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Pictured above is the "Trapper Talk" staff. Seated are Brian Livingston, Earl Dougherty and Ken Dick. Standing are Mrs. Judy Pett, advisor; Adah Murphy, Marilyn Murray and Judy Walz. (CLUB PHOTO)

"Trapper Talk" Program Debuts On KISN Radio

"Trapper Talk," Fort's radio program which is broadcast over KISN radio, premiered last Sunday night at 9:30 p. m. The fifteen minute program was written and presented by a group of five Fort students who will continue the program at the same time each week until the end of the school year.

Junior Brian Livingston, who is editor of the group was selected by a number of faculty members and interested students, as were the other members of the group. As editor, Livingston emceed the pro-

gram, and assigns articles, and makes sure that they are in on time. He also composed the theme song which was sung by the swing choir, accompanied by the Trapper band, assistant editor, Sophomore Marilyn Murray, presented a special interview with Junior Sue Lynch, a finalist for the AFS program. The American Field Service sends American students abroad and houses foreign students in America. Sue explained the program which operates in twenty-two countries throughout the world. The rest of the radio program consisted of presentations by Senior reporters Adah Murphy and Ken Dick who reported on school news and sports news, respectively, and Junior Earl Dougherty who did a feature article on the video-tape program used by various English classes throughout the school.

The program will follow the same general format each week with sports and school news as "regulars" and various feature stories.

Senate Begins 'Operation Litter'

At the April 8 meeting of the student senate Dale Grams was commissioned Field Marshall in the opening ceremony of Operation Litter. Dale will lead the Litter Brigade as they clear the school of that despised trash and institute a new era of cleanliness.

Several senate sub-committees and commissions were set up to carry out the crusade. Working on posters will be Sharie Burns and Mary Young, on awards will be Linda Lautermilch, Kathy Dollar, and Janis Bouma, on the secret police commission will be Bruce Domreis and Dennis Roberts.

When asked to comment on the campaign Marshall Grams said there will be "More rubbish, I mean rummage, that is garbage." He meant, of course, in the proper receptacles. The marshall ended with the comment, "This will work only if everyone believes it will."

Council Attends Annual Party

Student council members gathered Tuesday night at Dave Camp's house for a party planned by the girls on student council. At the beginning of the year, when all members were selling season tickets for football, the student council decided to make it a contest between the boys and girls. Obviously the boys won.

The girls served dinner, which was made up of Burgerville "gut bombs," potato chips, pop, and animal crackers. Fizzies were available for after dinner indigestion.

After dinner the group split up in two teams and went on a scavenger hunt.

The lists of items were made by Mr. Marvin Cummings, director of activities. There were such things as a student council member from Bay, Mr. Westrick's toothbrush and a live worm.

Female Trappers Sponsor Make Someone Happy Week

Fort's girls League will sponsor "Make Someone Happy Week," April 15-19 as a project to help retarded girls in Rainer School in Buckley, Washington.

Feminine objects such as compacts, lipsticks, hankies and bows shall be collected in a large box placed in the main hall.

"These girls are in need of feminine things," states Judy Dreier, Girls' League President, "And contributing just little things that

Rummagers Collect Largest Haul Ever

March 28, 29, 30 Fort's Dads' Club held its annual rummage sale in the boys' gym. This year with the assistance of the advisory presidents and the support of the entire student body more rummage and subsequently more money than ever before was brought in, a total of \$2,950.

Morning and afternoon intercom announcements under the direction of Marc Gomer with the help of Dale Grams, Doug Rogers, and Shelley Worden made people aware of the need for rummage. Sue Knee directed the reception of rummage in the band building and was assisted by several Trappers. Jackie Roberts was in charge of the poster showing advisory rank.

Miss Hauck's advisory repeated their victory as they massed nearly 20,000 points. In second place was Mr. Frost's advisory and third place Mr. Neubauer's. The ten top individual point winners join those victors of Miss Hauck's for a trip to Mr. Hood and a dinner at Brad's.

Mrs. Ed Lynch was in charge

of the mothers as they worked on sorting, pricing, and selling. Mr. Ralph Mesick and Mr. Dick Dollar headed up the Dads' Club effort as overall chairmen.

The rummage that wasn't sold was donated to the salvation army.



