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- Nat Martino

Lisa-South's loss is North's gain

Lisa Chavez, Clayton's 18-year-old foreign exchange student from Brazil, is now attending school with her American "sister," CV junior, Bonnie Lovejoy.

In her Rio de Janeiro home Lisa lives with her father, mother, and two brothers; Andre and Paulo. The Chavez family has a pet dog, Gimba, and Lisa says she misses him more than anyone else.

Lisa attended Santa Ursula school for girls in Brazil, where she studied under a program

called Humanities and Letters, an experimental system borrowed from French educational patterns. Her favorite subject was psychology, and she speaks Portuguese, English, and French.

Upon being asked to contrast CV with Santa Ursula, Lisa stated, "The schools are completely different. In Brazil social activities are not offered at school. We attend five classes each day, six days a week. Many students have private classes, such as dancing and gym, which are not regular school subjects."

Among Lisa's favorite activities are swimming and dancing. Her hobbies include reading and sewing; she prints her own sewing material.

The petite Brazilian was questioned as to what U.S. characteristics impressed her. She replied, "In America the people are very practical in all ways." She illustrated her response with the following examples; plastic milk cartons, S.O.S. soap pads, vegetable peelers, and unbreakable dishes. Fair hair also seems phenomenal to Lisa, who is used to dark

Latin coloring.

Lisa was asked to give an opinion on the civil rights issue, she stated as follows, "The problem developed because of historical factors. In Brazil we started mixing the races from the beginning, so there are few resulting social problems. Here, the social differences between the two races cause difficulties."

Lisa wished this personal message to be delivered to Clayton Valley students and faculty, "Once more I want to thank everybody for everything they've done for me."



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"SEIZE TRUTH, USE IT WELL"

SEPTEMBER 20, 1963

Student Activity Cards Are Doing Well; You Can Save \$30.00, Buy One, Soon

The Freshman Class is leading in the purchases of Student activity cards, with 14% of their class as of September 10.

At this time, the total sale of

cards was 465 amounting to up to \$1,395. The Seniors are second, followed by the Juniors, and way behind, are the sophomores.

Art Burkhard, Sales and Finance Commissioner, stated, "A person participating in all activities would save over \$30.00, however, the average student who buys the card and doesn't participate in all the activities will save between \$5.00 to \$10.00."

A student activity card gives the holder, the rights and privileges granted to no other student. Some of these privileges granted include; reduction of prices on basketball and football tickets, dances, and any other activity on sale at C.V.H.S. By purchasing this card you have the right to participate in athletics, join clubs, ride the rooters bus, and run for a student office, according to Art Burkhard, Sales and Finance Comm., a student activity card is the active card for active people, or those who want to be."

Mr. Ralph Johnson, advisor of the Sales and Finance Committee stated, "Student Activity Cards are going exceptionally well this year. C.V. students are realizing the importance of being a participating member of the student body and the value of saving money all year to the purchase of a student activity card."

FROSH ORIENTATED BY SB OFFICERS

Freshman orientation speeches were delivered by the leadership class to Freshman homerooms, last Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday.

Student body officers, with the added support of the rally groups, spoke to CV's newest students on all aspects of school life. Freshmen were encouraged to take an active part in school functions, and to start thinking seriously (Continued on Page Three)

NO LIGHTS, STANDS PRICE ISN'T RIGHT

Principal Don Della announced that the bids for the construction of the bleachers and lights for the track and field were too high.

"The snack shack for the field will not be constructed until definite locations on the field can be found," Mr. Della said.

"These stands and lights will be constructed for the '64-'65 season," Mr. Della concluded.

Scheduled night games at home will either be played in the afternoon or played at night on another school's field. The first home game is at Pleasant Hill, against Vallejo, Friday, September 27.

FOUR HUNDRED IN GYM FOR DANCE

"Down in Dohini where the surfers all go, there's a big bleached blonde named Surfer Joe."

"Surfin' Safari," was the theme of CV's get-together dance, sponsored by the social affairs committee, held Friday, September 13, from 8 to 11, in the boys' gym.

The surfin' sounds of Rick Krueger and his band, "The Castaways," provided the entertainment.

Approximately four hundred students attended the dance, and excluding refreshments, there was about \$108.00 profit made.

YV PLAYS HOST TO CHEER-SONG CLINIC

Ygnacio Valley hosted a cheer-song leader conference Saturday, Sept. 7. ALL DVAL schools were represented, plus Del Valle, Las Lomas, Oakland, and Harry Ells.

The conference opened with a registration period, then brunch. Mr. William Hansen, Vice Principal of Ygnacio Valley, was the guest speaker. Mr. Hansen spoke on the idea of cliques in high school, and bringing others into school affairs.

Discussion groups dealing with promoting school spirit, duties of pom-pom girls and cheerleaders, how to operate a successful pep club, and how to have good rallies, followed a brief lunch.



What Do You Think?

Do you think we will ever have an all-out nuclear war?

Mark Westenrider: Frosh:

I don't think it will happen because I don't think anyone is that stupid. I hope not anyway.

Paul Castle: Junior:

I don't think it will ever happen and it doesn't bother me since I don't think it will happen.

Steve Foster, Bob Himel, Roger Bellamy: sophs.:

We think it will happen by accident in 20 years. We think the whole human race will be destroyed. It doesn't bother us a bit.

Diane Clark: Frosh

I don't think it will happen. Both countries are afraid if it is started — everything would be

ruined.

Steve Breeze: Senior

I don't feel that we will ever have all-out nuclear war because no one man could ever take on the responsibility of destroying the world.

Richard Stratton: Soph.

I think about it and I think all-out war will not happen. We don't want war and neither do they.

Sue Cadenasso: Senior

I don't think so. There would be no use because no one would profit from it.

Apparently students at CV are very idealist about the threat of nuclear war. How do you feel? Could man ever go so far as to destroy the whole human race? Think about it.

Teachers Tour Abroad Trip Enjoyable-Garvey

Several teachers from CV toured abroad this summer and the Talon is privileged to present to the student body their observations and comments.

This week we have Marilyn Garvey who toured Russia.

Miss Garvey toured Russia with a group of Russian speaking Americans; whose national identity was never known.

They visited Moscow, Kiev, Za-

parajie, Kharkov, Leningrad and other major cities.

Some of her impressions were that the Soviet Union is definitely advancing all over. Their standard of living is below ours, the dress very similar and prices high. A pair of high heel shoes run about \$45.

The Russians eat ice cream morning till night" Miss Garvey said, commenting that it was sold on every corner and was very good.

Rock and Roll is immensely popular but is forbidden in the Soviet Union.

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Graceful Swans Emerge From Modern Dance Class

If you see a group of human beings wearing black attire flying by, don't be alarmed — it's not bats! it's the female members of our society heading to the

multi-use room for modern dancing.

If you hear loud bursts of uncontrollable laughter, it's the ladies cracking up at the "charming" way they look in their leotards and tights.

Then, if you hear glass-shattering screams of agony, anguish, and pain, stay cool (I've got a "secret.")! It's the girls stretching muscles that they've never used during ballet exercises.

Next, if you see the girls tramping around stiff-legged, then you know that their muscles aren't stretching.

The modern dancing classes are taught by Mrs. Mildred Robinson, physical education, English, and public speaking teacher, who is training the classes to do the dances which will be featured in the term play, "Showboat." Mrs. Robinson assures the girls that they will turn from clubfooted clods to graceful swans.

CV EXPECTED TO BE 2800 BY YEAR'S END

"CV grew to an enrollment totaling more than 2550 students, and teachers," according to Mrs. Ruth Plowright, Attendance secretary.

"Of the 2550, 708 are Freshmen, 372 girls and 336 are boys," Mrs. Plowright continued.

"The Freshmen seem to be floundering more, due to the crowded conditions," says Mr. Mike Petullo, Government and History teacher.

"We will be at least 2,800 before the end of the 1964 school year," said Mrs. June Pantages, attendance secretary.

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS WE PRINT

TROPHY CASE

The Junior class, under the consent of Mr. Wilcox, have the glass trophy case in E building for their use.

All of the junior announcements and bulletins will be posted along with the master calendar.

MUSICAL PREMIERE SET FOR NOV. 21

"Showboat" a musical, premieres November 21. The production will be done through the combined efforts of the music, P.E. and drama departments.

Approximately 70 people will be involved in the production.

"Showboat" is based on the novel by Edna Ferber; the music is by Jerome Kern and the lyrics are by Oscar Hammerstein the second.

SUPPLEMENT CASE SOLVED, ARRIVING IN DECEMBER

The case of the missing yearbook supplement has been solved. We know how anxiously you awaited news of the supplement, and the promised yearbook signing dance, after parting with

your hard-earned \$.75. You have the yearbook class's deepest sympathy.

It seems that during the summer, students who were to be putting the supplement together,

were instead, basking in the sun at the nearest beach. Thus, many pictures were misplaced and the yearbook supplement could not be completed.

The completion of the supplement is now being handled by the yearbook class, and it is hoped that it will be out during the first part of December, according to Mrs. Sheila Grilli, class advisor.

The supplement will be twenty pages long.

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SOCIAL STANDING NO MATTER

The following letter was recently printed in the "Daily Transcript." The TALON feels that this letter is of sufficient interest to Clayton Valley's students to merit reprinting.

TEEN SOCIAL STANDING

Dear Sir:

This letter is in regards to the situation that exists at Clayton Valley High School. There may be other schools with the same problem, but I will refer to C.V. only.

I have two children in their

last years at C.V. It seems you are not "in" at this school unless your clothes have a fancy label, or you have your own car, or have the family car at your disposal.

When I say "in" I mean with the other students. In our day it was good grades, good at sports, or whatever you do on your own that puts you "in" with the other students.

Now it is what your folks can afford that decides your social standing.

I hope we are not the only people in this area sending their children to school on the bus, and buying their clothes at Sears or Enneys. Or are we?

Middle Income Father
Class of 1941.

True or not, this letter demands the attention of every student of this school. The validity of this letter is unimportant compared to the fact that it was written. If this is the impression Clayton Valley High School and its students give the surrounding community, something is seriously wrong. We, for one, do not check the label on mohair sweaters or motorcycle boots to see if they are from Roos Atkins or Hogan's Surplus. Do you?

FROSH ORIENTATED

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about the upcoming Frosh elections.

The Orientation Program was organized by Boy's Rep. Bob Coons, who commented on the effectiveness of his efforts, "The program helped create an enthusiastic spirit within the Freshmen class, which was our ultimate goal."

READ YOUR STUDENT COUNCIL MINUTES

Leadership Class Finally Changes to "A" Period

Leadership class, the home base for student officers, has been changed from second period to "A" period. This change gives student leaders a better opportunity to meet with all teachers during Homeroom and before school," announced Mr. Ernest Spencer, Leadership teacher.

"Contact can be made to homerooms while they are in session, and there shouldn't be any interruptions in the academic

LINE CUTTERS CAUSE PAIN, STARVATION

I had been standing in line exactly 6 minutes and 48 seconds.

I was nervously clutching my stomach for fear my pangs of hunger would scream out.

It was hot.

A girl in a pink dress covered with strawberries cut in front of me.

I drooled.

The mass of humanity shoved from my back position I could see two junior boys and three senior men cut in line.

A harrowing experience happened.

dollar bill into my hand.

A harrowing experience happened.

A strange girl leaped up towards me and screeched, "two tunas, a vanilla shake and an orange bar," thrusting a one dollar bill into my hand.

It was horrible.

Three girls and a boy repeated the same action.

I tried to calm myself

I was hungry.

It was hot.

When I made it to the front, exhausted, weary, eyes rimmed in red, a girl in white gave me a toothy smile exclaiming, "sorry, just orange, lemon and grape bars left!"

Clubs on Campus

BOYS' COUNCIL was formed in June by Boys' Representative Bob Coons. Each class is represented by four members. On August 30 they helped with Frosh-orientation. The club is now working on sponsoring noon-time activities such as combos and sport competitions.

PEP CLUB had a turnout of some 200 for its first meeting on Sept. 11. Gay DuBois is the new president and other officers have been nominated. The club holds a general meeting once a month and works through committees. Publicity for game activities is handled every Monday after school in HI. Come out and help make posters! Mr. Schmitt is taking sign-ups. The Homecoming game will be played against Diablo. No date yet, but there will be a dance in the multi-use room, and we will have a Queen and floats — perhaps.

GAA is hosting the Presidents Banquet for all presidents and advisors in half of Contra Costa County September 25 in the Multi-use room, when the County sports days for this next year will be established. Our girls hockey league was undefeated last year. The two teams for the first game on October 1 are now being chosen, and interested girls should come out next Wednesday after school. The annual GAA get-acquainted swim party was held September 17 at Meadow Homes pool.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE will have

its kick-off party Saturday, Sept. 21. Sales training for the Book Store is going on now — sign-up Thursday in F-12. The Book store will be open in about 3 weeks. A pot-luck will be held in October to introduce Lisa and the American Field Service Adult Committee to CV to members of the club.

GIRLS COUNCIL was organized last year to give CV girls a unified voice in school activities. All interested freshmen and sophomores may sign up in the Girls' P. E. office.

SENIOR MEN'S HONOR SOCIETY has 26 members this year, all of whom were carefully chosen at the end of their junior year. The red, white and blue caps can be seen every Friday and at all official functions. This service club has many duties: it assists with the parking of cars at graduation; aids the cheerleaders in seating at football games; directs students during assemblies; contributes funds for the foreign exchange student; and operates the airhorns at football games. They sell popcorn at home games and sponsor the hilarious annual Donkey Basketball Game. The president of the Society this year is Jeff Stumph.

FHA meets on Mondays at noon in D-2. The members need not be enrolled in a homemaking class. A cake sale will be held Saturday, Sept. 21 at the Safeway store in downtown Concord.

ATHLETE'S FEAT

By BOB COONS

Athlete's Feat would like to salute all the football players who came out to the campus during the summer to get into shape for this year's football season. This was not supervised by any coaches for it is a league rule that teams cannot start team practice (with coaches) until a week before school starts. Great thanks go to Eugene Montori and Bill Wiess who organized the football practices.

Athlete's Feat again this year will try to predict a pre-season winner. After those great predictions last year we will try to do a little better job. First place would have to be Diablo for they still have a Jones or two left after graduation.

Second place goes to Pittsburg. Third place is Clayton Valley and with a little spirit and lots of work look out Danville! Fourth place will go to Pleasant Hill, but a word to the wise, this team can go places! Fifth place is College Park but it has the material to be a contender.

Sixth place will go to Antioch because they have lost a good number of players who graduated. Seventh place is Pacifica.

Last place is Ygnacio Valley because we don't want the Warriors to get over-confident.

Eagles Open Against Sunset

The Eagle Varsity football team opens with their first game this afternoon against Sunset in Hayward. The Eagle's go into this afternoon's game with a real solid first and second team ac-

According to Coach Dick Ellis. Also he predicts a win for the Eagles tonight. Coach Ellis commented on how he thought the team will stack up this year.

First place Pittsburg; second place, College Park; third place, Diablo; fourth place, Clayton Valley; fifth place, Antioch; sixth place, Pleasant Hill, seventh place, Pacifica; and last place Ygnacio Valley.

The starting line for tonight's game will be: LE, Larry Lewis, '65; LT, Bill Gray, '65; LG Doug Merswick, '65; C, Mick Wharton, '65; RG, Eugene Montori, '64; RT, Bob Haworth, '64; RE, Bill Weese, '64;

QB, Clyde Mashore, '64; HB, Mike Lassister '64; FB Steve Breese '64; HB, Bill Eugars, '64. Fullback Clyde Waldrop, '64, has torn ligaments in his knee and will be out for five weeks.

Coach Dick Ellis said that the quality is as good as any you'll find in the league, but for a campus this big, there should be more boys turning out. This year 83 boys turned out for football and he said that at least 225 boys should turn out.

The Eagle team will have the best kicker in the league, in that of Clyde Mashore, according to Coach Ellis.

This year's coaches for the varsity are head coach, Pat Murphy; and assistant coaches, Chappie Lisle, Dick Ellis and R. Zeno.

JV's Travel To Armijo

The Eagle Junior Varsity footballers open tonight in Fairfield, playing Armijo. The team goes into tonight's game with a weak squad, according to Bill Martell. The team has about thirty-five players which is less than the usual.

Coach Bill Martell said there is still room for anybody who would like to come out. The squad is very weak in the interior line.

This year, the Junior Varsity and the Varsity, will not be able to play preliminary games on the same field this year, so the team will travel to the opposing field that the two varsity squads are playing on.

Some outstanding stars for this year are: Gary Mink, Steve Tripo, Rich Bebot, Jim Shields, and Dave Nunes.

The squad will be using the same type offense and defense that the Varsity uses.

CROSS COUNTRY A WINNER FOR CV

Varsity Cross Country walloped Piedmont High, 15-57, Friday, September 13, on the CV course.

Art Burkhard, '64, lead the field of 8 CV finishers with a time of 10:37. The seven following places were also won by CV. The finishers were: Sanford Hillman, '64, Glenn Edman, '65, Bob McCollum, Mike Shields, Dave Wassom, Jeff Greenwood, all '64, and Roger Herman, '65.

Fresh-Soph runners were also victorious with a score of 24-42.

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THIS WEEK'S PREDICTIONS

CV - Sunset Diablo - LL Pitt - Napa PH - AcIns.
Coons CV 19-18 .. Diablo 27-4 .. Pitt 12-6 PH 20-6
Jordan CV 13-6 Diablo 21-7 .. Pitt 24-0 PH '7-6
Brown Sunset 13-6 Di'blo 27-12 .. Napa 7-6 PH 21-7
Consensus .. Clayton Val. Diablo .. Pittsburg .. Pleasant Hill

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TENNIS TEAM BIG

The tennis team's first matches will be at four o'clock on Tuesday and Thursday, next week, September 24 and 26. The matches will be on CV's courts against Pacifica and College Park.

"Our three top team members are Mike Hotaling, Terry McMullen and Bill Shuey, according to Anthony Martinez, coach.

"Twenty-five boys are now out for tennis.



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Janet Russell, Craig Pynn Are NMS Semi-Finalist

Craig Pynn and Janet Russell, '64, have been named semi-finalists in the 1963-64 Merit Scholarship Competition.

Craig and Janet attained Semi-finalist status through their outstanding performance in the National Merit Scholarship qualifying Test last March. Both students must substantiate their performance

on a second examination, and fulfill routine requirements to become Finalists. If chosen as Merit Scholars, each will win a four-year scholarship to the college of their choice.

The two students consider their accomplishment a fine educational opportunity. However, Janet added, "We don't want to get our hopes up too high, for contest competition is very stiff."

Craig rates English, German, and Math Analysis as his favorite school subjects. His outside interests include American literature, classical music, and electronics experimentation; "I fool around with radios." Presently, he is working at the Lafayette Library, and states he likes the work very much.

Janet enjoys writing, dancing, sewing, and playing her auto harp; she would also like to learn to knit. Recently she has become interested in topology, which is the study of solving string-figure puzzles. Another name for this unusual activity is "Rubber Sheet Geometry."

MODEL UN GIVEN COUNTRY OF JAPAN

The Model UN has been assigned Japan for their representative country. Tony Martinez, Model UN advisor stated, "we have asked for another country." Later, the University of California will send specific subjects for discussion.

Mr. Martinez also said, "We are now in the process of choosing delegates. There are about 30 people trying out. The students are chosen by the faculty and administrative personnel. The final list will be announced within two weeks."

CV has two delegates back from last year's delegation who won first place in General Assembly discussion. The two delegates were, Bill Shuey and Steve Brown. In the latter part of February of this year there will be a two day conference at the University of California. The topics will be discussed and disputed and resolutions will be either passed or turned down.

In last year's, CV has been in the top 10 out of 100 high schools that participated in California. The Model UN meets every second and fourth Friday in B-13. Students are welcome to come and listen to the discussions. Through the year the Model UN will be seeing films on the culture of Japan. Japan airlines are giving 10 films to the school.

"American Abroad" Kim Bogart Returns

Kim Bogart '64 has just returned from a two month stay in Finland as an A.S.F. Foreign Exchange student.

Kim left New York on the 26th

of June on the ocean liner, "The Seven Seas," along with 700 other exchange students. The trip, chaperoned by two Finns, took ten days and, according to Kim, was a ball. Orientation and language classes were conducted onboard.

DOCK IN ROTTERDAM

After docking in Rotterdam, Kim took a train through Holland, Germany, Denmark, and Sweden. Then she took a boat to Turku, Finland where she met her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Jylha, her sisters Ulla aged 16

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ASF STUDENTS SPEAK HERE

The Foreign Exchange Assembly that was held yesterday was a big success. Students from 10 different schools and 9 different countries spoke.

Kim Bogart our foreign exchange student who went to Finland this past summer, and Liza Chavez, our foreign exchange student from Brazil were the highlights of the program.

Foreign exchange students included Roger Pickford from Great Britain, Nando from India, a boy from Argentina, and a girl from Sweden. Their talks were built around their country, and special interest.

After the assembly, the foreign exchange students and their sponsors attended a luncheon in their honor in the family living room.

"The conduct of the student-body was very commendable," said Diane DeJesus.

JUNIOR CLASS MAG. SALE GOAL \$8,000

The junior class magazine sale, began Wednesday and will last approximately two weeks. The goal is set at between 6 and 8 thousand dollars.

The magazines to be sold are from the Look magazine company, and there are over 130 different magazines to choose from.

As for the 6 or 8 thousand dollars mark, Rick Smith, president, Mike Jackson, vice-president, and the cabinet are sure — "we can do it."

SENIOR ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN NAMED

The senior committee chairmen were announced last week by Dave Rubiales, class president.

Football concessions handled by Terry Potts and Lynn Satler will get underway tonight at Pleasant Hill in the game against Vallejo.

Other chairmen include: pin

sales, Michele Minor and Mike Maxwell; Breakfast Lynn Dalton and Steve Breese. Announcements, Pat Cimino and Dave Promessi; Sr. Service Day, Mike Pemberton and Pat Arnold; Caps and Gowns, Nora Marshall and Gary Allen; Banquet, Alan Koch and Bonnie Fredricson; Senior Assembly, Steve

Granquist and Lynn Berry; Picnic, Steve Switzer and Judy Frazee; Ball, Sally Riggs and Jeff Stumph; Graduation, John Crawford and Jim Conley; Senior Service, Jim Jordan.

— Seniors wishing to participate on any of these activities may sign up in E-8.

Councilors' Campus Duties

By Guest Reporter
Mr. Martin Olivarri

What do counselors do?

They make program changes! Undoubtedly this is the only impression of counselors at this time of year. However, the truth of the matter is that making program changes is only a small portion of the task of the counselor.

All year long he visits homes everyday where he reacts to a myriad of student needs such as: planning the program for next semester or next year; setting goals, either of an immediate nature or long-range; interpreting test scores; examining why a student does poorly in a given subject; the relationship between a student's academic standing and the goals he has established.

At the same time the counselor's

signup clipboard is constantly full of student requests to see him. In this area, the kinds of contacts made are of a more personal nature, ranging anywhere from "I have to get out of this class because I don't like the teacher," to, "please help me or I'll have to commit suicide." Even these two primary kinds of contacts with students do not comprise the total extent of the counselor's functions.

They meet with selected groups for special counseling needs periodically. They also operate in the capacity of providing mass information to students concerning vocation, colleges, trade schools, the armed services, scholarships and others. In some instances, counselors are instrumental in obtaining jobs for students and

checking the suitability of a job for a student.

In a more general sense, counselors become deeply involved in helping the administration to make changes and plans in the total curriculum of the school.

It is my hope that counselors will become more and more involved in how students learn in different parts of the curriculum, and to work even more closely with teachers in experimenting in the area of the learning process. Also, that they will continue to function more and more effectively in one of the primary goals of Clayton Valley High School, namely, to help every student develop his own technique and framework from which to make logical decisions.

GET BUSY -- WE NEED A CLEAN CAMPUS NOW AND FOREVER

The importance of a clean campus can not be stressed enough. With a large school like CV, the problem of a clean campus is always a large one. But everyone must play a part in trying to keep it clean. It is a job that has to be done if we want to take pride in our school. No one wants to take the blame for the dirty campus, but they are always looking for someone else to accuse.

It is not the responsibility of the Sophomore class to clean up the "Senior lawn" or the quad. But it is the responsibility of every student at CV.

As leaders of the school the class of '64 should lead the way and set a good example. So far this has been the only problem facing the senior class. This is a good idea for them to dwell upon. In order for the year to be a success there has to be a certain amount of pride in what has become accomplished. There can be no pride in a dirty "lawn" or quad.

This problem is not just facing the class of '64, it is a problem that every class is going to face, whether now or next year.

Now is a good time of the year to moralize, so that something can be learned before it is too late.

HOUSE OF REPS. HOLD FIRST MEET

The first House of Representatives meeting of the year was held last Friday in the library. For the first meeting both representatives and alternates were present.

Vice-President George Crouch, '64, went over house rules and the main goal — to do away with apathy.

Elections for vice-moderator, sergeant-at-arms, and house recorder were held. The house moderator for this year will be Jim Jordan, '64. Sergeant-at-arms, Dave Nisonger, '64, and the house recorder will be Sue Worth.

George Crouch has plans for getting every representative on one of five committees. The committees are: Ways and Means, Scholarship, Rules and Constitution revision, Communications and publicity. Sign-ups for the committees will be held at the next meeting.

YEARBOOK SIZE

The success of the yearbook this year depends on the sale of student activity cards. If more cards are not sold, then the '64 Aguila will not have many pages and it will not have an embossed cover," said Sheila Grilli, Yearbook teacher.

Clubs Around Campus

FHA will hold its state convention on the Asilomar Conference grounds in Monterey, October 18 through 20. Our girls' Dean Miss Elsie Wallin, will attend as advisor and FHA President Lynn Sattler will be one of the delegates. Another delegate was chosen at the September 23 meeting—after the press deadline.

SGHS — senior girls honor society, was primarily responsible for the Big Sister program and luncheon this year. Club officers —Ingria Wagner, President; Kelly Zieler, vice-president; secretary Lynn Dalton; and Judy Frazie, Inter-club council representatives have a powerful group to work with and we can expect to hear more from them.

CCCFGAA — These staccatto letters mean Contra Costa County Federation Girls Athletic Association, and CV is the president school this year. Through GAA we will be expected to plan and execute a leadership conference to train officers and to promote an "All-County Sports Day." GAA will host fellow GAA officials and advisors from member schools — Mt. Diablo, College Park, Pleasant Hill, Ygnacio Valley, Alhambra, Pittsburg, Antioch, and Liberty High at a presidents' dinner to be held here October 25.

Volleyball team play starts Thursday. Nancy Hamilton informs us that track and field practice and gymnastics team practice will start soon. Watch for dates! There is something special on the agenda for teaching assistants. They will be going to San Francisco State's teachers training gymnastics clinic on September 28. Nancy remarked also that GAA dues (25c) are payable now in the PE office.

RADIO CLUB is forging ahead with vigor. They hope to acquire a modulator and transmit with CV's own equipment. Members are working for 1 year novice licenses, which means that they can send and receive code at five words per minute. Ernie Kapphahn and Dave Weyned have earned theirs and are working toward a general license. Paul St. John holds the only general license at CV. He can send and receive code at a rate of 13 words per minute, and has taken a written theory test in San Francisco. He is permitted to speak over the air.

JSA will present the third annual "Cafe Wah?" Friday, Oct. 4. Kin King, Ray Scott, Sandy Robins, Jim Beede, Robert Grove,

DVIC MEETING DANCE SCHEDULED

The first DVIC executive board meeting of the year was held here September 3. Gene Montori presided.

It was decided that conference topics would center around DVIC and the individual schools helping our community.

The DVIC dance is tentatively scheduled for December 7.

John Wells and William Carter will participate in this very popular event. Profits will be used to sponsor one or more dues — paying members on a trip to the State convention held this November in Sacramento.



What Do You Think?

With the threat of nuclear war in the future, do you believe we should live for the moment?

Mike Sheilds: Senior

No. I think we should plan to continue life and look to the future. We would have chaos if we lived for today. People would over step their bounds.

Vince Gramberg: frosh

Yes. You only live once. I think you should do what you can while you can.

Tony Fraser: senior

No. Because you might not die today and there's always a tomorrow.

Bill Martin: senior

Since we don't know if we'll be blown up or not, we should live for the moment.

Mr. Glen Starboard: substitute teacher:

No. I don't think anyone should adopt a negative attitude toward life. We should always look towards the future and believe there is a future.

Joan Garverick: senior

Yes. I think that you should get as much living in one day as possible; but in the back of your mind you should save a small part for the future.

European Travelers--- "English Food Terrible"

"It was the worst I've ever tasted." This is what Bruce Byson had to say about English restaurant food when he and his wife returned from Europe this fall. He said, however, that the meals they had in the homes of their English friends were delicious. England was the first stop in the Byson's tour of England, Denmark, Italy and Switzerland, this summer.

"One can't walk more than

a block without seeing some building important in English history," reported Mr. Byson as he discussed their visiting the poet Wordsworth's home in Grasmere and the Caterbury home of Chaucer. English prosperity is poor when compared directly with the United States; however, England is "booming", along with the rest of Europe. The comments (American) made about the English "WC" and European plumbing in general are true. The bathrooms are always at the end of a long, draughty hall, and cold water is the rule.

From England, the travelling English teachers flew to Copenhagen, Denmark where they "gorged" themselves with pastries for a week. They found the Italians to be the most smiling, friendly people they met—even fore so than San Franciscans. The Danes impressed them as particularly honest.

Mr. and Mrs. Byson landed in Geneva, Switzerland, and spent two weeks in Zermatt at the foot of the Matterhorn. Mrs. Byson says that it would be most delightful to have a chalet in Zermatt and a villa in Florence.

They feel that language is not a barrier, and commented on an incident that happened in the French-speaking town of Lausanne in Switzerland, where they were wandering around looking for a funicular train. They gestured, grumbled and repeated, "Funicular, funicular" to a little old lady sitting on a bench. She smiled and nodded to them and then led them four blocks to the train and waved goodbye.

The Bysons spent a week in Florence and were particularly impressed by Michealangelo and the Uffizzi Gallery. "There is more man-made beauty concentrated in Florence than in any other place in the world," exclaimed Mrs. Byson.

STUDENTS NEED TO BUY SA CARDS

Where can you get \$30 worth of merchandise for \$3? At CV with an Student Activity card.

Who should buy one? Everyone! Students who are participating in school activities, like playing football, basketball, tennis, golf, etc., and all the managers, Studentbody officers, and house of representatives members etc. Who else? Anyone in a club, or organization such as C.S.F., Foreign Exchange Club, and all of you in Pep Club.

Why do you have to have a SA Card? Because you are representing CV.

Now do you have any doubt about the need for a student Activity card? Or who should have one?

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Kim Returns From Finland Realizes People Are All Alike

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and Annu aged 12, and her brother, Ilkka aged 7. Kim's family took her through Helsinki to their home in Kuopio.

Kim described the town as a mixture of the old and the new. The streets were cobblestoned. There was an outdoor fruit and vegetable market on one side of the street and neon signs on the other. The city had a modern bus system, but many people still chose to use horse-drawn cabs.

Kim further explained that the Finish cities have few private homes but many apartments, and the people who live in the cities during the winter move to the country to summer homes by lakes during summer vacations. Kim's family had a summer home which was transformed from an old grainery. While at the sum-

mer home, the family swam, boated, and picked berries.

Kim's A.F.S. father was the manager of SOK, a large cooperative in Finland, and her mother was a housewife who was interested in collecting antique items.

When asked about the teenage activities in Finland, Kim said that most of the teenagers were in the country with their families in the summer, but the one's hat didn't go, swam, hiked, played tennis, went to dances, went to coffee houses, and at night strolled around the town. Kim added that the reception facilities were limited in the cities.

Kim concluded the interview by saying, "I was shocked because I definitely realized that people are the same the world over, even though I rather believed it already. The Americans live differently than the Finns do, but we have much in common. I realized that I was only peeking through a little hole, and the world seemed both large and small at the same time."

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ATHLETE'S FEAT

By BOB COONS

Recently, in an interview with assistant coach, Dick Ellis, the fact was brought out that, only 84 boys turned out for football this year. He said in turn, that 225 boys should have turned out. For the percent of the boys turning out for sports in schools compared to ours, 225 is a good estimate. Coach Ellis also said, that there is a lot of football material walking around campus.

If it would be possible for about 142 of the walking football material to wander out towards the football field, we might have a real hot team on our hands. Its not too late to go out, but let's at least see a big turnout for some of our other sports this year.

Our congratulations go out to the rally executive board who got the buses for last week's game with Sunset.

During the summer, Athletes Feat sent out a letter asking whether or not one of the games could be televised. But we have not received any word. However, think we should start a big letter writing campaign. Look for more about this, later on in the year.

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Eagles Lose to Sunset; Play Vallejo Tonight

The Eagles play Vallejo tonight in Pleasant Hill at 8:00. Tonight the Varsity will be trying to get back on the winning side, after taking a walloping to Sunset last Friday.

The Sunset Falcons dominated the first half, and led at half-time by the score of 13 to 0.

In the second half the Falcons received, and their drive fell short and C.V. took over. The

Eagle's drive looked like it might fall short when Mike Lassiter '64, on fourth down, ran it up the middle for a first down. Then Clyde Mashore '64, faked a pass, ran it all the way in from the 12 yard line. Clyde Mashore converted and made the score 13 to 7.

Then the Falcons scored on a 30 yard run from John Taylor and they converted to make the score

20 to 7. The Falcons took the ball over after a punt of about 25 yards and powered their way in for the score. The score stood 26 to 7.

Then late in the fourth quarter the final touchdown for the Eagles came on a pass from Dave Sharkey '65 to Steve Breese. Clayton Valley again converted to make it 26 to 14.

The Falcons controlled the ball the rest of the way and ran out the clock for the final score of 26 to 14.

Other scores last week were Mt. Diablo 21, Las Lomas 0; Pittsburg 24, Napa 0; and Acalanes 19, Pleasant Hill 7.



Returning lineman, Eugene Montori, '64 and Mickey Wharton, '65, will spark the Eagle's defense in tonight's clash with Vallejo at Pleasant Hill.

Beem's Studio

JV FOOTBALLERS WHIP ARMIJO; MEET VALLEJO

With a small and weak team the JV's scored a squeaking 7-0 win over Armijo, of Fairfield, Friday, at Fairfield.

The winning touchdown came in the second quarter on an 85 yard punt return by Rich Bebout, '65. Gary Mink, '65, came on to add the P.A.T.

From that point on the game was a defensive battle. Armijo penetrated down tot the Eagle 5-yard line but the drive was halted by a pass interception by Bebout.

The game ended with Armijo on the Eaglet 7-yard line. Tonight the Mideagles will take on Vallejo at Pleasant Hill.

ACTIVITY CARDS SUPPORT ATHLETICS

THIS WEEK'S PREDICTIONS

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Bookstore Open Now

International understanding will be promoted by the bookstore which opened this week. It is open before school and at lunch daily. It will also be open for "back to school night", so that parents may visit the bookstore and purchase books if they wish.

Located between the choir and drama rooms, the profits of the bookstore will be used by the foreign exchange club, to expand the foreign exchange program.

Paul McGiffen, sponsor of the Foreign Exchange Club, said that

the money will help send an American student abroad. A \$200 scholarship is used for this purpose.

The club will endeavor to satisfy the interests and needs of the student body. A person may order books and teacher may order class sets. "There are many good books for students to buy. Among the books are novels, dictionaries, non-fiction, political and international affairs, biographies, music and math," stated Mr. McGiffen.

PEA ESS A TEE GIVEN OCT. 19

Juniors and seniors will be able to take the two-hour Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test (PSAT), a shorter version of the Scholastic Aptitude test (SAT), for \$1.50 on Saturday, October 19.

Homeroom scholarship representatives will take signups and collect the fee, from students next week.

Jim Slusser, counselor, stated, "There are many good reasons for taking the PSAT: 1) your test results aid you in finding out about yourself and in comparing yourself to others; 2) the PSAT gives you practice in taking national tests; and 3) there are a few scholarships available which are based on the results of the PSAT."

HOMEMAKER OF TOMORROW

All senior girls are now eligible to participate in the Betty Crocker Search for the Homemaker of Tomorrow where it is possible to win a \$5000 scholarship.

The enrollment deadline for the contest is October 31. Those interested should see Ruth Carnill, homemaking teacher, for further information.

New Cars

Two 1964 Galaxies, a 1964 hardtop Ford and a 1964 Fairlane 500 will be driven by students in drivers' education classes this year. The cars are on lease from Earl William's Ford in Concord.

Mr. James Millard stated, "We will have a tough time making up the lost month of driving time, and will probably have to drive through the Christmas vacation."

The cars are arriving from Millpitas after October 5. They will be outfitted with special safety equipment. An extra hydraulic brake and clutch control on the passenger's side, four seat belts and two rear view mirrors will be on each car.

CAL UNIVERSITY DAY ACQUAINT STUDENTS

University Day at Cal in Berkeley and Cal at Santa Barbara will be held on Saturday, October 19, to introduce students to the campus.

Jr. Mag Sale On

In full swing is the Junior Magazine Sale as the class of '65 works toward building treasury funds.

A representative from Look magazine, sponsors of the program, explained Look's selling procedure and the rewards of good salesmanship to juniors, Tuesday.

Juniors who sell two magazines will be eligible for a series of three fishbowl drawings. The first drawing will mean 25 dollars for a salesman; the second drawing awards two ten dollar prizes; and, the third will result in five dollar checks for three students.

Top salesmen will compete for purchase order prizes of 50 dollars, 25 dollars and 15 dollars for first, second and third place, respectively.

From their goal of 3000 dollars the junior class will realize 1000 dollars profit.

"We can't lose on this program if everyone sells their two magazines. With full class cooperation, the sale will be successful in providing funds for our junior and seniors years," said Rich Smith, junior president.

The sale will continue for another two weeks.

'Showboat' Date Set

"Showboat" will enjoy a four-day run starting, Friday, November 22. The curtain will rise again Tuesday, November 26, and Wednesday, November 27.

"A sell-out, Thursday and Friday will determine performance Saturday night," stated Bill Trueblood, director.

Ticket prices will be 75 cents with S.A.C., \$1.25 general admission.

Student director is Joe Towers; stage manager, Steve Granquist; and costumes committee chairman is Sandy Hays.

All costumes for female roles and a few male parts will be hand-sewn. Joan Wallace, home economics teacher volunteered her services.

Extensions of the stage which

FOLK WORKSHOP DEBUT TONIGHT

Folk Workshop, formerly known as Cafe Wah, will be held tonight from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Among the participants are: Ray Scott, John Wells, Allen Gill, Janet Sisson, Jill Beede, Jeff Greenwood, Bill Carter, and Janet

Roberts. From a different school is Andy Williams. Kim King, now a professional and a former CV student, will also participate.

The last 15 minutes will be devoted to a hootenanny, where persons will be able to come up and play an instrument or sing.

PROGRAMS PRINTED BY GRAPHIC ARTS

The graphics arts class under the supervision of Dick Ellis, has been commissioned to print the programs for "Showboat." In the future, it is hoped that will also print dance bids and tickets along with other similar projects.

This service will save money, and give students credit and experience.



What Do You Think?

What is the greatest problem facing teenagers today?

Karen Shuery senior:

As you grow older you find out different things and doubt your belief in God. Kids begin to realize that Darwin is a more plausible theory than Adam and Eve. This disbelief in God is one of the greatest threats facing us today.

Terry Currier sophomore:

I think a problem is showing off with cars and dragging down streets. This can lead to very serious accidents.

Christine Anderson senior:

I think that the uncertainty of the future poses a great problem to most teenagers.

Jim Norton senior:

I think teenagers today lack tolerance. They can't tolerate anything and often rebel. They don't reason things out and end up saying, "If I can't have it I don't want it."

Alan Woods student at large:

Obviously, the senior lawn.

Clubs Around Campus

JSA will be sending two representatives to the general conference at Mills High School, October 12. The convention program will include debates, dinner, a speaker and a dance to follow.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE CLUB is planning a pot luck dinner for October 9 in the multi-use room to introduce Lisa to the ASF parent group. Bonnie Frederickson, '64, is in charge of the food, and Carolyn Putnam, '64, will head the decorations committee.

PEP CLUB will be ordering CV sweatshirts for members October 8. The new officers are: Gay DuBois, '64, president; Pat Cimeno, '64, vice-president; Eve Geiger, secretary; and Bonnie Lovejoy '65, treasurer.

treasurer.

COMMERCIAL CLUB has set the tentative date of October 10 for their cupcake sale on the quad. Profits will go to the club's scholarship fund, as reported by Kelly Zeiler, '64, president.

FHA confirms the date of October 18 through 20 for their Asilomar convention. The delegates are Lynne Sattler and Diane Bryant. The advisor attending will be the new home economics teacher, Joan Wallace.

WRITERS CLUB is again accepting applications for membership. Two manuscripts must be submitted, and any further information may be obtained from Janet Russell at 682-3395.

The Collegiate Look is Adapted by CV Students

With the onset of a new school year, comes the never ending search for the "just right" school clothes.

This year, at CV, neatness seems to be the keyword to all fashions, both boys' and girls'.

Stacked heels are seen all over campus with smaller purses and unrattled hair. Everything seems to be coming more into proportion and with it, a well-bred collegiate

look. "This campus is beginning to resemble Mills College," said one CV girl who wishes to remain nameless.

The boys seem to have also picked up the new, neat look. Sweatshirts are being replaced with smart looking shortsleeved cardigans and pin-striped shirts.

Also promising to be big this year are the knee-high "cossock boots," a fad started by CV girls

Russia-Great Britain Points of Interest

Paul McGiffen, English and conservation teacher, this summer attended the "Workcamp-Seminar" in the Caucasus Mts., in the southern Soviet Union.

During the mornings at the workcamp, the eight other Americans, ten Englishmen, ten Soviets, and Mr. McGiffen built a dormitory for the "Young Pioneers," a youth group consisting of eight to fifteen year olds. The afternoons were spent in discussion of the social problems of youth. Among the topics for discussion were "The Cultural Values of Youth" and "Youth's Struggle in Peace and Disarmament."

Mr. McGiffen stated, "Many of us participated because we wanted more exchanges between East and West, and we feel that workcamp experience, such as this, provide an excellent opportunity to share

common experiences such as cooking and playing games. Each of us felt that young people the world over should understand their responsibility toward building a world peace based on mutual respect and understanding."

While in Western Europe, Mr. McGiffen also toured Denmark, Germany, France, England and Austria.

Several CV students went abroad this summer. Steve Switzer, '64, and his sister, Margaret, '67, flew to England for three months.

In England, the majority of the teenagers are out of school by 15, and then they go to work. Steve and Margaret found that there were no major differences between English and American teenagers, than the language, which was extremely difficult to understand.

For entertainment, the teenagers go to dances almost every night, which are invariably church sponsored. They have their own recording stars, although they do play some of the older American records.

Steve and Margaret went on a shopping spree in London, and were laughed at by the Englishers because Margaret wore shorts. "The dress is very formal and the boys are never seen without a tie," according to Margaret.

ROTC APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE NOW; ASK COUNSELING

Applications are now available in Mr. Slusser's office for the Navy's 18th annual ROTC qualification test.

The deadline for application is November 22, 1963, and the test will be given December 14, 1963.

Those who attain qualifying scores will be interviewed and given physical examinations next February.

High school seniors, or graduates, and those males who will be 17 but not yet 21 on June 30, 1964, and are citizens of the United States.

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Baccalaureate-- Enigma District Seeks Solution

Will there be a Baccalaureate Service next Spring? This enigma has neither an answer nor a solution as yet.

Why the controversy over Baccalaureate? The problem stems to the United States Constitution, which maintain there must be a separation between the function of church and state. It seems a parent of the Mt. Diablo Unified District, issued a complaint to the county district attorney, regarding Baccalaureate. In turn, the complaint was referred to Attorney General Stanley Mosk, who ruled Baccalaureate is a violation of the Constitutional Creed. This accusation must be both investigated and debated, presently the school district is seeking a solution to the problem. Students

must wait for the district's decision.

Though everything seems quite confused, one point is clear now; if Baccalaureate is discontinued at CV, the same action will follow in all district school.

Baccalaureate's significance has been solely inspirational, for in previous years various religions have been represented.

Whether or not students feel the described services are unconstitutional is irrelevant, for the situation is more complicated than CV opinions can determine.

Stated Principal Dan Della, "We hope to have a ruling from the Mt. Diablo Unified School District Board of Education; as to whether we will be able to hold Baccalaureate Services this year."

We Need to Hear You; Write Letters to Ed.

Man must express himself through means of controversy, opinion, criticism and comments.

Of the many media of communication at school, the TALON is one which is not taken advantage of.

Is there anything that bothers, offends or distresses you? Is there a person or persons whom in your opinion should be commended? Do you have some new ideas to contribute? Or how about some approval or disapproval?

We want to hear from you. Bring letters to the box outside of H-5.

Mottos Contain Message

Doubt whom you will but never yourself.

Thus reads Clayton Valley's motto board. This board was purchased last year to instill school spirit.

Doubt whom you will be never yourself.

A motto board is especially effective if one can see the same motto day after day. That way the message become firmly implanted in students' grubby little minds. Just think, everytime one

gets a drink in the cafeteria, one see the same motto.

Doubt whom you will be never yourself.

Everyone knows teenage minds are very impressionable, and if teenagers are given the right ideas during their formative years, they will stick by those ideas for the rest of their lives. The motto board gives the students their RIGHT ideas.

Doubt whom you will be never yourself.

LIBRARY FILLED

Action Warrented! Honor System Study Hall Proposed

It is our opinion that one of the most serious problems facing the student body is this: There is not one place on campus, excluding the library, where students can study during lunch.

How many times have you gone to the library, only to be turned away by a library filled to capacity?

This is a daily occurrence, and if the problem is apparent enough for consideration, it is certainly important enough to warrant action.

If there are students wanting to study during lunch, they should not be denied this for lack of a place.

In the past we have never had an "organized lunch time study hall" because the need for one has not been expressed.

We propose a room or rooms, which students can utilize for a concentrated period of study during lunch, through an honor system.

We weel it unfair to pull teachers away from their lunch hour

to "babysit"; and we feel that the student wanting to study, would definitely be mature enough to use this time as such.

The point can not be stressed enough, that the room or rooms, would be exclusively for study only; and we think ther's enough students wanting and needing this type of thing, to see that it is properly used.

This idea, could well become a reality, depeding on you. We need support and suggestions sent in to the TALON, to get this moving.

The advantages a noon study hall would have are numerous; and we think important enough toward getting better grades, that students would take on the responsibility of an honor system in order to keep it.

We want to hear from you. Pro's and Con's alike. Let's find a place and institute an honor system.

Let's have no student on this campus refused a place to study — ever.

Let's have some reaction!

Eight Girls Cram Into One Mirror

Tennis under the blazing sun... cracked in the shins by a hockey stick . . . smashed in the head by a volley ball . . . tweaked in the eye by a badminton bird . . . belted in the posterior by a modern dance foot . . . and a weary

day of girls P.E. ends.

Herds of girls daintily tromp into the humid locker room where . . . crowding . . . heat . . . hurrying and scurrying amid blondes, brunettes and redheads causes chaos.

One small mirror houses about

eight girls, all trying for a look.

Elbows, ratted hair, perfume, hair spray, tennis shoes and socks all lend themselves to an atmosphere which can be a little uncomfortable.

Is there nothing that can be done? Perhaps if each girl made an honest effort towards eliminating this situation, the situation could be eliminated.

TEENS HOLD GREAT BUYING POWER

Those employers who don't employ youth would give the matter serious though in order to regain your trade. You underestimate the purchasing power of high school students if you don't realize that millions of dollars are involved.

High school students have the economic power to solve youth employment. Buy High! Buy where high school youths are employed, or no deal!

UTILIZE CLUB BOXES

Clubs' news boxes provided by the student council to centralize communications among school organizations are lying idle in the student affairs room. Why?

Their use could create active relations between clubs and Inter-Clubs council and the boxes would also help to systemize club expenditure reports through the Sales and Finance Commission.

ATHLETE'S FEAT

By BOB COONS

Did you hear the latest? Clyde Mashore, '64, was picked as Athlete of the Week in The Daily Transcript, for his "great play in the Mt. Diablo vs. Las Lomas game?"

Dave Nunes, '65, JV football player fell flat on his face after a great tackle by one of Bill Martell's desks in U. S. History.

Stand up and shout "Hallelujah!" The Ygnacio Valley game is coming up on October 18. For all of you uninformed people, in this game all sportsmanship rules are less stringent but controlled. Now is the chance all you rooters have been waiting for.

Someone said that the reason varsity player John Bartholme '65, twisted his ankle was because he was hit with a red hot serve right in the foot.

Now that Clyde Mashore '64, is injured, Coach Pat Murphy must be looking for a new quarterback of Norm van Brocklin's ability. Well there justso happens to be a Norm van Brockland of the JV team. He could be the answer to the quarterback sorrows at CV.

League Opener Tonight

By BOB COONS

Pittsburg becomes the Foe tonight and there isn't much relief in sight. Pittsburg picked by most

JV'S LOSE BY ONE

A hard fought contest came to a dramatic close when JV's lost by one point to the Vallejo JV's.

The Vallejo team led through out the game. Eagles got on the score board in the second quarter when Norm Van Brocklin scored and made the score 14 to 6.

In the fourth quarter the Eagles took the ball on their own 29 and drove it down to the Apache 21 yard line after a pass interference play against the Apaches. Then the Eagles were stymied when they couldn't score on the fourth down from the 2 1/2 yard line. Vallejo took over and on the first play fumbled and the Eagles recovered. Then Steve Tripp, '66, drove it over in one play. Rich Bebot, '65, converted and made the score 14-13. With time running out, the Eagles got the ball and with 20 second to go, the Eagles couldn't get to the line in time. The gun went off to make the score 14-13.

Captains for the game were Jim Shields, '65, and Rich Bebot, '65.

coaches and sportswriters to win the D.V.A.L., will be looking for their first league win as well as CV.

The Eagles took a slaughtering defeat last week to Vallejo by the score of 33-7.

Things looked real rosy for the first minute of play as Mike Lasiter '64, took the kick-off on the CV 9 yard line and ran it 91

NETTERS WIN 7-0 THEN BEATEN 5-2

The tennis team tasted both sweet and sour last week when they scored a smashing rip-snorting victory over Pacifica. Then they turned right around and took it on the chin to College Park by the score of 5 to 2.

Terry McCallum, '64, Chris Leedy '66, Jan Gippo '64, all lost in singles matches and Al Coghlan '64 and Ron Wacek '65, Wiley Martin '64, and Tom Hook '64, lost in doubles matches.

Bill Shuey '64, and Mike Hotaling '64, both won their matches.

CV will look for two wins next week against Ygnacio Valley and Amador.

yards for the touchdown. Steve Breese '64, converted and that's all she wrote for the Eagles.

It took Vallejo a minute and a half to get the Eagle 7 yard line and injured Bill Wiese, '64. Bill was injured when Vallejo threw a pass to one of their standouts. Ben Mariano and Bill Wiese made a great tackle but was injured and sidelined for the rest of the game. Vallejo then scored and the conversion failed. The Eagles somehow still managed to lead by one point.

The Apaches kicked off and Steve Breese ran it back to the 22 yard line. Bill Lumbra '64, ran the ball in two plays, up to the 40 yard line. Then CV drew a penalty that could not have come at a poorer time. The Eagles had it back on their own 25 yard line. But once again Bill Lumbra smashed his own back to the 40. But the Eagles couldn't get anything going, and gave the ball back to the Apaches, which is about like sacrificing yourself to a hungry lion. The Apaches scored in a few plays and led 13-7.

The Apaches scored three more times in the second half to make the final score 33 to 7.

Frosh Team Runs Over Pac

The Freshman Eagles sailed over Pacifica, September 19, with the score of 19-0. Leading the 45 boys that played were offensive captains Rich Yeoman, Bob Sherman, and defensive captains Kevin Mitchell and Bill Lee.

Bob Sherman, first string guard, fractured his finger.

"The team made excellent progress, however they are far from the peak of their ability," stated

Ralph Belluomini, head coach.

"Pacifica's net gain was three yards, and they didn't make a single first down. I think it was a real good game and that everyone did a tremendous job," added Don Fowler, assistant coach.

Mr. Bell commented that frosh football is and should be primarily a learning experience.

Both coaches agreed that the game with Livermore, played yesterday, was most likely the toughest game of the season.

Burkhard Wins; Team Third

Time, handicaps and injuries plagued the Cross Country Varsity, Saturday, at the second division center meet at Pleasant Hill.

Art Burkhard, despite a 15 second handicap, took first 24 second ahead of the red hot Ted Furgeson, of Alameda. Art's time

for the course was 10:11.7. Arroyo took first in the meet Pitt was second followed by CV.

JV runners were handed their first defeat in two year, 72-85, by Pleasant Hill.

The Frosh-Soph reserve was the only squad to win in the contest, beating Pacifica, 32-50. CV trav-

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'State' Reps Return

ACTIVE GOVERNMENT LEARNED AT CONFAB

Lessons in active government were learned this summer by Nancy Alessandrelli and Bill Shuey, both '64, who attended Girls' State and Boys' State respectively.

Both miniature governments are run on an authentic basis. Upon arrival at the University of California campus at Davis, Nancy was assigned to a city, Cotton, and became a member of the Whig or Tory party. Bill became a member of either the Federalists or the Tories.

Nancy's group made police hats and badges and throughout the conference were identified as the "Cotton Cops."

Nancy was elected city clerk after following actual election procedure from the filling out of petitions and forms to campaigning.

Bill was on the platform committee for the Whig party and their candidate was elected governor of Boys' State.

"The spirit and sportsmanship that was shown at the conference was terrific and representing CV was an experience I'll never forget," said Nancy.

Both Bill and Nancy were selected by the faculty and administration on the basis of their scholastic record, leadership ability and moral character.

The week-long conference was sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary. At the end of their respective sessions, delegates visited the capitol to see the state governmental procedure.

SEASON TICKETS FOR CONCERTS ON SALE

Students may purchase season tickets to the Oakland Symphony orchestra's eight concerts at special low student rates.

Students may obtain tickets to the entire series for a minimum of \$5.00. Season student tickets are also priced at \$8.50 and \$11.50.

The season opens with a pair of concerts on October 15 and 17, both at the Oakland Auditorium Theatre.

Cast of Fifty in Ferber Play Four Day Run to Start Nov. 21

Light comedy and gay pageantry in the fall play, "Showboat," are combined with deep human feeling and a stirring tale of love not quickly forgotten.

The gigantic effort of the music, drama, physical education and homemaking departments and the Wood X class plus a cast of fifty, will make possible the four-day presentation, November 21, 22, 26 and 27, of this famous musical.

Based on the novel by Edna Ferber with music by Jerome Kern and lyrics by Oscar Hammerstein II, this is the story of "Cotton Blossom," a showboat. Captain, Andy Hawks (Mike Hamilton, '64) must fight a continuous battle against not only the Mississippi, but against his wife Parthy Ann (Evelyn Almond, '65) whose Puritan conscience denounces as wicked

The one dollar pins have been ordered from the Bale Pin Company, Boston, Massachusetts.

The sale will continue next week, during the homeroom period.

DOLLAR PIN SALE CONTINUES 1 WEEK

Gippo Demands Vote for Yell Leader in S C

Jan Gippo, head yell leader, demanded, in a seven-point proposal, that the head yell leader's "voice be heard in a student council vote, rather than token membership."

Other sections in the proposal include: Rally commissioner and head yell leader preside over Pep Club, and Rally Executive Board; Veto power for the rally commissioner and the head yell leader on the Rally Executive Board; head yell leader should be allowed to play in after school sports; yell leader should be a senior;

Head yell leader practice sessions should be held twice a week, three weeks before officer petitions are due in the dean's office.

The proposal has been re-

ferred to the leadership class for further discussion and amending.

BUDGET CUTBACK MEANS FEWER STUDENT BENEFITS

Come on, go ahead and buy a card!

Student Council, as well as the whole student body, is still in dire straits financially. If you don't buy 250 more cards, budget cutbacks are going to have to be made. Chances are, you think this will leave you untouched. Non-

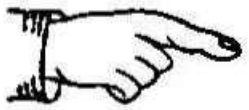
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TALON-RALLY COM. PUBLISH PROGRAMS

Colorful programs depicting various athletic teams, personalities and school events will be sold for 15 cents at every game.

This new idea will be put out through the dual efforts of the TALON and the Rally Committee. The two groups will split the profits.

Each week, the four-page program will contain the JV and Varsity line-up, plus a wide range of pictures which will change weekly.



What Do You Think?

What will be your fondest memory of high school?

Steve Stumph; soph. Not events, but just being around your friends and enjoying their company.

Mike Burke; senior. The fun, the weekends, and lunch on the quad.

Pat Davis; fresh. Games and rallies, because through these I have fun here.

Bob Wadell; soph. Mr. Schmidt and all the good looking girls.

Ernie Kappahn, senior. A lot of the activities. There are many things in high school which you can participate in and upon grad-

uation. Being out of the school situation won't be so much fun.

Mae Henderson, junior. There's something about a high school, the kids, the whole general atmosphere which no event in my life will compare with. It is this I will remember.

Roby Crabaugh; senior. Graduation Day.

Colleen Cole; senior. When I leave CVHS, I'll always remember the strong spirit of the senior class, and my "fellow Eagles."

Pat Burke; senior. Senior activities. They're the most fun. It's just like one big happy family.

New Version--Old Stand-by; Biology Has 'Blue' Approach

Biology in technicolor is the '63 version of an old stand-by. CV is blue, Pleasant Hill is green, and Ygnacio Valley is yellow under the new program. Also, chemistry reveals a new approach this year. The laboratory work is the focus point in the Chem-study.

The different colors stand for three approaches to biology, all of which cover the same material but with a different emphasis. This new type of teaching biology started in 1960 when it was test-

ed in various schools throughout the nation. CV is the first high school to have this blue version.

If you happen to see students carrying large awkward jars with scummy brown-green water in the corridors, you will discover that this is part of the lab work, which consists of about 40 per cent under this new program.

The teachers from the different schools will get together and discuss the blue, green and yellow versions. Mac Homan and Noel Knopf are teaching the two biology classes at CV.

In chemistry, the students will do the experiments and then ask questions. This new method was developed by chemists from industry, high-school teachers and college professors. The chemistry is supposed to show more accurately an idea of what chemistry is today. The program originated at the University of California and Harvey Mudd College.

"Teachers are learning more than the students," said Don McCauley, chemistry teacher.

Cal Student Speaks on Venezuela

GAA'S Val Lukens and Leslie Parker are among the four teaching assistants to attend a play-day of instruction and competition at San Francisco State College on October 19.

PEP CLUB candidates for homecoming queen will be chosen this week from a list of all senior girls by the varsity football team. The five contestants are chosen on a basis of personality, grades appearance, and activities. The studentbody will then vote for the queen.

CSF officers for this year are Lee Casaleggio, president; Craig Pynn, vice-president; Betty Bogart, secretary. They will work on planning the annual second semester visitation to a college or university.

SENIOR GIRLS' HONOR SOCIETY will serve coffee and dinner in the multi-use room for the CAPHER — a P. E. instructors group — on October 17. This will be the first official function at which the Honor Society's new berets will be worn.

FHA will have to elect a new delegate to the Asilomar convention since Lynne Sattler won't be able to attend as the date conflicts with the district contest for the Demolay sweetheart.

FENCING CLUB will not participate in the fencing league this year because of lack of experienced fencers.

The club will participate in matches with teams from San Francisco high schools. No dates

have been set.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE will hear Joaquin Lira Oliveras, a graduate student presently studying at Cal, speak about Venezuelan culture, education, and teen-agers, on October 17. He will play two bongos and sticks simultaneously.

ACCENTIA APPEARS; WILL BE SOLD SOON

Accentia, creative literary magazine, besieged by troubles last year is destined to appear in the near future according to Sheila Grilli, publications advisor.

The insides of the magazine have been printed by the business department and are ready for assembly.

The magazine will go on sale before Christmas vacation and will make ideal, inexpensive gifts, said Mrs. Grilli.

Accentia will be mailed to last year's seniors who contributed to the magazine.

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Fifty in Play "Showboat"

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everything about the showboat and its actors.

Further complications are caused by Magnolia (Jane Frost, '64) and her river-gambler friend Gaylord Ravenal (Ric Coster, '64).

The gay world of theatre, everyday problems, villainous treachery and the age-old story of love, make the showboat the success it has been since first produced as a musical in 1956.

Memorable songs in the production include "Cain't Help Loving That Man of Mine," "Why Do I Love You," "Life Upon Wicked Stage," and "You Are Love."

Student tickets for the play will be priced at 75 cents with a student activity card, one dollar without. Tickets to the community can be purchased at \$1.25.

ACTIVITIES A PROBLEM

The TALON has heard many complaints of lack of school spirit and low attendance at games. We asked several students about this problem, but they were unable to answer because they had not attended any games.

We have also discovered that it is impossible to be in two places

LETTER TO EDITOR

Dear Ed;

Why in Sam Hill do you have five columns about our losing football team and only a measly one-half column on our tennis and champion cross-country teams? If you say you do not have enough information, I'm sure you could ask either coach and they would be more than happy to supply you with the appropriate information.

A Concerned Reader

Have Breakfast . . . Secret of Good Grades

Have breakfast, will pass.

A correlation has been drawn between eating breakfast and getting better grades.

Dr. Galyord Whitlock, from the University of California stated, "better nutrition means better scholarship," at a nutrition conference titled "food for teen fitness." Clayton Valley was represented by Terre Gage, Bob Coons, and Lucinda Green.

How many times have we been

Budget Cutback

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sense! Budget cutbacks mean less money for activities, your activities. So if you want a dry year, keep up the bad work.

Also discussed was the problem in the brunch lines near the cafeteria. It was recommended that the seniors try to curtail the problems of cutting in line, shov-

ing and general unruly behavior. Unfortunately, not enough seniors were willing to give up their noon hour. This week they will try to rotate their personnel more efficiently so that those involved will only have to give up one noon hour weekly.



The Talon

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One Year Psychology; Human Behavior Study

Psychology is now a one year elective course offered for the first time to both juniors and seniors.

The subject is being offered as a basic science dealing with human behavior; illustrative topics of this category include intelligence, personality, and mental health.

During second semester, the association between human behavior and the problems of society will be emphasized. At this time ideas and materials from related sciences; as sociology and anthro-

pology, will be introduced.

Supplementing the course are two fine films; "Angry Boy" and "The Quiet One." Classes will also study Vance Parkers', "The Hidden Persuaders," and "The Status Seekers."

Psychology teachers Dick Courtney, and R. Daughtery were surprised at finding the course so popular, for there are 8 class sections.

"Psychology is excellent preparation for college, but is not limited to college-prep students. Rather it is for the general interest of all," stated Mr. Courtney.

CAREER SPEAKERS; QUESTIONS NEEDED

A recent career speaker's lecture lacked interest due to insufficient preparation by students for questions.

These career speakers draw a large crowd and apparently there is a high spark of interest among students to hear them.

The topics spoken on are very general and in order to get to the core of the matter, specific questions must be asked.

Active participation and preparation before hand would make these meetings twice as valuable to the student body as they are already.

RENO JACKPOT TOSSED PENNIES OF CV STUDENTS

Do you know how 600 discarded pennies developed into a \$45 Reno jack-pot.

For details ask Helen McNinermey, CV cleaning lady who began collecting pennies off the quad last September, and continued doing so through the school year. By June Mrs. McNinermey had grossed \$6.00 worth of pennies, and was off for Reno.

Mrs. McNinermey also collects forgotten pens, pencils, which she keeps on her equipment-cart for students.

ATHLETE'S FEAT

By BOB COONS

The athlete of the week is Mike Hotaling, '67, for his tennis match, he came in second in the league tennis the entire league and he's only a freshman. He is the first man on our team.

The Athlete of the Week is picked by the Coaches Council. Anyone from any sport may be the athlete of the week. In the future, plaques will be given to the outstanding athlete.

Last week, there were no predictions, and the TALON has received many inquiries as to why. So if you are one of the wonderers, it was because the TALON sports staff did such an excellent job we did away with it. But since there is a contest going on this week we decided to put it in and help you out. If Athletes Feat could suggest a system to win the milk shake, it would be put down the opposite of what the Sports Staff predicts.

Frosh coach Ralph Belluomini was asked for a prediction of the Frosh opener. He said, "We'll show up," and when asked about the rest of the season, "We might be there." But the way the Frosh team is going it looks like a winner. This is the first time in Clayton Valley's history that we have beaten Livermore.

College Park to Play Eagles First Home Game of Season

College Park, the only team that the Eagles have been successful against, everytime, come across town to meet the broken-winged Eagles today, our field at 3:30. The Eagles who are now going like wild fire, in the wrong direction have now lost six in a row, and 13 of the 14 games dating back to 1961. Opponents have scored 264 points to 49 for the Eagles, in those 14 games. The improved Falcon squad will be trying to break the Eagle jinx and continue their win streak to two.

JV'S TRAVEL TO CP

The JV's carry their 1-2 record over to College Park to try to set the Falcons back on their beaks. Bill Martell, coach, predicts we will win by three touchdowns.

Pittsburg started like a lion and ended like a lion knocking the Eagles 26-0. It looks as though the Pirates were just a little bit better every time the Eagles tried to go on the offense or hold them on the defense.

Pat Murphy, '65, ran like a rabbit for four plays in a row and Jim Shields and Dave Nunes stood out as defensive men.

When asked about the Pleasant Hill game, Mr. Martell replied, "No comment."

Today's game will be played at College Park because of the light situation. The JV's will not play on the same field as the Varsity until November 8 in Antioch.

ing to break the Eagle jinx and continue their win streak to two.

Last week, the Pirates opened the league by making the Eagles walk the plank to the tune of a walloping 30 to 0.

From the moment Clyde Mashore received the first kickoff, to the time the final gun sounded, it looked as though the Eagles were playing some other kind of game. On the opening kickoff, Clyde Mashore got a good run back but the officials said his knee touched when catching it. Then the Eagles were penalized twice and then fumble on the 12 and Pitt took over.

The Pirate's ship, captained by John Pappas and run by first mate Al Wright, scored and left three Eagles sinking in the distance.

CV, still not out of it, held the Pittsburg kickoff in the end zone and started from the twenty. Their drive ended as quickly as it started, and they were forced to punt. Midway in the same period the Steel City machine struck again, rolling 79 yards in 9 plays. Then the unstoppable Al Wright scored again to make it 12-0.

The Pirates came out after half time as though their life depended on it and scored 18 in the second half to finish off the Eagles 30-0.

Yardstick

Pittsburg		Clayton Valley
13	First downs	6
290	Rush yards	96
2	Yards lost	54
8	Pass attempts	7
5	Pass completions	5
389	Total offense	90
101	Pasing yards	48

Eaglets Win Over Livermore

The Eaglets trampled Livermore 12-0 last Thursday. Kevin Mitchell intercepted a pass, at the 25 yard line and ran for the touchdown. The Freshman team's total yardage was 104 while Livermore made only 21 yards.

"Defensively the team has shown great improvement, offensively however, the team has a long way to go," stated Ralph Belluomini, head coach.

"To be good at football, a boy must hunger for the game," remarked Dan Fowler, assistant coach. He added, "the team is improving but it could be a lot better than it is." The team played College Park yesterday.

Remaining games are:
Oct. 17 Ygnacio Valley, 3:30, here
Oct. 24, Mt. Diablo, 4:00, there
Oct. 31, Pl. Hill, 4:00, there.

THIS WEEK'S PREDICTIONS

Mt. Diablo vs P.H.	Pacifica vs Pitt.	College Pk. vs C.V.	Ygnacio Val. vs Antioch
Jordan M.D.	Pitt.	C.V.	Antioch ..
Brown M.D.	Pitt.	C. P.	Antioch ..
Coons M.D.	Pitt.	C.V.	Antioch ..
Consensus M.D.	Pitt.	C.V.	Antioch ..

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NO MONEY -- THEN NO YEARBOOK -- PUBLICATION THREAT TO STUDENTS

"The Yearbook," says Mrs. Grilli, "will be turquoise and have plastic pages unless more people buy their Student Activity Cards!" "There will also be a decrease in pages."

To boost the sales of Student Activity cards, the yearbook will cost \$4.50 without SAC and \$3.50 with.

The cards are on sale in the Treasurer's office for three dollars, so buy it and save \$1.00 on your Aquila.

CONCORD TEENAGERS TO DANCE AGAIN; HAVE CHAPERONES

Concord teenagers will have a new activity in two weeks. Starting Saturday, October 26, from 8:00 to 12:00, a dance called Highsteppers will begin in the Masonic Temple. Tickets will be sold at the door for 50c.

High steppers was a popular spot two years ago, but it was discontinued due to a lack of chaperones. This dance is sponsored by Mt. Diablo High parents, but all high school students from this area are cordially invited.

SHRIVER SPEAKS McGiffen Sees US Corps Chief

Six CV coeds accompanied by Mr. Paul McGiffen heard Sgt. Shriver, Executive director of the Peace Corps, speak at Cal, October 19th.

He noted that 1 out of 8 applicants is accepted, and that California has more volunteers than any other state.

Those who attended the conference were Mr. McGiffen, Michelle Minor, Lynne Pears, Pat Brady, Pam Wood, Paula Bittenbenber, and Sandy Froisland.

Green, Pears, Johnson, Peck Are Semifinalists

HUFF DELEGATE TO SAFETY CONFERENCE

Gary Huff, '64, Buildings and Grounds Commissioner, was CV's delegate to the Governor's Traffic Safety Conference, October 2 - 4. The teen portion of this conference in Sacramento was held under the auspices of the California Association of Student Councils (CASC).

Governor Brown announced that California is the 1963 winner of the Trustee Award of the National Safety Council for overall excellence in safety accomplishments. The purpose of the conference was to discuss and confer on the problems of safety in California and to propose solutions that might further enlighten, develop and inform those in need of such programs. Mr. Dusick, senior advisor from James Lick High School, explained that two-thirds of the legislation passed in previous years came from the teenage division of the conference.

APPLICATIONS SENT TO YORK OFFICE

Lucinda Green, Meg Johnson, Lynne Pears, and Ronald Peck, all '65, are the semi-finalists in the AFS American Abroad program.

These people, along with other sophomores, applied at the end of the last school year, and they were interviewed by an adult, and student committee, simultaneously, and those who pass the screening, are visited at home by the adult committee, and after this the four finalists are chosen.

The four semi-finalists, then fill out an elaborate set of applications that are sent to New York, and the head office in New York then places the semi-finalist into a home.

The American Abroad program is relatively new, it has been in action for just a few years, sponsoring two programs, a summer program and one for the school year. The program the semi-finalist enrolls in depends on the preferences of the student, and the family.

GIRLS VIE FOR MISS FOOTBALL; REIGN OVER DEVIL GAME

The reign of Miss Football, '63-'64 will cap off Homecoming Week, October 21-25.

Miss Football will preside over the Mt. Diablo homecoming game, here, and the annual dance following, from 8-11, October 25.

Candidates for Miss Football, were chosen this week, by the

varsity football squad. The winner's fate will be determined, next week, by the entire student-body. Balloting will be on the basis of "character, desire to participate, scholastic ability, appearance, school activities, and personality," said Willy Martin, student chairman.

The senior beauties will be introduced, today, at the Ygnacio rally, in the boys' gym.

Tickets for the dance will be on sale the week of October 21-25. Prices are 75c without activity card and 50c with. Bids for juniors and seniors are, also, on sale in the dean's office for 25c.

FLASH .!.

Miss Football candidates will be announced at the rally! The chosen five will be introduced to the student body for their first appearance kicking off a coming week of spirited events ending with the grand coronation of Miss Football.

Play It Safe, Drivers!!

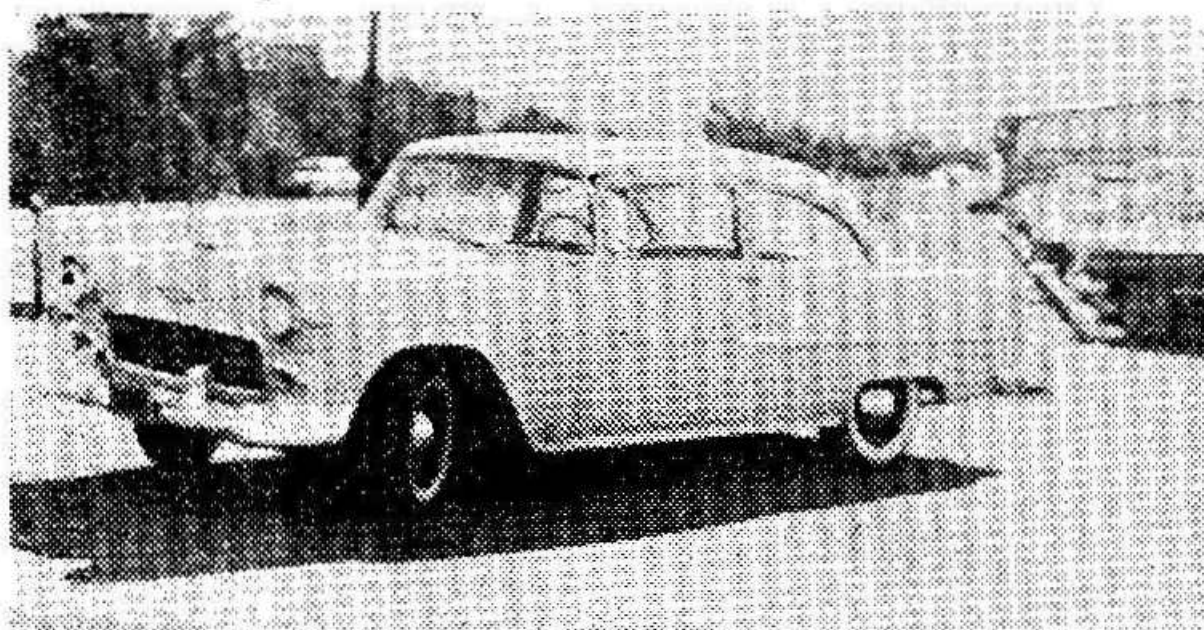
Speed and "rear-enders" from following too closely are the main types of accidents in which teenagers are involved according to Sgt Charles Evans, head of the Concord Police Traffic Bureau.

