

PARTICIPANTS TERM STUDENT GOVERNMENT WEEK SUCCESS

Saturday, December 5, saw a select few of the "Senior Men" around Col-Hi in the positions of Mayor, City Manager and other top city government offices. These seniors were participating in a student government program to help pupils learn more on how a city government actually works.

The students to fill the city positions were voted on in class. The seven members elected included Jim Crittenden, Bonnie Hopkins, Pete Harmon, Randy Fulmer, Phil Stover, Karen Ingalsbe, and Kraig Kemper. These student councilmen then voted for the

position of Mayor amongst themselves and elected Bonnie Hopkins to the office. Then they selected the City Manager and Tom Cahn was put in this position, completing the legislative branch of Richland City Government.

Students wishing positions in the administrative and judicial branches submitted applications on why they wanted the office, to Tom Cahn who screened them and decided on the persons to fill the posts. This ended up with Karl Thompson in the position of City Attorney, Mike Jaske in the position of City Clerk, Mike Daling as City Engineer and Dan

Harvill as City Planner. Other positions included Data processing Supt. Dewayne Hetrick; Dir. of Finance—Linda Carlson; Dir. of Public Works—Wayne Gray; Fire Chief—John Goff; Librarian—Stephanie Brant; Police Chief—Steve Palmquist; Recreation Dir.—Karon Burns; Elec. Supt.—Dave Faulk; Water and Sewer Supt.—Ken Kraemer; and Assist. City Planner—Jim Hall. The Judicial branch was comprised of Jim Doriss as Municipal Judge.

Phil Stover, Student Councilman reported, "I feel we learned more in one week than a lot of people learn in a lifetime."



BOB KOTTWITZ receives the Bausch & Lomb Science Award from Mr. Haag, Principal, and Mr. Hubbard, Col-Hi Chemistry teacher.

Kottwitz Selected As No. 1 Science Student

Col-Hi Senior Bob Kottwitz has been named the recipient of the Bausch & Lomb Science Award for Columbia High School.

The annual award was presented by Mr. Hubbard, head of the Col-Hi science department, and Mr. Haag, Principal, during Bob's science class last Friday.

Bausch & Lomb Award

In announcing the 1968 winner, Mr. Haag said, "The Bausch & Lomb Science Award is especially significant. It makes possible recognition of the outstanding senior student having the highest scholastic standing in science subjects."

A winner of the Honorary Science Award, Bob is eligible to compete for a B&L Science Scholarship to the University of Rochester. The combined B&L

and University of Rochester scholarships could add up to \$2,000 per year for four years.

Bronze Medal To Be Presented

Bob will be presented with a bronze medal at the awards assembly in the spring, but the announcement was made early to allow him to compete for the scholarships.

The Bausch & Lomb Science Award and Scholarship Programs have been officially approved by the National Association of Secondary School Principals.

Senior Class Announcements Selected

The Senior Planning Council viewed several graduation announcements offered by the Crown Company representative, Mr. Riskowski, then chose three styles to put before the senior class for their vote.

In an assembly Thursday, December 7th, Mr. Riskowski explained the style briefly, plus other items offered by his company to graduating classes.

By popular vote taken in homerooms, the seniors selected the announcement which opens from the bottom to the top and has the crest in the left hand side of the front cover with the words "Class of 1968" engraved across the bottom of the card.

Announcements that open from right to left with the year '68 engraved on the outer right hand side, and those that open from bottom to top and with the crest in the center of the inside page were rejected by the majority vote.

Other items offered by the Crown Company included a senior memory book, picture folders, name cards, seniors keys, and engraved thank-you notes. Orders were placed in homerooms Tuesday and Wednesday and are expected to arrive early in May.

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Linn Selected Girl of Month



Donna Linn

Donna Linn is this month's Girls' League "Girl of the Month" for the quality of participation. When she was informed of the honor she exclaimed, "You're kidding!"

Cheerleading Leads Activities

Donna has shown her quality of participation by her membership in numerous activities throughout her high school career. She is currently Cheer Queen, and on the Senior Planning Council and Student Council. She has previously been a Girls' League representative in both her Junior and Sophomore years, on Girls' League Central Council as a Sophomore and Junior, a cheerleader in both her Junior and Senior years, and on the Student-Faculty Committee as a Sophomore.

