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- Nat Martino

Go Eagles-Sink the Pittsburg Pirates

"Education Day In Retailing" Helps Students Earn Experience, Money

Christmas Sales Training began Monday in the six high schools in the Mt. Diablo Unified District with 942 junior and senior students in voluntary attendance. This training program is offered for the purpose of training high school youth for seasonal employment at Christmas time in retail stores.

The ten hour course includes units on qualifications for sales work, an arithmetic test, how to apply for a job, cash register operations, stockkeeping and merchandising, salesmanship, customer relations, and school clearance procedures. Certificates are awarded to students who successfully complete the course.

"Education Day in Retailing" is scheduled for the week of October 25. During one day of this week, students from each high school are placed for on-the-job training in retail stores in this area. Local retail store personnel are responsible for leading discussion on most of the

training sessions and relating materials in the training manual to realistic work situations.

This work experience training program prepares students for full-time employment beginning the week before school is out for the Christmas vacation, December 13 to 17.

PURCHASE YOUR SAC CARDS NOW FUNDS USED FOR MANY THINGS

Located in the Student Affairs Room, Sales and Finance this year will be handled by Doug Perez. The general fund to be used this year was gathered from last year's activities and this year's sales of Student Activity Cards.

From the \$3.50 that each SAC costs, \$1 is budgeted for the Talon, \$.50 for the yearbook, and the rest is put into the general fund to be budgeted for the Student Council.

The general fund is used for

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Advice Available In Amatur Radio Club

The Radio Club helps students complete the requirements of code and theory for an amateur radio operator's license. Meetings are every Thursday, at noon, in D-1. There are no dues.

Licensed amateur radio operators, advise novices in theory. Students having ham radios talk to students from other states.

"Participation and interest in amateur radios is what is necessary to make this club go," said Mr. Todd Simon, chemistry instructor, and advisor to the club for the past four years.

PSAT Tests Will Be Given Next Saturday Prepares You For College Entrance

The Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test will be administered on Saturday, October 23 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. The charge of \$1.25 must be turned into homeroom reps by October 21.

The PSAT is a shorter version of the SAT (Scholastic Aptitude Test). Both are offered to juniors and seniors by the College Entrance Examination Board.

The PSAT is not required for college entrance or major scholarships. Its major purposes are to provide information that can be used in making college plans, and preparing students for the SAT by providing experience in a timed multiple choice test and giving the student an idea of what to expect.

Work inside the senior cabinet has begun. Headed by the senior executive, the group has appointed chairmen, started committees moving, and communicated all senior news and activities to homerooms.

Meeting every other Tuesday in the Student Affairs Room, the 32 member organization is headed by Jack Woodhead '66. The meetings are attended by the four executives of the senior class, the 20 homeroom representatives, and two chairmen from each of the four committees.

Lawyers Called For Defense Counsel Needed

A Bar Association is being formed for those persons interested in becoming lawyers for Student Court. A Constitution is being written.

People cited by Student Court are entitled to a defense council. They may chose whomever they wish — they can defend themselves, have someone else defend them or have no defense at all (if the plea is guilty).

The members of the Association are: Jim Sherburne '66, president; Mike Haffner '67, vice-president; Shirley Rhodes '66, secretary; Nancy Baldwin '66; Vince Grandberg, Bill Kelly, Rex McGuillen, Larry Medcalf, and Mark Spahn, all '67.

Navy Gives Party at Treasure Island Provides Information For Students

The US Naval Reserve is sponsoring a big, free party at Treasure Island on Saturday, October 23, starting at 8 p.m. and ending at midnight, for all high school boys and their dates, parents or friends who are thinking about joining the armed forces. The purpose of the affair is to give full information about mil-

itary obligations and also to learn about opportunities in all the branches of the military service.

Dancing, refreshments, and a jazz band will top off the evening.

NEW SENIOR CABINET STARTS YEAR WITH WORK ON SENIOR BREAKFAST

Sponsoring the group are Mr. Ralph Belluomini and Mr. James Enemark, who are believed by the group to be indispensable. Helping them is Dennis Taerea, vice-president; Margaret Eseltine, social director; and Barbara Ledder, secretary.

The immediate project at hand is the senior breakfast which is to be held November 16. The committee chairman for the breakfast are Ken Harvey and Peg Dalton. The other committees are Senior Banquet, senior picnic, and senior ball.

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SAFEGUARD CAR REGISTER NOW

Because of the high amount of vandalism the administration devised the system of car stickers. The stickers indicate that a student has permission to park his car in the student lot.

"Students wishing vandalism protection for their cars should have them registered with the deans office, so they can park in the parking lots," stated Mr. Eral Maxwell, vice-principal.

Any car without a sticker will not be allowed to be parked in either lot. This will mean that any unauthorized vehicle will not be permitted on the lots, and students without stickers will lose their privilege to park there.

WHEN THEY PUT DOWN ROCK AND ROLL, PARENTS NEED HELP, UNDERSTANDING

by Joe New

Music is a thing that has made America great. Every decade has had its own special brand of music to symbolize the times. Sometimes two or three if things be a bit mixed up. Unlike many nations which become submerged in their own folk cultures, the United States has adopted a number of outside influences and incorporated them into a constantly changing symbol of the current times.

Ask your mother what she thought of Benny Goodman or Tommy Dorsey or who ever, chances are you'll find that you and your grandma are in agreement as to their relative merits, if for different reasons. Next time your mother bugs you about your musical tastes, just say, "your particular tastes are a manifestation of your fears of change, improvement and progress."

While she's thinking about this

gem, you can get a half an hours worth of listening before she comes back and says, "WHAT!!"

But why, why, you ask, can she be so blind? How can she be so down on the Beatles, Stones, etc., etc., etc. . . ?

Well, there's the hair, the clothes, the noise, the wires, and all the things that she can't associate with her time. Frankly the reaction scares her.

My theory is that, ACTUALLY, she wants to make it, to be a part of it. But, I mean, how does it look.

Those parents at the Beatle concert with their kids REALLY wanted to let loose. But to preserve their image and authority, they gritted their teeth and kept a straight face. Some actually managed to look disgusted.

Now you know. You are able to understand your parents' attitudes, thanks to logical analysis. Give them a warm smile, a pat on the back and a quick wink to let the mknow that you understand—

Problems Solved— Room Becomes Lab

Because of recent growth and the number of services provided by the district offices, CV was plagued with the major problem of an over-crowded counseling office. A solution came when room C-1 was converted into an curriculum lab and work experience office.

Mr. Don Garofalo, Curriculum Coordinator, will move to C-1 to provide an office in the counseling area for the special services personnel.

Room C-1 will also provide space for work experience coordinators, Mr. Lee Marrow, Mr. Ralph Johnson and Mr. Milan Wight. Additional space in C-1 has been provided for a production area for teachers, a staff library, and parent teacher conference booths.

The change will also affect Mr. Morten Ely, who will move into Mr. Garofalo's old office.

Using C-1 for offices will not only solve space problems but, more important, it will give special services personnel an office close to the school counselors.

Props For Public Speaking Include Spray Net, Railroad Flares, Signs

by Rick Ladzick

Students who have a notion of public speaking as a dull class where students put other students to sleep with liveless speeches—forget it.

The class recently finished giving demonstration speeches.

One girl selected a victim from the class and proceeded to demonstrate the latest hairstyles, applying liberal amounts of hair spray here and there. She did such a good job that several students asked if the victim was busy Friday night. The victim was a boy.

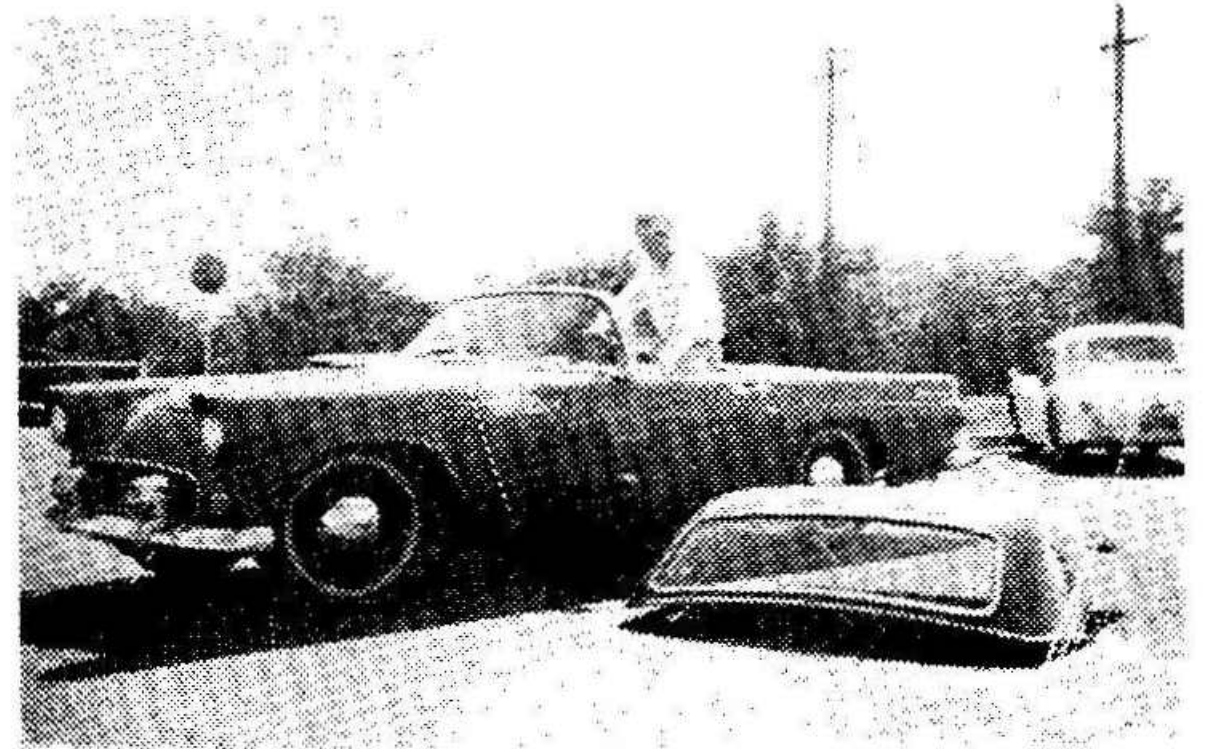
The class had a touch of suspense when a student demonstrated how to make a time bomb. Later, he informed the class that he was using railroad flares instead of dynamite.

Next time he'll try making a

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Mike Parker's T-Bird will sport black naugahyde upholstery and four-speed when money is available.

Midnight Blue '56 T-Bird, Moon Hubs 312 Cubic Inch Ford Sits Under Hood

A lot of people, adults and teenagers alike, would give their right arm for the '56 T-Bird owned by Mike Parker '66, a transfer student from Sacramento.

Mark's Thunderbird is running a big 313 coupled with a Ford automatic. Mark wants a four-speed and plans to put one in when the money is available." The paint job is a midnight blue and it is accompanied by

"baby moons" on black rims. The upholstery is due for a complete re-modeling job. Mike plans to have the seats done in black naugahyde.

Ask how fast his T-Bird is Mike casually said, "It passes freeway traffic!"

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WHAT DO YOU THINK?

Students Comment On Honor Societies

"What do you think of the Senior Honor Organizations?" was the question asked this week.

Patty D'Aquino '68. — I think it's good. They're nice kids. They set the pace for the school.

Judy Linscott '66 — Unfortunately it divides the class. But they are necessary for certain functions such as rallies and assemblies.

Van Tingey '66 — It's a real service, especially at rallies, and they operate the concessions. I think they're great. They need to be explained more—people think the Senior Honor Organizations are like fraternities or sororities.

Paul Herrmann '67 — If the word honor is used in the name, it implies good grades, at least on the B Honor Roll. This is not the case of the Senior organizations. They are picked on the grounds that they are known by the existing organization.

Bonnie Dorman '67 — It is a good idea, but it is carried out badly. The method of choosing isn't fair — it is a popularity contest.

Bill Dayton '67 — I think it's a social clique — a big farce.

Linda Adams '67 — There are too few members for a school this size. There are 750 juniors and only 50 or 60 can be chosen.

Rick Ladzick '66 — I don't know much about it but if Dick Haines is in it — it's OK.

Miss Nelda Garcia, SGHS advisor — Senior Girls are a definite asset to the school. They fulfill their obligations and are a service to the school.

BAND DESERVES PRAISE LOTS OF WORK, EFFORT

Continuing last year's plans for more activities, this year's Clayton Valley Band is not idle. Under the direction of the Band Council, headed by Steve Jilka, this year's group promises to do more.

The first planned event of this year is a visit by the San Francisco State College Symphonic Band on November 18. The Eagle Band is now busy planning the program preparing advertising, and setting up ticket sales. The 90 members of the San Francisco group will be welcomed for dinner in the homes of students the night of their performance.

Dave Promessi '64, and Louie Hamilton '63, are Clayton Valley graduates and members of this musical group.

Mr. Frank Cavoto, band instructor, has kept the Eagle Band busy; they march four hours a week, even during the summer, and they practice fourth period each day.

Perhaps the hardest working member of this group is drum-major Bob Jones '66. He believes that our band needs a little more recognition and more people should know about the work put into the half-time shows everybody takes for granted. He and the 90 members of the band try their hardest to perform with respect for Clayton Valley. Students should respond maybe with a little more respect for them.

—KP

POLITICAL TACTICS BLAMED IN QUESTIONABLE ELECTION

During the recent campaign several of my fellow students told me that certain student body officers and members of the Senior Men's Honor Society had approached them and tried to influence their vote in an unfair way.

It is true that people have the right to publicize and campaign in favor of a candidate, but I do not think it is proper for a person to run down the character of a candidate they are not supporting.

A student body officer approached me and several of the people who were handling the voting booths on the day of the election and asked us to try and influence the voters in favor of Mike Argo when they came to vote.

The student government is supposed to be run in a democratic way. Students should be allowed to cast their vote in privacy and not be afraid of making up their own minds. We do not live under a dictatorship and undue pressure should never be forced upon a voter.

I do not feel the campaign was run in a true spirit of good sportsmanship. Our new Student Body President would never condone such actions.

Thank you,
Anne Wessel '67

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EDITOR'S NOTE: Unfortunately the TALON has received many comments similar to those in your letter. Students seem to feel that there was much undue pressure put upon voters by students who hold key positions in student government and student organizations. It is hoped that in future election campaigns will be conducted in the proper spirit of good citizenship and good taste.

Ed.

Amendment Funds For Marquee Questioned By Some Students

Five hundred dollars, passed by an amendment by last year's Student Council, for the building of a marquee is being questioned by a portion of the student body.

"Why a marquee when so many other things are needed," is the main question asked. "What will it accomplish?"

It will advertise school events to the commuters of Alberta Way and to students who must pass the marquee every day. Suggested topics for the marquee are: Homecoming, term plays, donkey basketball games, English department films (shown at 3:30 p.m. and 7 p.m.) and Spring Band and Choral concerts. There are no limits to the events that can be publicized on the marquee.

"Why don't we put the money toward football lights, or a swimming pool?"

Football lights cost approximately 60,000 dollars, according to Mr. Earl Maxwell, Vice Principal. If all clubs donated all of their money for five years there still wouldn't be enough money. Realistically, the only way to get this amount of money is through district funds. This also applies for the expense of a swimming pool.

Actually, there isn't any way the average citizen can learn about our school events except through projects like this. Through publicity, the attendance of events will increase, therefore increasing profits.

"Isn't this just a project of the Senior Women's Honor Society — what does it have to do with me?"

The Senior Women supervised the project; they raised the money. Through service at luncheons and dinners, organizing class service at luncheons sales at games, and donations, they raised \$950, of which \$500 will go to the marquee. However, suggestions for the marquee site are still needed.

"In the years to come, the honor society that helped to get it started will long be forgotten. It will be the spirit and the help of the 1965-66 student body that will be remembered," explained Suzie Rodes, SGHS president.

However, if anyone feels there is something he would rather see done with the money, his suggestions are welcomed.

BG

'Clayton Place' To Be Filmed By Student Actors, Directors

"Clayton Place", a satire on segregation and suburbia, is currently being filmed by students. Last year "Man From APPLE", a satire on James Bond, was filmed. It starred Jim Blodgett '66, Lon McCarthy '65, and Dan Towers '67. The film was three months in the making and runs for about 25 minutes.

In a recent interview with Bret Matusek '66, it was revealed that two films were made this summer. One was "Davy Crackpot", starring Rob Keene and John Warren, both '66.

Bret remarked that this was international cast being that Rob is in Peru and John is in Switzerland. The second film was "Sun of a Beach", a Western satire, which took three days to make and runs about seven minutes. Bret took over the directing of the film when Keene was unable to do so.

For his films, Bret used an 8mm camera with Kodak color film. Most of the sets were from around the Concord area, but for "Davy Crackpot" a children's playground designed Western-style was found near Oakland.

So far, all of the films have been silent, but Bret hopes to make a sound film sometime in the near future.

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FEARFUL FAN REVISITED

by Dick Haines

Coaches Folgestrom And Carpino Star

Last week old-timers day was held at the varsity football practice. Mr. Peter Carpino, varsity line coach, and Mr. Larry Folgestrom, JV line coach, participated in a scrimmage with the varsity for a little while (about two minutes).

Coach Carpino did a fine job, but he always seemed to get there just after the tackle was made and jump on top of the pile, as the films of the scrimmage show.

Coach Folgestrom was not as aggressive as Coach Carpino. His reason for this is that, "They're too big."

Athlete of the Week

Dwayne Ferriera '68, was selected last week as the Athlete of the Week.

Picked for his fine junior varsity football play, he was an instrumental part of their first three wins.

Eaglets Drop Second Game To Diablo

Last week's freshman football battle saw the little Eagles drop their second game of the season to a tough squad from Mt. Diablo, 26 to 6.

The Devils drew first blood in the first half and the Eagles bounced back with a touchdown

Mid Eagles Shut Out Pacificia 13-0 Meet Tonight Eagles And Red Devils

The Mideagles put their undefeated record of four wins at stake against a traditionally tough Pittsburg junior varsity squad in tonight's game proceeding the varsity tilt at Pittsburg.

The Mideagles kept their perfect record in tact last week by defeating the JV squad from Pacifica in a 13 to 0 shut out.

The scoring punch was provided for the Mideagles by Mack Davis '68, and Bob McEachran '67, the JV quarterback.

Mt. Diablo Devils Host The Eagles Tonight Eagles Fell To Pacifica Spartans Last Week

Tonight the Eagles travel to Pittsburg High School to clash with the Pirates at 8 p.m. The Pirates have tied Mt. Diablo and rolled over College Park for a 1-1-0 record for the season.

Eagles Lose Match To Strong Falcons

Dropping the first match of the year the Eagles tennis squad lost to College Park in a close 4 to 3 battle. Performing for the fourth time this year the netters of Miss Margaret Black put forth a good performance against the league's best team.

Mike Hotaling, CV's top man won his match but two, three, and four men lost their's by close scores. Ted Pack, the Eagles number five man won against College Park's stiff competition.

In doubles play the teams split their tennis matches with the team of Dave Walker and Bruce Ajaii winning for Clayton Valley.

The Eagles lost last week to hosting Pacifica on the Mt. Diablo field 19-6.

Team captain Dennis Tarea '66, won the toss and elected to receive. The first period was played in see-saw fashion neither team being able to sustain a drive down field.

The Eagle defense stiffened and held the Spartans back during the 1st period. Bob Clerico '66, was named defensive captain for his fine defensive work.

The second quarter was marked by the first Spartan touchdown. Pacifica made the PAT leaving the score 7-0 after the first half of play.

During the third quarter the

Eagle offense went into gear. Quarterback Bill Emery '67, drove the team down the field.

Frof the 25 yard line Emery passed to Mel Hassenpflug '66, who broke several tackles and punched into the end zone for the first Eagle touchdown. The PAT failed setting the Eagles up with a 7-6 score.

The Spartan team iced the game in the last quarter making two touchdown leaving the score 19-6.

"The boys played an excellent defensive game and scored the first touchdown which I believe will provide them with the incentive to get going," stated Coach Ralph Bellomini while watching films of the game.

Undefeated IVs Clash With Pirates C V Takes First In Frosh-Soph Reserve

Highlighting the season for the Clayton Valley harriers was the DVAL Invitational cross-country meet held here last Saturday. Following a heartbreaking loss, Tuesday of last week, 26 to 29, the Eagle leather-lungers showed strength among the 18 teams participating in the DVAL.

Finishing fifth in the varsity race, CV lost by one point, 149 to 150. Kurt Schores led this race with his best time of the year, finishing 14th.

The JV run produced a fourth place for Coach Mike Maramonte's team with a fine showing by Phil Como and Robert Jendeski.

the frosh-soph race for the Eagles. He was followed by Bill Boze '69, and Bob Chance '68.

Forrest Butcher '68, Robert Maquire '68, and Carl White '69, had a fine showing and provided Clayton Valley with a

on an exciting 55 yard run around right end by Dan Kendall. The Devils scored on their first play after the kick off and lead at halftime 13 to 6.

The Devils scored twice more in the second half and converted to end the scoring and win the game by the 26 to 6 margin.

Davis scored on a 15 yard run, dragging two Spartan defenders over the goal line with him.

McEachran carried the ball over from five yards out for the other score.

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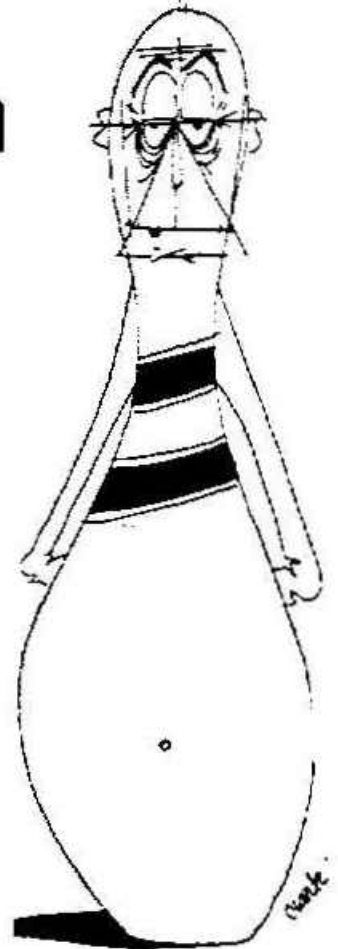
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Jim Nielsen, Jim Blodget, Carl Bengston all of '66, are a few of the main characters in "Inherit The Wind" in which some drama enthused students are participating. The play will be presented November 11 and 12.

New AFSers Chosen Committee Picks Winslow, White, '67

Marilyn White and Becky Winslow '67, were chosen as semi-finalists for the 1965-66 AFS, American Abroad program.

The student committee, through interviews, recommended the semi-finalists to the adult committee who made the final decision. The semi-finalists names will be sent to New York where final decisions will be made.

The adult committee consisted of Miss Elsie Wallin, girls' dean; Mr. Geiger; Mrs. Ostler; Mr. John Kensey, chairman; Mr. Al Luhkes and Captain Ball of the Concord Police.

DANISH THEME FOR BREAKFAST

"Breakfast at Tivolis" is the theme of this year's Senior Breakfast. A Danish theme is being used in honor of Vebeki Jorgensen '66, this year's foreign exchange student.

The date for the breakfast is November 16 from 7 to 8:30 a.m. The price is 85 cents. The menu includes Danish rolls and pastry, two hardboiled eggs, and a choice of coffee or milk.

Mr. Norman Harrington, head counselor at San Quentin State Penitentiary is being considered for the guest speaker.

The chairmen of the various committees are: Erv Clark, publicity; Joan Jennings, menu; June Jorgenson, programs; Maureen Silvia, headtable and tickets; Mary Lanway, decorations; Bobbi Wilkerson, service; and Karen Hamilton, cleanup.

TALON STAFFERS DOMINATE JOURNALISM CONFERENCE FEATURES, EDITORIALS POLICY DISCUSSED AT ALHAMBRA

Eleven TALON staffers attended a journalism conference at Alhambra High in Martinez, recently.

Workshops, attended by approximately 25 students from the 7 participating high schools, provided the opportunity for young journalists to discuss pub-

lication problems in the areas of editorials, sports and news.

Kevin Parrish '66, TALON business manager, led the symposium on editorials and policy.

TALON members pitted their publication system against that used by all other schools represented. Rather than having

permanent staff appointments for editor and feature, editorial and sports editors, the TALON uses a rotating staff system which allows each student to take a position of responsibility every five issues.

A senior editorial board is responsible for the evaluation of each issue. Members of this six-man board serve as rotating editors.

Mary Brighton, Belann Giarretto, Dick Haines, Joe New, Rick Ladzick and Kevin Parrish, all '66, are members of the senior board.

Attending the Alhambra conference from the TALON staff were Jean Godfrey and Rosemary Greenway, '66, and Nancy Hutchinson, Jim Martling, Barbara Worth, and Barbara Brighton, all '67. All editorial board members attended except Dick.

"Clayton Valley has an impressive staff and refreshing enthusiasm," said Mr. Owen Owens, Daily Transcript general manager, at the conclusion of the conference.

Councils Begin Planning Activities Assemblies, Dances, Relays In Future

Sharon Scott '66, girls representative, presided over the first Girls Council meeting. New officers for '65-'66 are, vice-president, Tony Machado; secretary, Sue Pemberton; and treasurer, Sue Ritchie, all '66.

The main and most important purpose of the Girls Council is to unite the girls and bring between the ma closer and friendlier atmosphere. It gives girls the opportunity to get to know others. In Girls Council they can discuss problems that occur during the year concerning girls.

ICC Increases Communication

"The purpose of the Inter Club Council is to increase the communication and cooperation of clubs throughout the school," stated Bob Thyken, clubs commissioner.

This year, Bob will help these clubs get a smooth start and inform the student body of detailed information pertaining to various clubs on campus.

In the future, with the help of the communications committee, "every student will be able to have a complete knowledge and understanding of the purpose and activities of all the clubs," concluded Bob.

They form new clubs that interest girls.

The girls on this council are chosen by a vote in their PE class, two girls from each class. Meetings are held on the first and third Tuesday of every month.

Plans for the year's activities are already underway. There will be a dance on May 31, and a spring fashion show.

Boy's Group

Boys' Council was originally organized to advise the Boys' Representative on the boys' feeling toward Student Council. It is being investigated this year whether they can become a "service" group, a "communications" group or a "do" group to help in Student Council activities.

Boys' Council activities are presently the Inter-class relays and the all-boys assembly in the spring. The only committee now is the Relays Committee of each class. Norm Van Brocklin '66, is the overall and senior chairman for relays with Rick Gay '67, Bill Harvey '68, and Scott Warren '69.

Boys are picked by the Boys' Representative form a list submitted by each of the class presidents. Each president suggests 15 to 20 from which four per class are chosen.

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TWO SENIORS NAVAL AIRMEN

Two seniors participated in an 85-day Naval Airman Training (accelerated) program this summer. Mike Clarke and Steve Lovelace, both '66, commanded the Honor Platoon and collaborated on a speech that won a graduation dinner trophy soon to go on display here.

Their battalion, stationed at Nantu Naval air station, Alameda, was chosen top in the nation out of 15.

Their speech documented the feelings of a trainee going through the program, his fears, his anxieties. The speech was delivered at a graduation dinner at the end of the trainees' term.

COMMITTEE JUDGES SPORTSMANSHIP OF THE OPPOSING TEAMS, ROOTERS

The Sportsmanship Committee headed by Roberta King '67, rally commissioner, and Mr. Ben Nelson, rally advisor, judges the cheering section of the opposing team at each athletic event.

Sections are judged on organization, cooperation with yell leaders, support of the team, conduct of students in cheering section and band, absence of intentional disorderly conduct of spectators before and after games, courtesy to the opposing team and rooting section, respect for the decisions of game officials, and team sportsmanship (rated by a team member).

Sections are judged on a point

MAGAZINE SALE ENDS GLOOMILY

The junior class magazine sale ended Thursday with a total of 700 dollars worth of subscription sold. Last year, the class of '66 sold \$1500 in magazine subscriptions. This year's sale was extended because of the lack of homeroom time due to rallies and assemblies.

"Because of the apathy shown toward the magazine sale, the junior class may be having dances with records, a sock hop for the Junior Prom, and powdered eggs for their Senior Bearkfast," stated Mr. Bruce Bignami, advisor.

"Top sellers of the magazine sale will be announced some time next week," he added.

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system ranging from 5-4 outstanding or exceptional, 3-2 satisfactory, 1-0 unsatisfactory. Members of this committee are appointed by the rally commissioner and Mr. Nelson.

Students Participate In OWE Program Juniors, Seniors, 16, Welcome To Apply

Thirty-seven students are now participating in the OWE (Outside Work Experience) program. The program gives students who wish to gain realistic

employment experience through part-time work, the chance to do so.

In order to take OWE, a student must be at least 16 years old, preferably a junior or a senior, and hold a job which meets the standards of the California Child Labor Laws.

Before a student may take OWE, his job has to be carefully cleared by Mr. Lee Morrow, work experience coordinator.

There are 5 students now in the process of being cleared.

Students may take OWE two periods a day. OWE students must work at least 2 hours a day or 10 hours a week for 5 credits each semester.

Students interested in taking OWE may contact Mr. Morrow in C-1.

SIX NAMED SCHOLARS

Six seniors were honored with Letters of Commendation for their high performance on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test given last spring. They are among 38,000 students across the nation recognized for scoring in the top two percent of students who will complete high school in 1966. The Commended students rank just below the 14,000 Semifinalists announced last month.

Olivia Armstrong, Mike Clarke, Deborah Davis, Steve Jilka, David Lendrum and Robert Thyken were honored.

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Diablo Valley Forensics League To Imitate Congressional Session

The Diablo Valley Forensics League Congress will be held on November 11, at Mt. Diablo High School. The purpose of the Congress is to teach students how to use parliamentary procedure and to give an idea of what goes on in a regular Congressional session.

Students will be divided into discussion groups in different rooms, having a representative from each school, in each group. A chairman will be elected to lead the discussion. The students are presented with bills and then the bills are debated. They are either passed or defeated. Each time a student addresses the House, he receives points.

A rotating trophy, won by CV last year, is given to the winners. If a school wins three years in a row, they get to keep the trophy.

COUNCILS PLAN

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Meetings are the second Tuesday of each month at noon in the Student Affairs Room. Officers are John Sullivan, interclubs representative; Rick Gay, vice moderator; and, Scott Warren, recorder.

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WHAT DO YOU THINK?

Homeroom Needed? Purpose, Function?

This week What Do You Think?, caused a variety of feelings on campus. When asked their opinion on homeroom students made some very definite statements — many in favor of shortening homeroom.

Question: Do you think the homeroom class is necessary at the beginning of each school day? Do you get anything constructive out of this class?

Charlene Wilkerson '66 — I think homeroom is necessary for such things as college information and grades. Which are very important to most seniors.

Bonnie Rosendal '67 — I don't think we should have homeroom and if we have to have it, I think we should have 5 minutes added on to first period. I don't think we get enough out of it for a 20 minute class.

Hal Wilkerson '69 — I think homeroom is needed but not as long as it is. The main purpose of homeroom is to tell what is going on at school.

Mark Taylor '66 — I think homeroom is not necessary every day. But I feel there should be homeroom every Monday, where one can take care of the necessary things.

Chris Sorensan '66 — I feel homeroom should be shortened for we really don't get that much out of it.

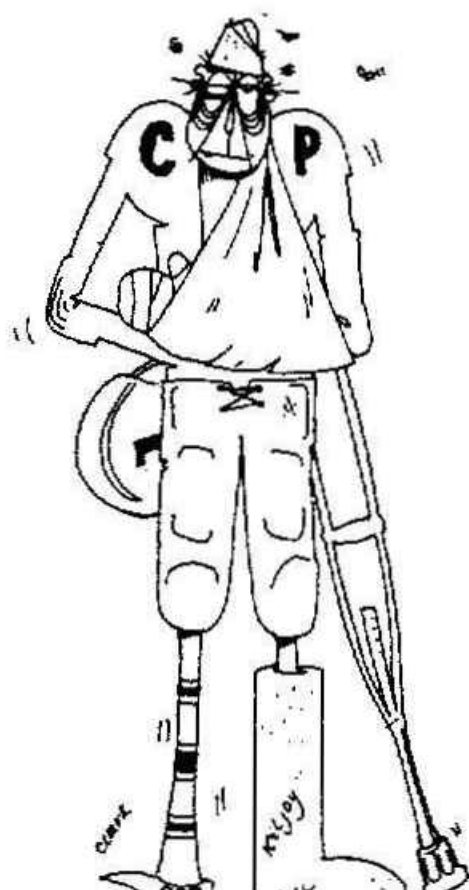
Linda Rogers '67 — Maybe we could do without homeroom, but if the communication throughout this school is as horrible as it appears to be, homeroom is necessary. It refreshes us with what is happening in our school and it gives the stragglers a chance to do their homework!

Donna Fix '69 — I don't think homeroom is necessary because you just sit there without anything to do. The bulletin could be read in first period. We could get out of school 20 minutes earlier.

Kathy Lamb '67 — I think homeroom is necessary to get certain information about things. Most of the time it is a waste to just sit there unless you do homework like we have to do. I would rather get out of school 20 minutes earlier unless homeroom was a necessity on certain days.

Francoise Manjaris '67 — Homeroom could be cut out of your daily schedule without damaging the communications within the school, by adding an extra five minutes onto first period.

GO JV'S BEAT COLLEGE PARK



STUDENT OBJECTS TO LAW ENFORCEMENT UNDEMOCRATIC

Dear Editor,

In several of the recent issues of the TALON, students and members of the staff have commented on the black flag system. Apparently people feel that the idea of mass punishment is unfair and undemocratic and that the student council should never have passed the law to begin with.

With all the publicity it has received, I feel it is only reasonable to expect the council to have taken steps to study the program and present solutions or at least justify their right to pass legislation that is detrimental to school spirit. Why hasn't this been done? If it has, why hasn't the student body been told about it?

As a student I resent having my brunch taken away because some one littered. I resent the fact that a small group of people can inflict mass punishment on the student body and consider it a just way to enforce a law.

Jill Beede '66

Ed. Note: The problems of the black flag system have been clearly stated in TALON editorials. Perhaps the student council does not consider the ill-will, loss of money and general confusion caused by this mass punishment system to be a problem and has chosen to ignore it or postpone discussion until a more convenient time.

Whatever the case, the black flag program affects too many people to be shelved or ignored. have been deprived of brunch only ONCE this year consider the manner in which the litter program is enforced.

However, it is interesting to note that students have been deprived of brunch only ONCE this year (at this writing).

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WORLD RUNNING OUT OF GAS ROAD RACES WILL CONTINUE

by Jim Martling

Have you ever chanced upon a road race run over a dirt paved oval course? If you haven't, the AID (Association of Irratic Drivers) chapter of this school invites you to attend the "races everyday beginning exactly at 3:05 with a Lemans type start in the H building parking lot.

See the modified hard tops scream out of the pits. The hardtops are usually loaded down with legs, arms, and heads waving madly out of open windows for extra traction because the course is dirt (when it doesn't rain). The entries usually broadside into the main straight-a-way, then slide into the S-curve burning onto Academy.

The winners are crowned with the satisfaction of knowing that their car is still clean and not sprayed with dust.

Let's interview the school champ Harry Hotrod '66. Harry drives a Ford truck usually taking the pole position. Harry how do you win so much?

"I use ta ran in da Destruction Derby so I got more exerieence than some o' these guys."

Oh, there's Parents Car '66, let's talk to him. Hello, Parents I see you have a new '66. Is there a special reason?

"Well you know, it has all the ultra-new featuers like a big Evinrude on the trunk. Now I can win when it "floods". Well thank you Parents, we'll see you this spring.

Stop the world, it's running out of gas.

COUNCIL GREETS NEWCOMERS NEW IDEAS HELP STUDENTS

This year the student council seems to be trying to keep pace with the US Congress in innovating new and fresh ideas. One of the most successful was a recent Newcomer's Meeting organized chiefly by the girls' and boys' representatives, Sharon Scott and Martin Draznin.

New students received personal invitations from the represntatives and were served rolls and hot chocolate while listening to Miss Elsie Wallin, dean of girls and various student body officers speak. Other student body officers and class officers mingled with the newcomers.

The gathering in general was slightly disorganiztd. This was because it was the first meeting of the year and the first time the idea of a large-scale meeting for newcomers had been taken from the idea stage and put into action.

Some of the speeches were a bit too extemp- araneous and new students were not clear on exactly what was happening but, again, this was mainly due to the newness of the situation.

The food was furnished by the cafeteria and paid for out of student council funds. It was served by the officers and did a great deal to put the new students at ease.

Students received information on student activity cards, yearbooks, the dress code and the student court. The various clubs were introduced to the newcomers. Perhaps this is one phase of informing new students that should be broken down into a series of presentations.

The Newcomer's Meeting had its shortcomings as do all new ideas on the first time out. The students received it well however, and seemed to enjoy themselves and come away more informed. The idea has merit and needs only to be ironed out.

Harley Sly Named JV Basketball Coach

Mr. Harley Sly, auto shop instructor, will assume the position of junior varsity basketball coach, replacing Mr. John Walsh.

This is Mr. Sly's first year here, and he is presently assisting Mr. Bruce Iversen, varsity basketball coach, at the basketball tryouts which started last week.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Bob Clerico '66, was selected Athlete of the Week for his outstanding defensive play in the Pacifica football game. He was also named defensive captain for the year as a result of his work.

Eagle Harriers Win

In a meet obscure to most Clayton Valley students the cross-country harriers of coach Mike Maramonte defeated Antioch, Pacifica, and Mt. Diablo at the half-time of the Diablo-Antioch football game last Friday night.

Taking first in the varsity race with a fine performance was Dorwin Hilsenbeck '66 with a time of 4:43 for the short course of one mile. He was followed with a tiem effort by Mark Hafner '67, Dennis Harris '67, Kurt Shores '66, and Mel Thomas '67.

Highlighting Frosh-Soph run was the effort produced by Dean Williams '68 and Bill Boze '69. This team also won it's four way run. The season almost at the half-way mark the second half promises to be even brighter for the maturing team.

Eagles Setting Their Sights On Falcons In First Home Contest of League Season

The Eagles meet the College Park Falcons today at 3:30 in the Eagles first home game of league play.

The Falcons are flying high after knocking off the Pacifica Spartans for their first victory of the season last week.

Last week the Eagles fell to the camphionship bidding Pirates from Pittsburg, 20 to 0.

The Eagle defense did a fine job, but didn't get much rest because the offense couldn't

sustain much of a drive. The Eagle offense did look good on a number of plays, but couldn't put them together for a scoring drive.

The game was a scoreless tie through the first quarter but the Pirates drove down to the two yard line in the second period and Seabern Hill carried the ball over for the score and Pittsburg led at the half 7 to 0.

The Pirates were knocking on the door in the third quarter

and fumbled inside the 10 yard line and an Eagle recovered it, but it was ruled after the whistle, and the Pirates punched it over for the score.

In the final period of play, the tough Eagle defense held the Pirates, and they were forced to punt. A roughing the kicker penalty was called and the Pirates got a second chance and were given a first down instead of the Eagles taking over. The Pirates went on to score on a 23 yard pass to end the scoring at 20 to 0.

Defensive captain Bob Clerico, turned in a fine performance and Steve Stockwell '67, did a good job breaking up passes as a defensive half after being brought up from the junior varsity squad the day of the game.

MIDEAGLES TROMP PIRATES 26-7

The Mideagles are looking for their sixth strailght win as they travel to play the College Park Falcons today at 3:30 p.m.

The Eagles are rebounding off a 26-7 win over the Pirates of Pittsburg. Last Friday night is the first time in seven years that the Eagle junior varsity has defeated Pittsburg.

The first quarter saw the Mideagles scored six to the Pirates seven points. Then the JV offensive machine started to move. Scoring again in the second period. The PAT was good, leaving the score 13-7 at the end of the first half.

The Pirate offense was stymied during the second half while the Mideagles punched over into the endzone twice. The final score was 26-7.

Dwayne Ferria '68 scored 2 TD's while quarterback Bob McEchran '67 and John Trapaneese '68 carried the ball into the end zone once.

"The offensive line did a great job," commented Coach Larry Fogelstrum, defensive standouts were Dave Roskelly '67 and Jim Rubiales '67.

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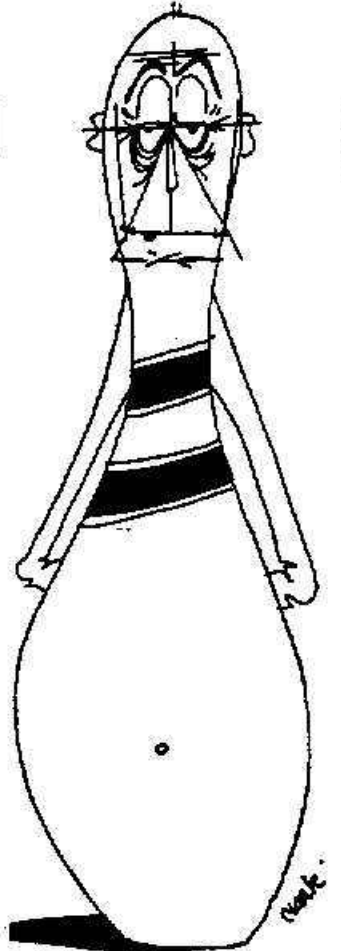
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CHIEF JUSTICE ELECTED LAST WEEK

Bill Darling '66, has been elected Chief Justice of the student court. The office was recently vacated by Mike Argo '66, who resigned to assume the duties of student body president.

Elections were held last Thursday in homeroom following speeches by the candidates Mon-

day and Tuesday at special assemblies. Bill will preside over the student court for the rest of the year. His election to this of-

Student Court judges and is judged — see page 3

DVIC Assembly Has Spring Try-outs

Diablo Valley Inter - School Council has selected representatives, Betty Jo Kannon and Bob Alessandrelli, both '66, as chairmen of the annual DVIC Exchange Assembly.

The assembly, held in the spring, is a collection of acts from every school in the council. Try-outs for the assembly will be held later as exact dates are still pending.

"Last year the assembly was an overwhelming success, but this year we're going to have the best review the council has ever seen. We'll appreciate all the acts from our school we can get," commented Betty Jo, master of ceremonies.

Gene Nelson To MC Band Battle

Gene Nelson, KYA disc jockey, will be the MC for a program designed for teenagers to be held at Del Valle High School, Saturday, November 14, at 8 pm.

Officially titled the "Battle of the Teenage Bands Contest" the Walnut Creek Kiwanis are sponsoring the program. Profits that the 10 to 12 bands will earn go to the Walnut Creek Youth Program.

Costing one dollar per couple this will be the closest Contra Costa County has ever gotten to the band contests of Liverpool and London. The featured band will be the Montels.

Applications for the contest can be obtained in the office of any one of the 8 schools in the area; Clayton Valley included.

The members of the Walnut Creek Kiwanis who are in charge of the event are Mr. Mel Jory, Mr. Joe Kotter, Mr. Fonzie Parrish, and Mr. Jack Pillsbury.

"I think that it will be a very enjoyable evening for all the teenagers of central Contra Costa County to see Gene Nelson and hear all the up and coming teen bands," said Mr. Parrish about the coming event.

Formal But 'Old Fashioned' Christmas Scheduled For Sophomores December 17

"An Old Fashion Christmas" is the theme for the Sophomore Formal. The date is December 17 from 9 until 12. The price is \$3 without a student activity card and \$2.50 with a SAC card.

The class of '68, is keeping with tradition by crowning a Sophomore King and Queen. The elections for the King and

Queen will be held the week of the formal in sophomore homerooms. The royal pair will be announced and honored at the dance.

Chairmen are: Bob Tackitt and Ron Johnson, clean-up; June Rotta and Joan Tandberg, entertainment; Karen Donnelly and Nancy Warren, refreshments; Carol Brighton and Joan Kerr, programs and tickets.

Chris Caraway, coat check; Claire Peck and Steve Hamilton, decorations; Ann Bloom and Mark Weller, publicity.

Model UN Delegates Meet in February

Singapore will be represented by Clayton Valley at the Model UN Conference held at the University of California in February. The six delegates and four observers are in the process of being chosen.

Delegates will learn how to use the UC Documentary Room and will take until December to get background materials and discuss resolutions. The next two month will be spent writing and publishing their speeches.

Approximately 118 schools will attend the three-day conference sponsored by the Political Science Department at UC, and the UC student body.

TWELVE SELECTED FOR VOCALAIRES

Twelve students, including two juniors, have been selected for Vocalaires, according to Miss Margaret Cartwright, choral director.

They are Donnell Redling-shaffer, Linda Lewis, Shari Gallegos, all '66, sopranos. Altos, Jean Sellers, Eunice Ervin, Bonnie Roberts, all '66. Tenors, Carl Bengston '66, Van Tingey '66, Fred Tanser '67. Basses, Bill Darling '66, Steve Lovelace '66, and Dave Halverstad '67.

JUNIORS TAKE STEP AND SCAT TESTS ABILITY TO DO SCHOOL WORK IS SHOWN

STEP (Sequential Test of Educational Progress) and SCAT (School and College Ability Tests) tests have recently been administered to juniors in their English III and US History classes. They consisted of sections on reading, science, listening, social studies, math, and writing.

These tests are given periodically throughout one's high school career. Results will not be announced until early Janu-

ary. Copies of scores will be sent to homerooms.

STEP tests aid the student and counselor by measuring the broad outcome of a student's education. It tests a person's skill in solving problems based on the information he has learned.

SCAT tests estimate the capacity of a student to do school work. It measures a student's ability in verbal and quantitative areas.

fice left an opening for the position of student court judge. This office is by special appointment of student council and was held by Bill prior to his election.

MYSTERY SHROUDS 1965 HOMECOMING

In accordance with a theme of "Mum's The Word", much of the information about Homecoming is being kept a secret. The selection of queen candidates, their qualifications, and voting has not been revealed. The queen will be announced during half-time of the Mt. Diablo game on November 5.

The dance that night will feature "The Musiacs". Tom Parrish, alumni of the class of '64, will be a guest soloist.

"Rally Board has spent a lot of money in order to cover the school with chrysanthemums", said Carolyn Sisson '66, chairman of the homecoming committee.

Boys can buy chrysanthemum corsages for their girls for 25c.

San Jose College Requires ACT Test

Students wishing to attend San Jose State College, who who have not already taken the ACT test, must take a special ACT test at San Jose on January 15. Applications for the test can be obtained from Mr. Bill Toaspern, counselor. An application, ACT test, and a seven-semester transcript must be in to San Jose by March 10, if you wish to attend.

Mr. Martin Olivarri, director of admissions at DVC, suggests that students sign up now for the ACT test.

The next ACT test will be given in February. Applications can be obtained from Mrs. Woolum in the counseling office.

BOARD ON FIELD SCORES AT GAME

A temporary scoreboard has been built by Charles Roberts '67 at a cost of \$15, for use at football and baseball games, after the proposal was passed by the Student Council.

Charles Roberts and Dave Taylor '66, buildings and grounds commissioner made the proposal which didn't pass at the first vote because the price had not been clarified.

This is the first time a student body members proposed a bill to the Student Council which was passed.

Vice Principal Makes Who's Who

Miss Elsie Wallin, vice principal and dean of girls, is listed in the just published 1965 edition of Who's Who of American Women.

"Achievement or occupational position rather than wealth or social position" are the bases on which selection is made, according to the editors.

Miss Wallin was one of 12 Contra Costans named in the Who's Who fourth edition.

Music Man Tickets Are Fund Raisers

Students under the supervision of AFS, will be selling tickets for the Music Man Production on October 22, 23, 30, and November 6.

The production will be held in the Pittsburg Auditorium and tickets will sell for \$2. If 250 tickets are sold, AFS will get half of all profits, which will go to the Foreign Exchange Student Program.

Staffers Peruse Exchange Papers

During the eight years of the TALON'S existence it has participated in an exchange program with other schools throughout the bay area.

This program was designed to give schools new ideas and insights on reporting the activities of the student bodies.

This year we are continuing this program with approximately 50 schools, mostly from the bay area and some out of state.

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TERM PLAY COMES NOVEMBER 11, 12

Term play performance dates have been changed to November 11 and 12.

The committee chairmen for "Inherit the Wind", have been chosen by Mr. Bill Trueblood, drama instructor. They are: Chris Dotson '67, house manager; Richard Lange '66, lighting and sound; Janice Hays '67, publicity; Mike Clarke '66, tickets; Shari Gallegos '66, programs; Dorothea Stamaris '66, props; and Jackie Duke '66, costumes.

Play rehearsals are after school on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 3:30 until 6:30, and on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:30 until 9:30 before the play's presentation.

SENIOR DON DELA ROSA OBTAINS RECOGNITION FOR FAST CYCLE

Don DelaRosa '66, with wheels that move, should receive recognition for his work on his machine, a Triumph 650cc.

Don bought his motorcycle in June and he has been working on it ever since, from a stock looking cycle to a custom one,

Swimming Pool, KYA Basketball Game Plus Many More Activities Planned

Class officers are coming up with new and original ideas. Margaret Estline '66, social director, has a new idea of having the senior class build a swimming pool, between the gym and M-building.

On March 1, members of the class of '66 will proceed to the lawn with cookies, lemonade and shovels. The digging will be completed by April 1, and cement will be poured. Payment for the project will be accomplished by the forfeiting of all money which was to go towards the decorating of senior activities. The theme of the project is "The Spirit of '66 Reigns Again."

The class does not know as yet how the pool will be filled. Leaders of this project are Margaret Eseltine, chairman, Bob Clerico, assistant, Marg Wagner, publicity chairman, and Mr. Ralph Belluomini, senior class advisor will be technical engineer.

Dave Dubois, junior class president, hopes to have a basketball game between the faculty and the KYA disc jockeys. Also planned is a cupcake sale headed by Barbara Brighton, Margie Duggan, and Ann Wessell. Other activities for the year will include the powder puff basketball game, car washes, and possibly the sale of charm bracelets with Clayton Valley inscribed on them.

Don Medeiros, sophomore class president, is preparing for the December 17 formal, "An Old Fashion Christmas," and on getting the Spirit Trophy. Other money-raising activities are, car washes and cupcake sales.

Tim Jackson, newly elected freshman president, is planning to organize a type of spirit club, for members of that class. This group will promote spirit at the games and rallies, in order to win the Spirit Trophy. The class will also sponsor a car wash, and the traditional freshman sock-hop.

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WHAT DO YOU THINK?

Campus Clubs Open To All Interested?

Student activities are designed to create active participation in school life. However, is everyone given the opportunity to join these organizations?

Van Tingey '66 — Yes, in the beginning they do, after that it's up to them.

Trudy Kobato '67 — Yes, except for things like Spanish Club in which you couldn't get anything out of it unless you were taking Spanish, etc.

Karyn Harrison '67 — If a person really wants to he can find a way to get to meetings, etc.

Steve Hamm '67 — Yes, all students are treated equally.

Shirley Hair '67 — Yes, because they can do what they want — it's all up to them.

Pat Brown '69 — It's hard for freshmen because they don't have a way to get to meetings sometimes.

George Broderson '69 — Yes, because there are so many activities available.

Pam Boyd '67 — No, because the underclassmen are felt to be inferior.

Frank Duarte '68 — Yes, if you listen to the bulletin they always say everyone's welcome.

Joyce Castelli '68 — Yes, but most kids don't because all the meetings are at lunch.



Happy Haunting, Ghoulies and Ghosties!

TGIF

DEMONSTRATORS MARCH CONTROVERSIES BOILING

By JOE NEW

It seemed a perfect day for this type of thing. A crowd had formed and the march was about to get underway. I found myself under a sign, "Boy is this World a Mess," and began to record impressions, opinions, reactions.

One gentleman, obviously a veteran demonstrator by his look, was never-the-less confused about the methods to be employed in this particular protest. He seemed to think it was a sit-in and kept trying to sit down in the middle of the street, consequently getting trampled by the ranks behind him.

He was finally run over by an errant street-sweeper, there to automatically sweep up the the dropped leaflets and he was carried away to another part of town with a completely blown mind.

I asked of another the purpose of this demonstration. Glad of a listener, he pulled me to one side and said:

"It's best explained by the functional proverb about the small boa constrictor, who, on pain of death, promised not to swallow a certain pig when he, the snake, got larger.

"However, as soon as he was large enough, he looked up the pig and swallowed him on purpose which shows you why we should ban the bomb, get out of Viet Nam, legalize mongooses (Mongese?) and stop floridation."

"Oh," I said.

The vanguard of police guarding the train of marchers was momentarily distracted with chasing a pair of small girls who had wandered into a lawn sprinkler.

At this moment, a local motorcycle club, Actives for a Harmonious Society, appeared in front of us threatening violence.

This threat was handled by the various peace and brotherhood clubs who pulled them over to the side of the road and stomped them into the ground. The march resumed.

With the march almost over, other groups in opposition lined the streets, holding up their signs like, "Take Red Out of the American Flag."

Occasionally, a lottle old lady dashed out and kicked a demonstrator in the shins with a steel-toed tennis shoe but most were content to smile from the side lines.

"Why don't all you bays and girls go home and have your mother give you a bath."

Two dogs, just passing through, noticed a man yelling, "Communists! Communists!" at the top of his lungs and after sufficient deliberation, decided to bite him.

Soon it was all over. The cops went home, everybody went home. I fell asleep under a mailbox.

CITATIONS, DRESS CODE HINDER STUDENT COURT

Belann Giarretto

Student Court, to be an effective organization, must free itself from trivial and meaningless obstructions.

The unreliable and inefficient manner in which citations are handled is the first improvement. Too many reckless, uninformed people are in charge of giving out citations. They do not know the laws concerning the school, or the laws dealing with citations.

Student council should not have the authority to hand out citations; they were elected to their office for the sole purpose of fulfilling a required duty. They have no qualifications other than this, nor has the Honor Societies. They were not chosen for the ability to issue citations.

Instead, there should be an educational training program, where interested, responsible people could learn about school laws and citation rules. In this way the duties of the school will be spread throughout the student body, without making a farce of student council and lowering the respect of student council members. It will also make the issuing of citations a serious matter and put an end to the joking and competition among authorized persons.

The dress code hinders Student Court, as it is a constant source of conflict. Until a definite dress code is established, only the administration should penalize dress code offenders. This should put an end to the load of nonsense trials in the court and stop disturbances between students who feel another student should not tell them how to dress.

An excellent idea, proposed by members of the administration, is a Dress Code Board. Selected students would meet annually to bring the code up to date with current fashions, therefore ending present doubts about what are recommendations and what are laws and what fads are acceptable for school.

Student Court has potentially a great future. However, it can not afford to be bogged down by controversial subjects. The Court is too young to take on all decisive matters; it should divide powers, temporarily, with the administration, until all conflicts are ironed out and the Court can stand alone.

Volunteers Deserve Credit True Asset To Community

Congratulations are in order for the twenty students who gave their own time, during the summer, to help in the Youth Volunteer Program.

"These students did a remarkable job. Not only did they gain valuable career exposure and work experience, but they made a tremendous contribution to their community," stated Dorothy Tarpey, director of the Volunteer Bureau of Contra Costa County.

Students participating were: Linda Clipson, Judy Condor, Peggy Dalton, Deborah Davis, Karen Hamilton, Sue Hamilton, Betty Rehborg, Shirley Rhodes, Julie Thomsen, all '66; Dan Clayton, Janice Harvell, Karen Holman, Susan Stimpson, all '67; Claire Craik, Nancy Warren, both '68; and Bill Clipson '69.

Jennie Moiso, Merrill-Lea Mutscher, Susan Perkins, and Christine Rech, all '65.

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FEARFUL FAN REVISITED

by Dick Haines

Peterson Selected NCFA Chairman

Mr. Pierre Peterson, fencing coach, was selected chairman of the Northern California Fencing Association.

Mr. Peterson's squad will be trying to equal their coach, who is top man, by being the top team in the seven school league.

There is both boy's and girl's competition in this exciting sport, and last year both teams did very well.

For those "small, but wirey" athletes interested in fencing, the team meets after school in the multi-use room.

INJURED EAGLE

Ken Harvey '66, member of the varsity basketball team, had to sit out a couple of workouts because of an injury. The accident occurred at his home when he walked through a screen door and strained himself.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

John Trapanese '68, was picked Athlete of the Week recently for his effort in the junior varsity's 26 to 7 trouncing of Pittsburg. John scored a touchdown in addition to the rest of his fine play.

Harriers Travel For Downey Meet

Traveling tomorrow the cross-country team will be in Modesto for the annual Downey Invitational beginning early in the morning the large meet is expected to last all day.

Last week the team was at Pleasant Hill for two meets. The first time was Wednesday for the Relays held bi-annually. While none of the seven man teams won they all showed strength.

Clayton Valley's second trip to PHHS was for the first Invitational Meet to be held there. The Eagle Reserves took third behind the running Carl White '69. In the Frosh-Soph race the harriers took another third and showed fine grouping with Bill Boze '69, Bob Tackitt '68, and Chris Comely '68.

The Eagles JV team took second minus two men. Phil Como '66 and Joe Maynard finished second and third respectively. Varsity leather-lungers did the same and showed good grouping. Kurt Shores '66 and Dorwin Hilsenbeck '66 were once again the top two men.

EAGLES MEET YGNACIO VALLEY IN BATTLE FOR AX AFTER FALLING TO FALCONS ON BLOCKED PUNT

The Eagles meet the Ygnacio Valley Warriors in the annual battle for the "AX", that Ygnacio has had too long, at 3:30 today on the Eagle turf.

The Warriors are high on the totem pole and there is nothing more the Eagles would like to do than knock Ygnacio off their perch and out of the league lead.

Last week's game against College Park saw the Eagles play their worst and best halves of football this year. In the first half it looked as though the Eagles could do nothing right, while in the second half the Eagles looked like a different club.

The first quarter was scoreless, but in the first minutes of the second period, the Eagles were deep in their own territory and were forced to punt from their own end-zone. A Falcon lineman came pouring through the line and partially blocked the punt and the Falcons took over on the Eagle 25 yard line. They

scored in three plays and converted to lead 7 to 0.

After the kickoff, the Eagles were again in their own backyard and were forced to punt.

It was again blocked, and a Falcon recovered the ball in the end zone for a touchdown and led 14 to 0 at the half.

The Eagles received to start the second half and returned the ball to the Falcon 45. The Eagles drove down steadily and Jim Gay '67, capped the drive with a two yard run for the score. The conversion attempt failed and the Eagles trailed 14 to 6.

After the kickoff, the teams traded possession and then the Falcons were on the move. The Falcons drove down to a first and goal to go on the Eagle four yard line. Then the tough Eagle defense stiffened on the next two plays.

Steve Jilka, Larry Lewis, both '66 and Bob Sherman '67, teamed up to throw the Falcons back for losses. The Falcon's unable to

move on the ground, tried the air route and Steve Tripp '66, came storming in and blocked a pass and the fourth down attempt was overthrown and the Eagles took over.

The Eagles moved the ball out about 30 yards, but bogged down and had to punt. For the second time in the game the Falcons blocked a punt and carried it over for a touchdown. The Falcons led 20 to 6 late in the final period.

The Eagles scored on a 60 yard drive on the passing of Bill Emery '67, to Lewis, Mel Hassenpflug '66, and Rick Gay '67.

The ball was carried six yards to the one by Eric Dyer '67, and Jim Gay '67, punched it over for the score.

An onside kick attempt worked and the Eagles had another outstanding performance and the Eagle offense was impressive in the second half. The Eagle offense outgained the Falcon in total yardage for the game, 112 to 104.

EAGLE NETTERS DROP MATCHES TO YGNACIO VALLEY AND DIABLO

In a make-up match coach Margaret Black's tennis team was nudged four to three by Ygnacio Valley.

Winners for Clayton Valley were Mike Hotaling '66, Chris Leedy '66, and Tom Pack '66. The number three and four men lost for the Eagles and both doubles teams lost close matches to the Warriors.

Similar to this match the tennis team lost two days later, Thursday, to Mt. Diablo. The

same three players won again. Ron Stars '66 and Ed Andrade '66 and the doubles teams all lost close matches. Again the score was four to three.

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The Musicaics will play tonight at the homecoming dance, from 8 to 11 p.m. The band will play following each announcement of the homecoming queen candidates, and play Miss America at the end of the dance.

CORSAGES

The queen is to be announced at the game. The candidates, Kathy Coll, Joann Cisneros, Vicki Jamison, June Jorgenson, and Sue Rode will be wearing special corsages. The corsages are double white chrysanthemums, with a net backing and blue CV in the center.