He states that "age is no criteria for intelligence," and that he is not in favor of raising the license age limit from its present 16 to 18 years of age. The main goal now is for further education

for safer drivers; to encourage the correct attitude and a sense of responsibility. He feels that distractions such as playing the radio may contribute to accidents.

Sgt. Evans commends the present driver education courses, and says that he would far rather have young people on the road than some adults who break every rule in the book.

WIESE'S GREEN AND WHITE CHEVY — STOCKER, CUSTOM TAIL LIGHTS, V-8



If you live in Concord, you have probably seen Bill Wiese's '55 Chevy, out cruisin' the main. This green and white stocker with custom Buick tail lights, has a stock V-8, 265 cubic inches, and a two barrel carburetor. But Bill does have a cool radio, (with dual speakers), a heater, whitewalls, a lighter, and even a Surf Shop and Racer Brown stickers!

After lowering it eight inches all around, Bill plans to take out his 265 and put in a 409. Other plans are to paint it competition

orange, and in place of his bent baby moons, (he had an accident), he plans to put on chrome rings.

Chewing gum, Bill looked up and said that his next plan was to "sell the pig!"

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What Do You Think?

If you could live anytime in all the history of the world, which would you choose?

Bruce Hull, '64:

In the distant future; the time when we can travel to different planets. I think it will be interesting when people are transported due to population problems.

Carl West, '67:

In Boston in the colonial days. There was a lot going on, and I would like to have been part of the rustic past.

Pat Smith, '65:

Elizabethan England; because I like all the royalty of the kings and queens, and I would have been a court jester.

Wiley Martin, '64:

Cave man. The me Tarzan, you

Jane type days. There would be no social problems and you wouldn't have to be suppressed.

Bill McGrill, '64:

I'd like to be in England right now, 1963, watching Liz Taylor tour.

Sandy Hamilton, '64:

Frontier days, because I like the dress and environment, and I think it would be interesting to be a woman in those days.

Bobby Slue, '67:

The days of wine, women, and song instead of the present Metrical, same old gal and Sing Along With Mitch.

Jim Kissinger, '64:

A time with the least amount of responsibility concerning such things as social status.

QUARTER FINALS COMING, SURFERS !

Kids are still whistling "Surfer Joe," polishing their surf boards and leaving their convertible tops down, and no one has given a second thought about the coming quarter finals.

—Oops! Guess the cat is out of the bag. Well, if you hadn't thought about it, school is in session, and back to the old grind stone.

So much for this — the longer you read, the shorter your study time.

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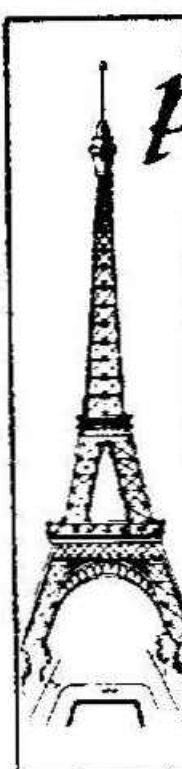
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TALON *Letters*

Dear Editor:

I would like to commend the TALON, and its staff for expanding to your weekly publication. With an issue each week, our communications gap between students and clubs, faculty and student government, is finally closing. This aspect shows that there is some one willing to sacrifice time to promote more interest in our school. I join with many others in complimenting the TALON staff

for their hard work.

STEVE SWITZER, '64

Editor:

We are happy to hear that one person out of 2650 has something to say.

Dear Editor:

Could you please give me the reason you have given a lot of room to the football teams, who have two out of two games?

A READER

Dear Reader:

You wrote too soon, we lost to Pitt and College Park.

STUDENT NEWS COUNCIL

By BILL SHUEY

Student Council has finally come up with an idea that may help us sell the 400 SA cards necessary in order to balance the budget. Since the Homecoming Dance is October 25, Student Council has recommended to the Rally Executive Board to lower the price for the class with the largest percentage of cards to 10c. Along with a chart on the library wall showing percentages of each class the lowered rate for the dance will, we hope, promote the purchases of more SA cards.

Buildings and Grounds Comm.
Gary Huff attended the Governor's traffic safety convention in Sac-

ramento. Gary plans to establish a Traffic Safety Committee. One of the committee's ideas is that all automobiles that park in the school lot, must pass a safety inspection, before being allowed that privilege.

Student Council also passed the proposed International Week (Oct. 21-25). The purpose of this program will be to help the Foreign Exchange program and give publicity to the club. The campus will be decorated and various clubs will sell exotic foreign foods. The week will be climaxed by an assembly on Oct. 24. Join a club and participate.

DO YOU READJUST YOUR HAT WHEN..

The fire clang sounds its familiar warning, and students meander listlessly into the corridors and quad. One girl yawns soulfully and makes a leisurely stop at her locker, while another strolls into the lavatory to re-do her make-up. Two freshmen boys continue to pelt each other with rubber bands while a senior man stops to adjust his hat.

Such activities serve to describe the passive attitude students demonstrate toward fire drills. Obviously, no one takes the frantic clang seriously, rather all seem quite bored with the whole thing.

In truth, CV fire drills are in

overabundance, and are apt to remind one of "the boy who cried wolf!" However, it is imperative students treat the drills with respect, for one never knows when the familiar ring will warn of a real fire.

**ALL THE NEWS
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FOLKSINGING CLUB WOULD BE POPULAR WITH CV STUDENTS

A folksinging club is needed at Clayton Valley. Since folksinging is very popular, not only at CV but throughout the nation, a club would be a good idea. Also, since Folk Workshop brings out many and well-qualified performers, why can't we have a club?

Our student body needs more clubs on the campus, and a folksinging club would provide not only for another club, but much more fun and enjoyment. Many students on the campus would be interested in joining such a club.

PUBLIC SPEAKING -- MIXING A CAKE?

Public speaking classes are having fun, while gaining poise and information through demonstration speeches.

Bruce Byson, Bill Trueblood and Margaret Robinsons' classes are at this time engaged in a series of demonstrations designed to "get the students to have physical control of themselves, in a nervous situation, concerning something they know about," according to Mr. Byson.

How to groom and care for a dog, how to teach a three-year-old to walk; and how to make proper phone calls, are a few examples. Guitar and snare drum demonstrations have been performed also.

One girl decided to demonstrate how to mix a cake in Robinson's class, and baked it in homemaking the next day.

There are many people interested in folk music, who won't go out and audition for "Folk Workshop." A folk music club would A Folk Music club should be organized at Clayton Valley.

ACTIVITY CARDS SUPPORT ATHLETICS

BLACK BEAR RUG

Don Cartwright, '65, went on a deer hunting expedition with his father and brother last Sat. At seven A.M., they broke camp, and minutes later, were alerted by two shots.

Don was standing over a 250 pound black bear. The head is was mounted and Don will also have a new rug for his room.

Clubs Around Campus

JSA members have until October 21 to register for the State Legislative session. The three-day conference site is the Senator Hotel in Sacramento, and sessions will be held in the assembly chambers of the Capitol Building. The cost will be \$15 for students and includes a hotel room for two nights, and the Governor's Banquet.

GAA council members will attend a leadership conference at College Park High School October 26. Intra-mural hockey should start October 21. Watch for announcements.

FHA's Diane Bryant, Donna Brumfield and Miss Wallace, Advisor will attend the FHA State convention at Asilomar through October 20. FHA will assign each member a specific area for his UNICEF drive Halloween.

Education Club will have a guest speaker at the October 30 meeting to discuss "What practice teaching is like."

WRITERS' CLUB will meet October 23 in the family-living room from 7:00 to 9:30 to discuss and appraise manuscripts and to review new members.

ATHLETE'S FEAT

By **BOB COONS**

The athlete of the week is John Boyce, '65, who starred in the JV win over the Falcons. John was just converted from end to quarterback a week before game. He showed great signal calling and scored one touchdown by himself. Also he played end on defense. Just adding a little more about the JV's the varsity keeps calling up players from the JV's and the varsity continues to lose and the JV's continue to win.

Maverick Pete Carpino, JV coach, must have been given secret information, for it took twenty students a half an hour to find the JV lineman for yearbook pictures.

A new sport has been created at CV. It's called dodging brunch lines. The rules state that you must stay in the corridor and try to make your way from "B" to "E" during brunch.

When Athlete's Feat asked a few varsity football players if anything funny happened during practice after the Pitt game, the reply was that nothing much funny happens during practice.

JV's Win 14-0, Varsity Lose 32-6; Both Play YV Today

Today the Eagles play the Ygnacio Valley Warriors who have one more win than the Eagles this year.

Still trying to get off the ground after the College Park Falcons knocked the Eagles out of their nest last Friday by the score of 32 to 6.

The Falcons score in the first quarter, twice in the second, once in third and as if that wasn't enough, once more in the fourth quarter.

Falcon Jim Chaney just about single handedly knocked the Eagles out of the stadium with a real impressive running performance.

The one great play for the Eagles came on a pass from Clyde Mashore, '64, to Greg Ones, '64,

in the 4th quarter, the only TD. **MIDEAGLES VICTORIOUS**

The mid-Eagles scored a real comeback victory over the Falcon JV's by the score of 14-0.

40 SCHOOLS RUN; CV TAKES THIRD

The nationally renown Cross Country runners placed third, Saturday, at the North Coast Meet in Sacramento.

Poor grouping for the first five runners proved the fatal blow. Art Burkhard led the field of CV runners with a fifth place finish. Bob McCollum, '64, took number 14, Sanford Hillman, '64, Dave Wassom, '64, 56th, Glen Edman, '65 70th.

Champions for the meet were El Caminos of Sacramento. Pitt took second.

FROSH SNEAK BY CP

The Freshman Footballers sneaked by College Park last Thursday, 6-0. Quarterback Mike Dunley broke his leg. Both Ralph Belluomini, head coach and Don Fowler, assistant coach had nothing to say, other than the major factor in winning the game was luck.

At halftime the score was tied at 0-0. The spirited Eagles came out after halftime and with the fine play of the newly converted QB John Boyce '65, drove to the 10 - yard - line. John then ran it in from 10 yards out.

The second Eagles touchdown came on a 30-yard run by Paul Turner who also showed an impressive running attack.

Coach Bill Martell again this week predicts a win by three touchdowns over Ygnacio Valley.

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THIS WEEK'S PREDICTIONS

	CV vs YV	Antioch vs Pitt.	CP vs PH	MD vs Pac.
Jordan	CV	Pitt.	PH	MD
Brown	CV	Pitt.	CP	MD
Coons	VY	Pitt.	CP	MD
Consensus	CV	Pitt.	CP	MD

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AMERICANS GO THRU BIG INVESTIGATION

Mrs. Nancy Segar, whose daughter is training in the Peace Corps at present, spoke to the Pre-Med students concerning her daughter's experiences, and Peace Corps policies.

Mrs. Segar stated, "there is no glamor in the Peace Corps, just hard work, both dirty and exhausting but is very fulfilling.

She explained that, before a person can be accepted, a long and thorough investigation takes place. The reason for this being that Americans sent abroad are constantly on display as representatives of the U. S., and are asked numerous questions about our country.

People of the highest caliber are finally chosen. Anyone 18 years of age or over is eligible and is judged on two factors; do they have the personality to withstand "cultural shock," and have the technical skill for their jobs. Building, teaching and nursing are just a few of the many openings.

PRO SAFECRACKER GETS LITTLE LOOT; NOT WORTH IT

By BOB COONS

In a dramatic early morning robbery \$90 was taken from the administration safe. "It looked like a professional job," according to



MACK WILLIAMS, woods instructor, inspects hole chiseled in Administration building safe Wednesday night Thursday morning.

Photo by Jim Jordan

Earl Maxwell, vice principal.

Wade Stiffler found the safe open early Thursday morning.

CASC COMES FOR WEEKEND CONFAB

CV will host a California Association of Student Council meeting October 26, from 9:30 to 11:30 in the library.

CASC is the only "truly organized voice of high school youth in California. The twenty schools in district 4 work together in seeking solution to mutual problems and may refer to the CASC reference library in Santa Rosa."

Earlier this year CASC sponsored a clinic for songleaders and cheerleaders at VY and the teen portion of the Governor's Traffic Safety Conference held in Sacramento. Gary Huff, '64, buildings and grounds commissioner, represented CV at this conference.

BEAUTIES WAIT FOR CORONATION DANCE AFTER CV VICTORY

Terre Gage, Diane DeJesus, Lisa Chaves, Ingrid Wagner, and Pam Tanberg, all '64, are awaiting patiently for the Miss Football coronation to be held, tonight, at the annual homecoming dance.

The Miss Football crowning, in the boys' gym, from 8-11, will climax the week long festivities.

Tickets will be on sale at the door. For the class with the highest percentage of student activity card sales the admission will be 10 cents. For the rest of the classes prices are 5 cents with SAC and 75 cents without.

NON-INTEREST WILL HANG ASSEMBLIES

"Voluntary assemblies? What-cha talkin' about?"

"Well, assemblies that are extracurricular activities."

"Huh?"

"Assemblies that are after school and that you aren't required to attend."

"Ya mean that we wouldn't get ten minutes off each class anymore?"

"Exactly."

"Go hog!"

"Will you listen to me for one,

just one, minute?"

"Sure, buddy, sure."

"Okay. Now suppose there was an assembly that you had no interest in at all. You wouldn't have to go. Also, if the un-interested people didn't go to the assemblies, there wouldn't be any penny-flipping or disrespectfulness. Another thing the gym wouldn't be so crowded."

"Yah, but ten minutes off each class!"

"Back to the oak tree!"

No More Free Admits To CV Activities

Formal proceedings to cut unnecessary free admissions to school activities, have been taken up by Art Burkhard, '64, sales and finance commissioner.

The crack-down is to increase gate receipts according to Art, and to eliminate groups gaining free admissions, and creating confusion and chaos.

Art's resolution was presented at the October 16 meeting of the student council, and referred to a committee within the student council, headed by Art.

Jan Gippo, '64, head yell leader, received mixed emotions in the House of Representatives Rules committee, concerning his amendment proposal. Jan's proposal was discussed on the floor of the House last Friday and again referred back to the Rules committee.

Jan is asking that the head yell leader be awarded a vote on stu-

dent council, that he should be a senior, should practice three weeks ahead of the time the petitions are due in the dean's office, should preside, jointly, over Pep Club with the rally commissioner, should choose members of Rally Executive Board, jointly, with the rally commissioner, and should be able to participate in after-school sports.

Further action is to be taken by the House Rules committee.

SPIRIT'S WAY UP!

D-day — eagles are flying high — out for the big upset and every one wants to "send um home"!

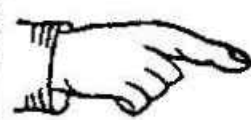
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What Do You Think?

What's the biggest problem facing you at this time?

Howard Romano, '66: Trying to win a football game.

Johnny Burnelle, '66: I have to pick walnuts after school, and I hate it.

Carol Preston, '65: I'm extremely bothered by the Senior class. As far as I'm concerned, the majority of the seniors have contributed absolutely nothing to the school, so far.

Linda Light, '64: My biggest problem is getting to and from school.

Audrey Martinez, '65: I'm sixteen. I want my driver's license. I don't know how to parallel park, and no one will teach me.

Dave Nunes, '65: My nose!

Terry Potts, '64: The Senior lawn is way too crowded.

Sue Williams, '66: I have no dates.

Amy Conger, '65: I need a frame for my beautiful Walter Keane picture.

Bill Magrill, '66: I'm skinny and ugly and people always make fun of me.

COLLEGE ENTRANCE EXAMINATION TESTS CALENDAR SCHEDULED FOR C E E B

NOVEMBER

Nov. 2 — CEEB test date (special)

Nov. 9 — Penalty date—first CEEB exam.

Nov. 9 — ACT test date (first)

Nov. 9 — Civil Service Exam for military academies.

Nov. 22 — Deadline for NROTC applications.

Nov. 23 — Closing date — first CEEB Exam.

Nov. 3 — Deadline for requesting refund for first ACT Exam.

Seniors! Order Announcements

One of the first acts of being a Senior is ordering announcements. Next week during home room, order blanks and general information will be distributed.

On November 6, 7 and 8, orders will be placed in the Student Affairs Room. Those seniors whose whose last name begins with the letters A to M place orders on November 6; N to Z on Novem-

ber 7. Those who miss either of the days may place their orders on November 8. A \$3.00 deposit is required but it is suggested

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TALON *Letters*

Dear Editor:

For the sake of a poor, old mother who is at home wondering if her son will ever return with all the clothing he was wearing when left for school in the morning, I appeal to you, sir, and all the powers invested in you, to put a stop to the thievery going in in the boys' locker room.

Thus far I have been relieved of a new shirt, a pair of tennis shoes, and an assortment of cash. Not only have I suffered losses, but it seems many individuals have left the locker room half-clothed.

I don't think that we going to Clayton Valley to learn to be thieves or to be stolen from, so, by strict methods of enforcement, I feel that it would be possible to go home at 3:05 with more than one sock, a tee shirt, and a pair of Levi's! ?? more

Mike Johnson

Editor:

Well Mike, the only suggestion is to come to school with your gym clothes on under your school clothes, leave that way, too.

—Editor

Class of '65 Is One Big Fat Glob of Clay

The Junior Class does not have any school spirit and doesn't participate in the class activities! The Magazine Sale results were appallingly low this year! What has happened to the Junior Class? Juniors, don't you want to have a Junior Prom this year—or any senior activities next year? How degrading to be the first class in CV's history not to have a Junior Prom! This may be a result of poor Magazine Sale.

If all participation persons had

sold 1 subscription, the class would have made over \$2,000. A few students did all the work, the rest sat around and watched. A few energetic students organized a subscription drive.

Because of the results of the sale, the Junior Class must participate in other money-making activities. If the juniors don't take an active part in other activities and make some money, terrible results will occur. Where is the Junior Class spirit?

TIRED OF PARTIES AND DRIVE-INS? TRY APPRECIATED VOLUNTEER WORK

High school students forever complain of too few jobs, boredom, and the feeling of uselessness. Spare time tends to drag as teenagers tire of parties, drive-ins, and long listless days.

Volunteer work offers experi-

ence in many career fields. One can work in offices, schools, or with the handicapped. Though there is no pay involved the volunteer Bureau recognizes your help, and will serve you by giving a valuable job recommendation.

CLIQUE SNOBBY. LACKING IDENTITY; BE AN INDIVIDUAL

by JILL HALLETT

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Clayton Valley is known throughout this area as a school full of extremely snobbish cliques. You must admit that this is often true. A new student immediately feels this, and it becomes quite disheartening, when you are new and have no friends.

Cliques rob you of your identity and individuality. You are unique. How can you be absolutely contented with everything the crowd says and does? You can't expect to be recognized as a person if your every interest, opinion and idea is identical to those of your friends.

Crowd following becomes boring at times, and will probably cheat you out of many adventures and accomplishments.

Of course, as you probably know, what's "in" today, is often "out" tomorrow. Maybe you write poetry, or want to learn to play

a musical instrument, or perhaps you're interested in volunteer work. Chances are, you'll be afraid to tell the "crowd", because you are unsure of their feelings toward it. If you stop and think about it, you may realize that these things are somehow always "in" with people you really respect, though they may not be mittees for further discussion and from your "group."

The ability to make your own judgements—and to defy group opinion when necessary, will do wonders for your self respect.

Committing yourself, to a person, and activity, or perhaps most important—a value, takes a lot of courage because it will always make you vulnerable. There is always the possibility of a mistaken choice. But taking this risk is a great sign of maturity, and it will bring you much satisfaction, for then and only then, will you stand out as a true individualist.

RESPONSIBILITY --- NEW MOTTO OF HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Responsibility seems to be the motto of the House of Representatives this year.

Communications are climbing to a new high—something CV has never seen, for the last three years. Apathy has been put to bay by a tight meeting of the House Committees. No one group or member has time enough to be apathetic.

This year has the making, so far, to be the best CV has ever had.

Now that a few have begun to work, the remaining two thousand are charged with carrying the ball. Let's not stop what has begun to roll.

It is not now that the House of Representatives must receive its congratulations. There are still seven months left. But it can be safely said that the House of Reps., is a good example of how students can get the most out of student government.

Editor

TARDIES, WET SHOES, GRIN AND BEAR IT, BUNKEY; ITS A DOG EAT DOG WORLD

What is the matter, Bunkey? Did you just stand in line for twenty minutes, watching twenty other kids cut in front of you? Did you just try to get to your locker and a kissing couple were in the way and you said "hump, a pardon me" and got slugged?

Did you just get a tardy because some kid knocked your books down and kept running? Did your new shoes get all wet because five girls wouldn't move and you had to go around? Did you just get an "A" on your paper and the guy next to you says "oh, tea-

cher's pet huh?"

Is that what's bothering you Bunkey?

Well, cheer up! Scream out, "Oh, I don't care!" The sun is shining! Forget the other n an, it's a dog-eat-dog world! Let's get out of there and really shove

and push; it's every man for himself, now!

Let's see a big smile Bunkey!

It's a grin and bear it world, not grit and bear it!

After all consideration for others is really extremely difficult with 2,600 kids, isn't it?

ATHLETE'S FEAT

by BOB COONS

Athlete of the week is Rodney Crick '65 for his fine play on defense in the varsity game last week. He was just brought up from JV's two weeks ago.

As you all have noticed, ads are beginning to take over the sports page, and if we don't start selling Student Activity cards the paper will be all ads. However in some peoples' minds this wouldn't be bad.

Now that our football team is playing the role of the spoilers, lets start spoiling somebody like Diablo.

Tennis coach Tony Martinez noted that Pleasant Hill has not lost a match in eleven years! He also stated that the main reason is because of PH's fine summer tennis program. Why can't Concord or the Clayton Valley area sponsor such a program?

Eagles Knock Off Warriors Devils Invade Eagles Today

Seven games of misery have come to an end. But, look what's in store this week. Mt. Diablo's riding high after that 33 to 6 victory over Pacifica. Watch out for the fine running of Denny Jones and Mike Schomaker who just tore apart Pacifica.

The Eagles who are now in a second place tie with Antioch and Pleasant Hill.

The Eagles wobbled the Warriors with one run and one drive.

Clyde Mashore, who saw limited action because of an injury, did not look injured when he took a Warrior punt on his own 11-yard line and ran down the sideline. He ran into congestion and the half-time gun sounded, stunning several Warriors but Clyde took off like a shot and scored. Steve Breese kicked the extra point and it was all tied up 7-7.

Ygnacio Valley got their seven in the first quarter when they recovered an Eagle fumble and marched it in seven plays.

But that score was all the scoring in the half, but after the half the spirited Eagle team for the first time looked as though they had some fight in them.

The Eagle line saved the day for the team on defense by killing Mike Millard every time he went back to pass.

Ygnacio Valley's end finally came in the fourth quarter on sheer brute force by the entire Eagle team. Eagle's drive started on the Eagle 2 and ended when Mike Lassiter hit pay dirt. Russ Hamm picked up gains of nine, eight, nine and five yards. Lassiter exploded for five, six and nine yards, and Bill Lumbra picked up a key five yards. Steve Breese converted and the score

stood 14-7.

The good running didn't stop there because Gary Mink picked up 40 yards on one run and ran over all 11 players to land in the end zone, however it was called by a penalty. This did not stop Gary and he bit off 20 and then 10 and the Eagles were knocking at the door when the gun sounded.

YARDSTICK

CV		VY
10	First Downs	10
127	Rushing yards	100
8	Pass attempts	8
2	Completed	2
18	Passing yards	13
145	Total offense	113

Other score last week were: Mt. Diablo 36, Pacifica 6; Pittsburg 6, Antioch 0; College Park 19, Pleasant Hill 6.

NETMEN LOSE TO PH; LAST MATCH TUES.

The netmen have their last match with Amador next week.

The Netters, who have been plagued with injuries and lost to Pleasant Hill who haven't lost a match in 11 years. The tennis

team has lost three matches this year to Pittsburg, College Park and Pleasant Hill.

Coach Tony Martinez summing up the team said the first four men are fairly well even, and the Eagles are in third place

JENKINS, FITZGERALD RUN TEAM INTO FIRST PLACE; HILLMAN PACES VARSITY

Sanford Hillman, '64, placed fourth, pacing CV to a fourth place finish at Ygnacio Valley, Wednesday, October 16. Art

Burkhard, '64, with a thirty-second handicap, ran ninth.

JV runners took a first in their meet, scoring fifty points, after suffering two straight defeats at the hands of Pleasant Hill.

FROSH WIN AGAIN

The Freshman Football team was bombed by Ygnacio Valley 14-7. Team captains, Herb Kanayaki and Bob Thomason, led the team in picking up two TD's in the first quarter for 12 points. The remaining two points were picked up on a safety in the fourth.

THIS WEEK'S PREDICTIONS

	Antioch vs CP	CV vs MD	Pac. vs VY	Pitt. vs PH
Jordan	CP	MD	PAC.	PITT.
Brown	CP	CV	VY	PITT
Coons	CP	MD	VY	PITT
Consensus	CP	MD	VY	PITT

JV's Win Again; Play Devils

The JV team played against Diablo in an afternoon game here, yesterday after wopping Ygnacio Valley 20-0 last week. Paul Turner made two touchdowns, John Boyce one. Two conversions were made, both by Dennis Van Brocklin.

Most outstanding play was made by Paul Turner; a 67-yard run for a TD.

An over-all outstanding performance was shown by John Boyce, QB, according to William Martel, coach.

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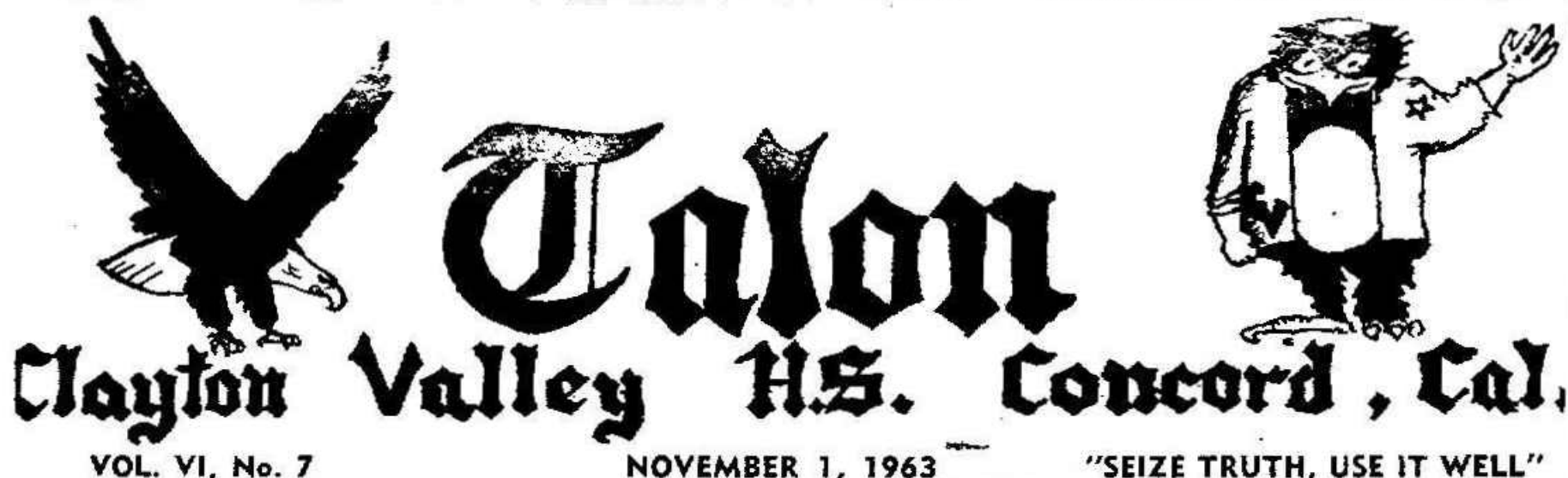
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"SEIZE TRUTH, USE IT WELL"

Shuey, Gage To DVIC Meet, Slated Nov 20

"Fringe" students will be the topic for the Diablo Valley Inter-school Council conference at Pittsburg Senior High School. Eight students will be excused from school at 9 a.m. on November 20 to attend the conference.

The students representing CV are permanent delegates, Bill Shuey, '64, student body president and Terri Gage, '64, public relations commissioner. Two alternate delegates and four observers will be chosen from the House of Representatives and the leadership class.

Eugene Montori, DVIC president, reported that CV will secure a hall, work on tickets and clean-up for the annual dance, December 7. DVIC secretary Nora Marshall is now taking committee sign-ups.

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"This is just one more chance for you to use your activity card and save.

The price is 75c with your card, \$1.00 without, and \$1.25 general admission," stated Bill Trueblood, drama teacher.

TRY YOUR HOME-ROOM FOLDER . . .

Have you looked n your home-room folder lately? Do you know what is in it? To freshmen, it may seem unimportant, but in it it holds your future. Records of all your grades are kept in it, and also, entrance requirements to the University of California, State Colleges, and Junior Colleges.

Those who are interested in going on to a State College, should check the requirements because they differ greatly from those of the universities. A university requires a "B" average and required courses must be taken.

BRISCOE SELECTED

CV Student to Compete For Senate Youth Meet

Two students will be selected to represent California at the nation-wide Senate Youth Conference, scheduled for January 27, 1964, in Washington, D.C. This activity was established to serve as a first hand account of how the U. S. Senate carries on governmental business.

Principal Dan Della selected Jeanne Briscoe to represent our school. Jeanne met requirements by holding an elected office, and being enrolled in one of the grades 10, 11 or 12.

Now, Jeanne is scheduled to be screened at Mt. Diablo High on November 2, in regard to citizenship, grades, principal's re-

commendation, and the results of a short essay examination.

HOMEROOM UNDER STUDY BY TEACHERS

Homerooms are being studied by an evaluation committee under the direction of Martin Olavarri, head counselor.

The committee has decided on the purpose, philosophy, and framework of the homeroom period. The purposes of homeroom are: 1—to handle administrative matters; 2—help the student evaluate himself; 3—give the student scholarship and college information; 4—let the student discuss school activities and school

problems; 5—give the student vocational and occupation information; 6—help the student interpret test scores; and, 7— help the student do his programming.

Also the length of the homeroom period will be examined.

Sandra Bozarth, Sal Compagno, Duane Eggleston, Don Ellis, Joyce Eusebio, Walter Holmes, Jean Nilmeier, Mike Petullo, James Spetz, Bill Trueblood, and Jim Woolum are committee members.

BREAKFAST STARTS THE BALL ROLLING

November 13 marks the opening date of an activity-packed senior year, with the senior breakfast. Coming events are scheduled as follows:

- Nov. 13—Senior breakfast
- Jan. 6—Distribution of Senior announcements.
- Feb. 13—Senior service day.
- April 1 and 2—Senior Caps and gowns.
- April 9—Senior assembly .
- April 10—Senior banquet.
- May 8—Senior picnic
- May 16—Senior ball.
- June 7—Baccalaureate.
- June 11—Graduation.

BUY YOUR YEARBOOK

STUDENT LEISURE VARIED, ACTIVE

What do you do after school? Probably if you're a typical student, as soon as you open the door, down go the books, and the refrigerator door is thrown open.

Other have jobs, paper routes, and others have practice for various after-school sports. There are extracurricular activities that demand a great deal of time.

There are those studious peo-

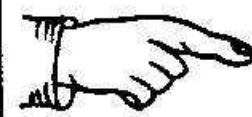
ple who faithfully do their homework — that never-ending job. Some do volunteer work and others sew or do garden work. Those students suffering from stay-up-all-night-and-do-your-homework it is even hurry home for a few hours of sleep.

What do you do?

Sheila Putnam, '64: As soon as I get home, I eat!

Maye Henderson, '67: Well, first I water my plants, do my homework, phone my girlfriend, and then I go visit elderly people.

Jim Fisher, '65: Go to work; come home; do my homework, go to the library, then to A&W. On Fridays after games, it's party time!



What Do You Think?

Do you care what people think about you?

Pat Masterson, '67:

"Yes, naturally I do. I like to have a fairly good reputation and don't want kids to think of me as a dope."

Phylis McCoy, '64:

"No. Because I'm a non-conformist and I don't care what people think as long as I think I'm right."

Jim Fisher, '65:

"Sure I care what people think about me. I don't want to be called a bum, yet at the same time I want to be an individual."

Mike Gower, '64:

"No, I don't. Because since I moved here I have no feelings

for the school or how it regards me.

Mr. Schmitt, teacher:

"Certainly. I think that the most valuable thing a person can have is friendship, and this involves people caring for you."

Dave Nunes, '65:

"No, why should I? I wouldn't be happy then. If you know me you'll know why."

Nancy Carter, '64:

"Yes, because I don't want to have a bad reputation."

Joniann Anderson, '65:

"Yes, because I like people and I want them to like me."

Mike Cussin, '64:

"No. Mainly because I do what I do because I do it."

WRITERS CLUB

Potential Poets Meet BiWeekly

A brief message to creative minds and inspired pens — Writer's Club is open for membership, and is still accepting application manuscripts. All students interested in writing are encouraged to join the club, which will meet every two weeks to discuss and evaluate student manuscripts.

At the meetings ideas, criticisms, and discussion will ensue; all contributing to the improved quality, perception, and technique of young writers, according to member Sandy Hamilton.

For further information check with English teachers, or Susan Giles, Writer's Club advisor.

FIVE PRODUCTIONS TO BE PRESENTED IN ANTIOCH BY CONTRA COSTA THEATRE

The Contra Costa Theatre Guild, featuring jazz, Shakespeare, symphony and ballet has been described as an "ambitious adventure," for all interested in fine entertainment. Productions will be conveniently staged in Antioch.

The five outstanding programs will be presented in the following order:

San Francisco Symphony — Saturday, January 18.

San Francisco Actor's Workshop — Monday, February 10.

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San Francisco Symphony — Saturday, April 11.

San Francisco Ballet — Saturday, May 2.

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Juniors, We're Sorry; It Was All A Mistake

ATTENTION, JUNIOR CLASS:

The staff of the Talon would like to express their apologies to you for the article printed in last week's issue concerning class spirit. We didn't realize at the time of the printing that many of your class members were taking one of their Saturdays to go out and

sell magazine subscriptions. This is an honorable effort, and we, the staff, admire you for it. At the time of the printing your sales were rather embarrassing for a group so large, and the extra drive to sell the magazines had not been publicized.

Again we are sincerely sorry.
THE TALON STAFF

Clubs Around Campus

INTERCLUBS COUNCIL — Attention all clubs!!! Unless you are represented at interclubs council you will not be recognized on campus and all meetings and activities will be cancelled. The council meets every Friday during homeroom in the student affairs room.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE CLUB will see slides of Brazil shown by Lisa Chavez, our exchange student, on November 7

BLOCK CV members not attending the next meeting will lose the privilege of wearing their

sweaters announced Mike Shields. Watch the daily bulletin for information.

FHA is planning to work on a weekly theme. At each meeting there will be a speaker, workshop or discussion session.

JSA's new officers are now working on revising the constitution, planning a membership drive and debating team.

Officers for this year are: Bill Carter, president; Robert Grove, vice president; Janet Sisson, secretary; Diane Englund, treasurer; and Steve Brown, parliamentarian.

Can't Students Be Trusted? Forged Green Passes Say No!

Our school is not a jail where students are confined to certain classes. Surprisingly, students have been forging passes to leave their boring classes, which consequently are their worst subjects. Teachers are wondering where these strange passes are coming from. Can't a student be trusted anymore? When a teacher receives a pass, he doesn't know whether to believe what it says. A teacher certainly can't analyze every pass!

While this forging is going on, many strange and embarrassing moments may arrive, both for the students and the faculty. One day a pass was brought into a class sixth period, and handed to a boy. The pass said that the boy was supposed to go to Dennis' house after school. The boy, who strangely happened to be Dennis, was bewildered. With an odd look

upon his face he replied that he always goes home after school! —

What is happening to the students today? Is the studentbody coming to the fact that we can't be trusted? Let's not have any more confusing predicaments come up in the future. Forging passes to leave even your most undesirable class should not be included in your future activities.

CULTURAL ACTIVITIES

School is a learning experience and should meet this description in most respects. However, one has only to realize how socially concerned school is.

Many students do become bored with the constant cycle of dances and sports events. Rather they would relish an opportunity to

TALON Letters

ACTIVITY CARDS

Dear Editor:

The problem of insufficient student activity card sales is present again this year at Clayton Valley. Most students decide whether or not to buy an activity card on the basis of whether they will save or lose money by owning one. If you are a typical student, you will not save a large amount by purchasing the cards. This question can not be dealt with on a self-centered basis. Those who don't buy the card will be deterring the activities of the entire student body.

By not buying an activity card, you can pay \$1.00 more for a yearbook, half the size of last year's.

The non-activity card holder fails to realize that his failure to support the school affects the entire student body. The continuance of the TALON depends largely on SAC sales. The purchase of a student activity card does not allow the student to save on the activities he participates in, it allows the activities to be held

It is the responsibility of each individual to buy his activity card and to make his friends aware of the problems and to encourage them to purchase the card.

Ernie Kappahn

Ernie:

Thank you for the opportunity for this reply. It has been troubling the TALON why people refuse to buy activity cards. But it also seems that if a person does not want to support his school or get cut rates on school functions it is his own business. In the long run will suffer, like you say. His activities, that he has to pay double for, will be cut out.

Now is a good time for people to hear that some of the things we have taken for granted are not going to be so accessible in the future. This same threat has been issued for some two weeks, and the sales have not improved that much. So now the activities will start to hit the rocks because of the lack of funds.

Along these same lines, the people that are managing the money should assume extra responsibility so that the year will not be totally disastrous.

With these things in mind, we hope that some of the late buyers will start to fork over.

Dear Editor:

I read the TALON every week and I see that people criticize the football team. If any of you readers who aren't on the football team think you could do better, why aren't you out there or on the team?

A FOOTBALL PLAYER

Editor:

No one has made a direct slash against the football team, but rather has questioned why the TALON sports page has great write-ups for football and not so many other sports.

These people, we think don't realize that the amount of space is limited. In order to bring the readers a weekly, the only one in the area, we must cut down on space for every sport. Football space is considerably limited also.

CULTURAL ACTIVITIES CAN BE WORTHWHILE; NEED SEEN

pursue more cultural activities in the arts.

It cannot be denied that extra-curricular activities are not emphasized to their fullest value.

School is a learning experience. If so, why not pursue this truth, this purpose, by presenting more education activities; in the form of assemblies, extracurricular

events and old-fashioned bull sessions.

This proposal need not appeal to intellectuals only, for education is the concern of all. The cultivation of sound and cultural interests results in versatile and informed minds; altogether an improved self.

ATHLETE'S FEAT

by BOB COONS

Rich Gay '67, is the Athlete of the Week. He scored one touchdown, passed another, and laid a key block for the third touchdown. He has been outstanding in all five prior victories.

Athletes Feat would like to salute the entire Freshman team which has had one heck of a tremendous year. If everyone stays out for football in the next three years the Eagles will be on top for the next three years.

Basketball tryouts have already been held and wrestling starts soon. It is still not too late to try out for these sports. Let's make CV tops in Basketball and Wrestling this year.

Eagles Clash With Rams

Today the Eagles play host to the Rams of Pleasant Hill as the Eagles will be trying to get vic-

tory number two after they were stomped last week by Diablo 22-0.

The Rams also lost last week, however they scored the first league points ever scored upon Pittsburg this year.

Last week, things weren't so close on the Eagle field as the Devils exploded for 15 big points in the first quarter and went on to crush the Eagles by 22 points.

The Eagles took the opening kickoff and were pushed back until Gary Mink was caught in his own end zone for a safety and the Devils were out in front by a score 2-0. On the free kick

Diablo ran it back to the Eagle 45 and the second play from scrimmage quarterback Jim Brain threw the long bomb to Terry Martin and it was six more for the Devils to make the score 9-0.

The Devils kicked off and the stunned Eagles fumbled to give the Devils 1st and goal. The Devils on the first play fumbled and Jim Shields recovered for the Eagles. Russ Hamm and Mike Lasiter got the Eagles moving. A penalty of 15 yards shut down the Eagle drive.

The Devils scored in six plays. The kick was blocked by Tim Kaufman and the score stood at 15-0.

After intermission the Eagles substained the Devils a little better, but the Devils did score again and converted and the final score stood 22-0.

Incidentally the Eagles total yardage was a six yards compared to the Devils 330.

X COUNTRY PLACES 3

Art Burkhard, Bob McCollum and Sanford Hillman, '64, led the Varsity Cross Country team to a third place finish at the Downey Invitational, Saturday, October 26.

Downey High took first in the meet with 71 points followed by Antioch with 138, and CV with 144.

Art took seventh, Bob ninth, and Sanford eleventh. Glenn Edman took a 45 and Ken Moss finished 72. There were 30 schools participating with an average of 200 contestants, according to Mike Maramonte, coach.

Frosh Smash Entire League

After smashing Diablo last Saturday, 31-0, the freshmen Eagles concluded their season yesterday playing Pleasant Hill. The Eagles pushed Diablo back to a loss of 32 yards.

The Eagles have won all games played this year. In their first game against Pacifica they scored 14 points to Pacifica's nothing.

They trampled Livermore 12-0, the first time a CV freshman team

has beaten them. The low point in their season was the College Park game where they barely sneaked by with a score of 6-0.

The next week the Eagles bombed Ygnacio Valley with a score of 14-7, two touchdowns and a safety.

"This has been a very successful season and we are very pleased with the team," stated Ralph Belluomini, head coach.

DEVILS EDGE JV'S

After taking it on the chin last Thursday to the Devil's the JV's pulayed Pleasant Hill yesterday. The Diablo game was not one-sided for the Devils as the Eagles had a first and ten on the Diablo four yard line and couldn't score.

Rich Bebot and Paul Turner showed a real impressive running attack and Tim Marsh '66 recovered a fumble and intercepted a pass and looked good on offense.

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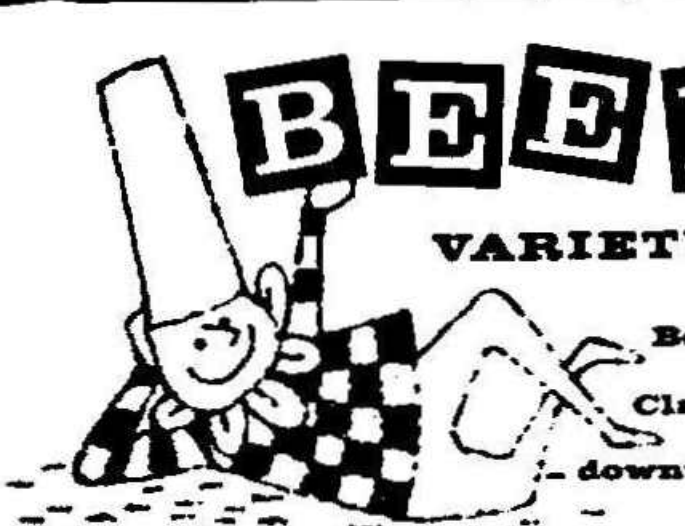
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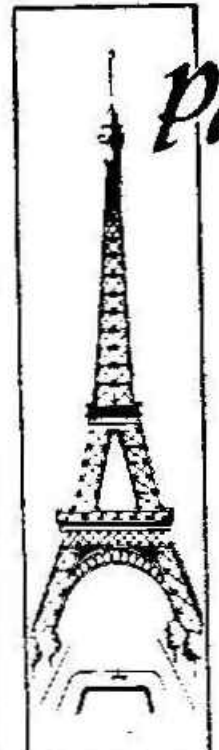
THIS WEEK'S PREDICTIONS

	CV vs	CP	Antioch	Pitt. vs
	PH	MD vs	vs Pac.	VY
Jordan	CV	CP	Ant.	Pitt.
Brown	PH	MD	Ant.	Pitt.
Coons	CV	MD	Ant.	Pitt.
Consensus	CV	MD	Ant.	Pitt.



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1963 Literary Magazine Awaiting Cover; On Sale Soon

Accentia, school literary magazine is awaiting its cover, while piled in H-5. Once the magazine's cover arrives, it will be issued.

Upon reviewing Accentia, one concludes that student literary talent is in abundance. Works range from two-line epitaphs to philosophical poetry and detailed impressions. In essence, the magazine's composure is a fine representation of student ability and perceptive thinking.

Now is the time to start jotting down brief inspirations and poet-

ical notes for Accentia's 1964 publication. Present thoughts and ideas may be compiled for submission at a later date.

TRANSCRIPTS HERE FOR SENIORS

Scholastic transcripts, including grades through the first semester of this year, may now be requested by seniors from the counselling secretaries.

Two transcripts are sent at no cost, and the third one is also costless if applied to a scholarship. Each additional record is 50 cents.

Students planning to attend DVC need not request transcripts until the final yearly grades are in," stated Jim Slusser, counselor.

"Please realize that requests made now won't apply to the final semester," added Mr. Slusser.

TALON WEEKLY NEWS; FIRST IN BAY AREA

The "Talon," Clayton Valley High School's newspaper, is the Bay Area's first weekly high school newspaper.

Eleven juniors and seniors, under the guidance of Mrs. Sheila Grilli, issue the paper one week early.

Aguila Kick-Off Sale Successful; Buy Now

1964 Aguila sales were kicked off last Friday. Mrs. Grilli feels the Aguila sales campaign has completed a successful week accord-

ing to Flip Houston, associate editor.

A goal of 1700 purchased yearbooks must be reached, for only through increased sales over last year's 1500, will there exist the possibility of more pages and better coverage.

Extremely pleased with the yearbook staff, Mrs. Grilli feels that the '64 presentation will be a technically better product.

Due to the lack of student activity card sales, the yearbook is \$4.50 without a SAC and \$3.50 with. Subscriptions will be taken at locations announced in the daily bulletin.

Mary Jorgensen, '64, sales committee chairman and assisting her are Lee Cassidy, Christi Hoskins, Sue Webb and Wanda Waldrop, all '64. This group is in charge of taking subscriptions and disseminating publicity.

Students are urged to purchase their Aguilas early so that definite plans for the number of pages and the "extras" can be made. Definite specifications must be sent to the printer on December 15, along with the number of books to be printed.

Yearbook sales will end Friday, December 13.

KIM BOGART NAMED AS DAR CANDIDATE

Kim Bogart is Clayton Valley's candidate for the Daughters' of the American Revolution Good Citizen's award this year. The alternate is her sister, Bette.

Kim will receive a certificate of award and a pin at the Spring Honors Banquet. She now has the opportunity of submitting an activity report and taking part in

a testing program which awards the district winner a \$25 Savings Bond.

The eleven senior girls who were finalists for this award were Lynne Berry, Jeannie Briscoe, Lynn Dalton, Nancy Emmel, Mary Ann Martino, Michelle Minor, Nancy Pelmas, Karin Tweedy, and Kelly Zeiler.

Colleges' Get Alumni; DVC-Cal Rake 'Em In

Last year's graduating seniors have followed diverse paths after leaving Clayton Valley.

Many ex-CV'ers going to DVC. Among them are: Sharon Romano, Mike Good, Carol Rode, Mike Shields, Bob Spears, Damaris Martindale, Tom Hodgenson, Tom Conger, Steve Maye, Rick Krueger and Sue Sinclair.

Other graduates are attending the University of California at Santa Barbara, Berkeley and at Davis. Those at Santa Barbara include: Bob Simpson, Larry Dishner, and Ed Hafey. At Berkeley are Dick Ewing and Russ Smith. Cal Aggies at Davis are: Sandye Shaw, Bob Muckey, Ingrid Geiger, Mickey French, Mary Louise Sikola, Kris Krall and Brian Coles.

San Jose State figures of CV alums include Ray Penning, Steve Poplack, Mary Costello, Dennis Rhea, and Cheryl Christiansen.

Barney Simonsen and Neal Oshiro are attending the Naval Academy at Annapolis, Maryland.

Dan Condron and Greg Ford are attend Stanford.

Paul Turner and Joe Richardson are frosh at Humboldt State in Arcata.

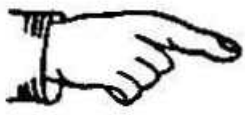
San Francisco State has Dean Hamilton, Sue Martin, Judy Kennedy and Sue Neave.

Viva Dake and Windelle Preston are working as secretaries in Oakland; Jane Beard is working as a clerical assistant in San Francisco; and Bob Dodge and Ray Ludwig are in the service.

HOME ECONOMICS CONFERENCE AT YV

Ygnacio Valley High School will host a conference sponsored by the Diablo Valley branch of the American Home Economics Association, November 19, at 3:30 p.m.

A panel of five speakers will talk on the opportunity in the field of home economics.



What Do You Think?

What do CV boys think are the worst aspects of CV girls' appearance?

Jeff Greenwood, '64:

Hair that is all ratted out so it looks like a tumbleweed.

Russ Hamm, '64:

Light colored lipsticks that are all caked up when girls smile and eye makeup that runs when it rains.

Jim Ross, '64:

Hair stacked ten miles high; makeup so thick that you'd have to scrape it off with a putty knife.

Jim Roberts, '65:

The absence of the innocence look.

Mike Pemberton, '64:

Two extremes in makeup — too much or none. Freshman girls should cover their bony knees — senior girls at least have some meat on theirs.

'The Gruesome Foursome'
(Granny, Dave Waddel, Rich Fritt and Jerry Brown):

Feet hanging out of the back of shoes, in motorcycle boots, dresses with waistlines under the armpits, little heels, culottes bloopers, surfer hairdos, Bermuda socks, bleached hair, fake eyebrows, purses like suitcases, diaperbags or fishnets.

Eugene Montori, '64:

Boots or half a shoe.

Art Burkhard, '64:

Anything fake about a girl.

Looking At Colleges Master Plan's Yours

"Gee whiz . . . now I am a senior . . . all the senior activities are coming up, and it is going to be a blast this year. So I thought . . . until I began to see the bulletins and applications for admission to colleges that my friends were planning to attend.

All of a sudden, the University of California was out because you need a "B" average, which I didn't have, and so I thought that I would go to San Diego State, or San Jose State, or some place like that, but I didn't have the 14 semester grades of "A" or

"B" in my last three years of high school.

Now that I think about it, it would have been easy to get those 14 grades. I could get five each year, even break it down to two one semester and three the next. After looking in my home-room folder, I finally realized that to get into a State college, you don't necessarily have to take chemistry, and a foreign language, but these things are recommended.

Just thinking about it, if I had studied a little more and not talked on the phone for endless hours, and not tried to out-dress everyone else, my grades probably would have been much better. I guess that the only person that was really outdone was me!

This may sound familiar to many. It is the 'Song of the Seniors' . . . ready to graduate, and no place to go. But, wait a minute . . . there is a place for you to continue your education after graduation.

The California "Master Plan of Education" in California has provided some institutions for those who wish to go on in school, whether it be the University of California, a State college, a junior college, or a vocational trade school. Every one has some place to go on after graduation to further their education. All they have to have is the desire to learn.

CLUBS ON CAMPUS

GAA — Intermural Hockey started yesterday. Sign-ups are still being taken. A car wash is tentatively set for November 16. An advance class in modern dance was offered Nov. 4 for the first time.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

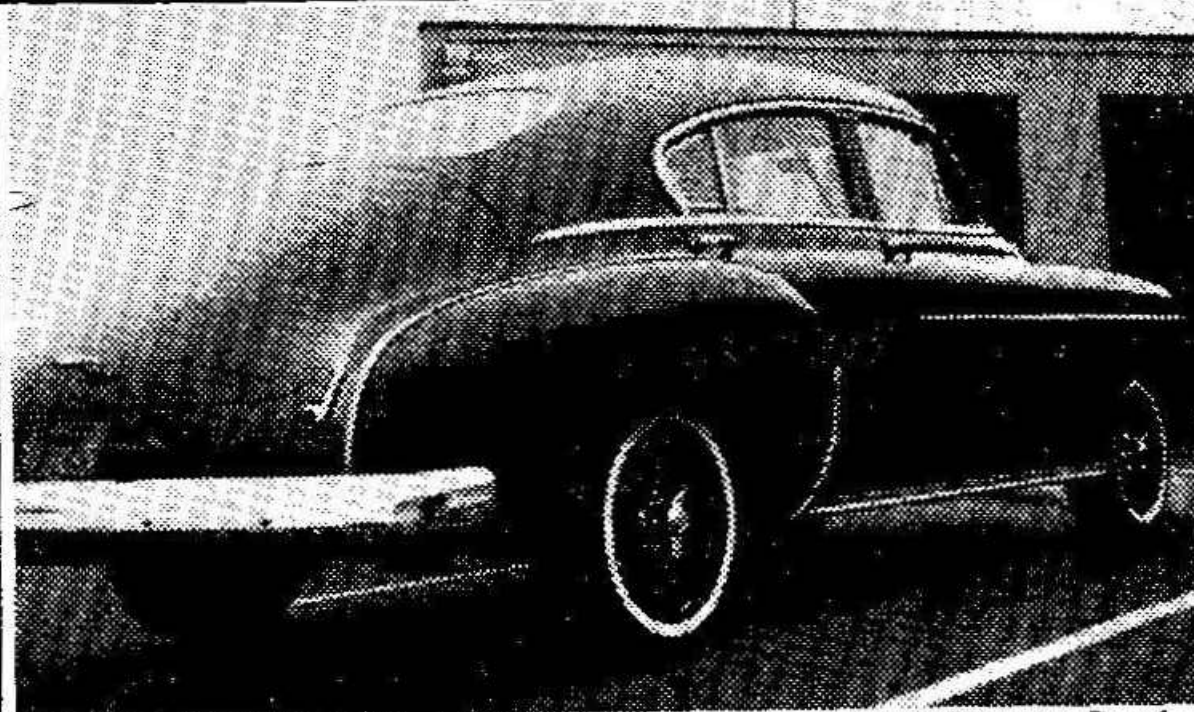
Alan Woods will speak of his experiences in Mexico on November 14, in F-14, reported Lynne Pears, club president. The UNICEF drive on Halloween netted \$36.00.

JSA — Members will attend the fall State Legislative session in Sacramento on November 15-17, 1963. They will spend two nights at the Senator Hotel, attend the Governor's Banquet and Ball and legislative session in the assembly chambers of the capitol building.

The club is also considering showing a movie after school as a money making project. Bill Carter Club president says, "This film is of highest quality and shown at nominal cost.

EDUCATION CLUB — Miss Sharon Giles, told of what practice teaching is like and what it entails, on November 6.

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NOW BLUE-BLACK, Tim Longo's Chev 6 cruised Clayton Road last year under the guise of a putrid shade of green.

Photo by Jim Jordan

CHEVROLET FAST BACK ADORNS LOT; LONGO HAS PLAN FOR ENGINE SWITCH

Tim Longo's 50 Chev., parked in space 122 daily, will be getting a new interior decoration come Christmas, in the glorious upholstering city, south of the border.

Tim, '64, holds the new seat covers uppermost in his planning

for the hot Chevy six. When the paychecks come rollin' in Tim plans to load the little four door up. He says that a 54 or 56 Chevy six will do fine. On top of the engine, Tim wants a four barrel carb, if the money holds out.

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purpose, but it may also dissolve an impossible dream.

Books on all fields of interest can be found in the school library. Careers are outlined in relation to educational requirements and tentative salaries. Marriage and its responsibilities are discussed frankly in many available books.

Hence, make sure plans are in tune with reality, and what you really want out of life.

ATTENTION JUNIORS!

PSAT scores will be available in December before Christmas vacation.

Fine, Worthwhile Posters Are Ruined By Vandalism

The Talon commends those students who have made rally, Aguila and various other publicity posters this year for the fine, original and worthwhile communication they have brought to the student body.

Our gratitude is marred, however, by the defacing and tearing down of these posters, after hours of hard work have gone into them.

Only an immature, irresponsible person could get their "kicks" out of the destruction (and corruption) of posters. This is a direct insult to those students who not only make the posters, but also those who want to see them.

This disrespectful action which hurts others and degrades the school rates only one statement; grow up.

COUNCIL COMMISSIONER CRITICIZES CLODDY CLUD'S CARELESSNESS

Are you a CLUD?, a Certified Lousy Unsafe Driver? Gary Huff, '64, buildings and grounds commissioner, will most likely find out. Gary has started the ball rolling on a school-wide traffic safety program.

He hopes, in the near future, that he can get the Concord Police or the personnel from the autoshop to help check the cars. He says that stickers can be obtained and that they would be placed on the cars, in an easily visible location, so that students and faculty will be able to use the school lots.

The traffic safety council, made up of the four class vice presi-

dents, will look further into the possibilities. Gary says that there's no direct significance of the CLUD to the CV student, but the point is don't become a CLUD.

Memorial Anniversary; Deserves Proper Respect

Tomorrow will be the first anniversary of the dedication of the living memorial honoring the Clayton Valley students who have passed away since our school opened in 1957.

It is with regret, that we report that students are not showing

proper respect for the spirit of the memorial.

Good manners and simple decency alone should insure that no student would sit, stand or play games on the memorial. This is really not an arena for galloping good spirits.

TALON *Letters*

JUNIOR PRESIDENT SPEAKS

Dear Editor:

Clayton Valley has been known for its spirit since the school originated. This trait is one which should be honored and not downgraded. In past issues of the paper certain comments have been against certain groups or organizations on campus. To quote a past issue, 'The Junior class does not have any school spirit and doesn't participate in the class activities.' This is definitely downgrading that class. Besides, it isn't true!

Also, anyone who make a prediction against one's own team should look a little deeper into the situation. If the team can't depend on the spirit and support of the school newspaper, who can they depend upon.

A very disturbed Junior
RICK SMITH, President

Editorial comment.

You are thinking of the press, and the school newspaper in terms of pleasing everyone. This, obviously is not the case. No one can be pleased by what they read, all of the time. In the case of your quotation, you are absolutely right, and you were told this in the last issue.

In regard to the predictions, I think you are thinking of the ideal situation, and not the realistic. Our team has been given many lines of favor, along with the many of harshness. This, in itself, is a great basis for the spirit in the team. It is a thorn that keep threatening the players. But the team does lose and does face more powerful clubs. These are facts that none can dispute. So it would be a greater disservice, to the team, to say that they will beat all of their foes.

Again, if all the people in our school could depend upon everyone else to give needed spirit, and support, we would have an ideal situation. But this is not probable.

We have offered our apologies to your class for our error in the facts about your magazine sales, but we will not consent to agree with everything put for the sake of agreement.

Unusual Scholarships.... Morticians-Newsboys

Students, what will be your profession? Many scholarships in a wide range of fields, some of them obscure, are available.

Scholarships for future morticians are offered by the California Funeral Directors Association.

American Trucking Association Scholarships, plus grants in aid are offered by certain trucking companies for those students interested in this field.

Do you play golf? Evans Scholarships offered by the Western Golf Association for needy and deserving caddies are available at seven universities.

Boys, have you ever had a newspaper route? The California Newspaperboy Foundation offers five scholarships each year to outstanding newspaper boys in California.

ATHLETE'S FEAT

by BOB COONS

Many letters to the editor have been written by athletes concerning the amount of the page devoted to different sports. I would like to clean up the Talon's position concerning the allotment of space to given sports.

We feel that we are justified in giving football more space than cross country or tennis, because there is a much wider following of fans, shown by the amount of attendance to these events, and besides, I don't see where an athlete should be so worried about getting larger headlines and more story space. Maybe athletes in our school are going out for sports just to get their name in the paper. I don't know.

The old saying, "You can't please all the people all the time," comes in here because some of our football players have written in asking why the paper downgrades the team and predicts other schools to beat the Eagles.

We've got to be realistic about writing stories and predicting winners. For instance: in a story it would look rather ridiculous to see in the lead; "CV was barely edged out by Fink High, 33-6;" or predicting CV over Clyde High by three points, and Clyde turns around and wins 30-0.

By the way, Athlete of the Week will not be in this column any more because it is not always the feeling expressed by the Talon Sports Staff.

Panthers Pant for Eagle Feathers; Eagles Lose in Close Game, 13-7

The surprising Panthers play host to the Eagles tonight at 8:00. Antioch has a 3 and 2 record and they only lost by six points to

Pittsburg. Eagles who lost last week by a narrow six points are hopeful of a big win in their first night game in five weeks.

For the first time the Eagles got by a game without any serious injuries in their cliff hanger loss to the Rams by the score of 13 to 7.

All the scoring was done in the first half. With the first seven coming for the Rams in the first period after the stubborn Eagles defense held them until they sneaked over, going 65 yards in nine plays.

The deciding Ram touchdown came in the second period when Ram, Tom Conger picked off a pass on the Eagle 11. The Rams rammed in from there and the score was 13-0.

The Eagles came back with their own touchdown relying on the passing arms of Dave Sharkey and Clyde Mashore, scored in six plays from the 45. The Big play came on a pass run from Sharkey, to Mashore.

In the second half, the defense prevailed as the Eagles were able to hold the Rams on the two yard line in the fourth period.

The gun sounded ending the game as Clyde Mashore's pass was deflected by a Ram lineman and the outstretched arms of Bill Swain were unable to get to it.

Records Fall; Eagles Third

They said it couldn't be done, but Wednesday, October 30, records were falling. Four Cross Country runners, lead by Jim Bruce of Pleasant Hill, broke the existing two mile CV course record.

Bruce took the first and broke

the marker with a sizzling 9:45 run. Art Burkhard, '64, with a 30 second handicap, took second and also breaking the old record with a 9:59. Gunar Leipens, also of Pleasant Hill, took third and broke the old course record with 10:02. Sherman Carter, of Pittsburg, placed fourth with a 10:07.

The old record, 10:11.8 was set by Dave Dunning of Miramonte in 1960, now attending Stanford.

Burkhard's second was not enough to give CV a first in the meet, but we did secure a third. Antioch took first and Pleasant Hill ran into second.

Frosh Soph and Frosh Soph Reserves flashed firsts at the varsity. The undefeated reserves were sparked by another great first place finish by John Fitzgerald, '66. Ron De Cew, '66, ran a fourth. Mt. Diablo ran second with 45 points and Pleasant Hill third with 96. CV scored 26.

The Frosh Soph team scored their lowest score this year, at 29, to top all competition. The team was lead by Mel Thomas, '67, taking third. Charles McCollum, '67, younger brother to Bob, finished fourth.

JV's Will Win By 18---Coach

The JV's play the preliminary game tonight against the Young Panthers of Antioch.

Bill Martell, JV coach, predicts a win of three touchdowns as the Eaglets try to get back in their winning ways.

The Eaglets lost last week by the score of 25-6. Tonight's game will start at 5:45.

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Name _____ HR _____

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McCallum, Barthelme; Honors

Honored netters for the 63-64 season are Terry McCallum, most valuable player, and John Barthelme, most improved player. Terry's record was 8 and 3. Unfortunately, he will be lost to graduation this year. John's record is 7

and 2, and he will be back next year.

The netters had a fairly successful season, winning all but four matches.

Tony Martinez, tennis coach, expects a good season next year.

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OOPS -- FROSH LOSE

The Freshman Eagles lost their last game of the season, to Pleasant Hill, 7-6, making their record 5-1.

"We feel that the young men on the team have come a long way since eighth grade. We are very proud of the team for a good job well done, stated Mr. Bell.

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SENIORS FETE AT 'DAWN DELIGHT'

"Dawn delight," theme of this year's Senior Breakfast, held on Wednesday, November 13, was a "great success," according to Lynn Dalton, Breakfast Chairman.

During a meal of eggs, bacon, fruit and rolls seniors heard Art Widner, Professor of Communications at Diablo Valley College. Mr. Widner spoke on the pros and cons of television viewing, and how TV poses as a challenge to mankind.

"Generally speaking, the class felt Mr. Widner's speaking speech was

timely, and of interest to all, evaluated Lynn Dalton.

The Breakfast Chairman wished to extend appreciation to the cafeteria staff, and the junior girls who combined efforts in creating an atmosphere of fine food and good service. Thanks also go to faculty members, Ralph Beloumini, Sandra Bozarth, and Pierriete Schroth, for their helping Breakfast organization.

Lynn expressed gratitude on behalf of herself, Steve Breeze, her cochairman and the Breakfast Committee.

SOPHOMORE FORMAL SET FOR DECEMBER

"Moonlight and Roses" is the theme of the annual sophomore formal, to be held Friday, December 20, from 8 to 11. Ticket prices will be \$1.50 with SAC or \$2.25 without, per couple. Outside bids will be available for sophomores, juniors and seniors.

Said Teddi DeAngelo, sophomore social director, "We're hoping everyone will attend, because we are working real hard to make this dance a bigger success than was last year."

According to Teddi, the sophomores are now planning a fund raising activity to help meet expenses.

FESTIVAL, POW WOW FINISHERS BEGIN FUND CANDY SALE

On Monday, November 16, our marching band will begin their annual candy sale. The money made from this sale will help to supply our band with instruments, music and transportation expenses. Candy will be sold on campus.

These marching musicians received second place in the Pow Wow and Walnut Festival Parades this year. Drum major, Dave Baptist, also received the second place trophy at the Walnut Festival for best drum major.

This year there are over one hundred students marching. The number of students interested in band has made it necessary to divide the group into two smaller bands which march as one. These two bands are the Symphonic Band and the Concert Band.

SHOWBOAT TICKETS ON SALE AT NOON

Tickets for the fall term play, "Showboat," are on sale from the attendance office at noon. Seats on all performances are still available. Student tickets may be purchased for 75 cents with a S.A.C. and \$1 without, only during lunch. All other tickets will be \$1.25 at the door.

Four performances, the largest number in CV history, will be presented November 21, 22, 27, and 28.

SAVE KIDDY BOOKS FOR POOR KIDDIES

Start saving old children's books now, for the Pre-Med Club will conduct a Christmas campaign for used storybooks in December. Contributions will go to underprivileged youngsters.

Do your part in making Christmas more meaningful for the less fortunate. Save all old books.

'SPACE AND LACE' IS THEME OF PITT

1963 ALL GIRLS CONFERENCE - - -

ATTENDED BY 4 CLAYTON VALLEY GIRLS!

"Delinquency is largely attributed to personal and family problems, instigated by abuse, neglect, and the absence of family love," according to Mrs. Mary Snell, Deputy Probation Officer of the County Juvenile Hall.

The subject of delinquency was discussed in relation to "Civic Responsibility," one of five section topics examined at "Space and Lace," on all Girls' Conference held at Pittsburg High School last week.

Included in section meetings was "Changing Roles in a Changing World." Group members felt that in order to cope with modern times, teenagers must look beyond themselves and into matters of deeper importance. The pres-

ent generation must understand that good results come only through work, imagination, and above all, high standards.

"Youth also needs to realize the importance of self-responsibility. Therefore, young people should pay attention to their lives, by developing a sense of fairness, consideration, and concern for the future." These conclusions were drawn by the Human Relations Group.

"Beyond learning responsibility, youth must understand the importance of integrity, and personal decisions. Hence any bigotry or prejudices should be examined in relation to individual values, and one's own opinions. For

the beliefs of our generation will impress the future of the world," according to Linda Lovelace, section reporter on Personal Integrity and Decision Making.

Lynn Sattler attended a discussion on "The Changing World of Fashion" and stated, "Fashion should never be sacrificed for flattery; what one wears should reflect individual taste." Lynn also added that the little girl look is "out," while eased lines and the "Natural" look are "in."

"Space and Lace" was attended by Miss Elsie Wallin, Girls' Dean, and the following students: Ingrid Wagner, Terre Gage, Lynn Sattler, Linda Lovelace, all '64, and Lucinda Green, '65.



What Do You Think?

What qualities do you admire, or look for in a boy?

Sandra Whittle, '64:

Sincerity, ambition, and courage of conviction; one who will stand up for what he thinks is right even if it's contrary to the "crowd."

Jeannie Severn, '67:

Personality, looks and attitude; because I want a boy to be himself and not a fake.

Sue Webb, '64:

Personality is what counts the most. Looks and age doesn't matter. Money helps.

Kathy Andrews and Kathy Doran, '66:

Manners and neatness. Because we want to be with someone who looks nice to other people as well as ourselves.

I look for some one who's nice; and I want him to think that he's the boss even though he's really not. Also, a boy who is considerate.

Jane, '64:

I like a boy that's a real he-man. The

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Publicity Needs Aides Many Committees Open

All poster-painters, aspiring journalists, and willing workers note! Terre Gage, public relations commissioner is in need of ambitious committee members! In order to keep school publicity effectively committees must be formed now! The help of both upper and lower classmen will be appreciated.

Public relations offers experience in organization, while enabling one to make new contacts. Generally, emphasis is placed on the following five areas: (1) a poster committee publicizing school activities, (2) news writing and picture-day organization for local

Tarazan image; so we can swing from tree to tree together.

Becky Winslow, '67:

Friendliness. Because too many of the kids I know think they're above everyone else, and don't want to associate with other people. I think friendliness is a nice quality.

CASC Week Introduces Students to Government

What do you know about student government? Are you a student leader? Would you like to see the student council in action? All students especially freshmen and sophomores are invited to attend the CASC Week student government clinic in F-2 and F-4 at 12:50 on November 22.

Bill Shuey, student body president, and George Crouch, student body vice president will briefly explain the student council and house of representatives and introduce the film slides "The Student Council in Action" and "How to Become a Leader."

This clinic will climax CASC Week at

Looking for good entertainment? Well, in three November weekends you can get your fill.

The Concord Little Theater is presenting the play, "View From the

Bridge," written by Arthur Miller, the author of "Death of A Salesman" read by English classes, here. The first dates for this production are Friday, November eighth and Saturday, nine, at the Old Cowell School.

Your second weekend, Friday night, November 22, can be spent in the audience watching the Pacifica production of, "Ask Any Girl" Saturday evening, November 23, can be taken up by the play, "Billy Budd," presented by the Pleasant Hill Drama department. "Billy Budd" is taken from the novel written by Herman Melville, author of Moby Dick.

And a must on your schedule is the CV production of the musical, "Showboat" taken from the novel written by Edna Ferber. The presentation will be on Tuesday, evening, November 26, in the multi-use room.

FOOTBALL BENEFITS FROM FEMININE TOUCH GIRLS' P.E. - TRAMPOLINE, TUMBLING, BALLET

Have you seen girls walking out of the gym complaining about their aches and pains? Or perhaps you have seen energetic girls playing football out on the field? If you have or perhaps have not, you will learn that the freshman and sophomore girls are now taking gymnastics, and some of the juniors are playing touch football.

The gymnastics include various sections which are the trampoline, balance

beam, uneven parallel bars, horse, ballet, and tumbling. The students are divided into groups which take turns at the different sections. The girls playing football hope to learn more about the sport by being able to play it. Others who just like the sport are taking it.

So the next time when you walk by the gym and hear moans and groans, or see some footballs flying through the air you will know why.

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The crisis' of today, determine our future tomorrow.

The world in which we are about to embark, as adults, is being shaped and established now, at this very moment.

As a student, how aware are you?

Vietnam, nuclear war, population and the race situation are just a few issues getting hotter daily and pertinent to our future. How we confront and counteract these challenges will be based largely on our knowledge of the past.

How well versed are you on these subjects? The newspaper, the radio, books and magazines, are all medias of information.

CLUBS ON CAMPUS

FOREIGN EXCHANGE CLUB—wishes to remind everyone that the paperback bookstore is open every day before school and at lunch. The bookstore carries approximately 250 different titles. One of them is meant for you. The money made from the bookstore helps to send a Clayton Valley student overseas.

WRITERS CLUB—announces the new members chosen at the November 5th meeting are: Delayne Holcomb, '65; Bob Commins, '67; eJan Poropat, '67; Marlette West, '67; Paul Herrmann, '67; Chris Stringham, '66; Joan Woods, '64; Becky Winslow, '67; Chris Gerber, '64; Jim Hedges, '65 and Richard Russo, '67.

JSA — President Bill Carter, '64, reports that the club hopes to show the movie "Potemkin" as a fund-raising project. It was declared the "world's finest film" at the Brussel's World Fair, and is the story of the ship's crew during the Russian revolution.

FHA — collected \$45.90 Halloween night when 15 members trick-or-treated for UNICEF. The films about UNICEF shown at the October 27 club meeting created much interest for the drive.

THEASPIANS — CV's honorary dramatic society has elected officers for this year. They are: Joe Towers, president; Jim Blodget, vice president; Janet Sisson, assistant vice president; Susie Schmandt, secretary; Lynne Berry, treasurer; and Carol Gackowski, inter-clubs council representative.

SENIOR GIRLS AND MENS HONOR SOCIETYS — will co-sponsor a lunch box social on the quad November 18.

At Clayton Valley, many teachers are giving students opportunities to obtain a better knowledge of current affairs. How many of us participate and act?

It's difficult to conceive of an America completely handled by our present generation. But if we are to meet with success, the future before us, we must be concerned and prepared, to approach that future realistically.

The immediacy of knowing, of understanding, and of finally applying that knowledge and understanding cannot be stressed; for it must be developed now, today.

To Whom it may concern:

Last year the yearbook offered to sell the student body a supplement. It cost 75 cents and it was said that they would be sent to our homes sometime in August. I would like to know when those students and faculty members who bought them will receive them. I am not trying to degrade the yearbook class, but what's the deal?

Sincerely

Ellen Bean

Ellen:

The whole story has been explained two or three times, but it can always be done again.

The yearbook class started work on the supplement during class time last year. They laid away the material in a filing cabinet and desks were piled in front of the cabinet, making it impossible for it to be reached. Therefore the publication had to be delayed. Another thing, some of the material was lost in the shuffle. That made it necessary to start from scratch. The yearbook class has worked on the supplement this year to get it out as soon as possible.

We are sure that everyone is disappointed that the supplement is not available, but there is nothing that can be done.

Are You a Line Cutter? Suave, Rude, Sneaky?

What kind of a line-cutter are you? Are you the sneaky type that yells, "Hey everybody look at that funny looking girl over there!" and then walk to the front of the line? Is that the kind of cutter you are?

Or are you the suave type? The kind that beguiles a member of the opposite sex as you cleverly squeeze into line? Is that you poison?

Perhaps you're the rude-natured type. Do you barge into line shoving everybody, and sending off a domino

chain of falling people? Or do you walk up to one of your friends, and while greeting them and asking for cuts, you methodically shove them out of your way at the same time? Is that it?

Well, I'll tell you buddy, I'm the honest type, and carry a hat pin with me, just waiting for one of you crumbs to try something smart! So you better watch out, cause you don't know who I am . . . YET!

