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Salina Outclasses Field

By Roberta Butcher

Col-Hi made an excellent showing in this year's Science Fair. Col-Hi students took many prizes including that of Grand Prize for boys, which went to Martin Salina, Col-Hi senior, for his project "The Effect of High Altitude on the Brain and Heart of Rats."

Marty won many prizes for his exhibit besides that of Grand Prize. His Grand Prize award is

an expense paid trip to the 13th annual International Science Fair held in Detroit, Michigan on May 15-18, and a gold plaque. He also received the second Grand Prize Scholarship of \$250.

Marty also won many special awards, including the Navy Science Cruise award which is a 5 day expense paid tour of the San Diego Naval Base, including a cruise. His other awards in-

clude the American Cancer Society Award of Merit, the Army Earth and Space award, and a NASA award.

Other major prizes won by Col-Hi students are the 3rd Grand Prize which went to senior Sherry Doerr for her exhibit "The Correlation Between Plant Response and Timed Electrical Stimuli."

Carol Roesch, last year's Grand Prize winner, won 1st place for a 12th grade girl with her exhibit on "Space Theory."

Mark Gibson, also a senior, won 3rd place in the 12th grade division for his "The Fourth State of Matter Propulsion."

Col-Hi juniors came away with most of the prizes in the 11th grade category with Wayne Riches and Miriam Gregor taking the boy's and girl's 1st prizes. Wayne's exhibit was "The Effect of Colored Light on the Population and Amino Acids of Fruit Flies." Miriam's project was "Natural Dyes, Pigments, and Mordants." Anna Durbin took second place in the 11th grade, and James Mitzlaff came away with third place.

In the sophomore class, Roni Duchemin took first place for girls with her "Demonstration of Genetic Recombination Using Aureomycin-30 and Ultraviolet Radiation." Third prize went to Howard Rew, and fourth prize went to Frank Sedlacek.

Those receiving Honorable Mention in the Senior Division were Lynne Spink, Robert Cadd, Tom Cawley, Sheralyn Strong, and Stephen Langford.

Due to the efforts of the above mentioned students, Col-Hi made an admirable showing in this year's Science Fair. Everyone from Col-Hi who entered the Science Fair deserves congratulations on their creativity and hard work.

Col-Hi Grad On Rally Squad

Kathy Geier, a Col-Hi graduate of 1965, has been chosen one of 15 boys and 15 girls for the WSU "Rally Squad." She was one of 200 applicants.

A gymnastic injury required her to leave for a Spokane hospital for surgery immediately after tryouts, not knowing the outcome of the elections. Cathy Palmer, also a Col-Hi graduate, went to the hospital with a group of WSU students, bringing her megaphone with news of the victory.



ABOVE are four of the Top Five graduating seniors for 1968. They are Mary Juricich, Valedictorian; Carol Parkhurst, Debbie Shipp, and Bob Kottwitz.

Top Scholars Named

Gold cords will be awarded to the top five scholars at graduation. These envied seniors are, in order of rank: Mary Juricich, Carol Roesch, Debbie Shipp, Carol Parkhurst, and Bob Kottwitz.

Mary Juricich plans to attend Purdue University next fall, and she plans to major in math. At this time she has not yet been notified that she has won any scholarships.

Carol Roesch will probably go to the University of Washington, although she is also interested in Stanford University. She has received an Elks scholarship and wants to major in science or

math. Debbie Shipp was notified this week that she has been awarded a scholarship from Brigham Young University. She has decided to major in English to prepare for a career in secondary education.

Carol Parkhurst, next in rank, will be attending Washington State University, but has no ideas of what her major will be.

Bob Kottwitz, a finalist in the competition for a National Merit Scholarship and a finalist for the National Honor Scholarship, would like to major in math or physics at the University of Washington.

Talented Mary Hettinger Honored As Girl Of Month

By Anne Frey

Mary Hettinger is April's Girl of the Month for talent. And talent is something Mary is abundantly supplied with.

