

Fifty-four Tapped For NHS

Tapping the mind reserve at Columbia High is the business of the National Honor Society. On Wednesday of this week last year's members put the honored symbol around the neck of 54 new members.

The qualifications for the National Honor Society are rigid. A person must be in the top 5% of his class and have good citizenship.

This year's new members are: Jim Albaugh, Dianna Altana, Clifford Astley, Andrea Bayless, Shirley Bowers, Donna Brown, Linda Carlson, Kathy Chin, Janet

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Portch, Patrick Reynolds, Edward Ruff, Marty Salina, Vicki Sedlacek, Sandee Simmons, Carol Stairret, Peggy Stewart, Karen Stanfield, Phil Stover, Hope Underwood, and Bill Yandon.

The National Honor Society shows the best that Columbia High has to offer. Each member has earned the respect and esteem of each student and the members of the faculty. It takes plenty of hard work and real determination to become a member of this truly elite group and it is a position that any student can be proud and should be proud to hold.

Friendly Diane Fuquay Voted Girl Of Month

Diane Fuquay, Girls' League "Girl of the Month for Friendliness," thinks that a friendly person is one who likes all kinds of people, who have a variety of interests. She believes that a person should try to know more people than those of a small group.

Gymnastics is a sport she enjoys, and she specializes in working on the uneven parallel bars. Because she understands basketball it is one of her favorite sports to watch.

Diane's creativity is shown in the clothes she sews. Another hobby she spends a lot of time on is playing the piano. She modestly feels that she plays "just about average," even though she has taken lessons for five years.

Diane is the Treasurer of National Honor Society, a representative of Girls' League, and is a member of the Senior Planning Council. She is also the Vice President and Publicity Manager of her church group.

After graduation Diane plans to go to the University of Washing-



Diane Fuquay

ton and major in Biology or Biochemistry. She stated, "I'm looking forward to college immensely. There probably isn't anyone as excited as I am. I'm looking forward to the big city with its cultural challenges."

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Class Rivalry Needed At Columbia High

By Andy Michels

Class rivalry here at Columbia High School is not what it once was. This spirit of competition between classes adds to the total atmosphere of any school. Rivalry can split the school into small groups or be helpful in building an individual class as a cohesive group.

Class Competition

Class competition reached a peak in 1965 when the classes covered the town collecting twine and string. The Sophomore Class won the competition. They talked a farmer out of some bailing twine to build a ball so heavy it broke a two by four beam it was wrapped around. Mr. Lyda feels that class competition is helpful in

building the separate classes but tends to split the school.

Bonfire

Class rivalry deteriorated into a riot at the Homcoming bonfire of 1965. The Juniors were charged with the responsibility of collecting the wood and building the fire. The Seniors, who were out to disgrace the Juniors, tried to burn it down. A riot erupted in which car windows were smashed and fire bombs thrown.

Class Rivalry Today

This year the Senior Men seem to have generated the most school spirit. Not to be outdone, the Junior Boys are vainly attempting to challenge the Seniors in their position of dominance. The Sophs, greatly unorganized, have as yet not been heard from.



CLASS rivalry is perhaps the most evident when at each assembly the Senior Class begins yelling "Seniors, Seniors!"

RHS Hosts High School Leadership Conference

Yesterday the annual Yakima Valley District No. 5 Student Leadership Workshop was held in Richland. Five student leaders from each school made up the various delegations. There were about 150 delegates in all from the Yakima Valley high schools.

Col-Hi's delegation to the conference consisted of Chris Nickola, Senior President; Jerry Colorado, Junior President; Mike Harty, Junior Vice President; Paul Wittenbrock, Sophomore President; and Darlene Napora, ASB secretary.

The purpose of the conference was a study in the democratic process for student leaders. The theme was "Leadership—If Not You, Who? If Not Now, When?"

The program began at 9:00 a.m. with registration in the main foyer of the Central United Protestant Church. The General Assembly was presided over by Bob Paul, ASB President of Col-Hi. The Keynote Address was given by Marv Cummings, Dean of Students, Fort Vancouver High School.