SHARON LUOKKALA

Fort Junior Wins SWIRL Election

Recently selected to keep schools informed on SWIRL activities was Junior Sharon Luokkala. The new corresponding secretary was elected Mar. 30 at the annual SWIRL conference, which took place at Clark College.

On the opening day of the conference Sharon and the other candidates for office gave brief campaign speeches to express their ambitions to be elected. The following day the voting took place, and that same afternoon, at the close of the conference, the new slate of officers for next year was announced.

Sharon is very active at Fort this year. She is currently a member of Tri-Hi-Y, IRC, Spanish Club, GAA, Lettergirls and Y-teens, and is planning to try out for next year's rally squad.



What's Up?

- April 13-FTA Easter Party
- Wash. Pre-college Test
- 20-Hi-Y Beach Trip
- 22-NHS Banquet

BOY'S TRACK

- April 16-Battle Ground-There
- 19-Col. River Invitational There
- 23-North Salem-Here
- 25-Col. River-There

GIRL'S TRACK

- April 19-Deaf School-Here
- 20-Milwaukie-There

BOY'S TENNIS

- April 16-Hudson's Bay-Here
- 19-R. A. Long-Here
- 23-Col. River-There

GOLF

- April 15-R. A. Long, Evergreen Here
- 17-Woodland-There
- 24-Woodland, Stevenson Here

BASEBALL

- April 12-R. A. Long-There
- 19-Camas-Here
- 23-Battle Ground-There



AFS students Grete Lilledalen, Norway, and Keld Rasmussen, Denmark, demonstrate a Scandinavian dance at the recent AFS assembly. (OLE PHOTO)

AFS Students Entertain Trappers In Assemblies

Exchange students throughout southwest Washington, who came to Vancouver for the SWIRL conference, presented three assemblies before Fort's student body March 28 in the cafetorium.

Presenting talks about their own native countries were Nela Benedetti, Argentina; Antonieta Lam Leon, Guatemala; Matilde Biekert, Chile; Mani Sae Jeer, Thailand; and Elma Church, Republic of South Africa.

Margit Alden and Hendrick

Lonsa, Sweden, discussed boys and girls in their country. Wendy Edwards of New Guinea explained the school uniforms worn in her homeland and Ulla Stara modeled a folk costume worn in Finland. A traditional "candle" dance was presented by Erlinda Quimpo of the Philippines, and Juliana Alquiza also of the Philippines sang a song emphasizing the beauty of their homeland.

Grete Lilledalen, from Norway, and Keld Rasmussen of Denmark

presented a lively Scandinavian dance and Peter Handel of Germany and Peter Cyros of Greece performed a Greek dance.

Accompanying herself on the guitar, Fort's exchange student from Venezuela, Tula Rojas, sang several Spanish songs.

The exchange students also had an opportunity to visit classrooms and answered any questions asked by Fort students. Cookies and punch were served in the TUB during second period.

NO ADULT CAN DICTATE BEHAVIOR

By Howard Parker

A while back during second lunch we had a food fight. It was nothing to get excited about, but some people didn't like it because they preferred not to have their clothes covered with left over lunch. The prevalent attitude wasn't either wildly ecstatic or a puritonically snooty, "They should know better than to be so EVIL," but rather a calm, mature "Food fights cause food messes which soil clothes which is not to be desired.

What the real issue of interest is, concerns the attitude of many students on how to avoid food fights and other disorders in the teen community. If a minority wishes to cause a ruckus to the displeasure of the majority, far be it from the duty of any student to take action, but instead call in the principal and the teachers. Many students would declare that they have no part in maintaining order. Rather they would proclaim that the principal and the teachers should set things straight. This is not right. If we as a generation are to claim the freedom which is inherently ours we must start by the government of ourselves and



our society. No one else has a moral right to do this to free men without making those people slaves to a "big brother," or creating a totalitarian state which makes all your decisions and leaves no thinking to the individual.

Unless we take the responsibility for ourselves and our peers someone else will. And if someone else is in control they will be making the rules. The teen community has already established some rules. You're not supposed to steal someone else's girl. Phoniness is wrong. It's wrong to get caught doing something illegal. Swearing in front of small children is not good. Certain things are not to be said in front of girls. The list could go on and on. We have taken control of some things and must expand to all phases of life.

