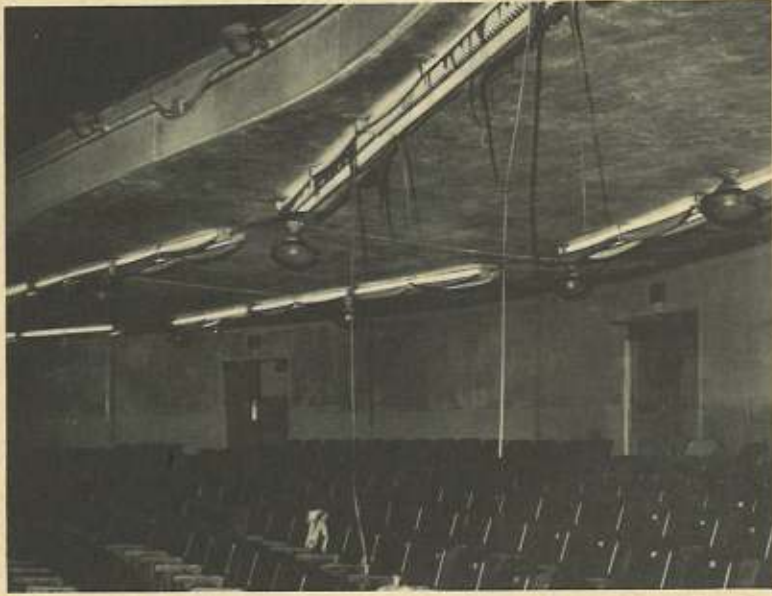


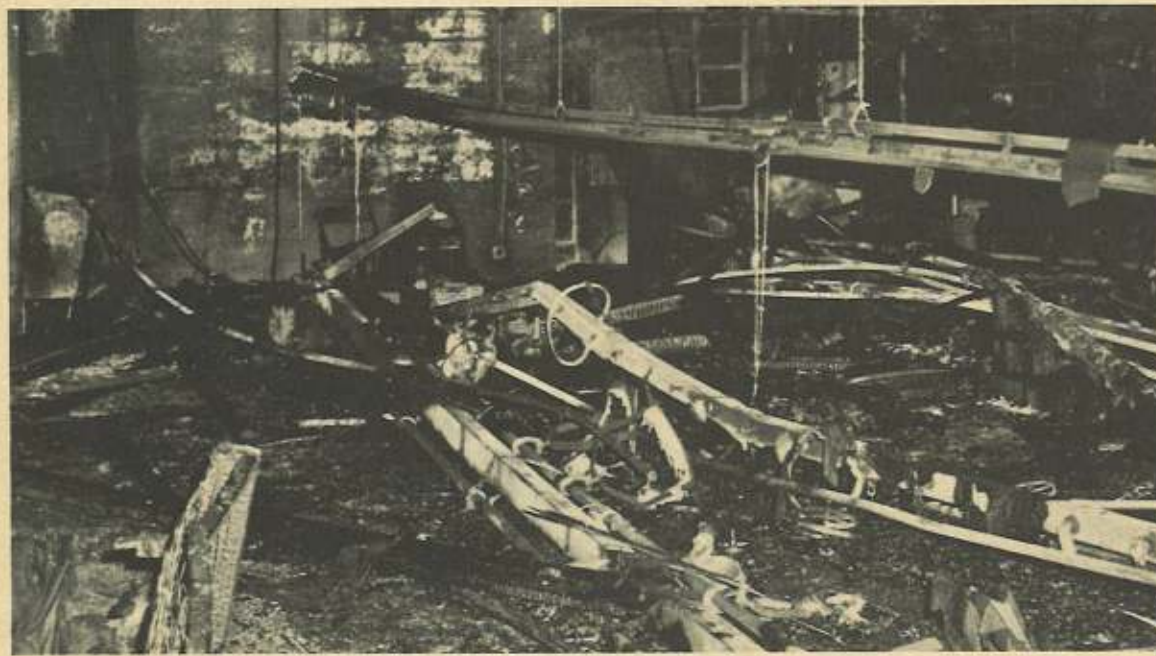
Fort Blazes



The intensity of the flames left a charred ceiling and melted overhead lights in the auditorium. (OLE PHOTO)

For the second time in four months, the Fort Vancouver auditorium was ravaged by a fire of unknown origin.

