



CLAYTON VALLEY HIGH SCHOOL

CLASS OF 1965

TALONS



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- Nat Martino

CRANK ON, READERS-- TALON HAS RETURNED

EARLY DELIVERY OF '66 CLASS RINGS MAKES 'OFFICIAL JRS.' GLAD

"Oldest rings to graduate." The class rings for the Juniors will be distributed September 22 and 23. Juniors are to bring the balance of the amount owed to the Student Affairs Room during lunch and after school, where upon receiving their rings, they become "official Juniors."



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SEIZE TRUTH, USE IT WELL

SEPTEMBER 18, 1964

"Howdy" Is Frosh Welcome Dance Sock-Hop Tonight; Boy's Gym 8-11

"Howdy," theme of the freshman welcome dance, is being held tonight in the boys' gym from 8:00 to 11:00 following the football game with Sunset.

The tickets for the freshman are free with a SAC and 15 cents without a SAC. The other tickets are on sale for 25 cents with a SAC and 50 cents without.

"The Senior Men will be a surprise part of the dance. I hope everyone comes to make it a successful welcome dance for our freshmen," mentioned Mary Jo Ferreira, social affairs commissioner.

Student Council is the committee as well as sponsor for the sock-hop. Refreshments will be available.

GARY LOGSDON'S WELCOME SPEECH PROMISES ACTION, UNITY, AND SPIRIT

Student Body President Gary Logsdon welcomed the student body with a speech that promised the 1964-65 to be a year of action.

A year of action briefly defined by Gary is:

1. A year that develops mutual respect between students and faculty.

2. A year that provides unity and spirit on campus, and

3. A year that maintains the respect of the community for Clayton Valley High School.

Gary said that as students and new officers of Clayton Valley we must maintain what years of hard work have brought to this school.

"So this year lets get out and do the job!"

Five Years of Growth, 5000 Commencers

June found 2000 seniors graduating from the Mt. Diablo Unified School District's six high schools. By June of 1969 seven district high schools will have produced 5000 graduates. In five years district enrollment will increase by 17,500, bringing the total number of elementary, intermediate, and high school students to 55,000. To meet this growing student expansion, \$24,000,000 is needed for school construction and sites.

Engines, Four Speed Transmissions Donated to Auto Shop By Volkswagen

Automotive mechanic students at Clayton Valley this year will have the opportunity to study the operation of modern air-cooled engines and four-speed fully synchromesh transmissions.

The automotive department's study program is being expanded due to Volkswagen's donation of new VW engines, transmissions, and rear axle assemblies. Clayton Valley is among 75 schools throughout the country benefiting by the program.

Lee Bowman, president of Lee Bowman Motors, said, "Donation of VW equipment to the school

is part of a national program "to teach future automotive service specialists about the role of air-cooled engines in today's vehicles."

Participating in the ceremonies at which the equipment was turned over to the school were Lee Bowman; Robert Jeness, manager of Lee Bowman Motors; Fritz Berghofer, field service representative for Reynold C. Johnson, authorized VW distributor; and Herbert Till, area representative for Volkswagen in America.

The engine donation program is jointly financed by individual VW dealerships which supply them with the equipment.

Walk Brand Shoes To Library Front to Invest Hard-Earned Money

Traditionally, returning to school means new shoes, binders of lined paper, fresh book covers, and haircuts. Students sport new outfits, summer tans, and perhaps money earned through a summer job.

Now on sale in front of the library is the chance for these students to relieve their loaded and heavy wallets of excess cash by purchasing the Aguila, the school yearbook. Prices of the yearbook are \$3.50 with a student activity card and \$5.00 without.

BUY YOUR ACTIVITY CARD TODAY!

Student Activity Cards are required to belong to any school clubs on campus, participate in any school sports and to take part in the student government.

Activity Cards went on sale

last Wednesday and will be on sale every day in front of the library.

The cost of the SAC card is \$3 and it can save you many times that much in one year's use.

Majorettes Lead Parade

Majorettes, Linda Plaisted '65, Sue Winn, and flag twirler Chris Sorenson '66, began this year's activities with a special performance at the State Fair in

Appear at State Fair

Sacramento. They also lead the Pow Wow parade here recently.

A new addition to the band and majorettes are seven "sign carriers." Carrying the letters Clayton Valley are Ronnie Baptist, Cheri Crawford, Peggy Dalton, Connie Hafner, June Jorgenson, Mary Ann Stenette, and Barbara Vedder, '66.

The sign carriers wear red finger-tip length dresses. Attire for majorettes is a silver lamea tunic trimmed with red epaulettes. Red velvet ribbons in the hair and white calf high boots accessorize the costume.

All girls were chosen at try-outs held this summer by Mr. Frank Cavoto and Miss Elsie Wallin.

H-BUILDING GETS AIR CONDITIONING--STUDENTS', TEACHERS' GENERAL OPINION IS ONE OF DELIGHT AND COOL COMFORT

Air conditioning has been installed in the H wing portables. The air conditioning has been placed in all metal portables in the district. A trial unit was installed last June in one of El Dorado's portables. District wide installation was the result of that test.

The 19-inch units by Frigid-air are not considered true air conditioning as they are expected to lower the temperature only 10 to 15 degrees. However, the general reaction seems to be summed up by one student's statement, "Ten, fifteen degrees, so what, any improvement would be wonderful."

According to an employee of the installing company, the air conditioners shouldn't be looked upon as cure-alls. "We tried the next smallest size, the 17-inch model, and it didn't even begin to make a dent on the temperature. So I don't have any great hopes for this model."

FROSH ELECTIONS

"The freshman class has a good possibility of becoming the strongest class in Clayton Valley," stated Miss Elsie Wallin, girls' dean.

"If freshmen students with leadership capabilities run for class offices, they can make their small class the best. Elections will be held in approximately two weeks," continued Miss Wallin.

Students may pick up petitions in the Dean's office.

"Freshmen, make this year one of your best," concluded the dean.

Town of Clayton, Small but Proud Says Research Class Book on Early History of the Town is Now on Sale For \$5.00

Charles E. Clayton, born in the now city of Clayton 83 years ago, died last Tuesday in an Alameda convalescent home. The town of Clayton was named for this man and his family who were among the first settlers there.

"Clayton, Small But Proud," is the title of the first history book of Clayton, and the first book published by the Clayton Valley press.

The book follows the complete history of Clayton from its earliest inhabitants to its recent incorporation as a city.

The book was put together through the combined efforts of the Social Studies, Art, and

Graphic Arts departments represented by Mr. Robert Daugherty, Mr. James Enemark, and Mr. Richard Ellis, respectively.

Twenty-seven students were involved in the six weeks of writing, research and interviews it took to create the book.

"Clayton, Small But Proud," is dedicated to each succeeding generation of CV students who share the desire to eliminate with knowledge, the areas of ignorance, and create a better understanding between men and their world," related Mr. Daugherty. Information concerning the purchase of the book can be secured from him in E-7.

The book has approximately

107 pages and costs \$5.00. However, there were only 190 copies of the book printed so the supply is limited.

Chapter four in the book is especially notable as it consists of pictures of the "old Clayton" in its prime. These pictures were loaned to students who interviewed the old timers of Clayton and persuaded them to dig out the old photos from their attics and cellars.

There was also a 16mm film of Clayton made last year called "Clayton, Small Town, Proud City." That film is currently being featured at the Clayton Club Saloon where it is being shown as publicity for the book.

JUNIOR CLASS ENGENDERS SPIRIT BY RALLYING MEMBERS AS BAND OF MAGAZINE PUSHERS

Parents of Junior class students and residents of the immediate area should be aware of the present drive undertaken by the Class of '66 to sell magazine subscriptions as their main activity of the year.

Juniors learned selling techniques at a special assembly presented yesterday. Hints to capture the interest of the prospective victim were given, and data concerning prices and selection was distributed.

The next two weeks will see

each class member attempting to sell at least two subscriptions to people interested in purchasing Christmas gifts, renewing old subscriptions, or bringing one or more of the list of magazines offered into the home.

The spontaneous drive is taking place now to engender class spirit and make "one ton" of money for class activities.

Mr. George Paganelli is the faculty advisor of the project, and Kim Breese is holding up the student end of the endeavor.



Reminders!

Buy Your Aguila

See The Eagles
Beat The Falcons

Buy Your SAC

See You At
The Howdy Hop

Read The TALON

Buy A Magazine
From A Junior

SMILE!

TGIF

What's New at School? Read TGIF, Find Out, Beards, Piercing Ears, Stacked Heels

Welcome all you newcomers. I'd like to proclaim this "Be nice to Freshmen Week."

I see our fabulous head yell leader Dave Nunes finally got his hair cut . . . in back.

And speaking of hair, it sure looks great around campus. Mr. Spencer and Mr. Wilcox are sporting magnificent beards and Mr. Peterson had a moustash.

I don't know how long he will have it, but Mike McNamara '65, also has a beard.

Mrs. Sherwood, secretary, changed her image over the summer. Now she's a lovely redhead.

The former Mrs. Pierette Schroth, language department head, and Mr. Spetz are man and wife. Mrs. Spetz is in the hospital recovering from a broken collar bone. The Spetz's were in an automobile accident on their honeymoon. Mr. McGiffin got married, too.

We have quite a few new teachers, all with impressive records. I hope you'll go out of your way to show them the utmost respect and uphold the name of our school.

Art Hernandez, '65, is in the Kaiser Hospital with a broken neck. He dove into

a pool and hit his head on the bottom. I'm sure he would welcome visitors.

Summer must have been one big diet for many Senior girls. They're looking loads slimmer.

Don't you think the skirts on our songleaders and cheerleaders should be shorter? But on the positive side they both look great and I'm sure their enthusiasm will do much to rid CV of its apathy.

Guess what? Piercing ears according to the Harvard "Crimson," has lost the stigma of a sailor's tattoo, and

gained the status of a purple heart.

I hear quite a few fellow Eagles saw the Beatles last month.

Speaking of that, what do you think of those horrible stacked heels for boys introduced by those English singing groups? Ugh!

According to a few of the football players on the campus this year, we'll have quite a team. Please support them with your presence at games and with your purchase of a Student Activity Card, on sale in front of the library.

Who is Tina Delgado?

GET THE PICTURE

New Fences, White Cans, and Hair Color Make the Scene for Returning Eagles

HELLO DOLLY! School has students back in the old grind and two things many girls have in common have come to light. They have advanced a grade and have changed their hair color. Lady Clairol is making money hand-over-hair.

GREAT YEARBOOK ROBBERY! Two girls signed boy's names on the yearbook lists and ditched with the coveted items. Fearless alumnus, Colleen Coll, retrieved the books.

KEEP ROBBERS OUT! Seen those new fences around the parking lots? It's been said that they were put up to keep thieves from coming in. Of course, it does make it rather difficult to get out.

THE JUNIOR CLASS magazine sales are off and subscribing. The class of '66 expects to make, said Mr. Enemark, class adviser, "a pile."

PARENTS, over anxious at school's opening sent junior to school last Thursday with crisp new clothes and a crisp dollar bill to match. Brunch salesmen ran out of change well before they ran out of goodies.

NO ONE IS SADDER than a sad senior. To avoid tears, moans and groans, get senior portrait taken at Beem's studio before the end of the month. Then, get the proofs back pronto. Work on the new book is in full swing. Buy it early. Avoid the rush.

MAJOR J. HALLETT AND CORPORAL M. JOHNSON HONK ON FOR ANTI-H BUILDING COMMANDOS

Air conditioning has come to H building and with this event, Major J. Hallett has reorganized the Anti-H Building Commandos. The group, with its war cry, "Give me conditioned air or give me death," battled against the "unbearable" heat of the portables.

"We are not satisfied with this small victory," stated the Major, "our group has changed its name to the CV Commandos. We're looking for bigger and better things."

The Major refused to comment further, however, a subordinate Corporal, M. Johnson, reported, "The next project looks like a swimming pool for CV. It's a natural. Let's face it. It sure doesn't look like we're going to get lights for the field, no matter what we do. So that's out. What's the next best thing? A pool, of course."

At this time, the Major, who had been listening to all of the Corporal's report from around the corner of the building, add-

ed, "I might as well admit it, a pool is our next project. It would benefit the entire community and the truth is that since I can't get my surf board to Santa Cruz on my turquoise Honda 50, I want a place where I can try it out." The Major added to Corporal Johnson, "Fifty anti-brownie points for

ADVISORS UNSELFISHLY

Perhaps the most unsung of the unsung heroes at Clayton Valley High School are the class advisors. These four teachers give unselfishly of themselves and their time to the class they work with in addition to the exacting schedules of teaching or counseling.

In addition to these four, there are many other teachers who specialize in one activity or another. How many are aware of all the work that one of these puts in in a single day?

Witness this list of things done in one day by one, Mr.

Three Familiar Faces Rejoin CV Faculty, New Teachers Come from Stanford, Cornell

Returning teachers to CV are Mrs. Laurel Branam who is returning from two years on the East Coast; she will again be teaching English. Mr. Mort Ely, who is returning from one year trip around the world, is teaching U.S. History and serving in counseling. Mrs. Jackie Woodruff is returning from two years absence to teach Social Studies.

New teachers are Jim Cope-land who is teaching Social Studies and Math. Mr. Cope-land has attended UC at Berkeley, San Francisco State and Indiana University.

Mrs. Virginia Earle is teaching Science and has gone to Monterey Peninsula College,

UC at Davis and UC at Berkeley.

Mrs. Ruth Elcan is teaching English and has attended University of Michigan, University of Wisconsin and University of California.

Mrs. Susan Grossman is teaching Social Studies and English and has attended University of Maryland and UC at Berkeley.

Mrs. Marion Oster is teaching Homemaking and has attended UC at Santa Barbara.

Mr. Rod Sears is teaching PE, Social Studies and Driver Education, and he is a graduate of Stanford. Mr. Sears will also be varsity fullback and back-field football coach and swimming coach.

Mrs. Kathleen Shelly is teaching Girls' PE and attended San Francisco State.

Mr. Dale Spoor is teaching Music and Math and attended UC at Berkeley.

Mrs. Suzanne Williams is teaching English and Social Studies. She attended Westmont College, Santa Barbara, UCLA and UC at Berkeley.

John Wollridge is teaching Wood Shop and attended Taft and San Jose State College.

you, giving away our formerly TOP SECRET CONFIDENTIAL project."

This reporter then asked the Major if it was true that she planned to drive her Honda off the high dive. "Absolutely not," she emphatically stated, "but don't you think it would look good on my pink surfboard?"

GIVE THEMSELVES TO CLASS ACTIVITIES

James Enemark, in his capacity as chief advisor to the class of 1966. The date is September 10, 1964; the places are various points on the campus; the time is every spare moment.

1. Ask the fifty students on brunch sales their ideas for improving.

2. Organize the Junior Magazine sales.

3. Contact Erv Clark to organize Magazine sales publicity.

4. Talk to Miss Wallin about the Magazine assembly and morning bulletin publicity.

5. Secure the gym from the

home room teachers for the Magazine assembly.

6. Discuss the brunch sales with Junior class president Margaret Eseltine.

7. Discuss the class ring distribution with Miss Wallin.

8. Compose letters to ex-Clayton Valley counselors Don Gericich and John Zorovitch.

Add all this to Mr. Enemark's regular duties as teacher administrator and department head plus the time taken up by numbers interbreifs with the TALON staff, and the result is hectic day.

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

Remember How You Felt As A "Finky" Freshman? First Impressions Given

Do all of you upper classmen remember your trials and tribulations when you were a finky freshman, just entering this brain factory called Clayton Valley High? Do you remember all of the fears, worries, and doubts that plagued your little mind? Then you understand how the darlings of Loma Vista and El Dorado feel.

The following is a sample of "first impressions" Clayton Valley has given the current crop of freshmen:

Carl Hagen — I thought the school was going to be punky, but it turned out alright.

Richard Harrel—I thought people were going to pound on me and push me around. No one has yet, but I'm still waiting.

Phil Ruybalid—It's very crowded.

Richard Potter — Clayton is so darn big!

Victor Moller—The senior girls are swingers. They make the view very interesting.

Michelle Babcock—It looks like a rat race.

Dawna Brubeck—I was scared. I still am.

Deena Gandette—It's a lot better than El Dorado.

Cindy Bell—I love the senior men. They are so darling.

Sam Ahlwardt—All in all, I'm still afraid of seniors.

Pat Davis—All of the frosh boys are wimpy.

Carol Klinefelter — C.V. is too big to find anyone you're looking for.

Paul Duffy — Clayton is okay,

but I'd rather go to Ygnacio Valley.

Sandi Queen—My first impression is how a person can be or feel so alone with so many people around.

Sam Mays—It looks like an elementary school.

Jim Beam—I like C.V. a bunch. Some of my friends had to go to Ygnacio, the poor fools.

Sherry Sheetz—I think all of the senior boys and girls look and act so mature. I don't think I'll ever get to be a senior.

FEARFUL FAN

by Dick Haines

Know Your Players

This year you can tell the Eagle varsity football players without a program. Arrangements have been made to have the names of the players on their jerseys like some of the teams in the AFL. They are hoped to be ready for today's game with Sunset.

NO QUICK DRAW

All you sharpshooters can put away your guns because there is no truth to the current rumor going around that Mrs. Grilli will coach a quick draw team to compete with other schools. All sadistic students will have to wait for fencing to get a chance to "kill" your fellow man.

HOPEFUL FROSH

This year's freshman football team has high hopes of at least equaling last year's freshman record of five wins and one defeat. Already some members of the scrappy team have gained victory over a drinking fountain which they tore from the wall, accidentally, of course.

NON-UNION BARBERS

Mick Wharton, Carl Doolittle, Paul Turner, and Andy Soyo are being picketed by the local barber union for cutting hair without paying union dues. The barbershop quartet cut each other's hair for football and that is the reason if you see them wearing hats.

Beefy Linemen are Team Standouts

SUNSET FOE IN EAGLES' OPENER



Gary Mink, 160 pound senior halfback, will be playing both offense and defense in today's game.

Clayton Valley's Eagles will kick off the 1964 football season this afternoon at 3:30 p.m. Sunset High will provide the opposition, with the tilt to be played on the home field.

Sunset won the championship in their league last year. They have a tough ball club, but they can be had. This year's team should be able to dull the glow of Sunset's championship crown.

Mickey Wharton, '65, has been elected team captain for the second straight year. The all-league center will be the anchor man in what promises to be one of the strongest and most experienced lines in the league.

Lettermen with at least one year of varsity experience will fill every line position. In addition to Wharton, Mr. Pat Murphy, head coach, has been pleased by the fine play of Bill Gray, '65, Paul McFarland, '65, and Ken Vanderwende, '65, in the line.

X-Country Starts Season Tomorrow

The Eagles open their 1964 cross country season tomorrow in Pittsburg at 10 a.m. in the league's first center meet.

Practices just started this week so the Eagles won't be in top shape but are traditionally strong in cross country. The team will hit form later in the season.

The team will be weakened with the loss of Glen Edman, '65, who injured his foot and will be out for a few weeks.

The Clayton Valley backfield won't be large in size, but good speed and hard running will make up for the lack of bulk. Bill Swain, '65, a sprinter on the track team, will provide the speed. Gary Mink, '65, a veteran player, will be at the other halfback position.

The Eagles will switch from the traditional winged T to an I formation. The I formation will consist of two backs behind the quarterback, and one off to the side. Running this year's team will be veteran quarterback Dave Sharkey, '65.

Besides Coach Murphy, the team is coached by Mr. Peter Carpino, and Mr. Rod Sears.

The entire team has worked hard and practiced hard for two weeks in preparation for the football season. The Eagle squad needs and deserves the support of the students.

ROOTERS' BLEACHERS TO EASE CROWDING

Fifteen hundred new bleacher seats are ready for spectators for this year's football season. The bleachers are on the north side of the field.

The new seats are just temporary and stationary seats will be erected when the current steel strike is over, said Principal Dan Della.

Some thought has been given to putting the CV rooting section in the temporary bleachers as it will accommodate more.

KICK OFF THE SEASON

Attend Today's Game

3 P.M. — CV FIELD

EAGER EAGLES FACE NINE TILTS FOUR UNDER LIGHTS, FIVE HERE

Date	Time	Opponent	Field
Sept. 18	3:00	Sunset (Hay)	Clayton Valley
Sept. 25	8:00	Alhambra	Alhambra
Oct. 2	3:30	Pacifica	Clayton Valley
Oct. 9	3:30	Pittsburg	Clayton Valley
Oct. 16	8:00	College Park	Pleasant Hill
Oct. 23	3:30	Ygnacio Valley	Clayton Valley
Oct. 30	8:00	Mt. Diablo	Mt. Diablo
Nov. 6	8:00	Pleasant Hill	Pleasant Hill
Nov. 13	2:45	Antioch	Clayton Valley

Students View Fate of Football Team; Will They Will or Will They Won't

The hope and spirit on campus for the oncoming football season is high according to opinions expressed in answer to the question: How do you think the football team will do this year?

Darrell Hittle '65—I think it will do better than last year.

Joe Rubino '68—I think they have a pretty good chance.

Lee Chambers '65—I don't know but they won't do worse than last year.

Steve Stumph '66—I think they will be great! They have a lot of desire and are tough men.

Gary Darrell '68—I don't know.

I haven't seen them yet, but I hope they make it.

Matt Weintraut '67—I think all right.

Ursula Bruediga '68—I don't really know, but I hope they do good.

Lynn Steward '68—I hope they do good.

Tim Gieseke '68—I guess at least third.

Bruce Kersis '66—I'm not sure. I think it will do pretty good.

Janis Terrell '66—I hope better than last year, and I think they will.

Bob Smith '68—Pretty good.

Diana Lindeman '66—I think it will be great because most of the juniors are on varsity.

GO EAGLES -- SMASH THE SPARTANS



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Grape Festival To State Fair Band Plays On

After participating in the State Fair, Pow Wow and The Lodi Grape Festival parades, the band now moves on to the Walnut Festival on September 26.

"Over 100 members of the band will be present," stated Mr. Frank Cavoto, Band instructor.

The band will be competing for a trophy. They are graded on playing ability, marching and general showmanship. There will be eight other high school bands attending.

During November they will attend the Northern California Band Review in Merced.

BARGAIN CARDS SENIORS SOLVE MONEY ENIGMA

The wheels have started turning in the effort to gain approval for the new Senior Activity Cards. The Administrative Cabinet has approved the measure, now before the Student Council.

The price of the cards as it stands now is \$15. But this is subject to change, according to how many cards are sold.

With a Senior Activity Card one will be admitted free to all home football and basketball games. There will be no charge for the Senior Breakfast, Senior Picnic, Senior Ball, Senior Banquet, Fall or Spring term plays. The Aguila will be free also.

If you purchased a yearbook before purchasing your Senior Activity Card, your money will be refunded.

"If the Senior Activity Card is adopted it could solve the problem of the huge Senior Class treasury at the end of the year. The money usually remains in the bank after the class graduates," added Steve Brown.

Brown, Valbracht Cited For Academic Prowess

Steve Brown and David Valbracht, both '65, have qualified as semi-finalists in the National Merit Test. They represent the top one-half of the one percent throughout the United States.

Donald Broderson, Christine Moller, John Swain, and Janet Thompson, all of whom are seniors, won letters of commendation. These students represent the top one percent of all students in the United States.

MONEY, STEREO, '49ER TICKETS

URGE JUNIORS TO SELL MAGAZINES

Junior class of Clayton Valley is now going full steam ahead on their money raising project of selling magazine subscriptions to bolster the class treasury.

The treasury of the Junior class is low. By selling magazines the class hopes to raise enough money to finance their activities this year and next.

Root Beer Flows; Senior Class Pours

100 gallons of root beer, the all time high, were sold at the first football game of the year with Sunset. In charge of this new idea for senior concessions are Mike Jackson, Barb Maye, and Vicki Dayton '65. Advisor is Miss Rose Buden, mathematics teacher.

The senior class makes a 40 percent profit on the coke, root beer, popcorn and candy which finances senior activities.

BLITHE SPIRIT PREMIERES AS FIRST TERM PLAY; ACTORS AND COMMITTEES CHOSEN

Janet Sisson '65 captured the part of Madame Arcanti in the fall term play "Blithe Spirit." Other lead parts were won by Rich Donovan, Diane Englund and Ruth Hicks, '65 and Mike Clarke, Shari Gallegos and Lynette Summerlin '66.

Understudies are Evelyn Almand, Sandi Deno, Richard Johnson, Tom Johnson, Judy Naas and Lynellen Watson '65 and Patti Gauss '66.

"High Spirits," currently on Broadway, starring Tammy Grimes and Beatrice Lillie is the musical version of the play.

In the play, an author invites a whacky spiritualist to hold a seance in his home in order to gather information for a murder mystery. During the seance his first wife is accidentally materialized.

The situation is complicated by the fact that nobody but Charles, the author, can see and hear her. His second wife thinks he is losing his mind and is ready to have him put away when he finally convinces her of Elvira's presence.

From then on the two women fight over Charles. Elvira tries to kill Charles so he can join her "Over There" and Ruth, his second wife tries to have Elvira "de-materialized."

"Blithe Spirit" premieres November 24 and will run for two performances. Tickets will go on sale in November.

Erosion Stopped On Sandy Loam

Landscaping has finally reached the H-buildings. The sandy slopes between the portables and the steps now hold 1,482 ice plants.

The ice plants will prevent muddy shoes, dust, erosion and also students who insist on cutting across the slopes. They will also give a touch of Eden to the plant deprived area.

War On Poverty

Sheets handed out to the Juniors promoting the sale, urge the Juniors to "help fight the war against class poverty." If every Junior sold just one subscription, the class would make \$700.

Prizes

To make the effort worthwhile, the class is offering prizes to the top salesmen. The top three salesmen will receive, for first prize, \$5 or a stereo record player or tape recorder; for second prize, \$25 or a watch, transistor radio or hair dryer; for third place, \$10 or a seven transistor radio. There will also be additional prizes for all Juniors who sell at least three subscriptions. These people will have their names submitted for a special drawing. The drawing for boys will be on September 25, and for girls on October 2.

49er Game

The boy winners will receive two tickets to a 49er football game. The girl winners will be awarded a hairdo at Magnins. A free dinner at the Pioneer Inn will be given to winners if they have sold at least six subscriptions.

Rumford Housing Act Stimulates Furor Discrimination Is 'Conscience' Issue

One of the most controversial measures on the November 3 ballot is Proposition 14—the repeal of the Rumford Fair Housing Act. It states that there should be no discrimination in housing on the basis of race color or creed. If a person has the money to buy a house, his color or race does not make any

difference. How would you commit yourself if you were voting on Proposition 14?

Bill Davis '65, "I would vote yes because I think the real estate men and the individual home owner have the right to sell his house to whoever he wants to. I believe the problem deserves some kind of legislature, but the Rumford Act is the wrong approach. It has to be more soul-searching than a legislative solution. The Rumford Act takes away the individual rights of the homeowner and gives it to the Negro, which I feel is wrong. We need our rights."

Eve Geiger '65, "I'd vote no because I don't think it should be repealed. I think the Rumford Act is a step in the right direction to make our society less prejudiced."

Virginia Barry '67, "Yes, I want it repealed. You should have the right to sell your house to anybody you want to. That's none of the government's business."

Peggy Dalton '66, "I would vote no because I feel the Fair Housing bill is about the best one they have had so far. If they revised it, there would not be any question about its meaning. There are some loopholes in it now."

Road Block Fails; Badge 22 Demoted

"Ten four over and out". This was the call of Badge No. 22 on his daily routine on the Concord Police force.

This was not a routine day because early last week Badge 22 was driving from the police academy when he saw a telephone pole just dangling over the ground. Immediately he put up a road block and called for assistance. The road block did not go over too well because he forgot about the other end of the street.

The truck driver therefore cannot see the pole leaning over. The truck driver therefore proceeded and stopped and asked the policeman why he was parked in the middle of the street.

That is the routine day of Badge 22.

BUTTONS, STICKERS, ARGUMENTS MARK ELECTION YEAR -- POLITICS GROW HOT

Clayton Valley students are certainly politically oriented this year. Johnson and Goldwater buttons are seen everywhere, and stickers are plastered on binders, books, buildings and cars. Peace buttons, equality buttons, Vote Yes or No on Proposition 14 buttons.

Classrooms and halls ring with political arguments. Supposedly petitions are being submitted to the administrative cabinet, as to the formation of a "Young Republicans on Campus Club, and a "Vote No on Proposition 14 Club."

OBSERVATIONS

Isn't it funny that the student parking lot was full last year, and this year it is barely half full; and remember how busy Mr. Maxwell and Mr. See were keeping a watchful eye

on the seniors during lunch? How often do you see them this year? Could their behavior this year be in relation to the amount of student-driven cars?

Bob Coons '65, is starting a "Barely - Used - Car - Lot." The first three are his own consisting of a white '62 Corvair Monza a black '63 MG Midget, and the other is a baby blue '63 Falcon Sprint.

It's too bad there's no "discotheque" teenagers around here. The appropriate dresses are just darling. However, Concord and Walnut Creek are doing a little more towards teenage-entertainment. There are a few more dances being held: The new Chauncey Huff dance, Sylvesters, of course, and a few others. (Check our advertising)

TINA DELGADO IS A LIE. A LIE!

CHESS, FENCING OVERSHADOWED BY TIDDELY WINKS SOCIETY

Many of the clubs around campus are still in the throes of getting organized, electing officers. Due to this hectic and wayward state of things, our pitiful attempts at reporting the club news may be, at times, prone to be lacking things. But bear with it until schedules become more normal.

The Fencing Club plans to start its schedule sometime in early October.

Lynne Pears will continue speaking to the Foreign Exchange Club about her recent trip to Italy Thursday noon in F-8.

The school's Chess Club, responsible for livening up the daily bulletin, is still working on a chess league in the Mt. Diablo Unified School District. Luck.

The world famous Clayton Valley Tiddley Winks and Fish Chips Society will soon leave for a weekend meet at Oxford University in England. They will fly TWA to London for this traditional grudge game. Says Captain Tom Brown of his team, "Our tiddlers are among the toughest in the league, but the winkers could use about sixty more pounds a piece." Tickets are being sold in the quad.

MAJOR HALLET STATES STUDENT PARTICIPATION IN POLITICS STUDENTS CAN PHONE OR SIGN UP AT BOTH HEADQUARTERS

The CV Commandos has again taken another fearless stand on a subject concerning students according to Major J. Hallett. "Students should participate in politics," stated the Major in a press conference early this week.

"National elections will soon be upon us and I feel that even though students are not old enough to vote, they can take a definite part in the elections. Both the Democrats and the Republicans have used teenagers in their previous campaigns and are continuing that practice in this year's," the Major continued.

Interested students with Democratic leaning can get the local

headquarters at 689-4221 to sign up or for the Republican student there is the local headquarters at 689-1070. And for the non-partisans there is the No on 14 headquarters at 939-5452, or the Yes on 14 at 935-2731.

"The Major feels that all students can take a interest in politics even if only to the extent of reading the front page of the newspaper to follow the campaign," stated Corporal M.

Johnson, the Major's press secretary.

As the Major and the Corporal were preparing to leave on the Major's turquoise Honda 50, this reporter asked Major Hallett what her political leanings were. As she disappeared into the dust she yelled, "I'm for Hoover, of course!"

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Sophomores Monitor Doorway Posts Between Classes and During Lunch

The class of '67 has done a very commendable job monitoring the doorways between classes. In previous years, the sophomore service members stayed at their posts only between classes, but before and after brunch and lunch the doors were left unguarded. This created human traffic jams of great magnitude. To solve this problem, the SS (sophomore service), with great dedication, stayed on the job. They see their duty and are doing it well. A great deal of organization has been done by the sophomore cabinet. Barbara Rubino, sophomore social affairs director,

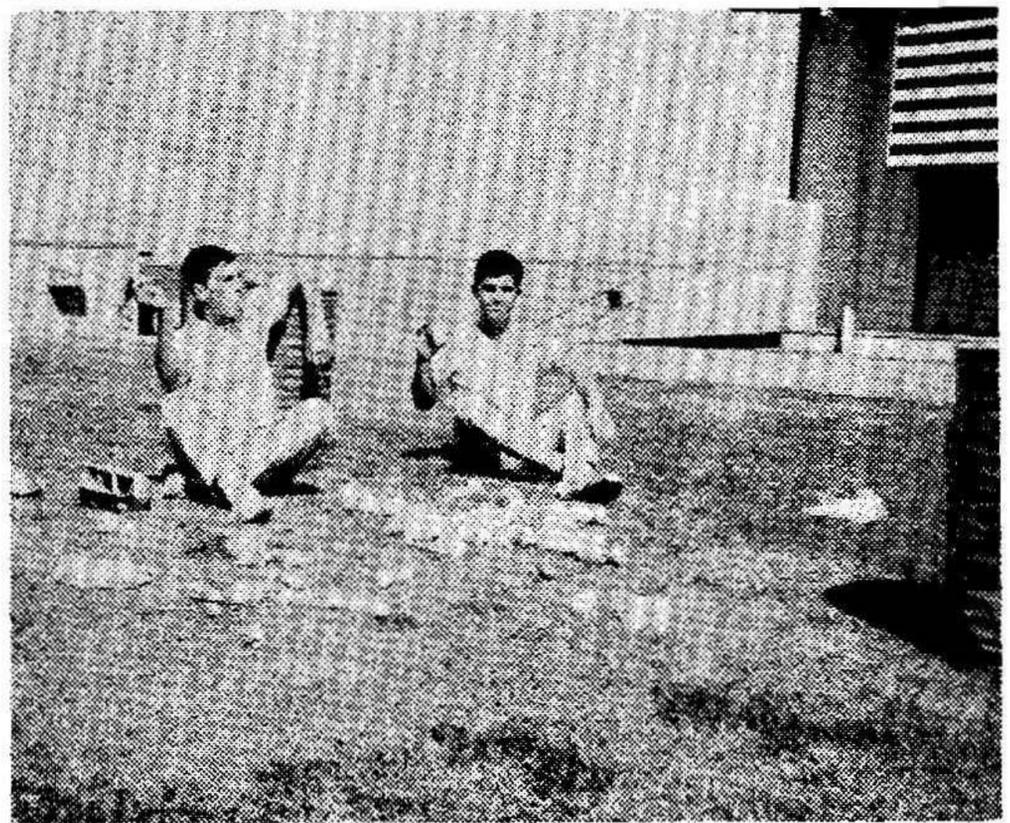
stated that Tony Ferrante has done an especially fine job.

Other Activities

Among other sophomore activities, is a car wash scheduled for tomorrow, Oct 3, 1964. The car wash will be held at the Mobile station at the corner of Clayton Rd. and Treat Lane.

This is a great opportunity for you to get a fine wash job from some lovely girls, and maybe a date. The purpose for the car wash is naturally to raise money. The money will be put to great use. The soph class is trying to get a good band for their formal, which is already in the planning stages.

Get The Picture



What Garbage cans, I don't see any Garbage cans.
Photo by Bob Coons

WHERE IS JUDICIAL SYSTEM? FRUITLESS SEARCH CONTINUES COURT'S TRIAL PERIOD DYING; WILL COURT EVER APPEAR?

Sometimes during these first weeks of school a whole branch of the student government was misplaced.

The biggest bit of legislation ever passed since the constitution was formed, was the Student Court. The third branch which passed last year balanced the system of government.

However, this year not a thing has been done about the court. The court which is on a trial basis has not been continued since last year. There is no one in charge of the court and there are no records available.

Art Burchard, last year's sales and finance commissioner, led the court to its success, graduated and there was no provision for this year's court. Dennis McCormack, this year's sales and finance commissioner, announced in a recent student Council meeting that he had misplaced Art Burkhard's notebook. However, since then he has found the notebook, but no records are in it!

Apathy

The apathy of Student Council towards the court has been shown in that they have not appointed anyone head of the court, approved an investigation committee, or even looked for last year's records.

Unsuccessful

Last year's court was never very successful and it only tried three cases in its short life. However, all the details were arranged right down to the printing of the citations.

A report from the Student Council said that the court was set up and ready for operation in September. Here it is October and where is the student court? Something better be started fast because the trial period ends at the close of the semester.

The setting up of this year's court would take a good month because there have to be elections, citations must be issued, and all other details must be taken care of.

Do Students Want It?

This entire apathy of the court has shown that students don't want a student court. However, this is the first time in our history that students

have the right to a trial and they turn their backs on it. So, if students want a court they should talk to representatives and officers as that is what they are elected for. Their job is to represent the student body and if this is not done then something must be done to correct the situation.

Last Year

Last year's students were in favor of the court and if it had been successful it would have been drafted into the constitution at the end of the trial period.

If the student body wants a court it should be supported fully. Otherwise it should be left in the muddled files of our leaders.

HOMECOMING DANCE THEME ANNOUNCED: .. 'AUTUMN HARVEST'

Autumn Harvest, will be the theme of the Homecoming dance held October 23 in the boys gym from 8 to 11 p.m.

The highlight of the dance will be the crowning of the Homecoming Queen by Mickey Wharton, '65; captain of the varsity football team.

For entertainment there will be a live band and a corn on the cob eating contest. One boy from each class will be chosen to compete "The winner will receive a free yearbook," said Linda Nielson, '65; Homecoming Chairman.

All alumni are welcome. There will be a register for signing of those alumni who attend.

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FEARFUL FAN

by Dick Haines

Yipes! Stripes! New Sweater Look

The Block CV Society has decided to make a change in the appearance of the letter sweater Stripes have been added to the sweaters for lettering in a varsity sport. If a person letters in a sport, they earn a stripe on their left sleeve, but only one stripe can be earned a year.

Injured Eagles

Clen Edman '65, is out for the entire cross country season because of a foot injury which required an operation. It is hoped Glen will be fully recovered in time for the track season next spring.

Mill Gray '65, injured his knee in the Sunset game and is out for the season. An operation may be necessary.

Fall Sports Info

Graphic arts classes under the direction of Mr. Dick Ellis are publishing a pamphlet containing information on fall sports to be sent to local schools, newspapers and radio stations. It will also be sold to students.

The booklet contains individual and team records in football, cross country and basketball. If this proves successful, a similar booklet will be published about other sports.

Ushers

A number of football team members are ushers at home games at the University of California. Even though few know what they are doing, all get to watch the game for free.

Week's Athlete

Norm Van Brocklin was selected 'Athlete of the Week' for his fine job on defense in the varsity game against Sunset.

Norm was the first to be elected to this honor by the Clayton Valley coaches. Hereafter, they will select an outstanding athlete each week.

Eagle Grudge Match with Pacifica

EAGLES 13--BULLDOGS 6

Eagle's open league play today against Pacific here at 3:30 after coming off a big win over Alhambra 13 to 6.

The Eagles kicked off the first half and the Bulldogs on their play gained eleven yards for a first down. The Alhambra quarterback threw a 53 yard pass to the right end on a one man pattern and connected to the five yard marker. The ball was punched over on the next play, but they failed to convert and led

6 to 0 after less than one minute of play.

On the kickoff the ball slid off the kicker's foot and the Bulldogs took over. They couldn't muster a drive and were forced to punt. The punt was partially blocked and the Eagles took over near midfield.

The Eagles drove near the goal but lost the ball on downs but Alhambra was forced to punt in the second quarter.

The Eagles drove steadily on

the running of Norm Van Brocklin, Mel Hassenpflug and the passing of Gary Logsdon.

On a critical fourth down situation, Logsdon hit Paul MacFarlane for a first down to set up the Eagle's score by Hassenpflug. The conversion attempt by Van Brocklin failed and the score was tied late in the second quarter 6 - 6.

The Eagles kicked off and Alhambra tried to get in another score before the half but the quarterback was hit by several rushing Eagles and he fumbled.

Logsdon threw a pass to Bill Swain who got behind his defender and scored. Van Brocklin's kick was good and the Eagles lead at the half, scoring twice in two minutes, 13-6.

The second half was a hard fought defensive battle that saw no scoring.

Late in the last quarter two Bulldogs had penetrated deep into Eagles territory and were on the three yard line on the fourth down. The Bulldog's tackle eligible play was knocked down over the middle and the Eagles had the ball with 17 seconds left. One play was run and then the Eagles let the clock run out.

IMPROVEMENT DUE AFTER TWO LOSSES RACKETTEERS DEEP IN LEAGUE PLAY

Mike Hotalling '67 and John Barthelme '65 were victorious in two meets for the CV tennis team although the squad was defeated by Antioch 5-2. Pittsburg bounced by with a 4-3 win over the racketmen.

Both matches count in DVAL

SELECT WINNER SLURP A SHAKE

Rick Holtzer, '66, with a combination of intuition, school spirit and being the only student to turn in a ballot, won the weekly TALON football poll and a free milkshake. His prediction: Eagles 14; Bulldogs 7.

Hassenpflug was the Eagles leading gainer with 37 yards. Logsdon was second with 23 yards entirely on quarterback sneaks behind the tough line.

League standings as tennis is the first sport to start league action.

Miss Margaret Black, coach, pointed out that Al Cogan '65 is improving but the team needs depth.

Pittsburg's coach noted that CV is the only team that has its top men winning and the rest of the team losing.

This week the Eagles played Pittsburg a second time and Mt. Diablo. Chris Leedy '66 is going to come out and should give the tennis team more strength.

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HOMEcoming QUEEN RIDES HORSE FLOAT; YV GAME

Homecoming this year will have a new twist. The queen candidates will ride a float drawn by horses around the field at the homecoming game, October 23.

This is the first time here that such a float will be in use. At the Ygnacio Valley game during halftime, the five queen candidates will circle the field. The candidates, chosen by the

football team, will be inspected by the game viewers.

Later on the same night from 8 'til 11, a dance will be held in the boys' gym. Those attending will then vote for the queen. She will be crowned after the votes are tallied.

Details are still in the planning stages and will be published as soon as released.

FRESHMAN ELECTIONS HOLD CENTER ATTENTION IN RECENT CAMPUS POLITICS

Freshman elections are the most recent development in campus politics.

Those who wish to run for an office should pick up petitions in the Deans' Office. They must be signed by parents and teachers.

Freshmen who run must have a Student Activity Card. A 2.5 grade point average is required for the office of class president. Those running for vice presi-

dent, secretary or social director should have a 2.25 grade average. A candidate for secretary should have a 3.0 grade average in English. Thereafter each officer is to maintain a 2.0 grade average to remain in office.

Information will be published in the daily bulletin. All applicants will be screened for eligibility and grades, and ability.

An assembly is planned for those eligible to campaign.

SOPHS SPLASH IN CAR WASH

The annual sophomore car wash will finally be held tomorrow. The car wash was originally scheduled for last Saturday but had to be postponed for reasons beyond the sophs' control. The car wash will be held at the Mobile station, located at the corner of Clayton Rd. and Treat Lane.

"Baldwin" Differs

"Baldwin," usually seen on the TALON masthead, has been discarded. The TALON's masthead has been completely redesigned. No longer cluttered and bulky, it has a streamlined appearance.

Designed by the advanced journalism class, the mast features shadow type and emphasizes the fact that CV's paper is a weekly publication.

Plastic Coated Book Covers

Plastic coated book covers, on sale at the library for ten cents, were designed by Tony Pooler, '60, who also created "Baldwin," Clayton Valley's mascot.

The covers, in school colors and with a picture of "Baldwin," will keep books from becoming soiled.

Profits from the sales will go to the General Fund.

GALLEGOS, DONOVAN CAPTURE LEADS IN CVHS PRODUCTION "BLITHE SPIRIT"

"I'm very excited, and it will give me a chance to meet more people," stated Shari Gallegos, '66, new student who has the part of Ruth in "Blithe Spirit."

In Albuquerque, New Mexico, Shari took drama for one year but was unable to participate in any plays.

Rich Donovan, '65, who has never taken drama in his life, captured the part of Charles Candomine. Rich replied, "I'm real grateful for the opportunity and hope that I can fulfill the confidence of Mr. Trueblood."

Aunt Martha of "Arsenic and

Old Lace," was performed by Ruth who plays in "Blithe Spirit" as Mrs. Bradman. "I'm looking forward to the play and I hope it will be a big success—and I know it will be," said Ruth.

Janet Sisson, '65, plays the part of Madame Arcati. Janet played the lead in both "Member of the Wedding" and "Showboat" and was in "Teahouse of the August Moon."

Mike Clarke, '66, plays Dr. Bradman. Diane Englund, '65, plays Edith and Lynette Summerlin, '66, plays Viria.

STUDENTS OK LATE AGUILA

"The '65 Aguila will be distributed in September as determined by a vote of interested students 106 to 73," announced Mr. Tom Schmitt, yearbook advisor.

This gives the staff more time to work on a "bigger than ever" annual.

"A yearbook is not a yearbook unless it covers the whole year," said Mr. Schmitt. The whole year's activities will be featured this year.

Tradition holds that the cover and theme remain a guarded secret until September, but the Aguila staff promised something new and exciting.

Yearbooks can be purchased during homeroom for \$3.50 with SAC and \$5.00 without.

WEEKLY REMINDERS

Keep the Kampus Klean!!

Read THE TALON!

Support the JV's!

Do Homework!

Wear White to Games!

Laugh!

Victory Dance Tonight In Boys Gym After Pitt Game

Tonight, after the Clayton Valley-Pittsburg game here, a dance will be held from 8:00 to 11:00 p.m. in the Boys' Gym.

Tickets will \$50 without a SAC and \$25 with a SAC. Tickets will be sold at the door. Outside bids will be available.

The dance is centered on a football theme and is sponsored

by yearbook and student council.

Ellen Bean, '65, stated, "Let's hope it is a victory dance, boys! The entertainment will be great . . . everybody come." Other committeemen include: Sandy Hays, '65; Steve Brown, '65; Lane Oisterley, '65; Perry Carlston, '65; Mike Clark, '66; and Barbara Carlson, '65.

BACK THE EAGLE TEAM—GO TO THE GAME!

The TALON, in its second year of weekly publication, is published at Monument Printing Co. in Pleasant Hill.

STAFF: Third Year — Bob Coons, Mimi Edson, Jill Hallett, Meg Johnson, and Mike Rappin. Second Year — Mary Brighton, Belann Giarretto, Joe New, Audrey Martinez, Linda Nielson, Diane Reynolds, Judy Rucquoy, and Bruce Spohn.

SPORTS STAFF: Dick Haines and Pat Smith.

BUSINESS MGR. Steve Brown.

ADVISOR: Mrs. Sheila Grilli.

Drum Major Jones Steps Band At WC Festival; Lauded

Bob Jones, '66, drum major, led the CV band one half mile last September 27 in the Walnut Festival Parade.

The band placed second and brought home a trophy which will soon be on display.

They are now in the process of rehearsing for the Northern California Band Review. It will be November 7 at Merced. "Over 50 bands will be participating," stated Mr. Frank Cavoto, band director.

Judy Akenhead Heads Rainbow Girl Assembly; Art Burkhard Installed As DeMolay Councilor

Judy Akenhead, '65, was installed as the worthy advisor of the Clayton Valley Assembly, Order of Rainbow for Girls, Saturday, September 26, at the Methodist Church. This is the

highest office available to a Rainbow girl.

Art Burkhard, a Clayton Valley alumni from '64 and also Sales and Finance Commissioner, was also installed on Saturday as the Master Councilor in the 89th installation of the Carquinez Chapter Concord Order of DeMolay at the Masonic Temple.

Art is now attending San Jose State, and majoring in math and science.

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

Warren Commission Report Viewed As Satisfactory, Factual, Official; Students Read Release And Give Full Attention

What do you think of the Warren Commission's report? Did it answer your questions regarding the presidential assassination?

John Johnson, '65: I think it's very interesting and more exciting than some novels. Once you start reading you can't stop.

Judy Block, '65: The Warren Commission's report gave all of the facts to the American public. It was truthful, factual and answered many of my questions concerning the assassination.

Keri Doran, '65: The Warren

Commission's report, I think, gave a standing of fact and truth. It was interesting enough to capture my full attention.

Darrylynn Barritt, '65: I have not finished reading it yet—so far so good.

Maureen Silvia, '66: I think it was very interesting. It told me things that I hadn't realized. Did they make a report like this for Lincoln?

David Amos, '65: The report seemed to be very informative and what's more it gave the blame to those who deserved it. One thing that got to me was the fact that there wasn't any fool-proof way in which to protect the president. You would think as smart as these men are, they could figure out a way to protect him.

Everett Almand, '65: I haven't read it yet.

Gary Cook, '65: Oswald was killed before trial so they used this report to close the case. Everyone knows Oswald was

the assassin but the Warren Commission made it official. In effect they tried a dead man.

Sereta Cain, '65: I am satisfied with the report. I feel that they studied the case as well as possible under the circumstances. It's nice to know that it really was Oswald and that he acted entirely on his own.

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TINA DELGADO, TOILET PAPER GONE; LITTLE GOLD G MUTILATED BUT HERE

Air conditioning that cools 10 per cent of the room, the showing of the victory flag after a year's absence, ice-cream machines that haul with the profits—all these things have changed the appearance of old CV. But then, too, there were things gained that are now somehow lost. What ever happened to:

- Pictures on ID cards
- Friday rallies
- Tina Delgado
- Student Court
- Assemblies
- The "President's Report"
- "Sports Noncomprehensive"
- Natural hair
- Toilet paper in the trees
- The Senior Lawn tradition
- McNamara's beard
- Mr. Spetz, the confirmed bachelor
- The H-Building parking lot patrol

Blood for the Gold G

The politics situation is getting hot and bloody. Why on the TALON staff—a unit of usual harmony and brotherly love—there is a four-to-one split toward the "donkey side." Every time GOP'ers enter the multi-million dollar pressroom, they are attacked—physically and verbally. Even their "little gold G's" are torn from their collars

TALON Rates Great! Staff To Improve

Rah, student newspaper! Read the TALON. Great. Issues of last year's TALON received a B plus rating by the National Newspaper Service with many A's in many areas.

"Our paper ranks better than most in areas of quality, in addition to being the only weekly high school paper in the entire area and district," stated Mrs. Sheila Grilli, publications advisor.

Members of the TALON staff have been invited to the Alhambra High School Journalism Workshop to be held October 15.

and stomped to dust. Never fear, they always turn up with another one. These three political scapegoats will no doubt be glad to see November come not only to see the outcome of the elections, but then their staff-inflicted bruises may be given the chance to heal. That is unless, of course, the "little gold G" prevails. Then it's seven more months of pain.

Shirley Girly—KAPOWWW

What does this woman do? From the description to follow, guess what the lady in question has for a hobby. Stamps, butterflies, and coins are out. Drives a '64 Thunderbird; spends \$25 on a tablecloth; wears short skirts, textured stockings, and boots. Gives a fine impression? Well, she dons her long Levis, boots, spurs, ten-gallon hat, straps on her Colt 45 and quick-draws her way to State Champ!

Good Junior Runs Gauntlet

I had always considered myself a good junior. I had already been beaten up by three seniors for promoting the spirit of '66. However, when I thought of all the cool senior activities coming up next year, I could forget all former insults.

I knew they would be great because our class officers and leaders would sacrifice their valuable time to go out and sell magazines for our class. I would do my part by showing up at all of the meetings and cheering on those who were doing the selling. And if everyone in the class of '66 worked exactly as hard as me, we would have the most unique activities in the history of senior classes . . . none at all.

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Freshmen, 65 per cent; Seniors, 59 per cent; Juniors, 54 per cent; Sophomores, 47 per cent. —Photo by Bob Coons

GIRL DEAD; CONCORD SNICKERS AT CURFEW; POLICE ARE AWARE

Town joke — curfew laws. Town disgrace — Judy Barnes murder.

Judy Barnes, a 14-year-old sophomore at Diablo, was out past 10 o'clock on a school night. She didn't live to see the dawn of the next day. Many factors led to this murder—personality, opportunity, physical condition—but one of these, forevertheless, was disrespect for the Concord curfew laws.

Perhaps if Judy had gone to catechism and had been home by the set hour, she would be alive today. Everyone laughs it off as they break the curfew, and the reasons for the curfew rules are forgotten and drowned in this ignorant laughter.

Concord police, through past experiences and this particular one, have seen the need for a definite "off the streets-home in bed" time. These are not meant to be a challenge to be broken. They are meant to protect minors from what has happened in the past and what will

no doubt happen again. No one is ever past the stage where they need protection even though they might think so. This is exactly what curfew does—it protects and encourages underage Concord citizens to help protect themselves.

Breaking the curfew is asking for trouble. Judy Barnes broke curfew, but now she doesn't have to worry about being home at a certain time again. Judy Barnes is dead.

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FEARFUL FAN

By Dick Haines

LONE STAR TEXAN FROM LOUISIANA

Melvin Hassenpflug, '66, is a halfback on the varsity football team, and has acquired the nickname "Tex." Really, Tex didn't come from Texas. He came from Louisiana but it wouldn't be right to call him Louise.

Mistake

Last week this column made a mistake and it was one I'm happy I made. I said Bill Gray, '65, would be out for the season because of an injured knee, but it was learned that he should be able to play again this week.

Record Holder

Steve Brown, '65, holds the school record of fewest strides going up the H-building steps. He ascends the steps in only two strides.

Athlete of the Week

Gary Mink, '65, was chosen Athlete of the Week for his play on both offense and defense and a team leader the whole year.

Predictions

Once more the TALON sports staff is having a contest. Simply enter your guess for the score of today's game with Pittsburg to H-5 before 3:30. I hope many people enter to give Rick Holtzer some competition.



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EAGLES FALL TO PACIFICA, 20-14 READY TO PLANK PIRATES TODAY

The Eagles meet Pittsburg after school today on our field ready for revenge for last year's 30 to 0 defeat at the hands of the Pirates.

Last Friday the Eagles fell to Pacifica 20 to 14 in a hard fought battle on the CV turf.

The Eagles kicked off to open the game and forced the Spartans to punt, but the Eagles

couldn't drive either. Paul Turner, '65, got off a poor punt because of a bad snap from center.

The Spartans moved down the field on a completed pass and a 15-yard penalty. At the end of the first quarter Pacifica had the ball on the Eagle 15-yard line. Remington of Pacifica scored a few plays later from the five but the conversion attempt failed and Pacifica led 6 to 0.

The Eagles received the kickoff and drove down to the Spartans' 10-yard line on Gary Logsdon's, '65, passing but the Eagles couldn't score and Pacifica took over.

The Eagles held tight and forced the Spartans to punt. The snap from center was over the kicker's head and Norm Van Brocklin fell on it for a touch-

down and the kick was good and the Eagles led 7 to 6.

After the kickoff the Spartans were driving, but fumbled and Gary Mink, '65, picked it up and scored from 62 yards out. The conversion was good and the Eagles led at the half 14 to 6.

The Eagles received the second half kickoff, but fumbled a few plays later. Pacifica took over on the Eagle 34-yard line.

The Spartans scored a little later and converted to trail by only one point, 14 to 13.

The Eagles couldn't put together a drive after the kickoff and were forced to punt.

The Spartans drove to the Eagle 44 as the third quarter ended. Pacifica drove steadily and scored. They made the extra point to take a 20-14 lead and held off the Eagles to win.

Frosh Lose 6 to 0

The Eagle frosh football team played their second game of the season against the College Park Falcons on our field yesterday. The team was looking for their first victory of the season.

Last week the freshmen were in "Paper Town," Antioch, to open the season on a losing note of 6 to 0.

Coach Don Fowler stated, "The team played a very good defensive game." The Panthers scored the only touchdown of the game on a fluke play. A frosh back, protecting the kicker on a punt, backed into the punter.

The ball hit the back of the protecting player and rolled into the end zone. One of the Antioch players fell on the ball, and it was six points for the home team.

Coach Fowler praised Dwain Ferreira for outstanding work at the fullback position.

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Homecoming Alumni Dance To Feature Chauncey, Soul Masters, Castaways

Chauncey Huff, the Soul Masters and the Castaways will perform at the Homecoming Alumni Dance, October 23, 8 to 11 p.m.

A pumpkin pie eating contest will be featured at the dance. A male competitor will repre-

sent each class. The boys will be picked at a cabinet meeting. The winner will receive a free yearbook.

Miss Football candidates will be announced a week before the Homecoming dance. The student body will vote for the final "Miss Football."

STATE COLLEGE STANDARDS RAISED, FINAL WORD EXPECTED IN EARLY '65

State Colleges of California have announced that admission standards will be raised by September 1965.

The colleges have found that many of the students entering as freshmen were representing 40% of the class, not one third of the class.

The new changes will not be

officially announced until January or February. They are expected to go up from six A's or B's in college prep courses to ten or even higher. In plan B, the test scores will possibly go from the 30th percentile to the 40th percentile. The counseling office has complete information on the changes.

Candy Sale Profits To Boost Band Wardrobe

The band will kick off their annual candy sale November 14.

Under the leadership of Barbara Carpenter, '65, president of the Band Council, the band will sell boxes of peanut clusters for 4 days at 50 cents per box.

Profits from the sale will be used to buy new uniforms, to supply funds for trips and other activities and to purchase new instruments and music.

Band members will be marching from door to door in the area. The candy will also be sold on the school grounds.



The following students are visiting CV from foreign countries: from left to right, Margaret Turner, New Zealand; Elise de Hoogt, Netherlands; Marie Erickson, Tahiti.

PSAT Oct. 24 To Determine Fitness

The PSAT will be given on Saturday, October 24, in the multipurpose room. This test is to assist the potential college student in making decisions regarding his fitness for college. Other college board and scholarship tests will be given periodically during the year.

The STEP SCAT tests will be given to juniors during the second half of October. Also two interest inventories are being given now. For freshmen, the Kuder Preference Record is administered. For seniors, the Strong Vocational Interest Blank will be given.

Five Man Delegation To Represent Red China At February Model UN Conclave

Disarmament, the Congo, South and West Africa are just a few of the topics discussed by the Model United Nations.

Five delegates will be picked to attend the Model UN three-day conference the last week in February at UC Berkeley. They will represent Red China.

Applicants that have signed up are Steve Brown, Lucinda Green, Karen Leffler, Jan Link, Karen McKinney, Lynn Pears, and Ward Pynn, all '65; Denise

Brenner, Mike Clarke, Margret Eseltine, Dave Lendrum, Judy Linscott, Peggy Robishaw, Christine Stringham, and Jean Tatascio, all '66.

Richard Kent, Geoff Shuey, '67; and Karen Brenner, '68.

Qualifications for Model UN delegates are based on interest and poise as speakers. The delegates must be especially good in social studies, they must be active in school activities and must have recommendations from the faculty.

WASC TO EVALUATE CV'S PLANT PROBE STRENGTHS, WEAKNESSES

CV will be the fourth school in the Mt. Diablo District to be evaluated by the Western Association of Schools and Colleges this year. WASC is an organization devised specifically to evaluate high schools and to recommend accreditation to colleges and universities throughout the country. The WASC evaluation team headed by Dr. Paul Nielson will visit Clayton Valley March 2, 3, and 4.

The purpose of WASC evaluation is to help a school take an objective look at itself, to

discover its weaknesses and to capitalize on its strengths. In a sense, it is a report card given to a school.

Four committees will prepare for the visitation by preparing, in advance, written statements about the school. There will be a student committee, a faculty committee, an administrative committee and a classified personnel committee.

In addition, 600 students will be selected at random to answer a detailed questionnaire.

CARD TRICKS PLANNED BY PEP CLUB, WHITE SHIRTS AVAILABLE FOR GAMES

The Pep Club is in the process of organizing card stunts. They will be presented October 16, at the game with College Park on their field. Some white shirts will be available for those who forget to wear white.

"There are over 200 active members now but more are needed," stated Lucinda Green,

Ray Hare Designs Clayton Masthead

Ray Hare, '67, is the designer of the City of Clayton letterhead, and contends to be an accomplished artist.

However, the irony of it is that when the Daily Transcript printed this news about Ray, they didn't know he was a 16 year old high school student.

Soon thereafter, the Daily Transcript added in the paper that Ray was a CVHS student and quite an artist!

FILMS SEEN AT REDUCED COSTS

English students will watch a special showing of two first run movies in Berkeley tomorrow afternoon, October 17.

Mrs. Ruth Britton has made arrangements with the Guild Theater for a reduced price showing of "The Member of the Wedding" and "Miracle Worker" at the price of 75 cents.

Tickets were sold on a "first-come-first serve" basis.

Band of 20/20 Helpers Cause Victim To Imagine Pink Mixer; Paradox In Vision

I want all the world to know that my eyes are not in so fine a condition. I am, to use the common noun, blind, and after the thorough test given me, I am so proud. You see, gang, I fooled the nurse and her band of 20/20 card-over-the-left-eye-please helpers.

It is amazing that the gang thinks my vision is 20/89 because yesterday it was perfect. All I could do was cry.

If you are feared that the pink cement mixer that just

'65, Pep Club president.

The club sells ribbons, pennants, pens, pom poms, decals and megaphones on Thursdays and Fridays at lunch and at the home games.

They are also a sub-committee for the Homecoming game and dance.

Parents Turn Out For Back-To-School Night

As a follow-up to Back to School Night held last week, Clayton Valley will participate in the Annual Open House to be held April 29, during public schools week.

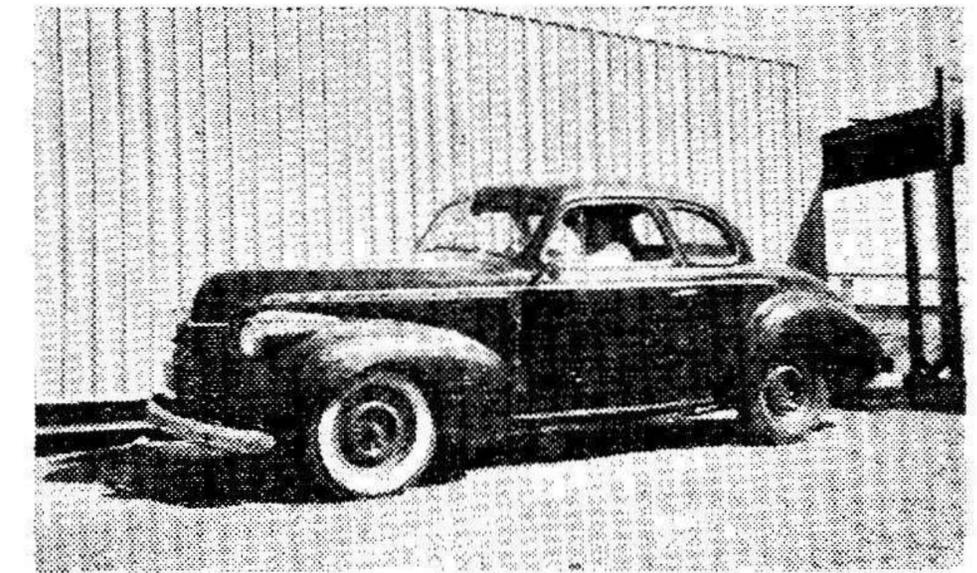
"The turnout was excellent and attendance was again led by the freshman class," stated Principal Dan Della.

Warden Duffy In Year's First Assembly Supports Stand Against Death Penalty

The brutality and inhumanity of capital punishment was described to students by Clinton Duffy, ex-warden of San Quentin Prison, at the first assembly of the year, October 8.

In support of his stand against capital punishment, Mr. Duffy emphasized the points that killing is wrong, the death penalty is no deterrent to crime, and that inequality exists in the decisions of the court towards the same crime. He also cited that it costs \$15,000 more to kill a criminal than to keep him for life imprisonment.

Descriptions of executions were highlights of the talk in which Duffy recounted some of



GREAT PLANS FOR WATTS' CHEVY

Car of the week is Tom Watt's black 1940 Chevy. It boasts a big stock six cylinders with rods knocking. It has no shocks or springs.

On the outside, Tom's car has snow and ice tires on the back and one white-wall on the front.

It has been considered unsafe because of two broken windows.

Progress on fixing it up has started as the carburetor has been tuned by Miller. A new starter has also been added. The starter came from Dave Waddell's '65, house of parts.

Tom plans to put in a Chevy 283 with a four speed transmission with Hurst linkage. On the outside Tom plans chrome reversed wheels, tuck and roll upholstery, and a dark blue paint job.

his personal experiences at San Quentin.

Now a member of the State Prison Commission, Mr. Duffy is giving talks throughout the state against the death penalty.

He is author of the book "88 Men and 2 Women," a story of prison life.

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YES ON PROPOSITION 14 WOULD MEAN NO ON CALIFORNIA FREEDOMS

Freedom and equality shared by Californians will be seriously restricted if the Fair Housing Acts are repealed by a YES vote on Proposition 14.

It is a fallacy that the Fair Housing Act takes away rights to sell or rent to desirable persons. A NO vote on 14 protects the buyer from being discriminated against. It gives you, as future home buyers, the privilege to buy the home of your choice.

It is also interesting to note that only the John Birch Society, the American Nazi Party, the White Citizens Council and a small minority of the state's real estate agents are taking a strong stand in support of Proposition 14. However, both political parties are supporting NO on 14, along with the Board of Education, the Council of Churches and AFL-CIO. The Rumford Act, in action now, has been extremely successful—it will continue to be so.

Admirable Goal Ceases Constitutional Rights

A YES vote on Proposition 14 is mandatory to get back constitutional rights which were taken away by the Rumford Act, passed by the skin of its teeth after sitdown and lie-in demonstrations at the State Capitol by civil rights agitators in 1963.

Control of private property by the state distinguishes the Communist form of government from our system. The Communist approach assumes that public welfare takes precedent over individual desires. Once that assumption has been made, it

follows that the State must designate itself to decide what constitutes public welfare.

Supporters of the Rumford Act justify it as a means of giving to a minority the "human right" to buy or rent housing wherever he chooses, providing he has the money, and is an otherwise desirable person.

Morally, this is an admirable goal. But the moment this desire by the individual for what is not his, is granted by the law over the wishes of the owner, it ceases to be admirable.

TGIF

Is Capital Punishment Immoral? Has Ex-Warden Changed Your Mind?

If you are an average American girl, you will kiss 79 men before you get married.

(You are apt to get mononucleosis, too. But forget it. Take a chance.)

Mononucleosis is passed along by kissing. It makes you feel bad. A lady is feeling highly romantic. The candles are soft on the checkered tablecloth.

The waiter hovers anxiously in the background, dreaming of the tip.

The wine is mellow and so is the fellow.

He gives her the little old kiss . . .

Next day the lady is down in the covers, chalking up 102 degrees. Is it worth it, dear hearts? YES!

(Stan Delaplane)

Mr. Clinton Duffy, ex-warden at San Quentin prison, author of "Eighty-Eight Men and Two Women," spoke on capital pun-

DEMO DONKEY IS NOW KING OF BEASTS ELEPHANTS HEAD TO BURIAL GROUND

By MIKE RAPPIN

As the national elections approach, it looks as though the Donkey has taken over as King of Beasts in the political zoo.

As evidenced by vast majorities, the Democratic Party, now seems assured of retaining that leadership, continuing their rule over their poorer cousin, the Elephant.

While the Elephant has been stomping through the jungle of politics, thrashing his way through swamps of disunity, he now faces the fact that if he loses he will be sent to the Great Elephant Burial Ground.

The Donkey, however, seems to be picking up votes right and

left on what appear to be "non-political" hunting trips.

Can the "hip-shooting Elephant overtake the congenial fast-talking, hand-shaking Donkey before feeding time at the zoo in November, a meal that includes the White House, served on a silver platter?

Well this Eagle-eyed reporter (notice that I prefer to distinguish myself from the lower forms of animals such as Donkeys and Elephants) has taken a poll to determine how CVHS stands on the issues. Although more Barry buttons on Lyndon lapels appear on campus every day, it seems that this evenness disappears in the voting booth because, "in their hearts they know that somewhere he's driving 80 m.p.h. down a Texas highway." This is how CV stands:

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FEARFUL FAN

By Dick Haines

Sore Seniors Are Physically Unfit

Important information for the President's Council for Physical Fitness has been uncovered. Certain seniors are completely unfit. After playing only one game in the city recreation football league, these seniors could hardly walk.

Talent Search

Biology classes have failed in a try to find a replacement for Art Burkhard, '64, in the mile when track season rolls around. Their bright hope is the euglena who is found to travel a mile in approximately 1,079,680 hours.

Scores Across The Nation

In order to keep sports fans informed of football scores across the country, the TALON sports staff will print some scores.

Scores of the top games in the country, 27-12; 6-0; 13-12 (a close one there), and in the final game to round out the report, there was a tie.

Fencing

"Magnificent" is the word used by Mr. Pierre Peterson, fencing coach, in describing his team's chances in their first meet today against Balboa High of San Francisco.

CV's competitors who will out-touche the three year league champs are Claudia Carter, Neil Chlarson, Chris Hodgson and Bruce Spohn, all '65, and Jeanne Lederer and Dave Taylor, '66.

PIRATES SMASH EAGLES

The Eagles will try for their first league victory when they take on the College Park Falcons tonight. Kickoff time will be 8 p.m. on the Pleasant Hill field.

College Park's record is identical to that of the Eagles with no wins and two losses in league action. Both teams played the Alhambra Bulldogs in pre-season games and Clayton Valley defeated the Martinez eleven, 13-0, while the Falcons were wailed 26-0.

In last week's game with Pittsburg, the final score was

47-0. The potent Pirates sailed along while the Eagles were unable to get off the ground.

The Pirates scored or set up seven touchdowns, five in the first half and two in the second, on long gainers.

An Eagle bright spot in the first half was a punt return by Bill Swain that almost went all the way for a touchdown.

The never-say-die Eagles fought off the Pirates in the third quarter, not allowing a score.

Gary Mink, '65, was taken to the hospital at the half for diagnosis of a leg injury.

Lightning Strikes Thrice As JV's Fall

The Mideagles dropped their second game of the season to Pittsburg's Junior Pirates last week, 33 to 0.

Lightning not only struck twice in this game, but three times in a row. The Pirates kicked off, the JV Eagles fumbled and Pitt scored. After the second kickoff the same thing happened and the performance was repeated once more after the third boot.

The Pirates scored twice more on long runs to finish the scoring in the game.

EAGLE HARRIERS WIN THREE-WAY MEET

Led by Darwin Hilsenbeck, the varsity harriers won their first meet of the season last Wednesday during a three way meet with Mt. Diablo, Pacifica and Alhambra at Mt. Diablo.

Right on Hilsenbeck's heels, finishing second, was teammate Dennis Harris, '67. Rounding out the top five for Clayton Valley was Dave McGuire, '65, Mark Hafner and Mel Thomas, '67.

The Junior Varsity was also victorious, with Robert Jende-

ski, '66, placing first and Danny Lawrence, '65, placing second.

Brian Symonds, a CV newcomer, placed fourth.

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Seniors Ahead With CSF Membership

Seniors lead the school in membership in the California Scholarship Federation. The Seniors with 5% of their class in the honor organization topped both Juniors and Sophomores who have 3% and 2% respectively. Girls again lead boys in membership as in all the years the school has been in existence. The weaker sex has 37 members while the male half of the school has only been able to muster 25.

Senior members are: Blythe Anderson, Pamela Armstrong, Paula Bittenbender, Pat Brady, Stephen Brown, Keith Christiansen, Joanne Conrad, Vicki Dayton, Sandy Froisland, Pat Gallagher, John Gilbert, Marla Isaacson, Karen Leffler, Lynne

Pears, Liselle Peck, Ronald Peck, Andrea Proctor, Ward Pynn, Joanne Roskie, Sam Schindler, Susan Schmandt, Richard Smith, David Valbracht, Alice West, Don Wilson and Pam Wood.

Juniors in the organization are: Bob Alessandrelli, Ray Anderson, Carl Bengston, Kim Breese, Joanne Bush, Mike Clarke, Rick Cole, Bill Darling, Martin Draznin, Margaret Eseltine, Cheryl Ferrante, Connie Hafner, Jone Jennings, Jean Lederer, Judy Linscott, Jan Miller, Doug Perez, Shirley Rhoades, Susan Rode, Paul St. John, Bill Taplin, Robert Thyken and Barbara Vedder.

Sophomores in the honor group are: Virginia Bray, Robert Hornback, Nancy Hutchinson, Bruce Johnson, Richard Kent, Roberta King, Linda Rampino, Geoff Shuey, Margaret Switzer, Cynthia Taylor, Marilyn White and Becky Winslow.

Senior Girls Are Building a Marque

Senior Girls Honor Society is planning to build a marque for the school. Mr. Earl Maxwell, vice-principal, presented the idea to the group. They have been estimating costs and getting committees together to start construction.

"A small donation for the construction would be appreciated from all interested," stated Linda Maylott, president of the service group.

The marque will be situated in front of the school and will tell the public what activities are being performed on campus.

CHAUNCEY HUFF CANCELS APPEARANCE CASTAWAYS TO PLAY PIE EATING MUSIC

Chauncey Huff and the Soul Masters, due to contract difficulties, will be unable to attend tonight's homecoming. The Castaways, however, will still be performing.

Prices for the dance are 50¢ with SAC, and \$1.00 without. The dance from 8 'til 11, will be in the boys' gym.

Miss Margaret Cartwright,

vocal instructor, has been busily creating a song for the Miss Football presentation. Jackie Myers, '65, will sing the original melody, and Keith Godchaux '66, will accompany her.

A pumpkin pie eating contest will be represented by Car Doolittle '65, Steve Stumph '66, Jim Martling '67 and Ed Trac '68. The winner will receive free yearbook.

Miss Football will be crowned after the contest.

All persons are urged to wear school clothes since the dance will be in the gym.

"Homecoming is hoped to be the biggest success ever put on by the Pep Club," stated Lind Nielson, committee chairman.

Root beer and cookies will be served at the dance.

All alumni are welcome.

Trophy Case Broke By Vandal Damage

Damage by vandals approximated \$250 last week.

A plate glass window in a trophy case between the gym and locker rooms was smashed and several trophies were broken or damaged.

Trees and plants around campus were broken and completely uprooted and damage was done to the agramics projects in the greenhouse between C and D building.

"Neighbors heard a disturbance on campus about midnight," stated Wade Stiffler, head custodian. "The Concord police answered a call, but checked only around the quad and found nothing out of order."

No identification was made as to who the vandals were.

AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE OFFERS STUDENTS GREAT AND VAST OPPORTUNITIES AND INTRIGUE ABROAD

Are you interested in people of other lands, and how they live? If so, and you are a junior or a sophomore, you may be interested in the American Field Service.

The AFS is an organization throughout the United States whose sole purpose is to give American high school students the chance to actually live with a family in a foreign country.

They also have the opportunity to find out what life in that country is like.

The history of the AFS dates back to World War I when George Gallotti formed a group of young Americans to drive ambulances in Europe during the war.

The program continued until after World War II. At this time Mr. Gallotti changed the format

into an educational system. One hundred American college students were sent abroad to live with foreign families and study at the college level. European students, after having seen this American organization in action, wanted to begin a similar program of their own. The entire world-wide system expanded until today there are
(Continued on Page 3)

Christmas Training Teaches Procedure

The Christmas Sales Training Program is again being held for those students over 16 who wish to learn the techniques of salesmanship. Speakers, math tests and a training day add to the knowledge given to the prospective employees.

Political Pulse

CAMPAIGN ALL OVER BUT SHOUTING; LBJ EXPECTS VICTORY IN NOVEMBER

By MIKE RAPPIN

Approaching the last two weeks of the hard-fought presidential campaign, it looks as though its all over but the shouting; and if President Johnson sets that super victory he expects, there'll be plenty of shouting. The President is expecting a huge victory because in his words, he wants to be "president of all the people". He wants to enter his first full term with as much support as he can possibly get.

On the other side of this political fence, Senator Barry Goldwater is hoping to pull a major political upset. In this century only two presidents have been denied reelection; in 1912 Taft because of a split Republican Party led by Teddy Roosevelt, and Hoover in 1932 due to the depression that converged over the country. Both candidates will definitely step up their campaigns as they whirl into the final home stretch.

The Southern states, once thought of as a Democratic strong hold, now appear to be swaying toward the Senator from Arizona. Possibly due to his stand on the civil rights, or rather his "no-stand" on this controversial issue, is the major factor behind this Southern political upheaval.

History of Clayton Revealed In Book

"Clayton, Small But Proud," the 107 page history book written on the town of Clayton is now on sale in E-7, for \$5.

Twenty-seven students were involved in the six weeks of writing, research, and interviews it took to create the book.

It follows the complete history of Clayton, from its early inhabitants to its incorporation as a city.

Chapter four in the book is especially notable as it consists of pictures of the "old Clayton," in its prime. "These

OFFSET PRESS USED HERE ONLY FOOTBALL PROGRAMS PRINTED

Mr. Richard Ellis, head of the Industrial Arts department, reported that we are the only school in this district that is presently instructing students in the operation of the offset press.

Last summer Bruce Spohn and Terry Currier printed the Clayton History book on the schools offset press. Many school printing job are printed by students running this type of press. The football programs are printed by students on offset equipment, as well as special jobs requested by teachers.

Vocalairs Chosen, Happily Harmonize

Vocalaries tryouts have been completed. First Sopranos are: Susan Gross '65, Dawn Kietzman '65, and Janet Nystrom '65.

Second Sopranos are: Karen Gosnell '65, Kathy Thompson '65, and Alice West '65.

Alto's are: Bonnie Ericksson '65, Eunience Irvin '66, Sue Worth '66.

Tenors are: Carl Bengston '66, Ray Davi '65, Eric Gosnell '67.

Bass' are: Richard Donovan '65, Steve Lovelace '66, Bob Thomet '66 and Ken Williams '66.

All vocal groups are now preparing for the Christmas program.

Transferring Student Marvels At Spirit Displayed Here; Cites Brotherly Love And Consideration For Fellow Man

By JOHN GILBERT

In transferring to Clayton Valley for my Senior year, I felt apprehensive about the kind of school I was entering. I need not have worried. The students here are cooperative and enthusiastic; they abound with school spirit. What impressed me most was their tremendous consideration for others.

Everyone knows that our gym has a limited capacity. Many unselfish students sacrifice their own enjoyment, and abstain from attending the rallies, so that others may. Their laudable sentiments are to be commended. As a result of their self-sacrificing, the few students who do attend the rallies, find the gym not at all crowded, and the rallies therefore, more enjoyable. The same is true of our football games. The self-

sacrificing students of Clayton Valley do not attend the football games so that there will be more room for others in our limited bleacher sections.

Another example of this consideration is found in the behavior of students who do attend the football games. They do not shout, or yell loudly with the cheerleaders; in fact, many do not yell at all, so as not to disturb their neighbors, or rattle the football players.