In fact what we must realize is that soon we will have total control of our lives, our society, and the world. If we will be adults-full members of an independent and free society—we must start now to take on the responsibilities of that society. There are few people with the courage to say we should do this because it is the smartest and best thing to do, while there are many who would say that what the adults direct is not to be listened to. Until the day when the youth can take charge the adults will rule. Freedom and responsibility go hand in hand. We must win our freedom by showing our responsibility. If we believe that there should not be food fights let us stop them. The adults should not have to. We must rule ourselves.



Do safety pins really take the place of hair pins Deniece McDonald?

Chuck Bates, does floor linoleum really taste like German chocolate?

Linda Lowder, wasn't the wig you gave Mr. Akers a little too obvious of a hint?

Sharie Burns, do you always go to Hi-School Pharmacy garbed in your long, flannel nightgown?

Martha Green, what were you and Dale Grams doing in the back seat of the Driver's Training car last Thursday night?

Ron Reagan's driving must have bothered you an awful lot Mike Graeff. Did you have to shoot the brakes out though?

Jeff Hawkins, we hear you've been hired as Fort's official wasp exterminator.



Orchids To:

Don Rash for finally having a fire drill on a warm, sunny day.

The kids who volunteered to run for offices.

To the School Board for deciding to repair the auditorium. Good luck! Maybe the seniors will have a place to graduate after all.

Thorns To:

To the wasps that interrupt our trend of thought during class.

To the girls that stand and talk between class, in the middle of the halls and the bottom of the stairways!

Spring Brings Senioritis Flowers, Smiles and Love

By Marie Brillante

With the early blossoming of roses and cherry blossoms and the one day earliness of spring (due to Leap Year), Senioritis has also proven to be premature.

Senior men, at the brink of maturity, seem to digress into boyishness and Senior women, one year shy of becoming "women of the world" become giddy and frolic around in circles.

When the sun starts to peak out from behind those gray, ominous clouds more and more frequently, people instinctively become more cheerful. Smiles magically begin to form on the lips of those people who seemed, along with the bears, like their lips had hibernated for the winter. Songs written about spring always seem to mention that beautiful four-lettered word... LOVE.



Treasure Hunters Seek Buried Gold Artifacts

From the Imagination of Howard Parker.

Since the San Francisco Xavier cast up on the Oregon beach of Manzanita near Neahkahnie mountain in 1705, treasure hunters of Washington and Oregon have searched diligently but fruitlessly for a treasure estimated at \$500 million. Many local residents have been saddened as another hunter has stopped work apparently because the state will not allow him to dig where he wants to.

The Log has just discovered some startling information which may explain this and several other recent events. Two documents subsequently impounded by city officials were discovered slightly charred after the second Fort fire. All is not yet known but rumor has it that one paper told of the exploits of one man who found at least a portion of the treasure and had it carried by five Indians where it was again hidden underground. The other

document was one of those things it is sometimes painfully embarrassing to discuss, a treasure map. The basic information has been on file at city hall for many years but this one contained some additional red skulls and crossbones.

City officials of the distant past seemed to have gotten confused and used the treasure map to make the city streets around Fort. Thus astute officials planted the streets right over the treasure.

After pouring over the newly-discovered map the city road crew has been out digging down the middle of the streets in a serious methodical fashion. Fort students are asked to be patient and keep in mind that Fort's judiciary court is preparing a legal brief claiming a sizable portion of the loot. Dennis Roberts, chief justice, promises ice cream cones for all.

Youths Take Over City Government

In this all-too-quickly-revolving world, things are moving so fast that new-coming ideas and things are joining the scene even before their predecessors are really out-moded. This is so true, that it is coming about in the political and governmental scene; one area that has usually been slow to adapt to new things. Because of this, it is time for us, today, to start learning and participating in government.

Fifty, twenty, or even ten years ago, students did not take part in politics or government. These areas were left to the older, "mature" generation. Fifty years ago, the world was larger and turned slower. Now, this is not so. Now, we, the students, are encouraged to take part in government. This is why such programs as our Jaycee's Students in Government Week have been set up. Senator (D.-Minn.) Eugene McCarthy's successes in the New Hampshire and Wisconsin Primaries, is attributed to a fantastic student campaign. The New Left, which shocked the world with success in the 1964 elections is also reportedly student-backed political forum.

The Students in Government Week is planned every year, during spring vacation, for all interested high school students. This enables us to "take-over" city hall for a day. Almost any sincere, Vancouver youth will be welcomed to participate. There's plenty in local and national government for an interested student to do.

