

National Honor Society Installs New Members

Twenty-eight new members were installed into the Fort Vancouver National Honor Society Feb. 27. The installation ceremonies, to which parents and present Honor Society members were invited, took place in Fort's cafetorium at 7:30 p. m.

New senior installees included Cherry Johnson, Tula Rojas and Linda Simpson. Junior members are Allen Bamford, Gail Borroz, Linda Horal, Cathy McMillan and Vicki Swafford.



NHS PRES. RICK LALONDE

Sophomores installed were Judy Andrews, Bob Beavers, Karon Bell, Sue Dickerson, Jennifer Doane, Kathy Ehlinger, Martha Green, Kathy Godfrey, Lou Ann Hayrynen, Charles Hill, John Holmes, Patti Keller, Darlene Kindler, Caron Ann LeValley, Claudia Miner, Marilyn Murray, Kim Sensenbrenner, Nancy Staples, Mary Tuominen and Bobbi Vilhauer.

Mr. James VanHoose presented the greetings, followed by speak-

ers Carol Warner, Howard Parker, Greg Otto and Barbi Lawhead. Illustrating the many qualities possessed by honor students, the speakers presented talks on character, leadership, scholarship and service, respectively. Guest speaker for the evening was Dr. Ken Simon.

Entertainment was provided by Brian Surbert, who sang and accompanied himself on the guitar.

Climaxing the ceremonies was the signing of the Honor Society book by new members and the administration of the pledge.

Newly elected officers of the Honor Society are President Rick Lalonde, Glenda Schweigert, vice-president; Bobbi Thomas, secretary; and Robyn DeVilliers, treasurer.

Date Slate

- March 4-GAA Roller-Skating Party
- 5-FV Faculty vs. CR Faculty
- 8-Sr. Class Play Music Assembly at Shumway Junior High School
- 9-State Swim Meet at Seattle
- 12-National Mathematics Test
- 14-Sr. Parents' Night (Cafe) Winter Sports Awards Assembly
- 16-GAA Bike Hike
- 18-No School



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The cast for "The Little Dog Laughed" relax after a typical rehearsal. Pictured above, left to right are Cathy Noce, Rick Burby, George Miller, Dot Fleet, Mike Davis, Celeste Alling, Dan Jobson, Judi Dreier, Eva Unger and Judy Walz. Missing from the picture is Allen Wirhol. (OLE PHOTO)



Laurie Huntington (Dot Fleet) analyzes her mother's friends (Celeste Alling, Diedre Purvis, Janice Vallelunga, Sally Betzing, and Sue Knee). Missing from the picture is Jan Bouma. (OLE PHOTO)

Seniors To Stage Class Production

After over a month of rehearsing this year's Senior Class play, *The Little Dog Laughed*, will be presented Mar. 8 at 8pm in the auditorium.

Tickets for the play, which deals with a student psychologist and the diagnosis of her family and friends, are on sale in advisories. Proceeds from the tickets, selling for adults \$1 and students \$.50, will go to the Senior Class.

Fort Catches



Capturing major roles in "West Side Story" were 11 Trappers including, left to right, bottom row: Mike Frasier, Mike Finley, Greg Wilcox. Top row: Darrell McFeron, Jesse Harris, Warren Dunn, Pam Bowers, Neil Thibodeaux, Rick Kramer and Steve VanHouse. (OLE PHOTO)



Trapper members of the Puerto Rican chorus include, left to right, Tula Rojas, Penny Blair, Dot Whalen, Barb Bobst, Sue Knee and Lynn Wastradowski. (OLE PHOTO)

Leads in Musical

By Marie Brillante

With the cast chosen for the all-city musical "West Side Story" the long, frustrating hours are now under way. Four Fort students (Pam "Maria" Bowers, Warren "Tony" Dunn, Jack "Riff" Larson, and Neal "Bernardo" Thibodeaux) captured five possible leads while many others earned parts as dancers and members of the chorus. The tryouts were very competitive this year, but the Trappers again proved their "cool" when put under pressure.

