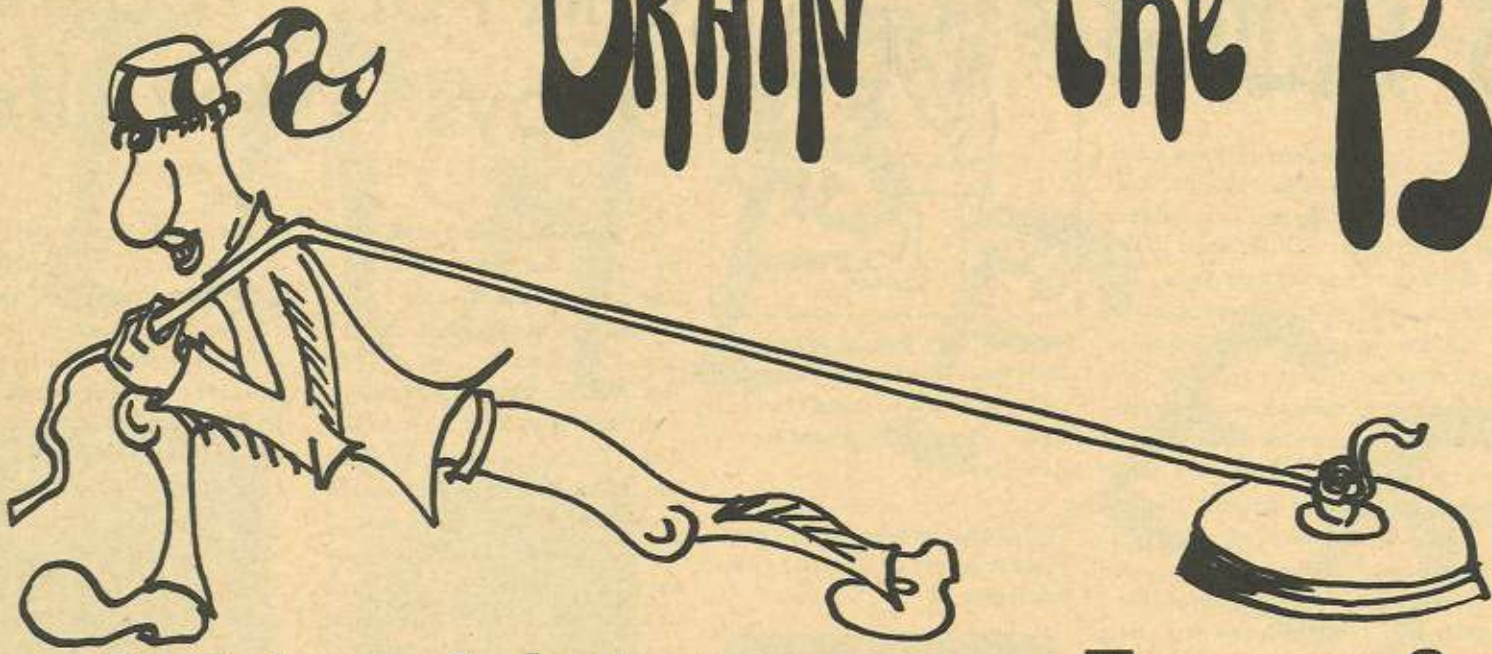


DRAIN The BAY



Honor Society to Induct Thirty-Three Members

Thirty-three new members will be installed into the Fort Vancouver Chapter of National Honor Society Nov. 14. The installation will be held in the cafeteria at 7:30 pm. Parents and present Honor Society members are invited to attend.

Speaking at the ceremonies will be Robyn De Villiers, Sue Knee, Brian Livingston and Doug Marchel. Guest speaker for the evening will be Mr. James Morrissey, director of special education at Fort Vancouver.

New senior members are Catherine Brigham, Dave Camp, Evelyn Dorr, Jon Gartman, Elizabeth Harvey, Vickie Jackson, Rick LaLonde, Don Larson and Marilyn Marty. Other seniors to be installed are Lynn Miller, Jim O'Banion, Lynn Ray, Ken St. Louis, Brain Surbert, Barbara Thomas, Carla Vilhauer, Mark Wohlgemuth and Rose Wood.

