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Sophomores were entertained by wrestlers at their class party.

(OLE PHOTO)

"Big Deal" Fills Evening With Gaiety and Laughter

by Dot Fleet

Approximately 120 spirited sopnomores lived it up at their traditional class party which took place Feb. 14 from 7-9:30 pm, in the cafetorium.

Kicking off the "Big Deal," the theme chosen for the party, were various games and relays emceed by Mr. Gary Boggs. Such interesting games as Human Bingo, a ping-pong relay and a newspaper fashion contest pro-

Top Prize Goes To Stage Band

Fort hosted the stage band of eight senior and four junior high schools which met for the annual Stage Band Festival Feb. 4.

Talent and effort exerted by Fort's own stage band were rewarded by winning the Sweepstakes Prize. They also took the first place trophy for the large school division.

The seven other high schools from Clark and Skamania counties which participated in the competition were Columbia River, Hudson's Bay, La Center, Battleground, Stevenson, Elma and Richfield. Four junior highs attended the festival but did not compete.

Out of the 250 students who took part in the festival, four outstanding musicians were chosen. Sophomore John Graser, one of the four, was selected for his ability on the drums.



JOHN GRASER

vided much fun and excitement for all. Prizes, consisting of old game banners, and candy were awarded to the winning teams. Following the games, floats were served for refreshments. Records, brought by students, provided the music for dancing.

Under the direction of the sophomore counselors and advisors preparation for the party consisted of various committees and committee members. Heading the ticket sales were Jennie Barnes and Tom Dollar, assisted by Mr. Ernie Kennedy; Barb Bobst and Jo Walz, with the help of Mr. Boggs, took care of the games; aided by Mrs. Marg Tallant, Janet Quimby and Karen Sigmar were in charge of refreshments; Alice Pratt and John Graser headed the publicity; and Vance took charge of the dance preparations.

Seniors Lead Four Point List

Thirty-one students who attained perfect grades ended the first semester on a triumphant note.

The Senior Class ranked highest in the number of straight "A" students, with 13. They were Kathy Butler, Paula Carter, Debby Edward, Gloria Johnson, Jerry Johnson, Karl Jolin, Craig McPherson, Laura Ray, Elaine Settles, Dale Stair, Dave Thackery, Rick Zoller, Jerry McPherson.

Juniors with perfect grades numbered eight, and were Dave Camp Sue Knee, Pam Nystrom, Howard Parker, Janice Rogers, Harvey Rotschy, Phyllis Stair, Pat Ulowitz and Judy Walz.

Ten members of the Sophomore Class attained this high grade average. They were Robyn De Villiers, Sue Franklin, Chris Hetherington, Jeffrey Hill, Karen Hudnall, Sara Newell, Greg Otto, Glenda Schweigert, Wayne Strouhal and Lynn Swartzlander.

Casual attire was the dress for the party and an admittance price of 25 cents was charged. Proceeds went to the sophomore class council. Class officers include President Ron Reed, Linda Lautermilch, Vice President, Lynn Wastrodowski, Secretary, Representatives Karen Sigmar and Jo Walz and Chris Hetherington, Inter High Representative.

The council would especially like to thank Miss Dorothy Blair and Mrs. Francis Rudd for their help in organizing the party.

Students Attend Hearing on LSD

A public hearing on synthesized lyseric acid diethylomide, commonly known as LSD, was attended by Craig McPherson, Student Body Vice President, and Dave Camp, Junior Class President, on Feb. 9 in Olympia.

They were able to attend this hearing by a special invitation from Dick Smythe, District 49 State Representative. "With the current publicity on LSD," stated Representative Cas Farr, Vice-Chairman of the Public Health and Welfare Committee, "many members of the House felt the need to have the student leaders present to hear the testimony and be aware of the total problem."

Most of the publicity and drug passing is concentrated in the secondary and college age levels. "We are concerned," maintained Representative Smythe, "that some control be provided, especially for those of less than the age of consent."

The Fort and Evergreen boys were driven to Olympia by Mr. James VanHoose, Dean of Boys. Information gained from the trip will be presented in an upcoming assembly.

Governor Evans Hears Scout Report from Smith

Junior Jeff Smith left Feb. 10 for a visit to the state capitol and a meeting with Governor Dan Evans.

Jeff, who is an Eagle Scout, reported to the governor on scouting conditions in this area. His report is a portion of the an-

nual Report to the Nation program in Scouting. Jeff was a runner-up last September in the council eliminations, which would have given him the chance to compete for the position of a national re-

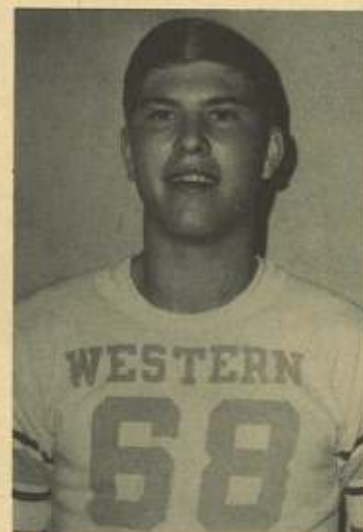
Society Picks New Officers

John Gustafson, Elaine Settles, Judy Walz and Pam Nystrom were chosen as the second semester National Honor Society officers in the run-off election on Feb. 15.

