

# Sandstorm

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## Valley Leadership Conference Termed 'Complete Success'

The Yakima Valley Student Leadership Conference, held Thursday, November 9, in Richland, has been termed a "complete success" by Mr. Cal Welsch, Col-High counselor.



BOB PAUL, ASB President and Mr. Doug McGrath issue information to two Ellensburg students at the Student Leadership Conference.

The conference, which was hosted by Columbia High for the first time this year, was planned and organized for the most part by Mr. Doug McGrath, Head Counselor at Col-High. Mr. McGrath, on only one day's notice, also stepped in and gave the keynote address in place of the scheduled speaker, Mr. Marv Cummings of Port Vancouver High School, Vancouver, Washington.

According to most of the adult observers present at the "confab," an excellent job was done both in planning and carrying out the conference by all involved, including the student delegates, themselves.

In order to ward off thirst, Col-High's new Key Club was present to serve complimentary Cokes to the delegates. Bill Portch, Key Club member, said "We worked hard to serve our school in this capacity."

ASB President Bob Paul, felt that the conference was generally well received by all the students attending, and added that they were especially impressed with the quality of the lunches served in Columbia High's cafeteria. Apparently, the quality of the lunches at Col-High is much higher than the rest of the Yakima Valley, on the average.

## High School Students Become World Tourists

Five people have already signed up for a trip to Europe sponsored by the Foreign Language League. The Foreign Language League is a private, non-profit, non-religious overseas study and excursion school.

Prices for this European summer school range from \$700 and up, with transportation cost included. Usually the student spends his morning in classes and the afternoon sightseeing.

Chaperones are carefully selected teachers, one of whom will be Mr. Dawald. Mr. Dawald, Contemporary World History teacher, is going over to London, Rome, Geneva, and Paris to study their governments.

When asked if he got any rate reductions for going as a chaperone he hesitated and then com-

mented, "Sort of. But I am sure it will cost me more money than it would have for any student. I wish I had had a chance to go when I was their age as a student."

The current trend right now is in Art History, the area in which most people went last year. In Art History people visit campuses in Rome, Florence, and Paris. Mr. Dawald hopes Col-High will have many more students sign up because he would like to form a local group.

The selection of courses are, French 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 & 8; German 1 & 2, Spanish, Russian, Italian, Latin, Mediterranean Study Cruise, Art history, English, Comparative Governments, Music Appreciation, Ancient History, and Bible History.

## College Planning In Full Swing

The annual Senior-Parent Future Planning Workshop Thursday, December 7, will be expanded to give information on military and vocational-technical programs as well as college.

Each student will receive a packet containing college applications, applications for financial assistance, and results of scholastic achievement. Also in the packet will be the results of the Iowa Test of Educational Development, the National Merit Scholar Qualifying Test, and the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test, and a profile of the results of the Kuder Preference Test.

Each student will receive his I.Q. range. The films "I Wish I'd Known That Before I Went to College," and "Where the Action Is," which is about vocational-technical training, will be shown. Standard application forms for

## Fall Sports Banquet Honors RHS Athletes



THE SENIOR members of the varsity football team are introduced by Coach George Rallis at the Annual Fall Sports Award Banquet.

The Bomber Booster Fall Sports Awards was last Tuesday night. A highlight of the evening was the awarding of trophies to outstanding football and cross country athletes.

Those receiving trophies in football were Jim Crittenden and Mark Painter, Co-Captains; Dale Phillips, Inspirational Player; and Bill Hedges, the "Hitter" Award.

Jerry Anderson received the trophy for the outstanding sophomore player on the sophomore football team.

In cross country, John Blalock and George Kinney received the Co-Captain Awards; Scott Moore, the Inspirational Player Award; and Dean Morton, an award for the second greatest mileage logged during the season.

Mr. Mel Thompson, a former Richland High football player of Mr. Fran Rish, was the featured speaker. He is currently the assistant football coach at the University of Washington.

He stated that the last unconquered frontier is youth and that

athletics develop this youth because it urges boys to compete and work to become outstanding athletes.

