

Sandstorm

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Fourteen New Teachers Grace Col-Hi's Halls

The new take over from the old. This year fourteen new teachers have stepped in and filled the holes left by the old. New and expanded programs have opened other jobs; most departments have new faces in the spotlight.

In the English department two women teachers were added to the staff. They are Mrs. Zoe Larsen and Miss Kathryn Kupinski.

In the foreign language department new teachers have also been added. Mrs. Margaret Maberly in German, and Miss Kathryn Kupinski in French.

The area of social studies sees Mrs. Helen Tombropopolous in world history. Mr. George Rallis

in U. S. History, and Mrs. Roberta Wise.

Over in the commercial area Mrs. Elsie Grant was added to teach typing and bookkeeping. Mr. James Bowman was hired to teach a new course, Distributive Education, a course which teaches commercial skills, including part-time work in some Richland business firms.

The field of industrial arts sees a new face in Mr. Robert Ferger. He teaches crafts, machine shop, and woodshop.

Mrs. Barbara Hubbard teaches her students the arts of home-making.

In the sciences Mrs. Roberta

Wise has been hired to teach biology.

In mathematics the new faces belong to Mr. Raymond Beeson and Mr. Melvin Schauer. Mr. Schauer is a graduate of Montana State College.

He taught in Colville for six years and was head basketball coach for five of those years. His teams placed twice in the state tournament.

When asked how he felt about Col-Hi Mr. Schauer said, "It's one of the better educational systems in the state and that's why I'm here." Mr. Schauer feels it takes a special person to teach. He says that he likes to teach kids.

Mrs. Helen Tombropopolous, when asked if she felt that everyone should go to college, replied, "No, everyone should pursue excellence in the field of his interest, but college should be an opportunity for those who would like to try."



FIVE COL-HI new teachers have found that high school duties present challenges not only to students, but also to the faculty.

"Reflections" Chosen As Homecoming Theme

"Reflections" is the theme of Columbia High's 1967 Homecoming. The colors will be royal blue, light blue, and silver. The dance itself will be semi-formal.

Several activities are planned for Homecoming Week, including an assembly, game, after-game activity, and the dance. Once again, there will be no school-sponsored Homecoming bonfire allowed by the administration.

Voting for Homecoming royalty will begin with nominations on Wednesday, October 18. The primaries will be Thursday, Oct. 19, and the final voting on Tuesday, Oct. 24. The announcements of the '67 Homecoming royalty will be at the assembly on Thursday, Oct. 26.

General Chairman of Home-

coming '67 is Pete Harmon, ASB Vice-President. There are 13 committees under him, and he is advised by Mr. Chuck Batey and his four assistants.

The various committees are royalty, publicity, tickets, elections, clean-up, half-time cars, decorations, refreshments, throne, assembly, band, invitations and chaperones, and evening entertainment.

Because Homecoming this year is semi-formal, there will be no Thanksgiving Formal this year. However, there is a possibility of some type of Christmas activity.

According to Bob Paul, ASB President, "This year's Homecoming promises to be one of the best Col-Hi has ever put on."



KEY CLUB Officers, Graig Thomas and Bob Kottwitz, in the first row, with Andy Michels, Don Rokkan, and Phil Stover look forward to a year designed to give service to the school.

Senior Boys Organize Key Club At RHS

Key Club is Columbia High School's newest organization. It is made up of a select group of Columbia High School's young men. These students are organized to offer a service of worthwhile projects to Col-Hi.

Since 1925, Key Clubs throughout the United States and Canada have grown to a membership of well over 80,000. Col-Hi's Key Club will raise this number considerably.

In Key Club a member learns responsibility to his fellow students, his school, and his community. One of the purposes of Key Club is to "Build today's young men into the leaders of tomorrow."

Last year's attempt to establish a Key Club failed, but this year it has shifted into high gear.

The officers of Key Club are now in the process of drawing up a charter. This will be the first chartered Key Club at RHS.