Portraying the innocent and romantic Maria is Junior Miss Pam Bowers. She has a very rich and strong voice and the notes she hits on some of the songs sound like those imagined in an angelic choir. One asset that will be of great help to Pam during the next two months is her good sense of humor. The hours of rehearsal will seem long and frustrating but in the end, the entire cast is bound to give that one gallant effort as they have done in past years.

Sharing lead honors with Pam is Warren Dunn. He has developed his mellow tenor voice greatly since entering high school, and his two years in swing choir have well-prepared him for this year's musical. His voice blends beautifully with Pam's as they sing together on "Somewhere" and "One Hand, One Heart".

Hamming it up with his natural flair for show biz is Senior Jack

Larson. He has a strong speaking as well as singing voice and his dancing ought to add a little spark of humor to the tragedy. Playing the very protective Puerto Rican brother of Maria is flashy Neal Thibodeaux. He will have mostly a dramatic and dancing role and his presence is sure to add a little originality to his part.

Shouldering the burdens as student director is Sharon Somers. She will be Mr. Jack Francis' "right hand man" and because she is so conscientious, she will probably have many sleepless nights.

Although not gaining cameo roles many Fort students earned parts as members of the two gangs--the Jets and Sharks. They are Mike Finley, Mike Frazier, Jess Harris, Rick Kramer, Darrell McFeron, Jeff Smith, Steve Van House and Greg Wilcox.

The dance troupe is composed of a majority of Fort students: Pam Arnold, Vicki Carr, Joyce Domhecker, Josie Edwards, Rebecca Gee, Gayle Ward, LouAnn Hoyt, Linda Hunter, Janet Klein, Marilyn Murray, Karen Nelson, Juanita Swar, Tina Taylor, Debbie Turner, Janice Vallelunga, Bobbie Vilhauer, Jenny Walling, Donna Webber, Ken Akers, Alan Aldridge, Jim Allison, Ed Blohm, Jim Buck, Gary Burns, Mike Graeff, Tom Liston, George Miller, Mike Poe, and Mike Tuominen.

Cast as members of the girls' chorus are Penny Blair, Barb Bobst, Susan Knee, Tula Rojas, Lynn Wastradowski and Dotty Whalen.

With the cast chosen and the parts being ironed out all that remains are tedious weeks of rehearsal and the final performances April 24-27.



Pictured above are the 26 Trappers who will be dancing in this year's all-school musical, "West Side Story." (OLE PHOTO)

Beauty at The Fort

By Howard Parker

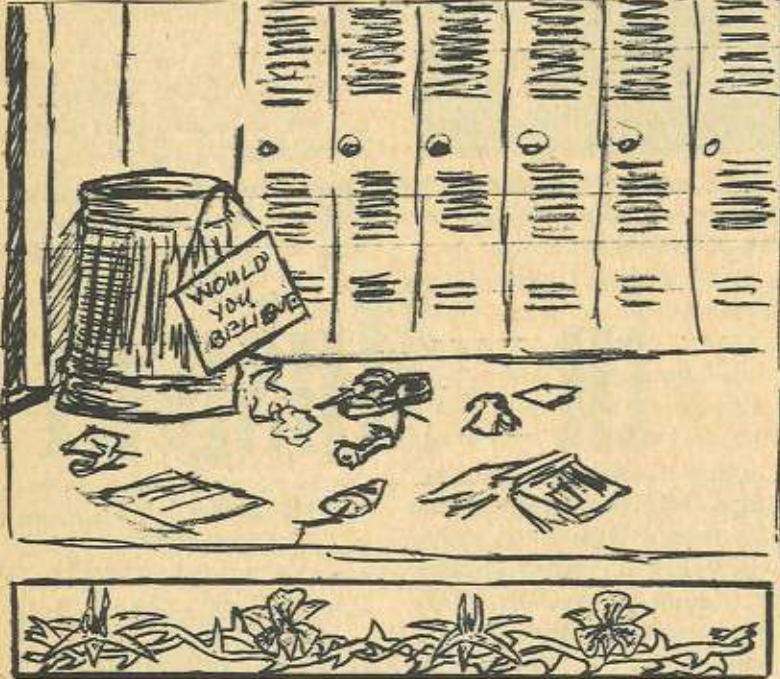
Making messes is a direct insult to the beautiful generation. One's own freedom to be dirty must not be confused with one's obligation not to destroy something that's naturally beautiful. There are so few things that are good in this world that we all must take great pains to preserve what there is. Our integrity as card-carriers and defenders of the Fort is one of the few things we have.

