



JSA Nets \$140 from Pot-Luck Dinner

The Woodside, Menlo-Atherton, and Ravenswood chapters of the Junior Statesmen of America raised more than \$140 at a pot-luck dinner they sponsored last Saturday, January 29. The purpose of the function was to raise funds for the Junior Statesmen Foundation.

The program included dinner, two student speakers, a political poll and a short legislative debate.

Peter Le Vine spoke on the purpose of JSA and the various activities on the chapter, regional, and state level.

Following this was debate on a resolution pertaining to removing troops from Vietnam. A few parents participated in the debate, as well as the students. By a strong majority, the resolution was defeated.

Leigh Pomeroy, State Expansion Director, spoke on the Junior Statesmen Foundation, its purpose, and the need for Foundation (Continued on Page 2)

Model UN Club to Represent Burma At Feb. Convention

Woodside's model U. N. Club will send ten delegates to the Model U. N. Convention, on February 11 and 12.

Darlene Barrientos will act as delegation chairman at the convention. Carolyn Beverstock, Joan Shinkel, Sandy Brown, Gerlinde Muehlner and Barrie Lane will act as delegates and Eric Ostrom, Laurie Friedman, Susan Webster and King Brown will act as observers and aids.

The students will leave Woodside the afternoon of the tenth, for the Durant Hotel in Berkeley. Thursday will be spent in caucus meetings.

Friday there will be all nation committee meetings to discuss control of outer space, neutralization of South East Asia, the Indian river problem, revision of the U. N. charter and co-ordination of U. N. agencies.

Friday night there will be a banquet and Saturday will be spent in a model of the U. N. General Assembly. Woodside will represent the Republic of Burma at this year's convention.

The U. N. Club has devoted much of its time this year preparing for the convention studying the foreign policy of this Buddhist nation.

Burma the most naturally prosperous country in South East Asia, and the only country in that area never to be colonized by a western nation, maintains a foreign policy of humanitarian neutralism.

The club has prepared several resolutions to submit at the convention, dealing with peace in Vietnam, outlawing colonization on the moon and changes of veto process in the Security Council.

The club will attend an Afro-Asian caucus tomorrow in Vallejo, to co-ordinate its plans for the convention with other U. N. clubs, representing African and Asian nations.

Woodside Hosts Winter SPAL Leadership Meeting; Cuthbertson Elected V. P.

Woodside was host to delegations from eight of the nine schools in the SPAL for the Peninsula High School Council on Thursday, January 20. This organization meets twice a year and the delegations consist of student leaders, including student body presidents, commissioners, cheerleaders, and student court justices, etc.

Registration was held from 3:15 until 3:45, and donuts and punch were served to the arriving delegates. Jim Cuthbertson, Commissioner of Welfare from Woodside, called the general meeting to order at 4:00, due to the absence of Student Body President Sherwin Bancroft. Dean of Boys, Francis Hutchinson, gave a short speech of welcome to the delegates and the meeting was turned over to Eric Espen, Student Body President at San Carlos. Eric and Mike Meyerhof, President at Ravenswood reported on the President's council. A recent decision changed five Council committees into three; Social, Athletics, and Exchange. Each of the SPAL schools was requested to send two representatives to upcoming meetings. From Woodside, Carolyn Vece and Molly Jones volunteered for Social, Scot O'Brien and Brenda Badger for Exchange, and Chris Erickson and Marty Collam for Athletics. The President's Council also decided to abolish the judiciary branch of the SPAL Council.

Robb Gruman, Student Body President at Carlmont, then took the floor to explain to the Council the details of the California As-

sociation of Student Councils, a nationwide organization somewhat similar to the SPAL, except on a much larger scale. CASC is forming District 7A, which would include the SPAL Council. Gruman said that if the SPAL schools were to join CASC, the SPAL Council would probably be disbanded. There was much discussion and debate within and among the delegation, and the issue was tabled until the spring conference.

General elections were then held for the SPAL Council leaders for the remainder of the year. Earl Downing, Student Body President at Menlo-Atherton was elected president and Jim Cuthbertson, commissioner of welfare at Woodside, was elected vice-president.

The general meeting broke into individual discussion groups at 5:00. Each delegate attended the discussion most closely related to his or her office. The delegate reconvened at 5:45 for dinner in the multi-use room and were entertained by the Wayside Singers. The delegates then heard a speech given by Hal Scott, graduate student in political science at Stanford University. Mr. Scott spoke on the "Responsibilities of Leadership."