25 CENTS

Students working on homecoming are selling single corsages, which cost 25 cents. There are only two hundred, and they are expected to go fast. All students who buy them, are urged to wear them to the game, and dance.

At the game the candidates

will ride in new cars, provided by various car dealers in town.

GOAL POSTS

The goal posts will have a large chrysanthemum between them, as the theme of the activity is "Mum's The Word" and chrysanthemums will be used throughout the game and dance.

RED STAGE

During the dance, the queen and princesses will sit on a stage, which will be red with a crown close to the ceiling, with blue streamers coming down.

The princesses will be seated below the queen in traditional order.

College Transcript Ready For Seniors

Transcripts are available in the registrar's office for those students who are planning to apply for college entrance. Each student is allowed one transcript without charge. Those applying for a scholarship are allowed one additional transcript scholarship purposes.

"Be sure to check carefully the requirements of the schools to which you are applying. Remember, transcripts are not sent automatically. You must request that they be sent" explained Mr.

CHRISTMAS SALES CLOSES FAVORABLY TALENTS TESTED IN RETAIL STORES

The Christmas Sales training program came to a successful end with 130 participants receiving certificates of completion. Certificates were given to those students who had a perfect attendance record at the noon meetings.

Part of the 10 day course included instructions in fields of stockkeeping, m e r c h a n d i s i n g, salesmanship, store arithmetic, customer relations, cash

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STUDENTS AWARDED HONOR PASSES ENTITLED TO SKIP CLASS LEGALLY

This week Honor Passes were presented to 22 students who expressed the desire to work on special projects and whose applications were accepted.

Recipients must have four A's and two B's during the past grading period and must be working on a special project to qualify. These passes grant the holder an excused absence for two hours each period during the semester to work on their special projects. The only restriction are that the holder of the pass must stay on the campus grounds.

The idea of Honor Passes was

conceived in January of 1961. In 1963-64 during the first semester 10 applications were accepted. During the second semester 12 applications were accepted. In 1964-65 during the first semester 12 applications were accepted and the second semester 22.

The pass holder and thier projects are as follows: Bob Alessandrelli, y e a r b o o k; Kim Breese, science; Joanne Bush, government; Bill Darling, physics; Margret Eseltine, government; Sherry Fuzey, government and English.

Ila Eunice Irving, speech; Joan Jennings, social affairs; Jeanne Lederer, government; Judy Linscott, physiology; Jan Miller, term paper; Ted Pack, novel; Shirley Rhodes, English; Paul St. John, social and physical science; Charlene Wilkerson, physics; and Susan Winn, medicare, all of '66.

Junior pass holders and their projects are: Michael Cravotto, physiology; Valerie Dussault, phyiology; Richard Kent, language; Linda Rampino, physiology; Marilyn Wahicko, physiology; and Marilyn White, writing.

Bryan, Darrow Meet

Reporters and historians have written millions of words about the Scopes "monkey trail". This year's first term play, "Inherit the Wind", involves the collision of William Jennings Bryan and Clarence Darrow in Dayton, Tennessee during July of 1925.

The trial involves the conflict between a school teacher who tries to introduce the theory of evolution to his students and the people of Dayton who object to the theory that man evolved from the ape.

The setting for "Inherit the Wind" is irrevelent, for the time could be yesterday, today, or tomorrow.

Tickets for the term play are on sale in the Student Affairs room each day at noon for \$75 with activity card and \$1 without. Tickets will also be sold at the performances on November 11 and 12.

Granny Gown Furor Rages Thru School

Controversy is raging about the subject of girls wearing granny gowns to school. That stimulated the question asked this week — What do you think of granny gowns? Are they appropriate for school?

Mother Fletcher '67 — They look good on grannies.

Carol Shepard '66 — I love them. I think it's stupid to forbid wearing them. They complain when they're short and when they're long too. You can't win.

Hal Wilkerson '69 — Yuk!

Mrs. Ruth Battle — Obviously, I don't like them for school. However, they are all right for lounging. They are nice in their place.

Jane Mobley '67 — They're great. They're so modest I can't understand why girls aren't allowed to wear them.

Carl Bish '67 — I hate them. You can't see a girl's legs.

Roger Rich '66 — On the right girls they look pretty clean, but I still like to see what their legs look like.

Chris Hartman '66 — They're horrible. I wouldn't wear one to school.

De Vasquez '68 — They're all right, but they're just a fad. I can't see why we can't wear them to school.

Ken Palmer '67 — I don't like them, but I don't care if girls wear them.

Roxanne Smith '68 — They're terrible for school, but otherwise they're OK.

Rick Crump '67 — On some girls they're OK, but on others they're not.

Bill Kelly '67 — I don't like them. However, I've never had one, so I'm not an expert.

Mr. Jim Borelli — I think they're great. I like anything that's different.

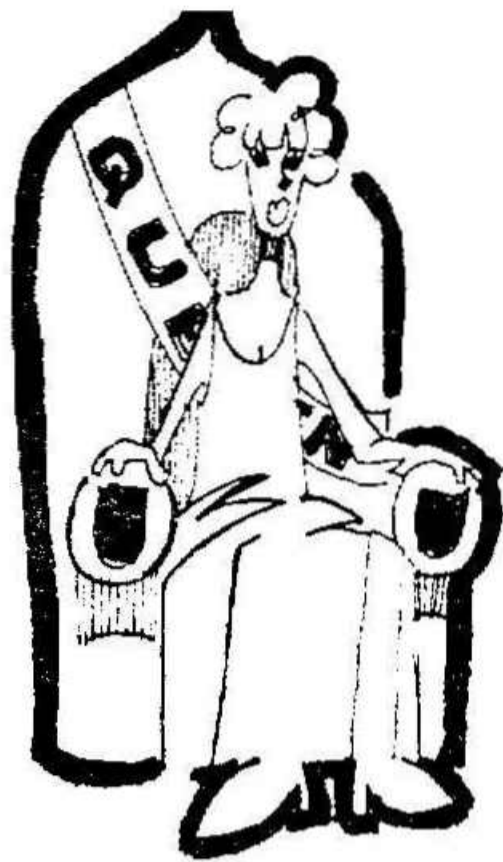
Connie Brown — '68 — I don't like them, but I think girls should be allowed to wear them if they want.

Mr. Bruce Byson — I don't object to them. I think they should be cool and comfortable and a refreshing change from the knobby-kneed look of today.

Terry Yandle '68 — They're good for three reasons — 1) if you don't have fat legs 2) if you don't have any shoes 3) if you can't afford nylons.

Mr. Robert Kling — I can't tell you what I really think of them, but they're ugly and unbecoming.

Pat Watson '69 — They should be outlawed at school. For going shopping, or going to things like a carnival, they're great enough.



World Isn't Round Any More Manners Aren't Fashionable

By RICK LADZICK

When someone says "What shape is the world in?" we're inclined to think of the current world situation. But today this column will be devoted to the literal meaning of that question.

Everyone knows the world is round. This concept has been indoctrinated to thousands of school children since the voyage of Columbus. This theory has been slightly updated to the present "pear-shape" concept.

Recently, however, scientists have presented the theory that the earth is of a geoidic shape, that is, the world has four "corners" or high points. The theory is based on information relayed from U.S. Navy orbiting satellites to scientists working at Johns Hopkins Applied Laboratory in Maryland.

And once again scientists employ facts to dispell age-old fallacy.

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And now on the lighter side: Read on, girls. This could apply to you. There has been increasing public awareness of the attire of today's girls. They promenade around shopping centers with 3-inch curlers in their hair, sans shoes, and inevitably chewing gum.

But we're all to blame. It's just that it is no longer fashionable to have good manners. A case in point is the way the tourists helped close the New York World Fair.

After entering the Fair they proceeded to rip up chrysanthemum beds by the acre, and cart away every conceivable souvenir, from ashtrays to salt shakers.

One sociologist blamed it on "informality" and said that manners are not declining, they are evolving. I can hardly wait.

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COMMISSIONER SUGGESTED FOR CITATION SITUATION

By JOE NEW

A new addition to the student government, the tentative office of Police Commissioner, has been proposed to remedy some of the flaws in the citation program. Its purpose would be to more equally represent the student body in the dispensing of justice.

It has been suggested that many violators get off easily, claiming personal feelings or physical violence on the part of the party handing out the citations.

The new office would form a more effective "police" force and educate them in the various rules and laws. He would not give out citations. He would rather represent the students and educate them as to their responsibilities.

As a member of student council during the probation period, he would have the same voting privileges and be subject to the same restrictions.

According to Bret Matusek '66, who proposed the program, to the leadership class, "Student Court is an organization that needs more than just judges. There is no control or organization in the "police" force (citation officers)".

NOVEMBER

11	Veterans Day
11-12	Term Play
18	San Francisco State Assembly
24-28	Thanksgiving Holiday

DECEMBER

11	All-Day Novice Tournament
17	Christmas Assembly
	Sophomore Formal
18-30	Christmas Vacation

JANUARY

28	End of First Semester
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Congratulations

The members of the TALON staff wish to congratulate the five homecoming queen candidates. They are; Kathy Coll, Joanne Cisneros, Vicky Jamison, June Jorgensen and Sue Rode. The staff feels that the girls are excellent representatives of the Senior Class.

Deprived Given Head Start Pre-Schoolers Learn Skills

By ROSEMARY GREENWAY

Project Head Start was designed to help underprivileged children get a "head start" in school. The program helps deprived children to learn things that the normal child takes for granted, such as coloring pictures and playing games.

Although these things seem insignificant, they can hinder a child when the other children know how to do things that he can't.

Various organizations, such as schools and church groups, take contributions for Project Head Start which may include coloring crayons, children's puzzles, and story books. These things are given to "Head Start" volunteers who teach underprivileged pre-school children at various schools during the summer. Last summer, Project Head Start was held at Bel Air Elementary School in Pittsburg.

Project Head Start was presented to the Student Council last year by Sue Perkins '65, but it was voted down because most of the senior activities were already underway.

Sam is Introduced On Desert Island

By JIM MARTLING

MOHAIR SAM was running down the beach clutching GLORIA by the hand. They were the only survivors of the SEA CRUISE.

"We're stranded on this lonely deserted island! What shall we do?" cried GLORIA.

"DON'T TALK TO STRANGERS. RUN, BABY, RUN for that clearing. I LIVE FOR THE SUN! What more could we ask for? We have food, it'll be a vacation!"

Meanwhile, back in the jungle: "Oh, it needs A TASTE OF HONEY! Now, there we have it, LOVE POTION NUMBER NINE!", said BOOGLU chemically.

"Excuse me WITCH, we have visitors DOWN IN THE BOONDOCKS!"

"WOOLY BULLY! Sound the alarm! NOTHING BUT HEART-ACHES, I think my tribe is on THE EVE OF DESTRUCTION! Son, ca te VOO DOO WOMAN!"

On the beach: "I CAN'T GET NO SATISFACTION out of this. It needs SOUL SAUCE!", bawled our hero. AGENT 00 SOUL.

"Oh really. YOU'VE GOT YOUR TROUBLES I'VE GOT MINE!"

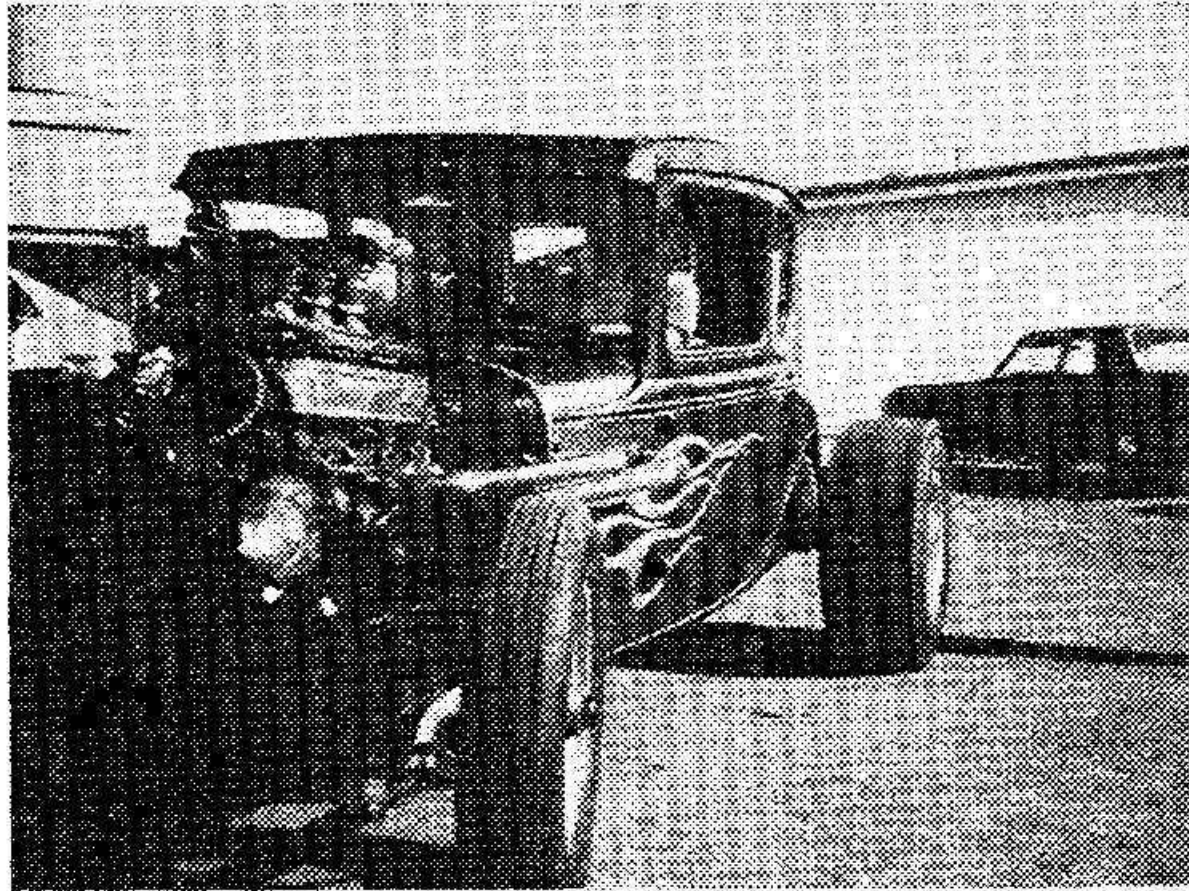
Meanwhile, not quite so, back in the jungle: "Ah, YOU WERE ON MY MIND and now I'VE GOT YOU BABE. Charge!", rattled BOOGALOU.

"SAM, MOHAIR SAM! Those natives are surrounding us!"

Next day, MOHAIR SAM and GLORIA, under fire, are sitting in the royal cooking pot.

"I WANT CANDY," said the daughter of the chief sweetly!

Stay tuned for our next exciting episode. "DON'T FOOL WITH FU MANCHU" or "IF YOU'VE GOT A HEART".



Six deuces ride above a 423 cubic inch Buick. Bob Waddell '66, sits at the controls.

WHEELS

BOB WADDELL'S CUSTOM PURPLE COUPE CLOCKS 138 MPH IN QUARTER MILE

Bob Waddell '66, finds it hard to adjust to this "little bug". The body is a '31 model "A" Ford on a homemade frame. Looking from the cockpit onto the engine there sits six two-barrel carburetors.

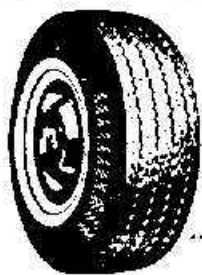
Chrome air scoops make these Stromburg carbs more efficient as the ysit on a 423 cubic inch Buick block. The machine passes by the one-fourth mile in 11-plus elapsed time (seconds) at a top speed of 138 mpm.

Built by Tim Morgan, the coupe has a custom paint job and pin striping done by Art Himel. Ten foot traction bars extend from the front end to the rear.

Safety equipment includes a shoulder harness and a two-inch roll bar of steel pipe.

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Bob intends to enter his "A" in competition, both at auto shows and at the strip.



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Sat. Deadline Now UC Has Open House

The deadline for SAT (Scholastic Aptitude Test) applications is today. To apply, contact Mr. Bill Toaspern, counselor. The test, which is required for admission to many colleges, will be administered on December 4.

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The University of California at Berkeley will hold a visitation day Saturday, November 6. It begins at 8 a.m. and includes tours, departmental interviews, and free admission to the football game.

Samuel Merritt Hospital will hold its preview day for future nurses on November 4. For more information contact Mr. Toaspern.

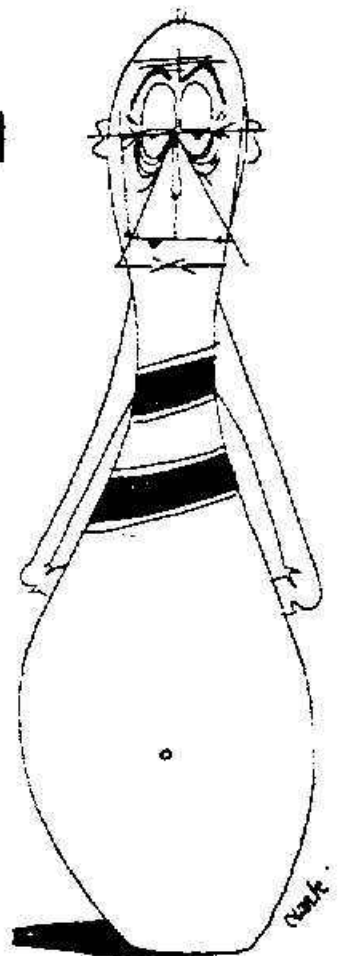
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Diablo Valley College now requires the ACT test for counseling purposes. Applications are available in the counseling office. The test dates are November 13, February 19, and April 23.

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FEARFUL FAN VACATED

By Jim Martling

Look out boys! This year the Girls' Athletic Association's Eagle-Etts are rolling toward their eighth league championship. Coach Barbara Heisler's female hockey players have only lost one game in their existence!

Eleven girls make up the team. Hockey is just like soccer, except that the females use a bat-like stick and a small hard ball.

The A's are in first place after beating Mt. Diablo 4-1. The varsity Eagle-Etts are looking toward defeating Ygnacio Valley, De Anza, and strong Del Valle.

The highly touted JVs are sitting tight looking toward the section championships Tuesday.

How's about the '68 Olympics girls?

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Jim Gay '67 was picked as athlete of the week for October 25-29. Jim was selected for his outstanding performance during the College Park tilt. Jim racked up seven unassisted tackles during the first half and two touchdowns playing half-back during the second half.

MIDEAGLES KEEP WINNING STREAK

Coach Larry Folgestrom's first place junior varsity travels to Mt. Diablo looking for their sixth straight win in league play. The game is at 3 p.m.

Last Thursday the Mideagles thrashed the Ygnacio Valley Warriors on the home field. The JVs held back until the fourth quarter with four minutes left in the game. Bob McEchran '67, passed to Ron Snyder '67, for the only TD of the game. John Trapenese '68, received credit for the point.

Mack Davis '68, played an outstanding game at fullback while Dave Roskelly and Jim Rubiales, both '67, and Lon Thomas '68, stood out on defense.

Eagles Meet Diablo In Homecoming After Dropping Ax To Ygnacio Valley

The Eagles take on the Mt. Diablo Devils today on the Eagle gridiron in the annual homecoming clash.

Last week the Devils were crushed by Pacifica in their own homecoming game, 33 to 6, in their first loss ever to the West Pittsburg school and will come here to take it out on the Eagles in what should be another traditional hard knocking Devil-Eagle clash.

The Eagles last week failed in their attempt to get the "AX" back from Ygnacio Valley in a game that saw the Warriors win 27 to 6.

The score doesn't tell the whole story however.

The Eagles offense looked good and they gained most of their yardage running right at the Warriors, through the middle of the line, but unfortunately for the Eagles for it was mostly in the middle of the field and not over the goal line.

The Eagle defense turned in another fine job with the front

four of the defensive line, Rich Capell, Bob Clerico, Larry Lewis, and Steve Tripp, all '66, doing their usual outstanding job.

The Eagles lost the ball game on their own mistakes with the Warriors capitalizing on three of them.

The first quarter was scoreless, out in the second stanza a Warrior defensive back picked off an Eagle pass and set up the first score for Ygnacio.

The Warriors scored again in the second period when the Eagles were forced to punt and the snap from center sailed over the punters head and the Warriors got the ball on the Eagle four and punched it over in three plays to lead at the half 14 to 0.

The third quarter was also scoreless, but in the final period a Warrior picked off another pass and raced 55 yards down the sideline for a touchdown.

Later in the period the Warriors were on the move and capped their scoring drive with a

14 yard pass for their final score.

Late in the game the Eagles mounted a scoring drive and moved deep in Warrior territory. Paul Gomez '66, scored behind the blocking of Dennis Taerea '66, on a fly play from six yards out to end the scoring 27 to 6.

Mike Hotaling DVAL Champion

Showing his expected strength, Mike Hotaling '66, won the DVAL championship in tennis a week ago Thursday. This is the first time that the Eagle netters ever produced a North Coast qualifier in tennis.

Staged at the Diablo Valley College courts the league meet was held on October 28. Coach John Kaats of Pleasant Hill ran the meet off efficiently.

A surprising performance was brought forth by Clayton Valley's second best netter; Chris Leedy '66. The doubles teams however lost their matches and failed to place. Coach Margaret Black was pleased by the performances of both her singles players.

DVAL League Meet Held At Pacifica Harriers Show Strength At Modesto

This Wednesday, November 10, at 3 p.m. at Pacifica, the DVAL league meet will be held. The expected order in which the top teams will fall will be Pleasant Hill, first; Pittsburg, second; and, Clayton Valley, third. It is from this meet that the North Coast finalist will be chosen.

Traveling last Saturday, the Eagles harriers went to Modesto for the Downey Invitational. Placing fourth in the Varsity, fourth in the Frosh-Soph, ninth in the JV's, and sixth in the Frosh-Soph Reserves, enabled the Clayton Valley cross country


team runners to win the overall team championship.

This crown was obtained by the total of the four teams.


Two trophies and 10 medals were earned by the Clayton Valley runners. All of CV's runners did a tremendous job. Three teams from the DVAL league placed in the top four varsity spots.

Pleasant Hill won it followed by Pittsburg with Clayton Valley finishing fourth.

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JOANN CISNEROS WEARS CROWN REIGNS OVER HOMECOMING GALA

Joann Cisnero '66, was crowned Homecoming Queen for the year 1965-66 at the Homecoming Game held here last Friday afternoon with Mt. Diablo.

Joann received a dozen red roses and received her crown at half-time from last year's Miss Football, Karen Tovani. The queen and her court left the field in convertibles of red, white and blue, lent by local automobile agencies.

The queen and her princesses were honored later in the evening at a dance held in the gym. Larry Lewis '66, escorted Joann.

The four princesses Kathy Coll, Vicky Jamison, June Jor-

gensen and Sue Rode, all '66, were escorted by Bob Clerico, Dave Taera, Ken Harvey and Bob Pemberton, all '66, respectively.

The Musiacs provided music for the evening which ended at 11 pm.

Free pretzels and A & W root beer were served.

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Danish Theme For Senior Breakfast

Mr. Norman Harrington, head councilor at San Quentin Penitentiary, will be the guest speaker at the Senior Class gala, Breakfast at Tivoli. Vebeki Jorgenson, foreign Exchange of Denmark, will be the special honoree. The breakfast will be held at 7 a.m., November 16 in the cafeteria. The cost of the breakfast will be 85 cents a plate.

Tivoli, is an amusement park in Copenhagen, Denmark, which is famous for its quaint buildings outlined with lights, numerous meeting places for Danes in search of entertainment and delectable pastries.

The breakfast will be served in Danish fashion. Pastry, a Danish delicacy will enhance the theme. The menu which includes Danish rolls, white and rye bread, soft boiled eggs, and coffee, milk, juice or cocoa, was chosen by Joan Jennings with the assistance of Vebeki.

Following tradition, the junior class girls will hostess at the breakfast.

Junior Committee Creates Directory

Sign-ups for juniors interested in working on the student directory are now being taken in the dean's office.

"The student directory will include every student at CV," stated Mr. Bruce Bignami, junior class advisor.

A committee is now being formed, headed by Jerry Miller, junior class vice president, to start production of the directory as soon as possible.

In the near future members of the student directory committee will come to the homerooms for orders. The price is 50 cents.

Sherburne Appointed Court Justice Prosecutors and Bailiff Appointed

Jim Sherburne '66, was recently appointed by Student Council to fill the vacated judicial seat left by Bill Darling '66, after he was elected Chief Justice.

"I'm very honored that Student Council appointed me and I'll try to live up to their expectations," replied Jim.

Student Court is in the process of choosing prosecutors.

Future Assemblies Exchange Students Will Be Speakers

Judy Linscott, programs commissioner, has scheduled many assemblies this year.

The first will be held December 2, and is a foreign exchange assembly. Guest speakers will be Margaret Eseltine, who traveled in Germany; Vibeki Jorgenson, current exchange student from Denmark; Doug Taylor, a student from Alhambra, who traveled in Turkey; and, a speaker from Ethiopia.

The December 17 assembly will feature the choral, drama, and modern dance departments, in the annual Christmas program: January 13, the Air Force band; February 10, senior assembly; March 24, University of Pacific; April 14, the spring concert for the band.

A definite date for the DVIC traveling assembly has not been set, but may be in March.

SEE THE MONKEY TRIAL!

LAST CHANCE TO SEE FALL TERM PLAY FINAL PERFORMANCE IS TONIGHT

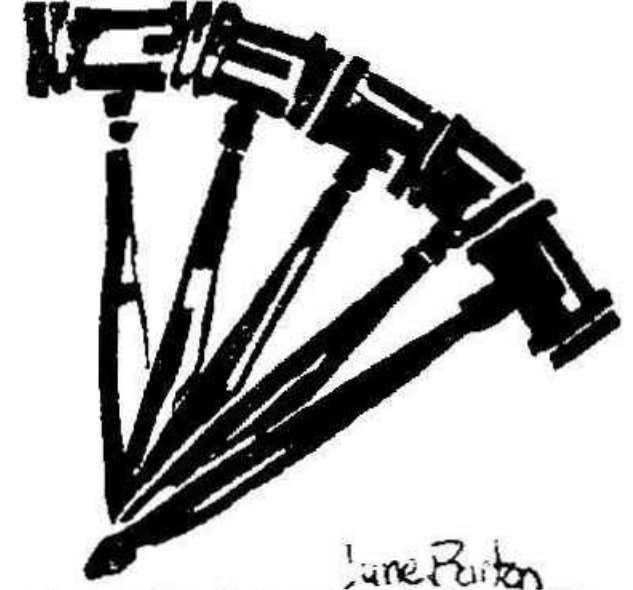
The curtain will rise tonight for the second performance of the fall term play, "Inherit The Wind," in the multiuse room at 8:15 pm.

"Inherit the Wind" is a controversial drama," according to

Mr. Bill Trueblood, drama instructor, "as the play deals with a problem which everyone will come up against during his lifetime."

The question which emerges from the Scope's 'monkey trial' is "Does man have the right to think for himself?"

Jim Neilson '66, plays the part



of a school teacher whose ideas are challenged by the town in which he teaches and as a result he faces judgement in a courtroom.

Mike Argo '66, was the student director of the courtroom drama.

Scenery was provided under the direction of Mr. Bruce Bignami, art instructor.

Costumes were gathered and altered by Jackie Duke '66. The costumes consist of the styles worn in the late 1930's and early 1940's.

One of the major highlights of the play is the prayer meeting which takes place during the night following the first day of the trial.

Tickets are available tonight at the door for 75 cents with SAC and \$1 general admission.

'LET SENIORS ENTERTAIN YOU

The Senior Assembly, scheduled for February 10, during Senior Week will be based on a Broadway theme, "Let Us Entertain You". It will be made up of scenes from Broadway Shows.

Although it will not be a strict talent show, those trying out may use any act they wish to qualify. If ability is shown the performer may be asked to do a number that fits more into the theme.

"A definite theme and a central idea should make the program more organized," stated Bob Alessandrelli, '66, co-chairman.

The chief advisor is Mr. Bill Trueblood. Assistant advisor are Miss Margaret Cartwright, Mr. James Copeland and Mr. Tom Schmitt.

FRENCH STUDENTS TO SEE AZNAVOUR

The French III and IV students of Mrs. Pierrette Spetz, language instructor will take a field trip, November 23, to see Charles Aznavour, famous French recording artist, in San Francisco.

Aznavour is currently touring the United States and has appeared in the Danny Kaye Show.

Also, on December 4, after long hours of struggling with the SAT test, the French IV students will relax with L'Annonce Faite A Marie, a French play by Paul Claudel, to be performed at UC Berkeley.

SNACKS AT GAMES SOLD BY JUNIORS

Concessions at all home basketball games will be handled by the junior class and all profits will go to the junior treasury. There will be ten games at which they will be selling, starting on November 10.

Jerry Miller '67, who is organizing the concessions commented that "sign-up sheets for people who would like to sell, have been placed in the girls' and boys' deans offices."

Jerry explained that "soft drinks, coffee, and assorted candies will be sold." The concessions will be set up between the boys gym and the locker rooms.

Band Will Sponsor SF State Concert

Steve Jilka '66, announced recently that the band is sponsoring a concert by the San Francisco State College Band on November 18 at 8:30 p.m.

A clinic will be held afterwards, and band members will take the SF State College Band members to their homes for dinner.

Be at the boys gym at 8:30 p.m. on November 18 to hear and see the fabulous SF College Band perform, urged Steve.

Admission is 50 cents for students and \$1.25 for adults.

College Night Hosts Alumni

College Night, which will be held in the multiuse room, on November 18, at 8pm, will feature many students from various colleges, who will answer any questions about their college lives, and their many experiences.

Students who have been asked to speak are: Lee Casaleggio '64, Jim Shields '65, from UC Davis; Pam Armstrong '65, Mike Martin '65, UC Berkeley; Bob Coons '65, Westmont; Ed Hayen '64, St. Mary's; Jennifer Moiso '65, Diablo Valley; Kim Bogart '64, and Dan Condron '63, Stanford.

Forensics To Host Speech Tournament Valley Schools Expected To Attend

The Individual Events Tournament, sponsored by the Golden Gate Speech Association, will be held Saturday, November 20, here from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Schools from all over the bay area will be represented in this activity.

Approximately 400 students will participate in the following speech categories: original interpretation, dramatic interpretation, humorous interpretation, impromptu speaking, girls extemporaneous, boys extemporaneous, girls original oratory, and boys original oratory.

"We are very fortunate to have it at our school because

GAA TURNABOUT'S 'DOGPATCH DIG' WILL FEATURE BATTLE OF THE BANDS

The annual turnabout dance, sponsored by the Girls Athletic Association, will be held November 19, from 8-11 pm, in the gym. The theme of the dance, "Dogpatch Dig", is to follow the tradition of Sadie Hawkins.

A Battle of the Bands, featuring the Showmen vs. Heard, and a picture corner, will be the main features of the evening.

The prices are 75 cents per couple, with student activity card, and \$1 without, 50 cents

for singles with activity card, and 75 cents without.

The general chairman for the dance is Peggy Robishaw '66. Other chairman are: Linda O'Dier, in charge of tickets; Becky Winslow '67, decorations; and Claire Peck '68 is in charge of the refreshments.

AGUILA SALES WILL END SOON

Only eight more shopping days until Christmas, yearbook shopping days that is.

The Aguila sales will end before Christmas vacation and will be sold on only eight more days, November 16 through 18, December 6 through 8, and December 16 and 17. The prices are \$3.50 with a student activity card and \$5 without.

"About 700 books were sold the first seven days," stated Mr. Tom Schmitt, yearbook advisor. "If this continues we'll be in good shape because the size of the book depends on the sales."

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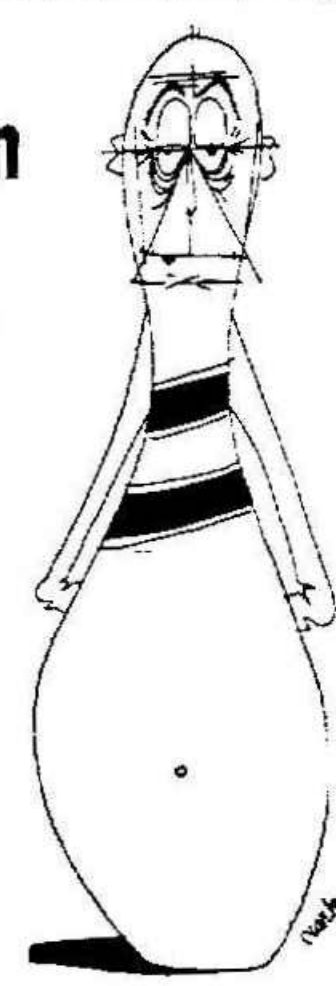


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FOUR-YEAR SCHOOL COMPARED TO DVC

A subject often thought about by Clayton Valley students provided "What Do You Think?" with a controversial question. When asked about DVC or a four-year school students had reasons for a decision both ways.

Question: What do you think about going to DVC instead of an accredited four year college?

Diane Harz '66 — DVC is a good school to use as a stepping stone between high school and a four year college. It also gives a student the chance to save money and enjoy small campus life.

Don Setterquist '67 — It's easy financially and not as hard as a big school because there's not as many kids.

Frank Mosher '67—It's cheaper and enables the student to get the first two years out of the way in an inexpensive way.

Mary Ann Stinnette '66 — I prefer a four year college because you not only get the added knowledge but also the added experiences which go along with a four year college. I feel that DVC is lacking in college atmosphere.

Dennis Taerea '66 — I would rather go to a four year college. The atmosphere is different and also DVC is too close to home. Four year colleges have better football teams anyway.

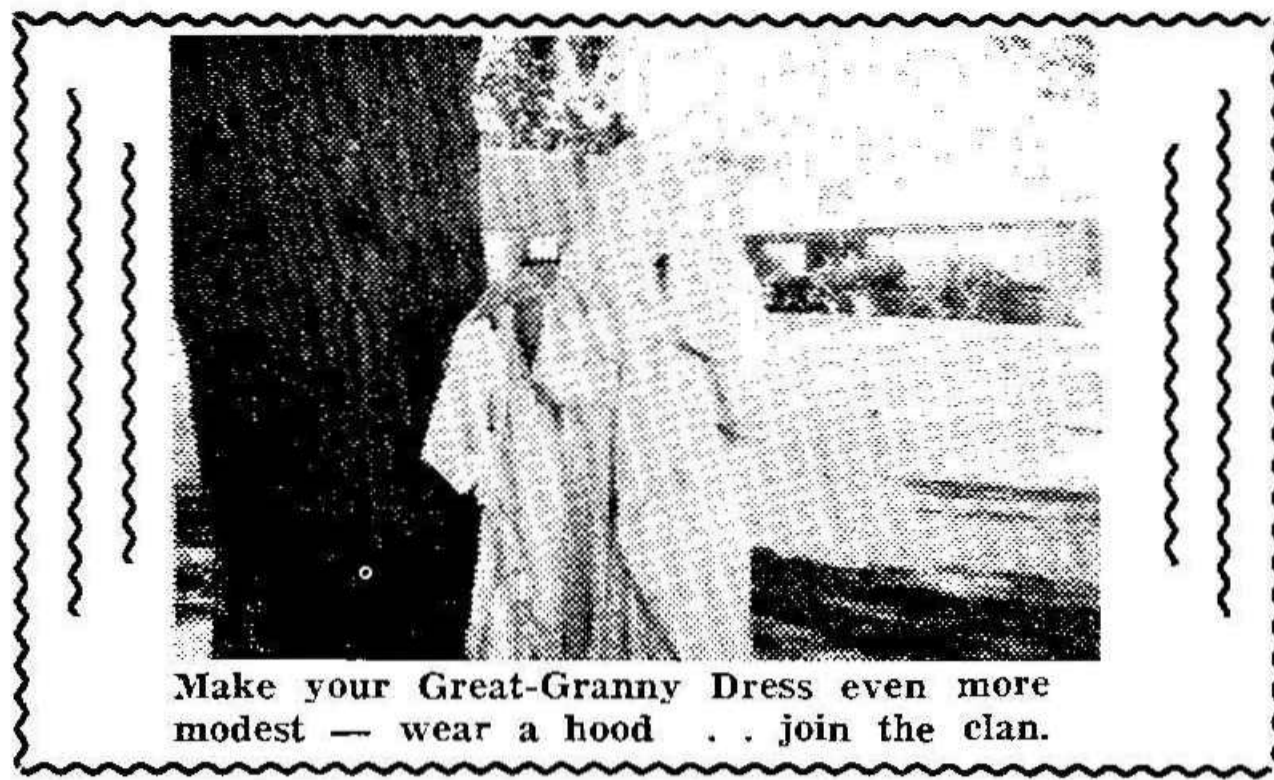
Dorwin Hilsenbeck '66 — Going to a four year colleges takes a lot of money. Going to DVC is less expensive and I can get used to college life without putting a big bite on my bank account. Then I won't make as many mistakes in handling money at a four year college.

Missy Freeman '66 — I think it is a good idea especially for those unsure of their career choice. Plus, you find out what college is really like, thus you aren't disillusioned at a great expense.

Marna Skinner '66 — It's too close to home for me but it is a good way to save on some expenses of a four year college. Those who want to learn can get a good education there.

Sue Mathisson '67 — The advantages of going to a junior college are many. The most obvious would be less expensive and a more gradual change from high school to college. The instructors and subjects given are the same as in a four year college. Credits earned go toward entrance in a regular four year college.

Greg Feere '66 — I think going to DVC is very good. It is very good for the kids who can't afford living away from home and the other school expenses.



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DOES THE CHOICE OF ATHLETE OF WEEK SLIGHT CROSS-COUNTRY, TENNIS TEAMS

Why is it that out of the last seven Athletes of the Week, five of them have been football players? Does the football program have a monopoly on good athletes?

If they do, why has the varsity football team lost every game this year? The answers to this problem are that the football coaches hold a majority in the voting for Athlete of the Week.

There are seven football coaches, one cross country coach, two basketball coaches, two baseball coaches and one athletic director.

The count is seven football coaches to six other coaches. That is a very poor reason for the Athletes of the Week to be mostly football players.

Tennis has had a very good season. Cross Country has had almost as good a season, yet they take a back seat to a losing varsity football team.

Club Activity In Full Swing

The Science Club was organized for interested science students. Members must be willing to work on their own time. Meetings are held in D-1 during noon on the second and fourth Friday of every month.

Competition by students who have research projects underway or completed, will be judged at the District Science Symposium in May.

"Your interest and activities are what makes this club go," said Mr. Todd Simon, club advisor.

Pep Club resumed its activities this year with meetings every other Tuesday at noon in A-3. A rally skit committee has been formed to get different students and ideas in skits.

All students interested in helping with school spirits, go to the meetings or contact Roberta King '67, rally commissioner, or Mr. Ben Nelson, rally advisor.

Is that in keeping with the excellent sports program at this school? How about equal representation for each sport? It is the least that should be expected from our excellent coaching staff.

Kurt Schroers '66

(Ed. Note) Your complaint needs some clarification. Those five Athletes of the Week are junior varsity as well as varsity football players. Also team standing do not have as much bearing on Athlete of the Week as you imply.

Rather, Athlete of the Week is chosen on the basis of individual performance.

Although you have a good point, no matter what system of choosing Athlete of the Week you conceive, some outstanding athletes will not receive recognition.

Citing more than one athlete would be the only solution to the problem short of revising the voting procedure.

"Inherit the Wind, reaches dramatic fervor with an excellent cast"—TALON

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DRAFT-DODGERS! SKIP THE SHAVE

By Rick Ladzick

Recently I had the opportunity of reading a mimeograph sheet from Berkeley on how to evade the draft. So a few excerpts from these helpful hints are offered with slight tongue-in-cheek to the would-be draft dodger.

To evade the draft you must prove, beyond a shadow of a doubt, to the recruiting officer and physician, that you are unfit for a tour of duty with the Army. You accomplish this by any one of the many methods. Or if you are particularly adventurous, try using all methods at once.

Walk into the induction center needing a bath, a shave, and a haircut. Pretend that you are inebriated and stagger like you have two left feet.

While waiting your turn, deliver harangues and pass out arm bands, picket signs and pacifistic literature. When you get into the office give the recruiting officer a "demonstration".

Bring a note from your doctor attesting to your rundown physical condition. Tell him you were born before the days of the Presidential Council on Physical Fitness And lastly, if all else fails, be adamant about signing the loyalty oath.

Refuse to sign and your past activities will most assuredly be investigated. You can never tell. You might premier at the House of UnAmerican Activities.

Coming next week: how to put down rabble-rousers.

Delegates to DVIC First Conference

Diablo Valley Inter-schools Council recently held its first conference for the 1965-66 school year. Delegates from CV were Bob Alessandrelli and Betty Jo Kannon '66. DVIC representatives, Mike Argo '66, student body president, Eric Dyer '67, student body vice-president.

Observing at the conference hosted by Pleasant Hill High were Belann Giarretto, Carl Bengston, Diane Harz, and Kathy Coll, all '66. Mr. Earl Maxwell, dean of boys, is the group's advisor.

The purpose of DVIC is to have Diablo Valley schools meet and discuss problems the schools face and their solutions. They are also responsible for deciding who wins the Sportsmanship Trophy. All of the schools in the Diablo Valley Athletic League participate in DVIC except College Park and Antioch.

TALON SPORTS

Fearful Fan Vacated

By Jim Marling

Eagles Place High '59 National Champ

In the Modesto Relays held recently, the Eagle Cross-Country runners excelled and ran away with the central California meet. Forty schools competed where the DVAL teams took three out of the first four places. Pleasant Hill and Pittsburg took first and second respectively while the Eagle Harriers fell into fourth place.

The TALON sports staff feels this is significant in that Eagle teams are consistently among the top 20 teams in the nation.

The years 1958 and 1959 proved to be the most outstanding seasons when Eagle Cross-Country runners placed second and first. Two years ago CV moved into eighth place nationally.

This year CV is in the process of setting more records.

"It looks like we could place anywhere from first to fifth place, depending on how the boys look," commented Coach Mike Maramonte.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Mike Hotaling '67, was chosen as Athlete of the Week for his outstanding contribution to the Eagles' first dual tennis championship since entering competition, Mike, one of the few probable four-year CV lettermen, won first place in dual and plans to compete at North Coast this spring.

Coach Margaret Black thinks Mike could take North Coast "if he participates in a lot of winter matches." If Mike places high in the North Coast meets, the state finals would loom in his future.

HOT EAGLES HOST PLEASANT HILL RAMS IN FINAL GAME FALL TO RED-HOT MT. DIABLO DEVILS IN HOMECOMING BOUT

The Eagles play their final game of the season today on the home turf meeting the Pleasant Hill Rams who are coming off a 26 to 0 loss to the Pittsburg Pirates last week.

Last week the Eagles dropped a hard fought battle to the cross town rival from Mt. Diablo, 26 to 13.

The Devils started fast after winning the toss and driving for a score after the kick off, going

65 yards in 11 plays. The Devils scored again in the second quarter to take a halftime lead of 13 to 0.

After the halftime kickoff the ball changed hands a couple of times with the Devils coming out on top of the trades, recovering a fumble on the Eagle 20 and making it good for a score.

The Eagles then came to life and returned the kickoff to the 40. Bill Emery '67, hit Larry Lewis '66, with a pass good for a first down on the Devils 45.

From there Eric Dyer and Rick Gay, both '67, both turned in a couple of big gainers and

then quarterback Tom Lockyer '67, carried the ball over for the score and John Nelson's kick was good and the score stood 20 to 7, in favor of Mt. Diablo as the third quarter ended.

The Devils got the ball and it was traded and then Diablo was on the Eagle 25. Don Rath picked off a Diablo pass and brought it up field to the 35.

The Eagles started to move, but fell short of a first down by inches and the drive was killed.

Two Eagle penalties brought the ball down deep into scoring position for the Devils and they scored on a pass partially blocked by an onrushing Eagle lineman and led 26 to 7.

The Eagles were driving late in the game on passes from Emery to Gay and Steve Heaston '66. The Eagles moved down to a first and goal on the seven. Gay then took a pitch out and followed tackle Dennis Taerea '66, around left end to score standing up and end the game at the 26 to 13 count.

SCORING

Clayton Valley	0	0	7	6-13
Mt. Diablo	7	6	7	6-26

Harriers Preparing For League Meet

Nearing the end of the season coach Mike Maramonte's cross-country team has had a fine year. The league that Clayton Valley is privileged to be in is probably the strongest in Northern California. Placing a predicted third in the November 10 meet would be an honor for the hard-working Eagles harriers.

After Wednesday, for most of CV's runners, the season will be over. Others, however, will go on to the NCS trials, Friday, November 19, at Cal State in Hayward. From there a select group may go on to the NCS finals, Tuesday, November 23, at Cal State in Hayward.

This year's consistently top ten men for Mr. Maramonte have been Kurt Schorers and Dorwin Hilsenbeck '66; Mark Hafner, Dennis Harris, Joe Maynard, Phil Como, and Mel Thomas, all '67; Dean Williams and Bob Tackitt '68; and Bill Boze '69.

EAGLES FALL AIM FOR TOP

Today the Mideagles are shooting for the DVAL championship on the Pleasant Hill grid iron at 3 p.m. The Pleasant Hill JV's have a four-win one-loss league record to match the Eagles.

The Mideagles lost a touch-and-go game with the Mt. Diablo Devils last Thursday 7-6 on the home field.

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SCOPES MONKEY TRIAL PROTRAYAL, "INHERIT THE WIND", A SUCCESS

Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee's "Inherit the Wind" premiered last week, with a cast of forty-four, including Kathy Burke and Jim Neilson '66, playing the parts of Rachel Brown and Burt Cates.

Kathy and Jim portrayed their characters with smooth carrying lines and good expression.

Special attention was turned towards Bret Matuesk '66, who played the Judge and Jim Blodgett '66, as E. K. Hornbeck. Both played their characters exceptionally well.

Carl Bengston '66 and Mike Clarke '66 engrossed in their characters as Brady and Drummond, deserved awards for their outstanding performance, which added much brightness and realism to the production.

Other members of the cast included, Mickey Fitzgerald '66, Reverend Jeremia Brown; Karen Petheric '66 Melinda; Olivia Armstrong '66, Mrs. Brady; Bill Wine '67, as Tom Davenport; Jerry Morris '66, Elijah, and

Joan Kerr '68, was the Court Recorder.

Behind the scene workers, deserving credit are; Mike Argo '66, student director of the courtroom drama, and Jackie Duke '66, who gathered and altered costumes, which consisted of style during the 1930's and 1940's.

The most deserving character was Mr. Bill Trueblood, drama director, who should have his name in lights, for portraying his part with excellence.

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FHA Advisor Announces Homemakers Of Tomorrow Test New Officers Elected At Recently Held FHA Convention

Miss Joan Wallace, Future Homemakers of America advisor, announced recently that the Betty Crocker Homemakers of Tomorrow test will be given on December 7. The only eligible contestants will be seniors. This contest is to test students abilities in coping with the everyday problems in life. The winner will receive a \$1,500 scholarship.

Three FHA members attended the FHA Convention held in Asilomar from October 29-31. They were Mary Blackmore '66, president of FHA; Cathy Sears '67, who was a candidate for State Secretary and Clair Peck '68, the Chapter representative.

The purpose of the FHA convention was to elect new State officers and to introduce the 1965-66 program of work.

The conference featured many

CV Hosts SFS Band Concert In Gym

The band recently sponsored a San Francisco State College concert in the Boys Gym through the efforts of the Band Council.

Two of the members from the college band are former graduates from CV. They are Louie Hamilton '60 and Dave Promessi '63. Later in the evening a clinic was held and the SF State College dance band performed.

guest speakers, including Dr. Ralph Eckert who spoke on "Morals and Manners Matter," and Dr. Milton Babitz, who lectured on "Good Family Relations Through Communications."

The convention also featured speakers from the Future Farmers of America.

One of the major highlights of the convention was a sing-along featuring Manley Johnson, a Negro spiritualist, on

SENIOR JOAN JENNINGS TO ORGANIZE CHRISTMAS PROJECT IN EACH HOMEROOM

Joan Jennings '66, social affairs commissioner is currently organizing this year's Christmas Project.

According to Joan it is hoped that each homeroom will sponsor a family. The homeroom will supply their family with food, toys, and money.

"It is important that each homeroom realize," stated Joan "that what they collect for this family may be all the Christmas the family has."

The social affairs commis-

sioner went on to explain that "Each homeroom will receive a description of the family, like how many adults, children, ages and sex. With this information appropriate toys can be brought for the different age groups. The toys must have all parts and be in workable condition. It doesn't matter if it is worn or some of the paint has come off, as long as the toy is usable. No stuffed animals can be collected because of a state health law, but dolls are encouraged."

Mary Jo Fereria, last year's social affairs commissioner, organized CV's first Christmas project. It was so successful the student council has endorsed it for this year.

"Although this year no clothes are being collected for the families in this area we are collecting all types, sizes and styles of clothes for an orphanage in Korea," stated Joan. "These children need clothes not only at Christmas time but all through the year, so even though they won't get there in time for Christmas they are needed at anytime they can be collected," she concluded.

Actual collection of the articles will be between November 29 and December 30. Boxes will be provided for each homeroom.

OFFICERS NAMED BY COURT BAR

The Bar Association, in recent elections, selected Larry Medcalf '67, president.

Also elected were Mark Hafner '67, as vice president and Nancy Baldwin '66, secretary.

The main purpose of the Bar Association is to increase the knowledge of laws and further the cause of justice among students.

Although its main function is working for the defendants brought before student court, it is made up of defense and prosecutors both.

Nancy, in a recent interview, revealed that the Bar Association is not a club. "Because of its additional purposes and communications it is a member of Inter-Clubs Council."

No routine meetings are planned for Bar Association members, but dates and times will be announced in the daily bulletin.

Forensics Club Captures Both Houses Sweepstakes Taken At Speech Congress

The Forensics Club and affiliated speech students returned once again with the Sweepstakes trophy from the Mt. Diablo High School Speech Congress held November 11.

The Congress was divided into two separate Houses and contestants from CV received honors for their participation in both houses.

In House number one Paul Herrmann '67, placed second, Mike Brown '68, placed third and Larry Medcalf '68, took a fourth.

In House two, Steve Sack '66 took a first place trophy, Brett

Saturday evening.

Another activity planned by FHA members is Christmas caroling during the Christmas season. Also there is a Christmas party being planned, for patients of Valley Manner Rest Home and FHA members. After the party a progressive dinner will be held.

Two meetings will be held to prepare students for making and wrapping Christmas presents on December 1st and 15th.

Matusek '66, placed second and Mike Argo '66, ranked third.

Resolutions presented to the Houses for discussion were concerned with NATO, divorce and marriage laws, campus demonstrations and trade union restrictions.

The Forensics Club received the trophy last year at Diablo's Congress and will be awarded it permanently next year providing they come out ahead of other contesting schools. This year Mt Diablo, Pacifica, College Park, Antioch and Clayton Valley were represented at the Congress.

Top Twenty Secret Agent Faces Danger With COMPLETELY Original Dialogue

by JIM MARTLING

Deep in the heart of the black continent, our fearless hero MOHAIR SAM is stranded when all of a sudden a shrill cry rises from the jungle camp.

"What is it? What can it be? Is it a bird? Is it a plane?"

"No, it's JIM DANDY TO THE RESCUE. I'LL BE DOGGONED the things you get into, Sam!" sang Jim heroically.

"I CAN'T HELP MYSELF. I just KEEP ON TRYING. Come on GLORIA, LET'S GO TRIP-PIN'. HIT THE ROAD, JACK!" thanked Sam.

"My name is Jim."

Meanwhile, in dimly lit cafe on the Left Bank in Paris, someone has other plans for our hero:

"EVERYONE'S GONE TO THE MOON, so Sam will, too!" snickered Dr. ?.

"Gee, Boss, ya smart — you're NOT THE LOVING KIND!" heralded his cronies.

"Do you know what to do, MRS. BROWN?"

At that very moment, our hero is enjoying tea with Sir Jim on the Right Bank in London.

"ENGLAND SWINGS! There's love 'ROUND EVERY CORNER! IT'S GOING TO TAKE A MIRACLE to make me leave!" sighed MOHAIR SAM.

"Say Sam, we're STEPPING OUT for a spot of fun tonight. We're going to the HOUSE OF THE RISING SUN! Grab your coat, it's a bit misty now," cajoled Jim, "Ah, SUMMER NIGHTS!"

We saw MOHAIR SAM and JIM DANDY outside in the mist but then we lost them because visibility was only two feet.

MOHAIR SAM and Jim were frugging it up when Sam was lured off the floor into a side room.

"FOR YOUR LOVE I'd do anything," sighed our fun-lov-

ing hero.

"Ah, but you are, you are, my darling," said Madame X as she flipped the lower projectory button, checked wing velocity, atmospheric pressure and emergency boosters, flipped atomic activator, and strapped Sam down all before he could say, "I'm a fool!"

Next week read our next thrilling episode "LIAR, LIAR", or "SET ME FREE".

We wish to thank UNCLE without whose cooperation this column would not have been written.

KPIX-TV Sponsors Talent Auditions

by MARIE SANCHEZ

Auditions for amateur talent are being held at KPIX-TV at the present time, until early December. This is in cooperation with the Ted Mack Original Amateur Hour. Any interested and talented amateur is qualified to request an audition.

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pure essence of a car.

Unfortunately, John doesn't know exactly how fast his machine will go — as his Chevy has no speedometer.

John's future plans involve a changeover from chrome reversed rims to American mags, and he plans to paint his Chevy Seibring silver.

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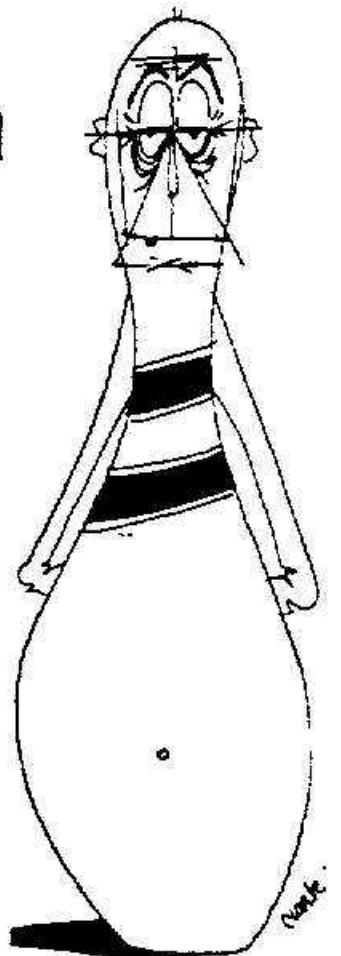
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WHAT DO YOU THINK?

Seniors Have Lawn Comments Given

What do you think of the senior lawn? The senior lawn is not recognized by the administration as THE Senior Lawn but it is a tradition with students that the Oak Tree Lawn belongs to the seniors. Here are a few opinions.

Jim Harrison '66 — It's a good thing but I hate to see underclassmen walk on it.

Wayne Ellison '66 — I would be a good idea if they put some grass on the bare spots.

Bob Pemberton '66 — The student body recognizes the oak tree lawn as the senior lawn and the underclassmen are going to want it when they're seniors.

Tooty Williams '66 — It's neaty cool but not to eat lunch on.

Sue Pemberton '66 — I think it would be great if they'd build a bird house for the birds and put some benches around it.

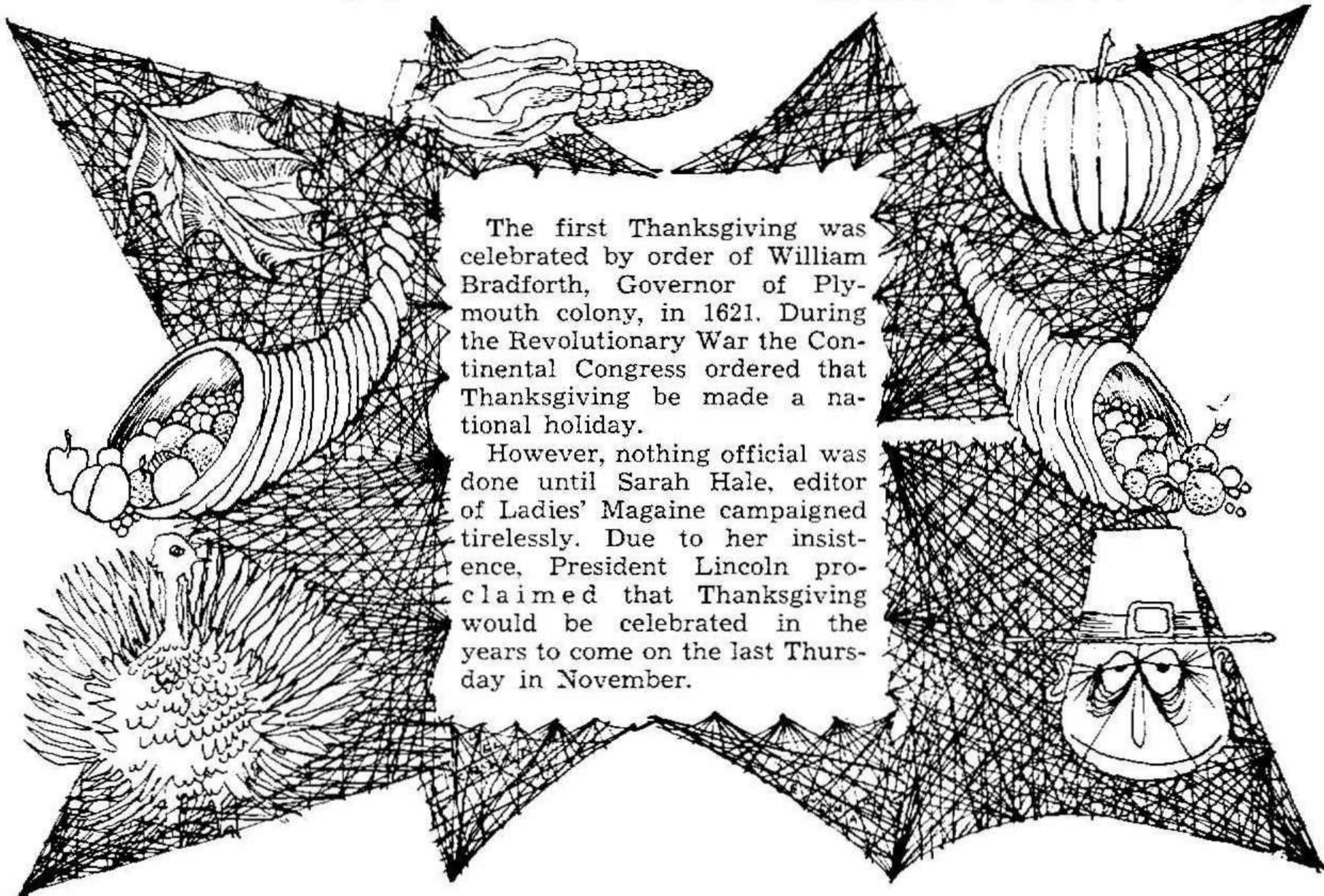
Lnda Zonfrello '67 — I think after three years the seniors deserve to have a lawn.

Loni Goodlet '67 — I think that all the students at CV know that it is tradition for the seniors to have a senior lawn, it is tradition for every school to have something similar. To have a senior lawn is good for the morale of the student body.

Marjorie Smith '68 — I guess that it is something to look forward to, but I can't see why. The lawn looks sort of ratty if you ask me.

Rick Hall '69—It's all right. The seniors should have a place where they can go and not be bothered by the rest of the people.

Linda Williams '69—It's OK, seniors deserve to have this privilege.



The first Thanksgiving was celebrated by order of William Bradford, Governor of Plymouth colony, in 1621. During the Revolutionary War the Continental Congress ordered that Thanksgiving be made a national holiday.

However, nothing official was done until Sarah Hale, editor of Ladies' Magazine campaigned tirelessly. Due to her insistence, President Lincoln proclaimed that Thanksgiving would be celebrated in the years to come on the last Thursday in November.

HOMECOMING WORKERS DESERVE CONGRATULATIONS

by NANCY HUTCHINSON

Congratulations are in order for Carolyn Sisson '66, Homecoming chairman; Roberta King '67, rally commissioner, and all those who worked on Homecoming. This year's Homecoming celebration was emphasized more than in previous years and will be remembered longer. This was the first step in making Homecoming a really important event.