There are many extremely considerate students that attend the football games. One has

only to look from the other side of the field to find evidence of this. At least 10% of the students sitting in the "white section" do not wear white.

Yes, I certainly am lucky to attend a school whose students have so much school spirit.

(Editor's Note: Senior Class assignment a satire.)

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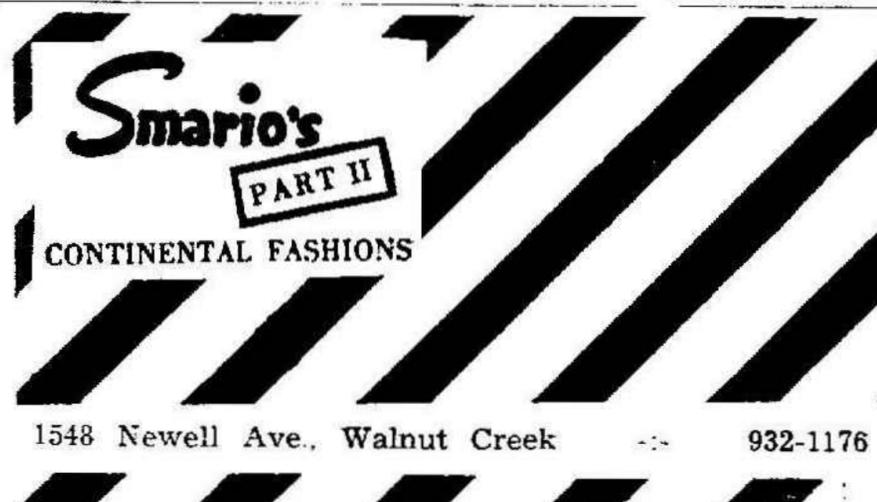
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State College Requirements To Be Raised Costs Are Up To Meet Educational Demands

Freshmen entrance requirements for State Colleges will be raised up to the level recommended in the Master Plan for Higher Education in California, effective in September, 1965.

The new requirements will order that the state colleges select new freshmen from the upper one-third of high school graduates. It is now certain that more than 6 of the minimum 14 semester grades of A or B will be required from college preparatory subjects.

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For college bound students, tomorrow will be the closing date for the special CEEB exam. October 31, a Civil Service Examination for Military Academies will be given. November 7 is the test date for the CEEB. The first ACT test date will also be on November 7. The deadline for NROTC applications is November 20.

The State Scholarship Commission prepares a summary of cost data for California colleges and universities each year to inform students and other persons concerned. From the costs of various colleges and universities over the past three years, one can determine the rising costs of a college education.

Foreign Exchange History Intrigue

(Continued from Page 1)

2,900 foreign students in the U. S. and 1,100 Americans abroad.

How is a student chosen for an opportunity such as this? Though qualifying is not easy, it does not take a "brainy" student to qualify. According to Miss Elsie Wallin, dean of girls, it takes a person who is interested in learning about other people and how they live. She also stated that more and more

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IS HOMEWORK FALLING BY THE WAYSIDE FOR TV'S NEW FALL NETWORK SERIES

If there is a homework swoon during the early months of school it can be attributed to the fact that a lot of students are staying up to catch the new fall television shows. Since every good newspaper should say something on such an im-

portant subject which affects so many, the Talon will prove no exception. However, this column will sound as little as Hedda Hopper as possible.

SLOB APPEAL

This year, public opinion kicked out some of deeper dramatic shows (The Richard Boone Show) but kept the popular All-American-type rural-gimic comedy (The Beverly Hillbillies, Petticoat Junction). The '63 season experimented with social problems (East Side, West Side, Eleventh Hour) with varying degrees of success. The majority of new shows this season are comedies. Notable among these are The monster-witch-horror oriented.

SATIRE?

No one can figure out whether The Man From U.N.C.L.E., is a clever satire on the James Bond-ish spy fiction or the real thing. It does provide some interesting viewing experiences though. In one segment Napoleon Solo (hero) saves himself from a shower that emits gas by blowing open the locked bathroom door with a lighted can of compressed shaving cream. You get the idea.

NETWORKS ON THE MARCH

The newest threat to world security is the TV networks army.

With all the military on the air it is estimated that the accumulated equipment between ABC, NBC and CBS is capable of waging an effective war on any nation on earth. Let's hope that the differences between them never get too serious. Otherwise . . . World War 3, here we come.

Your Announcements Will Soon Go On Sale Seniors; Thank You Notes Will Too

Senior announcements will go on sale November 9, 10, 12 and 13. The announcements will cost 15¢ apiece. Souvenir covers for the announcements cost 50¢.

A thank you card for parents' relations and friends are available for \$1. This card has a place for the student's picture, name card, and announcement. Thank you notes are available at 10 for 75¢.

Students who order name cards will receive a booklet for the cards they trade with others.

Each Senior will receive a leaflet with the types of script available for the name cards, and with available information about the other items. On October 15, Seniors voted on the cover of their choice for the announcements.

it is becoming a kind of "junior peace corps."

A would-be applicant is submitted through a series of application forms and examinations by adult as well as student reviewing committees. An exchange student can go abroad for a summer preceding his senior year, or for a semester of his senior year. So far only girls have represented Clayton Valley abroad.

All interested students are urged to contact Miss Wallin immediately if they have the wish to represent CVHS and America and its youth overseas.

Propositions 2, 3 For School Systems

Educators throughout the district and the state are advocating the passage of propositions two and three. Proposition three is a bond issue concerning the building of classrooms in secondary schools. The \$260 million bond will be voted on in the November general election.

Student Council's Solution To Campus Litter Problem--No Brunch Senior Service Doesn't Like The Mess Everyday "It's Impossible"

Complaints about the destructiveness and carelessness of students can be heard all over campus. The faculty, custodians and the senior class are directly involved in your mess, and they don't like it.

For you Juniors who sit on the "Junior Wall" or "Junior Lawn" during lunch and brunch, those sprinkler heads that have been stolen cost \$5.00 apiece. The money comes out of the General Fund and this waste can only hurt you in the long run.

The lunch bags and sandwich wrappers strewn all over the lawns can only result in one thing — turning the sprinklers on at noon — silly, but it works.

The next complaint is directed to those of you who eat in the amphi-theater. This is a complete disaster area after brunch and lunch. The Senior

class is responsible for cleaning up that smelly mess you leave. Laugh. You may be handed a citation to appear before the Student Court for littering tomorrow.

Seniors are to be congratulated on the appearance of the Senior Lawn as it is the cleanest spot on campus, according to those on clean-up.

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FENCING

The girls' fencing team defeated Balboa of San Francisco last week 5 to 4. This was their first win of the season. The won-lost total in the match was: Kris Hodgson 3-0; Jeanne Lederer 2-1; and Claudia Carter, 0-3.

PREDICTIONS

Patti Hufford beat all boys' entries and won last week's contest with an accurate 13-7 guess on the College Park game. More in-the-know boys' must enter to win in this Ygnacio game. Bring predictions to H-5. Winning entry gets a milkshake.

Mideagles Defeat Junior Falcons

The mideagles defeated the junior Falcons last week 6-0 in the preliminary to the varsity game.

The first half proved to be a 0-0 deadlock.

The Eagles scored on a drive climaxed by quarterback Tom Lockyer's '67, option play from five yards out. The conversion attempt failed, and the Eagles held off the Falcons for the remainder of the game.

EAGLES PUT DOWN FALCONS 12-8 READY TO RETRIEVE THE "AX"

The Warriors of Ygnacio Valley will be trying to retain possession of the coveted "ax" this afternoon when they go up against the fighting Eagles. The "ax" is a symbol of the traditional rivalry between the two schools. The winner of today's game will keep the "ax" until they meet in basketball, when once again the symbol will be up for grabs. The Eagles and Warriors are supporting identical records of one win and two losses in DVAL competition.

In last Friday's contest, the Eagles handed College Park's feeble Falcons their third straight defeat. The final score was Clayton Valley 12, College Park 8.

LITTLE EAGLES BEATEN BY WARRIORS; THIRD SEASON LOSS BY ONE TOUCHDOWN

In last Wednesday's game with the Ygnacio Valley Warriors, the frosh football team lost a heartbreaker 7 to 0.

Coach Don Fowler was pleased with the performance of the team despite the loss. The frosh coach stated, "We made only one real mistake, but that one mistake cost us the ball game." Ygnacio Valley

College Park received the opening kickoff, but were stalled by a stubborn Eagle defense. CV's offense took over and began to march downfield. Crisp blocking by the Eagle line enabled quarterback Gary Logsdon '65, to engineer a fine running attack. Paul Turner '65, played his best varsity game this year. Turner led Eagle ball carriers in total yards gained. He set up the Eagles' first score with a long run down to CP's three-yard line. Logsdon then swept left end for the tally.

After the kickoff, the Eagle defense caused a Falcon fumble and once again the Eagles were on the march. Led by fullback Norm Van Brocklin '66, and Turner, the Eagles punched

down to the College Park one-yard line. Logsdon was escorted over the goal by all-league center Mick Warton '65, making the score Clayton Valley 12, College Park 0.

The Falcons scored their only touchdown when a blocked punt was picked up and carried over for the score in the third quarter.

In the second half the Eagle offense was unable to generate a scoring drive.

Late in the fourth quarter, the Eagles were deep in their own territory. The Eagles not wanting to punt from their own end zone took an intentional safety, which enabled them to get a free kick from their own 20 yard line. The Falcons had their only hope for a win go down the drain when an attempted pass was picked off by an alert Eagle defensive back. Clayton Valley then proceeded to run out the clock.

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FRANCE, ENGLAND, ITALY HOSTS BON VIVANT ENGLISH TEACHER

Elegant Paris, beautiful Venice, majestic Rome, and busy London, these are the cities that impressed Mr. Sal Compagno on his trip to Europe during the summer.

Two months were spent in Italy on extensive tours of the northern and southern cities. While living with relatives in

Rome, he took a course on how to use the Vatican Library.

"The tremendous beauty and the general loveliness of Italy," the history and English teacher stated, "thoroughly impressed me."

While in France for three weeks he was in constant admiration of the country's beauty and potential wealth." In Paris he lived with a French family for two weeks. He found the French people nice and pleasant.

For students who are planning a trip to Europe he gave this advice: "I recommend you know one foreign language, preferably French, because outside of English, French is the most widely spoken and known language in Europe."

Activity Card Goal Satisfied: McCormac

The sales goal of 1,500 Student Activity Cards has been reached, Dennis McCormac announced at a recent meeting of the Student Council. Sixty per cent of the student body purchased cards, he added.

In other business, Ward Pynn '65, reported that only half of the seniors expressed willingness to purchase Senior Activity Cards. Problems in the system should be ironed out and be reading for trial use for the Class of '66, however, he said.

A Commercial Club project, the selling of cupcakes each Thursday was approved. Proceeds will be used for a scholarship.

A \$40 expenditure was authorized for the traditional gold pins awarded to student leaders.

Guidance Bulletin Informs Teachers

A guidance newsletter will be offered every month to inform the teachers of what the counseling department is planning for the students.

They will learn in advance of the many planned activities, and why they are part of the students' program.

Some of the areas to be covered are: career films, occupational information,; OWE program, homeroom activities, scholarship information, testing program, career speakers, college speakers, group guidance program, and case conference program.

Praise Given Homecoming Committee On Excellent Work On CV's First Float

"Homecoming was one of the most original activities ever put on by the Pep Club," stated Donna Roach '65, Pep Club officer.

Approximately twenty students worked until all hours of the night to complete the homecoming float. Float chairman was Kathy Hidalgo '65.

Float decorators were Dave Amos, Darrayln Barritt, Don Borland, Bob Coons, Fred Gabriel, Pat Gallagher, Joyce Gregoriev, Jill Hallett, Pam Hand, Candy Holstrum, Karen and Sharon Jackson, Jill Lamb, Mike Miller, Lynne Pears, Carol Romo, Sue Schmandt, Ned Stilinovic, Linda Traynor, and Tom Watt, all '65.

Chairmen were: Connie Cerbone and Carol Preston, clean-up; Anita Dannelly and Jan Link, decorations.

Barbara Fluharty, program chairman, sent the alumni invitations.

"This homecoming will be remembered for its originality and effect," stated Linda Nielson, committee chairman. "Next

DOES THE LAW OF SOCIETY STOP TEENS FROM HALLOWEEN TRICK OR TREATING?

Why can't teenagers go trick-or-treating? What is the law of society that forbids the younger adults the fun involved in ringing doorbells, getting penny candy, and soaping windows?

Costumes are so becoming to tall, gangly boys. The only day of the year to wear them is Halloween.

Adults appreciate teenagers when they come to the door and take some of the candy that might go to a three- or four-year-old who looks entirely out of place in bunny or ghost garb.

The teen is much better able to cope with the homes who give him little of the goodies they have. He can yell lewd things to make the homeowner feel guilty, or he can soap car windows. Then the owner will surely have pangs of conscience.

Morale of the teen is raised to a height of superiority when he can stop a little child on the street and ask him what he's got in the bag. The child is scared, but after all, he might have something the teen needs . . . like a candied apple.

The entire essence of Halloween belongs to the teenager. He always trick-or-treated before, so there is no reason to break the habit.

Let them go trick-or-treating. Let them pronounce "trick-or-treat" loud and clear. Let them be proud of the right which belongs to them.

MYSTERY PLOTS 'BLITHE SPIRIT'

"Blithe Spirit" concerns the two wives of Charles Condomine . . . one living and one dead, but nonetheless kicking. After a madcap seance, Elvira's spirit summons the eccentric Madame Arcati. When a vase moves about the room, even Ruth, the living wife, believes her husband's report that Elvira, the dead wife, has come back.

Confusing? See the coming term play, directed by Mr. Bill Trueblood, drama instructor, and all the man pieces of the "Blithe Spirit" puzzle will slip into place easily.

"Blithe Spirit" will premiere November 23 and run through the 24 in the multi-use room.

Money Making Matters Meditated At GAA Meet

GAA delegates met at Mt. Diablo High last Saturday, October 24 for a leadership conference.

Peg Robishaw and Mary Ann Stinnette '66, and Ginger Bildeau and Becky Winslow '67 represented Clayton Valley.

Money making activities for GAA were discussed.

'Morning Madness' Nov. 10 — 7 a.m.

The Senior Breakfast will be held on November 10 from 7 to 8:45 a.m. in the multi-use room. The theme is "Morning Madness."

The speaker for the breakfast will be Mr. Bob Mitchell, whom several of the breakfast committee members have heard speak. Sue Worth, chairman, pointed out, "I feel he will present a very entertaining and worthwhile talk."

Terry Keller and Sue Worth are the chairmen of the breakfast. Sub-committees and their chairmen are: publicity, Dan Ramsay; programs, Pat Brady; clean-up, Marv Tillotson; head table, Bonnie Colberg; decorations, Julie Rose; speaker, Pat Davi; and in charge of the menu is Lynne Pears.



Karen Tovani, '65, received the crown honoring her as Miss Football, at last Friday's Homecoming dance. Diane Desusi, '64, last year's honoree, made the presentation.

Homeroom Sleepers Get Great Awakening,

Maybe last week while in homeroom, when you were trying to get some sleep, a couple of girls wandered into the room disrupting your nap. As you wearily looked up, yawning, you might have found out that these girls were selling an unknown commodity called Senior keys.

BAND PLAYS TO ANXIOUS EARS

The band plays on, and while the band plays, the neighborhood comments.

Last week the band went marching up and down neighboring streets playing marches and practicing routines.

A TALON reporter asked a few of the neighbors what they thought of the band marching up and down their streets.

Mrs. Kersis of 5134 Academy Road, said that "It doesn't make any difference to me. I have no little ones around to get excited. I can remember about five years ago this was the only street they had to practice on."

Mrs. Waitman of 5196 Academy Road said "I just got home but my husband is sleeping. The band sounds good and my husband sleeps right through it."

College Education Costs Rise Steadily State Commission Cites Price Increase

Rising costs of higher education are given emphasis each year with the publication by the State Scholarship Commission of a summary of college cost information. The summary, kept in the counseling office for interested students, lists residence price and tuition and fee costs for most colleges, universities and specialized schools in California.

San Luis Obispo's California State Polytechnic's residence cost in 1962 was \$1,302 and in 1963 rose \$98 to \$1,400. Tuition and fees were \$107 in 1962 and have risen in two years to \$111 dollars.

Residence cost at Chico State is \$1,398, tuition and fees are \$94. At other institutions costs are: Fresno State, residence \$1,431, tuition \$100; Humboldt State residence \$1,420, tuition and fees \$96.

The residence cost at Sacra-

If this happened to you then you are not alone. For this happened to many a senior. The senior key is a thing of pride and represents the school. It will also serve as a memento for graduating seniors. The key can either be worn on a chain around the neck or on a bracelet. It will carry the insignia of the school, and will feature the colors also.

SENIORS FIND VOCATIONAL INTERESTS, PREPARE FOR FUTURE OCCUPATIONS

Seniors will take the Strong Vocational Interest Blank shortly. "This test is one of the most widely used and highly respected psychological tests ever developed to measure vocational interest," stated Mr. William Toasperm, counselor.

Senior homeroom scholarship representatives have been collecting the \$1 charge for scoring the test. Interest blank cards and pamphlets will be available in homerooms next week, and test results will be interpreted by counselors in December.

"In this test the individual's answers are compared with the

ALUMNI MAKE MARKS IN VARIED AREAS—

June finds all seniors leaving this school. The alumni goes up in the world, and here is what happened to the illustrious grads.

Kim Bogart, Altair recipient, is attending Stanford, and her sister Bette, a multi-award winner, is at Scripps.

Lynn Dalton, Bank of America winner; Wiley Martin, NRO-TC recipient; Bill Shuey, former student body president; and Joe Towers, drama award win-

ner, are going to the University of California.

Jim Jordan, last year's TALON editor and student body vice-president, Dave Promessi, and Jeff Stumph are at San Francisco State.

Nancy Alessandrelli, an ex-songleader, and Kelly Zeiler are attending Fresno State.

Mike Sheilds, a white sweater, is at Cal Poly in San Luis Obispo. Guy Eggum is also at Poly.

Sharyn Riboli, a two-year member of the TALON staff, is at the University of Oklahoma.

Craig Pynn has chosen MIT as his college.

Jeanne Briscoe, '64 rally commissioner, is at Wellsley.

Adrienne Sherwood is attending BYU.

Judy Trost, a two-year cheerleader, is at beauty college.

Ex-CV'ers at Diablo Valley College are: Tom Barber, last year's Ugly Man; Janet and Janice Barnes, Colleen Coll, George Crouch, Terre Gage, last year's public relations commissioner and TALON staff member; Gene Montori, past president of DVIC and Leadership Altair winner; Sheila Putman and Joan Woods, ex-TALON staffer and two-year cheerleader.

answers of persons in many different occupations," remarked Mr. Toasperm. He added that the result is an overall summary of how similar the pattern of likes and dislikes is to that of persons in specific areas.

"These results may be important to seniors when they plan their future," concluded Mr. Toasperm.

'JUNIOR CAN' CREATES GARBAGE HAVOC

Seniors have their so-called "senior lawn." Now the juniors have "junior garbage cans." A group of the class of '66 congregating around a garbage can told a freshman that he could not put his garbage in the can. The frosh did it anyway, and the juniors took his name and told him that his garbage would be refunded.

The constant battle of the classes now enters the field of trash.

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PARKING LOT SPACES FOR RENT MONEY NEEDED FOR BLEACHERS

Due to the last steel strike there is a shortage of this valuable metal. Prices have therefore been raised. Up to now there has been much progress made on the new bleachers. They will not be completed unless new funds are established.

Several changes throughout the school will be made to replenish the "Bleacher Fund."

Prices on all food sold during brunch and lunch will be raised 5 cents.

Audio visual and stage equipment will be auctioned off. The money made from the auction will be used for lights.

Typewriters will be repossessed because a repair man is needed constantly and a great deal of money will be saved if the repair man is no longer needed. He can always find a new job.

Starting second quarter a 50 per cent deposit will be mandatory on all text books. Library books will no longer be free to use. They will be rented out.

Parking spaces will be rented also. They will be 10 dollars a month per space in the student parking lot, and 5 dollars per space behind H building. Teachers will receive a 25 per cent discount.

Instead of the band wearing new uniforms, the members will wear white cut off levis, red shirts, and blue sweaters.

These changes will stay in affect until the bleachers are paid for.

TALON DOMINATES NEWSY CONFERENCE

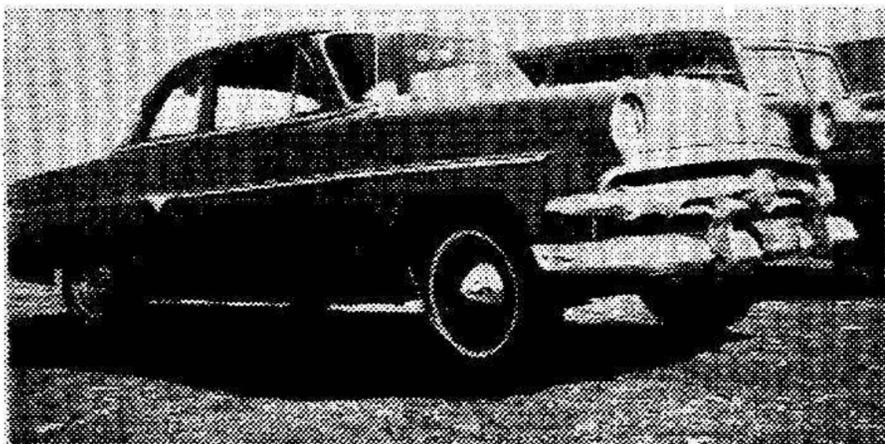
Improvement is the goal of the TALON staff. A chance in keeping with this goal was the Alhambra Journalism Conference held recently.

Staffers attending the seminar were: Bob Coons '65, Meg Johnson '65, Joe New '66, Diane Reynolds '65 and Pat Smith '65.

The TALON staff dominated the conference with its pointed questions and sharp observations. One of the attending members led a discussion group, and the only one to ever be called on was a fellow staffer. That is what is known as 'seizing the opportunity and using it well.'

The student newspaper clique has definite plans for more conferences, as they are its only chance to boast of the paper which is generally torn to shreds by all.

CAR OF THE WEEK



Occupying its place in H-building parking lot is Hardy Stormes' big '54 Ford two-door coupe.

NEW UPHOLSTERY FROM TIJUANA FOR FORD, HARDY'S PLANS INCLUDE COBRA V-8 ENGINE

Hardy Stormes '65, has turned in good times with his '54 Ford in the high 17's at the Fremont and Vacaville Drags. Hardy Stormes' big six boasts 223 cubic inches.

Hardy plans to put a V-8 Cobra engine in in the near future. During Christmas, Hardy plans to go to Mexico for a new upholstery job. Instead of

his three speed transmission he will add a four speed box when the money comes in.

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New Flag System Of Litter Control — Administration's Approval Is Necessary

Dave Valbracht '65, announced in a last week's session of the House of Representatives his new litter proposal.

Dave outlined the programs as follows: A committee of students will check the campus each day and will see whether or not the campus is clean. If the campus is clean a white flag will be raised. The first time the campus is dirty two days in a row a black flag will be raised. When the black flag is raised, brunch will be taken away the following day.

The House passed the proposal semi-unanimously. The proposal has already passed student council and now must go to the administrative council.

SUNSET PRAISES CV GAME SPIRIT

The following letter was sent to Gary Logsdon, student body president, from Gayla Okey, secretary of "Sparklers", a spirit organization at Sunset High School.

Congratulations are in order to the Pep Club, which has taken the initiative to decorate the opposing teams bleacher section.

This has shown great spirit and will probably do much to raise Clayton Valley's standing in the league competition for the Sportsmanship Trophy.

"Dear Faculty and students:

On behalf of the Sunset High School Student Body, I would like to thank you for your hospitality at our recent football game played at your school.

At halftime, you showed tremendous spirit and enthusiasm by yelling with our yell leaders and song girls. Also, I would like to thank you for your thoughtfulness in decorating Sunset's bleacher section. It is my opinion that Clayton Valley High School is the friendliest school to which I have been. Again, thank you."

Yours truly,
Gayla Okey
Secretary of Sparklers
Sunset High School

WHAT DO YOU THINK

What do you think of the new litter proposal?

John Johnson '65 — Very good if the administration approves.

Karen Hoskins '66 — It stinks.
Tom Trapanese '65 — Its silly and rotten.

John Wittwer '65 — It doesn't really matter. I really don't think it will do any good because they have threatened to take away brunch for a long time but they never have.

Ann Woods '67 — It's reckless and we should be old enough to take care of ourselves.

Steve Stumph '66 — I don't think kids will like it. They should attack the problem in a more grown up matter.

Rich Capell '66 — I think its all right to have the white flag but not the black. That means the junior class doesn't get any brunch sales money.

Rich Montoir '67 — I don't think it will work.

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FEARFUL FAN

by Dick Haines

Eagle Sprinters will have trouble with Ygnacio come track season this year. When a few members of the Warrior tribe came here last week to help decorate the float for the homecoming game, they had a warm welcome. Mr. Bruce Big-nami and some students were waiting with a starting gun for track. He fired one shot and the retreating Warriors made Bob Hayes look slow.

Speaking of Sprinting

Bob Hayes, sprinter on the UC Olympic team, ran the 100-meter dash in the a wind-aided time of 9.9. During the race he averaged about 23.3 mph, and at one time in the race, he would have been arrested for speeding in the El Monte Shopping Center.

Fencing

"We'll clean their clocks," said Mr. Pierre Peterson about his Swiss fencing team when they meet Awalt (yes Awalt) of San Francisco at Gomper (yes Gompers) next week.

The dueling Eagles are Neil Charlson, Bruce Spohn '65, and Dave Taylor '66, for the boys and Claudia Carter, Kris Hodgson '65, and Jean Ledderer '66, for the girls.

TOC

After only a week of practice the basketball team is starting to think positively about going all the way this year. They are wearing TOC signs meaning they are planning to go to the Tournament of Champions which decides the top team in the Bay Area.

GO EAGLES

DUMP

THE

DEVILS

SEND 'EM HOME

EAGLES PREPARE TO BOUNCE BACK WITH WIN AT DIABLO FIELD AFTER LOSING 'AX' TO WARRIORS

The Clayton Valley Eagles will fight it out with the Red Devils of Mt. Diablo tonight on Diablo's field. Kickoff time for this evening's contest will be at 8 p.m. The Devils are 2-2 in DVAL play, while the Eagles are 1-3.

In last week's homecoming game the Eagles were blanked by Ygnacio Valley 13-0. The Warrior defense proved too stiff for the Eagles to penetrate.

Clayton Valley took the opening kickoff and on the second play from scrimmage, Bill Swain swept right end for 53 yards before being hauled down on the YV 28 yard line. The Eagle offense was unable to capitalize on the long gainer with the drive dying on the Warrior 6 yard line. The Warriors took over, but were forced to punt. The punt was good for 49 yards.

On the third down and 17 yards to go for a first down, Gary Logsdon, '65, passed to Norm Van Brocklin '66, for a first down on the Clayton 39. Logsdon's pass protection then broke down, and once again the Eagles were forced to punt the ball away. The Clayton Valley defense stiffened, causing the Warriors to give up the football.

The Eagles took over on their own 30. Logsdon went back to pass, and just as the ball left his hand it was blocked by the charging Warrior line. The ball went up for grabs, and 240 pound center Randy Collins came up with the ball and a touchdown for Ygnacio Valley. The Warrior ran the PAT over and score was 7-0.

Late in the second quarter, Logsdon went around left end

and was hurt on the play. The Eagles then alternated Dave Sharkey '65, and Bill Emery '67, at quarterback.

Sharkey threw a long pass to Paul Turner '65, to move the ball down to the Ygnacio 15 yard line, but the half ended before the Eagles could get into the end zone.

In the second half the Clayton Valley offense was unable to get anything going. The Eagles defense did a fine job against the Warriors, but one mistake hurt when Mallard went 30 yards around end for the Warriors second touchdown. That score came late in the fourth quarter. The final score was Clayton Valley 0, Ygnacio 13.

Scoring

Ygnacio	0	7	0	6	—	13
Clayton	0	0	0	0	—	0

MIDEAGLES SCALP WARRIORS DURING TIGHT CONTEST

The Mideagles defeated the JV Warriors of Ygnacio last week on their field in a tight 6 to 0 battle.

The lone score occurred early in the first quarter on a ten yard run by Jim Gay '67, on an end sweep.

The rest of the game proved to be a standoff with neither team able to generate a scoring drive.

Tonight the Mideagles meet Diablo at 5:45 before the varsity clash.

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FRESHMEN DOWNED BY DIABLO, 18-14

The Freshman football team lost to Diablo last week 18 to 14 and are still looking for their first win.

Despite the loss, the little Eagles tallied their first scores of the season on a 60-yard pass to Tony Alencaster and a 55-yard run by John Trapenese. Both conversions were kicked by Dwain Ferriera.

Doug Maxwell broke his leg and dislocated his knee in the game.

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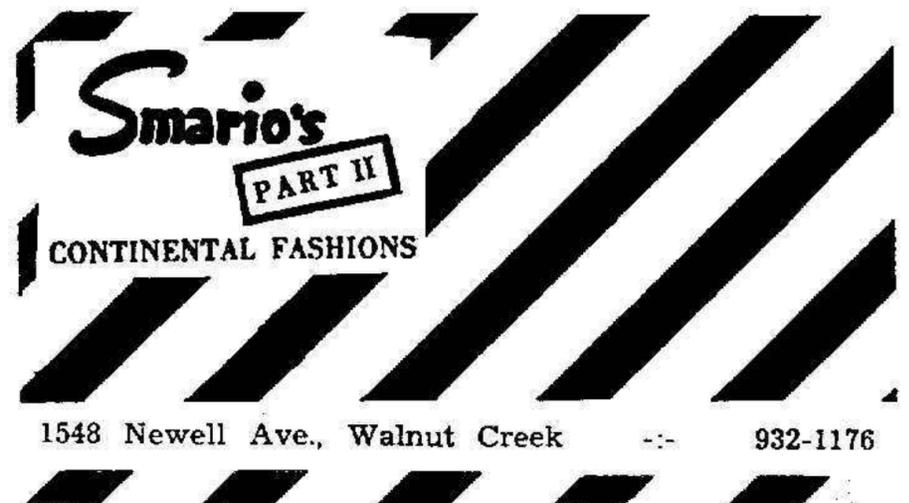
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MATUSIK TO DIRECT "BLITHE SPIRIT"; FLYING OBJECTS BAFFLE STAGE CREW

Success for "Blithe Spirit", this year's term play, depends a great deal on the stage crew. Such occurrences as flying objects and slamming doors pose a problem to student director, Bret Matuzek, '66, and stage crew, headed by Dave Lendrum.

938 Authentic Eggs Head Mad Menu

Authentic scrambled eggs, orange juice, coffee, sweet rolls, sausage and milk will be served at the mouth-watering Senior Breakfast, Tuesday, November 10 at 7 a.m. in the Multi-purpose room.

Prices are 75 cents with SAC and \$1.25 without. Tickets will be on sale until November 6.

Seventy-eight dozen eggs will be cracked the night before the breakfast. Lynn Pears, '65, rounded up 20 girls to perform this gooey duty.

Decoration chairmen for the breakfast are Julie Rose '65 and Daune Walker, '65. Publicity chairman is Dan Ramsey, '65 and ticket and program chairman is Pat Brady, '65.

Senior men will wear suits and ties and girls will wear dressy suits and heels.

Debbie Evans, social director stated, "In organizing the Senior Breakfast, Sue Worth, '65, and Terry Keller, '65, have done an excellent job. With the help and good behavior of the senior class the breakfast should be a great success.

Utilize Garbage Cans; Keep Anti-Litter Campaign Going; Responsibility Needed

The new anti-litter program which was unanimously passed by Student Council, and semi-unanimously passed by the House of Representatives, has received the approval of Principal Dan Della. "I don't care what it is, as long as it's anti-litter," he remarked.

The campaign will go into effect next Monday. A committee will be selected to check the

'66, who is in charge of special effects.

The ingenious crew has devised a way to make statues and pictures fly across the room without the help of people. They will use an intricate set of invisible wires.

The crew also has to build new doors on to the stage, remodel furniture and do painting.

In the play objects will have to be broken, but, says Bret Matusik, "We won't break them until the final dress rehearsal. They'll be glued back together for the show."

"This is going to be the best comedy the drama department has put on. Many hours of hard work have gone into the production," stated Diane Englund, '65, who portrays Edith in the play.

Hamlin, Brown, Hamilton, Rotta Become Leaders Of Small But Mighty Class Of '68

Freshman class officers were inaugurated Wednesday, October 28 by Gary Logsdon, student body president at the weekly Student Council meeting.

Winners of the class election, which were supervised by Mike Martin, '65, student body vice-president and Diane Meyer, '65, chairman of the House of Reps Election committee were: Jack Hamlin, president; Mike Brown,

campus for litter each day. If there is no litter in evidence, a white flag will be raised. If, however, students have been up to their usual "dirty work" a red flag will be flown. The following day, if the campus is still littered, a black flag will be raised, and brunch privileges for the following day, will be suspended.

STUDENT JUDGE PETITIONS AVAILABLE IN DEANS' OFFICE; SCREENING STIFF

Students interested in the judicial aspect of the Student Court, may pick up applications in the Dean's Office.

All students, regardless of grade, are eligible, although the elected judges may not be mem-

bers of Student Council or the House of Representatives. Applicants must have a 2.5 grade point average, and they must also be activity card holders.

A test has been compiled by the House Elections Committee on the Clayton Valley High School Constitution, which can be found in the Eagle's handbook.

Applicants for judgeship must pass the test.

Two judges will be elected by registered voters. Their campaign for office will be climaxed by a homeroom election.

"The screening for these would-be judges will be very thorough, and in fact, the test that they must pass is so hard, that I am sure there are few students in Student Council who could pass it at this time," said Mike Martin, student body vice president.

Finalists Named In Exchange Program

Carl Bengston, Bill Darling, Margaret Eseltine and John Warren, all '66, are the four finalists in the American Field Service, American Abroad Program.

The 17 students who applied from Clayton Valley were interviewed by two committees, a student committee and an adult screening committee, including teachers and interested parents in the community.

Applicants were asked to fill out an application form which required an essay on why they wanted to go abroad.

All four students have a chance to go and "CV has great hopes that two or more of them will be accepted," stated Lynn Pears, foreign exchange student to Italy last summer.

The four finalists applied for either the school or summer exchange program.

MURPHY UPSETS 30 CLASS POLL

Thirty Social Study classes were polled a day before national elections by Mr. Jack Kerr, Social Study Department head.

In general, the school followed the state trend. However, certain items were off from the state results. How close we came to the county vote is yet to be determined.

National winners are in capitals.

President:		
JOHNSON	691	
Goldwater	239	
Senator (U.S)		
Salinger	539	
MURPHY	357	
Representatives:		
BALDWIN	611	
Koch	231	

PROPOSITIONS		
	YES	NO
1	425	108
2	790	64
3	727	115
13	498	298
14	509	300
15	583	241
16	327	507
17	500	355

RUSSIAN CLUB TO SEE BALLET; UNICEF TREKS FOR TREATS

By JOE NEW

The Russian Club will watch the Leningrad Kirov Ballet perform Swan Lake, November 10. The \$3.50 tickets are being sold on a first come, first serve basis. "No club member should miss these world-famous dancers," stated Miss Marilyn Garvey, advisor.

Also scheduled for the Rus-

sian Club is a cookie sale, today, to help finance their spring trip.

The Foreign Exchange Club trick or treated for UNICEF last Saturday. Here's hoping that the people were not too frightened, at the sight of some rather larger than usual costumed door pounders, to contribute.

Homework: Good, Bad, Indifferent Ideas Expressed By Students Revealed

This past week students both on the quad and lower lawn were asked approximately how much homework they do every night. The answers varied greatly.

Linda Wichelman, '67: Why should you put any time into

homework, anyway who needs it?

Pat Filber, '67: Forget it, I never have any.

Jeff Tucey, '67: It depends on how much I have.

Karl Williams, '65: About 10 hours every school night and at least 20 hours during the weekend.

Pat Murphy, '66: The last time I had homework was in my freshman year.

Elaine Angus, '68 and John Wey, '67: About one hour.

Chuck Duffy, '66: I don't do homework, it is too much work.

Tom White, '65: About 15 hours.

Eddie Page, '67: Enough!

Bobby Crouch, '65: None!

Mike Nattkemper, '66: I never touch the stuff.

Cheri Keeler, '67: About one and one-half hours, sometimes. Well, at the end of the month it usually adds up to about that much.

Sandy Loam, '65: I put every spare minute I have into homework. I study from one dawn to the next. Homework is my life. I study at least 10 hours every day, and I love every minute.

Bookstore Closed; Sponsors Needed

The Foreign Exchange Club, under Mr. Paul McGiffen last year, has changed sponsors. Mr. Mike Petullo, government teacher, and Mr. Jack Kennett, history teacher, are the new sponsors of the club.

However, as the Foreign Exchange Club used to be in charge of the bookstore under Mr. McGiffen, there is presently no organization that has taken over the bookstore this year.

The bookstore is a large responsibility besides a service to the school. There is no organization holding this responsibility as of now.

Miss Elsie Wallin, Dean of Girls, stated that if any group is interested in taking over the activities of the bookstore, contact the Inter-Clubs Commission or Mr. Tony Martinez, leadership advisor.

Directory Profits '66 Class Treasury

"Student directories will go on sale during November," said Margaret Eseltine, junior class president.

Student's names are now in the process of being alphabetized. The directories will be printed in graphic arts. The cover is being designed by Mr. James Enemark's Art III class. The cost of a directory will be 50 cents.

"We are hoping that the directory sales will greatly increase the junior class treasury, as the magazine sales were not as good as expected," stated Margaret.

"Over 60 hours of work has been put into these directories," Margaret added.

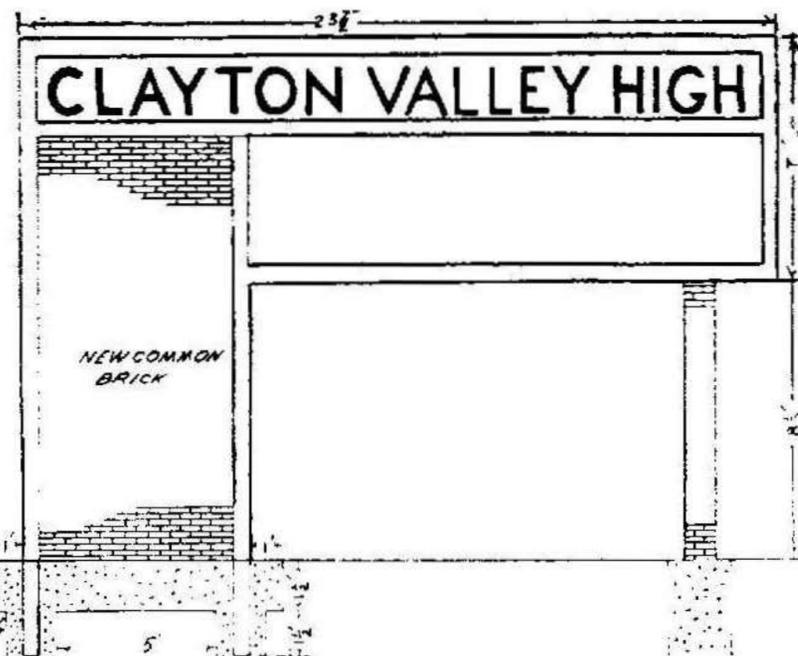
Early Aguila Price Will Increase Soon

Today is the last day Aguilas can be purchased for the original price of \$3.50 with a SAC and \$5.00 without. They are on sale in H-1 at lunch or at brunch.

Monday, prices increase 50 cents. This is to encourage students to purchase yearbooks early so the class can plan a better book. Each month the price will increase.

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Site For Marquee Remains An Enigma

The above marquee is the major topic of the Senior Girls Honor Society. "Estimated cost for the marquee will be around \$700," explained Bill Nelson, '65, designer of the marquee.

The service group is merely spearheading the construction and is trying to decide where to place the structure.

Marquee sites are in front of the Multi-purpose room, in front of the student parking lot and in front of the teachers' parking lot.

"It is our hope that students and groups within the student body will support this project and respect the marquee once it is completed," stated Linda Maylot, '65, president of Senior Girls Honor Society.

AFS PLACEMENT APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE IN DEANS' OFFICE

Home placement applications are now available in the Dean's Office for the AFS. These applications should be returned as soon as possible so the adult committee can visit the homes and interview the students and their families.

The committee will select two homes, one for a boy and one for a girl.

Miss Elsie Wallin, dean of girls, stated, "I am sure the stu-

dents, in the past years when we have had foreign exchange students, have learned a great deal.

Previous students that have had foreign exchange students live with them are: Shelly Sack in '62, Mary Emery in '63, and Bonnie Lovejoy in '64.

Joan Jennings, '66, was chosen and looking forward to having the foreign exchange student this year. Miss Wallin replied, "Joan was very disappointed when the girl from Panama could not come because of financial reasons."

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Elaborate Litter System Now In Force; Back Proposal, Eliminate Ugly Garbage

For the first time in CV history, direct legislation has been passed to do away with the litter problem. It is one of the best ideas this year to come from student leaders.

In the past, students have been threatened by taking away brunch for good, or closing down the brunch stands. The red bucket detail was put into action, where a litter-offender has had to pick up paper. Last year's student court policy made it a direct offense to litter. However, none of these systems have worked.

The new flag system, initiated by Dave Valbracht, '65, is the best idea so far. The new system

should make the entire student body aware and stop littering.

No one wants brunch taken away so the threat is still there.

Students will most likely stop littering after they have their brunch removed.

Juniors must support the new system because they are liable to have brunch sales disbanded if the litter doesn't stop. The only alternative, if this system doesn't work, is to take brunch away permanently. If brunch is semi-disbanded, the Juniors would be a lot happier than with no brunch at all.

The TALON gives complete endorsement to a strictly carried-out plan.

TGIF

National Elections Leave An Effect; Birds On Lawn Also Have An Effect

The national elections are finally over, but not without leaving their effect on the nation. This was especially true here. In the weeks before the election, campaign buttons, signs and slogans could be seen and heard over the entire campus. About three weeks before the election, the buttons seemed to reach their high point, appearing everywhere. But after that, they seemed to recede in popularity, perhaps the fad wore off.

If the buttons disappeared, the talk did not. In most classes, especially social science, the major topic of discussion was current politics. In Mr. Richard Courtney's American government class, they were having oral reports. The topics chosen were overwhelmingly political in nature. This is indeed a clue to the vast attention Americans gave the election.

SCHOOL FOR THE BIRDS

Last week's rain brought to mind an interesting observation — this school is definitely not built for bad weather.

During the rainy season, which is upon us now, there will be many discomforts to bear. Perhaps the school should do something about this. Maybe they could extend awnings out from the corridors to cover part of the quad. They could be portable and taken down in the spring. But at least, the seniors

have the tree in the center lawn for protection from the rain, not the birds.

If you have any suggestions for protection from the rain, let the student body know. If you have any ideas for the protection from the birds on the lawn, let the seniors who eat their lunch there know about it.

SENIOR BALL THEMES VERY POOR; JOB TURNED TO COMMITTEES; SENIORS LOSE THEIR RIGHTS

Class of '65, be ashamed! The chairman, co-chairman, and committees for the senior ball were chosen long ago. They have been functioning fairly well, and then they asked senior homerooms to submit suggested themes for the dance.

It seems that for the most important social activity of four whole years here, students would jump at a chance to participate. Now, no committee can actually begin work until the theme is chosen, for that is what the whole decor is based upon.

"Chug-A-Lug" and "I Left My Heart In Clayton Valley" were among the trash turned in

DIGNITY, RESPECT LACKING AT GAMES; NAT'L ANTHEM, ALMA MATER IGNORED

By JILL HALLETT

Disgustingly enough, there are students at Clayton Valley high who do not have enough respect for the United States of America, to stand when our national anthem is played at football games.

This small bit of etiquette is so basic, so fundamental to the American philosophy, that it is impossible to believe that students have refused to do it because it is considered "un-cool" or a "rank".

I'm sure that it is not the majority of students who lack this dignity, but the minority is destroying our hopes for the sportsmanship trophy, as well as the respect we generally receive from adults, other schools, and teachers.

Another thing is the lack of respect for our Alma Mater. True, many of us do not know it, and no effort has been made

to teach it, but the rules surrounding any Alma Mater are common enough for all to know.

Our Alma Mater is sung after football games, and occasionally at rallies. All students are to stand in place until after it is over. Please do this, as it shows school spirit, unity, and a well-sung Alma Mater is a beautiful thing, to be respected and treated with dignity. For those of you who don't know it, make an effort to learn it.

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Clayton Valley! Clayton Valley! To thee, our hearts shall sing All hail.

SOPHS PICK "HERE COMES SANTA CLAUS" AS FORMAL THEME; AWAIT JOLLY VISITOR

"The Night Before Christmas" is the theme of the sophomore formal, to be held December 18, from 8 to 11 in the multi-use room, to the music of the King's Four.

Prices are \$2.00 with a student activity card, and \$2.50 without.

Many new and different ideas are going to be put to use including a visit from Santa Claus, according to Tony Ferrante, class president.

"It'll be the best dance they've ever had, because no one has ever had the ideas we have."

by the various homerooms.

The responsibility of selecting a theme has traditionally been left up to the senior homerooms. This privilege is now being given to a committee, who will suggest what they want. Possibly, you'll be allowed to vote on their preferences.

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FEARFUL FAN

By Dick Haines

Eagle Tennis Team Is Improving

The tennis team has been neglected this year and I hope to make up for the lost ground now.

The team record after the first round is two wins and six losses, but isn't as bad as it sounds. All six losses were by close margins.

Coach Margaret Black said, "On the basis of the first round performances we should take all the matches in the second round with the possible exception of Pleasant Hill. The team has shown great improvement."

Chris Leedy, '66, is second man on the team and has won all his matches while first man, Mike Hotaling, '67, has lost only one match.

LET THERE BE LIGHT

Who says we don't have lights on our football field? Last week the junior varsity was practicing under artificial light. With the change to standard time it gets dark earlier and Coach Roger Zino was using a flashlight near the end of the daily practice.

SPORTS

NONCOMPREHENSIVE

Scott Pousard and Dennis Quilici, '65, are the two aspiring commentators on the weekly "Sports Noncomprehensive" broadcast during homeroom on Mondays.

The TALON sports staff hopes that by listening to this broadcast you will have a greater appreciation for the work we do.

Predictions for tonight's game with Pleasant Hill will be taken in H-5 today. The winner will receive a free milkshake compliments of the Dairy Belle on Clayton Road across from Bel Air shopping center.

GO EAGLES

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DEVILS BEAT EAGLES IN 31-6 MUD FIGHT

The Eagles meet the Pleasant Hill Rams tonight at Pleasant Hill looking for revenge after last week's loss to Mt. Diablo's Red Devils, 31 to 6.

The Eagles received the kickoff and drove steadily getting five yards a crack up the middle deep into Devil territory before the drive stalled at about the five yardline.

On the second play from scrimmage the Devils broke loose to go all the way for a touchdown. The conversion attempt failed and the score was 6 to 0, Diablo.

After the kickoff the Eagles drove steadily once again and

early in the second quarter Bill Swain scored from about five yards out and the score was tied 6 to 6. Norm Van Brocklin's kick was good but a penalty nullified the conversion and Van Brocklin's second try failed.

The Devils scored again on a 20 yard pass and converted to lead 13 to 6.

With time running out the Eagles frantically tried to score with the attempt falling short on the Devil five yard line after Augie Silva, '65, caught a pass from Bill Emery, '67.

MIDEAGLES LOSE TO DEVILS 31-6

The Mideagles are ready to take a win from the little Rams of Pleasant Hill. The 5:45 p.m. game, preceeding the varsity clash, will be an all out effort, after the JV loss to Diablo last week was identical to the varsity's, 31 to 6.

The Mideagles received the opening kickoff from the Rams and on the first play from scrimmage, Rich Gay, '65, ran 60 yards for a touchdown. The conversion failed and the Eagles led 6 to 0.

From then on, however, it was all Diablo with the Eagle defense unable to contain the Devils and the offense unable to gather a scoring drive.

FRESHMEN LOSE TO LITTLE RAMS 14-0

Clayton Valley's freshman football team lost their game with the Pleasant Hill Rams last week by a score of 14-0. The game was played on our field. The field was in very poor condition due to the rain which had soaked the field, and made footing very difficult to maintain.

This week the frosh team draws a bye. The freshmen play their final game of the season next Thursday against Pacifica on the Spartan field.

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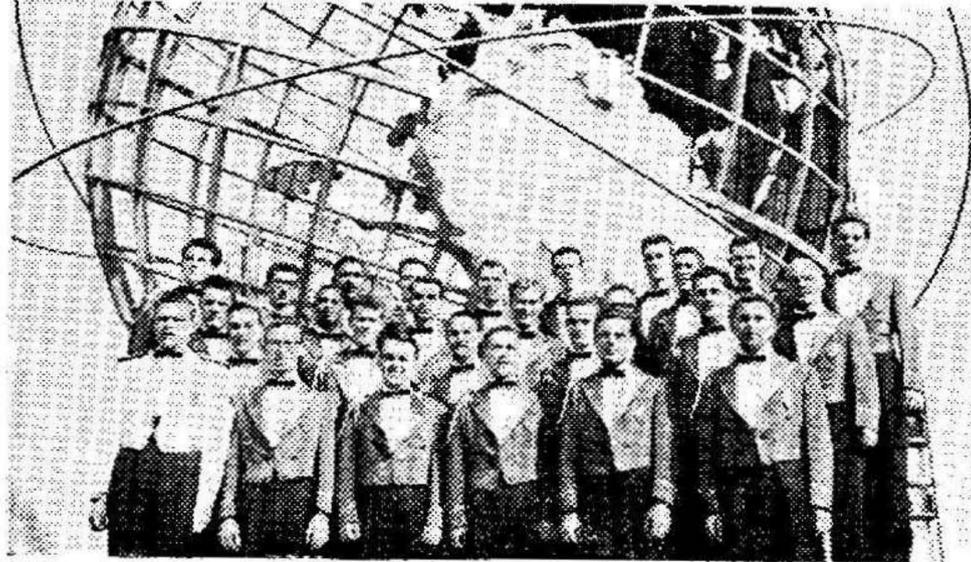


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CONCERT GIVEN BY AIR FORCE CHOIR

Honors were bestowed on Clayton Valley as it was the first high school in California to have the Army Air Force Defense Command Corps Choir perform at an assembly.

The group of singers has given a concert at Carnegie Hall as well as seven visits to the New York World's Fair. They have also appeared at various high schools and civic organizations in Oregon.



The Army Air Force Defense Command Corps Choir gave its first California high school concert here yesterday.

Literary Classics Festival Screened

Films derived from literary works being read in class are being ordered for the English Department Film Festival.

Films ordered by Mr. Charles Lynch, English department chairman, include **MacBeth**, **Animal Farm**, **Cry**, **the Beloved Country**, and **The Red Badge of Courage**. Twelve films will be screened.

The films will be shown after school, free of charge. If interest is shown, they may be presented at night, said Mr. Lynch.

SCHOOL PROGRAM DUE FOR CRITIQUE BY WASC EVALUATORS - 'A' RATING GOAL

The Western Association of Schools and Colleges (WASC) will perform an intensive study of the vast school programs and evaluate CV in comparison with other U.S. schools on March 2, 3, and 4.

Principal Dan Della and Mr. Don Garofalo, curriculum coordinator, are general chairmen of the program. Mr. Jim Woolum, mathematics department chairman, is in charge of organizing the compilation of information by the faculty.

Faculty committees are preparing detailed critiques of student activities, classified personnel, faculty, administration, the school philosophy and the

BOB MITCHELL SPEAKS AT MORNING MADNESS

"'Morning Madness', the Senior breakfast held last Tuesday, was a total success," stated Sue Worth, committee chairman.

Mr. Bob Mitchell, west coast chairman of Young Life of California, spoke to the group of 350.

The menu consisted of scrambled fresh eggs, hash brown potatoes, sausage, roll, orange juice, coffee, and milk.

school plant. A student committee is also writing an evaluation.

WASC will evaluate the school, the highest grade, an "A" being equivalent to five years, a "D" equivalent to one year.

Evaluators will tour the campus and question, at random, students in regards to the school and classes.

The WASC evaluation team is headed by Mr. Paul Nielson. WASC will recommend accreditation to colleges and universities throughout the country.

Miss Elsie Wallin, dean of girls, stated that CV should receive the "A" rating.

Battle Of The Bands Tonight At Stomp; GAA Sponsors Dance — 8 'Til 11 In Gym

Superstition Stomp will be held tonight in the boys' gym from 8-11. Tickets will be on sale at the door. Prices will still be only 50 cents with an activity card and 75 cents without.

A battle of the bands will be featured as the highlight of the dance. Those bands participating are: the Kings Four, the

Nomads, and the Triads. "The winning band will receive a prize of \$80," stated Peg Robishaw '66, GAA president.

Special thanks should be given to the committee chairmen: Vickie Dayton '65, programs; Val Lukens '65, decoration; Chris Mazzei '66, tickets; Les Parker '65, coat check; Kerry Robishaw '68, clean up; Peg Robishaw '66, entertainment; Becky Winslow '67, refreshments; and especially Miss Nelda Garcia, advisor for the dance.

"Decorations will consist of large ladders and horseshoes," said Val Lukens '65, decorations chairman.

"Sandwiches and cookies are needed for refreshments," stated Vickie Dayton '65, programs chairman.

Assembly Based On Virginia's Santa

"Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus." The theme of the Christmas assembly is based on this reply of the NEW YORK SUN to Virginia O'Hanlon in 1897.

"The assembly will be a pageant of music and dance," stated Miss Margaret Cartwright, head of the choral department.

The musical portion of the assembly is under the direction of Miss Cartwright, and the dance is being created by Mrs. Mildred Robinson, modern dance instructor. Instrumentals will appear in the assembly also.

"The music we are doing this year is quite lovely. Several of the carols are as popular as 'Do You Hear What I Hear?' and 'Drummer Boy,'" concluded Miss Cartwright.

Songs from composers such as Handel, Pergolesi, and Sir William Walton will also be presented.

Directories Compiled For December Sales Helpful For Dates, Homework Assignments

Directories go on sale in December for 50 cents. The directory will contain names, addresses, and the telephone numbers of all students. This information comes in handy for finding dates and getting homework assignments, according to Margaret Eseltine, Junior class president.

Profits will go to the Junior Class treasury and will be used for the prom and next year's

senior activities.

The committees are headed by the Junior class officers: Margaret Eseltine, president; Connie Hafner, vice president; Diane Harz, secretary; and Marjanna Skinner, social director.

They have been working since last summer to get a complete and accurate list of students. Now the booklet is in the process of being printed.

ELECTIONS PARTISANSHIP CONTINUES FUTURE VOTERS ANTICIPATE NEXT RACE

During the 1964 Presidential election held last week there had been much laughter, anger, cussing and discussing of the candidates and issues.

Now that it is over, the most prominent question being asked is: What do you think of the results?

For some interesting and varying answers here are the views of some highly informed yet stubborn students.

Joanne Roskie '65—"It turned out the way I wanted it to. The people have shown that they are behind Johnson. I was surprised about the turnout of the senatorial race in California, though."

Martin Draznin '65 — "The people have proved that Johnson is the man we want. Proposition 14 and Murphy were disappointing, though. The number of voters shows that the American people really care."

Dennise Brenner '66—"I was rooting for Goldwater but I hardly had any hope of his winning. I believe that Proposition 14 should not have passed because I am against segregation of any kind."

Dale Cook '66—"If Goldwater had been elected all those idiots

Friday 13th Taboo; Bad Luck Reigns— Coed's Left Dateless, Flunk Tests

Did you slide on a banana in C-building today? Did you misplace your English term paper? Did that boy you've been eyeing all year tell you he already had a date for the "Superstition Stomp"? Did you lock your car keys inside the car?

In case you're wondering why nothing is going your way it's because today is Friday the thirteenth.

Throughout history, Fridays

wearing 'If I were 21, I'd vote for Goldwater' buttons would never live to be 21."

Janet Thompson '65 — "I'm glad that Johnson won by such a landslide. The only thing I wasn't happy about was Proposition 14. I don't believe discrimination should be legalized."

Mike Johnson '67—"I'll vote for Goldwater no matter who is running in '72."

Susie Schmandt '65 — "I'm glad about Johnson but it was no surprise. The thing that did surprise me was Salinger not winning—I'm very disappointed."

Ted Danoota '68—"If I could vote, I'd have voted for Goldwater, No on 14, and Salinger. I'm what you'd call a "three-time loser."

CAREER FILM 'SUMMER OF DECISION' COMING

Career film, "Summer of Decision," will be shown Wednesday, November 18, in the girls gym at 8:15.

"Summer of Decision" will be directing its emphasis on social work.

have brought bad luck. Eve tempted Adam with the fatal apple on a Friday, and Christ was crucified on a Friday.

The taboo of thirteen can be traced to the days when man first learned to count. By using his ten fingers, and counting his feet as two units he came up with twelve. Beyond that lay the unknown—thirteen!

Now we laugh at these superstitions, but did you fail that important test?



This is the '65 Chevelle Super Sport drivers' ed car. Behind the wheel is Kathy Coll '66, and passengers Mr. James Millard, driving instructor, and Sue Fluharty '67.

V-8 CHEVELLE SUPER MALIBU SPEEDS UP DRIVER'S ED CLASS

Car of the Week is the new 1965 Chevelle Malibu Super Sport drivers' ed car. It is a dusty tan with a 283 V-8 engine . . . enough power to drive any drivers' ed instructor out of his mind.

Plans for the Malibu are to get some new body work commonly known as custom by

crash. Driving this and the four other Chevys assigned to this school will be all drivers' ed students consisting mostly of sophomores.

The three other cars are a V-8 Belair, a V-8 Biscayne, and a six cylinder Chevelle.

The cars were leased from Fitzpatrick Chevrolet and are four of the 19 in the district. Some of the 19 came equipped with radio, heater, and the big V-8.

Drivers' ed cars are getting so fancy, next year they're liable to have Stingrays.

Five Day Vacation, More To Come Soon!

Last Wednesday was a holiday from school due to Veterans' Day. Soon there will be another holiday which offers time off from homework and classes. November 26 is Thanksgiving Day!

This year the day of the turkey falls on Thursday plus teachers' institute on Wednesday, which gives students a five day weekend.

Another pleasurable thought—Christmas vacation in a month.

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Regard For League Sportsmanship Rules Necessary For Competitive Evaluation

By LINDA NIELSON

Disregard of league sportsmanship rules is much more apparent than the so-called lost art of yelling for the team.

Senior Men and Girls Honor Societies should not wear their hats while sitting in the cheering section. Letter sweater and senior jackets should not be worn unless they are white.

Through knowledge of sportsmanship league rules, it is hoped that spirit will improve in many more ways than just yelling. The following are the rules:

1. Organization of Cheering Section: (a) cheering section must be all white; (b) size of rooting section should reflect the size of student body.
2. Cooperation with yell leaders: (a) no stamping of feet; (b) no organized swaying or standing.
3. Support of the team whether winning or losing.
4. Students in cheering sections and band must remain seated in the bleachers during the game; students must be

Bring Pepsi Tops; Get Song On KEWB

Mary Jo Ferrerria, social affairs commissioner, described a Christmas project she would like to initiate.

Her idea was for Student Council to purchase a Christmas tree, and the only way that it could be decorated would be through student donations.

The name of each student who donated money would be sent to the Kennedy Library Memorial Fund, along with all the money collected. The decorated tree would be sent to the children's hospital in Oakland.

A committee chaired by Lynn Pears, rally commissioner, and Jill Hallett, publicity commissioner, was organized to get Clayton Valley's fight song on KEWB. It takes 910 signatures, and 910 Pepsi Cola bottle tops to do this. Then, at KEWB's next recording session we would be represented, and then on the air. We'd be the only school in the league who has done this. "This project would also unite the classes, as the whole school would be striving for a common goal," stated Jill Hallett, chairman.

kept on their own side of the field.

5. Respect for the decision of game officials—no booing.

6. Team sportsmanship is to be graded by a team member who is also a member of the school sportsmanship committee.

The sportsmanship committee of each school will meet once a week and rate Friday's game.

Sportsmanship Rating

Football as well as basketball is scored on the 0-5 basis:

- 0-1 Unsatisfactory
- 2-3 Satisfactory
- 4-5 Outstanding or exceptional

It is highly improbable that we will receive the football sportsmanship trophy, but the above rules hold for the upcoming basketball season. Win the trophy back.

Tickets for "Blithe Spirit" are now on sale in the quad ticket booth for 75 cents with SAC and \$1.25 without. The comedy premieres November 24 in the multi-use room at 8 p.m.

POLITICAL PULSE

Hectic Election Termination Adds Relief, Johnson, Murphy, Kennedy Are Victors

By MIKE RAPPIN

The 1964 political elections finally came to a close last week. To many people it was a welcomed end. But for the most, the election provided a lot of excitement. This reporter, in particular, enjoyed the election greatly, and enjoyed even more sharing it with the student body of Clayton Valley.

President Johnson scored the biggest political victory in the history of presidential elections. He captured 61% of the popular vote, and snared a total of 486 electoral votes. Barry Goldwater collected 39% of the popular vote, and 52 votes from the electoral college.

The President set a record for the biggest percentage of the popular vote, and Goldwater received the opposite record for the lowest percentage. While Johnson pulled a landslide in

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SAN FRANCISCO OFFERS SWIM GIRLS, TATTOO PARLORS, EXOTIC FISH, JAZZ

Many of us in the Bay Area when questioned in some foreign place, gladly identify with San Francisco rather than mention Concord, Pleasant Hill, Martinez, or Walnut Creek and risk the question, "where's that?" Nothing is wrong with this for San Francisco has much charm and adds greatly to the culture of surrounding cities.

Unlike Los Angeles, an endless procession of parking lots, neon signs, and drive-in hamburger joints, San Francisco offers a young person things to see and do rather than read the billboard signs and spend money.

Pigeons and Shoeshine Boys

If one wanted to make an enjoyable tour of San Francisco, he could just walk around and look at everything. A really thorough tour of this type might take weeks. This tour is great for catching off-the-beat-en-track spots such as bathroom-size coffee houses and Chinese tattoo parlors.

For the less-sure-of-feet, fifteen cents will go a long way on the San Francisco munibus system.

However transportation is worked, a good starting place is Union Square at the junction of Sutter, Geary, and Powell

Streets. Although badgered by hordes of pigeons and small shoeshine boys who shine everything from sneakers to sandals, it is very nice and green. The downtown is close to many points of interest.

Chinatown's backrooms with exotic fish, oriental merchandise, and characters straight out of "Terry and the Pirates" is only a few blocks away.

Night Life

On the other side of Chinatown sprawls North Beach which in the past few years, due to the attraction of now long defunct beatniks, has grown into a gallery of hot-spots featuring swim stars in attire appropriate for swimming.

Even in the daytime it's great to read the advertisements along the sidewalks. The San Francisco jazz joints offer the best in the trade in contrast to the blaring stuff across the street.

It's all in what a person likes, and San Francisco offers many choices.

H-Building Lot Draws Cutters

Through dry, dusty winds and foot-deep mud, students still park behind H-building.

Why do students park behind H-building? The reasons: (1) not as long a walk to the parking lot as to the paved one, (2) there is less traffic in the dirt-covered lot, (3) it's easier to cut school.

During the rain the only cars able to grind through the mud are the ones with four-wheel drive or snow tires.

When it is dry, it is dusty, and after six periods, every car behind the buildings is ready to be washed.

Why do they park back there if the time they save or the energy they save, just has to be put back in the form of car washing?

School-cutters may get out of the parking lot, but no doubt they will be caught later on.

However, cars are still parked behind H-building, and they will probably continue to park there. All the work involved is disregarded.

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FEARFUL FAN

by Dick Haines

FREAKISH PLAYS CONFUSE TEAMS

The last few weeks has seen a couple of weird scoring plays in football. In the Viking-'49er game Jim Marshall of the Vikings picked up a fumble and ran the wrong way to score for the '49ers.

A play in a high school in Michigan tops that scoring play by a mile. Late in the last quarter Prairie High School has the ball on their own 27 yardline. Prairie lined up on the ball and it was centered, then the entire team went back into the huddle. While Prairie's opponent, St. John's, stood in bewilderment, the quarterback sneaked off and scored. Despite the effort Prairie lost 20 to 13.

Predictions

The winner of last week's contest for the Diablo game was Bob Millecam. He won a free milkshake at the Dairy Belle. Guesses for today's game with Antioch will be taken in H-5.

Clayton Valley on Radio

"Clayton Valley" was broadcast over KSFO radio recently in a newscast. The newscaster ended the report by saying, "Clayton Valley reporting."

I was just wondering if the reporter has a brother named Ygnacio or another brother named San Joaquin.

PANTHERS INVADE FOR LAST GAME EAGLES OUT FOR SKINNED CAT

The Eagles meet the Antioch Panthers in the final football game of the season today after school on the CV turf after losing to Pleasant Hill last week 19 to 7.

The Rams drew first blood driving 59 yards after the opening kickoff to score and make it 6-0 in favor of the Rams. The touchdown was made on a one yard plunge by Mike Johnson.

The Eagles took over and drove steadily down field until one of Dave Harkey's passes was picked off by a Ram defender.

Second TD

Pleasant Hill had the ball as the first quarter ended and

scored at the end of a 60 yard drive early in the second period on another one yard plunge by Johnson and this time the conversion was good and the Rams led 13 to 0.

The remainder of the first half was even with neither team able to get much of a drive going.

Eagles Dominate

The Eagles completely dominated the third quarter with the Rams running only two offensive plays the entire quarter, but the Eagles were still unable to score.

After receiving the second half kick, the Eagles drove steadily down to the Ram five yard line on the running of

Gary Mink, Bill Swain, and Paul Turner. A bad pitch on an option play caused a loss back to the Ram nine and the Eagles were unable to score.

The Eagle defense held and forced the Rams to punt, but the Rams also forced the Eagles to punt.

When the Rams took over they were thrown for a loss, but Lonnie Riggs took the ball and raced 71 yards down the sideline for the final Ram tally to make it 19-0 in favor of the Rams.

Eagles Score

The Eagles had the ball on their own 32 and moved down the field on Swain's and Turner's running along with the passing of Bill Emery and Sharkey, with Augie Silva on the receiving end of the passes. The drive was climaxed with the scoring play by Swain from one yard. Norm Van Brocklin's kick was good to make the score 19-7.

Time Runs Out

When the Rams gave up the ball after the kickoff the Eagles tried desperately to score fighting both the Rams and the clock. Emery and Sharkey were passing well, but time ran out after a catch on the two yard line.

The Eagles looked much better than the score indicates and perhaps played their best game of the season. The Eagles led Pleasant Hill in first downs and in passing yardage.

Rams Fall To Mideagles In JV's Sixth Big Victory — Antioch Today's Victim

The Mideagles pulled off their sixth victory of the season last Friday night, beating the Pleasant Hill Rams 6-0. The game was played prior to the varsity contest.

The JV team has had a successful season with a record of six wins and two losses.

The only touchdown of the game with Pleasant Hill came on a long pass.

Today the Eagles take on the Panthers of Antioch on their field. The afternoon clash will be the final game of the season for Clayton Valley.

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TEN DELEGATES CHOSEN FOR MODEL UN; UC AT BERKELEY TO HOST CONFERENCE

Delegates and alternates have been selected for the Model United Nations Conference at the University of California at Berkeley, on February 17-19. The group from which the delegates and alternates will be selected was announced Friday, November 6. Members of the group are: Steve Brown, '65, Mike Clarke, '66, Margaret Eseltine, Karen Leffler, '65, Judy Linscott, '66, Lynne Pears, '65, Doug Perez, '66, Ward Pynn, '65, Peggy Robinshaw, '66, and Geoff Shuey, '67.

"No chairman has been se-

lected at this time." stated Mr. Anthony Martinez, Model UN advisor. "This is the first year the conference will start on Thursday, enabling the delegates to get preliminaries out of the way early," added Mr. Martinez.

Lynne Pears Selected For DAR Award; Based On Dependability And Patriotism

Lynne Pears, rally commissioner, was selected by the faculty as Clayton Valley's D.A.R.

IVERSON RATES EAGLES OUTSIDE HOPE; BASKETBALL OPENER NEXT WEEK

The 1964-1965 basketball season gets underway this Wednesday night at 7 p.m. Clayton Valley's first practice season opponents will be the Alhambra Bulldogs of Martinez. The tilt will be played on the Alhambra court.

This year the Eagle basketball team will have a new look. There will be five players on the court playing as a unit. There will be no individual star on the squad. Coach Bruce Iverson said, "This team will be more consistent than those of the last five years." In previous seasons the Eagles had "stars" who would run hot and cold. This year the entire squad has real fine shooting ability, according to Coach Iverson.

The starting five for Wed-

nesday night's game has not yet been determined. There is a fight for the positions at center and forward. Primary candidates for the center spot are Art Bentley, '66 and Larry Lewis, '66. Sophomore Bob Thomason is battling Senior Don Cartwright for the starting job at forward.

Probable starters at the other three positions will be Jim Carmien, '65, Ken Harvey, '66, as guards and Gary Logsdon, '65, as the other forward. Logsdon has been hampered by a leg injury sustained during football season. He will be hurting slightly for the practice games, but Coach Iverson feels "Log" will be in top shape for league games. Lewis is also on the injured list. Larry broke his hand and will be burdened with a cast for about two weeks.

Coach Iverson made a few comments about two of his players, Harvey and Logsdon. The coach stated, "Ken will be

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Senior Activities Began With Breakfast; Next Comes Dinner At Claremont Hotel

The school year of a senior can be a very busy life. It can also be very filling, if there are a number of activities. Last Tuesday, Clayton Valley's seniors munched and crunched their way through a breakfast.

This coming April 23, the seniors will once again chomp their way into and through a Senior Banquet. This year's event will be held at the Clare-

mont Hotel, in Berkeley. The affair will take place from 7:00 to 11:00.

Last Tuesday the committee held it's first meeting, and much of the work was started that will continue right up until the event itself. The chairmen are John Wittwer and Barbara Fluharty.

Return Turkey Day To Thanksgiving Day; Food Only A Part Of Holiday Meaning

The true significance of many holidays has been lost through commercialization and misuse. This is true of Thanksgiving, as well as Christmas and Easter.

Too many people enjoy these holidays merely because they afford an opportunity to be out of school, good food and gifts.

Years ago the Pilgrims landed in America. After their first year, they gathered with the Indians to thank God for their blessings upon them, in their new land.

Thursday, the Pilgrim's Thanksgiving will once again be celebrated. We are no longer in a new land. No longer must we be dependent upon wild game for our food.

selection. This is the Senior Girls Good Citizen Award which is given by the Daughters of the American Revolution, and based on dependability, service, leadership and patriotism.

Next spring Lynne will be honored at a tea and will receive a certificate and pin. If she should continue after the competition in the test material, she may be eligible to compete for a saving's bond.

The Senior Girls' Honor Society selected many girls from the Senior Class, and then Lynne was selected by the faculty.

This does not mean however, that we should forget to thank God for our blessings.

Take this into consideration before Thanksgiving Day comes to mean only "Turkey Day."

Ghosts, Ghouls Invade Term Play

"You want to get rid of me ... you're driving me out of my mind," cried Ruth, becoming frightened.

"Don't be silly," said Charles. "Your cruel and sadistic and I'll never forgive you."

A chair rises and stops in mid-air as if to hit Ruth. he flinches and makes a dive for the door. Charles runs after Ruth and catches her.

"That was Elvira — I swear it was."

"Let me go."

"Ruth — please —"

Numerous bizarre happenings take place in forthcoming Blithe Spirits. Tickets are on sale now for the comedy that premiers Nov. 24 and runs till the 25.

Assembly Features Army Air Choir;

"CV was especially fortunate in having a group of such high caliber as the U. S. Army Air Defense Command Choral group perform for us," stated Eve Geiger, programs commissioner. "We were the only high school in California to benefit from this talented group."

The U.S. Army Air Defense Command Choral Group has performed at the opening of the World's Fair and in addition has also performed at New York City's famous Carnegie Hall.

Songs sung were: "The Army Goes Marching Along," "Soon I'll Be There," "Ain't That Good News," "Once, Twice," "Good Old Tom Wilson," "Theme From Exodus," "Like Young," "In My Arms," "Santa Ana," and the dedication to Bonnie Eriksson, "America".

Exchange Student From India Honored At Dinner; Foreign Students Adopted

Yasu Dhalla, '65, foreign exchange student from India was introduced at the American Field Service pot luck dinner in the multi-purpose room last Sunday. She is living with Joan Jennings, '66.

Elise de Hoogt of the Netherlands, Marie Erickson of Tahiti and Margaret Turner of

New Zealand, all '65, were also honored as "adopted members of AFS."

Carl Bengston, Bill Darling, Margaret Eseltine and John Warren, all '66, AFS semi-finalists were introduced.

The glamour of Italy was the topic of a talk by Lynne Pears who spent last summer in San Marino.

MEMORY OF JOHN KENNEDY LINGERS; EVIDENCE OF HIS GREATNESS REMAINS

Sunday, November 22, recalls to the students and faculty of Clayton Valley, and to the world, the tragic happenings of one year ago.

November 22, 1963, a young man rode through a Texas town, accompanied by his wife and Governor and Mrs. John Connally of Texas. He came as the leader of a "civilized" nation to insure goodwill between the people and their government.

The day was clear — perfect for a political visit. The people were smiling and friendly as they lined the curbs to greet their President. Perhaps this trip would be one of his most successful. Perhaps the warnings of his secretary were meaningless.

"You certainly can't say the

people of Texas don't love you, Mr. President," said Mrs. Connally.

Seconds later the warm welcome turned to tragedy. John F. Kennedy had been fatally shot. The governor of Texas was wounded.

President Kennedy often referred to Robert Frost's words: "But I have promises to keep And miles to go before I sleep, And miles to go before I sleep."

He has covered the miles and kept all of the promises fate would allow. Today he sleeps. The aching pain so familiar to those who have lost someone close to them lingers on. For John Fitzgerald Kennedy was close to his people.

Music Of Kings Four Sways Votes To Win; Profits Of Root Beer Sales Bubble Over

The Kings Four was voted the best band at the GAA Turnabout last Friday. They received a prize of \$60. The Nomads received a consolation prize of \$20, and the Triads did not show up to be in the competi-

tion. "Over 500 students attended the dance and over \$160 was profited, without counting the profits made on the root beer sales," stated Miss Nelda Garcia, dance advisor.

SENIORS FIND JOB INTERESTS

Last week the Strong Vocational Interest test was offered to all seniors. The test costs one dollar and is intended to give the student an indication of what type of job he would be most happy doing.

The Strong test differs from the Kuder test in that it is more sophisticated. It not only tells you what you would like to do, but also how you measure up to those who are already in that profession.

WHAT DO YOU THINK ?

CATCHER IN THE RYE, IN OUR TIME, NINTH WAVE CONSIDERED BEST BOOKS

The question "What is your favorite book or who is your favorite author and why?" was asked of various students. Typical replies were:

Paul MacFarland '65: **OF Mice and Men** by John Steinbeck. He writes simply and beautifully.

Sue Olsen '65: I like J. D. Salinger, he tells things the way they really are. I especially liked **A Perfect Day For Ban-**

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Advertisers, Not Politicians, Rule Country; Recognition To All-Powerful Commercials

Much attention is given to the entertainment industry in America these days. Some people are more concerned with who gets an Oscar, Emmy or Grammy than with who gets elected President. But, let's face it. The real rulers of our great country are not actors or politicians. They are the advertising men. The real center of our government is not Washington, D.C., but Madison Avenue, New York City.

In the past few years the outcome of elections have rested on which side was able to present the best radio and television commercials. Our ever-rising standard of living is due largely to increased communication between dealer and consumer. Also, advertising makes possible this great newspaper and other forms of information and entertainment.

Since the days of the old singing commercials (many of them still kicking around the networks), advertising has increased in complexity. Some of the more progressive forms of commercials come on with all

the dramatic fervor of **Hamlet**. Soon, no doubt, there will be special awards for commercials alone. How will it go on that big night some time in the future? Let's see . . . George Fenneman would make a typical ture? Let's see . . . George Fenneman . . . We could get Betty Furness . . . Radio City Music Hall . . . hmmm.

THE BIG NIGHT

(Flourish — trumpets play a few bars of "God Save the Queen.")

M.C.: Good evening, ladies and gentlemen. This is George Fenneman welcoming you to the first annual Commercial Award Night. Let me open with a few jokes. A funny thing happened to me on the way to the studio tonight, etc. Ha. ha. Now for the first category, let me start things off by introducing Arthur Godfrey. Let's give him a big hand, folks!

(Thunderous applause from clapping machine back stage).

Arthur: How-y-a, How-y-a. Yuk, Yuk, and the winner in the category "Special Effects" is . . . while we're waiting for the envelope how's about a little ukelele solo . . . (He enters into a rousing interpretation of "Bird in a Gilded Cage"). Ah, here it is. Salem Cigarettes, for their brilliant work in creating a refreshing spring scene while blowing smoke all over the place.

M.C.: Hold it, Arthur. We just received word that you're ineligible to appear on this program.

Arthur: Why?

M.C.: You voted for Pay TV. Oh, well, maybe not.

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Debby Evans Gives Thanks To Students For Help At Seniors' Morning Madness

It is my extreme pleasure to have this opportunity to express my gratitude to each student in the class of '65 for their adult conduct at the Senior Breakfast.

A special thanks goes to Sue Worth '65 and Terry Keller '65 committee chairmen for organizing this activity.

Committee chairmen and their committee members did a fabulous job. Thanks go to the following students: menu serving, Lynne Pears and Sue Gross; tickets and programs, Pat Brady and Joniann Anderson; decorations, Duane Walker; speaker committee, Pat Davi and Maryann Lewis; head table, Karen Jackson and Ronnie Colberg; publicity, Dan Ramsay and Bob Coons, and clean up, Marv Tillotson and Tom Johnson.

Acknowledgements are extended to Miss Bozarth, Cafeteria staff, Mr. Compagno, Mr. Ellis, Mr. Enemark, Junior Service, Mr. Schmitt, Mrs. Sherwood, Mrs. Spetz, and Mr. Homan.

