



The LOG

FORT VANCOUVER HIGH SCHOOL

VOL. XXXVIII NO. 3 FORT VANCOUVER HIGH SCHOOL, VANCOUVER WASH., OCT. 26, 1966



QUEEN BONNIE

Queen Bonnie I Reigns Over 1966 Homecoming

"I crown you Queen Bonnie!" These words highlighted the homecoming halftime ceremony, held Oct. 21, to announce the queen who reigned over the remaining homecoming activities. John Greely, 1965 graduate, opened a sealed envelope and placed the tiara upon Bonnie's head.

Also presented to students and alumni were princesses Cathy Borge, Gloria Johnson, Claudia Kem, and Jodi Smith. They were escorted by 1965 graduates of Fort, Steve Everett, Phil Beall, Delbert Lee, and Gary Hobbs, respectively. Pat Lee was Bonnie's escort.

Queen Presented

Following her announcement, the queen thanked the seniors for her selection and went on to invite all the alumni to the dance, which was held Saturday night in the Fort Cafetorium from 8:30 to 11:30 pm.

Activities Abundant

Homecoming weekend was officially launched with the morning pep rally held Thursday morning. Thursday afternoon found the auditorium full of students, faculty, and visiting alumni for a 2:00 assembly.

John Greely, a member of the 1965 football team, acted as emcee. The guest speakers included Cheryl Vanderhoef, 1962 homecoming queen; Linda Opydike, 1964 rally queen; Carl Dobbs, Steve Everett and Pat Lee, past cheerleaders; Delbert Lee, voted inspirational player of the 1965 football team; and Darrel Ole-guard and Mike Greenwood, both members of the 1959 football squad. A cartoon made by students of Fort in 1940 and cheers led by members of the rally squad closed the assembly.

Thursday evening found the Trapperband, the rally squad, the student body, and alumni gathered about a bonfire, held at Kig-

gin's Bowl. The rally was sponsored by the sophomore class, and the sophomores led in the race for representation; so Ron Reed, sophomore class president, had the honor of lighting the bonfire.

The prevailing rain proved no dampener, as spirit ran high. Coach Tumo and co-captains Jim VanHoose and John Cortese gave pep talks, each grateful of the change in schedule, making it possible for the members of the football team to attend. The princesses were presented and the rally squad led cheers.

The homecoming game against Olympia was next on the agenda and the game ended in a 13-21 defeat. Halftime ceremonies were highlighted by the presentation of the court, and the announcement of Bonnie to reign as queen.

Dance Is Climax

The finale of homecoming came Saturday night as the dance, "Yesterday", commenced. Queen Bonnie and her court were presented during intermission, the coronation taking place at 10:45 pm.

Approximately 150 couples danced amidst an old-fashioned setting, made possible by members of the decorations committee, under the chairmanship of Curtis Paddock. Members of the committee included Paula Bones, Joyce Crosby, Dave Disbrow, Dan English, Rebecca Gee, Dixie Groves, Debbie Gwin, Tonne Harris, Connie Hodge, Patti Kasper, Phyllis Pluid, Laurie Rieki, Richard Stonehouse, Sally Straub, Brian Surburt, Carol Wikstrom, and Bob Young



Honor Society Inducts Students

Twenty-six students were installed into the Fort Vancouver National Honor Society, at the ceremony held Oct. 18, at 7:30 pm in the school cafetorium.

Presented to the student body in an assembly, Oct. 10, the new members include Seniors, Bill Brouhard, Terry Cornelius, Gwynn Gates, Debbie Gwin, Karen Hoisington, Reid Larson, Lynn Olson, Laurie Rieki, Bonnie Ryder, Vernon Smith and Bob Staples.

Junior members are Vicki Armstrong, Steve Athay, Chuck Clausen, Cheri Gnadt, Larry Graser, Colleen Harter, Doug Holmes, Sandra Kemsey, Sharon Mead, George Miller, Dave Olson, Dennis Roberts, Janice Rogers, Sandy Rolene and Harvey Rotschy.

Following the greetings given by Principal Earl Jackson, student speakers, Louanna Lynch, Jerry Johnson, Marie Brillante and Pat Ulowitz, presented short talks on character, leadership, scholarship and service, respectively.