The first project of the newly formed Key Club will be to help guide 2,000 people at the W.O.R.D. conference. W.O.R.D. stands for Washington Organization for Reading Development.

This conference will be held here on Friday, October 20. The services of Key Club will be a benefit to Col-Hi and in the interest of promoting school spirit and unity.

This year's officers were elected at an organizational meeting three weeks ago. They are as follows: President Phil Stover; First Vice President Graig Thomas; Second Vice President Andy Michels; Secretary Bob Kottwitz; and Treasurer Don Rokkan. Key Club meets on Tuesdays at 7 p.m. and is advised by Mr. Greenough.

Ko Voted "Girl Of The Month" For Pep

Karen Ko, Girls' League "Girl of the Month" for "Pep," said when she was told she had been chosen, "My teeth fell out!"

She is treasurer of Pep Club, Business Manager of Quill and Scroll, and is active in the Washington Association for Retarded Children.

She is active in the Youth Group of her church. She doesn't believe anyone should go out for a club just to be a member "on the books."

Baseball and basketball are her favorite sports. She likes basketball because it is involving and fast, and baseball because it's All-American.

Karen collects Teaberry gum wrappers and Peanut cartoons. Whenever one of her fingernails breaks, she goes into mourning for three days.

When she gets older she plans to live at the movies.

She says, "It really turns me on when I squish jello through my teeth." She also loves Chinese noodles and lemonade. Reading takes up some of her spare time.

The University of Washington is



KAREN KO, Girl of the Month for outstanding pep, can be seen with this smile at each Richland game. Pep, like that generated by Karen, is what gives our team the added something to continue striving for victories.

the college she wants to go to because it has a good language program, and she says, "I like the impersonal atmosphere of the school. I want to become a number." After college her plans include working in the U. N. as an interpreter, and traveling abroad.

Five Students Receive Honors

The winners of the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test were officially announced Tuesday. Richland had five semi-finalists and thirteen people receiving letters of commendation.

Semi-finalists Mike Jaske, Bob Kottwitz, Bill Portch, Karl Thompson, and Nanette Veilleux, are scholastically in the top 1/4%. After semi-finalists have taken the College Boards, scholarships will be given ranging from \$100 to \$1500 a year and from \$5000 to \$10,000.

Letters of commendation, given to the top 2%, will be presented by Mr. Haag in English classes. These 18 people will have their names distributed to the companies who donated to the N.M.S.Q.T.

Mr. Welsch commented that, "Juniors were required to take the test last year to take the place of other testing programs interrupted by the levy failure."

Mr. Welsch added, "I wish to commend those students on their academic achievements."

sandstorm salutes band

A band of sixty-eight students at Col-Hi is truly worthy of note, especially for the notes they are making this year. They are not to be regarded as "unsung heroes"—rather, they should be rated as musical magicians.

Never before has a Columbia High School Marching Band performed so consistently and so well, musically.

Intricate halftime marching routines, combined with a variety of selections, reveal the sincere dedication of Mr. Armand Boatman and his music makers. Countless hours of effort are evident each time instruments are played, batons are twirled, and drill formations are marched.

A school song salute to each week's opponent and the drum beat accompaniment of every Col-Hi yell help spearhead the spirit that fills Bomber Bowl for each home football game.

As this year's Homecoming game approaches, Bomber Bowl will be filled with more than students, alumni, and local fans. Inspiring music and footsteps of the Bomber Band will echo through the stands. Gratitude to this group, for a job well done, should certainly be in order.

SANDSTORM proudly salutes the Columbia High School Marching Band, its drum major, majorettes, and director Mr. Boatman.

Exchange Papers Say

Crying in the hall? The patter of little feet on the stairway? In a high school? This is the case, reports *The Apple Leaf* newspaper from Wenatchee, Washington, at their school.

About one hundred children of pre-school age are attending Kindergarten classes at the school, using two of the rooms. The youngsters adjusted well to what they term their "big" surroundings, but some doubted the reaction of the high school students.