The system of voting for Homecoming queen was a great improvement. When the football team alone chooses the candidates, there is the possibility of having candidates which represents just the team, not the entire school. The chosen girl should be Miss Homecoming, not Miss Football. Also, using the point system for voting insures fairness. The added formality of having the queen candidates wear formals begins a tradition that hopefully will be continued.

The Talon feels that the five homecoming

candidates were excellent representatives of the senior class.

The decorations at the Homecoming dance and game were superb, as was the idea of crysanthemum corsages.

The only jarring note was that so few alumni came. All of the class of '65 was invited, yet, out of 500-odd students less than 50 attended. Perhaps next year the class of '66 will remember this Homecoming and will look forward to coming.

The Death Of A Pacifist Changes Public Opinion

by RICK LADZICK

Last week I satirized the draft-dodgers and this week I intend to satirize the actions of the Vietnam Day Committee. But an event occurred that made me change my mind — the death of a young pacifist.

Up until this time the majority of the public had been either indifferent to the pacifist groups or opposed them through counter-demonstrations and since these groups attracted a lot of unique personalities, they absorbed their share of jokes.

But this attitude changed slightly when the young pacifist took his life in front of the UN building in front of the UN building in New York.

I have a deep respect for anyone who is willing to die for his convictions and even though I do not think his convictions were worthwhile, I nevertheless respect him.

It is time for us now to realize that black is not always black, and white is not always white. There are a spectrum of shades in between. There are conscientious persons in pacifistic organizations. There are also well-meaning individuals in pacifistic groups who feel it is their duty to show how they feel about the war in Vietnam.

For these reasons do not pass blanket judgment on the "soldiers" of the organizations but rather the "officers" who mislead them.

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Flu Epidemic Expected — Authorities Suggest Shots

Mrs. Olga Johnson, school nurse, released a letter from the California Medical Center pertaining to flu immunization. It concerned the question "to get or not to get flu shots."

The Public Health authorities announced earlier in the year that an epidemic of flu can be expected this winter. Since county clinics do not offer these shots, they can only be obtained through physicians.

The immunizing procedure consists of two shots taken one or two months apart. Persons who were administered shots last year need only one shot as a booster this year. Since the flu epidemic is at its worst in the winter months, physicians recommend patients to take their first shots in November.

To protect yourself and other students get your flu shots now.

TALON SPORTS

Fearful Fan Vacated

By Jim Martling

P.E. Teams Finally Show Some Class

Coach Bruce Iverson's second period physical education class of seniors has moved into their third block, volley ball. After teams were picked and the rules gone over, Coach Iverson advised that the teams use names instead of their team numbers.

In keeping with the tradition of their class the seniors came up with classy names. Team One put their heads together and Captain Ralph Dorr '66, announced that they would be called "Team Three". John Reynolds '66, team is called the "Tiajuana Trojans," while last but not least, Dean Balough's Team Six is dubbed "The Leftovers."

ATHELETE OF THE WEEK

Defensive guard Rich Capell '66, was chosen as the Athlete of The Week for his outstanding defensive work in the Mt. Diablo tilt. Rich made seven unassisted tackles in the game in his effort to stop the Devils. Rich has been one of the stalwarts of the tough defensive line all year.

BASKETBALL

As the football season draws to a close, last year's DVAL basketball champions are looking forward to another winning season. Practice started a month ago and final cuts are being made this week.

The Eagles have three of their five starters returning from last year. Ken Harvey and Art Bentley, both '66, will probably start at guard and forward respectively. Bob Thomason '67, is returning to his forward position.

The TALON Sports Staff feels that the league title will be between Pittsburg, Ygnacio Valley and the Eagles. Pittsburg will have height and a lot of speed and will win the battle with the Warriors.

EAGLES LOSE FINAL FOOTBALL GAME OF SEASON IN A MUD FIGHT WITH PLEASANT HILL RAMS 12 TO 6

The Eagles ended their 1965 football season suffering a 12 to 6 defeat at the hands of the Pleasant Hill Rams last Friday in a mud battle on the Eagle gridiron.

The Rams scored both their touchdowns in the first half on long plays. The Eagles were deep in Ram territory several times in the first half but could not capitalize.

The Rams first score came when the Eagles were forced to punt and a Ram return man took it on his own 25 and brought it all the way up to the Eagle one yard line. The stiff Eagle defense held Pleasant Hill's first three tries, but punched it over on the fourth down.

The other Ram score occurred in the second quarter when they were in punt formation and the snap from center rolled to the punter. He picked up the ball and got around the end and was finally caught from behind on the Eagles one yard line. The

Rams scored on the next play and led at the half 12 to 0.

The Eagles mounted a scoring drive in the third quarter and went 70 yards in 10 plays with the score coming on a pass from quarterback Tom Lockyer '67, to end Steve Heaston '66.

Late in the fourth quarter the Eagles were driving again and were deep in Ram territory but things started to bog down. It was fourth and about eight to go with less than 10 seconds remaining in the game. The

Eagles tried the air route for the score and the pass was picked off by an alert Ram and the gun sounded to end the season for the Eagles, losing their final game 12 to 6.

Co-captains Bob Clerico and Denis Taerea, both '66, were cited for their outstanding play in this game and for the entire season by head coach Ralph Belloumini.

SCORING:

PH	6	6	0	0	—12
CV	0	0	6	0	—6

JUNIOR VARSITY CO-CHAMPIONS AFTER BEATING PLEASANT HILL

Coach Larry Fogelstrum's junior varsity ended their '65 season on a happy note by rolling over the Pleasant Hill Rams 15-0 on a rain soaked field last Friday afternoon. The victory over Pleasant Hill gives the mid-eagles the co-championship along with the Mt. Diablo Devils.

Halfback John Trapeneze '68, put the JV's on the scoreboard on the 65 yard romp off the reverse.

On a Ram punting situation Ron Snyder '67 charged through and blocked the punt to set up the mid-eagles for their second endzone visit. Fullback Mack Davis '68 punched it through for the Mid-eagles.

DVAL League Championships Won By Pleasant Hill And Clayton Valley

Finishing a disappointing fourth in the varsity run at the DVAL championships the Clayton Valley harriers came back in the Frosh-Soph and Frosh-Soph Reserve races to win.

In the JV race beginning the meet, the Eagle harriers only finished fifth behind more than half the teams in the league.

The varsity race was won by the leather-lungers of Pleasant Hill's coach Bob Maguire. With a great team effort Pleasant Hill with 33 points and easily out-classed it's nearest opponent; Pittsburg. Antioch a nobody all season, finished third and Clayton Valley finished fourth.

Ygnacio Valley and Clayton Valley tied in the Frosh-Soph run with 54 point apiece to share the honors. This is the first time that there has been a tie in the league meet.

In the Frosh-Soph Reserve race CV finished first with no competition. Led by Al Burt

who had no competition and won with the excellent time of 11:46. He was followed by Bob White '69 and Robert Goddell '69.

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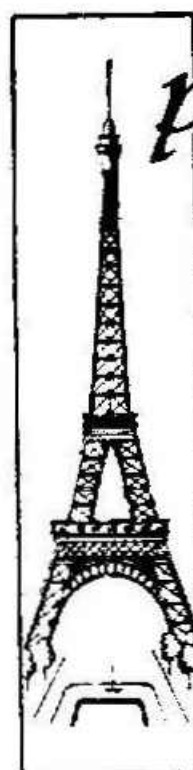
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CV HOSTS NFL, GGSA — FIRST FOR SCHOOL MAYNARD, SULZMAN DEBUT SUCCESSFUL

Dramatic, humorous, and impromptu speeches were given in various classrooms at this school on Saturday, November 20. There were 24 high schools represented, with 324 students ranging from the ninth through the twelfth grades.

Linda Maynard '66, placed fifth in the Girl's Impromptu Speaking. Don Salsman '66, came in fourth in Oratorical interpretation.

Others participating in the events were Annette Ertter, Russ Gephart, and Dorothea Stamaris '66; Janice Hays '67; and Claire Peck '68.

This is the first time CV has hosted a National Forensics League-Golden Gate Speech Association.

"It was a great experience for CV to host the NFL-GGSA, Individual Events Tournament," said Mr. Robert Daugherty, speech coach. "Linda and Don's placing was a real surprise be-

cause for both it was their first big competitive experience."

Mr. Bill Trueblood, drama instructor, expressed thanks to all teachers who helped with the tournament.

SOPHOMORE FORMAL SCHEDULED DEC. 17 THEME, AN OLD FASHIONED CHRISTMAS

"An Old Fashioned Christmas" is the theme for the Sophomore Formal to be hosted December 17 from 8 to 11 p.m. in the multiuse room.

In collaboration with the theme, a large Christmas tree will be decorated old-fashioned style and placed in the center of the room.

Egg nog, punch, and cookies will be among the refreshments served.

Committee chairmen are: June Rotta, entertainment; Mark Weller, publicity; Karen Donnelly, refreshments; Marsha

Student Court's Bar Association's Prosecuting Court Attorneys Chosen

Prosecuting attorneys were chosen for student court last week. They are Larry Medcalf '67, Jim Blodget and Debbie Davis both '66.

Their position in court is to prosecute student code violators. The job of prosecuting attorney is important and takes much of the students time. They must study law and pass a test in order to fill this office as a member of student court.

The Bar Association, a group of defense attorneys, have elected a new president Larry Medcalf and vice-president Mark Hafner '67.

New members of the Bar Association include Carol Brighton '68, Nancy Warren '68 and Dave Whilwhite '67. Old members are Nancy Baldwin '66, Bill Kelly, Vince Granberg, Mark Spohn,

Junior Cup-Cakes Pay For The Prom

A cup-cake sale, was sponsored by the junior class, Friday, November 12, in order to raise money for their social activities. The class is now planning many more money raising events. First on the list, the junior prom, scheduled for March 18, is being headed by Barb Brighton, class social director.

Other upcoming activities are: a car-wash, student directory, basketball sales, publicity club, and possible ribbon sales for Christmas packages, and basketball game with the KYA disc jockeys.

Defending DVAL Basketball Champions Have High Hopes Of Retaining Title

The second game of the 1965-1966 basketball season gets underway tonight at 7 p.m. The Eagles travel to highly touted Del Valle for their first away practice game of the year. Last Tuesday the Eagles were host to San Lorenzo on the home boards.

In addition to the regular season, the Eagles will participate in the annual mid-valley classic to be held at Pleasant Hill this year. The tournament will start December 9 with the Eagles entertaining Albany. Besides DVAL schools, teams from Foothill Athletic League are invited.

Clayton Valley Eagles will be well tested during the practice

season. The Eagles have scheduled games with Harry Ells Tuesday, December 7 (a constant Northern-California power-house), and Sacred Heart, a noted power in High School Basketball.

The Eagles first league game is with the Antioch Panthers.

Coach Bruce Iverson is planning a different type of offensive strategy for his team this year. The Eagles will be concentrating on a "controlled fast-break". The team "wants to run this year", commented Coach Iverson.

Three string players are re-

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Dance Workshop Presents Work

Modern Dance Workshop is planning a spring presentation of works originated by Mrs. Mildred Robinson, modern dance instructor, and members of the dance group.

Many guest artists and direct creative experiences will be featured on the Modern Dance calendar this year.

Sincere enthusiasm is being expressed by the boys and girls who are taking part in the modern dance classes.

Mrs. Robinson explains this unprecedented interest with an acknowledgement on the part of students toward the aesthetic satisfaction and therapeutic values combined in body movements.

'UNIVERSITY DAY' FEATURES TOURS

More than 1500 high school and Junior College students are expected to be present for Cal's annual University Day on Dec. 11.

The Collegian Singers will open the morning with a choral presentation. Students will be welcomed by Dr. Robert Heynes, Chancellor of the Berkeley campus and Student Body President, Perry Goldstein.

Hour long tours will be given to many of the various departments and each student may go on the tour which is most related to his field of interest.

Professors from each of these departments will show facilities and discuss various programs.

Rogers, queen/king; Clair Peck, decorations; Carol Brighton, tickets/programs, and Bob Tackitt, clean-up.

Tickets are \$2.50 with SAC and \$3 without.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

What is in a school name? Surely a school name serves to denote more than mere geographical location. And naming high school No. 7 Concord High School would not even accomplish this accurately, for there are three other "Concord" high schools — Clayton Valley, Mt. Diablo, and Ygnacio Valley.

Rather, it would be far better to name the new high school after one of these great leaders who have died in the course of serving democracy and in this way pay homage to them. Establishing the new high school named after Adlai Stevenson, Winston Churchill, or John F. Kennedy would be a right step in that direction.

It would be very fitting to name the school after Stevenson, who served his country faithfully in many important government positions such as Ambassador to the UN, or after Churchill, who is a symbol of courage in the fight for democracy, or after Kennedy, who served as President and was undelenting in his quest for world-wide peace.

PARENT CLUB AIDS SCHOOL, STUDENTS

"Every dime given to the parents club is given back to the students," explained Mr. Earl Maxwell, Vice Principle. The parents club is one of the most beneficial organizations serving the student body. And each student should take an application home and inform their parents of this organization.

Many people feel the parents club is like the PTA, but it is not, it serves the school and the student body. Without the parents club our school would not have Baccalureate which they sponsor along with the teachers before school luncheon. They also sponsor two scholarships each year, the GAA Banquet, the Christmas Program and all the food and the last two hours of entertainment at the senior ball. They also assist at college night. The parents club is tentively planning a talent show

The officers for this year are: Mr. Caral Jefferson, president; Mr. Clark Brown, Vice President; Mrs. Ann Walsh, Recording Secretary; Mrs. Jane Briscoe, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Margaret Brisco, treasurer; Mr. Robert Thyken, auditor; and Mr. J. B. Sack, parliamentarian.

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Alumni Appear, Tell of College Problems New Approach Directed to Small Crowd

by JOE NEW

A different approach to the annual College Night was attempted at this year's program last Thursday night. Former CV students from various state colleges and universities spoke on their experiences and present way of life in college, giving insight into many facts not available through "facts and figures".

A rather dissappointing crowd of about forty persons also heard Mr. James Clark from the University of California at Berkeley speak on higher education.

Members of the student panel were Pam Armstrong, University of California at Berkeley; Jennifer Moiso, Diablo Valley College; Robert Coons, Westmont College; Linda Henderson and Mike Lassiter, Fresno State; Ed Hayden, St. Mary's.

These students gave up their time from their rigid schedules

and deserve the school's appreciation. Students from Davis and Stanford were unable to attend because of conflicting mid-term exams.

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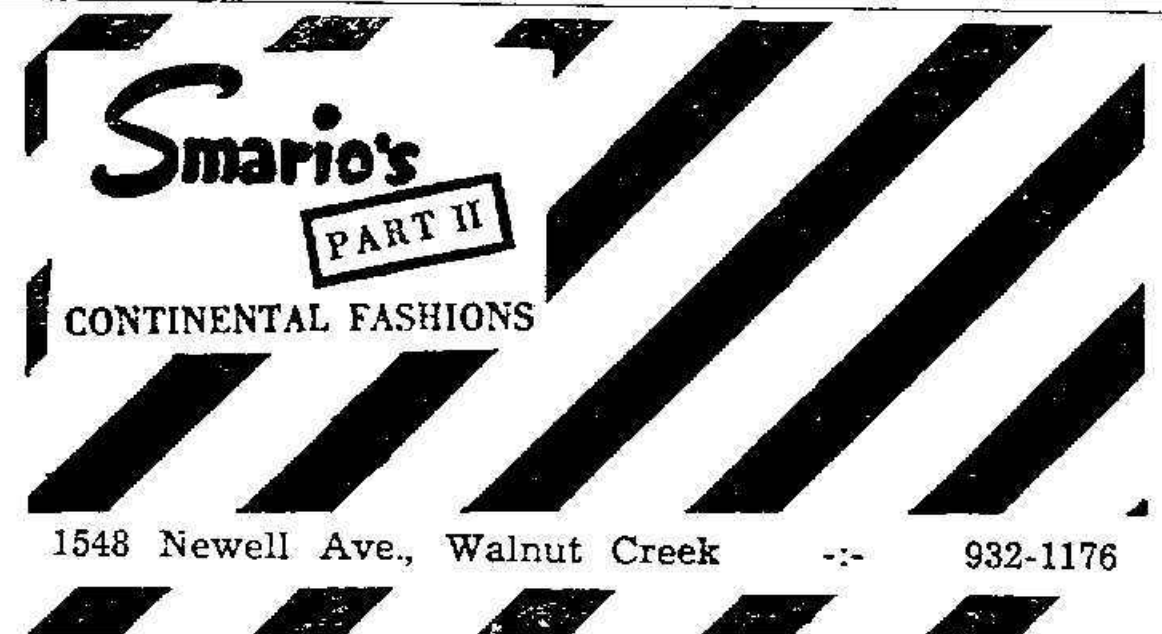
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WHERE DOES ALL THE MONEY GO? TALON SPORTS

"Where does all the money go?" Money that students spend on Student Activity Cards — where does it go? SAC cards cost \$3.50 each, and if the expected 1500 are sold (about 1450 have been sold), this will mean \$5250. With the \$1000 left over from last year, the total income is \$6250.

From each card, the TALON receives \$1 and the AGUILA receives 50 cents. This takes care of \$2250, or about one-third of the budget.

The rest of the money is distributed among various organizations and student council members for expenses. The money is used for such things as supplies, dittos, etc.

Rally Board heads the list with \$900 — 50 cents from each SAC. Programs Committee receives \$600 for assemblies. Awards come in third with \$525. The president and secretary receive \$50 for expenditures; as does the vice-president and student court.

Boy's Representative, Girl's Representative, and Public Relations Committee receive \$25 each. Clubs Commissioner is allotted \$60. Sales & Finance is allowed \$10.

This leaves \$1605 in the undistributed reserve.

Student Body Officers Voice Views Of Officers

Due to the many problems which arise during a student body officers term, the TALON asked them, What Do You Think is the least understood part of your office? In this way students who may desire to run for the office next year will have an idea of some of the problems which arise.

Eric Dyer '67, vice president — I think the least understood part of my office is the true purpose of the House of Representatives. Last meeting I asked the Representatives to take four suggestions back to the homerooms. They were: What is the true purpose of the House of Representatives? What is the true job of a Representative? At the present, do you really think that the House is worthwhile? How do you think we could improve the House? The Representatives are to bring back a written summary about their homerooms answers next meeting. Once these questions are answered, I feel the Representatives will have an idea of the true purpose of the House. From here we can strive to improve the functioning and responsibility of the House.

Roberta King '67, rally commissioner — The least understood part of my office is the limitations on what I should do. The guide lines are not that strict or specific. Trivial things which make a big event go well are not explained and it is left for me to experience the mistakes.

Martin Draznin '66, boys' representative — In the past, very little has been understood about the boys' representative and his responsibilities. What has been least understood is what exactly the boys' representative does. This is unfortunate because it can be an important office, and more people would run if they knew what it was. This would insure a really good boys' representative, and the office would be improved and everyone would benefit.

Judy Linscott '66, programs commissioner — The work and preparation that is done before an assembly. The program commissioners job starts early in the summer by corresponding with many people concerning tentative assemblies and continues throughout the entire school year. Acting for hostess for all the guests, receiving administrative approval for the assemblies, and corresponding are all the "behind scenes" jobs of the program commissioner.

NEIGHBORHOOD YOUTH CORPS GIVES CHANCE TO DROPOUTS

With the passage of the Economic Opportunity of 1964, the nation pledged its resources to combat poverty in rural areas, employment and in- with the opportunity for education, work and a life of decency and dignity.

Congress has placed great emphasis on programs. Youth programs, urban and rural community action programs, special programs to combat poverty in rural areas, employment and investment work experience programs, administration and coordination, and directment of income for public assistance, make young men and women 16 through 21 more employable, encourage youth to stay in school, and make education more readily available to young people from low income families, in order to break the poverty cycle.

A work-training youth program under this act, established as part of the US Department of Labor's Manpower Administration is the Neighborhood Youth Corps. It provides unemployed young people 16 to 22 with training in occupational skills and useful work experience on projects in their own home communities. This is done to increase employability, or to assist them in continuing or resuming their education.

A special concern of this program is school dropouts. It does not encourage young people to drop out of school, but discourages them and keeps them in school.

Young men and women in the NYC projects are assigned tasks which otherwise would not be performed. They are given jobs as aides in hospitals, schools, settlement houses, libraries, parks and playgrounds. These aides receive \$1.25 an hour.

Many people confuse the Neighborhood Youth Corps with the Job Corps. They are not the same thing. The main difference is that the Job Corps is administered by the office of Economic Opportunity. Those enrolled are assigned to residential and training centers. This means that they will go to needy centers and help people. They live away from home and do not necessarily have to come from low income families. Their total period of enrollment is ordinarily limited to 2 years.

Young people involved in NYC work in their own communities, and do not live in a camp. They are also economically under-privileged, have poor school attendance records and low grades, lack motivation, and are generally apprehensive of everyone and have few, if any, skills.

Those are the major differences between the Jobs Corps and the Neighborhood Youth Corps. Their work will result in better services and improved facilities for public benefit. Both are engaged in the war against poverty.

(Next week, qualifications, progress of NYC)

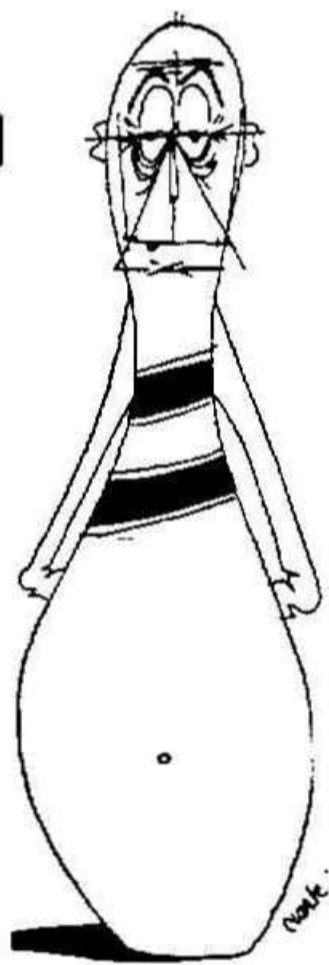
WHATEVER HAPPENED TO FEARFUL BABY HAINES?

Do to the great volume of cards and letters that have been pouring in concerning the Fearful Fan column on the sports page, the TALON editorial feels that it should explain the situation.

All the letters say about the same thing, "Whatever happened to Dick Haines? Why isn't he writing that column anymore? He was so great."

Dick Haines, the dean of TALON sports writers, decided to let Jim Martling write the column, to sort of "give the kid a chance." It is admitted that he is not as good as Haines, but in time "the kid" may come along.—Ed.

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TALON SPORTS
FEARFUL FAN VACATED

by Jim Martling
**Bob Clerico Picked
 To All League Team**

Co-Captain of the 1965 varsity football team, Bob Clerico '66, was picked by the DVAL coaches as an All-League defensive guard. Bob has been the backbone of the touch defensive line all year, making many of the Eagle's key tackles.

Bob started playing football as a Frosh, working his way up to a varsity position in his junior year.

Denis Taerea '66, the other co-captain, was given honorable mention for his hard hitting at offensive tackle.

**Eagles Have Three
 Returning Starters**

turning to fill out Coach Iver-sons team this year. Ken Harvey '66, is in his third year of varsity. The experienced guard is an outstanding shooter and playmaker. The talented senior also holds the Clayton Valley record for free throws with 76%.

Art Bently '66, was first string center last year and the third leading scorer on the team. Art was an honorable mention in the All-League selection.

Junior Bob Thomason had an outstanding season last year. Bob was the fifth leading scorer in the Tournament of Champions last year also.

Bob Roscoe '66 will play center and Jimmy Underwood will team up with Ken at guard.

**MATCH HERE WITH DEL VALLE
 SIX LETTERMEN RETURN TO LINE**

Starting the season this year for the grapplers will be a match with Del Valle here at 4 p.m. today. Coach Rober Zino believes his boys have the potential to win this early match.

Returning to the team this year are six returning lettermen. They are Rich Beburg, Dave DuBois, and Derrel Horchoure '67 and Dean Balough, Dale Cross, and Ron Wacek all '66.

The coaches think that this year just about every team in

the league will be tough. Helping Mr. Zino while he was coaching football were Mr. Leroy Brown and Mr. John Walsh.

Big matches this year will be the Novice Tournament held at Pittsburg, the Del Valle Invitational held January 15 all day at Del Valle, and the DVAL Tournament held February 12

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AN OLD FASHIONED CHRISTMAS WILL BE THEME OF DECEMBER'S SOPH FORMAL

"An Old-Fashioned Christmas", the theme for the Sophomore Formal to be held December 17, will be carried out with a Christmas tree in the center of the floor. The tree will be decorated with home-made ornaments of many sorts including

popcorn strings. The multiuse room will be arrayed as the inside of a house, the stage representing a large fireplace, the picture corner a living room and the refreshment stand a kitchen. A pot-bellied stove and rocker will accent the "kitchen" from which punch and cookies will be served.

The entertainment will be provided by the Mongrals who appeared with the Rolling Stones recently in San Jose.

The formal will held from 8-11 p.m. in the multiuse room. Tickets are on sale now on the quad for \$2.50 per couple.

WEEKLY SPORTS SHOW RESUMED

Attention fans! Sports Non-Comprehensive is soon to be resumed. Three teams tried out for the weekly intercom program with each team having two or more members. After making a pilot tape, Howard Julien, Rick Kent, Greg Knoll and Paul Cincotta '67 will do Sports Non - Comprehensive. Their first show was submitted on December 1 and will cover the November 30 basketball game, wrestling, and other sports.

The show will explore the realm of sports with a humorous touch. Sports Non-Comprehensive is designed to catch school interest in sports and will feature Coach Duncan's Corner, the Coaches' Coach, who views sports in general every week.

SUZIE RODE NAMED YOUTH OF THE YEAR

Suzie Rode '66 was named Youth of the Year by the Optimist Club of Concord at an annual banquet held at Queen's Restaurant. The award is given to a girl and boy or outstanding scholarship, leadership qualities, good citizenship, and community activities.

Mayor Norman Kestner presented the awards.

Suzie is active on campus and besides being president of the Senior Girls Honor Society, she is a member of Pre-Med Club and CSF as well as being a candy striper. In addition she works at Top Notch Variety in El Monte on weekends and after school.

'Gifted' Ninth, Tenth Graders Attend Educational Weekly Reading Program

"The Story of Mankind" will be a new reading program approved by the curriculum committee for ninth and tenth grade "gifted" students.

The program consists of a series of weekly lectures offered by members of the faculty. These lecturers will develop an insight into the arts and sciences, focusing upon the history of each discipline.

In order to attend these lectures, the gifted student must not average lower than a "C" in any given class.

The seminar, which began November 17, meets weekly during alternating periods of the day.

The topics for lectures under the arts include fine arts, graphic arts, and industrial arts. Subjects for lectures under sciences include abstract sciences, phys-

CLASS PINS TO ARRIVE SOON

The Senior Class pin sales are completed, with a total sale of approximately 300 pins. The pins are gold and have CVHS on them and the year of the graduation of the owner.

The committee chairmen, Dick Haines and Jan Miller, both '66, are in the process of ordering them now and they should arrive sometime after Christmas vacation.

FIRST SHOW OF CHORAL GROUPS—MUSICAL AFFAIR HONORS CHRISTMAS

The annual Christmas pageant will be held on December 16 at 8 p.m. in the Gym.

This year's program entitled "Christmas Dialog 1965" will explore some of the many different meanings of Christmas. Miss Margaret Cartwright and Mr. Dale Spoor will introduce their choral groups, at their first performance of the year, with a song from each group at the start of the program. The performing groups will be Choir, Vocalaires, Girls Choir, Mixed Chorus, and Girls' and Boys' Glee. Some of the more prominent songs presented will be the "18th Century Christmas Song" a song from the Messiah, "For Unto us A Child Is Born"; and two songs from Tin Pan Alley, "Ring Those Christmas Bells", and Mel Torme's "Christmas Song".

Miss Kathy Shelley will direct a free exercise routine which will be done while Girls Choir sings "All The Children Are Gay Tonight" expressing the spirit of the students. A modern dance routine directed by Mrs. Connie Bledsoe will be carried

out in highly stylized movement of the 18th century to "18th Century Christmas Song" sung by Choir. The dance will express the feeling that is brought forth in the song, and will symbolize the meaning of the Christmas season.

Mr. Bill Trueblood will direct the narrators and actors that will pantomime a scene for the music.

AFS Pupils Speak Of Customs, Ideas

Abdul Ahman, Margaret Eseltine, Vibeke Jorgensen, & Doug Taylor were hosted at the Foreign Exchange Assembly recently during which they told about their experiences in the countries they had visited.

Abdul, Las Lomas foreign exchange student from Addis Abba, Ethiopia, told about the social customs and said that after hearing so much about the segregation problem he was surprised to find it practically lacking here.

Margaret told about her trip to Strass, Germany as an AFS student this past summer.

Vibeke, showed slides of her native Denmark (Kolding in Jutland, to be exact) and told about their customs of dating.

Doug from Alhambra, gave a presentation on his trip to Turkey during last summer.

The assembly showed that the foreign exchange program was not simply a tourist organization but a program in which students from all over the world could learn and live in a foreign country.

Jenning, Hoyer Attend Council

A three-day CASC Governor's Council was held in Sacramento. Bob Hoyer and Joan Jennings, both '66, represented CV.

The purpose of the Council was to make recommendations to the governor on traffic safety, local and state legislation.

Governor Edmund G. (Pat) Brown was the main speaker.

The group divided into separate committees to discuss various topics. The resolutions were presented to the entire council for either acceptance or rejection. The accepted resolutions will be presented to Governor Brown, who will present them to the state legislature.

Joan and Bob were appointed by Mike Argo, Student Body President. Student Council appropriated \$30 for their expenses.

ical sciences, biological sciences, and social sciences.

The purposes of the program are to give students a general understanding of the major disciplines and to help them see some of the relationships between disciplines.

Scientific Trailer Shows Past, Future

The Pacific Telephone Company will provide a Mobile Exhibit Trailer on December 14 and 15. The trailer will depict the areas of electronic development. It will include historical telephones of Alexander Graham Bell's era.

This exhibit also shows how present communications facilities have been expanded to include those in space, such as the Project Telstar.

During the demonstration, the viewers will have a look at the future in scientific and engineering developments. This exhibit has a demonstration of phonovision, in which members of the audience may participate.

The trailer will also tell the story behind the Bell system's role in national defense. Each part of the defense network will be discussed and the strength of the communications network is proven.

Zot, Your Chevalier In Shining Armor Defends High Ideals, Combats Stench

Who is the most fearless hero on campus? Commander Zot, of course, star of KVHS, CV's radio station.

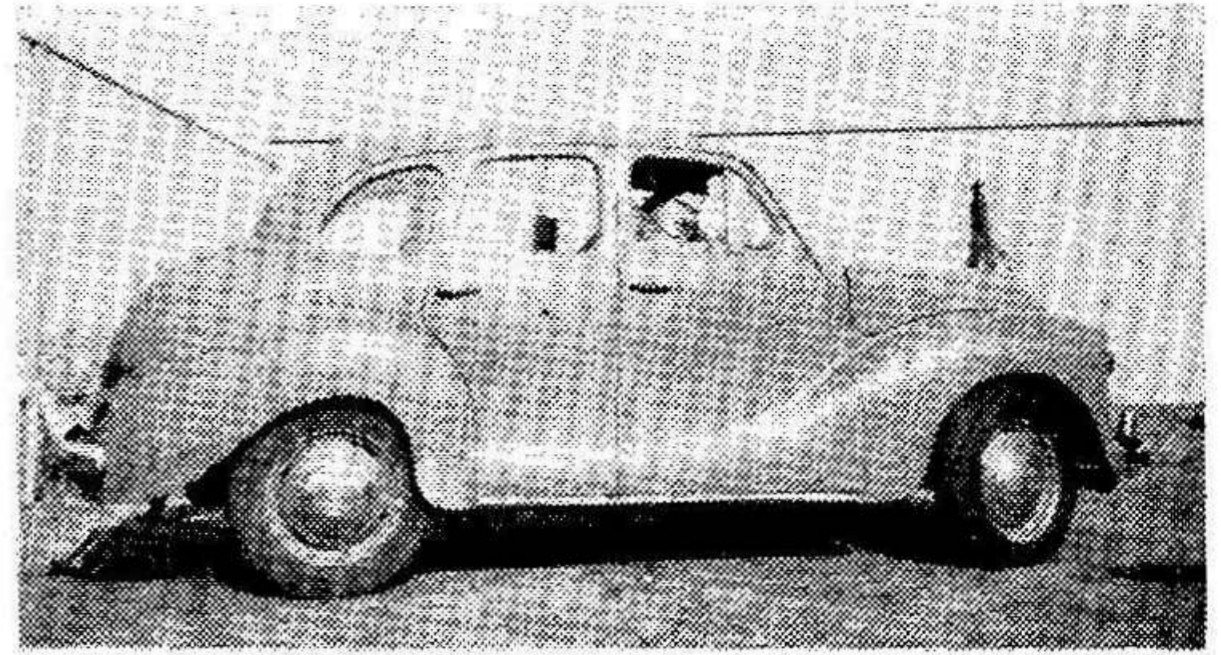
He stands up for Motherhood, God, and Equality and is the champion of young damsels. He combats insidious Stanley Stench who fiendishly thinks up plots to cause water shortage in New York, shrink LA into a glass bottle, hypnotize the world, and most important to defeat his arch enemy Commander Zot.

Writing all scripts and portraying the gallant Commander Zot is Ted Pack '66. Glen Paetz '66 characterizes the evil Stan-

ley Stench, dashing James Bunned, Nambu the Witch Doctor, Even Jobs and is chief engineer, director, producer and in charge of sound effects.

Annette Ertter '66, is Girl Friday.

Commander Zot, a super take-off of James Bond is heard every Friday during homeroom over KVHS. He invariably finds himself either hanging from his heels over a huge vat of boiling oil, or trapped in a room with 37,000 starved alligators and pyranahs. Never the less, FEAR NOT! Commander Zot always manages to achieve victory!



Fast sports cars are the latest rage at CV.

Power-Packed '51 Austin Makes Good

This week the Talon staff is proud to present one of the most fantastic cars this school has ever had the privilege to adorn its campus. This sports car belongs to Mr. James Costa, PE instructor.

The automobile is a 1951 Austin, four door. Speed "Goodies" include a four-speed transmission floor shift, advanced streamlining, and for more traction the car has been lowered all around.

The blue Austin features a custom speedometer that registers a top speed of 70 mph. Stock Baby-moon type hubcaps accent the wheels. A chrome

flyin-A, front and back bumpers, and a grille provide the sports car with chome ornamentation.

Coach Costa would like to sell this beauty to anyone that's interested.

1965 CHRISTMAS PROGRAM DRAWS CUE FROM LAST SUCCESSFUL PROGRAM DRIVE

The happiness of needy families in the Contra Costa area, according to Joan Jennings, '66, social affairs commissioner, will be insured by the success of this years Christmas Project.

The homerooms, each of which will be assigned a family, are urged to help collect all the toys, money, and wood they can. Because a description of

the family, such as adults, children, ages, and sex, will be given, each homeroom will be able to give the family, exactly what they need. The money, which will be collected at the end of the project, will go toward a turkey dinner for each family.

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What Do You Think

Science Progresses

Kisses Mean Decays

In the light of scientific progress, what do you think of the theory that kissing is related to tooth decay?

Terri Lively '66 — I don't think it will make much difference, because people aren't going to stop kissing because of some theory.

Rick Wikle '66 — Just use more Crest.

Ed Andrade '66 — If it is, I guess we'll have to cut down on our extra-curricular activities.

Treva Chambers '68 — If this theory holds true, there will be a lot of us without any teeth.

Ron Horton '66 — Kissing was going on long before anyone knew what tooth decay was. If people want to stop tooth decay, they should eat less sweets, and then they could kiss more.

Wayne Ellison '66 — I wish I had no teeth.

Steve Sack '66 — Who cares? It will take more than that to stop me.

Jim Jiminez '67 — Tak a tip from me, I know a lot of my girl friends and none of them have cavities. Neither do I. Don't let tooth decay stop your fun, kissing which is better.

Nancy Maylott '66 — It's ridiculous! Even if a convincing theory was proposed, it wouldn't stop anyone.

Bob Joakimson '66 — Who cares, you get twice as many cavities from a lollipop and it's not half as fun.

Jim Caughron '66 — If people like kissing they wouldn't let tooth decay bother them. If it does they're in bad shape.

Paul Herrmann '67 — This theory is based on the hypothesis that bacteria cause tooth decay. Scientists say 2 million germs are transmitted by a kiss—give 2 million or take 2 million, who cares?

Julie Thomsen '66 — It's ridiculous and ugly.

Billie Yarger '68 — If anyone is interested they can brush their teeth after going out on a date.

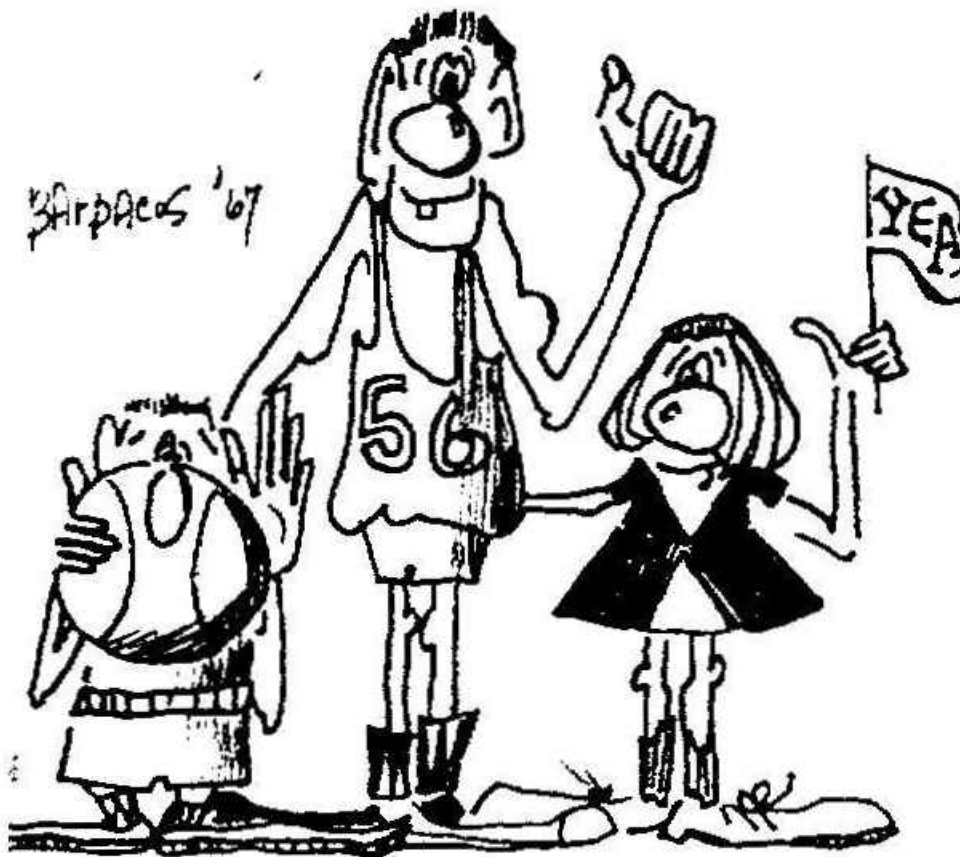
Bob Krause '67 — What do you think Mighty White is for? As far as I'm concerned it's great!

Kathy Coll '66 — I think it's really a scream. I'm sure.

Dave Lendrum '66 — I hope not, but if it's true I'm going to be a dentist.

Maria Nelson '68 — Kissing is still going to continue.

Dave Halverstad '67 — It's false because kissing is fun.



FENCING TEAM TRIUMPHANT

The Clayton Valley fencing team has been doing a wonderful job this year with an undefeated record of 6 wins and no losses.

Donna Medeiros, Jeanne Lederer '66, and Linda Andrews '68, make up the girl's team. In the latest match, the girls dominated with their usual outstanding scores.

The boy's team is composed of Dave Taylor, Mike Collins '66, and Bob Stribling '68, who defeated their opponents but still lagged behind the CV girls.

"High school fencing, though widespread, has been gaining popularity in the past decade. At present the Metropolitan High School Fencing League, of which Clayton Valley has been a member for six years, consists of nine high school teams from all over the Bay Area. Most of the schools have both boys' and girls' teams and fence competitive, interscholastic matches throughout the year," said Mr. Pierre Peterson, fencing coach.

"Last year Clayton Valley High fenced in a total of 32 matches and three tournaments. The girls team won the league championship with an undefeated record. Two girls Claudia Carter, and Jeanne Lederer '66, won "Best in League" awards. The boys team also won two "Best in League" positions, with Dave Taylor and Mike Collins '66," said Mr. Peterson.

Student, Faculty Cooperation Need In Christmas Project

School unity and spirit has always seemed an unsurmountable problem, but this years Christmas project, headed by Joan Jennings '66, social affairs commissioner, presents a solution: cooperation between both faculty and students to give happiness to needy families throughout Contra Costa County.

Stop and think what a joy it would be to a child who has never had a visit from Santa, to receive a gift from him although he always seemed to forget on Christmas Eve.

Many food items we take for granted, such as cake mixes and jellies, are a rarity for these poor families. Other non perishable foods that would make a Christmas dinner memorable are needed.

All toys as long as they're workable are encouraged, except stuffed toys which are illegal. All sales to raise money for homerooms to purchase food for the family must first be approved. Remember, many families' entire Christmas may consist of one homeroom's generosity.

NEIGHBORHOOD YOUTH CORPS GIVES EMPLOYMENT CHANCE

The Neighborhood Youth Corps provides unemployed young people between the ages of 16 and 22 with training in occupational skills and useful work experience on work projects in their own communities. This is done in order to increase their education.

Youths involved in this project are generally apprehensive of everyone and have few, if any skills. Certain standards are necessary to guarantee that NYC projects are not limited to youths of low income families who exhibit a potential for success, but will also include youths who suffer from other disadvantages as well as poverty.

In determining the poverty level, consideration is given to the added factors of rent, food, and other costs, and geographic locations. This enables the NYC to focus a sharper attack on poverty and problems of the poor.

Youths eligible for the NYC come from families with two with an annual income of \$1,990 to a family of seven or more with an annual income of \$5,090.

Potential enrollees receive pre-enrollment counseling provided by professional personnel who are capable of determining the youth's interests and potentialities. This will be based on a comprehensive evaluation of the person's achievements, aptitude interests, abilities, personal and social adjustments, work experience, health, personal traits, financial resources, and other pertinent data.

Tests are used together with all other data obtained during the counseling process to assist the enrollee in choosing a suitable occupational and educational goal.

(Continued Next Week)

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

My plan to increase attendance at our sports, was to be most beneficial at our football games, where we were continually losing, but it should not be ruled out now that we have begun basketball. The idea is to have new cheers and ones that good naturedly "boo" the other team. We would still yell the traditional ones, but this would add zest to dull moments. For instance; their man goes up for a basket and misses. We respond with:

Gimme an "M" Gimme an "T"

Gimme a double "S"

Gimme an "A" Gimme a "G"

Gimme an "A"

Gimme an "A" "T" "N"

Missed again! Missed again! Hoorah!

Rally Board did not even accept a complete presentation of my idea. The student government should respond to suggestions from students, if it is too blind to create ideas itself. Will the government continue to ask students to present their ideas to representatives when they will be ignored.

Bret Matuesk

Ed. Note: Agreed!

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TALON SPORTS FEARFUL FAN VACATED

by Jim Martling

Sit-Up Record

Seventeen-year old Dale Cummings set a new record in sit-ups. The iron-stomached youth whipped off 14,118 sit-ups in a little more than 12 hours. Dale is a high school student in Rome, Georgia.

The old record, was held by a FBI agent in Florida. He's only second best with a mere 14,000.

CROSS COUNTRY

Kurt Schores '66, ran a 9:52 in the cross country postal meet at Ygnacio Valley last week. This is Kurt's best time and it is the fifth best time in the history of CV's cross country runners.

EAGLES IN SECOND ROUND OF MID-VALLEY CLASSIC AFTER MEETING ELLS AND FALLING TO DEL VALLE

The Eagle Varsity basketball team play in Pleasant Hill tonight in the second round of the Mid-Valley Classic after playing Albany yesterday in the first round. All the DVAL teams, with the exception of Pittsburg and Antioch, take a part in the annual tournament and each year two other schools are invited. This year Albany and Woodrow Wilson were invited.

Last Friday, the Eagles were upset in an exciting game with the Del Valle Trojans of Walnut Creek 53 to 50 after the Eagles smashed San Lorenzo in the season opener 74 to 54, the previous Tuesday.

Against Del Valle, the Eagles opened the first quarter by pulling way ahead of the Trojans,

but Del Valle came back to trail 14 to 12 at the end of the first period.

The Trojans kept coming and pulled ahead of the Eagles 17 to 16 in the second quarter, but the Eagles started biting and led 29 to 22 at the half. The Eagles made 10 out of 10 from the foul line in the first half, and Art Bentley '66, led the Eagle scoring for the half with 14 points.

The Trojans came storming back in the third quarter and out scored the Eagles 17 to 5 and led 39 to 34 out the end of the period.

In the final period the Eagles kept fighting and closed the Trojans lead to a single point to 47 to 46 on the shooting of Ken Harvey '66, and Jim Underwood, '66, and on the foul

line mastery of Bentley. Both teams scored once, and it was 49 to 48 and then Underwood hit a jumper to put the Eagles ahead by one, but then the Trojans got a bucket and two free throws to what proved to be the end of the scoring with 49 seconds left. The Eagles fought bravely, pressed all over the court, but when they got the ball, they wouldn't get it through the hoop, and because they had to get the ball and score, they fouled three times.

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8 CV STUDENTS ATTEND SECOND DVIC MEETING AT DIABLO DRESS CODE DISCUSSED, RESOLUTIONS FORMULATED

Diablo Valley Inter School Council was held December 8, at Mount Diablo High School. Accompanying Miss Elsie Wallin, girls dean, were Bob Alessandrelli '66, and Betty Jo Kannon '66, boys and girls representatives.

Also attending the conference

were Mike Clark, Linda Hess, Chris Leedy, Peggy Robishaw and Sharon Scott, all '66 and Dewey Robins '67.

The main topic was school dress and appearance.

The dress code according to the council, is vitally important to all students regardless of

Vibeke Tells Of Christmas In Denmark Homemade Ornaments, Food Featured

by VIBEKE JORGENSEN

Christmas in Denmark is somewhat the same as Christmas here in California. There are, however, a few differences. We have a Santa Claus, called "Julemanden" who walks along the Danish streets in December.

In early December the Danes

start decorating the streets with fir branches and in front of the city hall one often sees a big tree all lighted up at night.

Many shops, too, make their own little window decorations. The children have a calendar, often with a little present for each of the 24 days.

Later on in the month, the Danes buy their Christmas tree which is always fir, but usually there is not ornaments on the tree until December 23, called Little Christmas Eve. Besides glass ornaments, the tree is decorated with homemade little basket which we fill with candles, white or red. Only a few use electric lights.

Everybody is busy either fixing up the rooms or preparing the food especially our Christmas cookies. Christmas is celebrated on Christmas Eve, starting with a big meal. Most of us have a roast or poultry, followed by a nice dessert. Afterwards we dance hand in hand around the tree singing traditional carols and then — at last — we can open the presents.

The next two days, December 25 and 26, are holidays and are usually spent visiting friends or having big lunches with relatives.

All in all a Danish Christmas is somewhat similar to the American Christmas.

Sophomore Formal Main Decoration To Be Christmas Tree Now In Library

The Christmas tree in the library, bought and decorated by Girls' Council, will serve many purposes before the Christmas season is over.

The huge tree will serve as the main decoration at the Sophomore Formal, December 17. Afterwards the tree will be donated to a rest home in order to bring cheer to the elderly people residing there.

Ornaments and tinsel were

furnished by the class of '67 as many of the ornaments were broken or lost during clean-up after the formal last year.

The tree was decorated by various members of Girls' Council and a few sympathetic boys who helped the girls with the lights.

The packages placed under the tree symbolize the theme of the Christmas Project, "Giving".

their school. Every year new styles come in and this brings on conflicts regarding these new styles.

Some of the resolutions formulated by the different committees involved were that parents are responsible for their child's appearance but since some parents shirk this responsibility the school must take over. When the dress code is formed at different schools the will of the majority of students should hold.

Another idea formulated was that the dress code does not take away the student's individualism. They are simply rules that must be followed for reasons of health, safety and morality.

Students may voice their opinions on current dress code by writing a letter to the editor. All letters of reasonable length will be printed.

THIRD SWEEP OF FALL FORENSICS MEET AS ORATORS WALK OFF WITH TROPHIES

The forensics team racked up its third sweepstake win in the 1965 Diablo Valley Fall Forensics Tournament recently at Pacifica High School. The team has taken first in the past three years.

Those who accumulated points for the team in oratorical interpretation were Don Salzman, first and Rick Ladzick,

both '66. In humorous interpretation Betsy Valbracht '68 gained second and Cindy Daugherty '69, fourth. In dramatic interpretation Janice Hayes '67 won a first and Jim Boldget '66, fourth.

In oratorical interpretation of poetry Jean Poropat '67 was first, Sherry Fuzesy, second, Nancy Maylott, fourth, and Russ Gephart, fifth, all '66. Denis Taera '66 took a fourth in extemporaneous oratory.

Winners in the impromptu event were Salzman, second, Annette Ertter, third, Gephart, fourth, all '66 and Larry Medcalf '67, fifth.

The schools involved were all those in the Mt. Diablo School District as well as Antioch and Pittsburg.

On January 8, the forensics team will journey to Redwood High School in Marin County to participate in a Golden Gate Speech Association meet.

Christmas Assembly Climaxes Year Variety of Yuletide Moods Presented

The various CV choral groups have spent months of practice to create beautiful sounds for Christmas. Dancers, gymnasts and accompanists have spent time planning and working to express the beauty and splendor of the holiday season. These groups will perform together today in the Christmas assembly and will present the many different meanings of Christmas.

All of the choral department will perform at the assembly under the direction of Miss Margaret Cartwright and Mr. Dale Spoor, choral instructors.

Several Students have also been chosen to narrate the program and to appear as members of the traditional Nativity scene. Also, a modern Nativity scene will be presented. The scenes were organized under the direction of Mr. Bill Trueblood,

drama department chairman.

Girls interested in dance have of Mrs. Connie Bledsoe, PE instructor, which will be presentations.

The PE department, in addition to the modern dance performance, will also present a free exercise routine under the direction of Miss Kathy Shelley.

PICK UP REGISTRATION FORMS AT COUNSELING OFFICE FOR ACT

The American College Test should be taken on February 19 or April 23 if students are entering college in the fall. Registration forms can be picked up at the counter in the counseling office. The testing fee is \$4 and the test is usually given at DVC.

All California State Colleges and DVC require the ACT. Students going to San Jose State

must take the ACT at a special date. See Mr. Bill Toasperm, counselor, before Christmas vacation for further information.

There is no passing or failing grade on the test. At DVC, the test is used to place students.

The results of the November 13 test are completed and will be returned to the homerooms.

TALON SPORTS

FEARFUL FAN VACATED

by Jim Martling

Lancer Smith Wins Novice Tournament

Lancer Smith '67, has been selected Athlete of the Week for his outstanding performance in varsity wrestling. Lancer won his class in the Novice Tournament by pinning all his opponents.

Wrestling a two-year letterman in the first match of his life against Del Valle, Lancer won 9-4.

THOMASON SELECTED TO ALL MID-VALLEY CLASSIC TEAM EAGLES FINISH IN THIRD PLACE WINNING TWO OF THREE

Bob Thomason '67, was selected as a member of the all tournament team in the fourth annual Mid-Valley Classic held last weekend at Pleasant Hill. The high scoring forward led the Eagles to a third place finish in the tourney behind Mt. Diablo and the champions from Woodrow Wilson.

The other players selected to the all tourney team were Chris Schaer from Ygnacio Valley, Ken Cranston from Mt. Diablo and Billy Lockwood and Larry Lovings from the championship team, Wilson.

The Eagles opened the tourna-

ment on Thursday by dumping Albany, 59 to 64, holding off a fourth quarter surge by Albany, who scored 17 in the final period to the Eagles 9 which were all on freethrows. Thomason led the scoring with 21 followed by Art Bentley '66, with 19 points.

Friday the Eagles met Wilson in the semi-finals, after Wilson dumped Ygnacio Valley the previous night 54 to 38.

Both teams battled on even terms in the first half with a great display of shooting by both clubs. The teams went into the locker room at half time tied with 36 points apiece.

The Eagles were much colder in the second half while the Wilson Warriors kept on scoring points, led by all tourney guards Lovings and Lockwood, who

shot as though they could score from the locker room, and led the Warriors to a 68 to 57 victory. Lovings and Lockwood got 25 and 17 points respectively while Thomason led the Eagles with 24 and Bentley had 15 points.

In their final game of the tournament against College Park Saturday, the Eagles played well under the ability they showed in a game that was anti-climatic to the previous night's game.

MASSEY AND SHEARER LEADING JV SCORING IN FIRST FOUR CONTESTS

Coach Harley Sly's junior varsity hosts the Alhambra Bulldogs Tuesday, January 4 for their first game of 1966. The Mideagles boast a record of two wins and two losses so far.

Starting off the season the JV's rolled over an Oakland outfit, the San Lorenzo Wolves 46-31. Carroll Shearer '67 led the Eagles, hitting in double figures with 10 points.

The Mideagles won again as they ran around the Del Valle Trojans 43-31. Basketball powerhouse Harry Ells squeezed past the Eagles 42-36 for CV's first setback.

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SENIOR GIFT COMMITTEE CONSIDERING CLOCK, SCOREBOARD, EMBLEM, LIBRARY

A clock for the quad, a mosaic emblem, a record library, a victory flag, and a scoreboard and clock for the football field have been suggested as the gift to be presented to the school by the graduating class of '66.

Suggestions were made by the Senior Gift Committee which is made up of all senior class officers and a representative from each senior homeroom. Its purpose is to suggest and finally purchase a gift for the school from the seniors.

Last year's senior class pre-

sented the school with a painting, which is now displayed in the main office, and the roving rostrum, which has been used at games, rallies, assemblies and governmental meetings.

Clubs Council Starts Supplement

A club newspaper will now appear every other week in the **Talon**. The newspaper, produced by Robert Thyken, clubs commissioner, will be inserted in the **Talon** as an extra sheet, with the help of Sherry Knowles and Eileen Warda, both '66.

The first few issues will introduce the thirty clubs, and their functions. After the initial introduction, the newspaper will announce special club activities.

"The purpose of this paper is to give club activities special attention, and let the student body know of these events,"

Delegates For Model UN Picked

Delegates to the Model United Nations assembly held in February at Berkeley have been selected.

Peggy Robinshaw is chairman, and delegates include Judy Lin-scott, Mragaret Eseltine, Doug Perez or Jim Sherburne or Pat Stanionis, Robert Thyken or Rick Ladzick or Mike Clarke, all '66.

Observers are: Kathy Henry '67, Nancy Hutchinson '67, Marilyn White '67, Eileen Norberg '68, Carol Brighton or Nancy Warren, both '68.

Clayton Valley will represent Singapore at the conference.

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SENIOR GRADUATION CHAIRMEN SELECTED THE GOAL — SUCCESSFUL COMMENCEMENT

"We are hoping that every senior will cooperate with us and help to make the last and most important event this year successful and enjoyable," stated Diane Harz '66, chairman of the Senior Graduation Committee. John Kubitschek also '66, is co-chairman with Diane.

CSF MEMBERS USED AS TUTORS

Members of California Scholarship Federation are now being employed as tutors by various teachers. The purpose of having volunteer tutors is to aid the teachers as well as to help students in need of extra assistance.

CSF has also elected officers. They are Bill Darling '66, president; Jan Miller '66, vice-president; Nancy Hutchinson '67, secretary; Jeanne Lederer '66, treasurer; Joan Jennings '66, historian.

Chairmen for the various committees were chosen at the last meeting. Debbie Hamilton and Mike Clarke are in charge of the selection of the student speakers and also the guest speakers. Tina West and Steve Gasagin will be in charge of the ticket sales.

Organizing the entrance and exit of the class will be Marie Sanchez and Kevin Parrish. Setting up the public address system will be organized by Debbie Davis and Olivia Lee.

Shirley Rodes will be in charge of selecting the music. All of the chairmen are seniors.

Like last year, graduation exercises will be held on the football field. The committee will be working throughout the year organizing the event.

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WHAT DO YOU THINK? Snow And Mistletoe Highlight Season

The first thought that came to students' minds when asked the question "What do you think of first when you think of the holiday season?" was . . .

Joan Kleinmaus '67 — Getting out of school and cold weather.

Sheila Bramlett '66 — Bah! Humbug.

Steve Currier '67 — All the fun I'll have when I'm out of school, and New Year's Eve.

Pam Wehner '67 — Leisure.

Sandy Gilford '67 — Mistletoe, red, snow, Santa Claus, candy canes, Christmas carols, fires, and all the presents.

Ginnie Austi '66 — Having fun, getting presents, and New Year's Eve.

Sue Nystrom '67 — Presents. It's better to receive than to give.

Judie Singleton '66 — The school Christmas program, traffic jams all over Walnut Creek, Christmas morning at home, going Christmas shopping for a Christmas tree, breaking ornaments, and candles getting wax all over the mantle.

Kathy Findlay '67 — Sue Nystrom going to the hospital to have her tonsils out.

Barbara Grove '68 — Foggy nights in Berkeley at the Forum, a hot cup of espresso, and Volkswagens.

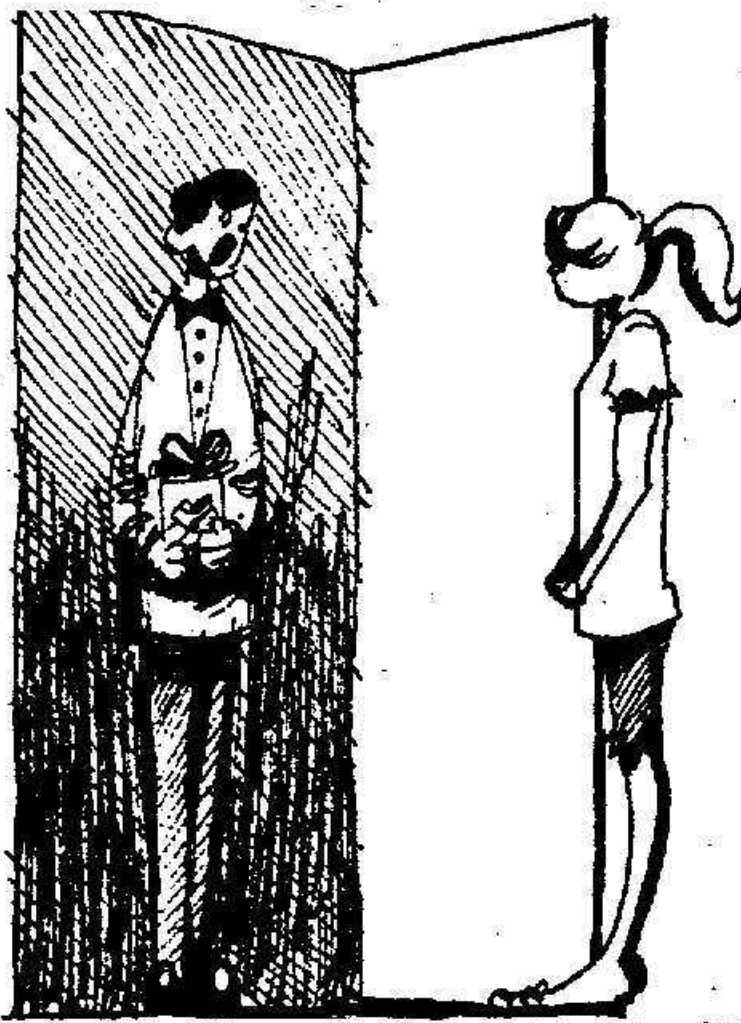
Holly Hulsey '69 — I get worried that somebody might turn Rudolph's nose off so that Santa can't find my house.

Look And Admire Hall Decorations

For several years, decorating the halls at Christmas has been enjoyed by different classes and organizations.

This year a new approach has been taken. Decorations have been centered around the theme of "Giving" and will be judged by members of the student body and administration, on how well they have carried out the theme. Five dollars will be given to the winning class or organization.

