

Columbia Basin

Vol. 24

Richland, Washington, Friday, March 29, 1968

No. 17

Athletes Honored At Banquet

Richland's wrestlers and basketball players were honored last Wednesday at the Winter Sports Awards Banquet. The annual

dinner is sponsored by the Bomber Boosters.

Trophies Awarded
For basketball, Chris Nickola

was voted Team Captain by his teammates, and Bob Utecht received the Most Inspirational award. The Honorary Captain in wrestling went to Dave Gregory, and Bruce Hoegar was named Outstanding Wrestler for the year. All four received trophies donated by the Boosters.

Beardsley Speaks

Eric Beardsley, very successful wrestling coach (third place this year in NAIA finals) at Central Washington State College, was guest speaker. He spoke on the attributes of a good athlete, and also described the accomplishments of the athletic department at CWSC.

Cheer and song leaders were introduced by Advisor Diane Anderson, who praised them as "best in the state." Coach Ray Juricich also thanked them for placing signs in front of houses of the basketball players before regionals.

Sheeran Emcees

Master of Ceremonies was Clem Sheeran. ("You all know me . . . a football official for 38 years, and never made a mistake.") Entertainment was by Col-Hi's Mixed Ensemble, but Emcee Sheeran rivaled them with his poetry (What Dutch Haag Said Upon Finding a Pint of Whiskey in the Locker Room: "Who's booze?") and his "fresh jokes."

KALE Represented

The event also enjoyed the presence of KALE's basketball broadcasters, Jim Jacobs and Tom Woods.

Girls' League Sets Plans For Father-Daughter Banquet

At the Girls' League meeting on Wednesday, March 21, the tentative plans for the Father-Daughter Banquet were discussed.

Linda Carlson, chairman of the committee in charge of the banquet, started the discussion. She said there were three alternatives as far as the places the dinner could be held.

One was to go to Roy's Chuckwagon, which costs \$1.99 per person, and have it in the Crown Room, or it is possible to have it here at the school with the cooks making the dinner for \$2.50, or the Girls' League could make it pot luck, but it still would cost them money because the cooks would have to be here to wash the dishes and such. The girls then voted on the three and

Outstanding Juniors Selected By Masonic Order For '68

The Masonic Officers Association has announced the 1968 Col-Hi finalists for the Junior Citizenship Award.

The winners are: Patsy Brown, Ann Chamberlain, Darlene Napora, Debbie Waggoner, Vicki

Trophy winners in the past have included Maureen Barber and Paul Kirz, 1966 graduates; Molly Brown and Jim Voiland, 1967 graduates; and Carol Roesch and Jim Albaugh, 1968 seniors.

This program was started to



ABOVE are the recent winners of the Masonic Junior Citizenship Awards. They are Patsy Brown, Darlene Napora, Vicki Workman, Scotty Haney, Jerry Corrado, and Mike Harty. Missing from the picture are Ann Chamberlain, Debbie Waggoner, Don Dascenzo, and Bill Phillips.

Workman, Jerry Corrado, Don Dascenzo, Scott Haney, Bill Phillips, and Mike Harty.

Each year the Masons honor outstanding juniors for their school and community participation to become better citizens. Trophies will be awarded to the top girl and top boy at a formal ceremony honoring all local area winners.

give recognition to deserving juniors, since few are recognized, as graduating seniors are honored. It has become quite an honor each year as more publicity is given to it. Mr. Fichter, in charge of the awards, spoke to the ASB some time ago, explaining the program. Since that time, a record number of applications were received.

Deadline For Kiwanis Vocational Conference Near

No "foolin'!" It's free at the Kiwanis (Richland and Hanford Clubs) sponsored "Seventh Annual Vocational Guidance Conference" for interested students and parents on Thursday evening, April 18, 1968.

The Conference will feature Tri-City speakers who will inform

students on approximately 100 vocational areas.

Highlighting this conference will be informers in three new career areas. These new areas include hospital administration, chiropractic study, and ceramic engineering.

Last year about 400 students and parents were enlightened by the conference. 100 students have registered so far this year, and others shouldn't "fool around" because the deadline for registration is Friday, March 29, 1968.

Col-Hi's representatives for the Conference are Mr. Marv Stevens and Mr. Edgar Haag. Mr. Stevens stated, "The main purpose of the Conference is to provide students with an opportunity to hear what people in certain areas do. Most students choose the areas that offer the most money instead of the areas that interest them."