The thoughtless discarding of waste products in spots other than the designated ones is not in itself a problem, as long as we have dedicated people to pick up the stuff, but rather it is a symptom of a deeper distress. The misconception exists that when we make a mess it is an act of rebellion against the school system. Nothing could be farther from the truth. In actuality school administrators like litter and they go to great lengths to place receptacles conveniently around the building. Help us to collect some for our principal.

Anyway we have a lot of things to be proud of, a state championship stage band, an annual musical of superior quality, athletic teams manned with real competitors, and undoubtedly some of the greatest kids in the world. The staunch evergreens and exquisite designs on the brick facing combine to give our building not only the name but the appearance of a citadel of some ancient and noble origin now past its prime but still great because of what it once was. Our beauty as a people, as teenagers in this school, and as this school itself is deeper than skin, but if we desecrate the skin or ugly the wrapping what we really are becomes clouded and lost.

To respect and to care for a building and a campus like something you love deeply is not necessary. The only thing that we have to do is to want to keep the place clean and neat. That is all it takes to make things beautiful. To get rid of the banana peel, someone has to pick it up.

The presence of uncanned litter makes us and everything we stand for look shallow and meaningless. To look great and to think great is to be great. We have come a long way and things are looking up. A conscious effort on the part of even a few people can make a big difference. How many could care less?



Orchids To:

- The basketball team, rally squads and rooters at the Bay game.
- Debbie Widstrand for taking first place in the poster contest.
- Those beautiful male legs becoming visible once again.
- The gorgeous sun for making a rare appearance.
- Mr. Del McLoughlin for scheduling Mr. Paul Yearout for an assembly.

Thorns To:

- The snow, for lengthening the school year.
- The unlucky ones who were caught parked on West Fourth Plain.
- All the people who put gum wrappers in the suggestion box.



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Alice Pratt and Debbie Spicer, the word's been going around that you've become quite the outdoor girls. You walked all the way over to Hudson Bay at 9:00 pm?

Hey Vance Roley, how do you like having Ralph Fischer's daughter in your advisory? Some people will believe anything.

The word's been going around that the Alki staff hasn't been getting along too well lately, but did you really have to give Mark Sheehan a fat lip, Sally Betzing?

Everyone likes a friendly person, Celeste Alling but when you run up the stairs you'd better concentrate on the steps and not smile at everyone you see. It could prove to be dangerous.

Dale Jutla, do you always make it a habit to cruise Main in your brand new Buick pickup truck with the inside light on? You even bring your "girl" on Friday nights!

Darrell McFerron, do you always park your car in the middle of the football field. Do you really think the girls P.E. classes appreciated it being parked on third base.

Did You Know?

While many job-minded students at Fort look questioningly into their future, many a Trapper relishes glimpses of the past. Fort Vancouver, a high school with a fast-moving history, offers many reflections on those 'good old days' of yesteryears.

The present building of Fort Vancouver High School was built in 1912 and has withstood 56 years of floor-polish, paint, charcoal and endless punishments.

Vancouver High Schools smallest graduating classes were in 1898 and 1899 with two grads per year.

Students of Fort Vancouver High presented the first vaudeville show in 1930.

In the school's first decade a buzzer system was used. Later it was replaced by chimes which made the halls echo with sweet music.

