



JSA Fall State Convention Passes Very Liberal Legislation On Sex and Capital Punishment

Several pieces of controversial legislation were introduced by the Junior Statesmen of America at the Fall State Convention, November 18-20 in Los Angeles. The legislative debate, one of many activities, concerned Red China, legalization of abortion, capital punishment, exchange of goods with North Vietnam, and legalization of sex relations between consenting adults.

The resolution on Red China advocated the continuance of opposition to the admission of Red China to the United Nations. Chris Freeman of Woodside proposed an amendment, which passed, as did the entire resolution.

The abortion resolution explained that legalization of abortion would eliminate nearly 8,000 unnecessary deaths in mothers and produce a great amount of grief for unwanted children. The main argument against this was that no one has the right to take any life. Lisa Rose of the Woodside delegation, spoke in favor of this, and the resolution passed.

The proponent of the resolution

on free private sex relations set out to prove his point by emphasizing the fact that illegalization of such relations as prostitution, homosexuality, etc., is not a deterrent and often hinders the cause of eliminating them. This measure was also passed.

The resolution on eliminating capital punishment received a great deal of controversial debate and finally passed.

The last resolution which was passed expressed JSA's desire to convict anyone caught trading or selling blood or other goods to the North Vietnamese with treason.

A new feature of State conventions, the Senate, proved to be a great success. In this new body, each chapter was allotted two votes with which to express opinions on strictly JSA matters. Two pieces of business which were passed were the establishment of a Civil Service Commission, and the establishment of Senate Standing Rules.

On Saturday morning, Statesmen participated in a mock trial. Peggy Parks of Woodside, attorney for the prosecution, along with Harvey Stone of San Carlos, tried to prove that a young man had stolen \$10,000 from the safe of a grocery store. However, the jury found the boy innocent on grounds of insufficient evidence. Also participating from Woodside was Pam Fine in the role of a witness for the prosecution.

Symposiums on the structures of the Republican and Democratic parties were also offered as well as round table discussions on current issues.

The key-note speaker, in correction of an error in the last issue of the WORLD, was Vincent Barrabas of Spencer-Roberts Public Relations firm, the company which handled Ronald Reagan's gubernatorial campaign. Mr. Barrabas spoke on the campaign and the Republican party and then answered several questions.

The final feature of the convention was the Governor's Ball Saturday evening. The band, "The Second Helping" (a popular Los Angeles band), played both Friday and Saturday.

Silver Bells

Social Board Makes Plans For Christmas Dance

"Silver Bells," this year's Christmas dance, will be held on December 16 from 8 to 11 in the multi-use room. The dress will be semi-formal.

Committee heads on the Social Board are as follows: refreshments, Stephanie Lee; decorations, Jean Polinger; tickets and bids, Linda Wills; intermission, Sue Randall.

Players' Guild Induction To Be Held Tonight in MU Room

The annual Players' Guild induction ceremonies will be held tonight at 7 o'clock. Plans for the induction were announced at a Players' Guild meeting last Thursday, November 17, by President Gail Land.

The exact details of the ceremonies are a secret, known only to the Thespian members who will participate. A sheet was circulated at the Thursday meeting which everyone interested in joining was

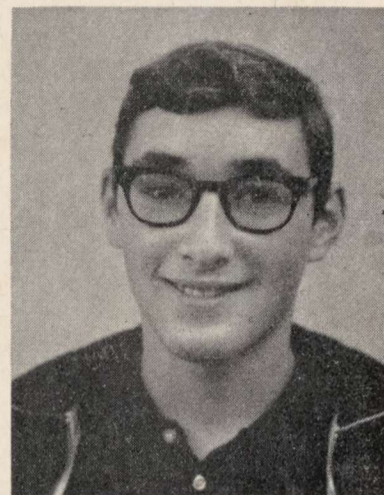
required to sign. These names were then divided into groups of four to six people, each group including one Thespian member, or an old Players' Guild member to act as advisor. Friday, the groups were posted on the window of B-15, where the future members had to find what group they were in and who to ask for help. They were then instructed to rehearse a scene or a prepared improvisation with the others in their group and present it on induction night, memorized. The Thespian member will act as a director and may also play a small part in the skit.

The new members must bring a sewing aid of some sort (a needle, spool of thread, bobbin, etc.) as their admittance ticket and report to B-15 at 6:45. The sewing material is to boost Players' Guild's ever-diminishing costume supplies, and is the only "dues" members are ever required to pay. Refreshments will be served at the ceremonies and there will be a band to provide musical entertainment when the scenes are completed.

In order for anyone to become a member of the National Thespian Society, he has to join Players' Guild first. Then, if he works at least 100 hours on any plays produced by the Guild, he may join Thespians.

Citizen of the Month Award Presented to Dan Nadaner

Dan Nadaner, a senior at Woodside, was selected for Woodside's Citizens of the Month Award by the Menlo Rotary Club Community Affairs Committee on Wednesday, November 23. Dan was selected on the basis of his school record and many school activities which includes CSF vice president, Student Court judge, and varsity swimming and water polo.



The Citizen Award is a project sponsored by the Rotary Club to bring the adults in the community closer to the teen-age population. The award will be presented to a Woodside student every three months. The September Award went to a Menlo-Atherton student, and October's was given to a boy from Menlo Boys' School. The presentation, which is made with the help of Junior Statesmen Chapters, will rotate between these three schools.

Dan Nadaner was elected by the Rotary from a list of four names provided by the Woodside JSA Executive board. The presentation

was featured in the last issue of the Menlo-Atherton Recorder, and Dan made an acceptance speech at a Rotary Club luncheon last Wednesday, November 30.

The award will go to an M-A student in December and March, a Menlo boy in January and April, and will return to Woodside in February and May.

Student Committee On Education Formed In Student Council

A new committee has been formed this year in Student Council, the Student Committee On Education. They are trying to find out the opinions of the students on classes and the education system in general. A questionnaire is being circulated for any interested student to fill out. They can be obtained at the desk across from Miss Schollmeyer's office.

1. Are there any courses you wish to take that are not offered at Woodside?
 2. Are you satisfied with the P. E. system at Woodside? What would you do to improve it?
 3. Do you feel that you are being challenged by the curriculum at Woodside?
 4. What are your favorite classes and why?
- At the end of the sheet it is

asked that the student list any constructive ideas or general comments that may aid the education at Woodside.

This is the first year anything like this has been tried. For the first time the opinions of the students are being taken into consideration. If you have been complaining about any of your classes or you can't find the subject you want to take, here is your opportunity to voice your thoughts and bring about some constructive action.