John will be assuming the responsibilities of president, the office held by senior Rick Zoller last semester. The position of vice president will be filled by Elaine, while Judy and Pam undertake the duties of secretary and treasurer, respectively.

The candidates for the election chosen by a nominating committee consisting of Doug Holmes, Craig McPherson, Jerry McPherson, Susie Millar and Rick Zoller. The other nominees were Janis Bouma, Karen Hoisington, Crystal Joy, Doug Marchel, Laura Ray, Miki Tokola, Eva Unger, and Roger Zander.

The National Honor Society recently began a tutoring service in which members serve as tutors. The service, headed by Kathy Butler, is available to all students, and there are tutors for most subject areas.



JEFF SMITH

presentative, who would report to the President.

Besides his meeting with the governor, Jeff's day in Olympia included a tour of the capitol, State Supreme Court and Olympia.

Jeff is a member of Explorer Post 681, sponsored by the Elks Lodge.

What's Up?

- Feb. 20--National School Assembly
- 21--Mark Morris (Here)
- 22--Washington's Birthday (No School)
- 24--Tolo Assembly Hudson's Bay (There)
- 25--Tolo Dance



Gabi Redeker, German exchange student, assist Eva Westling, Swedish exchange student, in displaying the flag of Sweden. (OLE PHOTO)

Two Exchange Students Present Views of Home

Gabi Redeker and Eva Westling helped Fort students to gain a better understanding of their native countries, Germany and Sweden, with talks and slides in an assembly, Feb. 10.

Gabi, the exchange student from Hamlin, Germany, spoke on the differences and the similarities she has noticed between Germany and the United States. Following her talk, Gabi answered questions which students were able to ask with the aid of a roving microphone. Gabi lived with senior Charlene Fredrick's family the first semester, and is spending the second semester with junior Debby White's family.

The Swedish exchange student Eva, showed various slides of her family and the sights of her homeland. From Gothenburg in Sweden, Eva also displayed her country's

flag. Eva has been staying with senior Louanna and sophomore Susan Lynch's family.

Both Eva and Gabi began their thanking Fort students for helping them to feel a part of the Fort student body.

Choir Members Hold Candy Sale

To provide necessary funds required for a trip to Seattle, the A Cappella choir, swing choir, and stage bank will be selling candy on Feb. 22.

A minimum of \$3,500 is the goal for the one day sale. Almond Roca was the candy chosen, and will be sold at \$1 per tin.

Cash prizes will be given to the top individual salesman, which are provided by the Brown and Haley Company.

Student vs Administrator

by Susie Millar

The age old conflict "students vs administration" has long been a problem for all schools throughout the nation. Because we, as typical rebellious adolescents, are students at Fort Vancouver High School, our administration is naturally faced with the same situation.

It should be noted, of course, that Fort has never had a major display of disagreement between the administration and the students; our problems remain fairly minor and this is the way it should be. You can't expect so many people who are constantly working together to get along perfectly and never once disagree -- this would almost be considered inhuman. It is equally as hard to expect young people, who are in the process of striking out on their own, to agree with the many objections that the older generation seems to have.

Nobody likes to do something wrong and then to be told about it. Everyone, at some time or another, resents authority, and as American citizens we have an instilled desire to say what we think. As high school students, and even as teachers, we must learn to use tact to overcome our resentment. Down through the years, at some time or another, all of the successful people in our society have had to learn to accept authority and new ideas with an open mind. Today, as the future generation, we must also learn to acquire such an essential trait. Just as our elders have learned to obey authority, we must learn, too. It is definitely one of the hardest things anybody can ever learn to do, but it is something that has come to be expected from each generation.

Through the many conflicts that we experience with our faculty we do gain knowledge, and so must they. It seems as though, the more you disagree with authority, the more you learn to agree. That is, although we may not always succeed in getting what we strive for, if we exercise an open mind we find that we do learn by our mistakes and other's. We learn to better understand authority's position if our questions are answered. This is where the administration obviously comes in. Because of our instinctive defiance we almost have to know "why's" and "how come's?" This certainly cannot be held against us; after all, anyone who is presently in authority today, must have had to learn the same way as we're learning. It seems as though both parties have a role to take in order for our students and administration "to form a more perfect union."

Students, wait just awhile longer and soon you'll graduate and have your chance to shine. Although courage to stand up for what you believe is a trait much to be desired by all, high school seems not always to be the place to use it. Administration, you too, must wait just awhile longer and have an extra bit of patience. We'll make you proud, you wait and see.