PROGRESS REPORTS FINES, BLISTERS, AND POOR GRADES? THEM'S THE BREAKS

Did you come to school September third with an "I'm-going-to-get-straight-A's" attitude? Then did you get three progress reports? Ha, ha! Them's the breaks!

Did you miss getting a "C" in English by two points? Ha, ha! Them's the breaks!

When you argued with your English teacher for the two extra points, did she send you to the dean for being rude, loud, insulting, and downright stinking? Ha, ha! Them's the breaks!

Did you have a \$2.35 library fine that you paid out of your allowance? Then after paying it, did you find out if you hadn't, you wouldn't have been mailed your report card. Ha, ha! Them's the breaks!

Did you beat a path to the mailbox every day for a week? Then after all

did your father get ahold of your report card anyhow? Ha, ha! Them's the breaks!

The after all your pain and sacrifice, did you come to school November 4 with an "I'm-going-to-get-straight-A's" attitude? Ha, ha! You'll never learn!

TEENAGERS FIND PLACE TO GO BUT -- ITS BEEN HERE ALL OF THE TIME!

"Concord has nowhere for the teenager to go" is the cry of many students in the area. It seems though, that these students have been critical and have not taken up the opportunity that the Diablo Valley Interscholastic Council offers in the form of their annual dance.

Again this year there is a dance, sponsored by the Council. Now is the time to plan for this dance. Now is the time to make up your mind that there is something that the teenager can do. Now is the time to participate.

The dance is scheduled for December 7.



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ATHLETE'S FEAT

by BOB COONS

Well this is it, the last football game of the season, the season that many people would just as soon have forgotten. A win over Pacifica would at least put us in a position of great improvement. We won one game last year and now we've won one game this year. So if we win tonight, at least there's some hope for next year.

However, in defense of the team with the breaks the team got this year it was lucky we beat anybody.

With the material on the field, we did about as well as expected, but for a school of this size, we should have a penant contending squad, well maybe next year.

Say that's some feat the J.V.'s pulled off a few weeks ago holding the Rams of Pleasant Hill to minus yardage, but still losing by 19 points.

ATTENTION BOYS be on the look out for flying sticks, sailing meteors, and a wild uncontrollable mob. The girls are at it again, Hockey that is.

X Country Take League Meet Place 16th in Nation

The Eagle Championship Cross Country team won the DVAL league meet by a close seven points in hot pursuit from Antioch, Pleasant Hill and Pittsburg.

Placing were: Art Burkhard, 2nd; Bob McCullum, 7th; Sanford

Hillman and Glenn Edman, 15th; Ken Moss, 20th; Tom Barber, 30th; Dave Wassom, 45th.

In the varsity race, Jim Bruce of Pleasant Hill and Art Burkhard battled all the way but Bruce edged Burkhard by 5 yards out

on the course and back on the track, Bruce held the lead until the end.

Team time for this meet would have placed CV eleventh in the nation but the times were not accepted leaving the Eagles in sixteenth, nationwide.

Paced by Jeff Greenwood in 13th place; Mike Shields, 14th; Roger Herman, 17th; Mike Wilhelm, 18th; and Mike O'Brien, 20th; the JV took second with 82 points to Pleasant Hill's 19.

In the Frosh-Soph race, the Eagles came in fourth with 98 points. The Frosh-Soph's were paced by Charles McCullum, John Fitzgerald and John Jenceski.

Winners once more, the Frosh-Soph reserves retained their incredible record by sweeping the entire top ten winning slots. Coming in one through ten were: Ken Ray, Tom Tegner, Jim Jenkins, Joe Jaynard, Joe Maynard, Gordon Sill, Monte Ross, Ron Decew and Sid Bottomley.

CV to Clash With Pacifica, Might Have Two-Win Season

The Eagles clash with the Spartans of Pacifica at Mt. Diablo High School tonight.

With the season about over and done with, the Eagles are battling to stay out of the cellar by scashing the Spartans tonight. The way the standings stack up now, a win against Pacifica would leave the Eagles with a 2 and 5 record in sixth place, just one-half game in back of Pleasant Hill.

The Eagles have a losing record

over the years to the Spartans, and a win tonight would avenge that 15-6 loss last year.

With a few more breaks that the team doesn't seem to get, the Eagles could have given the Panthers a run for their money. The unlucky mess started midway in the first period when the Panthers intercepted on the Eagle 48. With Antioch having fourth and two to go, the Eagles jammed the center expecting a running play from the 26 yard line. But to the astonishment of the backfield, Antioch threw a pass to Ron Miller who couldn't have been touched with a ten-foot pole.

After halftime, the Panthers romped it over going 63 yards in 12 plays.

The furthestest penetration for the Eagles was to the Antioch 22 where a fourth and four ended the 12 play drive.

The Eagles' defense looked good with the work of Mickey Wharton Gene Montori, and Jim Shields. The secondary defense stood out with Bill Sugars, Gary Minks, and Clyde Mashore.

JVs TRY FOR 2, TOO

Facing Pacifica on the Spartan field, the JV Eagles tonight have a last chance to better their 1-5 record. The 5:45 p.m. tilt will be the last game of the season.

In last week's game, Antioch scored early in the first quarter and held their lead until the third quarter when Paul Turner ran for an Eagle touchdown. The score stayed even until the last minute of the quarter when Antioch scored

a second TD to end the game 12-6.

"No doubt, the worst game of the season," commented Bill Martell, coach.

"Rich Bebout was outstanding in offensive and defensive play," added Mr. Martell.

The Eagle team has not had the breaks this year, losing almost its entire first string to the varsity.

LAST M. S. CONTEST

This is the last football contest, so don't miss out. The winner will receive a free milk shake at the Dairy Belle.

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Showboat, Winnie the Pooh Premiere

'SHOWBOAT' PREMIERES; LIVELY CAST WORTHY OF PRAISE

"Cotton Blossom" opened the colorful Thursday night premiere of "Showboat," the two act musical comedy presented by the Clayton Valley Players, the chorus, and the orchestra.

Talented lead performers enacted a lively and gay three hour performance. Mike Hamilton as Captain Andy, Jane Frost as Magnolia, Rick Costa as Revenal, Evelyn Almand as Parthy, Janet Sisson and Sue Schmandt as Ellie, Jon Housden as Joe, Connie Goodell as Queenie, Pam Tanberg as

Julie, and Bill Mosier as Frank, gave performances worthy of a great deal of praise.

The singing leads, the chorus, and the orchestra gave stirring and foot-tapping performances of such songs as: "You Are Love," "I Can't Help Lovin' That Man," "Make Believe," "Old Man River," "Captain Andy," "Life Upon The Wicked Stage," "After The Ball," and "Queenie's Ballyhoo."

Dancers did a fabulous job when combined with the chorus and orchestra for "Queenie's Bal-

lyhoo" and Life Upon The Wicked Stage." Mrs. Mildred Robinson, a former professional dancer, creatively choreographed all the dances.

Roses to all actors and actresses, singers, dancers, and committee members for their fine, enthusiastic job.

Orchids to Mr. Bill Trueblood, director, Miss Margaret Cartwright, choral director, and Mrs. Mildred Robinson, choreographer for the use of their talents and time.

'THE POOH' WILL BE STAGED FOR ENGLISH CLASSES

"Winnie the Pooh" will soon be presented to English classes by the advanced drama class.

The cast of the three act play will include: Steve Granquist, '64, as Winnie the Pooh; Diane De Jesus, '64, as Piglet; Mike Williams, '65, as Rabbit; Bob Grove, '64, as Beyore; Bonnie Fredericksen, '64, as Kanga; Bob Millicum, '65, as Roo; Cheryl Talley, '65, as Owl; Carole Norman, '64, as Christopher Robin; Karen Shuler, '64, as the Voice; Barbara Carlson, '65, as Skunk; Connie Goodell, '64, as Turtle and Sharon Jackson, '65, and Dodie Arrell, '64, as the Little Rabbits.

Evelyn Almand, '65, is the student director, and Dick Gosalves, '64, is the assistant student director and the stage manager. Joan Crawford, '64, is the head of the makeup committee.



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NOVEMBER 22, 1963

BOX LUNCH SOCIAL GIVEN BY SR GIRLS AND SR MEN SOON

A box lunch social, fashioned after a genuine Iowa county fair will take place the week of December 1st on the quad at lunch time.

Brightly decorated boxes containing lunches will be auctioned off to the highest male bidder for two days, then the winner and the girl that prepared the lunch will eat together.

The names of the girls will not be disclosed until all bidding is over.

The affair is being put on by Senior girls, and Senior men's honor societies the girls will do the fixing — the boys the auctioning. Come and bid for your "mysterious" lunch.

FLASH! FLASH!

Showboat runs 3 more nights including tonight. Tickets can be purchased at the door.

HONOR ORCHESTRA MUSICIANS NAMED

Dave Baptist and Jan Gippo, '64, Paul St. John, Diane Lu Brie, Cheryl Ferrante, '66, and Bob Cummins, '67, were named to the Northern California Honor Orchestra, according to Frank Cavoto, music teacher.

December 15 has been set for the first orchestra concert.

Carmel and Monterey will be concert cities February 22, 1964, according to Jan, flutist.

SEVEN NAMED

Seven Members of Talon Staff Eligible for Quill and Scroll

Seven members of the journalism class will be recommended for the honorary journalism society, Quill & Scroll by Sheila Grilli, TALON advisor. To qualify the student must have maintained a "B" average the last semester and made an outstanding contribution to journalism.

Students who may order Quill & Scroll pins are: Bob Coons, '65; Terre Gage, '64; Jill Hallett, '65; Jim Jordan, '64; Sharyn Riboli, '64; Joan Woods, '64 and Meg Johnson, '65.

SR BALL 'WINE AND ROSES' COMMITTEES START WORKING

Wine and roses will be the theme of this year's senior ball scheduled for the Elks Lodge, May 16, from 9 p.m. to 4 a.m. Sally Riggs and Jeff Stumph, chairmen of the ball, report that eleven hundred dollars has been allotted for the dance.

"We want to keep the cost

of decorations down so that we can spend most of the money for Five hundred dollars has been tentatively allotted for entertainment, and the chairmen Mike Pemberton and Chris Anderson are now securing a band for the ball.

Parents' Club will sponsor the

buffet at 12 a.m. and the hall will be donated by the Elks.

The other committee chairmen are: publicity, Terre Gage and Jill Sugars; bids and tickets, Pat Cimino and Nora Marshall; clean-up, Dave Rubiales and refreshments and coat room, Sally Riggs and Jeff Stumph.



What Do You Think? Thanksgiving Day is Time for Prayer...Then You Can Eat

Seeing that it's Thanksgiving, what are you thankful for?

Janet Broadwell, '65: "The only thing I'm thankful for is my mind. Thanksgiving doesn't mean anything special for me."

Eva Marie Bassett, '66: "I'm thankful for being alive and for everything I have."

Ken Ray, '66: "I'm thankful for holidays and study halls where I can sleep."

Mike McGuyer, '64: "I'm thankful for a 'B' in PE."

Greg Jilka, '65: I'm thankful

for brunch, lunch, and Friday night."

Jim Blodgett, '66: I'm thankful for getting past my freshman year."

June Barton, '67: "I'm thankful for my friends, for the school, and for the frosh football team."

Dan Towers, '67: "I'm thankful that the class of '67 is the greatest."

Karen Shuler, '64: "I'm thankful for having the opportunity of working under such terrific teachers as Miss Cartwright and Mr. Trueblood."

The true significance of many holidays is being lost as our values become more and more commercial. This is true of Thanksgiving, as well as Christmas and Easter.

To many, Thanksgiving Day is a day for filling up on conventional foods, like turkey, pumpkin pie, mince pie, corn on the cob and dressing.

Thanksgiving is a tradition started hundreds of years ago, in America, by the Pilgrims.

After their first year in this new and unconquered land, they gathered together with the Indians to thank the Lord for their harvest and to ask His blessing.

As you sit down to your Thanksgiving dinner, think a while on the true meaning of Thanksgiving, then bow your head for a few minutes to thank God for your many blessings.

IT'S COLD NOW; SUMMER'S COMING

Leap out of bed at 6:30 to the tune of the screeching wind.

Head for the heater.

Climb into your woolen underwear, wool socks, wool sweaters, wool skirts, wool slacks, sweat-shirts, parkas, heavy shoes, overcoats, caps, scarves, ear muffs, mufflers, gloves, and nosewarmers.

Charge to the bus stop.

Head for the chocolate lines.

Bomb into the nearest building and emerge only for fire drills.

Bedtime. Turn the electric blanket up to nine and dream of the not far away summer days when you'll dream of what you've got now — frostbite

NEW PARLOR GAME; SHOULD IT BE . . .

Have you ever wondered what it would be like to have a different name? If we could change them should it be . . .

Mari Whiteless instead of Blackmore?

Patricia Sideburn instead of Burnside?

Sandy Hurry instead of De Lay?

Myron Tire instead of Good-year?

Donald Soften instead of Hardin?

Olivia Grant instead of Lee?

Jerry Big John instead of Schal-

johann?

Sydney Coffee instead of Tea?

Karen Ham instead of Bacon?

Lynne Pomogranat instead of Pears?

Richard Pittsburgh instead of Martinez?

Susette Harvard instead of Per-Due?

Charlotte Columbus instead of Ponce de Leon?

Anne Forest instead of Woods?



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WILD ANIMALS ROAMING THE CAMPUS DAISIES, CARNATIONS SPRINGING UP TOO

With the arrival of old man winter comes many new fashions. Boys have worn parkas before, but now they'll please even the most feminine girl, as they come in a wide variety of pastel colors and beautiful prints like pink daisies and blue carnations.

Wild animal prints, such as pony, zebra, moo-cow, and leopard have sprung out on vests, coats, sweaters, skirts, belts and

even tennis shoes.

Loopy mohair and pastel brushed wool dresses are seen on many girls, and you can bet that they will be included on many Christmas lists.

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\$Seven. Two weekends I worked baby-sitting for that money. It took me fourteen hours to earn it. I was going to buy my mother a Christmas present with the money. I don't understand I would have lent her the money if she needed it that bad." This statement Judy choked out tearfully when she discovered her wallet missing after P.E.

What can be said? A girl works hard earning money to buy her mother a gift, and it's stolen.

Previous incidents include a Mohair sweater left on a bench. The girl had received it as a birthday present the day before. A \$16 dollar pay check and a drivers license have also been taken. This vandalism has gone on since school

started.

Nelda Garcia, P.E. teacher, spoke to her classes concerning the incident with Judy, Friday, November 13. She said: "This cannot be justified, but two things can be said: 1—girls must be sure to lock all valuables before going outside. 2—girls should be sure to clear out of the locker room on time so as to avoid possible suspicion if any further theft is reported."

It should be every student's responsibility to report any knowledge of these people to the proper authority. This is difficult, yes, but if our property is to be protected and our school not degraded it must be felt as each individual student's duty to report — or suffer the consequences.

CV IS THE BIGGEST—

Clayton Valley is the biggest school this side of the tunnel and one of the biggest in the Bay Area.

"We have a population of 2584 students, and Mt. Diablo isn't far behind with 2232 students," said Principal Dan Della.

Pleasant Hill has 1623 pupils; Ygnacio Valley has an attendance of 1366; College Park rates fifth with 1229 students; and Pacifica comes in last with 814 students attending.

Congratulate Students, For Spirit and Loyalty

Students deserve to be commended for the spirit and loyalty shown throughout a losing football season. For their participation and support of the football teams, they can be called the "center core" of the student body, a "center core" that kept its "never say die" attitude obvious each and every game.

Some supported all rallies, attended every game and showed all other schools that even from a last-place standing, spirit and hope come back again and again.

It is this type of student who

has made Clayton Valley what it is. It is this kind of "we won't be beaten" spirit that lets the rest of the student body hold their heads high and never be ashamed of the school.

It is for this "hard core" that the yell leaders, song leaders, and all other affiliated with making spirit their business, perform, work and endeavor.

Thanks and appreciation go to you. We will see you in the stands, yelling your head off during basketball season.

JAN GIPPO'S AMENDMENT THROUGH HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES--

HEAD YELL LEADER JOYOUS APPROVAL

Final House action was taken on Jan Gippo's amendment proposal Friday.

The House Rules Committee, under the leadership of Dave Nisonger, '64, reported that there was only three of the original six that they approved of. These three were put to vote, and they were passed.

The new amendment proposal will go to the Student Council for a vote. If it is passed for final action.

Jan, head yell leader, said that, "He was very happy to see that

the House saw the need for more specific duties to be assigned to the head cheer leader."

Jan mentioned that the three proposals omitted from the final form of the proposal were important enough so that they will be rehashed in the House Rules Committee.



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Junior Citizen Appears Weekly For 14 County School Campuses

Students may have been wondering about the new weekly newspaper being distributed around campus, the "Diablo Junior Citizen."

The paper is in no way connected with the school, and therefore the school will have no say

as to the editorial content or the subject matter of stories.

The "Diablo Junior Citizen" is the work of a CV Senior, Jim Jordan, who is also editor of the TALON. Articles from various high schools will be contributed by high school correspondents. It will be supported by subscription and it will be circulated through the mails. Rates are \$1.00 per year. Your subscription may be sent to the "Diablo Junior Citizen," 3490 Clayton Road.

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Iversen Hopeful for Big '64 Season

Grapplers Eye Foe, Season to Start

MIRAMONTE 1st Foe BB Season Opens Tues

Eagles, Alhambra Clash

Eagle Grapplers have started practice and face Miramonte on Tuesday. Gene Montori, '64, Tom Tegner, '66, Rick Coster, '64, and Tom Hook, '64, are all returning and are hopeful for another 15-0 Season.

The team has had lost a few wrestlers to injuries and people moving away, but Bill Martell, head coach, is hopeful that some of the younger men can fill the holes.

The league matches start in January but Mr. Martell noted that the entire league is much stronger and he expects a lot of trouble from College Park, Mt. Diablo, and Pittsburg.

The team has had trouble getting to practice and has resorted to practicing at night from 5:30 to 7:30. Also, twenty boys who

were out for winter sports have already lost two weeks of practice.

The coaches this year are Ralph Zino, Noel Knopf, and Bill Martell.

PRACTICE SCHEDULE

Dec. 3, Tues. at Las Lomas
6, Fri. at Miramonte
7, Sat. at Pleasant Hill
11, Wed. Del Valle
13, Fri. Acalanes
18, Wed. San Lorenzo
19, Thurs. at San Ramon
Jan. 6, Mon. at Arroyo

The Eagles open the 1964 Basketball season next Tuesday at 3:30 on our home court against Alhambra. The entire team will have only three days to practice prior to the Alhambra game. With football season just ended many boys who were on the team have to make the big switch in just three days.

The four men who figure to be

key men in Coach Bruce Iversen's plans are: Jim Kissinger, '64, forward; Clyde Mashore, '64, guard; Gary Logsdon, '65, center; and Steve Breese, '64, forward. As of this printing, it is not known whether or not Steve Breese will be able to play this year after suffering from a calcium deposit, developed during football.

The team has a good practice schedule playing five at home, and four on the road. Three of the first five will be part of the Mill Valley Classic tournament at our school on December 12, 13, and 14. In the Classic, all of the district teams will be represented and should give some indication as to how the league should go.

Bruce Iversen, coach, thinks that the Eagles are one of the four best teams in the league, which includes College Park, Mt. Diablo and Pittsburg.

The team needs a 5th key man to finish off the starting five and if the right man is found . . . Team of Champions, here we come!

PACIFICA STORMS BY EAGLES 20-0

With only 74 yards total offense against the Pacifica Spartans, the Eagles dropped to the last of the lasts in the DVAL-CCD league finisher.

The Eagles led by Mickey Wharton, '65, team captain, and Gene Montori, '64, put up a defensive battle, but couldn't encourage the offense to slide their way through the mud.

An opening kick-off fumble gave the low-flying Eagles a spark of a chance to edge out the Warriors and Spartans in the cellar race, but after only a short time with the ball, fell prey to a Pacifica defense, fumbling on Spartan 44, leading the way to Pacifica paydirt.

The Spartan offense dominated the second half, limiting the Eagles to only 18 defensive plays.

Pacifica	7	6	0	7	20
CV	0	0	0	0	0

Spartans — Ron Remington (one yard run) — Fred Felix (one yard run) — Tom Monteath.

PAT's — Tom Monteath (run) Fren Felix (run)

YARDSTICK

Pacifica		Clayton Valley
10	First Downs	3
162	Net Rushing	56
7	Pass Attempts	7
1	Pass Completions	1
12	Pass Yardage	18
174	Total Offense	74

Week's Athlete

Paul Turner, '65, is this week's Athlete of the Week as selected by the Coaches Advisory Board.

Turner starred in the JV game scoring the only touchdown on a 35 yard run.

The TALON sports staff must make clear the process of selecting the athlete of the week. The honored player is picked by the coaches' council and is designed to recognize athletes of any sport.

The TALON is not in any position to say who should or should not be the athlete of the week. Therefore it is the coaches who are in a better position than ourselves, who pick the week's outstanding team man.

The Athletes of the Week so far have been: Rich Gay, '67; Mike Hotaling, '67; Ron Krick, '65 John Joyce, '65; Mick Wharton, '65 Gene Montori, '64; Art Burkhard, '64; and Clyde Mashore, '64.

Pacifica Splashes Mid Eagles In a Close Game, 13-6

The Eagles lost their final game to Pacifica in a hard fought 13-6 battle, to finish the season with a record of three wins and six losses.

The kick fouled and the Eagles led until midway through the sec-

ond quarter when Pacifica's quarterback swept the end and scored from 40 yards out. The conversion failed and the score was tied at 6-6 at the half.

Pacifica scored the winning touchdown from the 40.

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER, 13, 1963

Tribute to J. F. Kennedy and J. D. Tippit "Homeroom Valuable" Concludes Committee

"Showboat's" cast and crew sent \$25.00 to Mrs. J. D. Tippit in honor of her husband, a Dallas policeman, who died for his country on November 22, 1963. Customarily term play performers and crew take up a secret collection to buy the director a gift. However, due to the recent tragedy in Dallas, Texas, "Showboat" felt a con-

tribution to the Tippit Fund would be both appropriate and worthwhile.

The play's final performance was staged on November 25 and before the production began, Bill Trueblood, director, dedicated "Showboat" to President John Fitzgerald Kennedy. The evening ended reverently as the cast sang the Benediction.

"Homeroom will be eliminated during those days when assemblies or rallies are held." This statement is one of eight qualifications submitted to the Administrative Cabinet by the Homeroom Evaluation Committee.

The committee came to the conclusion that homeroom was valuable. Included in the report was the philosophy and purpose of the homeroom, which reads in part: "The classroom time must be provide the maximum of protection for academic learning. The homeroom then takes over many of the non-academic functions which are an integral part of the student's learning day. As a buffer against class-

room interruptions, the homeroom is effective. As a base for students, it is sound. As a guidance center where students can obtain fresh insights into themselves, it is valuable."

The qualifications and recommendations of the committee are presently in effect.

The members of the committee are: Sandra Bozarth, Sal Compagno, Dick Ellis, Duane Eggleston, Joyce Eusebio, Walter Homes, Jean Nilmeier, Mike Petullo, Jim Spetz, Bill Trueblood, Jim Wollum, and Roberta Palumbo.

New Printer New Outlook

Readers will enjoy the total change in the "outlook" of the TALON.

Monument Printing has been given the weekly assignment of printing the TALON.

Hence, there has been a increase in space from 160 total inches to 176. There will be a new body type so readers will get a clearer picture of the news. Headlines will be modern and unified.

With the combined efforts of the TALON staff and the staff of Monument Printing students should enjoy the only weekly paper in the area even more.

JUNIOR CLASS VETOES STUDENT DIRECTORIES

Student directories will not be printed this year. The Junior Class, in charge of this project, decided against it.

Rich Smith, class president, said that the class cabinet felt it would not be a worthwhile, and lucrative project, considering the time involved. Last year's Junior Class treasury did not grow as a result of this project.

HE BELIEVED IN FREEDOM...

John Kennedy believed in peace. He believed in freedom. He saw no conflict between the two. He believed in the creative potential of the individual man. He believed in the reality of hope. He relished laughter and the vigorous life of the mind. He loved life, and by life he did not mean segregated life: he meant all life. He believed in thought. He believed in reasonable exchange. He recognized obligations to people yet born — to help provide them with a good earth and a decent world. And you?

Moonlight and Roses Set for December 20; Tickets Now Out

"Moonlight and Roses" will lure students out of the winter cold, and into the bedecked Multi-use Room on the night of December 20.

DECORATIONS SET MOOD

A red and white garden scene will set the mood for couples who will dance from 8:00 to 11:00 to the strains of the Triad Band. Glittering stars will reflect into an alabaster fountain, as a blue moon lends its romantic glow over tall pillars en-

twined with red roses.

MANY COMMITTEES WORKING

Committee chairmen working toward the success of the Sophomore Formal include Bob Allesandrelli; publicity, Sue Clare; entertainment, June Jorgenson; programs, Mary Ann Stinnett; decorations, Kathy Coll; tickets.

Tickets will be sold for \$1.50 with SAC's and \$2.25 without.

Delegates Picked

Model United Nations delegates for the two countries to be represented by CV this year, Japan and Camerouns, have been announced. Leading the Japanese delegation is Bill Shuey, chairman. Other Japanese delegates are Steve Brown, '65, Lynn Dalton '64, Lynne Pears '65, and Craig Pynn '64.

Chairmaning the Cameroun delegation is Lucinda Green. Other delegates are Jeannie Briscoe '64, Dawn Gillman '64, Steve Switzer '64, and Stephanie Travis, '65. There are ten alternates, any one of which may replace a delegate.

Topics on the agenda the first day of the session at the University of California February 28, 29, 1964, include: the Political and Security Committee on, the Southern Rhodesian situation; the Special Political Committee will discuss the question of increasing the membership of the Security Council; Trusteeship Committee, the situations in South-West Africa and Aden; Social, Humanitarian Committee, use of food surpluses to relieve the world's hunger problem.

Great Books Topic Of Night Discussion

Selected seniors and their parents attend a great books discussion group, under the auspices of a gifted child program every third Wednesday from 8 to 10 p.m. The first meeting was November 13, in C5.

Sponsors, Charles Lynch and Don Garafalo report that the group is limited to about 25, due to teacher time and book expense involved. Students selected have shown "a good ability in the area of English."

These discussion groups provide an opportunity for parents and students to share ideas. "The parents bring maturity and perspective to the group," remarked Mr. Garafalo.

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

This week's "What Do You Think?", will feature underclassmen, as we don't feel the matter pertains to others.

Clayton Valley High is the largest high school in Contra Costa County. With such a tremendous number of students, comfort, and peaceful co-existence is practically unheard of.

This week's question was: "What improvement would you like to see in your following years at CV?"

Judy Nifert, 67: "I can't wait 'til we have lights and more bleachers for football games."

Leslie Sours, 67: "I wish there would be a big, heated, plastic dome over the quad."

Tim Macormac, 66: "I'd like to see a greater variety of food served at lunch, and brunch; and maybe even coffee, and a Coke machine would be neat!"

Danny Dewsbury, 66: "The biggest improvement that could be made around here, would be to get rid of about half the students."

Angela Morning, 67: "I wish they would plant beautiful flow-

ers all over, and make the front of the school more appealing."

Roy Lacourse, 66: "Why don't they play records at noon on the quad?"

FHA MEMBERS CHRISTMAS CAROL

It has become a tradition for FHA members to do something for someone else at Christmas time. This year on December 20, 15 members of FHA will go Christmas Caroling at the Sunnyhills Sanitarium on Contra Costa Highway and Geary Road.

Ruth Carnill, head of the Homemaking Department stated, "This shows that teenagers have compassion, not just at Christmas time, but all of the time." She also stated that teenagers often don't have a way to express themselves, and this is a fine opportunity.

The group will find out how many members are in the Home and will give a personalized

SENIOR MEN'S HONOR SOCIETY VS. FACULTY IN DONKEY BASKETBALL

When do Donkeys wear shoes? When they play basketball, of course!

A donkey basketball game is being planned for February. It

will consist of two events. One game will be made up of students against students, and the second game will be the Senior Men's Honor Society against the faculty. There will be a drawing for students who want to participate in the first game.

The rules state that you have to stay on your donkey! Lee Casaleggio, vice-president of Senior Men's Honor Society said, "Maybe the faculty will abide by the rules this year!"

The Publicity Committee is organized and, Lee added, "Come and root for your favorite donkey!"

gift to each member. They plan to take a record player and records, play the piano, listen, and sing. Deane Bryant, FHA vice-president is the program chairman for this event.

FHA will also give a Christmas tree and a gift to a needy family. In previous years, the group has gone to Shadelands, Home for the mentally retarded, and the Sunnyhills Sanitarium.

Polygraph Reading

"Polygraph" readings for Robert Daugherty's psychology classes have, recently, been read. The number of polygraph failures was low.

A polygraph is a lie detector.

Last Year's Lost Items Not Claimed

Twelve days 'til Christmas and all through the stores we stretch our purse strings, shopping for presents.

Red coats, black jackets, green scarves, skirts, shoes, pins, purses, wallets or watches; we check our list and balance our budget. How about a bracelet or a ring? too much??

Do you want to get some nice

things for nothing; no more last minute work. Check the lost and found in the deans secretary's office.

"Watches and sweaters haven't been claimed from last year and we would like to clear out our drawers," sighed Peggy Enochs, dean secretary.

Articles lost last year are stored in the Multi-use room until January and then are sent to Good Will Industries.

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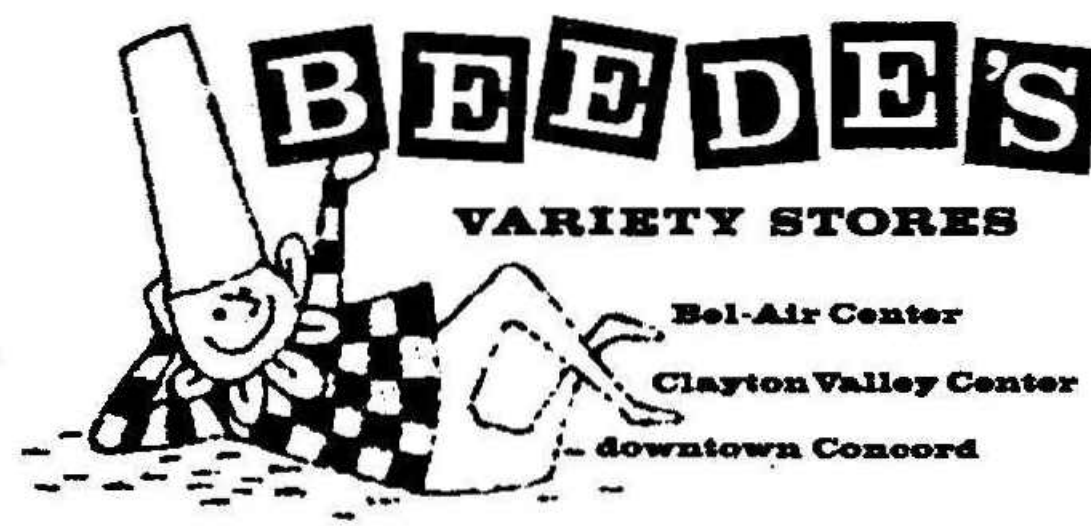
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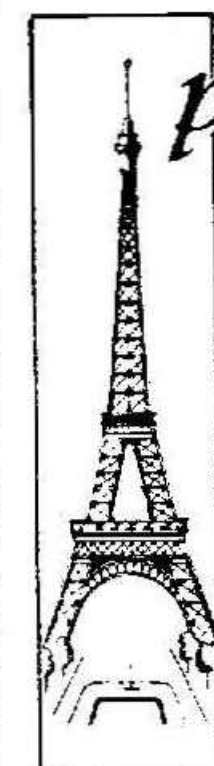
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NEED A DATE?
Anyone looking for a date for the Sophomore Formal who can't locate a prospect, should wait near the 170 new lockers. Be on the lookout for a jammed lock or a bowed door, then step in, introduce yourself, and pop the question, "Can I help you open it?" Then ask that person out for the formal.

21 NEW STUDENTS

Since the sophomore production is set for December 20, there are only seven days left to make plans. On the average, there are three new students per day. This would give 21 new people an opportunity to make the formal.

There are 183 new girls' PE lockers, plus 12 new instructor's lockers, but don't get the wrong idea. I'm sure these people already have a date.

DON'T GO MAD

Robert Daugherty, psychology teacher, says that no real deep seated problems occur from sharing a locker. So frosh and sophomores have nothing to worry about.

LOCKS AND LOCKERS

While on the subject of locks and lockers, our safe has, finally been made fool proof, not outright fool proof, but fool proof. The 800 pound steel reinforced door has been extra reinforced with steel both on the inside and out. The total cost for the fixing and painting was \$195.

The total locker bill this month has run upwards to \$3,476.43, \$3,281.43 for student lockers.

If crooks and students don't stop cramming our halls, we'll go broke.

Here Kitty, Kitty!

Friday the 13th . . . and today black cats, cracked mirrors and open ladders are strictly avoided.

What miserable luckless fools will end up with a broken heart, a flunked test, a turned ankle or a lost wallet?

Whose side will 'lady luck' be on in tonight's game?

Today, for every mistake, every failure and every sin, the same perfect excuse will be offered. For the superstitious, today is a day to stay in bed.

What unknown horrors of fate await you? There are eleven hours remaining . . .

Spies in Form of Two-Way Mirrors!

"Two-way mirrors in locker rooms and lavatories! It has then been decided by this board that as soon as they can be installed, this high school will use two-way mirrors. Meeting adjourned."

One local school has done this to catch smokers, but it is logical and reasonable that when a student knows he's being watched he'd never stand in front of the mirror and smoke.

Perhaps other important and valuable things could be learned. Not everyone knows Susan Q. wears false eyelashes — not everyone knows Sherry L. uses "Pink Platinum" lipstick and "Lovepat" powder — not everyone knows Mary D. is on restriction because she clubbed her father in the mouth with a shovel — not everyone knows Tim B. has a dirty comb and still uses that "greasy kid stuff" — not everyone knows Harry J. has dirty fingernails — not everyone knows Martin N. has crooked front teeth — BUT everyone knows that two-way mirrors will never work and will be the cause of much ridicule.

Folk Music, Vandalism, Screeches, Rat Anatomy, Blazers-C'est la Vie

Abounding bank accounts and this year's folk fad craze pleases country music performers. However, long-standing folksingers are hurt that America refused to accept them under their old title, "Hillbillies". Grand Ole Opry artists feel that the booming folk-fad will die the death of all crazes, and country music will rely again on its old bread and butter following.

Adeline Daley, Chronicle columnist, tagged modern teenagers "The Lost Generation." It seems today's youth constantly misplace material possessions, while managing to maintain a casual attitude regarding their losses. Mrs. Daley pointed out that irresponsibility is typical of the young, but at times is inexcusable. She concluded her dissertation with 'C'est la vie.

Shrieking female voices echo

TORCH BEARERS DESERVE RESPECT

What are teachers? "Givers of knowledge" is the professional answer, but human beings capable of being hurt, depressed, and angry is the important answer.

Every morning a teacher arrives at school ready to pursue his profession — educating "young ladies and gentlemen." This fact is appreciated and acknowledged by the minority. However, the majority of students are always ready to pick and criticize — even to the point of disrespectfulness.

When a student degrades a teacher publicly, it not only hurts the teacher, but also the student. When the insolent student needs a chance to make up a test or be tutored during the teacher's free time, he might wonder why the teacher is rather cool. "You get back exactly what you deserve and nothing more." This isn't mean and cruel. It's human and right!

The Golden Rule, "do unto others as you would have others do unto you," is a good rule to follow, not just memorize and forget. When insulted, you just don't smile and agree. So, don't expect teachers to forget your

rudeness because you wear white socks!!!

Teachers aren't rewarded by the 400 dollars they earn a month, but by knowing that they have taught a student lasting knowledge. "Those having torches will pass them on to others."

Having disrespectful students decreases a teacher's desire to return to class again.

If you are one of the these degenerates, take your mouths and leave! You're not appreciated — you're loathed by your fellow classmates. You're no crusader for the rights of the "poor, misunderstood student" — you're a hinderance! You're not a "funny man" — you're crude! You're an absolute zero! You're not necessary to the school, so why not take leave of it and let others live in peace?

Remember that teachers are here to help you learn not to make you suffer. Treat them accordingly.

"Appreciate, and you'll be appreciated."

Hold Still; Open Eyes; Forget It!

The photographer counts, one, two three. The picture is snapped. You stopped breathing thirty seconds ago. Why? You don't have to stop breathing.

Why do you stay in the same exact position a few seconds after the picture has been taken?

You turn around, look at your neighbor and giggle, and tell him you had your eyes shut, or that your mouth was open. You don't even know your neighbor!

All of a sudden you spread out, then someone says stop! and you look like a picture in backward motion! You go right back to where you were and grin that same nauseating grin — and you stop breathing again — why?

After the results, why do you insist the picture doesn't look like you? Who else could it be?

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Say man, student council appropriated money to pay for all the GAA awards. The boys have to pay for part of their awards. Favortism towards the girls? Not quite, the total cost of the GAA awards is \$30, boys' awards total over \$200.

Congratulations go to Mick



Wharton '65 for earning the position of all league center in the DVIC conference. This is the second year in a row for Mick. He was the only sophomore to be all-league last year and is the only junior on the team this year.

If Ells High didn't have Carl Adams, and high school basketball periods were six seconds shorter, we might have had one more win. This is the second year we have lost to Ells by two points.

Strength, Stamina, Speed Tested in PE

The speed, strength, and stamina of all male students has been tested by the PE department as physical fitness tests recently drew to a close.

Speed is recorded from results of tests which include the 100 yard dash. Basketball dribble skill is recorded and also a boys' ability to jump and reach and broad jump.

Stamina is measured by performance in the 440 yard run. Pull ups and push ups demonstrate strength.

The tests will be repeated in the spring.

EAGLES LOOK FOR CLASSIC WIN; MIRAMONTE, ST. MARY'S VISIT

By JIM JORDAN

Heading into the Mid-Valley tourney, the Eagles have mustered only enough strength to beat San Ramon and to outlast the Alhambra Bulldogs, lose a squeaker to Harry Ells, and Friday, blow an easy match with host, Del Valle, 46-39.

Leading the attack was Clyde Mashore, senior guard, potting 12 points in the unexpected defeat. Gary Logsdon, '65, scored nine, Jim Kissenger, '64, eight. Steve Breese, '64, scored six before fouling out.

Eagle cagers have opened the weekend series, with stiff competition to come from Pleasant Hill and College Park, who have both won their last two outings. Mt. Diablo proves to be in the running, looking to better their second in the same series, last year.

Yesterday the varsity "Breesed" past Pacifica, and are now looking for a second victory, tonight.

Should the Eagles win, they would earn the chance at the title, Saturday.

JV's PLAY

In JV competition the mid-Eagles have a 2-1 record, beating Alhambra and Del Valle, losing only to Harry Ells.

Last Friday's action saw the JV's, led by Ken Harvey, '66,

with a 13 point production, take a close 49-46 decision over the junior Trojans.

Steve Stumph and Art Bentley, both '66, scored 12 in the winning effort.

GRAPPLERS GRAPPLED, 31-21, DEL VALLE

Eagle grapplers had their 16 match winning streak stopped by the Las Lomas Knights, 31-21.

The Eagles took an early lead with decisions from Dan Balough, '65, Mike Dyhre, '65, and Tom Tegner, '66.

This year's record is even at 1-1, after beating Miramonte previously this season.

Grapplers wrestle Del Valle Wednesday. Eagles meet Acalanes and San Lorenzo in the following next two meets. Both are undefeated.

Results, Clayton Valley first, were:

95 — Dean Balough dec. McKevitt, 8-0.

103 — Mike Dyhre dec. Knudsen, 4-0.

112 — Tom Tegner dec. Peterson, 4-3.

120 — Dean Balough was pinned by Bowie.

127 — Mike McCullough was dec. by Rutherford, 6-4.

133 — Rick Coster pinned Oden.

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1963

Art Burkhard Proposes Court System Where Student Judges Discipline Offenders, Enforce Sentences

A student court system was proposed to the Student Council, and the House of Reps, Monday, by Art Burkhard, sales and finance commissioner.

The court system would consist of a Superior and Lower Court. The Superior Court would consist of Chief Justice and assistant judges. The Chief Justice and his assistant would be elected, the rest appointed.

All candidates for the judicial positions would be required to pass strict screening requirements. The Lower Court would consist of judge and a six man jury. Both courts would have a bailiff and recorder.

"Complete governing power in our present student government lies within one body, the Student Council. The proposed judicial system would provide a check upon that body," according to Burkhard.

"The courts would provide a more effective student governments. The Lower Court would enforce their own laws, thus

truly governing themselves. A court system would also prepare students for jury duty in later life," added Burkhard.

"Finally, as it stands now a student must prove that he is innocent to the deans. In a court system, the plaintiff must prove that the defendant is guilty," said Burkhard.

"I think the courts proposal should be referred to leadership," stated Ernest Spencer, student council advisor.

Students who shirk responsibility after they have volunteered to help, are detriments to this school.

Classes, committees and clubs are plagued with having to make phone calls and continually having to check up on people.

All this time and trouble could be put to much better use if only people would think first, consider second and act last.

Instead of excuses at the last minutes, such as 'I'm not interested any more,' or 'I don't have the time now,' a simple answer of 'no, I just can't accept the responsibility,' would completely solve the problem.

Why fall down on your responsibilities when "NO", would be sufficient?

MOONLIGHT-ROSES SOPHOMORE FORMAL TONIGHT AT EIGHT

Highlighting the Sophomore Formal, "Moonlight and Roses" will be the crowning of the king and queen. Two students from each homeroom were selected. The king and queen will not be revealed until tonight.

The dance will be held in the Multi-Use Room from 8:00 to 11:00. It will have a garden theme, and pillars and roses will be included in the decorations.

Sophomores have been seen wearing paper roses around the campus. This publicity was for the dance, to notify the student body about the affair.

Bob Alessandrelli stated, "I hope it will be a great success".

TRADITIONAL MUSIC HERALDS YEARLY CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

Tradition continues as the annual Christmas assembly was presented by all choir classes, under the direction of Miss Margaret Cartwright.

Past programs have included drama department skits, but this year the choir, girls' choir, boys' glee, girls' glee, and mixed chorus are to sing seasonal and religious songs. "Three Kings," "And The Glory," "Twelve Days," "Lit'l Boy Chile" "Handel's Hallelujah," and "Processional Carols" are the songs to be sung by the 300 singers.

Janet Broadwell, '65, and Joe Towers, '64, narrated the event.

The assembly was presented to the Parents' Club last night.

"Through the diligent work of the choir and glee classes, both in class and out, we have succeeded in putting together a program we feel represents the true spirit of the Christmas season," said Margaret Cartwright, choral director.

FESTIVE ACTIVITIES, BUSY CLUBS FAA, JSA, PEP CLUB MAKE PLANS

Christmas shopping for friends is always a problem but Pep club offers a solution. They're selling red Pep sweaters for \$3.00. Students may pick them up in H-1 between 8:00 - 8:20 any morning.

It's surprising to note that some clubs haven't turned in a roster to the yearbook staff. If a roster isn't in, the club's picture won't go into the yearbook.

Bill Carter, president of JSA, when asked about a club Christmas party replied, "Put in what you want and I guess we can take care of it."

SPENCER BOOKS

Ernie Spencer, Social Studies Department Chairman, and one time English Department Chairman, has been building a library of books for the students of Social Studies.

The books have been contributed by Mr. Spencer, and his students. The present library is about four years old and has almost 300 titles.

Students interested in checking out these materials are welcome to do so, Mr. Spencer said.

Sunny Hill Rest home will be invaded by FHA Santa's during Christmas vacation. The girls will bring a personal present for each resident.

Highpoint of the summer party Friday after the game in the multi-use was when Miss Joan Wallace was hypnotized by Diane Bryant '64.

One-two-three-steady oops — GAA Cabinet members will hold a roller skating get together during Christmas vacation.

CHRISTMAS BRUNCH HELD FOR TEACHERS AND ADMINISTRATION

A Christmas brunch was given December 16, by the special class taught by Flora Thompson. "The brunch is to entertain and honor the teachers, counselors and deans who helped them," Mrs. Thompson said. The students decorated for the party and made all the arrangements.

Under the applied arts section, the class is busy making Christmas gifts and decorating the room. They have made ceramic trees, bells, candles, ash trays and soap turtles, and are wrapping each gift separately. They now have a large pile on their counter, and the walls and ceiling are colorfully decorated.

Mimi Edson wants head skis from Santa, and Sharon Riboli said that she wanted a Ken and Barbie doll, and a car.

Occupational Films Art Aid

Time: 8:10 - 8:50

A is for Architecture, Monday January 6, 1964. Career speaker.

Careers in Business Automation, Wednesday, January 8, 1964.

Cars Repaired Graphic Arts Prints Program

The Sportsmanship Trophy is awarded every year to the school that supports their team regardless of its score. This is the most important factor according to Tom Schmitt, rally advisor.

Many other judgements are involved in awarding this trophy. The rooting section must pay attention to the head yell leader, the section must not boo or cause any disturbances. Students remain on their side of the field at all times. Also factors such as courtesy to the other school and decorating both sides of the field are determined for this trophy.

The rally committee is presently expecting the results for the Sportsmanship Trophy for football.

Anecdote:

An optimist is the one who makes the best of it when he gets the worst of it.

Christmas Dreams Of Holiday Hostess Gowns And Gay Ski Apparel

By JILL HALLETT

Holiday dreams of sitting by a fire on Christmas Eve, sipping eggnog, and listening to carols on the stereo in a beautiful red velvet hostess gown, or floor length culottes, and a matching mohair shell, are a part of most girls' Christmas wishes, this season.

The hostess gowns to be seen everywhere are beautiful, and the utmost in femininity, but unless you plan to do quite a bit of elaborate entertaining, they are rather impractical.

There are many formal dances coming up, during the month of December, and your "dream dress" is sure to be found among the tremendous selec-

tions carried by local stores.

Black is for the young and elegant, and sophisticated styles in velvet and crepe are wonderful for those "after five" occasions.

Pastel colors can now be worn in winter, and dresses made of mohair and brushed wool can be found in lovely shades of pink, lavender, blue, white and yellow.

Color combinations are going wild. Red, blue and gold quilted pants are paired with a gold blouse with matching quilted elbow patches, and a red turtle-neck dickey.

Also seen was a lavender mohair, bell-shaped skirt, with blue cotton blouse, smocked in front and tied loosely at the waist with a pink marshmallow belt.

Dashing through the snow is a lot more fun if you're properly equipped with the latest ski-wear. Boots can now be bought almost thigh high, in leather, snakeskin, pony or leopard. Keep warm with fur gloves, fur earmuffs, and hats — and don't forget your pastel stretch pants and sweater with quilted parkas in gay colors and patterns.

Well, here's hoping you get everything you asked Santa for, and all your Christmas dreams come true!

Merry Christmas!

Staff Gift — Predictions

The Talon staff has mailed in their Christmas lists. (They knew Santa's zip code number before it was made public). The staff didn't want anyone to know what they really wanted, but good old Santa Claus came in with this flash, so we're going to print it.

Sheila Grilli, journalism advisor; Number one on her Christmas list is an excellent newspaper; a paid-for-yearbook, and a completed supplement.

A nineteen-sixty three Candy apple red Studebaker Avanti, paid for, is Jim Jordan's wish.

Marlene von Ubin: thigh-high alligator boots, and a beatnik costume.

For Bob Coons; a steady girl friend. . . .

Terre Gage wants a driver's license, and a year training course. (She needs it.)

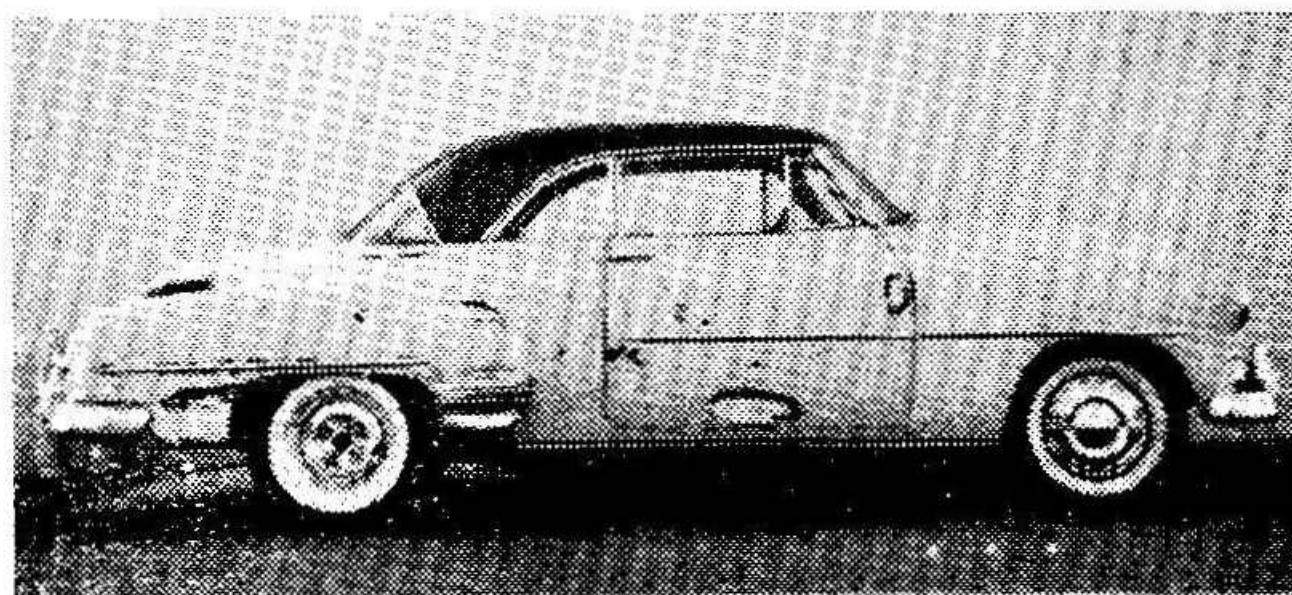
Santa wants to give Jim Alderson a haircut . . . now whether Jim wants one or not . . . well that's another question.

Jill Hallett wants long hair, all one length, and a red velvet floor length hostess gown.

A custom made surfboard and a three month vacation in Newport Beach is what Meg Johnson wants.

To Steve Brown; Santa gives him the ability to get a story in on time.

Joan Woods wants a willowy figure, a calm temperament, and the ability to budget her time effectively.



FOR THIS HOT CHEVY SIX SANTA, PLEASE LEAVE CHROME WHEELS, NEW MANIFOLD, PAINT

Paint, two more chrome wheels, and a split manifold are the next steps in the rebirth of a '52 Chevy six.

Mike reports that the '57 is er of the two door hard-top, has completed the installation of Tom Eigards old '57 Chev. six into the spotty figure of an auto.

Mike reports that the '57 is the hottest Chevy six in town and says that Tom discarded it only for a 283.

The total cost to date on the total reworking has come to \$200, and Mike says that for

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Cross Avanti Off Christmas List Studebaker Suspended Production

Forget about getting your Avanti for Christmas, Wednesday. The Studebaker Corporation has announced the suspension of production on the fleet little number.

This, of course, does not rule out all possibilities. Grand Prix's are still in showrooms

RECORD HOLDER

It's too bad the American speedster has been taken away from the younger generation's buying power. In the two years the Avanti has been on the market, it has broken over 300 speed records.

LARKS BEING MADE

If you're still interested in Studebakers, the Lark series is going to be made in the new Canada plant, moved from South Bend.

Should you have spent all your money on Christmas, then you have missed out on a terrific opportunity. Avanti's most likely will be priceless. A sure-fire economic adventure would

be to buy up all available Avanti's and resell them for fantastic prices. Sound good?

In a recent automobile magazine article, it explained that the theory behind the slick design and speed of the Avanti as being a look ahead to the younger generation's buying power.

Blue Book Biology Green Leaf Testing

Blue book version biology classes made a paper chromatography using green leaf extract or other photosynthetic plants. In this experiment, the students separate and examine chloroplast pigments.

The two new classes, under Mac Homan and Noel Knoff, grind the leaf material in a mortar with a pestle with sand and ethyl alcohol. Then they boil the mixture.

Classes attach a strip of filter paper to a cork and add solvent to a cylinder. At a point above the solvent is placed a dot of leaf extract. The solvent mixture rises almost to the top of the filter paper.

This experiment enables students to observe and describe the various pigments present.

CLASS OF '64 SPREADS CHEER COLD INSPIRES HOLIDAY SPIRIT

Hauling 30 or 40 cold but happy carollers, a huge dump truck has been seen making its round of houses in the Clayton Valley vicinity for the past three years. Students from the class of '64 have gone carolling each year during Christmas vacation and will resume their annual endeavor for a final time soon.

Upon meeting at Nancy Alesandrelli's house, seniors will pile into the truck, driven by Nancy's father, and proceed to

Pressies Replace Elephants

1947 — BABY BOOMING YEAR 3.8 MILLION TURN 16 IN '63

BABY BUMPER CROP

Booming '47 led the postwar production line — 1,000,000 more babies were born in 1947 than in 1946. According to Sylvia Porter, financial writer, there are 800,000 more teenagers in the 14 through 19 age group this year than there were last year; 3.8 million young people, including the bumper crop of 1947, will turn 16 this year. Wow!

TV PRESIDENT

One journalism advisor observed that as Jefferson was "The newspaper president," and as Franklin D. Roosevelt was "the radio president," therefore John F. Kennedy was indeed "the television president."

HULA HOOP, ANYONE?

Tom Swifties and elephant jokes have been replaced by "Pressies," journalistic jokes invented by two reporters from the DETROIT FREE PRESS. "Good morning," one, says, "I'm Brown from the Sun." The other replies, "I'm Trotter from the GLOBE." They are joined by Sick of the NATION, Weary of the WORLD, and Left at the POST.

Good luck, from Clawed, by the TALON.

RADIO SUCCESS

Hard work on the part of the Radio Club merited the group's first success — a connection with

Los Angeles at noon on December 10.

SMOKING AND HEALTH

Thirty percent of high school students smoke religiously every day, according to the American Cancer Society. Although several cigarette firms withdrew their ads from scholastic publications. Some still advertise in high school and college newspapers.

Look forward to a government sponsored report that may end the cigarette - lung cancer controversy.

THIS IS PROGRESS

The timely word "gift" once meant "bride price."

TWO WEEKS REST FOR CVHS POPULUS

December 20, 1963, the long awaited time has arrived. At 3:05 today 2700 students will leave the hum drum of school life in exchange for two weeks of holiday excitement. One hundred, twenty teachers will retire from the realm of lectures, grades, and correcting papers for two weeks of their own.

Now, the reality of Christmas trees, presents, days of last minute shopping, food, church services, parties, New Years Eve, carolling and all the other delicious, wonderful things that go with this time of the year can be shared by all.

January 6, 1964.

And its over. Students and teachers will be reunited, and high school life will resume as usual.

In with the new year and out with the old . . . and father time marches on.

Merry Christmas! from the TALON staff.

POWDERPUFF BASKETBALL JANUARY 9

Junior and senior girls will oppose each other in the powder puff basketball game, January 9, from 7:30 to 8:30 in the boys' gym. Boys from the junior and senior class will play the part of song and cheerleaders.

Linda Nielson, committee chairman, said the winners of the game will receive 60% of the proceeds. The senior head songleader and cheerleader are Roby Crabough and Mike Pemberton. The junior head songleader and cheerleader are Roger Muckey and Paul McFarland. A small rally will be held during the lunch period, January 9, under the chairmanship of Audrey Martinez, '65.

Linda Neilson remarked that the juniors will wear blue, and the seniors will wear red in the cheering section during the game.

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Eagles Rest Before League Play

BASKETBALLERS PLACE SECOND TO ST. MARYS IN MID-VALLEY CLASSIC

By BOB COONS
Sports Editor

Eagle netmen dribbled right past everyone in the Mid-Valley Classic except for St. Mary's of Berkeley, losing 48-52 in the championship game.

Thursday the Eagles played Pacifica, smearing them 61-45 and on Friday night outlasted Miramonte 54-44. These results put the Eagles in the championship with the Panthers

Against St. Mary's, in the finals, the Eagles scored the first two. Then the hot Panthers scored quick and went ahead and stayed in the lead the rest of the contest.

Iverson's men challenged the Panther's lead in the third quarter and came within 8 points.

In the final stage, the men from Berkeley became sloppy and threw away passes, the Eagles couldn't take advantage of the mistakes.

Steve Breese '64, was held down to 7 points. Gary Logsdon '65, got 4 and Mashore '64, 2. Jim Kissinger '64, hit for 15 big points hitting from way out.

Tournament totals are: Breese, 43 points; Kissinger, 39 points; Logsdon, 22 points; Mashore, 19 points; Ken Harvey '66, 1 point; Larry Lewis '66, 2 points; Tom McCormack '64, 4 points; Al Deaton '65, 3 points; Bob Carmean '65, 4 points.

OCCUPATIONAL FILMS

Occupational films are shown every Monday and Wednesday in the girls' gym at 8:10 a.m. through homeroom.

Stated recently, the purpose of these films is to inform students of jobs available following training in trade and technical schools, colleges, and universities.

In correlation with the films, a speaker lectures to junior and senior students on Tuesdays on specific occupations.

Acquainting young adults with career opportunities in this ever changing world is the object of the occupational films and speakers.

Ken Harvy, sophomore guard, did a great ball handling job and could be a candidate to fill the position of a very much needed fifth starter.

The Eagle's record is now 4-3. League play starts Tuesday, January 7, against College Park. The Falcons should prove to be tough competition and are one of the co-favorites in the league.

Coons Heah

MARTELL INJURED

While writing the basketball story we ran across a few new verbs. If Steve Breese, Gary Logsdon, Jim Kissinger, and Don Cartwright will excuse the use of names, here they are. The Eagles **Breese**ed by Del Valle, 69-45, Pacifica **Kissed** one goodbye to Clayton Valley. Eagles threw a **Log** in Diablo's plan stoning them 96 to 34, and the final one, Eagles did **Cartwheels** around the wobbling warriors.

Dan Balough, 120 pound wrestler came through with another startling victory by flooring his coach, Bill Martell, and dislocating his elbow. Bill Martell stated that the team isn't tough, so he must be getting old.

The same day three other wrestlers caught the disease and Pat Murphy sprained his thumb, Dave Sharkey got a black eye, and Jim Shields, a strained arm.

Boys played freeze out in the locker room last week . . . the showers had only good old cold water.

SCRAPPLERS BEATEN BADLY BY ACALANES, 35-16; THIRD LOSS

Grapplers took it on the chin for the second time in a row last Friday, losing 35 to 16 to Acalanes.

In front of a large Eagle crowd the scrappers were successful in the lower weight division. But, in the upper weight division, Acalanes outclassed the Eagles so as to win every match by pinning.

Outstanding star for the Eagle wrestlers was Dean Balough '66, who in the 95 pound division, pinned his man in 58 seconds in the first round. Also starring was Tom Hook '64, who decisioned his man.

Head coach Bill Martell is optimistic about the team, saying that after Christmas, the heavy weight men should come around, and the Eagles should have good odds to win the league championship.

Noticeable in this year's matches was that the Eagles are always fighting and aggressive even though outmatched and on the defensive.

The team played San Lorenzo and San Ramon this week.

Building Decorations

Inter Clubs Council has awarded a \$5.00 prize to the club which best decorated its chosen building.

The following clubs, and their holly bedecked buildings competed for the prize: GAA, C building, Pre-Med Club, Administration building, German Club, B building, Russian Club, H building.

School corridors caught the feeling of Christmas from spirited club members. One freshman girl stated, "Now all we need is mistletoe."

JIM KISSENGER PICKED ATHLETE

Athlete of the week is Jim Kissinger '64, for his brilliant performance in the Mid-Valley Classic. He scored 15 points against the tough St. Mary's Panthers. Jim plays forward and is the key man in the Eagle plan for '64.

Flash!! JV's Win

The Eagle JV basketballers won a smashing victory over Campo Linda last Tuesday. Art Bentley, Jim Underwood, and Steve Stumph starred in the victory.

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announced.

STUDENT COURT PROPOSAL PRESENTED TO HOUSE 'FOR BETTER STUDENT GOVERNMENT' — BURKHARD

"The student court system would definitely not be a policing organization," emphasized Art Burkhard, at the House of Representatives meeting last Friday, January 10. "Further-

more, 55 people would enter into student government, a help in solving the apathy problem."

The House was unable to discuss the proposed amendment due to a lack of time. However,

Elsie Wallin, girl's dean, commented, "The Administrative Cabinet is definitely interested in this proposal but at the present we want to know what the student body thinks about student court."

The proposed court system would consist of three basic parts: the Superior Court, the five Lower Courts, and the Board of Judicial Review. The Superior Court, consisting of five judges, a bailiff, a recorder, and faculty advisors. The Superior Court would give rulings only on the constitutionality of sections of the Constitution and then only after being referred from one of the lower courts.

The five Lower Courts would consist of a judge, a jury, a bailiff, a recorder and a faculty advisor. These courts would be basic part of the system, conducting all trials.

The Board of Judicial Review would consist of all the Superior Court judges and advisors. It would consider all appeals for retrials for any reason. It would also schedule all court sessions as needed and review lower court decisions. Judges on the Board would have two votes each, advisors, one.

"Court systems at other schools have failed because of the lack of proper organization and failure to divide the court's power held by the court. However, schools with plans similar to the one proposed here have very successful and worthwhile court systems."



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"SEIZE TRUTH, USE IT WELL"

FRIDAY, JANUARY 13, 1964

Gippo to Join S.F. Symphony

Jan Gippo has been selected to play the piccolo with the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra, in a series of four concerts.

During the year, sixteen concerts are presented in which four students are chosen from the surrounding areas; each to play four times.

Jan went to a preliminary try out at DVC and from there was chosen along with two others to audition at the San Francisco Opera House. He was later notified by letter of his acceptance.

Jan is performing February 13, May 5, 6 and 14.

He is playing the Vivaldi Piccolo concerto in C major.

Auto Shop Recharges Batteries Boat, Radio Sets Are Constructed

AUTO SHOP

Students, teachers and custodians have been saved shoe leather through the efforts of the auto shop boys. Dead batteries have been recharged, cars repaired and a few teachers, owning "old clunkers", in the words of Dick Ellis, industrial arts teacher, "have been completely overhauled at a very reasonable price."

GRAPHIC ARTS

Graphic arts classes have recently compiled fifteen hundred programs for "Showboat." Four graphics classes have been involved in setting, proofing and printing the six page booklet.

"Charlyn Lindman, 65, (a beginning student), operated the presses better than anyone," stated Mr. Ellis. The classes have printed tickets for the homecoming dance, Showboat and the senior breakfast; and will be

doing the Christmas Pageant programs.

WOOD SHOP

Gary Allen, 64, has been building a 14 foot boat; the first one to be made in wood shop.

ELECTRONICS

A ham operator's station is the goal of the electronics department, and a club has been organized for the project. Under the supervision of Todd Simon and Chester Howard, are: Paul St. John, 66, President; Dave Weynard, 66, vice president, Stan Anuszkiewicz, 67, sec-treas.; Jay Glen, 66, Dale, Ohda, 67, Martin Draznin, 66, Paul Rode, 67, Tony Tobacco, 67, Ernie Kappahn, 64. Mike Robbins, 66, Greg Koll, 67, Dave Lendrum and Bill Dayton, 67.

Mr. Simon originated the idea last year and it has since developed into an interesting project.

FINALS ON THE WAY START CRAMMING NOV

The testing schedule for finals week is as follows:

Monday, January 20 —
Periods 1 and 2.

Tuesday, January 21 —
Periods 3 and 4.

Wednesday, January 22 —
Periods 5 and 6.

"A" period finals were held during the "A" period yesterday and today.

Thursday and Friday will follow a minimum day schedule, with school beginning at 8:30 and ending at 12:30. Buses will leave at 1:00.

Student lunches are not for sale during the week of January 20.

Well, Freshman — Service Day Soon!

Frederic Sjobriarn, jazz pianist, will be presented in an assembly on Thursday, January 30, according to Diane DeJesus, programs commissioner.

On February 7, there will be a boy - girl assembly. The boys' will be 3A and the girls will be 3B.

The boys' assembly will include a variety of speakers, and possibly some type of exhibitions. There will be a fashion show for the girls, said Diane.

YEARBOOK HAS 212 PAGES! — NO COLOR

Sixteen - hundred yearbooks were sold during the six week selling period which ended December 13. The 1964 Aguila will have 212 pages, but because of the disappointing sales will appear without color.

"We are behind the deadline but will make it up shortly," said Jim Alderson, editor. The staff is working feverishly to complete the freshmen, sophomore and junior sections by January 27," he continued.

The final deadline is March 16.

Area Band and Orchestra Festival

The Clayton Valley Band and Orchestra will participate in the Area Band and Orchestra Festivals, March 2 and March 9. These music festivals will be in the boy's gym at 8:00 p.m.

All elementary and intermediate students, who will later come to CV, will also participate in these festivals.

All parents and students are invited to attend these music concerts.

"Due to our varied musical selections, we are sure all people will enjoy our program," stated Mr. Frank Cavoto, band and orchestra director.

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

President Johnson Favored at CV; Goldwater Is Next in Line

Who do you think should be elected president next year?

Kent Cronin, '67: Goldwater, because right now he's the only one that I can think of.

Rodney Morrissey, '66: Johnson, because I think he's doing a fine job now.

Rosemary Greenway, '66: I don't care for any of them.

Joe Dokes, and Terry Alexander, both '64: Johnson, because he has experience, he's a Democrat, and he will carry out Kennedy's policies.

Dale Garliepp, '67: I like Goldwater.

Pat Cartwright, '67: President Johnson, because I like him.

Robert Grove, '64: I prefer Mr. Johnson because he is a liberal and I tend to be one myself.

Mike McCullough, '65: Not Johnson because he's a clod!

Steve Mashore, '66: Martin Luther King. I feel he would do a great deal to further the Civil Rights situation.

Bob Kemme, '64: Stevenson,

because four's his lucky number.

Mary Hood, '65: and Arlene Hill, '65: Margaret Chase Smith, because we think it's time for a woman to take over.

Anthony Corini, '66: Nixon, because it's about time he'd win.

Fred Blake, '65: Eisenhower because he plays good golf.

Jay MacDonald, '64: Johnson, because he's doing a good job.

Larry Kingsley, '66: I like Johnson because he doesn't take any "guff" from Krushchev.

Dave Hall, '65: Johnson, because I don't like Goldwater.

Don Firkins, '64: Johnson. He's doing a good job.

Pat Compton wants Johnson because "He's a good man."

Sam Hill, '67: I want Goldwater because I think we should have another Democrat in office who knows what he's doing.

Steve Magenheimer, '64: Dr. Hayawaka from San Francisco State. He is an extremely intelligent man, and he has the best answers to the problems of this era.

SODALITAS LATINA TO HOLD MEETING; OFFICERS ELECTED; PAGANELLI, ADVISOR

A Latin Club is now in the process of being formed and students taking Latin are qualified to become a member.

"The name of the club will be Sodalitas Latina," stated George Paganelli, latin teacher and club advisor. Mr. Paganelli also said that the club will take a field trip in the future.

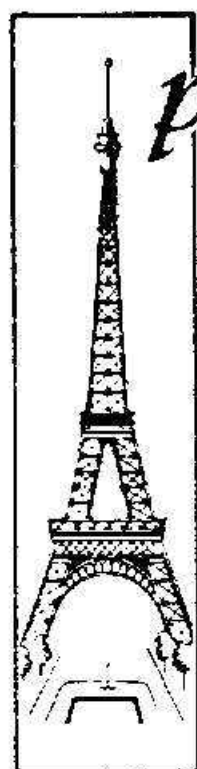
The President of the club is Barbara Vedder, and the Vice-President is Robert Meyer. The Secretary - Treasurer is Jan Miller. The representative to Inter-Clubs Council is Karen

Leffler, and the room representatives are Deborah Stanley and Harry Riley.

The first meeting of the club will be held in about a week, after the organization is approved by the Dean's office.

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screams . . . A great shuffling of feet . . . Toward the back of the room a panic-stricken boy glances quickly for a place to hide . . . His panic turns to surprise . . . His surprise turns to honor . . . And Rick Holtzer is crowned King of the Sophomore Formal!

CHRISTMAS GLAMOUR GONE — GIFTS OF CLOTHING REMAIN

The party dress hangs in the back of the closet. The glittering jewelry is hidden away. The bright shoes that danced the night away are stashed in a box and all the glamour and gleam of Christmas and New Years Eve are gone.

Each girl on campus sports some new item from under the tree.

An array of mohair sweaters, popular gifts, can be seen all over campus.

Pastels, have become the color of much winter wear.

Pins are really the vogue and have become one of the many marks of this year's "dressy" school attire.

Nylons and little heels have become common place. This is

quite a switch from the bobby sox and sweaters "look" of years past.

Even smart wool and mohair dresses with crepe and silk blouses, once reserved for night time are worn.

The traditional corduroy coat is disappearing and being replaced by fur, pile, suede and wools.

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GET THE PICTURE?

College Conformity—New Song So What Else Is New??

Pete Segar's folksie type song, "Little Boxes" has a line that is about all the little children of the college professor that grow up, go to school, and are put into little boxes, and grow up all the same. Which boxes are these?

Will the Federal Housing Administration (FHA) get new business or are the casket makers the beneficiaries? Food for thought.

An early start in the annual summer fad is marked here, by the doning of sheep skins. Plans revealed show that sheep herding, or the like, is something more practical for the arid mid-western states. What will happen to surfers USA?

Marlene von Ubin, senior staff member of the TALON, has graduated and began her

new course of study at Diablo Valley College.

Marlene served the Student Council as Clubs Commissioner, and was the treasurer of CASC. Her future studies will be English, World Literature, German, Political Science, Math and Tennis, at Diablo Valley.

Ward Pynn '65, has replaced Marlene as the CASC treasurer. Joe New '66 has filled the vacated spot on the TALON staff.

STUDENTS ENDORSE "OUR MAN" IN '64

"The transaction in power by which a President is chosen is so vastly complicated that even those most intimately involved in it, even those who seek the office, can never know more than a fragment of it."

This statement, from the "Making of The President 1960" by Theodore H. White, has even greater significance now, than four years ago.

Right now, the making of the president 1964, is gaining momentum, and the months ahead will be bare to the public that "vastly complicated" system.

This election should be of great interest to students on campus. The Senior class will be of voting age by the next election. The future President will have a large amount of influence on our adult lives. The man in the White House next year may make or break our futures, and although we can't vote, we can campaign. We can show the support and interest that the present adult generation expects from us. What we do and who we support is equally important whether we can vote or not.

The Making of the President, 1964.

Let's show the enthusiasm and support due to "our" man.

GAA Slumber Party on Feb. 4 Lincoln's Birthday Eve

GAA will hold a slumber party complete with food, dancing and social gab sessions, February 11.

The party will begin after the CV - Pacifica basketball game which starts at 7:00 p.m.

The gym will be open to the girls, and volleyball, gymnastics and badminton will be on the evening agenda. Entertainment will be provided, group singing and dancing and general "fool-around" will fill the memorable evening according to Miss Barbara Heisler.

Members will be admitted free

TGIF

LIZ TAYLOR WAS CLEOPATRA IN ANOTHER INCARNATION

JOBIES QUEEN

Sue Zarker, senior, merits congratulations, as she was installed as the honored queen of Bethel 266, International Order of Job's Daughters, last Saturday evening.

JOSHUA SPEAKS

CHRONICLES, one of the strangest newspapers in the world begins its fifth year of publication in Israel. The paper is of educational value for its presents Biblical history in the form of a modern news item, allowing readers to gain better insight into the events of the past. In the issue date 12 Nisan 2060 (1700 BC) banner headlines announce: "Sodom and Gomorrah Wiped Out in Worst Disaster Since Flood."

Blessed be modern ingenuity.

EXPRESS FEELINGS

The effect of repressed emotion is cumulative, reports Harriet Van Horn, Rage, sorrow, and fear can grow into a malignancy, choking off free expression, which is life itself. There is profound truth in William Blake's verse:

Jerome Waldie at JSA Meet Welcome for Mrs. Swanson

"If Mrs. Barbara Swanson can make it, Writers Club will welcome her back on February 28 at 7 p.m. in the family living room," reports Janet Russell, acting secretary.

Assemblyman Jerome Waldie

OCCUPATIONAL FILMS

Monday, January 27, 8:10 to 8:50. The Certified Public Accountant.

Wednesday, January 29, 8:10 to 8:50: Choosing The Right Valve.

I was angry with my friend
T told my wrath, my wrath
did end.

I was angry with my foe:
I told it not, my wrath did
grow.

THE SOOTHSAYERS

Dr. George Dareos of Venice, California maintains that Elizabeth Taylor was Cleopatra in another incarnation, and she will go down in history as the greatest actress in the world. He says destiny is fixed at the moment of birth, and life is a process of 12 incarnations.

Who knows, Richard Burton may have been Mark Antony.

WEAKER SEX

Pittsburgh researchers found that baby boys are hit twice as often with "staph" infections that cause boils and similar ills as baby girls. Many scientists believe the human male is unable to deal as successfully with his environment as the human female.

All girls agree that the male problem of 'Copelessness' persists in the character of teenage boy friends and disagreeable fathers.

and Civil Rights Attorney Brown will be the guest speakers at the JSA Regional Conference at Las Lomas on January 25. A catered dinner and a dance will complete the evening.

Glittering red, white, and blue is the call for Pep Club this season. The club wants to order cellophane to cover the cards for flashlight stunts at basketball games.

Training required to teach the exceptional child will be the topic of the Education Club meeting January 29. Mrs. Florence Thompson will be guest speaker.

Enthusiasm spurred by Ed Hayen '64, is leading Block CV to selling concessions at the North Coast Wrestling Match February 15. A Chuckwagon Breakfast is being planned on March 21, with a softball game following.

"We enjoy standing at doors during Basketball games and selling popcorn, and we feel this is the natural role of Senior men," stated Mike Shields '64. Donkey basketball is slated for February 4th.

