



JUDY DREIER

## Dreier Takes Girls' Gavel

Revealing a slate of new leaders for the upcoming year, the Girls' League elections were completed Apr. 15.

Taking the gavel for the 67-68 School year will be President Judy Dreier. Judy's Girls' League experience includes being representative from her advisory and Girls' League President at Lewis Junior High during her 9th grade year.

She is also active in GAA, Lettergirls and FTA. Judy has been president and secretary of her advisory. In the race for president Judy was opposed by Eva Unger.

Kathy Scurlock is the newly elected vice president. Kathy's previous Girls' League experience includes being this year's Girls' League reporter.

Other candidates for the office were Lynn Miller, Sandy Kimsey and Connie Hodge.

The winning candidate for corresponding secretary is Huberta Johnson. Also in competition for this office were Cathy Mesick and Lois Kuhnhausen.

Elected to fill the role of recording secretary is Karen Nelson. Karen was opposed by Susan Lynch.

Taking over the responsibilities of treasurer will be Rebecca Gee. Rebecca defeated Val Unholz for her office.

## New Members Join Honor Club

Installed March 28 were twenty-two new members of the Fort Vancouver Chapter of the National Honor Society.

Recognized as new members were seniors Lesley Luna, Gabi Redakar, Jim Rowen, and Eva Westling; and juniors Peggy Blair and Howard Parker. Sophomores newly initiated include Lynn Comelius, Robyn DeVilliers, Sue Franklin, Kathy Haish, Chris Hetherington, Jeff Hill, Karen Hudnall, Lois Kuhnhausen, and Brian Livingston.

Other sophomores were Cathy Mesick, Barbara Nelson, Sara Newell, Greg Otto, Lynn Swartzlender, Glenda Schwigart, Greg Straub, Wayne Strouhal and Carol Warner.

Presenting a speech on the topic "Words to the Wise" was Mrs. Elizabeth McPherson of Clark College. Four students also spoke to the new members. Speaking on service was Dot Fleet; Karl Jolin, scholarship; Harvey Rotschy, leadership; and Libby Vining spoke on character.

Following the ceremonies, the new initiates and guests were invited to remain for refreshments.



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Newly elected student council members enjoying their first casual get-together after the release of election tensions. (OLE PHOTO)

# Winning Candidates To Fill Student Council Vacancies

By Jodi Smith

The poles are closed, the votes are tallied and the results are posted. Dave Camp, victorious in the race for the student body



GREG OTTO

## Juniors Elect New Leaders

Sophomores have recently completed their elections and selected their officers for the upcoming year. As middleclassmen these officers will lead their class in junior activities.

Chosen to lead the Junior Class Council is President Greg Otto, who won over Bruce Domrees, Calvin Strom and Jo Walz.

Taking over in case of the president's absence will be Vice-President Stan Wanless who was voted in over Linda Horal.

Keeping a record of all Junior Class meetings along with the duties of treasurer will be Karen Sigmar who was picked secretary-treasurer over Janet Quimby.

Representing the Juniors in student council meetings and bringing student body business to the council will be Alice Pratt and Ron Reed who defeated Michelle Borcier.

Selected to represent Fort at all Inter-High council meetings is Lynn Wastradawski whose opponent was Jeff Hill.

presidency, is eager to lead in '68.

Other presidential candidates included Bob Young and Steve At-hay. Taking charge of the student senate, First Vice-President Howard Parker ran against Jeff Smith. Linda Hunter, competing against Barbara Thomas and Crystal Joy, was elected second vice-president.

Marie Brillante defeated Marilyn Marty for the office of secretary; Darlene Pekar defeated Janice Rogers for the office of treasurer.

Lining up activities for the 67-68 school year will be the Activities Co-ordinator, Judy Walz. Judy's opponent was Vicki Jackson. In charge of clean-up campaigns, the newly elected commissioner, Mark Lanier, de-

## Rally Finalists Compete Today

Eight girls and five boys were named semi-finalists in preliminary rally try-outs April 14.

