

Seniors Slow; Applications Due

ATTENTION SENIORS: All seniors who are applying for early admission to the college of their choice should be reminded of some of the procedures they must go through.

It is very important that seniors know the college to which they are going to apply and know the college's grade point requirements. Don't apply if you don't qualify.

Know the deadline for admission and submit applications to the main office at least two weeks prior to the deadline.

Seniors should read all notices and bulletins sent to the senior advisories, and, if any information is needed on scholarships and financial aid, Miss Madalaine McDonough in the business office has that information.

It is essential that seniors concerned with college admission act now instead of waiting just before their deadlines.



CHARLENE FREDERICKS

Essayists Win Contest

Three senior girls, Charlene Frederick, Debbie Gwin and Kathy Butler, were recently named as winners of the "Peace is Attainable" Essay Contest.

The contest was sponsored through the Vancouver Lions Clubs, who offered cash prizes of \$50. Debbie, who was runner-up, was awarded \$10, and Kathy won \$5 for her third place entry.

The essay topic, "Peace is Attainable," was chosen by the Lions for the national contest. The entry was limited to a maximum of 5,000 words.

Charlene's essay will be sent on to the state contest. Her essay discussed the things that would need to be accomplished if peace is to be attained; her main points were to eliminate ignorance and to achieve an understanding and tolerance of other cultures.

Charlene, Debbie, and Kathy were presented with their awards at a luncheon today.



Kathy Butler and Craig McPherson prepare for Liberal Arts Seminar. (OLE PHOTO)

Butler, McPherson Plan For Seabeck Excursion

Selected to represent Fort at the University of Washington Liberal Arts Seminar, Feb. 3-5 at Seabeck, Wash., are seniors Kathy Butler and Craig McPherson.

Chosen from faculty nominations on the basis of over all intelligence, the two will leave Friday morning to join other delegates from 32 Washington high schools. The purpose of the seminar is for students to gain a better understanding of the liberal arts, which is the study of cultural subjects. Through the use of various types of literature, they will discuss the topic of conformity.

Both Kathy and Craig are ac-

Boys' League Chooses Reps

Planning Boys' League activities for the remainder of the year will be the new Boys' League council.

Senior representatives include Gary Alanko, John Cortese, Dan Fox, Jack Francis, John Gustafson, Rich Hagel, Ken Koch, Vern Rich, George Smith, Dave Stephens and Gary Van Allen.

Representing the Junior Class on the council will be George Abbott, Larry Bell, Mark Brislawn, Dave Bunting, Gary Burns, Jim Fry, Jeff Hawkins, Rick LaLonde, Doug Marchel, George Miller, Mike Poe and Tim Walsh.

Sophomores elected from their advisories are Dan Boxberger, Mike Brallier, Alan Cook, Lynn Cornelius, Keith Haisch, Darrell McFeron, Steve Nelson, Steve Russell, Tom Schindler, Mike Smith and Calvin Strom.

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Advisories Elect Senate Members

Elected last week to serve their advisories on the student senate were the second semester advisory presidents.

Seniors on the council include Bill Brouhard, Miss Lola Babcock; Darrell Stonehouse, Mr. Dale Beacock; Jeff Walsh, Mrs. Judith Byrd; Keith Seher, Mr. Walter Cleland; Ed Burdick, Miss Mary Dickey; Mike Lowe, Mr. Chuck Furno; Kathy Ellertson, Mr. Ted Jones; Nancy Allen, Miss Karen Kolberg; Barbi Beall, Mr. Ken McPhaden; Sally Straub, Mr. Bill Mitchell and Diane Irving, Mr. Vern Westrick.

Attending meetings from junior advisories will be Chuck Clausen, Mrs. Leeta Adolphe; Mike Fox, Mr. Lloyd Bergman; Dennis Roberts, Mrs. Isabelle Clausen; Dave Olson, Mr. Bill Click; Jessica Perry, Miss Earlena Dickens; Craig Schafer, Mr. Cliff Frost; Rick Webb; Mr. Ron Griggs; Judi Dreier, Miss Dora Hauck; Judy Walz, Mr. Del McLaughlin; Judy Brader, Mr. Jim Miller; Jeanie Tyree, Mr. George Weinberger and Dot Fleet, Mrs. Marilyn Zylstra.

