

Sandstorm

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'68-'69 Yell Leaders Chosen

New 1968-69 Cheer and Song-leaders are as follows: Debbie Waggoner, Cheer Queen; Lynn Belew, Cindy Morgan, Terry Schuchart, and Cindy Semmern. Nicki Boasen is Song Queen with Peggy Anderson, Peggy Bolson, Patsy Brown, Norma Dean, and Wendy Engler as Songleaders.

"Two bits, four bits, six bits, a dollar! All for Richland, stand up and holler!" Yes, this was the sound heard in the Girls' gym, Wednesday, May 8, at the cheer and song leader tryouts assembly.

For cheerleader, a total of 13 girls tried out. Twenty girls tried out for songleader.

Some of the requirements for

trying out for cheer and song leader included, the maintenance of a 2.0 grade point average in the semester previous to and throughout his or her candidacy and office.

Also, the candidates must have attended Columbia High School for at least one entire semester. The candidates for the office of songleader were to try out in groups of no more than five members and were to present original routines to the Col-High Fight Song as a group and then in smaller groups of two and three.

The cheerleader candidates were to try out in groups of no more than four and were to present group routines to a cheer of their own choosing, and then individual routines to "Two Bits."

Voting took place in homerooms right after the assembly for both the cheer and song leaders.



STEVE POTTER organizes one of the many sessions held at the Sit-In on some "controversial" issue.

Key Club Banquet Honors Seniors And New Officers

Tuesday, May 7 at 6:00 p.m., the Col-Hi Key Club held its installation of new officers. The installation was held at Roy's Chuckwagon and was attended by

- May—
- Friday, 10—Tennis, Big Eight, at Yakima
 - Baseball, Wenatchee, there
 - Sat., 11—Track, Sub-District, Pasco, 1:00 p.m.
 - Golf, Cross Over Quad, Ikc, Kenn., Davis, and Richland here, 11:00 a.m.
 - Monday, 13—Golf, Inland Empire Invitational, Spokane 8:00 a.m.
 - Orchestra Concert, Jason Lee
 - Tues., 14—Faculty Meeting
 - Baseball, Pasco here 7:30 p.m.
 - Thurs., 16—Student Council, Lecture room A 9:50 a.m.
 - Friday, 17—Car Safety Check 8:20 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.
 - Sat., 18—Track, District, Moses Lake, 1:00 p.m.
 - Golf, Dist. Big Eight Moses Lake, 9:00 a.m.
 - Baseball, Wa-Hi there
 - Tennis, Dist. here 1:00 p.m.
 - Wed., 23—Richland Education Association Dinner
 - Thurs., 23—Girl's League Tea, Cafeteria, 4:15 p.m.
 - Friday, 24—Track, State, Pullman

about 90 people. Among the guests were Mr. Harry Jensen, who installed the officers, Mr. Haag and Mr. Greenough. Each of these men spoke about the activities of this year's club. Mr. Greenough said, "It's been a privilege to be associated with the Key Clubbers."

The evening's "entertainment" was provided by three convicts from the Washington State Penitentiary at Walla Walla. The convicts were introduced as "Mike, Bill, and Dwight."

Mike spoke first about his life and how he became what he is today. Mike had tried to become a Pro-boxer without success. His lack of skill and use of drugs led him into becoming a thief to support his family of five.

The second speaker was Bill, who was also a drug addict. Bill explained, "It was a friend who persuaded me to try dope." After becoming addicted, Bill also became a thief to support his need for drugs. Drugs were costing him \$50 to \$100 a day, and he had to steal at least \$200 worth of merchandise to purchase it.

The third speaker was a habitual criminal who left the audience with this statement, "What you amount to in life is up to you."

Paris Peace Views Given

By Cathi Schmidt

"What do you think of Paris being chosen as the place for the peace talks between the United States and Vietnam?" was the question this reporter posed to Angele Arnalte, a Senior from France.

Her answer was that it was a good place, because it was almost neutral ground for both countries. Though the French have been talking about "the bad American policy" and about our position with Hanoi, they seem to be interested in peace.

Angele was surprised that Paris was chosen, because of the strong feeling against the U. S. She expected some place more neutral, such as Geneva or someplace like that.

In France there is not much segregation or as many minority groups as there are in the U. S., and according to Angele, it is the small minority that is really "bad-mouthing" the United States.

She thought Paris was chosen because DeGaulle has been criticizing U. S. policy, thus giving Hanoi the idea that they may be favored in France. According to Angele, they will not.

