



## "Bay Week" Arouses Pep

Bringing a week of mounting fire and enthusiasm to a peak, the annual Bay assembly was presented today at 1:50 pm.

Participating in the traditional exchange program, members of the Bay rally squad led the Trappers in their rendition of "Trapper song." The Fort rally squad led Bay students in "Eagle Born", in an earlier assembly at Bay.

In a skit entitled "The Fall of the Eagle Empire", the Hudson Eagle was unexpectedly defeated by a determined Trapper, and the tacit bird status crumbled. Based on a Roman theme, the complete cast included members of the drama classes, and was written by seniors Terri Fauble, Carolyn Graham, Roy Heikkala, Gloria Johnson, and Jodi Smith.

Since FORT USES PRETTY PENNANTS TO ELIMINATE EAGLES, the Bay week projects were introduced to the student body. Sponsored by the student council, the FUPTEES, engraved with the threatening slogan "I HATE POULTRY", were sold at 30¢ a piece, and will be waved at the game tomorrow night to promote enthusiasm. Today was also denoted "noise day" by the student council, and students attending the assembly equipped with noise-makers were provided an opportunity to use them.

Wrapping up a week of sucker, serpentine, donut and lunch rallies, the rally squad closed the assembly with songs and yells, and a moment of silence to "mourn the sad fate of the Eagles."

## UGN Drive Held By Student Body

One of many fund raising efforts throughout our school district is the Student Chest Drive, which was conducted during the week of Oct. 31 through Nov. 4.

Various agencies benefitting from the drive are the March of Dimes, Cancer Fund, Blind Fund (Lion's Club), Junior Red Cross, Crippled Children's Fund, Heat Fund and the Anti-Tuberculosis Fund. The purpose of the drive is to help youth prepare for the responsibilities of community-minded citizens.

Competition between advisories, depending upon the amount of money collected, took place to promote participation. A total of \$690.16 was received from the three classes, the greatest amount ever collected in the school's history. The top advisory was Room 1 which collected \$48.50.

## Student Councils Meet for Potluck

Taking place Oct. 24, from 6:30 pm to 8:30 pm in the Hudson's Bay cafeteria, the purpose of the get-together was to better acquaint the members of the Fort Vancouver, Hudson's Bay and Columbia River High School student councils.

Various games, conducted by Marvin Cummings, director of student activities at Fort, were played following the dinner. Approximately forty people were in attendance.

"We all had a great time," recalled Dave Camp, Junior Class president.

# BEAT BAY

## Band, Choir Plan Concert

Fort's annual fall concert is scheduled for 8 pm, November 15, in the Fort Vancouver Auditorium.

According to Mr. Ron Griggs, choir director, "This will be one of the best concerts in years. Both groups are doing outstanding compositions and it should be an enjoyable evening for all who attend."

Among numbers to be sung by the A cappella choir are "O Lord in Thee Have I Trusted," by Handel; "Prayer to Jesus," by Oldroyd; and "Ain't Got Time To Die," by Johnson.

The Trapper Band will be playing "Prelude and Fugue," by Nelhybel; "Ballet for an Awkward Dancer," by Hazelman; and "Air Force Band of the West," by Williams. The concert will be highlighted by a grand finale, combining the choir and band.

Mr. Dale Beacock, band director, added, "We hope the student body will be behind us one-hundred percent. Everyone can show their support by attending the concert."

Admission to the concert is \$1 for adults, and \$.50 for students.

### Date Slate

Nov. 11	Bay Game
	No School
18	Fall Concert
19	Dad's Club Pancake Feed
24-27	Thanksgiving Vacation



Juniors, Judy Drier and Chuck Clausen, steal the show, as other assembly participants look on.

## Middleclassmen Reveal Variety of Talent in Assembly

by Vicki Armstrong

Composed of various talents the Junior Class Assembly, in which approximately 65 juniors participated, was presented to the student body at 10:15 am, Oct. 28.