University of Washington Next

Donna's future plans include college at the University of Washington where she plans to major in psychology. She stated, "My most interesting class is psychology although sometimes class discussion leads to embarrassment." In regards to her college plans, Donna said, "I'm really excited about college; it will be challenging since I haven't been exposed to much more than Richland."

Hobbies Are Numerous

Donna has several hobbies that take up her spare time when she isn't practicing cheerleading or working at the Uptown Theater. These include reading, writing letters to California, and gymnastics.

Donna said, "Gymnastics is my favorite sport, but because of a shoulder injury, I can't tumble or do most stunts on equipment."

In summary, Donna stated, "Being involved takes a lot of time, but it is fun and rewarding."

Senior Class Prepares For Spring Graduation

A recent voting of all seniors in their homerooms has resulted in the final selection of the class motto, colors, flower, and song. The Class of 1968 has chosen for its motto, "If there is not a path, we will make one." The colors will be purple and silver, with the white rose as the flower, and the "Impossible Dream" as the class song.

Senior Class advisor, Mr. Bob Blankenship, says that this year's Senior Class has been ahead of most previous senior classes in choosing their symbols, since most classes have not voted until spring.

The main reason for the early choosing is to give the seniors a chance to use their symbols throughout the year instead of just at graduation, thus giving more meaning to them. Another reason, according to Mr. Blankenship, is that time and interest tend to fall off as the year progresses,

and as seniors become involved in graduation plans.

Currently, the Senior Planning Council is working on ideas for a senior gift. They are looking for ideas that are original and will benefit the school and future students, and yet are feasible, too. Some suggestions being considered are a non-pay telephone, benches for the areas outside of the cafeteria, shrubs and grass for the area between the new building and MacHall, benches to be placed around the poles in the mixing area, a trophy case, and an industrial vacuum.

Tonight, the Senior Class is presenting a 2-hour ski film as one of their money-making projects. The film will be held in the Col-Hi auditorium, beginning at 7:00 p.m. The cost is 50c for students and \$1.00 for adults. Marcel Schuster from White Pass Ski School will be narrating the film. It promises to be an exciting movie.

Christmas Party Date Set By Girls' League

Girls' League encounters another busy month as they plan the annual "Old Folks" Christmas Party. The event will be held on Dec. 20, at 7:00 p.m. The party will be at the Heather House in Richland.

Each homeroom donates money to buy a patient a small gift so that he will be remembered at Christmas.

There will be caroling at the home and personal greetings extended to each resident there.

President of Girls' League, Donna Kirz, stated that "In the past this project has always been a complete success as it brings cheer to the old folks and adds more meaning to the true spirit of Christmas for the girls."

Is Competition Spirit?

Dear Editor:

You ask, "Why not challenge the faculty to also decorate a tree and join in the true spirit of Christmas?" I in turn am prompted to say, "Has competition become the true spirit of Christmas?"

Debby Greger,
who lived to graduate.

Competition is a small spice that adds variety to life. Contests for the sake of competition are worthless, but competition to attain a goal can be quite constructive.

Christmas challenges to decorate trees builds a spirit between and among students and faculty. The prize is a goal, but not the objective. The sole purpose of any organized competition is to better something. This year's tree contest is to better the school with decorations that look Christmasy.

There is a genuine interest from each class and the faculty to produce decorations that display time and effort. Effort being the desire to better the entire Christmas spirit for each person in attendance at school.

Everyone is eagerly looking forward to next week when four trees will deck Col-Hi's walls. There is an anticipated joy of seeing others in a mood that cannot be equalled at any other time of the year.

Competition may not be the true spirit of Christmas, but challenges in tree form are good. They provide for added decorations that do emphasis Christmas spirit. The trees will not be considered as solely for game, but to increase an atmosphere suitable for the holiday season.

There will be much time and planning involved in these trees and this contest will result in much laughter and happiness. Isn't that what part of Christmas about? Christmas spirit being laughter and happiness aided by competition.

Pep Club Drill Team Defended

Dear Editor:

I would like to go on record and defend the 46 red-faced Drill Team members who performed at the Sunnyside basketball game on Friday night, December 8.

We had no idea that we would have trouble with the record player. Somehow, between the time the record player was set up and tested before the JV game and the time for the performance at the varsity half-time, the long play needle disappeared. This problem caused the original delay, but it was decided to go ahead and try to use the 78 needle and take our chances that it would work out OK. Well, it didn't!!!! The 78 needle kept skipping . . . thus causing mass confusion for the girls, who memorize their routines according to

counts and musical phrasing.