The address was given by Mr. Gregory Cowan, a member of the Clark College faculty. The title of Mr. Cowan's speech was "Batman, Superman and the Super Scholar." He was preceded by Rose Wood, who sang a solo.

Refreshments were served following the administration of the oath and signing of the book of new members.



Alki Court from left to right: seniors, Mary Pat Titzler, Darrel Stonehouse; juniors, Dot Fleet, Chuck Clausen; and sophomores, Phyllis Pluid, Jim Anderson.

Staff Elects Class Courts; Royalty to Promote Sales

The 1966 annual Alki Court, elected by the yearbook staff, was introduced by the Alki editor Pam Eros, on Oct. 10.

Princess Mary Pat Titzler and Prince Darrell Stonehouse were announced to lead the sale for the Senior class. Oct. 14 the seniors total book sales amounted to 205, putting the seniors in first place.

Junior class royalty are Dot Fleet and Chuck Clausen. The juniors with a total sale of 158



JUDY WALZ



GRANT WILLIAMS

AFS Chooses Walz, Williams

Selected on the basis of their school records, questionnaires and interviews were Fort's two finalists in the AFS exchange program. Named by the committee of teachers and students were juniors, Judy Walz and Grant Williams.

As finalists from Fort, Judy and Grant will have their pictures and qualifications sent to New York where the final selection will be made and announced in the Spring.

Grant has applied for the school exchange program, and Judy would like to travel abroad during the summer.

Girls Hold Installation

Slender, white daisies were received by the 1966-67 Girls' League officers and council members, as they were installed during yesterday's assembly.

Installed were officers Louanna Lynch, president; Jeanette Young, vice-president; Marie Brillante, recording secretary; Sandy Kimsey, corresponding secretary; Sharon Wilson, treasurer; and Kathy Scurlock, reporter.

Senior girls on the council are Myra Balcom, Paula Carter, Mary DuBois, Kathy Ellertson, Kris Garr, Debbie LaRose, Joyce Maloney, Chris Taylor and Mary Pat Titzler.

Junior girls representing their advisories are Celeste Alling, Karen Andring, Sally Betzing, Judy Brader, Sharie Burns, Linda Chittester, Jan Hayden, Lynn Miller, Lynn Savage, Sharon Somers and Jeanne Tyree.

Newly elected by their advisories are sophomore representatives Kathy Mesick, Mr. John Akers, Mary Jo Jamrozik, Miss Dorothy Blair, Janie Knuth, Mr. Gary Boggs; Barbara Dimmick, Mr. Ken Boydston; Rhea Nye, Mrs. Barbara Hemdon; Jean Conrad, Mr. Ernest Kennedy; Joyce Domlecker, Mr. Bill Knudsen; Linda Holden, Mr. Fred Luce; Debbie Turner, Miss Carol McCarvel; Jenny Barnes, Miss Rose Ann Pangal, Debbie Spicer, Mrs. Barbara Staples; Robin DeVilliers, Mrs. Marge Tallent.

Following short presentations on friendship, responsibility and service, given by Joyce Athay, Paula Wikstrom and Carolyn Wilen, last year's GL treasurer, Joan Lechtneberg, installed President Louanna Lynch. The other officers and representatives were in turn sworn in by Louanna.

Concluding the installation ceremony was the entertainment provided by Roy Heikkala, Tad Suckling and Brian Surbert, who sang folk songs.

Faculty Plans Open House

Parents will have an opportunity to meet the faculty during this year's Open House, to be held Nov. 1, from 7 to 10 pm. The main purpose of the social gathering will be for parents to gain a better understanding of student courses.

Meeting in the auditorium, the group will be greeted by Principal Earl Jackson and entertained by "The Old Forts."

Following the program, the parents will proceed to their student's advisory and classes, where they will remain in each class for seven minutes.

TUB Gurgles Own Opinion

by Paula Wikstrom
 Since this is the first time that I have ever done this sort of thing, I'd like to explain a little about myself. My proper name is Trapper Union Blockade, but I am known as the TUB. Most school activities take place or are planned within my walls. Now I trust I have made myself clear so I'll go on.

Thank goodness, school has started. This summer I thought I would die of boredom. The company I had all summer was an occasional janitor and as every person knows, there is nothing controversial or chaotic about dirt.

