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Gordon (Warren Dunn) consoles Laura (Cathy Noce) in "Thursday Evening", a one act play presented by the drama class. (OLE PHOTO)

Drama Classes Present Three One-Act Plays

"An Evening of Comedy" was the theme of last night's performance by Fort drama students. The three one-act plays were presented at 8pm in the auditorium.

"Thursday Evening," a comedy of mothers'-in-law, starred Warren Dunn, Cathy Noce, Sharon Leichner and Judy Dreier, and was directed by Jessica Perry. "Red Carnations," directed by Sally Betzing and Diedre Purvis, starred Gary Chadwick, Dot Fleet and Tom Liston, and concerned the problems which arose when a girl met a young man in a park. "The Case of the Crushed Petunias," a comedy of a woman's frustration over her damaged flowers, starred Sharon Somers, Dan Jobson, Jim Allison and Georganna Bryden and was directed by Cheri Gnadit.

The three plays were chosen as among the best of 14 plays

School District To Hold Levy

Parents throughout the Vancouver School District will be called upon to vote for or against a new school levy for \$2,130,000 Jan. 23.

Due to inflation and the rising percentage of students in the local district, more financial support is needed for better classroom accommodations and student facilities. More teachers are needed to execute affective teaching methods that will prepare students for college and post-graduate work.

In order for the levy to be approved, 40 per cent of the people who voted in the last election must vote. Also, 60 per cent of these voters would have to vote in the affirmative.

At a future meeting of the citizen's Committee For School Support, two students from each high school in the district will represent their student body. Here, the amount of educational support in the Vancouver School District will be determined.

put on by drama students during their classes. The students began practicing before Christmas and have rehearsed after school for the past week.

Because of the fire's damage to the drama supplies, the students had to supply many of their own costumes, and with the help of the stage crew and make most of the props that were used.

Proceeds from the admission price of 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for students will go to the drama department.

Juniors Elect Council Rep

Tuesday, January 16, the junior class will hold a special class election for the office of class representative. Because of schedule complications, Ron Reed, the present class representative was unable to fulfill his obligations to his own satisfaction.

All petitions are to be in today by 3 o'clock complete with 40 signatures and returned to Mr. Joe Dennis or Mrs. Margaret Cheshey the junior class counselors.

The campaign assembly will be held Monday, January 15 at 8:05 am for the juniors.

Sophomores Seek Assembly Talent

ATTENTION ALL SOPHOMORES! Your class assembly is to be presented on Jan. 26. The sophomore council has already met and plans are being made.

All students that are interested in being in the assembly are asked to organize skits. Rehearsals will be held on Jan. 22 and 23. If you don't attend these rehearsals you won't be allowed to participate in the assembly.

For further information contact one of the sophomore class officers, President Bob Newton, Vice-president Barbara Camp, Secretary Pat Lalonde or Representatives Jean Priel and Mike Murray.

Ex-Convict Talks To Fort Students

Mr. Larry Dotson, an ex-convict, spoke to the trappers in this morning's assembly on many subjects important to teenagers.

He explained how the misuse of liquor and drugs led him to petty thievery and then to worse crimes and finally to the penitentiary. Now a responsible citizen living in Portland, Mr. Dotson told the student body and faculty, using his own life as an example, how better relationships with our parents and a more careful choosing of friends might change our lives.

The 7-Step Foundation is an organization headed by Mr. Dotson to help ex-convicts back into society to lead useful and successful lives. He travels extensively up and down the West Coast helping ex-convicts and appearing at school assemblies, group meetings and radio talk programs.

Mr. Dotson has recently presented his program at Columbia River High School and has appeared on KXL's Fenwick Show.



DOUG MARCHEL

Student Receives AF Nomination

Senior Doug Marchel received quite a shock when he opened last Friday night's Columbian to learn he had been nominated for appointment to the US Air Force Academy. His parents had received word before but had kept it as a surprise for him.

