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- Nat Martino

BEWARE READERS --- TALON HAS RETURNED

TALON STAFF PLANS CAR WASH IN ATTEMPT TO BOOST FUNDS

With money a pressing problem this year, the fledgling journalists in H-5 bumped heads and decided to hold the Talon Car Wash this Saturday at Worth's Texaco on Willow Pass Road. Everyone is invited to bring their cars for the finest, the absolute greatest car wash of the year. The best thing about the car wash is it will only cost one thin dollar.

Improvements

The purpose of the car wash is to diminish the number of ads and provide more pictures in the Talon. The Talon might also sponsor a dance and cupcake sales to meet this year's budget.

Car Washing Reporters

The car wash will be handled strictly by Talon reporters. Head washers will be Barbara

Worth '67, and Nancy Warren '68. Nancy Hutchinson '67 will man the hoses while Chris Schimigger '67, is in charge of drying. Jim Martling '67, will entertain the customers.

Remember, support the Talon by coming to Worth's Texaco Saturday and having your car washed.

The Weekly

TALON

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Fun, Excitement, Spirit

ACTION, SPORTS, LAUGHTER SEE SPECTACULAR SPIRIT DAY

The spectacular Spirit Day has arrived! Action packed with an interclass tug-of-war, a teacher dunking tank, and a senior freak show. Spirit Day is designed to be a day of fun and excitement.

ATTRACTIONS

Fifty students on each team

will compete on the tug-of-war. The freshmen will battle the sophmores, and the juniors will fight the seniors for a prize of \$5. Then the winners of each contest will compete for the grand prize of \$10.

The teacher dunking tank gives students the opportunity to see their dignified, "terror-of-the-classroom" teachers literally all-wet.

BOOTHS, PRIZES

There will also be numerous booths where students can test their skill and compete for prizes. These include penny, nickel, and dime toss, huckle-buck, tic-tac-toe, balloon dart, and hoopla. Boys can exhibit their strength by participating in a car wrecking crew.

Spirit Day is sponsored by student council in an effort to raise enthusiasm for the athletic teams. It precedes a night football game with Alhambra on their field, the second practice game of the season.

Freshmen Elect New Class of Officers Better Dances, Activities Promised

The freshman class has elected its new officers. Those elected were: president, Jim Sellers; vice-president, Ann Thisius; secretary, Joyce Ladzick; and social director, Arlene Griffin.

"I plan to do what I said I would—have more fund-raising

activities and beter dances," stated Jim Sellers, newly elected freshman president.

Ann Thisius, vice-president, proposed to "start the funds for our class treasury," along with social director Arlene Griffin.

Joyce Ladzick, secretary, commented that "I wanted to help my class the best way I could, and I thought the best way to help would be to run for an office.

Vocalaires Chosen For Society Debut

Members of Vocalaires, a select group from choir, were chosen recently by Miss Margaret Cartwright, Choral Director. Selected students were: Sopranos; Diane Clark, Norma Moore, Roberta Rankin, and Marlette West all '67; altos: Cheryl Gray '68, Jeanette Kistner, Janice Thomas, and Kathy Warda all '67; Tenors: John Russel, Dave Shortridge, Gary Snyder, and Fred Tanzer all '67; Bass: Dave Halverstadt; Chuck Hutchinson; Dave Wilhite, and Jack Fitzwater.

Students were chosen for their tone quality, singing technique, and over-all blend with the other voices.

According to Miss Cartwright, Vocalaires first performance of the year will be October 17 at a regional conference of the Womens' Educational Honor Society. She commented that this singing group also represents CV at many service organization banquets.

NICOLE MERCATI SAYS DATES ARE UNCOMMON AMONG TEENS

"The large country and the friendliness of the people impressed me greatly," said Nicole Mercati, foreign exchange student from Nice, France.

Nicole is 18 years old and is therefore a senior. Her father has a cabinet-making shop in Nice and her mother runs a dress - making establishment. Her American family is the Joseph Geigers, and her sister is Lynn Geiger '69.

Nicole contrasted CV with the private, coeducational school she attended in Nice. In France, the schools are for learning only, said Nicole. There are no social activities, no clubs, no athletic competition, and no student government. There are different classes at different times each day, and there is lots of homework.



NICOLE MERCATI

In France, Nicole took geography, Italian, English, French, history, science and PE. Her curriculum here includes US government, English, PE, choir, typing, and public speaking.

When she returns to France next summer she plans to attend a university, studying to be an interpreter.

Nicky is having some difficulty with the American language. Although she has studied it for several years, it was mostly grammar and not conversation. She seemed concerned about this, but she speaks English very well.

"American teenagers are very different from those in France," Nicky stated. The fashions are not the same, and there is no such thing as dates, although

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"Arsenic" Cast Auditions Soon

Auditions for students interested in trying out for the term play will be held in M-1, Monday, at 3:15.

This year's annual play, sponsored by the drama department, will be "Arsenic and Old Lace," which is scheduled only for matinee performances on November 16, 17, and 18. There will be no night performances.

Tickets, priced at 50 cents, will be issued to Student Activity Card holders only. They are expected to go on sale two weeks in advance.

Go SAC For Action

Want to save money? You can save up to \$35 in activities throughout the school year by purchasing your Student Activity Card. SAC sales will go on for two more weeks.

"Only 627 cards have been sold, with the freshman with a high of 251, seniors 171, juniors 105, and the sophmores 100," said Jim Rubiales, sales and finance commissioner.

Band Marches At Alhambra Halftime Holland Takes Over Drum Major Baton

Over 90 members of the Symphonic and Concert bands will combine forces to present a half time show at tonight's Alhambra game. The band has been practicing for this year's football season and parades

during the summer and after school.

Bruce Holland '67, is the drum major. At the head of the band are the majorettes, Sharon Plorin, Sue Trued, and Shirley Wilerson (head), all '67; Sue McGinnis '68, and Rennee Shaffer '69. Carrying the signs will be Eaglettes, Barbara Brighton. Lynn Hicklin both '67; Chris Konziolka, Diane McCarty, June Rotta, Carolyn Stinnette (head) and Nancy Warren, Sheila Wilkerson, all '68.

The band has already marched at the State Fair and the Walnut Festival.

NICOLE

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many girls have boyfriends.

"When one's parents meet a boy in France, it means they are practically engaged."

The food, too, is different. "Americans seem to eat all the time."

When asked if she ever got homesick, Nicky replied, "No, I haven't the time. There are so many things to do."

Tempting Cupcakes

The most delicious, taste tempting cupcakes are going on sale in front of the library for only a nickel at noon on Wednesday, September 28. The advanced Journalism class is holding it to raise money for the Talon.

Students Travel Through Europe

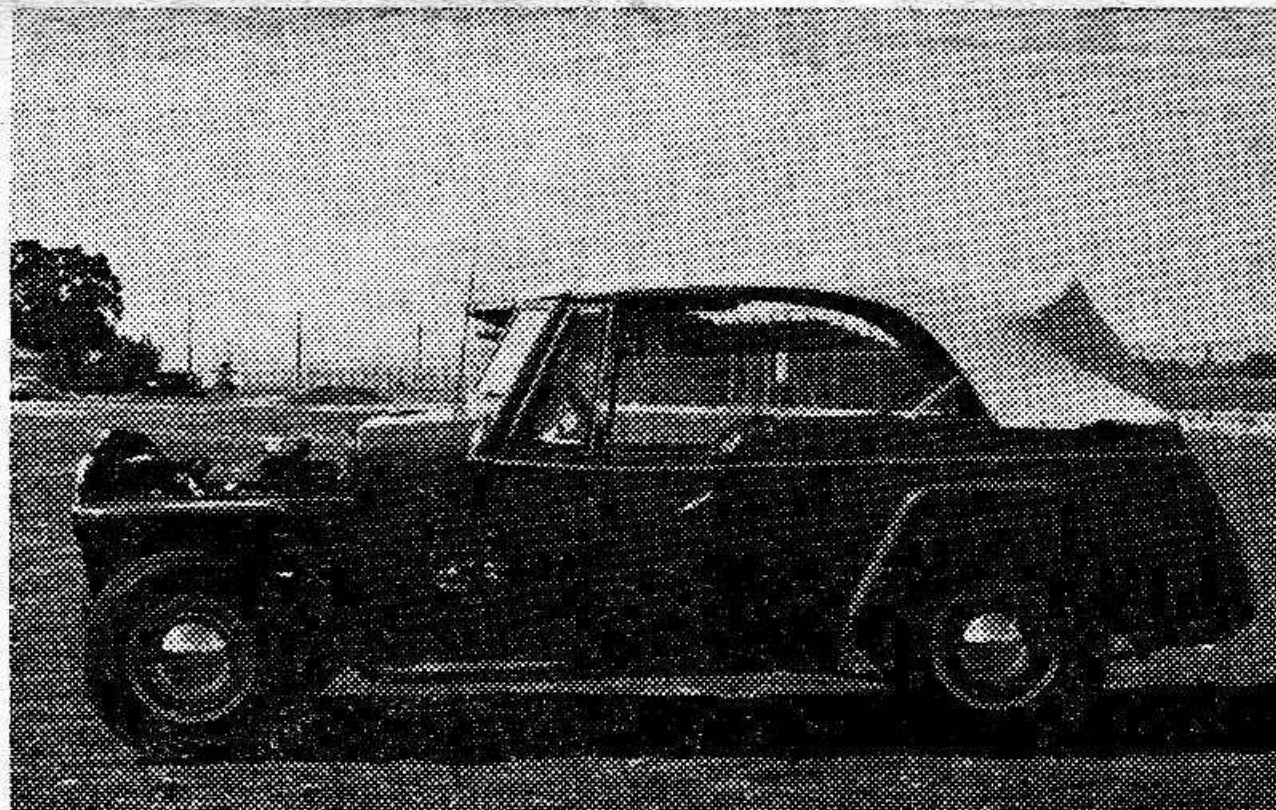
Recently students who had the opportunity to visit foreign countries during the summer were interviewed by a member of the TALON staff.

Sharilynn Gardella:

Sharilynn visited relatives in Italy and also toured Austria, Switzerland, Spain and France. She commented that the beautiful scenery in the hill towns of Italy was very impressive.

Marilyn Snyder:

Marilyn visited England, West Germany, Switzerland, Austria, Italy, France, Holland and Scotland. Marilyn added that she visited with relatives in England who live down the street from famed GEORGE HARRISON.



A Radical Roman Red Roadster

WHEELS

BUSH'S ROMAN RED JEEPSTER SPORTS BUICK MILL, CHROME RIMS

Imagine a roman red jeep sporting a big Buick engine with lots of chrome, cheater slicks and chrome rims all the way around! Then take a look at Richard Bush's '67, 49 Willys Jeepster. This has to be one of the zaniest and most radical cars ever to be featured in the Talon.

The jeepster was built from the ground up. The body was completely gone over. The body seams were molded over, and sanded smooth to give an overall clean appearance. Then the body was primed and painted a bright roman red.

The original engine was removed and replaced with a 332 cubic inch '53 Buick mill. Rich has done extensive chroming in the engine compartment such as valve covers, the generator cover and air cleaner. The Buick engine is topped with a four-barrel. Rich plans to buy

a 3-2's set-up in the near future.

The engine is coupled with a two speed automatic transmission while the rear end came out of a '56 Ford.

Bucket seats, a custom steering wheel and black tuck and roll upholstery set off the interior of the jeepster.

The jeep has chrome reversed rims with baby moons in the front while cheater slicks mounted on chrome rims are in the rear.

Rich plans to buy a three speed transmission for his jeepster within a month. Rich feels the car will be "fast" with the added gear.

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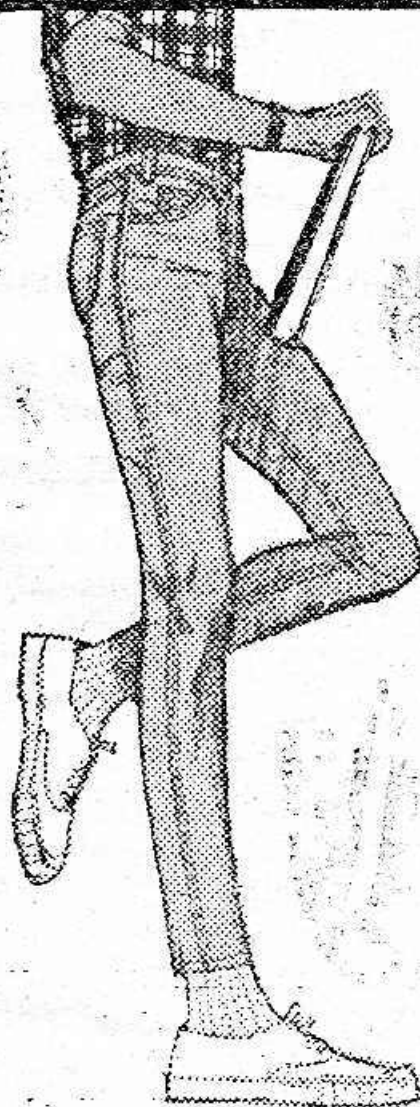
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Bushy Beards Startle Students

Even though summer has ended, students can still find traces of it in some of their classes. This brings a conversation piece and this week's question—What do you think of the teachers' beards?

Chuck Clark '67—The kids don't mind sloppy teachers, but the teachers sure get mad about sloppy kids.

Larry Lee '67 — I guess it's okay if you want to look like a goat.

Anne Wessel '67—I like Mr. Wilcox's—he looks like wolf-man.

Jacque Pedersen '69—I like the teachers with beards because it adds a different feeling to the school.

Bill Gieg '68—I think they're hairy!

Curt Keeler '68—They.. are good if you are an art teacher because then you don't have to buy brushes.

Mary Chambers '70 — On Mitch Miller it looks good, but on the teachers it looks like they're practicing for being stranded on a desert island.

Nancy Cardew '68—I think they're okay unless they are two-toned.

Sue McGinnis '68—If they get to have beards, the boys ought to get long hair.

Barbara Brighton '67—I think they're cute, especially Mr. Spoors.

Debbie Smith '70—I like them because they make the teachers more interesting and they're mod.

Linda Pitner '67—I think the teachers' beards are crazy and they make the teachers look real cool.

Pat Foster '68—I think teachers are "great" looking with beards. Trouble is, is that the students can't do the same thing. Unfair to students!

Rosie Anglim '68—If the teachers get to wear them, the kids ought to also, because I like them.

Bill Freeman '68—When a teacher comes to school with a beard it's all right because he's a teacher. But when a student comes to school with his hair a little long, everyone goes into a panic, sort of one-sided.

Beth Cronin '69—It's their business, and they can wear what they like.



YOUTH COUNCIL CREATE STUDENTS REPRESENTED

Finally something is being done about the teen-age situation in Concord. Now students have the chance to voice their opinions and suggestions and someone will listen.

The new Concord Youth Committee was created by the City Council to study the needs of youth (leisure time activities, employment, facilities, standards, etc.) and to make recommendations to the City Council next spring.

The committee is composed of five adult members and two students—one from CV, Eric Dyer '67.

The Consulting Group was later formed to aid the Committee in its work, by representing the opinions of all teenagers. To serve this purpose, students for different geographical areas and diverse interests were selected. The Consulting Group members include those interested in school government, those interested only in sports, and those not interested in school at all.

CV Consulting Group members are Terry Barklew '68, Michelle Dalton '67 and Nancy Hutchinson '67.

"There's nothing to do around here" is a common gripe. If you have a legitimate opinion or suggestion to express, please contact one of the students mentioned above. They represent all students, and are anxious to hear opinions.

The TALON suggests that this is an excellent topic for discussion, in or out of the classroom. Some ideas to think about are: Is a teen center the solution? Is too much or too little expected of teenagers in their school work?

Clubs Bring Life To C.V.

Being a participant enlightens ones high school career and prevents boredom. The organizations on campus are so varied that a person is bound to find one that interests him. The following is an example of the organizations to be found on campus.

Junior Statesmen of America is a club for those interested in parliamentary procedure and government.

The German, Russian, Spanish, French, and Latin clubs are for those interested in the culture of the country from where the language originates.

Hi-Fi club is for those interested in amateur radio.

The Foreign Exchange Club is a student branch of the American Field Service.

Future Homemakers of America promotes a grooming appreciation of the satisfaction of home-making.

The Education Club offers those interested in teaching an opportunity in the experiences of being a teacher.

Pep Club shows the spirit of CV. It is open to all who wish to promote more school spirit.

The Writers Club encourages creative writing. Members share their work with each other and offer helpful criticisms and comments.

Girl from Uncle and Monkees To Replace Homework This Year

Another year of school, another year of newspapers, and another year of Action a Jo-Jo. Well, here goes . . .

RECORDS

In the record department, there are many records on the stands that deserve attention.

"Cherish" by the Association is one of the biggest. This disc will undoubtedly be their biggest hit ever. It is a favorite of everyone, because it seems to have a special meaning for everyone. If you haven't heard "Cherish" yet, you've missed a good song.

There are a lot of the older artists coming out with new and popular tunes. One of these is the Tiajuana Brass, with "Flamingo." Another is the Supremes singing "You Can't Hurry Love."

There are many other hits that deserve to be mentioned, but space is limited. So, let's not and say we did.

TELEVISION

Taking a view of the new fall T.V. schedule the titles alone are enough to make you shut the "idiot box" off even before the little white dot melts into a picture.

Take the "Monkees" for example. To inform you unfortunates who think this is a wild jungle tale, it's not. It is, in fact, a misrepresentation of today's youth. "The Monkees" is sort of a Beatles substitute. But, if you remember that it is directed toward the 12-13 year old bracket, it wouldn't be too hard to take.

Another show "The Girl From U.N.C.L.E.", appeared new on the screen, and it really is too bad. "The Girl . . ." lacks the wit to be entertaining, and the originality to be interesting. But you can't fight the sponsors, thus, "The Girl From U.N.C.L.E."

There is, however, a new idea in movies. Thursday and Friday night at the movies are combined, and doing a great job. With shows ranging from "Music Man" to "Psycho" the program can't miss.

With most of the new shows being dull or just plain ridiculous, there shouldn't be any problem with getting homework done every single night. Right? . . . Oh well . . .

TALON STAFF

The "in" word in H-5, home of the Talon, is new. New advisor, new staff, new ideas, New, NEW!

The new advisor is Mr. Jim Henderson. The new staff is only partly new as there are four old staffers, but everyone is temporarily in new positions.

The Talon may become bi-weekly so as to cut down on ads. There will be a car wash September 24 to help pay for the paper and a dance somewhere in the future.

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MARTLING HERE! Mike Haluchak Team Captain

TEAM CAPTAIN

Senior Mike Haluchak has been chosen team captain this year. Mike played varsity last year as a hard running fullback, on defense Mike stood out as a hard-nosed line backer. This season Mike has been moved to halfback on offense to bolster the Eagles around attack.

Mike, who went both ways against the Trojans, is credited with twelve unassisted tackles in the season opener with Terra Linda.

TOUGH LEAGUE

Perennial DVAL football champion Pittsburg High, knocked off Bellermine in their opener. Bell, who was picked as the number one prep team in the state in pre-season polls, scored 14 points to the Pirates 31. Ygnacio Valley, Mt. Diablo, Pacifica, Antioch, Pleasant Hill, and ye olde Concord all won their non-league contests by large margins too.

Would you believe the DVAL is going to be tough this year?

GIRL'S P.E.

The girl's physical education department is offering the ruff and tumble sport of football this year to junior and senior girls. The football block will provide the girls with knowledge of the rules and skill of the game. The block should also stimulate the girls interest in the game.

The only difficulty the feminine football players have run up against so far is that they can't get the ball off the ground on the PAT kick . . .

Netmen Begin Play Hope For Big Year

Coach Jim Henderson's tennis team made their 1966 debut this week when they took on Ygnacio Valley in their first pre-season match and Pleasant Hill in their opening league match.

A fine showing is expected from the team this year with the return of Mike Hotaling '67, who was undefeated in seven league matches last year and the early impressive play of Harold Rogers '68 and Mike Freeman '69.

Others who will give a good account of themselves are Bruce Ajari and Mike Segale both of '67, and Gary Krueger '68.

GO BIG EAGLES BEAT ALHAMBRA

Eagles Looking To Bulls for 2nd Victory Tough Eagle Defense Stiffles Terra Linda

The Clayton Valley Eagles, out to build a new image, started the 1966 season by stopping Terra Linda of San Rafael 6-0. The high-spirited Eagles gave Terra Linda a lesson in defense, limiting the Trojans to a total of 49 yards.

The Eagles lit up the score board in the second period on a 65 yard drive. The Trojans were pushed back to the five yard line with short passes and runs. Then senior Rick Gay raced around right end on a power sweep for the touchdown.

Terra Linda drove deep into Eagle territory three times, but the Eagles held. Stan Kyzter '68 intercepted a Trojan's pass with 21 seconds left in the game to save it for the Eagles.

The Eagles will be working hard this week preparing for Friday nights game with the Alhambra Bulldogs. Last year the Eagles went the distance with Alhambra for a tie.

New head coach Pete Carpino, successor to coach Belluomini now at College Park, welcomes back 18 returning lettermen from last year's varsity. Experience is a major faction with at least one hold over in every position.

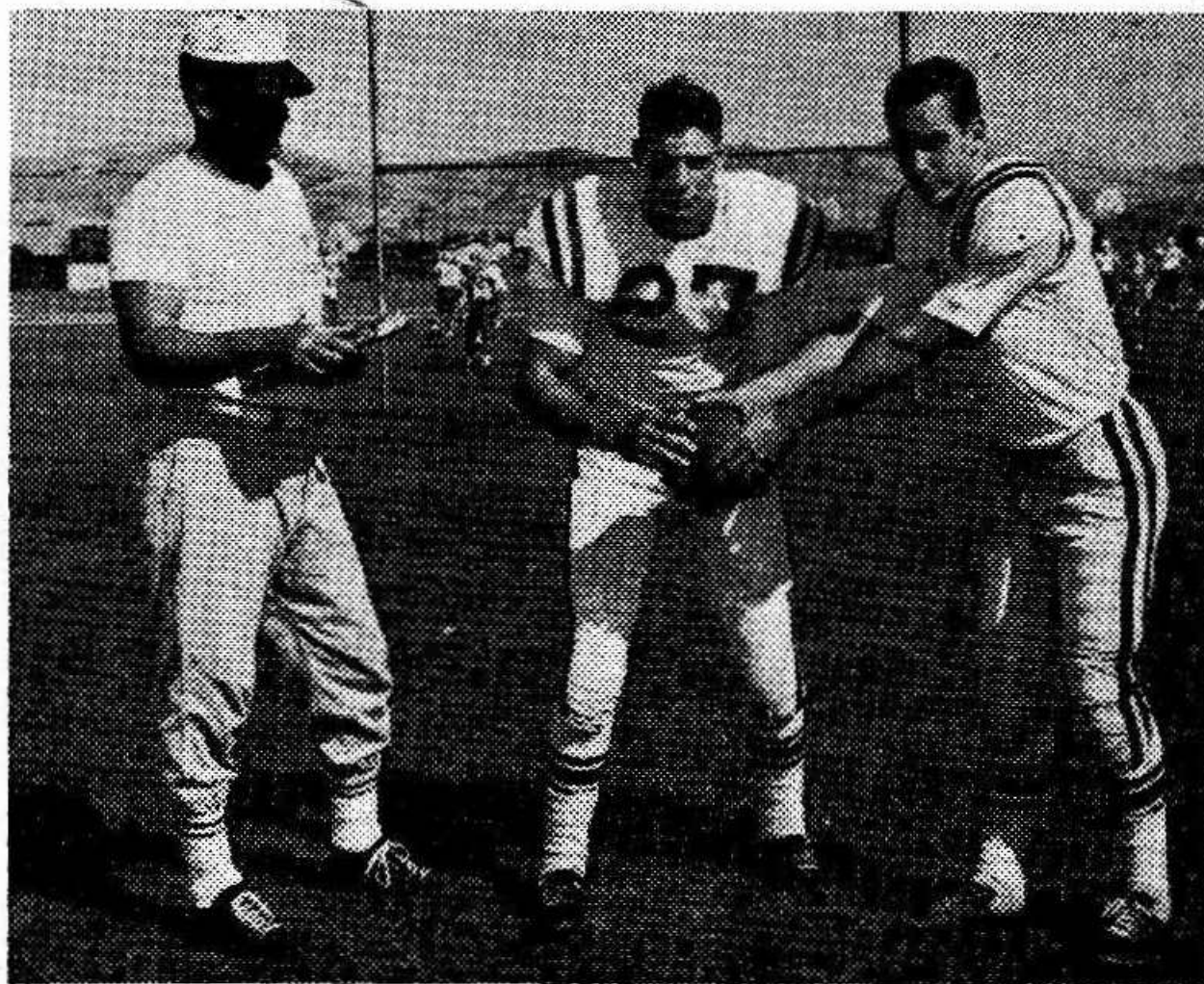
Surprise of the season is Bob McEachran's '67 holding down the quarterback position. Bob was most valuable on JV's last year and was the second leading ground gainer in the Terra Linda game. Seniors Bill Emery and Tom Lockyer are also eyeing quarterback. Seniors Mike Haluchak and Rick Gay will lead the running attack for the Eagles. Eric Dyer and Denis

Ferguson, both '67 are in contention for fullback.

The Eagles line won't be the heaviest but it's full of hustle. Charlie Boone '67 anchoring the line at center tipped the scales at 173 pounds. The guards will be Bill Disbrow and Bob Sherman, both possible All-League candidates. Left tackle is Dixon

Graham '67, while the right side will be protected by senior Jay Betts.

The Eagles passing game sparkles with returning lettermen. Seniors John Nilsen and Mike Dunley will trade off at split end while Lancer Smith '67, with All-League potential, will play tight end.



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HARRIERS LOSE TO DEL VALLE

The Clayton Valley Cross Country team participated in their first meet last Friday when they took on Del Valle and Mt. Diablo.

The result of the meet had Del Valle in first place with 28 points, the Eagles harriers in second with 37 and Mt. Diablo last with 65.

Even though the Eagles lost, Coach Mike Maramonte found some bright spots such as the fine performances by Dean Williams '68, who finished fourth with a 11:17 clocking and Mark Hafner '67 who took a sixth place.

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NEW COURT IS READY, WILLING, ABLE TO TRY, JUDGE, SENTENCE STUDENTS

The Student Court has completed choosing all the personnel and is ready to receive its first case.

During the last two weeks the Court interviewed approximately fifteen applicants for six jobs. "The fact that we had so many applicants shows that the student body is becoming more interested in the court", commented Larry Medcalf '67, Chief Justice.

Vince Granberg '67 and Nancy Warren '68, both active in the Bar Association last year were appointed prosecuting attorneys. Dan McGuire '70, and Fred Tantzler '67, are bailiffs. Debbie Henretty '69, and Carol Richardson '67, are the secretaries.

The four other judges, Janis

Hays, Frank Mosher, John Russell, and Dave Wilhite, all '67, complete the court.

"With the Citation Control Group working at full speed the court will be busy, but with the qualified personnel I am sure that this year's court will be the best ever," said Larry Medcalf.

"MIRACLE WORKER" SEEN SOON HUDSON, VALBRACHT WIN LEADS

The "Miracle Worker" by William Gibson, will be represented by the Drama II and III classes, under the direction of Mr. Bill Trueblood. This play, based on the childhood of Helen Keller, will be performed after school, October 7, in the multi-use room.

Jeanette Hudson '67, won the role of Helen. Ann Sullivan, Helen's tutor, will be played by Betsy Valbracht '68. Steve Lafitte '67, and Kathy McKnight

BECKY WINSLOW, EXCHANGE STUDENT RETURNS FROM SUMMER IN NETHERLANDS

The land of wooden shoes, dikes, and windmills was the home of Becky Winslow, our American Field Service exchange student. Becky, who is now a senior, lived in Holland during the summer months.

Her Dutch family, the Vermeltvorts, consisted of her parents and seven brothers and sisters ranging in ages from 8 to 25 years. As only several members of her family spoke English, Becky had to learn as much Dutch as possible.

The most valuable part of her AFS experience was the wonderful people that she met. She not only encountered Hollanders, but also British, French, Germans, Italians, and Turkish students. "It was fascinating" stated Becky.

When asked what her most memorable experiences were, Becky said, "An Indonesian

wedding and several Dutch church services."

The two speakers at last week's AFS meeting were Becky and John Warren, who spent his senior year as an AFS student in Switzerland.

Sophs Get Culture Visit Play, Stars

Recently 60 members of the sophomore class traveled to the Oakland Auditorium to see Tennessee Williams' well known play, "The Glass Menagerie". Chaperoning the young theatergoers were Mrs. Barbara Swanson and Mrs. Laurel Branam, English teachers. After seeing the play the students were honored in going back stage to meet the stars. Student tickets were priced at \$2.50.

The field trip's educational purpose was filled due to the fine performance of Mildred Dunnock and her supporting actor, John Saxon.

Williams' play, the first production of the Oakland Repertory Theater has had fine reviews from the local papers. It will be followed by three other ONRT productions, one of which will include "Romeo and Juliet."

Students not attending the play were entertained by a record of "The Glass Menagerie", which they have already read in class.

Seniors Need Cash Plan Activities

The senior class is planning many activities for the near future. Several of these activities are money-making events, because the senior class needs about \$300.

Football concessions at home football games will be the major source of revenue. "About 100 students have signed up to help," said Debbie Stanley, senior social director. Chairmen are Carolyn Marrow and Jerry Miller.

This year the seniors will sponsor an inter-class bowling tournament. It will begin early in October.

The first major event of the year will be the Senior Breakfast scheduled for November 10. Eric Dyer and Susan Matheson are in charge of the event.

"I was really surprised at the fantastic amount of spirit shown by seniors at rallies and at lunch. Our class is not only the biggest, but the best (I'm not prejudiced of course)," said Debbie.

New Ideas Planned For House of Reps

House of Representatives members were elected last Wednesday. New changes initiated by Paul Herrmann, vice-president, include a new seating arrangement, which has the representatives facing the chair.

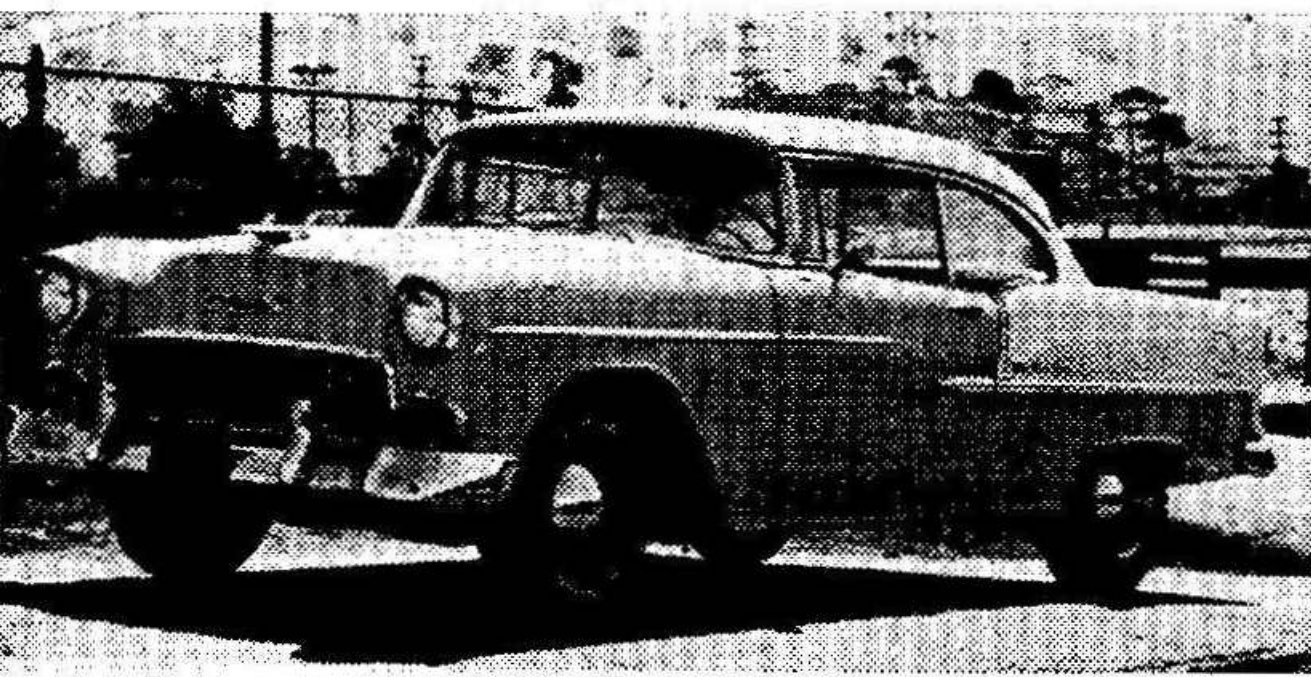
If a representative misses three meetings, his position will automatically be taken away. Each representative will also have an ID identification card which will be required for admittance.

The major complaint about the election was that some homerooms had only one person running, while in other homerooms the representative was appointed by the teacher, when no one was running.

The Elections committee has been appointed by student council. Those on the committee are: Virginia Bary and Roberta King, both '67, Nancy Cardew and Claire Peck, both '68. In charge of the committee is Paul Herrmann, '67.



Mud-splattered students, half-drowned teachers, and senior freaks highlighted the 1966 Spirit Day, held last Friday afternoon. Shown above is the inter-class tug-of-war. In spite of difficulties (the rope broke several times) the seniors were victorious and added \$15 to the class treasury.



Jim Yates "Cool" Chevy

WHEELS

YATES BUYS POPULAR '55 CHEVY PLANS TO CHERRY THE ENGINE

Jim Yates's '67, yellow and white two-toned '55 Chevy Bonneville SS can be seen cruising Park 'n' Shop or Railroad Avenue on Friday or Saturday. Jim apologized to the Talon because his chrome rims are mounted on blackwall tires. The local hot-rodder is looking around for alley-oop white walls but they're scarce.

Jim bought the super sport just before school this year. Last year Jim owned a '48 Dodge that was lowered all the way around, with cherry lake pipes and dual spot lights. The car is a stocker right now but Jim is planning extensive work for the Chevy. Jim, who works at Phil's 66 in El Monte is saving his money so he can customize his "dream" Chevy.

Jim plans to louver and chrome his oil pan for beginners. The Brix and Chamber's speed shop is supplying Jim with one of their latest magnesium cranks and, something completely new in engine building, rubber rods and pistons!

Go SAC, Save Money Support Activities

"No students will be allowed to ride the bus to games unless they possess an activity card," stated Jim Rubiales, Sales and Finance Commissioner.

SAC sales will be conducted for the rest of the year in the student affairs room for \$3.50. A SAC will save a total of \$35; from 50c to \$1.50, depending on the activity. SAC sales finance all student interests (assemblies, dances, etc.).

The Bonneville sports a 10-speed transmission. "I'm shifting all the time, man." Connected to a positraction driveshaft, Wild!

SENIORS FINALLY BOAST PRIVILEGES DIRTY FLOORS, WET LAWN, MEAN BIRDS

The class of '67 has finally made it. After three years of slaving they are now seniors. In one short year they will be out on their own, but while still here they will have many, many privileges.

At lunch seniors can be seen sitting around the oak tree on the traditional senior lawn. The lawn is wet half the time, but old traditions never die. There is another small problem concerning the birds who have built nests in the tree. Occasionally an unsuspecting senior gets hit.

After lunch an exceptionally smart group of upper classmen pick up garbage that others have left on the ground. If any juniors would like to sign up next year, it's called "senior service." Another high point in the sen-

FRESHMAN SPEAKS OUT ON EXPERIENCE NEW STUDENTS FACE FRIGHTENING FATE

Chip Harper '70, recently submitted a poem to Mr. Boyer August, English instructor, expressing his feeling on being a freshman. The TALON has published this poem because it feels that the poem has something in common with every student who was once a freshman.

As the time came around
To the first week in September
I gathered my thoughts and
Started to remember
That the end of vacation
Was drawing nigh
And soon I would be in
Clayton Valley High
I was a little nervous and
Very excited
Then I went to my classes
And was very delighted

To find my requested subjects
Went through
And I was even with some
Kids that I knew.
I am sure I will like it in
High school this year
With my studies, activities
And the social life here.

Spirited Eaglettes Add Final Touches

Eaglettes Barbara Brighton, Lynn Hicklin, both '67, Chris Kondziolka, Diane McCarty, June Rotta, Carolyn Stinnette, Nancy Warren, and Sheila Wilkerson all '68 are the new spirit girls on campus in the blue and white uniforms with Baldwins' head on the front.

These girls participate in all school activities including marching with the band in parades.

The uniforms represent many hours of hard work preparing entertainment for each game. Final touches have been added to the Eaglettes with plans for new signs. Mr. Frank Covato, music advisor, and the girls have completed the design for the new signs.

All together it looks like a very promising year with the new Eaglettes.

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MATH PROGRAM BEING TESTED

The Pilot Math Program was organized last year to see if certain students could do better in algebra if they took it in a two-year sequence. Beginning as freshmen, students in the program take a combined course of arithmetic and algebra the first year, and as sophomores, continue with algebra. Participants are given credit for math B and algebra.

Headed by Mr. Robert Royster first and second periods, the Pilot Program is being carried on for a three-year span. The course is being tried experimentally in all district high schools. After the trial period is over, test results from pilot and non-pilot students in algebra and math B will decide whether the program is to be continued.

Seniors Teach Local Schools

The Education Club, for students interested in teaching, will be starting soon. The club's program takes in elementary and intermediate schools in this area. Senior members teach in a local school an hour a day for three weeks, while juniors observe classes one week for an hour each day. By getting on-the-spot experience with children, members may decide if they want to make a career of education. To be eligible for teaching or observation, a student must have attended at least three meetings.

Sophomores and freshmen are invited to attend club meetings which feature speakers on different levels of education including the handicapped and mentally retarded.

The club is also planning a cupcake sale and teachers' tea, according to Miss Sandra Bozarth, Education club advisor.

COMMITTEE TO SOLVE PROBLEMS

The Communications Committee, headed by Kathy Henry '67, is currently working on the problems of inter-school publicity. The committee consists of about fifteen students specifically asked to participate and all interested students willing to work.

Publicity sheets have been made up, to be given to all events. One sheet lists the different meanings of communications, and one is a request sheet for the use of such things as the Student Affairs bulletin board.

The committee is beginning work on new ideas for the PA system and for better communications in general.

WDYT?

Students Give Zany Thoughts On Talon's Confusing Question

This week for What Do you Think's question, we decided to take the title literally. This week's question is What do you think?

Kathy Gregory '69 — I really don't think very often.

Dennis Clayton '68 — I think motorcycles are the coolest thing since night baseball and girls are even better than that.

Lana Curletto '68 — I keep thinking that I have one more year after this and then I'll be out on my own.

Stephen Connally '68 — I think it's great to be back in school.

Steve Toth '67 — I think that this is the silliest question I've ever been asked.

Mike Ross '69 — I think the Talon has a good-looking staff.

Lonny Russell '69 — I think that sugar frosted flakes are grrrrrr-great.

Jerry Sullivan '67 — I think the freshmen are too small.

Larry Westrope '70 — I think Crest prevents 42 per cent fewer cavities.

Steve Swaffar '67 — I think kids over 18 should be able to write their own notes.

Kenneth Ehler '70 — I think lockers that are assigned to you should be closer to classes.

Ruth Davis '68 — I think about Jim.

Pat Donnelly '70 — I think big sisters should be done away with.

Tim Jackson '69 — Too many people want too much for nothing around this school.

Ken Jorgenson '67 — That it would help this school to have more spirit, more money for the senior class, and more girls. Not necessarily in that order.

Frank Mosher '67 — I think the football team is gonna win this Friday.

Dan Towers '67 — I think I should be put at the top of this column.

Valerie Dussault '67 — I think 6:30 is much too early to blowup 432 balloons.

Marilyn White '67 — I think that Cheerios should only be eaten on Tuesdays.

Kent Cronin '67 — I think 4 is too early to work on spirit day.

Claire Peck '68 — I think blue is the most beautiful color in the world.

Sharon Engel '68 — I think it's unfair that the brunch machines are closed.

VENDING MACHINES OUT PETITIONS FLOOD QUAD

Students on campus are stunned due to the fact the vending machines have been closed. Many of them are deprived of a lunch now because the snack bar lines are too long or the hot lunches from the cafeteria don't quite suit them. Nurse Olga Johnson stated that the machines might have remained in operation "If they had just stuck to healthful foods. The Students would buy gooey, sweet foods, and not have any money or appetite left for a nutritional lunch." The strange thing is that the same "unhealthful" foods that were sold in the vending machines are still being sold from the cafeteria. Chocolate bars for example.

The majority of the students want the machines re-opened as is shown by the numerous petitions going about campus. A small minority of the student body claim that the machines should be kept closed to keep the school grounds clean . . . but are these students going hungry?

The problem is far from being solved as a district committee is currently working on it.

MANSIONS, MINI SKIRTS PLEASE PANAMA STUDENT

Arriving from Panama three months ago, Ruben Deir '67, has come to the United States for an American education. He is living with his sister and brother-in-law to learn more English.

He didn't come straight to Concord. His first stop was at Los Angeles where he lived for about a month. Ruben toured Miami, Hollywood, and Beverly Hills where he was very impressed with the mansions.

Ruben finds Concord very cold and is trying to adjust to the temperature change from Panama. The coldest is in the morning when he rides his motorcycle to school.

In Panama, the school system is quite different. School begins at 7:30 and lasts until the lunch break at 11:30. The kids go home for lunch and don't return until the afternoon session from 2-5. Also the students can't be late for class as they sit in the same classroom all day while the teachers do the moving. The students wear uniforms and the girls' dresses are worn 15 inches from the floor. In high school there are six years which eliminates junior highs. Panama has summer vacation from January to April as their rainy season occurs from May to December.

Ruben likes the girls here and their short skirts. He doesn't find English too hard as he had it in school, but he finds that "one word is used to mean many different things."

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O'TOOLE IN "A MILLION" AS GOOD GUY FAKING BAD

MOVIES

In this new "spy era" that we seem to be going through, it is apparent that anything sells. The spy game is so full of run-of-the-mill plots and overblown characters that it has become really ridiculous.

In John Le Carre's "The Spy Who Came In From The Cold" he shows that the spy business isn't all fun and games. He keeps the characters down to a human size and does a fascinating and believable job of it. Though the movie is old (by a little over a year) it is still big at the box office and for an obvious reason — it's good.

"How To Steal A Million" with Audrey Hepburn and Peter O'Toole, is a modern cops and robbers story. It's all about how a good guy fakes bad and tries to catch a forger, who happens to be the father of the girl the good guy faked bad falls in love with. (?) And so . . . well . . . it really is funny. Try seeing it. It's much better than it sounds. Honest.

DVC HOSTS

For all you "Downtown" fans who don't already know — Petula Clark is appearing at the DVC gymnasium tonight at eight, auspices of the Associated Students. Tickets are selling for \$3.25 and may be obtained from the student bookstore or the college cashier.

EAGLES GAIN SECOND VICTORY . . . RAMS TONIGHT

MARTLING HEAH! Bill Disbrow '67 Athlete of Week

Varsity guard Bill Disbrow '67 was nominated Athlete of the Week for his outstanding performances in the pre-league football games. Bill was responsible for the effectiveness of the wide sweeps and the opening of the holes on powers. Bill went all out on defense making six assists and five unassisted tackles.

Pleasant Hill Hosts Eagles In Big League Opener Eagles Rally In Final Period For Win Over Alhambra

The Eagles will be looking for their third win in three outings tonight as Pleasant Hill hosts Clayton Valley on the Ram field. The Rams, who figure highly in the DVAL championship this year, have also posted a two win-no loss record in pre-league combat.

The games will be increasingly tougher for the Eagles after

the league opener with Pleasant Hill. A lot of hard work has been planned in preparation for the league games this year.

The graduating class of 1967 started a winning tradition in their freshman year and this year has been no exception. The Eagles bounced back in the fourth period, under the direction of head coach Pete Carpino, to defeat Alhambra's Bulldogs 13 to 6 last Friday night.

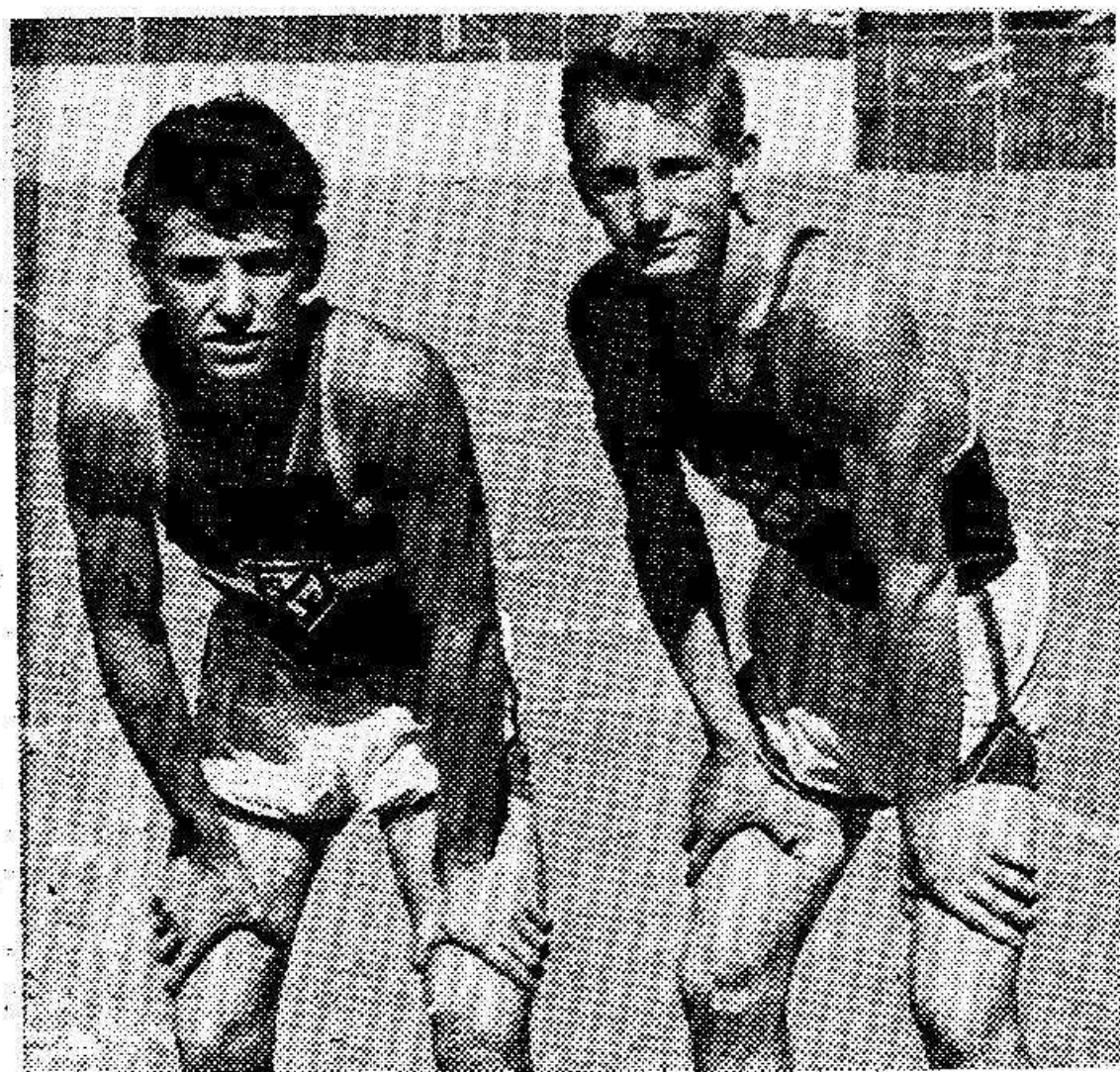
The first half was fought in a see-saw fashion with neither team being able to sustain a prolonged drive. The Bulldogs ran back a punt for 65 yards for the only score in the half. The PAT failed leaving the score 6-0 in favor of Alhambra at half-time.

The Eagles recovered a fumble on the Bulldog 40 yard line to

start their drive to pay dirt. Short runs moved the ball to the 12 yardline where Rick Gay '67 scored on a power sweep to the right.

Senior Mike Aguiar continued the CV rally as he picked off an onside kick for the Eagles. The offense drove to the Alhambra ten yard line as the electrified fans in the stands were yelling at the top of their lungs. Senior QB Bob McEachran scampered around the right end for the clinching TD. Disbrow padded the score with a perfect PAT leaving the final score 13-6.

The linemen deserve quite a bit of credit for holding down a huge Bulldog line. The Eagles, who were sadly out weighed, litterly ran the Bulldogs off the field.



To climax the day and to raise school spirit ever more, the Eagles chalked up another football victory at Alhambra, their second win (with no losses) of the season.

Harriers Sweep Mt. Diablo, Alhambra

The Clayton Valley Cross Country team participated in two meets last week. In both the Eagle Harriers came out on top.

The first was a four way meet in which CV won easily with 30 points, Mt. Diablo was second with 60, Hogan had 66 and Alameda finished last with a total of 82 points. The top Eagle runners were Dennis Harris '67, who finished third with a 10:57 clocking, Phil Como '67, who finished a second behind and Dean Williams '68, who finished fifth.

In the same meet the junior varsity also took first with Mel Thomas and Joe Maynard both '67 taking second and third respectively.

On Friday the team met Alhambra and won again by the score of 16-43. In this meet six of the first seven finishers were Eagles and were led again by Dennis Harris, who finished with a time of 11:27.

This week the Eagles participated in the Center Meet at Pittsburg and will be host to Las Lomas and Amador this afternoon.

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JV EAGLES SEEK 1ST VICTORY AFTER DEFEAT TO TERRA LINDA

This year's Mideagles have had a little trouble getting off the ground as they have lost their first game and were idle as the varsity surprised Alhambra for their second consecutive victory.

In the their first game fans saw the junior squad having two big problems the first of which was defensive line which just couldn't hold the load. Secondly was an offensive weakness mainly a misplacement of pass receivers which costed the team a 20-9 loss to the Terra Linda Trojans.

"In the past years CV has always had a championship squad and this year should be no exception. "We're just having troubles getting started", these were the optimistic words of head JV coach Tom DiMercurio.

But as rigorous workouts wear away and the team becomes more accustom to a real team effort the hope for a top league finishing grows nearer.

The mentor went on to point out that the JV's lack school support at games.

The JV's next game is against Pleasant Hill, be there and support your team.

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TERM PLAY PARTS ASSIGNED JANIS HAYS DIRECTS STARS

The TALON apologizes to Mr. Trueblood, drama instructor, and his crew of "Arsenic and Old Lace." In our last issue we made the mistake of stating there would be only afternoon performances of the play. There will be one afternoon performance of the play. It will be held on November 16 at 3:30.

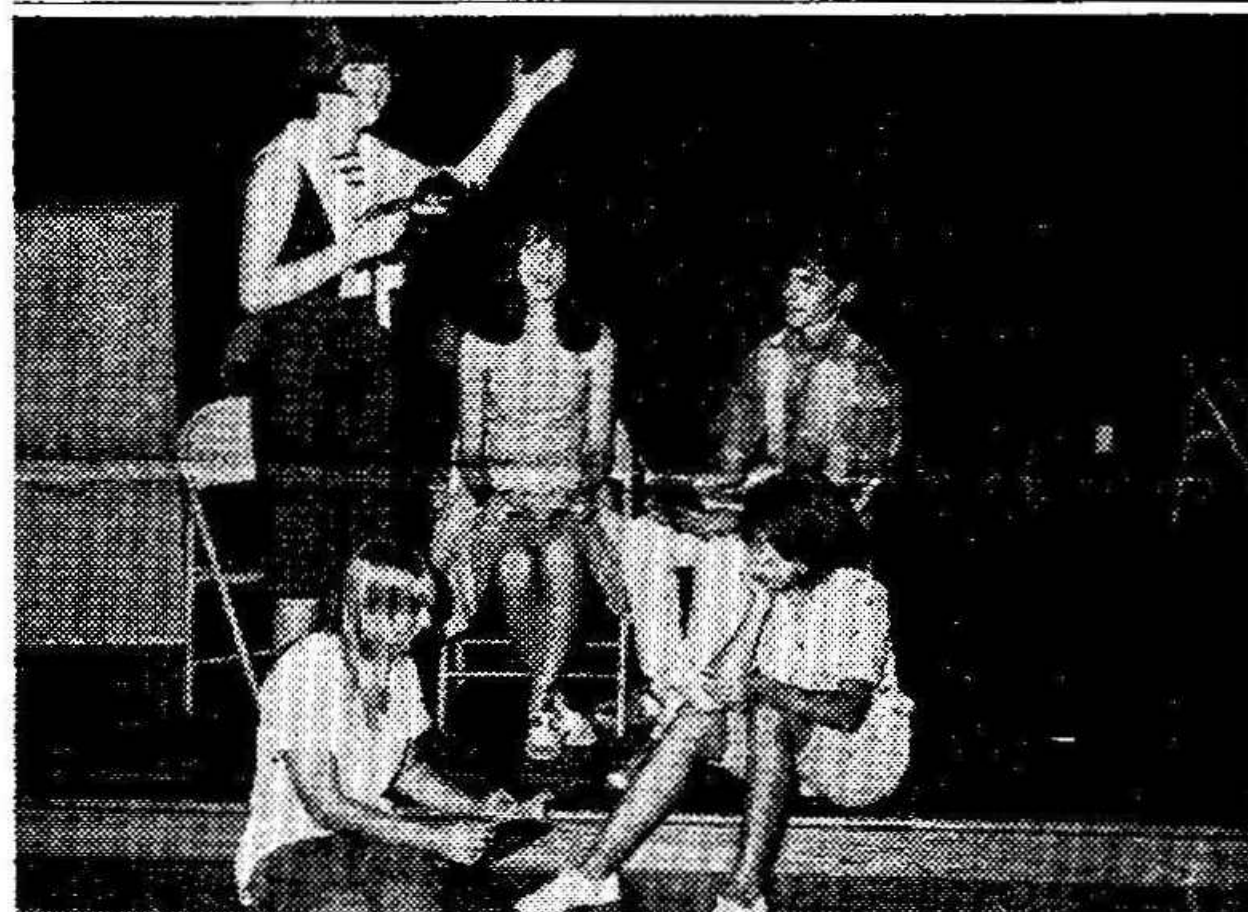
There will also be two evening performances of "Arsenic and Old Lace," on the nights of November 17-18, at 8 p.m. in the multi-use room.

Tryouts for the play were held last week and the lead parts include:

Janice Hays '67 is student director. Abby and Martha play-

ed by Betsy Valbracht and Pris Peibly are two old women who put old men out of their "misery." Elaine is played by Joan Kerr and Mortimer played by Scott Jason.

Chuck Hutchinson plays the part of Teddy and Steve Lafitte plays he part of Johnathan. Dr. Eienstein is played by Marc Blackney, and Witherspoon is played by John Russell.



This is the cast in rehearsal for the "Miracle Worker." It is being presented by Mr. Trueblood's sixth period class. The part of Helen Keller was given to Jeannette Hudson '67. Val Dussalt '67 plays the part of Aunt Ev. Kate is played by Kathy McKnight '68. Diana Melloy '69 plays the part of Martha and Marc Blackney '68 plays the part of James. The play is being presented at 8:00 on October 20.

Russian Delegates Will See Model UN

This year, the Model United Nations delegation will represent the Soviet Union. Six delegates and four observers chosen from forty applicants, will do research and prepare speeches to be given at a three-day conference. Mr. Tony Martinez and Miss Marilyn Garvey, advisors to the Model UN, will accompany the delegation to the conference to be held at the University of California, Berkeley.

Activities Drench Student Council

Student Council has found itself very busy planning activities for the school year.

Student Council worked on Spirit Day during the summer and the early part of September.

The Citation Control Group goes into effect this year. This group, under the leadership of Eric Yeoman '67, relieves the senior honor societies of the responsibility of issuing citations for violating school rules.

Student Council meets every Wednesday at 8:00 in the student affairs room. All students are encouraged to come.

'ONCE UPON A TIME' IS THEME OF HOMECOMING WITH PIRATES

"Once Upon A Time" is the theme of the homecoming dance, to be held October 21 from 8-11 p.m. in the multi-use room.

The dance follows the afternoon football game versus the Pittsburg Pirates.

The dance will be dressy attire. Boys must wear suits and ties, and girls dressy dresses. No long formals will be allowed except for the queen candidates.

This year the senior class

BARY, KELLY, KREBS, RUSSELL ATTAIN SEMI-FINALIST HONORS

Semi-Finalists in the National Merit Scholarship program were announced last week by Principal Dan Della.

They are: Virginia Bary; Bill Kelly, June Krebs (transfer students), and John Russell.

Semi-Finalists rank in the top one per cent of students taking the test, or about the top one half of one per cent of all graduating seniors. The National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (NMQST) was administered last spring to juniors in 17,500 schools all over the nation.

Semi-Finalists compete for the Finalist status by getting the endorsement of their school, supplying the necessary information about their achievements and interests, and receiving a high score on the SAT test.

This program sends the

names of these students to all accredited colleges in the United States. After becoming a Finalist, the student will be eligible for Merit Scholarships or for scholarships sponsored by private concerns. The amount of the stipend is based on need.

Ranking just below the Semi-Finalists is a group of students who are given recognition by Letters of Commendation. They may be eligible for special scholarships. Their names will be sent to two colleges of their choice.

Commended students, ranking in the upper two per cent of students taking the test, are: Bradley Alderson, Jim Holstein, Bob Hornback, Nancy Hutchinson, Richard Kent, Frank Mosher, Linda Rampino, and Becky Winslow.

CASC Holds Clinic Schools To Compete

The California Association of Student Councils (CASC) will sponsor a Cheerleader-Songleader clinic to be held tomorrow morning and afternoon.

More than 30 schools have been invited to compete. There will first be a clinic on spirit, followed by competition where trophies will be awarded. Judges will be the advisors of the schools attending.

"The members of CASC hope here will be a large turnout to root for their school," stated Marilyn Washicko '67, CASC treasurer and chairman of the event.

KVHS Broadcasts News, Tape, Music

KVHS, CV's own radio station, under the supervision of Mr. James Copeland, has begun this school year with a full schedule of popular music and news.

The station broadcasts at 660 on the dial throughout the school day. Dan Towers and Al Taddeo, both '67, are the lunch-time DJs and accept written song requests.

Members of the station learn the tricks of the trade in the Radio class during fourth period. Educational tapes on the political and world scene are also being made for the social studies classes.

In order to remain on the air, the members of the station must sell advertisements to local merchants. They also plan to sponsor a school dance later this year.

TALON INTERVIEW

MR. LYNCH FINDS MOTIVATION ENTHUSIASM IN STUDENTS

"Life is full of exciting and beautiful things," said Mr. Charles Lynch, in a recent TALON interview. The TALON staff chose Mr. Lynch to star in the first of a series of features on some of CV's more interesting teachers.

Mr. Lynch was quick to answer when asked what he



MR. CHARLES LYNCH

thought of his students, "I like them." He feels that teenagers are open, honest, and refreshing. His most satisfying experience as a teacher is when a formerly disinterested student becomes interested and is able to feel the same enthusiasm as himself.

Mr. Lynch feels that too often people are inclined to say "There is nothing to do" when there are so many exciting things to do in this world and

so many fascinating questions.

English is an open field where teachers can search areas from mythological times to present day, according to Mr. Lynch. He chose to teach English because he enjoys probing such questions as "Why am I here?" and "What is a worthwhile life?" He also likes reading and enjoys talking about it.

Mr. Lynch finds a challenge in the high school. "Here I can deal with students on all levels of motivation."

Some of his outside activities range from going to concerts, operas, and plays, to reading and traveling over the United States and Europe.

Mr. Lynch concluded to say "My purpose is to show the questions and let my students find their own answers."

LANGUAGE CLUBS START IN YEAR BURSTING WITH NEW ACTIVITIES

Language clubs, Russian, German, Spanish, French and Latin, wish to extend an invitation to all who are interested in studying the cultures and languages of foreign countries, to attend their meetings.

RUSSIAN CLUB

The Russian club is planning many activities for the forth coming year such as movies on the Soviet Union, trips, the highlight of which is the Spring trip, which in the past has been to the Bolshoi Ballet, the movie "Doctor Zhivago," and lectures by people who have traveled through the Soviet Union. At Christmas, a party with Russian treats will be held.

This year, under the supervision of Miss Marilyn Garvey,



SENIOR CHARLEY BOONE'S CAR

CHARLEY BOONE COVERS CAR WITH EAGLE FIGHT SLOGANS

This week's Car of the Week belongs to Charley Boone '67. The yellow, black, white, red blue and purple paint job really makes the '66 Olds stand out in the school parking lot on Fridays.

The Olds isn't the fastest or the nicest looking car the Talon has featured, although it

does sport chrome rims all the way around. But it does demonstrate to the student body what they can do to bolster school spirit and how to do it.

Charley, the first string center on the varsity football team, took the Olds home Thursday night and completely covered, (and we mean completely covered!) his car with slogans for the football game Friday night.

This sort of thing has been forgotten by some of the students at Clayton Valley and the Talon would like to see this changed!

Spirit can be demonstrated in other ways such as putting up posters, going to the rallies and games or playing on the team, but car painting is truly an art!!!

Beacon To Sponsor Interschool Dance

A Concord teen center is the goal of an interschool committee which has scheduled a fund-raising dance to be sponsored by the Diablo Beacon, a local newspaper.

Representatives from Carondelet, Clayton Valley, Concord, Diablo, and Ygnacio Valley high schools met to discuss plans for the dance, to be held at Diablo Valley College November 26.

The committee has been organized by the Beacon in order to arrange activities which will help finance a center for high school students only, where teens can meet, have dances, etc.

Lyn Norris '68, is representing CV on the committee.

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SPANISH CLUB

The Spanish club under the supervision of Mr. Peter Stone, Spanish instructor, has planned field trips to San Francisco.

GERMAN CLUB

The German club is in the process of planning their activities with Mrs. Ferdland, German instructor, in B-5.

FRENCH CLUB

The French Club's first meeting will be held next week, in B-9, under the direction of Mrs. Pierrette Spetz, French teacher.

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What Do You Think?

CV Happiness From Lunch To Pay Day

This week the TALON decided to ask the question, What is Happiness? It seems almost everyone has a different personal answer, how do these compare with yours?

HAPPINESS IS:

Sherry Wackerly '68 — Finally getting off restriction.

Roger Johnson '67 — When the gas tank isn't on empty.

Melissa Banchio '67 — Not having a broken leg.

Dick Russo '67 — Cracking a dumb joke and having everyone laugh at it.

Patsy Nielson '67 — Lunchtime!

Dale Cretzer '67 — Having money to spend at A&W.

Mrs. Dorsey, English instructor — When your students finally know you're a human being and they no longer test how far they have to go to drive you out of your mind. . . .

Doris Walsh '67 — Getting the last roll in the brunch line.

BeBe Millward '67 — Knowing that school will be out in less than 345 days.

Vickie John '68 — Being away from my mother for a week.

Rick Nicholas '67 — I haven't found it yet.

Pat Thomson '68 — Having no homework.

Terri Waterman '67 — Having my Nash beat a Vette.

Kathy Hatton '68 — Not getting embarrassed.

Marilyn Washicko '67 — Winning all of the football games.

Calvin Kenny '67 — The day after pay day.

Marty Wik '68 — Having an open campus and a paid for car.

Bob Smith '68 — Being able to smoke on campus.

Bob Steed '68 — Being with a bunch of girls on a deserted island.

Pam Hayen '67 — Having PE sixth period so you can get out to the parking lot first.

Pam Knox '68 — The knowledge of reality, to live with no worries.

Danny Clayton '67 — Is non-existing.

Wendy Wright '68 — When I'm with Charley.

Pat McCullough '67 — Owning a Morris.

Linda Bacciglieri '67 — Knowing that "he" will be home from college soon.

Tim Gannon '66½ — Having a girl friend that doesn't do you wrong.

Steph Kriner '67 — Knowing that pay day is on the 15th.

Don Chambers '68 — All the girls a boy could want.



THE BRIGHT SIDE

LOUSY COFFEE AND BAD BREATH RUIN AMERICAN MARRIAGES

The advertizers, as well as the producers have done as good a job this year as they did last year of underestimating the intelligence of the American public.

Take the family ad for example. Daddy comes roaring out of the bathroom in a torrent of anger. "Who's been using my deodorant?"

"I confess," says his daughter.

"Me too, Dad," says her brother.

And naturally—Mom saves the day. "Relax Harry. There's more in the cupboard." Mom makes it okay to invade the man of the house's privacy to treat him like an imbecile.

Then there's the newlyweds. Is there any worse possible situation than having a marriage on the rocks after six weeks because she makes lumpy, starchy rice? Or a young engaged couple separated because she makes lousy coffee? Of course they are reunited because she found that bleep-bleep instant coffee that tastes better than fresh perked! The problems of life, for better, for worse (except coffee of course) for richer, for poorer, etc. all because she makes a better cup of coffee.