Seniors Form New Civic Action Group

Recently at Woodside High School, a new independent civic interest group has been formed. The Student Committee for Civic Action (SCCA) is a group of students willing to donate time and talent to local worthy projects. The group, originated and organized by seniors Sheila Vreeberg and Don Bertoncin, proposes to take part in such local projects as entertaining children at the Palo Alto-Stanford Hospital, participating in fund-drives, and as one of their most enthusiastic projects, sponsoring an Indian orphan obtained through the Christian Children's Fund.

The first project of SCCA is concerned with taking a Civil Rights poll comparing junior students in five classes at Menlo-Atherton High School with juniors in five classes at Woodside High School. This poll contains six questions regarding the problem of achieving equality in the United States and should prove an interesting comparison to see the reaction of an integrated school with that of an unofficially "segregated" school. The poll results will be announced later and are in conjunction with an American Government project for Miss Fulton's class.

If any students are interested in joining and participating in SCCA they can contact either Don Bertoncin or Sheila Vreeberg. Membership is greatly appreciated as talents are needed for the upcoming Christmas program at Palo Alto-Stanford Hospital.

Photography Club Sets New Goals

This year the Photography Club has come up with some new and original ideas. Their main purpose is, "To unite all students who have any connection with photography into an efficient organization that can supply the photographic needs of the school with the highest quality of work."

The club wishes to receive better cooperation from the yearbook and the newspaper. They would supply both with, not only the pictures, but the models as well. They are trying to educate some girls to do the modeling in the pictures.

The club presents the model situation as follows: "We have set up an effective system for obtaining models for our needs plus giving many other fringe benefits besides. With the use of models, we can educate our photographers successfully plus we give good experience and knowledge to our models. Experience is of importance to both photographers and models, so why don't the two get together? The net result is ready access to models who are willing to work for the fun and experience. The girls should find their major application in advertising for school publications."

A new club constitution has been submitted to Student Council in hopes of attaining a better qualified and more interested group in the Photography Club.



ERIC BOUTACOFF crowns Mary Bogart 1966 Football Queen at "Fifth Quarter," November 18.

From the Editor's Desk

Why Student Court?

What do you know about Student Court? If you have never had cause to fall under its jurisdiction you probably don't know much, if anything at all, about it.

Actually, Student Court is vital to the Student Body of Woodside. The functions of the court are given in Woodside's Constitution. Article VI, Section 5 states, "The Student Court shall have the power: a. To hear cases and to punish offenses against Student Body Laws; and b. To settle cases of constitutionality by a majority vote." These are the written powers of Student Court, but it offers more.

Student Court offers a chance for students to actually participate in the punishment of their own contemporaries who disobey the school laws. In this way, I feel the court gains a greater respect from the Student Body. If the administration gave punishments for the citations, the students would have less respect for the laws themselves. The student who receives the citation and appears in court feels a greater humiliation because he is being judged by his own peers. Although picking up litter is not an earth-shaking punishment, it also causes humiliation to the student.

Even if you believe that the only people benefiting from Student Court are the judges themselves, it is still a worthwhile institution. During high school you must make many decisions on your own. In court these judges must also make decisions, not only on citation cases, but on cases of constitutionality also. It gives the judges a chance to exercise their minds and decide things on their own. I feel that this holds the same importance as the judgments themselves.

If you had any questions about Student Court before you read this editorial, I hope I have answered them; not only answered them, but also convinced you that Student Court is worthwhile and vital to the Student Body.

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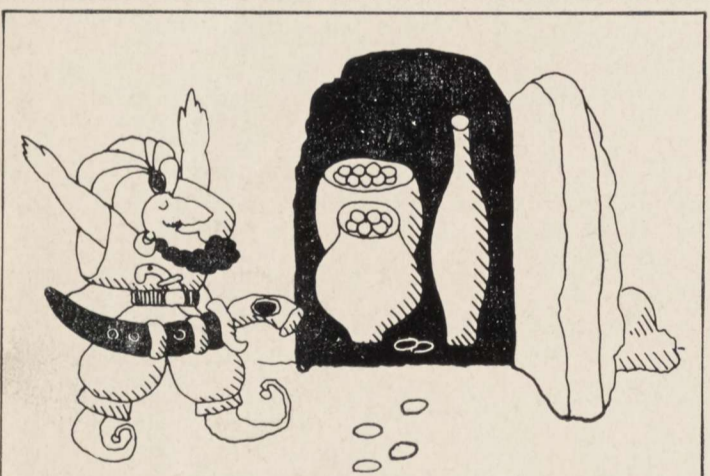
The entire *World* staff would like to take this opportunity to give their congratulations to our SPAL football champions. They gave a great performance this year and well deserve the SPAL title.

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Would You Believe ???

By Barbara Spain

That Wendy Haas has a boyfriend? * * *

That the varsity football team drank one hundred and five half-pints at the banquet . . . of milk? * * *

That there is no such thing as a busted "axle-buster?" (Axle-busters, as you well remember, are the speed bumps in the parking lot.) So don't get wise, Seniors. * * *

That Sue Golden's "Woody" proudly possesses a Stanford parking sticker? ("Think somebody better tell her what school this is before she takes the quarter break . . . Stanford's quarter break, that is.) * * *

That a certain senior finally got her license . . . (driver's license, that is.) . . . after three permits and an mental breakdown. ('Seems the strain of having to renew her permit twice really got to her.) * * *

That another certain senior is the only one distinguished enough at Woodside to have her very own "topless" car? * * *

That Neil Platts injured his eye banging into a door? (Don't believe it.) * * *

That "Carrot-Top" Hefin (who'll probably throw the book at me for using that name) was actually seen at A & W during lunch? What's the world coming to . . . * * *

That Eric Boutacoff really knows how to crack the ice? * * *

That Bill Breeden never quit . . . ? * * *

That Daryl Broadwater didn't win that controversy with the Textbook Room? * * *

That Peter Hahn's monkey bit Paula Speidel . . . she bit him back. Now he has a people-bite? * * *

That some Juniors NEVER give up!? * * *

That Lili Pratt's "Baby Car" still graces our senior parking lot? Hang on "Baby Car." * * *

That senior girl's P. E. body mechanics classes don't really sleep all period—wait 'til you see the results. * * *

That if you have a car and it's raining, and you have a class in one of the T-rooms, you have my permission to drive to class. * * *

That Scott Patton has a girlfriend? * * *

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Students Voice Their Opinions On Student Court

Don Bertonein, Senior

The Student Court of our school is one big nothingness. Most students don't seem to be concerned with the power of the judges who for the most part remain anonymous except for one picture introducing them in the *World*. Each day I shake in my boots out of fear that the mafia court may catch me—Good Lord, no! the court is a good idea but like so many other things, a farce.