Junior girls and boys who appeared before the student body were Jim Buck, Gary Burns, Kris Ellefson, Larry Lawrence, Becky Lee, Mike Moreland, Janice Val-lalunga, Carla Vilhauer and Dot Whalen. Sophomore semi-finalists included Nancy Currie, Kris Henderson, Terry Keene and Chris Plotner.

Other preliminary candidates were Vicki Carr, Shelley Davis, Nancy Fauble, Peggy Forest, Ginger Hale, Sharon Luokkala, Sharon Somers, Debby White, Rick Burby and Loren Liston. Judged by a faculty committee, student council, and varsity rally members, contestants were rated on the basis of stage appearance, voice, general appearance, rhythm, coordination and ability to lead the crowd.

feated Ken Dick.

Students also passed a new amendment to the constitution regarding elections. Voting members of the student council and members of the rally squad shall not participate in any campaign.

Campaigning began April 10 with nomination assemblies running all week, and ended April 18 when voting took place. Results were announced April 19.

## Date Slate

- April 23-Girls' track Milwaukee Invitational
- 23-Hi-Y sponsored dance
- 26-29- MY FAIR LADY
- May 1-Elks' Girls' Sports Banquet
- 6-Jr. Sr. Prom
- 9-Lakes High Choir Assembly
- 11-Academic Achievement Award Banquet Quay
- 13-Stage Band Festival



DAVE CAMP

## ASB President Active

Newly elected as ASB President, Dave Camp will lead Fort during the '67-'68 school year. Though this position is one of Fort's busiest offices Dave has much experience in that field, he served as Sophomore Class representative and Junior Class President. Among his other activities are Tawanka and he is also a Boy's State candidate.



DON RASH

## Rash Takes Prexy Post

"The Boys' League can look forward to a busy and prosperous year," remarked Don Rash upon learning the results of the recent election. Don who was elected president, will be leading the boys in '67-'68.

Don is presently Boys' League secretary-treasurer and was class representative during his sophomore year. Don has participated in varsity football and JV wrestling and baseball while at Fort and is presently a dancer in My Fair Lady. Rodger Herrington ran against Don for the executive position.

Assisting Don as vice president will be Larry Graser. Larry was opposed by Mike Poe.

The duties of 2nd vice president will be fulfilled by Bill Mikesell.

Victorious as secretary-treasurer is Dave Olsen, who defeated George Miller.

Mark Sheehan has been elected to the office of sergeant-at-arms. Harv Rotschy was Mark's opposing candidate.



MIKE BORGE

## Future Seniors Choose Officers

With the selection of new leaders, the class of '68 can look forward to an active and prosperous senior year.

Taking over the important position of Senior Class president is Mike Borge, who won over Ken St. Louis. President Mike will be one of the three to represent the seniors on the student council next year as well as presiding over class meetings and assemblies.

Elected as next year's vice president was Pam Nystrom who ran against Rick Lawrence. In the president's absence, Pam will assume the duties of that office.

Chosen to take the minutes of class meetings is the new secretary-treasurer, Sue Knee, defeating Sandy Rolene.

Representing Fort's upperclassmen in the Student Council and class meetings will be Vicki Armstrong and Jim O'Banion, winning over Paulette Wanless.

The senior inter-high council representative will be Dot Fleet, who was elected over Barbie Law-head.

# Greatness Is...

by Mike Borgé

Greatness can be almost anything. It would most likely consist of a many number of things which to some people would be just ordinary and to others very great. To a one-hundred yard dash man it would be to break the state record with seconds to spare, to a baseball fan it would be to hit a grand slam home run every other game. To a football player it would be to make a 100 yard touchdown return on the opening kickoff of the game or to score the winning touchdown just as the gun goes off. In the field of science it might be to discover a cure to a terrible death causing disease. To a cook it's being called upon to host a presidential dinner and being told it was "simply magnificent" by the president himself. To a mechanic it's to listen to the motor of a 1916 Chevrolet engine purr like a kitten. But what is greatness and what does it consist of? Well, to me it's the agony of hours of practice and experiments along with failures. All of these people mentioned above have determination to explode through that tackler, run a little faster, hit that ball harder, cook your best meal, to kill that disease, or even to start that old worn out motor. So I would say greatness consists of will power, failure, agony, and the determination to reach that goal.

