



Seniors Paul Hoseney, Charlott Everett, Ken Elhard and Steve Hysten hold leads in spring musical. (OLE PHOTO)

Fort Talent Dominates My Fair Lady Musical

Following afternoons of singing, dancing and speaking try-outs, the cast of the spring musical, *My Fair Lady*, has been selected, with Fort obtaining a majority of parts.

Senior Charlott Everett will perform in the leading role of Eliza Doolittle. Her father, Mr. Doolittle, will be portrayed by Ken Elhard; Burke Harris was cast as Freddy, Eliza's admirer. Harry and Jamie, Doolittle's friends, will be played by Steve Hysten and Paul Hoseney, respectively.

Warren Dunn, Vicki Pevey and Kris Sigmar are members of the Servants' chorus; Paul Hoseney a member of the Cockneys. Included in the full chorus are John Berg, Mike Davis, Diane Irving, Pam Nonus, and Dot Whalen.

Girls comprising the dancing cast are Vicki Pevey, choreographer, Cathy Borge, Debby Edwards; Carolyn Graham, Gloria Johnson, Claudia Kern, Jodi Smith and Janice Vallelunga. Boys in the group are Mike Borge, Jack Francis, Steve Hysten, Jack Larson, Jeff Smith, Tad Suckling, Doug Taylor and Jim VanHoose.

Cast as Buskers were Rick

Gilbert and Claudia Kern. The part of the Bystander will be played by Jack Francis; the Selsey Man by Rick Gilbert and the Hoxton Man by John Keller. Warren Dunn will be filling the role of the Butler; Tad Suckling, the Chauffer; and Rick O'Connell, Lord Boxington. Marc Gomer will portray the Constable; Chuck Natzel, Flunkey. Footmen include Tom Dollar and Gary Patton.

Valinda Hansen will be taking over the responsibilities of student director. Marie Brillante and Gary Patton are accompanists.

Members of the orchestra were announced Mar. 13. Included in the group are Mike Birch and Paul Gablehouse, trombone; Jim Jorgensen and Tim Crepeau, trumpet, with Orval Goodwin as alternate; Earl Dougherty and Jim Hollingsworth, violin; Karen Hudnall, viola; John Graser, percussion; and Wayne Strouhal, clarinet. Mark Tokola, from Shumway, has been selected to play chello.

Rehearsals are underway for the musical which will be presented Apr. 26-29.

Senior Merits Musical Honor

Jerry Johnson, the only Fort musician to gain a position in the All Northwest Band, will travel to Missoula, Montana, to attend a five day band session, Mar. 28 through Apr. 2, as a part of his appointment.

Jerry was selected for this honor on the basis of a tape recording he submitted of his own trombone playing and an account of his past musical experience. Jerry's musical background reaches much further back than his leadership of the Trapper Band and the Fort Stage Band. He plays in the Portland State College Stage Band, Jim Little's Dance Band, and used to play with the stage band of the University of Portland. Experience with the Portland Junior Symphony and with the Seattle Symphony can also be added to Jerry's list.

Last year, Jerry was a member of the All State Band. A variety of interests, other than those in the field of music, are revealed by Jerry's membership in the National Honor Society, German Club, Debate Club and the Varsity Baseball Team.

AFS Delegates Make Fort Visit

Foreign exchange students from southwest Washington presented an assembly to the Fort student body as part of the program for the Foreign Exchange Day March 13.

The AFS'ers used the assembly to show a small part of their countries to the Trappers. The program included dancing, singing and instrumental music which represented customs and the culture of their homelands.

A welcoming tea Monday morning familiarized the visitors with the TUB, while their afternoon, spent in classes, gave them a chance to observe Trappers at work. The AFS'ers were the guests of Fort students Sunday night, and attended a gathering at The Surrey Sunday afternoon.

The visit to Fort was the first part of the three day event which brought the group to Vancouver. Their schedule included two other assemblies at Columbia River and Hudson's Bay, as well as chances to attend class and spend the nights with students from the other two high schools.

Kathy Butler planned and organized this event, which was initiated by Fort last year.

Mr. Marvin Cummings, activity coordinator, felt that the day was very successful. "It gave many students of Fort Vancouver an opportunity to become well-acquainted with the students of several foreign countries, and in doing so, they found that students throughout the world have pretty much the same problems and good times," said Mr. Cummings.



