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Col-Hi Honors Athletes

Tuesday evening, May 20, was the date for this year's Spring Sports Banquet. The banquet was in honor of all athletes participating in Spring Sports, and was held in the Col-Hi cafeteria, at 6:30.

This year's Master of Ceremonies was Mr. Bill Harty and guest speakers were members of the Track, Tennis, Baseball, and Golf teams. Kerry Sullivan, Pat Barnes, Eric Hanson, and Mike Steckline spoke about the eventful Spring Season.

Coaches Max Jensen, Fran Rish, Ray Juricich, and Ray Hall each introduced their team members and presented the awards for outstanding performances

throughout the season.

Coach Rish presented Eric Hanson and Bill Hedges the award for Co-Captains and Joe Schneider was awarded Most Inspirational Player.

For Track, Mark Painter and Dick Foley were Co-Captains, while Pat Maki and Jim Crittenden received the Most Inspirational Awards. Mark Painter also received the coveted "Oil Can Award."

Mr. Juricich awarded his "Most Improved Award" to Paul Felts, while Dan Harville and Ian Guay received the Co-Captain Awards. There was no Inspirational Award for Golf, but the team was commended for its individual efforts.

Another individual sport is Tennis, and in this category Mary Juricich received the honor of Athlete-Scholar for her outstanding performance, both off and on the court. Co-Captains for Boys' Tennis were Blake Spilman and Pat Barnes. The Girls' Captain was awarded to Bonnie Hopkins.

All athletes are to be commended for their fine efforts throughout the Spring Season.

'Up Up And Away' Jr. Sr. Prom Theme

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 tomorrow, May 25, with the theme "Up, Up, and Away." The colors will be pastel yellow, green and pink. Music will be provided by the Jerry Davison Quintet.

For the first time this year, the school play will precede the Prom. The play will be *The Boy Friend*, which will start at 7:00. The Prom will be from 9:00 to 12:00.

Voting for Prom Royalty began several weeks ago in Junior homerooms. The final vote will be limited to three boys and three girls. The Prom Royalty will not be announced until the night of the Prom itself. The new royalty will be crowned at the dance by last year's royalty, Karen Stanfield and Chris Nickola.

The decorations will be balloons, murals, and various other things, with little lights to highlight certain effects. The favors have not definitely been decided on as yet, but miniature flyer's goggles are being considered. Debbie Waggoner, the Prom General Chairman, said, "The decorations are the best of any formal we have had at Col-Hi, they are really fabulous, and I hope everybody comes."

Other chairmen are Decorations: Connie Leyson and Patsy Brown; Favors: Cindy Morgan and Wendy Engler; Band: Angie Payton and David Norman; Refreshments: Martha Daines and Nicki Boasen; Tickets: Pat Maki and Keith Jech; Royalty: Francie Jaynes and Paula Crownover; Chaperones: Anna Durbin; and Cleanup: Don Dascenzo and Barbara Armstrong.



NEWLY elected Cheerleaders for next year include: Lynn Bellew, Cindy Semmern, and Terri Schuchart; Debbie Waggoner, Cheer Queen; and Cindy Morgan, both seated.



1968-69 ELECTED Songleaders are Wendy Engler, Nicki Boasen, Song Queen; and Norma Dean. Seated are Patsy Brown, Peggy Bolson, and Peggy Andersen.



THE SPRING Sports banquet was highlighted by the introduction of Spring participating athletes. The Tennis team is introduced in the above picture. This is the only sports occasion during the entire year at which girls are also honored.

NHS Taps 28 Juniors

Eight boys and twenty girls, all belonging to the great class of '69, have been chosen as members of the National Honor Society.

The initiation, a candle ceremony, was held last Tuesday at 7:30 in the Col-Hi lecture room. Judge Yencopal highlighted the ceremony when he gave a speech on wisdom.

Character, leadership, and school service were the traits that students with a 3.5 or better were evaluated on. A committee of sixteen teachers picked the best 5%.

Mrs. Harmon, one of the head advisors of the N.H.S. stated, "These students weren't just chosen because they claim a high G.P.A., but they also have an all around strong personality. I feel that the choice wouldn't have

been different if the students had picked themselves."

The 28 honored students are Nancy Carter, Robin Corley, Anna Durbin, Vickie Workman, Scott Haney, Wayne Riches, Margaret Surplus, Douglas Amy, Richard Rathbun, Darlene Napora, Miriam Gregor, Virginia Goff, Claire Rediske, Pierette Labreque, Deborah Waggoner, James Mitzlaff, Candance Callen, Barbara Armstrong, Ann Chamberlain, Lucy Barr, Sharon Iler, Paul Vinther, Norma J. Dean, Nicki Boasen, Claire Latendresse, Margaret Jaske, Sandra Sedlacek, and Thomas Dillon.

Mrs. Harmon was pleased at the performance of this year's National Honor Society. "We raised \$500, which is more than we have ever gotten before."

Thespians Present Play

By Jean Growell

Columbia-Hi's Thespian spring production will be presented this Friday and Saturday, May 24th and 25th. Performances will be held at 7:13 p.m. both nights in the Col-Hi auditorium. Ticket prices are \$1.50 for adults and \$1.00 for students.

"The Boyfriend" is a light, whimsical satire on the old-style operettas, using Roaring '20 music and lyric styles. Set in the elegance of the French Riviera in 1926, "The Boyfriend" is a story of a little rich girl and a little rich boy who fall in love, much to the dismay of the girl's doting father, who just knows his daughter is being courted only for her money.

Added to this is the presence of the father's former true love, who is now the school mistress of his daughter's finishing school.

The plot revolves around love, and the action centers on gay hilarity. Many "old favorite" tunes are a vital part of "The

Boyfriend," adding a touch of nostalgia to the humor.

Capturing roles for this play are Mary Hettinger, as Polly, the little rich girl; Tom Peashka as Tony, the rich lad masquerading as a delivery boy; and Angele Arnalte as Madam DuBonnet, the school mistress and former lover of Polly's father. Polly's father is played by Tom LaRiviere. Other supporting roles are played by Judy Eckhardt, Pam Maki, Pete Harmon, Carmen Fowler, Karlen Rekonen, Cathy West, Martin Clements, Carol Thornton, Steve Muller, Bob Avant, and Bob Marshall.

A special feature has been added to this spring's production, too. All couples with Prom tickets will be admitted to the Saturday night performance at half price.

Come dressed in formal attire, attend the play, the dance, and complete the evening with a mid-night dinner. It promises to be a very memorable date.

non-conforming is lost cause

The world facing all seniors of today is one of striking contrasts. From the hippy to the scholar, there ranges a realm of opportunities. None of these comes without giving of oneself. For a person looking at life from outside the high school walls, there is a universe that can easily swallow anyone who does not possess ambition and goals.

There is a pattern to life. One must find the job best suited for him and then lay out goals and personal desires he wishes to attain from his tasks.

The hippy's goal is to be a non-conformist—a person not like the "establishment." Is the hippy really a non-conformist? Isn't he wearing the clothes and preaching for the same ideals as each of his fellow extroverts? It appears that the hippy is no longer a non-conformist, but rather just another person imitating someone else.

It now seems that a person in order to achieve recognition and success must be "different." He has to possess some characteristic that sets him apart from the rest of his colleagues. Such a personality displays talent and initiative.

A personality cannot be illustrated as possessing certain defined traits. A variety of characteristics make each person different. Therefore, a hippy is no longer unique because he is now only one of many.

Today, there seems to be one pressing fact. In order to be successful, to be unique, to have something to offer, one must be the only true character intended—himself.

—Nancy Adeline

Heaps Of The Week

This column has appeared in nearly every issue of SANDSTORM this year, featuring different cars because of their speed, their looks, their "neatness" and a dozen different reasons. This week "Heap" focuses the spotlight on four automobiles which are not fast, not particularly good looking, not even "neat", but simply provide good transportation for their owners.

Bob Utecht's 1952 "Fordo-

matic" is the oldest of the quartet, and is known affectionately by many as the "Green Grunt." Bob described the custom interior as "plush," but most car experts feel that is not quite the word for it.

The rig's power plant is a vintage flathead eight, which produces an undetermined amount of horsepower.

The outstanding feature of the "Grunt" is a classy chrome extension which adorns the sur-

gle exhaust pipe. Under future plans, Bob was quoted as saying, "... run it into the ground and then junk it."

A tan and white, 1956 Chevrolet Bel Air, owned and driven by Jim Albaugh, is known in exclusive circle as the "Tan Tomato." Four on the doors and recently-purchased custom seat covers make this a car of distinction. Jim hopes in the future to find a buyer, or something, for the auto, but for the time being he can be seen "peeling out" of the Senior lot when he revs her up and pops his automatic transmission into gear.