Well-known around school for her excellent vocal participation in many Col-Hi activities, Mary has been building an enviable list of credits for herself. She has sung for Homecoming and Tolo assemblies, the first Teen Can-

teen anniversary, and she currently holds the female lead of Polly in Col-Hi's spring musical, *The Boyfriend*.

She is a member of Advanced Choir, Ensemble, and sings in the Southside United Protestant church choir. Mary is a third of a folk trio with Karlan Rekonen and Pete Harmon as well.

Her musical talent isn't limited only to her voice, as Mary plays the guitar (on which she has had only three lessons), the piano ("I'm going to take lessons this summer . . ."), and the viola.

Mary has decided to major in music at Eastern Washington State, with the goal of eventually directing choirs. "I want to be able to give a choir what I feel for music," said Mary. "When I went to All-State in Seattle for four days last March, it was such a wonderful experience. I knew I wanted to give that kind of experience to others."

Mary's list of honors also includes being selected September's Altrusa Girl of the Month and a member of National Honor Society. She was also a participant in the Richland Junior Miss pageant.

As far as singing professionally, Mary admits she would like to "sing around" for people, but not necessarily in nightclubs. "I'd love to train voices, too," Mary said, "after I get a good education."



Mary Hettinger



THIS is only a sampling of the complexity and effort involved in all of the Science Fair projects exhibited last weekend.

Spring Elections Exciting

At press time: 1969 President is Mike Swallow, Vice President is Paula Crowover, Anna Durbin Secretary, and Publicity Manager is Karen Sisk. There will be a run-off for Treasurer between Benjie Jacobs and Don Foss.

This week Col-Hi's halls have been carefully decorated with signs for candidates in the ASB elections. With the help of these signs, buttons, and by displaying their skills at the elections's assembly on Thursday, April 18, the candidates tried to sway the students' votes their way.

The candidates for the office of ASB President included: Jerry Corrado, whose campaign manager was Scott Woodward; Mike Swallow, with Mark Painter as his manger; and Gary Brunelle, with his manager, Leonard Arnold. Candidates for this office must be seniors next year.

For the office of ASB Vice-president the candidates were Paula Crowover, with Carol Thornton as campaign manager, and Phil Jones, with Pete Harmon. Candidates for this office also, must be seniors next year. Candidates who wanted to

handle ASB money as Treasurer included: Janice Coon, with Karen Ko; Don Foss, with Gary Ellingson; and Benjie Jacobs, with manager, Jim Crittenden. Candidates for this office can be juniors or seniors as of next year.

The candidates for ASB Secretary were Anna Durbin, with Nancy LaFiviere as her manager, and Becky Manolopoulos, with Mary England. Candidates may also be juniors or seniors as of next year.

Last, but not least, is the important office of ASB Publicity Manager with only one candidate running this year. Karen Sisk, with Anne Frey as her campaign manager, will display her creativity in posters as she publicizes events at Col-Hi next year.

Coming elections include the cheer and song leader tryouts which will be held on May 8. Applications for this must have been turned in by Thursday, April 18. Students wanting to tryout for this office must have a 2.0 grade point average.

Also, in the future, are the Pep Club tryouts, which will be held on April 24.

dress code criticized

An Open Letter to the Administration—

If what I've heard about the revised dress code is true, all the admiration I have for you is gone. Is it really true that girls can wear their dresses 7" up from kneeling on the floor? Have you finally flipped and given in to the immature demands of some of the kids in this school? For so long they have wanted a say in what they wear. "Let us set the limits," they say. So look what happens when you give them a free reign and look what they get away with.

What will you say now? I've heard so much about you. In your dealings with Student Council you seem very fair. I think you've noticed though that some of the kids don't appreciate your counsel and help. They have such closed minds. They can't see (or they just don't want to see) why they have to behave and act like young men and women at games, assemblies, and out of town.