Juniors will benefit the most from this conference because they will receive information in their vocational interests at the Conference on Thursday evening and the next day they will receive information pertaining to colleges that will train them for some jobs. The "High-School-College Conference" for Juniors will be held at Columbia Basin College that Friday.



SENIOR Bob Utecht accepts the Inspirational Player Award from Basketball Coach Art Dawald.

Hearings Held On Code

By Roberta Butcher and Anne Frey

It should be pointed out that attendance at the Dress Code meetings was extremely poor, and what ever discussion was carried on and what ever decisions were made will have to be abided by by the entire student body. Since all students were invited to participate, it is felt that any complaints on the Dress Code can hardly be justified.

The Dress Code general committee meeting for discussing girls clothing was held on Monday, March 25. From the approximately 600-700 girls attending Col-Hi, many of whom wear their dresses at 4-5" above their knees every day, exactly 5 girls showed up at the meeting, besides those on the Committee.

This shows a large amount of apathy on the part of the majority of the students attending Col-Hi. There were several topics discussed, including the reasoning behind not allowing girls to wear pants to schools.

The Student Court idea should merit serious consideration from the students dealing with the enforcement portion of the code. While some of the considerations brought up at the meeting had merit, the small turnout of the student body defeated the main purpose of the meeting, which was to get the majority of student opinion.

Mr. John Allen, Vice-principal, pointed out that "We want you (the students) to have your own

rights and privileges. If what you want is long hair, we'll do it. We want a Dress Code that will give you the opportunity to do what you want, but following some guidelines. The biggest concern is, what is good for Columbia High School?"

Perhaps the greatest difficulty was deciding who should be the final authority, and what should the final rules be? The following are the suggestions to be presented for further discussion to the Student Council:

1. An opinion poll should be taken on

- What percentage of the student body wants long hair
- What percentage does not want long hair
- What percentage does not care one way or the other

2. Several members of Tuesday's group will be invited to attend the next Student Council meeting

3. Proposals on hair and beards:

- Must be clean
- Should not obstruct vision
- Should be naturally combed
- Should not hang below ears in front
- Should not hang below lower collar edge in back

These suggestions cannot be said to be the opinions of the majority, necessarily, but they are representative of the small group who is willing to speak out for what they want. Maybe this will some day be the majority.

herald accusations unfounded

Every student who attends Col-Hi learns quickly that the school possesses an unenviable reputation that is often nourished by false statements and rumors.

This year is by no means an exception to this rule. Two weeks ago, many Richland and Pasco students and adults attended the Regional Tournament. Considering the large number of visitors to Spokane, behavior was quite good. This appears to be contradictory to a columnist's opinions in a local daily newspaper of March 19.

The columnist stated that his information revealed that one Spokane hotel was literally torn apart, and that damage was "way in excess of \$1,000." There was also the mention of a lady in a pink bathrobe who was crying over "sacks of beer," glue sniffing, and profane language.

Though people do not condone such actions from anyone, the column appeared to pinpoint the majority of blame on Richland students. Most of these accusations toward Richland seem to be based on heresy evidence of an unidentified woman.

These accusations can be refuted by the fact that Mr. Edgar Haag, Col-Hi principal, received a letter from the office of the Police Chief of Spokane stating that there was no damage or unacceptable student conduct reported to the police department. There was no mention of glue sniffing or liquor.

Mr. Haag stated that he sent a letter to the Davenport Hotel asking for the names of Richland students who caused the damage, but, to date, no answer has been received.

This is, indeed, a marked contrast to the supposedly "reliable" reports of a local newspaper man. Does he care to take issue with the Spokane Chief of Police?

It appears that the time has come to defend the majority of Richland students who acted in a mature way. Law officials and athletic leaders, such as Mr. Louderback, Regional Tournament Manager, have written letters in support of the commendable conduct of Col-Hi students. Yet, a local news columnist chose to condemn and degrade, apparently without factual information.

Thus, in view of the unfounded and insinuating remarks, a retraction and a printed apology are most certainly in order.

—Nancy Adeline.

Brandt Wins Homemaker Award

Stephanie Brandt, a senior at Col-Hi, was informed Wednesday that she had taken second in the State Betty Crocker Homemakers of Tomorrow contest, thus receiving an Award of Honor Certificate and a \$500 college scholarship.