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TIAJUANA JAI ALAI ON TELEVISION

What does Jai Alai mean to you? If you saw it flashed on a television screen at 9:10 p.m. Sundays would you know? If your set was turned in to channel two at 9:10 p.m. on Sundays would you get Jai Alai? Yes!

KTVU-TV is presenting weekly Jai Alai matches from Tiajuana Mexico.

Jai Alai is a game, something like handball, played on a court 176 feet long and 40 feet high. The Spanish Basque game uses tools called cestas (baskets taped to the hand and pelotas (balls) as hard as baseballs.

Two men play singles games at one time. The server bounces the pelotas and scoops it with the cesta at about 120 miles per hour at the front wall made of granite. The second man returns the ball to the front court. The first to miss, loses.

There are 6 players to a five point game and the first winner takes on the remaining four. If he goes all the way and gets five points he is the winner.

The players closest to the five point winner play-off for second.

The exciting part about the winner is that he can win money for the spectators. At the matches there is a pari mutual system, similar to that used at Tan Foran. Each man is bet upon to win place or show. When all bets are in the odds are placed on the tote board. After the match the betterers are payed off according to the bet placed and the odds. No one is sure who'll win.

The Mexican Jai Alai players make \$2,000 per month with insurance and traveling expenses paid.

COONS HEAH?

EAGLES EX-STARS

Here are some of our old students who have gone on in college to become outstanding athletes. Greg Ford is at Stanford. He is on the frosh football team and the back squad.

Wayne Hansen is in his last year at the Navy Academy and led the team this year in punt returns. Also attending the Naval Academy is Neal Oshiro who is an outstanding swimmer.

Russ Smith won the college boxing title in his weight class at Cal. Randy Krumland is on at Cal. Ryan Bowerbank is attending BYU, and is playing basketball. Steve Owen is wrestling at Whitman College in Washington. Jim Henderson is at U.O.P. playing baseball.

Gary Loveridge is at Stanford and is on the Varsity basketball team.

Ed Hafey is at Santa Barbara playing football.

EAGLES TO KNOCK OFF DEVILS

By BOB COONS

The Eagles playing the tough ones first host the Devils of Diablo here tonight.

In pre-season play the Devils have shown tremendous abilities that make them one of the best teams in the entire bay area. The Devils beat Palo Alto in the last second and lost by a narrow margin to St. Mary's of Berkeley. However lately the Devils have shown very poor performances, losing to Ygnacio

Valley and winning by only six points over Pacifica.

The Eagles who themselves are finding the baskets a little hard to come by have been led by Gary Logsden '65, who is averaging 17.5 per game in league competition.

The Eagles opened the league playing College Park and were as cold as the air outside and College Park and Roger Mower as hot as *!;-?&!! The Eagles could not contain the hard shooting, rebounding Falcons.

The next game was played on the home court with the Rams of Pleasant Hill trying to butt their way through the Clayton squad. The Eagles barely got by the surprised Rams 51-46. The Eagles shot for 58% compared to the Rams 56%.

The scoring as follows: Steve Breese 12, Jim Kissenger 6, Gary Logsden 18, Clyde Mashore 11, and Ken Harvey 4.

Junior Powder Puffs Win

Junior women showed superb strength and ability in creaming the Senior women 29-19 in last Thursday's Powder Puff play. The Junior females jumped off to a red hot lead in the first quarter leading 13-1. The Juniors were sparked by fine playing of Val Lukes, Pat Brady, Julie Partansky, Les Parker, Jackie Meyers, Joniann Anderson, Carol Preston, and Connie Cebonne.

The Seniors got something out of Judy Trost, Candy Ohman, Janet Barnes, Ingrid Wagner, Bonnie Daugherty, and Karen Tweedy.

Some great cheerleading came from both side with the men cheerleaders.

GRAPPLERS LEAGUE CHANCES GOOD

The Eagle grapplers walloped Pleasant Hill making a clean sweep of all Pleasant Hill's teams.

Good wrestling was the order of the day as the team won 36-22. Good matches were fought by Tom Hook, Gene Montori, and Mike Dyhre.

Bill Martell, head coach, believes that we should do well

in the league. The only two teams that are going to be hard to get by are College Park and Pittsburg.

Coach Martell also said that the league is well balanced.

The Eagles play College Park today and this should decide our place in the league. If we can win tonight, the chances are good that we could go on to win the championship.

LITTLE EAGLES WIN

The mid-Eagles played one of their most spirited games all year as they won 46-40 over Pleasant Hill J.V.'s. The J.V.'s were behind going into the fourth quarter.

Jim Underwood, Bill Harvey and Steve Stump led the team on in the fourth quarter as the Little Rams could not hold on to the ball at all.

FLASH!!! Eagles Lose in Overtime

John Pappas, Pittsburg guard, sunk a 30 foot jump shot in overtime to defeat the Eagles, 62-60, last Tuesday at the Pirate hardwood. Clayton Valley led once, that coming in the fourth quarter when the Eagles put on a big rally to come from 12 points behind to lead 58-56.

Clyde Mashore led the Eagles throughout the game, scoring 20 points and doing a good job guarding tricky Pappas. Steve Breese racked up 21 points and Gary Logsden got away for 12 points.

After Pappast sunk the decisive shot the Eagles called time out with two seconds left in the overtime. Then Clyde Mashore shot from mid-court, it hit the basket and Longsdon, Kissenger and Breese tried to tip it in and did so, just after the horn sounded, however.

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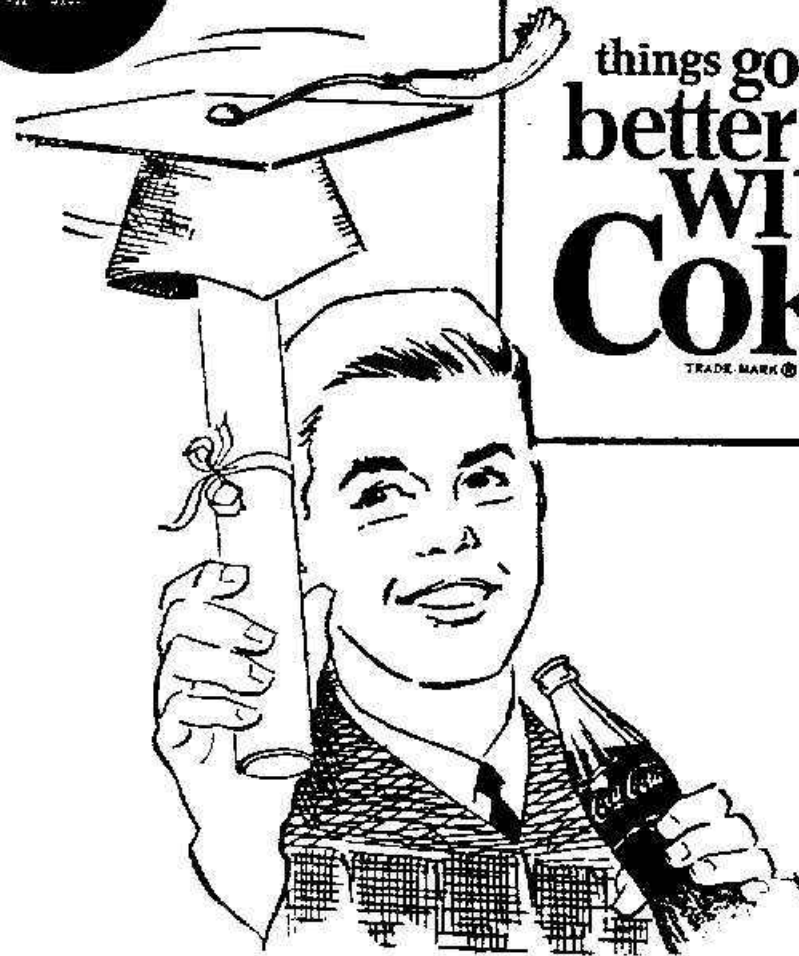
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Pacifica to Host Folk Sing Fest

Pacifica high school is presenting the first public hoote-nanny in this district, Saturday, January 25, in the Pacifica multi-use room at 8 p.m.

Ray Scott, '64, and his group the "Whiskey Hill Ramblers" plan to appear.

Other performers will come from Pacifica and surrounding high schools.

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 24, 1964

Senior Men's Honor Society Sponsors Donkey Basketball

Donkey Basketball will be sponsored—in the boy's gym at 7:00 p.m. on February 5 by the Senior Men's Honor Society. Tickets will be sold at noon on January 30, at 50 cents for students with a student activity card and one dollar for adults.

Buckeye Donkey Ball, Inc., will furnish "long-eared critters of all temperament and description complete with rubber shoes to protect the gym floor. One donkey is described as a clown, another is a balker, and another is just a plain old stubborn jackass."

Students who buy tickets may sign up for a chance to ride in the first game. The second game of two ten minute halves will be played between the faculty and the Senior Men's Honor Society. Each team consists of four players and four donkeys.

To start the game each team

will stay dismounted under their opponents basketball until the ball is thrown up in the middle of the floor and the whistle is blown. Players can not hold the ball for more than 15 seconds. There are no out-of-bounds, time outs, or fouls.

It is suggested not to approach the donkey from the rear when mounting. These donkeys play about 125 games and travel 20,000 miles each season. Some of them have played for over 15 seasons.

Jeff Stumph, Senior Men's Honor Society president reminds students, "Buy early and be eligible to sign up for drawing for first game teams. Last year people were standing in the aisles and some had to be turned away from the door."

Art Bulrhard is in charge of finance, Sanford Hillman heads publicity and Eugene Montori will arrange refreshments.

ENGLISH SEMINAR AND MATH ANALYSIS OFFERED HERE

Students deserving an accelerated program in an area of specialization are receiving it, due to the efforts of teachers, administration, and district officials.

English seminar is offered second period to a limited number of recommended students. Lynn Dalton, '64, Pat Gallagher, '65, Meg Johnson, '65, Steve Magenheimer, '64, Karen Marchand, '65, Wiley Martin, '64, Margaret Moore, '64, Bill Shuey, '64, and Mike Thomas, '65, are members of the class.

Math analysis is a sixth period class taught by Jim Woolum. It is a fifth year class offered also to a limited number of seniors. Students in the class are: Ed Hayn, Ernie Kapphan, Skip Little, Mary Ann Martino, Mar-

garet Moore, Craig Pynn, Janet Russell, Joe Towers and Allan Woods.

400TH BIRTHDAY HONORED BY SHAKESPEARIAN FILM FESTIVAL

To honor the 400th birthday of William Shakespeare, a Shakespearian Film Festival will be presented this spring. Interested students are invited to attend performances in the girl's gym or the Multi-use Room at 3:30 and 7:30 on the dates listed below:

1-29-64—**Julius Caesar**, with Charlton Heston.

2-5-64—**MacBeth**, starring Orson Wells.

2-12-64—**Midsummer Night's Dream**.

3-4-64—**Twelfth Night**.

3-18-64—**Richard III**, with Lawrence Olivier

FROSH TO CLEAN UP; SENIORS TAKE REST

Beginning the second semester the class of '67 will take over campus clean up chores, announced Garry Huff, buildings and grounds commissioner.

He said that this will be the first time the Freshmen have had a school service.

Bob Campbell, frosh vice president, has organized his group for their take over Monday.

The class of '66 will move from clean-up to watching the doors. According to Betty Jo Kannon, sophomore vice president, some of the people will stay on but new people will be added to take the place of the non-workers.

Garry said the class of '65 will stay on with the brunch service, and the class of '64 will work when necessary.

Mike Jackson, junior vice president, said that he was hoping that boys would sign up to do some of the selling. He said that it would only be on a trial basis.

The changing has come about when the Student Council earlier this year, ruled that Garry

could rotate the services. Garry felt that the rotating would give everyone a chance to do different types of work. He said that the first semester could be the Seniors chance to set an example for the Freshmen.

Original Designs On Rooter Ribbons

Ribbons for the Diablo game were the first to be designed and composed by students. Caricatures for the ribbons were created by the Art Department under James Enemark. Bonnie Lovejoy, Pep Club treasurer, suggested the slogans.

"Usually the Trammel Company of Texas sends suggestions and Pep club chooses from those. It was an accident that the suggestions couldn't be found," reported Bonnie.

The Pep Club makes about 25% profit on the 1,000 to 1,500 ribbons sold for each game. The money goes into the Rally Fund.

4-1-64—(tentative) **Hamlet**, Laurence Olivier.

4-15-64—(tentative) **Romeo and Juliet**, with Lawrence Harvey.

"We are the only school in this area who offer such a challenge to their student body. The Cinema is the most vigorous media of communication today. If successful another different festival will be planned for next year," said Charles Lynch, English department head.

"Some of the films such as **Midsummers Night's Dream** are very old. However **Richard III** is only three years old . . . **Twelfth Night** is Polish," reports Mr. Lynch.

Ygnacio Valley invites our student body to attend their Film Festival on Social Problems. The showings are at 3:30 P.M. in Room 403 and at 7:30 P.M. in the Multi-use Room. The admission price is 15 cents per person.

The films are as follows:

They Won't Forget, February 26, 1964.

The House That Roared, March 11, 1964.

Mein Kampf, April 8, 1964.

Crossfire, April 22, 1964.

Citizen Kane, May 13, 1964.

I'm all Right Jack, May 27, 1964

The Ox Bow Incident, June 10 1964.

GET THE PICTURE

DECISION ON STUDENT SMOKING BECOMES CLEAR-CUT; DO OR DIE

With all the statistics out in recent weeks concerning the effects of cigarette smoking, it has become a clear-cut decision on the part of many smokers and non-smokers alike, whether they will take their chances or not.

Articles on the subject say that a massive campaign will be started and aimed at the teenagers. He has the facts about smoking and it is only himself he will be hurting. The campaign is designed to help him make this decision.

The hue and cry of many teenagers will be that their parents and teachers smoke, so is it right to make us quit while our elders set a poor example.

The answer is a simple one. After a person is hooked on cigarettes for many years, like many of our elders are, then it is hard to quit. They had no reports like we have been getting today, so they have what some would call a good excuse. But because the teen world has the statistics on the subject there is no reason why teenagers can't quit or resist the urge.

It has been expressed by many high school students that they are simply social smokers and don't think they will ever get the habit. But again there is ample evidence that says even the social smoker gets hooked eventually. This rules out just smoking because everyone else does.

Lately many teens have taken up the pipe. This is not a great contributor to the many mentioned diseases that can come from smoking. This does not say that the pipe is an alternative to cigarettes, though. Some say that if a person gets in the habit of smoking at all he will eventually pick up all smoking habits, including cigarettes.

Cigars have taken many ex-cigarette smokers, but the same is said of the cigar as is said about the pipe.

The only logical conclusion to the smoking dilemma is to lay off all forms altogether.

With all the facts available on all forms of the tobacco habit there is no excuse why there should be so many cases of disease in this generation.

A question that comes to mind is how can people stop that have already started. Man has a natural instinct to live. If he smokes he has a chance to die. If he quits he will add years to his life span. The conclusion to be reached is, the will to live must be man's decision.

Another question is how to stop the underage from buying cigarettes. Signs on cigarette machines warn that minors buying cigarettes will have their parents fined up to \$300. The 1911 law says that no person under 18 years may purchase cigarettes. Federal legislation may be the next step. Mass public service campaigns may provide an answer. Tighter policing of machines and corner groceries may be a step in the right direction. Maybe the best idea is to let the minors make their own decision, with the overwhelming negative statistics available.

The gravity of this decision cannot be stressed enough.

Radio Club Makes Numerous Contacts

The Radio Club has made five or six radio contacts this school year according to Todd Simon, advisor. The first was made December 10, to Reseda, California by Dave Weynand, Vice-President of the club.

Ernie Kappahan, secretary, made the first out of state contact to Oregon, December 20.

Other contacts were made to Chester and Tulare, California. Each operator has a ham-call number which they must have before they can make contacts.

All radio contacts are made at lunch-time. The operator speaking first tells the other person the signal report. Then, the person tells his location and

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Member of African Tribe Reads Ancient Egyptian Hieroglyphics

All of us know that the deciphering of Egyptian hieroglyphics broke the heads of many nineteenth century scholars. It was not until the unraveling of inscriptions on the famous Rosetta Stone that scientists were able to find out what Cleopatra's friends had been writing down.

Not long ago, Mouddar Zakara, dignitary from the Niger Republic visiting Egypt, took one look at the ancient sarcophagus and correctly read the inscription. He had no previous acquaintance with Egypt, and no dictionary.

Zakara, it seems is a member of the nomadic Taureg tribe which roves the Sahara and uses characters much like Egyptian hieroglyphics. If years ago the scholars had only known, they could simply have sent across the desert for a Taureg.

BRAINS AND CHARACTER

Colleges have become more selective, but selectivity is not always based on marks alone. In the Harvard Annual Report for 1960-1961 President Nathan Pusey said: "The college is not simply looking for 'brains.' The admitting officers have always sought and continue to seek, intellectual alertness, variety of interests and talents, a motivation and imagination, ability, desire, and that old thing called 'character.'"

Educators advise that as you direct your interests toward higher education, look around and find the college needs you. **PERSONAL CONFIDANT**

Private—life is perhaps the most important part of all life, and keeping a journal is one very good way to take care of it.

his name as an operator. When the contact is turned over to the other person, they go through the same thing. Topics such as addresses, weather, and the other members of the club present are discussed.

The president of the Radio Club is Paul St. John '66, and the treasurer is Stan Aneske-witz, '67.

Mr. Simon said, "New Year's resolutions have given positive stimulus to the Radio Club. I am sure that by the end of the year, we will have half a dozen novice radio operators".

A journal is a wonderful confident, a place to express feelings and untangle problems. It can be crammed with easy to locate facts, more meaningful because you've put them down with other facts and ideas each day as they popped up.

MEMORABLE WORDS

"We need your vitality, your informed judgment, and your idealism, for you can be the bearings on which the ponderous structure of a free society moves and acts. The question for our time is, can a nation organized and governed such as ours endure? Can we carry through in an age where, as never before, our very survival is at stake; where we and the Russians have the power to destroy one-quarter of the world's population—a feat not accomplished since Cain slew Abel? Can we carry through in an age where we shall witness not only new break-throughs in weapons of destruction, but also a race for mastery of the sky and rain, the ocean and the tides, the inside of earth and of men's minds?"

"In the words of Woodrow Wilson, 'We must neither run with the crowd nor deride, but seek sober counsel for it, and for ourselves.'"

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Girls' Electronics Next Year; Good Info Class

An electronics class for girls? Clayton Valley will be the first school to host such an idea next year. The class will be called introduction to electronics and female students will be admitted.

It will be on a semester basis and will cover the application of electronics in such areas as radio, television, telephone and computers.

Chester Howard, electronics teacher, commented on the fact that more and more job opportunities for women are appearing in the field of electronics.

Many secretarial jobs want women with electronic background. Assembly line jobs in plants are opening up and women are selling electronic equipment.

The course, excellent for a science student, will be a combination of theory and laboratory experience. The lab work will involve learning to use the equipment and setting up simple circuits.

The department encourages girls to enroll in order to obtain a background for JC, if they are going to do any work associated with electronics. Diablo Valley Junior College now has three girls enrolled who are doing well.

Mr. Howard emphasized the value a course like this can offer to technical and science students, such as those going

into medicine. This is an opportunity for some good experience.

Mr. Howard stated, "I highly recommend this course, as electronics now touch almost every field from food to fabrics."

"It is a good general information class," he said.

Student Court Commendation

For his drive, ambition and integrity, Art Burkhard, proponent of the student court, deserves to be commended.

It has come to the attention of the TALON, that the idea of a court has been circulating at CV for a number of years. But Art is the first student to have carried it this far.

The work that has gone into the plans and proposals have certainly materialized. He has given the student body something it seldom sees; the initiative to 'stick to it.'

It is also the TALON'S opinion that the student court proposal, which was described on page one in last week's paper, has definite merit. Court systems at other schools have failed but this is due to poor planning not that courts are impractical. In other high schools, courts have worked quite well. The TALON also feels that the courts will complete student government

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES WORKING BELOW SET STANDARDS THIS YEAR

What was first considered a great leap forward has proven itself the biggest sham ever put over on the students here.

This is the House of Representatives!

The following report is being made in light of the coming student body sales.

Beginning the year with the formation of activity committees and actively using these groups, the House looked like a ball of fire that was destined never to stop.

Write-ups, favorable to the action taken in the House, were encouraging and interesting reading but must have given the members a "swell head", for nothing constructive has come forward since those days.

The leadership in the House has fallen by the wayside. No one has bothered, within these ranks, to communicate between themselves or with the students.

A plan initiated last year to publish the minutes of each meeting and to have an agenda in the hands of every homeroom representative before meetings, has been abandoned.

The orders of the day seem to be a reappraisal of the situation and a revamping of the internal structure.

House meetings should be more regular, better publicized. They should have definite lines to be followed. House committees should have regularly scheduled meetings.

Now is the time for such action to be initiated. The House of Representatives sale is the large undertaking that must have concrete foundations. Here is where the foreign exchange student comes. Here is where student scholarships originate.

With a sale as poorly worked as the House has been, then we can forget any idea of a foreign exchange student or student scholarships.

PARENTS GIVE STARES, PRAISE RESTRICTION, BRUISES FOR GRADES

"How do your parents react to your grades?"

Don Borland, '65; No driver's license!

George Byrd, '66; they get mad, and put me on restriction.

Denise Grangella, '67; she'll ask me if that's the best I can do, and if it isn't, she'll ask me to try harder.

Pam Sutton, '65; I get in lots of trouble, and my many privileges are taken away.

Bob Flory, '64; If they're good, they go ape! And if they're bad, well... that's par for the course.

Judy Lage, '67; for each bad

grade I'm put on restriction for a month!

Nancy Anderson, '66; I don't get to drive if my grades are bad.

Becky Miller, '64; my parents couldn't care less about my grades.

Bill Wiese, '64; they don't care anymore.

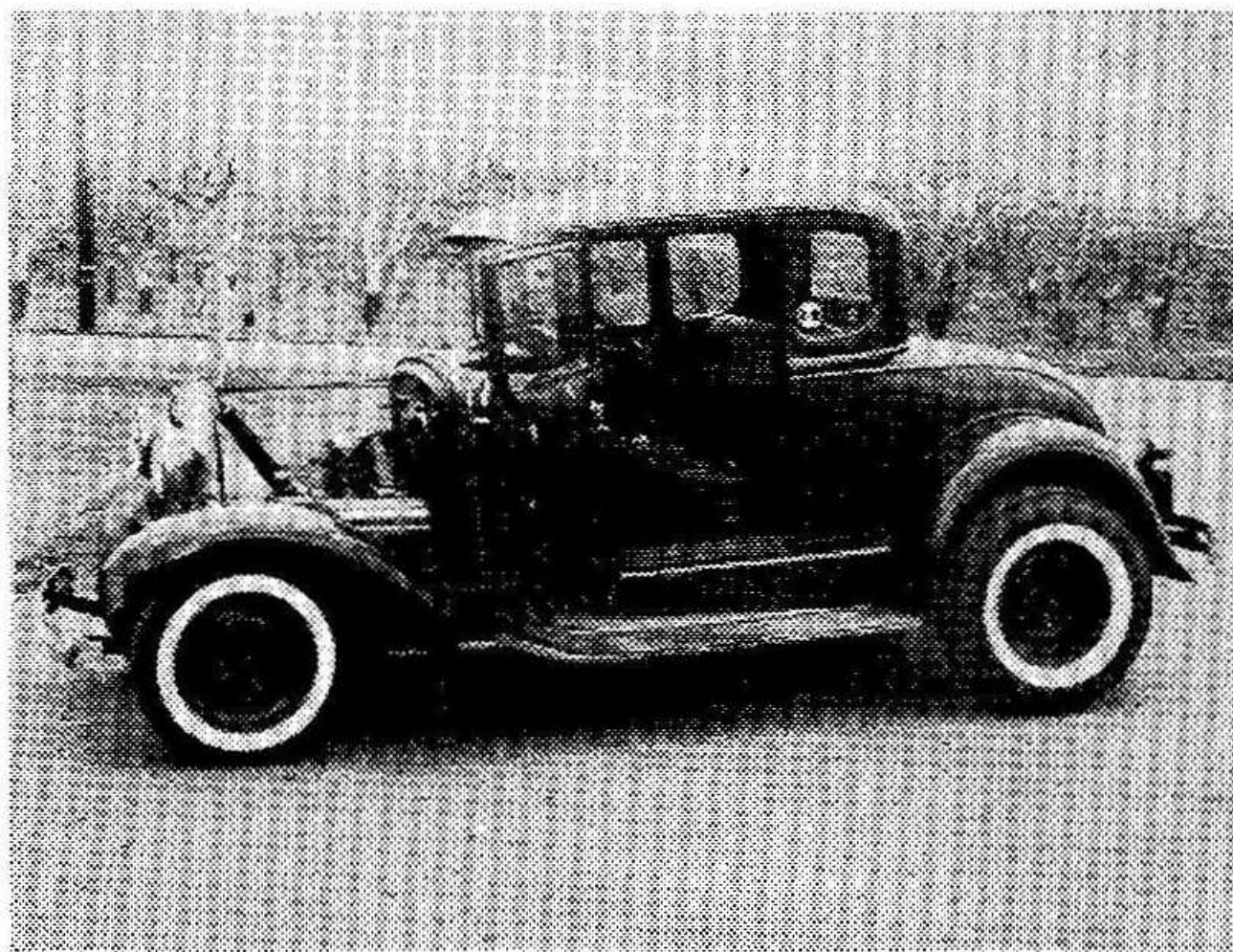
Dave Nisonger, '64, they don't care; they're a little disappointed but there's no punishment.

Sue Olso, '65; they don't say much... they never get mad, but there's usually a lecture.

Chris Johnson, '64; they ask me to do better next time.

LITTLE DEUCE COUPE

Curletto's Cool Coupe Cruises Clayton



Coming to school in the morning, a little deuce coupe has probably caught your eye. This coupe belongs to John Carletto '64. It has a 283, with a 327 manifold, Vette valve springs and three-two barrel carbs.

John plans to put mags on it. He has already put about \$1200 into it, including his rolled and pleated naugahyde upholstery, chrome tach, 4.11 rear end, minor body work, paint, and a number of other things that have come up along the way.

9A FEET REPORTER HITS A BRICK WALL

I am a member of the TALON staff.

I received an assignment for a story on "Posture Week."

Being a conscientious worker, I naturally waited until the day the story was due to crank it out.

I got a fist full of jolly green passes and headed for my first stop, the nurse's office.

The nurse was very co-operative but unfortunately knew nothing about a CV "Posture Week." However, she told me some interesting facts about "Posture Day" at Antioch High School.

Disappointed, but not discouraged, I continued onward to the

PE Department. Five teachers knew nothing, but I got an invitation to sign up for GAA basketball.

I dragged my size 9A feet back up the long concrete corridor to the Dean's office. Eureka! Yes, the dean knew about "Posture Week!" Only one thing wrong — the story was not to be available for release until next week—stay tuned!!

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COONS HEAH!! STAFF GROWS

TALON sports coverage will be enlarged next semester when two sports writers will join the staff. We didn't say that it would help the staff, but it will enlarge it with 6 foot 4 inch Jeff Stumph, '64.

Jeff has written for the TALON before and was a TALON editor off and on a few years back.

Exciting and creative journalism student Joe New '66 will be a second edition to the sports staff. He considers himself too small for football, basketball, and track and not mean enough for wrestling. Joe's talents will also be seen elsewhere in the TALON.

We almost got the score of the powdered puff basketball game right. It was really 29-17 instead of 29-19. You know those girls . . . evrything has to be exactly right.

Frosh Basketball Doing Good Job!

Fine team work and team spirit characterize the frosh Eaglettes basketball team on both defense and offense, according to Pete Carpino, coach.

With a 3-4 record, the team has yet to face the undefeated Ygnacio Valley team, believed by Mr. Carpino to be the best in the league.

Starters are Bill Emery and Rich Montori, forwards; Dennis Ferguson and Jim Holsten, guards; and Bill Kelly, Eric Dyer, or Carroll Shearer as center.

Ford Co-captain at Stanford

Greg Ford, top CV hurdler in '63, has been named co-captain of the 1964 Stanford freshman track team, Coach Payton Jordan announced recently.

Ford, one of the most sought after prep hurdlers in the state,

EAGLES TO SPEAR THE SPARTANS

Pacifica who has not on a league ball game all year hosts the travelling Eagles tonight in a game that should see the Eagles become victorious.

Pacifica was beaten by the Eagles once this year in the Mid Valley Classic. If the Eagles play the same as they have in the past two games, it should be a walkaway.

Pacifica lost last week to the surprising Warriors who are

still undefeated in league play. Two standouts for the Spartans are Mike Mattson, 5' 11", who is a forward and Bob Record, 6' 1" who is a forward also.

Exciting basketball is the only word that can express the tremendous way in which the Eagles have been playing as of late.

Diablo was nearly upended by the rallying Eagles in front of almost 3000 people in last Fri-

day's game on the Eagle hardwood. The score at the end of the game was 60-52.

The Devils got off to a hot start and colled off to lead by one point at the end of the first quarter when the score was 12-11. Diablo upped it to 31-26 at the half and led 44-38 at the conclusion of three quarters.

Steve Breese hit on all four charities and dropped in a lay-in to get within two 46-44 at the start of the fourth quarter. Diablo made it 50-44. Jim Kissinger connected to make it 50-46. Diablo star Gene West tossed in a free throw, but then Gary Logsden came back to hit a field goal, and Kissinger got a couple of free throws to make it 51-50.

With 4:05 left in the game, theh Devils came back and got three big points and led by four.

With 1:04 left, Steve Breese fouled out, and the Devils boosted it to 60 and left the Eagles with nothing left but a bunch of feathers.

Logsden got two more free throws to give the Eagles 52.

Clyde Mashore was high man for the game with 16 big points.

Other scoring for the Eagles was Gary Logsden with 14, Steve Breese with 12, and Jim Kissinger with 10.

Gary Logsden with his 14 points remains second in the league in scoring, second only to Roger Mower of College Park.

Clayton Valley plays Antioch next week at home on Tuesday.

Other scores last Friday were Ygnacio 67 and Pacifica 47, Pittsburg 49 and Pleasant Hill 44, and Antioch 56 and College Park 52.

WRESTLERS TO POT PITTSBURG TODAY TAKE SIXTH PLACE AT HAYWARD

Eagle wrestlers travel over the hill to wrestle the Pittsburg Pirates today at 4:00. Pittsburg is considered one of the toughest schools in the league, and the red and blue grapplers will have a tough job to beat them.

College Park rallied in the unlimited division to come from behind to tie Clayton Valley 26-26 last Friday. The Falcons went ahead after pinning Bill Tracy, '66. Then Paul McFarland and Gene Montori both pinned their men to lead the match 26-19. In the unlimited Bill Grey was in a near pin for nearly two minutes before College Park's man could get Grey to fall. This tied the score 26-26.

The next day Clayton Valley traveled down to Hayward to compete in the Bay Area tournament where they placed sixth out of sixteen schools.

Tom Hook won overall in his weight class. Gene Montori took second place in his weight division.

Scoring for the Pleasant Hill meet, Dave Belo won by pin.

MIKE DYHRE

lost by decision

TOM TEGNER

lost by decision

TOM TRAPENESE

lost by pin

KEN MOSS

tied

TOM HOOK

won by decision

RICK COSTER

won by decision

JIM SHIELDS

won by decision

DALE VIGAS

lost by decision

BILL TRACEY

lost by pin

PAUL McFARLAND

won by pin

GENE MONTORI

won by pin

BILL GREY

lost by pin.

J.V.'s KILL DIABLO PLAY PACIFICA TOO!

Tonight the soaring Mid-Eagles face the Spartan JV's on the Pacifica court at 7:00.

The little Eagles are favored to win right along with the Varsity. Since Jim Underwood came down from Varsity, he has been leading the team. Art Bently, Jack Woodhead, and Steve Stumph have been doing a terrific job also.

The Mid-Eagles led all the way to beat Mt. Diablo's Junior Varsity 44-30 here in the preliminary game last Friday night.

The Eagles led 20-11 at the

half and had the game almost completely sewn up midway through the fourth quarter.

Jim Underwood, '66, lead the Eagles with 13 points followed by Jack Woodhead, '66, and Bob Thompson, '67, with 8. Dru Borden lead Diablo with 14 points.

The Mid-Eagles lost to the Pirates of Pittsburg earlier last week. However, at one time the little Eagles were leading by 12 points. But the Pirates rallied and won 58-49.

GOMPERS' FENCERS FOE; PETERSON HAS HIGH HOPES

Touche' . . . it seems that knights with swords at their sides are appearing on campus. Yet the knights are students who have joined the fencing team.

Fencing season started yesterday with a tournament at Samuel Gompers High in San Francisco and will last through the spring. This tournament will be followed by engagements against Poly Tech and Balboa High.

Many of the tournaments will be held here in our gym.

Openings on the team are still available for anyone wishing to join.

"The team has a good chance to win if there is good team effort," stated Pierre Peterson, fencing coach for the past 2 years.

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OCCUPATIONAL-CAREER

By JOAN WOODS

A vocational guidance program, entitled "Occupational Career Wheel," will be presented to Clayton Valley and Ygnacio Valley students and parents February 25.

The program will be held one night and is a joint venture between the two schools; the first of its kind to be held in this district.

Coordinated by the counseling department, the presentation will include two parts; one for the parents, the other for students.

Mr. L. Hardie and his team from Man Power Development and Training Commission of the United States department of Labor will speak generally about the total picture of the world of

work, from the present time up to ten years from now.

During the parent session, the students will be broken up into a number of "workshops." The workshops will explain and make decisions concerning what type of applicant to hire for a specific kind of position.

Interview teams provided by United States and California offices of employment will be at the student sessions to administer their services.

Earlier, Feb. 25, Mr. Hardie and team will have spoken to both CV and YV students in two general assemblies.

"Occupational Career Wheel," will offer explanations to both parents and students about employment and should be an educational experience for all who plan to attend.

Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow Carol Backowski Named by General Mills



Carol Gackowski, '64, has recently been named Clayton Valley's "Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow" by General Mills.

Carol received the highest score in a written knowledge and attitude test given in December, and this test is the basis for the individual school judging in Minnesota. This test will be entered in state competition where if she wins, she will receive a \$1500 college scholarship. Then she is eligible for the national finals.

A gold pin connoting the "Homemaker of Tomorrow" award was presented to Carol to signify her achievement.

"When I was told I won by Mrs. Carnill, the homemaking teacher, I was shocked beyond belief. I don't even take homemaking!" gasped Carol.

Posture Week Promotes Grooming Improvement; Dress Code Introduced

Better appearance and good grooming are the themes of next week's "Posture Week" sponsored by the Boys' and Girls' Council.

Daily discussion groups concerning different areas of personal improvement, speakers, posters, and surveys in all home-rooms fill the week. Concluding the activities on Friday, there will be a special boys' and girls' assembly. The girls' assembly will take the form of a fashion show presenting the newly

drafted dress code.

"The purpose of the special week is to help CV students improve themselves," stated Linda Lovelace, Girls' Representative. "The week will be full of surprises as each day will bring a new conception in the field of appearance. A preview as to the topics of the discussion groups is "Dressing for your Career." Miss Wallin, Mrs. Groggin, and all the committee members believe this will be a most informative and helpful week."

WEEKLY MODERN DANCE CLASS SLATED TO PERFORM FOR PARENTS IN SPRING

Mildred Robinson's Special Modern Dance class is open to all interested students. The dates of preliminary try-outs will be listed in the bulletin.

The group meets once a week, and in the future hopes to meet twice weekly if time permits. Mrs. Robinson regrets that the class must be limited due to

lack of space. However, she encourages everyone to come out and try for Special Modern Dance.

The purpose of the class is to develop a dancing group, which will perform for the school and community. Special Modern Dance already has three bookings for early Spring, included are: the Senior Assembly, Parents Club, and DVIC.

"I hope the girls will develop a more practical mode of expression, as well as an esthetic sense of movement," stated Mrs. Robinson.

Exchange Week Sends Lisa to San Anselmo; Margaret Kazibwe From Uganda Will Attend School Here for Week Next Month

Margaret Kazibwe, a foreign exchange from Uganda, will attend school here, during Foreign Exchange Week, February 10 through 14, while Lisa Chavez attends St. Francis Drake High in San Anselmo. Margaret is the oldest in a family of eight children. At 17 she is the oldest of the four girls and four boys. She has never seen her two month old baby brother.

"In my family here in the

United States there are four girls. The oldest is me and then a girl who is 16, and then a 14-year-old girl and last of all is a 10-year-old girl," stated Marsha in a letter to Pat Sullivan, '65, with whom she will be staying during Foreign Exchange Week. Margaret considers herself one of the four girls of the Hammond family.

During the week Margaret will speak to members of the Foreign

Exchange Club. "The meeting is open to all interested students. The meeting place will be announced in the bulletin," said Paul McGiffen.

"Margaret can help to bring an awareness of world affairs to CV as she is from a current hot spot in world affairs. Uganda is a new African Republic and Margaret should be able to give us some insight into the problems of newly emerging countries," added Mr. McGiffen.

FINALS CAUSE END FOR HOOTENANNY

Pacifica's Hootenanny, to be presented January 25 was postponed to a later date due to finals, which ended last Friday, according to Stephanie Robinson, Pacifica representative.

Ray Scott, '64, and his Whiskey Hill Ramblers were slated to perform.

WARRIORS' WARPATH ROADBLOCKED

Get the Picture

SWIMMING BANNED ON PENINSULA; CLAYTON TOWNHALL HOOTENANNY ON

The kids in the Peninsula high schools have been told that swimming at dances will not be allowed.

Swimming is a dance done to the flowing sounds of good ole Surfin' U.S.A. This is true.

Last week, in this column, it was reported that surfing was on the way out and sheep herding was in for the coming summer. After the decision by the Peninsula school authorities a long line of these type decisions may be in the making. If so the Clayton Hootenanny, planned

for February 14, can pick up the slack. The Clayton Hootenanny will be a collection of local talent who will perform in the Clayton Hall, for all folk music enthusiasts.

The English singing stars, the Beatles, will not be included in the star-studded cast, but they may be appearing in a rock and roll show in a month or so.

They have five hit records being played all across the United States. "I want to hold your hand", "She loves you" and "Please" are three most popular in the Bay Area.

700 Attend Industrial Convention Displays Bring Prestige to Campus

Prestige has been brought once again to the campus with the passing of the California Industrial Association convention held here, Saturday, January 25.

Approximately 700 industrial art teachers from the bay area attended the annual session and witnessed the rooms and displays.

Following a registration and greeting period by Principal Dan Della, the program included four sessions chosen from sixteen different areas, each having a leader to preside.

The schedule covered such

things as machine drafting, vocational carpentry, electronics in the high school, metals, sports cars, styfoam molding and offset printing.

Affiliated with the American Industrial Arts Association and The American Vocational Association, the Bay Section Executive Council has four offices. The office of President, is held by Duane Eggleston, CV crafts teacher.

Rumford Speaks On Housing Act

W. Byron Rumford, author of the controversial Rumford Fair Housing Act will give a lecture on his act in the Diablo Junior College gymnasium on Sunday, February 2, at 8 p.m. All interested students and the general public are invited to this talk sponsored by the Student For Social Responsibility, a group of area students from CV and other high schools.

Following the lecture there will be a question and answer period. "Now that the required number of signatures has been obtained to put the measure on the ballot, it is now up to the California voters to educate themselves on this matter so that they may vote intelligently. Assemblyman Rumford's talk gives voters an opportunity to get first hand information," stated Paul McGiffen, group advisor.

Students interested in joining the Students For Social Responsibility group should contact Karen Leffler, '65, or Jennifer Girard, '65. The group meets every other Saturday evening.

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1964 WORLD'S FAIR COSTS A BILLION TAGGED AS GROWN-UP DISNEYLAND

Fair Preview

"At twilight this April 22, a 12 billion - candlepower beam of light will shoot skyward over a boggy expanse of reclaimed swampland called Flushing Meadow, New York. The biggest, costliest, (\$1 billion) and most controversial World's Fair will have begun. Themeless, the 1964-65 Fair will have "everything for everybody everywhere." Stated master builder Robert Moses, "You name it, we shall have it!" One London newspaper wrote, "The whole thing is a great big grownup Disneyland."

Bright Kids

Being born a gifted child is apt to insure one of \$13,500 annual income, mental stability, and political affiliations with the Republican Party. Professor Lewis M. Terman reports that of the gifted group 90% of the men, and 93% of the women marry — Only a cynic would say that gifted boys are smarter than gifted girls.

Sex Appeal

American dress designers have reinstated sex appeal in women's fashions just in time for leap year. Boots, vests, and turtle-necks have been replaced by such eye-catcher weapons as side slashed evening gowns, soft

floral prints, and tailored organza costumes.

"3-3" Plan

The University of Santa Clara announced in January a bold reorganization of its academic calendar and curriculum to go into effect in September, 1964.

The new plan features a unique "3-3" program which divides the school year into 3 11-week terms. Students will take four courses each term during freshman and sophomore years, and 3 classes as juniors and seniors. Classes will meet on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday; Wednesday will be devoted to organizational meetings and special lectures.

The Very Reverend Patrick A. Donahue, president, emphasized, "The goal we seek is to produce a responsible citizen, armed with fundamental knowledge, an inquiring mind, and enough good self-discipline habits to last him a life-time."

Odd Information

A porpoise delivers 10 times as much horsepower per pound of muscle as a man.

A new apartment building in Dallas features a bedroom suite with piped in champagne.

The human brain has not increased in size in 50,000 years.

ASSISTANTS, ADVISORS TAKE GROUP SKI TRIP

The PE teaching assistants took a ski trip to Candi Ohman's cabin near Jackson, on the weekend, Jan. 24-26.

The girls decided that a snow trip would be fun to do as a group. It consisted of about eight girls with Barbara Heisler and Mary Linda Wheeler as advisors.

There was skiing, tobogganing, sleighing, and hiking. Snowballs also sailed through the air! Miss Heisler stated, "The reason we wanted to do this was because the girls worked so hard and did such a good job in the teaching assistant program. We thought that it would be fun to spend a week-end as a TA group."

Vicki Dayton, '65, was in charge of the food, and Nancy Nelson, '65, was the head of equipment organization.

Miss Heisler said that the group would visit the town of Volcano, which is a California historical monument.

Candy Stripers, Lab Workers Contribute; Concord Hospital Appreciates Service

Candy striping is a purely voluntary service. Many students devote much of their time and work for this function out of their own interest.

Many CV students have become candy stripers this year. Recent twelfth graders that have become candy stripers are: Jan Bush, Sue Rosendahl, and Ingrid Wagner. Among the juniors who joined are: Evelyn Almand, Martha Phillips, Karen Ross, and Julie Sacco, pre-med club president. These girls have had their 10 hours of required training and are now assigned to one hour of work once a week at the Concord Community Hospital.

Candy striping is only open to juniors and seniors. They must be approved by their counselors. Approximately 35 students from CV are contributing their time to the hospital.

There are also boys who work

in the lab at the Concord Community Hospital. Among these are: Jim McKeen, '65; Mike Martin, '65; and Paul Herrman, '67.

Olga Johnston, school nurse replied, "I have heard that the hospital is very happy with the work the students have given to the nurses and technicians. The CV administration is very proud of the students that give their free time to this community service."

Mrs. Johnston also said that the Pre-Med Club is planning a visit to the Highland Hospital in Oakland, February 8.

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What Do You Think?

REASON FOR GREATNESS MAY BE FORGOTTEN

As of late, many airports, schools, streets, towns, children, monuments, and even Cape Canaveral, have been named or renamed for our late President, John F. Kennedy. Do you think this is proper and fitting?

I believe that the late President Kennedy is a man to be remembered, and one whose goals should be adopted by other individuals. However, I do not feel that naming every unnamed street after him is fitting. Each individual city should decide what to do, perhaps dedicate a statue in a park. But not every little nick and corner.

Carolyn Putnam, Senior

A good idea sometimes, but we're going to remember him as just a President who was assassinated rather than a great statesman and politician.

Jan Gippo, Senior

Well, I don't think it's so good. I think they should name maybe just one thing after him and keep it at that.

Wallace Sheldon, Sophomore

As is becoming increasingly obvious, there is a strong trend to name things after our late President. But is it necessary? What did they name after him when he was alive and doing good? To be sure, it is meant as an honor to him, but is it? No, it's a memoir to his death not his fame. They called him great only after his death. No. To name things for a man, to honor him, name them for him and what he did, not how he died.

Steve Stringham, Senior

Kennedy has become a famous name. It means that a President died for his country. If everything is named for Kennedy, we may forget the meaning.

Mary Thompson, Sophomore

Great idea, but let's not carry it too far. Remember there are other great men in our country.

Fran Dingle, Senior

I don't think it's a very good idea. Like Cape Canaveral, they should keep it that way. After all, he was only a President and not a god.

Eileen Warda, Sophomore

I don't think it's a good idea because if all of the Kennedy household were assassinated, everything would be named after him.

Terry Wyatt, Sophomore

I believe that President Kennedy was a great person and statesman. I think memorials in his honor should be built and other places renamed.

Greg Frankson, Senior

The late President Kennedy was a great man, and I don't see why we shouldn't name institutions after him in his honor.

Roy Kappesser, Senior

Gossiping, Gabbing, Grooming Most Important in Study Hall

Turkeys and coke frames are in for the GAA Bowling Teams at the Concord Bowl on Thursdays for 80c a line. Nancy Hamilton reports that Intramural basketball started on January 28.

Slides and discussions on Russia are slated for the Russian Club meeting on February 2. Plans for the annual San Francisco trip are underway.

Sergeant's stripes for sweaters have been proposed by Block CV. They would be awarded to

players in the top one-half of a varsity sport. The suggestion is being considered by the Athletic Council. Enthusiasm and cooperation have made John Slater '64 this week's Block CV ace.

La-la-la Preparations for the Foreign Exchange Club's Song Fest are under these chairmen: Decorations, Marge Hoskins '64; Publicity co-chairmen, Fran Dingle '64, and Joan Jennings, '66; Refreshments, Lucinda Green '65; Music and Entertainment, Scott Pausard '65.

Turkeys and Coke Frames for GAA Strips for Sweaters—Block CV

It has come to the TALON'S attention that grave injustices are taking place in so called study halls at this school. A glance at a list of study hall rules will convince one that a miscarriage of justice is taking place.

Rule number one, states that, for instance, in so many words, a student must be in his seat when the final bell rings or he is tardy. How any teacher can expect this of any student is impossible to see. Students must be allowed time for gossiping, combing their hair, scuffling and other necessary functions on the way to their respective

classes. After all what is school for?

Other rules prohibit talking, call for complete attention to one's studies, and other things that everyone knows are completely impossible for an average, red blooded, American high school student to understand, let alone follow. Study hall teachers are urged to remember that these necessary activities are definitely more important and valuable than studying and should run their classes accordingly.

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GERCICH MOBBED BY FANS AT HAYWARD

Don Gercich, teacher, counselor, and wrestling referee on the side, was threatened by a less than angry mob at the conclusion of the Bay Area Wrestling Meet in Hayward. It seems as though Mr. Gercich had called a technical on one of the home town heroes and kept him from winning the championship. There were a few of the hometown friends waiting outside the gym for Mr. Gercich as he left. The thing that scared them off was ex-boxer Leroy Brown who escorted Mr. Gercich out.

A few weeks ago an error was printed stating that Bill Harvey had done a fine job in the J.V. game. Well it seems, however, that there is a Bill Harvey at El Dorado Intermediate, the brother of varsity player Ken Harvey. We don't know if he will follow in the footsteps of his basketballing brother.

A serious note now, El Dorado Intermediate is going to ship a lot of its prospective eighth graders over to Ygnacio Valley instead of C. V. This is due to the overcrowded conditions at our campus. What happens if all the good athletes go to Ygnacio Valley instead of the Eagle stomping ground?

Tonight's the night the hot little Injuns from over the hill are going to get burnt in their own fire. When Eagle rooters saw the Warriors in the Mid-Valley Classic the remarks made about them were that they looked like a bunch of J.V. players.

Little Eagles Win

Art Bentley's, '66, 21 points led the Eagles to a 43 to 32 win over Pacifica last Friday night in the Spartan's gym in the junior varsity clash.

The Eagles' pressing the first half was not as effective as it was in the Diablo game and the Spartans led at the half, 22 to 21. The Eagles came back in the second half and out scored Pacifica 22 to 10 to win the game.

Following Bentleys for the Eagles was Bob Thomason, '67, with 9; Roy Loughlin, Pacifica, with 10.

EAGLES WANT WARRIORS

Ygnacio Valley who lost to Pittsburg by five points and Clayton Valley who lost to Pittsburg by two points and overtime, clash tonight at the Injun gym.

Clayton Valley now with an even record at 3-3, will try to keep the axe, the symbol of the two rivals, again this year.

Ygnacio has amazed the entire

league by strating off and winning the first four games. The Warriors have been lucky with Eagles led all the way with a some good shooting by Jerry Teller, Paul Clough, and Mack Womack. Incidentally Womack was on the last string of our JV's before the split of schools.

If the terrific five, Gary Logston, Jim Kissinger, Steve

Breese, Clyde Mashore and Ken Harvey are on the Eagles could walk away with it.

Last Friday, Pacifica was used more or less as practice as the Eagles easily beat them 64 to 49. Gary Logston again carried the team with a big 22 points and was high for the game. The 17 to 9 edge on the first quarter it was 25 to 19 at the half, and 42 to 37 at the third quarter mark.

Ken Harvey, '66, guard, the key man who could make or break the team the rest of the year, got 14 big points, second only to Logston. Steve Breese got 12 and Clyde Mashore put in 10.

Gymnasts Practice

Official practice starts next week for the gymnastics team. The gymnasts, coached by Jim Costa, open their season March 6, against Pleasant Hill. So far there have only been eight work outs but next week they begin in earnest.

Coach Costa stated that self-determination is an important factor in the development of a good gymnast. So if any of you boys think you have plenty of this you should go out as the team needs you.

Gymnastics is an individual sport and requires a lot of practice. The meets are based on individual competition in the form of a five minute routine. Some of the events participated in are the parallel bars, the horizontal bar, the rings and free exercise.

EIGHT MORE WINS

Fri., Jan. 31	YGNACIO VALLEY	Away	7:00
Tues., Feb. 4	PITTSBURG	Home	4:00
Fri., Feb. 7	ANTIOCH	Away	7:00
Tues., Feb. 11	PACIFICA	Home	7:00
Fri., Feb. 14	YGNACIO VALLEY	Home	7:00
Tues., Feb. 18	MT. DIABLO	Away	4:00
Fri., Feb. 21	COLLEGE PARK	Away	7:00
Tues., Feb. 25	PLEASANT HILL	Away	4:00

GRAPPLERS LOOK FOR SECOND PLACE AFTER BIG LOSS TO PITTSBURG, 31-19

Valleymen grapplers travel to Antioch today to wrestle the Panthers. It should be an easy match for the Eaglemen who look like they are heading for second place in the DVAL wrestling league.

The CV grapplers were beaten by Pittsburg last Friday, 31-19, over on the Pirates mats. Tom Tegner won in the 114 lb. division. Other winners were Gene

Montori in the 191, Tom Hook in the 135, and Bill Gray in the heivyweight division.

Rick Coster pinned his man in the 140 lb. division. Incidentally, the man Rick pinner took second place in the Hayward meet.

Greg Murphy returned to action for the first time this year, but lost in the 177 lb. division.

The Ea gles played Livermore this week.

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STUDENT BODY SHOWN DRESS CODE

The long awaited dress code recommendation and survey, has been submitted to the student body.

Much controversy and comment have followed its "first appearance" and it is the purpose of this article to clarify any doubt or misunderstanding, as well as to expound upon it. First, why a dress code?

The introduction of the dress codes states, "Good standards of dress and grooming reflect your respect for yourself and your school. It also reflects increased maturity, self-confidence, poise

and good judgement. Appropriate dress standards are based upon individual neatness and cleanliness, and avoids extremes which are often expensive and unhealthy. Cleanliness and neat grooming are more important than having expensive clothes. Students are expected to dress appropriately for the school day in order to create a proper, purposeful work and learning atmosphere.

Elsie Wallin, girls dean, said, "It's not that there is a need for a dress code; rather that we all need to be reminded at times as

to how we look to others. Both adults and students need reminders. However, being in school and being concerned about the "entire student", we (the committee) did wish to make this presentation in order to discover the student reactions."

The committee, composed of three parents and Linda Lovelace, girls representative, '64, Nancy Carter, '64, Ingrid Wagner, '64, Ellen Bicker, '64, Mike Pemberton, '64, Lynne Sattler, '64, and Lucinda Green, '65, under the co-ordinator Mrs. Eve-

leen Grogan, have been working on the code since last summer.

Careful planning has gone into next weeks events, leading up to the final climax of the dress code presentation; a girls and boys assembly.

Monday, February 10, will be posture day. One girl from each P.E. class will be selected for having the best posture. The girls will be judged and the winner presented at the girls assembly Friday.

In F-4, Monday, Tuesday and Thursday noon, Mrs. Robinson and some of her modern dance girls will demonstrate poise and bearing.

In E-1 Tuesday hair styling techniques will be demonstrated and Thursday in E-13, cosmetics and career dress will be shown.

The assembly Friday, will have a fashion show through which the dress code will be stressed. "We plan to incorporate the fashion show with the dress code. "Students will be selected as models," said Linda Lovelace.

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1964

BETTE BOGART HONORED BY SOROPTIMIST AWARD

Bette Bogart, '64, is the winner of the Soroptimist Foundation Citizenship Award here. She was honored with other representatives at a soroptimist luncheon, January 29.

A group of girls was considered for several citizenship awards, and Bette was nominated for this award.

The Soroptimist Foundation was established for charitable, scientific, literary, or educational purposes for all public welfare. They believe in integrity, worth, and ability of youths with

the purpose of developing high concepts of patriotism, and co-operation in the home, community, nation, and world. With these functions, the award was established.

Bette will compete for the area award of which the winner will compete for the national award. The winner of the national award will receive \$2500 to be used in any way she wishes.

Don Garofalo, curriculum co-ordinator, stated, "We are certainly very proud of Bette, and feel that she is the best possible candidate that CV could name for such an award."

Seniors Able to Attend Cal

Graduating seniors interested in attending summer sessions at the University of California's campuses at Berkeley, Davis, Santa Barbara, and Los Angeles may obtain further information in room H-5.

Summer sessions provide an opportunity for qualifying seniors to combine educational advancement with travel and recreational experiences. The wide range of courses also lets those interested accelerate their college programs.

Asilomar Site of High School Conference On 'Human Rights and Civil Liberties'

"Human Rights and Civil Liberties" entitles the annual high school conference at Asilomar, sponsored by the American Friends Society.

The conference will be held during Easter vacation; March 26-28. Four hundred students from Northern California will meet together in an interracial and international atmosphere. The wide variety of racial and cultural points of view will act as a learning situation as well as a background for discussion groups and bull sessions. Stress will be on the individual, what he has done and can do to further the practice and concept of human rights.

The conference will be highlighted by two keynote speakers

Heberto Seine, a international translator from Mexico, will give insight into the situations in Cuba and Panama, while at the same time Latin temperament.

Reverend William Sloan Coffin, Chaplain of Yale University, will discuss human rights on a national and international level. Reverend Coffin is prominent in the Southern freedom movement, and as an integrationist he participated in demonstrations and freedom rides. He also served as the first director of a Puerto Rican Peace Corps Camp and is well versed on the development problems in Africa.

The conference provides for more than discussions and speeches. During their three day visit students will participate in sports, singing, dancing, and a talent show.

Interested sophomores, juniors and seniors are encouraged to pick up applications for Asilomar from Paul McGiffen in F-12. The cost will be \$18.50 per person plus \$2.00 for bus fare.

Mr. McGiffen reports, "It is wonderful for teachers who go down to Asilomar to act as discussion leaders, because we have a new respect for high school students, since they have lived up to the trust we have placed in them as young responsible adults."

'Stairway to the Stars' Junior Prom Theme — To be Presented in April

Junior Prom committees are working hard to meet the deadline of April 3, when the prom will be held, from 9-12, in the multi-use room.

"The original theme, "Stairway to the Stars" will not be changed due to student protest, explained Bonnie Eriksson, social director.

According to Bonnie, the Jun-

ior class is planning a paper drive within the month of February. The money will be used for the Junior Prom and some of the senior class activities next year. It will be announced in the bulletin, and signups are now being taken in homeroom.

Later in the spring, perhaps after the Prom, the junior girls will challenge the faculty women in a basketball game.

Get the Picture

SLAVE DAYS ARE REBORN ANNUALLY; LINCOLN COSANOVA SERVE SAME IDEA

Everyone has no doubt, heard the saying, "chance of a lifetime" and now there is that chance that the saying is talking about.

Thursday, February 13, the class of '64 is holding the annual Senior Service Day, affording the underclassmen the opportunity to make the graduating class bow to their very wishes and commandments.

Of course, like everything else today, there is a monetary catch. Seniors can only be enslaved by a ticket which is in a book of tickets that will be sold for 25c and 50c at the attendance office, starting February 10 and 1.

Included in the book are tickets for shining shoes, combing hair, carrying books.

Payment of library and treasurer fines, serving detention or writing term papers, and other foul things are not included in the service program.

An outraged student was

overheard saying "Such items should not be enacted after we have celebrated Lincoln's birthday."

Not everyone can be expected to be pleased with all school activities, but this that are interested in "slave type days" can actively participate in the class of '64's Senior Service Day. All it takes is the root of all evil — money, and the wanting to rule.

Teachers can participate also, by buying special teacher ticket books, with tickets for cleaning blackboards, opening windows, etc.

Caution must be taken, though because Seniors not acting as slaves will still be on the loose, for they will not be allowed to ask another senior to do any of the tasks aforementioned.

The only liberation for the Senior Slaves will come on February 14 when Casanova will be let out to fill, again, those cruel hearts with thoughts of brotherly love.

Pawnbroker Remurdered in Movie Here; Ernie Kappahn Is Director

The murder scene from Dostoyevsky's *Crime and Punishment* is now being filmed by members of the student body, working in conjunction with the Gifted Student Program. Advisor Pierre Peterson refuses to take any credit for the production, and reports, "They're in charge of it all, I just hang around."

The filming is confined to the murder scene because it illustrates a solitary feeling; an effect. Mr. Peterson specifies that the acting is secondary, and emphasis will be on the emotional

intensity of the film, expressed through photography and editing.

A brief summary of the scene follows:

Raskolnikov (a poor Russian intellectual) enters the hotel and goes to the room of a woman pawn broker. He plans to murder her in order to prove that he's a superior being. His goal is realized when he kills the woman with a hatchet.

Two hundred feet of the film have been shot already, and the production crew is considering sound effects. Mr. Peterson added, "Our recent effort is an experiment in finding out film technique for specific effect. We intend to do more productions this year if time permits."

The cast and crew include; Raskolnikov — Steve Clarke
Pawn Broker — Margaret Moore

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BRILLIANT RETORT RESTORES DIGNITY NEGRO, REPORTS KRON'S HERB CAEN

The Farmer's Market in Hillsdale was unusually crowded at lunchtime one day. A well-dressed Negro carrying a tray of food, at last spotted an empty seat and said politely to the man occupying the adjoining one, "Mind if I sit down?" Glancing up the man replied, "I don't eat with niggers." a strained silence fell over the table. The Negro dredged up a half-smile from some deep pocket of dignity and said softly, "That's all right. I don't eat with white trash, but you had me at a disadvantage. I didn't realize what YOU were till you opened your mouth." Then he walked away, head and tray held high. (Herb Caen, SF Chronicle).

All this reminds me of a story my father relishes telling. During World War II the USO staged a performance on Guadalcanal, much to the delight of homesick troops. The program went well until one dance number was hampered by the obnoxious remarks of a drunken soldier. The heckling continued until, pushed too far, the performer turned to his tormentor and retorted, "Look, I like to play games. Let's play horse. I'll be the head and shoulders and You just act natural."

SPOOFY HEWLAGAG

A vibrating hewlagag sounds through the town as Coloma folk gather together for the 116th anniversary of the discovery of gold. January 24, is a rip-snortin, root-n-tootin' and gun shootin' holiday in Coloma, characterized by the town's fraternal spoof organization, E Clampus Vitus. The EVC is made up of weatherbeaten miners who annually turn the Mother Lode

community into a Wild-West town of the 1850's.

Though the organization seems to be all for fun, it has a record of accomplishment — One hundred years ago nearby Sieraville was badly flooded. Realizing the need for assistance, the Grand High Order of the Humbug summoned all E Clampus Vitus members on his hewlagag (horn). The group rushed to the scene and heroically saved many persons.

This just goes to show that although gold mining may have lost its popularity, the vitality of old miners still spices Western Life — By the Way, the name "E Clampus Vitus" stands for nothing but nonsense.

CONFLICTING FASHIONS

By Joe New, Fashion Observer

One can hardly help but notice the recently instituted concepts in girl's styles. The long straight look (boots, straight hair, shapeless dresses) is gradually moving in on the more flippant styles. It's fascinating to follow the trends of the female fashion world. One magazine tells them to be sweet young things, while another tries to sell the "siren" appeal. You can imagine the friction when these two factions get together.

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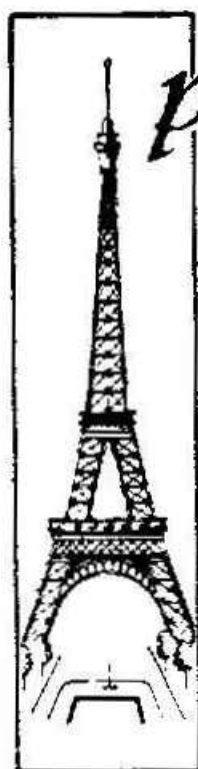
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After the week has been completed and the surveys looked at, the committee will evaluate all this and will continue to do more in the way of hair styling, make-up, etc., if the students request it. With the ending of next week's events it is hoped by the committee, that this dress code not be closed. It is their hope to do a lot with it, and the deans office is open for suggestions and comments.

This dress code could be a "tremendous thing" in the words of Miss Wallin, in helping our community and leading other schools in the district.

If this dress code is accepted and wanted by the students at Clayton Valley, it could well be an idea set for all the other high schools to follow.

In conclusion, the student handbook states under proper attire; "You are expected to dress neatly and in good taste." The dress code is just going further with this statement and giving it a more definite meaning.

Obviously, everyone knows what neat and proper dress is basically; but this dress code or "outline" gives a more exact definition of "fine lines" as well as putting on paper a suitable set of acceptable standards.

Abe Made the Holiday Possible; Thank You, Sir, for Overcoming the Obstacles

Next Wednesday the birthday of Abraham Lincoln will be celebrated. Most students already know a little about this man. Student probably know that Abe went to school. While in his teens, Abe attended class in a small log building where he supposedly learned little but reading, writing and arithmetic. Stop and think for a minute about the many more advantages of our own modern education-

al system. If a log cabin school can turn out a great leader like Abe Lincoln, think what our schools of today should be able to do. So, students, enjoy the holiday and think of these things and also thank the person who made it all possible, Mr. Abraham Lincoln.

Caesar Film's Comical Success Due to the

A battle rages . . . Men charge across the sands bedecked in armor plumed helmets and carrying spears, swords, shields and other like tools of their trade. 50 yards . . . 25 yards . . . the suspense is intensifying. Then . . . a grim close-up of warrior's face as he lunges in with his blade . . . Snap! The film flew in all directions as, somewhere in the dark, people tried to stuff it back into the projector. Finally, everything under control, the battle continued. One of the best effects came as a certain soldier "gave up the ghost." The screen went black. Commented one student, "It was one of the funnest things I've ever seen." I think that all the credit should go to the projectionists.

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What Do You Think?

Parents Don't Like Kid's Best Friends So Say the Crazy Mixed Up Kids, Anyway

According to adults, teenagers as a whole, are a rather hopeless group . . . What do your parents dislike about you?

John Wittwer: '65: "I have no statement to make at this time other than that we have different opinions of music, and other teenagers; I don't like Barry Goldwater, either, and they do."

Steve Ronayne: '66: "They dislike everything about me."

Janis Terrell: '66: "I bleach and rat my hair, and they don't like it."

Jim Dishman: '64: "I spend too much money."

Dave Kayo: '66: "They dislike the fact that I run around with a bad crowd . . . hey . . . tell 'em to pass the hat around up there . . . I need a new Honda."

Danny Mills: '65: "They don't like my long hair."

Laurel MacElroy: '65: "They don't like my friends."

Dave Simpson: '65: "Everything, they just don't understand me."

Don Schneringer: '65: I pick on my little sister."

George Stanfield: '65: I'm a complete failure."

George Alphono: '65: "They dislike the fact that I do no schoolwork."

Chris Lewis: '66: "They dislike my best friend."

Milt Silver: '65: "They think that I get into too much trouble."

Pat Murphy: '67: "According to them I gripe too much."

Summer Sessions Gorey Movies for Strong Stomachs

Not recommended for people with weak stomachs, heart conditions or susceptibility to night mares; this film is a shocker.

Morbid, warped minds seeking thrills from ax murders, chopped heads, insane people and other gore will find this movie satisfactory.

Joan Crawford, playing the role of a woman released after twenty years in an insane asylum for killing her husband and his girl friend with an ax, is excellent. Her acting ability is the only thing worth mentioning in the movie, for basically, it is a sequence of bloody, sickening scenes.

Not nearly as well done as "Psycho", this movie fits in a very similar category.

This review is meant as a warning more than a literary "gem" in hopes that no other young innocent thing winds up watching "Strait Jacket", totally unaware as this writer did.

BEEMS SCHMEEMS AXES SOPHOMORE FORMAL PICTURES BECAUSE OF TARDIES

Dear Editor:

I am writing to "Let off some steam" about the Photography Studio which Clayton Valley High School has its contract with. The efficiency of Beem's Studio is not at all up to par. I speak with reference to the pictures taken at the Sophomore formal, Moonlight and Roses, last December 20. (The pictures taken at this dance have not come as of the writing of this letter please note date). Does it take 5 weeks (or more) to develop some photographs? I am

only a sophomore this year, but my older sister, who attended CV, has some pictures taken at a formal by Beems with streaks and lines going through them. Why did this happen? A professional photographer should not produce things of this caliber. There are many photographers in this area. Can't we do better than Beems?

Beems Shmeems

Dear Beems Shmeems:

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SPRING SPORTS START SOON

Spring is sprung or at least track, baseball, golf, and swimming coaches think so anyway. Practice has started already in each of these sports.

NEW SWIM COACH

The new swimming coach for the '64 season is Chappie Lisele, and for the first time the team may have a girl swimmer. Can you imagine the feeling of the other team will have getting beat by a girl.

PETRANGELO LOSES FAT

Mike Petrangelo, '65, varsity baseball player lost five pounds on the first day of practice.

HOUSDEN'S FANCY GLOVE

Jon Housden is all prepared for the '64 season as he has a new \$40.00 glove covered with silicon to protect it.

DICK HAINES FAN CLUB

Dick Haines now has his own fan club. If you go to the JV basketball games, you can't miss the fan club, if Haines gets in, they shout, hoot, yell and applaud the great Dick Haines. Incidentally, Haines has played a total of one minute and 35 seconds in league play.

GAA Bowling Starts

"GAA Bowling League is in progress now, and will continue through March 12, on Thursdays at the Concord Bowl," stated Margaret Black, Girls P. E. department head.

Beginners and advanced girls compose the ten teams. Each team has four girls, and bowls two games a day.

"One point is given for winning each game and one point in addition for the greatest number of pins. Scores are based on handicaps. A trophy is awarded for each member of the winning team, and for the girl with the highest average," Miss Black commented.

Girls may substitute any Thursday, and the cost is 80 cents for two games. The girls provide their own transportation and began bowling at exactly 4 p.m.

INJURY PRONE EAGLES NEED WIN

Antioch becomes the scene of the battle as the Eagles play the Panthers tonight at 7 p.m. The Eagles are in a three-way tie for third place with a 3-4 record (as of this printing).

Tonight's game, the second in the second half of the round robin, should see the Eagles win easily as the Valleysmen have already beaten Antioch previously.

Last Friday it was nothing but heartbreak and sorrow as the Ygnacio Warriors took advantage of the injury-prone Eagle team. Clayton started the game without Jim Kissenger and Gary Logsden.

The Valleysmen took an early lead, but could not contain hard shooting Womack and Clough, and Ygnacio led 15-7 at the first quarter mark. The Eagles came back slightly with the use of injury-laden Kissenger and Logsden.

In the last few seconds of the half, Kissenger again hurt his knee and limped off the court. In the third quarter if enough people hadn't already been injured, Lee Casaleggio was hurt under the Warrior bucket. But the Eagles kept moving and slowly were catching up as of the third quarter mark . . . the score, 48-39. But to add insult

to injury, in the fourth quarter Clyde Mashore and Gary Logsden both fouled out. The Warriors just coasted in from there, winning 66-57.

Steve Breese was high for the Eagles with 21, followed by Gary Logsden with 11.

The second team did a great job in the final quarter and kept the score really close.

Mid Eagles Only Ones to Beat Warrior

Pittsburg virtually eliminated the Eagles chances for winning the league this year after beating the Valleysmen 57-54. The Eagles lead throughout the first half, and led at the half 24-21.

Starting the second half, valuable Gary Logsden fouled out as he did a beautiful defensive job on Ron Lawson, Pittsburg center. From then on

Pittsburg took the lead and kept it throughout the game.

Clyde Mashore is now the second Eagle ever to score over thirty points, with 31 points, to be high for the game.

Steve Breese got 6 points, Larry Lewis 3, Ken Harvey 4, and Gary Logsden 10.

Jim Kissenger is now out for the season with a broken knee cap. But at least some of the younger boys will get a chance to get experience in the big time.

Extra! ! Eagles to Pitt.; Kissenger

An unbelievable 24 point first quarter paved the way for the Mideagles 46-44 win over Ygnacio Valley's junior varsity in the Warrior gym last Friday night.

A lot of hustle, an effective press and the nevermiss shooting of Bob Thomason, '67, made the 24 point quarter possible. Thomason scored 10 points in the first quarter and the Eagles led 24-11 at the end of the first period.

Still cold in the second half,

scoring only 7 points the whole time, the Eagles managed to fight off the hard charging Warriors to win 46-44.

Bob Thomason lead the Eagles with 18 points followed by Steve Stumph, '66, with 9.

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"SEIZE TRUTH, USE IT WELL"

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1964

Rumford Speaks On Housing Repeal

Byron Rumford, Calif. assemblyman, spoke Feb. 2 at DVC on the initiative against his fair housing bill.

Baccalaureate Will Be Held After All

Baccalaureate has been approved and will be held on June 7. It is to be sponsored by the Parents' Club. Student Chairman is Marie Lizotte.

"Baccalaureate is for all Seniors who wish to attend; it is on a voluntary basis," said Don Garafalo, Curriculum Director. It is hoped that the service will be inspirational and help the Seniors face the cold, hard world ahead," commented Mr. Garafalo.

He explained that the purpose of the fair housing act was to prohibit discrimination on the basis of race or religion in the sale of housing, and that the initiative calls for a repeal of this law, on the grounds that it would provide "forced housing," and that is a violation of property rights. A question and answer period followed.

The general opinion seemed to be that on the whole it was an enlightening evening, and provided much-needed information on the many aspects of the current Civil Rights issue.

At Last - Aguila Supplement And Accentia

The Aguila supplement for '63 has recently been submitted to the yearbook company and will be ready for distribution in April.

A long series of upsets has delayed the supplement. Summer found the unfinished pages

in the cabinet in the teacher's room guarded by 500 desks. Fall found one or two lonely souls making an unenthusiastic effort to compile the 20 page leaflet. Winter found the supplement dragged out of hibernation and readied for publication. Spring will see the long-awaited summary of last year's spring activities — the Senior Banquet, the Senior Picnic, the Senior Ball, graduation, baccalaureate, the track season, Cafe Wah, the Senior Assembly, the awards assembly, and the term play — in the eager hands of its purchasers.

CV FOLKSINGERS TO ENTERTAIN

Final exams week caused the Pacific hootenanny to be postponed. Their problems included the procuring of college performers, and the finals themselves. The show is still being planned for February, however; so if interested, call Pacifica High School and ask for Mr. Golding. It is stressed that this folk festival is open to the public, and to every school in the district.

Closer to home; a hootenanny

Eight CV Seniors Attend Aeronautic Conference

Eight seniors from CV were the only students to attend a Space Aeronautics conference the evenings of January 29, 30 at St. Mary's College. The members attending were: Ernie Kappan, Russell Ham, Allan Woods, Dennis Clouse, Bill Shuey, Joe Towers and Vince Sumerlin, all '64. Ernie Spencer and Donald Garafalo attended with the boys.

The purpose of the conference was to bring the businessmen up to date on business problems of space potentials.

The boys listened to lectures and panel discussions on economics of the space problems, the opportunities for industry, science and space programs, and problems of government support of the program.

A collection of top business executives from California considered the economic and potential of exploration for the future. Astronaut Scott Carpenter appeared on the program and discussed the problems of stress as it affects people in the world. His suggestion for overcoming

pressures of stress is to get plenty of exercise and to stay in top physical condition.

Chief administrator, James E. Webb of the National Aeronautics Space Administration program discussed the complexities and the future of space development in America.

Along with the mental nutrition derived from the stimulating discussions, the boys enjoyed meals of, squab stuffed with rice, steak and eggs, two inch thick roast and artichoke heart

"The thing most valuable to the boys was the experience of hearing and seeing the leaders in the field of science, business and economics, have such vitality, Integrity, and such a wealth of knowledge to support their convictions," stated Mr. Garafalo.

St. Mary's administrators said the boys represented CV extremely well. They extended an open invitation to the boys to attend any educational college functions during the year, and an invitation to next year's symposium.

Parking Changed For Motorcycles

Two weeks ago the parking place for Hondas, Tohatus, BSA's Yamahas, Triumphs, and Cushmans was changed to the area behind the wire fence, next to Arlington Estates.

The reasons for this change are: people were complaining about their cycles being knocked over, and car owners were complaining about cyclists scratching their car doors with cycle handlebars.

