

Columbian

Vol. 24

Richland, Washington, Friday, Feb. 16, 1968

No. 14

Ten Students Visit Hanford

By Roberta Butcher

Ten Col-Hi students and a faculty member recently attended a science workshop in honor of Thomas Edison's birthday. The students had the opportunity of choosing the general field they wished to attend, and later were able to choose a specific field and scientist to work with.

The students attending and their general fields were Ed Ruff, Electronics; Phil Stover, Physics; Carol Roesch, Mathematics; Roberta Butcher, Biology; Linda Carlson, Chemistry; Anna Durbin, Biology; Mike Daling, Physics; Stephanie Brandt, Biology; Ron Berst, Chemistry; and Jim Mitzlaff, Electronics. The faculty member was Mr. Ellis Pritchett, who attended the Biology session.

The students attending met in the lobby of the Federal Building at 8:30 a.m. Friday morning. There we received our visitors badges and our name tags. We then attended an indoctrination session at which Dr. Rohrman spoke on Hanford.

The various groups split up, and the Biology group started our tour in the Hanford Science Center, which was an hour and twenty minutes of pure unadulterated excitement. After our tour, we boarded the bus, and rode 30 miles out to 100-F area. We were given a speech on the Biology department by Glen Horsman, who attempted to illustrate his talk with slides. The highlight of the event was when the slide projector went berserk, and we were treated to twenty

minutes worth of slides in about 30 seconds.

We then took a quick trip to the large animal pens, and then returned for lunch. During lunch various department representatives came in and gave a brief summary of what we would do if we toured their departments. We divided up into groups, and after lunch, each went to his own department.

Anna Durbin and I went to the Inhalation Toxicology department. Our group consisted of us and two other boys. We observed, as a scientist explained a new technique he had developed for taking blood samples from small animals. We both turned green as he demonstrated the technique which consists of withdrawing the blood from the eye of an albino rat with a syringe. After this pleasant experience, we all donned lab coats and dainty size twelve overshoes to tour the beagle pens. We slogged along like "Mukluk of the North" outside, and then we were able to shed them as we toured the inside facilities. We next toured the X-ray building, where the technician made prints especially for us. When we were literally dragged from the building by the bus, threatening to leave us, we felt we had really had the opportunity for a wonderful learning experience.

U of W Science Weekend Held

All students interested in medicine, dentistry, or the allied professions of health sciences as a career, are invited to attend a conference on the health sciences at the University of Washington on Saturday, March 2, 1968.

Sponsored by Alpha Epsilon Delta, national preprofessional honorary, the all day conference will feature tours of medical and dental school facilities, demonstrations by faculty members, and information about what is available to one interested in medicine of the future. Students will be able to see exhibits which include the kidney machine, the primate research center, and demonstrations of nursing and physical therapy techniques.

Students wishing to attend should sign up with Mr. Stevens in the Col-Hi Guidance Center. The deadline for reservations is February 21, 1968.



SHARI ILER, the "flutterbrain," and Bob Avant, the perpetual lover, appear to play their parts well in the school play, "The Marriage Machine."

'Marriage Machine' Great

The Valentine's Day production of *The Marriage Machine* was up to the usual excellent standards of Columbia High's Thespian Troop 640. Barnard Newbound's satire on our "machine age" was capably and convincingly performed by this group of young actors.

Nikki Murray was Connie Drake, the scintillating scientist who finally discovered her sex. Bobby Avant, as Stan Parker, was the perpetual woman-lover of America who gave Connie helpful hints in her search.

Standing by in times of need was the mother image, Agnes, played by Anne Frey. Agnes was convinced that Connie needed a husband, and she was determined to do everything in her power towards that end.

Mixed and matched by the machine were Julie Rankin, play-

ed by Sherri Iler, and Charles Fenton, played by Mike McElroy. Julie, the "flutterbrain," only had plans to land a job, but ended up landing something much bigger. An absent-minded professor type, Charles was obviously "all wrong" for Julie — but tell that to the machine!

