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Nickola Takes Sr. Class Presidency; Many Runoffs

Spirited Tuesday, September 26, assemblies featured all Col-Hi candidates for class officers, their platforms and proposals. Following the program, individual class elections were conducted after all students were urged to vote wisely for the candidates they felt worthy of the responsibility entrusted to them.

Tabulation of Tuesday's ballots and run-off election votes, yesterday, revealed the following Col-Hi class officers for the 1967-68 school year:

Seniors will be under the leadership of **Chris Nickola**, President. New Vice President is **Gary Ellingson**, with **Andi Bayless** serving as Secretary, and **Don Rokkan** Treasurer, in charge of finances.

Jerry Corrado is the new Junior Class President. Assisting him will be **Mike Harty**, Vice President; Secretary, **Wendy Engler**;

and Treasurer, **Margaret Surplus**. Sophomores, after attending their first high school election assembly, voted **Paul Wittenbrock** into the office of President. Other officers include **Richard Crigler**, Vice President; **Marilyn Hammer**, Secretary; and **Don Foss**, Treasurer.

Senior candidates proposed platforms dedicated to raising money for a worthwhile Senior gift. All stated that this year's Seniors want to be remembered as possessing a uniform spirit and matchless enthusiasm.

The Junior Class had single candidates for the offices of President, Vice President, and Secretary. All Junior candidates were sincerely interested in raising money for a memorable Junior-Senior Prom. They, too, want to develop additional enthusiasm, not only in athletic but also in school affairs.

The Sophomore candidates cal-

led for greater unity and more spirit. They want to start out being a class in their first year, without waiting to be Juniors to gain recognition of existence.

As one candidate stated, "We are green sophs right now, but soon we will be green giants."

The 1967-'68 class elections appear to have formed a firm foundation for a highly successful year for all students. With the newly-elected officers beginning their terms and duties immediately, all classes should have activities, spirit, and participation that will long be remembered.

Ten Students Attend Boys, Girls State

This summer ten students from Col-Hi acted as delegates to the 1967 Boys' and Girls' State, which was held June 12-19 and sponsored by the American Legion.

Boys' State was held at Gonzaga University, Spokane, Washington with approximately 600 boys attending, from all over the state.

Girls' State was held at Central Washington State College, Ellensburg, Washington, with about 405 girls in attendance.

Government Explained

The two state programs were designed to give the delegates attending, a better idea of how the state government works, by being given a chance to create a state government among themselves. Delegates held campaigns and elections for the various offices involved, from governor to lobbyist.

Governor Evans Speaks

The delegates were then honored with a visit from Washington State Governor Daniel Evans and Lud Kramer, Secretary of State.

Delegates attending from Col-Hi and their offices were Steve Wittenbrock - county coroner, Jim Albaugh - majority leader of the house, John McIntosh, Marv Sturgeon, Bob Kottwitz, Dave Nelson, Vicki Gill, Donna Kirz, Shari Johnson and Tom Cahn.

Col-Hi Welcomes 67-68 Foreign Exchange Group

This year our exchange students are Mohan Sampath of India, Eun Suk Dow of Korea, and Nik Kyoon Choi of Korea.

Mohan Sampath, New Delhi, India, feels that he has left any homesickness behind and now feels at home in Richland.

Haircuts Are High

English does not present a problem for Mohan, because his family spoke much English in India.

Meal times were an adjustment for Mohan, who ate at 11:00, 4:00, and 8:00 in India. He says, "The staple food there is rice and my family usually does not eat meat."

A surprise to him here is the cost of a haircut, which costs the equivalent of \$.25 in U. S. money in India.

Skirts Too Short

Eun Suk Dow's first impressions of New York was that both skyscrapers and boys and girls are big and tall.

He comes from Seoul, which he thinks is too crowded (population 4 million) and says, "Richland looked calm and snug when I saw it."

He likes to fix televisions and make radios and amplifiers, and he is a member of the Korean Amateur Radio League.

He feels that girls in Richland wear their skirts too short.

Trouble In Arriving

Nik Kyoon Choi of Seoul was late arriving in Richland because he had trouble getting a visa as there is such a demand for them.

In Korea he knew Ed Graggert, the Col-Hi exchange student last year. In fact, he sat next to him in school.