The delegates attended 10 council meetings and seven classes which were presided over by students from various schools. The classes were: "Leadership Techniques," presided over by Jim Bolt, Kennewick ASB President; "Student Council in Action," presided over by Robert Wright, ASB President of Davis High in Yakima; "Parliamentary Procedure," presided over by Pete Harmon, Col-Hi's ASB Vice President; "Student-Faculty Relations," presided over by Vicki Riedlinger of West Valley High School; "Evaluation," by Anita Knox of Wapa-

to; "Committees," by Chuck Wakely of West Valley; and "Communications," by Jerry Olson of Wapato.

Mr. McGrath, Col-Hi's Head Counselor stated, "I think this is an excellent opportunity for young people to learn from involvement in the democratic process."

A FINAL REMINDER

The Member Booster Fall Sports Awards Banquet is Tuesday night. Tickets are \$2.00 apiece and are available each day at the boys' gym. The main dish will not be ham, but rather a smorgasbord catered by Roy's Chuckwagon. Make it a point to attend!!

Intercom System Lacks Power For School Needs

Many unfortunate people are often denied the privilege of being able to hear announcements over Col-Hi's broadcasting system. Not only do they miss the announcements, these poor people do not even hear those friendly chimes to brighten up their day.

Being nineteen years old, the intercom system has been added to and modified several times.

The school lacks sufficient power to go to all the speakers, so the farther you get from the main office, the weaker the volume gets. Mac Hall, and the Gym are the worst.

Mr. Lyda stated, "An intercom system is a necessity for something like a civil defense drill. It is our only means of rapid communication."

Mr. Lyda is hoping for money from the 1968 levy to help build a new system to replace the one Col-Hi has right now.

COLUMBIAN PLAYROOM



Last week, approximately 650 annuals were sold. This is tremendous but this year's book will contain more color and more pages.

The 68 COLUMBIAN is still on sale at each lunch and after school, but the deadline date is December 1. The cost is \$5, however, a book may be reserved for \$2 now and the rest paid at a later date. Don't delay! Get your's today!

Playfield Presents Problems

It is the role of SANDSTORM to print problems and their facts that arise at Col-Hi.

Last week, the problem of the vandalism at Columbia Playfield was introduced.

The vandalism taking place each day consists of bricks being torn out, fighting, smoking, and swearing. Students are also threatening the local residents and maintenance men.

Those students creating the massive disturbances seem to be people "easily led by 'the gang,'" according to Mr. Lyda.

Approximately one hundred students during class periods are using the park as a congregating area. These students do not realize the problem they are creating.

This park and shelter used to be enjoyed by small children and entire families during the day. Now the park has become, in a sense, closed to the community. Numerous students have just "taken over."

Mr. Lyda stated that he would like to see those students creating the problems end the disturbances themselves.

He stated, however, that if the problem does not lessen or students continue to be out of line, any citizen, school administrator, or policeman may take actions against the mobs. "These people are not powerless and may, as a last resort, begin clearing the park of students."

There are enough interested people in Col-Hi who are going to become concerned with this problem and will do something about it.

The minority's actions are making black marks for the majority who do not even venture near the area.

It is time for the majority to take a stand of disapproval against those students causing the disturbances. Later may be too late, because if these vandalous actions don't stop, the park will be closed to all students.

It may not seem like much of a loss now, but what about when spring comes? Many students like to study in the shade, but this will be no more, unless actions of disapproval towards these vandals are taken now.

—Nancy Adeline.



Nancy Adeline

The writer of this column feels that Nancy Adeline and Jim Albaugh deserve some praise for the time and effort they spend bringing SANDSTORM to the students of Col-Hi.

As SANDSTORM'S editor Nancy can often be found hard at work finishing the last details of the paper, until 7 or 8 o'clock at night. In addition, she is active in Pep Club, Drill Team; she is a member of National Honor Society, and was one of the semifinalists in the Masonic Junior Citizenship contest last year.

Nancy is enthusiastic about the "Spirit of '68" and is actively supporting it through her editorials and her own cheering at games. She is also in charge of selling the Bomber Bumper Stickers sponsored by Pep Club. On the other hand, she is impatient with those SANDSTORM readers who offer criticism but few sugges-

Senior Profiles

Janet Boston



Jim Albaugh

tions for improving the paper.

When he is not busy with his duties as Managing Editor of SANDSTORM, Jim Albaugh likes to play basketball, and says that he is looking forward to State. Jim may be out of action for the first part of basketball season, however, since he broke his collar bone while "putting the stopper on a junior," in a recent football game.

