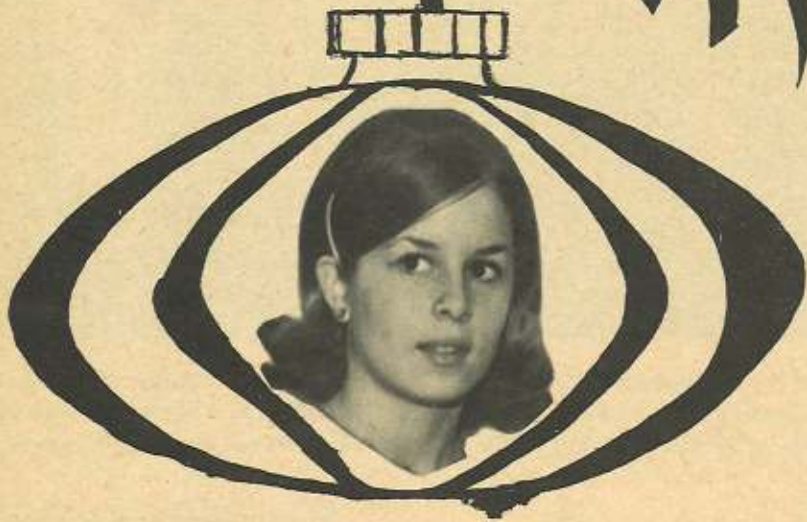




PRINCESS LINDA



PRINCESS CANDY



PRINCESS SUE



PRINCESS VICKI



PRINCESS MALISSA

Princesses To Rule Over "Christmas by Candlelight"

By Kris Henderson and Jo Walz

Amid squeals of excitement and surprise, the five senior girls comprising the 1967 White Christmas Court were announced to the students during today's assembly.

Princesses Linda Hunter, Vicki Jackson, Sue Kemp, Candy Ladd, and Malissa Parsons were escorted to the stage by Mike Borge, Don Rash, Jeff Smith, Ken St. Louis and Pat Ulowitz, who presented the girls with corsages of white carnations. From the five girls one will be selected as the queen by the boys attending the dance Dec. 16.

Pretty and full of smiles explains Princess Linda Hunter's reaction of giggling when she discovered

she was selected as a princess. Linda's activities include being second vice president of the student body, secretary of Trap Council and a member of IRC. When asked what a few of her favorites were, Linda exclaimed, "Pink chocolate and jaguars!"

Petite and peppy Vicki Jackson lists her activities as tennis, Honor Society, secretary of Tawanka, GAA and lettergirls. When asked about her ideal car, Vicki answered, "Ury," her own car. The brown-eyed miss enjoys all foods except egg sandwiches.

Five-foot-two with long, blonde hair describes Princess Sue Kemp whose areas of interest include a cappella choir, varsity tennis, Tri-Hi-Y, IRC and "just plain

having fun." Along with navy blue as her favorite color and spaghetti as her favorite food, she lists a yellow XKE as her preference in cars. Enrolling in business school indicates Sue's plans for the future.

Bubbling Princess Candy Ladd confesses a special fondness for

"red station wagons." She describes her favorites as the color blue and steak of lobster. Active in IRC, Spanish Club and a cappella choir, Candy also serves as advisory president. In the future she plans to attend beauty school.

"Are you kidding me?" was sparkling Princess Malissa Parsons's

reaction to being selected to the White Christmas Court. Malissa is a participant in both a cappella choir and Tawanka. She has a fancy for the color pink, her favorite car is a blue Chevy and pizza is her favorite food.

Preparations for the annual Boys' League dance "Christmas by Candlelight" are now under way.



