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ASB Committee Works On New Dress Code

By Roberta Butcher

The Col-Hi Student Council has appointed several students to a Dress Code Committee to revise the present dress code. These students have already met several times, and have come up with several innovations. These include a committee which will revise the Dress Code each semester to enable it to keep up with the current styles.

The Dress Code Committee is made up of students with faculty

advisers. The sub-committees include the following: Hair and Beards: Mike Reardon - Dean Leggitt; Clothing - Girls: Norma Dean - Michele Ibatuan; Clothing-Boys: Dick Boston - Wes Gates; Enforcement: Mike McElroy - Karen Stanfield; and School Codes: Mary England - Judy Chase.

Next week, on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, the Dress Code will hold meetings to which

the entire student body is invited.

The members of the committee and the faculty want the Dress Code to reflect the majority of the students' opinions, so if you want certain styles included within the Dress Code, be sure and be at the meetings to defend your ideas. Since the Dress Code has been created by students within the school, the students will be expected to respect it.

Unlike the present Dress Code, there will be a means of enforcement through the teachers. However, there should be no major infractions, because the Dress Code will be student created and approved, and it will be up-to-date, as it will be revised every semester.

If you have a particular gripe about the present Dress Code, now is your chance to do something about it. If not enough interest is shown in allowing such things as long hair for boys and shorter skirts for girls, the Committee will be forced to infer that the students are not interested in such styles, and recommend that the faculty outlaw such styles altogether.



THE ASB will be holding meetings after school next week in order to air some of the problems arising from school dress. It is hoped that these sessions will be attended by many so that a flexible code may be established and adhered to.

Petitions Available For Spring Elections

On Monday, March 18th, preliminaries for ASB elections began, as petitions were available for all those students who wish to run for an office. All petitions are due into the ASB office by Friday, March 29th, at 3:45.

An orientation meeting for all candidates and their campaign managers will be held Thursday, April 11th, at 3:35 in Lecture Room A. Campaigning will begin on Monday, April 15th for the elections assembly and primary to be held on Thursday, April 18.

Those who wish to run for an ASB office must have an accumulative GPA of 2.5. Those students running for President and Vice-President must be seniors during the office term. Any junior or senior girl or boy may run for the offices of Secretary, Treasurer, or Publicity Manager.

It is stressed that all petitions are to be turned in to the ASB office before 3:45 on Friday, March

29th. Each petition must consist of at least 25 valid signatures of ASB card-holders. All petitions will be checked, according to the Elections managers.

Rules concerning posters must be followed carefully during the campaign. No posters are to be put up before 6:0 a.m. on April 15th, and all posters are to be removed prior to 4:00 p.m. on election day, April 18th.

All posters are to be neat in appearance, and in good taste. Maximum space limit is 6 feet long, or no more than an area of 8 square feet.

Any flagrant violation of these or any rules pertaining to posters use in campaigns will result in the removal of all posters of that candidate, or the removal of the candidate from the ballot.

Cheer and Song leader try-outs will be during the second week in May. More information will be published prior to that time.

Sixteen New Classes On Tap For Next Year

Registration for the 1968-69 school year was completed this week. Highlighting the new year will be 16 exciting new classes.

In Language Arts will be two new reading courses. "Independent Reading," a non-graded class, is designed to give students time to develop individual reading interests and the opportunity to share ideas with others.

"Reading Improvement" is offered to students of average or above potential ability, but who have inadequate reading skill because of reading troubles.

Medical Field To Be Explored
For science students, "Medical Field Seminar" is offered to seniors who are interested in the study of anatomy, physiology, and diseases and conditions on the basis of elementary medical terminology. One exciting aspect of this course is the possibility of hospital tours and systematic observations in medical facilities.

A "dramatics" course is also offered. The purpose of this class is to stimulate the students' creative ability, and to give them a better understanding of the performing arts.

Non-Graded Class Begins
The field of Social Studies offers a "non-graded United States History" course. Instead of a letter grade, students receive oral and written evaluations of their work.

Skills needed to lead and direct groups and organizations will be taught in a new "leadership" class. This course is designed for student body, class, and club of-

ficers, but all students are welcome.