Or take the case of the young girl who finally had to be told by a girl friend, "you have bad breath, baddddd breath!" So the young girl used the mouth wash that didn't taste like soda pop, apparently instead of the old fashioned method of scrubbing her teeth, and lo and behold, the young man in the next office asked her out. Do you think he's the same one that couldn't stand her later because of her lousy coffee?

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Nancy Warren.

CHEATING IS MAIN TOPIC IN STUDENT DISCUSSION

Students find themselves confronted with many controversial problems in school life. One of the most important of these is cheating. Recently a panel of students got together to discuss the causes and possibilities for elimination of these problems.

Students who participated in the discussion were Harry Johnson and Val Dussault, both '67; Joan Kerr, Lynne Lafitte, and Rhonda Williams, all '68; and Carry Henton '69.

Various types of unfair grade achievement were called brown nosing, passing homework, and taking questions off of other people's tests. Brown nosing was defined as agreeing with the teachers' point of view in English essays and talking sports with others. It was agreed that cheating on tests was widely spread and many methods such as using notes and looking over shoulders were easily perfected.

The cause for cheating was unanimously attributed to pressures caused by grades. Parent enforcement and college standards cause great anxiety for students to do well. Most students agreed that cheating is used mainly in college prep courses such as math, science, and languages.

One method for cutting down pressures and cheating was the use of the pass or fail system which is used in many colleges. Under this system a student would work for a plus or minus grade rather than the system of A, B, or C. He then would not cheat to increase his grades.

(To be continued next week.)

NO MEANING TO PLEDGE ROUTINE IS BLINDING

Reciting the Pledge of Allegiance in homeroom each day hasn't become a pleasure but a great task. The truth about the matter is that the majority of people who do say he pledge don't really know what they are saying. But then what might be the cause of this? Our teachers from our early years of schooling taught us to memorize the pledge and did a fine job of it, but the most important thing they failed to teach us was he true meaning of it.

As young adults and as individuals we all have our own meanings of what freedom is and what our great Flag stands for, therefore why not take it upon ourselves to find out what the real meaning of he Pledge of Allegiance is. We just might be learning something else our parents don't know.

The next time you stand for the pledge wherever it might be (homeroom, assembly, etc.) take into consideration that our Flag has too often been taken for granted and deserves much more respect than it has received.

FOLKSINGERS AND GROUPS NEEDED FOR INTERVIEWS

Attention all you in rock n' roll or in folksinging groups! Please submit your name to H-5 if you would like your group to be publicized in the Talon.

Groups that have already been written up have been the Bristols, Can-Teens, Contrells, Heard, Immediate Family, and the Mugwumps, but all have been rock n' roll groups. Notice to all folksingers!

MARTLING HEAH!

STEVE HAMILTON ATHLETE OF WEEK

Junior half back Steve Hamilton was nominated Athlete of the Week for his outstanding performance in 14-0 win over an all-junior J.V. team from Pacific High School of San Leandro.

Steve ran off tackle six yards in the first period for the first Eagle touchdown and exploded in the last quarter on a 32 yard romp to paydirt. Steve carried the ball 90 yards in 10 carries for a very respectable 9 yard average.

Frosh Footballers Tie With Panthers

Thursday Coach Jim Costa's Frosh Eaglettes will host College Park's Falcons at 3:30 p.m. on the home turf in their second league game. Yesterday the Frosh traveled to Mt. Diablo looking for their first win.

The Frosh tied Antioch Junior High 6-6 in their only practice game this year. Quarterback Herc Parodi, '70 handed off to right half John Grell '70 for a 36 yard romp to pay dirt in the first quarter for the only Eagle touchdown. The Eagles, who totaled 157 yards to Antioch's 69 yards rushing, held the Panthers scoreless until the third quarter.

"Errors and penalties cost us the ball game," stated Coach Costa.

EAGLE GRIDDEERS FACE STIFF TEST AGAINST ANTIOCH AFTER SUFFERING FIRST LOSS OF SEASON TO RAMS

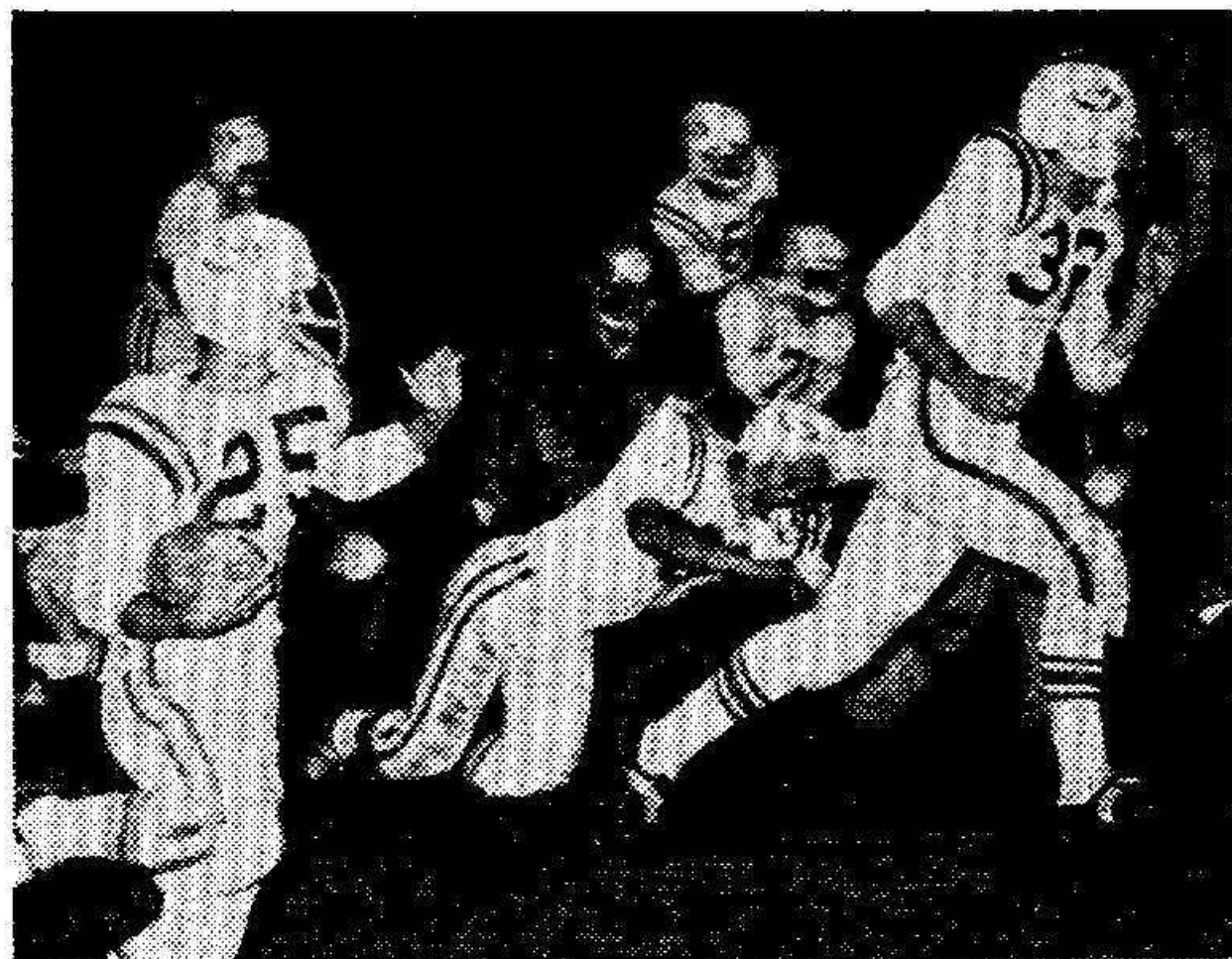
The Clayton Valley Eagles will be out this afternoon to get back their winning ways as they meet a formidable Antioch team on the home field at 3:30 p.m.

Antioch may prove to be as tough a foe as Pleasant Hill as they are undefeated in three outings.

Last week the Eagle footballers met a team that certainly has to be considered as a title contender as they were downed 28-0. The first time the Rams had their hands on the football they ran a punt back for a TD only to have it called back on a clipping violation. And so it went until the Ram quarterback climaxed a drive with a 42 yard scamper to a touchdown on a keeper around right end. The Eagle defense gathered their forces and held the Pleasant Hill offense the remainder of the half with the assistance of several penalties.

At the outset of the second half Al Southard '67, recovered a fumble deep in Ram territory but the offense couldn't punch it in so they relinquished the ball. This set the stage for a 90 yard run by a Ram halfback to a TD. This proved to be the turning point of the game as the opposition went on to score twice more to make it 28-0.

Next week the Eagles hope to have Don Rath, Dennis Ferguson and Al Southard all of '67, available for action on defense.



SENIOR RICK GAY ON SWEEP

JUNIOR VARSITY GRIDDEERS LOOK FOR SECOND WIN OVER ANTIOCH

As was predicted by head coach Di Mercurio the JV squad is coming around as the team saw their first victory against a strong Pacific 14-0.

The game, which preceded the Varsity, was a hard fought battle in the first half but as the minutes wore away the team saw the Rams weakening.

Main highlights of the game

were two touchdowns by Steve Hamilton and excellent blocking by a well coordinated line.

The next game for the junior squad will be against a fast and strong Antioch.

"This will probably be one of the toughest games of the year" stated head coach Tom Di Mercurio who is responsible for the real team effort.

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BEAUTIFUL FIVE VIE FOR CROWN

This year's homecoming game between the Pittsburg Pirates and the Eagles will be followed by a dance on October 21 in the multiuse room from 8-11 pm.

The candidates are Shirley Anderson, Peggy Coleman, Anita Martinez, Sue Nystrom, and Sue Spittler, all seniors.

They candidates were selected in senior homerooms and the queen will be elected by the student body.

The queen candidates will be featured at halftime at the game, where the queen will be announced. The queen candidates will wear long formals and students attending the dance should wear "Sunday" clothes.

FHA PLANNING MONEY EVENTS

The Future Homemakers of America club is having a car wash tomorrow at the Bel Air Mobil station from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

This is the third event of the year with the ice cream social being first and a picnic at Castle Rock Park being the second.

"We are planning on having a lot of fun-filled activities this year," stated Claire Peck '68, club president. She went on to say that activities like the gourmet dinner, the progressive dinner and rest home caroling, and the annual spring fashion show really ought to be a lot of fun for all the girls concerned.

A noon candy apple sale on October 28 and another car wash on November 19 will be their next money making activities.

GAA Sports Held May Turn-Around

Girls' Athletic Association sports are now being held four days a week. Gymnastics is on Mondays after school, followed by badminton Tuesday afternoons. Modern dance meets Wednesdays in the girls' gym, and G.A.A. hockey interschool competition is held Thursdays, according to Miss Margaret Black, club advisor.

"On May 12 G.A.A. will sponsor a turn-about dance along with Girls' Council, and will hold a sports banquet also in May," said Ginger Bilodeau, '67.

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Students Offered Work Experiences Christmas Sales Training To Start

The annual Christmas Sales Training Program is now in progress as of last Monday. Everybody interested is eligible to attend the ten days of the program held in the girls gym at 12:50.

The program provides work experience throughout the Christmas vacation for all students who pass the course. Last year about 300 students applied and many received jobs after their work experience. The students will work through the Concord area.

The work experience itself begins the week before Christmas vacation and each trainee will get at least one day of actual experience.

The course will contain 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.

Anybody who is interested in more information should contact Mr. Henry Mena or inquire at the office.

BAND MEMBERS SELLING CANDY FOR NEW UNIFORMS, BUS TRIP

A massive candy sale, sponsored by the CV band, has descended upon the school. The profits made from the sale of the chocolate and almond bars go into the band fund.

Only 6,240 bars, or 130 cases are to be sold. The band receives 20 cents from every 50 cent bar they sell.

This fund is used for new uniforms, instruments, bus trips, and major functions that the band attends. The band is self-supporting and does not

ask for any appropriations from the student council.

A \$70 portable tape recorder will be given to the member who sells the greatest amount of candy. For each 40 bars that each member sells, he gets a ticket for a lottery, where two winners win a portable radio.

SENIOR MEN ON THE MOVE

The Senior Men's Society has many big plans for this year. A committee has been formed to organize the traditional Donkey basketball game in which, the Senior boys challenge the faculty. This game is played while on donkeys.

If you go to the game you will always find the Senior men selling popcorn and other little treats.

The Society's big plan for this year is to purchase an extension cord so that the famous horn can not only be heard at rallies but also at the games.

Dave Du Bois, president of the Senior Men, commented that "Senior men will be helping with the card stunt at the football games. We hold the cards up and the people on the other side get to read the words we spell." Unfortunately, the cards are too big to be used during basketball season.

MAGAZINE SALE HITS NEW LOW

The traditional junior class magazine sale is now at a close with profits below what was expected.

The new plan of having the whole student body work on the project and extending the sale to three weeks resulted in a failure. Forty percent of the \$429.25 made will go to the junior class with a certain percent going to each class who participated in the sale.

Top salesman was Cindy Wright '68, bringing in a total of \$31.37.

The Quality School Plan proved helpful to many customers. Life, McCalls, and sports magazines sold the most.

When asked how she thought the sale went, Carole Gross, junior class secretary replied, "I feel that we should have done much better." Last year, with only one class selling, more money was made than with four classes selling."

Senior Breakfast

"Autumn Leaves," will be the theme of this year's senior breakfast, to be held November 10 at 7 a.m. Only 46 tickets will be sold to a senior class of 700, due to the limit of space available. Tickets will go on sale in 2 more weeks.

"We are working hard on a menu and entertainment deserving of the senior class," said Mr. Zino, senior advisor. Sue Matheson and Eric Dyer, both '67 are co-chairmen. Advisors are Mr. Bruce Byson and Miss Rose Budin.

Senior Girls Ask How To Use Money?

Senior Girls' Honor Society has a big problem—where to spend their money. For years funds have been accumulating in their treasury (mainly through picture sales), with the result that they have now about \$1000.

It is becoming a tradition for SGHS, a service organization composed of 26 senior girls to have some sort of a project for the betterment of the school. The last two years they worked on the marquee (which was recently painted white).

Suggestions for a new project include: A mosaic Baldwin for the quad, benches for the lawn, or a paperback book store. No decision has been made yet and the organization is anxious to hear new ideas.

FIELD TRIP TO SAN FRANCISCO HIGHLIGHT BANDS' ACTIVITIES

This year's band council, with Mark Hafner '67, as president, hopes to accomplish better and greater activities. The band council is maintained somewhat like the student council. The members of the council represent the majority of the band and make the major decisions.

Mark Weller '68, is the vice-president, Shirley Wilkerson '67, secretary, Sheila Wilkerson '68, historian. Each class is also represented by two members of either band. Sharon Florin and Bill Kelly are the senior representatives. Pam Applewhite

and Kevin Wilke, junior, Sue Poussard and Pat Lamn, sophomore, and Mary Ann Rossini and Dave Hafner, freshmen.

Seeing two musicals, "How to Succeed in Business (Without Really Trying)" and "Gypsy," at the Circle Star in San Carlos, are among the band's planned activities. They also plan to have a field trip to San Francisco State College to visit the band there and take a tour around the campus. A "Pops" concert on November 9, with the Symphonic Band and the Dance Band, is also scheduled.

"Miracle Worker" Coming Drama II And III Perform

The performance of the "Miracle Worker," will be Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the multiuse room. The actors are primarily from Mr. Bill Trueblood's Drama II and III classes. Jeanette Hudson '67, who won the lead role of Helen Keller, has also played in "Inherit the

Wind."

Jeanette feels that the part of Helen will be a difficult one to play, as she has to make wild noises, which sound almost animal-like. She stated that she has only one line in the entire play, but that there is so much more action and face expressions in the part.

Tricky Questions Bug Math Whizzes

"The first person to solve the problem of the week is awarded a dollar" said Mr. James Woolum, advisor of Mu Alpha Theta (math club). Members of the club enter various mathematical competitions and solve problems submitted by themselves and Mr. Woolum.

To qualify for membership, students must be at least juniors and have an overall B average. Members also must have completed Algebra I and Geometry, both with a B average.

BLOCK CV MEN RAISE SPIRT

Block CV is an organization of athletes who have earned letters in varsity competition. The activities of the society include an annual basketball game with Ygnacio Valley's Block Y, and a big dance.

Mike Haluchak, '67 president, commented, "The block society is one of the main spirit raising groups on campus and CV should be proud of it."

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Candy Stripers Volunteer Work

The candy stripers, a program for junior and senior girls wishing to learn some of the nursing duties, has gotten under way. The girls work on an after school volunteer basis.

A "B" average, good citizenship marks, and a clearance from the counselor, are the requirements.

"Unfortunately, there are only ten openings and many students have already applied. Girls seem to be very interested in this work because it helps them to decide whether they would like to go into nursing", stated Mrs. Olga Johnston, the school nurse.

The girls chosen will attend a two day training class, October 28 and 29. They will be working at the Concord Community Hospital, one day a week from right after school to 10 p.m.

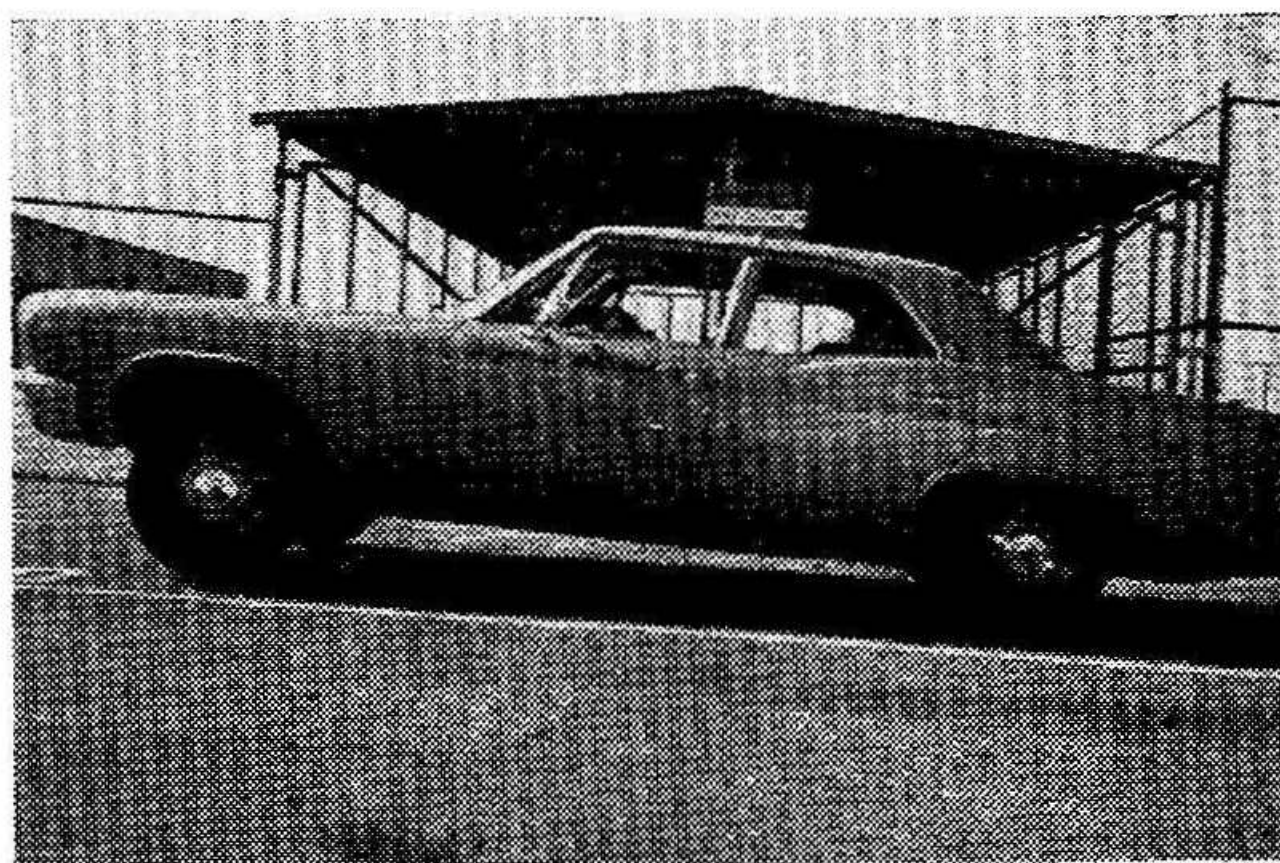
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CV FEATURES OWN FUNNY CAR DRIVER'S ED IN DISGUISE

The current fad on the nations drag strips is to take a stock-bodied, car stuff it with a blown engine and place this on a radical suspension system. These "Funny Cars" as they are called, are capable of 9 seconds E.T.s and 170 MPH clockings in the quarter mile. Now CV has it's own "Funny Car," number 714.1.

714.1 can be seen every day locked in the cyclone-wire garage by the boy's gym, or cruising Concord. Don't let the disguise fool you, these Drivers Education cars are some of the fastest in the area—as many students can testify who have participated in the Drivers Ed program.

714.1, which is sponsored by the Mt. Diablo unified school

district, is equipped with many of the newest speed goodies.

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What Do You Think?

Students Answer—Homeroom A Waste

When asked by the TALON's roving reporters, "What do you think of homeroom?", these answers were given:

Gail Sloneker '68 — I think it's a waste of good time.

Dan Oliver '67 — It's a waste.

Joe Maynard '67 — I think it gives you time to do your studying.

Ruth Davis '68 — I think it's rookey!

Roseann Cornell '68 — Makes ya beat feet.

Steve Freeze '68 — It's a waste.

Bill Freeman '68 — Homeroom is good for the bulletin etc., but those things could be taken care of in first period.

Kathy Gregory '69 — It's too long.

Ronnie Simmons '70 — It's unnecessary to me because I never do anything in there.

John Scarzoni '68 — I think homeroom is alright if you have homework in there, otherwise it's a waste of time.

Steve Roskie '68 — It's pretty good because you find out what's going on around your school.

Carol Kleinfelter '68 — I think homeroom is good to have so you can get all your talking over with.

Margie Wright '70 — I think we can hear the bulletin in another class.

Judy Graham '70 — Homeroom is the best class of the day.

Debbie Ritchard '70 — I think it's too boring.

Ron Corbin '68 — It's a good time for the teachers to sleep, and yet do nothing.

Steve Van Tuyl '67 — I don't don't think.

Chere Beck '67 — I don't know, I never go.

Chuck Richardson '67 — I think there are better things to be done than to sit and talk.

Mike Ross '69 — Homeroom is my easiest subject.

Chris Jensen '70 — If we had homeroom maybe twice a week to catch up on activities and things, maybe it'd be alright.

Pat McCullough '67 — It's twenty minutes more sleep.

Bill Eseltine '67 — It gives me time to finish my unfinished homework.

Brent Baird '67 — There's nothing wrong with it.

Cindee Esser '68 — It's o.k. but there's too much time wasted at the end.

Danielle Bettencourt '67 — I think it's a waste of my good time.



THE BRIGHT SIDE?

GOOD TALENT UNCOMMON OLD STARS OF PAST GONE

By CAROL BRIGHTON

Our grandparents and maybe some of our parents remember Rudolph Valentino. They remember how he shocked the early movie goers with his hardly subtle love affairs (on screen).

Our parents remember Errol Flynn and his era of Don Juan's.

Then there was the ever famous Humphrey Bogart, and Clark Gable. There was also James Stewart and Cary Grant, among the "men of men," and and "ladies men."

The fifties brought Marlon Brando, Burt Lancaster and Kirk Douglas.

Now, in the "late" sixties we ask, What has happened to all these movies great actors? Where are all the Jimmy Stewarts and Cary Grants of yesteryear? Sure, we see some of them pop up in a few good movies once in a while. Along with there dye to cover grey hair and make-up to cover aging faces.

Where is there someone to replace all of these great but aging stars? Where is all this new talent going to come from? There are few potential actors. Certainly not George Hamilton. Although he may have the appeal, he hasn't developed (if it is developed) the talent to ever be a success. Steve McQueen, who has appeal, also has talent. McQueen just might be one of those that helps the screen to better shows.

In this frustrated and cynical world of producers, they can't seem to see through it all to come up with the talent, looks and appeal it takes to be a box office smash.

Perhaps this is why people now a days say "they sure don't make 'em like they used to".

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Parent-Teacher Apathy, Grades Blamed For Student Cheating

By BARBARA WORTH

This story is continuous from last week's article on the causes of cheating. All information was gained from a panel discussion. Participating students were Val Dussault and Harry Johnson '67, Lynn Lafitte, Rhonda Williams and Joan Kerr '68, and Carry Henton '69.

The general feeling was that as children, students should be pressured by their parents to obtain good grades, however, as they advance further into adulthood they should be allowed to work on their own initiative.

Feeling that the elimination of pressures would prove to correct cheating, the panel offered the pass or fail system as another method of lessening pressures on the student. This system would allow students to take courses they were interested in without having to worry about grades. The panel admitted that this system would possibly not eliminate all cheating but would at least make it in the minority to cheat rather than the majority. This system was also attributed with lessening test or assignment "sweat" and cramming for top grades, where information is lost to the mind and so on after the test.

Some school pressures were thought to arise from the large school setting where student-teacher relationships are on a less personal level.

Other causes for cheating were placed on teachers apathy toward their class and in part to the issuing of identical tests from year to year.

It was generally agreed that teachers are not apt to put up with extensive cheating.

SOUL AND PSYCHEDELICS THEMES FOR POP HITS

By LYNN NORRIS

Records are rising in the heartbreaking business of the record companies. Soul, psychedelics, love and tears are all included in the themes of today's songs.

96 Tears by ? and the Mysterious is considered one of the best and should be reaching the tops of the list, if it isn't all ready. It has feeling and the music is enough to set one in the mood to receive the message. Reach Out by the Four Tops is another with the same sort of impact on the listeners. Psychedelic reactions are one of the newer themes for songs. Two of these have reached high into the charts.

Psycotic Reaction by the Count Five is older of the two, but certainly as good as Mind Excursion by the Tradewinds. Both should be heard for their tremendous sound effect.

The Lovin' Spoonful have a new one out. It's called Rain on the Roof and won't miss the top notch by many nooks if it misses at all, which it shouldn't as it's one of their greats to go along with Summer in The City and Daydream.

The Four Seasons are going strong again with the oldie I've Got You Under My Skin. It revives the older versions with a groovy swing and some great drums. I hope the next one they do is more original, though. Born Free has done magnificently by Matt Monroe with full feeling. He does the song with a wonderful voice and I hope that the movie turns out as well as the song.

That's about it for this week even though there were a great many songs that couldn't be squeezed in such as Cherry, Cherry, Little Man, If I Were A Carpenter, Baby, What Becomes Of The Brokenhearted?

Martling Heah!

BILL EMERY '67 ATHLETE OF WEEK

Senior Bill Emery is Athlete of the Week. Anybody who went to the game Friday saw Bill put on a brilliant performance in the offensive department and on defense. The QB was indeed the star of the game.

Bouncing Bill lit up the score board twice in the first half, on a five yard stand-up keeper and on a fantastic 32 yard jaunt.

Who says QB's can't play defense? Bill chalked up eleven unassisted tackles and seven assists playing safety and middle line backer.

Runner-up's in the weekly honor are Mel Thomas '67, who led the JV cross country team to a first place in the invitational; frosh Mike Davis who carried the ball 14 times for 118 yards Thursday and Steve Durant '67 who was instrumental in the JV's 21-10 win over Antioch.

QUICKIES

The girls walking around campus with bruised calves play GAA hockey after school—hats off to Dave DuBois and Rich Montori, both '67, for organizing Friday's card stunts. Just like the university! . . . The TALON sports hopes varsity tackle Dixon Graham '67, gets well soon. The first string tackled injured his back in the Pleasant Hill game.

JV EAGLES DOWN ANTIOCH 20-13 TOUGH LEAGUE PLAY IN FUTURE

Last week the JV squad went on to their second league victory against a heavy Antioch High, 20-13.

The first quarter saw the Panthers kicking and the Eagles gaining 3 firsts in 7 plays but the tide turned and the Antiochers made their first TD.

The second half was all Claytons from beginning to end. Again Steve Hamilton '68 was all important, and again the offensive line proved indispensable in securing victory.

As coach Tom Di Mercurio put

EAGLE HARRIERS SWEEP MEDALS

Last week the Cross Country team participated in a three way meet with Las Lomas and Amador and Saturday played host to the DVAL Invitational Meet.

In the meet at Las Lomas the Eagle harriers tied with the Knights with 35 points each and Amador placed last with 50. Dennis Harris '67, took first place with a time of 10:26 and Dean Williams '68, finished third.

Clayton Valley also took the junior varsity competition with Mel Thomas '67 finishing first with a 11:05 clocking.

Bill Boze '69 led the Eagles to another victory in the frosh-soph segment as he finished with a time of 10:37.

In DVAL Invitational the CV harriers were very impressive and were the only team to take a medal in each section.

In the varsity competition the Eagles finished fifth behind Pleasant Hill, Pittsburg, Tenny-

son and Riordan, all are genuine Cross Country powers.

In the junior varsity the Eagle runners finished first with 33 points, Tennyson was second with 41.

In Sophomore and Freshmen contests CV finished second and fourth respectively.

Coach Mike Maramonte was extremely pleased with the performance and stated that the team gained valuable experience against the top teams in the nation.

EAGLE FOOTBALLERS HOST PACIFICA AFTER TOUGH LOSS TO ANTIOCH HIGH

Today the Eagles will host Pacifica's Spartans on the home grid at 3:30. The varsity, who boasts a two win and two loss record, will be looking for its first league win. Last week Pacifica destroyed Pleasant Hill's pennant hopes, derailing the Rams 18-14.

Antioch who was looking past Clayton Valley, fell prey to the Eagles passing attack last week. The upset minded Eagles carried the ball to pay dirt twice in the first half but it wasn't enough to beat the big Antioch outfit. The Panthers came from a 13-0 deficit in the first half to win the conflict 20-13 in the final period.

Senior QB's Bob McEachran and Bill Emery fired the ball downfield to the Panther eight yard line to set up the score. Emery, failing to find an open receiver, kept and scored the

first TD of the game. Bill Disbrow '67 made the PAT for a 7-0 lead.

John Nilsen '67, returned an Antioch punt to the Panther 35 with the aid of an unnecessary roughness penalty early in the second period. Emery failing to find an open receiver again kept to the left, crossed over and picked up fantastic down field blocking to go all the way for the touchdown. The PAT was wide giving the Eagles a 13-0 edge.

The second half was fought in a see-saw fashion with Antioch capitalizing on Eagles errors.

Secondaries Steve Stockwell '67 and Don Rath '67 played a fantastic game. The defensive line was bolstered by Bob Sherman and Mike Haluchak, both '67.

The final score was Antioch 20 Clayton Valley 13.



The hopes of the Clayton Valley tennis team rest on the shoulders of Mike Hotaling '67. The netman went undefeated last year, leading the Eagles to a fourth place finish in the league. This season he has been defeated once by Ken Rice of Pleasant Hill.

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WHO WILL BE NAMED QUEEN? HOMECOMING GAME TELLS ALL

Coronation of the 1967 Homecoming Queen will take place today during half time at the football game. The queen candidates are Shirley Anderson, Peggy Coleman, Anita Martinez, Sue Nystrom, and Sue Spittler. Last year's queen, Joann Cis-

neros, will crown the chosen queen.

"Once Upon a Time," is the theme of the homecoming dance which follows the afternoon game. The dance will be held in the multi-use room from 8-11 p.m. Entertainment will be provided by the Virtues.

At the dance will be a short introduction of the 1967 queen and her royal court. After the introduction will be the traditional dance with the queen and the football captain.

Proper attire for the evening will consist of the boys wearing suits and ties or sports jackets, but no boys will be allowed in with sweaters. Girls should wear dressy dresses, or suits with heel. Only the queen candidates may wear formals.

Last year's seniors may attend, alumni tickets may be purchased at the door. Today is the last day to purchase your ticket for the dance. Tickets are \$1.50 a couple with SAC and \$2.00 without; stag 75 cents with card and \$1.00 without. There is a slight chance of leftover tickets being sold at the door, depending on the sales.

"This is the outstanding dance of the year for the whole student body, those who can't attend have my sympathy," stated Mr. Schmitt, advisor for rally executive board.

STUDENT COUNCIL GETS GENEROUS DONATES FUNDS TO NEEDY TALON

Student Council has appropriated an additional 10 cents from each student activity card sold to the TALON. In an attempt to lower ad lines and have more pictures, thus continuing its high standards, the TALON needed more funds.

Revenue from the TALON is obtained by selling advertisements (\$1.25 per column inch), activities (such as a car wash and a dance to be held in the future) and SAC money.

Instead of the original \$1 from SAC sales the TALON will now receive \$1.10. The balance of the money is distributed to the yearbook and to the general fund. The yearbook receives 75 cents from each activity card and the general fund receives \$1.65.

Assemblies Arrive Will Hear Speakers

The first assembly of the year was held on October 18. It was an applied science show, where nine demonstrations were shown to CV students. The demonstrations were on such things as a sunmobile, gyroscope, exploding wire phenomenon and an air bearing platform. It was presented by General Motors.

Our next assembly will be held on November 17. Dr. Sheriffs, vice chancellor at the University of California, will talk on current teenage problems. December 1, is the date set for the foreign exchange assembly, and on February 21, Joss Wind, European musical comedian, is scheduled to appear.

"We are trying to get a judo demonstration, teachers talent show, and clubs assembly approved for some future assemblies," said Linda Rampino, program commissioner.

CASC Clinic Pepsters 3rd

In the Songleader-Cheerleader clinic held here recently by the California Association of Student Councils, the CV cheerleaders placed third in competition with seventeen schools.

The day began with a general assembly of all schools attending. Then the assembly was divided into small groups to discuss means of creating spirit, etc. The day ended with the competition for trophies.

COLLEGE-BOUND STUDENTS TO TEST ACT, SAT EXAMS SET FOR FUTURE

The American College Tests and the Scholastic Aptitude Tests will be the two major college entrance tests given to seniors this year.

The ACT tests cost \$7.50 and covers American history and social studies, biology, chemistry, English composition, European history and world culture, French, German, Latin, mathematics level 1 (standard), mathematics level 2 (intensive), physics, Russian, and Spanish. The ACT code number for CV is 009-170.

The SAT tests are three hour objective tests designed to mea-

sure the development of verbal and mathematical skills that are considered necessary for college work. It costs \$5 and the code number for this test is 050-658.

State colleges requiring the ACT are Cal Poly (Pomona and SLO), Chico, Fullerton, Hayward, Long Beach, Los Angeles, Palos Verdes, Sacramento, San Bernadino, San Diego, San Jose, and Sonoma.

State colleges requiring the SAT are Cal Poly (SLO), Fresno, Fullerton, Humbolt, Palos Verdes, Los Angeles, San Bernadino, San Fernando, San Francisco, and Stanislaus.

Aquila Sales Begin

The school yearbook, Aquila, is now on sale during homeroom for \$4.50 with SAC and \$6.00 without. The yearbook class is now planning the layout of the new book, which includes theme, dedication, and the various organizations and activities. It is also in the process of designing a cover which is traditionally kept a secret until time of distribution.

CALIFORNIA OFFERS SCHOLARSHIPS TO DESERVING COLLEGE FRESHMEN

The state of California will award approximately 2,500 college freshmen with tuition scholarships in 1967-68. These scholarships may be used at any four year college or university of California.

A new scholarship is being offered from Oregon State to California students wishing to attend Oregon colleges. These scholarships cover all or part of out of state tuition. Students wishing to apply for this scholarship must take the SAT by December or January.

PG&E offers two scholarships to students in the Contra Costa and Alameda Counties. These scholarships consist of \$1,000 a year for four years to each scholarship winner. Students wishing to apply for this scholarship must take the SAT.

The Orowheat Baking company offers a scholarship to Stanford, San Francisco State or University of San Francisco.

Students must submit an essay on a specified topic to win this scholarship.

Students interested in scholarship information should check college catalogues, see the counseling bulletin board, and see Mr. James Walsh, counselor.

Play Raises Funds Students To Attend

"How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" will be put on by the Contra Costa County Theatrical Guild at the Pittsburg Auditorium on October 21, 22, and 29.

Funds from the performances will be used by the Foreign Exchange Club to bring a exchange students to CV next year. They will also help to send someone to another country.

The cost of the tickets is \$1.50 for children under 12 and \$2 for adults. Tickets may be obtained in E-13 or by contacting Becky Winslow '67.

Scrambled Eggs

'AUTUMN LEAVES' PRESENTS GIGANTIC SENIOR BREAKFAST

The menu for the senior breakfast, "Autumn Leaves" scheduled for November 10, has been officially chosen. It includes approximately four scrambled eggs per person, sweet rolls, juice or melon, cocoa or milk, five link sausages, and breakfast potatoes.

The breakfast will be held in the multiuse room from 7 to 8:40 a.m., and tickets are \$1.25. There will be only 456 tickets, and

they will be sold on a first-come-first-serve basis.

Entertainment will be provided by the Vocalaires, directed by Miss Margaret Cartwright. A class publicity meeting will also be held. Students' suggestions may be submitted to the chairmen of the affair, Sue Matheson or Eric Dyer '67, and to the advisors, Miss Rose Budin and Mr. Bruce Byson.

Directory Works Proves Popular

The junior class is now in the process of publishing the 1966-67 student directory. Completion date has not as yet been set but publication will be in the near future.

The directory proves helpful through the entire year when one wants to get an assignment he missed or a date. Its uses are unlimited and all it will cost is 50 cents. All profits will go to the junior class.

Health Career Day Viewed By Pre-Med

Members of the Pre-med club attended Samuel Merritt Hospital's annual Health Careers Futurama recently. Along with students from many bay area schools, they viewed an operating room in action and were given tours through the School of Nursing and Residence and through the hospital.

Hospital personnel in many areas of medicine such as x-ray technicians, physical therapy and nursing, gave descriptions of their work, the requirements necessary, and showed students through their hospital sections. A film describing a total of 23 health careers was shown.

FRENCH COOKIES

French cookies will be sold October 28 on the quad by the French club. A tootsie roll sale was originally planned, but was cancelled because of the state law prohibiting campus sale of certain foods.

The club is also planning a trip to San Francisco for a French dinner and French movie.

"We have a very active club," commented Mrs. Pierrette Spetz, advisor to the club.

Chris Columbus Honored By Band

In San Francisco, last Sunday, the band marched in a parade to celebrate Christopher Columbus' remarkable discovery of America, which wasn't really America, but thought to be India, but turned out to be the West Indies. If that is confusing to any ordinary students, just think how confused Columbus was.

The band, under the direction of Mr. Frank Cavoto and Bruce Holland '67, drum major, has also represented the school at various parades, including the State Fair and the Walnut Festival.

CAMPUS CANINES CRASH CLASSES HUNGRY HOUNDS ACCEPT HANDOUTS

KATHY WALKER

I decided to find out what dogs think about CV. I persuaded a friend Uncle Martin (My Favorite Martian), who can talk to dogs, to interview certain canines seen around campus.

Most of our four legged friends felt that the majority of students are quite friendly. At brunch and lunch, they circulate around campus looking for hand outs. They felt that many pupils don't appreciate the fine campus and grounds. One spotless dog said that he occasionally noses litter to the garbage can.

The teachers usually don't mind if they wander through the classes, or stop and listen for a while. They're probably

glad to have one attentive student present. Graphic arts is the favorite napping place. One dog said, "When I get tired, I trot down to graphic arts and sleep with the rest of the guys."

All the dogs interviewed appreciated the many trees and bushes, although they thought that more poles should be put up.

It seems to me that being a dog isn't all bad, so next time someone says, "It's a dogs life," tell them it's not so bad.



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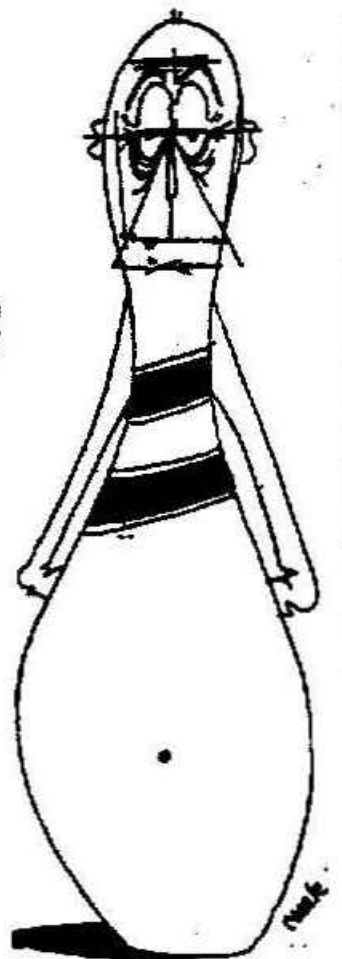
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WHAT DO YOU THINK?

Dressy Homecoming Good, Better, Best

Homecoming is here again. Only this year it's different. The attire will be dressy. WDYT presents the students view on the clothes to be worn.

Fred Hoyer '69 — It's good because we don't have many formals.

Scott Jason '68 — It's all right, as long as we can keep our shoes on, I get cold feet.

Ron Johnson '68 — Change of pace. It's nice to dress up sometimes.

Ed Lewis '68 — It's great. It should be that way, cause there is more honor in it.

John Bromley '68 — Better than a sock hop.

Debbie Stanly '67 — I like it, it adds class to the school.

Patty Neal '67 — I like the idea of having it dressy. It's better than a sock hop.

JoAnn Cashey '68 — It should be some formal.

Chris Konziolka '68 — I don't like it. It seems you should have a date for a formal.

Anita Martinez '67 — It's a good thing to try.

Paul Herman '67 — It's great, don't have to take off our shoes.

Chris Comey '68 — Make it look like a civilized place.

Don Burror '67 — Sounds too formal. Why get dressed up just to come to a homecoming?

Cary Hinton '69 — Shouldn't have it formal. Save formals for the seniors, juniors and sophomores.

Debbie Drazin '68 — It's a good idea. It sounds like it will be an important affair.

Brian Crouch '69 — That's a good question (?) a suit okay but a tie.

Mark Lee '69 — We shouldn't have to dress up for a homecoming.

Carole Gross '68 — It is greeaaaatttt!

Kurt Keeler '68 — It's okay didn't go last year either.

Ken Perry '69 — It's stupid, nobody'll go if you have to go dressy.

Kathy Hatton '68 — Okay if you like to get dressed up. Shouldn't go stag that be dumb.

Becky Winslow '67 — Should be plain school clothes, not semi-formal it's too short of a notice to go and buy something for a formal.

Jaamie Pisiteili '69 — I like the idea a lot.

Julie Fisher '69 — I like it too, It'll probably be better than last years.

Janet Martin '68 — It'll be better than last years.

Paulette Tatae '68 — I think it will be great this year.



Home-ly, but not home-coming

DISTRIBUTION OF AQUILA JUNE VERSUS SEPTEMBER

Three years ago, the yearbook staff, backed by the faculty, planned to distribute the Aquila on September 1 instead of the traditional June 12 edition.

This idea brought up great controversy. Although it would include senior activities happening in the later part of the school year, it would be issued after summer vacation when students want the memories to tie them over until next year. And many seniors are never able to return the next September. Even if they manage to, what memories does it have to offer without all of the signatures? Yes, the school does supply everyone with a supplement, but it isn't the same as having your friend's signature next to his picture.

A vote was taken to determine the date of issue by the class of '65, one year after this plan was in effect. There was an overwhelming veto to the proposition. The faculty, not according to the democratic system of voting, kept the idea for the "good of the students" and so we still get our yearbooks late.

Instead of changing the tradition of CV and being the only different school in the district, the students should have their wishes respected as the class of '65 and be receiving our annual in June.

Free Smelly Feet, Shoes Off

The last time you detected an unpleasant aroma in class, who did you look at first? No doubt it was Jerry "the foot" O'Dor — who, as you all know, is one of CV's most vehement crusaders. His cause? To free the student body of wearing shoes in class.

Soon after the late bell rings, signaling the beginning of both the class and the teacher's lectures, Jerry will tediously pry one shoe off with his other foot. Only his "neighbors" in the room are aware of his first efforts — but soon his other shoe joins the first, off to one side of the desk, enabling the entire class to catch the scent of freedom in progress.

It seems as though Jerry is far more popular among those students who have never shared a classroom with him or have a never ending cold, though he is extremely well liked by manufacturers of athlete's foot ointment.

Don't wait for a class with Jerry to free your abused feet from shoes — join his crusade today! Your classmates might not appreciate your efforts at the moment but someday, their own shoes cast aside, they'll remember you and Jerry — the original members of the "off-with-the-shoes-in-class" set.

CONTROVERSIAL ASSEMBLIES BANNED BY ADMINISTRATION

Linda Rampino '67, programs commissioner, stated in an interview last week that controversial issues of general interest to students, which have been suggested topics for future assemblies, have been turned down by school authorities. They are either inappropriate, too expensive, or lend themselves to criticism, because they are too controversial. Thus they have been rejected.

The administration is now considering other possibilities that are not as controversial. Among those which have been rejected are:

1. L. S. D.
2. Amigo's Anonymous (Peace Corp)
3. Capital Punishment

Those which have been approved are:

1. Nov. 17 — Teenage Problems (Dr. Sheriffs, Vice Chancellor at Cal)
2. Dec. 1 — Foreign Exchange
3. Feb. 21 — Joss Wind, European musical comedy star

4. Clubs Assemblies

Those currently under consideration:

1. Judo Demonstration
2. Cal Gymnastics Team
3. Folk Dancing
4. Talent Show
5. Noon Movies

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HABITS GENERALLY BAD TRASH CAUSES BLACK FLAG

It's a customary practice for all of us to take care of the things we own. Then why does this practice fail when it involves the property of others, especially school property? This problem not only concerns the abuse of desks, chairs, and walls, but the entire campus. Keeping the campus free of litter isn't a job for just one person, but for the whole student body. It really takes no effort at all. Trash cans are scattered all about the school grounds for a purpose, use them.

Two weeks ago hunger pain struck everyone because of our first black flag. The cause of this was a littered campus. Certainly picking up litter isn't a disgrace if our principal Dr. Della can do it anyone else can, and furthermore if we were doing our part in keeping the campus clean our principal would no longer have to be picking up after us.

Let's get with it KEEP THE CAMPUS CLEAN!

EAGLES DRUB SPARTANS FOR 1ST LEAGUE WIN 34-12

MARTLING HEAH!

Harriers Top DVC Edman Takes First

Last week the Eagle harriers took on Diablo Valley College in a meet here.

The interesting point is that CV defeated DVC 27-39, and the junior college team is made up of many great Eagle runners of past years.

Glen Edman, formerly of CV, placed first in the meet with a time of 10:45, second was Dennis Harris '67, who was clocked at 10:56, and third was Kurt Schroers at 10:58. Schroers was the top Eagle harrier last year.

The Eagles went on to sweep sixth through eleventh places.

NETMEN TRY HARD 3-3 IN LOOP PLAY

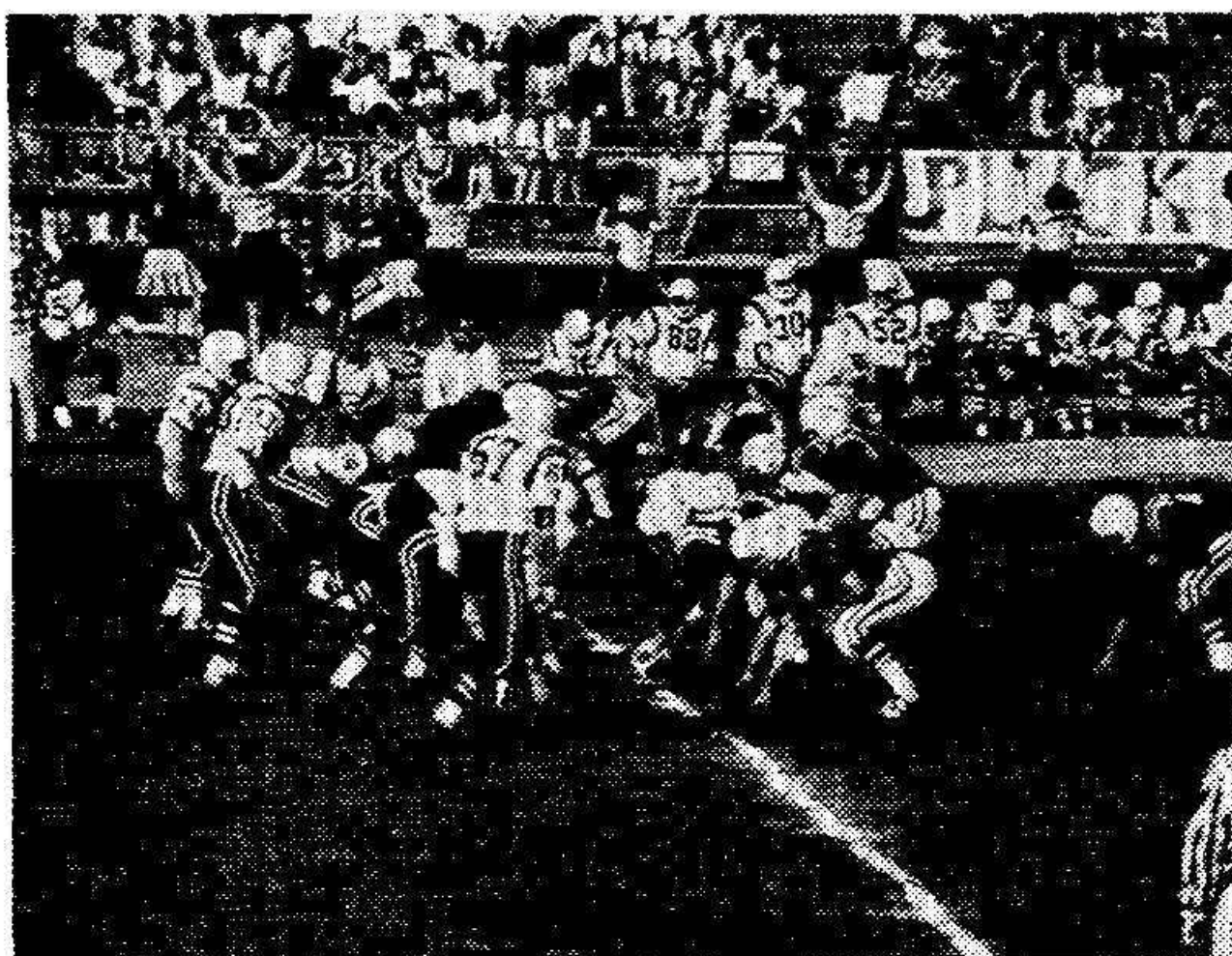
"Our tennis team is certainly a top contender for the DVAL crown and should place a sure third". These were the typically optimistic words of Jim Henderson, head tennis coach.

The ever optimistic mentor is training his varsity and junior varsity squads to steam roll to a sure placing, as the league record is 3-3 with four more games to be played.

Last week the team saw their third defeat at the claws of the College Park Falcons, 4-3. (Ever heard of a Falcon downing an Eagle?) The defeat was attributed to the absence of Bruce Ajari, '67.

Although the team lost the battle, there were several individual victories by Mike Hotaling '67, Harold Rogers '67, and Mike Freeman. Mike is a sophomore with a season record of 5-2.

"Our JV squad is having troubles, mainly due to lack of experience", stated coach Henderson, but he went on to say that the boys really have the spirit to come around and are still a threat in league play.



EAGLE FOOTBALLERS FACE PITT AFTER DEMORALIZING PACIFICA

This afternoon the high flying Eagles will meet their toughest opponent of the year as they take on the first place Pittsburg Pirates. The game is CV's homecoming game and will start at 3:30.

Last week the Eagle gridders toppled the Pacifica Spartans 34-12 to make their record 1-2 in league play and put them in fourth place.

After an exchange of punts in the first quarter the Eagles started a drive at their own 36 which was engineered by Bill Emery '67 who riddled the Pacific defense with short passes and brought the team down to the Spartan 22. On fourth down Emery couldn't find an open receiver and skirted right end for the touchdown to give the Eagles the lead at 7-0 which they never relinquished.

Soon after Pacifica mounted a drive of their own and scored on a 40 yard pass to the high stepping Phil Webb the PAT was no good and the Eagles kept their lead at 7-6.

The second CV score came in the second quarter after they had punted deep into Spartan

territory. Bob Sherman '67, intercepted a deflected pass at the seven and ran it in for the TD. The score at the half was 14-7.

The early third quarter had Mike Halluchak intercepting another pass and scoring on a 55 yard gallop.

The Eagles scored two times in the final period one by Rick Gay '67 and the other by Dwayne Ferriera '68. A bad pass from center kept Bill Disbrow '67 from kicking all the PATs.

Although it was a great Eagle victory, the team suffered a major blow. Bob McEachran '67 sustained a broken wrist and will be lost the remainder of the season.

In other DVAL contests Antioch defeated Pleasant Hill 19-0, Ygnacio smashed Mt. Diablo 37-7 and Pittsburg downed College Park 27-7 with an ailing Carlis Hassis sitting out a good share of the game.

JVs Unbeaten P.H., CP Next

Eagle JV squad is walking in the path where all teams would love to be, in the number one spot, the team now has a league record of 4-0.

The team saw their last victory over the Spartans of Pacifica in a battle to the very end and pulled it off 20-6.

Coach Tom Di Mercurio couldn't be more pleased with the performance of the junior squad but he went on to say that the hardest is yet to come when the Eagles take on the Pirates of Pittsburg in our Homecoming, College Park Falcons, and the Ygnacio Valley Injuns.

Again the consecutive victories were attributed to the all important line both offensively and defensively. One man who stands out in line play is Steve Durrant '68 who plays center guard, and who was a nominee for player of the week last week.

The backfield is also all important and Steve Hamilton is the ace in this category. Steve made athlete of the week for his key plays in the Antioch game.

The JVs next play the Pirates of Pittsburg.

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Nystrom Coronated Homecoming Queen

Sue Nystrom '67, was crowned Miss Homecoming 1967 at the Homecoming game held last Friday. The coronation took place during halftime of the game as three former queens looked on — Joanne Cisneros (1966), Karen Tovani (1965), and Diane DeJesus (1964).

Sales Linger

Class pins are now on sale and will continue to be until the senior class, sponsoring the sales, feels everyone has had a chance to purchase one.

The traditional class pin is gold and may be purchased in homeroom for a \$1. The pins, manufactured by the Bail Pin Company, will take approximately three to four weeks before their arrival.

Chairmen in charge of the pin sales are: Sue Nystrom and Jim Gay, both '67.

"Gypsy" To Appear Tickets Available

The drama and music departments will soon see the Pulitzer Prize winning "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" at the Circle Star Theatre in San Carlos.

Buses will leave the school November 5 for a Saturday matinee performance. Ricky Nelson and Rudy Valle will be starring in the main roles. Tickets for the musical were \$2.

"Gypsy," starring Giselle McKenzie, will be seen at an evening performance at the Circle Star on November 22. Tickets are still available from Mr. Frank Cavoto, band instructor.

USSR REPRESENTED AT MODEL UN SACRIFICE SATURDAYS, HOLIDAYS

John Russell, Nancy Hutchinson, Mike Johnson Marilyn White, Cathy Witterholt all '67 and Bonnie Blair '69, have been chosen as delegates for the 1967 annual Model UN conference to be held in Berkeley on February 9, 10, 11.

Delegates were chosen, according to Mr. Anthony Martinez, advisor, by application,

HOUSE ELECTS NEW OFFICERS AT FIRST MEETING OF YEAR

The House of Representatives met recently for the first time this year. The meeting was moderated by Paul Herrmann '67, student body Vice-President. About 60 people attended the meeting.

In this meeting, officers of the House were elected and commit-

tee chairmen were appointed. Geri Henry '68, was elected vice-moderator; Nancy Cardew '68, will perform the secretarial duties; and Carry Henton '69, will be the parliamentarian.

Committee chairmen were suggested by Paul and there were no objections from the floor. Kathy Henry '67, will be co-chairman of the communications committee, whose purpose is to keep the student body informed of school events and to create new ideas for improved communications.

Sue Matheson and Kathy Rodriguez, both '67, will head the questionnaire committee. This questionnaire will evaluate the students desires and complaints.

The Reform and Improvement Review board will be run by Ellen Findlay '69, and John Thyken '67.

Harry Johnson and Mark Spohn, both '67, will be in charge of candy sales and emergency planning.

Also discussed in the meeting was the question of House of Rep pins and those members who had not yet purchased a SAC, which is required for membership.

teachers recommendation and performance in presenting prepared speeches they were given. Mr. Martinez added that poise and the ability to speak is important because they must talk before a thousand people at the conference.

Delegates must sacrifice some holidays and Saturdays to do research at the University of California at Berkeley campus library.

Mr. Martinez explained that the first two days of the conference will be devoted to six committees which will each be attended by one delegate. These committees will discuss specific

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HONOR PASSES TO PERMIT CUTTING FREE TIME FOR SPECIAL PROJECT

Honor Passes are given to students who want to undertake special research projects. Doing research for the Model UN program, preparing student-teacher assignments, and science experiments under the direction of a teacher, are a few of the many projects.

This pass permits the student to be excused from every class twice a semester, with permission of the teacher. The student must assume the responsibility of making up the work in these classes.

To qualify for a pass, a student must have at least four A's and two B's during the preceding semester.

Students who have qualified for Honor Passes this semester are, Merritt Capossela, Josephine Chilton, Michael Cavotto, Bonnie Dorman, Kathy Henry, Paul Herrmann, Roberta King, Nelleke Kolle, Joanne Massey, Linda Rampino, John Russell, Marilyn Washicko, and Marilyn White, all '67.

Mary Erickson, Steven Holmes, and George Hutcherson are junior Honor pass holders.



AFS Hopefuls

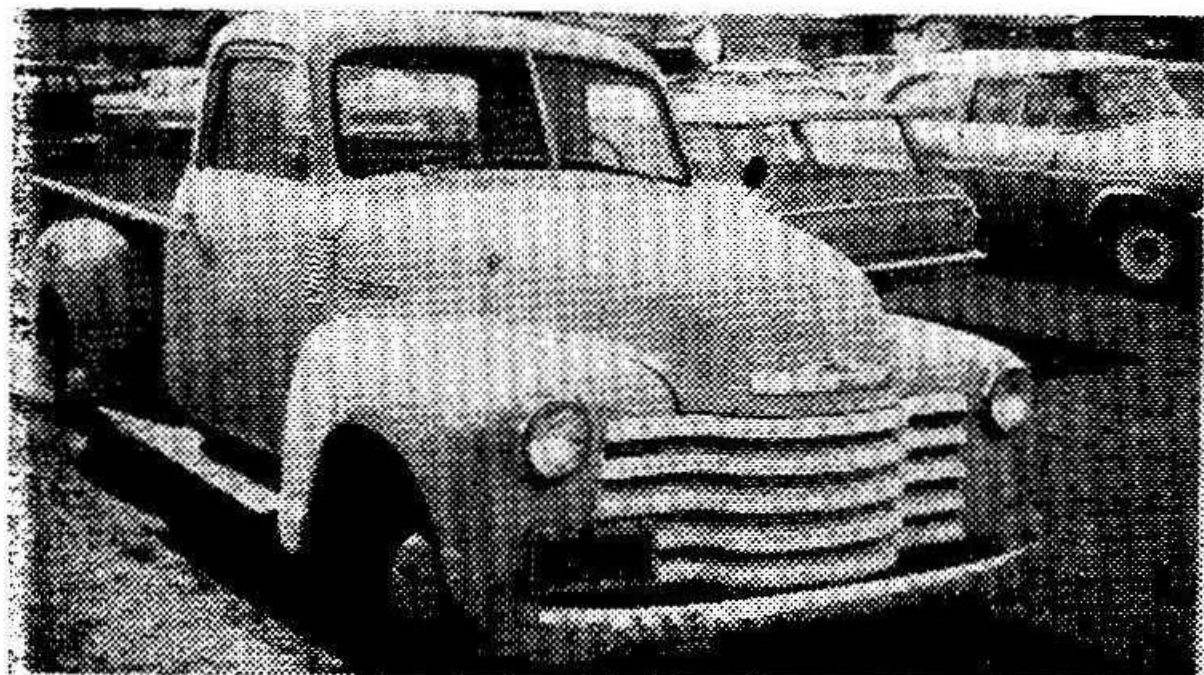
KERR, PECK AFS FINALISTS LANGUAGE, FOOD NO PROBLEM

Claire Peck and Joan Kerr, both of '68, have been chosen as finalists for the American Field Service. Their applications were sent to New York last week, but the girls won't know the results until next year.

Claire and Joan are both looking forward to the opportunity to meet people from foreign countries and learn about their way of life. Claire feels that language will not be a

problem. She has had one year of French and is taking a second year of Spanish. Joan has had two years of French. They both feel that they will be able to understand a new language in a short time and communication won't be a problem.

Both girls think that they could try any kind of food if it was served to them. Joan said, "I'll try anything once, even raw fish!"



Tom Switzer's robin-egg blue '47 Chevy

FACE LIFTING FOR '47 CHEVY ONLY BIG PROBLEM IS MONEY

Tom Switzer's '67, robbin egg blue '47 Chevy pickup truck is due for a "face lifting, all ways around," according to Tom. He plans to exchange a big V-8 Fuel injected engine for the super-six which is presently in the pickup. Along with the new

power plant to be added, "a big slip daddy, with four on the floor."

Tom also intends to customize the interior and exterior of his truck. The plans for the interior of the pickup truck include tufted seats with headrests and the addition of a radio and padded dashboard. Exteriorly a new paint job is intended with a silver fleck. To go along with the customizing on the outside a white tarpulin is to be added to cover over the back. To round things off, he is going to add Americanns all the way around inside fireston Indys, and also fit it out with custom nerf bars.

"Only one small thing stands in my way," says Tom, "money, but I'm going to build on to the truck piece by piece till I have it completed, which should be sometime next spring."

DVIC Conference Meets Candidates

Hosting the first Diablo Valley Interschool Council (DVIC) meeting recently was Ygnacio Valley High. The theme of this particular conference was "Political Awareness."

The agenda included a business meeting conducted by Don Dawson, DVIC president, followed by lunch and a talk from guest speakers James Dent, Republican; and Norman Kestner, Democate, both of whom are candidates for California's Tenth Assembly District.

Group discussions of the candidates' talks concluded the meeting.

Students attending the meeting along with Virginia Bary '67 and Don Medeiros '68, CV's DVIC reps were: Paul Hermann, Nancy Hutchinson, Bill Kelly, and Becky Wilslow, all '67; Ed Lewis and LoVonne Medeiros both '68; and John Hafner and Robin Williams, both '69.

EAGLES TROMP FEARFUL FALCONS VIOLENT RIOTERS YELL VICTORY!

Twas the night of Halloween when all through the house the ghosts and the goblins were flying about!

The Falcons had just setteled down for their evening's nap when out on the lawn there rose such a riot they jumped from their beds and prayed for quiet.

When praying seemed to no avail they ran to their windows and tried to hail, but what to their wondering eyes should appear? Hundreds of CV students with Russo leading their cheer!

Then through the windows they came with bounds tackling the Falcons like ferocious hounds!

The Falcons quickly made their plea but CV went on, they cried VICTORY!

The Falcons, now pale with fear, made their retreat to the yard, where they started to run. With Haluchak on their heels they didn'tget far! Now the tackles took over the scene a fire was built and the stakes

planted there.

With the Falcons on the stake CV students were content. Through the bushes they leaped crying—Happy Halloween to all and to all a good night!

USSR Delegates

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topics, such as the world court, on which students have done extensive research. The third day will be comprised of a general assembly which all delegates attend to discuss special problems of the UN.

"Since major countries are assigned to schools that have performed well the previous year, CV is particularly honored to be representing the U.S.S.R.," stated Mr. Martinez.