Stephanie received the second highest rating in the state out of all the high schools in Washington.

The Crocker Search form consisted of an 80 minute test, including an essay question. The tests are evaluated by three psychologists, who read and evaluate the papers independently. Out of these, 5 are chosen, and ranked according to the student, in the light of the information in each.



Stephanie Brandt

When informed of the outcome

J.B. BORGES

Congratulations are in order for the Central Valley rooting section for their performance at State. The "farm boys" from the "Valley" were used to being in bed at 8:30 p.m. and rising at 4 a.m. to milk the Gurnseys. These lads broke training and hit the hay at the ungodly hour of 10:30 p.m.

☆☆☆
Rumor has it that Cliff Edwards, owner - driver - designer - mechanic of his Austin-Healy, has been dodging a race with "Silent Sam the Racing Man" better known as "Parnelli" McKay.

Racing critic and/or expert Robert "Burning in the Hole" Fennessey feels that "Parnelli's Formula I prototype would be a decisive winner over Edward's Formula II.

☆☆☆
Senior Men get your sleep and money together because next week the 72 hour poker marathon will begin. Poker, guts, spit,

April Fools

It is believed that the custom of playing practical jokes on April 1 dates back to the observance of the spring equinox. This is when the sun's center crosses the equator and day and night are of equal length everywhere.

Centuries ago in India, the Feast of Huli was celebrated on March 31 by sending people on ridiculous errands.

Supposedly April Fools' Day comes from an ancient Roman legend. By this legend, Proserpina was carried off by Pluto to the "lower world" while she was picking daffodils in the Elysian meadows. Her mother, Ceres, heard the echo of her screams and searched everywhere for her, but her search was like a fool's errand, because it was impossible to find her.

screw your buddy, post office, and old maid will be featured in this marathon of marathons. A 24 man crew will be divided up into four 6-hour, 6-man teams per day. The location remains under wraps for the prevention of any

raids, but rumor has it that it will be a tent in North Richland. So remember— "Bag some 'x's' and bring your loot. Whether you win or lose is a question moot!"

—Bourgeois.

JUNIOR-SENIOR PROM PLANS TAKING SHAPE

This year's Jr.-Sr. Prom promises to be one of the most exciting Col-Hi has seen for a long while. The date of the Prom is May 11, with the theme "Up, Up and Away." The colors will be pastel yellow, green and pink. The band has not been definitely de-

ecided upon as yet, but possibly it will be "Lenore."

Voting for Prom Royalty will begin two weeks before the date of the Prom, with the preliminary voting. A week before the Prom will be the runoffs. The Royalty will not be announced until the night of the Prom itself.

ZIP'S

DRIVE IN

SOME PEOPLE
DRIVE IN

SOME PEOPLE
WALK IN



1122 Lee Blvd.

945-8809

THE BON MARCHE

Gerri Long

Dress

\$20.00

(Shown)

Spring Voile Dresses

with the
new Cascade
Ruffle



SEARS

"For All Your Needs"

1331 Geo. Wash. Way

943-1181

For all your
Hamburger needs
call or visit

946-6762

255 Williams Blvd.





Karen Ko

Bringing laughter and fun wherever they go are seniors Karen Ko and Mack Shivley, as most of their friends will testify.

Karen is active in many school affairs including Girls' League, Quill and Scroll, the Washington Association for Retarded Children, and Pep Club. She is the treasurer of Pep Club as well as treasurer of the Washington State Baptist Youth Association.

One of Karen's most well known attributes is her amusing and contagious sense of humor. It is very hard to remain serious in the face of her never ending quips and jokes. A serious discussion of her activities, for in-

Senior Profiles

By Janet Boston



Mack Shivley

stance, went something like this: "You're a member of the WARC, aren't you?" I asked.

"Oh yes—I'm retarded. But don't put that in, my Mom would have a fit . . . Hi Mom!"

"Okay—I won't put that part in," I replied.

"Oh that's all right—I think my Mom already knows."

She also told me that flying kites is her favorite pastime—and she especially likes to fly them at night. She owns "a whole family," a man in the moon being her favorite kite, with a skull and crossbones and a sun rating second and third.

Karen can be serious, however,

as she was as she expressed her pet peeve—people who are wishy-washy." "I just can't like people who don't have any real ideas of their own. I like people who take a definite stand on something, and truly believe it—even if I don't agree with their idea," Karen explained.