Janet Young, Sophomore

The Student Court at Woodside is good to have. The court is required to keep an eye on those who forget manners or the laws set by the Student Body. I think the Student Court is worthwhile. The people in it are doing a great service to the school, whether they think it's important or not!

Barbara Hurwick, Junior

Being uninformed about the functions of the Student Court, I cannot speak with authority on whether or not it is worthwhile. However, I assume that the main function of the Court is to act like a court of law—judging and passing sentences on welfare offenders. It serves as a hearing session for students who commit misdemeanors. I think it is a worthwhile activity and should continue to function.

Carol Moonie, Senior

The Student Court is worthwhile because it represents an important aspect of democracy. I think its main value is that it gives welfare offenders a chance to be judged by their fellow students. It is a worthwhile tradition to preserve in school government.

Barbara Spain, Student Court Justice

The function of Student Court ideally, is to hear cases and to punish offenses against Student Body laws and to settle cases of constitutionality by a majority vote. It does just this.

What it does **not** do is demand the respect of the Student Body. Unfortunately, the Court has the reputation of being a "kangaroo court," so to speak. But if there were no Student Court, the authority would be in the hands of the Welfare Commissioner, and it would then be accused of being a mafia court. So, in a sense, what we have at present is the lesser of the two evils.

Charley Orgen, Sophomore

I have never been in Student Court. I don't know hardly any regulations except what a student should do through his common sense. Of course I feel there should be punishment for those who quite often do the wrong things, and the Student Court I suppose takes care of them quite well.

Jeff Hart, Sophomore

I don't know what Student Court is like since I haven't been there yet. I do know one thing, however, and that is people don't seem to take it seriously enough.

Guy Hedenberg, Senior

The function of the court is to take the disciplinary action away from the administration and place a part of it into the students' hand. Although its function is to keep the students in line, it isn't too effective. Many students consider it a joke.

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LETTER TO EDITOR

Dear Editor:

Although quite late with the notice, I would personally like to thank the Redwood House of Music and the Art Blumenthal Co., both in Redwood City, for the records they donated to the last Noon Dance.

I hope my apologies for my tardiness will be accepted and will in no way affect future record donations to Noon Recreation. From time to time this year, records will be used both for music and prizes, so your patronage at these stores which donated them will be greatly appreciated.

Roger Vaught
Commissioner of
Noon Rec

Superman Exposed By Alexander Bell

By K. F. Flyer

Once upon a time, a long time ago, Alexander Graham Bell invented the telephone, and everyone was happy. Then someone thought of having a telephone that everyone could use, anytime they wanted. He called it a public telephone, and everyone was still happy. Then one day somebody else decided that it was rather inconvenient to talk on the telephone with everybody and his brother eavesdropping on the conversation. So he invented a telephone booth. Telephone booths were all the rage and everyone was very happy. A telephone booth was private. A telephone booth was dry (usually) when everything else was wet. Telephone-booth stuffing became more popular than ever before, and even Superman could dress in privacy.

Now in the land here was the realm of Woodside High School, a place where people were known for doing things differently. Woodside always got in the papers for the wrong things; Woodside was the kind of place where sprinklers were turned on in the rain; and Woodside had no telephone booth.

Legend has it that there was once a telephone at Woodside. But apparently someone didn't like it, and tore it off the wall. Everyone was mad (especially Mr. Bell, who was getting on in years). Naturally it was decided that no one could be trusted and the whole contraption, booth and all, was taken away. Poor Superman. Now anyone who wanted to make a telephone call had to do it in the office, much to the displeasure of the secretaries and the embarrassment of the phoneeer(?)

Finally Mr. Bell began to trust the people again and put back the telephone. Only this time it was different.

There wasn't any booth. Now the telephone was kept in a tin can, with a lock on it. This presented many problems. Telephone-booth stuffers were having a hard time breaking any records, and even Superman found his quarters rather cramped. And now everybody and his brother had started eavesdropping again. The can was ingenious too. Of course a cabinet can't be torn off a wall, can it? So everyone should have been happy, shouldn't they? But does the story have a happy . . . ending?

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Boys in Co-ed Foods Class Enthusiastic About Cooking



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DEAN GOSS, STEVE CARPENTER, and Ed Browne, potential bachelors, practice the art of cooking.

The three connoisseurs pictured are only part of the co-ed foods class being offered again this year. The co-ed idea started last year and has become quite popular resulting in another class this year.

When asked why he was taking the course, Steve Carpenter explained that, living as a bachelor, a boy has to know how to cook. Also, in a frat house for instance, everyone takes a turn at cooking. As a result he feels he had better learn now. Dean Goss explained his need for cooking ability saying that after school, he hopes to go to New York to get into show business, and living alone, he'll have to know how to feed himself

and cook his own meals.

Ed Browne claims he is taking the course primarily because of the girls in the class. "It's fun," he noted. Ed's father is a professional cook and Ed often cooks dinner at home. He added that he is also taking the course because he "likes wearing aprons."

All three of the boys agreed that either the cheese souffle or the pancakes (which were made from scratch) were the best dishes they had made so far in the class. They also stated that they are never criticized or made fun of because of the class. "Everybody envies us. It's the thing to do," concluded Dean.

Woodside Students Active In Young Life Organization

Approximately 75 Woodside students belong to Young Life, a youth organization which has been established in five nations, the United States, Germany, France, Brazil, and Canada. The organization is basically religious, but it also deals with various problems and interests of teen-agers. There are approximately 35 Young Life clubs in the Bay Area.

Major activities of Young Life are related to various summer camps and week-end camps which provide a deeper study of the Christian faith and are open to all young people.

The Young Life members are presently helping to build a sum-

mer camp in Grass Valley near the Feather River. They are planning to turn an old ghost town in the scenic area into an authentic gold rush town including a saloon and hotels. There will also be an olympic-size pool and facilities for tennis, water-skiing, and horseback riding.

Young Life Club meetings are held for one hour every Wednesday night in a different member's home each week. Club activities include various stunts and skits, and discussions about God. **Everyone** is welcome to attend. Information about the organization may be obtained by calling the Young Life Office in Palo Alto at 321-4925.

COLLEGE VISITATIONS

Representatives from the following colleges will be at Woodside during the month of December.

Tuesday, December 6
Christian College.

Wednesday, December 7
Lewis and Clark.
Seattle University.

Thursday, December 8
Scripps College.
University of Puget Sound

Wednesday, December 14
Claremont Men's College
Harvey Mudd.
Washington University.

