



JO WALZ

Middleclassmen Select New Rep

In an election on January 16, the Junior Class elected Jo Walz to serve on the student council as one of their representatives. The position was previously held by Ron Reed who found that it conflicted with his schedule.

Jo and Nancy Currie, her campaign manager, based their speeches on the theme of forging the link between the Senior and Sophomore Classes as the duty of the Junior Class. Kris Strohmeier, the other candidate, and her campaign manager Linda Lautermilch, presented a short skit.

Memberships in Lettergirls', Tawanka, IRC, GAA and FTA occupy much of Jo's time. She also served as student council representative from the Sophomore Class last year.

As new representative Jo will attend all student council and class meetings this semester.

Today's Assembly Offers Variety

Today Trappers were entertained by an assembly with a varied agenda.

Mr. Larry Hobbs was on hand to present a trophy for the marching band to Mr. Dale Beacock in recognition for their performance saluting the industries of Vancouver, which involved all three Vancouver High schools.

George Miller, campaign manager for Doug Marchel, the single candidate for the position of student body treasurer gave a brief introduction followed by a brief speech by Doug.

Kathie Scurlock, vice-president of the Girls' League, announced the Tolo Court this afternoon. The five princes were presented with red carnation boutineers by escorts Sally Betzing, Marie Brillante, Ginger Hale, Cheryl LeCount, and Becky Lee.

To end the assembly a pep skit was presented by the Tri-Hi-Y Service Club.

Date Slate

- Jan. 26-Centralia-There
- Tolo Court Announced
- 29-Wrestling-Mark Morris There
- 30-Mark Morris-Here
- Feb. 1-Wrestling-Evergreen There
- 2-Hudson's Bay-There
- Swimming-R. A. Long Here
- 3-Stage Band Contest-Evergreen
- 6-Battleground-Here

Seniors Fill Cast For Annual Play

A mixed-up student psychologist, the "milipus umbellus umbellus," and 14 other crazy characters will comprise the cast of this year's wacky senior class play, *The Little Dog Laughed*. The three-act farse written by Ken and Vera Tarpley will be presented March 8 at 8pm in the auditorium.

When Laurie Huntington (Dot Fleet) arrives home from college she "expects to find a normal, well-adjusted family," but instead she "finds a bunch of psychological knots." To better understand her family she applies a bit of her newly learned psychology tactics on her mother, Martha Huntington (Judy Walz), and father, Sidney Huntington (Dan Jobson), who are feuding with the Wood family, Ted (Mike Davis) and Lillian (Eva Unger), over business matters. She also tries a bit of her knowledge on the family maid "Gus" Gustavesky (Judi Dreier) who is madly chasing after Horatio P. Honeywell (Allen Wirhol), a birdwatcher.

In the course of the play several of Mrs. Huntington friends, Amelia Dennis (Diedre Purvis), Caroline Blakesly (Sue Kneee), Grace Schoenbeck (Sally Betzing), Walola Breckenridge (Janice Vallelunga) and Therese Brown (Jan Bouma), also become mixed-up in Laurie's crazy experiments.

But there are still more complications to come when Laurie's brother, Wally (Rick Burby), and his girlfriend, Joan Wood (Cathy Noce), introduce Laurie to Joan's cousin Mark Bradford (George Miller).

Student directors for *The Little Dog Laughed* are Cheri Guadt and Sharon Somers. The title comes from the rhyme "The little dog laughed, to see such sport,"



JUDY DREIER



HOWARD PARKER

Dreier, Parker Win Elks Annual Contest

Picked as first girl and boy winners in the Clark County Elks Leadership Contest by the Vancouver Elks Lodge are seniors Judi Dreier and Howard Parker.

Their winning entries are now headed for state competition and a chance at a \$275 savings bond. State winners go on to national competition to try for a first prize of \$1400 worth of savings bonds.

Essays, a booklet and a brochure including a letter of self-recommendation, a picture and a

list of all offices held, awards given and activities participated in since ninth grade made up the entry of each Clark County high school senior who entered the contest.