However, the older students accepted the responsibility of little ones about, and are often seen stopping in the hall to chat with the pre-schoolers.

With the beginning of school, schedule mix-ups are common to all, and from *The Cardinal Times*, a Portland Oregon High School,

Pre-College Tests Nov. 4

Seniors are in luck again this year. Why? Because they get to rise bright and early Saturday, November 4, to take the Washington Pre-College Tests, which are required by almost all private and public colleges and universities of Washington.

Testing begins at 8:00 a.m. and continues all day with a break for lunch, according to Mr. McGrath, Head Counselor.

W.P.C.T. is given to predict probable college success areas. The tests are expanded this year, covering agriculture, auto shop, data processing, engineering technology, electronics, secretarial studies, and 33 academic areas.

W.P.C.T. is not an admissions test, though some results are used for placement in English and mathematics.

W.P.C.T. must be taken prior to college registration. A fee of \$7.00 must be paid on the date of the test.

comes the report that many strange excuses were listed when the student applied for a class change.

Among them were these two amusing complaints: "Change speech as I'm in the same class as my sister. Hate my sister." and, "I would like to get out of typing any way that I can, I just can't get along with that typewriter!"

It was also noted that the computers had failed to allot study hours for some students, or, in other cases, had filled the entire day with no classes scheduled.

'A Couple Of Short Announcements' . . . 'A Couple Of Short Announcements' . . . 'A Couple Of Short Annou

By J. J. Bourgeois

Due to last week's ardent response to the article, "SANDSTORM News Shorts" written by J. J. Bourgeois, the top echelon of the SANDSTORM hierarchy has given its okay for the further publication of this enlightening article that depicts student life as it really exists.

The editors feel that since this publication was commended by *Parent's Magazine*, the PTA, the NAACP, the United Jewish Appeal, *Woman's Christian Temperance Union*, and *Playboy Magazine* that it warranted a weekly status. Now here it is folks . . . "A Couple of Short Announcements . . ."

The Richland rout of the impotent Lions last week, was visibly marred by the mysterious disappearance of the Senior Men's car horn. The horn was constructed and installed a week ago Thursday and positioned under the bleachers. The horn was cleverly disguised as an innocent pile of basalt rock of the Metazoic Period. Little did the Administration know what was in store for them.

Friday the impassioned Senior Rooters arrived expecting a horn but it turned out to be a miscarriage . . . the horn was gone! We know who you are, you little devil you, so please turn yourself, the battery, and the horn in; no questions will be asked. Mr. Lyda can not get his car started without them.

It grieves us deeply to do this again but the "sophs" pulled another boner. This column depl

the actions of the plebes who phoned in the Bomb Scare. This outrageous act proves beyond the "shadow of a doubt" the immature thinking of a few of the sophomores.

We heartily thank Tom Lyda and his staff for their level-headed thinking in a time of crisis. They rounded up the culprits in a record time of 2 1/2 modules and once again showed Pasco that they have a lot to learn.

Next week we have several ex-

citing topics up for further discussion. So here it is folks, a couple of short previews into next week's thrilling headlines . . .

*** (1) WILL Karl Thompson keep his wispy beard?***

*** (2) WILL Chris Nickola pilot his powder blue, Formula II Toyota to Eisenhower in another record time Friday?***

*** (3) IS THERE any grain of truth to the rumor that Hoff Dougman is having hair transplants?***

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Teen Canteen Holds Grand Opening

The school year is rolling now and the halls are alive constantly with students wondering what to do with their free time.

The ideal spot for a student in this dilemma to "get away from it all" would be a relaxing place with a casual atmosphere where he could do homework, listen to records, or just talk to friends. The Teen Canteen has all these attributes.

from 10:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. The membership fee is set at 50c and will entitle the member to full use of the facilities.

Juke Box Free

A juke box has been donated and a system has been worked out in which a student can donate records for a few weeks and they will be played free of charge.

