



Woodside Students Attend JSA Convention at M-A

Approximately twenty Woodside students attended the first Junior Statesmen Convention of the Golden Gate Region this year. The convention was held at Menlo-Atherton High School last Saturday, October 29.

The convention opened with speeches by several officers, including Peter LeVine, Governor of the Junior State. The Statesmen then began legislative debate which is the main activity at JSA Conventions. Although no resolutions were presented by Woodside students, they did participate in debate. Lisa Rose spoke in support of a re-investigation of the assassination of President Kennedy. The most heated debate was on a resolution pertaining to the draft of women. The resolution was soundly defeated.

Joan Shinkle of Woodside submitted a new Regional Constitution along with Debbie Slack of Mills High School. This document was defeated in a special committee.

Other activities in which statesmen participated included a mock trial, American and Viet Cong propaganda films, and a formal debate on the House on Un-American Activities committee.

After dinner, statesmen listened to a speech by the controversial English Journalist, Felix Greene.

Mr. Greene discussed his trips in Red China and Vietnam, and his opinions of the Vietnamese War.

The last activity of the day was a dance. The students were entertained by The Toads.

The Best Chapter Award, given to the chapter most outstanding in conduct and participation, went to Aragon delegation. Aragon also won the bid for the second regional to be held in early winter.

Faculty Band Plays At Football Rally

Beginning its third year, the Faculty Band, under the direction of Mr. Robert Clark and Mr. Charles Bubb, will play for many school events. The Donkey-Basketball game is a sure event for the Band, and they will probably attend a music show in which they will join forces with the student orchestra. Last week the band played at the Rally to beat Paly.

In the band are Mr. Baker, trombone; Mrs. Baly, drums; Mrs. Bowles, flute; Mr. Bubb, trumpet; Mr. Clark, trumpet; Mr. Filippini, clarinet; Mrs. Garner, clarinet; Mr. Hazard, baritone; Mr. Keller, trombone; Mr. Leipelt, flute; and Mr. Piserchio, saxophone.

Stanford Production Criticized by Woodside Group

Approximately 60 students from the English III AS classes, English IV AP classes, and drama classes attended Shakespeare's play, *Antony and Cleopatra* on October 26 at the Stanford Repertory Theater.

Mr. Ward, Mrs. Robles, and Mrs. Wright, accompanied the group.

The general opinion of the students was that the play "wasn't very well done." The casting was poor; Morgan Sterne and Laretta Leversee did not fit the parts of Antony and Cleopatra. Neither of the characters were portrayed with dignity or a sense of nobility, and as a result, their deaths in the final act of the play did not seem as tragic as they should have.

The revolving set in the center of the stage represented Antony's heart, and effective trobbing sounds throughout the play represented a heartbeat. The set was composed of several curving beams of varying thickness each about twenty feet in length. They were painted brown. This was interesting at first, but as the play dragged on for 3½ hours, it began to get monotonous.

Mrs. Wright felt that "the supporting actors gave a better performance than either Antony or Cleopatra, and as a whole, the presentation was uneven, with the lesser characters overshadowing the leading man." Mrs. Wright commended the Woodside students on their behavior as an audience. Several people commented, however, that this "good" behavior was due to the fact that everyone was asleep.

Mrs. Robles felt that the production was "terrible." "The acting was amateurish and unconvincing." However, she felt that even though it was inadequate, it was worth going to because it at least exposed the students to a Shakespearean play. She also felt that the students were sophisticated enough not to base the play on this production.

Mr. Ward felt that the actress who played Cleopatra "displayed all the emotions from A to B," but he said, "it was better than an Ann-Margaret movie."

SENIOR PICTURES

Seniors, be sure and make your appointments for senior pictures because the deadline is NOVEMBER 10.