Having a theme this year was an excellent idea, and should be followed. However, the students who do not have enough respect to look and admire without tearing and pulling at the decorations, have managed to ruin the work and enjoyment of others. Students in charge of issuing citations should get busy and do their job, before members of the administration refuse future students this privilege, because of the mess and confusion it causes.



Will you go to the Sophomore Formal with me?

SPONTANEOUS CHEERING SHOULD IT BE ALLOWED?

by DONNA COX

For the past couple of years the student body has been plagued with four words — we lack school spirit. Recently at basketball games, the Block CV has been booing and performing cheers without the leadership of the yell leaders. People object to it because it sounds sloppy and unorganized. It is impossible for a cheer to sound sloppy and unorganized if it is spontaneous.

The problem that arises is, should the Block CV be restrained from this type of spontaneous cheering? The Block CV is showing school spirit but people are not satisfied with this type of spirit.

Why must school spirit be organized? Should people have to wait until the cheerleaders have decided what routine they are going to do to what cheer? Cheering for the team should not have to be done only when the yell leaders are performing or when the opposite side isn't cheering. A person or a group should be able to cheer, boo, or hiss any time he feels like it but they should also be cooperative and yell with the cheerleaders.

Those who disapprove of the past performances by various groups of students should either offer an alternative to improve the performances or stop the groups from cheering all together.

Until an alternative is reached, these performances should continue for this is the way school spirit is strengthened. Our concern about organization or the sportsmanship trophy is unnecessary. Stronger and greater school spirit is the goal.

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Track Star Covers School In Record

It's a lazy afternoon. The crowds in the halls are shuffling their feet meandering towards an eventual goal. Alice and Ernie are leaning against lockers enjoying a leisurely five minutes between classes.

Ernie walks Alice to her class where they stop for a little chat as the crowds casually drift by.

"Well, Alice — eeeek!"

He slides down the corridor, dodges a teacher, jumps down the H building steps three at a time, takes six leaping strides, and ah — he's made it to class on time again!

By the way, the minute bell rang awhile back at Alice's class. Ernie smiles confidently, "I'll bet the track team can't beat that record!"

Neighborhood Youth Corps Helps In-School Enrollees

Consideration is given to youths enrolling in the Neighborhood Youth Corps. It is given to in-school enrollees who have marginal school achievement, language deficiencies, poor school attendance records, who lack motivation and are potential school drop-outs.

Consideration is given to out-of-school enrollees who have insufficient education to obtain suitable employment, erratic work histories, improper work attitudes in general, social adjustment problems, or selective service rejectees.

The Neighborhood Youth Corps in this area is sponsored by the Contra Costa Board of Supervisors. The progress of this project can not be determined yet, because the project is still recruiting youths. The summer project, in which youths were employed in libraries, went very well.

For further information write to N.Y.C. Project, Contra Costa County Board of Education, 75 Santa Barbara Road, Pleasant Hill, California.

Conflicting Dates Explain Hona Kona Choir Assembly

An open letter to the student body:

Due to an unfortunate set of circumstances, the November 18 assembly to feature the Hong Kong Blind Choir was changed at the last minute. Clayton Valley's student body was a truly outstanding audience and deserves an explanation of the circumstances.

The two members of the choir who appeared explained that two people are in charge of arranging appearances for the choir, Mr. Cohune and the Chinese Sixth Company. Since it was the Sixth Company that had rescued them from their financial crisis when they found themselves stranded in San Francisco they felt indebted to them.

Therefore, when both parties had arranged for performances on November 18, the choir went to the one arranged by the Sixth Company, and sent two representatives to the assembly.

They did not contact Mr. Cohune or Clayton Valley about the change and we found out two minutes before the first assembly.

Thank you again for being an understanding and generous audience.

Sincerely,

Judy Lincott

Programs Commissioner

MONICA RELATES CUSTOMS OF CHILE DATING, DANCES, SCHOOL, CLOTHING

Monica Anania, foreign exchange student with the Youth For Understanding program, is now visiting Clayton Valley. She is from Santiago, Chile, where she lives with her mother, two brothers, and three sisters. She is living with Mr. and Mrs. Wolf.

Monica attends a girls' parochial school in Chile. She has never before gone to a coeducational school. As a junior, Monica took 15 different courses, although she did not take every class each day. Her subjects included; mathematics (algebra and geometry), English, French, Spanish, history and geography, science, physiology, chemistry, physics, music, drawing, home education, religion, (Catholic), civics, and gym. She attended school from 8:30 to 3:45.

It is now summer vacation in Chile. Summer vacation lasts from December to March. Monica will return to Santiago in June.

America and Chile have many

differences as well as similarities. Clothing is much the same as here. Students wear uniforms to the school Monica attends. Dresses and suits are more common than skirts and sweaters.

In Chile, rock-and-roll is a thing of the past. The now popular dance is called "The Snake." When asked about dating, Monica said "some do, and some don't."

However, there are many parties for teen-agers and there are movies and television for entertainment.



Monica Anania

Communications Committee Begins A New Experiment In Hopes Of Making Interest

The Communications Committee is in the midst of a new experiment to increase the awareness of the general student body. To increase interest in general news, usually provided in the bulletin, the committee is presenting PA system broadcasts twice a week on Mondays and Thursdays.

The experiment is under a three week trial period to determine its worth. Although the first tapes were understandably unpolished, the broadcasts are expected to become more proficient as the program progresses.

Since the committee works through experimentation to reach their goal of better communications, a questionnaire will be sent to the homerooms at the end of the trial period to find the students view of the program.

The Deans office now uses two slips for announcements; a white slip for general news and a pink form for the bulletin. "Anyone interested in improving communications on campus or interested in announcing is welcome", stated Belann Giarretto '66, chairman.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' COUNCILS PREPARING SCHOOL DRESS CODE QUESTIONNAIRE

Sharon Scott and Martin Draznin '66, girls' and boys' representatives, along with their committee are now getting a dress-code questionnaire underway. According to Martin all students will have a chance to fill out the questionnaire in homeroom.

"The general feeling of the student body, along with the opinion of Miss Joan Wallace, faculty advisor, Mr. Bob See, and Miss Elsie Wallin, will help the representatives and their committee to review and revise

the present dress-code," explained Sharon.

The committee consists of eight girls and eight boys, four representatives from each class.

The committee has as members; Peggy Robishaw & Annette Ertter '66, Marilyn White & Janice Hayes '67, Carol Brighton and Nancy Warren '68, Debbie Vetter and Bonnie Blair '69, Chris Leedy and Norm Van Brocklin '66, Howard Julien and Dewey Robbins '67, Bill Harvey and Jack Hamlin '68, and Scott Warren and Tom Stumph '69.

The first meeting was held December 14. Further meetings will be held at lunch, Mondays in F-2, according to Martin.

Faculty and students are invited to attend.

Schedule Change For Finals Week

Semester finals will begin Tuesday, January 25. This is a change from previous years because Monday is a regular day with a full schedule. The schedule for the week is Tuesday, periods three and four; Wednesday, five and six; Thursday, one and two. Friday will also be on a half-day schedule.

Buses will arrive at school at the usual time, and most will be waiting to load when school is dismissed.

Ygnacio Dance After C.V. Game

A dance will be held after the game with Ygnacio Valley on February 21 in the multiuse room from 10 to 11:30 p.m. It will be sponsored by the Rally Executive Board.

Entertainment has not yet been decided upon.

Vests, ties, and derbies worn by the Rally Band were purchased by the Rally Executive Board.

SENIOR SPECTACULAR SET FOR NEXT MONTH

In February the annual senior assembly, featuring talented members of the class of '66 will be held.

Teaching Adventure Begins In February

Students who have the slightest trace of chalk dust in their vein will get the opportunity to prove their teaching abilities in the annual Practice Teaching and Observing program sponsored by the Education Club.

Seniors, and for the first time juniors, will participate in the three week program. After initial observation, seniors will either directly teach or assist teaching in primary, elementary or intermediate schools. The junior program will last one week and students will observe classes.

Participating students will attend the classes for one period every school day.

"February 2, will be the last day of acceptance for this program", explained Miss Sandra Bozarth, advisor. "If the schedule is cleared, the program will begin February 14 and last through April 1."

Mr. Noel Knopf is co-advisor.

COURSES OFFERED

High school students and adults are offered an opportunity to supplement or continue their high school education for the purpose of graduation from high school, vocational training, or self-improvement through the University of California Extension.

Correspondence courses are particularly useful for students with deficiencies in credits for high school or college entrance. The courses can also be used to solve schedule conflicts, to take courses not included in high school curriculum, to study at home over the summer, or to study during the school year because of illness.

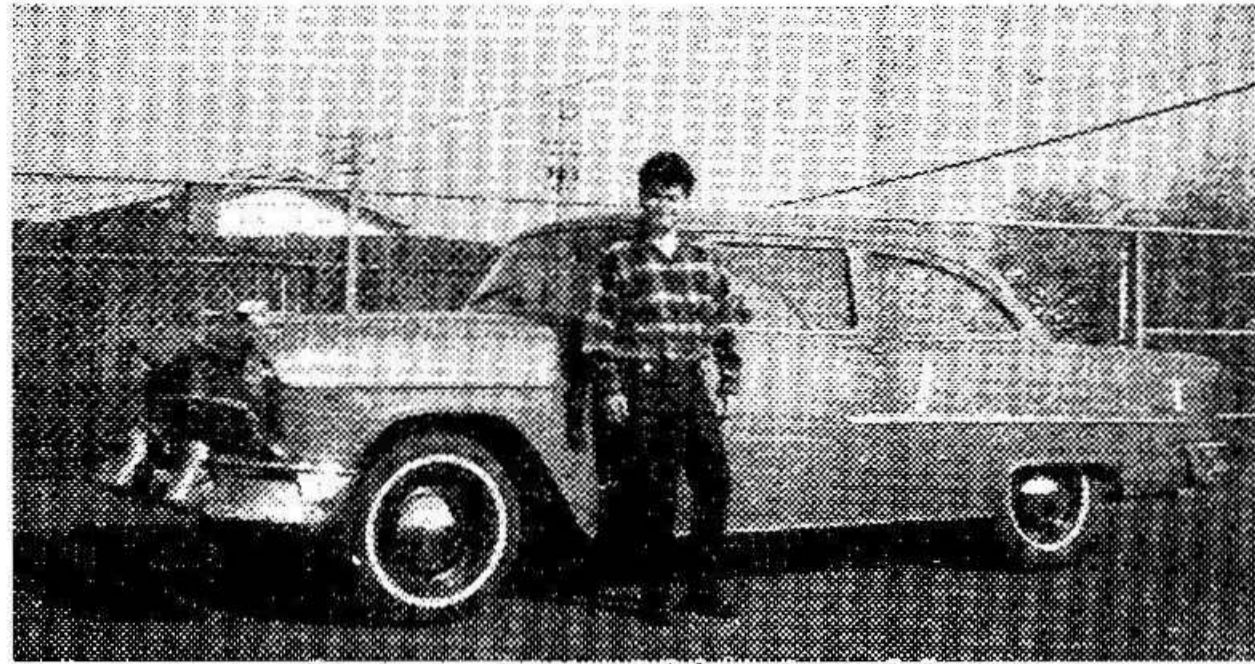
The University Extensions secondary correspondence courses are similar to classes in California's high schools. Assignments include direction, exercises, questions, problems and examinations which the student completes and submits by mail.

Each course is the same as a semester class requiring attendance of one hour a day, five days a week.

Some of the courses included in the Extension program are art, business education, driver's education, English, etiquette, industrial education, language, mathematics, photography, photography, science, and social studies.

Students requiring extra credits for graduation, as well as students out of school working toward a diploma may take the correspondence courses.

Further information is available in the counseling office.



Barry to be promising race driver.

BARRY CRONIN'S HOT '55 CHEVY ON ITS WAY TO INDIANAPOLLIS

Barry Cronin '66, is the owner of the car of the week. Barry's auto was chosen because of its clean appearance, not only on the campus, but on the strip as well.

Barry purchased his auto from Diablo Motors in Walnut Creek. Before he took delivery it received a new paint job. Competition orange is a becoming color when flashing past you in the other lane.

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Hong Kong Calls Teaching Alumnus

Mr. Paul McGiffin, former English instructor, revisited Clayton Valley after an absence of two years. In an exclusive interview with this TALON reporter, Mr. McGiffin said that he was especially impressed with KVHS, the school radio station.

Currently Mr. McGiffin is serving as coordinator for the American Friends Service. During his absence he has studied in London, New York and San Francisco. Now he would like to work in Africa or Hong Kong. He took a tour of the United States, seeing Florida, New Orleans and the Grand Canyon. He said the thing that he missed most about school life was not being able to work with kids.

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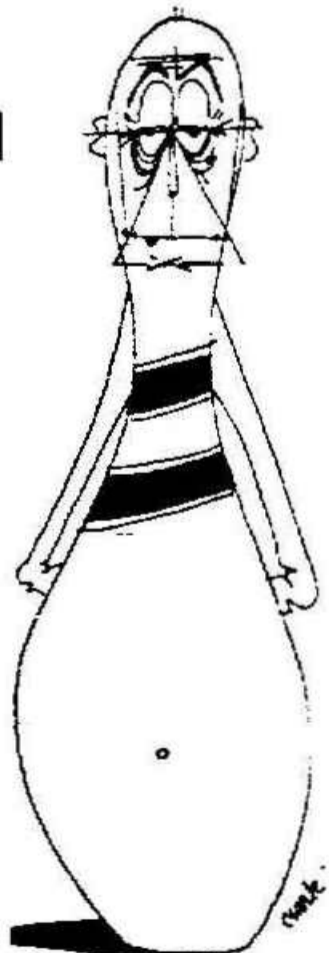
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Pre-Med Club To Visit Hospitals

Paul Herman '67, president of the Pre-med club, stated the function of the club was to inform interested students, both boys and girls, on the medical field.

"The club has taken three field trips to San Francisco to tour various hospitals," stated Paul. According to Paul two speakers have been entertained by the club this year. Mrs. Wolf, a RN from Muir Hospital, lectured on the duties and required training of a nurse, and a lab technician from Muir also lectured.

The club hopes to host future speakers on emergency medical service (ambulances), physical therapy, orthopedics, and veterinarians. Paul also stated that the club may have a chance to observe surgery in a bay area hospital.

FHA FASHION SHOW ALL GIRLS INVITED

The annual Future Homemakers of America fashion show is being planned for the near future. Heading the committee is Claire Peck '68. The show will be held in the multiuse room.

Invitations will be extended to all girls and their mothers. Coffee, tea or milk will be served along with desert made by the homemaking classes.

"We expect at least thirty five girls to model and sincerely hope that all the girls and their mothers will attend," stated Marie Blackmore '66, president of FHA.

Math Club Travels To Attend Talks

Every other Thursday four students travel to St. Mary's College to attend lectures on different fields in mathematics. These students, Bettina Stockton, Bill Kelly, John Russell '67, and Glen Paetz '66, who belong to Mu Alpha Theta, the math club, are accompanied by Mr. James Woolum, Mu Alpha Theta advisor.

Once there, they attend lectures given by college professors, on subjects varying from computers to topology.

Members of Mu Alpha Theta meet every Thursday and enjoy such activities as the Problem of the Week contest. In this contest members of the club compete to see which person can solve the problem the most quickly and accurately.

In order to obtain membership in this club the student must carry a B average.

JOHN WARREN TELLS OF LIFE IN SWITZERLAND

A letter was received recently from John Warren in regards to his education and activities in Switzerland.

According to John, Switzerland has four official languages and one 'semi-official' dialect. German, is spoken by about 70 percent of the population; French is spoken by about 25 percent; Italian is spoken by about five percent; and, Romanish, which is really Latin, is spoken by about one percent.

In the 'German' section of Switzerland, a dialect is the mother tongue which everyone learns when they go to school. Bern, where John is living, is on the border of the 'German' and 'French' sections, so this gives the schools a special language problem.

In Switzerland, as in the United States, education is a responsibility of the canton, the equivalent of one of our states.

In the canton of Bern, every child must start school at the age of seven and continue for nine years.

In the first year of school the dialect is spoken in the classroom about one half of the time. German is spoken the other half. That means that everyone at the age of seven, speaks a foreign language.

During the second year a little dialect is spoken, but after the third year nothing is spoken but German, that is on the teacher-student educational plan. No French is then spoken. You may wonder what happens to the child of French extract. Well, he learns the dialect with amazing speed. By the time they are nine they are trilingual.

After the fourth year they end primary school education and go on to a secondary school. Here students take another language and add other subjects to their program. After another five years the student finishes the secondary school.

Now the student has the choice of attending a trade school, a commercial school, or attend a Gymnasium as John is doing.

The Gymnasium is the most respected section in the eyes of the Europeans. The section is broken down into groups. A, B, C, and D. John is in C group which stresses math, science, and modern languages.

A student attending the Gymnasium must do so for four years. John is in the third year there.

The quality of the education enabled John's friends to speak English very well after only three years. John said, "They speak it much better than the French, German or Spanish students of Clayton Valley. And what's more, they are not at all timid about using a foreign language as are most Americans. This may be credited to the fact that to live in Europe, one must master several languages, in order to stray from his own backyard.

Then too, Europeans gravitate toward a much broader, more liberal education than we do. They also demand an education of a much higher quality; they have neither the time nor the money to waste years. This is why my school friends, upon their graduation for the Gymnasium in April of '67, would be admitted as juniors to any American university or college.

Admiral Rickover has written a very critical, but accurate, comparison of American versus Swiss schools entitled: **Swiss Schools and Ours: Why Theirs Are Better**. I suggest it as the next addition to the school library.

Your Clayton Valley-ite in Switzerland,
John Warren

CONNIE HAFNER GIVES GIRLS' STATE PURPOSE

Editor's Note: Connie Hafner '66, attended Girls' State last summer. She attended the reunion in San Francisco on January 7. Here Connie explains the purpose and function of Girls' State.

Girls' State is a combination government workshop and friendship with extraordinary girls. Jacqueline Taber (the first woman appointed to the municipal courts in Oakland), lectured about government to us. Then we acted it out. On the state level, each political party had a platform and candidates for which we campaigned diligently.

The youth of today are listened to, for Lt. Governor Anderson in his address to us, requested that a copy of these party platforms and other legislation passed by the Girls' State legislature be sent to the Capitol. The platforms concerned themselves with such things as the Bracero program and Civil Rights.

The girls themselves were definitely an important feature of the program. A girl in my city (each floor of the U.C. at Davis dormitory was an imaginary city), lives in Fortuna and her home was totally demolished last Christmas in the floods. Still another girl was from Marshall High in North Hollywood where the television program Mr. Novak was filmed. I met cheerleaders, superb orators and talented actresses, and all were friendly and outgoing.

If anyone has questions on Girls' State, or wishes to see my scrapbook please leave a note with Miss Elsie Wallin, girls' dean.

Connie Hafner

Letter Of Apologies From House Of Reps

An open letter to the Choral, Drama and PE departments. From the House of Representatives.

The House of Representatives wishes to congratulate you on the tremendous performances of your students in the Christmas Program presented on December 17. At the same time, we wish to apologize for the behavior of a minority of students during the second assembly.

To Miss Shelley and Mrs. Bledsoe we apologize for the hazardous condition created by the pennies upon the floor. We are thankful that your performers were in no way injured.

To Miss Cartwright and Mr. Trueblood we apologize for the lack of respect for the message you were trying to offer that necessitated the halting of the program.

To the students who were involved in the program we apologize for the embarrassment you suffered because of the immaturity of a few people who are unaware of the hard work behind your various arts.

It is unfortunate that many students had to miss a fine program because of the careless behavior of the offenders. If these people had been stopped perhaps the program would have continued. Those who allowed this to occur when they could have stopped it are just as guilty as the true offenders.

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TALON SPORTS FEARFUL FAN VACATED

by Jim Martling

Numerous Scoring Records Broken

Two school records were set last week when the Eagles baffled Alhambra's Bulldogs 97-38. Coach Bruce Iverson's varsity broke their old scoring record by 11 points. The Eagles tallied 86 points four years ago against the Pacifica Spartans.

The other scoring record was literally smashed by Erv "Wrong-Way" Clark '66, who scored two points for the opposition. The confused referee lined up Bob Roscoe '66, facing the Alhambra basket on a jump-ball situation. Bob tipped it to Erv who went on to score.

We are eagerly anticipating Alhambra's announcement that Erv is their Athlete of the Week.

The Senior Men's Honor Society has challenged the faculty in a game of donkey basketball Thursday, January 27 at 8 p.m. in the gym. Tickets will be 75 cents with SAC and \$1 without. Incidentally, the donkeys will be the ones with the long pointed ears.

Frosh Play Rams

The Eagletts start league play today at 4 p.m. in the Pleasant Hill gym. The frosh travel to Pittsburg Tuesday afternoon to play the Pirate B team.

The Eagletts boasted one win-three losses this week. The frosh dazed Piedmont 36-21 for their only win.

Frosh standouts are Marc Lee, Marc Winguist, and center David Bartke.

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EAGLES WALK OVER ANTIOCH PANTHERS IN FIRST CONTEST OF LEAGUE PLAY

Tonight the Eagles host the Pleasant Hill Rams in the first home game of league play for the Eagles following the junior varsity contest.

Last week the Eagles rolled to an easy victory over the Antioch Panthers in the first league contest of the season, 58 to 41.

Although the Eagles did not play the type of game of which they are capable, they completely out classed the Paper City

Panthers, who had only two games in preseason competition and should be tougher the next time they meet the Eagles and have a little more game experience.

The Eagles started slow in the early minutes of the first quarter, but then came to life to lead 17 to 8 at the end of the first period of play. The Eagles went on to a 29 to 19 half time lead and kept on moving to win by the 17 point margin.

Eagles Dazzle Poly To Clinch Title CV Hosts All-Conference Saturday

Coach Pierre Peterson's Girls' Fencing team, in their second consecutive undefeated season, clinched the Metropolitan Fencing League championship by beating San Francisco Polytechnic 5-4.

The girls' top fencer was Jeanne Lederer '66, who won he matches 3-0. Linda Andrews '68 and Donna Medeiros '66, each won one match.

The Eakle female fencers have won 22 meets while losing only one in last three seasons. Fencing seasons are one semester long.

Tomorrow Coach Peterson's

fencers will host a league meet with seven schools participating. Fencers will be competing for the Best in League individual girls awards.

Male fencers suffered their first loss of the practice season falling to George Washington of San Francisco 5-4.

Bob Stribling '68 won two matches.

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The Eagle wrestlers travel to meet the Pacifica Spartans today at 4 p.m. and tomorrow travel to defend their title in the Del Valle Invitational Tournament, which the Eagles took last year in an all out team effort.

Last Friday the Eagles soundly defeated a young Livermore team out wrestling them 44 to 10. The Eagles won 10 matches, four by pins, lost two, and tied one.

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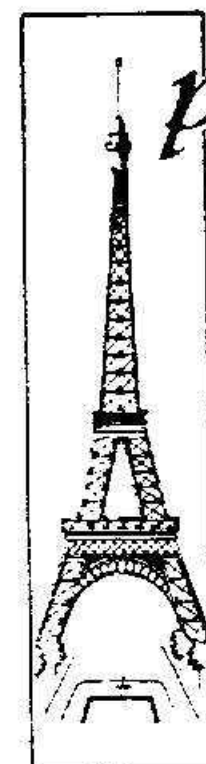
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Two Occasions To Highlight Senior Week

The senior assembly "Let us Entertain You," will combine with Senior Slave Day to form a February Senior Week.

The week of February will see an assembly of Broadway show pieces performed by members of the senior class. Another day will present Senior Slave Day, the annual reversal of situations when seniors comb hair, shine shoes, and stand in brunch lines (among other things), for underclassmen.

"It is hoped that participation in Senior Week will be the greatest ever," stated Mary Brighton, student body Public Relations Commissioner.

EXCHANGE CRISES

There will not be a foreign exchange student at Clayton Valley next year, unless a home is found by the January 28 deadline. Only one application has been turned in out of 2,400 students.

Applications are in the Deans' office. All classes may apply, except seniors.

JUNIORS INVITED TO SUMMER SESSION AT UC SANTA BARBARA FOR CREDITS

Juniors have been invited to the summer session of the University of California, Santa Barbara. Selected students will receive credit for college work.

Applicants must have a B average or better for the sophomore and junior years, and must have completed the junior year.

Courses will number about 40, covering all academic areas. Everything from art to political

Model United Nations Group Assembles February 10-12. Consuls Will Judge

Model UN delegates will attend a conference in Berkeley, February 10-12. Approximately 120 high schools throughout the state will participate, each representing a country. Consulate generals from San Francisco and political science majors from UC will judge the ten best delegations, on the basis of performance at the conference.

At the conference, delegates will discuss five resolutions in their committee. Delegates and their respective committees are Margaret Eseltine, co-ordina-

RED CROSS CITES NINE STUDENTS

Nine students have been cited by Mrs. J. Reynolds, chairman of the Red Cross Youth. These students participated in the Junior Gray Lady program at nursing and convalescent homes or the Teen-Aid program at Veteran's Administration Hospital.

These credit-deserving workers are Sue Brockelsby, Linda Martin, Paula Massey, Pat McGuinness, Pat Stanionis, all '66. Sue Stimpson '67, Arleen Alencaster, Linda Kupstas, both '68, and Patsy Mansfield '69.

science will be offered.

The registration fee is \$80. To apply you must send a transcript, a letter of recommendation, SCAT test scores, a letter explaining the reasons for attending the session, a statement of good health from a physician, and the \$5 application fee. It must be received by the university no later than May 2, 1966.

ERTTER, SALZMAN IN TROPHY TRIUMPH NEXT FORENSICS EVENT TO BE HERE

Annette Ertter and Don Salzman, both '66, walked off with third and fourth places in the Golden Gate Speech Association Tournament, which was recently held at Redwood High School, in Marin County. At this tournament they met competition from all the big city schools. Although Lowell High School marched off with the

sweepstakes, CV's efforts were impressive.

Competing against San Ramon, St. Ignatius, Lowell, Lincoln, and Redwood High, Annette and Don both made the finals.

Other outstanding participants were Jim Blodgett, Mary Brighton, Mike Clark, all '66; Val Dussault, Janice Hays, and Bill Hendricks, both '67.

Mr. Robert Daugherty and Mr. Bill Trueblood, speech coaches, were very satisfied with the performance of all the participants.

"Just to place in any even, in this type of tournament, is a great personal accomplishment," said Mr. Trueblood.

The next tournament will be a Student Congress held here on March 26.

DRESS CODE REVIEW BOARD ARRANGED TO SATISFY, ALLOW STUDENT OPINION

Dress Code Review Board was created because some students in disagreement with the dress code, have demanded to be heard by the school's administration. As a result, meetings where the dress code is discussed and revisions are suggested have been arranged. The first session took place recently. The turnout was much larger than expected but not much was accomplished.

Some of the topics under discussion included hair lengths for boys, skirt lengths for girls,

garnny dresses, and hats. It seems that most students in attendance agreed that they should be able to control the standards of the code. They felt that the dress code was not flexible enough and should be changed in order to comply with what they wanted to wear. Some good ideas were presented but no actual conclusions were reached.

The meetings will continue every Monday until some agreements are made, and, students hope, a few revisions made.

HUGE DECORATIONS COMMITTEE PLANS FOR NUIT DE MEMOIRES

"Nuit de Memoires" (Night of Memories) is the theme for the Junior Prom, to be held March 18, in the multiuse room Barbara Brighton, social director, stated. "Planning for the formal started early this year, because we want this to truly be a night to remember."

Committee chairmen for the dance are: Anne Wessell, publicity; Margie Duggan, refreshments; Fran Majors, decorations; Bonnie Davi, entertainment; Barb Teahan, tickets; Kathy Kluga, programs.

Fran, assistant for the dance, stated that over 100 junior members class members are on the decorations committee, but all will have a chance to work. Decorations, refreshments and

publicity will follow the French theme.

All students are asked to attend meetings to support their activities and be present at rallies.

Try-outs for the fall term play, "You Can't Take It With You," will be held the first week in February.

"You Can't Take It With You" was written by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufmann, who also collaborated on "The Man Who Came To Dinner" and "Once In A Lifetime". "You Can't Take It With You" is a comedy about a zany family who does exactly what it wants to do.

BOWLING, BASKETBALL ON FEMALES SCHEDULE

The Girls Athletic Association is now participating in two competitive sport leagues.

The bowling league, advised by Miss Margaret Black, met for the first time on January 4 for a free lesson at Clayton Valley Bowl. The tournament consists of two leagues with eight teams to a league and four girls on each team. The tournament will be played at Clayton Bowl and will meet once a week to play two games. At the end of eight weeks each league will be presented with trophies from the alley for

selected from Girls Choir and their four best teams.

Laurie Isacksson '67, was the first to receive a pin presented to any girl with a score of 175 or more.

The purpose of the League, according to Miss Black is "To give the girls an opportunity to participate in an activity that can be continued after graduation, and it also gives students the chance to appreciate community facilities".

The girls basketball team, the second girls' activity now being held, will be practicing every Tuesday after school. Approximately 30 girls will be participating in the three teams (A. B. and Freshmen).

Schools participating in the tournament are College Park, Mt. Diablo, Pleasant Hill, Ygnacio Valley, Pacifica, and CV. The tournament will last from January 31 to March 4, according to Miss Nelda Garcia, girls' basketball advisor.

The winner of the tournament will compete in the Del Valle tournament with 12 school.

AFS SONG FEST TRYOUTS SOON

Attention musicians! The Foreign Exchange Club is now organizing a hootenanny. All interested musicians, especially capable folk musicians or people with the ability to play either the banjo or guitar, are urged to see Becky Winslow '67, or Glenda Ostler '66, for auditions. A few small groups are being

Slaughter On Tenth Avenue Performed During Modern Dance Interpretations

Interpretations of "Slaughter on Tenth Avenue" will be performed by an all-senior modern dance group February 10 at the Senior Assembly.

"The dance is a fast moving, dynamic satire on the life and death of gangsters" stated Mrs. Mildred Robinson, Modern dance instructor.

Performing in the lead roles will be David Magris, Terry Martinez, Maureen Silvia, Sammy Lewis, Bob Martinez, Jeannie Terrascio, and Patty Goddard, Annette Ertter all '66.

"Not only will the movements be styled in this performance but a specially styled set will be used. After the Senior Assembly, the workshop will be opened to all who are interested after school," explained Mrs. Robinson.



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ANNIVERSARY OF PUN PRODUCTIONS THE MAN FROM APPLE NOT CELEBRATED

Last Monday, Pun Productions neglected its first anniversary on that day a year ago "The Man From Apple" was merrily conceived.

Since then the \$39 movie has begun to reap gold. Bret Matu-

sek '66 and Dan Towers '67 profferful attempt has gone on to producers and directors, are stealing the \$2 profit. Since this masterful attempt has gone on to create Davy Crackpot, Sun of a Beach, and Mort Canard (Dead duck)—a take off of Monde Cane. The films held such celebrities as Rob Keene, John Warren, Sharon Scott, Eileen Findley, and Bill Wine.

Clayton Place, the newest pp film deals with racial discrimination. The first P.P. film with sound, it has been banned from Clayton Valley because it is too controversial. The film is at the halfway mark but difficulties have stopped production.

"The artistic qualities of British films in particular The Knack and the two Beatle movies directed by David Lester, is what we are trying to achieve," explained Bret.

Exchange Group In Talent Search

Acts for the annual DVIC assembly should be prepared now for the February 3 tryout at 3:20 in the multiuse room. The assembly will be held here March 15, and at Mt. Diablo, Ygnacio Valley, Pittsburg and Pleasant Hill.

Organizing the assembly are Betty Jo Kannon and Bob Alessandrelti both '66, DVIC representatives. A maximum of five acts per school will compete in the finals March 2.

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Who Would You Be A Genie Or Satan

"If you could be anyone in past history, who would you be and why? This question was asked to students and faculty at random to catch some of their reactions and comments.

Larry Medcalf '67 — Douglas McArthur, because I think that Truman was an idiot too.

Mr. Robert Daughtery Psychology instructor — Benjamin Franklin, because he had an interesting love life and he liked to play with toys. I think that I have the same interests as Benjamin Franklin had.

Vicki Morgan '66 — Marilyn Monroe, she had an interesting love life.

Wayne Ellison '66 — Abe Lincoln because his mother let him grow a beard.

Lynn Strauss '66 — Satan, because he was a Devil.

Dewey Robbins '67 — Caesar, because he had a lot of fun, what else?

Steve Tracy '66 — I would like to be the guy that helped Lady Godiva on and off her horse.

Dave Hickox '66 — Marc Anthony, I hear he had a lot of fun.

Bob Himel '66—George Washington, because his Dad let him play with an axe.

Bayerd Brown '66 — Batman, because he is famous now and if I were him I'd be famous.

Ron Horton '66 — George Washington, He was the founder of our country and he was an honest guy.

Loni Goodlet '67 — A genie so I could go poof!

Marilyn Locky '67 — Bugs Bunny, so I could pop in and out of holes.

Tom Fisher '69 — Babe Ruth, because he was a good baseball player.

Don Knman '69 — Abe Lincoln, because he was a famous president.

Dave Winslow '69 — John F. Kennedy, because he was the most admired president.

Sherry Knowles '66 — Queen Elizabeth because I like all the royalty and things that go with royalty.

Bob Thyken '66 — Thomas Jefferson because he was the first great American champion of individual liberties and freedom.

Bob Alessandrelli '66—David Knight because there's never been anyone like him!

Jack Woodhead '66 — Will Rogers because he never met a man he didn't like.



MOST SPIRITED CLASS FRESHMEN ENTHUSED

The most deprived class on campus is also the most spirited. They buy more student activity cards, attend more activities and care more about Clayton Valley than most of the upper-classmen. Yet the freshmen do not have their own cheerleaders, their games are seldom publicized nor do they have a formal dance.

Lack of these activities may be one reason spirit severely decreases after the first of the school year. Freshmen are eager and spontaneous, but after one year of deprivation and abuse, freshmen easily lose enthusiasm for the school.

If Freshmen were given the attention and the activities that they deserve and want, before they lose desire, the spirit problem could be somewhat solved before it begins.

COLDS PLAGUE WINTERTIME FOLLOW ADVICE — NO ILLNESS

Our first rash of winter colds seems to have struck county residents. It's a good time to review some of the facts and fallacies about colds and their prevention.

The common cold is the most common of all illnesses in this country. It has been estimated that Americans suffer between three and four hundred million colds a year.

At this time of the year, whenever as many as three people are gathered, there will be at least one sneeze, one snuffle, or one cough. This ONE is soon multiplied many times.

What can we do to prevent the round robin of colds from making this winter a season of misery to most of us?

No salve, nose drop, gargle, laxative, vitamin pill or vaccine on the market can be depended upon to prevent or cure the common cold.

Colds are highly contagious. The viruses which cause it spread from person to person, often through coughs and sneezes. We can help guard against colds by dressing for the weather and by keeping in good physical condition. Infection probably occurs more frequently when body resistance is low. Plenty of sleep, exercise, and a nourishing diet are good insurance. Avoid close contact with those who do have colds.

If, in spite of precautions, we do "catch a cold", it is best to get as much sleep as possible; to eat lightly and drink plenty of water; to cover our own coughs and sneezes and to do our best to keep from spreading the virus to others. Colds are more contagious in the early stages.

UN DELEGATES GET BOOST TO BERKELEY FROM MANY

A great deal of work goes behind the sending of the Model UN delegation to Berkeley. Mr. Tony Martinez, advisor, makes reservations, confirms dates and organizes the delegation.

The Graphic Arts Department makes the stationery which the delegates use. The Student Council allocates funds for the trip. And the delegates themselves do research on United Nations-oriented material in order to better represent Clayton Valley.

The ten-member delegation participates in the conference which teaches diplomacy and brings about a greater knowledge of world affairs and the problems of the world.

The conference operates in much the same manner as the United Nations. At the Berkeley conference, there is a General Assembly and committee meetings. In addition, to muster votes there are bloc meetings, such as the Afro-Asian bloc and the Latin American bloc.

The delegates vote on resolutions concerning current problems such as the question of Rhodesia's independence from Great Britain and the neutralization of Southeast Asia.

Job Of The Week Feature Posted On Office Board

Recently formed "Job of the Week" is open to all students interested in learning about promising well-paying careers.

Each week the student representing Mr. Milan White, Work Coordinator, posts the job offer on the bulletin board in the counseling offices. Some of the jobs offered are dental assisting, stewardess, teaching, and doctoring. Most of the jobs require a lot of schooling or a great amount of time and practice. Job of the Week allows a student to have an early glimpse of the occupation he is considering.

There are no requirements for the job of the week and the results of participating in this program is not money. Students simply attend and observe the many experiences that happens in working. The rewarding program cannot be urged or emphasized too greatly.

Add Job of the Week to the vocational test recently given at Clayton Valley and students can easily plan their college curriculum and occupation for the future.

Pins Arrive Next Quarter Delay Due To Late Ordering

Class pins that were sold this quarter as a Senior Class fund raising activity, have been delayed in their distribution because the pins were not ordered at the earliest possible date.

The committee in charge of the sale, headed by Dick Haines and Jan Miller, both '66, got bogged down in paper work and the Christmas vacation added to the postponement.

The committee is back on its feet again and the pins should arrive during the third grading period.

TALON SPORTS FEARFUL FAN VACATED

by Jim Martling

Senior Art Bentley Athlete of Week

Art Bentley '66, was nominated for his outstanding basketball play. Two weeks ago Art was picked by the Transcript's Sports Editor, Charlie Zeno, as the top athlete of this area for that week. The 6'-3" senior was seen on KCRA news for the honor.

Art has consistently been one of the team's high scorers and rebounders and is an important factor in the Eagles championship hopes.

EAGLE GRAPPLERS TRAVEL TO PITTSBURG WIN AGAINST SPARTANS; NINTH IN A ROW

The Eagle grapplers travel to Pittsburg today to meet a strong Pirate squad. The Pittsburg school won the DVAL championship last year and are traditionally powerful in wrestling.

Last Friday the Eagles defeated the Pacific Spartans in a close match, 29 to 21. The win made it nine in a row against no defeats for the Eagles.

The Eagles won seven matches against the Spartans with three coming by pins. Bob Beard, Rick Beberg, and Bob Sherman, all '67, accounted for the pins while Dean Balough, John Kubitschek, Ron Wacek, all '66, and Dave DuBois '67, won by decision. Darryl Haschouer '67, wrestled to a tie.

Saturday the Eagles unsuccessfully defended their title in the Del Valle Invitational Tournament, but did well

EAGLES READY TO MEET COLLEGE PARK FALCONS COMING OFF BIG WIN OVER PLEASANT HILL 81-51

Tonight the Eagles travel to take on the College Park Falcons in a contest following the junior varsity tilt.

Last week the Eagles came off a tough loss to Pittsburg to smash the previously undefeated Pleasant Hill Rams, 81 to 51 on the Eagles home boards.

The Eagles completely dominated the game, out scoring the Rams in every quarter to attain the 30 point difference.

In the first quarter Art Bentley '66, led the Eagles to a 21 to 14 lead by sinking nine points. In the second period it was Jim Underwood's '66, turn as he put eight points on the score board as the Eagles went to the locker room with a 43 to 21 half time lead.

In the second half the Eagle reserves took over where the starters left off and put the Eagles ahead 59 to 34 at the end of the third period. The Eagles kept on rolling in the final stanza to win going away.

The Eagles hit a hit 53% from the floor and 70% from the

charity line and out rebounded the Rams 42 to 29. Bob Roscoe '66, led all rebounders with 12.

Four Eagles hit double figures in the game. Bentley and Bob Thomason '67, led all scorers with 16 points apiece followed by Roscoe and Steve Stump '66, with 10 markers.

Mid Eagles Travel To College Park Rams Steal Breath-Taker From Eagles

Tonight the Junior Varsity clashes with the College Park Falcons preceding the varsity tilt at the Falcon home gym. The Mideagles have a four win-five loss record in over all competition.

The JV's played at Mt. Diablo's Devils on the home boards Tuesday night.

The Mideagles lost to Pleasant Hill last Friday, before a near-capacity crowd 33-35.

The Rams took over the first quarter leading 12-7. The Mideagles came on to tie up 21-21 at the half. The JV's went ahead by two only to fall back behind the Ram offense.

The Rams put on a stall as

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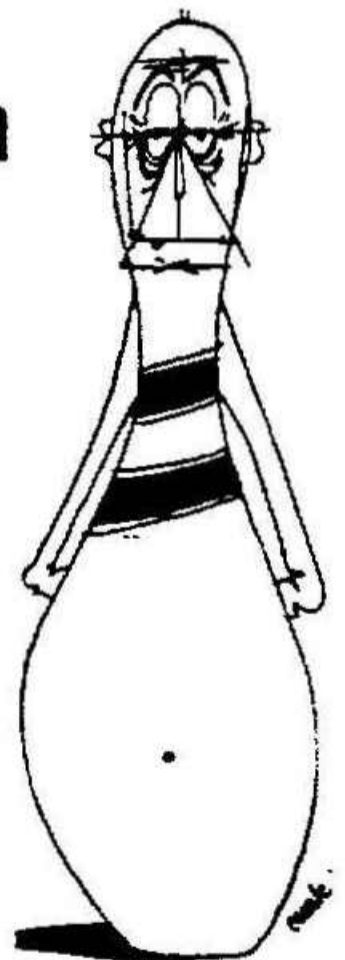
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YEARBOOK FINANCIAL PROBLEMS ASK FOR STUDENT COUNCIL HELP

The yearbook staff, in order to avoid having to deplete certain sections of the 1966 Aguila, has approached the student council for financial aid.

After the situation was explained to the council by Mr. Tom Schmitt, yearbook advisor, a committee was set up to investigate and come up with answers to the problem. At the first meeting it was decided that a survey of the student body would be taken in order to find out what students want in a yearbook and how much they are willing to pay for it.

The Aguila cost approximately \$5.25 per book to publish.

Students pay only \$3.50 plus \$.50 from each student activity card. With the money received from advertising, about thirty cents is lost on each yearbook. This leaves the Aguila in need of about \$300. Without this money it will be necessary to cut pages from the senior section, in particular.

HOOTENANNY NAMED 'HOLE IN THE WALL' FOREIGN EXCHANGE CLUB'S PROGRAM

The Foreign Exchange club's name for this year's hootenanny will be "Hole in the Wall". Being held from 8 to 11 in the multi-use room the program this year is being headed by Becky Winslow '67. Prices are 50¢ with SAC and 75¢ without.

Helping Becky are faculty members Mr. Jack Kennett and Mr. Michael Petullo. Auditions for the acts to appear and the emcee to run the show will be held in two weeks. The acts are to be singing and comedy. The

HOMEMAKER BETTY REHBORG '66 CHOSEN CO-ED CORRESPONDENT

Betty Reborg '66, has been chosen by Miss Joan Wallace and Mrs. Marion Oster, homemaking instructors, to be the Co-ed Correspondent for this year.

As a correspondent for Co-ed magazine, Betty is sent a questionnaire every month or so. In reply, Betty tells Co-ed about any services the school has done for the community, class services, and any worthwhile projects the school sponsors.

Betty's reply is then put in Co-ed as part of a monthly fea-

**POW!!! ZONK!!! OOOOF!!!
Camp (something so bad that it is good) is being revived!
Batman is resurrected! Read details on page 3.**

TALENT TRYOUTS FEBRUARY 2 TO FILL DVIC ASSEMBLY SLOTS

The DVIC assembly tryouts will be held Wednesday, February 2 in M-2 after school. Five acts will be picked for the finals. This does not necessarily mean that they will be in the assembly. Any type of acts are wanted. Dancers, singers, bands, and comedy acts are welcomed.

The group will travel to all the schools that are in DVIC. Its purpose is to tie the schools closer together through enjoyment.

Last year each school charged a regular flat fee for the assembly. The schools that provided lunches for the students involved, paid for the lunches and the fee. The schools that will provide the food for this assembly will send the bill to Bob Alessandrelli and Betty Jo Kannon, both '66, DVIC representatives from CV who are in charge

of the show. The bill will then be divided among the schools involved. There will be no fee for the program this year.

Homemaker Contest Winner Announced

Billie Middleton '66, is the winner of the 1966 of the 1966 winner of the 1966 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow contest. Billie received a special award pin from the program's sponsors, General Mills, for her effort. She also is eligible to receive a \$1500 scholarship in the State Homemaker of Tomorrow Contest.

Billie entered the contest through her homeliving class, although the contest was open to all senior girls.

"I was so surprised when I was told that I won. I didn't think I did too well on the test," Billie remarked.

SPRING TERM PLAY STAGED FOR MARCH

Tryouts for the Spring term play, "You Can't Take It With You," will be held February 1 at 3:30 in M-1.

"Scripts are now available and those students interested please see me," stated Mr. Bill Trueblood, drama instructor.

The play will be staged March 24 and 25.

IDEAS PLANNED FOR ACCENTIA

The 1966 issue of Accentia, the annual Clayton Valley creative arts magazine, will try some new ideas for the year's publication.

One new idea calls for a combination of the customary creative writing from all the English classes and sketches and drawings from the art department. This should provide more opportunities for variety and creativity.

The magazine is this year, the responsibility of the Journalism Department. Although contributions are usually made through English or Art teachers, individual efforts, brought to H-5, will be judged fairly.

Girl Fencers Make All League Team

Placed on the Girls All League Fencing Team this year Jeanne Lederer and Donna Medeiros, both '66.

Jeanne took first place in the Best of League tournament held here recently while Donna tied for fourth.

The boys fencing season will begin in February.

Juniors to Profit In Directory Sale Needed Assembler

Members of the junior class are busy organizing committees for the publishing of the annual Student Body Directory.

The Directories are expected to be completed in three to four weeks and will cost 50¢. The junior class is considering the graphic arts department and a publishing company to do the printing. All profits will go to the class of '67.

"We are hoping to get all the publishing done free. Any juniors who are interested in helping contact Jerry Miller on Bonnie Davi, stated Ann Wessell '67.

evening outline will be similar to that of the TV show "Hootenanny".

There are seven committees producing results for the performance. The committees and their respective chairmen are as follows; Karen Harrison '67, refreshments; Carla Osler '67, programs; Margaret Eseltine '66, lights and microphone; Pat Plasted '66, tickets; Jerry Ambush '66, clean-up; Nelleke Kolay '67, Decorations; and to be picked later is the chairman for the Entertainment Committee.

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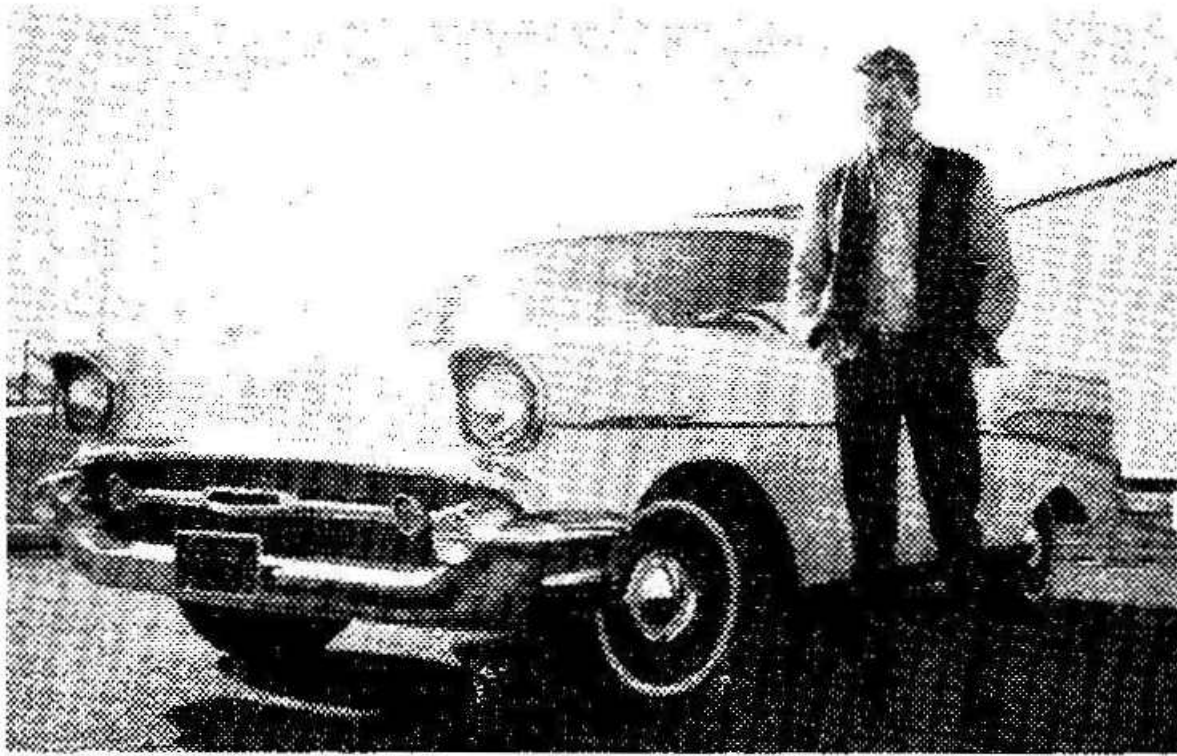
Schools may participate in the "junior editor" program only if 25 or more subscriptions to Co-ed Magazine are sold.

Ygnacio, CV Dance Honors Washington

"Washington's Favorites" is the theme of the post Ygnacio Valley basketball game dance to be held February 21. It is named this because George Washington's birthday is the following day.

The dance will last from the end of the game until 11:30 p.m. The tickets are 25¢ with SAC and 50¢ without.

Students from Ygnacio Valley are also invited to attend.



'57 Chevis are Campus Favorites.

POWER PAC CHEV SHOWS ENGINE TO BE READY FOR STRIP SOON

This week the TALON staff is proud to present another '57 Chevrolet as Car of the Week. The owner is Ernie Rhode '66.

Ernie's auto is equipped with a 283 cubic inch engine bored out to 292. It is powered by an Engle cam Edlebrock carburetors, aluminum pop-up pistons, and solid lifters.

The auto has 456 positraction

rear end and a three speed Hurst. The Hurst has an extra long cane so it will be easier to shift. Ernie said, "It's better than the short one. You have to be uncomfortable all the time. You can throw a better shift."

Ernie's future plans include a Danube blue paint job, mag wheels, and blue streak tires.

'Nuit de Memoire' Junior Prom Theme

All decorations at the Junior Prom, to be held March 18, will center around the theme "Nuit de Memoire". The main attraction will be a French cafe.

The dance will be in the multiuse room from 8 to 12 p.m. Prices have been set at \$2.25 with SAC and \$2.75 without. The dress is semi-formal.

Anne Wessell, publicity chairman for the junior class stated, "This dance will show not only the effort being done on the part of the chairmen, but rather the effort of the entire class."

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GUEST SCIENTISTS TO REVIEW PAPERS

A Science Symposium will be held here May 26 with students from other schools in the area also participating.

The symposium will consist of the reading of papers prepared by the students after working on a research or experimental project. Scientists from the area will listen to the reading of the papers, evaluate, and offer constructive criticism to the researchers, but it is a

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by JIM MARTLING

One of the few things that makes homeroom bearable is KVHS. There you are, bored stiff, when the guy in the back turns on the radio and the sweet music of "What Shape Is Your Tummy In?" floats across the room. Relief, man, relief!

The bell rings and you spring up and bounce through the corridors to your first period class. I don't have to tell you that KVHS is chattering away with the news, followed by "What Shape Is Your Tummy In?", baby.

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played during class.

The hub of the radio is a 10x15 cubic sandwiched between the music and drama rooms. The station is wallpapered with gray egg cartons and relief maps. The two turntables, tape recorders, mikes and transmitters are systematically lined up in the room along a shelf. The station is efficient looking and makes one think that he's in a major metropolitan station.

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Sophomore Sadism Vented on Frogs

The sophomore biology classes are now performing the annual task of frog slaying or-dissecting. Various impressions have been collected from the industrious sophomores as to their likes or dislikes in the occupation of dissection.

Jim Cox — I like cutting the frog.

Paul Daddino — I liked it when we were doing it but I wouldn't do it again.

Kathy Cormac — I thought it was going to be sickening but once we started it was all right.

Judi Broderson — I liked all of it because it was really neat — I like to cut little things up.

Kathy Jurgensen — It was interesting because you could see all the organs and stuff in it.

Robert Stribling — It was O.K.

Pat Kenedy — I didn't mind it, it was interesting I thought. It was different.

Scott Jason — It was very interesting tearing up stuff.

Cindy Keenan — It was kind of messy but it was interesting to see how the organs were and everything.

Dave Johnson — It was boring, I didn't like it.

Geri Henry — It's different.

Ursula Bruedigam — It wasn't as bad as I thought it would be, but the smell was terrible.

Lynn Norris — I didn't think it was fun and I almost got sick all over the poor frog.

Janet Quilici — The formaldehyde was sickening. It was all watery and formaldehydy.

Debbie Price — It was fun and interesting we cut off the brain, eyes, teeth, and tongue and the we put it all back together with pins.

Sue Weller — I was scared to death and I was sure I was going to be sick, but after I got started I painted it's nails and it was a ball.

Rhonda Williams — I sat and watched my biology partner do it because it made me sick, she kept throwing little pieces of frog at me.

Sheila Wilkerson — It wasn't too bad but the smell got to me, it made me sick to my stomach.

WILL BATMAN FALL VICTIM TO CRASS COMMERCIALISM?

The ears of America are, by now, very familiar with what newspapers and magazines refer to as camp, pop art, and what's "in". Almost every publication has given tremendous attention to certain personalities, clothes, furniture, old movies, etc., that happen to fall in this category.

One of the biggest deals of them all has been the revival of the comic book HERO! New people in the business, Marvel Comics, created a new line of variations on the old heroes complete with special powers and flashy costumes. Somehow, intentionally or not, the results were hilarious. After this success, people began to notice that the other standard, familiar heroes, like Superman, were FUNNY.

Consider Batman and his friend and cohort, Robin. Batman, actually, gets a pretty raw deal. He has no super powers, no special vision or smell, nothing. Another frustration he must cope with is that none of his chief enemies ever get killed. I mean, if there were no criminals, Batman would be out of a job, right? Therefore, to keep eating, he has to always have the same guys coming back every few issues (or shows) to bug him all over again.

In the face of such inferiority and frustration, Batman has to have something, some security, to hold on to. Batman's particular thing is, quite naturally, bats. Everything he touches has got to be a bat-something. Naturally, his conversation is frequently redundant. I remember that some evil criminal once gave him a drug to make him hate and fear bats. You can imagine how fouled up he was.

After looking at the very successful re-showing of the old Batman serials, someone, high up in T.V. decided that it had the most important of possibilities — a chance to make money. However, as some people (who ought to know) have pointed out, anything that is meant to imitate something completely serious just doesn't make it as art.

After watching the T.V. version, the truth in this concept can be seen.

Batman is supposed to be funny because he is too good, too much a hero and always wins through superior intellect, courage, etc. You and I both know it, okay? But when Batman himself knows it, it takes all the fun out of it.

Although the show is well written and frequently funny, it is a put-on. This camp business applies more directly to the commercial on teen-age skin problems.

"Look at all the dirt and filth that came off that problem area by your nose!"

"Wow!"

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AFS PROGRAM IN JEOPARDY EXCHANGE HOST NECESSARY

by MARIE SANCHEZ

For the past six years we have had foreign students on campus, and some of our students have gone abroad. Students from South Africa, Indosnesia, India, Brazil, the Netherlands and Denmark, have come to CV and have learned some of our ways. In turn we have learned much from them.

Next year there might not be a foreign student here because applications from families interested in having foreign students have not been turned in. Only one application has been filled out and turned in since November. The reason may be lack of information on the subject, or lack of interest in carrying on the foreign exchange program. Another cause maybe a shortage of knowledge on the program itself.

Families who apply do not necessarily get a foreign student. Of all the applications turned into the school, two are sent to New York. There AFS personnel co-ordinate the family with the student. Students and families having similar interests and home life are placed together. This is done so that the family will enjoy the student, and the student will enjoy the family.

STUDENT ABROAD?

If more applications are not used, the chances of CV having a foreign exchange student are very small. If we do not have a foreign student, there is a possibility that one of our students may not go abroad either.

The American Field Service is the program of scholarships which enables this cultural exchange. The purpose of the scholarships is two-fold: 1) so that the student shall gain an understanding of this United States, its people, customs, and ideals, and spread this understanding among his family and his friends in future years after he returns home, and 2) that he shall spread an understanding of his own country among his American School companions, teachers, family and friends while he is here.

Application deadline is the end of this month. Do not let this tradition die. Let it go on and help bring students of all countries closer together. If interested in having a foreign student live with you for a year, go to the dean's office and pick up an application.

Split Lunch Prompts Boycott Of Mt. Diablo High's Cafeteria

Students of Mt. Diablo High have been boycotting the school cafeteria for the past two weeks in hopes of getting action on what they consider an unfair action by the administration.

The reason for this recent student revolt has been accredited to a somewhat rash action by the administration. After long consideration, Diablo's lunch hour was put on two shifts.

The students complained the administration did not take their feelings into consideration while debating the lunch issue. Most students felt that they should have had the chanceto voice an opinion.

The complaint registered was that club meetings were difficult to handle since half of the students were on the first shift and the other half was on the last. Another complaint was that it was unfair to be put on a separate lunch hour from friends.

No direct action has been taken by the administration as yet, but the result of the student boycott should prove interesting.

TALON SPORTS FEARFUL FAN VACATED

By Jim Martling

Swim Team Working Ron Dadami Stars

Next week marks the beginning of the spring semester and the beginning of swimming practice for our swimming team. Anchoring this year's team, coached by Mr. Dennis Bledsoe, will be Ron Dadami '66. Ron has lettered for the past three years and holds most of the school records in swimming.

Recently Ron swam AAU at Foothill College in the Far Western Championships. Ron swam a 25.8 in the 50 meter long course freestyle for the fastest time of 1965 in the United States for the 15.17 age group. If this isn't enough Ron is third in the 100 meter long course freestyle swimming a 58.2 and third in the 50 meter freestyle clocking a 25.8.

Ron also placed in the top five in four different relays.

Spring Semester Brings New Sports

Next semester the accent on sports shifts from basketball and wrestling to America's favorite pastime, baseball, track, golf, swimming and gymnastics.

Track is coached by Coach Mike Maramonte who pushed the team to second place last year behind annual powerhouse Pittsburg. Sid Bottomley '66, Harry Johnson '67, and Jim and Rick Gay will be a few of the returning lettermen.

Baseball is coached by Vic Petreshene. The Eagles came in second last year, one game out of first place.

Coach Pat Murphy will coach this year's golf team who took first place in league last year.

A new coach, Tom DiMercurio, takes over gymnastics this year. Dewy Robbins, Mike Segale, Sam Freeman all '67, and Steve Tracy are a few of the returning lettermen.

Eagles Travel To Clash With Ygnacio Valley Hope To Get Ax And Stay In Championship Run

Tonight the Eagles travel to meet the Ygnacio Valley Warriors in a "must win" for the Eagles following the junior varsity contest.

The Eagles must knock off the league leading, undefeated Warriors to insure their chances for a championship bid. In addition to this, the coveted "AX," which the Eagles have not had in their hands for quite a while, is up for grabs and a sellout crowd is expected for the clash between the two of the top contenders for the DVAL crown.

Last week the Eagles were on the short end of the biggest upset of the year when they fell to the high flying College

Park Falcons in a 54 to 52 thriller.

The Eagles played perhaps their poorest game of the season while the Falcons showed they are a team to be reckoned with and could pull off a couple of more upsets before it's all over.

The Eagles led in the early going of the game, but the hot handed Falcons kept right behind them. The Eagles lead by two and the end of the first quarter and only one, 36 to 35, at the half.

In the beginning of third quarter the Eagles controlled the tip and held the ball trying to draw the Falcons out of their tight zone defense. The Fal-

cons sat there in the key and just stared at Ken Harvey '66, holding the ball near the mid court line. A technical foul was called on the Falcons and was made and the Eagles got the ball out of bounds again and repeated the stall. This time the Falcons came out but the Eagles made turnover on top of turnover. Both teams managed only six points in the quarter and set the stage for the thrilling finish.

The Falcons kept coming and tied the score at 50 apiece with about a minute to go. The Falcons hit to go ahead by two. Harvey came back to a hit jumper to tie the score, but the Falcons scored again and the Eagles called time with 11 seconds left to play. The Eagles failed to score and the Falcons routers went frantic over their victory.