The supporting cast consisted of Marlene Greene, who delightfully portrayed the aging debutante, Mrs. DeWinter, and Martin Clements was her crotchety, but rich, beau. Teenage support was given by an "absolutely mental" Pam Brownell as Mavis Jones, and Steve Muller as Lester—"a regular whiz at geometry." Other matched-up couples were portrayed by Carmen Fowler and Ken Brightman, Becky Manolopoulos and Chan Priebe. Tom LaRiviere played Marvin, the maintenance man, Ken Staley was Mr. Sullivan, his employer.

Girls Gymnasium To Be Transformed To Castle

The plans for Tolo are almost complete. For the semi-formal dance on February 24th, the gym will be transformed into a castle, according to Kathy George, who is in charge of decorations.

Kathy added, "We'd like a lot of people to help decorate, even if they can just come for a little while." Hanging crepe paper on the wall in back of the throne will be Pam Macki. Geri Dickson, Nancy Adeline, and Kathy George will decorate the paneled wall with tapestry. Twyla Frost and Angela Peyton will also be decorating.

Girls should make corsages for the boys this year. Karen Ingalsbe suggested that girls make theirs from such unusual objects as wrenches, building blocks, or vegetables. For those who don't have these items around the house, corsages can be made out of paper. The band for the dance still has not been decided upon yet.

The movie on Friday night will

be "Walk, Don't Run," with Cary Grant and Samantha Eggar.

Happenings

- Sunday, February 18: Church and Breakfast
- Monday, February 19: Couples are to wear red to issue in TOLO. Assembly 9:50. Pizza Night.
- Tuesday, February 20: Pool Night. Basketball - KORD vs. Faculty
- Wednesday, February 21: Mixer from 9:00 to 11:30.
- Thursday, February 22: Vacation. Bowling Day. 3:00 to 5:30. Washington's Birthday
- Friday, February 23: Decorating, Girls gym. Basketball, Moses Lake. Show: "Walk, Don't Run."
- Saturday, February 24: Decorating until finished. "Night of Knight" Dance, 9:00 to 12:00.



BRUCE JORGENSEN, COLUMBIAN editor, and Karen Burns, managing editor, design layouts for the junior section.

Columbian On Schedule

Progress on the 1967-68 COLUMBIAN, Col-Hi's yearbook, is advancing steadily, according to the editor, Bruce Jorgensen.

Several portions of the book have already been completed, including the introduction, the division pages, the end sheets, the cover, the sophomore portrait section and the academic section. The deadline for the rest of the annual is the end of March.

When asked how this year's edition compares to last year's, Bruce replied, "It will be much better. The pictures are better and so are the end sheets and division pages."

Editor Bruce also reported that there will be much more color and some special effects on pic-

tures. Some of the color will be in the sports section, the senior portrait section, and on the division pages.

Peggy Stewart, COLUMBIAN sales manager, said that about 1250 annuals were sold this fall, and only 50 extras still remain unsold.

The cost is seven dollars each, instead of the five dollar price offered earlier in the year, which includes a padded cover and a late ordering fee. If interested, see Peggy Stewart, in room 100.

The 1967-68 COLUMBIAN will have about 184 pages. This is more than last year's, but not quite as many as the year before that.

Languages Taught Backwards

By Joyce Gray

Any student of a foreign language knows the monotony of learning pattern practices, conjugating verbs, and memorizing other drills. Many students find that after two or three years of studying a language, they would be in a difficult situation if they had to communicate to a native of the country who speaks that language.

Far too much emphasis is placed on learning to speak a language as faultlessly as a native. A reasonable goal is to learn to speak a language well enough for natives to understand, without having to repeat a sentence.

The Defense Language Institute, West Coast Branch, employs several modern teaching methods. One is language saturation, in which students work six hours daily in classrooms. They converse with native-born instructors and hear no English.

One of the most extreme methods is the "direct method." Reading and writing are ignored as much as is feasible. The teacher holds up an object and says its name in the language, and he acts out verbs. Charles Berlitz, grandson of the founder of the Berlitz School of Languages, says, "With 100 hours of direct-method instruction from native-born teachers, anybody can get along swimmingly in a foreign land."