According to Mr. Millard, the parking lot supervisor, there are almost fifty cycles now being brought to school and the new parking place should reduce confusion and insure the safety

Late Accentia To Go On Sale Soon

Accentia, another delayed publication, will find its way to buyers this month for the reduced price of about a quarter.

The school literary magazine will be coverless as the covers were never printed. This, as well

as its tardiness, accounts for Accentia's decrease in price.

Readers may find a varied assortment of the talents of Clayton Valley's students. Accentia contains poetry and prose describing inner feelings, death, innocence, nature and beauty, short stories, fables, and comical satires.

TERM PLAY CASTING SOON

"Teahouse of the August Moon" by John Patrick has been selected as the spring term play. Try outs will be held during the week of February 24. The cast will include approximately 30 people. Production dates are April 16 and 17, according to Bill Trueblood, drama instructor.

What Do You Think?

YOUR PREFERENCE IS??

Folk music is very popular in colleges and among the upper teens, while rock and roll claims the eleven to sixteen age group. In our own school this is true and is reflected in the opinions stated below:

Roger Muckey, '65: No, the Beatles won't let it.

Kevin Mitchell, '67: It's dead! Only the grown-ups like it.

Doug Edman, '64: Folk music has become quite popular the last few years especially among teen-agers and college students. However, rock and roll is still on top and will stay as long as there are teen-agers.

Janice Thomas, '67: No, because the younger generation is wilder and doesn't want folk music.

Ron Peck, '65: I don't think so because folk music is a passing fad.

Janet Broadwell, '65: Rock and roll will always amuse kids from about 12-16. For kids 16 and older, I think folk music has already replaced it and will continue to do so for a while.

Tony Ferrante, '67: Heck No, (It's fruity), It doesn't have any beat. The only possibilities are the Smothers Brothers.

Kris Hodgson, '65: I think that it probably will. "Popular Music" is whatever people like most of the time. Now most people

seem to like folk music best.

Steve Norton, '64: No, because folk music has its place and will always have its place. Popular music is of course what's more popular.

Diane Wisely, '65: I don't think that folk music will ever become as popular as rock and roll because folk music is now just a fad. It will become less popular in years to come.

Jay Thomas, '67: I don't think that folk music will ever become as popular as rock and roll unless the singers really play it up.

Bill Davis, '65: As far as I am concerned, it already has. I think that rock and roll is for greasers. I haven't listened to popular music for two years.

Lana Trammell, '67: No, because it has been here longer than rock and roll, but has always been below it.

Rich Donovan, '65: I don't think it would. Folk music will always appeal to some, but there will always be a form of popular music that the masses like.

Rich Booth, '65: It could. Folk music is getting more and more on the record surveys.

Eddie Spaghetti, '64: Never in a hundred thousand years.

Tom Barber, '64: Maybe in a hundred thousand years.

GET THE PICTURE

NEGRO LEADER TO SPEAK AT DIABLO VALLEY

It has been reported that the school established for high school drop outs has functioned very well, but it has had one drop out of its own. This drop out was lost, though, back to regular school.

LEADERS SPEAK

Members of the school feel that different teachers should take on their students and should be positively trained in this area.

Changes being made in American society both in the South and North, by Civil Rights movement, is the topic under

discussion, by Martin Luther King, February 13, 1964, on the Diablo Valley College Campus.

Dr. King is one of two prominent Negro leaders to speak on the DVC campus during the recent concert and lecture tour.

UN MEMBER

Zelma George, once a member of the General Assembly of the United Nations, will speak on the "freedom explosion" in the United States, April 9.

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Girls . . . would you like to meet an intellectual one who reads Salinger — prefers egg-heads to beatniks — and loves disturbing discussions?

Or . . . a romanticist with high ideals, sometimes moody, part dreamer, part Sir Lancelot who would probably present you with one red long stemmed rose?

A sophisticate maybe — the kind of boy who makes you feel very much a girl . . . ? He'll no-

tice what you're wearing — he'll know how much to tip, and what to say to your parents.

How about an athlete or a Surfer? . . . an ethnic type? . . . the choice is yours . . .

And senior men — what about you? a sweet old-fashioned girl? — typical teenager with no type — ? The sophisticated model type? — or and offbeat intellectual? —

It's up to you if you're willing to go to the Senior Ball with a person selected by a committee established for helping the dateless.

You could meet someone with qualities you admire . . . not just a reject, or a date you were forced into.

The Talon, however, has been unable to trace the person who has initiated this plan — so if they want more publicity please come to H-5.

Girls Learn Graceful Acrobatics in Gym

Screams of fright, delight, agony, and black and blue arms and legs have been emerging from the girl's gym! The seniors and juniors are now spending an eight weeks unit in gymnastics.

This unit consists of the balance beam and free exercise, the uneven parallel bars and vaulting, trampoline, and tumbling along with doubles stunts. Each student spends two weeks at each of the four stations.

"Thus far, we are delighted with the progress and enthusiasm of the juniors and seniors in this gymnastics unit," replied Barbara Heisler, gymnastics teacher.

Miss Heisler also remarked that the students are discovering how much they are out of condition! The girls must do as many sit-ups and push-ups as they can within a certain time limit! By the end of the 40 days of practice they will be expected to be able to do 45 sit-ups and 55 push-ups! Good luck!

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

DIETER GETS HUNGRY!

Dear Editor:

I get out on late lunch, and when I get to the cafeteria this is what happened: (I'm on a diet, so I like to eat a fruit salad, or hamburger. So, I ask for one.) This is the reply that I get: "I'm sorry, but we're all out." Then I spy three or four hamburgers on the counter, and the same number of fruit salads, just behind them. Well, I say, "You

are all out, then why are there some hamburgers and fruit salads right there?" Well, "I'm sorry, but they are reserved" is the reply. Is it right to reserve a lunch? After all, as long as there is a demand they should supply. And as long as there is something there in plain sight, why do they have the right to reserve it?

A Hungry Late-Luncher

Rules Disguise Out Emotions At Games To Obtain The Sportsmanship Trophy

Much discussion in the various departments of student government in psychology and in government classes has been concerned with the lack of

school spirit in evidence at Clayton Valley. A member of the administration observed at the recent Mid-Valley Classic that the reason for this apathy is that Clayton Valley's students are too concerned with appearing sophisticated, and not enough concerned with enjoying their high school years.

Isn't it possible that those who attend football and basketball games might appear to be too sophisticated or subdued because of school and league rules banning certain yells, all "booing," and the wearing of hats, caps, helmets, etc?

To this Clayton Valley Senior, it seems that school spirit has diminished each year, along with the rise and enforcement of various rules dealing with athletic events. Perhaps it would be better to worry less about obtaining the sportsmanship trophy and more having fun at the games. After all, what is a golden trophy when we must chain our expressions of happiness, and disguise our emotions in order to obtain it?

Donkeys Play Ball

Donkeys who play basketball are made, not born. According to Mr. Don Bayliss, trainer, the donkeys are trained on a special farm in Columbus, Ohio. "Donkey Ball is very big business," Mr. Bayliss stated. "There are over 60 truckfuls of donkeys containing over 100 of the long eared animals. The donkeys are not only skilled hoopsters, but they also play a hot game of baseball.

Donkey Ball was organized in 1934 on the East Coast, so this is the 30th anniversary of the game.

As you can imagine many weird things happen on the courts with the donkeys. "Once a donkey named Elvis decided to play dead and layed down right on the court and refused to move," recalled Mr. Bayliss.

TGIF

NUTTY NOUNS RESULTED FROM ITALIAN GARBLE

Roman's ventures at using the English language nowadays — the latest status symbol among "in" Italians — result in the most preposterous collection of nutty nouns and prepositions this side of Webster's Unabridged.

The following are examples of how Boot natives have been assassinating the King's English: (From a shop window) —

"Dresses for Street Walking."

(From another clothing store window) — "Come inside and have a fit."

One well-meaning restaurateur provides his clientele with this explanation:

"Dear Foreigner: The spaghetti are not to be cut for making them shorter, nor with the fork — so much the less — with the knife. You ought not help yourself with the spoon for better rolling them up. They will — for their length — form a bit just right to be introduced into your lightly open mouth."

Hail to the Italians! It won't be long before they'll be taking the words right out of our mouth.

Quelque - Chose

Philippe Forquet, a young French actor, recently starring in "Take Her She's Mine," has very pronounced views about women.

"American women are very different — very different. They are stronger here, more independent."

"One thing I noticed is that when you make a compliment to an American girl, she says 'Thank you.' Then I don't know what to say next!

"In Europe a girl never says that. She appreciates a compliment, but she carries on the conversation."

"The most important quality," Philippe went on in his excellent one-year old English, "is something that can be physical or not — sex appeal. I think it to be much more important than true beauty. It is difficult to say what it is . . . blonde, brunette, short, fat . . . any woman can have it. With one it would be the eyes, and another one, the way she walks."

And what else? "Generally I like soft colors. I love black — on women who can wear it. And bright blue and taupe. But I hate green."

"What about women with green eyes? . . ."

"Ah," said Philippe. "That is different!"

(Excerpts from interview by Arlene Dahl, S. F. Chronicle). **Buffalo Stampede**

Bill Marx, owner of Marx Meat Company in Woodland, hired a barge, which ferried 13 buffalo to a 600 acre island in the middle of Lake Berryessa.

However, cattle started bothering the burly beasts. One buffalo jumped back into the lake the the others followed.

The herd swam the mile back to shore and waded out of the lake right in front of astonished fishermen.

The dripping buffalo then took to the highway and began a trek to Knoxville, when a Napa County sheriff's car turned them back toward the lake, where the Marx troop was waiting for them with worried expressions.

VALENTINES DAY ANCIENT CUSTOMS

Ah, love. Sweet, passionate, amorous love.

Today reflects the essence of Romanticism; as traditionally down through the ages of hearts flowers, candy and other such tokens of love, have been exchanged for a blushing thank you or a sentimental kiss.

The Valentines day tradition did not originate officially with St. Valentine. Rather, in the days of Roman festivals to pagan gods, there was a feast called the Lupercalia, celebrated in honor of the gods Juno and Pan. It was the custom for the young Romans of the feast to put into a box names of young maidens and then draw the names by chance. The girl whose name was chosen had to be the young man's partner for the Lupercalia Festival.

Christianity, all these pagan rites, because they were done in honor of heathen gods, were eradicated.

But the people were so accustomed to the rituals and festivities, that in 496 A.D. Pope Galasius of Rome chose a different patron as a sort of substitute for the observance of the day.

The Lupercalia had come on Feb. 15. At the same time of year, Feb. 14, more than two hundred years before, a bishop by the name of Valentine had been executed on Palestine Hill where once stood the altar to Pan.

There are many versions to why St. Valentine was executed; the most accepted one being that he had cured his jail keep-

ers of blindness. The Christian church then dedicated that St. Valentine should be honored that day.

Gradually as time passed this new Christian holiday became a time for exchanging love messages, and St. Valentine emerged as the patron saint of lovers.

Usually valentines were simple often men presented their sweethearts with bouquets of flowers. Later, lacy valentines and heart shaped candies were popular.

Messages on early valentines included such expressions as "Love", "I fondly, truly love thee", "Love protects", "My orb of day departs with thee."

A very old saying claimed that if snow drops were brought into the house before St. Valentine's day the single women

of that house would remain unmarried all year.

In England, the holiday has been observed for centuries. Oliver Cromwell frowned upon valentines as "immoral," but the custom of giving them returned during the reign of Charles II, when such gifts as perfumed gloves and jeweled garters were popular.

Through the centuries Valentines day has remained, and cards and candy still are exchanged among friends.

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SIMMONS CANCELS WILL COME LATER

Lon Simmons, Giant's and 49'ers broadcaster and sports commentator was to speak at our All Boy's Assembly today but it fell through as he was confused in his scheduling and cancelled his appearance last Monday morning. However, Mr. Simmons did say that he would like to come to our school in the future and if there are enough requests around school, maybe he could come speak at a regular assembly.

BURKHARDT SHOUTS

Art Burkhardt, one of the East Bay's best mile runners better stick to running, as he scored only two points for the faculty in the Donkey basketball game, leaving the score tied.

Juniors Beat Senior Jockeys

Juniors showed great ball handling and donkey dodging as they racked up the enormous score of 2-0 on a luck shot by Jackie Meyers.

Backboard Stops Game

Last week in the Antioch game, during the second period the basketball got stuck up on the back board. It took two referees, two Eagle ball players, three Antioch basketballers, and ten minutes to get the ball down.

As reports have it, Coach Bruce Iverson seemed to have his car moved after last Friday's game.

Warrior Boys Guard

Be sure and take a look at the Warrior boys who guard the axe at the game tonight. They look like they're about to fall a sleep.

CONTRA COSTA STANDINGS

	W	L
Pittsburg	9	1
Mt. Diablo	8	2
Ygnacio Valley	6	4
Pleasant Hill	5	5
College Park	5	5
Clayton Valley	5	5
Antioch	2	8
Pacifica	0	10

TONIGHTS GAMES

Pittsburg at Mt. Diablo
College Park at Pleasant Hill
Ygnacio V. at Clayton V.
Antioch at Pacifica

Eagles To Get Axe Back

Tonight the axe goes up for stake for the last time this year the lucky Warriors who somehow caught the Eagles by surprise earlier this year.

Tonight should be exciting as the Warriors have begun to flounder and the Eagles are in the rise, a win could boost the Valley men above the Wobley Warriors.

Tonight CV will open with Steve Breese, Clyde Mashore, Gary Logsden and Ken Harry

for sure. But with injuries plaguing the team, it will be either Larry Lewis or Don Cartwright starting.

A big comeback survived an Eagle win last week over Antioch 64-57. The Panthers bounced on to an early lead, at 9-0 within the early minutes of play.

The Panthers went non-stop the entire first quarter, and led at the end, 18-8. The Eagles were having trouble shooting against the rock solid Panther zone and

were forced to the outside. The Eagles could not get into the rebound so consequently could not get a second shot off.

The fast break and a good down court press on Antioch enabled the Eagles to stage a terrific comeback in the third quarter outscoring the cats 19-6 to lead 44-40. Then they breezed right on ahead rebounding Antioch 20-11. Steve Breese did a great job rebounding with 9 and Logsden with 8 which made the difference in the win.

Logsden was high man with 18, followed by Breese with 15, Clyde Mashore 12, Larry Lewis 7, Ken Harvey, 4, Skip Little, 4, and Don Cartwright 2.

It is beginning to look encouraging for next year, with the way in which Larry Lewis, '66, is progressing as he got 7 points last Friday and brought down a few important rebounds.

Looking ahead again, things look real rosey from the JV scene with such stars as Bob Thompson, '67, Jim Underwood, '66, and Jack Woodhead, '66.

Last Friday games saw CV rivals go down in defeat as College Park whipped Ygnacio Valley, 65-58. Pleasant Hill pulled off a Big upset knocking off Diablo 36-24. It's safe to say that the Diablo game was primarily a defensive contest. Pittsburg kept rolling alone along killing Pacifica 95-33 with the second team in almost the entire game.

JV EAGLES PLAY WARRIORS LOSE TO ANTIOCH PANTHERS

The Mideagles are looking for a big win over the neighboring Ygnacio Valley Warriors tonight to bounce back into the winning column after a humiliating loss to Antioch last week. This will be the final home stand for the Eagles this year.

Antioch's junior varsity lead all the way to defeat the Mideagles 49 to 36 in last Friday night's game preceeding the varsity clash.

The Panthers sprang out to a quick lead and lead by 8 points

at the end of the first quarter and the score was 23 to 15 at the half.

The Eagles couldn't muster a comeback against the dominating height and rebounding of Antioch in the second half and the Panthers lead 35 to 21 going into the final stanza.

Bob Thompson, '67, was the leading scorer for the Eagles with 11 closely followed by Jim Underwood with 10. Adams was the leading scorer for the victors with 17 points.

NORTH COAST WRESTLING AT EAGLE GYM; SATURDAY

Clayton Valley will host the Northern California State Wrestling Finals on Saturday the 15.

Tom Hook, Tom Tegner, Rick Coster, Greg Murphy, Gene Montori, and Dean Balough will represent our school in the meet.

The meet will have 40 schools, 7 leagues, and 250 wrestlers.

The preliminaries begin at 9:30 a.m. and continue until 5:30 p.m. The finals are from 7:30 until 9:30 Saturday night.

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Last week the Eagles came in the second DVAL, losing out to Pittsburg.

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Occupational Films for the week of February 17:

Monday, Feb. 17: Alma Mater - Extra Ordinary.

Wednesday, Feb. 19: The Telephone Mar

Films start at 8:10 and run through homeroom.



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"SEIZE TRUTH, USE IT WELL"

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1964

EXCHANGED EXCHANGE STUDENT VISITS FROM UGANDA - DOESN'T LIKE COWBOYS

Margarete Speaks Here To Government Classes

Although she hasn't found many of the cowboys and gangsters she expected, Margaret Kaziwbe, the exchange student from Sir Francis Drake high school in San Anselmo originally from Uganda, has found many other interesting things here in the United States. Last week, Margaret spoke to classes at Clayton Valley on her impressions of the United States and also of her own country.

Many here are surprised to find that the schools in Uganda are on a level similar to that of our own and many of the same subjects are taken in high school. Seventeen is the age of graduation in Uganda.

The government supports those who attend the University but in the lower levels education is not free and many cannot afford it.



Margarete Kaziwbe, exchange student from Uganda attending Sir Francis Drake High school gave her impressions of the United States during her week long stay here.

— Photo by Penny Ackerman

Students Parking Lot Auto Check Being Organized By Garry Huff

The organizing of an auto check is now in progress through the efforts of Garry Huff, buildings and grounds commissioner and the vice president of the various classes on a Traffic Safety Committee. The auto check deals with safety precautions.

NEW POLICE HELD

"If the school seeks outside assistance for the auto check, it will need the services of the Police Department," stated Garry Huff. "Or if we decide to conduct it through school organization a school committee will be set up with the help of the auto shop."

NOT IN LOT

"Possibly students with unsafe cars, failing to pass the

auto check might lose their right to park on school grounds", commented Garry.

Parents Joint Program .. On Occupations Slated

"Occupational Career Wheel" a vocational guidance program for students of Clayton Valley and Ygnacia Valley High Schools and their parents will be offered February 25.

Homeroom teachers have been asked to remind students of the various class discussions concerned with this program and to kindle interest towards vocational knowledge. Students should try to develop favorable attitudes that will help them in choosing a vocation.

The main speaker will be Mr. L. Hardie from the United States Department of Labor. The program will also feature a parent - student workshop where help will be given concerning suitability for certain positions.

BOYS WANTED?

Leadership Sponsors Questionnaire - Sex

Do you want our yell leaders to be all boys? This question was asked in all homerooms by means of a survey sponsored by Jeanne Briscoe, '64, rally commissioner, Tom Schmitt, rally executive board advisor and Ernest Spencer, Student Council advisor.

"The Leadership class agreed to the survey as a means of finding out student opinion on this subject" commented Jeanne.

"The results of the survey have not yet been tabulated," added Jeanne, "but the results should be known within a week."

Students answered questions on their opinion of this idea. They were also asked for whom they would yell more, who they thought would do a better job.

Model UN Conference At Cal Next Week; Japan, Cameroon Represented by Eight

The University of California will be the site of this year's Model United Nations Conference, February 28 and 29.

Representing Japan, will be

Bill Shuey, '64 chairman; Stephen Brown '65, Lynne Pears, '65, and Craig Pynn, '64. Cameroon will be represented by Lucinda Green, '65, chairman; David Lendrum, '65, Judy Linscott, '66, and Stephanie Travis, '64.

The first day of the conference will be devoted to committee meetings, where delegates from the 113 countries represented will speak for or against the five resolutions presented in each committee. Some topics on the agenda are: Southern Rhodesia problem and the Aden and Southwest African situations, Trusteeship Committee, enlargement of the Security Council, and the use of food surpluses to relieve the World hunger problem, Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Committee.

On the second day, all delegates will meet in the Pauley Ballroom of the Students Union for the General Assembly.

CALIFORNIA SCHOLARSHIP FEDERATION LIFETIME MEMBERSHIP GIVEN TO SEVEN

Seven Clayton Valley students have been awarded lifetime memberships in CSF — California Scholarship Federation. These Seal Bearers are: Bette Bogart, Kim Bogart, Lee Casaleggio, Lynn Dalton, Mary Ann Martino, Terry McCallum, Craig Pynn, Dean Roubos, Janet Russell, and Bill Shuey.

To be a Seal Bearer one must attain full CSF membership for at least 4 out of the last 6 semesters of school, providing one of those semesters is based on the work of the senior year.

The student must be carrying 4 or 5 subjects in addition to P.E. Three points are given for A's and 1 point for B's. A total of 10 points is necessary for membership. All subjects must be college preparatory.

Some 42 colleges and universities throughout the country offer scholarships to CSF Bearers.

Scholarships amount vary from several hundred dollars to as high as \$2400 in some cases. Many of the scholarships are rewardable.

Members Of The CV Forensics Club To Compete Soon

Ten members compose the Forensics Club. They are Janet Broadwell, Janet Sisson, Judy Nass, Jim Hedges, Betty Baranowski, Martha Baker '65; Joan Jennings, Bret Matuse, '66 and Karen Shuler, Carol Gackowski and Sandy Hamilton, '64.

"The club is not closed to membership, and students interested can see me," stated Bill Trueblood, drama and speech instructor.

The members compete in various contests. "Its first tournament will be on March 7 at Chico," according to Mr. Trueblood. Eight members will give a combination of extemporaneous speeches, oral interpretation, and will plan a speech on a topic of their choice for this event.

GET THE PICTURE

Entertainment? Concord Has It

The curtain rises on two comedy presentations tonight and a dramatic showing premiering next Friday.

P. H. PLAYMAKERS

"Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter?" the Pleasant Hill playmaker version, will open at the Pleasant Hill Playhouse, Oak Park Blvd. and Pleasant Hill Road, tonight. The Broadway long run success, starring Jane Mansfield and written by George Axelrod, will play for three consecutive weekends.

Performances on the February 28 and 29 dates are closed to the public. Reservations for other evenings may be obtained by phoning 686-6655 or 934-5262.

LITTLE THEATER

The second half of the comedy showings, "Everybody Loves Opal" will be presented by the Concord Little Theater acts of six.

"Everybody Loves Opal" was written by John Patrick, the author of "The Teahouse of the August Moon" the scheduled spring play, here.

CHILD STAR

Thereas Favreau, nine year old child star from Concord stars in the dramatic presentation of "The Rope Dancers," opening at the Valley Playhouse in San Ramon next Friday.

MOVIES

Theresa has appeared in two movies, "The Pleasure of his Company" starring Debbie Reynolds, Pat Boone, and Fred Astaire, and "The Moon Shoot."

LITTLE BLACK RAMBLER TAKES CADILLACS AND GETS THE GIRLS; HAS SEAT BELTS, A WOODEN TIKI, A GAS CAP AND A DRIVER

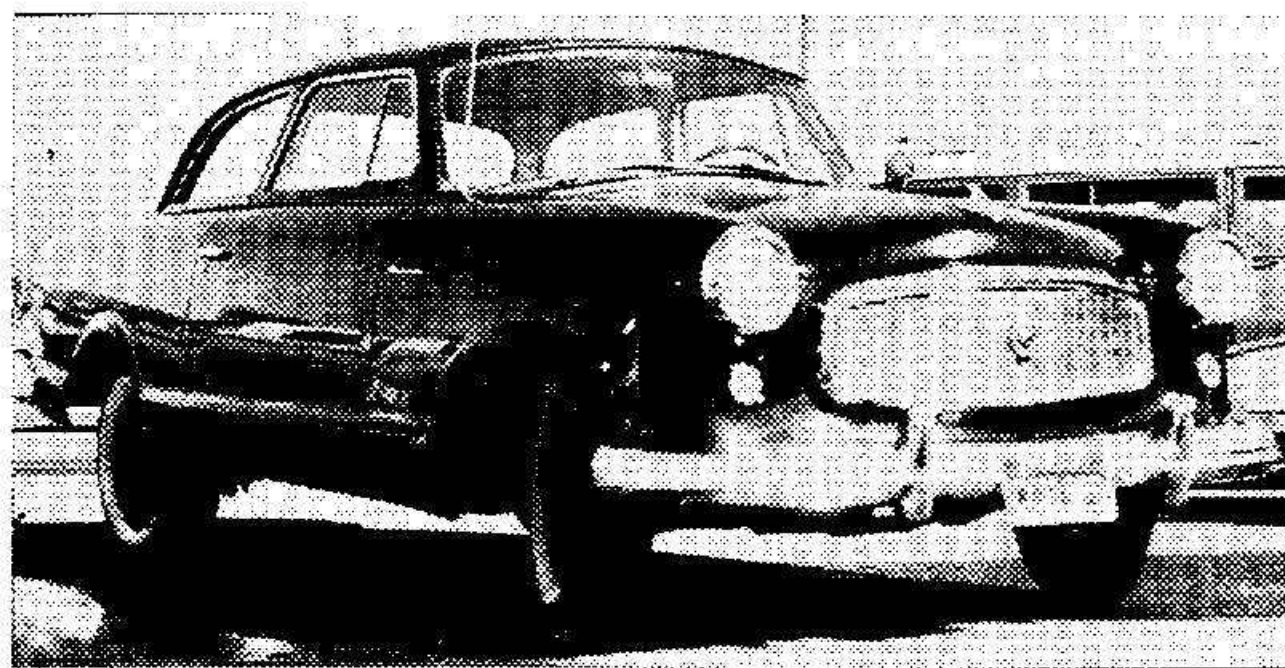
You hear rock and roll songs about how little black Ramblers always take big powerful Cadillacs and how the guy with a Rambler always gets the girls, but it isn't often you see it in the process. But, thanks to Garry Huff, buildings and grounds commissioner, and his little black Rambler, the chance is here.

On Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays Garry's raked Rambler can be seen sitting near the gym. On his Leadership days off the

black beauty is anywhere he can find a parking place.

Work done to the car so far is about all the human eye can detect from just looking, though Garry has recently entered into a contract purchase of Terry Potts' Corvette Linkage.

Other unseen customizing done to the Ramblin' Rambler is a set of custom seat belts a hand-carved wooden tiki hanging from one custom radio knob, and a custom gas cap a radiator cap convert.



No immediate plans in store for the \$58 Rambler owned by Garry Huff, buildings and grounds commissioner. Corvette linkage purchase due soon. Installation date not known.

— Photo by Penny Ackerman

STANDARDS

Standard equipment includes the sliding glove compartment and ball and socket gear lever, soon to be dismantled. There are two head lamps, and a pair of turn signals, front and rear, defroster and heater, windshield wipers and outside air vents.

The reversed spring shackles in the back and the oversized tire are not original ideas but add the racing spirit to the black bomb.

Garry hasn't exactly put over the full race image but plans to further it along when the installation of Potts' linkage is complete.

In a recent Saturday afternoon TALON wheels road and safety test we found that Garry's Rambler met with fine acceleration power from its flat head six good braking power with a combination of the emergency brake and the foot brake, and miraculous visibility over the lowered front end.

With all these in mind the Wheels writers would like to congratulate Garry for setting a fine example on traffic and auto safety.

"See you at the track" was Garry's only comment. "Slot racing that is."

What Do You Think?

Survey Concerning Attitudes Toward School Considered To Be Important, Nonsense, A Joke, One-Sided, Personal, Impersonal

Do you think that the recent survey taken in homerooms concerning students attitudes toward the school will aid the administration to a better understanding of the students?

Tom Barber '64: Yes, because it is the only way to get to know the student body better.

Baldwin '64: No, because the administration never pays any heed to what the student have to say anyway.

Allan Woods '64: Nonsense and Happy Valentine's Day. Penny Ackerman '64: It might help solve the problem of why there is no school spirit.

Margaret Moore '64: On a day when the oak tree is blooming, the sky is blue, and the sun is shining, how can I say no?

Mike Parker '66: No, the sur-

vey was considered a joke.

Mike Thomas '65: No, because attitudes are up to the student, and the administration can do nothing to change them.

Mike Johnson '67: No, the survey wasn't regarded as a serious thing . . . just a sheet of paper for joke X's.

Steve Switzer '64: Yes, any personal feeling and opinions can be of use to the administration.

Kim and Bette Bogart '64:

All the survey covered was attitudes toward sports and things connected with sports. What can you get from that? Also the survey was an object for laughs, and to really get a person's feelings, you must talk to him.

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London — "You get all sorts, said the lavatory attendant, "coming in here and spending hours and hours in the slots."

"Course not all of them are scribblers, I think most of them just comes in here for a good read. But you'd be surprised, lots of them dress nicely, — nice manners, respectable sort of people."

"I've seen blokes come in here you'd think they were civil servants or something, but when they've gone, and you go and have a look, there's that writing all over the wall."

"Never had the heart to report anyone. Anyway, we don't bother about it much these days. Just try and clean it off if it gets too bad."

When asked what could be done to alleviate the scribbling situation the attendant replied, "You read them don't you?"

"Yes, I always read them."

"So do I," he said. "So does everybody. So who wants to do anything about them anyway?"

Seems like reserved old England has its shabby moments too. Though the US and Britain share this problem. Londoners are still one step ahead of us in majesty — they have monogrammed toilet paper.

The idea of a cuddly, handsome, deodorized skunk may entice your family, for the creatures certainly make most interesting pets.

However, because of the high incidence of rabies in these animals it has been illegal to keep skunks as pets in California since November 1, 1962. Only those who had skunks before the law was passed may legally keep them now.

keep them now. People who feel this law is unjustifiable are not alone, for skunk lovers are banding together!

TALON LETTERS

Dear Editor:

I think that there should be a change in your policy of editing the TALON. I believe that your car section should be in every issue. The main reason for this is that there are at least 15 or 20 cars that should have appeared in the paper that haven't.

Take a look at the parking lot one of these days. When there is an abundance of good looking cars why not expound on them. It seems to me that the car section (which appears only every three or four issues) is one of the more popular columns in the TALON. Why not use it to your advantage?

Pooch Puchero

Dear Pooch:

Sorry we cannot please everyone with our auto section. It is also economically impossible to use a car a week, plus the fact that there is other news much more interesting to some people. We are not putting you off with this answer, but we just can not manage what you ask.

Editor

Dear Editor:

In your February 7 issue there was a letter from Beems Schmeems complaining about how Beems Studio was so slow getting back pictures from dances. Beems doesn't even come near to comparing to our school. At the beginning of the year I gave a dollar to get a class pin. It hasn't arrived yet and it has been almost five months.

Dick Haines '66 and pinless

Dear Dick:

Sorry you have not received your pin yet, but don't cry about it, you're not alone. It is not the responsibility of the school to get your pin, rather the responsibility of the senior class pin chairman. Ask them why it is not here.

Few Teenagers Know Simple Curfew Laws Or Care To Obey Them What You Do Now Stays With You Always; Laws Are Welfare Tool

Nights reveal the fact that few teenagers know the curfew laws or care to obey them. Evenings find teenagers cruising the streets or wandering aimlessly around.

This condition can be partially attributed to a lack of knowledge. The curfew laws are simple and easy to keep in mind. A person under 18 years old must be off public streets by

10 p.m. every night unless there is a supervised activity whereby curfew is extended until midnight. Curfew laws have a definite purpose. Not only are they designed to look after the welfare of teenagers, but the curfew laws are also a tool for keeping the undesirable element off the streets.

Punishment for breaking curfew is uncomplicated. The first

offense is treated with a warning, and the offender's parents are notified of the curfew rules. Ensuing offenses are regarded as defiance of the law and are treated as such by the juvenile courts.

A teenager may regard a warning or a trip to juvenile court as no big thing now, but even an offense as minor as breaking curfew is recorded.

PLEA TO SOPH SERVICE KEEP TRAFFIC FLOWING

The sophomores have been watching the doors for only three weeks now and already have their friends gathered around them. As each student goes in and out doors at least 14 times a day, one can imagine the congestion between periods. Let this serve as a plea for free-flowing corridors, sparked by the loyal, competent work of the glorious class of '66.

SENIORS, CONFUSED OVER COLLEGE APPLICATIONS? TAKE HEART SOME SUGGESTIONS OFFERED HERE

By MEG JOHNSON

Applying to a college or university or any institution of further or specialized education can be a confusing step for a student to take.

Before jumping into the maze of college or school applications head for the store and buy a bottle of tranquilizers and a box of incense.

Consider the following questions: — How large a school do you wish to attend? — Do you prefer a co-ed school? — Do you prefer or require a school in any particular geographic location? — What type of school or college is best for you — university, liberal arts college, professional or technical school, or community college — How much can you afford to spend a year on school or college? — After answering the above

questions, obtain college catalogues from your counselor's office or the library, talk to college representatives, or write to admissions directors to sort out the college best suited to your needs.

If you find you cannot meet the requirements of the college to which you wish to apply, you should look into the other types of educational institutions:

1) Junior colleges. Two-year programs of technical, sub-professional, and cultural training where the entrance requirements are less demanding.

2) Two-year agricultural and technical institutes. Specialized training with low tuition rates.

3) Business and secretarial schools. Six months to three year courses for commercial and secretarial positions.

4) Vocational or trade schools.

Study and work experience programs rarely exceeding 12 months.

Now that your college, university or school has been selected, write to the office of admissions and request an admission blank, housing forms, and scholarship or loan forms, if you want them.

It is advisable to wait until you have completed your seventh semester to submit your applications and transcripts.

Some private colleges and universities require recommendations. State colleges and the University of California don't ask for these. Choose people who know you to be active in community life; choose a minister who can give you a moral recommendation; choose teachers in a field related to your college major or occupational choice; and choose a counselor

who knows your overall scholastic and activity record. Advise the people you have chosen to write your recommendations to be thoughtful, honest, prompt, orderly and neat.

Ask those recommending you to support their statements with specific examples and proofs wherever possible. Supply the address of the college or school, an outline of what the institution wants in the recommendation, and the advised length of the recommendation to the person writing it.

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COONS HEAH!! Basketball Stars Top Scorers!!

The Eagles have three stars, Steve Breese, Clyde Mashore, and Gary Logston, all up in the top scoring position in the league. As of this printing, Logston was second, Breese fourth, and Mashore fifth. In the Pacific game Steve Breese and Clyde Mashore combined to get 41 points between them, with Steve getting 21 and Clyde getting 20.

Job Well Done

Honors go to Bill Martell for his fine job running the Northern California State wrestling tournament.

Hats at Practice

Mike Bish '65 decided to make his own design for a track uniform. He was asked to remove his silly looking hat.

Get Referees on Our Side

It has been brought to attention that yelling and booing at referees is causing more trouble to our team than good. For the simple reason they are human and if they keep hearing the constant nagging at them they are going to start calling them against us.

The fan is only human too, and a little yell once in a while to the referee is all right, but let's try to meet the referees half way.

JV's Play Falcons Need Big Win!!

The Mideagles came back after being down by four at the end of the first quarter to defeat the Warrior's junior varsity 51 to 33 last Friday in the final home game of the season.

Jim Underwood, '66, injured his knee late in the first half and will be out for the remainder of the season.

The Eagles outscored the Warriors 33 to 10 in the second half to win by the 21 point margin.

Bob Thomason, '67, lead the Eagles with 14 followed by Jim Snyder, '66, with 9. Davies led Ygnacio with 11.

BIRD IS THE WORD; FALCONS, EAGLES IN CAGE CONTEST AT CP

By PAT SMITH

The Falcons of College Park go up against the C.V. Eagles tonight in the Falcon's gym. The main problem that will confront the Eagles is how to contain high scoring Roger Mower, one of the D.V.A.L.'s leading scorers. Tuesday will be your last chance to see the Eagles in action as it's the last game of the season. The Pleasant Hill Rams will be the opposition in the game held at the Ram gym.

CV failed in her attempt to get back the "coveted ax" but the team gave it one heck of a try! The game was charged with

excitement from the opening tip-off to the final overtime buzzer.

YV opened the game with four quick points and it looked like it might be another long night for CV, but Clyde Mashore hit with a long set shot and the Eagles were on their way.

The lead see-sawed back and forth so many times that it was hard to keep track of the actual number of times one team had the lead and the other tied the score. At the end of the first stanza the wimpy Warriors had a 16 to 14 margin over the Eagles CV was cold in the second quar-

ter only able to hit for 9 points, while luke-warm YV scored 12 points to give them a 28-23 half time advantage.

Clyde Mashore, with long set shots from the corner and others from 15 feet out spear-headed an Eagle surge of points in the third quarter giving the home team a 43-42 lead at the end of period.

The Warriors regained the lead in the final quarter 50-43, but a never quit Eagle squad came back to even the count with two minutes left. With only twenty seconds left the Eagles were frantically trying to get the equalizer when Gary Logston came through with an excellent tip-in to tie the score at 54-all. The Eagles stole the ball and Logston with two seconds left took a shot that left the crowd stunned. He tried a fall away jumper that went around the rim and then fell out as the buzzer sounded. The overtime period was futile for the Eagles as they could only hit 3 points to Ygnacio's 6.

Mashore with 28 big points was high man for the game, followed by Center Gary Logston who had 18. Dave Young led Ygnacio hitting 23 markers while Paul Clough pulled down 21 rebounds.

CV sunk 26 of 66 field-goal attempts for 37 per cent and Ygnacio canned 21 of 76 for only 28 per cent. From the free throw line the Eagles had only received nine tries, hitting five of them. The Warriors connected on 18 of 29 tries from their charity line. The team had a total of 19 fouls called against them compared to sweet Ygnacio's 9 fouls.

WRESTLERS TAKE FIFTH IN N.C.S. TOURNNEY MONTORI, HOOK GET HONORS

Clayton Valley wrestlers took fifth place at the NCS Tournament here last Friday. Castro Valley took first place, and Pittsburg took second. The Diablo Valley League took five first places out of the thirteen possible in a participation of the seven leagues. Both Clayton Valley and Pleasant Hill took to class firsts a piece.

Gene Montori and Tom Hook '64 took class firsts for Clay-

ton Valley. Montori also took outstanding wrestler awards. Hook in the last years has been defeated only by the state champ. This year he is undefeated.

Dean Balough was beaten by the eventual winner in his class. Greg Murphy, Rick Coster and Tom Tegner also failed to win.

Hook and Montori will go on to the State Finals in Palo Alto.

FENCERS FACE WASHINGTON ON MONDAY, FIRST HOME MATCH

The first of seven matches will be dueling by the Fencing Club with Washington High of San Francisco, here, Monday, February 24.

With the exception of Jay MacDonald '64, Fencing Club members are all beginner, participating in three classes held each Tuesday and Thursday. Students from Mt. Diablo, Ygnacio Valley and CV belong to the Club which hopes to begin an East Bay League.

"The beginners are progressing very well, and have fenced with the two top high school fencing teams in Northern California, Balboa and Samuel Gom-

pers, both of San Francisco. We did extremely well against both teams," Pierre Peterson, advisor had to say about his beginning team.

Advisors Mr. Peterson and Donald Garofalo are trying to establish fencing as a recognized school sport. At present this is impossible due to lack of equipment, Mr. Peterson said.

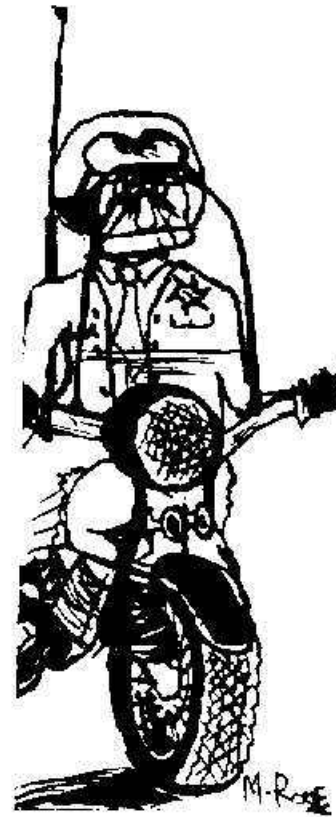
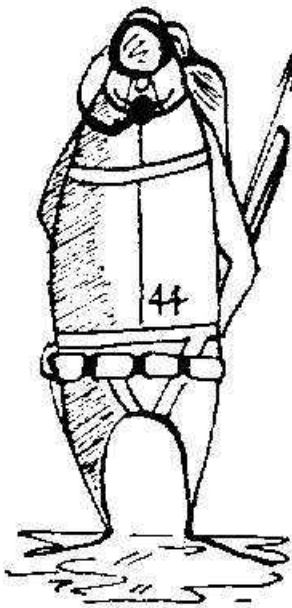
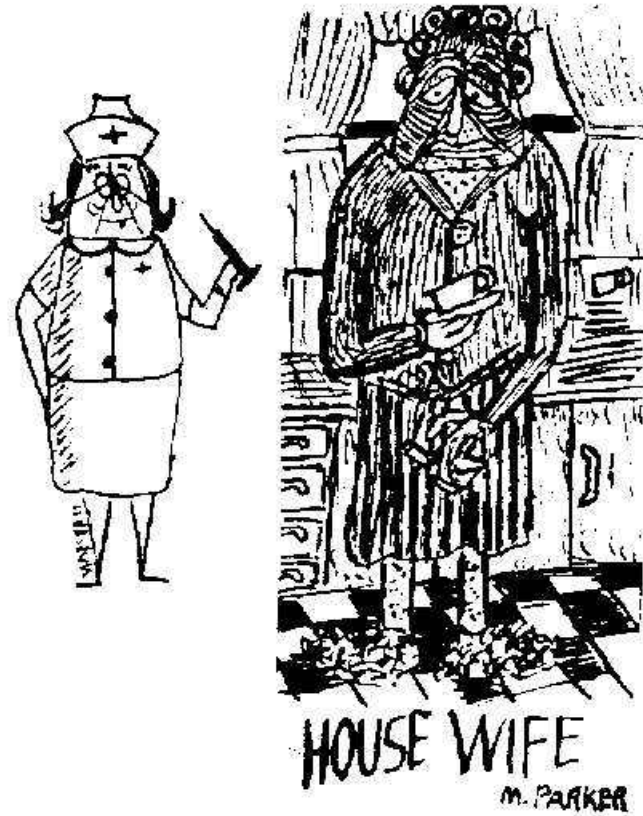
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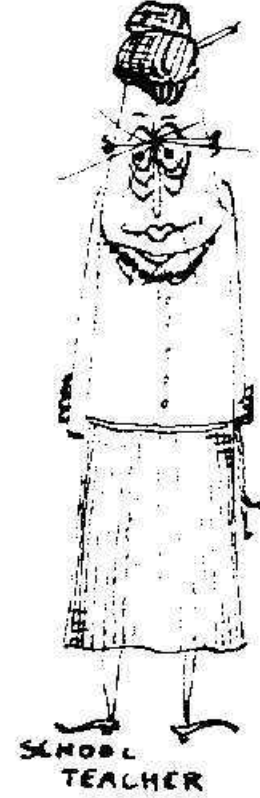
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Bobby Freeman and Play: Grace Local Events

Popular singer, Bobby Freeman, of “Shimmy, Shimmy,” fame will appear at Sylvesters in the Concord Armory from 8-12 tomorrow night.

He will be backed by the Castaways, a local group, and the drummer is our own Junior Class vice-president, Mike Jackson!

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“SEIZE TRUTH, USE IT WELL”

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1964

An Ethnic Evening A Beatnik Theme

An ethnic and bohemian evening interlude of folk music with a Joan Baez - Peter, Paul, and Mary motif will unfold tonight at 8 p.m. in the multi purpose room, as the Foreign Exchange Club sponsors a song fest.

The success of the beatnik theme will depend on the troupe of guitarists, banjo players, and folksingers. Joe New, John Wells, Allan Gill, Jill Beede, and Janet Sisson are a few of the talents to fill the night's program.

The price of the non-conformists' concert is 50 cents with student activity card or 75c with out.

Area Band Festival Set for March 2 In CV

The Area Band Festival has been set for March 2, and will include all the elementary schools that feed into CV and El Dorado Intermediate. It will begin at 8:00 in our gym.

Some of the pieces that will be played are: Stars and Stripes March, Procession of the Nobles, and Elsa's Procession to the Cathedral.

“This program will be very beneficial. The younger kids will hear what the high school band is doing in the way of music and this will encourage them to keep up their music program when they get to high school,” stated Dave Promessi, '64.

GAA Gymnastics Team Receives Top Places In Northern California Meet; Three Place

The Clayton Valley GAA Gymnastics team took many top places in the Northern California Gymnastics meet at San Francisco State College, January 17, in which 200 girls from Northern California participated.

In the balance beam competition first place went to Donna Hohenfelht; second place, Peg Robishaw; third place Linda Fisher.

In the free exercise competition first place went to Peg Robishaw, third place to Linda Fisher, fourth to Donna Hohen-

felht, and sixth place to Jean Tarascio.

In the tumbling, we took a first with Charlynn Lindemann, and a third with Annette Lifer. For beginning trampoline we took a first place with Carlynn Lindemann, and second with Chris Stringham.

There are four divisions in Gymnastics . . . Beginning; Intermediate; Advanced and the A.A.U. Jr. Division Olympic Competition. We are now in the beginning division.

'Sakini' Reveals The Plot Of Term Play In 'Teahouse Of The August Moon'

“Teahouse of the August Moon” comedy in three acts by John Patrick, will premiere April 16 and 17 here.

The play takes place on the island of Okinawa shortly after World War II, and is concerned with the rehabilitation of the native population by the American Occupation Forces.

The plot of the play is somewhat revealed by the words of Sakini, one of the principal characters, “History of Okinawa

reveal distinguished record of conquerors. We have honor to be subjugated in the fourteenth century by Chinese pirates. In the sixteenth century by English missionaries. In the eighteenth century by Japanese warlords. And in twentieth century by American Marines. Okinawa very fortunate. Culture brought to us . . . not have to leave home for it. So we tell little story to demonstrate splendid example of benevolent assimilation of democracy by Okinawa.”



The Girls' Gymnastics Team has taken top honors in the Northern California Gymnastics Meet.

— Photo by Penny Ackerman

GET THE PICTURE

MUSIC IS IN THE AIR - HOOTENANNIES ARE BLOOMING - JAZZ CONCERTS TOO

Hootenanny is the plan for the Foreign Exchange Club gathering tonight in the Multi-Use room at 8:00 p.m. Tickets will be on sale at the door. Jill Beede, '66, John Welles, '65, Alan Gill, '65, Joe New, '63 will provide the entertainment.

JAZZ

Jazz music will also be on tonight's agenda. The Pleasant Hill High Jazz Concert Band will issue the sweet strains that won them a first in the Contra Costa jazz festival in 1962. Tickets for the program, which will start at 8:15 p.m. will be sold at the door.

Jeff Stumph, '64, our Jack Linkletter Hootenanny man, will be presenting another song fest at the Clayton Town Hall in late March or early April.

SAME CAST

Jeff's production will feature most of the same cast that made his last show the success it was.

PAC SHOW

The Pacifica Hootenanny, postponed in January, is tentatively rescheduled for March 14. Local talent will also perform at the Mt. Diablo District's first show of this kind.

BIG SPLASHY PRINTS REALLY "IN" ALSO THE TRADITIONAL PASTELS

Greys and browns of winter are presently giving way to the soft pastels and bright hues of spring, on campus.

The "little boy" look will be back and predominate in blue denim and madras plaids.

Margaret Kazibwe From Uganda, Africa Describes Mutual False Impressions

"Uganda is not overrun with wild jungle creatures as everyone pictures when they think of Africa. We also no longer have Watusi's running around nor head hunters." These points were stressed by Margaret Kazibwe, foreign exchange student from Uganda who was visiting our school two weeks ago.

While visiting our campus Margaret spoke to government classes. She said that people

from her country picture Americans as Cowboys, and was surprised when everyone wasn't riding horses. Margaret also said that the American teenager is pictured as a pistol packing gangster and that when you reach the age of 18 in Uganda you are allowed to drink legally.

Vacation from school is spread out within the school year. Teenagers are given all they money they need from their parents, very few hold jobs.

Area Choral Festival Set For March 4 Shows Growth In Music Development

The Area Choral Festival will be held March 4 in the CV gym at 8:00 p.m. The CV Choir, Girls' Choir and Boys' Glee will participate in this festival. El Dorado Intermediate and the Girls' Glee from Monte Gardens Elementary will also perform.

The Choir will sing two Brahms love song - waltzes with two piano accompanists, and Gigi. The Girls' Choir will sing a Brahms legend of lost love. The Boys' Glee will sing the Barber Shop Song.

Margaret Cartwright, choral teacher, stated, "This festival is to show the people in the area

the kind of music that the young people engage in. It shows the growth in music development from elementary schools through to the top concert group in high school. The program also shows the development of poise in such a demanding situation. It is one of the most fascinating programs done all year — just like a musical Dr. Smock."

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What Do You Think?

SHAGGY MUTTON EATER'S HIT AMERICA BRING ALONG SHEEP DOG HAIR STYLES

A noted psychiatrist said that those who like the Beatles have a confused mother image. Whatever the case, the popularity of these shaggy mutton-eaters is due mainly to their haircuts. So . . . would you wear a beetle haircut?

Bob Clerico: '66; for 18 million dollars, I would wear anything!

Diane Englund: '65; Yes, because the girls' beetle hairdo is really cute and easy to fix. It fits the style.

Jan Wisniewski: '67; I doubt it very much because my parents would have a spaz attack.

Doug Edman: '64; I wouldn't wear a beetle haircut because it would get in the way when I pole vault. Also, my parents would kick me out of the house or send me to Napa to have my head examined.

Bill Disbrow: '67; Sure I would . . . with my short hair I could use it.

Dave Sharkey: '65; I don't see any sense in it. But, if you have big ears or dirty ones, I guess it sure would cover them up good.

Jim Martling: '67; I wouldn't wear a beetle haircut because I would have to bet most of my hair cut off to be one.

Daune Walker: '65; I like them better on boys. They're sexier that way!

Mike Martin: '65; By the time my hair was as long as Ringo's they'd be out of style and the eggheads would be in. So I think I'll save the effort and shave my head.

BOOK PROVES THEORY IT IS 'IN' TO BE 'OUT'

The British are here! Beetle and Oliver haircuts, traditional jazz, and Mary Quant's off-beat Chelsea designs have already made their mark.

This book probably will too! **Down With Skool, How to be Topps, Guide to the Atomic Age or Back in the Jug Again**, by Geoffrey Williams and Ronald Searle. (Vanguard) each \$2.75.

Guaranteed to chase post-test blues!

Though Molesworth "Skool" is as English as fish and chips, the reader may recognize parodies of CV's own texts and teachers in this report on school life. The slyly, saucy illustrations by Searle are as funny as the deliberately misspelled text.

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✱ TALON LETTERS ✱

Dear Ed,

I think it would be very worthwhile for the TALON to occasionally print examples of creative writing done by the student body. Student contributions to the paper would create new interest in the TALON, while at the same time communications between the paper and the student body would be strengthened.

Ed. — A fine suggestion, but leave creative writing to Accentia.

I wrote two letters to you in football season about too much news about football. They have not been put in the paper or that anything had been done about too much football. I could see that you lost one letter, but two? I know that football finances most of the sports but there are other sports beside football. All in all, all I want to know is why so much for football.

Ed. — C'est la guerre!

Detention Teaches Punctuality Also, It Serves As A Fine Study Hall

Clayton Valley is the only school in the Mt. Diablo District that punishes students by detention. Perhaps this seems unfair, but before conclusions are drawn it is necessary to examine the reasons why detention is, or is not justifiable.

Most will agree that detention makes an impression on those who have experienced it. Giving up an hour or two after school may have more of an effect on students than routine trips to the Dean, as individuals tend to treasure free time.

Detention also is a fine study hall. In fact some students put in their only weekly afternoon of study in E-1. Perhaps this ac-

counts for the school's high academic standing.

Above all else detention teaches punctuality. Students are forced to learn the hard way, the necessity of being on time.

The general consensus of opinion is that detention is pretty terrible, mainly because no one likes punishment. However, it does have 'definite' shortcomings, the major one being that detention is too elementary; reminiscent of dictionary copying in junior high. Nothing is accomplished in light of the offender realizing, or owning up to his wrong doing. As high school students we should be encouraged to exercise a degree of conscience, and moral responsibility. The present system removes all personal obligation from punishment, and therefore detention has little but a "matter of fact" significance to the student body.

Tues. Day Games Changed to Nights

Tuesday basketball games will start at 6:00 (JV) and 7:00 (Varsity) next year.

The Board of Managers, which is made up of all the principles of the league high schools have passed, after much discussion, the resolution to change Tuesday afternoon games to evening games in hopes of improving student attendance.

It has been extremely evident, especially this year, that Tuesday games draw a very low crowd of students. Many students have expressed the feeling that it is a long wait to stick around campus waiting for the varsity game which doesn't start until 5:00. Then again, students who do go home, no sooner get there and they have to leave again to make it back in time. This presents a dim picture as far as homework and dinner is concerned.

This idea of night games is in the experimental stage only and will be tried next year in the hope of finding the best method.

The TALON thinks that this proposal was well taken and that compliments are in order when action like this is taken.

BEATLES CONSIDERED IGNORANT SOON-TO-BE-FORGOTTEN, HAIRY BY TEACHERS

Within the short space of one week, the renowned "Beatles" have played, sung, bounced, and swung their way into the hearts and minds of a nation.

Though there has been much criticism of the Beatles, there has also been much praise.

We of the TALON thought it would be interesting to hear the opinions of a segment of our society which is rarely quoted on such subjects as teen-age idols. This segment being the teachers.

The following are the opinions of some Clayton Valley teachers when asked what they thought of the Beatles:

Inez Fort: "After viewing the 'Beatles' all I can say is where's the D.D.T.?"

Bruce Byson: "They're harmless, will not bite, will not suck, chew, break, or in other ways destroy our lives. As with other innocuous bugs, they will soon

TGIF

The Word Beat Made SF's Grant Avenue Into An International Stage of Emotion

Between 1956 and 1959 the word "Beat" transformed San Francisco's Grant Avenue into an international stage above place, beyond time. "Beat" described both the experience of emotional chaos and a seeking for redemption. It was the San Francisco Renaissance, and its span was all too brief.

The word, or what it represented set a pattern of living, a new language, a statement for love, and a protest against inhumanity, including mechanization. It established the United States paperback book revolution once and for all.

Several poets were the heart of the SF Renaissance. They came to North Beach because the rents were cheap and everything was within walking distance.

Allen Ginsberg, one of the great ones, and author of "Howl" remarks on the now abandoned North Beach-head, "A reassuring atmosphere of freedom relaxation and poverty. That's what North Beach had, like any Continental city. You could sit in a cafe and sip one good cup of coffee all night. The good manners of Paris before the military Pre-Hitler Berlin I wonder if San Francisco has grown up enough to have a Beach again?"

Ginsberg went on to say that the omnipresence of the police finally destroyed North Beach

because, "We all began seeing the police as police, rather than as other sleeves."

He concluded with this thought, "All we ever wanted was love-to-love and be loved by the other selves in this City. That's what Grant Avenue was all about, that's what the poetry said underneath. Don't we all feel that? Won't we always?"

Cartoon Art Series

The TALON will begin, in the near future, to run a cartoon series created by Art I and II students under the direction of James Enemark and Bruce Big-nami art teacher.

Each art student has developed a cartoon character and the best will be selected by the class to appear in this paper weekly.

"There are a lot of talented students and this will give us a chance to display our talents," commented Bob Joseph, art student.

Kissing impaired

Mrs. David Hashagen, 21-year old mother in Springfield, Mo., claimed in a \$30,000 damage suit against her dentist that because of an extraction in 1960 her ability "to perform the age-old art of kissing" had been impaired.

Mrs. Alice Yell, 87, of Chelmsford, England, had been in bed for four months when she finally got up for the first time and went into an adjoining room. Just then a truck crashed through the wall of the house and rammed into her bed.

You are not what you are thought to be, but rather what you are.

He who loves himself will have no rivals.

"Everything that modern man regards as practical is not necessarily practical. We already have enough machine to look after. True comfort is simplicity of one's means," Dr. Albert Schweitzer.

Chess Team Challenged By Byron Reformatory

In past times, CV has boldly answered every challenge flung forth at her. Even now The Byron Reformatory has suggested that a chess match be arranged between our two schools.

All right, so you couldn't make the football team because you weigh a total of 76 pounds. Now is your chance! Do or die as you line up your pawns, charge your knights and check-mate your kings. If you are interested in trying out for the chess team, contact James Spetz in C-2. This worthy man is seeing his duty and is doing it.

be forgotten. Tis pity tis true!"

James Enemark: "If its a question of hair — they have it hands down. They've grown quite a bit. I was never able to do that. If they keep it up I'm sure it will cover their faces entirely."

James Kerr: "I am with the Beatles. I too protest the high cost of haircuts, and while I can't shout my protest in as loud and wretched a manner as they do, I feel just as keenly about it."

"As for other aspects, I think the British have every right to cultural realiations. After all who started this war? My daughters (the small ones) think they're real 'tough'. I think they're tough too — on all of us."

Mary Jo Byson: "They obviously did poorly in English — probably flunked spelling — i.e., 'Beatles' should read 'Beetles,' 'Beatlets' 'Let's-be-it,' 'Lets-Beat-it,' Let's forget it!"

Coons Heah !!

Hook Honored As East Bay Prep

Tom Hook came through with a impressive first place victory in the 156 lb. division at the California State tourney. Hook had only one point scored on him in the whole tournament.

Gene Montori was robbed but took a very respectable 3rd place in the 194 lb. division.

Clayton Valley came in fifth out of 96 schools in attendance. The first five were; 1 Wilcox, 2. Hollerton, 3. Samuel Ayer, 4. Las Lomas, 5. Clayton Valley.

If Montori had taken first, the Eagle team would have placed second.

This ends the 1964 wrestling season, but Montori and Hook are trying to go to Japan representing California wrestlers over there.

Frogmen's Debut Is Loss To Vallejo

Clayton Valley swim team had its first match last week in a losing effort to Vallejo 62-32.

However, the score is invalid in this practice game, because the Eagle frogmen have had only 10 days of practice while Vallejo swims all year around.

Chappie Lisle, coach stated, "The younger kids showed a real impressive effort."

Ron Dadami missed the pool record by .3 of a second in the 100 yard backstroke. Ron looked real impressive in his first showing this year.

The Eagles lost a lot of good men to graduation but expected to see a lot of good action out of Greg Jilka '65, Jon Tarpeneing, '64, Pete Kinney '64, Ron Dadami '66, Dale Vigos '64, Bill Bogness '64, Clyde Waldrop '64, and Mike Martin '65.

Waldie to speak

Jerome Waldie, assemblyman from this district, will speak to the class of '64 about State and Local problems April 14.

Speakers from the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare plus a speaker from the Local Government will lecture here.

TRACK TEAM OUTLOOK GOOD

The potential's there, now only if we can have a little luck and no injuries things could look pretty good stated Mike Miramonte, Clayton Valley track coach.

Eagle tracksters open the season next Tuesday with Piedmont and could be the start of a fabulous season.

The team is fairly solid in all events. This is how it will size up in each event.

Shot Putt, this should be the strongest event with Steve Breese and Mick Wharton competing. Last year as a Junior

Breese putt 53'4" and was in the East Bay top ten followed closely by Mick Wharton with high mark last year of 51' 11".

Hurdles . . . This could be a problem but former B man Mike Shields coming up following in Greg Ford's footsteps should be able to handle it. Steve Breese will also run in these events and could make the difference.

Sprints should be real strong with Ken Loberer and Bill Swain backing up the Eagle hopes.

440 could be problems but Paul Shockley is coming along

and could fulfill hopes for points in this event.

880. Bob McCullum should be strong and be one of the best in the Bay Area.

1 Mile. Art Burkhard should better his own record and break the school record, the Eagles won't lose too many points in this event.

2 Mile. Sanford Hillman, former Cross Country runner should keep the Eagles in there all the way.

High jump could be real strong with Mike Sylvester, transfer student who did 5' 10" as a sophomore.

Pole vault should be top in league with Rick Coster and Glen Edman.

Broad jumper Ken Loberer who did 20' 11" last year should help bring in points here.

Discus Mick Wharton and Ron Fulton can kill them in this event.

Coach Miramonte didn't want to predict how the team will do because you can never tell about injuries and how they can hurt the team.

Wrestlers Place Second At State Tourney Tom Hook Takes First Place Position

Tom Hook was honored as East Bay Prep of the week for his first place finishing in the State Tourney. Tom and his coach Bill Martell will be honored at a luncheon later this week. Coach Martell will do any thing for a free meal.

Honors go to the whole wrestling team as they took fifth place in California state tourney. Tom Hook, Gene Montori, Dean Balough and Greg Murphy were the men representing our team down at San Mateo. Honors also go to Bill Martell who has done a real fine job.

Putters Look Good

The track team is going to have a shot putt relay team this year, with Mick Wharton, '65; Steve Breese, '64; and Ed Borba, '65. Breese has gone as far as 53. last year, Wharton went 51 last year and Borba has gone 48 so far this year.

Mile Faster Than Last

Staying with the track team it looks like Art Burkhard should be the top East Bay miler as he was around fifth last year and second for a week behind George Rios of Sunset who was seventh in the nation.

Sounds Good Seniors

Congratulations go to the Senior Class who bought all Senior tickets to the last basketball game of the season. That sounds like a good idea so why doesn't the class of '65 pay the way for seniors to everything next year!

Baseballers Open Practice Season Soon; Team's Five Returning Men Look Good

Returning letterman Clyde Mashore, '64, Jon Housden, '64, Garry Huff, '64, and Gene Montori, '64, will be the center of this year's baseball team. With the addition of another, Gary Allen, who dislocated his shoulder last year and did not letter we will be building from scratch, stated Vic Petreshene, baseball coach.

So far a total of 55 players have gone out, and the team has been cut down to 35 men already.

The Eagle basemen also start

their practice schedule next week. The league stacks up pretty well with College Park not losing any men. Pittsburg High has a full returning squad.

Defending champ Diablo lost a few boys last June and will not be as tough.

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TERM PLAY CAST CHOSEN; ORIENTAL THEME, COMEDY

An oriental theme will set this spring's term play apart from past plays. A comedy mingled with an undercurrent of truth, "Teahouse of the August Moon" will provide the student body with a pleasant change.

April will find the cast of 27 actors and actresses and the many committee members and heads presenting the three-act play.

The cast, headed by Mr. Bill Trueblood, director, and Evelyn Almand, student director, tentatively is: Dick Goncalves, as Sakini; Joe Towers as Fisby; Ray Scott as Purby; Mike Hamilton as McLean; Linda Bruner as Lotus Blossom; Steve Granquist as Gregovich; Sue Schmandt as Miss Higa Jiga; Bret Matussek as Mr. Seiko; Dave Lendrum as Mr. Oshira; Tom Parrish as Mr. Keora; Carl Binston as Mr. Omura; John Wells as Mr. Hokaida; Bob Keene as Mr. Sumata; Mike Clark as Mr. Sumata's father; Bob Grove as the ancient man; Diane Englund as the old woman; and Janet Sisson as the old woman's daughter. Minor parts are cast in the form of the villagers and the children. The villagers are played by: Phyllis McCoy, Pat Schmidt, Karen Kuntzman, Judy Naas, Barbara Carlson, Betty Baranoski, and Ellen Bean. The children are portrayed by: Bill

Hendricks, Jeanne Lederer, and Diane Dejesus.

Rehearsals are running five days a week, and the cast and crew will continue the hurried schedule through the dress rehearsal April 15.

Plan to attend the premiere of "Teahouse of the August Moon" April 16, as it promises to be one of the finest and funniest term plays ever presented here. Mark your datebook now!

Model UN Places In Conference at Cal; Shuey, Brown, Pears, Pynn Lead the Way

Recently the Model United Nations' Japan placed within the top eight countries at the conference at Cal sponsored by ASUC. One hundred and three high schools and 113 countries were informally evaluated by ten consul-generals from San Francisco.

The Soviet Union, represented by George Washington High School, placed first.

Clayton Valley's delegation for Japan, headed by Tony Mar-

tinez and Marilyn Garvey, consists of Bill Shuey, '64, Steve Brown, '65, Lynne Pears, '65, and Craig Pynn, '64.

The Model UN will attend the April second reception for U. Thant.

Cameroun didn't place in the judging, but Lucinda Green, Dave Lendrum, Jeanne Briscoe, Judy Linscott, and Stephanie Travis were prepared.

SENIOR VICE PRESIDENT PICKED—WILEY MARTIN

Wiley Martin, '64, was appointed senior class vice president to succeed Jim Jordan, '64, who recently accepted the position of student body vice president.

Selected from a field of eight candidates, this is the first class office Wiley has held. He is scribe of the Senior Men's Honor Society, and is active in Sales and Finance, and Mu Alpha Theta.

English Seminar Lectures at Cal

Eleven students from English seminar and Senior English classes are attending special seminar lectures at Cal at Davis.

The lectures are on three books: "Walden" "The Way of Flesh" and "The Bear." Two Tuesdays are given to each book the first by an English professor, the second by another professor in a different area which the book involves such as Zoology with "Walden."

Wiley Martin, Margaret Moore, Joan Woods, Lynn Dalton, Steve Magenheimer, Bill Shuey, Bev Hestalen, Alan Woods, Gay DuBois, Stephanie Travis, Kathy Mohhagen, Pierre Peterson and Sal Compagno attended the lectures.

Schools from the general area were invited. The Mt. Diablo school district was represented by Clayton Valley, Diablo and Ygnacio Valley.

Programming or Permission Required Classes Ends This Week; Get Cards Now

Programming for classes requiring teacher permission must be done this week.

Approximately twenty courses are available, only if permission is secured from the instructor of the course.

When registering, you must bring your colored program card which will be issued in your homeroom. No students will be assigned to any of these courses unless the colored card is signed.

The courses for which this permission is required are as follows: commercial art, James

Enemark; English seminar, Charles Lynch; public speaking, Bruce Byson; drama, Bill Trueblood; yearbook, Shiela Grilli; vocal music, Margaret Cartwright; instrumental music, Frank Cavoto, Crafts X, Duane Eggleston; Electricity X, Chester Howard; Electronics X, Don Ellis; Metal X, Fred McDougal; Wood X, Mack Williams; math analysis, Jim Woolum; agramics, Vic Petreshene; Chemistry X, Don McCauley and Bill Toaspen; Biology X, Physics X, and Physiology X, Ralph Belluomini.

Speed Contest for Typing Classes Top Ten From Each Class Chosen

Inter-department typing contests were conducted by the Commercial Club recently. The top ten speed typists in the advanced and Typing I classes received certificates.

The top ten typists from the advanced typing class are: Linda Fredrickson with 57 words per minute; Cheryl Tantzler, Ruth Neuneker, and Mary Jorgenson all with 54; Carol Miller with 52; Carol Clause with 50; Sandy Lange with 48; Janet Roe, Sandy Walter, Pauline Bugaj, and Kelly Zeiler all with

47; Elaine Bernstein and Pat Harris with 46; Danna Graham and Ginger Green with 45; Jon Tarpenning with 44; and Karen Nelson with 43.

Typing I's top speed typists are Sally McCallum with 46 words per minute; Kathleen Stroud with 44; Sue Olson with 41; Priscilla Fitzgerald with 40; Carolyn Engle with 37; Bob Alessandrelli with 35; Karen Webb, Linda Garrett, and Jan Link with 34; Sue Gailus and Candy Young with 32; Pat Burke with 31; and Donna McNew with 30.

TICKETS AVAILABLE FOR DIABLO VALLEY TESTING

The Spring Testing Session required for admission to Diablo Valley College is set for: March 21 at 8:30 a.m. in the gym; April 18 at 8:30 a.m. in the gym; and May 8 at 7:00 p.m. in the gym.

Tickets for the tests are being issued now in the counseling office. You must have a ticket and have signed the roster to take the test. There is no fee for the test.

BEWARE -- IT'S FRIDAY THE THIRTEENTH

GET THE PICTURE

Coons Accused of Giving Stereo Phono To Student Council President — Shuey

Publication of the TALON, will be done in our campus shop. Conjector has it also that it will become a daily publication instead of weekly.

People next year will enjoy their own press car--radio-- and a coca cola machine. All staff members will have a permanent off campus permit, usable at any time.

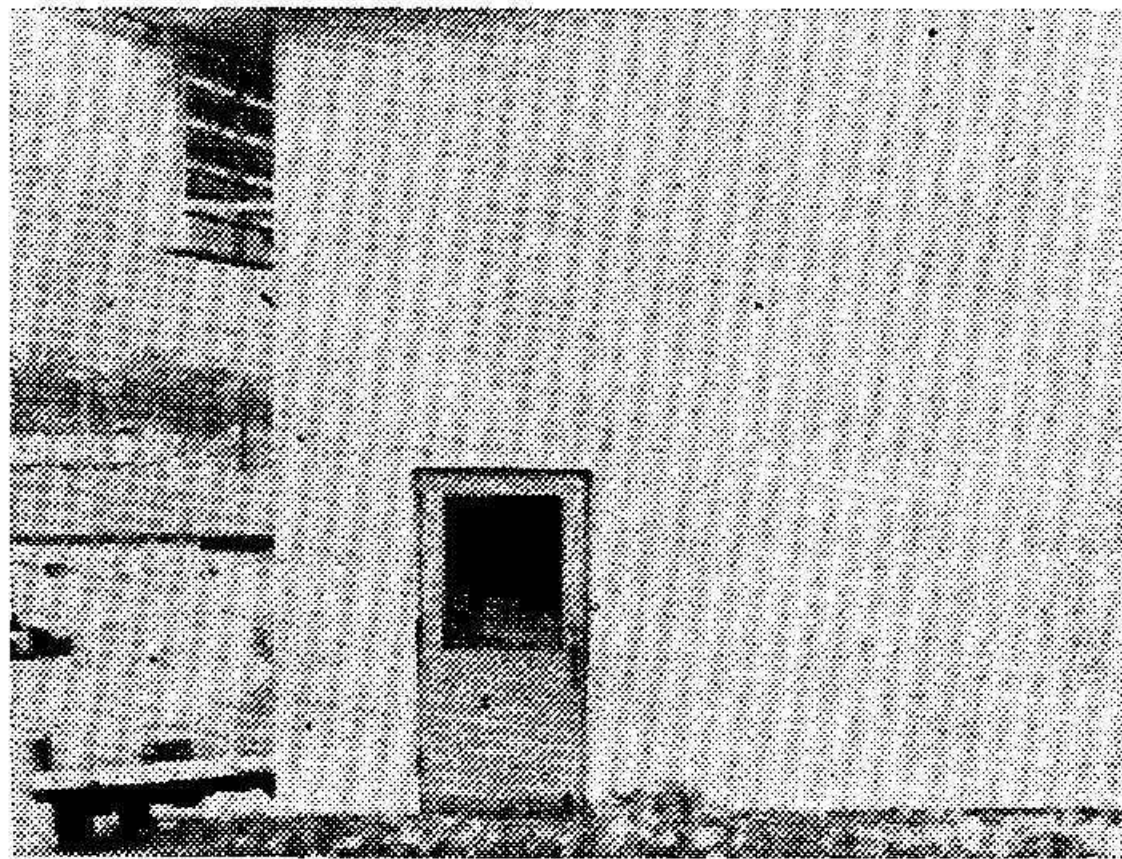
The new 75 thousand dollar publication room will be built with six different offices with a general composition room. Each offices will be equipped with telephones to the main office and outside lines.

It has also been revealed that this past Yuletide Bobby Coons, boys representative, had made a presentation of an eight foot

stereo set to President Bill Shuey in hopes that a dean of boys position may come his way.

Supreme Court Justice, Earl Burkhard, has announced changes in the driver's ed program nation wide. Earl was selected to head the new program by Governor Edmund G. (Pat) Brown's son, Stephen.

Chappie Lisle's swimming team will be in their own pool next year. In the vacant area by the girls gym and the music building. The Olympic size, kidney shaped pool with lights for night meets, will be a hundred and twenty five feet by fifty.



The door in graphics arts building will lead to new journalism room. Construction on the \$75,000 structure will begin after the monsoon season.
Photo by Penny Ackerman

What Do You Think

COKE MACHINES AND NO DEANS — YOUR DREAM OF AN IDEAL HIGH SHOOOL?

What is your idea . . . — Zonfrello

What is your idea of an ideal high school? This question got a variety of answers ranging from students feeling a part of the school, to having no Dean!

Gloria Jennings, '67: My idea of an ideal high school is one which has numerous activities, a lot of school spirit, lights and bleachers for the football games, a winning football team, swimming pool, and co-ed P.E.

Jim Yates, '67: I would like a school that is first place in football, and at least second in every other sport. One that sells cokes and hamburgers at brunch and lunch for 25 cents for

both of them. A high school with an open campus, and no Dean.

Judy Akenhead, '65: I believe that the ideal high school is where there is freedom of thought, and subjects. Also where the students have a strong voice in the administrative body, as well as student government.

Carole Schlieper, '64: A school which is not full of cliques, gives you enough school hours in certain subjects for college, publicizes club meetings and events far in advance, and would have the support of the students

Bill Wiese, '64: A high school other than Clayton Valley that has juniors and seniors.

Sally McCallum, '66: I feel that an ideal school would be one in which there is good school spirit, and the students really feel a part of the school.

Dianne Wegren, '64: A school that works as a whole group, not as a bunch of individuals.

Jim Hedges, '65: One that doesn't contain a letter grade system, and you don't have to listen to teachers lecture for hours.

Sandy Blinco, '67: An ideal high school is one that is small, and all the students work together as a whole, instead of a bunch of little cliques. One that has a football field with lights.

Bonnie Fredrickson, '64: One that starts later in the morning and one which has the support of its students in planning school events.

BRAINY JUNIORS TO TRY OUT FOR SCHOLARSHIPS

Two hundred Clayton Valley juniors are expected to take the 1964 National Merit Scholarship Test. The test will be given at 9 a.m. on Saturday, March 14. Students trying for 1965 Merit Scholarships should take this test.

The semifinalists and highest scorers in each state will be announced next fall. These names will be submitted to all colleges and other scholarship organizations. Other students will receive letters of commendation for their performances.

WINE AND ROSES HELD MAY 16 AT THE ELKS CLUB; SENIOR PICNIC TO BE MAY 8 AT CASTLEROCK PARK

Yet to come are the two activities of the Senior Class, the Senior Picnic and Senior Ball.

Plans for the Senior Picnic are now in progress among the various committees. This year's picnic chairmen are Judy Frazee

and Steve Switzer.

