

1967 HOME COMING COURT

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As this year's Rally Queen, Kris' time seems very limited but still finds room in her busy schedule for track, skiing, Tawanka and "especially eating." When asked about her ideal beau, Kris sheepishly grinned and summed it up in one word, "Ed".



Bright eyed and rosy cheeked Carla Vilhauer keeps busy with GAA, girl's track and rally squad. Carla, whose favorite sports are water skiing and swimming describes her favorite food as "all kinds."



Serving her first year on varsity rally squad is princess Dot Whalen. Outgoing and friendly best describes Dot whose school activities include band, Tawanka, GAA and FTA. Her main hobby is serving, and her favorite food is liverwort.



"Me, you're kidding," was Debby White's reaction when discovering she was selected as a princess. This sparkling, blue-eyed, carefree miss, describes her school activities as Tri Hi Y president, and tennis but tries to find time for water skiing and "just plain having fun."



A pretty dark haired, brown-eyed miss best describes princess, Tula Rojas, whose hobbies include reading and writing. Tula, who is our foreign exchange student this year, describes her ideal boy as one with long hair, very intelligent, tall, and a boy who enjoys the arts.

Classes Present Annual Plans

With Homecoming activities just two weeks away the Sophomore and Senior Classes are beginning the preparations for the rally and the dance.

Kicking off this year's Homecoming game against Aberdeen, will be the traditional rally and bonfire to be held Oct. 13, at Kigin's Bowl. The newly elected Sophomore officers and council members will again take charge of organizing the events.

Various committees have been formed from the Senior Class council to begin the preparations for the dance. Chairmen are as follows: Pam Nystrom, tickets; Sue Knee, programs; Mike Borge and Jim O'Banion, entertainment; and Dot Fleet and Vicki Armstrong, decorations. Planning the court's assembly were Sue Kemp, Candy Ladd, Val Unholz and Bob Young, and in charge of selecting the theme, "Try To Remember," were Vicki Armstrong, Dot Fleet, Mike Poe, and Ron Rakoce.

Assembly Reveals Five Princesses

By Glenda Schweigert & Jo Walz

Pictures from the past set the scene for the introduction of our 1967 Homecoming Court in today's assembly. Princesses Kris Ellefson, Tula Rojas, Carla Vilhauer, Dot Whalen and Debby White were escorted to the stage by Neal Thibodeaux, Rick Webb, Frank Tretter, Larry Graser and Steve Schnell, respectively.

In accordance with the theme "Try to Remember," princesses were able to recall their childhood days through the telling of memorable experiences.

The five girls will be presented during halftime activities at the Homecoming game and the queen will then be announced. The royal court, all members of the senior class, will reign over the Homecoming dance.



The LOC
FORT VANCOUVER HIGH SCHOOL

School's History Reveals Change

By Karen Andring

Fifty-five years ago this September, 221 eager students and 13 teachers first entered Fort's present building. The building was not yet completed and the odors of new wood and fresh paint greeted each arrival.

Vancouver High School was considered "too far from town," for at that time there were no stores above Eighth Street in downtown Vancouver. This left Fort surrounded by orchards and fields. There were no athletic fields but tennis courts were in the planning for 1919.

All football games were played in the Leverich Park Stadium which is now Kiggin's Bowl.



Left to right: Evelyn Dorr, Annette Taylor, Debbie White, Orval Goodwin, Jeanne Davis, Shelly Davis, Rita Ferritti, Mr. Bill Click, and Miss Doreen Schwab. OLE PHOTO

Red and White Trappers Add Color to Fort Halls

Once again Trapperland burst into living color on Sept. 22, the date of Fort's annual Red and White day. The day's activities were under the direction of Boys' League President Don Rash and his cabinet.

For the twelfth year Mr. Larry Hobbs of the Chamber of Commerce emceed the traditional color assembly. Judging the costume competition were members of the Chamber of Commerce, including Mr. Hobbs, Mr. Don Atkinson, Mr. Don Miller, Mr.

Emmett Onslow, and Mr. Charles Unger.