Within minutes after receiving word of the fire at 3:20 pm, four fire trucks raced to the scene. The fire was very similar to the one in November except that the stage area, left untouched from the first conflagration became the primary victim of the flames. Setting decorations used in the Senior Class play were damaged extensively and the big kettle drums and the piano in the pit below the stage were charred beyond repair. The newly cleaned curtains and the stage lights were all melted and destroyed, and the walls, covered with streaks of soot, darkened the auditorium with a gloom felt by all Fort students.



The above picture of the stage is a far cry from the elaborate stage settings after the Senior Class play Friday night. (CLELAND PHOTO)

Dog And Players Entertain Crowd

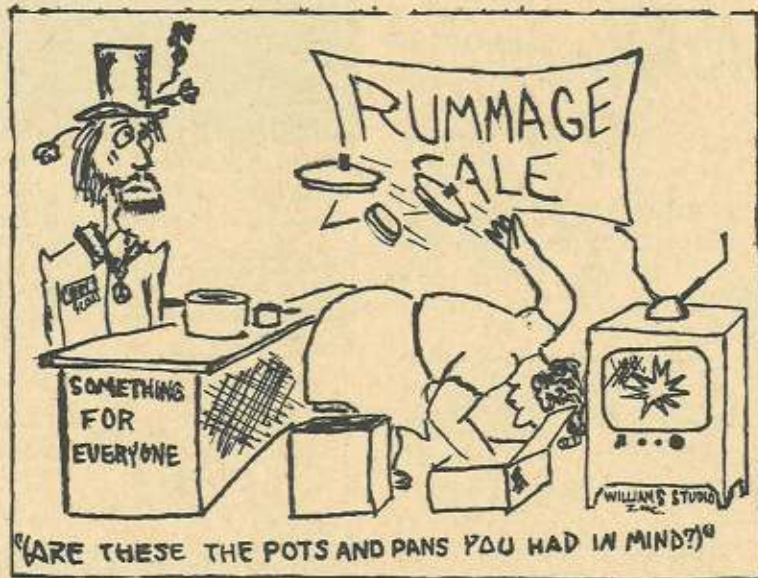
By Marie Brillante

All of the students who participated in the Senior Class play The Little Dog Laughed graced the audience with a very sterling performance. Everything from the set decorations to the acting—even the passers-by sparkled with professionalism.

The entire three act play focused on the people who were in and involved with the Huntington household. Laurie Huntington, "exquisitely" played by Dot Fleet, was supposed to be a psychology major on summer vacation anxious to dabble with psychoanalysis. Aside from upsetting the whole household, she offended the five snooty ladies her mother had invited for tea.

A very poised Dan Jobson played Laurie's father who had a strong dislike for Ted Wood (Mike Davis) because Ted was more successful than he. Playing the indifferent Mrs. Wood was Eva Unger and Judy Walz portrayed the very emotional Mrs. Huntington. Dating Joan Wood (Cathy Noce) was Laurie's cassanova brother Wally (Rick Burby). George Miller added the romantic highlight to the play, and Judi Dreier cracked up the audience with her escapades with Allen Wirhol.

The action was fast-moving and comments after the play were very enthusiastic.



Rummage Sale Prize Arouses Advisories

By Howard Parker

Advisories have suddenly come to life as the Rummage Sale contest heads into its last two weeks. Realizing that the real gut issue of this campaign is simply who can work the hardest to get rummage for the annual Dads' Club event on March 28, 29, and 30, sophomores, juniors, and seniors alike are slaving diligently to amass those points.

It would be unfair and partly dishonest to imply that there wasn't a little good clean greed in the frantic race for the rummage

prize. Anyone from Miss Hauck's advisory will tell you that the trip to Mt. Hood or maybe this year to the beach was great for such deserving champions.

The sale in the boys' gym is run on a volume discount basis with suits going for about \$2.00, shirts \$.50, and used appliances at a real steal. There'll be so many bargains that everyone will want to come. There's going to be a lot of rummage there and the advisory that wins is going to need a lot of points. Get to work Trappers!



Tula Rojas, foreign exchange student, gives a whimsical look into space as she recalls home life in Venezuela. (OLE PHOTO)

Tula Acquaints Trappers With Life in Venezuela

Tropical beaches, bright lights and towering skyscrapers were major sites of slides and a movie shown in the Mar. 8 assembly by Tula Rojas, Fort's exchange student, as she explained to Trappers about her native homeland, Caracas, Venezuela.