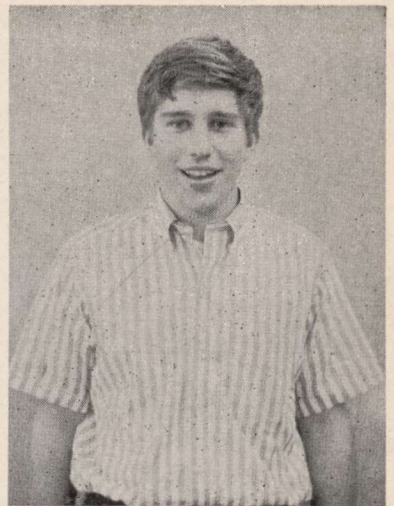
Rooter Balloons To Be Sold Today

The Sophomore Board was selling Rooter Balloons today and will be selling them during the game. The balloons are orange and have "Woodside Wildcats" written on them. They will be sold for 10c each. It is hoped that a cheer will go along with the balloons to make them more effective.

Another money-making project is the sophomore car wash, to be held on Saturday, November 19 at the Union 76 station at the Stanford Shopping Center for 99c per car.



GAIL LAND



JOE TIFFANY

Two Drama Students Express Their Views On Future Careers

"I'm mainly interested in musical comedy," said drama student Gail Land when asked of her future drama career plans. She added, "I'm not going to fool myself thinking I could play some sweet young thing. Character parts are the best ones anyway—like Mama in *Bye Bye Birdie*."

Gail says she would prefer the stage to movies "... because," she explained, "movies are too artificial. They cut you off. In plays you're able to give your own emotions. You're really a part of it." Gail added that a live audience is much more rewarding to work with.

Despite her plans to continue work in the theater and eventually make a career of it, Gail noted that she realizes the competition in that area is intense and wonders if she would have the "... stamina to be successful."

Gail worked this summer at San Francisco State College theater workshop, and won the title of "Best Actress" while there. She has also been taking voice lessons for two years and has just recently considered a career in singing, perhaps opera.

Finally, Gail remarked, that no one in her family has ever been dramatically inclined before. She summarized her theatrical back-

ground saying, "My dad sings in the shower, my brother's a natural ham, and my mom's our audience."

Drama student Joe Tiffany claims that, although he plans to continue dramatics in college, he does not plan to make it a career. "I'd like to get a law degree and go into politics."

When asked which he preferred, drama or comedy, Joe noted that the two are actually completely different. "In comedy there's an immediate response from the audience. They either laugh right away or they don't," he explained. "In drama," Joe continued, "There's no way for the audience's emotions to show until afterwards." He also noted that drama seemed more meaningful to him somehow.

Joe first became interested in dramatics in the summer of sixth grade when he tried out for a part in a local production. At the time he was too small for any of the roles, and a part had to be written into the play.

During the two summers previous to this school year he has appeared in two productions by fellow drama students, David Biotto and Scott Oakley. These productions were the musical version of *Friendly Persuasion* and *TR*.

Wildcats Go After 6th Win In Game Against Scots Today

Woodside varsity football team will be going after their sixth conference win in as many tries today against Carlmont. Although Carlmont is winless on the year, the Scot's have one of the largest lines in the league including a 295 pound tackle who will be playing in front of Woodside's Cyd Jasmin.

On the season the Wildcats are leading in team offense and defense plus holding a number of individual records.

Fullback Ben Welch is leading the league in rushing with 604 yards and needs only 233 more in the remaining 3 games in order to break the league record. Welch is also leading the SPAL in scoring with 66 points and needs a total of 27 more to set a new record.

Quarterback Don Bunce, who is leading the league in total offense with 938 yards, needs another 460 in the three games remaining to break the record set by Gary Beban in 1962. Bunce is also second in the league in passing but is only 2 yards behind Carlmont Oreglia which should show quite a passing duel this afternoon.

(Note—Woodside's game against M-A will be held on Thursday night, November 10 at Terremere Field.)