Judi is now serving as Girls' League President and Howard is supporting his school as Student Body Vice President.

A committee of the Vancouver Elks Lodge 823 judged the entries on a hundred point basis.



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FV jazz band wails in preparation to defend SWW title Feb. 3. (CLELAND PHOTO)

FV Jazz Musicians Prepare Strategy To Defend SWW Title at Evergreen

By Marie Brillante

Screaming trumpets and wild drum beats can be heard echoing throughout the halls as the FV stage band prepares to defend their Southwest Washington title Feb. 3. Over twenty strong, these musicians will travel to Evergreen in hopes of keeping the huge trophy "home" at Fort.

In order to keep the trophy permanently a school must defend its title for three successive years. Gaining momentum from last year's victory, the Trapper jazz men are hungry for another victory. Having a big cheering section rooting them on could be just the morale booster to carry

them to the top.

NATIONAL ACCLAIM

People who have regarded the 'FV stage band as a "fair" jazz group may have been surprised by the national acclaim the band received from critic Rex Reed, whose reviews were published in the February issue of "Hi Fi Stereo Review" magazine, and reprinted in part in the Jan. 22 *Columbian*. Besides calling their performance in the "Hot Brass" album a "knock-out," and describing them as "talented, tuned-in musicians who are already good enough to play any jazz club or concert hall in the world," he further added "Fort Vancouver must be the swangiest place in the world. I wouldn't mind enrolling at Fort Vancouver High for another diploma if they'd let me near the band." Their latest album featuring George Roberts has just been released. Intituled "Let George Do It," it is now selling at Hi School Pharmacy.

TEAMWORK

The secret of what makes this band swing is teamwork. They work in perfect harmony and each section eagerly attacks their parts until every passage is perfected. Inspiring the group to perform to their full capacity is Mr. Dale Beacock. He gets so "keyed-up" before major competition that one can find him pacing back and forth backstage with beads of perspiration forming on his forehead. This man really cares and the guys can sense it. Finding a Mr. Beacock is very rare for any organization. Keeping enthusiasm high is student jazz director Jon Gartman. Jon has developed fine technique and he really honks out his baritone sax part giving an added richness to their big sound. Tenor saxophonists include Alan Aldridge, Eddie Birch and Don Heikkenon. Rounding out the sax section are altos Brian Livingston and Mike Boyse. Obtaining a fine blending quality is common practice to the four guys in the bone

section which includes Mike Birch, Paul Gablehouse, Keith Haisch and Chuck Bates. Blowing until they are red in the face boast trumpeters Bob Beavers, Tim Crepeau, Orval Oscar Goodwin, Burke Harris, John Mitten and Mark Zoller. Alternating guitarists are Juniors Richard Emerson and Paul Nicewonger. One member of the group that has greatly developed her feel for jazz is exuberant pianist Barbara Camp. Johnny Graser is still banging away on the drums and Shawn Anderson is still plucking out her bass part. Of course, how can anyone ever forget Darrel "Pugsley" McFeron wailing away on the purple marimbas.

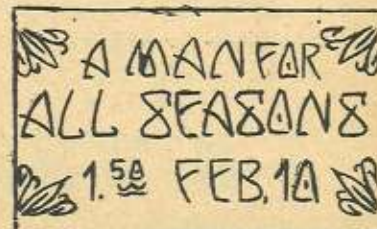
The FV stage band is on the move again. Come to Evergreen, stack the house, and then sit back and relax as Mr. Dale Beacock and his company of musicians pierce the air with the excitement of their jazz sounds.

Fort Purchases Apple Machine

Fort's cafetorium boasts a new feature for the enjoyment and use of the entire student body; the "Apple Box." The deluxe apple machine was installed by the Empire Automatic Company Jan. 24.

This new, self-refrigerated machine holds approximately 400 apples. The apples may be purchased for ten cents each before and after school, during both lunches and study hall.