Naturally, in high school it is impossible to work 6 hours daily on a foreign language. However, it might make learning a language a lot less monotonous if the "direct method" could be used in the first year. Then working vocabulary would be built up for written exercises and pattern practices in the next years. In this way students could become fluent as well as literate.

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American Involvement In Viet Nam Opposed

By Bob Avant

Vietnam, as no other war in history, has caused such widespread dissent. American's past wars have been crusades of American's pride. The Vietnam war has touched the very siren of American's moral structure. Let us look at the issues and the men that confront them.

In 1964 the U. S. State Department was bitten by a bug that carried a strange and long reaching sickness. The disease was known as "black and white." We, the American people thought of the world as either bad or good with Communists being bad and we being good.

When the French lost control of Indo-China to the Vietminh, the country of Vietnam was partitioned and elections for South Vietnam were to be held. Here is where the plot thickens. The United States sent a team of State Department men to find a man to support.

In this group was General James Gavin. When he met the future President of South Vietnam, Diem, he said, "I found him cool, aloof, and unresponsive to the people. He was a dictator; but he wasn't a communist: Therefore, he was a good guy and so the elections were called off by the United States and Ngo Diem was installed as a dictatorial President of South Vietnam."

As the years slowly passed, the people became restless over the lack of land reform and poor education. The answer from Diem was to oppress the people more. The rebuttal of the people was the National Liberation Front. This was the hitting arm of the people

of South Vietnam.

As the N. L. F. became more and more efficient, and the Army of the Republic of Vietnam was bogged down in a pool of stagnant ineptness, the State Department decided that it was in the best interests of the United States to send over regular army troops to act as advisers to the ARVN. President Eisenhower gave his okay to the idea and by 1963 there were 15,000 army "advisers" in South Vietnam.

The N. L. F. saw this commitment of troops from the U. S. as a possible threat to the aim of relief for the people from the cruelty of the Diem regime. The N. L. F. appealed to the North Vietnam for help. Aid was sent in the form of guns and men. Let the point be emphasized that North Vietnamese regular army troops did not enter into South Vietnam until America had already put in over 10,000 men.

In 1964 the face of the war was forever changed. In the Gulf of Tonkin two destroyers from the United States Navy were supposedly attacked by PT-boats of the Navy from North Vietnam. These alleged attackers lead to the Tonkin Gulf Resolution passed by Congress. This act gave broad powers to the President to counter invasion of Asian territory. Before the ink was dry on the famous document President Johnson ordered the bombing of the harbors from where the PT-boats came. This, said the President, will surely show the North Vietnamese not to attack us. However, the North Vietnamese didn't pay close attention to what the President had to say. They, the North Vietnamese fly, again bothered the American giant. The officers billet at Pleiku in the Central Highlands of South Vietnam were bombed in direct reprisal for the attacks on the PT bases. The U. S. again retaliated by bombing chosen industrial sites and the bombs haven't stopped raining.

Along with the bombs came an ever increasing number of soldiers. United States Marines were ordered to land at Danang and set up a base of operations. The

army was also sent in with orders not to engage the Viet Cong unless called in by South Vietnamese officers. The ineptness of the Army of Viet Nam soon showed its ugly face. The order was originally meant to help the South Vietnamese in case of troubles. The officers of the ARVN soon started calling in American forces before the battles even started.

By this time Ngo Diem had been deposed and a succession of unstable, military, and oppressive governments came and went at an hour's notice. Each new man in the seat of power promised land reform and a better way of life. Each in turn was deposed because he failed to do anything more than fill his pocket with money. Finally the military decided who should rule and a stable, but martial government was set up to rule.

To make a long story short; the war got hotter and hotter and both sides decided they were winning. It was a stalemate and neither side can win. Since neither side will say "Uncle," both escalate the war. Let's look at the possibilities of winning and of making peace. In the words of General Gavin, "Military victory in Vietnam will not be possible until we win World War III." The General further reasons that the government in Saigon "stinks." Here is this writer's ideas on how we can stop the war in Vietnam and stop the fall of other S. E. Asian countries.

