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Shown moments after they were crowned at the 1967 Jr-Sr Prom are Queens Kris Sigmar and Terri Allen. (CLELAND PHOTO)

Seniors Gather For Final Party

Approximately 150 seniors filled the cafeteria to play games, eat fried chicken, and dance at the final senior get-together, the Senior Class Party, May 9.

Participants joined in a game of human bingo on arrival, followed by a medley of relays and charades. Winning teams and individuals were awarded candy prizes. Kathy Butler, Karl Jolin, Craig McPherson and Libby Vining comprised the game committee.

Dave Ross and Dave Thackeray were in charge of refreshments, and an abundance of fried chicken and potato salad was served.

A band from Shumway provided the music for dancing. The cafeteria was cleaned by Gary LeCount and members of the Senior Class council.

Senior Class counselors are Mr. Bippes and Mrs. Hundis, and advisors for the party were Mr. Furno, Mr. Jones and Mr. Mitchell.



Mr. Beacock and the Trapper Stage Band jubilantly show their first place award after winning the Stage Band Contest at Bremerton, Wash. (WHITAKER PHOTO)

Queen Kris Rules Over Jr-Sr Prom

Highlighting the evening of May 6 was the selection of Kris Sigmar to reign over the 1967 Jr-Sr Prom.

During the intermission the royal court was introduced by Junior Class Vice President Sue Knee. Escorting Princesses Linda Beck, Charlott Everett, Debbie Gwin, Jann Johnson and Kris Sigmar were Ken Koch, Ken Elhard, John Liljedahl, Dave Thackeray and Mike Stromberg, respectively.

Following the announcement and coronation of the queen, Kris was presented with a dozen long-stemmed red roses by Junior Class President Dave Camp and then honored with the Queen's dance.

Sponsored jointly again this year, "Showers of Flowers" was held from 8:30 pm to 11:30 pm in the Columbia River cafetorium. The 190 couples danced to the music of the Notables from Gresham, Oregon, and were entertained by Micky Shaughnessy, a stand-up comedian. Gaily decorating the room was a colorful array of paper flowers.

The arrangements for the prom were the combined efforts of the Junior classes from both Fort and Columbia River, and it was presented in honor of the graduating seniors.

Trapper Wins Essay Contest

Mark Wohlgenuth, a junior at Fort Vancouver High School, recently received a prize of \$10 for his first place essay in the Clark County Bar Association's Law Day essay contest.

The theme for Mark's award-winning paper was "No Man is Above the Law and No Man is Below the Law." The Clark County Bar Association chose the title for the contestants as is the custom for the annual contest.

A banquet held on May 1 at the Quay Restaurant in Vancouver honored Mark and the second and third place winners, Bruce Ableidinger from Battleground High School and Karen Schmidt, who attends Hudson's Bay High School. Bruce and Karen also received checks of \$5 each for their papers.

The Multnomah County District Attorney George VanHoo-missen was the speaker at the banquet.

The Clark County Bar Association is made up of attorneys and police, practicing and employed throughout the area.



MARK WOHLGEMUTH

Pin Assembly Honors Seniors

May 19, the Student Council presented the student body with a varied assembly that consisted of awards and a movie.

Starting the assembly was the Senior Hall of Fame. Presented by members of the LOG staff, the girls and boys chosen for each of the fifteen categories were called to the stage and given the first copies of the Hall of Fame.

Awards for Quill and Scroll, Band, Pep Band, Orchestra, Choir, Swing Choir, Rally Squad and Drama were presented to deserving seniors by the respective advisors.

Topping off the assembly was a silent movie filmed by Mr. Bill Click. It showed just what goes on when the Student Council decides they have more to do than clean up the campus litter. When the council decided to see just what's happening at the Pharmacy they are stopped short by Mr. Marvin Cummings. But as usual the council finds a way to solve the problem. And they neatly package and hustle him off to the public hunting ground. After a few more adventures the council once again returned back to Fort and the litter.



PAM STAIR

Pam Achieves Finalist Rank

Senior Pam Stair's interest in foreign affairs proved rewarding, as she was selected one of the top 100 from 40,000 participants in a recent United Nations test.

Through Fort's International Relations Club Pam was able to take the test which was scheduled early in March. After studying a book on UN functions, agencies and future policies, she was required to complete the fifty multiple choice questions about the book and to answer five essay questions.

Because Pam was a finalist in the contest, Fort will receive a subscription to the UNESCO courier, and Mr. John Akers, adviser for IRC, will receive the VISTA magazine.

If Pam is chosen as one of the two winners she will be flown to New York for a tour of the UN and will be presented money for the use of school or travel from Arthur Goldberg, US ambassador to the UN.