Today's Football Line-up

No.	Woodside	Wgt.	Position	No.	Carlmont	Wgt.
81	Greg Grammeter	195	LE	84	Jeff Rose	188
75	Eric Boutacoff	210	LT	77	Bob Lewis	211
60	Bruce Hill	176	LG	68	Marc Bouchalter	170
50	Wim Mauldin	212	C	50	Fred Frey	204
61	Cyd Jasmin	175	RG	63	Charlie Putris	165
71	Jock Denny	200	RT	72	Jim Stolle	224
84	Bob Young	165	RE	89	Terry Hayner	164
10	Don Bunce	185	Q	11	George Oreglia	176
82	Frank Williams	165	B	24	Rich Sugars	173
40	Charlie Litts	165	B	42	Chad Ankele	152
30	Ben Welch	203	B	22	Joe Slay	172



NOTICE THE MOTHERLY countenance of Gail Land, so characteristic of all her dramatic endeavors. Her friend is Dick Rees, who will be seen as "Pud" tonight and tomorrow night at 8:00 in "On Borrowed Time." Tickets will be sold at the door, \$1.00 with an SBC and \$1.25 general admission.

From the Editor's Desk

Face Reality!

It seems that every time Woodside High School gets in the newspaper, it's because the students are taking drugs or buying them. Last week a fourteen year old girl bought a capsule of LSD on the school grounds. The San Mateo County Sheriff's office traced her to her home and questioned her. She refused to give the name of the person who sold it to her. Whoever that girl may be I hope that she is reading this editorial. *You* are the one who could clear up a great deal of trouble and stop what more is going to occur. How many people will be approached by this pusher, and how many more are going to be too weak to do what they know is right? How many more people are going to succumb to drugs because they don't know any better? Anyone who knows about the people who are selling LSD have a duty to report this.

No problems are going to be solved by taking drugs. Momentary alleviation from reality is the only thing that is achieved. The after effects of many drugs are extremely harmful. Are you willing to risk your life for kicks? Have you let your life depreciate to such a state that you can no longer see any worth in life? If you have sunk into this state then possibly there is no hope for you, or maybe you don't want to be helped, but *don't* try to interest anyone else in the drugs that have taken you under.

If any of you are thinking about taking drugs make sure you know exactly what you're getting into. Read and find out about LSD and marijuana and see exactly what can happen to you. Think twice before you enter the world of drugs and find that the unreal can be so many times worse than reality. Find out what percent of LSD users have had serious mental problems as a result of it.

Face REALITY and don't close your eyes to the importance of LIFE.

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'SOUND OFF'

If you happened to go to the Woodside-Paly game, then you witnessed the half-time confusion. As the half-time approached the score was 2-0, Woodside's lead, and the tensions were high.

When the Wildkittens performed with such an array of precision they aroused the curiosity of Paly. The Paly Viking decided to watch this large assemblage from the middle of the field. She proceeded to cause even more disturbance by laughing at the kittens (however the Woodsider's got a few chuckles watching her graceful trip in the middle of the field). To add to the ill humor of the affair, the Paly cheerleaders decided to make a game of the Kitten's performance by weaving in and out of the lines causing even more confusion. The little (?) Vike then decided she would join in on the routine and got right in the MIDDLE of the act. The Kittens had spelled out a "P" in honor of Paly, but guess who was in the middle? Wilbur had her two bits to put in and went over and kicked the Paly disturbers off their own field.

After the Kittens finished their routine it was Wilbur's turn to perform. However, as she put it, "A bunch of people dressed in green ran over me." Poor Wilbur thought the crazy greenlanders were trying to get in on her act. The bewildered Wildcat returned to the side lines, not out of fear mind you, but because the clamor the green horns made outdid the music she had picked for her performance.

All I can say is Paly displayed very poor taste and a showmanship of low mentality. I must commend the drill team on how well they did in spite of the rudeness. Don't worry Woodside fans, I think we got our revenge in THE END.