Delegates from Woodside were as follows: Jim Cuthbertson, Leigh Pomeroy, Carolyn Vece, Brenda Badger, Anne Kay, Jane Rogers, Scott O'Brien, Helene Boyce, Chris Erickson, Molly Jones, Marty Collam, Peter LeVine, Henry Klein and Mark Mueller.

'Renovations' Will Play At All-School Stag Dance 'On the Rebound' Feb. 18

Through the combined efforts of the Social Board, the administration, the PTA, and the Woodside Boosters' Club, the first stag dance at Woodside in three years will be held after the Sequoia-Woodside game on February 18.

"Plans are underway to make 'On the Rebound,' Woodside's first stag dance in three years, a really great success," stated Social Commissioner Carolyn Vece, fulfilling one of the major issues of her campaign for election last year. The commissioner said that countless eager Woodsiders have been asking to have a stag dance. Carolyn feels that such an event will give students the opportunity to make more friends on a social basis. The dance also solves the problem for those students who are not able to drive and thus cannot date. Besides the advantages mentioned above, the dance can also serve as a money-making event for the Student Body fund.

All tickets must be bought in advance. A Woodside student body or identification card plus the tickets will be needed for admission at the door. Only Woodside students may attend the dance. The tickets will cost 75c, while at most schools they cost \$1.00. The varsity basketball team will receive complimentary tickets.

By popular demand, the Renovations will return to Woodside to play at "On the Rebound." They played at the Woodside Christmas dance, and have also played for KYA and Funtown U.S.A. on KEWB.

The Sequoia-Woodside basketball game will begin at 7:00 p.m. in the gym. Commissioner Carolyn Vece feels it necessary to remind the students that the sooner the gym is cleared after the game, the sooner the dance will begin. Students should leave the gym by the north side (boys' locker room side) as soon as possible after the game. Students wishing to attend the dance should re-enter the gym through the old mat room doors.

The Commissioner also stated that the cooperation from the PTA and the Boosters has been very much appreciated. "The PTA and the Boosters have been especially enthusiastic and understanding in connection with the stag dance. They seemed more than willing to help with student body projects such as this."

The committee heads are as follows: General chairman, Carolyn Vece; refreshments, Cathy Booth and Annabelle Callaghan; tickets and publicity, Polly Hacke and Nancy Knoerle; and personnel, Bonita Bender and Beverly Bayne.

Kimeldorf Submits Two

Student Council Debates Several New Proposals

Student Council met this week on Tuesday, February 1, during second period. The first item of business was discussion on the possibility of a model student council meeting, either held after school or as a special assembly. The majority opinion from the classes was that the only reason people would like to observe a model student council meeting was if they could get out of class. This proposal originated in an attempt to create more interest in student government.

Martin Kimeldorf then proposed an amendment to the school constitution. He proposed that election of student body representatives be done on a quarter basis and no one could be a council member twice in succession. Martin's reason for proposing such an amendment was to allow more

students the opportunity to participate in student government. The majority of the council members agreed with this idea, but it was generally felt that a quarter basis would chop up the legislation too much. Therefore, the amendment was changed to read that election of student body representatives would be done on a semester basis. The council also felt that the incumbent should be able to serve both terms or semesters. It was felt that if he was doing a good job, that he should not be deprived the opportunity to run again.

The final amendment with all changes read:

Student Council representatives will be elected on a semester basis and a representative can be elected twice in succession.

The council then voted to have the amendment taken back to the classes for discussion. It will then appear on the ballot in June along with student body officer candidates.

Martin Kimeldorf also proposed that a lower court system be set up to take care of the multitude of court cases with which the student court must cope. The motion was tabled until further information could be gathered. The purpose of Martin's motion originated out of one case in which a boy was cited and brought before the court a month later. By that time he had forgotten what he had done and when he had done it.

A Cappella Choir, Band Will Perform

On Thursday, February 24, at 8:00 p.m., the Woodside Band and A Cappella Choir will present a concert in the gym titled, "A Sound of Music." Among the songs to be performed by the 90-voice girls' choir will be a Swingle Singers number called "Bourree for Bach" and an unusual piece called "They Dreamed of Freedom." On the latter song the choir will be accompanied only by snare and tampani drums. The 40-piece band will present a variety of numbers, including "Holiday for Flutes" (with eight flutes), "Golliwogg's Cake Walk" by Debussy, and a calypso, featuring the percussion section.



DAVE LEVINTHAL was one of the participants from Woodside in the recent Lion's Club Speaker's Contest. Tim Yocum of Woodside won first place.