Not to be forgotten during the recognition of fall sports were the cheerleaders and songleaders and their advisor, Mrs. Anderson. The rally squad created numerous "spirit raising" projects for the football team for each game.

Mr. George Rallis introduced the football team and mentioned personal notes about each senior player. He also introduced his assistant and the junior high coaches.

Introducing the sophomore football team members was Mr. Bob Eisenstein.

The cross country team was introduced by Mr. Max Jensen, head coach. Each player's parents were also introduced at the same time that the members were.

Around 350 people attended the banquet and the general consensus of opinion rated the occasion as a complete success.

## Bomberville Happenings

- Friday, November 17, Girls League Style Show, Cafeteria, 7:00.
- Saturday, November 18, Judo Tournament.
- Monday, November 20, Honor Society Initiation, Cafeteria, 7:00.
- Thursday, November 23, Thanksgiving Vacation.
- Friday, November 24, Psychology classes trip to Medical Lake and Eastern Washington State Hospital.
- Thursday, November 30, Student Council, 9:25.
- Friday, Dec. 1, Basketball Jamboree, at Richland.
- Saturday, December 2, Basketball—West Valley, here. CEEB 8-5, Cafeteria.
- Thursday, December 7, Wrestling, Sunnyside at Richland, 6:30. Senior-Parent Planning Workshop, 7:30, Cafeteria.
- Friday, Dec. 8, Basketball, Sunnyside at Richland; mixer afterwards.





### faculty challenged to decorate tree

Since the next issue of SANDSTORM does not appear until December 8, the following editorial is being printed this week for student and faculty consideration now.

Christmas will come to Col-Hi in less than one month, but it has already arrived in many of the department stores. Decorations from artificial trees to wreaths adorn each display table.

These ornaments are supposed to create a "Christmas fever" and are also to persuade people to buy merchandise.

Christmas spirit is often created by the bustling of shoppers, but what type of spirit will be created at Col-Hi? It is not too early to begin planning Christmas activities to create a festive atmosphere even at school.

Two years ago competition Christmas trees adorned the library, mixing area, and school store vicinities, adding enjoyment for all students.

Each class uniquely decorated fir and pine trees without the use of conventional balls, tinsel, and lights.

That year the sophomores, this year's seniors, won the contest. Teachers judged the trees on originality and the handiwork involved.

Last year there was one tree in the mixing area that was poorly decorated and kept falling down. Numerous people voiced objection to the omission of competition trees.

This year, trees for all three classes are needed, whether in competition or solely for decoration.

Here is a project developing class unity and creating a warm Christmas spirit. Each class could plan now as trees would have to be up a week before vacation and decorations would have to be planned even earlier.

Why, however, limit trees to the three classes? Why not challenge the faculty to also decorate a tree and join in the true spirit of Christmas?

—Nancy Adeline.

## Heap of the Week



GARY ELLINGSON'S '55 Chev. is a good lookin' rig any way you look at it. He hasn't gone to Deer Park yet but will be making the excursion soon.

A fast, dark green '55 Chev. has captured the position of Heap of the Week. Gary Ellingson, the owner, has recently installed a new engine and transmission in his car.

A Chevy 327 has a Holly four throat carb sitting atop the high-rise manifold. Fuel injection pistons, solids, and a 375 cam help power the rig. Just this week Gary installed a 4:11 rear-end for added pick-up.

Traction bars keep the rubber on the road. Astro wheels and yellow undercarriage complement the dark green body. Borg-Warner transmission and Hurst close-

ration four speed complete the "speed" equipment.

Diamond tuck leather upholstery with black rugs set the mood for the interior. Tach and gauges complement the decor.

A trip to Deer Park could be in the future plans for the Chev but Gary was reluctant to speak positively or negatively about this.