Meg Mowry

Stoplight Proposed

At Wednesday's Student Council meeting, a program to promote cultural activities was proposed by Kass Gray. Also, a new telephone will be installed sometime in the future. Shop class is constructing a moveable cover so it can be locked after school.

Peter LeVine presented a resolution that a stop light be placed at the corner of Woodside and Churhill Avenue in order to help alleviate the traffic problem. This will be put in local papers and a petition will be circulated in the classes in an attempt to promote action by the Woodside Town Council. This light will only operate before and after school.

National Merit Commendation

Ralph Zackheim, a senior transfer student from Michigan, received a Letter of Commendation from National Merit.

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Would You Believe???

By Barbara Spain

That Mr. Braunreiter finally had a chance to practice his hidden talent as a masseur when he was called upon to knead Sue Crittenden's charlie horse?

That Henry and Eric find they can hunt best after a football game and party? (Guess it stimulates the senses or something . . . but at 2 a.m.)

That Neil Breswick will always be in dutch with Mr. Ricci for hiding his precious cane? (or was it Gay Alburger?)

That Don Bunce spends his time cutting out pumpkins to decorate Mr. Hazard's office. (Just ask one of the Commissioners if you don't believe it.) Speaking of pumpkins, not ONE Woodsider had a truly sincere pumpkin patch last Monday night?

That Wayne McBrien's phosphorescent orange gloves are deadlier to the human eye than Kryptonite is to Superman? (By the way, his mother purchased them for him in Denver.)

That the Fourth Dimension (i.e. Scott Davis, Paul DeYoung, Bill Woodbridge, Dink Walkup, and John Woodbridge) played for free at a dance that brought in \$60. Incidentally the profits go to a benefit for Hunter's Point.

That non-Woodsiders keep confusing the senior rooter helmets for Seagull bombing defenses?

That Linda Rodenberger gets that "irresistible urge" to talk every time she enters the Library? Funny thing, she's usually so quiet.

That you'd better make your ski reservations early, it's snowing up there already!

That Bonnie DeLucchi was jumping on her bed and accidentally jumped out the window of her bedroom? (A fifteen foot drop and she's already beginning to walk on her own again.)

That the Beatle sisters have divided and multiplied? No need to worry, biologically speaking it would take 1,413 years to produce enough Beatle sisters to become a threat to society.

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The Phantom

The Phantom realized that his victim was going to be a trial when he saw her first get out of her small blue convertible(?) and rush up to first period. She had no sooner arrived in her Drama II class, than she requested permission to leave, not to return until the end of the period. When the victim was told that it might rain, she sank into desperation. "Don't say that please! I don't have a top and I don't know what to do if it rains." A helpful actor suggested, "Get some celophane," and the resourceful victim replied, "No—I think I'll get a tarp."

Second period found our victim engrossed in fantastically interesting putting lesson which was suddenly interrupted by a request to dispose of her gum. After a quick glance out the dance studio door to check on the boys' P. E. situation (and to dispose of her gum) the rest of the period was spent perfecting her "putting angle."

Third period the Phantom settled down and had a chance to catch his breath while watching a movie in Miss Fulton's government class. The victim had other ideas though, because, before the movie even started, the victim began batting her fantastic Wildcat eyelashes at Cyd Jasmin. When Cyd grabbed for one of her pierced earrings the victim replied coyly, (just loud enough for the entire class to hear) "Please Cyd, I've always been so scared about that." (losing her ear!) When the movie ended, the victim resounded, "Oh Cyd, you're such a baby, I can't believe it."

The Phantom waited while the unknowing and obviously uninhibited victim went up to her fourth period class.

Fourth period found the Phantom peering at his victim from behind Mr. Umberger's Black Maria in Commercial Art. Discouraged and harried, the victim was beginning the task of painting 75 signs for the Fall play, ON BORROWED TIME, by hand. Unfortunately, you see, her silk screen wouldn't work after two tries and the Commercial Art students were put to work.