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Sparkling in the sunlight is Senior Dave Wager's 65' Corvette red 1956 Ford. (OLE PHOTO)

On The Go

This week "On The Go" features Senior Dave Wager's 1956 Ford. The car has recently been painted a beautiful '65 corvette red. A sparkle of chrome comes from a set of M/T Rader Mags. Under the fiberglass bubble lies a 354 cubic inch Chrysler Hemi. The engine has been completely rebuilt with the addition of a "300" camshaft and valve train. Other additions include a dual point distributor and dual Carter four-barrels. With these improvements the engine develops an amazing 375 horse power. The power flow comes through a 4.27 Spicer rear-end which is coupled to the engine through a '58 Dodge Tongue - flight transmission. The interior has been re-upholstered in the original design with a few added components such as a red metal flake custom steering wheel, Stewart Warner gauges and an RAC tachometer. Dave's future plans for his car are a straight tube front axle and tuned exhaust headers.

IRC Club Members Attend Conference

By Sandi J. Rolene
"Geneva Convention on Viet Nam" was the topic for the annual SWIAA Conference at Clark College March 29 and 30. Throughout the two-day conference student delegates from southwest Washington schools represented various countries that would actually participate if a world-wide convention were held. In the sub-committee meetings and committee meetings, resolutions proposed by various countries were presented to the delegates. If these resolutions passed they were then referred to the general assembly where everyone was present. Following the discussion and voting on the resolutions a final treaty was composed. It was presupposed that all the countries present would sign the treaty to uphold the resolutions passed in the general assembly. Most of the countries present did sign the treaty. At the conference, Fort repre-

sented one political party and one country. Providing excitement throughout the conference with demonstrations and disputable speeches was the National Liberation Front. Heading the NLF was Rick Lawrence with Howard Parker and Sharon Somers acting as roving ambassadors. Representing the NLF in sub-committee and committee meetings were Dave Camp, Kathy Haisch, Ginger Hale, Mary Jo Jamrozik, Barbi Lawhead, Barb Nelson, Karen Nelson, Sue Prey, Karen Sigmar and Jo Walz.

Hailing from the land of leprechauns and shamrocks were Fort students representing Ireland. Irish ambassador to the conference was Sandy Rolene and roving ambassadors were Carol Benson and Eva Unger. Also included on the Irish envoy were Linda Horal, Linda Hunter, Brian Livingston, Sharon Luokkala, Sue Lynch, Alice Pratt, Diedre Purvis, Janet Quimby, Tula Rojas, Debbi Spicer and Bobbi Thomas. Serving as pages at the conference were Pat Fine and Sue Kemp. Attending the conference along with the Fort students was Miss Sueanne Speer, IRC advisor.

junior senior prom
may 4th

FV Juniors Attend College Orientation

Along with Juniors from most of the Clark County high schools, the FVHS Juniors traveled to Clark College April 1 to obtain information about colleges throughout Washington and Oregon.

First on the agenda for the annual College Conference was a gathering at Clark College's Hanna Hall where students were greeted by various Clark officials. Following a discussion and its facilities, students were allowed to ask different questions about Clark College and its program.

Students were then dismissed to other locations on the campus to gather information on the college or colleges of their choice. Representatives from various Washington and Oregon Colleges informed students on the locality and advantages of their schools. Also discussed were courses offered and entrance requirements for the different colleges. Each student has an opportunity to attend two college conferences, not including the talk on Clark College.

Mothers Attend Tri-Hi-Y Tea

Tri-Hi-Y held its annual Mother-Daughter Tea at the PUD building April 4.

Senior Lynn Miller, as chairman of the tea, welcomed the girls and their mothers. Debby White, Tri-Hi-Y's President, presented Mrs. Betty Cummings, the club advisor, with a corsage. The corsage was made up of pink rose buds surrounding a white carnation.

Spring fashions from "Ingrid's" were modeled. The dresses, suits and coats were displayed by professional models. Ingrid's also provided a commentator.

The girls served their mothers. Refreshments consisted of a blueberry cake, which Mrs. Cummings made, coffee, and tea & punch.

Each girl was seated with her mother. About twenty-five girls attended the tea.