American Motors is responsible for the next entry in our "hall of fame" today. Dave Barber's "Pink Panther" a pink, white, and black 1960 Rambler is truly a wonder to behold. On the outside, the "Rumbler" is marked with a nifty luggage rack on the roof, fins on the side, and the letters "AEB" on the grille.

What really sets the car aside from the crowd, through, is the vast array of fineries and gadgets found inside the cab. Fold-back front seats in stunning pink and black mark the upholstery, while music permeates the air from a radio that works only when kicked in the right place. One of Dave's greater moments came when he grabbed the automatic shifter on the column and pulled it out of the socket. He swears it was broken already.

The engine is somewhere between three and eight cylinders, depending upon how well it is running, but Dave doesn't complain because it "gets me where I want to go."

The last, but certainly not the least, of this "queer quartet" is the property of Bob Paul. His 1960 Chevy Bel Air is not without a nickname either, as is was christened the "Turquoise Taco" early last fall. The engine is a respectable 283 with a stock four barrel, and is coupled to the rear end by a Powerglide automatic transmission. Bob has found a unique way of getting maximum traction as he employs one good recap and one under-inflated "slick" for rear tires. occasions, such as when the trunk, but saves it for special occasions, such as when has other one goes flat.

Up front are two relatively good tires, and these are really snazzy with matching "turquoise reverses" which were recently installed by removing the hubcaps. Other outstanding features include a left front window which is stuck permanently in the "up" position a cigarette lighter that doesn't work, and a hole in the front "carpet" which is rumored to be for a Hurst four-speed which will be installed to match his four doors.

Any of the aforementioned automobiles can be seen daily in the Senior Lot, trying to start.



THIS week's "Heap" includes four Senior cars that are expected to be seeing quite a lot of this site in the near future.

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Annual Signing Party Planned

By Bob Avant

Local yokels rejoice! "Flower Power" has come to Col-Hi. At long last. Following the traditions of the "Senior Men" and their "Sit-ins," and "Eat-ins," the COLUMBIAN will proudly present its first "Colum-Be-In."

Paula Rae Crownover, (new ASB V.P.) and steady COLUMBIAN worker and the staff have made extensive preparations for the coming of the annual signing party.

This whole bit will revolve around the hordes of screaming, kicking, and clawing kids who will come to sign each other's annuals.

Mark O. Marks, one of the Tri-

Cities' radio personalities, is being held incommunicado until he relents to D. J. the show. In fact, he said there could possibly be several KALE disc jockeys present. Music will flow free from the girls' gym.

If you have an annual you will be admitted free of charge. In case you have not yet purchased your yearbook a nominal charge of ten cents. Door prizes galore will shower down on the lucky participants.

Mr. Burke, COLUMBIAN advisor, stated, "Prizes will include a giant grand prize."

All you dear readers need to remember is to be at the girls' gym at 3:30 p.m. on May 28 and bring your pen.



The Senior Men have started many new traditions these past few weeks. Sit-Ins, and Sun-Ins, only to mention a few. Now these magnificent lads have begun poetry readings at lunch. A majority of the selections are from the magazine "Adam Stag

Humor" but some of the guys go it alone and try to create their own stuff. Originators Scott Woodward, Steve Potter, and Mike Steckline read the first selections this week.

in their classroom terrariums.

This is the last issue of Sandstorm for this year, so naturally it follows that this will be the last publication of "J. J. Bourgeois." Our column has had its ups and downs, most downs, and to tell you the truth our funniest material never reached the presses.

Seriously, we've enjoyed writing for you — and hope that you've liked it half as much as we have.

—John Seaton and Jim Albaugh

Key Clubbers Plan Function

After many hours of arduous labor dedicated to the betterment of Col-Hi, the Key Club has decided to take time out from their tasks for their first annual Key Club party.

On Saturday, June 1, one score and nine dedicated club members will throng to the doors of the Kiwanis building in Columbia Park, where the merry making will begin at 7:00 and last until the wee hours of the morning.

There will be refreshments served, pop and doughnuts.

Key Club is a relatively new organization around Col-Hi, but it has made its presence felt.

"We have put in 600 or 600 hours of school service this year," said James Albaugh, active member of Key Club and co-editor of the "J. J. Bourgeois" column in the SANDSTORM.

"It's been a great year," said Andy Michels, second vice president of Key Club and noted orator, "and I wish to thank Mr. Matt Greenough for all his aid and assistance in taking a bunch of green boys and converting them into green men. Also I wish to thank Phil Stover for all the time and effort he has put into the organization and establishing it as a club of this school."

Nixon, Kennedy Win

During a recent student council meeting, it was suggested that the ASB election committee hold a mock primary election for the Presidency of the United States. Chairmen Sue Szendre and Kerry Sullivan drew up a ballot for the said primary. On the ballot were candidates of both political parties and a space provided for write-in candidates.

On the Republican ticket, Richard M. Nixon and Nelson Rockefeller were the candidates. Candidates from the Democratic party were, Hubert H. Humphrey, Robert Kennedy, and Eugene McCarthy.

Some of the write-in candidates listed for the Republican party were Ronald Reagan, Stokely Carmichael, Bob Hope, and Pat Paulsen.

For the Democratic party, the write-ins were Johnny Carson, again Stokely Carmichael, George Wallace, Lyndon B. Johnson, and

Pat Paulsen, again.

Of the candidates appearing on the ballot, Robert F. Kennedy received the most with a total of 82 votes. Runner-up was Nixon with 80 followed by Rockefeller with 50, McCarthy with 64, and Hubert H. Humphrey with 27.

Clubs Elect '68-69 Officers

Two clubs have elected their officers for next year. In Pep Club Kathy George will be President, Beth Nickola will be Vice President, Judi Maki will be Secretary, and Penny Rulon will be Treasurer.

The Distributive Education Club, DECA, will have its elections next fall. GAA will also elect its officers next fall.

At the first Drill Team meeting, which was held last Friday, Drill Lieutenant and Captain were chosen. Michael Ibatuan is Lieutenant and Suzanne DeGraw is Captain.

Officers for all other clubs will be elected in the last days of school this spring.

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'68 SENIOR Memories Recalled



SENIOR YEAR begins with class elections. Pictured above are some of the candidates for office. From left to right are Pat Barnes, Paul Huckleberry, Cindy Richmond, Don Rokkan, Andy Bayless, Ginny Burger, Karla McMahon, and Sue Szendre at the rostrum.



SPRING FEVER hits most of the underclassmen, but Senior Dave Nelson continues to study despite warm weather.



PRE-GAME warm-ups are not always on the playing field. Senior Men show their team colors for SANDSTORM'S camera.



SENIOR Nancy LaRiviere along with juniors Patsy Brown, and Debbie Waggoner were caught in a tense moment at Bomber football game.



A QUIET TIME in the Col-Hi library finds two Senior Men developing "Brain Power."



RETURNING lettermen from Basketball, Baseball, Golf, and Truck let loose during Bomber touchdown.



JUNIORS retreat from advancing ranks of Seniors, who are armed and ready for battle with Richland's soggy snow.



DAVE ROBERTS looks over trophy prizes during an assembly that was used to generate enthusiasm for up coming district tournaments.



SCOTT WOODWARD holds down applause during his oration at the Senior Sit-In. The Sit-In climaxed a talent filled Song and Cheerleader election that

was held earlier. Underclassmen were held dumfounded throughout the entire demonstration.

If There Is Not A Pat

I, Nancy Adeline, do hereby will to 'Pub Man George—one roll of TP, one trampoline, and all of our fun at b-ball games, to Jeff C.—one more Key Club story, and to Sophomore Saucier (Mark) — one bathtub at Rockaway, Oregon.

I, Ted Aichele, being of human characteristics bequeath CANDY-MAN, with all its problems, to Dave C., Karl S., Mike D., Nick C., and Rick R., or anyone who has \$2,000.00 to blow. To Dawn T. the innards to get a driver's license.

I, Sherri Anderson, of thoroughly cracked mind, hereby do will to one Tom Deen a haircut, to Debbie Roberts one Keith Gosney, to Tommy the air conditioned rooms of Col-High; to Mr. Sprouse the dirt of the Art room, to Michael Field, my driving ability, and to the Columbia High Band, one pair of sore feet for marching.

We, Anonymous, do hereby will the Juniors and Sophs next year's Sophomore Class; Mike Franco a little bit of class; to Mr. Burke, rosier cheeks and more hair.

I, Angele Arnalte, will to the Sophomores, Scott Simons and Dennis Mitchell, girl friends (they need some). I also will to Pam Gale all the yellow posts around town.

I, M.L.B., being of sound mind and falling body will to my sister,

Debbie Gettings and her family, a gate to their backyard fence, Mary Ghirardo another milk shake, and to Gin Gin another wasp in her bedroom.

