



The LOG

FORT VANCOUVER HIGH SCHOOL

VOL. XXXVIII NO. 3 FORT VANCOUVER HIGH SCHOOL VANCOUVER, WASHINGTON OCT. 13, 1967

Students Report Workshop Life

Student involvement in school affairs was the central theme of an assembly Oct. 6, presented by seven student council members.

Those attending Twinlow Student Leadership Workshop were Senior Class President Mike Borge, Linda Hunter, second vice-president; and Judy Walz, activities coordinator. Dave Camp, ASB President; Judi Dreier, Girls' League President; and Don Rash, Boys' League President, attended the Waskowitz Workshop. Representing Fort at the National Association of Student Councils Conference this summer was Howard Parker, first vice-president.

The students reported to the student body on the key points of classes and speeches from camp. Their reports included such topics as "It's the process, not the project," "24-hour leadership" and student-faculty relations.

The assembly was ended with the entire student body joining in the singing of three songs from the camps, "Sarasponda," "America" and a "Boy and a Girl."

Girls' League Assembly Installs New Council

Attending their first assembly of the year, members of the Girls' League entered the auditorium for the Girls' League installation Oct. 3.

Speakers Pam Nystrom, Sandy Rolene and Becky Lee emphasized the importance of responsibilities, friendship and spirit, as each presented her view on one of these topics.

The installation of officers followed and the Girls' League representatives were introduced, each receiving a red carnation. Entertainment was provided by Brian Surbert.

Girls' League officers for the 1967-68 school year are President, Judi Dreier; Kathy Scurlock, vice-president; Karen Nelson, recording secretary; Rebecca Gee, treasurer; and Barb Lawhead, reporter.



Demonstrating how to milk a cow, the Tyroleans entertained at our National School Assembly. (OLE PHOTO)

Austrian Singers Entertain Students

By Linda Hunter

Learning about a foreign country through the medium of folklore was the subject of the National School Assembly. Oct. 9.

The Tyroleans, a folk singing trio, direct from the historic and picturesque country of Austria, presented students with folksinging and dancing. Clad in the traditional Austrian garb of "lederhose" which are short leather pants and embroidered

vests called "hosentrager," they performed a variety of native dances such as the Schulplatter. They demonstrated a variety of musical instruments including the zither, guitar, accordion, raffle, and the Tyrolean cow and goat bells.

Directing the group was Mr. Jacob Eberl. They have toured the world several times on government sponsored good-will tours and have appeared before royalty. Mr. Eberl is a well-known radio, television and recording star in Austria. A graduate actor, he has worked for the famous "EXL" theatre there.

At the completion of the program, students gave the Tyroleans a standing ovation.

Trappers Appear On Quiz Program

Representing FVHS in the new television quiz show, High-Q, will be Howard Parker, Grant Williams, Brian Livingston, Steve VanHouse and alternate Kim Matthews.

Patterned after the General Electric College Bowl, High Q will be shown for the first time at 6:30 pm, Oct. 22 on KGW-TV.

The Fort group will be competing with a team of students from West Linn High School for prizes and a chance to return on the following show.

Parents To Visit For Open House

Parents will have an opportunity to meet the teachers at Fort Vancouver's annual Open House to be held at 7 pm on Oct. 24.

As the parents enter the auditorium the stage band and swing choir will perform, under the respective direction of Mr. Dale Beacock and Mr. Keith Neubauer. Following the entertainment, a short introduction will be given by Principal Earl Jackson. Parents will then visit their son's or daughter's classes, meeting with the teachers for an explanation of classroom activities. Refreshments will be served in the cafeteria at 9:15 pm.

Alumnae Recall Memories In Homecoming Assembly

Fort graduates returned to their alma mater with cheers and high school memories as the traditional Homecoming assembly got under way this afternoon.

Piloting the assembly was the master of ceremonies Dave Gibson. The 1962-63 Student Body President and athlete of the year introduced the various speakers and rally squad members who shared their Trapper memories with the student body.