Once upon a time, in a land by the sea, there was a young, energetic nation emerging from the depths of conformity. The People's Free Republic of Richburg High, as the nation came to be called, had a governmental system entitled "guided democracy." This "democracy" consisted of the People's United Student Council (PUSC), the Advisor's Administration (AA), and the People's Associated Student Body (PASB), as the masses came to be called. The AA consisted of a prime minister and a minister of defense, these being purely "advisory" positions in the government. The PASB elects a president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer and the above mentioned officers select another group called the Free United Proletariat Executive Council (FUPEC). The PASB elects representatives to the PUSC, which meets every other Thursday to exchange ideas and attempt to pass reforms for the fast-growing People's Free Republic of Richburg High.

Recently a meeting of the PUSC was held with the AA,

PEC in attendance. The AA's minister of defense stated that the conduct of Richburg fans at the recent soccer match was appalling. The prime minister seconded the defense minister's oration and then quickly returned the

formalities of addressing the PUSC to his partner. After numerous questions were left unanswered the figurehead president of the PASB suggested that a compromise between the PASB and the AA might settle this problem. The AA refused and then stated that if disturbances reoccurred AA troops would be called in to quell the offenders. He also stated that as punishment the PASB passport and identification papers would be taken away from any law-breakers. It was readily apparent that the AA had decided

their actions against and punishments for the aggressors sometime before the PUSC meeting. An unknown person moved to continue foreign aid to the orphan program. The AA agreed and allowed the powerless officers to proceed with the voting. Another person felt areas should be set aside for student mixing; at this remark the prime minister smiled to the minister of defense because both knew that the only worthwhile thing people did in this place was to become socialized.

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The Richland High School Basketball tickets for reserved seating are now on sale through the main office.

The total cost for ten home games is \$15. This is only a quarter more than the gate admission which is also up to \$1.25 per game.

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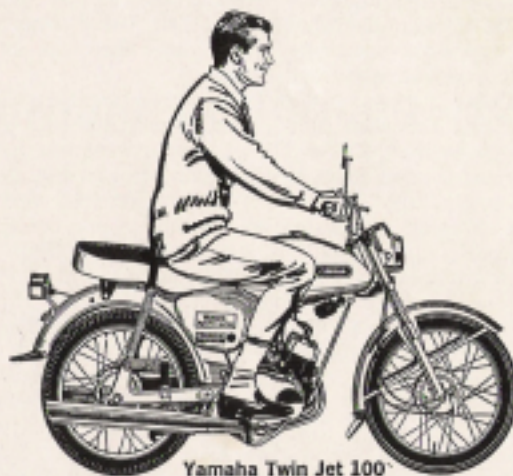
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# Juvenile Delinquency On Rise Police Blame Parents . . . . .

By Bob Avant

Juvenile delinquents are two words associated with every teenager alive in the United States. Long hair, according to most police authorities is a sign of rebellion. It seems that the general public feels that teenagers live only for the weekend booze party or sex orgy. This is false and some day teenagers will be able to show adults that we are not juvenile delinquents, as some our own age are already doing in Viet Nam.

In Richland we are supposed to have an adequate if not good police force. An interesting way to investigate the delinquent problem is to get the police's opinion

on this growing problem.

Police Chief Robert Marshall, of Richland, is a fast thinking and religious man. He insists that right now we are reaping the harvest of permissive living. He feels that discipline is a real part of education and is generally instilled by the mother. Drinking, the Chief feels, is caused mainly when kids see their parents drinking. He says, "It's not what you do anymore, but what you get caught at." This is all too true. The police chief stated that when they arrest a juvenile for breaking the law they do it in an attempt to help the offender.

Recently the Supreme Court ruled in the case of Gault vs. the

State of Arizona that juveniles are entitled to the due process of law as stated in the fifth and fourteenth amendments. According to Police Chief Marshall, allowing juveniles these rights will only hurt them. When questioned as to why, Marshall hedged and would not give any definite answer.

Juvenile delinquency is a problem that there is no "cut and dried" answer to and I do not pretend to be an authority on it. But from my research I have found that a better understanding of the police by the juvenile and the juvenile by the police would certainly help.

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# Girls' League Active

Besides several projects already under way, Girls' League is planning a busy winter and spring schedule. However, suggestions for future projects are welcomed by Girls' League representatives.