Best in portraying Mary Trapper was Jeanne Davis, and Orville Goodwin was first in the category of Joe Trapper. Rita Ferritti reigned as most colorful, Annette Taylor as funniest, and Evelyn Dorr as most original. Shelley Davis was recognized as best dressed, and Debby White was singled out for extra effort. Winners were awarded cash prizes from the Boys' League or merchandise donated by local merchants.

Anyone Willing??

Student government means student participation in school administration. This is a dangerous idea and needs a little explaining. It does not mean that students should take over the school administration posts. It merely suggests that students know something about their own welfare and should be qualified to make meaningful suggestions regarding school policy.

The biggest stumbling block here is not the administration, as some would expect, but the students themselves. School officials are always willing to listen to responsible student opinion and are even more willing, when it can be demonstrated that the opinion is widely held.

The "Senior Citizen Entertainment Pass" was a result of that Vancouver student initiative and already this year several students have been meeting with Principal Earl Jackson about changes in study hall. All students have a variety of grievances, complaints, and suggestions that they would like to air publicly but most just never seem to speak up. There may be several reasons: fear of other students scorn, fear of being ignored, and a strong desire not to get involved.

Are any students really interested in saying anything or are they just content to make comments to their lunch companions and locker buddies? Does public silence really indicate that a person agrees with what is going on and knows his private complaints are unjustified, or does he merely think it would be useless to speak up?

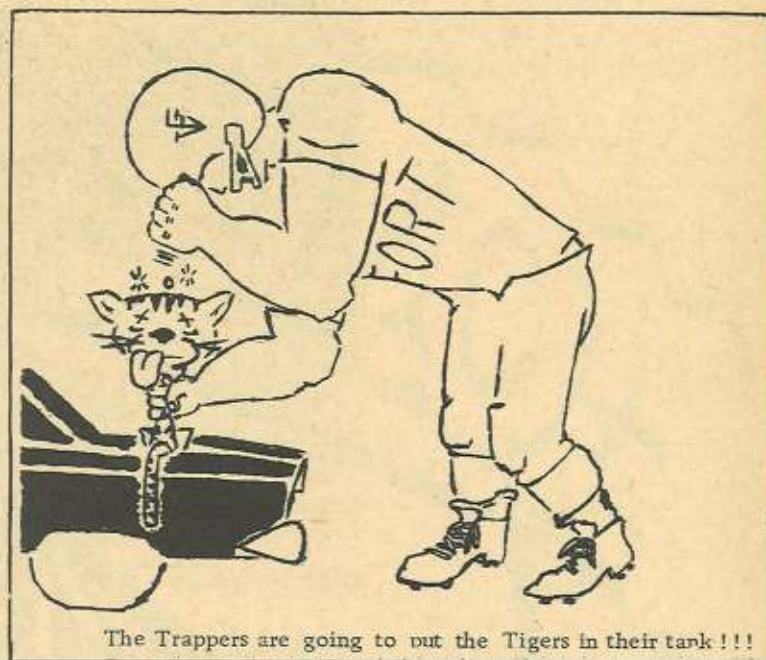
The Student Senate is going to meet. Big deal. This year there will be emphasis on speaking out and making your voice heard. So what? Questionnaires will be sent to each advisory and the advisory president will be up in front of the class trying to lead a discussion. Yea, team! Anyone who has something to say to the senate can get a pass from Marvin Cummings, dean of students, and come to the meeting.

But it is not really going to make a lot of difference. If everyone is afraid to open his mouth for fear of making a fool of himself, then the student senate will merely be an organization for the mortification of advisory presidents. Students can be heard and what the students have to say can make a difference in how things are done. But there will be no student government if students won't take the responsibility themselves.

Howard Parker

The LOG

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The Trappers are going to put the Tigers in their tank!!!

Cool, New Sport Needs Ice Block and Steep Hill

By Vicki Armstrong

This summer Vancouver was invaded by an invigorating new sport. Discovered by a few Fort students in the wilds of Yakima, it was brought back to their native homeland. For those Trappers that didn't get wind of it, don't worry. There's still time.