A "Snack Bar" is also avail-

able with such things as candy, gum, Coke, ice cream bars, coffee, pizza, and other goodies.

The newly elected Teen Canteen officers are Jim Crittenden, President; Steve Wittenbrock, Vice President; Sue Szendre, Secretary; and Karla McMahl, Treasurer.

During Monday's "Grand Opening" Coke will be sold for half price, so be there!



THIS black and white '56 Chevy is the proud possession of Chuck Bischoff, who's frequently seen prowling the backstreets at all hours.

Grand Opening Monday
The 1967 "Grand Opening" of the Teen Canteen will be Monday

Pep Club Pushes Spirit

Pep Club is probably the easiest organization in the school to identify. Every Friday, about 120 girls support the athletic teams of Col-Hi by wearing the official green and gold uniforms.

The Pep Club attempts to promote school spirit all week long and forms the nucleus of the cheering section.

The first major undertaking of the organization is the selling of green and gold bumper stickers.

It is hoped that the stickers will be here for sale today. The stickers read "I'm from Bomber Country."

Support Col-Hi and Pep Club by buying a bumper sticker and putting it on your car.

Heap of the Week

An auto registered to Charles Bischoff has captured honors as this week's top rig. The black and white '56 Chevy Bel-Air is frequently seen at Zip's or Signal station No. 3 where Chuck is employed to hustle gas.

Bischoff recently completely rebuilt the 327 cubic inch engine that powers his "lightning fast" machine. The engine features power-packed heads and brand spanking new Mickey Thompson pistons. The fuel injection 375 cam, solids, and stock four throat carb enable the rig to haul.

Hurst Close Ratio

Chuck has also reconstructed his 3-speed transmission. The newly installed clutch and close ration Hurst synchro-toe set the driver cut his shifting time down to almost nothing. Coupled to the "tranny" is a snazzy 4:11 rear-end that makes the rubber burn, baby, burn!

When Chuck bought the car, the beautifully rolled and pleated interior was one of the major selling points. The custom steering wheel and rich pile carpeting add to the

exquisite decor. A radio with rear speaker lets the operator "drive" and "jive."

Modifications

Plans for the future include a Holly 3 barrel carb and high rise manifold. Chuck also plans to install a close ratio 4-speed, posi-traction rear-end, and traction bars to keep the BFG tires and Fenton mags on the road.

SENIORS TO ATTEND COLLEGE CONFERENCE

The 1967 High School - College Conference will be held on October 23, at Columbia Basin College.

The Conference is designed only for seniors. According to Mr. Stevens, Col-Hi counselor, the purpose of the meeting is to "Give the seniors a chance to receive information about colleges and to receive orientation from two colleges of their choice."

Each senior has been given the opportunity to register for the conference. Registration forms must be completed and returned to the Guidance Center by today.

There will be representatives from 29 Washington and Oregon colleges. Also available for counseling will be persons from the three vocational areas at CBC.

Students will leave Col-Hi during the morning and may only attend the conference by riding school buses.

All seniors interested in attending college next year are urged to consult the guide Mapping Your Education and college catalogues before attending the conference. These books describe qualifications for admittance and answer many pertinent questions on college life and enrollment.

College catalogues and career guides are available in the school library and may be checked out for one night periods.

A NOTE OF INTEREST:

The Col-Hi Marching Band has been invited to participate in the Washington State University Band Day. They will be marching during halftime of the WSU-Arizona State football game, on Oct. 21. The band is quite honored to have been invited, as they will be performing with other area school bands.

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Senior Profiles

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Andi Bayless

Senior Profiles presents two leaders of the senior class, Andi Bayless and Bob Paul.

Andi Bayless, recently elected Senior class secretary, is also a member of Pep Club and captain of the Drill Team. She is active in Student Council, Girl's League, Planning Council, and was Homecoming princess in her

sophomore year.