From the stillness of the Andes mountains to the excitement of the bull fights, a Pan American travel film gave Trappers a brief look at one of South America's most modern cities, Caracas. During the last twenty years Venezuela's capital has rapidly grown, which accounts for its two million population and bustling night life. It still keeps its traditional festivals though, (the famed Carnival held in Feb.)

To highlight many of her country's famous sites and landmarks, Tula showed slides and briefly told about each one.

Following the movie and slides, Tula explained the differences between our education and customs and hers. Students must wear uniforms and attend school five days a week, but classes begin at 7 a. m. and end at noon. They

enjoy twenty days of Christmas vacation and five days at Easter.

To their surprise Trappers learned that kids rarely, if ever, date alone, but rather double or triple when they go out.

Tula's family in Caracas include her mother, father, who is a cancer surgeon, four older sisters and one younger brother.

Fort To Have KISN Program

In order to open another avenue of communication between the students and the community, Fort will broadcast a weekly program over KISN radio. The first program is scheduled tentatively for April 7, and will last for fifteen minutes.

Approximately twenty interested students attended a meeting March 12, to make necessary plans. The program will include school news, special interviews and selections by Fort's stage band and choirs.

Tryouts for those who are interested in participating in the program will be held either Mar. 19 or Mar. 20 after school. Those interested will read a one-minute news story and a one-minute feature story of their choice over the public address system. The quality of the story, and the speaker's voice will be judged by a group of teachers and approximately 15 students will be chosen.

Trapper Wins Essay Contest

Debby Widstrand, a junior, has won honorable mention in Pacific Northwest Bell's regional planning contest for Washington high school students.

Debby, whose special interests are art and journalism, was one of six students winning honorable mention in Southwest Washington. Some 1,600 contest entries were received from throughout the state, according to Dick Smythe, PNB manager.

Contestants were asked to reply to the question, "What do I want my neighborhood, my community or my state to be like by 1976?"

"I decided to enter the competition because it was a challenge to my imagination and a chance to express my ideas and opinions," Debby said.

Debby is a member of the National Honor Society.

Test Baffles Math Pupils

On March 12 approximately 125 students took a math test during first and second periods in the cafeteria. The test was sponsored by the Mathematical Association of America, the Society of Actuaries, and Mu Alpha Theta.

The test, given on a voluntary basis, was administered in all high schools of the United States on the same day according to Mrs. Barbara Herndon, head of the Math Department at Fort. Included in the exam were questions from elementary algebra through calculus.

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Alcohol or Grass, A Pick of Kicks

By Howard Parker

Both alcohol and marijuana are available to anyone who wants either badly enough and in many cases they will come to you without any individual effort at all. Every student is faced with a decision about the use of these two drugs and about their place in his society.

The fact that alcohol is a depressant and marijuana is a hallucinogen means very little in actuality. You take the drugs for kicks and the choice is one of convenience. Medical testimony has clearly placed marijuana in the same class as alcohol rather than the class of hard narcotics. There are no real arguments against the use of marijuana that aren't the same as those against alcohol.

The possession of either alcohol or marijuana is illegal for a minor.

They are both harmful to your health. One in twelve people who drink become alcoholics. According to a report in the CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE "alcoholism is a complex and progressive disease which brings insanity and death unless checked. It claims six times more victims than cancer." If a swamp were infested with alligators and one in twelve who went in got bit would you visit the swamp? So runs the argument.

But as the logical Mr. Spock of Star Trek would say, "It's fascinating how we as a generation and a society have disregarded these facts and how little we let logic govern us in these particular matters. "It may be an unpopular notion but the fact is we have been duped.

The adult world has created the myth that alcohol is an adult pleasure that is bad for young minds but is okay if you are mature and understand how to use it wisely. Most teenagers consider themselves capable of making the same decisions. It is not any worse for kids to drink



than it is for adults or to put it another way it is just as stupid for adults to drink as it is for kids. As Paul Yearout so effectively pointed out it is the greatest hypocrisy for a parent to say, "Now son this stuff I am drinking is bad for you. Don't touch it."

We've had the notion foisted on us that the money-based adult world of the forty-hour week and the big shiny car is a desirable world. Why then is it necessary to drink to forget it? Join the big adult world, kid. Conform to the standards of our elder. Life for them is not worth living if they seek oblivion. If the adults are stupid there's no reason for us to be.