I am sure that the entire class

Plans Readied For New Econ Class

Plans for a separate economics class are being worked out by Mr. Ben Nelson, government teacher and Dr. Sue Wiggans, Professor of Economics at San Jose State College.

Recently economics have been included in U.S. government classes. With this plan, economics will be a separate elective course hopefully ready by second semester.

"I will experiment with one of my government classes before the economic class goes into effect," explained Mr. Nelson.

UNIVERSITY REPS SPEAK IN LIBRARY

A representative from Athena School of Beauty spoke on cosmetology Tuesday, November 17. Training and opportunities in this field were discussed. Scholarship opportunities were also brought up.

November 24 the career speaker will discuss the field of banking. The kind of preparation needed for various jobs, from management to secretarial, in banking will be heard.

Mr. Garofalo, curriculum assistant, stated, "Students who attend the career speaker programs make unusually rich insights, not only in the terms of education and compensation offered by the field, but also may learn what it "feels" like to work in a certain occupation."

was enlightened by the speaker, Mr. Bob Mitchell, West Coast chairman of Young Life. I appreciate the time he donated to give us such inspirational thoughts.

Debbie Evans,
Senior Social Director

FOUR PETITION FOR COURT JUDGE JOB

Candidates for the Student Court were, James Buchanan '65, Bob Mitchell '65, Ted Pack '66 and Sam Schindler '65.

Two of the above candidates were chosen by the registered voters yesterday.

Three more additional judges will be chosen from the members of, House of Representatives, the Administration, and Student Council.

"Court sessions will be held and the student body will offer suggestions for possible penalties, actual court procedures and possibly a group of lawyers," stated Mike Martin, Student Body Vice President.

A TWO HOUSE LEGISLATURE PROVIDES FOR A REPRESENTATIVE GOVERNMENT

This is the first in a series on homeroom representatives. Opinions on this issue are welcome. Bring ideas or letters-to-the-editor to H-5.

When the litter proposal was passed, it brought to light the fact that CV needs a definite bicameral legislature.

In the constitution as it stands now, a bill may be brought up in the house and the student council, but a bill which originates in student council can become law by passage by the council alone.

How can 16 students effectively represent the whole student body?

Many supporters of the present system figure that house passage of bills originated in student council would be time consuming, and the representatives are too apathetic.

If supporters feel so strongly about keeping the present system, then why doesn't the House of Representatives have a call to vote rule. This could be set by having a House majority call for a vote on a bill passed by Student Council.

Few, if any bills have originated in the House of Reps. Therefore, the only good resulting from the House is that it provides a means of communication between the student

IN MEMORIAM — Bonnie Eriksson

Seventy-three members of the choir paid a choral tribute to Bonnie Eriksson Saturday, at the ceremonies honoring the deceased member of their group.

Bonnie, who would have graduated this June, was one of the most well liked students on campus.

Bonnie was active in CV life for four years. She served continuously in the House of Representatives. Active in sophomore activities, she served on the formal committee that year. She was a member of Girls Council, and helped to form it in its early years.

In her Junior year she was the class social director.

In her Senior year Bonnie was on Senior Girls' Honor Society. She would have climaxed her four years as chairman of the Senior Ball.

However, the activities in which Bonnie will be missed most of all are choir and Vocalaires. She was in

both singing organizations for three years, and was an admirable vocalist.

"It's most unbelievable and hard to accept. It's very hard when something of such magnitude hits at home. We will miss Bonnie's cheerfulness and her sincere interest in things and in other people," said Miss Elsie Wallin, dean of girls.

"Bonnie was so pleasant to work with, and she worked very hard, harder



than most people. She was a tremendous help and the senior class will suffer a great loss," stated Mr. Don Fowler, senior ball advisor.

"The loss of Bonnie Eriksson will be felt very keenly by the students and faculty and the student body alike. She represented the finest type of student. She worked very hard as a social director, and as a senior. She was a good scholar and a student leader in the true sense of the word. She was working for her senior class. Personally, I will feel the loss very greatly because she is the third of three sisters that I have had in class in previous years. I have lost a dear friend as well as student," stated Mr. Ernie Spencer, government teacher.

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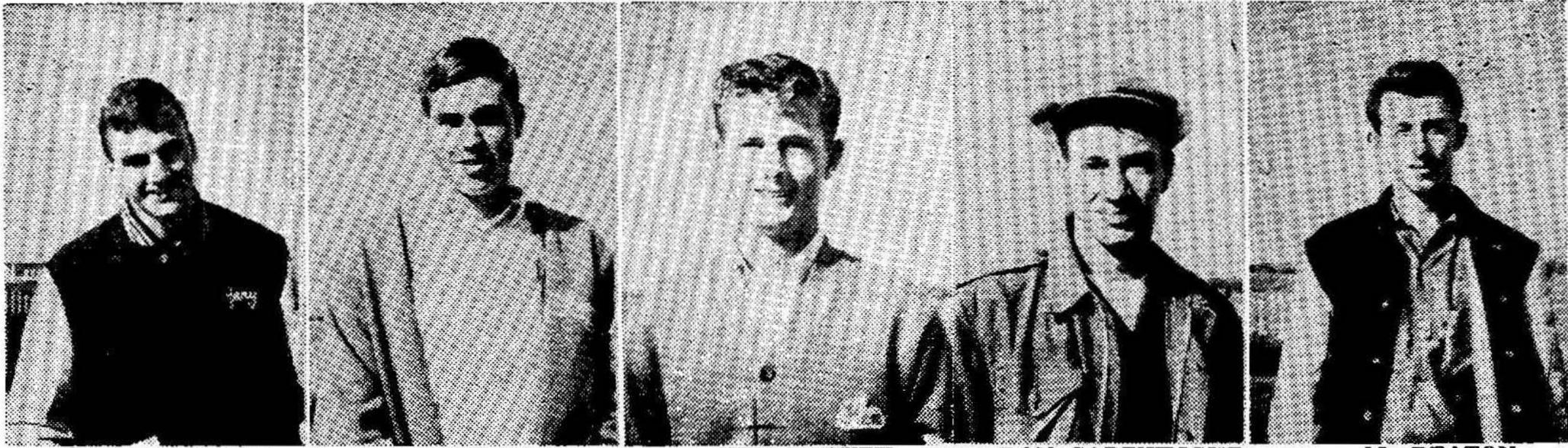
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AL DEATON

Loss To Antioch Finishes Season

The Eagles finished the season with one win and six losses for the league and two wins and seven losses for the year.

Despite only two wins, the Eagles looked good against Sunset, Pleasant Hill and Antioch. In the Sunset game the Eagles lost by the slim margin of 7 to 6.

FEARFUL FAN

by Dick Haines

Feminine Fencers Meet Lowell Next

The girls fencing team will meet Lowell of San Francisco this Wednesday. Last year we lost to Lowell, but have improved and this year it should be a real close match.

Fencing for Clayton Valley will be Claudia Carter '65; Kris Hodgson '65, and Jean Ledderer '66.

Johnny Wheel

Now that football season is over a few members of the varsity team have turned to singing to pass the time and maybe earn a little money.

The group is called "Johnny Wheel and the Inter Tubes." Johnny Wheel, alias John Boyce, is the leader of the group and will have tread marks painted on him while performing.

Johnny says the group is available for dances, parties, or anything else that pays.

DRIBBLRS READY FOR BIG SEASON

(Continued from Page 1)

the teams' floor leader. With a year of varsity experience behind him, Ken's knowledge will be very valuable."

"Gary should provide most of the scoring strength. Gary had a fine junior year. He was among the top ten scorers in the league and the most consistent point-maker on last year's high scoring team." Coach Iverson believes he has one of the best players in the league in Logdson and expects Gary to achieve All-League status.

Clayton Valley will be well tested during the practice season. The Eagles have scheduled

Eagle Harriers Fifth

The Eagle Varsity Harriers finished fifth in the DVAL championship meet held at Ygnacio Valley last week.

The Eagles finished behind Antioch, Ygnacio Valley, Pittsburg and Pleasant Hill in that order.

Top finishers of the Eagles were Mike O'Brien, 20th; Bob Jendeski, 21st; Dennis Harris, 26th; Darwin Hilsenbeck, 32; and Dave McGuire, 33.

The Eagle soph-frosh reserve team finished first in the meet.

games with Harry Ells (the number one team in Northern California last year), and Sacred Heart of San Francisco, a noted power in high school basketball.

In addition to the regular season, the Eagles will participate in the annual Mid-Valley Classic. The tournament will be held at Mt. Diablo High on December 10 through 12. Guest schools that have been invited to participate in the "Classic" are Piedmont and Miramonte High Schools.

Freshmen Lose Final 2-0

The Freshmen football team lost their final game of the season to Pacifica by a tight score of 2-0.

The safety was scored when three little Eagles were deep in their own territory and the quarterback was tackled in his own endzone and quarterback keeper.

The game was the best defensive effort of the year for the freshmen.

The Eagle offensive strategy will be different from that of last year. The Eagles will be concentrating on a slower paced game, forcing the defense to play Clayton's style of game. Instead of having a "fast-break offense," the Eagles will play "control" basketball.

Coach Iverson rates Pittsburg and Antioch as the teams to beat in the league. Mr. Iverson remarked, "Pitt has a fine basketball player in Seburn Hill and they have a winning tradition." Antioch has a tall team, with many lettermen off last year's team returning. Coach Iverson rates the Eagles as having an outside chance to take the league championship.

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PLAY'S FLYING SCENERY SUMMONS CROWDS

Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit" premiered last week as CV's first dramatic presentation of the year. And a fabulous beginning it was . . .

Shining the brightest of the seven stars was Rich Donovan '65. Rich was engrossed in the character of Charles Condomine, a would-be writer of mysticism books. His portrayal of the character was typified by the realism, good expression and smooth carrying out of his lines. Rich alone would have made

Students Must Show ID's At All Dances

Mary Jo Ferriera '65, social affairs commissioner, announced a new policy last Monday, concerning dance admission.

From now on, all students attending dances must show their identification cards from this school. If outside bids are available, identification cards of some type must be shown.

According to Mary Jo, this will cut out the crashers and probably eliminate fights or disruptions.

Talon Editor Coons Leads 15 Staffers

Bob Coons '65, was named editor of the TALON last week. The TALON has been editorless for the first quarter. Also named to positions on the staff were Steve Brown '65, business manager, and Dick Haines '66, sports editor.

Mimi Edson '65, was named outstanding journalist of the quarter along with Mike Rappin '65, for notable journalistic achievement, and Bob Coons, top advertising salesman.

YASMIN (YASU) KEKI DHALLA IS NEW EXCHANGE STUDENT GUEST OF JOAN JENNINGS '66, SHE WILL TOUR U.S. LATER

The hustle and bustle of Bombay and the spicy Indian food are two things Yasmin (Yasu) Keki Dhalla finds lacking in the Bay Area. Otherwise, Yasu is at home with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jennings and Joan '66, even though she is 12,000 miles from her home in Bombay.

Yasu, 17, has attended one year at Xavier's College, a coeducational Academy of Arts, Sciences and Engineering, in Bombay where she plans to specialize in psychology when she returns.

"As a member of the Social Service League," Yasu relates, "I go to the slums once a week and help according to my abil-

ity. Also, on appointed days, I go to the blind school or to a hospital to soothe restless children."

Yasu speaks fluent English, the play worthwhile. Wrapped in a purple turbin, Madame Arcati rode into the room on a lop-sided bicycle. Janet Sisson '65, did well with her diverse voice and riotous actions.

Also important to the success of "Blithe Spirit" were Mike Clarke '66, Ruth Hicks '66, Dianne Englund '65, Lynete Summerlin '66, and Shari Gallegos '66. All did a praiseworthy job of adding comedy and character to the play. The best points of the characters, Dr. Bradman, Mrs. Bradman, Edith, Elvira, and Ruth, were strengthened and capitalized by the before-named thespians.

The areas deserving special recognition were the costumes, the blocking, and the scenery.

The Arcati costume gave insight into the character of the Madame. The purple turbin, purple blouse and floor-length culottes, black cape, orange sash, yellow purse and avalanche of beads gave the character an extra push toward mystery and insanity.

The ghosts of Ruth and Elvira wore flowing costumes of grey chiffon with grey wigs and

Modest Art Students Receive Assignment; Solitary Mailbox, Stately Trees Drawn

A campaign by Mr. Bruce Bignami's art classes to record various campus landmarks was recently discovered by the TALON staff. Patriotic art students sprawled in grotesque postures, vividly depicting such scenes as the lonely solitude of a mailbox, and the stately majesty of the trees on the quad. Their modesty made them assure reporters that it was mere-

ly some type of "assignment."

Knowing better their motives, however, reporters made hot tracks in the frost to A-3 where Mr. Bignami gave the true reasons for the project.

"The idea is to give the students an awareness of art, even at school. As to sending them out in the cold, that's the fun part."

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Freedom For PE Classes In The Future; Mandatory Requirement Not Necessary

More freedom for high school physical education departments is being sought by the State Board of Education.

With the proposal, PE would still be required of students, but the requirement of the number

of periods would be changed. The PE programs would still include a wide range of experiences and students would also be tested periodically for fitness.

The plan is a compromise with the Board's first suggestion to drop the mandatory requirement for PE, worked out by Assistant State Superintendent Graham Sullivan. He even expects many districts will experiment with double periods of PE two or three times a week. He believes that there would be better opportunity for real exercise under this new proposal.

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"KISMET" IS THEME

"Kismet" is the theme of this year's Senior Ball. "Kismet," meaning fate and enchanted land, was selected from six themes.

The Senior Ball committee chose the six themes and gave them to the class for a vote. "Sayonara" came in second in a very close vote.

Debbie Evans is now the co-chairman of the Senior Ball along with Dave Amos.

Apply For College

Students planning to enter college next fall should immediately apply. Requirements for all colleges can be obtained in the counseling office. Dates for exams can be obtained from counselors or found in the daily bulletin.



Yasu Dhalla has been a Clayton Valley student for three weeks.

Three Biologists Attend And Give Two Demonstrations At Evolution Conference

Three CV students attended a conference of the Bay Area Biologists Society which was held Saturday, November 14 at San Francisco State College.

The theme of the conference was "Evolution." Four high school teachers and students from the Bay Area did demonstrations in theory related to the theme. Junior college and college professors were also present. About 85 persons were present in total.

The students from CV who attended the conference were Doug Minor '65, who gave a demonstration on extraction of RNA; Linda Plaisted '65, who gave a demonstration on mitochondria extraction; and Paul Herrman '67, who assisted the above students. Mr. Ralph Belluomini, head of the science department, also attended the program.

Dr. Robert Bowman from San Francisco State spoke on the "Evolution of Birdlife on Oceanic Isles." Also from San Francisco State, Dr. Curtis L. Newcombe spoke on "Aspects

THE CHESS CLUB BEATS BYRON

The CV chess club overwhelmingly trounced the Byron Boys' Ranch team last Friday, the thirteenth.

In the winners' column was listed Paul St. John '66, and Kevin Mitchell '67, with three wins. Glen Paetz '66, in the team's third position, had one win and two losses. Ted Pack '66, Larry Fackrell '68, and Jim Woolum each had two wins. Dann Tamboury and Chuck Manning, both '65, won one and lost two.

Today Is Deadline; Picture Money In

Freshmen pictures were distributed two weeks ago to all freshmen and other students who had their pictures taken.

Today is the absolute deadline for the Freshmen pictures. "Freshmen who have not turned in either their money or their pictures will be forced to pay the \$2.50 regardless of whether they want their pictures or not," stated Linda Nielson, Senior Girls Honor Society member.

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of Evolution in Bay Waters." Dr. John P. Harville from San Jose State gave a report on "Evolutionary Patterns in Freshwater Lakes." The "Evolution of Man" was reported on by Dr. Sherwood Washburn from the University of California at Berkeley. The topics were directly involved with the theme of evolution.

Mr. Belluomini replied, "Our students did an excellent job and were poised throughout the demonstrations. They kept things moving and were very interesting."

Mr. Tom Steyaert of DVC organized and started this program about two or three years ago. A spring conference will also be held this year.

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

"WHAT ARE LITTLE GIRLS MADE OF?" SUGAR AND SPICE, SCHEMES AND LOVE

"Sugar and spice and all that's nice?" What ARE little girls (or big ones) made of?

Gary Logsdon '65: Schemes.

Paul Castle '65: Well it's not sugar and spice. They're made of selfishness, they're sneaky and have long hair. More earthly matters. They're all right, though!

Sandi Deno '65: Sugar and Spice and everything nice. Of course!

Rich Donovan '65: Girls are made of rollers and eye shadow and smiles and love—most of the time! Course, there's all kinds, so the one's I know don't fall into any one category—And I wouldn't want them to!

Bob Pemberton '66: Long hair, short clothes, mixed emotions, smiles, looks and personality, clean cut girls that is.

James Phiifer '67: Cells, bones, muscles, skin and calcium.

Steve Stone '66: Girls are made of nails and snails and puppy dog tails. Boys are made of sugar and spice and everything nice.

Howard Romano '66: I think

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GIRLS SEEK BEAUTY, GLAMOUR, CHARM BY EMPLOYING ARTIFICIAL TRICKERY

By MIKE RAPPIN

Ever since the beginning of time women have tried to make themselves more beautiful, glamorous, and alluring than they already are; or think they are. Since before the time of Cleopatra, women have been using artificial means to justify their ends! They have been seeking that look of eternal youth and beauty, for some it comes, and for others it seems within their grasp but they continue to hopelessly pursue it.

For those who pursue glamor hopelessly it is indeed a hopeless fight. For what they do in the attempt to beautify themselves, only adds to the ugliness

achieved in the process. There is only one solution for the situation; attractive girls should remain so by stressing their natural beauty, and those less attractive girls should not attempt to bury what little they have under an avalanche of false features.

Girls in tight-fitting skirts, large black boots, and ratted out hair are a disgrace to the school and to themselves. If they could only see themselves as others see them, they would most likely be as repulsed as those who now must gaze upon a style terrifying in nature, and even more terrifying in its purpose; which is to catch a boy.

If they ever do get a boy they will most certainly have to catch him, plus rope and brand him lest he be tempted to seek greener pastures with some other wierd creature disguised as a girl. Never before in the course of human events has so much been wasted on so many by so few natural charms.

Fine Flying Finns

Twelve energetic coeds from the University of Helsinki demonstrated Finland's pioneering system of gymnastics called "Finnngymnastics" at an assembly in the gym last week.

Developed in Finland to provide exercise and free the mind, these exercises also free the body and soul from tensions and inhibitions.

The girls are touring California and have appeared at San Francisco State and the University of California.

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CLASSMATES PASS LITTERING BUCK; OTHERS BLAMED FOR TRASHY CAMPUS

Many people around campus are screaming about the lack of school spirit, pointing out as evidence the low attendance at games and rallies, the below par Pep Club ribbon sales, the litter problem and the recent vandalism. But does anyone really know what the cause of the issue is?

In an exclusive TALON interview, students gave opinions as to this burning topic. Names of the interviewed are withheld, but the classes are indicated.

Class of '67: The reason for the lack of spirit here can be found in the attitudes of the freshmen. They haven't gotten into the swing of things yet. Some of them have even said they'd rather go to Ygnacio.

Class of '66: The Seniors are not showing the needed leadership. In their position they should set an example for the rest of us. We'll do a better job next year; we couldn't do much worse.

Class of '68: I think the sophomores are the major cause. They spend all their time picking on us. They're always in everybody else's way, standing in front of doors or something. Who do they think they are, anyway?

Class of '65: The reason is ob-

vious. It's those degenerate juniors. They've been here long enough to wise off, but not to show any responsibility. Heaven help the school next year.

Class of '67: The student government here is rotten. I don't even know who they are; I don't even hear about what they do. Do-nothings, that's all.

Class of '65 (student officer): The student body completely ignores our advice and leadership. If no one listens to the bulletin, we can't be expected to function properly. If they're not mature enough to cooperate we can't do anything about it.

Well, there it is. Straight from the horse's mouth, as it were. The general feeling seems to be "not me," "not you," but "they."

MOTTO OF ALL GREAT MONEY SPENDERS: IT'S BETTER TO GIVE THAN RECEIVE

By BRET MATUSEK

Have you noticed how much money goes into receipts? Right now I have a receipt for my class ring, my class pin, and my '64 yearbook. I stood in line to get my yearbook but when I reached the desk I found my receipt had grown into my wallet and become part of the leather work.

EDITORIAL

Responsible Homeroom Reps Important In Maintaining Two-House Legislature

(The second in a series of changing the legislation.)

If a system of a bicameral legislature is passed and students run the government instead of being run by it, there should be some changes in the homeroom reps themselves.

The reps should be made to be more responsible and should truly represent the feelings of the homerooms.

One good way in which to get the best reps possible is to have elections in the homerooms that mean something. In most homerooms a rep is elected on a popularity basis. Reps should have the desire for the office. One way to do this is to let the stu-

dents nominate themselves. Another way to get capable reps is to let candidates speak on why they want the office. This would give the house a real slate of effective officers.

If meetings were held at other than class time many reps might think twice before accepting the position. The house sessions should be more similar to the student council meetings, the thought being here that regularly scheduled meetings would give sounder respect for the house. At present it is a big treat to, once a month, get out of class.

In conclusion, the only way to have an effective student government and a two house legislature is to have a well functioning house with good representation. But the answer does not lie with this article. It lies with each and every individual that stands up for his freedoms. The only way to get something done is for the people as a whole to do it. The TALON suggests that students seize truth and use it well.

Drama Class Competes For Best Performance

Drama class has been divided into separate groups and each group performs a one act play. The best performance is to be presented at the "Fine Arts Night at the Parents Club" during the spring.

"Students are looking forward to this with much anticipation," stated Mr. Bill Trueblood, drama instructor.

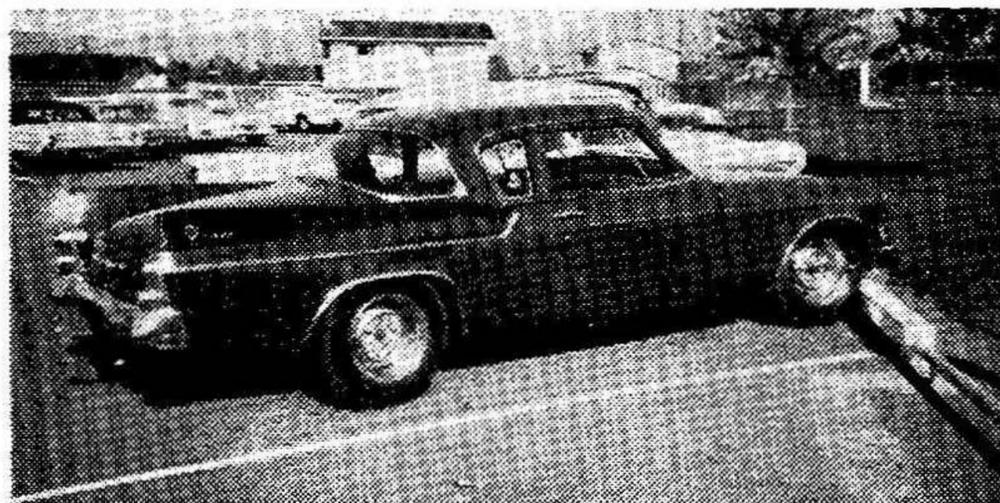
CHRISTMAS TRIMMINGS COLOR CAMPUS; HANDS OFF IS POLICY

Every Christmas season different clubs and organizations on campus put a lot of time and energy into decorations which all greatly to the beauty, charm and spirit of the Christmas season.

In past years there have been certain individuals on campus

who seem to feel it is "cool" to destroy or dismantle these decorations. The people who are destructive are the "clods of the campus." This year when the decorations go up, do your part to keep them there. Show just a little "class" this year. Hands off the decorations!

CAR OF THE WEEK



Terry Schmatz's 1955 Studebaker is called the "Rocket."
(Photo by Bob Coons)

Schmatz' Rocket Red Studebaker Goes

Car of the week is Terry Schmatz's rocket Studebaker. The '55 Studey has a big 289 with a two barrel.

The speedometer goes to 160 mph. Terry has been seen doing a cool 120 mph.

The red rocket has a surf sticker on the side and a three speed transmission with cova linkage.

While the TALON photographer and reporter were taking pictures Terry came out of PE

because he thought his car was being stolen.

Plans for the Studebaker are a big four barrel carburetor and maybe another surf sticker.

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FEARFUL FAN

by Dick Haines

Olympics Committee Searching For Coach

Two mysterious looking men in new suits and dark glasses were seen snooping around Mr. Pierre Peterson's English class. It is rumored that they are members of the U.S. Olympic committee and are looking for a coach for the fencing team for the next Olympics.

Donkey-Basketball

Coaches Iversen and Zino were kidding each other about their respective sports, basketball and wrestling. Mr. Zino said his wrestling team would play Mr. Iversen's basketball team in basketball anytime. Mr. Iversen then asked Mr. Zino, "What would we call it? A donkey-basketball game?"

Mideagles Win 6-0 To End Year With 5-2

The Mideagles defeated Antioch's junior varsity last Thursday 6 to 0 to make their season five wins and two losses. This record puts them in second place for the final league standings.

The only touchdown was scored by Rick Gay '67, on a five yard run in the third quarter.

The Mideagles came close another time when Keith Ball '66, caught a pass and was tackled on the one yard line.

JV BASKETBALLERS WALK OVER JUNIOR BULLDOGS IN 54-32 ROUT

The Mideagles started the season on the right foot as they defeated the junior Bulldogs of Alhambra, 54 to 32.

The Eagles led all the way and were never in trouble after the end of the first quarter, leading at the half 26 to 11.

The Bulldogs came back in the third quarter with both teams scoring eleven points, but the Eagles coasted to victory, outscoring the Pups 17 to 10 in

GRAPPLERS OPEN SEASON THIS WEEK ZINO EXPECTS OUTSTANDING YEAR

The Clayton Valley wrestling team opened up the season against Del Valle High last Wednesday. The opening match of the season was the first for Mr. Roger Zino as head coach of the Eagle grapplers. Coach Zino took over for Mr. Bill Martel. Mr. Martel was named wrestling coach of the University of California.

There is a large turnout for the wrestling team this year. Over 130 aspiring wrestlers are reporting for practice nightly. Thirty participants on last

year's squad are back this season.

Coach Zino named a few team members who are expected to come through with fine performances this year. Going at the 112 pound class will be Dean Balough '66; 133, Tom Trapanese '65; 165, Tom Tracy '66; 175, Paul McFarland '65; 191, Bill Davis '65; and Bill Gray '65, going at the unlimited class.

Coach Zino was pleased with the large amount of sophomors that turned out for the

team.

Coach Zino said, "I expect our team to have a very outstanding season."

Tomorrow Clayton Valley is hosting a novice tournament. The tournament will go all day long, with CV having 26 boys entered in the competition. Admission to the tournament will be 50 cents for students and \$1 for adults.

The TALON sports staff urges members of the student body who have not watched a wrestling match in person to do so.

EAGLES SMASH ALMAMBRA BULLDOGS IN SEASON OPENER; PREPARING TO BOUNCE BACK AT DEL VALLE AFTER ELLS

Clayton Valley encounters the Del Valle Trojans tonight on our court. The JV game will precede the varsity tilt, beginning at 7 p.m. The Eagles will be out to avenge last year's loss to the Walnut Creek team.

Last Tuesday night the Eagles took on Northern California's number one team, Harry Ells of Richmond. The Eagles last year lost to Ells by one point in the last seconds

Tonight's game with the Trojans will be Clayton Valley's final practice game prior to the Mid-Valley Classic. The Classic will start on December 10, with CV opening up the tournament against Miramonte.

On Thanksgiving Eve the Eagles had their first basket-

ball game of the season played against the Bulldogs of Martinez.

The Eagles were led by Gary Logsdon's 25 points who spearheaded a 58-45 victory over the Bulldogs. The Eagles looked very strong in all vital departments.

CV started off cold in the first quarter, and trailed by a couple of points at the end of the period. The Eagles began to catch fire in the second stanza, jumping out in front by five points and maintained excellent ball-control, not giving up the ball on mistakes once the entire period.

The second half was all Clayton Valley, with the Eagles protecting a ten point advantage almost the entire session.

Alhambra and Clayton Valley

were hot from the floor. The Eagles hit 22 shots out of 51 attempts, for a fine 43 per cent. Alhambra hit 16 of 39 for 41 per cent. Logsdon also led the club in rebounds collecting a total of 10.

The Eagles showed strength on the boards, with Art Bentley '66, turning in a fine performance. Ken Harvey '66, game captain, was second in scoring with 12 markers. Don Cartwright '65, Jim Carmien '65, and Bob Thomason '67, did well in their respective positions.

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A Project Proposed In The Spirit Of Christmas For Welfare And Joy

Maryjo Ferriera, social affairs commissioner, and Mr. Tony Martinez, leadership advisor, have initiated a project "in the true spirit of Christmas" for the whole school to participate, if the House of Representatives approve it.

If it is passed, the local welfare department will give us a list of families, one for each

home. All kinds of information will be given to the homerooms, with the exception of the family's name. The number of children, their ages, sizes, and their hobbies will be given. From there, it is up to the homeroom to decide whether to include presents, food, clothing, or perhaps even a tree.

There will be a family assigned to each homeroom that accepts the challenge, and from there, they're on their own.

According to Maryjo, this should do much to rid this school of apathy as they begin to realize how lucky they are, and begin to work together for someone else's happiness and welfare.

Lectures Provided Mathematics

Lectures are given every other Thursday at St. Mary's to students interested in furthering their interest in Mathematics.

The six students participating from Clayton Valley are: Bittina Stockton '67, Mike Clarke, Bill Darling, Paul St. John, Ted Pack, and Robert Thyken, all '66.

Interested students should contact Mr. James Woolum, chairman of the Math department.

Santa And Rudolph Will Vow To Attend Sophomore Formal To Be Held Dec. 18

Santa has promised to attend the sophomore formal, The Night Before Christmas, on December 18. Saint Nicholas will arrive with his eight reindeer to the background music of the Kings Four at 8, the starting time for the annual class dance. Red-nosed Rudolph will lead the exit when the dance ends at 11.

Ticket prices are \$2.00 with SAC and \$2.75 without. The prices are per couple.

Committee chairmen for the

formal are: Barbara Rubino, general chairman; Tony Ferrante, entertainment; Eric Dyer and Shelly Rowe, decorations; Kathy Lamb, pictures; Kent Cronin, tickets; Janice Hays, publicity; and Jim Gay, refreshments.

Sodalitas Latinas Visits St. Mary's

Sodalitas Latinas, the Latin club, took a field trip to Saint Mary's College, December 9.

A professor presented a slide lecture on the journey of Aeneas and Odysseus. A tour of the campus was given by a student of the college and lunch was also served to the latin students.

Approximately 65 students went on this trip, leaving at 11 a.m. and returning at 3 p.m.

Mr. George Paganelli, latin teacher, replied, "This promises to be one of the most interesting field trips we will take."

New latin officers were elected at the first of the year. The president is Steve Green, '66; vice president is Jan Hays, '67; and the secretary is Barbara Vedder, '66.

A trip to the University of California at Berkeley is also planned during the next semester and possibly a trip to Stanford University.

HISTORY CLASS VISITS SONOMA

The California history classes journeyed to the historical city of Sonoma in the "Valley of the Moon" recently with Mrs. Pedie Grogan, California history teacher.

They witnessed the process of combining brandy and wines for certain flavors, and the fermenting process of champagnes in bottles at the famous old Sebastiani Winery.

The students visited General Vallejo's old two-story home. General Mariano Vallejo was one of the early Spanish generals sent by the Mexican government to this area to forestall the advance of the Russians from Fort Ross into California.

Sonoma's historic old plaza was laid out by Vallejo and consisted of eight acres, the largest plaza in California. Around the plaza, the students viewed San Francisco Solano Mission, General Vallejo's Casa Grande, the Cuartel or soldiers' barracks, the cheese factory, antique shops and the old home of Jacob Leese.

SENIOR SLAVE DAY COMING SOON

Senior Slave Day plans are underway. This is the day a senior can be "bought" by un-

derclassmen at low prices to perform such meager tasks as shining shoes, carrying books, standing in brunch lines and combing hair.

The day is February 11. Proceeds will go to the senior class. Chairmen are Pat Davi and Rich Smith.

CALENDAR

DECEMBER

Monday, December 14 — Christmas Brunch.

Tuesday, December 15 — Varsity and JV Basketball.

Thursday, December 17 — Varsity Basketball and Christmas Program.

Friday, December 18 — Christmas Program and Sophomore Formal.

December 21 through January 1 — Christmas Vacation.

Vocalaires To Star In Big Christmas Program

The Christmas assembly promises to be one of the best held at CV. The girls' choir, boys' glee and Vocalaires under the direction of Miss Margaret Cartwright, choir director, will sing songs of Christmas.

Some of the songs include Wassail Song, Mary Had A Baby, Deck the Halls, What Cheer, O Magnum, Welcome in Bright Array, Made We Marry, Do You Hear As I Hear, Glory To God, and Hallelujah.

These songs will do a dual service. They will put persons in the mood for the assembly and also they will emphasize the theme of "Is There A Santa Clause?"

DELAY OVER; SENIOR SWEATERS HERE

The seven month delay in senior girls' sweaters has finally ended. Sweaters arrived last week from New York.

Senior girls who have not yet picked up their sweaters should contact Joniann Anderson '65.

PRE-MED CLUB HEARS SPEAKERS

The pre-med club will take a trip after Christmas to either Merritt or Kaiser Hospital in Oakland. Later the club will possibly visit the UC Medical Center and Highland Hospitals in Berkeley.

A mental hygiene speaker and a dentist are scheduled speakers for spring activities.

Mrs. Olga Johnston, school nurse, replied that there is some information for volunteer work and health careers in the nurse's office. Students may borrow an information guide-

book which tells where to write for extra information.

The nurse also stated, "I would like to meet with any girls interested in nursing careers because there is a new program for nursing schools and quite a bit of new information."

The pre-med club will decorate the nurses office for Christmas. The membership of the club this year is about 20 to 25. Meetings are held twice a month and the nurse concluded that boys are very welcome.

Fleming's 'James Bond' Invades America As Newest English Threat Since Beatles

Is there any all-American boy who would not give two quarts of his red blood to be a man of danger like James Bond? Bond, the creation of the late Ian Fleming (pronounced ee-an, for the illiterate), is the epitome of the indomitable, virile, international agent of espionage. He might be nominated as the Englishman who has recently contributed the most to American culture (second only to those whose names go without mention). In a series of exotic-titled "thrillers" Fleming has forged a character who stands immobile in every situation. His suave coolness, dealt out equally to adversary spies or the ever-present ravishingly beautiful women always seeming to surround him.

Those certain things associated with James Bond have become as familiar to Fleming fans as Ringo's nose is to Beatle-maniacs. For example, his trusted weapon is a 2 caliber Beritta complete with a silencer that, unfortunately, sometimes gets caught in his clothing as he tries to whip it out to kill some unsavory character quietly. He only drinks a certain kind of cocktail (so sorry, not to

mention the ingredients in a school newspaper) and warmly compliments the bartender or shoots him according to his success or failure in mixing one up.

The public clamored so that Aston Martin built a replica of the car Bond is reported to drive. This car, making the rounds at car shows all over England, has, among other features, (1) tire-tearing hubcaps that extend and disable any car in pursuit alongside, (2) a completely equipped radar homing apparatus, (3) a jet powered ejection seat for getting rid of any undesirables along for the ride.

Pretty tough customer, this Bond.

Yasu, Other AFSers Acquaint Audiences With Foreign Ways

To entrust good will and understanding between exchange students and students of CV, an assembly was sponsored by the foreign exchange club on December 10. Yasu Dhalla, the first Indian AFSer, was introduced to the student body.

Foreign Exchange Student

The student body became acquainted with two other American AFSers who had the honor and privilege to be on the summer program. They were Bill Rogers, Diablo student body president, who spent the summer in the Philippines; Nancy McDougel, Pleasant Hill student body president who spent the summer in Uganda; and Lynne Pears, Rally Commissioner, who spent the summer in Italy. The speakers wore their adopted native costumes.

The three students told of their interesting experiences in the foreign countries and the foreign people they met.

People Same All Over

Yasu then spoke, pointing out the differences between India and the U.S. in general. "This part of the world in which the

Forensics to be In Contests

Half way through the second quarter of a trial period, the Forensics class looks forward to a spring semester of speech contests. Forensics was allowed a class period this year to give speech students interested in training for contest work the advantage of a free hour in which they learn by giving and criticizing speeches. Speeches are given constructive criticism and general discussions or "bull" sessions are a main source of learning.

Saturday the class and Forensics Club participated in a speech meet at Pleasant Hill High School.

WHAT DO YOU THINK ?

SKI CLUB CLAIMED AS GREAT IDEA; DISCIPLINE PROBLEMS COULD ARISE

The question: "What do you think of a ski club being started at Clayton Valley" was asked around campus. Most students were enthusiastic but many problems, such as cost, insurance and sponsors were involved.

Sue Williams '66: I think it's a great idea. Even kids who don't ski would be interested.

Mike Navarro, '65: Do other schools have these?

Mr. Tom Schmitt, yearbook advisor: We used to have one. I was the advisor. We ran into a few problems. A few boys went who did not belong. They

got drunk and gave CV a bad name.

Jackie Meyers, '65: I don't like it. Skiing is too risky, you might break your bod.

Carol Klinefelter, '67: I like the idea.

Jim Gay, '66: It sounds all right, I'll join.

Gary Mink, '65: I think it's a good idea because there are a lot of kids who like to ski and it could be enjoyed by all. When you go in groups it's less expensive.

Butch Schmidt, '66: If you have good chaperones you can have a lot of fun.

AMERICAN-SCANDINAVIAN SUMMER TRIP SWEDES WELCOMES TO TOURING TROUPE

Clydene Granfors, '65, spent last summer barnstorming in Sweden.

As one of the West N.A.S.A. Youth Tour, a group of young Americans with Scandinavian heritage and background, she performed through that country a repertoire of Swedish and American folk songs and dances. They performed usually several times a day, traveled mostly by bus and stayed at night in the various youth hostels.

Clydenes stories of the welcome she received after she arrived in Malmo, June 30, are a bit overwhelming. All during the seven and a half weeks the group was met by crowds and

brass bands. At the island of Vesby, to which the group traveled by boat, they were met by planes dropping roses and 5000 balloons. In every small town they had lunch with the mayor and on one occasion visited the King in his summer palace.

As a memorial finish to the town the young people were guests at a Stockholm Grand Hotel Banquet and Ball.

Clydene was impressed especially by the warmth and friendliness of Sweden's people. The group's red, white and blue outfits got respect instead of the hate those colors sometimes invoke.

Americans live is west, and I come from the east, thus there are bound to be some differences between us. Basically I have realized that people are the same all over the world," said Yasu.

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Special Class To Host Christmas Brunch; Coffee, Homemade Cookies To Be Fare

The sixth annual Christmas Brunch, sponsored by the special education class, will be held Monday, December 14, from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30.

Each student will invite three of his teachers. Gifts will be made by the students for each teacher. Decorations will also be made by the students. Cookies, made by the girls, and coffee will be served.

The 15 students involved are: Larry Anderson, Carol Brown,

Andricia Cambell, Ross Crown, Cheryl Monticelli, Stanly Newton, David Norton, Carol Riemer, Paul Sadler, Susan Sutton, Paula Tackitt, Robert Trunk, Charlton West and Constance Willis.

Roberts Top Typist In Club Contest

Commercial Club recently held the first typing contest of the year in clerical practice, office practice, typing II, and secretarial.

Sue Roberts, '65, won first place with 57 words per minute. Cheryl Naguin placed second with 55 words per minute, and Rita Antrim '65, placed third with 53 words per minute.

Other winners in order of placement are: Evelyn Almand, Dinne Meyer, Christine Fernandez, all '65, Pat Burke, '66, Chris Reck, '65, Candy Young, '65, Blythe Anderson, '65, Peggy Demmer, '66, and Dianne Reynolds, '65.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

STUDENTS REACT TO JUDGE POSITIONS THREE DIDN'T TURN IN PETITION

The recent student court appointments were a farce. After the big publicity campaign or petitions, and the constitution test, three of the five judges didn't turn in a petition, or take the test.

Greg Jilka, Scott Poussard, and John Wittwer are all very good choices for judge, and a small loophole made their appointment legal, but it is not in keeping with the tradition of fairness.

To appoint these people over those who turned in petitions is in effect saying to all future judge hopefuls: "Turn in a petition, study for the test, then we'll pick whomever we think best, regardless of your efforts."

When only one petition for a student body office is filed that person is the only one eligible for that office. Why should this be different for judges? One can only hope that those persons with enough ambition and enthusiasm to turn in petitions will be allowed to hold positions on the student court.

TED PACK

The machinery of the stu-

dent court was set up last year. It cannot be changed until after the trial semester. It allows Student Council, the administration, and the House of Representatives to appoint one student apiece.

Each of the students nominated were thoroughly questioned in Leadership class. The appointees were then given the test on the Clayton Valley Constitution, and they passed better than those who turned in petitions.

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Brunch Is Not An 'Unalienable Right'; It May Be Revoked If Campus Is Littered

There has been a lot of talk (and some crying) about the litter campaign, now in full swing. Some students are for it, feeling that the system is the only way the campus is going to be kept clean. Other students

and many teachers are vehemently against the campaign. The TALON is very much in favor of the "anti-litter" program. It gives the students of CV the responsibility of keeping the campus clean, or going without brunch.

There are students who seem to think that brunch is one of their "unalienable rights." It is not. Brunch is a privilege, one that can be revoked.

It's time that students realize that this is not a joke devised for a short trial. This is a school policy. Brunch will continue to be eliminated when the campus is overly dirty. The system is here to stay. But if it doesn't work, then there will be one alternative. Brunch will be omitted entirely.

The junior class should take the initiative in keeping the campus clean, not because juniors are any messier than the other classes (although some seniors believe they are), but because the junior class is losing money when there is no brunch. Just think juniors, you can have a sock-hop for your Junior Prom!! If they're lucky, the class of '66 might be able to get a disc jockey from KWUN to be master of ceremonies.

That doesn't mean the other classes can sit back and watch juniors pick up papers all brunch. Seniors, as leaders of the student body should take an initiative to keep the campus clean, if only to be able to eat every morning. There is only one thing for the students of CV to do and that is, wise up or starve!

YASU FINDS AMERICAN CUSTOMS ODD; INDIAN MORES ILLUSTRATE DIGNITY

By YASU DHALLA

Coming from India which is quite on the other side of the world, Yasu Dhalla, the foreign exchange student, is bewildered at many of the American customs. Living in an American family, the very first thing she realized was the different aspect of American marriage.

In her country man dominates the family life and the wife submits to and serves him. It would be very degrading for him to wash dishes like the American man does. This is because the ideal of Indian womanhood is a gentle, modest, and self-sacrificing creature, and as a result there are very few divorces and broken homes. As it is, divorces were not even possible a few years ago. Also the Indian families are joint or enlarged families. That is

why the necessity for building homes for the aged in America like the "leisure world" baffles her as to why the old should be shut off from the younger world.

The average marriage age in India is 22 onwards, usually after graduation from college. Child marriages existed in her country before 1947, when even the new born babes were married off by their parents. But the law at present makes it illegal and so child marriages have now been eliminated. Also, the arranged marriages are a very few percent, mostly in the orthodox families.

India is becoming modern day by day because of the western influence. Still teenagers are more under their parents control than the American teenagers. But the recent developments have brought about a sudden change so that there are more ideological conflicts between the parents and children.

Dating is another custom not very common in India. This is also because youngsters do most things in groups. But dating becomes legal and approved once a couple is engaged. About the teenage behavior Yasu feels that the youngsters in India are matured and serious in the sense that they are not frivolous and have a strong sense of responsibility. Also there is a very small rate of juvenile delinquency since smoking, drinking, gambling, free talk about sex are all against Indian morals, being forbidden by almost all religions of India. But of course, as always, there are some exceptions to the case.

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FEARFUL FAN

by Dick Haines

Former Hoopsters College Players

A few former Eagle basketball players are doing well at various colleges this year.

Gary Loveridge '61, who holds the Clayton Valley all time scoring record at 637 points, is competing for a first string guard position on the Stanford varsity team.

Steve Breese '64, second all-time scorer behind Loveridge, has made first string on the Washington State freshmen squad, but is presently out of action because of a case of mononucleosis.

Ed Hayen and Tom McCormick, both '64, are bidding for berths on the St. Mary's freshmen squad.

PIN MIRAMONTE GRAPPLERS

NOVICES FINISH FIFTH IN TOURNEY VARSITY BEATS TROJANS 31 TO 24

Clayton Valley finished fifth in last week's novice tournament held here.

Pat Martucci won the 95 pound weight class in a come-from-behind win. The little 86 pounder was trailing by about 10 points in the last period when he pinned his man to win the blue ribbon.

Ken Jorgenson and Dave Welham finished second in their respective classes, 154 and 103.

Robert Beard and Mark Shaw finished third in the 154 and 120 pound weight classes respectively.

Last Tuesday the Eagles had their first home match of the year against Las Lomas and meet Miramonte today at 4 p.m. in the girls gym.

EAGLES IN MIDVALLEY CLASSIC AFTER SMASHING DV TROJANS

The Eagles are in the middle of the Mid-Valley Classic at Mt. Diablo, with the final two games to be held tonight and Saturday night. Last night the Eagles played Miramonte High in the Classic opener.

Last Friday the Eagle varsity

rolled along to its second victory of the season by defeating the Del Valle Trojans 54-45 in the Eagle gym. The Eagles simply trounced the Trojans, out-scoring and out-playing the Walnut Creek team from the opening tip-off to the final buzzer.

GO BIG EAGLES WIN MIDVALLEY

Mideagles Were Idle This Week After Killing Del Valle 42-26

The Mideagles defeated the junior varsity from Del Valle 42 to 26 preceding the varsity clash last week. The Mideagles were idle this week due to the Midvalley Classic which has no junior varsity competition.

The Eagles were never in trouble during the rout. They

look very good against the junior Trojans and even the second team could have beaten them easily.

Bob Roscoe, '66, scored 11 points in the first half and was held to only three the second half, but still was the top scorer with 14 during the night.

Clayton Valley out-shot the Trojans in every quarter but the last. After one quarter the Eagles had amassed an eight point lead and by the end of the third period that lead had grown to 16 points. In the fourth quarter CV substituted freely, but even then the Trojans could only get back 7 of the 16 points they needed.

Clayton Valley's victory was lead by a well balanced scoring attack. Ken Harvey, '66, hit for 14 points, while Don Cartwright, '65, was a close second, scoring 13. Harvey provided the outside shooting, while Cartwright proved very strong scoring inside frequently.

The Eagle shooting percentage was very high. The Eagles potted 21 out of 42 attempts from the floor, but the foul shots from the charity line wouldn't go through the bucket for the most part. CV made only 12 freethrows out of 23 attempts from the line. Clayton also controlled the boards, pulling down 24 rebounds to Del Valle's 18.

Last Friday's victory gave the Eagles a practice season record of two wins and only one loss.

The Eagle grapplers won their first match of the season last week against Del Valle by a score of 31 to 24.

The meet went down to last match in which Bill Gray '65 had to win in the unlimited weight class in order for the Eagles to take the meet. Grey pinned his man in the first period to win the match.

Rich Beburg 95's, Guy Wilhelm 103's, Jim Shield 145's, and Dwayne Tomlin 165's also pinned their opponents. Dale Cross 127's, and Bill Davis 191's won by decision.

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STEVE BROWN TO CHAIR CHINA UN DELEGATES TO ASSEMBLE AT U.C. MEET

Delegates, a chairman and alternates have been selected for the Model United Nations conference at the University of California on February 17-19. Chairman is Steve Brown '65. Other delegates are: Margaret Eseltine '66, Judy Linscott '66, Lynne Pears '65, Doug Perez '66, and Peggy Robinshaw '66. Alternates are: Mike Clarke '66 and Geoff Shuey '67.

Members of the Chinese Delegation to the Model UN attended a symposium entitled "Institute on China Today" at UC last Saturday. "It is our hope

that this opportunity will enable us to gain needed background on both Chinas," stated Steve Brown, chairman, last Friday.

Topics to be discussed at this year's conference are: should Red China be admitted to the UN, US trust territories, Portuguese territories, nuclear free zones and Yemen. The Security Council of which China is a member has an open topic.

"Last year as Japan, our delegation brought honors to the school by placing among the top eight delegations. In previous years Clayton Valley has also done quite well. It is my hope that we can be as or even more successful," Steve added.

Fencing Exhibition Presented By Club

A fencing exhibition was presented to Mr. James Cutts' freshman English classes December 9. Various positions and types of moves (i.e. parre, disengage, lunge, bind, etc.) were shown to the class. The presentation coincided with the class' study of Cyrano de Bergerac, a famous longnosed nobleman.

Bruce Spohn '65 and Mike Collins '66 presented the exhibition on Mr. Cutts' request. The exhibition served a double purpose in generating interest in the Fencing Club and in displaying the noble art of fencing as done in the time of Cyrano.

DRAMA, MUSIC, DANCE DEPARTMENTS PERFORM; CHRISTMAS ASSEMBLY ACCENTS SEASON SPIRIT

The Christmas assembly, featuring the theme, "Yes Virginia, there is a Santa Claus", paved the way for the Christmas holidays today.

The assembly was basically a pageant of music and dance. The dances were choreographed by Mrs. Mildred Robinson, modern dance instructor, and performed by the Modern Dance Workshop.

The choral groups have worked toward the Christmas assembly since the beginning of the school year. Miss Margaret Cartwright, choral director, stated, "The music that was

DANCE TO THE KING'S FOUR UNDER A POPCORN CEILING

Tonight's the night before Christmas, at least at the Sophomore Formal, which will be held in the multi-use room, from 8-11.

Students will dance under a ceiling of popcorn, and sometime during the night Santa Claus will appear. On stage, a local combo, the "King's Four" will play popular music amongst colored lights, while seated in a large sleigh, pulled by three wooden reindeer.

Pictures will be taken in a corner decorated with three

giant boxes. One will be wrapped in shiny blue paper, tied with white ribbon, one will be wrapped in a very Christmasy paper, and one will be wrapped in white paper, tied with blue ribbon.

There will be tables situated along the wall, and wrapped packages (empty, unfortunately) will be placed under, and around them.

Tony Ferrante, sophomore class president, said, "I think we have the best ideas of any year. My special thanks to Barbara Rubino, general chairman, Shelly Rowe and Eric Dyer, decorations; Janice Hay, publicity; Jim Gay, refreshments; Kathy Lamb, king and queen committee; and Kent Cronin, tickets.

Student Directory Ends Junior Debt

Student directory sales have saved the junior class treasury. The sales have almost taken the junior class out of debt with 213 directories sold the first two days.

Student directories, 56 cents each, will also be sold after Christmas vacation. "I hope the sales will continue as well after Christmas vacation," stated Margaret Eseltine, '66 class president. She also stated that she wishes to thank all the persons who have helped put the student directories out.

ART CLASSES DESIGN YULE DECORATIONS

The Christmas rush has besieged art classes.

Students are designing Christmas cards, wrapping paper or place settings. They are in the processing of silk screening or wood blocking their creations.

Classes are under the supervision of Mr. Bruce Bignami and Mr. James Enemark.

Homerooms Help Area's Needy Families, Christmas Spirit In Form Of Gifts, Food

A Christmas project being planned by the student body was approved by the House of Representatives last week. The plan was patterned after one already tried in other schools throughout California. It provides for relief and some Christmas cheer to needy families in the area through the County Welfare Agency.

Each homeroom was assigned one family to help during the

holidays. From then on it is left mainly to the discretion of the student. They may provide foods, a Christmas tree, or a turkey. The success or failure of this program depends on the individual effort of the student.

If some of the Christmas spirit usually rampant at this time of year will rub off on those in need, the program will be a success. Deadline for financial donations was Wednesday, December 11.

chosen this year is quite lovely, and the students have put much work into it."

The choral members and the modern dance workshop performed last night for the parents in the boys' gym.

SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE, DEADLINE FOR FILING FEBRUARY 15

Undergraduate scholarship applications to several of the University of California campuses are available to interested students by writing to the University.

The scholarship program at Berkeley includes: Regents' scholarships, scholarships derived from endowment and University funds, and awards on all campuses provided through the joint program of the California Alumni Association and the University. Applicants for Berkeley will be considered on the basis of one application for both of the University scholarships, including regents' scholarships, and California Alumni scholarships.

Students who plan to attend a campus other than Berkeley should obtain an application from the campus of their choice

and file it there in order to be considered for those scholarships which are awarded by the campus locally. They may also be considered for a California Alumni scholarship to that campus by obtaining and filing an application at Berkeley.

All student application forms must be sent to the University by February 15. The parents' confidential forms are due February 1. Students who are awarded the scholarships are entitled to preferment in admission provided they qualified otherwise. Request for application for admission should be made to the admissions officer as early as possible.

Students may obtain further information about the scholarship programs from their counselors or by writing directly to the University.

ANGELS, THREE KINGS DECORATE HOMES, THE CHRISTMAS MEANING PRESENT

By Dianne Reynolds

Here in the U.S. we should be very grateful that we have such wonderful Christmas's. In Russia there are none. There aren't any trees and presents. There are no vacations or feasting. In very small areas there is some religious homage paid but, it is very limited.

In Germany four Sundays before Christmas a wreath with four red or purple candles is set on a table. Each Sunday one candle is lit and carols are sung.

There is a Christmas tree, surrounded by presents. Cake and cookies are plentiful.

The American Christmas is taken from Germany. The Pagans worshipped the trees. After they were Christianized they kept the idea of a tree and used it in celebrating the birth of Christ.

Christmas Trees

In Southern Germany there manger scenes in every house under every tree. The tree is brought into the home on Christmas Eve. The parents do all the decorating. Presents are opened on Christmas Eve, instead of our Christmas Day.

In Spain Christmas is celebrated very differently from the U.S. A feast is held on December 25, but presents aren't given until January 6.

Santa Claus

There is no Santa Claus, instead the Yuletide gifts are brought by the Three Kings. Christmas stockings are ignored by the Kings and only shoes are recognized.

The religious aspect of Christmas is deeply respected as three masses are held. The children stay only for one.

In every house in Spain, especially where there are chil-

dren, two or three days prior to Christmas Eve, the families set up a Christmas Creche. This is a reproduction of the crib scene.

Manger

Bethlehem manger scene. The stable or nave is usually made of cork, and above it dangles the huge tinsel guiding star, as does an angel carrying a parchment scroll and upon it can be read the wondrous scriptures, "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth, peace, good will toward men."

The French Christmas is much like the Spanish. Wooden shoes called "sobots" are set by the fireplace on Christmas Eve. That night the "Christmas Angel" fills them with gifts.

Morning and midnight Masses are held as France is a Catholic country.

Etiquette Rules State Frizies, Bangs Barbaric; Good Grooming Still Stylish

By Custodian, Dick Zivney

How many students really know what the word etiquette means? Etiquette connotes the conventional rules of correct behavior.

Instead of the boys standing back and letting the teachers and girls go by first, they would just as soon push by. And the girls . . . talking and passing notes during classes. It is a shame to see what goes on.

In 1894, the Webster Dictionary published a small book about etiquette. Here are a few excerpts from it:

"That he or she is never loud, boisterous, or profane, and never seeks to attract attention to themselves by boasting, or by ostentation display."

MONEY PROBLEMS, COUNTERFEIT GIVING PERMEATE THE CHRISTMAS ATMOSPHERE

"I have seven more presents to buy, and only fifty cents." "Heck with presents, I'm getting myself something. After all, it's my maney." "How can I make some money?" "Gosh darn it! I hate Christmas. And those stupid decorations the city puts up a day after Halloween, depress the heck out of me!"

"My favorite day of the year is Christmas Day, because I know that there's 365 more days 'til next Christmas."

Money' money, money—those quotes were taken in day, by an eavesdropping reporter in one just one class!

All too often in these materialistic days, the commercial and social aspect of the Christmas season have tended to overwhelm the spiritual, to the point where a sense of the significance of the greatest holiday of the Christian year is lost in a welter of shopping and parties. The bad effects of this attitude

are felt at home and at school. No wonder the Puritans, in order to restore to this sacred holiday, its solemn dignity, forbade indulgence in all forms of gayity traditional to the observance of Christmas in their time.

The fantasy of Santa Claus is such a beautiful one. Isn't it sad to watch your brothers and sisters filling out the order blanks in the back of the catalog, rather than writing and rewriting an infinite number of lists, the best of which, will be mailed to the North Pole?

Christmas is a season for giving, not so much of gifts, but of yourself. This perhaps, being the greatest gift imaginable.

The attitude of "I'm going to wait and see if they give me something," is so common. What will you do if they do?

Whatever you do, whatever you give, do it, give it, with pleasure, with energy. The grudging gift, the listless gift, the gift greedy for thanks is counterfeit giving, and it is so wrong.

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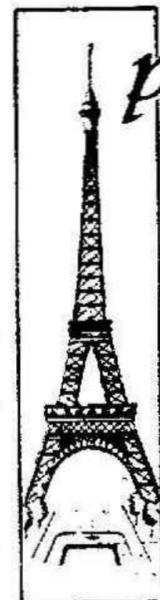
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PETER PIPER AND THE JUNIOR CLASS PICKED A PECK OF MONEY ON PICKLES

There is something about a pickle that sends some into a state of ecstasy at the slightest taste and others into fits of horror at the mere mention or hint of it. Both sides vigorously harrangue their views.

Manufacturers and packers nominate pickle festivals and "Miss Pickles" in an attempt to reach the populace. Remember the fad of a few years ago when people tried pickle ice cream, pickle with coke and other such as root beer, orange, rum flavoring with dill pickles mixed up together; called a "dracula."

Pickle-haters scoff at these trivial publicity stunts and point at the off-green color and wart-like texture of said vegetable as proof of it's undesira-

bility, frequently punctuating these facts with clutching of stomach and grimace of face.

But, whatever the reason or motivation behind the recent sales surge, the juice-swamped pickle sales tables were swamped with business. Get on the bandwagon and buy a pickle.

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

POLITICAL PROPAGANDA AT CAL DISGUSTS MAJORITY OF STUDENTS

Students are interested in students. The free speech movement demonstrations are being noted for the contagious nature. The CV campus has not yet been bitten by the Berkeley bug.

What do you think of the Berkeley student riots?

VARIETY OF ASSEMBLIES BRINGS PRAISE TO PROGRAMS COMMISSIONER GEIGER

Assemblies, which usually are regarded as good only for the reason that class is not in session during the time they are on, have received a totally different reaction from the student body this year. The reason behind the enthusiastic reception of assemblies is Eve Geiger, '65,

programs commissioner.

Programs this year so far have been varied but at all times interesting. Warden Clinton Duffy, formerly of San Quentin, gave a highly informative talk on the death penalty as a deterrent to crime. The Army Air Defense Choir presented a delightful 40 minutes of song. The film, "The Making Of The President" was well worth sitting on the hard bleachers with strained necks. The display of "Finngymnastics" was without a doubt one of the most beautiful programs ever presented here.

By the time this issue is distributed the Christmas Assembly will have been presented. It certainly should have been as entertaining as any if preliminary preparations are any indication.

The TALON hopes and feels that it is speaking for the entire school in congratulating Eve on a job well done and hoping for even better and bigger things to come.

Clayton Club Film On Historic Sites

The History of Clayton Club is currently discussing a project of rebuilding the John Marshall home. They believe that historic landmarks such as the Marshall home should be preserved.

The Club is also working on a film about Clayton as a historic city. The movie will show many interesting places in the town.

For persons interested in the town of Clayton and its history the historical society is offering a publication, "Clayton, Small But Proud", the story of the town that would not die, for \$5.



Mike Jackson's Chevy has a built in mechanic?

Mike Jackson's 265 Cubic Inch Chevy May Result In A Paper-Picking Session

Mike Jackson's '50 Chevy is this week's car of the week. Mike's Chevy is loaded with a big 265 cubic inch engine with Hurst linkage.

"It's got a beautiful chipped paint job from Best Auto Painting," he said. "It looks like Bracero work. The blue bomb has American mags in the front."

The Chevy has black upholstery, fourteen various gauges and a sun electric tach. It is also equipped with a big racing foot pedal for better accelera-

tion. "It's got 40 bucks worth of chrome window frames," Mike said.

Mike's 265 is helped out with an overdrive transmission. It has an unusual sound and according to Mike, he can be seen "squirreling around Park and Shop." With all that power he may be seen picking up papers alongside the road for the police.

The Talon reporter can't figure out who the idiot is under the car. Mike said he's been there all day.

Sue Perkins, '65: The idea of free speech is great, but it should be demonstrated in a different way.

Paul Wright, '65: The Berkeley students are right in their fight for political freedom. The administration should have been more liberal.

Cindy Green, '65: The demonstrations are so stupid because Berkeley has more fights than any other campus. It would not be wrong if all their rights were taken away.

Jim McKeen, '65: The students go to school for education, and not for political propaganda.

Ruth Kapteina, '66: I wonder what Ludwig thinks of the whole mess.

SEASON SALES IN FULL SWING

The Christmas Sales program, which was begun last October, was designed to enable students to work during the Christmas holidays. The program allowed those students who were able to get a job, to begin working the week prior to Christmas vacation.

Approximately 20 students were dismissed from school this week. They worked at the following stores: W. T. Grant, Rhodes, J. C. Penney, Top Notch Variety, and Berland Shoes.

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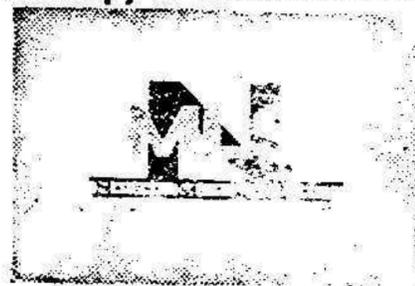
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FEARFUL FAN

by Dick Haines

Murphy Resigns CV Replacement

"No decision has been made for a replacement for Mr. Pat Murphy," stated Principal Dan Della regarding the resignation last week of Coach Murphy as head football coach.

"We will look through our present staff first for a replacement and no applications have been received from anyone outside Clayton Valley," continued Principal Della.

Mr. Murphy will remain here as athletic director and PE instructor.

WRESTLING CAPTAIN

Jim Shields, '65, was elected captain of this year's wrestling team by the members. He has been wrestling for three years previous to this season and has been one of the top wrestlers.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

The most recent athletes selected as Athlete of the Week were Gary Logsdon, '65, and Pat Martucci, '68.

Gary was picked for his fine play on the varsity basketball team. Pat was selected for his come-from-behind win in the Novice Tournament in the 95 pound class.

FENCING

Members of the fencing team are petitioning for fencing to become a recognized sport on campus and members eligible for Block CV instead of just a club. In San Francisco fencing is considered a regular sport.

EAGLES WIN CONSOLATION ROUND IN THE THIRD MID-VALLEY CLASSIC

The Eagles ended their practice season yesterday against San Lorenzo High. Last Tuesday the Eagles traveled to San Francisco for a game with Sacred Heart.

In the Mid-Valley Classic, held at Mt. Diablo last weekend, the Eagles ended up with two wins and one loss. CV's tournament loss came against Miramonte in the first game. The final score was CV 40, Miramonte 46. Miramonte went on to win the tournament, sweeping the final two games.

The Eagles started off cold on Thursday, making a small percentage of shots and making too many ball control mistakes.

Friday the Eagles bounced

back and tromped the Spartans of Pacifica 61 to 37.

In this tilt Don Cartwright led the Eagles in scoring, but he was closely followed by five other players as the scoring was well balanced.

In the final game of the tournament, College Park was pounded by the Eagles 65 to 47. In this game Gary Logsdon '65, set a tournament record, scoring 30 big points in leading the Eagles to the victory. The old record was set last year at 26 points. Logsdon's shooting was almost fantastic as he hit 13 times out of 19 attempts from the floor. Log didn't miss from the free throw line, hitting four out of four.

Larry Lewis '66, returned to action Friday night for the first time this season. Larry had been

out of action because of a broken hand. During the two games in which he saw action, he wore a protective bandage around his hand.

Ken Harvey '66, was sidelined for the finale Saturday, because of sprained ankle received in the Pacifica rout. Harvey's injury was not serious enough to keep him from missing the Sacred Heart game.

After Christmas vacation the Eagles start league play against Antioch. The game will be played on the first Friday after school is in session, January 8. Antioch is considered to be one of the two top contenders for the league championship, along with Pittsburg. This will be an important game for CV, as it will provide an insight into the coming season.

Logsdon Sets New Scoring Record

Gary Logsdon '65, was picked as a member of the all-tournament team from the Mid-Valley Classic. Logsdon set a new tournament scoring record with 30 points against College Park bettering the old record of 26 points set by Roger Mower of College Park last year.

The other four members of the team are Mel McElwain, Piedmont; Rick Schaer, Ygnacio Valley; Bob Johnson, Miramonte; and Bob Riddell, Miramonte.

POWDER PUFF BASKETBALL RETURNS COMING MARCH

Powder puffs strike again. Last year the class of '64 rivaled the class of '65 in a basketball game with the class of '65 making a victorious showing. The game was highlighted by Junior and Senior boys playing the role of the girl yell leaders.

This year, the new activity will take place March 12 in the boys' gym, 7 thru 11; with a dance after the game.

Junior girls will have the

chance for revenge of the winning senior women again this year.

Senior and junior girls are wanted.

Chairmen are now needed to help organize this activity. Girls interested may get in touch with Miss Nelda Garcia, PE instructor or Linda Nielson, '65 committee chairman. Chairmen will be decided upon before Christmas vacation.

EAGLES GRAPPLERS DEFEAT THE MIRAMONTE WRESTLERS BY 30-14

Eagle wrestlers defeated the grapplers from Miramonte by the smashing score of 30 to 14 last Friday in the girls' gym.

The Eagles won eight, lost four, and tied one match. Ted Maddock and Paul MacFarland, both '65, won their matches by pins in the 165 and 175 weight classes respectively.

Dean Balough, 112; Rich McCall, 133; Ron Wacek, 138; Jim Shields, 154; Bill Davis, 191;

and Bill Gray, unlimited, all won their matches by decisions. Gary Mink wrestled to a tie in the 145 pound weight class.

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A JOB WELL DONE 65



Food and toys for families.

SCHOOL DOES COMMUNITY SERVICE MOST SUCCESSFUL AND EFFECTIVE

The most successful program ever carried out in the history of student council was the week before Christmas welfare program. Hundreds upon thousands of cans of food, toys, Christmas trees and other goodies were all assembled in the student affairs room a day before school let out.

The program was headed by an efficient student council and a great job done by Mary Jo Ferreria '65. The program was brought before the House of Reps with just two weeks left in school. The whole school had given over \$500 and thousands of clothes, toys, and food in just one week.

This is the greatest effort turned out as a whole school in many Christmases. Great thanks must be felt by all the families that were helped.

The families who received the food are being told of their gift came from the students of CV. This should be regarded as a great community service shown by the students.

Included in the many supplies given to the families were a brand new electric football game, bicycles, four foot high dolls, brand new models, stolen Christmas trees, new clothes not even taken out of the packages.

Mary Jo Ferreria stated that "this is the first real step towards school unity."

The Welfare office stated that

this was the biggest ever given in the 17 year history of the department.

The TALON hopes it represents the whole school in expressing thanks to student council for a job well done.

PROGRESS REPORTS UNDER FIRE SCHOOL ROBBED, FROSH MAKE \$26

News shorts from the wires of the Eagles Associated Press.

A mysterious robbery was reported last weekend in the administration building. After complete reports were taken, the only noticeable damage done was that two desk drawers in the Dean's office were opened.

Student Council has written a new student code for the student court after last year's code was misplaced.

LITTER FLAG

The anti-litter flag is now going to be posted the day after the campus is dirty. Not after lunch, like in the past. The name of the day is going to be posted on the top of the flag to indicate, further, the penalty.

Yesterday Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cope, Foreign Correspondents for the Berkeley Gazette, talked on their experiences in the Soviet Union.

The Freshmen class profitted a cool 26 dollars in a cake sale held prior to Christmas at Fry's Market.

China's UN Delegates Plan Strategy Issues Are Nuclear Free Zone, Yemen

Delegates representing China in this year's Model United Nations Conference at the University of California February 17-19 met December 29, to discuss their various topics and to write resolutions to be submitted for discussion at the conference. Topics to be discussed are: Should Red China be admitted to the UN?, U.S. trust terri-

tories, Portuguese territories, nuclear free zones, and Yemen.

"Indonesia's threat to drop out of the UN should prove to be an interesting and sticky subject at this year's conference. Indonesia has protested the election of Malaysia to the Security Council. As China is a member of the Council, we will have a first-hand opportunity to take part in any discussion of this problem that may occur at the conference," stated Steve Brown '65, delegation chairman.

Other delegates are: Lynne Pears, '65, Margaret Eseltine, Judy Linscott, Doug Perez, and Peggy Robishaw, all '66. Alternates are Mike Clarke and Geoff Shuey, both '66.

Scholarship Offer By Orowheat Bread

Two scholarships to Stanford University, five to San Francisco State College and two to the University of San Francisco are being offered to high school students by the Bakers of Orowheat Whole Grain Bread.

In order to qualify for the scholarships, students must answer in from 25 to 500 words "What are the advantages of a high protein diet to people of the twentieth century, and what are the advantages of whole grain breads in such a diet?"

The top nine entrants will be awarded a scholarship for the tuition of the freshman year.

Entrance deadlines are Stanford and the University of San Francisco, February 15 and San Francisco State College, May 1.

More information can be obtained in the counseling office.

Arguments Fly At Forensics Conclave

Next week the Forensics Club and members of the forensics class will go to Mt. Diablo High for a National Forensics League Congress. The Congress is run in a manner similar to the U.S. Congress complete with a House of Representatives and a Senate.

Participants will act as representatives and will discuss and act upon certain bills presented by the school hosting the contest. These bills, if passed by the House will go to the Senate for approval. Contestants will be judged on their ability to present a case for or against the bills.

Basketball Queen Coronation Nipped

Plans to crown a Miss Basketball during the College Park tilt January 22 were nipped in the bud at Tuesday's student council meeting.

The motion calling for the election of a Basketball Miss was presented by Lynne Pears. No council member seconded her motion.

Miss Basketball candidates would have been selected by the basketball team winning by student vote. Student council members, cheer leaders, pom pon girls and Miss Football, Karen Tovani, would not have been eligible.

Donations Asked For Marque

Senior Girls Honor Society asks for donations for the marque. Class competition will be set up next week so that the class that gives the largest amount of money will have their class placed on the marque.

Holidays Warped By Commercialization, Parties Boomed; Lost Sleep Recovered

The school has finally settled back to the old routine after spending over two weeks of relaxation, and trying to forget the daily chores of school life. Many of us had a very relaxing vacation indeed, catching up on sleep lost during the first three months of school.

One aspect of this season, somewhat overshadowed by the hugeness of the commercialization of Christmas, is New Year's. Along with the party-going of the New Year (which is another religious holiday warped by commercialization) comes something that is sometimes lost in the shuffle: the resolutions.

If you were one of those who made feeble resolutions and now are finding them hard to keep, don't feel bad for there are millions of others with the same problem. Year in and year out self-conscious folks throughout the country try to improve

WRAPPED RATS DISASSEMBLED

Shrieks of horror and sighs of delight penetrated the air, smelling very strongly of formaldehyde in Mr. MacHoman's physiology classes the week before Christmas vacation.

The girls hesitated in walking up to the front of the room with their drawn numbers to pick out their rat. They questionably looked at the bags containing the wrapped rats and gingerly picked up their chosen bag by the very tip. They hurriedly walked back to the lab tables to put down their rat as fast as possible.

Their eyes looked at the boys in wonder and then back to their own rats. The boys had carefully picked out their bag containing the rat so as to be sure to receive the best and biggest one. They promptly started cutting open the rat as the girls just stared at their rats sitting on the table afraid to begin.

However, the girls succeeded

themselves with a little constructive criticism. Sometimes it works, but more often than not it wilts like last year's Christmas tree.

If this happened to you cheer up. Because you can do what millions of others do to relieve resolution congestion: forget about the whole thing till next year and try all over again. If it still doesn't work, your soul probably didn't need the criticism anyway, and you can try again at Easter. (That is, if the Easter Bunny doesn't snatch up that holiday with a great swoop of commercialization.)

LONELINESS UNDISSOLVED ON FLOOR, DANCERS SHAKE, SHIVER, SHUDDER

An article appeared recently in LOOK magazine entitled the "Twisted Age," which was seeking to explain why we (teenagers and young adults) dance the way we do.

The article stated that we are living in a "Jazz Age," and the people in this Jazz Age seem constantly alone.

You see, there is a definite tie between the way we dance and the morals we have, according to the LOOK reporter.

As he puts it: "On the dance floor, if anywhere, one would expect to see loneliness dissolve. After all people dance together. Or do they? The characteristic dances of this new age of revelry are all variants of the twist: the frug, the Watusi, the surf, the bird, the monkey and many others . . . The dancers do not talk, they do not touch, they do not even look at each other. Each seems caught in a secret, melancholy seizure, shaking,

in dissecting their rats and learning the names of the various organs. Even though they were hesitant at first about the idea of cutting open a rat, some of them even wished they could have had more time to study the organism!

Short Dresses Taken For Play Suits; Boys Beginning To Look Like Girls

How many of you students really dress right for school? Have you ever noticed how some of the boys and girls dress? Some of the boys wear their hair so long that if you put a dress on them, a person could almost take them for a girl. Besides the long hair the trousers they wear are so tight that if they were not careful the way that they sit down, they would split.

If some of the girls wear their dresses any shorter, they could be taken for play suits. What's worse is some of the hair dos. Wow!

What has happened to the all American boy and girl?

shivering and shuddering."

Thus by such dancing we are expressing feelings of hate, despair, loneliness, and frustration. And also, according to LOOK, this proves that our minds are preoccupied with sex, and that we don't know the meaning of the word love.

After reading an article like that it's almost enough to make one want to stop dancing.

But we know better. So now that you know what's wrong with you, you may make appointments with the school psychologist by signing up on the sign-up sheet posted in Sylvesters where the band used to be.

Ana Joins Society; UC's Oldest Group

Ana Maria Rubiales '62, former Altair award winner for service, has been chosen for membership in the Treble Clef Society at the University of California at Berkeley.

Treble Clef Society, founded over 70 years ago, is the oldest singing group on campus. The society exists for the enjoyment of the members and of the student body.

Here are some notations taken from the Webster Dictionary book on Etiquette printed in 1894.

For the girls, "curl papers, dressing gowns should never be seen at the table. Avoid extravagance, and extremes in fashions, and do not select pronounced colors." Leave off jewelry, trinkets, and all unnecessary ornamentation and vain show. Let there be such harmony and moderation as to make the apparel unnoticeable."

For the boys, "keep the hair and beard well brushed and trimmed, and do not give the mustache a dadish twist. Avoid soiling the hands unnecessarily, but never be ashamed of the marks of the honest toil."

Do you know what the census was for San Francisco and Oakland in 1900? San Francisco was 342,782 and in 1962 it was 742,855 and Oakland in 1900 was 66,960 and in 1962 it was 367,548. Where did everyone come from?

BOARD BUSTLES WITH SPIRIT

Rally Board is bustling with enthusiasm and vigorously making fantastic plans as a New Year's resolution. Starting off, the basketball team is to elect a Basketball Queen to reign over the basketball season. Candidate qualifications have not yet been determined.

Pep Club members are determined to wear red and boost the players. Also great emphasis is to be put upon the white cheering section.

Drunk with school spirit, plans include a miniature spirit bottle sale.

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Teachers Tea Main Activity; Join Now

"Anyone interested in the teaching profession is always welcome to join our Education Club, which meets after school," replied Mary Jo Ferreira '65, education club's president.

Advantages of a large and/or small high school enrollment, and the overseas teaching program was the major topic at the club's meeting December 16. The discussion was led by Mr. Evans, Pittsburg High School teacher.

Seniors will have their chance to teach, elementary and secondary schools, during the spring for approximately three weeks.

Teachers Tea is the major activity put on by the education club, to both entertain and feed the teachers after school one day during the spring.

Officers in the club are: Mary Jo Ferreira '65, president; Pam Armstrong '65, vice president; Sharon Scott '66, treasurer; and Margaret Ortega '65, interclubs representative.

The interior has beautiful torn up cotton seats with a graduation tassel hanging from the rear view mirror.

The big feature on the car is a half torn off sheriff's sticker and a Chance Huff sticker.

It has a four speed transmission and if lucky, Glen can get 50 mph in the quarter mile.

Another big feature is the four back tires and all glass windows. It looks like the birds sit on the top of the Renault

Buddies Exchange Pranks And Goodies, Mr. Brown Receives Secret Hair Grower

The Christmas spirit was celebrated by the faculty with much gusto this year! They used the "buddy system." The names of their buddies were drawn and they exchanged pranks or nice little things such as goodies without actually knowing who their buddy was. Everyday they found surprises in their boxes or on the "buddy board."

Mrs. June Plowright, secretary, received a book of green passes and a poem of her inabilities from her buddy.

Miss Ruth Battle, assistant girl's dean, received a key to her skateboard.

Surprised with a new "baton" — a tree branch — was Mr. Frank Cavoto, music teacher!

Mrs. Connie Sherwood, secretary in the main office, received one piece of a puzzle a day from her secret buddy.

A tiny football and a baby bonnet was given to Mr. Jack Kennett, social studies teacher. He reported that the bonnet was to hold his ears down!

One of the chemistry teachers received a bottle of fresh air for the chemistry classes.

A greeny beanie was put in the box of Mr. Ben Nelson, social studies teacher.

A can of play-doh was given to Mr. Jim Schafer, PE teacher. Soon afterwards he wrote to his "secret buddy" and posted the note on the buddy board. The note read: "I am saving my play-doh for when we get together to play together."

Mr. Dick Ellis, industrial arts teacher, received a surprise (?) bottle of dry gin made by the Candle London Company!

A can containing a secret portion itching powder guaranteed for a 9 flat 100 yard dash was given to Mr. Mitchael Marante, track coach.

Mr. Leroy Brown, math teacher, received a very strange container. On the paper wrapped around the container it read: "Unconditionally guaranteed to grow hair. Warning — high potency."

