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SOPHOMORE YEAR



Leading the Sophomore Class of 1965-66 are, top to bottom, Don Rash, Dave Camp, Bob Young, Rebecca Gee, Judy Walz and Sue Knee. Sophomore counselors are Mrs. Anderson and Mr. Beyers.

Voting Done; Old Shoes Filled By Able New Feet

Many days of active campaigning were brought to a conclusion as the sophomores elected their class officers, September 28 and 29.

Spearheading the class as president will be Bob Young who defeated Steve Athay Patti Windham, and Jeff Smith.

The office of vice president is still undecided with run off between Judy Walz and Charles Clausen who proved victorious over Bill Mikesell and Eva Unger.

Sue Knee will take care of all written work of the class as secretary. Her opponents were Dorothy Fleet and Sandra Kimsey.

The inter high council representative will be Rebecca Gee who was preferred over Karol Norton.

Representing the sophomore class in student council and class meetings will be Don Rash and Dave Camp who defeated Janice Rogers, Pam Nystrom, and Marie Billiante.

Many class activities for the presiding year will be planned through leadership of its officers. The sophomore class assembly, class party and selling concessions at games are a few of the many projects to be undertaken by the sophomore class.

Sophomores Act Out Shakespearean Farce

Sophomores gave the student body a taste of their kind of music, coupled with a sample of wits, in an assembly today.

Vocal and musical ability was interrupted for the presentation of "Julie and His Friends," a comedy take-off from Julius Caesar, starring leading underclassmen.

Individual performances as well as group voices filled the auditorium, completing the program. Rose Wood began the entertainment with "Turn Around." A touch of folk music by Brian Surbert and guitar enriched the show through a number of solos and duets. Partnered with Rose, he sang "I am a Man of Constant Sorrow" and "Jesus Met a Woman at the Well." Marie Brillante brought the piano to life with her recital of "Exodus." A variety of songs was sung by the Sophomore Sextet and Choir, respectively. A little action sparked the scene as Jackie Jackson danced through his Indian routine.

Lead guitars and drums added a final beat to the pulse of the assembly. Under the leadership of Don Collett, the combo consisted of Mike Davis, Cliff Frydenberg, Harvey Gibson, Dan Jobson, Rich Lineham, and Randy Wirth.

Rehearsals and preparations were supervised by Bob Young,

class president, officers, and volunteers.

Sophs Singers To Premiere

Along with his many other activities in the music department, Mr. Ron Griggs has organized a sophomore girls' sextet, consisting of six girls from the Sophomore choir.

The members of the girls' sextet are: Marilyn Marty and Rose Wood, first sopranos: Sue Knee and Darlene Pekar, second sopranos; and Colleen Harter and Cheri Gnodt, first and second altos, respectively.

The Sophomore Sextet is designed principally to give the girls experience in public singing. The sextet will sing at the Fort Vancouver Dad's Club Pancake Feed this Saturday night, and have hopes of performing in the Christmas Concert in December.

The group has been practicing such pieces as "Charade" by Henry Mancini; "Beauty Shop" Quartet" by Ellen Jane Lorenz, and "Quiet Christmas" by Claire Grundman.

FORT UPSETS BAY

Mud and Blood = 9-0 Win, Fun, Peace Pipe and Joy in Trapperville

Farfules, ties, sweatshirts, socks, rallies, and even rain were completely behind the mighty Trapper team as they approached their final game of the season.

A "Farfule", meaning Finagaling Admirable Ribbons Flatten Ugly Little Eagles, was a long white ribbon imprinted, in red with the slogan "Bash the Bay." And so it was, the "TRAPPERS BASHED THE BAY!"

WE CREAMED THEIR JEANS

It was a case of David killing Goliath last Friday night at Kiggins Bowl, when the Trappers conquered their cross-town rivals, Hudson's Bay, 9-0.

Playing on a field that had been soaked by a week of "monsoon" rains, the Trappers dominated play throughout the game to bury the fat and overconfident Eagles in the six inches of mud.

Hoose pounced on the slippery pigskin on the Eagles 16 yard line.

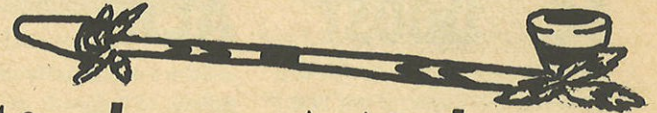
Ron Lealos immediately hit Nordstrom on a ten yard toss, but Big Jim felt sorry for the dirty Birds and lost the ball on the six yard line. This proved to be very profitable for the Trappers, as Singleton was thrown for two successive losses. The last time, Mr. Singleton found himself on the seat of his pants in the end zone for a safety and two Trapper points.

An exchange of the ball several times saw Fort finally end up with it on the Eagle 48. From here, the Trappers went in to score in just six plays. The Bay suffered a 15 yard penalty and with a third down and 11 to go, Lealos hit Nordstrom for 16 yards and a first down at the Eagle nine.

This time the Trappers didn't



Trappers Get Peacepipe



Mighty Midgets Chalk Up Wins

"We're taking them one at a time," growled J. V. baseball coach Bill Mitchell when asked about his coaching technique. Apparently this is a good philosophy because his team's record stands at 5-3 on the season.

Mitchell's midgets ran roughshod over Camas last Wednesday with thirteen runs and seventeen hits. Ken St. Louis threw five balls for the Trappers as they racked up a 13-2 victory.

A week ago, Gary Toivenen twirled a nifty no hit game against the Chieftains of Columbia River. The score, however, was a bit high for a no-hitter---

5-3! John Shuster sneaked a home run to sew up the contest and the no-hitter for Gary.

J. V. stalwarts this year have been Ron Rokace, Craig Satre, Steve Schnell, John Shuster, Pay Smith, Ken St. Louis, Gary Toivenen and Bill Thompson. St. Louis, Smith and Toivenen have provided the pitching power while the others have done the majority of the hitting. The sophomores play tonight at Battle Ground.

This is Mitchell's first year as J. V. baseball coach at Fort Vancouver.



THE WINNING TOUCHDOWN!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

After a scoreless first half in which a Trapper drive was thwarted by an interception on the goal line, the Eagles gave the ball back to the Trappers with a fumble on the first play from scrimmage. Darrell Stonehouse fell on the ball at the 24, but the ensuing drive was hampered by penalties and a 17 yard field goal by Jack Francis just missed.

Once more H. B. had the ball for just one play, as Jim Van

blow it. Dave Smith ran for eight to the one, and on the first play of the final quarter Lealos went over on a sneak.

Jack Francis kicked the extra point for a 9-0 lead, and victory.

The Eagles had a puny 24 yards on the ground and thirty passing. In the second half, Hudson's Bay vaunted offense produced a grand total of minus fifteen yards.



Reigning as Sophomore Royalty are Malissa Parsons and Mike Borge.

Yearbook 'Characters' To Boost ALKI Sale

Six major characters who will appear on the pages of the 1965-66 Alki were announced during fifth period classes, Monday afternoon, October 4, by editor-in-chief, Jean Walz.

The royalty making up this year's Alki court are: Peg Hughes and Phil Beall, seniors; Kris Sigmar and Hurm Bain, Juniors; and Mallissa Parsons and Mike Borge, sophomores. They were presented to the student body Tuesday morning in a hall ceremony, where

Sophs Sponsor Annual Bonfire

Just completing their elections today, the sophomores don't have a minute to spare. The Homecoming Rally is next on the agenda for the class of '68. Plans will soon be under way with the help of Mrs. Anderson and Mr. Beyers Soph. class counselors. The Rally is slated for Oct. 14, 1965.

each was officially crowned and titled.

Never Forget That Year on the Shelf

Hey, hey, what do ya say, we're the Sophomores? Can you remember that first day of school in 1965 when we were all coralled up on the "shelf?" Can you remember what a mess we made of our class yell and how the juniors and seniors hissed and laughed at us? Can you remember our first elections and the Homecoming bonfire that was reputed to have been the biggest and "neatest" one ever?

Who can ever forget the Sophomore Class party? But who can remember who thought up the name of the party, "Night of Knights?"