Nik has taken six years of English. Other courses he has taken are German, Korean, Social Studies, P. E., Chemistry, Biology, Physics, and the Bible.



NIK KYOON CHOI and Eun Suk Dow, both from Korea, and Mohan Sampath from India, relax in their new environment, looking forward to a year filled with new experiences and friends.

Richland Rally Squad Takes Honors At Clinic

Col-Hi songleaders and cheerleaders recently participated in an all Yakima Valley cheerleading clinic at the Sunnyside gym. Nineteen schools were represented, with about 300 people attending.

There was only one contest for both cheerleaders and songleaders, so our cheer and songleaders found themselves competing against each other. After going through their routines once, the Richland cheer and songleaders advanced to the finals along with Eisenhower and Pasco. The finalists did their routines again and the winners were announced. Richland's cheer and songleaders tied for first, Eisenhower's cheerleaders were second, and Pasco's cheerleaders were third.

When Richland was announced as winner, the girls were so excited, they forgot to go down and pick up their trophy. Upon request, Toby Huff, song queen, picked it up.

According to Mrs. Anderson, the cheer squad's chaperon, the clinic was held to give the girls new ideas for pep assemblies, teach them new motions, cheers, and skits, and as a general get-together.



PICTURED above are the cheer and songleaders who attended the cheer clinic in Sunnyside.

Officers Changed

Filling the Girls' League positions left by Carol Vandenberg and Stephanie Fredette, because they moved this summer, are Junior Laura Waite, Vice-President; and Senior Karen Burns, Secretary. Donna Kirz is President, with Karen Ingalsbe, Treasurer; and Publicity Manager, Connie Leyson. New advisors are Mrs. Ruble, and Mrs. Georgia Burns.

New activities that are being considered for this year's Girls' League include a Mother-Daughter tea, a Father-Daughter banquet, and a Memorial Day assembly.

Soph Enthusiasm Lacking

The 1967-68 SANDSTORM plans to present an editorial policy dedicated to promoting better school participation and enthusiasm. Enthusiasm can only be as strong as its students desire.

After four days of school, a Pep Assembly was held. Roses should be given to the seniors and juniors whose large attendance was quite noticeable. Roses also go to those few sophomores who were curious enough to attend. Ragweed is tossed to the remaining seniors and juniors and to about 350 out of 600 sophomores.

Last Friday, another assembly was held. Attendance was improved by the morning hour. With everyone's presence, assemblies can be one of the greatest activities at Col-Hi.

Roses are again tossed, but this time to the Senior boys for their excellent backing of our team at games.

As one enters Col-Hi, new responsibilities face him. There is a responsibility to accomplish his school work to his best ability, and the new freedom to use free time to its fullest.

Besides this however, is the responsibility to Col-Hi. Activities, clubs, and assemblies are not conducted for a select few or for curiosity's sake.

Today, there is the opinion that if one yells at games or assemblies or participates in activities, he will be "cut down." Contrary to belief, however, is the fact that he will be "cut down" if he doesn't yell or participate. Great participation, not just attendance, mirrors a great personality. So, if you didn't attend the Pep Assemblies or could "care less" about the different activities, you are only reflecting a narrow personality.

Roses to you who do care, and even more to you who will now take time to make Col-Hi even greater.

—Nancy Adeline.

Sandstorm News Shorts . . .

By J. J. Bourgeois

The experiences of several incoming sophomores have come to the attention of the SANDSTORM staff.

Obese Hamburger was 45 minutes late to his remedial math class taught by Earnistine Uhuh. When questioned by Prof. Uhuh the soph river rat replied, "I couldn't find the sophomore bike rack and when I finally found a stall the kickstand on my Western Flyer Sting Ray Spyder 007 wouldn't go down." That afternoon after decelerated PE, Obese was grieved to find both big tires and both training wheels deflated. He had pulled a boner by parking in the Junior lot.

It seems that several soph girls have made a big hit with the upperclassmen. One, Leslie Dallas, has a path beaten to her front door. It seems that boys are always running into her house to see her. **Caution upperclassmen:** sophomore girls are all talk!

Harry Randown caught SAND-

STORM's eye when he stood for 18 modules in the cafeteria lunch line waiting for the **Brown Bag Award-winning** cooks to fill his plate. Harry did not realize, that unlike junior high where you are spoonfed, that in high school you are trusted to choose your own balanced diet of vegetables, leafy greens, meat and one-half pint

homogenized milk.