The Eagles were led in scoring by Harvey and Art Bently '66, with 15 points apiece while Larry Wright of College Park led all scorers with 16 markers.

Eagle Grapplers Pin Pittsburg Pirates Remain Undefeated With Eleven Wins

The Eagle wrestling team is coming off a big match with College Park Wednesday to meet the Pleasant Hill Rams here at 4 p.m.. The Rams are always tough and this should prove to be another exciting match for the Eagles.

Last week at Pittsburg the Eagles extended their win streak to 11 in a row in dual competition by soundly trouncing the defending DVAL champion Pirates 35 to 11. The Eagles ran up the score by taking three matches by pins and six more by decision.

The pins were collected by

Dean Balough, John Kubitscek, both '66, and Rick Beberg '67, while Norm Van Brocklin '66, Bob Beard, Dave DuBois, Darryl Hashouer, Lancer Smith, all '67, and Pat Martuci '68, wrestled to win by decisions. Lenny Davenport '67, wrestled to a tie in the unlimited weight division.

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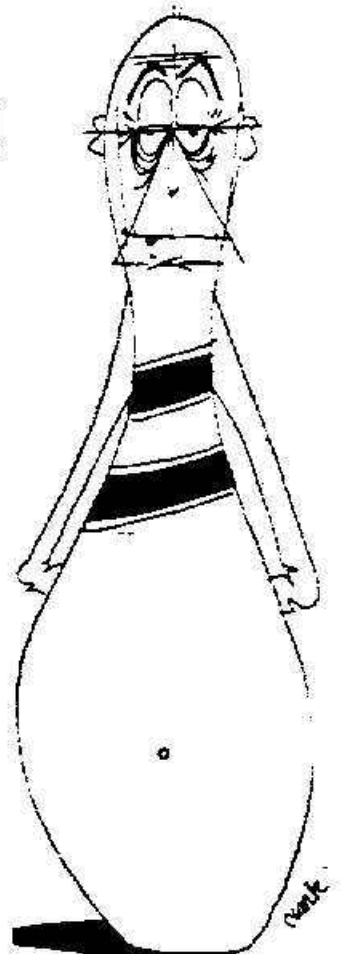
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TEDDY BEAR PROP FOR TERM PLAY THREE ACT COMEDY SET IN ASYLUM

"The Curious Savage", a three-act comedy by John Patrick, will be the new term play, replacing "You Can't Take It With You." The reason for the change is that the thespians lost the amateur rights because of a concurrent performance of the play by the Actors Workshop in San Francisco.

And if I laughed at any mortal thing—
'Tis that I may not weep.
"Savage" concerns the efforts of a rich lady's family trying to commit her to an insane asylum because they want her money. Though Mrs. Savage, the rich lady, possesses certain eccentric qualities she is, by no means, insane.

Her eccentric habits include carrying around a teddy bear of security. An important point brought out in "The Curious Savage" is that the people in mental institutions are not crazy, but rather it is the world that is crazy.

'HOLE IN THE WALL' HAS WINE BOTTLES COLLEGE, FACULTY, STUDENTS PERFORM

"Hole in the Wall", this year's hootenanny sponsored by the Foreign Exchange Club, will be held March 4 from 8-11 p.m. in the multiuse room.

Karen McKinney '65, and her group will return for another performance this year. Five groups from CV, including a faculty member, and a group of college students will also perform.

Scenery will include small tables decorated with wine bottles to give a cafe effect. Programs and scenery will follow the theme "Hole in the Wall".

Herrmann Jorgensen Tournament Winner

Paul Herrmann '67 and Vibeke Jorgensen '66 were winners of the "Law and Liberty" speech tournament sponsored by the Lions Club at Oakland's Wilmington Hotel recently.

First-place winner Vibeke gave an account of what liberty means to people. Paul who took second in the tournament spoke on the recent ruling by the Supreme Court not requiring Communists to register. Each winner received a polished bronze and maple trophy.

CONGRESS

A student congress will be held here March 26. Clayton Valley has won the trophy twice and needs only this victory to keep the trophy.

Worlds Finest Smacks of Opportunity Scholarships, Prizes, Candy Pusher Goal

Scholarships for \$100 and \$200 will be the goal set by students as Clayton Valley's annual candy sale. The sale sponsored by the House of Representatives, will be kicked off February 11.

There will be one \$200 scholarship awarded to a senior and three \$100 scholarships awarded to a junior, sophomore, and freshman, respectively.

Not only will scholarships be awarded, but daily and overall prizes will be given to students who sell the most candy during the sale.

The candy will be distributed during the sale.

The candy will be distributed during a special homeroom held at the end of school during the

first day of the sale. After this meeting, during brunch, lunch, or after school, candy may be checked out at D-13.

"In order for students to check out candy they must have their ID cards with them," stated Doug Perez '66, sales and finance commissioner.

Bars of the World's Finest Chocolate will be the type sold for 50 cents apiece.

"Not only is the purpose of the sale to raise money for scholarships, but it is also held to raise money in order to buy concession stands for the football games," added Doug.

Vulture Vendetta or McCormac's Misery

All Right! Who did it? A few weeks ago in pre-game activities there was, nailed on the oak tree, a dead vulture, and this TALON reporter has reason to believe that it arrived on the scene with assistance from the Boy's from neighboring Ygnacio Valley.

Many students gawked in awe before intrepid Yell-Leader, Tim McCormac, '66 plunged fearlessly out of the crowd and extracted the corpse from the tree, which was nailed 16'7 $\frac{3}{4}$ " above the ground.

Contest Collapses Brown Designs SA

The contest for redesigning the student activity card has been called off according to Mr. Leroy Brown, sales and finance advisor.

Approximately ten applications were turned in but none of them contained all of the basic requirements. Consequently, Mr. Brown redesigned the card for next year.

It is very similar to this year's card.

DVIC Assembly Finalists Tapped

Tryouts for the DVIC traveling assembly were held last Tuesday in M-2 after school.

Eight acts tried out for the finals. The five finalists are Slaughter on Tenth Avenue, the BJ's Girls, The Immediate Family, a baton act and a folksinging group. They will compete with acts from the other schools in the DVIC sometime in March. The finals will be held in the multiuse room.

Thanks were extended by Bob Alessandrelli and Betty Jo Kannon, both '66, DVIC representatives, to their advisor, Mr. Earl Maxwell, and to the teachers who helped judge.

Senior Pool Construction Slated March 1 Excavation To Be Completed In April

The senior class is now organizing one of their biggest projects of the year, the senior pool.

This will be excavated between the music room and the gym. Construction will start March 1. Lemonade and cookies along with combo entertainment will be provided for the senior diggers.

Since a great deal of rain has fallen recently, the seniors plan to connect the drain pipes to barrels and store the water for future use in the pool. Cement will be provided from the Mt. Diablo pool as the sneaky seniors intend to remove Diablo's pool.

Excess sand from the pool will be store din the girls gym to hold up the walls in case of a hurricane.

Advisors are Mrs. Sheila Grilli, grand opening chairman; Mr. James Slusser, the plumbers friend; and Mr. Ralph Bellumoni and Mr. James Enemark, technical advisors. Students helpers will be Ron Dadami, water tester and Ken Harvey in charge of the fish.

A final touch to the pool will be a large '66 on the bottom in iridescent tile. The seniors are hoping to complete the pool for the senior picnic.

SERVICE DAY

Senior service day will be held February 21. Tickets will be sold on the quad for 25¢, to all underclassmen. Betty Jo Kannon, chairman, urges that all students should participate in this activity because a surprise attraction will be added this year.

Camp Stoneman Car Racing Grounds

Instead of meeting by chance on Concord Boulevard or at numerous stop signs, the car owners of Clayton Valley and other schools are traveling to Camp Stoneman in Pittsburg.

Camp Stoneman is federal property and as such the local police cannot enforce the laws against drag racing.

Tires and logs have recently been lined up to set off special lanes for the racing. An official starter is on hand to add a little class and safety to the races.

Action begins Sunday morning about 10 o'clock. The starter is out and kids start running their cars through the traps. The population of Camp Stoneman on Sunday afternoons is upward of 500 cars. Many of the cars are spectators but the bulk are there for racing.

GTO's and 'Vettes dominate the track eating up their competition. The 427 Ford's have been doing very well while the Plymouth's have always been a threat.

But the whole problem is the muffler bearings . . .

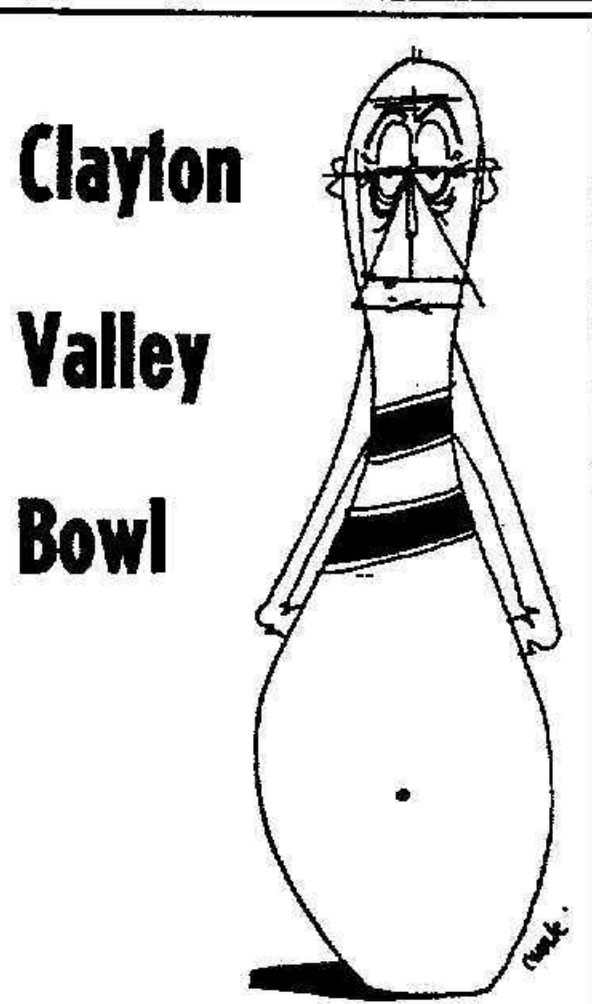
SMHS QUAD BOARD HELPS AWARENESS

The Senior Men's Bulletin Board was planned two years ago. Its purpose is better communication with the students and to make them aware of school activities.

The bulletin board arrived last year with broken glass and more had to be ordered, this caused a delay. It was finally put up by this year's SMHS.

Bob Alessandrelli, '66, is solely in charge. He changes it everyday to make the news current. The board comes down on weekends to prevent vandalism. It is permanently located on the quad.

"My only hope is that people will read it, but I am afraid they do not," stated Bob.



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Shadow Valley Area Owners Up in Arms

Recently residents of Shadow Valley, (the residential area bordered by Academy Way), have complained to city officials about CV student's parking, racing, littering and using foul language in their neighborhood before and after school.

Unfortunately, the reports reaching the public through the local newspapers have had a negative effect on the school's reputation.

Not only is the behavior of the guilty parties uncalled for and inexcusable but the results of their actions has placed added burden on our already overburdened police department and caused worry on the part of parents because of the many children in the area.

The alleged violations are not confined to the Shadow Valley district only, however. In the past year students have been responsible for the same charges in Arlington Estates. The dragging that takes place on the main streets of both areas presents the greatest danger.

Common sense on the part of the students, one would think, would prevent such actions. Instead the police department and parents have been forced to take disciplinary action at the inconvenience of both the students and the police.

Even though the offenders are a minority, the entire student body must suffer until the problem is cleared up.

TALON STAFF

Permanent staff members were chosen this semester by Mrs. Sheila Grilli, TALON advisor. Positions were chosen on the basis of the job performed last semester.

Lynn Norris '68, Laura Ryan '66, and Chris Scrimiger '67, are new members to the TALON staff.

Managing Editor Belann Giarretto
Assistant Managing Editor

Rick Ladzick, Joe New, Mary Brighton

City Editor Jean Godfrey
Editorials .. Nancy Hutchinson
Sports Dick Haines
Business Manager Steve

Ronayne
Reporters .. Barbara Brighton, Donna Cox, Rosemary Greenway, Jim Martling, Gerry Morris, Lynn Norris, Laura Ryan, Marie Sanchez, Chris Scrimiger, Andy Shaffer, Terry Swanson, and Barbara Worth.



WANT TO BE A BETTER WIFE OR COOK? HOMEMAKING EXPERIENCE PHASES FUTUR

Home economics includes girls with varied and different interests. The question for the week was, What do you think is the most important thing you have learned in this class that will help you in the future? Here are some of the responses.

Sherry Attebery '68 — It will help me in the coming years, and when I get married. I'll know how to cook and sew. It is a good course to have.

Pat Mansfield '69 — Everything I have had in this class has taught me something. I think the most important thing will be the quarter on child care.

Arleen Alencastre '68 — I have learned enough to get through life and be satisfied with what I've learned. This class has helped me a lot to understand what life really is.

Kathy Applegate '69 — How to be a hostess, and how to be on time. And also how you should decorate your room so it is balanced.

Cindee Esser '68 — Actually I've learned quite a bit. What I think I'll really enjoy is sewing, which is coming up, so I can make thousands of pairs of those WILD bell-bottoms.

Pat Moore '69 — How to be a hostess at a luncheon, and how

to prepare a luncheon in a short time.

Debbie Sheppard '69 — I learned about colors and how to plan where the furniture goes in different rooms. Also what color schemes go with the furniture, and what analogous and monochromatic are. understand people in general.

Daena Michael '69 — I have learned to really plan meals according to vitamins, proteins etc. and how to have a balanced meal. I's also learned different ideas for themes at meals, and about center pieces.

Jackie Jones '69 — We learned about colors, interior decorating, cooking and other things.

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MONEY LOST IN BRUNCH STEAL

The junior class is losing money from their brunch sales at the present time. The juniors receive 25 cents profit per cart every day and have taken in a total of 182 dollars to date which is 72 dollars less than estimated.

"The loss is due to the mishandling of change and people coming in behind the carts and taking money", according to Jerry Miller, vice-president of the junior class.

The juniors have profited approximately 90 dollars from their concessions at the home basketball games, and also made a total of 340 dollars from the magazine sales. At present the junior treasury totals \$1,221.58.

More profit raising activities are necessary to reach the ultimate goal of \$2,500.

The KYA disc jockeys were scheduled to play the faculty in a basketball game, in order to supplement the junior treasury. Due to a full schedule, however, the jockeys could not make it.

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TALON SPORTS FEARFUL FAN VACATED

by Jim Martling

Old Hangout Claims Coach Fogelstrom

Besides being a biology instructor and a PE coach, Mr. Larry Fogelstrom plays basketball for the Old Hangout in the city's A league.

The league holds its games in the Kramer Gym at Mt. Diablo High School on Tuesday nights. The Old Hangout has posted 0-3 win loss record. This includes a four point loss to highly touted Mortensons.

It is an amateur league, but the team members receive merchandise from the sponsoring establishment.

NEW STAFF

The Sports Staff is being remodeled this semester. Dick Haines '66, the sports editor last year is moving up again to fill the top position. Dick took his turn at staff positions the first semester only to turn to last year's haunt.

Chris Scrimiger '67, transferred from the period 6 Journalism I class to supplement the staff.

Jim Martling '67, fills out the three-man corps.

EAGLES TRAVEL TO MEET PLEASANT HILL RAMS COMING OFF CLOSE WIN OVER ANTIOCH PANTHERS

The Eagles travel to meet Pleasant Hill's Rams tonight following the junior varsity tilt. The Rams are a second-division team but gave the Eagles a run for their money in the last game.

The Eagles played Pittsburg Tuesday afternoon. The game will decide the DVAL standing as Ygnacio Valley and the Pirates are tied for first place.

Last week the Eagles had more trouble than they bargained for. The varsity Eagles defeated Antioch by a slim six points 60-54 on the home boards.

In the first quarter the Eagles were led by Bob Thomason '67 and Ken Harvey '66 to a four point advantage 17-13 and added to that to make it 35-29 at the half. During this time the Eagles found themselves ahead by considerable margins but bad defense kept the Panthers in the game.

During the second half, the Eagles offense wasn't as sharp but hard work on the boards kept them in front. In the final period the Panthers surged to within three points of the Eag-

les with 1:43 minutes left in the game but they could draw no closer as the Eagles held on to win.

Forward Bob Thomason led the Eagles in the scoring column putting in 23 points. Ken Harvey '66, one of the better guards in the league followed with 15 points while our Art Bentley '66, put in eight.

VARSITY WRESTLERS UNDEFEATED AS EAGLES WIN FIRST PLACE

The DVAL champion Eagle wrestlers travel to Pleasant Hill tomorrow to meet the rest of the league in the DVAL Tournament. The top placers of the tourney compete in the North Coast Sectional Tournament next week.

The Eagles kept their undefeated season intact by pouncing the Mt. Diablo Devils 34 to 9. The win gave the Eagles the DVAL championship with seven wins and no losses and

an overall record of 14 wins and no losses.

The Eagles were led by Dale Cross and John Kubitchek, both '66, who got pins. Dale got his in the first round and John got his in the second.

Winning by decision were Dean Balough, Ron Wacek, both '66, Bob Beard, Rick Beberg, Lenny Davenport, Dave DuBois, Lancer Smith, all '67, and Pat Martuci '68.

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Seniors will be recognized as they will wear maid and butler styled costumes.

SENIOR BANQUET

A surprise in entertainment

will highlight "Lights on the Bay," this year's Senior Banquet. The affair will be held in the Churchill Room of the Claremont Hotel, April 29, 7-11 p.m. The price is \$3:50 with a SAC and \$4.50 without.

A buffet dinner with a main entre of roast beef or fish is on the menu.

The chairmen are Karen Sell-eck, menu; Mike Brennen, tickets; Bobbie Wikerson, programs; Mike Clark, entertainment;

Katy Burke, decorations; and Eva Marie Basset, publicity; all '66.

SENIOR BALL

The Senior Ball will be held at Diablo Valley College from 9 p.m. to 3 a.m. on May 21. The Senior Class officers are the overall chairmen for the ball.

"At the moment, the choosing of a theme is our main obstacle", stated Margaret Eseltine, social director.

A ballot will be sent to the senior homerooms within a week.

Committee signups have been completed and each sub-committee will start meeting soon. Anyone who wishes to join a committee should attend the meetings as announced in the bulletin.

Head advisor for the event is Mr. Ellis.

MAGDA MARCHESI HERE FROM ITALY

Magda Marchesi, foreign exchange student from Italy, attended classes here recently, while Vibeke Jorgensen, CV's exchange student from Denmark visited Redwood High for one week.

Magda, from Bologna, Italy, is presently attending Ponderosa High in Shingle Springs (near Placerville). During her brief stay at CV, she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Plaisted.

"American schools," said Magda, "are excellent, especially, in that they give a student many chances to go on and continue their education."

Magda's Italian schooling demanded that she attend classes six days a week from 8 a.m. until 1 p.m. She took three languages, English, German and Russian besides Italian.

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CURIOUS SAVAGE PARTS ASSIGNED

Eleven students have been selected for the spring term play "The Curious Savage," by John Patrick.

Betsy Valbracht '68, will be Mrs. Savage; Janice Hayes '66, Florence; Chuck Hutchinson '67, Hannibal; Fred Holtzer '67, Jeffery.

Fairy May will be Danyella Martell '67; Mrs. Paddy, Pat Thistlethwaite '66; Titus, Mike Clarke '66; Samuel, Van Tingey '66.

Lynette Summerlin '66 will play Lily Belle; Jim Blodget '66, Dr. Emmett; Doris Mohagen '66, Miss Wilhelmina.

Student director will be Carl Bengston '66. The director is Mr. Bill Trueblood, head of the drama department.

Peace To Reign At Post-Game Dance

The Peace Mongers will provide the entertainment at the dance after the basketball game with Ygnacio Valley in the gym on Tuesday, February 21. It will last from after the game until 11:30 p.m.

Following the theme "Washington's Favorites," cherry tootsie roll pops will be sold Monday at lunch, and at the game. Donuts will also be sold. Tickets are 25 cents with a SAC and 50 cents without.

Marilyn Washiko '67, is chairman of the post-game dance.

Excused Absences With Honor Passes

Students wishing the use of an Honor Pass for second semester can pick up an application form in the Dean's Office now.

Recipients of the Honor Pass must have earned at least four A's and two B's during the last quarter, and must also express the desire to work on a special project.

Arrival Of New Teachers At Semester Boosts Faculty Membership By Seven

Arriving at semester time were seven new teachers about to begin a teaching career at CV.

Mrs. Diane Webster, who teaches English IVA and IIIB, has taught here before. She is a graduate English major from University of California, Berkeley campus. Before returning to CV, Mrs. Webster taught at a San Luis Obispo school. She enjoys reading and likes to play the piano during her leisure time. Her plans for the summer is complete rest.

Mrs. Iris Ferdland, who teaches German I II and III and IV, comes from Baypoint School. She graduated from San Diego State College. She originally began her college career in her native country, Switzerland, majored in general education and is about to obtain her second credential in teaching French and German. When

National Merit Will Be February 19 Today Last Chance To Get Tickets

Today is the last day to purchase tickets for the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test, which will be administered Saturday, February 26 in the multiuse room from 9 a.m. to noon.

To take this test, current juniors must purchase a ticket for \$1.50 at the ticket window of the student affairs room. The ticket must then be registered

at the counseling office at which time the students will receive his copy of the Student Information Bulletin and his name will be added to the list of those eligible to take the test. The student will keep the ticket to present to the test administrator.

Singapore Sweeps Model UN Honors

By RICK LADZICK

CV's Model UN delegation, representing the sovereign state of Singapore this year, made it five in a row when they were again honored as one of the top nine delegations participating in the University of California 14th Annual High School Model UN Conference.

There were 130 high schools from California, representing the 117 member nations of the UN, and other observer nations competing.

Delegation members were interviewed by KAL radio for broadcast on the UC radio summary of the conference. KVHS will receive a copy of the broadcast.

Delegates were honored with a book on the life of Adlai Stevenson and received invitations to be at UC Charter Day where the speaker will be Arthur Goldberg, US Ambassador to the UN.

asked what she would do with an hour of free time she answered, perhaps taking in a concert.

Hailing from University of Idaho is Mrs. Elizabeth Webb. Mrs. Webb teaches mechanical, clerical and office practice. When asked what she was planning to do this summer she replied, take a trip to her cabin in Idaho.

Ex-Commander of the United States Navy Supply Corp, Mr. Benard Harrington is now teaching Math B and business fundamentals. Mr. Harrington attended Brooklyn College in New York and Harvard Business School in Cambridge, Massachusetts. Mr. Harrington's interests include scouting and garden work.

(Read about Mrs. Majorie Locklear, Mr. Neil Agron and Mr. Donald Obendorf next week.)

WHEELS

WADDELL'S COMPETITION MOTORCYCLE

This evening the 18th annual Grand National Roadster Show will officially open its doors to the public. The show will begin promptly at 6 pm at the Oakland Exposition Building.

Featured in the show will be various types of custom cars, hot rods, sports cars, dragsters, and motorcycles that are either hand built or feature extensive custom work.

Among featured "Dream Cars" spot-lighted will be Dave Puhl's hand crafted "Illusion" which Dave built in his home town of Palatine, Illinois. This future dream car is enhanced by a 289 cubic inch Ford engine, loaded with high performance accessories.

An alumni of CV, Tim Mor-

gan who now attends Diablo Valley College, is entering his custom street roadster, which took first place honors at the San Mateo Auto Show last month.

Also featured will be a customized competition motorcycle owned by CV student Bob Waddell '66.

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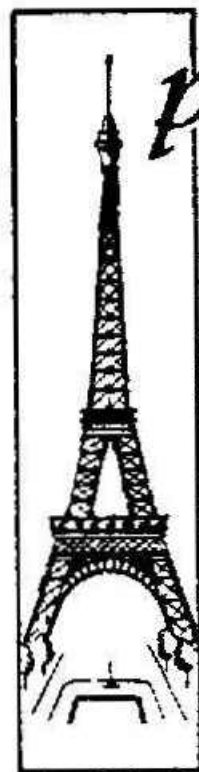
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This year the House of Representatives recipients will be selected by newly formed leg-

islative review committee. The committee will give a deserving senior a \$200 scholarship and three \$100 scholarships to lowerclassmen. The scholarships will be given at the awards assembly in the spring.

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GIFTED STUDENTS PROGRAMS VARIED

By NANCY HUTCHINSON

The Gifted Students Program, initiated by the State of California, makes funds available to the school to develop special areas for academically-talented students.

About 125 students were selected for this program on the basis of their scores on the eighth grade STEP and SCAT tests. Some students are added to the list on the results of the eleventh grade tests, or upon teacher recommendation (after recommendation by a teacher, the student is given additional tests to ascertain his ability and capabilities). These students rank in the top two per cent of the school in ability and in either reading or mathematics.

Opportunities for cultural advancement include an art-science seminar for freshmen and sophomores to increase understanding of the major disciplines of art and science.

Seniors and their parents may attend a Great Books discussion group, where ideas of the Western world are developed and discussed.

The Social Studies Honors class is designed to give a view of the major disciplines in social science. English Seminar was created to offer an intensive study of world literature and the nature of language.

Some of the radio KVHS activities are financed by this program. Also, a variety of curriculum-enriching field trips, attendance at dramatic performances and conferences are made possible by these funds.

Through this program, and individual student may work with a single teacher on a special project.

The opportunities afforded by these funds are not always limited to these designated students. In some instances, highly-deserving or motivated students are included in the activities. In the last two years, the Shakespeare and English films were shown to the special group and all interested students.

"We have tried, whenever possible, to include other interested students, as well as the academically gifted, in the opportunities and benefits provided by this program," stated Mr. Don Garofalo, curriculum coordinator.

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WHAT DO YOU THINK?

House of Representatives Colorfully Praised, Knocked

Answers for this week's What do you think? were received from Mrs. Mildred Robinson's second period English class. The answers show color and thought. The question for this week was, Do you feel that the House of Reps has accomplished much this year, and what improvements would help solve its problems?

Carol Richardson '67 — I don't feel that the house has too much authority to do as they want. The things they want to pass usually goes through the authority of teachers and then it doesn't pass. I feel they should be able to act as a group for the well being of the school and not just if the faculty wants it or not.

Danyella Martell '67 — The meetings are very organized, but accomplishments seem limited. They need more freedom and power. The only improvement I can think of would be that pertaining to communication. Maybe if more reps read the master calendar to their homerooms it would help.

Dan Oliver '67 — Yes and no. It would accomplish more if the student body was really behind it. Most students don't care what the house or the reps do.

Fred Seilhan '67 — Yes, a better informed student body would greatly increase every students sense of pride in the school and anything to do with the school. Up to now the students have not been fully informed about the dealings of the student council.

Chris Berry '67 — Yes, with the cooperation of the kids here at school though, the job could be done better.

Susan Matheson '67 — I would like to hear what they have done and are doing. Not what they are planning to do. They are always going to do something, but we never hear the results of their plans.

Bill Kelly '67 — It has accomplished nothing but there are no problems either.

Patti Snow '67 — Our homeroom rep either doesn't go to the meetings, or he's too irresponsible to tell us about it. It's a good way to get out of class, but I don't think it accomplishes much.

Edie Wyatt '67 — I really have no idea. Most probably do, but I haven't heard from my representative yet!

Anne Vanderbout '67 — I don't know what's being accomplished, but you don't hear much about it, except the big projects like the candy sale and the Christmas family project.

Nora Bardsley '67 — I don't know what it has accomplished because I'm not even sure who the representative is.

LaVonne Medeiros '68 — No, I don't think the reps are doing a good job. They could have things going more and be more organized. Our homeroom rep doesn't report much like she should.

Action A' Jo-Jo

'Adults Only' Is Movie Gimmick TV Spies, Wars In-Doctors Out

By JOE NEW

Movies — The phrase "Adults Only" on cinema advertisement is becoming more and more meaningless. There is some doubt that it ever has been more than an advertising stunt from the first traveling minstrel shows. Yet, 75 percent of the movie advertisements carry this slogan. Are 75 percent of the movies made for adults only? Or is a person over 12 considered an adult in the picture business?

If attendance should drop, you can expect Disney and Hanna Barbara to start using it, too.

Television — Spies are in, doctors are out. War is still considered "a lot of fun" by the networks. Bad guys are frequently good and vice-versa. Following the lead of shows like "Jesse James", a network recently bought exclusive rights to "The Life of Machine Gun Kelly".

Old reruns of "Superman" are a GAS. True mirth is watching George Reeves lying on a table "cruising" the city or always running off-stage before taking off. Everything is funny and, what's more, serious.

I noted, with great satisfaction that Charley and Humphrey are back.

Music — What was once called rock and roll has gone through many changes since Chuck Berry and Elvis. It is now more diversified and a lot more expensive sounding. You can find everything from traditional rhythm and blues to the new sophisticated sound of the Beatles. We've all been through surf and Dylan. What will be the next big influence — Arthur Fiedler?

Scholars Apply For CSF Santa Cruz Trip Is Reward

California Scholarship Federation (CSF) is now accepting applications for the spring semester.

CSF, besides being an honorary organization, is becoming a functioning body. There is a field trip planned to the University of California at Santa Cruz. A tutoring service has been organized to aid students in need of extra help in a particular area.

In 1966, excess of \$90,000 in scholarships will be awarded by 56 colleges to 190 CSF seal-bearers. To become a seal-bearer one must make CSF at least four times out of the last six semesters, one of those being in the senior year.

To qualify for CSF, 10 points is required — A's are three, B's are one. Only solids count. If one has 9 points, various activities may add the needed point.

Applications must be turned in by February 28.

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Revengeful Eagles Clash With College Park Falcons Tonight Preparing To Meet Ygnacio Valley Warriors Monday For AX

Tonight the Eagles will seek revenge for an earlier loss to the College Park Falcons following the junior varsity tilt. In their first meeting the Falcons upended the Eagles in the closing moments by a 54-52 count.

The Eagles and Mt. Diablo met Tuesday afternoon. The game broke up the four-way tie for third place.

Last week the Eagles traveled to Pleasant Hill where they

dropped an overtime thriller 70-68.

In the first quarter the Eagles offensive could not get untracked and made several costly turnovers. To magnify their problems the Eagles got into foul trouble in the early going and at the end of the first stanza they were down 20-19. In the second quarter Art Bentley '66 sparked the Eagles as they overtook the Rams to lead 32-

30 at the half.

In the second half the Eagles bogged down once more and Rams took a two point advantage into the final period. During the fourth quarter the lead changed hands several times but with 2:57 left in the game Bentley, who did the bulk of the Eagles scoring, was ejected from the game. Then, with two seconds remaining, the Rams knotted the score at 66-66 and sent it into overtime.

In the overtime the Rams jumped off to a two point lead and then stalled the rest of the game.

The Eagles in double figures were Bentley with twenty-one points followed by Ken Harvey '66 and Bob Thomason '67 with 12 each.

LOGSDON STARS AT U OF IDAHO

Gary Logsdon '65, playing for the University of Idaho's Frosh basketball team is going all out in the scoring column. Gary is averaging 15.8 points a game and a fantastic 68 percent on his shots from the floor. Idaho coaches have rated Gary the best prospect for next year's varsity team.

Last year Gary was all-tournament in both the TOC and the Camelia Tournaments as well as being an all-league forward.

Undefeated Eagle Wrestlers Capture League Championship

The undefeated league champion Eagle wrestling team will compete in the North Coast Sectional Tournament tomorrow at Antioch. Only the wrestlers who placed in the top three spots in the DVAL league tournament will compete, along with the top placers in other leagues in the area.

The Eagles took the DVAL meet by running up a score of 160, while College Park, the second place winner, had only 97 followed by Pacifica with 87 points. Nine Eagles qualified for tomorrow's Antioch meeting.

Leading the Eagles by taking the championship in their weight

class were Dean Balough '66, and Rick Beberg '67, who beat out team mates Dave DuBois '67, and Pat Martuci '68, who finished in second in the same respective weight classes.

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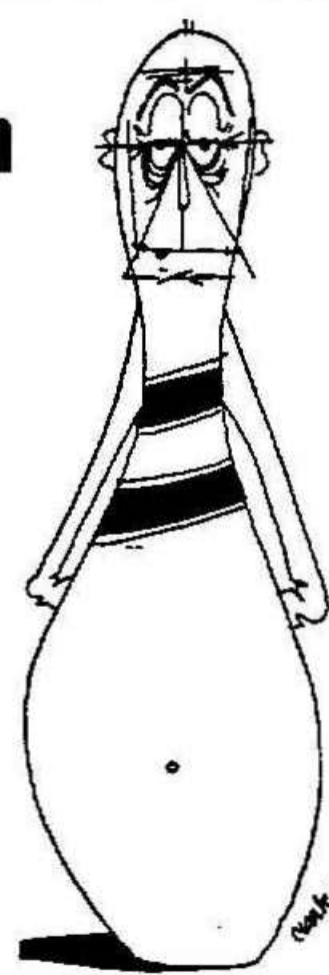
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Dave Taylor Voices Black Flag Support "Most Effective Clean Campus System"

"The problem of litter is a constant one," according to Dave Taylor, buildings and grounds commissioner, "and must have a continual effect on the student body. The Black Flag system has a constant reminder in the daily posted flags."

Dave interviewed by the TALON, answered questions on the system and its problems.

Q. Is the litter mainly from lunch or brunch?

A. Lunch! The campus is judged every day after lunch by the class vice presidents and other students are asked their opinion of the campus.

Q. How badly does the litter program affect the sales of the Junior class and the cafeteria?

A. Each Black Flag may cost the junior class as much as \$1.75 and the cafeteria is also affected by the extra labor left standing.

Q. Is the program needed?

A. Until a better substitute program can be reached, it is

the most effective system of keeping the campus clean.

Q. Doesn't the program contradict your campaign promise of abolishing the litter program?

A. Yes, I'm afraid so, but once I got into office, I saw the vital need for it. The system works, and one has been found to replace it. To remove it would be inviting a dirty campus. It's either the good of the campus or my integrity.

Q. Could the system work more effectively?

A. Yes indeed! Students have to realize that the program is not a punishing system, but a daily reminder of campus conditions.

Q. How is the campus judged?

A. Each class vice president has been assigned a day for campus inspection (freshmen-Monday, sophomore, - Tuesday, junior - Wednesday, senior - Thursday) and on this day they inspect the campus and report to me. Also opinions are asked of teachers and students at random about the condition of the campus. The whole campus is judged, and we take into account that one group may have littered a small area.

Full Employment Is Seminar Topic

For the third year, ten CV students were invited to the St. Mary's Ninth Annual Executive Symposium. They were the only students in the nation who participated actively in this event. The topic was "Full Employment And American Dilemma".

The students who participated on February 2 and 3 were Mike Clarke, Bob Clay, Rick Cole, Steve Lovelace, Ted Pack, Manuel Penazola, Dave Poarch, Kurt Schroes, and Paul St. John all '66.

The advisors were Mr. John Kerr and Mr. Ernest Spencer.

French Theme Laces Unforgettable Fete

The name of the Junior Prom has been changed from "Nuit des Memoires" to "Nuit Inoubliable" (Unforgettable night) because of a difficulty in translation, pronunciation, and spelling.

Ideas currently under discussion are a cafe setting in the multiuse room, and wine bottles (empty) in the middle of the tables.

Refreshments will include a variety of cakes, pretzels, orange drink, coke and punch.

The St. James Five will provide the entertainment.

Prices for the March 18 fete are \$2.25 with a SAC and \$2.75 without.

Chessmen Checkmate Two Challengers Sixty Club Members Battle In League

CV Chessmen, under advisor Jim Spetz, mathematics teacher, vanquished Mt. Diablo 3-2 and Byron 4-1 recently. Victors were Ted and Tom Pack, Vic Gomez and Paul St. John, all '66, and Bill Clipson '69.

Currently the club is a member of an eight-team league which includes Acalanes, Byron Boys Ranch, Campolindo, Miramonte, San Ramon and

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Communications Committee Evaluates Student Opinion About PA System

A questionnaire sent by the communications committee to all homerooms has been evaluated. The questionnaire asked for student opinion of the system of general news over the PA during homeroom.

The results show that 525 students found the PA made them more aware of general news, while 315 students said it did not. More than 400 students were in favor of a mixture of humor and seriousness in the announcements. Over 200 students liked the announcements read straight without humor while 146 preferred straight humor.

The crucial question —

whether the system should continue — received a majority of affirmative votes with 586 in favor and 218 against.

"Those who answered the questionnaire seemed to think that the system of general news over the PA had merit, therefore the system will continue," explained Belann Giarretto '66, communication committee chairman, "providing the administration gives their consent."

"However, the system is in need of much improvement and organization. When the announcements are continued there should be general improvement."

Spring Spawns Quad Songsters

Are our senior men musically inclined? Some seem to think so or at least the ones who sing on the quad at lunch do. For the past few weeks during lunch some of our Senior men have been enjoying the sun, and singing such songs as "Barbara Ann", "Down By The Old Mill Stream", and many other ditties.

The group has received many criticisms. If these boys really want to continue they ought to get in touch with Mrs. Margaret Cartwright, Chorus instructor.

Heastrom At Helm As Ferrante Resigns

Steve Heaston '66, starting the new semester as Pep Club president, is replacing Cheryl Ferrante '66, who resigned.

Mr. Earl Maxwell, vice principal is the new advisor, replacing Mr. Ben Nelson, now teaching at Continuation High.

For the Ygnacio Valley basketball game, cancelled because of the flu epidemic and rescheduled, the club has organized a project. Members wearing red sweaters will form a block CV in the white section. They will also carry and wave pom poms.

Eagle pennants have been ordered and will be sold by Pep Club during their annual sale.

Yearbook Staff Completes Cryptic Cover September Delivery Insures All Events

The yearbook staff has announced that the cover for the 1966 Aguila has been completed. It will not be revealed what the cover is to look like until next September. All members of the Yearbook staff must keep the cover a complete secret.

Cost for the cover has been estimated at \$750, for the 1400 yearbooks purchased. Each cover cost about 53 cents each.

Although the design is traditionally a secret, it is known that the book will have 240 pages.

Delivery will be in September so all school activities as well as the Senior Banquet,

Picnic, and the Ball will be included.

Members of the yearbook staff are Bob Alessandrelli, Roni Baptist, Syd Bottomley, Sue Buchanan, Rich Capell, Deanna Cunningham, Peggy Dalton, Annette Etter, Stephanie Gustavson, Ken Harvey, Dorwin Hilsenbeck, Melindia Kaufmann, Toni Machado, Marsha Maze, Kim Solga, Mary Ann Stinnette, Wanda Waldrop, Diane Weaver, and Jo Waite, all of '66. Other members are Eric Dyer, Karen Holman, Karen Johnson, Kathy Lamb, Sue Millward, Dick Russo, Betty Jo Secrest, and Al Taddeo, all of '67.

WHEELS

Betterly's Green Chevy Bomber Displays Black Tuck'n'roll Upholstery, Gauges

The green '55 Chevy being featured as this week's Car of the Week belongs to senior Tony Betterly.

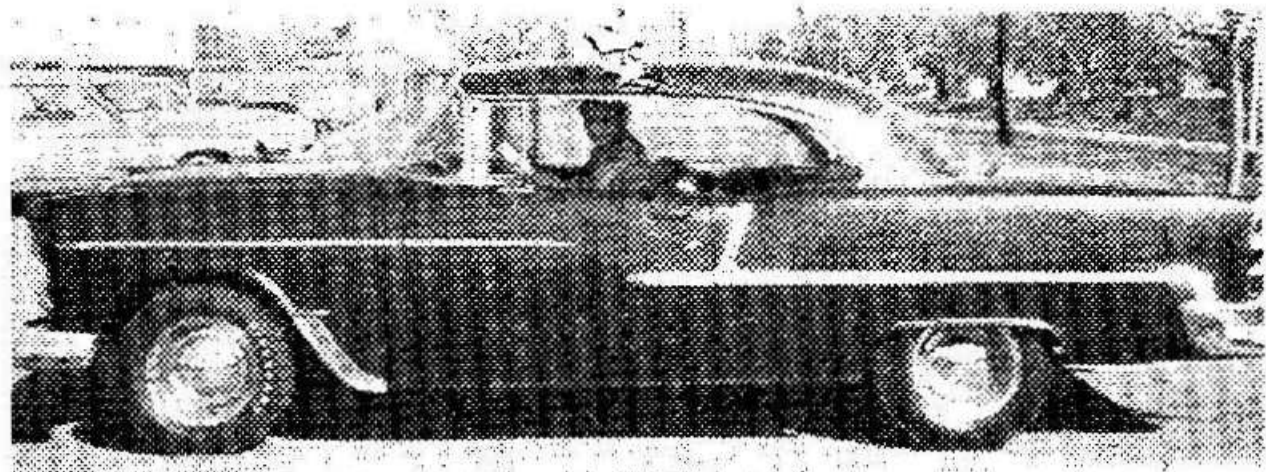
Tony bought the Chevy for \$200 a few years ago. When he bought the car the springs were out of the front seats, consequently he rode on a pile of borrowed blankets. Tired of this, Tony spent \$165 for a beautiful black tuck 'n' roll upholstery job. The weather

guards were chromed next. A big tack, Hurst linkage, and a set of 4 Stewart-Warner gauges sets off the interior.

The original green paint job is accented by deep-punch chrome reversed rims mounted on Firestone tires.

Tony switched over from an automatic transmission at the beginning of school to a standard three speed transmission.

Jumping from a 265, Tony dropped a brand new hi-performance 327-rated at 365 hp. into his '55. The 327 is souped up with solids, a 30-30 cam, pop-up piston's and a high riser manifold topped by an "E" AFB carburator.



Scholarships

Nursing scholarships are available to all senior girls planning to attend a hospital nursing school. Applications may be obtained from Mr. Bill Toasperm, counselor, and turned into him before April 1. Scholarships pay for tuition fee only.

The scholarships are made available by the Woman's Auxiliary to the Alameda-Contra Costa Medical Association, Contra Costa Unit.

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What Do You Think?

Artists Construct Portrait Of Class

The What Do You Think question for the week is, Why did you take art, and do you plan to continue in this field?

Diane McCarty '68 — I enjoy drawing and think Mr. Enemark and Mr. B. are real neat teachers.

Lois Giles '67 — I like art, and want to major in art, and maybe become a fashion designer, or something in that area.

Sue Moulton '67 — I'm very much interested in the field and plan to continue in it. Art gives you a chance to express yourself and makes you appreciate nature, and makes you more aware of the things around you.

Don Burror '67 — I was new at this school, and there wasn't anything left to take. I don't plan to go on in art if they don't improve the methods.

Bob Capossela '66 — I thought it would be good. I plan to go on by designing cars, not by drawing flowers.

Janet Crump '69 — I enjoy art, that's why I took it, I don't know if I'll continue in it.

Ron Neilson '68 — I chose to take this class, but I was disappointed in the assignments in the class I'm in now.

Sharon Hill '68 — I couldn't get into art II. I'd like to be a sculptor.

Susan Muehlbauer '68 — I'm interested in art, but don't plan to make a living of it.

Jay Glen '66 — There wasn't anything else to take. No, I don't plan to continue!

POLICE PATROL PARKING; SCHOOL NEIGHBORS COMPLAIN

There has been a problem recently with students who park their cars in front of the school and on residential streets in the area, rather than in the parking lot.

People living on Academy Road signed a petition and sent it to the Chief of Police complaining about students racing, dropping cigarette butts on their lawns, and parking too near their mail boxes (mail cannot be delivered).

The police are patrolling the area and issuing warnings to students about their conduct and the condition of their cars. The police could be issuing tickets but are giving the students a fair chance by first giving warnings, stated Mr. Earl Maxwell, vice-principal.

"The police are not there to persecute the students but only to settle disturbances. As long as the laws pertaining to good driving are followed the police will not patrol the school," said Mr. Maxwell.

Racing on a residential street is extremely dangerous. Small children that live in the area could be killed if they ran into the street at the wrong time. Students should realize the chance

they are taking when they do something this foolish, added Mr. Maxwell.

For their own protection, all cars should be parked in the student parking lot. As long as the cars are in the school area they can be protected from vandalism. After 8:25 the front parking lot is closed to keep out vandals, but students can enter it through the alley by the shops.

Action A Jo Jo

Spies Spoof Spicy Spectacles Specialty: Speed, Spirit, Spite

By JOE NEW

MOVIES — If there are any laws at all in the entertainment field, the main rule that most go by is that any proven success merits another try. That is, any one successful idea can be counted on to stimulate similar ideas, copies, and prototypes.

The best recent example of this axiom is the super-girls-danger-excitment-James Bond-spy picture. The Bond pictures make a lot of money without too much difficulty.

They are a combination of lurid color, exciting love scenes, a totally suave hero, totally evil villains, and an awful lot of blood. Whether or not the public takes them seriously or not is questionable. One thing is sure, though, the movie-making industry certainly does.

There are currently no less than five movies using spectacular gimmicks, sex, blood, and guts. Besides these, there is an untold number of "spoofs" on spy pictures (no difference, but they're advertised as hilarious) and more "spoofs" on "spoofs".

The most amazing thing about the whole mess is that all of them will make money.

Moral: Don't make fun of old Hollywood axioms.

TELEVISION—Nominations for the category: "Worst television show of 1965-66" may be brought to H-5 any day at lunch or after school.

RECORDINGS — Anyone who is musically inclined knows how much time, work, and talent, are needed to make it in any way in a professional capacity. These can understand the ill-will I bear towards a certain record heard often on the local stations.

The fact that any daughter of a rich celebrity who decides to be, say, a rock and roll singer has automatically made it burns just a little. Yes, children, money does talk (or sing).

If this attitude is unfair, may her boot walk on me.

LITTER SITUATION CAUSES CAFETERIA TO LOSE MONEY

By MARY BRIGHTON, TALON Reporter

The black flag program has failed to produce a clean campus. It has, however, succeeded in forcing members of the cafeteria staff to be laid off every day there is no brunch. Cafeteria employees lose a total of 14 hours of pay because the cafeteria loses about \$100 for every black flag. In addition to the work hours lost, the anti-litter program causes a good deal of confusion when it comes to ordering food and supplies.

If the black flag system were not a farce, these inconveniences might be tolerable because the campus would be clean and there would always be brunch. Unfortunately the anti-litter program has not relieved the litter problem.

As of this writing, student council has chosen to evade the problem by postponing discussion on the litter program and claiming the black flag must be tolerated because there is no alternative answer. In other words, a system that puts people out of work, hinders the efficiency of the cafeteria department, and fails to accomplish its original purpose, will be put up with because it has not been discussed enough this year to find a workable alternative.

SEE THE PAGE ONE INTERVIEW WITH DAVE TAYLOR, BUILDING AND GROUNDS COMMISSIONER.

POLICE PROTEST CAMP STONEMAN RACING STORY

It was erroneously stated in the February 11 issue of the TALON that Camp Stoneman in Pittsburg was open for various types of auto racing because it was mistakenly thought that Camp Stoneman was owned by the federal government. After the publication of the article the TALON received numerous complaints.

The Police Chief Sal P. Jimno, from the Pittsburg Police Department, has informed us that Camp Stoneman is currently under private ownership. We wish to apologize for any misunderstanding which might have resulted from our error.

Following is the letter we received:
Please be advised that all of the area known as the Racing Strip is part of Camp Stoneman, and all of Camp Stoneman is inside the city limits of Pittsburg. It was sold by the federal government a number of years ago to various owners.

The Pittsburg Police Department has jurisdiction on all property inside of the Camp Stoneman area, and we continuously make arrests in this area. In fact, this weekend we arrested three persons in the Camp Stoneman area. We continuously issue traffic citations for speeding in the Camp Stoneman area.

Because the Racing Strip is not a roadway and is private property, we do not enforce speeding in this area unless instructed by the owner of this land, and we charge the persons racing with trespassing on private property. We do enforce all city and state laws in this area, same as we do in the incorporated city of which it is a part.

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Brighton, Giarretto, Ladzick, Hutchinson See TALON Through Asian Flu Holiday

Asian flu swept into the Mt. Diablo School District last week, sending temperatures soaring, causing bones to ache.

With absence rates growing and the District's teacher substitute service taxed to its maximum, Wednesday it was decided to grant students a five-day 'flu holiday' to slow the contagion.

Original elation was somewhat dampened by the fact that two basketball games, one with arch-rival Ygnacio Valley, had to be cancelled as well as the dance which was to follow.

Senior Slave Day was re-scheduled for March.

THE PROBLEM

While the campus emptied quickly at 3:05 p.m., Thursday, a few students came to H-5 and faced a major problem. The TALON, distributed each Friday, would, on February 18, go undistributed. The decision — distribute it on Wednesday.

With incomplete copy, as many stories are turned in on Friday, and with only four staff members, how would the February 25 issue come out? Decision — work hard, do it now.

And, this week, with only three days in which to put out a newspaper, the TALON will again come out on March 4.

The advanced journalism class has 20 members. Four saw the situation through. At 6:15 p.m. they left school with this current issue almost completed. Three students met again, the following day, to final the job and, on schedule, turned the TALON over to its printer last Friday.

STUDENT PRESS

A student press is a part of campus life. It has problems in that it is sometimes inaccurate, does not always cover the whole campus, is not as amusing or entertaining as it might be.

And, whereas other activities and organizations can hide their mistakes and disguise their weaknesses, the student press publishes theirs. Thus, opened to criticism each Friday, the TALON consistently attempts to better serve its readers, to improve in the ranks of high school newspapers. Progress towards these goals comes only through work.

REWARD

Yet, for those who actively participate in publication activities, there is a personal reward. A newspaper demands from its staff loyalty and the responsibility to complete jobs and meet deadlines. Knowing that they have met these demands fully, a successful student journalist's reward is satisfaction.

Mary Brighton, Belann Giarretto and Rick Ladzick '66, and Nancy Hutchinson '67, have that subtle reward today. They met the demands of loyalty and responsibility required by the student press.

GOLDBERG SEES MODEL UN GROUP AT UN CHARTER CELEBRATION

Mr. Tony Martinez, Model UN advisor, was honored at a dinner celebration recently. The five Model UN delegates presented him with Dag Hammarskjold's book, Markings.

Representing the policy and views of Singapore at the recent Model UN meeting in Berkeley, the delegates presented some 12 speeches in committees, and were selected to give four major addresses in the General Assembly.

On March 26, the delegates and their advisors, Mr. Martinez and Miss Marilyn Garvey, will be guests of the University of California at Charter Day exercises.

This day commemorates the ratification of the United Nations Charter. They will have the opportunity to hear and speak with Arthur J. Goldberg, US Ambassador to the UN.

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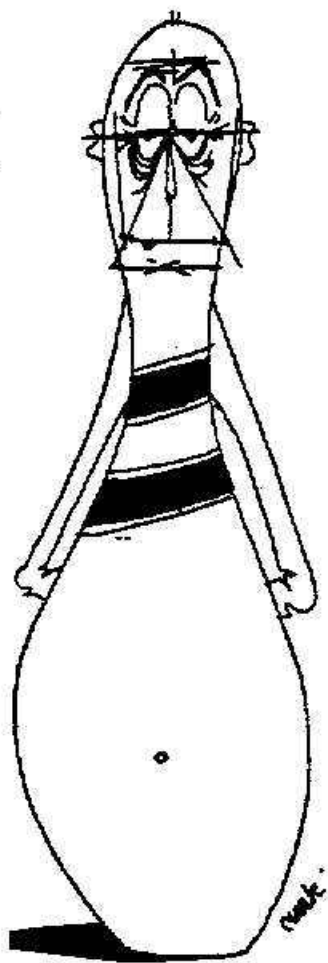
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Curious Savage Performance Date Set Young Actors Describe Roles In Play

Rehearsals are in full swing, (the flu epidemic notwithstanding) and sets are being constructed. Actors are industriously preparing for opening night for the spring term play, the Curious Savage, March 24 and 25.

In between lines, the characters had much to say about their roles and the play in general. Betsy Valbracht '68, in the role of Mrs. Savage, the eccentric old lady, said that the cast is nuttier than the characters in the play.

Florence, played by Janice Hays '67, stated that the play is a happy one but it has an emotional ending, and that she likes her part (as do the other members of the cast). Each part is equal if not in lines, in character.

Rick Holtzer '66, as Jeffrey, said of his role, "He's a type of guy that doesn't see in the future; he's afraid of what he might see. He has a guilt complex. He is young but has old attitude".

"We accomplish a lot at rehearsals but it does have its lighter moments. We jump rope, carry on conversations and gorge ourselves with oranges."

FOUR STUDENTS SHOW FASHIONS

Four girls have been chosen by Mrs. Marion Oster, home-making teacher, to participate in Capwell's annual spring fashion show. They are, Tanya Roberts '69, Mary Horton '68, Norma Moore '67, and Marianne Stockton '66.

Capwell's allows every school in the district to enter girls in the show. The students choose a pattern and material and make the clothes themselves. They are allowed to keep the garments they make after the fashion show.

Students will be given modeling instructions before the presentation of '66 spring fashions April 23.

said Danyella Martell '67, as Fairy May.

"My part is a challenge," said Van Tingey '66, playing Samuel. "It depicts a nervous, twitchy and indecisive man who lives in a shell dominated by his brother and sister."

Students Seek Appropriate Dress Code Revisions; Draznin, Scott Head Study

By DONNA COX

Appropriate dress standards are based upon individual neatness and cleanliness, avoiding extremes which are often expensive and unhealthful. Students are expected to dress appropriately for the school day in order to create a proper, purposeful work and learning atmosphere.

This philosophy inspired the recommended Dress Code, now being examined during noon meetings by representatives from all classes.

The original recommendations place restrictions on sole-taps, skirt lengths, sweat-shirts, sandals, head coverings, excessive make-up, T-shirts.

Under the leadership of Sharon Scott '66, girls representative

Chico Tournament Welcomes Orators

Sixteen students leave today at noon for Chico State College to compete in the annual forensics tournament there.

Competitors will enter one of four fields — debate, original oratory, extemporaneous speaking or original interpretation of literature.

"Last year the forensics team took second", said Mr. Bill Trueblood, advisor. "We will be competing with about thirty schools from all of Northern California," he added.

The group and four chaperones will return to Concord tomorrow, and Martin Draznin '66, boys

CRAYONS, BUTCHER PAPER TABLECLOTHS HIGHLIGHTS HOLE IN WALL HOOTENANNY

Scribbling, as well as folk singing and refreshments, will be part of the program presented in tonight's hootenanny "Hole in the Wall".

"Because many people like to doodle while being entertained, the tablecloths will be butcher paper and crayons will be provided," stated Becky Winslow '67, chairman of the event.

Performing in the hootenanny will be Mrs. Virginia Earle, biology instructor; Dave Taylor '66; and the Cole Sorenson '66, group. Also featured are Karen McKinney, Scott Poussard, and Brad Miller, all '65.

Emcee will be Dan Towers '67, who will also appear in a comedy routine.

The doorway will be made out of cardboard in the shape of a circle to accentuate the theme, added Becky.

Refreshments will consist of cookies and punch. The price of refreshments is included in the price of a ticket.

The purpose of the hootenanny is to raise money for the Foreign Exchange Club so that it can finance the stay of a foreign exchange student here next year.

"Hole in the Wall" tickets cost 50 cents with SAC and 75 cents without. The song fest is from 8-11 p.m. and school attire is mandatory.

SIXTEEN QUALIFY FOR 'BRAIN TRUST'

Sixteen Seniors, because of their high score on the SAT Test, are semifinalists in the State Scholarship Program.

Transcripts and a Parent's Confidential Statement of the College Scholarship Service, of these students, are sent to the Educational Testing Service.

The Seniors are Olivia Armstrong, Kim Breeze, Mike Clark, Bill Darling, Debbie Davis, Sharon Duncan, Steve Green, Joan Jennings, Jeanne Lederer, Judy Linscott, Ted Pack, Glen Paetz, Howard Shryock, Paul St. John, Bob Thyken, and John Warren.

"They are among the best scorers in the SAT Test in the State. With good grades to back up the scores, they have a good chance of winning a scholarship to any college in California," stated Mr. Toastpern.

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Local Merchants Offer Scholarships Deserving Seniors Chosen By Faculty

Local scholarships will be awarded soon to deserving seniors at the annual honor assembly to be held in June.

The Faculty Scholarship Committee will determine what seniors will receive the scholarships.

"Students will be awarded the scholarships according to their ability and need," stated Mr. William Toaspern, scholarship advisor.

Various types of scholarships will be offered. For students wishing to become teachers, the Parent's Club will be awarding scholarships for \$150 each. For students wishing to become

beauticians, beauty college scholarships will be given for \$300 each.

Other scholarships will be awarded by the California Savings and Loan League for \$100 each; by the Concord Kiwanis Club for \$100 each; by the James L. Millard Scholarship Foundation for \$150 each; and by the Commercial Club for \$150 each.

Top Coed Bowlers Feast

Barry Collins '66, Chris Kondizolka '68, Tom Pack '66, and Vicki Thurman '66 were awarded with a dinner at Barney's Barbecue Pit for their performance in coed bowling.

LOCKHEAD, OBENDORF, AGRON DISCLOSE FACTS OF PRE-EDUCATIONAL HISTORY

Hailing from a Los Angeles school is Mrs. Marjorie Locklear. Mrs. Locklear graduated from Occidental College in Los Angeles and majored in History and minored in English and did all her graduate study in English. Mrs. Locklear enjoys hiking and bird watching.

Her hobby is not only relaxing but profiting for Mrs. Locklear writes narrative stories and has had some published in Childrens Friend and Jack and Jill. In ten years she hopes to be writing childrens stories for magazines. Her plans for the summer include playing with her children and going on camping trips.

Mr. Donald Obendorf graduated from Westmont College in Santa Barbara and has attended five colleges since then. He enjoys playing tennis, snow skiing, carpentry work, and his special interest is photography. Mr. Obendorf plans to spend his summer studying for his preliminary exams. He hopes to be teaching History of Science in ten years.

Arriving from San Francisco School District is Mr. Neil Argon. Mr. Argon graduated from University of California, Berk-

eley campus and is now teaching government and U.S. history. Asked what he would do with a free hour of time, he answered that he would probably read the newspaper. He doesn't have any special hobbies and he plans to take a trip to Canada this summer.

STUDENT TEACHERS RELIEVE REGULARS COLLEGE CREDITS BUT NO MONEY AID

Five student teachers from the University of California at Berkeley are in training here this semester.

Miss Sue Stevens teaches Miss Sharon Giles' English class; Miss Barbara Ruano does likewise for Mrs. Mary Byson and Mr. Pierre Peterson. Miss Wendy Alter and Mr. Max Massey serve as trainees in Mr. James Cutts' and Miss Janet Edwards' English classes respectively. Mrs. Ruth Battle relinquishes

Confusion Claims Dress Code Reviewers Draznin Says Less Wanted More Needed

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dress code requirements actually are. "I feel that as long as the administration is going to be concerned with the way in which students dress, some hint should be given to the students as to what they will get in trouble for and what the administration considers important

in dress. There is no binding legal arrangement in the dress code but somebody has to know what the administration is enforcing."

"In my opinion, the dress code is only a recommendation. As such, it is an aid to the students. If it is to remain an aid, it must be simplified, clarified and made logical and complete.

I am wholly dissatisfied with the ambiguous adjectives used to set the standards because they give the students no sure thing to go on. As such, the dress code must be revised because as it now stands, it is confusing and has caused problems."


Read about Sharon Scott's views on the Dress Code in the next issue of the TALON.

her geography class to Mr. Louis Soomal.

These student teachers will receive college credits for one semester work but they receive no financial gratification. They are required to spend two semesters of teaching, usually one semester in a rural community and the other in an urban setting. Student teachers are evaluated periodically by their university instructor before they attain their teaching credentials.

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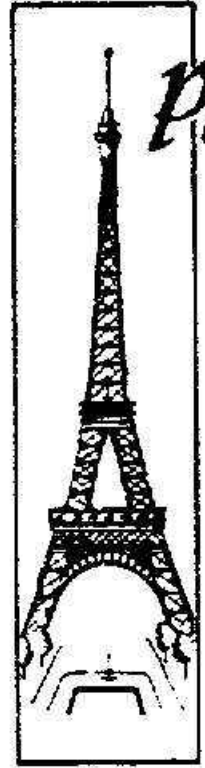
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WHAT DO YOU THINK?

Batman, Robin Near What Would You Do?

With the appearance of several new television shows, and the immediate popularity of Batman, it seemed appropriate to ask students, What would you think if you saw Batman and Robin dragging down Academy Road in their super Batmobile?