Wasn't the all-city musical "Sound of Music" great? Can you remember too, how sort of sad we felt during the senior walk-out assembly?

Sophs Experience Night of Knights

"Night of Knights" was the theme of the annual sophomore party presented in Fort's cafeteria on Wednesday, January 12.

From 7:30 to 9:00 nearly 175 underclassmen enthusiastically indulged themselves in numerous activities. Everyone in attendance was required to make and wear a "crazy hat." A "Sommy and Cher" album was given to the student with the most outstanding hat.

Such games as Human Bingo and Train were played at the beginning of the party. Prizes were also given to the winning teams of the relays and to several individual winners in Human Bingo. These were followed by a short skit. Heading the committee was Kris Ellefson. Master of Ceremonies for the event was Mr. Bergman and supervision was taken care of by the Sophomore advisory teachers and counselors.

Enthused 'Spirits' To Promote Victory

The new cheerleaders were chosen from among five finalists who tried out before the student body in the Awards Assembly on Monday, November 23.

Sophomores selected Colleen Harter, Ginger Hale, Dot Whalen, and Carla Vilhaur to serve as their Jayvee cheerleaders. The girls were selected by ballot last Monday and Tuesday, and are busy planning routines for their first

game.

On December 2, the sophomores tried out before the sophomore class council, advisors, and the varsity cheerleaders. Ten finalists were chosen to perform before the class in a special class assembly on December 5. The finalists included the above girls plus Becky Lee, Shelley Davis, and Pam Nystrom. Ballots were cast on December 7 and 8.



Promoting spirit as JV Rally Squad will be Sophomores, bottom row, Ginger Hale, Colleen Harter and top row, Carla Vilhauer, Mike Borge, Neal Thibodeaux and Dot Whalen.

JUNIOR YEAR



MY FAIR LADY



JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

It Was a Very Good Year . . .

September 5, 1966 the juniors set out ready to conquer the new school year. Junior class officers assumed their jobs, Dave Camp, president, Sue Knee, vice president, Vicki Armstrong, secretary, Jeff Smith and Bob Young, representatives and Rebecca Gee, inter-high council. Alki sales brought forth Dot Fleet and Chuck Clausen as jr. Alki royalty.

More and more events marked our junior year, an exasperating 0-0 tie with Bay in football, the junior class assembly, and remember when stage band grabbed first place at the stage band festival?

"Yesterday," "Christmas Forest," "lollipops and Roses," and "Showers of Flowers" bring back assorted memories of the year's dances. Basketball games with the pyramid team at half-time always proved rousing. As were the track meets, baseball games and tennis matches. And then a sparkling performance of "My Fair Lady" topped off the year.

Many more things made our junior year though, there was lots of fun and lots of work in clubs, classes, and many times all alone. But all in all, it was a very good year.



TOLO ASSEMBLY



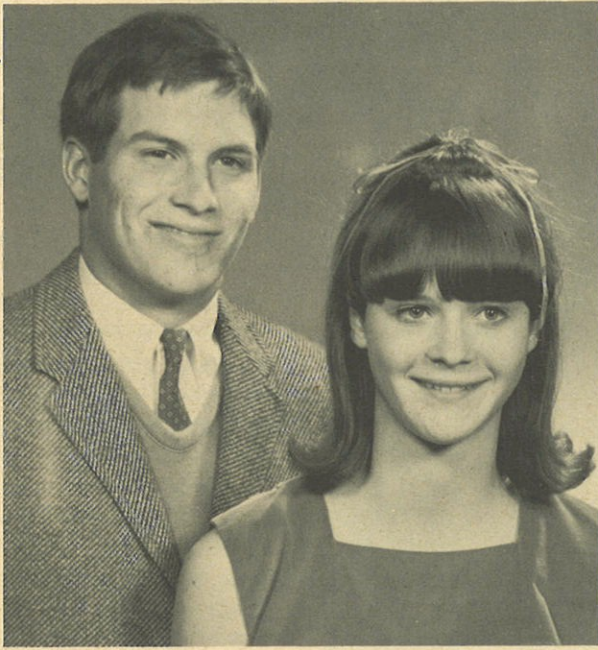
BAY FORT GAME



THE PYRAMID TEAM (story on page six)



THE GIRLS' LEAGUE MIX



ALKI PRINCE AND PRINCESS CHUCK CLAUSEN AND DOT FLEET

Staff Elects Class Courts; Royalty to Promote Sales

The 1966 annual Alki Court, elected by the yearbook staff, was introduced by the Alki editor Pam Eros, on Oct. 10.

Princess Mary Pat Titzler and Prince Darrell Stonehouse were announced to lead the sale for the Senior class. Oct. 14 the seniors total book sales amounted to 205, putting the seniors in first place.

Junior class royalty are Dot Fleet and Chuck Clausen. The juniors with a total sale of 158 books were in last place as the sale ended.

Selected to boost Alki sales for the Sophomore class were Phyllis Pluid and Jim Andersen. The sophomores in second place, have purchased 187 yearbooks.

They're "Backing" Us Up

Furno's Human Pyramid Boosts Boys and Spirit

by Joyce Athay

Under the geometric coaching of Chuck Furno, fifteen boys have put their backs into building Fort's most unique team--the human pyramid. Sophomores, juniors, and seniors of various sizes and weight, pool their strength to boost the school spirit and, unless they get "bowed over," they will prove to be one, if not the most successful athletic force at Fort.

This blockade showed their skill at the Hudson's Bay-Fort and

Columbia River-Fort games on Feb. 3 and 10, respectively, when they beat the pyramid teams of those schools with two wins. Timings were made of the constructions of each school's team in a contest before the spectators. Rising to the final peak, 98 lb. Sophomore Calvin Strom climbed to the top of the boys before the entire force collapsed, but not before the team had out done the slow pokes.

Legion Auxiliary. Selects Brillante for Girls' State

Marie Brillante was named the 1967 Girls' State representative by the Alcoa Post of the American Legion Auxiliary, March 9.

Active at Fort as Girls' League Recording Secretary, Marie was selected on the basis of her speech which centered around the value of American citizenship. The two other finalists in competition for the honor were Kris Ellefson and Vicki Jackson. The trio of candidates were chosen by a faculty committee on the basis of citizenship, leadership, scholarship and physical fitness.

Marie will spend the week of June 12-19 on the campus of Central Washington State College campaigning for offices, par-



MARIE BRILLANTE

ticipating in discussions and attending lectures pertaining to the responsibilities of American citizenship.

Middleclassmen Win G.L. Mix

An array of costumes filled the girl's gym Oct. 11, as about 200 girls attended the Girls' League Mix.

The night's activities were in accordance to the theme "Time Machine." Prizes for the best costume in each of the following categories were given; Comiest, Laura Donaldson and Geneva Pugh, Prehistoric, Bev Thomas and Elaine Settles; Roaring Twenties, Barbi Lawhead; Most Original, Sharon Luokkala and Robin DeVillers; Modern, Mary Pat Titzler; Ruture, Dixie Groves; Colonial, Carol Busig and Joan Bringham; Miscellaneous, Diane Whitschick and Josephine Haluapo.

After the games, the girls filed into the auditorium to view the classskits. The junior skit, under the leadership of Judy Walz, took first place for their portrayal of "The Roaring Twenties." Taking second place honors, was the seniors' presentation of "Those Famous Events," narrated by chairman Barb Pratt.



MARK WOHLGEMUTH

Trapper Wins Essay Contest

Mark Wohlgemuth, a junior at Fort Vancouver High School, recently received a prize of \$10 for his first place essay in the Clark County Bar Association's Law Day essay contest.

The theme for Mark's award-winning paper was "No Man is Above the Law and No Man is Below the Law." The Clark County Bar Association chose the title for the contestants as is the custom for the annual contest.

A banquet held on May 1 at the Quay Restaurant in Vancouver honored Mark and the second and third place winners, Bruce Ableidinger from Battleground High School and Karen Schmidt, who attends Hudson's Bay High School. Bruce and Karen also received checks of \$5 each for their papers.