Literary Magazine Plans Are Changed

According to Leigh Pomeroy, the Woodside student body fund will not allow for a finished printed literary magazine. "Although this is rather dampening to our original plans, we are working on a solution to the problem," stated Jane Rogers, commissioner of publications. "Because we would be taking a possible risk by investing several hundred dollars in the formal printing of a magazine, we have decided to possibly print our own right here at Woodside. It would cost hardly anything, but would still give student writers a chance to be published."

As yet the commissioner and the representative from CSF have not met with Mrs. Boettcher, head of the English department, however, they plan to do so very soon.

Radio Poll Results

KYA was the overwhelming winner in last issue's radio station popularity poll. Other radio stations mentioned were KDIA, KEWB, KLIV, and KABL. The average listening time was slightly more than two hours, and more juniors responded to the poll than did any other group. No article on disc jockeys appears in this issue.

Yocum Wins Lions Speaker's Contest

Kim Yocum was chosen the winner of the Woodside Lion's Club speakers contest held on February 1 at the Pioneer Hotel and sponsored by the Woodside Chapter of the Lion's Club.

Also competing at the dinner were Mark Kertz and David Levintal each of whom spoke on the topic of Law and Liberty. Although Kim was the winner, each of the boys was given a trophy for his efforts in the competition, and also received a placing of second.

Kim will now go on to zone competition to be held sometime in March. The winner of each contest will compete respectively in higher competition including the Regional, District, Area and District Four contests.

Kim, David and Mark, were three of the five chosen from Woodside High School to compete in the different Lion's Club contests in the area.

The other two finalists, Kathy Leonard and Linda Mittleman will speak at a dinner given by the Menlo-Atherton Lion's Club on February 16. The dinner will be held at Ramar Oaks in Atherton.

The Lion's Club speakers contest has been in existence for twenty-nine years. Its purpose is to provide an opportunity for competitive public speaking, to simulate self-expression and independent thinking, and so present to the public, through the Student Speakers, the problem of maintaining a free nation.

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Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:
 In reference to your response to Carolyn Vece's letter (Woodside WORLD, 1/21/66, I would like to point out that she was not asking for praise for herself, but for due recognition of the efforts and accomplishments of the entire social board, as well as many other behind-the-scenes school bodies and their accomplishments.
 Since you agree that "it is the duty of the paper to cover school events," perhaps you should include social activities in this category.

Sincerely yours,
 Polly Hacke

French Contest Given Here in April

The American Association of Teachers of French is again sponsoring the National French Contest, open to all pupils of French in the junior and senior years of high school.

The tests will be given to all interested students in their French classes April 20, Part A, and April 21, Part B. Part A will be listening comprehension and dictation administered by a tape. Part B will be reading.

National prizes of a trip to France and cash prizes of \$50 and \$25 will again be offered, as well as French Government medals, books, subscriptions, at the various levels. A complete list will appear in the May issue of **The French Review**.

Anderson and Hea Lead P.E. Oranges

Out of a possible five hundred eligible boys, thirty have qualified to wear their orange P. E. trunks. Due to tighter controls on the tests, the count of Oranges has been greatly decreased. Heading the list of P. E. supermen were Doug Anderson and Glenn Hea with 484 points each out of a possible 500.

Scores are based on five tests, each worth 100 points, for the maximum score. The fitness tests included push ups, sit ups, burpees, 300 yard shuttle run and pull ups. To gain the most amount of points a boy must do 60 push ups, 85 situps in two minutes, 41 burpees in a minute the 300 yard shuttle run in 1:45 seconds and eighteen pull ups.

Also scoring high were Dick Harrington with 482 points, Brian Waldier with 480, Mike Cocco with 476, John Morall with 474 and Bob Schrey with 472 points.

Varsity B'ballers Will Get Free Dance Tickets

The Social Board will present free tickets for the Stag Dance "On the Rebound" to the members of the varsity basketball team.

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O'Brien Announces '66 Noon Rec Plans



SCOTT O'BRIEN, Commissioner of Noon Recreation, recently announced plans for the duration of the year's Noon Activities. Included in these plans are several fine ski films recently ordered.

ACTIVITIES

- Feb. 8—Noon Flim "Yosemite; Valley of Light" Free
- Feb. 9—Armed Forces Information Assembly, M-U room 2nd period boys. Noon Dance The Trackmen 15c, gym
- Feb. 14-18—Inter-Class Track Meet and Pentathlon Noon Movie, VIPs with Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor
- Feb. 18—Dance after Sequoia Game Stag gym 75c with SBC
- Feb. 23—Yearbook Pictures all day—Noon Dance, gym, music by Me and the Rest
- Feb. 24—Band Concert 8 p.m. Noon Basketball Clinic
- Feb. 26—National Merit Tests, M-U room, morning—Senior Ball, In the Still of the Night

Human Relations to Host Discussions

The Human Relations Club, Woodside's newest club, will begin a series of discussions. During Monday noon a student-faculty round table will begin. All students and faculty members are invited to join and participate in these discussions. Students may participate in the audience, currently there are four faculty members who will participate at noon. They are in order of appearance, Mr. Paulson, Miss Fulton, Miss Stewart and Mr. Keller.