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Freedom From Tyranny

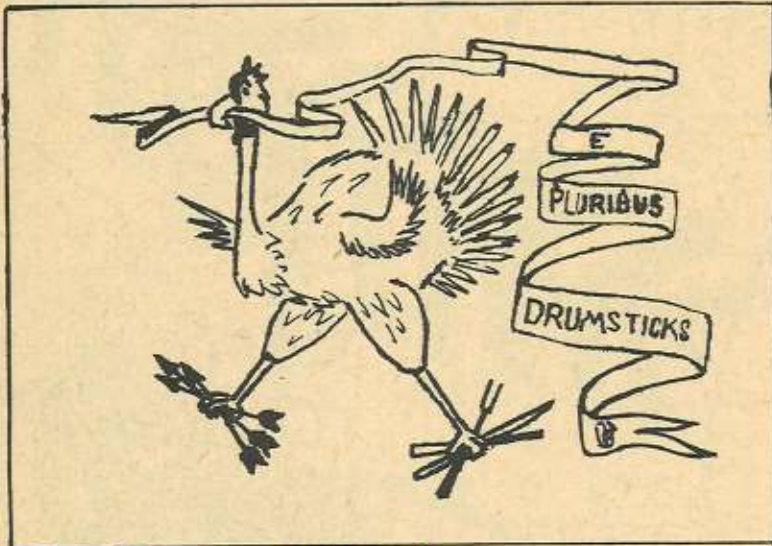
By Howard Parker

"Freedom from tyranny is the freedom to make a mistake as well as the freedom to be right." This is an extract from a speech by a noted business leader as quoted in a recent *Parade* magazine and it has a depth of meaning applicable even to the students of Fort Vancouver High School.

Let's look at this quotation. Can a man criticize his government and still be a patriot? The word today from on high is that he can't. A person calling for cessation of the bombing of North Vietnam is accused of aiding and comforting the enemy and this, of course, is treason.

Let's say this criticism is inaccurate and this change in policy is not imperative. Can we as Americans really accept the free society that we profess to support? Do we really want free speech? What about draft-card burners, war picketers, civil rights marchers, and those who advocate a socialist state in America? Can we tolerate others as they exercise their freedom even if we disagree?

This is the question that confronts America. In seeking to hold back a tyranny of communism will we establish one of our own far worse than what we are trying to stop? We as youth have the power to act. When will we stop asking "Which way America?" and start saying "This way America" to a society with true freedom of speech and a real tolerance for those with whom we disagree.



Thanksgiving Leftovers An Item of Concern

The *Log* feels that open and frank discussion is necessary to the maintenance of a free society and urges expression in many different subject areas. We, therefore, take the following position on our national bird the *Haliaeetus Leucocephalus*. We think as Benjamin Franklin did that the turkey should be installed as our national bird. The *Meleagris Gallopava Silvestris* is superior to the eagle on several important counts. The incumbent bird is unrepresentative of American ideals and people. It was not the bird of the original colonies and it is too close a kin to the infamous Sea Gull of marshes and Bays. Let's investigate the facts.

The bald eagle is a scavenger. It eats the rotting flesh of animals long dead. It attacks and unmercifully kills small defenseless animals like pink-eared cottontails, brown Douglass squirrels, and friendly squealing field mice. With grasping talons and piercing beak it rips the flesh right off the unclothed corpse. Is this America? This is our national bird.

Now the turkey is a fat friendly jovial bird. It does not fly through the air threatening to carry off small children. It does not live at the expense of other creatures, eating their dead bodies. (Though, it will eat a dirty bug now and then.) It is humble, meek, loyal, commitment-keeping, self-respectful, and most important of all it has purpose in life. Today the turkey lives for the service of others. The turkey sacrifices its life for the improvement of America. Trappers arise. We want the turkey as our national bird.



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Fort's Senior Men?



Top row: Lon Brown; Don Rash; Roger Herrington; Greg Hood; Ron Hughes; George Miller. Middle row: Doug Holmes; Ken Dick; Jon Gartman; Loren Liston; Ken St. Louis; Bill Mikesell; Larry Graser. Bottom row: Ron Rakoce; Rick Lawrence; Dennis Kern; Mark Lanier; Merle Kennard; Dave Camp; Jim O'Banion, Rick LaLonde.

Junior Sue Franklin Conveys New Experiences From Germany

Dear Trappers,

I am gradually getting settled in my new life and home here in Hameln, Germany. Everyday I think to myself that I've finally become accustomed to the German way of life - But there are so many new and different things to become accustomed too that new problems keep popping up all over the place.