Also taking part in student government will be sophomores Stan Wanless, Mr. John Akers; Vance Roley, Miss Dorothy Blair; John Graser, Mr. Gary Boggs; Tom Dollar, Mr. Ken Boydston; Bud Bentley, Mrs. Barbara Hernon; Dick Toivonen, Mr. Ernie Kennedy; Barbara Bobst, Mr. Bill Knudsen; Janet Quimby, Mr. Fred Luce; Linda Horal, Miss Carol McCarvel; Jenny Barnes, Miss Rose Pangal; Alice Pratt, Mrs. Barbara Staples and Chris Plotner, Miss Marjorie Tallent.



What's Up?

- Feb. 4--Stage band festival
- 7--Battleground There
- 10--Columbia River Here
- 14--Valentine's Day
- 17--Camas Here
- 20--24--Tolo Week
- 21--Mark Morris Here
- 24--Hudson's Bay There
- 25--Tolo Dance

Girls' League Adds Semester Leaders

Attending the first meeting of the semester last week were the newly elected Girls' League representatives.

Elected to serve their senior advisories are Susan Asplin, Carol Chadwick, Toni Colson, Joan Ehle, Susan Gillis, Pat Lamb, Cheryl Marshall, Pam Nonus, Laurie Riecki, Pam Stair and Carolyn Wilen.

Junior council members include Peggy Blair, Virginia Cannon, Lani Coffield, Kathy Dollar, Rita Ferretti, Vickie Jackson, Sue Kemp, Janet Lueth, Janice Mikelson, Lorraine Nickols and Carla Vilhauer.

Representing their sophomore advisories will be Nanci Brue, Hazel Evans, Sue Franklin, Kris Henderson, Lois Kuhnhausen, Karen Nelson, Allyh Stokstad, Kris Strohmeier, Vicki Swafford, Liz Thompson, Louise Wastrowski and Collette Williams.

Senior Class To Stage "Cheaper By The Dozen"

Part of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbreth's dozen will appear on the Fort Vancouver stage March 10 when the Senior Class presents the three act play Cheaper by the Dozen.

Written by Frank B. Gilbreth, jr. and Ernestine Gilbreth Carey, the play was dramatized by Christopher Sergel. Members of the cast were announced Jan. 12, after tryouts Jan. 10 and 11.

Taking the helm of the Gilbreth household will be Pat Hastings as Mr. Gilbreth and Kris Garr as Mrs. Gilbreth. Cast as members of their tribe are Sue Millar as Ernestine, Ken Elhard as Frank

and Joe Hawes as Jackie. Rob Burby will be portraying the part of Dan, Dave Kelso the part of Bill, and Dave Powell has been cast as Fred. The role of Lillian will be filled by Terri Fauble, Martha by Penny Norris.

The role of their oldest daughter, Ann, will be enacted by Linda Beck who chaffs under her father's old-fashionedness and dates Joe Scales played by Jeff Walsh. Doug Taylor will be portraying the part of Larry.

Laurie Reikki will be playing the part of the Gilbreths' sometimes harried housekeeper, Mrs.

Fitzgerald. Vern Rich has been cast as Dr. Burton, the family physician. The prim Miss Brill, a school teacher, will be played by Joan Ehle.

Taking charge of the set direction will be Pat Sinner and Kathy Butler, while Mary Pat Titzler manages properties. The faculty advisor for the production is Mrs. Marge Tallent.

Rehearsals for the annual presentation are held after school every night. Members of the cast will not be able to participate in the all-city musical, as rehearsals coincide.



Members of the Gilbreth clan line up for inspection as both parents look on with approval. (OLE PHOTO)

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Letter to the Editor...

Many books have been illegally removed from our library in the past several years. In an inventory taken last year it was discovered that a total of 437 books were missing. A locker check, made by the librarians in the spring of last year, recovered 239 of these books as well as 54 books from the Fort Vancouver Regional Library. However, the problem still remains.