The year 1934 brought the completion of both our present auditorium and the boys' gym. Until that time the school library served as an auditorium.

A ten piece orchestra was organized in 1934 "to furnish the best possible dance music for school dances."

Sophomores won the second annual intra-school swim meet in 1935 when Miss Pearl Hall's advisory nosed out Mr. J.D. Miller's room by a half point!

Saddle shoes became the popular attire of the "in group" in 1938.

After working their way from the bottom up, the Vancouver Trappers won the Washington State Basketball Championship for the first time in the school's history in 1938.

Med School Lures Trapper Biologists

By Marie Brillante

Mr. Lloyd Bergman's advanced biology class was invited to tour University of Oregon Medical School Feb. 21.

They were met by two guides who were wives of the staff members at the medical school. A doctor from the school greeted the class and described several of the departments then answered questions from the floor which especially concerned organ transplants. After the volley of questions and answers, the guides led the class to such areas as the animal care section, where experimental animals were kept.

Some students noticed that the windows to some of the rooms were covered. The doctor in charge explained that by changing the sleeping hours of animals their habits would also be affected. It was all very interesting.

Another place visited was the X-ray department. The technician stuck a few X-rays up to the light and had the class guess what part of the body was X-rayed. Some parts, such as the skull and the fumur, were quite obvious to recognize, but the kidney and a bladder filled with stones gave the class a little trouble.

In the laboratory they also saw a seven foot tape worm coiled in a jar of solution. The students were unable to visit all the departments because of the limited time, but the staff encouraged them to make arrangements for individual tours to view the entire compound.

Fuzzy, Brown Creatures Romp in Physics' Room

By Karen Andring

Mrs. Marilyn Zylstra's second period Algebra class presented her with two tiny hamsters to cheer her after three deaths in a row. The deaths were the result of the escape of Mr. Earnest Kennedy's five baby hamsters.

Three of the babies died horrible deaths, one starved in a back room, another fell from a cabinet and the third, on his return, was murdered by his mother. The other two have been safely raised by Mr. Kennedy.

But Snoopy and Charlie Brown (Mrs. Z's hamsters) erased all sad memories. Mrs. Zylstra keeps them in separate large coffee cans, either at home or in the Physics room. Plans are being made to give the hamsters a luxurious new cage.



SNOOPY AND CHARLIE BROWN

The hamsters are separated be-

UODS Provides Special Institute

The second national Junior Dentists' Institute will be held July 14-26 at the University of Oregon Dental School in Portland Oregon. A national pilot program was conducted at UODS last summer as an in-depth orientation program for young people considering careers in dentistry.

Interest in the program was so high that the original planned enrollment of 40 was expanded. The first JDI was attended by 60 boys and girls from 14 states, and applications are coming in from all over the country for this year's session.

The students will be introduced by the UODS faculty to the problems of dental diseases through a series of films, lectures, laboratory experiments and observations of actual patient treatment and surgical techniques. Evening sessions will include clinics and lectures by practicing dentists in the Portland area.

High school juniors and seniors with a 3.0 grade average are eligible to apply. In addition, recommendations from high school mathematics or science teachers are required.

The fee of \$125 includes room and board, field trips, tuition, health insurance and all other expenses for the two weeks. Students are housed in supervised dormitories on the University of Oregon Medical and Dental Schools hill-top campus overlooking Portland.

Applications are available from counselors, mathematics and science teachers or by writing University of Oregon Dental School, 611 S. W. Campus Drive, Portland, Oregon 97201.

cause Charlie Brown chews on Snoopy and has given him a scarred nose. (By the way that's how you tell them apart.) But the boys are in complete accord when it comes to eating. Their favorite foods are sunflower seeds, hamster feed, hamster vitamins and various vegetables. They are also known to stuff their pouches with their bedding and climb out of the cans.

So when you find some extra time, go and visit Snoopy and Charlie Brown. And be sure to take them some sunflower seeds.