Fulfilling the initial requirements of a good academic record, participation in outside activities and a strong desire to attend the Academy, Doug passed the Civil Service entrance examination and was nominated by Congresswoman Julia Butler Hansen. He must now pass another exam conducted by the Academy before entrance.

Doug, who has wanted to be a flyer for six years, also won the highest award for 1967 from the Civil Air Patrol, the Commandant of Cadets Award as the outstanding cadet of the 1967 CAP excampment at Fairchild Air Force Base near Spokane. He is a member of the National Honor Society and played guard on the football team last fall.

Girls' League Selects Committees for Tolo

Preparations directed by Girls' League President Judy Drier are now underway for the annual Tolo Dance to be held Feb. 10. The Girls' League officers and representatives are also busy making plans for Tolo Week and the Tolo Assembly Feb. 9.

Committees and respective committee heads selected by the officers are Val Unholz, chaperones; Carla Vilhauer, court; Kathy Scurlock, pictures; Karen Hudnall, programs; Carole Porter, Hazel Evans and Denni Mathews, decorations; Maxine Kessler; pub-

licity; Karen Shaffer, cloak room; Ruth Ternes and Sue Kemp, Kangaroo Court; Kris Strohmeier and Cathy Noce, spies; Vicki Armstrong refreshments; and Connie Masic, tickets.

With an admission price of \$1.50 per couple, the dance will be open to all Fort students and their dates. The dance will take place in Fort's cafetorium from 8:30 pm. to 11 pm.

Students Plan Panel Discussion

Meeting with two students from Hudson's Bay and two from Columbia River Seniors Howard Parker and Marie Brillante began a preparation on Jan. 11 for a panel discussion on the general subject of human relations. The committee is working under the Human Relations Commission of the Vancouver City Council.

The panel when formed will make its initial presentation at a special meeting sponsored by the Human Relations Commission and from then on will be available for various civic groups. The discussion will center around the problems of relations with minority groups, problems in communications with parents, and the expression of individualism.



- Jan. 12-Kelso There
- Larry Dotson Assembly
- Swimming-Olympia There
- 15-Wrestling-Ridgefield Here
- 16-Camas Here
- 17-Swimming-R. A. Long Here
- Portland Symphony
- 18-Wrestling-Kelso Here
- 19-Olympia There
- Swimming-Mark Morris There
- 22-Wrestling-Woodland Here
- 25-Swimming-Hoquiam Here
- Wrestling-Centralia Here

Assembly Stirs Fort Enthusiasm

Spirit was the theme of the Jan. 5 pep assembly preceding game between the Fort Vancouver Trappers and the Aberdeen Bobcats.

Highlighting the assembly was the introduction of this year's wrestling squad by Coach Gary Boggs. The team members were introduced according to their weight and starting with the smallest.

The rally squad took over the spirit portion of the assembly and presented a skit showing different types of spectators. First there was "Mr. and Mrs. Cupid Cuddles" who came to the game only

to see each other. Then insaundered "Betsy Bubblegummer" chewing away at four pieces of gum. Next was "Johnny Jump-Up" who is up and out of his seat every chance he gets. "Susi Stare" entered gazing at everything and everybody but the game. Of course, there was "Milly Model" looking her best followed by "Sammy Slurp" with his popcorn, candy and coke. The skit ended with the Trappers showing their real spirit in "Trapper Song."

The rally squad introduced two new cheers along with leading the student body in a few familiar ones.



In a recent assembly the Varsity Rally Squad depicts spectators at a basketball game as they see them. (OLE PHOTO)

Down With Sophomores!

Fort's Caste System

By Howard Parker

Marx said that the history of the world has been a history of class struggle. It does seem odd that he could have known about the situation at Fort when he made that statement but the quotation fits.