## School Fails Students

by Kathy Butler

The school system of 1967 fails to meet the challenges which are presented by the students.

The first and most disastrous mistake is its failure to meet the needs of the student who is not academically inclined and plans to complete his education with high school. These students are left with little preparation for jobs and have only a piece of paper (diploma) to hold on to. To help these students, more trade schools dealing with skills such as auto mechanics, carpentry, secretarial and metal crafts should be offered. Students should be allowed to start preparing for these badly needed skills as early as ninth grade and continue their training as far as they wish. These classes should be part of the school system and provided in the same manner as all other courses. Students interested in these special fields should be allowed to take these courses rather than being compelled to take US History, PE, or math. The student usually is not interested in these subjects and only becomes dissatisfied with school. It is true that a well-balanced education is sought and courses in English and Contemporary World Problems should be necessary, but compelling a student to take these courses only results in rebellion. Too much emphasis is placed on going to college to "succeed" so that those students who are talented in vocational areas often feel that they have "failed." Most countries make this needed vocational training mandatory, based on a test given all students. Our system should make the same training available on a voluntary basis and help train students for those skills which are so badly needed in our society.

A second failure is the lack of stimulating classes for interested students. Science courses are limited and provide little challenge. The courses offered now are geared for students who wish to get a general background rather than a thorough study and possibly further study. This is fine, but advanced courses should be offered by prepared teachers to challenge interested students. Independent study classes should also be available for students wishing to develop research projects and study any area of their interest. Labs should be available and teachers aids to help these students.

All these changes need qualified teachers and more facilities to make them worthwhile. Classes in advanced sciences could draw students from several schools as our advanced languages do. The addition of vocational training would eliminate the need for federal programs like the Job Corps. The money used for the Job Corps could be used to finance vocational training through the high school. The school must see the need to meet the demands, both vocational and academic, of its students and make the necessary changes.

### Letter To The Editor

## Seasons' Rally Squad Writes Thank You Note

Just as all good things must end, so the football and basketball games, pep rallies and assemblies have ended for the 1966-67 school year. It was a season packed with high spirits, excitement and enthusiasm. The rally squad would like to take this opportunity to thank the many people who helped to make this a successful year. Roses go to John Keller's blocks, Ken Elhard's "Bogus," the band's "Kill," and special recognition goes to Lynn Stange for his contribution to morning rallies. As we noticed a miserable lack of sophomores at the sunrise get-togethers, we have begun to wonder, "Are morning rallies on their

way out?" But that is a question that next year's squad will have to answer.

In all seriousness, the 6 AM summer practices, the evening and after school sessions, the assembly plans, assemblies, rallies, tears, laughter, games and trophies were not wasted. Mr. Beacock and the band deserve a big hug and kiss; we really enjoyed working with them. The determination and sportsmanship displayed by all the teams made our efforts doubly rewarding. It was a great experience. We wouldn't trade places with anyone!

The Rally Squad



BY GEORGE

A funny thing happened on the way to advisory for some members of Miss Dicken's group of students. Anyone in the upper floor could hear the hissing sound of the radiator as someone took the knob off the coil of the metal that is 'sposed to warm the atmosphere of the school. Water proceeded to shoot all over the room and as the story goes you were O. K. if you could swim.

It seems that in an assembly the people in the audience shouldn't be made to sit like sphinxes, especially in the nominating sessions for office. Having talked to a lot of kids about it, it was found that most people like a few jeers and cheers to keep things moving, and no one took any real offense. After sitting through about a hundred of these things most of the kids seem willing to have a little fun, and besides they have heard the same thing at at least 95 out the 100 assemblies.

For any who don't already know, Columbia River is staging another dance, featuring THE GRAND JURY, with Fort's own KEN ELHARD. It will be held tonight beginning at 8:30.

Tomorrow night the Hi Y Club is sponsoring another dance, and you are all urged to attend. Little Curtis and THE BLUES will play and we hope that a better crowd comes out than did for the last school dance. Most of you express interest in these parties, so if you want to keep them coming, then please attend.