Middleclassmen Reveal Variety of Talent in Assembly

by Vicki Armstrong

Composed of various talents the Junior Class Assembly, in which approximately 65 juniors participated, was presented to the student body at 10:15 am, Oct. 28.

Based on two television series, a parody on the show "The Pruitts of South Hampton", constituted the first segment of the program. Judi Drier portrayed the part of Trudy Pruitt; Vickie Jackson, her daughter, Mark Reese, the chauffeur; and Mike Poe, the beatnik.

Launching the action at the "Jip Joint A Go-Go" nightclub was

a dance presented by a group of junior girls. Other performers at the club included Rose Wood who sang "Today" accompanied by Brian Surbert on the guitar. Brian also sang a folk song "Try for the sun"; Howard Parker played a piano arrangement of "Polka" by Shostakovich; and Mike Moreland did a pantomime to "My Son".

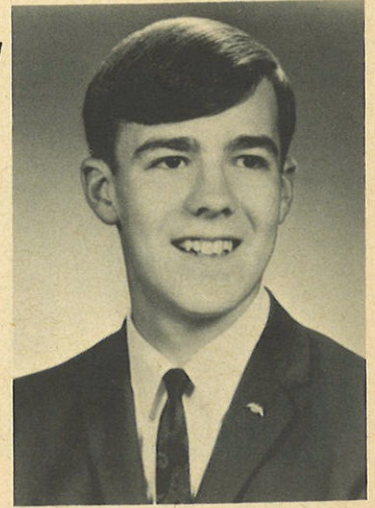
A party scene provided the setting for the second part of the skit. Entertainers at the home of the Pruitts included Marie Brillante, who played an original composi-

tion from the "Sound of Music"; a trio consisting of Cheri Gnad, Colleen Harter and Sue Knee sang "Meditation"; Virginia Cannon sang "Yesterday" to her own accompaniment; and a group of juniors members of the stage band played a couple of Tijuana Brass hits.

Bringing the assembly to a close was "Let's Make a Heist", emceed by Mike Borge. Similar to "Let's Make a Deal", this portion of the assembly encouraged audience participation.

Senior John Keller won the "heist of the day" when he chose junior Eva Unger. Other prizes included a can of Almond Roca, four ears of corn, and an album by the "Association."

According to President Dave Camp credit goes to many people who helped make the assembly a success. Mrs. Margret Andersen, Junior Class Counselor, and Ron Griggs helped direct the assembly. Script was composed by juniors Eva Unger, Janice Vallelunga and Judy Walz. Student chairmen who helped with the organization of the program included Steve Athay, Marcia Dickensen, Eva Unger and Bob Young.



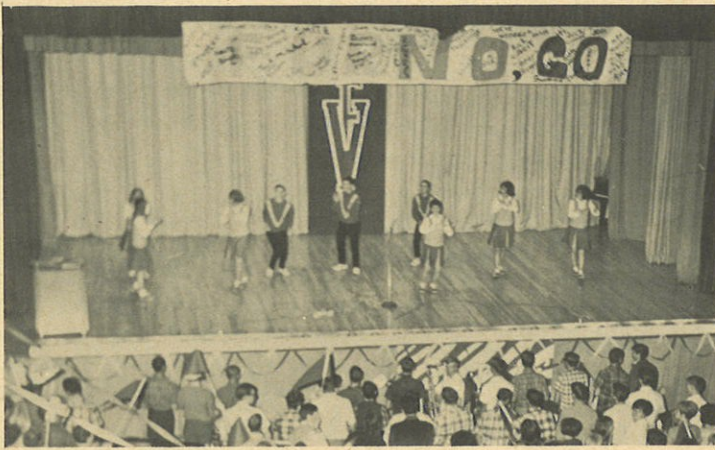
GRANT WILLIAMS

AFS Chooses Grant Williams

Selected as Fort's finalists in the AFS exchange program was Junior Grant Williams. Named by the committee of teachers and students, Grant's selection was based on his school records, questionnaires and interviews.

Grant sent his picture and qualifications to New York, where the final selection was made and announced this Spring.

Grant will leave for New York on June 21 and will then board a plane leaving for Brazil, where he will spend the summer months.



AN ENTHUSIASTIC BAY ASSEMBLY HIGHLIGHTS OUR JUNIOR YEAR.

"Bay Week" Arouses Pep

Bringing a week of mounting fire and enthusiasm to a peak, the annual Bay assembly was presented today at 1:50 pm.

Participating in the traditional exchange program, members of the Bay rally squad led the Trappers in their rendition of "Trapper song." The Fort rally squad led Bay students in "Eagle Born", in an earlier assembly at Bay.

In a skit entitled "The Fall of the Eagle Empire", the Hudson Eagle was unexpectedly defeated by a determined Trapper, and the tacit bird status crumbled. Based on a Roman theme, the complete cast included members of the drama classes, and was written by seniors Terri Fauble, Carolyn Graham, Roy Heikkala, Gloria Johnson, and Jodi Smith.

Since FORT USES PRETTY PENNANTS TO ELIMINATE EAGLES, the Bay week projects were introduced to the student body. Sponsored by the student council, the FUPPTees, engraved with the threatening slogan "I HATE POULTRY", were sold at 30¢ a piece, and will be waved at the game tomorrow night to promote enthusiasm. Today was also denoted "noise day" by the student council, and students attending the assembly equipped with noise-makers were provided an opportunity to use them.

Wrapping up a week of sucker, serpentine, donut and lunch rallies, the rally squad closed the assembly with songs and yells, and a moment of silence to "mourn the sad fate of the Eagles."

Prom News and Committees Revealed By Middleclassmen

Despite current weather conditions, "Showers of Flowers" are forecast for May 6, as the Junior Classes from Fort and Columbia River present the annual Junior-Senior Prom to take place in the Columbia River cafetorium.

At a recent meeting, the Junior Class councils from both schools selected the flower theme from four nominations.

Also at the meeting, both councils favored the raising of the admittance price to \$2.00. The increase will help provide for better decorations and entertainment.

Various committees from both

schools are now busy with Prom preparations. The committee members from Fort are Vicki Armstrong and Dave Olson, programs; Judy Brader and Jeff Smith, tickets; Jeanne Tyree and Dennis Roberts, publicity; Sue Knee, Bob Young and Barbi Lawhead, coronation; Dot Fleet and Rick Webb, refreshments; Judi Dreier and Chuck Clausen, entertainment; Mr. Walter Cleland, pictures; Jessica Perry and Judy Walz, chaperones; Mike Fox and Craig Schaefer, band; and Jr. Class Council, clean-up. Columbia River council members are also members of these committees and are in charge of decorations.



'Mr. B' and Stage Band Sweep Honors At Festival

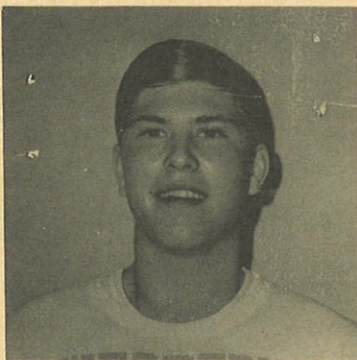
Topping 20 of the best prep stage bands in the state, Fort musicians won the eighth annual Olympic College stage band festival, May 13.

"What Kind of Fool Am I?" and "Witch Craft" were the selections the band played in the final competition. Directed by Mr. Dale Beacock, both numbers were different from those performed in preliminaries.

Members of the winning group include Jim O'Banion, Jim Jorgenson, Tim Crepeau, Ed Botz, Mark Zoller, John Mitton and Orville Goodwin on trumpet; Jerry Johnson, Mike Birch, Dennis Benson, Merle Kennard and Paul Gablehouse on trombone.

Performing on the sax were Lon

Westphal, Lynn Cornelius, Allen Aldridge, Bryan Livingston and John Gartman. Larry Hirtzel played the bass, Ray Loukkala the piano and John Graser the drums. Those who didn't play in the festival were Rich Hagel and Rick Grimes.



JEFF SMITH

Governor Evans Hears Scout Report from Smith

Junior Jeff Smith left Feb. 10 for a visit to the state capitol and a meeting with Governor Dan Evans.