PAT ULOWETZ

Ulowetz To Attend Confab on Science

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 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 to the symposium.



Fort Vancouver members of the *My Fair Lady* chorus pose for a picture before practice. (OLE PHOTO)



Fort dancing group for the All-City Musical learn routines at one of many practices. (OLE PHOTO)

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, participating in discussions and attending lectures pertaining to the responsibilities of American citizenship. Representing Fort in 1966 was senior, Jodi Smith.



MARIE BRILLANTE

Justice Of Draft Proves Debatable

Our military draft is a system of selecting men to serve in the armed forces. A citizen has the obligation to help defend his country. The government has the power to require him to serve.

Polls taken recently have shown that a rising number of people feel that our draft laws are unfair. In the recent poll taken here at Fort a sizable number of students felt the draft laws are not fair. Draft card burnings have received national attention and President Johnson has recently appointed a commission for the purpose of studying the draft problem and making recommendations. The study has been completed and the recommendations made public. If the recommendations are instituted, which the President is seriously considering, the draft laws will change considerably.

The major points of conflict are, first, the draft laws are not fair to everyone. Students are deferred if they can maintain their grades in college, while those who do not go to college are eligible for the draft. Also deferments are given to those who are physically or mentally unfit. Secondly, a draftee has almost no choice of military specialty, for he is almost sure to end up in the infantry. An enlistee, on the other hand, may choose his military specialty in the army, or any other branch of the service. Thirdly, some draft boards have no trouble filling their quotas and may be very selective in the men they take. Often draft boards who have trouble filling their quotas must take almost everyone available of the right age.

In striving to better the draft laws the President's committee has made the following recommendations: That there be no student deferments, that a lottery system be used for drafting men in which all would have an equal chance, and the deferments for physical and mental reasons be relaxed.

It appears to me that the recommendors of the president's committee have merit and deserve the attention the President is giving them. Each point of the recommendors has strong arguments for and against them, however, and what comes of them is more or less up to the President.

by Karl Jolin

Letters To The Editor

Ex-exchange Student Submits Fund Solution

Through the past years, it has been the privilege of Fort Vancouver to participate in two exchange programs: the American Friends Service Committee and the American Fields Service. Many of our students have been chosen to travel to Europe, South America and other continents as representatives of Fort and the United States. Such a year abroad costs on the average \$1,500--or one year in college! Up to now, we have never done a thing in the way of financial aid to support them. Because of this fact, many prospective exchange students are knocked out of the running before it ever begins. Unable to meet the financial burdens that they would be expected to pay, should

they be chosen, they are forced to slip out of the picture.

There are also exchange students at our school who run into financial problems with their meager allowances that do not allow for such extras as trips to conferences, senior announcements, a special evening out, etc.

It seems to me that it is about time the students of Fort Vancouver took a more active interest in these programs. Through our organizations, we could take on this responsibility that has been shirked for many years, and support these people. Just because it has never been tried before does not mean that we cannot change. I'm game, how about you?

Charlene Frederick

Senior Rebukes Editorial

Dear Editor,

I beg to differ with the article in the Mar. 3 LOG. The article was about conformity. Does the author believe that people who dress differently than the general custom are all out to get attention? Are they all conforming to non-conformity? Or could it be possible that these people dress this way because it suits them? Isn't it possible that they are trying to find themselves or dress this way merely for the purpose of satisfying themselves? I believe so.