Now, that congenial group the student council, is back again every week on Tuesdays during second period. They discuss such major issues as the Bay Week Project. Sssh! Hush! Quiet! Plans are also being made for a student-faculty committee to mediate difficulties between fearless leaders of the faculty and fearless leaders on the student body.

A well-known figure around school, John Eagle, traffic registrar and biology teacher, is down here most everyday before school. It is not that I mind his companionship it's just that I think he is afraid to face that lady skeleton too early in the morning.

Those go-getters on the rally squad set up headquarters in here fifth period. The first thing they do everyday is go and get a soft couch which is used for a nap when they tire of practicing and planning skits.

Hi-Y has had an interesting innovation in their weekly meetings. Instead of having a closing prayer, they are having "a thought for the day." Ken Elhard was scheduled to give the first thought, I haven't heard too many thoughts since then.

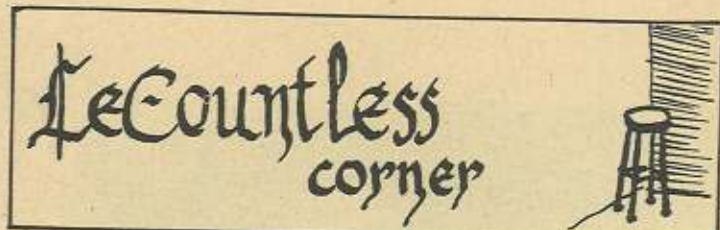
Before I close my door I would like to tell you that I am open everyday, all day, so if your are escaping the authorities or just want to rest your bones come on in and make yourself at home.

Field Trips Prove Change of Pace

"Getting away from it all" were two classes who took a day off to participate in field trips, shortly after school began.

Lloyd Bergman, biology teacher, took his advanced biology class to Rwell Laboratories. They were able to view specimens at Powell, a branch of Carolina Biological Supply Company, located in Gladstone, Oregon. On Sept. 20, they saw both preserved and living animals, such as a preserved seven-foot rattlesnake, alligators, and large turtles. The business firm is one of the largest of its kind, and published a paper in which students and teachers can submit biological articles of interest. It is interesting to note that Mr. Bergman has had several articles published in the paper on the frog.

The business law class, under the direction of James Miller was able to view courtroom drama, while they attended civil cases in the Superior Court of Vancouver. Judge Robert McMullen, being a Fort Vancouver graduate, greeted Fort students warmly. Students



WAY TO GO JACK! According to the Columbian, our own Jack Francis, senior quarterback, made an unbelievable 144 mile pass from our game in Aberdeen to Dan Brasher, who was playing in the Bay game at the bowl. I repeat, way to go Jack!

At present I have, staying at my home, a Mr. Al LeGate, who is in the process of making a horse back ride from Mexicali, Mexico to Vancouver, British Columbia. He started his ride last May first to publicize the need for more riding trails in California and the rest of the west coast. Most of the ride has been made on public roads and highways except between Gold Beach and Salem. Mr. LeGate says it will take him about a month to reach Vancouver, B. C., as he will stop in all towns to promote his cause.



Al Le Gate, sitting on his horse, Eagle Dollar, a nationally known Appaloose stallion, is pictured above. Eagle Dollar, valued at \$15,000, accompanied Mr. LeGate for 500 miles of his Mexico to Canada trek. (Editor's Note: See Al's article on this page.)

Trail Rider Promotes Cause

by Al Le Gate (See LeCountless Corner)

We need more hiking and riding trails in the Western United States. In order to get these trails we are going to have to ask for them.

Humanity is beginning to realize that man cannot live caged up in the concrete jungle of our cities.

More people who work and live in this environment are striving to escape, at least on week-ends and holidays.

Horse owners are being crowded

out of the metropolitan areas because of new subdivisions and freeways. Old trails are disappearing; the concrete jungles are moving to the suburbs. The horsemen move out and are soon forced to leapfrog out again. This is progress, in one sense, financially perhaps, but it doesn't do much for people. It is my belief that man has to progress with the machine age and in order to do this there must be a balance of humanity and machines. Too many of us have become slaves to the machines; we are letting the "tail wag the dog!"

It would be nice to have the machines serve the people and allow the people to live a little as God intended. Outdoor life is especially useful to youth, here in the outdoors youth learns ingenuity. The joy of riding or hiking in forests, or for that matter, anywhere that the air is free of monoxide, is unknown to millions of Americans.