Mrs. Hirstio to Chaperone Tour

Originally from Sweden, Mrs. Hirstio has been a member of the Woodside Language Department, teaching French and German, for six years.

To complete her requirement for a Bachelors Degree in Modern Languages in Sweden, Mrs. Hirstio studied German, English, and French. To improve her French, she also went to France. After receiving her diploma, she came to the United States, where she first attended New York University for a year and half and, later the University of Columbia for one year.

Upon her arrival in California, she taught in Palo Alto for four years, and, in 1961, she joined the Woodside faculty. This year Mrs. Hirstio is teaching only French, and, when asked which one of her classes she found most rewarding to teach, French I, III, IV, or V, she replied, "I have no preference. They are all very rewarding."

For the past two summers, Mrs. Hirstio has chaperoned a group of Woodside students to Vichy, France. This year she will once more act as chaperone to a group of students going to Perugia, Italy, for a period of six weeks.

Four of those weeks will be devoted to an intensive study of the Italian language as well as courses in art history and art appreciation. The remaining two weeks will be spent sightseeing at places of interest surrounding Perugia as well as visiting Rome, Florence, Venice, and Milan. While in Perugia, the students will be staying with Italian families.

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Bowling Set Used In P.E. Classes

There has been a temporary addition to the physical education department in the form of a gym bowling set.

This set is on loan from Woodside Bowl. The purpose of having the set is to see if it should be added to the activities in the physical education department and to encourage bowling among the students.

The pins are standard size, but are made of plastic and are very light. The ball is also standard size, but it weighs only six pounds. Also, it has two sets of finger holds to fit a variety of hand sizes. There is no form of automatic set so the pins must be picked up by hand.

The bowling set was recently being used by the second period girls' Individual I class and a few boys from the second period class. The combined class was under the supervision of Mrs. Condon and Mr. Wall.

CREATIVE CORNER

A Day

*Oh joyous day thy beauty bear,
Golden sun-fingers in your hair.
Bud-drops peering from the glen
As dew petals wash gold
From sparkling ember.
Water's tide, an azure sky,
Rippling through the days gone by.
Olive branches wind wave
With mushroom seed comes blinding
care
Blotting out all beauty there,
As raindrops fall on desert bare.*

By Beth Means

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Peace

*Peace is a dream of foolish men.
The world is too full of hate to love;
Man is too much the bigot to concede
Life is too important to snuff out.
War is the inevitable price for man's
folly.
It will come and kill us all.
Peace, then too will come,
But a peace without men we will
have won.*

By Don Bertocin

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Club Notes

Model U. N.

Members of the Model U. N. Club have approved of a new constitution for their club at their last meeting. The constitution will go into effect officially pending Student Council approval.

To improve the financial state of the Model U. N. Club, December 10 has been named as the tentative date for a car wash. Members are encouraged to contribute to the cause.

Homemaking Club

The District Wool Contest will be held on December 10 at Drued's Temple in San Francisco. Any 100 per cent woolen garment is eligible for this contest. Counties included in this district are San Francisco, San Mateo, Santa Clara, and Alameda. Mrs. Baly, clothing teacher at Woodside, is one of the judges. Girls applying for the contest are Linda Lund, Sue Bain, Pat Harris, and Marsha McConnel.

Sophomore Board

The next sophomore car wash is scheduled for December 10 at the Union 76 Station. The car wash that was supposed to be held two weeks ago was rained out. The sophomores who got to the station before the rain started were able to wash one car.

In addition to the 99c brought in by the car wash, the income from the Karate exhibition and the rooster balloon sale added up to about \$73. The rooster balloons will not be sold during the basketball season.

The sophomore board is planning a dance for sophomores only. It has not yet been decided which band should play. Someone had an idea for selling "Class of 69" buttons. However, they are not sure that the advisors will go along with this idea.

French Club

The French Club is proceeding to establish correspondence with a secondary school in France. Rick Voakes, president of the club, is presently preparing a letter to commence this correspondence. Suggested topics to be included are as follows: the organization of their student government, the arrangement of grade levels, the available and required courses (specifically language courses), the extra-curricular activities, and their co-educational system.

Forensics Club

The Forensics Club is planning a debate with guest speakers in the near future. Mr. Keller wants to get some "controversial" figures to debate for the student body or the club.

The Coast Forensics League in Santa Clara county is having some forensics tournaments. These tournaments will be held on February fourth and eleventh. The Forensics Club is hoping to attend.

Freshman Board

The complete Freshmen Board met for the first time on November 9, 1966.

To insure total representation of classes, attendance requirements were set up. Three unexcused absences are permitted. After a third absence, the member will be removed from office.

Mr. Leipelt (advisor) gave a welcome speech to board members and introduced future chairmen, Mr. Hazard, Mr. Branstrom, Mrs. Leighton, Mr. Valdes, and Mr. Urquhart.

In Mr. Leipelt's opinion, it is more important for the freshmen class to be a better social group than for it to be concerned about money making. Dances and Rec Nights will be planned to increase social relationships between class members.

Servicemen and USO Staff Send Thanks to Woodsiders

The following letter from Lieutenant Ken Smith in Vietnam was sent to sophomore Jan Mulholland on behalf of the sophomore girls and boys who sent cookies to the American soldiers in Vietnam last September. Jan Mulholland and Margie Lillenthal organized the project. The following students took part: Debbie Sturz, Debbie Delaney, Carolyn Robarts, Sally Searles, Janet Cooley, Sue Bennett, Shelly McManus, Sharon Elmo, Pete Ward, and Ward Ryan.

Dear Janice,
On behalf of myself and the members of the 377th Air Police Squadron, Security Flights, I would like to express my thanks and appreciation for the delicious and well-received cookies that you and your classmates prepared for us.

It's people like you, that make our job and tour here in the Republic of Vietnam worthwhile. All the guys of A, B, and C Security Flights thank you from the bottom of their hearts for thinking of them.

My thanks and appreciation also to Captain Mulholland for bringing them to us.

May God bless each and everyone of you.

A Friend Always,
Ken Smith

The Homemaking Club sent cookies to the USO Lounge at the San Francisco International Airport last Friday and received the following letter of thanks from Frances Wagner, a member of the Volunteers and Staff at the Airport USO Lounge.

Dear Girls,
On behalf of the Volunteers and Staff of the Airport USO Lounge and the many service men and women who visit us, I wish to acknowledge and thank you for your generous donation of cookies.

You can be sure these are much appreciated and be assured that your time and efforts were well spent.

I hope we can continue to count on your support.