The area in which most of the books have been stolen includes valuable references in U.S. history and contemporary world problems, as well as expensive and unreplaceable volumes of *Colliers*, *World Book*, and *Americana Encyclopedia*. Sports and science fiction books have also been removed in large numbers, leaving less than 50 books out of the two hundred originally purchased.

According to Mrs. Torongo, the loss this year has been cut down greatly by the door check, but this shouldn't be necessary. We feel strongly that the students should be able to respect the property of the school.

The student council of Fort Vancouver plans a book drive. This drive will begin on Feb. 13 and last through Feb. 17. We would like to see all of the books that have been lost from any school or any library in this area returned. We are not interested in who took the book or where they came from, no questions will be asked and fines will not be charged. Our only interest is to get these books back so as to make it possible for others to find the references they need when they go to the library. If you know where any books are please return them promptly to the library. We will take care of their distribution. We would appreciate your support.

Sincerely,
Karen Sigmar and Jo Walz
Student Council Members

Race for Grades Blocks "Education"

by Kathy Butler

As semester grades are being distributed, it is an appropriate time to discuss the current grading system.

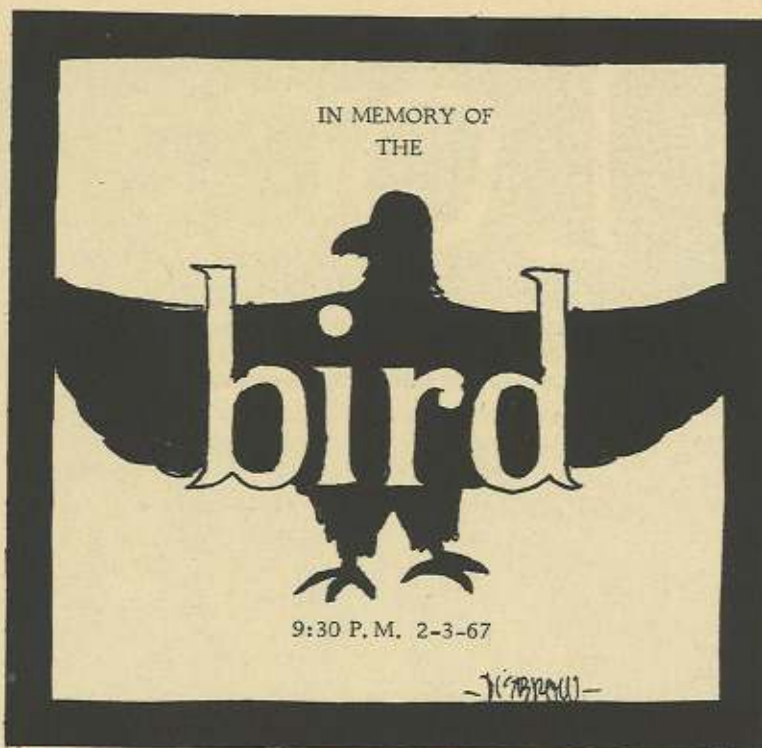
It is undeniable that grades serve as an incentive but too often it is an incentive to gain petty rewards rather than to learn. Students become devoted to getting grades and they cheat, argue with teachers, and become preoccupied with "figuring out teachers" rather than learning.

Students are conditioned from age five to work for petty reward—gold stars, pins, certificates, and 'A's' on report cards. Parents, teachers, and counselors constantly demand high grades. So students finding themselves unable to make the "grade" feel they have failed. Student suicides are not uncommon. The New Jersey Department of Education discovered that in 1960-63 a total of 41 students had killed themselves and 738 had tried, but failed and thousands had threatened to kill themselves. Grades are not solely the cause for these extreme cases, but the pressure and failure to meet them are major contributions to the student's psychological problems.