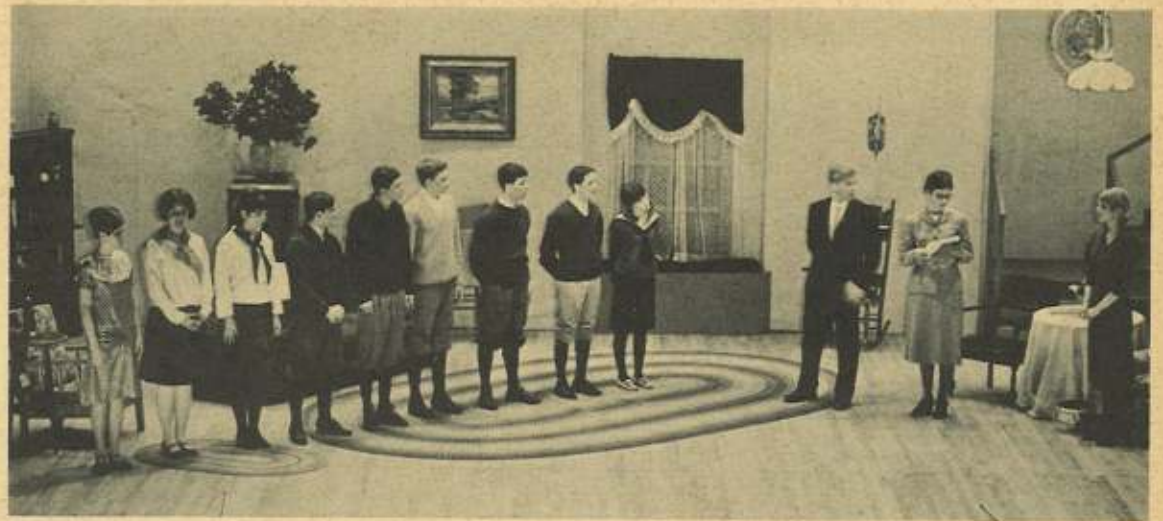
Also, is the statement, "The

number of conforming nonconformists seems to be increasing, and the number of autonomous individuals decreasing?" a personal observation made by the author or was it taken from a good source of information?

I hope I haven't been too inquisitive, I just wanted to try and understand the article better.

Roger Zander

P.S. Congratulations on the fine article "Retired" Sophomore Recalls Past Show Biz Career. It made an excellent filler.



Anxiously awaiting the results of the eldest sister's examination from the prudish Miss Brill (second from right) are eight of the Gilbreth "dozen," Mr. and Mrs. Gilbreth, and Anne herself (far left). The Senior Class Play proved its excellence by receiving a standing ovation. (OLE FOTO)

Dozen Merits "Talent" Praise

by Chuck Clausen

The lights dimmed and went out. The spot discovered Frank and Ernestine Gilbreth, played very well by Ken Elhard and Susie Millar, reminiscing over their father. So began the Senior class play, Cheaper by The Dozen, presented last Friday.

The play by Christopher Segel is based on the true story of Frank B. Gilbreth Jr. and Ernestine Gilbreth Carey about their father and the last months of his life. Mr. Gilbreth finds he will soon die and wishes to prepare his family to continue without him, but does not tell his children of his illness. Though this may sound a bit morbid, it is actually a very fine comedy.

Senior Class plays are usually considered to be long, boring, painful ordeals which must be endured annually for tradition's sake. But this year's production was very good. Those who should be especially commended for their performances are Ken Elhard as Frank, Kris Garr as Mrs. Gilbreth, Susie Millar as Ernestine, Pat Hastings as Mr. Gilbreth, Linda

Beck as Anne and Dave Kelso, who as Bill, storms through the living room with his mouth full of peanut butter and causes Anne and her boyfriend much embarrassment. All these people did an exceptionally fine job.

The play itself has one flaw. The lines for the terrible Miss Brill did not convince anyone that she was very terrible. Joan Ehle took the part, worked hard and

she did a fine job with it.

The play ran smoothly from scene to scene, everybody played their parts well and nobody had a memory lapse on stage. Mrs. Marge Tallent, the director for the play, summed up the production best when she said, "Everybody did just a really good job."

The cast received a well earned standing ovation for their performance.



BY GEORGE

"Imitation is the sincerest form of flattery"--so sayeth the wise old philosopher. To this statement we must thank Bay for the compliment. When Fort met her cross town rivals a couple of weeks ago in the last ball game of the year and the pre-game "Beat Fort Days" were held the Eagles certainly were generous with the compliments. On Feb. 28 wild ties were to be worn signifying "Tie em up" and boots meant "Stomp the Fort." Friday the students were decked in black as mourning for our defeat. Last year, as most seniors and juniors will remember, these ideas were originated here at FVHS and were highly successful. Then, to pay us special tribute their rally squad prepared a routine for an assembly. They wore over-sized red and white striped sweat pants and combat boots to imitate our cheerleaders "Can Can" routine. As another old saying goes, "Flattery will get you nowhere", but thanks for the compliment.