Yes, Make Your Mark In The World, But...

Why can't teenagers stop and think nowadays? It seems to me that that is one of the major problems with a lot of high school students all over the country and specifically here in Vancouver.

You might remember hearing that a few years ago the "wallpainters" struck the two Vancouver high schools. The natural assumption for both Hudson's Bay and ourselves was that the other school was obviously to blame. It was then discovered to the surprise and embarrassment of all involved, that it was neither they nor we who were the wrongdoers, but another school to whom the "artwork" was accredited.

This article, however, is not intended to relinquish blame from some "attenders" of either Vancouver high school. But it is to reveal a theory for thought. (Since both recent displays of talent were done in identical blue paint.)

Too often it is, though, that people jump to a hasty and frequently incorrect conclusion. They don't care enough to take time and think things through. Unfortunately, all schools have an abundance of them, including Fort Vancouver. For this reason it is possible that one (or more) of our would-be artists is to blame for the harmful and senseless defacing of the Bay. If this be the case, let us make it clear to their students and all others that it was not the work of any student, but merely someone passing through high school on his way to nowhere.

I am certain that the East-siders are just as sorry as we are that such a thing happened. But with optimism for the future we can all be thankful that now it is done and over.

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BY GEORGE

I'm sure everyone remembers the LOG survey that we took two weeks ago. A few of the funnier responses that came from that little jewel were (sophomores at first because their responses were something!) NANCY CURRIE likes to eat and chase boys (almost every sophomore girl stated the latter). ALICE PRATT jumps rope faithfully everyday, RON WEEKS breeds tropical fish (Uh-huh), JOYCE DORNHECKER lists her favorite hobby as Bill Carter (that's an odd (?) hobby), BILL TIMMINS likes the Huntley Brinkley Report as did many of his contemporaries. Then there is the sophomore boy who puts in two hours weakly on his homework (I hope he studies better than he spells).

GARY CHADWICK collects stray billfolds, GORDON PETERS likes sewing, RICH HAGEL poaches ducks, RICK GILBERT says TRAPPER SONG was the smash for '66 (well that's one man's opinion), JOHN KELLER enjoys driving trucks (what else?). It's amazing how many girls like to collect rocks from MRS. ZYLSTRA'S advisory. JEFF SMITH thinks he's a real comedian, he likes to ride his bike (especially to school). His particular talent is almost getting booted for talking and being a member of the Willie Wallup all-stars. (Get Serious)

Congratulations to the stage band who swept the honors in the Stage Band Festival and to JOHN GRASER who was one of the outstanding musicians.

What was the idea of having a fire drill on Ash Wednesday?

They're "Backing" Us Up

Furno's Human Pyramid Boosts Boys and Spirit

by Joyce Athay

Under the geometric coaching of Chuck Furno, fifteen boys have put their backs into building Fort's most unique team--the human pyramid. Sophomores, juniors, and seniors of various sizes and

Frogs Execute Leap to Freedom

by Chuck Clausen

A couple of Tuesdays ago, in Mr. ___'s third period biology, there was a box on one of the cabinets. "Gee, Mr. ___," inquired one of the female members of the class, "What's in the box?"

"Look for yourself", replied Mr. ___. Timidly the female student opened the box just about an inch and then closed it as fast as she could, screaming with disgust, "Frogs!"

(Meanwhile, back in the box)

"Hey, Warts," said one rather green frog.

"Ya, Slimy," replied another rather green frog.

"There's people out there."

"Oh, oh, dissection. I say we make a run for it."

(Two male type students are surveying the mysterious box)

"Are there really frogs in there?" Asked one male type student.

"Let us proceed and discover," answered his companion.

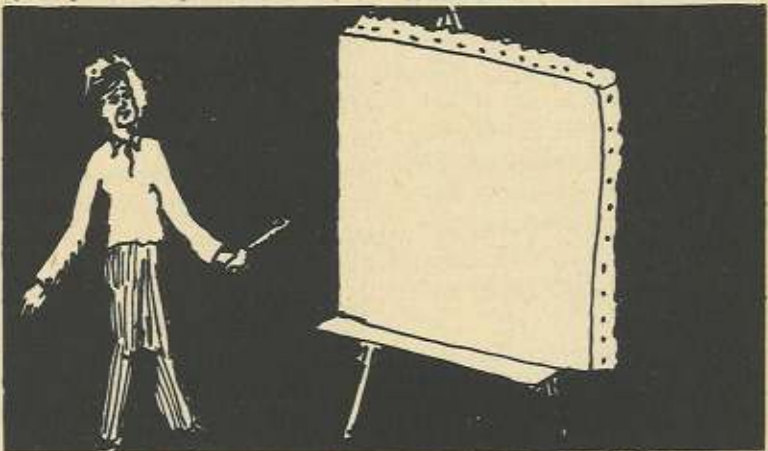
Being boys and sophomores, they opened the box wide. All chaos broke loose! The thirty frogs in the box made their wild dash for freedom. There were frogs on the cabinets, frogs on the floor, frogs dashing for the doorway. Girls were standing on chairs screaming. Boys were bumping each other over chasing the green amphibians. But alas, the superior intelligence of the humans proved fatal to such a feeble uprising, the frogs were recaptured and put back into their box.