I was extremely proud of the girls and the way they performed in spite of their embarrassment. We hope to have our record player problem solved before the next performance on January 5. In the meantime, we are trying very hard to laugh at ourselves and profit from our mistakes.

We just may have started something new in the way of Drill Teams . . . have you ever heard of or seen a Comedy Drill Team before??? Well, at least we offered some **un-usual** half-time entertainment for the spectators and we do appreciate your patience throughout the entire ordeal. My personal thanks to those of you who had a few kind words to say in our behalf.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Helen Burns,
Drill Team Advisor.

There will be a motion picture of the "Foreign Language League Summer School" activities shown in room 321 at Richland High School on Monday, Dec. 18 at 7:30 p.m. This is about travel and schools in France. Any interested student, teacher, or adult is welcome. The film is one half hour in length.

STUDENT REFUTES MISS WILLIAMS

Dear Editor,

The letter to the editor in the December 8 issue of SANDSTORM caught my interest. Miss Williams and her friends "the best bunch of kids I've ever met" have got the Student Council out of a jam. Student Council had the problem of identifying those who were doing the damage down at the playfield.

What more could they ask for than a written confession as printed in the school paper? She writes "I do admit that some of the vandalism that has taken place down there was done by some of us." What, now, is the mighty governing body of student affairs, the Student Council, going to do about it?

She's "tired of everyone ranking on us and making us all sound like a bunch of hoods." I'm sure that most Col-Hi students will agree that the "best bunch of kids" she has ever known are far from the ideal student. If the group of people down at the park are the best she has ever known I truly feel sorry for her. Perhaps someone will introduce her to some of the more conscientious students of Col-Hi.

It is unfortunate that they are blamed for vandalism that is done by others. I'm sure that these others are "the best bunch of kids" somebody has ever known.

Prudence Dogooder—
Senior.

Christmas Celebration Features Succulent Boar's Head Feast

By Joyce Gray

The setting was a medieval castle, and in it were peasants dressed in burlap seated next to nobles, as they all feasted on a boar's head and sipped wine from a Wassail bowl. Then the nobles and the peasants entertained themselves with a few games of "Drop the Handkerchief" and "Blind Man's Bluff."

This is what Mrs. Emma Bussey's English class did when she

taught in Mountain High School in Los Alamos, New Mexico. They planned a medieval English Christmas to supplement the textbook's material.

The culminating activity was a day in which the students reported on their research papers. The subjects were food, entertainment, customs of the time, Christmas customs, costumes of the Medieval period, and the games of that period.

These oral reports were unusual because they were designed to make the students actually live the past. As Mrs. Bussey put it, "We tried to put together a romantic and fanciful atmosphere."

The students who reported on the food of the period cooked a medieval dinner and served it. They also had a beverage, but it wasn't really wine. "The 'piece de resistance' was a cooked boar's head, which was actually a ham. Then the students learned to sing the 'Boar's Head Carol' in Latin," Mrs. Bussey stated. Forks could not be used because they had not been invented until after the medieval period.

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Mary Juricich

Senior Profiles

Janet Boston



Bob Kottwitz

Science and its many possibilities is a major interest of both Mary Juricich and Bob Kottwitz. Last year, Mary received the Penssalar Polytechnic University's award for the Outstanding Science and Math student of Col-Hi, and she has also received Science Fair honors. Mary is applying to both MIT and Purdue and she plans to major in math and science.

As a member of Pep Club, Drill team, National Honor Society, Caduceans, FTA, and Quill and Scroll, Mary leads a very active life, yet she manages to maintain a 4.0 grade point average. Mary is active on the Col-Hi tennis team, and she also enjoys watching Bomber basketball. She finds basketball the most exciting sport of all because "you can get close to the game and you

usually know what they're doing." Needless to say, she is looking forward to "State" with much anticipation.

Just recently, Bob received the Bausch and Lomb award for the Outstanding Science student at Col-Hi this year. When asked the reason for his interest in science, Bob replied, "You don't think about why you like something, I just like it, I don't know why." He did admit that his science interest goes back to junior high, however, and that he plans to major in science at the University of Washington.

Bob also feels that high school is not very conducive to learning. He says, "In some classes I think I could get a better education on my own."