The Senior Picnic will be held on May 8 at Castle Rock. The admission will be 75 cents, and activities include games, swimming, and eating.

"Wine and Roses" in the theme

of this year's Senior Ball to be held on May 16 at the Concord Elks Club.

"The Ball will begin at 9 p.m. and last until 4 a.m. and will include a band and combo and intermission entertainment.

Committee chairman are: Pam Tandberg and Steve Breese, decorations; Terre Gage and Bill Sugars, publicity; Chris Anderson and Mike Pemberton,

Latin Club Offers Greek and Roman Cluture Knowledge; Vedder — Leader

The Latin Club will offer to the general student body an opportunity to gain knowledge of Greek and Roman culture.

The officers of the club are: president Barbara Vedder, '66; vice-president Bob Meyer, '65; and secretary-treasurer Jan Miller, '66. The room representatives are: Debby Stanley, '67; Harry Riley, '67; Alan Gill, '65.

The club already has future activities on the agenda. These consist of a trip to the University of California at Davis; a trip to Saint Mary's College; par-

ticipation in the Foreign Language Day, April 11; and a Roman banquet.

"We plan to make the Latin Club the best and most active club on campus," stated Mr. George Paganelli, club advisor.

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Keane's Painting No Longer Fair Theme; Big Eyes, Runny Noses, Are Bathroom Art

Word leaked out that Walter Keane's "Tomorrow Forever" was selected as the theme painting of the Pavilion of Education at the New York World's Fair.

Critics were appalled by the thought that a "group purporting to speak for education should choose, accept, or stumble on this absurdity as something which would be symbolic for the aspirations of children." In other words, the connoisseurs are displeased with the selection.

Keane has this to say for himself, "These little kids with scrawny legs and runny noses — I started painting them as a warning to mankind. 'Tomorrow Forever' took eleven years to plan and four to paint."

The artist feels his painting is undervalued and under rated. However, the critics regard his work as one of a thousand, and though Picasso too folded the market, each

one of his paintings was "different."

Robert Moses, World's Fair President tag "tomorrow Forever" as an "over-blown souvenir of over a 100 Martian-eyed Keane kids." He adds vehemently "The fair does not censor exhibits except in cases of extreme bad taste or low standard. This is such a case."

In conclusion: Though Keane may be very "In" in bathrooms, he is very "Out" at the World's Fair.

Crime Doesn't Pay

An incident last Thursday exposed two sneaky H-5 journalists. The dishonest plotted get-a-way plans as sixth period, and when the clock struck 3:00 Rat and Fink skulked out the door.

However, not to be fooled was Big "S" the "Eye". She trailed the stealthy two with fangs bared, and the great chase was on. The "Eye" was gradually gaining on Rat and Fink when a catastrophe took place—a loud boom — and books, Rat, and an unsuspecting bystander went flying!

Big "S" always runs 'em down!

The Cardinal Is A Sensitive Film With A Message

"The Cardinal" relates the story of a young priest, Tom Tyron; his turmoil, love, and victory. Human emotion, cathedral beauty, and Catholic tradition characterize the movie, which takes place between World Wars I and II. The setting fluctuates between Boston, Rome, and a small mountain village. Each place marks a specific learning experience and period of growth for the priest.

"The Cardinal" is a sensitive movie, illustrating the degree of self-denial and humility a priest must practice. It explains that priest-hood does not automatically remove human pride and desire, for only through experience can wisdom and understanding be realized.

The acting is good, but secondary to the message of the movie. Tom Tyron portrays his periods of heartache and indecision well, and the audience gradually sees him merge from a confused young priest to a wise cardinal. Romy Schneider is warmly human in her role as Tyron's friend, and the supporting actors all do a meritable job.

The movie is photographically effective and catches the rich papal beauty of Rome and pre-war Vienna. "The Cardinal," through photography introduces one to the timeless beauty and tradition of Catholicism.

T. V. Informs Viewers Of the Maladjusted Nuts

Mass-media television has become a major part of the American life. As most things connected with the public, it is subject to fads. In past years lawyers, doctors, and hillbillies have paraded their way across screens. This year has been a year of psychological, social problems. Hollywood throws all kinds of tormented characters to the public.

"We know Johnny is maladjusted, Mr. Novak, but what can you expect from a student who suffers skizofrenia and a persecution complex because of the segregated sandbox."

"Pull yourself out of it. I know you want to get married, raise children and clean ovens."

MR. TRUEBLOOD DESERVES RECOGNITION FOR OUTSTANDING DRAMA DEPARTMENT



Mr. Bill Trueblood . . . two years at Clayton Valley . . . three outstanding term plays . . . a number of people who have benefited from knowing him.

It seems fitting to pay tribute, however small, to a man who is respected and liked by everyone who knows him.

A calm man with a sharp wit, Mr. Trueblood walks in the knowledge that he has brought Clayton Valley many honors in the field of drama.

Never have term plays come off so smoothly and successfully as the three plays, **The Matchmaker**, **Member of the Wedding**, and **Showboat**, directed by Mr. Trueblood.

Mr. Trueblood, please stay with us for a long time into the future for you are the man responsible for a great deal of the pride we feel for this school. Thank you, sir, for giving us the fine dramatic department we before lacked.

Leadership Class To Be Changed

Leadership, the class for student body and class officers will be changed back to a regular class period next year.

In the past, Leadership has always been a class, but due to the fact that many students couldn't take as many solids as they wished, Leadership was changed to an A period three times a week on an experimental basis.

Consequently, it has been discovered that leadership, as a class period works out much more effectively and efficiently.

Ernest Spencer, leadership teacher, stated: "The attempt of leadership class combining an A period and home-room has not worked out satisfactorily for several reasons. Mainly, transportation has been a big problem in the morning and Wednesdays are reserved for Student Council meeting, leaving Mondays and Fridays for discussions committee meeting problems."

Mr. Spencer concluded by saying that Student Council is very appreciative of all students who secretly work on committees, not assuming a leadership role for they are the "backbone" of the student body.

No Clothes For Individuality

The TALON has expounded upon spring fashions for several issues, and since the subject is becoming trite, staff members have decided to take a new stand on the dress situation. Hereby, we advocate "No Clothes."

"No clothes" is a philosophy of freedom and individuality. We are told that individuality should be expressed through our dress; personality should be reflected by our modish taste in clothing. However, few can argue that our "self" is represented through dress — style is the determining factor, and the precedent set by a few designers influences our taste in clothing.

"No clothes" allows us to express ourselves as individual people, and with the "material" front gone, others will judge us on our moral value.

Practical individuals will find this philosophy appealing. The familiar question, "What do I have to wear?" will become nonexistent. No one will wear anything! "No clothes" also lessens competition between fashion conscious persons. Lastly, this new philosophy will be easy on the budget. Think of the money one can save if clothes are no longer deemed necessary.

"No clothes" is a worthwhile philosophy but it may take some time and invention before people accept it entirely. Once insulated skin is perfected we can look to the possibility of a "No clothes" society.

TALON LETTERS

Editor:

I want to register my disagreement with reprimand given the 3B assembly group for conduct "unbecoming" to CVHS. From my vantage point, students and teachers could be accused only of responding with real vigor to a program vastly superior in talent and initiative to most of the assemblies we have had this year.

Mrs. Britton

Mrs. Britton:

Two words seem to sum up the reason for the tongue lashing. They are our school's "public relations" with the other schools in our area high school community. There also seems to be a general agreement with your point of view that on that day our public relations could not have been hampered by the conduct at the 3B assembly.

Editor

Coons Heah !!

All-League Team Out Mashore, Second Squad

The all league list for basketball came out last week. The first team is made up of the following: John Viera and Gene West, Diablo; Don Lawson, Pittsburg; Paul Clough, Ygnacio; and Mike Hayes, Pleasant Hill.

The second team consisted of Dave Young, Ygnacio; Bobby Roberts and Roger Mower, College Park; John Pappas, Pittsburg; and Clyde Mashore, Clayton Valley.

Honorable mention went to: Matt Womack, Ygnacio; Rich Sims, Don Bradford Phil Nelson, Diablo; Steve Breese, Gary Logsdon, Clayton Valley; Cecil Abono, Pittsburg; and Pete Hall, Pleasant Hill.

Prejudice Against Eagles

It seems as though Clayton Valley has been left out along the line somewhere, as Mashore third in scoring in the league was picked for the second team. The other two big men Steve Breese and Gary Logsdon were picked for honorable mention. Both Logsdon and Breese were in the top ten for scoring.

Another surprising thing was that Roger Mower of College Park, second in the entire league for scoring and one of the few real all around basket stars in the league got only as high as the second team. Incidentally, Mower was picked to the first team last year.

Frustrated Golfers

The other day in Golf practice a few hot heads exploded. Tim Macy, '65 tried to use is putter as a driver on his golf bag and broke the putter. Bill Coupe, '65 got mad at a tree and for some reason the tree wouldn't move and the club did. Club number two ruined. Then came the time athletes have been for. Head coach, Pat Murphy broke a three wood. No one will give us the details, probably for fear of staying on the team.

Trackmen At Home For Meet With Devils

Today the track team will try to get in a track meet with Mt. Diablo and Livermore on the Eagle field. During the week the valley men travelled to Vallejo. Last Friday's rain and hail cancelled the track meet with Pleasant Hill.

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BASEMEN LOSE; PLAY HERE AT 4

The Clayton Valley Eagles baseball team started the '64 season on a rather sour note, dropping two tilts, 9-1 to De Anza and 8-3 at the hands of El Cerrito.

On Wednesday, the horsehid-

Fencers Win Over Balboa High, 6-3

The fencing team won an afternoon match with Balboa high Thursday, March 5. The score stood at a 6-3 win for the boys and a 2-7 loss for the girls. Pierre Peterson, advisor, stated, "We were quite happy to beat them, because they beat us last time."

Winning fencers include:

Bruce Spohn, '65 — won 1 lost 1
Neil Chlarson, '65 — won 2 lost 1
Jay MacDonald, '64 won 2 lost 1
Dave Taylor, '66 — won 1 lost 1
Jeanne Lederer, '66 — won 2 lost 1

Gymnasts Lose To Encina by 16 - Host Devils Here Today

The Clayton Valley Gymnasts lost their first home match to Encina High of Sacramento last Friday night, 10½ to 26½.

This lop sided score should necessarily be considered a slight on the team as Encina is considered to have one of the best gymnastic teams in the state. Coach Jim Costa stated that the fledgling gymnasts still made a good showing in view of the fact that they are the first team in three years.

Stand-out for Clayton Valley was Bob Grimes with a first in the rings, a second in the horizontal bar, and a fifth in the parallel bars.

John Artis was second in the rings and Mike McMoran was third in tumbling.

The next meet is tonight with the Mt. Diablo Gymnastic Club, 7:30 p.m. in the boys' gym.

ers collected a scant two hits in scoring one run. Clyde Mashore's triple following Dave Valladoa's single highlighted the day's scoring. A host of Clayton Valley pitchers could not detain the scattering of De Anza hits. Eight of the nine runs were earned as the Eagles committed only one error.

On Friday in a game changed from home to the city due to the threat of rain, the Eagle nine could not find any consolation at El Cerrito.

In the first inning, Clyde Mashore clouted a 350 foot drive down the left field line. This was

to no avail as the third El Cerrito batter skipped a liner past the left fielder for four bases. The Gauchos then went on to convert nine hits off Gary Huff into eight runs with the aid of one miscue. Five Gauchos went down on strikes while 15 Eagles went the same route.

Les Cain, a sophomore, held Clayton Valley to three hits as he handcuffed everyone but Mashore who banged two of the three.

Clayton Valley meets Harry Ells and Richmond High this week in hopes of getting back in their winnig ways.

Frogmen Swim Today in las Lomas Water Lost Last Week To Bulldogs 67-27

Eagle frogmen swim against the Las Lomas Knights today in Las Lomas water. Las Lomas being one of the best swim teams in the entire Bay Area, should give the home men some trouble.

Last week the Eagles lost to Alhambra 67-27.

Ron Dadami '66, came through again taking two firsts. He succeeded in breaking his own record in the individual medley with a 2:27, and winning the 100 yard dash with 1:07.

The rest of the team could muster was a few seconds and thirds.

John Tarpening took second

place in the 200 yard freestyle with 2:16.3. Clyde Waldrop, took third in the 100 yard breast stroke. Hardy Stormes took a third in diving.

Dale Vigas, took two second in the 400 yard freestyle, with a time of 5:55.5(and second in the 200 yd. individual medley.

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MONEY — WORLD'S MOST WANTED ITEM NEEDED BY SCHOLARSHIPPING SENIORS

Money is one of the most . . . no, the most . . . important things in the world, and yet there is an infinite number of scholarships which Seniors have not applied for.

The MDUDEA Scholarship, valued at \$150 for four years, is open to active members of the Education Club. Applicants must be interested in the teaching profession.

The AAUW Grace Cross Scholarship is available to senior girls planning to enter the nursing or teaching profession. The scholarship is worth \$600.

The Parents' Club Award exists for a student who needs financial aid, wants to be a teacher, and is a good citizen.

Diablo Scholarships Inc., are offering Clayton Valley \$1500 for students who rank in the top six on the basis of need and academic record.

The James L. Millard Scholarship (not the Clayton Valley teacher) for \$150 will go to the student applicant demonstrating scholastic ability, leadership, personality and need for financial help.

Commercial Club Scholarships valued at \$50 a piece will go to the students felt to have the greatest ability in their chosen fields.

Colleges and special training schools offer scholarships, and

by writing to the particular institution, information may be gained.

A complete binder is available throughout the country is in James Slusser's office in the counseling wing, and any student interested may contact him.

"I am disturbed by the lack of response shown by the seniors in the area of scholarships. They are a way to get tuition paid, and all they cost the student is the time it takes to fill out the application or have the interview," stated Mr. Slusser, counselor.

UNANIMOUS PASSAGE FOR AGUILA 'COMLPETE' AUGUST PUBLICATION DATE

By a unanimous vote, the House of Representatives voted for an August delivery of the AGUILA rather than accept the book two days after school is out for vacation.

The quality of the book will be better and additional pages will include activities that would normally be included in a supplement.

AUTOGRAPH

Those concerned about autographs, will receive an eight page insert with a gummed strip that makes it possible to attach it to the yearbook upon receipt.

BOOK BETTER HERE

The American Yearbook Company, publishers of the yearbook felt that the August delivery of the yearbook would be more favorable for a school of our size. The reason for this is the deadlines that must be met aren't suited to such a large student body. This plan has been in practice in several Bay-Area high school and colleges and the student body in addition to the administration prefer this to the June delivery because the will be a complete yearbook.

Program Cards, Flimsies Filed by IBM Counselors

Freshman, sophomores and juniors are now in the process of scheduling their classes for next year.

Counselors will have completed pulling cards for the flimsies that are to be used for scheduling in the gym by April 24.

By May 26, the Machine Room will have made up the detail cards, and scheduling will begin Friday, May 29 for the current 11th grade. Monday, June 1 marks the date for current 10th graders and finally, Tuesday, June 2 will be the scheduling day for all 9th grade students. All scheduling will be held in the gym.

Film Festival Will Present Best of Six Shakespeare Shows

The Shakespearean film festival and Art seminar conducted by the English department has been enthusiastically received by many students, according to Charles Lynch, English department chairman.

There are three remaining films to be shown and according to Mr. Lynch, they are the best of the six, as well as the best versions of; Romeo and Juliet, March 17, Richard the Third, March 18, and Hamlet, April 1.

All showings will be in the girls gym at 3:30 and at 7:30. They are from two to two and a half hours long.

The English department is considering obtaining films made from famous novels or built around a central theme to show next year.

The art seminar films, shown in C-6 during lunch are based on the same idea as the Shakespearean films. It is an attempt to present a wide range of films on various aspects of art.

"All films of this nature are open to interested students," stated Mr. Lynch.

Local Starlett Sings On Saturday Show

"I'll take Romance" and "Charade" will be the two numbers performed by, red haired, Jackie Meyers, '65, on the Ben Alexander talent show, Saturday night.

Jackie explained that hers will be the second act on the pre-recorded show, and will be on around 7:05 p.m.

At the DVIC assembly March 4, Jackie did "That Certain Smile" and "I'll Take Romance"

Stage, House Committees For 'Teahouse' Setting Up For April 16 Play Premiere

The cast of the term play, "Teahouse of the August Moon," will be supported by a number of committees. The stage crew will be led by Steve Brown, '65; the make-up committee is headed by Evelyn Almand, '65; costumes will be made by Carole

Norman, '64, and her group; Diane Barnett, '65, will handle the tickets and programs; props will be supplied by Carol Gackowski, '64; Mary Jo Ferrara, '65, will lead the publicity committee; and the house manager is Barbara Fluarty, '65.

BYRON BOYS' CLUB CHECKMATED BY CV ROYALTY — 1 WIN NO LOSSES

The Chess Team travelled to Byron Boy's Ranch and recorded their first win of the season 18-7.

The chess team is composed of five players; Kevin Mitchell, Paul St. John, John Russell, Terry Currier and Spike Mulnix.

The trip provided not only an interesting match, but a

chance to explore the setup at Byron, including a meal.

The team, under the auspices of Mr. Spetz and Mr. Holmes, plans to compete with Berkeley, Mt. Diablo and San Ramon in the near future.

Their opponents were: Lupe Sanchez, Pete Field, Gary Kurkover, Mike Rostad, and Ernie Espinosa.

THINCLADS RUN AWAY FROM YV WARRIORS TODAY

See Sports

GET THE PICTURE

Talon Staff Gets Student - Student Council Sponsored Bash at Local Concord Inn

In order to accumulate funds for a staff party, planned for the end of the current term, the members of the TALON would like to announce suspension of publication until September 20, next year.

The final decision was reached in a closed door conference last Friday afternoon. Members of the staff, after many hours of deliberation, expressed wishes of publishing another fine weekly paper next year, regretting that this could only be accomplished through extensive classroom work, for the remainder of the year.

In the interim period, an eight and a half by eleven mimeograph paper sold for twenty-five cents, bi-monthly will be the staff contribution to effective communication.

With the planned savings the staff will organize a party in May for its 13 members.

The estimated cost of the Concord Inn affair is near one hundred and ninety dollars. The present TALON balance is at one hundred and fifty dollars leaving a deficit of forty dollars to be assessed to the Student Council, Wednesday.

Money for advertising sold this year will go toward the new production lab to be built adjacent to the Graphic Arts building.

SALE

The house of Representatives sale, to begin the week

following spring vacation, is to be selling almond roca. It was learned earlier today that almond roca is actually anti-smoking pills with almond and caramel topping.

With the scare about lung cancer hanging mystically over many people's heads the sale will no doubt be a concrete way of dissipating cancer ideas plus assuring us of a foreign exchange student or two.

For those who find it hard to stop smoking, and upon sighting a cigarette machine the urge to stop vanishes into mid-air, the life saver has come. It is here in the form of a candy cigarette machine. The idea is to supply forms of fantasy for the reality of cigarette labels and quarters and nickles. A quarter and a nickle are deposited and a lever pulled for the flavor wanted. The cost is only a nickle a pack but the quarter is returned and the whole process is real. The result is good lungs, a long life and a horrible complexion problem.

With new journalism labs and a daily newspaper, staff parties and a twenty five foot swimming pool, this column, the last two weeks, may or may not have been too convincing but it may have shown the importance of checking out sources before complete trust is put into someone's written word.

Teachers Haunted Grave Yards And Slung Hash

Teachers weren't always teachers. See if you can guess who did what? Match'm. Answers in the next issue.

- A. Pierre Peterson
- B. Ralph Johnson
- C. Jim Slusser
- D. Frank Tuzzolino
- E. Tom Schmitt
- F. Ben Nelson
- G. Jim Wilcox
- H. Robert Daugherty
- I. James Walsh
- J. James Spetz
- K. Jack Kennett
- L. Sheila Grilli
- M. John Cox

- 1. Meter reader
- 2. Baby Sitter
- 3. Elevator operator
- 4. Hash slinger
- 5. Window washer
- 6. Janitor
- 7. Butcher and cook
- 8. Grave yard worker
- 9. Model
- 10. Navy war hero
- 11. Dishwasher in Yellowstone
- 12. Col. U.S. Army, retired
- 13. Sold shoes.

What Do You Think

What Would You Do With \$1,000,000? Clothes, Cars Rate Highest Choices, Some Want To Get Away From It All

What would you do with \$1,000,000.

Ruth Ann Soyer; '64: I'd buy clothes, clothes and more clothes and shoes to match.

Delores Schubert; '64: I would buy white ermine to put around the mirrors in my racer brown car, gold metal flake plastic seatcovers, fake lace doilies to lay across the back of the seats, 67 stuffed animals for the rear window, chrome reversed door handles, and then to top it all off, I'd scarf up on all sorts of surf decals.

Howard Romano; '66: I'd buy a small island in the south seas, and I'd live all year 'round, and grow a cherry beard.

Tim McKormic; '66: I'd like

to buy a '57 Chevy, but I guess with one million dollars I could do a little better than that, so then I'd buy a pool and then I'd give my brother \$20,000 so he could go into business.

Sue Perkins; '65: I'd go around the world on a tramp steamer, I'd buy a house on the Spanish Riviera, and I'd buy all my clothes in Paris, and I'd live in Europe, 'cause it's better than the U.S.

Jeanne Lederer; '66: I'd buy a big beautiful house in the country, and a whole bunch of Dior clothes, and I'd travel all over, and I'd give some to charity.

Bob Right; '66: I don't know. Really I just can't tell you.

Chris Leedy; '66: I'd use all the money to bet on Liston at the next rematch.

Eva Marie Bassett; '66: I'd go to Germany and go to school there.

Betty Musgrave; '64: I'd buy a Chevy Impala and get rid of my little Ford.

Cheri Storey; '65: I'd buy a house in New York, and an apartment in San Francisco, and a Cobra and an XKE and then I'd have a big, huge party once a month.

Sarcastic Quad Oak Tree Gazes Down Upon Students; Gets Charge Out of Teenage Swingers on Parade Here; A Tree's Life Ain't No Joy With Monotony, Gossip, or Jokes

I am your oak tree. I gaze down upon the hallowed halls and quad of Clayton Valley. I get a lot of laughs from you humans, and more than once I have thanked that big tree in the sky for making me a tree and not one of you.

Let's take life in the quad. Approximately 105 minutes of your school day is spent under me on the quad . . . 105 minutes of sheer bedlam and hilarity.

I always thought human beings were ridiculous, and your group has proved me right. Examples of quad life will demonstrate my point.

I peek down through my leaveless branches and see 1000 teenagers milling around looking exactly the same . . . the only

thing that distinguishes you from the next guy is your fingerprints, I see a mass of red and white Senior jackets, mohair loop jumpers, tight Levis, sling flats and stacked heels, nothing blouses, colored dickeys, and blonde hair . . . undoubtedly with dark roots.

Constant chatter flats upward to me. This, on top of the view, is too much for one old tree to bear.

You children certainly do have limited conversation topics

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. . . who's going with who, who shut down who, who's not fit to breath the same air as you do, who's got the new sweater, why you plan to assassinate your English teacher, why you're on restriction for the next six weeks, why you're going to install new spark plugs in your limousine, and every now and then I hear a joke that makes my ancient branches burn with embarrassment.

So you see, people, the life of a tree is not an easy task here .

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FIVE GIRLS DEFY DESERT TRADITION SAHARAN SANDS GET 'FEMININE TOUCH'

It used to be said of the Sahara that no woman could cross its sea of sand alone in safety. However, five American Peace Corps girls proved this romantic legend to be a mere myth.

Eight weeks ago the feminine five took off from their teaching assignments in Liberia and set out for the Sahara, 2,000 miles away. Their purpose was to prove, "that we truly belong to the great family that is man."

The girls and three African boys travelled through the Ivory Coast, Upper Volta, and the Niger. At night they slept on cots by the side of the road and breakfasted on hard crusts, courtesy of the Trans-African Bus Line.

In the marketplace of Agades, on the edge of the Sahara, the girls bought their desert clothing: black wool robes, turbans, and baggy pantaloons. Then with five Arab companions they set off on a four-day journey across the Sahara to Tamanrasset.

In Tamanrasset the old Sahara legend nearly came true for one of the troupe. Stirred by her beauty, Tamanrasset's police chief attempted to carry off the American girl at gun point. Annoyed, the belligerent maiden reportedly bit him, and all the girls were ordered out of town.

After a two-day visit with French Army engineers the girls set out again — this time travel-

ling in two French army trucks. By now every French post across the Sahara was on the lookout for "Les Cina Americaines."

The five traveled with the French Army until reaching the Foreign Legion garrison in Salah. Then, on their own, they thumbed lifts on oil tankers, desert taxis, and trucks. At night blue-veiled Touareg tribesmen sometimes dropped in on their campsite to offer the girls goats-milk.

At 4:30 on February 29 the dusty troupe demanded entry into the U.S. Embassy in Algiers. A startled Marine Corps guard told the girls to come back during office hours, and the girls told him "It's great to see a real American crew - cut again."

Hospital Hospitality

United States hospitals are shedding the antiseptic gloom. Patients at Mount Zion Hospital in San Francisco last week were given the choice of sherry, port, or burgandy with dinner. Boredom is also dispersed by elegantly printed menus, which allow patients to choose from among four entrees at lunch and six at night.

It's A Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World, Days Of Wine and Roses, Franny and Zooey, Tom Jones Are Worth the Time Expended

Movies and books deserving mention are within the grasp of students. Reviewing the entertainment situation might prove rewarding to the many people who claim there is nothing worth seeing or reading now.

The movie outlook is far from the "hopeless" state; some claim Hollywood to be in. The comedy extravaganza, **It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World**, is playing in cinerama at the Orpheum in San Francisco in technicolor. The Stanley Kramer production has been nominated for six academy awards.

Dr. Strangelove: or how I learned to stop worrying and love the bomb is enjoying large box office returns at the Parkway in Oakland.

Ten Academy Award nominations have gone to **Tom Jones** at the New Roxie in Oakland.

Elia Kazan's **America, America**, a four-time Award nominee is at the Grand Lake in Oakland.

The 27th annual season of the San Francisco Civic Light Opera opens April 20 at the Curran Theater. Four musicals fill the

bill this year with three new Broadway shows and one revival, each enjoying a seven week run. For additional information write the Civic Light Opera, 414 Geary street, San Francisco 2.

Sheer enjoyment reading can be found in many books currently on sale in inexpensive pocket book form. **Love with the Proper Stranger** by Arnold Schulman is an offbeat love story that doesn't turn out to be a love story till the last pages of the novel. Tears, laughter, and compassion can be found in the 142 pages of the book.

Days of Wine and Roses is not only a fine book but one of the most informative and truthful novels on a subject close to many people today. David Westheimer takes the creative credit.

Chocolates for Breakfast by Pamela Moore would be found of more interest to girls as it is about a teenage girl who has to face the problems of reaching womanhood with no help from her divorced parents. A fine book for enjoyment, especially for romantics.

J. D. Salinger's **Franny and Zooey** is for readers willing to devote time to thought. Just-a-once-over-lightly attitude won't do with this novel as it is worthy of more than just four hours reading time.

Stop complaining about having nothing to do, and go to a movie worth your time and dollar. Or head for the nearest bookstore, and buy a novel that not only will give spontaneous pleasure, but a bit more insight into life.

MID-TERMS COMING TO TEST STUDENT PROGRESS

It is the policy of this school district to give out so-called report cards to inform parents of their off-spring's current progress in school. Teachers tell us that the best way to determine this progress in a short time is through the use of a device known as the "test."

As the year is divided up into four quarters, the important tests are usually given at the end of one of these periods. Hence the title, mid-terms.

With these mid-terms coming up soon, the TALON wanted to warn everybody of the impending danger.

VOLKSWAGONS COMPARED TO LOWLY BEETLE

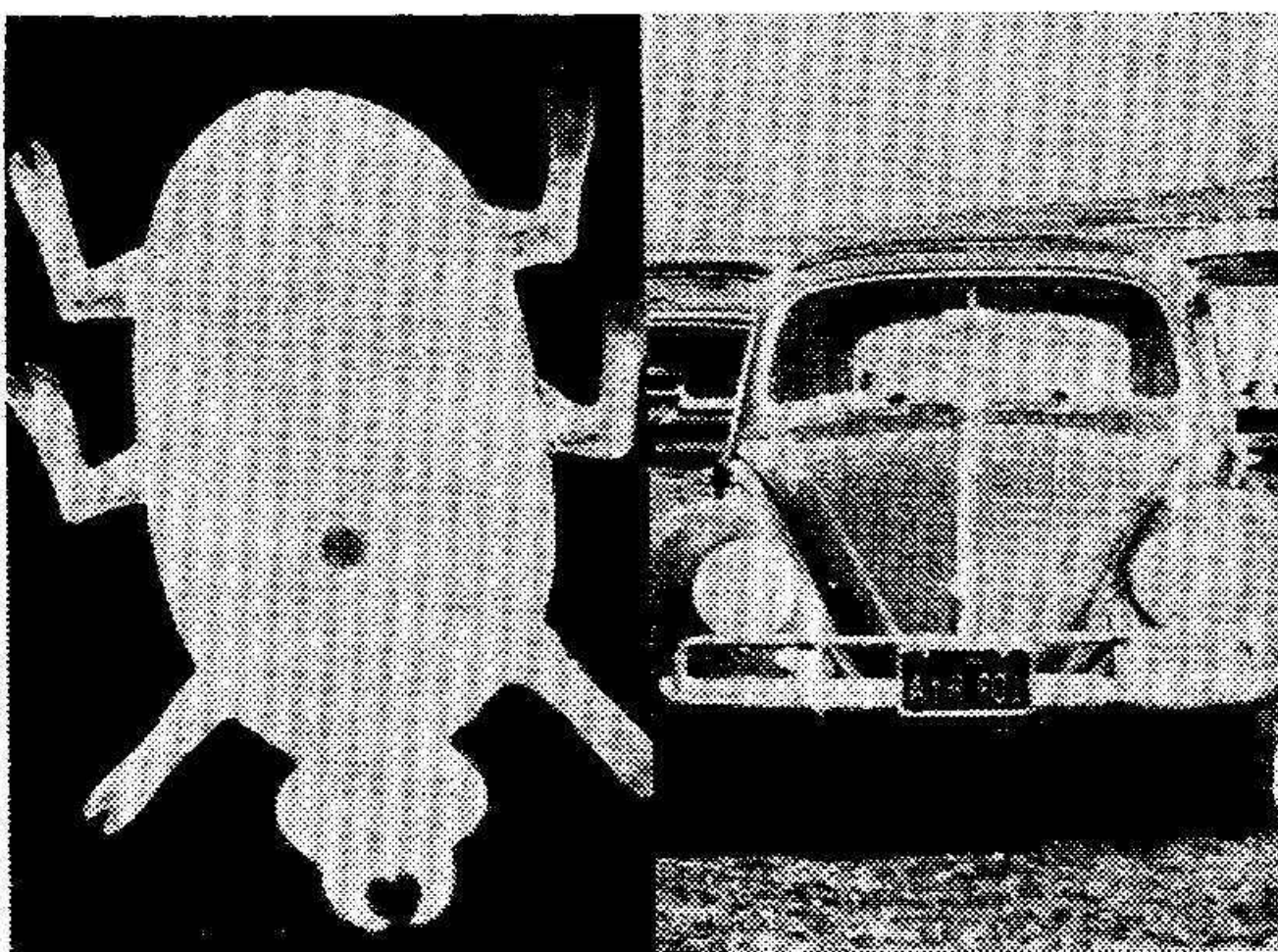
Volkswagens have been compared, many times, to the common black beetle seemingly without grounds.

But it has come to our attention that the beetle actually has the same qualities as the automobile.

Firstly, one can't be distinguished from the other when looking from a twenty foot ladder down at the roof shell coverings or what ever they're commonly alluded to.

Secondly, they both get many miles per fuel intake. Third, they have ways of making room for themselves, one way or another, in ordinarily tough spots. Four, they're sound of construction. Fifth, both have the never ending dynamic design which makes them completely distinguishable from imitations.

So when your VW is called a Beetle don't feel hurt, sit back and laugh because they are in style.



Is the beetle similar to a Volkswagen? Some say no but then again some say yes. Only the thinking man can really say.
Photo by Penny Ackerman

Sandy Hamilton Captures Top Honors At the Chico Forensics Tournament

Sandy Hamilton, '64, novice orator, took a first and third in oratory and oral interpretation at the Chico State Forensics Tournament March 7. Clayton Valley scored a second with seven points behind Oroville's eight.

section.

Sandy was the only participant in the tournament that took two places. Sandy's teammates Lynne Pears '65 and Steve Brown '65, new to speech competition, placed second and third in the extemporaneous speaking

Gymnasts Lose By Seven, Face Ygnacio

Clayton Valley's Gymnastic team lost its second match to the Mt. Diablo Gymnastics Club last Friday night in the boy's gym by a score of 60½ - 67½, a mere seven points.

Jim Costa, coach, said that that the team showed great improvement over their first meet. More confidence was shown and the average score per person was up. Coach Costa contributed the loss to a lack of reserve strength. Both teams had the same number of firsts, seconds and thirds but the CV team was lacking in fourth and fifth places and this led eventually to defeat.

Bob Grimes took a first in the parallel bars, a first in the horizontal bars and a second in the rings. Mike McMoran took a first in tumbling and a second in free exercise. Dewey Robbins came through with a first in the long horse and Steve Stringham took a second in the trampoline.

GAA TO ATTEND GYM DISPLAY

A number of students and parents from CV attended a Danish gymnastics demonstration at Pacifica high school Tuesday evening, March 17.

The gymnastic team that performed from Denmark displayed Danish Rhythmic exercises plus folk dancing and apparatus work.

They are traveling around the U.S. and performed at San Francisco State March 18. After their tour, they will be at the New York Worlds Fair.

Approximately 100 tickets were sent out to each school requesting them.

"The demonstration was an excellent opportunity for students to see these people perform; especially if they weren't going to the fair," said Mary Linda Wheeler, PE teacher.

B TRACKSTERS TRIUMPH BY 65 IN THREE WAY MEET, TAKE CONTESTS OVER LIVERMORE AND DIABLO

Mike Bish and the Eagle B track squad travels to Ygnacio Valley today along with the A's. Mike Bish has set B track records in the shot putt and discus. Last week the B's smeared Livermore and Mt. Diablo by a lopsided score of 95½ (CV) to 35 (MD) to 9½ (L).

Bish threw the discus 132'6" and heaved the shot 51'11". CV

CAL WRESTLERS LUCKY -- GAIN MARTELL, CHAMPION COACH

Bill Martell, head wrestling and JV Football coach has been named as head coach of the University of California wrestling

team.

The move comes as no surprise, as Martell coached Clayton Valley to their first unde-

feated season in the history of the school in wrestling last year. This year he brought the school to fifth place in the entire state.

Martell starts his job as head coach next season and should give Stanford all sorts of problems. At this time no replacement for Martell has been named, but it should be one of the assistant coaches under Martell, either Noel Knoff or Ralph Zino.

Maybe Chappie Lisle, wrestling coach a few years ago may take over the duties.

CINDERMEN EXPLODE IN THREE WAY MEET OVER LIVERMORE, MT. DIABLO — MEET WARRIORS TODAY

Today Eagle Cindermen make tracks for Ygnacio Valley where Warriors Brad Ransonette and Paul Clough will try to continue their double winning against Eagles. Ransonette will give the Eagles some trouble in the 100 and 220. Clough should take the high hurdles. Eagle Mike Sylvester will have his problems with Clough in the high jump.

Last week CV nosed out Livermore 65-60, Diablo was third with 26. It was a neck and neck battle all the way to the end, where the pole vault decided which way the meet went.

The Eagles lacking in the hurdles, 100 and 220 yd. dashes made up for it in the field events and distance runs.

Bob McCollum and Paul Shockley took one and two in the 440, with a winning time of 52.6 Clayton Valley also took one and two in the shot put and the pole vault.

The Valleysmen would have had the meet won if they weren't disqualified in the 880 yd. relay where a bad pass on the last lap not only disqualified them but kept them out of first place.

A good sign that Steve Breese is getting in shape from the basketball switch was when he took second place with a putt of 50' 10½".

Junior, Ron Fulton, won again in the discus and surprisingly Mick Wharton placed fifth.

120 HH: Anderson (L), Nielson (MD), Grober (MD), Persyn (CV) 15.8.

880: Burkhard (CV), Fess (L), Moss (CV), Wassom (CV), 2:01.9.

100: Sabo (L), Bayless (L), Swain (CV), Lorber (CV) 10.5.

440: McCollum (CV), Shockley (CV), Durry (L), Thomas (L) 52.6.

2 mi: Fenn (MD), C. McCollum (CV), Hamilton (MD), Herman (CV) 10:20.1.

180 LH: Anderson (L), Lamb (L), Ruchlow (L), Persyn (CV), 21.2.

220: Bayliss (L), Sable (L), Lorber (CV), Diest (MD), 23.3.

1 mile: Edman (CV), Hartman (L), Lawrence (CV), Alatorree (MD) 4:45.

880 relay: Livermore, Mt. Diablo Discus: Fulton (CV), Lee (L), Jika (CV), Hayen (CV), 140' 2½".

SP: Wharton (CV), Breese (CV), Sivilia (L), Clerico (CV) 51' 7".

BJ: Bayless (L), Lorber (CV), Canfield (L), Estrello (MD) 21'.

HJ: Bradford (MD), Sylvester (CV), West (MD), Nelson (MD) 5' 10½".

PV: Edman (CV), Coster (CV), McWhorter (L), Ward (L), 12' 2".

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Cool Band To Play At Stairway To The Stars

The gala event of the social calendar thus far this year will be the "unique" Junior prom. Bonnie Erickson, overall Junior prom chairman, stated that every effort has been made to make this Prom exciting and different.

"Stairway to the Stars," the theme of the prom, has presented the decorations committee with difficult problems in regards to the style of the decorations.

The committee has overcome

its previous difficulties and the decorations promise to be very interesting, according to Linda Neilson, decorations committee chairman. Linda had also stated that colored lights and color wheels will be featured in the setting.

Mike Jackson, entertainment committee chairman, announced that a union band has been engaged for the prom at the cost of \$250.

As an added attraction, **The Castaays**, a local rock and roll combo, will perform for about a half an hour to provide a change of tempo.

An attendance of approximately 150 couples is expected to fill the multi-use room.

Speed Reading For Understanding Open To Anyone

A developmental reading class concerned largely with the increase of speed without loss of comprehension is offered to anybody in the student body. The class is from 8:30 through homeroom.

The class is divided into three groups which meets twice a week. Students gain skill by use of the controlled reader.

Interested students should contact Pierre Peterson, English teacher. A preliminary test will be taken to decide what group the student will be in.

ART FILMS OFFERED TO CULTURALLY DEPRIVED

Culture vultures unite — you have nothing to lose but your ignorance. Art films are shown in C-6 during lunch hour each Tuesday. The subject of the films vary.

Some of the films on the agenda are: Death of Monolotto, Rubens-The Titan, and old Charlie Chaplin films, just to mention a few.

"The films are offered to enable interested students to expand their intellectual and cultural horizons while eating lunch," said Charlie Lynch, English department head.

Service-Bound Boys, Girls To Hear Panel

A panel of women and a panel of men from the four armed services will speak on career opportunities for high school and college graduates. The women will be here at 8:10 a.m., April 21; the men April 28, one week later. The Army, Navy, Air Force and Marines will be represented.

"We are hoping for a pharmacist to speak on his professional on April 7 or 14. However, nothing is definite at the present time," added Don Garofalo, program director.

Summer School To Help And Enrich Students

Summer school will be held here this year, between June 22 and July 31, from 7:45 to 11:45 a.m.

Applications may be picked up in the attendance office and must be completed and returned to counselors by May 1. Registrations after that date will result in being placed on the waiting list.

Summer school courses may be taken for enrichment, to raise grades, for additional credit, and to make up credits.

Speech Arts

There will be a four hour

House Of Reps Cracks Filibuster; Student Court Passes In Wild Melee

by Talon House Correspondent

As the third quarter comes to a close and the fourth approaches like wild fire, in the form of the newly adopted student court, the present situation can only be described as the hottest political debate to come out of student government for at least a year.

Hot and heavy, the opposition to the court system used every visible means of parliamentary procedure to stall, but to no avail as proposing forces rallied at the last minute to force the House to vote on the measure. The overwhelming majority of everyone to six demonstrated the House acceptance of the bill, and with its passage the trial time for the court will begin. House and student council committee members will now go to work on setting the court up.

The hassle arose from the untimely presentation of the bill.

Gymnasts Win Castemont 75-52

The Clayton Valley Gymnastic team lost to Pacifica in league play, 97½-37½, after beating Castlemont of Oakland in a practice meet, 75-52.

In the Castlemont meet Bob Grimes took firsts in the high bar and the rings; Bill McMoran took firsts in tumbling and free exercise; and a freshman, Mike Segale, took a first on the trampoline.

It's proponent, Art Burkhard, sales and finance commissioner, presented the bill in a desperation attempt to initiate the court. It was Art's feeling that if the measure was not acted upon at that time, it would fail for next year.

Under these circumstances members of the House were subjected to the pressures of a tightly knit filibuster, that until their forces were deserted and leaving the hard core to literal ruin, was successful in postponing debate and discussion, on the proposal.

This, no doubt, was the hottest third quarter regarding politics on campus. The fourth looks like it will be a little more tame.

Administrators in attendance at the meeting expressed ideas on how this meeting provided one of the best learning situations to ever come out of the House.

Everyone going in the same direction, student council House of Representatives and the administrative cabinet, student government will truly be at the test this final quarter.

Jazz Band Concert To Be Held April 8

The Jazz Band Concert will be held Wednesday, April 8 at 8:15 p.m. "The Uptown," "Killer Joe," "First Suite for Concert Jazz Band" and a host of other selections will be presented.

The flute, vib, valve trombone, French horn and guitar will solo.

Admission to students is 75 cents and one dollar for adults.

Band members include: trombones—Dave Baptist, Pat Burke, Mike Sincich, Erv Clark and Hope Rickman; saxes—Tim Longo, Pat Todesco, Gary Concannon, Charlene Wilkerson and Don Gladden; trombones—Dave Promessi, Paul Wright, Barbara Carpenter and Doug Biendenbender; base—Steve Jilka; flute—Jan Gippo; and piano—Carolyn Halbach.

Speech Arts Workshop for aspiring dramatists at Pleasant Hill High School.

Honor Passes For Outstanding Students

"A record number of 13 students have qualified for honor passes this semester," reported Elsie Wallin, girls' dean.

These passes enable the qualifying students to be absent from each of their classes a maximum of two times during the semester to work on a project. This "free" time is utilized by the students in order to work on individual or advanced projects. They must first, however, receive the teachers permission to be absent during the period selected. Also, any honor pass may be withdrawn at the request of any faculty member.

The recipients for this semester are: Seniors: Lee Caseleggio, Lynn Dalton, Sandy Hamilton, Ernie Kapphan, Rory Kappesser, Craig Pynn, Janet Russell, Steve Stringham, and Bill Shuey; Juniors: Sandy Froisland, Pat Gallagher, Ronald Peck, and Dave Valladao.

Their project choices ranged from creative writing to "the embryology of the sea urchin and effects of colochicine upon development."

FOOD AND FUN SOON AT LANGUAGE FAIR

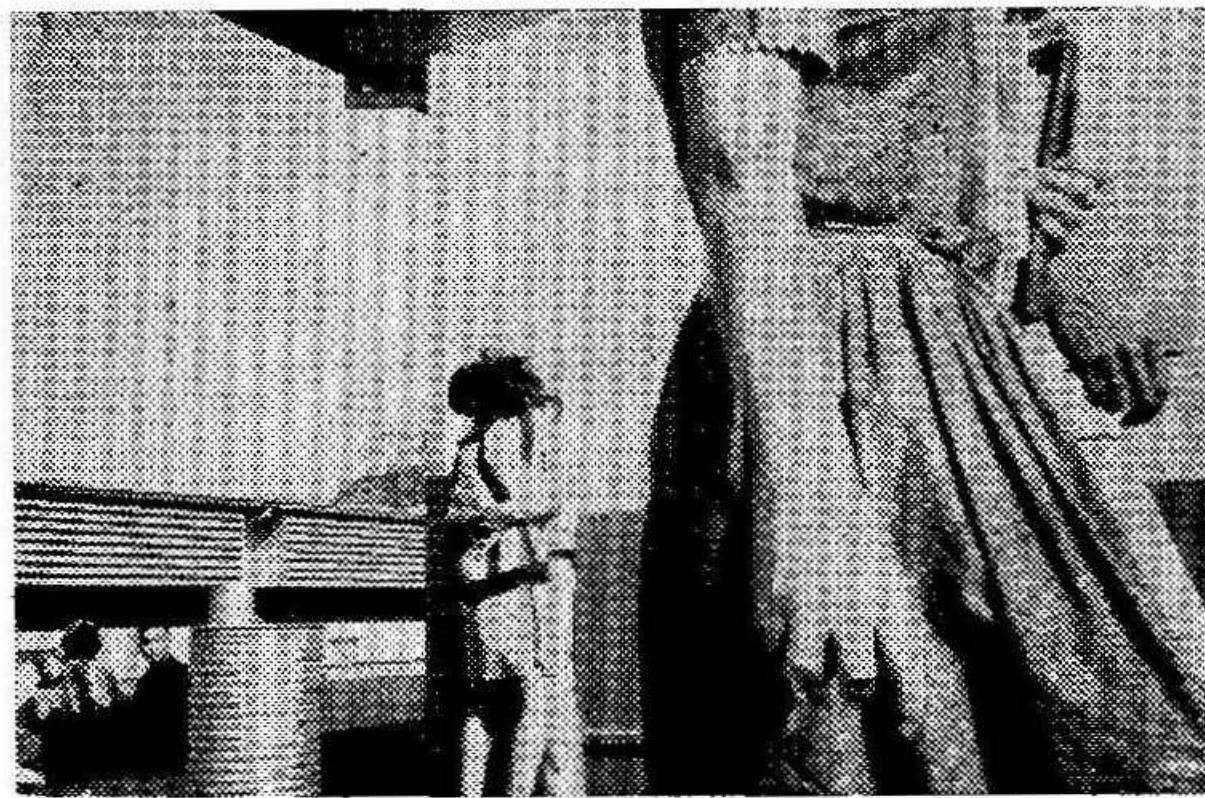
The Foreign Language Fair will be held at Clayton Valley for the first time Saturday, April 11. Over 300 people will attend from schools as far as Davis High.

The fair will be composed of competitive talks, entertainment and various samplings of food from foreign lands. The first and second year students will give prepared skits for entertainment. The third and fourth year students will engage in one of these three areas; 1). prepared talks, 2). extemporaneous talks, and 3). panel discussions with a stated topic. All of these areas will be dealt with in each students particular foreign language, and will be judged by professors and teachers of the area.

Booths will be set up on the quad for the selling of food specialties from different countries. The "delicacies" will be made by language clubs on campus.

Tony Martinez, Spanish teacher is over all chairman, and members of the foreign language department have assumed various tasks.

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Civil Rights Demonstrations Have Lost Subtlety; Tactics Used By Core, Other Concerned Groups, Draw Comments

The Civil Rights movement in California, and especially in the Bay Area, seems to have lost its subtlety. Much concern can be seen over the demonstrations in San Francisco. The question we asked students this week was: What do you think of the tactics now being used by the AD Hoc Committee and CORE, as seen in their demonstration at the Sheraton Palace and the Cadillac Firms? Would you participate? Why or why not?

Ted Danoota '64: "They are disgraceful! I certainly cannot see where such demonstrations would help, because the only people participating in them are radicals and beatniks."

Keith Christiansen '65: "I think that the tactics being used are an injury to the Civil Rights movement. Demonstrations may have been all right at first to dramatize the deplorable Negro situation, but now that phase is passed. New techniques, less imploring on public and private property are needed."

Robert Grove '64: "I think the tactics are all right because they seem to be effective. I wouldn't participate because I don't want to become a victim of policy brutality or be put in jail."

Cliff Clowers '64: "The demonstrations are very amusing really. They create humor and give us entertainment not seen

on TV. Everyone knows that they are senseless, but I would participate just for the heck of it!"

Cindy Beard '65: "I think the tactics used by these groups are fine as long as they get the results they seek and not merely attention. Again, much good is gained by giving those people participating a cause. In many cases the demonstrators are too young to vote and too old to be satisfied with merely not saying what they feel in such matters as Civil Rights. I would not participate in these demonstrations whether or not I felt they would achieve any results simply because I couldn't be sure that a small, yet good effect, would come as a result of the demonstration itself."

Claudia Wright '64: "I think that the tactics being used infringe upon the rights of others, even while they are fighting for the rights of the negroes. I wouldn't participate because I feel that I would be infringing on the rights of others."

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TYPING CONTESTS SHOW TOP TYPISTS

Inter-department typing contests were conducted by the Commercial Club recently.

The top ten typists new to the list are: Carole Webb, Pat Fuller with 59; Carol Donovan with 58; Cheryl Agler with 56; Connie Cerbone, Mary Ann Martino with 56, Pat Harris, Jane Roe with 52; Bety Musgrave, Arthur Hernandez with 50; Connie Capell with 49; Judy Strait, Randie McCall, and Candi Gomez with 48.

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Edie Adams, most celebrated lady stogie puffer, now smokes Muriel Air-Tips, whose dainty holder she designed herself. "I do feel that women should wear a cigar like a piece of jewelry not just like some-well-cigar cigar," contends Miss Adams.

Arf Peggio

Most of the \$30 million spent on luxury items for animals in 1963 went to the dogs. Canine Creations a mid-Manhattan shop featuring made-to-order clothing for dogs, sold a \$150 lamb coat for a poodle last week and received an order for a solid gold collar. Cosmetics and perfume are becoming major items.

Minority Rule In House Procedure

by Joan Woods

The House of Representatives has been held to a great disadvantage this year due to the parliamentary procedure tactics of various members; namely those taking leadership class. Very few students outside of leadership understand the rules and principles of parliamentary procedure because they have never been confronted with them.

The March 20 session clearly brought this problem to a head when havoc arose due to misunderstanding of procedures.

There is little room for retaliation to the "parliamentary procedure obsessed" group when anything suggested can be bogged down with "slick maneuvers."

The present situation is allowing for a small minority to rule and control a meeting. Obviously this is neither fair nor just, and defeats the basic purpose of democratic procedure.

Because of what has occurred, it is the vice moderator's responsibility to correct this situation by seeing to the versing of all members in this area.

Favorite scents include Le Chien No. 5 and Arf-Peggio, two ounces for \$250. Another big seller is Maskara, a silicone based formula that disguises the discoloration found under the eyes of a tearing poodle.

Twin Charmers

"We can do something you can't do," one of the 6-year-old twins told President Johnson. LBJ and Bob Hope were shaken when Ronnie and Donnie Copper took turns standing on their heads. What made it extraordinary was that the brothers from Colorado are victims of congenital cerebral palsy. Chosen as 1964 National Easter Seal twins, the two accompanied Hope on a Whiet House visit. Ronnie and Donnie are identical down to the same missing front tooth. As if on cue, they piped up with the same answer when someone asked them who is President of the United States. "Bob Hope!"

Hoca Poca Roca

All students! Put your sales pitch into action, and get the almond roca sale moving! The \$1800 goal can be met only if each individual devotes time and effort to the cause. Rewards are big for top salesman, and an extra \$100 has been added to the prize structure. Work toward gifts of money up to \$45, box seats at the Giants' games, and free dinners at Petar's in Lafayette.

WANTED!

Boys to help decorate Multi-Use Room for Junior Prom.

Tonight After School
GIRLS TOO!

Hecklers Worse Off Than Heckled

One of humanity's greatest shortcomings is its discrimination toward those members of society who are "different" or "not like the rest of us."

At school there is a class of special students who are frequently heckled by certain "normal" students. This heckling can be observed in the form of stinging criticism, cutting ridicule, and by making such people the object of harmful pranks and jokes.

People who heckle special students fall into three categories. Some tease because they feel inferior and delight in finding someone who they consider to be more inferior than themselves. Others heckle because of thoughtlessness. The remaining

SALTY COLLEGE CHOIR PERFORMS AT ASSEMBLY

The Westminster College Concert Choir of Salt Lake City, Utah, will present a concert program today at 2 p.m., in the boys gym. In charge of the group is Professor Max Hodges, conductor, and member of the Westminster faculty. This top ranking organization has been acclaimed as one of the finest singing groups in the West, and has won praise for its appearances in most of the Western States.

Westminster is a private, fully

accredited four year liberal arts college with a cosmopolitan student enrollment of approximately 500. The student-faculty ratio is 13 to one, thus insuring more than usual individual attention.

The music department, prepares students to teach music in the public schools or to go on for special training toward professional careers. Music majors may elect a B.A. or B.S. degree with areas of specialty in music or music education.

Sea Urchin Embryology, Creative Writing Subject Pursued by Honor Pass Students

Special programs may seem to exclude many interested students. Teacher recommendations, students' test scores, and limited time, equipment, and space hinder many students from being a part of the special courses.

Not long ago the 20 top seniors from government classes took a trip to Sacramento. They received an exclusive tour of government offices including offices of the assemblymen and senators. They were introduced on the Senate floor. These students were selected from recommendations by teachers. The teachers selected students who would benefit from and enjoy the trip. Many interested students were excluded from this trip, and some government classes were not represented. One or two stu-

dents from each government class could better represent CV and all classes would have equally benefited from the trip instead of just some.

English seminar is open to only about 10 students with a recommendation from the student's English teacher. These students work independently and do research with the aid of several English teachers who takes time from their own prep periods.

One such program is art seminar. Art seminar is a review of art appreciation and history through films, lectures, and discussions. This is a noon hour program. It would be open to the whole school, but there is not enough space for everybody.

The school does try to open up the program to other students which many students ignore. The art seminar presented the film "Rubens" to all interested students. The evening fencing classes are open to all interested students up to the point of equipment and space. The Shakespearean festivals are also offered to all CV students.

"In most cases when there are special opportunities to be in a special program, the selected students are picked by teacher recommendations. There is a fund available for special programs for the academically talented," replied Don Garofalo, curriculum coordinator.

Although these special programs are offered to the top two per cent of the student body, it is said that they ignore and shrug these programs. There are many interested students who would feel honored and delighted to be included in such a program.

pests "lug" those whom they fear because they don't understand anyone who seems "different."

It's time the "jokers" realize that they are hurting our special students, and causing them to be suspicious of all "normal" people. This suspicion can lead to further withdrawal and retardation of their social and mental progress. On the other hand, helpfulness and courtesy toward our fellow students will improve their self-confidence and feeling of acceptance by society.

Finally, if the miserable people who derive pleasure from others would stop and think, they would realize they are in a worse plight than those people they heckle.

COONS HEAH!!

DIABLO GETS TROPHY FOR SPORTSMANSHIP

Great news for all basketball fans and rooters! It was announced the other day that Diablo won the sportsmanship award for basketball. Just think all that "hush-hush," "that isn't acceptable," "that's derogatory," "quiet," "get out and shut up," goes for nothing. Better luck next year fans!

DIVISION RELAYS TOMORROW

Tomorrow the Contra Costa Division Relays will be held at Mt. Diablo. This meet should prove interesting as it will show the strength of our track team which has been picked second to the Black Panthers of Pittsburgh.

COLLEGES LOOK TO CV

Colleges seem to have the eye on Clayton Valley coaches as Bill Martell will leave for Cal, and as rumor has it, Chappie Lisle is being considered for an assistant football coaching post at the University of Pacheco (Diablo Valley).

LOOK OUT, LAS LOMAS

Bill Staley of Las Lomas is trying to launch his own missiles over in Walnut Creek. He has gone 174'8" in the discus as compared to CV's Ron Fulton, who averages 146 and usually wins the event. Staley has also gone 57' in the shot putt, but Mick Wharton is hot on Staley's tail with 54-1 3/4. Incidentally, on April 22 the Eagles meet Staley and Las Lomas at College Park.

EAGLES WIN AT TAHOE

During vacation a group of Clayton Valley snow seekers formed a team and snowed over all other tobogganers and sledgers at Tahoe. Identify the team by the cuts and bruises all over their faces.

MEDLEY TEAM GOOD

With the track relays coming up it looks pretty good for a clean sweep in the distance medley with Burkhard, McCollum, Hillman and Edman.

SPORTS CAR RALLY?

An idea that was kicked around in the last Junior Cabinet meeting is the holding of a sports car rally. Nothing is definite, but there may be a chance of having one.

Nick Wharton Stars; Trackmen Win

Eagle trackmen and Mick Wharton came up with a smashing victory over Ygnacio Valley, 76-46, last Friday.

Mick Wharton set a new school record in the shot putt with an amazing putt of 54' 1 3/4". Steve Breese tossed the shot a very good 52' 3 1/2" for second.

The good news didn't stop there as Art Burkhard lapped the rest of the field in winning the 2 mile with a time of 9:44.

With gail winds and a little rain Bill Swain scooted ahead of Ken Lober in the 100, winning it in a time of 10.3. Then Swain turned around and gave Warrior's Brad Ransonette a race for the money and won the 220 in 22.5, best so far in the CCD.

The Eagles took one, two and three in the broad jump as Lober won the event with a jump of 193' 1/2".

Ron Fulton and Carson of YV tied in the discus so they had a run off which Fulton won.

For the first time in a meet

the relay team won with a time of 136.2.

The summaries: Varsity—120 HH—Clough, Pebley, Womack, YV, 16.3. 880—Baird, YV, G. Edman, CV, Laurence, CV, 2: 04.4. 100 — Swain, CV, Lober, CV, Lazure, YV, 10.3. 440—Ransonette, YV, McCollum, CV, Castle, YV, 52.5. Two Mile—Burkhard, CV, Olpin, YV, Herman, CV, 9:44.0. 180 LH—Lewis, CV, Pebley, YV, Valbracht, CV, 22.2. 220—Swain, CV, Ransonette, YV, Lazure, YV, 22.5. Mile — Finken, YV, Hillman, CV, Moss, CV, 4:36.2. Relay—Clayton Valley, 1:36.2.

Discus — Fulton, CV, Carson, YV, Breese, CV, 146.0. Shot Putt—Wharton, CV, Breese, CV, Carson, YV, 54' 8 3/4". BJ—Lober, CV, Lewis, CV, Swain, CV, 19-3 1/2. HJ—Clough, YV, Kissenger, CV, Sylvester, CV, 5-8. PV—Edman, CV, Coster, CV, Helton, YV, 11-6. Final Score: Clayton valley, 76; Ygnacio Valley, 46.

Fencers Split Duels

The Clayton Valley Fencing Team won over Samuel Gompers High and lost to Mission High in matches before Easter.

At Mission, the girls won 5-4 while the boys lost 2-7. These are the scores of the boys at Gompers according to Dave Taylor, team member: Don Ackerman, 1-0; Jay McDonald, 1-1; Bruce Spawn, 2-1; Dave Taylor, 3-0.

BATTERS GRAB FIRST GAME OF SEASON 4-2

Last Friday the Eagles came through for their first win in six attempts, beating Las Lomas. The final score was 4-2. This game ended the practice season as league play began last Tuesday.

In Friday's game Gary Huff fanned 11 and got 2 hits to lead the Eagles to victory. The brilliant left hander drove in one run toward his own cause. The winning runs were forced across by walks.

League Pay To Begin This Week

The Spring sport teams all are A-OK and ready to begin league play. The baseball team has opened already this week and has played two.

The track team starts league play with the CCD relays at Diablo tomorrow. The swimming team starts today competing against Pittsburg at Meadow Homes pool.

The golf team has irons and woods ready to defend their championship. And, at this time, the CV track team is picked second. Golfers should win the championship again as everyone is back from last year.

B TRACKMEN HATCHET YV WARRIORS 86-27; JONES SETS RECORD IN 330

Last Friday the B's made it ... a double track win over the Warriors, 86-27. Bob Jones set a new school record in the 330 with a time of 37.3. Mike Bish became a double winner again winning the shot putt with 51-4 and the discus with 136-1.

The winners, Class B: 70 HH—Boyce, CV, 10.5; 660—Reil, YV, 1:32.5; 75—Gay, CV, 8.5; 330—Jones, CV, 37.3; 120 LH—Merrill, CV, 16.2; 150—R. Gay, CV, 16.6; 1320—Fontonrose, YV, 3:34.3; Relay—CV, 48.2; Discus

—Bish, CV, 136-1; SP—Bish, CV, 51-4; HJ—Schmaljohann, CV, Farrell, YV, and Minami-hara, YV (tie), 4-10; PV—Coshow, YV, 9-6. Final score: Clayton Valley, 86; Ygnacio Valley, 27.

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Students go to the polls May 1 to vote for student body officers.

A standing committee picked from the house of representatives, screened the candidates last week, as a result of a bill which relieved the student council of this duty.

Basic grade requirements are a C average except for class and student body secretaries, who must maintain a B average.

MORRISSEY, BRITT, BRIGHTON LEAD CUBS IN PANDEMONIUM BLAME ERRORS, GOOFS, MISTAKES, ON JOURNALISM CREW

Today's paper results from 28 weeks of careful planning, hard work, crossed fingers, and /*%&\$/*&. The first of two smashing issues, pounded out by a staff of 21, this issue promises to become a collector's item.

A week's respite will allow the crew to rest, catch their

breath and make up delayed homework.

Their learned ability to meet deadlines and publish a newspaper, will be tested once more on May 1. For the occasion the squad will be renamed Red Square.

On staff are: Karen Morrissey

'64, managing editor; Pat Britt '64, city editor; Audrey Martinez '65, assistant city editor; Mary Brighton '66, editorial editor; Ann Jacobson '64, exchange editor; Pat Smith '65, sports editor; Dick Haines '66, reporter-in-chief of sports; and Jim Alderson '64, photographer.

Feature writers are TGIF, Linda Nielson '65; Get the picture, Judy Rucquoy '65; and What do you think, Dianne Reynolds '65.

Reporting the news as it happens are: Pat Benton '64; Sandy Hamilton '64; Shiela Putman '64; Jay Jacobson '65; Linda Onstott '66; Cathy Petty '64; Carol Preston '65; Roberta Rosstand '64; Dennis Weynand '64; and Penni Wharton '64.

Some day they may be more famous.



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"SEIZE TRUTH, DO WHAT YOU WANT WITH IT"

April 17, 1964

Judges For Student Court Appointed — Powdered Wigs And Robes Distributed

Jim Conley, Ernie Kapphahn, Mary Ann Martino, Jay McDonald and Stephanie Travis, all '64, were selected as judges for the student court system Wednesday.

Student court judges were chosen by three members of the house election committee, three members of the student council, two advisors, and the student body president. From now on the judges will be elected once a year, stated Art Burkhard, '64.

Twenty-seven students applied for the five judicial openings, while only four applied for balif and recorder.

The student court consists of five lower courts and one Supreme court. The five lower courts try violations of the student laws being drawn up by the student council. The courts will interpret the Constitution

and enforce it. The lower courts will try all those offenses determined by the judges.

Out of five judges, the offender can be tried by three. The student being tried has no preference of judges and the judge will automatically disqualify himself if he knows the student being tried.

Burkhard stated, "The student court can work, and will work, if, and only if, the students get behind and make it work. Without the help of the students, a student court, like anything else, will naturally fail."

'ALICE' TYPE FASHIONS LURE MOTHERS, GIRLS

High fashion wear for evening, play clothes, and swim wear will be some of the fashions modeled by CV girls who made them, at a future show.

"Alice in Wonderland," is the theme for Fashion Fantasies, to be held in the multi-purpose room, May 6, at 8:00 p.m.

With the fashion show, entertainment will be provided by Pam Tamberg '64, singing songs from "Alice in Wonderland."

USE MAIN PARKING AREA FOR SAFETY H BUILDING LOT ATTRACTS VANDALS

Students may wonder whether or not parking behind H building is legal. According to Mr. Earl Maxwell, dean of boys, "This parking lot is only to provide for the overflow of cars from the main parking lot."

The prospects of it becoming permanent are few. Bad weather would keep it from being used during the winter months as mud would effect driving.

Another problem is the lack of supervision. Already there have been several cases of theft and vandalism as opposed to the situation in the main parking lot where a teacher is present as students enter and leave.

LANDSLIDE FOR LBJ MAY INDICATE NOV. RESULTS — LODGE PLACES

On April 2, social studies classes were given the opportunity to vote for possible nominees in the Presidential elections coming this November.

Mr. Ernest Spencer, department chairman, received the ballots April 1, and passed them out to the classes. Students had no prior knowledge of the event.

Out of the 1,145 votes cast, President Lyndon Johnson won with an overwhelming vote of 870. Henry C. Lodge was second with 167; Richard Nixon third, with 106; Barry Goldwater fourth, with 97; and Nel-

son Rockefeller fifth, with 89. The remaining votes were scattered among various other candidates with Robert Kennedy leading the write-ins.

"A certain percentage of the votes for Johnson were probably sympathy votes due to the death of President Kennedy last Novmeber," stated Mr. Spencer.

This may be indicative of how parents will vote in the coming November election.

Choir Awaits Two Concert Showings

Vocalists anticipate a realm of concerts and performances with the coming of spring.

May 2 will see the annual CMEA festival at Diablo Valley College. Each year, bay area schools compete for ratings in the annual event. Contending for honors will be, Choir, Girls' Choir, and Boys' Glee, under the direction of Miss Margaret Cartwright, choral director.

Selections will include an emotional Italian madrigal, an Elizabethian part-song, and a rowing song of the Scots, "Skye Boat Song," dealing with the escape of Bonnie Prince Charlie from the British.

These numbers and more will also be sung for Open House, April 24, in pocket size concerts given throughout the night.

GET THE PICTURE

Big Problem Faces Next Year Students Brunch, Lunch Removed, Water Stopped

Along with the population problem which will plague Clayton Valley again next year (as it has every year since it was built), there is another and more difficult problem to cope with.

If the School Aid Bond is moved from the June to the October ballot, as has been rumored, the result will leave the school completely without funds for the first few months. By necessity the following procedure will be put into effect:

There will be no brunch or lunch during this period of time. There will be, however, a 20 minute break between 12:45 and 1:05 p.m., but brunch will

be cut out altogether. This means that school will be over at 2:45 p.m. Also, because of the lack of funds, all school desks will be impounded. Students will be allowed to bring mats and so forth to protect their clothing while sitting on the floor. Of course, students will be expected to bring their own pencils and paper, as DT will be assigned to those who don't.

There will be no textbooks, thus all classroom work will be done in lecture form, and students may be tested at the teacher's discretion. There will be no running water, either in the drinking fountains or in the bathrooms. This poses an immense problem as one can imagine.

However, even this problem has been overcome by enlisting the help of the surrounding homeowners. As you can see this is going to be a trying situation on both students and teachers.

Members of the senior men's honor society will be placed at strategic points to discourage class cutters. Anyone caught cutting class twice will be paroled over to the CYA for placement on a county farm.

Therefore, students' full cooperation is asked. Understanding and patience will be appreciated during this stressful time.

Gambling Risks Exposed, Studied

A lottery to be held in a government class will not be announced to prevent a swarm of applicants for tickets.

The name of the teacher allowing the lottery and those students participating in it will remain anonymous to protect them from seizure by authorities for such an openly announced underground gambling activity.

The state will consider a state lottery on the November ballot. If passed, it will provide schools with more money for better education.

Actually, students will demonstrate how a real lottery will work. Money will be well-handled and everybody should go away happy . . . (broke!)

Sports Book Illustrated By Famous Cartoonist

The famous cartoons of Mr. James Enemark now illustrate a book called "A Practical Approach to Intermural Sports."

The book sells for three dollars. Although the book is written for PE instructors it is worth buying for the cartoons alone. Mr. Enemark drew from his own experiences.

Originally 150 copies were printed but the demand was so great that sales are now on a nationwide basis. The blue paperback book can be ordered through the PE department.

'TEAHOUSE' STAR GONCALVES BREAKS LEG, PREMIER POSTPONED

A broken leg during Easter vacation resulted in the postponement of "Teahouse of the August Moon," to April 30 and May 1.

Dick Goncalves '64, the male lead, Sakini, was wandering around during the vacation and managed to tumble down a four foot embankment and break his leg. According to Mr. Bill Trueblood, director, the leg is healing nicely and Dick is determined to have the cast off by the opening.

Mr. Trueblood agreed, "The postponement will mean an improvement in the play. Many students went away for vacation and were not able to attend rehearsals, and a lighting

panel shorted out causing even greater delay. This way we have time to settle everything."

Dick's waving crutches, as he hops about on one foot, have added so much life and humor to the rehearsals, Mr. Trueblood remarked that he wouldn't mind if Dick still had them for the play.

Seniors Debut April 23 In 12-Act Assembly

After a long postponement the date for the second annual senior assembly has been set for April 23. Participation in the assembly is limited to seniors but the show will be presented before the entire student body.

Some acts in the assembly are the senior choir singing "Gigi"; the "Ladybugs," Diane De Jesus, Karen Tweedy and Judy Price '64; and a selection from "South Pacific" by Pam Tamburg '64.

The assembly will include a total of twelve acts.

RECENT PROBLEMS DETAINED WALDIE

Assemblyman Jerome Waldie failed to speak at a senior assembly last Tuesday, because of a special budget session called in Sacramento.

Mr. Waldie said he would try to speak to the seniors sometime in May. He will explain the legislative process and answer any questions that the students may have concerning such matters as the Rumford Initiative.

A speaker from the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, and one from Concord's local government will be guest speakers at a later date.

Hootenanny

Ray Scott and Jeff Stumph, '64, will provide entertainment at a hootenanny tonight at Pacifica, 7:30 p.m. Admission is 75 cents for students with activity cards and one dollar without.

"The last Hootenanny was enjoyable and all indications are that this one will be too," stated Audrey Martinez '65.

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

AUGUST YEARBOOK DELIVERY IS BREAK WITH TRADITION STUDENT OPINIONS RANGE FROM APPROVAL TO DISGUST

Tradition will be broken this year, as yearbooks will be distributed in August to seniors and in September to all underclassmen, due to making a bigger yearbook. Opinions were asked about having yearbooks distributed in September. What do you think?

Glen Littlefield '65: It's a good idea for it will give us more time to meet friends over the summer, thus we will have more people to sign our yearbooks.

Linda Davidson '67: It's rotten, dirty, and terrible. We should get what we want, we paid for them.

Cheri Crawford '66: We should get them in August along with the seniors because they are no better than we are!

Flip Houston '64: It's about time this school did something worthwhile. This way the book will have all the senior activi-

ties in it. You'll see, it will be ace.

Bob Mitchell '64: It's good except there will be a lot of kids away from home, but if we have a big party in the quad one day it would really be great.

Sally Scramstad '64: It's a good idea because then you save money because you don't have to buy a supplement. Since we still haven't received the supplements from last year, getting the yearbooks in August will make sure of getting a complete yearbook instead of having to wait a year for the supplement.

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Janice Ring '65: It means more to the students if they receive it at the end of the year.

Joann Ritter '65: It's kind of crusty on the part of the whole school, that we don't get our yearbooks at the end of the year as usual.

Judy Roberts '67: I don't care, I didn't buy one.

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Leaning Tower of Pisa, Falling Down? Vendor Doubts Rumor—Loses No Winks

"That tower won't fall over. I'd sleep under it for a hundred years without losing a wink," remarked Alvaro Marchi, the soul vender on the Leaning Tower of Pisa.

Twelve to twenty-four years from now the tower will lean one or two inches more and will come crashing down on the lovely city of Pisa. The Italian Public Works revealed plans to stop the slow decent of this splendid monument.

Glossary of Surfdom

Bomber—Seagull.

Crest—For that certain surfer smile.

Kelp—Surfer's call for assistance.

Wave Set—Greasy kid stuff (for girls).

Under 18 Can't Drive

Motorists under 18 planning to enter New York during the World's Fair's two-year run are given this warning: Relinquish the wheel to an adult before crossing the border. Out-of-state motorists under 18 are forbidden to drive in New York even though they may hold a valid driving license from their home state.

Songleader Clinic

Over 60 girls are participating in the songleading clinic

which started Monday, April 13. Following the three week period, competition will take place and six girls will be selected to lead the school in song next year.

Each contestant must do a routine she has made up and one she learned from the clinic.

"Tryouts this year will be highly competitive," predicted Judy Strait, songleader.

Tea Time Tempts Tired Teachers

A teachers' tea will be sponsored by the Education club Monday from 3:15 to 4 p.m. in the library in appreciation for help received from teachers in Education club activities.

Fruit punch, coffee, tea, cookies and sandwiches will be served.

Entertainment includes Jackie Meyers '65, singer; a modern dance by Linda Lowe '64; and, folk music by John Wells, Janet Sisson, Scott Pausand, all '65, and Allan Hill '64.

Chairman of the tea is Mary Jo Ferriera '65. Entertainment chairman is Margaret Ortega '65.

IMMUNIZATION CLINIC OPENS HERE LOCAL STUDENTS URGED TO ATTEND

By ANN JACOBSON

Clinic for all immunization shots (polio, tetanus, diphtheria) will be held at the First Christian Church, 3039 Willow Pass Road, Concord, from 2:00 to 4:45 p.m., April 21. Everyone who needs these shots should go. Boosters should be given every five years.

The vision check ups are now finished and it has been found that 124 students had problems.

Flu has been going around and students are urged to get enough sleep and have a square diet. Poison Oak, hayfever, and all allergies are around and cause numerous complaints.

The Pre-Med club has had in the past: Dr. Thicle, pediatrics; Dr. Anderson, general practitioner; Dr. Ackerman, general surgery. Dr. Chan, dentistry, gave an excellent talk on the opportunity for girls as dental hygienists. April 27 will bring a Public Health speaker, and May 7 there will be an Army nursing representative to speak.

The newest recruits for Candy-strippers are Kara Hodge '65; Donna Hohenfeldt '66;

Sharyl Hutting '66; Marilyn Kendall '65; Karen McKinney '65; and Sue Pinner '65. These girls work one or more days a week in a local hospital on an appointed day doing what they can to help. Unless a person has had special training you must be in the 11th or 12th grade.

Dropouts Jam Labor Market — Corner Drugstores Absorb Growing Surplus

You might find a group of them aimlessly clustered in a neighborhood drugstore, or hanging around a street corner, gloomily smoking cigarettes. They're young—many are in their late teens or early twenties.