Karen plans to attend the University of Washington after graduating and will probably major in languages.

Mack is well known for his fun loving pranks and his humorous remarks, which are often accompanied by a dead pan expression. When I asked if I could interview him for Senior Profiles he proclaimed himself "out of my mind with joy."

Some interests and activities which take up Mack's time include being on the track team, hunting, fishing, and playing the piano. He has taken piano lessons for six years and especially enjoys playing "mood" music and jazz. The remainder of his spare time is taken up with "messing around," and he can often be seen with John Kester, or in his green '56 Oldsmobile, affectionately named "The four door Turtle."

When asked what was the funniest thing that had happened to him lately, Mack replied, "my face . . . at least everyone else thought so."

After graduating from Col-Hi, Mack plans to attend WSU where he will major in political science. He hopes to pursue a career as a lawyer.



FROM any angle, Frank Hame's Indian Chief shows its classical streamlining and power.

Heap of the Week

The machine above is a 1600 cc. Indian Chief, owned by Frank "Muscles" Hames. The cycle was chosen for "Heap" since it's truly a classic among road bikes. Built in 1945, this Chief features 16 inch wheels, three speed transmission and foot operated "suicide" clutch. The all-black frame is equipped with a full height "sissy bar" with tail-light and license plate.

Custom Parts

Harley Davidson engine parts and Riverside racing tires are big items on Frank's rig. A new paint job, mirrors all around, and a custom seat, (courtesy of F. H. upholstery) help add the finishing touches.

There are no gauges on this brute because of their extra weight. A master control switch is mounted on the gas tank for convenience.

Recent Experiences

While cruising near his home, "Muscles" had a near fatal accident, while trying to negotiate

a turn. It seems that the Chief died in the middle of the turn and nearly fell over on him. Frank did not lose his cool, however, and calmly "kick started" the Indian and roared off into the sunset.

Future Plans

When asked if he had any future plans, Frank said, "Really it's in great shape, but it could use a couple of new spark plugs." Frank hopes to get the Chief tuned-up and we might suggest a few driving lessons.

Senior Gives Paper At Recent Symposium

Carol Roesch, a Col-Hi senior, presented a paper at the Junior Science and Humanities Symposium, earlier this month. The symposium was held on the University of Washington campus. Carol's paper was entitled "Infinity in Mathematics."

The symposium was sponsored by many large northwestern corporations striving to promote "study of the sciences and mathematics, particularly at the high school level."

Contributed papers honored were "Are Plants Affected by Applications of Electrical Current?" by Sherry Doerr and "The Effects of Auxin on Seed Germination and Root Growth" by Greg Frister. Both are seniors at Col-Hi.

Uptown Typewriter

SALES - SERVICE - RENTAL

HERMES

By the makers of the world-famous Bolex camera

3000 PORTABLE

A Large Selection of Spring Dresses \$17.00 up



Jonathan Logan (shown) \$28.00

ROBINSON'S

1358 Jadwin

948-1270

"Attention Seniors"

McVicker's Jewelry will present WYLER WATCHES to Lucky Seniors — One Man's and One Woman's

NOTHING TO BUY Register now!

McVicker's Jewelers

1358 George Washington Way

Uptown Richland



CHINESE GARDENS

CHINESE & AMERICAN FOODS

FEATURING THE "DRAGON ROOM"

OPEN MONDAY - SATURDAY: 11:00 A.M. To 2:30 A.M.
Sundays: Noon 'till 11:00 p.m.

Phone 547-0092 — 1520 N. 4th Ave. — Pasco

A refreshing array of colorful spring Dresses

A&Z

SPECIALTY SHOP

1327 George Washington Way

The latest in style for the young at heart

Golfers Take Third In Tournament

The Richland Bomber golf team placed third in the eighth annual Southeastern Washington High School Spring Invitational Golf Tournament held last Saturday at the Tri-City Country Club.

A field of 25 high schools started play early Saturday in the tournament, hosted by Kennewick. The Eisenhower Cadets won both the team championship and the medalist trophy. They had a rough time, having to beat Shadle Park in a sudden death playoff, the first in the history of the tournament. Both were tied at 293, breaking the record set by Richland by four strokes.

The Bombers were paced by Steve Stull with 37-33-70 followed by Ian Guay 37-36-73, Dan Harville 38-37-75 and Bill Heriford 39-40-79.