Leased by the district cafeteria, the "Apple Box" will be serviced by the Empire Automatic Company. All profits from the machine will go to the cafeteria.



Teachers - Students View Education

TEACHERS

It's been said that you can't end a problem by just presenting one side of it, so first a variety of teachers were asked to comment on the questions of; what do you feel is the major problem in teaching your students? Why? Remarks varied from, "absences, there's a lack of responsibility among students, they feel the teacher should constantly remind and prod them." And, "overcrowding is one of the most com-



These kids just aren't interested

mon and persistent problems in teaching." Concern in the material was also prevalent. "One of the major problems is finding materials that will be useful to and interesting for students of many different interests and levels of achievement."

STUDENTS

Some students felt that their teachers could not hold their attention making their classes long and dull. Others felt that the faculty should "do away with useless busy work and present more projects that were of interest to the whole class." "Long, serious lectures were also a frequent complaint of students. They felt all they ever gained from these were a "head full of facts" (which they soon forgot) and "absolute boredom."

Most of the students interviewed were not altogether negative about their opinions. They stated that sometimes, teachers do keep their interest, but "if they don't seem too psyched-up about the class themselves, how could they expect their students to become very excited about the joy of learning." Others thought that their teachers were "pretty good except when they started talking too much about the same thing."

Teachers seemed genuinely interested in motivating students, but see a problem within the students who have the potential but not the interest, or who suffer from chronic procrastination. "A problem that bothers me a good deal is that of the capable student, who, for some reason, fails to live up to his capabilities. Not only is he wasting his own time and losing a little of his self-respect because of his lack of gumption, but his failure is also, in a sense, my own failure. I can't be completely happy with the job I do, if I feel I haven't been able to get him to do his best."

Making the student a more responsible person, more able to control himself and his ideas was another concern. "Many students aren't "self-starters" and don't know how to study, so they resist the competitive atmosphere and aim to "just get by." "It is important that students come with some curiosity for knowledge."

These are some problems, but after all, "school teaching isn't Utopia--the rewards come when former students thank you for a job well-done."

The majority of students favored films and records over reading assignments. They felt "films made lessons easier to understand."

One comment continuously brought up by the students was



These teachers just aren't interested

that "class should be fun." They realized that classes shouldn't be one big game, but teacher could help brighten up the class with a cheery attitude. Many students felt that once they had gotten to know the teacher, class was more fun and lively, and this feeling made them more eager to learn.



Gosh, Rick Lawrence, that was quite a trick squeezing yourself around all those pipes underneath the sink in Mr. Bergman's sink.

Hey, Mr. Bergman, how did your sixth period Biology class enjoy their stag movies in the audiovisual room?

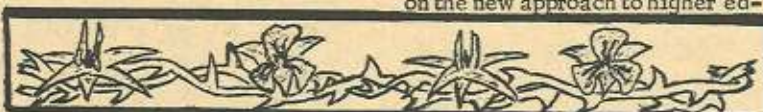
Is falling up stairs as much fun as falling down stairs, Karen Righenour?

Jo Walz has discovered a new high-sniffing camphor in chemistry class "Oh it's so good" she says dizzily as she drifts off.

Denni Matthews, do you always make a habit of tasting everything on the kitchen stove at home, or was the smell of your brother's boiled frog skeleton too much to resist?

The word's been going around that you've taken up peeping at the boat launches Janice Vallelunga. Well, what can we say?

Wendy Cook, how does it feel to lose your wig? Rapunzel, Rapunzel, let down your hair?



Orchids To:

Linda Hunter who did a good job of presiding over the Student Council meeting last Tuesday.

Bob Young who picked up a candy wrapper on the ground and threw it in the garbage can.

Mr. Beacock and his stage band for finally hitting the big time.

Students who like school so much that they go to class even if they feel sick and terrible.

Thorns To:

Students who like school so much that they go to class and make others feel sick and terrible.

Sophomores who cancelled their assembly leaving the Log staff with a fifth of a page blank.

The guy who was standing in the girls' lavatory near Miss Corbin's room.