Based on two television series, a parody on the show "The Pruitts of South Hampton" constituted the first segment of the program. Judy Drier portrayed the part of Trudy Pruitt; Vickie Jackson, her daughter, Mark Reese, the chauffeur; and Mike Poe, the beatnik.

Launching the action at the "Jip Joint A Go-Go" nightclub was

a dance presented by a group of junior girls. Other performers at the club included Rose Wood who sang "Today" accompanied by Brian Surbert on the guitar. Brian also sang a folk song "Try for the sun"; Howard Parker played a piano arrangement of "Polka" by Shostakovitch; and Mike Moreland did a pantomime to "My Son".

A party scene provided the setting for the second part of the skit. Entertainers at the home of the Pruitts included Marie Brillante, who played an original composition

from the "Sound of Music"; a trio consisting of Cheri Gnate, Colleen Harter and Sue Knee sang "Meditation"; Virginia Cannon sang "Yesterday" to her own accompaniment; and a group of juniors members of the stage band played a couple of Tijuana Brass hits.

Bringing the assembly to a close was "Let's Make a Heist", emceed by Mike Borge. Similar to "Let's Make a Deal", this portion of the assembly encouraged audience participation.

(Continued on page 3)



# The LOC

## FORT VANCOUVER HIGH SCHOOL



# Socialized Medicine For or Against?

In response to an earlier editorial, I would like to give opinions and facts on the same issue, but maintaining that the United States should not adapt a program of socialized medicine, which would cover the whole population.

I fully support the adoption of any program which will provide medical aid for the needy or those who cannot afford medical care in case of emergency, but I feel that the adoption of an extensive program as that of Britain and Sweden will only lead to a deterioration of the medical profession and services rendered to the individual. A great deal of federal involvement has resulted in these countries in bureaucratic control over the medical profession, red-tape, loss of money and time, lack of facilities to meet overwhelming demands and limited personnel. Hospitals have become overcrowded and minor surgeries such as hemorrhoid and hernia operations, may have to wait three to five years. Enormous amounts of time are being lost in setting up simple matters of policy and making financial allocations. Small additions and improvements take months to be approved because of the red-tape and federal involvement. Putting medicine under federal control results in competition between medical needs and other federalized programs such as education and roads. Financial assistance and hospital additions are then dependent on political maneuvering.

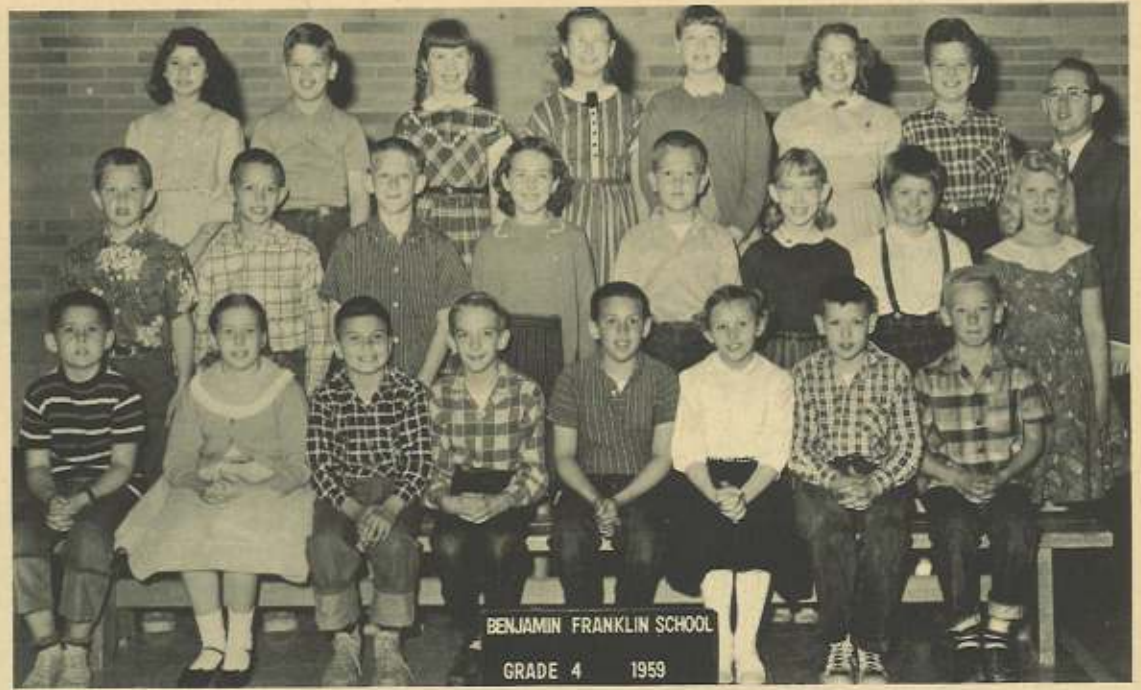
Great personnel shortages have developed as a result of socialized medicine. The US is already faced with a shortage of nurses and doctors, and the problem would become more pertinent under a federally controlled system. More government interference would drag down the quality of treatment, reduce incentives to top performances by doctors and discourage many bright young people from entering the profession. With a limited income and overwhelming working conditions, more bright young people will enter other professions which offer more money and more benefits. As a result of this tendency, the medical services will deteriorate both because of the lack of personnel and the quality of people entering the profession.