A thought for the road construction crews that have been "repairing" the area lately. Why not dig clear around the school? Then we couldn't get in to attend classes, or maybe old Fort would sink away like Pompey and they could fill it in and sell it to Ghormleys.

Escort of the month is MIKE RAYBURN, who showed his prowess at the GAA bike hike.

## Girls Get Opinions As Boys Rate Opposite Sex

Girls . . . If you have blonde or light brown shoulder-length hair -- you're "in" -- "in" with the senior, junior and sophomore boys! Sound good? Sure, but if you don't have long stringy locks, it's not the end of the world.

Suppose you're plotting to "nab" a senior man. Well, according to a recent survey the attributes in girls most desired by the senior men included large brown or green eyes, approximate height of 5'2" or 5'3", and average weight of 105-110 lbs., a minimum amount of make-up and a sweet-"not phoney"- personality. The seniors also seemed to agree that their ideal girl looked best in a bikini, but that skirts and blouses would do for school.

Sophomores and junior girls who are concentrating more on their fellow classmen rather than these of the senior class should make sure that they have blue eyes -- baby blue, especially, with "not so much" make-up. Other qualities favored by the junior boys included ideals much the same as the seniors. The juniors preferred girls to be mature. "Not too loud, not shy or flirty, sort of mild or mellow," as one boy put it. Girls interested in jun-

ior boys must be reserved in their actions.

Sophomore boys, quite to the contrary of the other boys, want outgoing girls. One boy remarked "She has to talk alot 'cause I don't." Talkative, vivacious girls with bubbling personalities, an

average height of about 5'4" to 5'6" are much in demand by the sophomore boys.

Take heed girls, choose a class of boys and please them by altering yourself to fit the desirable suggestions.

(Next week: Girls rate guys!)

## Seniors Get College Word

As seniors approach graduation, they prepare for their lurch into "the big, wide world" next fall. Many have received notice of their acceptance to colleges and universities. In many cases, seniors are accepted by more than one institution. Those students named below are listed, however, according to the college they have chosen to attend.

### Washington State University

- Mary Pat Titzler
- Jack Francis
- Jodi Smith
- Tonne Harris
- Paula Wikstrom
- Claudia Kern
- Gary Van Allen
- Gwynne Gates
- Bob Staples
- Jim Jorgenson
- Debby Edwards
- Tad Suckling
- Roger Zander
- Glenda Bacon
- Elaine Settles

### Oregon State University

- Joyce Athay
- Kathy Butler

### University of Washington

- Miki Tokola
- Charlene Fredrick -
- Laurie Riecki
- Lesley Luna
- Susan Millar
- Paula Jean Carter
- Rod Hilden
- Pam Eros
- Debbie Gwin
- Terry Cornelius
- Dave Ross
- Sue Kimsey

### Joan Ehle -

- Sacred Heart, Spokane
- Larry Hirtzel -
- Southern Oregon College
- Jerry McPherson -
- Brown University
- Craig McPherson -
- Reed College
- Connie Jacobson -
- Pacific Lutheran University
- Terri Fauble -
- Gonzaga University
- Lynn Stange -
- Spokane Community College
- Jim VanHoose -
- Central Washington State College
- Kris Sigmar -
- Western Washington State College

## Uncertain

by Dav Disbrow

I wonder now,  
As 'certainly I should,  
About the future.

Bad or good  
What will it be?  
A little of both

I'll expect to see.  
And hope to feel  
Of love and peace,

Or is this real?  
If not then how  
Will I find my goal?

I wonder now.



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## Music Adopts Italian Flavor

They say "when in Rome do as the Romans do," but Fort's music department isn't fussy about location. The auditorium will be fine when they present the 18th century Italian opera, Mefistofeles, by Arrigo Boito, at the annual spring concert. Although the opera will be sung in both Italian and English, it is of Italian origin.

The opera tells the story of a devil named Mefistofeles, who sneers at mortal men and mockingly refuses to sing the praises of God. He lures Faust, an ambitious knowledgeable man, into selling his soul to him. He wages with God that once Faust tastes worldly pleasures, he can corrupt him to evil. He fails and Faust sings the praises of God, knowing that the only reality is sorrow and that the ideal is an illusion. As a celestial chorus is heard, Faust claims he has found eternal love, and then falls dead, rose petals showering his body. Raging in anger, Mefistofeles sinks into the earth, claiming to be paralyzed and made powerless by the rose petals.