Hundreds of young horsemen are riding blacktop. Let's get trails in these areas. Why not trails along the freeways?

The young people have the most to gain from a trail acquisition program. A few adults are working for them, why not have these youngsters start working for themselves, start using their influence with their elders? Let the politicians know you want trails. They live on public opinion.

A good horse under a man, saddle bags full, miles of trail ahead a complete feeling of freedom this rider has never found any other way

F U P P E E

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Socialized Medicine For or Against?

(Editor's Note: This article is half of a debate on the benefits and disadvantages of socialized medicine. Craig's editorial speaks for this controversial subject, while another student's write-up, featured in the next edition of the Log, will present reasons supporting the abolition of socialized medicine.)

by Craig McPherson

Socialized Medicine is federally subsidized medical care for the whole population. It is a system in which everyone is medically covered--not just the rich or poor, the old or young.

The U. S. is behind the times in medical coverage for its people. Education has been socialized since 1647 and many programs such as a fire department, police, etc. have been socialized for years. These programs have proven that they function better and more cheaply to the average person under this system because of its widespread coverage. Why not medical care too?

One thing that needs to be considered is the quality of doctors who would come into a system of socialized medicine. Many people think the quality would decline, because of a reduction in the pay scale for the doctors. Doctors perhaps go to school the longest, and are the hardest worked of any major profession in the country. It is only reasonable for them to expect good wages for their efforts, but this could certainly be included in a system of socialized medicine to insure the high quality of doctors which we are used to.

A system of socialized medicine can only work if it is administered on a very broad scale. This is where individual private insurance companies fail. Since they cannot give coverage to this broad range of people, their rates and premiums become higher to cover the smaller numbers of people. Along with individual state adopted programs, private plans by no means cover everybody. Private companies insure only the "good risks." But the "good risks" are generally healthy and the "bad risks" are the ones that need the medical coverage. Socialized medicine covers everyone--not just the healthy "good risks."

A democratic society can exist only if all of its citizens are educated. When people aren't educated the result at best is poor representatives and office holders elected for the wrong reasons; at worst it is a dictatorship. Education is a vital part in maintaining a healthy democratic society.

In the same way, medical services are needed for all the people. There are many, illnesses such as polio, typhoid, and small pox, which everybody recognizes must be eradicated for the good of the whole society. Few people object to the wholesale campaigns of free polio or other vaccines.

If we can agree that everybody should have health care, the question becomes how to pay for it. It can be equally available to everybody or based on some arbitrary cut-off below which people feel a stigma of poverty or charity. And wherever the cut-off is put--whether \$75.00 per month or \$750 per month income--there is no question but that those along the borderline will continue to feel they can't afford medical care unless they absolutely have to have it. Health is a vital part of maintaining an educated democratic society.

We can afford to give all the population a chance at knowledge; can we afford not to give them all a chance at health?

MILLER'S HI-LITES

by George Miller



Gary LeCount and his canary "Bird." (OLE FOTO)

A car that is probably the envy of every Fort student is this week's selection for Miller's Hi-Lites. Owned by Senior Log staff member Gary LeCount, the car is his well known 1955 Thunderbird.

Powered by a 312 cubic inch eight cylinder engine, the canary yellow bird is one of the prettiest in town. Moons over reverse rims accent the sleek lines of the car. The interior of the small one-seater is done entirely in black. The seat is a custom bench-bucket combination and is covered in black naughahyde. Dark carpet and mats cover the floor. The transmission is a standard three speed Ford automatic which helps the Bird soar to a 9.0 ET in the quarter. (So Gary says) As the 2 inch dual pipes rap off, carburation is taken care of by a Holley four barrel.

Other features of the car include the fact that it is raised eight inches in the front and six inches in the back, and the terrific tones that come from the radio. Actually there isn't too much that can be done with the Bird, as it is now one of the best looking and performing cars around that are 12 years old. Gary seems more interested in his station wagon, which he is fixing up to give Fort students Jack Francis and Ron Regan a little competition.

Fort Welcomes New Equipment

Prior to the opening of the 1966-67 school year at Fort Vancouver the school purchased several new pieces of equipment. In the words of Librarian Mrs. Ellen Torongo, the new machinery will "enrich the curriculum" of the students and faculty.