Jim is also a student council representative, a board member of

Key Club, and ASB co-assemblies manager with Ginny Burger. He was a winner of the Masonic Junior Citizenship award last year and a delegate to Boy's State this summer.

When asked his opinions of school this year "Ferd", as he's sometimes called, criticised "Sophomores with no respect for their upper classmen," but said that he likes the new modular scheduling because it provides time for studying between classes.

Exchange Papers Say

Roosevelt High Seniors of Seattle, Washington, are currently writing, directing, and producing a movie of "The Class of '68 On Campus." Claims the class President, "This is just another example of the vibrancy of the senior class."

Students from Port Townsend, Washington, High School recently held a mock United Nations General Assembly meeting. They voted against seating Red China in the UN; in favor of making South-west Africa independent of South African rule; and in favor of the Israelis in keeping their newly gained territory.

Painted rocks, polished and painted by the senior girls, are the rage at Portland's Roosevelt High School. They can be used as paperweights, worry rocks, or conversation pieces, and sell from \$2.25 to \$5.00.

In a senior psychology experiment at Hudson's Bay High School, Vancouver, Washington, several of the students volunteered to be hypnotized by a noted doctor of the area. Seeking relief from 135 degree jungle heat, giving a friendly pat on the nose to the "horse" next to them . . . actually a classmate . . . and eating a lemon, believing it to be a chocolate bar, were some of the antics they went through for the observers.

San Gabriel High, California, drill team members use hula hoops as part of their synchronized marching half-time entertainment. Wild animals and circus clowns are also included, following the "Circus Time" theme.

"Summer Magic is Dead" was the title of a dance held in Costa Mesa High, California. Couples dressed in black, dead colors, danced the dead evening away surrounded by dead flowers and torn travel posters.

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(Editor's Note:) Hubert Lida has interrogated the writers of this column because of their controversial stand and the "poor" taste exhibited in last week's article on the dissection of a frog cadaver. Hecate "Wartman" Moultrouup, head of the RHS chapter of the SPCFT (Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Frogs and Toads), lodged a formal complaint to Mr. Lida. The writers were called into his office and forced to sign an affidavit pledging to stay out of this controversial area.

Later the authors were out looking for the "Wartman" but it was in vain. The word is Hecate has crawled into the muck of Wellsian Pond and will be hibernating for the next nine months.

After nine weeks of labor many RHS students are anxiously expecting an always happy event. But, some hopefully pregnant thoughts of a perfect 4.0 GPA turned out to be a miscarriage because of a flunked final. But there's still hope, the Brown Nose alias apple polishing or boot licking can be used as a last resort. A few simple, direct rules have been passed down by successful "grads."

***rule 1—If you have trouble with Physics 514, taught by Elton Sawyer, be sure to wear a luminous red tie and a white shirt. Last year, Ginny "Smiles" Padon wore the outfit described above for the entire four quarters and never cracked a book — but she walked away with a respectable 2.8 for the year.

***rule 2— If you have Byron Tildemen's mech drawing class and can not draw a straight line, take up hunting. Pheasants, ducks, and coots make nice gifts and besides he enjoys a flipped fowl as well as the next fellow.

***rule 3—Clothes can prove to be the deciding factor in English 5 & 6 taught by "Wild Bill" Alton. Dave "the Mod Bod" Nolsen, another turtle-neck convert, found that phoning his prof in the morning so they could mix and match "poor boy" sweaters netted him an "A" for the class.

We're as sick of it as you are. We know that many of you are wretching even at the thought of what's coming, but the feeble Class of '70 pulled another one.

Vandalism, malicious destruction, and profanity are prevalent at the Columbia Playfield nowadays. No self-respecting Junior or Senior would be caught dead in this asphalt jungle of jean jackets, tight stretch levis, and the seven minute cigarette.

After many hours of soul-searching and contemplating we, the writers, feel that the sophs, at least some of them, are not ready enough or mature enough to accept the responsibilities of an independent study period. The only feasible solution to this problem,

in our opinion, is to create sophomore study halls with independent study granted to the student who proves himself worthy after a certain period of time. The free study time would be granted by teacher-administration approval.

We realize many would be penalized because of the actions of a few but this seems to be the only alternative left.

All situations, people, and names described in this column are imaginary and any resemblance is purely coincidental.

Yesterday In Sandstorm

2 YEARS AGO

The school emblem was designed and mounted in the school office. The idea was put forth in the student council where students felt that an emblem was needed to show the students what the school's aims are.