## Trap Receives New Appearance

The results of a face-lifting job will greet patrons of the Trapedero Teenage Club on April 29, when after a week of closure the Trap will have a grand opening dance from 8-11.

A party honoring the Trap's twenty-fourth birthday will be held before the dance with the Trap Council members and school administrators invited as guests. This is to arouse enthusiasm in each individual school for the Clark County teenage club.

Fort is taking an active part in the re-decoration operations. Rebecca Gee, Dāv Disbrow and Curt Paddock are helping to create a new image for the Trap through their artistic endeavors. Three of the four members of the re-decoration committee are from Fort and include Linda Hunter, junior, Rick Gilbert and Paula Wikstrom, seniors.

Vern Vesey, director of the Trap, makes it clear that he wants the club to be a place of recreation for every Clark County youth. Furthermore, he feels that making it more attractive, more teens will be drawn to the facilities.

An evidence of the Trap's ever widening circle of concern is the invitation sent to Evergreen High to join the Trap Council, formerly made up of only Fort, Columbia River and Hudson's Bay students.

## Girls Attend Bicycle Trip

By Dot Fleet  
Growling stomachs, squeaky brakes and painful groans were just a few of the sounds heard by 27 girls after completing a ten mile bike excursion on Lower River Road, Apr. 15.

At 10 a. m. bicycles of various shapes, sizes, colors and models were displayed along Fort's sidewalks. Ready to embark on their journey, the girls eagerly hopped on their vehicles and proceeded along their way.

On the return trip a little excitement sparked the day's events. It seems that Darlene Pekar's racy Columbian Superior would not move. But after standing on the fender for a few minutes, the problem was soon remedied and the group moved on.

Returning safely back to Fort, the girls had lunch and played various games.

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## in gear...with Gar

By Gary LeCount

Rated second only to Matt Zapp's Ford, Vern Balkowitsch's 1939 Chev Master Delux represents one of the oldest and most well preserved cars around Fort. Though mostly stock in appearance, the Chev is far from stock otherwise.

The drive train is a collection of interesting components strategically placed to create an effective end result. To start with, the engine is a 245 cubic incher taken from a 1955 Chev. The transmission is a heavy duty taken from a 1956 Pontiac and 1956 Chev supplied the high, 3:56 rear end.

The interior is in black naugheyde and Vern has added the distinctive touch of custom door handles. The exterior color is a dark forest green metallic usually seen on the new dodges. This a beautifully set off by the chrome hood ornament from an old Nash. The front wheels are 15 inch chromed and the rear are 14 inch, 10 1/2 inch wide reversed with extra wide tires. Future plans are for mags in the back and possibly all around.



Displayed is Vern Balkowitch's 1939 Chevrolet Master Delux. (KELLER PHOTO)

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## Princess Jodi To Ride Vancouver Rose Float

Jodi Smith has been selected from Fort's two semi-finalists to ride Vancouver's "Candy Stripe" rose float in the Portland Rose Festival's Grand Floral Parade in June.

The rose float committee named Jodi princess at a special rose float dance April 8 at the Marshall Community Center. Two semi-finalists were picked the week before and Vicki Pevey, the other semi-finalist will serve as Jodi's alternate. Finalists from Columbia River and Hudson's Bay were also chosen at the dance and will ride with Jodi on Vancouver's

float. Jodi, a 5-foot-5, 117 pound blonde has been active this year on Varsity Rally Squad, Log Staff, Honor Society and is presently a dancer in "My Fair Lady."

Erica Andersen represented Fort on last year's "What's New Pussycat?" float.

Accompanying Jodi on the float will be Diane Bedrossian from Columbia River and Teresa Scavia from Hudson's Bay. All three will take part in Rose Festival activities, both in Vancouver and Portland. The girls will be chaperoned by Mrs. Les Wolf.



The five green beans from another universe make their first inspection of earth. (OLE PHOTO)

## Sophomores Reveal Talent In "My Fair Planet" Satire

Adding their talents to Fort's scheduled assemblies, the Sophomore Class presented "My Fair Planet," April 7.