Take A Look At Trapper Poetry

THE DAY AFTER

The prom was beautiful last night
And what's-his-name was great
The music was so sweet and low
The lights were dimmed just right

O goodness! What a messy room
And my shoes are all scuffed
Thanks to that graceful elephant
He spilled punch on my dress

The corsage was pretty last night
Today it looks twenty years old
His picture sure looked good
When I didn't know him so well

From bed I must struggle
I certainly have lots of work
Suzy should be here soon
Boy, have I got warning for her.

Loirie Cole

On The Go

By Kathy Baker

Bud Bentley's 1965 Ford Custom is a car with a real "past". If you've ever seen it on the road, you may have wondered about the funny colored doors. Truth of the matter is, Bud's navy blue beauty is an old Oregon State Police car with of course, the insignia painted over, leaving it with rather purplish doors.

Under the hood, if you look, you can find a 4-barrell carburetor sitting upon a 390 cubic inch Ford engine. Coupled to the engine is a three speed fully synchronized transmission. With deep-dish chrome reverses on the rear wheels and heavy-duty suspension, Bud's car really holds the road.

In the future, Bud plans to have an out-of-sight heap by installing a radio and a butter and tuck interior. He also plans a paint job to make the car all one color. When asked what color he plans, Bud replied, "Any color. Just as long as the car's the SAME color all over."

Any Fort student interested in having their car featured in the Log, please contact Sandy Rolene or leave a list of the car's components in Miss Dickey's box.



Standing by his 1965 Custom Ford (former Oregon police car) is Junior Bud Bentley. (OLE PHOTO)

Fort Musicians Receive Top Honors at Contest

Fort musicians received excellent ratings at the Solo and Ensemble contest Feb. 17, held at Clark College. Judged on a one to five basis, only one group received a three, three entries received a two and six of the participants earned the superior rating one.

Receiving the sole three rating was a horn quartet composed of John Bauer, Barb Dimmick, Judy Eggers and Chuck Hill. The brass quintet with Chuck Bates, trombone; Judy Eggers, French horn; Patty Keller, trumpet; Bob Melo, tuba; and John Tuominen,

baritone received a rating of two. The flute quartet and a flute solo by Junior Carol Warner accompanied by Bev Beall, also received two's. The flute quartet consisted of Sharon Mead, Rhea Nye, Barb Ponder and Carol Warner.

Jon Gartman, Burke Harris, James O'Banion Wayne Strouhal, and the brass ensemble and woodwind quintet received one's. Jon played an alto saxophone solo; Jim and Burke played trumpet solos; and Wayne Strouhal performed on his clarinet. The brass ensemble was made up of Chuck Bates, trombone; Jon Bauer, French horn; Mike Birch, trombone; Gary Burns, baritone; Tim Crepeau, trumpet; Patty Keller, trumpet; Brian Livingston, tuba; John Mitten, trumpet; and Jim O'Banion, trumpet. Composing the woodwind quintet was Becky Bauer, clarinet; Bev Beale, bassoon; Barb Dimmick, French horn; Susan Knee, oboe; and flutist Carol Warner.

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GREG OTTO

JSH Symposium Invites Greg Otto

Junior Greg Otto was recently notified of his acceptance as a delegate to the 1968 Junior Science and Humanities Symposium.

The J.S.H.S. will be held on the campus of the University of Washington, March 13-15. One hundred and fifty high school students and forty teachers will participate in a series of lectures and discussions pertaining to the theme "Research in Progress-Science in the Making".

The symposium is designed to promote study of the sciences and mathematics, particularly that at the high school level. It is sponsored by the University of Washington and the U.S. Army Research Office for the fifth consecutive year.

FVHS Needs Trapper Votes

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

High schools are being selected on a basis of write-in nominations from students.

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



Displaying her award-winning "Beat Bay" spirit poster is Junior Debbie Widstrand. (OLE PHOTO)

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Pat Paulson for President! Yessiree, the famed, monotoned editor-in-chief of CBS's Smothers' Brothers was asked to run for President a few weeks ago . . . by an eight year old. He has refused to run, but now, the Oregon JC's have asked him to come to their state convention in Salem for the purpose of nominating him to the Oregon State primaries. Could it be that our country is evolving from the tall tales of Texas to comedians in the White House? ("A funny thing happened to me on the way to the White House . . .")