Denny Colvin of Ike took the medalist award with a 68, followed by Shadle Park's Dana Wright with a 69. Stull tied with Ken Hendrix of Walla Walla for third low at 70.

Looking forward to the season ahead, Senior letterman Ian Guay thinks the team should be one of the toughest in the valley and has a fine chance for the championship.



A CBC player grounds out from a pitch by Jerry Corrado. Catching is Eric Hanson; the umpire is wrestling coach Bob Pritchett.

Hedges, Corrado Lead Second Win Over CBC

The Richland Bomber Baseballer garnered their second straight win of the 1968 season over the CBC Frosh in a game Tuesday at Richland.

Corrado Pitches

Coach Fran Rish's batmen rode the pitching of Junior Jerry Corrado and the hitting of Senior Bill Hedges to a 4-1 victory over the Hawks.

Corrado allowed only four hits and went the distance for the Bomber nine, in his debut with the Varsity baseballers.

Hedges Hits Again

Hedges turned in his second im-

pressive game against CBC as he rapped two hits and batted in three big runs. In the first game Hedges also got two hits and batted in four of the Bombers' nine runs, the final score being 9-4.

Utecht Hitless Again

Joe Schneider, Greg Allen, and Phil Jones got one hit and one run apiece for the rest of the Bombers' five hits. Bob Utecht has gone hitless so far this season, but has turned in two fine defensive efforts at first base.

PERSONAL FOULS

By Bill Portch

As soon as a hint of warm weather reached Richland, the first and foremost of all spring sports jumped off with a bang (literally). Known by some as **sage stomping**, and by others as **rabbit running** or **bunny beating**, this activity not only conditions one's body, but also prepares one for future VC hunting in Vietnam.

The object of the sport is to search out and destroy the **ferocious, wily**, and usually **jack** rabbit (known to the veterans as "sage bears"). Training for the participants comes hard, as the sport combines the jumping (over sagebrushes) and running abilities of track, plus the good eye and quick reflexes of tennis and baseball.

But the hard work is more than paid off in the **satisfaction**. Happiness is blowing apart your first rabbit at five yards with your shotgun. Words cannot express the emotion in the eyes of one who is observing his very own sage-bear twitch from an M-1 shell in the brain.

The latest estimates (from usually reliable sources) of the furry fellows nailed dead exceed **two garbage-can-fulls**, as Richland's rabbit-butcherers sadists have unmercifully hunted down their prey. (Technical assistance: "Curse" Petersen).

Richland Tracksters Cream Pasco, 117-29

The Bomber Cindermen Tuesday swept by the Pasco Bulldogs in the Valley Track work. The Bombers firmly creamed the Bullpups by the score of 117 to 29.

Crittenden Picks Up Three Events

The track squad captured 13 of the 16 events, while

breaking four records and equalling another.

The high point man for the second time in as many meets was four event man Jim Crittenden. The thinclad ace hauled in three first places in the long jump, mile relay, and 120 yard high hurdles. He also collected a second place mark in the 180 yard low hurdles. When asked what long range plans for the year Jim replied, "State."

Best Team From Col-Hi

Bomber coach Mr. Max Jensen was happy with the performance of the squad and stated, "This is probably the best outfit to come out of this school." When asked if he thought the Bombers had a good chance of taking District Mr. Jensen only flashed a knowing smile.

This meet marked the 13th consecutive dual meet victory for Coach Jensen and his Bombers.

Also picking up wins at the meet were: Pat Maki in 180 low hurdles, John Block in the mile, Vince Hovely in the high jump, Bill Hodson in the shot put, and Dave Gregory in the pole vault.

The Bombers look to be one of the powers in state track this year.

Party Orders to go

Phone 943-3000

Spudnut

Uptown Richland

Lucile's Yarn Shop
"Fine Quality Yarn"
1370-C Jadwin Ave.
Richland, Washington
99332
Richland's Own
Art Needlework
Center

Dawson-Richards
CLOTHES for DAD and LAD

Style By
Campus



featuring
the
formal silk
turtleneck
\$7.00

You ought to be in Pictures

PORTRAITS
FRAMINGS
WEDDINGS

Jack D. Zinn STUDIO

610 The Parkway

944-3173

Don't be
a Stuffed
Shirt

Wear one.



FOR
SCRIBBLERS

**elite
shop**