Rita Mossman '66 — Batman is so lame he'd end up in the Deans office, then Robin would have to think of an exciting plan to get him out. What a DUD!

Sally Van Arsdale '68 — They'd be getting a ticket pretty soon with all the cops around here.

Tom Tracy '66 — They'd be coming after the only criminals on campus, Russ McQuillen and Mr. See.

Linda O'Diear '67 — I would think that Batman has finally come to his senses. For where else is he going to find a better Batparadise?

Jeannie Hamrick '67 — I don't know. Nothing else has helped our school, so maybe the "Cupid Crusader" and "Boy Wonder" would.

Anne Wessell '67 — I'd say, Hi honey, how 'bout a ride in your Batmobile?

Norm Van Brocklin '66 — I'd think that something drastic was happening at the academy, because Batman only goes around in his Batmobile when something important is happening.

Jerry Miller '67 — I'd expect to see the Riddler and Rats in the Ratmobile trying to burn their wheels.

Leslie Sours '67 — I'd get sick to my stomach.

Pam Evans '69 — I'd think they'd have to be a couple of nuts to do that, but they're a couple of nuts anyway, so who cares?

Mike Johnson and Carroll Shearer '67 — We'd think, hey, here comes Batman and Robin, dragging down Academy Road in their super Batmobile!

Bob Newkirk '67 — I would laugh.

Debbie Price '68 — That we were in the middle of a movie studio.

Kathy Banco '69 — It would be a good idea. I'd like to see Batman and Robni.

Dennis Harris '67 — It just goes to show, you never can tell.

Rick Nicklas '67 — Please don't pass this around while I'm trying to catch up on my sleep from watching Batman last night!

STUDENT COURT FAILINGS EXPOSED BY MEMBERS

The following **LETTER TO THE EDITOR** was written by Larry Medcalf '67, Student Court prosecutor and president of the Bar Association, and Rex McQuillen '68, Court defense attorney, and vice-president of the Bar Association. The **TALON** feels that this surprising and illuminating letter deserves publication.

We have been members of the Student Court for almost six months. It is now time to inform the student body of the actions and attitudes of the Court.

Some people have persistently thought that the Court would be a "farce", a "joke", and would never work. We felt these students were badly mistaken and we joined the Court because we thought it was a promising organization.

Now, we feel these students are right. Your Student Court has turned into a farce and is not operating effectively or fairly. Your Student Court has unfortunately turned into a plaything for the students and teachers involved.

The Court started to work well but then slowly deteriorated. For one reason or another the officers quit their positions. The Court added two new judges, one new bailiff, and three new prosecutors. After three months of operating, Court had to start all over because 50% of the personnel were new to their positions.

In our personal opinion, the Court has not operated effectively since. The judges try to do their job but unfortunately fail. Here are just some examples:

One student was cited for throwing a paper

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STUDENTS POSE AS TEACHERS IN ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

Twenty-four seniors and eighteen juniors of the Education Club will have the opportunity to teach in local elementary and intermediate schools. All juniors and seniors in the club were eligible to participate this year. The payment of semester dues is the only requirement.

Seniors will be student teachers one period each day for three weeks during February 28 through March 18.

Student teachers will be Bob Alessandrelli, Carl Bengston, Debbie Bromley, Jill Bullock, Michael Clark, Kathy Coll, Stephen Gieseke, James Hanson, Linda Hess, Joan Jennings, Betty Jo Kannon, Jeane Lederer, Linda Lewis, Nancy Maylott, Linda Maynard, LaRayne McManamin, Billie Middleton, Glenda Ostler, Beverly Schafer, Sharon Scott, Dorothea Stamaris, Patricia Stationis, Julie Thomas, and Eileen Warda, all '66.

Juniors will be observers one period each day as a new note to the teaching program this

bag down a tuba at a rally. He did not show up for his trial. He was automatically found guilty, but he was never punished. That was two months ago.

Two girls were found guilty of creating of disturbance in assembly. The first girl was sentenced to miss all assemblies in January. There weren't any assemblies in January, so she was not punished at all. The second girl was sentenced to miss two assemblies and now faces a threat to miss two more.

THIS IS JUSTICE???

No, this isn't justice. But this is the way our Court is operating now. And it needs to be corrected.

A Student Court is a great idea. But it needs responsible personnel to run it, and **IT NEEDS THE SUPPORT OF THE STUDENT BODY.**

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Cinema, Television Compete Censorship Hinders TV Programs

By **JOE NEW**

The whole American system is supposed to be based on the idea on competition. The American public wants the best thing at the best price and those who have control of this concept make money and live happily ever after.

The differences between good movies and television are generally like those between novels and comic books. Each medium has its own market and its own methods.

During the twenties and for a while after, the motion picture industry feared that a free medium of entertainment would draw the main part of the public away from the movies. Indeed, when TV was first introduced, the cinema was forced to raise its standards drastically to keep its audience. The choice at that time was between going to the movies and seeing such epics as "The Blob" or staying home and watching Ted Mack's Original Amateur Hour. Between blood and iron-poor blood.

Since this time, both industries have grown rapidly. A new problem has arisen, however. Since many recently-made movies are shown on television, many people would just as soon stay home and wait for current movies to catch up to them. Movies are not in trouble, though, until TV adopts less rigid censorship or somehow duplicates the atmosphere of a drive-in.

year. Mr. James Slusser, counselor, suggested this arrangement with the hope that students would get through with their observance as Juniors and thus have more time for actual teaching as seniors.

Participating juniors are Kathy Beard, Galan Cook, Kathy Donald, Sharilynn Gardella, Jeannie Hamrick, Karyn Harrison, Kathy Henry, Lynn Hicklin, Deborah Lett, Sharman McKenna, Danny Meenan, Lynn Nottingham, Carla Ostler, Patricia Redfern, Karen Valladao, Marilyn White, and Marvin Wilson.

Student teachers will be evaluated on their enthusiasm, cooperation, and skill by their master teachers.

Students not living within walking distance of the schools where they will practice teach have formed car pools.

"This is an exciting event and the high spot in the education club," stated Miss Sandara Bozarth, education club advisor.

EAGLE VARSITY SWIMMING TEAM WITH GOOD PRESEASON TIME BARDSLEY AND DADAMI SPARKM DEBUTS IN 62-29 VICTORY

Coach Dennis Bledsoe's swim team will hold their first home meet of the year with the Campolindo Cougars at Meadow Homes at 4 p.m.

The Eagles are looking forward to an excellent season this year. Returning lettermen, Ron Dadami, Frank Gallagher, Steve Heaston, and Rick Millington, all '66 placed high in the DVAL last year.

Last Friday the Eagles traveled to Vallejo for a DVAL meet with Vallejo and won 62-29.

Starting the meet with a victory the 200 medley relay team made up of Gallagher, Heaston, and Millington, all '66 and Jay

Simoneaux '67 turned in a fast 2:05 clocking.

Senior star Ron Dadami captured two firsts with a 53.4 and 211.9 in the 100 and 200 free respectively. Bill Bardsley '69 was another double winner tak-

ing the 200 IM and the 100 breast in his varsity debut.

Gallagher swam to victory in the 100 back and Paul Cincotta '67 took a first in the 100 fly. Simoneaux turned in another first place finish in the 50 free.

EAGLES COMPETING IN TRACY TOURNEY AFTER FINISHING THIRD IN LEAGUE

Tonight the Eagles will meet either Sonora or Manteca depending on the outcome of yesterday's contests in the Tracy Tournament.

Yesterday, the Eagles took on Pacific High of the tough Ala-

meda County Athletic League, and a team that was favored to win the tournament. Last Week Coach Bruce Iversen commented that if the Eagles could get by Pacific they would be in the best position to take the tournament championship.

Rick Beberg Captures Second In State Only Loss After Taking NC Championship

Rick Beberg '67, wrestled to a second place in the 98 pound weight class in the state wrestling tournament held last Saturday at Del Valle. Rick's loss in the championship bout was his first defeat of the year in this weight class. Dean Balough '66, also competed in the state tourney but did not place.

Beberg and Balough earned the right to compete in the

state meet by placing first and second in their respective weight class in the North Coast Tourney the previous week.

FEARFUL FAN VACATED

by Jim Martling

Bradley Drake, KKIS sports commentator, announced his DVAL "Dream" Team! Art Bentley '66, was named to this group for his outstanding performance for the Eagles this season. Art averaged 15 points a game and set a new season rebounding record.

QUICKIES

Clayton Valley students have been invited to a dance after the game Friday in the Tracy Tournament. The dance will be held at the Tracy Teen Age Center . . .

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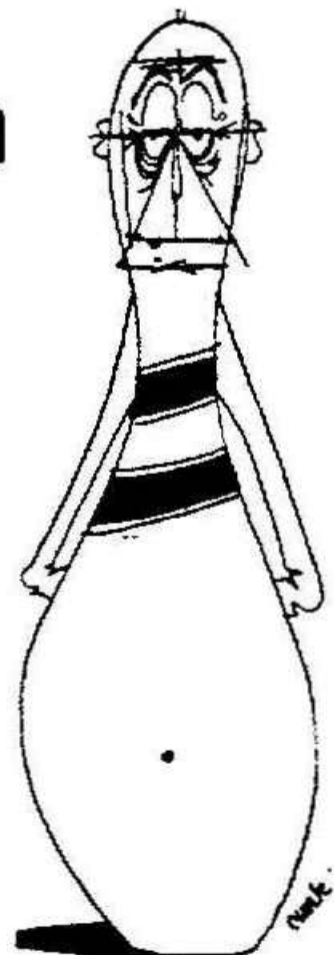
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New Classes Formed For Student Benefit

Eight new courses will be offered next year to increase selection and enrich the curriculum. If not enough students sign up, the class will not be scheduled.

The new year additions are Public Speaking IV (radio) which will provide students with experiences and skills relative to the total operation of a radio station, French IB in which emphasis is placed on the ability to converse in the language; Spanish IIB, where the ability to converse, the stressing of the skills of understanding, and speaking will be primary goals; Electronics X (math) includes work on Algebra I and its application to the field of electronics; and

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MR. MAXWELL TAKES COLLEGE PARK JOB VICE PRINCIPALSHIP GOES TO MR. SEE

Mr. Earl Maxwell assumed his new position as vice-principal at College Park Monday.

Mr. Maxwell was in his sixth year at Clayton Valley when he joined the administrative de-

partment of College Park. Mr. Maxwell came to CV from Delano High School where he coached basketball, track, tennis, and an 11 year championship football team. He was head football coach and also held the position of Director of Athletics before he arrived here.

Mr. Robert See was appointed acting vice principal by the Mt. Diablo School District Board of Trustees Tuesday night.

The promotion of Mr. See leaves the school temporarily without a boys dean. Teachers who are currently working for their administrative degrees will take turns in the position.

Vice principal and boys dean permanent positions will be decided upon in the spring.

Although he is acting vice principal, Mr. See will still take care of attendance problems.

Possible Change in Student Dress Code Review Board To Finish Work By April

"No changes, as yet, have been made in the girls' section of the dress code," explained Sharon Scott '66, girls representative.

"We hope to be able to rephrase the notations on the length of girls' skirts and dresses. We hope to change the rule so that girls will be able to wear pants to the night football games," stated Sharon.

Sharon expects the actual process of revising the dress code to be completed by the end of March.

Peggy Robishaw, Martin Draznin and Chris Leedy '66 are working with Sharon on the committee.

The girls' representative believes that the dress code will be effective only when they find out what they can do to change the existing recommendations from the administration, and when they find out what the students want the committee to do.

"The dress code as a whole and especially the importance which has lately been placed upon it, seems to me to be unwarranted," says Sharon.

"As far as I'm concerned, Dress Code — Big Deal."

"The way it is now, people can come to school dressed pretty much the way they want to . . . so why get excited?" Sharon concluded.

Mt. Diablo's Slopes Adorned With Trees By Conservation Class On Field Trip

Planting 600 Arizona Cypress seedlings on the slopes of Mt. Diablo was the activity last Wednesday when Mr. Pat Murphy's 5th period conservation class indulged in a field trip.

Accompanied by Mr. William Toaspern, counselor, the class left the school for the Kaiser Sand and Gravel Corporation. The class planted the trees for their aesthetic value and to supplement the surrounding plant's war on erosion.

Kaiser Sand and Gravel provided lunch for the weary students with green thumbs and led them on a tour of the facilities.

The following students participated. Carol Brown, Jim Watson, and Jo Ann Wetherill '66. Chris Bird, Tom Giaccopazz, Steve Gutzwiller, Roger Johnson, Paul Kolowski, Larry Lee, Robert Trunk, Rich Udell and George Wilson all '67.

Sherry Atterbery, Mike Chandler, Gary Darrell, Bob

Gregory, Ron Johnson, Menville Sattler, John Scarzoni, Paula Tackitt, Mike Joan, and Henry Wetherill all '68.

Jerry Adams, Judy Beck, Bob De Maria, Phil Emerson, Steve Foltz, Mike Kostal, Rich Nilsen, Jerry Proctor and Jeff Langriell, all '69.

SPRING ACTIVITIES CAPTURE CABINETS CLASS REPS ORGANIZE UPCOMING EVENTS

The student directory will not be published this year by the Junior Class. Junior cabinet decided it was too late in the year to organize the directory. A paper drive, headed by Kent Cornin, will be one of the several moneymakers replacing the directory sales.

Sue Nystrom was elected captain of the junior Powder Puff team and Miss Margaret Black, PE instructor, is captain. Directing yells is Eric Dyer, head

New Math Theorem Found Accidentally

Believing that they had found a new mathematic theorem, Jim Koller '67, and Wess Holland '69, worked to prove a new way of subtracting fractions.

The actual proof that the theorem works was proven, by accident, by Mr. Robert Royster, algebra teacher. The two students told Mr. Royster about their discovery but he wouldn't believe them. He told them it was impossible and set out to prove he was right. Instead of proving it was wrong, he proved to himself that the theory does work.

The students and Mr. Royster took the theorem to Mr. James Woolum, Mathematics Department chairman, to ask him if it is a known theorem. To their disappointment it had been used before but at least the boys had fun discovering the Koller-Holland Theorem.

Exclusive Matinee SAC Holders Hooray

A term play matinee will be held March 23 after school. Only 300 tickets will be sold consequently only SAC holders can buy tickets. The matinee will be held at 3 p.m. and will give students who are unable to come at night an opportunity to see the play.

Drama teachers and students from other schools will be invited to attend a dress rehearsal on Tuesday evening. The rehearsal will be a form of critics night.

This semester's term play, *The Curious Savage*, is a comedy but the characters can be identified with society today. "It will be a play in which the cast will enjoy doing and the audience will enjoy watching," stated Mr. William Trueblood, drama instructor.

RADIO STATION BUILT BY CLUB

WBEEGH, the Radio Club ham station is constructing a working station according to Mr. Tod Simon, advisor. A working rather than just a practice station invites more interest in the club, according to Mr. Simon.

The Radio Club meets every Tuesday at noon to learn how to send and receive from other stations, operating techniques, code and theories. They also discuss station techniques and are now planning antenna construction.

cheerleader.

SENIOR CABINET

"Midnight Hour" the theme of the Senior Ball, was determined through a ballot sent by the cabinet to senior homerooms.

Tentative plans for the senior gift is a X-shaped walkway in front of the library. Placed in the walkway will be a plaque of an eagle.

(Freshman and sophomore cabinets will be discussed in next week's TALON.)

Roasting At Stake Ignites Quad Peace

The peaceful quad was recently disrupted when an attempt was made by John Burnell '66 to burn a student at the stake. John, deciding that Jim Barbeir '66 looked too peaceful this particular lunch hour, put some spunk in Jim's noon by pulling out some tape with which the "livlier ones" taped him to a pole.

Passers were a little taken back when they glanced over and noticed a mummy leaning up against the pole. With a little old Indian spirit, passed on to the younger set from past generations, the idea of burning him at the stake was put into effect.

A match was struck at Jim's back and the smoke began to rise — much to Jim's distress. Then "Along came Charlie Brown", who became hero of the event by blowing out the match.

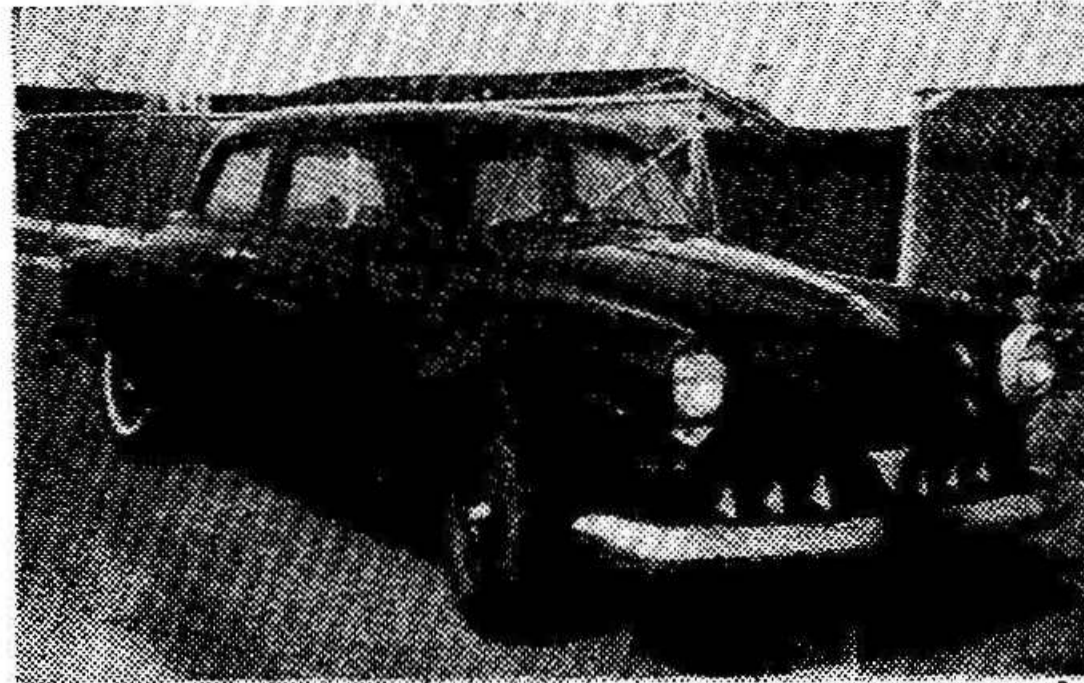
The match out, the fun was over and excitement began to wane. One last hero stepped from the quad to do Jim a little favor — he untaped him.

NEW COURSES

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Chemistry B, which is designed to meet the requirements for students who plan to go into the laboratory technician fields of science, or the nursing curriculum.

The semester courses are English IVC, here the primary means of instruction will be films, watching, discussing and writing about them. Stagecraft will provide instruction in lighting, building sets, selecting and placing furniture and props, and costuming. Music Appreciation is designed to give a practical understanding of the music world to students and Modern History (current affairs), will give students insight into contemporary world affairs. Biology IIB allows students to further their work in the life science area with emphasis on laboration and project work.



Larry's indecision — to buy baby moons or paper plates?

'51 STUDEBAKER SPORTS ORANGE TEETH

This week's hot number is owned by Larry Ball '67. It's a stock flathead six, four-door '51 Studebaker, with a standard shift, lustrous ebony black finish, and a beautifully tuned Hudson radio.

It also sports a handsome blue, black, grey, tan, white, red and yellow interior and custom orange painted teeth in front.

It also has a spare tire in the back. The car originally cost \$15, though through his many improvements it is now valued at \$10.

The car has cheater slicks in the back, which weigh more than the car but add to his torque downhill.

It has been rumored he uses 20 weight oil in his finely tuned engine. His cylinders have been bored and oversized pistons the size of an average thumb now deliver the power.

It is alleged that some cars can hold six people comfortably but Larry's car can carry two people, two microphones, and three large guitar amplifiers not to mention three large guitars.

(Larry is the bass, hythm and lead guitarist for the Heard, a local band).

His future plans include buy-

ing baby moons for his magnificent machine but it has been suggested that he invest in paper plates.

He hasn't reached a decision as to racing his hot car at Daytona or floating it to Hawaii.

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GAA BASKETBALL EYES TOURNAMENT

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The girls, under the leadership of Miss Nelda Garcia, P.E. instructor, are Jean Neubarth, Hope Rickman, Cheryl Roberts, Jean Russo, Trisha Stanionis, and Carolyn Whisler all '66; Ginger Bilodeau, and Lucy Millington both '67; Linda Andrews, Lynn Cannon, Peggy Hamilton, Diane McCarty, Joyce Quinlin, Claire Peck, Kerry Robishaw, and Sandy Sanders all '68; and Tashia Smith '69.

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The most daring trick at school, is to walk down the hall, ears wide open, and not hear one comment about what this school needs, or how neat such-and-such a school is. With all of this complaining, the question for the week seems appropriate. What one thing do you think could improve the campus most this year?

Bob D'Asto '66 — Raise mushrooms on the senior lawn. Can't have pizza without mushrooms.

Nick Saunders '69 — Put a two lane bowling alley in A building.

Terry Mansfield '66 — Putting umbrellas under the senior tree.

Harry Johnson '67 — I think we should have better leadership that tells everyone what is going to happen. Inform everybody, not just the House of Reps.

Jim Lokkesmoe '68 — Have coke machines.

Betty Rehborg '66 — More cooperation within the student body and more evil eyes. Seniors need more help.

Nick Ruybalid '66 — Leave the bathroom doors open all day.

Laurence Kurrle '66 — A swimming pool.

Sheila Bramlett '66 — Let the kids wear what they want to, and let the boys have long hair!

Lani Cummings '66 — I agree with Sheila Bramlett, and I also think kids should have a little more power over the campus. To the teachers, almost everything we kids do is wrong. With all the poicemen around, a newcomer at CVHS would mistake it for a prison!

Jack Woodhead '66 — Get rid of the freshmen.

Cathy Witterholt '67 — A vacuum cleaner.

Sue Millward '67 — A swimming pool from the seniors!

Val Dussault '67 — A good football team, air conditioning, and more school spirit!

Mike Wirth '67 — Benches on the quad, and no freshmen.

Sue Doweel '67 — Benches on the quad, and more school functions, like dances.

Gail Mitchell '67 — Better food in the lunch lines and cafeteria, it's sickening.

Kathy Coll '66 — I think we should have music played during lunch over the PA system. Preferably KSTN Stockton.

Happy Vujnovich '67 — More cute boys. All the tough guys graduated last year.

Linda Adams '67 — More

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formal.

But isn't this
going too
far?



Spirit, Effort Combat Cliques Students Not Willing Workers

By BARBARA WORTH

Apathy and lack of effort are eternal problems among high school students. If students would get involved in the activities of their class, there would be more unity and fewer cliques within.

It seems that if people want to enjoy an activity they should be willing to do a little work for it. Using the Junior Prom as an example, there is only one person working on decorations at the present time. Fran Majors '67, chairman of the committee, has held four meetings at which fifty people were present the first time, eight the second, one the third, and none the last. Consequently, Fran is doing all the planning herself.

Aside from the responsibility to one's class, activities also provide an opportunity for students to enjoy the school, and meet people outside of their cliques who they might otherwise never be able to meet. Apathy and laziness can only lead to boredom, but if more effort is put forth there will be more enjoyment derived.

SUSPENDED STUDENTS STILL STUCK WITH HIGH SCHOOL

By MARIE SANCHEZ

Continuation High was created because California now requires that students go to school until they are eighteen or graduate from high school. This law has been on the books for several years, but only now is there an effective way to enforce it. If a student is suspended for more than 10 days, he must attend a parental school (continuation high).

"Continuation high school is to provide another opportunity for those disenfranchised with school," stated Mr. Earl Maxwell.

The objectives of this program are to provide education for students who are employed full or part time, prepare youth for employment, prepare youth for transfer back to regular school, and to provide a program which will assist youth

The school districts in California were told toward earning a high school diploma.

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FILMS HIGHLIGHT STARS BUT WITH SMALL PARTS

By JOE NEW

MOVIES — There have been many pictures featuring a cast of many big name comedians and comediennes, running around hither and yon, through the plot. Unfortunately the plot and purpose of the film are usually distorted in order to give everyone equal time. Each main actor can only have a small portion of time allotted him. It's always, as they say, "a lot of fun", but you can usually see them just as well on television.

A notable exception to this formula is the movie "Those Magnificent Men In Their Flying Machines". It combines a number of international film personalities, imagination, fantastic special effects, and till manages to keep the plot intact. Besides being believed it is also very amusing.

The various nationalities who took part in the "Great Air Race" were depicted by bringing out the funny things associated with the various countries. Although some were played as villains (of a sort), it was all in fun. I especially liked Pierre Jean-Cassals (or was it Jean Cassals-Pierre? Cassals Pierre-Jean?) who got hung up continually while displaying the French flair for romance. The British good-guy won the race but the American good-guy got the girl. Designed to satisfy everyone, you see.

TELEVISION — The recent tests on driving, citizenship, and even morality on the TV are advertised as "a public service". Their greatest service, however, has been to raise the country's morale. How could everyone be in the top two per cent of the nation? My suggestion is that the next test be given on "The American Way of Cheating."

RECORDS — Roger Miller, leading proponent of Hick-Rock, can sound very nice when he wants, to, as witnessed in his latest recording.

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fer, and Barbara Worth.

that continuation schools had to be set up or money would be taken away from the funds appropriated to the districts. Legislation was passed because of the situation in Watts, Los Angeles, last summer.

Students enrolled in this school have a four period day from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. for five days a week. They have the same courses that a regular high school has. Most of the classes are not graded and are taught on an individual basis. Each student proceeds at his own speed, with work geared to his ability level.

The First Methodist Church in Concord is the site of the school. Teachers have four classes and two counseling periods. There are four teachers and one principal. There are over forty students presently enrolled.

In three of four years a regular high school will be built which will accommodate about 200 to 300 students.

FIRST LEAGUE MEET TODAY

**Eagle Swimmers Swamp Campolindo as Bardsley Sets Record
Ron Dadami Shines While Eagles Prepare to Meet Pleasant Hill**

Today the Eagles swimmers travel to the Pleasant Hill recreation pool to take on the Pleasant Hill Rams. The Rams are a top-rated team in the DVAL and should give the Eagles a good run for their money in their first league meet of the year.

Last Friday the Eagles were host to the Campolindo Cougars, a young school of FAL. The meet started off well for Campolindo jumping to a 7-0 lead as they took the medley relay. Ron Dadami '66, won the 200 free and Cameron Jackson '67, took the 50 free to shorten the Cougar's lead.

Campolindo took the diving competition when Scott Jason '68, lost by 0.6 points. Dadami tied the meet at 30-30 when he swam circles around the Campolindo 100 free man clocking 52.7.

The rest of the meet was down hill for the Eagles with Frank Gallagher '66, winning the 100 back and the free style relay team consisting of Jackson, Bruce Ajari, and Jay Simoneaux all '67, and sophomore Scott Jason touching out Campolindo.

Freshman Bill Bardsley, set a

school record in the 100 breast clocking a very fast pre-season time of 1:14.

The B Team walked over Campolindo, taking almost every event, 62-11.

**EAGLES WRAP UP BASKETBALL ACTIVITY
BY TAKING TRACY CONSOLATION TITLE**

Last week the Eagles wrapped up this year's basketball activity by taking the consolation title in the Tracy Tournament.

Art Bentley '66, capped his high school career by being selected to the all tourney team. The initial contest found the Eagles losing to the Pacific Vikings 62-57. Pacific then proceeded to take the tournament championship.

In the second game the Eagles met a shorter team from Manteca and won in impressive style by a 58-49 count. Ken Harvey '66, led the Eagles to an 18-8 lead with eight first quarter points.

At the half the score stood 33-22 and the Eagles increased their margin to 46-31 in the third period. Ken Harvey led Eagle scorers with 15 points followed by Art Bentley '66 and

Jim Underwood '66 with 14.

In the final tilt the Eagles took the consolation title by edging Las Lomas 55-52. Las Lomas had maintained a lead throughout most of the game but with 1:22 remaining in the third quarter the Eagles ran off to a 50-41 advantage.

The Eagle's rally was aided by a Las Lomas scoring drought which lasted over five minutes. The Eagles held on in the closing moments to register the the win. In double figures was Bentley with 19, followed by Bob Thomason '67 and Ken with 12 each.

FEARFUL FAN VACATED

by Jim Martling

**HARVEY SELECTED
TO ALL DVAL TEAM**

The DVAL all-league basketball team was unveiled last weekend by the basketball coaches of the league. Three year letterman Ken Harvey '66, was voted to the "Dream Team." Ken is an outstanding playmaker and ball-handler. Ken is also a consistently high scorer for a guard.

Art Bentley '66, was nominated to the second team guard position while junior Bob Thompson '67, was given an honorable mention.

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**JOHNSON'S TWO WINS LEAD EAGLES
OVER CASTRO VALLEY IN YEARS DEBUT**

Today after school the Eagle track team meets the perennial DVAL champion Pittsburg Pirates in the first league contest of the young season.

Last Friday the Eagles took their first meet of the season by running over Castro Valley 79 to 43.

Harry Johnson '67, led the Eagles to the victory by taking firsts in the 100 and 220 yard dashes and running a leg on the winning relay team. John Nilsen '67, also came through with two victories in 180 low hurdles and in the broad jump.

Other first place winners were

Kurt Schcoers '66, in the two mile, Mark Hafner '67, in the 880, Mike Haluchak '67, in the 120 high hurdles, and Dennis Harris '67, in the one mile event.

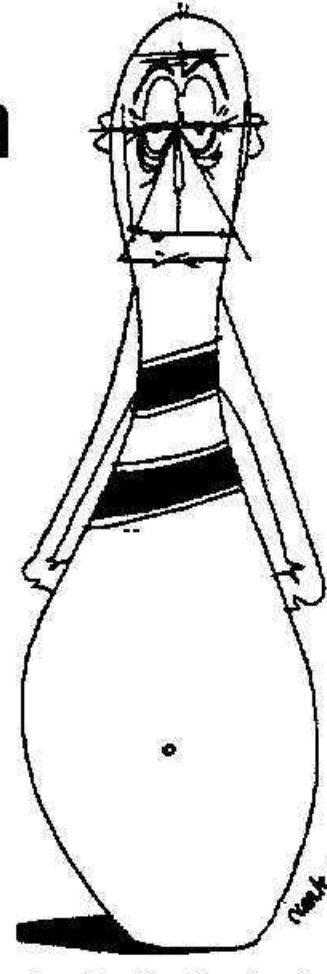
The Eagles also won the B meet behind the double win performance of Andrew Lenard '69, in the 100 and 220 yard dashes.

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RINGS ENCIRCLE SOPHOMORES FRESHMAN DANCE FOR EVERYONE

Green-snake suckers are being sold today by the Freshman Cabinet for 15 cents. A pickle sale also will help to fatten the budget for the Freshman Dance tentatively planned for April 29.

"The dance will be a sock hop and everyone is invited," explained Tim Jackson, freshman president. All committees are organized.

The deficit in the budget resulted early in the year when \$30 worth of Clayton Valley pencils were ordered. Seventeen dollars have been made in sales.

Sophomore Cabinet

Class rings are on display in the treasurer's office this week.

Ballots have been sent to sophomore homerooms to vote on the class ring style. Ring sales will be held on March 23-25.

"People unable to purchase their rings on these days may also do so through the girls dean," stated Don Medeiros sophomore president.

End-of-year activities for sophomores include a spring car wash, paper drive, and a possible class meeting. These activities are not official as yet.

Guatemalan Pupil Adds Foreign Zest

Elizabeth Menendez '67, from Guatemala, is the latest arrival to the campus. She joins Monica Anania, from Chile, the other Latin American student.

The eighteen-year old girl has been in the United States a month and speaks only a little English. To help Elizabeth break the language barrier, students with some Spanish experience will aid her in her classes.

Her schedule consists of typing, shorthand, US History, Spanish IV, PE and homemaking.

An interesting note is that in Guatemalan families each person has a distinct role. Elizabeth's job is babysitting. For this reason she is taking homemaking to learn how to cook.

She plans to attend an American business college and become a secretary in her native country.

Her family, consisting of two sisters, her mother and father and herself, own two houses and a dairy farm.

She is very impressed with what she has seen in the United States and wants to see even more.

Tina West '66, Is Skiing To Success Chosen Member Of Sugar Bowl Ski Team

Tina West, '66, was recently chosen to be a member of the Sugar Bowl ski team. She is on the junior team, and this is her first year. She will attend four junior point meets this year.

Tina was chosen from the top 50 percent in California, by official judges who decide who goes to the Junior Nationals by a point system.

Included among the awards Tina has won, is a prize for the giant slalom, in which she was in the senior class B division.

Students Merit Honor Passes

Honor passes are awarded each fall and spring semester to students who held a 3.4 average the previous semester.

The pass allows the holder to miss two classes in each class during the semester. Applications were approved by the deans and counselors.

First practiced in 1962, when 19 honor passes were issued, the program has developed until this spring 38 passes are in use.

Accelerated Homemaking Directs Girls In Varied Employment Skills

A newly formed Homemaking IA class, which specializes in preparing girls for jobs, visited a beauty college as part of a unit on the beauty business recently.

Previously, as part of a child care unit, the class took a field trip to a nursery school where they worked for a day.

At the present time, the class is learning to knit. Future plans include units on food preparation and serving, nursing, and sewing, and how these skills relate to jobs in various fields.

The goal of the class is to be part of a job experience program during the last three weeks of the semester.

Girls participating in the program gain job experience through working.

The class is open to all girls interested in attaining job skills. At the present time, 18 girls are participating in the new class.

Fran Daughman, Betty Garrett, Judy Skipper, '67; Pam Hadley, Joanne Herrera, Sue Huit, '68; and Linda Baughman, Angie Gross, Linda Gressing, Debbie Hitchcock, Mary Loza, Lana Masters, Pat Reed, '69 are involved in the program.

Campus Political Gears Grind With Pre Election Furor

Sixteen Student Body Government positions for the year 1966-67 will be filled as a result of the May 4 elections.

Leadership already has the election gears moving by holding registration in the quad in the morning and during lunch.

Petitions

Students interested in running for a student body office may pick up a petition at the Officers Candidate School meeting, March 24 at 8 a.m. in the library. On March 29, all candidates will take a parliamentary procedure test. Leadership's sole purpose in giving the test is to find out just how much the students know.

Petitions must be turned in to the dean's office by April 1 or students will not be able to run. After Easter vacation on April 11, the screening results will be posted and on April 16 all speeches and posters must be approved.

Petitions for class offices will be available April 27, in the Deans Office. The election assembly will be held on April 29, on the football field.

Students will again vote in official voting booths placed around the quad.

In charge of the elections are Olivia Armstrong, Marna Skinner, Connie Hafner '66, and Mike Johnson '67.

Dent Retires as School Superintendent Future Plans After June Include Travel

Mr. James Dent, superintendent of schools, has asked the Education Board to be released from his contract because the plans to retire after spending 37 years serving the education program. Eighteen years were spent in Concord.

Included in Superintendent

Dent's plans for the future will be the fulfillment of his and his wife's interests in travel.

Superintendent Dent will retire at the end of the school year, June 30. The board "reluctantly" accepted his statement and approved his release from contract which would have run until 1969.

Accentia Copy Due

Last minute contributions to the 1966 Accentia, CV's literary magazine, may be turned in before the end of the week. Short stories, poetry and other works may be presented for judgment at H-5 (journalism) at noon or after school.

The worthiness of material will depend on its content and timeliness. There will be no discrimination as to name, grade, or English classification.

Berkeley Seminar For CSF Chapters

CSF members will attend a conference at the University of California at Berkeley on March 26. The seminar is for all CSF chapters in the area and the theme is "The New Student Generation". There will be three discussion groups — innovations in college education, civil rights in all its aspects, and United States foreign policy.

Spring applications for CSF have been evaluated and 19 Seal-Bearers have been announced. They are Bob Alessandrelli, Carl Bengston, Jim Blodget, Kim Breese, Joanne

SCHOOL'S DRESS CODE MUST BE FLEXIBLE CAPABLE OF COPING WITH CLOTHING FADS

The dress code was written because of concern shown by both parents and students over the way some of the students were dressing.

Miss Elsie Wallin, dean of girls, believes that the dress code should go along with the ever changing clothing fads but it must also check the extreme fads. The way students dress should be within bounds. Students should not carry dress styles to an extreme.

According to Miss Wallin, the sole reason for the dress code committee is to revise and bring the dress code up to date. Although the dress code is made up by the students, some of the ideas and beliefs of the administration must be in the revision.

"It is very hard to enforce

Bush, Bill Darling, Martin Draznin, Margaret Esletine, Cheryl Ferrante, Steve Green, Jeanne Lederer, Judy Linscott, Jan Miller, Shirley Rhoades, Edith Rockwell, Susan Rode, Paul St. John, Bob Thyken, and Barbara Vedder, all '66.

something like the dress code. The students in charge of giving citations must think twice before giving a citation. The students who are not enforcing the dress code are only human," she said.

Miss Wallin suggested that all the students should use their student council and student court when they have something to say.

The dress code will be effective because it has been mainly made up by the students themselves Miss Wallin stated. "I think the majority of the student body will go along with the dress code."

WHEELS

De La Rosa's Fire Red '40 Ford Coupe Captures Wheels Spotlight In TALON

This week the TALON Staff is featuring Don De La Rosa's 1940 Deluxe Ford Coupe in Wheels.

Don '66, helped his brother build this car from scratch.

This fine coupe is equipped with a Power Pac 283 Chevy, Rochester four barrel, tuned headers, Olds rear end, and radio, and all Chevy running gears.

On the inside, the dash is completely molded and high

Problems Discussed

Plans for the DVIC dance, to be held at Diablo Valley College March 26, and problems concerning campus pride were discussed at the recent DVIC conference.

Representing CV were Betty Jo Kannon, DVIC representative; Mike Argo, student body president; Eva Marie Bassett, Steve Gieseke, Karen Hoskins, Linda Hess, Chris Leedy, and Dave Taylor, all '66, and Jerry Miller, '67.

The conference was hosted by Ygnacio Valley High. Entertainment was provided by the Madrigals, a vocal group similar to the Vocalaires, and a group of folk singers. DVIC conferences are held periodically throughout the school year and cover a variety of topics. The next conference will concern elections of DVIC officers.

Honor Band Draws Nine CV Students Program, Features Guest Conductors

Nine CV students were chosen to represent CV this year in the annual Mount Diablo Unified School District High School Honor Band.

The 60 student band had representatives from College Park, Mount Diablo, Pacifica, Pleasant Hill and Ygnacio Valley.

Bob Clay, trombone; Steve Jilka, bass; Bob Jones, french horn; Jean Neubarth, drums; Janice Ruggirello, clarinet; Julie Thompson, flute; Pat Todesco, alto sax; Sue Winn, flute; all '66, and Dave McMullin '68, trombone, were the selected musicians.

"The purpose of the honor

band," stated Mr. Frank Cavoto, music instructor, "is to provide students with the opportunity to work with difficult music with a guest conductor, and for students to meet other students from different schools."

Mr. Clarence Sawhill, UCLA Band Conductor, was the guest conductor of the honor band this year.

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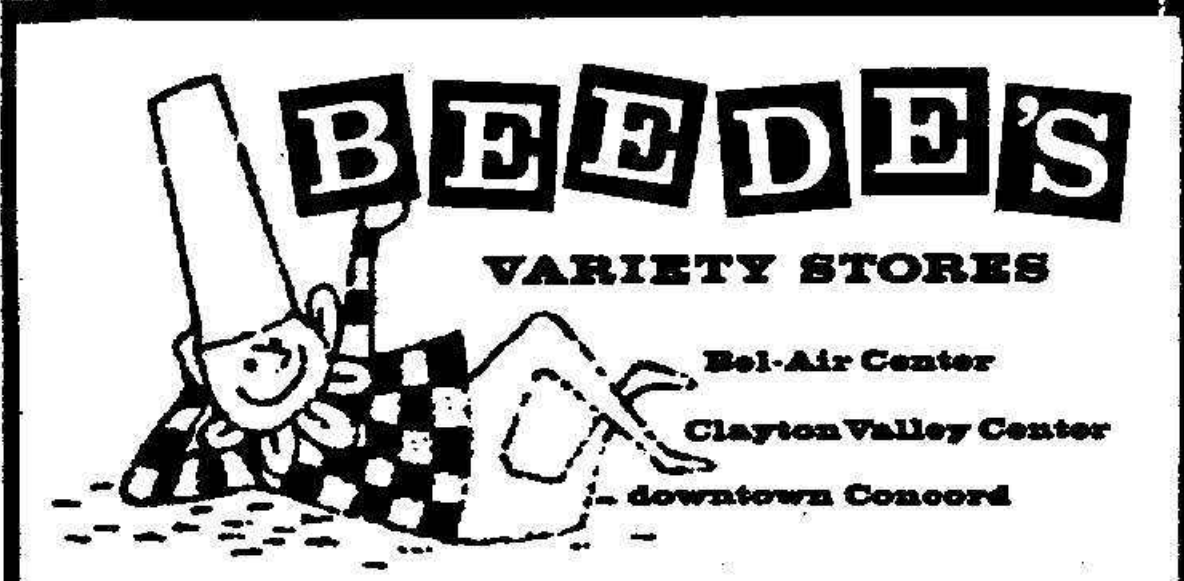
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What Do You Think?

OPINION VOICED ON BOY DANCERS

Many students on campus appear to have mixed emotions about boys who take modern dance, especially after the performance of Slaughter on 10th Avenue at the Senior Assembly. The **Talon** therefore, asked the question, What do you think of boys who take modern dance?

Laura Molloy '68 — It's OK if that's what they want to do. It looks cool if they know what they're doing.

Michelle Dalton '67 — It's up to them. If they're inclined that way it's all right, but I don't think it should be a forced issue.

David Magris '66 — Modern dance, or for that matter any kind of dance, is great. It should be taken seriously and not as a game. There's a lot of opportunity in dance for boys. Some people get the wrong impression about boys who like it. I've taken dancing for ten years and I don't see anything wrong with it.

Sherry Atterbury '68 and Donna Fix '69 — We think it destroys the masculinity of the male.

Howard Romano '66 — It's fine if you're inclined in that direction.

Annette Ertter '66 — Modern dance is one of the finest means of exercise. I would imagine there would be more boys who would want to be in it, but because there's been such a stigma put with it that they're afraid to be different. Many business men and athletes who have had it find it helped with their coordination.

Kim Solga '66 — Sammy is tuff, Dave is tuff, and Bob is tuff! As long as they don't run around in leotards or dresses with ruffles, it's all right. They do a good job.

Janice Thomas and June Barton '67 — Dancing is an art, and any boy who can master it deserves some credit. If there is a question of who should take modern dance, some of these over-sexed girls should be eliminated.

Christine Stringham '66 — Modern dance is a form of art. The grace and form of dance is as masculine as the dancer makes it.

Sammy Lewis '66 — I like dancing, and always have. I especially like to be around girls, but that's not the only reason for being in dance. I like the feeling of accomplishing things, and dancing. Boys in modern dance give it more class and variety.

STATE LEGISLATION HALTS DRESS CODE

By **BELANN GIARRETTO**

For three months the Dress Code Review Board has been laboring under the false impression that they were actually going to repair the outdated code. Realization that little or nothing can be done has finally occurred.

IDEALS

Ideally, the Board was going to encompass the entire school, get complete student body opinions of the dress code, and work for changes. Early meetings drew large numbers of students with varied opinions, who hesitantly believed that for once their opinions were meaningful. Actually it resulted in nothing more than discontent, wasted time, and further realization that student opinion is worthless.

CHANGES

Why can't changes be made? Teachers, administration, and parents play a large role, but the blame cannot be centered upon them. The only way a major change can be made is by state legislation. Changes will not be made by state legislation until the unwritten rules of society against certain dress prejudices are eliminated.

Two changes have been made in the Code. Pants may now be worn by girls to night foot-

Letters To The Editor

ELECTORAL REFORM MEANS MORE THINKING CANDIDATES

This school is in desperate need of an electoral reform. The average candidate is given, at the campaign assembly, one minute to inform the electorate of his platform, qualifications, intentions, and impress upon them his name. Thus the usual campaign speech goes something like this:

Mr. Blow: Hi! I'm Joe Blow, and I'm running for campus commissioner. If I'm elected I'll try my best to keep our campus clean. I was freshman vice-president, and I got an "A" in earth science.

GO GO GO WITH JOE JOE BLOW!

The campaign would be more meaningful if instead of vanishing back into the place candidates hide if he ventured out into the real world for longer periods of time.

To do this, the modern equivalent of a soap box, a table with a roving rostrum, could be set up in the amphitheater during lunch. Candidates could give speeches, hold debates, question each other's motives, have round table discussions, and, in general, give the students a chance to make an intelligent choice.

This system could prevent such mishaps as presidents who win on athletic popularity, run for office to make a good looking transcript, leave for Switzerland, judges elected on the basis of pictures posted on the quad, and, (heaven forbid) it could lead to the election of officers who THINK!!!

—TED PACK

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The **TALON** operates on the policy that it is an instrument where by the student body can voice its opinions. To further this idea, the **TALON** prints **LETTERS TO THE EDITOR** unless they are objectionable. However, lengthy letters will be shortened and edited but **THE SPIRIT OF THE ORIGINAL LETTER IS NEVER DISTORTED**. If the student wishes to see his letter before it is printed, he is welcome to come to H-5 anytime during the week preceding date of publication.

—Editor

ball games — however, this change was made by the district, the review board had nothing to do with it. Skirt lengths "must be in good taste" instead of mid-knee. Other minor changes will be in wording.

OWE Workers Get Pay, Credit Categories Aim Towards Future

The Work Experience Program was established to provide appropriate guidance to pupils throughout their enrollment in the program. It has sufficient certified personnel to direct and coordinate jobs with school curriculum. They also evaluate work done with the help of employer and job supervisors, and award credit toward graduation for successful accomplishments.

There are several classifications in this program. The first is exploratory work. Here, the student has opportunities to observe and sample systematically a variety of conditions of work ascertaining his aptness for an occupation. A student on school time spends specified hours either at school or at a business or industry.

Students are assigned to inside work experience for on campus jobs and Outside Work Experience for off campus job stations.

The next classification is general work experience, which is supervised part time employment to assist in acquiring good work habits and attitudes. Both pay and school credit are received. This work may or may not be related to the occupational goal of the student.

The last classification is vocational work experience. It includes agricultural occupations, distributive occupations, and trade and industrial occupations.

Vocational work differs in that it is an extension of the pupils' school course. Students receive both pay and school credit for their work.

Mr. Maxwell Vacates Position Student Council Says Farewell

Student Council, on behalf of the whole student body, wishes to express to you our great thanks for all that you have done for us during our four years at CV.

Many of the activities we started this year would not have been successes without your help. Although we find it hard to realize that you are leaving, we wish you the best of luck in everything, and we know that CP will appreciate you as much as we do.

Mike Argo and
Student Council

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FEARFUL FAN VACATED

By Jim Martling

HAINES, CROSS CHOSEN CO-MVP

The Block CV ran circles around Ygnacio Valley's lettermen 36-16 last week to bring the Block Y-Block CV plaque home. Playing before a sizeable crowd our faculty team fell into a slump before an active Ygnacio faculty club losing 47-40.

Dale Cross and Dick Haines, both '66, were selected co-most valuable players of the game. Tom Tracy '66, was selected most inspirational wearing his Batman T-shirt. Lancer Smith '67, almost stuffed the ball with the aid of Butch Schmidt '66, but their play got off on the wrong foot.

Don Rath '67, broke Steve Tripp's '66, record for most fouls in one minute. Winning Coach Jim Underwood '66, was carried off the court on the shoulders of his victorious team and promptly thrown in the showers.

In the faculty tilt, Coach Pete Carpino scored his first point in three years with the aid of his staunch rooting section.

Award for the games biggest guns goes to Coach Tom Dimercurio and Coach Larry Fogelstrom.

EAGLE BASEBALLERS MEET THE THE ALHAMBRA NINE TONIGHT COMING OFF PRE-SEASON CONTESTS WITH EL CERRITO, DeANZA

Tonight the Eagle nine meet Alhambra High School here at 3:30 p.m.

Last week the Eagle batmen began this year's pre-season activity by dropping a 5-4 decision to De Anza.

The Eagles then took on the El Cerrito Gauchos and won 2-1 to even their record.

In the first four innings, Kevin Mitchell '67, held El Cerrito hitless but the Eagles managed only a bunt single off the opposing hurler. Bill Emery '67, took the mound in the fifth frame and walked the leadoff batter. A pickoff attempt at

first base went awry moving the runner to second base and a wild pitch advanced him to third. The Gauchos got their run on another errant throw without the aid of a single hit.

In the bottom of the fifth inning Jim Underwood '66, led off with a bunt single and promptly stole second base. Rick Miller '66, then lined a single to right center field but Underwood was out trying to score. The Eagles proceeded to load the bases but could not score.

Ken Harvey '66, led off the bottom of the sixth with a single. Tom Trost '67, followed

with a bunt and both runner advanced on a throwing error. Dennis Hacker '67, lofted sacrifice fly to tie up the game and Underwood stroked a single to produce the game's winning run.

The Eagles held off the Gauchos in the final frame to register their first win.

The Eagles were expected to be battling for the top spot when the regular season starts. The team was expected to be power-packed but the pitching staff was supposed to be weak. So far the Eagles have exhibited greatness in both departments.

EAGLE MERMAN PREPARING FOR LEAGUE MEET WITH PANTHERS DADAMI, BARDSLEY, AND JASON TO PROVIDE SCORING PUNCH

Clayton Valley's swimming Eagles host the Antioch Panthers today at Meadow Homes Pool at 4 p.m. Last year the Paper-City Panthers edged the Eagles in a close meet at the Antioch pool.

The Eagles are a vastly improved team over last year and should outscore Antioch. Ron Dadami, '66, Rick Millington, Steve Heaston, and Frank Gall-

agher '66, diver Scott Jason '68 and Bill Bradsley '69, should provide the scoring punch the Eagles need.

As an overall team the Eagles "all lowered their times," commented Coach Dennis Beldsoe.

Last week the mermen lost a heart breaker to perennial swimming powerhouse Pleasant Hill 59-36. If the Eagles had won the last two races and the relay, all close, they would have

won a first-ever victory over the Rams.

Records fell, starting with the Dadami lowering the 100 back record to 1:03 and Bardsley breaking the 100 breast, clocking 1:11.1.

The newly formed 400 free relay consisting of Cameron Jackson and Bruce Ajari '66 and Heaston and Gallagher clocked a record 4:05.

Jason won the diving to add five points to the Eagle score column.

EAGLES TRACKMEN FALL SHORT OF UPSETTING PIRATES, 64-58

The Eagle trackmen travel to College Park to tangle with the Falcons at 3:30 p.m. The high flying Eagles are coming off a narrow loss to the Pittsburg Pirates and are ready to run over the Falcons.

The Eagles fell to the champion Pirates by a 64 to 58 margin. This is the closest a DVAL team has come to beating the potent Pirates since the formation of the league.

The Eagles collected six firsts and top performances were turned in showing the Eagles can come through in the clutch.

John Nilsen '67 was typical of the Eagles, rising to the occasion to register his best marks in the high jump and the long jump to gain valuable points for the Eagles. Eric Yoe-man '67, recorded the second best time for the school in the high hurdles at 15.5 and tied for first in the low hurdles.

Also getting firsts for the Eagles were Mark Hafner '67, in the 880 and Dennis Harris '67, in the mile. Syd Bottomley '66, took the shot put with a heave of 50'4" followed by Mike Johnson and Mike Haluchak, both '67, for the only Eagle sweep.

In the discus Johnson took first with a 140 foot throw with Bottomley taking second.

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Grecian Theme To Accent Fashions Mothers To See Daughter's Creations

Pan Orea, the annual mother-daughter fashion show and tea, will be presented by the FHA April 27 at 7:30 PM in the multi-use room, stated Miss Joan Wallace, homemaking instructor.

Pan Orea which means "all beautiful" in Greek according to Miss Wallace, is suited to the Grecian theme which will be carried out with togas for the commentators and a Greek temple and fountain as background for the models.

Miss Wallace stated "models from the homemaking classes will present their own creations of clothing in everything from sports wear to formal dress."

Entertainment will be provided by the drama department presenting a dramatic reading and the Vocalaires with a mu-

sical contribution.

Refreshments will consist of punch and various kinds of cookies donated by the home-making students.

Bands Clash At Frosh Sock Hop

The annual Frosh Sock-Hop "Neptune's Garden" will be held in the gym tonight. Doors open at 8 p.m. and the dance will end at 11. Tickets will be 75 cents with a SAC card and \$1 without.

Socks or tennis shoes must be worn. Anyone wearing shoes will not be allowed to enter.

The battle of the bands will feature a clash between the "Mugwumps" and "The Children" of Concord. A cash prize is at stake.

Mr. E. Spencer's Social Studies Class Conducts Studies of Social Sciences

Every day during fifth period, Mr. Ernest Spencer and fourteen senior students study the different social sciences. These students were recommended by their US History teachers and then were given the choice of taking this special program or not. This class is not in lieu of the government classes.

The purpose of this class is to give the special students who express an interest in social science a chance to explore and learn about the social sciences. It gives these students a chance to find out what they are like so they can decide on a good major upon entering college.

Recently the class went to the University of California in Berkeley on a tour. Mr. Spencer took the male members of the class on a trip to St. Mary's College Executive Symposium.

The students mainly study what they want to and do research projects on their own. The reading material is mainly at the freshman college level.

Members of the class are: Dave Allec, Bob Clay, Bob

Clerico, Rick Cole, Mike Collins, Dale Cook, Dave Hall, Linda Hess, Tim McCormick, Ted Pack, Pat Stanionis, Mike Stogner, Bob Thyken all '66, and Bettina Stockton '67.

These students study such things as sociology, psychology, anthropology, economics, history, political science, geography, and philosophy.

IMMEDIATE FAMILY PROVIDES MUSIC AT BUTTONS 'N BEAUX TURN ABOUT

Buttons 'n Beaux is the theme of this year's turnabout dance to be held May 13 from 8 to 11 PM in the gym. The annual dance is sponsored by Girls' Council.

The Immediate Family will provide the entertainment at the dance.

Kathy Coll '66 was chosen the over-all chairman. The committee chairmen are Annette Ertter, decorations: Colleen Foltz, tickets; Shari Gallegos, public-

Political Crackerjack, Margaret Eseltine Honored In Washington By Democrats

The Democratic political machine was strengthened this week by Clayton Valley's Margaret Eseltine '66, who was honored in Washington by the Democratic National Committee.

Margaret was one of the nine women nationwide to be so honored, the youngest to ever receive this select national recognition.

The political activity award was for her work in the 1964 campaign, when at 15 she served as an area captain in charge of 10 precincts in the county. Her name was submitted by the Key Democratic Women of Contra Costa County and was finally selected by the Democratic National Committee.

Vice President Hubert Humphrey sent a letter and a charm bracelet to Margaret, congratulating her on her outstanding work.

Student Council Objectives Aired By Rampino, Bloom

Linda Rampino '67, and Ann Bloom '68, have been selected to represent CV in the district competition to attend the California Student Advisory Board on Education. It will be held on May 11, 12, and 13 in Los Angeles. The purpose of this board is to discuss educational objectives and the means by which student councils can best contribute to their implementation.

The CASC Spring Information Workshop/Banquet will be held at the Concord Methodist Church on April 20 from 2:30 to 8:30 p.m.

LANGUAGE DAY IS CANCELLED

"Foreign language day, scheduled for May 7, has been cancelled", announced Mrs. Pierrette Spetz, foreign language department chairman.

The cancellation is due to the fact that there are too many other activities at this time of year.

ELECTIONS SPARK CV CAMPAIGNERS

The race for the control of the reins of student government next year, is now under way.

Petitions are due in the deans' office today and the last Officers Training School has been held.

Next week will begin with the elections committee's screening results. They will be posted on the library. The rest of the week will be monopolized by campaigning and posters.

The election assembly, where all candidates will be able to speak directly with the student body, will be held Thursday, May 5. Election day, Tuesday, May 10, will be the deciding day.

Petitions for class offices are available Tuesday, May 3, in the deans' office.

Campus In Public Exposure Thursday

National Public Schools Week is next week.

Open house here will be on Thursday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

All classrooms will be open. There will be special events put on by the art, science, music, home economics, PE, industrial arts, and business departments.

There will be a Masonic dinner at the Ygnacio Valley High School gym on Tuesday. Dinner will be \$2.75 per person. Mr. Max Rafferty, state superintendent of schools, will be the guest speaker and Mr. James Dent district superintendent, will be master of ceremonies.

Overall chairman for Open House is Mr. Dick Ellis, graphic arts instructor.

Bus The Seniors Down Route '66

Tickets for the Senior Picnic, "Route 66," will go on sale May 2-5. Permission forms must be signed by parents before the actual purchase of the ticket.

Buses will be taken to and from the picnic. Policemen will be hired chaperones for \$3 an hour for the event.

Beverages will be provided.

Club Members Plan Russian Evening; Film, Church, Dinner Featured In City

Russian Club members will have the opportunity to see the widely-acclaimed film, Doctor Zhivago, Boris Pasternak's drama of the Russian Revolution, April 24.

This and a visit to a Russian Orthodox Church and dinner at a Russian restaurant in San Francisco will highlight the

club's spring trip.

Club members will find Russian churches different than their American counterparts, said Miss Marilyn Garvey, club advisor. Russian churches are smaller in size, usually about 30 feet in diameter and have icons or sacred pictures peculiar to the Russian faith.

ORCHESTRA, FIVE-PIECE COMBO, TRIO; MUSIC FOR SENIOR BALL, BANQUET

A surprise in entertainment will highlight the Midnight Hour, this year's Senior Ball to be held May 21 at Diablo Valley College from 9 pm to 3 am.

A night club setting will complete the atmosphere for the occasion.

A nine piece orchestra and a five piece combo will complete the entertainment planned for the evening's festivities.

The Senior Class officers are in charge of planning the dance.

As of yet, the ticket prices have not been determined.

The Russ Blake Trio will provide dinner music for the Sen-

ior Banquet according to Shari Gallegos committee chairman. The trio, from music city, consists of a piano, bass, and drummer.

Tickets will be sold in the student affairs room for \$3.50 with SAC and \$4 without. Tickets will be on sale through April 27.

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GALLAGHER SELLS HOT '57; LOSES BABY MOONS, BLOWN MUFFLER

This week the TALON staff has chosen Frank Gallagher's 1957 Ford as its Wheels feature. Frank '66, purchased the car more than a year ago. Since then he has improved the auto.

After "blowing" the rear end, transmission, and clutch, Frank replaced them at a cost of more than \$3000.

This week he sold the car to Terry Gruhn '66, for only \$255.

This is quite a loss to Frank. Gruhn, who received Gallagher's car earlier in the week got quite a deal.

It came with a solid six cylinder engine, radio, heater, baby moons, and a blown muffler.

The two-tone sedan will need many improvements before it will go through the quarter mile again at 77 miles per hour.

Gruhn will probably replace the six cylinder engine with a V-8 sometime during the summer.

Gallagher plans to purchase another used auto from an unknown source. He has not yet chosen the place.

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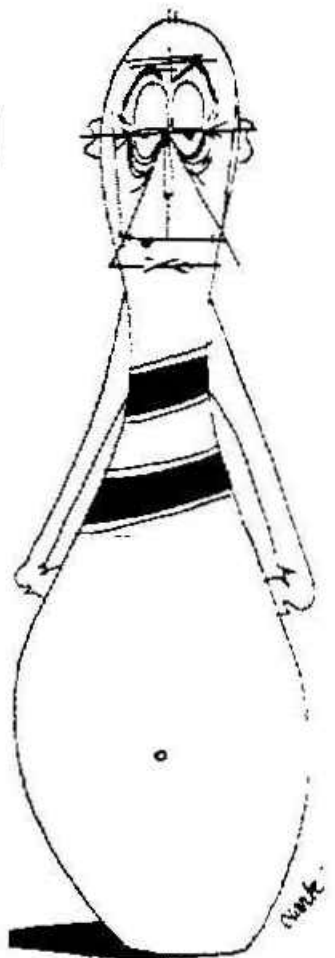
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Tall, dark, handsome, and bedroom eyes???

What Do You Think?

PERFECT TEACHERS ARE FUNNY, UNDERSTANDING

To coordinate with last week's question, (What are your ideas of a perfect student?) the TALON question for the week is: What are your ideas of a perfect teacher?