Speaking of the Smothers' Brothers, they recently went on NBC's Johnny Carson Show to say the things CBS had censored. Said Tommy, "We would like to thank CBS for letting us come on NBC to say the things that they won't let us say." The Brothers have tried before to put through such dialogues as . . .

CENSORED

Remember, tomorrow is the first day of the rest of your life.

P.S. The Windmill invites contributions and inquiries to this column. Send to The Windmill, c/o The Log, Room 219.

GAA Rounds Out Year With Events

Fort's Lettergirls' Club and GAA have recently been winding up their winter activities and getting ready for spring.

The Lettergirls' potluck has been termed a great success with excellent response by all who attended. Held Feb. 19, in the cafeteria Faculty room, each girl who attended brought a hot dish, salad or a dessert.

Senior intramural basketball champs are "The Royals" captained by Dar Lynch and Phyllis Stair. They won eight out of eight games. The sophomore teams are still in play and the win-

ning team hasn't yet emerged.

In GAA's near future looms two of their important yearly activities. Mar. 4, the GAA roller skating party will be held at Columbia Skating Rink from 4:30-6:30 pm. All members have been invited to bring a guest. Weather permitting, Mar. 16, the girls will roll on out, destination unknown, on their bike hike. Anyone wishing to sign up should do so after Feb. 27 in the girls' gym.

LOG Discovers More Scholars

The LOG staff would like to apologize for errors made in the honor roll in the last publication. Seniors Dave Camp, Jim Fry, Linda Hunter, Sharon Walker and sophomore Barbara Camp were accidentally left out of the honor roll. They all belong in the 3,003.49 category.

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Trapper Faculty Prepares for CR

The date Mar. 5 has been set for a new, possibly annual activity at Fort. The Trapper's faculty will play Columbia River's teachers in a basketball game at 7:30 pm. in the Chieftain Gym.

This activity was proposed by the student council in order to give those old hoopster stars at Fort a chance to once again reveal their talents. The game will be played according to regular high school rules with officials checking the action. Playercoach for our faculty is Mr. Lloyd Bergman, former Roosevelt High ace of Portland. In his better day the Big "B" averaged 17 points a game on his state championship team. Another standout for the Trapper men is Mr. Bill Jennings a 6' 6", three-year starter for the Oregon Ducks. Together with these two is 6' 3" Mr. Vern Westrick at a corner position. These tall front three hope to dominate the boards and share in the scoring.

As Coach Bergman said "I figure the only way to play this game is to win." The student superiors will not press but quick backcourt men will be essential. The two remaining starters have not been determined and may be any of the young vigorous teachers. Youth will be their asset to victory.

It was rumored the faculty team would appear in the famed Trapper Globetrotter shorts but evidently they have shrunk considerably.

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KENT BURNS

Soph. Kent Burns Wins 106-lb. Title

The Trappers traveled to Olympia for the District Wrestling meet last Saturday with a team of four seniors, three juniors, and five sophomores. Kent Burns, sophomore, emerged as the only victorious Trapper.

Burns won the district title at the 106 lb. weight division. Concluding the season with a 13-2 record the pint-sized underclassman added another triumph to his many laurels in his young career.

Seniors Jeff Hawkins and Don Parkey along with Burns were the only Fort Wrestlers who made it to the semi-finals and Burns was the only one who went any farther. Juniors Jack Rhodes, Greg Wilcox, and Senior Dick Sinner all won matches at Olympia. Senior Larry Graser also won a match and went on to place fourth in the 157 lb. weight division.

The Trappers won their first league match with a 33-20 trouncing of the Mark Morris Monarchs. Winning for Fort were Burns, Rhodes, Parkey, Graser, Sophomores Mark Urseth, and Rick Kramer, and Hawkins. Urseth, Hawkins, and Kramer all won by pins, the rest by decision.