The payment of a physician for the number of patients he carries rather than the amount of service rendered gives monetary rewards to those who carry a large patient load rather than those who take care of each individual thoroughly plus encouraging mediocre medical services.

The medical care of the average citizen under these programs has deteriorated. According to Dr. Morgan, a Portland specialist who recently came from Britain, "The average Englishman puts up with inadequate (or appallingly bad) treatment of services because he thinks he is getting something for nothing. Actually, socialized medicine is fantastically expensive."

The program is financed by a low yearly fee, \$130, in Britain, plus heavy taxes enforced in the same way as the graduated income tax. Swedes may pay as much as forty to fifty percent of their income to support their socialized programs. Costs have climbed rapidly with an estimated cost of over 3.5 billion dollars in Britain which has a population only one-fourth of the United States. Britain is now facing a great financial problem because of the open commitment and closed financial support. Britain has been forced to raise taxes and nominal fees to meet their health demands and adapt a means test to reimburse those of real need. It is this test of financial need that was so strongly fought before, but has been proved to be a vital necessity.

It is because of the problems and experiences which have developed in such countries as Great Britain that I feel that the United States should not socialize medicine completely in this way making medical services available to all people, but still maintaining a high-standard of medicine.



Pictured from left to right: Bottom row; Gary Hobson, Julie Kinyon, Don Peters, David Becker, Rick Gilbert, Paula DeVore, Bill Couty, Charles Lingle, Middle row; Mike Lowe, Bill Brouhard, Ken Koch, Janet Allen, Miki Tokola, Julie Tait, Kathy Butler, Marylyn Holland. Top row; Teresa Craig, Scott Cuda, Nancy Warnock, Libby Vining, Joyce Athay, "Ce Ce" Ratzman, David Thackeray, Mr. Robinson.

## Senior Reflects On "Good Old Days"

Memoirs and old photos surrounding me, I sit here on the floor recollecting the "good old days"—the carefree, irresponsible days—of grade school.

As a senior, I see before me the conclusion of twelve long, but wonderful, years of teachers, books, and friends. Commencement will be here in a few months,

but it seems like yesterday that I was among the many "boys and girls," secure within the walls of Benjamin Franklin Elementary School. Those were happy hours, endless and plentiful, enriched with recesses and papier mache.