Underclassmen are in a continual struggle to be like the seniors and have all their privileges while on the other hand seniors try to make their position seem more important by booing sophomores and making the name of "sophomore" an insult. Speaking in vague, abstract terms sophomores want to be like seniors so they can really participate in school life—be on the student council, be a country ambassador to SWIA, be on LOG or Alki and just generally enjoy the school activities program. By mid-term seniors are pretty tired of the many responsibilities suddenly thrust on them and would be more than happy to take off for the green fields.

Let's look at a few facts. There are only three sophomores on student council, none on Alki and none on LOG. The one school play we have is for seniors only. Club presidents are all juniors and seniors and because most club elections are in the spring few sophomores hold club offices. The sophomores cannot participate in the election of student body officers and thus cannot really feel that the student council is their council. The athletics program gives all students a chance to participate but gives all the glory to a few varsity players, usually seniors.

Now what about this situation that arbitrarily separates students by grade. It has been like this for a long time and eventually sophomores become seniors and do get to participate. But does this caste system cause any problems in the meantime? With the activities program built primarily for seniors can we really expect the others to feel part of the school? Of course seniors buy more activity tickets, they can participate in more activities. It's hard to really support a school and have a lot of pride in it when you are sitting on the sidelines just watching.

The designation of sophomore, junior, or senior has no actual meaning as far as any given individual is concerned but the labels are still there and we are all forced into a social structure where they do have meaning. What each of us must do is realize the need for a more equitable system where people can excel because of merit and ability rather than simply because of age and class affiliation. Marx was wrong. We are not really in different classes and to have a great school we must be one school with opportunity for all. The recognition of this simple truth can lead to a gradual alteration of the power structure if one senior class will be willing to forego revenge on its predecessors.

Student Council Considers Student Body Suggestions

Why doesn't the library open before 7:45 in the morning?

The main reason there is no other time except between 7:30 -7:45 when the library staff can get ready for the day's activities, as they don't have a prep period during the day. But Mrs. Torongo stated that any student who seriously wants to study before this time may come through the back door and ask for admittance.

Are we going to have the ribbons for basketball like there was last year?

Last year the Inter-club Council was in charge of this, so Judy Walz, activities Coordinator is looking into this to find if it's to

be repeated.

Are the Seniors going to have independent study halls this year?

This was tried by the administration last year, but the seniors failed to take proper advantage of it. Instead they abused their privileges, because of the problems it caused, it will not be re-established.

Would you please get a mirror in the boy's lavatory by the choir room?

Mr. Cummings has taken over this and a mirror will be installed, and will stay as long as students don't destroy it by vandalism.



Say, Kathy Gilbert how did Nancy Staples like that little kiss on the back of the neck, and didn't Mary Ann Moore feel a little jilted about the whole deal?

Mr. Webber, how does it feel when you stop in a restaurant and the waitress thinks you're one of the driver's training students?

Debbie Spicer, it's nice to know that your Valley of the Dolls book got such a nice cremation ceremony. (Your mother just didn't like it, huh!)

It's rather humiliating to spill your noodle soup all over you, isn't it Linda Hora?

Diedre Purvis, hear you had a little trouble backing out of Dairy Queen. From now on watch out for the little old ladies, that's what rearview mirrors are for you know!

Mark Sheehan, keep practicing playing Scrabble second period and someday maybe you'll be able to beat Bill Mikesell.

How did you feel Jim Curtin when you hit Cindy Lappe while she was crossing the street. How long did you say you've been driving?

Management Discouraged Youngster

Dear Kid:

Today you came to me for a job. From the look of your shoulders as you walked out, I suspect you've been turned down before, and maybe you believe by now that kids out of high school can't find work.

But, I hired a teenager today. You saw him. He was the one with the polished shoes and a necktie. What was so special about him? Not experience, neither of you had any. It was his attitude put him on the payroll instead of you. Attitude son. A-T-T-I-T-U-D-E. He wanted that job badly enough to shuck the leather jacket, get a haircut, and look in the phone book to find out what this company makes. He did his best to impress me. That's where he edged you out.