Jeff, who is an Eagle Scout, reported to the governor on scouting conditions in this area. His report is a portion of the an-

nual Report to the Nation program in Scouting. Jeff was a runner-up last September in the council eliminations, which would have given him the chance to compete for the position of a national representative, who would report to the President.

Top Prize Goes To Stage Band

Fort hosted the stage band of eight senior and four junior high schools which met for the annual Stage Band Festival Feb. 4.

Talent and effort exerted by Fort's own stage band were rewarded by winning the Sweepstakes Prize. They also took the first place trophy for the large school division.

The seven other high schools from Clark and Skamania counties which participated in the competition were Columbia River, Hudson's Bay, La Center, Battleground, Stevenson, Elma and Richfield. Four junior highs attended the festival but did not compete.

Out of the 250 students who took part in the festival, four outstanding musicians were chosen. Sophomore John Graser, one of the four, was selected for his ability on the drums.

Ulowetz To Attend Science Confab

Junior Pat Ulowetz was recently notified of his acceptance as a delegate to the 1967 Junior Science and Humanities Symposium. Pat will be accompanied to the University of Washington by Mr. Lloyd Bergman, a Fort biology teacher, who will attend the conclave as a teacher delegate.

The symposium is designed to promote study of the sciences and mathematics, particularly at the

Juniors Attend Career Confab

The approximate 243 members of the Junior Class at Fort Vancouver High School took a step in planning their future on Feb. 27.

During the past month the juniors have spent a number of US history class periods in the library filling out vocational or college questionnaires. The questionnaires asked such questions as: how much will your advanced training or schooling cost? Who will pay for it? And are the plans you're making what you want for your future?

Junior counselor Mrs. Margaret Anderson has spent three periods working with each of the classes for the first time this year. The program, started only last year, has met with the enthusiastic approval of students.

A vocational explanation center was set up in the cafeteria with representatives from the Armed Forces, local technical schools and the employment agency. The purpose of the center was to demonstrate the vocational training opportunities a person has beyond high school.

Another center was set up at Clark College with administrators from all state supported institutions in Washington, Clark College, and private and religious institutions in Washington and Oregon. Its goal was to bring representatives and students together so that the students could have their questions answered.

high school level. It is sponsored by the U of W and the US Army Research Office.

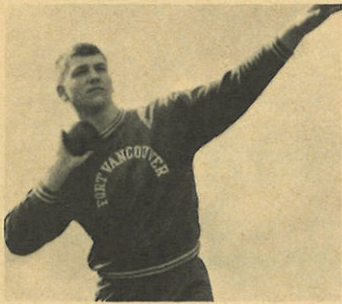
The JSHS will be held from March 22-25. One hundred and fifty high school students and 40 teachers will participate in a series of lectures and discussions pertaining to the theme "Research in Progress-Science in the Making."

Judy Walz, also a Fort junior, has been selected as an alternate.

Fort Romps Over Rivals; Sets New Discus Record

Fort Vancouver won only three events, but on the basis of better finishes, beat out the Dalles of Oregon for second place in the recent Cinder Classic. The final score of the meet was Hudson's Bay, 171; Fort Vancouver, 101; The Dalles, 84; West Valley, 56; North Salem, 29; Chehalis, 22; Columbia River, 19; Bend, 9; and North Catholic, 1.

Winning the discus for Fort was Mark Wohlgenuth with a record toss of 155' 11". Fort also took third and fourth in that event. Fort captured another win in the shot put. Steve Athay out-distanced the field to win with a distance of 51' 3".



STEVE ATHAY

Greg Hood won the two mile for Fort. Running against a strong north wind, Hood lowered his own school record to 10 min. 41 sec.

Although only finishing third and fifth, Rick and Randy Taylor upped their personal bests in the pole vault to 12' 4" and 12', respectively.

Last Friday the Trappers handed the Plainsmen of Evergreen a 77 1/2 to 58 1/2 loss. Even though running many JV's, the Trappers won nine first places to seven for Evergreen.

Zeroing in on the school shot put record of 54' 7", Steve Athay won his event with a put of 53' 2 1/2". Athay also won the discus with a toss of 146' 8 1/2".

Randy Taylor edged out his brother Rick to win the pole vault at 11' 6". Steve Welker won the

broad jump at 20' 6". Although the assault on the school record in the mile (4:31.5) fell short, Greg Hood won that event in 4:38.8.

Terry Crepeau high jumped 5' 11" and Pat Ulowetz tripled jumped 40' 2". Senior John Slesjeski won the 880 in 2:08.1 and Tim Crepeau won the high hurdles to round out the scoring.

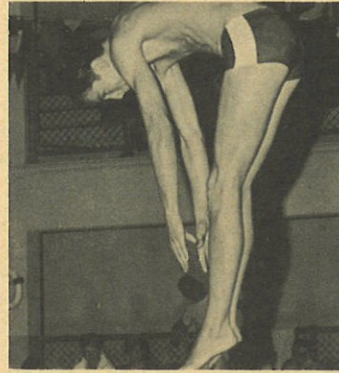
Civil War Battle Ends in 0-0 Tie

The Fort Vancouver-Hudson's Bay football game finished in a dead heat Friday for the first time in the two teams' limited history.

Going into the game rated as a decided underdog, the Fort team outplayed the Eagles in every department except scoring and passing. The Trappers finished with 84 more yards on the ground and four more first downs than the Eagles. Although both teams are known for their passing, the muddy field kept the plays on the ground. Jack Francis, Fort's senior quarterback, completed one pass in nine attempts, and Bay completed three for sev-



For the last time Coach Chuck Furno presents the Fort Football Awards.



DIVER ALAN ALDRIDGE

Tankers Triumph

The Fort Vancouver swim team won their first meet of the year Dec. 9 when they defeated Hudson's Bay and Columbia River at the annual city relays.

Fort won two out of nine events and collected four seconds. Fort Vancouver also won the 200-yard Breast-Stroke relay but, was disqualified. In the Breast-Stroke relay Columbia River set a new school record and the Trappers beat the Columbia River relay team by ten seconds.

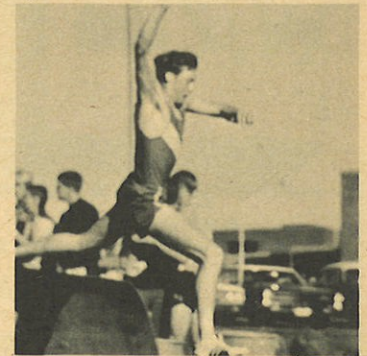
Fort's two firsts were in the 200-year Butterfly Relay (Jim Werre, Chuck Clausen, John Janssen, and John Back) and the Diving Competition (Alan Aldridge and Mike Finley).

enteen. Hurman Bain and John Cortese, senior halfbacks for Fort, and Dave Regan, Fort's impressive new sophomore fullback, showed up Bay's star backfield with their running accomplishments. as the above statistics show

Cortese completed his last game at Fort with an outstanding one-game record of 69 yards in 13 carries, an average of better than five yards per carry.

The Trapper defense was the determining factor in the game. The Red and White gridgers didn't let the Eagles get inside their 15-yard line, allowing them inside their 35 only once. In the second half the Eagles could not get the pigskin on the midfield side of their 26-yard line.

With only seconds left to go in the game, Francis hit Cortese with a pass which put the Trappers on the Eagle's 1-yard line. Francis ran it over for a touchdown, but the play was called back because of a penalty. Another penalty drove Fort back to Bay's 20-yard line, where an attempted pass fell incomplete and returned the ball to the Eagles. Neither team came so close to a score again and the final score was 0-0.



GREG HOOD

Harriers Eye District Victory

On Oct. 13, the Fort Vancouver cross-country team swept a three-way meet, with Battleground and Mark Morris, at Morris.

Junior Greg Hood won individual honors, while Fort's Varsity beat Battleground and Morris 27 to 42 to 51, respectively. The Varsity placed 7 men out of the first 12 places.

The J. V. won their event 26 to Battleground's 33 and Morris' 51, while the Sophomore Squad won 26 to Battleground's 36 and Morris' 48. Rick Rarrell was the individual winner for an undefeated Sophomore Squad.