But what about the effects of these drugs? Is the state which you can induce desirable and is it real? Alcohol does not make you have a better understanding of your problems or allow you to have a greater awareness of what it is to be human. Those who find it necessary to retreat into a semiconscious stupor would seem to be saying life is not beautiful. Dogs are always happy and are always "high," but their life is still a big zero. A dog in never being sad can never enjoy beauty in any "real" sense. The distortions that marijuana produce do not expand but contract the mind. It is not possible to improve on reality. Possibly, after taking marijuana some people can have a greater appreciation of real life.

Besides unfavorably influencing others who can't as easily resist the temptation to go to excesses, it is difficult to say it is morally wrong to drink alcohol or smoke marijuana. The question is one of personal integrity, whether you will conform or do what you think is right, and what you as an individual consider real and valid in life.

Geniality Rules Business Office

A few minutes in the business office with Mrs. Pauline Weaver makes it obvious why she is so popular around school and known to her office girls as a "nut." Being cheery, blue-eyed and lots of fun is almost as much as you should be able to expect from any person, but Mrs. Weaver goes far beyond this in her service to students.

Mrs. Weaver keeps the whole business office under her control. She is responsible for all the school's bookkeeping and sale of tickets, rings, etc. She processes all the sports material and does Mr. Marvin Cummings' secretarial work.

Despite all the work Mrs. Weaver claims her job is a "fun job," and she loves to associate with the students.

Before working at Fort Mrs. Weaver was a private secretary for a group of architects, where she met her husband. She has also served as an attorney's secretary and worked for the Evergreen School District.

When not busy with her secretarial job Mrs. Weaver has another responsibility, her family. She and her husband have three children. Craig is a sophomore at the U of W, Anne attends Columbia River as a junior, and eighth-grade Mary goes to school at Jason Lee.

Mrs. Weaver loves to travel to their cabin at the beach where she can fish, dig clams, and enjoy the beach. Her other hobbies are reading, gardening, sewing, and coin collecting.

Why not stop by the business office with some banana cream pie, (her favorite) and chat with Mrs. Weaver?



We hope that you got a big kick out of stealing Judy Childress' orange balloon hat, Burke Harris' Lots of fun, huh?

Word has it, Calvin Strom, that you and all the other junior boys are really giving the sophomores a bad time up at the track sixth period. Oh, nasty, nasty.

Patti Miletich, please tell us. We're dying to know. What IS the destiny of a buttonhole?

We hear that you've really been having a great time tripping on to the bus lately, Lynn Miller.

Kris Strohmeier we hear you recently acquired some stitches in your arm. The sidewalk just jumped up and hit ya, huh. Sure thing?

To the person who stuck chunks of a frog's leg in the pocket of Rick LaLonde's letterman's jacket—Rick says "Thank, friend."



St. Patrick's Day Brings Sentiments to Irishmen

By Marie Brillante

Trappers beware! Pay special heed to March 17 because the witty Irishmen will be up to their tricks again. . . Watch for Leprechauns, blamey stone kisses, shamrocks and the hidden pot of gold.

Since this day is named after a saint and celebrated as a holiday in one of the most Christian countries of the world, why are so many pagan traditions also observed on St. Patrick's Day?

Before St. Patrick went to Ireland as a missionary bishop, Ireland was almost entirely pagan. St. Patrick was living either in

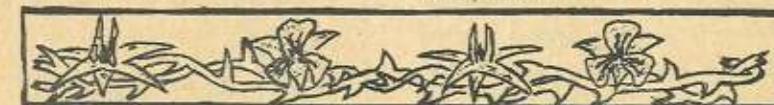
England or Scotland when Irish pirates captured him at the age of 16. They brought him to Ireland to tend the flocks of a chieftain. After experiencing six years of slavery he decided to become a Christian and then escaped to France to become a monk. However in 432 a vision led him to return to Ireland and he worked ardently baptizing over 12,000 people and founding more than 300 churches. He was so successful that he was known as the one who "found Ireland all heathen and left it all Christian."

Some people say St. Patrick used the shamrock, Ireland's national flower, to illustrate the idea of the Trinity. One legend likens him to the Pied Piper. It was claimed that he charmed the snakes of Ireland to the seashore and drove them into the water to drown.