1. Stop the bombing of North Vietnam without conditions.
2. Pull U. S. Troops out of suicide areas such as Khe Sahn and

(Continued on Page 3)

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Uptown Richland



SENIOR Ted Hartman's '37 Ford coupe is one of the "sleakest" machines at Richland High School.

Heap of the Week

By Graig Thomas

The old model Ford and Chevy coupes have been around for a long time. Often these old cars appear in the form of hot rods and are equipped with new engines and modern accessories.

A 1937 Ford five-window coupe is this week's "heap." This "bottle green" machine is owned by Senior Ted Hartman, and is one of the "sharpest" coupes around. Ted's Ford is powered by a 265 cu. in. Chevy mill, equipped with a stock 4-bbl Carter carburetor and manifold. A '56 fuel injection cam with solids operates the valves and makes Ted's coupe really move out!

Posi-Traction

Hartman's Ford still has it's stock clutch and 3-speed transmission. The original upholstery is also still on the coupe but Ted plans to reupholster the interior in black naugahyde. Also in the '37 Ford is a Pontiac posi-traction unit in the area of 4:11 or 4:56 ratio. The exact ratio of the rear end is unknown.



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Stewart-Warner Gauges

Under the dash is a duet of Stewart-Warner gauges, giving oil pressure and temperature of the mill. Future plans include a new clutch, flywheel and a better transmission and shifter.

Viet Nam Story

(Continued from Page 2)

Con Thien into areas of population such as the provincial capitals and build strong defenses that would repel any attacks.

3. Set up diplomatic exchanges (official or un-official) with North Vietnam and do every thing possible to bring negotiations about.

4. When negotiations come about the United States should send a high ranking State Department official to bargain with the N. L. F. and North Vietnam.

5. Elections should be held throughout the country of South Vietnam with neutral observers to compel impartiality. Communists and non-communists are allowed to run. The winner will be the winner and no more outside power plays.

6. If the winner be communist; then we leave. If the winner is non-commie we stay if asked. In either case we offer massive aid to help North Vietnam on to its feet. The reason for this is because Ho Chi Minh has proved himself to be a patriot and not a Peking follower. He has often told foreign reporters that his only interest is in re-uniting his split

THIS WEEK'S COLUMN IS DEDICATED TO THE B.W.O.C. (Big Woman On Campus), RUBY TUESDAY AND HER PET FROGS.

The "Night of Knights" is coming soon folks. And any of you men folk who haven't been asked yet had better get hustling. Even the teachers are getting in on the act, rumor has it that Miss Joyce Larson, soph English teacher, has tabbed Mr. Bill Allen as her "Knight of the Night" for the upcoming formal.

Several physics co-eds have been pursuing Mr. Elton Sawyer in regard to the Tolo Dance, but so far he has managed to get off the hook with the excuse that none of his luminous red ties are

suitable for formal attire. Besides he'd rather stay home and propagate waves with his "Slinky."

We were shocked and dismayed to find that the man most qualified for Tolo King was left off the ballot. He has served his community and school as Santa Claus and just last Wednesday he played the role of a "nude" cupid at the Valu-Mart. He's a sure win for "Most Dateable" in this year's "Senior Mosts."

At first glance we thought it was a mistake but after a thorough investigation with ASB

Elections Manager, Sue Szendre, we found that the RHS girls had inadvertently forgotten to place his name on the ballot. We know you girls recognize the above described man and we hope that the next time you see him in the halls, you'll go up and apologize.

(1) Is there any truth to the rumor that Bill "Alpine" Alkre will challenge Jean-Claude Killy in the World Cup Ski Races at Spout Springs, Oregon?

(2) Will Bob Utecht ever find all the frogs he lost last weekend and especially the one Dave Bar-ber stole?



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PERSONAL FOULS

By Bill "Bruiser" Portch

Nearly everyone has heard and talked about the so-called great boxers, such as Jerry Quarry, Jimmy Ellis, and Mohammed Ali. But until very recently (last Saturday), the greatest league of pugilists had gone unnoticed and unrecognized because of its exclusivity.