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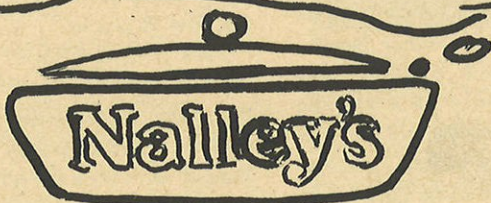
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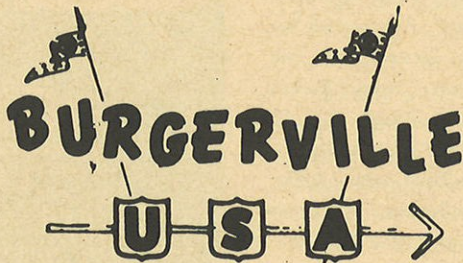
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SENIOR YEAR



Senior class officers reflect on what they have accomplished this year. In deep thought are Mike Borge, Vicki Armstrong, Dot Fleet, Jim O'Banion and Pam Nystrom. Missing is Sue Knee.

Council Leads Senior Class

Fort's senior class officers have been very busy this year with all the traditional activities which belong to each graduating class.

Led by Mike Borge as president, the rest of the officers are vice-president Pam Nystrom, secretary Sue Knee, inter-high representative Dot Fleet and student council representatives Vicki Armstrong and Jim O'Banion.

Along with the presidents from senior advisories, the council sponsored the Homecoming dance, "Try To Remember" on Oct. 14, during which Debby White reigned as queen.

Betzing To Edit School Yearbook

Senior Sally Betzing headed the Alki staff of 1967-1968 as their editor-in-chief.

Members of the staff were Barbi Lawhead, Janis Bouma, Ginger Hale, Janice Vallelunga, Mark Sheehan, Marilyn Marty, Kathy Gillis, Steve Bruhn and Paula Bones, all seniors, and Junior Karen Hudnall.



Members of the student council who hold major offices pose for one last picture. They are Howard Parker, first vice-president; Judy Walz, activities coordinator; Doug Marchel, treasurer; Marie Brillante, secretary; Dave Camp, president; Judi Dreier, Girls' League president; Linda Hunter, second vice-president; and Don Rash, Boys' League president. Missing is Mark Lanier, commissioner and Dennis Roberts, chief justice.

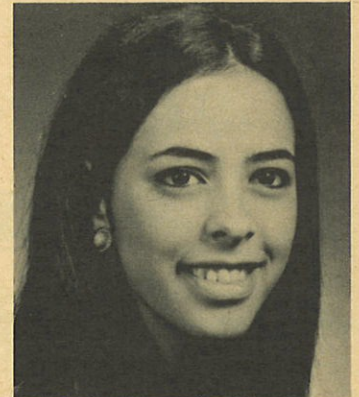
Tula Acquaints Trappers With Life in Venezuela

Foreign exchange student Venezuelan Tula Rojas' dark brown eyes sparkled as one of Fort's newest Trappers expressed

her eagerness to begin a school year in an American High School.

Tula, who recently graduated from the Institute Escuela, a private high school, comes to us from the modern city Caracas, Venezuela. She is now staying with her American sister, Pam Nystrom, in the home of Mr. & Mrs. Nystrom.

Tula's interests include painting, dancing, playing the guitar, singing, and swimming. She loves



TULA ROJAS small children, the color yellow, and her French poodle. She hates hamburgers, and would rather have hotdogs and pizza any day!

What are Venezuelan boys like? Tula said boys appear in long hair and tight pants, just as they do here!

School in Venezuela differs only slightly with Fort. Students attend school five days a week, 7:00 a. m. to 12:00 noon. They are allowed twenty days for Christmas vacation and five days for Easter.

After spending the year in Vancouver, Tula plans to attend the University of Caracas. She hopes to study psychology, and Philosophy.

Unger Heads Paper Staff

The 1967-1968 LOG staff was under the leadership of Senior Eva Unger.

Assisting her were seniors Vicki Armstrong, Karen Andring, Marie Brillante, Dave Camp, Dot Fleet, Don Larson, Howard Parker, Sandy Rolene, Randy Taylor, Judy Walz, and Grant Williams. Juniors on the staff were Kathy Baker, Kris Henderson, Jeff Lines, Glenda Schweigert and Jo Walz.

Glenna Phillips and Connie Robinson handled all LOG advertising and finances, and correspondence. Seniors Sharie Burns, Sandy Kimsey, Helen Parker, Carol Benson, Marilyn Mattox and Debby White ably took charge of all typing.

Team Appears First on Show

Fort's High Q team defeated West Linn High School on Oct. 22 by a score of 220-160 on KGW's first question and answer program, High Q.

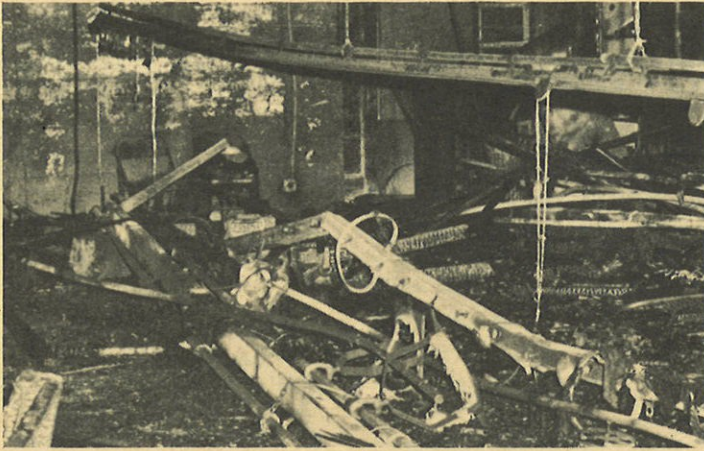
Panel members Junior Brian Livingston, Sophomore Kim Matthews, Junior Steve VanHouse and team captain Grant Williams, senior, answered on such topics as the naming of capitals of countries, the identifying of authors and sports figures, the spelling of various words and the defining of musical terms, and thus went on to capture the winning title.

High Q, modeled after the Gen-

eral Electric College Bowl, is the first of such a high school program anywhere in the US. The quick recall game will be seen regularly at 6:30 pm Sunday evenings on Channel 8.

A brief segment of the program was devoted to the showing of a film from each visiting school. Fort's film gave the television audience a look at the campus, and highlighted the PRIEM and Title III English programs.

The winning team, coached by Mrs. Judy Pett, received the World Book Dictionary and will return again this Sunday against Central Catholic High School of Portland.



The auditorium was destroyed once by fire and.....

FTV BLAZES TWICE

(Nov. 6, 1967)

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

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

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

(March 10, 1968)

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. Set 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 varsity rally squad poses for a final picture after a year filled with excitement and enthusiasms.

Varsity Rally Sets Tradition While Gaining Recognition, Creating Spirit

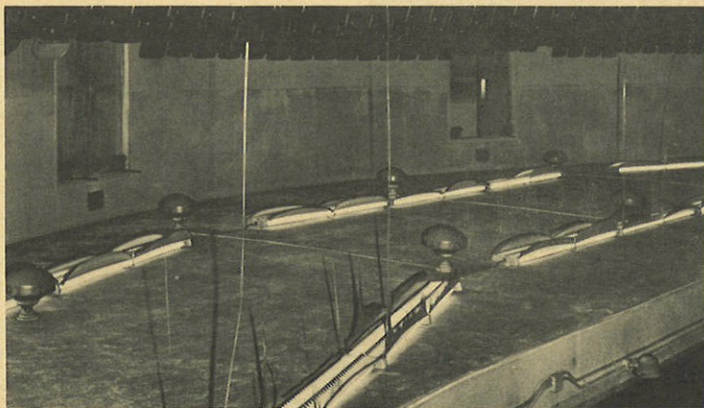
Through rain, sleet, snow and ice, Fort's rally squad has continued to keep Trapper spirits soaring. The rally's many hours of hard work and practice have very evidently paid off throughout the year.