5 YEARS AGO

34 sophomores were awarded certificates for outstanding performances in the annual NEDT tests. The tests measured the skills possessed by students in school related studies.

Ray Stein was selected a unanimous all-state guard for his performance in the annual AA State Basketball tournament. "Big Ray" scored a total of 52 points while he led the Bombers to a third place finish in the tournament.

9 YEARS AGO

Operation Weed, a project to clean up Richland, was in full swing. The idea was to render a service to the community.

The police, with the help of interested students, formed a club to further good will between adult and teen-age drivers. The club, known as the Desert Angels, meets every Thursday to discuss safety and is planning a safety check of the member's cars.

13 YEARS AGO

Mr. John Allen came to Richland as the new boys' advisor. Mr. Allen is a graduate of Wisconsin State College and a former Marine.

Mr. Edward Carlson joined the teaching staff at Col-Hi as a safe driving instructor and biology teacher. Mr. Carlson was born in Moxie and is a graduate of the University of Washington.

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ANY WAY you look at it, Don Rokkan's '60 Triumph is one of the sharpest sports machines at RHS.

This week a long standing tradition has been broken. The '56 or '57 Chev which is usually seen or honored in Heap of the Week has been cast aside for Don Rokkan's '60 Triumph, this week's spotlighted rig.

The 1591cc straight four mill with multiple SU carbs does not make Dons' the fastest auto in the Senior Lot but the charcoal-frost metallic paint job and wine-red interior make it a showpiece. The TR-3A's four-speed gearbox is close-ratioed and with a quick clutch things can happen in a hurry.

On the road the "TR" reacts without surprise in an "S" curve and the independent front suspension soaks up all those unnecessary bumps from rough roads.

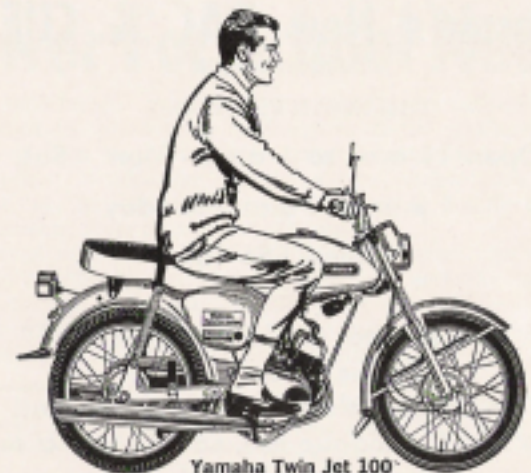
He has pleated, foam-padded bucket seats, telescoping steering column, and white canvas top for protection on those cold, dank winter days. A complete set of Jager Gauges came stock from the factory. When asked about the future plans for the Triumph, Don stated, "I don't go in for a lot of customizing but I think I'll get a roll bar just in case I have an accident."



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Panthers Run Over Bombers

Wenatchee's Panthers won their sixth game and found a quarterback at the expense of Richland last Friday, 34-7, in the sub-freezing Apple Bowl in Wenatchee.

A 72-yard TD march after the opening kickoff started the Panthers out. Four plays later, safety back Rick Hively received a Richland punt, eluded two tacklers, and followed Wenatchee blocking to the end zone on a 67-yard jaunt. The two defenses prevented more scoring in the first half.

Failing to learn from their mistakes, the Bombers watched con-

verted quarterback John Mills run by on a 45-yard TD punt return early in the third quarter.

Richland seemed to be back in the game after a 53-yard touchdown run by Cary Randow. On fourth-and-three, the right side of the Bomber line split the stacked-up Panther defense, and Randow outran the only two safety backs.

Wenatchee put the game away with a touchdown by Junior quarterback Larry Worley, who replaced Senior John Mills. Worley rushed for 37 yards in five carries and completed four of six passes for 66 yards.

Bombers Face Devils For Second Time

Tonight the Bombers travel to Walla Walla to take on the potent Blue Devils who are 5-2-1 for the season. Earlier this season WW downed the Bomber's 14-23 at Richland.

Last week the Blue Devils killed the Kennewick Lions 38-7. The M-Boys of Walla Walla — Murr, McDougall, and McIntosh — ran all over the Lion's defense. Murr and McDougall each had two touchdowns early in the first half before the subs took over.