You see, Kid, people who hire people aren't 'with' a lot of things. We know more about Bing than about Ringo, and we have Stone-Age ideas about who owes whom a living. Maybe that makes us prehistoric, but there's nothing wrong with the checks we sign.

Ever hear of "empathy"? It's the trick of seeing the other fellows side of things. I couldn't have cared less that you're behind in your car payments. That's your problem and President Johnson's. What I needed was someone who'd go out in the plant, keep his eyes open, and work for me like he'd work for himself. If you have even the vaguest idea of what I'm trying to say, let it show the next time you ask for a job. You'll be head and shoulders

over the rest. You know, Kid, men have always had to get a job like you get a girl: Case the situation, wear a clean shirt, and try to appear reasonably willing. Maybe jobs aren't as plentiful right now, but a lot of us can remember when master craftsmen walked the streets. By comparison, you don't know the meaning of "scarce"

You may not believe it, but all around you employers are looking for young men and women smart enough to go after a job in the old-fashioned way. When they find one, they can't wait to unload some of their worries on him.

For both our sakes, get eager, will you?

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Fall Hairstyles Set New Trend

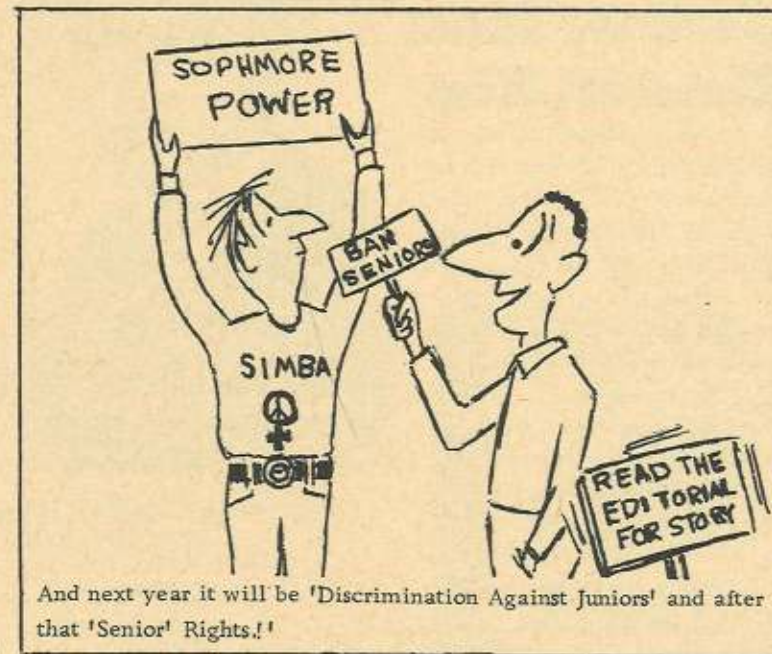
By Jo Walz

Does she or doesn't she? A new trend has made a big hit with Fort's females this past year and it looks as though it will continue to grow. Falls, wigs, switches, and hair pieces ranging from a \$4.95 Phyllis Diller original to a several hundred dollar Jackie Kennedy wig.

Trapper boys' opinions seem to vary greatly on this subject and after questioning them, several comments were given. Their ideas ranged from phony to fabulous. One senior boy felt it was a very definite solution for the control of dandruff. Still another junior boy stated that he felt a girl's personality could be fortold by the thickness, length, and the texture of her hair. All this fake hair was really confusing him. Several sophomores thought they would be very leery about running their fingers through the "special" girl's hair and finding it wasn't the real her after all.

Many of the girls owning the hair pieces gave their explanation on how they felt about them. The advantages and disadvantages balanced out quite well. Most of the girls felt that the greatest asset of the wig was the fact that they very frequently needed to put up their hair, especially on those late night before finals. One sophomore girl felt that the hair pieces' number one enemy was curious boys. Several girls also felt that a most definite advantage was that you could keep cutting and cutting and cutting and still keep those golden curls. Others had the idea that their hair stayed much neater and those long messy hours of washing, rinsing and conditioning come few and far between. As with all advantages there are many disadvantages that coincide. Strong winds may not blow those troublesome strands of hair in your eyes, they just blow the whole fall right off your head. There is always the possibility of catching those long golden looks as someone slams a door behind you.