Dorwin Hilsenbeck '66 — A teacher that takes long enough for you to finish the homework for the next class.

Cathy Witterholt '67 — Tall dark and handsome, good sense of humor and bedroom eyes.

Carolyn Sisson '66 — One who is receptive to ideas given by students, has a lot of education, and is inspiring.

Judy Perkins '67 — A teacher who doesn't talk all period, and who doesn't make the class boring!

Jeanette Hawes '66 — One who's young enough in spirit to understand the way teenagers think, yet old enough to represent the authority needed to be an effective teacher.

Pat Betts '66 — Somebody that tries to understand a student's point of view and doesn't talk down to them.

Mr. Larry Fogelstrom, biology instructor — A teacher with a sense of humor — gets along with students. Knowledge of material, and ability to get it across to the students.

Sue Dowell '67 — One who treats you like a friend, not a little creep!

Robin Stade '69 — One who's nice and understanding.

Dan Young '67 — One who is lenient about tardies, homework, talking in class. Someone who has a good sense of humor, who doesn't lecture all the time. A person who is compliant to the wishes of his students. A teacher who doesn't expect his students to spend a lot of time on homework. E Pluribus Unum!

June Rotta '68 — A teacher that understands the interests of the students and can make the class enjoyable.

Pam Williams and Fran Leavitt '67 — Like Mrs. Robinson, who can run an interesting class, talks a lot and lets kids express their views.

Syd Bottomley '66 — "36-24-36" (female).

Kathy Green '67 — Handsome and rich, with a good education.

Sandy Billiau '67 — No homework!

Sue Cross '67 — I agree with Sandy, and also a teacher who makes the class interesting.

Marilyn Sincich '67 — They let you say what you want to, and they treat you like an equal instead of a student.

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Elections vs Academy Awards Oscar Better Than President?

By JOE NEW

The power of the Academy Awards are such that the winners are automatically the "best" in the minds of the public. The presentation of the Oscar involves procedure and ceremony only somewhat less impressive than the election of a president. The fact that the national election happens less frequently gives it a slight edge.

The award-winning pictures get to tack on all kinds of honored titles in their advertising. Also it means a longer run in the nation's theaters and more MONEY. The public also shows dreadful partisanship towards their favorites, writing nasty letters for weeks after if they happen not to be chosen.

For these reasons the choice may be made on the basis of publicity, not merit. We ask the judges to be careful in their work this year lest the stock market fail, or something.

Records

It's a good idea to buy the newest Stones album (a collection of all their hits) unless you already have all their records. However, just because the songs were popular doesn't necessarily mean that they were the best. With the Stones album, you miss out on a lot of their best rhythm and blues but I suppose this is the price one pays for being poor and only buying one album.

Mugwumps Name Prophetic Play At Freshman Dance Tonight

By LYNN NORRIS

The Mugwumps, a contemporary rock and roll group, consists of four CV juniors who insist they got their name from the words of a prophet which were written on a subway wall.

Dan Clayton is on the drums, Dale Cretser is on rhythm guitar, Bill Eseltine plays lead, and Ron Simmons is on base. Dan has spent \$900 on equipment, Ron has invested \$700, Bill has paid over \$800, and Dale has spent \$1000. Also they bought a Bandmaster amplifier, as a group, costing \$400.

The Mugwumps have been together for almost a half year and they have hopes of cutting a record sometime this summer. The boys have produced a few songs by "group effort".

Dave Griffiths of K-KIS and Dennis Sorenson '66 are the managers of the Mugwumps.

The Mugwumps are playing in the Battle of the Bands against the Children at the freshman dance tonight. They have made almost \$1,000 playing at dances, parties, contests, hotels, and weddings. They have played here once before at a tournabout.

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Eagle Tracksters Travel To Martinez

The Eagle track team will compete in the Martinez Relays tomorrow, one of the big meets in the East Bay. The meet will start at 10 am on the Alhambra track.

Last week the Eagles fell to Ygnacio Valley 68½ to 53½ in a dual meet at the Warrior oval.

Harry Johnson '67, again was a double winner for the Eagles, taking the 220 and 440 with 23.4 and 51.1 clocking.

Other Eagle winners were Kent Cronin, Mark Hafner, John Nelson, Eric Yoeman, all '67, and Paul Shields '68. They took the 100 yard dash, 880, long jump, 120 high hurdles, and high jump respectively.

The Eagles took the B meet by a 58 to 53 count.

The Eagles five wins were turned in by Chris Comley, Forrest Butcher, Jim Hafner, and Bob Boze.

EAGLES HOST PACIFICA AT MUNI

Today coach Pat Murphy's first division golf team hosts The Pacifica Spartans at the Concord municipal field. The Spartans shouldn't pose a problem for the Eagles who boast a six win two loss record for this season.

The Eagles lost a heartbreaker to perennial rival Ygnacio Valley 216-207 Friday. Ygnacio Valley won the DVAL last year while the Eagles took the league competition.

Jim Snyder '66, was low man shooting a "warm" 70 with Mike Segale '67 was right behind Jim with a 41.

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Eagle Baseballers Drop Two Decisions

The Eagle baseball team dropped a pair of games last week to even their record at 2-2 and leave them in a five-way tie for third place.

On Tuesday, the Eagle base-men out hit the Pleasant Hill Rams but lost 9-3 as four Eagle hurlers issued ten walks. Most of the damage was done in the fifth inning when the Rams broke loose for five runs.

On Thursday, the Eagle nine met the front running Ygnacio Valley Warriors and came up on the short end of a 7-1 score.

The Warriors tallied three times in the first inning and that was all that was needed as Steve Charno pitched four-hit ball allowing one run.

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Mr. See Terminates Detention For Year Conferences, Suspensions Increased

Detention has been terminated for the duration of the year. It was felt by Mr. Bob See, vice-principal, that detention as a form of punishment was ineffective and involved too many people who had to chaperone the truants.

Mr. See also stated that de-

tention was no deterrent to tardies and that detention was punishment after the fact. However, there will be more notification and conferences with parents and suspensions will be given without delay to those students who receive seven tardies or two cuts, he said.

Work crews after school will be continued. Students will work on crews for special infractions and custodians will do the remaining jobs normally done by detentions.

COMPUTER FORMS PROVIDE BALL DATE

The Senior Class netted \$88.50 from the computer questionnaires sold to seniors wishing to meet other classmen with interests similar to their own. The program was started this year by Bob Alessendrelli, Linda Terry and Shirley Rhodes all '66, in order to provide seniors without dates to the Senior Ball with an opportunity to go with a computer date.

The questionnaires filled out by the students are currently being processed in Berkeley by Robert Matthews and Jack Newkirk, seniors at El Cerrito High. The results will be available the first week of May. The senior class paid \$50 to process the questionnaires.

When asked if students took the computer idea seriously Bob Alessendrelli replied, "Even if the majority of kids didn't take it seriously, if one couple goes to the Senior Ball that wasn't going before it can be termed a success."

Lights On The Bay Illume '66 Banquet

"Lights On the Bay", Senior Banquet for the class of 1966, will be held tonight from 7-11 pm in the Churchill room at the Claremont Hotel.

A trio of gold candles connected with gold ribbons representing the Golden Gate, will be arrayed as a center piece for the main table.

The food will be served in a buffet styled dinner.

KVHS PROGRAM LIVENS LUNCH

The KVHS radio noon entertainment program was recently approved by the administration and started broadcasting during lunch over the intercom April 18.

Chris Leedy '66, proposed the original idea to the administration.

Dan Towers '67, KVHS disc jockey, heads the rock 'n roll program during lunch.

"Students are invited to come in and make dedications," urged Mr. James Copeland, KVHS radio advisor.

KING SELECTED TO GIRLS STATE

Roberta King, rally commissioner, was chosen to represent CV for two weeks at the University of California at Davis, for the Girls State program.

Roberta was chosen by the faculty. She will stay at Davis June 20-28. She will attend with girls from throughout the state. She stated that this program "is supposed to give you responsibility to the community."

Marilyn Washicko was chosen as alternate, and would take Roberta's place if difficulties arose.

To attend Girls State it is required that you have to have a complete medical examination. Roberta said she had to have all of her shots, and is quite sore.

ELECTION CAMPAIGNS IN FULL SWING BUT NO CHEERLEADER CANDIDATE YET

Posters are up all over campus announcing the candidacy of various students for student body offices.

Presidential candidates are Eric Dyer, Mickey Fitzgerald, Chuck Hutchinson, Jerry Miller, and John Russell. Paul Herrmann, Jim Jiminez and Mark Spohn are seeking the vice-presidency.

Margie Duggan, Vince Granberg, and Jim Rubiales want to be Sales and Finance Commissioner; Programs Commis-

sioner hopefuls are Kathy Beard, Linda Rampino, and Janice Thomas.

Running for the office of Building and Grounds Commissioner are Craig Anderson, Jay Betts, and Fred Tantzler. Greg Koll and Joanne Massey hope to be Clubs Commissioner. Larry Medcalf and David Wilhite are candidates for the office of Student Court Judge.

Michele Dalton, Jeanne Hamrick, and Carol Richardson are seeking the office of Girl's Rep; Boy's Rep candidates are eKnt Cronin and Howard Julien.

Running unopposed are Marilyn White, Secretary. Tammy Mitchell, Social Affairs; Nancy Hutchinson, Public Relations; Valerie Dussault, Rally; and Len Davenport Awards.

All candidates are class of '67.

No petitions were filed for Head Yell Leader. Elections committee has not yet decided how to solve this problem.

SEVEN SENIORS RECEIVE GRANT

Seven Clayton Valley students merited California State Scholarships. Kim Breese, Mike Clarke, Ted Pack, Glen Paetz, Paul St. John, Robert Thyken and John Warren will all receive tuition and fees on acceptance to a California college.

The scholarship amount is based on how much the colleges charge for tuition and the financial need of the applicant.

To qualify for the state scholarship, the SAT is taken in November or December during the senior year.

On the basis of SAT results, semi-finalists are chosen.

Student Teachers Overrun Elementaries Compliments, Good Impression Reward

Concord elementary and intermediate schools were overrun by juniors and seniors from CV February 28 until March 18. Sponsored by the Education Club, master teachers were relieved of their duties while the students took over. The juniors were gone for one week and just observed. The Seniors observed for a few days, then taught the rest of the time.

Glenda Ostler '66, went to Clayton Valley Elementary. She gave 6th grade students a brief summary on the insect kingdom and had students draw a mural of insects around the room.

Glenda had the students turn in an insect collection. She

taught a total of ten days.

Sharilynn Gardella '67, felt that she acquired a better understanding of the teaching profession through this. She observed and then she told her students a little about high school life and answered their questions. Sharilynn was at Monte Gardens Elementary and observed the 5th graders.

The student teachers missed one class a day for this. Requirements were just to be a member of the club and to have paid dues for the semester the teaching took place.

Miss Sandra Bozarth is chairman and Mr. Noel Knopf is co-chairman of the educational group.

Combined Classes Owe School \$3,500 Treasurer's Office Collecting Bill

A total of \$3,731.99 is owed to the treasurer by 760 students. This money could buy a trip to Europe, a two year college education, a fully equipped GTO, a swimming pool, or 30,000 brunch rolls and almost 500 quarts of milk.

The freshman class owes an average of \$4.50 per person while the class of '68 is not far behind at \$4.32. The Juniors owe \$1,237.47 to the school while the almighty seniors owe a

whopping \$5.61 per person. Although the Seniors owe more per person the juniors are way out in front.

Two frosh lads have the most money to raise with \$52.06 and \$63.60 bills!

The greater part of bills are due to unreturned athletic uniforms, picture money, library books and fines, and candy sale money.

The class that suffers the greatest consequences is the Senior Class. If fines aren't paid by the end of a student's senior year, no diploma will be given.

YGNACIO VALLEY HOSTS SYMPOSIUM

A district science symposium was held at Ygnacio Valley High School, recently.

Bob Alessandrelli, presented his paper on "Penal Institutions", Patricia Plaisted on "The Super Patriots", Jack Kellie on "Migrant Labor", and David Allec on "Water Problems". After presenting their papers students were subjected to 20 minutes of questioning by students, faculty, and parents.

According to Mr. Ernest Spencer, history instructor, all the schools in the district chose term papers that they felt were well done and submitted them to a faculty committee which chose 16 papers from among about 40 entrees.

All participating students were served a free luncheon, compliments of Ygnacio Valleys Parents Club. They also received a years subscription to a magazine of their choice added Mr. Spencer.

Mr. Spencer noted that the purpose of the symposium was to promote interest in the seven basic social sciences and go into subjects in depth.

Burnett Wants A 427 Engine

A sparkling '58 Ford is this week's Wheels feature. It is owned by Bruce Burnett 66.

Bruce's car is powered by a 406 cubic inch engine with a 427 cam, solid lifters, and push rods. It is topped off by a Holly four-barrel.

The 308 rear end doesn't move the car as fast as it should so Bruce plans to replace it by 411 gears in order to get complete power.

This auto also has three-speed Hurst linkage with overdrive.

Bruce recently purchased a \$75 Sun tachometer which is now put into all Cobras.

Future plans for this Ford include another Holly four barrel and 427 heads.

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What Do You Think?

KVHS Is Live Wire; Assets Discussed

The KVHS radio station, which now is broadcasting at noon over the PA system has received many varied comments from students. The question for the week is, What do you think of the KVHS radio station, and what improvements, if any, could be made?

Peggy Ash '67 — I don't think it serves its purpose, because not that many students listen to it.

Sue Moulton '67 — Can't really say because I've never heard anything but the news. That's OK though.

Cathy Witterholt '67 — It serves its purpose, and I think it's wonderful for a school to have a radio station, but the disc jockeys should have more life to them!

Bruce Burnett '66 — I don't dig it at all.

Pam Johnson and Kathy Walker '67 — Every time we hear it we turn it off.

Linda Rogers '67 — I think it's good, but it could be louder and have more music.

Sherry Attebury '68 — It's all right, I dig it the most.

Vicki Joy '66 — It's a good idea, it gives us something to do instead of listening to bands. It relaxes you and takes your mind off school work.

George Wilson '67 — I can't say it 'cause it couldn't be printed.

Hayen and Bacciglier '67 — It's OK for our school. It should have more publicity, and should broadcast more.

Steve Toth '67 — I guess it's OK even though nobody listens.

Linda Deane '69—It's pretty good except they play the same songs over and over again.

Bonnie Artis '68—I think it's real good, and they play just what most people like.

Debbie Steele '69—It's OK—it sounds like KFRC.

Susie Matheson '67—I like it. They play the latest songs, you don't hear corny humor. They play music not below any of our levels, it can be enjoyed by all of us.

Nancy King '68—It is good except they always play the same songs.

Irene Esquibel '69—It plays the kinds of music I like.

Karen Lindgren '67—It's stupid. It is a waste to spend the money on it when we should spend it on football lights.

Cherie Gavin '67—I'm not as bored at lunch now, it gives you something to do.

'UNUSUAL' QUALITIES MAKE 'PERFECT' CANDIDATE

Hi. I want you to meet my friend Phil. He's running for Commissioner of the Student Body. Talk to him for a while and you will discover his extraordinary qualities and qualifications.

"I will tell you frankly that I never thought of running for office before. But then I began thinking I better do something for the school, and, at the same time, improve my college transcripts. In fact, it's my only chance to get in because my grades aren't too hot.

I was captain for the football team, and I

would take into consideration the fact that you voted for me if you went out for sports. Besides, being captain of the team gives a person leadership ability.

Be sure to tell your sister that, if she votes for me, I will take her to the dance next week. Last year I was chosen King of the Junior Prom. Not that I'm conceited or anything. I really have a great time at parties. People say that I'm the life of the party. Always good for a laugh, they say. Don't think I'm being conceited or anything.

I could help you out with your school work if you wanted. Not that I'm smart or anything, but I have a system that guarantees an A on every test. (You aren't a prude that doesn't believe in cheating, are you?). Term papers can be arranged too. Oh, by the way, if you ever want a fake absence slip or note, let me know. I have friends . . .

Well, I'll see you at the polls. Remember Phil Jones for Commissioner.

Phil Jones was elected Commissioner by an overwhelming majority. The girls voted for him because he was cute and a lot of fun, and the boys voted for him because he was a swinger and a great guy.

What did he do as Commissioner? Nothing, but he was always good for a laugh.

DJ'S OFTEN SPOIL BROADCASTS KFRC, KYA ARE EXCEPTIONS

By JOE NEW

An avid fan of popular music, in order to keep apace of the current, ever-changing "hit parade", must endure a good deal of nonsense. The percentage of disc jockeys that deal in childish publicity stunts and "snappy patter" must babble in their sleep, unable to turn off their verbal faculties. A really funny and witty DJ is a veritable treasure to these poor, abused ears of mine.

The reason for the success of KFRC, relatively new to the rock field, probably lies in the fact that their music comes first. The KFRC request line was such a success that all of the Bay stations imitated it.

Of the other local stations, the men of KYA, in San Francisco, are renowned for their humor and sense. They are very professional and seem to know what's going on in the uncertain world of the young.

That's all the free plugs for today. Any more go for \$1.25 a column inch.

Can-Teen Rock and Roll Group Features Majority of Females

The Can-Teens are an unusual rock and roll group as three of the four players are girls. Carole Davis '67, playing sax, is from Mt. Diablo; Lynn Norris '68, on rhythm guitar, is from CV; Diane Lamanno '69, drummer, is also from Mt. Diablo; and Erick Chapman '68, bass guitarist, is from Ygnacio Valley.

The Can-Teens got their name once when they were on stage and needed a name. One chaperone, Mrs. Lamanno, came up with the Can-Teens (like the Teens Can do it) and it stuck.

The group has been together for almost seven months with no previous group experience. They have written a few songs and, sometime in the future, plan to cut a record.

The group has spent over \$3,000 in equipment and the money they are making is going towards new microphones.

The Can-Teens have played in pizza parlors, talent shows, the Concord Inn, The Lafayette Inn, and at private parties. Recently the Can-Teens won the Elks Club Contest against the Rogues Five.

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COUNSELING DEPARTMENT AIDS STUDENT EMPLOYMENT

By JIM MARTLING

This is the first of a series of articles investigating the aspects of obtaining and holding part-time jobs through the Mt. Diablo Unified School District.

Teenagers today represent a very large chunk of American buying power. Business is geared toward them; teenagers spend more money than ever before.

A great number of high school students need part-time jobs to supplement their finances, and a greater number are trying to find jobs.

The first thing to do, all experts agree, is to dust off a suit, shine some shoes, and start hunting. This method is fine if you know where to look.

Grocery stores, gas stations, and department stores seem to be the most likely firms to hire part-time high school help. Experienced applicants have a far better chance of being employed. But, what if you don't have experience?

The school district helps find jobs for students. Mr. Milan Wight, work experience coordinator, and his assistant, Mr. Lee Marrow, have their offices in C-1 and answer all requests by students.

Requests for job counseling appointments are available in the counseling office. The categories available are OWE, Christmas work, full time work, and baby sitting. The request is forwarded to Mr. Mr. Marrow who then schedules an interview.

Clayton Valley has the largest job counseling department in the district and at this time has 80 students participating in OWE.

The work experience office does not promise jobs, but it will channel job-seekers towards an opening when an opening is reported to the school by local businesses.

Next week the job situation will be discussed and examined further.

Fencers Foil SF Polytechnic

The fencing team foiled Polytechnic of San Francisco last Friday by scores of 6-3 for the boys and 7-2 for the girls.

Dave Taylor '66, Bob Stribling '68, and Rich Wood '69, totaled points for the boys. Jeanne Lederer, Donna Medieros '66 and Anna Wilder '68, were the scoring girls.

CINDERMEN PRIME FOR LEAGUE MEET AT DIABLO RELAYS

Tonight the Eagle trackmen travel to compete in the Mt. Diablo Relays at 7 p.m. on the Devil oval. This is the first running of the meet and it should prove to be a good one.

Next week the Eagles will be going for all the bacon when they meet the rest of the league in the DVAL league meet. The trials will be held Tuesday with the qualifiers competing in the finals Thursday. Both trials and finals will be held at Mt. Diablo starting at 3:30 p.m.

Last week the Eagles competed in the Martinez Relays and came home with three places. The pole vault team of Bob Coleberg, Barry Ficher, Darrel Haushour, and Steve Paterna, '67, captured third place to bring home medals.

EAGLE SWIMMERS SWAMPED UNDER YGNACIO VALLEY WAKE PREPARED FOR IMPORTANT MT. DIABLO MEET TODAY

Today the Eagles travel to Mt. Diablo in a do-or-die meet. The Devils are in second place in the DVAL behind undefeated Pleasant Hill. If the Eagles can come back and defeat Mt. Diablo it would create a second place tie between Ygnacio and Diablo.

Earlier in the season Mt. Di-

ablo whipped the Warriors during the flu epidemic. The Warrior varsity recovered and came on strong to defeat the Eagles Friday 59-36. The meet was very close down to the 400 free. The Warriors came in 1-2 to clinch the meet.

The Eagles only double winner was senior Ron Dadami,

poking along at 23.4 and a 55.4 in the 50 and 100 free, respectively.

Sophomores Scott Jason and Bob Waldrop provided a 1-2 scoring punch in diving. Cameron Jackson '67 and Steve Heaston '66, lowered their 100 free times by seconds to set a new 400 free relay record along with Jay Simoneaux '67 and Frank Gallagher '66.

Harold Rogers '68 lowered his 400 free time seven seconds to become the fastest long distance swimmer on the team and Frosh Bill Bardsley was touched out by .2 of a second in the 100 breast stroke. The B team lost.

EAGLE BASEMEN FACE LEADERS HOPING PITCHING STAFF REVIVES

The Eagle baseballers will meet Antioch and Pleasant Hill next week. They all have identical records.

The Eagles basemen split a pair of games last week to leave their record even at 3-3 and tied for fourth place.

Tuesday, the Eagles met the College Park Falcons and dropped their third straight game by a 6-1 score. The Falcons took a 2-0 advantage in the first inning and that was all that they needed as Mike Henson hurled a two-hitter. The Eagles put their two hits together for their lone tally in the second when Larry Williams '66, doubled and

Dennis Hacker '67, singled him in.

Thursday, the Eagle nine bounced back with 13 hits as they dumped the luckless Pacifica Spartans, 8-4. Chris Leedy '66, started the Eagles four-run rally in the fourth doubles from Ken Harvey '66, and Williams, and a single from Hacker.

This week the Eagles meet front-running Pittsburg and Mt. Diablo.

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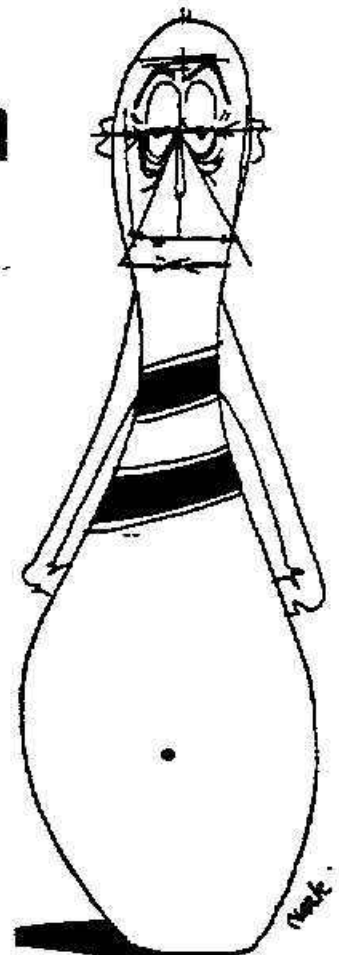
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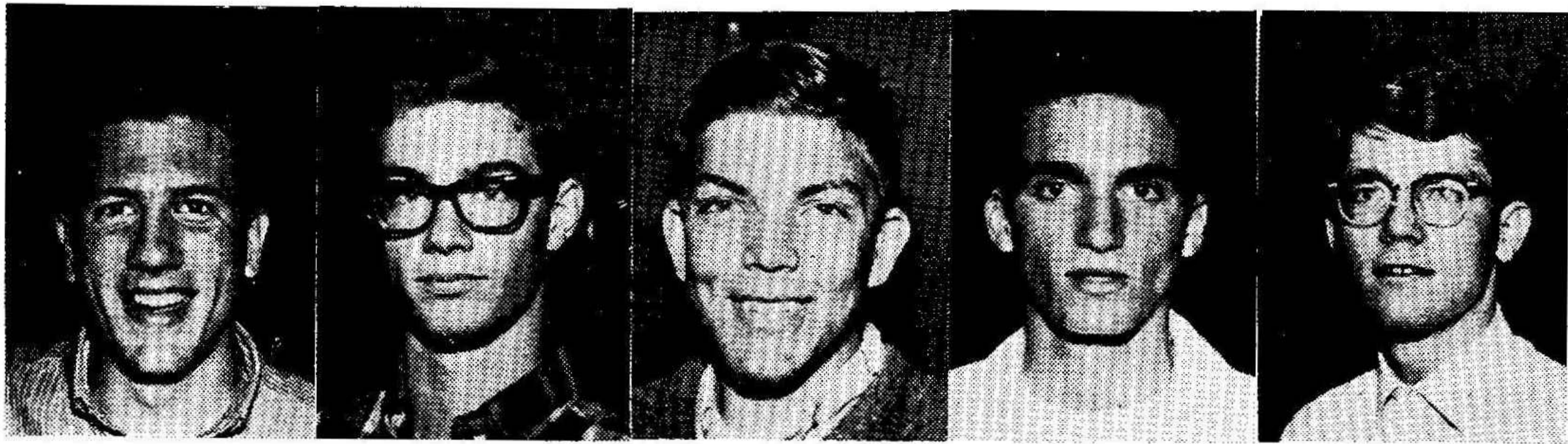
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Jan Battles Poverty In Rural Kentucky Gayle Sails Pacific In Square Rigger

Rural Kentucky is the home of Jan Gippo, a '64 graduate of CV. Jan is a member of Vista, the Volunteer domestic peace corps. For seven months he has lived and worked with the underprivileged in Kentucky.

In a letter written to Miss Elsie Wallin, Jan told of the lasting impression the people he worked with had left on him, and he expressed the desire to share his experiences with others.

Jan recently spoke to students at his alma mater and told them about Vista, hoping to give them the incentive to join.

Jan described the many experiences he had while working with the poverty-stricken Kentuckians, the average family of

four earning only \$90 a month.

Another graduate of CV, Gayle Chambers '63, set sail for Tahiti in a New England square-rigged, three-masted fishing schooner on April 28.

The crew consists of three women, the captain and his family, and eight crewmen from Australia, Hawaii, and California.

The cruise will last five months. The group will hopefully tour the South Pacific, land in Tahiti, and return.

The schooner will be seen in a segment of the upcoming film, James A. Michner's "Hawaii".

FRESHMAN DANCE DEBTS AWAY CAR WASH WILL FATTEN BUDGET

A \$30 deficit plaguing the freshman class encouraged them to throw a fund raising dance recently.

The freshman class each year has usually had enough money left to be carried over to their sophomore year, but due to many problems this year's freshman class has only a small amount left in their treasury for next year.

The \$30 deficit resulted from a mix-up in a purchase of pencils by the freshman class at

DYER, FITZGERALD, HUTCHINSON, MILLER, RUSSELL VIE FOR PRESIDENTS OFFICE

Tuesday is Decision Day for Student Body officers for next year. Voting booths, supplied by the county, will be set up and registered students may vote before school, and during lunch.

This is how the ballot will look:

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No Head Yell Leader has been chosen as yet.

Run-offs will be held Wednesday for those offices where no candidate receives a majority of the votes.

Petitions for class offices are due Thursday.

Evening Baccalaureate Non-Denominational

Guest speaker for Baccalaureate services will be the Rev. Keith Spooner. The non-denominational services will be held June 12 at 7 pm in the amphitheater. The Baccalaureate committee is trying to contact two other speakers for the event and the Vocalaires will sing.

Choir Scales For Excellent Rating

The Girls' Choir swept the musical field Saturday at Acalanes High School when they received a rating of one (considered excellent) in the California Music Education Association competition. The rating was given for sight reading and performance. As a result, they were awarded a plaque and the opportunity to appear in a command performance in San Francisco at a later date.

Wheels

THE IDEAL GRADUATION GIFT IS SMALL ENGLISH SPORTS MODEL

Featured in this week's Wheels spot is a '65 M.G. Midget, owned by Linda Foster '66. Linda recently received this auto as a graduation present from her parents.

This fine little sports car is bright red with wire wheels and knockoffs. Most noticeable is the keen black racing stripe over the top of the car, all except the roof, which is made of

canvas.

Linda's Midget M.G. weighs 1400 pounds. This helps it to stay on the road, while taking corners on winding roads in sports car rallies. Its powerful 57 horsepower engine will take this car almost anywhere.

The minute radio plays quite loud when turned up all the way.

Linda's future plans are to learn how to down-shift the car properly. She also plans to spend more time driving.

HARVARD, YES! STANFORD, NO!

Would you like to decide between Harvard, Stanford or UC? Martin Draznin '66 was faced with this decision recently. He applied and was admitted to all three universities.

In choosing ivy-covered Harvard, Martin became the first CV grad to be accepted and go there. Last fall, after reading a letter from Harvard's President stating that good students should not fear applying to Harvard, Martin sent his application.

Some of the aspects of the university that he took into consideration were the size of the libraries (Harvard libraries rank first in college libraries, second in the nation), and the course system was different (in four years 16½ courses instead of 20).

Three Girls Write For Money, Honors

Marilyn White, '67, was awarded a \$25 savings account from the Invest-In-America competition. Edith Rockwell '66, and Kathy Henry '67, won certificates of commendation. The essay was on the subject "What Do Your Savings Mean To Your Future?"

The winners were honored at a luncheon hosted by the Oakland Kiwanis Club.

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Eleven Area Schools Participate In College Park's All County Sports Day

Eleven schools including CV participated in the all county Sports Day held recently at College Park.

Events held were tennis, badminton, volley ball, soft ball, and track and field.

Cindy Travis and Vicky Venker both '67 represented CV in the badminton contest and walked away with a first place. Cheryl Roberts and Jean Nubarth both '66 brought home a third place in tennis to CV.

CV showed up well in the track and field events with Cheryl Roberts '66, taking first in the 50 yard dash, Lynn Cannon taking first in the long jump, Mary Hatch '69 taking first in the high jump, and Jean Russo '66 taking first in softball distance.

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PEPPY, BOUNCY, HANDSOME BOYS NEEDED AT CHEERLEADER CLINIC

Boys are encouraged to attend the cheerleader clinics, which began Monday. The purpose of these clinics is to introduce the candidates to the various ways of promoting school spirit, and

to learn the cheers they will be using in tryouts.

Approximately twenty - five girls are trying out for songleader. The tryouts will be held May 18, and finals on May 19. Clinics are being held regularly on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3:20 to 4:30 p.m.

Songleader judging will be based on performance, which includes execution of routine and originality. Spirit, pep, bounce, appearance, posture and smile are considered.

Thespian Banquet To Honor Actors

The Thespian Award Banquet will be held May 27 at 6:30 p.m. in the multi-use room.

Entertainment for the pot-luck dinner will be provided by the people to be initiated into Thespians for next year.

Graduating Thespians include James Blodgett, Mike Clarke, Annette Ertter, Pat Gauss, Rich Granquist, Rich Lange, Bret Matussek, Connie Pierce, Dorthea Stamaris, Lynette Sumerlin, and Tina West.

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What Do You Think?

Idea of Ideal Man Woman, Discussed

With summer coming, and many new ideas arising, which include the use of computers to select a date who would be most compatible, the TALON question for the week is, What is the ideal boy/girl?

Rod Morrissey '66 — Good personality, red hair, easy to get along with.

Tony Ferrante '67 — Long blond hair, good personality, compatible, and likes convertibles!

Eric Yeoman '67 — Cathy Witterholt!

Greg Engle '67 — No such animal!

Sue Buchanan '66 — Six feet one inch, light brown hair, one-hundred and forty-five pounds, and on the Diablo track team.

Sissy Willard '66 — What's his face.

Pat Betts '66 — You can't really say there is an ideal guy, because a quality good in one boy would not necessarily be good in another.

Tim McCormick '66 — A girl who does what a guy wants, who doesn't cut him low, who only wants to be with him, and could give a dang about other guys.

Norm Van Brocklin '66 — Anybody in the whole world—except Mary Storchak.

Mary Storchak '66 — Anybody but Norm Van Brocklin!

Mel Hassenpflug '66 — About five feet two, sweet personality, and a girl who has the same interests as me.

Marilyn McGuinness '66—Considerate, kind, fun to be with, a talker.

Chris Sorensen '66 — Gary Concannon!

Ann Wessell '67 — Masculine, kind, intelligent, and hairy legs!

Dorwin Hilsenbeck '66 — Blond hair (long), blue eyes, dark tan, five feet four, one-hundred and twenty, able to get along with crowds and alone. Has many of the same interest I do. Likes sports, and above all be an individualist.

Gene Schmaljohn '66 — The ideal girl is well shaped.

Chris Berry '67 — He should be kind, understanding, and a person you can have a lot of fun with, but that still doesn't make him perfect.

Stephanie Gustavson '66 — My boyfriend.

Happy Vujnovich '67 — Want his name? Tall, long dark hair, understanding, kind, sense of humor, and plays the drums.

PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES EXPRESS THEMSELVES GIVE REASONS WHY THEY SHOULD WIN ELECTION

Because of the importance of the office of Student Body President, the TALON asked the five Presidential candidates to state briefly why they should be elected.

ERIC DYER

With the growing attitude of non-involvement the student body would rather sit back and let someone else do the work than pitch in and help.

I propose to unite the classes and form a student body with greater interest and spirit in everything that they do.

MICKEY FITZGERALD

The office of President demands a knowledge of the workings of our government. It also commands a strong desire to work and build on our government as it grows. All of these I'm willing to provide, if given the chance.

CHUCK HUTCHINSON

This school needs a President who will act and speak with the interest of the students in mind. If you will elect me Student Body President I will do just that.

JERRY MILLER

The function of a political leader according to Abraham Lincoln is not to impose his will,

PORTRAIT OF UNIQUE BAND DRAWN IN DIVERSE DETAIL

The career of a band, known locally as the Heard, has been fraught with uncertainties. After a series of break-ups and reorganizations, the Heard has finally brought itself back into competition with new personnel and a different "sound".

DIVERSITY

The band's major problem is its diversity. Each one in the group has his own musical preferences. When it comes time to choose a new song, there is a battle royal between five individual personalities.

THE GROUP

Bob D'Asto '66, plays the drums. His style is the result of an inner need for violence. When he can be heard above the others, he is usually considered the group's spokesman.

Rich Lange '66, is the Heard's led tamborinist. He also occasionally plays the organ. Girls rave over his wavy hair, the color of dead grass.

Joe New '66, plays guitar and harmonica. He has the ability to wail halfway through a song before realizing he is in the wrong key. He used to sing folk until experiencing a traumatic shock from an electric banjo.

Larry Ball '67, doubles on guitar and bass. Besides his recent bout with a rare tropical disease, he has fallen arches from his high-heeled boots. He loves his music, his girl friends, and his car, although not necessarily in that order.

Dan Towers '67, can also play both guitar and bass. Dan, as he is known to his friend, is known as the funniest and most emotionally stable of the group, and consequently gets all the criticism when something goes wrong.

NAME

The group has decided to keep the name of Heard since Bob refused to destroy the artistry on his drumhead.

The group repertoire ranges from ballads to rhythm and blues. They are available for weddings, funerals, bar mitzvahs and an occasional dance or party.

but to guide the people towards deciding wisely for themselves. My aspiration is to be given the means to put your will into effect.

JOHN RUSSELL

To combat the problems of apathy within the student body and low opinion of youth in society, Clayton Valley's students need a voice to stimulate total involvement and to offer articulate response to the arguments that make a student's life appear pointless. I propose that the President's greatest responsibility is to be that voice.

Tabulation Of Questionnaire Shows Employers Favor Males

A questionnaire was circulated by the TALON at random to twenty homerooms to determine the number of students who hold down part-time jobs after school and on weekends.

The survey indicated that the ratio of boys to girls holding jobs is approximately three to one. The greatest per cent of the boys who work after school are employed by grocery stores as clerks; bus boys and service station attendants are next in line in number.

On the feminine side of the story, the survey pointed out that most girls are employed in secretarial and sales work.

The problem of finding a job was solved by Jeff Cusick '66. He started his own business. Last summer Jeff ordered a lawn aerifier (the machine puts small holes in your lawn thus inducing rapid growth by letting water, fertilizer, etc., to the roots.) "It's real nice because I'm my own boss."

Janis Ruggierello '66, is doing volunteer work for Concord Community Hospital downtown as a Candy Striper. Janis works from 4-9 pm on weekdays admitting and dismissing patients, running errands under supervision.

"The work gives you a good idea whether you would like to become a nurse or not," state Mrs. Olga Johnson.

Bob Thyken '66, earns his spending money tutoring two students in math. Bob, who received the only A in Math Analysis, tutors the students from one to two hours two nights a week.

"The work is interesting. If I ever plan to teach, it would give me insights on the problems of students and how to cope with them," stated Bob.

The students who hold part time jobs should be lauded for showing responsibility by earning their own spending money, and in many cases, paying their own way.

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FEARFUL FISH by Jim Martling Swimmers Shave

The swimming team, always ready to start a new fad (remember the berets last year), shaved their legs, arms, chests, and backs to bring down their times for the Mt. Diablo meet and the upcoming DUALS. Experts say that shaving cuts down water friction but the big difference in times is psychological.

The TALON staff sudders to think what the team will come up with next year.

SHOT, SPRINT MEDLEY TAKE FIRSTS DVAL QUALIFIERS GO TO NORTH COAST

Qualifying Eagle trackmen from yesterday's DVAL meet will compete at Liberty High School in Brentwood in the North Coast Section Division II track meet. The trials are Wednesday with the finals Friday. Top finishers from this meet will compete in Berkeley for NCS finals.

Last Friday night the Eagles competed in the first night track meet in the area, the Diablo Relays, and finished in a seven-

Eagle Horsehidiers Drop Two Contests Hopes For First Division Finish Dwindle

Last week the Eagle basemen blew a golden opportunity to get back into the thick of the DVAL pennant race by dropping games to Pittsburg and Mt. Diablo.

The Eagles are now tied for sixth place with a 3-5 record as they took on Antioch and Pleasant Hill this week.

The Eagles were edged by Pittsburg on Tuesday by a 4-2 score. Dave Dubois '67, gave up four runs in the first inning and

RECORDS FALL AS EAGLES DUNKED BY MT. DIABLO 57-31 PLEASANT HILL REC POOL SIGHT OF DUAL MEET TOMORROW

Coach Dennis Bledsoe's varsity and junior varsity swim teams have been working out hard all week, preparing for the big DVAL meet Saturday. The league meet is the highlight of the season for the Eagles who hope to set various records.

The league meet, being held at Pleasant Hill Recreational Pool, will be a "grudge" meet between Ygnacio Valley and the Rams. The Warriors are in good

shape and will be in full force at the meet.

Hosting Mt. Diablo smothered the Eagles hopes of a second place finish by whipping the varsity 57-31 last Friday. Three school records were broken in the meet.

Senior Rick Millington broke his own school record clocking a best-ever 1:06.6 in the 100 yard fly. Bill Bardsley '69, shattered his record in the 100 breast by stopping the watches at 1:09.3.

The 400 free relay set a sizzl-

ing pace to crack the old record and clock 3:42.6. Ron Dadami '66, swimming the anchor leg on the relay, swam an unofficial 49.1. If Ron can repeat the time Saturday in the 100 free he will receive All-American honors.

The B team edged Mt. Diablo 48-38 Friday. The B 400 free relay team set another school record touching in at 4:19 flat. Freshmen Bill Joice swam a 58:5 split on the last leg of the relay. If Bill can equal this time in the DVAL Saturday he will break Ron Dadami's record of 58:9.

th place tie with Ygnacio Valley.

The shot put time of Sid Bottomley, Bob Clerico, both '66, and Mike Haluchek '67, finished in first with a combined distance of 159'10".

Also finishing first was the sprint medley team Bob Jones '66, Kent Cronin, Harvey Johnson, and John Nielson all '67.

Other Eagle placers were second in the long jump, third in the pole vault, and fourth in the high jump and mile relay.

Miller, Robbins, Segale, Smith Represent Eagles In East Bay Gymnastics Meet

The Eagle gymnastic team will have four members participating in the East Bay Invitational at Skyline High School tonight at 7 p.m.

The gymnasts who qualified for East Bay are Dewey Robbins, Mike Segale, Lancer Smith and Ron Miller all of '67.

Last week at the DVAL championship, the Eagles took second place behind a strong Ygnacio Valley team. The Eagles were led by Robbins who captured the all around segment of the meet by edging Tim Lutz of Ygnacio, 35.95 to 35.75.

The Eagles also gained several points on the trampoline as Segale, Smith and Miller took first, third, and sixth respective-

ly.

Bob Dias and Tony Alencastre both '68, just missed qualifying for East Bay as they each took seventh place.

The top finishers in the East Bay Invitational will enter the North Coast Meet.

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Elections May 24

For Class Leaders

Campaigns for class offices are in full swing. According to Eric Dyer '67, vice president, speeches will be delivered at the class assemblies on Tuesday. Voting will take place May 25 and election results will be released the following day.

Candidates for the class of 1967 are president, Mike Johnson and Bill Kelly; vice president, Roger Hawkins, Kathy Henry, Mike Hotaling, Harry Johnson, Susan Matheson and Cathy Sears; secretary, Nora Bardsley, Sue Dowell, and Barbara Teahen; social director, Chris Berry, Bonnie Davi, Carol Richardson, and Debbie Stanley.

The candidates running for offices in the class of 1968 are president, Steve Hamilton, Rex McQuillen, and Mark Weller; vice president, Carol Brighton, Claire Peck, and Nancy Warren; secretary, Carol Gross, Geri Henry, and Joan Kerr; social director, Anne Bloom, Carolyn Stinnette and Dan Oliver.

Candidates for offices in the class of 1969 are president, Mike Jones, Don Sivadon, and Scott Warren, vice president, Ellen Findlay, Cary Hinton, Don Jefferson, Alice Swine, and Mark Nilson; secretary, Marsha Barr and Renee Shaffer; social director, Bonnie Blair.

Relays Cancelled To Be Run June 3

The Intra-class Relays have been postponed until June 3, when track is finished. Eight inches of the track have been replaced by crushed volcanic rock so that the track will drain easier.

The Landscape Department of the Mt. Diablo Unified School District is in charge of the project.

Undefeated Forensics Team Sweeps Recent Tournament First Taken In Impromptu, Humorous Interpretation

Completing three undefeated seasons was the CV Forensics Team, after winning the Diablo Valley Forensics League Tournament at College Park recently.

Antioch, College Park, Mt. Diablo, Pacifica, Pleasant Hill and Ygnacio Valley also participated.

In the winners' circle were Renee Shaffer and Rosemary

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RED CARPET UNROLLS GLITTERING HOUR SENIOR BALL SAYS FAREWELL FORMALLY

The magic of the senior ball will strike tomorrow evening.

The class of 1966 will celebrate the "Midnight Hour" to the strains of Sal Carson's nine piece orchestra in the student activities building at Diablo Valley College, from 9 p.m. to 3 a.m. Decorations tie in closely with the theme.

A five piece combo will relieve Carson, from 1 to 3. During breaks, a folk singing group and comedians will entertain.

A buffet dinner, sponsored by the Parents Club, will be served about 1 a.m. The menu includes turkey rolls, pullman ham, salami rolls, and cheeses. Coffee punch and milk will be offered, along with a variety of pears,

oranges and watermelon. A cake in the shape of a clock will also be served.

The decorations will include an elevated band on several different levels, and a scene of New York, at night with lights. When entering the ball, couples will walk on a red carpet with a canopy above them.

Chairmen anticipating the success of the ball are: Margeret Eseltine, senior social director; Linda Lewis, decorations; Kevin Parrish, picture corner; Connie Pierce, tickets; Sue Pemberton, programs; Kathy Coll and Toni Machado, refreshments.

Senior Marquee Nears Completion

The Senior Marquee is nearing its final stages, under the direction of Mr. Steve Casaleggio, mechanical drawing instructor, and the help of eight students.

Charles Roberts '67, Richard Roark '67, and Ken Joseph '68, did the woodwork. John Smith '66, did the metal work; Rod Morrissey '66, the concrete base; Terry Schmaltz '66, the planning; Butch Schmitt '66, the letters, and Dean Reed '67, the lay out.

It will advertise the main events of the day, and will be changed only. The entire project was paid for by the Senior Girls Honor Society.

Rerich, second place, debate; Bret Matussek, fourth place and Cheryl Beck, fifth, original oratory.

Don Salzman was a double winner, taking first in impromptu and second in oratorical interpretation, as was Matussek who also took fifth in oratorical.

Jeanne Poropat and Mike Brown took third and fourth places respectively, in oral read-

ing of poetry and prose.

Dramatic interpretation boasted three winners: Janice Hays, second place; Bill Hendricks, third; and Clair Peck, fifth. In humorous interpretation winners were Jim Blodget, first and Val Dussault, fifth.

Impromptu found Linda Maynard and Bob Joakimson tied for fifth, and in extemporaneous, Denis Taerea took a fourth.

MICK FITZGERALD WINS SB ELECTION

Mickey Fitzgerald, in a run-off with John Russel for student body President, will preside over Student Council for the 1966-67 session. Paul Herrmann will take the reins in House of Reps as vice president.

Unopposed

Marilyn White, secretary; Nancy Hutchinson, public relations commissioner; Valerie Dussault, rally commissioner; Tamara Mitchell, social affairs commissioner, and Len Davenport, awards commissioner, ran unopposed.

James Rubiales won sales and finance commissioner, Linda Rampino will host all assemblies as program commissioner and Craig Anderson, in a run-off with Fred Tantzler, becomes buildings and grounds commissioner. Joanne Massey will be clubs commissioner, Jeanne Hamerick, in a runoff with Carol Richardson, won the office of girls representative and Kent Cronin will prepresent the boys.

Judges

Larry Medcalf will be Student Courts' Chief Justice and David Wilhite will be judge.

"THRILLED" WITH SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS FEMALE SCHOLARS WIN ACADEMIC AID

Margaret Eseltine, Peggy Robishaw, and Susan Rode recently received endorsements from the Diablo Scholarship Federation. At a breakfast held at the Concord Inn Tuesday, May 11, these students received scholarships for their scholastic achievement and leadership ability.

Margaret Eseltine, Class social director, plans to attend the University of California at Davis. Her scholarship provided her with \$400.

Margaret replied, "I am very grateful to the Diablo Scholarship Committee for the financial assistance. This will help me attend Davis without placing a

lot of monetary pressure upon my parents."

Peggy Robishaw, an active leader in GAA, plans to enroll at the University of California at Berkeley. The scholarship was for \$600.

"I was so thrilled! Without it I wouldn't have been able to attend college. Now I will be able to become a teacher," Peggy said.

Susan Rode, a CSF Seal Bearer, plans to attend the University of California at Davis. Susan won two scholarships; The Bank of California Fine Arts Scholarship for \$500 and the Lee Jefferson Memorial Award for \$400.

"I was very thrilled and amazed! Now I will be able to attend a four year college and continue my education," Sue commented.

The Diablo Scholarship Federation gives six schools money for scholarships totaling \$9,200. Six finalists from each school are chosen and a screening committee from the scholarships board comes to each school and selects three winners. The money is then distributed according to need.

Senior Class Employs Space Age Cupid Computer Pairs Student With Ideal Date

A computer was used this year to match personalities for the Senior Ball.

One hundred and sixty-seven seniors filled out questionnaires to be processed by the computer. The questionnaire consisted of general questions about himself/herself and his/her ideal date.

In the process of preparing the questionnaire for the computer, many problems were encountered. The questionnaire was too general and very few details were covered, therefore the matches were general, too.

Each person who filled out a questionnaire received in return four to six computer cards with the names of members of the opposite sex (hopefully).

One problem uncovered in

studying the results of the computer data was that some people were not matched with anyone. In other words, the machine found no matches for some students.

All problems, were eventually smoothed out. The computer may be used again for a big dance next year.

Committee members in charge of the computer-match for the Senior Ball were Bob Alessandrelli, Shirley Rhoades, and Linda Terry, all '66.

BANK AMERICA TROPHY GIVEN

Bob Thyken '66, was selected as the Bank of America trophy winner last week. He competed with students from this area in a panel discussion and was chosen as the first place winner in the math and science division. He goes to the finals in Berkeley on May 19 in the Achievement Award Final Selection Event with the opportunity of winning monetary award.

Other students who represented CV were Susan Rode

Wheels

FOUR DOOR CHEVY SEDAN, 283 POWERED 30-30 RACING CAM, SOLID LIFTERS

This weeks Wheels feature is a 1955 Chevrolet, owned by Tillman Sherman, '66.

This fine four door sedan is powered by a fully loaded 283 cubic inch engine.

The engine has a 30-30 Duntov racing cam, solid lifters, large four barrel carburetor, and headers built by Bill Self, a well known racing driver and mechanic.

The car also has 4:11 gears

and a three-speed Hurst. Tillman recently tinted the windows on his car blue in order to keep the hot summer sun off of the black interior.

Future plans for the car will be mag wheels and a new paint job. After that it may go to the junk yard.

Tillman spent much time working on this car. When he first bought it for only \$75 it had a six cylinder. He then changed many things in order to install the powerful 283. He also spent a lot of time painting the inside of the auto, things such as the window frames and the dash board.

DVC Catalogues Now Available

Catalogues from DVC have recently been made available in the counseling office for 50 cents. The catalogues are equivalent to a college bulletin listing all the courses and their requirements.

Catalogues are available in the counseling office any time of the day according to Mrs. Georgia Woolum, counseling secretary.

Catalogues are valuable to students who wish to be informed on DVC and what it offers, Mrs. Woolum said.

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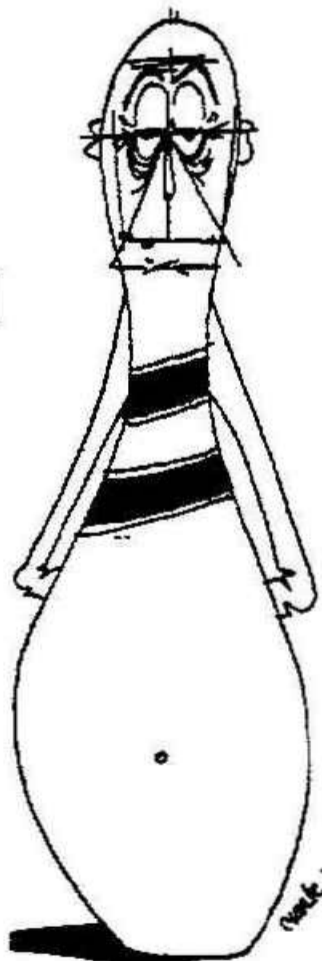
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What do you think?

Automation Invades Senior Ball Dating

The senior class recently engaged in a computer machine for the Senior Ball. This was to see what kind of results the machine came up with, and who was your perfect match.

The question asked was, What do you think of the results of the computer match for the Senior Ball?

Dave Lendrum — I was very surprised when I found the choices. There were girls I never would have thought of myself.

Rick Miller — It has some possibilities if there were some pretty girls.

Carl Bengston — I got a date before the results came back but it was interesting and kind of fun to find out who filled out their questionnaire the same way as me.

Mary Lanway — I don't know any of the boys I got so I couldn't say, but from what other kids had I couldn't imagine the matches at all.

Chris Leedy — From the matches I saw I think the computer that was used is a sadist.

Mike Palmer — I think the computer tests were complete fake and flop! Most of the guys I know got stuck with girls they can't stand!

Marie Sanchez — I was surprised at the choices I was given. It was quite funny and interesting finding out with whom I am compatible.

Jack Woodhead — I think the Machine must have broken down. No offense meant. I know Dean Balough was happy, though.

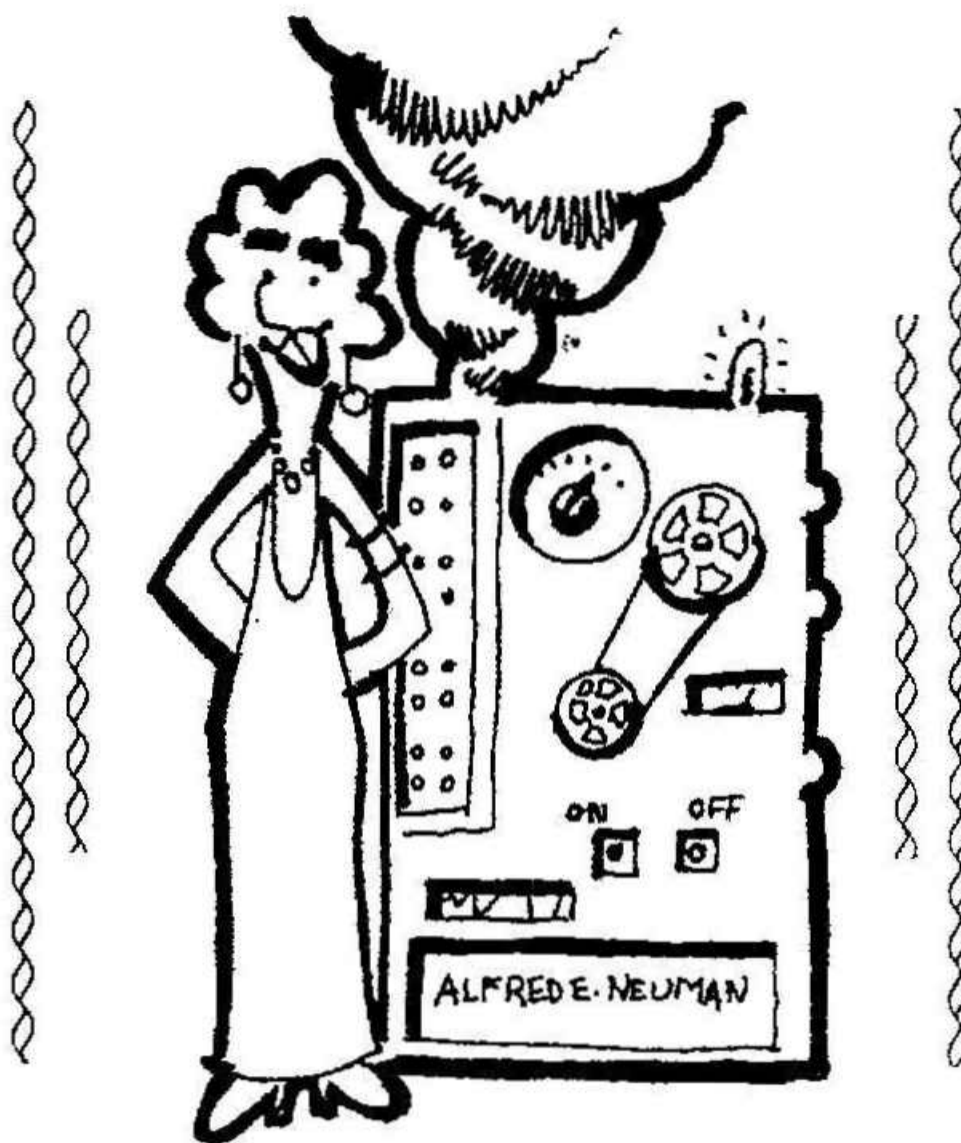
Barry Cronin — I don't think anything because I didn't do the stupid match. I don't think it was worth the fifty cents.

Jean Godfrey — I don't think it worked out too well because most of the people I talked to were matched up with people they wouldn't even consider going with. I wouldn't think of doing it because Dave would kill me.

Joanne Bush — I believe many took it out of curiosity just to see who they would most likely match up with. It would not have made much difference who they came out with because many had already asked someone of their own choice.

Linda Terry — There were so many problems the first time that we think it is going to be a bigger success next year.

Glasman Azuri '69 — It's super terrific. Tennessee Williams and I have finally found each other.



Action A Jo-Jo

Can An Actress Be Happy With A Sadistic Script?

MOVIES — It is the hope of most of the theatre-going public to see at least a few of the award-winning pictures before they die. Now that I have seen everybody's sweetheart, Julie Christie, in her acclaimed performance in "Darling", I feel that I have fulfilled my obligation to the industry.

"Darling", very briefly, is a portrayal of the question "Can a girl find happiness in a movie with sadistic script writers"

The answer is, of course, no.

The poor "darling," although claiming to be genuinely in love with one man, is with such a succession of others that, not seeing the very first part of the show, I found it difficult to keep ahead of them all. I kept confusing Robert with Anthony and Anthony with Miltie . . .

The poor girl is such a blend of sincerity and phoniness that she could never find happiness. When the big scene comes (she tries to return to the one she REALLY loves) tears are flowing down the aisles. The whole audience (except for the kids in the balcony) is praying, hoping that her man will believe her. But, life is not all roses and, since this is an adult movie, it has a sad ending. The people walk out of the theater with shiny eyes.

"Wasn't that beautiful!"

Contrell Antique Shop Namesake Of New Group

The Contrells are a group of six guys, four of them whose names are Mike, using drums, guitars, and an organ in their act.

The boys are Mike Dilly on rhythm guitar and Mike Reeves playing the organ, both seniors from CV, Mike Pastrict '68, from St. Mary's plays bass guitar, Steve Bruno '69, from CV plays drums, Bary Clonz '69, from Mt. Diablo plays lead and the lead singer, Mike Nietling '69, is from De la Salle.

The Contrells have been together for six weeks and have invested \$4600 in equipment.

They got their name once while driving past the Contrell Antique Shop.

To see this group in action, they will be playing at the Armory May 20.

Small Controversy Over Way Of Selecting New Songleaders

Selection of the recently chosen songleaders (chosen too late for publication this week, see next week) was different this year than in the past.

Last year, the six girls were chosen by a committee of an equal number of graduating songleaders and faculty.

Selection methods were under deliberation this year because Rally Board felt that the songleaders could be prejudiced against certain girls or could show favoritism towards their friends or proteges.

The idea of choosing about 10 girls and then having a student body election was discussed and then abandoned.

Having University of California songleaders was deliberated, then decided against because of transportation problems and the main objective of encouraging more girls to try out would not be achieved since clinics were already in progress.

The final decision was to have a student-faculty committee in the ratio of one to three. Student judges were Roni Baptist, head songleader, Connie Hafner, and Marg Wagner, all '66.

Faculty judges were Mr. Robert See, Miss Elsie Wallin, Mr. Walter Holmes, Mr. Tom Schmitt, Mr. Tony Martines, Mr. Bruce Iverson, Mrs. Connie Bledsoe, Miss Margaret Cartwright, and Mrs. Sheila Grilli.

More Student Involvement Goal For New President

"I want to improve the student-government relationships. This is one of the most important problems. We also have poor spirit. The lack of communications is the most pressing problem. We have to get more students involved in the mechanics of government." These are the words of Mickey Fitzgerald '67, next year's student body president.

Mickey feels that these are the main problems of next year's student government and has some definite ideas on how to cope with them.

On communication, Mickey feels that the homeroom representatives are falling down, "They are the key to the situation." Effective communication is plausible only if "the representatives will be worked to the hilt. One of the main functions of being president is to make sure that other officers do their jobs." Mickey feels that if the reps work, the student body will be aware of what is going on in student government.

The trite subject of school spirit is another problem to be dealt with. Mickey feels that this can be overcome by getting together with vice-president Paul Herrmann '67, student officers, and the students themselves and airing ideas. "Spirit is an overall school attitude."

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FEARFUL FAN
by Dick Haines

GOLFERS MOVE INTO FIRST PLACE HAVE CHAMPIONSHIP "CINCHED"

Sports Banquet Next Wednesday

Next Wednesday is the night for the Third Annual All-sports Banquet in the gym. Athlete's tickets are free and guests tickets cost \$3 and are available in the SAR. Top athletes in all sports will be honored and the Athlete of the Year will be named.

SWIMMING

Twenty Eagle swimmers will travel to Del Valle Saturday for the North Coast sectionals. This is the largest representation Clayton Valley has ever had at the sectionals. The competition will be very tough but the Eagles should come in with key victories.

CLERICO, JOHNSON, PARRISH, SCHORES ONLY EAGLE PLAYERS IN DVAL MEET

Liberty High School is the site for the top trackmen in the DVAL, FAL, and the EBAL in the North Coast Section Division II meet.

The Eagles struggled through their worst track year in a long while to finish in last place in the DVAL league meet last week at Mt. Diablo. The Eagles had only four men taking places in the meet.