Grades Represent Misdirected Frets

By Howard Parker

Grades mean nothing. They provide a false basis for comparing students, and they set up a fake goal for students to reach for, the divine A.

An A represents whatever the person giving that A wants it to mean. No matter how fair a teacher is within the framework of his class or even all his classes put together it is impossible and patently ridiculous to assume that that rating can be intelligently compared with the grades of another teacher. No matter how sincere and conscientious a teacher is each has a completely different set of standards and philosophy of grading.

The simple existence of a system that makes the grade the result of going to school and gives honor to those with a certain grade average makes a student want to get good grades. The desire to succeed is best satisfied by the tangible benefits that a grade seems to represent.

When discipline is maintained by the threat of a low grade, when a student's schedule is determined by what grade he can expect out of a class, and when boys and girls are bribed to be good pupils, something's wrong. This monster all of us have created in the grade factory. And if education is to be the result instead of a by-product of our schools the grade factory must be shut down.

The most workable solution is the abolition of grades as we now know them with the teachers instead writing a few words about each student's performance. If not this, then something else must be done. The present system is intolerable.

Congenial Roamer Makes Fort Pleasanter for All

By Karen Andring

Many Trappers have most likely seen or maybe even talked with the friendly roamer at Fort. But who is she? Students see her everywhere in the halls and believe it or not, she's working not just wandering. Fort's roamer is Mrs. Hilda Moffitt.



MRS. HILDA MOFFITT

Mrs. Moffitt is Fort's lady handyman. Her responsibilities include such jobs as checking restrooms and drinking fountains for cleanliness. She also cleans

the library, health rooms and Title III office.

Mrs. Moffitt started her job at Fort in 1959. Since then her hours have varied from four to six to eight hours in the summer. Mrs. Moffitt claims she loves her job especially when she has a chance to talk with any of the students.

Before working as cleaning supervisor at Fort she was employed at the Vancouver Plywood Co., the shipyards and J.C. Penny's. Of course, Mrs. Moffitt has not always worked, she had a family to raise. She has two married sons and a daughter who is a senior at Columbia River. She is also grandmother to four grandchildren.

When Mrs. Moffitt is not busy with her family or job, she may be found enjoying one of her many hobbies either sewing, ceramics, cooking or fishing.

So Trappers let's give her a chance by being more careful not to mess up drinking fountains, litter restrooms and write on walls. Up with Mrs. Moffitt!

Cluster College Brings New Ideas to Higher Education

More than 100 high school seniors from around the state met Saturday, Jan. 13, with the faculty of Washington's first cluster college to exchange observations on the new approach to higher education.

All students have been accepted for admission to Western Washington State College and have expressed an interest in entering the opening freshman class of Western's cluster college, named Fairhaven.

Fairhaven, which stresses a wide open approach to its liberal arts curriculum, will open in temporary headquarters next fall. It will move to its own campus in '69, which will be about a half mile southwest of Western.

Fairhaven's approach to the curriculum relies on independent study, small seminars, guest artists and lecturers and faculty tutors. In many cases, neither grades nor credit will be given, but the student's progress will be evaluated and his work can be converted to credit for later admission to graduate school. The student's ability and the subject area will be a big factor in determining the length of the course, which varies from two weeks to two years.

Students must meet the entrance requirements for Western to be admitted--a 2.5 GPA or stand in the upper one-half of their senior class, and possess qualities of maturity and self-discipline required for independent study and participation in new and different education activities. They must also have a willingness to contribute, actively and continuously, to the Fairhaven program.

Maximum enrollment to Fairhaven's four classes will be 600 and its faculty will number 25. Next year's freshmen will be limited to 200.

Students interested in Fairhaven will have opportunities to attend additional meetings Jan. 27 and Feb. 10 at Western. Applications are still being accepted by Dr. Charles Harwood, Dean of Fairhaven.