My one major problem, and I think that of any exchange student, is the language, although it is gradually becoming less and less of a problem. Everyday I learn a little more German - and forget a little more English!

The girls in my class are all very nice and are willing to help me overcome some of my problems. At first it was a little difficult because I knew none of their names, (I've found that German names are very hard to remember!) and nothing about them. Now that we have gotten to know each other a little better we all feel more comfortable --and they aren't so afraid to correct me when I make one of my many mistakes in grammar.

I've been here for a little over two months now and in comparing the two schools in the partnership, Fort and Viktoria - Luise-Schule, I've found things in both that I like and dislike. Here at Viktoria - Luise, we only go to school in the mornings so that gives us the whole afternoon free to do what we want. Usually, everyone meets at "Eduscho's," a coffee house which is just about equivalent of "Dairy Queen." Although we get the afternoons free, we have to go to school on Saturdays. I haven't made up my mind which system I like the best yet.

So far, I haven't had too many difficulties and I don't expect too many in the near future. I want

to thank everyone who made this year in Germany possible for me. I know it is the greatest experience of my life and I appreciate everything that everyone there at Fort has done to help make it so.

Sincerely,
Sue Franklin
67-68 exchange student to
Victoria Luise Schule
Hameln, Germany



Say, Alice Pratt, how was that Thanksgiving turkey you won from KISN Radio?

Everyone finds fun in different ways, but honestly Dan Stonehouse, jumping out of Mr. McLaughlin's window?

Debbie White, next time think about baking your cake before the bake sale, not after!

Letter To The Editor

The common laws of courtesy are not present in the cafeteria lunch line. When one dashes to the cafeteria and stands in line for 5 minutes he soon becomes perturbed at the number of uncourteous students who crowd into the front of the line. This is not limited to boys but also to girls, with unlady-like manners.

When will the Fort Vancouver men courteously stand in line, and the roudy girls become ladies.

Rick LaLonde
Senior 201

Suggestions Receive Appropriate Answers

Fort's suggestion box has been receiving considerable response. These suggestions are taken to Student Council and from there are referred to the proper sources. Answers to most of these suggestions will try to be answered in the *LOG*.

1) Why can't we use the TUB? What's the T.V. in there if we can't watch it?

The TUB is there for use of all the Trappers. But if meetings are scheduled in the TUB students not participating are expected to leave. Also, if students can't take care of their student lounge and leave it in a continual mess, they can't be expected to retain all their privileges.

2) The school needs more spirit for basketball, maybe a school supported drill team.

The rally squad has already been working on an idea to replace the blocks which raised much spirit during basketball season last year. If everyone would paint a pop can red and white, put in a few marbles or rocks and then plug up the holes, it makes a dandy noise-maker. The rally squad is planning a cheer to be used with these at the games.

3) Have the trading post open after school for a little while.

The only problem involved here is that someone is needed to work in the trading post after school. If there are any volunteers, see Mr. J.D. Miller.

4) Clean all trophies, plaques, etc., in the trophy cases. They are somewhat black from the fire. And clean the cases as well.

Have different clubs assigned to fix up the display windows in the main hall. They need something to make them look attractive.

Mr. Ken McPhaden is in charge of the trophy cases. He is being contacted, along with the Traid Art Club.

Choirs Present Fall Concert

Last Wednesday's assembly was highlighted by the performances of the a cappella and swing choirs.

The a cappella Choir appeared first, singing "Jesus Walked This Lonesome Valley," "Ten-thousand Miles," and "Great God Almighty."

The Girls' League put on a skit advertising the annual Santa Snap which is to be held Dec. 4 to Dec. 8 in the TUB. Mr. & Mrs. Santa Claus were escorted to the stage by "Santa's helpers." The Mr. Santa Claus include Seniors Mike Schoenmakers, Don Rash, and Ron Regan. The Mrs. Clauses will be Marilyn Mattox, Sharie Burns, and Darlene Pekar, also seniors.