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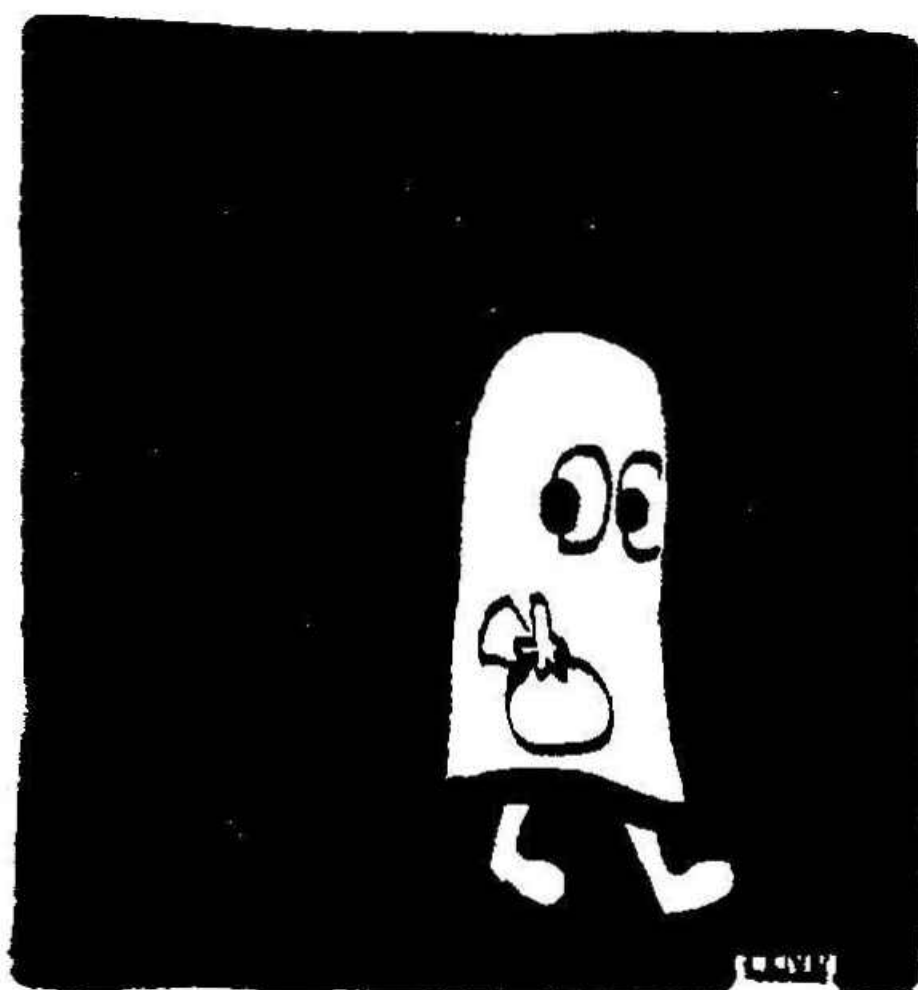


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What Do You Think?

WITCHCRAFT FUN TO WATCH IMPOSSIBLE TO PERFORM

Being as it is Halloween time, the TALON'S question for this week is, Do you believe in, and what do you think of witchcraft?

Al Taddeo '67 — Yes, I believe in it. There is too many screwball things happening around here that are unexplainable.

Sue Highfall '67 — I believe in voodoo, black cats, witchcraft, and everything that has to do with superstition.

Janet Price '67 — It's fun to watch!

Dale Barker '67 — Some girls have it, some girls don't. (witchcraft).

Dick Russo '67 — I'm not at all superstitious, knock on wood.

Kathy Sevy '68 — It would be neat if you could twitch your nose and get rid of girls that bother your boyfriend.

Sue Weller '68 — It's cool. I wish I had that talent.

Bill Snyder '68 — I don't believe in it, I don't know why, I just don't.

Nixon Graham '67 — I don't believe in it. It isn't possible.

Michele Amorde '68 — It would be neat if it worked, but it doesn't work.

John Johnson '70 — I think it's some kind of religion.

Barbara Jones '70 — I believe in it because it's neat.

Rick Higgs '70 — I don't believe in it.

Denise Hadalgo '70 — I think it's nice.

Bonnie Artis '68 — No I don't believe in it and I think it's silly.

Carl Massey '69 — I don't believe in it either, it's a bunch of ????

Sue Phillip '68 — It all depends on what kind of a witch you have.

Mike Ellis '70 — I believe in it but it went out with Salem.

Tonja Weightman '70 — If you could really do witchcraft it would be neat.

Doug Maxwell '68 — No I don't believe in witchcraft I think it's a big hoax.

Ellen Findly '69 — Yes, I believe in it can't you tell I'm a toad.

Diane Dugan '69 — I don't believe in it.

Rose McGowar '70 — I don't think it exists anymore.

Roy Hawes '69 — I don't believe in it. It's nutty.

HALLOWEEN IS COMING!

When someone says to you, "Halloween is coming," what do you think of? Goblins, witches on brooms, skeletons, black cats, bats and vampires — candy? When we were little kids the purpose of Halloween was to dress up in some non-human costume and go out and scare the pants off each other. As teenagers, however, all we think of is the few "tricks" or "treats" we are to receive by just ringing a doorbell.

We sometimes ruin Halloween for the little kids who dressed up as witches, ghosts, and goblins, are out to conquer the world and scare those big bullies who go to high school. (little do the big kids know that the ghost coming towards them with ax in hand is just the little boy next door!) However, being "big guys" these high, high school students don't scare easily, especially by four feet tall ghosts. The tables are turned and soon the eerie little ghost is running down the street screaming at the top of his lungs for mommy!

I received in the mail the other day a message from my dentist. He warned against candy and gum and what they do to ones teeth. However, being very human and thoughtful he told me not to give up masquerading around in my sneakers and sweatshirt this Halloween. But, (and I knew there was a catch) can you imagine asking for a carrot or a piece of celery instead of candy? Oh well, one must sacrifice a little if one wants to eat apples at the age of 85!

So remember when you shout out trick or treat this Halloween be gold — think of your future! Ask for a piece of celery or a carrot! Who knows you could be setting a good example for all the goblins, witches, and ghosts of your neighborhood.

Theaters Draw Wrong Crowds

If your planning to manage a movie theater when you graduate from these halls of cluttered knowledge here are a few pointers that will draw the biggest crowds.

First, and most important, is advertisement. It is important that you run advertisements with large indecent pictures. You know the ones, with the near nudes shown in suggestive poses. These are sure to draw a lot of people.

Another point is making sure your advertisements have two, large bold face words, Adults Only. This is really a big attraction. The adult only sign is a gold plated invitation for everyone who isn't in that age bracket. It will undoubtedly attract a large crowd. So what if attendance is mainly made up of an under the limit crowd.

Remember these two points and you will probably have a very successful theater, for a while. You'll have to watch out for the Legion of Decency, the Better Business Bureau, the smut controllers of America, or whatever the organization is that handles theaters that show the wrong films to the wrong people.

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Phil Como '67 Athlete of Week

Phil Como turned on the speed Saturday at the annual Pleasant Hill Relays and broke the tape at 9:58 in the varsity two-miler. Phil, who runs 5th man for the Eagles was first man in the meet but was eight in a field of some of the nation's top team's runner.

Phil's time qualified for the eight fastest time in the history of the school, and we've had some great runners.

JR. VARSITY UNDEFEATED IN LOOP PLAY COLLEGE PARK MT. DABLO NEXT VICTIMS

"Our JV's are still undefeated and after Pittsburg, are sure to take first in the league play." These were the well chosen words of head Junior Varsity coach Tom DiMercurio. He went on to say that the team is rated as number one in DVAL.

With three games remaining in loop action the JV's have it in the bag. The remaining teams are College Park, Mt. Diablo, and Ygnacio Valley the squad may also have Concord High slated for grid play.

The Pittsburg game was the

EAGLE GRIDDEERS INVADE COLLEGE PARK TONIGHT AFTER LOSING TOUGH GAME TO UNDEFEATED PITT

The Clayton Valley Eagles travel to Pleasant Hill's football stadium to combat College Park's Falcons tonight. The game begins at 8 p.m. preceding the junior varsity tilt. The Falcons boast a highly-touted defense but are limited by a sporadic offense.

The Falcons rambled past Mt. Diablo and Ygnacio Valley, the Eagle's opponents for the remaining games, but fell to the Spartans 13-12, the same team

the Eagles shocked 34-12. The game could spell the difference between a successful or an average season for the Eagles.

With injuries plaguing the Eagle's, Coach Pete Carpino commented, "I hope we stay healthy for them."

The score doesn't give an accurate picture of the contest. "The game was a real team effort. The Pittsburg coaches indicated it was their hardest game of the season," commented Coach Carpino. "The boys really hit hard."

NETMEN MAKE TWIN KILLING

Coach Jim Henderson's tennis team breezed to two wins last week. Concord High and Mt. Diablo were the victims as the two wins enabled CV to move in third place ahead of Antioch who lost to Ygnacio Valley.

In their first outing Coach Henderson rested seniors Mike Hotaling and Mike Segale but the team still upended Concord 5-2. Mike Freeman '68, who was playing first man in place of Hotaling defeated his opponent 6-1, 6-1. Harold Rodgers, Tim Gieseke and George Bottom, all '68 were victorious in their singles matches.

Next the team invaded Mt. Diablo with Mike Hotaling back at his old position, as he blanked his opponent 6-0, 6-0. The team won 6-1.

The perennial football powerhouse is a very high scoring team as a rule but was checked to only six points in the half.

The first half was fought in a see-saw fashion with Clayton Valley losing control of the ball by way of interceptions. The Eagles defense stiffened to the occasion and held. Steve Stockwell '67 and Bob Sherman '67 did outstanding jobs at safety and defensive end and respectively. Tom Trost '67 played an excellent game at safety.

Pittsburg scored with three minutes left in the second quarter leaving the score 6-0 at the beginning of the homecoming festivities.

Clayton Valley took the kick off with junior Tom Trapanese running very well. Pittsburg recovered a fumble and went 36 yards in seven plays to score.

The Eagles scored in the fourth quarter starting on their own 37 and marching 20 plays to paydirt. The ball was moved to the Pittsburg nine yard line with short passes and runs, on four and five situations QB Bill Emery rolled to the left and failing to find an open receiver went in for a stand up TD. The PAT failed.

The final score was Pittsburg 25 Clayton Valley 6.

Eagle Varsity, JV. Place High In Pleasant Hill Invitational

Coach Mike Maramonte's Cross Country team continued their impressive showing last week. First participating in the annual DVAL Cross Country Relays and then in second annual Pleasant Hill Invitational Cross Country Run.

In the relay CV swept the junior varsity segment with a time of 50:50 while the Frosh-Soph team were placing first with a 52-12 clocking.

The Varsity made another strong showing placing third behind Pleasant Hill and Pittsburg with a time of 48:51. In the Frosh-Soph Reserve the Eagle runners placed third.

In the Pleasant Hill Invita-

tional Cross Country Run the varsity placed third as they were led by Phil Como, who finished eighth and Dennis Harris both of '67.

Como's time was 9:58 and Harris was clocked at 10:02. These times were their best ever.

The JV squad swept first again as they were led by Forrest Butcher '68, with a time of 10:33.

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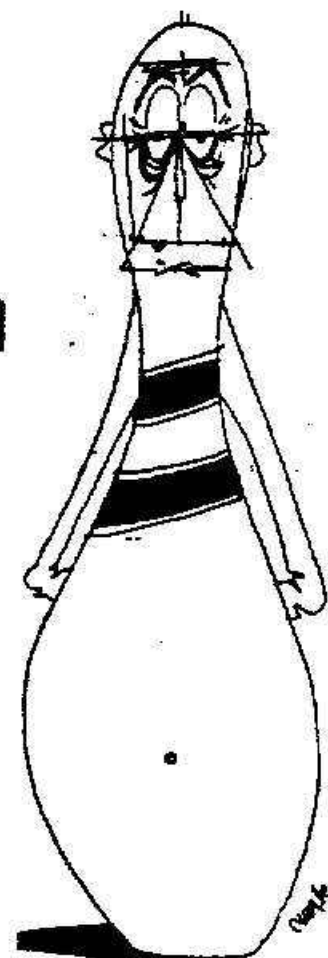
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NOMINEES CHOSEN FOR DAR AWARD LEADERSHIP, SERVICE, LOYALTY

Twenty - three senior girls have recently been nominated for the D.A.R. Good Citizen's Award. This honor, sponsored by the Daughters of the American Revolution, is given to the girl who possess the following qualities in marked degree. These are: dependability — truthfulness, loyalty, and punctuality; service — cooperation, courtesy and consideration for others; leadership — personality, self-control, and an ability to assume responsibility; and patriotism — unselfish interest in family, school, community, and

country.

The nominees were chosen by the department heads and the final winner will be voted on by the faculty.

This year's nominees are Virginia Bary, Ginger Bilodeau, Joanne Carroll, Josephine Chilton, Phyllis Clark, Valerie Dusault.

Joanne Furusho, Jeanne Hamrick, Jan Hays, Jeanette Hudson, Nancy Hutchinson, Lauri Isackson, Roberta King, Martha Kinsey, Nelleke Kolle, Deborah Lett.

Tamara Michell, Sharon Florin, Betty Secrist, Marilyn Washisko, Marilyn White, Becky Winslow, and Cathy Witterholt.

Margaret Eseltine was last year's D.A.R. Award winner.

Lab Assistants Aid At Hospital

Four CV students are now doing after-chool volunteer work at Concord Community Hospital. Lynn Cannon Maria Nelson, John Rawson, and Janeen Robbins, all '68, work as lab assistants from 3:30 to 9:30 p.m., one day a week. In the hospital, supervised by lab technicians, they file lab reports and are allowed to run some tests. Free dinner is served and time is allowed for homework.

Janeen, who wants to be a doctor, commented that, "Lab work is a good experience. I enjoy it."

To become a lab assistant the students signed a list in the nurses office. Requirements were a B average and good citizenship.

Lower Lawn Is Off Limits To Students Schedules Prevent Teacher Supervision

The shack and lower lawn have been declared off limits before school and during brunch. The main reason for this is because of the lack of teacher supervision at these times. "The teachers have a rotating schedule for watching this area, and there aren't enough teachers to go around," said Mr. Pat Murphy, boys' dean.

"It is also a danger to have so many students unsupervised. If a fight started, rioting could be the result," he added.

Another problem is the state law prohibiting smoking and the possession of cigarettes on school grounds.

The students are also littering the lawns. If they want the use of this lawn, they must keep it clean. The few who do litter, may cause the area to be prohibited at lunch.

"This is a case of the tail wagging the dog, the minority is effecting the majority," concluded Mr. Murphy.

SCRAMBLED EGGS, COCOA ON MENU FOR "AUTUMN LEAVES" BREAKFAST

"Autumn Leaves," will be the theme of this year's senior breakfast to be held November 10, in the multi-use room from 7 to 8:50 p.m.

This year's menu will consist of: 4 scrambled eggs, 5 link sausages breakfast potatoes, sweet roll, choice of juice or melon, and choice of cocoa or milk. "Seniors who feel they cannot eat the full meal are urged to inform the server," said Eric Dyer '67, chairman.

Entertainment will include

Dr. Merrihew, superintendent of schools, who will speak, this year's Vocalaires who will sing, and a publicity class meeting will be held.

Tickets will go on sale November 3, but only 456 tickets will be sold and on a first come basis.

Tickets will cost \$1.25 with SAC and \$1.50 without.

Sue Matheson and Eric Dyer, both '67 are chairmen of the breakfast.

DRAMA PLAY FINALLY CANCELLED 'CHEAPER BY DOZEN' TRIES AGAIN

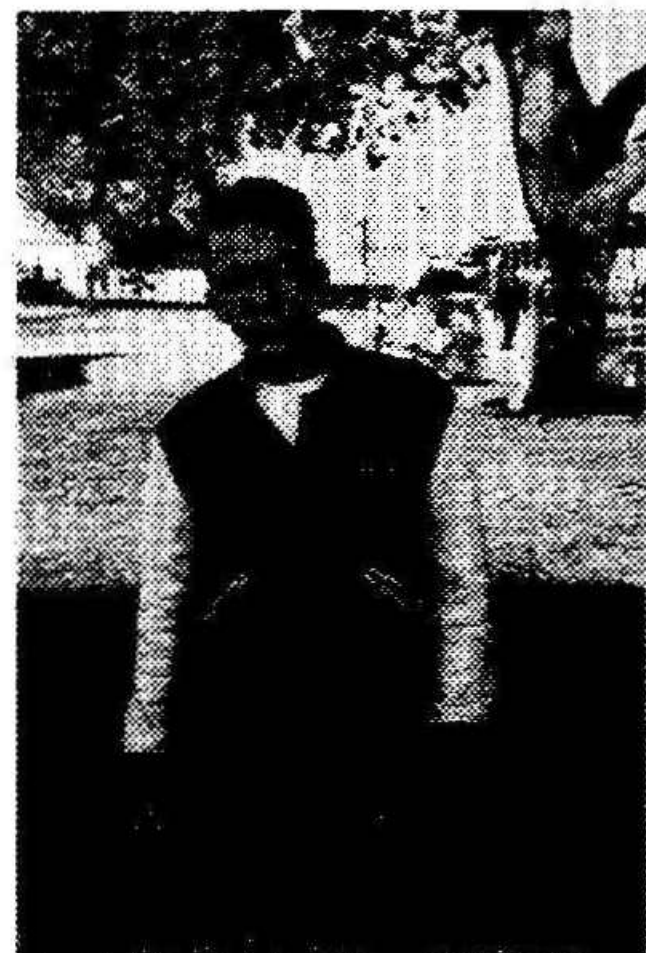
The cancellation of the performance of the "Miracle Worker" was made last week because of difficulties with the cast and conflicting appointments. Mr. Bill Trueblood, director, stated that the Drama I and II classes would go on with the comedy "Cheaper by the Dozen".

The playing date was originally set for October 14, after school, but was moved to October 20 and then to October 27. The play was cancelled after last week's rehearsal.

Parts for "Cheaper by the

Dozen" were handed out during the Drama class.

Mr. Trueblood chose the students for the roles rather than having the students tryout.



LARRY MEDCALF

Fifty Students See 'Rigoletto' Opera

"Rigoletto," was the name of the opera which fifty CV students attended October 31, at the San Francisco Opera House. Regular tickets for this opera cost \$4.75, but these students viewed the performance free, and it was paid for by the gifted student fund.

The students left CV at noon and returned around 6 p.m. A meeting was held at an earlier date and Mr. Lynch, English teacher, gave an explanation of the opera to help promote more appreciation.

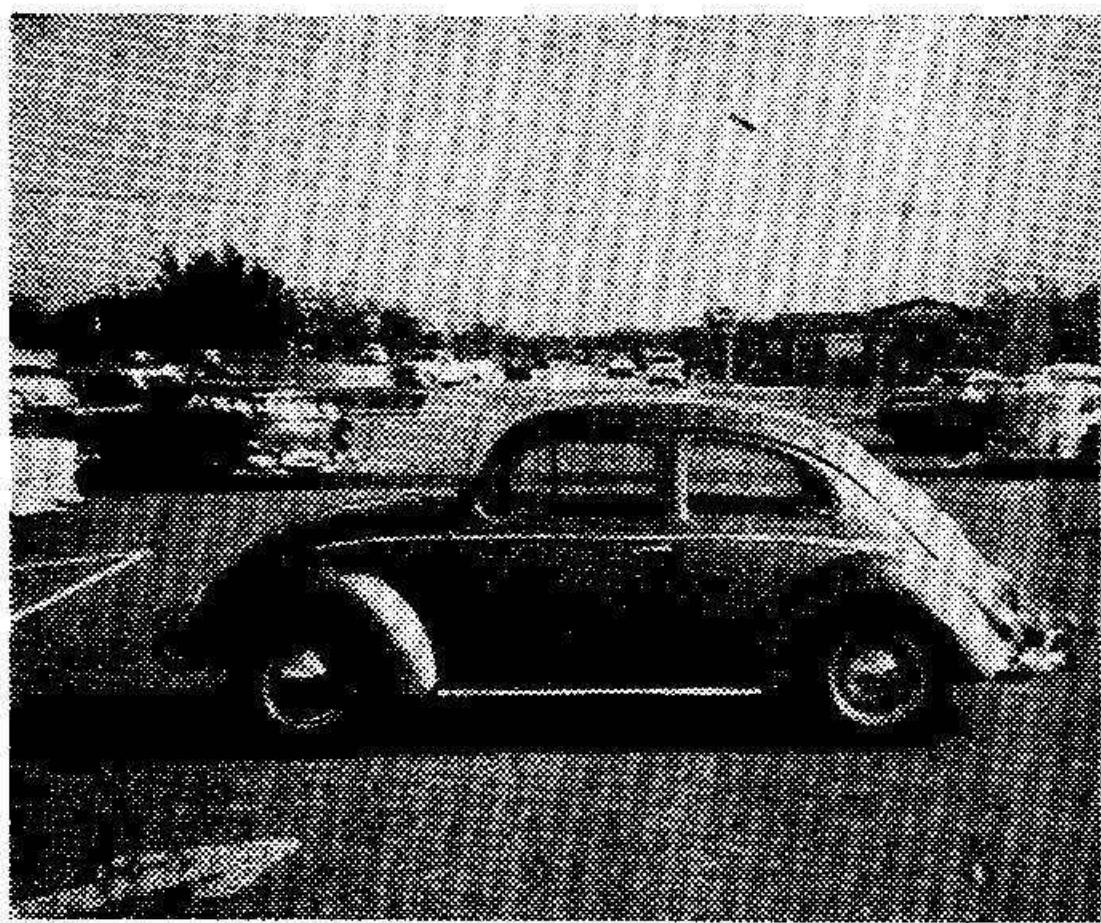
Eighty seniors signed up to attend, however, only fifty could be chosen. A few names were drawn from a hat, to settle the difference.

Paper Drive Due Sign-ups Soon

The class of '68 is planning to hold a paper drive on November 19. Sign-ups for the function will be held in the near future, and class members are asked to watch the daily bulletin for further notice.

Other events to be held this year are, another paper drive on January 28, a cup cake sale, Junior Prom on March 18, Powder Puff game March 3, Junior-Senior Tea, June 2, and other paper drives and car washes.

"Now I will show you what I have on my mind," said the professor as he erased the board.



Ken's '56 Volks

JORGENSEN'S SOUPED '56 VOLKS BEETLE CAR CLOSE TO HIS HEART

The '56 Volkswagen parked in the student parking lot owned by Ken Jorgenson '67 is being spotlighted as Car of the Week.

Ken wants to race his silver-gray metallic '65 Volkswagen in the near future at the Autocross races in Pleasanton. The souped-up Volks is a "natural" for racing around a small tight course filled with hair-pin curves.

The souped Volks' are in the top of their class in Autocross and can outrun any of the so-called "super-cars" such as GTO's and Malibu's.

Ken bought the beetle car last summer when his parents wouldn't let him use the family car any more — an Old's 442!

The interior received a gener-

al face-lifting and cleaning when the car was first bought. Later a tach was installed on the dash. Ken rev's a very respectable 4½ grand.

The rear rims were reversed and painted and oversize tires set them off.

Ken will probably buy a special EMPI exhaust system for the Volks but dreams of "dropping in a Porsche Carrera engine in the big official Volkswagen."

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Mrs. Spetz loves her work and feels that "The classroom is the only place where the generations can meet".

One of the most important aspects of teaching according to her is that every student be recognized as an individual and made to feel that the teacher is concerned.

Mrs. Spetz expresses her own experience, "I feel as though

I have a telephone line directed to each student, I am teaching thirty individual people rather than a class room."

Comparing the U.S. school system to that of her homeland, France, she notes that American students are left to be more sincere with their teachers as they are not required to practice strict respect in the class room.

Mrs. Spetz has studied many foreign languages including, English, Spanish, Italian, German, Latin and French. Before coming to America she acted as an interpreter for the American Red Cross in France and taught English in France.

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What Do You Think? Teachers Go Mad! Kindergarten Fun

The TALON's roving reporters decided to take a test of students' memories on how mischievous they were in kindergarten. What do you remember about kindergarten?

Ed Miller '68 — throwing blocks at the teacher, leading all the kindergarteners to rumble with the first graders, burying the girls in the sand box, jumping off the monkey bars onto little girls, sleeping on the ice cold floor, eating year-old graham crackers, and trying to gulp down old hot sour milk.

Steve Swaffer '67 — the girl that sat next to me.

Ed Lewis '68 — having a milk with the boys.

Harry Wetherill '68 — the problem of trying to tell your teacher you have to go to the john without letting the whole class know about the situation.

Ruth Davis '68 — I remember I couldn't reach the light switch in the bathroom.

Dave Geary '68 — knocking down the blocks after the other kids have made houses out of them.

Brent Fugate '68 — I remember our teacher because of her weird name, Mrs. Lobster.

Robbi Greenway '69 — I remember my boyfriend and I use to go behind the building and kiss and hug.

Stephanie Comley '67 — I remember I used to wear shorts underneath my dress and on the first day I went out and started flippin around on the monkey bars and my teacher almost lost her teeth.

Judy Wright '70 — I remember I had the best blanket in the place.

Debbie Frabotta '70 — I remember the playhouse.

Gil Paulsen '69 — I remember when we made butter.

Lynne Hartman '68 — Trying to get over on my boyfriend's blanket without the teacher seeing me.

Patsy Davis '68 — I pushed a little boy down and he hit his head on the play stove.

Jack Franks '67 — I beat a kid up because he stole my fire truck.

Bob Nelson '67 — I hit a kid over the head with a hammer because he took my nails away from me while I was building something.

Tim Durham '70 — perpetual flunky!!! ha, ha.

DENT, KESTNER, NEWMAN STUDENTS PIN SPEAKERS

The opportunity to hear candidates that will represent us in our state and national governments is a worthwhile experience and the TALON hopes it will be continued in the future.

The speeches of the candidates themselves were interesting occasionally, but the real merit of the program came during the question and answer period, where students had the opportunity to pin the candidates down. It is always enjoyable to watch a candidate try to evade the question.

The main fault with the assembly was that there was too many people in the audiences. The next day when only the seniors heard Mr. Waldie, it was much better. If possible, it should be arranged for half the students to listen to one speaker, while the remainder hears his opponent. Also, the freshmen and sophomores should be given the privilege to hear the candidates, too.

Although the assembly was fairly boring the first day, it was inexcusable for people to be sprawled out on the floor as if they were asleep.

The TALON extends its thanks on behalf of the majority of the juniors and senior class to Mr. Dent, Mr. Kestner, Mr. Newman and Mr. Waldie for the opportunity to hear them speak.

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HOLIDAY HONORS HEROS

Veterans' Day is November 11, next Friday. When people remember that this national holiday is coming up, they brush it off lightly thinking that it's a three day weekend, or just another day to sleep in.

Veterans' Day was called Armistices Day until after World War II, when it was changed because of the many casualties. This day was set aside to honor all the men who have died fighting for the freedom of this country.

We all should give this a little thought, and be thankful not just because it's a day off.

STUDENTS MARCH OF DIMES HELP DISABLED CHILDREN

Honored in representing CV this year on the Contra Costa County Teen-age Program (TAP) Committee for the National March of Dimes are: Don Medeiros and Carolyn Stinnette, both of '68.

Last week a county-wide meeting of TAP was held. There, representatives from each of the communities and high schools were oriented on the different functions of the March of Dimes.

Each student involved in TAP will help in educating the youth of Contra Costa County about birth defect children and other handicapped people.

Letters To The Editor

RUDE SMHS MEMBERS SLEEP

Dear Editor,

September 25, we were visited by three of the leading citizens. Mr. Dent, Mr. Kestner, and Mr. Newman apparently felt that the students as citizens were entitled to know the policies of the current candidates for public office. They were willing to give up their valuable time in order to speak to the student body, despite the fact that we have no vote.

The actions of certain students, especially those of the Senior Mens Honor Society, were rude, unprovoked and inexcusable. Some of the students were laying on the floor, some were apparently asleep.

I was ashamed and embarrassed at the reception the leaders of our student body gave our distinguished guests. The immaturity shown by certain members of the Senior Mens Honor Society was a disgrace to the Society, and made the organizations title seem false and hypocritical. I hope their performance is never repeated.

Barbara Brighton '67

Dear Barbara,

We, of the TALON, feel as you do about the show of childishness and impoliteness. Please see the article on the assembly.

TALON, AGUILA LOCK CLAWS

Dear TALON,

The truth is, in 1964-65, the senior class was polled regarding yearbook distribution (not TALON poll) and the results were 9-1 favoring a September issue. The second point of truth is that the faculty has in no way been involved in doing any of the things the article in the TALON 10-21-66 accused it of. (possible apology forth coming). Another truth that has been stated to the Aguila staff is a less tangible but no less important. That is, a great number of the thinking members of the student body have told us, "Sure it would be nice to have the Aguila issued in June BUT because of the many advantages of a September issue, we are willing to wait, we actually prefer the September book."

Some of the advantages of a September issue are a complete book-welcome dance to graduation, a less costly book—add 10% for June delivery and take away 30% of the book, approximately 60-70 fewer pages. The only disadvantage is that it is delivered in September.

Another point that was made was strictly opinion and was actually opposite of the fact. It was that "many seniors are never able to return in September." The fact has been that the graduates look forward to coming back and visit with their friends about summer and future plans. Note: Most colleges start after the first of October (an exception to this is Diablo valley College.)

The Aguila Staff

Dear Aguila Staff,

The TALON is sincerely sorry about the mistaken idea that the student body voted down having the yearbook at the beginning of the year instead of the end. We also apologize for accusing the faculty of stepping in.

But isn't the Aguila printed for the entire student body — not just the thinking members? Why don't you quote THEIR views about having the Aguila in September?

Another of your arguments concerning the opening dates of colleges: Most colleges open before October 1, such as San Francisco State, University of California at Berkeley, etc.

Martling Heah! QUICKIES

Ygnacio Valley's offensive game should be hurting with leading ground gainer Jim Anderson and PAT kicker Gordon Gravelle sitting this one out with injuries . . . was a new league record set Friday night when the Eagles were penalized 180, Yeah that's right 180 yards . . . Dick Haines '66, who was sports editor last year, attends the Air Force Academy now . . . Mike Hotaling won the DVAL tennis championship Saturday at Diablo Valley College. Mike lettered four straight years . . . The varsity should be super-high for the "axe game" today.

JVs DEFEATED

The high flying JV Eagles had their wings clipped Friday by the Falcons of College Park, a strong group of boys who bettered the CV men out of an undefeated league season.

CV had troubles getting rolling and weren't on the score board until the last quarter when in the last few minutes the squad scored 2 touchdowns the final score was, Falcons 20, Eagles 13.

The squad has two more games remaining in loop action against the Ygnacio Valley Warriors, and the Devils of Mt. Diablo.

EAGLE GRIDDEERS HURDLE FALCONS AND REFEREES PREPARE TO GET THE AX FROM YGNACIO VALLEY

This afternoon the Eagles will take on the Ygnacio Valley Warriors who are 1-4 in league competition. The game promises to be an exciting affair. The Warriors lack some of their offensive punch due to injuries but gave front-running Antioch a tough game last week.

The Eagles have also been hurt with injuries but will be ready for YV after their convincing victory over College

Park 19-7 last Friday. The win gives CV a 2-3 record in league play.

Though the CV griddeers were penalized 180 yards it was not enough to stop Mike Haluchak '67, who threw for two touchdowns and ran for another. The first score came in the opening period when Haluchak running the fullback option to perfection hit John Nilson '67, on a 40 yard touchdown pass. Bill Dis-

brow '67, added the PAT and it was 7-0.

The Falcons stormed back and scored on an eight yard run to cap their drive.

In the second quarter the Falcon defense was caught napping again as Haluchak spotted Nilson again on the fullback option and this one went for 58 yards and the touchdown. The kick was no good and at the half the score stood 13-7.

The Eagles iced the victory late in the third period when Haluchak ran it in from four yards out after the recovery of a blocked punt.

Rick Gay '67 led all runners with 76 yards in 14 carries while the Falcons halfback Randy Torrez was held to just 36 yards in 16 attempts.



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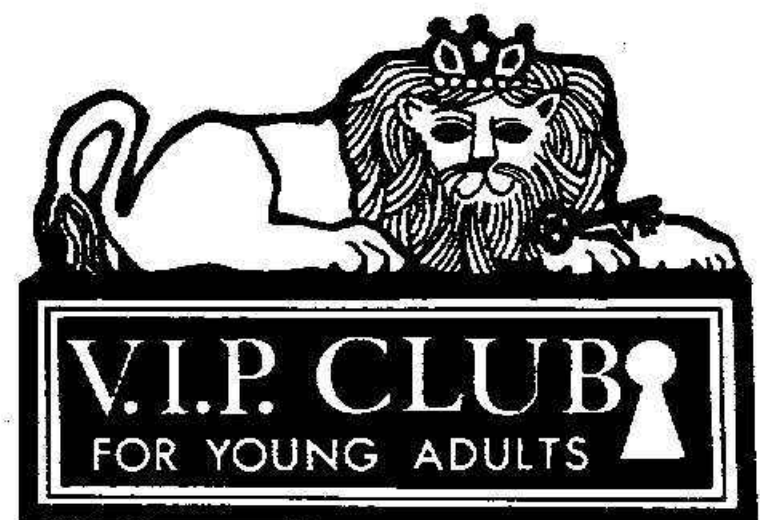


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Elderberry wine is said to be somewhat good for a person's health, but if you happen to be a lonely, elderly gentleman, it could have some drastic after-effects, especially if you happen to be drinking this wine in the Brewster household in Brooklyn.

This year's term play "Arsenic and Old Lace" by Joseph Kesselring, not only deals with this "extremely serious" hang-over but also thirteen bodies, a man that looks a little like Boris Karloff, Teddy Roosevelt and his staircase—San Juan Hill, two little old ladies, and Happydale, a home for wayward "nuts."

For the reader that seems to be a little confused after the above summary of the term play, you may clear up any doubts at any one of the three performances on November 16, 17, and 18 in the multi-use room. The November 16 performance will be at 3:30 p.m. and the last two will be at 8 p.m.

Janis Hayes '67, is the student director of this strange comedy. Scott Jason '68, takes over the role of Mortimer Brewster with Joan Kerr '68, as his confused fiancée. Mortimer's aunts, Abby

and Martha, are played by Betsy Valbracht '68, and Pris Peibly '67.

Teddy, the "super-charger" is played by Chuck Hutchinson, with Steve Lafitte as Jonathan, both '67. The little man with the German accent, Dr. Einstein is played by Marc Blackney '68, and John Russell '67, is Witherspoon, the director of Happydale.



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KVHS Hosts Dance Local Bands Play

"On the Air," is the name of the KVHS dance to be held November 22 from 8 to 11 p.m. in the gym. The Immediate Family and the Electric Sandwich, two local bands, will provide entertainment. Surprise guests are planned to attend.

Tickets will cost 75 cents with a SAC and \$1.25 without. Free refreshments will be served. Money raised will provide for new and better equipment for KVHS, CV's own radio station.

"If the dance is a success we would hope to be able to provide more and better entertainment for the school in the future," stated Dan Towers '67, temporary program director of the station.

Girls Council Holds Meetings Monthly Work Shops, Dance, Car Wash Planned

Jeanne Hamrick, Girls Representative, has begun holding meetings of the girls council, the first Tuesday of every month. At the first meeting, of-

ficers were chosen. They are: vice-president, Barb Brighton; secretary, Sue Millward; and inter-clubs representative, Bonnie Davi, all '67.

The Girls Council also held sign-ups for various committees which will be needed for the organizations various functions throughout the year. Some of the committees include Ways and Means, Publicity, and Beauty Workshops.

Activities included for the year are the spring fashion show, the turn-about dance, beauty workshops and possibly a car wash. Girls are reminded to present their suggestions for activities to their representative for presentation at meetings.

Young girl pleads passionately with her boyfriend "Say you love me! Say it! Say it!"

"It," replies the boyfriend.

Colleges Visiting

Interested in information on the college or university of your choice? Undecided? Speakers from numerous California and out-of-state colleges visit CV throughout the year. Student sign-up sheets are available in the counseling office for morning (8:15 through homeroom) and afternoon (12:45-1:15) presentations.

Coming to CV this month are speakers from Washington University (St. Louis), November 14, Stanford University, November 22, the University of Southern California, November 28, the University of Puget Sound, November 29, and Whitman College, November 30.

ADULT, STUDENT COMMITTEE FORMED TEEN OPINIONS, ACTIONS, EVALUATED

The Concord Youth Study Committee and Consulting Group, a new organization composed of adult and student representatives from areas within the city, is currently working on the problems and expectations of youth in Concord. After studying the situation, they will recommend a

plan of action to the City Council.

The group has held meetings with other adults involved with teen groups, such as Mr. Eugene Lerner of the Pleasant Hill Youth Commission and Mr. Bob Meyer, Lafayette Youth Director.

Committees have been appointed to investigate teen-age opinion and facilities available to youth. These include studies of commercial entertainment, leisure-time activities and the development of a poll.

This poll, which will probably be given in December to all high school students, will ask the opinions of youth on the deficiencies of Concord, and ways of improving it. The results of the poll will greatly influence the recommendations given to the City Council.

The group is considering the suggestions of a teenage center (possibly more than one), a youth celebration like the Pow-Wow, and many more ideas.

Diablo Exchange Gives New Ideas

Six Mt. Diablo students visited Clayton Valley yesterday. The purpose of the visit was to give new and different ideas to members of student council, and to create unity between the students of the two schools.

Diablo's student body president and vice-president and one representative from each class accompanied CV students to classes. They were introduced at the assembly featuring Dr. Alex Sherriffs, speaking on teenage problems.

CV leadership students will visit Diablo in the near future.

MARILYN WHITE FAMOUS AUTHORESS ECCLESIASTICAL ECLIPSE PUBLISHED

Nancy Hutchinson

Marilyn White '67, is now a published authoress, soon to become world-famous. Her poem "Ecclesiastical Eclipse" has been accepted for publication by Idlewild publishing firm.

The book is called "New Dimensions—An Anthology of Modern Poetry" and will be published in December. It will cost \$5. The book will be sent in for review to magazines and newspapers of national importance, such as the New York Times and the New Republic.

Marilyn will receive royalties from every book sold.

Marilyn wrote this poem, which was published in last year's Accentia, when she was fifteen. Accentia, the school's creative writing magazine can still be purchased in H-4 for 35 cents.

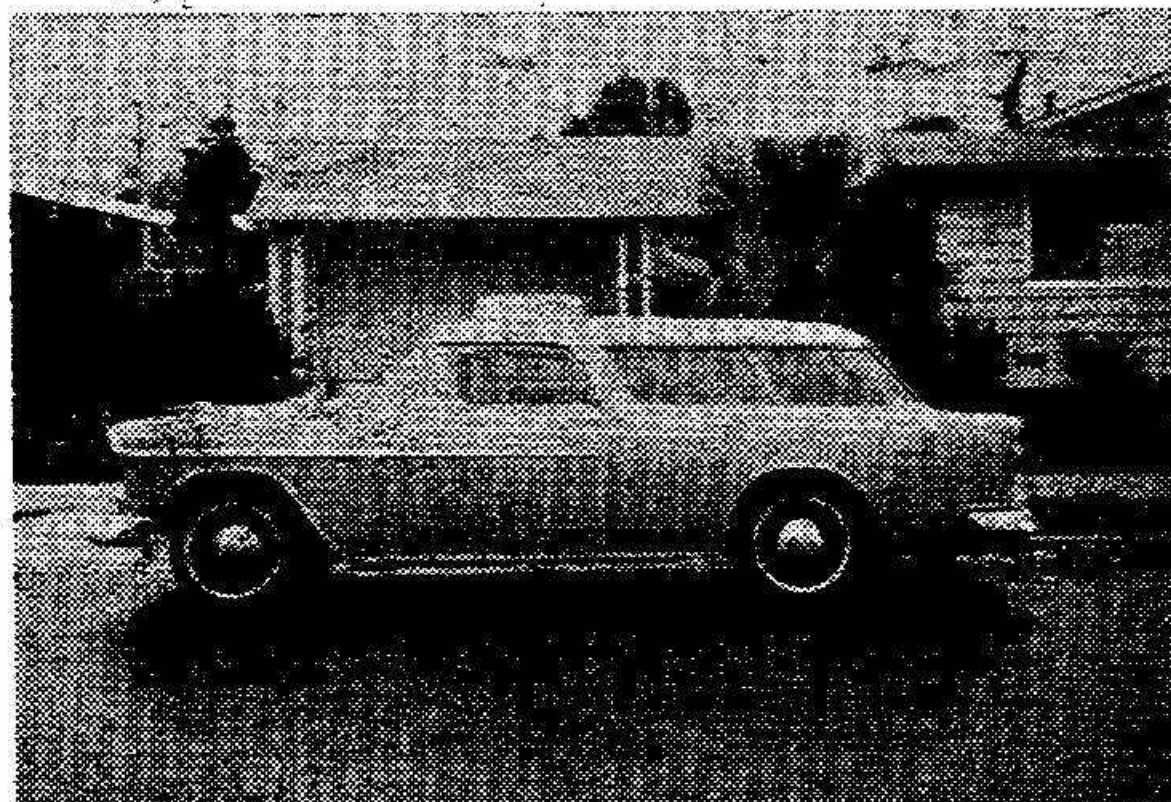
It was the first poem she had ever written except for "Rinky-dink elementary school lime-riks". It was the first poem she had submitted for publication, also.

Marilyn was encouraged to send in her poem after seeing an ad in the New Republic magazine.

"I wanted to see what a rejection-slip looked like. It nev-

er occurred to me that it would be accepted."

"Any requests for television interviews, autographs, or speaking engagements," yawned Marilyn, "must be handled through my press agent, Nancy Hutchinson."



TALON THINKS CHEVY NOMAD BOSS STANDING SECOND TO SPORTS CARS

The Talon runs a story every week on interesting or unusual cars that students have built up or bought. The column isn't on brand new cars but relies on cars that have been customized in some way. John Peck '67, a transfer student from Pismo Beach, owns a '55 Chevrolet Nomad. The Chevy isn't customized, its completely stock—and the Talon thinks it's boss.

Nomads, stock or built-up are "IN". John bought his Nomad in Oregon five months ago for one thousand dollars. A cool thousand is a lot of money for a '55 Chevy but Nomads are special.

The Chevy color scheme is

Tid-Bits

TALON TELLS TASTY TALES FUNNY SCHOOL HAPPENINGS

Bids for the Diablo Assemblies (DA) formal dance have been mailed to many Concord students. This again raises the perennial questions—on what basis are the students chosen

and who selects them?

At a recent meeting of the Concord Youth Consulting Group, the members compiled a list of entertainment places in Concord. The list included pizza parlors, movies, and the LIBRARY.

The grand total of student sleepers in fifth period Government has risen to thirteen. Would you believe?

Is it true that Senior Girls' Honor Society will begin "taking the floor" with member of Senior Men's at assemblies?

Credit goes to hard-working members of the senior class who worked until late the night before the Breakfast cracking 900 eggs.

Seniors voted today on the selection of senior announcements, which were on display in the student affairs room bulletin board. Bonnie Davi and Barb Brighton were in charge.

Officers Elected At CSF Meeting

The California Scholarship Federation, headed by Mr. Ernie Spencer, held its first meeting last week in which officers were elected. They are: Howard Julien president, Nate Martino, vice president; Joan Kerr, secretary-treasurer, and Kathy Henry, historian.

The meeting also involved discussion of a possible tutoring program, field trip and general activities for the year.

Members applied for CSF (fall semester) early in the year. Requirements were at least three A's and two B's from last year's spring semester, all in academic subjects. Membership includes nineteen sophomores, eighteen juniors and thirty-three seniors.

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What Do You Think?

Students Change Fight Than Switch

Changing the question "What would you rather fight than switch for?" to "What would you rather switch than fight for?" This is what the Talon took a survey on this week. What would you rather switch than fight for?

Bill Eseltine '67—I'd switch schools.

Pat McCullough '67—I'd rather switch my Morris than fight for it.

Don Chamblee '68—I'd rather switch my woman than fight for her.

Harry Soule '67—Teachers.

Dale Martin '68—The black flag.

Kurt Shaefer '68—A later curfew.

Larry Cooper '67—I'd surely switch a Chevy than fight for it.

Janet Whitson '68—I'd rather switch to Cheerios than to fight for Wheaties.

Jim Bettencourt '68—I'd rather switch my sister than to fight for her.

Dan Emery '70—War

Mike Hotelling '67—I'd rather switch my English teacher.



Today's Youth Misjudged Many Feel Future Unsafe

By Jim Martling

Many people feel that the future of our country will not be safe in the hands of today's youth when we step into their place. They feel the youth of today is made up of hoodlums, non-conformists, and extremists; totally selfish and incapable of making mature decisions.

In answer to this, you might consider the following: Who is fighting in Viet Nam to preserve the ideals of the free world? Young men between the ages of 18 and 21 make up the greater part of today's armed services. Think about the young men and women who join such agencies as the Peace Corps and VISTA and are sent to underprivileged areas to help people help themselves. The members of these groups are sacrificing a vital part of their lives and a great deal of money compared to what they could be earning in other fields.

Upwards of 65 percent of today's youth apply for admission to higher institutions of learning. A great deal of these young people will graduate and take important positions in the fields of medicine, engineering science, and politics.

Granted that not all of the nation's youth fall into these categories, there are the extremists, the beatniks, the riot inciters, the draft dodgers—but hasn't every generation had extremists in some form, and aren't they always in the minority? Our generation rides a pendulum, back and forth, testing new truths and ideals. There are those who fall off and never return, but the majority return when the pendulum arrives at the median course. When people, young or old, experience a situation, there are the "far out" and the "old fashioned"—our generation is a balance of these.

Today's youth has had more publicity more temptations more frustrations and more opportunities than any previous generation. As a result, some are bewildered, some are non-conformists, and some are delinquents, but the vast majority are preparing themselves to meet tomorrow's challenges and obligations.

We are searching for the means to bring lasting peace and true brotherhood to all mankind. Today's youth has the drive and the stamina to search for the truth and the courage to support the truth once is found.

May we find the answers to the complex questions the world is not seeking.

HAIR SET BY MOTHERS' TWEezer PLUCKIN' BAND

Freak Out by the Mothers of Invention must be the most original album on the market today. It is a distortion album consisting of two records. One of the records is all distortion and the other is part distortion and part vocal.

The Mothers of Invention are five guys "hippies" their leader being Frank Zappa. Frank is an oddity, but one of many in the group. When the group plays, sometimes he shows up with a band of people to dance. Other times he doesn't show at all. When he does appear, he plays the guitar, talks to the audience, or makes trouble. The other members of the band play bass, lead, and rhythm guitar, drums, harmonica, tambourine, finger cymbals, tweezers, and bobby pins.

Some of the names of the songs that they play are the Watts Riot, Help—I'm A Rock, and Who Are The Brain Police? Their style isn't one that you would label melodious. It is hard to catch any type of a beat at first but then the drums suddenly hit you with a hidden rhythm. The general impression given is that you're in some horror films sound effect room. This record is not one that you should listen to alone at the dark of night.

Davy Jones of the Monkees is the lead singer of one song on their album called I Want To Be Free. This song will not set the world on fire, but will become popular because of its simplicity. He states in the song one of the most common feelings among teenagers—the longing to escape from certain responsibilities.

The song has a simple melody and Davy has a plain voice which helps send the song across. It is one that shouldn't be missed, especially if you are feeling sorry for yourself.


Youths Volunteer Their Time Help Underprivileged People

The TALON would like to thank all the students who participated in the youth volunteer program. These students have made a tremendous contribution to their community. Giving up many hours of their time, they added a bit of happiness and good cheer to the lives of the sick, the underprivileged, and the mentally retarded.

Bill Burke, Sharilynn Gordella, Martha Kinsey, Sharman McKenna, Sue Stimpson, and Karen Valladao all '67; Rose Anglim, Anne Bloom, Theresa Embody, Sandy Godfrey, Joan Kerr, Nancy King, Maria Nelson, Eileen Norberg, Tobi Riboli, Dave Salas and Nancy Warren, all '68; and Kathy Miller '69, are the students who have donated their time to others.

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A Clayton Valley cross-country five man squad made up of Mark Hafner, Dennis Harris, Phil Como and Joe Maynard, all seniors and junior Forest Butcher clocked a combined time of 50 minutes and 39 seconds over a 10 mile course.

The five man squad broke the record of 50 minutes and 45 seconds set in 1960 when Clayton Valley was the number one team in the nation for the second year in a row.

The fantastic clocking ranks Clayton Valley number five in the entire nation but would you believe its only the second fastest time in our league, Pleasant Hill occupies the number one Billing!

NEW RECORD

Varsity football team captain Mike Haluchak, '67, broke Jim Borrellis' 1960 record of 53 unassisted tackles by chalking up 57 this season. Mike was the defensive play caller playing the line backed position.



WE HAVE IT!

Frosh Footballers Shutout Rams 9-0 Finish Second In League Competition

The Eaglettes closed the 1966 season by defeating Pleasant Hill's Rams 9-0 to capture a second place in league standings behind the College Park Yearlings.

Coach Jim Costa's frosh turned in five wins against one loss to College Park. The frosh have the second best win-loss record with the 1943 Eaglettes having a six and one season record.

The frosh lit up the score board early in the Ram game when John Johnson, '70, charged in and nailed the Pleasant Hill quarterback in his own endzone.

The Eagles iced the game with a 60 yard pass play from quarterback Herc Pardi, '70, to Ron Simmons who raced to the end-

EAGLE FOOTBALLERS CONCLUDE HIGHLY SUCCESSFUL SEASON BY UPENDING THE CELLAR-DWELLING DIABLO DEVILS 25-21

Last week CV's varsity football team capped their highly successful season with a victory over Mt. Diablo, 25-21.

The win gave the Eagles a 6-3 record overall and a 4-3 record in DVAL competition which was only good enough for a fourth in

a genuine tough league.

The Eagle gridders first scored when Dennis Ferguson '67 picked up a blocked quick kick and ran it into the end zone, for the touchdown. The PAT failed.

The Devils mounted a drive

after the kick off and marched down the field and scored. They went ahead 7-6 on the PAT.

The Eagles scored again with Mike Haluchak, '67, taking it from one yard out. The score then stood 12-7. But soon after Diablo intercepted on errant pass to go ahead before the end of the first half 14-12.

In the second half the Eagles capitalized on fumble recoveries to score two touchdowns with Haluchak and Rick Gay '67, taking them in.

Diablo scored once more in the final moments, but the Eagles prevailed 25-21.

Two weeks ago the Eagles regained the axe by destroying Ygnacio Valley 34-10.

The Eagle footballers found themselves behind at the half time 10-7 after Gordon Gravelle had kicked a 38 yard field goal for the Warriors.

In the second half the Eagles picked off several Warrior aeriels and turned them into touchdowns. With this the CV offense began to click and from then on in the game was dominated by the Eagles.

In other DVAL contests Pleasant Hill pulled an upset by tying Pittsburg in a scoreless duel. Pitt played without offensive stars Carlis Harris and Butch Cattalico. Antioch took advantage of the situation and downed College Park to take the league championship. Ygnacio Valley smothered Pacifica High, 39-6 in the other contest.



THE NUCLEUS OF THE OFFENSIVE LINE

The TALON staff feels that center Charles Boone '67, and guards Bill Disbrow and Bob Sherman, both '67, have been offensive standouts throughout the season. The linemen hit hard and beat out opponents who were much heavier.

Charles, who tips the scale at 170, has done a great job at center all year. Charles has a lot

of responsibility, as the whole team keys on the center's snap to the quarterback.

Bill and Bob have made many key blocks on powers, slants and on wide sweeps while leading the play. The guards have each been nominated Athlete of the Week for their outstanding performances on defense and offense.

Mideagles Tied By Mt. Diablo 0-0 Faces Pleasant Hill For Second

This week CV's junior varsity squad battled a tough Pleasant Hill team for second place in the DVAL.

Prior to this contest the mid eagles were 4-1-1 in the league play with their one loss at the hands of College Park.

Last week the JV Eagles met Mt. Diablo in a game preceding the varsity tilt and fought to a draw, 0-0.

Mt. Diablo displayed a fine defense as CV was stopped without a touchdown. The bulk of the Eagle offense was on the ground as Steve Hamilton '68, picked up 51 yards in 12 carries for a 4.2 average.

Over the season offensive stalwarts have been Carl Massey '69, at quarterback, Steve Hamilton '68, at halfback and Curt Schaefer '69 at the guard.

On the defensive side the standouts were Steve Durrant Brian Durham, both of '68, and Dan Rath '69.

zone for the score. The PAT was good leaving the score 9-0 in favor of the Eagle Frosh.

Frosh stalwarts Mike Davis, '70, and Ron Olson, '79, have been a contributing factor throughout the season in the frosh wins.

"We finished the season with 50 players who should be an asset to the JV team next year," stated Coach Costa.

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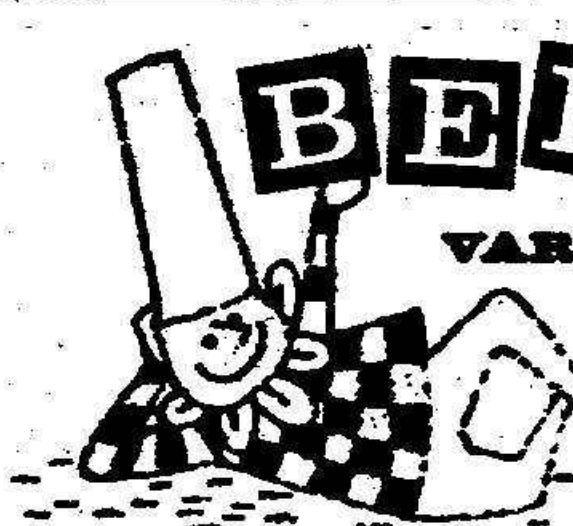
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GENEROUS STUDENTS PLAY SANTA CLAUS NEEDY FAMILIES WILL RECEIVE GIFTS

The annual Christmas project, where students donate food and money to needy families in the Concord area, will be run differently this year than in the past, according to Tammy Mitchell, social affairs commissioner and director of the project.

Last year students collected clothing and toys for an anonymous homeroom family, but really Korean children were the recipients of these gifts.

No clothing or toys can be donated this year, due to problems with sorting and mailing and health laws. There will be no families, either. The goods will be collected within the school as a whole and will be distributed equally to families by the District Welfare Office.

"I urge students to bring all the food, money, and Christmas trees they can. For many of

these families it is the only good meal they have all year. Last year, more than 200 families received these Christmas baskets because of CV students," stated Tammy.

The food baskets are distributed with no fanfare and no one at school knows who the people are, to avoid embarrassment on their part. The money is used to purchase meat for the family.

Since there will be only one homeroom the week before Christmas vacation (because of the new homeroom policy and an assembly), the food will be collected in a different manner. It will either be handled through the first period classes or it will be collected in the quad before school, possibly involving the four classes.

All food and money will be collected the week of December 12-16.

"Many volunteers are needed to help transport the food to the district office, and to sort the goods into categories (vegetables, soups, etc.)," said Tammy.

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CANDY STRIPERS BEGIN WORK GIVE TIME TO AID PATIENTS

Candy Strippers for Concord Community Hospital have begun work. These volunteers are: Vicki Allen, Michele Amorde, Patty Ayotte, Kathy Barrett, Pat Carden, Barbara Clause, Bonnie Dorman, Naomi Guinn, Jane Mobley, Chris Schmid, Phillis Self, Lorene Sisson, Leslie Stewart, Lynne Travis, Pamela Wahner, and Judy Whitson all '67.

These students will devote one afternoon a week after school until nine. The Candy Strippers wear a pink-and-white striped uniform which they purchase themselves and after

fifty hours of work they receive caps.

"This is a good way to help the students decide if they would like to go into nurses training or not," said Mrs. Johnston, school nurse.

Sophomores and freshmen do not qualify, but summer work is available to all students at the Veterans Hospital off the industrial highway. These students under the Junior Red Cross, can do much of the same work, commented Mrs. Johnston.

Sophs Anticipate 'Mistletoe Magic'

"Mistletoe Magic" has been chosen for the theme of this year's Christmas Formal to be sponsored by the sophomore class. The affair will be held on December 16, from 8 to 11 pm in the multi-use room. Price of tickets are \$2.50 with SAC and \$3.50 without.

Entertainment will be provided by Jack and the Rippers. Highlighting the formal will be the crowning of King and Queen.

Committee chairmen for the formal are: Jenny Medeiros, publicity; Tasia Smith, decorations; Loni Garcia and Fred Hoyer, Tickets and programs; Sue Burror, coat check; Marsha Barr, refreshments; Alice Lavine, clean-up; and Ellen Findley, entertainment.

'Pop' Concert Held Two More to Follow

Last night's "Pop's" concert by the Symphonic and Dance Bands marked the first of three planned concerts in the coming year.

Members of both bands practice daily in preparation for these concerts. Mr. Frank Cavoto, director, feels that with three instead of the regular spring concert, the band members will try harder.

The second concert is scheduled for February with the third in the spring. The band is also planning a field trip to San Francisco State College to observe.



Committee chairmen for the Sophomore Formal have begun work on their dance. Seated: Loni Garcia, Bonnie Blair, Marsha Barr, Ellen Findlay. Standing: Tasia Smith, Alice Levine, Fred Hoyer, Sue Burror.

STUDENT ADMINISTRATION TO CORRECT UNBECOMING BEHAVIOR WITH CITATIONS

The student administration is now taking the responsibility of issuing citations to student offenders. In the past this duty was given to groups such as the Senior Mens' and Senior Womens' Honor Societies and the Student Council. The idea of student administration was passed last year by Student Council and the House of Reps,

but the specific offenses to be cited were not decided upon until recently.

This new group is set up to enforce the policies of student government and the Administration on matters of student behavior. Students showing unbecoming conduct will be issued a citation from one of the

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Parleys to Replace Progress Reports

A new homeroom policy was initiated this week, which will continue for the remainder of the quarter. Rally schedule will be in effect on Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays (except assembly days), while Wednesdays and Fridays will be on regular schedule. The remaining twenty-five minutes on Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays will be used for teacher-student conferences. School will be dismissed at 2:40 on those days, but buses will leave at 3:05.

The new schedule is being tried as a result of student-teacher dissatisfaction with progress report system. Progress reports will not be issued this quarter in the hopes that the teacher-student conferences will provide a more effective means of help for the student and a better understanding of his situation. The conferences will not be restricted to students receiving low grades, however, but will be open to all students regardless of their scholastic standing.

"We hope that by providing this extra time for conferences, that teachers may be able to give more individual help to students, an ideal that all teachers strive for," stated Mr. Don Garofalo, Curriculum Assistant.

Exams Are A Must To Enter College

WHEELS

All seniors who plan to continue on to college must take either the ACT or SAT college entrance exams. The University of California requires the SAT test. Some state colleges need the SAT scores, and some want the ACT test.

To enter DVC, the ACT test is required. There is no set score, so no one flunks. It is used for counselling purposes.

It is up to the student to find out which test the college of his choice will accept. This information can be obtained in the counseling office, or by writing to the college.

Further information including dates and fees of the test are also available in the counseling office.

The SAT test will be administered tomorrow, and the ACT test next Saturday. Everyone should have an information booklet for the tests, which are available in the counseling office.

STUDENT CITATIONS

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members of this group and will appear before the student court to be tried.

Each class will be represented in this group and each will have a commissioner who is responsible for the members of his class that volunteer for duty. Each class commissioner will in turn be under the control of the Police Commissioner. The student administration is an experimental group and any future plans of this group will depend on the success that it has this year.

Citations will be issued for offenses such as littering the campus, defacing or tearing down posters, cutting lines, lending a Student Activity Card to another student or using it to by a ticket for someone other than yourself, and eating food in assemblies, rallies, and in the corridors. A citation may also be issued whenever a member of the student administration deems it necessary.



Honest officer, we didn't touch the car!

Youthful Vandals Seek Excitement Forget to Consider Consequences

"Hey Bob, this is Tom. What are you doing tonight? She can't go huh? That's too bad. Why don't we cruise over to Walnut Creek and see what's up. I'll be over in 10 minutes."

Two teen-agers with time on their hands, looking for something to do on Friday night, looking for excitement.

"This is dead! Where is everyone? Oh well, keep your eyes open for a Chevy, I need a generator."

"Beautiful! Let's pop off some tires and rims. I blew my money on the dance last night!"

Two teen-agers who are about to steal parts for their own cars. These young men come from middle-class families and have spending money when they need it. Two teen-agers out

for some kicks.

"There's a '56 that looks pretty good. This is a cinch. No one's around at all!"

Two hours and hundreds of "I'll never do it agains!" we find Bob and Tom in Juvenile Hall. The boys were sighted by a patrol car and apprehended a few minutes later. They were booked, fingerprinted, and their records were put on file. The boys have committed a felony, a very serious one.

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Lunch Cutting Means Hunger

By PAM JOHNSON

As the clock struck 12:35, the doors holding the first group of students for lunch were released. Students began pushing and shoving their way to the lunch lines, for some it was the fastest they had moved all day.

A hand reached in front of men and handed the boy ahead a handfull of small change and give him instructions.

I noticed that I was being pushed backwards as groups of five or six students pushed their way in the line. They began carrying on normal conversations as if this was the right thing to do. I discovered that I was now at the end of the line.

I finally approached the window, the girl turned to me and said, "I'm sorry, were all out." While I walked away the bell rang, and on my way to class I passed my old reliable friends the brunch machines, who were all locked up and vacant.

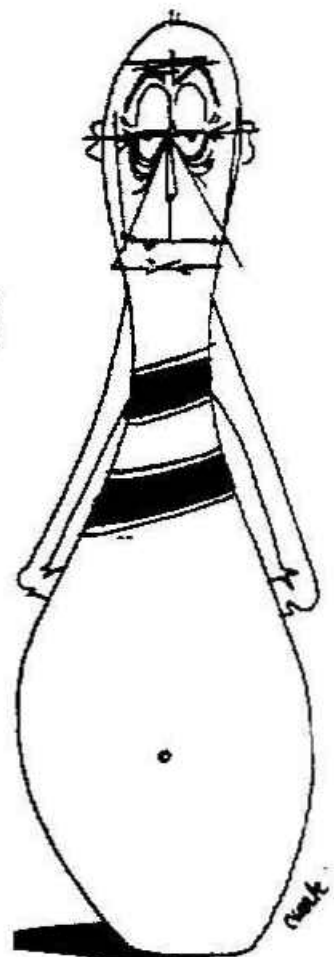
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WHAT DO YOU THINK?

LONG OPINIONS ARE GIVEN ON SHORT HAIR ON GIRLS

The subject of the length of the hair of today's boys is always being brought up. This week's What Do You Think question concerns girls: What do you think of short hair on girls?

Rick Nicklas '67 — It makes them look handsome.

Kathie Roberts '68 — Depends on what they look like.

Terri Primavera '70 — I like it just as long as its not as short as boys.

Mike Segale '67 — It's fine just as long as you don't see the snowflakes.

Karen Foster '69 — I don't like girls with short hair. I prefer long — it looks more feminine.

Jeri Simmons '70 — Depends on who the girl is.

Dan Snyder '68 — They look ugly.

Betsy Valbracht '68 — They have cold necks.

Bob De Maria '69 — A girl with long hair looks like a bald-headed snake.

Diane McCarty '68 — It's kool.

Charles Trigg '70 — It's okay — depends on what it looks like.

Lucy Millington '67 — If boys can wear long hair, girls can wear short hair.

Gary Silva '70 — It depends on what they look like as a whole.

Miss Karen Johnson, PE instructor — I think that short hair is more becoming to boys than girls.

Phil Vaughn '70 — I don't like it.

Rich Vasquez '70 — I can't stand it but it all depends.

George Wilson '67 — I wish Lady Godiva had short hair.

Kerry Robishaw '68 — It's the best.

Janet Quillici '68 — I don't like it because it looks too much like boys.

Kathie Nunes '68 — I don't like girls with short hair because I like guys with long hair.

Keith Paden '68 — I feel it's their own perogative.

Rita Kennedy '68 — It all depends on the person. Some girls look good with short hair. I like long hair.

Sharon Hays '68 — Same thing I think of girls with long hair.

Mary Erickson '68 — Small girls who have short hair look good. If you are proportioned for it, it looks great. I don't think real tall girls look good with short hair.

Cheaper By The Dozen Next Drama Production

The next play that will be presented by the Drama II and III classes is about an extremely unusual family in the early 1900's. The unusual part of the family is not the father, who is an efficiency expert, or the mother who is an engineer, but the children, twelve little tikes from the ages of 12 to several months.

The name of this comedy, for all those who have not already guessed, is "Cheaper By the Dozen" by Gilbraith. The cast has already been chosen and rehearsals have begun. Mr. Trueblood, director, chose students for the parts rather than having the regular tryouts.

Paul Herrmann and Val Dessault, both '67, are playing the parents of the "tribe". The children are, Judy Broderson, Nancy Smith, Marsha Rogers, Mark Blackney, and Jim Stillers all '68, Bill Hendricks, Jeanette Hudson, and Jeanne Poropat all '67. The only parts that are difficult filling are the three babys, nobody seems to want the parts.

Other members of the play are: Miss Brill, played by Marlete West '67; Larry, played by Chuck Hutchinson '67; Cheerleader Joe Scales, played by Dick Russo '67; and Mrs. Fitzgerald played by Sue Tomlin '68.

Student Court Busy Again Chief Justice as Exofficial

Student Court has been very busy the past few weeks with the handling of eight cases. Three of which were concerned with the attitude of certain students in the Dent, Kestner, and Newman assembly.

Prosecutors Vince Granburg '67 and Nancy Warren '68 have had quite a workout but are always ready to fight the battle of never ending crime.

The Student Courts's present goal is to make the Chief Justice an exofficial member of Student Council.