The activities of a vocational class called, "Home Mechanics for Girls" include demonstrations and discussions of household mechanics, furniture repair, construction of projects, student notebooks, and reports.

Introduce Station Technique
"Service Station Training" is designed to train students in servicing and repairing automotive components. Important in this course is the experience gained by students as they work at service stations for a minimum of 15 hours per week.

Business Department Expands
"Briefhand," a class useful to college-bound students, is a type of personal shorthand. It is helpful in personal note-taking and is now a vocational skill.

"Record Keeping" provides the skills used in everyday business activities. These skills include keeping a checking account in balance, reconciling a bank statement, keeping accurate records of receipts and payments, and understanding and computing payroll deductions.

"Business Communications" is provided for students planning to enter the secretarial, stenographic, and executive business professions.

"Offset Printing" trains juniors and seniors who are preparing for employment or apprenticeship in the printing trade.

The basic purpose of "Distributive Education" is to prepare students for the adjustment to full-time employment.

"Home and Family Life Education" gives experience in home management. Students learn how to manage time and money in the home, as well as how to sew and cook.

SST To Be Put Into Effect
"Structured Study Time" is assigned to students on the basis of unsatisfactory use of unscheduled time or evidence of poor work reflected by the student's achievements.

Senior Party Planned

By Anne Frey

June 6th and 7th, 1968, will mark the two most important days in a high school senior's life. During this time the graduating senior will be rewarded for his long hours of hard work and exceptional maturity in the face of all obstacles (teachers, term papers, tests . . .) by being presented with his diploma! Said graduating senior will then have the long-awaited opportunity to disprove all those questionable rumors concerning his maturity (emotional and mental) by attending the SENIOR PARTY!

As of yet, only suggestions have been brought up for S.P. activities. These include: short movies (a comedy cartoon affair); all-night Bingo with money and other prizes; a game room featuring the ever-popular Twister, ping-pong, and darts; lots of athletic games in the park (these are left to your imagination); a hootenanny; and possibly bowling and miniature golf. The highlight will be a dance with either the Springfield Rifles or Merrilee and the Turnabouts appearing as if by magic! And of course—FOOD! The celebrations' finale will be

a breakfast the morning of the 7th.

Grubbies will be witnessed on the Senior In-Crowd, and after paying \$5.00 apiece for tickets, you can bet you're IN! Also, participating seniors are allowed to bring dates—giving those underclassmen a chance to see the last of the big-time operators.

Key Club Pushes Peanuts

Due to a startling lack of funds, the Col-Hi Key Club will turn its interests from service to the school to commercial activities.

Yes, the boys from the "Circle K" will be running door to door exhibiting 216 boxes of quality peanut brittle, made with the very best obtainable peanuts.

The net gain to the club after they have gotten rid of all the boxes will be in the neighborhood of \$108.00, that is, if they manage to sell all 216 boxes, which come complete with candy, peanuts, etc.

This exploitation has given rise to many witty and colorful sales slogans such as, "If you like peanuts . . .", and "It's the peanuts." Mr. Matt Greenough, Key Club

advisor, thought that "No matter what shape . . ." was a good slogan but the rest of the members couldn't see how it could apply. Seeing this, Mr. Greenough nimbly mindedly suggested low-cal peanuts, which brought a wave of rebuke from the rest of the club.

Seeing this, Mr. Greenough suggested that he hand in a formal resignation, which drew no rebuke whatsoever from the assembled members, but was rejected by the Key Club advisor.

James Frederick Albaugh in an informal statement to the press said that he personally had already sold one box. But quickly added in reference to future sales that it "was only peanuts."

card playing controversial

Lately, a few students at Col-Hi have been missing decks of cards that have been taken by the administration. When Mr. Lyda was asked about the action taking place, he stated, "The school is not condoning recreational card playing."

One student, whose cards were taken while playing "Hearts" during lunch hour, asked an administrator why he outlawed the cards. Mr. Lyda replied, "Card playing is not taught at this school, so there is no reason I can see to play with them. School time is a time for work, and during school time people shouldn't play games."

The outlawing of card playing is not written in the Student Bulletin, but Mr. Lyda stated that Col-Hi cannot anticipate everything that can happen on the school grounds. "The least number of rules we have the better off we are."