Lunch found the Phantom searching through the rush in the crowded Dairy Queen dinette for the unsuspecting victim. The victim was happily engrossed in collecting a suitable lunch from her understanding friends while, not quietly, expressing her views on the current abortion controversy.

Sixth period, the Phantom managed to catch sight of his victim rounding the corner into her Language and Thought class.

The victim then proceeded to indulge in a 55 minute rest period, broken only by sporadic exclamations of disagreement with the course the discussion was taking.

Seventh period, the Phantom trudged back to Mr. Umberger's Commercial Art room with Franci Damon, and consoled her as she returned to her never-ending responsibilities as Publicity Commissioner.

Club Notes

Homemaking Club

The Homemaking Club and the Home Management Class took a field trip to a new home in San Carlos that the PG&E has put perfect lighting in.

The Homemaking Club is starting to knit. Under the direction of Mrs. Baly, Mrs. Lupeen, and the mother of one of the club members, the club started their first lesson on Tuesday, November 18. This is one of the many projects to be undertaken by the club this year.

French Club

Last Tuesday, the French Club commenced with the discussion of the possibility of foreign correspondents. Suggestions included correspondence with "English Clubs" in French schools, penpals, or sending copies of the **Woodside World** to either or both of the above. The meeting then continued with the presentation of slides from France by Victorie Gery, who formerly lived in France. This presentation is to be continued next week, and all interested students will be welcomed.

Forensic Club

Lowell Johnson was elected president of the Forensic Club last Tuesday. Leslie Rumph was elected vice president and Amy Silverstein was chosen secretary-treasurer.

On November 17 at Menlo-Atherton, there will be a Forensic District contest. The contest will be from 3:00 to 7:00. All of the contestants from Woodside have been chosen from Mr. Keller's first period speech class, except for Joe Tiffany and Barbara Gilmore of Mr. Ward's drama class.

Model UN

Social, cultural and humanitarian condition, Charter revisions, and political security in regard to Southeast Asia will be the topics for discussion in the first half of the Model U. N. Convention. Subjects discussed in the second half of the program include Security Council, the function of the World Court, and peace keeping.

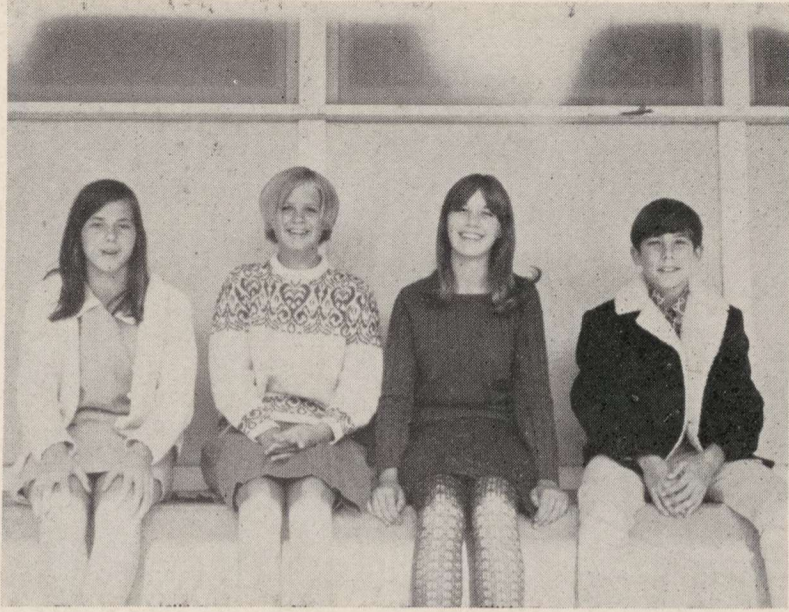
Model U. N. Club members, representing high schools all over the Bay Area, will take part in the convention. Each high school will represent a country in the U. N. and give the countries standing on the six topics of discussion mentioned above.