In the game earlier this year Walla Walla scored in each of the first three quarters and managed to withstand the fourth quarter onslaught that produced fourteen points. The Bombers who will have to play a complete game both offensively and defensively, can expect a tough game with the Blue Devils who are strong at home.

This being the last game of the season, the Senior Men who were unable to make the Wenatchee trip because of the pre-college test, will show in massive forces to root the Bombers on to a victory.

RHS Edged In District Meet

Junior Cross Country ace, John Blalock, captured first place and a trip to Seattle at the Yakima Valley District Cross-Country championships in Ellensburg last Saturday.

Despite Blalock's outstanding effort, however, Walla Walla took the team honors with 45 points to Richland's 47. Both teams qualified for the State meet in Seattle tomorrow.

Junior John covered the 2.1 mile course in a time of 10 minutes, 14 seconds. Willie Hernandez of Wa-Hi took second.

George Kinney and Scott Moore finished seventh and eighth, respectively, for the Bombers and were followed by Wes Holway (13), Steve Edwards (21), Mike Swallow (22), and Steve Curd (28). There were over sixty entrants.

The Bomber X-Splikers, under the leadership of Coach Max Jensen, take a spotless (except for last Saturday's loss) record to Seattle. They have been undefeated in all league encounters this season.

Coach Jensen is optimistic about his team's chances at the state meet, and general consensus has it that Blalock is a good bet to take all the honors on the individual basis.

The AA District results: Team Scoring—Walla Walla 45, Richland 47, Kennewick 83, Moses Lake 107, Eisenhower 154, Davis 155, Pasco 178, Wenatchee 187, Sunnyside 223.

JOHN BLALOCK (R), 10:14; Willie Hernandez (WW), 10:20; Ron Atwood (D), 10:21; Harry Texley (P), 10:22; GEORGE KINNEY (R), 10:30; Lynn Haggan (WW), 10:37; SCOTT MOORE (R), 10:44; Mike Naff (K), 10:46; Jerry Rea (WW), 10:48; John Wise (WL), 10:49; Darrell Brown (W), 10:55; Kelly Stecker (WW), 10:55; WES HOLWAY (R), 10:57; Jay Pickett (E), 10:59; Bill Luchford (K), 10:59; Steve Paul (WW), 11:04; Jim McClellan (K), 11:06; Terry Bluner (K), 11:09; Ken Oxenbrow (WL), 11:13; Ruben Daboles (WL), 11:12; STEVE EDWARDS (R), 11:14; MIKE SWALLOW (R), 11:15; Rudy Gonzales (WL), 11:16; John Offner (S), 11:17; Roger Cox (K), 11:18; Greg Winegar (K), 11:19.

Personal Fouls

By Bill Portch

Unbelievable as it may seem, *Picking the Losers* returns after a stunning 28-day absence due to space limitations and difficulties with the SANDSTORM management. Yes, this integral portion of PERSONAL FOULS has survived the disastrous .500 record of its premier. Because the prophecies were published on Friday the 13th, an evil hex caused Richland to lose, and even the phenomenal Ki-Bears received their first loss. But never fearing, PERSONAL FOULS again attempts to foretell the weekend's action by *Picking the Losers*.

Kennewick to Pasco, Walla Walla to Richland (strange but true), Wenatchee to Moses Lake, Davis to Eisenhower, DeSales to Othello, Mabton to Royal City, CBC to Everett, UCLA to Washington (!), Oregon State to USC, Idaho to Washington State (!), Oregon to Stanford, Pitt to Notre Dame, and Michigan State to Indiana.

Last Friday, the junior boys were handed a golden opportunity to finally surpass the Senior Men in rooting at a football game. Naturally, the junior boys failed. Four stalwart Senior Men made the journey despite Pre-College Tests the next morning, but the junior boy representation was exactly zero. Sophs were excused from the game because it was too far and too cold for them to ride their bikes.

GAA Plays Volleyball

Columbia High School's Girl's Athletic Association is an organization whose purpose is to offer any interested girl a chance to participate in extra-curricular athletics.

This year's edition of GAA has recently spent six weeks bowling and is now playing volleyball in preparation for a volleyball tournament to be held soon.

Mrs. Helen Burns is the group's advisor and there is an average attendance of about twenty girls.

GAA meets on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday nights after school, the Monday meeting being for general business purposes, and Tuesday and Thursday being reserved for volleyball practice.

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