Name tags in the form of sea horses were given to each mother. The mothers were given time to meet and talk to each other after refreshments. Sea creatures enhanced the entire room following the theme "Mothers of Pearls".

When asked about the success of the tea, Debby White stated "All the girls and their mothers seemed to enjoy themselves, and I feel that it was very successful".



Since most students have been wondering about the results of the poll, this column will be wasted for the tabulations. In the "Type of music preferred" column, "pop" music was first with a plurality of 228, with Acid Rock second, and Folk and Folk-rock third. There were also a number of write-ins, like soul and neophonic (Third-Stream Jazz).

In the pop area, the Association proved to be the best liked, but the best write-in was for our own Fort Vancouver Stage Band! The Monkees were No. 2 and the Supremes No. 3. Worst of all, was the Beatles - those masters rated an insulting seventh place!

In the Acid scene, it was (1) The Doors, (2) Strawberry Alarm-Clock, (3) Jefferson Airplane (a disgraceful position for the group that revolutionized and perfected Acid rock). The infamous Fugs rated only one vote! But, Junior Sara Newell liked the Buffalo Springfield best, because they waved at her.

Simon and Garfunkel were beyond a doubt, the most well-liked Folk/Folk-rock group followed by Chad and Jeremy, and Peter, Paul and Mary.

Male and Female Vocalists went as follows: (1) Donovan and Dionne Warwick, (2) Otis Redding and Lulu, and (3) Dean Martin and Nancy Sinatra.

For the rest, turn-on and tune-in to Trapper Talk on KSM this Sunday night.



During the performing arts session of Career Planning Day, these modern dancers demonstrated their talents to interested viewers.

(OLE PHOTO)

Quarterly Planning Day Offers Career Briefings

The Juniors and Seniors spent their advisories listening to information on possible careers of their choice. For the fourth and final time this year, nine speakers spoke at Fort on Wednesday morning, April 10, from 8:10 until 8:50.

The subject of the nine speakers were wide and varied. During this time the students received valuable information on such future careers as advertising, forestry and conservation, mechanics, performance, pharmacy, restaurant management, retail selling, and telephone communications for men and women. The conferences were

held in class rooms, the cafeteria and the Library.

During the course of this past year, 1967-1968, over fourteen subjects have been available for the students to choose from. The director of the program is Mr. Walt Cleland. There is hope that next year, (as well as years to follow) more subjects will be offered and the program continued.

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Junior Brian Livingston enjoys a major advantage of Fort stairs.

Fort Provides Everyone Many Rare Advantages

Everyone ranks the building because they think it is falling apart. Well, they are right! But believe it or not, this building has more advantages than one would imagine.

The stairs, for instance, which are obsolete according to modern building standards, keep Trappers physically fit. That's why we have such outstanding track teams. Guys and gals alike, turning but for track, should realize how lucky they are to have hundreds of stairs to climb every day. Those stairs keep leg muscles tough!

Have you ever considered the pure air available to Fort students from the high second story windows? Besides pure, smog-free air wafting up from industrial Vancouver, the upstairs windows offer a way of escape for any students desirous of escaping. When life gets too much to bear, just try jumping from the LOG Room Window, it would work wonders.

Speaking of the LOG Room or any classroom for that matter, one may think of the high ceilings, picturesque carved walls and ancient telephones. All of which add a dignity to our school that no other school can ever boast of. And by the way, have you ever thought of the value of Fort's antiques such as the roll-top desk in the LOG Room?

The Boys' gym is probably the last existing gym with a full-fledge balcony for the spectators. Nor

are many gyms buried under auditoriums. But if the boys' gym was ever moved no one would know where to find the annual Rummage Sale.

Perhaps, though, Fort's greatest features are the narrow halls. These hallways may cause havoc during the breaks and afterschool and they don't provide a very wide track when the track team must practice inside, but can anyone think of a better way to make new friends?

Trappers Prepare For Rally Tryouts

Preliminary tryouts for next year's rally squad will be held April 18 after school. At that time all interested girls will perform their original routine to one of Fort's traditional songs. All sophomore and junior girls with a good attendance record and at least an accumulative 2.00 G. P. A. are eligible.

The girls will be judged on their stage appearance, voice, general pep and enthusiasm, rhythm, coordination and their ability to lead the crowd. Student council members and the senior members of this year's squad will judge the group.