Football alumnae Bob Dungan, Ralph Skov, Vernon Kindsfather, Ken Cardon and Ken Andrews recalled the highlights of their

Homecoming games while Terri McNew related what being one of the Homecoming princesses of 1965 had meant to her. Roger Camp, President Dave's uncle and a cheerleader and Student Body President of 1937-38 was also one of today's speakers.

Song Queens Mary Salvato, Mary Cutter and Nola Graves showed they hadn't lost their Trapper Spirit as they did the traditional Trapper song routine, dressed in their old rally uniforms.

Sophomores Choose Reps

Following their class elections, sophomore advisories were able to select boys to represent them on the Boys' League Council.

Completing this semester's council are representatives Robert Weekly, Miss Lola Babcock; Bob Melo, Miss Mary Dickey; Terry Crockford, Mr. Bill Jennings; Chuck Bates, Mrs. Mary Beth Kelly; Paul Skinner, Mr. Kenneth McPhaden; Dan Wilkerson, Mrs. Judy Pett; Jeff Whitehead, Miss Suanne Speer; Mike Mattox, Mr. Dan Thomas; Scott McClure, Mr. Vern Westnack; Brad Jones, Mr. Bill Mitchell; Stewart McMullen, Mr. Dale Beacock; Bill Waters, Mr. Bob Morgan, Kent Burns, Mr. Neil Webber; and Rick Ward, Miss Molly Buckley.



Sophomore officers from left to right are: seated President Bob Newton, Representative Mike Murray; standing Secretary Pat LaLonde, Representative Jean Priel, Oral Davis, Inter-Hi Representative and Vice-president Barbara Camp. (OLE PHOTO)

President Newton To Lead Sophs

With the election of Sophomore officers and advisory presidents, the class council roster has been completed.

Leading the underclassmen in this year's activities will be the newly elected president Bob Newton. President Bob defeated Lyle McGlothlin in the race for this office.

Barbara Camp was the victor in the race for vice-president over her opponents Bob Mode, Karen Schaefer and Reva Bateman. In addition, elected to take the minutes at class council meetings was Pat LaLonde, running against Peggy Wells in the finals.

Jean Priel and Mike Murray will represent their class at student council meetings this year along with President Bob. Karen Snyder and David LaLonde also

ran for this office. Acting as Inter-Hi Council representative will be Oral Davis who defeated Linda Gilbert and Phil Miller.

Representing their advisories of the sophomore council and student senate are the following advisory presidents: John Hymas, Miss Lola Babcock; John Holmes, Miss Mary Dickey; Wayne Harris, Mr. Bill Jennings; Robert Eterno, Mrs. Mary Beth Kelly; Bob Gretchell, Mr. Kenneth McPhaden; Donna Milikan, Mrs. Judy Pett; Marilyn Murray, Mr. Dan Thomas; Janice Yankee, Mr. Vern Westrick; Darlene Kindler, Mr. Bill Mitchell; Dale Grams, Mr. Dale Beacock; Lynne Williams, Mr. Bob Morgan; Marie Vinn, Mr. Neil Webber; Paul Daul, Miss Molly Buckley; and Nanci Green, Miss Suanne Speer.



Carnations are received by the first semester Girl's League representatives during their installation. (OLE PHOTO)

Spirit Causes Questions

By Howard Parker

What is school spirit? Is everybody really in favor of it? Do we have good spirit at Fort? If so, where did it come from and how can we keep it? If we don't, why not, and how can we get some? Does it come in jugs, bottles, or cardboard containers? Can the rally squad produce it, or can editorials create it? Does it come instantaneously or slowly? Is school spirit a constant or does it vary?

Why should we have school spirit? Will it make Fort Vancouver the greatest school in the state, the nation, and the world? Will it immediately make our football teams win games? Will it make everyone get better grades? Can it produce an attitude conducive to learning? Does good spirit indicate we are not ashamed of our school? Do we prefer that no one should know that Fort exists or that we of all people go to school there? Isn't it easier for all of us to tolerate school if we have a little pride in our traditions and our educational heritage?

Who is responsible for school spirit? Is it the student council, the student senate, or the girls' league? Or is it everyone? Is our student body one entity or is it made up of individuals? Can one individual make a change? Is there room for improvement?