Dark-haired, navy blue-eyed Andi says that she pouts when she gets mad. When asked her pet peeves she stated positively, "I hate spoiled pouters and motorcycle shows." On the other hand she loves to suck lemons . . . Lemons? She also has a strong affection for her "ugly, cruddy

Rambler that's bashed in both ends."

Andi's most embarrassing moment occurred only last Saturday when she spilled coke all over Jim Crittenden at the drive-in.

Col-Hi's ASB President, Bob Paul, also leads an active life. He's busy with Student Council, Key Club, basketball and "playing in the cross town football league."

"Sophomore and junior boys that don't cheer" and "T.H.E. Kid" are Bob's pet peeves. He was reluctant to discuss his most embarrassing moment but hinted that it concerned "An incident on a roof last New Year's Eve."

Andi will attend CWSC next year and hopes to become an elementary teacher. Bob is still unsure of his plans, but says, "When I was little I always wanted to be a dogcatcher."

McGrath, Stevens Become New Col-Hi Counselors



MR. McGRATH, head counselor, and Mr. Stevens, also a new counselor, work to keep up with the constant flow of work that is always present on their desks. They have found that the counselors have much to cope with at Col-Hi.

Mr. McGrath, new head counselor, believes that one of the most frustrating things to a high school dropout would be the lack of opportunity to function usefully in society. Mr. Stevens, another new counselor this year, adds that dropouts usually don't go far be-

cause of lack of ambition.

Mr. Stevens thinks that many students are worthy of commendation. He taught math at Oren, Utah, and Brigham Young University before coming to Col-Hi. He misses being the producer of Broadway musicals, but is looking forward to having more leisure time.

Mr. Stevens plans to earn his doctorate in Education Administration. He says, "I enjoy the chance to individualize with each person. Then you have a worthwhile experience."

Mr. McGrath is a former coach and English teacher from Othello High. He received his masters at Western Washington State in Administration.

He feels that training beyond high school is essential because of automation, but that it doesn't necessarily have to be college. It could be a job training or military experience. He adds, "Those who have a strong desire to go to college will find life more exciting and meaningful."



Editor's Note: This is the first cartoon in a series by Jan Wade. SANDSTORM from time to time will publish these to bring to students' attention problems facing Col-Hi.

Rooter Buses To Roll

John Seaton

Beginning tonight Richland starts its circuit of away games. So to enable more rooters to have a more enjoyable game experience, the School District has graciously given the ASB the use of buses for transportation to and from the games.

Fees Nominal

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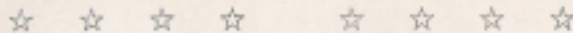
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Yesterday In Sandstorm

FIVE YEARS AGO

—The Col-Hi faculty bowling team trounced all other opponents en route to the School District 400 bowling championship.

—The Richland Bomber football squad placed third behind Walla Walla and Pasco in the Annual Shrine Football Jamboree at Pasco.



NINE YEARS AGO

—Miss Helen Skogen, Col-Hi math teacher, fell from a ladder and severely injured her back while helping paint the living room ceiling of her sister's Granville, North Dakota, home in August.

—Boy's Pep Club, which has been active but unrecognized for two years, is now an official organization of the ASB.

White To Be Fall Fashion Trend This Year

By Janet Boston

The fashion word for winter is white, according to the fashion editors of the October Seventeen.



KAREN Stanfield and Barbi Armstrong model the winter fashions destined to be "the" color for fall. They pose at the Salley Evans Shop to illustrate the versatility of the autumn color.

They predict a big year for white dresses of bonded orlon, orlon knit, and wool jersey.

Empire waisted dresses with puffed sleeves and trimmed with cool blue should be popular this winter season.

White coattresses for wear both indoors and out are making their appearance, with the long zipper and the big seam look.

Many styles of white coats are available and Seventeen predicts that they'll be leaders in that department this year. Double-breasted coats will be big again as will the belted trench coat look.