'Mr. B' and Stage Band Sweep Honors At Festival

Topping 20 of the best prep stage bands in the state, Fort musicians won the eighth annual Olympic College stage band festival, May 13.

"What Kind of Fool Am I?" and "Witch Craft" were the selections the band played in the final competition. Directed by Mr. Dale Beacock, both numbers were different from those performed in preliminaries.

Members of the winning group include Jim O'Banion, Jim Jorgenson, Tim Crepeau, Ed Botz, Mark Zoller, John Mitton and Orville Goodwin on trumpet; Jerry Johnson, Mike Birch, Dennis Benson, Merle Kennard and Paul Gablehouse on trombone.

Performing on the sax were Lon

Westphal, Lynn Cornelius, Allen Aldridge, Bryan Livingston and John Gartman. Larry Hirtzel played the bass, Ray Loukkala the piano and John Graser the drums. Those who didn't play in the festival were Rich Hagel and Rick Grimes.

Date Slate

- May 26-27--Boys' State Tennis at Yaldma
- State Track at Pullman
- 29-30--Memorial Day Vacation
- June 2 --Senior Farewell Assembly
- 4 --Baccalaureate
- 8 --Commencement



Showing a spark of school spirit are next years Boys' Rally Squad, Gary Burns, Jim Buck and Mike Moreland. (OLE PHOTO)

Letters To The Editor

WIAA Inefficient Voices Trapper

As you know, last May 13 the sub-district track meet was held at Columbia River High School. Being held simultaneously was a Stage Band contest at Bremerton, Wash. Several students from Fort belong to both organizations, so the school administration made the choice that the Stage Band competition would be attended by those students with conflicting schedules.

I believe this is quite unfortunate, since the basic goal of high school is to provide each individual student with a broad liberal education. Unfortunately, many extracurricular activities that are planned throughout the year to give the student this education do conflict, leaving the student the hard choice between two or more activities.

After my initial shock, I embarked on an investigation to find who was at fault. During my research, I stumbled onto an organization by the name of the Washington Interscholastic Activities Association. It seems that the WIAA has, more or less, complete charge of activities at the state level.

When an organization wants to hold an activity, they apply to the WIAA for its sanction. After checking to make sure that it meets some basic requirements, the WIAA gives the activity its stamp of approval and lists the date in the Washington Interscholastic magazine, official spokesman for the WIAA. This is the way that the Bremerton Stage Band Contest was OK'ed as an activity.

In the case of the track meet, the WIAA directly sponsors the state track meet, of which the sub-district and district meets are directly related. Researching further, I found that the WIAA, until five years ago, ran under the title of the Washington Interscholastic Athletic Association. I believe that the combining of interscholastic athletics and interscholastic activities (such as music and drama) is a good thing for the state, but I don't think that the WIAA has evolved to the point where it can successfully handle both athletics and activities. Last fall, Henry Rybus, executive secretary to the WIAA, stated in a coaches' magazine, "the philosophy of this Association has been and always will be that athletics in the High School and Jr. High level must provide the largest variety of good educational experiences possible for the largest number of students." I know how valuable athletics are, but I feel that the WIAA has degraded other educational activities to a secondary role behind athletics.

I do applaud the efforts of the WIAA on coordinating state-level activities, but I hope that the WIAA could evolve to where it could meet the high demands of extracurricular activities. I know that it is impossible to keep from conflicts, but by offering or suggesting dates, instead of just OK'ing applications, the WIAA might be able to curb much of the confusion and tension that exists in the state.

Mark Wohlgemuth

Gabi's Good-bye Thanks Students

Dear Trappers,

Time for graduation comes along and the seniors say good-bye. Most of them will keep contact with Fort and perhaps return sometimes to refresh old memories. I will return to Germany and keep thinking of the wonderful time I had during my stay here and tell my friends about you and your school. In this letter I take the opportunity to thank you. Thank you for your interest, your smiles and the help you offered many times. Thanks to the faculty that helped me over my language problems when I came here first and gave me so much understanding all year around. I say good-bye with the hope to return sometime and meet some of you again. One thing for sure, I shall never forget all my friends I met and always think of Vancouver as of my second dearest home town. Thanks a million times again and

"Auf Wiedersehen,"

Gabi



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YMCA Youth Legislature Offers Valuable Experience

By Susie Millar

Students being able to voice their ideas and opinions is one of the freedoms essential in the development of the generation of tomorrow. This point was emphasized and exercised again and again at the annual YMCA Youth Legislative at the Capitol in Olympia, May 11-14.