As president of the Unitarian Liberal Religious Youth Group in this area, Bob gets a chance to talk to many people, which he enjoys doing. He is also the editor of a magazine for LRYer's in the Pacific Northwest, called Peter's Ear. Some of Bob's other activities include Key Club, National Honor Society, and a position as the ASB Parliamentarian.

Exchange Papers Say

The Little Women girls' club at Palatka High School, Palatka, Florida is sponsoring a "Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus" contest, trying to find the jolliest of all the students. The contest is primarily for the promotion of a general Christmas feeling throughout the school, but also as a fund raising drive for the club. A penny fee is charged to each voter in the election. Similar contests have been held at the school with a great deal of success.

Also from Cleveland High school comes the idea of the floor decorating contest. Each class is given a hallway to decorate with tinsel, holly, and other Christmas-like paraphernalia.

A Girl-ask-boy dance highlights the Christmas spirit at another Seattle High school — Franklin High. Titled "Frosted Fantasy," the dance will feature the "Four Below Zero" band. It will be the first formal dance open to all Seattle High school students with activity cards.

Cleveland High School Juniors, Seattle, Washington, are sponsoring a Christmas formal to raise money for their class. A \$3.00 admission is charged, and the dance will be held at the Alki Room at the Seattle Center.

While Christmas trees and hallways enter the competition for the best decorated in the Christmas spirit at other schools, students at North Central High School, Spokane, Washington, decorate their classroom doors. Forbidden are obstructive decorations, those which are not fireproof, and decorations hung from light fixtures. Originality and creativity win the award.

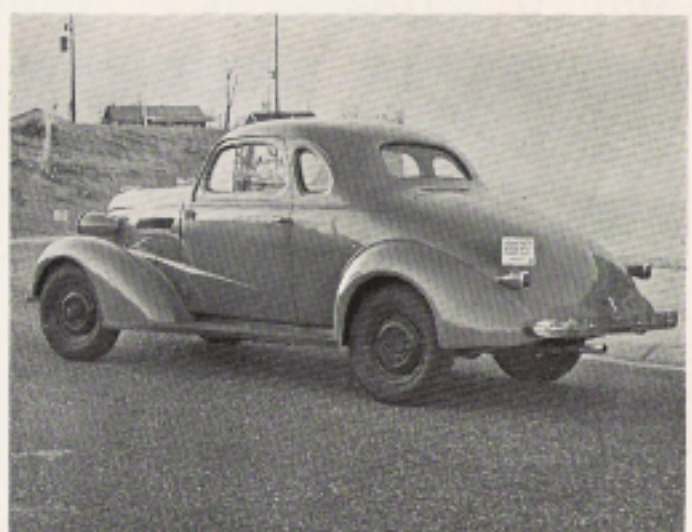
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The 10th Annual Junior-Senior High School Christmas Concert will be held on Tuesday, December 19, at 7:30. There will be no admission charge. The program will be in the boys' gym.

The Orchestra, Advanced Choir, and the Pep Band will be representing Col-Hi. After individual performances by each music department from the three schools, a finale will feature a massed choir, orchestra, and band recital of "Three Songs for Christmas." This will be conducted by Mr. Armand Boatman, Col-Hi Band Director.

Rehearsing for the concert will be on Monday from 2:55 to 4:00 and on Tuesday from 1:00 to 2:30 for all participants.

Heap of the Week



Steve Wittenbreck's competition red '37 Chevy coupe has been selected as this week's spotlighted rig. Steve bought the car last year and immediately named it "Otto", please excuse the play on words.

chrome wheels or mags on the Chevy because it has 16 inch wheels with six lug nuts.

Hot Chevy Six
The 216 cubic inch six "banger" has a stock single-throat carb and 3/4 race cam that help power the rig. A three-speed transmission is coupled to a 4:56 rear-end. He hasn't been able to put

Nice Interior
A jet, black interior is accented by mahogany wood trim. Custom steering wheel and seat covers add the finishing touches to the decor. Black rugs create a "rich" atmosphere in his auto.

Future Plans
Steve has a chrome grill that will be installed after Christmas vacation. Tinted windows and Sunn electric tach are soon to be added. He hopes to invest in a Chevy 265 mill and Holly four-barrel but these plans are in the distant future. Rolled and p'eated naugahyde interior are also included in his future decorating scheme.

Christmas Tree Contest Held

Students will soon begin to spruce up their favorite Christmas Tree, for this year's Christmas Tree decorating contest. Senior, Junior, and Sophomore classes, and the Faculty will compete.