They don't know that you have an obligation to the school board and our parents. You must constantly be meeting their demands. Some of the kids in this school think they are here just to have a good time. The learning is the least important part to them.

For those of us who want to study and learn where it's quiet with the least amount of distraction, where are we to go? The librarians are afraid to quiet kids in the library and also they are being greatly criticized for their new method of closing the library at certain times so that those who are there to study can. It's the kids who criticize yet it's the kids who cause these restrictions.

I've heard some pretty awful things said about teachers and they are enough to break the strongest man down. Why are some of our kids growing up like this? The respect for authority is absolutely zero! What kind of country will they run? I'm not saying short skirts are going to ruin democracy, but it's enough for a beginning. This new rule about short skirts is a disgrace to the administration. Also to those of us who didn't come to those dress code hearings.

Students wanting to make their own rules and restrictions is fine and shows that they are interested in their school. But the revised dress code just shows a group of kids trying to get away with all they can. Before the year is over, I hope you will put down your foot and start interfering again with student affairs.

—A Junior Girl.

To clarify this letter: The Student Dress Code has been voted on by the students but still must be accepted by the faculty. There is a possibility that revision might be made. Also, if you, the writer, are so disturbed by such "liberal" actions by both the student committees and the administration, why didn't you attend the hearings on student dress? All complaints and suggestions were aired at these different meetings. Nobody is forcing anyone to wear dresses a certain length.

Many people would strongly disagree with you when you say that the librarians are afraid to discipline. The school library is very quiet in comparison to the public library. There are also supervised study hours in the cafeteria that all students may utilize even though not assigned.

It appears that you are upset with the student body and especially the administration. Though you go into great depths criticizing, there is no mention of any constructive means for correction. Is it all that bad?

J. B. BORG

Last week's submarine races at Columbia Park were so hot and heavy that spectator Scott Wardwood decided to join in the fun and action. Aquanaut Scotty and his crew of one, Pammy, the U-boat's engineer, navigator and radio operator, yelled "Dive" and headed for the H₂O. As soon as he entered the murky depths the "Woody" discovered he had forgotten to close the Corvair's hatch.

The Captain forced his crew to abandon ship (or car, whichever the case may be), so Pammy hopped into her Mae West water wings and was off.

"Woody," in the true tradition

of naval heroics, went down with the ship. After floating downstream 100 yards the "sub" got hung-up on a sandbar. This enabled Captain Wardwood to swim the distance to shore. When the salvage equipment arrived, all that was left above water was one solitary headlight that peered ominously into the night.

We're glad to see that another member has been added to the Col-High "Cool Walkers." Mrs. Mary "soulmother" Abott has taken to wearing "Little Stevie Wender" autographed shades during class time. Mrs. Abott can be

seen "bough'oung" over to the overhead projector chanting "Sock it to me, Baby" and then proceeds to "groove" through numerous trig problems. So don't be surprised if you see her walking down the hall singing "I'm A Soul Man" and RAW SOUL!!

Well, the race of the century is coming. Ron Blasewitz's hot '66 Chrysler vs. Mike Steckline's boss '58 T-Bird. Steck has stated he should win because, "I've got quads-quads, tri-power fuel injection with ram air."

He'll have "fun, fun, fun till his Daddy takes the T-Bird away."

Patrol Gives Demonstration

The slogan "Don't lose face - A belt in the lap is better than a dash in the mouth," started off a Washington State Patrol demonstration on seat belts, held after school, last Tuesday. First a lecture was given in the auditorium, and then everyone was herded away to be given a ride on "The Convincer."

Each participant received one free sticker with "Is Your Seat Belt Fastened?" printed on it, a free ride on "The Convincer,"

and a green card with several varied auto facts, all courtesy of the Triple A automobile club of Washington.

In his lecture, the representative from the A.A.A., commented that the best type of safety strap is a combination harness-seat belt. He went on to say that 15% of all high school students have been directly involved in auto accidents and they still have 15 years to go.