"It is important to keep the judicial department apart from that of the government department so therefore, if the Chief Justice does belong to the Student Council it should be as an exofficial member only", stated Chief Justice Larry Medcalf.

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A BLURB

This is only a filler. It is not worth your time to read this for it is a little blurb of nothing. I repeat this is only a filler. You shouldn't waste your time by reading this but since you have already started you will probably read this to the end to find the punch line. This is redundant but this is only a filler to take up space. There is no punch line. This is a little something designed to waste your time and mine. This is only a filler and will not teach you a thing. This is a filler . . . a filler . . . a filler . . .

TALON SPORTS

By JIM MARTLING Mike Haluchak On All League Team

Team captain Mik Haluckah was nominated to the 1966 defensive All-League team recently by the DVAL coaches. Mike was an outstanding Linebacker chalking up 57 unassisted tackles, while calling the defensive plays. Mike played fullback on offense scoring 36 points in DVAL competition.

Bill Disbrow, Bob Sherman, Bill Emery all '67 and Dave Johnston '68 received honorable mentions in the All-League selections.

JV's Face Del Valle

Coach Jim Henderson's JV basketball team will begin action tonight as they host Del Valle in a contest preceeding the varsity tilt.

Coach Henderson believes his team will surely improve on last year's record of 9-10. The toughest competition the team will face is expected to be Harry Ells and Pittsburg.

The strongest position on the squad is expected to be the forward spot with Craig Olson, Dave McMullen, both of '68 and Mark Winkquist '69, the standouts so far. The center position will be manned by either Dave Barthke or John Boettcher both of '69. Their board strength is still unknown but after a few pre-season games this will become evident.

The key to a successful season is how the guards will score. This position is not settled as of yet with Jim Duggun, '68 Doyle McHenry, and Frank Duarte both '69, still battling for a starting berth.

The mideagles will be playing aggressive defense and will employ a full court zone press. Because there has been no emergence of a deadly outside shooter the tough defense will play a major role in how the team will fare over the long schedule.

Sports Schedule

Tuesday, December 6, Basketball — Harry Ells — Home at 3:30.

Wednesday, December 7, Wrestling — Acalanes — Away at 3:30.

Thursday, December 8 through Friday, December 10, Basketball Tournament — Del Valle — Away.

Friday, December 10, Wrestling Tournament — Pacifica — Away.

EAGLE BASKETBALLERS MEET DEL VALLE IN SECOND TILT AFTER OPENING AGAINST SAN LORENZO LAST TUESDAY

Coach Bruce Iverson's varsity hoopmen host the highly-touted Del Valle Trojans in the second game of the 1966-67 basketball season tonight at 7 pm. This will be the first Eagle home game. Tuesday the Eagles traveled across the hills to play San Lorenzo in the season opener.

The Eagles will participate in the Del Valle tournament this year in addition to the pre-season games. The tournament pits the Eagle cagers against FAL schools, as well as DVAL teams.

Clayton Valley Eagles will be up against stiff competition in pre-league combat. The Eagles are billed against Harry Ells Tuesday and Sacred Heart (always a basketball power-house) on Dec. 13.

The first league game is scheduled for Tuesday, January 3 with College Parks' Falcons on the home boards.

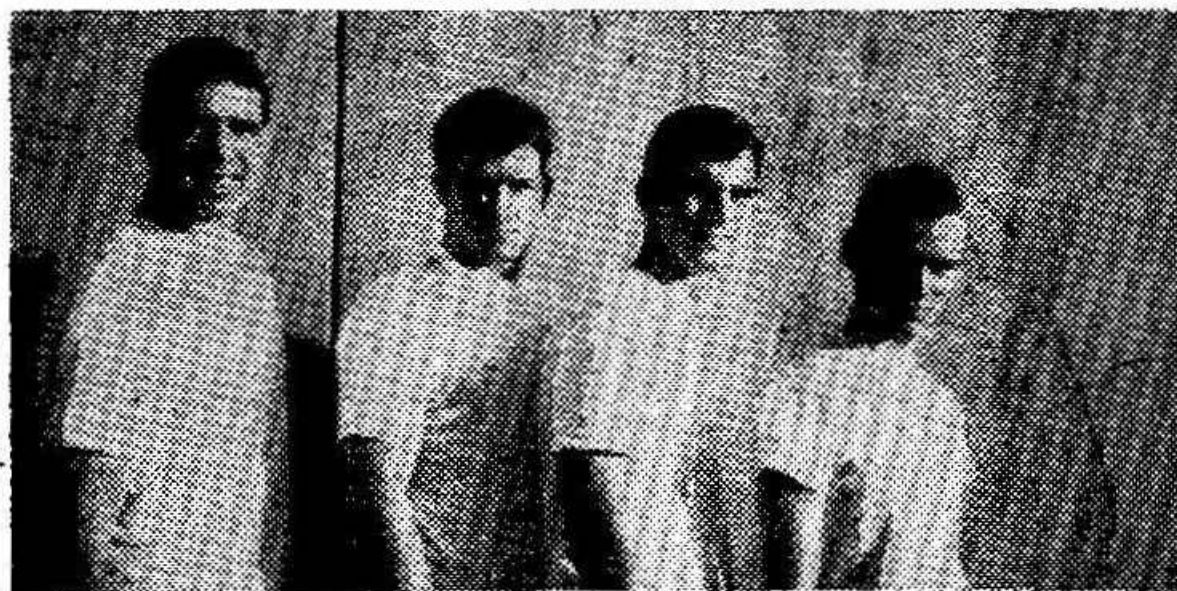
With an apparent lack of height the Eagles will concentrate on a running or fast break offense while keeping up a constant press on defense, speed and shooting ability are the main assests of the club this

year.

The team lacks experience this year with only two returning lettermen. Forward Bob Thomason, standing 6-2, started at forward last year and was one of the teams leading scorers. Bob was awarded honorable mention in last year's All-League selections. Bill Emery will be playing guard or forward this year with one year of varsity experience.

Seniors Bob Newkirk, Rich Montori and Charlie Chambers are coming up with JV experience, while the team is carrying four juniors. Lowell Gossell, Doug Maxwell, Rex McQuillen and Steve Wilson.

Two sophomores Carl Massey and Marc Lee are playing their first year as varsity, while Craig Anderson and Mike Johnson '67 are playing without previous experience.



Returning lettermen Len Davenport, Bob Sherman, Bob Beard and Perrell Houschour.

Matmen's Opener at Del Valle Returnees Make Hopes High

Coach Roger Zino's wrestling team will make their debut today as they meet Del Valle.

This year's grapplers have quite a job ahead of them if they wish to equal last year's record of 14-0.

The team certainly has the talent with many returning lettermen. Among the senior returnees are Rick Beberg, who finished second in the state, Dave DuBois, Derrell Hoschouer, Bob Beard, Lancer Smith and Len Davenport, who all placed high in the DVAL.

The juniors who will lend their talents are Pat Martucci, a returning letterman, Bruce

Irvine and Doug Balough, who are experienced wrestlers from last year.

The team had the opportunity to improve on last year's record of 14-0 but Livermore dropped off their schedule and there are now only 14 matches as last year.

The Eagles will be aiming for the tournaments which they didn't take last year.

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Harriers Climax Brilliant Season

The 1966 cross country season ended last Tuesday as Pleasant Hill hosted the Northern California final on a lightning fast track.

Thirteen teams representing schools from the Oregon border to Hayward, provided the finals with some blistering times. Senior Mike Isola from Mt. Diablo lead all runners blistering with a 9:11 clocking! Pittsburg's Pirates captured team honors with a Pleasant Hill running a close second.

Clayton Valley's Eagles varsity came in seventh place with Phil Como running an unbelievable 9:12.5. Phil's clocking breaks the previous record of 9:44. Mark Hafner, Dennis Harris '67, and Forrest Butcher '68 clocked times under 10 minutes in the teams best-ever-effort.

The Eagle Soph-Frosh turned in an excellent performance to corner a third place. Bill Boze and Monty Peck '68 were the teams top runners. As all the runners placed in the top 30.

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CHRISTMAS CHEER RECEIVED STUDENTS TO DONATE GIFTS

Students have a chance to display the real spirit of giving this Christmas as a result of the annual Christmas project. Over 200 needy families in the Concord area will have a Christmas tree and dinner if donations of food and money are given during next week.

Because of the change in the

homeroom schedule, the food will be accepted before school in homerooms on Monday and Tuesday. There will be homeroom on Wednesday and Thursday, the last day of the project.

"This is the only school in the Mt. Diablo Unified School District that sponsors a program of this type," stated Tammy Mitchell, head of the program.

Christmas Formal Nearing Completion Sleigh on Stage for Soph King, Queen

Work on the Christmas Formal, "Mistletoe Magic" is now nearing completion. The formal, sponsored by the sophomore class, will be held on December 16, from 8 to 11 p.m. in the multi-use room. Tickets, priced at \$2.50 with SAC and \$3.50 without will be on sale in the Student Affairs Room until the day of the formal.

Decorations for the formal will include a bell of mistletoe from the middle of a lowered ceiling and a sleigh on stage

ASSEMBLY WILL BE 'CHRISTMAS CAROL' TINY TIM, SCROOGE, CHOIR PERFORM

"A Christmas Carol" will be the main attraction for this year's Christmas assembly, to be held December 16. John Russell, '67 will play the part of Scrooge and Scott Adams, '70, as Tiny Tim.

Exchangers Need A Place To Stay

Next year's foreign exchange student could be homeless unless more applications are brought to the Dean's Office by the first of the year. So far only one family has offered to share their home with an AFS student.

The requirements for a "host" family are: the student must have her own bed; the family must be familiar with the school activities, and the mother must be home most of the time with the student.

Vocalaires, Mixed Choir, Concert Choir, Mixed Chorus and Girls' and Boys' Glee will be featured together in the opening number. They will also provide background music for the play. During the evening performance, to be held at 8:00, December 16, each group will perform individually.

The six different singing groups will bring the performance to an end with the Hallelujah Chorus.

Tea, Hootenanny Head AFS Agenda

The Foreign Exchange Club, sponsored by Mr. Mike Petullo and Mr. Jack Kennett, which was designed to promote interest in AFS, the American Field Service program, and a better understanding between peoples of the world, has planned numerous activities for this year.

Nicole Mercati, French foreign exchange student, and Becky Winslow, who spent the summer in the Netherlands, both '67, will speak at a tea to be held Sunday December 11, in the multiuse room, at 12:30 before clubs, a faculty, and the adult chapter of AFS, which have been invited to hear about their experiences in Europe.

Meetings are held each Thursday, at noon, in E-13.

Vocalaires On TV Channel 7 Special

The Vocalaires, CV's top choral group, will be televised in color on K.G.O. (channel seven) on December 23 in the evening PG&E sponsors the program entitled, "Young Sound of Music". The Vocalaires will be one of eight groups performing and will provide about six minutes of entertainment. They were specifically requested to sing non-sacred Christmas songs.

CV's Vocalaires were picked to represent this district, last year Pleasant Hill High School represented the district with a Christmas story and dance.

During the last week before Christmas vacation, the Vocalaires will tape their part of the show. "Three days are being devoted to the schools for taping of this one hour show," said Miss Margaret Cartwright, choral director.

Council to Buy Christmas Tree

Members of Girls' Council have chosen to continue the tradition of buying and decorating a Christmas tree for the library. They are hoping the tree will arrive Thursday, and be decorated that night or the following morning. Besides decorating the Christmas tree, the council is gathering ideas for a project which will spend rather than make money. One idea for this was to adopt a child overseas.

The tree will be transferred after school the night of the sophomore formal, to add to the planned decorations.



Above are the vocalairs. From left to right they are Marlette West '67, Norma Moore '67, Diane Clark '67, Roberta Rankin '67, Cheryl Gray '66, Jeanette Kistner '67, Kathy Warda '67, Janice Thomas '67, John Russell '67, Gary Snyder '67, Dave Wilhite '67, Dave Halverstat '67, Jack Fitzwater '66, and Chuck Hutchinson '67.

OXFORDS IN, SONG GIRL OUT

Marshmallows are going to be "the" thing if the practice of setting fires in trash cans keeps up. Interesting to watch passers by—they look, do nothing. They walk past, uncaring, unthinking.

Songleader Kathy Jurgenson '68, will take up the pom poms no longer, due to a whip lash she suffered in an auto accident. Too bad for Kathy, and also too bad that it is too late for try-outs to replace her. There are dozens of girls who would give anything to be a member of the stomping six (now five).

Karyn Harrison's '67, CV's representative on Rhodes Hi Board, picture can be found in the issue of Teen Magazine. A celebrity in our midst.

Barbara Vedder, former secretary-treasurer for the class of '66, has been awarded the Class of '66 Scholarship at Concordia Teachers' College in River Forest, Illinois, which she is now attending. The \$250 scholarship was announced at the 18th An-

nual Honors Convocation held November 10.

Are brown and white saddle shoes for girls making a comeback? Mothers rejoice!

Diane LaBrie '67, is CV's sole

member of the Youth Chamber Orchestra of the Oakland Symphony. Selected for the great honor of auditioning, Diane Viola plays the violin (what's in a name?). The first concert is at Oakland Tech High on December 11 at 7:30 p.m.



JUNIOR'S CHEVY IMMACULATE FEATURES 327 WITH 4 SPEED

JIM MARTLING

We can't say enough of Dennis Young's, a junior transfer from Hayward, blue '57 Chevy. The Chevy is very clean featuring an equal balance of performance options and interior.

The Chevy interior has been completely done over. The stock seats were replaced with blue buckets from a '63 Impala. The seats were placed on crisp blue rugs with an Impala console separating them. A tach and gauges have been moulded into the dash. The TALON is very impressed with the detailing of the interior. It's Clean!

A 300 horsepower 327 was planted in the engine compartment. A big Holley feeds the Corvette mill. The 327 is coupled to a close ratio Borg-Warner four speed transmission. The rear-end gears are 4:03 positraction.

The Chevy is immaculate throughout, one of the cleanest we've seen.

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MUNCH AND MUSIC MOVIES FOR LUNCH

Two new programs are being scheduled for the amusement of students during lunch. Noon dances have been approved by student council and the administrative cabinet. Noon movies are still in the planning stages.

Noon dances will be in the boys gym. They will be about twenty minutes long, and cost ten cents. On rainy days they will be free, due to a school policy.

"This was tried a few years ago, with records, and it flopped," said Tammy Mitchell '67, Social Affairs Commissioner. This year live bands will play. The first band scheduled will be Berring Strait.

Meetings have been held by Linda Rampino, '67 Programs Commissioner, about noon movies. The films would be current first-run movies, with "Becket" an all-out favorite. The time for showings may be changed to after school, so the films won't have to be cut so much.

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What Do You Think?

Who Would You Like To Date in History?

As the TALON's roving reporters arrived at the question "Who in history would you have liked to date the most?", they got the following answers.

Bill Eseltine '67—Lady Godiva.

Donna Fix '69—Abe Lincoln, he had a neat beard.

Jose Rodriguez '67—Jane!

Chuck Gregory '67—Linda Dumas.

Karen Briscoe '70—Tarzan.

Ruth Davis '68—Julius Caesar, he had some real nifty parties.

Dan Oliver '67—Liz Taylor.

Steve Paterna '67 — Betty Crocker, I'll bet we sure would have had a stirring evening.

Jim Thomas '67—My mother.

Vicki Akerman '68—Batman.

Betty Gardner '67—Napoleon, the one that always holds his hand in his jacket.

Kathy Tracy '69 — Mark Anthony. He's groovy.

Sharon Wilburn '69 — President Kennedy.

Lee Dwinnels '69—Well, if he looks like he does on TV, Jessie James.

Steve Freese '68—Ursula Andrus.

Dennis Young '68—Jill St. John, she's pretty groovy.

Sheri Dumas '69 — Elvis Presley.

Debbie Ferre '67—Methusla.

Bruce Mason '68—Betsy Ross.

Dennis Harris '67—Marilyn Monroe.

Lynne Hartman '68 — Kas Imoto.

Brian Graham. '67 — Cleopatra, on our date we can always park in a pyramid or something.

Ronnie Corbin '68 — Jane, Tarzan's companion.

Ann Cameron '68—Bethoven

Cindy Wright '68—Columbus.

Shan Eakin '67—Queen Elizabeth.

Henrietta The 8th—Henry the 8th.

Patsy Davis '68—Paul Revere.

Terrie Slater '70—Marco Polo, 'cause I would like to travel.

Len Johnson '68—Joan of Arc, she's cool.

Paul Williams '69—Helen of Troy, or Cleopatra, or somebody rich and generous.

TALON EDITORIALS

THE BRIGHT SIDE?

CLANGR PROBLEMS MORNING IS MISERY

As the year progresses, it becomes harder and harder to get up in the morning. Take this morning for example.

The good old bell rang right on time, it never fails to ring right on schedule. It has a noise similar to that of a fire alarm and an air raid siren put together. Quite an awakening, even for the most trained ear.

Then that first and hardest move, to roll over and shut the clanger off.

That accomplished (after much strenuous effort the next move is getting out of bed. Groan. You'll find it's easier to just roll off the edge of the bed, instead of attempting to lift the head off the bed.

When you've found yourself on the floor you kind of half crawl half walk to the bathroom. A warning, don't turn the light on. That will ruin the whole day right away. Just dunk face in some lukewarm water first, then, cold water. The cold water first is too sudden a jolt.

Another warning, never, never look in the mirror. That might not only ruin your whole day it might ruin the whole image of yourself.

After you've recuperated from the miserable tasks of waking up, your ready to face the day.

But don't feel to downhearted, someday you may not be able to get up.

WISE WORDS BY NEW AUTHORS

By LYNN NORRIS

A **Stones Throw** by Johnstone, is a book of poetry and art. Johnstone is obviously a follower of Donovan. Most of Johnstone's poetry seems to have used some of Donovan's ideas from his album, **Fairytales**. Johnstone's artistic work is great, which makes up for his poor spelling and bad meter. The words and phrases he uses paint a beautiful picture, but he doesn't tie them together very well.

Johnstone's best poem is **John's Thoughts**, which proves that John can think on his own.

Also in the book corner is Clair Horner's **"Please Don't Step On the Bacon."** This book is filled with brilliant comments on today's society. The reader can easily be offended while reading this but must take an open minded approach to see Mr. Horner's point of view.

Clair Horner is also an artist and his work appears in his books.

Clair has three other books. **Please Don't Step On the Eggs, Either, Please Don't Step On the Leftovers, and Please Step Over the Brunch.**

Illiteracy High Most In Africa

The percentage of persons who cannot read or write, or the illiteracy rate, varies throughout the world. The US and Canada have less than 5% illiterates. But in some parts of Africa less than four fifths of the people cannot read or write. Almost half the adults in the world at the present time cannot read or write. Almost half the adults in the world cannot read such great literature as the **TALON**

HOMEROOM TESTED BETTER OR WORSE?

By NANCY HUTCHINSON

The reaction of most students to the news that homeroom would be suspended on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday was, predictably, "Great! Twenty minutes less school."

This program, however, deserves more serious consideration. It deserves the chance to succeed. It may prove itself useless, but it shows that the faculty and administration are sincerely attempting to improve the quality of education.

Progress Reports Gone

The progress report system, which was generally thought to be a great deal less than perfect, is replaced by individual student-teacher conferences.

These conferences can be very successful, and not only for those students in need of help, but also those wanting to study a subject more deeply. Individual help from the teacher can be invaluable for a math student, for example.

Conference Time Used?

The problem seems to be, however, are either teachers or students initiating these conferences? I have only one class where I know the teacher is scheduling conferences. The student has the opportunity to come in for help, but does he?

Homeroom Needed

The complications caused by the lack of homeroom for student activities are numerous. Homeroom meetings on the appointed days must be re-scheduled. Class cabinets can no longer meet on Tuesday mornings, nor House of Reps on Thursday mornings. Most of these meetings were changed to after school, an unsatisfactory solution due to conflicts with athletic practices, and the students' natural desire to get away from school as quickly as possible.

Christmas Project

The Christmas project suffered a crippling blow by the new policy. In the past, goods for the needy families were collected in homerooms under the direction of the homeroom rep. Suggestion for alternate procedures were not as pleasing as the original, mainly because teachers might object to using class time for student activities.

In spite of these complications, which are not completely insoluble, the programs could be worthwhile. I wonder how students themselves, for whom the project is designed, would vote after evaluating the results?

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TALON SPORTS

By Jim Martling

THOMASON BREAKS SCORING RECORD

Last week's basketball game between the Eagles and Del Valle was the biggest mismatch since the Los Angeles Dodgers played the Baltimore Orioles, or since the district attorney tried to prosecute a client of Perry Mason's.

The Eagles played great ball. On defense, a full court press forced the Trojans to run unfamiliar patterns.

Senior Bob Thomason was hotter than a firecracker netting a whopping 42 points to set a new school record in the scoring column. Bob tallied 20 from 29 on field goals and netted 2 free throws for the score.

Bouncing Bob's two game average is fantastic 32.5.



BOB SET A NEW SCORING RECORD FOR THE EAGLES

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Last week Phil Como '67 was nominated for Co-Athlete of the week for his great performance in the North Coast Section Finals held at Pleasant Hill. Como broke the old CV record by 14 seconds with a 9:28.5 clocking.

Sports Schedule

Tuesday, December 13, Basketball - Sacred Heart - away at 3:15.

Wednesday, December 14, Basketball - Las Lomas home at 3:45. Wrestling - Miramonte Home at 4:00.

Friday, December 16, Wrestling - Alhambra away at 4:00.

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EAGLE HOOPMEN PARTICIPATE IN THE DEL VALLE TOURNAMENT AFTER FACING ALWAYS TOUGH HARRY ELLS ON TUESDAY

Tonight the Eagle basketballers will compete for the second night in the Del Valle Tournament. The tournament championship will take place tomorrow night.

On Tuesday the Eagles faced the always tough Harry Ells in their third pre-season tilt. The varsity squad took a 1-1 record into the contest.

Last week the CV hoopmen opened their season against San Lorenzo and came out on the bottom end of a 62-46 score. The Eagles were off the mark on their outside shooting and also made a great many ball control errors in their opener.

JV Eagles Drop One Olson High Scorer

Coach Jim Henderson's JV hoop squad dropped their second pre-season contest in a squeaker against a high spirited Del Valle, 33-31.

In the words of the mentor, "The main reason for the defeat was that the team just didn't want to win bad enough." This was evident as the team was the underdog through most of the game.

But the game proved one thing; that the mid-eagle hoopsters have a well rounded team, shooting wise, and that the potential is there.

The talent was displayed by the entire team but aces were Craig Olson and Dave McMullin both '68 who captured 13 and 9 points respectively.

The Eagles next face Sacred Heart Tuesday on the Hearts boards then come home to tangle with Las Lomas on Wednesday.

With a little more practice and a lot more spirit the JV squad will easily out do last years record of 9-10.

Bob Thomason '67, led all scorers with 23 points.

On Friday night the Eagles played host to Del Valle and overwhelmed the invaders 66-43. For Bob Thomason it was a fantastic night as he hit 20 of 29 field goal attempts for 42 points. Thomason broke the old CV record of 37 points which belonged to Steve Breese '64. The big Eagle scorer also pulled down 12 rebounds. The scoring then dropped off with Bob Newkirk '67 hitting three outsiders for six points, Lowell Gossell '68 and Marc Lee '70, each netted five points.

The Eagles employed the full court press against Del Valle and it worked very effectively causing many turnovers and at the close of the first period the CV squad led 20-7. The Trojans closed the gap somewhat but at the half the score stood 32-20.

The Eagles then poured it on behind the hot shooting of Thomason to have a commanding 54-27 lead entering the final quarter. In the closing stanza the scoring was about even with many substitutions being made and the Eagles prevailed 66-43.

MATMEN CLASH WITH LAS LOMAS EAGLES EXPECTED TO GO UNDEFEATED

The Eagle matmen take on the Las Lomas Knights today after school in the girls gym. With Del Valle rating first in league ratings the Knights shouldn't tarish the Eagles one win and no loss record.

The wrestling team destroyed the Del Valle Trojans 28-16 in their first pre-league match of the season. The Eagles dominated each end of the scale with spot victories in the middle.

The Eagles mighty light weights produced three Eagle victories, Doug Balough started the meet by pinning his opponent in the first 30 seconds in the 95 lb. class.

Rick Beberg and Dave DuBois, both '67, came through with the points to defeat the Trojans in the 103 and 112 weight classes respectively.

Junior Bruce Irvine won his weight at 138 by coming out on top in the point race. Tom Lockyer '67 was top man in the 154 class.

Lancer Smith '67 was on top in the 165's. While heavyweights Lenny Davenport, and George Shinn both '67, beat out their opponents.

In the JV competition with many Eagle novices participating to gain experience for the Novice Tournament were beaten soundly by the Del Valle jay-vees.

The wrestling team defeated a fine team in Del Valle and displayed the same strength that they had last year when their record in dual meets was 14-0.

Big surpris on the team this year is Doug Balough '68 who got CV's only pin in their first match.

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Christmas Program Highlights Week Drama Choral Departments Entertain

The annual Christmas program will be held today in the boys gym. Performing choral groups, directed by Miss Margaret Cartwright and Mr. Dale Spoor, will be, Choir, Girls Choir, Mixed Chorus, Girls Glee, Boys Glee and Vocalaires. Some songs which will be sung are "Snow, Snow Beautiful Snow", "Silver Bells", "Shepherds Farewell", the chorus from the "Messiah" and "The Glory of the Lord".

Accompanying pianists are Roberta King '67, Diane Labrie, Lynn Hicklin, and David Shortridge, all '67 and Cheryl Gray '66.

Dickens' Christmas Carol will be presented by the drama department and directed by Mr. Bill Trueblood, drama instructor.

Heading the cast will be John Russell, playing the part of Ebenezer Scrooge. Supporting

players are Chuck Hutchinson as Bob Cratchitt, Fred Hoyer as Fred, and Dan Towers as Jacob Marley's ghost, Fred Tanager, Mickey Fitzgerald, and Betsy Valbracht as ghosts of past, present and future, respectively. Jan Hays as Mrs. Cratchitt and Scott Adams as Tiny Tim.

Also in the cast are Mark Blackney '68, Bill Hendricks '67, Carry Hinton '69, Jeanette Hudson '67, Steve Lafitte '67, Dan Maguire '69, Sharman McKenna '67, Larry Medcalf '67, Diana Molloy '68, Frank Mosher '67, Toni Oldenhage '67, Jim Sellers '70, Janet Price '67, Kurt Schaefer '69, Nancy Warren '68, and Bill Wine '67.

Creative Dance

Mrs. Connie Bledsoe is the new instructor of the modern dance club this year. Mrs. Bledsoe said the club is planning a spring concert, consisting of an evening of dance. The club will also have several Saturday dance days.

"Modern dance is good for condition," concluded Mrs. Bledsoe, "and I try to stress creativity."

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"Mistletoe Magic" Sets Vacation Mood Queen, King To Be Announced Tonight

December 16 has been set as the date for "Mistletoe Magic", this year's Christmas Formal, given annually by the sophomore class.

Refreshments, including punch, cake, and miniature sandwiches will be free, according to Bonnie Blair, in

Decorations will include a false ceiling of white crepe paper with a large bell of mistletoe in the middle, a Christmas tree donated by girls council (now in the library), and a fireplace background for pictures, according to Bonnie.

"The class has worked very hard for this dance, and credit has to be given to an awful lot of people. I'd like to thank them all for helping," said Bonnie.

The formal will be held from 8 to 11 p.m. in the multi-use room. Prices per couple are \$2.50 with SAC and \$3.50 without.

Kara Neely Guest Performs Superbly

The girls' PE classes had a treat last week when Miss Katherine Shelly presented "2½ guests" to demonstrate gymnastics for women.

Miss Sue Conrad, a graduate of San Francisco State now teaching at San Francisco City College, demonstrated routines on the balance beam and free exercise. She is one of the tops in the West Coast. Sue has been dancing since she was three, tumbling since five, but didn't go into gymnastics until she got into high school. On the beam, she does many of the high balances, leaps, and turns, one that she features is the illusion — where her leg appears to be turned inside out.

Miss Shelly's second guest was Miss Barbara Parcagr now attending San Francisco State. Miss Parcagr had a cast on one arm, however, and was incapable of doing many of the tricks. She did do some cartwheels and walkovers one-handed.

The half guest was Kara Neely, '67. She did two tremendous routines on the uneven parallels. Kara performed the advanced compulsory routine and then her optional routine. Kara took first last year in Northern California when she performed her intermediate routine and first when she did her beginning routine the year before.

charge of the formal. Jack and the Rippers will furnish music and a King and Queen will be crowned.

REPS HOLD MEETING OPINIONS ABOUND

At the last House of Representatives meeting, many things were accomplished. The members were given official identification cards. Jim Skiles was elected seargeant at-arms.

The major part of the meeting was devoted to a discussion of an American Field Service project held in the near future.

Miss Elsie Wallin, dean of girls, explained the assemblage, the methods of financing a foreign exchange student, to come here and, also, sending an American abroad.

Miss Wallin said that a door-to-door drive to collect donations will be one of the ways of finance this year. She asked the House their opinion on whether the excess money, above the \$750 needed to bring a student here, should be used to help finance another visitor, or should be used to finance a CV student abroad. In a straw vote the House unanimously recommended the latter suggestion.

Student Council, when asked the same question, agreed unanimously, with the House.

EDUCATION CLUB VISITS

The Education club, sponsored by Miss Sandra Bozarth, is planning numerous activities for the school year. Among them are, a tentative program to visit Shadelands School for the physically handicapped, a study of the mentally retarded, and a practice teaching and observation program for juniors and seniors.

CHESS WINS ALL IN TOURNAMEN

Chess Club again is looking forward to another year in competing with other schools. Recently the club met with Mt. Diablo and Byron in competition. Number one man on the boards was Bill Clipson '69, helping beat both schools.

Meetings are now held on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at noon in A-1.

Club officers are; Dave Wilhite '67, president; Bill Clipson '69, vice-president; Ron Iskac '67, treasurer; and Marlette West '67, secretary. Advisors are: Miss Rose Budin, Mrs. Ruth Battle, and Mr. Henry Mena.

Xmas Luncheons Spoil Faculty

The Homemaking I classes have had Christmas lunches, and teas for different members of the faculty. "The girls make all the food for the lunch and tea," said Mrs. Mabie, homemaking teacher.

Casseroles, and different main dishes are served at luncheons while cookies, candy, and nut cookies, candy, and nut bread are snacks at the tea.

The girls also make center pieces for the tables. Other lunches are being planned for later in the year.

470 CV STUDENTS MAKE HONOR ROLL

Four hundred and seventy of Clayton Valley's students out of about two thousand and seventy have made the honor roll this quarter.

This includes one hundred eighty seven seniors, ninety six juniors, eighty six sophomores and one hundred and one freshmen.

To make the honor roll a student has to have a 3 point, B average. All subjects including P.E. are counted. A's are four points, B's are three points, C's are two points, and a D is worth one point.

Ski Club Meetings Held Twice A Month

The Ski club meets in E-1 twice a month, during the evening. "This club is not sponsored by the school, but by the Concord Recreation Department," said Bill Brundney, recreation supervisor. It has about two-hundred members, including CV members.

The meetings consist of ski movies and demonstrations, and the planning of trips. Squaw Valley, December 19-21, Dodge Ridge in February, and the Alpine Village in March, are a few of the trips planned so far this year. The Squaw Valley trip costs twenty-nine dollars per person. They will go by bus, assisted by a ski guide.

Dan Young '67, is the president; Mark Spohn and Dave Wilhite '67, Paul Daddino '68, Fred Hoyer and Scott Warren '69, are on the board of directors.

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PRESSING SCHOOL PROBLEMS UVEILED

While walking through A building on the way to the main office from E building, it occurred to me that these groups, like Girls' Council and Senior Girls' Honor Society that are looking

for ways to spend their treasury, would be wise to consider building a covered walkway for rainy weather.

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The whim of weather has a

great effect on the way certain classes are handled. For instance, take Girls' P.E. (must we?). Due to the rain, the girls are forced to stay inside dancing to such knee-slapping tunes as "Hot Time In the Old Town Tonight". Of course, this also necessitates girls pretending to be boys, dancing with other girls. A heart-warming spectacle . . . a real roar.

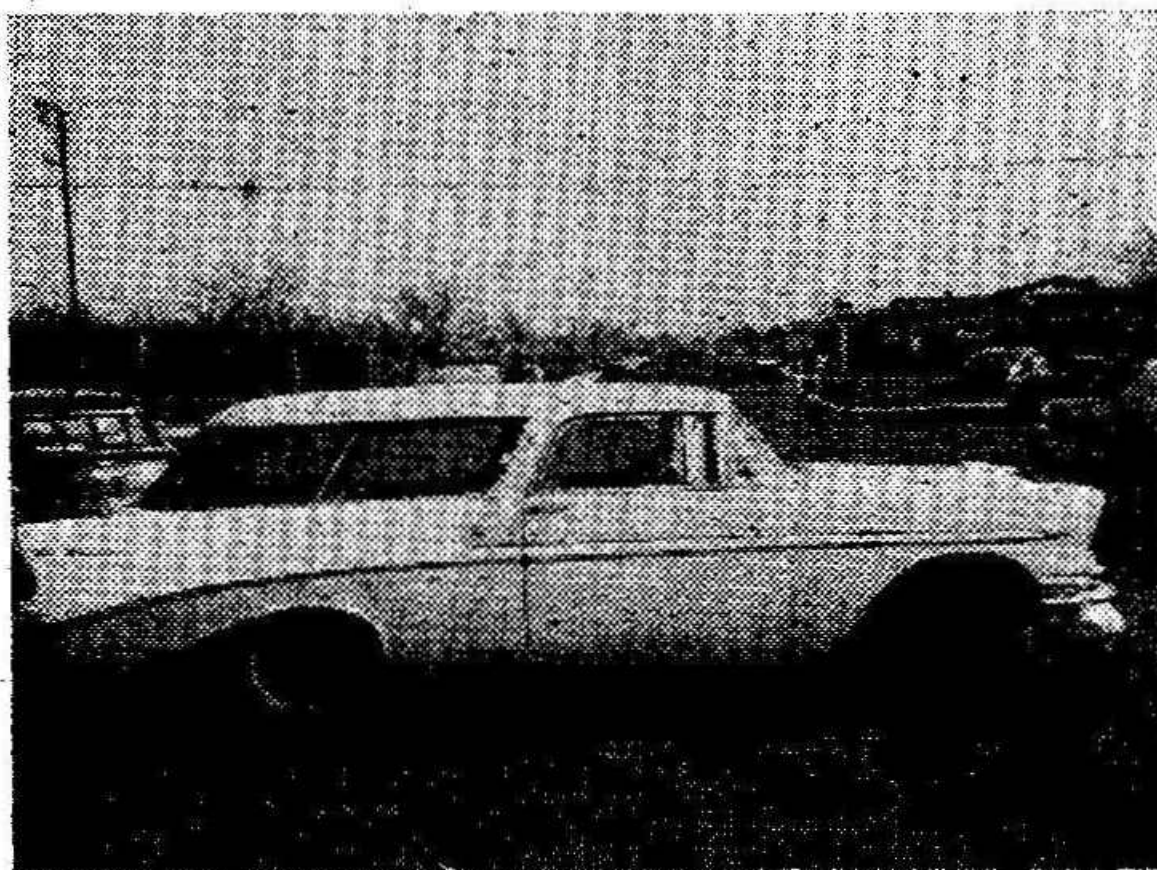
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What do you thing about a teen-age night club or drag strip? What, at school, needs improving? All students will soon have a chance to answer these questions, and similar ones, when a survey, written by the Concord Youth Committee and Consulting Groups, will be given to all Concord high school students. The answers are very important because they will be used to determine programs for youth in Concord.

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I wonder how many kids will return from Christmas vacation having read "The Stranger", started the government term paper, and caught up with all the odds-and-ends that have been piling up since school started, like they planned to do at the start of vacation? All the self-made promises gone with the wind, like New Year's resolutions.

WHEELS



This week's Heap of the Week belongs to Bill Disbrow '67. Bill owns a two-tone green and white 56 Chevy Nomad. The Nomad can be seen in the student parking lot every day.

Bill inherited the Chevy from his older sister who inherited it from their parents. The Nomad has a lot of possibilities, but Bill has already done some customizing.

The Nomad's left front fender was remodeled by Church, and the door on the drivers side was eaten away by "termites." Other than that the body is in fairly good shape!

The Chevy also features such extras as four tires, two doors and a hood that actually opens and closes. Get ready for this,

Bill's Nomad has a radio that plays and a working heater!

In the engine department the Nomad features a 265 Chevy block topped off by a two barrel carburetor. The station wagon is very dependable, carrying Bill to Pine Grove in the summer and up to the mountains in the winter.

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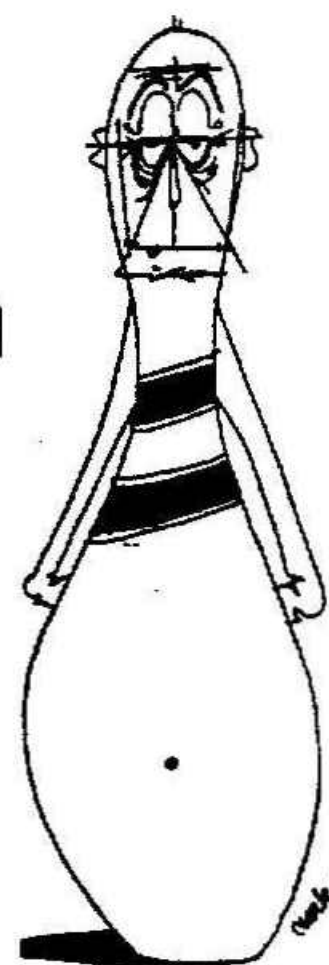
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SANTA CLAUS DISAPPEARS CHRISTMAS LOSES CHARM?

Many people believe that as they grow older and lose the belief in Santa Claus that Christmas loses all the fun. The TALON thinks differently, and decided to find out what the students think. The question for this week is "Does Christmas lose its charm?"

Sandy Deserello '68 — Definietly. Christmas should be a family affair, together. The idea of presents has gone completely sour.

Chris Comely '68 — Yea, the whole idea of Santa Claus is defeated. I miss him.

Mrs. Pierrette Spetz, French instructor — No, as you grow older, life becomes more precious and you value it more. Christmas is more fun, and of course there is a Santa Claus, you know that.

Stan Anuskiewicz '67 — Christmas does lose its charm. I used to wait for Santa Claus to come down the chimney (we didn't have a chimney, but...).

Connie Dunham '68 — Yes, it does lose its charm. All the kids dig on is the presents they get, without thinking why they are getting them.

Darlene McClaine '68 — Yep, Christmas should be a family affair. People don't know the real meaning of Christmas.

Patsy Nielson '67 — No, it doesn't lose its charm, but it loses its old meaning. Christmas means something different now.

Larry Ross '67 — No, it's still the same old charming snow.

Dave Durham '67 — No, it doesn't lose its charm. It's too commercialized though.

Joan Tanberg I '68 — Christmas takes on a new meaning it doesn't lose its charm. We realize that there isn't any Santa Claus, but Santa is the feeling each of us share at Christmas.

Ginger Houston '68 — Yes, definietly. Most parents think their kids are too old for that. I miss a good old Christmas like when I was little.

Candy Mason '69 — Yes, because you're not surprised and there isn't Santa anymore.

Mike Dutro '70 — Yes, because it's boring.

Fred Hoyer '69 — Yes, because I don't believe in Santa anymore.

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STUDENTS BUY, SKI, WORK? OR WAYS TO WASTE TIME

The long awaited Christmas vacation is upon us once again. As soon as the next two periods of school are completed, the students of CV will invade the poor city of Concord for ten school days, disrupting the peace and serenity it is used to. Clayton Road will be crowded with students leaving school and A and W will tremble with their rampage.

Many students will visit the school to play ball (there's always some nut). Others will be off to the mountains on snow expeditions. The old routine, you know — skiing and a few broken bones. What's a vacation without at least one broken bone or a sprained ankle! And it's a sin to any skier to come back without the tan from the first snow.

Then there re the last minute shoppers who are still trying to stretch that last five dollars in ten directions and find it quite difficult with the current sky-rocketing prices. The last minute shoppers are still puzzled about what to send to dear old Aunt Minnie, or does Uncle Richard look right in chartruse ties?

A few of the industrial students will spend their vacation making money instead of spending it working in the Christmas sales program, also gaining necessary experience that will help them in finding a part-time job in other places.

Whatever you do and wherever you go, the TALON staff would like to send their best wishes for a merry Christmas and a happy New Year!

Girl Lead Player Featured Minutemen Trying To Make

A new band is making the scene around here. They call themselves the Minutemen and consist of five people. Les Olson '67, is the lead singer and plays the tambourine when he can find it. Helen Barnes '69, is their lead guitarist, Larry Bellomi '69, is the bass guitarist, Dennis Horton, '69 is the rhythm player, and Russell Parks '69 beats on the drums.

The group got their name from Concord High's mascot. They haven't got any outfits as of yet but are going to get suits like Paul Revere and the Raiders in purple velvet.

The Minutemen have played for parties and dances, but have a chance to go over to Viet Nam with Bob Hope's group to cheer up the boys in the service.

If you would like the Minutemen for a party or a dance, you can get in touch with Les at 689-4134.

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Talon Sports JIM MARTLING Balough, McQuillen Athletes of Week

Two athletes will share the spotlight in this week's Athlete of the Week selections, sophomore Doug Balough and junior Rex McQuillen.

It looks like the Eagles have another winning Balough brother in Doug. The 95 pound wrestler pinned his opponents in the first periods of his matches against Las Lomas and Acalanes last week. Doug has paced the undefeated wrestling team this year with 3 wins against no losses.

Rex McQuillen scored 36 points in four games while collecting 39 rebounds, 19 of them offensive. Rex played outstanding basketball and was instrumental in the Eagles third place finish in the Del Valle Tournament.

JV's RECORD 2-2 OLSON STILL TOP

Entering the third week of basketball action the JV hoopsters have compiled a record of 2-2.

The Jay-vees saw victory against San Lorenzo and in a contest against Ygnacio Valley. While they suffered defeat at the hands of Del Valle and Harry Ells.

Last week the team again broke even with a loss to a tough Harry Ells squad 59-43 and a victory over a league contender, Ygnacio Valley, 42-36.

Craig Olson still leads in the scoring bracket with 18 big points in the Ygnacio Valley game. Craig has an average of 15 points per game. Dave McMullin and Doyle McHenry though are out to catch Craig as each has an average of 7

Sports Schedule

Monday, January 3 — Basketball — College Park — Here — 4:00 p.m.

Tuesday, January 4 — Frosh Basketball — Las Lomas — away — Wrestling — Richmond — Here — 4:00 p.m.

Friday, January 7 — Basketball Frosh — Hillview Jr. High — 3:45 p.m. — Wrestling — at Concord — 4:00 p.m.

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THOMASON, McQUILLAN SELECTED FOR ALL TOURNAMENT TEAM AFTER LEADING EAGLE CAGERS TO THIRD PLACE FINISH

Coach Bruce Iverson's varsity hoopmen will spend their Christmas vacation practicing for the season's league opener with College Park's Falcons Tuesday, January 3 in the home gym.

The Eagles traveled to Sacred Heart Tuesday and hosted the Las Lomas Knight's Wednesday. The Knights defeated Ygnacio and Pleasant Hill in the pre-season games.

The Eagles posted a two win and one loss record, placing third in last week's highly-

touted Del Valle Tournament. The Eagles were paced by All-Tournament Bob Thomason '67, and Rex McQuillen who played guard and center respectively.

The Clayton Valley hoopmen turned back Acalanes Thursday night in the second game of the invitational 62-50. The Eagles outscored the Dons in first half 38-25, then coasted to the victory. Forward Bob Thomason pumped in 13 field goals and nine free throws for 35 points to lead the Eagles in the scoring column while Carl

Massey '69 netted nine points and Bob Newkirk accounted for eight.

Friday night the DeAnza Dons edged Clayton Valley 65-62 in double overtime in what must have been the tightest game in the tournament. The Dons held Clayton Valley to a 28-25 half-time score, the lead having changed several times. The second half was played in a see-saw fashion with each team recapturing the lead after they lost it. DeAnza took advantage of Eagle fouls all through the game to recapture the limelight on the score board.

The Eagles tied it up forcing overtime with the score at 54-54. The game was dead locked at 56-56 again to force overtime after a missed Eagle jump shot. In the final period the Dons squeezed ahead and padded their lead on the free throw line to leave the score boards at 65-62.

Thomason lead all scores with 31 followed by McQuillen with 11 and Newkirk with 9.

In the final game Clayton Valley held Vallejo to 33 points while scoring 42 themselves.

The Eagles were ahead all the way holding Vallejo to two points in the second period for a 30-17 score. The Eagles held for the victory.

Thomason totaled a fantastic 79 points in all three games while McQuillen netted 28. The Eagles were selected for the 10-man all-tournament team for their scoring ability and excellent defensive play under the boards.



STARTING GUARDS BOB NEWKIRK '67
CARL MASSEY '69 AND MARC LEE '69

Eagle Grapplers Prepare For Alhambra After Facing Miramonte On Wednesday

This afternoon the Eagle matmen face Alhambra on their mats.

Last Wednesday the wrestlers tackled Miramonte after defeating Del Valle, Acalanes, and Las Lomas, all of the Foothill League. Even if the Eagles don't take the DVAL title they should have the FAL championship wrapped up.

Last week the Eagle grapplers faced Acalanes High and won easily 33-18.

The team was led by Doug Balough '69, who pinned his opponent early in the first round. Derrell Hoschouer '67, last years team pin champion with 10, got his first of the season in the 127 lb. weight class. Rick Beberg, Dave DuBois, Walter Roberts, Lancer Smith, and Len

Davenport, all of '67 won by decisions. George Shinn '67 won by forfeit.

Against Las Lomas the little men again gave the team the lift that it needed. The final score was 30-17 but the first four CV wrestlers gave the team a lead of 18-0.

Doug Balough got things going again with another pin in the first round. This makes three in three matches. Rick Beberg and Dave DuBois also pinned their men in the first round.

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UNLUCKY DAY PUTS DEATHLY WEEK AHEAD

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"Student Government on the College Level" was the theme of yesterday's Diablo Valley Inter School's Council (DVIC) meeting held here at CV.

Speakers featured at the program were student body officers from Cal at Berkeley, Holy Names College, San Francisco State, and Diablo Valley College.

Speech material included the history, philosophy, functions and elections of each college's student government. Following

the speech presentations a panel discussion led by Janice Hays '67 allowed the 72 students present at the meeting a chance to ask questions of the guest speakers. All eight high schools in the Mt. Diablo District were represented at the conference.

In charge of the program were CV's DVIC representatives Virginia Bary '67 and Don Medeiros '68.

CV observers were: Janice Hays, Phil Como, Eric Yoemen, and Kathy Henry all of '67. Eileen Norberg, Scott Jason, and Craig Olson all '68 and Jenny Medeiros '69.

Frosh Earn Money Treasury To Boom

The freshman class has many projects in the planning, the first of which will be January 27 and 28. Underclassmen who can't participate in the house to house bottle collecting on Saturday the 28, will bring bottles to school on Friday the 27.

"The class of '70 also sponsors the pencil machines in the library and administrative office," said Mr. James Spetz, advisor.

The money made on the different fund raising drives goes into the treasury. Part of it will go towards the freshman dance which will be held April 21. It will be a sock hop, and anyone can attend.

Doom Approaches Dead Week First

Finals week will be held January 23 through January 27. The schedule will be Monday — full day for studying; Tuesday — periods 1, 2; Wednesday — periods 3, 4; Thursday — periods 5, 6. Friday will be minimum day.

Dead week, where activities are held to a minimum so that students may study, begins next week.

Goodies On Sale Boost Treasury

Cake, cake and more cake is at the top of the list of baked goodies made by the Future Homemakers of America Club to be sold tomorrow in front of the Safeway Store in the Clayton Valley Center and the Lucky Store in the Bel-Air Shopping Center from 10 am to 4 pm. Individual cupcakes will also be sold.

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Bowling Tournament To Be Held February 4 Sporty Students To Save Money At Event

The Bowling Tournament for the senior class will be held Saturday, February 4 at Clayton Valley Bowl beginning at 3:00 pm.

All seniors and their dates are invited to attend at a cost of \$2 per person with free bowling shoes. This is a BIG saving of 5 cents over the normal cost and a profit of 65 cents per person for the senior class treasury.

Students can sign up in teams of four or can be assigned a team. The teams can be composed of all boys or all girls or a combination of both.

First, second, and third prizes will be awarded to boys and girls on the basis of the total number of pins for three games. No handicaps are allowed. Prizes will probably be tickets to senior activities.

Howard Julien is in charge of the event.



Here we see Uncle Knopf, Science instructor, celebrating his birthday Wednesday holding a present from the class, a camping stove. Here we see his third period Physio students going over their lab assignments. 1/8 1/8 1/8 1/8

BOWLING LEAGUE IN ACTION PERPETUAL PLAQUE IS GOAL

Members of the G.A.A. bowling league have begun interschool play, under the direction of Miss Margaret Black. A total of one-hundred and sixty girls have signed up and now meet every Wednesday.

Kerry Robishaw '68, secretary is in charge of keeping a record of all league scores. This includes two leagues of ten teams of each, with four players on a team.

League play will last approx-

imately eight to ten weeks. Winning teams will receive a trophy, and pins will be given to those who score high games.

According to Miss Black, CV will also host an invitational bowling tournament at the end of this series, at Clayton Valley Bowl. Schools from as far as Berkeley and San Ramon will be represented by two teams from each school. A Perpetual Plaque will be given to the winning school.

VC NOLAT HOSTS DANCE

Come to the groovy TALON dance, "Hot off the Press," to be held February 17! TALON go-go girls will provide entertainment along with the Kulembaki Kazoo Klub recently returned from a fantastic whirlwind tour of Upper Volta! Door prizes will be given, including old copies of the TALON and unpaid bills. Tickets are now on sale in room c-17. For further information about the dance, contact Mr. V. C. Nolat, (read backwards) or read future editions of the TALON.

Musicians Chosen Honor Band Plays

Thirteen members of the Symphonic Band have been chosen to participate in the Mt. Diablo District High School Honor Band. The band was organized four years ago for the purpose of bringing together the better students in the high school bands and then present a concert for the public.

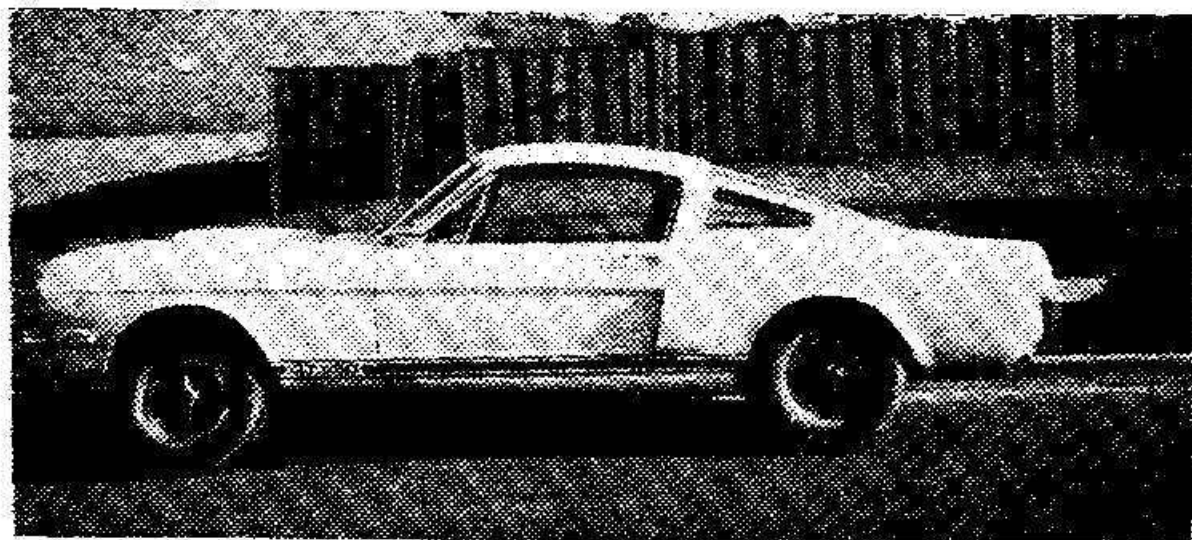
Every year the band is led by guest conductor, this year's being Mr. Max Dalby, a band instructor at a mid-western university.

The students chosen are: Terry Campbell, Charlene Goulart, Mark Hafner, Patti Hufford, Bill Kelly, Roberta King, Fran Levitt, Sharon Florin, Bruce Sacco, and Shirley Wilkerson all '67.

Peter Peterson, Maryell Redlingshafer, and Mark Weller, are the participating juniors.

The concert will be Sunday, January 15, at 1:00 am. at Mt. Diablo High School. Admission is one dollar for adults and fifty cents for students.

WHEELS



Groovy Mustang

Minadeo's New Exceptional Mustang Grooviest Auto On Today's Market

This week the TALON is featuring one of the grooviest cars for sale on today's market. It has been our policy to present older cars that have been built up, instead of today's super cars that are extremely fast and good looking right off the floor. This week's exception, a Shelby GT-350 Mustang, is driven by Mike Minadeo '67.

Ford's favorite son, Texan Carrol Shelby, has taken the mediocre Mustang and built it up to a very potent racing package in the guise of the GT-350.

Mike's Mustang isn't for the slight-of-heart. The car was built for high style and high speed grand touring. Riding in the Shelby is an experience, one soon won't forget. The Shelby is so hairy it makes other Mustangs look crew-cut in comparison.

The Shelby comes "stock" with such items as an integral, competition approved roll bar, front disc brakes and an inertia reel shoulder harness. All you need is set up the Shelby for racing numbers on the side.

The power for the Shelby is a highly sophisticated version of Ford's 289. A special cam, more carburation, and tuned exhaust headers give the Shelby all the power it needs. The Co-

bra-ized 289 is coupled with a fully synchronized close ratio Four speed transmission

"The speed of the car is an extra added safety feature," explained Mike, "It can always be used to get out of everyday traffic snarls."

MARRIAGE AND SNEEZING OUT UNLUCKY DAY IS HERE AGAIN

The alarm goes off, sounding an unusually eerie note. You turn over, and with a groan suddenly remember what day it is. Now comes the big decision, "shoun! I stay in bed,"? or take a chance and get up?"

This scene takes place in houses everywhere on Friday the thirteenth, that is if you are superstitious. Last Friday the thirteenth I walked under three ladders, made faces at two black cats, and spilled a total of one teaspoon of salt. Just because I got hit by a car on the way home from school doesn't mean anything. It was an accident, well . . . it was!

Many people wonder why Friday the thirteenth is unlucky. The day Friday was named after Freya, the Norse (who?) goddess of love. When the Norsemen

Felt-pen Painting To Dylan, Garfunkle Favorite Pastime of English Instructor

"It really doesn't matter what people think of my paintings, I paint for my own pleasure and enjoyment," commented Mrs. Barbara Dorsey, English instructor, on her latest interest. Mrs. Dorsey was chosen by the TALON staff as an interesting teacher to interview.

A graduate of UC Berkeley, Mrs. Dorsey went into the field of sociological research. After living in Chicago for four years, she moved to California and became a teacher. She has been teaching for only two years, spending both at CV.

The major part of the interview revolved around her latest "hangup" felt-pen painting. She became interested in this while listening to "borrowed" stereo headphones and doodling. She now has her own headphones and a wide variety of felt pens

to continue with her painting. Folk rock is her latest music to paint by, her favorite singers being, Judy Collins, Bob Dylan, Simon and Garfunkle, and the Jefferson Airplane. For different moods she listens to Japan-



Mrs. Barbara Dorsey

ese and Indian Temple music. While painting, Mrs. Dorsey expresses a feeling of "being in your mind but being out of it."

Mrs. Dorsey recommends this type of painting to everyone. Several of her students have already tried it and really enjoy this type of self-expression. Although she hasn't sold any of her works, a follower and friend has.

Several of her paintings are hanging in F-6 for those interested in seeing some of her work.

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What Do You Think?

UNLUCKY THINGS TOLD OF FRI. 13TH

The **TALON** staff decided that the question for Friday the 13th is "What kind of a spell does Friday the 13th hold over you?"

Marsha Montgomery '68 — Something neat usually happens to me like getting a flat tire in the rain while I'm clear over in Rodeo.

Cindy Wright '68 — I'll probably lose when we play "pass the ash."

Candee Wood '68 — Sometimes I'm in a bad mood and sometimes I'll have bad luck. Then again, it's just like any other day in my life.

Bernie Lynch '68 — My car usually breaks down on Fri. 13th but that's ok because that happens everyday anyhow.

Mike Hollinsworth '67 — You name it! Anything can happen to me, especially in the month of January.

Margo Sawyers '68 — I'll probably fall through another barn roof or my step-dad will get another pair of boots.

Pam Kersis '68 — It is just like another day in my life. At least it has been so far.

Kathy Sevy '68 — Tony and I will probably get in a fight.

Jamie Moore '69 — I won't kiss any girls on that day.

Mike Longo '67 — I'll probably get another broken wrist.

Pat McCullough '67 — My front wheels will probably fall off again.

Karen Briscoe '70 — Friday the 13th always seems to be a good day for me. I always have fun watching other people get in trouble and stuff. (now since I've said that . . . everything will happen to me.)

Lana Curletto '68 — So far Fri. 13th has been just like any other day. Probably this Friday I'll fall down and break my leg because I said nothing would happen to me.

Diane Holman '69 — It seems to bring me bad luck with tardies.

Alice Kimmel '68 — Friday the 13th seems to be my ugly day.

Ken Echler '67 — Have to wait until Friday gets here to find out.

Danny Oliver '67 — Just another day to go out with Marsha.

Mrs. Connie Bledsoe P.E. instructor — Friday the 13th is a good day for me because nothing ever happens to me.

Janice Thomas '68 — I must be backwards cause it brings me good luck.

Vicki Ackerman '68 — I always fall out of trees but I know how I get up there.



OLD ARTISTS REAPPEARING NEW SONGS SOFTER TO EAR

By **LYNN NORRIS**

Records seem to be leaning towards a smoother trend. The Sopwith Camel have been going places with their Hello, Hello, but the public is getting a little tired of tangerines. Another group with a likely hit on their hands is the Jefferson Airplane with My Best Friend. The Mamas and the Papas are back on the charts after a long absence. Cass belts out Words of Love. You guys out there should take note of the lyrics — they're true, my friends.

Peter and Gordon have something going with the history teachers (ah, ha! a little conspiracy here?). Their latest, Knight in Rusty Armor, seems to be a follow up on Lady Godiva. Here's hoping that their next one will stray from this historical kick that they're on.

The Monkees have got a new album coming out in a week or so. I'm a Believer and Not Your Stepping Stone will probably be on it. It's too bad that they're Not Your Stepping Stone isn't as good as Paul Revere and the Raiders', but that's the breaks.

Speaking of Paul Revere and his gang—don't they ever have a song come out that isn't a hit??? Good Things made it big and can be added to their collection of greats such as Hungry, Great Airplane Strike, Just Like Me, and we can't forget Louie, Louie.

The Beat Goes On is Sonny and Cher's best in about a year. It's weird, though. Have you ever heard the rhythm of the brain? This song has a swinging beat — it shouldn't be left out of your record collection.

Cherish turned out on KFRC's top 100 as . . . number one. That really isn't too surprising, but I wonder if anyone will ever come that close to teenage feelings again?

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Former AFS'er Home Again Vibeke Wishes "Godt Nytt"

Dear everybody I knew at Clayton Valley,

Here is a little note from Denmark wishing you a Merry Christmas and a very Happy New Year. I also want to tell you how often I am thinking of the wonderful year I spent at CV. I cannot find words to express how much it meant to me that everybody was so friendly and interested. Isn't it strange that it is almost a year and a half since I first saw the school? I still remember how big and confusing it seemed at that day, but then as time went on I became so accustomed to the club life, the sports, the spirit and so on that I missed it a little and still do. However, it is nice to be home again, and it will be good to celebrate a really Danish Christmas, to cook a lot, make all kinds of cookies, create decorations for the tree, etc. I have completely readjusted and I'm feeling just fine even though I want to be back in the USA, at least on a vacation to see everybody again.

I am an active member on the AFS work now in my area. You see, our local committees are made up of volunteers on volunteer basis and right now we are having the personal interviews of the applicants. This sorting out is partly made by AFS students that returned at least in 1965. This year my school here hasn't got a foreign exchange student, but in a month or so we'll have about 15 Finnish students staying for a couple of weeks, and I hope to have one, but unfortunately for me a lot of kids have applied to have a student. At least you are fortunate to have a student again this year and I am sure she is having a beautiful time at good old CV. Tell her hi from me.

Now, at the end of this letter I once more want to say "GLAEDELIG JUL" and "GODT NYTTAR", my wishes in Danish, and once more, I feel as if I am still a part of our school. It has given me so much! I guess the atmosphere of Christmas always makes me a little sentimental, anyway. Thanks for everything.

Yours sincerely,
Vibeke

Vibeke returned to Denmark after visiting here in 1966. Vibeke is very interested in hearing about what goes on at Clayton Valley. If anyone wishes to write to Vibeke, she'd appreciate hearing from you. Letters should be addressed to:

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WEEKENDS IN SNOW BAD IF SKI SAFETY IGNORED

Ski season; for some it is the best season of the year, for some it doesn't mean much. For the skier it means long weekends in the snow, and skiing everyday. However, some skiers are in poorer physical condition than they think, and their trip results in ski injury. More than 90 per cent of all ski injuries are caused by poor physical condition, fatigue, and overconfidence in skiing ability.

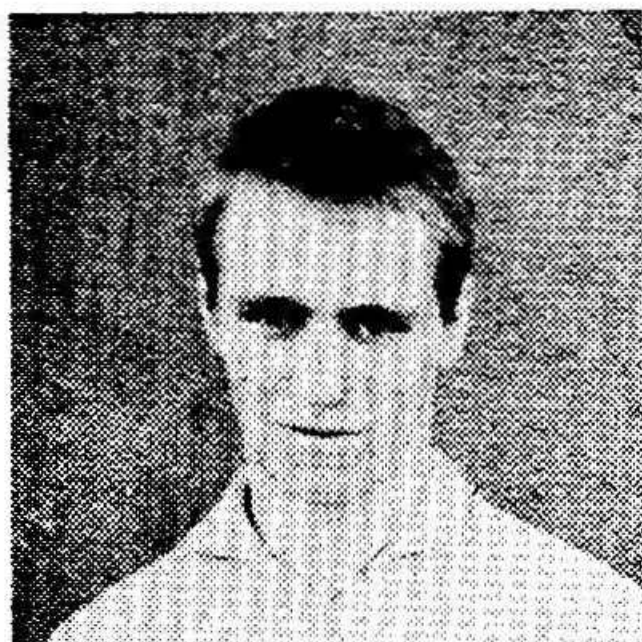
Next time you are on your skis, remember accidents rarely happen to the experienced skier because he keeps himself in good physical condition — he recognizes his own limitations — he keeps skiing under control — he uses the proper equipment and keeps it in good repair — he has learned all the rules of safe skiing — and, he knows how to handle the dangers found on the different types of trails.

TALON SPORTS BY JIM MARTLING Fencers Finish 2nd Win Streak Snapped

The 1966-67 girl's fencing team just completed its official season with a record of 5-2. Their record was good enough for second place behind Polytechnic High of San Francisco.

This was the first time in 3 years that CV hasn't finished first. The two losses were also the first in three years.

On Saturday at Galileo High, Lynn Cannon '68, took fourth place and along with a spot on the all league team.



**ATHLETE OF WEEK
DERRELL HOSCHOUER**

QUICKIES

Hot handed forward Bob Thomason led all DVAL scores averaging a very nifty 25 points a game . . . the Clayton Valley grapplers can't remember when they've lost a DVAL meet . . . the Eagles dubbed as a "Dark Horse" this year smothered the Falcons by 32 points while the top ranking Rams only nipped College Park in overtime.

JV'S WIN OPENER DEVILS TONIGHT

Coach Jim Henderson's JV hoopsters have gone into League play with one league victory under their belt.

The younger basketballers had their first taste of league play last week when they faced the Falcons of College Park High and won with a 36-31 decision.

The team has compiled a 4 and 3 overall seasonal record, including the win of its league opener.

But tonight the luck of the Mid-eagles may change (if your superstitious) as they will face the Mt. Diablo Devils on their boards.

EAGLE WRESTLERS DEMOLISH CONCORD HIGH MINUTEMEN 52-2 FACE YGNACIO VALLEY WARRIORS THIS AFTERNOON AT 4

This afternoon the Eagle grapplers will meet the Ygnacio Valley Warriors on the home mats at 4 o'clock. The Eagles met Antioch on Wednesday.