White comes on strong at night, too, with the new star being the "Midi" skirt. This new young party length comes just to mid-calf in direct contrast to the now familiar mini styles. Satin and glitter combine to give the long popular white evening dress a new look of both innocence and sophistication.

New accessories to accent the white fashions include glittering gold and silver shoes and sparkling fishnet and nylon stockings.

When asked how he felt about seeing girls in white, one Senior boy is reported to have said, "I like black better."

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Computers Used

In a world of computers, colleges have begun turning to the mechanical brain, to aid in the college selection crisis.

Each student fills out a questionnaire describing himself, his background, scholastic record, interests, likes and dislikes, and especially his requirements for college.

This information is computer-matched with two million items of information on the 3000 colleges in the United States.

The student is then sent a selected list of ten to fifteen most ideal schools for his particular needs. A sound decision can then be made as to where to apply.

Although the computer selecting service is not present at Col-Hi at the immediate date, Mr. McGrath, head counselor, stated that "The guidance center is considering making this program available to Col-Hi students."

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THE MAGNIFICENT SEVEN of cross country minus one. Pictured from right to left are Scott Moore, Mike Swallow, George Kinney, John Blalock, Steve Curd, and Steve Edwards.

Richland Travels To Eisenhower Tonight

The Richland Bombers will be gunning for their third straight win tonight against the Eisenhower Cadets. Kickoff is at 8 p.m. in the Eisenhower Stadium at Yakima.

Ike is freshly off a win over supposedly powerful Wenatchee. In the Cadet Conference opener, Walla Walla beat them only 7-0. The Cadet's title hopes, if they have any, ride on the outcome of this game.

Richland has victories over weakhearted Kennewick and Pasco-beater Moses Lake. A win in Yakima tonight would boost the Bomber's title plans and give them an unheard of three-game winning streak.

A tough game is in store for

the Bomber defensive secondary, because of one Dick Englund. Quarterback Englund passed Ike to victory over Wenatchee with tosses to both his ends and to his backfield. However, Eisenhower is usually not noted for a husky ground attack, but relies mainly on speed, blocking and precision. The Cadet defense, giving up a combined total of only 13 points to high scoring Walla Walla and Wenatchee, should be tough to crack.

A large crowd of Senior Men is expected to rumble up to Yakima tonight. "This is a big game," Coach Rallis was overheard saying. A large cheering section can make the difference.



Coach Rallis Leads Bomber Gridders

Husky George Rallis, a native of the Yakima Valley, has come to Richland this year to assume the role of head football coach for the Bombers.

Coach Rallis lived in Yakima through the ninth grade, but played his high school football in Lewiston, Idaho. His college football career was spent at Boise Junior College and then at Whitworth College in Spokane. Football is the only sport he participated in on the interscholastic level.

"Gorgeous George" is familiar with the YVIAA loop as he spent three years as the head coach of Sunnyside High School. His previous job was as Freshman Coach at the University of Idaho.

Mr. Rallis teaches five classes of U. S. History during the day before taking to the gridiron after school.

When asked what he thought of the enthusiasm being shown by the student body this year, he immediately replied, "I like it! That's really what is making this team go."

PERSONAL FOULS

By Andy Michels

PERSONAL FOULS is the opinion-expressing medium of the sports staff—Andy Michels, Bob Paul, and Bill Portch. Gripes, praises, and comments will be featured here, along with a few special news goodies. Opinions (in writing) from students will be printed at the whim of the staff.

After several nights of intersquad scrimmages, the Senior Men proved that they had learned their lessons well as they trounced the Junior Boys 70-6 in an after school football game played on the Jefferson Elementary School Gridiron.

Bob Utecht, who quarterbacked the victory, passed to lanky end Jim Albaugh for several of the TD's. "Steamroller" John Romanelli proved unstoppable as he ran over defenders for a couple of the scores. The Juniors, who were unable to generate any offense because of the tremendous defensive line play, tallied their lone touchdown when a safety blitz failed to get Duane Warden who passed to flanker Dana Otterholt. All around Junior Star Dave Clark suffered a knee injury and will be out of action for an undetermined amount of time.