The students who attended from Fort were the only ones attending from the whole city of Vancouver. This was thought of as a misfortune for all Vancouver Youth. The delegation felt that the knowledge and experience gained was of an unquestionable value and that it was indeed unfortunate that the city of Vancouver seemed unaware of what was taking place at their own

state capitol.

The YMCA Youth Legislative is emphasized throughout the state as one of the finest opportunities for youth to express themselves. The group is the only group in the State which is permitted to use the Capitol in the manner that it does. The students take over the offices, duties, and seats of all the Legislators, including the Governor.

Brian Beall, Jim Buck, Linda Masic, Susie Millar and Pam Nyström firmly agreed that future emphasis on this program by the city and schools is essential. They also agreed that citizens support of a YMCA would be the key to attaining this goal.

Seniors' Thoughts Vary As Graduation Advances

By Vicki Armstrong

With the last day of the school year slipping by, the juniors can look forward to stepping up a rank and becoming the "mighty" seniors. Sophomores will no longer be looked upon as the "lower class" once they take their place as juniors. But what are the seniors looking forward to, and what are they thinking as these last days end more than just another year but their entire high school career?

It's hard not to feel a little gladness, with summer ahead and no schoolwork. For most seniors it's the beginning of an entirely new life and career. With thoughts of expectation Sharon Wilson expressed her feelings as, "A mixture of happiness and unhappiness, but I'm looking forward to next year." There are many no doubt whose feelings coincide with Rick Gilbert's, who, when asked about how he felt said, "Gee, I don't know." Some are literally bubbling over with enthusiasm, "I can hardly wait to graduate," replied Barbi Beall. Then there are those who just don't feel much of anything, more like Joyce Athay who stated, "I guess I'm just unsentimental about leaving high school."

But looking back seniors, aren't they three years you'd hate to give up? There's been lots of work and some not so good times, but there's also a lot of priceless memories that have taken place within Fort's walls and many friendships that never would have been without those three years. Some may feel a little awed as

was Mary Pat Titzler, "It just doesn't seem possible that this is the last whole week of school," she said. And if some of you feel a little like Gloria Johnson, who replied, "I kind of hate to leave all these memories and fun," do not feel foolish, because when graduation exercises are taking place and "Pomp and Circumstance" begins you won't be alone. Don't forget these years, but don't dote on them, there are new memories and friendships ahead.

Teachers To Study At Summer Institute

Four Fort teachers will be studying at institutes this summer.

Mr. Ted Jones will be studying in an NDEA institute in English at the University of Oregon; While studying under a NSF will be Mrs. Marilyn Zylstra, physics, at University of Washington, Mr. Bill Click, math, at San Diego State and Miss Doreen Schwab, math, at University of Nevada at Reno.

Associations Hold Members' Interest

By Joyce Athay

Do you ever feel like a misfit, a non-conformist who can't even conform to the non-conformists? Well, stop worrying. Ya know, they say "it takes all kinds" and, believe it or not, it does. At least, the Encyclopedia of Associations does.

It classifies clubs and groups which take any and all personalities under their wings. If you have a complex because you have an unexplainable drive to collect buttons, forget it. Join the 1700 other eccentrics of the National Button Society. Or there is always the International Cigar Band Society. Of course, if you're really interested in this field, sign up with the Cigar Smokers of America. But so much for Sir Raleigh.

The American Pencil Collectors Society is thriving and, for the conscientious, the National Soc-Mah Jongg League or, if this won't do, the Society of Connoisseurs in Murder, provided he will attend meetings at Scotland Yard.

For the sports-minded individual a whole raft of associations should fit the bill. Now that the wind is up, the International Kite Fliers Association should be in full swing. Whether with ice or roller, the skater can find friends in the Skate Sailing Association of America (Don't ask what this is!). Perhaps some prefer not to engage in such invigorating activities, however. Especially teenagers refrain from differing from the traditions of recreational diversion. They could feel at home, though, amidst the members of the Cruising Club of America. (Could it be that meetings are held Friday and Saturday nights and Sunday afternoons on Main Street?)

Anyone who cannot find their niche in life among the interest areas of these clubs is bound to find another group he'll fit in.



It's a Lonely Hearts Column in Latin... that will attract only cultured readers.

SPADES Really Gets to Root of Problem

By Kathy Butler

If you have ever considered of working with handicapped children either professionally or as a rewarding experience, SPADES is the club for you.