The swing choir performance culminated the assembly. Their numbers were "On the Sunny Side of the Street," "Games That Lovers Play," "Side By Side," and "What Now My Love?"

The music groups performed the numbers that were planned for the Fall Concert. Due to fire damage in the auditorium, the concert was cancelled.

DAR Honors Doug Holmes

Doug Holmes was awarded the Daughters of the American Revolution History Award during the assembly Nov. 3.

Doug, a senior this year, was selected for this outstanding achievement in the field of history by the US History teachers at Fort.

A member of Lettermen's Club, the varsity football team and track, Doug is interested in virtually "everything". In addition to sports, he is currently serving as National Honor Society president.



DOUG HOLMES



A sneak look at the sophomores enjoying the annual sophomore class party. (Rash Photo)

Sophs Attend First Class Party

Impelled by the theme "Let's Get Together", sophomores met in the cafetorium for their annual class party Nov. 28 from 7:00 to 9:30 p. m.

To prove their abilities in togetherness, the attendants participated in a variety of games and relays under the supervision of Sophomore Class President Bob Newton. Prizes were awarded to the winning team in each event. Refreshments followed, during

Trappers Host Council Potluck

On Nov. 13, Fort's student council hosted the third annual potluck for the councils of Hudson's Bay, Columbia River and Fort in the cafeteria from 6:30 to 8:15 pm.

After eating, the 60 students in attendance played games which were directed by Mr. Marvin Cummings, dean of students. The games included one in which a ping pong ball is carried between the eyes of two people, and telegraph in which a message is passed down a line of people.

Chairman for the potluck was Judi Dreier, Girls' League President at Fort. She commented that "It is hoped the annual get-together will improve relations between the participating schools."

which punch and mixer treats were served. President Bob Newton introduced the newly elected sophomore rally squad including Debbie Anderson, Jenny Doane, Lou Ann Hoyt, and Gayle Ward. Next, the lights were dimmed and records provided the music for dancing.

Preparations for the party consisted of various committees under the direction and assistance of sophomore counselors and advisors. Leading their respective committees in preparations for the party were Mike Murray, publicity; Jean Priel, coat check; Pat LaLonde, decorations; Barb Camp, entertainment; Oral Davis, food; and Bob Newton, games.

Casual attire was party dress. An admission price of 25¢ was charged, the proceeds going to the sophomore class council.

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Junior Class Presents Annual Assembly

"The Spirit of '67" and the theme patriotism were portrayed as the Junior Class presented their annual assembly today.

At the onset of the assembly, the student body was transported from recent school incidents to the days of Lexington and Concord. Emcee Greg Straub, as the on-the-spot reporter, interviewed famous people from the pre-Revolutionary days. Ben Franklin, Patrick Henry, and Benedict Arnold related to the interviewer their personal views on patriotism.

As the years progressed, Indians in the form of hippies appeared carrying signs such as "flower power." The Indians proved to be quite talented as they performed before the student body.

Talent acts during the assembly included a drum solo by John Graser and folk singing by Greg Otto. Folk songs were also sung by a quartet consisting of Barb Bobst, Pam Bowers, Nancy Currie, and Kris Henderson.

A psychedelic dance was presented by Jim and Jeannie Balkowitsch. Six junior girls, Jeannie Balkowitsch, Vicki Cam, Peggy Forrest, Sharon Luokkala, Chris Plotner, and Debbi Spicer

danced to the beat of Indian drums.

Chairman for the assembly was Junior Karen Sigmar. A committee of eight composed the script. Included on the committee with Karen were juniors Robyn DeVilliers, Deanne Didrickson, Paul Hoskins, Karen Hudnall, Alwyn Lewland, Brian Livingston, Steve VanHouse, and Jo Walz.

Trappers Attain Perfect Grades

Six Trapper students have attained the honor of having a perfect 4.0 grade average during the first quarter of the 1967-68 school year.

Seniors having a perfect GPA during the first quarter are Pam Nyström, Sandy Rolene, Jeff Smith and Ken St. Louis. Juniors Karen Hudnall and Wayne Strouhal also earned perfect grades.