The second discussion series is a part of a plan called PASA (Plan for Action-Social Awareness). This entails bringing community leaders to come and discuss community problems. The first speaker will be Mr. Shultz, editor of the Redwood City **Tribune**. Later the club hopes to include speakers from Hillcrest, local government, civil rights groups, etc. . . . in the PASA activities. PASA activities will be conducted after school. Mr. Schutz will be speaking at Woodside at 3:15 Tuesday, February 8.

It is hoped that all students and faculty members will come and participate in these discussion groups, club president Martin Kimeldorf stated. These discussions are hoped to provide not only new experiences but also a more comprehensive understanding of our community.

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The Radio Dilemma

What's New Wildecat?

By Kathy Leonard

Woodside is indeed fortunate to be blessed with an unexpected and unusual amount of cultural goodies this year! Not only are we able to enjoy the mighty, meaty adventures of your good guy and mine, **BATMAN!**!?!?! (also fondly thought of as the Dudley D-right of the Jet set, with his side kick Baby Robby, or Robby Baby, or whatever, but . . .

Then Senior Rooting Section is really great this year! Especially those little girls with their orange T-shirts (uh huh), yes sir, things do get a little spirited. Now if we can just do something about the empty rallies before the Cheerleaders get laryngitis cheering to one another.

From the looks of the student parking lot, it is apparent the car engraved with the provocative greeting, "The Tijuana Cab Company" had an inspiring Christmas vacation, maybe a little too inspiring.

After taking those lovely little exams, it once again becomes time for the student body of Woodside to re-examine their plans for the future and decide they really didn't want to go to college anyhow. After all an early marriage of say 12 or 13, or being drafted at 11 sounds nice.

If you happen to have 75c and you can't think of what to do with it, for heavens sake buy a **WOODSIDE WILDCAT BANNER** in E-11, show your school spirit!

It is apparent from the childish engravings on the walls of our school that a few of the Bay Area Nursery Schoolers have been using their finger paints to very poor use. Not only is this cute little prank a very expensive one, and a very immature act of a lack of intelligence, but it is not even worthy of print, so just forget I said anything about it.

There are rumors that in the near future we may be entertained by the famous troupe of entertainers . . . the Kiddies of the Senior Vaudeville Show!

JSA Holds Dinner

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memberships. The Foundation is the organization which supports the JSA program. It was announced at the Fall State Convention, last November, that a total of two Foundation memberships for every Statesman is necessary. If this goal is not achieved, the entire Junior Statesmen program will collapse.

The political poll included questions of state, national, and international issues. The majority of the guests would vote for George Christopher for Governor, favored the extension of terms in the House of Representatives, and did not feel that the French reelection of DeGaulle was a wise choice. A total of 10 different questions were asked.

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The Phantom Strikes Again

The morning dawned damp and chilly (as usual) for the Phantom was attacking victim 006. With subtle, inconspicuous movements the illustrious Phantom spied his victim entering the parking lot in his "Blue Bomb" from where he directly set off for the M-U patio. Firmly seated on "His" bench our prey started to denounce the "In Crowd" and its terrible implications.

Shortly thereafter his eyes spotted cookie making cohort Lucy Jones and the two blissfully spent until 8:10 trading their favorite recipes. Our victim then walked his companion to their speech II class under the able leadership of Mr. Keller.

As he entered into the class our victim was noticed to have a decided limp in his right leg. When queried as to the nature of his injury the prey replied bravely, "It's nothing, only a pulled groin muscle." This was accompanied by grunts and groans from his audience who seemed to feel as though the injury were due to either old age, rheumatism or arthritis. He quelled the rumor and peace was restored.

Since this was the first day of the new semester our victim quietly stepped into Mrs. Winnburg's second period psychology class where immediately a problem arose. It seems our infamous prey could not figure out his seat from the seating chart placed on every desk. Finally locating his desk with assistance from neighbor Chris Hansen, 006 spent the rest of the period intently watching a movie on the drug L.S.D.