With the draft, overcrowded colleges, and limited jobs, students are pressured to maintain a high grade point average of fail and face the consequences. To meet these demands the student often resorts to cheating. It has been estimated that 55% of all college students cheat to obtain their grades and to secure "success." This vast amount of cheating is the result of the feeling that letter or numerical values indicate one's success. Dr. Martin of the University of California cited that the Air Force Academy incident is a direct symptom of the overstress on grades. Students today, he added, are being conditioned to pass tests and get grades, not acquire an education.

The irony of this problem is that good grades are not always an indication of a person's ability of chances for success. It has been proven that those people who receive exceptional grades often fail when faced with the problems of real life. Grades never indicate people's special talents or personalities.

To meet the need for change in our current grading system, several colleges have departed from the conventional grade. Classroom tests and mid-term examinations are graded, but no quarterly grades are given. Instead of final grades students merely receive a "pass" or "fail." Through this system the tendencies to maintain a high grade point average for self-esteem are eliminated and students are allowed to pursue their areas of interest without constant pressuring for grades. After one year of experimentation, faculties have approved the change. This new approach may be worth considering in an attempt to break the grading barrier between students and learning.



"Bogus" Language Sets New Trend

by Paula Wikstrom

Several new slang words have crept or bolted into Fort Vancouver life over the past few months. They have been tossed back and forth between classes, but it seems the Junior Class, to the sophomores and seniors relief, is getting the blame for their popularity.

As the regular basketball season got underway the appearance of blocks, a Senior innovation and the word "bogus," in popular use, coincided. A little damper has been put on its use since the Bogus Cheer was outlawed. "Bogus," according to Miss Mary Dickey, was a slang term used in the 1920's. Recent reports claim the word is solely the property of the Junior Class, anyone else caught using it is definitely Bogus.

A small group of girls from the, now notorious, junior class have a saying they use when they feel they have done or said something especially clever. To be properly administered the phrase must be accompanied by thumbs hooked in the sweater sleeves and a pleased grin on the face. Then when you are all set, you open your mouth and let out a egotistical sounding, "Ain't I keen?"

To change from words to cheers; a cheer which is not new but has been revived is "Mickey Mouse". It is usually used to express appreciation for a referee's call or for an especially fine move by a member of the opposing team.

If you hear anyone using a

word or phrase you don't know the meaning of, don't let it bother you, just make up one of your own and throw it back at him. Chances are he'll never question you about it.



BY GEORGE

Finals should be abolished. By a unanimous vote of the student body in a recent poll, our most hated enemy has come to the verge of destruction. Now for a few reasons why they should be done away with it:

1. They eliminate sleep, lunch, and good moods.
2. They cause acid indigestion (try Roloids).
3. All a semester's work is crammed into three days of blood, sweat, and tears.
4. Finals cause pain of the lower back from falling asleep over the books at 3:30 in the morning.
5. Finals just plain hurt!

Of course to every poor situation there is a bright spot, this is the teacher who doesn't give a final test (don't tell anyone) and also the ones that give an easy exam. So three cheers for these generous souls, and we hope not to see finals in the future.

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For the hundreds who want to know, BOGUS is not an uncouth word. (Surprises never cease to exist, do they?)

Columbia River's Dance: Chuckle! Chuckle! (G-L-O-R-I-A)

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DID ANYONE SEE: Lynne Stange being "Mother's Little Helper" at Fred Meyer's? The boys during lunch sure were let down when two inches of that orange (or was it a grapefruit) turned out to be skin, right Judy Walz? Nice head, Tom Liston, is that the newest style?

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Remember: tonight is the Bay game and all persons attending should bring plenty of ammunition (vocal only, please) as always, the more people we have out, the better the enthusiasm will be and naturally the more we are behind the team, the more they will want to win. (Naturally)

Upperclassmen Get College Low-Down From Alumni

What did you say the food tasted like? ... No Doze?? Some of the questions which flash through college-bound seniors' minds have been answered, oddly enough, in their English classes. College students, alumni of Fort, gave the anticipants first-hand accounts of what to expect next fall when they find themselves in a seemingly new world--college country.

Whether present in person or on tape, the students of a variety of universities and colleges discussed and answered the common inquiries made about the social, scholastic, and physical life on "campus."