I, Shirley Bowers, do hereby will Pasco and Kennewick to Nita, Mr. Sprouse to Scott, my treasured bass drum to Bob, and intelligence to John Bierline and Jan Devine who are both in desperate need of it.

I, Cyndy Brooks, will to R.P. a new car.

I, Dan Brown, will what there is to Dan Laybourn and Joel Gregor.

I, Donna Brown, hereby will to Wendy Engler one complete chorus of "Happy Talk," to George Dana one rose to grow on, and to my brother, the "KING," one pair of polka-dot culottes to add to his ever-expanding collection.

I, Jane Brown, being, and that's some accomplishment, will to Mary G. my shorthand desk near fearless leader, to Sandy K. some courage, one ghost writer to a deserving senior with a term paper due, to Debbie H. one heart and remember—be kind! And to all a goodnight!

I, Ginny Burger, being of sound mind and wholesome body, will to Darlene Napora a co-am, just like J., and to

iors, I will the ability to cut down Sophs.

I, Lloyd Campbell leave Peggi O'Neal my passionate pink pen, my good luck Lady Bug, my favorite voodoo doll, my giant size bottle of aspirin, the ring on her finger, the kiss on her lips, and the record "Groovy Kind of Love."

I, Linda Carlson, do hereby will to the guiding hands of Mr. Fankhauser my brother in the hopes that he will not be as big a disappointment fourth quarter as I.

I, Carole, will my A string to Shawn, my broken bow to Jerry B. to anyone taking Steno next year, one jammed electric typewriter and an unlimited supply of notebooks. To anyone in Pep Club, I will one used uniform to anyone fat enough to wear it.

I, Jack Cartmell, being of stagnant mind and regressive body, do hereby bequeath to "Felts a rule book to curb his welching tendencies." To McClarren a set of marked cards. And to "Sparrow," A.C.

I, Cathy Chadwick, being of sound mind will my tickets to the Roller Rink Dances to anyone that still goes to them. I will more nose to "Pencil Sharpener."

I, Cathy Charette, of sound mind and muddy body, will to Clarke and Charlie two grubby tennis shoes so they can practice their diving this summer, and to my sister Margie (?), the courage to take second year Algebra and Chemistry next year.

I, Trudy Clemensen, will my riding ability to Harold Haponstall, my driving ability to Janice, Leah, and Linda, and my luck at cards to Lori Haymond. Also, my looks to Barb V.

I, Jeri Collins, being of sound mind and body (?), hereby will Tom Brown, King of the Culottes, one pair of baggy pants, Pat Funk one "Whimpy Wally" and Benjie Jacobs one small, voiceless canary.

I, Larry Coyne, will to Little Rick, my mags when the time comes, and a pole at the Trade Winds in Spokane, the paint off my right fender.

I, J. D., being of sound mind will and bequeath to any junior who likes to sleep, the class of Philosophy 514. Sleep Tight!

We, D. R. & J., do will to Beck Hogien good luck, to Sharon Snyder a date every weekend, to Mike Franco, a box of rubber bands and to Sandy Bishop a new set of tires to tool the Senior lot.

I, Jean Davis, will to Teresa Rainey one power stick to mark the long jump, only ONE yell of encouragement—and my ability to run around the hurdles instead of over them, to Karen Sisk one garage full of old paint brushes, one swing set

fight we won, your own peek-hole in our fence and another dead fish to bury in Poston's yard, to Ron Rollick one kick in the shins.

I, Janet D., will Karen S. one row of bushes so Sisk can have their own bushes to jump

and spaghetti and to Sheri Her all of my sandwich bags.

I, Marie DeSoto, I think, of sound mind, will to Debbie Roberts, Phillip; to Anita Baxter my kite. To Terry Seely I will my most highly prized possession, my autograph, and last



over and not have to use the neighbors, and all the dirt clods she threw over our fence. To Jackie B. one spit shield for you-know-who's class. To Ginny, happy dreams forever.

I, Mike Daling, being of sound mind do bequeath Mr. Labrecque and his classes to all of the nuts who want him for another year, Mrs. Harmon to be shared equally among next year's NHS members and my brother Tom and my Physics notes (both pages) to Ron Berst.

We, Dave and Rich, will to Mr. Morley Paul a new record player and a new record to play on it, to Linda Hoffman a new set of handlebars, to Connie McDonald 40 hours of make up time and to Mary Jane Smith dresses with long sleeves and a quiet lunch table to eat at.

I, Tom Degan, do hereby will my old converses and baton to Frank Hames so that next year he may walk softly and carry the big stick in hand, to Joe Schneider the ability to wash windshields, and my car to the city's mosquito control.

I, Becky Deobald, do hereby will to Janet D. all fruit cake

of all to Peggy Cline I give my picture of Uncle Jimmy.

I, Sherry Doerr, do hereby will 2,984 daffodils to Anna; to Don, my success as a Sr. Girl; all of my Richland sweatshirts to my sister; all the counted stock to Tom; all left over ribbons to Mr. Beeson; and a brand new Webster's guide to spelling to Mr. McGrath.

I, Marcia Donahue, being of sound mind and body, will to Irene Waldner my parking space in the Senior lot.

I, Dave Downing, will my green avenger to Tom Hall, to Mr. Bill Carroll a bucket of water without the bucket.

We, E. H. and E. C.; will Harold and Cheryl their own private "love seat" in the library so they can be secluded from the immaddening crowd. Behave yourselves!

I, Cliff Edwards, being of sound mind and body, do bequeath one year of torturing labor at Kaiser's to Cliff P.; a deck of cards, to Keith Jech at Regionals; HAPODBOR to Larry; and Miss Brown to the 1969 Seniors.

I, Mary England, will to Bill Henninger a dependable map for his future exploits.

I, Eun Suk Dow, will Dave Cleppe a bottle of lip stick remover, in the hope he will find some use for it. I also will the "junior men" some loose ends to pick up.

I, Anne Frey, being of Southern mind and body, do hereby bequeath my most valued possession, my accent, to Emmitt Jackson, in hopes that someday he will be able to experience the joy which accompanies its use in public.

I, Linda Flagor, being of debatable sound body and soul, hereby will to Connie, Rick, and Sil, the juniors that ride



Cathy, the dubious honor of being a Junior, my extremely efficient study habits and the right to cut-down the incoming Sophomores. To all new Seniors I leave my Econ. class.

I, Ron B., will to Billy H. one bar of 24 hour Dial so he can take a shower every hour. To Chris B. a split decision over Steve H. and to all the Juniors a free ride on the Spokane train.

I, Pat Barnes, do will to Angela Payton my locker combination, book fines, and Drill-team. To the librarians another year of "Police Action" and "Fun and Frolic."

I, Della Bean, do hereby will Penny Rulan and Kathy Baker a new warball enemy, to Chris Marshall a car for use in free hours only, to Becky Romanelli caramelized apples and a good trip in California, to Mike Reardan and Bill Henniger more inspection tags.

I, Mary Bloodworth, will to

Phil Jones a Kaptain Kid for every clean T-shirt he has.

I, Patty Burnet, will my younger sister (Barbara), my driver's permit, and to Cathy, all of Frank's freckles along with hers, and to Judi House, a ride to and from school next year while Mike is away.

I, E. Lee Bush, being of somewhat sound mind and body, bequeath to Juniors, Mike Hart and Rennie Rathbun, the room we were lucky to receive at luxurious ARNOLD'S MOTEL in out-of-town Spokane.

I, Roberta Butcher, being of feeble mind and ridiculous body, will to my Super-Soph brother, I (one) slightly mutilated chems lab manual and notebook, and to Anna D. and Tracey C. one unfinished research paper for English. I also will Vicki W. a fun (?) year in Sr. Honors and in FTA. To the soon-to-be Jun-



h We Will Make One'

my bus, one more year of headaches and refreshing KSMK music.

I, Dick Foley, will my running shoes and the 10 pounds of tape that hold them together to Jim Qualheim, and first at State to Pat Maki, Mike Swallow, Duke Mitchell, and whoever runs in the 880 relay next year. Also some better grades to Tara.

I, Marlene Freeman, do hereby bequeath to any unsuspecting and innocent sophomore girl all the "sexy" lampposts in Richland.

I, Roger Fuller, being a sissy, hereby bequeath the following: to Dave McClury, one giant teddy bear, to Judee, 1,001 gum wrappers, to R.H.L. itself, I leave Rodney Smith, to Lee Williams one pacifier, and to Richard Staley one curl relaxer.

I, Randy Fullmer, hereby violently will my karate chop, left wrist breaker, elbow to the jaw move, and all my other suave jujitsu attacks to illustrious Jay Foster who will be a black belt in no time with these semiperfected techniques.

I, John Gastkill, will Dick Staley one genuine "heart." I will G.W. one used snorkel and also to G. W. one gallon of milk and a pound of liver. To Gene Gustafson one skin diving course.