"If there are too many rules and policies, an individual's freedoms and choices are taken away." Isn't the confiscating of a person's cards during lunch hour infringing on a student's freedom to choose recreation, some students ask.

The administration is concerned over the continuing use of cards from lunch hour to study hours. There is also the temptation to gamble during the recreation. Mr. Lyda stated that if a person were caught gambling, immediate suspension would occur.

These rules sound rather "stiff" and unreasonable, but there are proper places and times for everything, and while a person may not be organizing any harmful activity, card playing could lead others to bad study habits or gambling. The administration, therefore, feels that to benefit the majority, card playing should be confined to out-of-school locations and times.



Mary England

Two long, lanky seniors are the subjects of this week's Senior Profiles.

Dark-haired, brown-eyed Mary England has a slender five-foot-six inch figure which she laughingly describes as "just plain skinny." She is active in many school affairs, such as Pep Club, Drill Team, Student Council, and Advanced Choir.

Mary is musically inclined, being a member of the Senior Girl's Quartet with Marlene Green, Andi Ward, and Judi Eckhardt. She also plays the flute and the piccolo and has been in the band every year except this one since seventh grade. She now plays these instruments only for her own enjoyment, but she is taking voice lessons and likes to sing.

Working on the Student Faculty Dress Code Committee is one of Mary's current projects. She is co-chairman of the School Codes

Senior Profiles

By Janet Boston



Eric Anderson

committee. Currently, Mary is looking forward to spring vacation which she hopes to spend at Ocean Shores with some friends from Yakima.

After graduating from Col-Hi, Mary plans to attend either Eastern Washington State College or Washington State University. She has not decided upon her major, but she says that she will probably minor in business "because of the many job opportunities it provides."

Six foot-four inch Eric Anderson is also of the "slim" variety, although his eating habits would mean disaster for most figure conscious girls.

Eric has been in Student Council, intramural basketball, church basketball, and is an Eagle Scout. He also holds down a job at a local men's clothing store.

Blond, blue-eyed Eric lists money, rabbit hunting and card

playing as his major interests and he is also a never failing rooter at Bomber basketball games. His '63 Chevy II, also known as "The Blue Streak," has not missed a game this year, including Regionals.

Eric intends to "follow in the footsteps of his brother" by attending Columbia Basin College next fall. He is undecided as to his major, but insists that he "wants to be a hawk."

Girls Spring Sports To Start Soon

The group of feminine students that make up the Girls' Athletic Association have proved that the enjoyment of sports is not reserved for boys at all, contrary to popular opinion. The Association now has forty members, and is still growing.

Sharon Lucas, president of GAA, is involved in the organization because it's fun to stay physically fit through sports. She thinks that more publicity would help increase the membership even more, and adds "It would be good to see more kids come out because we have a lot of fun." She encourages those interested to come out for the spring sports.

GAA has participated in two sports days so far this year. A basketball sports day was held here, and a volley ball all sports day was held in Kennewick. The schools that participated in these came from Pasco, Kennewick, Benton City, Connell, Walla Walla, Proser, and Richland. A badminton sports day is planned for April.

DECA Members Return

Sunday, March 10, five Distributive Education students from Richland went to Olympia for the annual DECA State Leadership Convention.

Those attending were Paul McMakin, Jerry Lynus, Janet Luke, Laurel Davis, Pete Dalaire, and Mr. James Bowman, advisor.

The girls stayed at the Tye Motor Inn in Tumwater, and the boys stayed at the Governor's Hotel and the Olympian. Soon after their arrival their activities began, when they got to meet other kids attending in the lobby of the Tye.

That evening an orientation was held with a pastor as the speaker. They were divided into groups according to the contest they were to enter, and later everyone joined again for a mixer. On Sunday night the curfew for girls was 11:30, and the boys curfew was at 12.

Monday morning was devoted to the contests. One of the highlights of the convention was when Governor Evans spoke at the luncheon banquet. The finalists then competed for the trophies to be awarded that evening, while the rest of the kids went to workshops.

In these workshops the future of business was lectured on by several businessmen. Monday evening another banquet was held during which the contest winners were awarded the trophies.