Miss Joan Wallace, one of the faculty social directors this year, organized the "buddy system." She said, "The purpose of this system was to think of others in the spirit of Christmas time, as we all should."

The faculty Christmas party was held after school on Friday, December 18. The buddies gave a maximum gift of 50 cents to each other; thus revealing the teachers' of their secret buddies — maybe to get even?

Students Make New Year Resolutions, Fingernails And Diets; Will They Last?

One favorite tradition at Clayton Valley is the making up of New Year's resolutions.

The following is a sampling of the resolutions that are currently being heard on the CV campus:

Mike Thomas '68: "I'm going to try to get better grades."

Dan Smith '67: "I resolve not to lend any more money to my older brother."

Terri Martinez '66: "Get good grades and have fun."

Cheri Storey '65: "I'm going to let my fingernails grow long so I'll be able to scratch boys better."

Candy Young '65: "To help Hardy get out of debt so we can get married."

Darlene Kifer '66: "I resolve to be a good girl and not flirt with married men anymore." (Other resolutions were censored.)

Elaine Gersch '68: "To go on a diet."

Kathy Pierson '65: "I resolve not to call my brother an undernourished albino — too often."

Darcy Coats '66: "Not to get married until I'm 18."

Jim Phiifer '65: "I hope to give up smoking." (Candy cigarettes)

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by Dick Haines

HUTU-TU-TU

By YASU DHALLA

People all over the world are interested in sports and the same is true of India, too. Although the Indians are not as great a lover of sports as the Americans, still love for the Indian National Sports is very evident in the country. Every country has some sports which are typically their very own. Like the baseball and football in America.

Cricket is the Indian National sport and it is very similar to the baseball. It is played at school, college, national and even international level. For every year cricket teams from Britain, Australia, West Indies go to India to play. Another very favorite sport is the Indian field hockey, which is also played by Indian women.

Hockey is supposed to be the strong point of the Indians as indeed the Indian hockey team has been good enough to participate in the Olympics.

Other popular sports in India are the ping pong and table tennis, swimming, and ice skating. However, the sports which are very, very Indian and originated in India are the badminton, kabaddi, hutu-tu-tu, and kho. Except for the badminton the rest are local sports which are played with gusto as indeed they are very fast and exciting sports requiring great skill.

Though India may differ a little bit in her sports, still she has the same keenly interested sports fans as may be found all over the world.

FENCERS START LEAGUE SEASON

Boys fencing season starts this month. Last year the boys took an unofficial first place and it looks as though they may take official first this year though it will be a challenge. Coach Pierre Peterson is drilling his team hard to meet the competition.

"This looks to be the most

POUNCE ON THE PINK PANTHERS

DRIBBLERS SET FOR TONIGHTS OPENER PANTHERS, PIRATES FIRST VICTIMS

The Eagles open league play tonight with their first basketball game against Antioch on the Eagle court with the junior varsity clash beginning at 7 p.m.

This should be one of the roughest games of the season for the Eagles. The Antioch Panthers are rated as one of the top three teams in the league along with the Pittsburg Pirates and the Eagles.

The Panthers have a tall team with a lot of experience and are tough on the boards. Four of the five starters are returning after seeing much action last year.

The rugged Panthers lost only one of their preseason games and are looking forward to a successful season.

The Eagles finished their preseason games in fine fashion. They lost to Sacred Heart, one of the top teams in San Fran-

cisco and the Bay Area, by a slim one point margin.

In the last game of the practice season, the Eagles pounded San Lorenzo by a 10 point margin and now are ready for Antioch.

After the Antioch game the Eagles meet Pittsburg in a Tuesday afternoon clash starting at 4 p.m. in the Eagle gym.

The Pirates are the defending league champions from last year and fell one game short of being in the Tournament of Champions. They are traditionally tough, but will be hampered because of an injury to one of

their starting forwards, their second highest scorer.

Sebern Hill is their top player and scorer. Only a junior, his coach rates him as one of the top players to come from this area with great potential. He has set school records in scoring and rebounding already this year.

The Eagle-Pirate games are traditionally close and last year was the first year in the history of the clashes that the two teams didn't split in their two games. The Pirates won both, but won one by only a single point in an overtime period.

GRAPPLERS

EAGLE WRESTLERS OPEN LEAGUE GRIPS AGAINST RED DEVILS, YV WARRIORS

The CV wrestling team opened up the 1965 league season last Tuesday in our gym against the Ygnacio Valley Warriors. The Eagles, coached by Mr. Roger Zino, have had a successful preseason defeating most of their opponents. Paul MacFarland '65, had a fine practice season, defeating by pins three of his opponents. Letterman Tom Trapanese, 131 pound

grappler off last year's championship team, was forced to give up wrestling this season because of job commitments.

Today the Eagles travel downtown to take on the Devils of Diablo. During the Christmas vacation the wrestlers worked hard and had numerous practice sessions to prepare them for the current league season.

MIDEAGLES EYE OPENING VICTORY

Junior Varsity Coach John Walshs "Little Eagles" take on the Antioch (pink) Panthers tonight. The contest will precede the varsity tilt, to be played at 8 p.m. in the gym.

The JV's broke better than even during practice season, with three wins and two losses.

The team has been led in scoring and rebounds by center Bob Roscoe, '66.

interesting season we've had," commented Coach Peterson.

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'MY THREE ANGELS ON DEVIL'S ISLAND' SPRING TERM PLAY TRYOUTS FEBRUARY

"My Three Angels", by Sam and Bella Spewack has been selected to be the spring term play. The decision to present this play was announced by Mr. Bill Trueblood at last Thursday's Thespian meeting. Tryouts for the three female roles and seven male roles will be

February 1. The action takes place in French Guiana, in a penal colony known as Devil's Island. The time is Christmas Eve and Day.

Based on a French Play, "Le Cuisine Des Anges", the drama involves a storekeeper, his wife and his daughter, who are surprised on Christmas Day with the sudden arrival of the owner of the store.

The owner wants a full accounting of the stores business. The storekeeper ran a rather loose establishment, and is afraid of losing his job. The son of the owner and the shopkeeper's daughter are in love, and wish to get married. However, the owner wants his son to marry for wealth.

Three convicts who are spending Christmas Eve with the storekeeper are able, through their unique skills, to solve both problems, and provide many laughs.

The props will be interesting and fairly elaborate, made by the Art and Drama department. One of the most outstanding, will be a coconut shell cage for vipers.

Valbrach's Brunch Rule Saves Cafeteria Staff

A new brunch rule is scheduled to go into effect this week.

The rule is that if there is a black flag on Monday, brunch won't be cancelled until Tuesday. This is to give the cafeteria staff enough time to schedule how much food to fix, (or not to fix, as the case may be).

The new procedure was brought up by Dave Valbrach '65, and was passed in the student council.

Liza Chavez Sends Card, Wishes Reply

Liza Chavez, last year's foreign exchange student, sent to Clayton Valley a Christmas card saying, "Please pass my Christmas message to the CVHS staff and it's student body telling them of my gratitude and wishing a merry Christmas and a very happy new year."

"I hope some of the students will be able to return her wishes: Lisa's address: Celas Chavez, Julio de Castillias, No. 79, Apt. 801, Quanabara, Brazil."

YEARBOOK STAYS WITHIN SCHEDULE

Yearbook sales come to a close February 11. Yearbook prices are \$4.50 with SAC and \$6.00 without.

All deadlines up to this date, have been met and the cover has been picked.

Senior pictures, for the first time, came on time. Senior section will be the first and last completed. This is due to the fact that graduation pictures will be included.

'NO DOUBLE SESSION', BOARD DECIDES; BUSSING, PORTABLES TO EASE CROWDING

The threat of double session on the CV campus in September was squelched Tuesday night at the District Board meeting. To handle the school population explosion, Cambridge school area will attend Mount Diablo next fall. Incoming ninth graders will be split

between Clayton Valley and Ygnacio Valley.

The deciding factors as to where the incoming freshmen will go are according to transportation and where their immediate family is going. If an incoming freshman has a sister in high school, the freshman will then go to the same school.

Next fall between 2,600 and 2,700 students are expected to be enrolled here. To make up the increased enrollment seven to ten portables will be constructed and the faculty staff will be enlarged.

Students in the graduating classes '67, '68 and '69, who live in the Cambridge area will attend Mount Diablo High School. Two hundred and five students who were originally scheduled to go to Ygnacio Valley will be attending Mount Diablo.

"I feel that the decision rendered by our board of education was a wise one providing the best education possible for the students of high school 7. The approved plan provides the least amount of disturbance at both Ygnacio Valle and here," stated Principle Dan Della.

George's, Abe's Birthdays Vacation

Post-final vacations will be few and far-between until summer arrives in June.

February contains two three-day weekends, thanks to Abraham Lincoln and George Washington.

Worship February for it brings two of the limited breaks until the end of the school year.

FINALS SCHEDULE PERIODS 5-6 1-2 3-4

Vacation followed by the epitome of evil — reward followed by punishment — Christmas then finals.

Preceding the three-day ordeal is a week of supposed campus calm and concentration. Dead week — five days of review and study.

Then begins the three short days that cover the past 18 weeks.

Schedule for this semester's exams is: periods 5, 6, Monday the 25; periods 1, 2, Tuesday the 26; periods 3, 4, Wednesday the 27.

National Merit, ACT, CEEB Registration Deadline For Scholarship Tests Is Near

Seniors should remember to sign up for the college boards tests. Already the application deadline for California State Scholarships has passed.

January 23 is the registration deadline for the second ACT exam. The test date for the ACT is February 20. Also on this same day is the closing date for the third CEEB test, which will be given March 6.

February 22, students may begin signing up for the third ACT exam.

Sometime in late February, juniors may sign up for the National Merit Test in their home-rooms. The exact day will be announced later. This National Merit Scholarship Qualifying test for juniors will be given

March 6 or 13.

More information pertaining to the college entrance examinations may be found in the counseling offices or students may contact their counselors.

AREA IN NEED OF NEW COLLEGE; DISTRICT BOARD PROPOSES A JC

Plans for a new Junior college in the Lafayette, Danville, Walnut Creek area were discussed January 13 by the District Board. An affirmative decision will place the issue on the ballot for the future Bond election.

The University of California Field Service Center studied the area to find what the eventual needs will be. The report indi-

cated that the District is in need of two more junior colleges, because of the overflow at Diablo Valley junior college, according to Mr. Donston Granshaw, Business Manager.

Present attendance at DVC is 3500 and by the time the proposed college is built it will more than double.

Rally Commissioner Heads Program Skits

Last week under the direction of Lynne Pears '65, Rally commissioner, a committee was formed to plan and execute all rally skits to be held at Clayton Valley this year.

Besides the usual skits held at the Friday rallies, there is going to be small skits performed during the games, either at half-time or between the varsity and JV games. The skit committee will handle both the skits in the rallies and at the games.

New ideas and new people are always in demand for these skits. It is a lot of hard work to come with a new and enjoyable skit everytime. If you have an idea for a skit, or would like to help in anyway, contact Lynne Pears.

WELFARE PROGRAM RECEIVES PRAISE; CV'S CHRISTIAN SPIRIT APPRECIATED

Students and homerooms participating in the Christmas Welfare Program were thanked and congratulated in a letter to Mr. Dan Della, principal, from Mrs. Ann Halloway, Secretary-treasurer of the Concord Welfare Committee.

In part the letter stated: "On behalf of the Concord Welfare Committee and all the volunteers who helped the needy families for Christmas, I would like to thank Clayton Valley High School Student Body for their generous contributions of food, clothing, toys and money. The program this year was a success for all involved."

"I have received many favorable comments regarding the Christmas Project, 1964 at Clayton Valley High School and want to commend Mr. Tony Martinez, faculty advisor, and Mary Jo Ferreira, student activities chairman, for the or-

ganization of a monumental program"

"You may be interested to know that the Concord Welfare Committee gave generously, not only canned goods and clothing, but additional supplemental foods such as turkeys, potatoes, dressing, greens, coffee and sugar, etc., to more than 165 families."

"The Marine Corps of Concord helped us distribute hundreds of toys to the families and the joy expressed by those that were involved was the true spirit of Christmas."

"I know that you are proud of the young people in your school as is the community."

They continued to wish us much success, and more congratulations.

FORENSICS CLUB MEETS AT DE ANZA

Tomorrow the Forensics club and members of the forensics class will meet with other northern California schools at DeAnza High School, for a National Forensics League Congress. Participants will hold positions in the House of Representatives, and will discuss and act upon bills presented by the hosting school. The bills are on current issues such as tax reform. Contestants will be judged on their ability to present a case for, or against these bills.

Steve Brown '65, Bill Mitchell '65, Paul Wright '65, Dave Stanions '65, Mari Blackmore '66, Annett Ertter '66, Mary Brighton '66, Vicki Joy '66, Larry Medcalf '67, and Frank Moshier '66, and members of forensics who will represent CVHS at the congress.

Portier, March Star In Annual Film Fest

"Raisin in the Sun." starring Sidney Potier will be shown February 4, in E-1. This is the second presentation in the English Department's Annual Film Festival.

Arther Miller's "Death of a Salesman", was shown January 7. Approximately 125 students attended the performance.

Other films include: "Macbeth, February 11; "Cry, the Beloved Country", February 18; "Billy Budd", March 28; "Cyrano de Bergerac" April 1; "Oxbow Incident" April 8; and "Red Badge of Courage", May 6. Not in the schedule as of yet are "Oedipus Rex" and "Julius Caesar".

Creative Writing To Take Over Accentia; Upper Classmen Welcome To New Class

submit their work to H-8 before the middle of March. Journalism formerly was in charge of the magazine.

Interested juniors and seniors who are changing classes at second semester are welcome to take creative writing for "freedom of development of individual talents". Approval from your English teacher and the signature of Mrs. Swanson is needed

before registering for creative writing.

The newly developed creative writing class will take over Accentia, the literary magazine second semester, announced Mrs. Barbara Swanson, creative writing teacher.

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Terrance O'Flaherty, Prescott Sullivan Have Nothing On TALON's TU Critic

Ever have a smaller sister tell you that you're not a real teenager because you don't look or act like a real teenager? Curious to know how a real teenager acts? Well, the answer is not further away than the answer to any other secret of life . . . Your television, Hollywood's version of teenage life is embodied in the series **Mr. Novak**. According to surveys the largest part of the audience is teenagers, so it's apparent that some are learning something. The school concerned is Jefferson High, a magnificent structure looking like a cross between Notre Dame Cathedral and the U.N. Building. Against this background is woven plots of the problems and conflicts concerning the modern students of today, and what problems! This series has come a long way from **Our Miss Brooks**. The success of a television show these days depends on how neurotic the characters are. The teachers are as stable as the students are not. Mr. Novak, the main character (when not being upstaged by the principal, Mr. Vane) is blond haired and I presume (not having a color television) has blue eyes and looks conspicuously

like his alter ego in the Medical world, James Kildare.

One of their main problems in the show is use of older actors to play kids. The reason being that it's difficult to find 3000 kids that are also good actors. Even so, when Mr. Novak teaches a freshman English class it must be kind of disconcerting that most of his students are a head taller than he.

In a recent plot that concerned a ten-year old high school freshman and his problem in adjusting socially, the proportionate height between students and teachers was way out. In fact, the only normal one was the 10-year-old himself. Otherwise the boys were all clean-cut, the girls all beautiful and the script childish. When the boy genius finally called his father "pop" instead of "Wally" and the big mean kids who bullied him accepted him as an equal after Mr. Novak's masterful efforts, I thought the picture tube was going to melt into one big blot of happiness.

I know how this whole thing sounds but on the risk of being burned in oil for acting like a critic, I'll say that, bar none, Mr. Novak is the funniest show on the air.

USF Tests Scheduled; Applications In Office

A scholarship competition for the University of San Francisco will be administered from March 13, at 9 a.m. to noon at the University.

Applications to participate in the competition may be obtained from counselors and must be filed by March 1, 1965.

Plans Underway For New Mascot

Plans are now being made to erect a large, wood cut-out of Baldwin in the boy's gym. The full color mascot is intended to promote more school spirit at rallies and to show all visiting schools that CV is spirited.

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WHAT DO YOU THINK?

Can Grading System Be Abolished?

With finals coming up tension over grades gets high. Appropos of this, the question: Do you think the A, B, C, D, F grading system should be abolished in favor of a pass-fail system?

Steve Ronayne, '66: Yes, because there's too much competition in the classes and you are striving for a grade rather than an education.

Bonnie Dorman, '67: No, because if grades were eliminated a person getting a C would be recorded as having the same achievement as a person getting an A.

Becky Winslow, '67: Abolishing the A, B, C, D, F system would create a problem in the selection of who could go to college.

Mr. James Spetz, geometry teacher: I prefer the European 20 point grading system which is an extension of the A, B, C, etc. Students are given points for how much work they do. As it stands now there is a big difference between the highest and lowest C in the class, with

the 20 point system the grade is clear cut.

Ronald Peck, '65: No I don't think it should because it fails to give any advantage to those who do top work and it puts too much pressure on those who don't.

Connie Cerbone and Pam Sutton, '65: Yes, because it would take away some of the pressure that is put on the kids by the teachers. By getting away from some of this competition a student might feel he could relax more and enjoy his education.

Mr. Richard Courtney, Government and psychology teacher: This would not work at a high school level, as our students all have different capabilities and would not respond favorably to a fail-pass system.

Bob Alessandrelli, '66: No, rather than a pass-fail system, I think that a point system grading scale would be better. This way one could distinguish between high and low grades with more precision.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

CHEERLEADERS GUILTY OF BAD SPORTSMANSHIP, STUDENT SAYS

Dear Editor,

I have attended three high schools and above other activities I like basketball the most.

Last Friday I attended one of our games. I was so ashamed of our rooting section and cheerleaders that I could have melted into the floor. I thought it was common courtesy for cheerleaders to wait until the other side was finished with their cheer before we start ours. It seemed last Friday that everytime the other side started a cheer we would start one right in the middle of theirs. More than once their

cheerleaders were stopped in the middle of a cheer because we out-yelled them.

Our kids booed when the ref called something against us, and when the other side made a point. Then when the other side had a free shot our kids would not be quiet and would yell at a player trying to make a free shot. I can see this in grade school but not in high school.

I'm proud of our school. Why do a couple of very rude students have to put up such a bad front at our games?

Linda Christensen

EDITORIAL

LITTER CLUTTER PEOPLE'S MINDS; LAWS SHOULD BE UNDERSTOOD

When the anti litter law was passed it was a very simple well organized piece of legislation which has more or less effectively gotten rid of the litter.

But after it went into effect confusion reined as to what kind of a day it was.

People were in question as to whether it was a Black Flag day after the flag went up, or the following day or whether after a black flag it went back to white. The first problem is even too hard to write just like those state pink smog device cards.

Just as soon as everyone figured out the system they changed it, posting the flag all day for previous days condition of the campus. This threw everyone into confusion.

Now the latest ingredient to the pot of confusion is that if it is a black flag day brunch won't be taken away until three days after the dirty campus. This is to help cafeteria cooks plan ahead.

The TALON has printed change after change, however, it's about time the proposal were left alone so the students are informed of the laws and can carry them out instead of telling them one thing and turning around and telling them another. The TALON supported the law and still is in support of it all the way, but keep the law unconfused and it will be carried out.

DEANS' DETENTION NECESSARY FOR CRIME NOT TO RUN RAPID IN CORRIDORS

Contrary to popular belief, Deans' detention is not given just because some of the faculty enjoy seeing students sweat. Nor was the whole concept of detention invented by some fiendish science professor to add misery to school life.

To the contrary, it was only after month's of experimentation that detention was instituted.

In Clayton Valley's first two years, B.D. (before detention) no punishment was given for tardies and other minor offenses. Needless to say, crime ran rampant in the corridors.

The corrective machine of the school decided that an intermediate step before drastic action is taken, was needed. So Deans' detention was born.

WARNING: STAY IN SCHOOL

"To all: You may not know me or even know of me, but that really doesn't make any difference. I wish you all the best of everything in the new year. Above all, stay in school, get all the education you can."

The above letter was from Ed Artis, a former student here, who was to have graduated two years ago, although he dropped

out. Ed is now a soldier in the U.S. Army at Ft. Bragg, North Carolina.

It is apparent from his letter that he regrets his decision and wants to keep other students from making the same mistake. For this reason the TALON and the Student Council wanted to share it with students, hoping that it may keep someone else from making the same mistake.

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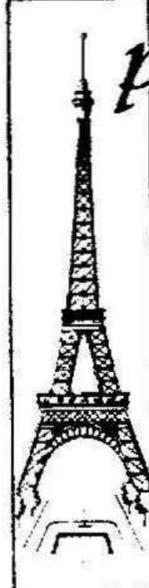
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EAGLES DEFEAT ANTIOCH PANTHERS BY ONE COMING FROM BEHIND IN OT THRILLER

Clayton Valley goes against the Pleasant Hill Rams tonight at Pleasant Hill, following the JV contest to be played at 7 p.m. Tuesday the Eagles took on the Pittsburg Pirates, one of the teams CV has to beat for the league championship and for a bid to the all-important Tournament of Champions, the goal of every high school team in the East Bay.

Last Friday night the Eagles edged by Antioch 53-52, in an overtime thriller at Clayton Valley. The victory was important for the Eagles as the Panthers were rated as one of the top teams in the DVAL.

The Eagles were cold in the opening quarter of the game, falling to 15-9 deficit. Second quarter action was a different story as the Eagles forced several ball-control mistakes and took advantage of breaks to obtain a 27-19 half-time bulge. First half highlights were the shooting of Jim Carmean '65, Gary Logsdon '65, and numerous tip-ins by the Panthers.

Thompson hit two foul shots to open the third stanza, but from then on it was all Antioch, as the paper town team out-scored CV by a 15 to 5 margin. Antioch surged ahead in the final period, piling up a 46-40

lead, with just two minutes left in the game. But the Eagles wouldn't die.

Ken Harvey '66 potted a 25 foot set shot, Carmean hit on a jumper, and Thomason scored to knot the game at 46 all. CV then stole the ball. Thomason went in for a lay-up and was fouled by the Panther's Ron Pritchard, who protested the call too vehemently and was charged with a technical. Thompson hit both free shots to give Clayton a two point lead.

A jump ball a few moments later was recovered by Antioch, and Eames hit a desperation jumper as the buzzer sounded.

In the three minutes over-time which followed, the lead changed hands four times. With 15 seconds left in the game and Antioch leading 52-51, Carmean hit a fine underhanded lay-in which was the winning bucket of the game.

Both sides of the gym were in constant hysterics as the tension and excitement mounted. When the buzzer sounded, fans flooded onto the court to mob the players. The officials had called a foul in the final moments and the fans had to be cleared away. Don Cartwright '65, missed the two shots, but they weren't all-important as there wasn't any time left on the clock.

FEARFUL FAN

by Dick Haines

HUTU-TU-TU PART-TU-TU-TU

Since the last issue people have been asking me, "What's Hutu-tu-tu." All I could say is gesundheit, but now I know.

Hutu-tu-tu is played between two teams of any number on a field of any size. There is a center line and a player from team A goes on team B's side of the field. He takes a deep breath and says hutu-tu-tu . . . tu without inhaling when he is on B's side of the field and must constantly be saying this on that side.

All players on A's team who he touches become "dead" and out of the game if he gets back to his side of the field still saying tu-tu-tu . . . tu.

Players on A's team try to stop him from getting back by tackling him along with other rough tactics (hitting, kicking, etc.)

When all players of one team are "dead" the game is over and the other team wins. The game is played between schools like football and basketball is here.

JAPANESE EAGLE

A former varsity football player here, Ken Alexander '65, played this year in Japan in a league for military dependents. He made the all league team as end and was the top scorer in the league with over 100 points.

EAGLES MEET SPARTANS AFTER MAT VICTORIES

Eagle wrestlers meet Pacifica today after school in the girls gym at 4 p.m.

The Eagles opened their league matches with wins over Ygnacio and Mt. Diablo by decisive scores. The Eagles scored more than twice as many points as their opposition in both matches.

The outstanding match of the Ygnacio meet was turned in by Ron Wacek '66. He defeated his man, who went to North Coast last year, by decision in an exciting see-saw battle. This is

only Wacek's second year of wrestling.

In the Diablo match, the Eagles won 33 to 16 on three pins and six decisions. The Devils won four matches on two pins and two decisions.

Pins for the Eagles were turned in by Dale Cross, Ron Wacek, and John Saathoff in the 129, 135, and 167 pound weight classes respectively.

Dave DuBois, Dean Balough, Jim Shields, Paul MacFarland, Tom Tracy, and Ron Pryor all won by decisions.

Pitt Beats Eagles In Last Quarter

Last Tuesday the Eagles were soundly defeated 48-36 by Pittsburg in a DVAL varsity basketball game at our gym. The loss was the first for the Eagles, giving Clayton Valley a one win, one loss record going into tonight's game with the Pleasant Hill Rams. Pitt moves into the league lead with a two win, no loss record.

The first quarter of the Eagle-Pirate clash was dead even, with the teams finishing the

first quarter in a tie. The Pirates made numerous ball control errors, but the cold shooting Eagles were unable to capitalize. The first half ended 19-17, Pitt in the lead.

At the outset of the third quarter the Pirates started rolling, not to be headed the rest of the way. In the final period Sebern Hill hit 14 consecutive points, and ended up the night as high scorer with a 25 point total.

Fencers Defeat Polly's Parrots Before Big Crowd

Fencers shish-ka-bobbed San Francisco's Polly Technical last Friday with both girls and boys coming out on top with 7-2 scores.

This was the first home match this season and there were many spectators to witness the performance. Among the spectators were many teachers and administrators.

Many of the fencers felt that this was a better show of spectators than at any of the other schools in the league.

Donkey Basketball To Be February 24

The Donkey Basketball game between the Senior Mens Honor Society and the faculty is scheduled for February 24.

According to John Coleman, Senior Mens Honor Society member, the game will be better than last years because there will be one long one instead of two short ones.

Paul McFarland, chairman, announced that this year they are changing Donkey Companies.

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MOST SPIRITED SENIOR GIRL GETS ROSES, CROWN, YEARBOOK

Pat Davi, Gail Greenway, Margie Machado, Joann Ritter, and Gail Staggs, all '65, are candidates for Miss Basketball. Miss Basketball will receive her crown tonight during half-time and will receive a free yearbook and the traditional crown and roses. The four princesses will receive corsages. Bill Swain '65, Block CV president, will escort Miss Basketball.

"Miss Basketball competition is not to be a beauty contest, but a way of honoring senior girls who have contributed to the spirit of CV," stated Lucinda Green '65, committee chairman. There will be no post game dance because of dead week. Student council and the Rally Board have been debating the Miss Basketball issue. The Rally Board felt that cheer leaders and song leaders, Student Council members and former princesses should not run.

The Student Council felt that the basketball team shouldn't have so many restrictions on the contest, and all senior girls, except song leaders and cheer leaders, should be eligible to run.

Beauty College Owner Tells Future Homemakers What's 'In'; Casual, Natural Look; Big Bows And Other Hair Ornaments

Mrs. Oliphant, cosmetologist as well as owner and director of Paris Beauty College, spoke to girls and their parents January 12. Current hair styles for students as well as their mothers,

make-up, dress, and skin care were some of the subjects discussed. Mrs. Oliphant remarked that the casual, natural look is very "in" this year. She also discussed French lacing for teasing

hair and demonstrated on members of the audience. The representative from Paris Beauty College said that big bows and any other hair ornaments are very popular now.

The courses and requirements at Paris Beauty College were also part of the program.

The discussion was the highlight of a meeting of the FHA club. The members invited their mothers and other girls. About 50 people were present.

Mrs. Marion Oster, homemaking teacher, replied, "The meeting was very successful and provided an incentive to improve one's appearance."

Marquee Money Drive Continues, Girls' Honor Society Is Enthusiastic

The marquee money-making drive, sponsored by the Senior Girls Honor Society, is almost over.

The success of this program is especially dependent on contributions from students. A jar is placed in the hoemroom for donations.

The marquee will serve to inform students and the public of important events on campus. It will be placed in the vicinity of the multi-use room. Building codes and regulations will determine the exact location. Much of the work and building will be done by students. The plans for the marquee were drawn by Bill Nelson '65.

The drive for the marquee started Monday, January 11, and will continue through the week of January 29.

A thermometer was placed outside the library wall showing the overall donations to date.

"We are very enthusiastic at

the prospect of a marquee for CV. This project depends upon student support, as this is a student body project. It is hoped that everyone will contribute to it," stated Linda Maylott '65, Senior Girls Honor Society's president.

Great Expectations For WASC Report Students, Administration Await Results

The WASC report has been completed and sent for publication in book form which will be printed by the end of January. It will then be sent to the WASC committee.

The report actually consists of four reports. The students, faculty, administration, and classified staff each completed a part for the report.

The WASC committee will study the information before coming to CV in early March. They will spend three days on the campus and talk at random

to some of the students, visit classes and study the school plant. They will then recommend an accreditation for CV.

Mr. Don Garofalo, curriculum coordinator, stated, "Naturally, we expect Clayton Valley to receive a full five year accreditation, which is the highest rating given to a school. We feel that this occasion is valuable for the students, teachers, and administration in taking a closer look at what is granted. It provides a learning experience for all."

Workshop Reviews CV's Constitution

Student council has planned a workshop to review student government to be held January 28 and 29. Tentatively the time will be from 1 to 4.

The workshop will be concentrated primarily toward the school constitution, and Principal Dan Della will speak on its history and background.

For students planning to run for an office, present class and student body officers will offer advice, speak on their duties and problems, and give initiates suggestions that might be helpful.

Relationships between student communications and the student council, House of Representatives and the student council, and the student body and the student council will be discussed.

House of Representative members, their alternates, future candidates for office, and all interested students will be invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Students Tell Of Music Preferences

Music soothes the savage beast, arouses the passive and calms the disturbed. The question, "What type of music do you like and who do you think excels in that field" received varied answers.

Laura Johnston '66: I like the music in between KEWB and Beethoven. My favorite vocalist is Dean Martin.

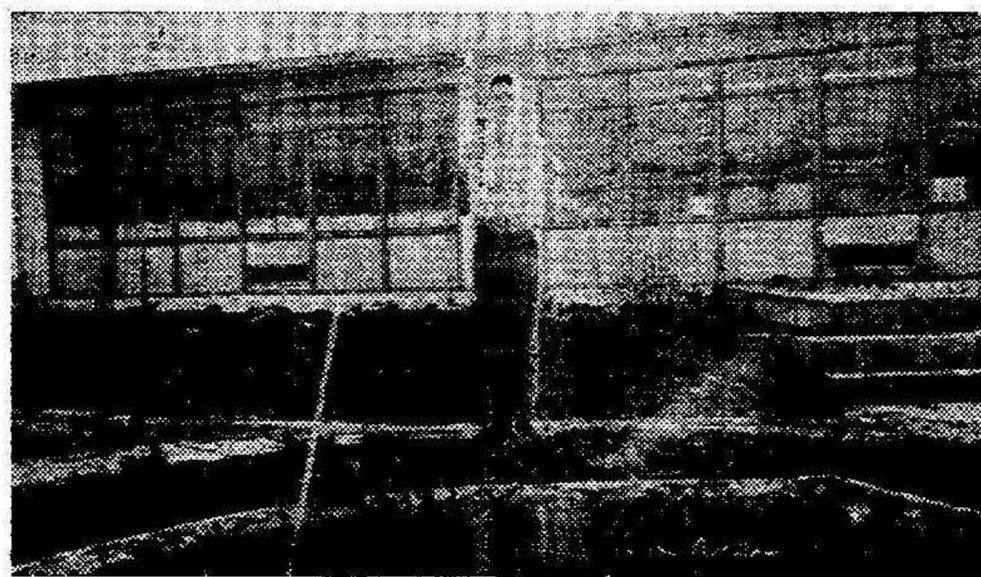
Dave Kayo '66: Jazz. Jimmy Reed.

Lauren Green '66: I love Beethoven, Rachmaninov, and Tschaikowsky because I was raised on it.

Nino Ruggirello '68: Rock and Roll. The Beach Boys because they have harmony and they blend.

Elise de Hoogt '65: In Holland, many students listen to French music. I like French music and folk singers. Edith Piaf was great. She had a beautiful voice. I also like Peter, Paul and Mary.

Mike Chandler '68: Jazz. Al Hirt is swinging.



Tropical fish find a home

UP WITH TROPICAL FISH SAYS LEADER; CLUB WILL SELL STOCK, RAISE GUPPIES

The Tropical Fish Appreciation Society already has potential business plans, announced Ted Pack '66, founder of the organization.

The fundamental purpose of the organization is to discuss and solve problems in raising tropical fish. However, it also plans to raise and sell guppies. The ultimate goal is to sell stocks for the tentative corpora-

tion, Tropical Fish Inc.

"Shares will sell for one dollar a share and there will be 100 shares if everything goes as planned," explained Ted.

The first meeting drew five members. The following day they found an advisor, Mrs. Barbara Swanson, English instructor, a room, H-8, and had the 25 needed signatures to become an official club.

TGIF

Fact Magazine Exposes 'Time', Communists In The Corn Belt; Spends Too Much Time In Court To Investigate 'The Talon'

By JOE NEW

You may have noticed that the TALON is a pretty conservative newspaper. Not that there isn't scads of scandal and similar literary filth going on under our very noses, but let us leave the job of exposing the recent decay of the structure of the American high school and other institutions to the large dailies and the national magazines.

THE FACTS MA'AM

If you enjoy reading about such exciting material, and recent research has shown that 99 and 44/100% of the population does, a good chance to see how much this country has gone to pot, along with the nation's press, is to read a few issues of FACT magazine.

The doctrine of FACT is that 90% of the press in the United States uses "managed news," journalistic indolence, press agency and government censorship. Newspapers . . . shrink from controversy and print only the articles they know will please advertisers and insure revenues . . ." Does this include our beloved TALON?!!

The quotations are taken from an advertisement in the Sunday Chronicle, a prime of-

fender. Seems funny that FACT would bite the hand that advertises it.

TOPICAL HEAT WAVE

Some of the hot topics that were handled recently are: "TIME: The Weekly Fiction Magazine. First hand reports on TIME'S colossal distortions, omissions, and DOWNRIGHT LIES." That's one way to get rid of competition.

"Cola Drinks: A Menace to Health."

"The Communist Plot in the Corn Belt."

"Don't Come To The Fair, A philosophy professor tours the New York World's Fair and finds it a MONEY GRUBBING HOUSE OF HORRORS." Will Willie Wonder survive in the

big city? Tune in next week . . .

"Radio Free Europe, A Threat To U.S. Security." We said freedom of the press, not the air.

As you may have gathered, this article does not like FACT magazine. But like FACT magazine, WE PULL NO PUNCHES! Mainly because we don't expect the editors of FACT to be regular subscribers to the TALON.

If you are the type that reads the front page before turning to the comics or the sports section and you would like to know more about FACT magazine please bring questions and/or complaints to H-5 sometime when Joe New is in. Otherwise, please don't start a controversy. We hear that FACT's editors are in court enough as it is.

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'My Three Angels' Tryouts Held Soon

Tryouts for the spring term play, "My Three Angels" by Sam and Bella Spewack will be held starting February 1. Callbacks for the three female and seven male roles will be held on February 3 and 4.

"Scripts should be available for students to check out and read by the time this story appears in print," stated Mr. Bill Trueblood, drama instructor.

Night Printers To Learn Three Skills

The graphic arts department, under direction of Mr. Richard Ellis, is now offering an adult education class on Tuesday nights. This is a ten week course to acquaint adults with three phases of printing.

These are: 1) Letterpress, consisting of the hand setting of type, locking it up, and working the press; 2) Offset, involving cutting and laying out negatives on a flat, and burning a photographic plate for use on the offset press and the operation of the press, and 3) Silk Screen printing.

Mr. Ellis is going to do some experimenting on a new photographic process for silk screen printing as well as continue with the knife cut process and the crayon glue process. The present thought is to let the people do whatever they want and show them the way to do it as they go along.

Thus enrollment can continue throughout the ten weeks and latecomers will not suffer.

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Communist Propaganda Charges Fly Concerning Model Russia Assembly

At an assembly January 7, students heard Mr. and Mrs. Russell Cope speak about their experiences in Russia during a six months stay behind the Iron Curtain. The former teachers concentrated on many of the good aspects of Russian life.

Since this assembly Mr. James Dent, superintendent of schools for the Mt. Diablo Unified School District, has received letters and telephone calls from irate parents who claim their children were hearing "communist propaganda" at a government supported school. Similar incidents occurred when ex-warden Clinton Duffy of San Quentin spoke on capital pun-

ishment.

Parents complained that their children were not hearing both sides of the story.

As a result, the assembly policy will be changed. Prospective guest speakers must now promise to cover both sides of an issue equally. For example, Mr. and Mrs. Cope would have to comment on some of the weaknesses of the Soviet Union.

Because of the new policy, there will probably be fewer guest speakers and, perhaps, fewer assemblies. Most people either feel positively or negatively about issues according to their past experiences, and few are neutral.

POWDER PUFF SIGN-UPS START SOON, GIRLS MUST ATTEND ALL PRACTICES

Wanted: senior women and junior girls. Powder Puff Basketball game sign-ups will be February 3 and 4 in the student affairs room during lunch. Girls will have no other chance to sign up.

Girls may play only if they participate in all the practices. If a practice is missed the player will immediately be discharged from the team. If the player has a valid excuse she should see Marna Skinner '66, co-committee chairman, or Linda Nielson '65, committee chairman. Practices will be about twice a week after school.

Powder Puff's first meeting will be Friday, February 5, during lunch in the gym. All persons wishing to participate in this activity must attend the meeting. Linda stated, "You can be just as bad a player as

I am and still be able to play. Your interest in the game will be the only deciding point as to whether you will play or not. Please come and support your class in the glory of the court," she added.

AS FINALS COME AND FINALS GO, THE STUDENTS FEEL THE SAME AND THAT IS A FEELING OF TREPIDATION

Starting next Monday, the traditional week of finals will begin. The semi-annual event (if it can be called that) is always the 18th and final week of each semester.

Finals, and their week, are sure to always bring with them that certain something that causes a stir in students. Maybe they are not welcomed with a parade, but their arrival receives as much attention as if they were.

And like a parade, they are always varied, with something

NEW GENERATION TO REFORM THE WORLD THROUGH ACTIVITIES OF THE PEACE CORPS

By JUDY RUCQUOY

The silent, the apathetic, the gray flannel younger generation of the 1950's has passed. In its place is a new generation of impassioned young men and women who want desperately to make a difference.

Of course, normally the younger generation has always talked about changing the world, but this particular one is doing more than talking. To them, "Actions speak louder than words."

From the day the late President John F. Kennedy created the Peace Corps, young Americans by the thousands have rallied to the challenge.

Volunteers have served in the jungles of Africa, the native villages of India, the slums of South America, the disease-infested swamps of Panama.

College students from the north and west focused the eyes of the world on Mississippi last summer when they invaded the state to further the cause of Negro civil rights. And they stayed, despite the murder of three colleagues and almost

daily verbal and physical abuse.

While the doers are a minority in today's younger generation it is always the active minority which gives its generation its tone, whether it be "jazz age," or "upbeat."

The great difference between the youth of the '50s and youth now may stem, as Doctor Harold Taylor has said, from "the circumstances of their birthtime."

Taylor, former President of Sarah Lawrence College, wrote recently (*Saturday Review*) that today's youth "missed the great depression, the Nazi-Fascist movement, WW II, McCarthyism, and the Eisenhower era."

"They sprang directly uninhibited by history into a time when the moral issue of freedom for the colored races in America and the world and the moral issue of peace against war, life against death, gave them clear opportunities for taking sides."

But whatever the forces that stifled the youth of the '50s, the civil rights movement has given many young men and women a reason for being.

POITIER STARS IN FILM FEST

Raisin in the Sun, starring academy award winner Sydney Poitier, will be shown February 4 as the second film in the English Department's film festival.

It concerns a middle class Negro family and their struggles in fighting pressure from businessmen when they try to move into a white neighborhood. The secondary problem is of a man trying to gain the respect of his family.

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delightful (clowns) and something scary (wild animals). For with every final comes the delightfully easy tests and the scary almost impossible ones like in physiology.

But whether they are taken freely or forcefully they are here to stay. Many students have expressed opinions about them, both pro and con. One of the major complaints voiced by many is that it is totally unfair for one single test to count so heavily in the grading of an entire semester's work. These students claim that the semester work should be averaged out over the complete 18 weeks to achieve the final grade.

Others claim the best way to be graded is in an extensive two-hour test. These students

assert that the main purpose of a test is to see how much can be absorbed over a period of months.

Whatever their fate or destiny, whether they be righteous or ruinous they will always be here. As one student said: "I have been killed dead or saved by them equal times."

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EAGLES GET BY PLEASANT HILL RAMS ROMP DEVILS IN OVERTIME BY NINE

Clayton Valley goes up against the College Park Falcons tonight in our gym. College Park has a poor record thus far in the season, but in the tight DVAL race any team is capable of defeating another on any given night.

Diablo proved this when they dumped the Pittsburg Pirates 48-37 last week, sending the league into a five way tie for first place. Last Tuesday CV took on Mt. Diablo's resurging Devils downtown at their gym.

In last Friday's game, the Eagles thumped Pleasant Hill 58-52. By tradition, Ram-Eagles basketball games are close, hard fought affairs. Last week's game was no exception.

In the first quarter it seemed that Clayton Valley might have an easy time of it when they posted a 14-8 first period lead, and then upped the margin to 28-20 at the end of the first half. Gary Logsdon '65, scored 12 of his 16 point total in the opening half to provide the scoring punch in the first and second quarters. Most of Gary's points came on turn-around jumpers from near the free-throw line.

Third quarter action saw the Rams cut Clayton's lead to two points, at 40-38. Pleasant Hill capitalized on the torrid shooting of Ron Perry, who led all scorers with 18 points, and occasional ball control errors com-

mitted by the Eagles. Clayton Valley charged back in the fourth quarter, scoring eight quick points near the end of the game to put the contest out of Pleasant Hill's reach.

Art Bentley '66, led Eagle shooters with 17 big points. Art was deadly from the corner, in addition to potting shots close to the bucket. Clayton Valley had a well rounded scoring attack, with four men in double figures. In addition to Bentley and Logsdon, Jim Carmean '65, had 11 points and Ken Harvey '66, hit for 10. Bob Thomason '67, did a fine job of snaring rebounds off the boards, and Bob added 4 points to the cause.

EAGLE GRAPPLERS BECOME DEL VALLE TOURNEY CHAMPS

Eagle grapplers won the the championship at the Del Valle Invitational wrestling tournament held last Saturday at Del Valle.

The Eagles won by a slim one point margin over second place Las Lomas. "It was a good team effort. Every man did a job and it showed in the end," stated Coach Roger Zino.

Top Eagle finishers were Jim Shields '65, first in 147 pound weight class; Dave DuBois '67, and Dean Balough '66, second in 105 and 114 respectively, Bill Gray '65, third in unlimited; and Rick Beburg '67, and Ted Maddock, '65, fourth in 97 and 167 pound classes respectively.

Last Friday the Eagles pinned the Pacifica Spartans by a 31 to 21 margin. The Spartans were surprisingly tough in the heavier weight classes, but couldn't overtake the Eagle scoring posted in the lower ranks.

The Eagles take on the Pittsburg Pirates next Wednesday who are presently in first place in the league. At the match in the girls' gym, the second place Eagles will try to tie up the league race.

FEARFUL FAN by Dick Haines Belluomini Takes Head Grid Job

Mr. Ralph Belluomini will succeed Mr. Pat Murphy as head varsity football coach next year. Principal Dan Della announced recently.

Mr. Belluomini will be assisted by the same staff as last year, Mr. Peter Carpino, line coach, and Mr. Rod Sears, back-field coach.

After coaching as line coach on the varsity level for the first three seasons of the school's history, Mr. Belluomini turned his football talents towards incoming students coaching the freshman squad for the next three years.

Last year he coached the junior varsity to a fine five and two record.

Previous to his junior varsity season he had a successful five and one season coaching the freshman team last year. He will be going for three winning seasons in a row on three different levels next year.

His replacement on the junior varsity level has not been announced.

EAGLE FENCERS FOIL ENTIRE LEAGUE, GIRLS TAKE CHAMPIONSHIP AND MEDALS

The Fencing Club's girls team won the Metropolitan Fencing Association Championship last week.

Thursday, in a meet against Mission High in San Francisco, the girls won with a score of 7-2 with Kris Hodgson '65, winning all three of her bouts. Claudia Carter '65, won 2 and lost 1 as did Jean Lederer '66.

The boys' team was defeated 4-5. Scoring were Neal Charlson '65, who won 2 and lost 1. Bruce Spohn '65 and Dave Taylor '66, each won 1 and lost 2.

In their meeting with Awalt High of Sunnyvale Friday, the girls again defeated their opponents 7-2, to complete an undefeated season after meeting six opponents.

At the Individuals Best in League Tournament Saturday, Jeanne and Claudia took first and third places, respectively. The club was awarded four team medals for the league championship.

Other competitors on the

girls' team included Donna Me-deiros '66, and Linda Andrews '68, whose season records were identical with 2 wins, 1 loss each.

Fencing season for the male contingent will begin in February. In pre-season matches the boys have a 5 win 2 loss record.

Mr. Pierre Peterson, fencing coach, warned opposing coaches that "we will pin their collective ears back next year, too," as he sees both Linda and Donna as future champs.

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"SEIZE TRUTH, USE IT WELL"

Eleven New Thespians Initiated; To Participate In Play Festival

Eleven newly pledged Thespians were initiated last week by the Thespians in the Multi-use room.

Ten points, received from participation in drama projects, are needed to become a Thespian. Besides receiving a lifetime membership certificate, they will be participating in the Chico One-Act Play Festival later in the year. Try-outs will be held February 1 for Sweet Betsy From Pike, Poor

Madellana, and Suppressed Desire.

The new Thespians are: Pattie Gauss, '66, Richard Granquist, '66, Janice Hays, '66, Ruth Hicks, '66, Karon Jackson, '65, Richard Lange, '66, Connie Pierce, '66, Lynette Sumerlin, '66, Dan Towers, '66, Bill Hendricks, '67 and Rich Donovan, '65.

Ninety More Days Until Final Finals

TGIO stands for "thank God it's over", referring to finals week. There is only one feeling in the air today and that is one of great relief.

The common practice is to forget them until the day you take them and then remember that you have forgotten all that you have learned.

Under the pressure of the test and of racing the clock, your brain functions like it never did before, or it functions AND it never did before. So cheer up, it's all over until next time.

Seniors Pay Homage To Classmates—Service Day

"Senior Service Day is just for fun (and the seniors get the profits)," announced Pat Davi, chairman. February 11, Thursday, underclassmen can buy seniors to do such meager tasks as standing in brunch lines, carrying books, shining shoes, combing hair and cleaning lockers.

Tickets cost five cents each, or five tickets for 25 cents and may be purchased on the quad Monday thru Wednesday.

Student Council, House of Reps Join To Recommend Laws Front Of The School Parkers Will Get 2 Hours Detention

A constitution workshop will be held today to iron out school problems. Student Council and House of Reps will combine forces to come up with some new ideas. The last session will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. in the library.

There are only two official parking lots — one behind H

building and the original paved parking lot by the gym. Any students who park in front of the school can receive up to two hours of detention every time they park there.

It was reported by reliable authorities last Thursday that there was glue sniffing in the girls' bathroom.

TESTING DAY FOR JUNIOR COLLEGE ADMISSION GIVEN TO SENIORS ON BASIS OF DRAWING

A test for admission to DVC must be taken by all students who are planning on attending the junior college.

Because of the large number of students who will be taking the test, names will be drawn from a hat so that all students have an equal opportunity at each test date. The first group of students' names that are

drawn will be able to take the test on the first test date; Saturday, March 13.

The remaining names will be drawn in the same manner in order to fill the other three test dates which are scheduled for Saturday, April 3, Saturday, April 24, and Friday, May 7.

More information may be obtained in the counseling office concerning the tests.

Club Forms February Exchange Rally; Mass Of Talent To Strum At Hootenanny

New Years leaves in its wake fresh vigor to the Foreign Exchange Club. For its members, January jostles with activities, plans and decisions for the big events of 1965. As always, the club activities bubble over with the good intentions of bringing about common understanding. Already the members are sweating with a keen determination.

To start off with, February 6-13 marks the Exchange Week during which CV AFSer Yasu Dhalla will go to another school in a different community. In return, Clayton Valley will have an exchange student hosted by Lynn Pears.

An exchange rally has been decided upon. The theme will be a surprise to the visiting student.

However, the dawn of March 8th brings forth the biggest sing along hootenanny of the Exchange Club. Scott Pousard, entertainment chairman, prom-

ises a big production of mass talents.

With the aid of top 12-string guitarists, an excellent banjo player, a blue grass group and exchange students with songs from their native lands, the program is supposed to be quite a success. The hootenanny is open to the entire student body.



GAIL GREENWAY
Miss Basketball

Thousands Of Dollars Are Given Away With The Elks Foundation Scholarships

\$110,000 in scholarship awards will be awarded by the Elks National Foundation at the 1965 Grand Lodge Session.

These awards will make it possible for many superior students to continue their college courses under favorable circumstances.

The first award is worth \$1,500, while the sixth award amounts to \$1,000. All seniors who are citizens and residents

of the United States may file an application.

The applicants will be judged on scholarship, citizenship, personality, leadership, perseverance, resourcefulness, patriotism, general worthiness, and financial need.

All applications must be filed before March 1.

Interested students may obtain more information from their counselors about the scholarship awards.

GUINEA PIGS FOR NEW EXPERIMENTAL CLASS

Mr. Ben Nelson's third period government class will serve as guinea pigs for the development of an economics class to be taught this Spring semester.

San Jose State College conducted a pilot test to determine how economics should be taught to seniors. Acalanes High School is the only school other than Clayton Valley participating in this program.

The program, called Econ 12, will become a one semester course offered to seniors in the Fall. It will be taught using methods developed this spring and its content is being determined by tests given to sophomore English classes, Junior history and Senior government classes. These tests determine the current general knowledge of economics among students.

Kim Bogart, '64, is an alternate to the first group going to the Stanford-in-Germany campus this year.

Her parents replied that if she does not go with the first group, she will be going with the second group.

Kim has formerly been to Germany under the AFS summer program. She was also the Altair winner in her senior year.

The library is undergoing a rearrangement due to the addition of five new book shelves.

Needed to relieve the crowded situation, the shelves will enable books that have been stored, to be shelved, according to Mr. Jack Ferrari, librarian.

Necessary two years ago, the green, metal shelves arrived in September. They were assembled last week by district crew.

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

INDIVIDUALISM STIFFLED? FAKERS GIVE UP! RULES NEEDED; TOPIC OF STUDENT INTEREST ANSWERED IN FUN? SERIOUSLY

Do you think that high school students should be able to dress and wear their hair in their own individual styles without penalty? Or do you think that they should conform and dress to suit others?

Keith Christiansen '65: "I think that, above all else, one should strive to please himself in all things, including dress and coiffeurs. However one must never non-conform for the pure sake and under the garb of individualism."

John Kosack '65: "We are told to be individuals but we're not able to show it. School is supposed to be a place to discover ourselves, but how can we do this if we can't think for ourselves. This includes expression of dress."

Loretta Benton '66: "I don't think students should be allowed to wear whatever they please, because there are too many extremists, and there is a time and place for every-

thing. The same goes for hair, as some boys would have their hair to their waists and girls have hair piled to the sky."

Ellie Waldorf '68: "No, because someone's hair is always someone else's business. Like, if you keep it dirty and smelly, and use loads of spray net or grease, you're bound to offend someone. Then it is their business."

Jeff Stone '67: "Everyone these days is infringing on some-

one else's rights — no one should do anything to offend others and for most of these immature people they don't know what's good for them anyway."

Ted Danoota '65: "It's alright for some but for others it's really sad. Like, if you're naturally that way it's OK. But if your one of those people who think it's "tuff" and it's the "thing to do" and try to fake it out, all I can say is **Give Up.**"

STUDENT-PREPARED FEAST DELIGHTS PATRONS GOURMET TEACHERS' TONGUES ARE TANTALIZED

Macaroni and cheese, tossed salad, home made bread and jello, whip cream parfait was one of the menu served by homemaking I students for their final. The assignment was to plan, prepare and serve a lunch or breakfast for six. There were five girls in a group and each group invited a faculty guest.

Much preparation went into

each meal. The girls were responsible for ordering food, setting tables, inviting guests, planning a nutritionally balanced meal and serving it. The basic four (eggs, meat, bread, fruit) had to be in every meal.

Miss Wallace, homemaking teacher, said all the girls did quite well and enjoyed the assignment.

ARTISTS BIGNAMI AND ENEMARK KEEP ART DEPARTMENT HOPPING

Busiest bees in the art hive are Mr. Bruce Bignami and Mr. James Enemark. In the two A building art classes there is never a lull in activity.

Creative and ambitious artists are painting landscapes, lettering, drawing in charcoal, chalk, pen and ink, and pencil, which decorate the walls.

"Mobiles" of glass, paper cups and crepe paper hang from the ceiling of A3. A man-eating plant is being constructed of card board and paper by Bob Hornback '67. Pam Sutton '65 has made a giant (3 feet tall) Marlboro box.

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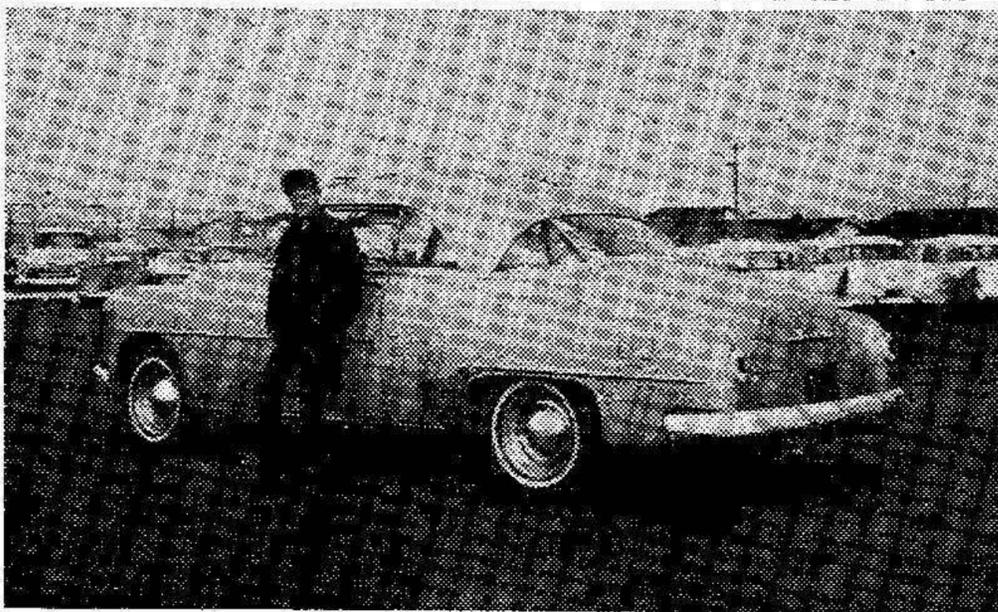
Young Life enables young people to think more seriously about life in a surrounding of fun and relaxation.

IT'S GETTING LATE! BUY YOUR YEARBOOK

The '65 Aguila will be on sale until February 11, next Thursday, in H-1. This is the last day to purchase the yearbook which will be distributed in September.

The yearbook class urges everyone to get books soon, as there will be a rush on Thursday. Price is \$3.50 with SAC and \$6.00 without.

If more annuals are sold there may be a larger color section.



Graduating Phil Baiar will take his '52 Chevy to Reno next week where he has a job.

Baiar's '52 Chevy Hauls With 283 Engine; Upholstery, Tach Accent Purple Paint

Phillip Baiar's, '65, '52 Chevy is the Car of the Week. The beefed up Chevy has a '55 Chevy transmission and rear end.

Under the hood is a big 283 Chevy engine with a recent addition, two four barrel carbs.

There are only 2,000 miles on the new engine.

The inside has rolled and pleated upholstery, also chrome window moldings. It has a Sun electric tachometer. The ex-

terior has chrome wheels and traction masters on the back. It has faded purple paint.

Phil had a '64 Chevelle before he got his Chevy.

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ASSEMBLY SPEAKER'S POSITIVE REACTIONS TO SOVIET VISIT CAUSE CONTROVERSY; EQUAL TIME RULE QUESTIONED

To the Editor of the TALON:
I believe Rev. and Mrs. Raymond Cope, speakers at the January 7 assembly program, have been maligned by several sources, among them the school newspaper whose "reporting" of the program consisted of the following enlightening sentence: "The former teachers concentrated on many of the good aspects of Russian life." I wonder whether the "irate parents" who complained of "communist propaganda" actually attended the assembly and specified clearly their charges.

I did attend the program. I did listen carefully. I also publicly applauded Dr. and Mrs. Cope's presentation. The speakers did no more harm than state that they had a lovely trip, that many Russians were friendly and frank with them, that the country was inspiring and the people seemed hardworking and peaceloving. I think the final effort Dr. Cope especially seemed to make was in deploring exactly the distortion which resulted in the cries of "communist" hurled so soon after he left the microphone. Such distortion should be deplored and exposed wherever it exists, whether in the ranks of those on the extreme left who may cry "capitalist" or the extreme

right who hurl "communist" at everyone from Dwight Eisenhower to Ringo Starr.

There are at present many educators from the Soviet Union visiting our country, traveling and observing. Do we not want these people to come away having had a good trip, having discovered the friendliness and honesty of American people? Then why should not the Copes have emerged with the same general impression of the Soviet people? And why should not the knowledge that they did have positive feelings about their experience be an occasion for pleasure instead of hysteria?

I close with several questions, addressed to whomever it may concern: 1) What was former assembly policy and where was it articulated? a) By whom was the policy abruptly changed? 3) What exactly is present assembly policy? 4) If the assembly laws now demand "equal time" I propose the "irate parents" present a program in the near future in which they elucidate their first-hand knowledge of the USSR.

Mrs. Ruth Britton
English Department

A complete discussion of the assembly policy will appear in next week's TALON.—Ed.

Lackadaisical Attitude

Nips College Careers

College? Sure I'm going. Why? Everybody says I should. How? Oh, I'll think of something.

This lackadaisical attitude is a major cause of failure to meet the challenge of higher learning effectively. Those who spend the last important years of their high school life without acting decisively towards their future are in serious danger of losing many ripe opportunities and continuing their adult life in the same way, waiting for fortune to find them.

This is one case where time is very apt to pass you by, so see your counselor.

PETITIONS PASSED FOR FOOTBALL FIELD LIGHTS MARQUE CAMPAIGN REBUTTAL IS IMPRACTICAL

The fund-raising campaign for the proposed marque has come under fire recently by groups of ambitious students.

Petitions have been passed among small pressure groups which suggest the purchase of lights for the football field as a more practical goal for a fund-raising campaign than a marque.

Sponsored by the Senior Girls' Honor Society, the marque will cost approximately \$1,000. Football field lights, the purchase of which must be approved by

the District Board, will cost upwards of \$60,000.

Cited on some of the petitions was the fact that Miramonte High School students in Orinda solicited from their community sufficient funds to build a swimming pool. The marque opposition suggests this method of fund raising might be employed.

Principal Dan Della, in expressing his views on petition circulation, indicated that the general apathy of students during the annual student body sale (candy, first aid kits, etc.) would probably not be remedied to the point that a successful community campaign, to the tune of \$60,000, could be run.

"We have been criticized for soliciting funds from the stu-

dents to further a private project of the Senior Girls' Honor Society. This criticism is, however, based on an erroneous assumption. Senior Girls' Honor Society was asked by the administration to organize a campaign to raise money for the marque. We are merely presenting the project," replied Linda Maylott '65, SGHS president.

In view of the fact that the proposed marque has as its purpose to establish a closer link with the surrounding community by announcing events, games and plays, it seems logical that this small, fund-raising campaign, precede any wholesale efforts where goals are high and community school ties need to be strong.

ENTIRE STUDENT BODY DEPRIVED BY BUREAUCRACY OF STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Dear Editor:

We would like to ask one simple question. What has happened to Sports Non-Comprehensive? As we understand it, two groups have been trying since September for the privilege of giving this report. They auditioned in November, and since then nothing has happened. We don't know where the problem lies, but the two groups involved and the entire student body is being deprived by the bureaucracy of student government. Somebody definitely isn't on the ball.

Concerned Students

We of the TALON staff agree something should definitely be done to correct this situation.

There has always been a problem of communication here and the TALON feels that the lack of a President's Report and as a result, lack of a sports report can only increase this pressing problem.

If for some reason it is impossible for the President to

give a weekly report perhaps it would be possible for a group to be selected to make a weekly news report similar to what the President's report is supposed to be.

In a school this large communication will always be a problem and it would be most unfortunate if this valuable means of informing the student body is lost. We are rapidly approaching the second semester and if the people responsible "get on the ball" we can have a weekly report before we are too far into the next grading period.

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FEARFUL FAN

by Dick Haines

Ygnacio Valley Is Declared Chicken

The Eagles basketball team will have an easy time of it tonight if the Warrior squad is anything like the Block YV Club: CHICKEN!

The Block CV Society challenged them through a formal letter to a little game of basketball. That was over two weeks ago and they haven't had the nerve to even refuse the challenge.

Practices for spring sports, track, baseball, swimming and gymnastics, all will be starting soon. Anyone interested in participating in these sports should sign up with the coaches.

The coaches are: track, Mr. Mike Miramonte; baseball, Mr. Vic Petreschene; swimming, Mr. Rod Sears; and gymnastics, Mr. Jim Costa.

Wrestling is an exciting, difficult, interesting, and funny sport. If you have an imagination there are a number of humorous things.

First of all, the referee looks like a milkman. He wears white pants and wears a white shirt with Berkeley Farms written on the back.

In some really exciting and close matches, it is almost as interesting to watch the true aficionados as it is the match. The yelling and screaming brings back memories of big time wrestling.

During a match, members of a team help their team mate by advising him what hold to use or what move to make. It never fails when a person is on the bottom and is tied up in knots, someone yells, "Stand up!"

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EAGLES BEAT FALCONS IN LAST PERIOD; AFTER WARRIORS SCALP AND THE AX

The "game of the year" is to be played tonight, when the Eagles try to take back the big "Ax". The Ax has been a symbol of the rivalry between Clayton Valley and Ygnacio Valley for the past couple of years. The "Wimpy Warriors" defeated the Eagles in football 13-7 this year to retain it after winning it in basketball last year. The Eagle basketball team is bound and determined to get it back tonight. The Eagles have another incentive to win tonight's game, they must win to retain at least a tie of the league lead. Pittsburg, the co-leader, tangles with College Park.

In last Friday's game, the

Eagles turned in one of the coldest performances of the year. For three periods Clayton's varsity played like they were frostbitten. The entire first quarter the Eagles were able to muster only six points, while the Falcons of College Park racked up 10. Clayton Valley dominated the boards, but were unable to hit for points. At the end of the first half the Eagles were down by only two points at 24-22.

Third quarter action saw the Eagles manage to hit only two field goals out of 17 tries. At the end of the stanza the Eagles trailed by a 33-30 count.

Finally in the fourth quarter

the Eagles caught fire. Clayton Valley hit eight big field goals out of 17 attempts. Big guns in the fourth quarter comeback were forward Gary Logsdon '65, and center Art Bentley '66. Art scored 10 of his 13 point total in the final quarter while Log potted eight of his 13 point total in the last minutes of action to push the Eagles into a lead they never gave up.

Except for fridged shooting, the Eagles played a fine game. They committed only six turnovers in the entire contest and led all the way in total rebounds, nabbing 45-26.

In the fourth stanza the Eagle's press did the most damage to College Park's try of upsetting the first place Eagles. The victory hiked Clayton to a four win, one loss record, while the Feeble Falcons stay in the DVAL cellar with a zero and five mark.

In the final minute of the game, Coach Iverson replaced his starting five with reserve players. As each of the starting five left the game they were greeted with a standing ovation from the crowd.

Logsdon and Bentley co-led the Eagle scorers with 13 points apiece, while Jim Carmean '65, scored in the double figures with 11. Reserve Bob Jondle '65, potted two field goals and a free throw for a five point total after playing only the last 51 seconds of the game.

Mideagles Going For Second League Win On Little Warriors

The Mideagles clash with the little Warriors of Ygnacio Valley at 7:00 p.m. tonight preceding the varsity contest for the "Ax". The junior Eagles will be shooting for a two and four record.

Last Friday saw the JV's defeat College Park for their first win of league competition. The Mideagles led all the way during the contest.

Guard Jim Underwool '66, who transferred back here after Christmas, got 20 points to lead all scoring in the game.

Bob Roscoe '66, turned in a fine performance grabbing the most total rebounds and finishing second in the night's scoring column.

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Grapplers Travel To Meet Livermore

The Eagles travel to Livermore today after wrestling the Pittsburg Pirates for first place last Wednesday.

In the match previous to the Pirates, the Eagles smashed the College Park Falcons 35 to 13.

Eagle pins were turned in by Dave DuBois '67, Jim Shields '65, and Paul MacFarland '65, in the 105, 147, and 177 pound weight classes respectively.

Winning by decisions were Rick Beberg '67, Dean Balough '66, Ron Wacek '66, Mike Betts '65, Robert Beard '67, and Ted Maddock '65.

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"SEIZE TRUTH, USE IT WELL"

Government Workshop Grand Success Eighty Student Body Leaders Attended

The first student government workshop was considered a complete success by all who attended it last week.

The workshop was highlighted by a speech by principal Dan Della on the history of the government and the role student government plays in the school.

The 100 in attendance broke into three main groups and discussed communications, student council and house of reps.

The main topics given were (1) how to get all students informed and active in student activities (2) the communication between student council and house of reps and the student body (3) the power of the house of reps and the actual purpose of the house. Also several minor problems all tied in with these main topics.

Here are a few of the possible suggestions that the workshop discussed that may help student activities in general. One suggestion was to get more responsible homerooms reps and to have more house of reps meetings in the morning or possibly after school. The workshop thought that the real downfall in communications lay in the house of reps or the representatives themselves. They thought that a possible solution was to have a stronger committee system in the house.

The workshop concluded that there should be better publicity other than reading the daily

Seniors Obedient, Students' Revenge

Twelve months drag by with the freshmen, sophomores, and juniors being tromped, and crimped by the greatest-of-all, the Seniors.

Now is the chance for revenge! For one dull and tarnished quarter, underclassmen can purchase the opportunity to treat the highest class as they have been treated over the past year.

Shoes need polishing? Locker need cleaning? Books need carrying? Hair need combing? Grab a Senior on February 11.

bulletin. Some suggestions were more posters, vocal announcements, and stunts on the quad to promote interest such as a band playing.

There were even suggestions about completely changing the whole system to one with a senate house and executive branches. One idea was brought up was to have a two party system to get capable representatives and candidates.

Some of the school's leading administrators and teachers that attended were Mr. Ernest Spencer, Mr. Tony Martinez, Mr. Earl Maxwell, Miss Elsie Wallin, and Mr. Dan Della. Mr. Maxwell was quoted after the meeting as saying "that this year's student government is better than ever and is getting better year after year."

TRIBUTE TO WINSTON CHURCHILL RECALLS ACHIEVEMENTS, GREATNESS

By YASU DHALLA

"Never in the field of human conflict was so much owed by so many to so few."

The man is no longer alive, but his courage, fortitude, and most famous victory sign will always be remembered. Churchill the politician, the war hero, the historian, the author, the painter, the orator—a man of varied talents, one who seemed to fascinate the world all times.

Born of an American mother, and British father, Sir Winston Churchill was proclaimed the one and only honorary American citizen in 1963. He led an excitingly vigorous life as only a pol-



Charles Lampkin, authority on American folklore, will perform here February 18.

ASSEMBLY TO FEATURE BARITONE SINGER CHARLES LAMPKIN'S FOLK MUSIC SOON!

Charles Lampkin, pianist, baritone, actor, conductor, teacher, and composer, will perform at the assembly, February 18. The program will include folk-songs of Spain, Germany, Russia, France and Palestine, all sung in their native tongues. There will also be folk-songs and legends of the American people sung.

Mr. Lampkin is a recognized authority on the folklore and music of the American Negro. He has a wide musical background, having studied at the University of California at Berkeley, the Cleveland Institute of Music and the Virginia Theological Seminary.

Mr. Lampkin has been a steady performer on television and motion pictures. He appeared on "The Charles Lampkin Show," "The Richard Boone Show," "The Eleventh Hour," and "Dr. Kildare."

In the motion picture field, he won a major role in "Five," the first movie concerning the possibility of atomic destruction, which was nominated for an academy award. Other films include "Toys in the Attic" and "Twilight of Honor."

Class Of '66 Makes Fiscal Comeback With Game Sales

The Junior Class is suffering slightly from the black flag program though they are making up the difference, and more, with the basketball program sales.

Mr. Jim Enemark, art instructor, said that Connie Hafner '66, is doing a great job on the game sales program. He also stated that he is in favor and not in favor of the black flag program.

Faculty, Seniors Clash Burro Back

The Senior Men's Honor Society vs. the Faculty on February 24 at the annual Donkey Basketball game.

Tickets will go on sale one week prior to the game. Students are urged to buy advance tickets as they are cheaper and students will be turned away at the door after the gym has filled its capacity, as in previous years.

Prices of tickets will be: adults, \$1.00; students at the door, \$1.00; student advance tickets, \$.75, and children under 12, \$.50. Advance tickets can be purchased in the quad at brunch and lunch.

Starting time will be 7:30 in the boys gym.

Soroptimist 'Good Citizen Award' To Maryjo Ferreira For Responsibility

Maryjo Ferreira '65, was recently awarded the annual Soroptimist Foundation Citizenship Award.

The Soroptimists "Good Citizen Award" is made on the basis of the applicants' service in the

home, in school, and in the community; dependability and the ability to lead with self-control, dignity and responsibility; and clear sense of purpose, with selected endeavors pursued with sincerity and integrity.

Typing Contest — Palmer First

The winners of the monthly Commercial Club typing contest have been announced. The winners are: **Diane Palmer**, first place in secretarial practice with 63 words per minute. Susan Pinner, office practice, Sue Hamilton Typing II-A, Sheryl Naquin, secretarial practice, and Rita Antrim, office practice, were all second placed winners with 55.

Linda Cantrell, office practice and Candy Young, were third place winners with 52.

Lydia Galesky, office practice, and Rosanne Harris, Typing II-A were both fourth place, with 51.

Candy Bush, Typing II-A, Sue Roberts, secretarial practice, Sue Galus, Typing II-A, Diane Meyer, secretarial practice, and Laurie Jones, office practice, were fifth place, with 48.

Lynnda Dunn Typing II-A, and Lynnea Quinlin, clerical, were seventh place with 47.

Sally McCallum, Typing II-A, Pricilla Fitzgerald, Typing II-A and Chris Moeller, office practice, were eighth place with 46.

Sue Olson, Anita Dannelly, Joanne Hermansen, and Sue Millward, all in Typing II-A, took ninth place with 45.

Linda Glass, Janis Hadley, Bev Norris, Karen Hamilton, Pat Bruke, and Kara Hodge all came in tenth place with 44.

Senior Girls Say No Kisses For Sale

The money making drive for the marquee sponsored by the Senior Girls Honor Society, made around one hundred dollars.

Since the marquee costs about \$1,000, different types of sales are being planned. Suggestions such as cup cake sales, sandy sales, bottle collections, and even an idea to sell kisses, were discussed. The idea to sell kisses was rejected, however.

Senior Girls president Linda Maylott stated, "With the spirit being so great this year, I have high hopes that a little of the student body's spirit will shine on us, we need the student body to back us."

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

Here We Go Again! Fever, Love, Greenery Spring Springs Dormant Winter Emotion

Love and romance are usually the first thoughts that come into a person's mind in the springtime. Some students expressed that springtime is the time to have a blast and become a non-conformist while other students hate everything about the springtime. What do you think of spring?

John Nicholas '65: When springtime comes I cast all my inhibition aside and just try my darndest to have a blast. The melted frost and the upcoming grass just gives me the feeling of youth and a new start in the world I could not live without.

Dave Taylor '66: Spring is a time in which all the people of this fair school become non-conformists. It is a time when people go steady, have open hootenannys and fail tests miserably. In short, it is not a time to be caught!

Jeanne Poropat '67: I hate spring when all the trees get green, and the birds start singing and everybody gets all happy and optimistic. I like au-

turn when all the leaves die and everyone's miserable.

Kris Hodgson '65: I love spring because Jeanie Poropat hates it!

John Gilbert '65: Spring is the time when all good little girls go out and chase boys (a little more vigorously anyway).

Brett Matusek '66: Well, there is this little twerp running around yellin' "Springtime." I think he's a hard. I would say my fancies had turned to thoughts of love, but I haven't stopped since last year.

Pat Sullivan '65: It's a time when no one feels like studying—especially Seniors.

Audrey Martinez '65: Spring is daffodils and sunshine and weather that makes you feel like walking and visiting the zoo.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Senior Men's Honor Society Gets Free Tickets, Sells Popcorn, But No Order

Why does the Senior Men's Honor Society receive free tickets to all home basketball games? First, three or four members sell pop corn at every game. The others, I always thought, they are there to help maintain order in the stands. But, judging from the last few home games, they are not as effective as they could be. How can they be useful when the majority of their members sit in the back of the gym, apart from the cheering section which they are supposed to control?

When someone from another school sees our Senior Men sitting together, apart from our cheering section, what impres-

Chess Club Gains Boy's Ranch Win — Seeks Members

The Chess Club, after defeating Byron's Boys Ranch, will now attempt to extend their two year winning streak to include Mt. Diablo in a match next month.

This year's club boasts a membership of more than 30. The club holds meetings three times a week in D-6 with advisor, Mr. James Spetz. Officers for the first semester were Ted Pack '66, president; Ron Isaccson '67, vice-president; Paul St. John '66, treasurer; John Russell '67, secretary. New officers will be elected this semester.

Membership fees are 25 cents. The money is used to help pay for new chess boards and pieces. It is the goal of Pack to construct a three-dimensional chess board.

The club is always looking for new members, it offers beginning sessions to attract them.

COMING ACTIVITIES

Friday, Feb. 12 — Holiday — Lincoln's Birthday
 Tuesday, Feb. 16 — Newcomers' Meeting
 Thursday, Feb. 18 — Assembly — Charles Lamkin (pianist)
 Monday, Feb. 27 — Holiday — Washington's Birthday
 Wednesday, Feb. 24 — Donkey Basketball Game
 Friday, March 12 — Powder Puff Basketball Game
 Friday, March 19 — Junior Prom



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ASSEMBLY POLICY NEVER CHANGED JUST REEMPHASIZED AFTER RECENT PROGAMS

By BOB COONS

In answer to a letter written by Mrs. Britton, English instructor, the current controversial assembly policy has been in effect for as long as CV has been in existence. The policy can probably be traced back to the U.S. Constitution. The district has described this policy in the faculty handbook as follows: A controversial issue is a problem, some of the proposed solutions of which conflict with the interests, beliefs, or group allegiances of a segment of society.

According to Miss Wallin, Dean of Girls, both sides of an issue should be put forth so students can make their own mind up. If only one side is presented, people may be influenced without seeing the other side.

Assemblies are picked by the Assembly Commission, Eve Geiger '65, and her advisor. After the assembly program has been selected, it is presented to

the administrative council. If the administration finds the subject breaks assembly policy they either try to iron out the problem or merely turn down the whole assembly program.

The only reason the assembly policy has been brought out so strongly was because of the parents' complaints on Dr. and Mrs. Cope's talk on Russia.

How can the assembly on Russia be termed controversial? The assembly was telling of their experiences, not what they thought, but what they saw.

Principal Dan Della had explained to the administration and students' parents that he was proud of the students in that they listened to the speech with an adult frame of mind.

Assemblies in a school are to educate or to entertain, not to influence people. The past assemblies have not influenced the majority, and it is the majority that rules.

GUITAR BECOMES SYMBOL OF TEENAGE WISDOM-SEEKERS

Fear dominates all human activities and actions . . . fear of what others will think. Even the most individualistic individual does what he does to prompt thought in others. He wants them to recognize him as an individual, and therefore he is dominated by what others think.

This is a society of men. It is not possible for one to exist apart from others. Each man depends on others for every action. This is not conforming; it is simply that no one person in the entire world is different from any other.

We are continually told to be ourselves and to forget what others may think of us. To do entirely what we want when we want, how we want, is thought to be individualistic.

In following with this definition, we are left with a group of supposed non-conformists — guitar - playing, long - and - straight-haired 16 and 17-year

olds who have seen it necessary to throw off the superficial coverings of their surrounding society. In reality, they are simply shedding one clique for another.

Their purpose is vague, but it seems that the average high school world is too confined and narrow for the great thoughts banging around in their heads. What are these thoughts? That much emphasis on appearances? That the teen society is based on total phoniness? All these ideas may have abstract merit, but in the limited experience

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You're all getting a real treat this week, all you readers out there in Newspaperland! This column is not going to waste its time putting down the movies, TV, or any of that ordinary clutter but is attacking (well, actually a few helpful hints or suggestions are more like it), an institution so respected and beloved by the populace that an ordinary writer would dare not open his mouth against it on pain of losing his job; the comic strip! (I'm not getting paid for this and the TALON doesn't carry any funnies so we're all set.)

The comic section is an integral part of any big newspaper. It not only serves as a break in the monotony of penny-ante announcements, want ads and obituaries, but is useful for picking up the crowd that spends 25 cents for a paper just to read "Peanuts." But, alas and alack, some of the strips

have lost the old punch, the old spirit of the GOOD OLD DAYS.

Dick Tracy, a great All-American name in comics, is a cop who has all the modern conveniences (wristwatch, TV, radio, space ship) but has yet to change his style of clothes (that yellow hat) or see a good plastic surgeon. (See ya chief, I gotta see a man about a nose.) The change in his crime material has changed rapidly, though. I left him for a week and when I came back he was on the moon.

There are a couple of cartoonists who really have it easy. They turn out what are supposedly "true to life" situation strips. Mary Worth, Apartment 3-B, and The Heart of Juliet Jones are typical of these. Comparable to TV soap operas their problems go on and on and on. Those guys could write forever with material as interesting as eating your cold lunch in the amphitheater.