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Sophomores Single Out Members for JV Squad

Prior to the Thanksgiving vacation four sophomores were chosen as junior varsity cheerleaders. Selected were Debbie Anderson, Jenny Doane, Lou Ann Hoyt, and Gayle Ward.

Twelve sophomore girls participated in the preliminary try-outs during the week of Nov. 13. Each candidate performed an original routine to one of the fight songs. Members of the varsity rally squad, the student body officers and several faculty members judged the girls on their spirit, enthusiasm, and leadership.

The judges selected seven finalists, including Debbie An-

derson, Jenny Doane, Lou Ann Hoyt, Darlene Kindler, Marilyn Murray, Bobby Vilhauer, and Gayle Ward.

After practice and coaching by the varsity rally members, each finalist performed her routine to the Trapper fight song in a sophomore assembly Nov. 20.

The sophomores voted for four of the seven finalists in advisories Nov. 21 and the results were posted in the main hall that afternoon.

These girls will help promote spirit at the JV basketball games and lead the sophomores in their class yell at pep assemblies.



Promoting spirit on this year's JV rally squad are, left to right, Debbie Anderson, Jenny Doane, Gayle Ward, Lou Ann Hoyt. (OLE FOTO)

Coaches Seeking Athletic Trainers

Student, if you are wondering who has been doing the beautiful job of ankle-taping around school read on. Supposing these belong to male athletes who were injured during practice or in a game. Chances are good that Junior Keith Haisch has been doing the taping.

Keith holds the job of student trainer and during football season he was active taping ankles and handing out bandages to injured Trapper athletes before and during practices.



Keith Haisch

Picked as student trainer, Keith took a correspondence course in training room management during the summer and learned "taping" through the combined efforts of the coaches. For his efforts Keith has earned his letter and a lettermen's jacket, but now it's time to retire and the basketball and wrestling coaches are asking "Would YOU like to be student trainer for a winter sports?" If so, contact Mr. Bill Click, basketball coach.



Mr. Howard Borge busily flips pancakes for the hungry crowd. (OLE PHOTO)

Dads Launch Activities With Annual Feed

Fort Vancouver's Dads' Club, under the leadership of President Howard Borge, kicked off the year in fine fashion by reigning victorious over Hudson's Bay in the membership drive. For the 560 memberships which Trappers sold to their dads, the student body will receive \$280 and a \$200 bonus for beating Hudson's Bay in ticket sales.

On Nov. 18, the club sponsored their annual pancake feed under the direction of co-chairmen Mr. Bob Crawford and Mr. Harry Miller. Approximately 600 people patronized the event held from 5pm to 8pm in Fort's cafeteria. The Trapper Swing Choir and Stage Band entertained the diners and Mr. Mike Almer and Mr. Walter Cleland played the organ during the evening.

According to Mr. Borge, "The Pancake Feed was successful thanks to the contributions of merchants and the dads and teachers who helped make the feed truly a community project."

In addition to their major activities the club provides ticket takers for all home football and basketball games and yardage men for football. Mr. Thurston Thibideaux is chairman of the committee. Each year the club also donates the films for football and offers financial assistance to students who otherwise would have difficulty turning out for sports.

Besides the many other services offered to students, the Dads' Club is continuing to build up a savings account started many years ago for the student body. This money is used to purchase band and choir uniforms as they are needed. This year 4 new choir robes and 35 new stoles were purchased by the club.

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Although it has been three weeks since the Fort-Bay game, something must be mentioned. So impressive was the desire to win displayed by the Trappers indicative of past teams in their games with the 'Bay. Often heard by many is the "Bay is Best" slogan but once again the Fort proved differently. Making up for the loss of approximately six starting seniors this year through injuries, the rest of the team contributed magnificently in their final game. A very stout defense stopped the highly-touted Bay backfields when it counted, and victory almost resulted when the kick went over the crossbar but due to excitement an extra man was on the field so the point was disallowed. Most important, though, was proving that the "Trappers Are Best." The "Peace Pipe" will, as usual, remain in our hands. The Bay has won only once in the last seven years.