SPADES is sponsored by the Kiwanis Club and helps the deaf, blind, physically handicapped and mentally retarded. Club Members plan dances for these children, sit with them while their parents go out, help paint and repair the camping area for the handicapped, help them learn to swim and visit hospitals and schools which

deal with these children. Kiwanis also sponsors a summer camp which is counseled by high school students with some background in this area. This camp is located near Rhododendron, Oregon in foothills of Mt. Hood and allows students to volunteer from a week to two months to help the physically and mentally retarded. The programs sponsored by this club are not only helpful to the retarded and their families, but give the high school student the opportunity to gain experience in

this area as a possible profession and as an opportunity to give a little of one's self to someone who needs it.

Although this club is not well known, it does accomplish a great deal and needs more people interested in this work. If anyone is interested in participating in this club please contact Kathy Butler. There is a great need for more interested students, for if more don't join the club may disband. It is a rewarding experience and all are encouraged to join.

C.L.U.B.S.

Clubs Leak Unknown Business to Students

Tawanka

Taking over the duties of Tawanka president for next year will be Junior Mike Graeff. Sophomore Linda Lautermilch was elected to assist President Mike as vice-president and Vickie Jackson will record the club's activities as secretary. Nancy Fauble will handle the money, and Rick Lawrence will act as the club's representative at inter-club council meetings.

Honored May 13 at the annual Senior Banquet were the graduating seniors of Tawanka. As a remembrance of earlier years, guests were asked to identify baby pictures and participate in a treasure hunt. Refreshments of hot dogs, beans, relishes, and potato chips rounded out the evening's activities.

FTA

Concluding the FTA pizza party May 15 was the election of the coming year's new officers. Deni Matthews will take over the gavel as president with Linda Chittester as vice president and Sandy Kimsey was selected to the office of secretary. Carrying out the duties of treasurer will be Jo Walz, and Carol Reiherzer completes the officers as historian.

Also announced at the party were the senior awards. Joyce Athay, Glenda Bacon, and Betty Gemmell received the awards for

this year.

Tri-Hi-Y

Conclusion of a recent Tri-Hi-Y Club meeting saw the election of this coming year's officers. Capably leading the girls' service club as president is Debby White, followed by Connie Masic as vice-president. Ruth Ternes was selected as secretary, with Debbie Turner as treasurer. Carol Benson completes the list of newly elected officers as historian.

Tri-Hi-Y members participated in a banquet for graduating seniors May 20.

GAA

This coming year's newly elected officers are Darlene Lynch, winning over Lorraine Nichols for president; Peggy Blair was elected over Jean Conrad for vice-president; Phyllis Stair, corresponding secretary; Linda Chittester, recording secretary; and Nancy Fidler, treasurer. The last three offices listed were won by girls who ran unopposed.

IRC

Newly elected IRC officers for 1967-68 include President, Eva Unger; First Vice President, Sandy Rolene; Second Vice President, Ginger Hale; Secretary, Jo Walz; Treasurer, Rick Lawrence; and Reporter, Sharon Sommers.

Club Dons Togas For Roman Meal

Spending an evening reminiscing the days of old Rome were the members of Fort and Bay Latin Clubs May 11, where the decor transformed the Hudson's Bay cafetorium into a banquet hall.

Acting as slaves for the occasion were students taking Latin from the Vancouver Junior High Schools. Mrs. Judy Byrd and Dr. Tom Donovan, advisers for Fort and Bay Latin Clubs, respectively, performed the duty of chaperones.

Guests were asked to wear togas for the evening's festivities and many brought pillows to sit on during the banquet. First on the list of activities was the banquet.



CAROLYN WILEN

As Latin-speaking students sat down to a meal consisting mainly of relishes, raisins, and apples; topped off by the main course of chicken and spaghetti the days of Rome were once more evident.

Fort Sophomore Janet Quimby performed the duties of mistress of ceremonies for the evening, and entertaining guests with a wrestling exhibition were Bay students Dave Glessing and Mike Bertogilo. Students of both clubs combined their talents to enact "A Play Within A Play," by William Shakespeare. Also performing at the banquet was Judi Dreier who sang "Edelweiss" and "Georgy Girl." Accompanying Judi on the piano was Fort Junior Marie Brillante.

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Displaying his 1956 Mercury is Jim Vilhauer. (KELLER PHOTO)

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By Jim Anderson

Jim Vilhauer's '56 Mercury hard top barely resembles its stock counterparts around town.

The engine is a Ford 312 cubic inch with a Carter four barrel and solid lifters. The drive train consists of a three speed automatic transmission and a 3:36 rear-end.

The stock, black vinyl pleated seats and door panels have to be the most well kept around town. The exterior was just recently dechromed and painted a metallic light blue. It is set off by 15 inch tires and Radar Mags.

The stock springs were removed and replaced with heavy duty station wagon springs with spacers fitted between the coil springs to bring the body up and improve transfer. The spring shackles have been reversed to improve handling.