Wherever Irishmen live St. Patrick's Day is celebrated with parades, speeches and dinners. Green, the color of the day, is worn and displayed everywhere. St. Patrick's Day will be pretty special to some Trappers, too. Right Jim O'Banion, Mark Sheehan, Mr. Kennedy, Danny O'Brien, Tracy McTee . . . ?



Log photographer Dave Olson working in the darkroom.



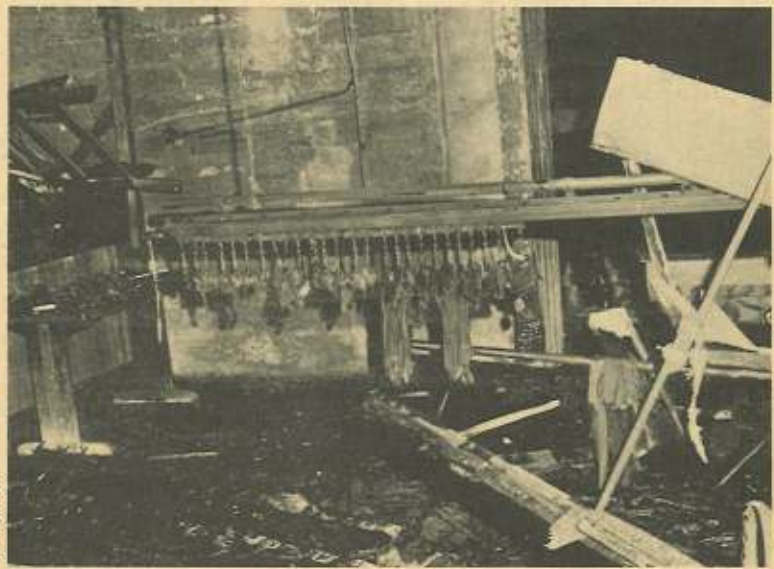
Orchids To:

To the firemen who did such a wonderful job in saving our school once again.

The Trapper Pep Band who played so nicely before the Senior Class Play.

Thorns To:

Thorns to the fire that burned the stage and cancelled the All City Musical.



Shredded curtains display part of the remains on stage after the destructive fire. (Cleland Foto)

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Shown lounging in his 1957 Chev wagon is Senior Gary Andersen. The turquoise beauty is now on sale for \$500 or the best offer. (OLE PHOTO)

On The Go

By Kathy Baker

ON THE GO, and for sale, this week is Gary Andersen's 1957 two-door Chev wagon. Painted turquoise without a scratch or dent, Gary's chrome really shines and the deep-dish chrome rims, front and back, really add to the outward appearance of the car.

Under the hood sits a six-cylinder 235 cubic inch engine, but if you buy Gary's car he'll give you a 283 h. p. V-8 with big heads that's ready to go. The Chev is lightweight and with the big 283 engine and the 456 gears, that it has in the rear end, it would be good for racing.

For style and comfort, Gary has equipped his car with a custom black steering wheel, three-speed on the column and a brand new all-transistor radio under the dash. Self-styled rugs and a stereo tape player with ten soul tapes enhance the front seat, while the rear of the car doesn't have a "real" back seat, but is equipped with 3-inch thick foam rubber covering the boards.

If Gary doesn't sell his car within the next two weeks for \$500 or the best offer he says it just may go to the rummage sale.

Junior-Senior Prom Planning Begins

Fairytales, mushrooms, and lively munchkins will be brought back to life once again as the Junior class of Fort together with the Junior class of Columbia River presents "The Land of the Little People." The annual Junior-Senior Prom will be May 4, in Columbia River's cafeteria.

tions and entertainment.

Various committees from both schools are now busy with prom preparations. The committee members from Fort include Mark Zoller, Brad Hutton, and Jim Patterson, publicity; Jo Walz, Bruce Domreis, and Curtis Knopp, coronation; Mike Schuster and Marc Gomer chaperones; Lynn Wastradowski and Carol Warner, decorations; Stan Wanless and Michele Bourcier, coat check; Alice Pratt and Linda Lautermilch, tickets; and Mr. Walter Cleland, pictures.

At a recent meeting at Fort the Junior class officers from both schools selected the theme "The Land of the Little People," from several other nominations. The five others included "In the Misty Moonlight," "Mid-Summer Night's Dream," "Roman Holiday," "Arabian Nights," and "Rendezvous With the Stars."