Junior installees are Peggy Awe, Karen Castner, Nancy Cochran, Barbara Cimmick, Gary Dineen, Peggy Forrest and Phil Germer. Also to be installed are juniors Patricia Howard, Alwyn Leyland, Susan Lynch, Tim McDowell, Janet Quimby, Vance Roley, Steve VanHouse and Deborah Widstrand.

Date Slate

- Nov. 10 - Hudson Bay Here
End of quarter
- 13 - JV Rally tryouts
Student Council Potluck
- 14 - Nat'l Honor Society
Installation
- 15 - Portland Symphony
- 18 - Pre-College Tests
Dad's Club Pancake
Feed
- 20 - Soph. Assembly
- 21 - Music Concert
- 22 - Assembly Music Concert



SUSAN LYNCH AFS Selects Susan Lynch

Junior Susan Lynch has been selected (on the basis of questionnaires and interviews) as a semi-finalist in the American Field Service program by the AFS selection committee.

As an applicant for the school year program, Susan will send a variety of requested information to New York City, where applications are reviewed and judged. Many students throughout the United States will thus be chosen to live abroad for the summer or the 1968-69 school year.

Trapper Spirits Soar As 'Bay Week' Ends

Crazy clothes, Zimkies and poster-plastered halls were again a vital part in Fort's endeavor to BEAT the BAY, with the spirited week climaxed in tonight's traditional 8 pm football game at Kiggin's Bow.

In order to "Stomp Um," "Tie Um Up," etc., Fort students donned the appropriate garb to fit the slogans for the individual days of the week. Surrounded by the multi-colored halls decorated by three classes for the poster contest, the rally squad led the Trappers in songs and yells for the morning rallies.

Due to the smoke damage in the auditorium, today's Bay Week Assembly was held on the football field. Despite the disadvantages a skit entitled "Eagleman," a take off on the TV program, "Mr. Terrific"

and "Batman." The plot centered around Eagleman's desire to scare the spirit out of the Trappers, which, of course, proved an impossible task. The cast and writers included members of the drama classes, and was directed by Janis Bouma and Mrs. Marjorie Tallent.

Introduced today was this year's Bay project, Zimkie. The ZAPPY ILLUSTRIOUS MEGAPHONES used to KILL the IMPUDENT EAGLES, were sold for 50¢ by Student Council members and will be used for tonight's cheers and chants.

Another traditional part of every Bay week is the competition between the two Dad's Clubs. This year Fort dads defeated Bay by a score of 45% to 28%. The class bringing the most memberships was the Seniors with 69%.

FIREMEN FIGHTS FLAMES



Students hopefully await early dismissal. (CLELAND PHOTO)



An aftermath of the halls and dressing rooms charred by fire. (OLE PHOTO)

"Charred Walls Remain," "1,150 Flee Vancouver Fire," and "Blaze Chases Fort Students," were only a few of the headlines which were spread throughout local newspapers as a result of Fort's fast-burning fire Nov. 6.

At 8:10 am the black, choking smoke billowed through halls and the back stage area of the auditorium. Walk ways, dressing rooms, some storage rooms and parts of the bleachers in the gym were severely damaged by the flames, while classrooms received only minor smoke damage. Apparently the fire started in a dressing room underneath the stage.

While fire-fighters and nearly all city fire trucks were on the scene, students watched until school was dismissed for the day at 9 am.



Smoke billows from the auditorium as firemen busily extinguish flames within the school. (CLELAND PHOTO)



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FORT VANCOUVER HIGH SCHOOL

TEACHERS PROTEST

By Howard Parker

This is the age of protest -- students, draft-dodgers, hippies, and believe it or don't, teachers too. In Detroit, New York, Florida, East St. Louis, and McCracken County, Kentucky teachers have walked off their jobs, often in defiance of court orders. All teachers in the nation haven't struck not even all the teachers in these areas, but there was still a crippling protest that in many places closed schools.

But why would teachers strike? The first issue was salary but there were other reasons too that are more important to us today. In New York the teachers were asking for reductions in class size and expansion of the MES (More Effective Schools) program for disadvantaged students. In Detroit the teachers were asking for reduction in the school year and they got it -- one less week of school. Now in Detroit they have only 39 weeks of school. In New York one of the other issues was the improvement of classroom discipline.

There are two important things to be learned from these strikes. 1) Teachers are concerned about students. 2) Teachers will go to great length for the benefit of the youth.