First there is one essential item which you must have. Run down to your nearest ice machine and get a nice 25 pound block of ice. Stash it in your car, and head for the steepest grass hill you know.

After reaching your destination, lug the ice to the top of the hill.

(I suppose at this point I should mention that it helps to have some friends along.) Now you're nearing the real climax. Either sit or lie with your stomach on the ice. (Sure it's cold, but once you get numb you can't even feel it!) Then shove off. You'll be amazed at the speed that chunk of ice travels. As your surroundings go flying by, you may wonder exactly what method to use for stopping. You have several choices. But if they were to be revealed to you now, it would take away the thrill of those last few seconds before being flattened by the nearest tree or ground into the gravel road at the bottom of the hill.

There are a few things that give added excitement to the sport. The first is that it is almost imperative that it be done at night. (This keeps you guessing as to where the obstacles are.) Also, it is a good idea to have a road at the bottom of the hill. (This makes it really healthy.) It's a real challenge trying to pick up that block and run back up the hill before some passer-by throws his bright lights on you to make sure he isn't seeing things.)

These added suggestions make ice-sliding a real inspirational activity for anyone that is courageous or foolish (?) enough.

LOG Invites Students To Contribute Ideas

Many Trappers have opinions and views on controversial issues dealing with Fort or world wide situations. The LOG staff would like to stress that any student is free to write a letter to the editor.

Articles may be submitted to Miss Mary Dickey, LOG advisor in room 218, or to Vicki Armstrong, feature editor. All articles should be of general interest. The LOG staff reserves the right to select which articles will or will not be printed.

LOG Apologizes

The Log Staff would like to apologize for an error in reporting an interview with exchange student, Tula Rojas. It was erroneously reported that Tula hates small children, the color yellow and her French poodle. On the contrary, she loves her new four year old sister Lisa Nystrom, her dog Toffee, and the color yellow.

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Fort Vancouver High's changes do not end with just the building but they can be seen in the LOG, Alki, students and faculty. By looking at an old edition of our LOG, the changes are very evident in the ads as seen above.



Once aboard the U. S. S. Taussig, high school journalists anxiously looked for more sailors. OLE PHOTO

Naval Destroyer Taussig Drafts Log Staff Aboard

Excited squeals and "oh boys!" greeted the invitation read by Miss Mary Dickey, Log staff advisor, which was sent by the Portland Council of the Navy League of the United States. Addressed to all journalism students and their advisors from the three Vancouver high schools, the Portland Council tendered an invitation to ride aboard the destroyer, U. S. S. Taussig.

The vessel docked in Vancouver September 23, and remained until September 25. Departing at 8 a.m. on a Monday morning, many a journalism student and advisor groped around sleepy-eyed, but once aboard ship, the whole day seemed to perk up.

Because the U. S. S. Taussig had a definite time schedule to

follow for arriving in San Diego, busses had to be chartered to transport the students and advisors back to Vancouver.

Basically, the purpose behind inviting high school journalism students was to have them write stories and submit pictures about the trip to their school papers, which would then be judged by professional journalists. Awards will be presented to the most outstanding news story, editorial, and photograph. At the same time, by publishing such articles in school papers, high school students will be able to get an idea of the career opportunities offered in the Navy and what life aboard an American destroyer is like.

For all who participated, the cruise proved a very novel experience.

Program Honors Senior Citizens

The improvement of relations between Vancouver's senior citizens and high school students was the main order of business at the first meeting of the Inter-High Council, Sept. 12, in the TUB.

At the meeting the council members expressed their eagerness to begin a new program in the Vancouver area. It would involve in various school activities those citizens 60 years and older residing within school District #37.

Upon presentation of the "Senior Citizen Entertainment Pass," the eligible citizens will be admitted to all music concerts, all dramatic productions, all open houses, all Girls' League Style Shows, the Wednesday night performance of the all-city musical and all athletic events, except jamborees, tournaments and play-offs.

Unger Heads Paper Staff

During the 1967-1968 school year the LOG staff will be under the leadership of Eva Unger.