One of the eight new pieces of equipment is a 3M Dry Copier. It makes single black and white copies from any book without removing the original copy. It also makes transparencies which may then be used on an overhead projector in order to illustrate during class.

A Micro-reader is another of this octet of educational materials. Since storage space is becoming rare, magazines, have been photographed page by page and put on filmstrips. To turn the page of the magazine one simply turns the handle on the "reader."

There are also two Viewlex Hand-viewers available to students. Testing validity of filmstrips in this handviewer saves the time and trouble of setting up a projector and screen. One may also coordinate filmstrips with the listening of records on either of the two stereo phonographs in the library. One of which is equipped with headphones for four. These phonographs are also available to those students wishing to study their language records.

A stereo tape recorder and a seal press machine that backs, reinforces, and laminates pictures and cards rounds out the uses of these new materials.

Mrs. Torongo said she would be happy to explain or demonstrate this equipment if you will stop by the library and ask.

College Corner

Situated high on a slope in southwest Bellingham, Washington, is Western Washington State College. Overlooking the city, and the bay, Western provides a beautiful view for the students and faculty.

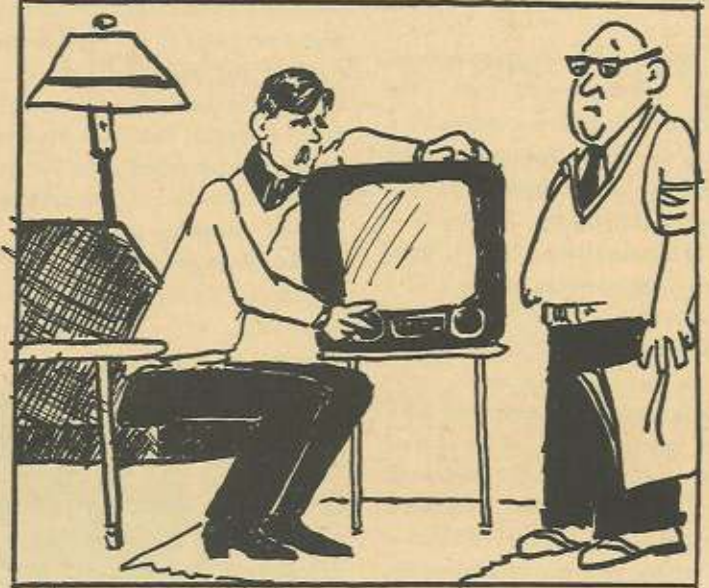
The college is one of three state colleges which, along with the two universities and seventeen community colleges, makes up the state supported higher educational system in Washington.

Academically speaking, Western is considered an excellent college for future teachers. However, courses for professional occupations are available for two year periods.

Housing is available in the way of dormitory living. During the first year, in which students are required to live on campus unless living with their parents.

Many activities and organizations are provided for students for personal enrichment. A community center called the Viking Union serves as a place for meetings, shops and work areas, and also as a student lounge. For the athletic-minded students, rugby and field hockey, along with the usual sports, are featured.

Western Washington State College strives to provide its students with the opportunity for gaining a higher education in order to fulfill their goals and prepare them for future life. The large campus is in the process of expansion in both academic and physical aspects. Enrollment is expected to increase rapidly in the coming years. This fall 5,750 students are expected to register, but an estimation of 7,100 students in 1970, and 7,750 students in 1975 remind the administration of the need for higher education.



"Boy! If the next 6 or 7 shows aren't better than that, I'm going back to my homework."

Elections Kick Off IRC

IRC has started their activities Oct. 3 by electing their remaining officers. Sophomore Terri Sork was elected second vice-president. Junior Howard Parker was elected treasurer; and senior Jerry McPherson was elected to the post of club reporter.

Last spring the club elected the other officers of the club. They are Debbi LaRose, president; and Susie Millar, secretary. All of these officers are seniors this year.

Mr. John Akers, advisor to the group, stated that the major activity of the group is a conference of members from this general area at Clark College. Last year the group had a model United Nations with IRC members acting as delegates from the different nations.

On Oct. 27 there will be a meeting at Kelso to determine what this year's conference theme will be. These delegates are Craig McPherson, Louanna Lynch and the officers of the club mentioned

above.

The IRC has a bulletin board near room 217, which usually has pictures of IRC activities and mentions when the next meeting of the club will be.