Brunch found our prey expostulating on the exciting new class he was about to enter. Salesmanship with Mr. Cleaver, the Phantom found out was a "good" class with such notables as Rick Dalrymple, Chad Lincoln, Melinda Ferrari and Okie Bitticks. All merriment ceased, however, as Mr. Cleaver clamped down and the class went to work. This fact left the Phantom wondering if the new student could have anything to do with this sudden change in a heretofore model class.

Fourth period found 006 trotting across the corridor to his Foods I class. Our prey spent the period with Kitchen Mate Brooke Piper watching with utter amazement and utmost attention a film entitled "A Romance With Cheese." Still spell-bound from the powerful meaning of this classic motion picture, our boy spent the rest of the period planning his spaghetti meal to be cooked the next day. (By the way, if our prey has been sick the last couple of days you'll know why.)

Lunchtime was upon our victim and he couldn't wait to devour his cheese sandwich ("keeps the weight down" he explained).

Our prey also indulged in a slight shoving match with Bill Le Blanc which ended abruptly with Le Blanc running for his life. The Phantom's prey yelled as he fled, "Don't get tough with me or you'll get hurt."

Sixth period found the prey limping gamely into the gym for P. E. with Mr. Guttormsen. Here he tried unsuccessfully to nominate a squad leader (the boy was intelligible) and was roundly booed by his class. The rest of the period was calmly spent amazing the rest of the class with his unerring accuracy in shooting basketballs. "Gimpy," as he was now being called, then proceeded to Crafts I under the tutelage of Mr. McCandless. Our prey is most well known in Crafts for his original foot long wood carving of a thumb. (That's right, a plain ordinary thumb.) It has been determined that the thumb is used when hitch hiking after the "Blue Bomb" has one of its frequent break downs. It has not been de-

termined, however, whether or not the break downs are due to a lack of food for the chipmunks that run the engine or the rubber band used for the same purpose.

Finally, for it had been a long day for the Phantom, the bell sounded and 135 pound varsity wrestler Ed "Ol' Man" Melen, slowly trudged to practice.

Twirp Dance Theme 'Something Fishy'

The annual "Twirp Dance" is coming up. It will be held March 25 in the gym. The dance will follow Twirp Week.

"T.W.I.R.P." stands for "the woman is requested to pay," as it is understood that the girls pay for the tickets, etc.

Last year Twirp Week was a complete flop, due to lack of interest, self-consciousness, and a feeling that the whole idea of Twirp Week is better suited to underclassmen.

Helene Royce, commissioner of Girls' Athletics, hopes that this year more people will participate in the fun.

One of the activities will be the nominating of "Mr. Irresistible" and "Helpful Hannah." The theme of this year's Twirp Dance is "Something Fishy."

The decorations will depict underwater scenes. The decoration committee has been working since before Christmas vacation, and will welcome any suggestions.

Abby Johnston Is University of Colorado Song Girl



ABBY JOHNSTON, 1963-64 Woodside Pom-Pon Girl, is performing this year at the University of Colorado as a Varsity Song Girl.

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Junior Class Nets \$85 at Noon Dance

The noon dance on February 1, sponsored by the junior class, set a new record for any dance ever held at Woodside. Close to 700 students attended and \$100 was collected, netting a profit of over \$85 for the junior treasury.

According to Pete Le Vine, president of the junior class, the mass publicity drive and especially the "Purple Herbies" brought about the success of the dance.

The members of the band, all juniors and seniors at Woodside, include Jim Liukkonen, the lead singer; Henry Bryson, John Fries, and Rusty Kierig, guitarists; Fred Naas, drummer; and Bill Bailey, organist.

Physio Project Set On Rats, Smoking

Joyce Grasso and Sandy Klein, two of Mr. Cheeseman's physiology students, are working on a project concerning rats and smoking.

The hypothesis is, that excessive or heavy smoking has caused the number of deaths from lung cancer to increase. The purpose of their experiment is to try to prove the validity of that hypothesis.

In their experiment they will use four cages of rats, kept at their homes. The first cage will be the controlled one and will receive no smoke. The second, third and fourth cages will receive increasing amounts of smoke. The smoke will be administered through a side flap in the cage. Cigarettes will be lit and Joyce and Sandy will blow through them into the cage. The cage will have a removable hood that will be taken off after a certain amount of time to allow the remaining smoke to leave the cages so the rats will not suffocate.

After approximately three months an autopsy will be performed on the rats. The increase in the physiological effect in the lungs, bronchial tubes, and throats will be studied.

In previous experiments of this kind there has been trouble because the rates have died from suffocation, but Joyce and Sandy hop to alleviate that by the removable hoods on the cages.