Twenty-seven girls will be modeling one or two outfits apiece at the annual Mother-Daughter Girls' League Style Show tonight from 7:00 to 8:30 in the cafeteria.



DONNA HULIN shows Laura Dodd the correct way to model the dress that Laura made. They are practicing for the Mother-Daughter style show to be held tonight, at 7:00.

This style show will be unusual because the outfits have been made by the girls or their mothers. Style shows in the past have contained clothes borrowed from stores.

A basket containing canned food and a turkey will provide a Thanksgiving dinner for a needy family. This project is headed by Dianne Fuquay.

Plans for Christmas are indefinite at this time, but most likely this year gifts will be taken to Heather House, and Christmas carols will be sung to the patients as in past years. Doana Kirz stated that Christmas stockings will probably be made for orphans.

A project being considered for Valentine's Day is the sending of books and other things to Vietnam.

Two scholarships for graduating Senior Girls will be financed by the proceeds from activities such as a mixer, bake sale, and concessions. Girls' League has made more money from concessions than any other organization.

Other future plans include a Father-Daughter Banquet, Mother-Daughter Tea, and a banquet or tea for Girl of the Year.

# Key Club Plans Variety Of Fund Raising Projects

Columbia High School Key Club received its charter from District Governor, Dick Tennyson, Sunday, November 5, making it an official school club dedicated to service around the school.

Now that they have been recognized, the Key Club wishes to make themselves known around Col-Hi, by living up to what they were founded for—service.

The Key Club recognizes the fact that the basketball season is almost upon us. Plans are in the works for club members to be

ushers and guides at all home games.

Dave Barber expressed concern over the "hog-pen" conditions of the cafeteria. The Key Club is trying to find out if there is anything they can do to help.

In order to let the rest of the Associated Student Body know just who the Key Clubbers are, there are plans being made to have Key Club Tee-Shirts made. The tee-shirts will have the Key Club emblem on the front.

Also being planned is a Christmas Wreath sale, which will be a fund raising project. The wreaths will sell for forty cents out of which ten cents will be kept by the Key Club. Along this same line there is a possibility of a Christmas tree sale, which is being looked into.

The Key Club is always looking for members. Mr. Greenough, advisor, said "For Key Club to play a future serving role at Col-Hi, the members should be submitting names of deserving juniors and sophomores for membership."

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Karen Stanfield

Karen Stanfield and Chris Nickola are two seniors who are well liked by both the male and female populations of Col-Hi, as their past records show.

Karen is a songleader, a member of National Honor Society, and a student council representative. She was a Homecoming princess last year and Homecoming queen this year. Karen and Chris reigned together as King and Queen over the Junior-Senior Prom last year.

Chris is Senior Class President,

*Senior Profiles*

Janet Boston



Chris Nickola

Vice-President of NHS, House and Grounds Co-manager with Andy Michels, a member of Key Club, and a starting guard on the basketball team. The girls of Col-Hi voted him a Tolo prince in his sophomore year.

Both Karen and Chris are lovers of the great outdoors. Skiing is Karen's favorite sport because "Anyone can participate and each person can express his own style." Karen is especially excited about the coming season because she may get to teach skiing

at White Pass this year.

Chris also enjoys skiing but says that he doesn't have much time for it since basketball takes up most of his time during the winter months. He hopes to continue playing basketball in college at either Washington State or the University of Washington.

Karen, as a songleader, and Chris, as Senior class president, have learned that a lot of hard work is involved in their respective duties. Karen says that even though she spends a lot of time practicing on a routine, "I always get really scared before an assembly."

Chris has set his goal to make the Class of '68 the best ever to graduate from Col-Hi. He says, "This year we're going to get things done, and right away, instead of waiting 'till the last minute the way previous classes have done."

Both Chris and Karen are good students, too. Karen's favorite subject is chemistry although she says, "I'm afraid Mr. Fankhauser has given up on me." She plans to major in science, probably at PLU. Chris likes mathematics and will probably go into some related field.