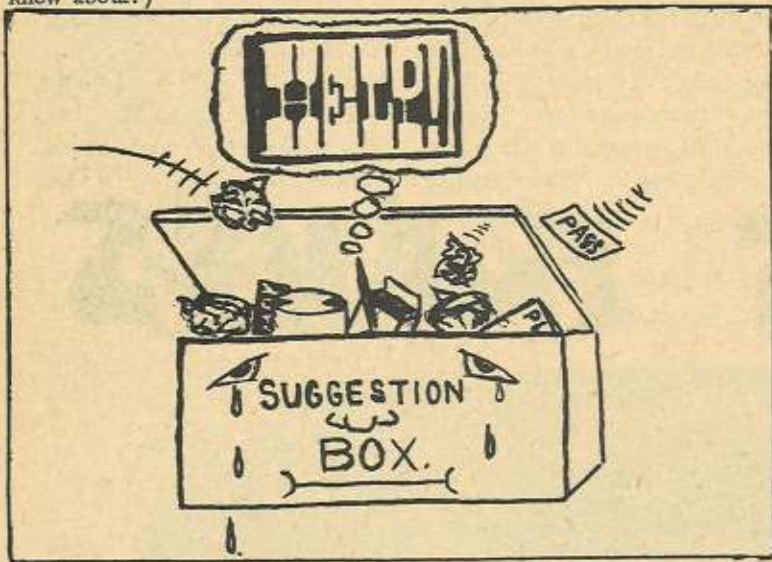
At Fort our teachers do not need to strike to demonstrate their concern for students. Every day the extra explanation they give on a tough problem, the after school activities they supervise, and the detailed information they give on how we can improve ourselves is a continual witness to their interest and dedication. We can see the action at Fort Vancouver.

Going on strike is a dangerous business. Jobs have been lost because of it and striking tends to turn public opinion against teachers. Of course, teachers want to be paid as much as truck drivers, liquor salesman, and undertakers. But the other issues are important too.

It gives any student a good feeling to know that teachers all over the country are willing to risk their jobs for improvements for students. Teachers have demonstrated a willingness to go to great lengths for this cause. Of course, the decision is always based on the value of the objectives versus the possible harm of the protest.

Some teachers in Vancouver belong to the Vancouver Federation of Teachers #1134, an AFL-CIO union. This union advertises as providing true collective bargaining. Presumably this would include strikes. While strikes are illegal in Washington they were also illegal in many places where they were held. Other teachers belong to the NEA which provides other outlets for grievances.

Teachers love students. They are willing to protest, strike, and sacrifice in many other ways for the good of the youth. We at Fort can thank our teachers. (Every day in many little ways that we all know about.)



RED BOX SAYS: HELP

Vicki Armstrong

A small, rather plain-looking, wallflower box stands near the Trappers school store. At the moment it is a reserved, quiet little box. People pass it by without giving it a second look or thought. Now try to think back, imagine a time when students noticed this box, and used it. Used it as it should be used in a spirit of respect and loyalty and with ideas of improvement for Fort. Was there a time?

Do you know the name of the

box? If you don't, you should. It's there to be seen. It's your SUGGESTION BOX. Why doesn't it yield forth many suggestions? Next time you pass by open the lid. The poor box is choking to death. Choking on garbage. Put there by students too lazy to walk a few steps to the nearest garbage can.

Who knows--with a little help it could just have something important to say. Can you help? Will you?



It seems that Dave Regan had a little trouble out at the Harlequin trying to twirl his pizza Italian style. Pizzas aren't meant for the floor Dave.

Pat LaLonde, how was it in tennis playing that six footer from Battleground?

Credit should be given to Mike Borge and Mark Sheehan whose joint efforts and mechanical skill fixed the LOG room clock.

I wonder what soap would be like in the public library fountain? Don't you Terry Creapeau and Greg Wilcox?

Poor Ginger Hale, it's pretty disappointing to find out your ASB really didn't win a free banana split out at the Surrey. Especially after you had your hope all built up.

Leave it to Don Rash to play fireman right in the middle of Monday's excitement.

Memories Recall Past Bay Weeks

By Karen Andring

"Let's Beat Bay," "Let's Beat Bay," since this has been Fort's motive every year the Student Council of 1958 decided to sell something special to boost spirit.