It's Thursday... Get Out That Green!

Tomorrow will be a great day for the Irish all o'er the world. All loyal sons of Eire will don a speck of green and the shamrock will be proclaimed the flower of the day. In New York City there will be a grand and glorious parade and on a spirited isle, just off of England, a national holi-

day will be acknowledged with the finest of celebrations. St. Patrick's Day, March 17, brings out the "green" in people!

Aye, 'tis a truly great day for the Irish and one about which all should know. St. Patrick was a grand old man and he did a good many things for the fair people

of Eire. There's a great many things he has been accredited with, but none so fine as bringing the Christian religion to the "heathens" of Ireland. St. Patrick had a romantic life, full of adventures. He was even captured by pirates when he was only 16. After so many years of slavery, it has been said that good St. Patrick became a devoted Christian and upon return to Ireland, he founded some 300 churches and baptized more than 120,000 persons.

Many glorious legends have grown up about St. Patrick. One of them that would have the most meaning or familiarity in the US is that he used the shamrock to illustrate the idea of the Trinity. So today, because of his many fine accomplishments and grand honors, the day of his death, March 17, 493, has been celebrated as one of the finer holidays of the year... or so say the Irish!

So, don your shamrocks or specks o' green and prepare yer'self for a truly great day... you could even hope to kiss the Blarney if you wanted to go all Irish!



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Teenagers Who Go Steady May Feel Lack of Security

An article carried in the Teen-dom section of the Extension Magazine of June, 1959, expresses one teen-ager's views on going steady in high school. It was written by guest teen editor, Morris Gioga, 17, a senior at Saint Mary's High School, Walsenburg, Colorado:

"Going steady is for the birds! There are the obvious religious and moral objections, but let's look at the social results.

When a boy goes steady, he willingly puts a handmade noose around his neck to become an indentured slave to a girl who is just looking for such a servant. After he has fallen in love with her, he becomes hard to live with. He is no longer a standing member of the gang. He has a new attraction. He can't go to a game or dance with the crowd, because his feminine ball and chain prevents him from going two steps without her, or two hours without calling her every day. He becomes a social outcast, a slave to her society, and a disappointment to most of his male friends.

GIRL HAS ADVANTAGE

What about the girl? She now gets a free ride to the football game, an escort, transportation and paid admittance, free refreshments and the snacks after all social events, an out-size class ring, to be worn as a trophy, dangling from a chain or kept on her finger with yards of red adhesive tape. She also has a book-carrier, ball-point picker-upper, and general flunkey. Sooner or later, she also acquires a lot of disgusting attention and a reputation for being able to trap a man.

I'm not wholeheartedly opposed to going steady, if you are in the years of selecting your life partner. But in high school, why be tied down to something which in all probability will last only one or two months? Why sacrifice part, even a very small part, of your freedom to have fun, your money or your life, lose the independent respect of your classmates, and become a financial backer to that sweet young thing

who by her womanly wiles has trapped you into a corner?

Going steady denotes insecurity. It shows that a boy or girl has to have someone to lean on. Does it show that a boy has prestige when he can persuade a girl to go steady with him? Hardly! It makes him seem more the fool for being trapped into a treadmill. A boy loses the respect of other boys and girls for his lack of will power to resist the "living doll."

The girl feels insecure, too. Wouldn't it be tragic not to have a regular date for the Saturday movie or the Junior Hop!

"Couldn't it really be love?" they say. Hardly! When a boy goes steady, it is usually because the girl butters him up and warms up to him, and makes him sound so pleasing that he doesn't fall in love with her--he falls in love with himself."

CLUBS

Clubs Leak Unknown Business to Students

FTA

On March 11 the Future Teachers of America clubs from this district conducted their annual Spring Conference, at Evergreen High School. The conference began with four lectures; blind school teaching, exchange teaching, team teaching and elementary counseling were the topics of the four. Following lunch, elections for District Coordinator were held. Junior Sandy Kimsey and three girls from various schools in the district vied for this position. Those attending from Fort were Joyce Athay, FTA president, Betty Gemmel, Sandy Kimsey, Pat Sinner and Miss Earline Dickens, club advisor.