Last week the wrestling team picked up where they left off

before Christmas vacation as Richmond fell to the undefeated Eagles by a score of 37-13. The Eagles then invaded Concord High and with the help of seven pins swamped the inexperienced Minutemen 52-2.



Paul Shields '68 and Rick Gay '67 during a workout in 6th period P. E.

HOOPMEN MEET DIABLO TONIGHT AFTER ROUTING COLLEGE PARK

Tonight the Clayton Valley Eagles travel across town to meet traditional rival Mt. Diablo. The game precedes the junior varsity tilt at 8 p.m. The Red Devils squeezed past an inexperienced Concord High while the Eagles drew a bye last week.

Tuesday the Eagles met Concord's Minutemen in the Concord gym.

The Eagles are carrying a one win no loss league record into the contest while Diablo broke even with one win and one loss.

The pressing Eagles literally destroyed College Park's Falcons in there season opener 79-47. The Eagles dominated the scoring column and the boards all the way.

Clayton Valley jumped to an early lead outscoring the Falcons 18-10 in the first period. The Eagle press was working at its best as CV poured on the steam to leave the score 36-19 at the half.

The Eagles took advantage of

College Park's jitters sinking 20 free throws in 32 attempts for a nifty 66 percent on the foul line.

The Eagles coasted to victory in the second half with hot handed Bob Thomason '67 netting 15 of his 30 points in the third and fourth periods. Senior Bob Newkirk was next in the scoring column with a very respectable 17 points. Lowell Gossett '68 and Carl Massey '69 pumped in nine and eight points respectively.

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It was the lightweights again who gave CV an insurmountable lead against Richmond. Doug Balough, '69 pinned his fifth opponent in seven matches while Rick Beberg, Dave DuBois and Derrell Hoschouer all of '67 pinned for the fourth time in the seven bouts.

On Tuesday the formidable Eagles wasted no time in showing the senior-less Concord team how to wrestle. Doug Balough ended his match in the initial round as did Rick Beberg, Dave DuBois, Derrell Hoschouer and heavyweight George Shinn '67. Walt Roberts and Lance Smith both of '67, pinned their men in the second and third rounds respectively.

Taking decisions by wide margins were Steve Wagner, Bob Beard, Tom Lockyer, Lenny Davenport, all of '67 and Bruce Irvine, '68. Concord got its two points by gaining a tie in the 165 class.

This victory made it seven in a row with another undefeated season now in sight.

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Boys' Rep Resigns Julien Takes Over

Howard Julien has been appointed the new Boys' Representative, as Kent Cronin, the present rep. is moving to Pennsylvania.

Kent recommended Howard to Student Council for the appointment, making this his last official act. Student Council approved of Ken's recommendation and sent the suggestion to the Administrative Cabinet for their approval.

Howard stated that he did want the job, although there wasn't a lot to do. Howard's duties will include managing the boys' assembly and the inter-class relays.

Kent said that in turning his duties over to Howard, he is sure of an easy transition as Howard is very capable and the best for the job.

Upon leaving the student government, Kent commented on the Student Council. He stated that all council members should voice an opinion, or they should not be on the council.

Kent also commented that he has had a lot of fun while at CV, but "nothing ventured, nothing gained."

SGHS DONATES GYM MIRRORS BIG MOSAIC TO ADORN CAMPUS

A mosaic and mirrors will be donated to the school by the Senior Girl's Honor Society. This contribution was decided upon after an announcement of a balance in the treasury of \$1,200.

The mosaic will be of either Baldwin or the school emblem, an eagle. It will be 6 feet in

diameter and will be between the office and multi-use room.

The mirrors are the type used in department stores to watch the customers and the merchandise. There will be two mirrors costing about \$60 and they will be located in the Girls' locker room.

The SGHS also serve as hostess for most of the school projects such as helping with the yearbook pictures.

Last year's SGHS donated the marquee that stands on the quad by the main office.

Game's 'After Math' Now Being Planned

"Aftermath" the post-game basketball dance will be held in the multiuse room from the end of the Diablo vs. CV game, Friday, February 3, until 11:30.

The chairmen for the dance are, Kathy Henry, tickets; Kathy Witterholt, entertainment; Peggy Devereaux, publicity; and Pat Curry, refreshments.

Val Dussalt, rally commissioner, is the over-all chairman for the event. Mr. Tom Schmitt, rally board advisor, is the sponsor. "The name of the band is being withheld, until after finals," stated Val.

Senior Men Sell Bowling Tickets Plan Sports Car Rally, Snow Trip

This year holds many money raising activities for the Senior Men's Honor Society. Everywhere Senior Men can be seen selling bowling tickets. These tickets entitle the holder to 52 games for \$3. They make \$1 on every ticket sold.

Working with popcorn and newspapers are also other pastimes of the SMHS. Senior men work diligently after home

The tournament lasted from 12 to 7 p.m., and included several workshops, in which ideas for promoting spirit, and performing new routines were discussed among song and cheerleaders from the attending schools.

The songleaders provided their own music, and were judged by the rally commissioners from the various schools. CV's song girls performed their routine to the Charleston and the cheerleaders, CL and Eagle Clap.

The trophies won will be on display in the athletic showcase when the names of the song and cheerleaders have been engraved on them.

CV was the only school to win more than one trophy. It also had the most people attending the conference of any school.

"The main thing is that we got a lot of new ideas for routines and spirit promotions," stated Barb Rubino '67, head song girl.

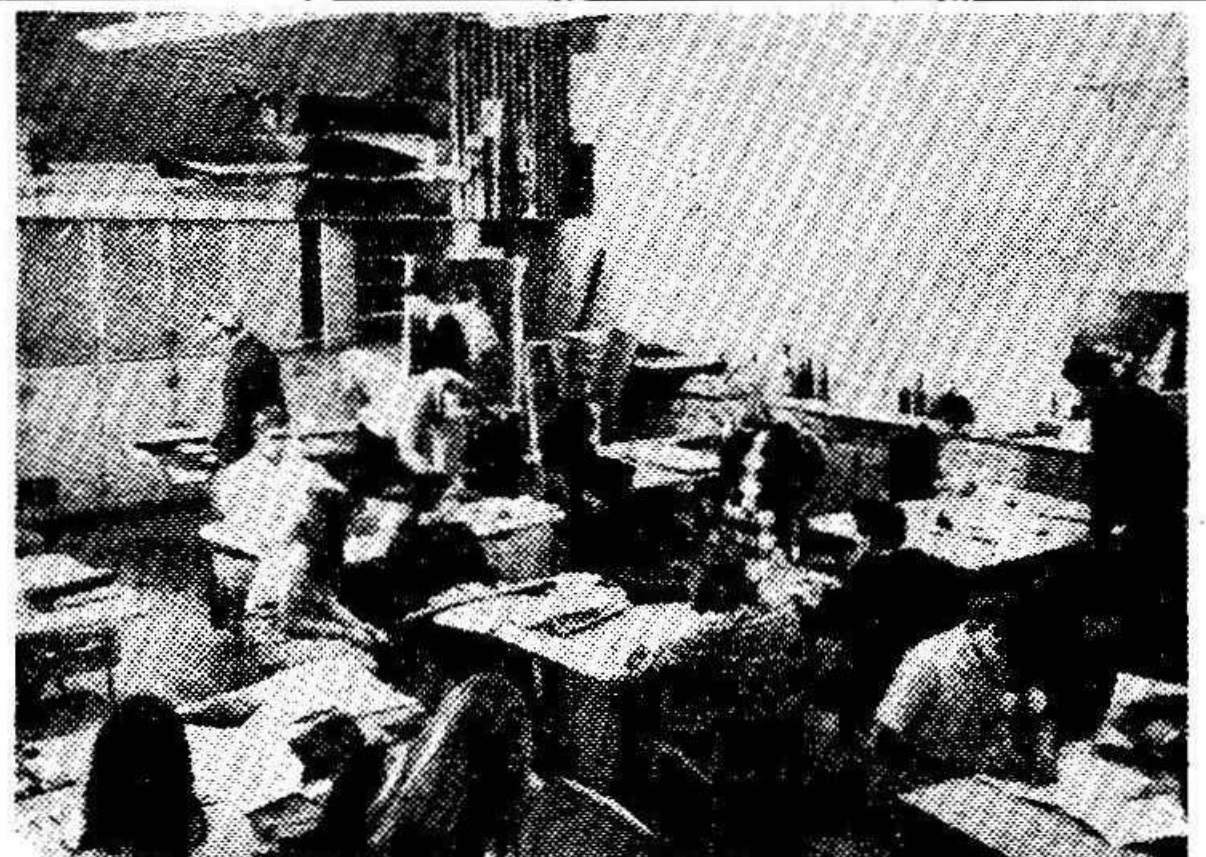
SOVIET UNION TO ATTEND CONFERENCE NATIONS TO CLASH ON WORLD ISSUES

The CV Model United Nations delegation representing the Soviet Union is now preparing (and has been for the past three months), materials for the February 9-11 conference to be held at the University of California, Berkeley.

"The purpose of the Model United Nations is to give high school students the opportunity to study the world situation through research of original documents, to represent a particular nation at a three-day conference, and to prepare resolutions and speeches in the character of the nation represented," said Mr. Tony Martinez, advisor to the organization.

Delegates to the Model U.N. are: Mike Johnson, charter revisions, Nancy Hutchinson, special political committee studying peace-keeping operations, John Russell, security council, Kathy Witterholt, neutralization of Southeast Asia, and Marilyn economic and social council, discussing aid for developing countries all '67, and Bonnie Blair, '69, world court.

Each of the five delegates sent in one resolution concerning their particular subject in hopes that it would be one of the five selected from 119 submitted. Marilyn White's resolution was chosen, which means she will automatically speak.



Many people don't realize all the promising artist that we have at CV. This is Mr. Jim Enemark's sixth period Art III class, working on their various projects. Many masterpieces are displayed in his room.

College Student Leaders Speak

CV played host to the 'second Diablo Valley Interschools Conference (D.V.I.C.) meeting

Finals To Arrive Students Prepare

As dead week comes to a close, many students are just realizing that finals start next Tuesday. That gives the unaware or lazy people exactly three days to cram. That's not counting Friday and Saturday nights. Who wants to study on a weekend night, when there's so much action going on? This type of student usually waits until Monday night to study for his Tuesday exams.

Then there is the student who stays up until two studying, every night before the test. When the great day comes, he'll be too tired to pass the exam. There are also a few choice students in every class, who make the rest of us sick. They never seem to study much, but they always bring in the A's.

This year Monday will be a regular day. Although finals are only Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, Friday will also be a minimum day. Regular school dress will be required. This rule was set up because of the high percentage of boys who flunked their finals last year. Some of those shorts that were supposed to be knee length, were pretty short.

JUNIORS HOST 'TIARE TAHITI'

"Tiaret Tahiti," (Tahitian Flower), will be the theme of this year's Junior Prom to be held March 10 from 9-12 a.m. in the multi-use room.

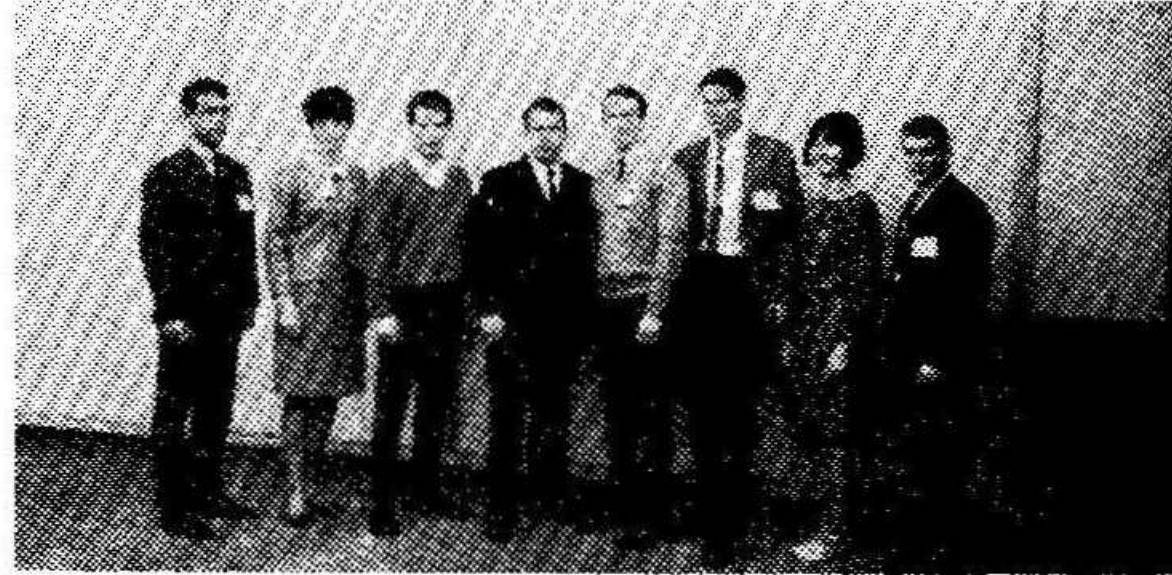
Work on the prom has just begun with no definite plans as yet for decorations, price of tickets, refreshments, and entertainment.

Chairmen and co-chairmen for the prom are: Nancy Cardew, Mary Erickson, decorations; Rhonda Williams, Lynn Lafette, publicity; Joan Kerr, Sheila Wilkerson, refreshments; Claire Peck, Joan Tanburg, entertainment; Geri Henry, Roxanne Smith, coat check; Craig Olson, John Lewis, tickets and programs, and Steve Hamilton, Mike Brown, clean up.

of the year last week. About 75 students from all schools in the DVAL attended to hear speakers from Holy Names, San Francisco State, Cal State at Hayward, and Contra Costa Junior College discuss student government on the college level.

The speakers explained how their government was set up,

which were very different in each case. They discussed the motivation for entering student government, the benefits it affords, and its power in comparison to the administration. Two of the leaders explained fully the consequences of the tax cut and tuition fees recently proposed for California colleges.



Shown from left to right are Don Medeiros, CV rep. for DVIC, speakers from Holy Names, Cal State at Hayward, San Francisco, Contra Costa Junior College (2), Virginia Bary, CV rep for DVIC, and Don Dawson, DVIC President.

WARREN HANSEN'S BIG SCHOOL PROJECT WILL COST HIM A THOUSAND DOLLARS

LLOYD GIEG

How would you like to spend \$1,000 at school? Warren Hansen '67 is and he's getting a grade to boot. Warren is one of the many students that is enrolled in one of the many industrial art programs ranging from auto shop to wood. Warren's home base is metal shop where he is taking Metal III under the direction of Mr. Fred McDougal.

At this point you are probably dying to know what this industrious senior is spending a grand for and what his motives are for shelling out all that dough.

Well, Warren's project is a full sized, honest to goodness trailer. Right, one of those things cars pull. He expects the mobile home to be complete around graduation, which will have totaled almost 200 hours put into the set of wheels.

The motive is simple, mainly one of financial balance. War-

ren figures he is saving many greenbacks by building the trailer himself.

The trailer is planned to be a 12 footer and upon completion should, its builder hopes, possess all the comforts of home.

This is truly an achievement worth recognition especially since the project is being built from scratch and many extra hours are being put into it.

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Junior Hi Ideals Are Fond Laughs

With only a little more than a semester remaining before graduation, seniors are beginning to take fond looks at the good ol' days, their infancy namely the junior hi years.

The El Dorado yearbook, Conquistadors affords some good laughs, particularly in the section "School Ideals". For the benefit of those with short memories, the TALON now relives the Golden Age, 1963: (When a name is missing the student no longer attends CV).

For the most beautiful eyes, Connie Brown and Ron Snyder walked off with the honors; Rick Gay was selected as the best smile; Fran Ritter was named as having the prettiest hair.

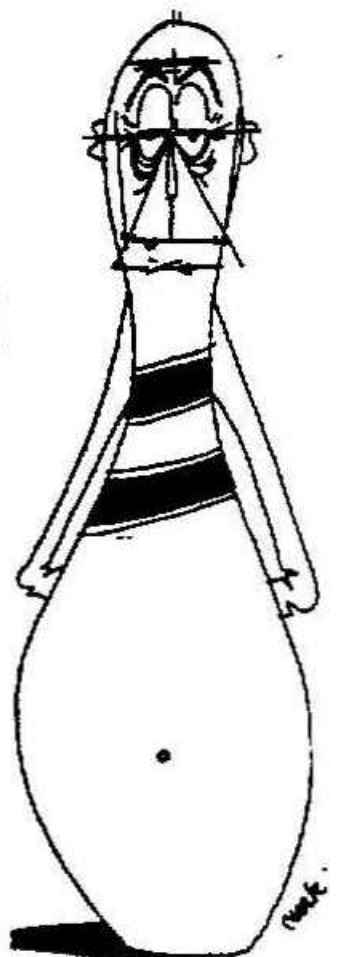
Honors for the best dancer went to Janice Thomas; selected as the brainiest were Roberta King and John Russell; Lois Arroyo and Dave Feere were named most popular.

John Keithly captured the title of best clothes; Janice Wisnesfski and Dennis Ferguson were chosen as best in sports; the title of the most shyest was given to Susan Linn and Harry Riley.

Bill Kelly was chosen most likely to succeed; Tony Ferrante was honored for all-around character.

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What Do You Think?

FINALS BIG SWEAT STUDENTS UNSURE

With finals looming in the immediate future, students are beginning to think about studying for them. Therefore the question this week is, What Do You Think about finals in general, and specifically, how much do you study for them?

Jenny Enea '67 — I study less than I should. I don't like finals.

Arlene Coll '70 — Haul the hour before.

Bob Sherman '67 — They aren't a true indication of what you know — it's only what you crammed the night before.

Janice Wilcox '69 — I don't really know how much I study. Everyone should study more than they do.

Rich Montori '67 — I haven't studied for them for the past three years. I doubt if I'll break that perfect string and start studying this year.

Tom Dirks '67 — I study only as much as is absolutely necessary. Finals are O.K. — they're an easy way to bring up a low grade.

Geri Henry '68 — That's not a What Do You Think, that's an incriminating question.

Ed Corgett '67 — Semester finals aren't any good, quarter finals are better.

Debbie Kennedy '70 — Finals are too long, really a waste of time.

Tim Woods '69 — I study enough to pass. Finals should be completely eliminated.

Debbie Stanley '67 — I plead the fifth amendment.

Steve VonRajcs '70 — I've never had one. I'll have to study a lot for algebra, though.

Chris Carter '70 — Cram the night before and forget the day after.

Mike Donahoe '70 — About a couple of hours, I think finals are stupid.

Mike Johnson '67 — I study enough to make it look like I studied.

June Barton '67 — I never study for finals because it's a waste of time. I think girls should be able to wear pants for finals.

Anne Breen '68 — I've never had a final. All the other schools I've gone to had abolished them. In the last school, the kids voted to do away with them.

Lexie Schroeder '68 — Everybody loves finals. I spend hours and hours studying for them.

Lack of Deep Concentration Blamed for Today's Problems

By LLOYD GIEG

"What people are pleased to call the fruit of genius is the fruit of labor and thought."

—Alexander Hamilton

Sadly enough, we are faced with the truthfulness of this statement. As Americans, we are proud of the inventive minds of many citizens, yet it is an established fact that one uses only a small percent of his potential mental ability. The philosopher William James states "Compared to what we ought to be, we are half awake. We are making use of only a small part of our mental resources."

Although America is rich with great thinkers, the American way of life is becoming a busy "hustle-bustle" leaving little time for uninterrupted, concentrated, or creative thinking. Do we ever take time to think and concentrate on problems of our complex society? Sometimes our lives are all action and no thought, but doing and thinking go hand in hand. We must use our reasoning and imagining powers or we will achieve little.

Who knows what could be accomplished or how one's life might be improved with a little daily "concentrated thought." Maybe if we strive for greater depth of thought by stretching our mental abilities, we can also make greater achievements.

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CAFETERIA ETTIQUETTE IMPROVED BY BRIGADE

By NANCY WARREN

Even though more students are eating in the school cafeteria this year, Mr. Morton Ely, chief of the faculty lunch brigade, feels that student etiquette is on the uprise.

Dainty Dorothy finished her lunch, picked up her tray gently and neatly handed it over to Tricky Ted at the garbage can. Johnny Janitor came rushing over to Tricky Ted and spluttered in an angry voice that Sloppy Sam had thrown his tray on the floor and had left his food strewn all over the table. Johnny Janitor was fit to be tied for he had to clean the cafeteria up before the fifth period modern dance class came in. Tricky Ted ordered Sloppy Sam to clean up the array of various types of food, which by now was pretty well trod upon and pawed over, that he had scattered with an uncaring hand.

Meanwhile, as Dainty Dorothy is leaving the cafeteria, she trips on a banana peel that Sloppy Sam has left on his garbage-strewn path through the cafeteria. Her eyelids fluttering, she softly exclaims, "Oh dear, I've just slipped on a banana peel that Sloppy Sam has left on his garbage strewn path through the cafeteria!" She daintily picks herself up and, wiping the spaghetti and carrots from her hair, replaces her little blue beanie to its original position and hands a citation to Sloppy Sam with a flourish.

Moral: Dainty Dorothy is a fink.

Letter from the President

MICKEY TO STUDENTS OPINIONS, FACTS GIVEN

by MICKEY FITZGERALD

Six members of our Student Council visited Mt. Diablo reciprocating and finishing our exchange program with them.

In comparing the two schools, you, the average student, have more opportunities for self-expression and participation than the Diablo student. In most of our classes, you may raise your hand and disagree with the teacher. Most teachers will talk to you eye to eye, not as if they are your superiors. If you have a gripe about student government, you can start a petition and bring it before Student Council. Or you can talk to an officer about your suggestion. Unfortunately for Clayton Valley, most students are content to gripe and not act.

STUDENT BODY UNAWARE ABOUT STUDENT COURT

By LYNN NORRIS

The members of the TALON feel that the student body isn't well enough informed about Student Court. Note: This information was taken from Student court records.

Student Court was an idea conceived in '63-'64 by Sales and Finance Commissioner Art Burkhard '64. The court wasn't set up until May, '64, which didn't give the court much of a chance to get started.

In '64-'65, the court didn't get started until the end of the first semester. This second semester was the trial period for Student Court, in which they tried one case.

Now the trial period was over. At the end of '65 the students approved the Judicial Section by a vote of 1003-262, making the first amendment to the Clayton Valley High School Constitution.

The main offense in '65-'66 was littering with ten people cited. Eight of these admitted their crime, the others were ruled not guilty, or the case was thrown out. The next one that caught seven people was considered one of the most important issues of the year. This concerned the dress code. Most of these cases were tabled. Seven people illegally used their activity cards and were caught. Three of these were found not guilty. Seven were charged with contempt of court. Three were charged with disturbing assembly, two with kicking a milk carton, one with using the wrong door, one with sticking gum under a bus seat, one with eating in class, one with defacing posters, and one with cutting in line (???). This adds up to a grand total of 39 cases in one year.

This is the first of a series. See the next issue for more about Student Court.

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TALON SPORTS

By Jim Martling

Smith Tkes First In DV Tournament

Senior grappler Lancer Smith was nominated as athlete of the week. Wednesday Lancer decisioned previously undefeated Cunningham of Antioch while stopping Enrico of Ygnacio 16-0 Friday.

Saturday Boop defeated four straight opponents in the Del Valle tournament giving up four points while scoring 27 himself.

WRESTLERS FINISH FIRST IN THE DEL VALLE TOURNAMENT RESUME LEAGUE ACTION AT PLEASANT HILL THIS AFTERNOON

This afternoon the Eagle grapplers will travel to Pleasant Hill for a match that will begin 4 p.m.

On Wednesday the Eagles re-established the fact that they are one of the top teams in Northern California by taking first place at the Del Valle Tournament.

The Eagles were paced by Doug Balough '69, Derrell Hoschouer and Lancer Smith, both '67, who all placed first in their weight divisions.

Balough decisioned his Westmont opponent to gain the num-

ber one spot in the 97 lb. class, Derrell Hoschouer escaped from his Del Valle opponent in the second round and that was the margin of victory 10 in the 129's. Lancer Smith won easily in the 167 class 5-1.

Rich Beberg, Dave DuBois and Bob Beard, all of '67, were also in the finals. Beberg lost to Turner of Livermore in the 103 class 2-1 in overtime. Turner took first and Rich pinned his man for third position. DuBois was also defeated the champion of the 114 class 5-4 but Dave took

third with a pin in the finals. Bob Beard fought to a draw through an overtime period only to lose a judges decision and finish fourth.

Acalanes took second at the Del Valle tourney with Dave Tamori of Ygnacio being selected as most valuable wrestler by the coaches.

Last week the Eagles extended this year's winning string to nine dual matches besides the Del Valle tournament by beating Antioch 35-13 and Ygnacio 36-9.

EAGLE HOOPMEN REMAIN UNDEFEATED AFTER DOWNING THE DIABLO DEVILS

Clayton Valley's Eagles travel across the hill to clash with the Antioch Panthers tonight at 3 p.m. preceeding the junior varsity tilt.

The Eagles rolled to victory against their first three league opponents Mt. Diablo, College Park and Concord while the Panthers are 0 for three.

Tuesday Clayton Valley hosted the Ygnacio Valley Warriors. The highly touted Warriors lost their opener to Pleasant Hill then bounced back to win the next two games.

Last Friday night the Eagles continued their winning ways dumping the Diablo Red Devils 63-53 before a near-capacity

turnout in Kramer gym.

The Eagles jumped to a 16-13 lead the first quarter behind senior Bob Thomason but Eagles turnovers and Don Defesi teamed up to push Mt. Diablo ahead for a 30-31 half time score.

The Eagles returned to the court and outscored the Devils by seven points at the end of the 3rd quarter to never look back.

Bob Thomason, Bob Newkirk, both '67 and sophomore March Lee teamed up for big points to push Clayton Valley to victory.

Bob Thomason poured in a fantastic 31 points to lead all scorers while senior guard Bob Newkirk accounted for 11.

DEVILS BURN JAY VEE MID-EAGLES BASKETBALLERS BATTLE ANTIOCH

The JV hoopsters are wrapping up their third week of league action by doing battle with the Panthers of Antioch on the Antiochers' boards.

The mid-eagles have compiled a league record of 2 and 1 with the one loss being against their staunch rival from cross-town, Mt. Diablo. The team just barely lost that one in a heart-breaker 36-38.

Two wins were against College Park 36-31, and Concord, each victory being fairly easy for the squad.

Three Jay Vees have shown a consistant dominance of both the boards and the goals and are

repeatedly battling for the top scorer position there three are; Craig Olson, Dave McMullen, both '68 and Frank Duarte '69 who has improved probably more than any other team member.

The Jay Vees are out to break last years record of 9 and 10 and so far are ahead of their expectations.

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Bowlers To Boost Funds For Seniors

Attention all seniors! The senior bowling tournament is rapidly approaching. This fund raising event will take place at 2:30 to 6 pm Saturday, February 4 at the Clayton Valley Bowl.

Each senior is entitled to bring one guest. The price will be \$2 per participant and this will enable each person to bowl three games with bowling shoes being provided.

The high scorers will receive as a prize tickets to the senior ball, banquet or picnic. The competition will be on an individual basis only.

For further information you should contact Howard Julien '67 or Mr. Noel Knopf.

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COMEDY TO CAUSE FIREWORKS SLIMY SNAKES AMONG STARS

"You Can't Take It With You" but you can go see this semester's term play, a comedy by Kaufman and Hart, based on the crazy antics of a somewhat "crazy" family. This could be just one person's opinion, but how many times have you met a family that collects snakes in

a fishbowl, manufactures fireworks in the basement, has a printing press in the living room, and hasn't paid any income tax for the last twenty years?

Of course intermingled in with all these "happenings" is the basic story, "boy meets girl." The boy in this case is Mark Blackney '68, and his girl, Kathy Miller '69. The plot is further complicated by the addition of another basic story, "boy's rich family meets girl's 'crazy' and poor family."

The little house where all "the action is" is jammed full of other cast members including, Stan Anuszkiewicz, Janice Hays, Steve Lafitte, Tony Oldenhouse, John Russell, and Bill Wine all '67. Juniors in the cast are Lynn Laffite, Betsy Valbracht, and Rhonda Williams. Fred Hoyer, Curt Schaefer both '69, and Wes Mason '70, round out the cast.

There will be three performances March 15, 16 and 17, and first being a matinee.

will be a flash back along with other contests to be held. Mickey Fitzgerald '67, is the new program's director.

The programs will be much the same with the educational programs lasting thirty minutes during the period, Dan Towers '67, broadcasting during homeroom, and rock and roll music provided during lunch. Student dedications are taken on Thursdays and Fridays, and are recorded on tape then broadcasted over the radio.

EXCHANGE PLANS DOOR-TO-DOOR DRIVE FUNDS TO FINANCE FOREIGN STUDENT

Members of the Foreign Exchange Club are now in the process of planning fund raising projects to bring at least one foreign student to CV next year and to finance a CV student who will be selected on

April 28, to go abroad. Raising money by a door to door drive and a project in March will hopefully help reach this goal.

MORE PARTICIPATION

Becky Winslow '67, president of the club would like to see more participation from the students because they all are benefiting from Nicole's presence on campus.

MEETINGS

Meetings are held every Thursday in E 13 at noon. Often present at meetings are guest speakers who show slides of foreign countries. Any one interested in joining the club is urged to attend the meetings.

Other club officers included Carla Ostler, vice president; Karyn Harrison, secretary; and Leslie Stewart, treasurer, all of '67. Advisors are Mr. Jack Kennett and Mr. Mike Petullo.

"Aftermath" After Basketball Game

"Maggies Farm" will provide entertainment at tonight's post-game dance, Aftermath. The dance will be held after the basketball game with Mt. Diablo in the multi-use room until 8:30 p.m.

Tickets are now on sale in the Student Affairs Room for 50c with SAC and \$1 without. Price of tickets will be the same at the door.

Only CV students will be permitted to enter the dance (no Mt. Diablo students). Authorities will check ID's.

INITIATION FROLIC PRANKS FOOL PREY

Thespians, the National Honor Society of Dramatics, has initiated twelve new members to the club. Steve Lafitte, John Russell, Marlette West, all of '67, Carol Brighton, Judy Broderon, Lynn Lafitte, Scott Jason, Marsha Rogers, Nancy Smith, all of '68, and Cary Hinton, Fred Hoyer, Kurt Schaefer, all of '69 are the new members of Thespians.

One student's initiation was to entertain the audience for three minutes with a comedy (unknown to the person, the audience had been instructed to keep straight faced). While another person was required to tell a story about an orange elephant.

Bill Trueblood, drama instructor and Thespian advisor, commented, "Initiation is always a lot of fun and a great honor. I think it went off pretty well."

Parade of Donkeys To March On Quad

The noon rally on February 9th, will be very unusual. A parade of donkeys will march from the gym area up to the quad. This is to advertise the Donkey Basketball game, which will be held at 7:30, in the boys gym.

Twelve daring faculty members (whose names haven't been disclosed yet) will go against the mighty Senior Men's Honor Society, in the first game. Tickets will be drawn and a group of students (juniors against seniors) will battle out the second game.

Tickets will go on sale February 6. A student ticket purchased before the game is 75 cents. Adults and students at the door are \$1.00, children under twelve are 50 cents.

KVHS Sound Spectacular Is Coming Same Programs, But New Director

KVHS Sound Spectacular is coming, as will all the other planned activities for this new semester. Every other record

Girl Puffs Battle For Hoop Victory

Sign-ups were held Wednesday for the annual junior-senior Powderpuff basketball game. This rollicking comedy of errors, where dainty debs try to be Amazon athletes, is scheduled for Thursday, March 2 from 7:30-9:00 in the gym. Price of tickets has not yet been determined.

Lucy Millington and Ginger Bilodeau were appointed to head the senior team.

The junior and senior girls will trade using the girls' gym for practice. Each team hopes to hold practice at least once a week. The juniors will provide refreshments for half-time.

CLUBS TAKE OVER CANDY SALE MONEY FOR SCHOLARSHIPS, AFS

The annual candy sale, starting Friday, February 10, is being organized differently this year. The sale will be handled through the clubs, instead of the house of reps.

The first \$2,000 earned will be donated to the foreign exchange club, the scholarship fund and the clubs. Any money earned after that will be divided evenly between the house of reps and the participating clubs.

The candy will be checked

out from the boiler room on the tenth, so that students will be able to take advantage of the three day vacation.

Individual prizes and cash prizes for the clubs will be given to the highest sellers.

Paul Herman, student body vice-president said that he expected this to be the "best candy sale ever, because it's for four different groups, the foreign exchange club, the scholarship fund, the house of reps, and the clubs in general"

WELFARE COMMITTEE WRITES STUDENTS GRATITUDE FOR CHRISTMAS DONATIONS

Principal Dan Della recently received a letter from the Concord Welfare Department expressing gratitude to Clayton Valley students for participating in the Christmas project to aid underprivileged families at Christmas time. Here is the letter:

"The Concord Welfare Committee would like to thank the students in your school for their generous contribution at Christmas to purchase turkeys for needy families. I am sure they will be interested to know that over 175 families were given groceries and meat, and over 75

families were given toys at Christmas through the cooperation of the community and the Concord Welfare Committee.

Christmas was made a little happier for these families because your school cared enough to give."

SUPER-BOOPIE TO INVADE SKY LACK OF ENGINE IS HOLD-UP

"Look !! It's a bird . . . It's a plane . . . It's Batman . . . No, it's Super Boopie that master crime fighter in his miraculous super flying machine. this is the cry soon to be heard by all.

Yes it's Super Boopie, known to Clayton Valley students as Lancer Smith, congenial star-wrestler. Lance is in the process of building a Helicopter.

The friendly giant is another CV student who is taking advantage of Clayton's many Industrial Arts programs, particularly that of the Metal Shop.

If you're still unsure of what the machine is, well here's some reassurance, one of those things that goes straight up and comes

Creative Writing Contest Challenges Imagination Of The Quill And Scroll

A creative writing contest, sponsored by the Walnut Creek Branch of the American Association of University Women, is open to all high school students in Contra Costa County.

Categories are: Short short story, short story, poetry, and

prose, (non-fiction).

There will be three awards plus honorable mention in each category. All material will be judged equally — there will be no division by grade. Manuscripts should be typed, if possible, but legible entries in long-hand will be accepted. Each entry should have a title page which includes category, name of the author, title of the work, class, and school. All entries "must be the original" work of the student.

Winning entries will be published in magazine form and copies will be distributed to the English Department of the schools which have submitted material.

Awards will be presented in May at a special awards meeting, time and place to be announced later.

The deadline is March 1, 1967. Send entries to:

Mrs. L. Kim Creed
2161 Youngs Court
Walnut Creek, Calif.

The purpose in sponsoring this contest is to stimulate creative thinking among students, to give recognition to literary accomplishment, and to provide examples of this to the community. The cooperation of English teachers, in this endeavor, will be most appreciated.



MARY ERICKSON

Los Angeles Trip For Mary Erickson

Mary Erickson '68, will be one of the two students representing this district at the California Student Advisory Board on Education.

This conference, sponsored by the California Association of Student Councils, will be held in Los Angeles in March 7-9. The purpose is to make recommendations about secondary education to the State Board.

Bonnie Blair '69 was the other CV candidate to attend a screening committee. Each school sent two candidates to be judged by adults in a discussion group.

Mary and Bonnie were only two of about a dozen considered for the honor by student council. Students were judged on their scholastic ability, leadership qualities, and their ability to speak well in front of a group.

SKI CLUB EXPENSES CAUSE FAILURE REC DEPARTMENT CANCELS SKI TRIPS

The Ski Club held at CV has now been dissolved. This club was sponsored by the Concord Recreation department. It had seventy-two members, ten of which were from other schools.

The Recreation department dropped its sponsorship of the club, because not enough people signed up for two of the planned trips. One was to Incline Village, in Nevada, and the other to Squaw Valley. "If other schools had been notified

about the club, the trips would have undoubtedly been a big success," said Dan Young, '67, ex-president.

The two main reasons for the cancelling of the trips were the lack of publicity and the expense. Skiing can be very expensive. If a person went by bus, he could easily spend fifty dollars in three days.

The Recreation department is holding the membership money which is left over. It will be used by next years club.

Band Will Rock Noon Jazz Rally

The Dance Band, under the direction of Mr. Frank Cavoto, will present a noon jazz session in the drama room, M-2, next Wednesday, February 8. This is to be the first of a "hopeful" many planned for the months to come.

The band practices every morning before school and during homeroom. They learn such things as chords, improvising, and just playing.

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STUDENT DRIVERS' HEROIC EVENTS

The driver's education students always seem to have some sort of hair-raising tale to tell after their time behind the wheel. This week's What Do You Think question has been devoted to them with What was your most exciting experience in driver's education?

Janice Hays '67 — The other girl who was driving with me.

Larry Medcalf '67 — When I drove over Marsh Creek Road for the first time.

John Russell '67 — Getting the car started.

Sue Phillips '67 — When I backed into a mailbox when I parallel parked.

Linda Andrews '68 — I was up on Academy Road and my instructor was Mr. Knopf and I was trying to park. My foot slipped off the brake and we were going downhill backwards.

Rita Kennedy '68 — When Mr. Millard told me to stop then my foot slipped and I almost ran over him.

Janet Quillici '68 — When my partner was told to turn and he turned in front of a car. The other car was forced into a ditch.

Steve Whitmore '68 — When my cool partner almost ran off the road.

Aaron Armstrong '69 — When my brother's girl friend pulled up beside me when I was parallel parking and my teacher wanted to follow her.

Geri Henry '68 — When I almost hit a car and my teacher swallowed his cigar.

Randi Garcia '68 — Stalling the car about 50 times.

Debby Draznin '68 — When Mr. Cutts told me to forget it and get out of the car.

Charles Powell '68 — I stalled the car my first time out on the freeway.

John Trapeneze '68 — When I turned right on a red light without stopping.

Mike Cabral '67 — When I passed the class.

Kathy Hansen '67 — When my driver's ed. teacher almost made me hit a train.

Mark Turrin '69 — When my partner took the wheel.

Karen Valladao '67 — When Phyllis Clark hit a bridge.

Ron Garland '67 — Mr. Millard kept hitting my wrist so I would change to first gear.

Virginia Bary '67 — When I hit Mr. Millard's garage door.

Cindy Wright '68 — I ran out of gas at the top of some hill and had to coast down it to get to a gas station.



SENIORS GETTING BORED SENIORITIS IS BLAMED

Senioritis is a disease that only seniors are supposed to catch and since one half of the school year has vanished down time's dusty paths, it should be quite apparent to the rest of the school that the seniors are getting antcy.

Senioritis:

is the feeling of boredom

is an excuse for laziness

is being so bored from knowing everything (?) at school and the feeling that you have to secape is knowing that once you're out of high school, you have to have a prepared future — but you haven't quite decided about it yet.

is knowing how to cut and get away with it is being a senior.

Brunch Machines No Longer Sight of Clayton's Campus

As all of you observant ones out there may have noticed, the brunch machines have finally been cleared from the premises. The final hopes for ever having them back seem to have gone with the brunch machines when they were moved during Christmas vacation to the happy eating grounds. The policy being used here is "out of sight, out of mind." Will it work? Think, ye upperclassmen, the poor, deprived freshman never saw them in action! And after we have all graduated, these that are freshmen know and the following freshmen, etc. will never know what it's like to be able to get an apple (fresh, red, and juicy) during lunch without having to battle the lunch line crowds.

This is a final salute to you brunch machines: Thank you for serving us so well during the short time that we had you.

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DEAD WEEK IS FARCE EXTRA ACTIVITIES FAULT

by Nancy Hutchinson

Dead week is alive! Even finals week is alive. Supposedly, the purpose of dead week is to cut down on activities so that students can have the extra time to review for semester finals. Supposedly, teachers won't start any new material and homework for the same reason.

These ideas are sound ones, although they are generally ignored. On dead week, there were both Tuesday afternoon and Friday night basketball games. There were two wrestling matches, one on Thursday and one on Friday. The student is confronted with conflicting desires — should I go to the game or should I stay home and study? Naturally, many students chose to go to the game, thus limiting time for study.

To top it all off, one of the most crucial games of the basketball season (CV vs. Pitt) was scheduled for Tuesday afternoon, before Wednesday and Thursday finals. This seems the height of hypocrisy — to say school is for studying and then to hold a big basketball game during finals week.

Since practically all schools in the league have finals the same week, why couldn't athletic contests be eliminated among all schools for that week and the preceding one?

Other activities, however, are held to a minimum. It is true that no master calendar requests and bulletin announcements will not be approved for dead week or finals week, which adheres to the principles for which these weeks were set up.

However, the opposite is true of classwork. Often teachers speed up the work in the last week, rather than slowing down. There is a tendency toward cramming all the work in at the end that the teacher didn't get done during the semester.

This hardly seems fair. Students are overburdened with work on dead week, and do not have time to adequately study for finals. With both excess homework and sport competitions, dead week, unfortunately, is much too much alive.

Month Of February Will Bring Bring Disease, Contamination

Now that we're entering the month of February, the nurse's office will soon be filled with students ill with German measles and chicken pox, since February is the month of communicable diseases.

January students were ill from colds and sore throats and a lot of students were catching a virus headache which lasted from four to five days and was difficult to get rid of.

This time last year, as many poor, unfortunates will remember, the most popular disease was the flu. The lucky ones were the people who never caught the flu but got the extra days in February as a vacation.

The nurse's office records show that in September, 403 students came in the office ill (perhaps with a disease very catching on as back-to-schoolitis), October 774 (the disease was catching on), November 668, and December 526.

"Anyone who spots a rash, or such on their skin, should come to the nurse's office," commented Mrs. Olga Johnston, school nurse. She warns that if a student is ill with a communicable disease while in school, other students might catch or go spreading the disease.

EAGLES DUMP RAMS IN CLOSE DUEL 64-61

TALON SPORTS

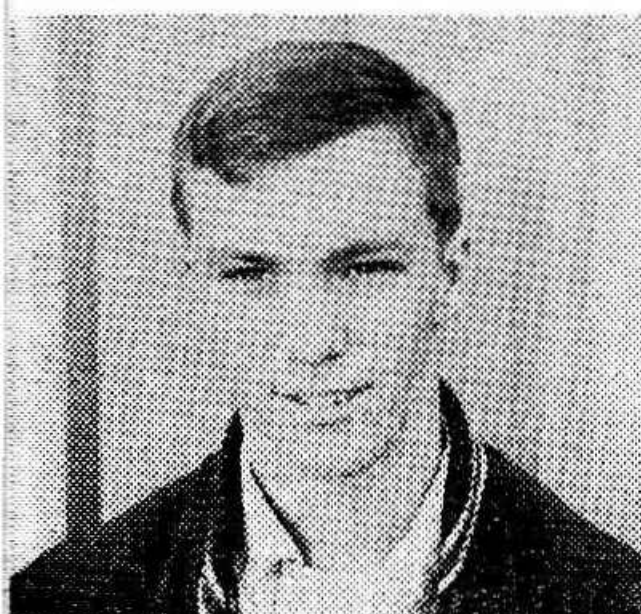
By Jim Martling

Dave DuBois

Athlete of Week

Senior Grappler Dave DuBois has been nominated this week's Athlete of the Week. Dave has lost only two matches while winning 37 in three years. Dave won on points Friday as the Eagles routed Pleasant Hill 30-15.

Dave, one of the Eagles' "Mighty Mites", tips the scales at a neat 114 pounds.



DAVE DUBOIS

QUICKIES

Bob Thomason has a 36 points average for Friday nights game played on the Eagles' hardwood. . . . Official Track, Swimming, and Baseball practice started this week. . .

JAYVEES TROUNCE SPARTANS FACE DEVILS FOR SECOND TIME

Tonight the Jay Vee Eagles host our staunch cross-town rivals, the Devils of Mt. Diablo, after losing their first contest to the Devils our boys are out to win this one.

Last weeks game saw the mid-eagles in one of their easiest victories against the school by the water, Pacifica. The spectacle was highlighted when one of the more alert Spartans made a fantastic shot and swished in a big two pointer for the Eagles.

The highscorers were grateful for this east victory, as it gave them a chance to bring up their seasonal record. High point winners were Doyle McHenry '68 with 12 points, Mark Winkist '68 with 8 points, these two are favored at positions of forward and center.

The mid-eagles have 3 remaining games in league play and a DVAL record of 4 and 3.

EAGLE BASKETBALLERS SMOTHER PACIFICA 79-38 AND GAIN GROUND ON FRONT-RUNNING PITTS.

Tonight Coach Bruce Iverson's Eagles host the Diablo Devils on the home boards. At

8 p.m. preceeding the junior varsity tilt, the Devils lost a 63-55 decision in the previous

Clayton Valley — Diablo match on January 13th.

The Eagles traveled to Pleasant Hill Tuesday. The Rams have posted a six win with one loss record in league play, identical to Claytons. The Rams, a pre-season favorite boast a good front line featuring all DVAL Mike Redling.

Last week Clayton Valley made shambles of Pacifica routing the Spartans 79-38 on the home hardwoods.

The Eagles had eleven players dent the scoring column with Bob Thomason '67 leading the way with 31 points. Sophomore guard Carl Massey poured in his season high of 19 points against the Spartans.

The Eagle cagers were in the lead all teh way commanding a 12-9 lead after the first quarter.

Clayton Valley poured on the steam on the hapless Spartans in the second period as Thomason pumped in 13 points for a 38-21 lead at the half.

Substituting freely the Eagles shot past Pacifica and coasted easily to victory.

The final score was 79-38.



This year the Eagles boast a top flight track team. The nucleus of the team is Eric Yeoman, Harry Johnson, Phil Como and John Nilses, all '67.

VARSITY WRESTLERS REMAIN UNDEFEATED AFTER DUMPING RAMS AND SPARTANS

Coach Roger Zino's wrestling team continued its winning ways by stopping the Pleasant Hill Rams 30-15 and dropping Pacifica High 33-14.

Against the Rams, CV started out in familiar style with Doug Balough '69, pinning his opponent and Rick Beberg and Dave DuBois both of '67, winning on points. Derrell Hoschouer '67 added five points as he figure-fouled his man.

After this the roof temporarily

fell in as Bob Beard '67, was the only one to salvage a win through 175's. But with the score 22-15, Lenny Davenport '67 won on points and heavy-weight George Shinn '67 pinned his opponent.

Pacifica was picked to give the Eagles some tough competition but were easily disposed of. Balough won on a forfeit, Beberg pinned, DuBois and Hoschouer defeated their men soundly.

The Eagles suffered close losses in 122's, 35's and 40's. Beard then decisioned in the 147 class Tom Lockyer '67 pinned in the 154 weight group and Bob Sherman, Lance Smith and Len Davenport all of '67, won.

This week the wrestlers met College Park on Wednesday and drew a bye this afternoon. The grapplers wrap up their dual matches with Pittsburg on next Wednesday. The Eagles are still undefeated and are aiming for great things in the post-season tournaments.

The optimistic coach, Jim Henderson still feels the JV squad will top last years seasonal record of 9 and 10. To do that he and his team will have to win almost all of the remaining games.

But the coaches optimism is well backed up by a bunch of enthusiastic players, who will come through when the going gets tough.

SPORTS SCHEDULE

MONDAY — February 6 — Powder Puff Basketball Practice 2:45.

TUESDAY — February 7 — Basketball — Pleasant Hill, Here 4:00. Powder Puff Basketball Practice 2:45.

WEDNESDAY — February 8 Wrestling, Pittsburg Here 4:00.

THURSDAY — February 9 — Donkey Basketball, 7:30 Boys Gym.

FRIDAY — February 10 — Basketball — Pacifica 7:30.

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'HOT OFF THE PRESS' TO STAR SIDEKICK LIZ WILL NOT BE VALENTALON QUEEN

PATTI HUFFORD

Hot Off the Press is not a new movie starring Richard Burton and his trusty sidekick, Liz, but a "swinging" school dance sponsored by the Talon, the school newspaper with a circulation of a million, the only trouble is that it does so much circulating that no one reads it. The dance will be held in the gym, or what is commonly referred to as the Fillmore Auditorium of the Jet Set, Friday, February 17.

A battle of the amplifiers will highlight the evening with two top name bands competing, the Zach Field Underground Railroad, which is no relation to the Santa Fe R&R, but awfully close to the Southern Pacific R&R, here after an extensive tour of the local high schools, and the Psychedelic Circuit, flown specially from Hayward for this once in a lifetime event.

Door prizes will be given and the lucky winner will receive

fifty back issues of the Talon, a slightly used aFts Domino 45, and an autographed picture of that great scholar and statesman, Mary Poppins. Runner-up will receive a kiss, but he must get it on his own time and from someone he knows.

Prices of the dance will be 75c with SAC and \$1.25 without. Couple can get their tickets at the incredibly low price of \$1.50 with SAC and \$2.50 without. Of course if you come in threes that's your problem.

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Conference Periods Are Here To Stay

The conference periods held three days a week will continue for the remainder of this year. The Curriculum Committee, composed of CV department heads and administrators, based their decision on the results of the questionnaire filled out by students and teachers. Results showed that the majority of teachers were in favor of continuing the program and that students found it "generally helpful," and "more effective than the traditional "mailed home" progress report."

When asked what they considered the strengths of the conference period, teachers replied that it provides "Better communication with students," and "Less pressure than under the old progress report system." As for its weakness, one teacher complained of too little or too much conference time.

Altogether, 986 students had had at least one conference, over half having had more than one, compared to 514 students who had not had any conferences.

Mr. Don Garofalo, Curriculum Assistant, commented that, "Like any experimental program, there are still improvements to be made in the mechanics of the conference period."

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Election and Communication Committee Two New Ideas Under Construction

By NANCY HUTCHINSON

The House of Representatives Election Committee and Communications Committee are busy making plans for two totally new ideas which are now under consideration by the House of Reps. Student Council, and Administrative Cabinet.

Elections Convention

The Elections Committee, consisting of Virginia Bary, Paul Herrmann, and Roberta King, all '67, and Nancy Cardew and Claire Peck, both '68,

has presented plans for a nominating convention for elections. Candidates for student body president and vice-president would file petitions and campaign as usual, but they would also need the support of a state to be nominated.

There would be fifty states composed of delegates from freshmen geography classes, sophomore English classes, junior history classes, and senior government classes. Each class will have one delegate for each five students (six from a class of thirty students). After determining the opinions of these five students, the delegate would attend the nominating convention, where nominations from the floor are taken, votes are cast, and the nominees are limited to two.

All students would be able to attend the convention if registered but only delegates may vote. After being nominated the candidate would have the opportunity to make a speech and have a political rally.

The next day would be the Election Assembly. After the speeches, the student body would vote. Candidates for all other offices would follow the same procedure as in past years: file a petition, be approved by the Elections Committee, and automatically be a candidate without the possibility. Continued on Page 2

TEN C.V. STUDENTS ATTEND SYMPOSIUM

Ten CV students attended St. Mary's executive symposium on February 1 and 2, as guest of St. Mary's College. The students were treated to gourmet meals and exhibitions of the best thinking done by top business executives all over the country. The students who attended were: Micky Fitzgerald, Vince Grandberg, Dave Halverstadt, Jim Hoistein, Bob Hornback, Kent Jorgensen, Howard Julien, Jerry Miller, Frank Mosher, and John Russell, all seniors. The students were addressed and heard discussion from such people as Hon. Ros D. Davis, assistant secretary of commerce for economic development, and Otto N. Miller, chairman of the

board of standard oil company. The title of the symposium was "The Public Image of U.S. Business: Up or Down?"

They were able to join the business executives for lunch and dinner to discuss informally. "During one of the large group meetings, Frank Mosher and Vince Grandberg addressed the assembly like silver tongue orators," commented Mr. Garofalo, curriculum assistant. Mr. Garofalo also said that many of the business men commented about how impressed they were with Clayton Valley students.

CV was the only high school in the area to attend, this is the fourth year the school has been invited.



First row: Mickey Fitzgerald, Jerry Miller, Dave Halverstadt, Jim Hoistein. Second row: Howard Julien, John Russell, Ken Jorgensen, Vince Grandberg, Frank Mosher.

Try-Outs For Senior Assembly Are Scheduled

Plans for the senior assembly, "The Boyfriend" are now formally underway. Chairmen Roberta King and John Russell have begun by ordering scripts and scheduling dates for try-outs.

Advisors for the event are Mrs. Connie Bledsoe choreography; Mr. Bill Trueblood, director; Miss Margaret Cartwright, voice coach, call director and specialist in prayer.

Try-outs are presently scheduled for February 15-17, and the assembly is set for May 2 with evening performances on May 3-4. The chairman expressed the desire to see all members of the senior class working on some area of the show, as they are needed in such areas as costumes, dancers, make-up, set constructors and singers.

Humbolt Graduate Coaches Football

This week the TALON chose Mr. Pete Carpino, football coach and P.E. instructor, as teacher of the week.

Mr. Carpino is a native of California and attended Humboldt State College where his main interest was football. His senior year on the football team took him to Florida where the college, which at that time was rated second in the nation, participated in the Holiday Bowl. Unfortunately, Humboldt lost, 15-14.

When asked what his hobbies are, Mr. Carpino remarked, "Football — that's it, period. I have no time for anything else." On weekends, Mr. Carpino attends football clinics and during the week he works out as a P.E. instructor. When he does



find time, he enjoys playing golf. His present project is building a new room on to his house to accommodate his wife and four children.

Mr. Carpino also has an interest in music and plays a number of instruments. "Music" says Mr. Carpino, "has helped me a lot with my co-ordination and timing, which is a must in sports."

In college he majored in P.E. and minored in music and psychology. He also has a counselor credential.

Talent Appraised For DVIC Assembly

Tryout dates for the annual Diablo Valley Inter-Schools Council traveling assembly (talent show) have been scheduled for February 20 and 21, from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. in M-1.

Talent will be judged by six students and four members of the faculty. Students willing to tryout for the assembly are urged to start planning their routines now. All acts will be welcome.

Three acts will be chosen by CV's panel of judges to go to the final tryouts to be at Antioch High School.

TWO HOUSE PROPOSALS . . .

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ity of being eliminated from the ballot at the convention.

The idea behind the nominating convention is to make students more familiar with the manner in which elections are held on the national level and

to stimulate interest in student government.

The Communications Committee is discussing plans for a conference discussing teenage problems and possible solutions. The aim of this is to encourage frank talk between

ALL students, not just honor students.

The conference would discuss topics like smoking on campus, drug addiction, family problems, etc. The conference would begin with a large assembly with a main speaker, then students would attend the discussion group which interested them most, which would then break up into small seminar groups.

The mayor of Concord, Daniel Boatwright, has expressed interest in the idea to Kathy Henry '67 and Geri Henry '68, chairmen of the Communications Committee, and might be the key speaker, or at least influential in finding a good one.

The Talon is interested in hearing the opinions of the student body on these two ideas. Letters to the Editor are welcome.

Wheels



This weeks feature car belongs to a senior, Mike Donley. Mike's pride and joy is a faded bluish-gray '61 plymouth.

Mike decided that it was about time that he buy his own, so he started looking around, that was two years ago. Well, Mike finally made up his mind, the plymouth came out on the top of the heap (which included a 1917 Stutz Bearcat, a Stanley Steamer, a Flexi, and a Hudson Hornet).

The Plymouth features a long line of options, such as see through windows, opening doors, and a trunk lid (the lid won't open, sorry), and a super huge heater.

The first major change was a new custom interior, door pan-

els, and the seat covers received a lot of attention. The dash sports genuine, imitation wood-grain and chrome knobs. Not bad for a '51 Plymouth.

The next thing to do was to put the flat head six in tip-top condition. New oil (not used), a grease job and a few minor adjustments had the motor running fine.

Almost new tires adorn Mike's blackrims which are just right for climbing.

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od. However, the increased direct one-to-one communication between teachers and students appears to far overshadow any faults of the program."

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What Do You Think?

Students Tell of Valentine's Start

As Tuesday, February 14 is Valentine's Day, we've decided to let the student body refresh their memories as the TALON's roving reporters ask some students, "How do you think the Valentines Day tradition was started?" They recieved zaney answers as follows.

Marc Perdoni '70 — maybe one cave man gave a cave woman a chicken heart and said, "Won't you be my Valentine?"

Steve Toth '67 — When girls finally figured out that boys were gullible enough to give them things-like candy!

Candee Wood '68 — Adam and Eve.

Sue Peck '70 — Somebody saw cupid flying around in the air or something.

Patsy Davis '68 — With cupid and his darn little arrows.

Jackie Hara '69 — A little dwarf scientist created cupid and the dwarf scientists name was St. Valentine and when he created cupid they named he day Valenines Day.

Sandy Sanders '69 — There ws once a litle ol' man and a shy little ol' woman and a peeping Tom named Robin Hood.

Pat McCollough '67 — I started it.

Debbie Pritchard '70 — Probably when Adam and Eve had a party and decided to pass oranges. (neck to neck).

Cathy Cusack '68 — Cupid shot a love arrow into a play-boy's back.

Debbie Feere '67 — Well, when I was in the second grade my Mom told me that there was a man in prison named St. Valentine and he was throwing stuff out of the window. That's all I remember.

Roger Hall '68 — Probably when some young lovers sent notes to each other.

Pat Carroll '68 — He's probably right.

Lorry Keller '69 — Well, the people kissed and . . .

Jill Babtist '70 — St. Valentine was the son of St. Cupid.

Danny Tackitt '70 — Cupid shot a love arrow at me and then I asked my girlfriend to be my Valentine.

Lenita Barnes '70 — Well, ya see, there was this scientist and he was working in his lab one day and he invented hearts and then one asked the other, "Well, would you be my Valentine?"

George Berraros '70 — When boys discovered girls, I guess.

Herc Pardi '70 — Too long ago for me to remember.



Letters to the Editor

LETTER TO EDITOR SHOWS STUDENTS LACK OF PRIDE

Dear Editor:

On January 31, 1967, I unfortunately observed uncalled for behavior displayed by two of our scheool "leaders." As the 31st was a Tuesday, one of the two "leaders" was wearing a tie, as all varsity basketball playeds do; the other "leader" was dressed in her varsity cheerleading outfit. The two students were breaking off chunks of a cookie and tossing the pieces at a nearby garbage can. However, 95% of the cookie landed scattered about the base of the can. Whether they were aiming or not, they were obviously littering our campus. You may contend that littering is a trivial offense, but it is still an offense and no matter how small it may seem, I can see no reason for two of our "leaders" to break school rules. I was annoyed to see such childish and disrespectful actions at Clayton Valley. After all, aren't cheerleaders and basketball players supposed to set examples for others? Claire Peck, '68

P. S. The crumbs are still there.

Dear Claire,

As in any large organization, as the student body of CV is, there is expected to be a certain amount of misbehavior, even by its "leaders." It must be realized that even cheerleaders and basketball players are not perfect, and too, can break school rules. However, it is a ferent matter that the rules were l "leaders" with their full knowledge were doing.

The only suggestion is that if th cures again, refer the violators to fice or the stuednt control group.

PARKING ON RAINY DAYS PRESENTS FEW PROBLEMS

by Patti Hufford

Now that the rainy season is upon us all, the main problem of the day is where in the heck does a person park his parent's '67 Mustang Fastback or his own '37 Chevy, that's in A-1 condition, only slightly bruised?

There's always the student parking lot, where all of the teachers park and if you get up at dawn you might just get a place to park that's in sight of the school. But, if you happen to be among the latecomers, over 67 percent of the school, you'd better have your hiking boots on for the fifty mile hike from the far end of the parking lot or as some lovingly call it, "no man's land". Many students are now in the process of taking a survey to see whether you get wetter walking from the parking lot to the school or just walking from class to class.

Then, there is that wide expanse of parking lot next to the shops for the lucky students, a whole ten spaces. Of course, there is always a Volkswagen or similar vehicle, that forgets there is a shortage, maybe because of the war, and takes up 2 to 3 spaces. This person holds an honorable mention from the driver's education classes

For the daredevils, or just plain nuts, of the school, there is always the 'primitive' parking lot behind H-building, where the local farmers cultivate the two amin crops of the year — mud in the winter and dust in the summer. Perhaps this gives one a sense of the outdoors.

So, for all of you up and coming freshman drivers who hope to find parking places, hope that they tear out the gym or drive a Honda and park it in your locker.

Letters From the President

Do Teachers Conform Kids? President Wants to Know

by Mickey Fitzgerald

Recently I received this unsigned poem.

If I do the work,
And turn it in.
If I agree with a teacher
Who'll never give in.

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TALON SPORTS

By Jim Martling

LOWEL GOSSELL ATHLETE OF WEEK

Lowell Gossell is thlete of the Week for playing inspired basketball against Mt. Diablo and Pleasant Hill. Gossell, the leading rebounder last week, collected 20 rebounds while scoring 26 points. Lowell shot 77% (10 for 13) from the feild and 100% (6 for 6) from the free throw line.

Circuit Training

As every boy knows circuit-training is the best block in P.E. Right? Coach Larry Fogelstrum's second period class is training for the "circuit" by exercising all period.

From what we learn — maybe they ought to have circuit training to train them for all-period exercises!

QUICKIES

April 1 is the date set for the senior men — M.D.T.S. sponsored car rally . . . Last week's assembly Tigh-lighting the University of California's gymnastic team was one of the best I've ever seen . . . And remember if you lose only your mother loves you.

SPORTS SCHEDULE

MONDAY, February 13, No School all day.

TUESDAY, February 14, Basketball Varsity and JV at Antioch. Here at 4:00.

WEDNESDAY, February 15, Frosh Basketball, Central Jr. High.

FRIDAY, February 17, Powder Puff Basketball practice. Frosh Basketabl, De LaSalle, away, 4:00.

TALON DANCE.

CAGERS DUMP MT. DIABLO RED DEVILS ALL THE WAY PITTSBURG GOES ON WINNING, PACIFICA IS NEXT FOR CV

Tonight coach Bruce Iverson's Eagles invade the Pacifica Spartans Hardwoods looking for their tenth win in eleven outings. In the first round of play the Eagles dumped the Spartans.

Tuesday, Clayton hosted the Pleasant Hill Rams. In the first round of play the Eagles edged the top-ranked Rams 64-61 using the free throw line to full advantage.

The Clayton Valley Eagles and the press teamed up to run over a lagging Mt. Diablo squad 78-64

Friday night at Clayton Valley. The hot shooting Eagles jumped to a 21-10 lead at the end of the first period as Bob Thomason '67 netted eight, Bob Newkirk hit for seven and junior Lowell Gossell had six.

The Eagles maintained the margin Gossell potted eight points to command a 44-25 advantage at the half.

The Eagles held on to the lead all the way coasting to their eighth win in nine outings in DVAL play. The final seore was 78-64.

The Eagles hit 27 of 66 field goals for the night and tallied 24 points on the free throw line.

Bob Thomason, the big forward with the hot hands, accounted for 29 points against the Devils. Bob Newkirk and Lowell Gossell hit in double figures netting 20 and 18 points respectively. Four other Eagles shared the scoring honors Friday. Marc Lee '69 had 4, Doug Maxwell '68 had 2, center Rex McQuillen '68 was credited with 2 and Charles Chambers '67 netted 3.

EAGLE WRESTLERS STOP COLLEGE PARK 26-23 PREPARE FOR DVAL TOURNAMENT TOMORROW

This week the Clayton Valley wrestling team met Pittsburg in their final match of the year. Their record was 13-0 and a victory would make them undefeated for the second year in a row.

Last week the Eagles and Col-

lege Park met head on in a match for first place in the DVAL. Both teams had 6-0 records in league matches.