Many thanks,
Frances Wagner

Popular Folk Group Changes Sound

At noon on Thursday, November 17, "Steve, Dean, and All That Chazz" played in the band room for the Music Club. The sound of their playing attracted a few more people besides the members of the Music Club. The group consists of Dean Goss, guitar; Steve Coon, guitar and banjo; Jay Marder, bass and organ; and Chazz O'Loughlin on the drums. According to Steve Coon, Bary Woodruff may be added to the group in the future as a back-up bass. Steve and Dean do the singing for the group. They are all seniors at Woodside and their manager, Mark Ryan, is a former Woodside student.

Dean writes most of the material for the group. He has sent two "demo" records to Liberty Records for copyrights. These two songs are "Summer Days" and "How High Is the Sky." A few of his others are "Far Off Figure," "That Color is Gray," "Two Sided Girl," and "A Trip."

Steve, Dean, and Jay first got together in '64 and were known as "The Wayside Singers" with a Kingston Trio type sound. Later, Chazz O'Loughlin joined the group and last summer they became "Steve, Dean, and All That Chazz." Although Dean writes mostly Peter and Gordon type songs, the band as a whole is very versatile.

Under their current name they have played at Soquel High, Santa Cruz High, dinner parties, and private parties. They plan to play at Aragon High on December 9 and again on February 18.

Editor's Note: After this story was written, the band changed its name to "The Kukai-Moa Five."

Intern Teachers Get Working Experiences

This year, as in the past several years, Woodside is taking part in the Intern Teaching program. This program replaced the previous method of student teaching in which a student teacher attended a regular college class for a year and spent only the last quarter of the year in an actual teaching situation. In the present program, the student teacher is involved in the teaching process from the beginning of the year to the end and, as Vice Principal Mr. Noceto put it, "They get a chance to see the whole business."

This Intern Program involves two hours of actual classroom teaching. The remainder of the day is spent in such activities as helping individual students, doing curriculum work in the library, etc. The intern program is available only to graduate students. They are not guaranteed a job when their internship is over, but they are paid the salary of regular beginning teachers during the year.

While at Woodside, the interns are under the supervision of various teachers. For instance, those in the science department are under the supervision of Mr. Bjerke, and those in the English department are under Mrs. Jelenfy. In addition to teaching classes, the student teachers must also attend classes. Those from the University of California attend classes every Saturday, while those from Stanford attend late afternoon classes.

According to Mr. Noceto, the program has been operating for approximately seven years and has proved to be very successful so far.

The Phantom

Irresolutely trudging to first period P. E. the Phantom spotted his victim. Exuberantly bounding through the locker aisles the victim claimed her official golfer's putter and for some unknown reason skipped and limped into the girl's exercise room where she would practice her putting technique. After a lecture on golf history the victim sprang to her feet to assist in distributing unfinished golf cross-word puzzles. The Phantom was awestruck as he watched his victim dance to the melodic strains of the hill-billy masterpieces from the adjoining room. The period terminated after a few practice putts on a lumpy green canvas and the Phantom's victim gleefully skipped out of the girl's golfing arena.

The Phantom continued to follow his victim to Mr. Mather's second period psychology class as the victim skipped in the door, stopped to chat with Linda Wasson, and then finally sat down. The victim then gave her Student Council report. The Phantom looked on watching for a wrong move. Mr. Mather's discussion of last night's TV programs seemed long and of no special interest to the victim who put her head down to go to sleep. The Phantom sat somewhat drowsily attentive. Revived again by Reesa Dorfmeier's comment on a personal experience relative to the program being discussed, the victim once again became attentive and opening her eyes, saw the clock and noted the period almost gone. With a few minutes remaining the victim studied for her fourth period biology test.

While in her fourth period class the victim was supposedly studying for a biology test again. However, she spent most of the time talking. At one interval she tried to get out of her seat and it came with her. When the lunch bell rang, she hurried out to talk to Lana Boutacoff.

The victim returned from lunch just as the tardy bell rang. She sat down panting and grinning a sheepish grin. Silence and contemplation followed. Then the class proceeded to the library. On the way, the victim peered into E-16 to see why it was all dark in there. Once in the library, she finished her deep philosophical talk with several friends and then proceeded to comb the library for information needed on her next assignment. She pattered around the library looking through reference materials gleefully before, during, and after all her encounters with these materials. Finally after well over half the period was over, the victim sat with friends while looking studious during a round table discussion. She was the last to gather her things and get ready to socialize in her next class.

The victim hurried out to her free seventh, but instead of going out to A & W or home like most free seventhers do, she rushed right back to work, volunteering to look up phone numbers for Mrs. Burns in the office. Here our speedy victim almost caught up with the Phantom. Near disaster! From here she hustled off to the Journalism room to work on the yearbook, which she's hopelessly involved in. After checking out a new typewriter in C-3, our victim frantically ran back out to the flagpole to get a ride home. Successful at this, as she is at most things, Chris Ostertag tumbled out of the car in her driveway exhausted, but still running!



Here's a great way to be sure all the men you know have a very Jerry Christmas—gifts for him from—would you believe—Jerry's?—Anyway, Lois Leonard and Barbara Spain are checking out some sharp ideas from Jerry's robe collection as modeled by Mark Smith and Jock Denny. For a real selection of gifts from gloves, umbrellas, and scarves, to robes, sweaters and sportshirts, try the friendliest men's store anywhere—Jerry's in Menlo Park.

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Soccer Team Meets Priory on Dec. 9

Because of the rain, soccer practice started Tuesday, November 29 instead of Monday, November 28. Coach John Mather will have time to experiment in forming the varsity and frosh-soph soccer until Wednesday, December 14, when Woodside will meet Menlo-Atherton in the first regular SPAL game. Two practice games will help to figure out who will play on which position.

The schedule:

- Friday, December 9, practice game at Woodside Priory.
 - Wednesday, December 14, Menlo-Atherton, here.
 - Friday, January 6, practice game at Serra.
 - Wednesday, January 11, at Gunn.
 - Friday, January 13, Cubberley, here.
 - Wednesday, January 18, at Carlmont.
 - Friday, January 20, at Palo Alto.
 - Friday, January 27, Sequoia, here, at 1:30.
 - Wednesday, February 1, at Menlo-Atherton
 - Friday, February 3, Bye.
 - Wednesday, February 2, Gunn, here.
 - Friday, February 10, at Cubberley.
 - Wednesday, February 15, Carlmont, here.
 - Friday, February 17, Palo Alto, here.
 - Tuesday, February 21, at Sequoia.
- All varsity home games start at 3:00 except for the game against Sequoia. Frosh-soph games begin at approximately 4:10.