So switch for a change and join the fall swing?



And next year it will be 'Discrimination Against Juniors' and after that 'Senior' Rights!'

Fort Takes On Spotless Face

By Karen Andring

The Christmas holidays brought Fort a new coat . . . of paint. Students returning after vacation were amazed to see all the smoke-darkened halls brightened by the redecoration.

In the basement by the chemistry lab many sophomores and juniors jubilantly exclaimed over their spotless lockers which had been sanded, scrubbed, and painted. In fact the whole area had been transformed from a dreary dungeon.

Anyone visiting Fort during the holidays found workers busy giving the school a fresh face. The painters worked everyday covering the evidence of the fire. Thanks to these men the main

hall shines with its new look and the approach to the auditorium no longer represents an underground tunnel. Instead it radiates light.

The paint job made Fort brighter and cheerier in many ways, but it also took away scenes some Trappers will miss—the black walls, darkened hallways, falling plaster, blistered lockers and the stale smoke smell.

One thing that might really be missed is the traditional mural once seen above the auditorium doors. This situation will soon be remedied by the Commercial Art class, under direction of Mr. Kenneth McPhaden, which plans to replace the mural with a new and up-to-date painting.



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Marie Brillante poses atop her snappy red 1962 Sprite. (OLE PHOTO)

On The Go

A quaint 1962 Sprite, fondly referred to as "Jasbo," is the prize possession of Senior Marie Brillante. Outside trimmings of the car include a red body, a black vinyl top, and hub caps that are "out of sight." Amidst the dashing black upholstery are scarlet carpets and dainty looking foot pedals. Other novelties include removable windows, inside door levers, a roll bar, and an engine.

Marie recalled a particular incident last year when she parked her car by the bandroom before an evening swing choir practice. After rehearsal, she discovered that the chain was strung across the passageway so that her car couldn't even slither underneath. In desperation, Marie tried driving through the alley near the home ec room. She was able to squeeze through and drive along the sidewalk and around the corner to exit onto Columbia Street.

According to Marie, Sprites provide the best training experience for future Grand Prix roadsters.



What's new in the big sound machine? One groovy machine that just nit is The Young Rascals. These four really put out a swinging show complete with screaming audience, drumstick tossing, and Brenton Wood's convulsions. (We hope he has a good chiropractor!) All this was climaxed with a 20 minute psyched-out instrumental "Kill," which was dedicated to "peace and love."

In local sounds, according to the "KISN Good-Guys," we can expect to hear quite a bit of two new discs, "Green Tamborine" by The Lemon Pipers, and "Bend Me, Shape Me" by a fairly new group, The American Breed. These two are already high and on their way down the charts on the East coast. "Bend Me, Shape Me," which follows the Troggs style, started out high at 36 on the "Fifty," but may drop as fast as it came in. What goes up must come down.

Speaking of ratings, Eric Burdon's "San Francisco Nights" is number 13 on the English Charts. Also out of England is the new Beatles album "Magical Mystery Tour," which sold over a million copies before it was released. This includes the hit "I am a Walrus" which is based on a poem by William Keats - a type of psychedelic sound for the pseudo-cultured.

Local Contest Invites Girls

Rules for the annual Miss Clark County pageant were announced recently by Mr. Gordon Messick Of the Camas-Washougal Jaycees. The contest will be held on April 20, 1968 in Camas.

Each entrant must be a resident of Clark County, a high school graduate, and have reached her eighteenth birthday by September 1, 1969. She must also be of good character, and possess poise, personality, intelligence charm, and beauty of face and figure. Also necessary in the pageant is the presentation of a two minute and fifty second talent routine by the entrant.