The contest will be held about a week before Christmas with the prizes—twenty dollars for first place, and five dollars for second place. A limit of twenty-five dollars will govern the spending on each tree.

Judging will probably be done by some persons from outside the school, and other details will be handled by the Executive Council. The prize money will come from the ASB Reserve Operational Fund, reported Dave Barber, ASB Treasurer.

A Christmas Tree contest was not held last year, however, two years ago the Soph's took first place.

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Stewart Sisters Suffer Similar Setbacks



PEGGY and Liz Stewart display their matching casts. Peggy got her cast off on Tuesday, but Liz is looking forward to more time in hers.

Double trouble plagues sisters Peggy and Liz Stewart. Both Peggy and Liz have pulled all of the muscles and tendons in their legs.

Cheerleader Peggy, a senior, hurt her right leg in early November during cheerleader practice when she fell on her leg. When she first got her cast Peggy had to use crutches. While she was using her crutches an unidentified student came up behind her and pulled her crutches out from under her causing her to fall down the stairs.

Peggy's troubles were over last

Tuesday, though, when she was fortunate enough to have her cast removed.

Liz, a sophomore, injured her left leg last Tuesday when she fell on the stairs in Mac Hall. Liz will have her cast removed the day after Christmas so she will have a belated Christmas "present." Liz said, "Both Peggy and I are sick of people saying 'hey Chester' or 'hey Peg-leg.'"

Even with their injuries both can still play volleyball, do eight-count jumping jacks, and Peggy can still lead cheers.

id Loupgeid

Last Friday night the writers of this column were fortunate enough to view the State bound Bombers' rout of Sunnyside. We were startled to see the Grizzly cheerleaders wearing mid-calve length outfits, right out of the fabulous fifties. The word is that the hop and corn crop up the Valley hasn't come in for the last few years and the Grizzlettes have been forced to use White Swan's old uniforms.

For those of you who missed the Pep Club's Drill Team half-time exhibition, you missed one of the most entertaining comedy routines ever presented by this organization. Max Jensen, record jockey for the march, inadvertently let the phonograph needle skip, thus putting the Drill Squad in pandemonium. Rumor has it that they will be performing again January 5th.

Well folks, we hate to do it but the sophs pulled another one—but this time a good one. The Soph boys are proving themselves to be a vocal cheering section. Their

enthusiasm is equally ardent for their J.V. team, as the upperclassmen are for the Varsity teams. Keep up the good work.

We thought that RHS students would like to know that a "fat man" can make it to the top in the rugged world of big business. Mike Steckline, all-around this-plan-fat man-football player — scholar (in that order) has landed

the padded job of Santa at the big "VM" (Valu-Mart). Virginia Williams, a junior asked Santa for the reinstallation of the drinking fountain at Columbia Playfield and Mr. Elton Sawyer, a physics teacher, asked for another luminous red tie. Remember folks, be good 'cuz if you aren't the jelly-belly man will not be sliding down your chimney this year.

Yesterday In Sandstorm

5 YEARS AGO

Christmas songs and hit show tunes made up the offering of the Col-Hi vocal groups at the Chief Joseph auditorium for their first performance of the year.

The High school choral groups along with those of the two junior highs joined together to present a Christmas show entitled "The Story of Christmas."

9 YEARS AGO

Miss Helen Skogen returned to her teaching duties part days this week. She was injured in a fall at her sister's house in North Dakota.

The Student-Faculty Committee was first set up to look into things that directly relate to student faculty relationship.

20 YEARS AGO

Gene Conley and Orville Marcum were burning the hoops as they led the Bombers to a third place finish in the West Valley tournament in Spokane.

Boxing turn-outs started this week with 65 boys turning out. There were 8 returning lettermen and large hopes for a good season.

Columbia High School PTA will meet in the Col-Hi Cafeteria at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, December 20.

The topic of the meeting will be "What Every High School Parent Should Know."

Speakers for the meeting will be Judge John T. Day, Juvenile Court Judge; Mr. Paul Schlegel, juvenile officer; and Mr. Haag, Col-Hi Principal.

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College Applications Cause Many Headaches

By Roberta Butcher

"College Admissions" are truly words entailed to strike terror into the heart of any senior. Those care-free years of being able to put off thoughts of college have been banished forever along with our sophomore and junior years. College is no longer something in the distant future,—it is an all too realistic NOW! Those of you who think of putting off college worries until next September when it begins had better think again. College admissions began December 1, and close March 1.