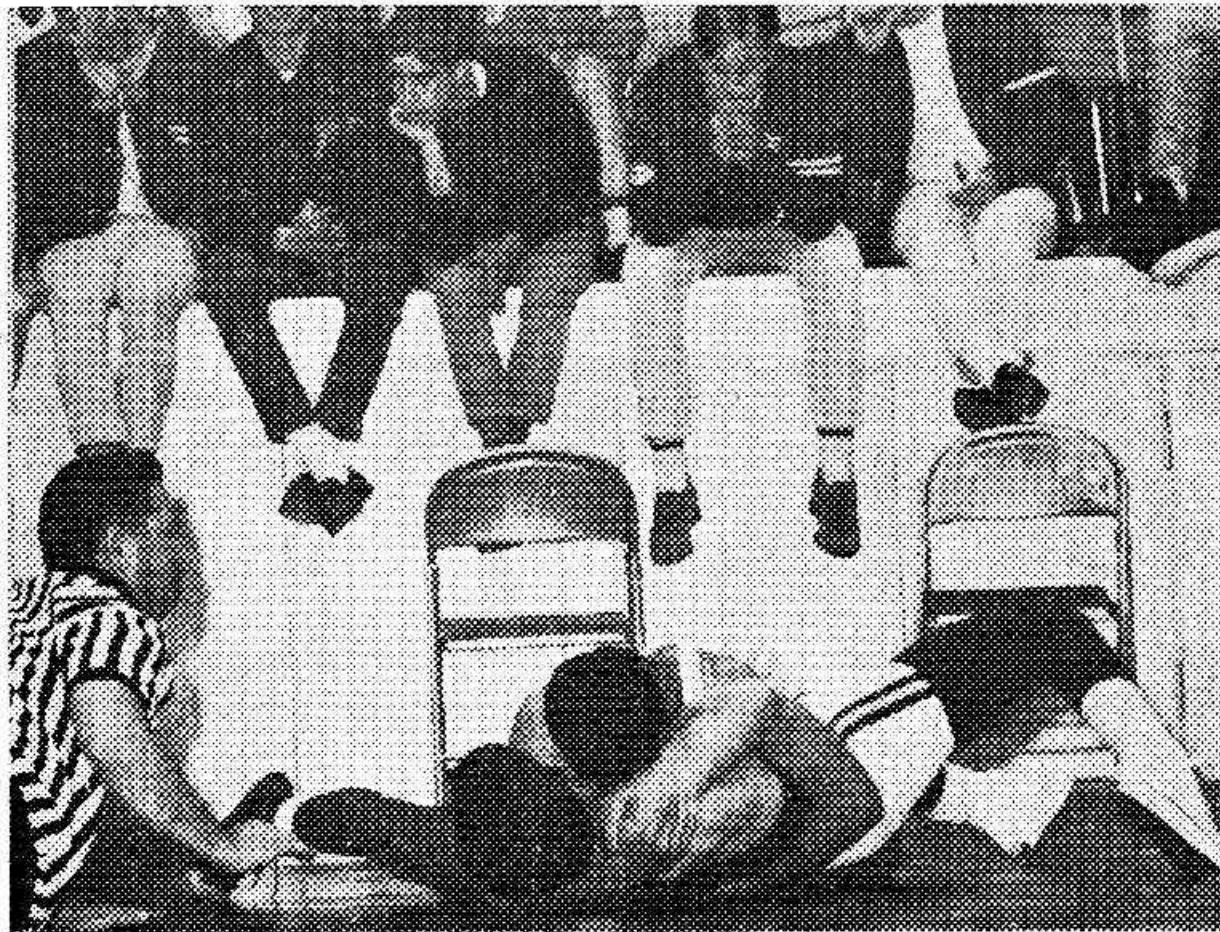
The Eagles won by the narrow margin of three points 26-23, but the Eagles had already cinched

it when College Park gathered 10 points in the final two mathces.

Doug Balough '69 started it off with a pin in the 98 lb. division, Rick Beberg '67, with victory in sight gave up four points and had to settle for a tie. Dave DuBois '67, destroyed his opponent 6-0 and this was the same wrestler who had handed DuBois his only loss of the year. Darrell Houschouer '67 also won his match convincingly in the 130 class.

Bruce Irvine '68, added two points with a tie, Bob Beard '67 added five with a pin and Tom Lockyer '67, worked for four takedowns as he dumped his opponent. Lance Smith '67 won on points.

The wrestling team can now look forward to the DVAL tournament at Pittsburg tomorrow.



Senior Walt Roberts works for a pin in the 123 weight class as referee and anxious fans look on.

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CANDY SALE RAISES MONEY FOR CLUBS SELL, SELL, SELL, SELL, SELL, SELL,

Last week the House of Representatives candy sale began, under the direction of Paul Hermann, student body vice-president. Students may try for any of the thirty-nine cash prizes available. The prizes range from \$2 to \$50 and will be given to the highest sellers.

The reason that cash prizes are being given this year rather than stuffed animals, is that the committee in charge of this activity felt that students would have more use of a cash prize.

The first \$2,000 earned will be donated to the foreign exchange club, the scholarship fund club and the clubs. Any money earned after that will be donated evenly between the House of Reps and the participating clubs.

Many clubs are also selling candy to earn money for their own activities. Paul noted that

Tryouts For D.V.I.C. Assembly Monday

Tryouts for the Diablo Valley Inter-School Council traveling assembly will be held on February 20 and 21, from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. in M-1, according to Don Medeiros, DVIC representative from CV. A signup sheet is available in the Dean's office for anyone wishing to try out. It is not necessary for performers to sign up, but they will be given priority over those who do not.

Tryouts will be judged by CV students and teachers. Student judges are: Nancy Hutchinson, Linda Rampino, and Dick Russo all '67 and Carol Brighton and Don Medeiros, both '68. Faculty judges are: Miss Cartwright, Miss Garvey, Mr. See, and Miss Wallin.

Performers who are chosen in the CV tryouts will then proceed to the final tryouts held at Antioch High School.

many of these clubs are putting a quota on members, which will help raise even more money, for both the school and clubs use.

Paul also said that he expected to be the best candy sale ever, because it's four different groups, the foreign exchange club, the scholarship fund, house of reps, and various club funds.



Would you believe . . . goal posts on the quad . . .

SCHOLARSHIPS FOR SENIORS CONTINUE TO BE AVAILABLE

Many scholarships are offered during the course of the year and it is up to the student to investigate some of these fine awards.

Among the scholarships now still available are the California State Employees Association of Concord. In order to qualify the applicant must be the son or the daughter of a member of the CSEA and live in this district. The amount of the scholarship is \$100.

Another scholarship is being offered by the California Labor Federation in the 17th annual scholarship competition. There

Talon 'Hot Off The Press' Tonight! Features Rock Bands, Celebrities

Have you noticed the increased number of people climbing the walls lately? They're all

crambling for the great posters advertizing the Talon dance "Hot Off The Press."

Clubs Assembly Plans Are Layed

Clubs Commissioner, Joanne Massey '67, is now planning an inter-club assembly, to be held in March. If the Administrative Cabinet approves the assembly, an active clubs on campus will be urged to participate.

Joanne hopes to have both girls and boys gymnastics and fencing to give exhibitions, as well as folk dancing from the Russian and Spanish clubs, senior girls and senior men honor societies, and wrestling.

A well known East Bay band, the Psychedelic Circuit, travels to the Clayton Valley Gym for the Talon fund raising event. The bill includes the Zach Field Underground Railroad, a group that is definitely going places.

During intermission, between bands, a once famous magician will entertain you with his dazzling disappearing acts. Rumor has it that he might not even show up himself.

The Talon was planning on refreshments, but the Concord Narcotics Bureau said no. Sorry fellas.

The dance is tonight from 8:00 to 11:00 p.m. The gym has been completely redecorated by a European Designer although we had a little trouble talking coach Bruce Iverson into the idea.

Everybody is invited to the Talon Dance "Hot off the Press" We'll see you there.

SENIORS, JUNIORS IN POWDER PUFF

The Powder puff basketball game is tentatively set for March 3. "This date might conflict with the regular basketball schedule," said Anne Bloon '68, Junior Social Director. Anne also said that they are "out to stomp the seniors."

As of now about fifty junior girls have signed up, also ten boys who are willing to cheerlead. Mrs. Connie Bledsoe will be coaching the junior girls. So they have seven practice days set up. They also hope to wear crazy uniforms.

The seniors, who lost last year (by a small five points) are going all out to win this year. They will be wearing white blouses and blue shorts. Miss Margaret Black will be coaching the fifty seniors who signed up.

Senior practices will be as announced. "We are looking forward to another senior victory," said Debby Stanley '67 Senior Social Director. Ginger Biledeau '67, one of the girls in charge, added, "Sink 'em seniors."

MODEL UN AGAIN WINS HONORS USSR DOMINATES CONFERENCE

For the sixth time in six years, CV's Model United Nations delegation has placed in the top ten schools at the conference held at the University of California, Berkeley, each year.

Advised by Mr. Anthony Martinez and Miss Marilyn Garvey, the delegates were Nancy Hutchinson, Mike Johnson, John Russell, Marilyn White, and Kathy Witterholt, all '67; and Bonnie Blair '69.

On the first day of the conference held last week, bloc meetings were held. Since CV represented the Soviet Union, the delegates were expected to dominate the meetings and convince other communist nations to vote in the same way.

At the committee meetings held the next day, delegates delivered prepared speeches on which they had done research for five months. Since there are about 125 delegations including observer countries) and only a limited number of students are chosen to speak, CV

was very honored to have all delegates talk at least once in committee.

In the General Assembly, four of the delegates were selected to give five-minute major presentations in front of 1500 listeners.

Observers to the conference were: Mary Erickson, Eileen Norberg, Rhonda Williams, all '68; and Mike Ellis '70.

Delegates were presented with copies of the book, *The Light and the Rock, Visions of Dag Hammarskjöld*.

WHEELS FEATURES FLASHBACK OF SOME "CARS OF THE WEEK"

This week's wheels feature will be different from the regular "Car of the Week." This issue will be a flashback of previously featured cars and what their owners have done to them recently.

John Bush's '67 roman red jeep roadster survived the wet winter to sport a new transmis-

'THE WIZARD OF OZ' FUTURE PRODUCTION DRAMA CLASSES WILL PERFORM AGAIN

The Drama II and III classes once again turn to the grease paint and applause with the showing of their next comedy-fantasy, "The Wizard of Oz." Of course we all know the story that our mother used to read to us as little tikes, two to three years ago or that we saw on television twelve to twenty times. Dorothy and Toto, her pet dog, get caught up by a cyclone and land in the land of Oz, where Dorothy follows the yellow brick road, which is

something like the Ho Chi Minh Trail only painted yellow so a person won't lose his way.

Jeanette Hudson '67, won the lead role, Dorothy. Jeanie originally tried out for the role of Toto, but even though she already mastered the dialogue, "Arf, arf" she lost the part to Marsha Rogers '68. Mr. Bill Trueblood, drama instructor, felt she was ready for speaking parts and not "arfing" parts.

Dorothy's traveling companions are the Scarecrow, the Tin-woodsmen, and the Cowardly Lion. Chuck Hutchinson, '67, Betsy Valbracht '68, and Peggy Morgan '67 won these roles. Fortunately for these three, they tried out for the roles and weren't chose for their resemblance.

Bill Hendricks '67, is the Wizard, who's a "wizz of a wizz." Sharman McKenna '67 is Glinda, the good witch of the South and Sue Highfill '67 is the wicked witch of the west.

The date of the performance has not as yet been set.

SHARON BURNETTE WINNING HOMEMAKER OF BETTY CROCKER HOMEMAKING TEST

Sharon Burnette '67, is CV's 1967 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow. This makes her eligible for state and national scholarships. Sharon received an award of a silver charm. She has this now, but it will be

college scholarship. Her school is also given an Encyclopedia Britannica set. The state wide results should be known soon.

Sharon has received A's in homemaking for four years. She plans to take apparel design in college. "I thought the test was very easy," concluded Sharon.



formally presented at the awards assembly later in the year.

The test lasted for fifty minutes, and was made up of eighty questions and an essay, on general homemaking. The girl who had the highest score of the school winners, will win the state award, which is a \$1,500

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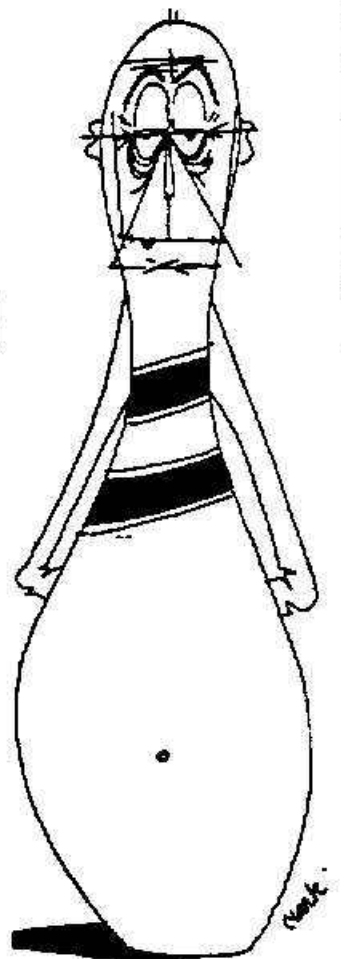
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PACING, STARING Bothers Students

This is the beginning of the official February 17th edition of the TALON'S What Do You Think column. The question that we decided on this week is "What kind of teachers or teacher's habits bug you?" Here are some of the "ant"swers.

Lory Knight '69 — Teachers who sit in front of the class and eat their cans of pressurized peanuts that should be used for Biology experiments.

Ralph Kurk '69 — The teacher's sick sense of humor towards the kids who go out on the lawn.

Lynn Knudsen '69 — They talk about the same thing everyday.

Lorie Keller '69 — They talk about one thing and then all of a sudden change to another thing.

Janet Johnston '69 — They always cut you low.

Carol Krueger '69 — Teachers ers that make wise cracks, and smart answers.

Peggy Carlton '69 — Using a large assignment as an excuse to take a long vacation.

Vickie Johnson '69 — They talk too much.

Gary Kelley '69 — They tell sick jokes.

Kurtis Kelley '69 — Excessive homework.

Mary Jones '69 — Teacher's taking nerve pills while they're teaching you how to drive.

Kathy Krusko '69 — When they ignore you.

Bob Koller '69 — When you do a real good job on a paper and they just check it off.

Don Kautzman '69 — Too much homework.

Gary Kaemper '69 — When they flunk you because you don't turn all your homework in.

Ray Johnson '69 — They talk too much.

Alvin Kimmel '69 — They laugh at their own jokes.

Gary Kistner '69 — They eat too much before class.

John Kinsey '69 — They're always talking.

Ron Joakimson '69 — Telling sick jokes.

Jim Martling '67 — Teachers habits don't bother me. I just sit back and sleep.

Cindy Boring '68 — I try not to think about them so I can pay attention and get good grades.

Debbie Grainger '70 — My English teacher has the habit of telling the funniest jokes I've ever heard in my life.

Dress Code Debatable Not Specific Enough

The "Flight Plan," has again been accused of dictating to the public in a section concerning the dress code.

Arguments have been lodged against standard dress codes since time immemorial, but the gross generalizations of which the code is guilty, should be abolished due to the fact that a number of students have recently been subjected to humiliation and threatened with suspension as a result of not conforming to it.

Vague terms such as "undesirable" dress, "excessive" hairdos and makeup, and "high" heels can be taken exception to. Thus, making almost everyone susceptible to criticism.

Bits of editorializing, such as "Knees are unattractive, you know," "Sweatshirts are not feminine," and "Remember, miracle fabrics are sheerer than you think!" Should also be omitted.

However, if a standard dress code is considered necessary and is required by law, it should be specific and exact, or else it will never hold up in student court, and the prosecutor is going to have one heck of a time defining terms before the bench.

Due to a great deal of confusion that has been caused by it the dress code should either be revised or dropped altogether.

MEN IN WHITE SPREAD INFECTIOUS DISEASE

Have any of you as yet had an attack of ap-paintdicitis? If not expect to. The disease is sweeping the campus.

With the help of a leading medical man by the name of Dr. Quack, a cure for the disease has not as yet been found. We mustn't give up hope, he too will contact the disease.

Seeing the research results of a pin headed man like Dr. Quack. Mrs. Quack has taken it upon herself to do a little research of her own.

Her findings thus far have lead her to believe who the carriers of ap-paintdicitis are. They wear white, and omit the idea that the cafeteria staff is involved.

The problem she now writes of is our painters. They too wear white, and are the carriers of ap-paintecitis. The causes of ap-paintcitis are due to the unhealthful fumes given off from their clothing, paint brushes, opened paint cans, and newly painted walls.

Turpentine used as an injection has had its dead effects therefore isn't recommended as a cure for the disease. The logical way to cure ap-paintcitis would be to follow Dr. Quacks wife's advice. It is 1) Take three Bear aspirin 2) Dig out your old teddy bear 3) Cuddle it 4) go to bed, and 5) Never again inhale deeply when around painters.

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LOVELY OFF-KEY NOTES SICKEST MUSIC AWARDS

The Jefferson Airplane has a new album out called the Surrealistic Pillow. On it is their latest hit, My Best Friend and many other goodies. The songs on this album are very original and Grace, the female lead singer, has a strong voice that brings off the song as a hit, not as just another song. Some of the songs featured are Embryonic Journey, White Rabbit, 3/5 of a Mile in 10 Seconds and Today.

Between the Buttons is the name of the Stones' new album which features Ruby Tuesday, Miss Amanda Jones, and Something Happened to Me Yesterday. It's too bad that those are the only featured ones for Something Happened to Me Yesterday is enough to scare anyone away from what is otherwise a pretty good album. Charle Watts does a little cartoon-thing on the back of the album.

More of the Monkees contains a varied amount of talent. The choice for the lead singer for Auntie Grizelda was perfect . . . none other could attain Peter's lovely off-key notes that are strategically scattered through the song plus his nasal twang all at once. Mickey's Sometime in the Morning was very well done. Mike only does one main solo and that's in The Kind of Girl I Could Love. Davy does most of the singing on this album, including a song that deserves the Sickest of the Year award — The Day We Fall in Love.

Favorite Times Past Reminisced by Staff

As we all know time does go by fast. For example, can you remember what was happening at this time last year? We of the TALON had a little trouble recollecting. So, being of quick wits and strong of limb we consulted our large file of back issues without haste. Here are a few facts revealed in the February 18, 1966 issue.

The front page, the pride of every paper, was a page containing such important happenings as announcements of the Senior Banquet, the Senior Ball (held at DVC) and the Senior Slave sale. So far you'd say that the same events are cracking this year as did last but the change is yet to come.

Page two of that historic issue contained among other things 34 inches of ads, a problem this year's paper hardly has. The page also contained two stories. The first was about the annual candy sales and how they produced scholarships for graduating seniors. The other story was the traditional WHEELS column. That issue featured Bob Waddell's Competition Motorcycle.

The third page was a little more healthy as far as news goes. It's content was blessed with such stories as ACTION A' JO JO, a fast moving column by Joe New. His subject was "Adults Only."

That editions' Sports page was almost as abundant in ads as was page two but revealed one great thing, the '66 varsity wrestling team had copped a first place birth in DVAL.

TALON SPORTS

By Loyld Geig

MARTLING MOVES GIEG TAKES OVER

The TALON Sports staff recently went under some new changes. Jim Martling has moved up the Journalistic ladder therefore leaving a vacancy in the position of Sports Editor. There were two possibilities to for the job; ace reporter Chris Scrimiger and me. Chris being more superior and carrying more weight, pressed the position on to me.

I have rebuked this action again and again but to no avail so with head in hand I will attempt to duplicate that unquestionably unparalleled Journalistic style of my former cohort Mr. Martling who almost single handedly threw together a fabulous Sports page weekly.

QUICKIES

In case you haven't heard—**Seniors Rule**—at least that was the case last Thursday at the first one 10 to 8 from the fledgling juniors and the Senior Men went on to topple the Faculty 14 to 12.

Bob Thomason '67 has recently been chosen as Prep of the Week for the East Bay Region and high scorer for Northern California by the Association of East Bay Sports Writers.



Eagle Grapplers Take Five Individual Titles At DVAL After Trouncing Pittsburg 43-7 To Extend Win Streak

Tomorrow the CV wrestling squad will have nine participants in the North Coast Sectionals at Granada High in Livermore.

Last week the fantastic Eagles nailed Pittsburg 43-7 to take the DVAL with a 14-0

record and extend its winning streak in dual matches to 30.

On Saturday the Eagles tabbed as favorites in the DVAL tournament lived up to expectations and walked away with that title also. Their closest rival, College Park, was left

far behind.

It was certainly a day for surprises and they started in the 98 lb. class. Doug Balough '69 rolled over some tough opponents for first place but this was not as surprising as Tony Arcado '69 who wrestled JV all year took fourth and was narrowly beat out for third spot by a 2-0 score.

In the 106 weight group there were still some shockers as Pat Martucci '68, a letterman from last year but a junior varsity wrestler this year, decisioned Werner of College Park and Hatmaker of Diablo both in overtime. Pat then advanced to the finals where he met Rick Beberg '67. Rick won handily for first and Pat took second with both traveling to Granada High for North Coast.

Dave DuBois '67, met the very tough Bob Coupenny for the 115 title and upset the Antioch wrestler 5-4. Darrell Hoschouer '67 proved too much for his YV opponent 4-1 for top spot at 130's.

At 136's Bruce Irvine '68, took third place which was good enough to get him to North Coast. Bob Beard '67, was edged 1-0 by Rich Moore of Antioch but took second place at 148's.

Tom Lockyer '67, lost by a score of 4-3 for fourth place and just missing a trip to sectionals. Lance Smith '67, rolled to an easy victory at 168's for the title. Lenny Davenport '67 took second at 194's behind tough Fred Boeger of College Park.

EAGLES OVER TAKE DVAL LEAD BY DESTROYING PACIFICA 85-56

Coach Bruce Iverson's Eagles kept the secret to themselves before the DVAL basketball season started. The Eagles only rated a possible play off position. The Eagles moved one-half game ahead of the Pittsburg Pirates by destroying the Pacifica Spartans 85-56 in the Shore Acres gym Friday night.

The Eagles had a hard time finding the basket the first half spotting the Spartans a 27-27 tie once. The running Eagles went ahead at the end of the half to lead 39-32.

The Eagles never looked back

as Bob Thomason accounted for 29 points. Bob's average, 29.3, is the highest the league has ever seen and the highest in northern California this year.

Rex McQuillen '68 had 11 for the night while guards Bob Newkirk '67 and Carl Massey '69 tanked ten and five points respectively.

Other Eagle scores were Marc Lee '69 with 6, Lowell Gossell '68, with 6, Steve Wilson '68, with 8, Charles Chambers '67, with 4 and senior Rich Montori had 2.

MIDEAGLES SWAMP SPARTANS

JV Basketball go into League Play-Offs after winning their last game against the school by the water, Pacifica, in a one sided contest, 53-25.

The game, played on the Spartans boards, was one of the cagers' most overwhelming victories as they led the contest all the way. The score at the quarter was Eagles 8, Spartans 4, then The Eagles went on to

score 10 more to make the score 18-4 at the half. The second half was much the same as the first and the Eagles walked away with another win.

High scorers for Friday's game were Craig Olson, Mark Winquist, Frank Duatre, and Doyle McHenry. Craig was highest of the point winners with a big 19 points, Mark was next best man with 8 of the points, and Doyle and Frank finishing with 7 each.

Play-Offs start Tuesday and the JV boys out to foil their DVAL opponents.

SPORTS SCHEDULE

MONDAY Feb. 20—Powder Puff Basketball practice
TUESDAY, Feb. 21—Basketball Play-offs, 7:00.
Powder Puff Practice.
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THURSDAY Feb. 23—Swimming Meet Vallejo Home, 3:00
FRIDAY Feb. 24—Basketball Play-offs, 7:00.
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EXCHANGE SEEKS VOLUNTEERS HOMEOWNERS RECEIVE FLYERS

The Foreign Exchange Club is anxiously seeking volunteers to canvass the entire CV area in order to collect funds to help bring a foreign student here next year.

"On March 4 every homeowner in the area in which CV students live will receive a flyer explaining the hopes and aims of the American Field Service, and an envelope in which they can mail their contributions," explained Becky Wins-

low, Foreign Exchange Club president.

"On March 11, students will return to collect the money."

The community has been divided into thirteen areas, each headed by a chairman. Five or six workers are needed to help in each area.

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Junior Directory Will Arrive Soon

The junior directory will hopefully go on sale at the end of February for 75c. The directory is twenty pages long with two columns on each page with the name, address, and telephone number of all students at CV, except those who objected to theirs being printed, and transfer students.

Fifteen hundred of the books have been printed, but there is a delay because the paper for the cover has not yet arrived. Six I.W.E. students have done the typing, graphics the printing, and the art department the cover design.

Last year no directory was published, thus they should be in greater demand this year. The directory offers unlimited uses, for dating, homework assignments, or being able to keep in touch with classmates during the summer vacation.

Accentia Publishes Any Masterpieces

Accentia, CV's annual literary magazine is now being compiled by Mrs. Barbara Swanson's Creative Writing class.

If anyone has an essay, short story, poem or any other short literary work it should be submitted to Mrs. Swanson or to your English instructor.

The Creative Writing class will evaluate all works submitted and will select those which will go in the Accentia. The worthiness of the material will be based on timeliness and content. There will be no discrimination as to name, grade or English classification.

Mr. Jim Enemark's art classes will again provide illustrations and it is hoped that this year's Accentia will have more color.

TAHITIAN DANCERS ADD AURA TO PROM GIRLS TO RECEIVE FREE LEIS, ORCHIDS

At semi-formal affairs, such as the junior prom, there is found a wide variety of dances, including the jerk, frug, and other such girations.

This year a different dance will be presented at the junior

prom, March 10 from 9 to 12 p.m. A group of dancers will be girating to the music of Tahiti. But they won't be performing the frug or the jerk. Instead, authentic dances of Tahiti will be shown, adding a different form of entertainment to the evenings calender of events.

Other aspects of the evening will include 200 orchids and 12 leis flown over from Hawaii the night before the prom. The orchids will be given to the first 200 girls that arrive and the leis will be given to the class officers and women chaperones.

Decorations will include fish nets hung on the walls, tikis and a variety of green plants.

Candy Sale Race Who Is Ahead?

"The candy sale seems to be going smoother than the other sales have in the past," commented Harry Johnson, chairman of the sales. He also said that it appears the drama club is selling the highest percentage of candy, and seems they will walk away with the top honors, while yearbook is following close behind.

JUNIORS, SENIORS TO BATTLE IT OUT PUFF, POWDERPUFF BASKETBALL GAME

The junior girls versus the senior girls in a fight to the finish! The battlefield for the great basketball game will be held in the gym March 3 tentatively.

Both teams are working behind the scenes to outdo each other with the trickiest plays ever seen and the fanciest footwork ever stomped out on a

basketball court.

Meanwhile back at the bench, junior cheerleaders Jim Duggan, Lowell Gossell, Steve Hamilton, Scott Jason, John Lewis, Craig Olsen, and Harold Rogers will be urging the girls with the red tops and white shorts on to victory! The Senior cheerleaders, Dave DuBois, Mike Haluchak, Rich Montori, and Carroll Shearer will be busy instructing the girls in the white tops and blue shorts which way to go with the ball! (This story was written by a junior with no prejudice).



EDUCATION CLUB ON THE MOVE MEMBERS TO TEACH, OBSERVE

Senior members of the education club who will be practice teaching are: Kathy Beard, Sue Donahue, Kathy Donald, Rickie Garcia, Sharilynn Gardella, Saundra Gilford, Charlene Goulart, Jeannie Hamrick, Linda Hicklin, Barbara Irelan, Jim Jiminez, Kathi Kluga, Nelleke Kolle, June Krebs, Nancy Raffaelli, Harry Sowle, Sue Stimpson, Cynthia Taylor and Anne Teigan.

Juniors who will be observing classes are: Theresa Embody, Cheryl Groom, Carol Lane, Beverly McElhare, and Rhonda Williams.

Seniors will practice teach for three weeks in schools around this area from February 20 to March 10. Juniors will observe classes in action for one week from February 27 to March 3.

Roast Beef Heads Claremont Menu

This year's Senior Banquet, Camelot, will be held on March 31, from 7 to 11 p.m. It will be at the Claremont Hotel, in the Churchill Room.

A buffet dinner will be served with a variety of salads, cold cuts, and pastries. Roast beef will be the hot dish.

The banquet is still in the planning, and the price of tickets hasn't been decided as yet. Becky Winslow and Dave DuBois both '67, are the two chairmen.

Committee chairmen are: Decorations, Kara Neely; Publicity, Ginger Bilodeau; Programs, Dick Russo; Invitations, Nelleke Kolle; Audio Visual arrangements, Mel Thomas; Tickets, Jim Holstein; Entertainment, Margie Duggan, all '67.

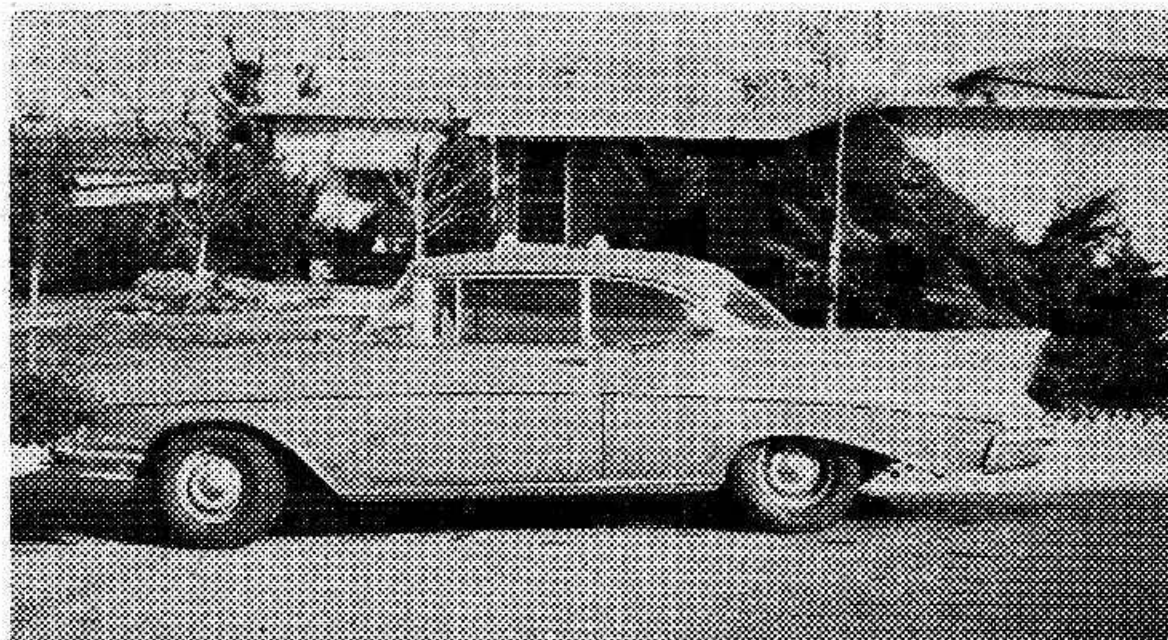
TALENTED ARTISTS PROGRESS ENTERING CREATIONS IN SHOW

"Everyone has talent, to some extent," stated Mr. James Ene-mark, art instructor. Mr. Ene-mark's third and fourth year art students, who have produced some amazing accomplishments in the past are now working on paintings, posters, and cartoons, some of which are occasionally used in the TALON. In preparation for an art exhibit which they hope to hold in the library later on this year. An example of some of their best work is

illustrated in the teacher's room.

Mr. Bignami's Art I and II classes are also working on gesture drawings, oil washes, posters, figure drawings, and commercial illustrations for a children's book, with the possibility of the construction of kites later on this year. They are also currently working on creations to be entered in an annual art show, held in May, at Montgomery Wards.

WHEELS



Pleasing line highlight '57 Chevy.

Chamber's Horizon Blue '57 Features Tuned Headers, Hurst Linage, Rims

Jim Martling

A Horizon blue '57 Chevy is spotlighted in this week's Wheels feature. Senior Charles Chambers can be seen driving his '57 occasionally, very occasionally.

The Chevy has been completely gone through twice. The first time Charles dropped in a hefty '292 loaded with power packed heads, tuned headers, a mild cam and solid lifters. A set of dual quads set on top of the bored out 283.

Charlie's only problem . . . no stick transmission.

The 292 was sold and a docile '265 was dropped in the '57. The 265 mounting a two barrel ("economy") and tuned headers, is coupled to a close-ratio three speed featuring Hurst linkage. Chambers wants to repaint

the car and is in the process of replacing the quarter panel on the passenger side right now. After that the body will be Cherrrrrry.

The Chevy boasts chrome rims in the front, while stock hubcaps adorn the rear tires and rims. The pleasing lines and the surprising power of Chevy's small lightweight V-8 make the '57 Bel Air one of the most popular cars on the resale market, and Chuck's is one of the cleanest we've seen.

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Artistic, Imaginative Craft Classes Display "Do-It-Yourself" Creations

Anyone with any kind of imagination at all should take a course in crafts. So far the crafts classes, which are taught by Mr. Dwayne Eggleston, are beginning their third main unit in which they are learning how to enamel copper and the different things you can do with it.

Their first unit was on leather carving. This is where the students learned how to carve different patterns into leather by the use of different tools and stamps to give the patterns relief.

The other unit they had was

on jewelry. In this nine week course the students gave their imagination a little bit of slack and pretty soon they had created jewelry of all different sizes, shapes, colors, and for all different purposes. They used their imagination for the materials too, such as aluminum, wood, plastics, abalone shells, metal, copper, and anything else they felt they could use.

They shape materials by grinding, cutting, sawing, and sanding, then they finished their masterpieces by polishing, varnishing, or painting.

15 HONOR PASSES GRANT PRIVILEGES HELP GIVE TIME FOR SCHOOL PROJECT

Brainy students receiving honor passes for this semester are: Ginger Bilodeau, Merritt Capassela, Paul Cincotta, Nancy Hutchinson, Howard Julien, Richard Kent, Roberta King, Nathan Martino, Joanne Massey, Linda Rampino, Barbara Rubino, Barbara Teahan, Marilyn Washicko, Becky Winslow, and Eric Yeoman, all '67.

Juniors are Katy Harder, Pam Know, Carol Lane, Jim Macchi, Valerie Van Devere. Twenty students received honor passes for this semester, compared to sixteen last semester.

Honor passes are awarded in recognition of a student's outstanding academic record, and as a sign of faith in his responsibility, according to Mr. Don

Garofalo, curriculum assistant. In order to be eligible for an honor pass, students must have had all A's or all A's and one or two B's, and must have stated a special project such as science research or elected office, which would require extra time.

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Teenagers Spend Much Time Listening to Emitted Sound

It is a well known fact that almost 90% of today's teen-set spends a large part of their spare or free time listening to sounds emitted, from a box referred to as a radio. This is also usually true of teens at CV. Especially since CV has its own radio station, KVHS.

KVHS is one of the very few high school radio stations in the nation. The entire station is student coordinated and orientated from selection of DJ's to the listening audience.

The station serves many purposes to the students of CV. Its news broadcasting has proved invaluable to both students and teachers as far as studies are concerned. The DJ's also provide the latest thing in popular music at lunch and in the mornings. Aiming to please, the station also broadcasts a classical music portion, disc jockeyed by astute John Russell '67.

KVHS has been operating almost a year now and has become a great part of CV and should be recognized as such.

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PSYCHEDELIC DRUG SONGS REMAINS THE 'IN' SOUND

By LYNN NORRIS

The "in" sound is still songs with lyrics about psychedelic drugs. "My Best Friend" by the Jefferson Airplane is a good example. One of the latest of this sort is Acapulco Gold.

The Rainy Daze does this in their silent movie style with lyrics that would have shocked the people of the same era. Acapulco Gold's lyrics are hysterically funny—if you understand them.

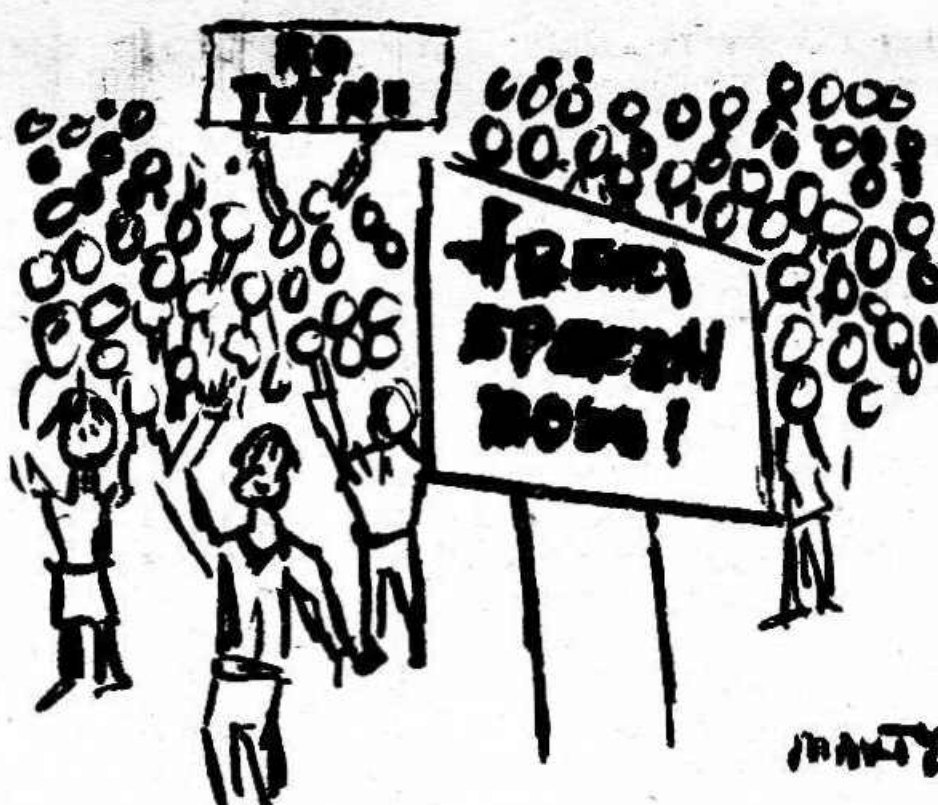
The Mama's and the Papa's have an old one out—This is Dedicated to the One I Love. This oldie-but-goodie has been revived in a style that is recognized only as belonging to the Mamas and the Papas.

And who said that protest songs went out? The Buffalo Springfield's current hit "For What It's Worth," has hit the tops around the area and it's one of the better protest songs.

Paul Revere and the Raiders might have a loser on their hands this time—or at least it probably won't be one of their best sellers. "Up and Down" sounds almost exactly like their recent hit "Good Things. The title sounds like a merry-go-round.

The Spencer Davis Group has a hit on their hands with "Give Me Some Lovin." That song has a groovy beat.

In a local, well-read newspaper there is a Top Ten record chart printed every once in awhile. This chart is supposed to cover the nation's best sellers but you can usually find records on it that you haven't heard in ages or else songs that have never been played before in this area . . . what goes??



Rotating Government Teachers To Stick With Moving System

Juniors planning on having one government teacher next year, had better think twice, er, four times, as they probably will be taught by a new teacher each quarter.

The rotating teacher system in senior government classes was started this September in an attempt to give a more in-depth study in each area of government to students. The government teachers each teach a special unit, thus giving them a chance to prepare more thoroughly, according to Mr. Don Garofalo, Curriculum Assistant.

Government teachers are: Mr. James Copeland, Mr. Richard Courtney, Mr. John Cox, Mr. Robert Kling, and Mr. Ernie Spencer.

March Begins With Puff Game Ends With Easter Vacation

March 3	Junior - Senior Powder Puff game — Gym
March 6	Varsity Baseball, De Anza — Here
March 9	Baseball, Alhambra Away
March 10	Junior Prom, 9-12 p.m. Multi-Use Room
March 11	AFS Drive, Multi-Use Room
March 15	Assembly, "The Atomic Age" Term Play Performance, 3 p.m.
March 16-17	Term Play Performance Multi-Use Room 8 p.m.
March 21-24	Easter Vacation

TALON EDITORIAL PAGE

What Do You Think?

Teachers Tell Of Irritating Students

If you are true to your school newspaper and read it every week, then you will know that last week we did a column and asked the students what teachers habits bugged them so this week we're asking the teachers what habits of the students bug them.

Mr. Redeker—(math instructor)—I think kids are pretty good people.

Mr. Folgolstrom—(Biology instructor)—you give them an inch and they take a mile.

Mr. Goodwin—(Biology instructor)—Students talking during lectures, lack of school spirit, and long hair on boys.

Miss Shelley—(P.E. instructor)—it bugs me to see how kids don't know how to chew gum with their mouth closed.

Mr. Borrelli—(English instructor)—the habits of kids accepting a lecture as a lecture and not forcing it into a discussion.

Mr. Tuzzilino — Psychology instructor)—students who interrupt other people when they're talking.

Mr. Mena — (Bookkeeping instructor)—Day dreaming.

Mr. Ely—(counselor)—I like all the kids I work with. I have the best counselees than all the other counselors.

Mr. Eggleston—(Crafts instructor)—When I'm lecturing and the kids just can't get it through their heads that they're suppose to sit down and listen, or when I'm taking roll and everyone is roaming around the room getting their work out and talking.

Mr. Knopf—(Biology instructor)—when kids are talking and I just try to ignore it and then they keep on talking and then I get madder and madder and then all of a sudden I really tell them to be quiet and they think I'm a big grouch. Otherwise I don't have very much trouble.

Mr. Royster—(Math instructor)—I see these lovers in the halls and it really bugs me because I feel there is a place for love and it's not at school in the halls.

Mr. Bledsoe—(P.E. instructor)—students who flunk when they can pass, but it really bugs me when they don't even care.

Mrs. Oster—(Homemaking instructor)—People who chew gum in class and they pop it and crack it.

Mr. Brooks—(Biology instructor)—When they mix the wrong chemicals and almost cause an explosion.

BIG EAGLES TRIUMPH AT NORTH COAST

TALON SPORTS

BY LLOYD GIEG

SPORTS THROUGH QUICK QUICKIES

An article recently appeared in the Sporting Green of the San Francisco Chronicle. This article was concerned with East Bay High School Athletes. Bob Thomason was featured in this article and his average was stated to be 26. Here and now I would like to say that his average was not the forementioned figure but according to a reliable source was 29. This may even be a motive for some harsh words from the Talon Sports Staff. (I doubt it though because we're about as gutless as they come!)

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Swimmers can easily be spotted around campus lately as most members have been wearing their newly aquired swim shirts. These handsomely designed crew neck Polo shirts are the talk of the school, especially if your on the Swim Team.

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Pittsburg almost lost to an eighth place Pacifica last week. The heavily favored Pitt. managed to outscore the Spartans in only one quarter, the third. Stars for Pacifica were Ron Mahony and Bob Ward. The score at the half was 19-18 in favor of the Spartans. The close call was attributed to the absence of star forward John Page and guard Charlis Harris.

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Last week was a great week for the Devils of Mt. Diablo as they won two games in a row this is a rarity for the cross-town rival.

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For those of you who would like to know just how action in the Foothill League is coming around, Miramonte has it in the bag with a record of 12 and 0 and the closest contender is Del Valle with a strong 8 and 4.

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Track Opens with Las Lomas 440, Mile Relay Have Premiere

The 1967 track season starts Tuesday at Los Lomas with Knights for coach Mike Miramonte's Eagles trackmen. The Eagles host always-powerful Pittsburg Friday in their first home DVAL meet.

Coach Miramonte boasts what should be one of Clayton Valley's better teams in the last few years, "If we can keep our boys healthy, we'll make a good showing this year" commented coach Miramonte.

DVAL meets will be run differently this year. A 440 relay and a mile relay will be added to varsity competition while the 880 will be subtracted. "This mean the DVAL teams will have to com eup with more 440 men, this could hurt a number of teams," commented coach Miramonte.

DVAL track wouldn't be the

same if Pittsburg wasn't pegged as the team to beat. Pacifica has some top-notch sprinters, broadp jumpers and high jumpers, but lacks depth. Pleasant Hill is always tough in league competition.

The Eagles will be going with seniors Rick and Jim Gay and John Nielson in the sprints. Harry Johnson '67 will specialize in the 440 while Phil Como, Mark Hafner, Dennis Harris '67 are pegged as distance men.

Nielson should be the top broad jumper for the Eagles while backing up Paul Shields '68 in the high jump.

Mike Johnson '67 Charles Powell '68 and Mike Haluchak will concentrate on the discus and shot put.

Seniors Steve Paterna and Steve Colberg are the top men in the pole vault.

Eagle Mermen to Battle with Vallejo Mt. Diablo to be First League Contest

Thursday Coach Dennis Bledsoe's tank men traveled to Vallejo for the first swim meet of the year. The Eagle tankmen have been working out at Mt. Diablo and the new Concord pool for the last three weeks.

The Eagle's first league meet is March 17 with the Mt. Diablo red devils at the Diabole pool.

Pleasant Hill and Ygnacio Valley are the perennial favorites for the league championship but Concord High is to be rated a dark horse this year.

The Eagles top hunns in the free style events this year are Bruce Ajari, Jay Simoneaux, Cameron Jackson, all 67 and sophomore Bill Boice. Frosh John Loken will be a strong free stylist too.

Little Dickie Russo '67, Bill Bardsley '68, and Mike Brown will handle the breast stroke.

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BIG EAGLES GO ALL THE WAY UP

For the first time in Clayton Valley's history the Eagle Grapplers took first place honors at the North Coast Section Two meet scoring sixty-seven points. Six leagues with over 200 wrestlers competed Saturday at Granada High School in Livermore. The purpose of the meet was to qualify wrestlers for the state meet Saturday, with the top three wrestlers in each class competing.

The Eagles' mighty lightweights made their presence known as sophomore Doug Balough took first place in the 98's, Rick Beberg '67 took second in the 106 pound class and Dave Dubois took a second in 112's.

Derrell Hoschouer took first place in the 129's while big Lancer Smith took a third place in the 168's.

Clayton Valley made a very strong showing accounting for 67 big points and qualifying five grapplers for the state meet.

College Park was second with 51 points.

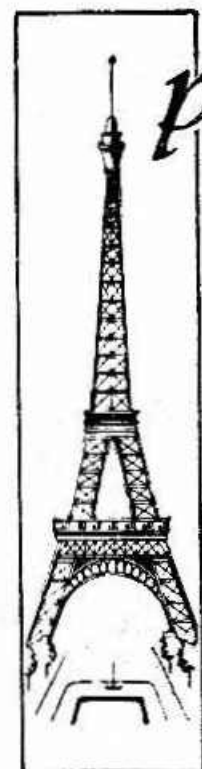
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COMEDY TO ARRIVE NEXT WEEK FEATURES ODD INDIVIDUALISTS

The term play "You Can't Take It With You" will be presented in the multiuse room with the performances on Wednesday afternoon, March 15, Tuesday afternoon, March 16, and evening performances March 17 and 18. The prices will be \$.75 with SAC and \$1.25 without.

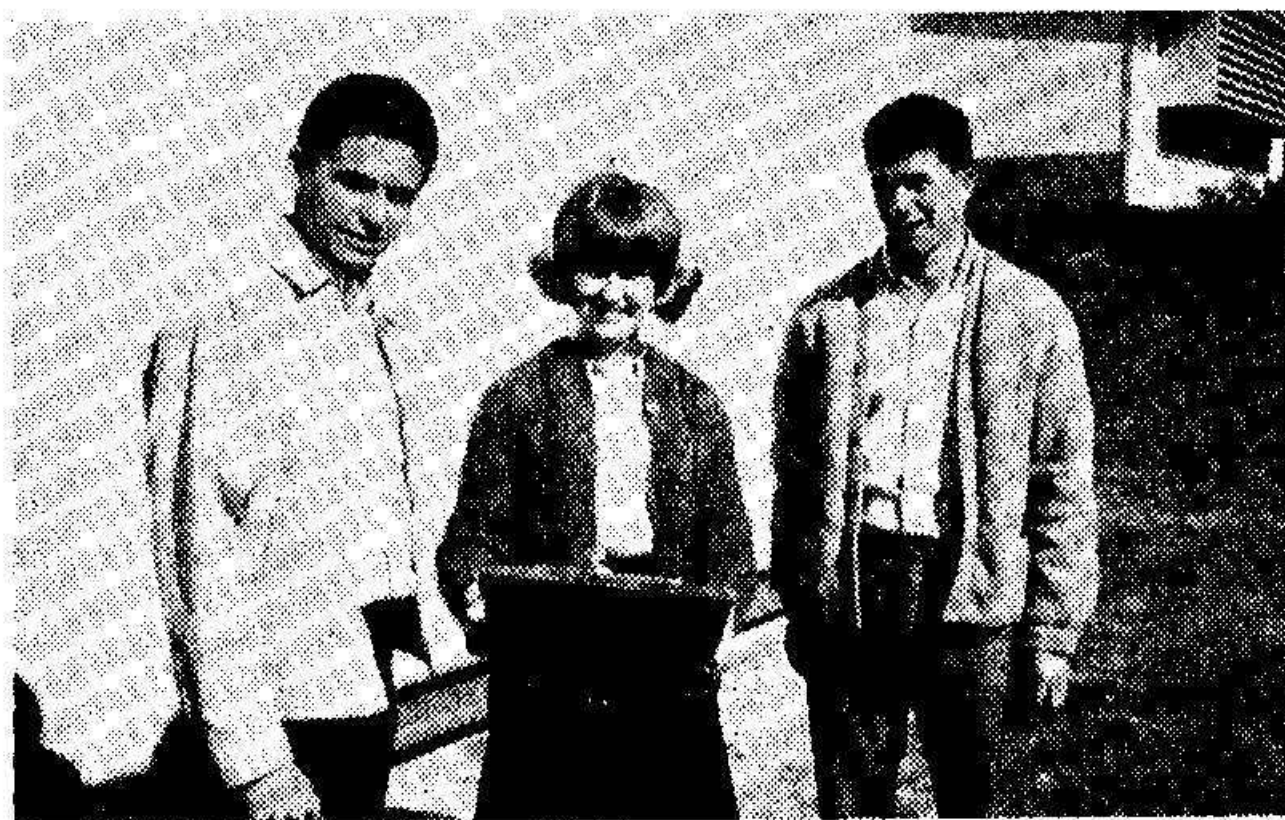
"You Can't Take It With You" is a three act comedy by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman. The story involves a bizarre family of individualists who border on insanity. The only characters that are somewhat normal are Alice Sycamore and Tony Kirby who are engaged but animosity between their families keeps them apart.

Other characters are Grandpa who likes to attend graduation ceremonies and also enjoys snakes and darts. Penny Sycamore occupies her time by writ-

ing novels because a typewriter was once accidentally delivered to her house. Paul Sycamore amuses himself by manufacturing fireworks in the basement with Mr. DePinna. Ed and Essie Carmichael along with Mr. Kolankov enhance the comedy. The cast includes John Rus-

sell '67 as Grandpa, Janice Hays '67 as Penny, Mark Blackney '68 as Tony, Fred Hoyer '69 as Paul and Kathy Hiller '69 plays Alice.

Chuck Hutchinson '67 is student director with the assistance of Mr. Bill Trueblood, drama instructor.



Capturing the coveted Bank of America Awards are Ray Hare, Fine Arts; Laurie Isakson, Vocational Arts; Richard Kent, Math and Science. Not shown is Becky Winslow, Liberal Arts.

Bank of America Award Winners Announ Plaques, Certificates Will Be Presented

Recipients of Bank of America awards are: certificate awards: John Russell, mathematics, June Krebs, laboratory science, Marlette West, music, Dick Russo, art, Janice Hays, drama, Marilyn Washicko, English, Nancy Hutchinson, social science, Joanne Massey, foreign language, Joyce Silva, business, Cathy Sears, home economics, and George Shinn, trades and industrial arts.

Engraved plaque award winners are: Richard Kent, science and mathematics, Ray Hare, fine arts, Becky Winslow, liberal arts, and Laurie Isakson, vocational arts.

Winners were decided by the Curriculum Committee which consists of department chairmen and administrators, on the basis of scholastic achievement in specific subject matter and general achievement.

Plaque winners may next qualify for the Zone Selection Event. On the basis of records of grades and activities, a selection committee will choose students from each general field to compete in the zone events. CV is listed in zone EB-5, Central Contra Costa County. At the selection of zone winners, students will be required to dis-

cuss an unannounced subject in the field of study before a panel of business and civic leaders. Students selected in this event will advance to the Final Selection Event, where first, second, and third place winners in each of the four general fields will receive \$1,000, \$500 and \$250, respectively.

CAROLE GROSS '68 GIRLS STATE REP

Carole Gross '68, has been chosen as this year's California Girls State representative from CV. Mary Erickson, also '68, is her alternate. Junior girls from California schools will spend the conference after school is out, at the University of California at Davis, setting up city, county, and state governments, and electing officers.

The purpose of Girls State, according to the American Legion Auxiliary which sponsors it, is "The practical instruction of our youth in the privileges, duties, rights, and responsibilities of American citizenship. From this practical school of government, the girls will learn the part each one can play, that each can run for office, that each can vote for the candidate of her choice, and that each can have a voice and a part in shaping the policies of her government."

When they register, the girls are each assigned a "city area" composed of 35-40 girls. Three cities form one county, and the counties all make up the "state". Elections of city, county, and state officials are all conducted according to the existing laws of California.

Ads Cause TALON To Hit Big Time

Quite possibly the only organization to suffer with financial difficulties equalling or even exceeding the State of California, are those of the TALON CV's school newspaper.

For those unobservant ones, the TALON has changed in two major areas. First, it is bigger—14" long instead of 11" and five columns wide instead of four. Secondly, it isn't around as often as it used to be. The TALON will now be published every other Friday instead of weekly. The last valiant vestige of a weekly school newspaper has disappeared from the community's horizon, a victim of the budget blues.

The reasons for the changes are primarily financial; in fact, totally financial. The TALON could not continue the way it was without devoting pages two and four to ads, with very little story space. The TALON staff decided that larger biweekly paper would be a better way of saving money.

A larger paper also means more pictures and more stories written in depth, less resemblance to a collection of bulletin announcements. On the other hand, the news will be less current. But, nothing is perfect. Not even the state of California pleases everyone all the time. The TALON sincerely hopes that the new plan meets with the approval of the student body.

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Forensics Team Takes First

The Forensics Team attended a D.V.F.L. (Diablo Valley Forensics League) student conference held at Mt. Diablo High School. One hundred and fifty students in the area took part. CV brought home the sweepstakes again for the fourth year.

First place winners were: Mike Johnson '67, and Cary Hinton '69; second place, Jim Coppias, Larry Medcalf, and Val Dassault, all '67; and third place, Russ Clanin '67.

"I was very proud of the way the team came through, even though CV was fewer in number, quality won out in the end," said Mr. Trueblood, drama instructor.

PAN AMERICAN FLIES FLOWERS FOR TIARE TAHITI TONIGHT EXOTIC DANCERS, FISH NETS, TRAVEL POSTERS DECORATE

Tonight "Tiare Tahiti" will bring tikis, fish nets, dancers, an octopus, and flowers flown from Hawaii.

The flowers include 200 orchids, and 12 orchid leis, flown here last night by Pan American Airlines. The first 200 girls to arrive will receive the orchids free. The leis will be given to the chaperones and the class officers.

For the last few months, juniors have been working on the decorations, under the direction of Nancy Cardew, '68, who is head of the committee. They have planned to carry out the Tahitian theme in every aspect

of the decorations.

The entertainment will include the C's Quartet, and authentic Tahitian dancers. The dancers will perform a routine of dances from the island, adding an interesting and different light to the prom. The entertainment chairman is Claire Peck, '68.

The other chairmen include Rhonda Williams, publicity, Joan Kerr/ refreshments, John Lewis, chairing tickets and bids, Geri Henri, coat check, and Linda Batistich chairman of the

decorations of the picture corner.

The prom will be held in the multi use room from 9 to 12 a.m.

Tickets are on sale in the student affairs room for \$2.50 with a S.A.C. and \$3.00 without. Outside bids may be obtained in the dean's office for 25 cents, and tickets are on sale at the door.

Anne Bloom, junior class social director, and overall chairman of the prom said she encourages everyone to come, because it will really be a lot of fun and the best prom ever.

CLUBS ASSEMBLY WILL FEATURE TALENTED CLUB MEMBERS SHOW BIZ CAREERS PLANNED BY SENIOR GIRLS, EXCHANGE

Those talented club members who are aiming for a fame-filled show biz career should not miss the opportunity to show their stuff in the upcoming Club's Assembly, tentatively scheduled for late March.

It was postponed, according to Joanne Massey, clubs commissioner, so that the assembly would be more professional and the clubs would have more time to prepare. Joanne also added that this is the first real Club's Assembly; the others held in the past were actually organized by the foreign language depart-

ment, but with the title of Clubs.

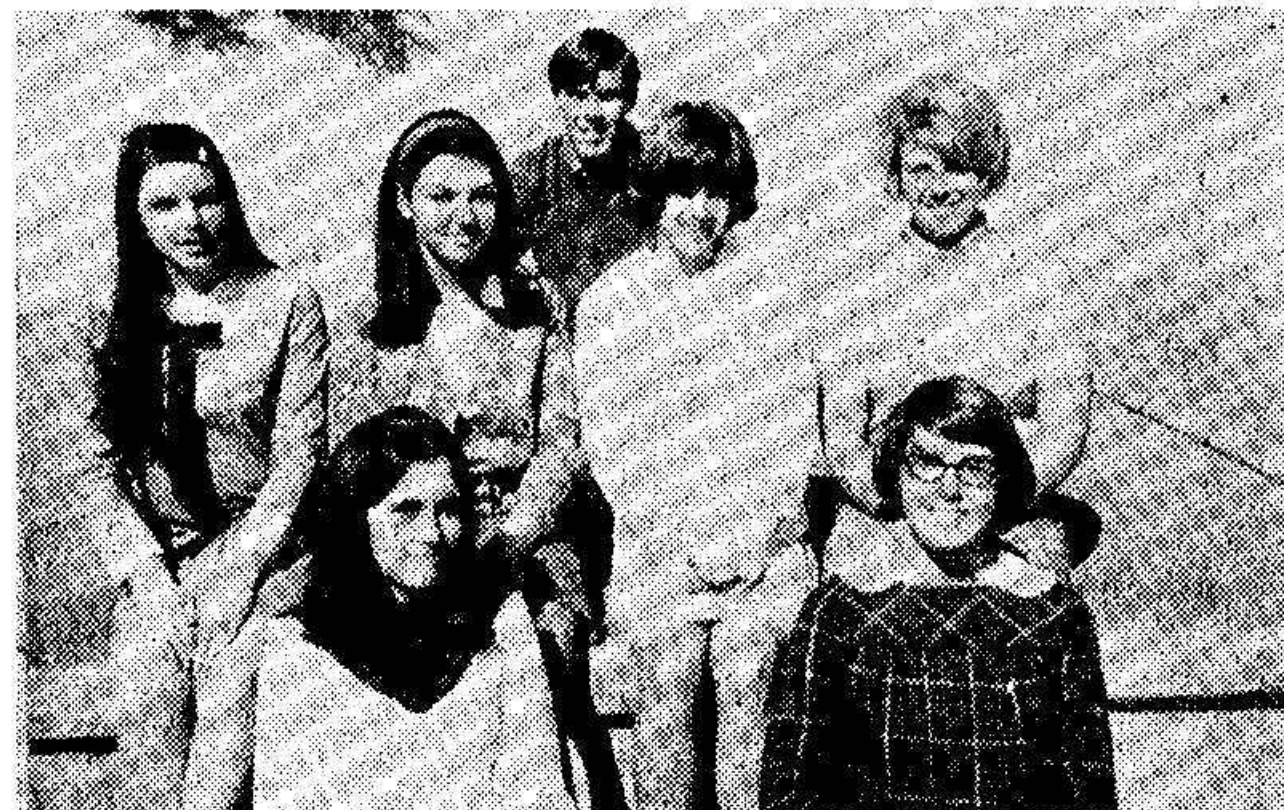
Several clubs and organizations have planned acts for the Assembly, but Joanne hopes that even more clubs will participate so that there will be more variety and more choice for selection. Try-outs (some clubs might be eliminated due to lack of time or lack of skill) will be held the week of March 20-24.

Girls' Athletic Association hopes to present a modern dance act and a gymnastics performance. Block CV is preparing a wrestling match and gymnas-

tics. The Fencing Club might exhibit their skill.

Senior Girls' Honor Society is practicing a comic dance routine with unusual costumes. Foreign Exchange Club will show off costumes from various countries. The Russian and Spanish Clubs have been approached to perform a native dance.

"This Assembly should promote interest in some of the clubs, like Fencing, whose activities are not well-understood or appreciated. It also gives Inter-Clubs Council something to do," stated Joanne.



Working hard to make the Junior Prom a success are: Kneeling Joan Kerr and Geri Henry; sitting, Rhonda Williams, Linda Batistich, Nancy Cardew, and Claire Peck, standing is John Lewis. These are the committee chairmen.

Eggleston's Craft Classes Aid Job Skills In Lapidary, Masonry, and Tile Setting

Did you have trouble picking out your Christmas presents last year? Did you feel that the things that you bought could have been better if you had made them yourself? You should have taken crafts.

In crafts you can learn how to make jewelry, wallets, purses, belts, and a number of other things too.

The course is made up of a quarter of leather work, a quarter of enamel work, then a quarter of jewelry, which is a combination of the first two quarters. The year is finished off with a quarter of plastic work.

Crafts is generally termed as a leisure class because of the enjoyment you get from it. But it is also an important class if you plan on going into a career as a lapidary, a mason, or a tile setter. Making jewelry can also be a great hobby.

Two Groups, Singer Make DVIC Finals

Linda Swicegood '70, 'The Children' and 'The Backyard Fence' will represent CV at the final Diablo Valley Inter Schools' Council (DVIC) tryouts to be held at Antioch High School this month.

Members of 'The Children' are: Tim Ronsonere and Mike Silveria both of '70, Paul Dykeman, Bill Freeman, Daniel Snyder all '68, and Sharon Bowerbank '69. The manager of the group is Bob Evans of KKIS Radio.

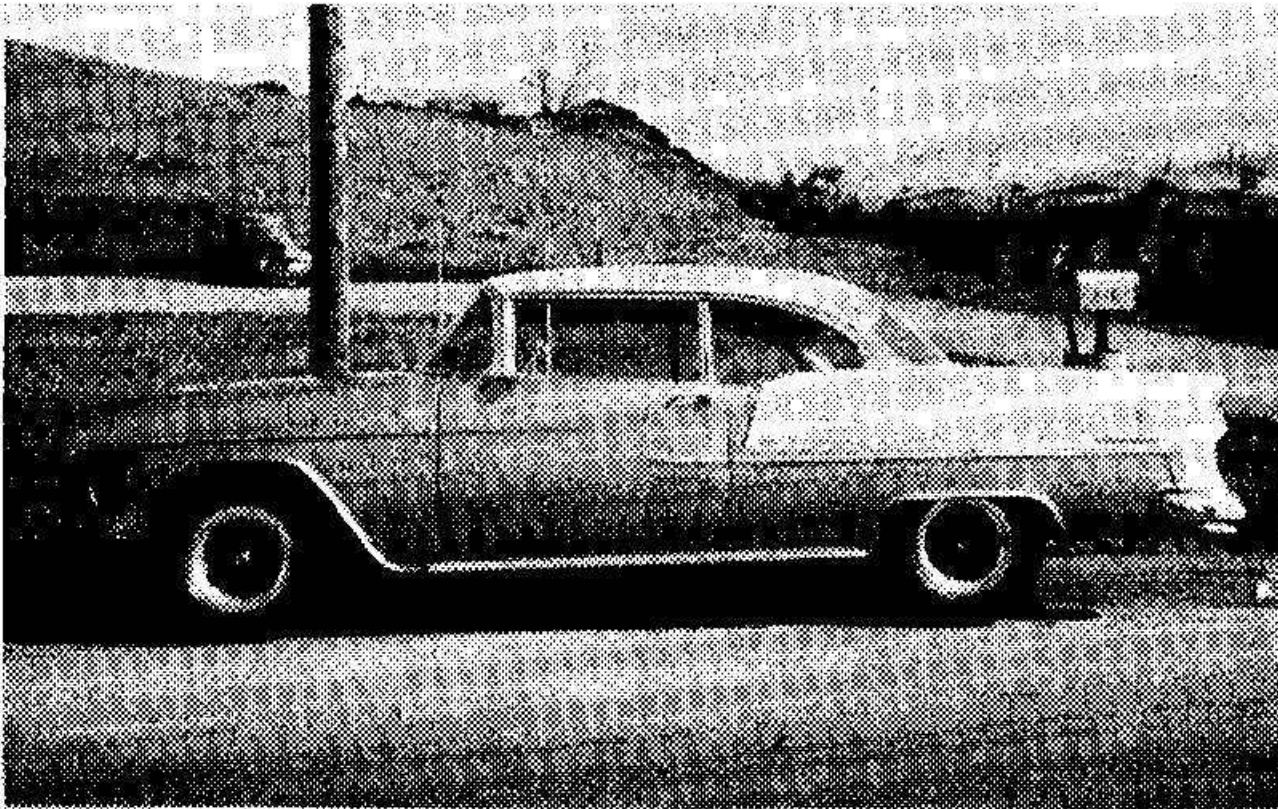
Musicians from 'The Backyard Fence' are: Dwayne VanHorn and Kip Sheldon '67 and Glen VanHorn '69.

In final tryouts Linda will sing 'More' and 'Down Town', both musical groups will play various teen songs.

In this class you can develop some skills with basic materials and learn to work with your hands.

So, before Christmas comes again, consider crafts as a profitable, but fun, class to take.

WHEELS



Dave's '55 Chevy

'55 CHEVY SPORTS 265 BORED TO 272 3 SPEED WITH HURST ANOTHER FEATURE

By JIM MARTLING

A two-tone blue and white '55 Chevy owned by Dave '67 and Greg '66 Fere is being featured as this week's Car of the Week. The '55 Chev is one of the cleanest cars on campus inside and out.

In the engine department the stock 265" has been rebored to 272 inches and a cam with solid lifters has been added. A "C" series A.F.B. is mounted on top of the 272 and free-breathing has been achieved with a set of Hedman Headers. Race anyone?