Mr. Akers extended an invitation to anyone interested "to come to the meetings and join IRC"

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Fort To Run

The Fort Vancouver cross country team will compete in an all city meet Thursday at Columbia River. Opposing Fort in this contest to determine the city championship team will be Columbia River and Hudson Bay.

In the meet held the last two years, Columbia River has taken first place. Last year Fort Vancouver placed second in the city.

In speaking about the varsity boys who will attend the meet, Coach John Eagle said, "These boys carry Fort Vancouver's hopes for the city championship." Mr. Eagle also said that he would like to see members of the student body at the meet to help support the Trappers.

Fort Vancouver will send seven varsity boys to the meet. They are Greg Hood, Warren Forrest, Rick LaLonde, Jim O'Banion, Gary Alanko, Lynn Olson and John Slesjeski.

Tough Bobcats Beat Trappers

Although Fort did have most of their starting squad back, the Aberdeen Bobcats proved to be a little too strong for the Trappers when they met the Bobcats on their home field Friday, October 14.

In the first half Fort had two of their fumbles converted into TD's by Aberdeen. This left the score 13-0 at the end of the first half. Then, in the third quarter, Frank Tretter led the Trappers on a 61-yard scoring drive. The score came when Hurman Bain went over on a 1-yard run. The score was now 13-7. Aberdeen blocked a Trapper punt and recovered the ball on the Fort 46-yard line. Several plays later, Aberdeen went over for the score. Aberdeen again scored on an 81-yard scoring drive which ended in another touchdown for the Bobcats.

Jack Francis, who had not seen much action so far in the game, entered into the play and led the Trappers into the endzone in just 3 plays. Francis completed 5 out of 8 passes.

At the end of the first half, Fort Vancouver had the ball on about the 1-yard line and the gun sounded ending the first half before the Trappers could get across for the score. The Trappers major handicap was fumbling, which was proved by the two touchdowns by Aberdeen on the Fort's fumbles. Fort fumbled 4 times and 2 of these were converted into touchdowns.



Barry Crust

Coaches' Clippings

This year one of our student teachers, Barry Crust, is working in the PE and Coaching departments.

Mr. Crust is going to Central Washington State College, and hopes to become a high school PE teacher. Athletically inclined, Mr. Crust lettered in baseball and was a member of both the cross-country and basketball teams. During the summer, he coaches little league baseball. It's no wonder, when asked what his interests were, that Mr. Crust answered, "anything athletic."

Mr. Crust will be going back to Central, on December 16, but until then, as he puts it, "I'm learning all I can."

Prom's Efforts Bring Rewards

Lance Prom has been awarded a \$1,000 university scholarship by the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild, for his high achievement in the field of design.

Lance, a 1966 graduate, won a senior division first state award of \$150 for Washington in the 1966 model car competition. While in Detroit, Lance's model was judged with other cars throughout the United States. On the basis of design, Lance's model won for him, a national styling award of \$1,000.

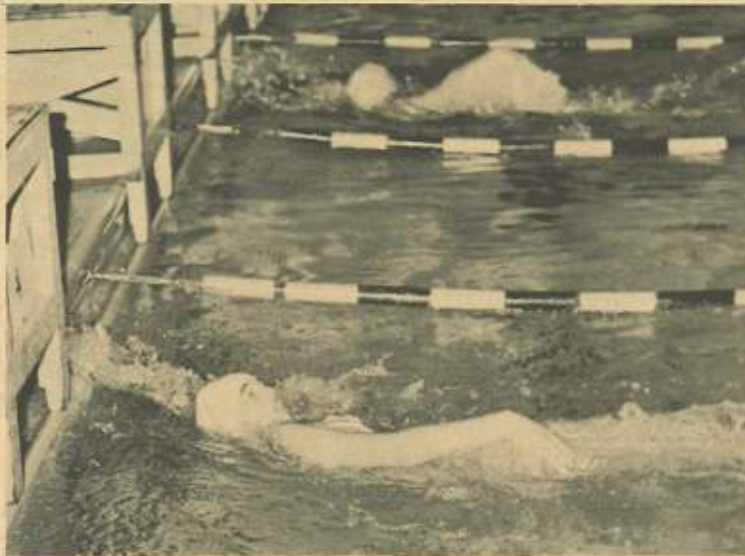
Norman Inseth, also a 1966 graduate, won an honorable mention award in the senior division for Washington.