Future plans include the installation of a car stereo, and a more powerful 352 cubic inch engine with a manual three speed close ratio transmission. Also the addition of American Mags will shortly be a replacement for the Radar Mags.

Fort Hosts Lakes Choir For Exchange Program

By Linda Hunter

Fort's A Cappella Choir hosted the Lake's High School Choir, from Tacoma, Wash. May 8 and 9 to complete the choir exchange between the two schools.

The seventy member choir and their director, Ed Harmic, were met by Fort students at 8:30 p.m. with signs, snacks, and warm welcomes for all. The visiting students were the house guests of choir members for that night. Morning came much too early for most, especially for the Lake's students who were scheduled to

entertain Evergreen H.S. with a concert.

The Lake's choir returned to Fort for an afternoon concert that consisted of religious and folk music, highlighted by the Mexican Christmas Procession, performed in darkness with lighted candles. The Swing Choir presented the popular tune, "Downtown."



Future club presidents include (L to r.) Darlene Lynch, GAA; Debby White, Tri-Hi-Y; Eva Unger, IRC; and Mike Graeff, Tawanka.

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Fort Wins Tennis Sub-districts

Fort Vancouver's boys' Tennis Team outscored their four rival teams, May 13, to take first place in the sub-district meet held here.

Team scores were Fort Vancouver 8, Mark Morris 6, Camas and Cathlamet 4 each and Hudson's Bay 0.

Senior Roy Heikala and Karl Jolin claimed first place in the doubles competition. Heikala and Jolin first defeated Camas's Mike Ladage and Roger Knapp 6-0 and 6-0. In the next match they beat Scott Harris and Allen Rothfus of Columbia River 6-1 and 6-0. They won in the finals over Columbia River's Duane Hazen and

Arnie Osterhaus 6-2 and 6-3.

Taking second place in singles competition was Fort Vancouver Senior Reid Larson. Larson defeated David Tarbschin of Cathlamet 6-0 and 6-1 in his first match. In the second he won his victory over Steve Zimmerman of Camas 6-3 and 6-1. Reid was defeated by Mark Morris's Dick Dudley in the finals, 6-2, placing him second.

In the district meet held May 20, the Fort Vancouver boys' tennis team claimed first place for the championship.

Scoring of the teams was Fort Vancouver 8, Mark Morris 5, Ab-

erdeen 4, Columbia River 3 and Olympia 2.

Seniors Roy Heikala and Karl Jolin again came out on top. Their first match was won over Kalen Gunderson and John Carberry of Aberdeen, 6-2 and 6-0. They won in the finals over Columbia River's Duane Hazen and Arnie Osterhaus, 6-3 and 6-1.

Reid Larson, Fort Vancouver senior, claimed second place as he won his first match over Dan Henry of Aberdeen, 6-4, 10-8 and lost in the finals to Dick Dudley of Mark Morris, 6-2 and 6-3.

Coach Ted Jones commented that "this was the first time in seven years that Fort has had an undefeated tennis team."

Girls' Doubles Take District

Girls' tennis came to a close May 20 as Paula Carter and Joan Ehle won first place in district doubles competition, giving Fort second place honors at the District Meet in Chehalis.

The girls' varsity team was undefeated during the regular league season, capturing an undisputed first and the South League trophy. In play at the subdistrict meet Kathy Butler and Paula DeVore reached the semi-finals, which, with Carter and Ehle's win, gave Fort seven points and the championship.

At the district meet, South players met a strong Olympia team, which swept North sub-district play, as well as winning the district meet. With a first and second in singles and a second and fourth in doubles, Columbia River took two thirds, while Kelso won the remaining 4th in singles.

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Senior John Slejeski shows the spirit that won him the 1967-68 Track Inspirational Award. John competes this week-end at the state meet in Pullman (OLE PHOTO)

Spikers Compete In Local Sub-district Track Meet

The Sub-District track meet finals were held May 12 at the Columbia River High School track. Competing for the three places that went to district were Fort Vancouver, Camas, Columbia River, Evergreen and Hudson's Bay. Bay was the eventual winner with 204 total points. Although Fort got second with 121 total points, it out-distanced third place Camas. Camas, with 47 points, fought for the third spot with Columbia River, 44, and Evergreen, 43.