Rescheduling the date to Mar. 14, Fort and Bay FTA clubs held a joint potluck in our cafeteria. Dr. Albert Apsler, a political science professor from Clark College, spoke about the

teachers in different parts of the world. In his talk he expressed his opinion that teachers today are degraded, and that those who aren't dedicated to teaching are not a credit to their profession.

ROME

On Mar. 7, the Romans of the Modern Era club held a joint meeting with Hudson's Bay Latin Club members, at which Dr. Frederic Peachy, a modern and classical language professor from Reed College, discussed the advantages of applying the Latin language in our school work.

Also at the meeting, committees were formed to plan a Roman

Banquet, to be held sometime in May. At the banquet, the students will dress as Romans and will participate in a feast to be somewhat realistic to those of that era.

The ROME club is also planning a mystery project, details of which are soon to be announced.

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Spring Fever Strikes Again

By Paula Wikstrom

Something of an explanation should precede this article because of some grave mistrusts in meteorology. LOG deadlines occur a week to three days before the paper is published, hence, when this article was written the spring fever bug was chewing on the author's ear. However, since abrupt changes of Vancouver weather in March are not unheard of, the rest of this article should not be dismissed as unseasonal if the changes take place.

Spring causes several predictable things among high school age kids. Dairy Queen blooms with every variety of transportation, including a few seniors reverting to their "childhood" and riding bikes. Tops on cars come down and stay down even though the nights bring sub-zero temperatures.

Another observable phenomenon will be taking place. Start watching around school; boys will be getting friendlier towards girls and vice versa, too. The neighbor's rose bushes will be missing a few blossoms as the romanticists of the male species carries his fair damsel a flower.

Senior boys get a little worse behaved each day. For instance the string barrier they tied across the hall, three weeks ago, during second lunch did make passage a little difficult. But those who tried to get through kept you entertained, didn't they boys?

Spring is probably the season most written and sung about, and the very best part of spring is the anticipation of summer (and no school).

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Where I Stand...

By Jerry McPherson

"Universal Women's Suffrage? It'll never come to Fort!" That's what I thought a couple of years ago, gazing for the first time at Fort's tennis squad.

I have been proven about as wrong as the males of 1900 were who refused to believe that women would ever get the vote. Starting out with tennis and swimming, and succeeding very well, too, the girls last year infiltrated into the track team also. Next we'll see them out for football and baseball (they already play basketball, though not on an league basis.) And if our male athletes don't watch out, they'll be competing with some pretty good looking (sports-wise) rivals.

In an assembly earlier this year, Fort students were amazed by the results and possibilities available with a device called the Exer-Genie, sold for an exorbitant price. Well, Fort will receive the Universal Gym in a few weeks, an exerciser just as impressive as the Exer-Genie and vastly more expensive which can give an entire gym class a workout in the same time it takes the Exer-Genie to exhaust just one or two people.

Costing over \$1800.00, the isometric exercising machine is owned by the school district and is shared by Fort with Bay and Columbia River.

Westrick Aims At Perfect Season As Baseball Team Begins Practice

Members of this year's baseball team started warming up last week to open the 1967 season, unofficially.

Suiting up for the varsity this year will be nine returning lettermen and at least seven of last year's JV squad. For the infield, Senior Jim VanHoose will be behind the plate, Senior Ron Porterfield at first, Frank Tretter at second, Dan Stonehouse at third and Gary VanAllen at shortstop, with Ron Rokace rotating at second.

Working to gain spots in the outfield are Dennis Moreland, Rick O'Connell, Darrell Stonehouse and John Schuster. Lone

returning letterman on the pitching staff is Jerry Johnson, backed by Juniors Ken St. Louis, Ray Smith and Gary Toivinen.

Asked about this year's season, Coach Vern Westrick commented that it looks real bright, except the pitching. "We have twelve games this year. I expect to win three-fourths of them, and we can do it, if our pitching comes through."

The Trappers open their season at Camas, Mar. 17, followed by a double header at Kelso, Mar. 18. The glovemen play their first league game against Hudson's Bay, Apr. 7.