(Any resemblance between this purely fictional story and an incident in Mr. Eagle's third period biology class is purely coincidental)

weight, pool their strength to boost the school spirit and, unless they get "bowed over," they will prove to be one, if not the most successful athletic force at Fort.

This blockade showed their skill at the Hudson's Bay-Fort and Columbia River-Fort games on Feb. 3 and 10, respectively, when they beat the pyramid teams of those schools with two wins. Timings were made of the constructions of each school's team in a contest before the spectators. Rising to the final peak, 98 lb. Sophomore Calvin Strom climbed to the top of the boys before the entire force collapsed, but not before the team had out done the slow pokes.

(See photo in sports section.)



Finished at last! Think I'll call it "Society"

Is Your Vagueness Erasing Your Values?

In a recent publication of This Week magazine, an article by Philip Wylie named us a "generation of zeros" and a "population of nothings." Are we? Are we ciphers, nothings?

The article was supposedly aimed at all persons living who do not wish to be involved. But it was mostly aimed at those under twenty-five.

The article called our music "nothing music" and the contemporary art "nothing art." It blamed our education for the problems of our world. The image the article gives is that the world's people amount to a very large zero.

This may sound old hat, but in a very few short years we shall be twenty-one. So what's so special about twenty-one? What's special is that we shall have a voice in our government and the world. We shall be personally responsible for what kind of a world everyone younger than ourselves lives in, and in our country we cannot hide behind the phrases "I didn't know" and "What could I do?"

What do you believe in?!! What do you call truth? Its about time you decided.

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Poll Reveals Disc Choices

The list of pop song favorites of the student body, as tabulated from a LOG questionnaire, is both colorful and lengthy. Songs ranging from "Beethoven's 5th Symphony" to "Happy Birthday" appeared in the blanks. However, the top 21 songs of 1966 to the present time show the popularity of the "hits" among Fort's teenagers.

"Cherish," by The Association, ranks as no. 1 among Trappers, with 13% of the votes. Its runners-up, also catching the ears of a sufficient group, are "Sunny," by Bobby Hebb; "Snoopy vs. the Red Baron," by the Royal Guardsman; The Monkees' "I'm a Believer;" and "Poor Side of Town," sung by Johnny Rivers.

Following the top five are other favorites, whose ranking is determined only by the difference of a few votes. "Winchester Cathedral," by The New Vaudeville Band, tallied about 3% of the votes. "Sunshine Superman," Donovan; "96 Tears," ? and the Mysterians; and "Sweet Pea," Tommy Roe; received 2.5% of the bids as favorite songs. "Good Vibrations," by the Beach Boys, came close to it. Also supported were "Devil With the Blue Dress On," by Mitch Ryder and the Detroit Wheels, and "Boots," by Nancy Sinatra.

"Lara's theme from 'Dr. Zhivago';" "Monday, Monday," by the Mamas and Papas; and "The Ballad of the Green Beret," by Sgt. Barry Sadler tied in popularity.

Ranking at the bottom of the top 21, with over 1% of the bids, are: "You Can't Hurry Love," by The Supremes; "Dancing In The Street," by the Mamas and P. pas; "A Single Girl," by Sandy Posey; "Kicks" and "Hungry," by Paul Revere and the Raiders; and Percy Sledge's "When A Man Loves A Woman."

Institutes Offer Science Courses

If you're interested in learning how to choose a college and in experiencing something about college life and its responsibilities, the perhaps a two week experience in a campus atmosphere is for you.

Sponsored by the Scientists of Tomorrow, the two-week summer programs offer study in science, engineering and in the communication arts. They are open to all high school students and are held at prominent college and universities across the nation.

The Junior Engineers' and Scientists' Summer Institute, or JESSI, is an exploration and orientation in the science and engineering areas of learning. It is an activity designed to open the many doors to these broad fields. The nearest JESSIs to Vancouver will be held at Oregon State and Willamette Universities, both conducting their programs June 18-July 1.

CASSI (Communications Arts and Science Summer Institute) explores the theories, science, art and techniques of communication. Such courses as philosophy, psychology, English, sociology, economics, arts, music, etc. will be offered in the CASSI program. It will take place June 18-July 1 at Willamette University.

Interested students and parents may obtain information about JESSI and CASSI by contacting Mr. Clifford Frost or by writing to Scientists of Tomorrow, 309 New Fliedner Building, Portland, Oregon 97205.