Gasoline Alley is either going to kill off some of the characters or have great-grandparents on their hands. Dondi is really my pet peeve. I hope one of his little friends beats him up.

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by Dick Haines

Seniors Inventing New PE Activities

The latest activity in boys PE for a number of senior classes has not been the usual sports of football and baseball.

The ingenious seniors have introduced a new innovation to the games after the recent rains what comes out to be something called "mudball."

The alteration in football is that the ball is carried until the swift halfback is tackled into a mud puddle.

The change made in our national past time of baseball, originated by Mick Wharton, is as he circles the bases, he throws mud at the short stop (Paul Turner).

Erv "Rabbit Punch" Clark '66, says there is absolutely no truth to the recent rumor going around that he is taking up the fight game and planning on a career in the ring.

TRI-CITY ATHLETE

Jim Carmean '65, was recently picked as Tri-City athlete of the week. The selection was based on his fine play on the varsity basketball team in the Diablo and the College Park games. Jim is the first Clayton Valley athlete to be honored by the Tri-City this year.

Mideagles Beat YV

Coach John Walsh's Mideagles travel tonight to take on the Pink Panthers of Antioch. The contest will precede the varsity tilt, to be played at 8 p.m. in the Panther gym.

Last Friday saw the JV's scalp the "Wimpy" Warriors of Ygnacio Valley by a walloping 20 points. The victory hiked the Mideagles to a two win, four loss position in league competition.

The contest was close, the lead changing hands several times before the 23-23 deadlock at half-time. During the third quarter the red-hot JV's pulled away from the little warriors and led easily the rest of the game. The final score was 58-38.

GRAPPLERS PREPARING FOR DVAL

A week from tomorrow the Eagles will be wrestling with the rest of the league in the DVAL Tournament at Ygnacio Valley all day to decide the league championship.

The high flying Eagles pulled off their biggest win of the season last Friday in an away match with Livermore. The Eagles completely dominated the Cowboys with a 52 to 3 score on six pins, four decisions, and two forfeits.

The pins were turned in by Dave DuBois '67, Derrell Hoshouer '67, Dale Cross '66, Mike Betts '65, Jim Shields '65, and Paul MacFarland '65.

Rick Beberg '67, Dean Balough '66, Ron Wacek '66, and Robert Beard '67, all gained victory by decisions. Tom Tracy '66, and Bill Gray '65, won by forfeit to round out the scoring.

EAGLETES FALL OUT OF FIRST

Last Friday the Eaglettes lost as the frosh Warriors of Ygnacio Valley knocked them out of first place. This is the first setback for the frosh Eagles who now have a three win, one loss record in league competition.

Mack Davis '68, led the Eaglettes in the scoring column with 10 points.

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EAGLES TAKE LEAD AFTER PITT FALLS; READY FOR ANTIOCH AFTER BIG WINS

The second half of DVAL race gets underway tonight. Clayton Valley, a league leader along with Pittsburg the entire season, will do battle with the Antioch Panthers. The game will be played in the Antioch gym, which has a tendency to "psych out" opposing players because of its abnormal size. The two clubs had a battle to the death in their first meeting to open the season. Clayton Valley came out the victor in the closest, hardest fought game CV has been in all year. The final score in the game was Clayton Valley 53, Antioch 51, in overtime.

The "Ax" is back home! The Clayton Valley Eagles massacred the "Wimpy" Warriors of Ygnacio Valley last Friday night 67-32. The "Ax," a symbol of the rivalry between the two schools, was regained by the Eagles. The best of three series is now tied at one game apiece, with Ygnacio having won one football game and the Eagles victorious in the basketball fracas. An Eagle victory over the Warriors next month will bring the "Ax" to Clayton Valley for 1965.

The Eagles finally put together a fairly complete game last week. Coach Iverson had announced earlier last week that "One of these nights we're going to put a complete game together, I only hope I'm around to see it." The Eagles did just about that against YV. The Eagles did everything well, shooting, rebounding, and the all-important defense held Yg-

nacio Valley to only 32 points.

The game was close for only the opening minutes of the first quarter when Ygnacio actually held a 2 point lead for a short time. Midway in the opening frame, the Eagles broke the game open, never to trail again. The end of the first period found Clayton leading 16-9. The Eagles built up a 17 point margin in the second quarter and lead at the half 31-16.

Ygnacio Valley's high-scoring junior forward, Rick Schaer, was thoroughly contained by Gary Logsdon '65. In his previous game Schaer hit for 27 points, last week he managed to score only 4.

The Warriors were also hurt when their other forward, Doug Bevans, picked up 3 quick fouls in the first quarter, playing very little in the first half and fouling out of the game in the second.

Once again the Eagles put together a well rounded scoring attack, with four men scoring in the double figures. Clayton came up with a new high point man last week when Bob Thomason '67, hit 14 points. Other scorers for the Eagles were Art Bently '66, with 13 points, Jim Carmean '65, 12 points, and reserve guard Al Deaton '65, 10 points.

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"THREE ANGELS" CAST CHOSEN; MIKE CLARK IS COMIC CONVICT

The male lead of "My Three Angels", this semester's term play is Mike Clark '66, who will play the part of Joseph.

Dan Towers '67 will portray the role of Jules. Dan also performed in "Show Boat" and is a member of Thespians.

Mike Argo '66, is to play the part of Alfred, one of the convicts. Other performers are

Mike Rappin '65, as Paul Evelyn Almond '65, as Madame Parole. Carl Bengston, Janice Hays, Sandi Deno, Richard Lange, are all part of the cast.

Play rehearsals will begin next Monday. The play is a three act comedy about three convicts who escape from Devils Island and their adventures with one family.

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Mercedes Gonzales Is Exchange Student

Mercedes Gonzales, foreign exchange student from Costa Rica, now a senior at Santa Rosa High School, spent a week here, February 6-13, as a guest of Lynne Pears '65. During the same time Yasu Dhalla '65, foreign exchange student from India will stay as a guest of a family in Santa Rosa.

"The program was established to allow foreign exchange students a change in environment and a chance to meet more people in the United States," stated Lynne.

Advisor Of Rainbows Proposes Action Soon

Sue Buchanan '66, was installed as Worthy Advisor of Rainbows last January 30. She will remain in office for four months and will soon propose a service and a money project for Rainbows.

On campus, Sue is an active member in Commercial Club.

SENIORS APPLY FOR DVC PLACEMENT TEST; FORTY PERCENT INCREASE THIS YEAR

Three hundred and fifty students have signed up for the Diablo Valley Junior College tests. This is a 40 per cent increase from last year.

"These tests decide nothing more than class placement and counselors," explained Mr. James Slusser, counselor.

Priority for making registration appointments will be determined when the tickets for testing sessions are distributed.

DVIC CONFERENCE

"Racial Problems" Discussed At DVIC; Participants Strive For Understanding

"Racial Problems" was the topic of discussion at the Diablo Valley Interschool's Council (DVIC) meeting, held February 3, at Pittsburg High.

Our permanent delegates to DVIC are Bill Darling, Eve Gieger, Mike Martin, and Jill Hallett. Observers were: Mr. Earl Maxwell, vice principal; Betty Jo Kannon, Mary Jo Ferriera, Diane Harz, Debbie Hamilton, Pat Davi, Karen Leffler, Dave Valbracht, Bill Swain, and Lynn Pears. Also attending were: Ygnacio Valley, Antioch, Pittsburg, and Diablo.

Mrs. Virginia Danes, first grade Pittsburg teacher, spoke on the history of the American Negro, 1619 to the present time.

The horrors of slavery, and the efforts of many Negro leaders leading up to the Emancipation Proclamation were summarized. The Klu Klux Klan, and the origin of the Jim Crow

These priorities probably grant better choice of classes and possibly courses than those who come later.

Testing dates are: Saturday, March 13, 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Saturday, April 3, 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Saturday, April 24, 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Friday, May 7, 7:00 p.m.-10:30 p.m. All testing takes place in the gym. Sign ups are taken in the counseling office.

STUDENT CODE RULES TO BE ENFORCED; LITTERING, AFFECTION BRING CITATIONS

In the interest of both the student body and the school, all students are required to uphold all policies set forth by the Student Council and the Administration. If the rules listed below are violated a citation will be given and the person who offended will be forced to attend student court.

Any noticeable dropping of litter by a student is cause for issuance of a citation.

All cars must be parked in their designated parking areas. All cars must be registered in the Dean's office. Students can not go into the parking area at any time during the day. Offenders of the above rules may be prohibited from driving their cars to school.

Any vandalism such as defacing posters, desks or any school property is prohibited.

A student who lends his activity card to another student will forfeit their card. Students entering any activity without having to purchase a ticket may not use their SAC to purchase another ticket. This last rule is now an amendment.

"Demonstration of affection" on school grounds is not acceptable student behavior. Applying make-up or combing one's hair in the classroom is not tolerable.

No food may be taken into assemblies. The senior Men's Honor Society is for the protection of the students. Citations will be given to those who ignore their directions.

Cutting in brunch, lunch and ticket lines is prohibited. This is now an amendment. Kicking brunch machines is considered to be vandalism.

Persons authorized to issue citations are: Officers of the House of Representatives, class officers, Sales and Finance Executive Board, Senior Honor Societies and Student Council members.

SENIORS TO GET A "POWDERING"

"Seniors will get a powdering in the battle of the puff," stated Marna Skinner '66 Powder Puff co-chairman. Sign-ups, for both junior and senior girls, were held February 3 and 4. Approximately 50 junior girls signed up and about 60 seniors.

Practices for both junior and senior girls will be held twice a week. All girls will be able to participate in the game, March 12, if they show up to all the practices.

Male yell leaders are now deciding on their costume for the affair. The boys will dress in somewhat the same apparel as was worn last year.

"I am positive that the senior women will keep their winning streak. The senior women could beat the junior girls hands down," said Linda Nielson, '65 chairman of the powder puff.

The English A Exam To Be Given April 24

The English A exam will be given April 24, the last Saturday of the month.

A fee of \$1 must be paid at the testing site. Students must pick up a ticket at the counselors' office to be able to go.

The test determines whether a student will have to take "bonehead" English as a freshman in college and university. Students must pay \$35, plus books, to take the three unit English course and the student's grade point does not count.

According to Mr. Jim Slusser, counselor, the students will be further notified about the test in early April.

Army, Marines Invade School

On March 2, Mr. Don Foster of DVC will discuss career opportunities in the field of retail sales.

Later during the year representatives from the mens' and women's armed services will be heard.

Mr. Don Garofalo, curriculum assistant, reported, "This series of weekly career programs offers all students an opportunity to look closely at a variety of career speakers."

Hearst Created News To Startle, Stupefy; Civic Service Exposes Cleaned Up Graft

William Randolph Hearst was one of the most powerful men in the United States in this century. He was sole master of a newspaper empire that at its peak contained 25 newspapers in all the major cities in the country. He controlled the very thought of millions of people who read his papers daily.

He brought to the journalism world an entirely different kind of journalistic style which both frightened and amazed his contemporaries. In his exact words he said, "I want to startle, amaze, and stupefy," and he did just that! If his readers didn't jump out of their seats and yell, "Great God", he considered the paper a failure.

If there wasn't any startling news, he would create his own. He didn't make up the news, he created it, there is a difference.

Marquee Fund Low; Girls To Try Again

Senior Girls Honor Society will sponsor a bottle drive February 27. The money earned from the bottle drive will go to the Marquee fund. Sales will be organized to earn money for the marquee.

Accept Him First As An Individual

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think your neighborhood would react if Negroes began moving in and going to school?

All questions were controversial, said Betty Jo Kannon '66, and everyone tried to be truthful and frank.

"The groups were superbly planned through in the distribution of races. In my own particular group, we had a Negro girl for a group leader, an oriental, and another Negro boy. All of the groups succeeded in their purpose," Mike Martin '65, said.

Jill Hallett '65, said, "The conclusion arrived at by all of the groups was the same. We must first accept the Negro on the same qualifications that you would accept any friend, as a unique individual, not accept him or tolerate him only because he is a Negro.

When Sarah Bernhardt came to San Francisco, Hearst found that this wasn't big enough news, so he decided to help out. He had Miss Bernhardt taken to an opium den in San Francisco. He then made front page news out of her shock and amazement at the whole affair.

Hearst did much good for the city also. He had a reporter committed to an insane asylum and exposed the horrible treatment given there. Another time he had a reporter fall off the ferry across the bay to show what poor lifesaving methods were in use.

Another reporter, Annie Laurie, pretended to drop sick on the pavement of a downtown street. The first aid given and the assistance by a policeman turned out enough to kill her if she would have actually been ill. Miss Laurie's story forced the medical staffs to be investigated, and the doctor that attended her was fired.

Whether you agree with Hearst's style or not, he brought to the newspaper field a new and exciting type of writing. He awakened the sleepy world of journalism with a bold shot of adventure and amazement. The papers of today have settled down a bit since, but Hearst left his unmistakable stamp upon the whole industry.

SCISSORS GIVEN TO STRIPERS; FUTURE NURSES GET EXPERIENCE

Bandage scissors were presented to Julie Sacco and Karen Ross, both '65, for over 600 hours of volunteer work at the Concord Community Hospital, January 12.

A tea for the occasion was held at the Concord Hospital for all candy stripers, including those from Kaiser, Pittsburg, Antioch, and Martinez hospitals.

Candy stripers perform a wide variety of jobs — from picking up patients to and from surgery to serving dinner to patients.

Julie Sacco replied, "The candy stripper program is mainly for girls who are going on in

BRIDGE CLUB HOLDS SPECIAL ATTRACTION TO MEMBERS ONLY

The Bridge Club is a quiet and out-of-the-way organization, but it holds a special attraction to those who belong. Every week, Mondays and Fridays, they meet in A-2 at lunch and break into foursomes and play bridge for a half an hour.

Officers for this past semester include Julie Partasky '65, president; Julie Rose '65, secretary.

Biology Instructor Part Time Frogman

Strenuous sports are not restricted to the male sex, confirms Mrs. Virginia Earle, one of the new Biology teachers. Mrs. Earle is an ardent scuba diving enthusiast. She decided it was a fine way to see nature and promptly enrolled in a course given by the YMCA.

Mrs. Earle made her first dive in Monterey. She didn't see any sharks; in fact the most thrilling experience was when her mask filled up with water.

"Scuba diving is something that most people are afraid of and for that reason one should go out and do it," said Mrs. Earle.

The biology instructor turned sportswoman also hikes, climbs and roams around with her husband who teaches at Ygnacio Valley.

Those who would like to learn how to play and are interested can learn from the members at one of the meetings.

Mr. Sal Campagno, the sponsor, urges a great appreciation of this club and the work that it does in adding to the variety of the school.

Mu Alpha Thetas Travel, Solve, Hear

Mu Alpha Theta is a club for students interested in solving problems for pleasure. Every two weeks the club members take a trip to St. Mary's College to listen to lectures given by different college professors.

Future events for the club include a trip to Dow Computer, the Stanford and Diablo Valley College exams and a contest between different schools to be held at St. Mary's College.

Sheriff's Review Sponsors Contest

An essay contest is being sponsored by the Sheriff's Review Contest. The topic is "Causes and Control of Juvenile Delinquency". It is one of the most debated issues and one most concerned and related, not only to American teenagers, but to teenagers all over the world. The contest is open to juniors as well as seniors. The junior award will be \$20 and the senior award \$30.

All the entries, either handwritten or typed, will be judged by their originality, neatness, grammar, and spelling.

The closing date of the contest is April 15, 1965.

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BEARDS CONSIDERED BAD TASTE; NO MORE ROCK OR ROLL AT DVC

The Talon carries on a newspaper exchange program with forty other schools in this area and in the United States. Schools range from Oakland Technical High to Eldorado Intermediate to Punahoe School in Hawaii.

From the Viking Reporter (Diablo Valley College): Clayton Valley alumni Rick Pousard, Marlene Von Ubin and Carolyn Putnam '64 were elected to the judicial council (the overseers of student government). Also at Diablo Valley, a new ruling regarding entertainment in the trophy room (the student

lounge) has been made. There will be no more "rock and roll", instead, there will be more "collegiate forms of entertainment." This decision was made when a local group, the "Montells", were performing and students became unruly.

From the "Gallion" (Pittsburg High): "Goatees are not a serious crime here, but it is bad taste to wear one to school. The problem doesn't lie in the beard itself but in what it represents," announced Mr. Joseph Lee, dean at Pittsburg High.

From the Punahoe School in Hawaii: The school is having a clothing drive to help the sick and naked children in war-torn Viet Nam. A Punahoe student said, "We are giving all the help we can because, to us, Americans are understanding, compassionate and always willing to help other countries. We are assisting the oppressed, not the oppressors."

HOME NURSING CURES STUDIED

With the start of a new semester the homeliving class approaches a new subject to its students — home nursing. The purpose is to make the girls more efficient homemakers.

After being stuffed with the knowledge of decoration, beauty care, and proper grooming, a vast horizon of interest has been opened to its students.

An up to date knowledge of common diseases and their immediate relief and cures will be the main course of the subject, besides handling a thermometer correctly.

No immediate project seems to be at hand. The class is toying with the idea of a fashion show in April.

Mighty Seniors Start Slave Day Program

The mighty seniors of CV put their heads together to discuss their privileged activities of '65. The result was the meeting of senior cabinet. Out of the grinding wheel, where the big brains were set to work, came pleasing products.

The final finishing touch was the senior service day, the one day seniors will serve the rest of the student body. The tickets

Lincoln's And Washington's Birthdays Give Clayton Valley Scholars Needed Rest

With finals out of mind for the next sixteen weeks and a new semester of grinding work and late-hour study (?) coming up the primary thought in the average student's mind is "When do we get another day off?"

Thanks to two great presidents, CV will enjoy two three-day weekends in February. The first is in commemoration of Abraham Lincoln and begins February twelfth. Students will return to school the fifteenth. Monday, February twenty-second, honoring George Washington, will also mark the third and last day of a long weekend beginning the twentieth.

Starting the twenty-third, students again put their shoulders to the wheel, ears to the ground, and noses to the grindstone and try to work in this position while anticipating the Easter holidays in the later part of April. At that time the public school system makes its official

semi-annual tribute to a great religious figure. After this brief respite the students will again return to work and surreptitiously pray that they can keep some semblance of sanity until June.

MacBeth Screened Third In Festival

"Macbeth", filmed in England for the Hallmark Hall of Fame will star Maurice Evans and Judith Anderson," explained Mr. Charles Lynch, English Department head.

The 90-minute film will be the third shown in the festival. It will be shown February 11, at 3:30 and 7:30 in E-1 and E-3. An eleventh film, "Julius Caesar", has been added to the festival. It will be shown March 4. There is no admission charge.

FORENSICS TO NFL LEAGUE CONGRESS

Last Saturday, February 6, the Forensics club went to Mt. Diablo High School for a National Forensics League Congress. The students were presented with four bills, among them being a resolution to raise the driving age from 16 to 18. A bill was presented to withdraw from Viet Nam and there was also a bill to abolish the Electoral College.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

We are writing this letter in the common interest of those who participate in the many activities in and out of school. The idea of sportsmanship is very important in these activities. When there is someone who either doesn't care or is purposely trying to make it unjust to those who play for good competition, something must be done.

We fully realize that bad sportsmanship is present in all these activities, but we are aiming this letter primarily at the GAA bowling league. There are certain people who take advantage of those who do not know how to score and change their own. Perhaps this is a way to raise your score and win. This

method is unfair and especially when nothing is being done about it.

This letter is not being written to offer a solution.

The problem is now presented and it lays in the hands of the advisors of the league. Let's all hope, if not for the sake of good sportsmanship, then the future of the league, that immediate action is taken, and the name of the school is not misrepresented.

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A general meeting of the senior class was held on Thursday announcing all the various activities in store for them to make their senior year a memorable one.

Again, ideas have been hit upon and plans made to make the senior spirit most conspicuous at the rallies. Also, rallies during the middle of the day have been thought of which, if approved, promises to be an aid to school spirit.

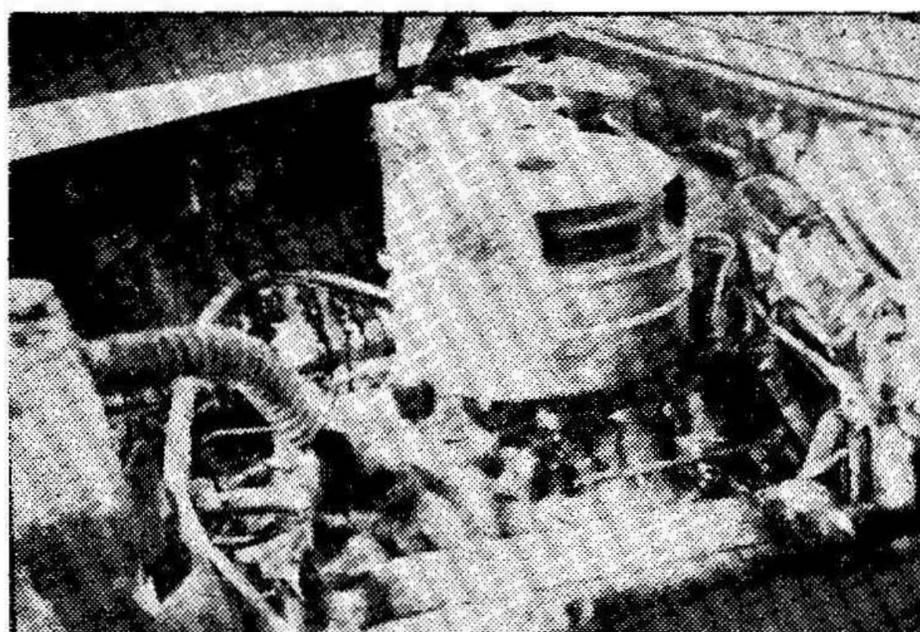
Action is expected from the senior girls at the Powder Puff basketball game. So, it seems the class of '65 is out for a very busy year full of fun and frolic.

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Butch Schmitt's '66 car got so hot it burned up.

Fire Ruins Butch Schmitt's Hot '56 Chevy; Future Plans Include Fire Extinguisher

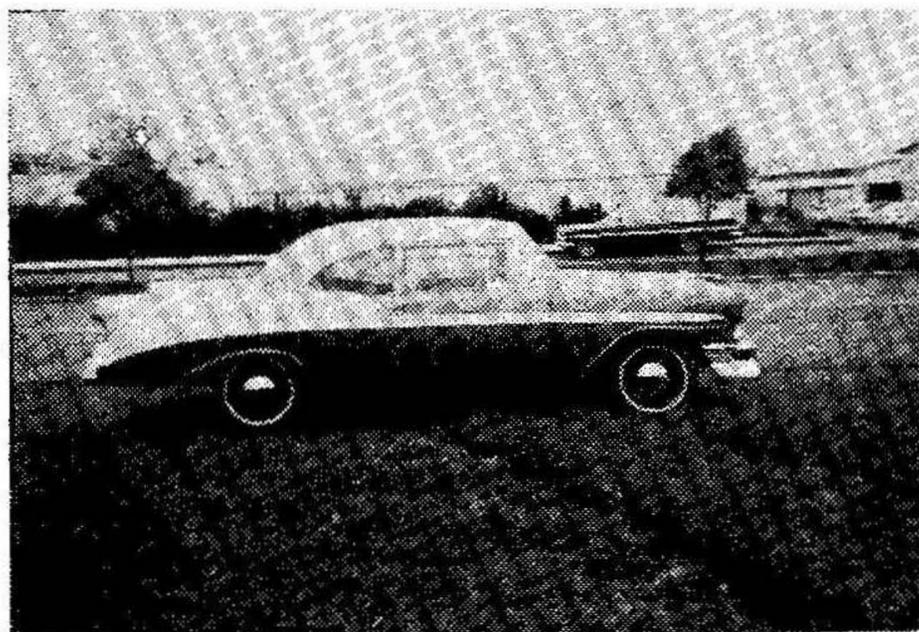
Car of the week is Butch Schmitt's '66, '56 Chevy. In the top picture it shows Butch's Chevy 283 burnt to a crisp. In the bottom picture it shows the car in a little better shape after a month's work.

About a month ago Butch had the misfortune of having his engine catch fire. The top picture was taken shortly after the fire. Butch was thinking of relighting the car for the Talon photographer but before he could get it lighted the wreckers hauled

it away.

Since then it has finally been fixed, as can be seen. New wiring, a paint job and many burnt parts had to be replaced. Plans for the car include a chrome-plated fire extinguisher, a hot line to the fire department and emergency ejection seats.

Seriously, Butch plans to put in new tuck and roll, diamond pattern, toneau leather, interior. Butch's car is completely stock except for his baby moon hub-caps.



This is Schmitt's car now that it's cooled down.

Econ 12 Started Unique Approach

The San Jose State course, Econ 12, has started this semester on a philosophical note.

Students in social studies classes have encountered a unique approach to teaching, as the college representatives show slides and ask opinions.

"Student response has been very encouraging, and we feel that good progress has been made toward our objectives.

Students Eventually Pay For Their Vandalism And Irresponsibility

Destruction of any kind is senseless but to destroy something that is inherited is sheer stupidity. Public property belongs to the citizens and it is the citizen's responsibility to see to the maintenance and protection of public places.

This school is a public school, and therefore it is up to the students (acting as its citizens) to keep under control the people who insist on destroying or defacing school property.

AMERICANS HAVE GLOBAL REPUTATION AS BEING THE MOST FUNNY JOKESTERS

Americans (people from the United States) have a worldwide reputation for being funny, jokesters, and ready to do anything for a laugh. Indeed, the ideal American hero has always been one who smiles in the face of danger whether he is about to be run through the saw mill or atomized by a ray-gun. Europeans and other people of the world may think our constant humor a little senseless most of the time, as long as we spend money they aren't kicking.

Comedy is really a business. Every high school class-clown who finds actual work facing him at graduation has visions of winning the local talent show with impersonations of James Cagney and Edward G. Robinson.

Upon reaching the big time, a budding comedian finds much competition. Unless he's got an infallible gimmick, he will find a multitude of others, just like

him, perched on stools, holding telephone to ear and telling of frustrations with job, kids and wife.

One might be able to type comedians by the routine they do. First, there are the stand-up monolog comedians who can get laughs by poking fun at themselves and life in general or, if business is bad, at other comedians. The situation comedies usually found in movies or TV illustrate their brand of comedy with sight gags and script in a sequence of events. Then there is pantomime and other aspects of the comic world.

When a comic finally finds a certain style and delivery that is his and is associated with him, he has a chance of making it.

Teacher, take heart. Your class terrors may one day be getting money for amusing people. To think that you were the one who gave him the opportunity.

VALENTINE'S DAY CELEBRATION COMMEMORATES "HEADY" PARTY HELD BY ROMAN RULER "CLAUD"

By ROGER CHAPMAN

The pagan ritual that is Saint Valentine's Day slowly closes in once more as the dwindling weeks of dismal January drift into the fog of an uncertain February.

Days are coming when thoughts seem to be preoccupied with "cute" little red hearts which are passed from person to person, made from roughly cut crimson material pasted on cardboard or bought at the local five-and-dime. The time has come to send dear little valentines to those held in highest esteem. Enjoy that golden im-

age of Valentine's Day, fun people, for the truth is near.

TRUTH ABOUT VALENTINE

The true origin of Valentine's Day goes back to the time of the Roman Emperor Claudius and those other fun devils way back in 270 A.D. Claud (as his friends called him) had this real mean hate passion for a cool fellow named Saint Valentine who worked for a living as the patron saint of unhappy lovers. The whole unhappy scene continued until Claud cut off old Saint Val's head.

FUNERAL CELEBRATION

Thus, at the party after the execution Claud and many cool people got together and started with crazy paper gadgets celebrating the downfall of bad Saint Valentine. Lacking a name for the cute little hearts they called them calentines. Clever? The day for the party being February 14 they had the date for future such "going-away" parties.

So, remember, to get aHEAD when Valentine's Day rolls around, think back to 270 A.D. and remember we are actually celebrating the execution of jolly old Saint Val. Then have FUN.

FEARFUL FAN

by Dick Haines

GAA Bowlers Have Month Remaining

"The GAA bowling team, with five weeks of bowling left, are looking forward to a winning season," announced Keri Doran '65, manager and secretary.

The 80 bowlers play each Monday afternoon at the Concord Bowl. Each bowler will receive a trophy at the end of the season.

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OLD PROS

In recent years many athletes have turned to broadcasting sports after they are too old to continue playing. A number of these "old pros" have gained equal and sometimes greater fame as announcers on television and radio than as athletes. One example of this is Joe Garagiola.

Bob Jondle '65, and member of the varsity basketball team, is planning ahead and is in the process of developing his own announcing style. He has made a number of recordings of junior varsity basketball games with the assistance of Art Bentley '66, as the engineer (it's Art's tape recorder).

EAGLES MEETING REST OF LEAGUE AT DVAL TOURNAMENT AT YGNACIO VALLEY

The Eagle wrestling team will meet the entire league Saturday at Ygnacio Valley for the DVAL Tournament. The competition will last all day with the finals and consolidation matches in the evening.

In dual competition in the league, the Eagles finished in a tie for second place with Pleasant Hill with a six win and two loss record. The Eagles fell to Pleasant Hill and Pittsburg. Pittsburg won the dual competition with a perfect eight-win and no loss record.

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EAGLES IN FIRST AFTER BEATING ANTIOCH AGAIN IN OVERTIME

By PAT SMITH

The Pleasant Hill Rams provide the opposition for the Eagles, as Clayton Valley hosts the Ram team tonight in the gym. Game time for the varsity tilt will be 8:30 p.m.

In the first meeting of the teams, Clayton came out on top, with a five point margin of victory. Pleasant Hill is a big hurdle to the first place Eagles, as each team in the league is hoping to knock off the top team.

The Eagles went to Pittsburg Tuesday to tangle with the only team in the league to defeat them this year. The Pirates needed a win to have any hope of retaining the championship they won last year.

Last week the Eagles did it again. When the fourth quarter of the Antioch-Clayton Valley game ended, the score was tied 55-55. For the third time this season Clayton Valley went into overtime, and for the third

time the Eagles won the extra-session game. The thrilling victory extended the Clayton Valley win streak to six consecutive games and hiked their season record to 7 wins and 1 loss.

Last Friday Ygnacio Valley defeated Pittsburg, handing the Pirates their third defeat. The Pitt loss pushed the Eagles two full games ahead of second place Antioch and Pittsburg, who are tied for the number two position.

In the game at Antioch, the Eagles started off the game like they were going to bomb the Panthers from the gym. At times during the first quarter, the Eagles held a 12-point lead. At the end of the initial effort Clayton Valley boasted a 17-9 advantage.

Mideagles Looking To Get Ram's Hides Preceding Varsity

Tonight the JV's clash with the Rams of Pleasant Hill on the home boards at 7:00 p.m. The contest will precede the varsity tilt.

Last Friday saw the mid-eagles defeat the Antioch Panthers for their fourth win in a row. The Eagles led most of the way but were pressed near the end of the game, when the JV Panthers tied the game with a 33-33 score.

Bill Emery '67, broke the deadlock seconds before the buzzer sounded with a long shot from the outside, and was fouled in the process. The final score was 38-35.

Guard Jim Underwood '66, led in the scoring column, collecting 13 points. Bob Roscoe '66, was second, scoring eight points.

The Panthers sprang to life in the second period, out-scoring CV 19-13 and at the close of the first half, Antioch trailed by only 2 points at 30-28. Third quarter action saw Clayton build up a 5 point lead, but Antioch wouldn't give up.

The Eagles were hurt by the loss of their hot-handed guard, Jim Carmean '65, when he fouled out with four minutes left in the fourth quarter. Center Art Bentley '66, went to the bench with his fifth foul as Antioch tied the game and the overtime period began.

With about two minutes left of the three minute overtime, Bob Thomason '67, sophomore sensation, scored to give the Eagles a 57-55 lead. The Panthers potted two free shots to knot the game at 57-57. This set the stage for Gary Logsdon's '65, clutch game-winning field goal, to move the Eagles ahead 59-57. Gary's shot came off an offensive rebound.

The shot came with only 50 seconds remaining on the clock. In the next few seconds Ron Prichard of Antioch was fouled. The Antioch rooting section broke into pandemonium as Prichard had a chance to even up the game, but he choked both of his foul shot attempts and Logsdon hauled down the very important rebound, with three Antioch players hanging all over him. The Eagles stalled the final 20 seconds and it was the Clayton Valley fans turn to go wild. The roar that went up from the Clayton side of the gym as the game ended was ear-shattering.

The Eagles once again had four players in double-figures. Carmean led all scorers with 19 points, Thomason had 17, Logsdon 11, and Bentley potted 10.

Logsdon led the Eagles on the boards, pulling down 9 rebounds, while Thomason picked off 8.

Frosh Dribblers Meeting PH Rams

Today the frosh Eagles travel to Pleasant Hill to challenge the little Rams.

Last Friday the frosh were defeated by Central High, in a mid-season practice game. The final score was 45-24.

"The boys played an impressive game against Central. This is the first time they have played against a zone defense," commented Coach Carpino.

Center Mike Brown, '68, was high scorer for the frosh Eagles, hitting 9 points.

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COSTA RICA'S MERCEDES RATES ANDY WILLIAMS AS FAVORITE

Mercedes Gonzales, Costa Rican foreign exchange student spoke to AFS and government classes last week on education and other interests.

"School in Costa Rica is held from March to December," she said. It starts at 7 a.m. and does not end until 6 p.m.

"There are 16 subjects which I must take a year to graduate," she added. She plans to attend college and receive an en-

gineer's degree. This will take six to eight years.

Mercedes does not care for the Beatles but does enjoy horseback riding, tennis, basketball, and reading. She likes American movies and television programs. Among her favorites are "Pink Panther", "West Side Story", and the "Andy Williams Show".

AFS SONG FEST AIDS EXCHANGE

Members of the Foreign Exchange Club are currently working on plans for a hootenanny to be held March 5. Performers will include CV students, talent from other high schools and various foreign exchange students.

The price will be 50 cents with a SAC and 75 cents without. The affair will be staged in the gym.

The adult branch of AFS, including Miss Elsie Wallin, dean of girls, Mrs. Marion Ostler, homemaking instructor, and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Pears, parents of last year's exchange student, are selling tickets to "Kismet," to be staged in the Pittsburg Auditorium March 13 and 20. The proceeds from both activities will go towards support of the foreign exchange program for next year.

A special treat for the members of AFS is the return of Mr. Paul McGiffin, former advisor to the club.

Honors In Tourney

The Forensics Club brought home the sweepstakes award from the National Forensics League Congress held February 6, at Mt. Diablo High School. Four district schools participated.

Speakers receiving individual awards were: Steve Brown '65, second place best speaker; Larry Medcalf '67, third place best speaker; Judy Naas '65, second place best speaker in house two; Ward Pynn '65, was Speaker of the House for house two.

'Three Angels' Invade Multiuse Room, Spring Term Play Rehearsals Underway

Rehearsals began Monday for the spring term play, "My Three Angels." Actors and stage crew will rehearse for the next five weeks until the play is presented before the student body and public on March 25, 26.

On Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, rehearsals are from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. On Tuesdays and Thursdays rehearsing will be from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. All rehearsals will take place in the multi-use room, where the final production will be staged.

The play centers around a general store on Devil's Island in 1910. Trouble arises when the store's owner comes to visit the manager on Christmas Eve. The owner brings with him from France his nephew, who is romantically inclined

towards the manager's daughter, Marie Louise. Three convicts on loan from the prison come to the aid of the impractical manager, to save his job and the heart of his daughter.

The cast is headed by Mike Clarke '66, who plays Joseph, one of the convicts. The other two convicts are Dan Towers and Mike Argo, both '66. Felix, the manager, is played by Carl Bengston '66, and Janice Hays '67, is his wife.

The nephew, Paul, is portrayed by Mike Rappin '65, and Sandy Deno '65, is Marie Louise. The angry store owner is played by John Warren '66. The cast is rounded out by Evelyn Almand '65, as Mme. Parole and Jeff Lange '67, as the Lieutenant.

ST. MARY'S COLLEGE HOSTS TWO-DAY SYMPOSIUM FOR BUSINESS INTERESTS

Ten students attended a two-day businessman's executive symposium at St. Mary's College recently.

Attending the symposium were Don Broderson, John Wittwer, Craig Weaver, Troy McGuire, Scott Pousard, Sam Schindler, Richard Donovan, Rick Stockweell, Pat Tunney and Dennis Quilici, all '65. Mr. Ernest Spencer, government instructor, and Mr. Don Garofalo,

curriculum assistant, were faculty advisors.

Topic of the conference was ethics in business and advertising. Discussed were the responsibility of businessmen to the consumer, health of the executive, and creativity in advertising.

Mrs. Esther Peterson, President Johnson's advisor on consumer relations and General Rawlings, president of General Mills, gave addresses.

"Students who attended the symposium felt that it was an outstanding opportunity to observe businessmen in action and to learn about the important contribution that business has made to the development of present American culture," said Mr. Garofalo.

Art Adds Spirit, Greets Mercedes

Wall to wall spirit in the form of posters covered the school at the beginning of last week to celebrate CV's first place status in basketball and to greet foreign exchange students for a week, Mercedes Gonzales, of Costa Rica.

Twenty-five posters ranging from "We're for the Birds" to "Welcome Mercedes" covered the tops of the Multiuse room and the library. Two hundred signs lined the tops of the outside hallways. All posters were made by the Art 1 and 2 classes under Mr. James Enemark and Mr. Bruce Bignami, art instructors.

SILK SCREEN PROCESS MAY AID RIBBONS

The Graphic Arts Department is presently experimenting with a photographic silk screen process. This process will be easier and give greater details and may lead to the graphics department printing the game ribbons in the future.

Education Club Seniors Teach In Area Program To Start The First Of March

Senior Education Club members will start the annual teaching program in March.

Student teachers will be placed at Clayton Valley, El Monte, Highland and Mt. Diablo, all elementary schools. Students will also be placed at El Dorado and Pine Hollow inter-

mediate.

The teaching program will last for three weeks and students will teach for one or two periods each day.

The program is advised by Miss Sandra Bozarth, Spanish instructor, and Mr. Noel Knopf, biology instructor.

SENIORS, JUNIORS PLAN POWDERINGS

Senior women are preparing for the tromping of the junior girls in the annual Powder Puff basketball game, by practicing each Wednesday after school and Saturdays at Eldorado at 1 p.m.

At their practices each Wednesday and Thursday after school the junior girls are preparing for what they have named the "powdering of the seniors in the battle of the puff."

The seniors' color is blue and the juniors' red. The color scheme will be carried out in cheerleaders' uniforms and players' outfits.

The basketball game will be held Friday, March 12.

Greenway, Rangel Outwork Seniors

Gail Greenway '65, and Bob Rangel '65, won the Senior Service day contest. Gail and Bob will receive two free Senior Banquet tickets. The object of the contest was to perform as many tasks as possible for the underclassmen. The tasks were a hair comb, book carry, shoe shine, and a locker clean.

Over 300 seniors participated in the activity wearing big ties and hats for the boys and big bows for the girls.

Some of the more elaborate Seniors service day costumes were: Tom Watt wearing barn yard overalls, George Elfano in a homemade zoot suit, John Boyce in a Mexican potato sack, and Bill Mitchell looked like the Apollo satellite with his chromed Nazi helmet.

Commercials Snuff Out Ouija Boards; Underworld Trash Sizzles From Screens

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But you're missing the greatest thing since sliced bread. Flip the tube back on. That's it. Now I'll show you the best game since the Ouija Board.

It's half-past the Defenders and time for an ad. The first rule says you must sit 18 inches from the set. The second rule says that you must have your right hand viciously clutching the channel dial.

Now, get ready . . . "Nothing says you like your" . . . Click . . . Pall Mall" . . . Gratifying, but not terribly hilarious. Try again, Seymour.

"New saucy pamper" . . . "cleans like it's ten feet tall." "She's got it, he sees it" . . . "Bad breath in dogs." "If you've got debt worries, see the . . . man from U.N.C.L.E. Monday nights at 8 p.m. "Saturday night at the movies presents . . .

lavoris and . . . the son of . . . Green Mint." Count Sore throat pain . . . presents . . . the NBL game of the week." "New Salvo is . . . richly rewarding yet uncommonly smooth because . . . my barber is always right." Click. They're about half smart.

STUDENT COURT'S THREE UNITS WORK ON INITIAL COMPLAINTS

The Student Court began last week to accept and consider appeals for court action and citations for eviolations of the student code.

According to Greg Jilka, Student Court judge, three citations and one appeal were presented to the Board of Judicial Review.

The Student Court is organized into three branches. The Board of Judicial Review consists of all superior court judges and advisors. The Board schedules all court proceeding and hears appeals for court action.

The Superior Court handles all cases concerned with the constitution. It consists of five judges, a recorder and a baliff.

The Lower Court is concerned with violations of the student code. It also appoints a baliff and recorder. The presiding

DVIC TRAVELING ASSEMBLY DUE IN APRIL; TRYOUTS TO BE FEBRUARY 24 AT LUNCH

Diablo Valley Interschool Council Traveling Assembly will be held in April. Tryouts for the Traveling Assembly to be held in March.

Since auditions are to be held in March, persons should start getting their acts together. Tryouts are open to everyone.

All interested students should attend the meeting Wednesday, February 24, in F-4 during lunch.

The assembly will be composed of entertainment from six schools. The six schools will be Clayton Valley, Pittsburg, Pacifica, Pleasant Hill, Antioch, and Mount Diablo.

The traveling assembly will visit two schools each day. Three acts will be chosen from our school, however, only one act will be presented in the assembly at a time, in other words, the acts will take turns. This is so the students will only miss one day of school rather than three days.

judge must be a member of the superior court.

The student court system is on a trial basis. Although approved by the student council and house of reps for the trial period, it will be voted on by the student body.

ECONOMY TEST SCORES COMING

Dr. Suzanne Wiggins, San Jose State College faculty member and lately a teacher of economics here, stated, "The economic understanding tests, given three weeks ago, should be corrected and graded by the middle of February."

The test was given to determine students' ability and comprehension of economic problems. The tests involved general understanding, vocabulary and analytical ability.

Dr. Wiggins indicated that the test should be no cause for student anxiety.

Earn Cash For Future; Job Of The Week List

Job of the Week is posted in the counseling office on the bulletin board. It is changed every week to offer a wider opportunity for the student to find work suitable to his taste.

These jobs offer a student a chance to earn a little cash to help him along with plans for future education.

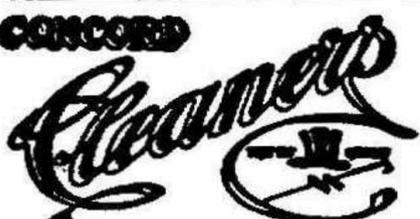
Questions on job offers should be discussed with a counselor. Check the bulletin board weekly.

Folkdancers Gain Grunt, Groan, Ache, Advanced Girls Bend Backwards To Lose

"I gained twelve pounds since the last time we dressed for P.E. Isn't that reason enough for maintaining a mandatory physical education class?"

With that the junior and senior girls P.E. classes began to dress for P.E. after weeks of folkdancing. They are now in gymnastics.

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Grunts and growns filled the girls gym then the first day while Miss Nelda Garcia and Miss Marylinda Wheeler led the class in warm-up exercises.

Some of the more advanced girls showed off their talents doing backbends, walkovers, flips or assorted stunts.

The next day in class the girls were so sore they had to sit out the exercises.

The grunts and growns have somewhat subsided, and aching muscles are mending, but for those girls with masochistic tendencies, the girls gym is open at noon on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and after school.



Graduates Offered Nursing Scholarships, Residents Of Contra Costa Are Eligible

The Women's Auxiliary to the Alameda-Contra Costa Medical Association, offers \$200 nursing scholarships to students graduated from high schools and colleges in Contra Costa County this year.

The scholarships are based on the candidate's need for financial assistance, personal aptitude, and scholastic ability to meet the requirements of the professional nurse's training program. Only residents of Contra Costa County are eligible.

The scholarships are aptible at any of the accredited schools of nursing in California, but cannot apply toward college work. Applications should be sent to the Chairman of the Scholarship Committee by April 5.

Awards will be announced

during June. More information may be found posted in counseling office or interested students may contact their counselors.

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FACULTY FOLLIES URGED BY STUDENTS; TEACHERS CAN BRING SPIRIT, LAUGHS

What do you think of the faculty putting on a variety show or follies?

Denise Granzello '67: "A variety would be better."

Janie Maye '67: "It would be great but would the teachers do it?"

Bob Sherman '67: "It would be good for a few laughs."

Allen Southard '67: "It would be a lot of fun for everyone."

Lynn Straus '67: "It would be nice but I don't think any of them would do it."

Lynn Grefton '67: "It would be a lot of fun and it would give us a good chance to see the better side of our teachers."

Mary Fletcher '67: "It would be very interesting and fun to see the teachers do something like that."

Joe Rickerson '67: "It would be a pretty cool idea if they had a variety of things for the teachers to do."

Cheri Keeler '67: "It'd be

really good. A lot of teachers could be real good in it and it would be different and lots of fun.

George Byrd '66: "I think it would be great because there are a lot of clowns in the faculty."

Bonita Johnson '66: "It would be really sharp because there are a lot of really great teachers. It would be a lot of fun for everybody."

Ronald Peck '65: "It would be a great idea. Just picture one of them doing a dance or telling a joke."

Doris Guffey '67: "It's a very good idea. Now, all the teachers you think are kind of drab might be very funny."

'EVALUATE WORLD THROUGH WORDS' SEMANTICS INTRODUCTION PRESENTED

An introduction to general semantics by Mr. Don Garofalo was presented in a three period lecture to the English IV A class of Mrs. Ruth Britton. Its purpose was to inform and interest students in the vast study of semantics.

Mr. Garofalo defined semantics as "how one evaluates the world through words." Mrs. Britton added that the word "semantics" actually came from a word meaning "significance." It was pointed out that words are merely symbols; they are often inadequate, self reflective of a speaker, not reality, and are culturally learned.

Mr. Garofalo noted that there are three types of statements: reports (which can be varified scientifically through observa-

tion); inferences (which are not necessarily reality); and judgments (statements of personal opinion).

"In speaking one must be careful to differentiate between the three," he said.

An interesting experiment took place the next day to illustrate that point. A student, Carl Doolittle '65, started an argument with Mrs. Ruth Britton, English teacher. The argument regarding school rules, ended in Carl's being sent out of the room. Students were then told to "write what happened." The reports, inferences and judgments were varied.

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of the preamble and what it said, the ties between students would probably be much stronger. When the student body was forming this constitution they had developed unity and spirit among themselves that will probably never be matched.

We, the student body, should become more aware of the school government—in this way, we could know the best way to serve the school and in turn would improve unity between students, in more ways than just having team spirit.

SENIOR MEN SAY THEY DO A JOB

Dear Editor:

It seems to be the opinion of many members of the student body that the Senior Men's Honor Society isn't doing its job. This is only because some students don't understand the purpose of SMHS.

The SMHS isn't a police force. There are plenty of advisors for that. Some say, "The SMHS represents the student body." This is true, but every student at CV does, and not just the SMHS. If the students weren't required to wear white at the games, there would be more people in the stands. Many of the Senior Men wear white sweaters and Senior jackets. The SMHS has a purpose in the back of the stands. They control most of the crowd in that section. If the SMHS doesn't control it, who will? The cheerleaders don't!

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FEARFUL FAN

by Dick Haines

Seniors Gain Muscle

The Senior Slave Day last week was a great boom to the Presidents Youth Fitness Campaign. The added muscle should give the hardworking slaves a jump on the underclassmen in the physical fitness testings coming up soon in PE.

The extra arm work from carrying books, shining shoes, and grabbing for those tickets should prove especially helpful in the pushups and pullups.

JV'S GET SIXTH STRAIGHT WIN

The JV Falcons of College Park provide the opposition for the Mideagles tonight. The game, to be played at 7:00 p.m. in the Falcon gym, will precede the varsity contest.

Last Thursday saw the JV's run over the Rams of Pleasant Hill for a 6 win, 4 loss record in league competition.

The Mideagles led easily the first half for a 27-18 score at the end of the 2nd period. In the 2nd half the JV's maintained a big lead and won easily. The final score was 56-46.

Red hot guard, Jim Underwood '66, led all scorers potting 24 points, sinking 12 of 13 free shots.

Bill Emery '67, was second in the Mideagle scoring column collecting 9 points. Bob Roscoe '66, and Steve Stumph '66, tied for third place, scoring 7 points.

Last Thursday saw the Mideagles defeat the JV Pirates of Pittsburg for their fifth win in a row. This was the first defeat for the Pirates in 36 games, 25 league competition. The snapped winning streak extended back into the 1963 season.

The game was close all the way, neither team leading by more than 4 points, as the score was tied up at the end of the third period in a 27-27 deadlock. The final score was 41-40.

Center Bob Roscoe '66, was the only player to hit in double figures as he collected 11 points.

EAGLES REMAIN IN FIRST AFTER KILLING PH AND MD

The race for the DVAL crown will continue tonight when the Eagles face the College Park Falcons. The game is scheduled for 8:30 p.m. in the College Park gym. After tonight's game there will remain only two more games in which to determine the league champion.

In the first encounter between Clayton Valley and the Falcons, the Eagles won a come-from-behind battle in the final quarter of play. College Park is on a current upswing and shouldn't be taken lightly.

In Tuesday's game, the Diablo Devils came up to Clayton to try to avenge a previous defeat.

Last Friday Pleasant Hill fell to the steam rolling Eagles for the second time this season by a score of 71-62. Pleasant Hill has run hot and cold this year, knocking off some of the top

teams in the league. The Eagles jumped out to a quick lead that the Rams weren't able to overtake. Hot shooting by Gary Logsdon '65, and by Art Bentley '66, pushed the Eagles into a 19-11 first period advantage. In the second stanza, Clayton Valley went 12 points up at 38-26. Pleasant Hill held off the Eagles in the second half, but couldn't score enough to make any serious threat.

The Eagles, as of last Thursday night, held an 8-2 season record, leading the league number two team, Pittsburg, by one full game.

The Eagles were led by Art Bentley in the Ram contest. Art hit for 20 points, and was a mainstay on the boards, pulling down 9 rebounds. Gary Logsdon followed with 14 points, while Jim Carmean '65, potted 13.

HIGH FLYING FROSH EAGLES SOARING AFTER BEATING PITT B'S AND RAMS

Today the Frosh Eagles take on the baby Falcons of College Park on the home boards. The little Eagles will try to maintain their second place position in league play, one game behind Ygnacio Valley.

Last Thursday saw the Eaglettes roll over the Frosh Rams of Pleasant Hill, 37-18. The Eaglettes led easily the whole game.

Guard Paul Shields led in the scoring column potting 13

points. The Eaglettes edged the Pirate "B" team of Pittsburg 32-31 two weeks ago. CV is the only team that has beaten the Pittsburg team which is made up of sophomores and juniors.

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Shields Champion As Eagles Second

Jim Shields '65, captured the DVAL championship in the 147 pound weight class at the league tournament held last week at Ygnacio Valley.

As a team, the Eagles finished in second place behind the champion Pittsburg Pirates. Pittsburg ran away with the tournament winning by 60 points over the second place Eagles.

Dean Balough '66, Mike Betts '65, and Bill Gray '65, all captured second place in the 115, 141, and unlimited weight classes respectively. The first and second place finishers in each division will compete in tomorrow's North Coast Sectional Tournament.

Pittsburg's dominance is illustrated by its capturing of the thirteen possible first places. College Park, Pleasant Hill, and Ygnacio Valley all collected two firsts and Antioch and Clayton Valley each got one.

The Most Outstanding Wrestler, picked by a vote of the coaches, was Ron Swartz of Ygnacio Valley who won the 194 pound weight class championship.

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SUMMER VOCATIONAL HIGH SCHOOL OFFERS MONEY, CREDIT TO AMBITIOUS

Vocational work experience education is being offered to students over 16 years of age at CV from July 1 to August 13.

The purpose of this program is to provide students with training which will prepare

them for employment upon graduation from high school, or preliminary training for advanced study at JC, business or trade school.

Selected students from the vocational courses will be placed on jobs in the community which are related to their in-school class. All the trainees will be paid at least the California minimum wage of \$1.30 per hour.

The program extends vocational learning opportunities for the student through part-time employment in the occupation for which his course in school is preparing him.

The class hours are from 8 a.m. to 12 noon, Monday thru Friday. The work hours are from 12:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., or from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Trainees receive school credit for work on the basis of 20 hours work for 10 semester hours of credit.

The class is limited to 20 to 25 students. Interested students may file an application for the summer vocational high school in the counseling office. Students may contact their counselors for more information.

Local Talent In AFS Musicales

The Foreign Exchange Hootenanny will be held March 5 in the gym. Admission will be 50 cents with SAC and 75 cents without.

Performers will include Ray Scott '64, from Diablo Valley, John Wells and Scot Pousard '65, from CV. Also performing will be a Blue Glass group, and a 12-string guitar player.

China's Delegates Meet At Berkeley

Delegates representing China attended the 13th annual Model United Nations Conference at the University of California at Berkeley, last Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Topics discussed at the conference sponsored by the Associated Students of UC were: the possible admittance of Red China to the UN, the status of the U.S. trust territories in the Pacific, the present situation in Yemen, the possibility of establishing nuclear free zones, and the status of the Portuguese territories.

Delegates were: Steve Brown '65, chairman, Special Political Committee; Lynne Pears '65, Political and Security Committee; Judy Linscott '66, Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Committee; Peggy Robshaw '66, Trusteeship Committee; and Margaret Eseltine '66, Full Disarmament Committee. Attending as alternates were Mike Clarke '66, Ward Pynn '65, and Geoff Shuey '67.



Comic convicts of "My Three Angels".

Towers, Clarke, Argo Are Shifty Cons; Comical Hoods Lead 'Three Angels'

The shifty looking characters above are not really the clean-cut, red-blooded American boys they would lead one to believe.

In fact, from left to right are Dan Towers '67, alias Jules, a convict serving life for murdering his unfaithful wife; Mike Clarke '66, alias Joseph, a middle-aged forger serving 20 years; and Mike Argo '66, alias Alfred, an ex-playboy who murdered for money.

To cover-up their true identities, these "Three Angels" take an active part in campus activities.

Dan Towers took part in

"Showboat" and has worked on stage crew for "Blithe Spirit" and "Teahouse of the August Moon".

Mike Argo will make his stage debut in "My Three Angels" as Alfred. He feels the part of an ex-playboy murderer fits his character.

Mike Clarke, who assumes the role of Joseph in the play, performed as Dr. Brademan in "Blithe Spirit". He also played Windy McLain in "Showboat." He believes that "The convicts are sort of comical Robin Hoods."

'Drag Doll' And 'Conscience Of A Liberal' Are Among Library's New Book Shipment

The library has approximately 450 new books in philosophy, religion, social sciences, science, the arts, literature, history, biography and fiction.

A review of the Dewey decimal system follows to enable students to find books more easily. Look for books under these numbers: 000 general; 100 philosophy; 200 religion; 300 social sciences; 400 philosophy; 500 pure science; 600 applied science; 700 the arts; 800 literature; 900 history and travel;

and 92 biography.

Fiction books are arranged in alphabetical order by the author's last name.

Some of the new books include: "Problems in Addition", "The Romance of Philosophy", "The Conscience of a Liberal", "Michelangelo", "The Ballad Book", "The Anatomy of Satire", "John Steinbeck", and such fiction as "Drag Doll", "The Pale Horse", "The Mouse on the Moon", and "The Life of Joaquin Murieta".

WASC Five Rating Desired By Campus

The WASC committee will visit the campus on March 2, 3, and 4 to observe the administration, faculty, students, and classrooms.

The committee will meet on Thursday with the faculty to discuss the evaluation the committee will then give.

The WASC members may come up to anybody on the campus and ask them questions.

Mr. Don Garofalo, curriculum assistant, reported, "This visitation will climax a great deal of study and effort by administration, faculty, and student committees."

COMMANDOS RISE WORK FOR COOLERS

Each H-building may have 27 x 17 inch hole in the near future. It seems as though the school board has'nt paid for the air conditioners.

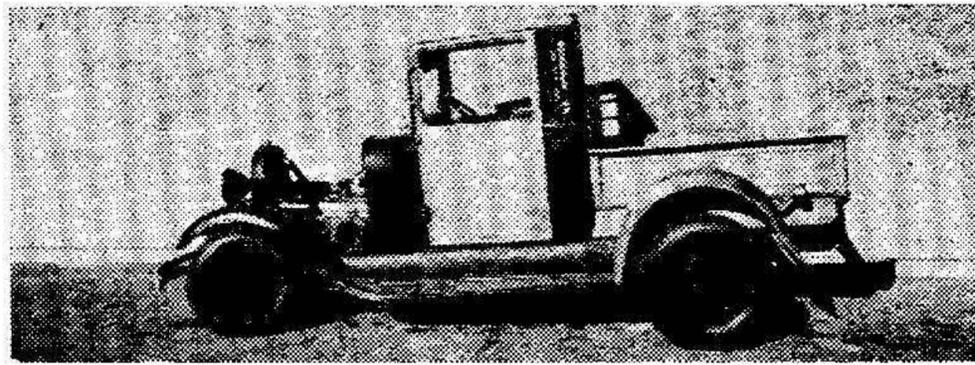
An H-building commando has said that this comes as a great shock and the Commandos will get right to work on keeping the air coolers here.

In a recent school board meeting it was noted by Mr. James Dent, district superintendent, that the state will not reimburse the schools for the coolers.

A meeting is being called with Confer and Associates to figure out a way for the District to pay for the coolers.

The loss of H-building's breezy coolers for a new type of cooling called cross ventilation could result.

Cross ventilation is easily accomplished. Open the door and let the air flow across the room and out the hole where the cooler used to be.



WHEELS

Hot Model A Pickup Under Construction; Farmer's Old Heap To Become Luxurious!

A 1929 Model A pickup is being constructed in auto shop by Mike Bancio '65. "It began as a \$100 investment, and when it is completed will be worth about \$3,000," stated Mr. Don Fowler, auto shop teacher.

Mike bought the original pickup from "an old farmer in Oakley" and started building with "just two rails for the frame". "The car is really shaping up," said Mike. "I plan to have red upholstery, reversed

chrome rims in front and deep mags in the back. Future plans also include dual quads." This will be done within the next few months while Mike saves more money. He has invested \$600 as yet and now has a new job as a service attendant to support his pickup, another car and a honda 250 scrambler.

The pickup now has a 283 Chevy engine, 3-speed overdrive transmission, a Chevy rear end and one seat.

Conference, Trip For The Latin Club

Thirty-five Latin students will take a field trip to Miramonte High School in Orinda tomorrow, February 27.

Slides of ancient Rome and some Greek myths will be given. Professor William Anderson from the University of California at Berkeley, will present a talk on three of Ovid's myths: Atlanta, Alceone, and Calisto. A panel discussion will be presented by participating latin students.

The program, sponsored by Miramonte and Acalanes High Schools, will begin at about 9:30 a.m. and will run until approximately 3:00 p.m.

"We are looking forward to a very enjoyable experience for the second year," concluded Mr. Pagnelli, latin teacher.

MR. DON FOSTER SPEAKS MAR. 2

Mr. Don Foster from DVC will represent the fields of business education and retailing in our career speaker program, March 2, and discuss career opportunities in these fields.

March 9, Dr. Clark Brown, school psychologist, will discuss the field of psychology.

Calif. Scholarship Ten Semifinalists

A marked level of success on the Scholastic Aptitude Test, and a high level of academic ability, have qualified ten seniors as California State Scholarship semifinalists. They are:

Pam Armstrong, Steve Brown, John Gilbert, Terry Mincey, Christine Moller, Ron Peck, Pat Sullivan, Alice West, Paul Wright, and David Valbracht.

TGIF

Television Sponsors Take Biggest Chance In New Shows; Big Men In Plush Arm Chairs Will Determine Shows' Fates

There is a time in the short life of every television show when it must face its moment of truth after a show has bucked the odds and has been accepted by a sponsor and network through millions of miles of red, pink and purple tape. It is pushed out of the relative safety of the nest of "planning" stages and into the bright but cold world of entertainment. Once shakely established in a prime time spot (like opposite Bonanza or Peyton Place) it is subject to the public eye. For a short period, all of the actors, producers, directors and everyone else connected with the show locks themselves into apartments and hotel rooms with ears, eyes and fingers crossed fervently and await the falling of the ax.

The Butchers of Innocents. The ax may fall in many forms and ways. Perhaps it may come in irate phone calls from PTA presidents, or the SPCA, or the LNTO (League of Non-violent Television Ooglers). Add to this the threat of the power-

ful syndicated TV critic, who kills shows on whims, about the only chance a TV show stands with these people is to hope that 50 per cent of them disagree with the other half. Plus, any amateur (no names please) can add to the confusion.

The real decision, though, lies with the Big Men in the Plush Chairs in the Big Office(s). Relying on public opinion (Lord knows where they get THEIR public opinion, probably call up their mother-in-law's), these men carry the sharpest, most sacred axes in the business. According to a 'reliable source', these are some of this year's crop of shows "not returning next season." If your favorite one is among them, sorry. Maybe if the TALON hadn't put on the pressure it would go easier for them.

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Head Cheerleader Relieved By Cabinet; Recommendation Made By Student Council

By Steve Brown

Dave Nunes '65, former head yell leader, was relieved of his duties as yell leader, last Thursday by the administrative cabinet as result of a recommendation made by the Student Council at last Wednesday's meeting. The Council decided that because Dave was not an officer he could not be impeached; for this reason the council recommended that the administration, specifically Principal Dan Della, relieve Dave of his duties.

The reasons behind this move became apparent at the Wednesday session of the Student Court

during the Student Council meeting. It was revealed by John Warren '66, court prosecutor, that Dave and four other students removed a totem pole from Ygnacio Valley High prior to the season's first game with Ygnacio.

Student Council first wrote a letter of reprimand to Dave but later reversed its decision in asking the administration to remove him.

Student Court found Dave guilty, but only sentenced him to write letters of apology to the Student Body, Student Council, and the Administration.

Enrollment For Next Year Is Pending School Board Decision

Total enrollment for next year is still uncertain pending the decision of the School Board concerning such issues as boundaries, boundary changes, etc.

Estimates of class enrollments given by Principal Dan Della, however, run approximately 471 for Freshman, 483 for Sophomores, 762 for Juniors, and 638 for Seniors for a total of approximately 2354 for next year. The destiny of approximately

110 Ygnacio Valley 9th graders is still in question.

Along these same lines, the Cambridge Boundary Change (changing the attendance area for Cambridge from Ygnacio Valley to Mt. Diablo) was rescinded, so that 9th graders would continue to attend Ygnacio Valley next year and enter High School No. 7 when it opens in the fall of 1966. Thus, with an enrollment of 2354 (or 2460 with the addition of the Ygnacio Valley 9th graders) no new portables will be needed.

MRS. EARLE HAS BIRDS, IGUANA

Don't let it ever be said that the faculty isn't civic minded. For one, Mrs. Virginia Earle, biology instructor, takes in stray animals that are hurt. Mrs. Earle keeps an iguana, a pheasant, three or four birds, and a horseshoe clam in her room for the benefit of her student's curiosity.

She stows her managerie, seeing as how the biology rooms don't allow space for pets, in the room's refrigerator so they won't thaw out.

Mrs. Earle uses her animals occasionally in demonstrating some unique characteristics she can't explain.

Most of the animals were in the classroom when she started teaching this year, but a few birds have been donated by students in her classes.

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TALON EDITORIAL

Burger Victorious Over Perry Mason; Student Court Improves Communications

By LINDA NIELSON

In the newly formed Student Court, violators are presumed guilty until proven otherwise.

Senior Honor Societies, Class officers, Student Council members, House of Reps. officers and Sale and Finance Executive Board were handed citations to be issued to the violators of the Student Code.

If a student is issued a citation, he then receives a summons within five days. The student will have his trial within ten days.

If the accused student pleads not guilty, the trial is then postponed for three or more days so the violator may prepare his defense.

The accused violator has two choices as to how to present his case. The student may have a friend serve as a lawyer, or he may defend himself.

Unless a "Perry Mason" shows up in our student body, "Burger", the prosecutor, will undoubtedly win.

The reason for the undoubted victory on the prosecutor's side is in the fact that students would not receive a citation unless he had been caught on the scene of the violation.

If a person is caught cutting in line, the accused person will then have his brunch forfeited

and will be forced to spend the remaining brunches in the Student Affairs Room.

If a student is caught littering the campus, he will be assigned an area to keep clean for approximately one week, depending upon the extent of the violation.

Sam Schindler, '65, Student Court Judge stated "What we are trying to accomplish is to bring about improved communications between the student body and the administration, and to bring about a greater sense of responsibility to the students, particularly in regard to the litter program."

PROM MAR. 19; TICKETS MAR. 1

"Tickets for the March 19 Junior Prom will go on sale the first week of March," according to Marna Skinner, Junior class Social Director.

A professional group, formerly known as the Turtles is scheduled to perform at the dance.

Preliminary looks at the decorations show plans for a circular dance floor and striped awninged refreshment stands to add the "carousel" decor. Promising?

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Student Workshop Proved To Come Up With Many New Ideas; Another Meeting Should Be Called To Answer The Proposals

Dear Editor:

I attended the student workshop at our school January 28. I believe that the workshop, for those who attended, proved to be one of the better experiences in this school year. The idea of meeting in small groups was great because each person in these groups had the chance to express their ideas and opinions.

I felt we should call another meeting of the workshop to try and come up with some new ideas and answers to the questions that came up last time. What use is it, if we do not try to come up with ways of solving current problems?

I would like to say that Mr. Della's talk about the history of the constitution of Clayton Valley and the way the students had a major hand in what went wrong as well as right

back in the good old days was very interesting.

Thank you,
Russ Galena

It is apparent to the informed, avid reader of Clayton Valley's weekly tabloid that your news title concerning the Senior-Junior powder puff game is unfortunately biased in the wrong direction, and in need of clarification.

An alarmed Senior writes this letter (1) in reply to that article entitled "Seniors To Get a 'Powdering'", from the Feb. 11, 1965, (page 1) edition, and (2) to enlighten the author of the feature to the truth of matter.

The title and introductory paragraph are obviously biased to the juniors' favor, and it is unfortunate that the scribes of our newspaper had to misinterpret this conception that the juniors will dominate said

game, as a chairman, for the class of '66, implied would happen.

Last year, for example, the vivacious young ladies of the Class of '65 triumphed over the then present senior class ('64). Our upcoming powderpuff classic will surely serve as yet another determining factor in the superiority of the charming young ladies of the Class of '65 over the girls of the junior class (or any other competitors for that matter).

Hence, a more appropriate title for the aforementioned article could be "Junior Girls Expecting Creaming From Senior Women".

With great confidence, I can say that with a Senior victory we can once again proclaim: We are the Seniors, the mighty, mighty Seniors . . .

Ward Pynn

FEARFUL FAN

by Dick Haines

There has been some confusion about the tournaments in which the basketball team will compete and I hope this answers some questions.

If (after) we win the League Championship, we will be in the Camellia Tournament in Sacramento on March 4, 5, and 6. The following week, on March 11, 12 and 13 we will be in the big one, the Tournament of Champions, in Berkeley at the University of California. In case of a tie, a decision will be made between the two schools deciding which school will attend which tournament.

In the event that we don't win the league championship, we will compete in the Gridley Tournament in (of all places) Gridley, California on March 4, 5, and 6.

INJURED EAGLE

Steve Stump '66, on the junior varsity basketball team has to wear an elbow pad to protect an injury. Steve hurt his elbow by hitting it on the rim coming down after stuffing the ball.

SENIOR MEN HAVE DONKEY BATTLE

The Donkey Basketball game was held last Wednesday. The game was played between the senior men and the faculty. Only one game was played this year to make it longer and funnier.

Before the game Paul McFarland '65 said, "it's going to be one of the best games yet". Officials for the game were chosen from the administration.

Players for the faculty were, Mr. James Costa, Mr. James Enemark, Mr. Bruce Iverson, Mr. Michael Maramonte, Mr. Donald McCauley, Mr. Pat Murphy, Mr. James Schafer, Mr. Thomas Schmitt, Mr. Rod Sears, Mr. John Walsh, Mr. Wade Stiffler, Mr. Earl Maxwell, Mr. Bob See.

LEAGUE CHAMPION EAGLES TO GO AFTER AX - CAPACITY CROWD

The last league game of the year is to be played tonight when the Clayton Valley Eagles tangle with Ygnacio Valley's Warriors. The game will climax a fine year of hardwood action for the Eagles in league competition. All season the Eagles lead in the race for the DVAL crown.

The game tonight will be the determining factor in which of the two schools will keep the "Ax" for the rest of the year. The series stands even at one victory for each. Ygnacio winning the football game and the Eagles taking the initial basketball contest.

Last Friday night the Eagles moved two full games ahead of the rest of the league, as CV defeated College Park and Pittsburg was being shaded by Pleasant Hill. The Eagles need only to win Tuesday's game with Pacifica or tonight's game with the Warriors to cinch first place and a berth in the Tournament of Champions.

The Eagles started off slow against the College Park Falcons, trailing 12-9 at the end of the first quarter. Clayton Valley came on fast in the second stanza, out-shooting the Falcons 18-6, to take a 27-18 half-time lead. The Eagles had the game

well under control from that time till the final buzzer.

The game was filled with numerous, individual battles and the body contact on the boards was fierce. The game was as tough physically as any the Eagles have played all year. In spite of all the body contact, the Eagles were charged with only 7 fouls the entire game, with not one being called against the Eagles in the second half.

Gary Logsdon '65, led the Eagles scoring barrage with 23 points, with most of his points coming off of offensive rebounds. Jim Carmean '65, came through with 16 markers and almost always came up with the ball in important jump-ball situations. Art Bentley '66, did yeoman type work on the boards hauling down 15 rebounds.

Varsity Swimmers Drop First Meet Of New Season To Tough Oakland Tech

The Eagle varsity swimming team dropped their first meet of the year to Oakland Tech 56 to 39.

Despite the loss the one bright spot was the performance turned in by Ron Dadami '66, who captured two first places in the 200 and 400 yard free style with

55.5 and 4:28.9 clockings respectively.

Other first places for the Eagles were grabbed by Steve Heaston '66, in the 200 yard individual medley, Richard Millington '66, in the 100 fly, and Jim Marling '67, in the 100 yard back stroke.

MIDEAGLES RUN OVER FALCONS BY PLENTY GOING FOR NINTH STRAIGHT

The Mideagles will be trying to end the season on a winning note tonight in their final game of the season against the little Warriors of Ygnacio Valley in an away contest preceding the varsity clash for the "Ax".

Last Friday night the junior varsity smashed the little Falcons of College Park by 20 points in a game they completely dominated. The game ended at 59 to 39.

Bob Roscoe '66, lead the high flying JV's with 25 points. Bob collected 19 points in the first half and got the other six in the third quarter before he was taken out for a substitute and sat out most of the third and all of the fourth quarter.

The victory brought the Mideagles within two games of the league leading Pirates after Pittsburg dropped a game to Pleasant Hill.

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MODEL UN PLACES IN TOP TEN FROM 120 SCHOOLS

For the fourth consecutive time, the Model United Nations delegation has placed in the top ten delegations at the conference held at the University of California each year. Representing Nationalist China, the delegates were judged deserving of the title of 'Distinguished Delegation'. Consul Generals from various foreign nations served as judges selecting the top ten from over 120 high school delegations represented by over 960 students.

Friday was spent in committee where Steve Brown '65, chairman, defended the present representation of Nationalist China; Lynne Pears '65 presented the problem of Yemen; Judy Linscott '66 spoke on U.S. trust territories in the Pacific; Margaret Eseltine '66 defended the Chinese position in the Full Disarmament Commission; Peggy Robishaw '66 spoke on the present situation in Angola; and Doug Perez '66 discussed the problems of Korea, Viet Nam,

Malaysia, and Cyprus on the Security Council. Ward Pynn '65, Mike Clarke '66, and Geoff Shuey '67 contributed to the Chinese efforts to block repre-
(Continued on Page 3)

SENIORS IN EDUCATION CLUB BECOME TEACHERS EACH DAY THROUGH MARCH

A student teaching program, sponsored by the Education Club, began March 1. The program will continue through March 19.

All senior members of the Education Club have been assigned their schools, at which they will be teaching for the period of three weeks.

The seniors and their schools are Judy Ackenhead, Linda Darnell, Pat Harrison and Linda Nielson are teaching at Pine Hollow Intermediate.

Teaching at El Dorado Inter-

mediate are Joniann Anderson, Pam Armstrong, Sandra Froisland, and Paulette Hixson.

Paula Bittenbender, Neil Charlson, Mary-Jo Ferreira and Doris Pruitt are teaching at Mt. Diablo Elementary.

Teaching at Highlands Elementary are Christine Bruce and Mary Ortega. Lynnea Quinn
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Ten Top Students Are Seal Bearers

Approximately 100 students qualified for CSF based on last semester's grades.

Ten students qualified for the CSF seal with many honors. To be a seal bearer, one must make CSF four out of the last six semesters and one must be in the Senior year. The seal bearers are: Pamela Armstrong, Pat Brady, Keith Christensen, Sandy Froisland, John Gilbert, Marla Isaacson, Andrew Proctor, John Swain, David Valbracht, and Alice West. There is the possibility that some eight or nine may become seal bearers if they make it this present semester.

"This is the largest number of seal bearers we have had," said Mrs. Vera Monroe, CSF advisor. The CSF seal brings a student many honors upon graduation. The students will be honored at the end of the year by being presented with the CSF lamp pin by the student body at the honors assembly and banquet. The students' diplomas will also carry the official CSF gold seal.

RADIO STATION APPROVED FOR CAMPUS; BROADCASTING COMMENCES IN A WEEK

A school radio station was approved by Student Council last Wednesday and by the House of Reps the following Monday. The Council allotted \$300 for building the transmitting device and equipping a broadcasting studio at CV.

The 100 milli-watt AM station will have a range of approximately a mile and a half, according to Mr. James Copeland and Mr. Don Garofalo, advisors to the proposed station. However, if the initial project works well, the broadcasting range could be expanded to an educational FM station.

The broadcasting will take place before and after school,

and at noon. Within a month, the broadcasting will begin. Such programming could include presentations by the different departments in the school; such as music, speech, and drama. Student Council meetings and sporting events would be included in the broadcasting.

Mr. Copeland, who initially originated the idea, has previously had some experience as a radio announcer.

The studio will be set up in one of the offices in M-1, according to Mr. Garofalo.

"Hopefully, the radio station should implement better communication between the faculty, administration, and students. More important, it should provide for many students an opportunity to apply some of the skills which they have learned at CV," concluded Mr. Garofalo.

CMEA Coming Band Competes

The Symphonic and Concert bands plus the Orchestra will attend the CMEA festival this coming April.

Over 140 band members will attend to compete with at least 35 other different junior and senior high school bands.

In the past the bands of CV have received superior and excellent ratings in both sight reading and performance.

The stage band, who recently returned from a band festival, received a "1" rating, which is superior. They competed with 20 other bands. Seven out of the twenty received "1" ratings. This is the second year the stage band has participated.

College Ability To Be Revealed

The National Merit Scholarship tests will be given Saturday March 13 in the Multiuse room. The test's major purpose is to give juniors additional information on their college ability. A very limited amount of scholarships will be awarded.

The three hour test will cover English, Math, Social Studies, Natural Science and Word Usage. Results will be available in May.

Scholarship representatives will collect money in home-rooms no later than Thursday, March 11.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE FOLK FESTIVAL IS EVENING OF FOREIGN, DOMESTIC SONGS



Ethnic musicians gather before their performance at the Foreign Exchange Club Folk Festival to be held March 5, in the multipurpose room. Bottom row (l. to r.) Danny O'Connel '65, Joe New '66, Brad Miller '65, John Wells '65. Top row (l. to r.) Scott Pousard '65, Janet Sisson '65 and Karen McKinney '65.

NO NAMES OF VIOLATORS TALON POLICY; STUDENT COURT CRACKS DOWN ON CRIME

By LINDA NIELSON

Lurking behind the dark, squeaky doors in the secluded corner of the Multiuse room, is

"Carrousel" Is For All Classes

"Carrousel", the theme of this year's Junior Prom, will be presented in the CV multi-use room on March 19 from 9 to 12. The price will be \$3. Student Activity Cards are not necessary.

Musical entertainment will be provided by the "Turtles". The Turtles will be making their first appearance at CV, although they are not new to the area.

"The Junior Prom is for the benefit of all the classes, not just the Juniors. Everyone is invited to come," proclaimed Marna Skinner, Social Director.

HARD BOILED UNCLE SWEAT DAUGHTERS

This year's term play has a great variety of characters, ranging from tyrannical uncles to sweet and innocent daughters. The uncle in this year's play, "My Three Angels", is as hard-boiled as anyone could get. While the daughter, Marie-Louise, is as apple-pie innocent as one could expect to find this side of "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm."

This play also has the arrogant young nephew, Paul, who snobbishly pokes his way through the fast-paced play. Paul has the difficult task of resisting the feminine ways of sweet Marie-Louise, while holding true to his pledge to marry rich Suzanne back in France.

These two are played by Sandi Deno '65, as Marie-Louise, and Mike Rappin '65, as Paul. This is Mike's first role in any high school production. This is Sandi Deno's first acting role, although she worked on "Show Boat" and "Tea House of the August Moon." She was also an understudy for "Blithe Spirit" this year.

the confusing but well organized Student Court.

Student court has now been in session for approximately one month.

Besides dealing with the totem pole incident, the court has found guilty, and sentenced violators of the student code.

Since the local newspapers have the policy of keeping student names out of print, the TALON will also keep this policy in mind. This, however, does not mean that the violations can not be published. Remember the offenses are listed minus names to protect the guilty.

..... '67 and ..
..... also '67 were sentenced to a three day clean up committee.
'66 and '65 have a back-breaking total of one day in cleaning up the amphitheater.

BECOME A CERTIFIED SKATEBOARDER; KEEP SIDEWALKS GREEN AND GOLDEN

The country's (and Concord's) newest health concern is the rising amount of injuries due to skateboards. Rumor has it that as many as five cases a day of broken, cut and maimed skateboarders are reporting into Concord's hospitals. Needless to say, this is a perilous situation and steps are being taken to remedy it.