Harriers Eye District Victory

On Oct. 13, the Fort Vancouver cross-country team swept a three-way meet, with Battleground and Mark Morris, at Morris.

Junior Greg Hood, won individual honors, while Fort's Varsity beat Battleground and Morris 27 to 42 to 51, respectively. The Varsity placed 7 men out of the first 12 places.

The J.V. won their event 26 to Battleground's 33 and Morris' 51, while the Sophomore Squad won 26 to Battleground's 36 and Morris' 48. Rick Parrell was the individual winner for an undefeated Sophomore Squad.



Susan Lynch, Fort backstroker, takes a lead in the 100 yd. back stroke in the Bay meet.



Kathy Butler, Fort's diver, does a back layout in the Bay meet.



Girls gather together for games at the Girls' League Mix.

Time Machine is Theme For Display of Costumes

An array of costumes filled the girl's gym Oct. 11, as about 200 girls attended the Girls' League Mix.

The night's activities were in accordance to the theme "Time Machine." Prizes for the best costume in each of the following categories were given; Comiest, Laura Donaldson and Geneva Pugh; Prehistoric, Bev Thomas and Elaine Settles; Roaring Twenties, Barbi Lawhead; Most Original, Sharon Luokkala and Robin DeVillers; Modern, Mary Pat Titzler; Ruture, Dixie Groves; Colonial, Carol Busig and Joan Bringham; Miscellaneous, Diane Whitschick and Josephine Haluapo. The judging was followed by a variety of games, highlighted by a "lion hunt" led by Terry Fauble.

After the games the girls filed into the auditorium to view the class skits. The junior skit, under the leadership of Judy Walz, took first place for their portrayal of "The Roaring Twenties." Taking second place honors, was the seniors' presentation of "Those

Famous Events," narrated by chairman Barb Pratt. The sophomores' interpretation of "A Chapter in the Life of Little Nell," under the direction of Huberta Johnson, was given the third place prize.

Working behind the scenes on the Girls' League Mix were the following committee chairmen: Debby Korlan and Gabby Redekar, pictures; Pecky Lee, reception; Eva Westling, waste paper baskets; Mary Pat Titzler, prizes; Joyce Athay and Valinda Hansen, decorations; Pam Nystrom, Mike; Cheryl LeCount, clean-up; Bonnie Ryder, publicity; Judy Drier, chaperones; Dot Whalen, judging; Kathy Dollar, tickets; Malissa Parsons, refreshments; Rose Wood, songs; Terri Fauble, games; Lesley Luna, checkroom; and Laura Riekkii, skit treats.

Soph Boys Pick Reps to League

Filling in the remaining positions on the Boys' League council are the recently elected sophomore representatives.

New council members include Mike Babb, Mrs. Barbara Staple's advisory; Jim Balkowitsch, Mr. Bill Knudsen; Bud Bently, Mrs. Barbara Herndon; Bob Burke, Mr. Ken Boydstrum; Craig Ellist, Mr. Fred Luce; Phil Germer, Miss Carol McCarvell.

Also attending first semester council meetings will be representatives John Graser, Mr. Gary Boggs' advisory; Burke Harris Mrs. Marge Tallent; Jack Rhodes, Miss Rose Ann Pangal; Vance Foley, Miss Dorothy Blair; Dick Toivaman, Mr. Ernest Kennedy; and Stan Wanless, Mr. John Akers.

Fort's Female Fish Flounder

Fort Vancouver's girls' swim team has started the season off unsuccessfully with losses to RA Long, 57-45; Olympia, 63-45; Bay, 71-37; and Mark Morris, 61-41.

Fort hasn't failed completely in all of their meets. According to Coach McCarvell, "I think our relay team is one of the best in the league. They have yet to lose the free style relay." The relay team consists of Susie Millar, Darlene Pekar, Elaine Settles, and Arlene Volker.

The girls' final meet, before district on November 5, is tomorrow at Memory Pool. They will take on Columbia River, who is also without a win.

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TeE

Bears Take Homecoming

The Olympia Bears scooted by the Trappers with a 21-13 win at Kiggin's Bowl on Oct. 21.