Can we get to the root of the issue? How can more people have pride in their school? How can we make improvements? Would it help if more people would sing the songs? Is anyone willing to make big posters with the words of the songs on them? Is anyone willing to take the responsibility to learn the songs and urge others around them to sing? Why would anyone not sing? Does their voice embarrass them? Is anyone afraid of being a little foolish or does anyone think he is so important that it would particularly bother anyone if he missed an occasional note?

What about booing? Does it indicate a lack of school pride? Does it bother those who don't boo? What does booing mean? What good does it do? Does it reflect favorably on the school? Who is it that boos? Who can do something about it? Who will? Will others think more of or less of Fort if there is no booing? Does anyone think enough of Fort to make this minor change?

What about litter? Does this indicate a lack of pride? Does anyone really think when they drop a piece of paper, a paper cup, or an empty pack of cigarettes around our school grounds? Can the students at Fort do anything about this? Can anyone else?

"How many questions can you answer? Are you happy with the way things are? We are improving. We can be even better."

Psychologists Raise Table

By Vicki Armstrong

Very recently Mr. Bill Jenning's psychology classes have taken part in what some might call a phenomenon.

Taking part in an experiment that is hard to believe until you see it, the first and third period classes have been raising tables. "Raising tables," you say, "there's nothing to that. Anyone can pick up a table." Maybe so, but they have a somewhat different method.

Five students sit around the table with their hands resting lightly on its surface. After rubbing the surface they chant "up table, up table." The table may begin to rise. However, the table will not rise for all groups of people. Two of its legs went approximately two feet off the floor. (It can also raise three legs.) Then the students began to ask it questions, indicating it knocked a certain number of times for yes and no.

The table was asked some simple yes and no questions and also some more complex questions. A sample question was "What will be the combined score of the World Series game today? (Oct. 5.) Five knocks. Oct. 5 score - Boston 5, St. Louis 0. Not all the tables' answers were correct though. It predicted individual scores on the game would be Boston 4, St. Louis 1. Another prediction we can prove wrong is that of tonight's Fort-Aberdeen game, as it predicted Fort 0, Aberdeen 38.

What causes this phenomenon? Who knows! But there are no strings attached, no tricks. Any good, solid explanation would probably make quite a few senior psychology students breathe a bit easier.

Interview Reveals Old Superstition

By Jo Walz

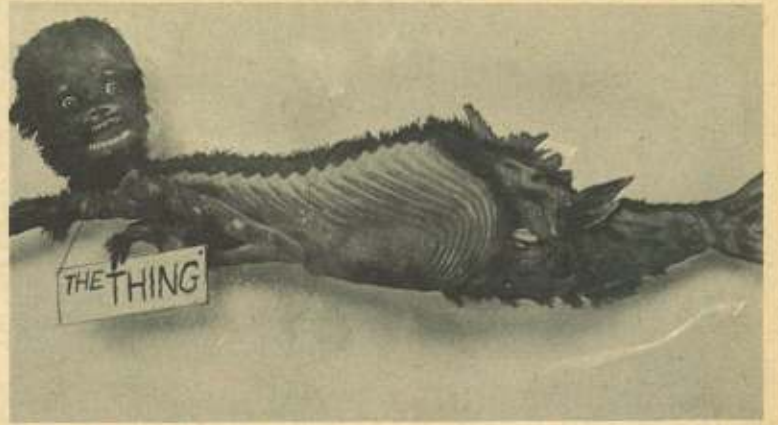
Friday the thirteenth has finally descended upon us. When interviewing several students about their feelings towards today, I came up with a variety of answers.

My first interview was with that well-known man about campus, Billy Bigtalk. When asked about his feelings, Billy bellowed his reply, explaining that nothing could scare him as he clutched firmly to a small white rabbit's foot in his left hand.

Next, I spoke with that timid, soft-spoken junior, Jeannie Jitters. She decided that the best solution for her was to stay in bed, and just sit tight until it all blows over. Not that she believes in the superstitious nonsense, but just to be safe she decided to stick close to home.

But the most logical solution of all, was stated by Rita Reasonable. Rita had come to the conclusion that she was tired of fighting it and that on this Friday the thirteenth, things would be different. She would ignore all the talk and the ill omens and just go on as usual, taking it all in stride.