Their decision was carried out and they bestowed to the students, what we have known recently as Farfuk, Fuppte and Zimkie. The first spirit booster was a bright red vest sporting the slogan, Beat Bay.

Every year since then a project of the student council has been to provide a booster for Bay Week at a minimum price which has varied from 25-50¢. They have selected such diverse objects as beanies, bow ties, derbies, pennants, ribbons and sandwich boards. The sandwich boards, though somewhat burdensome, were willingly donned by many enthusiastic students. Hanging from the shoulder the front card displayed a gigantic, strong, masculine Trapper glaring down on a scrawny, shircking, spineless eagle. The back card displayed a BEAT BAY slogan.

The booster's name has always had a special meaning as did FUPPTEE which meant "Fort uses pretty pennants to eliminate Eagles."

Once again this year the object has been held secret. At this morning's pep assembly it was finally revealed to the expectant student body. What the initials ZIMKIE represent.

Students bought colorful sporting this years phrase, which all Fort fans will use tonight at the Bay-Fort game. Attend the game and employ your Zimkie's to urge the Trappers onto victory over the Hudson's Bay Eagles.

Old Fort Teacher Enjoys New Life

Dear friends, young and old, at Fort Vancouver,

I have waited to write until we had all the good news, and now that Jennifer Daranee is here the three of us say, "Sawatdee," from Thailand. Born at 7 am this morning, Jenny weighed 6lbs., 6 oz. and is just as precious as her dad. Thank goodness she looks like Diane with her dark hair and pretty eyes! Other than that, I can't describe her, but we are very happy and wish you all were here to tell us what clever parents she has. Daranee means "pretty girl" in Thai.

We are happy to be in Bangkok, too, a most unusual and exotic place to be. The weather is extremely humid, but with air-conditioners and a spirit of mai pen rai (never mind) one can get along very well, although we miss the cool air and beauty of the PNW. Mai Pen Rai extends to many other things, too, most of which are humorous in retrospect. So far, we are thoroughly enjoying our tour here and are looking forward to two years of tropical living. The people are friendly, love babies, and are only in a hurry when they drive; riding in a taxicab down Sukumvit Road



Harlem Area Impresses Senior English Teacher

by Karen Andring

The Harlem district of New York City is where Mrs. Mary Beth Kelly, an English teacher at Fort, spent her student teaching. She practiced from January to July at James Fenimore Cooper Junior high, an all Negro school.

During that time Mrs. Kelly taught English to eighth grade students. Many students, because of their environment, were hostile and difficult. But they could not be disciplined as an average student is. They are ignored if they cause an outburst in class or swear at the teacher because punishment will not change their actions. However, many students are really interested in learning and further education. Mrs. Kelly said the students seemed intelligent and sincere.

The students attend school from September to June 30. Their faculty is made up of Negro and White teachers. The teachers attempt to change the students' attitudes toward life and education. They cannot tell the kids they are wrong but must let them realize for themselves how they can change. This is very difficult, however, for the Harlem way of life is different from most areas. A majority of the students grow

has every ride beat at Jantzen Beach!

My job as English Dept. Head at ISB is daily challenging and thoroughly hard work, though I am fairly free to set my own schedule and to drink at least one cup of coffee in each of the three faculty lounges on campus. And would you believe an air-conditioned office?! I am not in it often, however, as my responsibilities keep me running most of the day. The students at Fort Vancouver should be aware of the fine work of such people as Mr. Jolin and Miss Blair, who with



MR. JONES

many other teachers in Vancouver, have done so much to develop a meaningful course of study for Vancouver young people.

Eleven o'clock doesn't sound very late, but over here one changes many of his American habits. It is now past my bedtime!

Our best to you all. We are most interested in hearing of the progress of Fort Vancouver teams and student endeavors. And to our friends on the faculty-Sawatdee - "Goodnight."

Sincerely,

Ted, Diane, and Jennifer Jones

up in tenements, sleeping on the floor. They have no place to go, so they are on the streets gambling, roaming, bored.

Many of our fads and slang words originate in Harlem. This year they are wearing clogs (dutch shoes) which are expected to come West.

Mrs. Kelly wanted to teach in Harlem after graduating from Hunter College in New York City but her husband was offered a job in Portland, so Mrs. Kelly returned to her hometown, Vancouver and her alma mater, Fort Vancouver.