Prepare for some unpleasant facts. The United States prides itself on its educational system. It spent an estimated \$18,000,000,000 on education in 1961-1962. Yet, 1,000,000 Americans between the ages of sixteen and twenty-five are looking for

BUMPED BLACK AND BLUE IN CROWDS HEEL STEPPERS ARE PAIN-IN-FOOT

After being bumped black and blue by shuffling crowds at the change of each period, many students vow that next year they will take all of their courses in the same room! After a close look at the traffic problem, some solutions should be presented.

Since the corridors are laid out like the Los Angeles freeway, it might help if some rules that prevail there were adopted. There are lanes for two directions; if you want to go in one direction you stay in certain lanes and if you want to go in the other you stay in other lanes. Though dividing strips are not necessary in the halls, a few fences might help, or at least a white line or two.

The only attempt made so far to alleviate the careless traffic problem is the door guards who

turn into vocal "Keep to the Right" signs upon reaching their posts. Since there are no stop lights in existence, cross traffic is virtually impossible.

There seem to be many problems to just walking in the halls. A student runs the danger of being rammed by the English, who insist on walking in the wrong lane, or running into students who make a practice of dropping books in the center. If he wishes to go slow he is liable to get his heels stepped on, but if he speeds up he becomes a heel stepper himself.

These are only a few of the road hazards. People weave from lane to lane, pass without first looking, or suddenly turn. Many collisions occur among the groups that feel they must always be equal with one another and stride down the corridor lined up like a brick wall.

Little can be done to prevent highway accidents in the halls, short of adopting turn signals and traffic cops. But there is a chance that a little bit of road courtesy might help.

Students Abuse Their Chances

How do you act? School behavior is a thing people do not think about, yet it is a very important part of school.

Cheating is an act little thought of. Yet cheaters on tests are cheating themselves as well as the other person. If one must cheat in school, what will he do as an adult?

Taking part in school activities as well as keeping up good grades is a very important part of school. School is meant to train students for the future. Don't abuse it. Take the advantage of a school education in school. Don't cheat yourself. Be smart, and take advantage of the education offered.

Editor's Letters !

To the Editor:

What does the faculty think the seniors are? Made of money? Seniors worked for the last four years so that the senior funds would be abundant. Now we have \$2,215.67 in the senior savings, yet we the individuals have to finance all our senior activities.

\$3.90 and \$4.60 for our caps and gowns. \$3.25 and \$4.25 for our Banquet tickets. \$5.00 for our Senior Ball tickets. This isn't counting Senior Pictures, Senior Announcements, and all the clothes we have to buy to be appropriately dressed for the different occasions.

Why should we spend our parents' money instead of our own! At least the price of the caps and gowns could be knocked off \$1.00. Surely that can't be asking too much! There would be plenty left for the other activities. We earned this money, why shouldn't we enjoy the benefits?

A SENIOR GROUP

Dear "Senior Group":

This policy is a tradition. The way to change tradition is through your senior cabinet and class officers.

Ed.

PS By PAT SMITH BASEBALL BOOM WIN FIRST FOUR

Baseball season is in full swing with almost half the season over.

Coach Vic Petreshene's raw-hiders got off to a fast start, winning their first four contests.

Mr. Petreshene ranks College Park as one of the main contenders for the league championship, although the Eagles defeated the Falcons by a 2 to 1 count last Tuesday.

There has not been any individual stars this season as the entire team's combined efforts are winning ball games. Coach Petreshene stated that south-paw Gary Logsdon has been a nice surprise, going along with the fine pitching performances of Gary Huff and Jon Housdon.

Paraphrasing around: Make it out to the track some spring day to watch the records fall. As the track season progresses, performances by the spikers continue to improve.

Mick Wharton, for the second time, has broken his own school record in the shot put. "Mighty Mick" heaved the iron ball 54' 6".

Pole vaulter Rick Coster has one of the best vaults in the East Bay thus far with a height of 12' 9".

The junior varsity baseball team has been getting fine pitching from Dave DeBoise and Larry Immel. With more hurling like that, CV will have two baseball champs.

Gary Logsdon, following the trend of athletes entering politics (such as Bud Wilkerson, University of Oklahoma coach entering the senatorial race in Oklahoma and "Big" Bob St. Clair of the San Francisco 49'ers as mayor of Daly City) is running for student body president.

Mick Wharton, star weight man in the shot put and discus, made an admission to a staff reporter. Mick said that a half hour before every meet he has a whole package of what he calls "pep pills." However, Mick's "pills" are only M&Ms, according to Coach Mike Marante.

EAGLES IN FIRST HUFF LOGSDON WIN

Power and pitching has enabled the Eagle varsity to become the number one team in the league with a record of four wins and no losses.

Last week Gary Huff and Gary Logsdon shut down both College Park and Pacifica with excellent pitching performances.

Huff gave up only one run to College Park which is considered by most authorities around the loop as one of the toughest teams in the division.

In the past two games, Eagle opponents have been able to manage a mere 2 runs, while C.V. has scored 5 times in the same amount of games.

In last Thursday's tilt, Clyde Mashore provided the muscle when he clouted a 330-foot homer to open the scoring in the third inning.

Chris Leedy also dented the plate that inning, singling, stealing second, and coming in to score on first baseman Gary Allen's single. Mashore led the hitters getting two safties, while Huff, Baptist and Logsdon also hit safely for the Eagles.

The all-time best track and field records are now mounted in the boys' locker room with the pictures of the record holders.

Also the four following best times and distances are posted.

Ron Dadami Holds Third AAU Time; Overcomes Early Fear Of Water

Although afraid of water when seven years old, Ron Dadami '66, is currently third ranked in the AAU 50 meter freestyle short course with a time of 27.2. Ron, a member of the varsity swimming team and Pleasant Hill Swim club, is also fifth ranked with the same time

Disqualification Ties Antioch and Eagles Seven Meet Records Are Smashed

A disqualification in the 880 cost the Eagles the track meet with Antioch which resulted in a tie at 61 apiece and the falling of seven meet records.

The records set by Antioch were by Bonanno in the 100 with 10.2, Miller in the discus 172'5", Kipp in the broad jump 21'4", and in the 880 relay with 1:33.1.

The Eagles got record setting performances from Bob McColium in the 880 at 1:59.3, Mick Wharton in the shot put with 54'11", and Rick Coster in the pole vault at 12'4". Doug Edman also cleared the record height but finished second because of more misses.

Wharton's effort in the shot was also a new school record, breaking his own mark which he seems to do every week.

Joe Bonanno of Antioch was a double winner in the 100 and 200 yard dashes while Jim Kis-

singer grabbed two blue ribbons for the Eagles in the 120 high hurdles with 16.0 and the high jump clearing 5'9".

Art Burkhard was the only other winner for the Eagles in the two mile with a 9:44.1 clocking.

Records also fell in the "B" competition as the strong Panther team won 62-50.

Mike Bish brought home two meet records in the discus at 138'5" and in the shot put at 52'8" which was also good for a new stadium record.

Other Eagle record breakers were Mike Shields in the 70 yard high hurdles at 9.5, Harry Johnson in the 330 with 39.4, and John Coshaw tied the pole vault mark at 10'6".

The Eagles met tough Pittsburgh and El Cerrito thinclads Wednesday and tomorrow the Eagles will be split up, some going to the Martinez Relays and others to the El Cerrito Relays.

EAGLES SINK TO FALCON FISH, 52-43 THREE WINNERS BUT SHOW DEPTH

The Eagle swimmers were sunk by the College Park navy 52-43 in the wet affair.

The Eagles showed good depth in the pool as they only won three first places in the

eleven events and lost by the slim nine points.

Winners for the Eagles were Clyde Waldrop in the 100 yard breast stroke. Ron Dadami the 100 yard back stroke, and Pete Kinney in the 50 yard free style.

The "B's" also lost to the Falcons in a tight 46-40 duel and will travel with the varsity to meet the Ygnacio Valley Warriors today.

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Songleader Clinics Set In Full Swing Judging Based On Five Point Scale

Songleader contestants were cut almost in half last week due to failure to pass necessary requirements. A 2.2 grade point average is required, along with no U citizenship grades of F's. The girls learned routines, steps, kicks, hand positions and other such pointers.

In the approaching weeks they will be asked to make up their own routine for the final judging. Judged on a fifteen point scale; five points for skill, five points for personality and five points for appearance, the girls must smile and be peppy as well as skilled.

A questionnaire, signed by par-

ents, informed the girls that they must be willing to spend money and a lot of time before accepting this position. The question "I want to be a songleader because", was added to stimulate thought along the same lines.

Foreign Exchange Bookstore Profits Down; Commercial Club May Take Over Next Year

The Clayton Valley book store may be discontinued as of next year because insufficient profit is being made. The total profit recorded this year is just above \$100.

The process of bookkeeping presents a problem as the students in charge have not been trained in this field. It takes a lot of work and patience and

LOGSDON, PYNN STATE PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDACY

Gary Logsdon and Ward Pynn, both '65, have filed petitions for the office of student body president. Elections will be held May 1.

Other candidates are: Vice President, Rich Donovan, Mike Martin (all candidates are '65 unless otherwise noted); Secretary, Joniann Anderson, Sandy Froisland, Patsy Schmelzla;

Boys' Representative, John Swain; Girls' Rep., Sharon Jackson, Betty Jo Kannon, '66, Linda Maylott; Awards Commissioner, Glen Edman, Bill Swain; Rally Commissioner, Mary Brighton, '66, Lynne Pears; Buildings and Grounds, David Valbracht, Paul Wright;

Clubs, Debbie Hamilton, '66, Judy Naas, Paul St. John, '66; Social Affairs, Pat Davi, Debbie Evans, Mary Jo Ferreira; Head Yell Leader, Roger Muckey, Dave Nunes, Bill Pollock, Dave Waddell; Public Relations, Jill Hallett, Linda Neison; Sales and Finance, Dennis McCormac, and Programs, Anita Dannelly.

Although all offices have at least one candidate, deadlines for petitions had to be extended over a week for this to be accomplished. Also there are only four students who are sophomores this year, all other candidates being juniors, according to Steve Switzer, House Elections Committee Chairman.

Offices for which the candidate is running unopposed are Boys' Rep., Sales and Finance, and Programs.

'Moonhouse' Passes On Quadrangle Now

Tickets for "Teahouse of the August Moon," the spring term play, are now on sale from the ticket booth at noon for 75 cents with s.a.c. and \$1.25 for general admission.

The play, to be presented April 30 and May 1 at 8 p.m., is set on the island of Okinawa shortly after World War II. The play is narrated by Sakini, an Okinawan, who serves as an interpreter for the Marine Occupation Forces. The play deals with the Americanization of Tobiki, a small hamlet.

Programs and tickets were printed by the Graphic Arts department.

B of A TAPS SR TALENTS

Nominees for Bank of America awards have been selected from the senior class. Selected students include:

Industrial Arts, Gerald Brown; English, Lynn Dalton; Social Studies, Bill Shuey; Science, Kim Bogart; Math, Craig Pynn; Language, Janet Russell; Music, Jan Gippo; Home Economics, Lynn Sattler.

Craig Pynn and Kelley Zeiler have been chosen by the Bank of America Committee to participate in area zone competition Tuesday, April 7, at DVC.

know-how to keep the books balanced.

There has been some talk of turning this project over to the Commercial club for next year, those students being more qualified for the task.

Also, there is going to be the problem of an advisor for next year, as Mr. Paul McGriffen, Foreign Exchange club advisor, will not be here.

STATE REPS CHOSEN

Marla Isacson and Karen Leffler both '65, will attend Girls' State. Steve Brown '65, will go to Boys' State. Both conclaves will be held in Sacramento this summer.

The "learning by doing" sessions are sponsored by the American Legion and the Women's Auxiliary of the Legion.

Keyboard Charmers Show Stuff; Graham-Martino Lead Entire Field

Winners of the Commercial club typing contest for April

have been announced. They are: first place, Danae Graham, net speed 64; second, Mary Ann Martino, 63; third, Mary Jorgenson and Carol Donovan, 62. Speeds ranging from 59 to 50 placed as the following:

Carol Miller, Judy Strait, Linda Fredrickson, Cheryl Naquin, Ruth Neuneker, Susan Lopez, Pauline Bugaj, Elaine Bernstein, Mary Ann Seiner, Sandra Lange, Sandy Walter, Cheryl Tantzler, Nancy Hadley, Deanna Talbert, Kelly Zeiler.

Typing I contest winners: first, Evelyn Almand, 49, second, Priscilla Fitzgerald, 48; third, Kathy Harlley, 44.

Johnny And The Highlighters To Play For Buckboard Bounce; GAA Softball League Opens—Gives Recreation, Improvement

Buckboard Bounce, theme of the GAA turnabout, will be held May 8, from 8:00 to 11:00 p.m. in the Boys' Gym. The dance will be in a western atmosphere.

Johnny and the Highlighters will provide the entertainment. Nancy Hamilton '64, is in charge of decorations; Val Lukens '65, entertainment; Alice West '65, programs; Lynn Pears '65, bids and tickets; Lucinda Green '65,

general; Roni Baptist '66, publicity; Eileen Warda '66, refreshments; and Marilyn White '67, clean-up.

The turnabout will be \$.50 stag with a SAC, \$.75 without. Couples' tickets will be \$.75 with a SAC, and \$1.00 without.

GAA softball began Wednesday, April 15 after school. The idea behind the formation of girls softball is to provide the

girls with recreation and to improve her skill.

"We hope to form a team and informally play other schools," stated Miss Joan Wallace, PE teacher.

"I think it is going to be lots of fun. Since the baseball season is starting for the fellows, I hope the gals can participate in the sport also," added Miss Wallace.

HONOR SOCIETY TO BUILD COMMUNICATION BOARD

Lack of communication on all levels has been one of the major complaints of CV students. To help remedy this situation, the Senior Men are in the process of purchasing a 60" x 40" bulletin board to be erected on the quad. It will be completed before school is completed, and will be available for any worthwhile news, advertisements, or coming events.

The probable location of the board will be the area directly in front of the multi-use room on the quad.

Anyone interested in using space on the board should contact a member of the Senior Men. "This group will continue to be responsible for keeping it up to date in succeeding years," stated Mr. Bob See, advisor.

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

WHAT IS YOUR IDEA OF PARADISE? HAREM, HAPPINESS, HEAVEN PROPOSED

What is your idea of paradise? Ward Pynn '65: Heaven. All good things of life that we find here on earth, including all evil, and where there is no fear of death.

Dennis Taerea '66: Place where there's no work, and just all fun. No problems, worries, or fears.

Mary Jorgenson '64: Waterskiing for the rest of my life.

Karen Jackson '65: I think paradise is something you read about, and I don't feel it could exist.

Pauline Sattler '65: Someplace, everything and everybody is perfect.

Ray Scott '64: Paradise is a place where humanity and love for your fellow being overflows . . . where the arts are worshipped and society is left behind in the decadence of mankind.

Pat Cook '66: It's happiness. It could be anywhere to be in paradise. It's just what you

make life. It's any form of happiness.

Tom Parrish '64: Paradise is a place where you have no worries or work; where hate nor torment exists; in other words—a dream.

John Wells '65: Paradise is something earthly. In a way, it's peace of mind. It's seclusion from people.

Pat Demmitt '65: Paradise is a place where love is all, and all is love.

Karen Kuntsman '66: Paradise is freedom.

Glenn Paetz '66: A place with no schools, everything free and plenty of girls.

Sacramento Trip For Government Students

Students recommended by government teachers visited the State Capitol in Sacramento March 5 and 12.

They sat in on a session of the Senate, and also the Assembly. Finance and Education committees were meeting, the Education Committee on redistricting.

Students who attended were Jim Kissinger, Wiley Martin, Bette Bogart, Janet Russell, Jeanne Cash, Mary Ann Martino, Craig Pynn, David Spanagel, Russ Lindgren, Dean Roubos, Dave Rubiales, Nancy Pelmas, Mike McGuyer, Anne Boettcher, Judy Price, Linda Galli, Lynn Dalton, Dick Goncalves.

TGIF

Navy Engineer Invents 'Flub' Idea Can Both Fly, Travel Underwater

A flying submarine? Seems like a wacky idea, but defense contractors have taken it seriously. Firms capable of financing the project may eventually produce a versatile new flub (flying sub). Eugene Handler, Navy engineer who originated the "flub" idea stated, "As a plane it will be inferior, and as a submarine even more inferior, but for the first time we will have something that can both fly and travel underwater. And that, for the Navy, would be very practical indeed."

HOMO HABILIS

British anthropologist Louis S. B. Leakey overturned man's previous ideas about his origins last week.

Leakey and his wife discovered skull fragments taken from the remains of pygmy-like being three to four feet tall. The creatures, named homo habilis ("man having ability") were unearthed in the Olduvai Gorge of Tanganyika during the last four years. These men ranged across East Africa for about a million years, between one million and two million years ago. The shape of their heads was very close to that of contemporary man, only smaller; they walked upright; their hands were capable of precision work; they used tools and built shelters.

Leakey is convinced that homo habilis is on the direct

path leading to man. The man-apes who lived in East Africa at the same time now appear to represent a dead era. Meaning what? Leakey summed up: "The textbooks have to be completely rewritten—including one of my own now in press."

WHAT A GIGGLE

Clacton-on-Sea, a quiet English resort town, became the stage for wanton vandalism and a punch-up (rumble) between two rival London gangs. During Easter Bank Holiday Weekend.

Late Friday afternoon the "Mods" (for Modernists) rode into Clacton on motor scooters. They wore Italian silk suits, carried "Purple Heart" pep pills in their pockets, and sported chiqueley dressed "birds" (girls) who perched on rear saddles.

The Mods posed no problem, but shopkeepers shut their doors when a rival gang, the "Rockers" roared into town on souped up cycles. The group wore black leather jackets, heavy boots, and reportedly were quite odorous. They, too, had pep pills, and birds.

There were now a thousand teenagers with nothing to do. It was cold and rainy, and beer, birds, and pep pills took their toll. Consequently, a wild punch-up began.

It took three days to get the mob under control, property damage ran into thousands of dollars, and 120 wound up in the clink. A few jailed birds had this to say about Easter weekend, "It was a Giggle!"

"And what's the deal with Paul Usedom?"

HATIAN HOLIDAY STAMPED TRIUMPHANT; CASTLE 'ROCK' NEXT SENIOR JUNKET

This year's Senior Picnic will be held at Castle Rock on May 8. The price for admission will be 75 cents, and student activity cards are not needed.

"Parent permission slips will be distributed the week before tickets go on sale. Everyone must present a parent permission form at the ticket booths before they may buy a ticket," stated Judy Frazee, Picnic chairman.

Transportation will be provided by seven buses, and when purchasing a ticket students may sign up for which ever bus they want. Also, students will be able to sign up at the time of buying tickets for the various organized games.

"The committees are all work-

ing hard to make this a success," according to Judy.

"Holiday in Hati was a great success," stated Bonnie Fredrickson, banquet chairman.

Halibut, roast beef, salads, and french pastries were all devoured by hungry seniors. Entertainment was provided by the Senior Men's Octet, from the University of California, Bonnie Fredrickson, Jane Frost, Jim Rickman, Pam Tamberg, and Jon Housden.

DVC Math Contest Held; CV Statisticians To Vie

Dr. Frantisk Wolfe will be the main speaker at a math contest to be held at Diablo Valley College on Tuesday May 5.

There will be two tests given, a team test and an individual test. Each team consists of four persons from each school.

The students participating come from Bay Area high schools.

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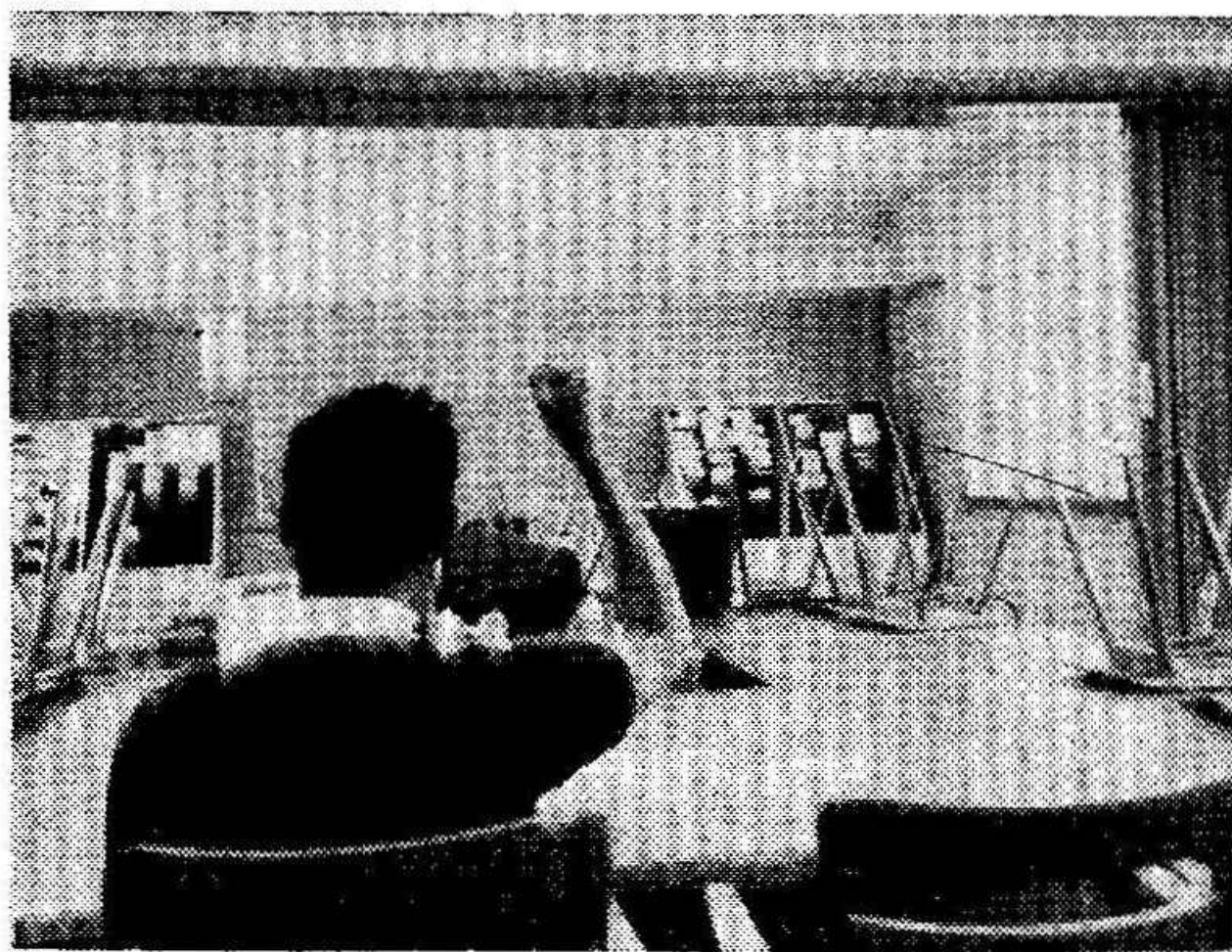
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This Student Council meeting is now in order.

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TALON EDITORIAL

Student Voice In Serious Trouble; More Candidates Only Solution

One of the most important components of a high school these days is the student government. However, this year the petitions for student body offices have not, so to speak, overwhelmed those in charge. Student government is a privilege and is very beneficial to the student body. It allows them a voice in school affairs where otherwise it would be strictly adult dictation.

The emancipation of the student voice has come a long way since the days of "children should be seen and not heard." Let it not be said that young people today are losing interest in this freedom. As it has been said, student government is a privilege and lack of interest at this stage might result in the revoking of this privilege. Don't let this happen. Take an active part in your school and try for a class or school office.

H BUILDING IS CV HOT SPOT

Squirring in desks, students make futile attempts to fan themselves. Teacher's dispositions begin to match the temperature and H-building looks like a dark, sticky corner of Hades.

Seven weeks of unrelenting heat will continue to torture the people of H wing.

This blistering situation must be cooled down before students are carried out of classrooms for heat exhaustion and to prevent mental crackups among faculty members. Students and teachers unite! Join the S.T.A. H.I., or Students and Teachers Against H-Building Inferno Committee.

The proposed plan is this: An all-out walk-out strike to be organized and pulled through sometime in the very near future. This action, patterned after the idea of using non-violent means to obtain peaceful ends, will show the majority of people coolly residing in other parts of the campus, that this repressed minority demands their rights, and now!

Improvement Much Needed In National Election Balloting; Intelligent Exercise Of Voting In Hands Of Today's Youth

They are found in small towns and big cities, among wealth and poverty, and in penthouses and slums. "They" being those people over 21 who have the privilege of voting, yet don't take advantage of it. In this country it is the duty of every intelligent citizen to exercise his right to vote.

The percentage of eligible voters as compared to those who do vote is appalling. Even once every four years when the Presidential election comes around only about 60% of the eligible voters turn out. There

was, however an exception in the case of the Kennedy-Nixon election, when slightly over 80% turned out. This is the highest percentage ever recorded in the history of the United States. Even this is shameful when people are free to vote and are not risking their lives as the citizens of Algeria were in 1963.

It is up to the future citizens and leaders of the United States to improve and surpass the poor example shown them. They can begin now by prepar-

ing themselves for the future. This can be done by getting the most out of our History and Government classes, and by taking a real interest in the Presidential election this year. Take the time to study the platform and qualifications of each candidate, then make a private and individual choice.

The future of the United States is in the hands of the people, and they must do their best to preserve, protect, and defend the freedoms which now exist.

GET THE PICTURE

PHOTOS STIMULATING--WAS TALON WRONG?

"Love, the evils and the evil" was the theme for two recent TALON photographs, showing the before and after of a crusade to eliminate behavior which is repulsive and extremely out of taste.

The first of the two photos showed a pair of lovers not giving second thoughts about passing crowds and of "ugly" scenery. The second dealt with the result of the first on our "captured" pair.

Was this expose in good taste and would such a revealing picture make progress toward elimination of our problem? These two questions were the keys to an immediate reaction poll taken on the days of distribution. The following reactions are both humorous and betraying:

"Oh, you're kidding", Steve Breese, '64; "Looks like fun",

Carolyn McGuinnis, '65; "Nice! Is that what I think that is?", Robby Crabaugh, '64; "Do I see this?", Sheila Lamont, '64; "I think I'm glad you put this in", Betty Jo Kannon, sophomore vice president; "On B Building lawn they breathe heavily", Alan Woods, '64;

"They can't be from our school", Johnniann Anderson, '65; "Who's that necking on the quad", Mr. Ralph Belloumini, Science department chairman; "Disgusting, looks real to us though", Karen Leffler and Bonnie Eriksson, junior secretary and social director, respectfully;

"Why did they put that stupid picture in there in the first place?", Cheryl Bermester, '64; "What's wrong with ugly garbage cans?", Bob Campbell, freshman vice president; "There's a time and place for

everything. But this is neither the time nor the place", Chris Anderson, '64; "Jordan, I think this is fabulous", Rich Fitt, '64; "That's very nice. Looks like a French movie", Lisa Chaves, '64;

Oh, gosh! I wonder who it is?", Joann Carroll, '64; "Tell me you didn't put that in there", Linda Lovelace, girls' representative; "That's very good. You should have more of those", Nancy Pelmas, student body secretary; "Oh ya, that's a normal scene", Belinda Flloyd, '64; "Who is it?", Pat Arnold, '64;

"I think this is very unique", Dave M. Rubiales, senior president. When asked by a TALON staff member if the picture was out of taste, Carol Biddle, '64, replied, "A garbage can?" "I don't think much of it. It creates the wrong impression,"

said Mr. Earl Maxwell, vice principal.

Anne Lafitte, '64: "At least somebody has an imagination."

Scott Pousard, '65: "I think they're pretty good as long as I don't get caught in one."

Bob Mosier, '66: "I think it's kind of ridiculous to put in a newspaper. There's nothing more ridiculous than a boy and girl necking at school. It just doesn't look right."

Joan Chamblee, '66: "I don't think it should be in a high school newspaper."

Shirley Neave, '66: "I didn't understand how the 'Repent' got there."

Mark Murchie, '66: "I don't think it should offend anyone because it's a normal scene."

Glenda Ostler, '66: "I think it's very true. I hope the Faculty will 'repent' and remove those unsightly garbage cans."

COONS HEAH!!

Golf Team Doing Well; First Place

A team that has not had too much recognition this year is the golf team. So far the Eagle duffers are undefeated and should take the league again this year. The team includes Jim Macy, Marv Tillotson, Bill Coupe, Jim Snyder, Bill McKenna, and Bill Walsh.

An interesting fact came up after Charlie Zeno, TRANSCRIPT Sports Editor's mention that "Nick Calicura", top industrial league basketball official, should start a clinic for DVAL refs. It seems obvious that a training program or clinic should be set up for the stripe shirted men. Last year there were many incidents when the refs used their whistles a time too many. The DVAL should keep up its standard as a fair, just, and highly competent league.

Now that two coaches have already been drafted by the higher institutions, it seems obvious that the complaints about coaches are very unjustifiable. It's the lack of material and the lack of guys with guts on and off the field that are hurting CV chances as the top sport school in the DVAL.

All seriousness aside: A rumor around school is that Mr. Sal Compangno will coach the Italian Olympic Squad this year in Japan. However, this rumor is completely false as the high facist authorities have other men in mind. Better luck next year Mr. Compangno.

John Coshaw, B pole vaulter, who could never go higher than 9'6", did the impossible as he vaulted the incredible 10'6" in the Antioch meet. Just think if he ups his record by a foot a meet there may be hope.

Discus thrower Steve Breese has been kidded by his teammates because he has a rocket in his discus. The rumor exists because Breese won't let anybody use his discus. Well, Mick Wharton got hold of Breese's discus and placed second at the Antioch meet.

Gymnasts Pull Wool Over Rams Eyes; Lose To College Park, Meet Warriors

One win and one loss is the record of the Clayton Valley gymnastics team in recent meets with Pleasant Hill and College Park. The gymnasts beat Pleasant Hill 42-17 and lost to College Park 86½-55½.

The gymnasts got eight out of nine firsts in the Pleasant Hill meet. They were: Robbins '67, longhorse; Artis '64, high bar; Grimes '65, parallel bar, rings, all around event; Moss '64, side horse; Segale '67, trampoline; Hampton '66, tumbling.

Robbins and Grimes scored firsts in the long horse and

EAGLES LOSE IN TEN INNINGS

Errors plagued the Eagles as they lost to the Mt. Diablo Devils 3-2 in 10 innings. This marks the first loss that the home town men have encountered.

Diablo broke through with the first run coming in the sixth as Devils' Mike Schomaker beat out an infield single and was balked to second. They scored on Bob Clarenbach's error.

Valleymen came back with a run of their own in the bottom half of the same inning. Clyde Mashore lead off the inning with a walk, was moved along to second on a sacrifice by Chris Leedy. Mashore moved to third as Gary Allen reached first on an error. Dave Baptist bunted,

and Mashore came in on the squeeze.

After three scoreless innings Huff started to tire as Schomaker lead it off with a hit. Then as a result of the sloppy fielding, the Eagles committed another error, and there were runners on second and third.

Devil Ralph Vallis bounced a grounder to Clarenbach but Schomaker beat the throw to the plate. The winning run was very unimpressive as Devil Mickey Wheelihan dropped a sinker into centerfield for a base hit, and that was all she wrote.

However, CV came back with a rally of their own as Clyde

Mashore got the second hit for the Eagles with a triple to lead off the tenth. Mashore was later wild pitched home. Devil pitcher Dave Aldrich fanned the next two and the last man grounded out.

Gary Huff scattered nine hits over the ten innings and he struck out ten.

Some great fielding was seen as reserve third baseman Bob Beberg made two great stops on hard shots hit down the third base line. Gary Logsdon made a brilliant catch in left field, and catcher Clyde Mashore threw out two would-be stealers.

RECORDS FALL IN MEET WITH EL CERRITO AND PITTSBURG WHARTON GOES 57' 3", BURKHARD CLOCKED 4:25.4; LOSE

Records fell as Clayton Valley was defeated in a three-way track meet last week by Pittsburg and El Cerrito. The final score was Pittsburg 69, El Cerrito 58, and Clayton Valley 24.

Two record-breakers from Clayton Valley were Mickey Wharton '65, and Aart Burkhard '64. Mickey, only a junior,

is ranked second in the Bay area in the shot put and threw the put 57'3". Art Burkhard ran a 4:24.4 mile for a new meet record. Other records were: Mike Jackson, Pittsburg, high and low hurdles, 14.7 and 19.8 respectively; Ike Gayfield, Pittsburg, 880 yard run, 1:57.7; Bobby Joe Stamps, Pitt, 100 yard dash, 9.8; Don McLain, Pitt, broad jump, 22½; Jeff Chase, El Cerrito, 440 yard dash, 50:0; Morrison, El Cerrito, pole vault, 13-2½.

Ten of the fourteen meet and stadium records fell in the varsity category while in the B class only three out of fifteen survived the onslaught. Mike Bish '65, accounted for two of these with a 134-9 heave in the discus and a 51-8 toss in the shot put. The score for the B's were Pittsburg 64, El Cerrito 50, and Clayton Valley 26.

One of the highlights of the meet was the Ike Gaylord and Bob McCollum battle in the 880 stretch run with Gaylord barely nipping McCollum at the tape.

Eagle JVs Lead League; Tie Diablo — Darkness

Eagle JV's are leading the league with a record 5-0-1, followed by Diablo with a record of 4-1-1.

The Eagles were tied with Diablo 3-3 when the game was called because of darkness. Larry Immel shut out Diablo from the fourth through to ninth inning.

Jim Barberio and Bob Tomason both collected two hits.

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CV—Deaton, Immel and Barberio. MD — Romano, Smiley and Mark.

Lisle Named DVC Coach

Chappie Lisle, assistant football and varsity swim coach, was named last week assistant football coach at Diablo Valley College. Coach Lisle will begin duties under head coach Sam DeVito next fall. The move comes as no surprise because of information already leaked out of his being up for serious consideration. As of this time no replacements have been named for either the football or swimming positions to be vacated.

Lisle came to Clayton Valley

three years ago, coaching wrestling, swimming, and football. Coach Lisle is the second coach to leave CV for a college position.

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12-MILLION DOLLAR BOND ISSUE APPROVED TO MEET ENROLLMENT

Trustees unanimously approved a resolution calling for a special election on a 12-million-dollar bond issue and application for state aid funds totaling another 12 million dollars.

The bond-state money would finance site purchases and construction designed to meet enrollment demands of the mushrooming Diablo district. Growth figures recorded during the preceding decade were pro-rated for the next five years by James W. Dent, district superintendent,

to obtain the projected estimate on which the board based its capital investment requirements.

The district's average daily attendance has risen from 14,448 (in 1953-54) to 37,971, and home construction during the past four years has averaged 1,494 residences annually.

'Man In The Moon' At DVC Planetarium Now

Mysterious Man in the Moon is the show featured at the DVC planetarium this April. Every month the topic changes. The planetarium was donated by the school and the interior has cost over \$25,000.

The planetarium is used for many public and private affairs. It is used by the astronomy classes and all levels of public and private schools.

JUNIORS SET FOR COLD GET SWEATERS, COATS

The class of '65 is making plans for senior sweaters and jackets.

Girls are breaking away from the traditional stripes around the wrist and bottom of the sweater. Talk is about a v-neck or a plain cardigan. Boys' choices are running similar to past years, but requests have been made for suede sleeves.

Today is the deadline for all orders of sweaters or jackets, which will be received in June.

"The class of '65 has an individuality that was lacking in past and present classes at Clayton Valley," said Pat Ingram, who is taking orders for the sweaters and jackets.

Seniors Schedule Annual Picnic; Melons Wet Balloons Should Heighten Hilarity

Greased watermelons and water balloons head the excitement to be enjoyed by the class of '64, at the annual senior picnic, May 8.

Seniors going to the picnic, at Castle Rock, will be given bus transportation. Buses will leave

the school at 10 a.m. to return at 5 p.m. Tickets, at 75 cents, will go on sale May 4, four days before the event is to take place.

Miss Nelda Garcia, Mr. Chapie Lisle, and Mr. Sal Compagno are senior advisors. Steve Switzer '64, is chairman, and Judy Frazer '64, co-chairman.

OVERFLOW CROWD GREET'S 'TEAHOUSE'; TONIGHT LAST CHANCE TO SEE PLAY

By SANDY HAMILTON

The August moon filled many cups with happineses last night at the premiere of "Teahouse of the August Moon." An overflow crowd greeted the gentle

comedy with roaring laughter and hearty applause.

The play centers around well-meaning but bumbling Captain Fisby (Joe Towers '64) who is appointed to head the recovery program of the small village of Tobiki after the war. From the first rise of the bamboo curtain to the last gong, the play is a mixture of mischievous hilarity and heart-rending love.

Linda Breuner '65, adds grace and delicacy to the performance in her role of Lotus Blossom, the petite Geisha girl who is given to Captain Fisby as a present. The play is enchanted by the lack of English only five members of the cast speak it. The remainder of the dialogue is translated by Sakini (Dick Gonçalves '64).

The stage crew should be congratulated for its use of bamboo curtains which added an interesting effect to the production. Curtains were raised in response to Sakini's requests, revealing different sections of the stage.

Tonight is the last chance to see the play. Tickets are on sale now and those who forget may purchase them at the door.

Forensic Contest To Be Hosted Here

Forensic clubs of the six high schools in the Mt. Diablo District will participate in the Forensics meet here, May 2, from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., announced Mr. Bill Trueblood, adviser.

The categories under discussion are oratory, interpretive reading, debate, and extemporaneous speaking.

The debate topic deals with fluoridation. Each oratory and interpretive reader chooses his own topic, as long as it covers a worthy subject. Extemporaneous speakers are limited to discussing the U.N.

HURRY, LADIES, CHASE YOUR FELLOWS; TURN WEST WITH 'BUCKBOARD BOUNCE'

"Buckboard Bounce" preparations are now in full swing with surprise decorations in a western atmosphere.

The annual GAA turnabout dance, just around the corner, is bringing different reactions.

Girls have received the chance to ask the date they want. This situation produces joy for some and anguish for others.

When questioned if she had asked a date for the turnabout one girl replied, "No, I haven't decided as yet who shall have the privilege, but I have narrowed the choice down to three." While another, aghast, exclaimed, "What dance?"

In answer to that question, the "Buckboard" will be a sock hop held in the boys' gym on May 8 from 8 to 11 p.m. Johnny and the Highlighters will provide the entertainment.

For a couple the price is 75 cents with SAC and one dollar without. Stag, they are 50 cents with SAC and 75 cents without.

ONE SCHOLARSHIP LEFT

Deadlines have been reached for all scholarships except MDUDEAS (Mount Diablo Unified District Education Association Scholarship). It is open to all seniors in the district who are planning a career in teaching.

No deadline for applications has been set, since the material has not arrived. An announcement will be placed in the daily bulletin announcing the deadline.

All juniors who will be applying for scholarships next year are reminded to apply early in the second semester because most deadlines are before April 1.

May Poles, Flowers, Pastels -- Freedom's Symbols Contrast To Militant Festivities In USSR Commemorating Revolution

By KAREN MORRISEY

"Seize truth, and replace it with propaganda," is the motto for today's paper in keeping with USSR's May 1 celebration of Soviet Military Day. This year, as in the past, Soviets will line the streets to see the annual parade of military power. It seems funny that all this time we have been be-bopping around May poles, ripping out grass, and picking flowers, while the Russians patriotically line the streets to watch every last jeep, tank, and popgun in the country pass by.

May Day, as it is called here, is celebrated by an out-cropping of new pastels, the anticipation of coming summer, and little kindergarten kids carrying May baskets with pasty flowers.

Russians Satisfied

Strikingly enough, the difference in the meaning of May 1 shows a difference in the United States and Russia. The people of Russia think they have more than they really do—consequently, they are satisfied. Soviet Military Day reassures the people they are the best protected, most powerful, and overall advanced country in the world. Whether they believe this, who cares. It's one of their few holidays, so no complaints.

It seems that the people of the U.S. have more than those of any other country, so much in fact, we don't know what to do with it—yet complaints are

always for more. Luckily, on May 1 we can run through fields yelling SPRING! SPRING! and fill our houses full of pasty flowers, instead of lining the streets for parades—by force.

Speaking of holidays and Russia — there is another holiday with an unusual custom. In July, the Soviets celebrate what they call Navy Day. On this day men of the armed forces swim in platoons of twenties about five miles down the Neva River. They are clad in only the scantiest of swimming trunks and beanie each platoon has a different color).

Colorful Swim

It is colorful, with thousands of pink, yellow, and green beanie popping out of the water. The swimming is done in unison — with a variation of

strokes including backstroke, butterfly, crawl and the sink.

Female sergeants line the banks to keep the men together. A long pole with a boxing glove attached to the end is used in case they get off. Upon reaching the destination, they are loaded into trucks and whisked back to the base, where all those who drowned get a week's K.P., while the rest get a pass to see tapes of American Civil Rights demonstrations.

(This last item is an exaggeration!)

Georgia Swain Stars In 'Boyfriend', Diablo Valley College Production

Georgia Swain, a '63 CV graduate, will play a leading role in Diablo Valley College's production of the Broadway

CRUNCHY TERMITES GNAW STRONGBOX

By SHIELA PUTMAN

"Laura Scudders' potato chips are the noisiest chips in the world."

The safe, already looted early in the year for a cool 80 bucks, has now been taken over by a family of termites.

Mrs. Connie Sherwood, principal's secretary, unable to impress the disaster created by these insects on the exterminators, resorted to trickery.

Potato chips were chewed over the phone to dramatize the situation.

WORK AVAILABLE AT PINECREST MEDICAL CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

Applicants for volunteer work positions should come to the dean's or nurse's office for an application or call Mrs. Helen Frazee, 686-3478, for information.

Jobs are available for students 14 to 20.

Some of the jobs are teaching and being playground assistants at Shadelands School in Concord which helps children, 3-18, suffering from cerebral palsy.

United Crusade work in Walnut Creek involves general office and mapping and coding streets.

Interested in a medical career? The Veteran's Hospital in Livermore needs aides in all departments. Application forms for this job must be in by May 15.

Students over 16 can apply for such positions as a Junior Grey Lady at the American Red Cross and recording for the blind program at Pleasant Hill.

There is also the Camp Sierra for the mentally handicapped at Pinecrest, the county hospital in Martinez, the Council of Community Services in Walnut Creek, assistant playground and day camp leaders at the Recreation department in Concord.

WHAT WOULD YOU DO WITH IT?

ENGLISH TEACHERS CAUGHT UNAWARE—ARE VICTIMS OF LOADED QUESTION

This past week the question of "What would you do with it?" was asked on the quad. Students questioned had no idea of what "it" was, but were asked to use the imagination that teenagers are famous for.

What the questioned students didn't know was that "it" was their English teachers.

Donna Zonfrello '64—"I'd put 'it' in the refrigerator and wear it only on special occasions."

Dianne Reynolds '65—"Put it in a little jar, place it on the top shelf in my closet, and suffocate it."

Gary Bussey '66—"I'd put a

four-speed floor box in it." Greg Feere '66—"I'd like to take it out on a date." Ken Alexander '65—"I'd put the stopper to it quick!" Ray Charles '65—"If it is white, I'm complaining about it to the N.A.A.C.P."

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King Is Forced To File 434 Separations; California Plagued By Ridiculous Laws

Poor, poor, King Saud of Saudi Arabia is giving up his throne and 434 of his 484 wives. He has been King since 1953 following his father's death. His brother, now taking over the throne, is forcing him to keep only fifty of his wives. It's going to be a big job picking who's going to stay and who's going husband hunting again.

A San Francisco man was pulled into court recently for fixing a transmission. An old law terms the practice a fire hazard and the SF fire department is putting pressure on service station men not to do anything heavier than replacing fan belts.

The above leads to the question: What would happen if the following laws were enforced?

It is illegal, in San Francisco, to dump or discard a boat or ark on any submerged street. In the city it is illegal to swear on a public highway.

Also it is forbidden, in the bay city, to wear masks at masquerade parties unless a police permit is held. And, while there is no law against meeting friends, one can not meet them in the middle of the sidewalk. Neither can SF'ers play cards, dice or dominoes if the door is locked.

UNDECIDED STUDENTS GET JOBS THROUGH LIBERAL ARTS COURSES

Liberal Arts courses rescue the undecided by covering fields they may have never known existed. Both junior colleges and universities offer this busy course. It gives those who have no idea what field to go into or work to select, other choices.

The homeroom folder provides all necessary information about college requirements and, if kept up properly, can become very handy material.

Those high school grads with college in mind and a job in hand are advised to keep both until acceptance is assured. It's difficult to hold on to a job and become accustomed to college at the same time so an attempt should be made to have enough money to at least cover the first semester.

Those who do not have funds may get loans with interest and plenty of time to pay. Scholarships are a helpful service to start with. "The average tuition for colleges and universities is \$900, so be prepared," counseled Mr. Jim Slusser, scholarship advisor.

In San Gabriel, bees are not allowed to live outside the city limits. In Blythe, a city ordinance says that a person must own at least two cows before he is permitted to wear cowboy boots in public. In Bakersfield, a law forbids dogs to bark or bite people. In Stockton, it's against the law to wiggle while dancing.

In Glendale, horror films can be shown only on Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday and a Riverside health ordinance states that two persons may not kiss without first wiping their lips with carbolyzed rose water.

Volunteer Jobs Open To Untrained Applicants — Paying Work Scarce

Students thinking about dropping out of school should think twice before going into the world of work.

Ditch-digging jobs which used to require no training or brains, just brawn, are becoming a thing of the past. Many companies require a high school diploma and training, since automation is rapidly coming into the picture.

Part-time or summer jobs are very limited to students without diplomas. Junior college and

Talon Editorial

STUDENTS NAIVE, GULLIBLE, DENSE; TALON'S 'GET THE PICTURE' A FARCE

In spite of the numerous honor students, varying degrees of moral degeneracy, and a general air of sophistication prevailing at Clayton Valley, there seems to be a vague blanket of naivete and gullibility.

The majority of the student body, although far from being sweet and innocent, will believe almost anything they are told.

Many of them are stocking up on cushions to replace the desks next year, practicing their breast stroke for the new swimming pool going in between the girls' gym and the music room, and signing up for Journalism so they can ride in the new

press car and practice their digit dialing on the new phone system being installed in the ultra-modern \$75,000 print shop.

Rumor has it that Bobby Kennedy is investigating Bob Coons for presenting a member of the student government with a stereo phonograph. Bob is flying to Washington to confer with Kennedy on the matter. It seems that Bob was bombarded with so many questions concerning the gift that local negotiations were impossible.

Of course 10% of the student body will not believe the above but 90% will and Monday morning, without fail, there will be a steady stream of dimwits beating down the door of the Journalism room demanding more information on Clayton Valley's first martyr. Political preferences will go Republican and Kennedy will be burned in effigy.

When the regular TALON staff uses their questionable creative abilities, they naturally expect the reader to be able to recognize their talent for fabrication, and perhaps award them a laugh for all their misguided efforts.

The weekly column, "Get the Picture," is an example of their abundant talent and is not expected to be taken seriously.

CLASSES INVADED BY FLYING OBJECTS; TEACHERS VERY PATIENT BABYSITTERS

Shoes, spitballs, books and apples have become common satellites as they assume their respective trajectories in the classroom.

The engineers and objectees,

Gratitude For Sympathy Expressed By Mr. Arrell

Mr. Earle Arrell, biology instructor, gives thanks through Miss Elsie Wallan to the student body and the faculty for the sympathy and respect shown toward him recently.

Special thanks he said, goes to Susie Cash and Diane Smith, CV '62 graduates, who are student nurses at Permanente in Oakland. Gary Fryer, an orderly, is also a former CV student, Mr. Arrell noted.

probably from the strain of blast off and the effort to avoid the missiles, place their heads on their desks in the attitude of extreme weariness.

The drowning voice of the teacher goes ignored as the air becomes more and more cluttered. Patience ends and a ranting lecture produces an empty sky and a class full of model students.

For a few minutes . . .

What are they? Freshmen . . . Sophomores . . . Juniors . . . Seniors? Is the class Government, History, Biology, or English? . . . Does it matter? Is there a difference?

Perhaps if students began to (pardon the expression) act their age, teachers could become more like teachers and less like baby-sitters.

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By Dick Haines

Gymnastics Team Needs Assistance

The boys' gymnastics team isn't having a very successful season this year but there might be some hope.

Maybe Coach Costa should try to recruit some of the gymnasts from the championship girls' team from our school.

Fourth Place School Record

Bill Swain set a new CV record in the 100 yard dash at 10.0 in the meet against Pittsburg and El Cerrito. However, Bill finished fourth in the race.

CV Beats Pitt

A Clayton Valley team finally defeated Pittsburg in a track meet. We won the Central Contra Costa sportsday for girls.

Green Passes

Coach Martell has a problem spelling Lean Gene Montori's name. On passes for Gene, Mr. Martell has put Gene Montubby.

Eastbay Rankings

Mick Wharton is currently second ranked in the shot put in the Eastbay with his 57'6" put. Art Burkhardt is third ranked in both the one mile, 4:21.5, and in the two mile, 9:44, runs. Rick Coster is the only other Eagle trackster with an Eastbay ranking in the pole vault at 12'9". He is rated fifth.

Well Run Meet

College Park High School should be congratulated for a smooth and well run track meet last week.

Football Coaching Changes Announced; A Lot Of Juggling As Coaches Move Up

With the loss of two varsity coaches to the college ranks, the Eagle football coaching staffs have been juggled.

Mr. Pete Carpino will fill the vacant varsity football line coach position as Mr. Chappie Lisle moves to DVC. Mr. Rod Sears, 62 Stanford quarterback, will be varsity backfield coach as Mr. Dick Ellis bows out.

Mr. Ralph Belluomini fills Mr. Bill Martell's position. Martell

Eagles Finish Fourth In Ram Relays

The Eagles finished in a tie for fourth place with Miramonte only nine and one half points behind Pleasant Hill in the first annual Ram Relays last Friday in their last meet before the league trials.

The scoring in the meet was Pleasant Hill 38½, De Anza 39½, Harry Ells 32, Clayton Valley and Miramonte 29, and Ygnacio Valley 17.

The Eagles could only manage two firsts in the meet. One in the distance medley with Bob McCollum running the 880, Bill

Swain running the 440, Sanford Hillman running the 1320, and Art Burkhardt running the mile. The combined time was 10:41.5 for a new stadium record. The only other Clayton Valley victory was in the shot put by Bob Clerico, Mike Bish, Steve Breese and Mick Wharton with a combined distance of 203'8½".

Winner Pleasant Hill won the 480 shuttle high hurdles with 65.9, mile relay, with 3:32.0, and tied with De Anza in the pole vault with 43'0".

De Anza also won the four

mile relay with 19:00.3, and the discus at 549'11 1/4". Ells won the broad jump at 81'3 3/4", the 880 relay with 1:33.2 and the high jump at 23'4". Miramonte won the 440 relay with 44.6 and the two mile relay with 8:09. Ygnacio Valley failed to win any events.

The Eagles remaining after the league trials Wednesday will compete today in the league finals at Pittsburg with the top five in each event meeting the top five from the FAL next week also at Pittsburg.

RAW HIDERS MURDER PLEASANT HILL 12-0 FRIDAY

The CV Eagles are on the comeback trail, with a barrage of hits and runs. The batters now have five wins and two losses, going into the second round of league play. Clayton is still a contender for the championship, but will need to overtake Antioch, Mt. Diablo, and College Park for the title.

The two decisions that went against Clayton Valley were a result of sloppy fielding and lack of hits.

Last Friday the drought of hits finally ended in a down-pour of base-raps. The Eagles literally blasted the Pleasant Hill Rams out of the ball park

by a whopping 12-0 score.

The Eagles made the most of their numerous hits, belting the ball when there were men on base. "Golden Glove" Bob Berg rapped a triple with the bases padded, driving in three runs.

Also wailing the ball well were Gene Montori, doubling with the sacks full, and Gary Allen who banged out a two-bagger. Gary Huff started for

the Eagles, but was relieved by Gary Logsdon after Huff's arm became sore.

Clayton Valley went up against Ygnacio Valley last Tuesday. The Warriors haven't had a very successful season, but could be considered as "spoilers" in the league. The Warriors are coached by Don Notrangelo, a former Clayton Valley football coach and PE instructor.

Coster Injured At Pleasant Hill Meet

Clayton Valley's pole vault chances in the league meet were lowered last Friday at the Pleasant Hill Relays when Rick Coster injured his foot vaulting in the meet.

He will probably be out the rest of the season.

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Davis Tour For Latin Students

The members of the latin club will attend a trip to the University of California at Davis, May 13.

The 60 students will be given a slide lecture on archeology in Sicily by Professor Grimm. The members of the club will have lunch on the campus and also receive a guided tour of the campus.

"Professor Grimm has actually traveled extensively in classical areas and therefore has first hand knowledge of the civilization of this area," stated Mr. George Paganelli, latin club advisor.

"Next year the club will probably go to St. Mary's and the University of California at Berkeley also to increase our knowledge and appreciation of the ancient world," added Mr. Paganelli.

Talon Staffer, Jill Hallett Elected to Public Relations; Head Yell Leader To Raise Spirit For Sure! David Nunes

By Talon Election Crew

After only one week of hard campaigning the elections of Student Body officers were held on April 1. Better than one half of the student body registered to vote. This was fairly good considering the fact that many Seniors did not know they could vote.

Assembly

The assembly designated for the campaign speeches was held on Thursday, April 30. The assembly was an hour long, and the candidates, who sat through both, were a bundle of nerves.

Logsdon

The results were: Gary Logsdon president. In a runoff for vice president Mike Martin was elected. Secretary is Joniann Anderson. The office of Social Affairs Commissioner went to Mary Jo Ferreira. Girls' Representative is Betty Jo Kannon, the only Junior.

Boys' Representative is Dave Waddell. There was a runoff between Debbie Hamilton and

Judy Naas, also between Dave Valbracht and Paul Wright. Dave and Debbie were elected Monday. Sales and Finance Commissioner is Dennis McCormac. Public Relations Commissioner is Jill Hallett, Programs Commissioner is Eve Gieger,

Rally Commissioner is Lynn Pears. Head Yell Leader is Dave Nunes. Bill Swain won for a runoff between Glenn Edman and Bill Swain for the office of Awards Commissioner. All offices with the exception of Girls' Representative will be held by Seniors.

Banquet

The winners will be honored at an Inaugural Banquet to be held in the multi-use room on May 26, from 7 to 10:30 p.m. It will be a pot luck dinner, and there will be entertainment.

GAA Turnabout Dance Begin Bounces Tonight

Roundup your partners, girls, for the annual GAA turnabout dance, "Buckboard Bounce," to be held in the Boys' Gym from 8:00 to 11:00 p.m. tonight.

This is your chance to go out with that boy you've been eying all year, for a mere \$.75 with SAC and \$1.00 without.

Entertainment will be provided by Johnny and the Highlighters.



Gary Logsdon, new student body president.

Photo by Bob Coons

STUDENT COUNCIL GIVES TALON \$450; THIRTY-THREE PAPERS QUOTA FOR YEAR

Publication of the TALON on a weekly basis was given a boost when the Student Council moved to transfer \$450 from the general fund to the newspaper account, April 22.

Gangsup

A TALON coalition in Student Council headed by Bob Coons, boys' representative, explained that in order to continue weekly for the remainder of the year the appropriation was vital.

An itemized account of TALON publishing costs was presented for consideration. Bob explained that \$90 was the total weekly expenditure.

Burkhart Report

Art Burkhard, sales and finance commissioner, reported that the general fund would not suffer from the \$450 drain. The motion carried 10-0.

Teachers Turn Turfers Hack Way Thru Course

An 18 hole faculty golf tournament was staged Monday through Friday of this week at Marsh Creek Lodge. Co-chairmen Mr. Pat Murphy and Miss Elizabeth Black organized the tournament to create recreation sociability among teachers.

Student Debt Mounts — Year Nears End; \$1900 Worth Of Bills To Students

Student debts thus far this year, for all classes, total \$1,868.35. Five hundred and thirty people are in debt, and this averages out at 133 students per class. At this rate, almost one-fourth of the seniors have unpaid bills.

Small Bills

The smallest bill yet to be paid is ten cents; the largest student debt is \$48.65. The various reasons for these bills in-

clude: shop fees, school pictures, candy sales, lunch loans, PE locks, band sales and science supplies. The most common debt incurred is for damaged or lost textbooks and library books.

It is expected that the total student debt will exceed \$2,000 by the first of June. Mrs. Adeline Kissenger, treasurer, stated that she would like to have the debtors pay before school is out. Students with debts will not receive their report cards.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES AREN'T NECESSARY! CONCENTRATE ON SOLID EDUCATION!

Many people feel that schools should abolish all social activities and concentrate on education, rather than social education. What do you think?

Linda Waslum, 10: I think there should be social activities. They help a person to be socially conscious and form a well-rounded personality.

Tim McCormac, 10: I think there should be social activities

because it helps to relieve the tensions of everyday school work.

Pat Davi, 11: If the school didn't have school sponsored activities, the students would invariably find other activities that would not be as worthwhile to the student's integrity. Worthwhile social education is as profitable to the student as academic studies.

Smoking Discussed, Habit and Problem, At Recent DVIC Conference At Ygnacio

"To smoke or not to smoke" was the topic discussed at a recent DVIC conference. District schools met at Ygnacio Valley to discuss smoking as an individual habit and as a school problem.

Some delegates felt teenagers tend to start smoking if their parents smoke. They concluded that in a "smoking home" an individual falls into the habit as a matter of course.

Other students maintained

that a person smokes simply because he wants to. However, this opinion was rationalized back to the first cigarette, and the feeling was that everyone has a reason for starting to smoke, even if it's only curiosity. "Wanting" to smoke is a product of the nicotine habit.

The conference concluded that to smoke or not to smoke is an individual matter. However, smoking at school is out, as long as state law so prohibits.

Gourmet And Awards, GAA Banquet To Announce New Officers On May 14

Cleverly titled Gourmet And Awards, the second annual GAA sports banquet will be held May 14 in the multi-purpose room.

A potluck dinner featuring a hot dish, salad and French bread will be served, after which Miss Margaret Jesseph and Miss Tommy Angelle will

give a fencing demonstration, and the CV modern dance group will perform.

Girls running for the offices are: president, Val Lukens and Deanne Simms; vice president, Jean Neubarth; secretary, Vicki Dayton and Pat Williams; treasurer, Joanne Conrad and Chery Cornell.

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After a menial year in journalism I where you learn all that goes into the making of the great TALON, you might be

able to write sparkling and colorful sports stories, expose injustices, crusade for a better life for both students and faculty alike, and other fun things that happen everyday in the life of a student.

So consider a future in journalism and on the TALON.

SENIOR PICNIC TO BE SOMETHING OLD; NEW

Tossing water balloons, fetching greased watermelons out of the pool, squirting whip cream in someone's mouth for ten seconds and not going outside the mouth, and three legged races are some of the fun games the Seniors will play at the Senior Picnic at Castle Rock today. Seniors will also be able to participate in baseball and volleyball along with swimming.

"Something old, something new," is the theme around the scrub day. Seniors will leave at 9:30 am and return to school at 5:00 pm," stated Judy Frazee, chairman.

Biology Class Takes Trip To Half Moon Bay

Selected students from the biology classes of Mr. Noel Knopf and Mr. Mac Homan will take a field trip in order to study ecology, May 14.

The trip is to provide experience in ecology in two natural communities, the seashore and the dense forest. The students will go to Moss Beach, north of Half Moon Bay, to study the seashore and above Menlo Park in order to study the forest.

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BEATLE SCRIBBLE IS AMERRY TIMBLE ENGLAND TAKES LENNON SERIOUSLY

At the age of 23 John Lennon, "the married Beatle," admits he has enjoyed writing since he was 14, but until now what he has written has always been "just private stuff for myself and my friends. Then when the group started going on the road, I used to take out my typewriter after the show and just tap away as the fancy took me." The "scribbles and daubs" were published first in Mersey Beat, a pop-music paper edited by one of Lennon's fellow students at Liverpool College of Art.

Beatle fans greeted Amerry Timble as if it were another record. By the end of the day the first printing of 50,000 copies was entirely sold out.

Though some circles regard Lennon's book merely as good,

clean fun, the British critics refused to take John unseriously. He has been hailed as an heir to the Anglo-American tradition. Several reviews discussing Lennon's word play compared Amerry Timble's humor to the puns of James Joyce's 'Finnegan's Wake.' The London Times Literary Supplement concluded jovially that Lennon 'must write a great deal more.'

Littleness, isolation, and unfair cruelty are the themes of the small volume. One poem begins: "I sat belonely down a tree, humbled fat and small."

There is an extra dimension of pleasure in a book that suggests when John Lennon sings "I want to hold your hand," he is wishing he could bite it.

Premiere Showing Depicts Murder In Little Hollywood Production

The privacy of room F-8 . . . the pulled curtains . . . the expectant silence . . . the presence of a movie projector and a minute reel of film. The lights are dimmed and the reel begins to revolve faster and faster.

The Concord Hotel . . . the dressing room behind the stage in the multi-use room . . . a bottle of catsup . . . and a cast of thousands. Yes, the award-winning student production **Crime and Punishment** has begun. As unimaginative as it may sound, the introduction began with a map blazing in the center.

Salvio Street in the middle of the bustling metropolis of Concord finds Ernie Kapphahn bombing up 19 flights of stairs to the ominous salon of Margaret Moore, Concord's chief pawnbroker. Ernie, a poorhouse escapee, hands the greedy pawnbroker his last possession for evaluation.

Ernie thoroughly searches the pawnbroker's one and only closet shelf after chopping her up with an axe and lo and behold, a

A knock at the door reveals the next victim of the criminal's experienced axe. Connie Goodell enters, finds the body, with the eyes open, no less, on the ground, and, in turn, is crossed off the list of the living with

another blood-infiltrated murder.

Credit must go to Allan Woods for the silent filming of the short movie, to Pierre Peterson for his supervision and a small dramatic part, and, of course, to the cast of thousands.

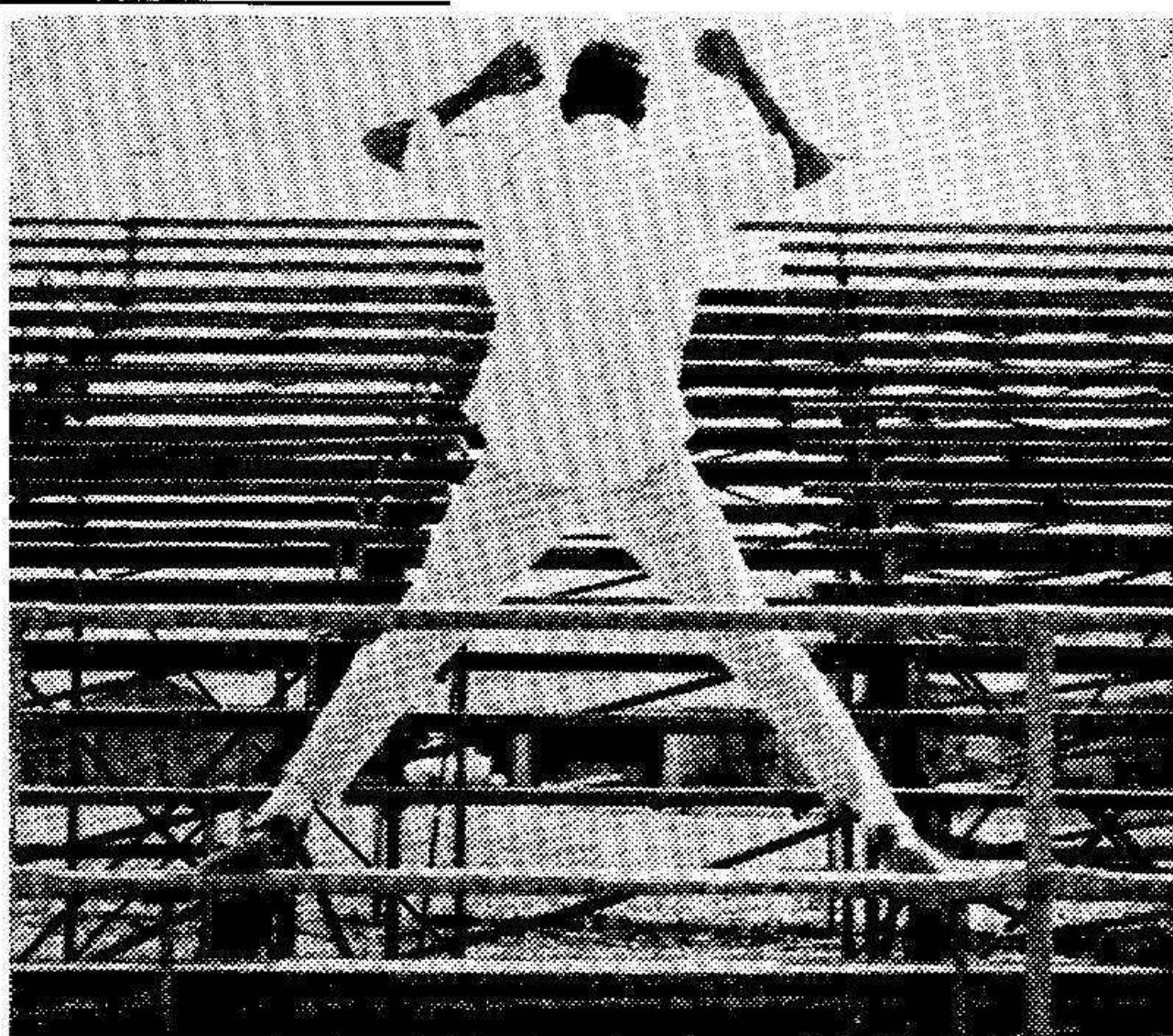
BRUNCH PERIOD IN DANGER OF ELIMINATION

Dan Della, principal, in a homeroom address, expressed concern over the condition of the campus and threatened to take away brunch period unless something is done about it by the student body.

Mr. Della said that he believes that "pick up" is the responsibility of all students and not just that of a particular class service. He asked for an increased awareness of this problem by the student body.

The students here should realize that this is no idle threat. It has happened at other schools, and can and may happen here.

GET THE PICTURE



Is this the kind of support you will give the new head yell leader?
Photo by Penny Ackerman

Relaxing On B Building Lawn All Right But Not Lounging On Student Memorial

When the student memorial was completed last year, it was dedicated in a ceremony of reverence and respect to the deceased students and their parents. A minister came and offered a prayer and the choir also participated in the dedication.

Today, however, many students seem to forget the memorial's significance and use the semi-circular brick wall to eat their lunch on. This lack of re-

spect and correct behavior toward our monument must be eradicated now before the memorial is reduced to a mere perching place for thoughtless lunchers.

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Haines In Trouble Cub Staff Does Job

The cub staff under the head of Dick Haines put out one paper and got themselves in more trouble than this sports staff has been in all year. If he were to print something like that he could at least put it at the bottom and in small type—but oh, no, not Haines. At the top of the page in large type he just about says the gymnastic team is terrible.

COONS HEAR!

An exciting thing happened over at the DVAL Finals last Friday. Harry Johnson yells from the stands, as I was walking across the track, Hey Coons! Just about the entire Pittsburg team turns around and gives Harry the eye!

TALON PHOTO

A TALON photographer did such a great job at the DVAL Finals he has a picture of Swain placing third instead of placing second. Coach Don Flower said tear it up. Incidentally, with the high ad line the picture couldn't go in. But with that showing it wouldn't be worth it.

Olympic Tourney Held At San Francisco State..

Fifty to sixty fencers will participate in the Roos Atkins Jr. Olympic Fencing Tournament to be held tomorrow at the San Francisco State gym.

Among the challengers from Clayton Valley will be: Lauren Green, Diana Wright, Jeanne Ledderer, Kris Hodgson, Neil Chlarson, Dave Taylor, Bruce Spohn, and Don Ackerman.

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Beberg Batters Falcons

EAGLES CLOSE IN ON FIRST PLACE

The Eagles edged by College Park 2-1 last Thursday on six hit pitching by Gary Huff. Clayton Valley is now only ½ game out after the win. If the Eagles win all remaining games they will tie Antioch for the championship.

Third baseman Bob Beberg won the game for the red and blue boys with a double to left center in the sixth inning. Then, if not enough, he made a fabulous stop off at third with the winning runs on the bases and

turned it into a double play ball, third to first.

College Park scored in the first and lead 1-0 and through the first three innings. Clayton Valley broke the ice in the fourth. Gary Huff smashed a single to center. Gary Allen popped up. Gary Logsdon bloomed a single to center, sending Huff to second. Huff stole third, then scored on a double steal.

The winning run came in the sixth with a walk to Chris Lee-

dy. Falcon pitcher Henson began to lose control and he walked Bob Clarinbach. Then Beberg sent a rocket off to center field scoring Ed Leedy and should have scored Clarinbach but he held up and was tagged out after Beberg landed on third and third base had one too many men.

In the top of the seventh Huff got the first man out then gave up a hit and a walk. Then a smash that could have won it for the Falcons was eaten up by Beberg and turned into a double play.

PITTSBURG RUNS AWAY WITH LEAGUE, EAGLES IN FAR AWAY SECOND 126-36

Pittsburg ran out of sight in scoring a romping 126 points in the annual DVAL Finals at Pittsburgh. Clayton Valley placed a faraway second with 36 points, followed by Pleasant Hill with 26.

Mick Wharton took the only first place the Eagles got all day, as he went 56'1½" in the shot put. Wharton also placed fifth in the discus. Bob McCullom placed second in the 880, behind Gayfield of Pittsburgh.

Another point-getter was Bill Swain who picked up a third in the quarter mile and placed second in the 220.

Sanford Hillman placed second in the 2-mile, with first place going to Liepens of Pleasant Hill.

In the pole vault Doug Ed-

man tied for second with the winning vault, only 12'6".

In B class, Clayton Valley had 29 points and placed third in back of Pittsburg with 94 and Antioch with 64. Central Junior High placed a close fourth with 28.

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Allen, lb	2	0	1
Logsdon, lf	3	0	1
Baptish, rf	1	0	1
Montori, rf	1	0	0
Leedy, cf	1	1	0
Clarenbach, ss	2	0	0
Beberg, 3b	3	0	1
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Songleaders For Next Year Chosen

Songleaders for the '64-'65 football-basketball year have been chosen. They are: Jackie Myers, head songleader; Connie Cerbone, Judy Rogers, Sue Schmitt, all '65; Roberta King, '67; and JoAnn Conrad, '65, alternate.

The girls were selected from twenty-five candidates, leveled down to fifteen finalists Wednesday, May 6, and chosen May 7.

The girls are all new to the rank of songleader and look forward to a spirited year.

NEW STYLE RINGS VOTED BY SOPHS

Sophomores have requested that they be allowed to order their class rings now and receive delivery when school opens in the fall. Selected was Style I, a scroll design.

Orders for class rings were taken on Tuesday and Wednesday during lunch and after school in the student affairs room with a \$7.50 deposit.

Students are encouraged to order with their class as late orders require special handling and there will be a \$2 die charge on orders for three or less rings.

Local Artists Display Creativity; Wards Art Show Held In Mall

Thirty-one aspiring artists had a chance to display their creative works at an art show held at Montgomery Wards in the Mall.

PLAY FESTIVAL HELD AT CHICO

Top thespians Joe Towers, Dick Goncalves, both '64, Evelyn Almand and Janet Sisson, both '65, tomorrow will be competing in the one-act play festival at Chico State College.

"Death of a Hired Man" is the four character play being presented, and English classes had the chance to see the production yesterday.

Trophies will be awarded for the best play, best actor, and best actress, and certificates will be given to the dramatists who presented the best play.



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Candy Sales A Bitter Defeat For Scholarships And Student Projects; Student Apathy Blamed For Not Meeting Set Quota

By MEG JOHNSON

The candy sales were a bitter disappointment, and some students are going to suffer because of a lack of energy and apathy.

One-twenty-sixth of this student body sold one half of the candy. Where were the rest of the students? Out wrapping trees with toilet tissue? Sneaking a cigarette in the H-building parking lot? Combing their hair? Cutting school?

Each student at this school is guilty of depriving deserving students, who did go out of their way to sell candy, of scholarships to help them after they graduate.

Not only are the scholarships considerably cut, but there is

absolutely no money for student projects. Students will suffer for their lack of participation.

Next year's foreign exchange student is generally going to be supported by the \$400 brought in by 12 students.

What can be done? Nothing. Attitudes cannot be changed by threats, but perhaps students may see that the only ones who don't benefit from their own laziness is them.

If each student had sold two boxes of Almond Roca, the profit made would have been doubled. But as it was, less than 50 per cent of the student body sold the boxes of candy.

Isn't it funny how most people demand and demand and demand when they are seldom willing to sacrifice any of their time and excess energy to get what they want? Take all and give nothing.

Honor Banquet To Be Held In June; Cash Awards, Trophies, Given Students

A banquet honoring students who have shown outstanding scholarship will be held June 3 in the multi-use room. Students and their parents are invited.

Students will be receiving cash awards, trophies, and local scholarships. Among these will

be the National Merit Scholarships award, Bank of America, departmental awards, and scholarships from a variety of universities.

The Awards Assembly will be held the following day in front of the student body.

Interesting Summer Work For Creative, Civic-Conscious High School Students

To compile the first history of Clayton, California's newest city, will be the research project of a summer session class to be taught by Mr. Robert Daugherty at Clayton Valley.

Participating students will receive grade credits plus a copy of the book which they will write during the six week term.

Mr. Daugherty desires to "present a unique, historical past of the area," and is in quest of interested student help. Artists, photographers, creative writers, designers, typists and history "scholars," are needed.

Topics to be covered in the book include early pioneers and settlers of Clayton, first industries and commerce in and around Clayton and rebirth of a city, election 1964.

Students interested in local history or the evolution of Clay-

ton should sign up with Mr. Don Garafolo, curriculum coordinator, or Mr. Daugherty, in E-7.

A 16mm color film of Clayton is now being prepared by students under the direction of Mr. Pierre Peterson, English teacher who is also contributing to the project. The movie takes the viewer into Clayton and acquaints him with a few remaining landmarks and the surrounding area.