The joys of applying for college are many. Most of us have already had the thrills of taking many, many "aptitude" tests, starting with the Iowa tests, and running the gamut down to the Washington Pre-College Test. For you "gluttons for punishment," there is also the CEEB— fondly known as the College Boards. For those of you who missed the CEEB on Dec. 2 another will be given later in the year.

For the lucky seniors who live

through the various tests, comes another little goodie reserved especially for us. This exquisite torture, popularly known as admissions forms, usually boils down to long hours of carefree fun known as "filling in the blanks." This is the area in which the methodical mind triumphs. If it has somehow slipped your mind who your grandfather's fourth grade teacher was, you may have a slight difficulty. Of course, this fact fades to obscurity beside the really important things—like how many spots you had when you were down with the chicken pox at age 3.

If you think it is hard forcing yourself to fill out those unmentionable admissions forms, try dragging your parents away from the TV set to fill out that tax auditor's dream, the "Parents' Confidential Statement." After you get them sitting down at the nearest desk, you'd better have some smelling salts ready when they take a look at the information they have to fill in. While they are unconscious, it is best to rope them to the table so they cannot escape while attempting to fill in their "Statement." Every two or three hours, supply them with a pot of brisk Lipton Tea, just to keep them going.

All in all, I think any senior who survives until graduation without dying from brain fever, sheer boredom, or writer's cramp, should be given a scholarship to the college of his choice on the basis of stamina alone.



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After a ten-year famine in the Commercial Department, Distributive Education has started again, and some of the enthusiastic students of the course have formed a new club, DECA. This club provides an opportunity for those who have training centers at local retail establishments to participate in club activities that they would otherwise have to give up.

According to Mr. James Bowman, advisor, there are important differences between the club and the class. "The club has fund-raising activities. It doesn't include all the aspects covered in class, such as marketing and distribution."

Key Club Game Mixer Nets Small Profit

In case you were wondering, there WAS a mixer after the game Friday night, which was attended by the aristocracy of the school, while the impoverished majority had to be satisfied with the "Late Show."

The sponsoring Key Club wound up with a booming profit of \$27.50. The grapevine has it that with this money the Key Club is planning to add a new wing to the school.

SANDBOXSAN NIGHT . . .

The lonely night
Remote, Unfeeling
A hideous intruder
To One's Free Movements
Strange, Silent
Looming like a stranger
With octopus hands
Grabbing and clinging
To each segment of reality.
Spreading a ravine of
mystery
A blanket to stifle precious
thoughts.

—Vicki Sedlacek.

QUESTION . . .

If I am alive
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If I am not what I am
What can I be?
If I am good
How can I be best?
If there is no God
What have I left?
If there is no hereafter
What is there here?
If no voice speaks
What do I hear?
If you do not care
Why should I?
If this is true
I have only to die?

—Don Fowler.

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Something Up Above.
Closed is heaven's door.
—Fran Fleming.

One of the first projects of DECA is the sale of DECA calendars. These convenient pocket-sized calendars are on sale now for \$1.00. DECA members alone are doing the selling and are attempting to contact as many businessmen as possible. According to one club member the calen-

fits will be used for the Washington DECA State Conference in March, which will be held in Olympia. Mr. Bowman hopes that eleven people will be able to participate in the Conference, which consists of contests in the areas of display, sales, advertising, job interviewing, and speech.



JANET LUKE and Deirdre Lambert present Mr. Haag, Col-Hi Principal, with one of the new DECA calendars on sale now.

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Bombers Romp Over Grizzlies, Eagles; Tough Gonzaga Next



EMMITT JACKSON settles for a layup for two, now that the stuff shot has been declared illegal.

The Richland Bombers demonstrated the "first quarter slump" technique in each of last weekend's games but came back strong for victories over Sunnyside and West Valley of Spokane.

At Richland, staunch fans endured a 5½ minute field goal drought before Dave Barber allowed them to sit down with a short jumper from the key. The Bombers lugged to an unimpressive 8-6 lead at the quarter. But Sunnyside was outclassed and outscored 19-11 in the second period and the outcome was never contested after that.

At Spokane, a West Valley zone defense and poor shooting by Richland gave the Eagles a 14-13 first quarter lead. At one time the Bombers were down by a big five points. Frantic screams of "this is Eagle country" by the West Valley cheering section were to no avail in the second quarter, though. Led by the jumpers of Chris Nickola, Richland poured in 27 points in the quarter to turn the game into a rout.