PICTURED ABOVE is Jeff Cook's custom machine. (KELLER PHOTO)

In gear...with Gar' by Gary LeCount

As we all know, Ford Motor Company puts out some of the finest cars on the road. No exception to this rule is senior Jeff Cook's Ford of '55 vintage.

Jeff's Ford is a beautiful midnight turquoise with a high gloss finish. The brilliant finish is nicely set off by equally shiny deep chrome reversed rims. A peek through the window reveals pale green seats with black headrests. The rest of the interior is basically stock except for the addition of a stereo tape player.

The drive train is basically the way Mr. Ford planned it with a stock 272 cubic inch under the hood. A four bbl. carb. is the exception to the stock plan for the engine. The transmission is a Ford 3-speed hydro linked to a stock 3:50 rear end. Exhaust escapes through dual pipes with glass packs.

Though basically stock throughout, this '55 Ford is one of the nicest looking at Fort. The beautiful paint job and chrome reverse rims make Jeff's car one to be proud of.



Newly elected Honor Society officers are left to right Pam Nystrom, treasurer, Elaine Settles, vice president, President John Gustafson and Judy Walz, secretary. (OLE PHOTO)

Prom News and Committees Revealed By Middleclassmen

Preparations for the Junior-Senior prom have been started by the Junior Class Council. The prom, which will be a joint affair between Fort and Columbia River will be held May 6, although the location has not been decided upon.

Ten committees have been appointed to take charge of the prom preparations; program, Vicki Armstrong, Dave Olson; tickets, Judy Brader, Jeff Smith; publicity, Jeanne Tyree, Dennis Roberts; coronation, Sue Kneee, Barbi Law-

head, Bob Young; refreshments, Dot Fleet, Rick Webb; Entertainment Judi Dreier, Chuck Clausen; pictures, Mr. Walter Cleland; chaperones, Jessica Perry, Judy Walz; clean-up, Jr. Class Council; band, Mike Fox, Craig Schaefer.

The Junior Class officers attended a planning meeting at Columbia River Feb. 14, in an effort to inspire some ideas for the theme, location and entertainment. Columbia River's officers will attend a second planning meeting at Fort Feb. 21.

Special Interest Clubs Spark Creative Thoughts

By Vicki Armstrong & Dot Fleet

During the last few years Fort's population has rapidly increased. Due to this surge of people, perhaps new clubs should be considered in an effort to keep students interested in school activities.

For the creative few who like to work with their hands, perhaps the club to join is the Soap Sculpturers of Tomorrow. Present members of the SST find it an excellent way to relax as they quietly whittle away the hours. By joining the club, students will learn this exciting art, along with the various tricks of carving.

Another creative club now under consideration is the Basket Weavers Anonymous. As one of the

more interesting clubs, weavers will have a chance to indulge in numerous activities. One of which may be the sponsoring of an outdoor basket sale to be held in the Spring. Though the members choose to remain anonymous, many in later life rise to fame and their works are seen in homes across the nation.

Last but not least is the Book Binders Club. Open to all students with a yen to see their poems, short stories and novels in print, the club instructs its members in the skill of glueing and pasting.

These are just a few of the many possibilities that have been suggested. Give it some thought, perhaps you too can think of more exciting organizations.

Students Boldly Display Popular New Fashions

By Paula Wikstrom

As spring approaches and the girls' skirts diminish more by the day, fashions again become a major point of interest. This article should be somewhat different, however, in that it will feature fads and styles perpetrated by boys over the last year at Fort.

Choosing the feet as an objective place to start; a reviewed fashion, the saddle-shoe, has been popular this year with girls and boys. The rule for wearing these is exactly opposite for girls and boys. Girls with large feet shouldn't be caught dead in them, while boys with small feet look like Tinkerbell. Another style, cowboy boots, have made a hit with at least one junior boy, right Jeff Smith?

The new trend in boys' pants recently, has been to distinctive colors of corduroy and hop sacking. Girls' waistlines are not the only ones which cannot find their homes. Boys' pants are sporting hip-slinger styles with stove-pipe or slightly belled legs.

Velour shirts have come back this year with ever increasing popularity and you won't find many girls who object to cuddling up to them. Sleeveless vest sweaters are seen in large numbers over short-sleeved cotton shirts. Paisley prints are now being used for boys blouses with Tom-Jones and long, straight sleeves.

Haberdasheries are now showing corduroy caps to match coats and pants. Sweatshirts with various clever sayings and pictures appear in ever increasing numbers. Coats with pile linings are also invading the realm of male fashion. The one thing we have not seen around school, which is somewhat in this line, is boys wearing makeup. But we don't mind, do we girls?



Senior Dave Disbrow ponders over the "Ten Best Dressed Men" list in search of his name. (OLE PHOTO)

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Swimmers Get Second In Tri-Meet; Go Down In Defeat To Four Rivals

The Fort Vancouver swim team met the tough part of their schedule during the last two weeks, when they saw three defeats and one second place. The Trappers lost twice in Hoquiam and Aberdeen, Feb. 3, got a second in the tri-meet against Hudson's Bay and Columbia River, and lost again Feb. 10 to R. A. Long.