How about you? Are you prepared for all that may happen today?



"The Thing," a prime example of a mermaid, was found in China about 75 years ago and is now on display at Ye Olde Curiosity Shop on Pier 54 in Seattle. (CURIOSITY SHOP PHOTO)

Mermaids And Monsters Of The Deep--Legend?

By Marie Brillante

How many of you have ever swam in the ocean or gone deep sea fishing? If you ventured out deep or far enough, you may have just missed the opportunity of seeing a mermaid or a sea monster. Ridiculous? Then why has so much money and research been spent on tracking down the "legendary" monster in Loch Ness, Scotland?

For centuries entire crews aboard ships have sworn they had actually seen a monster in the ocean. Most sightings have been reported at Loch Ness, an extremely deep land-locked lake. Once connected to the sea, a natural barrier gradually formed at the mouth of the lake, isolat-

ing the marine life in this area. A CBS special report and Reader's Digest have both devoted time and space probing the mystery of the monster.

Also, mermaids may not be the voluptuous, topless kind as men have long envisioned. At Ye Olde Curiosity Shop in the wharf area of Seattle, a mermaid is displayed. Found in China about 75 years ago, bones, feathers hair and scales compose its five foot constitution. Real or unreal?

Everything may not be as far-fetched as it sounds, for a scientist once found an eel larva six feet long. What is so strange about that? Eel larva usually measure only one fourth of an inch.

Dishes, Lake May Substitute Mirrors

By Karen Andring

Girls, have you ever tried putting on make-up without using a mirror? Guys, are you brave enough to do your morning grooming minus a mirror? Could you stand leaving the house without checking yourself for perfection in a mirror?

Our society is very dependent on mirrors. But what if we were forced to live without mirrors? Not everyone has a satin smooth lake nearby in which they might catch a glimpse of themselves. The ones who do have such luck could tell you that water is not too dependable. The slightest breeze does wonders in disrupting a good reflection. Or maybe storm clouds start dripping, making big, beautiful circles to surround your shining face. But do not despair. All hope is not lost. Try gazing into the picture tube of your television. Not bad, is it?



Are you willing to drive a car without mirrors? Gone would be those quick glances into a precious rearview mirror. Bulging neck muscles would most likely develop from all the twisting and turning you would do trying to see what is going on behind you. Of

course, this may have its advantages. No one could see what you are doing either. But for the cowardly, a substitute for a mirror might be your mother's china washed in Joy (for a see yourself shine).

So give a few thanks to the guy that invented the mirror and take care of the mirrors you have. Just remember that a broken mirror may bring you more than seven years bad luck. You may really have to live without mirrors and it's not easy to wink at yourself in a mud puddle.

Future Biologists Venture On Trip

Queer sights and queerer odors were the order of the day as Mr. Lloyd Bergman and his advanced biology class trekked to Gladstone, Oregon Sept. 27. They toured the Powell Laboratories, a branch of a much larger complex in North Carolina.

Welcomed, and then cautioned about various chemicals and preservatives, the tour began. Venturing into a room containing animal specimens soaked in formaldehyde, the troupe suddenly found themselves engulfed by a choking, nauseating odor. Everybody pretended not to be affected but watery eyes and muffled coughs were evident. They ogled at preserved rattlesnakes and observed piglets being embalmed and inject with dyes.

Other biological specimens were examined, but the tour terminated too quickly for the fascinated future biologists, as yeast cells awaited them back in Room 201.

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FORT VANCOUVER HIGH SCHOOL

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LOG Staff Boards Taussig

To gain a better understanding of naval life and career opportunities, 75 journalism students from the three Vancouver high schools boarded the naval destroyer USS Taussig, docked at the pier by the Quay, for a cruise down the Columbia River on Sept. 25.

Once aboard ship the students broke into small groups of four and were escorted around the Taussig by officers and sailors. The journalists were able to tour such areas as the helicopter deck, the officers' lounge, gun mounts, the signal room, sick bay and the galley. The groups were also able to watch the navigation maneuvers of the ship by the captain and other officers from the pilot house.