Taking charge of reporting Fort Vancouver's news will be Dot Fleet, assisted by reporters Kathy Baker, Kris Henderson, Glenda Schweigert and Judy Walz.

Veteran Vicki Armstrong will direct the feature story writing. Karen Andring, Marie Brillante, Howard Parker, Jo Walz and Grant Williams will assist her.

Dave Camp and Randy Taylor will cover athletic events as co-editors, assisted by Don Larson and Jeff Lines.

Completing the staff are Connie Robinson, exchange editor; Glenna Phillips, business manager; and High Times editor Sandy Rolene, aided by Linda Hunter. Typists are Sharie Burns, Sandy Kimsey, Helen Parker, Debby White, Carol Benson and Marilyn Mattox.



OLE PHOTO

Alki royalty for the year are Prince Jim Zygar and Princess Debbie Anderson, sophomores; Prince Vance Roley and Princess Mary Emery, juniors; and Prince Ed Blohm and Princess Patti Kasper, seniors.

B.L. Chooses New Council

Early last week advisories elected their first semester's Boy's League representatives.

Representing the Senior Class advisories are Gene Lang, Mrs. Leeta Adolphe; Mike Fox, Mr. Lloyd Bergman; Don Parkey, Mr. William Click; Ron Reagan, Miss Earlena Dickens; Mike Schoenmakers, Mr. Cliff Frost; Greg Hood, Miss Dora Hauck; Don Larson, Mr. Del McLoughlin; Rick Lawrence, Mr. Jim Miller; Rick Webb, Mr. Keith Neubauer; Mike Poe, Mr. Vance Vernon; Craig Satre, Mr. George Weinberger; and Jim Fry, Mr. Marilyn Zylstra.

Junior council members are Mike Smith, Mr. John Akers; Doug Yearout, Miss Dorothy Blair; Mike Schuster, Mr. Gary Boggs; Brian Livingston, Mrs. Katherine Clapp; Brad Hutton, Miss Julie Corbin; Calvin Strom, Mrs. Barbara Herndon; John Back, Mr. Earnest Kennedy; Curt Knopp, Mr. William Knudsen; Mark Zoller, Mr. Fred Luce; Ken Gierke, Miss Rose Ann Pangal; Bruce Domreis, Mrs. Barbara Staples; and Larry Volkef, Mrs. Marjorie Tallent.



SALLY BETZING

Betzing To Edit School Yearbook

Senior Sally Betzing was recently selected as the editor-in-chief of the 1967-1968 Alki. Working with Sally will be ten staff members and Mr. George Weinberger, advisor.

Filling the positions on the yearbook staff are Barbi Lawhead, business manager; Janis Iwama, faculty editor; Karen Hudnall, senior editor; Ginger Hale, underclass editor; Janice Vallunga, activities editor; Mark Sheehan, sports editor; Marilyn Marty, organizations editor; Kathy Gillis, clubs editor; Steve Bruhn, photo editor; and Paula Bones, artist.

Advisories Select New Presidents

The junior and senior advisories completed advisory elections last week.

Seniors on the council include Mark Reese, Mrs. Leeta Adolphe; Bob Young, Mr. Lloyd Bergman; Darrell Fry, Mr. Bill Click; Ken Dick, Miss Earlena Dickens; Jim Francis, Mr. Clifford Frost; John Schuster, Miss Dora Hauck; Steve Schnell, Mr. Del McLoughlin; Marilyn Mattox, Mr. Keith Neubauer; Rose Wood, Mr. Vance Vernon; Sue Kemp, Mr. George Weinberger; Val Unholz, Mrs. Marilyn Zylstra.

Attending meetings from junior advisories will be Rick Farrell, Mr. John Akers; Jeff Hill, Miss Dorothy Blair; Mike Beitey, Mr. Gary Boggs; Rick Taylor, Mrs. Katherine Clapp; Lynn Cornelius, Miss Julie Corbin; Greg

Lund, Mrs. Barbara Herndon; Sara Newell, Mr. Earnest Kennedy; Glenda Schweigert, Mr. Bill Knudsen; Paula Gillreath, Mr. Fred Luce; Juanita Young, Miss Barbara Staples; Kris Strohmeier, Mrs. Marjorie Tallent.