## Letters to the Editor...

### Athletes Rebuke Coverage

There has been some discontent over the way the sports page of our school paper is being run. We, as students, and also athletes of Fort Vancouver, feel that we are entitled to having accurate and up to date sports page. In the most recent issue there was a mistake made and we feel that this should be corrected. The so-called accurate sports page listed the league standings as they thought they would end up. In this column the writer forgot to mention Fort Vancouver. The writer also raved about other schools and their all stars and about the success of their seasons; but didn't utter a word about any of our players and nothing was heard of our season record. In addition to this the writer of the column, "On the Sidelines," in our opinion lacks the initiative and know-how to produce an opinionated column. His articles are sounding more and more like Ralph Fisher, sports writer for the Columbian. We are wondering if our writer is using his own opinions or if Ralph might not be helping him. We feel since this is our school paper the loyal sports writer should spend more time writing about his own school and not worry about the success of other schools.

Signed,  
Disappointed Trapper fans  
Jim VanHoose  
Rick Gilbert  
John Keller  
Jack Francis

Dear Disappointed Fans,

The Fort Vancouver Log starts out with two primary disadvantages. One, the students who come on staff are untrained, and two, we have a comparatively inexperienced staff than those of previous years.

Before the publishing of our last paper, we did have a correction for the league standings, but because of the general chaos and disorder, it was not included.

Concerning the omission of "cheers for our side"; because it is the duty of the Sports Editor to please all athletes he is often limited for space and since game coverages are always already included the paragraph "raving" about Fort was omitted.

Now, I'd like to most certainly correct you on your condemning the author of "On the Sidelines" for not having enough "initiative" to produce his column and do his job. As editor, I know that it isn't easy to please everyone. You don't seem to know too much about the work that goes on behind each paper, and I would say that you aren't really in the position to criticize one's style of writing until you have spent some time trying to please all the athletes by saying a little about each and still trying to meet a deadline. You can't say a person who continues to do his job in the best way he knows how even after continual frustrations doesn't have initiative.

Next, you will notice that we do not publish a daily newspaper. This perhaps explains why some of our stories appear "out of date." As to the content of our sports stories, you stated that "his articles are sounding more and more like Ralph Fisher's," and this can be somewhat justified. Game coverages don't voice opinions. Editorials and features are the only type of newspaper literature that can be opinionated. If some of our coverages resemble the Columbian's maybe it's because we were covering the same game, and facts don't vary!

The Log Staff regrets that all of our readers aren't pleased with our paper and we will continue to strive for more commendable results. Until then, won't you remember that we're only students in the process of learning and we look to the examples of the successful people in our field in an effort to succeed.

Thank you for your interest.  
Editor

Reflecting back into their childhoods, I find some interesting persons. Some have changed and some are just as ambitious or lazy as they ever were. It seems logical that Kathy Butler, a prominent citizen of Fort, known for her leadership and achievement, would have served her grade school as student body president. (Not to mention acting as "King of the Stallions" during playtime.) Not yet a teenager, she already had the feel of a gavel in her hands. Ricky Gilbert (you know Rick) managed, among his many diversities of activities to keep the school store in proper order since he had been elected to that job. If it had not been for that stupendous campaign, he would have still been sink monitor.

Graduation did not come too soon for these eager minds. Already they had plans for the future. According to "Our Ambitions," a list of goals compiled by this class of '61, Mike Powell and Rick Gilbert were on their ways to being airplane pilots. Terry Moore foresaw himself as a pitcher for the Milwaukee Braves. Ken Koch was all set to be a nuclear physicist. In case any cat specialists were needed, Marylyn Holland was ready and waiting. Animals did seem to be on the minds of the girls--Libby Vining wanted to be a snake devotee and Kathy Butler, as an animal doctor, would specialize in horses. Of course, a few sit down rational goals. Level-headed Dave Thackeray wrote that he would be an "engineer or doctor of some type."