The recent organization of C.P.W.O. (Committee for the Prevention of Wipe Out) is characteristic of the public concern for this problem. Appointed as chairman to this institution is a real expert on the subject, 9-year-old Stewart A. (Stumpy) Davis. "Mister" Davis has a few statements on how disaster may be averted.

"First, the sidewalks should be made safer for our cliental.

REVOLUTION OF THE U.S. FEMALE LEG PATTERNS, COLORS, HIGHLIGHT CHANGE

Green ones . . . blue ones . . . orange ones . . . red ones. What has happened to legs? Purple ones . . . yellow ones. They're turning colors. Scarlet ones . . . maroon ones. They come in patterns. Checked ones . . . webbed ones . . . polka-dot ones. What has happened to legs? Plaid ones . . . striped ones . . . tattooed ones. They're beginning to look like: screen doors, checkerboards, stop-lights, and sacks full of doorknobs. What has happened to legs?

A leg, originally, was something to walk on, to stand on, or to run with. Now, although its function would appear to be the same, it has changed somewhat to where it has been mixed with a blurb of color or a garish design. All is not lost, however, since this new fad can be put to good use.

Take for example, that well known piece of American heritage known by all on sight as the barber pole. Once just a revolving striped advertisement for a "clip" joint, whole new dimensions are now opened up. Picture that everyday scene, the supermarket. You are casually, innocently, strolling through an aisle, then ZOT, that nice looking girl that just walked past is being carried upon two blurbs of revolving red and white. Each leg bearing a sign, on one side saying "Joe's Barber Shop", while the other side reads "The Cheapest Place in Town." It won't stop here however. The next step could be colors that glow in the dark arrayed with such signs as "Hertz Rent-a-Car, The Only Way to Fly" or however that goes. Last but not least, there will come the ultimate Flashing Neon. Depressing thought isn't it?

On the brighter side, it is hopeful that this present fad of gruesome colored legs with fire fence designs will go the way of the goldfish-swallowing, raccoon coats, and the hula hoop. Things will get better, it's doubtful they could get worse.

We're planning on padding all the curbs and rubberizing the asphalt to give the prospective accident victim a chance for more bounce.

Also, the boards themselves may be improved for added protection. "A campaign for seat belts is just getting off the planning stage as well as rear-view mirrors and wrap-around plastic shields. When we're through, the skateboarder will be a respected member of the community instead of a hazard to public safety."

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School Station to Broadcast Taped TOC; Problem of Communication to be Fought

A school radio station is now well past the planning stages (see story page 1). The TALON is entirely behind the station, which is tentatively scheduled to be on the air in time for the Tournament of Champions, with delayed tape broadcasts of the games. The station would initially broadcast before and after school and during lunch. While programming is still tentative, Mr. James Copeland, advisor, has stated that a variety of music will be offered to suit all tastes.

In a school this size, communication will always be a problem. However there is much that has been and can be done to alleviate the serious problem of poor communication. The daily bulletin, the student hand-

book, PA announcements, and the TALON are all efforts to correct the situation now present. We of the TALON staff, as the people behind one effort at better communication, wholeheartedly support the attempt of Mr. Copeland and involved students to establish another method to fight this serious problem that all too often is the curse of large schools.

College Information Rests in New Case Books To Be Taken Out on Honor System

A new bookcase has recently been installed on one of the walls in the Counseling office. It contains pamphlets and booklets on many of the colleges, both near and far. College material ranges from Army to Wyoming University. There are also a few booklets on different JC's in the area.

The pamphlets and booklets are indexed under cities and universities are indexed under campuses. They can be checked out on the honor system.

"We're delighted to have all students come in and use the

HOME ECONOMICS, ELECTRONICS STUDENTS IN UNIQUE EXCHANGE

Mrs. Marion Oster, homemaking instructor, led 16 boys in an experimental homemaking class while the regular homemaking class transferred into electronics, instructed by Mr. Chester Howard, for one week.

The girls learned how to install wall plugs and three-way switches. They also watched graphic pictures of sound produced on an oscilloscope.

The boys learned the proper way to set a table and they also did some cooking. The menu was spicy beef rollups, chili casserole, three-bean marinated salad and mandarin orange dessert.

Girls participating were Dawn Kietzman, Joann Kiger, both Seniors. Sharon Carmean, Gayla Cook, Charlene Silver, Joanne Strickland, Susan Sutton, Sharon Waldon, and Joanne With-

Sophomores were Evelyn Cooper, Sheri Cross, Wanda erill, all '66. Danner, Betty Garrett, Bev Hitchcock, Carolyn Johnson, Susan King, Leslie Lange, Carolyn Lattin, Bev Mitchell, Karen Phillips, Barbara Sanders, Marion Silver, Barbara Somerville and Rosey Vallero.

The boys participating were Cliff Akers, Jay Johnson, Mike Moyer, Bill Nickel, Dan Tamboury, Dennis Deane, and Gary Willard, all '65.

Others that took part were Jeffery Cusick, Robert Jendeki, Bruce Kersis, Pat Murphy, Bob Russell, and Fred Benzel, '66.

Larry Hammil was the only sophomore participating.

Model UN Team Tops In Committee

(Continued from Page 1) sentation of Communist China in the U.N.

"The individual work in committees plus the delegation's work in the General Assembly earned them the overall honor. The University awarded each delegate a copy of "Homage to a Friend," a memorial tribute by the United Nations to President Kennedy. A plaque will be presented to the delegation at the Honors Assembly," stated Mr. Tony Martinez, and Miss Marilyn Garvey, advisors. The Chinese delegation spoke twice in the General Assembly; Steve Brown spoke on the representation of China and Lynne Pears spoke on the problem in Yemen. All delegates spoke at least once in committee.

Paris Scene Purchased

Ward Pynn, senior class president, announced the recent purchase of a \$100 oil painting of a Paris street scene, from Diablo Scholarships, Inc., by the class of '65.

This purchase will benefit the local scholarship program as well as help a graduating senior to go on to college, according to Ward.

SENIOR VICTORY DATE CHANGED

The Powder Puff basketball game will be postponed until Thursday March 18. The reason for the sudden change of date is because of the TOC, Tournament of Champions, that will take place on the same night as the Powder Puff Game.

"I hope that the "SENIOR VICTORY" won't harm the Junior Prom which takes place the following day. After all, the Juniors are supposed to be happy at their festive dance," stated Linda Nielson, '65, committee chairman.

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Student Teachers

(Continued from Page 1)

lin and Pam Wood are teaching at El Monte Elementary.

Teaching at Clayton Valley Elementary are Marla Isaacson, Karon Jackson, Sharon Jackson and Mary Ann Lewis.

The 22 student teachers are teaching for approximately one hour a day.

DVIC Dance 'Kampus Kapers' To Be Held At Diablo Valley

"Kampus Kapers" is the theme of the DVIC dance to be held Saturday, March 27 at Diablo Valley College in the multi-use room from 8 to 12.

Mary-jo Ferriera, social affairs commissioner, is in charge of publicity for the dance. She is now working with other DVIC reps on entertainment and ticket prices.

Each school will be allotted a certain number of tickets which will be sold to students. Information about prices is not yet available, but will be announced soon according to Mary-jo.

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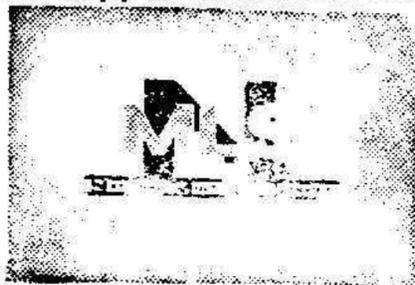
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EAGLES FIGHT FOR CAMELLIAS BEFORE TOURNEY OF CHAMPIONS

Tonight and Saturday are the last nights of the Camellia Tournament. The big meet is being held at Sacramento Union High School. Clayton Valley played in the opening game of the tourney, going up against Livermore High School. All of the games will be difficult ones, as every school entered in the tournament is a champion in

their respective leagues.

Next Thursday is the beginning of the Tournament of Champions. This is the toughest and has more prestige than any other high school tournament in Northern California. The tourney will be held at Harmon Gym, on the University of California campus, in Berkeley.

Last Friday night the Clayton Valley Eagles closed out the DVAL season on a low note, dropping a game to Ygnacio Valley, 59-50. The Warriors retained the "ax", a symbol of the rivalry between the two schools.

Ygnacio was bent on revenge. The Eagle stars had humiliated YV in the first game, defeating the Warriors by 35 points, at 67-32. Last Friday night was a "down" night for Clayton. The Eagles had clinched the league championship, beating the Pa-

cific Spartans 73-50.

Ygnacio hit fast to take a 17-13 first quarter advantage. Ygnacio Valley's Rick Schaer did the damage in the first half, scoring most of his game-leading, 18 points in the opening half. Half-time score: Ygnacio 25, Clayton Valley 21.

The Eagles caught fire late in the third stana and built up a 5 point lead, which held up half way through the fourth quarter.

A few turnovers and shots that wouldn't drop helped Ygnacio into a four point lead. The Warriors went into a stall and scored their last 9 points from the charity line.

Bob Thomason '67, led Eagle shooters with 17 points. Jim Carmean '65, hit for 14 points, but this was an off game for Jim. Gary Logsdon '65, potted five field goals for 10 points and did a good job on the boards.

RON DADAMI BREAKS 2 SCHOOL RECORDS AS CV SWAMPS HOGAN; JV MERMEN REMAIN UNDEFEATED

In a dual meet last Friday the varsity and JV mermen ran over the swimmers of Hogan 61-31 and 73-5 respectively.

In varsity firsts were turned in by the medley relay team, Steve Heaston '66, Richard Millington '67, Frank Gallagher, '66, and Ron Dadami '66 turned in a magnificent performance in the

100 free style pulling a 54.1, and a first place in the 200 free.

Tim McCormic '66, Frank Cincotta '67, Dick Russo '67, Brad Miller '65, and Jim Martling led the JV swimmers against Hogan all taking firsts.

The varsity mermen dropped the meet to Vallejo, but the B's defeated the JV's to remain undefeated by winning 51-35, assembling six first places.

JV'S FINISH WITH TEN STRAIGHT WINS

Last Friday saw the Mideagles massacre the JV Warriors of Ygnacio Valley at YV gym before a capacity crowd for their final game of the season. The victory gives the Mideagles a ten win, four loss record in league play. The win puts the Mideagles in second place for the season behind the powerful JV's of Pittsburg.

The JV Eagles led easily all the way over the cold warriors with the score at 20-17 at half time as the Mideagles turned hot in the last half for a 37-28 final score.

The Mideagles had two players hitting in double figures

FEARFUL FAN

by Dick Haines

The safety of the members of the swimming team is in good hands. Frank Gallagher '66, Steve Heaston '66, and Chuck Hutchington '67 acted as life-guards during recent practice to prevent drownings. There is one drawback: the safety of the life-guards. There is danger of one of them falling with all three of them trying to sit on the life-guard tower at once.

The Eagles varsity basketball team will have to work a little harder in the Camellia Tournament this weekend. Not because of the competition, but because of the court. It is a college sized court and it is ten feet longer and eight feet wider than a high school court.

The enlarged court should be an advantage to the offensive team. With the added area a full court press will be easier to break and there will be more room to shoot from and set up plays.

Top Ten

The Eagles basketball team is the only team to have three players in the top ten scorers in the league. They are Jim Carmean '65, Gary Logsdon '65, and Art Bentley '66.

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CONNIE HAFNER WILL REPRESENT CV AT GIRLS STATE SUMMER CONFERENCE

Connie Hafner, vice president of the junior class, was chosen by the faculty to represent CV for two weeks this June at the University of California at Davis, for the Girls State program.

Connie was chosen from the top third of the junior class and Barbara Vedder, '66, was selected as alternate.

Girls State is sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary. The cost of sponsoring Connie will be carried by CV's Parent Club.

Girls that were chosen to compete had to pass many requirements such as being outstanding in leadership, but also the ability to take advice was mandatory. They were required to have high moral character, to be physically fit, to have the qualities of courage and to be honest. The girls had to have the ability to bring back the interest and responsibility for government gained from Girls State. They must be interested in government and single, before elected.

Delegates must be accepted by the Girls State Chairman. They may not have participated in previous sessions, and attendance of all candidates is required for the entire session.

Girls State is not a recreational camp. It is a program of education. The girls are taught to understand the structure and functions of American government.

"In talking with last year's representative, Karen Leffler, '65, and from the small amount of participation in student government, I have received this year, I know that the Girls State program will be an enlightening and enriching experience, which I am looking forward to," stated Connie, prospective representative.

Paris Arrives At Big Fashion Show

There will be a display of Paris fashions as modeled by 100 CV girls. The fashion show will be held April 22 in the Multi-Use Room and is sponsored by the Homemaking classes.

Invitations will be sent out to all Clayton Valley girls and their mothers.

POWDER PUFF BATTLE IS MARCH 18; WATCH GIRLS PLAY AND BOYS CHEER

The Powder Puff Basketball game will be held Tuesday, March 16. The scramble will begin at 7 p.m. and end at 9 p.m., and will be held in the gym.

Tickets will be 35 cents with SAC and 50 cents without. Tickets went on sale Thursday in the ticket booth during lunch. Tickets may also be purchased at the door that night.

Senior girls on the team are: Juanita Altone, Marie Atwood, Barbara Austi, Pat Brady, Linda Brunner, Barbara Carlson, Connie Cerebone, Linda Christianson, Sue Downie, Mary Jo Ferreira, Gail Greenway, Pat Harrison, Sharon Howser, Kathleen Johnston, Joanne Kiger, Maryanne Lewis, Val Luckins, Linda Maylot, Trudy Meigs, Diane Meyer, Cheryl Naquin, Linda Nielson, Devera Ostrom.

Leslie Parker, Julie Partanski, Lynnea Quinlin, Julie Rose, Michele Seale, Michele Smith,

Pam Tait, Linda Uptain, and Daune Walker.

Captain and co-captain of the senior team are Val Luckins and Julie Partanski.

The senior yell leaders are: Dave Amos, Bob Coons, Mike Jackson, Glenn Littlefield, Mike Miller, and Karl Williams.

The girls on the junior team are: Roni Baptist, Debbie Bromley, Joanie Chamblee, Kathy Coll, Cheri Crawford, Peggi Dalton, al Dommes, Linda Erdman, Margaret Eseltine, Sue Girard, Connie Hoskins, Cheryl Ferrante, Karen Hamilton, Betty Jo Kannon, Diane Lindman, Chris Mazzei, Carolyn Mortimer, Cathi McCormick, Sally McCallum.

Jeanette Harves, Sue Pember-ton, Glenda Oster, Sharon Peri, Roberta Redfern, Jean Russo, Bev Schafer, Maureen Silvia, (Continued on Page 3)

The Juniors Predict Greatest Prom Yet

Tickets are now on sale on the quad every day at lunch for the 965 Junior Prom. Prices are \$2.50 with a SAC and \$3.50 without. The Prom will be held March 19 in the multi-use room.

Committee chairman for this year's prom are: Venessa Harrison, coat check; Judy Lynn Scott, decorations; Sue Girard, refreshments; and Joe New, publicity.

"We feel that this will be one of the most original and successful Junior Proms in the history of CV," stated Venessa Harrison.

Portable Rostrum Being Constructed

A portable speaker system, known as a portable rostrum, is currently under consideration by the Senior Class as a possible gift to the school. The rostrum is currently in use on a trial basis for two weeks, while seniors are polled as to their opinion on the possible gift. The sound system was used at last Monday's House of Representatives meeting.

At the meeting Mike Martin, '65, student body vice-president, commented upon the ease of set-up of the equipment and asked representatives for comments on the effectiveness of the device. The approximate cost will be \$200.

Many Local Scholarships Available To Students In District; Twenty-Five Hundred To Be Awarded To Graduating Scholars

Many local scholarships are again being offered to students in the district this year. Some of those offered are as follows:

Active members of the Education Club are eligible for the MDUDEA scholarship. Application is made through the faculty advisor of the club. The scholarship gives \$150 a year for four years and two awards will be given in the district. Students should apply in mid-March.

The AAUW Grace Cross Scholarship is available to graduating senior girls who plan to continue their education in either education or nursing. Six hundred dollars is given

over a four year period. One award for the three schools in this AAUW district will be given. Application date is around March 29.

The Diablo Scholarships, Inc., offers aid to students who have a good academic record and show a financial need. Again this year, \$1500 will be given to CV students. Application date is April 1.

Criteria for the James L. Millard Scholarship include scholarship, leadership, personality, need for financial assistance, and the candidate, to be eligible, should not be receiving any other scholarship. The scholarship amounts to \$150 and two will be awarded in eastern

Contra Costa County. Each school is allowed one applicant and interested students must apply no later than mid-April.

Athena, Paris, and Walnut Creek Beauty Colleges wish to help students who plan to follow a career in cosmetology. The amount varies with each school and within a school.

The Commercial Club Scholarship offers two scholarships at \$50 each.

The bulletin will have more information concerning these scholarships, according to Mr. Jim Slusser, counselor. The application date for most of the scholarships is in mid-March. Interested students may contact Mr. Slusser.



Marie Atwood Is B. Crocker Hope

Marie Atwood, '65, is this year's winner of the Betty Crocker Homemaking Contest. Marie has never taken homemaking before this year. She won a Betty Crocker pin.

"I was so surprised! I thought some mistake had been made," she said.

Marie will not compete for the state and national contest. The winner will receive \$5,000 and a trip.

The Group Is Labeled Pun Productions Students Now Creating Satire On Bond;

A group of students are presently involved in producing their own movie "The Man From A.P.P.L.E." It is planned as a spoof on the famed James Bond character. Only now, instead of being engulfed by the weaker sex, J. B. is conducting a puritan struggle against all physical love. A.P.P.L.E. — Association for the Prevention of Pornography, Lust and Ecstasy.

But alas all is not well, as Bond has his S.P.E.C.T.R.E and Solo has his T.H.R.U.S.H., J. B. has his W.O.R.M., (the World Organization for the Removal of Morality). It seems the W.O.R.M. turned. It attacked

and drove deep into the A.P.P.L.E. Corps.

The company of actors is appropriately called Pun Productions. The writers and directors, in a package deal, are Dan Towers and Bret Matussek. J. B., the hero, is played by Jim Blodgett. It co-stars Rich Lange, Jeanne Lederer, and Dave Taylor. There is also a host of others to fight and die a few times.

Production is now taking place in Concord, California. The movie boasts a cast of dozens, color, guest celebrities, humor, talent, and tongue-in-cheek adventure. Yes, the movie has plenty of cheek.

LETTERS

THERE'S MORE TO THE SCIENCE DEPARTMENT THAN MEETS EYE

During the time Mrs. Virginia Earle has been scuba diving, caring for iguanas, etc., the rest of the science department has been busy. I thought I'd let you know about it.

Chemistry has created three new elements to be named Simonium, Toasburnium, and McCaulyum.

Earth Science has found a fault in the crust of the earth that will collapse and turn the bay area and San Joaquin Valley into an island sea by 1970.

Physics has sent a small rocket to the moon, Mars, Venus and Saturn. All are inhabited by intelligent beings.

The biology classes of Mr.

Homan and Knopf have discovered that frogs are in reality intelligent aliens from the star Antares. They plan to take over Concord by late June using death-rays.

Physiology classes, fooling with anti-biotics, has found cures for cancer, mental diseases of all kinds, the common cold, muscular dystrophy, cerebral palsy and arthritis. Physiology has formulated the perfect plan for world peace and co-operation.

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The Subject A Examination is scheduled this year on Saturday, April 24 from 9 a.m. to noon. High school principals will be notified of the location of testing centers throughout the state.

The examination will be given at the University of California at Davis testing center on May 1 and is open to all students planning to attend any one of the campuses.

The Subject A Examination is in essay form, requiring the student to choose one of 10 topics on which to write a well-organized 500-word essay. An objective test of knowledge of vocabulary, usage, and grammar is included. The objective test will be used only as a check upon the fairness and reliability of essay grading. Students are passed if they write acceptable essays and failed only if they write unacceptable ones.

Seniors enrolling at the University in the fall of 1965 may take the exam in April or defer it until September when they arrive on campus.

An entering student will be exempt from the exam if he has received a score of 600 or more in the College Entrance Examination Board Achievement Test in English Composition or enters the University of California with credentials showing the completion with a grade not lower than C of one or more acceptable college courses in English composition.

Students who do not pass the exam or meet the requirement in one of the above ways will be required to take the non-credit course in English composition during the first term in attendance, for which a fee of \$35 is charged.

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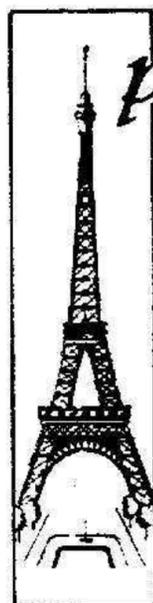
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Viet Nam Crisis Needs Strong Negotiations; Good Guys On White Horses Must 'Git'!

Viet Nam has caused much controversy on and off campus. The following question was asked to various students from different groups of individuals on campus. Should we leave Viet Nam? What do you think?

John Saathoff, '65 — No, because I'll be there in six months, and I want to see what the — is coming off.

Glenn Littlefield, '65 — No, we should kill as many of those guys as we can.

Ricky Holtzer, '66 — No, because Johnson did the opposite of what he said he was going to do.

David Kayo, '66 — No, because then they will think we're chicken and try to push us around and nobody can do that to us, not ever.

Diane Jester, '66 — We should leave because too many people are getting killed. Let them fight their own battles.

Christy Stow, '66 — Yes, because civil wars should be settled between the country. No other country should get involved. Anyway, too many of the boys from our country are getting snuffed.

Marcia Fix, '66 — No, because

I hope Dana gets drafted and has to go and eventually gets SHOT!!

Janice Gustafson, '66 — Yea, we should leave Viet Nam alone so if they want to fight, they will fight among themselves, and less U.S.A. males will get injured or snuffed. If the Viet Nameese want to kill people let them kill their own families or let them all commit suicide.

Joann Ritter, '65 — We should stay because, if we didn't the people who are too ignorant wouldn't know what to do if we weren't there.

Mr. Noel Knopf, Biology Instructor—Well . . . we shouldn't leave without strong negotiations.

Paula Bussey, '65 — No, if we leave, the communists will take over, and what is now a small problem will develop into a big problem. If we don't put our foot down on small aggression, bigger aggression will take place.

Ken Alexander, '65 — No, we should stay because we are the good guys on the white horses.

Jeff Murphy, '66 — Yes, because I feel that as the situation stands we should undoubtedly "git" the heck out, for this is the correct remedy, I don't care what anybody says, I'm right, not only that but there is Function Finders tonight at 1300 Boulevard Way in Walnut Creek.

Rick Nicklos, '67 — No, because it would be a big let-down.

Melba Spaulding, '66 — Yes, we should just leave completely, because too many boys are getting snuffed, and there is already a shortage of boys and we are hard up, right Holdman, Girard, and Clee?

Powder Puff

(Continued from Page 1)

Mary Ann Stinnette, Dortha Stamaris, Fran Stotts, Kathy Spears, Mary Sturchach, Margie Stormer, Vickie Venker, Marg Wagner, Diane Weaver and Chara Wilkerson.

Captain and co-captain for the junior team are Mary Ann Stinnette and Kathy Coll.

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TALON PUBLICATION MAY END; HUGE PROBLEM LACK OF FUNDS

The weekly TALON may be forced to stop publication within the next two weeks because of financial trouble.

The TALON editorial staff would like to explain why in the following statements. In the fall of 1963, the TALON went from a bi-monthly to a weekly.

At that time the cost per issue was \$65. Later that year the TALON changed printers to upgrade the quality of the paper. The price therefore rose from \$60 to \$80 per issue. Therefore the budget was depleted and the general fund had to be tapped for \$400 to finish out the year.

Here is the reason for this year's budget collapse: (1) the TALON budget is based on student activity card sales; the estimated sale was \$1700. However this goal was not met. (2) The TALON supports the other half of its budget through advertising. This year the advertising quota is about one-half reached. (3) Printing costs have risen from \$75 to close to \$100. These are the main reasons for the collapse.

There are many responsibilities in discontinuing publication. The first responsibility is to our readers who supported the paper by buying student activity cards. The second responsibility is to our advertisers who have purchased advertising for each issue, which will not be run, and must be refunded.

The third responsibility is to Monument Printing Company who has given us a reduced rate for publishing weekly. Therefore they are going to have to lay off men to make up for the TALON's \$100 per week bill. The fourth responsibility is to

the students in Journalism I and II who learn with the printing of the paper. It is unfortunate that these responsibilities will not be met.

The TALON could ask for money from the general fund, but this is going against policies of good economics and it is unwise. There is no justification for asking for more money. Also it might be noted that the general fund itself is at a very low point. A school must work on a balanced budget and taxing the fund would withhold other group's use of money.

Another alternative is that the TALON go to a bi-monthly and publish for the next six weeks.

One clear-cut solution would be to put out a mimeographed paper such as in intermediate schools.

All of these solutions seem a little far out at the moment. However, the TALON will make an all-out effort to save itself amidst financial destruction before they close their doors.

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EAGLE THINCLADS DROP FIRST MEET TO LAS LOMAS KNIGHTS IN CLOSE DUEL

The Eagle thinclads meet the College Park Falcons on the home cinders today at 3:45 p.m.

The Eagles will try to make up for their defeat at the hands of Las Lomas last Friday 66 to 56. A number of Eagles didn't perform up to expectations in the rainy meet and if results of the relay were reversed, the meet would have ended in a tie.

Despite the loss, a fine performance was turned in by Bill Swain, '65. He won the 100 yard dash with a 10.5 clocking and the 220 with 22.9. He finished

in second place in the broad jump and almost caught the Las Lomas runner in the anchor leg of the fatal relay making up about 20 yards.

Other firsts were turned in by Dan Lawrence, '65, in the 880 with 2:09.2, Mick Wharton, '65, in the shot put with 55'2", and Harry Johnson, '67, in the 440 with 54.4.

The class "B" Eagles ran over the Las Lomas B's by a 80 to 32 tally. The Eagles captured 10 of the 13 possible firsts.

Sid Bottomly, '66, was a double winner in the shot and discus and John Emerson, '65, turned in a fine performance in the broad jump equaling the winning distance in the varsity competition.

CARMEAN, LOGSDON ON ALL-LEAGUE TEAM

Gary Logsdon, '65, offensive and defensive standout for Clayton Valley, and high-scoring guard Jim Carmean, '65, were selected for All-league honors, for the DVAL 1964-65 season.

This is a deserved honor for these two outstanding players. Coaches at the various schools around the league selected the players.

Tonight Clayton Valley will head into the second round of the Tournament of Champions. Game time and the opposing teams will be determined by Clayton's success or failure Thursday night. Harmon gym is the site of the toughest tournament in Northern California.

Clayton Valley won one and

lost two games up at Sacramento in the Camellia Tournament held last weekend. Last Thursday they lost the opening round of the series to Livermore, 45-42. Clayton Valley won the second tilt, playing one of their best games of the season. Clayton Valley trailed La Sierra at half-time by nine

The Eagles were led to victory by Logsdon's 25 points and 16 rebounds. Art Bentley, '66, played a rough and tough game on the boards, picking up 14 rebounds. Carmean started hitting in the second half and ended up with 24 points.

Carmean and Logsdon were selected all tournament, with Gary receiving a kiss from Miss California.

FEARFUL FAN

by Dick Haines

Swim Capt Picked

Ron Dadami, '66, was named captain of the swimming team. Ron, who is one of the top swimmers to ever compete for Clayton Valley, holds a number of school records and has broken two already this year.

Ron was picked Athlete of the Week last week and last year was selected the most valuable swimmer on the team when he was only a sophomore.

EAGLE SWIMMERS DOWN CAMPOLINDO

Today the Eagle mermen travel to Antioch High School to meet the Panther swimmers. This will be the first league meet of the year for the Eagle swimmers.

Last Friday the Eagles downed the Campolindo Cougars 50-45 in their first home

meet of the year at Meadow Homes. Frank Galagher, '66, Richard Millington, '66, and Mike Dilley, '66 splashed their way to firsts in the varsity.

Ron Dadami, '66, took two first places to remain undefeated in pre-league meets churning a 54.4 and a 2:05 in the 100

freestyle and the 200 freestyle, respectively.

In the JV events the Eagles clipped the Cougars 51-33 to remain undefeated in practice meets. Jim Marling, '67, Jay Simeneaux, '67, Frank Kelly, '67, and Mike Stewart, '68, paced the JV swimmers by pulling firsts.

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'La Noche De La Fiesta' Senior Banquet To Be Held at Claremont Hotel, April 23

La Noche de la Fiesta, the Senior Banquet, will be held in the Garden Room of the Claremont Hotel in Berkeley on Friday, April 23, from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. Tickets are \$4 without a SAC and the price for tickets with a SAC has not been decided as yet, according to Barbara Fluharty, chairman.

The menu will include roast

beef, fish and chicken and will be a buffet, said Paula Bussey, menu chairman. Decorations and entertainment will be in a Spanish motif.

Other senior chairmen include Sue Perkins, decorations; Sue Worth, entertainment; Eve Geiger and Marv Tillotson, publicity; and Bonnie Colberg and Terry Keller, programs.

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Kismet To Finance AFS Semi-Finalists

Two semi-finalists have been selected by the American Field Service in New York as future foreign exchange students. They are John Warren, '66, for the year program and Margaret Eseltine, '66, for the summer program.

John is the first semifinalist for the year AFS program in the history of the school. Until the word comes from New York that there is an available home for them nothing is definite, however. Semi-finalist selections are based on papers submitted by the adult committee, the student committee, school records, medical forms and papers written by the students.

To help John and Margaret, the proceeds to the Contra Costa Musical Theatre production of Kismet go to AFS. Tickets are available through Mr. Petullo, AFS advisor.

Applications Waiting For '65 Summer School

Summer school applications are now available in the counseling office. The school will be held at Mt. Diablo starting June 23 and will come to a close on August 4.

The vocational summer school will be held here. The fine arts program which includes music, art, and possibly a special math course, will be at College Park.

Applications are due by April 30 for the fine arts and regular summer school. Students may take courses to raise grades, earn extra credits or make up specific requirements for graduation.

TONIGHT RIDE THE CAROUSEL

Afer clean-up of the cafeteria's dropped spoons and plates, today, the multi-purpose room will be transformed into a carnival scene for the Junior Prom from 9 to 12 p.m. tonight.

The theme of the dance is Carousel. A canopy will be constructed and circus animals will be attached to streamers from the ceiling.

Highlighting the dance will be the Turtles providing the entertainment. Pictures will be taken at the dance.

STATE MUSIC FESTIVAL IN SAN RAFAEL CONCERT, SYMPHONIC BANDS TO PLAY

The Symphonic and Concert Band plus the Orchestra will perform April 3 at the CMEA Festival. The festival will be held in San Rafael.

Over 160 members will attend to represent CV for the competition. Over 50 high schools from the Bay Section of the CMEA program will participate.

Ratings will be given on performance and sight reading.

Students Invited To Russian Ballet

A trip to the San Francisco Opera House to see the Moiseyev Dancers from the Soviet Union is being sponsored by the Russian Club. All students are invited.

The trip will be taken on Sunday, April 25 and the tickets will be \$3. Money must be given to Miss Marilyn Garvey, Russian history instructor, by March 25.

'My Three Angels' Will Open On March 25, Features Poisonous Snakes, Live Chickens

The spring semester term play "My Three Angels," will be presented next Thursday and Friday, March 25 and 26, at 8 p.m. in the multiuse room. Price of admission is 75 cents with a SAC card and \$1.25 without. Admission is \$1.25 for adults.

Monday and Tuesday nights, dress rehearsals will be held and the cast will perform for the critics on Wednesday night.

The comic play, featuring poisonous snakes and live chickens, mixes humor, both subtle and slapstick with love scenes and dramatic death scenes.

Contributions For 'Accentia' Now Requested

Short stories, poems and other miscellanea are immediately requested for future publication in Accentia, to be published in May. All such manuscripts are to be submitted to your English teachers or to Mrs. Barbara Swanson in H-8.

Publication (editing, etc.) is to be handled this year by Mrs. Swanson's creative writing class. The method of selection is based upon consensus of class opinion. The material is edited, typed and finally printed. The Accentia cover, price, and method of printing are as yet undecided.

Manuscripts for consideration will not be accepted after the last week in March.

Mr. Bill Trueblood, drama instructor, is the director. Student director is Pam Armstrong, '65. Mary Jo Ferreria, '65, is handling props along with Bret Matusik, '65, stage manager. Suzie Schmandt, '65, is in charge of usherettes.

Pam is doing a tremendous job as student director, according to Mr. Trueblood.

Sandy Hays, '65, and her committee are working on costumes of the 1910 vintage, including long skirts for the women. They will also be making black and white horizontal striped prison uniforms, but fortunately styles for these have remained the same throughout history.

Evelyn Almand, '65, is in charge of make up, with the problem of making young people into old people.

Jim Blodgett, '66, is having the programs printed in graphics featuring pictures of the actors and actresses.

Barb Carlson, '65, is in charge of publicity.

District drama teachers will be invited to Wednesday's performance.

Fencers Beat Galileo

In Opening Contest 2-1

The boy's fencing team opened its season with an 8-1 victory against Galileo High of San Francisco. Scoring for CV were Neil Chlarson, Bruce Spohn, '65, Dave Taylor, and Mike Collins, '66.

The girls fenced a non-league match coming out on top of a 6-3 split. Fencing for the girls were Kris Hodgson, '65, Donna Medieros, '66, and Linda Andrews.

The next match will be held March 26 at Washington in San Francisco, and the next home match will be on April 23 against Lowell.

Newcomer Club Is Discontinued

"The Newcomers Club is being discontinued due to the poor response new students gave it," explained Betty Jo Kannon, '66, girls' representative.

Formerly new students were welcomed by Principal Dan Della and Miss Elsie Wallin, girls' dean, and were introduced to class officers.

As an alternative an informal handbook containing information necessary to new students is being worked on by Dave Waddell, '65, boys' representative and Betty Jo. Publication date has not been set.

DVIC Dance Boasts Royal King's Four

The Royal King's Four, who performed at the DVIC assembly last week, will provide the entertainment at the annual DVIC dance, Kampus Kapers, to be held Saturday, March 27, from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 p.m., at Diablo Valley College.

Tickets are 75 cents with or without a student activity card. Each student must bring their school ID cards to be admitted to the dance.

Results Of Hard Research and Interview, WASC's Evaluation Rating Is Due Soon

The WASC committee rating of CV will be known in several more weeks, according to Principal Dan Della. The committee, consisting of five members, visited the campus on March 2, 3, and 4 and talked to students at random. They also spoke to members of the faculty, administration, and classified staff.

The committee will meet again and from the consensus of their evaluations, the school's real strengths and weaknesses will be revealed.

WASC committee will then send the entire evaluation to the main WASC office in Burlingame, which will notify CV of its rating of one to five years.

"The self-evaluation represented a lot of work on the part of the faculty, students, classified staff, and administration," said Principal Della. "As a result of this study each person will have a better understand-

ing of the overall school program."

The chairman of the committee was the Superintendent of the South San Francisco Unified School District. The other members of the group included the former principal of Sequoia High School in Redwood City, the Dean of Student Personnel at Chabot College, the Regional Supervisor for Trade and Industrial Education, and the Director of Instructional Material for the Berkeley Unified School District.

Lawmaker Hosts Student Visitors

For the third year, selected students are invited to the State Capitol as guests of Assemblyman Jerome Waldie.

Field trips are scheduled for Wednesday, April 7 and Thursday, April 8.

Ten students will be present on each trip with two adult chaperones. The representatives, chosen from government classes, will report the results of their observations and experiences at Sacramento.

The students will be luncheon guests of Mr. Waldie and will also visit the assembly chambers in Sacramento.

LETTERS

Clean Campus? Start With Gym

Dear Editor:

I have been greatly concerned by a situation which has presented itself on the campus. The situation involves the state of our physical education department locker room and it's obvious lack of cleanliness. This situation is especially frustrating when one realizes that one of the main purposes of this course is to teach cleanliness.

This situation creates another obvious paradox when one realizes that the student body is presently being deprived of brunch for keeping a dirty campus. I would not consider myself qualified to point out this situation if I did not have first period PE and did not find the locker room to be in the exact condition Monday morning as the previous Friday afternoon.

I know many students who do not like to walk away from a dirty locker room only to find a black flag in the library window.

Ken Williams, '65.

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

THE DARK, SECRET PAST IS REVEALED; HOW IS YOUR TEACHER RELATIONSHIP?

Is there a secret teacher in your past? Those below have their cherished memories and present torches. Have you ever had a crush on a teacher? was the question asked this week.

Frank Gallagher, '66: I think Miss Edwards is a pretty, understanding teacher. Someone I know, with the initials R. D., is in love with her.

Bob Campbell, '67: Yes, I liked my 6th grade teacher for three months. Then he gave me a "D" in math.

Debbie Price, '68: Yes, my French teacher when he first came to the school. But after I got to know him I changed my mind. I like him because he's

sexy and looks like Peter Sellers.

Pam Coleman, '67: No, I never have had a crush on a teacher because they haven't been cute.

Doug Mierzwik, '65: Yes, I did have a crush on my 2nd grade teacher but she shut me down so bad that I've never liked another.

Rich Montori, '67: Yes I did like a teacher because she took me to Disneyland.

Jill Oesterle, '67: Yes, last year I had a crush on my Spanish teacher. I guess because he's kind of shy and quiet.

Sandie Eberhard, '66: No, I don't have crushes on teachers, they have crushes on me.

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Walter Shirer, author of "A Nation of Sheep", accuses American foreign policy of always seeking the status quo in elder statesmen, who may become complacent and oblivious to corruption around them. He contends further that a large portion of success of Communism is due to the emphasis put on appeal to youth. Party organizers make special attempts to interest and convert promising

young people in underprivileged countries. This may lead to free education in the USSR or Communist China. Needless to say, such a student is exposed to other things besides math and science that affect his whole political and mental outlook for the rest of his life. He is sent back to his country and . . . BANG! Revolution. Meanwhile, the United States pours misguided aid into coffers of an aging, corrupt leader seeking the status quo.

In our own country, student protest has been taken as a sign of decadence among the participants more often than a sign that a problem in the established system exists. Therefore, understand rather than just criticize and you might find students on the right side for a change.

Sparkling Festival Boosts Up Spirits

The second annual Foreign Exchange Club folk festival, songfest (or whatever name they dream up for it next year) combined atmosphere, a large crowd and sparkling local talent into a successful evening, culturally and financially.

Alan Gill and Scott Pousard, '65 opened the program with an instrumental and talking blues. The rest of the program included various domestic and foreign ballads by Karen McKinny, Brad Miller, Janet Sisson and John Wells, '65, Steve Jilka and Joe New, '66, and selected nonsense from Jeff Greenwood, '64 and Bob Keene, '66.

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LOGSDON ON ALL-TOURNEY TEAM AS BASKETBALLERS FINISH SUCCESSFUL SEASON AT TOURNEY OF CHAMPIONS

By PAT SMITH

Clayton Valley's Eagles completed a long and very successful season last weekend as they closed out participating in the much heralded Tournament of Champions at Berkeley. Clayton Valley fared as expected, winning one game of the three game tourney.

Clayton lost the first game on Thursday 74-59. The Eagles played a valiant game in the first half, staying even with their foes, the Hayward Farmers. Score at the half read 32-32. Third quarter action found the Eagles with a cold streak, while the Farmers hit for a fine percentage in that stanza. Gary Logsdon, '65, got 13 big points in the first half, but was waved from the court just after the start of the third quarter when he was assessed with his fifth personal foul. The loss of Logsdon and later in that period of

all-league guard Jim Carmean, '65, contributed greatly to the Eagles downfall in the second half. For most of the third and almost all of the final quarter, Eagles players were all Juniors, except for sophomore sensation Bob Thomason, 67. The game did set a record for the most points scored by both teams.

Friday, the Eagles won a heart-stopping 41-39 decision over the Redwood Giants, to gain a berth in the play-offs for consolation trophy. Throughout most of the game Redwood held a commanding 5-point lead, but the hard charging Eagles overcame the advantage to pull 4 points ahead with less than two minutes left. Shots by the Giants failed to find the mark, with Redwood blowing an easy tip as the final horn sounded, with Logsdon clutching the all-important rebound.

Friday's victory enabled the Eagles to play Saturday. CV went up against a very fast and powerful Vallejo High School.

Logsdon scored Clayton's first 6 points, keeping the Eagles in the game during the early going. The Eagles caught fire mid first quarter racking up nine quick points. The surprised Apaches came back in the second quarter, narrowing the lead to five points by half-time. Vallejo's Apaches went wailing down the warpath in the third quarter swamping the Eagles with a torrid scoring barrage. Vallejo was led by 6 foot, 5

inch center Pumph, with 28 points. Logsdon led the Eagle shooters with 19 big points.

Some of the highlights of the Tournament of Champions were the guts and determination displayed by Clayton Valley's two fine guards Ken Harvey '66, and Carmean. Ken sustained an ankle injury, but with a little tape and a lot of "heart" the playmaker and floor leader of the squad fought on. Carmean was knocked to the floor in the third quarter of the Redwood game, by a flying elbow. Jim took only a few moments to recover on the bench and then came back to the game to spark an Eagle rally, which was a decisive factor in the Eagle victory.

Salutations are in order for Logsdon. The much-awarded senior was presented with still another award last Saturday.

EAGLE GYMNASTS TUMBLE FALCONS

Today after school Coach Jim Costa's gymnasts travel to Pacifica to meet the Spartan's gymnastic team. This will be the first league meet for the Eagle tumblers.

Last Friday the Eagles defeated the Falcons of College Park 71 to 67.

Tom Stout, '65, took a first on the high bar and Mike Segale, '67, captured the honors on the tramp. Dewy Robbins, '67, placed first on the long horse and in tumbling. Dewy, because of his accomplishment, was selected athlete of the week.

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by Dick Haines

Clayton Valley, despite being a relatively new school, has a number of traditions. One that has never been broken as long as I can remember, is that the days of the first couple of track meets it rains, making for poor performances or causing cancellation of the meet.

This tradition was faithfully upheld this year with the cancellation of the College Park meet last Friday. The Eagle thinclads will travel to meet Pleasant Hill today, WEATHER PERMITTING.

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SPRING DRAMA PROGRAM SCORES ALL AROUND HIT

By MIKE RAPPIN

Tonight the drama department will present the second performance of "My Three Angels", the three act comedy of French life on Devils Island, in the multiuse room.

The first performance was held last night, to a full house of students and parents alike. The play lasted a little over two hours, and held the audience's attention all the while, mixing both laughter, excitement, and drama in their reactions.

The play showed never a dull moment, while it kept up the interest with funny lines and good, solid acting by all concerned. The play's cast combined both veteran performers and beginners. Those with acting experience included Mike

Clarke, Jan Hays, Carl Bengston, Rich Lange, Dan Towers, Evelyn Almand, and John Warren. Those in their first acting roles are Mike Rappin, Mike Argo, and Sandi Deno.

Tickets can still be bought for the play's last performance tonight in the multiuse room at 8 p.m. Prices are 75 cents with SAC card and \$1.25 without. Adult tickets are also \$1.25.

The stage crew, off to a late start in production, came up with an excellent set that truly added to the performance. In charge of rounding up the props was Mary Jo Ferriera. Sue Schamdt handled the usherettes. Sandy Hays, sister of actress Jan, single-handedly made the striped convict suits for the angels, who in reality are convicts.

The drama department, as a whole, last night played "My Three Angels" and definitely won. They'll do it again tonight.

Ticket Windows Now Under Construction; Weather Protection Will Be Installed

Four new ticket windows are being installed in the student affairs room so that ticket buying will be faster and more efficient. Construction, consisting of pouring cement where there was once dirt, building a roof to protect buyers from bad weather and installing newer modern ticket windows, is expected to be completed by April.

The windows will be equipped with microphones so that

the seller and buyer can hear one another more clearly.

Dennis McCormick, '65, sales and finance commissioner, explained that the affairs room is the ideal location for ticket windows as there is a lot of room. He said that they will lessen the problem of not enough places to sell tickets.

The administration decided that this new addition to the school is necessary.

Seniors Are Champs

On March 16 the Senior WOMEN proved again that they are the basketball champs. Last year, the class of '65 beat the class of '64 in the annual Powder Puff game. Although it was a close game, the Seniors took the chance of a victory from the Juniors and went on to win 27 to 23.

Outstanding players for the Juniors were Jean Russo and Pat Harrison. The Seniors were led by Pat Brady and Val Lucans.

Twenty-Two Honor Passes Were Issued Gives Extra Time For Special Projects

Twenty-two students received honor passes this last semester. These students have met the minimum requirement of four A's and two B's.

"The purpose of the passes is to provide the students with extra work on special projects of interest to them," replied Mr. Don Garofalo, curriculum assistant. The project is under the supervision of some teacher.

The qualifying students may miss two periods from their classes during the semester if

they have permission of the teachers.

During 1963-64 first semester, 10 passes were issued and 12 the second semester. The 1964-65 first semester there were 12 passes and this last semester there were 22 applications granted.

The following juniors who received honor passes last semester were: Bob Alessandrelli, Carl Bengston, Denise Brenner, Mike Clarke, Bill Darling, Cheryl Ferrante, Sherry Fuzery, Steve Green, Connie Hafner, Ela Eunisce Irvin, Jan Miller, Ted Pack, Shirley Rhoades, and Susan Rode. The following seniors who received passes were: Judy Akenhead, Rich Booth, Bonnie Colberg, Vicki Dayton, Sandy Froisland, William McKenna, Judy Naas, and Alice West.

Foreign Flavor In Skits, Songs, Dances

The second festival of foreign language activities, including skits, speeches, songs and dances in Russian, Latin, Spanish, German and French, will be held here Saturday, April 24. Students from Clayton Valley and other schools in the district are invited to attend as participants and as spectators.

The first foreign language day held last year was such a success that the language department, under the direction of Mrs. Pierrette Spetz, is sponsoring an even more educational and entertaining program.



JOHN MAGRIS FEATURED IN FINE ARTS

Fine Arts Night featured brief performances by the Drama, Music, Modern Dance and Arts Departments last Thursday night.

The Drama Department presented nine minutes of the "Monkey's Paw." The cast included, Janice Hayes, Bill Hendricks '67, John Wells, Bill Pollack, Tom Johnson '65. The Modern Dance Workshop presented a study in changing

moods with Barbara Rubino, Linda O'Diar, Diana Pankoke, Joan Hardin, Cinthia Norman, Edith Rockwell, Laura Mosher, Valeria Snyder, Anne Cameron, Josie Silva, and featuring David Magris, a new student at CV who has danced with the Leningrad Kirov Ballet

Bret Matusek gave an oration that received an excellent rating at the Chico State Tournament.

Requirements For Officer Hopefuls Should Eliminate Attention Seekers

A new innovation in preparing candidates for student body and class offices was begun March 18, as this year's student council officers spoke to officer hopefuls about the responsibilities of each office.

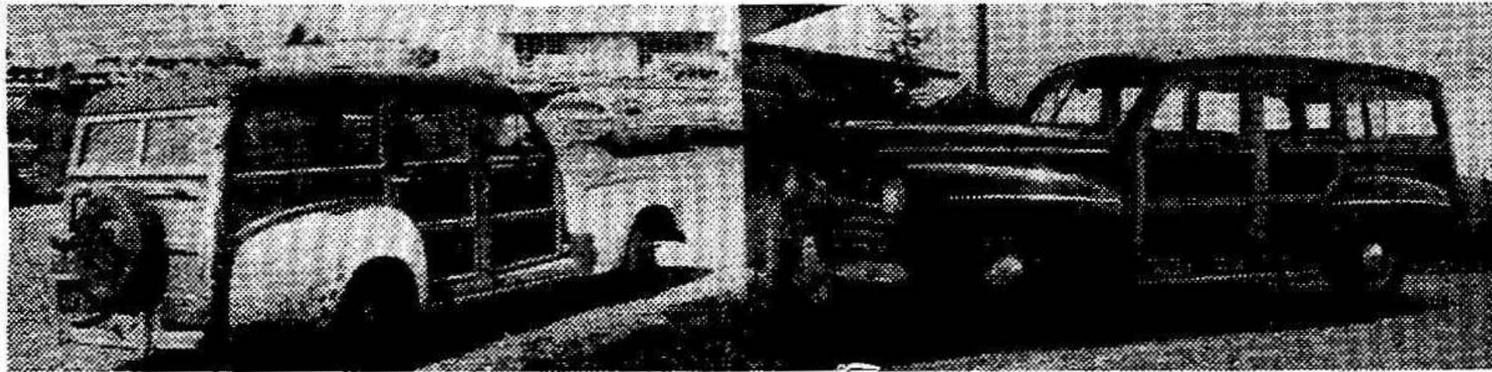
Susie Schmandt, Judie Naas, John Swain and John Barthelme, members of the screening committee, have prepared numerous requirements, including attendance at all "Officer Candidate School" days, taking a test on parliamentary proced-

ure, as well as the usual screening process.

The new ideas were initiated in hopes of eliminating those running merely for the prestige involved in being an officer.

Petitions are due this Monday,

After Easter vacation, registration begins. Students will give their campaign speeches on April 30 and the elections will be May 4, with run offs the following day.



Clayton Hemphill's '67, 1948 Woody Ford with a new '53 Mercury engine on the left and Mark Snow's '66, 1947 stock Woody Ford are cars of the week.

SURF WAGONS INFILTRATE CHURCH PARKING LOT

This is the first in a two part series on car of the week, dedicated to surfing wagons.

Surfing has become one of the fastest growing sports in the U.S. and Hawaii. A person could be traveling on any highway, through a desert, in the middle of a snow storm or in pouring down rain and you can see a Woody or a Panel with boards on top heading for the nearest beach. Transportation to the beach is a difficult thing since we live in Concord and surf wagons provide a perfect mode of travel to the beach.

To go along with the national trend, CV has been gifted with four true-to-life Surf Wagons.

The owners are Mark Snow '66, Clayton Hemphill '67, John Johnson '65, and Terry Gruhn '66.

All but one actually surf. Clayton, the only bystander to the sport, enjoys the pastime of restoring and cruising in his Woody or '48 Ford. Clayton started from scratch and now has something to show for his four years of work. Recent additions to his wheels are '53 Mercury engine, black laquer paint job which offsets the newly revarnished wood. Interior is stock throughout with original leather seats, wood ash, ceiling and siding. Beautiful rims add to the lustre of

the station wagon.

Mark Snow '66, owner of the older looking Woody brings out the before and after effect in comparison to Clayton's car. Mark has just recently bought his Woody and hasn't had the time to work on it. He plans to paint it forest green, with black naughahide upholstery! It is powered by a stock '47 Ford engine, with bald tires.

Mark started work on the body with patches of primer to primer, to help the car stand out. Chrome wheels, new top and refinished wood will keep the car at the attention of people.

John Whittwer Selected To Act As Page

John Whittwer '65, has been selected by the Social Studies Department to act as a page in the Assembly in Sacramento for two days during Easter vacation.

Senator Jerome Waldie has invited one student from each high school in the Contra Costa area to the Assembly to act as pages.

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interested in the field of government a real experience," said Mr. Don Garofalo, curriculum coordinator.

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The English department gave out the most A's, 336.

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The TALON'S budget is based on advertising and stu-

dent SAC sales. The establishments within the community have kept the TALON going and will continue to keep the TALON in the black for the rest of the year. The students of this school could aid the TALON by patronizing our advertisers and telling the owners they saw the ad in their school paper.

The paper is not supported solely by the students or the school, therefore, if the students want a weekly paper, it is necessary that they patronize advertisers.

The TALON is the only weekly school paper east of Oakland except for DVC's Viking Reporter. This means that if the students want their paper to stay on a high level it is necessary to support local merchants.

Some of the TALON'S faithful advertisers over the years have been: El Monte Variety, KKIS radio station, Shakey's Pizza Parlor, Concord Cleaners, Smario's Mens Shop, Quality Bakery, Coca Cola bottling company, Witherwax Jewelers and many others.

Another solution for supporting the paper is to charge a flat rate of 10 cents an issue. Next time you are going to buy gas, choose clothes, flash jewelry, pin flowers, purchase food, get a haircut or eat pizza, look at TALON for advertising first.

Works for Accentia Being Accepted

The opportunity is ripe for all literary genius' to have their work published.

Accentia, the literary magazine, is now accepting all forms of creative writing to be considered for publication by the creative writing class supervised by Mrs. Barbara Swanson.

All work should be submitted to English teachers no later than March 31, as only three papers per English will be accepted.

Frosh 'Spring Ding' Set For April 9

Members of the freshman class are planning the "Spring Ding" to be held April 30 for the entire student body. The sock hop will be held in the multiuse room from 8:00 until 11:00 p.m.

Walt Brown Show Stars In Concert

Warner Brothers' recording star, Walt Brown, may be heard and viewed in concert tomorrow night, March 27, at 7:30 in College Park High School's gym.

Prices for the Saturday night concert are \$1.00 for students

and \$1.50 for adults.

Walt Brown concentrates on audience participation, and he believes foremost in communication with his audience. His songs are comic and vivacious and come at the listeners with steady variety.

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

MACHINES TO SOLVE DATING PROBLEMS; BLIND DATES FOR SENIOR BALL EXCITING

With the upcoming dances in view, many students are left dateless. One way to solve this problem is to devise a machine that would match couples with like interests. Would YOU like to go out with a computerized date?

Alan Kikuchi '67: No, because I wouldn't know what kind of girl I'd get. But if I didn't know anyone I would, because it would be nice to know a girl with my interests.

Pat Pfannenstiel '65: I wouldn't because most girls have a certain boy they'd like to go with picked out and they wouldn't go with someone out of a machine.

Guy Diele '67: Yes, I have complete confidence in a machine.

Sharon Houser '65: How exciting! A chance to go somewhere with someone I don't know. A blind date to the Senior Ball. Wheeeeeee.

Johnny Kosak '65: It would be interesting for people who usually don't attend. If you had money problems maybe you could work it out before hand.

Julie Rose '65: You're out of your tree. I wouldn't like to go out with someone like me.

Michele Seale '65: Yeah, I would, because people don't have to know each other to have fun.

Devra Ostrum '65: I wouldn't go out with someone like me. We'd end up saying the same things.

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FEARFUL FAN

by Dick Haines

Auto racing has been practiced at Clayton Valley all year. The competition has been between Pat Smith and Bob Coons, both '65 and members of the TALON staff.

Every Friday one of them is to go to the printer to pick up the paper before lunch hour. One is never sure if the other is going to pick up the paper, so it usually ends up that both go to the printer. Smith is in the lead with 12 firsts to Coons' 10.

Spring Training Drawing To Close As Eagle Baseballers Preparing For First League Contest With Antioch March 30

Clayton Valley's baseball team goes into league action next Tuesday, March 30. Initial baseball opponents for the Eagles will be Antioch's Panthers.

The Eagles have had a fair pre-league season, winning two out of five games. The ball club is coached by Mr. Vic Petershene. Coach Petershene's teams have almost always finished very high in league standings. This year the Eagle varsity

will carry four pitchers. Three southpaws and one right hander. The lefties are all from the class of '65, their names being Gary Rose, Al Deaton, and Gary Logsdon. Dave DuBois '67, is the other front line hurler.

In last Friday's tilt with Las Lomas in Walnut Creek, Clayton came up short on the scoreboard 4-2. Gary Logsdon, started the game and was belted around pretty well by the Knights for three innings. It

must be taken into consideration that Logsdon reported late, and last Friday was only his second day out.

Gary Rose has proven himself as a pitcher this year, his big pitch being a dazzling fast ball which moves all over the plate. Dave DuBois is the "junkman" of the staff, using a fine array of slow breaking stuff to set down enemy hitters.

Coach Petershene has felt the lack of hits have hurt the Eagles, but the coach is optimistic and feels the Eagle's will have a fine season, if they can get their share of hits.

The hitting strength should be provided by Mike Peterangelo '65, Dave Valledao '65, Logsdon, and Cris Leedy '66. The leading hiter during the practice season has been Larry Williams '66.

CV Tracksters Down Rams, Swain Sparkles

The Eagle track team travels to Mt. Diablo today to meet the Devils after coming off a big duel win over the Pleasant Hill Rams last Friday. The Eagles won the tight match by a score of 63 to 59.

The exciting meet all boiled

down to the last two events, the relay and the pole vault. A win in the relay and a second place in the pole vault were necessary for an Eagle victory.

The 880 relay team won in the meet record time of 1:22.9 and Paul Shockly '65, finished sec-

ond behind Joe Kinkel of the Rams who set a new meet record in the pole vault at 12'2".

Bill Swain '65, once again turned in a fine performance and won the 100 and 220 yard dashes with 10.4 and 22.7 clockings respectively, won the long jump with a 20'6" leap, and ran the anchor leg of the winning relay team.

Other Eagle winners were Harry Johnson, '67, in the 440, Mick Wharton '65, in the shot put, Mike Bish '65, in the discus, and Mike Sylvester, '65, in the high jump who broke his own meet record with a 6' 3/4" jump.

Eagle Gymnasts Travel To Castlemont After Steam Rolling Pacifica Spartans

Tonight the Eagle tumblers travel to meet the Castlemont gymnasts in a practice meet at 7 p.m.

Last Friday, the Eagles steam rolled the Pacifica Spartans, 82-26. Dewy Robbins '67, turned

in his usually bright performance taking firsts in the tumbling, horizontal bars, long horse, parallel bars, and all around events. Tom Stout, '65, captured a first place on the still rings.

Eagle Duffers After Usual Fine Season With First League Match Against Antioch

Today the Eagle golf team travels to Antioch to meet the Panthers. The Eagles golfers will be shooting for a big win for their opening league game.

Last Friday the putters defeated Vacaville High School 376-403 playing on an 18 hole course. Marve Tillotson '65, led the Eagles shooting a one under par 65. Jim Shapleigh '67, shot a 76 and Mike Seale '67, shot a 78 for a second and third berth

respectively, on the Eagle score card.

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COMPATABILITY IS MARRIAGE FACTOR; LOVE NOT FEELING BUT AN ATTITUDE

"Teenage Marriage" was the topic of discussion at the DVIC conference hosted by Clayton Valley on March 24.

Delegates and guests from each high school in the district were present. They were welcomed by Mr. Earl Maxwell, Dean of Boys, and Ward Penn, senior class president and DVIC parliamentarian.

Mr. Bob Runyon, director of Young Life for Clayton Valley, was the keynote speaker.

He said that the most important factor in marriage, teenage or any age, was compatibility, intellectual, social, emotional, physical, and spiritual.

According to Mr. Runyon, a lack of intellectual compatibility is the biggest weakness in teenage marriages. He said we tend to base marriage on the physical and social aspect.

He defined love as self-giving and summed it up, "Love

is not a feeling, it is an attitude. You can fall into love, but you have to work at loving a person."

After Mr. Runyon's speech the delegates broke into five groups lead by a member of the student government.

Five married students from our school sat in with each group to help answer questions. The general consensus was that married couples should stay in high school to help attain the "intellectual compatibility." It was also decided that higher education is a must for the man in today's society, as it increases job opportunities.

The reactions to the question "Are teenage values and moral standards radically different from their parents?" were quite varied.

Many felt that morals were much, much lower than in the past, and felt that the reason for this was a constant pressure on teenagers, by parents, to be popular.

Others felt that morals have remained the same, only they are talked about more.

After the discussion groups broke up for lunch, they met back in the library for a business meeting, where the DVIC Traveling Assembly was rated as "the best yet," the DVIC dance was talked about, and for the rest of the day the delegates debated points of the new DVIC constitution.

Student Power Increased By Proposal Vote

By BOB COONS

A great day in student government was March 19 when the House of Representatives passed a bicameral legislation amendment. The amendment states that all bills passed in Student Council must go to a committee in the house. All appropriations over \$10 must go directly to the floor of the house. All bills must go to the house committee a week after student council passes it, or the bill is considered passed. Another stipulation is that Student Council will have the right of a veto vote if the House of Reps defeats a bill. Student Council can veto a bill by a two-thirds vote.

This amendment now goes before Student Council for passage, and if passed will go before a vote of the entire student body. The amendment will give the student body a larger
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In order to give an outstanding senior a special opportunity to begin his college education, the Stanford University gave its annual competitive three-hour Mathematics Examination Saturday, March 20.

The University will award two prizes of \$500 each to the two best papers. In addition, about 15 honorable mentions were awarded with minor prizes.

The examination covered topics in plane and solid geometry,

STUDENT COURT BUSY- LITTER CASES DOMINATE

By LINDA NIELSON

Student Court, held in the back room of the Multiuse room, has been receiving violators of the Student Code left and right. The court is in session almost every morning, starting from 8 through home-room. The anti litter program is the major function of the Student Court and the majority of the cases have been litter.

The present Student Code is now in the process of being changed. Some of the probable additions will be: no leaning or sitting on the Student Memorial, and persons causing false fire alarms will be penalized. Students will be informed of the changes as soon as they are completed.

If a suspected violator pleads not guilty, a date is set for a jury trial in approximately three days. The three days are given to the violator so he may prepare his case. To help present the violator's case, he may pick one out of the four defense attorneys who are: John Bartheme, Steve Brown, Gary Mink and Linda Nielson, all Seniors. If the violator prefers not to

have a defense attorney, he may defend his own case or have a friend defend it for him.

There are five jurists. The jury is picked at random from the Student Activity card holders. If a jurist fails to attend his assigned trial, he will be held in contempt of court, and will probably be given an essay to compose. The penalty, however, will not hold if the jurist has a valid absence.

Since the policy of this paper is to leave out the violators' names, only the violations will be shown. Remember, the names are left out to protect the guilty.

Eight boys were held for lit-
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Students To Enter County, State Fair, Awards Available

Woodshop students are now engaged in working with wood veneers in preparation for future competition.

Several projects are now being built of walnut veneer. "This walnut veneer should be of high enough quality to win in the fairs," stated Mr. John Woolridge, woodshop teacher. Lee Desleepe '65, is building a stereo cabinet of walnut veneer; Hardy Stormes '65, is working on a walnut veneer desk; and Ron Carter '66, is constructing a mahogany veneer cedar chest. A pool table is being built by Vincent Grandburg and Mike Longo, both 67.

Some of the students will be entering the county fair to be held in August, and the State Fair to be held this month. "If students do exceptionally well in the State Fair, they may be eligible for scholarships, entry into the Ford Foundation, might be considered for the Industrial Arts Award at the end of the year," replied Mr. Woolridge.

A speaker podium for the English and Foreign Language Departments was recently completed by woodshop students as a mass production project. Also some students recently completed the picture frames for the school philosophy in each room.

Jerry Burton 65, is constructing a kayak.

Mr. Woolridge was able to receive a large selection of Danish modern furniture designs from various Scandinavian countries. "Their influence should upgrade the design quality projects in the woodshop," concluded the instructor.

NEW REMEDY— SLOW READING

The freshman English B and C classes recently took a reading test in order to establish a basis for a remedial reading class taught by Mr. John Kennedy.

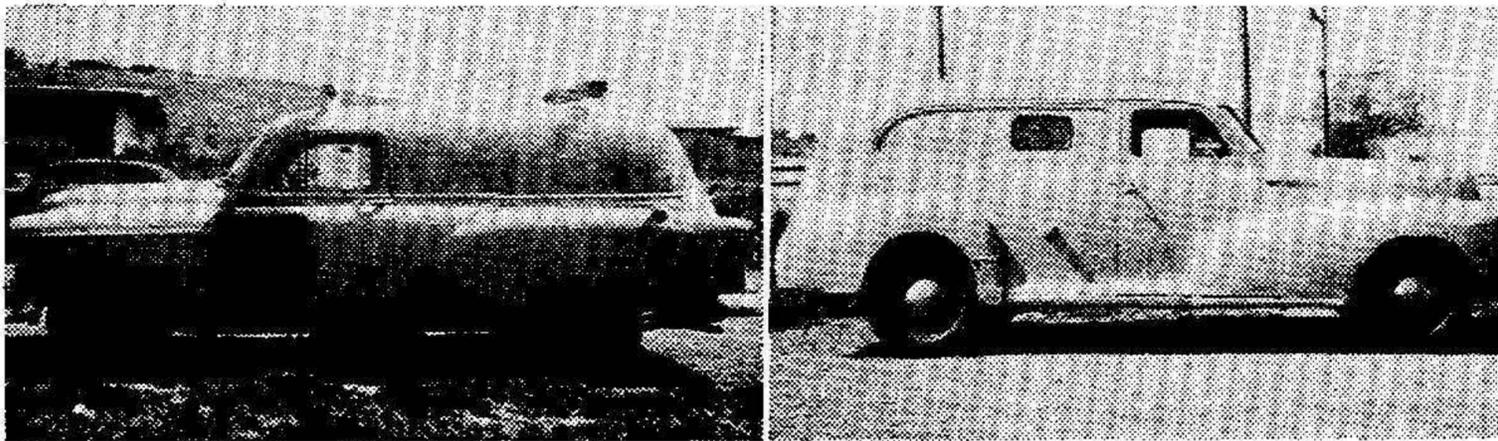
According to Mr. Charles Lynch, the main problem in organizing a remedial reading class is determining why students have trouble in reading. Once this is known, the teachers can establish a well rounded course geared to the needs of the individual student. The test will help to construct this course.

Stanford Annual Competitive Examinations Offers Two \$500 Awards For Top Brains

algebra, and trigonometry. The questions, however, were not routine, but were designed to test the students' mathematical ability and understanding.

"It is a very difficult test, usually consisting of four or five problems to which the entire three hours are devoted," stated Mr. James Woolum, Chairman of the Math Department.

Students taking the test from Clayton Valley were: Alice West, Don Kraft, John Swain and Bruce Krumland.



Wild wagons: Terry Gruhn's '48 Chev. (left) and John Johnson's '53 Chev. (right).

Spring's Rampant, Vacations Sparce

At last it's here—the season that we have all been waiting for. Spring with its fair days, lovely girls, grassy hills, lovely girls, and lovely girls. All this to distract your mind from the tedium of school (as if you really need Spring to forget school, but, it's a good excuse).

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SECOND IN SERIES ESPECIALLY DEDICATED TO SURF WAGONS THESE ARE NOT WOODY'S, BUT THEY ARE GOING PANELS!

By JOHN JOHNSON

This story is the second part of car of the week, dedicated to Surf Wagons.

Terry Gruhn '65, driver of the newly painted '48 Chevrolet, takes pride in his car since the yellow paint job was done by him. Terry's panel truck is nearly a perfect example of

Student Court Calendar Full

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 tering and sentenced from one to five days of clean up in the amphitheater. The length of the penalty depends upon the extent of crime.

Three days were given to three boys who were caught in the highly immature act of throwing airplanes, cookies, milk cartons at boy yell leaders, and believe it or not, a broken record was also thrown.

Other violations put before the court were tearing down and defacing posters. The usual penalty is helping Mr. Bignami, art instructor, paint posters after school or at lunch.

Brunch can and will be taken away from a student who pursues in the lazy habit of cutting in line.

The remaining violations were eating in the halls. The penalty was a mere reprimand.

The blood stream of the Student Court is the students. The court was established to promote responsibility through and by the student policing, and to stop the teachers from having to baby-sit.

the surfers' wagon. People think of these wagons as being retired milk trucks, old armored cars, but his has shown what can be done to the retired milk trucks and old armored cars.

His interior is stock except for a covico steering wheel, homemade console, and added mattress. An extra window on the side gives a better view for riders in the back and serves as a mounting place for a maltese cross decal. The paint job is brought out even more with a black gloss roof. Terry has plans to make an engine swap for more h.p. with a V-8. The ex-delivery wagon is now pushed along by a healthy six.

Black primered, body putty special is the pride and joy of John Johnson '65. Surfing is the main use of this pea-green wag-

on. Surfboard racks on the top make for easy transportation of boards. The stock six drags along bald tires to and from school (if he's lucky). Rims are of varied colors of pea-green, chipped black paint with blue undercoat.

The maltese cross is the product of spare time doodling on the back door. The decals are souvenirs of travels to all the beaches in Southern California and Mexico. The headliner is original torn nagahide.

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PUPILS DISCUSS TEENAGE MARRIAGES GREAT - FUN - EXCITING - FOOLISH - UGH;

One of the problems facing young people is that of education vs. marriage. Do young marriages work and how do they effect high school success?

Star Burnside '66: Yes, I do. If both parties can accept the responsibilities and not let criticism from other people bother them.

Linda Foster '66: They are great, but you should move as far away from your parents and inlaws as possible — say Australia, for instance.

Marlys Babson '66: They are just beautiful, but don't forget that all important education, for that very important future.

Bob Alessandrelli '66: I think that the success or failure of them depends on the people and the situation. Some teens are ready for marriage early, as for others it would be a complete disaster. Personally, I think they're kind of dumb.

Janice Thomas '67: I think that they are great, especially if it is really love.

Darcy Coats '66: They are fine if you don't mind making mistakes.

Gail Thomas '68: They are ok if everything is set up right.

Bob Highfill '66: They're not too good. In most cases they don't work out. Besides, why

get married, being free is more fun.

Georgenia Cresanta '66: It's okay if the guy has a steady job and can accept responsibility.

Marie Atwood '65: NO—I'm completely against them. Going steady is bad enough.

Margie Haralson '65: If the two people are mature enough to work all of their problems out, then it's all right. I think they should not marry though, if the parents are against it.

Jim Martling '67: It's OK for other people, but I made a promise to myself not to get married until I'm 18.

Bob Clerico '66: I don't feel that teenagers are mature enough for marriage because they haven't had enough experience in life.

SENIOR, EX-LEADERS ON CAMPUS, LITTLE TIME TO REGAIN STATUS

The current senior class is slowly going down the tubes. Seniors and juniors can remember the days when a member of the senior class told underclassmen to do something—and it was done immediately. These days are in the past as far as the class of '65 is concerned. Seniors in groups, or as individuals, exert no power whatsoever, and as a result their effectiveness as leaders of the campus is reduced to zero.

The seniors tend to leave all of the leadership problems to elected officers.

It is a necessary part of school life for seniors to lead, in the rooting sections, assemblies, and on the quad.

The litter program would be 100 per cent effective if seniors applied pressure on members of their class and to underclassmen.

The senior class must share the responsibility for the very poor showing of Clayton Valley's rooting section at the Tournament of Champions. The class of '65 could have created the spirit needed to get people

Bill Passed Regarding Legislation

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and more comprehensive representation.

This is because each home-room will vote and thus give the student the idea that he is being directly represented.

The bill which was brought up in October has been in the rules committee and other obscure places for five months. The bill originally called for a flat, two house government, but now has been watered down. However, the bill is still powerful in its statements, as it now stands.

When the bill came out of the House Rules Committee, it had no stipulation about a Student Council veto. Somewhere, between the rules committee and the floor of the house, another stipulation seems to have slipped in.

The bill was originally brought up two years ago, in April of 1963. It was stated as

a two house government, but never came to a vote in the house by the end of the year.

It has taken two years for the bill to get through, and it's about time we re-examine our student government. All look to a government of checks and balances, not all the power put in one group's hands. Antioch High School, last year, finally decided that their sole power, Student Council, was outdated and inadequate for a large high school. Antioch changed to a two house, and an executive branch form of government. Thus, getting more students active and concerned with student government.

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Baseballers Defeat Antioch

Clayton Valley goes into stage two of the DVAL race today. Clayton will play their first home game of the year, on our diamond, at 4 p.m. Pleasant Hill will travel across town to meet the Eagle hitters. Tuesday, Clayton Valley opened league play with Antioch at the Panther field.

Eagle Tracksters Run Over Mt. Diablo

Tomorrow the Eagles' track team and the rest of the league travels to Pittsburg stadium to compete in the DVAL Relays which begin a 10 p.m.

Last Friday the Eagles literally ran over Mt. Diablo on the Devils' cinders by a score of 83 1/3 to 38 2/3. The Eagles overwhelmed the Devils, taking firsts in nine of the fourteen possible events and swept a number of events.

Bill Swain '65, was a double winner taking the 440 and 220 yard dashes and also ran the anchor leg of the winning relay. Mick Wharton '65, also turned in a fine performance in the meet, heaving the shot 55'6" while hobbling on an injured foot.

Other Eagle winners were Glen Edman '65 in the two mile, Paul Shockley '65 in the pole vault, Mike Sylvester '65 in the high jump, Darwin Hilsenbeck '66 in the 880, and Jim Gay '67 in the 100 yard dash.

The Eagle "B" team also beat the Devils by a 68 to 45 count.

Last Thursday (March 25) CV played their last tune-up game of the pre-season over at Diablo Valley College. The Eagles came very close to knocking off the college frosh-soph team. Clayton Valley lost by a narrow 9-8 count. The Eagles used three pitchers in the game in an effort to quell Viking bats. Clayton Valley came close, but were thwarted by mistakes, like a triple shortened to a single because the Eagle runner missed second base.

The JV squad went to the Ram field today for their contest. The JV's are looking forward to a fine season. The little Eagles are coached by Mr. Jim Schafer. A big reason for the optimistic outlook is that the team will have many returning players off of last year's championship team. A mainstay of the hurling corps will probably be Kevin Mitchell '67.

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Eagle Mermen Sink Pittsburg Fish 66-21

Last Friday the Eagle finmen traveled to Pittsburg to take on the Pirates. The Eagle paddlers won 66-21 for a four win, four loss record in over-all competition.

In the varsity, the mermen captured eight out of a possible ten first places. Frank Gallagher '66, won the 50 yard and the 100 yard freestyle with a 26.8 and a 1:00.3 clockings, respectively. Harold Rogers '68, took a first place in diving.

Steve Heaston '66, Mike Dille '66, Chuck Hutchinson '67, the 200 medley and the 200 free-style relay teams, also captured firsts.

FEARFUL FAN By Dick Haines

A sneak preview of the annual all-sports banquet was given at last week's Young Life meeting. The meeting honored the members of our championship basketball team and one special wrestling award.

Among those awarded were Art Bentley, most offensive, received some Certs; Ken Harvey, best dribbler, received a bib; and Jim Shields received a bar of soap for being the dirtiest wrestler.

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FORTY-FIVE STUDENTS ARE RUNNING FOR STUDENT BODY AND CLASS OFFICES

Forty-five students are running for 29 student body and class offices. The results of the screening were posted today.

The April 30 issue of the Talon will be devoted to these candidates giving brief sketches on each one.

The election assembly will be held April 30. Speeches and posters are due April 23 for approval. The election will be on May 4 and the runoff is May 5. Class officers screening begins April 26. The class elections assembly will be held May 17, class elections will be on May 18 and runoffs will be May 19.

Registration will take place previous to the election in front of the library. Voting will be carried on in the homerooms.

Senior Assembly, Banquet, Ball Coming

The Senior Assembly coming April 22, has a "Story Book" theme with the word **Seniors** in lights for a background.

An aura of mystery will surround the assembly and it's context known only to the participants and advisors before it was presented.

The Senior Banquet will be held at the Claremont Hotel in

Berkeley on April 23, from 7 to 11 p.m. in the Garden Room.

The chairman and co-chairman of the Banquet are Barbara Fluharty and John Wittwer. Connie Cerbone and Cheri Storey are in charge of entertainment, which will be of a Latin beat, featuring Margaret Ortega. The menus and food will be taken care of by Carol Romo and Paula Bussey, and the decorations will be provided by Jim McKeen and Sue Perkins. Eve Geiger is in charge of programs and Julie Partensky and Carol Zimney are in charge of tickets.

Frosh Hop Has Battle Of Combos

This year's frosh sock hop featuring a battle of the bands between The Toros, The Mangos and The Exotics, will be held in the gym from 8 to 11 p.m. on April 30. Tickets go on sale a week before the dance for 50 cents with SAC and 75 cents. Refreshments include cokes and doughnuts.

June Rotta, freshman social affairs director, is chairman of the dance. Co-chairmen are Marcia Rogers, entertainment; Carol Brighten, tickets; Loa Dubois, refreshments; Don Medieros, publicity and Greg Williams, cleanup.

Choral Groups Go To CMEA Festival

Over 250 singers from CV will participate in the CMEA Festival this coming May 1. The festival will be held in Concord this year.

Choral groups involved are: choir, girls choir, and boys glee, under the direction of Miss Margaret Cartwright, choral instructor. Girls glee will also participate under the direction of Mr. Dale Spoon, girls glee instructor.

All the choral groups will be judged and rated on performance and sight reading.

"We are all hoping to do as well this year as in previous years," stated Miss Cartwright.

Students may go to observe the various singing groups and support the school.

"Last year the boys in boys glee participated in the audience and as the girls entered the boys rose, making a big impression on the rest of the audience and the judges," concluded Miss Cartwright.

LIBRARY MATERIAL LOSSES INCREASE

Losses of books, magazines, and other valuable library material are on the increase. At the present rate the losses run approximately 30 books, magazines, etc. per month. The average cost of these books runs approximately \$5.00 per non-fiction books, and \$4.00 per fiction book. Thus in simple mathematics the loss each month amounts to \$100 to \$150. Student book fines also amount to a small problem. The list of fines posted on the library door are excellent to this witness.

Having a book fine does not, however, always hold up the report card, according to Mr. Jack Ferrari, head librarian. A book fine or charge for seniors on the other hand, will hold up the diploma until the charge is paid.

MECHANICAL MINDS TO TROUBLE SHOOT

The annual Plymouth Trouble Shooting contest will be held at the Oakland Exposition Building in Oakland in the middle of May.

Two boys will be picked from CV to compete against other schools in locating and correcting deliberately placed malfunctions in automotive engines. The winner is determined by solving the problems and restoring the mechanical difficulties to normal in the shortest period of time.

CSF'ers To UOP On April 14th

The annual CSF trip, this year to the University of Pacific, is scheduled for Wednesday, April 14.

Mr. Leslie Medford, assistant dean of admissions at the university, is planning a tour of the campus including the new cluster of colleges.

He is also planning to break the group into smaller groups in order that they may talk and spend some time with some of the instructors on the faculty.

Among the activities of the day, the CSF students will be eating in the dorm dining rooms and dining with the students of the university.

JOHN SMITH'S ESCAPADES IN STUDENT COURT RELATED IN THIS CLASSIC TALE OF THE DEFENDANT'S TRAGEDY

By LINDA NIELSON

John Smith '66, pleads not guilty on the supreme charge of cutting in line.

John receives a summons in his homeroom to appear at student court in three days.