Formally known as the Twin Bridges Commission, this organization sports 10-ounce gloves and one-minute rounds. (The rounds are shorter than elsewhere because of the bruising action that takes place.) The fights last five rounds, with a 10-count knockout rule in effect.

Last Saturday's preliminary welterweight (140 lb.) match saw Don "Grunt" Gustavson facing Scott Moore, "The Mauler." The bout began at 10:30 p.m. sharp, with both fighters looking and flicking sharp left jabs. However, late in the round "The Mauler" took charge, throwing a combination which doubled up his opponent. "Grunt" was then dropped for the full count with a straight right.

Knowledgeable ringside officials felt that "Grunt" Gustavson had tired himself by sparring earlier with Rob "Crow" Fennessy. Heavily favored, old pro "Mauler" Moore, undefeated before the bout, now finds career record at 1-0, with all of his wins by knockouts.

In the main bout, heavyweights "Killer" Kraig Kemper and Andy "Muscles" Michels fought it out before approximately a dozen screaming fans. Tension filled the room as "Jersey" Joe Schneider stepped into the ring to introduce the fighters at 12:30 p.m.

"Killer" and "Muscles" touched gloves at the bell and then unleashed respective blistering attacks upon the undefended bodies of each other. (Uric Anderson, ring physician, nearly passed out from the gore and had to take something for his stomach.) The round continued unabated in fury until near the end when "Muscles," narrowly missing his dreaded right haymaker, leaned off balance. "Killer" connected with a right cross to the temple, sending stunned "Muscles" into the footrest with 57 seconds of the round gone. According to TBBC rules, the count out continued after the bell (though "Muscles" hadn't gotten up by the second round anyway).

Spewing no excuses for Saturday, "Muscles" Michels has gone into concentrated training this week. Passers-by could see him in room 100, diligently shadowboxing, dancing, and battering the brick walls into powder with his knuckles. This fearless reporter dared to get close enough to overhear, "If he stays alive, I'll drop him in five, but if it ain't no fun I'll end it in one."

It is not known at present whether "Muscles" will face "Killer" again this Saturday. Rumor has it, though, that John "Strongman" Seaton will make his ring debut. Don't miss this one!

Pasco Here In Crucial Game

Two crucial Big Eight League battles loom for the Richland Bombers this weekend as they host the Pasco Bulldogs tonight and travel to Yakima to meet Davis on Saturday.

The Bombers and the Bulldogs are currently tied for the top spot in the league, and tonight's game could prove to be the deciding factor in the race for the conference trophy and the choice position in the District Tournament.

Coach Art Dawald's basketballers are riding a seven game winning streak which includes a 55-54 win over the Bulldogs at Pasco. This, along with the fabled "home court advantage," give



FRIENDLY Mike Murr gives Bob Utecht a boost on a layup.

the Bombers the edge as the pre-game favorite.

However, no easy going is expected by Coach Dawald or his basketeers, mainly because of Pasco's own "dynamic duo," Ron Howard and Big Eight scoring leader, Dick Johnson. Johnson averages over 21 points per game for the Bulldogs, and Howard, only a sophomore, is close behind at nearly 18 points per game.

The other three starters for Coach Don Munson's five are Mike Guajardo, Jim Chaney, and Charles "Chuck" Madison. None has been scoring very consistently, but "Chuck" is a tiger on the backboards.

Leading the Bomber attack will be, of course, Chris Nickola, who almost single handedly led the comeback which ruined the Bulldogs in the previous encounter at Pasco.

Nickola is by no means the only "big gun" in Richland's offense, though, as Bob Utecht, Jim Albaugh, and Bill Henniger have all been scoring well in the last few games. Other players who should see considerable action are George Kinney, Dave Barber, who is back from a week's absence due to illness, Mike Harty, Fritz

Strankman, and several others.

Bench strength has been one of the Bombers' biggest assets this year, as many players picked up valuable experience while the team mainstays were injured or sick.

Davis represents a slightly less potent team than Pasco, but Saturday night's "maple mayhem" is no less crucial to Richland title hopes. The Bombers are already holders of a 77-52 romp over the Pirates, and hope to repeat the feat at Yakima.