The 272 is coupled to a three-speed Chevy box sporting Hurst Linkage.

Two girl gymnasts have brought honors to Clayton Valley by placing in the Northern California Optional Championships last Saturday. The girls were Kara Neely '67, who placed first on the uneven parallels in

the intermediate-advanced class, and Tasia Smith '69, who took second place on the bars in beginning class. Peggy Hamilton '68, participated also but because intermediates were together with advanced, she did not place.

Other members of the girls' gymnastic team, coached by Miss Kathy Shelley, P.E. instructor, are Judy Ridgway and Kris Shepherd, both '68; Denise Clay, Heidi Hooper, Kathy McMullen, and Ann Thisius, all '70. All are in the beginning class.

In order to make the team, the girls must try out, performing several compulsory routines.

The team practices after

school on Mondays and sometimes for several hours on Tuesday nights, if there is a gym available.

Both Kara and Peggy have won many gymnastic awards. Kara is considered first for Northern California in the advanced class on the uneven parallel bars, and Peggy is sixth in the intermediate class in overall competition (over-all indicates proficiency in four areas—the beam, bars, ballet and vaulting).

Tasia stated, "I often feel afraid to do a particular stunt, but I do it anyway because I have to."

Pre-Med Club Scouting for New Members Activities Include Field Trips, Lectures

"The Pre-Med club is looking for new members," said Michele Dalton '67, president. The club meets every other Tuesday, and dues are twenty five cents a semester (which shouldn't break anyone). The aim of the club is to acquaint people interested in medicine with the field. Anyone with a general interest in this occupation, would probably enjoy joining the club.

So far this year, they have gone on one field trip, to the Samuel Merritt Hospital. Members were taken on a tour of the hospital, shown slides, and lectured on the field of nursing. The next planned trip will be sometime in April, to the San Francisco UC Medical Center. Other plans for the near future include a cupcake sale on March 17th. The money raised will go towards the field trips.

For other girls who are inter-

ested in nursing, the Samuel Merritt Hospital School of Nursing will be hosting its annual series of guest days. They will be on March 10, 17, and 31st. Visiting students will have the opportunity to tour the hospital as well as the new School of Nursing and Bechtel Hall, a student nurse residence.

A panel of student nurses and their instructors will present a comprehensive view of the field of nursing. Anyone interested should sign up with Mr. Walsh in the counseling office.

ENTHUSIASTIC CYCLISTS MOVE DIRT IN HILLS OF NORTON HONDA MAKES SHOWING AMID BULTACOS, BSAs, MONTESAS

A surefooted 250 Bultaco scaling an almost verticle cliff with a Montesa of the same cc close on his tail. A Honda Super 90 stock, bogging down on the washboard, being passed by a blue streak alleged to be a trust-worthy Yamaha 125, and an enthusiastic cyclist yelling "Viva Montesa."

These are a few of the sights and sounds you would experience on an average day in the trail covered hills of Nortonville.

Cycling in the Hills of Norton has become a necessity to any one who even owns any kind of a bike. Guys can hardly wait until their machines are broken in to start throwing dirt.

The cycles range from the popular Honda 50 to the real dirt machines such as BSAs, Bultacos, Montesas, Greeves, and on occasion a Chopper may be seen.

Drivers range from a super-

novice, ten year-old boy on a faithful Yamaha 80, to a pro who would just as soon pull a fifty foot wheel stand then sneeze. Females are rarely seen in the hills but are very much welcome.

Many organized clubs have had their stem from the experience gained and instilled in the hills. Sorry, Concord does not have an official Hell's Angels Club.

Few accidents of any serious consequence ever happen at the trails, although there have been some. Those notables are a broken leg by a novice atop a new S90 and a spectacular jump which cost junior Terry

Berrit nine stitches and some bodily damage to his 250 Honda scrambler. Terry regretted the later consequence more as he loves his big 250. The 250 is fast becoming extinct as Honda quit producing that model in the late 60's.

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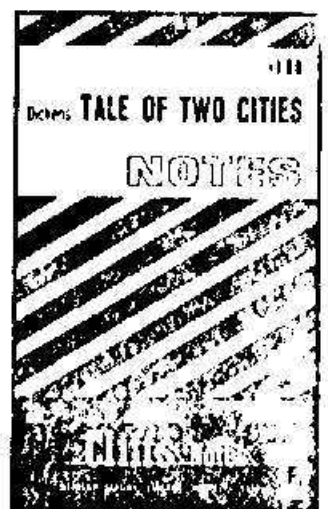
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WDYT?

Viet Nam's Effect Quaint And Curious

The TALON is always interested in the student body's opinion. The question this week is a provocative question to many studenton campus. We asked them what affect the war in Viet Nam has on their lives.

KAREN DAVIS '68 — It's made me more aware of poverty and sickness in not only Viet Nam but other countries.

CAROL COOK '68 — We send too many guys there. We need them over here!

KAREN BRENNER '68 — Most of the time it makes me sick. Sick that we're sending people over there who have no bone to pick and are sick of war.

KATHY GUSTOIR '68 — It's necessary, to avoid the spread of Communism, but it still is ugly and sickening. It's a shame it can't be settled peacefully...

TOBI RIBOLI '68 — I don't really like the idea of any war but it has ben proven to me that unless we stop the spread of Communism in Viet Nam we will have the same problem as we did with Hitler's Germany. Anyway, how could we go off and leave those people in Viet Nam? It would be like leaving a little dog, who had been hit by a car, lying in the street to die...

JACK READ '68 — Try again in two years.

BILL SLONE '68 — Gave my brother five years in jail.

CARYN WEST '70 — The Viet Cong sent me a draft notice and I'm growing a beard.

JANET THOMSEN '70 — My dad buys more newspapers now.

FRANK HORTON '69 — It hasn't.

JOHN BOETTCHER '69 — Extremely funny.

ELAINE ANGUS '68 — It makes me feel sad. Especially when I see movies about it in U.S. History. My brother will go over soon, and it just makes me sick to think he and many other guys are getting treated so awfully, and to have to go through all that killing and maybe be killed themselves.

LAUREE ISAKSON '67 — I have kept up on the war and I feel it is a terrible thing but we must support our men over there regardless of how we feel about it.

MARGO SAYERS '68 — I think the situation over there is sad.

CURT KEELER '68 — Maybe just to want it stopped.

PAUL DADDINO '68 — It makes me chew a lot of gum.

JOHN LEWIS '68 — Quaint and Curious Was Is.

ANNE WESSELL '67 — As of this moment it hasn't affected me, and I sure hope it stays that way.

MR. GOODWIN — It has made me realize how lucky I am to be here not the — also to see how foolish war is now: like playing a kids game — calling time out for this and that and the other thing.

PEG MORGAN '67 — Having friends over there makes me realize that this is something more serious than people think. I hope it will be over soon.

BILL HENDRICKS '67 — I don't like the idea of giving up my future to fight a war in which I don't believe. The Viet Nam people don't care who wins or loses; lives or dies.



HELP DEMATOLOGISTS WITH GUERRILLA SELLING TACTICS

It seems that the "other" generation has created a monster in the form of millions and millions of miniature door-to-door salesmen. How many times during your many, many years of schooling have you been called upon by various organizations to sell everything from tootsie roll pops to Christmas trees?

After four years of school, a graduate, well trained in the art of guerilla selling tactics, can sell a chocolate bar, jammed full of nuts, to a toothless diabetic, a years subscription of House Beautiful to a football coach, and a free bowling pass (for only \$3) to a friend with a broken leg. I personally have sold enough chocolate bars to put a would-be dermatologist through 5 years of college, 2 years of internship, 1 year of residency and on a boat for a forty years tour of the world.

Unfortunately, there is no diploma or even grade offered to the student passing this rigorous course, but luckily a multitude of prizes are offered

to the one selling the highest amount of magazines, pickles, etc. These prizes range from an evening on the town, first stopping at any drive-in of your choice for a gourmet's dinner and then winding up the night with two free passes to see the premier showing of any grade "C" movie you wish — to a \$5 gift certificate enabling the holder to buy a month's supply of Donald Duck Orange Juice.

Not only is it hard on the salesmen, but just think of that poor, unsuspecting prospective customer that gets tackled at every grocery store and bank door. It isn't safe for a person to open his front door any more for fear that he'll get stuck with six Brownie calendars or nine Scoutarama tickets.

There is only one thing that can be said for the learning of door-to-door salesmanship in the school however. You learn how to get your foot in any door. (You have to go to high school if you want to get your foot out though.)

SF Psychic Energy Center of World The New Sounds, Jazz, Folk Rock

San Francisco, the flourishing city on the edge of the continent, is in the midst of a revolution, a cultural revolution. Revolutions sawn new ideas, changes, and this one is no different.

San Francisco is becoming the psychic energy center of the world, a haven for hippies, a place where people love each other. The hippies, have created a world of their own to live in, and they've made their own music. The locals pulled together the best qualities of jazz, folk, and rock music to form a new sound, the sound.

San Francisco is a jumping off platform for groups specializing in the new sound, it's where it's happening. The Jefferson Airplane flew onto the record charts with "Come up the years" a year ago and has since soared to national fame. Folk rock bands such as the Greatful Dead, the Butterfield Blues Band, the Quicksilver Messenger Service and the Sopwith Camel have all launched their careers in the city.

The new sound originated in two San Francisco dance halls, the Avalon Ballroom and the Fillmore Auditorium, the grooviest places in the world to dance. The Avalon and Fillmore hold

dance-concerts on Friday and Saturday nights to packed-houses of young people, hippies, old people and tourists, it's definitely where it's happening. It's beautiful!

The bands are professional, they have a certain something that can only be labeled as "class". The bands come out and really put it across. The music they play is loud and groovy, it ranges from hard rock to rhythm in blues to soft ballads.

If you've never seen a professional light show, hold on! The Avalon and Fillmore have the grooviest light shows you'll ever witness! Cartoons, "silent movies," light projections and pictures of the bands performing against backgrounds such as Kelly's Cove and Golden Gate Park that are projected against the walls. Flashing lights that throw you out of balance flank the dance floor. Beautiful!

The dances aren't new, your parents probably went there thirty years ago. The dances aren't rough, the cops only collect the money at the top of the stairs. What the dances are is groovy. Come to the city, climb the stairs and may you open your eyes and ears, because it's just going to snap your mind.

Student Body Vice President Quits Resignation Effective Immediately

"Under the circumstances I feel I can be of no further use to the Student Council," was a statement by Paul Herrmann upon his resignation from office as student body vice president.

Paul's resignation went into effect immediately upon its presentation to the Student Council. The office is left open for appointment by the Student Council and the administration. Presently, Student Council meetings are being lead by Jim

Rubiales, Sales and Finance commissioner, as Mickey Fitzgerald is ill, and the new vice president hasn't been appointed.

Geri Henri '68, vice moderator of the house of reps, is leading the house of reps meetings, and seeing that all the committees run smoothly.

Paul made a final statement directed toward all student body members in the form of a question. It was, what exactly has Student Council accomplished this year?

Young Lovers Rapidly Invade Campus Solution: A Course In Good Taste

Ah Spring! The flowers, the butterflies, the warm sun, and the young lovers on campus.

Catches of conversation such as these following are commonly heard now that it's spring.

"Eh? ... [excuse me, ah ... ?] HEY! Could I get into my locker? It'll only take a minute," or similarly, "Oh no! Here we

go again, now how am I gonna get into my locker?"

This is a very common situation here on campus, now that it's spring. It's common in the fall and winter also, but for some reason, spring seems to bring a greater flow of touching little scenes.

The school halls, being as public as they are, doesn't seem to bother our young friends, that these scenes are contrary to the standards set up in the Flight Plan doesn't seem to bother the faculty or administration either. Or could it be a reverse situation? Students teaching teachers that rules can be broken without resulting discipline.)

The best solution to this problem would be to eliminate spring entirely. But, that being not entirely possible, another alternative must be found. The only problem that might occur is finding teachers that would be willing to enforce this control.

Perhaps the best solution yet, would be to teach a course in good taste.

Students Object To KKIS Broadcast Talon Staff

The following letter was sent on behalf of the student body to radio KKIS and the Daily Transcript. The TALON feels that the student body should know that misinformation will not be left unnoticed.

"It has come to the attention of students at Clayton Valley High School that the honor of our school has recently been blasphemed on Radio K-KIS. The announcer irresponsibly said, without any knowledge of the facts, that Clayton Valley students had no school spirit because no one had called the radio station requesting that the Camelia Tournament games be broadcasted.

The truth of the matter is that Clayton Valley students would rather attend the game in person than listen to a garbled, hashed-over broadcast.

Petitions to the station were circulated around school, attaining many signatures. Also, a group of students called the station and were told that no one knew how to take care of their request. Surely, Clayton Valley cannot be blamed for lack of organization on the part of the radio station.

Perhaps, K-KIS, located in Pittsburg, is motivated out of jealousy since Clayton Valley defeated Pittsburg High in a DVL play-off and therefore Clayton Valley represented the league at the Camelia Tournament.

We, the undersigned (various members of student government) as representatives of the entire student body, feel that Clayton Valley deserves an apology and that the community deserves to have misinformation corrected."



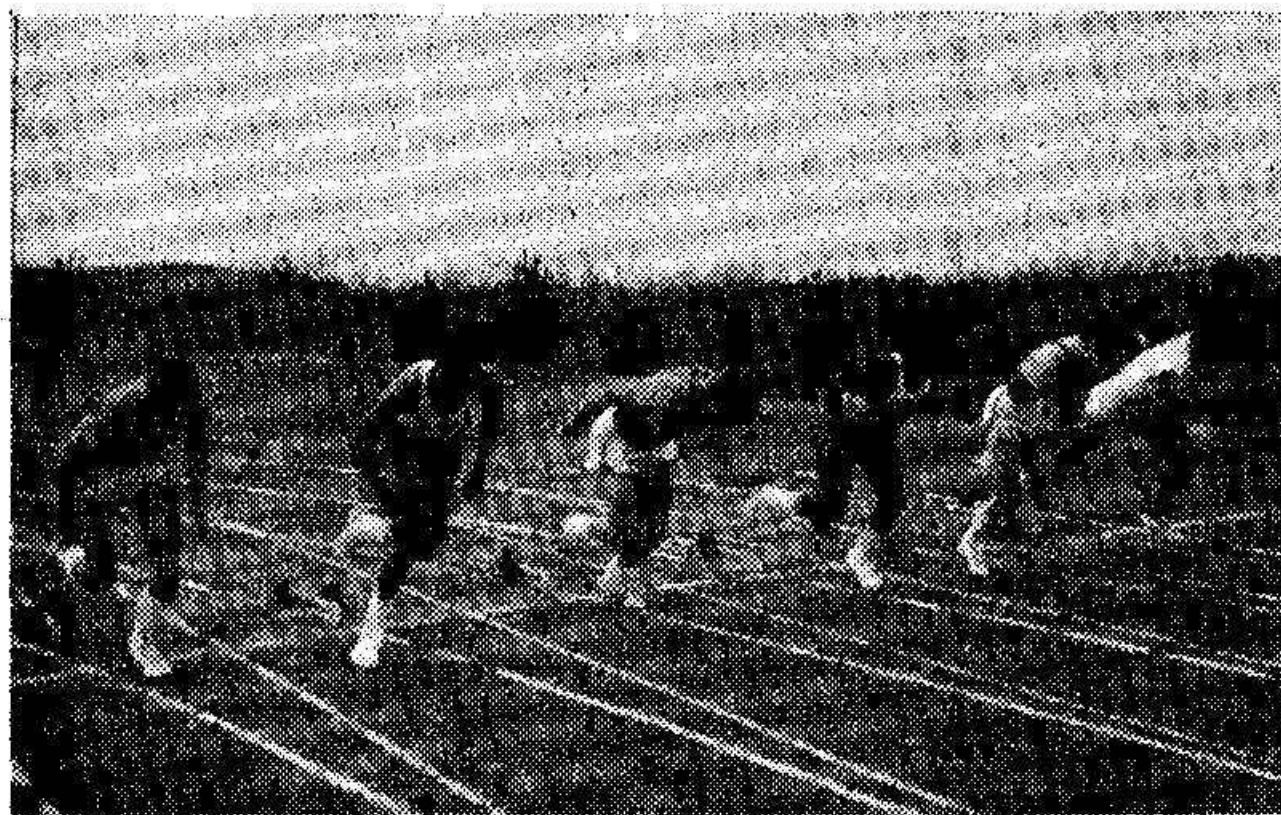
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HIGH HOPES WITH SPRING SPORTS

TALON SPORTS

By LLOYD GIEG



Eagles and Pittmen start 180 LH.

Great Year For CV Baseball, Track Next

So far this year's sports world at CV has been just tremendous. Our football team was unprecedented in spirit and stamina and made Clayton Valley one of the real fighters of DVAL although the squad only copped a fourth placing in DVAL, a better team will be a while coming.

Basketball, always a strong note at CV has put Clayton at the top again. Although we were only fourth in the Camillia Tourney the squad did produce a winning record as they took the DVAL. Their seasonal record was 19-6.

With the year half over, new sports are having their debut at CV. Those sports are Baseball, Track, Swimming, Golf, and Gymnastics. The TALON is sure that these sports will make just as good a showing in DVAL as did the footballers and cagers. Cross country runners also brought fame to our campus as they ran their way to a 3rd placing.

Bella Vista Tourney Champion and ranked in the top ten High School Basketball teams in the State, boasts a 6-8, 6-6, and 6-3 starting line! Not bad.

Clayton Valley established another record at the Camillia Tourney this year, the Eagles dunked 36 field goals against Edison in '65. Clayton took the most shots in one game, 97, and grabbed 77 offensive rebounds in 3 games for the tourney record.

In the world of girls' sports Pat Shinn '69 is alleged to have missed the nation's girls shotput record by a mere three feet. The national mark is 45 feet and the put weighed a nifty eight pounds. Maybe Pat should be enlisted for this year's track team.

The TALON sports staff would like to congratulate Mr. Roger Zino and his first place wrestlers, especially Derrell Hoschouer, Rick Beberg and Doug Balough. Mr. Zino for excellent coaching and wrestlers for a fabulous showing for Clayton Valley at all wrestling contests. You deserved the championship, and we knew you'd get it.

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EAGLE THINCLADS DEMOLISH LAS LOMAS BUT SUFFER DEFEAT AGAINST PITTSBURG

Clayton Valley's Eagles lost their DVAL Track opener to a powerful Pittsburg team on the Concord oval Friday, 100-27.

Coach Mike Maramonte's thin clads took first place honors in the mile and 440 relays and senior John Nilsen jumped 20-11 in the broad jump to top all entries.

The B's lost to the Pirates 94-33.

VARSITY

120 HH: Scott P, Page P, Fisher CV, 16.0.

880: Carter P, Cardinalli P, Hafner CV, 1:56.5.

100: Hart P, Winston P, Britton P, 10.2.

440: Finks P, Johnson CV, Eurdine P, 51.0.

2 Mi: Pena P, Brisbin P, Williams CV, 9:56.8.

180 LH: Cooper P, Scott P, Fisher CV, 20.7.

220: Hart P, Winston P, Fisher CV, 20.7.

Mile: Alfaro P, Black P, Harris 4:28.

Mile Relay: Clayton (M. Hafner, J. Hafner, Harris, Butcher) 3:39.9.

Discus: Conigilio P, Greys P, Powell CV, 139-7.

SP: Conigilio P, Greys P, Haluchak CV, 49-10.

BJ: Nilsen CV, Cooper P, Strusis P, 20-11.

HJ: Nunnally P, Williams P, Shields CV, 5-8.

PV: Gillian P, Crain P, Clobber CV and Fisher CV, 11-0.

440 Relay: Clayton (Kendall, R. Gay, Johnson, Nilsen) 46.0.

Clayton Valley crushed Las Lomas 79-49 and the "B's" romped to a 104-27 victory.

Swimmers Taste Victory Set Records

The Eagle swimmers are three wins in three outings. Friday, coach Dennis Bledsoe's tankmen splashed past Campolindo 60-34 in the new Olympic sized Concord pool.

In the season opener, the Eagles collected two firsts thumping Vallejo 52-43 and Hogan 72-12. In "B" competition the Eagles won 65-21 and would-you-believe 75-1.

Harold Rogers '68 set a school record in the 100 fly, clocking 1:01.1 and junior Scott Jason broke his diving record amassing a very respectable 200.06 points.

VARSITY

Medley Relay: CV (Van Camfort, Russo, Hawkins, Kelley) 2:11.4.

200 Free: Dement C, Joice CV, Daddino CV 2:09.3.

50 Free: Jackson CV, Bowels C, Ashley C, 24.6.

200 I.M.: Catchier C, Cincotta CV, Johnson C, 2:24.1.

100 Fly: Rogers CV, Dement

C, Hawkins CV 1:04.1.

100 Free: Simoneaux CV, Ashley C, Loken CV 59.0.

100 Back: Van Camfort CV, Joice CV, Shram C, 1:07.9.

400 Free: Johnson C, Cincotta CV, Daddino CV 4:38.1.

100 Breast: Bradsley CV, Russo CV, Sanderson, 1:13.1.

Sprint Relay: CV (Jackson, Kelley, Simoneaux, Rogers) 3:53.

The B's won 72-28.

BATMEN FACE OILERS AND KNIGHTS AFTER SEASON OPENER WITH DeANZA

Coach Tom DiMercurio's varsity baseball team made its debut this week as the Eagle nine took on DeAnza and Alhambra.

Last year finished with a 6-8 mark and a tie for fifth place and should have fared much better with the hefty bats of Larry Williams, Jim Underwood, Chris Leedy, Dennis Hacker and Butch Schmidt in the line-up. The team batting average last year was a high .271. Inconsistency in the field and on the mound were major problems last year.

This year the hitting strength is generally unknown with only

Dennis Hacker and Tom Trost both '67, returning from regular varsity posts. Hacker's position is first place where he was all-league and batted .366 while Trost roams the outfield.

The pitching should be the major strength this season with Dave DuBois and Bob Briscoe both '67 returning from last year's varsity crew and Craig Olson '68, and Bill Emery '67 round out the pitching staff.

Those who should help out in the field are Mike Dunley, Eric Dyer, and Bob McEachran, all '67, who had an outstanding year as junior varsity members last year.

CAGERS WRAP IT UP TAKE FOURTH

Coach Bruce Iversen's DVAL Champion Eagles ran past a tall Edison club 82 to 72 Thursday night only to be nipped by Foothill High School in the semifinals 70-66 and fall to McClatchey 83 to 62 Saturday for a fourth place finish in the 1967 Camellia Tournament.

The Eagles had all the way against Edison taking a 45-33 advantage at the half. Bob Thompson '67 accounted for 26 points as guard Bob Newkirk '67 and forward Lowell Gossell '68 hit for 21 apiece.

The Clayton Valley club set a Camellia Record for field goals hitting 36 while wrapping up Edison. Incidentally Edison thumped Miramonte for consolation honors.

Friday night the Eagles led all the way into the fourth quar-

ter before losing to Foothill 70-66 on the charity line. Thomason was high man with 23 points.

In the finals the Eagles blew it to a hot McClatchey squad 93-62. The Eagles tied it up at 13 all when McClatchey pulled away for good. Eob Thomason and Gossell fouled out after Rex McQuillen '68 sprained his ankle. Bob Newkirk was high man dunking in 19 points.

"It's been a great year" expressed coach Iverson, "Fabulous. The Sacramento clubs were just too tall."

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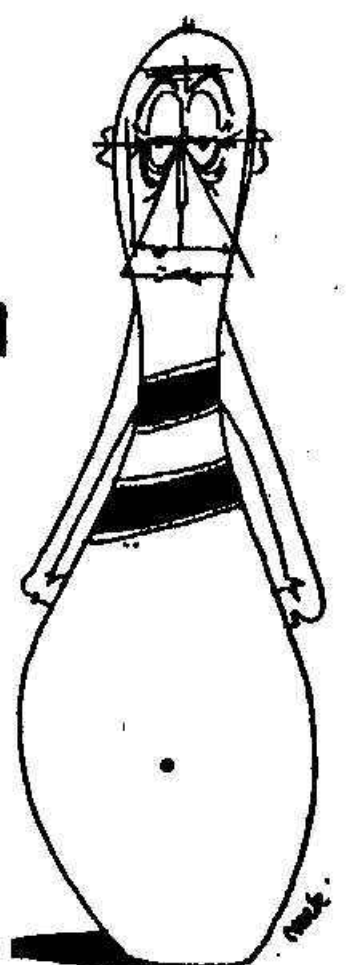
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THREE STAGES OF SUMMER SCHOOL SET NEW OCCUPATIONAL SCHOOL ARRANGED

...Clayton Valley, Pleasant Hill, and Ygnacio Valley are the three stages for the summer school scene. There will be three different summer sessions going on at the same time. There will be the regular summer school, the new occupational summer school and the fine arts program.

Clayton Valley will host the occupational summer program from June 20 to August 2. This program provides an assortment of vocations which vary from library assistant to electronics mechanic. There are five classes of occupation which are business occupations, industrial occupations, service occupations, agriculture occupations and special programs. Students must be 16 years old by June 20, 1967 in able to participate in this program.

The summer school of fine arts will be held at Pleasant Hill. Two plays will be done, "Bye Bye Birdie" and "Tea House of the August Moon". The unique feature of the fine arts program is the "out-of-class" atmosphere that pervades in the courses. There are four sub-divisions in the program which are art, theatre arts, music, and enrichment. Students in this program will be expected to pay \$2.50 to defray the extra cost of the summer school. Also in the fine arts program will be a new feature — a camp at La Honda for a limited number of students enrolled in band, orchestra, drama, or art.

The summer school at Ygnacio Valley is the ordinary summer school for those who wish to take a course that isn't offered in the regular school program or wish to make up a grade or for additional credit.

The applications for summer school are available in the counseling office and all applications

must be turned in before April 28.

UGLY MAN CONTEST CRAWLS IN UNLOVELIES VIE FOR HONOR

Okay girls, now's your chance to prove that your boyfriend is the ugliest man on campus!

Nominations for ugly man were held in senior homerooms this morning. Each homeroom selected one senior man to carry their colors in the Commercial Club sponsored contest.

The nominations will be sorted out and the entire school will vote for five ugliest men in homeroom Wednesday.

The traditional contest will be

SPAGHETTI FEED FOR CV'S OPEN HOUSE CONCERT, ART SHOW, SET ATMOSPHERE

During Public Schools Week Clayton Valley will hold its open house on Thursday, April 27. The program will begin with a spaghetti feed sponsored by the parents club. Donations of one dollar for the dinner will be used by the parents club for the sponsorship of special projects.

Early in the evening parents will be invited to visit classrooms, meet teachers, and to observe the culminations of the years work. There will be a band concert in the quad, and weather permitting, an outdoor art show. Special displays and performances will be offered by

the industrial art, drama, P.E., and music departments.

The evening will be concluded by a short meeting in the boys gym where special performance groups will appear.

It has been planned that on the following day time will be allowed for CV students to visit classrooms throughout the school to see the special displays.

"I hope that all students will encourage their parents to visit the school during open house, it is the best way for the parents to become familiar with the atmosphere of the school, the teachers, activities, and the variety of educational opportunities offered by a modern high school," said Mr. Garofalo, curriculum assistant.

Sole Candidates Steal Elections

A great number of unopposed offices, a predominance of girl candidates, and offices where no one is running characterizes the upcoming student body elections, to be held May 11.

The four officers sitting at the head of Student Council meetings are all unopposed. Rex McQuillen '68 is running for President; Geri Henry '68 is the candidate for Vice President; Carole Gross '68 wishes to be Secretary; and Rhonda Williams '68 is seeking the office of Sales and Finance commissioner.

The only two offices where there are more than one candidate are Programs Commissioner and Clubs Commissioner. Teri Embody '68 and Anna Wilder '68 will battle it out for Programs, and Debbie Barrett '69 and Mallerie Woodruff '68 are trying for Clubs. Running unopposed are Kathy Hawes '68, Public Relations; Helen Phinney '68, Girls' Representative; Pat Kennedy '68, Rally; and Lynn Kannon '68, Buildings and Grounds.

Unopposed candidates must receive a majority of the votes cast in order to be elected.

No one filed a petition for the offices of Awards Commissioner and Head Yell Leader. How to fill these vacancies has not yet been determined by the present Student Council.

This is undoubtedly the first election in the school's history where there are so few candidates.



Senior Service Day was last Wednesday thanks to Margie Duggan and Harry Johnson both '67, the chairmen of the event, Mr. Kling and Mr. Cox, the advisors, and 200 participants who volunteered to subject themselves to the mercy of the student body.

Senior servants, easily identified by aprons, bows, and bad-

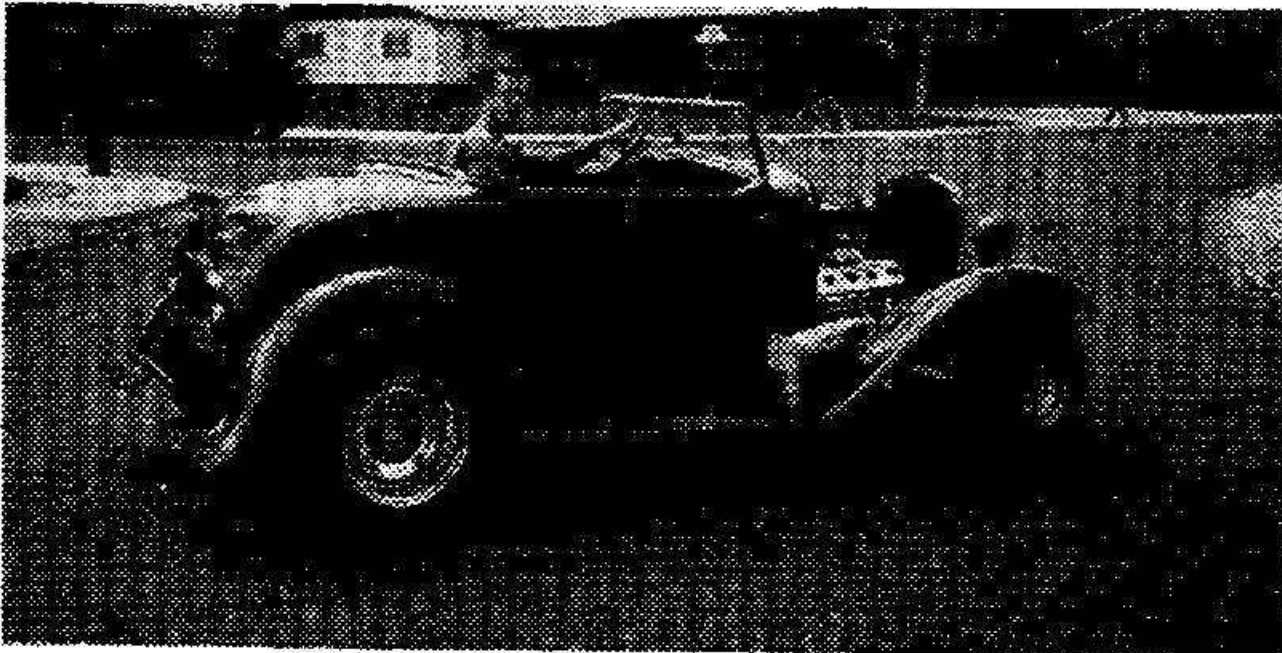
ges, were ordered by ticket-holding underclassmen to perform such humiliating acts as combing hair, cleaning lockers, standing in the lunch lines, shining shoes, escorting, and carrying books. These daring deeds not only greatly "padded" the Seniors budget but help to prepare the "soon-to-be" graduating seniors for their future vocations.

SPORTS BANQUET

Presentation of Sports Banquet Awards

The fifth annual Sports Banquet will be held for all boys who participated in Clayton Valley sports on Wednesday, May 24. The banquet will begin as 6:30 p.m. in the gym.

WHEELS



HOT RED '30 FORD BOASTS BIG '54 HEMI STEVE PATERNA PILOTS THE FIRE POWER

This weeks Wheels feature is a full-fendered red 1930 Model A Roadster, owned by senior Steve Paterna. The rare "A" sports a big 54 Hemi, mounting a four barrel in the engine department. 57 heads and chromed Chrysler Fire Power valve covers are the only major modifications to the early Hemi.

The Hemi is connected to a three speed La Salle transmission featuring hefty Hurst linkage. The rear-end is a solid Olds. Race anyone?

The interior featured Stewart Warner gauges and custom upholstery. Steve's main problem is keeping the A clean, and out of the elements reach. The roadster is only driven on extra sunny days.

Any Model A with a beefed engine deserves suspension beefing too, and Steve's is loaded with it. A dropped front axle

and traction masters are a couple of added features.

Steve has spent \$600 rebuilding the Roadster and Cherring red paint job make the "A" really stand out.

Steve will start driving the car to school in the spring when there's no chance of rain.

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Films to be Shown of Sports Highlights

The Master of Ceremonies for the event will be Charlie Zeno, Transcript Columnist, and the guest speaker will be Sam Bell, head track coach at the University of California at Berkeley.

The highlight of the evening will be the presentation of the Athlete of the Year award. Presentation will also be made to the Most Valuable and Most Improved individual in each varsity and junior varsity sport.

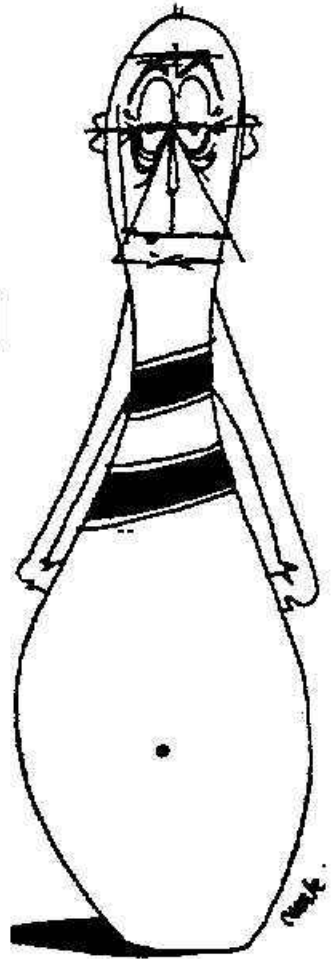
The Athletes of the Week will all be honored at the head table and each will be awarded a plaque during the ceremony.

Films will also be shown of the highlights of the ten varsity

sports and they are promised to be much better than last years.

What will be served for dinner is unknown at the present time and the cost of the tickets for guests will be announced at a later date.

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WDYT? Students Pressure English Teachers

If you had to choose one object to place in a time capsule to be preserved for a hundred years and then opened up, what would you pick? This is the question asked this week.

Terry Devol '70—Teen magazines to show what our generation was like.

Bonnie Frank '70—Clothes, so they could see what we looked like.

Pam Williams '67—Me. Then I'd be around in a hundred years and see what they'll be doing.

Rita Kennedy '68—An XKE because it's a neat car and the people would get a kick out of driving it.

Roxanne Smith '68—All the cats from physiology.

Harold Rogers '68—The December '66 issue of Playboy.

Bob Tackitt '68—I would put my girl friend, myself, and a reverend, and all our relatives in case we decided to make a certain decision. Isn't that the only way to go?

Peder Pederson '68 — My Spanish book.

Josephine Chilton '67 — My favorite English teacher because he's worth preserving.

Pam Mau '70—The ocean. Because I don't I don't like it.

Karyn Harrison '67—A phonograph record to show what entertainment we had.

Anne Bloom '68—A friend of mine who goes to Ygnacio Valley. Why? It's none of your business.

Wendy Wright '68—All of my competition.

Carolyn Stinnette '68 — A book of Peanuts-Love is Walking Hand in Hand.

Kathy Paterson '68—Acid.

Heather Oliver '70—My math book.

Robin Stewart '70—War.

Maria Nelson '68—My favorite teacher; to better humanity.

Vicki Williams '70—My English book so people will know what slave drivers English teachers are.

Darnell Fleming '70 — A Bob Dylan album.

Cathy Wolff '68—The hippie philosophy, I agree with most of it.

Helen Phinney '68—John Lennon's book "The Spaniard in His Works."

Janet Quilici '68 — A fashion magazine because by then there won't be any clothes.

Chris Caraway '68—All the mean people. So everyone would be nice.

Kathy Johnson '68—An issue of the TALON, the editors deserve it.

Parking Lot Danger Drivers Oblivious

Few people seem to see the danger in walking across the school parking lot shortly after the 3:05 bell. Within 30 seconds of the ringing of the bell there are a number of cars going every which way in a mad rush to get out of the parking lot, off the school grounds, and, in general, away from school. The drivers of these cars don't seem to notice the people who are walking around them. There is a very small number of drivers who even remember that there are people on foot within just feet of their cars.

It is true that a parking lot is a place for cars, but to get to your car you must do a little walking. It would be a good idea if everyone just took the second that would take to look behind them to make sure that no one is walking behind their car. Then they could just pull their car out of their parking space, get off of the school grounds, and they could, in general, get away from the school and live happily ever after.

Girls Athletics

The Girls Athletic Association Fun Night will be held Thursday, April 20, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Admission is free. The Fun Night, for all girls and their mothers, is the sequel to an earlier Fun Night for girls and their fathers. Entertainment will include mother-daughter folk dancing, relays, volleyball, basketball, badminton, and ping-pong.

S.O.S. For Orphans, New Club Begins Fund Raising Group Supports Children

Recently a new club called S.O.S. was formed at CV. One of the main projects of the Senior Orphan Sponsors will be to "adopt" an orphan and send him monthly payments through fund-raising activities. The

Never has a CV organization or club attempted to assume the responsibility required to support an orphan, a child who will depend on his monthly living allowance from America. This doesn't say much for CV youth in past years, but it brings to light a new, more idealistic trend in youth today. The very fact that a group of students is willing to start a new organization to undertake a proj-

Chronic Alcoholism, Mental Obsession Incurable, Totally Tormenting

By LLOYD GEIG

I sneaked my first drink when I was 12, and in fact I got stinking drunk. In five years I had been dropped from school, arrested four times for theft and malicious mischief and jailed in three states for drinking. Enlisting in the Marines at 17 to avoid commitment to a reformatory, I drank my way through jails and briggs in most of the states, Japan and Korea, and had developed a taste for shave lotion mixed with lemon juice and rubbing alcohol mixed with a mild solution of coffee just for

coloring. These were the easiest for a minor to get hold of, by theft or other means. When I returned to civilian life I "retired" to unemployment compensation so that I could devote all my time to drinking. I remained drunk, all the time hating myself so much that I wished I was dead.

Probably the unhappiest person in the world is the chronic alcoholic pictured with the above dialogue. Such a person cannot picture life without alcohol and seems to have an insistent yearning to enjoy life as he once knew it or as he sees others live it. Tragically enough, he cannot handle by himself this heartbreaking obsession, and so must fight himself and the ignorance of society that refuses to regard the alcoholic as a diseased person.

Medically alcoholism is defined as a "progressive, incurable and totally tormenting disease. Simply, it is a physical allergy, no different than hay fever, combined with a mental obsession similar to that of the compulsive eater or gambler. Allergic types can never safely use alcohol, and once the sensitivity reaches its peak, alcohol becomes a paramount urge, overmastering love of family, self-respect, or self preservation itself.

The common picture of a drunk is that of a man or woman who has hit the slums, lost his job, disrupted family life, or otherwise isolated himself from normal social relationships. But a person doesn't have to be beaten down, old and broke and lying in the gutter to be an alcoholic. He drinks because he is unhappy and is unhappy because he drinks. This circle of misery is common to priests, ministers, doctors, housewives and men of high public office. It is by no means fussy as to its victims.

Most alcoholics are perfectionists and idealists. They expect to accomplish wonders with their lives; when they cannot live up to their ideals, they cannot face their disappointment in themselves. They feel so deeply about everything that they cannot endure the stress and strain of worry and so seek refuge in a bottle.

Unfortunately drinking is not an effective long time escape and can be very instrumental in the success or failure of your life.

FILLMORE ABLAZE NOT SOON FORGOT

The Fillmore Auditorium is ablaze with colors varying from cool blue to hot saffron. The band is rocking out and the pulsating vibrations are making imprints on the audience's mind.

On stage the Jefferson Airplane is blowing everybody's mind with their latest, "Somebody to Love." At the moment, all is silent as the audience absorbs what has just taken place.

The lights are bright, colorful, and changing continuously. Oil is made to look alive on the walls and it breathes and beats along with the music. The strobe light is flashing and everything appears to be an old time movie.

The auditorium itself looks as if it would be dead during the day until the action begins. And when it does begin, it is a show never to be forgotten, yet not always leaves a most pleasing impression.

ect requiring visible work and not-so-visible results, gives the club an excellent chance of success. In return for a few pictures, letters, and a sense of satisfaction, they are contributing to the welfare of a person not so well off as they, whom they will probably never see, but who will remember them with gratitude.

Hopefully, the appearance of a club whose purpose is "giving" and not so much receiving, will be the forerunner of other campus organizations based on demonstrating interest and action in community, national, and international works for good will.

LANCE SMITH RANKED AS 12TH IN NATION

TALON SPORTS

By Lloyd Gieg

Lately the Talon has met with certain difficulties in publishing its virtually flawless newspaper. The Talons' sports page is unquestionably the most missed of the newspapers admirable qualities and we know that our readers have had trouble existing due to our lax in circulation.

But do not fear it appears we are back on the road to recovery and at best for a few weeks the Talon will bless the Clayton Valley campus even though the blessing may constitute a majority of the garbage taken from our campus.

This weeks fabulous sports page is dedicated to Chris Scrimiger known as the Talon Martyr. In the past issues Chris' name has repeatedly failed to appear in the Talon Staff Box and so feeling sorry for this, dedicated young wrestler (Chris broke his leg while wrestling) I decided to give the kid some credit.

Lance Smith, Clayton Valley wrestler recently traveled to Lincoln, Nebraska, where he copped a cool 12th ranking in the national AAU standings in the free style competition. He attained this position by pinning his opponents in the first two minutes.

Our Gymnastics team is literally falling apart with our big stars leaving. Dewey Robins, Tony Alencastre, and Bob Dias and with them the hopes of a state championship. The team is still in the DVAL running although it lost to a meager Mt. Diablo recently.

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EAGLES SWAMP CONCORD HIGH

Today Clayton Valley's swim team travels to Pittsburg to meet the most powerful Pirate club in the school's history at 4 o'clock in the Pirate pool. The Pirates were dropped by the Ygnacio Warriors and Pleasant Hill for their only setbacks of the year.

The Eagles swamped Concord 63-32 last week at the Cowell Pool. Clayton's death overcame the Minutemen immediately as the Eagles took the medley relay and never looked back.

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Varsity Baseballers Face Pittsburg, PH While JV's Have Perfect League Record

Coach Tom DiMercurio's varsity baseball team after several rain-outs and one scoreless duel played a full schedule last week.

The Eagles record stands at 2-2 which is good enough for a fifth place tie with College Park.

In the Eagles opener a couple of weeks ago Bob Briscoe '67, duelled Mike Redling of Pleasant Hill to a 0-0 tie after nine innings. Briscoe struck out 18 Rams while Redling fanned 17 Eagles. The game will be played again if it has a bearing on team standings.

The Eagle victories so far this season have been over Concord High 2-0 and College Park 10-1. Craig Olson '68 has done the hurling in these victories. Dave DuBois '67 and Bob Briscoe have had some tough luck in their ap-

pearances so far this season. followed closely by Pittsburg, Pleasant Hill and Antoch. The pre-season favorites Mt. Diablo are in seventh place with a 2-3 record.

The Eagles met Mt. Diablo on Thursday after drawing a bye in Tuesday. Next week the Eagles will travel to meet Pittsburg and Pleasant Hill.

Coach Jim Henderson's JV squad is currently leading the league with a perfect league record of 5-0.

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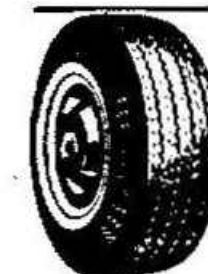
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SPAGHETTI, ART SHOW, CONCERT TO CLIMAX PUBLIC SCHOOLS WEEK

CV opens its doors again this year to the parents, and lets them take advantage of the annual public schools week. The program for the parents will begin with a spaghetti feed, sponsored by the parents club. Donations of one dollar will be used by the parents club for special projects.

From 7:30 through 8:30 the parents will be invited to visit classes and meet teachers. The parents will have the opportunity to see the accomplishments of their sons and daughters, and observe what the individual departments are doing.

Other highlights of the evening are a band concert on the quad, and if the California rain

stops, an outdoor art show.

The Drama department will be showing the "Wizard of Oz", including lions, tin men, scarecrow, and Jeannette Hudson, '67, as Dorothy.

Special displays will also be shown by the industrial arts department, and the P.E. Department.

On Friday, the following day, a special schedule has been planned allowing time for the

students of CV to visit classrooms throughout the school and to see the special displays.

The TALON staff is dedicating this issue to the numerous educational departments of CV, and has written special features on each department. In the following pages you will read about what the individual departments have accomplished, and started new this year.

SENIORS PRESENT SHOW, NOT ASSEMBLY "BOYFRIEND" MUSIC SPOOFS FLAPPERS

PATTI HUFFORD

"The Boy Friend," a musical comedy about the Roaring Twenties, is this year's senior show. The setting for this hilarious satire is on the French Riviera in a girls' finishing school. Polly, a poor little rich girl, played by Norma Moore, has a serious problem, love. John Russell, playing the part of Tony, gladly helps Polly solve her problem. June Barton and Chuck Hutchinson add even more romance to the plot, making a show that is a "must" to see.

CAST

Rounding out the cast of the flappers and their boy friends are Sharon Burnette, Dave Halverstadt, Lynn Hicklin, Laurie Isackson, Carroll Shearer, Marlette West, and Barbara Worth.

SCHEDULE

Because of a conflicting schedule the Senior Play will not be presented at an assembly, as was done in the past. However there will be two evening performances May 2 and 3 at 8 p.m. in the multiuse room. Tickets will be 75c with SAC and \$1.25 without.

ROBERTA. JOHN

Roberta King and John Russell are the combination chairman and student directors of the senior show. Mark Hafner is the orchestra leader with 18 members from the band and orchestra playing the background music.

The senior show will be presented almost entirely by the

seniors with as little as possible help from the faculty. Those faculty members assisting are Mrs. Connie Bledsoe, Miss Margaret Cartwright, Mr. Frank Cavoto, Miss Kathy Shelly and Mr. Bill Trueblood.

Flowers Needed For "Three Coins" Dick Olney Band Will Provide Music

Plans for the senior ball, scheduled for Saturday, May 27, are now under way. The ball will be held at Diablo Valley College, from 9-2. Curfew for entering the dance is 10:30 p.m. The advisors have stressed that no students will be admitted after this time, without permission of the deans before Friday, May 26.

The cost of tickets will be approximately \$4.50. The senior executive board are the over all chairmen for the event.

The theme for the ball is "Three Coins In a Fountain", and will follow a garden atmosphere. Entertainment will be provided by the Dick Olney Band.

Chairmen for the various committees include Pam Lawler, decorations; Ed Corgett, picture corner; Nora Bardsley, refreshments; Jim Skiles, tickets.

The decorations committee meets every Wednesday at noon in the graphic arts room and all interested students are invited to attend. All students who have flowers or trucks to donate for use at the senior ball may contact any of the senior class officers, Nora Bardsley, secretary; Debbie Stanley, social director; Roger Hawkins,

vice president; or Mike Johnson, president.

Speakers Excell District Champs

The Clayton Valley High School Forensic team has had another very successful year in taking two firsts and one second in district speech competition. Clayton Valley's team has shown the way to an effective competitive speech program in this district for the past four years.

Most of the credit goes to Val Dussault, Jan Hays, Bill Hendricks, Mike Johnson, Larry Medcalf, Bill Wine, all '67, Carol Brighton, Jim Coppes, Claire Peck, Betsy Valbracht, all '68, Cindy Dougherty, Cary Hinton Carol Krueger all '69, and Debbie Crouch, Wes Mason, and Jim Sellers, all '70, who made the team.

Clayton Valley is now at the top of the list of winners. For four years when the program began in the Mt. Diablo Unified School District, Clayton Valley placed. Only on one occasion has the team failed to place first.

Much credit goes to this group of students who have done a great job.

"HAPPENING" WILL HAPPEN AFS'ers TO GO PSYCHEDELIC

"You Don't Know What's Happening, Do You Mr. Jones?" the annual Foreign Exchange Club Hootenanny, will be held April 28 from 8-11 p.m. in the multiuse room. Price is 50 cents with SAC and 75 cents without. Tickets will be sold at the door.

The program, MC'd by Carroll Shearer '67, will consist of a one act play, put on by the Drama Club, comedy acts, and music, including folk, folk-

rock, Spanish, and Latin American. Psychedelic decorations will underscore the theme, and GIANT sugar cookies will be among the refreshments, according to Roxanne Smith '68, chairman of the hootenanny.

Committee chairmen are: Nelleke Kolle '67, decorations; Becky Winslow '67, entertainment; Dan Silva '68, organization; Leslie Stuart '67, publicity; Anne Vanderbout '67, refreshments.



Mathematics

GENIUSES TACKLE COMPUTER BRAINS DEPARTMENT GIVES NUMEROUS COURSES

By DON MEDEIROS

An important part of any high school curriculum is its Math Department. Here at CV approximately 1100 to 1200 students are involved in some kind of math. The department's courses include Math D,C,B, Algebra I, Geometry, Algebra II, Elementary Functions and Math Analysis.

Both math C and D deal with teaching the fundamentals of arithmetic while Math B is an introduction to Algebra I. Followed by Algebra I is Geometry and Algebra II.

Fifteen math students from the freshmen class are now working with a Monrobot Computer. On Mondays after school each week these students travel to Mt. Diablo High School with Mr. Bob Royster head of the Math Department.

Mr. Jim Spetz, math instructor. The computer offers a challenge to the students in setting up and solving math problems.

Connected with the math department is Mu Alpha Theta (math club). The club has in

its membership outstanding juniors and seniors who have a 3.0 grade average in math. The group stimulates interest in the field of mathematics and the possibilities for receiving scholarships are improved through membership of the club.

Due to the scholastic strength of the Math Department many students bring honor to the school in receiving high scores on their ACT (American College Testing) and CEEB (College Entrance Examination Board) tests.

Those seniors who recently received such scores were Brad Alderson, Mike Boyer, Harry Riley, Carroll Shearer, Virginia Bary, Jim Gay, Nelleke Kolle, Ron Snyder, Gwen Swan, Rich Elliott, June Krebs, Joe Maynard, Ed Mathus, Franklyn Mosher, Ray Spear, Geraldine Tichenor, Margaret Switzer, Toni Vickas, Louis Kelly, John Russell, Mike Maquire, Mark Hafner, Bill Emery, Merritt Capossela, and Richard Kent.

Invest In America Write For Riches

Kim Westover and Harry Lee, both '69, took home prizes from their outstanding essays on "What Do Your Savings Mean to Your Future?" from the Invest-in-America contest.

Kim won third place and received one share of Crocker-Citizens National Bank for her trouble. Harry submitted the best entry from each school and received a \$25 Savings Account Deposit.

The purpose of this competition is to bring about a better understanding on the part of the students of how they and their families' savings and business profits wisely and voluntarily invested affect their own and the nation's economic growth and freedom.

Science

SCIENCE TEACHES TECHNIQUES DISSECTION DISTURBS DEBS

The science department is divided into five basic studies, physiology, chemistry, physics, biology, and earth sciences. Chemistry is devoted to the study of a science that deals with the characteristics of elements or simple substances, the change that takes place when they combine to form other substances, and the laws of their combination and behavior.

Physiology is the science dealing with the normal functions of living things or their organs. The biology section deals with the science of life or living matter in all its forms and phenomena, and the study of the origin, reproduction, and structure or plant and animal life. Physics is the study of the

science that deals with matter and energy that do not involve change in composition, or with the action of different forms of energy on matter.

The first half of the year the physiology department was devoted to mostly the study of plant physiology, which consists of the study of the growth, structure, germination, and spreading of plants.

This second half is consisting mainly of the animal physiology. The classes are dissecting cat cadavers so that they may study the muscles, then they shall proceed to work on the organs of the chest and abdomen of the cat.

The chemistry department (Continued on page 3)

DANGER OF DRIVING REVEALED FIRST AID PROVES INVALUABLE

By CHRIS SCRIMIGER
The Driver Education Department of Clayton Valley High School feels that it is their aim to instruct each student with the fundamentals of sportsman-like and safe driving, to have each student put this knowledge to use in Driv-

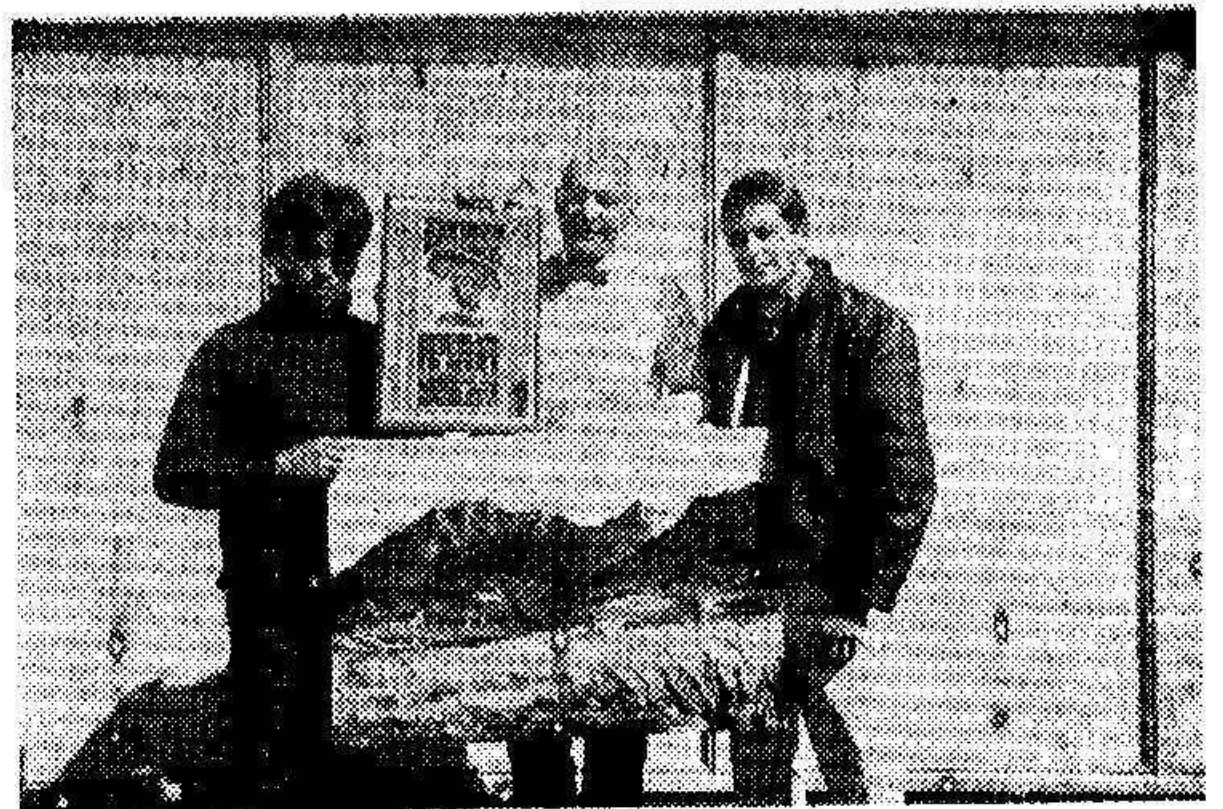
ers Training and to inform them of laws, regulations, and the many other things that must be learned in order to drive an automobile properly.

There are many reasons why Driver Education is a part of the high school curriculum. First of all the State of Cali-

fornia requires that it be taught and have made it a requirement for graduation. Secondly it is felt that the youth must be given this knowledge before they take their place on the nation's highways. We are a nation on wheels with more than 2/3 of the cars in the world and about 1/2 the trucks.

Another important reason is that the student must learn about the dangers that may occur while operating a vehicle. This is where Driver Education faces its toughest problem because the youth does not realize the dangers and the responsibilities of driving and this realization usually comes only with experience. The fact is though that people between the ages of 16-24 comprise 30% of the drivers in fatal accidents.

The helpfulness of Drivers Ed is seen in the statistics however and backed by insurance companies who lower their rates as much as 25% for a good student who has passed and completed a course in Drivers



Allen Kikuchi, Mr. Jim Enemark, and Ray Hare with art projects

Publications

TALON HEADS PUBLICATIONS AGUILA, ACCENTIA TO COME

The *Talon*, *Aguila* and the *Accentia*, are the three major student publications which are published throughout the school year.

The *Talon*, which is compiled and edited by the journalism staff, whose purpose is to inform and entertain students by reporting factual accounts of the latest news and current events taking place on campus, will continue to publish periodically throughout the year.

Yearbooks, which have been

ordered in advance, will be distributed, here, on August 30, between 6 to 6:30 p.m. in the gym. Mr. James Schmitt, year-book advisor, assures us of an unusual and interesting *Aguila* this year.

The *Accentia*, a literary magazine, which is published by the Writer's Club, will be issued to students at the end of May, for the price of fifty cents apiece. The magazine, itself, is composed of various types of creative writing and artistry submitted by students.

Foreign Language

BONJOUR, HOLA, HELLO, ALLO

By NANCY HUTCHINSON

Clayton Valley's outstanding Foreign Language Department, headed by Mrs. Pierrette Spetz, consists of five languages—French, Spanish, German, Russian and Latin. All languages, with the exception of Latin, extensively use the language laboratory in the beginning years. The lab is where tapes are played while students listen and repeat through earphones in order to aid with pronunciation and comprehension. All classes are conducted almost exclusively in that language.

If a student were to take four years of French, he would learn a great deal about grammar, the history of France from medieval times to the present, culture and customs, and literature. Both French II and IV students have finished reading the seventeenth-century play, *Les Femmes Savantes*, and have seen it performed. French IV students are required to read one novel of their choice. French teachers are Mrs. Pierrette Spetz, Mrs. Iris Ferdlund, and Mrs. Dorothy Billetter.

Spanish IV students are studying the literature of this century, particularly that of Garcia Lorca, with debates and

term papers in Spanish. Recently Spanish III and IV went to see the Ballet Folklorique of Mexico after studying folk music. Mr. Antony Martinez, Miss Sandra Bozarth, and Mr. Peter Stone teach Spanish.

Winners, in the National Spanish Contest from CV are Jeannie Hamrick, '67 fourth year; Mike Galley, third; Virginia Bary, '67, second; and Chris Oletta, first.

German is taught by Mrs. Iris Ferdlund along the same lines as French and Spanish but with German III and IV classes combined. Orals are emphasized. Advanced classes are reading *Faust* by Goethe.

Russian, rarely found in high schools, is taught by Miss Marilyn Garvey. The Russian classes depend on movies and tapes in addition to other educational sources. Students recently went to see *Dr. Zhivago*. A semester course in Russian History is also offered.

Latin, taught by Mr. George Paganelli, is different from the

other languages because it does not stress conversation. Latin I and II concentrate on grammar and culture, while III and IV translate classical authors such as Caesar, Cicero, Horace, and Virgil. Latin classes are relatively small with much opportunity for individual instruction.

Most languages also have clubs (Russian Club, German Club, etc.) that organize field trips to various places of cultural interest.

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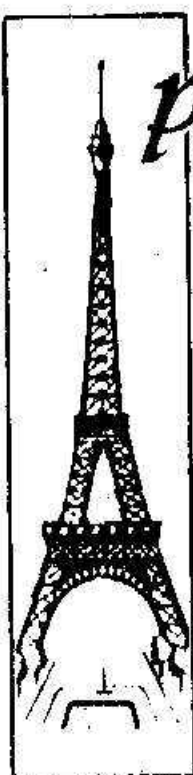
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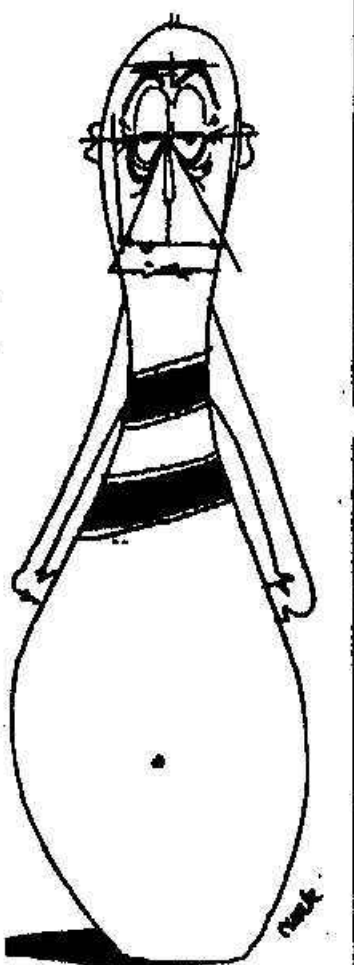
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Industrial Arts

VOCATIONAL TRADE PREPARES

By LLOYD GEIG

Helicopters, immaculate home furnishings, powerful performance packed engines, and intricate electronic equipment: these are just a few of the articles produced by the Clayton Valley Industrial Arts students.

Among the arts taught of CV students are metal, wood, and auto shops, crafts, electronics, and graphic arts.

The main purpose of these classes is to prepare and train students for work which they may have after they graduate.

All the shops are offered to students at three levels; level

The branches of learning rep-

resented by industrial education provides for personal identification with the work of the industry, for satisfactions that are found in creative craftsmanship, and for developing values which are important to the consumers of goods and services. one for the novice, where techniques and know-how are taught, level two is made for those who have successfully completed level one, this class gives the individual more personal freedom as to the projects and techniques, and Shop X which is devised for the student who has completed level two is the third level. Students

enrolled as an X student are considered experts in that particular field and are utilized by the teacher as such.

The Industrial Arts program at any school, especially high school, is an important part of its curriculum. Clayton Valley's is one of the best in the district; it has facilities and some top-rate instructors. Vocational trade and technical education develops occupational competencies that prepare people to enter employment in specific industrial and service occupations, or to advance to a higher level of employment.

Social Sciences

Humanity Courses Offer Wide Variety Required Classes, Unique Electives

By BARBARA BRIGHTON

Mrs. Jacqueline Woodruff, head of the social studies department at CV, recently discussed the various major changes which have taken place in the department this year.

The senior government classes are now on a rotating system. Each quarter the students remain in their classrooms, while their subject matter, as well as their teachers rotate. At the end of their senior year, students have covered four major areas, which include American Problems, Economics, The United Nations, and World Affairs.

Mrs. Woodruff and Miss Marilyn Garvey share a system known as "team teaching." This system involves the use of one large room, in which both classes periodically meet for lectures, educational movies, class discussion, debates and tests.

Student electives offered in the social studies department include a choice of Asian, California, Modern, Russian and World History.

Home Ec

WIFELY WILES TEACH TRICKS

The Home Economics Department has a lot to offer girls who are interested in sewing and cooking. Home Ec. I to IV concentrates on sewing, cooking, home nursing, baby care and interior decorating. Girls in Home Ec. I, II, III, IV are all involved with making girls' sports clothing.

The girls start out by making rolls, bread, desserts, and progress to luncheons and foreign food dinners. They often invite faculty members to these luncheons.

There is also a Home Economics X, for girls who especially like this class. One or two girls per period help the teachers do different chores around the room.

This year for open house, there will be a fashion show in D-4 from 7:45-8:45. The models will be modeling garments they have made in class. In D-2 there will be different displays, including home nursing, interior decorating, child care, and development. There will also be some baking and food preparation demonstrations.

BODIES LITTER SCIENCE LAB

(Continued from page 1)

doesn't have such a mess to clean up after its lab, for most of its work is analyzing and computing formulas and equations, so when they get to working in the laboratory they have everything planned in advance, and they just have to follow the formula correctly.

Earth Science is devoted to the study and application of methods of raising and caring of various plants through the scientific application of various methods of fertilization and soil conservation.

Music

SHOWER SINGING PART OF MUSIC

Music is an important part of every student's education. Almost every aspect of life is touched by some form of music even if only just singing in the shower. The Music Department of Clayton Valley is organized in a way to satisfy almost every student's wishes, from the basic fundamentals to building a solid foundation for further development in college.

To further the student's interest in all musical fields several excursions were planned, among these were to the Circle Star Theatre to see two musicals, "Gypsy" and "How To Succeed In Business Without Really Trying" and to San Francisco to hear Buddy Rich and his band.

The Music Department is divided into two main areas, the vocal under the direction of Miss Margaret Cartwright and Mr. Dale Spoor and the instrumental, headed by Frank Cavoto. The vocal department consists of the Mixed Chorus, Girl's Glee, Boy's Choir, Girl's Choir, Concert Choir, and Vocalists.

The instrumental department is made up of the Cadet Concert, and Symphonic Bands, the String and Concert Orchestra, and the Stage Band. Newly formed this year is the Clarinet Choir already winning an "excellent" rating at the CMEA Solo and Ensemble Festival. Mr. Cavoto is also making plans for the forming of a Brass Choir next spring.