Bob Clerico '66, finished in fourth place in the shot put with a heave of 52' 10 $\frac{3}{4}$ ". He was only $\frac{1}{4}$ " behind the third place finisher and $\frac{1}{4}$ " in front of the fifth place finisher.

Kirt Schores '66, finished fourth in a come through performance in the two mile event, way ahead of the fifth place finisher.

Harry Johnson '67, brought home a fourth place ribbon in

The Eagle golf team travels to the Pittsburg Country Club to lock horns with the Pirates this Friday. Coach Pat Murphy's golfers will be looking for their 12 win in 14 outings against

EAGLE BASEBALLERS SPLIT PAIR FALL TO YV, EDGE COLLEGE PARK

This week the Eagle basemen wrapped up this seasons DVAL activity by taking on Pacifica, with whom they were tied, and slumping Pittsburg.

Last week the Eagles split a pair of games losing to Ygnacio Valley 8-3 and edging College Park 3-2 to end their losing streak. Their record is now 4-8.

Pitt, who is holding down the cellar position in the DVAL.

The golfers are riding high after two important wins over rivals Ygnacio Valley and College Park. The Warriors and

Falcons each defeated the Eagles in the first round of league play.

Friday the Eagles squeezed past College Park 199 to 200. The match was hotly contested when the Eagles noticed that the Falcons were closing the gap. This is the second time this year that the team has broken 200.

Team captain Jim Snyder '66, shot a 40 to lead the team.

Jim Spapleigh '67, came through with a 41 while Mike Seale '67, shot a hot 38. Mike has been doing very well in the second round consistently coming through with 40's and near pars.

Craig Anderson and Bob Thomason, both '67, each shot a 40 to round out the scoring. Craig came through in the final holes after a bad start.

The golfers expect to take the league as the remaining matches are with second division teams. The golfers won last year and want to make it two in a row.

Jim Snyder commented, "We have the league cinched now."

the 440 yard run. Harry was in the outside lane in the staggered start and had no one to run against. He led going into the 50 yards but the pack closed fast for a blanket finish.

Kevin Parrish '66, was a surprise point getter for the Eagles with his fifth place finish in the mile event.

The Eagles B team finished in sixth in the league with 16 points, most of which were earned in the field events.

They were led by Bob Colberg '67, who took the pole vault championship with an 11 foot effort.

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Twenty-Two Instructors Leave In June Concord High Steals Six Faculty Members

Along with 599 graduating seniors, 22 members of the faculty will be leaving in June.

Mr. Ralph Belluomini, physiology teacher, will become the vice-principal of College Park. Mrs. Virginia Earl, biology, is resigning to go back to school to get her Masters. Miss Sharon Giles, English, will be moving to Southern California. Miss Karen Hawkins, English, is going back East to be married.

Mr. Jack Kerr, government, is transferring to Concord High to be administrator, and Miss Barbara Heisler, PE, will head the Girls' PE department. Also transferring to Concord High are Miss Nelda Garcia, PE, Mr. Manny Goulart, typing, Mr. Jim Schafer, math, and Mr. Harley Sly, auto shop.

Mrs. Inez Fort, French, will be teaching in Oakland, and Mrs. Mildred Robinson, English, will teach in Berkeley. Mr. Ralph Johnson, typing, will be going to the District office. Miss Joan Wallace, homemaking is, taking a leave of absence to go overseas. Mrs. Ellen Mata, math,

will be moving out of the area. Mrs. Sheila Grilli, journalism, will be leaving to take a long needed rest. Others going to destinations unknown are Mrs. Flora Thompson, special classes, Mrs. Betty Webb, Mrs. Marjorie Locklear, Mr. Neal Agron, Mr. Sal Compagno, and Mr. Don Obendorf.

CHOIR RECORD GOES ON SALE

The Concert and Girls' Choirs and Vocalaires participated in the making of this year's choir record. The album, entitled "The Hills are Alive," will go on sale in about three weeks for \$3.25 for both stereo and mono.

The record consists of a medley from "The Sound of Music" and songs featuring a Latin beat. Soloists on this year's album were Shari Gallegos and Van Tingey, both '66.

Upon hearing the tapes, Miss Margaret Cartwright, choir director, stated, "It's going to be really terrific!"

ALTAIR HONORS ASSEMBLY, BACCALAUREATE, GRADUATION ROUND OUT SCHOOL YEAR FOR OUT GOING SENIOR CLASS

The annual Altair assembly will be held on June 9 on the football field. "The purpose of the assembly is to recognize and award achievement," said Mr. Don Garofalo, curriculum assistant.

The four major award classifications are the college scholarships, the local scholarships and the school departmental awards. The Altair awards climax the assembly.

CV chose the Eagle to represent the school; the Altair, the brightest star in the northern Hemisphere, is in a constellation of stars resembling an eagle in

CLASS ELECTION RESULTS ANNOUNCED CONTENDERS MEET THEIR MATCHES

Elections, Wednesday, brought the following class leaders to office:

SENIOR
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Mike Johnson
Vice President
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Susan Matheson
Secretary
Nora Bradsley
Sue Dowell

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Debbie Stanley
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Scott Warren
Vice President
Ellen Findlay
Alice Levine
Secretary
Marsha Barr
Social Director
Bonnie Blair

SPIRITED SONG GIRLS CHOSEN

Roberta King, Sue Nystom, Barbara Rubino, Sue Spittler, all '67, and Tammy Fields and Kathy Jurgenson, both '68, were selected songleaders for the upcoming school year.

Sue, Barbara, and Sue were song girls this year, and Roberta was one for the '64-'65 year. Barbara was selected head songleader. Tammy and Kathy are new to the spirit squad.

These six were chosen out of 24 girls participating in the try-outs. This year there was only one try-out, whereas in the past there have been semi-finals and finals.

Wards Pacesetter Finalists Chosen

Montgomery Wards will soon announce the winner of the Pacesetter Award for 1966.

Finalists who have met the qualification are between 5'2" and 5'7", have good grades and are attractive.

Barbara Brighton, Lyn Grexten, Veronica Orin and Terry Waterman, all '67, are CV's finalists.

CREATIVITY IS ACCENTUATED

The 1966 Accentia will include work from Mr. James Enemark's classes, as well as creative writing submitted by students.

Six black-and-white drawings are included not as illustrations, but to enhance the whole publication. The artists are Dick Russo '67 and other advanced art students.

This year's stories and poems are less politically inspired than those in previous issues, according to Joe New '66, Accentia co-ordinator.

Printing will begin this week in the Graphics Department, and the magazine should be on sale within two weeks. Price will be 35 cents with SAC, 50 cents without.

Safe Teen Drivers Lasso Motor Rodeo

A teenage, safe driving rodeo, sponsored by Jefferson Motors, will be held June 5, at Park and Shop stores, in Concord.

Jefferson Motors will be featuring their new 1966 Mercuries.

Students interested in entering the contest should obtain an entry blank from the Chamber of Commerce or Jefferson Motors. The only requirements are that you be 16 to 19 years of age and have a driver's license.

Trophies will be awarded to winners who will go on to compete in state-wide competition in Detroit with a chance of winning a \$4,000 scholarship, a car, and a tour of the States.

flight. This is the reason the Altair is selected as CV's major award.

The scholarship awards assembly is preceded by an awards banquet June 8, honoring the seniors who will receive the honors and their parents.

Baccalaureate

Baccalaureate services for the Class of '66 will be held in the amphitheater June 12 at 7 p.m.

The main address will be given by the Rev. Keith Spooner. The invocation will be delivered by the Rabbi Alexander and the convocation by the Rev. Father Schmidt.

The choir will sing.

Graduation

"Climb Every Mountain" is the theme for the graduation ceremony, June 16.

Glenda Ostler and Mike Clarke '66, will deliver commencement speeches and Mr. James Dent, superintendent of schools, retiring this year, will also speak.

Almost 600 students, traditionally draped in cap and gown will receive diplomas and 1,800 people or more are expected to attend.

Choir and the band will perform various selections.

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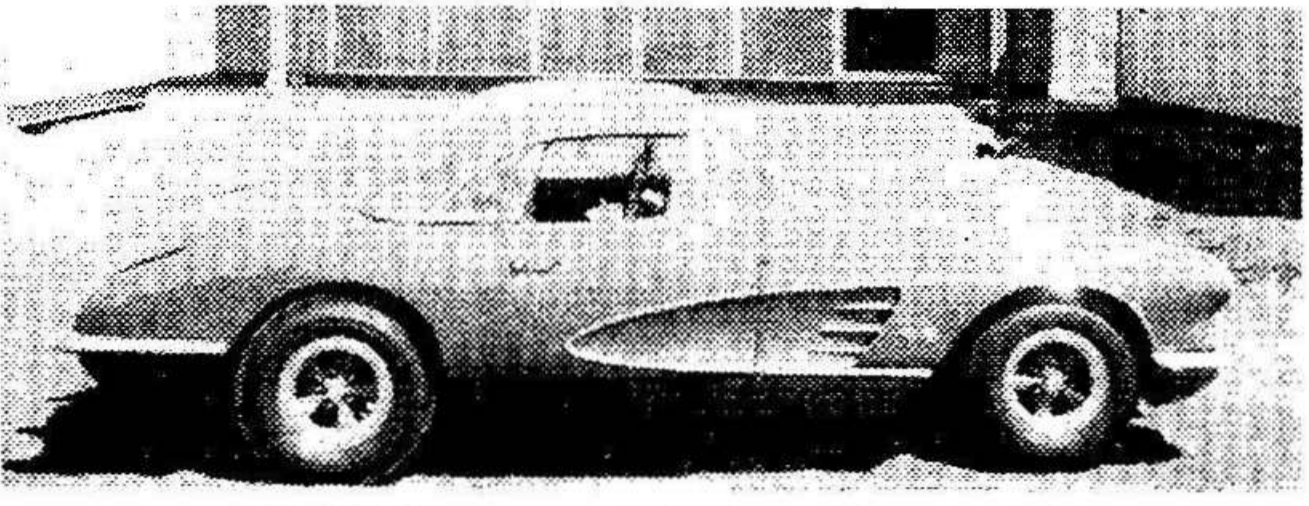
This "Kill" is only worth one point in the newest craze to sweep the country's schools, "The Hunt." The players are divided into "Hunters", who are given the names of their prey, and the "Victims", who only know that they're on someone's assassination list.

One session of the hunt lasts for four days; then the director, John Bertram '66, tallies the kills, awards one point if the kill was technically feasible and actually carried out; two points if the kill was technically brilliant. If the Hunter is killed by his victim, he loses one point and the victim gains one point. If the hunter kills a bystander, he loses two points.

There are approximately 50 participants of both male and female sex here at CV. Some of the methods used to accomplish the kills so far is: a modified gas chamber, poison match-

stick darts, 1,000,000 volt capacitors, contact poison (Phenylhydrazine), one blank-firing pistol, and two acid squirting squirt guns.

"One good thing about the game", said one member, "is that it's a good way to meet girls."



Hot '58 Vette owned by John Crepeau '66.

CREPEAU'S FLAMING 1958 VETTE BOASTS ET MAGS, BIG 283 MILL

A riverside red '58 Corvette is this weeks Wheels feature. It is owned by John Crepeau '66.

John's car is powered by a stock 283 cubic inch mill with solid lifters, and fuel injection heads. Most noticeable is the 12 coat handrubbed, riverside red paint job that John put on himself. He has ET mags on all four wheels and the rear bite is by Bruces of Oakland. The flashy Vette also has a removable hardtop and a 4 speed transmission.

John bought the car 3 months

Skydiving Lures Mrs. Mata To Calistoga Fear Through Experience Slowly Erased

"Skydiving is an exciting sport," stated Mrs. Sllen Mata, mathematics instructor. This becomes a reality each weekend for Mrs. Mata and her husband, when they travel to Calistoga to take part in this new and popular sport. Mrs. Mata has now become a very compe-

tent skydiver and can maneuver her parachute in aiming for a land target.

"Each time is as exciting as the first and more experience is gained on every jump. Many people don't realize how difficult skydiving really is. They are often fooled by pictures and movies but its not as easy as it looks!" stated Mrs. Mata.

When jumping, skydivers "free fall" for a number of seconds before actually opening the parachute.

People have asked Mrs. Mata if she is afraid to skydive. "I admit that I am a bit apprehensive at first, but after learning, I really enjoy it," she says.

Gill Gobbles Frog Goldfish Next?

The great dare was recently made by Dale Garliepp for Rusty Gill both '67, to eat a frog owned by Elaine Gersch '68.

At Dale's insistence, Rusty popped the baby amphibian, about the size of a dime, into his mouth and swallowed it.

Mrs. Virginia Earle, biology teacher, informed Rusty that the frog would survive fine but Rusty might end up with tape-worm.

ago for \$900 and built it up in his spare time, he also did the body work on his Vette before painting it.

Future plans for the machine includes a 340 horsepower 327 cubic inch Corvette engine, Hurst shift linkage, and button tuft upholstery.

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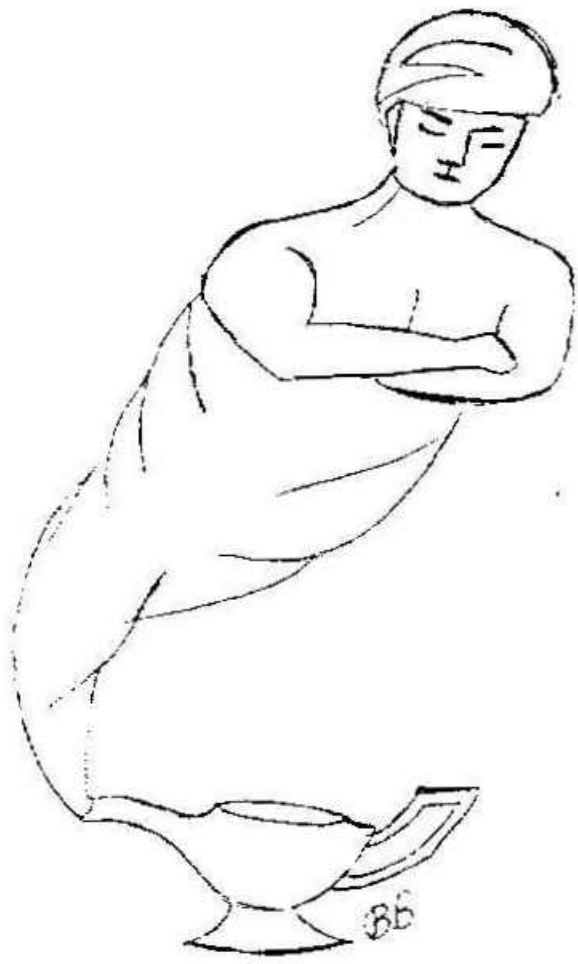
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Recognizing the popularity of the TV program, "I Dream of Jeannie," and the timeless popularity of the genie dream, the question asked for this week was, "What would you do if you had a genie?"

Mr. Murphy, Drivers Ed — If you gave me a male genie, I'd wish for a female genie.

Hutch Hutcherson '68 — I'd sell it.

Mike Thomas '68 — Mmmmm.

Kath Sevy '68 — If he's tall, dark and handsome I'd marry him.

John Russel '67 — I'd ask for love, long life, music and 8 hours sleep.

Steve Currier '67 — Ha Ha Ha Ha.

Margo Sayers '68 — I'd make him give me all the oreo cookies in the world.

Diane Wright '66 — I'd wish for another one.

Bonnie Carter '68 — Tell her to get me a boyfriend.

Danny Oliver '67 — I'd put her in a bottle and take her home with me.

Debby Dewberry '69 — I'll wait until the time comes.

Bill Gavin '68 — I'd ask for the bottle.

Frank Duarte '68 — I'd wish for a hairlip.

Rhonda Williams '68 — I'd follow him back into the bottle and live there the rest of my life.

Bob Scoles '67 — Power is a sweet thing.

Bev McElhare '68 — I'd be selfish and use it to my best benefit.

Terry Edwards '69 — I've got everything I want.

Mike Galle '68 — I'd ask to go anywhere in the world that I wanted.

Gordon Easlon '67 — I'd quit school, quit work and have fun.

Peachy Barnette '68 — I'd get Jim for my boyfriend.

COUNCIL SOON TO APPOINT DVIC OFFICERS FOR '67

DVIC officers and representatives will soon be chosen for the 1966-'67 school year. To run for the offices of President, Vice-President, Parliamentarian, or Sergeant-At-Arms, interested students should contact the present reps, Bob Alessandrelli or Betty Jo Cannon, both '66.

The representatives are selected by Student Council with the advice of the present reps.

The purpose of DVIC is to exchange ideas between schools and to promote unity. The council sponsors an annual dance, the traveling assembly, and the sportsmanship committee.

There are about four general meetings a year. The two reps attend, as well as two delegates from the leadership class and four observers chosen by the reps.

Changes: Time Marches On

The passage of time brings new ideas and changes. Next year CV will experience some of these changes in student body and faculty and possibly in the brunch line.

One hundred students will leave for Concord High next year leaving CV with an estimated population of 1,250, according to Principal Dan Della. The faculty will be decreased by 15 leaving a teaching staff of 99.

Contents of the vending machines and cafeteria delicacies such as pastries, chocolate, and peanuts are now under study by a district committee due to concern voiced by dentists and doctors over health problems.

H-2 will be exiled from its fellow portables but no other changes are expected.

A new lawn between the gyms may contain walks and benches, possibly donated by the class of '66.

Cub Edition Finally Published After Many Long Hours Of Chaos

Chaos reigned in sixth period journalism (and long into the afternoon last Friday) as the cub journalists, a sweating mass of humanity, struggled to make their debut in the cub edition.

City editors Carol Brighton and Don Medieros '68, assigned all stories.

Patti Hufford and Ann Teigen '67 managed page one and Keith Godchaux managed page two.

Editorial page was edited by Eileen Norberg and Nancy Warren '68, assisted by Ruth Davis and Elaine Gersch '68.

Michelle Perdoni '67 was business manager.

Chris Troop '66 was sports editor assisted by Chris Scrimiger '67 and Dick Haines '66 from the senior staff.

Writing stories and headlines and acting in various sub-capacities were Sheila Bramlett, Linda Christensen, David Hall, Chris Sorensen, Richard Stratton '66.

Pam Johnson, Bob Lewis, Cheryl Plant, Jean Poropat, Marion Silver, Steve Van Tuyl, Donald Vogel, Kathleen Walker '67.

Janis Carter, Kathy Cormack, Ruth Davis, Elaine Gersch, Karen Holman, '68.

Price Tag Best Rock Instrument Forget Quality, Clap Amplifier

As with the cost of living and the cost of dying, the cost of playing rock and roll is skyrocketing.

Groups are no longer rated as to how they sound. Rather, excellence is determined by the amount of money a group has invested in guitars and amplifiers.

On publicity cars, new rock and roll groups stress most heavily the cost of their equipment. When performing, musicians wear full length madras price tags around their necks. Rather than singing or playing, the nouveau elite of the local music world grasp their guitars and amps lovingly, assume an appropriate position, and do four hours of fashion turns.

As the golden jewelled guitar rides into the fifty billion dollar sunset upon its faithful mount Superfantastic Reverb with quadrippel input teeth, the young rock and roll hippies stand around broke, their parents sit around broke, and the guitar industry dashes on with only a sly smile.

Pro Paddle Ping Pongs Away Mystery In Faculty Lounge

The case of the kidnapped Super-paddle, belonging to Mr. Tony Martinez, Spanish instructor, was a mystery for a short while to the faculty. Super-paddles and balls disappeared from the faculty lounge recently. All were returned several hours later, but just what happened remained a mystery for several days.

Ping-pong is a lunch time and after school sport for many male faculty members. Mr. James Enemark, art instructor, claims to own seven out of the eight ping-pong paddles and all the balls.

At the present he finds Mr. Martinez with his super-paddle hardest to beat.

Super-paddle is fatter and heavier than most ping-pong paddles, but it is still considered regulation size. It is said that whoever plays with Super-paddles has a very good chance of winning.

It was discovered that a custodian had locked up Super-paddle and its companions for the night and had forgotten to let them out. Doing so caused a rather unusual mystery at CV.

Countywide Conference What's In, What's Out

A "Battle of the Bands" will be the closing event of the first county wide Conference on Youth to be held at Diablo Valley College next Monday, May 30, from 9 to 10:30 pm. The theme is "Youth-Powerful Enough?"

The cost per person is \$2. Applications to attend are available in the deans office.

Panels and discussion groups will probe the subject of youth's voice in school, city and county government; teenage guide to good living, interpersonal relationships, marital responsibility, fads, fads, what's in and what's out? academic, social, and vocational aspects of schools, human rights, a teenage newspaper, student advisory traffic court, student employment center, youth and the law and youths using credit and budgeting.

DADAMI SPLASHES TO TWO VICTORIES AS SWIM TEAM MAKES GOOD SHOWING

The Eagle swimming team paced the league Saturday afternoon in the North Coast Division qualifying at Del Valle with key wins in the 50 and 100 free. Top nine times in each event qualify the swimmers for the North Coast meet tomorrow at Santa Rosa.

Ron Dadami '66, stroked to two victories in the 50 and 100 free. Ron touched out Dave Herr of Acalanes in a blanket finish in the 50. In the four lap race, Ron left Leach of Las Lomas in his wake.

Freshman Bill Bardsley placed seventh in the 200. Bill did

THREE TRAVEL TO STATE MEET

Kurt Schroers '66, will be the lone Eagle in varsity competition at the North Coast Section finals at UC Berkeley tomorrow morning at 9:30.

Kurt qualified for the meet in last week's two mile event in the heat at Liberty where runners were dropping like flies.

Steve Colberg '67, and Bob Mason '69, will compete in the "B" class at Berkeley.

Mason took second in the shot put while Colberg captured third in the pole vault.

Top qualifiers in this meet will compete in the State meet also at Berkeley next week.

extremely well in the sectionals last Saturday after being disqualified in his best event, the 100 breast.

Paul Cincotta put in a tremendous effort to place ninth in the "B" 50 yard butterfly. Paul was most valuable on the B team last year. The B 200 medley team placed eighth.

JV Basemen Take DVAL Championship Outstanding Pitching Was The Key

Mr. Jim Schafer's JV baseball team recently won the DVAL championship with a 15-2 season record.

The key to this year's success has been a tight defense, and the low number of walks by the pitchers.

There were only two losses. The first was a practice game, and the second was against Pleasant Hill. The only league loss was by a 4-1 score.

Outstanding pitching was provided by Craig Olson '68, who won seven league games and two practice games. Bill Emery '67 pitched three of the games won, and Kevin Mitchell '67, pitched the last three vic-

Eagle Baseballers Beat Pacifica and Pitt Three Game Streak Assures Fifth Place

Last week the Eagle baseballers wrapped up this season's DVAL activity by drubbing Pacifica 7-2 and Pittsburg 9-2.

The Eagles finished fast with a three game win streak to make their record 6-8 and leave them tied for fifth place with College Park.

The Pacifica Spartans were riding a two game win streak

when they met the Eagles on Tuesday. A fine pitching performance was turned in by Dave DuBois '67, who was the winning hurler. The hitting was provided by Larry Williams '66, who had five runs batted in and by Chris Leedy and Jim Underwood both '66, who scored two runs apiece.

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CHIEF COMMISSIONER TO BE APPOINTED PROGRAM GETS ONE-YEAR TRIAL PERIOD

A Chief Commissioner is to be chosen soon by Student Council to head the newly proposed student citation control committee now pending evaluation in the House of Representatives.

To qualify, the Chief Commissioner must be a junior; have a 2.5 grade point average and must maintain a 2.0 point grade average to remain in office. He shall not be a member of Student Council, House of Representatives or the Judicial Department. Also he must pass an examination pertinent to his duties to be eligible for election or appointment.

As Chief Commissioner, he will reside over all citation control commission meetings, he will appoint four other commissioners, with approval of Student Council, from each class, to work with him; and he will

be responsible for the actions of his commission.

If the commission has proven itself in its given one year trial basis, the Chief Commissioner shall thereafter be elected by the student body.

As of now, an advisor for the commission has not been chosen.

SIX TO YELL TEAM TO VICTORY BOYS WILL SHARE SPOTLIGHT

Cheerleaders for 1966-67 were chosen last week. Anita Martinez '67, Pat Kennedy and Marsha Rogers '68 will fill the varsity positions. Patsy Nielson and Pam Williams '67, and Claire Peck '68 are junior varsity leaders. The six girls were selected from a field of twenty-five girls.

Chosen on skill, appearance, and personality, the contestants

STUDENT LEADERS FETED AT BANQUET ACCEPT TOKENS OF FORMER OFFICERS

Student body and class officers were installed Wednesday at the inaugural banquet. Each electee received a token of his new office from the outgoing officers.

In runoff elections May 26, the four positions for each class were filled.

Mike Johnson is president of the Senior Class. Roger Hawkins is vice president; Nora Bardsley, secretary; Debbie Stanley, social director.

Rex McQuillen is president of the Junior Class. Carol Brighton is vice president; Carol Gross, secretary; Anne Bloom, social director.

President of the Sophomore Class is Scott Warren. Alice Levin is vice president; Marsha Barr, secretary; Bonnie Blair, social director.

Class officers are responsible for all activities during the year. Most fund raising events are sponsored in anticipation for the senior year when over \$3,000 is spent on the banquet, picnic and ball.

Freshmen will elect their class representatives in September.

Holy Cow Batman Haven't You Herd?

"Hey, there's cows on the lower field!" "Sure there are. Do they have wings?"

So ran bits of conversation on Tuesday, May 4, when a small herd of cattle was spotted wandering on the lawn between E and F buildings.

Nine Beasts

The nine cattle were first noticed at 6:45 am by one of CV's more alert custodians. Making inquiries, he found that the cattle belonged to a large herd brought to the hills for grazing.

By the time the owner of the strays was contacted, the cattle had moved into the lower lawn and were devouring the grass.

Cowpunchers

Two cowpunchers and a cow-girl were sent down by the ranch owner to retrieve the cattle and return them to the hills.

No serious problems were encountered, but the cattle had a little trouble eating around the cigarette butts.

Lauren Green Joining Peace Corps Leaves For India After Training

Lauren Green, '66, recently received the high honor of being accepted to the Peace Corps. A telegram informing Lauren of her acceptance stated that she will begin extensive training during the summer months. She will then leave for India where she will stay for two years.

The Peace Corps was organized by the late President Kennedy in 1961. In this line of work, many qualified Americans give up living in comfortable homes only to be sent to live in a far-off poverty-stricken country.

Lauren has always wanted to join the Peace Corps. So as soon as she was 18 she sent in her application. A few weeks later she took an ability test. In one part of this test was quizzed on her ability to memorize. She

had ten minutes to memorize twenty words with nonsense definitions.

When asked of her first impression upon receiving the telegram she replied, "It was the first time I cried just for the sake of happiness."

SUMMER WORK

This summer numerous jobs are available through the Youth Volunteer Program. The program is strictly voluntary.

Teacher's aides, assistants in day or summer camps, work in a hospital and office work are among the jobs offered.

Information is available in the office or by contacting the school chairman Mrs. L. Robert Martin, 682-9005, or the Volunteer Bureau, 934-0424, a United Agency.

performed two cheers and one chant three times. All were given one specific cheer to perform. This showed how quickly they were able to learn, as they had been taught the cheer the day before.

The twelve judges included seven faculty members, outgoing cheerleaders and the head yell leader.

In the past, four varsity cheerleaders have been chosen. Next year there will be three girls and three boys in varsity positions.

The method for choosing the boys has not yet been decided. Out of the three boys selected one will be chosen as head yell leader.

CREAM SLEEVED SENIOR JACKET GETS BOY VOTE

Junior boys, planning to purchase senior jackets, recently attended a meeting at which they decided on the colors of the jacket. Dewey Robbins '67, went to Hilsons and picked the style from among the two offered.

Colors will be royal blue with cream colored sleeves and red and blue striped cuffs.

Boys wishing to purchase jackets should order them at Hilsons.

Math Whizes

To Attend Seminar

Nelleke Kelle, Joe Maynard, and John Russell '67, have been selected to attend a summer seminar for math students. The three courses offered, group, lattice and number theories, are sponsored by the National Science Foundation.

Students will attend class for two hours a day with six hours of homework a night. The classes will be conducted without textbooks and worth several college credits.

Joe will attend Idaho State while Nelleke and John will go to Cal, Berkeley. They are all students in Mr. Jim Woolum's elementary functions class.

Peggy Robishaw GAA Standout

Peggy Robishaw '66, was voted the most outstanding GAA member for '65-'66, at the annual GAA potluck banquet held recently.

The outstanding freshman was Judy Ridgeway; the outstanding sophomore, Peggy Hamilton; the outstanding junior, Lucy Millington; and the outstanding senior was Jean Russo.

Entertainment was provided by Karen McKinney and her folksinging group, and Lynne Abbes, a tennis player.

New Officers for the year '66-'67 are; Ginger Bilodeau, '67, president; Linda Andrews, vice president; Peggy Hamilton, secretary; and Diane McCarty, treasure, all '68.

Agramics Class Helps Grounds

If you suspect you have a "green thumb", Agramics is for you next year. It is a regularly scheduled course and consists of landscaping around the school as well as special garden projects between C and D buildings.

Participating in the course this year were Les Olson, Larry Immel, Eddie Page, all '67, Mike Young, Martin Shepard, '68, Ron Burnett and Tom Teninty '69.

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The Summer Workshop of Nations will be held this year for three weeks from June 24 to July 14 in the Santa Cruz Mountains.

This year there will only be two sections, Africa and Asia, instead of the four, as before, because of a shortage in funds.

There will be about 60 north-

Bandmen Elect Sousa Winner

The John Phillip Sousa Award will soon be awarded to the most deserving senior in the CV band. The students of the band, the band council, and Mr. Frank Cavoto, band instructor, will vote for the senior whom they feel is best qualified for this award.

The award has been in existence since the '60-'61 school year. This year's winner will receive a desk pen set, a certificate, and a lapel pin. His name will be recorded on the plaque that hangs in the band room.

ern California high school student participants. They will learn generally the customs and the culture of the section. The workshop strives for the cultures to give students an insight to the views of the countries.

Tuition

The tuition is \$300 but there are many scholarships paying from \$50 to \$300 enabling students to attend.

The teachers of the sections are natives of the section who are natives of the section who are college students at UC at Berkeley.

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Foreign Exchange Picks New Officers

The Foreign Exchange Club has selected the officers for the new year to come.

The president of FEC will be Becky Winslow '67; vice president will be Carla Ostler '67; the secretary is Karyn Harrison '67. The treasurer is Kathy Rodriguez. Nelleke Kolle '67, will be in charge of publicity.

"We plan to enlarge the club and are planning more activities for next year," stated Becky.

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GLORIFIED COUNCIL HOLDS MEETINGS ON WEDNESDAY

When looking back at the accomplishments of student council this year it is apparent that the council has not accomplished what it seems to be capable of.

You may ask yourself, what is the council capable of? Exactly what can it do? "The council can not really do a lot. The spirit day at the beginning of the year is the only thing the council has done, besides appropriate money," stated Kim Solga, secretary.

Tim Jackson, freshman president feels that the lack of accomplishments is due to a lack of enthusiasm in the council and throughout the student body.

Don Medeiros, sophomore class president stated that the student council had accomplished little this year because they stayed on trivial topics, instead of important ones.

Doug Perez, sales and finance commissioner, stated that it was up to the administration what the council did, and the administration does not want to change and approve anything new (more dances, etc.).

The student body officers individually, have done an outstanding amount of work. The officers that did work for the student body did a good job, the rest did a fair job of backing it. It is not necessary to commend the officers that did work, they know who they are.

As for the rest, they also know who they are.

So, in the end, it seems as though the student council, is really little more than a group of 17 students who get together every Wednesday, and appropriate money.

Secret Society Of Seniors Plans For Picnic Plotted

From: Your Leader
To: All Members
Subject: Senior Picnic Plans

After careful evaluation of this year's senior picnic the following plans have been made for next year by the executive committee.

1. Squirt guns, water balloons, and insecticide cans being too slow and inefficient, group Alpha will divert the Contra Costa Canal at the point above the school where it reaches the sub-station. It should flood the area with three feet of water.

2. Group Beta will fill all storm drains with bubble gum prior to this to make sure none of the water is wasted.

3. If not being much fun to attack people who are equiped to retaliate, Group Gamma will lure the freshman class to the lower field with promises of free food. Upon arriving they will be set upon and subjected to indignities.

4. Since the administration cannot be expected to guard the senior lawn effectively, the following masures will be taken:

a. Spring-loaded sharpened steel spikes will be set in it to punture the unwary.

b. 456 seagulls with bladder defficulties will be teathered to the branches of the Senior Tree, after a large mal of prunes.

Group Delta will spike the lawn, Epilson will place the birds.

You now have your assignments. Carry them out.

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Lively Majorettes

Majorettes for next year were chosen recently. They are Shirley Wilkerson, '67, Renee Shaffer '69, Sharon Plorin '67, Sue McGinnis '68, and alternate, Sue Trued '67.

Most of the summer days and evenings will be devoted to working with the band and making up routines for the two main events of the summer, the State Fair and the Concord Pow Wow.

The Heck With Venus Fly Traps

With summer coming close and flies beginning to multiply, the TALON staff has thought it appropriate to print junior Dick Russo's fly-killing theory.

Dick has found, after many years of observation, that it is best to anticipate the fly's flight. Instead of coming down on top of the fly with the palm of the hand, Dick claps his hands about an inch (or two, depending on the speed of the fly) above the fly. The fly becomes frightened and soars up, unaware that he is entering the patented Russo fly trap.

This is claimed to be better than the ordinary flypaper, as this works nine times out of ten.

Dick Russo advises that all people using the theory should wear gloves.

MARTY COMES THROUGH LAST OF THE JOB SERIES

By JIM MARTLING

One of the reasons that prompts employers to think twice before hiring teenagers for part-time jobs is ther inability to hold jobs. Often the teenager feels that "I've got a job — it's going to be downhill all the rest of the way." This is definitely the wrong attitude.

Unwillingness to cooperate with or to help others is a main problem employers have to overcome. Unreliability is another fault of the teenager. Rudeness, indifference, and carelessness have to be overcome by the part-time employees if they expect to keep their jobs.

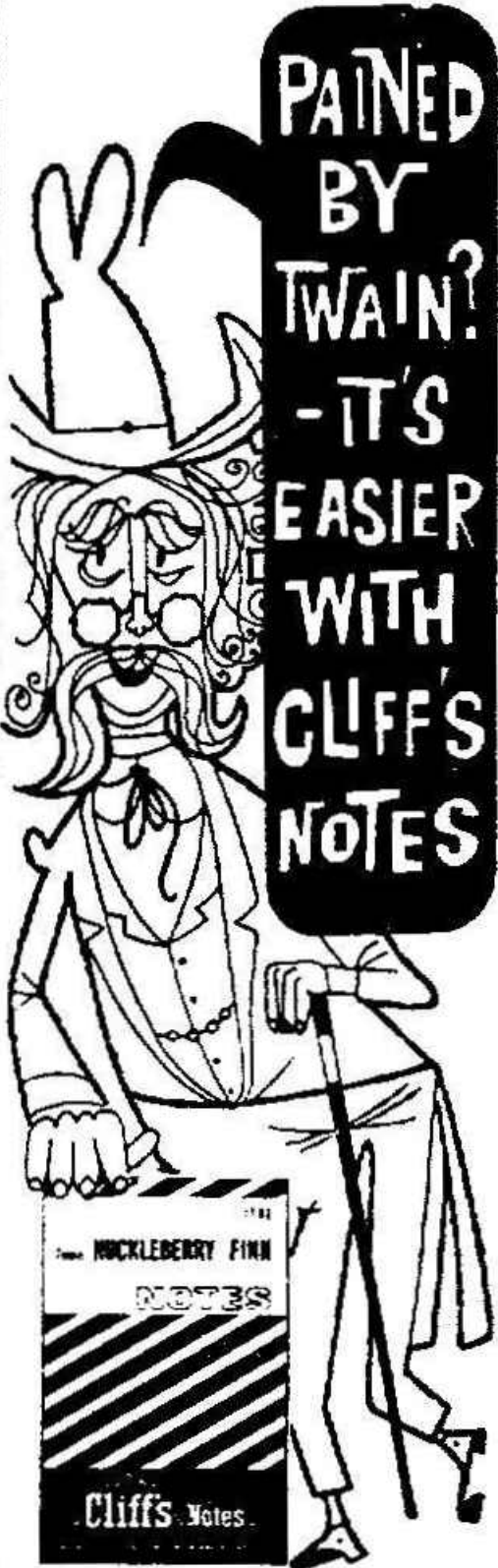
Some teenagers desire to dominate and act superior. Let's face it, you can't expect to be soss around your boss, fella!

"The world owes me a living" attitude is frowned on by employers. Try not to make trouble, always be satisfied, and don't sell yourself short.

Laziness is another failing of the teenagers. They fail to see that the employers want a full days work for a full day's pay.

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KEN HARVEY SELECTED ATHLETE OF THE YEAR

Ken Harvey '66, was named Athlete of the Year at the Fourth Annual All Sports Banquet held last week in the gym.

Ken, in his fourth year here, played three years of varsity basketball and three years of baseball. In his freshman year he quarterbacked the football team and was named most improved player. He also led the frosh basketball team and was a consistent point getter on the B track team.

He was also captain of this year's basketball team and at the end of the season was selected to the all DVAL squad.

The most valuable and the most improved players were also named. They were respectfully: Mike Hotaling and Tom Pack, tennis; Kurt Schroers and

Dennis Harris, cross country; Bob Clerico and Mike Haluchak, football; Rick Beberg and Lancer Smith, wrestling; Art Bentley and Jim Underwood, basketball.

Dewey Robbins and Mike

Sloan, gymnastics; Ron Dadami and Paul Smith, swimming; Larry Williams and Butch Schmidt, baseball; Jim Shapliegh and Craig Anderson, golf; Harry Johnson and Kurt Schroers, track.

RON DADAMI TAKES TWO PLACES IN NORTH COAST SWIM FINALS

The swimming team topped off their season by amassing 17½ points, the most by a DVAL school, in the North Coast Finals last Saturday at Santa Rosa.

Ron Dadami '66, stroked to a first place in the 50 yard free style event. Ron's time, 23.1, was not his best effort but led the field in a blanket finish. Ron also finished third in the 100 yard free style event in the first

defeat of the year.

The B divers took third and fifth places with Scott Jason '68, smashing the school record, carding 230 points. Bob Waldrop '68, too fifth in the competition.

The B medley relay team made up of Harold Rogers and Scott Jason, both '68, Paul Cincotta and Dick Russo, both '67, missed qualifying by a tenth of a second, to take seventh place.

Harold also missed qualifying in the 100 yard individual medley by a tenth of a second, but his clocking set a new school record at 1:05.2.

WILLIAMS' AVERAGE TOPS TEAM WITH HIGHLY TOUTED HITTERS

Larry Williams '66, who was selected as Most Valuable baseballer ended the DVAL season with a torrid .435 batting average. Williams also led the team in hits with 20, doubles with 5 and runs batted in with 11.

Jim Underwood '66, was second on the team with a .386 average and he led the team in runs scored with 12 and in stolen bases with 8. Other standouts were Dennis Hacker '67, who batted .366, Butch Schmidt '66, who powered a .289 average and Chris Leedy '66 who stroked a .261 average. The team batting average was a high .271.


The workhorses on the pitching staff were Dave DuBois and Bob Briscoe both '67. DuBois won three games as Briscoe ac-

counted for two wins.

Although the Eagles well a lot of good ballplayers Coach Vic Petreshene feels that the team will have an exceptional season next year. The Eagles will have returning their entire pitching staff plus the powerful bats of Dennis Hacker and Tom Trost '67.

The Eagles will fill the rest of the positions with ballplayers from their first place JV team.

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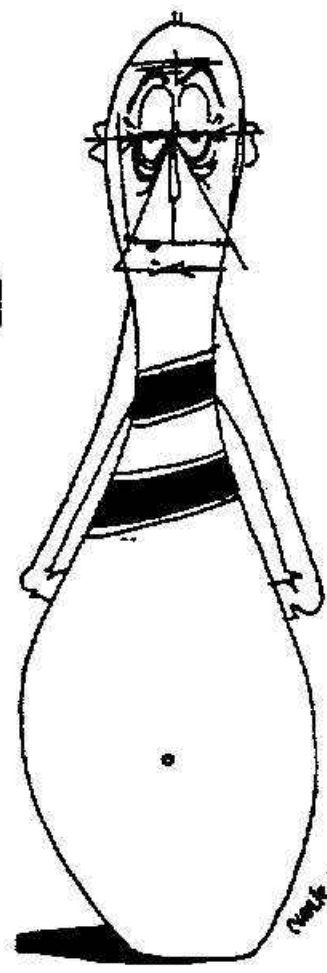
Mr. Pete Carpino was named as next year's head varsity football coach, replacing Mr. Ralph Belluomini, who is transferring to College Park to take over the vice principal position there. The rest of the varsity staff has not been announced yet.

Mr. Carpino finished his season as varsity line coach this year after one year of coaching on the junior varsity level. He has also been the frosh basketball coach for the past four years.

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SGHS CHOOSES REPLACEMENTS

Senior Girls Honor Society members were chosen by the outgoing membership recently wearing the blue tams which are the mark of membership during 1966-67 will be:

Virginia Bary, Ginger Bilo-deau, Sue Cross, Margie Dugan, Valerie Dussalt, Kahty Findly, Janis Hays, Jeanne Hamrick.

Karen Harrison, Kathy Henry, Nancy Hutchinson, Roberta King, Nelleke Kolle, Anita Martinez, Jo Anne Massey, Sue Nystrom.

Carla Ostler, Sharon Plarin, Sue Spittler, Carol Richardson, Barbara Rubino, Marilyn Washicko, Marilyn White, Pam Williams, and Becky Winslow.

Alessandrelli, Eseltine, Vedder, Woodhead Altair Winners Talented Students Recognized at Annual Awards Assembly

Margaret Eseltine received the highest honor Clayton Valley bestows on a student, when she received the Altair for scholarship, leadership and service.

Flanking Margaret on the honor podium were Bob Alessandrelli for Service, Jack Woodhead for Leadership and Barbara Vedder for Scholarship.

Receiving honors for excellent scholastic records with Honors at Entrance are Jan Miller, University of California, Davis; Shirley Rhoades, University of Redlands; Kim Breese, University of California, Riverside; and Cheryl Ferrante, College of Ho-

ly Names.

California State Scholarships winners are Kim Breese, University of California, Riverside; Paul St. John, Stanford University; Glen Paetz, University of California, Davis; and John Warren, University of California, Berkeley.

University Scholarships were awarded to Ted Pack, University of California, Berkeley; Bob Thyken, University of Pennsylvania; Kim Breese, University of California, Riverside; Shirley Rhoades, University of Redlands; Lloyd Skiles, St. Mary's College; Cheryl Ferrante, and Patricia Stanionis, College of Holy Names; Dick Haines, U.S. Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs; Chris Leedy, Rollins College, Florida; and Erv Clark, California College of Arts and Crafts.

Jean Sellers was awarded a music scholarship to California Baptist College.

Barbara Vedder was presented with the Senior Scholarship.

Jack Woodhead received the MDUDEA Scholarship, and a California Savings and Loan Association award.

Paul St. John received the Electrical Construction Industries Council Scholarship.

Judy Linscott took the California School Employees Scholarship Award and Elks Club Most Valuable Student Award.

Mike Argo was honored with the Elks Citizenship Award.

Elks Most Valuable Student Award and Engineer Week Award were given to Bob Thyken.

Peggy Robishaw received the Beta Alpha and Alpha Beta Kappa Award.

The James L. Millard Scholarship was given to Margaret Eseltine. She also received the DAR Award.

Clayton Valley High School Parent's Club Scholarships were given to Shirley Knowles and Dennis Taerea.

Ken Harvey took the Clayton Valley High School Faculty Scholarship.

Jeanne Lederer accepted the Clayton Valley Lion's Club Scholarship.

Next year's Girls' State Representative will be Roberta King, '67.

Vibeke Jorgensen, this year's foreign exchange student, was honored.

The Clifford Jones Fruit-o-

matic Scholarship Award went to Euniece Irvin.

The Kiwanis Club presented Jan Miller with a Scholarship.

Connie Hafner was honored with the Faculty Wives Scholarship.

The Optomist Club Youth of the Year Award went to Susan Rode.

Kathy Henry, Edith Rockwell and Marilyn White received the Invest in America Award.

Recognition was given to Peggy Robishaw, Margaret Eseltine, Judy Linscott, Rick Ladzick and James Sherburne for their work in Model United Nations.

Diablo Scholarships were presented to Susan Rode, Margaret Eseltine and Peggy Robishaw.

Department Awards

Irv Clark received the Bank of America and the Department Award in Art.

Sally McCallum was given the Bank of America Commercial Award and the Commercial Department Scholarship. Tonie Machado took the Commercial Department Award.

The English Department Award was given to Shirley Rhoades. Barbara Vedder received the Bank of America English Award.

Writing awards for best expository and creative writing were received by Steve Matsumoto and Peggy Devereaux '69; Eileen Norberg and Joan Kerr '68; Marilyn White and Richard Kent '67; and, Paul St. John and Sherry Knowles '66.

Belann Giarretto was honored as the Most Outstanding Journalist and Dick Haines and Joe New were recognized for journalistic achievement.

Jan Miller received the Bank (Continued on Page 2)

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MUCH DEBATE, OPPOSITION RECEDES APPROVAL OF NEW CITATION CONTROL

A stormy debate, lasting several meetings, preceded approval by the House of Representatives of the Commission in charge of Student Control.

The new commission removes the responsibility of citations from the shoulders of the Honor Societies and government officers and places it on interested students who can pass a test. The bill is on a trial period for one year, and will be voted upon next year before it becomes a constitutional amendment.

The opposition to the bill, headed by Howard Romano '66, brought up the point that the Court had failed to sufficiently educate the Honor Societies and that is why they did not do a good job. Objections were also raised about the length of the trial period, feeling that it should be shortened. Some reps said that the whole idea was ridiculous.

The partisans, mainly Kent Cronin '67 and student body and

class officers, said that the commission would benefit the whole school, since it would get to the cause of the litter program, and would aid the Student Court to operate effectively. It would also allow more people to serve the school.

The bill was passed by a satisfactory majority. Many people who voted for it did not feel that it was really an outstanding idea but felt it deserved a chance to succeed.

RUSSO, JACKSON BARDSLEY PLAN TO WHOOP IT UP

Recently boy cheerleaders for the year '66-'67 were chosen. Head Yell Leader will be Dick Russo '67, followed by Bill Bardsley '69 and Tim Jackson '69.

The boys attended clinics lead by Tim McCormick '66, current yell leader along with eleven other boys.

Fall Distribution For Aguila Debut

On the evening of September 1, 1966, at 6 p.m. all students who bought a yearbook will be able to pick them up in the multi-use room. The signature supplements will be distributed during a special homeroom by the homeroom representatives today.

The book will be 240 pages thick and again there will be no color pictures this year.

The cover was designed by Kim Solga and Rich Capell, both '66, designed the CV Seal on the first page.

ACHIEVEMENTS, EXCELLENCE HONORED WITH SCHOLARSHIPS, RECOGNITION DEPARTMENTS, BANK OF AMERICA, UNIVERSITIES, LOCAL GROUPS EXTEND AWARDS

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of America Foreign Language Award. Rick Ladzick translated his way to the Department Award.

Honored as the Best Russian Student was Jill Marinan; Best French Student, Kim Breese; Best Latin Student, Jan Miller; Best German Student, James Sherburne; and Best Spanish Student, Olivia Armstrong.

Prix d'Honneur awards went to Marilyn White, Virginia Barry, Nancy Hutchinson and Martin Draznin.

Olivia Armstrong was commended for her high score on National Association of Teachers of Spanish test.

Jill Bullock took the Bank of America Award for Homemaking. The Department Award was given to Mari Blackmore. Billie Middleton was honored with the Betty Crocker Award.

The Industrial Arts Department Award was presented to Don Dela Rosa as well as the CIEA Award.

Mike Clarke received the Bank of America Math Award. Bob Thyken apexed his way to the Math Department Award. The Math Association of America Award was given to Glen Paetz.

Nelleke Kolle and John Russell were accepted for a summer math institute in Berkeley and Joe Maynard will attend an institute at the University of Idaho.

Mu Alpha Theta Awards were presented to Bradley Anderson, Barry Cannon, Merritt Capossela, Linda Chrisp, Paul Cinocotta, Michael Cravotto, William Disbrow, Jacquelin Duke, Vallerie Dussault, James Gay, Jeanne Hamrick, Janice Hays, Kathleen Henry, Michael John-

son, Lawrence Kanagaki, Francis Kelley, Louis Kelly, Richard Kent, Jeanne Lederer, Linda Lewis, Michael Maguire, Nathan Martino, Carroll Shearer, James Skiles, Ronald Stormo, Gwen Swan, Cynthia Taylor, John Thyken, David Wilhite, Roberta Wilkerson.

Euniece Irvin scaled her way to the Bank of America Music Award. Hope Rickman received the Department Award. Charlene Wilkerson was presented with the John Philip Sousa Award.

Pat Lamm '69 Dave McMullin '68, Roberta King '67 and Steve Jilka '66, received Band Award.

Jeanette Stringham '69, Randy Garcia '68, Diane LaBrie '67, and Paul St. John '66 received Orchestra Awards.

Choral Awards were presented to Carl Benston, Mike Clarke, Bill Darling, Linda Foster, Shari Gallegos, Steve Granquist, Euniece Irvin, Linda Lewis, Judy Linscott and Steve Lovelace.

Jeanette Stringham '69, Randy Garcia '68, Diane LaBrie '67, and Paul St. John '66 received Orchestra Awards.

Cheryl Roberts received the Girls Physical Education Department Award. Peggy Robishaw was honored with the

G.A.A. Award.

Jerry Schmaljohann was presented with the Boys Physical Education Department Award. Ken Harvey was recognized as Athlete of the Year.

Martin Draznin will attend Harvard declining his Honors at Entrance from the University of California, Berkeley. Martin received the Bank of America Award in Science.

Christine Mazzei was the Science Department Award winner.

Sheryl Knowles accepted the Social Studies Bank of America Award and Margaret Eseltine was the Department Award winner. Martin Draznin was the National Observer Achievement Award honoree.

Don Salzman received the Speech Award and Mike Clarke was recipient of the Drama Award.

General Fields winners of Bank of America awards were Robert Thyken, science and mathematics; Susan Rode, fine

arts; Judith Linscott, liberal arts; Elizabeth Rehborg, vocational arts.

Robert Thyken was the zone winner of the Bank of America science and mathematics award.

Receiving California Scholarship Federation recognition as sealbears were Bob Alessandrelli, Carl Bengston, Kim Breese, Joanne Bush, Bill Darling, Martin Draznin, Margaret Eseltine, Cheryl Ferrante, Steve Green, Jeanne Lederer, Judy Linscott,

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What Do You Think STUDENTS SEE IDEAL VACATIONS

With summer beginning and students dreaming of their on-coming three months of free rest and vacation, the question asked for this week was, "What is your ideal dream vacation?"

Mark Kerber '67 — Two weeks in Hawaii with a Gordon and Smith board and KXE, a girl, but without Sam.

Samuel Freeman '67 — A '67 Corvette 427 and a five year supply of soft drinks and candy cigarettes in Hawaii with a girl or two, a pool table, a pinball machine and no Kerber.

Dave Hardin '69 — A trip to Hawaii with all the money I can spend.

Jean Burke '69 — All summer up at Clear Lake playing with the groovy new group, the Can-Teens playing at the Clear Lake Highlands.

Mike Wirth '67 — Away from parents and school.

Steve Hamm '67 — I would like to spend 14 days and 14 nights in bed.

Ginny Austi '66 — Being with someone I love and being left alone.

Dennis Barnette '67 — Playing around and going places.

Jerry Short '67 — Anywhere, just as long as there's song, women, and well, you name it!

Mary Willard '69 — I'd love to live in Europe for the summer.

Marie Reynolds '69 — I'd like to take off on a ship and visit the whole world, especially Europe.

Elaine Angus '68 — Boy, fun, and more boys!

Marty Plaisted '67 — Sleeping, playing pool, and going to San Francisco.

Cindy Wright '68 — Water skiing and fun and fun and fun.

Pat Ayotte '67 — Being with Peter James Harrison III.

HAYS, MOSIER, RUSSELL NEW COURT JUDGES

Judges have recently been appointed by the three areas of the school. Janice Hays '67, was appointed by Student Council, John Russell '67 by the Administration, and Frank Mosier '67 by the House of Representatives.

Other judges were already selected in a student body election. They are Larry Medcalf '67, Chief Justice, and David Wilhite '67, judge.

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ROTATING INSTRUCTORS CHANGE GOVERNMENT

Next year certain members of the class of '67 will experience something new in their government classes. Instead of having the same teacher all year, the teachers will rotate every quarter.

According to Mr. Ernest Spencer, Government instructor, the reasons for this change, are to give the teachers a chance to prepare in depth the special areas they are assigned to cover. This new procedure also gives the students the opportunity to be exposed to different teachers, their methods and they learn a little extra when the teacher is teaching his special field.

This new program is an experiment and if it proves to be successful it will continue. This program will only occur in certain periods.

"I think the government teachers are looking forward to this new program and we all believe it has several advantages and hope it will be a tremendous success. We also hope the students will find it beneficial", stated Mr. Spencer.

Knee Make Up In The News British Hemlines Going Up!

ROSEMARY GREENWAY

Girls' fashions have changed from one extreme to the other this year. The "granny" dress was the rage earlier in the year but now the British have again started a new trend — skirts four or five inches above the knee.

Now that knees are in the news, a new type of make up has been developed. It's called knee make up, naturally, and it was designed to make unsightly knees more noticeable. The idea is to paint flowers and cute little designs on the knees to make those unsightly joints more lovely.

Hawaiian prints in bright colors are favorites for materials nowadays for low slung hip hugger skirts.

Plastic and paper mache are popular materials for jewelry. Big rings and earrings are "in", with people transforming their bracelets into earrings to be more fashionable.

Hairstyles have also gone from one extreme to another. Long straight hair is out, according to London fashion designers, and the little boy bob is "in". What next?

Rock and Roll Group Take Third Bristols Perform At Las Lomas

The Bristols are four CV rock and roll musicians who have been together for over 196 days.

Jay Glenn '66, plays rhythm guitar; Jerry Nicklas '67, is on bass; Rick Nicklas '67, beats on the drums; and Kip Sheldon '67, picks out lead.

The Bristols got their name from the bristles of a paint brush. Rick lisped "Bristols," instead of bristles and the name of a group was formed. They were going to be the Beatles but a sneaky group in England stole the name.

Jay and Rick are the song writers of the group. They have written two instrumentals and four vocals. They have cut one vocal, "Good-bye Little Girl", but are going to redo it.

The Bristols say their music sounds like they have invested 29 cents in equipment, but since they recently placed third at a Las Lomas Battle of the Bands, it is apparent that the judges don't think so.

CLASS ADVISORS CHOSEN CLUB ADVISORS LEAVING

Club advisors will be remaining the same for next year except for the teachers who will be leaving.

Taking G.A.A. will be Miss Margaret Black. Mr. Jim Henderson will be advising the Quill and Scroll. Mrs. Diane Webster will be the new SGHS advisor, and Mr. Tom Schmidt will be Rally Board Advisor.

Frosh advisor will be Mr. James Spetz, Soph advisor will be Mr. Dennis Bledsoe, Junior advisor will be Mr. Boyer August and head Senior advisor will be Mr. Roger Zino.

GENERAL FUND REACHES ALL TIME TREASURY HIGH

The General Fund, which involves all school finances, was left this year with an all-time record of approximately \$1,080.00. Last year the fund ended with approximately \$200.

Class officers gudget themselves according to their profits from the preceding year. Last year the fund was low because of the amount of activities that CV sponsored; the Camellia Tournament was also a big factor in the high expenditure.

The majority of money in the fund involves money collected from SAC sales. Another source of income for the fund comes from the interest collected on the balance.

The General Fund; supervised by Mrs. Adeline Kissinger, school treasurer, usually goes unnoticed but is a vitally important factor to CV; its growth and prosperity!

SECOND SUCCESSFUL YEAR KVHS IS EVER-CHANGING

Dual turntables and three tape recorders installed on a multi-outletted board are just a few of the changes that KVHS radio has experienced throughout the last year; changing from a struggling closet studio to a prosperous, efficiently-run radio station.

"Only through the skill and perseverance of the radio staff was the radio able to become a success," remarked David Lendrum, KVHS news announcer.

With the year almost over KVHS is still contemplating another change. Al Taddeo '67, KVHS program manager is planning to change the third period Dennis Sorenson Show from classical and pop music to soft rock.

Also with the hourly news broadcasting and the newly started noon hour program. KVHS has certainly proved itself to CV and has completed its second year with pride.

TALON STAFF

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STUDENT COUNCIL INVESTIGATES TALON SECRET COMMITTEE GOES UNDETECTED

An investigation of TALON Affairs by specially appointed Student Council members was carried out so effectively that the TALON was kept continually in the dark.

Later, it was made known that secret meetings were held by members to account for all TALON expenditures (business and pleasure). Minute microphones were placed in H-5 (home of the TALON) to combat fraud, graft and the unaccountable disappearance of TALON funds that has been plaguing Student Council for years.

The explosive that triggered the investigation was a request for \$100 by the TALON from Student Council, because advertisers had not paid their bills. Quickly, Student Council realized an investigation should be carried out to find what the

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Shirley Rhoades, Shirley Rockwell, Susan Rode, Paul St. John, Bob Thyken, Barbara Vedder.

In anticipation of meeting grade requirements this semester these seniors were recognized by CFS: James Blodgett, Denise Brenner, Mike Clarke, Debbie Davis, Jackie Duke, Connie Hafner, Sheryl Fuzesy, Joan Jennings, Sherry Knowles, Ted Pack, Christine Stringham, Bill Taplin, Euniece Irven.

Olivia Armstrong, Mike Clarke, Deborah Davis, Steve Jilka, Dave Lendrum, Bob Thyken received National Merit Commendations. Martin Draznin, Ted Pack and Glen Paetz were honored as National Merit Finalists.

The Senior Class presented Mr. Ralph Bellumoni and Mr. James Enemark, Senior advisors with a coffee pot and a lamp, respectively.

TALON funds go for. (Aha, cried one member, "just like the Senate investigations of the Ku Klux Klan").

Unfortunately, the TALON was so obtuse, that it did not realize the fantastic preparations that went into the investigation.

The TALON humbly wishes that Student Council investigators would publicize their findings. For we too would like to know WHERE DID ALL THE MONEY GO?

JOURNALISM ADVISOR LEAVES VACATES SPOT IN STAFF'S HEART

THE HUTCH

With tears streaming down her face at the thought of leaving these hallowed halls and the much beloved journalism room in H building, Mrs. Sheila Grilli, TALON advisor for five years, is leaving the teaching profession.

Her departure leaves those who have known and worked with her with a lump in their throats and memories of countless Friday afternoons "Working."

We, her Journalism students, will remember forever the good times, jokes, and mistakes ac-

FOREIGN EXCHANGE STUDENT LEAVES WITH MANY FOND MEMORIES OF AMERICA

Vibeke Jorgensen, foreign exchange student from Denmark will soon leave for home.

One of the main things she learned from her stay here in America, she said, was that people are the same all over the world.

"American people are interested in other countries and are very friendly," she stated. "I thank everyone for their friendliness and help and for making my stay here very pleasant."

Vibeke was most impressed during her stay here by her family and friends.

"Of all the places I visited, I feel Disneyland was the most fun and Yosemite was most impressive," she said.

On leaving her home she will tour the United States by bus with other exchange students. She will spend four days in Washington D.C., where she will probably meet President Johnson.

She will also spend four days in New York where she will attend a meeting with 3,100 exchange students now in the United States. On leaving New York she will start for home by boat with about 700 other exchange students.

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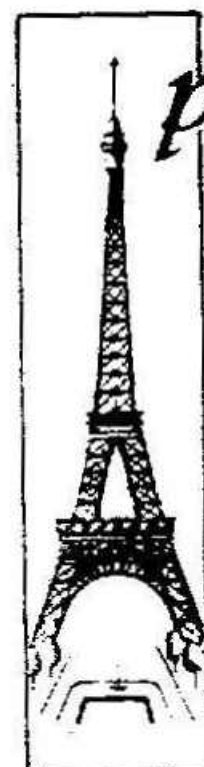
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