John appeared and was sworn in and then asked by Ernest Warren, acting judge, whether he was guilty or not. Judge Warren advised John he was to appear in a week with his case prepared. John then requested a defense attorney. He was able to obtain Mr. Parry Bason—you know, the lawyer who has never lost a case. Meanwhile, back at the court, five jurists were picked at random to appear in court.

A week later John and Mr. Bason arrived at student court. The prosecuting attorney was

Sam Burger, the attorney who always seems to lose.

John was placed on the chair. Would Burger, with his sly, fox-like manner, win over the five jurists? The first overpowering question was, "Did you, John Smith '66, cut in line?"

Reply: "No."

John Smith '66, "you know of course that perjury would mean contempt of court and you would be automatically assumed guilty?"

Reply: "Yes."

Burger, with streams of sweat (or tears) rolling down his face, seated himself. Parry Bason then makes his grand entrance. Parry Bason asks, "John, would you please give the whole truth and nothing but the truth so

help you —?"

Reply: "Yes, I was standing in line and then I saw a teacher walking down the hall with whom I wanted to speak. So I had a friend save my place. When I returned, I was maliciously issued a citation."

Parry Bason: "You did not cut in line?" Reply: "No." "Thank you very much, John, you may be seated. I leave my case to the fine jury."

The jury murmurs (murmur). The head jurist stands up—the room is silent—Burger is under the desk with a pen in his hand—The Head jurist then proclaims, "Your honor, we find

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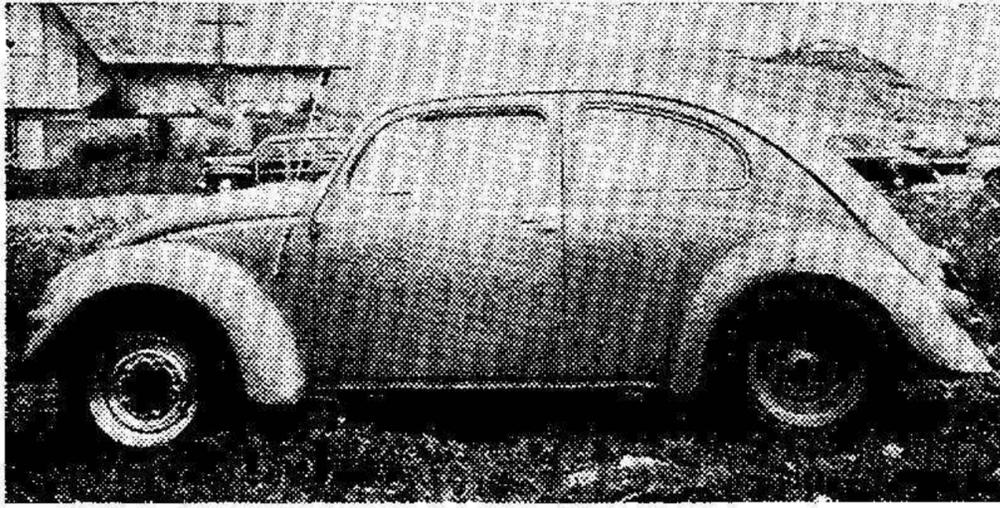
RETAILING LAB FOR SALES WORK

The Federal Government has granted the school, under the Perkins Bill, money to install the Retailing Laboratory.

The lab was completed recently in A-1. It will be used by the Retail Merchandise class, instructed this year by Mr. Walter Holmes. The purpose of the lab is to put the students in a situation as in an actual store.

The lab contains displays, cases, wrapping tables, cash registers, display cabinets, racks and storage areas. The lab will not be used until next year.

"The Business Dept. hopes to encourage all juniors and seniors who are interested in retail sales as a vocation to enroll in this class," stated Mr. Walter Holmes, Business Instructor.



Ned Stilnovic's '57 Volkswagen

Novelty Of Germany's Foreign Import, Volkswagon Has Infiltrated Campus

Germany has made one of the biggest contributions to the automobile industry, the Volkswagen. Ned Stilnovic '65, has decided to favor the foreign import by bringing to life his '57 model.

Ned has only had the car for approximately one month and already shows promise. Yellow primer on the roof and fenders is in preparation for a deep silver paint job. The VW is powered by a newly installed '59 engine, with stock carburation, stock ignition, and noisy exhaust system.

The interior is touched off by

sprayed black upholstery, two tone headliner, and rotted rubber floor mats. Ned just recently added a gauge panel to hold gas, amperage, and oil pressure gauges. He installed this panel to fit into the dash and look as if it were part of the stock car. A tachometer and radio are future instruments to be added.

Chrome rims in the front and Molly Red reversed rims in the back were added to give the car the new sport look.

The VW's left front fender is part of another VW due to a misguided fender-bender.

SURFERS BEWARE OF NEW BILLS! YOU MAY NEED BOARD LICENSES

Every week hundreds of bills are introduced to the California State Legislature. Some of the new laws are passed but most of them are not.

This year the assemblymen introduced a bill that would require all surf boards to be registered. This is an actual necessity, because a surf board, without any identification, can be easily stolen, repainted, and sold again with the original owner never finding a trace of his surf board again.

Another factor of the bill would require a patrolman on duty when kids are surfing. To pay the salaries of the extra patrolmen, registration fees would be required. The fee would be relatively high. Next they will require insurance for your board.

It has been rumored that in

a few years, bills will be introduced for the licensing of your skate boards, yo-yo's, hula-hoops and Beatle records.

Teenagers Are A Very Big Business; Adults Make Like 45-Year-Old Teens

Teenagers are a big business—it's undeniable. Consumer reports, surveys, and indiscriminate questions have shown the size of the "teen" (ugh) market and every advertiser is hot to corner it. However, from this situation unforeseen complications have arisen.

The 45-Year-Old Teenager

With the added emphasis on being, thinking and feeling young, many older people (you know—adults) are trying to get back into the "swim," "frug" and "Watusi" of modern young life. The teen image of continuous dancing, surfing and always having a good time is irresistible to many harried and hustled grown-ups. They figure that kids are kids. Things haven't changed that much in 25 years. All they have to do is adjust a little. So, they brush up on the modern hair and clothes styles and, after a few sessions with Arthur Murray, make it down to the local discotheque to swing their beads and rub elbows with other similarly inclined adults. Although it may be kind of pitiful sometimes, what callous youngster can begrudge them their moments of fun? Anyway, their aching joints and splitting headaches will probably begrudge themselves in the morning.

The Other Extremes

At the bottom end of the ladder of life is a more irritating

element. Those pre-teenagers are more susceptible to that Madison Avenue propaganda. They cannot wait to be full-fledged, card-carrying teenagers. Hence those eight- and nine-year-old swingers who tell you, "Come on, act like a teenager, why don't you act like a teenager?" If you think these are bad wait till you see the pre-teenagers.

Now, the American Teenagers (again that word) are the most respected ethnic group in the world. Anyone would give anything to become a real or honorary member of the clan. But one wise man has said, "The adults want to grow back to it the young kids want to grow into it, but the teens (a fun word for adolescents) hope that someday they'll grow out of it."

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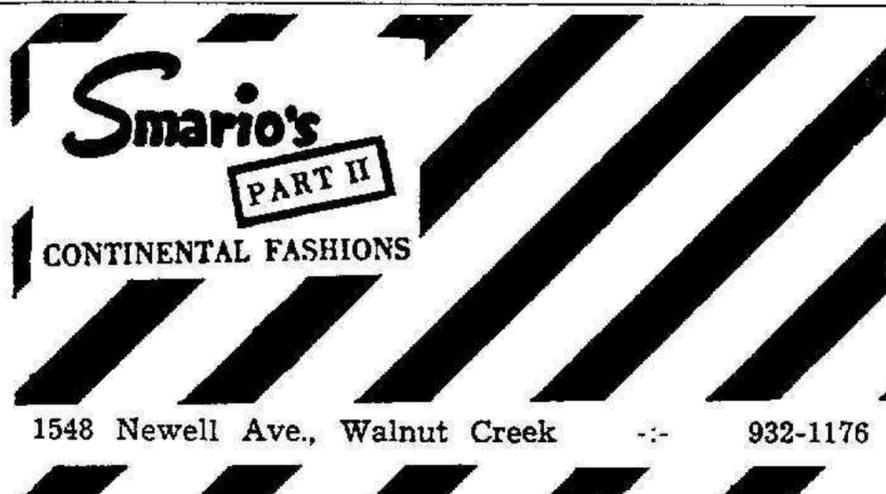
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Candy Sale Termed As Big Success

The '65 candy sale can be termed a complete success. The success can be attributed to the final work of Dennis McCormick '65, sales and finance commissioner and the sales and finance board. The student body also had an unusually good attitude this year.

So far the total for money brought in is \$5,500. The gross

total for the school is about \$2,000. The most successful sale the school has ever had was \$5,000 when the school sold light bulbs.

The freshmen class was the winning class followed by the sophomores, juniors and in last place, the seniors.

One of the main reasons the sale was so successful was because of the short period of time in which it was held. Also the new folder innovation and daily reports made the sale tremendously successful. Great thanks go to Bob Tomet '65, Greg Jilka '65, Steve Brown '65, and Troy McGuire '65, for their fine work.

Commercial Club Typing Contest

Evelyn Almond '65 placed first in the commercial club timed writing contest for March with a speed of 60 words per minute. Tied for second are Linda Dunn '66 and Judy Rogers, typing 58 words per minute.

Third place is Gail Westender '65 with 49 words per minute, Jan Link '65 and Anita Dannelley '65 placed fourth with 48 words per minute. Dianne Barnett '65, Kathy Hartley '66, Diane Weaver '66, Janis Hadley '65, Kara Hodge '65, Pat Burke '66, Karen Webb '65 were in fifth place with 47 words per minute.

The commercial club sponsors this contest monthly for girls in secretarial practice, Typing IIA and B, Office practice and clerical practice.

Ugly Man Contest Commences May 6

The annual Ugly Man Contest will begin April 30 and will last until May 6. On May 7, the day of the Senior Picnic, the winner of the contest will be announced.

The Seniors will elect a boy from each homeroom — then the student body will vote on the men selected. After this, the famous penny voting begins. The senior with the largest collection of pennies will be the Ugly Man on campus.

STUDENT COURT

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the defendant not guilty as charged."

As Bason and John were walking out they noticed a mysterious red substance under the desk, something like blood. Then they heard the bailiff call out

the name Sandi Brunner — accused of cutting in line. John looked at Bason—Bason looked at John, they understood each other. Sandi Brunner was the person who had issued him a citation.

APATHETIC SENIORS REFUSE TO HELP; LET'S CHANGE THE BALL TO A SOCK HOP

Due to the Senior class' tremendous lack of interest and cooperation, the Senior Sock Hop, formerly known as the Senior Ball, will be held in the boys' gym from 8 to 11 p.m. on May 22.

Decorating the gym to fit the theme "Kismet," will be quite a problem according to Sandy Loam, chairman. "How do you decorate bleachers and basketball hoops to appear as a part of an enchanted land?"

According to Sandy, pink crepe paper streamers will be strung from each basketball hoop and various sections of the bleachers will be let down to

seat students.

The water fountain will be filled with pink Kool-Aid for refreshments. It will also be the sight of the picture corner. Turned on full blast, it tends to resemble a pink geyser.

Bea Bop, entertainment chairman, asks that everyone bring at least one record so that the music will be great.

A few last reminders: Doors will close at 8:15 so if you're planning to take your date out to dinner, make reservations now at a near by drive-in.

School attire is appropriate. No high heels for the girls or boys will be tolerated.

WHAT DO YOU THINK

Senior Ball Creates Formal Problems, Underclassmen Become Underprivileged

The problem of what to wear to the Senior Ball is here again, especially with the underclassmen. Many questions arise to those girls who will be attending this year's ball. The most common is "Should underclassmen wear long formals?"

What do you think?

Joanne Ritter '65: No, because I think it's a privilege for a senior girl. I don't think an underclassman should wear a long formal because eventually they will get their turn.

Connie Cerbone '65: No, because it is a privilege that every senior girl waits for. Everybody should wait for theirs.

Betty Jo Kannon '66: No. Underclassmen should wear short formals because they'll trip on the long ones. It's the last big activity that the seniors have and it should be their privilege to wear long formals.

Jan Gustafson '66: No, because

it's a senior privilege and they will want the privilege when they are seniors.

Linda Reid '65: No because it is a tradition.

Carolyn McGinnis '65: No, because it should be a privilege for the upperclassman, so they will stand out.

Anita Dannelley '65: No, because you look forward to the Senior Ball all through high school and it should be something special for the seniors only.

Carl Bengston '66: If they want to I think they should, it shouldn't be seniors just because they're seniors.

Laura Miller '67: No, because it's their last dance activity and they should be the only one to wear long formals.

Mike Jackson '65: Yes, because they should wear whatever they want, just because you are a senior isn't a valid reason.

SHINGABALOO TOMORROW EVE

Talented entertainers who would like to perform in the Shingabaloo talent hootenanny sponsored by the Concord Council of Churches will audition April 10 at 10 a.m. Call Joanne Turner at 682-4958 or Fran McKennon at 686-4544 to set up an audition.

Shingabaloo will be held May 8 from 8 to 11 p.m. The master of ceremonies will be a disc jockey from K-KIS radio station. Tickets are 25 cents and are issued through the churches.

"If this hootenanny is a success we will have another one with Peter, Paul and Mary, so everyone come," urged Linda Rodgers '67.

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FEARFUL FAN

by Dick Haines

The Eagle track team has compiled a number of the top marks in the varsity competition in the league thus far this year.

Bill Swain '65, is tied for the best time in the 100 yard dash so far at 10.1 and also has turned in the fourth best time in the 220.

Mick Wharton '65, has the second best shot put mark this year at 55'7" which is a couple of feet under his school record set last year and he hasn't hit top form yet this year.

Paul Shockley '65, is two inches away from the league pole vault leader at 12 feet even.

Sid Bottomley '66, is a member of the Eagle B track team and has turned in a number of fine performances this year. Sid

EAGLE BASEBALLERS FLYING HIGH ON WINGS OF ROSE AND DUBOIS

Yesterday Clayton Valley's baseball team went up against the Falcons of College Park. The Eagles had two home games this week. Tuesday, Ygnacio Valley came over the hill with our diamond again the scene of action in the Falcon fray.

Last week was a good one for Eagle baseball enthusiasts. Clayton Valley started off the season copping their first two ball games. Gary Rose '65, pitched

is a weight man who competes both in the discus and the shot put.

Sid has been a valuable member of the squad, collecting two firsts in every meet so far this year.

Clayton Valley to a 3-0 victory over highly-rated Antioch last Tuesday. Rose hurled a fine three-hitter, shutting out a Panther team that was supposed to be loaded with hitters. The fast balling lefty completely handcuffed the Antioch batsmen. Jim Underwood '66, supplied the power needed and a run in the first inning off of his opening round home run. The ball traveled about 300 feet to left field. The two other runs were for insurance, but Rose didn't need them.

Thursday Clayton Valley picked up their second win of the young season, knocking off Pleasant Hill 7-3.

Dave DuBois '67, took a hint from Rose and he too hurled a three hitter. The Ram team picked up their three runs when DuBois walked a man, a runner was safe on an error, and one of the hits the stylish DuBois gave was a homer. Despite the three run blast, Dave was never in serious trouble, as Eagle hitters belted out five runs worth of hits in the first inning. Mike Peterangelo '65, catcher, provided the long ball with a double and a run producing triple. Underwood picked up two hits. Gary Logsdon '65, collected a run batted in, singling home Underwood, after failing two bunt attempts. Logsdon is currently holding down first base and has yet to see action on the mound.

RON DADAMI SHATTERS TWO RECORDS — SWIMMERS LOSE

Today, the Eagle swimmers will meet the Ygnacio Valley Warriors at 4 p.m. at Meadow Homes Pool.

Last Thursday the Eagles lost to the College Park A's 56-39. Ron Dadami '66, broke two of his existing school records. Ron won the 200 free and the 100 back. Clocking were 1:59.1 and 1:03.5 respectively. Frank Gallagher, '66, last week's Athlete of the Week, captured a first place in the 100 free. Steve Heaston '66 came up with an-

other victory in the 200 individual medley. The defeat gives the Eagles a four win, five loss record in competition.

The B squad defeated the Falcons 55-31. The junior varsity produced five winners all in the class of '67.

Cameron Jackson, '67, raced to a victory in the 500 free, clocking 28.1 and in the 100 free. Bruce Ajari turned in a first.

Paul Cicotta won the 100 IM and Dick Russo captured a first

place in the 100 breast. In the 100 back, Jim Martling swam to another victory for the B's.

The victory over College Park puts the Eagle junior varsity at a nine win one loss position in competition.

EAGLE GYMNASTS MEET PHHS AFTER FALLING TO RETURNING DVAL CHAMPS MT. DIABLO

The Eagle gymnastics team will host the Pleasant Hill Rams tonight at 7 p.m. in the gym. The Eagles will be shooting for a three win, one loss record in league competition.

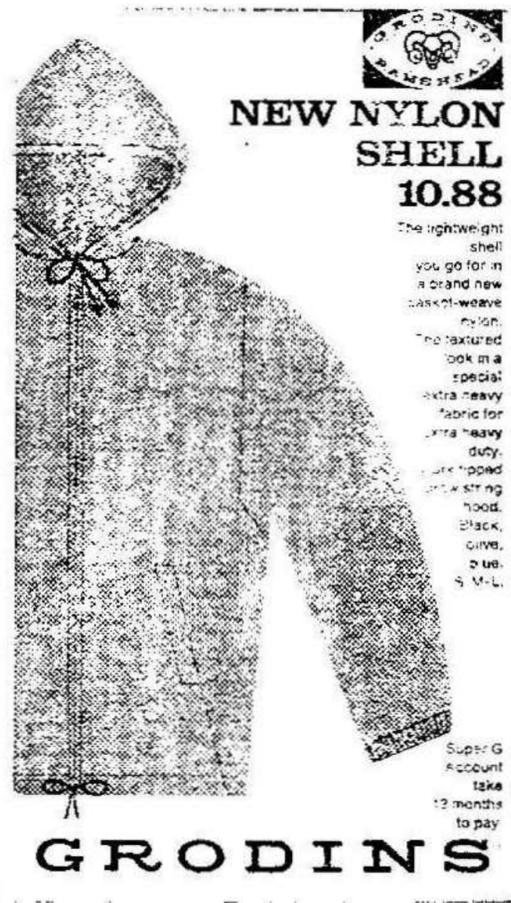
Mt. Diablo, top contender for the DVAL crown, defeated the Eagles 92-51 last Friday.

Dewey Robbins '67, was the only winner for the Eagles, placing first in long-horse. Dewey paced the Eagles capturing seconds in free exercise, horizontal bar and tumbling. Mike Segale '67, placed second on the tramp-

line. Tom Stout, '65, injured on the horizontal bar, will be out for one week.

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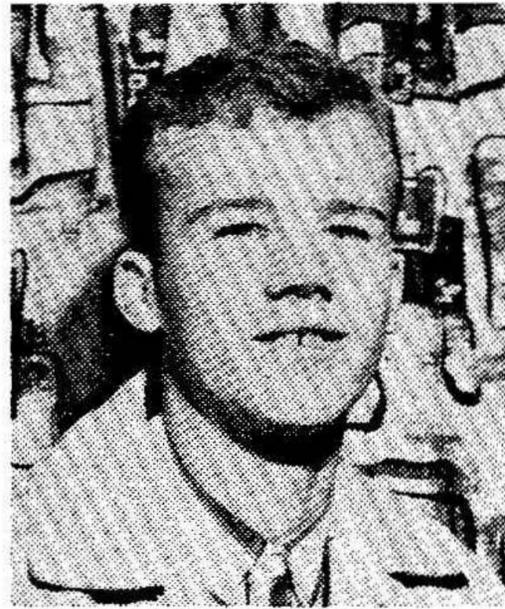
MIKE CLARKE

'66 — "I feel that the president is the hub of organization in the school and experience as soph president will enable me to do an effective job."



BILL DARLING

'66 — "I believe I can lead the school both in student council and as the school's representative. I will support the student court."



STEVE STUMPH

'66 — "My goal is to leave Clayton Valley knowing that I have done something for the betterment of the school."



JOHN WARREN

'66 — "The presidency of the CV student body poses two immediate challenges: the challenge of managing an effective campaign, and the challenge of improving our government. I want to meet these challenges."

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GAA Activities Include Gymnastics, Golf Tournaments; Awards Banquet Soon

Seven CV girls placed in the Northern California Compulsory Gymnastics Meet at Portola Junior High in Richmond. Sixty schools participated with seven hundred entrants. In order to qualify for this meet girls had to have placed in the previous Contra Costa Meet at Diablo.

Winners include: Sue Cross '67, third place in uneven parallels, Linda Fisher '65, sixth place in vaulting and third in unevens; Kara Neeley '67, first in unevens; Chris Stringham '66, fifth in balance beam and second in trampoline; Bettina Stockton '67, fifth in free exercise; Peg Robishaw '66, fifth in vaulting, eighth in unevens; and Jean Tarascio '66, placed first in tumbling and third in free exercise.

Another Northern California Gymnastics meet is scheduled for May. The above girls, also including Donna Dehornfelt '66 and Peggy Hamilton '68, will participate.

Golf season begins in May. Miss Margaret Black, PE instructor, invites all interested girls to attend after school sessions. The Marsh Creek and

Concord courses will be used.

CV will sponsor the first invitational, with all schools in Contra Costa County participating.

Prized awards will be given to deserving girls on Thursday, (Continued on Page 6)

Seniors Get State Scholarship Nods

Pam Armstrong, John Gilbert, Terry Mincey, Christine Moller, and Pat Sullivan '65, are State Scholarship Award winners this year.

"There are more winners from CV than any other school in the whole district," Mr. Jim Slusser, counselor, said.

Each of the state scholars is entitled to apply for annual renewal of his award if he maintains academic and financial eligibility under commission regulations.

The scholars are selected from approximately 21,000 applicants. All qualifying students this year are within the highest two percent of college aptitude.

BOOTHS LOCATED IN STRATEGIC AREAS, MORE CONSCIENTIOUS VOTING IS GOAL

By JILL HALLETT

Registered voters will enjoy a new experience in voting for their student body officers May 4.

In the past, voting was carried on during homeroom, supposedly by secret ballot, but unfortunately this was not often the case. Student council has considered the problem and

come up with what they hope to be a solution.

Voting will take place all day, May 4, in strategically placed voting booths. These booths are Contra Costa County's actual voting booths, and will provide a private place to mark the ballot, as well as a serious atmosphere.

It is hoped that students will become more seriously concerned with electing good officers, and eliminate the problem of elections that are considered popularity contests.

Students will be allowed to vote at their leisure, rather than being pressed for time during homeroom. Lunch period will also be extended twenty minutes.

Ballots will be counted all day and election results will be announced in the late afternoon.

Mike Martin, student body vice president said, "As you can well imagine, the elections this year are far from the normal procedure. This strategy was planned to create more conscientious voting."

Teachers Honored

Teachers were honored at a tea sponsored by the Education club on April 26 after school.

The teachers were served sandwiches, cakes, punch, coffee and tea. The decorating theme was Old English.

The entertainment included Ken Williams, pianist; Vocalaires, and Margaret Ortega.

Chairman for publicity was Treshsa Slationis '66, refreshment chairman was Sharon Scott '66, invitations chairman was Pam Armstrong '65, entertainment was Margaret Ortega '65, and decorations chairman was Paula Bittenbender '65.

PEN SET, MEDALLIONS, AND MORE AWARDED FOR LANGUAGE DAY

Participating in the second annual Foreign Language Festival, held last Saturday, were students from Acalanes, Bishop O'Dowd, Holy Names of Oakland, Marin Catholic, Miramonte, Pittsburg, Presentation of Berkeley, Ygnacio Valley, Las Lomas, and CV high schools.

Students in French, German, and Spanish entered the "prepared speech" division with speeches on topics of their choice. Extemporaneous speeches had entrants from

French, German and Spanish I classes. Students of the previous languages and Latin and Russian in years I, II and III entered in the skit part of the program.

Awards for each level and each language were first place, a pen set; second, a medalion and keychain; and third, books. Judges were high school teachers and college professors from this area and schools not in competition.

FASHION SHOW GOES PARISIEN

The seventh annual Mother-Daughter Tea and Fashion Show, April in Paris, was presented by the Future Homemakers of America and the home-making classes April 22. The fashions were made by the models and ranged from sportswear to formal gowns.

Student chairmen were: Carol Brighton, special effects; Loa Dipboye and Julie Tull, scripts; Mari Blackmore, floor decorations; Glenda Greeman, general management; Claire Peck, stage decorations; Eileen Warda, programs; Lynellen Watson, invitations; Jackie McEwen, refreshments; La Donna Spangler and Peggy Ash, modeling hostesses; Sherry Knowles, Helen Phinney and Bonnie Rosendahl, publicity; Kathy Warda, entertainment.

The Girl's Ensemble and the Vocalaires performed. The Modern Dance Workshop featured David Magris as a French policeman, Laura Mosher and John Wells as lovers, and Janet Swayze as a flower seller. The dancers performed in a garden in the heart of Paris where the fashions were shown. Other dancers were Ann Cameron, Joan Hardin, Josephine Silva, Kathy Reeves, Maureen Silva and Bob Martinez.

BANQUET FEATURED MARGARET ORTEGA, ROAST BEEF, RELISHES, FRENCH PASTRY

In keeping with the theme of the Senior Banquet, "La Noche de la Fiesta," Margaret Ortega '65, performed Spanish dances.

The smorgasbord contained roast beef, chicken, assorted casseroles, fishes, assorted relishes, and other meats. A French pastry was served for the dessert.

At the door a decorative flower cart, pulled by a burro, was filled with multi-colored flowers. Strings of flowers were serpentine down the tables, separated by pinatas and hats filled with white flowers.

James Chapman, Robin Val-

Ants Away, Rain Away, Are Picnic Hopes, Seniors Plan Tug-a-War, Eats, Dancing

"Ants Away", is the theme for this year's Senior Picnic to be held May 7 from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. at Castle Rock Park. The price of tickets has been reduced to 50 cents. A & W Root Beer will be served.

Approximately 550 seniors will participate in the fun. The swimming pool will be heated. There will also be horseback riding, and such organized games as, relays and tug-a-war. A jukebox will provide music

for dancing.

Seniors attending must bring lunches or must buy "viddles" at the snack bar.

The chairmen responsible for the planning of this gala event are Michele Smith and Jim Shields. The co-chairmen are Rich Smith, tickets; Judy Rogers, games; Pat Brady, publicity; Connie Cerbone, transportation; and Pat Smith, drinks.

"We are all hoping that it doesn't rain," stated Michele.

21 Seniors Visit State Assembly For Lunch—Guests Of Local Jerome Waldie

Twenty-one government students were guests of Assemblyman Jerome Waldie on April 7 and 8.

The students attended sessions of the Assembly and of the Senate and were introduced on the floors of both. A tour of the Capitol was given including Governor Brown's offices.

The groups ate lunch with Assemblyman Waldie at the Senator Hotel. In the afternoon the students attended a committee meeting on revenue April 7, and on ways and means on April 8.

Government students that made the trip on April 7 were Marty Baker, Mimi Edson,

MaryJo Ferriera, Sue Gailus, Lucinda Green, John Gilbert, Karen Jackson, Maralyn Kendall, Andrea Proctor, and Adrienne Shull.

The sponsors were Principal Dan Della, Mr. Jack Kerr, government instructor; Mr. Ben

Purple Onion Star To Sing For Seniors

The Senior Ball will be held May 22 in the Student Center at Diablo Valley College. The theme is "Kismet". The props for "Kismet" (meaning fate) will be from the theater production **Kismet**.

Linda Fisher '65, entertainment chairman, stated that Sal Carson's 10-piece orchestra, Freddy Paris (now appearing at the Purple Onion), folk singer Jim Garcia, and a five piece combo will be featured.

Seniors interested in helping with decorations the day of the dance should contact David Amos, committee chairman; Debbie Evans, social director and co-chairman; or Joniann Anderson, main ballroom; Linda Nielson, entrance way; or Lynne Pears, picture corner.

Nelson, government instructor; and Miss Elsie Wallin, dean of girls.

No Lectures, Grades For San Jose Frosh, Top Freshmen To Begin New Experiment

A new experimental program in general education for freshmen and sophomores at San Jose State will eliminate the usual courses, lectures and grades familiar to American college students.

The new program will make use of individual tutorials, group discussions, small seminars, and laboratory sessions. Occasional unscheduled debates and talks by tutors and students will be encouraged. Each student will be required to prepare and submit a written essay to his tutor approximately every two weeks.

Qualifying freshmen will be organized in groups of 120 with six tutors for each group. The first such group will begin this experiment in September 1965. Further expansion of the program will depend upon the results of the initial experiment.

Students will be selected on a first come, first served basis from the top quarter of the entering freshmen who volunteer for the program.

The students will earn 48 semester units of credit in the program. It will satisfy all the college's general education requirements with the exception of physical education. In addition students may take one outside course each semester.

The faculty student ratio within the tutorial program will be approximately 1/20. This will permit the kind of intimate association and personal exchange between college professors and students that has become notable by its absence on the campuses of larger colleges and universities. This return to personal education may be one answer to the alienation manifested in student demonstrations across the country or in student apathy.

enuela, and Teddy Prado were included in Margaret's dancing group. Chester McNeil was the guitarist of the group, while Frank Prado was the manager. The dances performed were a mixture of popular Spanish gitanas and palmas. A guitar solo was also included in the entertainment.

Ann Heineman, CV graduate, also played the guitar and sang Spanish songs. She related the stories and legends behind them.

Dancing followed the entertainment.

The banquet was held in the Garden Room of the Claremont.

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Vice-President

The vice president assumes the powers of the president in his absence. He also assists the president in his duties and presides over the House of Reps and heads all screening committees.



ERIC DYER

'67 — "The main reason I am running for this office is to promote school spirit. There is a lot of class spirit and I will turn it into school spirit."



MARGARET ESELTINE

'66 — "I would like to strengthen the house of reps and increase its functions, and place greater importance on the views of all the students."

Sales and Finance

The commissioner of sales and finance will be chairman of the budget committee. He will also be chairman of the sales and finance committee, and oversee all sales concerning Student Body funds. He will submit periodic financial reports to the Student Council.



RICHARD BURDETTE

'66 — "I believe that the job of the present sales and finance officer should be carried on with great care."



DOUG PEREZ

'66 — "Because I am very interested in all phases of student government, and am involved in sales and finance, I want to head the commission."

Secretary

The secretary records the minutes of the Student Council meetings. She receives, distributes and carries on all necessary Student Body correspondence. She keeps and maintains an up-to-the-minute copy of the constitution.



DEBBIE HAMILTON

'66 — "Having become interested in student government early I'd like to apply my experience in my senior year, where it will be of most value."

Program Commissioner

The programs commissioner is chairman of the programs committee. She assists the faculty advisor in planning assemblies and introduces programs and participants to the Student Body at the assemblies.



JUDY LINSOTT

'66 — "I want to try to continue the standards set by the present commissioner, Eve Gieger, and make our assemblies beneficial to the majority of students."



MARNA SKINNER

'66 — "I would like the chance to find new, different, and interesting assemblies to present to the student body."



KIM SOLGA

'66 — "I am very interested in student government and I feel qualified and eager to hold the office of secretary."

Rally Commissioner

The rally commissioner will be chairman of the Rally Executive Board, and will be responsible for the planning of all rallies held at this school. She also will be present at games and rallies.



CHERYL FERRANTE

'66 — "I am interested and I feel that Lynn Pears has given Roberta and me inspiration and background."



ROBERTA KING

'67 — "I am interested in this office because it is my desire to promote and maintain CV spirit."

Clubs Commissioner

The clubs commissioner assists the clubs in their respective activities. He keeps a copy of each club's constitution and a list of current officers.



TED PACK

'66 — "I want inter-clubs council to become more efficient, and promote cooperation, spirit, and activities between the clubs and the student body."



ROBERT THYKEN

'66 — "I am running mainly to inform all students of the clubs' program and to inform them of the many activities of these clubs."

Buildings and Grounds

The buildings and grounds commissioner shall be chairman of the Buildings and Grounds Committee. He also will be responsible for the cleanliness and appearance of the school grounds. He also oversees class service groups and coordinates them.



GLEN PAETZ

'66 — "I feel that this school needs a buildings and grounds commissioner who is really dedicated to the job. If elected I will do the best job possible."



DAVE TAYLOR

'66 — "To initiate a parking lot anti-congestion program and a revised litter program, are the main reasons why I am running for this office."



RALPH DORR

'66 — "I want this office because I am very interested in school government and have held several offices in the past."



BOB HOYER

'66 — "I am interested in school government and would like to participate in it."

Social Affairs

will oversee all social affairs and see that the affairs function properly, and see that social activities are properly scheduled and cleared. She will be chairman of the Social Affairs Committee.



JOAN JENNINGS

'66 — "Because I believe that I would do a good job and I would enjoy doing it, I am running for this office."



ROBEKTA REDFERN

'66 — "I am seeking this office because I feel it would be a very interesting experience."



MARTIN DRAZNIN

'66 — "I believe that this is an important office. I hope to be able to help represent the opinions of this group to the Student Council."



JOHN SULLIVAN

'66 — "I wish to better uphold the office than the previous officers. It will train me in the ways of leadership."



MARY BRIGHTON

'66 — "Because I am interested in helping to solve the communications problem at CV, I am running for this office of public relations commissioner."

Girls Representative

The girls representative represents all of CV's girls and is a member of both the House of Reps and Student Council. She, with the boys rep is co-chairman of the student welfare committee.



PEGGY ROBISHAW

'66 — "I am running for this office because I want to be able to represent the girls of CVHS and I feel I am able to do it."



SHARON SCOTT

'66 — "Every student should have a voice in their government. As girl's rep I would be representing all of the girls. I would be proud and am capable of doing the job."



BELANN GIARRETTO

'66 — "Many of CV's problems, apathy and disunity, are partly caused by the communication problem. There are several ways to solve them and I would like to help."

Awards Commissioner

The awards commissioner will be a member of the Athletic Council, and keeps all boys inter school athletic cards and their awards and points. He interprets the award system to the student body. He oversees the selection and purchase of all awards and trophies for any club activity.

Boys Representative

The boys representative represents the boys at Clayton Valley and is a member of the House of Reps and the Student Council. He serves as co-chairman of the student welfare committee and represents the boys at Council meetings.

Public Relations

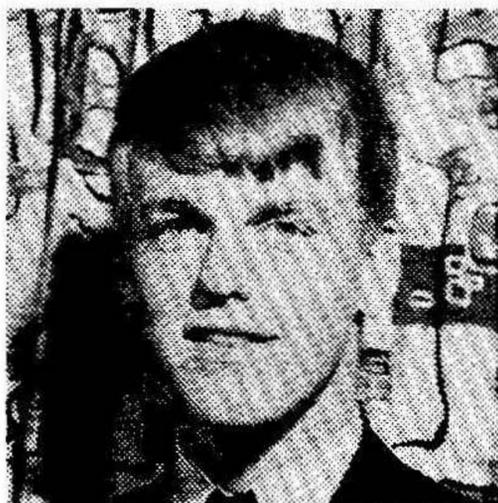
The public relations commissioner will see that proper publicity concerning the student body will reach the student and regional papers and other media. He must also have the approval of the Journalism sponsor.

Head Yell Leader



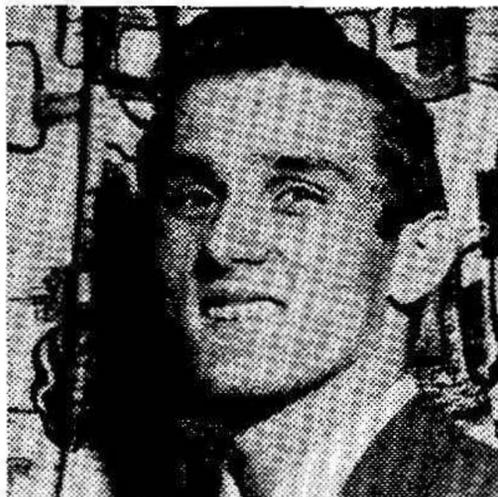
BOB ALESSANDRELLI

'66 — "I would like to be head yell leader because I have lots of school spirit and I think that it would be a lot of fun."



TIM McCORMAC

'66 — "I am seeking this office because I feel I can help make the CV rooting section the best one ever in CV history."



GENE SCHMALJOHANN

'66 — "I would like to build upon our school spirit."



JERRY SCHMALJOHANN

'66 — "I'm seeking this office because I think I'm qualified and I think I can do a real good job."



BOB PEMBERTON

'66 — "I am interested in the school spirit and would like to better it."



BOB CAUGHRON

'66 — "I feel that it would be a pleasure and I'd like to do it for the school and for fun."

Grade Point Honor Given CV Alumnus

Cheryl Dianne Brown, Kenneth Cole, Bryan Coles, Ingrid Geiger, and Randy Krumland, all graduates of 1963, have been honored by carrying a 3.25 grade point average. Their grade point average placed them in the top 10 per cent of their freshman class at the University of California.

TEMPERATURE TO RISE, SPRING FEVER TONIGHT

"Spring Fever", the Freshman sock hop, is set for tonight in the gym at 8 p.m. A Battle of the Bands featuring KKIS winners will entertain. Price is 50 cents with SAC and 75 cents without.

The dance is a sock hop so Jo Brighton, co-chairman, urges everyone to "Bring your Keds, kids."

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

What Makes A Good Student Body Leader? Be Sure To Vote For A Qualified Candidate

What do you think makes a good student body officer?

Diana Edwards '65 — I think a good student body officer needs initiative and leadership.

David Sharkey '65 — Leadership first and initiative.

BJK '66 — He has to be interested, understanding, and wants to be in the Student Council. To help our school have a better government.

Karen Hoskins '66 — A person who can be a leader and who will work in the interest of the school and the students.

Mike Petrangelo '65 — A person who takes the office for the good of the school and not for personal gain.

Dave Amos '65 — A person who knows everybody and tries to know everybody and does his job to the best of his ability.

Bob Campell '67 — He has to want to do a good job.

Paul Wilson '65 — You've got to be a student at this school

and be smart and handsome and suave like me.

Bill Polloch '65 — A good student body officer is one who stands up for what the student body wants and thinks rather than what the administration wants.

Joniann Anderson '65 — It takes a great deal of time and a lot of patience. Most of all it takes responsibility, dependability and the patience for all the people who are always complaining about Student Council influence and what lousy jobs we do — but we really try hard!

Kathy Coll '67 — First of all he has to be fully qualified for the office he is seeking. If he is able to get along with others, be a real leader, he is in.

Mike Jackson '65 — Someone who cares about the school activities or some one who has school spirit.

Be sure and vote for the candidate that fills these requirements!

Wells Fargo Bank Will Loan To Students, Money Must Be Used For College Education

Wells Fargo loan applications are now available in the counseling office. Amounts loaned range from \$700 to \$10,000.

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Students may apply and make complete arrangements for a College Education Loan Plan at any office of Wells Fargo Bank.

Girls To Create A "Forbidden Island", "It Will Be The Dance Of The Year"

"Forbidden Island" is the theme for a dance sponsored by Girl's Council and Future Homemakers on May 14. "This will be the dance of the year," announced Betty Jo Cannon, Girls' representative. The decorations will consist of palm trees and jungle atmosphere. "You better

watch out for head hunters," announced Betty Jo.

Girls on the committee are Kathy Coll '66, Janise Hayes '67, Lynda Hess '66, Karen Hoskins '66, Sharon Jackson '65, Lynn Pears '65, Sue Perkins '65, Pat Staniones '66, and Vicki Venker '66.

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The Opportunity To Show Your Concern Approaches — Vote, The School, The Community And The Nation Are Watching

We went through a rather strenuous national election a few months back and it was a very big and exciting experience. The many issues were hotly contested and many people were actively campaigning for their party and or candidate.

In the ensuing tumult and shouting, toes were stepped on and friendships were bruised in the many political arguments that were inevitable. So, when everything was over, people sat back and said, you know, "Well, THAT'S MY political life for the next four years" and put away their buttons and posters for next time.

Next time, however, is closer than they think. Local elections come oftener than and affect one life just as much as a national election. The percentage of voters at local polls is sometimes

as low as 10 percent and it is these few that decide who runs the city, school, and sanitation departments. The campaigning, therefore, is directed to get out the vote itself rather than capture a majority. The main offense is to send around campaigners (sometimes a member of the candidates immediate family) to ring doorbells and make personal contacts with the voter. Personal contact means persuasive discussion concerning the candidate's qualification for office. After all, it's kind of hard to call the guy a bum when his relatives are standing in front of you.

Fortunately, the school elections involve a larger majority of the possible votes than the, say recent School Board elections.

But (just like REAL life, there

are those students who, with the opportunity of deciding the fate of next year's student government, on a smaller scale than the big time, granted, but important, will not even bother to register. The chance to prove the effectiveness of our school to the rest of the community will quickly pass unless everyone and everybody votes.

GAA (Continued from Page 1) May 13 at the GAA Awards Banquet.

Awards given will range from Block CV's to Block GAA's. The most inspiring and most valuable girls on the various teams will be named. Girls participating in any of the sports will obtain points.

All girls are invited to the banquet. Those girls not belonging to GAA are asked to sign up in the Girls PE office.

\$15,000 Goal Is Set For College Funds

Diablo Scholarships, Inc. is a non-profit organization to provide sizeable scholarships based on financial need and academic potential for students in this district.

Last year 21 students received scholarships totaling \$9,000. Contributions and community support enabled the organization to meet their goal. This year 15,000 dollars is the goal.

Mr. Carl E. Jefferson, president of Diablo Scholarships urges the public to contribute, saying, "All donations are deductible for tax purposes." Active in the committee are Mrs. Doris Wilke and Mr. Joe Kenston who are planning a car show to raise money.

Last year's Diablo Scholarship winners were Jim Kissinger, Ernie Kappahn, and Joe Towers. Students interested in applying for this year's should contact Mr. Jim Slusser, counselor.

CASUAL LOOK ON LONG HAIR ED BOYS; MASCULINE WOMEN WILL SAVE WORLD

The drawing below is, in the true sense of the word, "non fiction". While walking down the halls it's very common to see a boy take a "brush" out of his back pocket and brush his shoulder length "hair?". After brushing the stuff he shakes his head to give it that "casual look". Hair oil is quite out of the question — hair spray is the newest fad.

The male(?) sex feel women are becoming more masculine—in order to save humanity and to balance nature, men(?) are becoming more feminine. To prove this statement, merely look around the campus. Boy's are now wearing high heeled, razor sharp, pointed shoes, pants that cling to the bone,

shirts that are worn to the knee, and beautiful angora sweaters that any girl would just love to have.

Boy's, if you really want to be popular with the girls — use "Nair", it's so much better than shaving with a razor.

When the girls start complimenting the boys on how nice their hair looks — it will be the age of **complete!!!!** confusion.

Rhodes Shows Proper Summer Fashions; Girls' Assembly Theme — Spring Stop Sign

"Spring Stop Sign" is the theme of the All Girl's Assembly to be held May 27.

Members of Girls' Council will be modeling sports wear and summer dresses from Rhodes.

"We will also have a guest speaker from the Patricia Stevens School of Modeling talking

about how to dress during the summer, how to find out your proper weight and maintain it, and how to find a flattering hairdo, and many other aspects of good grooming," stated Betty Jo Kannon, girls' representative.

Drop-outs Receive Promise On Future

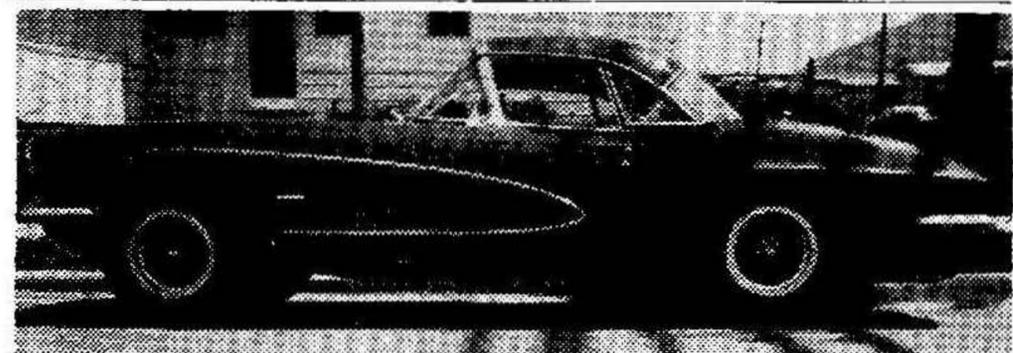
by Belann Giarretto

"There are literally thousands of jobs open if people would take and keep them. Those are the kinds of jobs that we are going to try to prepare girls and boys for." In these words, Sargent Shriver summed up the goal of the Job Corps.

Geared with \$150 million of the \$1,784,200,000 President Johnson allowed for the war on poverty, the job corps will build camps and urban centers to train boys and girls, 16-21 who have dropped out of school and need a job. Courses range from mechanics to hospital technicians and also include elementary academic skills and good grooming.

The corpsmen will receive \$50 a month to be banked until they leave plus \$30 a month spending money. They will also receive room, board, clothing, medical care and recreational facilities.

The typical corpsman is usually a young man from the slums who has dropped out of school and is hopelessly stuck, without a job, family life or schooling.



John Pasterino '65, has a '61 stock Corvette with mag rims.

FIBERGLASS BODY, MAG WHEELS, HOT ENGINE ROARS ON CAMPUS PARKING LOT

John Pasterino '65, is the proud owner of a sharp '61 Corvette which is powered by a stock 283 carboreted by two four-barrels which boosts up the horse power and more speed.

The Hondoras Maroon paint job sets off the perfectly kept chrome. Four real mags are the highlight of the exterior. Mags are for lightness and serve the purpose well. Cheater slicks make traction another thing on the light body, and behind a powerful engine. Interior is topped off by black tuck and

roll seats. Bucket seats are stock, but made twice as comfortable with extra foam under newly installed naugahide.

Stock gauges include amps, gas, oil pressure, engine temperature, and tachometer. John added electric tach (which doesn't work) for shifting accuracy.

John has raced the car on the road and at one of the local strips called Camp Stoneman. The car is one of the only Vettes at CV and prides the school with its presence.



Letters To The Editor

Talon Is Stimulating, Thought Provoking; Support Urged For Judicial Department

Dear Editor:

I want to thank you for your stimulating and thought provoking articles which have come forth this year.

My main concern is the survival of the Judicial Department. The constitutional amendments has passed Student Council 15-0, House of Representa-

Student Exposes Discipline Lack

I read the letter the Student Council sent to the House of Representatives yesterday, and I think that they were 100 per cent right in doing so. I have attended only two House of Representative meetings and both times it seemed to me that it was unorganized. Practically nothing was accomplished.

The voting method they used is practically worthless, show of hands should not be parliamentary procedure, at least it shouldn't be used by our House of Representatives. Some homerooms had as many as three members attending the meeting. Others had only one or sometimes none, representatives attending. Yet every body was permitted to vote. This is unequal representation. Something should be done about it.

The particular amendment they were voting on I hadn't even heard of and neither had anybody else in our homeroom. I think that the recommendations Student Council have proposed are necessary and should be put into practice immediately, and that the Student Council should sit in on all of their meetings.

The school should stress more emphasis on the office of House of Representatives. Advisers of this function should be submitted a list of the proposed list of students who represent their homerooms. They should go over every student and determine whether he or she is qualified to be a member of the House of Representatives.

Rich Booth '65

tives 79-6 and needs a three-fourth majority to become an official program. The main purpose behind our Judicial department is to allow students to determine our own justice, thereby replacing some of the disciplinary actions of the deans. It is felt that five student justices will probably understand your position better than a busy administrator.

As a class officer, I hope the entire student body will support the student sponsored and initiated Judicial department by voting for its official recognition and continuation.

Ward Pynn, '65,
Senior President

Student Court Proven To Be Effective, Many Reasons Add Up For A Yes Vote

"During the trial period, Student Court has proven to be an effective branch of our student government. It was unanimously supported by Student Council and should be supported in the same manner by the student body," stated Greg Jilka '65, present Student Court judge. Student Court is an organization run by the students themselves. It interprets the legality of the school constitution and enforces student discipline. These are some of the good reasons for voting YES on Student Court.

The court is completely run by the students. When a person pleads not guilty on a violation he was cited for, a jury of five is picked at random, one jurist from each class. If the accused has any objections about any of the jurists, he may then challenge the court and ask for a new jury. If the jury finds the defendant guilty, he will be sentenced by a student body elected judge. The rulings as to what determines violation were drawn up by the Student Council.

Th Student Court interprets the legality of the school constitution. If a student disagrees with Student Council's or the

STUDENT COUNCIL REFUSES TO PASS AMENDMENT ON LEGISLATIVE REVIEW

Student Council recently refused to pass an amendment to the Constitution that would give House of Representatives the power of "legislative review."

The amendment states in essence, that all items passed in Student Council shall have to be passed by the House before they can go into effect.

A committee of student body officers presented a letter to

the House with a list of reasons as to why they couldn't justify giving the House more power.

During the House of Representative's last five out of six meetings scheduled at 8:15 a.m., there was not a quorum present. The Student Council feels that they should not put student government in a position where no action can be taken due to lack of quorum.

CAL GYM TEAM TO PERFORM AT THIS YEARS BOYS' ASSEMBLY

The all-boy assembly will be held sixth period today in the gym featuring the gymnastics team from the University of California at Berkeley.

Scheduled are performances on the trampoline, horizontal bar, side horse, parallel bars, still rings, and tumbling.

The girls will have to sweat it out in class while the boys are at the assembly, but will get their revenge May 27, when the all girl assembly is held.

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EAGLE BASEBALL TEAM FALLS TO PITT, COME BACK STRONG AGAINST PACIFICA

Clayton Valley's varsity baseball team is off to a fine start as the opening half of DVAL league play comes to an end.

As of last Friday, the Eagles had been defeated only once by Pittsburg 13-6. Most of the games played have been won mainly because of excellent pitching Clayton has been receiving from senior southpaws Gary Rose and Gary Longsdon. But control trouble hampered Rose in the first inning of the

Pirate game, as he walked five consecutive hitters. Five walks and that was the ball game. Rose is a fine pitcher, proven by the games he has turned in in the past, his wildness shouldn't happen too often in the future.

Last Friday Clayton Valley and Gary Logsdon '65, shut out the Pacifica Spartans 1-0. The Eagles scored the only run of the ball game in the first frame. Jim Underwood '66, hit the first pitch of the game for a single. The speedy right fielder stole second base and went to third as the throw got away from the second baseman. Chris Leedy '66, belted a foul fly ball down the left field line. Underwood tagged up and scored easily. If the Spartan fielder had let the foul drop, Underwood couldn't have scored.

Logsdon pitched one of his finest games as an Eagle, striking out 12 batters and allowing only one base on balls.

Clayton Valley will have a great shot at the league championship if the pitching of Rose and Logsdon continues and if the pitchers receive some help from Mike Petrangel '65, Underwood and Leedy, Larry Williams '66, and Terry Randolph '65, all fine long ball hitters.

FEARFUL FAN

by Dick Haines

"Clyde Mashore is the best rookie in camp, by far," stated Whitey Wietelmann, coach of the San Diego Padres of the Pacific Coast League.

Mashore, a Clayton Valley graduate last spring, was an outstanding all-round athlete here in his four years and was picked as the most valuable player in football, baseball, and basketball as well as Athlete of the Year.

Clyde, who has probably been playing baseball for 18 of his 19 years of life, decided to pass up many college scholarships for a chance at a career in professional baseball. He signed with the Cincinnati Reds of the National League.

Although signed as a third baseman, Clyde played catcher here last year because there was no one else who could fill the spot. He is also capable of playing the outfield as well as the other infield positions. (He also pitched in Little League.)

When Clyde was asked about his versatility he said, "I don't care where I play, so long as I can play and get up to bat."

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Big Weekend For Eagle Tracksters

The Eagle track team is going into a big weekend now, competing in the Pleasant Hill Relays today at 3:45 p.m. and tomorrow travel to Martinez for the Martinez Relays at 10 a.m.

Last Saturday, the Eagles traveled to Sacramento to take part in the annual Davis Picnic partly because of the wet weather in previous weeks and lack of track meets.

The only bright spot of the whole meet for the Eagles was Harry Johnson '67, who turned in a fine performance in the 440 with a 55.9 clocking and ran a 22.7 leg in the relay to bring the team from fifth to first in his leg. Because of Johnson's effort, the relay team turned in the best time of the year at 1:32.5.

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Dadami Clocked At 1:59.0 In 200 Free As Md Downs Eagles

The Eagles swimming team will travel with the rest of the league to Mt. Diablo to decide the DVAL championship tomorrow at 9 a.m.

Last week the Eagles met Mt. Diablo and lost 52 to 43 in a tight meet that wasn't decided until the final race which the Devils won to take the meet.

Despite the loss, Ron Dadami '66, turned in an outstanding time in the 200 yard freestyle at 1:59.0 which is one of the top times in Northern California this year. He also turned in a 22.8 clocking in his leg of the 200 yard relay, which is good enough for an All-American, if it wasn't in a relay.

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STUDENT COURT EASILY RECEIVES THREE-FOURTHS MAJORITY TO WIN

John Warren '66, totaled up an overwhelming vote to win the student body presidency for 1965-1966.

Another tremendous victory was the 1003 to 262 acceptance

Eric Dyer '67, will hold the vice presidency

Kim Solga '66, will be next year's student body secretary. Doug Perez '66, was elected to the position of sales and finance commissioner.

Robert Thyken '66, won the office of Clubs commissioner.

Joan Jennings '66, will take over as social affairs commissioner. Awards commissioner will be Robert Hoyer '66.

TALON staffer Mary Brighton '66, won the position of

Parents, Faculty Give Scholarships

Winners of Parent's Club and Faculty Scholarships will be announced at the Honors Banquet and assembly in June.

Students applying for these awards must show an academic potential as well as a teaching potential, and must have the desire to go to higher education. The scholarships are applicable to any college or university.

Selection will be made by the faculty scholarship committee. Each candidate will be interviewed previous to the selection.

The Parents Club has sponsored their scholarship for the past four years. This is, however, the first year for the faculty award.

LANGUAGE DAY VICTORS NAMED

CV had its share of winners in Foreign Language Day competition held here April 24.

In French, winners included Suzanne Fluharty, Jeanette Himel and Jeanette Thompson '65; and Rick Ladzick, Suzie Rode and Dennis Taerea '66.

Sandy Froisland and Elsie deHooght '65, and James Sherburne '66 were winners in German.

In Spanish, those taking awards were Jan Link, Sue Schmandt and Linda Travis '65, and Sharon Cardella, Pat Harrison, Sherry Knowles, Chris Stringham and Pat Todesco '66.



John Warren

vote for a constitutional amendment to establish a student court.



Eric Dyer

public relations commissioner.

Sharon Scott '66, will be girls' representative, and Martin Draznin '66, will represent the boys.

Rally commissioner will be Roberta King '67. All of the constitutional amendments on the ballot were approved.

Amendment two calls for the
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Alfano, Gray, Krick, Rangel, Trapanese Selected — Ugly! Uglier! Ugliest?

To the ugliest of the ugly, a trophy will be presented today at the Senior Picnic. Recipient of the Ugly Award will be either George Alfano, Bill Gray, Rod Krick, Bob Rangle, or Tom Trapanese.

These five were selected as finalists in a school-wide home-room election. The final winner was determined by penny donations made on the quad this week. Profits will be used for scholarships by the Commercial Club, sponsor of the contest.

For the past week the five

ugly men have been parading on the quad looking their ugliest in hopes of attracting rich admirers. Each candidate had his own penny jar and every penny counted as a vote.

Each of the 18 senior home-rooms nominated their ugliest man to compete for the title.

Rally Board Places Great Emphasis On School Spirit, More Boy Cheer Leaders

A demonstration of school spirit will be exhibited at the Song and Cheer Leaders Clinic starting May 10. Boys especially are encouraged to try out for cheer leader spots.

The Rally Board has placed a

great emphasis on the need for more boys to be selected as cheer leaders for next year.

The main purpose of the clinic, which will be held in the amphitheater after school, is to introduce candidates to the business of creating spirit with vigor and originality.

Following the May 10 session, clinics for song leaders and cheer leaders will be held separately. The judging panel for the final tryouts May 24 will be comprised of outgoing cheer and song leaders, and representatives from the faculty and administration.

Freshmen, sophomore and juniors are invited to attend the clinic and represent their classes.

Hootenanny To Be May 8, DVC Gym

Shingabalo, Concord's first interfaith hootenanny, will be held May 8 from 8 to 11 p.m. in the Diablo Valley College gym.

Tickets may be purchased from churches for 25 cents.

Ray Farrel, KKIS disc jockey, will be master of ceremonies for the program in which three types of music will be played.

Marquee

Senior Girls Honor Society is now in the process of planning to complete the marquee.

Because of lack of student body support it is necessary to change the actual marquee structure.

Mechanical drawing classes, wood shop classes and art classes will be asked to submit a drawing of a new marquee.

SCHOOL BELL AWARDS — OREGONIAN CITIZEN OF THE YEAR IS SPEAKER

The annual School Bell Award Banquet for teachers will feature speaker Mr. Monroe Sweetland, West Coast representative of the National Education Association and Oregon's Citizen of the Year with his speech, "What Never WAS and Never Will Be."

An award will be presented to an outstanding community leader at the dinner May 13 at Diablo Valley College.

Mr. Sweetland has been prominent in Oregon journalism, ed-

ucation and legislation. During his decade in the Senate he authorized community college laws, Oregon's State Scholarship Commission and co-sponsored the Graduate School of Social Work.

The banquet menu consists of Cornish chicken with mushrooms and cherry tarts for dessert. Tickets are \$2.75 and can be purchased from Mr. Frank Tuzzolino, counselor.

Communications, Ideas Needed From Students

Last semester the student council sponsored the Student Workshop where problems concerning campus communications were discussed. Many suggestions for solving these problems were offered.

From the workshop came the communications committee, a recently formed organization chaired by Pam Armstrong '65. The committee meets at least once a week and is currently working out ways to have the incoming freshmen aware of what is taking place on campus.

"The practical purpose of the communications committee," stated Pam, "is to form both an atmosphere and a system of better communications between each person and every other person on campus." The committee is open to any interested student on campus. Suggestions may be presented to Pam or before the committee when it meets.

Meeting dates and times are announced in the daily bulletin.

Elections

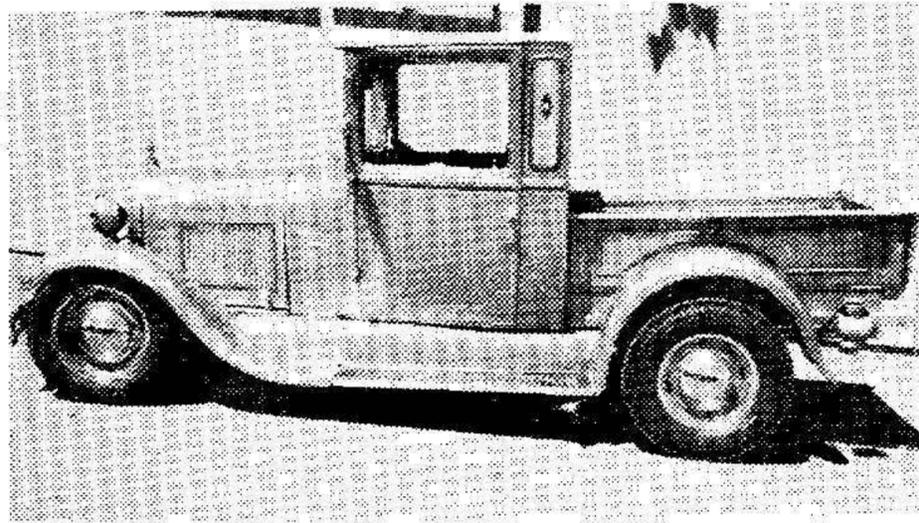
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resignation of officers with two or more U's. Another restricts the office of head yell leader to boys. The last two amendments spelled out the duties of the sales and finance commissioner and the programs commissioner, as they are not clear in the original constitution.

Only 1,680 students registered to vote in the student body election although the school enrollment is 2,500. Of the 1,680 registered voters, only 1,275 went to the polls on Tuesday.

New officers will attend Student Council meetings and become acquainted with the workings of their offices during the remainder of the year.

An installation dinner is in the planning stages.



Bob Waddell's, '66, customized '29 Ford Pickup.

Glorified Hauler Titled Mickey's Mouse; Waddell To Enter Pickup In Auto Shows

A new age in automobiles has rolled into the parking lot. Bob Waddell '66 is the new owner of a sparkling '29 Ford pickup, Mickey's Mouse.

The candy lime green, metal flake paint job was done by Arty Himsl, well known painter and customizer. The dropped front axle, chrome wheels and cheater slicks give Bob's pickup a real roadster look and have gained the machine recognition in auto shows including the Oakland event.

The four foot bed in back is lined with chrome strips and has an original wood bottom. The top of the cab is another extra with nagahide replacing the old metal top. All green and white nagahide was done by Himsl, so the interior is as custom as the outside.

The hauler is powered by a '48 Ford flathead which is loaded with cam, Jahns pistons, is ported and relieved. Transmission is '39 Ford and mechanical brakes have been changed to hydrolics.

The paint job is touched off by white pin striping done by Himsl.

Chrome is the biggest factor on the truck both inside and out.

Inside the console, radio and gauges make the entire machine more elite.

Future plans include repainting, cleaning and putting the pickup back in the car shows.

GAA Achievement To Be Recognized

The annual GAA Awards Banquet will be held in the multi-use room on May 13. During the banquet, GAA members will receive awards based on points accumulated during the year.

The best all around sportsman, most outstanding player, the most skillful team, and the most outstanding GAA member will be honored.

Installation of GAA officers for the year 1965-66 will also take place at the banquet. The elections were held May 5.

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Fencers Hope For Olympics Sweep

Ten fencers will journey to City College of San Francisco Phaelen and Ocean Avenues, of the Fencing Junior Olympics tomorrow.

The annual event, financially supported by Roos Atkins department stores is sanctioned by the Amateur Fencing League of America and the Junior Olympics.

This year's event will host 50 students from 15 high schools throughout Northern California. Awards for the winners will be trophies and medals.

Those attending will be Niel Chlarson, Claudia Carter, Kris Hodgson and Bruce Spohn '65; Mike Collins, Jeanne Lederer, Donna Medeiros and Dave Taylor '66; and Linda Andrews and Bob Stribling '68.

The CV foilers are expected to

DAVIS DESIGNS SCIENCE ROOMS

Plans for the science preparation room and science class rooms a high school number seven are being designed by Rick Davis '66, under the supervision of Mr. Tom Schmitt, mechanical drawing instructor and Mr. Ralph Belluomini, physiology instructor.

Plans will be submitted to contractors who will make necessary changes and they will be returned to Mr. Belluomini for further approval.

Rick is the sole student working on the project. He was selected because of his knowledge of architecture.

The preparation room will be under construction this summer.

bring home at least three awards from the meet according to Mr. Pierre Peterson, fencing coach.

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

SENIORS SEE SCHOOL, JOBS IN FUTURE; SLUSHPUMP GOES STARLIGHT A-GO-GO

Some seniors were asked this week what their plans were once they got out of high school.

Steve Pierson — "Go on to college (DVC) to become a butcher."

Pam Sutton — "Because I am such a dodo, I am going to DVC and then to Fresno State or Chico State and be a kindergarten teacher."

Kieh Christianson — "I'm going to the University of California at Santa Cruz. I probably will be a Foreign Service officer."

Debbie Evans — "I plan to take up clothes designing or a full time job. If I don't do either of these, then I'll go to college."

John Wells — "I'm going to extricate myself from the majority of authority, thereafter pursue the difficult road of intellectual education."

Gary Logsdon — "I am going to live in the back of my panel truck and work to support myself at Sacramento State."

Bill Pollack — "Find a job for the summer and go on to DVC."

Mike Rappin — "I'm considering being a rabbi, or a writer."

Larry Brown — "I'm going to be a truck driver."

Prunehilde Slushpump — "I am going to work at the Starlite a-go-go."

California Is Missing One Season; Enjoy One Day Spring While You Can

The weather is one thing that you can't complain about unless you are a scientist and can do something about it. California, weather-wise is generally pretty good and in a fine state all-around, too. But, there is one thing missing — Spring. In this part of the country, spring is one day between the rainy season and the pre-summer heat. Consequently all the talk about spring fever actually means that for one day, people run around, act silly, fall in love, and all that other spring stuff that you wait for the rest of the year.

When you talk about spring flowers you mean that day when you see the yellow flowers, after the rain before the next

day, when all the weeds get brown from the heat and leave stickers in your socks and shoes. I mean the one day when you can go out after 7:30 a.m. without sunburn oil or an umbrella. Don't despair though, and remember hat a lot of good things like Santa Claus come only once a year. So next year, when the raining finally stops, come out of your hole and enjoy spring while you can.

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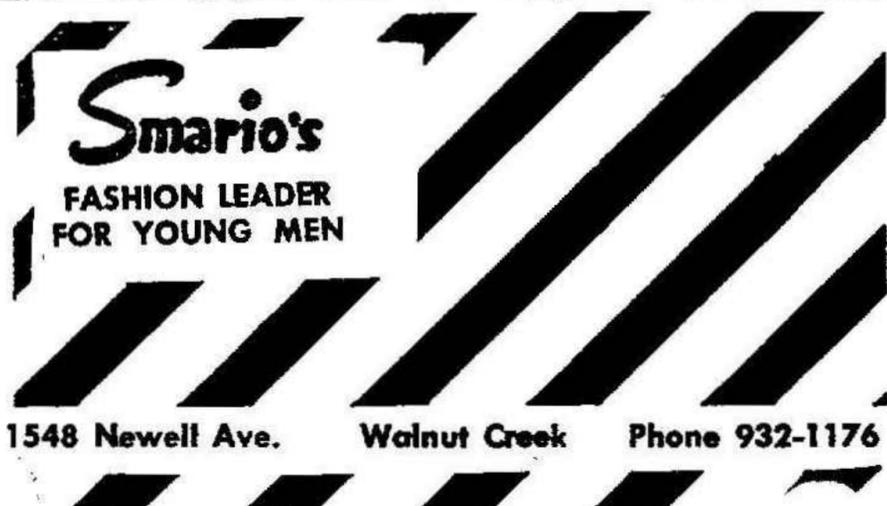
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Eagle Gymnasts Led By Robbins Go To Mt. Diablo For East Bay Tourney

Tonight the East Bay Invitational Gymnastics Tournament will be held at Mt. Diablo, starting at 7 p.m. Clayton Valley will be well represented at the Invitational with no less than seven men qualifying.

Dewey Robbins and Ron Corbin will work on the high bar; Robbins '67 and Steve Tracy '66, long horse. Free exercise will be taken care of by Robbins; parallel bars, Tom Stout '65; rampoline, Mike Segale '67, and Sam Freeman, '66. Tumbling and all-around will be handled by the versatile Dewey Robbins.

Last Friday at Ygnacio Valley, CV turned in a magnificent showing, placing second out of a field of six competing schools. The Eagles placed second in the DVAL league this year behind Diablo. This was a great improvement over last year's fourth place finish. Clayton Valley owes the success of the gymnastics squad to the diligent and inspiring coaching of Mr. Jim Costa.

Dewey Robbins has been outstanding all season. In the league meet at Ygnacio, Robbins scored 42 points and placed fifth all-around.

RON DADAMI SETS Eagle Tracksters PAIR OF RECORDS Take Pleasant Hill

Tomorrow members of the Eagle swimming team who qualified last week in the DVAL league meet will travel to Berkeley to compete in the North Coast Sectional meet.

Ron Dadami '66, splashed to two victories in record breaking times in the 200 and 400 yard free style events to lead the Eagles as he has done all year.

Other Eagles to qualify were Frank Gallagher, Steve Heaston, and Rick Millington, all '66, in the 100 back, the 100 individual medley, and the 100 fly races respectively. The 200 free style relay and medley relay teams also qualified.

The Eagle track team won the Ram Relays last week in the second running of the event. The Eagles piled up 50 points to 32 for Pleasant Hill and 31½ for Harry Ellis. Miramonte, De Anza, Ygnacio Valley, and College Park finished down the line with 24, 23½, 19, and 15 points respectively.

A new meet record was set in the mile relay at 3:28.6 by Eagles Bill Swain '65, Bob Jones '66, Harry Johnson and Eric Yeoman both '67.

Other Eagle wins were in the 440 relay by Swain, Jones, Ken Wilson '65, and Jim Gay '67, and Gay, Yeoman, Dave Valbracht '65, and John Nilsen '67, won the 480 low hurdles.

The Eagles finished second in the sprint medley and the four mile relay along with the shot, discus, and pole vault relays.

The following day at the Martinez Relays the only places captured by the Eagles were a third in the shot put relay and fifth in the pole vault relay.

EAGLES DROP TWO CLOSE CONTESTS TO ANTIOCH AND DIABLO 4-2 AND 4-3

Ygnacio Valley's baseball team provided the challenge for Clayton Valley yesterday, as the Eagles bused over the hill for the tilt on the Warrior diamond. In the initial meeting of the two rival schools, Clayton Valley handily squashed the Warriors.

Last week the Eagles dropped two close ball games. On Tuesday, Mt. Diablo was the villain, squeaking out a 4-3 win. In that fray, Gary Logsdon '65, sustained his first loss in two years of pitching for the Clayton Valley varsity.

Antioch's pitching silenced the Eagle bats last Thursday, as CV came up on the short end of a

4-2 score. The Panther hurler completely baffled Clayton Valley swingers for five innings. With two out in the bottom of the sixth, Logsdon stroked a clean single, right to break up the Antioch pitcher's no-hitter.

Gary Rose '65, started for the Eagles. Rose gave up 5 hits, 6 walks, 2 hit batters, 7 strike outs, and a 2 earned runs, before being relieved by Dave Dubois '67.

The Eagles made an attempt to pull the game out of the fire as a pair of walks, teamed with a double by Larry Williams '66, and a single by Terry Randolph,

'65, managed to bring in two runs. Logsdon grounded out sharply to end the inning. Antioch had 4 runs, 5 hits, and 1 error. Clayton Valley had 2 runs, on 3 hits with 2 errors.

Clayton Valley's JV team blasted Antioch 10-3, on the Panther field. Kevin Mitchel notched the victory, striking out 8. The JV's are 4 wins, 3 losses for the season.

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Honors, Awards Will Cite Achievement Assembly Will Reveal Altair Winners

The annual Honors Banquet will be held June 9 beginning at 6:30 p.m. in the multipurpose room.

The purpose of the banquet is to honor the students who have shown scholarship achievement and to recognize those students who receive scholarships.

The students who receive special school awards, such as the Bank of America winner and the department award winners, will attend the banquet with their parents.

The banquet includes a dinner sponsored by the Parents' Club.

The awards will be presented by the administration and department heads.

The Honors Assembly will be held on the football field in the morning of June 10.

The assembly includes all the awards given at the banquet plus additional awards, some lesser and some greater in importance than those given at the banquet.

The special feature of the assembly will be the presentation of the Altair awards.

"The presentation of the Al-

tair awards is the highest honor that can be bestowed on the students for scholarship, leadership, and service," said Mr. Don Garofalo, curriculum assistant. The highest Altair includes all three of these categories.

CANDIDATES BATTLE FOR JUDGESHIP — ARGO, LEE, SNYDER, ST JOHN RUNNING

"The Judicial Department is the newest addition to our constitution. It poses many new possibilities and is certainly a challenge," stated Mike Argo, '65, currently seeking the position of Student Court Judge. "I would like to do my share to develop the court system and make it as important as it should be. I know I can do this and will."

In this statement Mike summed up the general feeling of all candidates running for Judge. Student Court has caused much controversy on campus. It received an unusually large amount of support from the student body, however, and in

CLASS ELECTIONS TO BE HELD MAY 21, 26 CANDIDATES VIE FOR CLASS RULE

Candidates for class offices will speak to their classes Monday, May 17 during homeroom. Elections will be held Friday, May 21 and the results will be announced Monday, May 24.

Candidates for Senior class president are Bill Darling and Jack Woodhead. "The strength of a class lies in it's spirit and in it's leadership. The class of '66 already has the first. I will try hard to fulfill the latter," stated Bill. Jack remarked, "I would like to be an officer because I feel it would be an honor and a worthwhile experience to serve the class of '66; one of the greatest classes in C.V.'s history."

Running for the offices of senior vice president are Ed Andrade, Carl Bengston, Norm Van Brocklin, Jeanne Lederer and Dennis Taerea.

Barbara Vedder is running for senior class secretary. Social director candidates are Margaret Eseltine, Ruth Hicks and Linda Lewis.

Candidates for Junior class president are David DuBois, and Howard Julien. Dave said, "If elected to the office of Junior class president, I will increase our school spirit, with special emphasis on the mighty class of '67."

Howard stated, "At the present time the class lacks both money and unity. We will need about \$3,500 for graduation and now have about \$515. Also we couldn't even decide on a class ring. I only hope we can decide on the right president."

Junior vice-president candidate is Jerry Miller. Secretary candidates are Margie Dugan and Sue Moulton. Social Director candidates are Barbara

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TWO CHOSEN AS '65 KEYNOTERS

Graduation speakers for the class of '65 graduation ceremonies have been chosen. They will be Pam Armstrong and Paul McFarland.

Thirteen students signed up, and the two winners were picked by a panel of teachers and the student graduation committee chairman.

Each of the students gave a one to two minute speech, and they were judged by this. Mr. Bruce Byson, English teacher, will be their advisor for the final speech to be delivered on June 17.

The alternates will be Lucinda Green and Keith Christiansen.

WASC Rates Campus Surprise Five Years

Clayton Valley was awarded a full term of accreditation, expiring June 30, 1970, by WASC, the Western Association of Schools and Colleges.

After an extensive review of the report by the visiting committee on our curriculum, faculty and students, members of the commission gave CV the highest award that can be received.

Mr. J. Wesley Berry, chairman, said: "It is hoped that this report will be of significant value to the school in its continuing efforts to upgrade the educational program for the students which it serves."

CHESSMEN TRIUMPH ONCE MORE, BATTLE BYRON TO 6-2 VICTORY

CV's Chess Team kept their undefeated title intact as they defeated the Byron Boys Ranch 6-2 Friday, April 30 at Byron.

Starting with the number one man and working down, the individual scores stack up like this: Paul St. John '66 (CV) beat Dave Cheek; Ted Pack '66 (CV) beat Paul Rappir; Bill Peterson (B) beat Jim Woolum '68; Matt Joaquin (B) beat Chuck Manning '65; Ray Spear '67 (CV) beat Don Pallister; Harry Keine '67 (CV) tied Larry O'Callaghan.

The next meet scheduled is with Campolindo High in Orinda.

The Chess Club has never been beaten in its entire existence and suffers the handicap of not having rooters, cheerleaders, or rallies.

GALA EVENING, LASTING MEMORIES TO HIGHLIGHT LAST SENIOR EVENT

"Everyone involved with the Senior Ball has done a tremendous job. It will be the last senior activity of the year and we hope it will leave fond memories with all," stated Debbie Evans, social director.

Senior Ball is in one week, May 22. It will start at 9 p.m. and end at 3 a.m. Absolutely no one will be admitted after 10:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$3 with or without student activity card.

the recent election was accepted as part of CV's constitution.

Other candidates are: Olivia Lee, Jim Snyder and Paul St. John. When asked why she had chosen to run for judge, Olivia replied, "I am running because I'm interested in student government and I'm especially interested in making the court work. It's an excellent idea and must be handled right. If I'm elected I will do my best to do this."

Jim Snyder feels that "the student's attitude towards the student court has been reflected in the recent election. I would like to be part of this effective unit of student government to do a job to the best of my abilities."

Paul St. John, the final judge candidate was also asked for his reasons for running. He replied, "I feel the Student Court is a valuable addition to campus life. [My opinion of the court is founded on my experiences with it as a recorder. Next year will be an important year for the court. It will need effective leadership which I feel I could provide."

HALLETT, TIMES SCRIBE

Jill Hallett, '65, public relations commissioner and TALON staffer, is writing for the Contra Costa Green Sheet and the Oakland Tribune about CV activities.

Articles appear in Thursday's Green Sheet and Saturday's Tribune in the teen section.

Rate Of Alcoholism Rising, Adult Age Sets Bad Example — Teenager Asks Why?

The rising rate of teenage drinking is becoming an extremely serious problem. It has been proven by the California Highway Patrol that in over 40 percent of teenage accidents, the blood-content approaches what we would term drunkenness. There arises the conflict, then, who is to blame? The older generation blames the younger generation for irresponsibility and lack of moral discipline, and the younger generation blames the older generation for not setting an example and for not creating younger generation discipline. Who is right?

The most reasonable answer is neither.

There is needed mutual responsibility both to the individual and to society in general. Each member of each generation has this responsibility.

Cheerleader Clinic Open To Boys, Girls

Cheerleading clinics began last Monday on the quad. Present cheerleaders are teaching all interested girls or boys the technique of cheer routines. The final tryouts will consist of one routine taught to the finalists the day before and one routine that the contestant has developed.

Two new rules have been passed concerning the age of a cheerleader. No sophomore will be a varsity cheerleader and a senior cannot be a junior varsity cheerleader.

Alcohol when treated sanely and reasonably is not lethal, but subtracts sanity and reason and alcohol becomes a death warrant, to adults and teenagers alike.

Morality and legality of teenage drinking also enters into the picture. On this point the younger generation is the loser. In the present society teen drinking is both illegal and immoral. But again the effect of laws and morals is up to the individual

Students Attend Investors Lunch

Rich Booth and Diane Koltzau '65, attended an Invest in America luncheon on April 30 at the Claremont Hotel in Berkeley.

The purpose of the luncheon was to honor students who entered in the Invest in America Essay Contest.

Rich was awarded a certificate of merit, while Diane received a share of Pacific Telephone stock as an award.

Social Science Symposium Held, CV Students Read, Discuss Papers, Essays

The Mount Diablo Unified School District held its first annual Social Science Symposium last Saturday at Ygnacio Valley. The purpose of the symposium was to increase the interest in the social sciences and to promote academic excellence.

Students who attended the symposium were Dave Valbracht who read a paper "Guerilla War-

fare — The People War." Janet Sisson read an essay, "The Hole of the Common Market in the Struggle Against Communist Control"; Robert Thomet read an essay, "United States Foreign Policy"; Richard Donovan's paper was "The Problems of Age — A Governmental, Moral, and Legal Responsibility."