Members of the girls' varsity squad are Seniors Becky Lee, Kris Ellefsen, Dot Whalen and Carla Vilhauer and Kris Henderson and Nancy Currie who are Juniors. The boys' squad for the football season consisted of Seniors Jim Buck, Gary Burns and Jim Cur-

tin. Kris Ellefsen reigned as rally queen this year which entitled her to represent the squad on the student council and to be the leader of all the squad's activities.

Toward the end of August the squad was asked to participate at the County Fair in the dunking booth sponsored by the Kiwanis Club. They received \$30.

Fort's rally squad was also honored by being invited to lead cheers for the annual U. G. N. kick off drive.



..... again.

(OLE PHOTOS)

Trappers Protest Student Rights

Directly after first period, a small number of students staged a sit in in Fort's main hall on Oct. 19. The group carried signs protesting a cancelled assembly. The protesters and onlookers broke up as second period began and the halls were calm and quiet for awhile.

On the same day, during the student council meeting, approximately 12 Trappers came to the meeting to voice their grievances. As second period ended many students assembled outside the TUB with the purpose of starting their own assembly. While only a small number were actually protesting the onlookers numbered many more.

The disturbance was soon brought to an end; however, several students remained behind to discuss the problems with the administration.

At around 7 pm that night more students assembled on Fort's front lawn displaying such signs as "Teacher Brutality" and "Extended Lunches." Only a minority of these protesters were Trappers



Members of this year's boys' varsity squad for basketball are, from left to right, Jim Curtin, John Boyle and Rick Burby.

Students Pick Boys' Rally

Recently elected to serve on the boys' varsity rally squad for the '67-'68 basketball season were Seniors John Boyle, Rick Burby, and Jim Curtin.

Trophies Climax Swing Choir Year

May 18 climaxed the entire year for the FV Swing Choir. Everyone of the 20-strong group acted as one and as one, they captured first place trophies for their division and for the overall championship.

Various high school swing choir groups from Tacoma to the Dalles gathered at Mt. Hood Community College for the first contest geared exclusively for swing choirs.

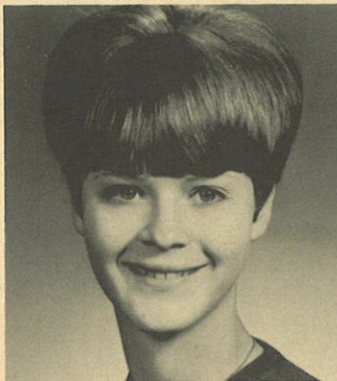
The FV Swing Choir first won a berth for the finals, and during the finals they excited the crowds with their arrangements of "Windy" and "Goin' Out of My Head."



This year's royalty join to compare notes. From left to right, reigning over "Christmas by Candlelight" was Malissa Parsons, Cathy Noce over "Love is Blue," the Junior-Senior Rom and Debby White who ruled over all Homecoming activities, especially the dance, "Try to Remember." Mike Moreland was selected "Man for All Seasons" by Trapper girls attending Tolo. (OLE PHOTO)

Seniors Fill Cast For Annual Play

A mixed-up student psychologist, the "milipus umbellus umbellus," and 14 other crazy characters will comprise the cast of this year's wacky senior class play, The Little Dog Laughed. The three-act farse written by



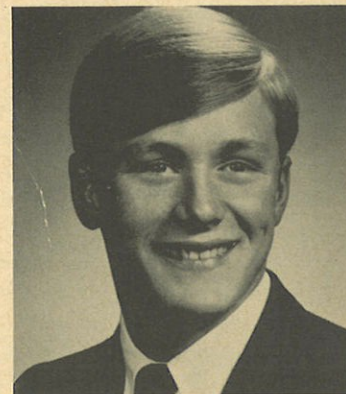
DOT FLEET

Ken and Vera Tarpley will be presented March 8 at 8pm in the auditorium.

When Laurie Huntington (Dot Fleet) arrives home from college she "expects to find a normal, well-adjusted family," but in-

stead she "finds a bunch of psychological knots." To better understand her family she applies a bit of her newly learned psychology tactics on her mother, Martha Huntington (Judy Walz), and father, Sidney Huntington (Dan Jobson), who are feuding with the Wood family, Ted (Mike Davis) and Lillian (Eva Unger), over business matters. She also tries a bit of her knowledge on the family maid "Gus" Gustavesky (Judi Dreier) who is madly chasing after Horatio P. Honeywell (Allen Wirhol), a birdwatcher.

In the course of the play several of Mrs. Huntington friends,



DAN JOBSON

Amelia Dennis (Diedre Purvis), Caroline Blakesly (Sue Kne), Grace Schoenbeck (Sally Betting), Walola Breckenridge (Janice Vallelunga) and Therese Brown (Jan Bouma), also become mixed-up in Laurie's crazy experiments.

But there are still more complications to come when Laurie's brother, Wally (Rick Burby), and his girlfriend, Joan Wood (Cathy Noce), introduce Laurie to Joan's cousin Mark Bradford (George Miller).

Student directors for The Little Dog Laughed are Cheri Gnadt and Sharon Somers. The title comes from the rhyme "The little dog laughed, to see such sport."

DAR Selects Top Citizen

Selected Dec. 13 as the 1967-68 DAR Good Citizen was Senior Judy Walz, student body activities coordinator.

Each senior advisory nominated three girls Dec. 7 on the basis of dependability, service, leadership, and patriotism. The names of the nominees then went before the faculty, where the final choice of the contest entrant was made.



JUDITH PAT WALZ

Fort Swingers Garner Awards

The swinging Fort Vancouver Stage Band upheld proclaimed greatness as they performed numerous times in the Pacific Northwest this year bringing back a grooved swinging style of music famous in the 1930's.

Playing most of the year as reigning Washington State Champions they were the only featured high school group at the National Music Educator's Convention. The band, under the driving leadership of Mr. Dale Beacock, also was the only band from the Northwest invited to a major

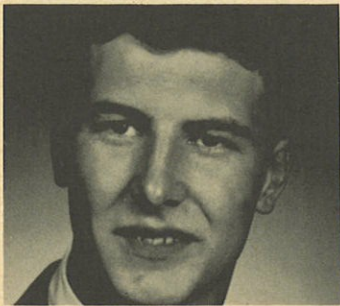
University of Portland. They placed third in state this year being the only Vancouver school to place. This contest also was close as the Trappers displayed a tough neophonic arrangement expertly for the judges.

Selected as All-Star band members were Seniors Mike Birch and Paul Gablehouse. The band plans to cut their third album in several weeks.

Trapper's Present "Trapper Talk"

"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.

Members of the cast include editor Brian Livingston, who is a junior, sophomore Marilyn Murray who holds the position of assistant editor and reporters Ken Dick, Adah Murphy and Judy Walz, seniors and Earl Dougherty, a junior and in charge of the technical end of the program. Advisor and originator of "Trapper Talk" is Mrs. Judy Pett.



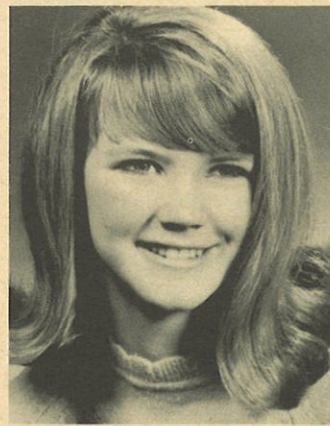
PAUL GABLEHOUSE contest in Reno, Nevada. They were denied the right to attend by the WIAA. They also had to turn down offers to play in Philadelphia and New York for the Johnny Carson "Tonight Show," because of financial reasons. The Trapper Stage Band lost several very close contests at Evergreen High and the

'67-68' Burns With Action

By Marie Brillante

The class of '68 will truly have a senior year to remember. This is the year that the "good, bad and the ugly" all happened at once.

Kris Ellefsen Rides Float



KRIS ELLEFSEN

Selected April 16 as one of the three princesses to ride Vancouver's entry in the Portland Rose Parade, June 8 was Senior Kris Ellefsen.

Until our senior year the only means of excitement depended on occasional food fights. We still had our food fights but we had more, much more. We've had two fires, snow, pins not arriving on time for the special awards night, cancellation of our all-city musical, a protest, another tie with Bay in football, . . .