Well, the products of all these dreams and experiences have finally matured, and now face the truth of meeting life's demands. It will not be long before these "kids" are out in the world that they were once just beginning to meet. But instilled deep in the foundations of their growth will be the memories of their first Alma Mater.



A Thought For The Stuffed Bird

There once was a mighty Eagle  
Would You believe a stuffed seagull?  
Maybe a expectant Beagle? (Oh no!)  
He fluffed up his feathers  
Checked out the weather  
And thought he really was cool.

"This win is gonna be easy" it was heard,  
Yeah---Right, dirty Bird---  
We might not be big nor that fast  
But when the gun goes off,  
It won't be the Trappers who finish last.  
So go mighty Trappers and see  
Then flag the Eagles your Fupptee.

Official Publication of Fort Vancouver High School  
Vancouver, Washington

Editor . . . . . Susie Millar  
Advisor . . . . . Miss Mary Dickey





(KELLER POTO)

Some of the best dressed in competition at the three service clubs' Halloween party are, from left to right, Paula Wikstrom, Jim Van Hoose, Tad Suckling, Mike Stromberg and Penny Norris. The front half of the "horse" is Dot Fleet and holding up the end is Judy Walz.

## Clubs Attend Masquerade

A "spookily" decorated cafe-  
torium greeted the members of  
all three service clubs, Tawanka,  
Tri-Hi-Y, and Hi-Y, at their  
Halloween party, Oct. 29.

Hugging telegraph was one of the  
mixers led by Marvin Cummings,  
chaperone and Activities Coordi-  
nator. The students joined in  
the spirit of the occasion by wear-  
ing costumes to the gathering.

After everyone had intermingled  
they were divided into four groups  
for a scavenger hunt. Some of  
the items on the lists were an egg  
signed by a waitress at the Quay,  
a girl from Columbia River, an  
earthworm, a picture of Peter Sel-  
lers, and a goldfish. After an hour  
and fifteen minutes of scouring  
the Fort area the scavenger hun-  
ters regrouped in the cafeteria.  
The winning group collected 24  
of their items. Miki Tokola, head  
of that group, claimed their prize  
of candy corn.

A gift certificate of five dollars,  
donated by American Music, was  
awarded to the boy and girl with  
the best masquerade, Mr. and Mrs.

Vern Westrick, Mrs. Betty Cum-  
mings, and Bill Knudsen, who were  
also chaperones, judged the contest.  
Mike Stromberg, dressed as an  
angel, complete with halo and  
wings, won the boys' prize. A  
well-dressed hobo with coffee-  
ground make-up won the prize for  
the girls in the form of Linda  
Lautermilch.

Refreshments, consisting of sand-  
wiches, relishes, chips and dip,  
cookies, candy, cake, and soft  
drinks, were provided by the club  
members. A short record dance  
concluded the party. The Hi-Y  
club handled the clean-up.

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## Deutsch Klub Hat Getroffen

Under the direction of "Herr  
Weinberger" the German Club has  
gotten underway. The purpose  
is to promote more interest in the  
history of Germany, and to gain  
a better understanding of the lan-  
guage itself. A variety of inter-  
esting activities are being planned,  
including German movies once a  
month, a Christman Party, and  
a Christman Cookie sale.

At the first meeting the club  
officers were elected and the  
members discussed meeting pro-  
cedures. There will be a Ger-  
man Club meeting every other  
Tuesday at 2:50 in room 207.  
The dues are 50¢ per semester,  
the money going towards the  
activities.

At the next meeting, John Gus-  
tafson, a student who visited Ger-  
many last summer, plans to pre-  
sent some slides and a program  
telling about his trip. All stu-  
dents who are taking German are  
welcome to join the club.

Vergessen Sie Nicht! Schliessen  
Sie jetzt an!

## Assembly Reveals Variety of Talent

(Continued from page 1)

Senior John Keller won the  
"heist of the day" when he chose  
junior Eva Unger. Other prizes  
included a can of Almond Roca,  
four ears of corn, and an album by  
the "Association."