Only Two Men Return to 'B's'

The B basketball season is underway this year, and Coach Ashley is looking forward to a very successful season. Last year, the B's had a very fine season, while finishing the year with a 14-2 record and placing high in league standings.

Unfortunately, Woodside will have only two men returning from last year's squad, Bruce Voyce and Roger Vaught. Although Vaught is on the squad, he has been plagued with an injury and may have to sit out a few games.

Keith Betchley, Coach Ashley feels, is a very fine freshman prospect who should help out the team greatly. Betchley is the only freshman who has been working out with the varsity during practice and was just recently moved down to B's.

Other freshmen who have looked good in practice are Steve Wilson, Roger Kemmerly, and John Proctor, all of whom Coach Ashley feels should benefit the team.

Sophomores Ron Jordon and Nick Person along with junior Randy McFeeters, all of whom played C basketball last year, have all looked good in practice and should do well providing they make weigh-ins.

Another fine prospect is senior Marty Mac who is one of only two seniors on the squad and should benefit providing he also makes the weigh-ins.

SPAL Managers Approve Post-Season Baseball

Last Monday, the SPAL Board of Managers approved participation by the SPAL baseball champions in the Central Coast Sectional Tournament on May 30, June 2, and 3 in San Jose.

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Wrestling Starts On December 12

- Saturday, December 12**
Woodside at El Camino (Non League)
- Thursday, December 15**
Woodside at Mills (Non League)
- Saturday, January 7**
SPAL Novice Tournament
Gunn High School
- Wednesday, January 11**
Woodside vs Gunn at Woodside
- Friday, January 13**
Woodside vs Palo Alto at Palo Alto
- Wednesday, January 18**
Woodside vs Menlo-Atherton at Menlo-Atherton
- Friday, January 20**
Woodside vs Carlmont at Woodside
- Wednesday, January 25**
Woodside vs Cubberley at Woodside
- Saturday, January 28**
SPAL Invitational Tournament
Palo Alto High School
- Wednesday, February 1**
Woodside vs Ravenswood at Ravenswood
- Friday, February 3**
Woodside vs Sequoia at Woodside
- Tuesday, February 7**
Woodside—Bye
- Thursday, February 9**
Woodside vs San Carlos at San Carlos
- Saturday, February 11**
SPAL Championship Tournament
Cubberley High School
- Saturday, February 18**
CCS Tournament
Location to be announced
- Saturday, February 25**
Northern California Tournament

1966 Frosh-Soph Football Statistics

DEFENSE			
	Tackles	Assists	Total
Johnson	28	35	63
Courter	18	27	47
LeBlanc	19	21	40
Cocco	20	19	39
Crosby	16	22	38
Houser	16	18	34
Crocker	15	19	34
Freeman	17	12	29
Chandler	9	19	26
Randolph	11	14	25
Moore	9	16	25
Paladino	7	14	21
Ryan	6	8	14

OFFENSE		
	Yards Rushing	Points Scored
Crocker	322	
Freeman	249	
Ward	175	
Stanger	105	
Cocco	91	
Ward		24
Freeman		20
Cocco		12
Crocker		4
Chandler		6
Ryan		6
Courter		6

	Pass Receptions	Yards
Ward	11	172
Cocco	5	111
Freeman	9	96
Courter	6	81
Ryan	3	68

1966 Basketball Team Features Experience, Speed and Shooting

After a disappointing season last year, Coach Bill Guttormsen and the 1966-67 varsity basketball team are looking forward to a good year against many tough teams. As Coach Guttormsen has pointed out, the teams to beat this year will be Ravenswood, Sequoia, Palo Alto, and Menlo-Atherton. Besides these teams it will be a tough battle for fourth or fifth place.

All varsity players this year have had at least two or three years of experience at Woodside and in general, they will be "smaller, but quicker, faster and better shooters" than previous years. Returning from last year's varsity team, are guards Dana Ayers, and Scott Patton. At forward are two of last year's starting guards, Rick Betchley, who should return strong after suffering an injury in the middle of last season, and Don Bunce. At center will be Greg Grammafer, or possibly Mike Rockwell. Others returning from last year are Frank Williams, Mike Hilleary, and Steve Devenceny.

Up from last year's second place "B" team, are two all leaguers, Jim Shaw who holds the league record for "B" scoring, and Chris Connaway. Other starters from the "B's" are Bob Hanson and Clarence Chafey.

The first varsity basketball game will be next Tuesday against San Mateo at Woodside. Thursday, Friday, and possibly Saturday,

Woodside will play in the James Lick Tournament held at James Lick High School in San Jose.

This year there will also be a junior varsity team coached by former Woodsider, Dick Burke. They will play eleven games this

season. The "B" team will be coached by Mr. Lyman Ashley and will play the same schedule as the varsity plus the Menlo-Atherton "B" Tournament played at Menlo-Atherton in mid-December.

Varsity and "B" Basketball

Date	Day	Opponent	Location	Time
Dec. 6	Tuesday	San Mateo	Here	3:30
Dec. 8, 9, 10	Thursday through Saturday	James Lick Tournament	There	To Be Announced
Dec. 13	Tuesday	Mills	There	3:30
Dec. 21	Wednesday	Sunnyvale	Here	1:00
Dec. 21, 22, 23	Wednesday through Friday	Menlo-Atherton "B" Tournament	There	To Be Announced
Dec. 29	Thursday	Burlingame	There	1:00
Jan. 3	Tuesday	*Cubberley	Here	3:30
Jan. 6	Friday	*Carlmont	Here	7:00
Jan. 10	Tuesday	Bye		
Jan. 13	Friday	*Sequoia	There	7:00
Jan. 17	Tuesday	*San Carlos	There	3:30
Jan. 20	Friday	*Palo Alto	Here	7:00
Jan. 24	Tuesday	*Menlo-Atherton	There	3:30
Jan. 27	Friday	*Ravenswood	There	7:00
Jan. 31	Tuesday	*Gunn	Here	3:30
Feb. 3	Friday	*Cubberley	There	7:00
Feb. 7	Tuesday	*Carlmont	There	3:30
Feb. 10	Friday	Bye		
Feb. 14	Tuesday	*Sequoia	Here	3:30
Feb. 17	Friday	*San Carlos	Here	7:00
Feb. 21	Tuesday	*Palo Alto	There	3:30
Feb. 24	Friday	*Menlo-Atherton	Here	7:00
Feb. 28	Tuesday	*Ravenswood	Here	3:30
March 3	Friday	*Gunn	There	7:00

*Indicates SPAL Games.