Staff Asks Cooperation About Student Opinions

This paper is yours. We, the editors, welcome any criticism or suggestions you may have to offer. We'll admit that some of the material is not always of interest to each and every student. However, you must realize that we have to serve over 1200 people while you are just one. If you have an article, something which you would like to see in the LOG, or an interesting subject, please bring your written suggestion to the LOG room number 218.

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District Presents Musical Concert

Ending this year's National Educational Week, Vancouver's three high school and four junior highs staged a joint fall concert in Hudson Bay's gym Nov. 9 emphasizing the theme "Music in the Schools".

The chorus, 850 strong, sang "Gossip Gossip," a negro spiritual by Jester Hairston, "My Heart Is Offered Still to You," and "Rise Up, Oh Men of God." In combination with the band and orchestra the choir also sang "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

The numbers the band performed were "Balletair," Fantasy for Band," and "Totem Pole March." The orchestra played "Finale" from Beethoven's Fifth Symphony and "Plink Plank Plunk."

The concert which was free to the public provided an opportunity for the community to become acquainted with the accomplishments in the music programs of the schools.

Central Catholic Defeats Trappers

On Oct. 29, Fort's High-Q quiz team was defeated by Central Catholic High School of Portland in KGW's new game patterned after General Electric's College Bowl.

The Trapper team consists of Juniors Brian Livingston and Steve Van House and Seniors Howard Parker and Grant Williams. Kim Matthews, a sophomore, is an alternate member of the team. Mrs. Judy Pett, an English teacher at Fort, is coach for the team and Grant Williams is captain.

This was the team's second appearance on the show. On Oct. 22 the quartet made up of Livingston, Matthews, Van House, and Williams had defeated West Linn High School.

Fort began the game by correctly answering the first toss-up questions. The members remained active throughout the game answering questions of chemistry, math and identification of quotes and authors.

During the intermission at the middle of the game Mr. Ben Padrow, a professor at Portland State University, asked the Trappers about their interests and plans which they have made for the future.



GRANT WILLIAMS Grant Tells About Brazilian Summer

While under the American Field Service, I spent last summer in Tatu, Sao Paulo, Brazil. Sao Paulo is not only the name of the largest city in South America, but it is also the name of the state in which the famed city and my town, Tatu, are located.

Quite a few interesting situations—unexpected too—developed during the summer, or winter as it was there. In fact, the first thing we did made quite a scene. As the fifteen girls and two boys stepped off the plane at Rio de Janeiro, little did they know what was awaiting them a quarter of a mile away in the airport balcony. Cautiously they walked toward the building. Suddenly, as if an ambush, the balcony was crowded with shouting people, all yelling "A. F. S! A. F. S!"

Three months later, we had become accustomed to the wonderful food, the different language (Portuguese), and the Brazilian life. Many more experiences had occurred during this time, and every one was profitable in some way. I would like to relate each one, but space and time do not permit. In all, becoming Brazilian was in itself a truly unique and wonderful experience.

Editor's note: Grant was Fort's exchange student to Brazil this past summer. In the preceding article, Grant related a few of his experiences during his stay in Brazil.

Swing Choir '68 Plans Good Year

By Marie J. Brillante

With nine years of teaching under his belt Mr. Keith Neubauer has taken over the reins from former choir master, Mr. Ron Gigg. Although starting the year with an almost new slate of performers, this year's swing choir has already developed their own style and choreography. Helping the group along are veterans Rose Wood, soprano; Cheri Gnadl and Cathy Noce, altos; and tenors, John Berg, Burke Harris and Warren Dunn. Frank Klein, sole returnee



MR. KEITH NEUBAUER from the rhythm section, is joined by alternate drummer Don Collett. Plucking out the string bass is Jimmy Buck. Bass parts are seldom written in choral arrangements, leaving Jimmy to improvise his own part, which he does not hesitate to do. The pianist is Gary Patton, who is experiencing his first change from strict choral arrangements to swing tunes.

Beginning each show with their theme "Hey! Look Me Over," the group continues with various songs, including a few novelty numbers, such as "Bonapartes Retreat," where at the end of the song the group turns their backs to the audience and waves bye-bye over their shoulders. One of their best tunes is a swinging arrangement of "Side By Side," and they are presently working on "Up Up and Away" and "I've Got Rhythm."