The Conference was enjoyed by the representatives from Col-Hi, even though Mr. Bowman developed a rash on his lip from worry during it. He adds, "I wish I could have taken the entire DE class; they all would have benefited from the experience. It was interesting, educational, and a ball."

Regional Conduct Commended

The following are portions of a letter addressed to Mr. Haag from Mr. H. M. Louderback, Regional Tournament Manager:

Dear Mr. Haag:

The 1968 Region IV basketball tournament is over and while I realize that it is disappointing to a team and a school not to be the regional champion there are some things that I think you should be proud of. At the top of the list was the conduct of the students from Richland. I think your students, your cheerleaders, your band, and your team contributed a great deal to the quality of the tournament and on behalf of myself and the Washington Interscholastic Activities Association please accept our congratulations. We were glad you were here.

Sincerely,
H. M. Louderback, Manager.

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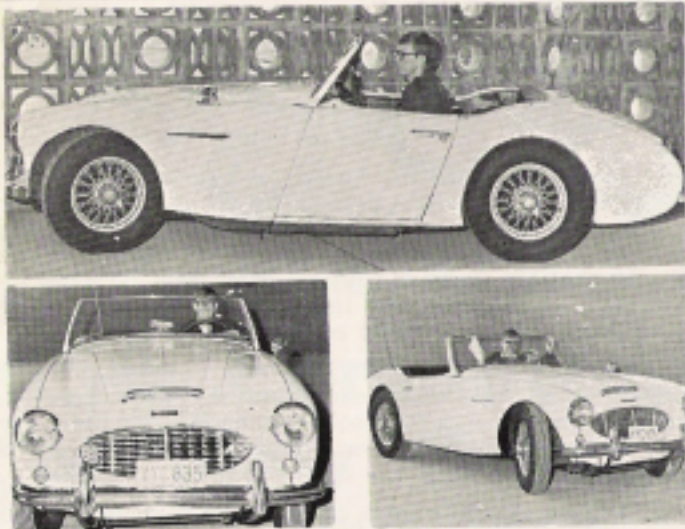
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A SPORTY Austin Healey owned by Senior Cliff Edwards is this week's featured "Heap."

Heap of the Week

By Graig Thomas

The temperature was 45 degrees, altitude 4000 feet and still climbing, engine speed 4700 rpms and crisp, the road—a corkscrew. On the horizon ahead, a lonely X-K Jag was trying to get away. Drop into second and accelerate . . . 5300 rpms, back into third . . . confirm one Jaguar . . . how sweet it is! And others will fall prey to this ambitious machine.

Parts of the above episode were described in *Hot Rod* magazine a few months ago. The article was describing the capabilities of a certain road machine that could out-perform an A-K Jaguar.

Although this week's "Heap" might not be able to out-perform a Jag, it would still be able to out perform a good many sports cars in this area. I am referring,

of course, to the Austin Healey sports car owned by Senior Cliff Edwards.

As summer draws nearer and the spring weather prevails, you can often find Cliff "cruising around with the top down." This is the time of year that sports car drivers enjoy the most. Although some say sports cars are going "out," there are still a good number of loyal sports car fans around. Edwards is probably just as loyal as the next guy, and he has a "groovy" rig to prove it.

Cliff's Austin Healey features wire wheels, Dunlop oversized tires, a 2639cc engine and 4-speed transmission with electric over-drive in third and fourth gears. The interior is all black pleated naughahyde with red rugs, which complements Cliff's new convertible top.

J.B. BORGES

Now that Regiona's is over we can take a look at that wonderful weekend that was. The West Wynn Motel proved to be one of the action centers with Mike "Heave-Ho" Steckline putting on a spectacular swimming exhibition in the pool and later in the bathtub.

Bill "Shower-Up" Hedges is to be awarded the "Boy Scout Medal for Lifesaving" after shafting any ideas that an unidentified girl had about suicide. B. H. entered the room to find a suicide note, but with his coolheaded thinking he prevented her from slashing her wrists with a Pepsi bottle cap.