The event is scheduled to take place February 9, 10, and 11 at the University of California at Berkeley.

To raise money for Woodside's Model U. N. Club, its members have planned a car wash for Saturday, November 5.

Chess Club

The Chess Club elected officers and picked a school chess team recently. Victor Greenspan is president, Bob Sherwood is vice president, and Mary Zion is the secretary. The members of the team are Steve Gong, Mark Stafford, Doug Daly, Greg Kipp, Kirk McAlister, Sherwood and Greenspan.



FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS: left to right Mary Rudnicki, treasurer; Melanie Cole, secretary; Jeannie Kay, vice president; Rick Parsons, president.

Parsons Voted to Presidency In Freshman Class Elections

Newly elected Freshmen President, Rick Parsons, was asked about his plans for money raising. He suggested car washes and raffles (for records or albums). This money can be used to pay for better bands for freshman dances. Rick is interested in the pay phone issue and plans to help

acquire one for Woodside.

The three other officers elected by the 517 freshmen who voted, are Jeannie Kay, vice president; Melanie Cole, secretary; and Mary Rudnicki, treasurer.

Former La Entrada students claimed all four offices.

Commissioner Faces Problem In Publicity Board Activities

Franci Damon, this year's Publicity Commissioner, is facing a difficult task. That task is running the Publicity Board smoothly, within its budget, and with equal concern for everyone.

The Commissioner herself puts out a monthly calendar and a sign board on which are posted events of the day, week, or month. Besides these separate duties, she also must take full responsibility for the others on the board.

Printing signs is a very difficult process and even if the commissioner assigns designs to other people, the designs still have to come back to her for approval and then she prints them herself. Not many people have a good enough understanding of the materials and process involved in printing.

One of the projects that Franci is working on is teaching the students on her board about printing. In this way, she will eventually be able to assign every

person a special job for which that person will be responsible, thus lessening the burden on herself.

Signs are printed free for committees, commissioners and yearbook. Out of school events, though they are seldom allowed to be printed, must be paid for unless materials are supplied. Also any students who are running for office are obligated to pay for posters.

One large problem is deciding who has first preference on signs. It should be first come, first serve, but some things are more important and more urgent than others. Franci needs at least two weeks notice before she can plan a poster, for each one takes a fair amount of work.

Right now, the board is working on posters for noon dances, the Football Dance, the play, "On Borrowed Time," and the yearbook.

S. M. Heart Association Research Applications Due

November eighteenth is the deadline for the applications of the San Mateo Heart Association research grants to be turned in.

The grants are being administered and jointly supported by the Hillsborough unit, American Women's Voluntary Services, and the San Mateo Heart Association. The grants are established to give high school and junior college students studying biological and physical sciences an opportunity to develop research skills and broaden their interest in careers as research scientists.

The application that a student fills out must include a short report on his or her project, what they expect in regard to the results of their project and an itemized list of the equipment they need.

Preference will be given to those applicants who undertake research projects in the biological and physical sciences. The standards by which the best project will be selected are as follows: grasp of the subject of the project, scope of the project, originality, awareness of current scientific thinking, and the conciseness of the presentation. Promise of scholastic and intellectual achievement will also be an important consideration in the selection. The research potential is more important than the grade. There should also be a strong possibility that the student will continue to broaden his

knowledge of the biological and physical sciences in college.

Candidates will be awarded grants on the basis of their applications and interviews. Applications must be submitted in writings and can be obtained from Mr. Bjerke who heads the project at Woodside.

Applications should be submitted to the chairman of the Student Research Committee, San Mateo Heart Association, 45 North Beach Street, San Mateo, California.

The selections will be made by December fifth.

Noon Rec Board Requests Ideas

A request has been made for new ideas for noon activities by Roger Vaught, Noon Rec Commissioner. Many people seem to feel that the noon activities have been the same in past years, but they must realize that the board is limited financially. If anyone has suggestions for new noon activities, please contact Roger or place suggestions in his box near the counselors' office.