Linda Darnell's subject was "Government and the Problem of Juvenile Delinquency"; Richard Booth read an essay on "Will the Bracero Program Survive with Our Changing Economy."

Commercial Club Aids With Dollars

Two scholarships amounting to \$75 will be awarded by the Commercial Club, announced Sue Roberts '65, president of the group. The scholarships are intended to help seniors through college by way of books, supplies

Qualifications for eligibility for awards, are the applicant must be a senior, have good grades in business courses and be a member of the Commercial Club. The awards, presented at the end of each year, are the chief motives behind the club's fund raising projects.

Applications for scholarships will pass through a process of elimination and checkup under the club officers and will then be presented to the faculty screening committee.

Winners will be announced at the Awards Assembly in June.

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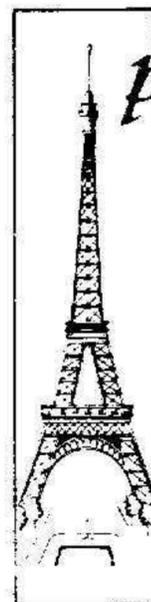
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Student Council Rejects Plans For Effective Representative Government

Student Council has turned its back on one of the biggest and most modern ideas in the history of student government. The group defeated the bicameral legislation amendment which would have given the House of Representatives more power in government. It would give the House as well as Student Council the right to vote on certain pieces of legislation.

This amendment would have given students more say in the government and would have modernized the House.

When the school was small, Student Council could effectively represent the students. However, the school population has grown to 2,500 and the need for more representative government is evident.

The bicameral bill has been presented to the Student Council for the past three years, yet the issue has never reached the voters.

The House of Reps, when introduced to the bill, passed it by a large majority, illustrating that the major portion of student leaders were for the amendment.

What is needed in the constitution is a referendum clause

Class Elections

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Brighton and Bonnie Davi.

Sophomore president candidate is Mark Weller, who, when asked why he was running for office replied, "I feel that the class of '68 needs a president that will get the class on its feet economically and promote school spirit within the class."

Sophomore vice-president candidates are Cindy Bell, Bob Tackitt. Secretary candidates are Carol Gross, and Joan Kerr. Sophomore Social Director candidates are Leslie Shroede and June Rotta.

whereby the students, by petition, could propose legislation for entire student body vote.

As it stands now, Student Council has complete power and there are no checks and balances in the government.

Many students feel that there is a lack of interest in student government. To help solve this problem, there should be a bigger government and a more representative one.

AN INTREPID FACULTY AND STUDENTS BRING RADIO'S WONDERS TO PUBLIC

CV's radio station, in the planning stages for several weeks, is now transmitting strong and clear at 850 on the AM radio dial, from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. during lunch, and from 3:15 to 4:15 p.m.

Credit for its conception cannot rest on any one man, but, at the head of a long list are Mr. James Copeland and Mr. Ernie Wilson. Mr. Copeland teaches here and has a third-class radio-telephone license. Mr. Wilson, a professional electronics engineer who has donated his time, works for KDFM in Walnut Creek.

There are multitudes of other names, teachers, administrators, and students who have given much valuable time to the station and its technical problems.

The station's estimated cost is somewhere near \$400. Strength of the station is small, but it covers the campus. The antenna set-up atop M-1 caused some trouble in the first week of broadcast-

The Recently Passed Six Amendments Mean Improved Student Government

A giant step towards better government was taken on election day when students passed all six amendments on the ballot. This was the first time that students have voted for amendments in an election since the beginning of student government here.

The big event was the passage of the judicial amendment establishing a Student Court. The Student Court has been in tem-

porary operation and proved its worth. The amendment makes it permanent. Student Court gives the students a chance to govern themselves and makes the student government complete. The Student Court will help the litter problem and make the students more conscious about their actions.

The other five amendments were already in practice, but were not in the constitution.

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ing. A condition termed group leap made the station hard to pick up in the quad and A-building.

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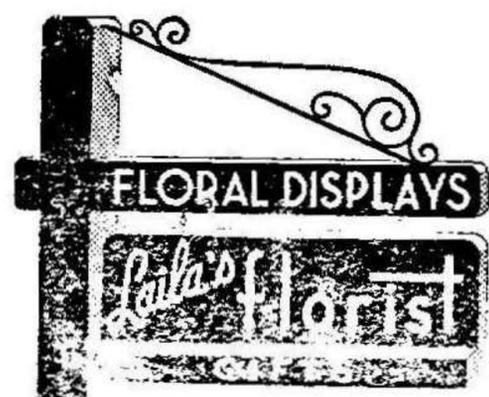
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Ron Dadami Cited Recently As Tri-Club Athlete Of The Week

Ron Dadami '66, finished in second place in the 200 yard free style and fifth place in the 400 free style at the North Coast Sectional Trials last week, and will be the only Eagle swimmer in the trials this weekend.

Along with this, Ron was selected Tri-City Athlete of the Week for his two record breaking performances in the DVAL league meet and the only double winner.

EAGLE BASEBALLERS TAKE PAIR FROM PLEASANT HILL AND IGNACIO VALLEY

Clayton Valley's Eagles wound up a tough week of baseball yesterday, dueling the Pacifica Spartans. Tuesday Clayton battled league leading College Park. The Eagles trailed the Falcons by only one game. A CV win would knot up the DVAL race a great deal.

In last week's ball games the Eagles came out victorious in both contests. Clayton Valley squeaked out a 2-1 victory over winless Pleasant Hill. The stand-

out performer of the contest was little Dave DuBois 67. Dave shut out the Rams for 5 2/3 innings, allowing only 1 hit, in relief of Gary Rose '65.

Ygnacio Valley was the second victim of the week, getting pounded 8-3. Gary Logsdon hit and pitched the Eagles to the win. In the first inning, Logsdon doubled home Jim Underwood '66, and went on to pick up two more base raps. Early in the game Logsdon's wildness and a

base hit gave the Warriors all of their runs. The Log settled down, giving up a total of 4 hits, 6 walks and striking out 14 hitters.

The JV team is closing in on first place after racking up two more victories last week. In a must game for the little Eagles, Bob Brisco '67 came through with a clutch performance in pitching the Eagles to a tight 4-3 win over first place Pleasant Hill.

EAGLE TRACKSTERS ALMOST UPSET PITT PIRATES IN LAST MEETING BEFORE THE LEAGUE FINALS TODAY AT MT. DIABLO

The Eagles and all the other track teams in the league will be at Mt. Diablo for the DVAL finals today starting at 4 p.m. The qualifiers at this meet will compete in the North Coast Sectional meet for division one at Pittsburg next Wednesday.

Top Eagle hopefuls in the league meet for firsts are Mick Wharton '65, in the shot, who is defending champ from last year, Bill Swain '65, in the sprints, Paul Shockly '65, in the pole vault, and Glen Edman '65, in the mile.

Last Friday at the 39th annual West Coast Relays at Fresno, Mick Wharton took a fifth place

in the shot put, heaving the 12 pound ball 56'11".

The Wednesday before the Eagles almost pulled off the biggest upset of the year, coming within five points of Pittsburg in the DVAL Relays.

The Eagles were led by Jim Carmean '65, Paul Shockley, and Joe Paterna '67, who set a new

record in the pole vault with a combined height of 34' 6".

The only other Eagle win was in the distance medley run by Glen Edman, Dan Lawrence '65, Moss '65, and Darwin Hilsenback '66.

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Senior Ball's Vibrant Glittering Evening Bubbles With Fountain, Fun And Food

Tomorrow night the class of 1965 will begin an early graduation celebrating at the Senior Ball. This year's theme is "Kismet," meaning fate or enchanted land. The ball will start at 9 p.m. and continue until 3 a.m. It will be held in the student

activities building at Diablo Valley College.

A ten piece orchestra directed by Mr. Sal Carson will provide music for the gala event until midnight. From approximately 12 to 12:30 a.m. Freddy Paris, singer, who is currently appearing at the Purple Onion in San Francisco, will perform. Carson's combo will entertain until 3 a.m. Jim Garcia, folk singer, also from San Francisco will make an appearance at intermission.

Props from the production "Kismet" will be used in decorating. Doorways draped in bright colors will highlight the decorations. A red carpet has been rolled out for this exciting activity and a fountain will enhance the entrance.

"A buffet dinner will be served at 12 midnight," stated Margi (Continued on Page 2)

Students Needed For Volunteer Jobs

The Volunteer Bureau of Contra Costa County, has announced that youth volunteers are needed for work in hospitals as teachers, day camp aids, playground assistants, and librarians in schools. Work in programs for the mentally retarded and physically handicapped, visiting the aged in convalescent homes as well as clerical jobs in hospitals and offices (including the United Crusade) are available.

Over 400 students gave more than 31,000 hours of community service in 1964. Again this year there are opportunities for students to serve their community, gain experience as well as explore careers.

Applications for an interview with the volunteer bureau can be gained from the school administration. Interviews are held at Highland Building, 2363 Boulevard Circle, Walnut Creek. More information can be obtained from Mrs. Dorothy Tarpey at 934-0423.

Three students from CV who have been commended for their service to the program are Sereta Cain, Julie Sacco and Karen Ross '65. The girls reported their work to be very valuable and a wonderful experience.

Congratulations Go To Speech Students, Awards Given To Many At Tournament

The second annual Forensics Tournament held here saw CV students sweep first place awards in six out of seven categories and go on to receive the sweepstakes trophy.

To do this, contestants had to compete against and defeat students from every school in the district as well as a few schools outside the district who were specially invited.

Awards were received by;



Forensics Tournament winners Lynne Pears, Judy Naas, Evelyn Almond, Paul McFarland, Carol Shearer, and Dave Stanionis.

Paul McFarland '65, 1st in original oratory; Jeannie Poropat '67, 3rd in original oratory; Lynne Pears '65, 1st in extemporaneous; Judy Naas '65, 1st in impromptu; Don Broder-son '65, 4th in impromptu; Carroll Shearer '67, 1st in humorous interpretation; Evelyn Almond '65, 1st in dramatic reading; Rob Keene '66, 4th in dramatic reading; Dave Stanionis, 1st in oratorical interpretation.

Third place in debate went to Larry Medcalf and Frank Mosh-er. Mike Clarke and Don Salz- man received a 4th in debate.

All 1st and 2nd place winners received small gold trophies. The sweepstakes trophy was re- ceived for Clayton Valley by Bill Mitchell '65, a contestant at the meet.

The tournament was sponsored by the Mt. Diablo Speech Assoc- iation and directed by Mr. Bill Trueblood, chairman of the speech and drama department at CV.

Inauguration Banquet

The Inauguration Banquet is planned for the evening of May 25 at 7, in the multiuse room. This year's student body and class officers, stu- dent court judges as well as the newly elected ones are invited to hte pot luck affair. The advisors and administra- tion will also attend.

Mary Jo Ferrera, social di- rector, is in charge of planing the banquet.

JOHN WARREN VIEWS FUTURE PLANS AND STUDENT GOVERNMENT PROBLEMS

John Warren '66, student body president-elect, in an exclusive Talon interview gives his views on student government prob- lems.

Q: As President, what are your future plans for Clayton Valley?

A: In the recent Student Body elections only 67% of the Stu- dent Body registered. Of that 67%, only 75% actually voted. In still colder figures, only 51% of the Student Body voted; 51% is deciding on the future officers and policies of our school.

In light of these figures, I can say that my actions will be di- rected towards greater student participation in government.

Q: What are your plans after you graduate from high school?!

A: I would like to attend the University of California at Berkeley and study to become a lawyer.

Q: If, as an AFS semi-finalist, you happen to be one of the for- tunate few for whom a home

is found, will you accept and go abroad?

A: Yes. It would be a great (Continued on Page 2)

'65-'66 Class Officers Are Elected Today, Results Will Be Announced On Monday

The results of class elections will be announced Monday. All candidates were introduced to the student body at Monday's assembly.

Running for Senior Class president are Bill Darling and Jack Woodhead. For vice presi- dent are Ed Andrade, Norman Van Brocklin, Jeanne Lederer, and Dennis Taerea. Barbara Vedder is running unopposed for secretary. Social director candidates are Margaret Esel- tine, Ruth Hicks and Linda Lew- is.

Junior class president candi- dates are Dave DuBois, and

Howard Julien. For vice presi- dent Jerry Miller is running unopposed. Junior secretary candidates are Margie Duggan and Sue Moulton. Bonnie Davi and Barbara Brighton are run- nin for social affairs directoer.

Sophomore president candi- dates are Don Medeiros and Mark Weller. For vice president are Cindy Bell, Bob Tackitt and Carolyn Stinnetee. Social di- recter candidates are June Rot- ta and Lexie Schrolder.

The four judge candidates are Mike Argo, Oliva Lee, Jim Snyder, and Paul St. John.

Student Reading Abilities Examined

Dr. Jack Holmes, in charge of research in learning and read- ing at the University of Cali- fornia, designed the reading tests given to all students on May 11, 12, and 14. The purpose of the diagnostic tests were to discover strengths and weak- nesses in a variety of basic reading skills.

An analysis of the entire school score, grade level scores, and individual school scores will be given on all tests.

Dr. Holmes offered to work with department heads and teachers using the information gained to develop an entire school reading improvement program.

Warren Has Plan For House Of Reps

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honor and privilege to represent Clayton Valley abroad.

Q: What are your views on a bicameral legislative system and would you use the House of Reps?

A: While it is true a resolution may be introduced in the House, it is the Student Council who decides whether or not that resolution will become the policy of Clayton Valley. Therefore, I would tend to use the House as a means of communication more than an equal partner in the passage of policies. For, I feel, the main purpose of the House, as stated in the Constitution, is to "strive for the most effective communications possible between all students."

As for the recent proposal introduced in the House which would have given the House a more active part in our legislative system, I can only remember that five of six recent, consecutive, scheduled meetings there were not enough members present to transact the business of the day. So until there are more responsible Rep, there can be no thoughts of a bicameral legislative system.

SENIOR BALL

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Machado, refreshments chairman. The buffet is sponsored by the Parents Club. A large cake in the form of a mosque will accent the dinner and also carry out the theme.

"Tickets and programs are of similar design," stated Trudy Meigs, ticket chairman. Programs are white and gold. "Special thanks go to Mr. Dick Ellis, the graphic arts department, and also to the senior class," stated Darrylynn Barritt, committee, and committee chairman.

Chairmen who deserve credit for the success of the ball are: Dave Amos, chairman; Debbie Evans, co-chairman and chairman of the lounge and main room; Darrylynn Barritt, programs; Bob Coons, publicity; Linda Fisher, entertainment.

Gallagher Tries For \$1,000 Prize

Pat Gallagher '65., will represent California's American Legion Auxiliary in the western division competition for the National President's \$1,000 Scholarship.

Pat was selected from all regions in California to compete in the western division. If Pat wins the western competition she will compete in the national division.

Pat was selected for her high scholastic standing as well as recommendations from school officials, her pastor, and other community citizens, and for an original article of 500 words on a subject of her choice.

Four Seniors Win Local Scholarship

Winners of the Diablo Scholarships are Pat Brady, Andrea Proctor, Jim Shields and Carol Zimney, all graduating seniors.

The Diablo Scholarship program is supported by business men. Each school district is given \$10,000. Clayton Valley received \$1,500.

Students contesting for the scholarship are submitted to the Diablo Scholarship committee. Four students were picked from interviews, SAT test scores and semester grades.

The finalists were announced at a breakfast held May 11 at the Concord Inn.

STUDENTS EXHIBIT PAINTINGS AT MONTGOMERY WARD SHOW

The annual Montgomery Ward Art Show in Pleasant Hill will close tomorrow after a one week run. The exhibits come from all high schools, elementary and intermediate schools in the Mt. Diablo Unified School District. The junior college will also exhibit.

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THE WAGING OF WAR BECOMES SERIOUS, BULLETS CAN KILL AS WELL AS BOMBS

In these troubled times of Viet Nams and Dominican Republics a lot of young men are suddenly coming on the idea, "I could be actually fighting soon and in danger of — (gulp!) — actually getting killed . . . dead!" The peacetime Armed Forces have sometimes been vaguely thought of, in the past, as sending a lot of young men to a sort of summer camp to teach them how to march in Fourth of July parades.

Maybe, if the young soldier was lucky, he was sent "overseas" where, in exchange for starrng across a border at some Russians or Chinese, he could write home about all the quaint

things he did and people he met.

After all, look at the military ads. I defy you to find one that asks you to join the Army, Navy, Air Force or Marines to actually kill or be killed. Not good advertising, I suppose, but I have yet to see one anyway.

With the avid press coverage of the WAR in Viet Nam, the public is beginning to realize the serious nature of the armed services whose job, after all, is to fight. Even though we are assured that the United States has enough nuclear power to obliterate our enemies and the rest of the world, too, if we want, men are still getting quite killed by plain ordinary bullets.

Consequently, students protesting the American policy of war in Viet Nam and intervention in the Carribbean may have more reason for doing so then they realize. The "dirty, stinking, useless war in Viet Nam" may soon involve them physically in the action.

So if you join the Navy or Marines to see the world, take them for their word, buddy. And take a good look at the world. It might be the last one you get.

CONCERT SOON

"The annual Spring Concert will be held in the gym, May 21, at 8 p.m.," said Mr. Frank Cavoto, music instructor.

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Class Of 1965 Has Excelled Everywhere, Student Government, Athletics, And More

With School coming to a close the TALON salutes the class of '65 for their fine achievements and the pride that they will leave behind.

The Class of '65 has given the student body many fine athletic teams and individuals. The Tournament of Champions basketball team who were not even rated to take the DVAL title and come out on top. The fine wrestling team with Jim Shields going on to the state meets and in track Mickey Wharton and the other seniors contributions are an example of the athletic prowess of the class of '65.

In the field of music, the band has taken many top ratings throughout the area. The choir with senior support is rated the best in the area.

The forensics team has placed a number of firsts and is consid-

ered tops in the district. The class of '65 has contributed greatly to student government where this year's Student Council did more and worked harder than any other in the past.

The class of '65 has contributed much more to the school.

The class will continue to give CV a good name. The TALON salutes the class of '65 for a job well done.

WHEELS



The Car of the Week this week is Jim Dalton's '65 Chevy Impala. The above picture shows

off Jim's custom tencoloid chrome rims.

Dalton's car is a two-door hard-top, with perfect red vinyl upholstery.

Three speed column shift backs up a high performance 327 cubic inch engine with giant FAB four barrel. Exhaust system is topped off by duals with glass packs.

Inside is a ten grand tachometer.

Sounds are provided by stereo tape, which is a new fad in car styling. Jim had raced the car at Vaca Valley Drag Strip and did well for his class.

Jim's plans in the future are few because of the car's present condition — there's not too much left to be done.

YASU, ELISE, MARIE GIVEN SOUVENIERS DURING AFS POTLUCK DINNER AND PANEL

Scrapbooks with pictures and articles pertaining to our foreign exchange students, Yasu Dhalla, Elise DeHoogt, and Marie Erickson, were presented to them at the annual AFS potluck held Thursday evening.

A panel discussion by the foreign exchange students and conducted by Mr. Paul McGiffen, past foreign exchange club advisor, took place after the potluck. Yasu, foreign exchange student from India, Elise, from Holland and Marie from Tahiti participated in the panel discussion.

Also participating in the panel were foreign exchange students Phil Vallet, attending Ygnacio Valley from the Union of South

Africa; and Juan Garcia, attending Pacifica from Chile.

John Warren and Margaret Eseltine '66, finalists for the American Abroad Program also attended the potluck.

Mr. Mike Petullo and Mr. Jack Kennett, present sponsors of the foreign exchange club, also attended. All foreign exchange club students and their parents could attend.

"We hope that the foreign exchange students have as good an impression of America as they have given us of their respective countries," replied Pat Sullivan, president of the Foreign Exchange Club.

Band In KWUN Concert

Clayton Valley Stage Band under the direction of Frank Cavoto will again participate in the 4th K-WUN Stage Band Festival which will be held May 23rd at Ygnacio Valley High School from 2 to 5 p.m.

This Sunday afternoon concert is co-sponsored by the various school districts, Radio station K-WUN and the Tuberculosis and Mental Health Association of Contra Costa.

SONG GIRLS TO SPARK SPIRIT

Sore legs, pulled muscles, and wrenched arms have highlighted the '65 songleader clinic. The clinic ends May 26 when the tryouts will determine the six new girl songleaders.

Over 50 beautiful, smiling but sore candidates will tryout before a board of judges to vie for the position.

Each new songleader that is picked must pay \$50 to cover the cost of the uniforms. The girls will work all summer to brighten the football and basketball games next year.

Foil Team Places At Jr. Olympics

"The Junior Olympics, presented at San Francisco College for fencers in this area, brought more competition than usual," said Bruce Spohn '65, fencer. All members of the boys and girls team made semi-finals. Jean Lederer '66, took second place in the girls finals and Bob Stribbling '68, took fourth place in the Junior Boys Division.

Though the team only brought home one trophy, there is another chance to pick up a few honors in the boys individual competition at a later date.

Baccalaureate To Be Held June 13

Baccalaureate services this year will be held in the amphitheater, Sunday, June 13, starting at 7 p.m. and lasting for about an hour to and hour and a half.

Giving the main address will be Reverend Mervin Betts from the Trinity Baptist Church in Concord. The invocation will be delivered by Reverend Edmund Hayburn of St. Agnes parish.

Thespian Club Banquet Scheduled; Reunion For Drama Grads Planned

The Thespian Club Banquet is scheduled for next Friday, May 28 at 6:30 p.m. This affair serves to bring back graduated Thespians for a reunion. Also, initiation rites for new members are planned.

Committee chairmen for the banquet are: invitations, Sandy

Hays '65; food, Evelyn Almond '65; decorations, Judy Naas '65; initiations, Bret Matusek '66; and programs, Janet Sisson '65.

"Last year's banquet was a great success and we hope this one will be even better. It gives us a chance to sort of sum up the whole year," stated Janet.

LETTER TO THE ED.

George, Louis Were They Feminine? Christiansen Defends The Male Sex

Dear Editor,

In last week's paper, you had an article proclaiming the "feminization" of the male sex. In it, you came to the conclusion that boys just aren't masculine — as they wear "furry" sweaters, high heels, tight pants and long hair. I would ask if George Washington, adorned in a powdered wig and "tights", or a viking in his "fuzzy" vest would, by your standards, be a qualified female. Louis XV — a man's king who hunted in the Louvre itself, wore high heels. Never have I heard of any prerequisites

requiring a male to smell of perspiration, dress in "baggy" pants and be either prematurely bald or flat-footed. As for brushes, I would remind all girls that a HORSE too is groomed with this impliment and would stress its medical value. Yet, I consider not a woman to be horse "yeilding". Grease not only renders the victim "dandruffy" but quite "messy" to handle. The answer is not in how one looks but what he is. "Judge not lest ye be judged."

Defendingly,
Keith Christiansen

FEARFUL FAN

by Dick Haines

Sears And Fowler Vacating Positions

Mr. Rod Sears will be leaving his post here as teacher and coach, it was announced by Principal Dan Della, last week.

Mr. Sears will vacate positions as varsity back field coach and head swimming coach as well as his teaching duties.

He is going to Piedmont, his alma mater, to teach and coach. Mr. Roger Zino will move up from coaching JV football to fill the vacated varsity spot.

Another coach leaving the school is Mr. Don Fowler, football and track coach. He is taking a one year leave of absence to take a position in Maryland.

WHARTON SMASHES LEAGUE SHOT PUT RECORD AS EAGLES FINISH SECOND

Qualifying Eagles from the top five places in last weeks DVAL finals will be competing at Pittsburg today in the North Coast Sectional meet for Division One.

The Eagles finished in a tie for second with Pleasant Hill behind the champion Pittsburg Pirates in a meet that saw five records fall.

Mickey Wharton '65, succeeded his shot put title when he won the championship with a record put of 58' 2 1/2".

Bill Swain '65, won the 220 yard dash over favored Ike Gayfield of Pittsburg with a 22.0 clocking. Swain fell short of a double win in the sprints

when he thought the finish line was closer than it was in the 100 yard dash and "gathered" too soon and took second.

Paul Shockley '65, captured the pole vault title for the only Eagle winner with a 12 foot vault.

Other Eagles to qualify were Jim Carmean '65, in the pole vault, Glen Edman '65, in the mile, and Mike Sylvester '65, in the high jump.

New record performances along with Wharton's were set by Mike Johnson of Diablo in the discus with a heave of 166' 9", Don Pierce of Pittsburg in the high jump at 6' 3 1/2", Sherman Carter of Pittsburg in the mile with a 4:23.3 clocking, and the Pittsburg 880 relay team with a time of 1:30.3.

In the B competition the Eagles finished third behind champions Pittsburg and runner up Mt. Diablo.

Sid Bottomley '66, led the Eagles in the B class being a double winner in the shot put and the discus. Bottomley heaved the shot 52'10" and tossed the discus 130'8".

Harry Johnson '67, took the championship in the 330 yard dash with a 37.4 timing and finished fifth in the 150 yard dash.

The Eagles also qualified two other men in the shot put, Mike Halachek '67 and Charlie Powell '68, along with Rich McCall '65, in the pole vault, John Nilson '67, in the long jump, and Jim Gay '67, in the 75 yard dash.

EAGLE BASEBALLERS FINISH BIG WEEK WITH PITTSBURG AND MT. DIABLO AFTER BEATING PACIFICA AND YGNACIO VALLEY

Clayton Valley's varsity baseball team took on league-leading Mt. Diablo and contending Pittsburg this past week. The Eagles will be out to even a score, as both the Devils and Pirates managed victories over CV. With the DVAL season heading into the home stretch, Clayton has an outside chance of taking all of the marbles, depending on how the Diablo, Pittsburg games turned out.

In last week's action found Clayton Valley knocking off Ygnacio Valley for the second straight time this season. Southpaw Gary Logsdon '65, picked-up the win, going all the way for his fourth victory of the year, with only one loss. Clayton Valley sluggers belted out plenty of hits which produced 10 runs to Ygnacio's 4.

In last Thursday's contest Clayton Valley was edged 4-3 by the Pacifica Spartans. Gary Rose '65, started the game on the mound for the Eagles, but was replaced by Coach Vic

Petreshene early in the game when he apparently injured his arm. Dave DuBois '67, and Al Deaton '65, were used in relief of Rose. Clayton Valley was led by the power hitting of catcher Mike Petrangelo '65. Mike lofted a 380 foot homerun early in the ball game to keep the Eagles in the contest. With the bases full and two out in the final inning, Mike hit a fine shot to centerfield, but it was right at the fielder.

SECOND ANNUAL ALL-SPORTS BANQUET WEDNESDAY WILL HONOR CV ATHLETES

The Sports Banquet will be held May 26 in the gym.

Sports minded males will be honored with trophies. Titles for the trophies range from the most improved player to the most valuable player for each particular sport. Every sport will be honored at this banquet. Cost per visitor is \$3.

The climatic points of the banquet will be when the most improved player and the most valuable player are presented with their awards.

Clyde Mashore, now with the Cincinatti Reds farm system, was the top athlete last year.

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Choir, Vocalaires, Boys And Girls Glee Perform On This Year's Choral Record

...A song, a song, high above the tree" is this year's choral record. The line was taken from the song, "Do You Hear What I Hear" which was recorded by Choir.

Other selections on the record are: "Sing We and Chant It" by Girls Choir, "Judgment Day" by Boys Glee, "O Eyes of My Beloved" by Vocalaires, and excerpts from "Pajama Game" along with "Today" by the Choir.

The records may be purchased at brunch and lunch in M-2 for \$2.65. They will arrive the first

week in June.

Miss Margaret Cartwright, choral director, cautions that to insure the purchase of your record it would be wise to order it ahead of time as only 250 issues are available.

The Choir received top rating at the CMEA festival for many of the songs that are on the record. She went further to say, "I feel that they had a much better performance on this record."

"The recording technician has vastly improved equipment this year," she added.

New Courses, Team Teaching Adopted

"Pilot courses from 64-65 school year will be officially adopted by CV for the coming year", stated Mr. Don Garofalo, curriculum assistant.

New courses include health and conservation, and an introduction to social studies for those students particularly interested in this field. An introduction to industrial arts will be offered to all freshmen and those students enrolled in an industrial arts class for the first time. Also included in the new courses will be an advanced radio announcing.

Team teaching will take place next year in U.S. history classes. Two or more classes will combine and each teacher will specialize in their own particular field.

SECOND BIOLOGY JOURNEY SET; FIRST REVIEWED POETICALLY

The second annual biology field trip will take place on June 2, when 70 students from the classes of Mr. Noel Knoph and Mrs. Virginia Earle, science instructors, will search Moss Beach tidepools for specimens of marine life.

Following is an impression of last year's trip by Kim Solga '66.

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Medeiros, Hawes, Heaston Winners

Results of the Pep Club election (held May 12) for the 1965-66 school year are as follows: vice president, Don Madeiros; secretary, Jeanette Hawes; treasurer, Steve Heaston.

The office of president is as yet vacant due to the fact that the office is an appointed position, decided by Roberta King, rally commissioner.

Boy Yell Leaders Banned, Joanie, June, Mary, Marie Are '65-'66 Rah-Rah Girls

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WOODHEAD ELECTED PRESIDENT OF '66, DUBOIS, MILLER WILL GUIDE JUNIORS

By BARBARA BRIGHTON

Jack Woodhead was elected president of the Senior Class in elections held last week. In a run-off, Dennis Taerea will hold the office of vice president. Margaret Eseltine will be social director and Barbara Vedder is secretary.

The Junior Class is to be represented by Dave DuBois as president. Second in command will be Jerry Miller. Barbara Brighton is social director and Margie Duggan is secretary.

Don Medeiros was approved as president of the Sophomore Class and Cardyn Stinnette will offer assistance as vice president. Lexie Shroeder is social director and Carol Gross is secretary.

Jack feels that serving as an officer for the class of '66 will be an honor, and a very worthwhile experience.

Dave plans to increase school spirit with special emphasis on the might of the class of '67.

Class fund-raising projects are seen in the future by Don.

Also elected were two just-

ices for the Student Court: Mike Argo, and Jim Snyder '66.

Paul St. John '66, who was in the run-offs, was appointed to a judgeship by the Administrative Cabinet. The other two judges will be appointed by the Student Council and the House of Representatives.

Students Attend Science Symposium

Last Thursday, several students attended a district wide science symposium held from 3:30-6-15 p.m. at Diablo High.

Each student attending, presented the procedure and results of an original experiment he or she had conducted during the past year. Students and guest scientists viewed each presentation.

"Although the symposium was not competitive, I feel that it was a rewarding and educational experience for all who attended", stated Mr. Ralph Belluomini, science department chairman.

BAND TAKES TROPHY

A three foot trophy was added to the Marching Band's collection Sunday, when they won first place in the La Fiesta del Diablo grand parade.

Also competing were Mt. Diablo, College Park, Ygnacio Valley, and Pacifica high schools.

The band is led by Bob Jones, '66, and is under the supervision of Mr. Frank Cavoto.

Ladzick, Rode First In Language Bout

Rick Ladzick and Suzie Rode '66 took firsts in French competition held at St. Mary's College. Rick was entered in audio-lingual and comprehension events and Suzie was entered in declamation. Also placing was Nancy Hutchinson '67 in French II.

Others participating were: Lynn Pears '65; Martin Draznin, Cheryl Ferrante, and Judy Linscott '66; and Richard Elliot and Becky Winslow '67.

The winners received their choice of the complete works of Corneille, Moliere, Montesquieu, Musset or Racine. CV was the only high school with two first places.

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Faculty Members Going To Europe

By **ANDY SHAFFER**

Several faculty members will be leaving next year. Among these, five will go to Europe.

Mrs. Ruth Britton has been at CV for two years and has taught junior and senior English. She and her husband will make a home somewhere in Europe. Mrs. Britton plans to spend most of her time writing or as a tutor.

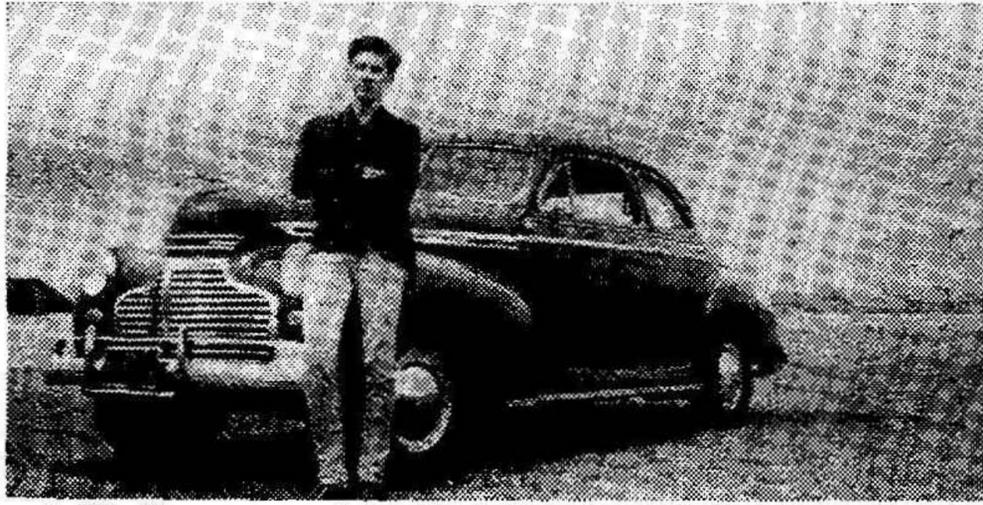
Mrs. Vera Monroe, counselor, has decided to retire next year and will make a tour of Europe during the summer. She plans to visit England, Denmark, France, Italy, Greece, and take a cruise of the Greek Isles. In retirement, Mrs. Monroe will devote most of her time to her creative interests and plans to give occasional vocal lessons. Mrs. Monroe has been at CV for six and a half years.

One of the newest teachers at CV is Mr. David Moss, French instructor. He has been here for only one semester. Mr. Moss also plans to go to Europe. He will live there for a couple of years and wants to attend the Southern University of France.

Miss Trel Tator will drop the Miss and add Mrs. to her name. She will become the bride to Dr. G. K. Nitz, Jr., Ophthalmologist (eye surgeon). Miss Tator has taught English 1 and II, applied arts, and crafts in the two years she has been here. She would like to return to teaching in the future. Future Dr. and Mrs. Nitz will honeymoon in Europe for two months, purchase a brand new Porche and bring it home.

Miss Marylinda Wheeler will also go to Europe. Miss Wheeler plans to go to Germany to continue teaching PE. She has taught girls PE for four years.

WHEELS



A '41 Chevy, owned by Fred Ruggiero '66, is fully restored.

AN OLDIE BUT GOODIE IS SEEN '41 CHEVY CLUB COUPE STOCKER

By **GERRY MORRIS**

Fred Ruggiero '66, has a little '41 Chevy club coupe which is among the few "Oldies but Goodies" at CV and is fully stock, from the original 216 cubic inch six, to the moon type hubcaps.

Other goodies consist of mohair interior, fully lighted dash, radio, heater which is equipped with an electric fan, cigarette lighter which is accom-

panied with an adequate supply of ash trays.

Future plans for this thrifty club coupe are very hot as they include a 283 cubic inch V8 with power pack heads, four barrel carburetor, a 4.56 rear end, vibrosonic, chrome rims with cheater slicks, and a British racing green paint job.

If all these goodies appear on Fred's Chevy it will be in the class of the hot ones at CV.

Next Year's Term Plays Are Considered, Selection To Be Made From Five

By **GERRY MORRIS**

Mr. Bill Trueblood, English and drama instructor, will be stuck with the problem of choosing next year's term play.

The five plays being considered include: "Mr. Roberts" by Thomas Heggen, which is a comedy about life on a Navy supply ship during World War II; "Take He, She's Mine" by Henry and Phoebe Ephron, about a man and his daughter who go to Europe; "Stallag 17" by D. Bevan and Trzcinski is a story about a German concentration camp during World War II.

"The Glass Menagerie" by

Tennessee Williams is the delicate twilight atmosphere of time remembered, the truth in a pleasant disguise of an illusion.

"The Mouse That Roared" taken from the book written by Lenard Wibberley is the story of a small country which goes to war with the United States in order to get foreign aid when defeated, but turns out to be the winner.

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Honor Societies Pick Members Service To School Is Purpose

Students are now being selected for next year's Senior Girls' and Men's Honor Societies. Members of the present Honor Societies choose, ideally, people they think are responsible, intelligent, and exemplary.

Senior Girls' Honor Society is limited to 25 members. This year, the Senior Women planned a campaign to raise money for a marquee to be built in front of the school.

Twenty five to thirty is the maximum membership for Senior Men's Honor Society. Their main purpose is to control traffic at assemblies, games, and other functions.

The present members must choose people the rest of the Student Body can respect and admire. NH

Students Are Problems On Bus Lack Of Respect Shown Drivers

Twelve hundred students, or fifty percent, are dependent on school buses to transport them to and from school. These trips use approximately 20 minutes of the students' time. Yet these buses, and particularly their drivers, are quite possibly the most complained-about subjects next to death and taxes.

There is no excuse for lack of courtesy. The rudeness and abuse shown to bus drivers is an appalling example of immaturity. Recently a bus driver became so fed up that he delivered his passengers to the police department instead of their bus stop.

Misbehavior is also a safety hazard. If the driver's mind is more concerned with the distractions behind him than the road in front of him, there is a possibility of accident. No one wants to know that he caused someone's death.

True, some buses are overly-crowded. There are 24 buses to accommodate the 1200-odd people who ride them. However, a school bus costs \$6500. Then, add on the cost of a bus driver's salary, the insurance, maintenance, etc. It is phenomenal. This money should be used for more important things than extra buses.

School buses are a privilege, not an unalienable right. This service can be denied at any time. Although the buses are not exactly luxurious, they are adequate. And they are a lot better than walking.

SPACE FOR SPECTATORS CREATES DIFFICULTIES

By TED PACK

The various branches of student government are constantly exhorting the student body to take an active interest in the workings of student government. Yet Student Court meets in an ex-storeroom that is barely big enough for the jury, witnesses, attorneys, recorders, and plaintiffs, let alone a gallery.

Student Council meets in the student affairs room. It will hold at least 20 spectators, out of a student body of 2600. The House of Reps admits only 40 students as spectators, and is crowded. It only, among the branches, has a legitimate excuse. If all the reps come to a meeting, hardly any room in the school would fit them, except of the gym which for some reason, can't be used. It should.

If students are to take a part in their government, there should be room for them.



Six Students Attend Conference About Situation In South Africa

By NANCY HUTCHINSON

"Which Way South Africa?" was the topic of a three-day conference held at Stanford University recently. The six students who represented CV were John Barthelme, Rich Donovan, Karen McKinney, Doug Minor, Sue Worth '65, and Margaret Eseltine '66. They were chaperoned by Mr. Jack Kerr, social studies department chairman.

Lectures were given by five men and graduate students who are involved and interested in South Africa. Speakers were Godfrey Amachree, Waldemar Campbell, Allard Lowenstein, John Mills, and Edwin Munger.

"The overriding purpose of the conference was to make a small group of high school and college students aware of the immense problems coming to a head now in South Africa.

Apartheid, as it now operates, is one of the most detestable forms of white supremacy, and I, as an individual, must do all that I can to change the situation as it now stands in South Africa if I wish to be called a Christian," stated Rich.

"The most important thing discussed was how the present government, by means of treachery and terror, completely dominates the larger (in number) population," said John.

"I came to realize that in a world where most nations are receiving freedom and liberty, where individual rights are stressed and are finally recognized, there is no room for a government like that of South Africa, a government that is filled with prejudice and truly outdated racial policies," summarized Margaret. NH

BLOOD, SWEAT, TEARS...

"Blood, sweat, toil, and tears" are the ingredients of this week's TALON. This edition climaxes the year for Journalism I students, well as providing experience for those who will join the regular TALON staff next year.

Cub staffers worked during lunch, after school, and on their own time to put out this paper. Credit (or criticism) goes to: Mike Betts, Terry Coats, Sharon Gorman, Gary Mink, Ken Moss '65; Russ Galena, Rosemary Greenway, Diane Harz, Rick Holtzer, Rick Ladzick, Jerry Morris, Ted Pack, Steve Ronayne '66.

Barbara Brighton, Larry Briscoe, Nancy Hutchinson, Andy Shaffer, Marilyn White, Ann Woods, Barbara Worth '67. ...

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

Student Protests — Effective Or Not?

By MIKE BETTS
SHARON GORMAN

In light of recent student revolts at colleges and universities, the question asked this week was: Should students fight for what they think is right through student protest?

Terri Goetz '65 — Yes, if it is done in an organized and ruly manner, ot bny sit-ins and riots.

Karen Petherick '65 — No, student protest gains nothing but chaos. If you are really determined to gain anything you should see the most influential person involved.

Guy Wilhelm '67—You should always fight for what you think is right. If people didn't, the ones that did would always get their way.

Gay Park '65 — I think you should fight for what you think is right. It depends upon the situation, and what you're fighting for or against.

Don Senneringer '65 — Yes, I think everyone has the right to protest, especially students. If you see something you don't like you should get together with other students that think the same way, and protest for your cause.

Butch Schmidt '66 — Always fight for what is right. Whether through student protest or not. Fight for what is right, no matter what.

Sue Fluharty, '67 — Yes, students should be allowed to exploit their feelings about anything.

Robert Ranger '65 — Yes, if done in an orderly manner. If you organize a protest you'll get a lot further.

Joyce Gregoriev '65 — think the answer is yes if there is a large enough group protesting and if it is about something that should be done.

Jennifer Girard '65 — Always take the opportunity to express yourself and your beliefs. Our rights are our most important possessions. Right Butchie?

Karen Hamilton '66 — Yes, because the administration won't know how you feel if you don't protest to show them.

Gail Greenway '65 — Yes, if their reason is justified and their protest is organized. No, if it is wild.

Barbara Austi '65 — Yes, people should fight for what they believe in.

Marie Atwood '65 — They should try other things first, like student government. Protest should be the last step.

HOW DO YOU FEEL TODAY?

Nurses' Office Has Unusual Illnesses, Amazing Doctor, 3:05, Comes To Rescue

By BARBARA WORTH

The sick, the crippled, the maimed, are all gathered here in their moment of distress in the nurse's office. The cases vary . . . ah misery! Let's in-view a few.

Here comes a gentleman who seems to be in particular agony. You sir, what are you holding your arm up in the air for? Oh, I see, a wound. In the right tip did you say? Yes, those son-of-a-guns are miserable! Well now, don't take it too hard. Most cases are cured by 3:05 so there's still hope.

You, young lady, what's your heart rendering story? Got your leg caught in a chair huh? My how distressing! Yes, that does look a bit mangled. Those chairs do get wild. You'll have to watch out for those evil things. They'll get you every time your heads turned!

Well, here comes a discolored figure now. You look a bit purplish around the ears sir, what seems to be the problem? Oh you just ran the 440! My heart does go out to you. You just lie right down here and rest. You poor soul! They do over work us these days don't they?

Well, now lets take one peek into the sick room before we go. There's one girl: she seems to be concentrating. My, I wonder what sickness she's got, sitting up that way? Oh, she's doing her homework, a desperate case. In the other corner of the room a peaked face stares out from her wrappings of blankets. Wait she's going to speak! Her frantic plea is addressed to the girl in the lavatory.

"You better hurry up in there I'm going to throw up pretty soon."

"O.K. I'm ready any time you are," comes the reply.

The girl comes out, half her hair ratted, the other half limp. You can see her illness is severe from the painful strokes she takes with her brush. Her

moment has arrived, the mummy girl rushes for the lavatory. Tense silence, the girl gags, chokes, groans. eW wait in fier . . . Then out she bounces!

"Ummm, guess I didn't have to throw up after all!"

Well, the bell just rang, all our invalids are cured for the day. Out they dash laughing along their way. There goes our pained elbow, and there's the girl who had that awful tangle with the wicked desk . . . Oh the illnesses that plague our poor school from 8:25 to 3:05! It's amazing.

THE BIRD SPEAKS

A PERMANENT RESIDENT OF CV TELLS OF SPOTTING STUDENTS

I am a seagull. I live here at CV, eating leftover brunch rolls and sleeping in the oak trees. I have been asked to do a column, to be published now and again. So here it is. What I asked myself, should I write about . . . My hobby, of course . . . people watching.

There are many species of people here at CV. Some of the more easily observable are:

The Pit. This creature can be seen every day during brunch. It is distinguished by its bulging mouth, lack of money, and the pile of food around its roost. Its cry, accompanied by a slap of money onto a cart, is "Gimme-threepizzassixrollsandtwomilks." It usually has a cloud of the same species hovering nearby.

The "LLLBB" is a colony. Aptly named, The Lower Lawn Lunch and Brunch Bunch is distinguished by a predominance of black plumage in the Winter, and a blue cloud of smoke over it. Usually all members are found in a prone position. No cry is heard, this group is mostly silent.

The third species, the Discussion Group is usually seen in the main corridor. It is recognizable by the violent gestures and the crowd of people at both sides

Class Of '65 Says Farewell, Remembers Fire Drills, Flag, Litter, Quad Patrol

With the coming of June, another school year will come to an end. To a classman of '65, high school will be over. Looking back into the year gone by he will recall many different things. The amazing winning streak of the football, the fresh air of B and D building bathrooms, and the great fun of participating in daily fire drills.

He will remember the delightful way the school was repainted, the fun of standing around a blazing fire on cold dreary days, and that the once dull granite of the amphitheater wall is now a brilliant brown.

In his last year he will have learned many things. He will

know that Black Flag is more than just an ant and roach killer, that littering will mean a case in Student Court, and that coming to school in an undershirt could result in a friendly talking to by a "member of the quad patrol."

All in all it was a good year though. No one is perfect and neither is a school. So in applying for a job, when I run across the line, High School Graduated From, I will proudly sign the name of Clayton Valley, Class of '65.

Mike Betts

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By Terry Coats

Borrelli Back

Jim Borrelli, CV graduate in 1960, has received his teaching credentials in English at San Francisco State, and will be among the newest members on CV's faculty when September brings in the 1965-'66 school year.

Mr. Borrelli was quite an athlete while playing for the Eagles. In football he received such honors as first team all-league DVAL, and most valuable lineman.

He was also an active member on the varsity wrestling team.

According to former head football coach Pat Murphy, under whom Mr. Borrelli was instructed, the new teacher will also succeed Mr. Don Fowler as freshman football coach. It is not known as yet, whether or not Mr. Borrelli will coach any other sports.

1965 Football Season Kicks Off August 30

By GARY MINK

New head coach, Ralph Belloumini has high hopes for the fall football season.

Coach Belloumini says football practice will start August 30. All boys who wish to participate in football this fall, are expected to be on the football field at 8:30 a.m., wearing football shoes and sweats.

Practice will be about two to three hours long, consisting of calisthenics and a physical fitness program each day of the first week of practice.

As to specific game training, the boys will use a few variations of the T formation.

Mr. Belloumini has no present predictions for team standings and says all individuals will work as a team. The boys will work like a big machine, all parts working together, to work their way to a better season standing.

LOGSDON, SHIELDS SHARE ATHLETE OF THE YEAR AWARDS, PETE NEWELL IS KEYNOTE SPEAKER AT ANNUAL BANQUET

By RICK HOLTZER

Jim Shields and Gary Logsdon '65 shared Athlete of the Year honors at the Sports Banquet Wednesday night, for outstanding performances in CV's athletic program.

Also honored at the annual affair were the participating athletes of fall, winter, and spring sports during the 1964-'65 seasons.

Guest speaker was Mr. Pete Newell, athletic director of the University of California at Berkeley. Coach Newell was formerly well known for his accomplishments as basketball coach of the Cal Bears.

One of the highlights of Mr. Newell's career as coach was his 1959 championship team which won National Collegiate Basketball recognition.

Another highlight of the eve-

Baseballers Finish Season

Time has come again to hang up the spikes and put away the glove. Eagle baseballers ended the long, hard-fought season last Wednesday against College Park on the Eagle diamond.

CV, behind the pitching of Gary Logsdon '65, and Dave DuBois '67, edged past Pittsburg and Mt. Diablo in two close pitching duals last week. Logsdon shut out the Pirates by a 2-0 score, and DuBois nipped the Red Devils 2-1.

Luck, coupled with a pair of losses by the Devils and a CV win could put the Eagles flying high with the Championship.

Should Diablo win both encounters they will be sole holders of the flag. If the Red Devils split their decisions and the Eagles win their finale, then the title will be shared between the two teams. It was a "must" win for the Eagles if they had eyes for the championship.

In recent performances, according to Coach Vic Petreshene, the team, as one body, has been doing well. Timely hitting by Chris Leedy '66, Logsdon, Mike Petrangelo '65, and Dave Valadao '65, has proven effective.

ning was the outstanding catered chicken dinner plus assorted desserts.

As the main purpose of the evening was to name and honor deserving athletes, the following boys received awards:

(MV, most valuable; MI, most improved).

Varsity Football: MV, Jim Shields; MI, Bill Emery. JV Football: MV, Kevin Mitchell; MI, Eric Yoeman. Frosh Football: MI, Bob Dias. Cross-Country: MV, Dave Maguire; MI, Dorwin Hilsenbeck. Tennis: MV, Mike Hotaling; MI, Chris Leedy. Golf: MV, Marv Tillotson; MI, Jim Snyder. Varsity Wrestling: MV, Jim Shields; MI, Dave DuBois.

JV Wrestling: MV Rick Holtzer; MI, Bob Beard. Varsity Basketball: MV, Gary Logsdon; MI, Jim Carmean. JV Basketball: MV, Jim Underwood; MI, Bob Roscoe. Frosh Basketball: MV, Mack Davis; MI, Paul Shields. Gymnastics: MV, Dewey Robbins; MI, Ron Cobin. JV Baseball: MV, Kevin Mitchell; MI, Rich Montori, Eric Dyer. Varsity Swimming: MV, Ron Dadami; MI, Steve Heaston. JV Swimming: MV, Paul Cincotta; MI, Cameron Jackson. Varsity Track: MV, Bill Swain; MI, Harry Johnson. JV Track: MV, Syd Bottomley; MI, Charles Powell. Athletes of the Year, 1964-65: Jim Shields, Gary Logsdon.

TRACKSTERS PLACE IN NORTH COAST I; CV, MIRAMONTE TIE FOR FIFTH PLACE

Mickey Wharton '65, won a first place in the shot put with a put of 57'10" to lead the track team to a fifth place tie with Miramonte High at the North Coast Section I finals at Pittsburg Friday. First and second were taken by Berkeley and Pittsburg in that order.

Bill Swain '65, placed in two events in the trials on Wednesday the 100 yard dash and 220 but failed to place in the century while placing third in the 220.

Syd Bottomley '66, was a double place winner in class B competition. Placing first in the shot with a put of 52'4" and a in the discus with a throw of 132'. Another class B place fin-

isher in the finals was Harry Johnson '67, who placed fourth in the 330 overall on Friday.

Wharton also set a new school record in the shot put with a put of 58' 2 3/4" during the trials on Wednesday.

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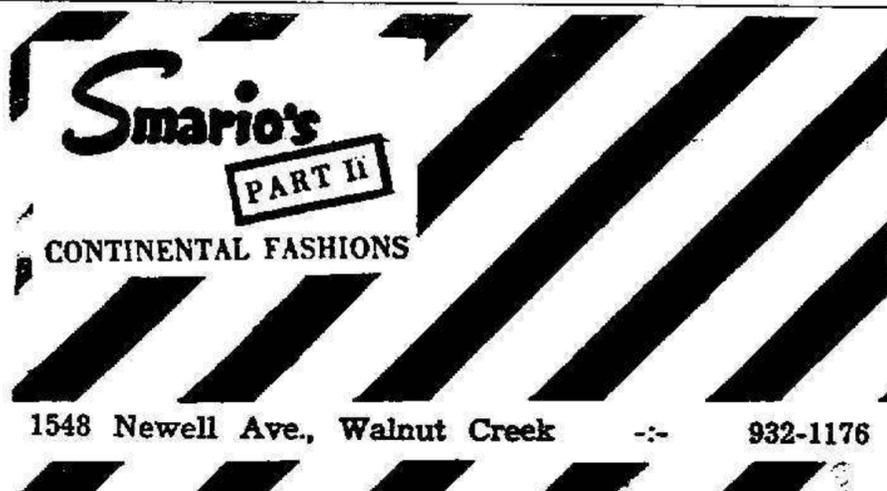
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THESPIANS REAP AWARDS AT BANQUET, NEW MEMBERS OFFICIALLY INITIATED

The festivities of the 1965 Drama Season were highlighted by the Thespian Banquet held Friday, May 28.

The annual Thespian Awards were given. Recipients were: Mary Jo Ferreira, best performance in a non-acting role, Evelyn Almond, best performance in a minor production for her role as Madam Popov in *The Boor*, Carl Bengston, best performance in a minor production for his role as Luka in *The Boor*,

SONGLEADERS FOR NEW YEAR

Song leaders for next year are Roni Baptist '66, head, Connie Hafner '66, Sue Nystrom '67, Sue Spittler '67 and Margie Wagner '66.

"The choice was a difficult one. All girls who tried out were very qualified," stated Connie Cerbone and Sue Schmandt, Ex-Song leaders.

Song leading clinics started May 10. Fourteen girls were picked in the semi-finalist, the six finalists were picked May 27.

Janet Sisson, best actress in a

major production for her role as Madam Arcati in *Blithe Spirit*, Dan Towers, best actor in a major production for his part as Jules in *My Three Angels*.

Department awards went to Sandy Hays and Marry Jo Ferreira.

Diller At Daisy Day At Hilton Hotel

The TALON staff was invited to a program to promote the Shasta Daisy as the official floral emblem of the United States. The program was held May 25, at the San Francisco Hilton Hotel.

The drive to make the Shasta Daisy the national flower all started in San Mateo and has presently spread throughout the four corners of the nation. The all-youth movement is a serious one, with the leaders petitioning members of Congress.

Special guests at the conference included famous nightclub comedienne Phyllis Diller, (currently at the Fairmont), and Mr. Donald Clausen, United States Congressman.

NEW JUDGES APPOINTED

New Judges are Mike Argo, Chief Justice, Jim Snyder, Bill Darling, appointed by Student Council and Paul St. John, appointed by the administration, all '66. House of Representatives has yet to pick a judge.

Judges are now choosing bailiffs, recorders, prosecutors and defense counselors. Two or more of each may be chosen. The bailiff acts as a business manager of the court.

The recorder takes care of all court records, correspondence and other written court material.

The prosecutor presents the case against the defendant and has charge of citations before issuance.

Defense counselors provides for the defense of the cited.

"The Judges this year have done an excellent job of developing the court system. One large problem is in the issuing of citation. We must have responsible people in senior service and other organizations. With Dave Taylor's help (next year building and grounds Commissioner) I'm sure we can do an effective job," stated Mike.

YASU DHALLA STATES IMPRESSIONS OF AMERICAN LIFE AND EDUCATION

By YASA DHALLA

"The year 1965 has been a tremendous experience in my life. A year among American people, and especially at CV is not too easy to forget," said Yasu Dhallala. The exchange student who graduates with the senior class this year, will go back to India on June 23. However, before going back she will make a four week tour of U.S.

Yasu loves the American life and educational system. She has enjoyed all her classes at school especially Journalism II and American Government, as they provided her with a cross-section of American youth and not only the outstanding ones. It would have been very disappointing had she only seen the good side of America, but now she claims she has seen both sides and still remains impressed.

"Americans as a people are very considerate and friendly, and I'll really miss their friendship when I go back" says Yasu. At the same time she wishes that the teenagers could be a little more tactful. Yasu hopes that all her American friends would remember her, just as she would cherish their memories.

"Good bye, and thank you very much for an exciting and unforgettable experience."

SUMMER PLANS INCLUDE WEST POINT, DONUT MAKING, UTAH; FROM WORKING TO CRUISING STUDENTS TRAVEL NEAR AND FAR

With only two weeks of school left, students and teachers are making plans for summer. Here are some answers to this weeks question "What will you do this summer?"

Dan Balough '65, "This summer I shall be hiking, drilling, and a generally regimented existence in the Hudson River Valley of New York. The beautiful scenery, however, will probably not be appreciated by me since I shall be a singulory weary young man." (Dan is going to West Point.)

Bill Brooksby '65, "I'll be busboying at a lodge in Utah."

Steve Morrison '65, "Making doughnuts."

JoAnn Reil '65, "I'm going to work for Dr. Chan as dental assistant."

Pat Gallagher, Susie Schmandt, Rick Stockwell '65, "We will be organizing games for little kids and cleaning up paint for the Concord Rec. Department."

Pauline Rink '66, "I'm going to baby sit across the street and go to Tahoe and Santa Cruz on the weekends."

Peggy Lewis '65, "Going camping in Yosemite with Margie Harlson, Barbara Fluharty, Diane England, Vicki Season, Jeanette Heimel."

Mary Hood '65, "I'm getting married to Bob Joseph."

Syd Bottemly '66, "Look for

a girl."

Tom Tracy '66, "Haul hay in Idaho after I spend six weeks in bed recovering from an operation."

Paul Wright '65, "Work for room and board in the mountains."

Lane Osterle '65, "My Aunt is taking me to the Carribean."

Jill Lamb '65, "I want to get a job at Tahoe."

Eve Geiger '66, "I'm going to spend the summer with a family in Spain. I will go to summer school there."

Dianne Reynolds '65, "I'm going to live on the beaches of Cape Cod, Massachusetts, for approximately 2½ months."

PAPER, BOTTLE DRIVE FOR SAT. MORNING

A paper and bottle drive will be conducted by the Class of '66, tomorrow at 8 a.m.

Juniors will be collecting in the Clayton Highlands, Canterbury Village, Dana Estates and El Monte areas.

FEARFUL FAN
By Dick Haines

Newell Speaker

Pete Newell, athletics director at the University of California, was the guest speaker at the Second Annual Sports Banquet held last week.

He is a strong believer in athletics, and feels those who participate in sports receive many benefits including the experiences of accepting successes and failures on an even keel.

EAGLES CLINCH SECOND ON SHUTOUT

By PAT SMITH

Clayton Valley closed out the baseball season last Wednesday against College Park. Depending on the outcome of this weeks Diablo-Falcon game, the Eagles will either be co-champions of the DVAL, or in second, behind Diablo.

Gary Logsdon '65, co-athlete of the year and most valuable baseball player, proved worthy of the honors, as he shut out

College Park 6-0. Gary set down 15 consecutive Falcon hitters, before being tagged for a solid single to center, in the sixth. Log gave up only 3 hits, had perfect control with no walks, while striking out 10.

CV scored in the second when

Ken Harvey '66, belted a double and was driven in by Mike Perrangelo's '65, 350 ft. double to right. Clayton scored a bunch in the fourth inning when three Eagles spiked the plate.

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SENIORS REMEMBER HIGH SCHOOL YEARS WITH THEME 'FROM THIS DAY FORTH'

Five hundred and sixty-five seniors will don caps and gowns in the sixth annual commencement and baccalaureate exercises. The class of 1965's ceremony will be held Sunday at 7:00 p.m.

Reverend Edmund Hayburn of St. Agnes church will give the invocation at the services. The

main address will be given by Reverend Martin Betts of Trinity Baptist church. Benediction will be given by Bishop William Sutton of the Mormon church. Baccalaureate will be held in the amphitheater with the families and friends of the graduates invited.

Commencement exercises will be held on the football field next Thursday starting at 6:30 p.m. The theme for the ceremony is "From this day forth."

The graduating seniors will be sitting on the football field facing the bleachers. Each senior is allowed three tickets to the graduation exercises. However, standing room will be available for other friends and guests.

Student speakers for the event will be Paul McFarland and Pam Armstrong.

The ceremonies last about two hours with two people handing out diplomas.

FHA Has Installation, Nine New Officers

Formal installation ceremonies for the newly elected FHA officers was held June 1 at Eilene Warda's home.

Officers for the 1965-66 school year are: president, Mari Blackmore '66; vice-president, Clare Peck '67; secretary, Helen Phinney '68; treasurer, Ann Vanderbout '68. The representative to Interclass Council is Sherry Knowles '66.

Parliamentarian is Kathy Warda '67. Publicity is Sherry Knowles '66. Historian is Bonnie Rosendahl and representative to Girls Council is Eliene Warda '66.

Future events for FHA members includes a picnic, a gourmet dinner, adopting a convalescent home, a fashion show, and a father-daughter work-day.

Beard, Panger 7th In Shooting Test

Recently, Rich Beard, and John Panger, both '65 returned from the Plymouth Trouble Shooting Contest which was held at the Oakland Exposition Building in Oakland. Together they captured the seventh place trophy.

Over thirty-six Bay Area high schools participated in the event. It took Rich and John three minutes to locate and adjust a mechanical defect.

Mt. Diablo won first place this year with a time of 27 minutes. Last year CV placed second.

SUMMER JOBS IN HOSPITALS, CAMPS, PLAYGROUNDS, OFFICES, AVAILABLE

With summer vacation only a few days away, many students are faced with the problem of what to do with themselves. Jobs with pay are scarce and summer school is often a depressing idea after nine months of education.

To aid both organizations in need of help and students in need of something to keep them busy, The Contra Costa County Volun-

Steno-Lab For Stenographers

The Perkins Bill was used recently for the benefit of campus stenographers. A-10 was remodeled into a steno-lab. Individual head sets and controls were installed at each desk. Students may benefit from the individual control as they can set the speed at which they want to take dictation.

Pynn, Pears, McCormic, Froisland - Altairs Brightest Stars In Eagle Constellation

The 1965 Altair Award winners were announced yesterday at the Honors Assembly. Ward Pynn received the Grand Altair. After the announcement, Ward was honored by a standing ovation.

Other Altair Awards were Sandy Froisland, scholarship Lynn Pears, leadership; and Sandra Froisland, John Gilbert, Pamela Armstrong, and Patricia Brady received UC Honors at Entrance.

UC Alumni scholarships were given to John Gilbert, Jeannette Himel, Terry Mincey, Alan Coghlan, and Patricia Gallagher.

Pam Armstrong was the recipient of the UC Honorary

Alumni scholarship.

Christine Moller received a state scholarship to Humboldt. Pam Armstrong, John Gilbert, and Terry Mincey were granted state scholarships to UC Berkeley. Pat Sullivan received a scholarship to the University of Santa Clara, while a scholarship from the University of the Pacific was given to Ken Williams.

Diablo scholarships were given to Andrea Proctor, Jim Shields, Carol Zimney, and Pat Brady.

Paula Bittenbender was recipient of the Woman's Auxiliary, Merritt Hospital scholarship.

Pat Brady was given the Cabrillo Club scholarship.

Lucinda Green received a scholarship from Brigham Young. John Wittwer was awarded a scholarship from Willamette University.

The Butler Manufacturing Company scholarship was awarded to Sandy Froisland, while the Fruit-O-Matic scholarship was granted to Karen McKinney.

Kiwanis Club scholarships were received by Liselle Peck and Roy Thompson.

Connie Hafner '66 was chosen to attend Girls' State, and John Warren '66 was chosen for Boys' State.

The DAR award went to Lynne Pears, while the Soroptimist Award went to Mary Jo Ferreria.

The AAUW scholarship was given to Andrea Proctor.

Pat Sullivan '65, Connie Hafner '66, Becky Winslow '67 and Joan Kerr '68 were recipients of CVHS House of Reps scholarships.

The California Savings and Loan scholarship went to Lynne Pears. The Clayton Valley Parents Club scholarship went to Neil Chlarson, while the CVHS scholarship went to Marty Mutschler. Pat Gallagher received the American Legion scholarship and Diane Koltzau and Rich Booth were awarded with Invest In America scholarships.

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Milan Wight President Elect

At its State Convention held in Santa Barbara in May the delegates of the California Association of Work Experience Educators elected Milan Wight, district job coordinator, to the office of president elect for the association during the 1965-66 school year.

Mr. Wight reported to the convention on the project he has developed for California schools under the Vocational Education Act of 1963.

POETRY, STORIES IN NEW ACCENTIA '65

The all-new Accentia '65 is at present being sold on the quad.

Accentia is the school literary publication consisting solely of student manuscripts.

Accentia is published by the creative writing class advised by Mrs. Barbara Swanson with the cooperation and assistance of the Graphic Department under Mr. Dick Ellis and Mr. Ralph Johnson's clerical practice class.

The new Accentia features an all-new and different cover design as well as individual page illustrations by Dick Russo '67.

teer Bureau has provided opportunities for volunteer work. These include positions as hospital aides, day camp aides, playground assistants, swimming assistants, office aide, library aides, or working with mentally retarded, mentally ill or physically handicapped people and visiting elderly patients at Napa State Hospital.

Students need give only the time they can afford. Usually hours can be adjusted to the volunteer's convenience. In some cases, previous training is necessary. However, the worker usually learns on the job.

Applications and further information can be obtained in the counseling office or the public library. They must be filled out, signed by a parent and returned to the counseling office or volunteer bureau office at 2363 Boulevard Circle, Walnut Creek.

ALTAIRS, BRIGHTEST STARS IN EAGLE CONSTELLATION AWARDED

(Continued from Page One)

Model UN awards went to Lynne Pears, Steve Brown, and Ward Pynn all '65; Margaret Eseltine, Judy Linscott, Peggy Robinshaw and Doug Perez, '66.

John Swain was recipient of the Science-Math Bank of America trophy. Rich Donovan received the award in Fine Arts, Sandy Froisland, Liberal Arts, and Richard Beard, Vocational Arts.

The National Merit finalists were Stephen Brown and David Valbracht. Don Broderson, John Swain, Janet Thompson, and Christine Moller received National Merit commendation.

Jeanine Lage was awarded the Art Department award and the Bank of America award in art. Karen Marchand received the Best in District award, and Howard Osborne was given the District Art Show award.

The Commercial Department Award and the Bank of America award in the Commercial Department went to Christine Fernandez. Chrisinte and Blythe Anderson were recipients of Commercial Club awards.

The English Department award was given to Keith Christiansen and the Bank of America award in English went to Pat Gallagher.

The Outstanding Journalist award was presented to Bob Coons, TALON editor. Recognized for achievement were Mimi Edson and Jill Hallett.

Adrienne Shull was awarded the Homemaking Department award and Marie Atwood received the Bank of America award in homemaking and the Crisco award. Vickie George was the recipient of the Service and Scholarship award in homemaking.

The Science Department award went to Vickie Dayton.

Richard Bebout was given the Industrial Arts Department award and the Bank of America award in industrial arts. The California Industrial Education Association award went to Mike Banchio.

Richard Donovan received the Music Department award and the Bank of America award in music. The John Phillip Sousa award was given to Barbara Carpenter.

The Foreign Language Department award was received by Sue Schmandt and the Bank of America award in foreign language was given to Jeanette Thompson.

Jan Link received the best student award in Spanish. Jan Miller in Latin, Sandy Froisland in German, Adrea Proctor in Russian, and Jeanette Himel in French.

The Math Department award went to Pat Sullivan. Alice West received the Bank of America award in math. Bob Thyken was recipient of the MAA pin.

Joanne Conrad received the girls' PE award, while David Valladao was the recipient of the boys' PE award.

The Social Studies Department award went to John Wittwer and the Bank of America award in social studies went to Lynne Pears.

Mary Jo Ferreira and Sandy Hays were given Drama Department awards.

CSF Sealbearers, Pam Armstrong, Pat Brady, Keith Christiansen, Sandy Froisland, John Gilber, Marla Isaacson, Karen McKinney, Andrea Proctor, John Swain, David Valbracht, and Alice West were awarded the CSF pins. The possible CSF sealbearers, Joanne Conrad, Lucinda Greene, Eve Geiger, Karen Leffler, Ronald Peck, Lynne Pears, Liselle Peck, Sam Schindler, and

John Wittwer were also acknowledged.

The Student National Science Foundation award in Econ and Chemistry to the University of Missouri went to Paul St. John '66. Martin Drazin '66 received the Student National Science Foundation in Math Training scholarship to the University of California.

Athena Beauty College scholarships went to Sandra Steele, Diana Nielsen, and Sharon Smith. Barbara Achten, Joanne Kiger, and Donna Chandler received Paris Beauty College scholarships.

Sandy Froisland was the recipient of the Readers' Digest award, and Bill Darling '66 received the Young Life award.



CAR OF THE WEEK

'40 Ford Restored To Mint Condition — Newer Innovations Include Chevy Power

This week's "Car of the Week" is Ned Stilliovic's '65 immaculate '40 Ford. The four door sedan is powered by a 265 Chevy bored out to a 283 with a four barrell.

Chrome valve covers, generator and oil cap make the engine a shining power house. Transmission and rear end are stock. Front rims are stock, but rear are reversed with huge 950x15 tires.

A black lacquer paint job, with blue pin striping adds to the custom appeal.

The body is almost perfect but for the crumpled rear fender and he prtimered front.

Interior has original mohair upholstery and headliner. The interior is special because it is

original and is hard to preserve. The dash is also original and in beautiful shape. Accessories include radio and gauges. Future plans are to repaint, get chrome rims and work on the engine.

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Yearbook Theme Based on Education

The theme of the '64-65 yearbook will be "Education, the lighted pathway to the future.

AGUILA distribution will be held in the Multi-use room on Wednesday September 1, at 6:30 p.m.. Receipts are not needed if purchaser has identification.

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EDITORIAL

SENIOR CLASS GETS ITS MONEY'S WORTH CLASS TO END WITH 'ROLL OF PENNIES'

The senior class officers and cabinet should be congratulated for their fine efforts this year. All the senior activities were a tremendous success. But the amazing fact is the management of class funds.

The Senior class started the year with over \$3,000 and will close the year with five to ten dollars. The class officers have given the seniors their money's worth. The entire treasury was spent on the students. In past years the seniors have left hundred of dollars in their treasuries without the class benefit-

ing from its own money.

This year the price of the picnic, the banquet, and the Senior Ball were all lower than in previous years. The class also gave free tickets to seniors for the last basketball game.

The Class of '65 also gave the very nice portable microphone to the school as the annual gift.

The Senior Class budget has all been spent on the class.

To quote Ward Pynn, senior president at a class cabinet meeting, "We might be able to give the school a roll of pennies at the end of the year."

COPELAND PRAISES KVHS DISC JOCKEYS, AUDIOPHILES FOR 'INCREDIBLE SERVICE'

Mr. James Copeland, advisor for radio KVHS would like to thank Steve Brown and Lonnie McCarhy, both '65, for their "incredible service" in helping establish the campus radio station.

With assistance from Mike Brown '68, Tim Mance '66 and Al Tadeo '67, Steve and Lonnie planned and produced all broadcasting.

Special thanks go to Mr. Ernie Wilson, an engineer at KDFM in Walnut Creek, who also teaches at DVC. Mr. Wilson worked for

ten weeks on the engineering for KVHS.

Mr. John Himes gave technical advice, and KWUN's chief engineer, Dennis Collins also gave technical advice.

Mr. Floyd Lofgren, owner of Pacific Radio Supply sold the school the necessary parts, at cost.

Faculty members deserving thanks are Mr. Robert Daugherty, Mr. Dick Ellis, Mr. John Wooldridge, Mr. Charles McDougal, Mr. Todd Simon, Mr. James Wilcox, Mr. Don Garofalo, and Mr. Wade Stiffler.

TGIF

TALON SENIORS SAY GOODBYE, JOURNALISTIC TORCH IS PASSED

Once again, as June approaches the hallowed halls of CV, class-work becomes impossible as all thoughts turn to summer. Now who in their right mind could possibly bear to sit in a hot, stuffy room when so much can be done outside?

Especially for the seniors, this will mean their last days of high school. They realize that the things they do now, they will do for the last time.

We seniors on the Talon staff go about our chores and realize with nostalgia that this is the last time that we type, copyread, dummy, or set our stories.

As June approaches each year,

it seems to set in motion a slowing down process that not only affects students, but the faculty and administration as well.

Anyway a truly great year has just passed, and as the Talon fades out with a chorus of "Auld Lange Syne", we extend a hardy good-luck to the graduating seniors.

And to returning students, see you in September.

WHAT DO YOU THINK ?

SHOULD THE POWERS OF STUDENT COURT COVER CASES OF TARDINESS OR TRUANCY

The powers of student court do not include administration of justice in the cases of tardiness or truancy. Students disagree on whether or not this should be left up to a student organization.

The question for this week was "Do you think that dean's detention should be abolished in favor of student court decisions on punishment for tardies and cuts?"

Ruth Kaptina '66 — "Detention for tardies would be necessary because there are too many for student court to handle, but court for cutting would be more effective than twelve hours of detention."

Sue Steinwandt '66 — "Detention is a joke, just like an extra study hall."

Diana Wright '66 — "Teacher's detention would be better because you would be with that teacher and talk to him about the tardy."

Jim Lokkesmoe '68 — "DT is effective but a court would be more fair since you could explain the situation."

Ellen Hayes '65 — "A trial for cuts and tardies would be ideal, however it seems impossible as things stand now. The present situation is very impersonal, you don't have a chance to explain anything."

Jim Edwards '65 — "Detention is just like another period of school — boring. You just sit there waiting for another hour to pass. Some kids have it so often that it's a habit. Others never have been tardy. The same people are there every day. This proves it is ineffective."

Vicki Duncan '65 — "Detention is very necessary. How else can we stop people from cutting and being late for class. If there were no consequences to pay, then everyone would do it all the time."

Grace Barron '68 — "I like the Diablo system of letters sent to the parents. They give out the punishment if they think it merits any. The school should just have to worry about educating students and not have to spend so much time on trivialities."

Communication Committee's Booklet Compiled To Acquaint New Freshmen

A newly formed committee to correct the communications problem has developed a unique solution to help incoming freshmen feel a part of the school.

The committee has compiled a booklet outlining all clubs and forms of student government including the student activities such as the radio station and Model UN.

According to Mary Brighton '66, committee member, the booklet should prevent the problem of this year, when few freshmen ran for class office or partici-

pated in activities due to a lack of understanding.

Pam Armstrong '65, chairman, said, "The purpose of the project is to make a gesture of friendliness toward the eighth graders who will be attending CV and offer them a kind of idealism."

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LOOKING BACK AT YEAR SEES MANY EAGLE VICTORIES AND EXTREMELY FEW DEFEATS

by PAT SMITH

With the termination of track and baseball, school athletes have come to a close for the 1965 season.

Looking back on the year, we find the Eagles of Clayton Valley taking many honors and receiving few defeats.

Football: Clayton's football team failed to live up to pre-season expectations, but individuals such as Jim Shields, '65, and Mick Wharton '65 were standouts in the line, while Gary Mink and Bill Swain '65, starred in the backfield.

Cross Country: This was a year of re-building for Coach Mike Miramonte's cross country team. This down year was one of few times Clayton Valley has failed to take the league championship. A young team this year will insure a strong one for the

1965-66 season.

Tennis: The Clayton Valley racket squad started off slowly in the first round of play, but picked up momentum as the season progressed. Mike Totaling '67, was the most valuable player, losing only two matches.

Wrestling: The Clayton Valley grapplers made their usual fine showing, placing second in DVAL competition. Coach Roger Zino had many fine performers, with Jim Shields '65, heading the list. Jim was a league champion wrestler, and was recently awarded co-athlete of the year.

Basketball: The Eagle basketball team had to rate as one of the best in Clayton history as the team swept the Diablo Valley Athletic League, posting a fine 11-3 record. At the end of the regular season play Clayton Valley was invited to participate in two post-season tournaments.

Both the Camelia Tournament in Sacramento and the Tournament of Champions in Berkeley are two of the most highly regarded contests in Northern Cali-

fornia. The Eagle varsity was led by Jim Carmean '65, and Gary Logsdon '65.

The hot-handed Carmean was awarded the most improved player award at the sports banquet, ALL-DVAL, and Jim was named to the all-tournament team at the Camelia Tournament.

Logsdon, in addition to honored as co-athlete of the year, was voted most valuable basketball, all-DVAL, and the Log was picked for the all-tourney teams of both the Camelia and TOC tournaments.

Gymnastics: Coach Jim Costa's strongmen had a very respectful record in league and non-league meets. Dwey Robins '67, was the workhorse of the gym squad. Dewey participated in most events, and led the team in total scoring. Coach Costa will have many returning letermen off the team coming back next year.

Swimming: The Eagles had a fair splash against most opponents. The swim sensation, Ron Dadammi '66, led all Eagle and league swimmers in the freestyle event.

Golf: Clayton's golf team took the title and most matches in which they were involved. The star swinger of the squad was Marv Tillotson '65.

Track: This year CV placed second to Pittsburg at the DVAL meet. To come a close second to Pitt was an accomplishment to be proud of. Clayton Valley got

standing performances all year from sprint man Bill Swain '65, Paul Shockley '65, pole vault, and Glen Edman '65, distance.

But the really big man of the team was weight man Mickey Wharton '65, who continually placed first in the shot put throughout the season. Mick was the 9th place finisher in the State meet, recently held in Bakersfield.

Baseball: Coach Vic Petreshene has a habit of making downtown sports writers look foolish. Each year the writers pick Petreshene's team to finish low, but it never has. This year's Eagles finished in second place, only one game out of first. Standout players were Logsdon as a pitcher and at the plate, Jim Underwood '66, and Chris Leedy '66, both lefthand hitting fielders who were named to all-DVAL second team.

FEARFUL FAN

By Dick Haines

I SHALL RETURN

With this being the last edition of the TALON for the year, my entire sports staff (Pat Smith) and I would like to take this opportunity to thank all the coaches and athletes for their cooperation and for putting up with us all year.

For those of you faithful readers of the Fearful Fan who will be returning here next year, rest easy this summer because I assure you that "I shall return" (barring high ad lines and censors).

SENIOR GIRLS SELECTED FOR HONOR SOCIETY

Next year's Senior Honor Girls were chosen last week by the current membership.

They are: Olivia Armstrong, Roni Baptist, Kim Breese, Peg Dalton, Margaret Eseltine, Cheryl Ferrante, Shari Gallegos, Connie Hafner, Diane Harz, Joan Jennings, June Jorgensen.

Mary Lanway, Judy Linscott, Linda Lewis, Olivia Lee, Nancy Maylott, Glenda Ostler, Peg Robishaw, Sue Rode, Mary Ann Stinnette, Carolyn Sission, Kim Solga, Pat Todesco, Barbara Vedder, Marg Wagner and Sharon Scott, girl's representative.

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