Written by Deanne Didrickson and directed by Karen Hudnall, the two-act play was a satire on the musical *My Fair Lady*. The plot centered around the earthly adventures experienced by five green beans from another universe. Portraying the creatures were Gary Brumfield, Joyce Dornhecker, Craig Figley, Mike Frasier, and Scott Hutton.

Upon their arrival in London, the five met Professor Henry P. Donothing, alias Brian Livingston. In an attempt to correct their atrocious accents, he presents his prize student, Miss Eliza Huggins, played by Pam Bowers, who sang "Wouldn't It

Be Lovely." In order to introduce the five to earth people, the creatures were presented at an embassy ball to the Queen, portrayed by Linda Lautermilch. During the evening, representatives from various countries entertained the Queen. From New York, Sue Pray performed a modern dance; coming from Dog Patch, U.S.A., the Sophomore Ensemble sang "Lolly-Too-Dum"; representing Italy, Darlene Pryor played an accordin solo; and from south of the border, the Tijuana Brass played "Peanuts" and "A Taste of Honey."

Concluding the assembly, the sophomores expressed their feelings toward the graduating seniors in a song called "Good-bye Seniors" sung to the tune of "Hello Dolly."

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# Where I Stand...

By Jerry McPherson

For any out of touch readers, the Peace Pipe is a trophy awarded to the winner when Fort plays Bay annually in football.

Last fall the game ended in a tie. The originators of the trophy, and the student councils in the following years, however, had made no arrangements for a tie.

Though most trophies of this kind remain in the hands of the last winning school until they are beaten, a snap decision had to be made on the playing field the night of the game last November 11. It was decided that the schools would each have the plaque for one half year, though by the other method Fort would have kept the trophy all year. It was decided that we would, in the future, follow the method I just mentioned--a school has to be beaten before it must relinquish the trophy.

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**Fort Beats Bay!** In baseball, this year and every year, the season is at least a partial success if we beat Bay. April 7, in our first league game, the Trapper squad did just that.

As if in answer to Coach Westrick's early optimistic predictions, the team has started out well, with a league record of 3-1. Congratulations, baseball.

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Ken Dick, Trapper golfer, drove for a hole-in-one last Monday in a match against Olympia.



In a quandary on how to equal Ken Dick's hole-in-one, Dave Camp practices his form. (OLE PHOTO)

## Trapper Golfers Drop Squeaker To RA Long

The Fort Vancouver golf team dropped their first league game of the season to the golfers of R. A. Long April 10, 242-241.

Dave Camp and Matt Zapp recorded the best scores for the Trapper squad. Both juniors, tied, shooting 45 apiece. Senior Bob Burton shot a 49, Junior Ken Dick produced a 51, and Senior Gordon

Peters compiled a 52. The team total was 242.

Coach Lloyd Bergman said he felt the team shot more poorly than they usually do, that their score of 242 was about twelve more than what they should ordinarily shoot. Mr. Bergman added that the team hopes to get down to 225 strokes during the season.



Steve Athay strains for added distance in the meet against Columbia River. (OLE PHOTO)

## Fort Romps Over Rivals; Sets New Discus Record

Fort Vancouver won only three events, but on the basis of better finishes, beat out the Dalles of Oregon for second place in the recent Cinder Classic. The final score of the meet was Hudson's Bay, 171; Fort Vancouver, 101; The Dalles, 84; West Valley, 56; North Salem, 29; Chehalis, 22; Columbia River, 19; Bend, 9; and North Catholic, 1.

Winning the discus for Fort was Mark Wohlgenuth with a record toss of 155' 11". Fort also took third and fourth in that event. Fort captured another win in the shot put. Steve Athay out-distanced the field to win with a distance of 51' 3".

Greg Hood won the two mile for Fort. Running against a strong north wind, Hood lowered his own school record to 10 min. 41 sec.

Although only finishing third and fifth, Rick and Randy Taylor upped their personal bests in the pole vault to 12' 4" and 12', respectively.