Noon movies will continue with one every second week of the month. The next movie will probably be "The Disorderly Orderly," to be shown in November. Some of the other movies lined-up are "Boeing, Boeing," "War on the World," and "Operation Crossbow."

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Bunce Rambles



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DON BUNCE IS pictured above as he runs 13 yards for the winning touchdown against San Carlos last Friday night. Bunce came off the bench after being knocked groggy on a defensive play in the first quarter.

Water Polo Team Finishes First Half in Second Place Tie

The Woodside water polo team ended the first half of their round-robin season in second place, losing only two games. Their first loss was to Menlo-Atherton and their second loss was against the undefeated Palo Alto Vikings.

So far this year, the outstanding players have been Dana Ayers and Barry Woodruff for their offensive ability and Jim Gorman, Bill Breeden, and Rich Fairbanks for their defensive abilities.

On Thursday, October 20, the team met Carlmont in the Woodside pool. In this game, Woodside won by a score of 6-0.

The team was led by goalie Rich Fairbank who scored the first shut-out in his career. This shut-out game was also the first one of the season. Fairbank played his best game of the year saving 17 shots.

Besides Fairbank, Al Matthews and Barry Woodruff played an outstanding game for Woodside. Both Matthews and Woodruff each scored two goals.

With the spectacular shut-out over Carlmont under the belts of the team, Coach Baer's Cats invaded the Palo Alto pool and held the league-leading Vikings to three goals in the first half.

At first, it looked like Woodside was going to defeat Paly, but then our troubles began. In the middle of the third quarter all-leaguer

Dana Ayers was kicked out of the game on a major foul. Then, at the beginning of the fourth quarter Al Matthews was also thrown out on a major foul.

Thus, Woodside went into the fourth quarter minus two starting players. Because of this, the team could not function as a group, and a loss to Palo Alto resulted.

On Thursday, October 27, Woodside began the second half of the round-robin season by defeating Gunn High for the second time.

The whole team played an outstanding game and defeated Gunn by a score of 15-5.

The game's high scorer was Barry Woodruff with five goals, and defensive honors went to Dana Ayers for his stealing the ball six times from the Gunn offensive team specialists.

This win over Gunn kept Woodside in second place, and still in a good position to take the league title.

Woodside1	3	0	2-6
Carlmont0	0	0	0-0

Goals: Matthews 2, Woodruff 2, Ayers 1, Breeden 1.

Woodside1	1	0	1-3
Palo Alto2	1	3	2-8

Goals: Matthews 1, Woodruff 2.

Woodside2	5	2	6-15
Gunn0	1	2	2-5

Goals: Woodruff 5, Ayers 3, Breeden 3, Taylor 1, Selested 1, Gorman 1.

'Cats Score in 4th Quarter To Preserve Undefeated Record

The Woodside Wildcats who are undefeated on the season with a 5-0 record are now leading the league by a full 1½ games.

Two weeks ago the Wildcats defeated a tough and determined Palo Alto team by the score of 23-6 and were shortly thereafter ranked an impressive eleventh in the state in varsity football. That win was an extremely important one for the Wildcats as Palo Alto was considered a top contender for the title and it was the Vikings who last year handed Woodside its only defeat.

DON'S NO CINCH

But in more recent football action the Wildcats, who had defeated Paly two weeks ago and who may have been looking at the San Carlos game as a cinch win, really had to hustle to defeat the last place and winless Dons.

The Wildcats took an early lead,

even though the team was without the service of quarterback Don Bunce who had gone out of the game early in the first quarter feeling dizzy after being kicked in the head. Nevertheless, all was not lost as junior quarterback Charlie Brennan lead the Wildcats to a 13-0 halftime lead.

FIRST TOUCHDOWN

Woodside's first touchdown came early in the second quarter after Elgin Juri recovered a Don Bunce fumble. Brennan then drove the ball the remaining 16 yards, eventually handing off to Ben Welch who drove over from the two yard line behind a block by Eric Boutacoff.