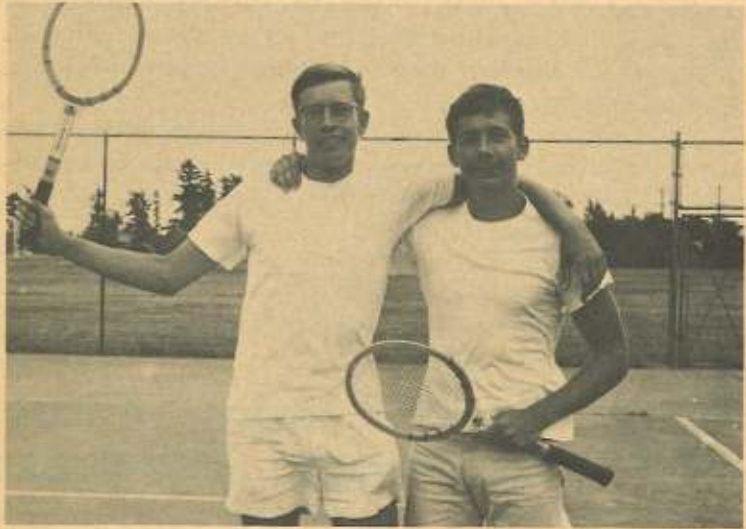
The only double event winner in the meet was Steve Athay, a Fort weightman. Athay won the shot with a put of 51' 7 1/2". Athay also won the discus with a toss of 163' 1/2", nine feet ahead of the second place.

Looking forward to a trip to state is Greg Hood who toured the two-mile in a time of 9:55.8, 13 seconds ahead of second place. Sophomore Von Welker was a sur-

prise winner in the Broad Jump with a distance of 21' 11/2". After breaking his first pole, Sophomore Rick Taylor won the pole vault with a vault of 12'. Rick's brother, Randy, placed third in the pole vault also at 12'.

Placing second for Fort in the 440-yard run was John Slejeski with a time of 52 seconds. In the 120-yard high hurdles, Senior Mike Powell placed second with a time of 15.6 seconds.

Senior Warren Forest got second in the Mile Run with a time of 4:37 minutes and Sophomore Terry Crepeau got second in the High Jump with a leap of 5' 10". The Fort Vancouver Mile Relay team, composed of Doug Holmes, Mike Graeff, Chuck Clauson and Tony Peterson, got second in a time of 3:40, only 12 seconds off the winning time. In the 880-yard run, Junior Mark Sheehan got third with a time of 2:03.8 minutes.



Seniors Roy Heikala and Karl Jolin, sub-district champs, look forward to state meet! (OLE PHOTO)

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Flycatchers Win Three

The Fort baseball squad has won another three games. In the latest game, against Camas, the Trapper nine beat the Papermakers in a six to five game.

Junior outfielder John Schuster started the scoring with a three bag hit after one out. Schuster was hit in by Sophomore pitcher Vance Roley. Dan Stonehouse, junior, ended the second inning scoring with a two bag rap that brought Junior short stop Ken St. Louis and Vance Roley across the plate.

Then, again in the fourth inning, the Trappers added two more runs when John Schuster (again) knocked out a single and was later brought in by Ron Rakoce, who, in turn, was brought across by Ken St. Louis' single.

In the fifth, sixth and seventh innings, Camas made an attempt to beat the Trappers' score that ended in a tie in the seventh, which lasted only half an inning. Senior Gary VanAllen broke the tie and gave Trapperland its final run with a single base rap. He was knocked home by John Schuster.

The Fort nine beat Evergreen in a four to three game May 5.

Golfers Place In District

Fort Vancouver golfers tied for eighth place in the district meet held at Ocean Shores May 13. The tie which was one of several among the 15 teams shooting for the district tournament came after placing the course of 18 holes. This is double the nine hole course used in regular meets.

Grabbing first place out of the 15 teams was Hudson's Bay with 315 strokes. Taking second place was Aberdeen scoring 331. Hoquiam gained third place as their team scored 338. Columbia River tied with Fort Vancouver for eighth place as both teams ended with 363 strokes.

Individual scores for the Trappers were, according to Trapper Coach Bergman, "about as expected." Junior Dave Camp produced the best Trapper score at 84 strokes. Following his was Junior Matt Zapp shooting 88. Seniors Bob Burton and Terry Cornelius shot 93 and 98 respectively.

Coach Lloyd Bergman commented that he was not disappointed in anyone's score. The team did well as they played on a tough course.

Top metalists at the championship meet were Gary Sates of Hudson's Bay, shooting 72, and Columbia River's Gary Saafeld, shooting 76.



Coach John Eagle awards John Slejeski the Track Inspirational Award. Onlookers from left to right are Joe Zygar, Mike Powell, Steve Russell and Jon Gartman.

Spring Athletes Receive Letters and Recognition

The first evening Spring Athletic awards sports night was held in the Fort Cafetorium at 8 pm. on May 18.