Speakers will lecture to students on the area's colorful past. "Residents of Clayton, proud of their newborn city, are willing and anxious to help CV students in this effort," said Mr. Daugherty.

While learning valuable research skills, participating students will gain knowledge about the history and government of California.

TGIF

MAN'S ANCIENT SUPERSTITIONS HAVE NOT FOUND A HEX TO CURE WRINKLES

Through the years, man has continued to cling to superstitions that were once believed to control good and evil forces. The remnants of these beliefs are fairly innocent, but they do influence conduct in modern times.

Hotel rooms, steamship cabins and city houses sometimes skip the number thirteen, because many persons believe it is unlucky, and a Friday which falls on the thirteenth day of the month is especially unlucky!

Bubbles in a teacup, or itching skin, are supposed to foretell visitors.

A blister on the tongue means that one has told a lie. If four people cross one another's hands when they shake hands, there will be a wedding. If your ears burn, someone is talking about you. Cold shivers indicate that someone is walking over your intended grave.

If you step on a crack, you will fail your lessons. The gift of a knife cuts friendship. Bad luck follows if one breaks a mirror, walks under a ladder, postpones a wedding, or opens

an umbrella indoors. It is unlucky to turn back from a journey, to stub the toe, to wear clothes inside out, to wear a peacock feather, to meet a black cat, or a funeral procession, to leave a house through a window or to sit on a table.

It is supposed to be good luck if a person finds a four-leaf clover or a horseshoe, picks up a pin, or repays a debt.

WRINKLE REMOVERS

Three major cosmetic firms have announced plans to market a product which removes wrinkles by pulling the skin tighter. Wrinkles disappear for a few hours. The companies claim the potential market for their products includes 40,000,000 women and an undisclosed number of men.

BEWARE OF SENIORITIS SUMMER IS A' COMIN'!

Beware, it's nearing the end of the year, the time when this disease is most contagious, it's setting in, what? Senioritis!!

Symptoms! You begin to fidget, can't concentrate, count off each day on the calendar, and sigh when it's passed, sit day dreaming, do crazy things, you're stupid, and it's like a severe case of spring fever.

What effect does this disease have? Let us explore a day in the life of a victim. The pressure is great. Work begins to build up, little by little, into one big enormous amount!

"Darn, I knew that was going to be due soon, but"—and so the night before it's due you're up beating on the typewriter starting your project you had three months to do. The final result, an incoherent mass of errors, D+ project. Does that sound familiar?

With the "masterpiece" in hand you proceed to the next class. After arriving in machine calculation the teacher tells you

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

DO BLONDES REALLY HAVE MORE FUN? ONLY OUR REPORTER KNOWS FOR SURE

There have often been various statements concerning the fact that blondes have more fun. However, many students do not agree with this philosophy, while others feel strongly in favor of it. Do you think that blonds have more fun?

Dave Nisonger and Tom McCormick '64: No, because they are mostly phony blonds. You have to be a natural blonde to really have fun.

Paul Griffiths '65: Yes, because I find that brunettes are stuck-up.

Hugh Hannah '64: Not necessarily because it depends on their personality and the way they shape up.

Sue Perkins '65: I have been all three and I am having fun with what I am.

Karen Kunstman '66: Are you

serious? They certainly do not.

Don Gladden '64: Yes, I definitely do believe they have more fun because true blondes are neat!

Roger Muckey '65: Only my barber knows for sure!

Mike Jackson '65: No, I don't think they do. I have gray hair and I have fun.

Jerry Brown '64: I know they don't. Girls with dark hair are sexier.

Sherry Fuzesy '66: Yes, if they are beautiful. That is a matter of personal opinion from a brunette.

Rick Cole '66: I don't think blondes necessarily have fun. Just because a girl has blonde hair that doesn't mean a boy beats her door down to ask her for a date.

Bob Alessandrelli '66: No, the color of the hair doesn't matter. Her personality, overall looks and the way she fixes her hair is important.

Toni Machado '66: I don't know, I've never been one. But it depends on what kind of fun you mean.

Leila Thacker '66: I don't know. I've never been anything but a blonde.

Progress Reports Due Home Today

Progress reports should be in the hands of parents at the time this paper is being distributed. Sent through the mails as always, a record number of the pink slips have found their way home.

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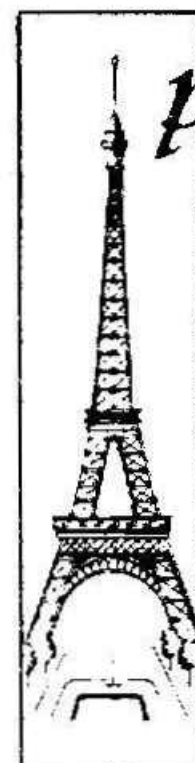
today there will be a test. He starts the timer, and you attempt to begin. You push a button, a bell starts ringing, you jump up, and pull the plug out. That's the breaks . . .

The cure for this disease! Take dull pep-down pills, hit the books, crowd your mind with knowledge. The result: life is dreary and miserable.

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VIEW FROM THE BRIDGE, ACT ONE—READ AND WATCH

Life can extend far beyond the front door. In many cases, however, this does not hold true because the person living behind the door is not interested in what is going on outside his own walls. There are many ways to eliminate this problem. Adding to human experience by seeing movies and reading books is a method of getting out and learning which requires little effort and demands no special qualifications.

ADVANCE TO THE REAR, starring Glenn Ford, Melvyn Douglas, Stella Stevens, Jim Backus, and Joan Blondell, is a happy comedy set with the Civil War as a backdrop. The stars are a group of Union Army misfits who bomb around getting into adventures. Of course, as it always does, the movie ends in a victory for the cowards, but the movie makes the point, "once a freak, always a freak." The highspot of the film is the musical score composed and sung by the New Christy Minstrels. The song that is popular presently, "Today," is taken from the movie.

The Audrey Hepburn-William Holden movie, **PARIS WHEN IT SIZZLES**, will never go down in the records as a smash, but it is good for a laugh, if you

have a liberal sense of humor. William Holden portrays a perpetually smashed screenwriter, and Audrey Hepburn plays his secretary. Pointless except for the thought, "drunk writers are as good as sober ones."

The life of the playwright Moss Hart is sentimentally covered in the film, **ACT ONE**. George Hamilton plays the famous dramatist. Hart's struggle to become the man he was at the close of his life is intended to be inspiring, but the effect is totally different when seen by the average movie-goer. The autobiographical novel from which the movie is derived does the job with much more merit.

A VIEW FROM THE BRIDGE by Arthur Miller is a play which takes place on the Brooklyn waterfront in the tenements. The plot is deep with problems and crises, and the simple characters prove themselves incapable of handling the majority of them.

The New York Drama Critics Circle Award winner, **WHO'S AFRAID OF VIRGINIA WOOLF?** by Edward Albee, is out of the ordinary to say the least. The entire action of the three-act play takes place in the course of about four hours of a night in the home of a history professor. Sounds dull? Wait until you meet Martha and Honey.

A box of new Scott tissues should be kept handy when reading Betty Smith's **A TREE GROWS IN BROOKLYN**. The compelling novel tells of the life of Francie Nolan, a child born and raised in the slums. Francie is determined to break away from the limited existence of life in the slums, but much heartbreak is uncovered in the course of the girl's early life before she leaves the squalor of the slums.

Remember . . . read and watch.

GET THE PICTURE



What, Vern wasn't nominated for the Honor Society?

—Photo by Beems Studio

What Is The Meaning Of The Vern Vote? Is There A Split In Students Here?

Vern received 30 per cent of the vote in the recent elections but lost to Dave Waddell! What did this vote mean? A stunt, to be a joke perhaps? Or maybe there was strong feeling that Dave Waddell shouldn't win when unopposed?

This write-in campaign was the largest in history at Clayton Valley. There were write-ins that ranged from Jim Jordan for president, to John Henry for girls' representative.

There is no place in the Constitution dealing with write-in votes. Is it legal if a write-in candidate wins? What if the write-in candidate does not meet the specified requirements?

Mr. Earl Maxwell, vice principal, said that if an official got only one vote, that would entitle him to the office, even if the write-in wins.

In the current elections, Vern received over 300 votes despite the fact that some homerooms failed to tally this phenomenon's votes. According to Steve Swit-

zer, election chairman, Vern pulled one half of the junior votes.

Vern was not written in to be elected, for no such person exists. It was either a joke or students didn't want an unopposed candidate running. When there is a split like this, it causes complete lack of confidence and a lack of backing by the students.

Kingston Trio Hits Sung By CV Chorus

The CV choral department will present a choral festival May 22 at 8 p.m. in the boys' gym. The festival will include the choir, girls' choir, boys' glee, girls' glee, and vocalaries.

The songs to be sung will cover an entire spectrum from the Kingston Trio, a song from "Damn Yankees," and a melody from Gigi through three motets by Bach sung by the choir and girls' choir.

"This is a richly varied program of music; as a matter of is especially beautiful," stated Miss Margaret Cartwright, choral director.

A part of the program to be given Friday evening will be presented to the school that morning in an assembly.

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FRESNO MEET VERY EXCITING

Clayton Valley track enthusiasts Carl Doolittle and Paul Turner hitchhiked off last Friday for Fresno to give the Fresno State Track meet a look see. It took them only five rides to get all the way down. This establishes a new hitchhike record for our school.

Last Friday night relays saw the Eagle distance medley take a third out of 31 schools. The 880 was run first and when Sanford Hillman was about to give the baton to Bill Swain he fell. The pack was so crowded that Art Burkhard was quoted as saying he could have taken someone else's baton and no one would have known. Meanwhile, Hillman got trampled, but somehow Swain got the right baton and took off.

Also at the Fresno meet the distance medley team was given belt buckles for their third place finish. It's a shame most modern pants don't have belt loops. Well you could always wear a shoulder holster.

The annual inter-class relays are going to be held on May 21 and 22. With the boys first and girls the next day. So far freshmen, juniors, and seniors are about ready to go. Let's hope the sophomores make it.

FEMININE FENCER JEAN LEDERER PLACES

Feminine fencer Jeanne Lederer '66, placed first and lost no bouts in the girls' semi-finals at San Francisco state Saturday. She placed 6th in the finals, and was among nominees for most outstanding fencer. Jay MacDonald '64, placed 4th in the semi finals and 7th in the finals. Kris Kodgson '65, and Bruce Spohn also participated in the meet.

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EAGLE PENNANT HOPES CRUSHED

Last Thursday the Eagles pennant hopes suffered badly as Antioch won and Clayton lost.

To add insult to injury Pittsburgh's Ken Ostertay pitched a no hitter leading the way for

Pittsburg's 5-1 victory over the Eagles. Ostertay has pitched only once previously, that a win over Pacifica.

The only run for the Eagles came when Dave Baptist reached base on Ostertay's error and then Rich Thomas had a bad time trying to hold on to the ball and was charged with two errors, and after the past settled Baptist scored.

This loss put the Eagles a game and a half behind Antioch.

This week the Falcons played Antioch and Diablo, and Clayton went at it.

DISTANCE MEDLY TEAM PLACES THIRD AT FRESNO RELAYS WITH TIME OF 10:29

Bill Swain, Art Burkhard, Sanford Hillman and Bob McCollum teamed up to take a 3rd in the distance medley at the Fresno relays.

Miramonte was first with a time of 10:19. The Eagles' time was 10:29. There were 31 schools in the track at one time and the pack slowed down the start, but Miramonte's time was .2 off the national record.

Mick Wharton also represented the Eagles but did not place

in the shot as he had a bad night with a putt of 52'. At the same meet James Hines of McClymonds had a time of 9.4.

In the college end of the meet Dallas Long, who holds the high school shot put record, broke his own world's record in the shot.

GOLF TEAM LOSES TO TAKE SECOND

The Clayton Valley Golf team has a league record of 9-1 after their loss to the undefeated Antioch team. The turfers, previously unbeaten, were defeated by a close score of 3-2.

Jim Snyder, turning in his best performance, was nevertheless nipped in the final holes for what proved to be the deciding point.

Mr. Pat Murphy, coach, believes that the golf team deserves more credit and publicity than has been given them. "Their record is excellent," he said. "They have only lost three in fifteen league and practice meets."

Marv Tillotson, first man, is undefeated in league play. Tim Macy was named Athlete of the Week for his brilliant defeat of Lopez of Antioch last week.

INTERCLASS RELAYS TO BE HELD THURS.

The 6th annual Interclass relays will be held next Thursday on the track. Each class enters 24 men and each man runs a 220. Last year's race was won by the class of '63 so the field is open this year. The Freshmen get a full lap start and sophomores and juniors pick up some ground before the seniors start.

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SERVICES AND HONOR SOC. ISSUE CITATIONS

The Student court is now in session. The first citations were given Thursday, May 7, to students who committed such misdemeanors as cutting in line, and littering the campus and various other "crimes."

Student Council, the House of Representatives, class services and the Senior Girls' and Boys' Honor Societies issue citations.

TWO SENIORS PLACE IN S.F. BAY AREA SCIENCE FAIR, STRINGHAM AND HERRIMAN TOUR U.S. NAVY AIR STATION

High school and junior high school winners of the San Francisco Bay Area Science Fair were honored by the U.S. Navy at the Naval Air Station, Alameda. They were guests at a program sponsored by the Twelfth Naval District's Public Relations Company and the San

Francisco Council of the Navy League.

The two students from Clayton Valley who placed in the fair were Steve Stringham '64, and Paul Herriman '67. Steve placed third in the physical science division with his project "How does Colchicine Effect

the Development of the Sea Urchin Embryo?" Paul was selected to go upon placing third in the biological science division, with his project on how the dark affects mice.

An all-day event, approximately 100 students were shown through the Overhaul and Repair facilities at the station, including the Materials, Standards and Missile Labs. Following a luncheon at the Officers club, the honorees boarded the aircraft carrier U.S.S. Ranger, a Forrestal Class supercarrier attached to the U.S. First Fleet, for a tour.

Captain T. E. L. McCabe, commanding officer of the Alameda Naval Air Station, welcomed the science fair winners and acted as host at the luncheon, introducing a film titled "United States Arriving."



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Almand, Towers, Sisson, and Goncalves Interpret Frost's Death Of The Hired Man

By MEG JOHNSON

"Death of the Hired Man," a one-act play adapted from Robert Frost's poem of the same name, was presented to English classes last week and entered in the one-act play festival at Chico State last Saturday.

The minute cast consisted of Dick Goncalves '64, as Warren; Evelyn Almand '65, as Mary; Janet Sisson '65, as Edna; and Joe Towers '64, as Silas.

Dick Goncalves was convincing as the farmer who'd had enough of the incompetent hired hand's shiftlessness. Dick moved smoothly from his inability to cope with Silas, to mild compassion.

The farmer's wife, portrayed by Evelyn Almand, seemed overly kind and good. Effectively, Evelyn's lines defined home and were the most outstanding in the play.

Janet Sisson's minor part as the gossiping neighbor woman provided the only touch of lightness in the performance. Janet brought the news of Silas' return and set the stage for further action.

The best performance in the one-act was given by Joe Towers. Joe interpreted the old Silas incredibly. Joe looked old, walked old, and talked old. Silas' preoccupation with past memories was presented well by Joe. Silas was a heart-rending character, and he re-

mained that way through Joe's fine performance.

The bare stage gave the setting an appropriate sense of ordinariness which went well with the people depicted in the play. The costumes also stayed in tune with the feeling of poverty.

The lighting was effective, as it gave the performance a sense of time. The lighting changed as the day progressed, and the lighting also changed as the mood went from normalcy to sadness.

Shakespears In Golden Gate Park Three Productions, Free Admission

From an amateur group performing Shakespeare in an abandoned firehouse, the San Francisco Shakespeare Festival has grown into a semi-professional festival in three years, performing in the Hall of Flowers in the Bay City's Golden Gate Park. This season Managing Director Dick Bakkerud is negotiating with stage and screen star John Kerr to play the lead in HAMLET as a follow up to Mr. Kerr's performance in a modern adaptation of the story on Broadway several seasons ago.

Three productions, TWELFTH NIGHT, HAMLET, and TAM-

WARD PYNN ELECTED PRESIDENT; GIRL ELECTED TO HIGH OFFICE, ESELTINE HEADS JUNIOR CLASS

Ward Pynn won a berth on the Student Council in a landslide election for Senior president last Friday.

Dave Amos, in a runoff election Monday, defeated Dan Ramsey for vice president and Peggy Lewis out scored Barbara Maye in another sudden death vote for Secretary. Debbie Evans won Friday for Social Director.

The Junior class will be rep-

resented by Margaret Eseltine on the Student Council. Second in command will be Connie Hafner, a runoff winner. Diane Harz and Cory DeMello will be installed as Social Director and Secretary, respectively.

Toni Ferrante was approved as Sophomore president. The executive cabinet positions were filled by Jim Gay as vice president, Kathy Lamb, Secretary, and Barbara Rubino, Social Director.

"Brahams, Gigi, And All That" Presented Tonight

"Brahm's, Gigi, and All That," the Clayton Valley vocal concert previewed today third period, will be performed in its entirety tonight at 8:00 in the boys' gym.

Tickets for the concert are on sale today for 25 cents with an activity card and 50 cents without.

The Choir, Boys' Glee, Girls' Choir, and the Vocalaires may also be heard on their newly recorded L.P. on the Century label. The album, selling for \$2.50, is limited to about 200 and is recorded in stereo only.

Electronics Group Takes Tours, Long Distance Call Entertains

Forty students from the Electronics Department went to the Pacific Telephone Company in Oakland last Thursday.

The purpose of the trip according to Mr. Howard, department head, was to learn how the telephone company works and what jobs were available. There they learned how contact with boats at sea is made, saw how closed circuit TV works, and how to use a teletype.

The trip, however, turned out to be hardly dull, according to Roby Craubach and Steve Sloneker, the "leaders" of the group. With their arrival they were given "Mickey Mouse" badges which allowed them on the premises. After a movie and a trip around the company they made a call to Australia, where they talked to an operator "who

didn't understand our American slang."

To end their unusual day, the boys, all forty of them, ate lunch at a Doggie Diner in Oakland!

Another trip was taken by eight students to Diablo Valley College for a conference. The students met with representatives of Pacific Telephone, Lawrence Radiation Laboratories, Dupont, and the Naval Ammunition Depot. They discussed what to look for in an employee, and the types of jobs available to them after graduation.

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WHAT DO YOU THINK?

Students Scared Of Student Court Many Think It Will Fail... Do You?

What do you think of the Student Court?

Paul Lederer, '65; I think it's Mickey Mouse. It might work depending on the kids they get in there. If I was given one I would take it only if the kid was bigger than I am.

Karen Gorman, '65; I would go in if I had to. I think it's a pretty good idea, though. It'll make kids more careful of their behavior, because you'll never

know who's issuing the citations.

Judy Roberts, '67; If you are going to be suspended, you are going to be suspended and there's no way out. Of course, if you are popular, or high society there is no sweat.

Miss Wallin, dean of girls; The idea of the student court being run by a clique is a false idea. If that happens student court will fail. Those trying want the court to succeed. The objective of the court is justice. The scale is even for everyone. Our hopes are that it will. However, the deans will not be out of a job, if it does!

Sharon Baker, '64; I think it will be very good if they enforce it.

Mike Bender, '64; With my luck I'll get a judge that doesn't like me and I'll get 30 hours of DT.

Pat Oliver, '65; At the school I used to go to we had a kangaroo type student court. That worked because it was centered around student humiliation, rather than detention. Students caught breaking rules had to scrub the steps or something during lunch period. After that, you thought twice about breaking the rules.

TGIF

Vim And Vigor Conquer Fat And Flab; Back To The Books Brawn, Brains Are In

According to the President's Council on Physical Fitness an 18 year old boy in top form should be able to do 80 situps, 14 pullups, an 8-foot, 6-inch standing broad jump, swim 880 yards, and cover 600 yards walking or running in one minute and 30 seconds. The ideal for girls is less strenuous but rigorous just the same. At 18 it includes 50 sit-ups, a standing broad jump of 6 feet, 7 inches, and a 600 yard "run-walk" in two minutes and 30 seconds.

These standards were set forth in two physical fitness pamphlets, Vim (for girls) and Vigor (for boys). The basic exercises for helping both sexes achieve these goals are much the same. Included are running in place, sit-ups, and windmills. Vim features figure builders, and the "bicycle" for shaping hips and thighs. Vigor prescribes physique builders like chair pushups.

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Brains "In"—Brawn "Out"

According to a poll in San Diego the average American high school girl has stopped idolizing athletes and has focused her attention on the boy with brains.

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Patient patron ponders plight of that unwanted business organization known to most students as the Foreign Exchange Bookstore. — Photo by Talon Photography Crew

Ralston — Stanford's Head Grid Coach To Speak At Spring Sports Banquet

Stanford University head football coach John Ralston will be the main speaker at Clayton Valley's first Annual All-Sports Banquet, Wednesday, May 27, 6:30 p.m. in the Boys' Gymnasium.

Special recognition and awards will be given to: (1) athletes who have been chosen as Most Valuable and Most Improved in baseball, basketball, cross country, football, golf, gymnastics, swimming, track, or wrestling; (2) athletes who have been named as Athlete of the Week during 1963-64 school year; (3) athlete of the Year who has demonstrated most outstanding qualities in citizen, scholarship, ability, attitude, and leadership.

Room For Improvement In All Four Classes

It's the same story every year at this time. Seniors are dreading college and work; Juniors, Sophomores and Freshmen are looking forward to their next class and its activities.

This brings us to the issue of school spirit. This is not designed to congratulate or admonish the student body but only to remind those who care about these things that your next year's class will be what you make it, and there is always room for improvement.

The master of ceremonies for this event will be Sam Devits, head football coach at Diablo Valley College.

This First Annual All-Sports Banquet honoring all athletes is open to parents and friends who purchase banquet tickets, at a cost of \$2.50. Athletes will be admitted free.

SELECTED STUDENTS TO DISPLAY EXHIBITS AT NEXT COUNTY FAIR

Selected students from the industrial education department will enter displays and drawings in the Contra Costa County Fair held at Antioch July 29, 30, 31, August 1, and 2.

Industrial arts education, and trade are branches of learning represented by industries. Students gain personal identification with the work of industry, satisfaction found in craftsmanship, and develop values important to consumers of goods and services. The education prepares persons to enter employment in specific industrial and service occupation, or to advance to a higher level of employment.

Members of Bureau of the Industrial Education and shop teachers feel that student craftsmanship is stimulated by displays and awards programs at fairs.

GORGEOUSLY GOWNED GIRLS SPARKLED, SENIORS HAD A BALL, ON BIG NIGHT

By JOAN WOODS

From elegant restaurants around the bay, through a red velvet lobby and into a realm of "Wine and Roses" stepped beautifully gowned girls escorted by handsome young men.

The Concord Elks club, transformed by ivy covered walls, roses and grape arbors, set the mood for the smooth strains of Gordon Hesche and the swinging songs of Bobby Freeman. Seniors literally had a ball.

There was an abundance of long formals; more than at any of the previous years, and they were of an infinite variety. Pastels dominated the dress scene but there were also a number of sophisticated items in black and big floral prints. Bodices were strapless, spaghetti strapped or scooped neck and skirts were seen in the bell shape, sheath, A-line and full bouffant.

Many of the gowns were very feminine and followed a "little girl look," in pique, peau de soie, crepe, cotton batiste, organza, faille, chiffon and a number of combination fabrics. From the innocent to the sleek siren look, from the utmost simplicity to beaded and laced dresses, the senior ball was truly the fashion event of the year.

Wraps ranged from floor-length coats, stoles and furs to

little nothing jackets and transparent tops.

Shortie gloves, elbow and full opera length were mainly in white, some dyed to match. Accessories were varied; the classic pearl meeting competition with rhinestones and sparkling jewels.

The boys wore dinner jackets in black, white, blue, wine and red. Pictures were taken from two picture corners and on each table stood a waxed dripped wine bottle with a rose lying across it.

The stage was a rose garden with walls in ivy and roses, the band standing on a lawn bordered by a white picket fence. On one wall hung a huge grape arbor and the picture corner was composed of a white lattice archway, which the couples stood under, next to wrought-iron furniture on green lawn.

The immensely successful ball was largely due to the hard work put in by committees, individual loaners and many departments, such as wood shop, graphic arts, art, and the parents club.

STUDENTS IMMATURITY HIGHLY NOTICEABLE

How cute, how clever, that CV has students who know how to draw . . . on buildings.

This campus is known as a high school? Perhaps when visitors come a sign should be pasted over the normal one saying Clayton Valley Elementary School.

The childish images could certainly be drawn by a kindergartener—but of course a child of five would not have the corrupt mind needed to produce such "masterpieces."

If a student's need was so great to bring disgrace too, and marr the school, surely he could think of a little more sophisticated way. The high standards and pride established by the existing student body must not be ruined by one immature student.

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BLEACHERS READY, LIGHTS, SACTO?

With only four singles the Eagles were able to knock off Antioch and give Diablo at least a tie for the championship in the final tilt of the baseball season.

Clayton Valley scored all their runs in the third inning. Bob Clarenback walked and Chris Leedy bunted for a single. Mike Lassiter bunted for a single too. However, on Lassiter's bunt no one was covering first. Then Clyde Mashore smashed a single to left to score two.

Bob Beberg was hit by a pitch to load the bases with no outs. Gary Allen smashed a line drive sacrifice fly to centerfield to score Lassiter. When Gary Logsdon missed a bunt the third baseman moved in and Mashore stole third.

Beberg stole second and the throw went into centerfield to score Mashore. Beberg was forced at the plate on Logsdon's bunt and Gene Montori grounded out to end the inning.

Golfers Win, Tillotson Loses Tough Match

Marv Tillotson lost his first league match to Bill Teale of College Park as the Clayton Valley golf team went on to beat College Park 3-2. Tillotson had a previous record of 10-0 in league competition.

The match featured three ties over the regular nine-hole course which resulted in "sudden death" play-offs. The results were: Tim Macy, Clayton Valley, over Bill Trask, one-up; Bill Teale, College Park, over Marv Tillotson, one-up on the 12th hole; Terry Simpson, College Park, over Bill Coupe, one-up on the 10th hole.

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EAGLES GIVE DIABLO DVAL TITLE

The Board of Education accepted a bid to build 3,000 bleacher seats here. However, the lights are too expensive as

mercury vapor costs \$80,000 and mercury costs \$70,000. The Board is thinking seriously about buying old Edwards

Field's lights from Sacramento. **Underweight Shot**

A few shot putters last week at the North Coast meet were weighing different shots and found out one 12-pounder weighed 11 lbs., 6 ozs.!

Communists Win

Did you see that score in the TRANSCRIPT little league page? Reds 3, Cuba 1!

Bish Places First In Discus 142— A Eagles Place Fourth, Burkhard 4:24

Mike Bish '65 took a first place in the discus with a toss of 142'7" for a new class B meet record in the North Coast Section I meet. Bish's mark was the only first Clayton Valley took in either A or B competition. Bish also took a third in the shot with a bad putt of 50'.

Art Burkhard came in fourth in the mile with a time of 4:24.3. Rick Kay of Miramonte took first in the mile followed by

Bruce of Pleasant Hill and Carter of Pittsburgh.

Mick Wharton's putt of 55' was good enough for a fourth place in the shot.

Another place for the Eagles was Mike Sheilds who took fifth in the hurdles. The winner of the Northwest Section I meet was Pittsburg.

Tomorrow the final North Coast meet will be held and the qualifiers will be able to go to the State meet.

FENCERS PLACE IN S.F. TOURNEY

Individual bronze medals were awarded to Kris Hodgson '65, and Lauren Green, Jeanne Lederer and Diana Wright all '66 as the third place team in the Metropolitan Fencing League.

At the Best of League Tournament, Jeanne placed third and won a place on the all-league first team. Kris took sixth place and won a spot on the second team.

JVs WIN LEAGUE IN LOSING EFFORT, BARBERIO AND KRICK HIT DOUBLES

Clayton Valley's Junior Varsity is league champion after the Eagles lost. All other contenders failed in their contests so CV was just given the title. **DOUBLES**

The Eagles have lost three out of their four but their big 8-1-1 record held up. In a losing ef-

fort Jim Barberio and Rod Krick had doubles.

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Towers Best Actor;

"Death of a Hired Man," a recent drama department effort, placed second in the one-act play festival at Chico State College. Competing with eleven schools from northern California were Dick Goncalves, Joe Towers, both '64, Evelyn Almand and Janet Sisson, both '65.

Five Drama Awards Given To Thespians

The event all prospective dramatists await was held last week as the drama awards were presented at the Thespian banquet.

The top drama department award to the person who contributed more than any other single individual went to Joe Towers '64.

Evelyn Almand '65, won the best actress award for her role in "Showboat."

The best performance by an actor for his performance in "Teahouse of the August Moon" was given by Dick Goncalves '64.

Steve Granquist '64, gave the best performance in a supporting role.

The best performance in a minor role was given by Joe Towers.

Carol Gackowski '64, won the trophy for contributing the most to the drama department.

New GAA Officers Announced at Banquet Pins To Nancy Hamilton, Candi Ohman

"Gourmet and Awards," the GAA Banquet on Thursday, May 14, was the place for the announcement of the new GAA officers for next year, and the presentation of awards.

The new officers for 1964-65 are: President, Peg Robinshaw '66; Vice President, Kara Neely '67; Secretary, Donna Hohenfeldt '66; and Treasurer, Marilyn White '66. They were sworn in by the outgoing officers: President, Lucinda Green '65; Vice President, Val Lukens '65; Secretary, Peg Robinshaw '66; and Treasurer, Jean Neubarth '66.

Awards were presented by Nancy Hamilton.



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SEIZE TRUTH, USE IT WELL

MAY 29, 1964



Newly elected head yell leader David Nunes looks forward to a great year with seven five-foot, one-inch, spirit makers. From left to right, Daune Walker, Mary Lanway, Michele Smith, Marie Sanchez, Anita Martinez. With Dave are Julie Rose and Linda Brunner.

MIDGET CHEERLEADERS CHOSEN LAST WEEK; NUNES TOP BRASS

Seven spirited girls, none taller than 5'1", have been chosen as next year's cheerleaders. They are, varsity: Michele Smith, '65, Marie Sanchez, '66, Anita Martinez, '67, and Linda Bruner '65. Junior varsity: Mary Lanaway '66, Julie Rose '65, and Duane Walker '65.

The girls were chosen out of twenty two contestants, cut down to thirteen finalists Wednesday, May 20. The varsity cheerleaders will be under the leadership of the new head yell leader, Dave Nunes '65.

Finals Set For June 8-10 'A' Finals June 4 and 5

The semester final schedule is as follows: June 8, periods 3 and 4; June 9, periods 5 and 6; and June 10, periods 1 and 2. "A" period finals will be held June 4 and 5.

MUSIC, SHOP, CREATIVE WRITING, SOCIAL SCIENCE CLASSES ADDED

Five new courses will be offered here next year, according to Mr. Don Garafalo, curriculum assistant: 1) history of music—

KKIS Versus Playmates In Exciting Ball Game

The KKIS-Playmates game has been rescheduled for June 21.

The Playmates, a baseball team consisting of girls from the 3rd period PE class, challenged the KKIS disc-jockies to a baseball game. The team consists of Liz Rucquoy, captain, Betty Baranowski, co-captain, Pam McCurley, Val Ekdal, Judy Simmons, Pam Glen, Sue Webb, Louise Rainey and Marion Dettman.

this will be a study of how trends in history have been reflected in music trends; 2) harmony — another music departmental course for interested students; 3) general shop—this is an introduction to industrial arts that will include experiences in metals, woods, drawing, auto shop, and graphics; 4) creative writing—getting away from the normal theme-type writing, this course will depend more on imagination, as poetry and short fiction will be emphasized; and 5) introduction to social sciences—this course will provide background for college social science courses, as anthropology, economics, geography, history, philosophy, political sciences, psychology and sociology will be covered.

TROUBLE SHOOTING CONTEST ON MAY 28 FOUR STUDENTS WILL BE PARTICIPATING

Dennis Funkhouser and Tim Galvin, both '64, will participate in the Chrysler-Plymouth Trouble shooting contest held on May 28 at the Oakland Exposition building in Oakland.

"The main purpose was for each team to find and correct mechanical difficulties which ranged from improperly adjusted points to defective wiring, working against time," according to Mr. Don Fowler, auto shop instructor.

The Chrysler-Plymouth cor-

poration sponsors this competitive event in the hopes of finding prospective employees.

Library Gets 400 New Books For Next Year

"Over four hundred new library books have been purchased for next year," said Mr. Jack Ferrari, Head Librarian.

Only five per cent of the total textbooks have been returned by teachers.

Student Court Lacks Necessary Planning Fair Treatment Leads to Positive Results

Student Court is supposed to be functioning on a trial basis this quarter. So far disciplinary action and court organization have not been realized. What happened? The answer is simple; student court never got off the ground.

Mr. Ernest Spencer, leadership advisor, feels the court suffers from lack of planning. The duties of judges are not clearly defined, and inexperienced students cannot work out the problems of the court on their own.

Student Court needs a backbone of careful planning. Nothing should be left for individual interpretation, all must be clear in meaning and intent.

Court judges for next year will be chosen by the new student council. With one trial semester left, judges and students must exert their efforts toward the success of the court. If given fair treatment Student Court can prove to be a "positive" school organization.

Baccalaureate For Seniors Set June 7

Baccalaureate will be held on Sunday, June 7, from 7:00 till 8:00 in the Amphi Theatre, according to Marie Lizotte, chairman.

Rabbi Alexander will give the Invocation; Dr. Robert Christiansen from the First Presbyterian Church will give the Baccalaureate Address; and Father Michael from the San Damiano Retreat House in Danville will give the Benediction.

"Baccalaureate is not mandatory. Only two tickets will be given per student, for their parents," stated Marie.

The purpose of Baccalaureate is to awaken the graduating Seniors to their new responsibilities in an adult world.

LETTERS ABROAD LINKS IDEAS, OTHERS MEET THE 'REAL' AMERICA

Letters Abroad is a non-profit organization dedicated to furthering understanding between peoples of the United States and other countries through correspondence.

Founded in 1952, Letters Abroad links ideas and customs. Through pen friends, students learn the way others live, work, and play, and in turn can intro-

Get The Picture

POLITICIANS SING HOOTENANNY STYLE;

After a long absence due to subtle but witty photography, Get the Picture is back on the written trail, awaiting people in the act of being themselves.

Hootenannies are on the downward slope, but the announcement of the renewal of the ABC television program, Hootenanny, reverses this trend. An extra sidelight to the hootenanny is the one held recently at a political rally. Are politicians on the downslope too, or are they realizing the value of mass participation?

For students that were able to see the Stan Laurel, Oliver Hardy movie, courtesy of Mr. Charles Lynch, English Department Chairman, might like to know that the second half of

that famous slapstick duo is still on his feet and likes to hear from his fans, past and present. Stanley lives at 849 Ocean Ave. in Santa Monica.

When Republican presidential primary results are announced and Margaret Chase Smith is at the bottom of the totempole, people laugh and say nine times out of ten that a woman cannot become president. But the tide may be reversed in the very near future, because of the all girl crew running the Junior class. Check yearbooks in thirty years.

One final item to clear up the problem of keeping cool in the summer months. The idea comes from the French Riviera, one piece swim suits... for the men, of course.

HELP MORE STUDENTS TO ENJOY SPRING; WARN THE ALLERGIC OF DANGEROUS POLLEN PITFALLS

Everyone should be able to enjoy spring. This, however, is not the case. Consider the poor ones who suffer from hay fever and other assorted allergies. Spring, of course, is the time of green trees, grass and other miracles of nature. However, it is also the time when our beautiful plants chose to launch into

the air that scourge of the allergy-sufferer, pollen.

Now, it is realized that the distribution of pollen is necessary for the propagation of the species. Therefore, all that can be given is a warning. In the interest of public safety, we beseech those affected to stay away from or at least to hold their breath when going by those white blossomed plants by the amphitheater. They're murder.

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SHAPELESS SHIFTS, LEATHERLESS SHOES DOMINATE THE SCENE; VEGGEY JOKES

The transition from the breezy days of late spring to early summer is subtly taking over the campus and the whole bombin' city of Concord. The dark winter woolens have been packed away in the cedar chest and the cool casual cottons are here for the long duration of summer days.

Shapeless or straight shifts in colorful prints are now hiding girls. Feet have been exposed as sandals made of rope, chain, patent leather, and straw have taken the place of the conventional flats.

Backless and sleeveless dresses in cottons, sailor cloths, and pique are being sported also. Shirtwaists are everlastingly present as the simple skirts and blouses are.

An entourage of sling shoes is in evidence as even flats and stacked heels have suffered a loss of leather. Yesteryear's patent leather fad seems to have faded as now soft leathers in white, bone and pastels are now covering girls' feet. Of course, tennis shoes in white and occasionally red and blue are still worn throughout the seasons.

Purses continue to become more sizable. Enormous woven straw bags and large matching leather purses are used to hold the female necessities.

Jewelry is getting simpler, but more daring. Bangle bracelets and pins in the shapes of flowers and butterflies are worn to the fullest advantage and add a touch of sophistication to the plainest of outfits.

Hair either gets shorter or

straighter as the warmer days progress. Short cuts provide an easy way to end the hours of setting and worry. Longer hair is let slack a bit. The over-rated look has given way to the more natural, fresh look, and many parents are found to be happier with the new look.

Shades are in for the more elite, even in sunless weather.

Lipstick shades are going natural also, beige colors and subtle pinks and apricots blend with all ensembles.

As the hot and breezeless days of the months of June, July and August approach, clothing will become more and more limited and the more casual look of summer will overtake the entire town and country.

Veggey Jokes

Types of jokes change as often as the weather. Gone are elephant jokes and grapes jokes, and now a fruit and vegetable garden are supplying laughs for the undercultured adolescents. Q. What's orange and a quarter of a mile high? A.—The Empire State Pumpkin. Q.—What's red and goes slam, slam, slam, slam. A.—A four-door apple.

Summer Jobs

A tip for summer job hunters. Letters stating qualifications and job interests pave the way, and if there is an opening for summer and part-time help, stores will answer. Typewritten letters minus any errors make a favorable impression.

Noontime Hootenannies On B and C Lawn Folk Singers — Capitalize, Socialize

With so many students either interested in or playing folk music, it is surprising that there are no noon hootenannies on this campus.

The lawn between B and C buildings would provide an excellent gathering place for all enthusiasts, and would be somewhat removed from the din of the quad.

Besides providing entertainment, the noon hootenannies would offer an excellent opportunity for exchanging songs, methods, and current folk music news. Beginners could learn could improve their styles.

Two days each week could be

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

Summertime Rates High — Sun Burn Surf, and Sand — It's Coming Soon

What is your favorite time of the year and why?

Dennis Hartelius '64; I like all year around, because you get bored if you are stuck with one season. You can go skiing in winter, swimming in summer, waterskiing in spring and then of course, school in the fall.

Joan Ashford '64; I like the fall . . . just when it is starting to cool off. It's like a rebirth of some type. Everyone is all excited and anxious for some rea-

son, as if something very special is going to happen.

Pam Sutton '65; Summertime MAN! I love it . . . I love it! Especially when it's boiling hot and I can swim and sun bathe all day long. But too bad this summer is already planned out in advance for me since I have to go to summer school.

Chris Lewis '65; Summer man, because the surf's up and it's cool! Every second this summer I'll be sitting out there waiting to catch that one real big wave.

NEW CLUB ON CAMPUS H-BUILDING COMMANDOS

"We march at dawn" is the cry of the Anti H Building Commandos. Led by Major J. Hall-ett and Colonel J. Woods, the Commandos are in the process of planning a protest rally to be held on the football field. It is hoped that Malvina Reynolds, creator of "Little Boxes," will attend. Tracy Sims, also scheduled to appear, will be unable to attend due to her current engagement at the San Francisco City Jail.

The organization, formed earlier this year to combat the H building inferno, was greatly encouraged to learn that the school board has approved a trial air conditioner for one of the metal portables at El Dorado

Intermediate.

The rally was originally scheduled for Memorial Day, however, the date was dropped to avoid conflict with the plans of a high percentage of students who are eagerly waiting to attend religious services on that day.

"Join the Anti H Building Commandos. All you have to do is submit a letter explaining why you detest the intolerable heat of H building to the Assistant Superintendent In Charge Of Maintenance, Mt. Diablo Unified School District Central Office Building, 1936 Carlotta Drive, Concord," added the Major before hopping on to her turquoise Honda 50 and fading into the distance, screaming, "Give me conditioned air or give me death."

Latin Club Officers Vote Installation For May 29

The installation of new officers of the latin club will be held Friday, May 29, at 3:15.

The new officers of the coming year are: president, Steve Green '66; vice president, Jan Hays '67; and secretary, Barbara Vedder '66.

Some of the plans for next year are: a field trip of the University of California at Berkeley, a field trip to Saint Mary's, a roman banquet, participation in the foreign language day, and joint activity with Liberty Union High School in Brentwood.

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EAGLE FOOTBALL DUE ON KGO-TV NEXT YEAR

It doesn't seem so long ago that the sounds of helmets crashing, blockers blocking, and the good old sounds of the toe against the pigskin were heard. So far Clayton Valley will have 3,000 more seats and maybe lights from Sacramento next season. Now all it needs is an A-1 team.

Things are looking up. As a matter of fact anything would look better than the last two years. The rugged frosh team is coming up and last year's varsity had mostly juniors so perhaps the Eagles will win a few more next year!

With football in the air, football games should be thought of seriously.

KGO-TV

KGO-TV each week presents a game of the week with prep teams throughout the entire bay area. Why hasn't Clayton ever been on since the program started three years ago. The only game broadcast from this area was the Pacifica-Pittsburg game.

How do you get on this show? Well here is one answer. Letters never hurt to influence minds. Now if everyone at this school sends a letter to KGO and asks them to please consider Clayton for the game of the week there just might be some response. Everyone puts this sort of thing off and says the other guy will do it. It will only take about 15 minutes to write a letter and if you don't have the money drop by H-5 sixth period and we will gladly give you a 5 cent stamp. Now just send the letter to:

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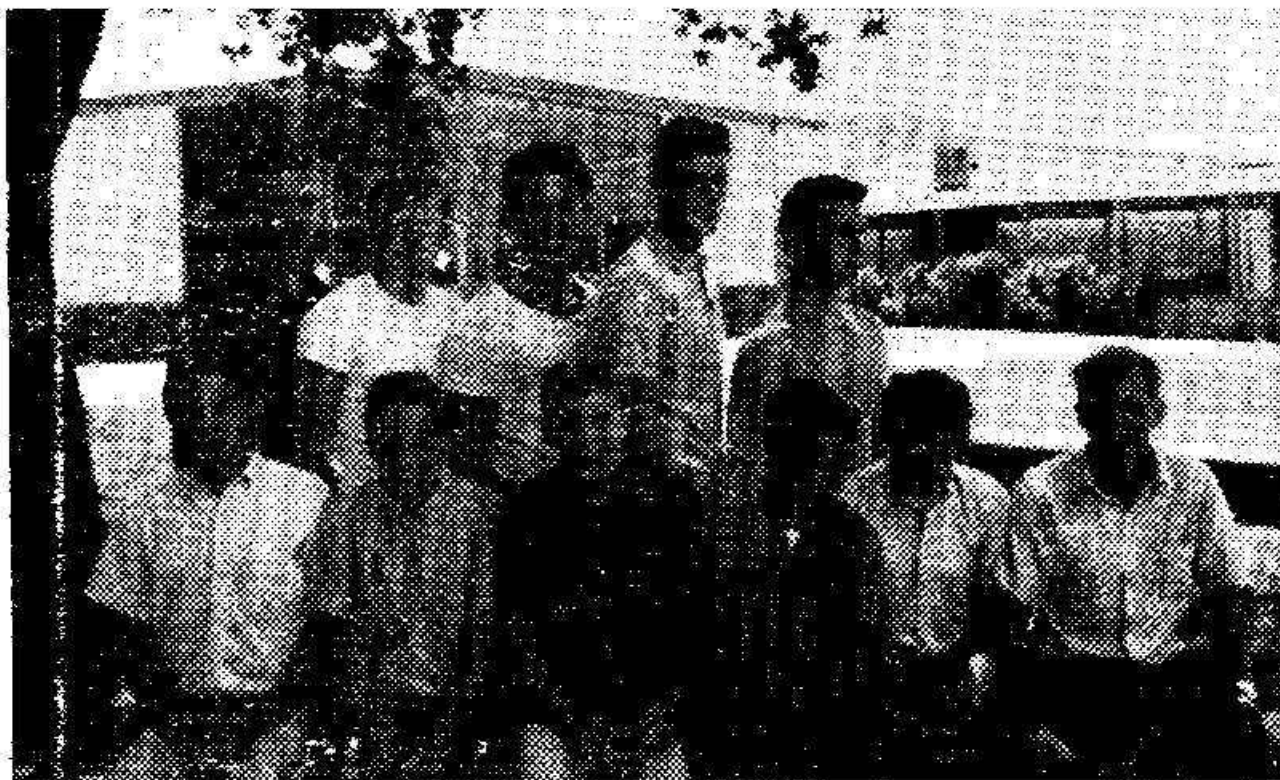
Football Men Sign Up X Country Men Do Too

Football and cross country started last week. All interested in going out for either sport next year should contact one of the coaches.

Next year's football coach will be Mr. Pat Murphy, and Mr. Mike Miramonte will handle cross country.

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CLASS '65 WINS CLASS RELAYS



Junior boys who helped win the inter-class relays are:
Bottom row—Bill Swain, Steve Duke, Don Borland, Art Hernandez, Gary Mullins, Gary Mink. Top row—Dave Valbract, Fred Gaberial, Augie Silva, Paul Shockley, and Jim Fisher.
Photo by Jim Jordan and Bob Coons

The Boy's Sixth Annual Interclass Relays were hotly disputed but there was a winner. The Class of '65 won with the Class of '64 coming in second.

The frosh started with a 330-yard lead and lead the entire way. However, they only had 20 men and had to run two boys twice. With just 22 men they ended on the wrong side of the track 220 yards away from the finish. While the frosh had thought they won, other classes kept on going and passed the freshmen who were still pondering what to do.

The finishers were juniors, seniors, sophomores and freshmen.

The big insurmountable lead was too much for any of the classes to overcome, but the frosh mistake was fatal.

It took a whole day after the relays to get an official winner as rumors had it that the freshmen beat the juniors. Track officials, Gene Montori, Bob Coons, Mr. Earl Maxwell and Mr. Mike Miramonte, finally came up with the decision a day late!

The relays were witnessed by nearly two thousand students who jammed the track yelling and screaming.

The frosh were lead by fine runners Jim and Rick Gay and Denniserguson. This trio helped keep the freshman lead.

The best the seniors could muster was second place as the juniors 110 yard lead was too much for the seniors to make up. Instead of gaining on their opponents, they lost ground.

FROSH GIRLS SWEEP INTERCLASS RELAYS — SOPHOMORES SECOND

The class of '67 came through with a superb win in the Girls' inter-class relays. The freshmen led all the way not even being chased by any other class. Sophomores took a far away second, seniors third, and barely finishing were the juniors. Each girl ran 150 yards. There were no handicaps given, and all girls started together. High living has

had its affect on the juniors and seniors as the freshmen had no problem winning by about one third lap over the field.

Mishaps were predominant as one junior girl hit the dirt three times. This year it looked like the frosh class all the way, as the girls won their relay and the boys would have if they had had enough men.

BISH GETS FOURTH, FIFTH AT NO. COAST — WHARTON, BURKHARD DON'T PLACE

Mike Bish '65, placed fourth in the discus and fifth in the shot as he was the only one to place in the final North Coast meet. He hurled the discus 135', 11", and the winning toss was 143'. This 143' is not as good as Bish's best. Bish put the shot 151', and the winning mark was 153'.

Art Burkhard and Mick Wharton, other qualifiers, did not place in this meet. Burkhard

had a bad race with a time of 4:30.2, was sick before the race, and placed eighth or ninth.

Wharton went 55' in the shot in competition, but he went 58' in practice. However, this was not good enough and he did not place.

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Graduation On June 11, 525 Obtain Diplomas

Speakers chosen for graduation ceremonies to be held June 11 will be Sandy Hamilton and Mike Pemberton.

The number of graduating Seniors will not exceed 525. Student Chairman will be Joan Crawford. Principal Dan Della will introduce Mr. Larson who will in turn give the awards and diplomas. Mr. Roos will be the feature speaker.



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JUNE 5, 1964

1964 Aguila Will Be Given Out Sept. 1; BOGART, ALESSANDRELLI, MONTORI, Will Cover September To June Activities SHUEY, DALTON SWEEP ALTAIR AWARDS

The 1964 AGUILA, the 224 page yearbook covering September to June activities will be distributed September 1, between 10 a.m. and 12 noon in the gym. Yearbook subscribers will be required to have in their possession their yearbook receipt.

Students unable to return for

their yearbook will pick them up at the beginning of the school year.

Those who move away or will not be returning must address an envelope and leave a deposit of 50 cents to cover mailing costs.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES' SCHOLARSHIPS CUT ONE-THIRD AGUILA SET-UP EXPLAINED

Scholarships given annually from the proceeds taken in from the House of Representative's sale will be approximately one-third the usual amount unless the remaining outstanding money is turned in, reported Mr. Earl Maxwell, vice principal.

The House Scholarship Committee, headed by Russ Hamm, '64 has been working the past week screening the applicants for these awards. The names of the four winners will be announced at the emergency meeting of the House one day next week.

Mike Martin, '65 vice president elect, will be guest of honor at the last major function of the House. Jim Jordan, '64, outgoing vice president will hand the gavel over to Mike along with a report of the office procedure.

Other major business to conclude the years activities will be an explanation of the yearbook

distribution, discounts on student functions with and without student activity cards and a farewell address by the out-going House moderator.

Accentia Out On Time; Price Is One Quarter

"Accentia," a selection of literary genius, will be presented to the student body June 3 for 25 cents.

Edited by a student editorial board and by Mr. Charles Lynch, English department chairman, the magazine will contain 20 selected works bound by a hard paper cover, designed by Wendy Hendrickson, '66, and being printed by the Graphics Arts shop.

Mrs. Connie Sherwood, Principal Dan Della's secretary, and Mrs. Disher printed the magazine on the lithograph press in the main office.

Kim Bogart was awarded the Altair award at the unique outdoor assembly on the football field, and Eugene Montori was presented with the Leadership award. The Scholarship award was won by Kim Bogart and Nancy Alessandrelli received the Service award.

Other award winners were: National Merit Scholarship, Craig Pynn, Janet Russell; Letters of Commendation, Dave Spannagel, Vincent Sumerlin, Joe Towers; C.S.F. Seal Bearers, Janet Russell, Dean Roubus, Craig Pynn, Vicki McGuire Topping, Terry McCallum, Mary Ann Martino, Lynn Dalton, Lee Casaleggio, Kim Bogart, Bette Bogart, Bill Shuey, Bill Wilson, Steve Stringham, Jeanne Briscoe.

Girls' State Representative will be Karen Leffler, '65, and Boys' State Representative Steve Brown, '65.

Bank of America Awards: math, Craig Pynn; science, Kim Bogart; social studies, Bill Shuey; foreign language, Janet Russell; music, Jan Gippo; English, Lynn Sattler; industrial arts, Gerald Brown.

University of California Hon-

ors at Entrance: Janet Russell, Terry McCallum, Michelle Montori, Craig Pynn. UC Alumni award: Terry McCallum. Honorary Award: Lynn Dalton and Wiley Martin.

State Scholarships: Jeanne Briscoe, Lynn Dalton, Edward Hayen, Jim Kissinger, Bill Shuey.

D.A.R. Citizenship Award: Kim Bogart and Soroptimist, Bette Bogart. A.A.Y.W. of Concord, Kim Bogart; Lions Club Award, Lee Casaleggio; House of Representatives, Skip Little; Men's Garden Club Scholarship, Ernie Kapphahn; Cal Savings and Loan League, Kim Bogart; Garrigues Foundation for the University of Pacific, Jan Gippo.

Parents Club, Nancy Hamilton and Dave Promessi; Naval Academy, Craig Pynn and Terry McCallum. Kiwanis Club, Bill Shuey; Westmont College Scholarship, Skip Little; Hertz Engineering to M.I.T., Craig Pynn; James Millard Award, Lynn Dalton.

Department

Art, Rich Fitt; commercial, Linda Frederickson; English, Lynn Dalton; drama, Joe Towers; language, Laura Cummings, Janet Russell; home economics, Lynne Sattler; industrial arts, Gary Allen and Gerald Brown; science, Mike Maxwell and Kim Bogart; math, Janet Russell and Craig Pynn; music, Dave Promessi, Jan Gippo and Jim Rickman for their contribution to music. Dave Promessi was awarded the John Phillip Sousa award.

Girls' P.E. award was won by Nancy Hamilton and Boys' P.E., Bill Wiese; Social Studies, Bill Shuey.

Bank of America Trophies

Math and science, Craig Pynn; fine arts, Jan Gippo; liberal arts, Lynn Dalton; vocational arts, Kelly Zieler.

Senior Girls And Senior Men Honor Societies Select New Members; Groups Received Distinguishing Berets And Caps

Senior men for the year 1964-65 have been chosen.

They are: David Amos, Richard Beard, Don Cartwright, Paul Castle, John Coleman, Glen Edman, William Gray, Michael Jackson, Gregory Jilka, Terry Keller.

Bruce Krumland, Gary Logsdon, Dennis McCormac, Paul McFarland, Gary Mink, Roger Muckey, Scott Pousard, Andrew Proctor, Ward Pynn, David Sharkey.

James Shields, Rick Smith,

William Swain, David Valbracht, David Valladao, Mickey Wharton and John Wittwer.

The boys will receive the traditional red and white hats, their distinguishing marks.

The present Senior Girls' Honor Society, class of '64, has turned over their berets to 25 new members.

They are; Judy Akenhead, Marie Atwood, Anita Dannelly, Diane Englund, Euthene Epps, Bonnie Eriksson, Sandra Forisland, Pat Gallagher.

Eve Geiger, Jeanette Himel, Marla Isaacson, Sharon Jackson, Karen Jackson, Karen Leffler, Bonnie Lovejoy, Barbara Maye, Linda Maylott, Charrice Meidinger.

Linda Nielson, Lynn Pears, Susan Schmandt, Patsy Schmelza, Linda Travis, Alice West and Sue Worth.

The girls were notified last week, and will meet during the summer to plan next year's big sister day.

SENIORS CONTINUE TO HIGHER EDUCATION

Many graduating seniors will obtain jobs during the summer and then go on to a college career. Students' career interests vary from the field of engineering to professional carpet laying. What are your plans after graduation?

Lynne Sattler: I am going to DVC, then Chico State, and then Davis. My major is home-making. This summer I am going to work on a day camp staff and help my father in the store.

Gary Triplett: After graduation I am moving to Pinecrest and planning to attend Modesto

Junior College for two years and then finish my education at San Jose State College to complete my education for laboratory technology.

Jon Moore: I am going to lay rugs and then go on to DVC. I want to be a professional carpet layer.

Pat Harris: I am going to DVC, and I want to be a secretary. This summer I am going back to Texas to visit.

Bob Beberg: I am going to race little Jon Housden and then Glenn. I'm going to green it in the summer, go to Colorado

State College, and be an engineer.

Kathy Soper: I am going to DVC. I want to become a dental assistant. This summer I hope to take a trip to Wyoming.

Jack Storey: I am going to attend the JC for two years, and then I plan to join the Navy. This summer I am going to work.

Adrienne Sherwood: Next year I am going to Brigham Young University. I want to be a kindergarten teacher. This summer I am going to try to get a job.

Bill Wiese: I am leaving Concord this summer to go to San

Diego. I plan to attend a college in San Diego.

Guy Eggum: This summer I am going to work as a carpenter. Next year I am going to Cal Poly. I am interested in the field of agriculture.

Wilma Hill: I plan to attend Brigham Young University, and have a career in elementary education. This summer I have a job babysitting.

Mike Pemberton: I am going to work at Frys in El Monte. I will attend DVC for two years, and then I plan to attend the University of Alaska.

TGIF

BED-RENTING, FLOATING BUILDINGS GIVE FAIR SUPER-MODERN ESSENCE

Modern is modern, but when entering the world of floating buildings, translucent walls, push-button telephones with musical dial tones, and colored streetlights, one becomes enveloped in the feeling that this new and magical land is super-ultra-modern. This new planet, believe it or not, is right here in the United States. It has taken the form of the New Work World's Fair.

Modern science runs the exhibits, demonstrations, and entertainment. Computers match pen-pals, and supposedly the matched pair is perfect for one another. The Johnson's Wax computer answers handwritten questions, and this machine is unquestionably always right. Also at the Wax Center a shoeshining machine shines 300 pairs of shoes an hour. Computers explode nuclear reactions. A closed-circuit television system helps locate lost kiddies.

Fairs' Ferris wheels keep getting wilder and wilder. A giant tire? Yes, but a Ferris wheel, too.

When feet get tired, Beautyrest Mattress rents beds for a dollar an hour. (Kind of a dubious enterprise.)

The Fair season ends, and this is really no exaggeration. Because when the Fair closes, all goes stumbling down except the Fairs symbol, the Unisphere, and two buildings. As the 1964-65

Time Capsule is implanted next to the 1939 Capsule, the beginning of the end envelopes the scene in a flurry.

Kennedy, Eusebio, Carnill, Hallock Holmskog Find New Stamping Grounds

Ten faculty members will leave CV at the end of the year to further their education, engage in new assignments or relax.

Mrs. Ruth Carnill, homemaking teacher, will take a trip to Finland and then will return to the University of California for further education.

Mrs. Joyce Eusebio, English teacher will forsake teaching for home life, as will Mrs. Beverly Holmskog, English and geography teacher.

Teaching in Kansas City because of the job transfer of her husband will be Mrs. Marjorie Hallock, math teacher.

Mr. John Kennedy, geography and English teacher, will attend the University of California.

Coaching at DVC will be Mr. Chappie Lisle, PE teacher, Mr. Bill Martell, PE and history teacher, will coach wrestling at

FRIENDS LOST; MEMORIES RETAINED; LOCKERS CLEANED; YEARBOOKS SIGNED; LAST DAY

The last day of school will be a happy one for some, but for many June 12 will hold a note of sadness.

No high school career can be a constant joy, but it can hold pleasant memories worthy of remembering.

The Seniors graduate, the Juniors enter their final year, and the Freshmen complete a year not known for its pleasantries. The new intermediate school crop readies itself to be the scapegoat of its upperclasses.

Friends are lost; memories are retained; lockers are cleaned; yearbooks are signed; and at one o'clock on the 12th of June the last mark of the 63-64 school year is erased.

September will be a sharp contrast to the not-so-gay last day of school. New shoes and new notebooks dominate the crowded quad, as the returnees pray for the speedy arrival of the next last day of school.

Mrs. Jean Merrell, PE teacher, will teach in Arizona as her husband, a minister, received a transfer.

Teaching in Fresno because of her husband's job transfer will be Mrs. Jean Nilmeier, math teacher.

Mr. Paul McGiffen, English and AFS adviser, will continue his studies at the University of California.

Mr. Don Gericich, counselor, will be a full time counselor at Ygnacio.

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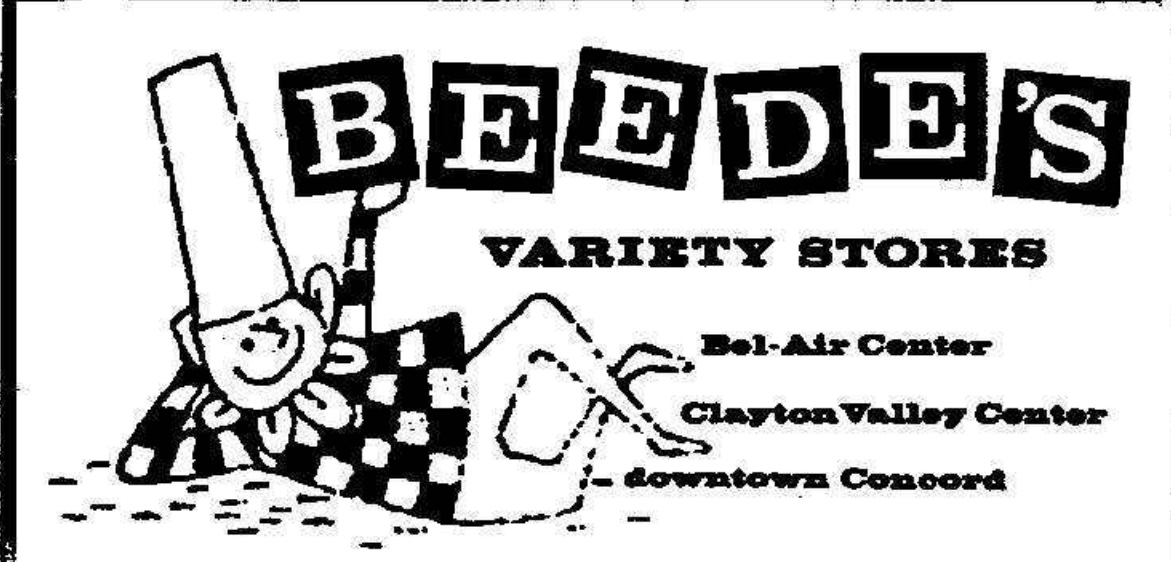
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Rita Pavone, Make-upless Singing Star, Becomes Italian Sensation

The most sensational item in Italian show business these days is not, as you would expect, Sophia Loren, but a pert, red-headed Piaf-size girl named Rita Pavone. She is a singer, and when she turns it on, crowds assemble — the likes of which haven't been seen since the early days of Frank Sinatra (whose records, incidentally, she outsells about seven to one in Italy).

Rita, 18, has shot to success in less than two years.

Rita wears no make-up, and prefers to wear leather boots and slacks with suspenders and a little boy's cap when performing.

Her personal appearances are sellouts. In Modena, for example, a city with a population of about 140,000, little Rita draws up to 40,000 raving fans.

CHIVALRY, ROMANTICISM LOST TO REALISTS, DON JUAN THE ROMANTIC — THING OF PAST

Romantics unite. Join the campaign to "bring back romanticism" into our dull realistic lives. Where are the days of hearts and flowers, Keats and handkerchiefs? When does a girl receive a bottle of perfume or a box of chocolates from her beau for no reason at all?

Today, a girl gets flowers before a formal dance, candy at

Valentines day, perfume or a birthday card, these things only because they are socially acceptable; and never a line of poetry or an imaginative phrase about her "beauty."

Girls still need to know they are girls and a bit of romanticism spiced into our mechanical existence wouldn't hurt anyone.

Let Freedom Ring Far Rightest Propaganda, Nightmare With Brooklyn Accent, Says History Teacher, Compagno, Of Three Minute Political Tape From Berkeley

Want to hear "a nightmare with a Brooklyn accent?" Phone LA-4-0140 and listen to the recording "Let Freedom Ring". This, stated Mr. Sal Compagno, "is an expression of the far-rightest element in American political thinking."

It is sponsored by the Minute-men of California, and, among other things, claims that there is currently a communist conspiracy to take over the United States later in the year.

The speaker also claims that

"reliable sources" report a large scale communist infiltration of America's college campuses. Another supposed aim of the communists in America is to provoke "bloody conflict."

This would lead the federal government to require the regulation of all firearms; thereby making it easier for a communist take over of the United States.

Let Freedom Ring sees the current situation in America as comparable to the internal com-

SENIOR PERSONALITIES GET GRADUATION GIFTS

Seniors are now receiving graduation gifts as partial compensations for spending four years in high school. In many instances these gifts mirror the recipient's personality. For example, many athletes are receiving ice packs for their swollen heads.

It has been reported that Mike Maxwell, the Dean's son, is being considered for a well paying position on the administration next year. Good luck Mike! Dave Rabiales, the Senior class president, is eagerly awaiting his shipment of Kosher style pigs feet, reported a friend, Jefferson Davis.

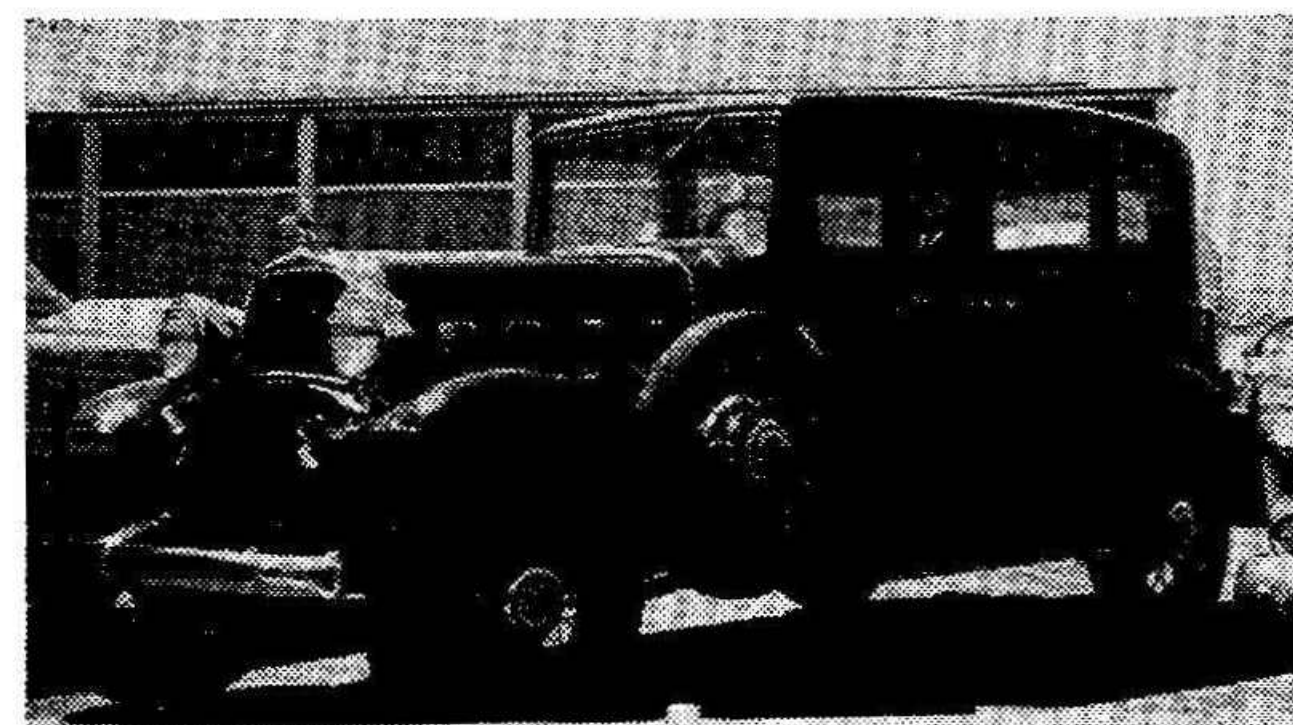
Sales and Finance Commissioner, Art Burkhard has revealed that Mr. Della may postpone an investigation of the studentbody treasury until after he (Art) has graduated. This generosity will undoubtedly stifle

any attempt made to scandalize Art in his last days of office.

Humanitarian - philanthropist, Jim Jordan stated recently at a Goldwater for President luncheon that he will use a portion of his graduation money to erect a statue of himself on the quad. Jim has been compared to such varying people as Peter Zenger and William Randolph Hearst. His work in the House of Representatives has also caused him to be compared favorably with Washington's Bobby Baker.

Lisa Chavez is receiving a one way airplane ticket to the beautiful vacation city off the coast of Brazil, Rio de Janeiro! She stated while there, she may visit her parents if she finds the time. Lisa doubts that she will return to the United States for a while.

In conclusion, it's not the gift that's important, but graduating that counts!



Spirit of the thirties in vintage "goon wagon."

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'LOL' DROVE CAR FROM DETROIT TO FRESNO; BOB MITCHELL RESTORES DESERTED CAR

Before Bob Mitchell, '65, owned his '32 Chevrolet it belonged to a "little old lady," who only drove it from Detroit, Michigan to Fresno, California. Bob and his father found the car abandoned in an old garage covered with dust and have restored it to most of its original luster.

CAR STOCK

The car is completely stock and is perfect except for one major detail. It's missing windshield wipers. Even so, Bob can hit a top speed of 50 m.p.h., if the winds right. And he adds, "It's a lot of fun."

munist coup of '46 in Czechoslovakia.

The spokesman concludes his three minute message with a warning not to believe radio, TV, news magazines, or newspapers, because they are "communist

tools". His solution is to subscribe to publications by small "patriotic groups". This action would result in a true picture of the current situation in the United States, stated the voice on the other end of the line.

Grades More Important Than Spirit? Fitness Tests Show Good Potential

The spirit of the Olympics reigns as brave young men struggle for glory (and grades) in the bi-annual Physical Fitness Tests in Boy's PE classes.

Jumping, running, throwing, pulling up and pushing down, these young herculean athletes give their all if even for only one period a day.

It seems a pity that when it comes to after-school sports

many of these same Olympiads haven't the interest to even show up.

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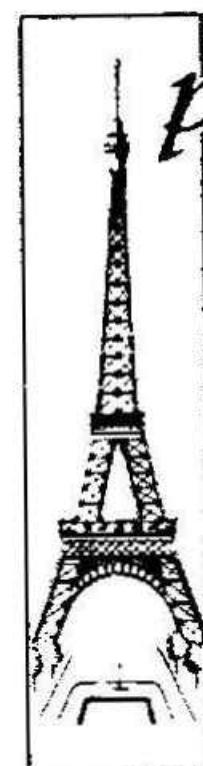
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SPORTS BANQUET

Anything To Get Name In Paper!

Last week at the Awards banquet a piece of paper was put out and Dave Nunes told all those that came by that those who signed would get their name in the paper. Well darn if 27 students fell for the idea.

Here is the list of all the students who will do anything to get their names in the paper: Jim Shields, Dave Nunes, Gary Mink, Carl Doolittle, Rick Bebout, Dave Sharkey,

Peter Pan, Captain Hook, Paul McFarland, Tom Trapanese, Labor Pains, Arthur Hernandez, King Art, Richard McCall,

Bob Currier, John Fitzgerald, Ernest and Julio, Jim Hernandez, John Farlagorgle, Rich Beard, James Mavcick, Mike Dingle, Jeffrey Shuey, and George Washington.

Athletes Of Year Honored At Event

During the year each week the coaches picked the athlete of that week for outstanding ability.

The following boys were this year's winners: Art Burchard, Clyde Mashore, Mike Hotaling, John Boyce, Rod Krick, Rich Gay, Gene Montori, Micky Wharton.

Paul Turner, Steve Breese, Dean Balough, Ken Harvey, Tom Pitman, Clyde Mashore, Gene Montori, Tom Hook, Ron Dadami.

Doug Edman, Gary Logsdon, Larry Immel, John Artis, Garry Huff, Tim Macy, Mike Bish, and Jim Snyder.

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MASHORE WINS YEAR ATHLETE

The first Annual Sports Banquet was held in the Boys' Gym a week ago Wednesday. Clyde Mashore was the big winner, taking the coveted Athlete of the Year award, along with most valuable in football and basketball, Athlete of the Week honors twice, and football back of the year.

An over-flow crowd was served dinner and listened to John Ralston, Stanford football coach. Ralston talked on athlete's future in the classroom and on the field. The master of ceremonies was Sam DeVito, head football coach at Diablo Valley.

FOOTBALL

Awards in football were as follows: Varsity, Most Valuable, Clyde Mashore; Most Improved, Jim Shields. Two special awards for lineman of the year Mick Wharton and the Back of the Year, Clyde Mashore. JV: Most Valuable, Bob Clerico; Most Improved, John Boyce. Frosh Football: Most Valuable, Rick Gay; Most Improved, Lancer Smith.

From the league champion Cross Country team two awards:

Golf Team Takes 2nd DVAL Tourney

The Clayton Valley team placed second next to Antioch in the District Golf tournament. Coach Pat Murphy contributed the loss to the fact that the tourney was held on Antioch's home course which they play on seven days a week. "But," he added, "we'll get them next year." And well he may with four returning varsity men.

The individual tournament scores were: Tillotson, 75; Macy, 78; Coupe, 86; Snyder, 88; and McKenna, 89.

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Most Valuable, Art Burkhard; Most Improved, Sanford Hillman.

BASKETBALL

Basketball varsity: Most Valuable, Clyde Mashore; Most Improved, Gary Logsdon. JV Basketball: Most Valuable, Bob Thompson; Most Improved, Steve Stumph. Frosh Basketball: Most Valuable, Bill Emery; Most Improved, Bob Sherman.

Tennis awards went to Terry McCallum, Most Valuable; John Bartholome, Most Improved.

GOLF, WRESTLING, GYMNASTICS

Golf team, who just finished second in the league awards were: Tim Macy, Most Valuable; Marv Tillotson, Most Improved.

The wrestling team who did a brilliant job this year: Tom Hook, Most Valuable, and Dean Balough, Most Improved.

Gymnastics awards went to Bob Grimes, Most Valuable; and Dewy Robbins, Most Improved.

BASEBALL TEAM

The surprising varsity baseball team gave awards to Gary Allen, Most Valuable; and Gary

Logsdon, Most Improved.

The Championship JV baseball team saw Art Hernandez, Most Valuable, and Bill Emery Most Improved received awards.

Swimming awards: Frank Gallenger, Most Improved; and the fabulous Rom Dadami, Most Valuable.

The final awards were in Track: Varsity Most Valuable, Art Burkhard; and Mick Wharton, Most Improved.

B Track: Mike Moyes, Most Improved; and Mike Bish, Most Valuable.

VIP'S ATTEND

Present at the event were many dignitaries, such as members of the Board of Education, the assistant superintendent of schools, and other VIPs.

When Mr. Bill Martell was announcing the JV Football awards he said, "Now for the Most Valuable Award in JV Football, the envelope please," and Mr. Pete Carpino handed him an enormous envelope, bring a laugh from the guests.

Also speaking at the event was Principal Dan Della.

MARTELL GETS AWARD FROM WREST. TEAM

Mr. Bill Martell, head wrestling coach, who is leaving for the University of California next year, was given a trophy for his fine outstanding services as a Clayton Valley coach.

Gene Montori made the presentation to Mr. Martell, who expressed surprise in getting the award and was very honored, he said.

The wrestling team chipped in together to buy the trophy for him.

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