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The play of the week in the Kennewick game was thought by many to be the aerial bomb, but the sports writers of SANDSTORM agree the play was the one hundred yard run the Bombers' All-Conference Managers Richard Lascik and Jim Verellen completed. The gun had sounded to end the first half, but the officials ruled that some time remained. Many of the Bombers were in the locker room before they were sent back by Lascik and Verellen. A hand of thanks goes to these men who enabled the Bombers to finish the half and down the Kennewick Lions.

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Blalock Again Sets Record

John Blalock set another record last Saturday in Richland as the Bomber cross-countrymen chalked up their third straight meet victory. Junior John cruised through the two-mile course in 9:46, compared to the former mark of 9:58 (set last year by Sophomore John).

Other strong-stomached and stamina-legged Bomber finishers were Scott Moore, third, 10:23; George Kinney, fourth, 10:31; Wes Holway, sixth, 10:37; Steve Curd, seventh, 10:48; and Steve Edwards, eleventh, 11:07. Richland placed first with 21 points,

followed by Walla Walla with 37 and Cispus Job Corps with 75.

The Bomber JV stomped Wah's JV 16-46, missing a perfect score by only one point. First through fourth places went to Mike Swallow, Mike Fitzpatrick, Paul Wittenbrock, and Harold Handshuh, in that order. Peter Moore took sixth place and Pat Reynolds seventh.

Kennewick will be at Richland October 19 for the final meet preparatory to the Big Eight race. Big Eight Cross Country will be held here also, on October 28.

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Bombers Smear Lions

RICHLAND NOW TIED FOR FIRST PLACE IN LEAGUE

The Richland Bombers, who were winless in twelve games, now find they are Number One after downing Moses Lake and romping over Kennewick 29-7 in the last two games on the home field.

Scoring

The Bombers tallied two touchdowns early in the first period, a field goal by Hodgson in the second, and touchdowns in each of the last two quarters for the win. The Lions' lone score came on a pass play from Homme to Chapman, which was good for a 21-yard TD.

Four plays after a Lion punt, Crittenden slanted off right tackle and outran the Kennewick defenders for a 59-yard TD. The next touchdown took only one play after another Lion punt.

Aerial Bomb

The now famous Hedges to Woodward aerial bomb caught the defense napping and tallied a 27-yard touchdown. Kick specialist Bill Hodgson added a field goal which gave the Bombers a 15-0 lead late in the second quarter. The Lions scored their lone touchdown as the half ended.

A 49-yard run by fleet Jim Crittenden set up the first TD of the second half with the "Bomber Brow" Cary Randow rambling over right end for the tally. Randow also scored the final TD with a plunge over tackle. Hodgson showed his running skill when a poor center snap forced him to run across for the PAT.

Richland Ahead

The win finally gave the Bombers an edge in the Richland-



PLAYER OF THE WEEK Bill Hedges, is shown rambling around right end on one of his rushes in last week's Kennewick game which the Bombers won 29-7.

Kennewick series dating back to 1910. Richland now leads in wins, 16-15, with three ties.

	KHS	RHS
First downs	10	16
Yards gained rushing	112	284
Yards lost rushing	16	4
Passes attempted	20	15
Passes completed	6	6
Passes intercepted by	0	2
Yards gained passing	100	134
Total offense	194	414
Kick return yardage	131	50
Punting	6-29.8	6-28.5
Fumbles lost	1	6
Yards penalized	30	53
Kennewick	0	7
Richland	12	3

Rich-Crittenden, 59, run (kick blocked).
 Rich-Woodward, 72, pass from Hedges (kick failed).
 Rich-FG, Hodgson, 21. Kenn.
 Kenn.-Chapman, 21, pass (Hodgson kick).
 Kenn.-Crittenden, 10, run (Hodgson kick).
 Rich-Randow, 10, run (Hodgson kick).
 Rich-Randow, 1, run (Hodgson kick).