From this group eight finalists will be chosen and the rally squad will teach them each the same routine which they will perform in an assembly on April 26. Elections will be held on Monday April 29 when six girls will be chosen.

Station Reveals Beat Winners

A new television program geared to teen-age interests, "Battle of the Beat," is being broadcast over KOIN-TV (Channel 6)

The show features a series of battles between non-professional rock bands, with popular Bob Swanson as host. Final winner in the band contest will win a recording date with Capitol Records in Los Angeles.

Winners in preliminary competitions, who are facing each other in the semi-finals now in progress, include The Dark Ages and The Brougham Closet, who competed March 24 with the Brougham Closet victorious; The Happie bs. Little Curtis and the Blues, who competed March 31, with Little Curtis and the Blues victorious; The Mystics vs. Mark 5, who competed April 7, with the winner to be announced April 14. Payoff between the two top bands (selected on a point basis during the semi-finals) will be on April 21. The grand winner will be featured on the final program in the series on April 28.

Any students interested in having Fort Vancouver appear on the program are urged to write to: "Battle of the Beat" c/o KOIN TV 140 S.W. Columbia Street Portland, Oregon 97201

Speedy Female Tracksters Jet Into Spring

Fort's female tracksters officially opened their 1968 season on Wednesday with their first meet against Columbia River, there. Though taking four firsts, the team was defeated by a final score of 69-44.

Individual winners from Fort were Seniors Darlene Lynch, who set a new school record throwing 181'9 1/2" in the softball throw, Phyllis Stair placing a new time in the record book of 2.45.6 in the 880-yard run, and Pam Davis taking two first in both the 50-yard and 100-yard dash, breaking the original school record in a time of 12.1 seconds.

Since their first practices in early March, there have been many girls interested in the team. At present the 23 members competing in the 13 events are as follows:

shot: Linda Anderson, Kris Ellefson, Kathy Haisch, and

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Attention Students

At the last session of the legislature a state-wide ad hoc committee was organized to gain the right to vote for 18-year-olds. After much painstaking work the bill came to a vote--it went down to defeat by 2 votes. For the coming session of the legislature we are again organizing a state-wide grassroots assembly to acquire the 18-year-old vote. This new committee will have the benefit of the groundwork laid by the former one and will be able to profit from the earlier mistakes.

Below are some of the arguments for the right of 18-year-olds to vote:

1. They (18-year-olds) are subject to the military draft (conscripted without representation?).
2. Young people must pay income taxes and all other taxes (taxation without representation?); they are treated like adults in court proceedings; they marry and have kids. In fact, they are effected by all facets of life--BUT THEY CAN'T VOTE!
3. Young people are often as well informed as their parents and elders.
4. Civics courses, world problems courses, and many other courses will have an added relevancy to the student once the issues really concern him directly and he is able to take a more active part in making decisions regarding the issues. Indeed, all parts of the students' and 18-year-olds' lives will acquire more relevancy.

We would like you to help organize a committee in your area or at least give us the names of contacts in your area interested in the 18-year-old vote who will do such work. The Tacoma group will act as co-ordinator of the state committees. Our immediate plans are to organize throughout the summer--find sponsors, raise money, write an acceptable bill, organize well coordinated committees, etc.--and then launch a full scale campaign when school begins again in the fall.

We would appreciate hearing from you as soon as possible.

Yours,
Student Free Thought Committee
2906 North 25th
Tacoma, Washington 98406
Chairman Mac Jones

"There is no way to expand the electorate in this country without the persistent hard work and enthusiastic support of those who want the franchise."

-- Senator Jacob K. Javits

Pam Hall;	discus: Kathy Haisch and Darlene Lynch;	high jump: Lou Ann Hoyt, Lois Kuhnhausen and Annette Taylor;	long jump: Pam Davis, Lou Ann Hoyt and Peggy Wells;	softball throw: Lois Kuhnhausen and Darlene Lynch;	50-yard dash: Pam Davis and Annette Taylor; --	100-yard dash: Pam Davis and Kerri Hazen;	70-yard hurdles: Linda Anderson,	Marlene Kinder and Sue Livermore;	880-yard run: Katie Baker, Judy Childress, Sandy Kimsey and Phyllis Stair;	220-yard run: Jeanne Callahan and Janet Klein;	440 relay: Kerri Hazen, Lou Ann Hoyt, Janet Klein, Lois Kuhnhausen, Bonnie Olson, and Annette Taylor;	75-yard dash: Sue Livermore and Bonnie Olson;	440-yard run: Marlene Kindler.
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Sophomore Pam Hall high jumps at Girls' track practice. (OLE PHOTO)

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Senior Randy Taylor is shown here confusing the viewer with his form in this 13' vault in a recent track meet. (OLE PHOTO)

Trappers' Track Squad Begins Season Strong

With one duel meet, one four way meet and two major relay meets completed the Trapper Track team is standing undefeated. They have cracked the century mark twice and hold six (at the last recording) bests in the district.