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Ready for action are Senior Ed Blohm and his '67 Camaro. (OLE PHOTO)

On The Go

by Frank Tretter

Ed Blohm's 1967 Camaro is boasted to be the fastest car at Fort Vancouver. The canary yellow car has a sharp black interior. Ed is proud to have a 350 cubic inch high performance Chevy engine.

Some of Ed's future plans include a set of 15 inch American mags on the back and 14 inch Americans on the front. The back Americans will be mounted on Goodyear slicks with seven inch tread width and NHRA required tread grooves. The front tires will be special dirt track tires. For added horse power he will install a set of cyclone headers with a cyclone exhaust system from Radke's speed and a custom tune job performed by Officer Finn will add a few more horses to the Camaro's already speed engine.

Students To Enact Customs of Tolo

By Kris Henderson

Once again the calm serenity of Fort Vancouver is turned topsy-turvy with the coming of another big dance--Tolo. The usual conversations are present such as "I don't know who I'm going

to ask" or "I can't think of a place to go eat." But this time it seems the girls are faced with the difficulties of a dance that usually the boys have to cope with. Now what could have brought this change about?

It must have been that first Tolo dance held back in 1938. The idea of having a Tolo dance was proposed in February and the students were notified of the suggestion by an article in the Log. The reaction must have been favorable because on March 16 the Vancouver High students held their first Tolo dance.

The activities of the week preceding the dance were fashioned after a similar Tolo week held by the University of Washington. The girls were ordered to open doors, carry books, sharpen pencils and do various other duties normally performed by the boys.

The new gym, where the dance was held, was decorated combining the St. Patrick's Day and Tolo ideas. Green shamrocks covered the walls forming the words "Girl dates Boy." Green shades hung from the lights and even the punch was tinted green.

It was reported that everyone had a lovely time at the dance for \$.60 per couple. It was wished by all to have Tolo become an annual occasion.

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Group Visits Art Museum

On January 16, three Senior honors English classes made a trip to the Portland Art Museum to see the exhibition of seventy-five famous art works.

When the students arrived at the museum, they were shown slides of a few of the paintings and were given a brief explanation of each. From the auditorium a guide took the group on a tour of the masterpieces, gave further insight to the artist's life, and answered questions.

The exhibition included paintings by Picasso, Renoir, Rembrandt, and many others. The masterpieces were brought to the museum from all over the world to celebrate the seventy-fifth anniversary of the museum.

Trap Activities Set for Year

Under the leadership of Trapper Greg Hood, the Trap has attempted to sponsor a more well-rounded activities program for the high school set.

This winter the Trap sponsored ski bus transportation to Mount Hood in which students were able to purchase a season ticket for five consecutive Saturday trips. Although this program was completed, plans are being made for more bus transportation.

A pool tournament was held on Jan. 23 for those high school students who desired to compete. For those who like to dance there are dances with live bands every Friday night.

On Jan. 27, which is a Saturday night, the Trap will feature Don & the Goodtimes from 8:30-11:30. The cost will be \$1.50 for members and \$2.00 for non-members.

Each Trap member should have received a newsletter regarding the coming activities for each month. If you did not receive one please call the Trap 693-6223, for your's.

A LITTER PLEA

There seems to be a litter problem arising at Fort once again. Look around yourself . . . no, not just in the halls. In fact, that seems to have improved. The grounds seem to be suffering with an odd form of dandruff, caused by your discarding of papers.

Do you want people to think that we don't care about our school? Fort may not be here too much longer . . . Don't let her go down in disgrace.

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The Beach Boys are coming! No doubt, you've already heard this, and thanks to the "KISN Good-guys," they will appear at the Memorial Coliseum Feb. 4. The "Good-guys" have gone all-out to import music groups this winter, The Doors, The Young Rascals, Tommy James and the Shandells have all been successes.

This coming concert should be the best yet. Although Brian Wilson will be staying home, (as he always does), The Beach Boys will still make a "groovy" sound, along with the Surprise Package from Seattle. So, if you're interested in a good sound, you can still pick up your tickets at the Coliseum for \$2.50, \$3.50 and \$4.50.