Scholarships and trophies are offered to the top three finalists. Miss Clark County also receives a wardrobe and a crown and a chance to participate in the Miss Washington Contest and, if victorious, will represent Washington state in the Miss America pageant.

ROME Explores Great Art Works

The Romans of a Modern Era viewed various masterpieces at the Portland Art Museum when they visited the museum on the afternoon of Jan. 6. Arriving by car the members of ROME were in time for the 1 pm lecture and slides on the famous collection of art work.

Soon after the lecture the Latin Club was led by a guide through the art gallery. The guide answered their many questions on the paintings of Rembrandt, Picasso, Van Gogh and others.

After exploring for as long as they liked, the students traveled over to Shakey's Pizza Parlor for dinner.

Summing up the trip, Mrs. Collier, the Latin Club sponsor, commented, "The trip was thoroughly enjoyable."



Loyal Trapper fans have grown accustomed to the faces of their 1967-68 Rally squad members, from left, Rick Burby, John Boyle, Jim Curtin, Kris Henderson, Nancy Currie, Dot Whalen, Carla Vilhauer and Kris Ellefsen. Missing from the picture is Becky Lee. (OLE PHOTO)

Rally Promotes Trapper Spirit

By Jo Walz

Through rain, sleet, snow and ice, Fort's rally squad has continued to keep Trapper spirits soaring. The rally's many hours of hard work and practice have very evidently paid off throughout the year.

The squad held their first practices during the summer. Due to complications with various jobs, practices were frequently held as early as 6:30 in the morning. Many hours during the summer were spent creating several new novelty outfits for the coming year which included striped pantdresses for red and white day, plaid jumpers, and red and white tops with red box pleated skirts. The girls are also expecting a new outfit very soon which will reflect the true traditional Trapper style.

Toward the end of August the squad was asked to participate at the County Fair in the dunking booth sponsored by the Kiwanis Club. They received \$30.

Two members of the rally were

sent to rally camp this summer, sponsored by the Fort Student Council. After drawing straws, Senior Becky Lee and Junior Nancy Currie represented Fort and were sent to camp with other representatives from the Vancouver area. When questioned about this summer experience, Nancy Currie exclaimed, "The camp was both rewarding and fun!"

Fort's rally squad was also honored by being invited to lead cheers for the annual U. G. N. kick off drive.

Our rally this year is truly one to be proud of. We feel the entire Fort Student Body owes them all a lot of thanks for all the time they have spent in promoting Trapper spirit - so show your gratitude by helping support the rally squad at every game.

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Moon Views

by David F. Camp

Already this season the Trapper hoopsters have experienced as many tight predicaments as one would want in a whole season. Through the first seven games they were two and five and had scored more points than their opponents. Losing four games by four points or less didn't help either. Sometimes excuses are in order and maybe bad breaks might be one of these. You can always expect cat calls at the refs and at times their different interpretations on the new rules to prevent stalling, goaltending and dunking the ball are questionable. But you must make up for this by playing good ball and hoping for breaks. The season is far from over and the Trappers have come back before. For instance, in 1960 Fort went to state by winning eight of their final ten games when hope was very faint. Keep the Faith Fans!!!

Boys' Intramural basketball is now in full swing in all its originality. Because of the absence of suitable facilities the Girl's Gym and Rec Center must be used. One of the interesting aspects of this brand of ball permits a player to rest for a minute after five fouls, if his team only has five teammates, then resume playing. It's a hard knock kind of game where many bruises and blows are received under the 'boards. Some of the outstanding players early this season are Seniors John Schuster and Randy Taylor whose sharpshooting accuracy have kept their team undefeated. If you enjoy roughhouse basketball why not catch a game?

Trapper Fishmen Swamped by HB

The Fort Vancouver swim team suffered a 71-24 loss to arch rival Bay in a dual swim meet at Memory Pool Jan. 5.