The other "action center" was Arnold's Motel which was cleverly disguised as a car wash—this is where the RHS team shacked out for the weekend. For those lucky to find the joint the action was hot and heavy. The rambling 15 unit motel was located mid-way between the Spokane Coliseum and the Idaho border. For those of you who might have guessed, this is part of the international complex system being constructed by the Arnold Palmer Industries. It was obvious that this motel fit right in with his golf game because it was such a hole. In an exclusive interview with

the golf great he said, "Future plans include indoor toilets, running water, and possibly electricity."

Saturday afternoon the EIRay Theater was the hot spot. The fine art films provided entertainment for all present. "Satan's Playpen" and "London in the Raw" were the headliners with "Nature

Camp Frolics" as the short subject. This short documentary won the recent Cannes film festival.

The West Wynn, advertised as a "Best Western Motel," lived up to its reputation when two young cowboys met at high noon for a gun fight. Both men drew their Colt 45's and took a shot.



Student Smokers Shorten Life

By John Seaton

Scientific investigation of the effects of smoking on hundreds of thousands of Americans has confirmed these basic facts. Cigarette smoking shortens lives, death rates increase with the amounts smoked and death rates are greater for those who begin smoking at an early age.

Experimentation and investigation that began as long as fifteen years ago has definitely produced evidence linking cigarette smoking to various diseases that might cause suffering or death in later life.

The Surgeon General's report on cigarette smoking stated, "Death rates increase with the amounts smoked." The investigators feel that over one pack of cigarettes a day is an excessive

amount to smoke.

The Surgeon General's report also stated that, "Death rates are higher for those who start smoking at an early age." This statement is only logical, if smoking and the amount smoked affect the death rate; then, the length of time one has smoked should also affect the death rate. Investigations have discovered one enlightening fact, however; the human body can repair some or all of the damage caused by the cigarette smoking—if the smoker stops in time. If a person starts smoking at an earlier age, and then he stops smoking, he has that much longer to repair the damaged tissues.

The death rate for smokers of all forms of tobacco is 32% higher than that for non-smokers, while

the death rate for cigarette smokers is 58% higher than the rate for non-smokers. Cigarettes definitely affect the death rate for those who smoke. It is the recommendation of the U. S. Public Health Service, World Health Organization and American Medical Association and many other organizations that people should never begin smoking because of the harm it can do to the body.

The effects of smoking are not published to merely scare the smoker—they are facts. The death rate is quite high for the smoker when compared to the non-smoker and yet 42% of the American adult population still smokes. With all the evidence against smoking, it is amazing to see how anyone could ever want to begin smoking.

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Rawlings Kills State Title Hopes

The Richland Bombers ended their 1967-68 basketball season with a trip to the Region IV tournament in Spokane last weekend, but emerged from the Lilac City's Coliseum with two losses in as many games.

Friday night found the Bombers fall behind in the third quarter after leading by one point at the half an eventually lose to 6'3" Rick Rawlings and the University Titans.

Saturday's contest with Pasco, defeated by the Central Valley Bears on Friday, proved to be no more fruitful for Richland as they dropped their third game of the year to the Bulldogs, this time by only two points.

Individual Standouts

Region IV produced several individual standouts, as well as having all four participating teams rated in the top ten statewide at the end of the regular season.

Rick Rawlings of University proved to be Bombers' demise as the agile giant repeatedly dropped in lay-ins and rebounds to score 24 points and lead his team to victory over the smaller Richlanders.

Rawling's performance was immediately overshadowed, though, as Pasco All-Conference star, Dick Johnson, burned the nets for 27 points in the second half against CV despite his team's loss. He finished with 31 big ones in that game.