If a solution is reached in France, how does she think the French will react? "They will be proud. It is a goal of De Gaulle to give prestige to France in the world. If the peace talks work, countries will look up to France. It's not that DeGaulle is really against America, he will just do anything to build France up."

"And if they don't reach a solution, what then?" "There won't be



ANNA DURBIN, Debbie Waggoner and Patsy Brown will represent Col-Hi at Girls' State this summer.

Girls' Staters Picked

Beginning on June 9th, 1968 three Columbia High girls will have the unique opportunity to attend Girls' State on the campus of Central Washington State College in Ellensburg. Debbie Waggoner, Patsy Brown, and Anna Durbin are already packing their suitcases and preparing for the trip.

Girls' State gives high school girls from across the state an opportunity to meet and "learn by doing" the functions of our state's government. Elected from their high schools, the girls form a legislature, a senate, and elect a

governor, and the week of learning begins.

Not only do they gain valuable insight into the function of state government, the delegates also return with new ideas for improvement of our school's government. Ideas for assemblies are gained, also, by attending the Ellensburg conference.

Armed with a greater knowledge of their state's government and new ideas for their own school, the girls return with understanding and hopes for an active future in maintaining the high standard of government Americans enjoy so greatly today. It is a valuable experience for one to attend Girls' State as it lends itself to knowledge, which cultivates respect for government leadership.

Girls' State is sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary, and they pay the entire fee for the girls' stay in Ellensburg for the week.



Angele Arnalte

a big fuss and it won't be considered France's fault. If a solution is not found in France it is still up to the United States and Vietnam."

What does Angele think of the U. S. involvement in Vietnam? "It is hard for me to say, talking as a Frenchman . . ." Because France pulled out of Vietnam when it was still Indo-China, for the reason they did not like war, and because there was no solution, they want the U. S. to do the same.

France is a proud country, and they don't like being surpassed by anyone. The French think the Americans are too nose, too proud, and that they brag too much about their conquests and such.

When asked if she had a solution for the war she said, "A Solution (Continued on page 3)

Girls League Selects Officers

This Thursday the Girls' League Officers for next year were elected in homerooms after the assembly. President for 1968-69 is Angela Peyton, Vice President will be a run-off between Jean Maulsby and Patty Walker, Secretary is Margaret Surplus, Treasurer is Terri O'Connell, and Publicity Manager is Jan Wade.

After the cheerleader and song-leader tryouts, the boys were dismissed and the girls stayed in the gym for the twenty minute assembly. Each candidate for office had two minutes in which she could give a speech, have someone give a speech for her, or put on a skit. Donna Kirz, this year's President, gave a short introduction. She mentioned her ideas of what qualities a person should look for when electing an officer. Then Karen Ingalsbe introduced the girls.

The other candidates for the offices were Janis Coon for President, Kathy Perkins for Vice President, Allene Sampson for Treasurer, and Sandy Whinery for Publicity Manager.

Karen Ingalsbe commented that Girls' League appreciated the assembly time that Mr. Lyda gave the election.

col-hi grounds littered

With spring attempting to remain at Col-Hi, there appears to be a growing amount of litter adorning the campus. This annual problem creates quite an eyesore. What most people don't realize is that this litter requires needless amounts of money to be spent in an effort to combat it.

According to Mr. E. W. Killand, Director of Buildings and Grounds; and Mr. Thomas Seaton, Supervisor of Bus and Grounds Personnel; the school district employs eight men to mow and water the 180 acres of school property each week. It takes a full week to mow this entire area.

Mr. Seaton stated, "Litter is one of our biggest problems. The rocks, cans, and paper cups require additional hours of labor to clear." The paper cannot be disposed of easily and the men must stop and clear them from any wind break to lessen fire hazards.

The dandelion and other weed controls cannot be instigated until the wind situation ceases. Mr. Killand explained that the maintenance department does have the spray and will use it when the weather permits.

As the campus begins to take shape, with the numerous man hours spent to beautify the grounds, it appears that the extent to which Col-Hi can be attractive will depend solely upon all who "work" here. If each person would simply and conscientiously look after his own paper, there would be no problem. The maintenance department is attempting to do its best, isn't it time that the people here at Col-Hi do their share?
—N.A.

Car Check To Be Held

An auto vehicle safety check is planned for Friday, May 17th by Section 1 of the Automotive Service Station Attendants Class. Safety check locations, open from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., are the Senior Parking lot of Col-Hi and the Uptown corner of George Washington Way and Williams.