Following the serving of lunch in the mess hall, a dance was held for the sailors and students on the helicopter deck. Since this was the first of such activities aboard the ship, many sailors eagerly participated.

At approximately 2:30 p.m. the USS Taussig reached Astoria. Many students eagerly watched the landing process as the destroyer docked at the port. After taking another quick tour around the boat, students boarded buses, said their "good-byes" and returned to Vancouver.



Commander S.L. Gravelly, Jr., of the USS Taussig, silently gazes out of the pilot house window. OLE PHOTO



A visitor aboard the ship maintains a front seat view from the pilot house during the cruise. OLE PHOTO

LOG Staff Experiences Navy Life On Taussig

By Howard Parker

Up the gangplank onto the destroyer USS Taussig marched the 75 budding Vancouver journalists under the steely eyes of veteran sailors. A misty morning in September it was, and perhaps the last misty morning any of these trusting young students would see in the country of their birth. For little did they realize the full meaning of the fact that the USS Taussig would not dock in the beautiful state of Washington for many a month.

Never did any of the sailors enlighten the tender, young journalist as to what fuel they used in their two boilers. The scholars could tell that there were two boilers because there were two chimneys.

The seamen were more than generous in showing the ship to the female journalists, but the masculine male writers were less than popular. The sailors pointed with pride to their \$125,000 remote-control helicopter and reluctantly related how just recently one had exploded and sunk.

After swiveling the gun turrets around for the goggle-eyed youngsters, a reliable source explained about their fancy sonar equipment. It looked like a fat, squarish fish with a long chain on the end. The device was lowered

into the water to detect submarines. The spokesman noted that it wasn't used a whole lot anymore, because during their last exercise they knocked the conning tower off the submarine they were practicing with.

But the excitement wasn't over yet. The sailors, at an opportune moment, rushed all the people they could find to the rear of the ship, called the stern in sea language, and announced in exuberant tones that they had caught a sea bat. Everyone was really excited, even the sailors. You could go on many voyages and not see a sea bat. Two hardy-looking sailors kept the bat in a can and held two brooms ready to protect the people. But, you know, there really wasn't a sea bat at all. They were just going to hit some one with a broom.

Finally, through the joint effort of Miss Mary Dickey and Mr. Bill Murray, her feminine wife and his solid logic, the captain and officers were convinced that the journalists would be more trouble than value and the ship docked at Astoria, Oregon to let them all go.

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GOAL STAND



By Randy Taylor

Many readers, I am sure, would like to know what has happened to some of the alumnae graduating from Fort Vancouver. Is it the end of the road for them in sports or just the beginning?

Some of last year's graduates have begun their college athletics in great shape, considering they are freshman.

Jim VanHoose ('67), a familiar name to many of you, is playing freshman football at Central Washington. Another former Trapper, freshman Rick Gilbert ('67), is playing football at Carroll College. Pacific College is keeping Bob Liechner ('67), busy on the freshman football team. Turning out for the spring sports at Clark will be Ron Porterfield ('67), baseball, and John Slejeski ('67), track.

Some ex-Trappers have hit it big on the varsity or won a spot on relief teams of many of the state colleges. Jeff Zygar ('65) starts on the tough rugby team at Western Washington and Ron Lealos ('66), former Trapper quarterback, is playing his football at Western. Bruce Nordstorm ('65), football, is playing on the starting defensive team at the University of Montana. His "little brother", Jim ('66), is also a defensive specialist on the second team at the University of Washington.

The Fort track squad has put out five very fine competitors. Rick Goode ('66), now attending Washington State, has had some bad luck with injuries in his freshman year. With a pulled leg muscle Rick has bested 47 feet in the broadjump. At full power Goode is expected to better 50' this coming season. Jim Windell ('65), is throwing the discus and playing on the second team in basketball at the University of Hawaii. Mike Kadow ('66) has high jumped 6' 3 1/2" at Central and Warren Holmes runs in the 440-yard relay for Williamette University. Phil Beall ('66), a recent transfer from Clark, runs the 440 at the University of Washington.

Fort Gridders Defeat Tigers

In the past two weeks of action, the Trapper varsity football squad walked over Battleground 20-8 and was edged by Hoquiam 6-0.