Also at the meeting both councils agreed to leave the cost of the tickets at \$2. The price will help provide for better decora-

Clubs Reveal Plans for Trips

As spring gradually draws closer two of Fort's service clubs are anxiously planning end-of-the-year trips and events.

Tri-Hi-Y members have announced the dates of their annual excursion to Mt. Hood as March 22, 23, and 24. Price of the trip has been approximated at \$13 with this price including board at Timberline Lodge and food during the entire stay. Transportation for the journey will be by individual car rather than a rented bus.

To help pay expenses for the trip, Tri-Hi-Y members recently sponsored a bake sale. The sale was held in various banks throughout the downtown district of Vancouver.

April 20 has been set as the date for Hi-Y's trip to the beach. Also in the planning process as a Hi-Y activity is a swim party set for March 30 at Memory Pool.

Seniors' Parents Attend Visitation

Seniors' Parents Night, when parents and this year's graduating Trappers will have an opportunity to discuss post-graduate plans and careers, will be held in Fort's cafetorium at 7:30 this evening.

Mrs. Margaret Anderson, Senior Class counselor, and a Clark College counselor will discuss the Washington pre-college test results with interested parents.

Mr. Bob Talbot, director of counseling at Clark College, will answer questions about academic and vocational-technical programs.

Mrs. Wilma Hundis, Senior Class counselor, will explain Fort's sex education classes.

Answering questions regarding college will be Miss Madeline McDonough, scholarship chairman, Mr. Julius Bippes, Mr. Joe Dennis and Mrs. Margaret Chesney.

Mr. Grant Shephard of the Washington Employment Service will answer questions about job opportunities and application procedures.



Graffiti is here! Actually, it has been around for as long as man has been able to think for himself and think satirically, and has had a wall handy to write on. Graffiti is designed as a public service - that is to provide people with witty sayings such as "Chicken Little was right" in order to add a little spice to normally dull aspects of life - but unfortunately, Graffiti has also appeared in many inaccessible areas and lower-class Graffiti writers - due to a lack of originality - have turned normal satire into pornography.

The original Graffiti, in its most original and satirical form, appears mainly around and throughout the major U. S. campuses. However, it may be found almost anyplace throughout the free world. (Being banned in most Communist Countries due to its promotion of free-speech).

Graffiti is also used by the "establishment" it often opposes with its pointed remarks. Graffiti hunters search continually throughout major universities for material to put on buttons, signs, posters, and TV advertisements.

Graffiti often tends to the historical with such statements as, "Judge Crater, call your office," or "Custer died for our sins," to the sacrilegious like, "God isn't dead-he just couldn't find a parking place," but mostly, Graffiti points to the times, and often states something important that has been overlooked by an all-too-quickly moving world.

Fort's Female Skaters Enjoy Activity at Rink

Bruised knees, dirty pants and weak ankles were very frequently discovered after the Girls' Athletic Association roller skating party at Columbia Roller Skating Rink in Hazel Dell.

The fun began, Monday at 4:30 when the girls met at the skating rink for two hours of lively skating. Different routines were taught to give the girls a variety in their skating. Large circles were formed and the girls skated in a forward and a reversed step. The girls also skated "The Whip" which resulted in banged-up knees and sore bones. The night of fun ended at 6:30 as the girls and their guests retired after an evening of exercise and all around fun.

All GAA members were invited to come with a friend or friends. The price was 70¢ for each person. Scheduled for May 4, is the annual GAA Bike Hike.

'WHAT'S UP?
Mar. 15-No school in service day
16-Clark College Tests
18-No school
20-Portland Symphony
22-Tri-Hi-Y ski trip
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Dead-eye Jennings coolly leaps for a vicious hook shot despite Mr. Detorre's close guarding. (OLE PHOTO)

Chieftain Faculty Nudges Trappers in Fast Contest

Monday, Mar. 5, the Fort Faculty was upset by the teacher quintet of Columbia River Chieftains.

The Trappers were hurt early by the Indians hot shooting. With the addition of Coach John Eagle and Mr. Ernie Kennedy the Trapper Faculty started edging up until the old wind started giving them problems. The reserves were called in again with Mr. Vern

Westrick and Mr. Gary Boggs coming in to see if a little muscle would save the day for the Trappers. It wasn't enough. The lead was still just as commanding. Both teams were getting kind of heated now and all the men on the floor seemed to be looking at the clock almost constantly and groaning.