Sponsored by the Washington Auto Dealer's Association, the safety check will include a check by the Auto Shop students on such things as brakes, signals, lights, steering, tires, exhaust system, mirrors, horn, and windshield wipers and washers. Cars which are passed receive a red 1968 Safety Check sticker for the front windshield.

The check is open for all want-

ing to participate, and it is hoped the community as well as students and Col-Hi faculty will take part.

Mr. James Nash, Auto Shop instructor, commented that "... with high speed vehicles we're prone not to maintain our cars. This check is an opportunity to have your car checked out at no cost and see where you stand. It will help keep you from being a hazard to yourself and the community. It might save your life."



Bill Portch

Writing for the SANDSTORM occupies a great deal of the time for the subjects of this week's Senior Profiles, Janet Boston and Bill Portch. Janet is the regular feature writer for Senior Profiles, as well as being Col-Hi correspondent for the Tri-City Herald. Bill is SANDSTORM sports editor, and also writes the sports column, "Personal Fouls."

Janet has been active in many things beside SANDSTORM. She is a member of NHS, a Girls' League Representative, a member of Student Council first semester, and Chairman of the Royalty Committee for TOLO this year. Janet has also been on the varsity tennis team both this year and in her sophomore year.

In her spare time, Janet enjoys such things as waterskiing, playing the 4-string guitar and piano, and making her own clothes. Her

Senior Profiles

By Roberta Butcher



Janet Boston

most embarrassing moment came the first time she drove to a drive-in, when she hit a car while trying to get out. Fortunately, the car was undamaged.

Bill has also made his presence felt around Col-Hi. He is a member of Key Club, NHS, and was one of the four National Merit Scholarship finalists from Col-Hi. He was also one of the top 30 sen-

iors recently honored at a Kiwanis banquet.

Bill's hobbies, which formerly included such enterprising things as making miniature cannons and rockets, now include the typical senior activities of sleeping, eating, drinking (milk, of course), hunting, and gambling. His chief goal for the summer is to avoid as much work as possible.

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J. B. Roberts

The predicted Senior Sit-Down Strike came off as planned. The leading activist, Ricky A., proved to be a spectacular emcee and showman. One of the best speakers was "Tank" Roberts, who spoke on the evils of marijuana. He stated, "After a 'hot' date a cold Pop tastes twice as good as

freaking out on 'grass'." Mr. Tom Lyda, also a guest speaker, spoke to the Senior group. Before speaking he raised his hand in the sign of the "V" and said "Good Show!"

Em Jackson spoke on love until Steve Wittenbrock asked him if he wanted to go to Alaska and

rub noses with the Eskimos. Dave Barber was literally flying high when he tried to scale the flagpole—but he freaked out ½ way up and fell. Mr. Matt Greenough decided to use his influence and try to break up the unruly group. When he began to enter the circle the cry of "Hell No, We Won't Go!" rang through the hallowed halls.

The hootenany was highlighted by such old time favorites as: "BOTTLE OF WINE," "LET IT ALL HANG OUT," and the "RHS FIGHT SONG."

Mr. Lyda entered the demonstration a second time to break up the protest, but Tank Roberts immediately pulled out his library card and burned it; afterwards he threw the remains to the wind.



SAM MCKAY is the new owner of this 1957 Corvette.

Heap of the Week

This week's "Heap of the Week" is a red hot '57 'vette' belonging to that mustachioed Senior, Sam McKay. The wine colored car has often been seen winning drag after drag on that famous 'river run' in far away North Richland.

McKay's rig has a total of 375 horses and a fuel injected, 327 cubic inch engine. Deep, black, bucket seats make the interior look all the nicer.

Has Borg-Warner Transmission
The Corvette is equipped with such things as a Borg-Warner four speed transmission, an eleven inch clutch, dual point ignition, traction bar, and a scatter shield. Sam 'Runt' McKay wasn't too sure but thought that 390.1 was a conservative estimate of the rear end.

Plans New Paint Job
Future plans for the sharp little 'vette' are as follows: one new paint job, which the car is beginning to need pretty badly.

some new mags and wide ovals for better traction. When asked if he liked the car, Sam replied, "No, not really, I bought it because I hate it."

Corvette To Be Respected
The Corvette is one of the few automobiles that can cram more horse power than cubic inches into the engine. A brand new Corvette can often attain speeds of 160 M.P.H. and go from 0 to 60 in 4 seconds. One thing for sure the 'vette' is a machine to be respected.