Fort beat the Chieftains in Fort's only tri-meet this season, but was out swum by Hudson's Bay. In the dual-meet against Aberdeen The Bobcats came out ahead 66-29. "This isn't as lopsided as it seems," reports Coach Ted Jones. "If a team wins the two relays, it receives 14 points and the other team doesn't get any. This could make up a difference of 28 points." John Janssen bettered his own

school record with a time of 1:06.3 in the 100-yard butterfly. He brought it down to 1:06 against R. A. Long the following week. In the Hoquiam duel the score was also rather lopsided, 60-35.

The swimmers dropped a contest with R. A. Long, Feb. 10, in a close one, 53-42. One event could have meant the meet for either side.

Fort has two state contenders, in the 100-yard breaststroke and the 200-yard medley relay. Rick Zoller, breaststroker, is ranked number five in the state, and the relay team is number nine.

The swim team's schedule is finished at the conclusion of the state meet, with district occurring tomorrow, Feb. 18.



Mr. Gary Boggs (OLE PHOTO)

Coaches' Clippings

Mr. Gary Boggs has taught P.E., US History, and coached wrestling here at Fort for two years.

Mr. Boggs has always been interested in athletics, and looking at his record, it's no wonder why. While at Hudson's Bay, where he graduated with their first graduating class, Coach Boggs played on the football, wrestling and track teams. As a senior he took second in the state in wrestling, and was awarded "Athlete of the Year." In football he played against our own Mr. Furno and recently commented "My allegiance to Bay changed pretty fast. I saw what a good job Fort was doing and had to come over."

While at Lewis and Clark College, Coach Boggs was captain of their undefeated football team and was voted Little-All-American guard. In wrestling, he was fifth in the nation. In the three sports he played, football, wrestling, and track, he lettered consecutively all three years.

Mr. Boggs is married, has two children and enjoys playing golf and playing in the city softball league in his spare time.



Junior finman Alan Aldridge dives during the Columbia River meet. (OLE PHOTO)

GAA Hoopsters End Season; Basketball Champs Determined

The "Amazons" and the "Kaptain Kangas" emerged victorious as four teams made their bid for the GAA basketball championships on February 11.

The "Amazons" defeated the "Two-Tones" for the Jr.-Sr. Championship by a score of 29-24. The "Kaptian Kangas" posted a 16-14 victory over the "Rebounders."

The Jr.-Sr. Champs were piloted by Bev Thomas, the team captain. Members of the team included Peggy Blair, Marie Brilante, Kathy Butler, Paula Carter, Darlene Lynch, Penny Norris, Darlene Pekar, Elaine Settles, Bev, and Eva Westling.

The "Kaptian Kangas" consisted of team members Bev Beall, Val Clawson, Barb Dimmick, Peggy Forrest, Kathy Haish, Sue Lynch, Karen Nelson, and Carol Warner. The sophomore's captain was Barb Dimmick.

Each team played in a double-elimination tournament. The "Amazons" drew a bye in the first

round, going on to beat the "EDs" by a score of 46-1 and "7-ups plus 3" by a score of 26-6 to enter the finals. The "Kaptian Kangas" won four games, one being a forfeit.



The "Amazons" are ready for the varsity after their recent triumphs. (OLE PHOTO)



Ron Porterfield and Jim Van Hoose struggle for a rebound in Fort's win against Columbia River. (OLE PHOTO)

Fort Overcomes Streak; Posts League Victory

Fort proved that early in the season victory over their suburban subjects was no flux as they rolled over the Chieftains from Columbia River by a 56-41 count last Friday. The two victories this season avenged the two defeats they suffered at the hands of the Purple and Gold last year.

The Trappers won the game on a tenacious defense that had the Chieftains off balance the entire night. The shooting was lopsided with the Chiefs having many would-be baskets blocked or deflected away from the hoop.

The game started slowly as it appeared each team was going to "set 'em up" and take only the prime shots. Fort took an early six to one lead, then held on to lead by 12-10 at the end of the first eight minutes of play. Ron Porterfield led a second period surge that netted a 20-13 advantage as he hit a pair of bombs and Tad Suckling hit the point column with a nice tip-in. Jim VanHoose nailed two gifters in the same period and after trading baskets FVHS took a 26-19 advantage to the dressing room.

The same three seniors pitched in points as the lead was extended to 33-21 before the Chiefs came back with baskets by John Greenlaw and Mike O'Hearn to narrow the gap to seven points at 39-32. After trading points 'til the count reached 45-38 the Trappers pumped in 11 straight points to put the

game on ice. VanHoose got three baskets, Porterfield sank a sweeping lay-in and starter Jack Francis made three charity tosses.

Columbia River hit only 24.5 per cent from the floor while Fort gunned in 23 of 52 and were near perfect at 10 for 12 at the line.