During alumni visitation at Fort, when several returning Trappers visited the classes, seniors were able to ask any personal questions they had wondered about and be returned with different views on the subject. Discussions of various living conditions presented pros and cons on study habits, finances, and social life. While one coed thought a sorority the answer to social life, another thought it interfered with her studies. Such talk helped the senior, ignorant of such things, to consider his own place in a university or private college next fall.

More views and hints were

given to the seniors when Mr. Marv Cummings, director of activities, presented a tape discussion he recorded at Washington State University. The English students listened attentively as forerunners at Fort, such as Mike Rash, junior, and Steve Schaefer, freshman, voiced their thoughts on matters they believe would help the incoming freshman at college. Subjects ranging from study habits to week-end hours were examined with personal opinions and experience.

Of course, nothing teaches like experience, but a little fore-warning may aid the senior in choosing what he wants to experience.

"Your Horror Scope"

For those persons born between Jan. 21 and Sept. 23

Jan. 21-Feb. 19 (Aquarius)

Don't jump off a bridge today, it's unlucky.

Feb. 20-March 21 (Pisces)

There is certain doom in the stars for you. Be on the look out for low flying seagulls.

March 22-April 20 (Aries)

Try to live forever, you can only die in the process.

April 21-May 21 (Taurus)

Do today what you were going to put off till tomorrow, if you enjoy it you can always do it again tomorrow.

May 22-June 22 (Gemini)

Tomorrow you will meet a tall dark stranger loaded with money. (This never comes true but everybody else writes it.)

June 23-July 23 (Cancer)

Tomorrow you will meet an ugly, vulgar dwarf with warts on his nose. (Alas, this seems to always come true.)

July 24-Aug. 23 (Leo)

Beware of blind dates, they may hit you with their canes.

Aug. 24-Sept. 23 (Virgo)

Don't step on ants, uncles may resent it.

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Group Enjoys Fun and Frolic

Despite rain, sleet and snow storms the Tri-Hi-Y club survived an "exciting" weekend at Mt. Hood Jan. 27-29.

Arriving Friday afternoon, the girls organized their rooms and quickly headed for the heated pool to lounge in leisure.

Having survived a rather unexciting Friday night, the girls "hit" the slopes the next morning. Activities included skiing, swimming, sledding, playing cards and just relaxing. The girls then returned to their rooms where a "well balanced" meal was thrown together from their conglomeration of goodies. Oranges, cakes, cookies, crackers, potato chips, candy, coke, meat, carrots, sweetrolls etc. were stashed about the rooms and in the snow to keep the girls from dying of starvation.

The girls then prepared for a "wild" Saturday night which consisted of playing cards, singing, listening to records, talking and boy watching.

The next morning all were up "bright and early" to pack and get in a last few minutes of skiing. Rooms were shoveled free of debris, clothes were collected and the girls wearily headed for the bus.

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by Gary LeCount

Pontiac's anyone? If this General Motors vehicle is your pleasure, then Senior Darrel VavRosky's 1962 Catalina would most likely appeal to you. Darrel's silver hardtop is undoubtedly one of the nicest of the late model cars owned by Fort students.

Power for the big Pontiac is supplied by a 389 cubic inch engine with the added attraction of a series "E" four bbl. carb. This is hooked nicely to a heavy duty four speed transmission with Hurst linkage. Toward the trunk end of the drive train is a nifty little 4:11 rear end with posi-traction.

Exterior wise, Darrel doesn't stop with just a beautiful metallic silver paint job but goes on to the added attraction of deep dish chrome wheels. Summed up with low toned dual exhaust and there you have the makings of a Catalina supreme.

Although basically stock, the interior has a stereo tape that is outstanding with its four speakers hidden in the doors. All in all it's a car that Darrel can be proud of.

Watch For The Green Bomber... Coming Soon



Darrel VavRosky leans against his 1962 silver Catalina.

(KELLER PHOTO)



Fort's unusual architecture, a "doughnut" hole, offers possible oasis.