I, Wes Gates, relinquish all my rights of persecution to God and man, thereby freeing those whom I have persecuted from said persecution . . . for the summer!

I, Mina Jo Gerry, being confused in mind and exhausted body, do will my brother to all

and only Mr. E. Sawyer. To Mr. Sawyer we give one violet tie.

I, Mark Gibson, leave without a word.

I, Vicki Gill, hereby will to Vicki, a trip to Portland, to Norma Patsy and Nicki — fun next year, to Karen a hook and to Sher, a white Kleenex.

I, Joyce Gray, will Kathy George patience and money to visit me next year, Laurel lots of stationary and the ability to believe that seventy-nine is not a magic number, and J. B. a one way ticket to Outer Mongolia.

I, Wayne Gray, will to T. W. one gold Karman Ghia that is about to fall apart, and, to B.C., a set of tin wedding rings.

I, James Guliksen, being of sound mind and body, do hereby will and bequeath my six period day to any junior who is dumb enough to take it. (Good Luck)

I, Gene Gustafson, of solid mind and body, will to the great football team of '69 my great shoes and all the soph tackles.

I, Collen H., being of sound mind and questionable body, will to "H.B." side two of a Mary Poppins record, to Shari one week of cooking lessons, to Laurel one E-burg track star.

I, Linda Hammer, hereby will Denise LaMarr an invitation to all T.R. & M.M.'s parties. To the sophomore girls 10 gallons of paint and a new slab to paint.

I, Ellen Hansen, do hereby will to some fortunate student a nice cold auditorium for homeroom; I also will Mr. Carroll someone who talks as much as I do.

I, Eric Hanson, will to two, Phil Jones, my batting average, an errorless season, and a small bit

to Paul Felts one (1) three (3) wood of dubious quality and to Steve Stull one (1) piece of plywood on which to mount his rabbit's head.

I, Lynn Hatcher, hereby will Dave Gregory a machine to chop his way thru the "forest," Greg Burke some new linens, Don Das-



cenzo the 'ol B.J., and Bob U. a little Boom Boom.

I, DeWayne Hetrick, being of sound mind and body hereby will the seniors of next year who have ~~Mr. Gossowich for government~~ my good sense of humor.

I, Marge Hibscher, do hereby will my post as "B" and secretary and all of the problems that go along with it to Ginny Goff.

I, Sue Hill, arguing that I am of sound mind, will Tammy Roberts my parking lot.

I, Bruce Hoeger, being of sound mind and questionable body, will to Loren Sharp one half jar of honey, seven protein pills, one calorie counting book, and my lucky sweat socks, all of which shall insure him of the 141 lb. State Wrestling Championship.

I, Steve Horne, will my oil bath air cleaner to my good buddy Lawrence Coyne, and my converse shoe strings to John Poquette, because his are always in knots—Hold on, John baby!

I, Vince Hovley, do hereby will my sunshine to the track team. I also will my California tradition to Steve H. so that Col-Hi may be inspired and overwhelmed again next year.

I, Paul Huckleberry, do grant all Sophomore and Jr. boys freedom to walk the Halls of Columbia High School without undo Harrassment.

I do hereby will and bequeath the surviving members of the ever-famous Rat Pack my bear, and friendship for the rest of my days. Vik: One box of kleenex, Sexlar: One old Elvis record. Linda: One more good laugh. Melinda and Theodore Lee: A new pair of flaps.

I hereby will to (soph Jim Qualhiem) my good-luck, bright

rod stocking cap that was willed to me my sophomore year by Steve Jech.

I, Linda Jacks, will to the Rat Pack all of the gas they can ever use, and to Barb all of the iris bulbs she can dig up, and to Lee a giant ice-cube.

I, Michael Jackson, being of sound body and highly question-



able mind, do hereby bequeath: 8 buckwheat pancakes soaked in blackstrap molasses to each member of Adv. Biology class first semester.

I, Terry Jobe, leave my brain to science, I leave my car to FNU Wood since he talks about it so much. I leave my love to one special one. I do this in good will and hate for every man.

I, Bruce Jorgensen, will to the entire school a great '68 annual. To Worm and Tiger a can of Right Guard so that the girls will pay a little more attention to them.

I, Sandy Kaas, hereby will to Shari Iler, a life-time supply of brown lunch sacks.

We, Karen, Karl, Kottwitz, and Kirz of the Karen, Karl, Kottwitz, and Kirz Kosher Kite Korporation, being of sound minds (Karl and Kottwitz) and body, do hereby bequeath to Master Grant J. Parker one kosher kite for use at the Doons (only) and to Janice E. Coon one mint (non-kosher).

I, John Kester, will all my starch to Mark, and all the lace and turtles in the world to Kathy.

I, Mary Kilgore, being of sound mind, do will to Vicki S. my ride to school each and every morning in hopes that you will have more luck than I, and to Shari Iler all the paper lunch sacks in the lunch room.

I, Donna Kirz, do give to Angie P., one slightly-used Girls' League, to Grant P. a bagel, to Brian Thompson the use of my Honda helmet, to b.k. a pink dandelion, and to Col-Hi, at least one non-conformist.

I, Greg Knapp, bequeath to Mike Swallow one pair of P. F. Flyers, and to Bill Hodgson my seat at the EIRay flicks.

I, Karen Ko, being of strange

mind and dubious body, do hereby will Phil Jones one hearing aid (Huh?); to Lynn Gagnebin one 25 foot Teaberry Gum chain; to Ken Olson, Gary Tubbs, and David Ko the song "yummy, yummy, yummy, I've got love in my tummy"; and to Grant Parker "Alice's Restaurant" with great hopes.

We, E. Kuykendahl and S. Brown, being mentally alert and biologically complete, do hereby will to J. Ingram and D. Warden Monday nights at the library; to P. Brown and C. Morgan a new trio partner; to Beth a "Bear" just her size; and to Norma J.R. a big jar of honey.

I, Karen Lee, will to Robert Farrimond, one kalidiascopic wind kite for future fun. Many yellow receipts to Terri O'Connell and a little ring to my small sister.

I, Donna Linn, will Debbie Waggoner and Cindy Morgan one great fanny drop, Pat Funk another Valentine's Day, and Becky Romanelli one Dustin Hoffman.

I, Sharon Lucas, do hereby will my sister, Marcia, my Pep Club uniform and all the good times I had being a member of Pep Club. And to Mrs. Burras, my notebook which she shouldn't have seen!!

We, MRHS (Midnight Rat Hunters Society) do hereby leave to the underclassmen, the Konowick, Ki-Be, and Slippery Rock refuse displacement facilities.

I, Bill Maguire, will to Jim Demiter my "clean" jokes and to Steve DeMers my dirties. Paul Felts and Bill Heriford each get all my A.C. sauce in the hopes that they will use it wisely, and to Kathy Anne G. all my old cliches. To C. A. my typing ability and to L. H. my racey.

I, Lois Morton, will Lonnie and Donnie Draper first place in the state wrestling meets next year, and all the gum wrappers they can find. Ruth and Vicki all the luck in the world for their junior year.

I, Dave Murray, will to Bill Portch one matched set of snake skins; to Ken Nielsen I will plenty of teal next season, and to Chris Nickola a headache.

I, Nikki Murray, do hereby will my "itty-bitty" to Kati so that she can puffer up to see me in Seattle, my paint brush to Scott for inspiring paintings, my left-over Twinkies to Joe and lots of happiness, and my great talent to Chris for her future years.

I, Dave Nelson, being of unsound mind and body, do hereby bequeath my job of Richland Teen Action president to any unselfish fool, stupid enough to take it, 3 autographed broken guitar picks to Michelle McIntyre, and 1 broken guitar string to Ginni Peterson.

I, Bobbi Newton, will one bottle of Dristan and one rabbit to Dave Murray, all the sea to Karen Harding, the "dean of men" to Della Bean, and plenty of nights off for Marsha Harscher.



unsuspecting sophomore girls; to Doug Amy the thrill of Miki Curtis and Ginny Gumprecht; and to Tommy, Mike's lab manual that I used and which, between us, contains most of the answers.

We, the girls of the 1968 Physics class do hereby bequeath to the girls of the 1969 Physics class — one case of no-dox, one boy friend majoring in college Physics and the one

of modesty. To A certain SOPH I will a little less worrying and many more good times.

I, Todd Hanson, hereby will to Paul Felts all of my brownie points.

I, Kathi Hart, will my short skirts and Contemp notebooks to the two Nitas; my coat check chairmanship to Nancy; the length of my hair to Vicki; and myself to John (poor guy).

I, Dan Harville, do hereby will

SENIORS' Last Will And Testament

I, Bob Nostrand, being of corroded mind and doubtful ectoplasm, do hereby bequest my collection of will forms to Mary Jurcich, one nonosecond of my life to Bonnie and Clyde, my roulette wheel to Mr. Gentle, the Physics movies to the color blind, and the building to the dust.