Another problem was the fact that the rats breathe the smoke through their noses rather than their mouths as humans do. Rats have a very fine filtering process in their noses and that could cause the smoke to have no result.

Shop Program Offers Something For Everyone

One course at Woodside which receives little mentioning or attention is the shop program. The shop program is a regular course which is available to all students. In this program, which is taught by Mr. Labo and Mr. Vilez, the student gets an understanding of the different tools, machines, material, and shop discipline.

The shop program is set-up like the language program in that there are varying degrees of classes. The beginning class, Basic Industrial Arts, is a two semester course which offers the students an opportunity to learn from experience the different ways to work with wood and metal. In this class the students spend one-half of the semester in wood shop and the other half in metal shop.

In metal shop, the student is required to work in the four areas of bench work, sheet metal, forging, and welding. In each of these areas, he learns the different safety skills necessary to make such projects as calipers, nail boxes, brake tools, and welding samples. At the end of the semester the metal "boys" change classes to wood shop where they also apply themselves to different areas. In wood shop the boys have an opportunity to make the annual spice box which is given to mother when finished. Boys also have an opportunity to learn the different mechanical skills from working with hand tools and machines.

The next step up from Basic Industrial Arts opens up a variety of classes offered to the student who has passed Industrial Arts with "C" grade or better. These courses include Auto Mechanics, Drafting, Electricity, Sheet Metal, Machine Shop, Radio Electronics, Wood, Pre-apprentice machine shop and Pre-apprentice metal shop. The advanced courses are held at Sequoia High School each day with transportation available if needed.

Wood I and II gives the student an opportunity to express himself through furniture and cabinet making. Shop projects which have become very popular are toboggans, spice boxes, and in one case a hydroplane.

Pre-apprentice machine shop and sheet metal shop is designed to prepare the boys for future training in the machinist field and sheet metal field. Machine shop gives basic practical experience in many skills and techniques required by the trade. Related science, mathematics, safety, and blueprint reading are taught as

functions of the job. Pre-apprentice sheet metal shop is designed to prepare students to enter the sheet metal industry apprenticeship program after graduation. The three-hour class includes training in technical scientific, mathematical, and construction problems associated with the trade.

Kerry Greeley Chosen As AFS Finalist

"I always wanted to be an exchange student. You know, there's always something special that you want to do. This is it." This explanation was given by AFS finalist Kerry Greeley. Kerry said she had never thought seriously about applying for American Field Service however until she had heard former Ravenswood AFS students speak.

"It sounded really interesting." Germany is her first choice since she has taken German for three years. However, she is not German and is actually of Norwegian extraction.

"My grandmother used to teach me some Norwegian phrases, but I don't know enough to help me. Kerry says she also loves to ski, and Germany, Austria or Norway would be a great place to practice.

She hopes to get a family with a similar background but would like them to be somewhat different from home.

"After all, that's what the whole thing's for, to see how other people live."

Despite the fact that she is naturally shy, Kerry will be expected to make speeches as a representative of her country. She claims she doesn't want to be an overbearing American though.

"I've also talked to some foreign students here at Woodside to see what it's like being away from home for a whole year." According to Kerry, most of them claimed to be lonely at first, but she says she won't let that stop her.

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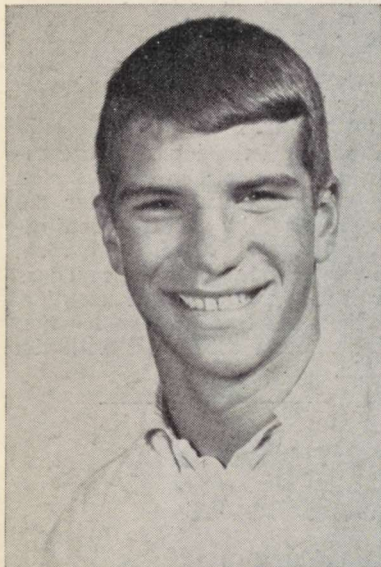
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MARC ROGERS was one of three Woodsideers chosen to the annual All-American team. Rogers was picked to the fourth squad. Also chosen were John Steckel, second team, and Jim Kauffman, honorable mention.

Grapplers Defeat Trojans, 33-23

Woodside's mat mentors squeaked by Ravenswood last January 26, garnering 25 of their 33 point by forfeit, to give them a winning 3-2 record with three matches left to wrestle.

Last Wednesday the 'Cats met Sequoia for one of their remaining matches, and will meet San Carlos Monday for their last home match of the year. Wednesday they finish off round-robin competition against Gunn.