Lynn Dodson, Ginny Patton, and Candy Scott have recently been chosen as Junior Varsity songleaders at the University of Washington. Ginny graduated from Col-Hi last year, while Lynn and Candy graduated in 1966. The girls served as songleaders together during the 1965-66 school year. It is quite an honor to be chosen since about 70 girls tried out for 24 positions. To have three girls chosen from Col-Hi is especially an honor, according to the girls' former advisor, Mrs. Diane Anderson.

**Yesterday In Sandstorm**

**FIVE YEARS AGO**

Five years ago, Col-Hi student Glenda Smith, wrote an open letter to the Sophomore class. In it were profound statements pertaining to Sophomore youthfulness. Glenda said, "Do not waste this year waiting for the time when you will be a Junior or Senior, but work now before it is too late. Wonderful opportunities await you, Sophomores, act now!"

Lucky Jo Marie Roberts is Miss Contact Lens for November.

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**TEN YEARS AGO**

Col-Hi held a "Handsome Harry" contest a decade ago. Tension mounted and the climax was finally reached on December 18, when the result was announced. You guessed it, the "Handsome Harry" was none other than that good looking Junior, Willy Gill.

If the Richland teenage drivers can keep speeding tickets down during the period from November 15 to January 15, the police force will help sponsor a drag strip, according to John Morey, who is a Richland policeman.

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**FIFTEEN YEARS AGO**

The Sophomore class earned an envied space at the top of the Semester Honor Roll; scholastically elevating themselves above the Juniors and Seniors.

Sonny Ross and his orchestra, "a well-known group in Richland," will provide the music for the "Autumn Leaves" Thanksgiving Dance. There are expected to be at least 125 couples in attendance!

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**Miriam Greger.**

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And screaming dreaming  
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**Lynn Hatcher.**

## Junior Miss To Be Held

The Tri-City Jaycees are sponsoring this year's local Junior Miss contest. Senior girls from each of the three local high schools will compete for the title "Tri-City Junior Miss of 1968." All Senior girls between the ages of 16 and 18 are eligible to enter. The girl's age on March 30, 1968 shall not be less than 16 years and not yet 19 years.

Pick up your application today at the Guidance Center. The deadline for application is Nov. 27. The local pageant will be held on Dec. 2, 1967.

The Junior Miss contestants will be judged in the following categories: Scholastic Achievement, Judge's Conference, Creative and Performing Arts, Poise and Appearance, and Youth Fitness.

The Tri-City Junior Miss will be the winner of this pageant will compete on the national level in Mobile, Alabama.

For further details contact Mr. Keith Deaton, 943-9892.

## ATTEMPT

From ten stories, the city is a splendor of lights.  
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**Miriam Greger.**

## SIBERIA

Men and men and men  
Chains and huddles  
Masses and stench

# Sophomores Defend Class Unity

The following statements concerning the Class of '70 have been compiled from three sophomore spokesmen (one in fact, is an elected representative) at a meeting with the editor of SANDSTORM.

The sophomore class has deceptively given the impression of being a split class—one having active students and also destructive ones.

A point that fails to gain recognition is that every class has a small percent of students who give their class a black mark. These are the ones who are called "greasers," immature, or the apathetic. No matter what they are called, each class has a number of them.

Each class also has its share of short skirts, but it appears that the sophs have more because they are new and stand out more. One sophomore girl feels that the extreme fads in the sophomore class will pass, but not while they are still the "bottom men" on the totem pole.

While the seniors and juniors have been drawing conclusions about the sophomores, the sophomores have also been taking big glimpses at Col-High. They enjoy the juniors who "Have done nothing to us that we know of."

The seniors are a different story, however. The sophomores are not really bitter towards the seniors, but feel that they have not been given a chance to meet and know many of the Class of '68 members.

The sophomores have not sup-

ported, with noticeable attendance, any of the school sponsored events so far. They do defend themselves by stating that the Bomber Bowl Clean-Up was not publicized to its fullest extent.

They also noted that some sophomores "really don't care" and others are "more interested in the teeny-bopper dances."