"The Convincer" as it is called,

attains a speed of seven miles per hour, by going down a ramp, and then halts to a dead stop. After stopping, the student notices how he would have landed head over heels in the cement, if he didn't have his seat belt fastened. For the most part people left convinced.

Juniors Attend College Confab

There was an absence of 425 juniors at the high school this morning. They were all in Pasco at CBC attending the Pre-College Conference. The purpose of this Conference was to give each Junior a chance for orientation from two colleges or universities of his choice.

The vocational-technical areas of CBC were included in the program in case the students who don't wish to go into an academic area might want to register in a vocational or technical session.

Twenty-three colleges and universities had representatives at the conference. Some of the colleges and universities were Central Washington State College, Washington State University, St. Martin's College, and many more.

This Pre-College Conference was a good idea because, as Mr. Stevens said, "It's good to have personal contact with a person from the institution a student may wish to go to."



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Senior Profiles

By Janet Boston



Sherrie Brown

Watching cartoons on Saturday morning and working jigsaw puzzles, are some of the activities of this week's featured serious-minded seniors, Sherrie Brown and Andy Michels.

"George of the Jungle" and "Spider Man" are Sherrie's favorite Saturday morning cartoon shows, but they aren't really her major interests. Instead, tap, toe, and modern jazz dancing take up a great deal of her time. She has taken dancing lessons since she was four years old, and her many hours of practice have paid off. She was recently notified that she will receive a four-year renewable dance scholarship to Brigham Young University.

Sherrie plans to major in P.E. and to become a high school P.E.

teacher after graduating from B.Y.U. During college she hopes to try out for the college dance caravan which tours Europe.

Currently, Sherrie is embarking on a two week crash diet with several of her friends. For some reason, they are hoping to lose twenty pounds before putting on swim suits this year.

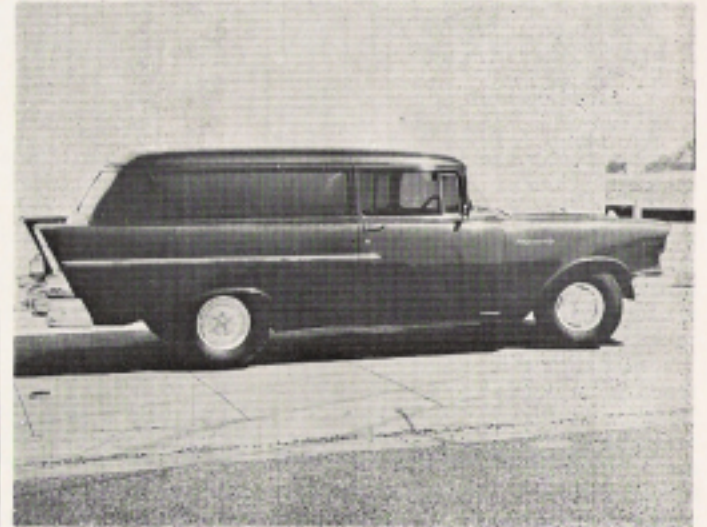
Biology and psychology are Sherrie's favorite subjects and basketball is her favorite sport.

Sports writer for SANDSTORM, Co-House and Grounds Manager, Second Vice President of Key Club, and Eagle Scout are all titles belonging to Andy Michels. He is also a member of Student Council, Executive Council, and will be a "returning letterman" to the Jolly Green Giant Company at

Waitsburg this summer.

When he is not busy with homework or one of his many extra-curricular activities, Andy can sometimes be found working jigsaw puzzles in his basement. He is currently working on a colorful, psychedelic square puzzle in his spare time. Andy finds puzzle-working "challenging to his mental capabilities," and "something to do."

Andy lists "winning our first football game" and "an average day in business law," as the highlights of his senior year, but is more interested now in graduation and "getting out of school." He will be continuing his education next fall, however, at either the University of Washington or San Jose City College.



THIS week's "Heap" is the Corvette green Chevy panel, owned by senior, Greg Morey.