According to President Dave  
Camp, credit goes to many people  
who helped make the assembly a  
success. Mrs. Margret Andersen,  
Junior Class Counselor, and Ron  
Griggs helped direct the assembly.  
Script was composed by juniors  
Eva Unger, Janice Vallelunga and  
Judy Walz. Student chairmen who  
helped with the organization of  
the program included Steve Athay,  
Marcia Dickensen, Eva Unger and  
Bob Young. Members of the stage  
crew donated their time to the as-  
sembly.

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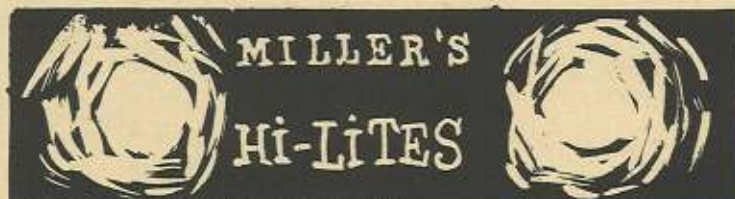


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Feature car for this issue is senior Mike Powell's 1955 Ford converti-  
ble. Enhanced by its beautiful black and yellow paint job, the bomb  
has been nicknamed by many of Mike's friends "the bumblebee".

The bee is powered by a Ford 292 with the aid of a 3/4 cam. The  
torque of this concoction is carried on by a standard 3-speed hydro, and  
finally put to use through a stock 15:13 rear end.

The car is raised all the way around for good ground clearance and  
to keep the 4 inch scavengers off the pavement. Said scavengers are  
hooked to blown mufflers and end abruptly in front of the rear axle,  
making them roughly 2 feet long. This accounts for the low rumble  
often heard when ever Mike is within a mile or so of one's hearing.

The interior of the car follows the basic black and yellow and is in  
a rolled and tucked pattern. While riding with Mike one gets the benefit  
of a magnificent stereo tape recorder. With 4 speakers all around, it  
creates a really great sound.



Pictured above, is the "Bumblebee", the pride and joy of senior Mike  
Powell.

(KELLER POTO)

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# ON THE SIDE

with Mark Wohlgemuth

## LINE



### Intestinal Fortitude

With much having been said on the subject of intestinal fortitude and desire, and since the BIG game is tomorrow, I'm going to add my two bits in hopes that it will help the cause.

What kind of desire does it take to be a football player or any other athlete? What keeps the players out in the cold rain? For some boys the reason they play the game is because it's fun or keeps them in shape. But for a good share of the boys (whether they will admit it or not) it's recognition from the coaches or the fans. For example, you've heard that the home field advantage in football represents about one touchdown for the home team. This touchdown advantage is not really from familiarity with the field but rather the support from the fans. How do you think our team would play with nobody in the stands in a home game?

The Eagles are coming into this game with some impressive wins over some big teams. But the Eagles have some losses on the other side of the board too. This editor believes that the Eagles will be coming into this game overconfident.

Game time tonight is 8 o'clock at Kiggin's Bowl. See You There!



A Morris 3 yard touchdown-bound pass is intercepted by John Cortese

## Trappers Gain Victory Over Morris Monarchs

The Trappers out scored the Mark Morris Monarchs 26-7 at Kiggin's Bowl, November 7.

The Trappers gained a total of 289 yards on the ground compared to 143 for the Monarchs. A total of 126 yards in the air compared to 68 for the Monarchs gave the Trappers the edge in this department, too.

The Trapper scoring started with a 92-yard march in 15 plays. Senior quarterback Jack Francis "bombed" a 10-yard aerial to John Cortese who raced the final 15 yards into the end zone for the score. The place kick was n't any good, leaving the score 6-0.