Speaking of touring concerts, although Britain's Beatles and 'Stones won't be going anywhere, such bands as The Who and The Bee Gees will. Will they come to Portland? Watch the Windmill and see.



The newly decorated bulletin boards in the TUB await more Trapper news. (OLE PHOTO)

Boards in TUB Gain New Look

By Jo Walz

A bright, bold and completely new face can be found on the once-bare bulletin boards in the Tub. With the turn of the semester, Trappers will discover that those dark and drab bulletin boards can be used for something more than a convenient dart board or an excellent landing strip for those unique, new paper airplanes that have become so popular with teenagers of today.

A newly formed committee sponsored by the student senate has taken over the task of decorating the boards each month. The committee consists of Darlene Kindler, chairman, Nancy Green, Marilyn Murray, Paula Gilreath and Kris Strohmeier.

Students will be pleased to know that the committee will take charge of the boards each month with an appearance that

will coincide with the season or the theme of the month.

The red cloth bulletin board on the south wall of the Tub will be devoted to special announcements such as news, high times, weekly schedules, and student council and student senate minutes.

The Triad club will also have a hand in brightening up the bulletin boards with a variety of paintings and drawings, created and submitted by the students.

The student senate commented that they hope Trappers will save paper airplanes and darts for some dull Friday or Saturday night.

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Boys' Sports Begin With New Schedule

By Randy Taylor

Mr. Vern Westrick and Mr. Jim Morrissey have been controlling the reins of the boys intramurals since the beginning of school. Mr. Westrick teaches metal shop and technical drawing and Mr. Morrissey teaches special education classes.

During spring both men are kept busy with varsity sports and cannot handle intramurals. Mr. Morrissey becomes Coach Morrissey to many girls on the girls' track team and Mr. Westrick turns to the varsity baseball in which he is head coach.

With the repair of the boys' gym intramurals are being held on Tuesdays and Thursdays in the gym. Some of the teams have been playing two games a night but there is a plan to have this changed because most of the guys can't make it through the second game and still attend classes the following day. It is not that they're out of shape, they just have trouble with their feet.

The girls have the equivalent of boy's intramurals in their bowling teams. Every Saturday the ELKS is sponsoring free bowling for girls of high school age. Fort has won the tournament trophy for the past two years and if the girls win again this year, on March 16, the trophy will remain in the hands of the Trappers permanently.

Miss Hauck can give you more information about the bowling program and wants to encourage more girls to participate. It will be held every Saturday until the season ends with the final tournament.



Trapper basketball team lines up for their introduction. (OLE PHOTO)

Trappers Trounce Camas In Second League Win

By Dave Camp

Troubled by bad shooting, the Trappers fell the wayside to Kelso, 37-30 and 45-41 to Olympia but managed to pounce Camas 51-35 with success at the foul line late in the game.

At Kelso, "Fort got the shots, but couldn't hit", so said many.

Wrestlers Snap Losing Streak

The Wrestling team finally broke into the win column with 29-19, and 27-23 wins over Washougal and Ridgefield, respectively.

In the match against Washougal, Sophomore Kent Burns, Junior Jack Rhodes, and Seniors Dick Sinner and Jeff Hawkins registered pins. Seniors Larry Graser, Don Parkey, and Cy Whitehead all won matches via decisions in the Trappers first win.

In the match with Ridgefield, Senior Mike Graeff pinned his opponent. Also pinning their opponents were Burns, Rhodes, and Graser. Winning by decision were Hawkins and Junior Greg Wilcox. Senior Ron Regan's match ended in a draw or tie.

The Trappers had two consecutive wins until they met the Kelso Hillanders, the Trappers first home match in the new gym. The final score of this match was Kelso 35-Fort 13. Winners for Fort were Parkey and Hawkins by pins and Burns by decision. Two other sad notes were the ending of an undefeated season so far for Graser, and the loss of Wilcox for ten days due to injury. Graser's loss was due to taking too long to snap the head gear in place, the final score of his match was 2-1. The loss was to the defending district champion. Wilcox suffered his injury in his match against Kelso.