Being invited to perform at Lloyd's Center Dec. 5 at 7 pm, and entertaining at the Fall Concert, Nov. 21, marks only the beginning of a busy year for the 1968 swing choir.

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Oct. 28, Fort's Girls' Athletic Association held their Halloween Frolic in the girls' gym. The frolic began at 10 am when the girls gathered in the gym and were divided into teams. Basketball, volleyball, and relays were played by the female sports' enthusiasts.

At noon a lunch was served consisting of hot dogs, potato salad and ice cream. Following lunch the girls gathered together and the winning teams were announced. The "Witches" took the lead in volleyball and the "Pumpkins" in basketball. Popcorn was distributed to the girls and the frolic ended at 2 pm.

Latin Club

Elected recently as Latin Club president was Steve Hill. Assisting Steve is vice-president Janet Quimby. Barb Nelson and Sue Dickerson complete the cabinet



STEVE HILL as secretary and treasurer respectively.

Representing the Fort Latin Club at a special conference of the Junior Classic League Oct. 28 in Seattle were Judy Eggers and Liz DeStael.

Business meetings are planned for the third Thursday of every month at 2:45. Programs are tentatively slated for the second Monday of the month at 7:30. Scheduled for Nov. 13 is a program presenting films from Italy.

Lettergirls



JANIS BOUMA

The Fort Vancouver Lettergirls Club completed their election of officers last week. The new officers will lead the activities of this year. They are Janis Bouma, president; Janet Quimby, vice-president; and Sandy Kimsey, secretary-treasurer.

This year the officers are planning on having more activities to interest the Lettergirls in participating. They are already organizing their yearly Christmas project and have other ideas in mind.

IRC

Held in the cafeteria Nov. 7 was the IRC potluck. One of the main topics discussed at the potluck was the SWIRL Leadership Conference, which was held in Kelso, Oct. 26.

Attending the conference from Fort were Ginger Hale, Rick Lawrence, Pam Nystrom, Tula Rojas, Sandy Rolene, Sharon Somers and Eva Unger. Senior Denni Matthews acted as the speaking delegate from Fort. Selected at the conference as the topic for the annual SWIA Convention at Clark College, to be held in the spring, was "Geneva Convention on Vietnam".

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Dennis Roberts-Guard



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Frank Tretter-Half Back



Pat Ulowitz-End

Goal Line Stand

By Randy Taylor

Tonight is the traditional game between the Trappers and Hudson's Bay. Since the present seniors have been sophomores, Fort has not been beaten by Bay, tied once but not beaten.

For some men on the varsity this will be the final game in which they will represent Fort. Now would be the most appropriate time to mention the men and some of the jobs they have performed so well.

Bill Mikesell, Ron Rakoce, Larry Graser, Ron Regan, Mike Borge Frank Tretter, Cary Orthemeyer, and Pat Beitey make up the players who carry the ball and play the safety position the defense. These guys carry a lot of meanness for an average weight of around 160 pounds.

The "animals" who make up the line and defensive slots have been tearing up the opposing offenses all year.

Rick Webb, known for his unusual injuries and for playing a very mean linebacker, has started most of the games this year. Another starter is Neal Thibodeaux. Neal likes to hit, the harder the better. The remaining seniors in this group: Don Rash, Mike Schoenmakers, Steve Schnell, Ken St. Louis, Jon Gartman, Doug Marchel, Rick Steiglemen, Mike Graeff, Ed Blohm, and Terry Peterson have started or at least have seen a lot of action during the season.

The ends who bring in the passes are not great in number but what a job they have done this season! Pat Ulowetz has played both offensive and defensive end with a little defensive tackle mixed in during the season. Gary Toivonen is the other offensive end and Jeff Smith comes in on defense. Doug Holmes also plays on the defensive team.

Mike Fox, who was deemed a player with great potential, was another Trapper who was benched with an injury.

"The Game" is tonight and the stadium is sure to be packed. The team will do their part, do yours by showing the team your spirit.

Trapper Runners Place in District After Second Place in Sub-District

The Cross Country team traveled to Longview for the district meet on Nov. 4 and came out with third in the varsity, second in junior varsity, and third in the sophomore division. The previous week the team placed second in a city meet. Bay received first and Columbia River a third.