After blunting a Morris drive the Trappers started one of their own. Three running plays netted 12 yards and left the ball at the Trapper 26-yard line. A pass from Francis to Cortese was good

for 24 yards. Then, with the goal in sight, Francis again hit Cortese for a 30-yard pass, with Cortese running 20 more yards to score. The place-kick by Francis was good to put the score at 13-0.

In the second half junior half-back Mike Borge entered the scoring category by running the ball 39 yards around the end. The place kick was blocked this time by Morris' defenders, leaving the score 19-0.

Starting on their own 8-yard line the Trappers started a 20-yard drive that was to get their final touchdown of the evening. Cortese out raced Morris for 74 yards and his third touchdown of the game. Francis' place kick was again good, leaving the score 26-0.

Mark Morris also scored late in the fourth quarter, making the final score 26-7.

### Tomorrow Night

## Trappers Look Ahead To Victory Over Bay

Tomorrow night at Kiggins' Bowl, the Fort Vancouver Trappers will play the Hudson's Bay Eagles. This will be the eleventh football game played between the two rival schools since Hudson's Bay opened in 1956.

In the ten previous games, Fort Vancouver was triumphant in seven, Hudson's Bay was victorious in three, Fort Vancouver won in 1956, 12-7; 1958, 14-0; 1959, 20-12; 1961, 20-7; 1962, 14-13; 1963, 7-6; 1965, 9-0. Hudson Bay won in 1957, 14-7; 1960, 3-0; 1964, 19-0.

Since tomorrow night's game is the final game of the season, it will be the last game in which the seniors will play for Fort Vancouver. Starting Senior players have been John Keller, center; Dave Thackeray and Rick Gilbert, guards; Darrell Stonehouse and Lynn Stange, tackles; Jim VanHoose and Bob Leichner, ends; and Jack Francis, John Cortese, Human Bain, Joe Zygar and Dennis Moreland, backfield.

This year the Trappers will face a team which is heavier and more experienced than they are. According to Coach Furno, the

Eagles have both a good running and passing attack which they will use against the Trappers. Mr. Furno also stated that the Trapper Team will meet the attack of the Eagles with the attitude that Fort Vancouver will definitely win and Hudson's Bay will not.



Mr. Chuck Furno

## Coaches' Clippings

One of the most experienced coaches at Fort Vancouver is Chuck Furno, head football coach here for 18 years.

Coach Furno graduated from Fort in 1940. "It was just Vancouver high in those years", related the coach. After graduation Mr. Furno went on to Willamette University until 1942. Coach Furno was at Pearl Harbor when the Japanese attacked on Dec. 7, 1941. He was on the varsity football team and happened to be playing the University of Hawaii. The coach enlisted soon after that and went into the Army Air Corps and is still in the reserve. Mr. Furno flew P-38's over the South Pacific for two years with the Thirteenth Air Force.

After the war, Coach Furno came back to Willamette for one more year to make three years with varsity football and track teams. He graduated in 1946 and taught at Hermiston High School, in Hermiston, Oregon for one year before coming to Fort where he has made his home.

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## Trapper Harriers Try District Meet

Nov. 5, Cross Country ended their season with the district meet at Kelso. A total of 11 schools participated in the meet.

The sophomore team proved themselves undefeatable as they took the district championship. The whole sophomore squad, which consisted of seven boys, placed in the first 21 runners out of approximately 48 runners. Sophomore Rick Ferrel won the sophomore race by about 10 yards. After the race, which consisted of 1.5 mile course around a lake, the sophomores finished with Ferrel (1) Schweigert (3) Bentley (12).

The Junior Varsity's highest place was attained by Junior Gary Burns who placed fourteenth out of a field of about 60. The JV's finished in sixth place out of nine teams.

Coach John Eagle will take six boys from the varsity squad to the state meet at Green Lake in Seattle, Nov. 13 at 1:30.

The six Fort boys who will be entered are seniors Gary Alanko, Warren Forrest, Lynn Olsen, John Slejeski, and juniors Greg Hood, Rick LaLonde.

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