(WILLIAMS PHOTO)

Shortcut May Develop Into An Exotic Paradise

By Vicki Armstrong

Are you one of the Fredia Floor-watchers or Sammy Students at Fort? Do you rush down the halls between classes, unaware of the marvels that surround you? If you are it's time you slowed down and discovered one of Fort's more quaint and peculiar items.

Plan your next between-class-route so you take the handy shortcut from room to the sophomore lockers. As you step through the door you may be blasted by cold air or drenched by small liquid particles. Now you must pause a moment and collect your thoughts. At this point you should be asking yourself this question, "Why am I getting cold and wet if I stand snugly in the center of Fort's walls?" Aha! This is the crucial moment. Slowly raise your head until your face is parallel with what should be the ceiling. Alas, you may notice that there is no ceiling and you are standing under the clear, blue sky. (clear?

blue?) Feeling somewhat like Christopher Columbus you are faced with the discovery of Fort's square doughnut shape. A hole smack in the middle of the school!

Any good discoverer knows a discovery is nothing unless something constructive is done with it. Just imagine the student paradise that could be created if this courtyard was reconstructed with palm trees, a trickling stream, lush grass and a few bright, gay, little flowers stuck here and there. And lastly the whole courtyard could be roofed with one huge, clear, plastic bubble to keep the rain out--and palm trees alive.

With this idea in mind all that is left for you to do is take a large tin can, attach a string to it (long enough to fit around your neck) and label it DONATIONS. Wear this all the time, wherever you go, and who knows, maybe someday you'll be able to buy the first palm tree.

State Group Initiates Plan

Betty Gemmell, senior, will soon receive state and national recognition for her part in the formation of a state youth group, Youth for a Clean and Green Washington, as representative of the state Camp Fire Girls.

Youth for a Clean and Green Washington is an organization which has been completely planned by eight teenagers representing Camp Fire Girls, FFA, FHA, 4-H, Girls Scouts, Rainbow Girls, Red Cross and the YMCA. This group has met several times in Seattle, terminating the initial work on January 14 with the actual formation of Youth for a Clean and Green Washington.

Betty became involved in this movement when she represented Camp Fire Girls at the Natural Beauty and Conservation Con-

ference at Washington, D.C. last summer. The conference gave her a chance to meet with other teenagers from all over the United States, who represented most of the major youth groups. Mrs. Lyndon Johnson was the special guest at the conference.

The state campaign initiated by Youth for a Clean and Green Washington will be aimed at the prevention of littering. This organization hoped to welcome Boy Scouts and DeMolay into their program and then begin their campaign to make the public aware of the existing situation. The program will make use of all available media. One of three-regional conferences planned for western Washington is tentatively scheduled for Vancouver this spring.

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Fort Drops Rural Rival

Friday the Fort swimmers met defeat at the hands of the Olympia Bears in a duel swimming meet held at Memory Pool. The meet turned out to be a very close race all the way. There were three events in which the first two finishers had the exact same time. The first swimmer to touch the finish was decided the winner and the Trappers received only one of those three finishes. Also, Fort's 200-yard freestyle relay lost, for the first time this year, in what could have decided the meet for or against the Trappers.

Fort Vancouver came out on top in four events and received second in all others. In the 100-yard breaststroke Rick Zoller finished first and Mark Lanier second; another one-two finish was in the diving, with Alan Aldridge taking the first place and Bruce Kuhnhausen finishing next.

Firsts came in 100-yard backstroke and 400-yard freestyle.

The final score in this meet was 53-43 with Fort taking up the short end of the stick. In a duel meet with Columbia River on January 4, Fort defeated the Chieftains.



Mark Wohlgemuth, center for the Trappers, goes up for two points during the recent game against Centralia. (OLE PHOTO)

Trapper Hoopsters Lose As Victory Bids Fail

A slick shooting team from Centralia downed a scrappy Trapper quintet on Jan. 27.

The visitors jumped to early 10-2, 13-3, 18-5 leads before posting their 59-46 win on the Trappers' home floor. After breaking Centralia's full court press late in the first quarter, the Trappers held their own for the rest of the game.