A total of 117 awards were presented and although there was not a keynote speaker, Chairman Gary Boggs was able to enlist the services of the Trappers' Stage Band for entertainment. Refreshments were also provided for attending parents.

From Coach Bill Click's championship girls' tennis team, varsity letters were earned by Joyce Athay, Kathy Butler, Paula Carter, Paula DeVore, Joan Ehle, Dot Fleet, Sue Kemp, Louanna Lynch, Lynn Miller, Pam Nystrom, Elaine Settles, Bobbi Thomas, Libby Vining and Debby White.

Jayvee Letters were awarded to Carol Benson, Pat Fine, Vicki Jackson, Sharon Luokkala, Susan Lynch, Judy Walz and Paula Wikstrom.

Mr. Morrissey recorded 22 of 43 girls that lettered in girls track. They were Kathy Baker, Judy Childress, Pam Davis, Shelly Davis, Kris Ellefsen, Peggy Forrest, Kathy Haisch, Ginger Hale, Chris Hetherington, Sandy Kimsey, Sue Kimsey, Lois Kuhahausen, Valerie Lattin, Moreen Lingenfelter, Sue Livermore, Darleen Lynch, Marilyn Mattox, Kathy Scurlock, Sharon Sommers, Phyllis Stair, Carla Vilhauer and Peggy Webb.

Five boys lettered from Mr. Lloyd Bergman's golf team. They were Bob Burton, Dave Camp, Terry Cornelius, Ken Dick and Matt Zapp.

Off of the S. W. W. League Champion By's tennis team, Coach Ted Jones lettered thirteen boys. They were John Berg, Bill Brouhard, Roy Heikkala, Karl Jolin

Doug Larson, Reid Larson, Mike Lowe, Craig McPherson, Howard Parker, Jack Rhodes, Jeff Smith, Greg Straub and Jeff Walsh.

Coach Vern Westrick listed seventeen members of the Boys' Baseball Team as letter winners. They were Dennis Moreland, Rick O'Connell, Ron Porterfield, Ron Rakoce, Ken St. Louis, Steve Schnell, John Schuster, George Smith, Ray Smith, Dan Stonehouse, Darrell Stonehouse, Gary Toivenon, Gary Van Allen and Jim Van Hoose.

Coaches John Eagle and Ken Boydstum announced to a total of thirty-nine lettermen out of Boys' Track. Also announced was Senior John Slejeski as the most inspirational member of the team and as team captains for the coming year, Mike Borge and Greg Hood.

Winners of varsity awards in track were Gary Alanko, Wayne Anderson, Steve Athay, Mike Borge, Chuck Clausen, Terry Crepeau, Tim Crepeau, Warren Forest, Mike Fox, Jon Gartman, Mike Graeff, Larry Graser, Doug Holmes, Greg Hood, Dave Kelso, Curtis Knapp, Rick LaLonde, Bob Lechner, Mike Moreland and Jim O'Banion.

Also Lynn Olson, Tom Peterson, Tony Peterson, Mike Powell, Mike Schuster, Glen Schwergert, Mark Sheehan, John Slejeski, Mike Smith, Calvin Strom, Randy Taylor, Rick Taylor, Ron Trombly, Pat Ulowetz, Stan Wanless, Von Welker, Jim Werre, Mark Wohlgemuth and Joe Zygar.

Where I Stand...

By Randy Taylor

Have we had a successful year in sports? Think about it, have we had a winning football or basketball team? Have we excelled in all our sporting teams? Well, you can honestly say "no" to that question. But does that make an unsuccessful year? I don't think so. I think that if team goes to the trouble of practicing long hours after school and takes weekends off to go out and compete for themselves and their school, that makes a successful team. As all of our teams have sacrificed their time and effort for their school I would call them successful teams.

These aren't excuses for the failures of our teams because our teams haven't failed. We have done reasonably well in all our team efforts and we have many fine individual athletes. The individual athletes stuck up in our spring sports and the team efforts were at the beginning of this year. But no matter when the sport was, it was held up and pushed to victory or a close defeat by our seniors. If we had a football team taking the field or a baseball game starting, there would always be a bunch of seniors to lead their teams in to battle and provide the underclassmen an example to share when they are seniors.

This year's football team did not have the most impressive record in Fort's history, but we did not have the worst either. We did finish with more wins than losses. The record was five wins, three losses, and two ties, and the team won some big ones.

If our basketball team could have played and won in the middle of our season like they did at the beginning and end, we would have had a very impressive record. The record was good anyway, but the way they started and finished was great.

The basketball team had juniors all over it but the starters was usually seniors. At center were Tad Suckling; guards, Joe Zygar and Jack Francis; forwards, Ron Porterfield and Jim VanHoose. These are the seniors who helped win the ball games for themselves and their school.