The Class of '70 is, however, looking forward to the basketball season because of the past records in junior high. There seem to be some hidden signs of anticipated enthusiasm. One sophomore, however, stated, "Sophomore girls yell louder than any other group in the school. The cheerleaders during some games have come and cheered in front of the sophomores."

The sophomores "haven't had very much time to get completely organized," but they do have concessions, a mixer, and faculty bake sale planned, plus a "selling project that cannot be disclosed right now."

The problem of the Columbia Playfield is disliked by some of the sophomores too. They feel that those students who do go down there are acting immature during unsupervised free time and feel that it is a poor way for students to gain "kicks."

Most sophomores do not want to voice opinions against the park problem, because "some very

popular kids are down there." They also feel that they can do nothing without the backing of the administration, and that this problem is for the school and not the sophomore class.

As a final note, the three sophomores questioned in this interview feel that their class can become better organized if the school would "quit cutting us down and give us a chance."

## Field Trip Planned

At 5:45 a.m. Friday, November 24, interested psychology students, Caducean members, and members of the Washington Association for Retarded Children will leave for an all day visit to Medical Lake.

The students will divide into groups, some touring the Eastern Washington State Hospital, others going to Lakeland Village. The trip is designed to acquaint the students with society's mentally ill and retarded members.

A one to one relationship will be established between each student and a patient, giving them individual experiences in the life of a mentally ill or mentally retarded hospital patient.

# Vocational Training Available In Distributive Education

There are a select few students in Col-Hi involved in working in established businesses and earning high school credit at the same time. These students are enrolled in a vocational training program

new this year called Distributive Education.

The students involved receive specialized training in retail selling preparing them for a career in business following graduation

from high school.

Distributive Education, said Mr. Bowman, is a program that combines two kinds of schooling into a rewarding experience — high school, junior college and the "school of experience." This program last year enrolled 70,000 high school students throughout the United States.

The basic purpose of the Distributive Education Program is to help students make the big adjustment from high school to that which follows graduation — full-time employment. This is an education and training experience in depth that will enable these students to enter the sales and marketing fields in a more normal and professional manner.

The program is designed for seniors only. The students participating in the class receive 3 credits per semester—two for the two hour class, and one for the outside work experience. There are several innovations planned for next year. Students planning to participate must have teacher permission prior to signing up, and must have a job within the first three weeks of the quarter or drop the class.

"You ought to be in Pictures"

## SUGGESTIONS

### GIRLS:

**SENIOR:** Wear sweaters and pearls. Use a good makeup. Apply powder and rouge sparingly. Apply lipstick evenly, avoid too dark of shades. Have a neat eyebrow line. Wear hair in a becoming style.

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JIM CRITTENDEN buries a head in Walla Walla's Mike Murr, on one of the four stops he made on "the Blur."

The Richland Bombers ended the 1967 football season in Walla Walla last Friday night, losing to the potent Wa-Hi Blue Devils, 26-0.

The fleet-footed Blue Devils put together one of their best games of the season while holding the Bombers to only 98 yards total offense, 60 of which came on three completed passes. Three other Bomber passes, though well-placed for the most part, were picked off by the alert Wa-Hi secondary. These three interceptions, combined with 46 yards lost rushing, and 35 yards in penalties, put the damper on any sustained ef-

fort the Richland squad could muster.

One of the few bright spots in the Bomber's effort was the fine defensive play by Senior cornerback, Jim Crittenden. Crittenden twice came up from his position in the secondary to stop Wa-Hi's highly touted Mike Murr (a 10.0 sprinter) on attempted end sweeps, and also added numerous other tackles throughout the night.

Friday's game marked the first shutout of the 2-7 season for the Bombers, and was also only the second time Richland has been beaten by more than one touchdown. The other was a 34-7 loss

## Richland Finishes With 2-7 Record

By Andy Michels

Not much was expected from this year's football team but they showed they would not let defeat, defeat them. Last year's winless season was the worst in Bomber history.