The Trappers started their Homecoming game by receiving the kickoff and marching 51 yards in only four plays. This drive was stopped by one of the five Trapper fumbles. With the score 14-0 senior John Cortese took a Bear kickoff and romped 21 yards to place the ball on Olympia's 46 yard line. These two fumbles might have cost the Trappers the game according to one learned ob-

server. The Trappers had been moving the ball well and these two fumbles could just as well have been two touchdowns.

Moments later an Olympia punt was blocked by Lynn Stange, Jim VanHoose and Mike Fox. The Trappers took over on the Bear's 21. Two plays later the Trappers again fumbled to the Bears but this time the Bears fumbled right back. On a fourth down pass from the three yard line Jack Francis found junior Mike Borge open in the flat. After side-stepping a defender Borge hit pay-dirt. A poor pass from center didn't give junior kicker Steve Athay enough time for a good kick. Score now was 14-6.

Pat Ulowetz grounded a Bear fumble on their own 22 yard line. Three plays later, Francis found John Cortese in the end-zone for a 21 yard TD play. This time Athay's kick was good to make the score 14-13.

The Bears finished the scoring for the evening with Rick Rucker gaining their last touchdown.



Trapper harrier Warren Forest

Kelso Trips Fort Runners

Fort's cross country team faced their first League defeat Thursday, Oct. 7 when they met Kelso and Evergreen at Kiggins Bowl.

In the varsity race Greg Hood won with a time of 8:32 for the distance of 1.9 miles. Fort also had Warren Forest in fifth, Rick Lalonde in seventh and Gary Alanko in tenth. The Trappers lost the meet by only 1 point.

The Junior Varsity had a similar ending, losing by 3 points. Senior Carl Kruse won over the distance of 1.4 miles, Gary Burns, junior, finished third; Mark Sheenan, junior, seventh; and Ken Dick, junior, tenth. Evergreen failed to place anyone in the first ten, so Kelso won, finishing their five men higher than Fort's five.

The sophomores were the only Fort team to come out victorious. The sophomores placed 8 of the first places for Fort. The race was won by Bud Bentley.

ON THE SIDE

with Mark Wohlgenuth



A New Look

For those of you who weren't at the Fort, Evergreen, Kelso cross-country meet at Kiggin's Bowl on Oct. 6, I would like to relay to you just what happened.

John Eagle, head cross-country coach for the Trappers, unveiled one of his new pace-setting ideas. In attendance was the Trapper pep band and varsity rally squad. According to Coach Eagle, they were in attendance to promote school spirit and pep, but we at the Log suspect it might be that Coach Eagle was trying to "psych" out his opponents.

This three way meet with Evergreen and Kelso was one of Fort's most important of the season. Kelso is one of the league favorites along with Fort and Bay. Fort lost the varsity meet to Kelso by one point, but one of Fort's runners got spiked halfway through the race, which unfortunately hurt his chances for a good time.

The Trappers squad is reportedly aiming for the district championship and qualifying enough boys at district to place at state. To do this our fourth and fifth runners would have to lower their best times, and, with luck the Trappers could take the District Championship being held at R. A. Long on Nov. 5.

Nobody Asked Me, But...

Midway through the season most sports editors finally got up enough nerve to do some predicting. So here goes:

- Olympia
- Aberdeen
- Hudson's Bay
- Kelso
- R. A. Long
- Hoquiam
- Mark Morris

Hudson's Bay started out this season as a dark horse, but after wins over league favorites Aberdeen and Kelso, definitely is a favorite. Standout on the Bay team is fullback Doug Meyer, who hasn't been seeing too much action lately due to a back injury.

Aberdeen is featuring possible all state end, Walt Failor. This lad does everything for the Bobcats except take tickets. Olympia has back this year a two year standout Rick Rucker, while Kelso has one of the biggest teams in the state. R. A. Long, Hoquiam, and Mark Morris round out one of the toughest looking leagues in recent history.

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YESTERDAY...



1. Grads relived "Yesterday's" memories ...



7. Between dances the homecoming dance, "Yesterday," was highlighted by the coronation of Queen Bonnie I.



2. "Yesterday's" bonfire burned high, as did the hopes of the Trappers' just preceding the Homecoming game.



6. Victory is sweet, but someone has to lose. This was the moment of drooping shoulders and quick departures.



3. "Yesterday's" homecoming court anxiously awaited the grand finale of the week.



5. When the gun sounded it was all over...



4. Actions quickened and became more violent.