F. V. Hoopsters Lose to Rivals

The Eagles of Hudson's Bay turned back the Trapper charge in the first of the teams' civil war battles, to post a 67-41 league victory.

Shooting a sizzling 56% from the field, the Eagles were never headed after they jumped out to an early 7-2 lead. The winners employed tough defense and had almost complete control in the rebounding department.

After being behind 33 to 20 at halftime, the Trappers appeared to catch fire at the start of the second half and netted two quick baskets. But the Eagles bounced back with seven fast points to lead 40-24.

The Eagles had three boys in double figures, while Jim VanHoose and John Gustafson were high for the Trappers with nine points. Breakdown of the scoring is as follows: Ron Porterfield 8, Jack Francis 6, Darrell Stonehouse 3. Ron Rakace, Bill Milesell and Tad Suckling rounded out the scoring with a basket each.

The Trappers had one of their coldest shooting nights from the field, settling for 32%.

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Maimen In Sub-district After Defeat by Eagle Wrestlers

The Fort Vancouver wrestling team suffered defeat at the hands of Hudson's Bay on Feb. 2, as they won five out of twelve matches.

According to Wrestling Coach Gary Boggs, there were "many close matches that the Trappers could not quite pull out to win." Wrestlers who did win their matches were Seniors Dennis Benson, John Cortese, Dale Desper and Juniors Vern Balkowitsch and Larry Graser.

The following week, Fort's wrestling team placed six wrestlers in the sub-district meet held Feb. 9-10, qualifying them for the district meet tomorrow. Placing first in his division at 120

lbs. was Junior Rich Lineham, who was also rated number one for his division during the regular season. Sophomore Mike Babb and Senior John Cortese placed third in their divisions. John Cortese was rated as first in the 154 lbs. division during the regular season, through which he was undefeated. Taking fourth place in their divisions were Juniors Rick Burby, Larry Graser, and Senior Dale Desper.

Concerning the sub-district meet, Mr. Boggs commented; "The Fort wrestlers did a fine job and represented the school well. Those matches that were lost were very close and could have gone either way in most cases."



Mr. Bill Click (OLE PHOTO)

Coaches' Clippings

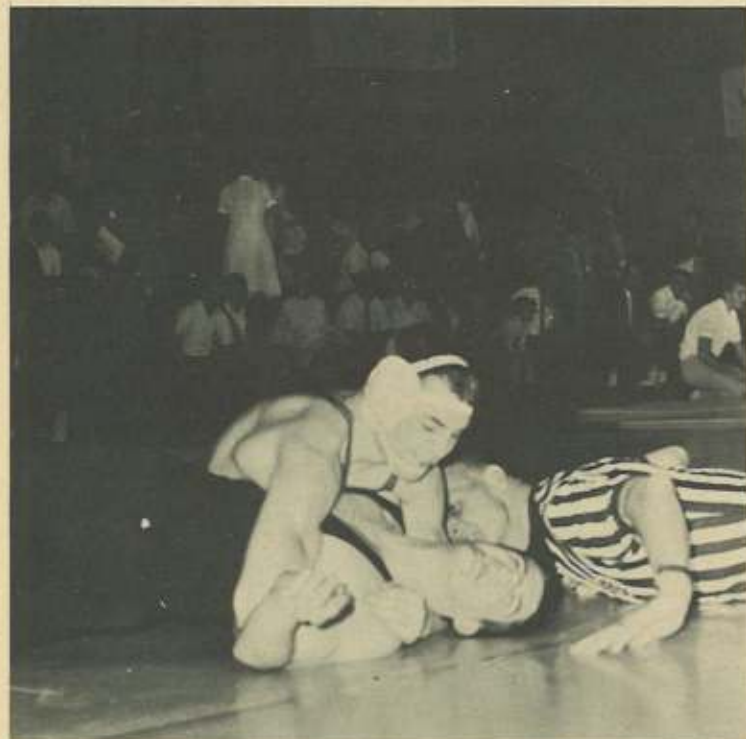
Fort's basketball coach this year is Mr. Bill Click, a well known Vancouver coach.

In addition to lettering in track, basketball and tennis, Mr. Click originated and coached the Cross Country team at Boise High School where he graduated. In his senior year there, his team won the Inter-Mountain State Cross Country Tournament held at Idaho State College.

While at Whitman College, Coach Click was a three year letterman on both the tennis and basketball teams. In his junior year, his team won the Northwest Conference and as a senior, he was the team captain in basketball. Mr. Click also won the National Intercollegiate Contract Bridge Championship.

After graduation, Mr. Click coached one year here at McLoughlin Jr. High and then went up to Washington State for a year to get his master's degree.

Coach Click first came to Fort in 1957 and coached basketball for three years with Mr. Lloyd Bergman. So far this year he has doubled last year's win record and when asked about the team reported, "I'm real proud of them. They've gone through some hard moments with their heads high. They seem to still have lots of fight in them."