Last Friday the Trappers handed the Plainsmen of Evergreen a 77 1/2 to 58 1/2 loss. Even though running many JVs, the Trappers won nine first places to seven for Evergreen.

Zeroing in on the school shot put record of 54' 7", Steve Athay won his event with a put of 53' 2 1/2". Athay also won the discus with a toss of 146' 8 1/2".

Randy Taylor edged out his brother Rick to win the pole vault at 11' 6". Steve Welker won the

broad jump at 20' 6". Although the assault on the school record in the mile (4:31.5) fell short, Greg Hood won that event in 4:38.8.

Terry Crepeau high jumped 5' 11" and Pat Ulowetz tripled jumped 40' 2". Senior John Slesjeski won the 880 in 2:08.1 and Tim Crepeau won the high hurdles to round out the scoring.



First singles player for three years running, Senior Roy Heikkala keeps going strong. (OLE PHOTO)

## Netmen Display Superior Skill -- Tromp All Rival

The Fort Vancouver Boys' tennis team remains undefeated after winning their first three league matches losing only one match out of fifteen. That match occurred when the varsity player failed to show up and a JV man was substituted.

March 24 the Trappers swamped Mark Morris 5-0, Columbia River was defeated 4-1 March 31, and Cathlamet went down 5-0 April 11.

Roy Heikkala, first singles player at Fort for three years, has lost only one game out of twenty-five, beating his men 6-0, 6-0,

## Chieftains Hold Big Invitational

April 22 Columbia River will host their annual Invitational Track Meet, involving schools from all over Oregon and Washington. Fort entries will include! In the high-jump, three jumpers over 5' 8" on of which has made 6' 0" in practice; Mark Wohlgenuth, who set a new record in the cinder classic in the discus; and Steve Athay, who has thrown the shot over 52'. In the races will be Greg Hood, a possible two mile winner and Gary Alanko and Lynn Olson. In the Pole Vault Fort will be taking Rick and Randy Taylor who have both been over 12'. Joe Zygar, Gary LeCount and Mike Powell will be the Trapper's hopes in the hurdles. Gary and Mike run both low and high hurdles, with Joe in the century and lows. Fort relay teams, though not as strong as last year's quarter of Phil Beall, Warren Holmes, Jerry Lee, and Tim Hood, are doing very well in the dual meets. They nabbed a second in the Willamette Relays.

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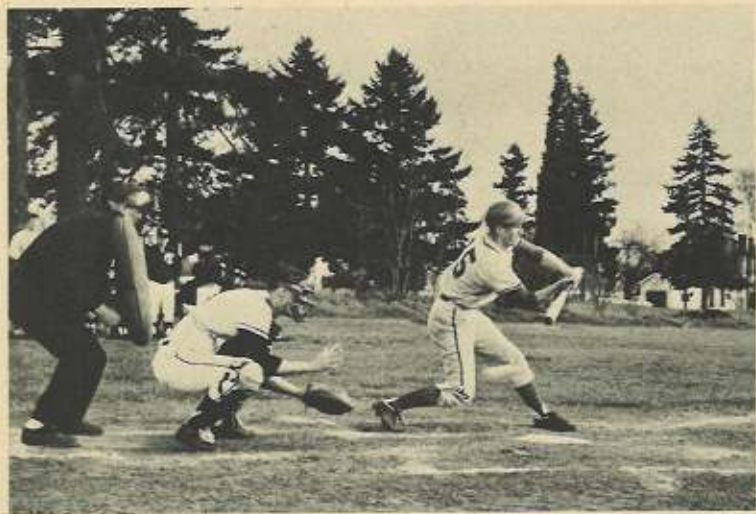


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Going for the long ball in a recent Fort baseball game is an unknown Trapper gloveman. (OLE PHOTO)

## Trapper Baseball Team Tastes Victory ; Perfect Season Begins

The Fort Vancouver Trappers defeated the Hudson's Bay Eagles April 7, four to two.

The Trappers baseball team first scored in the top of the fourth inning when Senior Jim Van Hoose who had batted a double, was batted in by second baseman Ron Rokace when the latter hit a pop fly between center and right fields. Rokace, was left on base.