Game scoring honors again went to Red and White forward Jim VanHoose. VanHoose scored 24 points on easy lay-ups or hooks. Behind him were Ron Rakoce, 8, Mark Wohlgemuth, 6, Ron Porterfield, 4, Bill Mikesell and Joe Zygar each netted a basket to round out the scoring.

Last Tuesday the Morris Monarchs outlasted the Trappers to post a league victory. After jumping out to early leads off of a full court

press, the Monarchs rolled to a 61-51 victory.

After the first quarter the Trappers again held their own. Late in the game the Red and White had closed the gap to seven, when the Monarchs hit a hot streak and set the game out of reach. After this both benches were emptied.

Game scoring honors went to Ted Linford of the Monarchs with 22. For Trappers Ron Porterfield had 10, Jim VanHoose had 9, Ron Rakoce and Joe Zygar both had 8, Jack Francis had 7, and Tad Suckling had 5. Darrell Stonehouse and Mark Wohlgemuth both netted a basket.

The Trappers bring their 3-7 league record up against the Bay Eagles tonight at the Fort-Bay game. Game time for this civil war is 8 pm.

Key *views* By Grant Williams

Tonight the fair city of Vancouver erupts again in a battle of the famed city-civil war between the Fort Vancouver Trappers and the Hudson's Bay Eagles. Of course, I'm referring to the Fort-Bay basketball game which starts tonight at 8 pm in the Bay gym (JV's at 6:15).

This coming game will probably be the closest and the biggest knock-down drag-out fight that has ever been seen between the two teams. Both teams appear to be very similar. When I interviewed the two coaches, they both said practically the same thing and really it's no wonder.

Our own famed coach, Mr. Bill Click, has coached five years with Bay's Mr. Don Iverson, four times leading the Eagles on to State. Both coaches work their teams very similarly and as Mr. Click said it will be a matter of "out guessing each other." "It's going to be real interesting," commented both coaches, but Bay's Coach Iverson reported that, "Both teams will be playing at their peak," which probably summarizes the coming game. Coach Click says, "I think we have a real good chance."

Recently, the Eagles first and second highest scorers, Leroy Shultz and Dave Molden, both seniors, have been out of the basketball scene while nursing their ills, along with a few others. I think senior starter Louie Herdner summarized the situation very well when he commented with some scorn, "We can't dribble down court without losing somebody." "Uncle" Louie is Bay's third highest scorer and when asked who was going to win he answered with a quick and threatening "I think we are. We can out jump, out shoot and out hustle." Senior Stu Singleton failed to come up with any basis for his answer to "Hudson's Bay, we'll see."

Checking with our own fearless-five, I found that we tend to disagree with the feather-men. Seniors Ron Porterfield and John "Gus" Gustafson both exclaimed that we are going to win. "If we play our type of game." Ron was more indignant when he commented, "We're going to make them play our type of game... we've got to! The team that makes the least mistakes is going to win."

Wrestlers Build Season's Record

Jan. 26, both the Fort Vancouver varsity and JV wrestling teams were successful in attaining victories over their Mark Morris opponents as they defeated them by scores of 46-16 and 36-15 respectively.

The varsity gained their win by taking six of the twelve varsity matches. In this meet, junior Vern Balkowitsch was the only varsity wrestler to pin his man for the win. Sophomore Mike Babb, and juniors Larry Graser, Jeff Hawkins and Cy Whitehead won their matches by decision as they scored higher than their opponents. Senior John Cortese won

as his competition was disqualified.

Wrestling Coach Gary Boggs said that there were some "very outstanding efforts" by Trapper wrestlers Mike Babb, who beat Mark Morris' team captain; Cy Whitehead, who won 21-18; and John Cortese, who remains undefeated after winning over Mark Morris' only undefeated wrestler.

The JV's gained their win as they won five of their matches and had one draw. Winning by decision were sophomore Jack Rhodes and juniors Ron Regan and Rick Webb. Senior Dale Desper and junior Dick Sinner won their matches by pins.

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