Before you start getting depressed again, think hard about the good that has happened too. We beat Bay both times in basketball, we wiped them in track and baseball and even at the swing choir contest at Gresham, our senior class play was a smashing success and we finally got our apple machine. Can you believe . . . the sophomores even contributed to the bedlam by bombarding the auditorium with eggs?

Yes, this was the year. The class of '68 made its impression throughout the area and these events are only minor indicators of what can be expected from the men and women of the class of 68.



Seniors enjoyed a fun-filled evening at the Marshall Center, when the Senior Class Council presented the Senior Class Party.

Fried chicken, potato salad, cookies and pop were served to the starving crowd after vigorous games of volleyball and baseball were played.

(OLE PHOTO)

Hoopsters Defeat Bay After Long Loss Skein

After eight long years and 18 frustrating, straight defeats, Fort's determined hoopsters managed to defeat arch-rival Hudson's Bay 52-48, in overtime, on Feb. 2.

The Trappers had the victory all but wrapped up in regulation, but a picked-off pass gave the Eagles a lay-in with one second left and a 43-43 deadlock. In the overtime period, Fort's Senior guard, Ron Rakoce scored 6 points on cripples and free throws to lead the Trappers to final victory.

The Fort then decisively trounced the Eagles 65-53 in their final game of the year. **Ralph Netmen Finish 6-4; Smith Statebound**

The Fort Vancouver boys' tennis team completed a successful season by finishing with a 6-4 record and sending one senior, Jeff Smith, to the state match.

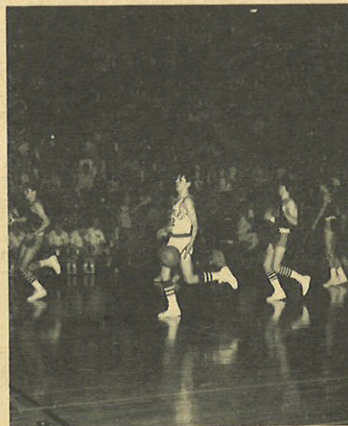
Fort started rather slowly by losing four of their first six matches and were one and three in league play. The Trappers caught fire in the last half of the season, though, and won five out of six league frays, to finish third in league standings behind Hudson's Bay and R. A. Long. Fort defeated all their rivals except Hudson's Bay in the second round of play.

Fort defeated Kelso twice, Cathlamet twice, and Columbia River and R. A. Long once each for their league wins.

In Sub-district play, Fort finished second behind Bay. In the district match, Jeff Smith was the only player from Fort Vancouver to qualify for the State Tennis Tournament. Smith defeated the Dick Herdener from Bay by scores of 6-4, 3-6, and 6-3 to finish fourth in district singles and earn a trip to the State Tourney.

Fisher, Sports Editor for the Columbian, stated after Fort's final game: "The Trappers went to work on the Eagles in the first quarter as many area fans had expected them to play all year." The Fort rolled up a big 23-12 first stanza lead displaying fine teamwork and execution of plays. The hoopsters never were behind again.

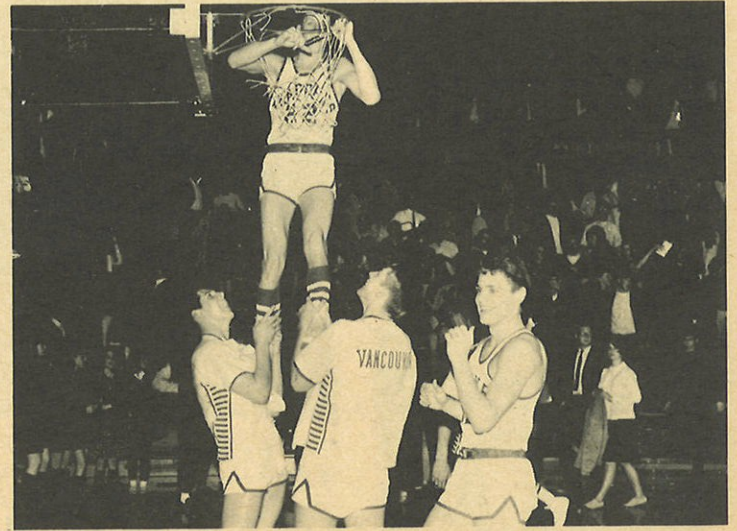
Elsewhere the b-ballers concluded a four game sweep of city foes for the fictitious city championship acclamation. They defeated Camas twice highlighted by Rakoce and Athay's 25 and 26 point combination in the second game. The Fort's only losses to county schools were one point losses to Evergreen and Battleground. The former went to the regional finals. Evergreen was soundly trounced by the Trappers in the Jamboree.



RON ROCKACE, INSPIRATIONAL

Fort finished eighth in the 14 team league standings with a 7-9 record. They lost six league games by less than six points.

Highlighting the 9-11 record, best in five years, was the selection of Ron Rakoce, most inspiration; Steve Athay, captain; and Gary Toivonen most improved by team members.



Basketball star Bill Mikesell cuts down the nets in happiness after beating Bay as team members Pat Ulowetz, Steve Athay and Terry Crepeau hoist him up. (OLE PHOTO)

Fort Track Team Finishes Undefeated

The Trappers ended their track season in Chehalis on May 18, and were very disappointed with their second place finish by 1/2 point to Olympia at District. Through their regular season the Trappers were undefeated and overcame all opponents by easy margins. The Yakima Invitational, the Columbia River Invitational and the sub-district were among the victories for the Trappers. The most enjoyable was the city meet in which Fort scored a good victory over Hudson's Bay and Columbia River. This was the first time the city meet was won by the Trappers in years.

Leading the team through this great season was Coach John Eagle and Senior Steve Athay, who went undefeated in his specialty, the discus. Coach Eagle brought the boys mentally up for the meets and put in two-three hours of work out on the track every day and many times after the guys went home. Athay is returning state champion and was consistent all

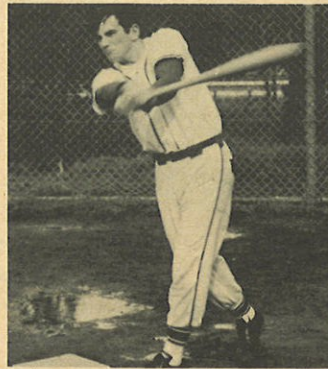
through the season. Mike Borge and Greg Hood were this year's team captains. Mike has some great performances this year, in the 100 and anchoring the 880-yard relay. Greg ran the mile and two mile and set school records in both. Tony Peterson could always be counted on for a good finish and a good place. Doug Holmes ran anchor on the mile relay and had a very good year in this event. Randy Taylor was consistently over 13' and set the school record up to 14'.

Mike Moreland stands 5'8" and had a best in the high jump of 6'. Jim Werre was a top runner in the 220 and ran a leg on the 880 relay. Mike Fox and Mark Wohlgenuth rounded out the discus trio. Tim Crepeau went from a 16 second high hurdler to a 14.7 second high hurdler, a great improvement. That was the word for this year's track team, improvement. They started off well and got better.

Baseballers Stage Strong Title Fight

Fort Vancouver finished second in league standings to Columbia River to conclude a successful season. Fort and Columbia River battled back and forth for first place during the entire season.

Fort lost a tie for first when



RON REGAN

they lost their last game of the season. Even though The Trappers defeated The Chieftans both games, Fort still had one more loss than C. R.

In early season games, Fort Vancouver's pitching was terrific. Out of their first six games, Fort pitchers shut out their opponents three times and allowed only one run in another game. As the season progressed, Fort's pitching fell off somewhat but the Trappers hitting came alive after starting slowly with only a .115 average.

The Trappers problem during the season seemed to stem from their inability to defeat the teams lower down in the standings. As stated earlier, Fort defeated the first place team both games and also defeated third place Evergreen both games. That means that Fort's four losses were by teams in fourth place or less. Fort lost to Battleground twice, Camas and Hudson's Bay once

each. The Trapper's other wins came over Hudson's Bay, Camas and Kelso. Fort finished with an over all season's record of 9-6.