Woodside will finish the season in the annual SPAL wrestling tournament to be held at Woodside, Saturday, February 12.

Of those who wrestled against Ravenswood, Ron Barter and Mike Jauregui turned in the best performances with a 8-1 win and a pin respectively.

Barter held his opponent to just one escape to keep a clean league record of 5-0.

Mike Jauregui also kept his winning ways by pinning his opponent in the third round. This was Mike's third pin in five wins.

Friday before the Ravenswood match, Woodside conquered Cubberley 31-12.

Again Mike Jauregui turned in a good performance by designing a tough opponent 4-0 but was overshadowed by Sam Graf pinning his adversary in the second round.

Barter, Jim McCulloch, and Eric Boutacoff continued their undefeated string with a pin, a decision, and pin respectively.

Ron Barter has compiled the most individual points earned including 7 reversals, one way from the school record.

Close to records in total team points earned are Jauregui and McCulloch, each with 21.

Sports Schedule

FEBRUARY

- 1st—Basketball at Ravenswood 3:30
- 2nd—Wrestling at Sequoia 3:30
- 4th—Basketball Gunn HERE 7:00
- 8th—Basketball at Cubberley 3:30
- 8th—Wrestling San Carlos HERE—3:30
- 10th—Wrestling Gunn there 3:30
- 11th—Basketball at Carlmont 3:30
- 12th—All Day SPAL Wrestling Championship Tournament out gym WS
- 14-18th—First annual inter-class track meet
- 18th—SPAL Soccer Playoffs

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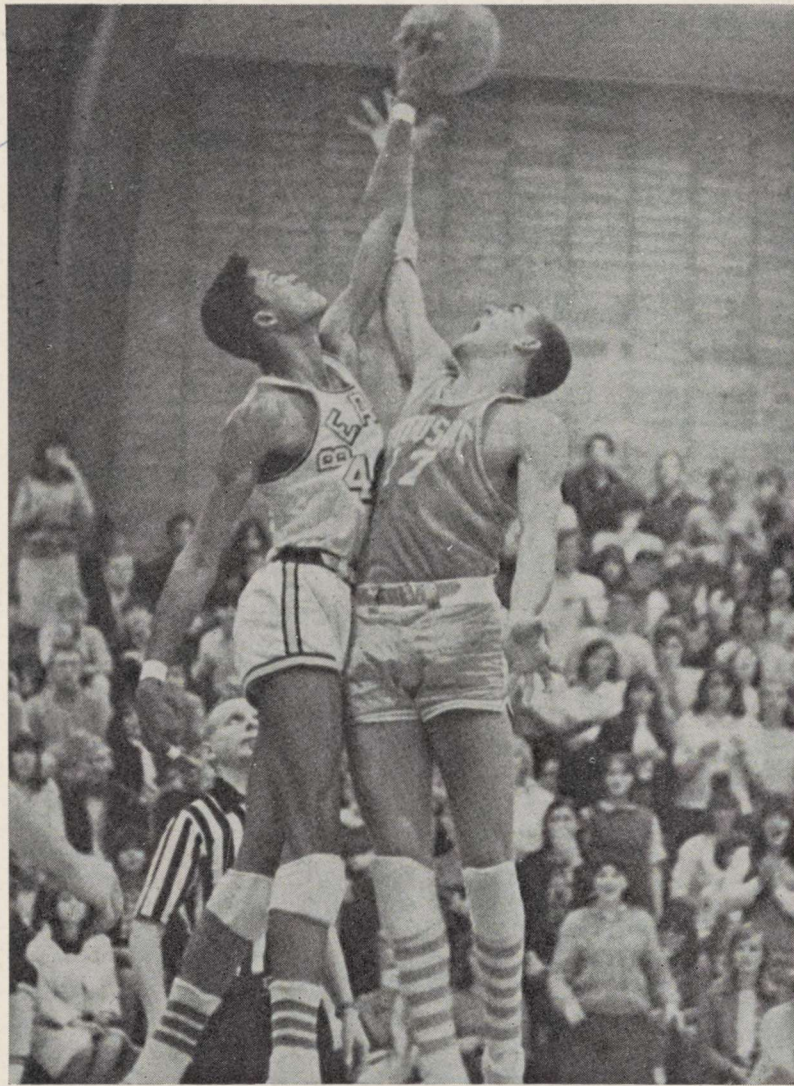


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WOODSIDE'S JOHN STECKEL and M-A's Roscoe Dudley battle for jump ball. The picture is indicative of fierce rebounding displayed throughout the game.