Another Spokane boy, Brad Lewis of Central Valley, showed the second night why he was the Spokane City League scoring champion this year. Lewis scored from all positions on the floor and led the Bears to their second

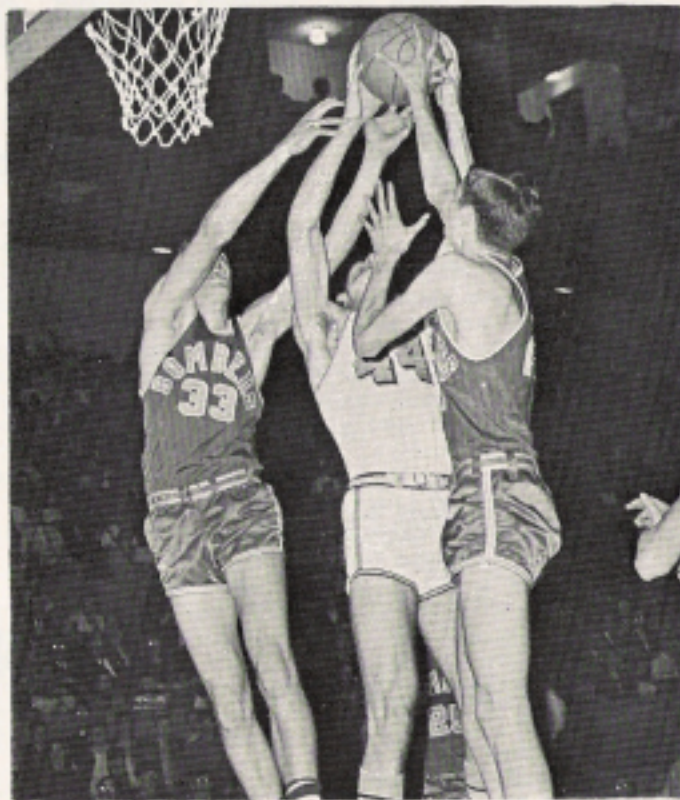
Tennis Team Prepares For March 26 Opener

The Bombers are great in '68! This year's Col-Hi tennis teams look like district champs from the word go.

The Bombers' main strength comes from 7 returning lettermen and girls. In the varsity boys returnees include Wayne Gray, Pat Barnes, Blake Spillman, Mike Reardon, and Steve Cantrell. In the girls spots those coming back for another year includes Susan Gier, Janet Boston, Bonnie Hopkins, Mary Juricich, and Margaret Rose. Two good looking newcomers that should find spots on the squad are Johnny Yesberger and Bobby Avant. There are several soph girls who should come on strong for the girls squad. These fair racketeers include the likes of Linda Hoffman, the "girl wonder" of Chief Jo.

The Bomber racket squad will see action early this year. On March 26 the Bombers will match their skills against a mediocre Kennewick team. The Bombers are an 8 to 5 favorite to sweep by the Lions on their way to the district championship.

Bomber coach Mr. Ray Hall, in his second year as coach for the Richland tennis hopefuls has molded what is considered one of the finest teams in the state.



RICK RAWLINGS (44), 6'8" giant of the University Titans, pulls down another rebound despite the efforts of both Jim Albaugh and Dave Barber (33).

Regional championship in a row. Utecht Picked

Richland did not go without some recognition altogether, however. Senior Bob Utecht was named to the Regional All Star first team along with Rawlings, Lewis, Johnson, and Scott Stelson of CV.

Bombers Record 20-6 Season
Richland finished the season

Four Class Setup To Begin In 1969

The state basketball tournaments will show some changes from this year's program. Tournament basketball play expands in 1969, with four high school tournaments scheduled, replacing the three-tournament system now in effect. It will be the first expansion since 1956, when the present AA system was added to the A and B events.

The AAA tourney will be open to the schools 1,001 and over; AA, 401 to 1,000; A tourney will include the 151 to 400 and the B, 150 or less.

Current enrollment ranges are 601 and over, AA; 201-600, A; and 200 or less, B. This new system will eliminate such schools as Central Valley and University from our group. For 1969, all tournament team participation will be based on grades 10-12 enrollment, rather than the current system of grades 9 through 12.

Triple-A regional playoffs will be held at the same locations as the present AA playoffs. The finals, forced out of the Seattle Center Coliseum, will be held at Edmundson Pavilion. Eisenhower High School will host next year's regional AA playoff; with the finals at Tacoma. The A and B tournaments will remain as 16-team double-elimination events with Tacoma and Spokane as the sites selected.

with a respectable 20-6 win-loss mark, and was rated tenth in the final prep poll.



COL-HI SPRINTERS get set to race during this week's practice at the Bomber Bowl.

