tree stood in the corner.

Victoria Luise Receives Carols

All this week, with the exception of Thursday, SAS held its annual cookie sale in the main hall.

President Charlene Frederick reported that they sold big gingerbreadmen cookies for 10¢ each. "The money is for a Christmas present for Victoria Luise Schule," stated president Charlene. Victoria Luise is Fort's exchange school in Hamelin Germany.

Pam Stair, Secretary-Treasurer, is the other officer of the club.

in gear... with Gar*

by Gary LeCount

Sport Fury's are notoriously quick and Ed Blohm's Sport Fury could easily be the quickest of the quick. Ed's Plymouth is, to the best of my knowledge, the most altered car, engine wise, that has been featured this year.

It starts with a 383 cubic inch, high performance Plymouth that was basically stock when Ed first got it. Since then, he has added an Offenhouser high-rise manifold with two Carter AFB four barrels on top, and Iski 505 cam, a Borg-Warner 4550 clutch hooked to a Munci four speed with Hurst linkage, and a 336 positraction rear end. This comprises the drive train of Ed's Mo-Par.

The interior of the Fury is basically stock with the exception of an S & W tachometer mounted on the dash. The seats are in red vinyl. Because of four on the floor the fronts are buckets. The car rides quite smoothly, despite the tight Monroe suspension system.

Exteriorwise, the auto is plain white with not so plain chromed rims. The rims are also deeply reversed which gives the car a wider track and adds to the general good of the car. By slightly raising the front end of the car Ed has created the illusion that the car is extremely fast. Did I say illusion? The car is extremely fast. If you don't believe me just ask Ed for a ride sometime. If you're lucky and he gives you one, you'll see what I mean.



Ed Blohm displays his Plymouth Sport Fury. (KELLER FOTO)

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ON THE SIDE LINE

with Mark Wohlgemuth

Congratulations are due to the swimming squad for their victory over Bay at the city relays.

Fort Vancouver varsity wrestling squad opened their season in a tie with Hudson's Bay in the Jamboree. The wrestling squad has only three returning starters from last year. They are Rick Lineham at 120 lb., John Cortese at 154 lb., and Dennis Benson at 191 lb. These three boys will form the nucleus of the team. The team is composed mostly of juniors and sophomores. According to varsity Coach Gary Boggs, with a lot of hard work the team could improve to equal last year's second in district standing. Instead of last year's Northern-Southern division, this year there is no set division of the league. Instead, ranking's of the different teams will have to wait until the District meet.

Wrestling for Fort this year besides Lineham, Cortese and Benson are junior Don Parkey at 112 lb., sophomore Mike Babb also at 112 lb., senior Dale Desper or junior Cy Whitehead at 127 lb., senior Mike Hayden or junior Louis Cole at 133 lb., junior Larry Graser wrestling at 138 lb., Dave Thackery at 145 lb., and junior Jeff Hawkins at 175 lb.

I'm sure the school wishes the team and the coaches the best of luck this season.

Be sure to attend the annual Basketball Classic over the Christmas holidays. Fort Vancouver will compete with 7 other schools in a round-robin schedule. They will play their first game against Eisenhower at 3pm on December 28.

Basketball Season Starts

Fort Vancouver's hoopsters opened the 1966-67 basketball season by dropping a 63 to 54 verdict to the R. A. Long Lumberjacks, played on the Jack's home court.

Last Friday night Fort journeyed to Evergreen to play a team picked to be a contender for team honors in the SWW loop this year. Trailing throughout the game after taking a fast 4-0 lead in the initial stanza, the Trappers closed with a flourish that gave them a 53-50 win in the first league game of the young season. The Trappers minus three starters at the end because of foul trouble gained a narrow one point lead in the final minutes when veteran Joe Zygar hit a twisting jumper from the middle of the key. Senior John Gustafson who had replaced Dar-

rell Stonehouse when the later was whistled out of the game, sank two free throws to put the game out of reach. In his four and a half minutes on the Plainsmen court, Gustafson tossed in seven points and along with another reserve, Tad Suckling, who potted nine, led the late resurgence that took the victory away from the favorites.