Although the sophs as a whole have shown little spirit or enthusiasm to date, it is this writer's hope, but not prognostication, that their class will live up to the excellent standards set forth by the Class of '68.

EXCHANGE STUDENT RETURNS TO RHS

A visitor to a foreign country can expect many new and unusual experiences. Linda Carlson, Col-Hi senior, didn't expect a series of jolting earthquakes when she visited Turkey last summer as an American Field Service exchange student.

Linda was chosen by the American Field Service to be one of the 650 exchange students from the United States last year to visit European and Asian countries.

Linda and her new Turkish family lived right in the center of Istanbul. She had two "sisters," aged 16 and 14, and one mischievous 12 year old "brother." Her 16 year old sister spoke English well, since she had taken it for six years in school.

Linda had very little problem with the Turkish language. Most of the people spoke some English.

Most of the time Linda and her family went sight-seeing or visiting. Linda's family wanted her to see and love their country.

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ROBINSON'S



Scott Kelly Woodward

This week Senior Profiles features Cheerqueen Donna Jean Linn, and split-end Scott Kelly Woodward.

Donna is busy every minute with school, cheer practice, working at the Uptown Theatre, and homework. She is often seen rushing from one thing to another in "Pig," her turquoise, '49 Chev.

Senior Profiles

Janet Boston



Donna Jean Linn

"Gummers that don't signal," and "sophomores that don't come to assemblies," are her pet peeves, while "senior boys that cheer" rate "Number One" with her at the moment.

Donna admits that her most embarrassing moment was in ninth grade when she fell on her head while cheering at the Chief Jo-Carmichael game.

School, football, homework, and sleeping take up most of Scott's time these days, but in spare moments he likes to watch TV, write poetry, or "throw rocks in the river."

Six foot-three inch, 195 pound Scott has blue eyes, and what Pam calls "mousy brown" hair.

"Glory Boy," as he's sometimes called, likes the new enthusiasm students are showing. He says, "out on the football field I could hear the cheering. The kids were saying 'GO GO GO'. It was really great." Scott's pet peeve is "people that try to be something they aren't."

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Ford Presents Awards

Anna Durbin and Dennis Doerr have both received plaques from the Ford Motor Company, for winning the Ford Science Award. They came in among forty other people from a region of sixteen states.

Dennis Doerr, now a freshman at the University of Washington, has won previous contests such as the Science Talent Search. In that event, Dennis came in with the

top forty of the entire U.S. The Ford entry was made up at the U. W., where he is now majoring in chemical engineering.

"The Effects of Synthetic Detergent on Guppies" was the title of Anna's project. Her conclusion was that in general males are affected more than females, and water pollution is deadly to fish. She did her project under the supervision of Mr. Carlson.

Heap of the Week



FROM THE ground up, Rick Adrian's 1962 Chevy Impala is the number one rig in the Senior lot. Banned from Deer Park, the Umatilla Speedway will see plenty of action from the royal blue machine!

A 1962 Chevy Impala two-door hardtop owned by Rick Adrian is featured as the number one rig in the Senior lot.

A 327 cubic inch mill with power packed heads possesses a self-installed AFB carb. A Hurst four speed slips into a Borg-Warner transmission that is coupled to a

fantastic 4:56 rear-end. Recently Rick, a mechanic supreme, put the 4.56 in upside down giving him four hot reverse gears.

Four Keystone mags and wide ovals all around give the royal blue machine a wide stanced ride.

Rick has a great custom interior that helps complement the Sunn electric tach, walnut steering wheel and tinted windows. For entertainment the revvib unit on his radio does the trick. Naturally the rig came equipped with seat belts all around.

Future plans include ram injection carb system, stereo tape, bucket seats and fixing the small dent in the right rear fender. Adrian has also stated that the Umatilla Speedway might be a possible proving ground for the rig.

CONGRATULATIONS!!

Four Col-Hi students were notified on Tuesday that they are National Merit Scholarship Semi-Finalists. The senior boys are Mike Jaske, Bob Kottwitz, Bill Portch, and Karl Thompson. They are among seven in the Tri-Cities. Results are based on the National Merit Test taken last year by all juniors. Nanette Veilleux was also a semi-finalist but recently moved from Richland.