Girls Elect New Reps

New Girls' League representatives were elected last week in junior and senior advisories.

Senior girls on the council include Joyce Crosby, Mrs. Leeta Adolphe; Sharie Burns, Mr. Lloyd Bergman; Connie Masic, Mr. William Click; Barb Anderson, Miss Earlena Dickens; Claree Drangstveit, Mr. Clifford Frost; Mollie Balcom, Miss Dora Hauck; Glenna Phillips, Mr. Del McLoughlin; Bonnie Hodge, Mr. J. D. Miller; Shelley Davis, Mr. Keith Neubauer; Patti Kasper, Mr. Vance Vernon; Debbie Adler, Mr. George Weinberger; and Carol Benson, Mrs. Marilyn Zylstra.

Representing their junior advisories are Marilyn Riggs, Mr. John Akers; Jo Walz, Miss Dorothy Blair; Carol Porter, Mr. Gary Boggs; Barb Nelson, Mrs. Katherine Clapp; Diane Davis, Miss Julie Corbin; Linda Lautermilch, Mrs. Barbara Herndon; Kathy Burby, Mr. Earnest Kennedy; Barb Bobst, Mr. William Knudsen; Linda Holden, Mr. Fred Luce; Toni Fantini, Miss Rose Ann Pangal; Teresa Schram, Mrs. Barbara Staples; and Karla Zimmerman, Mrs. Marjorie Tallent.

A F S Students Tell Experiences

Last Tuesday three Vancouver AFS returnees presented reports of their summer experiences to the local AFS Chapter committee.

Seniors Judy Kosterman of Columbia River, Sally Stienke of Hudson's Bay and Grant Williams of Fort Vancouver talked of their families, customs and experiences while spending the summer in their respective countries. While under the American Field Service Americans Abroad program, Judy lived in Costa Rica; Sally in Germany; and Grant spent his summer or winter, as it was there in Brazil.

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Looking Around

By Dave Camp

In forecasting the outcome of the Southwest Washington football League, experienced talent is often too important to the predictor and many times he fails to see the possibilities of upcoming prospect. Ara Parseghian, famous coach of Notre Dame, recently said, "No team can be measured on a preseason basis." Nobody can foresee the spirit and determination of a team before each of its games. It is this determination that has been so vital to Trapper teams of the past for their success. This year's team sees many new faces in the lineup. If they work hard in practice, all week long throughout the season, with the will to win and improve on their mistakes, they will finish much higher than eighth place. Our team has very able coaches, but the work comes from each of the players. Everyone works hard on a good team.

I think our team will once again startle the "experts," if they want to.

The cross-country team is fortunate to have a possible District Champion in Senior, Greg Hood last year, Greg finished second in the district and for the second year in a row in track, qualified for the State Meet in the two mile.

Because Greg was in Europe for most of the summer he was unable to get himself in the best of shape for the team's first practices, but he should be in peak condition for the District Meet. You can watch Greg and the rest of the cross-country squad in action in the next home meet.

GIRLS' TENNIS TEAM STARTS COMPETITION

The Fort Vancouver girls' tennis team opened the 1967 season by winning one match and losing three of their first four matches.

The girls lost their first match at home Sept. 12 to R.A. Long 3-2. Winning Fort's two matches were seniors Judy Walz and Sue Kemp in doubles and Dot Fleet, senior, in singles.

On Sept. 15, the girls lost their second match to Columbia River 5-0 at Columbia River. Fort then lost a close match at

Battleground Sept. 19. The match ended 3-2. Pat LaLonde, sophomore, and Pam Nystrom, senior, won Fort's two matches in singles play.

Fort's first win came at home Sept. 22 against Kelso. The score was 3-2. The Trappers' three matches were won by the senior doubles teams of Sue Kemp/ Judy Walz and Dot Fleet/ Lynn Miller with Debby White winning her singles match. The girls' next match will be played against Hudson's Bay Sept. 27.