The third quarter saw the Chieftains keep their lead and hold the Trappers down. The game finally worked into a 58-58 tie in the final quarter of play. The Trappers didn't last very long as the Chieftains finished with 13 straight points to win 71-58. High point man for Trappers was Mr. Bill Jennings with 25 points.

The game did prove to be a success demonstrated by the attendance and the audience participation.

Westrick's Bat Men Prepare For Success on the Diamond

Once again the spring season is unfolding in all its splendor, and already the eyes of many a Trapper sportsman are turning to baseball, the sport of America.

This year as every year, Fort Vancouver will send forth their number of gifted players to the field of baseball competition with hope of finishing with a first place in league play.

Coach Vernon Westrick feels the baseball team should be real strong this year. Part of his optimism is due to the fact that there are eight returning lettermen on the team. These are pitchers Ken St. Louis, Gary Toivonen, seniors and Vance Roley, junior; infielders Steve Schnell, Ron Rokace, Ray Smith, seniors; and outfielders John Schuster and Dan Storehouse,

seniors. Their experience in working together should certainly be of benefit to the team.

Other members of the squad that have been showing outstanding in abilities in practice are pitchers Cary Orthmeyer, senior and Mike Beitey, junior; infielders Dave Regan and Rick Bell, juniors; outfielders Pete Hosenev, Ron Regan, Loren Liston, seniors, Junior Bruce Domreis; and Catcher

Craig Satre, senior. Coach Westrick is also keeping his eye on players Jim Touimonen, Phil Germer, and Tom Brown, juniors.

If the potential comes through this year's team should be strong in all three areas of pitching, hitting, and fielding.

The first game is March 16, at noon against Kelso at Kiggin's Bowl!

Soph. Teams Show Talent

The scene was the girls' gym on March 7 where the "Basketeers" defeated the Fireballs' 34-29 for the Sophomore Championship in a GAA sponsored tournament.

The tourney which began with eight teams, made up of entirely sophomores, was sooner or later trimmed down to the two remaining teams, the "Basketeers" and the "Fireballs". This tournament action dominated GAA activities for the winter.

The final game, as the score showed, was close to the wire with the winner not determined until the final buzzer. The "Fireballs," Bobby Vilhauer, put in a concerted effort by leading all scorers with 16 counters. But this was in vain as the Basketeers' more balanced scoring proved most effective. For the winners, Demaris Myles led her team with 11 points as Claudia Miner and Reva Bateman followed with 8 points each. Members of the victorious hoopsters are Sophomores Caren LaValley, Sue Altman, Sue Dickerson, Mary Monihan, Diana Blakely and Martha Green besides Myles, Miner, and Bateman as previously mentioned. Officials for the game were Senior Diane Wuitschich and Junior Collette Wilson.



Ron Regan grimaces with the savagery of a FV baseball player. (OLE PHOTO)

Trapper Linksmen Test Winter - Beaten Courses

Under the leadership of Coach Lloyd Bergman the Fort Vancouver Trappers golf team will have three returning lettermen along with the underclassmen to compete against the league foes this year.

Leading the returnees is two-year letterman Dave Camp, who has been the number-one man the last two years. Also returning are Seniors Matt Zapp and Ken Dick who were varsity members last year.

The Trappers will be looking to improve on their disappointing season of last year. Coach Bergman expressed pleasure that eight of the sixteen turning out are sophomores.

Returning non-lettermen will be Seniors Doug Marchel and Bill Mikesell, Juniors Lynn Cornelius and Orlin Allen.

Battling the spring rains the links-men will practice at the Green Meadows' Golf Course and the tough Royal Oaks Country Club course, rated one of the toughest

in the Northwest. First competition for the Trappers is in the jamboree at the Kelso Elks course with fourteen teams competing.

The team will hold eight practices before the Mar. 20 cut. Ten will be selected as members of the golf team.

Fort Racketeers Hope for Sun

The Fort Vancouver boys' tennis team opened the 1968 practice season unsure of team success but willing to work and with the hope of early spring sunshine.

Back this year are returning lettermen, Seniors Jeff Smith and Howard Parker and Juniors Greg Straub and Jack Rhodes. Other racket-men hoping to see action are Seniors Rick Lawrence and Dave Bunting and Juniors Tom Bunting and Allen Stufflebean.

Coach Bill Click and his men will practice at the Lincoln courts in preparation for their first match near the end of March.

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