In the final quarter, the Trappers managed only two field goals. The scoring was even most of the game with Kelso leading at half-time, 16-15. Facing a tough zone defense, Fort was unable to solve the Kelso Gym jinx. Many teams fail to leave with a good shooting night. Scoring threat, Senior Bill Mikesell sank only one of fourteen attempts. Senior Mark Wohlegemuth was the only Trapper in double figures with 11 points. Their final shooting percentage was a dismal 20%, 9 for 44.

Back at home, Jan. 16, Fort fought back after a first quarter deficit to hand Camas their seventh straight defeat. Coming out for the second half after a first half stalemate 21-21, the Trappers scored the first eight points and were never headed again. This rally was lead by Seniors Ron Rakoce, Bill Mikesell and Steve Athay. Still held back by turnovers, Fort found the score 38-35 in their favor with five minutes to go. With this in mind the hoopsters scored twice on fast breaks and added five straight points at the charity line. High point man for the Trappers was Mikesell with 15 as Athay and Rakoce added 13 and 10 respectively.

Again on the road, the Trappers found the Olympia Gym not to their liking as their shooting troubles continued to plague them. Fort held their foes to only 17 points in the second half but they couldn't score themselves. Six straight points in the opening four minutes of the fourth quarter tied the score for the Trappers but in the last minute of play the ship was sunk. Olympia's stall, Sophomore center sank two gift shots and put in a rebound to thwart Fort's last efforts. Senior Ron Rakoce was the lone Trapper in double figures with 14.

On a brighter note, the JV hoopsters boosted their league record to 6-2 by defeating Kelso, Camas, and Olympia.

DOWN COURT

By Randy Taylor

In one week the Trappers will play the first of two games which many consider the most important of the season, the game with Hudson's Bay. A win over the Eagles would make any season successful for the Trappers. Fort has not beaten Bay in the past eight years and when they do, on February 2, the team will be successful no matter what happens the rest of the season.

***** NEW GYM *****

The boys' gym, which was damaged by fire has been repaired and PE classes have resumed the use of the gym. Also after school the "B" squad, led by Coach Fred Luce, is using the gym and will start holding their games in it.

Special mention of the JV basketball team which has not had to much recognition this season.

They are playing with a six-two record and are doing a good job representing the Trapper underclassmen.

Saturday the Portland memorial coliseum will be hosting the Oregon Invitational Track meet. Some of the top track men and women in the nation will be competing. The meet proved a great success last year and promises to be another great one tomorrow.

Recently 52,000 people saw a basketball game in which the undefeated Bruins were upset by Houston. They both played a great game but the two teams are going to be meeting near the close of the season for the play-offs. Think it can happen again???

Trapper Swimmers Receive Their First League Victory

By Don Larson

The Fort Vancouver swim team won their first meet of the season Jan. 10 by defeating Columbia River 67-28 at Memory Pool.

Against Columbia River, Fort completely dominated the meet by winning eight of the eleven events. Seniors Mark Lanier and John Janssen led the Fort onslaught by each winning two events. Lanier triumphed in the 50-yard free style and 100-yard breast stroke while Janssen won 200 individual medley and the 100-yard butterfly. Senior Greg Hood won the 100-yard free style and Junior John Back was victorious in the 100-yard back stroke. Fort also won the 200-yard medley relay (Volker, Tuominen, Nicewonger, Rees) and the 400-yard free style relay (Reed, Nelson, Back, Werre).

The Trappers didn't fare quite

as well against their next three opponents, losing to Olympia, R.A. Long and Mark Morris. There were bright spots, however, as Greg Hood won the 50-yard free and John Back won the 100-yard backstroke against R.A. Long. Against Olympia Senior Mark Rees set a new school record in the 60 yard free with a time of 33.8. John Janssen lowered his school record to 1:04.1 against Mark Morris. His old record was 1:05.8.



Senior Larry Graser looking for pin in record time. (OLE PHOTO)

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