Wrestler Larry Graser gets "predicament" on opponent. (OLE PHOTO)

Trapper Hoopsters Lose As Victory Bid Fails

The Battleground Tigers posted a 66-45 league win over the Fort Vancouver Trappers on Feb. 7 at the winner's school.

Fighting out a 13 to 1 edge in the rebounding department, plus a tight man-to-man defense, the Trappers jumped to an early 13 to 8 lead. This lead was short lived, however, as the Tigers scored the game's next 12 points. Four more points by Fort finished out the scoring in the first half.

With a minute left in the third quarter, the Fort quintet was trailing 40 to 35 when Battleground ripped through a tip-in by Steve Jagelski and two gift shots by the games high scorer, Bart Wescom; this put the Red and White down by nine as the quarter ended.

The Tigers then outscored the Trappers 11 to 3 in the first part of the fourth quarter to put the game on ice. The win was the seventh in starts for the Tigers, who are still in the running for a district berth, while the Trappers,

with a 3-9 record, are out of the picture.

High scorer for the game was BG's Bart Wescom with 27 points. Wescom's teammate Dave Bartholet added 13 to their cause while the Trappers had three boys in double figures. A breakdown of scoring: Jim VanHoose had 11, Jack Francis and Darrell Stonehouse each netted 10, Tad Suckling and Bill Mikesell each had 4. Rounding out the scoring were Ron Porterfield with 3, John Gustafson with 2 and Dave Ross with 1.

Fort Vancouver also had a near lead in the rebound department ending the game with 45 rebounds to 42 for the Trappers, VanHoose, Porterfield and Francis snagged nine each.

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Where I Stand...

By Jerry McPherson

A new athletic team has appeared at Fort in the last few weeks and it is stealing much of the glory previously held only by wrestling and basketball. Known as "the Pyramid Team," any and everyone interested are encouraged to join.

First initiated in the Camas-Fort basketball game (halftime), the sport has caught on fast both in fan appreciation and in team success. Most kids have had some experience in the sport in their P.E. classes; but for those unfortunates who have never "pyramided," the point of the sport is as follows: two teams meet at the designated sight and, on a signal by the judges, build a pyramid of boys kneeling on the backs of kneeling boys. The arrangement goes 5, 4, 3, 2, 1, with the first team to complete the pyramid, and collapse, named the winner. The team to win the first two out of three contests is named the winner.

With their record standing at two wins and one loss, the Pyramid team, young as it is, may well end up with the best record of any athletic team at Fort. More power to them!

John Janssen, Fort junior, has broken the school record in the 100-yard Butterfly. In addition, three swimmers have qualified for the State Swim Meet to be held in Seattle in a week or two: John Back in the 100-yard backstroke, Chuck Clausen in the 200-yard individual medley, and Rick Zoller in the 100-yard breaststroke. Congratulations swimmers and Coach Jones, and best of luck at State.

Well, they've done it again! The Fort basketball team has confounded the experts, astounded their fans, and out-rebounded the opponents to pull another game out of the bag with their surprising win over Columbia River.

In their second game of the season, they refuted the opinion of a beloved columnist by tromping the Evergreen Pioneers, repeating the performance later in the season.

They beat C.R. by two points in the first meeting of the two teams, then came within two of league-leading Kelso. But no win was as surprising to this viewer, after the last few games I've seen, as the wipe-up of the Chieftains. It just goes to show, no matter what their season's record is, the Trappers are always a team tough enough to beat in a game against their traditional rivals.



The "Pyramid Team" sets itself for the drop to the mat, as they work towards a win over Columbia River. (OLE PHOTO)

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Barb Moritz
Lynn Olson
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Ron Porterfield
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Senior Paula Wikstrom grins jubilantly as she discovers she is one of the lucky 31% of the student body to make the Honor Roll.

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Dave Ross
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Keith Seher
Pat Sinner
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Ginger Hale
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Kathy Haisch
Lois Kuhnhausen
Brain Livingston
Greg McClure
Cathy Mesick
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Jenny Barnes
Beverly Beall
Brian Beall



Senior Lynn Stange, "Bear," growls ruefully at his underrated marks.

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Janice Brigham
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Seniors Head Log Honor Roll

Are girls really smarter than boys? It appears that way . . . at least this semester at Fort.

Of the seniors 81 girls achieved the accepted grades and only 58 boys. In the Junior Class there were 37 boys and 67 girls. And in the Sophomore Class 53 were girls and 31 were boys.

It appears also, that students at Fort Vancouver are getting smarter. Thirty-one per cent of the student body achieved grades rating the Honor Roll.

Of the 324 enrolled seniors 139 earned a 3.0 GPA or better. Their 44% record was the highest of the three classes. The juniors trail next in line with 28% of their class making the achievement. The sophomores completed the total with a 22% showing.

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