This year the team was led by Coach George Rallis, former assistant at the University of Idaho, who did a fine job of rebuilding the team. Richland ended the season with a 2-7 record; losing four of the games by less than nine points. The big victory of the season was the 7-6 downing of the Moses Lake Chiefs. The Chiefs went on to become the league champs—the loss to the Bombers was their lone loss for the season.

Coach Rallis thought that this year's team was a fine group of boys who showed a lot of pride, enthusiasm, and tremendous attitude. He expects a good season next year, but Davis and Kennewick should also be in the running.

at the hands of powerful Wenatchee.

	RHS	WW
First Downs	7	11
Yards Gained Rushing	46	144
Yards Lost Rushing	46	6
Net Yards Rushing	38	138
Passes Attempted	11	13
Passes Completed	3	6
Passes Intercepted By	0	3
Yards Gained Passing	60	94
Total Offense	98	232
Kick Return Yardage	55	12
Punting	4-15.5	3-35.7
Fumbles Lost	0	1
Yards Penalized	35	25
Richland	0	0
Walla Walla	6	7
WW—McDougal, 1, run (kick failed).		
WW—McDougal, 19, pass from Johnson		
Richland—Johnson, 1 (McDougal), kick.		
Stiegel, 1, run (pass failed).		

## Bill Hedges Named Player of the Year

By Bill Portch

Quarterback - linebacker Bill Hedges has been named "Player of the Year" by the Col-High football coaches, SANDSTORM sports staff, and Robinson's Men's Wear of Uptown Richland. Along with the noble title comes a \$20 gift certificate from Robinson's, usable anytime Bill sets foot inside the store.

The name Bill Hedges has five different weeks been plastered on the bulletin board atop the figures of a mean-looking football form dubbed "Hitter of the Week." As a linebacker, Senior Bill has plugged the holes and wiped out sweeps, shot the gap and defended for the pass with hustle unsurpassed in the annals of Senior Men.

Not being content to ride the bench while Richland had the ball, Bill took command by copping the QB spot for a bird's eye of the action. Few will forget his rousing quarterback sneaks. Unfortunately, the Player of the Year had to "eat the ball" (that's football talk) a few times when defenders thundered down upon him, and climaxed the season with a -6 yard net on the ground for a -3158 yards-per-carry average.

Revengeful, Bill struck back through the skies, completing 31 of 76 bombs for 572 big yards. And if you want to count the interceptions he had over a .500 percentage of completions.

Seeing that football is over, the "Player of the Year" can relax

and enjoy his Presidency of National Honor Society and membership in Student Council. Rumer has it, though, that "Terror of the Courts" Hedges will soon be making a return engagement to the sweaty realm of intramural basketball.



Bill Hedges

## X-Country Takes Seventh at State

Richland's cross country squad placed seventh last Saturday at the State AA Cross Country Meet in Seattle. Team honors again were taken by John Blalock who finished fifth.

First place went to Franklin of Seattle with 144 points, although the team did not have a runner in the top ten finishers. Richland scored 191 but Walla Walla, who edged the Bombers at District, came in only eleventh with 250. Richland beat Renton by 15 points.

Junior John finished the 2.3-mile course in 11:19, eleven seconds off first place. At 19th came George Kinney, with Scott Moore 65th, Wes Holway 79th, Steve Curd 101st, Steve Edwards 125th, and Mike Swallow 135th. Often a few seconds made the difference between ten or more places.

Coach Max Jensen said, "I am real proud of the team. The State had an outstanding group — we weren't supposed to do as well as we did up there." He also expressed his optimism for next year's spikers because of the fine showing of this season's JV team.

Team Scoring: Franklin 144, Highline 145, John Rogers 159, Meadowlake 165, Nathan Hale 179, Mt. Tahoma 188, Richland 191, Renton 206, Evergreen (Vancouver) 240, Shorecrest 248, Walla Walla 250, Blanchet 251, Newport East 259, Tye 262, Snohomish 280, Lewis & Clark 303, Hudson's Bay 460, S. A. Long 496.