Ray Smith and Ken St. Louis, two junior pitchers, display their skills in a recent practice, preparing for their first game against Camas, on March 17. (OLE PHOTO)

Boys', Girls' Track Try Hopeful New Prospects

The 70 members of the Boys' Track team are anticipating their first meet, March 31 with Mark Morris. Twenty-one lettermen, composed of twelve juniors and nine seniors are out for track this year. With so few lettermen, some of the events are filled with sophomores and novices.

According to Coach John Eagle, the Trapper squad will be strong in the one and two mile with Seniors Gary Alanko and Warren Forrest and Juniors Greg Hood and Rick LaLonde running in those events. In addition, the Red and White should be strong in the weight events. Throwing the shot this year are Juniors Steve Athay and Mark Wohlgemuth, while Athay, Jon Gartman, junior, and Wohlgemuth are in the discus. Other events in which the Trappers are reportedly strong are the pole vault with the Taylor brothers, high hurdles with Senior Mike Powell, century and 220 with Junior Mike Borge, 440 with Doug Holmes, junior, John Slejeski, senior, and Jim Werre, and the 880 with Junior Jim O'Banion.

Coach Eagle commented that even though the track squad is relatively young, it will mature and gain experience as the season goes along and should be tough when sub-district rolls around.

Sixty-six girls signed up for Girls' Track this year. The first scheduled girls' track meet is April 6, when Hudson's Bay will come over to Shumway to meet the Red and White squad.

The girls will compete in eight meets in the newly formed Southwest Washington AA League, Southern Division.

Fort will run with Evergreen, Bay, Mark Morris, and Columbia River. The meets will include twelve events.

Coach Jim Morissey disclosed that the team will start out slowly, but as the season continues, they should improve to the level of top competitors.

Optimistic Jones Predicts Flawless Year For Netters

The boys on Fort Vancouver's tennis team started preparing for the new season last week, hoping to catch up on Bay, whose netters have been out at least three weeks.

Twelve players make up the Fort team thus far this year, and, according to Coach Ted Jones, they are "the best in the district." Jones went on to say, "Roy Heikkala is considered the best singles player in the district, and Karl Jolin is a strong number two singles player." The Coach ended matter-of-factly, "Nobody in the

Sports Assembly Praises Athletes

Following a preview of the 1967 Senior Class Play, 141 Fort Vancouver students were given sports awards in an awards assembly March 10.

Presenting swimming awards was Mr. Ted Jones who gave a total of 11 awards to the swimmers. Receiving both the team captain and inspirational awards was Senior Rick Zoller. The award for the most improved swimmer was presented to Junior John Janssen.

GAA awards were then presented by Miss Dora Hauck to 18 girls who participated in winter sports for girls. Of these, two were presented their first awards, six their second awards, five their third awards and five their fourth awards.

Wrestling Coach Gary Boggs presented JV and Varsity awards to 51 wrestlers. Attaining the inspirational award was Senior John Cortese. The honorary captain award was presented to Senior Dave Thackery, and Junior Larry Graser received the award for the most improved wrestler.

Mr. Fred Luce and Mr. Ken Boydston presented "B" squad and JV basketball awards to 23 boys, followed by Coach Bill Click who presented varsity basketball awards to 14 players and the four basketball managers. Senior Ron Porterfield received the award for the most inspirational player and Senior Jim VanHoose accepted the most improved player award and the honorary captain award, making him the second double award winner for winter sports.

league should touch us."

Other returning lettermen include Seniors Reid Larson, a prime doubles player, Bill Brouhard, Doug Larson, Craig McPherson, Mike Lowe and Jeff Walsh, and Junior Jeff Smith.

Ten league games will be held, against Cathlamet, Kelso, Mark Morris, Columbia River and Hudson's Bay. Prospective matches are to be held with Grant, where former Fort coach Julian Amaya now resides, and with Wilson, defending Oregon State Champions in the sport, both of Portland.

Track Schedule

- Mar. 31- Fort at Mark Morris
- April 1- Willamette Relays at Salem
- 6-Camas, Evergreen at Camas
- 7-Fort, Thurston, Centennial, River, Bay, The Dallas at Bay
- 14-Evergreen at Fort
- 15-Hoquiam Relays at Hoquiam
- 18-Fort at North Salem
- 20-Battleground at Fort
- 21-Columbia River Invitational
- 28-Fort at Columbia River
- May 2-Fort, River, Bay at Bay

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