Ralph Fisher, sports editor for the Columbian, has been very accurate in his articles this fall. He successfully predicted our fifth place result in the SWW football league, foresaw problems we might encounter due to past statistics and was optimistic, in general, in predicting several games. His coverage of high school football and cross-country this fall is highly commendable. It's tough for any writer to be impartial towards three schools when exceptional talent might be in existence in one school. Mr. Fisher is a good writer and the Trappers might be pleased in his coverage of basketball for this year's team is a real contender for the league title and will most likely defeat Hudson's Bay for the first time in eight years.

With basketball season here I hope a fifteen-man pyramid team will again be formed for halftime performances. This event which involves a contest between the two schools to find out which team can build their pyramid in the fastest time usually victorious in the best of two out of three attempts. The attraction was successful last year besides entertaining and can be once again, if those returning, participating students will take the initiative in forming a team. Last year's squad was undefeated and a little practice every so often made that possible. I'm sure an advisor can be found in assisting in practice. Does anyone have that initiative? I hope there's some action.

SPECIAL RECOGNITION goes to Bill Mikesell and Neal Thibideaux for their selection on SWW's all-conference defensive squad.

Webber Leads Fish Men For The '67-'68 Season

The boys' swimming team began practice Nov. 13 at Memory Pool for the 1967-68 Season. The team is preparing for their first meet, the city relays, Dec. 8 at Memory Pool.

Coach Neil Webber commented on this year's turnout, "So far we have about thirty boys turning out; approximately half are Sophomores. The other half is mostly boys from last year's team."

Those returning from last year are Seniors John Janssen, Mark Lanier, Alan Aldridge, Gary Burns, Mike Tuominen, Mark Rees, and Jim Werre. Juniors returning are

John Back, Larry Volker, Ron Reed, Mike Finley, Paul Nice-Wonger, Brian Beall, Randy Porter, Steve Nelson, and Greg Lund. John Janssen, school record holder in the butterfly, Mark Lanier in the breast stroke, John Back in the backstroke, Mark Rees in the free style, and Alan Aldridge in diving are possible high finishers for Fort in their events.

There will be ten meets on this year's swim schedule. The swim meets involving Fort with Bay or Columbia River will be held at Memory Pool.

Grapplers Hope For Great Season

by Jeff Lines

It is again time for the wrestlers of this school to start going through the misery of losing all that hard-earned weight that they had for football.

The grunts and groans of the wrestlers can be heard in the two hour sessions of practice as they work for the opportunity to wrestle in the state meet. Back, after guiding the football team through it's even season, is Coach Gary Boggs, who will be assisted by the junior varsity football Coach, Mr. Bill Mitchell. There are six returning lettermen back for a possibly successful closing of their wrestling career at Fort. Back are seniors Don Parkey, Cy Whitehead, Larry Graser, Ron Regan, Mike Graeff, Jeff Hawkins, Rick Burby, and Rich Lineham. Lineham has appeared in the state meet the last two years.

Coach Boggs is optimistic about this year's team and thinks it has good potential. The season will get started with the Fort Vancouver Invitational Jamboree to be held in the Hudson's Bay Gym Dec. 9.

Lineham will lead a squad which will count on the sophomores and juniors to fill the rest of the weight divisions. This year's team effort could result in a highly successful season for Fort.

Assembly Honors Loyal Trappers

by Kathy Baker

Cross Country Coach Neil Webber awarded letters to members of the junior varsity and varsity squads and gave special recognition to the sophomore team which went undefeated in dual meets. Honor was also paid to Senior Greg Hood who ran undefeated this season in dual meets.

Coach Bill Click awarded jayvee and varsity tennis letters to his female netters. The girls' swim team awards were presented by Mrs. Katherine Clapp. Mrs. Clapp announced the inspirational award winner as Junior Sharon Cristy and Senior Dar Pekar; most improved, Sophomore Pam Hall; most humorous, Junior Karen Nelson.