Quarterback Frank Tretter looks for daylight as Gary Toivonen (80) helps out. (OLE PHOTO)

Trappers Begin Season With a Win Tie Loss

The Fort Vancouver Trappers have marked up a point in each statistic column so far this season, starting with a victory over Camas.

The Camas game ended in a secure 19-6 win for the Fort. Behind sound blocking Trapper backs compiled 238-yards rushing Junior Dave Regan, Seniors Mike Borge and Larry Graser accounted for this yardage in 41 carries for an average of 5.8 yards per effort. Scoring first for the Trappers was Graser on a 9-yard run in the first quarter. The Fort hit paydirt again in the second quarter with quarterback Frank Tretter darting in from the 5-yard line. The Trappers final tally resulted from a 33-yard run by Borge in the final three minutes of play to ice the victory. The lone Camas score was on an 81-yard pass play to a Papermaker halfback.

On Sept. 15, Fort came from behind to tie rival Columbia River 6-6 at Kiggin's Bowl. The Trappers were prevented from scoring on several occasions by penalties. The Chieftains scored their tally on an 8-yard run in the second quarter. After a scoreless third period, the Trappers mustered their scoring drive in the waning moments of the game. Borge scampered around left end for 4 yards and into the end zone

with 1:15 to play, only after several crucial passes saved Fort's chances to score. Since Columbia River did not defeat the Trappers the peace pipe trophy remains in the hands of the Fort.

Longview defeated Fort Vancouver 14-0 in a close battle Sept. 22 on home grounds. The statistics were very close and the deciding factors were two mistakes by the Trappers. The first Lunbejack touchdown came when a bad pass from center went over Rick Steigleman's head and set the ball on the Fort 2-yard line. Three plays later Long bulled over for the score. They again scored in the final quarter when Trapper penalties kept their drive going.

Girls' Swimming Begins Practice

On Sept 5 the girls' swim team began practice at Memory Pool in preparation for their first meet at Olympia, Sept. 27.

This year's swimming coach is Mrs. Katherine Clapp, a graduate of Michigan State University. Since this is her first coaching assignment at Fort Vancouver High School, she is still undecided as to which girls will be placed in each event. However, she felt fairly optimistic about the team, because fifteen girls have turned out thus far, and many have had experience swimming with last year's team.

Junior Varsity Defeats Camas

The junior varsity has opened its season with one win on two losses.

Led by sophomores John Holmes and Terry Johnson the junior varsity football team defeated the Camas Papermakers 20-13 Sept. 11, at Camas.

Against Columbia River the junior varsity Trappers grabbed a 7-0 lead on a 20-yard run by sophomore Cliff Hanes. Sophomore Alan Adler kicked the point after. A first quarter Holmes to Crepeau score was nullified by a penalty. Columbia River scored twice in the last quarter to win 14-7.

Against R. A. Long, sophomore Pat Barlow scored midway in the second period for a 6-0 lead, but R. A. Long tied it in the third quarter. R. A. Long finally won 9-6 with a field goal in the final seconds.

Webber Takes Runners On

Running with the team in practice, Mr. Neil Webber is the new cross country coach. Mr. Webber, a half-mile sprint champion in his collegiate track league, reports that he is very optimistic about the cross country team and season.



COACH WEBBER*

Sept. 26 signalled the beginning of the season with the annual Run-a-ree at Hudson's Bay. Running in 90° weather among a field of 12 teams which included Corvallis High, winner of the past two state cross country meets in Oregon, the Trappers scored high in all three divisions. The young sophomore team placed first in their division with the results: Burns (3), Eterno (4), Bissell (9), Hymas (12), Shipman (13). The junior-varsity finished second in their division with the following places: Trombley (4), Strom (15), Strouhal (17), Welker (21), Hut-ton (26). The varsity, who met with the stiffest of competition, ended up in fifth place. Their results were: Hood (7), Peterson (20), Schweigert (27), LaLonde (40), Rotschy (49). There were approximately 85 runners in each division.

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