Heap of the Week

One of the advantages in owning a '57 Chevy Panel Wagon is that there's always enough room for everything. Another, according to Greg Morey, owner of this week's featured Heap, is that, "It comes in handy for buck-night at the drive-in."

Greg's panel is Corvette green with green tinted plexiglass windows which he made in shop. Another feature is a Covice steering wheel which he recently installed.

Under the hood is a 283 cu. in. engine which has been bored out to 292 cu. in. Also included is a 375 horse cam, solid lifters and ahns pistons. Finishing off the machine is a 4:56 rear end.

Presently it is rigged with a 3 speed tranny, but Greg hopes to install a Hurst 4 in the near future.

Other future plans include carpeting in the back and new upholstery. Greg says says that he also plans to install Hooker headers and a set of Crager mags.

Note: In an attempt to inject human interest into this story, one of the SANDSTORM advisory Committee posed the question at Greg, "Why wouldn't you rather have a bicycle?" Noting the obvious lack of human interest in the question, he then inquired of Greg, "How fast will it go?" to which Greg hastily answered, "Faster than a bicycle."

The 'Hut' Marks Anniversary

By Graig Thomas

Last Tuesday, April 9, marked the first anniversary of the Teen Canteen. The celebration marked the end of a very slow year, with business at a minimum. Only about 100 students regularly visit the "Hut."

The Hut's manager, Mrs. Evelyn Copeland, reports that even the officers are losing interest. The election of new officers will be held in May, and Mrs. Copeland hopes that the upcoming Juniors and Seniors will show more enthusiasm.

Maybe the lack of interest is

due to the fact that students are unaware of the purpose of the Hut. Originally, the Hut was suggested as a common meeting place for students to come and enjoy conversation with each other. It was also suggested to be a place for kids to go on Friday and Saturday nights instead of roaming the streets.

Another problem with this year's operation has been that the Hut has been run by adult chap-

terones rather than by the students themselves. Even with the hard work of the various mothers, the Hut has never had a capacity crowd (60 persons).

With attendance so low, how can the Hut continue to operate? This question will remain to be answered by the participation of future students. If the Hut is to be a success in the future, then an interest is going to have to exist.

B...erville Happenings

- April —
- Sat. 20—Washington Pre-College Test for Juniors. CBC.
 - Tenn's—Eisenhower there 1:00 p.m.
 - Baseball—Eisenhower there 1:00 p.m.
 - Track—Wa-Hi relays there 1:00 p.m.
 - Tues. 23—Faculty Meeting
 - Track—Kennewick here
 - Thurs. 25—Student Council 2:15 lecture room A
 - Assembly "Much Ado About Nothing"—WSU—Boys Gym 9:00.
 - Top Scholar Banquet, Col-Hi Cafe 6:30.
 - Sat. 27—Pat Paulsen Show Col-Hi Gym, 8:00 p.m., Admission \$2.00.
 - Tennis—Pasco there 1:00 p.m.
 - Baseball—Pasco there (2) 1:00 p.m.
 - Big Eight Relays, here, Noon
 - Golf—Wa-Hi, 11:00 a.m.
 - Tues. 30—Tennis—Pasco here 4:15 p.m.
- May —
- Thurs. 2—Tennis, Kennewick, there, 4:00 p.m.



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PERSONAL FOULS

By Bill Portch

Even that fairy godmother of the lovelorn, Abigail "Facelift" van Buren, sometimes admits to making a mistake. Myself must also confess to erring in last week's column.

Neglecting aforethought, rabbit stamping (bunny beating) was listed as the No. 1 spring sport. While many persons were able to accept presentment of the No. 1 status to sage bear hunting, there were also numerous partisans of other unsanctioned YVIAA sports who gave lip (protested).