I, Jim Orren, will to Paula C. the Presidency of FBLA special, and Veep of the '69 ASB. I give to C.L. and L.D. all the fun times I had as a SENIOR and one (1) million su-u-u-upper-hard hours of homework to the '69 seniors, so they'll have somethin' to do.

I, Christy Ouren, being of sound mind and body, will to Jackie Hickey a sister for another year and my place as a senior; to Rebecca Manolopoulos a ride home; and to Sheryl Hickey my singing ability.

I, "K.P.", being of sound mind and short body, hereby will my love and my life to tall "K.B."

I, Steven Palmquist (M.L.L.) in sound mind and great bod bequeath understanding and good looks to some junior girls, and balloons to any girl with false hair and pins to the boys.

I, Carol Parkhurst, being of sound mind and body, do hereby will my whistle and cards to Sandy S., my car to my sister Janice, and a "Passionate but Prudish" rating to Dan Jacks.



I, Bob Paul, being of disillusioned mind and sagging bod, will to Hondo Heriford, one little-used pair of All-Stars and my size 32 warm-up pants; and to Harty, Henniger and Rathbun, Regionals at the West Wynn instead of Arnold's.

I, Mark Paulson, being of sound mind, do hereby bequeath all my beautiful hair and all its problems and worries to Jeff Saunders and Keith Sharp. Also I bequeath 1 (one) string from my green cut-offs to my close and dear friend, Ginni Peterson.

I, Chris (Curse) Petersen, being of slightly decayed mind, do hereby will and bequeath to the sophomore boys one dead rat

from the Kennewick dump, to this year's chemistry students a physics book and a year's supply of No-Doz, and to C.G. a bucket and towel for his tears.

I, Bob Petty, being of O-ke-dok-



ie sound mind and body, will Mike Steckline one used bath tub for future use in Spokane.

I, Dale Phillips, bequeath Phil Jones one dirty smelly T-shirt, to Jerry Anderson, one Universal Gym, and to Ken Berry I give my center's position on the seven man sled so he may practice long hours on it. And to Margaret Surplus I give a year's subscription of Reader's Digest.

I, Gary Pierce, being of questionable mind and state, hereby give to any sophomore or junior under 5 feet, my height and my ability to get along with any teacher. Plus, to Doug Wagner the rest of the little known abilities of mine.

I, Bill Portch, sick of mind and school, will to Donald Dascenzo good posts in the Mafia and land of cotton, to Mr. Sawyer a kilo, to Benjamin Jacobs (B.J.), nothing, and to future calculus students, The Cross.

I, Nancy Pritchett, being of sound mind and body, do hereby will Joe a library without librarians, a haircut for Jim Bunch so he can see to give his speeches, and to Margie and Evelyn some eggs so they can go on a diet.

We, "Rabbit" and "Lippy", will to "Mouse" Denny one 10-ft, 3-ply, triple laminated, two-plane, V-fin, turbo-torque model Duke Kahonamoko bathtub-style skateboard without wheels.

I, Tony Ragland, being of sound mind and superb body do hereby leave my status in rank of Senior Men to whatever junior thinks he can handle it.

I, Betsy Rathjen, being of sound mind and body, hereby will to David Kaas my upcoming wild sister, Susan, if and only if he can do away with her other boy friends.

I, Vicki Raymond, will to Jack some muscle-bound mice to take over Mars.

ME, Pat Reynolds, hereby be-

queath to Chang, a protractor and eraser, to Cecile Plachta, Rocky Lynch, and Sophie Valdez my leftover lunch money with which to gamble, to Gina Dawn, Barb Swift, Debbie Fisher, Laurie

a new swing for her back yard.

We, 5 Senior Girls, in a red convertible will to George Dana more girls like us at the Skyline, and to Francie J. dozens of boys like Jay J.

We, the Senior Honors English Class, do bequeath to the Junior Honors English Class one underlined Senior lit. book, the ability to be parrot, one slightly used term paper, a set of Monarch notes, a doll's house, three good thesis sentences, and a partridge in a pear tree.

I, Donna Sestlar, will to Linda my donkey horn, Mars my tiger tail, Vicki the name of my 5 and 10, Neptune a box of stationery, to Lee the use of my gas key and the will of Zeus, and to Phoebus the Jean Dixon column.

I, Don Sharp, being of sound mind and very sound body do hereby will my universal weight machine to my little brother, Loren, who needs it. Also my parking space on Bateman Island, for a more cultured background.

I, Randy Shipman, give my hair

Raille, and Judy Maki a cup of Lucite, and my "intrinsic ex-

entialism" to everyone.

I, Richard Reynolds, being of sound mind and body, do will to Loren Sharp my superior ability to communicate by unarticulate verbalization of the vernacular in utmost humility.

I, Carol Lynn Rice, being of questionable mind and fairly reasonable body, do hereby will Deni LaMarr one can of paint remover for certain painted windows of a certain Chevy.

I, Cindy Richmond, will to those two unseparable juniors, someone to sneer at next year.

I, L.S., hereby leave to Mary Bennett one Steve T., minus gym shirt.

I, Joyce S., will to Jean D. the tip of my little finger so she can have some real live red C.I.B.

I, Peg S., do leave to Patsy Brown our place in front of the band to do with as she sees fit; it's all hers!

I, Mary Saporito, will both my sisters Phyllis and Carolyn my fat, and to Nancy Adeline, Gary's cigarette lighter, and to Barbara Fisher, one used shower cap.

I, Jan C. Schultz, being of totally unsound mind and of unfit body, do hereby bequeath to Robert Miller, a sophomore, my unequalled talent of being percussionist in the Col-Hi Band. Also, I leave him my unorthodox approach to study, with which I am lucky to graduate.

I, Seadog, being, bequeath one or maybe two Tiny Tim albums to Mr. Dawald and to Mr. Paul a shovel and baseball glove, plus all the music he can stand.

I, Vicki Sedlacek, will to my sister, Sandy the ability to be a ringleader, to my brother, Frank, the chance to walk girls to class without big sister watching, and to Shari Miller all the paper bags she can pop.

We, the Senior girls, will Cheryl

ability to leach money, to Debbie

Gettings and Mary Ghirardo a squeaky mouse, to Susan one of those long days in search of B.J., and to D.R. my mother.

I, Merrill Sommers, will my pole and sawdust to Crigler.

I, Gary Splattstoesser, being of sound mind, do will my seat in Miss Brown's English class to Jerry Corrado, my room at the West Wynn to Keith Jech, to Lynn our melted pan, and Laury the letters S.K.W.

I, Ken Staley, do hereby will one Scott Clements J. C. Penney's pillow factory; to my little brother the speed of light and 6 inches, and to Peter Hedges, the branded name of turtle to carry on in honor.

I, Peg Standefer, will to one specific junior, his magnificent personality I shall find at the bottom of the City Dump!

I, Karen Stanfield, will to Sami B. 2 ding dongs and to Hollo, Poo Steckline — B. C.

I, Randy Shipman, give my hair

and-or a dead fish, Karla, Pas-

co A&W tray, Rennie R. — Re-

gionals, Sharon S. — Snow (a

source of error,) J. C. & P. M. —

typewriters and 2 lazanas,

Judy L. — a tuna fish sand-

wich, Nicki Norma, and Patsy

— another Moses Lake foot-

ball game!

I, Lee Stillwell, will to Linda

an extra shift of mice, to Donna

a live donkey, to Vicki a

box of ribbons, and each of

them a monogrammed Zip's cup

and some flaps. To MJB a

book of satirical wit and to

Janis all the phone books she

desires.

I, Sarah Stitt, being of sound

mind and not so sound body,

do will my Zwiffel shirt to

Dale, by best wishes for a

good junior year to Pete, Steve,

Tony, and a fun time for Don

in his senior year.

I, Phil Stover, the undersigned

(and overwound) plaintiff, in

sudden solemn frustration do

forthwith, forever, hereby will

and-or bequeath to one suspi-

cious Graig Thomas and one in-

nocent, unsuspecting Ron Berst



SENIOR WILLS (continued)

... some exceedingly huge, as it were, weighty problems the likes of which defy description or comparison.

We, the students of the Block II Physics class, will Mr. Sawyer 3 good questions and all our alley cats. (Anything for science)

I, Sue Szendre, being of sound mind and body do hereby bequeath to Kathy G. one full hour of selling ads alone and to Dave Faulk my ability to dummy Sandstorm pages every Friday for an entire year. Right, Susie?

I, Amber Tadlock, being of sound mind and body will to Caryl Adams all the fun of Art classes and all my artistic talent.

I, Linda Thomas, will Steve Taylor another year in Student Council, Benjie Jacobs my place in the Jr. parking lot (he'll never get here in time for one in the Senior lot either), Steve Stull a ride to school, Greg Burke my car and Cindy Semern the words to the Alma Mater in hopes she'll stay for the end of the pep assemblies.