Track Team Starts Season With Win

The Richland Bomber track team got off to a fine start as they downed the Davis Pirates in a dual meet last Saturday at Davis. Sophomore Charles Leavell sparked the victory with a double win.

Leavell won the discus and the shot put, plus being the runnerup in the javelin for a total of 13 points.

Juniors Pat Maki and Everett Rowe each helped trigger the win. Maki won the 100-yard low hurdles, was second in the 220-yard dash and ran a leg of the winning 800 relay. Rowe captured the javelin event, was second in the shot and third in the discus.

Richland thinclads set two meet records as John Blalock won the

PERSONAL FOULS

It is my opinion that high school basketball is being converted into a pre-NBA proving ground for future superstars. After this year's District and Regional tournaments, plus three years of Bomber B-ball, I have come to the conclusion that the game is shifting away from favoring the well-drilled, precision team to the squad with the big rebounding powers and inside scoring giants.

The Big 8 Conference has long been a run-gun-precision league. The Big 8 Conference has lost four straight Regional tourney games to Spokane schools half their size. The Spokane teams have been notably slower, yet have possessed height.

Officials this year were, for the most part, very fair in their calls. However, their style has usually favored the team with the bruising he-men who make it a practice of jumping gung-ho (not to be confused with "Heave-Ho") into the lane for rebounds. Body contact under the basket was largely ignored by the officials.

Pasco was the leading rebounding squad in the Big 8 this year and walked away with the title. Pasco was out-rebounded by Central Valley and lost.

All this emphasis on height will tend to hurt run-gun teams such as Richland and Wapato. To stay on top, future teams will have to sacrifice speed for height, and the games will become slower, and, in my opinion, less exciting.

Any opinions (written) on this or other topics will be appreciated and published if possible.

SPECIAL NEWS BULLETIN

Drivers going down Carmichael Hill last week could have seen smoke billowing from the American Legion Baseball field. How-

ever, everything was under control. It was just Coach Fran Rish announcing the arrival of baseball season by starting his annual bonfire.

two-mile in 10:05 and pole vaulter Merrill Sommers cleared 12 feet. Sophomore James Bradford of Davis won both sprints—the 100 and 220-yard—for the only other double winner. Coach Jensen, who modestly declined praise for the victory, said, "The boys always deserve the praise. Our next meet with Pasco on Tuesday should prove just how good we are." Tracksters showing good progress are Moore and Blalock in the distance events; Painter, Swallow, and Mitchell in the sprints; and Leavell and Hodgson in the weight events. George Kinney, the school 800 record holder, will be out with the basketball season over.

The results:

RICHLAND 99, DAVIS 45
100-Bradford (D), Mitchell (R), Haywood

(D), Time—11.220-Bradford (D), Maki (R), Foley (R), Time—23.7.
120 MH—A. Wade (D), Cox (D), Durnan (D), 16.9.
100 LH—Maki (R), A. Wade (D), Cox (D), Time—21.7.
440—Painter (R), Mitchell (R), Haywood (D), Time—54.6.
800—Peterson (R), Rau (R), Slegmeth (D), Time—2:09.5.
Mile—S. Moore (R), Osborne (R), P. Moore (R), Time—4:48.
Two Mile—Blalock (R), Atwood (D), Curt (R), Time—10:05. (meet record).
Pole Vault—Sommers (R), Laddell (R), Height—12-0. (meet record).
Long Jump—Cox (D), Qualheim (R), Denny (R), Distance—19-0.
Discus—Leavell (R), W. Wade (D), Rowe (R), Distance—131-0.
Javelin—Rowe (R), Leavell (R), Romanelli (R), Distance—140-11½.
Shot Put—Leavell (R), Rowe (R), McCormack (R), Distance—140-11½.
High Jump—Hovley (R), Qualheim (R), Smith (R), Height—5-8.
Triple Jump—A. Wade (D), Durnan (D), Romanelli (R), Distance—38-2¼.
Mile Relay—Richland (Denny, Lee Sullivan, Swallow), Time—3:46.5.
800 Relay—Richland (Weigand, Friv, Painter, Maki), Time—1:36.7.
Fat Man's Relay—Richland (McCormack, Reday, Rowe, Leavell), Time—53.4.