As a highlight of the regular season, Seniors Craig Satre, Ken St. Louis, Cary Orthmeyer and John Schuster were selected to play in the all-star game May 30.

Trapper Runners Place in District

The Trapper cross-country team finished a fine season by placing third in the 14 team district meet. Their season was enlightened by Senior Greg Hood's first in district.

The harriers swept all foes in dual and triangular meets except Hudson's Bay. Seniors leading the charge were Hood, Rick LaLonde, Tony Peterson, and Ken Dick.



GREG HOOD

Hood was unbeaten in league competition and also placed high in the State meet. In the sub-district meet, which involved the three city schools at Hudson's Bay, Hood broke the meet record by soundly trouncing rival Larry Chezem in an important dual race for top spot.



Mr. Eagle gives the team encouragement during the Bay game.

Gridders Tie Bay in Strong Rival Game

This year the football team ended their season with four wins, four losses, and two ties. The two ties happened to with the city rivals, Columbia River and Hudson's Bay.

The team never lost a game badly and most of the losses were by one touchdown and that touchdown was the result of one play. Fort played the games down to the line and a long pass or a long run would give the opposing team the one touchdown it takes to win a game. The Trappers got on to their winning ways after a switch in the back field. Junior Mike Beitey was switched to the quarterback spot and Senior Frank Tretter was turned into a hard-running halfback. This combination seemed to do the trick as was proved in the last few games.

The highlight of the season



NEAL THIBODEAUX

was the retaining of the peace-pipe in the annual game with Hudson's Bay. The game did end in a 12-12 tie but it was, in a sense, a victory for the Fort. As usual the Trappers went into the game as the underdog. Bay was highly favored to give the Trappers a beating. This beating never did materialize as the Trappers held their own all through the game. The most memorial play in the game was Senior Mike Graeff's touchdown run from the front line on a kick-off. Mike took the ball and ran better than 50 yards into the end zone. He also used the most direct route, a straight line. A big disappointment for the Fort was a touchdown which would have won the game for Trappers but was called back because of a penalty. The bowl was in the usual state of water holes and mud. After the game was over the players who had put in their time could not be placed on one team or the other because of the mud which covered their uniforms. Football awards were given to Larry Graser who was deemed the most improved, Neal Thibodeaux who was the Inspirational player and Ron Rokace who was the honorary captain.

Top Graduating Teachers



VIRGINIA SALVADOR

Mrs. Salvador entered Fort with the class of '68 and was commissioned Dean of Women. She will pursue her doctorate degree in special education at the University of Oregon on a fellowship.



J. D. Miller

Heading the top ten graduating faculty members is valedictorian James D. Miller. He has taught in the Vancouver school district for 36 years, 34 of them being at Fort. He has taught bookkeeping, business law and refresher math. His teaching qualities are surpassed only by his devoted service of the students. He has headed the AFS program, assemblies and the Trapper Trading Post; he has been a timer for track events; an avid sports fan; and he has been one of the most active members of the Dads' Club.



MARY ANN DICKEY

Miss Dickey, also joining the class of '68, has taught English, Log and Title III. She received fellowship in Counseling and Guidance at San Diego State University.



EARLENA DICKENS

Number four in the class is Miss Earlena Dickens. She has taught all French classes for the past two years, and she will soon be married to former Peace Corpsman and present FV faculty member Jim Morrisey.



MARGARET CHESNEY

Graduating fifth is Mrs. Margaret Chesney. She is junior counselor and she has also counseled in the Title III program. Her future plans are as yet undecided.



KATHERINE CLAPP

Mrs. Katherine Clapp, girls' swim coach and English teacher is sixth in the class. She will be teaching in Michigan next year.



HELEN COLLIER

Graduating seventh is Mrs. Helen Collier. She has taught Latin for the past year.

Numbers eight, nine and ten wish to remain anonymous.

Special Awards



A Cappella Choir

Ken Akers	Mike Fox	Becky Lee
Jim Allison	Jim Fry	Marilyn Mattox
Steve Athay	Cheri Gnadt	Marilyn Marty
John Berg	Mike Graeff	Cathy Noce
Gail Ballinger	Linda Hunter	Candy Osburn
Rick Burby	Pam Karametos	Malissa Parsons
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Marlaine Wagner
Rose Wood

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Rebecca Gee
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Don Rash
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Barbara Lawhead
Doug Marchel
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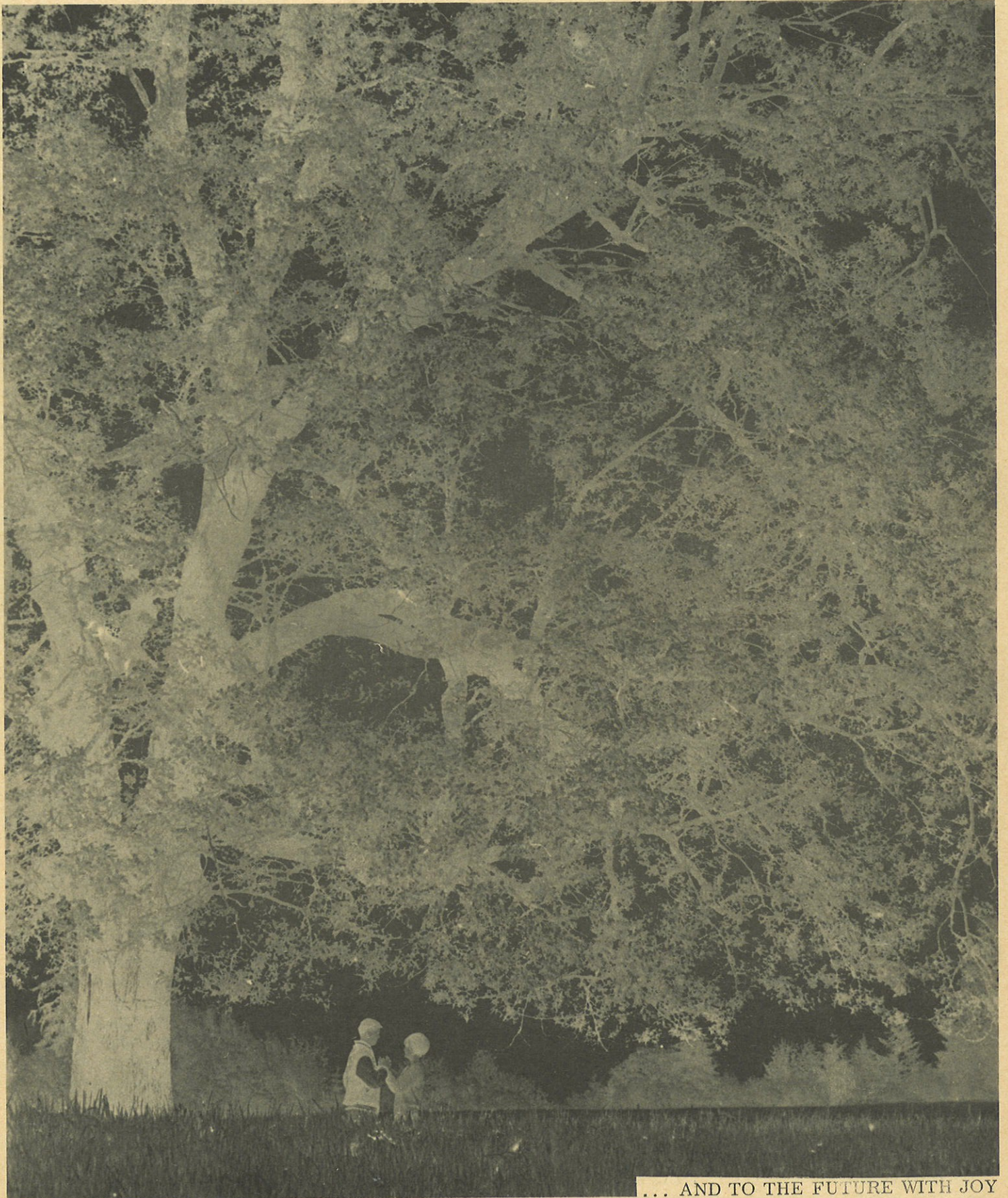
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