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tion? It is hard to think of it; it is a stupid war. If the U. S. stays in Vietnam there will still be Communist infiltration. It is an "honor fight." The U. S. said they would help and now they must fulfill their obligation. There is so much innocent killing. The United States is just fighting the word "Communism."

Even if a solution is reached and the U. S. pulls out, the Communists will still come in. Communism has a good appearance, but all know it is wrong. Even in peace time the infiltration will carry on unless it is possible to mark the Communists in some way to tell them apart from the "good guys."

Angele ended with this statement, "To stop the war you can have a peace talk and really stop the war, but you cannot stop Communism."

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WEIGHTMAN Bill Hodgson demonstrates his form in the discus at last week's meet in Ken-



newick, where he took first place.

Powerful Richland Track Squad Advances To Sub District Round

Richland's powerful track squad advances into the sub-district track meet at Pasco tomorrow after steamrolling over all four opponents at the sub-sub-district meet last weekend at Kennewick.

Max Jensen's Bombers copped nine victories in seventeen events in that meet and advanced twenty-two individuals plus three relay teams to Pasco.

Bill Hodgson and Sophomore Charles Leavell nearly dominated the weight events as they captured two first, three seconds, and a fifth between them.

John Blalock continued his mastery of the two-mile event as he bettered his valley-leading time to 9:35.6.

Senior Jim Crittenden placed in three events, winning the 180 low hurdles and finishing second in both the 120 highs and the broad jump.

Other winners for the Bombers were Dave Gregory in the pole

vault and Duke Mitchell in the 220 yd. dash.

Tomorrow's meet features the same four teams which competed at Kennewick—Richland, Pasco, Kennewick and Walla Walla—plus Davis and Eisenhower from Yakima. The top four finishers in each event, except the relays,

will advance to the District meet a week later in Moses Lake. Following that meet is the State track meet in Pullman.

Last year, the Richland thin-clads took thirteenth at State, but team members have high hopes of improving on that finish this year.

Baseballers Journey To Wenatchee Today

Tonight the Bomber baseball team takes on the Wenatchee Panthers in a double header at Wenatchee. The Panthers currently hold down the cellar position in the Big Eight league.

Kennewick Drops Bombers

Last Tuesday the Bombers dropped a 4-3 decision to the Kennewick Lions. The Lions used several Bomber errors to push across their runs. Kyle Welsch hit a double in the second inning to drive in two of the Bomber runs, and later scored for the final Richland run.

Eric Hanson continued his hitting streak going two for three. Kennewick got their runs in the first and the fifth innings. Cliff Astley was nabbed with the loss. Bill Hedges described the only thing exciting in the game—when he "got a hit."

Last Friday the Bombers swept a doubleheader from the Davis Pirates. The sluggers used nine hits in the first game to win 12-7. Sophomore Gary Allen slammed

a double and a triple, Skip Hennegan tripled and singled while Kyle Welsch had a double and a single. Bob Utecht got the win as he fanned 10 and walked 3. In the nightcap, lefthander Jerry Corrado hurled a two-hit shutout; striking out six and walking one. Allen doubled in two runs and Joe Schneider singled in the other Richland run for the 3-0 final.

CURRENT STANDINGS

	W	L
Walla Walla	9	1
Richland	8	2
Kennewick	6	4
Pasco	6	4
Eisenhower	5	5
Davis	2	8
Wenatchee	2	8
Moses Lake	2	8

Richland's phenomenal golf squad returns home tomorrow at 1:00 for a Quad-City meet. Be there and join "Iain's Army" and the rest of the gallery.

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RHS Net Stars Down Wa-Hi

It's been a good week for the Bomber netters. They sent the Wa-Hi Devils back where they belong (because of rigid rules of censorship, said "place" will remain nameless).

The Bomber boy racketeers swarmed over Wa-Hi by the score of 5-2. Wins are credited to Blake Spilman, Wayne Gray, Pat Barnes and John Yesberger. In doubles play a victory mark was given to the team of Barnes-Gray. The boys' losses were credited to Don Cantrell in singles and the team of Cantrell-Reardon in doubles.

In girls' play, winners were Susan Geier, Margaret Rose, and Janet Boston. Doubles wins were made by the team of Geier-Jurich.

Today the Bombers venture to Kennewick for Sub-District action. All we can say is, "Good luck to the whole team!"

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