I, Carol Thornton, being of sound mind and questionable body hereby will to my faithful friend, Annie Laurie, my diet. To Mark P. my warmth and friendliness; to Kenny B. my acting ability; to all my hippie friends my bag; S. S., my blue Falcon.

I, Nancy True, being of sound mind, will to the incoming Seniors "Daddy" Dawald, and to Frank and David my wounded copy of "To Kill a Mockingbird," and my water balloon and water gun.

I, Nancy Tubbs, do hereby bequeath to S. S. and J. D. hap-

py hunting grounds and to D. A. M. an unblowable transmission.

I, Doug Ufkes, being of sound mind and body, do hereby bequeath to the Junior boys, the West Wynn Motel next year at Regionals, and my coveted paper route to Campbells, to John Campbell a night on the town with Susan, and to Mark Corneilson my fabulous ability to make a stick-shift knob.

I, Bob Utecht, being of omniscient mind and wiry body, do hereby will to Paul Felts one dead fox and a can of silver paint and to Don Daskenzo one pair of "not so hot hands."

I, Barbara Vache, will to Linda some of my straight hair, to Leah my ability to get people's names straight to Darcy more good friends like Barb R. to Jan one large mole, to Harold and Toni my hearing ability and to Trudy a soft cushion.

I, Rick Valentine, will to Steve Gulley, my bottle of aspirin and my headaches in the darkroom, to Robert Morgenthaler my unused Richland banner in hopes he will get at least a second floor window at Regionals to hang it out, and to Patsy Brown 180 big, red apples.

I, Linda Van Kleeck, being of sound mind and body, leave all inspiration writings to modern music to Janet Bowen. To the sophomore and junior girls joining advanced Choir I leave the hot, heavy material and winter patterns.

I, Michele Vespier, will the permanent use and care of my borrowed fall to Miss Cathy Weetman. Also, may you and your friends keep Richland this next year as an inspiring, musical, corrupt but "beautiful city". STAY HAPPY; and visit Wenatchee often. Bye.

I, Andy Ward, being of an overweight body and stable mind, do hereby bequeath to Lynn Belew my excess fat, to Penny Roulon my air-conditioned tenny-runners for Mrs. B's class next year and to S. I. another fine year in Advanced Choir with all the other fine children, etc?

We, K. P. and L.C., being of sound minds and beautiful bods

bequeath to Shari Her our mature minds, beautiful bods and our quietness in the lunchroom. Use them well, Shari!

I, Kyle "10" Welsch, will to Benjie Be Quiet, the definition of a word before he uses it, to Jack Ham some frogs, to Tommie G. the way to catch a ball in the outfield, and to Mr. Rish a couple dozen bats for the ones I went through this year.

I, Bryon Wilcox, being of somewhat sane mind, do hereby will Jim Chulos something very important, Tom LaRiviere the best clock in the world, and Jerry Blake the rear end of a 1956 Ford.

I, Steven Wittenbrock, do hereby state that because of my bench warming job, do bequeath my former splintered seat to Jack Ham; and being of sound mind and blown body I shall leave my Physics book to any Junior foolish enough to take it.

I, Scott Woodward, being of sound mind and a rather shak-y body do hereby will to Benjie (Be Quiet) Jacobs one overused left leg and matching cane. To Greg Burke a year's supply of "L.V." to Phil Jones a new pair of "P.J.'s." Also, to Mike Harty one football jersey numbered "81" and to rookie Cliff Peterson a great coach, Mr. Rallis.

I, Phillip Zamasse, being of sound mind and body (?) do hereby will my desk and the door of Room 120 and all of my "S.L.E." papers to Gordon McMasters and my excellent drawing ability to Dave Clark who needs it.

I, Fred Ziffel, being of sound mind and body do will to fellow proletarian a one-way ticket to Siberia, via Albanian Airlines.

I, Connie Simons, being of sound mind and heart, will to Suzanne DeGraw a typing eraser and the Super Soph's, Scott Simons and Dennis Mitchell all my Bomber Booster Buttons and the red flower off the Gray Bomb.

I, Jean Grouell, will my views on marriage to Dave F., my views on the Bible to Mr. Carroll, and my smallpox shot to Terry for next year.

Band Marches In Parade



THE COL-HI Marching Band practiced many long hours before making their trip to Spokane, to march in the Lilac Festival Parade last weekend.

By Nancy Adeline

At 6:00 last Saturday morning, 68 band members and the cheer and songleaders left for the Spokane Lilac Festival. Rules to march in the parade require that a band must be accompanied by a float, commercial or non-commercial, or be issued a special invitation from the Lilac Festival.

Col-Hi was asked by the Water Follies Association to accompany the Tri-City float publicizing the Water Follies. This is the first time in four years the band has marched in the Spokane parade.

Mr. Boatman, Band Director, commented, "I thought the kids did well. It was a real honor to be asked. It is a credit to the kids and to Col-Hi since we must go from door-to-door soliciting to go." The parade route was approximately 17 blocks long and Mr. Boatman added, "We knew we had been through a parade when we finished."

Concert For New Uniforms

The band will be quite busy until the final day of school. Besides playing for Commencement, they will be staging a fund-raising concert at Chief Jo on Monday, May 27. Since the band is growing in size, this year it is necessary to purchase ten new uniforms. It is estimated that the cost for the uniforms and repairing hats will

be \$1200. Prices for the concert will be \$1.00 for adults, \$.50 for students, and \$2.50 for a family ticket.

Publicity For Music Program

The Col-Hi Stringed Trio spoke and performed for the Tri-City Symphony Guild this past week. Efforts are being made to publicize the music of the district. The objective, according to Mr. Boatman, is to "get a good following of students at Col-Hi. Our first goal is to the students."

Mr. Boatman encourages all people to help the members reach their goal for new uniforms, by buying a ticket. "Each year the band can become bigger and better if we don't have to limit it to a certain number of uniforms. The band asks for the students' support, since we support them throughout the year," stressed Mr. Boatman.

Plans are being made already for next fall's activities. The band, cheerleaders and Drill Team have been invited to present a halftime show at an Eastern Washington State College football game. Since Col-Hi will be the only band beside the EWSC band, this is quite an honor.

"I have no complaints about this year. I am very satisfied," Mr. Boatman pleasingly concluded.

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Crafts Class Popular At RHS

By JEAN GROUELL

Industrial Crafts is the name of the class, creativity and safety-mindedness are the requirements, and handmade success is the result.

Taught by Mr. Roy Batey and Mr. Bob Forger, Crafts classes begin at 8:05 each morning, and so many are the number of enthusiasts to enroll, that classes continue until 4:10 p.m. Everything from noisy handsaws, jig saws and table saws, to quiet

leather working tools and paints are constantly in use.

Because some 20 to 25 students are enrolled in each class, and because each of these individuals has a separate project going, the Crafts instructors have found it necessary to "hire" a classroom foreman from each class to supervise when the teacher is not available.

Each foreman is "paid" 500 points, which equals an A for

the quarter. Other classroom help is provided by the Jewelry Clerk, Librarian, Supplyroom Clerk, and Toolroom Clerk. Each of these jobs earns from 100 to 150 points.

A common question raised by Crafts students is "What is it?" when confronting another student's project. Even more common is the query "What WAS it?" Mistakes are bound to happen, but with a little caution and checking with the instructor or foreman as to correct procedures, they can often be reduced or prevented.

Areas of crafts open to students enrolled in this class include leather, plastic, ceramics, woodworking, metals, and lapidary work. The student is required to complete a project in each of four chosen areas before he may repeat an area of work.

Plexiglass keychains are popular first projects, and then the student goes into leather carving or woodworking, and more involved projects as the semester progresses.

Plastics and woodworking seem to be the most popular areas, and by the end of the semester (or by the end of the year if the student wishes to enroll for the full term) one can become quite skilled in working with these materials.

Col-Hi Teachers Resign

Five members of the present Col-Hi faculty will not be with us next year. Mrs. Jorgensen, Mrs. Tombropoulos, Mrs. Ruble, Miss Swain, and Mr. Lyda are planning to resign this year.

Mrs. Jorgensen has taught at Richland for five years, teaching English, Algebra 1 & 2, Geometry, and Algebra 3 & 4. She plans to move to Cheney, where she will return to school next January, to go into computer programming and further into math. She may return to teaching in the future, or go into computer programming as a career.

Mrs. Tombropoulos has no definite plans for the future, but she may teach on a part-time basis. She has taught World History and Contemporary World History here for one year, as well as teaching for five years in California.

Mrs. Ruble has taught U. S. History at Richland for the past three years. She does not plan to teach full time next year, but she may do some substituting in the future.