Business

ADDITIONAL EQUIPMENT ADDED BUSINESS DEPARTMENT GROWS

By PAM JOHNSON

CV's commercial department has a large curriculum which offers vast opportunities to its students in business education. It offers courses for students going into jobs upon graduation from high school, and provides background courses for students wishing to further their education in college. Courses for personal use are also offered to help students with such things as typing of reports, and taking notes on lectures.

Recently CV has been successful in obtaining new equipment for its department, such as a stenolab, overhead projectors, and additional electric typewriters.

Many students in the commercial department qualify for certificates after taking the National Business Entrance Exams. In mid-December of this year,

Beverly Horn '67 passed a shorthand test of 140 words per minute for three minutes. This had never been accomplished before so early in the school year.

CV has a very active commercial club for its students, one of the club's goals is to provide a scholarship for one of its members who will be continuing his education. The money for this scholarship fund is raised by sponsoring an ugly man contest, and several cupcake sales throughout the year.

Opportunities are provided for students to participate in the Christmas Sales Training program, office occupation day, field trips to places of business, IWE, OWE, Civil Service examinations etc. As a result of these contacts, many students are able to find part-time and full time employment.

English

MANKIND, FILMS SPICE ENGLISH

CAROL BRIGHTON

The teachers in the English department are doing a great deal this year to present information to the students, and have students understand the information presented in other ways than the standard book reports or essays.

One example of this new experience in English is Mrs. Barbara Dorsey's junior English

classes. The classes are presently involved in an experimental unit on Anthropology. The course is designed to examine the nature of man and reasons behind his cultural differences. Mrs. Dorsey has organized the unit around tapes from "The Ways of Mankind" series, a set of ten tapes, each designed to examine a specific area in culture.

Mrs. Dorsey divided the class into small groups, and each group is responsible for the presentation around a specific tape.

Last week the technology group from the first period class had three speakers on the population explosion. The speakers were Mrs. Forrest Phillips, president of the Pleasant Hill Chapter of Planned Parenthood, Father Schmitt from Queen of All Saints Catholic Church, and Reverend Keith Spooner of Juvenile Hall in Martinez.

Another example of the works going on in the English department is Mr. Charles Lynch's senior classes. Mr. Lynch is presenting an experimental program to help get information through to the students, and help them read. The class discusses the films as though they were short stories or novels. Mr. Lynch is also presenting an entirely new view on attendance for his senior A classes. He is allowing his students to attend class on the days when they want to. As students have been through twelve years of school, and haven't yet had the opportunity to choose if they want to attend class, he feels it is time the senior students are given a decision. A grade will be given at the end of the quarter, as is standard, the difference being the students can choose what assignments to do.

Counseling

Counselors Strive to Aid Students Academic Records Kept Confidential

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The counseling department of CV consists of ten counselors, each responsible for approximately three hundred students. They are: Mrs. Melvyn Bickert, Miss Margaret Cartwright, Mr. Mort Ely, Mrs. Pedie Grogan, Mr. Mike Petullo, Mr. Tom Schmitt, Mr. Frank Tuzzolino, Mr. John Walsh, and Mr. Bill Toaspen, head counselor. Two counselors in charge of special fields are Mr. Ely, Inside Work Experience, and Mr. Walsh, scholarships and financial aid.

Counselors' duties are many and varied. Students choose proper classes with counselor help in programming, discover vocational interests and abilities through tests administered by counselors, and are aided in

selecting colleges, universities, trade schools, etc., for further education.

Tests are given students by counselors through their high school years. Freshmen take the Kuder Interest Inventory Test, which gives them an idea of their vocational interests. Sophomores take the TP reading test along with the Thorndyke intelligence test, and juniors take the STEP (achievement), and SCT (ability) tests. A Strong Vocational Interest Test is available to seniors, and counselors make arrangements for the SAT and ACT tests to be given.

Counselors are always available for parent conferences but suggest that an appointment be



Boys' PE

Physical Education Has Wholesome, Interesting Activities While Improving Students' Attitudes, Habits And Ideals

"Well at least I got an 'A' in P.E.!" That doesn't mean that you're the greatest athlete in history. It takes a lot more than physical ability to receive an excellent grading from the boys' physical education department.

The physical education department philosophy states, "Physical education should so develop and educate the individual through the medium of wholesome and interesting physical activities so that he will realize his maximum capabilities, both physically and mentally."

The P.E. department headed by Mr. Bruce Iversen, deals with every student in school,

As it is required all four years, it is possibly one of the most important classes he attends. Mental and physical education go hand in hand with no exception.

Students learn to develop the proper habits, attitudes, and ideals towards health and healthful living in the individual. P.E. helps to develop skills in various activities while stressing character traits such as fair play, courtesy, honesty, self-control, loyalty, truthfulness, and good sportsmanship, and above all, to provide an opportunity for the release of emotional tensions.

After a brief exercise, students participate in sports for

the rest of the period. The year is divided into twenty day blocks, after which the classes rotate and play a new sport. Softball, wrestling, football, track, gymnastics, basketball, volleyball, and circuit training are activities offered.

Physical fitness tests are administered to all classes once a year and are considered one of the blocks.

CV's P.E. testing program includes push-ups, pull-ups 75/100 yard dash, 300/440 yard dash, football throws, jump and reach, standing broad jump, softball throw, basketball dribble, and an ability test.

This week's sports page was expressly drafted for the purpose of informing readers, especially parents of the fine Physical Education program at Clayton Valley and to show how well we utilize the sports and the coaches.

The next issue of the Talon will, I hope, contain some more timely information on the sporting scene.

Sports this year have been tremendous. Although we didn't take a first in every sport, we did place high in most of the DVAL taishnsnd.

Football was CV's first notable sport and this years team was different, it placed above the fourth position, the reasons were simple; a great coach in the person of Pete Carpino, one of the most spirited bunch of boys ever seen, and with aces like Mike Haluchak, Bill Emery, Rich and Jim Gay and John Nilson, how could we miss.

Cross Country was another sporting great, the team this year was so great that they proceeded in breaking all kinds

of records and even went on to break the college boys at DVC. The third placing in DVAL was greatly deserved. Among the men who did the job were: Dennis Harris '67, Phil Como '67, Dean Williams '68 and Mark Hafner '67. The team was coached by Mike Miramonte.

Basketball really put Clayton Valley on the map. The cagers compiled a record of 19-6 with a first placing in League play. Bob Thomason was the star for the team, averaging a fantastic 29 points per league game. He was well assisted by Bob Newkirk, Rex McQuillen, Lowell Gosell, Carl Massey, and Mark Lee all of whom were tutored by the boys Physical Education head Bruce Iversen.

This brings us up to the present with both Baseball and Track but the teams have had trouble moving because of the lousy weather we've had so far this season. But as soon as the weather clears up the teams will start moving and are sure to satisfy a large portion of their fans.

Girls' PE

GIRLS PHYSICAL ED. PROVES GOOD BUILDS CO-ORDINATION AND SKILLS

The girls' physical education program is planned so that during the first two years the girls are introduced to most of the activities with the emphasis on team sports. Individual sports are stressed during the last two years with the girls choosing the activities which they enjoy and wish to develop advanced skills.

The freshmen start with field hockey as it is a new sport for them and an excellent team sport. Tournaments are held between periods at the end of the unit. The sophomores start-

ed this year with tennis and the juniors and seniors began with badminton and flag football.

The second quarter the freshmen and sophomores have gymnastics including uneven parallel bars, balance beam, trampoline, horse, tumbling and free exercise. The juniors and seniors have basketball and speed-a-way or modern dance.

During the third quarter the freshmen and sophomores have modern dance, basketball, and track and field, while the juniors and seniors have volleyball or golf.

The freshmen and sophomores end up the year with softball and volleyball. The juniors and seniors finish with tennis or a new course called body mechanics and archery or recreational games.

SPORTS SCHEDULE

4/28	4:00—Swim meet with College Park—Cowell Pool
4/28	7:00—Gymnastics at Ygnacio
5/2	4:00—Var. Baseball—Ygnacio Valley—Here 4:00—J. Var. Baseball—Ygnacio Valley—There 4:00—Gymnastics—DVAL All-Around—Here
5/3	3:45—Track—Ygnacio Valley—Here
5/4	4:00—Var. Baseball—Pacifica—There
5/5	4:00—Swim Meet—Ygnacio Valley—Cowell Park
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EAGLE WRESTLERS COMPLETE MOST SUCCESSFUL SEASON SWEEPING EVERY TOURNAMENT UNTIL NOR-CAL FINALS

Coach Roger Zino's wrestling squad enjoyed its most successful season by taking the DVAL for the second consecutive season with a record of 14-0. The team also ran the CV winning streak to 30 dual matches in a row.

The Eagles team started their season with six wins over FAL opponents and then took first in the team standings in the Del Valle Invitational Tournament for the second time in three years.

The squad then rolled past its DAWL foes by large margins such as 52-2 over Concord High and 43-7 over Pittsburg. The toughest matches were against College Park 26-23 and Pleasant Hill 30-15.

At the DVAL tournament it was Clayton Valley again domi-

nating with 11 Eagles placing and nine qualifying for North Coast Division II Finals.

At the North Coast Finals Clayton Valley ended up on top of the heap with 5 qualifiers for the Northern California State Championships.

At the Nor-Cal Finals the Eagles finished up with a second place. Senior Derrell Hoschouer captured first at the 127 lb. weight class to add to his three previous tournament wins. Others at the Northern California Invitational Tourney were seniors Rick Beberg, who finished second in a tough overtime loss at 103's, Lancer Smith,

who placed fourth at 165's, Dave DuBois at 112's and sophomore Doug Balough at the 95 class.

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ELECTION TOMORROW FOR CLASS LEADERS



Princes of Ugliness are, from left to right, (first row) Mike Aguiar, Larry Kanagaki; (standing) Bob Barnes, Lancer Smith, and Charlie Roberts.

Give Your Extra Pennies Or Nickels Ugliest Boy Receives Ugly Trophy

"Everything's Coming Up Ugly" is the theme of this year's Ugly Man Contest, and it is proving to be one of the truest themes this school has ever had. The contestants this year are Bob Barnes '67, Charlie Roberts '67, Lancer Smith '67, Larry Kanagaki '67, and finally Mike Aguiar '67. This year's ugly man contestants have been coming up with costumes that range from Captain Nice to the Mod hippies of San Francisco. Charlie Roberts came to school one day dressed

in rags and flour sacks with his face done in Mod designs with grease paints, that gives the appearance of a mod hobo. When you get a chance, take a good look at the contestants of the Ugly man contest. So don't forget to give your pennies to the Ugly man of your choice at the voting tables. The winner will be announced at the Senior Picnic, on May 19th. The Ugly boy, with the most pennies will get an Ugly trophy.

Winners Will Be Honored At Banquet Altairs Kept Secret Until Assembly

The Awards Banquet, which is a yearly event will be held on June 7th. This dinner honors outstanding students and their

parents, through the giving of awards.

SENIORS DANCE JUNIORS SWEEP

Fountains, columns, and plants will accent the garden atmosphere of the senior ball, "Three Coins in a Fountain," to be held Saturday, May 27 at Diablo Valley Junior College from 9 p.m. to 2 p.m. Couples will be announced as they enter the ballroom over a bridge, according to Debbi Stanley '67, senior social director.

Food will be served buffet style consisting of cold cuts, assorted fruits, breads and punch. Tickets have been priced at \$4.50 per couple.

Chairmen of the ball are Nora Bardsley, refreshments; Ed Corgiat, picture corner; Pam Lawler, decorations, Jim Skiles, tickets.

Bob Olney and his band will provide the dance music. The band is made up of ten men, and the sound that they produce will be spectacular, according to Debbi.

The day after the ball the junior class will donate their time to clean up after the seniors.

The awards given include, special college scholarships as the honors at entrance for the University of California; alumni scholarships; and a variety of individual scholarships from universities in California, and the United States. Also local awards, such as the Diablo scholarships; Bank of America; Faculty Club; Lions Club; and other service clubs in the area. The school awards consist of the departmental awards for the outstanding student in each department; C.S.F.; and awards dealing with the National Merit Finalists Scholarships. This banquet is only for seniors and their parents.

The next day, June 8th, the awards assembly will be held after homeroom.

The assembly includes all the awards given to seniors at the banquet plus awards given to underclassmen. The Altair Awards which are not announced at the banquet are given at the end of the assembly. There are four altair, outstanding service, outstanding scholarship, outstanding leadership and the grand altair which is given to the most outstanding senior. These special awards are determined by a committee combined of an equal amount of students and teachers.

STUDENT BODY ELECTION RESULTS FINAL CLASS CANDIDATES END CAMPAIGNING

All the screaming is over for student body elections with all the unopposed candidates getting the required majority, de-

spite a desperate, last-minute demonstration urging students to sabotage the elections. Class elections, however, are coming

up tomorrow (run-offs Friday) but all the offices have at least two, sometimes three, candidates.

Next year's student body officers will be Rex McQuillen '68, president; Geri Henry '68, vice-president; Carole Gross '68, secretary; Rhonda Williams '68, sales and finance commissioner; Teri Embody '68, programs; Lynn Cannon '68, buildings and grounds; Kathy Hawes '68, social affairs; Mallorie Woodruff '68, clubs; Lynn Norris '68, public relations; Tim Gieseke '69, awards; Pat Kennedy '68, rally; Helen Phinney '68, girls' rep; Cary Hinton '69, boys' rep.

The abolishment of the student court amendment did not receive the three-fourths majority needed for it to pass.

Hoping to lead the senior class are presidential candidates Claire Peck and Richard Potter. Potential vice-presidents are Doug Maxwell and Paul Teigen. Cynthia Hunt and Carol Lane would like to take over the secretarial and treasurer's duties for the class. Carol Brighton and Karen Davis are battling it out for the responsibility of social director.

Sophomores hoping to become the class leaders for next year's junior class are Cary Pearson and Kurt Schaefer for the office of president. Bob Collin and Tim Jackson would like to be vice-president. The office of secretary is contested by Robin Stade, Susan Warren and Robin Williams. Seeking the office of social director are Lynn Geiger, Michelle Poulin and Debbie Steele.

The class of '70 also is holding its elections. Debra Crouch, Dan Maguire, and Wes Mason would like to be president. Vice-presidential hopefuls are Arlene Griffin and Jim Sellers. Jill Baptist and Lynnette Taylor are fighting for secretary. Seeking the office of social director are Brenda Baker, Debbie Faulkenberry, Janet Handel and Ken Miller.

See pictures on page three of the successful student body officers for next school year and page one for class election candidates.



Candidates for senior class officers for next year are: sitting, Carol Brighton, social director; Carol Lane, secretary; Karen Davis, social director; Cindy Hunt, secretary. Standing are Claire Peck, president; Richard Potter, president; Stan Kyzer, president; Paul Teigen, vice-president; and Doug Maxwell, vice-president.



Hopeful leaders of the junior class are Kurt Schaefer, president; Michelle Poulin, social director; Gary Pearson, president; and Lynn Geiger, social director. Other candidates were not available for pictures.



Candidates for sophomore offices are Debbie Faulkenberry, social director; Janet Handel, social director; Dan Maguire, president; Lynnette Taylor, secretary; Brenda Baker, social director.

Bouncing Begins at Spirit Clinics Hopeful Dancers, Yellers Try Out

'67, head songleader. Clinics for songleaders are held on Monday, Tuesday and Thursdays, and try-outs are scheduled for Thursday, May 25, and finals will be held the following day. Judging try-outs will be Val Dussalt, rally commissioner, all outgoing song girls, Miss Elsie

Wallin, Miss Marilyn Garvey, Miss Kathy Shelley, and Mr. Tom Schmitt. Mr. Schmitt is rally board executive advisor.

Dates for songleader and cheerleader clinics and tryouts have been set by Barb Rubino and is assisting the students in charge of planning the try-outs.

Girls trying out are required to make up one routine of their own, and are taught one by the songleaders.

Cheerleader clinics began May 4, and will continue until the day of try-outs, which are May 22 and 24. The boys' clinics are held at lunch, and the girls' are held after school.

Judges for cheerleading try-outs are Anita Martinez '67, and Dick Russo '67, and the faculty members who judge songleading try-outs.

Sound Investment By Senior Girls

Senior Girls Honor Society has purchased a new \$370 sound-system for the gym out of their abundant treasury. The expensive high-quality set was bought because of complaints about assemblies being ruined from scratchy records or inaudible tapes.

The sound system will be installed before the end of the year. Senior Girls was planning to construct a Baldwin mosaic on the quad but it discovered that it was too late in the year to have the project completed.

Senior Girls is also in the process of choosing 25 junior girls for next year's membership. The exemplary girls are chosen on the basis of attitude and contribution to the school. Grades are recognized as an indication of a girl's responsibility. Teacher recommendations are weighed heavily. Announcement of membership will be at the end of the year.

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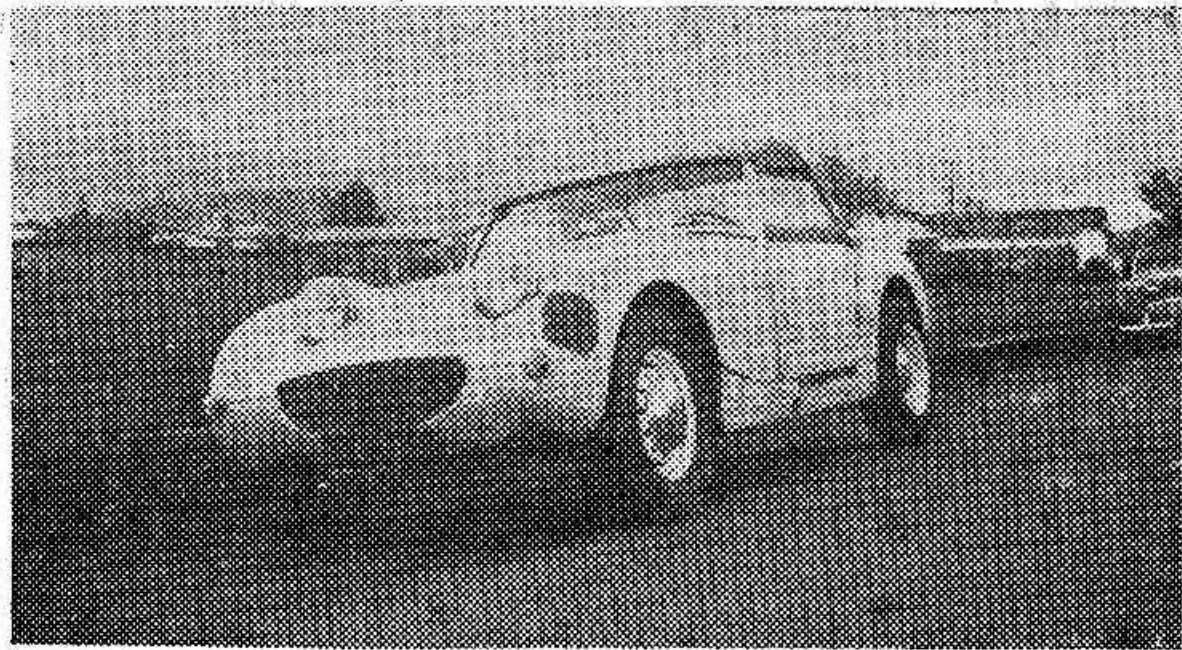
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WHEELS - - -



Ron Weller's bug-eyed Sprite.

Sprite Sports 43 Horsepower Engine Fun To Buzz Down Roads On Warm Days

With Spring finally here a young man's fancy turns to... right, you guessed it! Sports cars! This week's featured car of the week is a yellow bug-eyed Sprite, driven by Ron Weller.

Hot weather calls for air con-

Female Athletes Will Win Awards

Trophies, athletic demonstrations, installation of officers, and a potluck dinner will be featured at the annual Girls' Athletic Association banquet to be held Thursday, May 18, from 6:30 to 9 p.m. for all GAA members and their mothers.

At the banquet, girls will find out how many GAA points they have accumulated throughout the year for their participation in various activities. Awards are given after a certain number of points are totaled, including the diamond GAA (25 pts.), bloc GAA (80 pts.), year numeral (110 pts.), and block CV (150 pts.). When the bloc CV is reached, the girl is eligible for a sweater which she must purchase. At 200 and 250 points, stars are given, and at 300 points, a pin.

Trophies are also given, one to the most valuable member of each class. The most outstanding senior has her name engraved on a plaque.

ditioning but this doesn't pose a problem for Ron. The convertible top and side plexi-glass windows pop off in a matter of seconds. It's really a kick to buzz down the road on a warm Spring day.

The Sprite sports a 43 horsepower engine with a pair of solex carbs feeding the four barrel fuel. The Austin-Healy mill is coupled to a four-speed transmission.

The Sprite doesn't have the blistering acceleration of American cars but the power is adequate for most situations.

The cockpit consists of two bucket-type seats, a shift lever, emergency brake and an array of gauges and toggle switches. The Sprite is definitely not a family car as there is no back seat or trunk.

Weller's Sprite, which would run H production in competition, corners like a bear! You can twirl around any corner with the aid of the rack and pinion steering.

Ron's Sprite can be seen every day parked in the front or by the buildings as 23 of his friends pile in the car to bum rides every day.

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TEAPOTS SPOUT 'ADIOS, GRADS'

The annual junior-senior farewell tea is being sponsored by the junior class again this year on June 2 in the multi-use room.

The tea will be held for the junior and senior girls, beginning at 4 p.m. and running through 5:30.

Last year the girls choir and the drama department performed for the tea-goers.

The tea is a going away affair for the senior girls planned by the junior girls. All the girls in both classes will be invited.

Senior Picnic Day Is Set For Friday

The senior picnic, "Spirit of '67" has been rescheduled for May 19, due to weather conditions, and the condition of the land at Castlerock Park. The picnic, originally scheduled for May 5, will include activities such as egg tossing contests, football and softball games, and three-legged races.

On the morning of the picnic, all seniors must park their cars behind H building, and report immediately to the football field. No cars will be allowed at Castlerock Park. Seniors who must leave the picnic for work, sports, or other reasons, must sign-up in the Dean's Office with a note from their parents. Parents are allowed to pick up students any time during the day.

Tickets are now on sale at the Student Affairs Room, for one dollar. Students purchasing tickets must first present a signed permission form to the salesman.

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Painting, Golf; Mr. Enemark's Loves Boasts Art Placing, Ping Pong Title

The teacher featured in this week's paper is Mr. James (Jerry) Enemark, art instructor at CV for seven years.

Mr. Enemark and his art classes have enjoyed many suc-

cesses during these seven years and this year has been no exception.



cesses during these seven years and this year has been no exception. Probably one of the most gratifying honors for Mr. Enemark was the fact that three of his students were awarded scholarships to the California College of Arts and Crafts with the portfolios which they sub-

mitted being rated among the best. Students learn a great deal in every facet of the arts in Mr. Enemark's classes. This is the case only because of Mr. Enemark's dedication to the arts. He has studied at U.C., North Carolina, St. Mary's, S.F. State, and is currently taking a course on portrait painting at Diablo Valley College.

Most of Mr. Enemark's spare time is spent either painting or watching his twin sons, Matt and Todd, play baseball in the Optimist Valley Little League.

However, Mr. Enemark does find time to submit his paintings to art shows, take an occasional art course and golf a little.

Some of his students' paintings were on display at the Mall Art Show in Montgomery Wards this past week.

Among Mr. Enemark's latest accomplishments are a painting that took first in two categories at the Contra Costa Fair and his second place finish in the last teacher's ping pong tournament.

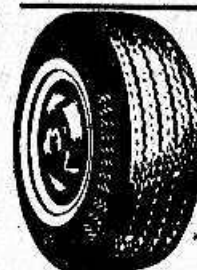
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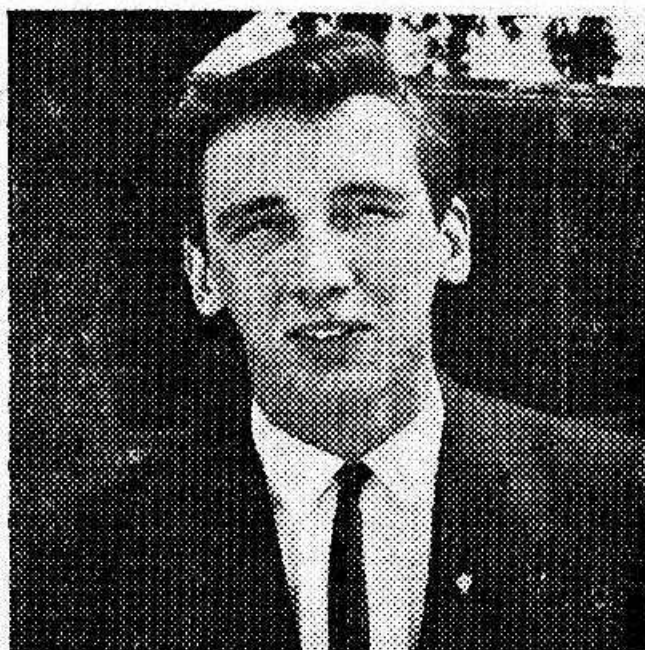
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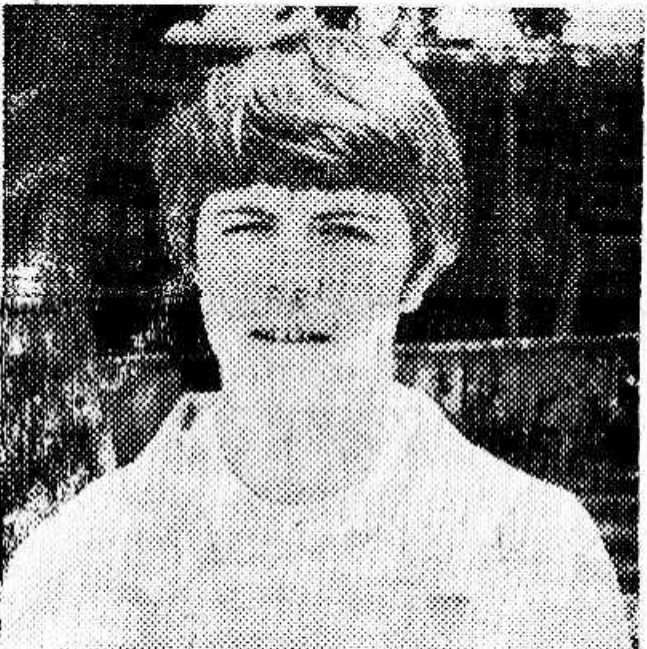
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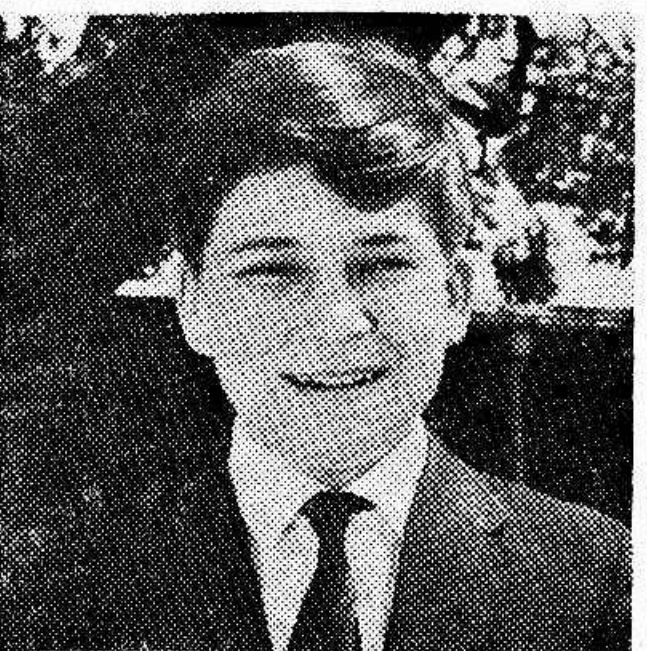
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CHEESE, LITTLE GREEN MEN, LUNAR OBJECTS, GOON FUTURE ASTRONAUTS TAKE FIRST TRIP TO THE MOON

Since the moon will soon be within our reach, the TALON staff decided to give a preview of what will happen on the first landing.

Pam Hayen '67—Try to find the man in the moon.

Guy Diehl '67—Send a piece of cheese to Kathy.

Eric Yeoman '67—Thank God that I made it.

Marion Towar '69—Look for a hamburger stand.

Sue Hampton '68—Send for someone.

Cathy Sears '67—Test the theory of gravity.

Ginger Bilodeau '67—Kiss the ground, but I imagine that would be hard with a space helmet on.

Phil Como '67—See if the cheese is good to eat.

Janice Chapman '67—Fly back to earth.

Barbara Lewis '68—Look for the Pepsi machine.

Rick Crump '67—Dig for diamonds, I'm short of cash.

Carolyn Stinnette '68—I'd take the first rocket back to earth.

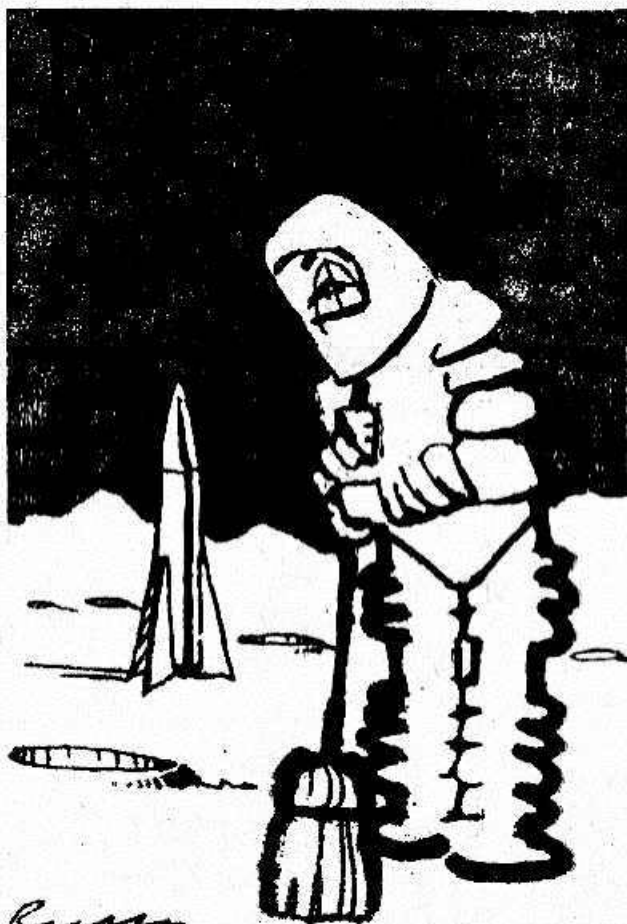
Keith Fackell '69—Get home-sick.

Karl Barlike '70—Set a universe broad jump record.

Steve Lafitte '67—Take a deep breath.

Steve Holmes '68—Stretch.

Frank Horton '69—If I were the first, I would record the time and date and my first impressions of the moon.



Jackie Jones '69—I'd look to see how big the mice were to be on a piece of cheese like that.

Janet Thomsen '70—I'd like to see what the earth looks like from up there.

Roy Switzer '70—I'd try to find some little green people.

Susan Wagnos '70—Try and get back to earth.

John Boatcher '69—I'd see if I could see Brad Brufkin's red hair from here.

Claire Peck '68—Get a drink of water.

Mike Ellis '70—Learn to like cheese.

Emma Malaytir '69—Look for where the action is.

Mr. Cassaleggio, mechanical drawing teacher — Figure out how to get back.

Connie Eggerso '67—Make like an astronaut.

Sue Phillips '68—I'd probably float away.

Lois Giles '67—Make sure I had my lead boots on.

Chris Gieseke '69—Start looking for little green men.

Helen Phinney '68—Check the place out.

Steve Davis '70—Write to my mother.

Ethan Luhks '70—I'd ask the little green men to take me to their leader.

Pat Kimmel '68—I'd be too scared to leave the ship.

Anna Wilder '68—Wave to the TV camera that would be there for up-to-the-minute news on the first moon landing.

Geri Henry '68—Look for a hidden valley and start my own clan.

Jack Read '68—I'd try to beat my standing broad jump record.

Maryll Redlingshafer '68—I'd ask the nearest green men the way to the sun.

Cathy Wolff '68—Look toward the earth and think how insignificant we really are.

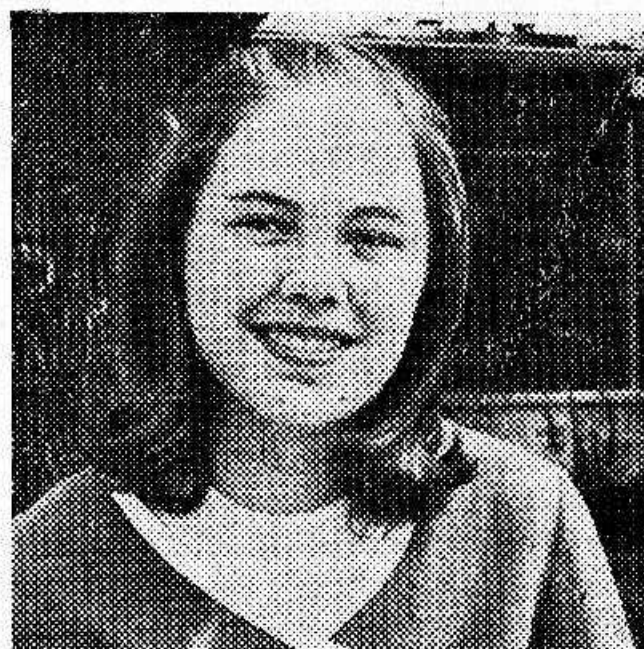
Clayton Nolat '72—I'd drop pieces of blue cheese on Clayton Valley.

Karen Davis '68—I'd start putting up campaign posters for Sr. Social Director.

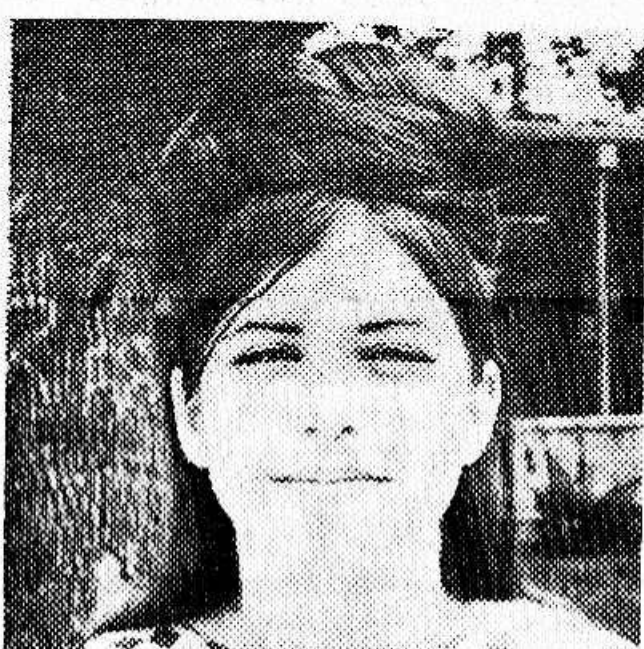
Kathy Hawes '68—Have a good talk with the man in the moon.

Debbie Berrett '68—I like cream cheese, so I'd take a bite.

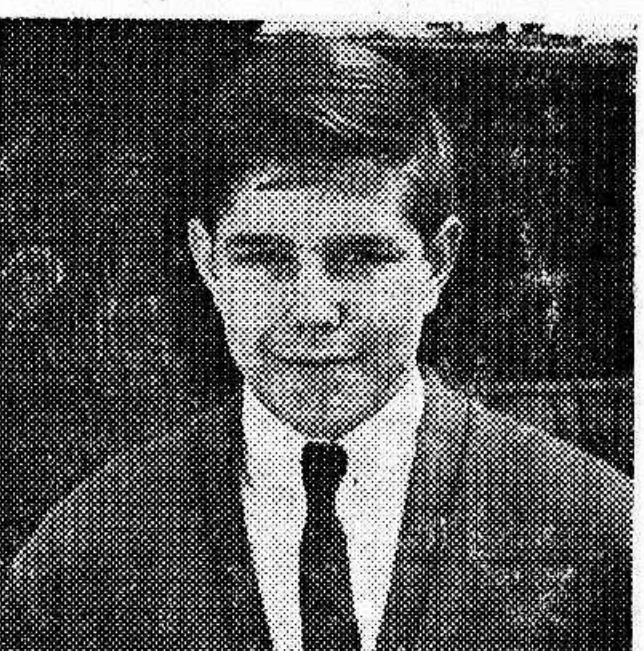
Mallorie Woodruff '68—Stake a flag for our country.



CLUBS
Marjorie Woodruff



PUBLIC RELATIONS
Lynn Norris



AWARDS
Tim Gieseke



SOCIAL AFFAIRS
Kathy Hawes

Student Protesters Put Down Apathy Letter To Editor Gives Explanation

Some will say that the protest staged on campus was a juvenile rebellion against authority. Some will say it was motivated by a desire to undermine the sincere efforts of the few candidates aspiring to student body offices. The adopting of either or both of these theories results from a failure to recognize the focal point of the protest.

The fact that twelve student body offices have been filled by twelve unopposed candidates is indicative of the apathy which pervades our campus. Students clamour for freedom but fail to accept the responsibility which must accompany it. Content to complain, they fail to act to alleviate the conditions which prompt their criticism.

One foundation of a successful democracy is the principle of choice. Candidates arise from the public hoping to be elected and thus authorized to try to eradicate social problems. The public elects that candidate it feels proposes the best solutions to these problems. This process cannot work effectively when

only twelve individuals declare themselves willing to fill twelve offices. When the student body does not show enough initiative to provide itself with a choice, we must ask ourselves several questions.

Can an effective government result when volunteers declare themselves willing to assume the responsibilities of office and are uncontested in their attempts to do so?

Or, rather, is an effective government dependant on a supportive public, concerned enough to supply a necessary element of choice? We support this latter contention and therein lies the why of the protest.

If the student body is not willing to show the interest necessary for an effective government, we must call a spade a spade and refer to the newly "elected" body as a volunteer force. For a government it is not, despite the sincere interest of the volunteers.

Mickey Fitzgerald
Carol Brighton
Marilyn White

SPORTS END WITH BIG SPORTS BANQUET



By LLOYD GIEG

After the last issue, dedicated to Public Schools, it's a relief to get back down to some factual news. Most of the sports are now in the process of wrapping up seasonal play; Baseball has a 3rd placing in the bag, Track has almost finished and compiled an excellent record of both records and wins, Gymnastics has completed its season and is sending one gymnast or possibly two to North Coast. With all of these sports finishing, coaches are beginning to think about next year's rosters. The Talon will try to cover some of the coaches thoughts and sentiments in future issues.

QUICKIES

April 24 sportsers will convene at our boys' gymnasium to eat among other things, the other things will include guest speakers, and presentation of awards. Prices for Sport Ban-

quet guests is a nifty three dollars. This includes a night of unprecedented entertainment and a good meal (hopefully).

Mike Segale was the only Clayton gymnast to earn the privilege of traveling to North Coast for state competition. He earned the right by copping a first placing in the trampoline event. This is especially notable since Mike's main event is tumbling. Talon sportswriters congratulate Mike and his coach, Larry Fogelstrom.

Ray Hollis and George Helker are among the two top stars of the JV baseball squad. Ray is the batting star of the team. His average was well over .500 while George is the pitching star. He has a record of 3 hits no runs for 17 innings of play. This shows why the JV's, coached by Jim Henderson, will finish 1st in DVAL standings.

SWIMMERS PREPARE FOR NORTH COAST AFTER DVAL FINALS AT PITTSBURG

Possibly the strongest swimming team in Clayton Valley history wrapped up the regular 1967 season Saturday at Cowell Pool during the Dual Championships. The Eagle club boasted a five win and two loss record, good for a second place tie with Pleasant Hill and Pitt in League standings.

Many of Coach Dennis Bledsoe's Varsity mermen have dropped to the "B" class for the North Coast section II meet at Redwood High School in Larkspur. Harold Rodger '68, Paul Daddino '68, and Bill Joice '69 are expected to dominate CV point scoring "B" class.

In the Varsity division seven competitions are expected to carry Clayton Valley's colors to the Section II meet.

The Eagles ended their dual meets on a sour note, losing to an awesome Ygnacio Valley club 73-18, despite a fantastic

record-breaking time by Clayton's 400-yard relay team. Cameron Jackson '67, Harold Rodgers '68, Jay Semineux '67 and Bill Joice '69 lowered the relay record to 3:40.3.

Both relay records, the 100 fly and the diving records have been broken and more are expected to fly at the DVAL and at North Coast meets predicted Coach Bledsoe.

Big Pittsburg Cops DVAL Track and Field for 9th Time Clayton Takes Back Seat to Pacifica, Mt. Diablo, and YVHS

For the ninth consecutive year, the big Pitt has mashed Clayton Valley and all other

competitors to capture the DVAL varsity track and field championship.

Pittsburg racked up a total of 70½ points. Their nearest competitor was Mt. Diablo who had its hands full fighting for second with Pacifica and Ygnacio Valley. The Devils had a respectable 44½ points to Pacifica's 39 and YVHS's 35.

Clayton Valley was next with 27 points, followed by Pleasant Hill with 25, Antioch 20, Concord with a big 2, and College Park 0.

The reason for the ultimate Eagle defeat was apparent with such stars as Mt. Diablo's Jim Wharton, Pacifica's Phil Webb and Ed Hart of the Pitt, how could the Eagles win.

All kinds of records were rewritten, among them more surprising was Tom Plumb of YV who knocked 17 seconds off his time a fast 9:25.4.

Other records broken at the finals was 880 at 1:54.8 and the mile at 4:22.2 most of the records were smashed by the Pirates.

The Pitt squad also won the title in their division they took it easily with 102 points, their closest competitor was YV with 57.

BATMEN EDGE COLLEGE PARK HIGH 3-2 PREPARE FOR MT. DIABLO, PITTSBURG

Today the Eagle baseball squad will draw a bye. A week ago the Eagles stood fourth in the league standing with a 6-5-1 record. In front of the Eagles are Pittsburg, Pleasant Hill and Ygnacio Valley in the first spot.

Since then the Eagles have met College Park and Antioch in important league contests.

Before these games the teams leading hitters were Mike Dunley '67, who was hitting a crisp .344, Bill Emery '67, who is hitting .288 and Eric Dyer '67, with an average of .281.

Last year hitting standouts Dennis Hacher and Tom Trost, both of '67, are hitting .212 and .216 respectively.

The top pitcher has been Craig Olson '68, who has a 4-1 record. Bob Briscoe '67, has been pitching good ball but has lost the close ones and he now has a record of 2-3.

The Eagles are still playing very well and two weeks ago dumped front-running Ygnacio Valley behind Bob Briscoe. The hitting stars were Dennis Hacker, Eric Dyer and Dan Smith, all with two hits.

The Eagles then dropped a tough game 1-0 to Pacifica but bounced back against Concord High 8-0 behind Craig Olson's three-hitter.

SPORTS SCHEDULE

Wednesday, May 17 — North Coast Section II Trials, Miramonte High School—Track Section II North Coast, Miramonte High.

Thursday, May 18 — GAA Sports Banquet.

Friday, May 19—North Coast Gymnastics, Mt. Diablo High; Track, North Coast at Miramonte.

Saturday, May 20—Gymnastics, California Invitational at Hillsdale.

Tuesday, May 23—All Sports Banquet, Boys' Gymnasium; Baseball, Mt. Diablo there.

Thursday, May 25—Baseball with Pittsburg there.

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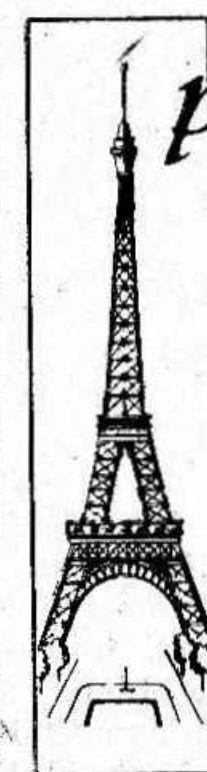
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SENIORS END FOUR UNFORGETTABLE YEARS

New Spirit Makers Plan For Next Year

Next year's spirit leaders have been chosen. These include varsity and junior varsity cheerleaders, songleaders, Eaglettes, and majorettes.

The varsity cheerleaders Bonnie Blair '69, Ellen Findlay and Peggy Hamilton '68, Fred Hoyer '69, and Don Medeiros and Jim Duggan '68. Jim is head yell leader.

Junior varsity cheerleaders are Debbie Kennedy, head cheerleader, and Ann Thesius '70, and Patty Storres '69.

Tami Fields '68 is head song girl, and will be accompanied next year by Sue Burro, Joanne D'quino and Janet Wilcox '69, and Burnedette Bromley '70.

Eaglettes, or "sign-carriers," are Diane McCarty, Caroline Stinnette and Shiela Wilkerson all '68, returning from last year, and Jackie Trent, Kathy McMullin '69, and Jackie Pederson '70.

Majorettes include Renee Schaeffer '69 and Sue McGuinness '68, and Dolores Vasquez '68.

SENIOR MEN AND WOMEN CHOSEN CAPS BRING RESPONSIBILITIES

Announcements have been made of Senior Honor Society members for next year. New members were chosen by the old with regard to teacher recommendations. Members were chosen on the basis of contribution to the school, and attitude.

Wearing the blue tams symbolizing Senior Girls' Honor Society are Jam Applewhite, Carol Brighton, Lynn Cannon, Nancy Cardew, Karen Donnelly, Teri Embody, Maureen Erickson, Tami Fields, Carole Gross, Peggy Hamilton, Geri Henry, Pat Kennedy, Joan Kerr, Chris Kondziolka, Lynn Lafitte, Diane McCarty, LaVonne Medeiros, Eileen Norberg, Lynn Norris, Claire Peck, Helen Phinney, June Rotta, Roxanne Smith, Carolyn Stinnette, Anna Wilder, and Rhonda Williams.

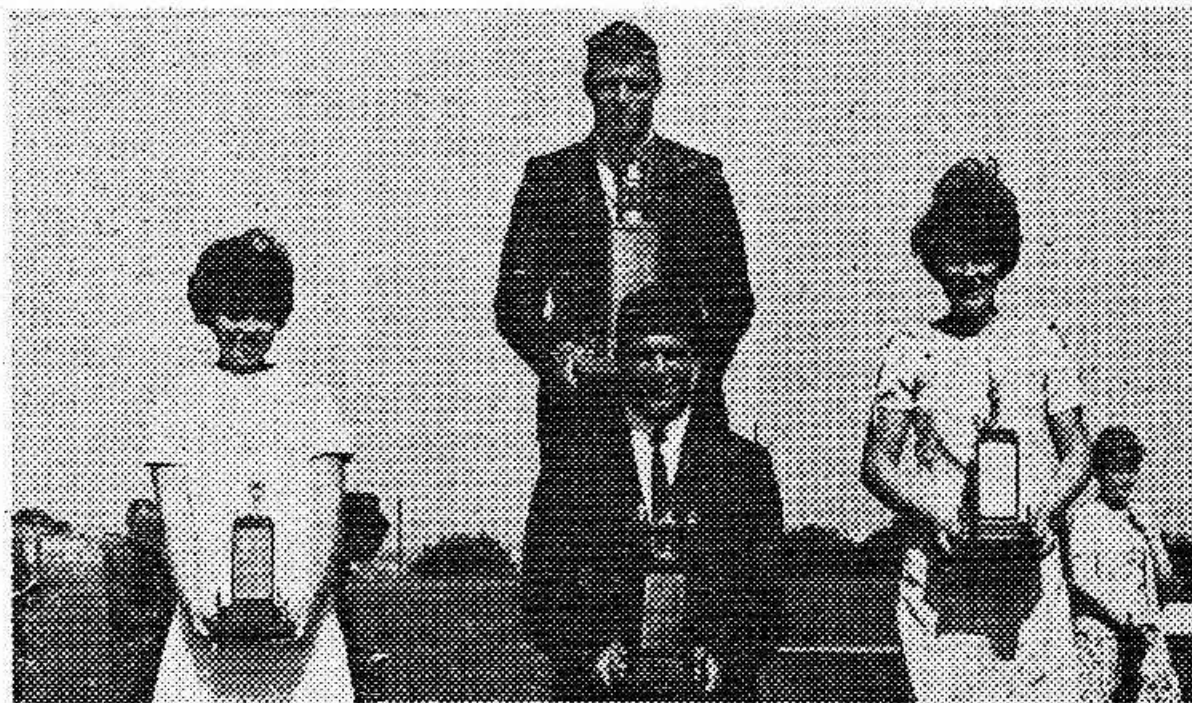
HALUCHAK, HAYS, HUTCHINSON, KENT TAKE TOPS HONORS DISTRIBUTED AMONG DESERVING SENORS

Mike Haluchak received the highest honor that can be bestowed upon a student when he accepted the Altair for excelling in service, leadership, and scholarship.

Accepting honors along side of Mike were Nancy Hutchinson for Service, Janice Hays for Leadership and Richard Kent for Scholarship.

Receiving honors for excellent scholastic records with

Honors at Entrance are Mike Cravatto, Robert Hornback, Richard Kent, and Marilyn White, all for the University of California at Berkeley; Bill Miller, Linda Rampino, and Gwen Swan, all for the University of California at Davis; Cynthia Taylor, University of Pacific; Gary Webbenhurst, Sacramento State College; and Frank Mosher, St. Mary's College.



California State Scholarships went to Nancy Hutchinson, University of California at Santa Barbara; and Louis Kelley and Nelleke Kolle, both for the University of California at Santa Cruz.

SCHOLARSHIPS UNIVERSITY

University Scholarship winners were Joanne Massey, Mt. Union College, Alliance, Ohio; James Sikles, St. Mary's College; Martha Kinsey, San Francisco State; Paul Cincotta and Nathan Martino, N.R.O.T.C.; University of California at Berkeley; Erick Dyer, Ray Hare and Dick Russo, California College of Arts and Crafts; Nancy Hutchinson, and Roberta King, Regents' Scholarship, University of California at Santa Barbara; Joseph Maynard, Washington University, St. Louis; David Halverstadt, Whitman College, Walla Walla; Mike Haluchak, University of Southern California; Frank Kelley, Richard Kent, and Marilyn White, California Alumni Scholarship; Robert Hornback, University of California Presidents' Scholarship; Geraldine Tichenor, Brigham Young University; Diane LaBrie, College of Notre Dame; John Thyken, University of Santa Clara, and Edward Mathus, United States Naval Academy, Annapolis.

Athena Beauty College award winners were Kris Cisneros, Kathy Ferro, Nancy Johnson, Jane Mobley, Linda

Nicholas, Sharon Simonds, Melody Thomas, Pam Williams, and Rosi Vallerio.

Paris Beauty College award winners were Carolyn Miles, Roberta Rankin, and Marilyn Welty.

Marilyn Washicko was honored with the A.A.U.S. Lamp of Learning Award. She was also awarded the M.D.U.D.E.A. Scholarship and the California Savings and Loan Award plus the Soroptimist Award.

The Faculty Wives Scholarship was presented to Becky Winslow, as the CV Faculty Scholarship.

Mickey Fitzgerald and Joseph Maynard received the California School Employees Award.

Elks' Most Valuable Student Award went to Marilyn Washicko and Richard Kent. Roberta King took the D.A.R. Award.

The Masters' Florist Association Award was given to Bonnie Dorman.

Cynthia Taylor received the CV Parents' Club Scholarship.

John Russell accepted the Lions Club Award.

The Recipient of the Senior Class Scholarship was Janice Hays.

House of Representatives Scholarships went to June Krebs, senior; Joan Kerr junior; Andrew Leonard, sophomore; and Jeanette Handel, freshman.

Recognition was given to this year's foreign exchange student, Nicole Mercati.

Invest-In-America Awards were presented to Chris Gieseke, Harry Lee, Alice Levine, Scott Warren, and Kim Westover, all '69.

Nancy Hutchinson, Mike Johnson, John Russell, and Marilyn White, all '67; and Bonnie Blair, '69, were given recognition for their work on the Model UN.

Diablo Scholarships were awarded to Kathleen Henry, Robert Hornback, and Nelleke Kolle.

DEPARTMENT AWARDS

Dick Russo received the Bank of America Art Award while Ray Hare received the Department Award.

Joyce Silva took both the Department Award and the Bank of America Commercial Award. Commercial Club Scholarships went to Josephine Chilton and Laurie Isaackson.

The English Department Award went to Marilyn White.

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SCHOLASTIC AND SERVICE AWARDS PRESENTED TO SCHOLARS FOR OUTSTANDING ACHIEVEMENT

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The Bank of America English Award went to Marilyn Washicko.

Writing awards for the best expository and creative writing went to Nancy Hutchinson and Jean Poropat, '67; Mary Erickson and Jim Woolum, '68; Steve Matsumoto and Marie Reynolds, '69; and Chris Folletta and Ethan Luhks, '70.

Joanne Massey received the Bank of America Award in the Foreign Language Department, while the Department Award went to Jeanne Hamrick. The Best French Student honored was.. Nancy.. Hutchinson;.. the Best Russian Student, Daniel Goodell; Best German Student, Marilyn Washicko; Best Spanish Student, Cynthia Taylor; and Best Latin Student John Russell.

The Homemaking Department Award went to Leslie Lange. The Bank of America Award in this field went to Cathy Sears. Sharon Burnett was the recipient of both the Crisco and Betty Crocker Awards.

George Shinn won the Bank of America Industrial Arts Award. The Department Award went to Warren Hansen. Charlie Roberts received the C.I.E.A. Award.

The Bank of America Math Award went to John Russell. Joseph Maynard was the recipient of both the Department Award and the Math Association of America Award.

A.A.U.W. Math Awards went to Joseph Maynard, Daniel Goodell, Richard Kent, and Merritt Capossela.

The Bank of America Music Award went to Marlette West. The Department Award went to Roberta King. The John Phil-

lip Sousa Award was presented to Mark Hafner.

Band Award winners were John Blancett, Carol Kruegar, Peder Pedersen, and Shirley Wilkerson.

Recipients of the Orchestra Awards were Janet Thompson, Jeannette Stringham, Randy Garcia and Diane LaBrie.

Choral Awards went to Phil Como, Dave Halverstadt, Lynn Hicklin, Roberta King, Norma Moore, Jim Rubiales, Fred Tantzler, Janice Thomas, Kathy Warda, Marlette West, and David Wilhite.

The Department Award for Girls' PE was given to Lucy Millington. Virginia Bilodeau received the GAA Award.

The Boys' PE Department Award went to Robert Scoles. Athlete of the Year was bestowed upon Mike Haluchak.

The Bank of America Award in Science went to June Krebs. Virginia Bilodeau achieved the Department Award.

Nancy Hutchinson received the Bank of America Award in Social Studies, while Becky Winslow took the Department Award.

Janice Hays was the recipient of both the Bank of America Drama Award and the De-

partment Award. Larry Med-

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Seniors Achieve Impossible Dream

Six hundred and forty seniors (approximately) will attain "The Impossible Dream" tomorrow night at Clayton Valleys eighth graduation. The ceremony will begin at 6:30 on the football field (unless it rains, in which case all plans will be changed).

John Russell and Kathy Witherholt were selected as graduation speakers after trying out before a panel of teachers. Mike Johnson, senior president, will also address the group.

Delivering the graduation address will be Mr. Lavinder of the Mt. Diablo School Board. Mr. James Ross, Assistant Superintendent of Schools, will hand out diplomas.

BLUE THEME FOR SENIOR JACKETS

Next year's senior jackets will be royal blue with cream colored sleeves. The individual's name will be red and white stripes around the collar sleeves, and bottom will add to the decor.

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HOW TO USE \$\$ UPON GRADUATING

As it is the end of the year and students are eager to enjoy the summer sun, we were wondering what students would do with \$1,000, as soon as school got out.

Debbie Drazin '68 — I'd buy some place to live.

Paul Dadino '68 — I'd buy a super charger and I'd drive it around for three years.

Debbie Stanley '67 — I'd save it for our reunion thing.

Dick Russo '67 — I'd go to Hawaii and back about a million times and buy a stereo tape.

Michele Evola '69 — I'd buy a red balloon.

Roxq Stanford '69 — I'd go to South America with Mike.

Jim Skiles '67 — I'd buy tickets to New York instead of driving there for my brother and myself.

Ed Corgiat '67 — I'd bum around the beach and keep supplied with food and gas.

Jeanette Stringham '69 — I'd go to Europe and take a bicycle tour.

Don Burror '67 — I'd buy a full race 427.

Maryine Gala '69 — I'd buy a car and a house and the things I really need and then put the rest in the bank.

Bev. Leavitt '68 — I'd buy some clothes.

Rich Bush '67 — I'd skip the country and get away from the rat race.

Karen Fuller '68 — I'd buy stock and bazooka bubble gum.

Janet Handel '67 — I'd buy a better boat than we have and go skiing.

Mary MacDonagh '70 — I'd buy a surf board and go swimming.

Kathy Brown '70 — I'd go to Santa Cruz for the summer.

Diane McCarty '68 — I'd buy Bob all of the gum he could eat.

TOP SENIORS RECEIVE HONORS PREPARE FOR COLLEGE, JOBS

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calf took the Speech Award.
GENERAL FIELD WINNERS

General Fields winners of Bank of America Awards were Richard Kent, science and mathematics; Ray Hare, fine arts; Rebecca Winslow, liberal arts; and Laurie Isackson, vocational arts.

C.F.S. Sealbearers were Brad Alderson, Virginia Bary, Merritt Capposela, Paul Cincotta, Michael Cravatto, Bonnie Dor-

man, Joanne Ferusho, Robert Hornback, Nancy Hutchinson, Richard Kent, Roberta King, June Krebs, Deborah Lett, Suzanne Linn, Joanne Massey, William Miller, Linda Rampino, John Russell, Gwen Swan, Cynthia Taylor, Geraldine Tichenor, Marilyn Washicko, Marilyn White, Rebecca Winslow, Eric Dyer, Valerie Dus-sault, Kathleen Henry, Howard Julien, Nelleke Kolle, Nathan Martino, Tamra Mitchell, and John Thyken were honored.

National Merit School Com-mendations were Bradley Al-derson, James Holstein, Robert Hornback, Nancy Hutchinson, Richard Kent, Frank Mosher, Linda Rampino, and Rebecca Winslow.

June Krebs, Louis Kelly, John Winslow, and Virginia Bary were honored as National Merit Finalists.

Are Adults Happy? Summerhill Says No

Are the young people of to-day receiving the best educa-tions possible? Or better yet, are these same young men and women being sufficiently pre-pared to meet the world as competent, responsible, and happy adults? One group of ed-ucators, termed "progressive," believe our educational system is failing drastically in this re-spect. In several schools throughout America and Eu-rope, progressive education is being tested.

One such school, Summerhill, was founded in 1921, in Eng-land, by A.S. Neill. Newspapers call it a "go as you please school," and imply that it is a gathering of wild primitives who know no law and have no manners. But Summerhill is much more.

Summerhill's 'society' is based upon one basic principle: freedom does not mean license. Neill emphasizes that respect for the individual must be mu-tual. He also maintains that discipline, dogmatically im-posed, is harmful and thwarts sound psychic development.

Disciplinarians in our present society may contest that obedi-ence is necessary for the wel-fare of oneself and others. Pro-gressive educators believe each individual should be free to do what he likes as long as he is not trespassing on the freedom of others.

Our society is far from un-der-taking an overall change so drastic as the one undertaken by Neill at Summerhill. We make students ?? ?? into accepters of the status quo—a good thing for the so-ciety that needs obedient sit-

Are Happy Friday Peanuts Fattening

Have you been given a Hap-py Friday Peanut lately? Hap-py Friday Peanut giver-outers Carol Marrow and Charlie Roberts, both '67 are out on the quad every Friday morning with little brown bags full of peanuts. You can tell them from people with little brown bags by the blue peanut shaped sign they wear, which says "Happy Friday Peanut giver-outer."

This all started on Friday, January 13th, when the two peanut giver outers started giv-ing out good luck charm pea-nuts, to protect students from evil spells. As a result of this, CV students celebrated Nation-al Peanut week this year. A record breaking eight pounds of peanuts were given out dur-ing this time. Next came St. Patrick's day, and green pea-nuts, although not many peo-ple ate them that day.

Who knows what's next? Maybe red peanuts for Christ-mas, orange peanuts for Hal-loween, maybe the world!

NEW COUNCIL APPOINTS REPS

In appointing next year's CASC (California Association of Student Councils) and DVIC (Diablo Valley Inter Schools Council) representatives Stu-dent Council '67-'68 recently began its official tasks.

Claire Peck '68, will repre-sent CV on CASC next year. Karen Donnelly '68 and Scott Warren '69 will be next year's DVIC representatives.

Recently elected to CASC of-fices were Jack Fitzwater, president and Nancy Cardew, secretary '68.

The purpose of CASC and DVIC is to help promote a mu-tual understanding between the high schools, both state and district wide.

POSTER MAKING BUSINESS HERE

The Print Project, a poster-making business, consists of five psychedelic artists, three of which attend CV. The Print Project does silk-screened post-ers for such noted places such as the Scuzzy Mouse in Walnut Creek (formerly the Scuzzy Bear, and even more formerly, Action USA) and anyone else who can afford them. They did posters for one school dance when the Bering Strait and the Immediate Family played.

Mr. James Enemark, art in-structor, feels that this psyche-delic art relates with the stu-dents' awareness of life and this is one of the main goals of education. "We are trying to get the students interested in things, not just art," he ex-plaind.

Al Kikuchi, '67, is the head artist with his acid aids being Guy Diehl, Steve Hamm, Dave Harvey, and Paul Vaughn, all '67. The posters' designs in-clude people and psychedelic and hippie symbols. "On most of the posters we are working with design, and almost any-thing can be worked into a de-sign," stated Alan.

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MIKE HALUCHAK IS ATHLETE OF THE YEAR

TALON SPORTS

By JIM MARTLING

"Year of Records"

Seeing as this is the last edition of the Talon Sports Page, the staff would like to take time out and thank everyone with whose cooperation this page was made possible.

The Eagle coaches produced more championship teams than any other year in Clayton Valley's history! With the exception of one team every squad placed in the first division in league play with golf, basketball, and wrestling teams bringing home DVAL trophies. This has truly been the Eagles "Year of Records".

NEW LOOK

The graduating sports staff of Lloyd Geig, Chris Schrimmager and myself, Jim Martling, would like to congratulate ourselves on doing a tremendous job this year and turn over the reins to little Bonnie Blair '69 your new sports editor.

Sportsters Gorge Themselves with Numerous Entres As Top Performers Are Honored At Sports Banquet

At this year's annual sports banquet the most valuable and most improved athletes in each sport were named.

In the fall sports Mike Haluchak '67, was the most valuable footballer with halfback Rick Gay '67, being chosen as the most improved. In tennis Mike Hotaling '67, was announced as MVP while Mike Freeman '68,

was the most improved. Phil Como received both honors for this year's cross country squad.

The winter sports brought CV two championship teams and some champion athletes. Basketball had Bob Thomason '67, was unanimously named to the DVAL and East Bay all-star teams. Lowell Gossell '67, was

the player showing the most improvement. Derrel Hoschouer '67, was no surprise as MVP for wrestling. Doug Balough '69 was the most improved wrestler.

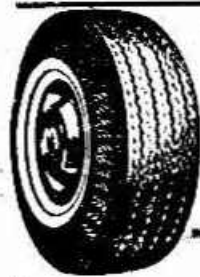
In swimming the team placed second the best in CV history. The squad was led by Harold Rogers '68. Mike Brown '68, received the improved award. Mike Segale '67, the trampoline expert the John Grimes '68, were named as top gymnasts. Mike Dunley '67, the all-league shortstop and Bill Emery '67, were named for baseball. The track award went to 440 man Harry Johnson '67, and Bill Boze '69.

FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS FALL SPORTS

As the year ends in sports, thoughts begin to turn to next year's prospects, especially football. As always the DVAL league will be a tough one. But the fact that our JVs missed first by one place is a step in the right direction.

Another step in the right direction is the competent coaching staff that will guide the Eagles. Pete Carpino again will take the position of head mentor.

Cross country is another sport that will be debuted upon opening of the school year. Mike Miramonte will also return to tutor, and as usual the coach is expected to produce a champion squad.



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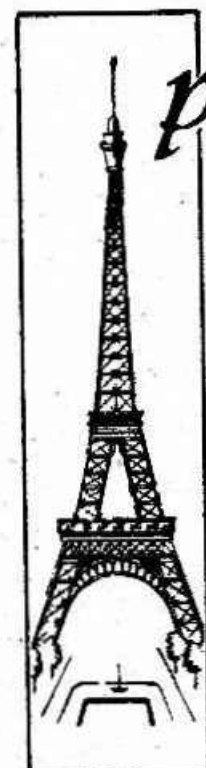
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