Gym Wall Clock Broken by Vandals

The clock on the gym wall, gift to the school by the Class of 1965, is being repaired.

Some mischievous individual threw an object at it, fusing the two hands together, and the motor burned out. The cost of repair will be paid by the student body.

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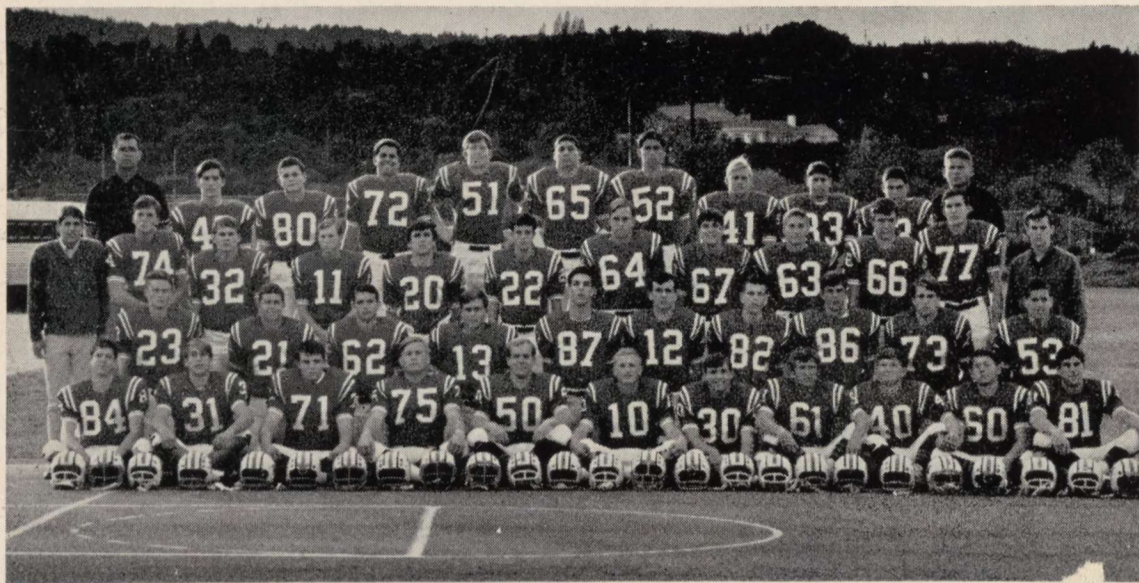


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MACY'S TIGER SHOP

1966 SPAL Football Champions 'Cats Blank Trojans; End Perfect Season



HERE ARE THE 1966 SPAL Football Champions: First row, l. to r., B. Young, R. Constantz, J. Denny, E. Boutacoff, W. Mauldin, D. Bunce, B. Welch, C. Jasmin, C. Litts, B. Hill, G. Grammater. Second row, B. Boyce, J. Shaw, M. Whittaker, B. Madigan, H. Klein, C. Brennan, F. Williams, R. Lewis, J. Constantz, B. Pitzer. Third row, R. Balocco, D. Dorfmeier, K. Litts, M. Cocco, N. Plats, C. Warden, K. Fosgate, P. Bryson, B. Coleman, P. Simpson, T. Bain, mgr. B. Baum. Fourth row, Coach Tollner, D. Smith, D. Wolohan, E. Juri, D. Rodden, H. Bryson, A. Davency, R. Smith, J. Wilder, D. Smilovitz, Coach Braunreiter.

The Wildcats ended Woodside's first undefeated, untied, football season two weeks ago by smashing the Ravenswood Trojans by the score of 39-0.

The Wildcats, the only SPAL team besides Sequoia to ever go untied and undefeated, broke numerous records while completely dominating the Trojans.

Quarterback Don Bunce easily surpassed the total offensive yards record set by All-American, Gary Beban in 1963. Bunce, who ran for 84 yards while passing for 175 more, brought his yearly total to 1,512, almost 100 yards more than the previous record.

Fullback Ben Welch scratched two more records from the books, by being the first person in SPAL history to rush for more than 1,000 yards.

Welch also scored three touchdowns against Ravenswood, to bring his total to 102 points which smashed the old record set by Paly's Tim Barnes at 15 touchdowns or 70 points.

But those were not the only records set that afternoon as P.A.T. kicker Dennis Wolohan added three points to bring his total to 23, one better than that of Tom Kemetovic of Cubberley, who had set the old record in 1963.

The Wildcats got off to a slow start in their bid for their eighth and final win of the season. It was not until the final seconds of the first quarter that Woodside finally scored. A 39 yard pass from Bunce to end Frank Williams put the ball on the one yard line where it was Welch diving over for the score on the next play from scrimmage.

The second half began as did the first with neither the Wildcats nor the Trojans able to move the ball far enough for a score. At this point it looked to be a close contest between the two teams, but not in this game, as the Wildcats scored three times in the last 4 minutes of the second quarter

to put the game practically out of reach.

Long passes set up all three scores as junior end Frank Williams had a great afternoon catching passes of 39 yards, and 36 yards for a total of 75 yards.

Flanker back Rob Constantz set up one Woodside score as he was on the receiving end of a 40 yard aerie bomb thrown by Bunce, which finally came to light on the Ravenswood two yard line.

Halfback Charlie Litts can not be discounted either in pass catching efforts as he caught a number of passes for a total of 60 yards.

As has been the case all year, the defensive team had another fantastic afternoon while holding the Trojans to only 9 yards passing and to a sparse 88 yards rushing. Few people realize the caliber of Woodside's defense as it is usually overshadowed by the greatness of the offense, but it is safe to assume that if the defense had not done such a fine job throughout the season, Woodside might not be ranked 9th in the state.

Complete Defense and Offense Statistics Show How Woodside Dominated League

The season statistics for the varsity football team are as follows:

Dennis Rodeen led the defensive team with 43 tackles, 29 assists, 2 fumble recoveries, and pass interceptions for a total defensive right of 75. Elgin Juri led the team in fumble recoveries with 3, and defensive back Jim Shaw led the team in pass interception with 5. Henry Bryson and Kim Fosgate each had 1 blocked kick on the year and Kriss Litts led the team in kickoff tackles with 7.

On offense we had Ben Welch

the leading rusher with 1087 yards and Don Bunce the leader in total offense with 1638. Don Bunce led the team in passing with 972 yards, and in pass reception the leader was Charlie Litts who had total yardage of 294 on the year.

The leading scorer was Ben Welch with 108 points, which was not only a school record but was also a new league record.