Columbia High will also say farewell to Mr. Tom Lyda, Vice-Principal at Col-Hi from 1968 to 1961, and Assistant Principal from 1961 to 1963.

Mr. Lyda will be leaving for Othello on July 1. He will be

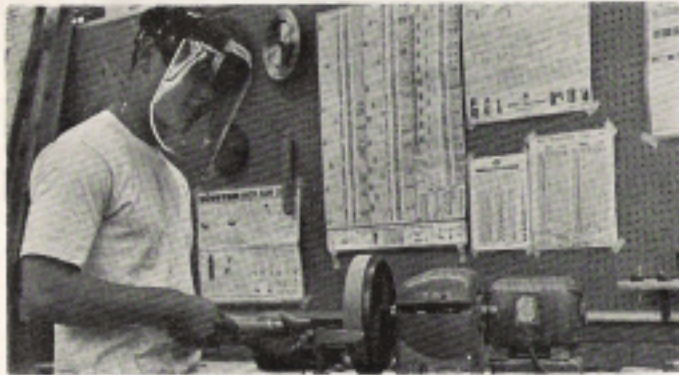
working primarily with the budget and with classified personnel. There will be quite a few extra duties, as Othello is going into a building program as the school enrollment is increasing each year.

When asked how he felt about leaving the school system and Col-Hi, Mr. Lyda commented, "I am excited about my new job, but I've enjoyed working with the people of Richland, the Columbia High students and faculty.

"I feel that Col-Hi is a fine school and that most of the students are preparing themselves pretty well for their lives after graduation.

"Students must be willing to study and work beyond the bare necessities to really keep up with changing responsibilities in our society," he said.

Mr. Lyda's seven years as teacher and thirteen years as a principal or assistant principal have been spent in Kennewick, Nampa, Idaho; Morton, Washington; and of course, Columbia High School.



RAY RICHARDSON works on the lathe during his Crafts class. One of the most popular classes offered at Col-Hi, Crafts may be taken by juniors and seniors.



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Tuesday, June 4, will be the Altrusa Dinner at 7:00 p.m. at the Brass Door Restaurant.

The Altrusa "Girl of the Year" will receive a scholarship of \$150. This lucky girl will be chosen from nine girls, who are, Mary Hettinger, Karen Burns, Vicki Sedlacke, Connie Simons, Carol Roesch, Carol Parkhurst, Shari Johnson, Karen Stanfield, and Nancy Adeline.

The visiting clubs to the dinner will be from Yakima, Pendleton, Walla Walla, Pasco, and Kennewick.

The entertainment will be performances given by Kathy Hansen, who is the representative to the State Music Association, and Mrs. Goecke will sing.

Guests at the dinner will be the people who have been on the Altrusa Panel all year. They include Mrs. M. Fuller, Mrs. J. LeClair, Mrs. G. Weston, Mr. Wayne Gladstone, and Reverend Joseph Walker, of the Central United Protestant Church.

The girl who was chosen as the Altrusa "Girl of the Year" is being kept top secret and will not be released until the night of the dinner.

Punch time is at 6:30 p.m.

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Schools Hold Banquets

By Janet Boston

"Did I really look like that? Oh, I remember that! Who's this? Is that you?" These questions were repeated many times during the Jefferson and the Marcus Whitman dinners held recently in honor of some of Col-Hi's seniors.

Graduating seniors who attended the grade schools from one through sixth grades were invited to attend the dinners. Fifty-eight Col-Hi seniors went to Marcus Whitman elementary school for all six years, and of these, thirty-eight attended the dinner. Former Principal James LeClair and many of the classmates' elementary teachers spoke to students and parents at the pot-luck dinner.

Class pictures and color slides of different activities also brought back fond memories. A large cake decorated in purple, silver and

white gave further honor to the members of the Class of 1968.

The Jefferson dinner honored thirty-seven alumni. Master of ceremonies Principal Robert Wilson and many teachers greeted the graduating students and exchanged memories with them.

Special entertainment was provided by Pam Sloat and Toby Huff as they recalled past experiences on Jefferson's hallowed campus. Through pictures and poems they described the grade school days of Carol Parkhurst, Andy Michels, Bill Alkire and other Jefferson grads. Ginny Burger and Tom Degan performed a piano-trombone duet to "Misty" for further entertainment. Finally, all students who attended stood before the group and described their plans and goals for the future.

Gas Station Gifts Help Auto Shop

By ANNE FREY

Texaco and Union 76 stations of Richland recently made presentations of two specifications books to the Col-Hi Service Station Attendants classes. The books, valued at about \$16.00 apiece, contain information concerning United States and imported cars, light trucks, TBA specifications and parts numbers.

Mr. John Carrigan, Chairman of the Advisory Committee for the Service Station Attendants Course, made the presentation for Texaco, and Mr. H. D. Watkins, Advisory Committee member, made the presentation for Union 76.

This year, the auto shop classes have received approximately \$12,000 worth of equipment from these stations. Included in this are engine and vacuum cleaners, a tire machine, an engine analyzer, and a new lubrication rack.

The purpose of the Service Station Attendants program is to train young men to service and repair automotive components. Training involves developing skill in inspection and diagnosis of defects or malfunctions and the disassembly, minor repair, and adjustments of the automobile.

Also involved are skills in selling, advertising, merchandising techniques, and the business management of a service station. "To an ambitious high school graduate," commented instructor Mr. James Nash, "service station work offers one of the largest number of job opportunities."

Mr. Carrigan, as Chairman of the Advisory Committee, meets with Mr. Nash and other school officials in order to supplement or reduce the Attendants' programs. These revisions are de-

signed to make the program meet the students' specific needs.

"Anything adults do with youth is worth doing," Mr. Carrigan enthusiastically stated in regard to the program. "The course is wonderful, but, of course, results will stem back to the individual and how much work he's willing to put out. This work is good for a boy who

wants to work his way through college, too."

If you girls are feeling left out, the latest trend (according to Mr. Nash) is the infiltration of the automotive field by girls. "They're proving to be some of the best in the tune-up field!" he says. "Girls are more willing to keep up with the latest specifications and procedures."



MR. NASH receives specifications books from Mr. John Carrigan and Mr. H. D. Watkins, participants of the Advisory Committee for the Service Station Attendants Course.



IN AN ATTEMPT to thank Mr. Lyda for his ten dedicated years of service as Assistant Principal and Vice-Principal to Col-Hi, the Girls' League presented him with a cake last Wednesday. It was a big surprise for Mr. Lyda and all he could say was, "I appreciate your thoughts." (See story page 10).

Two Senior Girl Teas Held

Every year, about this time, the Senior Women are honored at teas given by various clubs and corporations.

Contrary to popular belief, tea is not served at these teas, the fare is usually punch and cookies, and lots of gossip. These teas are usually given for girls, but every once in a while someone slips up and makes a mistake.

Such a mistake was made by the American Association of University Women, at their tea, which was held May 9 at 3:30. This mistake was funny, because in among all these Senior Women walked a superior figure, a Senior Man. As soon as he entered the room he was surrounded by chattering females. His presence helped make the Tea the big success it was.

Last night another tea was given by the Girls' League. There was no mistake this time, though. The tea itself was held on Thursday, May 23, in the cafeteria. Even without that "certain masculine touch" the tea was a memorable occasion.

These Teas were the big suc-

cesses they were, thanks to the clubs, and to the participation of the Senior Women and that one wonderful Senior Male!

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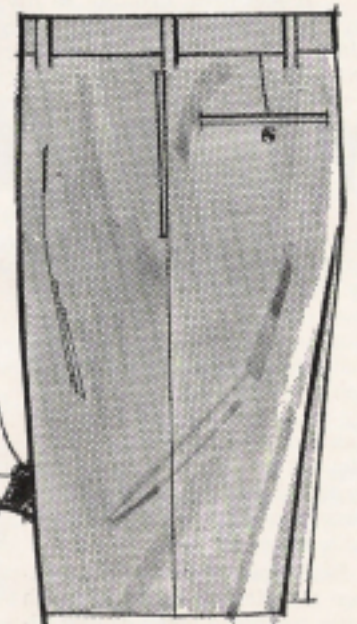
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PERSONAL FOULS

By Bill Portch

A few weeks ago I appealed to the masses for a horde of letters. Surprisingly (after my third appeal), the letters poured in by the three. The most profuse author (with two manuscripts to his credit), was one **B-the S. D.-P.** (more commonly known as "Bull-the Sea Dog-Porter). Although with the best intention to publish one of the aforementioned manuscripts, I, being my usual nimble-fingered self, managed to lose it. But very graciously, in a fit of humanitarianism, B-the S. D.-P. conjured another masterpiece, which here follows forthwith:

Dear Mr. Portch:

In regards to your request for some nasty letters I thought out what was needed. Since your column is related to sports I conjectured it would be appropriate to relate sex to sports, or should I say as a sport.