The most recent meet was the Hoquiam relays held in Hoquiam on April 16. Fort walked away with the first place trophy and the most valuable participant of the meet award which went to Senior Steve Athay. The nearest school to the Fort was Olympia with 73 points to the Trapper's 94. The outstanding performances were in the discus relay in which Senior Mark Wohlgenuth, Senior Mike Fox and Senior Steve Athay combined for a new record which bettered the old record by more than 25 feet.

In a tri-meet between Camas, Evergreen, and Fort the Trappers did get some outstanding perform-

ances by individuals. Senior Steve Athay won both the discus and the shot setting a new meet record in the discus. Senior Randy Taylor received second in the pole vault and set a new school record of 13'1 1/2". Junior Rick Taylor took third with a vault of 12'. Junior Von Welker took third in the Broadjump.

On Friday the Trappers stomped Kelso in a duel meet by a score of 111-25. Fort took first in every event but the mile.

So far this season the Trappers have six marks which are best in the district. Senior Steve Athay holds the best mark in the discus, Senior Randy Taylor has the best height in the pole vault, Junior Von Welker has the best broad jump record, Senior Tim Crepeau has the best marks in both the High jump and the triple jump. Many of these marks place the boys very high in state also.

Trapper Golfers Place Second

After the Jamboree and four matches, the Fort Vancouver Golf team has made a fine early showing.

A team consisting of Senior Dave Camp, Juniors Orlin Allen and Jeff Lines, and Sophomore Andy Argus, went to Kelso Elks' Golf Course and placed seventh out of thirteen teams; they finished two strokes out of fourth place. The scores were 83, 84, 93, 92, respectively.

In their first match with Hudson's Bay, Evergreen, and Columbia River, Fort placed second with 227 to Bay's 199, but Bay was disqualified so Fort won. Fort scores were Allen 41, Camp 43, Matt Zapp 47, Lines 47, Angus 49.

Their next match was played at the Eastmoreland Golf Course against Milwaukie, where Senior Doug Marchel led all Trapper scorers with a 42. His score gave Fort a second place finish.

In their third match at home against Milwaukie, Evergreen, and Columbia River, Lines was medalist for the Trappers with a 42.

With the fourth match of the week upon them, the Trappers went back up to Kelso and soundly defeated the Olympia Bears by a 218 to 224 count. Kelso, the other team competing, had a 257. Camp took the second lowest score in this match with a 41.

Already this season the linksters have displayed one of the best Fort teams in the past several years. Their 218 total against Kelso and Olympia is better than the last two Trapper teams. Their record in matches so far this year is 6-3 losing only to Milwaukie and Hudson's Bay scorewise.

Moon Views

By Dave Camp

Despite the lateness, some recognition is due those athletes winning special awards at the awards banquet, March 25. Voted by his teammates as inspirational wrestler for this year was Sophomore Kent Burns, Fort's only district wrestling champion. Senior Larry Graser was chosen captain. Graser also holds an honorable record at this press time. His eight second pinning time in the Columbia River match is the best of all time. It is currently the best all time record in this state.

In basketball, Senior Ron Rakoce was named inspirational player, Senior Steve Athay was chosen Captain and Senior Gary Toivonen was selected as the most improved. It is this writer's opinion that Ron should have at least been an honorable mention when the Southwest Washington sportswriters chose the all-conference teams.

Captains for the swimming team this year were Seniors Alan Aldridge and Mark Lanier. Alan was selected as the inspirational swimmer and Junior Joe Pecoaro was most improved. Senior John Janssen set a new school record in the 100-yard butterfly in a time of 1:04.1. He was also on the 400-yard medley relay team along with Aldridge Senior Greg Hood and Junior John Back which broke the school record with a time of 3:55.8. The other school record broken this year was by Senior Mark Reese in the 60-yard freestyle in the time of :33.8 seconds.