The track team has not lost a dual meet yet and has placed very favorably in all tri and invitational meets. This team has relatively few seniors in comparison to a lot of years, but the seniors on the team do a lot of scoring. John Slejeski, one of the captains on the team, has done a lot of scoring, and has the fastest time in the 440 of 52.0. Mike Powell has dominated the high hurdles all year and has one of the fastest times in Southwest Washington. In the low hurdles two seniors, Joe Zygar and Gary LeCount, have done very well this past season. Zygar also holds one of the best times in SWW. Lynn Olson and Gary Alanko have the prominence of having run more miles than most other runners Mr. Eagle has had. The best senior distance man is Warren Forest, who is one of the best mile times in SWW. Wayne Anderson's event is the Broad jump and although he has trouble with his scratches he has gone 21' 1" for the third best mark in SWW.

Mr. Westrick's team is relatively young, like most of our other teams. But there are still senior standouts. Behind the plate, Jim Van Hoose has been backing up the Trapper pitchers all season. He has been batting very well shown by his 440 league batting average. Ron Porterfield has been starting most of the year and has been doing a good job for the Trappers at bat. Gary VanAllen, George Smith, and Rick O'Connell have been starting relatively often and are all seniors.

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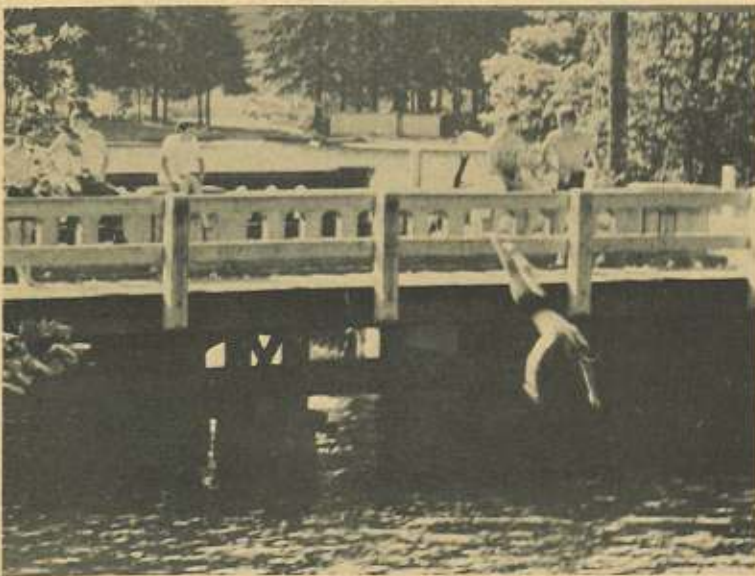
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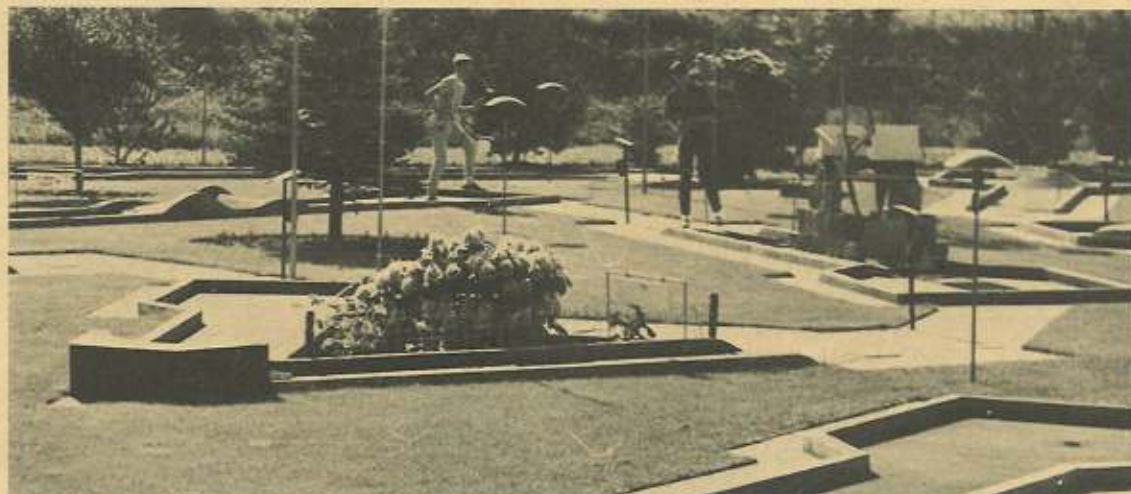


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