Woodside's second score came with just 0:43 left in the second half. Brennan guided the Cats 79 yards in 17 plays to the Don two yard line where it was again Welch driving over for the score. Probably the key plays on the entire drive were an 11 yard third down gallop by Charlie Litts and 17 yard pass from Brennan to end Bob Young. These key plays helped set up the touchdown and as the half came to an end the scoreboard showed Woodside leading 13-0.

DONS GO 72

At this point it looked as if Woodside had another one in the bag, but not quite yet as the Dons took the second half kick-off and marched 72 yards for a touchdown which brought the score to 13-6.

Woodside then took the kick-off and began to march up field which materialized into another Woodside scoring drive, but the drive was stopped when the Wildcats fumbled 9 yards from the San Carlos goal line.

DONS TAKE OVER

San Carlos then took over and on the first play from scrimmage, Jay Conlin ran 91 yards for the Don's second score which made the score 13-13.

With momentum high, the Dons were able to stop the Wildcats without another first down and were able to take over the football near the 40 yard line.

SECOND MISTAKE

At this point the Dons made their second big mistake of the game by allowing a fumble by Randy Stewart to be picked up

by Charlie Litts who ran the ball 22 yards to the 29 yard line.

Woodside's offense seemed to become fired up when Bunce returned to the lineup. After just two plays, Bunce took the ball and raced 13 yards for Woodside's third and final touchdown making the final score 20-13.

Although the Dons did score twice, praise must be given to Woodside's pass defense which held the fine passing of Odel to -4 yards passing plus picking off one of his passes.

Cross Country Team Has Largest Turnout In Woodside History

The cross country team this year, has been the strongest in the history of Woodside. The team had its largest turnout ever, with 20 runners turning up for the team's first practice. Coach Richard Burke, in his first year at Woodside has built the team into a major threat to the traditional strong cross country teams of Menlo-Atherton and Carlmont.

In their last meet, the team placed fairly well by finishing second overall in an inter-district event which included the cross country team giants. In the separate divisions, Woodside placed fourth in junior varsity and third in the varsity division. Although they have looked tough in the inter-district meets, all the members of the team have been building up to the SPAL finals which are to be held on Thursday, November 10, at Crystal Springs golf course.

Looking at the team individually, Coach Burke has singled out Doug Anderson, Charlie Aldous, Dave Hoffman, Tony Kutch, Craig Reilly and Ed Wells. These members have shown outstanding ability and should have a very good chance of placing high in the finals. For the junior varsity team, Coach Burke looks to Andy Fredrick, Robin Hood, Bob Ng, and Rob Sorenson. Besides these members, Coach Burke says that the whole team has given an all-out effort.

Soccer Season Starts Nov. 28; 14-Game Schedule

The SPAL soccer season starts December 14 against M-A. The new Woodside soccer team will start practice on November 28 and will have its first non-league practice game against the Woodside Priory on December 9. As of now about seventy students have signed up for soccer Coach J. Mather reported. He and assistant Coach P. Braunreiter will train the varsity and frosh-soph teams. The league season will run till the end of February. Woodside's season schedule consists of two practice games and twelve league games to be played in a double round against the other six SPAL teams.

According to Coach Mather defending champion Sequoia is once more the favorite of the season. However, Woodside, too, has a fair chance to win the title. "Again, as last year when we ended up second, we will have a physically small team this year, but it will probably be one of the fastest in the league."

Though Neil Platts has not yet recovered from his broken collarbone, he will certainly be able to join the team again in January. He and Carlo Holquin, both all-league players, Doug Anderson, Barry Birchall, Jim McDonald, Mike Cocco and Larry Green, first starters of last year, will be the skelton of our new team. Moreover the foreign exchange students Kabir Baburi from Afghanistan and Klaus Kempe from Germany intend to become active in soccer.

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