B's Record 7-1; Face Gunn Tonight

The Wildcat class B basketball team finished the first half of play with a 45-31 win over Ravenswood which kept them in first place contention, one game behind league leading Menlo-Atherton. The win upped their league record to a fine 7-1, the only loss coming at the hands of M-A last Friday night.

In the Ravenswood contest, Woodside was led in scoring by league scoring leader Jim Shaw who collected 15 points. There were no individual standouts in the game but it was a good team effort and a good case of out-hustling an opponent. The 'Cats made few ball control errors which helped them control the game throughout the contest. Chris Connaway again rebounded well and controlled both boards for Woodside as he has done all season.

Tonight the class B team opens up the second half by meeting an improved Gunn team here at 7:00.

Shaw, Boutacoff Athletes of Week

Juniors Eric Boutacoff and Jim Shaw were elected as Woodside's "Athletes of the Week" for performance in the past two weeks.

Eric, elected the week before last, was chosen for his excellent wrestling performances. He has won all seven of his matches to date and has pinned five of his seven opponents.

Jim Shaw, elected last week, has been nominated every week for his "B" basketball performance. He was chosen for his fine 28 point effort against Palo Alto and 18 point performance against Menlo-Atherton, the "B's" only loss. Jim is now leading the league with 122 points scored.

The "Athletes of the Week" are chosen by the Boys' Athletic Board under Chris Erickson.

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'Cats Battle Gunn Tonight; Ellis Sets Scoring Record

The Woodside Wildcats were dropped from their second place standing in a thrilling overtime defeat at the hands of Ravenswood's Trojans. A tremendous individual effort by Craig Ellis kept the 'Cats close throughout the game. Ellis hit for a total of 34 points, a school record, mostly on long jump shots from the corner. In addition Ellis pulled down 16 rebounds to complete the finest day in his young career. Ellis put the game into overtime with a 20 foot jump shot with but five seconds left to tie the score at 60-60. The final score turned out to be 68-65. Tonight the Wildcats face Gunn at 8:30 on the Woodside court.

Last Friday night found the 'Cats entering the humble domicile of second place M-A. The Woodies squeaked out another win by the narrow margin of three points, 48-45. Don Bunce, in his first starting assignment of the year, proved to be the hero by hitting a 10 foot jump shot with 34 seconds remaining and then moments later calmly canned two free throws to ice the decision.

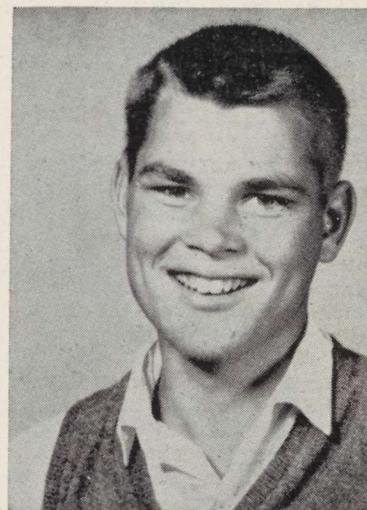
Bunce ended the night with 10 points while hitting eight of nine from the charity line. Outstanding for the Orangemen were the big horses underneath the boards, who had the unenviable job of out-rebounding 6'9" giant Roscoe Dudley. John Steckel, Craig Ellis and Mike Maloney rebounded well enough to card a 46-37 edge in the all important category.

Woodside was never ahead in the second half of the game until Bunce's heroics in the final minute. They trailed throughout the third and fourth quarters until the final two minutes when they caught fire and placed themselves firmly in second place.

High point honors for the game went to Craig Ellis, who kept the 'Cat close during the quarter with long jump shots from either corner. Behind Ellis' 13 points came Bunce with 10 and John Steckel with nine.

Tuning up for the M-A clash the Wildcats encountered the title contending Paly Vikings. Again a football player turned basketballer proved to be the hero, as Ted Shreve popped an eight foot jump shot with three seconds remaining to give Woodside a well deserved 44-43 victory.

However, the game did not end with Shreve's shot. Paly's Ron Wyden was fouled with only one second remaining and had a chance to knot up the game. He calmly sank his first free throw to make the score 44-43 and then missed the next as John Steckel



GUARD TED SHREVE has been the spark plug for the last minute rallies against Paly and Ravenswood. Shreve scored the winning goal with three seconds left to beat the Vikings.

grabbed the rebound and held the ball for the win.

Mike Maloney again turned in a fine defensive game on Wyden and helped offensively with six points and six rebounds. High point man for Woodside was Steckel with 11 points followed by Ellis and Maloney with seven and six points respectively.

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