Hudson's Bay completely dominated the meet by winning every event except the 100-yard breast stroke. Senior Mark Lanier's win in that event prevented a complete whitewash of the Fort tankers.

Fort took all second places ex-

cept for the win in the breast stroke. John Janssen, Senior, was edged out in the 100-yard butterfly with Senior Jim Werre taking third place. Janssen also captured a second place in the 200-yard free style.

Junior John Back took two second places, the 200-yard individual medley and the 100-yard free style. Senior Gary Burns finished third in the diving for Fort. Senior Alan Aldridge, Fort's regular diver, was out with an injury.

The Trapper's next meet will be at Memory Pool against Columbia River January 10. Time of the meet has been set at 3:30 pm.

Grapplers Hopeful For First Victory

By Jeff Lines

While Trapper grapplers are looking for their first win in this still early campaign, Coach Gary Boggs is still optimistic about the year's success. Two of Fort's strong points on the year's squad are Seniors Don Parkey and Larry Graser.

Parkey, a strong 120-pounder, has turned in good performances in registering two victories this season. Graser has had a total wrestling time of 34 seconds in his two matches in which he pinned both opponents. Others who have two victories for Fort are Sophomore Kent Burns, Juniors Greg Wilcox and Seniors Jeff Hawkins and Cy Whitehead who also came through with dual wins.



SENIOR DON PARKEY

These wrestlers plus many more spend a grueling two hours in practice every night and credit should be given to those who fail to miss a practice despite the fact that everyone can't be a winner. Wrestling is frequently overshadowed by the larger spectator sport, basketball but a team match is just as exciting. Keep an eye out for their schedule and attend a match, fans are good for any athlete's ego.



Senior Pat Ulowetz goes up for a lay in and two points against the Chieftains. (OLE PHOTO)

Trappers Seek Revenge Upon League Opponents

After losing three league games the Fort Vancouver Trappers came through Tuesday night by defeating the Columbia River Chieftains by a score of 58-41.

Prior to this the Trappers fought to a 52-51 defeat by the Battleground Tigers at Battleground. The game was decided on two series of turnovers with each costing Fort eight points. The Trappers finally initiated a rally but it was too late. In the last few seconds Fort Vancouver had three chances to win or tie the game up. The first two came when Bill Mikesell, Senior, was fouled with eight seconds to go. The Trapper guard received two free throws but failed at both attempts. A Battleground man got the rebound but Senior forward Pat Ulowetz tied the ball up for a jump ball. With two seconds remaining Ulowetz outjumped his man and tipped the ball to Rakoc, Rakoc's shot bounced off the rim and the buzzer ended the game.

Jan. 5 the Trappers took on the Aberdeen Bobcats in the Hudson's Bay gymnasium. Fort came off with an early lead and ran it out to a 12 to 8 lead. The Bobcats ended the quarter with a six point lead on the Trappers. In

the second quarter the Trappers could only score seven points in the eight minutes. The third quarter looked like it was going to be a different story when Fort scored 14 points to Aberdeen's one. But Aberdeen didn't let it stay that way for long and before the end of the quarter had tallied up 12 points to the Trappers 14. The final score was 70-44.

JV Basketball Shows Abilities

The J. V. basketball team, led by Coach Bill Jennings has made an impressive showing so far this year with a six win-three loss record.

The underclassmen play a rugged type of ball with an effective press to harass their foes. The usual starting team includes Juniors Bruce Domreis, Terry Creapeu, Stan Wanless and Sophomores Mike Martox and Bob Eterno. The leading scorer so far is Creapeu who averages 14.3 points per game. He added a respectable 33 points against the River to his totals. Domreis has also proved himself to be quite valuable on the 'boards with a 9.7 average.

Mr. Jennings has enjoyed working with the future varsity prospects and word has it that "Sophomore Paul Dahl is not only an all-world guard but a serious, hardworking player with a definite influence on the team."

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