Bay's "Eaglemen" scored two runs in the bottom of the fourth inning, but Fort came back in the fifth for three more runs and wrapped up the score for the rest of the game. The trio of runs started when John Schuster, a Junior, rapped a single with two outs. Senior Ron Porterfield moved John down the line by

walking, and catcher Jim Van Hoose drove Schuster home with a single tying the Eagles. Two more runs scored when Senior George Smith rapped out a double and brought in Porterfield and Van Hoose. Smith, left fielder, was later put out while sliding in to home.

Out of 31 times at bat, the Eagles were put out 21 times, scoring only two runs and four hits. Out of the 21 put out, seven were struck out, four by Ray Smith, a Junior, and the rest by Junior Ken St. Louis, the winning pitcher.

Fort tasted its first victory four days before the Bay game in a five to four victory over Camas. The Papermakers made two runs in the first and two runs in fourth innings. No score was made after the fourth. It was in the fourth inning that the Trappers drove in their five runs. With two outs, Junior Ron Rokace walked to first and was then sent to third when Junior Ray Smith rapped his first pitch for double. Senior Rick O'Connell loaded the bases with another walk. Pitcher Ken St. Louis, a Junior, then got a double and drove in Rokace and Smith. Dan Stonehouse, Junior, scored two men by getting to first on an error, putting O'Connell and St. Louis over the plate. Stonehouse was rapped in by a single base hit from Junior John Schuster. This remained the final score; Fort 5, Camas 4.



Mr. Vern Westrick

## Coaches' Clippings



This baseball season marks the third season for Coach Vernon Westrick as head baseball coach at Fort Vancouver. Prior to becoming head baseball coach, Mr. Westrick spent two years as JV baseball coach.

Mr. Westrick received his college education at Eastern Washington State College and Western Washington State College where he majored in Physical Education and gained a minor in Industrial Arts. After finishing his college education, Mr. Westrick started teaching at Fort Vancouver where he has taught the past five years.

Making up Mr. Westrick's family are his wife Jeanne, his daughter Robyn, four years of age, and his son Jeff, 15 months.

He teaches metalcraft and technical drawing. During his spare time Mr. Westrick enjoys golf and softball. He played baseball and basketball both in college and in Germany when he was stationed there while in the Air Force.

## Female Netters Sweep Matches

The Fort girls' tennis team defeated Battleground 3-2 one week ago yesterday. The team won the second and third singles and first doubles matches.

The next day the netters went on to beat Mark Morris 3-2 on the Monarchs' home courts. Achieving victory that day were the first and second singles players and the first doubles team.

In the number one and two singles spots this year are Kathy Butler and Paula DeVore respectively. First doubles consists of Paula Carter and Joan Ehel. Number two doubles players are Elaine Settles, Bobbi Thomas, Pam Nystrom, Lynn Miller, Debby White, Joyce Athay, and Louanna Lynch.



Paula DeVore, second singles player on the girls' tennis team, performs during a recent meet. (OLE PHOTO)



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# CAMP-RASH-DRIER TO LEAD '67-'68 YEAR



Taking on the challenge of leading next year's Boys' League are, front row, Mark Sheehan, Sergeant-at-arms and Dave Olson, Secretary-Treasurer (right), back row, Bill Mikesell, 2nd Vice-President; Don Rash, President; and Larry Graser, 1st Vice President. (OLE PHOTO)



Ready, willing, and able to lead the Girls' League next year are, front row, Kathy Scurlock, Vice President, and Rebecca Gee, Treasurer; back row, Huberta Johnson, Corresponding Secretary, President Judy Dreier, and Karen Nelson, Recording Secretary.



The junior class next year will be headed by recently elected officers, front row, Lynn Wastradowski, inter-high council representative; and Alice Pratt, (right), class representative; back row, Stan Wanless, Vice President; President Greg Otto; and Secretary Karen Sigmar. (OLE PHOTO)



Forming the core of next year's Senior Class will be, seated, Jim O'Banion, representative; standing, Secretary-elect Sue Knee, Pam Nystrom, Vice President; Mike Borge, President; Dot Fleet serving as Inter-High Council Representative; and Vicki Armstrong, Class Representative. (OLE PHOTO)

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