(Unfortunately, the middle seven paragraphs had to be censored.)

In closing, I wish you all the dirt in the world, Mr. Portch, for losing my other letters, and may your (CENSOR-ED).

Again,
B-the S. D.-P.

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Such sports as rat stomping and bunny beating have in the past been very well publicized by this paper. However, one major sport has been left unnamed and untold. This is the wildly exciting contest of **CARP MUTILATING**.

As in rat stomping, there is only one exclusive region where carp mutilating reaches its peak in excitement. This area is the Barker plantation of West Richland. Here, fat carp lounge by the thousands in the swamps and canals, just dying to be beat over the head by a spiked baseball bat.

One word of caution must be made about the locality of the sport. The surrounding areas are filled with stupid, hostile cattle and not-too-bright, hostile ranch hands. The prospective hunter must exercise care to survive the hazards of carp mutilating that only tend to make it more interesting.

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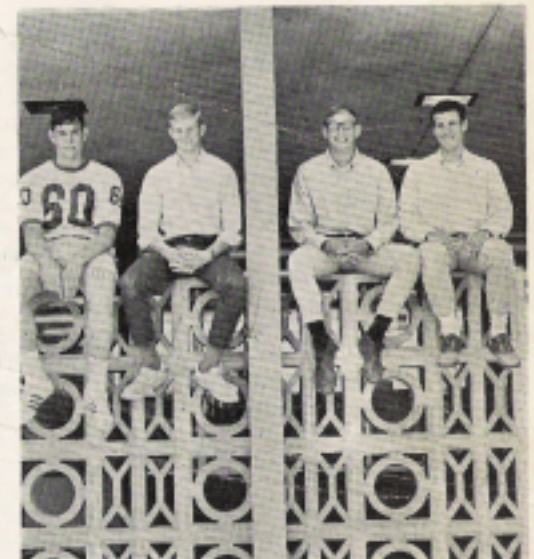
The first-quarter casualty figures of bunny-stomping have just come out. Allied Command lists 4,369 confirmed enemy (sage-bear) dead with an estimated 1000 wounded. Allied casualties were held to one — "Curse" Petersen's ingrown toenail (caused by too tight stomping boots).

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It has been brought to my attention that anyone desiring a free, very healthy, fanged and hungry pet rattler should give "Deadly" Dave Murray a call. They make great gifts to mail to that "extra special" someone.



DUKE MITCHELL, Charles Leavell, Pat Maki, Bill Hodgson, Mike Swallow, John Blalock, and



Dick Foley will represent Richland at Pullman.

Seven Richland Track Members Make It To State Meet

Richland's previously undefeated track team received a disappointing setback in the District Track Meet at Moses Lake last Saturday afternoon. The Bombers finished second with 90 points, behind the Pasco Bulldogs who scraped up 95.

Sub-par performances by many Richland tracksters contributed to the loss, but the turning point probably came in the 880 yard run. George Kinney, school record holder in that event, was making a strong bid for third place on the last turn of the race when a Kennewick runner (who was running on an injured foot) fell off the track in the final yards, giving Kinney the apparent third place finish.

Kennewick protested to the meet officials, though, and Kinney was disqualified for allegedly bumping into the Kennewick runner. His third place finish

would have given the Bombers another six points. Pasco's victory margin was five points.

There were several outstanding performances for the Bombers, however. The 880 yard relay team won their event in the time of 1:31.9, and Big Bill Hodgson and Charles Leavell finished one-two in the discus event.

John Blalock continued his winning ways in the two mile in meet record time of 9:33.4.

Coach Max Jensen's Bombers qualified more men for the state meet than any other team—including Pasco—with seven competitors on tap for the State meet in Pullman this weekend. Those who will be making the trip are Blalock, Hodgson, Leavell, Dick Foley, Mike Swallow, Pat Maki, and Duke Mitchell.

Bill Hodgson set a school record in the javelin, hurling the spear

192 feet, eight inches, but that was only good enough for a fourth place finish.

Richland Girls Win Awards

Richland girls took several awards at the Tri-Cities' Third Annual Girls' AAU Junior Olympics Meet held at Pasco last Monday.

First place awards went to Jean Davis in the running long jump, Terri O'Connell in the 440 yard run, as well as the 440 yard relay team of Jolinda Roquemore, Jolynn Ward, Judy Ellingson and MaryAnn Last.

Second place awards were earned by Terri O'Connell in the running long jump, Jolinda Roquemore in the 100 yard dash, and Susan Geier in the 880 yard run.

Susan Geier also placed third in the high jump, while Jean Davis was third in the 100 yard dash.

Yesberger Wins District Tourney

By Bob Avant

Sophomore John Yesberger won the District Championship in the boys' singles. John played fine tennis and he easily won his three matches. In his first match he defeated Bill Smoot from Ki-Be by the score of 6-0, 6-1. In the quarterfinals he dropped Mark McCann with scores of 6-2, 2-6, 6-2. In the championship match John blew over Jerry Olson of Wapato with sets of 6-0, 6-1.

Blake Spilman, Richland's number one player, ended up fourth after struggling uphill against illness and antibiotics. In his first match Blake won over Scott Hutchinson 6-3, 7-5. In the quarterfinals Blake, showing the effects of his illness in his lack of mobility, lost to Jerry Olson of Wapato, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3. In an attempt to save his strength for the state tournament, Blake defaulted his last match.

Since the first four finishers in

the boys' division go to State, both Blake and John will go to Yakima, May 25th, as state players.

The biggest upset of the tourna-

ment was registered by the team of Scheffer-Agopowicz over the Richland team of Pat Barnes and Wayne Gray.

— RHS Calendar —

MAY—
 Fri., 24—Track, State, Pullman
 Musical—"The Boy Friend"
 Sat., 25—Track, State, Pullman
 Jr.-Sr. Prom, \$2.50 a couple, 9 p.m., Gym
 Musical "The Boy Friend,"
 Mon., 27—Golf, State Meet
 Locker Clean-up
 Spring Awards Assembly, 2:30
 Spring Band Concert, 8 p.m.
 Tues., 28—Faculty Meeting
 Choir Spring Concert, 8 p.m.
 Annuals Delivered in Gym.
 Wed., 29—Baccalaureate Practice 1 p.m.
 Caps and Gowns Distributed
 Thurs., 30—Memorial Day, NO

SCHOOL
 Fri., 31—Senior Grub Day
 Senior Picnic, 2 p.m., Riverside Park
 JUNE—
 Sun., 2—Baccalaureate, Boys' Gym, 8 p.m.
 Tuesday, 4—Final Exams: English, Home Ec, P.E., Bus. Ed., and Math
 Wed., 5—Final Exams: Social Studies, I.A., Science, Art, Foreign Languages and Music
 Thurs., 6—LAST DAY OF SCHOOL
 Regular classes, Juniors and Sophomores, 8:25-11:50 a.m.
 Commencement, 8 p.m., Boys' Gym
 SEPTEMBER—
 Mon., 3—1ST DAY OF SCHOOL

Bombers Place Second In Big Eight Conference

The Richland Bomber baseball team, which was in the title picture until the last game, lost both ends of a doubleheader at Walla Walla and will have to settle for second place in the Big Eight Conference.

The Blue Devils won by scores of 5-4 and 3-1 for the title. Had the Bombers won both games, the tie would have had to be broken with a play-off game at Richland.

Walla Walla scored two runs in the fifth inning to give them the first-game win. McDougall tripled in the first run and Brumback singled in the other. Phil Jones hit a triple and two singles, while Joe Schneider contributed a pair of hits for Richland.

In the nightcap, a sacrifice fly and a throwing error in the third broke the 1-1 deadlock. Richland scored in the first frame on straight singles by Gary Allen, Jones and Hedges.

In earlier action, the Bombers

split with the Wenatchee Panthers, winning the first game 4-3 before losing the nightcap 7-6.

Bill Hedges singled across two runs in the sixth inning to give the Bombers the win. Hedges slugged a two-run, 360-foot home run in the fourth inning after Jones singled.

The Bombers dropped the second game, as Wenatchee used an error and a dropped ball to score the winning run.

The linescores:

(First Game)					
Richland	101	020	0-4	5	1
Walla Walla	200	120	x-3	3	4
Uchtc and Hanson; Hansen and Arland.					
(Second Game)					
Richland	100	000	0-1	4	2
Walla Walla	012	000	x-3	5	1
Corrado and Hansen, Adrian (3); Martin and Arland.					
(First Game)					
Richland	000	202	0-4	7	3
Wenatchee	010	200	0-3	4	1
Uchtc, Hedges (5) and Hanson; Mills and Johnson.					
(Second Game)					
Richland	120	000	0-6	5	5
Wenatchee	201	200	1-7	4	4
Corrado, Hedges (4) and Hanson; Barkar, Thompson (3) and Johnson.					