Dennis Wolohan led the team and set a new league record with 23 P. A. T. (points after touchdown).

Offensive Statistics

(Includes All Nine Games)

RUSHING			
	TCB	YG	AVE
Ben Welch	212	1087	5.1
Don Bunce	105	667	6.4
Charlie Litts	72	324	4.5
Neil Platts	25	84	3.4
Jim Shaw	10	36	3.6
Rob Constantz	2	24	12.0
Charlie Brennan	10	18	1.8
Frank Williams	4	17	4.8
Dave Smilovitz	4	13	3.3
Dave Smith	5	5	1.0
Rick Smith	1	2	2.0
Mike Cocco	8	1	.1

PASSING

	PA	PC	YG	TDP	PCT
Don Bunce	110	58	972	10	527
Charlie Brennan	31	17	185	2	548

PASS RECEIVING

	PC	YG	TD
Charlie Litts	16	294	2
Bob Young	14	185	0
Greg Grammater	10	139	3
Frank Williams	9	260	2
Ben Welch	6	41	3
Henry Klein	6	90	1
Rob Constantz	5	114	0
Neil Platts	4	56	0
Mike Cocco	3	6	0
Jim Shaw	2	14	0
Dick Balocco	1	6	0
Rick Lewis	1	6	0
Eric Boutacoff	1	4	1
Dave Smilovitz	1	25	0

SCORING

	TD	PAT	TOTAL
Ben Welch	18	0	108
Don Bunce	10	2 (S)	62
Dennis Wolohan	0	24	24
Greg Grammater	3	0	18
Charlie Litts	3	0	18
Frank Williams	2	0	12
Neil Platts	1	0	6
Jim Shaw	1	0	6
Charlie Brennan	1	0	6
Eric Boutacoff	1	0	6
Henry Klein	1	0	6

Bunce, Welch Named To PALO Club Team

Last Tuesday night the PALO Clubs' Mid-Peninsula Team was chosen, which includes players in high schools from Redwood City to Cupertino.

Woodside was honored with having the only two SPAL players chosen on the team in the persons of Ben Welch and Don Bunce.

1966 Varsity Defensive Statistics

Player	Tackles	Assists	Fumbles		Passes Blocked		Tackle on Kickoff	Total
			Recovered	Intercept	Intercept	Kicks		
Dennis Rodeen	43	29	2	1				75
Elgin Juri	39	28	3	1				71
Henry Bryson	40	26				1		68
Cyd Jasmin*	30	22	2					55
Rob Constantz*	33	12	1	3			4	54
Jim Shaw	29	11		5			5	50
Eric Boutacoff	25	13						38
Jock Denny	18	18	1	3			4	38
Charlie Litts	23	12	2					37
Don Bunce**	16	9	2	3				31
Kriss Litts	16	7					7	30
Greg Grammater	19	9	1					29
Wim Mauldin*	15	10	1					27
Rick Lewis	12	6		1			4	23
Kim Fosgate	8	6		1	1		5	21
Henry Klein*	8	6					6	21
Rick Smith	8	5					4	17
Jim Constantz	10	4	1					15
Griff Coleman	7	2					5	14
Brian Madigan	5	4						9
Mike Cocco	4	1					1	6
Larry Manning	3	3						6
Rich Bryson	3	2						5
Neil Platts	3	1	1					5
Dave Smilovitz	4	1						5
Jim Wilder	3	1					1	5
Pete Simpson	3	1						4
Ben Welch	3	1						4
Tom Bain	3	1						4
Darrell Dorfmeier	3	1						4
Bruce Hill	1		2					3
Dick Balocco	1	1						2
Steve Devencenzi	2							2
Bruce Joyce	1	1						2
Frank Williams	1						1	2

* Tackle on punt.

**Bunce's total includes a point for a safety.

Season Record

Woodside	19	Serra	12
Woodside	45	Sequoia	25
Woodside	20	Gunn	7
Woodside	27	Cubberley	21
Woodside	23	Palo Alto	6
Woodside	20	San Carlos	13
Woodside	46	Carlmont	12
Woodside	33	M-A	0
Woodside	39	Ravenswood	0
Woodside	272		96

Varsity Season Captains Named

Last Tuesday the Woodside varsity football team voted for their season captain, the most improved and the most valuable player.

Voted this year's season captains are Ben Welch and Don Bunce for their fine efforts in leading Woodside to its first undefeated football season. Bunce was also honored with being voted most valuable player and Charlie Litts was voted most improved.

Varsity Selects All-Opponent Team

Selected by a vote of the members of the Woodside Team

End	—DAVE GOW Menlo-Atherton
End	—LEN BUSHNELL Palo Alto
Tackle	—MARVIN MOORE Ravenswood
Tackle	—RICK WILLIAMS Palo Alto
Guard	—DANA McDONALD Gunn
Guard	—ERNIE COCCO Menlo-Atherton
Center	—DENNIS MEDINA Serra
Back	—JIM GARBAN Serra
Back	—LINCOLN MINOR Ravenswood
Back	—GEORGE OREGLIA Carlmont
Back	—JIM COFFRON Gunn

Voted Most Outstanding Back Woodside Faced:

JIM COFFRON—Gunn

Voted Most Outstanding Lineman Woodside Faced:

LEN BUSHNELL—Palo Alto

SPAL Records Set by Woodside

Records set by Ben Welch:

Points Scored—102—Previous record was 94, held by Paly's Tim Barnes in '63.

Touchdowns—17—Previous record of 15 was also set by Tim Barnes in '63.

Rushing—1038 yards—Previous record was 837 set by Barnes in '63.

Times Carried Ball—197—Previous record 173 set by Killborne of Cubberley in '57.

Single game records set by Welch:
Points Scored—30 points against Sequoia.

Touchdowns—5 against Sequoia.

Times Carried Ball—32 carries against Paly. Old record of 30 set by Beban against M-A in '62.

Records set by Bunce:

Total Offense—1512 yards—previous record of 1418 set by Beban in '62.

Touchdowns Responsible For—19—Previous record of 16 set by Beban in '62.

Record set by Dennis Wolohan:
Points After Touchdown—23—Previous record of 22 set by Tom Kimetovic of Cubberley in '63.

Team Records:

Average Yards for Game Rushing—255.9—Previous record of 248.5 set by Sequoia in '58.

Most Touchdowns—38—Previous record of 33 set by Cubberley in '63.

Most T. D. Passes—12—tied record set by Cubberley in '57 and Paly in '59.

Average Yards per Game—404.7—Previous record of 349 set by Sequoia in '59.

Points Scored—253—Previous record of 233 set by Paly in '63.