Jayvee football awards were given to deserving sophomore and junior Trapper males by Coaches Ernie Kennedy and Bill Mitchell.

Thirty-three junior and senior Trappers received varsity football letters. Cited as most improved was Senior Larry Graser. Honored as most inspirational player was Senior Rick Webb, and Neal Thibodeaux was named honorary team captain.



(Camp Photo) Fort's title bid may rest on (l. to r.) Bill Mikesell, Pat Ulowetz, Steve Athay, Mark Wohlgenuth, Coach Click, and (front) Ron Rakoce.

Fort Basketball Begins; Plans for Title Effort

With four returning lettermen, three of which were starters last year, the Trapper basketball team is planning for a league title in the 67-68 season.

Coach Bill Click is very optimistic about the team and is looking forward to a very successful season. He has six men who are candidates for the starting five. Following are some of the coaches comments on the players. Mark Wohlgenuth, a returning center who played quite a lot of ball in his junior year, has improved both his shooting and rebounding.

The guard spots boast two players who started last year. Ron Rakoce and Bill Mikesell have very quick hands and are excellent shooters. Another guard who performed well in practice is Greg Straub. Straub comes from last years junior varsity.

Taking the forward positions are seniors Steve Athay and Pat Ulowetz. Athay lettered in his sophomore year but suffered a knee injury which kept him from

seeing any action in his junior year. Ulowetz is a good shooter and big enough to help the team on the rebounds.

Other boys who will be suiting up for the varsity will be seniors Rick Steigleman, Dave Camp, Ken Dick, Jeff Smith, Gary Toivonen and juniors Vance Roley and Stan Wanless.

Mr. Bill Jennings, former varsity basketball starter from the University of Oregon, heads the junior varsity team this year. As of this writing the coach hasn't had enough practices to determine the ability of all the boys on the team, but he commented that if there was a game now he would probably start these players: Mile Mattox, John Holmes, and juniors Bruce Domreis and Mike Beitey.

Others who may win a spot on the first five are sophomores Dave Wilkerson, Alan Adler, Bob Melo, Wayne Brouhard, Paul Dahl, and junior Terry Crepeau. Both the varsity and the junior varsity have their first game against Jefferson on Dec. 8.

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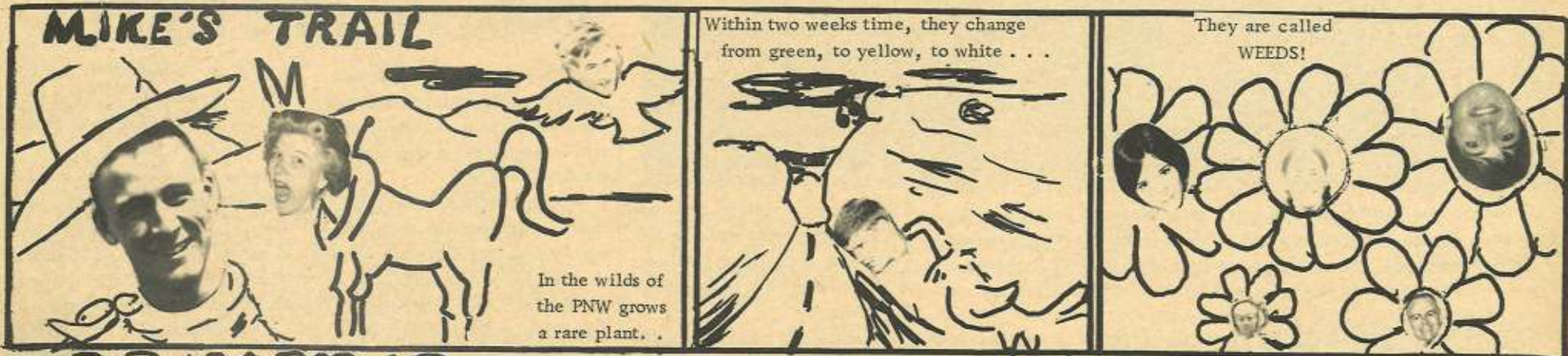
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