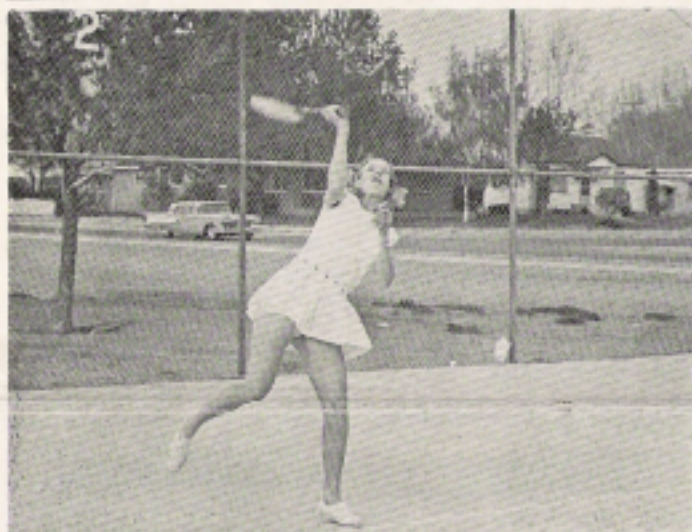
One group of protestors was the Rattlesnake Squad of Richland, headed up by the deadly duo of "Dastardly" Dave Murray and "Killer" Ken Nielsen. Both have been widely celebrated by a

local newspaper. "Deadly" Dave reports that they have stomped a record 6 million of the horn-tailed critters "give or take a half dozen."

Possibly most noteworthy of the other partisans were those from the Rat Patrol, a longstanding organization dedicated to the extermination of rats that infest the Kennewick dumpyards. This group of do-gooding humanitarians vowed to dispose of all 10 (or more) pound rats, thereby making Inspiration Point a safe place to visit.

Another spring sport worthy of mention is submarine racing, outlined this week by J. J. Bourgeois.

Would someone please write the sports staff a letter (something nasty like the one on page two)?



BONNIE HOPKINS walls on a serve against Pasco.

Netters Split At Pasco; Boys Win, Girls Don't

The Richland Bomber tennis team took one edge off a two edge sword Tuesday night in non-league tennis play.

The Bomber men literally mopped the courts with the Pasco boys. The lopsided score was 7-0. Wins go to Blake Spillman, Wayne Gray, Pat Barnes, John Yesberger, and Don Cantrell. In doubles the victories went to the dynamic duos of Blake Spillman and Wayne Gray and Pat Barnes and John Yesberger.

The girls, however, did not fare so well against the still undefeated Pasco babes. The Bomber sweeties were bombed by the score of 1-5. The lone saver in the rout was Margaret Rose, who took care of her opponent. Coach Hall was looking to the Pasco match to prove that his girls were the best in the league. Hopefully when the girls tangle with Pasco again the results will be more pleasing.

Boys' Division
RICHLAND 7, PASCO 0
Singles—Blake Spillman (R) def. Richard Kuh, 6-1, 6-1; Wayne Gray (R) def. Randy Sargent, 6-1, 6-1; Pat Barnes (R) def. Stan Hahn, 6-0, 6-0; John Yesberger (R) def. Steve Eads, 6-1, 6-5; Don Cantrell (R) def. Larry Moore, 9-7, 6-4.
Double—Spillman-Yesberger (R) def. Hahn-Sargent, 6-3, 6-2; Barnes-Gray (R) def. Sargent-Cohen, 6-0, 6-2.
PASCO 6, RICHLAND 1
Girls' Division
Singles—Nancy Thorne (F) def. Susan

Geier, 7-5, 6-3; Dana Burns (F) def. Bonnie Hopkins, 6-2, 5-7, 6-3; Leslie Corrigan (F) def. Mary Jurlich, 5-1, 6-2; Margaret Rose (R) def. Penny Voss, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3; Bev George (F) def. Janet Boston, 5-1, 6-1.
Doubles—Burns-Corrigan (F) def. Geier-Jurlich, 6-3, 6-3; George-Terry Wolvert (F) def. Besten-Hopkins, 6-1 (called because of darkness).