The clash against Battleground saw exciting action in the first minute of play. After recovering a Fort fumble, the Tigers fooled the Trapper defense and scored with a 25-yard double reverse pass play. The Trappers forged ahead temporarily in the second quarter when Quarterback Mike Beitey ran 48 yards around the left end for the score. Beitey's extra point was good to make it 7-6. Battleground then received two points when Kicker Rick Steigleman stepped off the playing field attempting to punt. Starting the second half behind 8-7, the Trappers controlled the rest of the game. Gaining most of their 320 yards rushing in the second half the Fort scored again in the third and fourth quarters on a 44-yard dash by Halfback Mike Borge and a 33 yard run by Larry Graser.

The night of Oct. 6 saw Fort trek to Hoquiam only to come home dejected at losing 6-0. Penalties once again thwarted Trapper marches inside Hoquiam territory. A touchdown by Borge was nullified because of offensive holding. After a scoreless first half the Grizzlies were able to score after a Fort penalty. The Trappers had to resort to punting after a sure first down was called back because of offensive pass interference on the play. The Hoquiam halfback then caught the punt and dashed 54-yards for the score.



Captains for Friday's game in their last Homecoming tilt are Seniors, Neal Thibodeaux and Steve Schnell. (MOON PHOTO)

Gridders In Preparation Of Jinxing Aberdeen

By Dave Camp

The selection of captains Neal Thibodeaux and Steve Schnell for Friday's game has started Homecoming week for the Trapper gridgers in their preparation for the important fray with the Aberdeen Bobcats Oct. 13.

The spirit is high at practice as the Fort will face a team that was only two weeks ago rated fourth in state. Aberdeen has the returning all-conference quarterback Bob Fisher, plus a backfield of speed and a line full of burly men. Because of the threat of Fisher, they like to pass. The Bobcats, although, have not shown up to expectations completely and were knocked off by the league's no. one rated team R. A. Long 28-14. The Trappers were defeated by Longview 14-0, but it was not a matter of superiority but lucky breaks capitalized on by Longview. Aberdeen boasts league wins over Hudson's Bay 20-13 and Mark Morris 33-6. The Trappers, on the other hand, are winless in two league starts against Longview, 14-0 and Hoquiam 6-0, the only undefeated league teams.

Mermaids Unsuccessful In Early Swim Tests

The Fort Vancouver girls' swimming team lost their first two meets of the season against Olympia and R. A. Long.

Oct. 5 the girls lost to R. A. Long 75-34 at Memory Pool. First places were won by Darlene Pekar, in the 50-yard butterfly; Mary Jo Jamrozik, junior, in the 100-yard butterfly; and Sharon Christy in the 50-yard breast stroke.

alties have been a hinderence to the Trapper offense this year and have stopped many scoring drives deep in enemy territory. Also, only because of infractions against the Fort has any team been able to continue their drive and score against the tough Trapper defense. Fort's victory hopes will rest on crisp blocking by the line to open holes for hard-running backs, Borge, Graser and Regan plus fewer penalties. The defense is tough but several touchdowns must be depended on.

Runners Romp Over Opponents

On Sept. 28 the Cross-Country team won all three divisions in their meet with Chehalis. A week later on Oct. 5 the runners again won all three divisions against Olympia.

In the Chehalis meet the varsity finished as follows: Hood (1), LaLonde (4), Peterson (5), Schweigert (6), and Strom (10) for a 26-29 win; for the JV: Knopp (1), Burns (2), Eterno (3), Strouhal (4), and Hutton (5). This is a perfect score and a 15-51 romp. The sophomore results were Bissel (1), Crockford (2), Hymas (3), Shipman (4), and Tesdahl (7) for a 17-37 win.

In the Olympia meet the varsity had Peterson (2), Schweigert (3), LaLonde (5), Knopp (7), Burns (9), Eterno (10), and Strom (11); for the JV's: Rotschy (1), Trombley (2), Strouhal (3), Hutton (4), and Anderson (8). This was an 18-37 win. The sophomores saw Crockford (1), Bissel (2), Shipman (5), Hymas (6), and Tesdahl (9) for a 23-42 win.

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