Senior Ron Porterfield, a starter who played well before leaving the game with his quota of personals, led all Trappers scorers with 13 tallies. Zygar, who led the scoring in the R. A. Long game, ended with 11, Jim VanHoose tallied four, Mark Wohlgemuth potted two baskets, and Jack Francis nudged into the scoring column with a pair of points.



MR. FRED LUCE (OLE FOTO)

Coaches' Clippings

This year's "B" squad basketball coach is Mr. Fred Luce.

Mr. Luce has taught for ten years, but this is his first year here at Fort. He is teaching industrial arts, and arts and crafts along with his coaching duties. He taught two years at Woodland High where he assisted in basketball and football.

After graduating from Colfax High School, Mr. Luce went to Eastern Washington State College where he lettered in football and baseball.

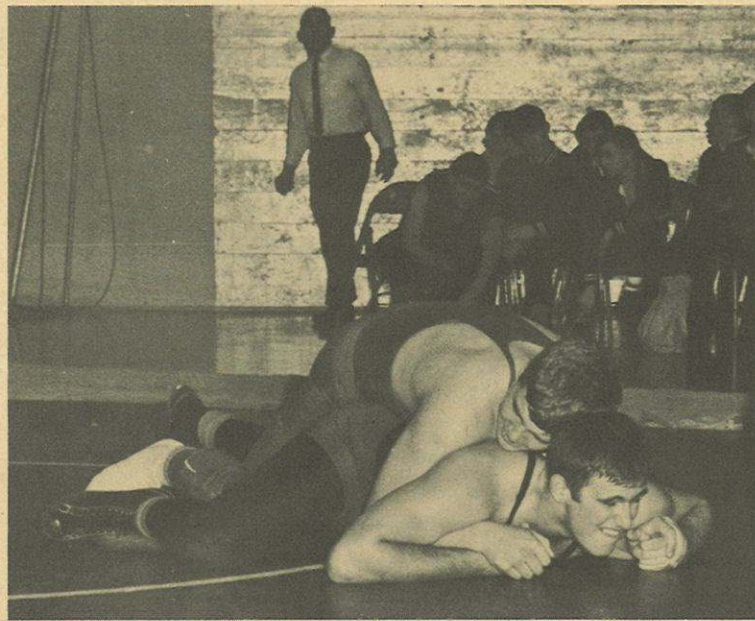
Coach Luce says that "B" squad is, "a learning experience for both of us." He does not wish to make any predictions because he has not seen any of his opponents on the 14 game schedule.

Tankers Triumph

The Fort Vancouver swim team won their first meet of the year Dec. 9 when they defeated Hudson's Bay and Columbia River at the annual city relays.

Fort won two out of nine events and collected four seconds. Fort Vancouver also won the 200-yard Breast-Stroke relay but, was disqualified. In the Breast-Stroke relay Columbia River set a new school record and the Trappers beat the Columbia River relay team by ten seconds.

Fort's two firsts were in the 200-year Butterfly Relay (Jim Werre, Chuck Clausen, John Janssen, and John Back) and the Diving Competition (Alan Aldridge and Mike Finley). In John Janssen's leg of the 200-yard butterfly relay Janssen beat the school record by four seconds unofficially.



Fort grappler, Dick Toivonen, sophomore, overpowers an unidentified R. A. Long opponent in a recent meet. (OLE FOTO)

Matmen Tie In Jamboree

Six Trapper wrestlers defeated Hudson's Bay in the wrestling jamboree Dec. 10 at Fort Vancouver. Pinning their rivals to become victorious were sophomore Mike Babb and seniors Dennis Benson and John Cortese. Outscoring other opposing Eagles

were Juniors Don Parkey and Cy Whitehead and senior Dave Thackeray.

Fort Vancouver had to forfeit the heavy weight division. This gave Hudson Bay a 24-24 tie with the Trappers.

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