Golfers Beat Pasco, Kenn., Walla Walla

The Richland Bomber golf team was victorious in a four way golf match last Friday. Falling before the Richland clubbers' might were Walla Walla, Kennewick and Pasco. The match was held at the Pasco Municipal Golf Course.

The medalist honors went to Larry Siegel and Bill Fleener of Walla Walla. Both boys shot a three over par 75. Dan Harville of Richland was runner-up with a 76.

Bill Heriford of Richland shot a 77, followed by Steve Stull with a 78, and last was Paul Felts with an 80.

While this was not one of the Bombers' best showings, their overall score of 388 was 6 shots ahead of the nearest also runner. The Bombers, far and away, proved themselves to be the best golf team in the Tri-Cities if not the district.

Baseballers Stomp Pasco, 4-2; Capture League Lead By 1/2 Game

The Richland Bomber baseball squad rode the strong arms of Senior Bob Utecht and Junior over the Kennewick Lions last Jerry Corrado to a double victory Saturday and moved into a tie for the league lead with the Walla Walla Blue Devils.

In Tuesday night action at Bomber Field, Coach Fran Rish's batmen dumped the Pasco Bulldogs to stretch their record to five wins and zero losses, and take a half-game lead over Wa-Hi.

Utecht Hot

Eleven Lion batters fell prey to Utecht's strikeouts in the first game, and Junior Jerry spun a three-hitter to put the bite on the Kennewick boys in the nightcap.

Strong hitting efforts by Joe Schneider, Phil Jones, and Gary Allen boosted the Bombers to the first game 9-4 victory, while Kyle Welsh singled in the winning run in the last inning of the second game for the 2-1 winning margin.

Woodward Soloes

The other run in that game came on Scott Woodward's circuit clout in the fifth inning off pitcher Rusty Rutherford.

Freezing Weather

Tuesday night's game under the lights drew the season's largest crowd to date, but they nearly froze before Bill Hedges put the Bulldogs down 4-2 for his third victory of the season.

One of the spectators described



SCOTT WOODWARD heads for third after a hit by Kyle Welsh.

the weather as being "darn cold" and added that "you could even see your breath."

(First Game)				
Kennewick	200	30	0-6	6 3
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(Second Game)				
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Richland	000	010	1-2	5 2

Bombers Take Pasco Invitational

The Bomber thinclads captured the team trophy in the Pasco Invitational Track and Field meet held last Saturday. They nipped the host Bulldogs 51-46 for the title.

Close behind the Tri-City teams were Ferris of Spokane with 39, Capital of Boise 36, and John Rodgers of Spokane 30.

Richland took the lead with the 880 relay in which Pasco, who had led, failed to place. Hudson's Bay and Davis both were disqualified for rule infractions; giving Richland six points and the lead.

Many records were established in the day long meet. True of Pasco pole-vaulted 13-4 1/2 to snap the record of Cooke from Eisenhower, set in 1966, by one inch. Other records were set in the long jump and the 440 relay.

Sprinter Larry Conclaves of Ferris won both the 100 and the 220 with a 10 flat record in the 100.

Richland won the two mile, 330 intermediate hurdles in which Pat Maki set a school record of 41.6. Other winning events were the mile relay and the fat man's relay.

Team Scores—Richland 51, Pasco 46, Ferris 39, Capital 36, Rogers 30, Hudson's Bay 26, The Dalles 18, Walla Walla 12, Lewiston 11, Gonzaga 11, Davis 10 1/2, Eisenhower 10, Wenatchee 8 1/2, Kennewick 6, Moses Lake 1, University 0.
220—Conclaves (F), 22.6; DeJmond (F), 22.8; Carter (HB), 22.9; Mitchell (Rich), 23.1; Heath (L), 23.3.
440—Hoensland (Reg), 51.0; Sidivy (C), 51.5; Codd (O), 52.15; Swallow (Rich), 52.5; Harter (HB), 52.9.
880—Gregerson (Reg), 1:58.7; Anderson

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