Leading the varsity was Senior Greg Hood who took first place. Other finishes were Schweigert (7), Peterson (20), Burns (27),

Eterno (30), Strom (42), LaLonde (45) for 85 points. Junior Curt Knopp took first in the junior varsity race. The remaining were Trombley (4), Rotschy (10), Hutton (11), Strouhal (21), Welker (22) and Anderson (25) for 46 points. For the Sophomores Bissell finished sixth, Hymas (7), Crockford (11), Shipman (18), Forrest (20), Tesdahl (22) and Agrimson (36) for 62 points.

In the sub-district meet Hood was the victor as he set a new meet record. The sophomores were victorious in their division with Sophomore Kent Burns the winner.

This weekend Hood and Junior Glen Schweigert will compete in the state meet.

Swim Team Swamps CR

The Fort Vancouver girls' swimming team won their second straight swim meet by defeating Columbia River 69-37 on Oct. 26, at Memory Pool.

Fort never trailed Columbia River, as the swimmers took an early lead by winning the medley relay. The relay team consisted of Juniors Colette Wilson, Rhea Nye, and Mary Jo Jamrozik and Sophomore Sue Hall.

The Trapper mermaids swam on to win seven more first places. Jo Ann Crisp, senior, captured firsts in the 50-yard and 100-yard backstroke, Sophomore Pam Hall took a first in diving and Pam Arnold, sophomore, a first in the 50-yard free style, Sophomore Sue Hall, won the 100-yard free style, Junior Mary Jo Jamrozik won the 100-yard butterfly and Junior Sharon Christy won the 50-



Mrs. Katherine Clapp

yard breast stroke to complete Fort's first place wins.

Second places were won by Senior Dar Pekar, Juniors Sharon Christy, Sue Lynch, Rhea Nye and Sophomore Pam Arnold.

Mrs. Katherine Clapp, girls' swimming coach, commented on this year's team, "The girls showed very noticeable improvement during the course of the season. I am looking forward to a good season next year with the nucleus of sophomore and junior girls returning from this year's team."

The swimmers are now preparing for the sub-district/district extravaganza to be held at Mark Morris Nov. 4. Representing Fort in one meet will be Sharon Christy, Sue Lynch, Mary Jo Jamrozik, Sue Hall, Pam Hall, Dar Pekar, Pam Arnold, and Jo Ann Crisp.



Photographer Dave Olson's alertness catches Junior Dave Regan scoring from the one-yard line for Fort's first league touchdown.

Trappers Triumph Over Kelso, MM

Lady Luck finally visited the Trappers as they walked over Kelso 25-14 and Mark Morris 20-7 to bring the Fort out of the cellar.

The fray with Kelso on Oct. 28 at Kiggin's Bowl was played once again on a field of mud left from the game the night before. With Junior quarterback Mike Beitey at the helm and Senior Frank Tretter moved to the halfback slot the victory formula was reached. After receiving the opening kickoff, the Trappers immediately scored their first league touchdown in snort order. The scoring drive of 48 yards in nine plays ended with Junior Dave Regan scoring from the one-yard line. The Fort scored on every drive except one throughout the rest of the game. The Trappers' second and third touchdowns came on Senior Larry Graser's 18-yard run and Beitey's 17-yard run for a 18-0 halftime lead. Tretter followed with the final score on an 8-yard run in the third quarter. Kelso scored twice in the final three minutes.

On Nov. 5 Fort trekked to Longview and stomped Mark Morris 20-7. Three 15-yard penalties prevented potential drives from materializing, including a long touchdown pass to halfback Frank Tretter in the early going. But

the Trappers managed a 7-0 halftime lead on Graser's one-yard run. The Monarchs game-tying score came after a Fort punt went only 5 yards into Trapper territory. The Fort then came through in the final six minutes for the vital score. Travelling 62 yards in 15 plays, Graser once again ended the drive with a two-yard run. Just prior to the final gun the Trappers recovered a fumble and after several plays Tretter scored from the four-yard stripe.

The Trapper's hopes for fifth place in the league now rest on a possible victory over Hudson's Bay, Nov. 10.

League Standings

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RA Long	5	0
Aberdeen	4	1
Hudson's Bay	4	2
Hoquiam	3	2
Fort	2	4
Olympia	2	4
Kelso	1	4
MM	1	5

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