Chris was the high point man for both games, scoring 22 points on Friday and 23 on Saturday. To the chant of "Ute, Ute," Bob Utecht was second for the weekend with 25 points. Bill Henniger had 20 and Dave Barber 19 for the series.

Both Sunnyside and West Valley used some zone defenses in an attempt to quell the Bomber attack. The zone worked well in the beginning of each game, because Richland had a poor percentage in outside shooting. However, breaks through the key for short fielders opened up each game.

Tomorrow night features a strong Gonzaga Prep team at the Bomber gym. The Bullpups have a 2-0 record with easy wins over Colville and Pullman. Three of last year's starters will be back for the "Zags."

For the undefeated Bombers, owning a 3-0 mark, this is a must "revenge" game. Richland's worst loss in many years came at the hands of the "Zags" last year, 81-57.



BOB UTECHT scores on a patented Bomber fast break, with Chris Nickola (25) and Emmitt Jackson close behind. Note the adept official on the spot.

SUNNYSIDE					RICHLAND					RICHLAND					WEST VALLEY					
g	f	p	tp	pts	g	f	p	tp	pts	g	f	p	tp	pts	g	f	p	tp	pts	
Carry	0	0	0	0	Paul	0	1	0	2	1	B.H'niger	5	0	3	10	Marte	9	2	2	20
Paulson	2	2	1	6	Utecht	4	1	4	9	Barber	5	0	4	10	Stantus	0	5	1	5	
Miller	1	3	1	5	Barber	4	1	3	9	Paul	0	0	0	0	Rob'son	0	0	0	0	
Carter	3	2	4	8	Kinney	3	0	1	6	Nickola	10	3	4	23	Gage	0	0	0	0	
LaEmbe	0	2	0	2	B.H'niger	4	2	5	10	Kinney	1	0	1	2	Curtis	4	8	4	16	
Linehan	5	4	3	14	P.H'niger	0	0	1	0	Jackson	1	2	4	4	Richards	2	0	2	4	
Ortle	0	2	0	2	Nickola	10	2	2	22	Felts	2	2	0	6	Schreck	1	3	5	5	
Reynolds	1	1	2	3	Howford	0	0	2	0	Rathbun	0	0	0	0						
Kupp	4	0	2	8	Felts	1	0	1	2	Utecht	4	8	2	16						
DoStart'p	0	1	1	1	Jackson	2	2	3	6	Totals	28	15	18	71	Jolinek	1	1	3	3	
DoStart'p	1	0	1	2	Rathbun	0	0	0	0											
Totals	17	17	17	51	Totals	28	15	18	71											
Sunnyside	6	11	13	19-51																
Richland	8	19	20	18-45						West Valley	14	11	14	14-53						

Officials: Perkins and Cassidy.

Matmen Smear Sunnyside

The Richland Bomber wrestling squad opened their season on a successful note last Thursday, December 7, as they trounced the Sunnyside Grizzlies 34-14.

Don Draper registered a pin for the Bombers to start the match, and it took the Grizzlies four more matches before they hit the scoreboard.

Mike Fitzpatrick, Loren Sharp, Tom McCarthy, and big Mike Duncan also pinned their opponents, and Dave Gregory, Lonnie Draper, and Bruce Hoeger won by decisions for the Bombers.

Richland hosts the Eisenhower Cadets in a dual met tomorrow. The wrestling action will begin at 1:30 p.m.

RICHLAND 34, SUNNYSIDE 14
 100—Don Draper (R) pinned Dave Swafford, 3:19. 112—Dave Gregory (R) dec. Jim Rodriguez, 10-5. 120—Lonnie Draper (R) dec. Bob Severance, 5-1. 127—Mike Fitzpatrick (R) pinned Dick Workes, 5-59.
 133—Loren Sharp (R) pinned Mel Guy, 1:18. 148—Mike Egan (S) dec. Bruce Lamo, 7-2. 154—Bruce Hoeger (R) dec. Mike Gillihan, 3-2. 154—Jerry Hickenbottom (S) dec. Bill Walsh, 6-3. 165—John Rodriguez (S) dec. Paul Huckleberry, 9-3. 175—Mark Berg (S) pinned Scott Honey, 3:36. 191—Tom McCarthy (R) pinned Jud Berg, 3:06. Heavyweight—Mike Duncan (R) pinned Ron Bogert, 4:06.