Individual Leaders: Wes Smylie (Clover Park), Bob Brandon (Clover Park), Jim Johnson (Highline), Mike Tolsted (Blanchet), John Blalock (Richland), Ron Ukkel (Meadowlake), Pat Tyson (Lincoln), Tacoma, Phil Burkweit (Lewis & Clark), Eric Williams (Wilson, Tacoma), Gail Wilson (Lewis & Clark).

## Personal Fouls

The Richland Bombers ended the 1967 football season at Walla Walla last Friday, and at the same time the **Out-door Spectator Activities** were climaxed for the fall season by a rambunctious peanut war.

Despite objections by several raucous Wa-Hi fans, the Richland fans happily engaged in this fast-growing sport of **peanut pitching** to fill the lulls in the action on the field.

It all started when several sophomores (who must be congratulated for their attendance at the game — it was finally up to acceptable standards) decided that the open end of a megaphone made a good target for their discarded peanut shells. Led by mastermind Joe Aldridge, and supported on the left flank by Chucky Salina, Mikey Franco, and Danny Cartmell, the Sophs unleashed an attack equaled only by the volley returned from the Senior Section.

It soon became apparent to the impartial observers (sent to the fete by Peanut Vendor's Local No. 69, who sanctioned the event) that the high ground held by Senior Men Otto Strankman, O. J. Romanelli, and Uric Anderson was in danger of being overrun by the rampaging Sophs.

Realizing the imminent danger (to both position and pride), Commander Anderson quickly called for heavy artillery from his left flank. Launching numerous howitzers, fastballs, spitballs, and curves into the atmosphere, "Fireball" Utecht and Quick Kerry Sullivan promptly put the damper on the Sophomore invasion forces — for a few minutes.

However, the undaunted Sophs came charging back in an attempt to outflank the Senior flank as if they were trying to "win one for the Gipper" or something. Despite an injury, though, quick-thinking Jim Albaugh raised his impregnable super-resisto umbrella and shielded the entire position from the onslaught, once again forcing the attackers to withdraw.

By this time, the action in the stands had grown to a high fever pitch, and the entire Richland rooting section was in danger of collapse due to the internal tension.

Out of the blue, however, came an adult Wa-Hi fan who unknowingly saved the rooters from self destruction.

This person pronounced his own doom when, in a fit of passion, he fired a forward pass directly at a Junior girl sitting near the battlefield. (Needless to say, it wasn't exactly a football-type pass).

The scene that followed is really too gruesome to be mentioned in a publication of this sort, but here it is in short: Hearing this unspeakable action, the Senior Men, the Super Sophs, and the somewhat neutral Juniors combined forces for the first time in history to completely annihilate the offender. Once again, the evils of crime were thwarted by the goodness of justice, and this young maiden was saved from the hideous fiend.—BP.

## Returning Lettermen Head Basketball Turnouts

By Andy Michels

The district champion Richland Bombers have started their 1967-68 basketball season. Last Monday the first practice was held with about 25 boys turning out. Coach Dawald will probably have the team down to about 14 by the time the Jamboree rolls around.

Last year's team, 19-5 for the season, placed a disappointing third at regionals. Losing Sandiin, Panther, and "Manos" to graduation, this year's team will be led by nine returning lettermen. Returnees who will see considerable action are all-conference guard Chris Nickola, Dave Barber, and Jim Albaugh, providing his broken collar bone is healed.

Last year's JV team, which won 13 games, produced some promising players such as Mike Harty and Phil Jones. Coach Da-

wald thinks Col-High has a real fine team and is confident that the team will make the trip to Spokane.

Spokane should produce some strong competition this year. Teams that will be in there fighting for a regional berth are Central Valley, last year's third place winner, University, and Gonzaga.

The varsity opens the state championship campaign with the Jamboree here on December 1 and West Valley the next night.

The JV team, coached by Ray Juricich, had 30 eager sophs out on opening night. They will open against Sunnyside on December 8.

For those of you who want to make hotel reservations, Regionals is March 15 and 16 and State is the next weekend in the golden city of Seattle.