RICHLAND					WENATCHEE				
g	f	p	tp	pts	g	f	p	tp	pts
Nickola	9	2	2	20	Rydel	10	3	5	28
Utecht	3	2	4	8	Johnson	0	0	4	0
Hennig	2	0	4	4	Wills	1	0	0	2
Albaugh	5	6	3	16	Worley	1	0	1	2
Barber	3	4	4	10	Libke	6	7	5	19
Kinney	6	1	3	13	Murray	1	0	2	2
Jackson	0	0	0	0	Cobb	2	3	1	7
					Isaacs	0	5	3	5
					Tucker	1	0	1	2
					Naming	0	0	1	0
Totals	28	15	20	71	Totals	22	18	21	62
Richland					15	16	21	19	-71
Wenatchee					18	8	14	22	-62

Officials: Fickett and Robertson.

WALLA WALLA					RICHLAND				
g	f	p	tp	pts	g	f	p	tp	pts
Murr	9	6	3	24	Nickola	14	1	1	29
Martin	1	3	3	5	Utecht	9	6	1	24
Jones	6	2	1	14	BHnger	4	2	1	10
Cose	4	1	1	9	Albaugh	6	0	2	12
Norris	4	2	5	10	Barber	2	2	1	6
Sandberg	1	0	0	2	Kinney	2	1	2	5
Crudup	0	0	2	0	Jackson	1	0	4	2
Siegel	2	0	0	4	Strankman	0	0	0	0
Oury	0	0	0	0	Harty	2	0	0	4
					Felts	0	0	0	0
					Phinger	1	0	0	2
					Kathson	0	0	1	0
Totals	27	14	15	68	Totals	41	12	13	94
Walla Walla					14	20	17	17	-68
Richland					22	23	25	26	-94

Officials: Marcus and Richardson.

RHS Wrestlers Crush Toppenish, 29-19

The Bomber grapplers notched their third win of the season by toppling the Toppenish Wildcats last Thursday at the Top-Hi gym.

Dave Gregory added another pin to his string of victories, now at nine. Gregory pinned Toppenish's Bob Kirby in 5:07.

Bruce Hoeger won his seventh in the 141 pound class with a 2:32 pin. Mike Fitzpatrick notched his seventh win at 136 and Jack Spanner also had a pin.

Tuesday, in th last dual meet of the season, the Bombers crushed the Wildcats 48-8 in the return match. The grapplers used five pins and two forfeits for the scoring. Gregory, Sharp, L. Dra-

per, Kuykendahl, and Hoeger all had pins.

The Bombers' next meet is the sub-district meet at Kennewick next Saturday. Wrestlers chosen on the season's records for this

meet are Don Draper, Dave Gregory, Loren Sharp, Mike Fitzpatrick, Bruce Hoeger, Thomas Brewder, Dennis Kuykendahl, Scot Haney, Paul Huckleberry, Tom McCarthy and Mike Duncan.

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RICHLAND 29, TOPPENISH 19
106—Gary Parks (T) won by forfeit. 115—Dave Gregory (R) pinned Bob Kirby, 5:07. 123—Dana Jones (T) dec. Dave Paulson, 1-0. 130—Jack Spanner (R) pinned Richard Smith, 5:35. 136—Mike Fitzpatrick (R) dec. Joe Mereland, 6-2. 141—Bruce Hoeger (R) pinned Tom Leonard, 2:32. 148—Bubba Herrera (T) dec. Paul Wittenbrock, 10-2. 157—Dennis Kuykendahl (R) dec. Randy Cron, 4-1. 168—Dave Housken (T) dec. Steve Connell, 5-3. 178—Paul Huckleberry (R) dec. Dave Bassert, 4-1. 194—Tom McCarthy (R) pinned Pat Lacy, 3:09. Heavyweight—Bill Kincaid (T) pinned Dave McClung, 1:33.

Exhibitions
115—L. Draper (R) pinned Green, 2:44. 141—Graybeal (R) dec. Roybal, 10-1. Heavyweight—McCormack (R) pinned Hamilton, :58.

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