Exhibitions
 103—Mike Smith (R) won by forfeit. 112—Wally Flores (S) pinned Lance Willis, 1:07. 120—Fred Arts (R) pinned Bob Allenes, 1:36. 127—Rob Teats (R) pinned Mark Scott, 4-53. 133—Jack Spanner (R) pinned Rich Ball, 1:30. 138—Jerry Graybeal (R) and Ron Barley, draw, 2-2. 145—Paul Wittenbrock (R) pinned Steve Roscoe, 1:47. 154—Louie LaMarche (S) pinned Lon Classy, 2:58. 165—Kenney (S) won by forfeit. 175—Rick Walsh (S) pinned Steve Cantrell, 1:24. 191—Rick Burke (S) pinned Manuel Perolini, :21.

This week's sports page is dedicated to the basketball officials (more commonly known as "refs" or "striped shirts" and other terms). May the calls be easier, the work better paying, Larry Price not as loud, and the fans less violent.

Walla Walla officials are excluded from the above sentiments.

Be Kind To Officials

By Andy Michels

Often times the officials at basketball games are criticized for a call. "Who gave that guy a whistle! Anybody could do a better job!" is often heard after a controversial call.

It is a long course to become a referee. To begin with, the applicant must be a high school graduate and must pass a state examination on the basic rules.

Meetings of the Tri-City Sports Association, the local group of basketball officials, are held each week and attendance is compulsory by old and new alike. After meeting these requirements the young official puts in a year of apprenticeship work. By the time the young official works up to the varsity games he is hardly an amateur.

Col-Hi Vice Principal, John Allen, who was the executive secretary for the local association, stated that the purpose of the group is to provide the best possible supervision of the games.

At the meeting last Monday, Al Robinson, who is one of the most experienced officials in the valley, headed a discussion of the rules pertaining to the court markings, scorer and timer official duties, and the basic signals. A question and answer period followed in which members cited plays from the weekend's games. The situations were discussed and the proper rulings were stated.

Few fans realize that in order for an official to referee a game he must be "wanted" by both coaches. At the beginning of each season the coaches receive a list of the officials and he checks the ones that he thinks are acceptable. If a coach, for any reason, does not like a certain official he asks that that referee be eliminated from refer-



SHOWN above is the little-paid, little-appreciated official performing one of his many tasks.

ring his team's games. If a referee does a bad job, the coach may blackball him and he might not do any games.

All calls are personal judgement so perfection is impossible, but I think it is safe to assume that the trained official on the floor can call the game better than the "mouth" in the crowd.

PERSONAL FOULS

By Andy Michels

A topic of interest to the sports staff was brought up in Student Council recently. The question was raised if it would be possible to provide school buses for students to go skiing at Spout Springs or White Pass.

Mr. Haag stated that this was up to the Richland School Board and in the past they had turned down the request. Last year the YMCA had wished to use the buses. At that time the Board felt that not enough students would benefit from the program.

Both Pasco and Kennewick have the program and as many as 300 students have ridden the buses. If the number of students participating is the main problem, then the Board should consider dropping basketball. Rain or shine the bus with forty players goes to Wenatchee, or other distant locations. Why not a ski area?

Anyone traveling to Seattle in the winter has seen the numerous buses parked at the ski areas. Seattle area schools have long had a skiing program. Why not Richland? Mr. Paul Keyser, director of the Richland YMCA, stated that again this year the "Y" is looking for buses. Perhaps the Richland School Board will reconsider their policy and let the YMCA use the buses. If not the YMCA, then why not sponsor a ski program of their own?

SPECIAL NEWS BULLETIN

"O. J." John Romanelli's fantastic five (plus reserves), expected by nearly all knowledgeable sports fans to go undefeated and take the Intramural Crown, were upset Tuesday. Steve Carrick (captain) and his cohorts edged J.R.'s group by one, 39-38. Seeing that this issue of the sports page is dedicated to officials, nothing will be mentioned of the whistle-blowing fanaticism of one Mark Painter. Humble Romanelli naturally withheld comment on the "shoddy officiating," in the words of one unbiased observer. However, the team still can look forward to a respectable 21-1 season record.

Scott Woodward and his team, predicted to be a contender for second place, won in the second game Tuesday. "Woody" and Company unbelievably shut out their opponents in the second quarter.—Ed.