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SPORTS



LARRY WHITESELL goes in for a tackle on one of Walla Walla's "M boys." The play went for no gain, but other sweeps led the Devils to a 23-14 victory over the Bombers.

RHS Downed By Devils

The Richland Bombers went down to their second defeat in as many weeks as they were downed, 23-14, at the hands of the potent Walla Walla Blue Devils last Friday at Bomberville.

Walla Walla scored in each of the first three quarters and managed to withstand the fourth quarter onslaught to take the victory. The Blue Devils' "M boys," McDougall, Huff, and Methuen, accounted for the scores.

Richland's scores came in the fourth quarter. Tackle Mike Steckline recovered a fumble on

the WW-38. A pass from Crittenden to Woodward, coupled by a plunge from Soph. Cary Randow, and the Bombers were on the board. The Hodgson kick was good.

Another fumble on the WW-40 set-up the next score with Randow again going over and Hodgson adding the PAT.

Richland followed with an on-side kick recovered by Greg Knapp on the WW-35 but time ran out on the Bombers.

Walla Walla	7	9	7	0-23
Richland	0	0	0	14-14

BLALOCK TAKES FIRST PLACE AT SPOKANE MEET

John Blalock, junior ace, took first place on the tough two mile course at Spokane's Lewis-Clark High in ten minutes flat; but LC took six of the next seven places to sweep this first cross-country meet of the season 24 to 34. Senior George Kinney placed third. LC also took the JV 26 to 29.

VARSITY	
LC 24, Richland 34	
Blalock (R), 10:00; Anderson (LC), 10:18; Kinney (R), 10:21; Burkwiast (LC), 10:22; Travis (LC), 10:33; Williams (LC), 10:34; Hinden (LC), 10:34; Horwood (LC), 10:42; Moore (R), 10:49; Holway (R), 11:02; Curd (R), 11:12; Derrick (LC), 11:19; Edwards (R), 11:30; Swallow (R), 11:35.	
JUNIOR VARSITY	
LC 26, Richland 29	
Vandemer (LC), 11:03; Anderson (LC), 11:17; Fitzpatrick (R), 11:28; Weaver (LC), 11:29; Reynolds (R), 11:39; Langford (R), 11:42; Wittenbrock (R), 11:47; McAuliffe (LC), 11:51; Prosser (LC), 12:00; Miller (R), 12:12; Marks (LC), 12:14.	

Randow Selected Player Of Week



Sophomore Carey Randow put forth an outstanding effort in his starting debut for the Richland Bombers, earning himself this year's first "Athlete of the Week" award.

The stocky tailback led the team in rushing and scored both touchdowns in the Bomber's 23-14 loss to Walla Walla. In seventeen carries, the "Bomber Brow" gained 73 yards and lost only one for a 4.2 yards per carry average.

Randow's chance to start came when Duke Mitchell sustained an injury during practice last week.

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Bombers To Take On Moses Lake Tonight

Tonight the Richland Bombers will be out to make Moses Lake their first victim in the Conference opener for both teams. Kick-off will be at 8 p.m. in the Bomber Bowl.

Richland will be out to avenge the 13-13 disgrace of last year against the Chiefs, and to stop a winless streak of 12 games. Moses Lake, however, is on a hot winning streak of three games — beating potent Ephrata, West Valley, and Eastmont this year.

Injuries Plague Bombers

Injuries in practice continue to bother the hard-hitting Bombers. Senior stars Pat Henniger, offensive tackle, and Larry Whitesell, defensive guard, have suffered hip pointers but should see action this evening. Junior tackle Don Fowler has a bruised rib, and Burly Bill Hodgson has been playing with a taped ankle.

More serious injuries have caused the loss of halfbacks Duke Mitchell and Pat Maki for three weeks, with a separated shoulder and broken finger, respectively. Steve Potter's cast for torn ligaments will come off in about two

weeks, but Junior superstar Don Dascenzo apparently will be lost for the season with the same ailment.

Defense May Be Win Factor

Richland must play a complete game to win. Last week against Walla Walla, the Bomber's second half effort was noticeably superior to Wa-Hi's. However, first half errors cost Richland the game.

Richland's erratic defense may be the deciding factor of the game. The Moses Lake passing attack must be stopped if a Bomber victory is expected.

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