Burns will go on to wrestle at state March 1 and 2 at Bellingham.

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Senior Mark Wohlgemuth (54) is shown controlling the 'boards against the Bay as Bill Mikesell (22) helps out. (OLE PHOTO)

This year's varsity hoopsters finished a long season on a climatic note by beating arch-rival Hudson's Bay 65-52. The victory concluded a four game sweep of city foes for the fictitious city championship acclamation.

Ralph Fisher, Sports Editor for the Columbian, stated that 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. Everybody in the starting five helped the scoring in this stretch. Early in the next period the Trapper quintet built up to a 19 point advantage 35-16 only to bog down a bit and leave for intermission ahead 38-24. In the first half Senior Ron Rakoce contributed 13 of his final 14 point output.



AN AVID SUPPORTER

After the near perfect first half, the Fort slowed down temporarily but a tenacious zone defense prevented the Bay from capitalizing on the situation and the Trappers held a comfortable 50-35 lead going into the final stanza. In the final quarter the Trappers patiently awaited that moment of triumph, the first two game sweep of the Eagles in a decade. However, the Eagles fouled a lot in the final period trying for ball possession and the Fort took advantage by sinking 13 out of 18 charity toss-

JV Hoopsters Dominate Bay

The JV B-ballers finished a triumphant season by defeating Hudson's Bay 50-45 for a final 13-3 record and a secure second place in league action.

The victory revenged an earlier loss to the Eagles. Although experiencing shooting troubles throughout the game, the underclassmen's press, which plagued opponents all year long, capitalized on turnovers for many points. Down by a two point deficit at the intermission the Trappers bounced back to control the situation in the second half. Junior Bruce Domreis and Sophomore Dan Wilkerson contributed 11 and 10 points respectively to clinch the victory.



JUNIOR, TERRY CREPEAU

--Prior to their final game, the JV's continued a win streak that started after their first loss to the Bay. They bounced Mark Morris twice 54-38 and 61-50. Adding to this was a 71-64 win over Camas. Before this they had defeated Columbia River and Battle Ground for a season ending six game win streak. The first Bay game prevented even a larger streak. The hoopsters won 12 of their 13 final games. Statistically they averaged 53 points per game compared to their opponents 45. Junior Terry Crepeau was top scorer with a 14 point average.

Final Standings

Aberdeen	15 1
Evergreen	13 3
Centralia	12 4
Hoquiam	12 4
Battle Ground	10 6
R. A. Long	9 7
Mark Morris	8 8
FORT VANCOUVER	7 9
Chehalis	6 10
Columbia River	5 11
Hudson's Bay	5 11
Olympia	5 11
Kelso	5 11
Camas	0 16

Fort Tracksters Begin Training for First Meet.

Beginning on Monday, the track team, coached by Mr. John Eagle started training for the upcoming season. Coach Eagle got an expected 80 boys out with 25 of these returning lettermen. Many sophomores will add depth to the team. Returning lettermen in the individual events run as follows:

Discus; Seniors Mark Wohlgemuth, Jon Gartman, Mike Fox, Athay has a best throw of 166' 7".

Broadjump; Senior Pat Ulowetz, and juniors Von Welker, Mike Smith

Welker is leading the pack with a jump of 21' 7".

Pole Vault; Rancy Taylor, Larry Graser, seniors, and Rick Taylor, junior. Randy has cleared the bar at 13'.

100; Mike Borge, Jim Werre, seniors, Glen Schweigert, 440; Ron Tromley, junior. Low Hurdles; Tim Crepeau, Mike Borge, seniors, 220; Jim Werre, senior, Von Welker, junior.

Mile; Seniors Greg Hood, Rick Lalond, and junior Curt Knopp.

2 Mile; Greg Hood, senior, Calvin Strom junior. Hood is the school record holder with a best time of 9:51.9.

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