RUSHING					
Kennewick					
	tc	yg	pl	avg	avg.
Butts	10	33	2	3.1	3.1
Chapman	6	14	2	2.3	2.0
Broden	8	24	6	1.8	2.3
Homme	5	10	5	4	0.8
D. Sore	4	22	0	2.2	2.5
Hoy	3	9	0	9	3.0
Richland					
Randow	16	100	0	100	6.3
Crittenden	9	126	0	126	14.0
Giesi	2	3	0	3	1.5
Hedges	5	16	3	13	2.6

	pp	pc	pl	ych	td
Homme, Kenn.	12	5	1	0	1
London, Kenn.	7	1	1	19	0
D. Sore, Kenn.	1	0	0	0	0
Hedges, Rich.	12	6	0	134	1
Crittenden, Rich.	1	0	0	0	0
Jones, Rich.	2	0	0	0	0

The Sports Staff notes that it is National Newspaper Week. In the spirit of the event, read your newspaper (especially your sports page).

Hedges Grabs Player Award



Bill Hedges

Senior Bill Hedges takes the honors as this week's "Player of the Week." Bill, who masterminded last week's romp over Kennewick and guided the humbling of Moses Lake, took the quarterbacking when Crittenden was moved to tailback because of injuries in the backfield.

Passing Plays

Hedges, the throwing half of the aerial bomb play, completed six of a dozen passes including the bomb to Woodward, which was good for 27 yards and a touchdown. A Hedges' pass also set-up the field goal late in the first half. Bill ran for thirteen yards in five attempts.

Other Activities

Besides football, Bill is active in American Legion baseball, a star shot in church league basketball, and the President of Honor Society.

PERSONAL FOULS

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Many years ago, a group of high school students met on a dark deserted road. Someone painted a quarter-mile "start" and "finish" line and the MIDNIGHT TIMING ASSOCIATION was born.

In the spirit of this racing tradition, drag races have been held recently weekends on deserted roads. The starter sent many a hot rod and semi-stock cars burning down the strip. A few 'Vettes, Super Sports, GTO's and many a '56 and '57 Chevy ran the quarter-mile race. Finally the police came and the action was over. This brings out one question—IS IT NOT EASIER AND SAFER TO SUPERVISE RACING AT AN AIRPORT THAN TO CHASE AROUND IN THE MIDDLE OF THE NIGHT?

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Congratulations go to Zip's for finally taming their speed bump . . . The high-school's tire-tearing counterpart, however, is in a state of disrepair. A hole is developing on the bus lot side of the road because of the abundance of cars "two-wheeling it."

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A serious situation has been brought to the attention of the sports writers. Mark Painter, star end, suffers from temporary amnesia. It all started in the Kennewick game last year when Animal, as he is affectionately known by the fans, was kicked in the head. Animal refused to leave the game. Once on the bench he kept asking what the score was and who his date was. The same situation occurred in a practice for the Pasco game but Mark, who has been taking quick recovery lessons from Mike Steckline, reports he is in fine shape and ready to beat Eisenhower.

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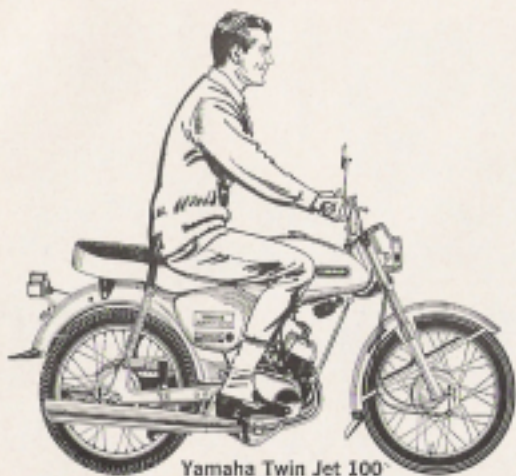
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