One important bit of news that happened after stories were in was the baseball team's 3-0 victory over Hudson's Bay. Particularly sweet about the win for Mr. Vern Westrick's crew was that earlier in the Columbian, Bay's baseball team was looked on as a cinch for the title again this year. But in Monday night's game, the Eagle infield committed six errors and they managed only two hits off Senior Ken St. Louis' fine pitching. The Trapper diamond men are probably the most underrated squad in the league. Their problem in the past has been putting good hitting together with fine pitching. So far, St. Louis has two shutouts to his credit, in two attempts allowing only two hits and fanning thirteen opponents.

Going along with pre-season predictions, the Columbian felt that the Bay track team would be very hard to beat despite Fort's finest team since 1959. The Trapper cindermen already hold many district bests, and their potential is phenomenal on a given day. It is highly likely that on this given day of the all-city meet, Trapper supremacy will be shown.

Fort League Pitchers Excellent; Games Beckon

The Fort baseball team has started out in good form this year despite bad weather. After six games, Fort's record now stands at 4-2, with a win over Wapato 6-0 and Hudson's Bay 3-0 and losses to Wapato 1-0 and Roosevelt 3-2. Additional victories were added with a 14-1 win over Evergreen and a 1-0 shutout over Col-

umbia River. The Trapper's pitching has been excellent so far. The pitching staff has an E. R. A. of 0.35. Ken St. Louis and Gary Toivonen, Seniors, have yet to allow an earned run. St. Louis leads in strikeouts with 23 in fifteen innings pitched Toivonen has eight strikeouts in eight innings.



Senior Craig Satre is shown clubbing another pitch against the Bay in Fort's 3-0 victory. (OLE PHOTO)



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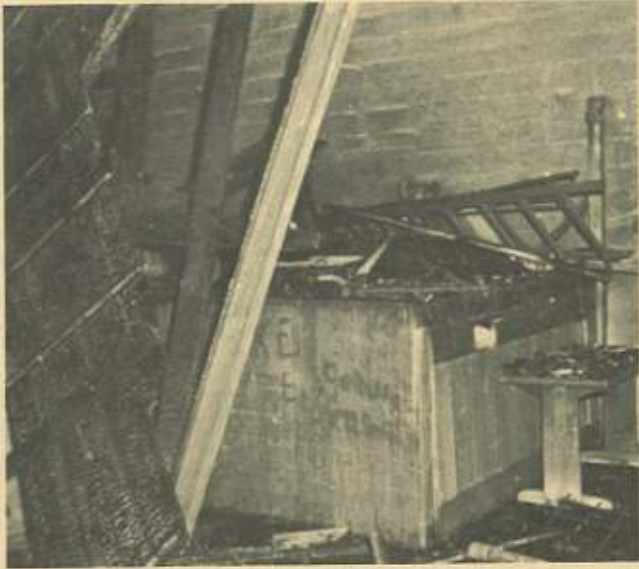
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THINKING COMFORTABLE
THOUGHTS
WITH A FRIEND IN SILENCE
IN THE COOL OF THE EVENING...

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A PRAYER

God grant me Wisdom, peace of mind
The kindness of my heart unto mankind
To walk proud with my head lifted high
Nor humble myself to any mischievous lie.

Enable me to walk through life facing
The sadness, the joy, and strife;
Giving a helping hand to others
Recognizing them as my brothers
Concerning not their Creed or color.

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To fall on my knees
When I can turn to no other
And speak most humbly
To our merciful Father.

My life, My breath, My strength
Give me the faith to face Death
Grasping the Holy Bible.



WITHIN THIS HOLLOW SEED,
AND ALL THE TIME AROUND IT:
THE SHAPE OF EMPTINESS.

J. W. Hackett

In other words the eternal Immortality.
OH! Dear God mold me into
A better person than I am
I pray to Thee.

AMEN



THE LEAVES NEVER KNOW
WHICH LEAF
WILL BE THE FIRST TO FALL...
DOES THE WIND KNOW?

Soseki



SMILE A SMILE, WHILE YOU
SMILE, ANOTHER SMILES,
AND SOON THERE'S MILES
OF SMILES,
AND LIFE'S WORTH WHILE
IF YOU BUT SMILE.

Anon