

## Senior Queen Candidates



—Photo by Wayne McBrien

THE 1967 SENIOR BALL QUEEN CANDIDATES are first row, left to right, Ann Curtis, Kathy Maroney, and Ann Fuller; second row, left to right, Toni Ghilarducci, Debbi Blanton, Daryl Broadwater, and Claudia Fahey; third row, Wendy Haas and Becky Roberts. Not pictured is Cheryl Gottschalk. The queen and attendants will be announced at tomorrow night's Senior Ball, "Sheherazade," at the Palo Alto Hills Golf and Country Club.

## Paul DeYoung Describes State Honor Band Clinic

Senior Paul DeYoung recently returned from the tenth annual meeting of the California State Honor Band Clinic. The Clinic was held in Upland, California, February 17, 18, and 19. Paul sent in a taped audition in December and was notified of his acceptance to the Clinic in January.

Paul had quite a few comments about the Clinic and the attitude of the band members in Upland.

"All the kids in the program (250 in all) were treated like something special. And the kids at the host school wore band block

side Boosters Club, and, in fact, is called the Band Boosters.

"Their band marches in all sorts of parades because they're so good and there are so many of them. They're proud of being in the band. Here it's a joke. At that school there is an emphasis on music, not on athletics or scholastic activity. Band is one of the first things the kids sign up for."

Paul continued, saying that the members of the All State Clinic were met at the airport by their host school and were provided with excellent accommodations. The musicians' schedule consisted of approximately eight hours of practice a day, and a party Friday night, February 17. The entire Clinic concluded in a concert on Sunday after two days of rehearsal.



PAUL DeYOUNG

sweaters and were proud to be in it. They were as important as athletic blocks are here."

Paul went on to explain that a group of 400 parents of the students sponsored the band and all its activities. The organization is apparently similar to our Wood-



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## CSF Play 'The Tempest' Brings In Favorable Review

William Shakespeare's **The Tempest** was presented by CSF at Woodside this past weekend, March 10 and 11, and from most viewpoints this seems to have been the most successful play in CSF history. Directors Pat Nail and Caroline Beverstock chose a beautiful play to start with. **The Tempest** is a fantasy that has music, dance, magic effects, eerie lighting, lush settings, beautiful language in its prose, an exciting storm and inspired characters. It boasts such people as magicians, monsters, airy sprites and jesters. In short, it is total theater and, to the reviewer, ranks a special place over other Shakespearean comedies such as **Much Ado About Nothing**, **As You Like It**, and **All's Well That Ends Well**. The Woodside production was able to bring these diverse elements together to

present an evening of unusually fine entertainment.

The story concerns the shipwreck of noblemen upon the magic isle of Prospero, who was deposed from his dukedom by these same noblemen. Prospero manages to concoct a romance between his daughter, Miranda and a shipwrecked prince and word of a plot of death wrought his monstrous slave Caliban and two drunken helpmates, all with the aid of his fairy sprite Ariel.

Heading the cast was Scott Oakley as Prospero who, as surely as he ruled his island, commanded the stage with his presence. He captured the imagination of the audience, and with majesty and eloquence evoked excitement in his speeches, which, although beautiful, do not rank among Shakespeare's most exciting.

Lili Pratt was a delightful and infectious Ariel, dancing, singing and acting with equal charm and skill in a most demanding role.

The other striking character is Caliban, the misshapen monster. David Biasotti created the pitiful Caliban with powerful depravity, yet exciting the speeches with a sense of inspired dignity and dramatic sensitivity, choosing wisely not to make a burlesque of the part.

Madeline Juri and Joe Bonner struggled hard with two rather weak romantic parts, and succeeded in bringing to the love affair an informal warmth and reserve.

As the two compatriots of Caliban, Bill Spangle and Fred Dorin were commendable in moments of great comedy. It should be noted here that Todd Walton undertook and executed marvelously a quick-study role to replace the ailing Fred Dorin on Friday night.

Others in the cast to be praised are Joe Tiffany as the good old Lord Gonzalo, Paul V o a k e s as King Alonso, Jim Stoner and Doug Carey as the two villains and Kass Grey, Sally Duprau and Cindy Adams as heavenly goddesses.

Special mention should go to the set designs, the dazzling costumes and to the richly varied lighting by Bob Maestri.

Above all great praise must go to Mr. Pat Nail and Caroline Beverstock who together put on a most rewarding and beautiful production.

## Student Council Discusses Proposal For Desegregation

Most important at the February 7 Student Council meeting was the passing of a resolution regarding segregation at Woodside High School. It was submitted officially by Joe Bonner and Pete Hahn. The resolution, which was sent to the Board of Trustees of the Sequoia Union High School District and area newspapers, reads as follows:

WHEREAS: Woodside High School is a segregated school; and

WHEREAS: It is impossible to form realistic attitudes in a segregated school; be it therefore

RESOLVED: That the Woodside High School Student Body go on record requesting that the Sequoia Union High School District Board of Trustees take immediate action to desegregate Woodside High School, and be it further

RESOLVED: That copies of this resolution be sent to the Board of Trustees and area newspapers.

A resolution very similar to this one was passed around to teachers in this district. The only difference was that the teacher's resolution allowed three years for the desegregation to take place. It was generally supported by the teachers.

The meeting was opened with a statement by Jos Tiffany, urging the members to instigate their own legislation. Some people had been dissatisfied because they felt that Joe was influencing the legislation too much.

The Senior Privilege Committee went to Palo Alto last week to talk with Paly's president about the new senior privilege plan that they began this year.

The second committee, the Service Project Committee, is headed by Ann Wilsnack. She is looking into various possibilities for a large service project that the school could undertake.

Under Old Business there was only time enough to discuss two problems. The committee formed by Judy Levinthal to look into an Inter-School Council decided instead to form an Inter-Racial Club. Although Woodside has no Negro students the club would be in charge of organizing the Ravenswood exchange and things of that nature.

## Swiss Foreign Student Spends Day At Woodside

Verena Schild, a Swiss AFS foreign exchange student who is attending Gunn High School this year, attended a day of classes at Woodside on Tuesday, March 7.

During an AFS Club meeting at noon, she showed colored slides of Switzerland that she and her father had taken. They included several scenes in the Swiss countryside where, according to Verena, "you can walk for hours and hours without meeting anybody."

She also showed a few pictures of the Matterhorn. Her father, a physician, who goes mountain climbing in his spare time, has climbed to the top. "I climbed halfway to the top once," said Verena, "but I got dizzy and had to come down."

She commented that in America, people have to go far to relax and enjoy nature, but in Switzerland, all you have to do is step out your front door. The window of her room at home overlooks a lake and snow-covered mountains.

When asked about Swiss teenagers, Verena said that they are much like American teenagers. They listen to rock and roll, and the girls wear mini-skirts. "They don't just yodel and eat swiss cheese," she laughed.

Verena is a cub scout leader at home, and after graduating from college (at age 20 in Switzerland and), she would like to become first an elementary school teacher and later a P. E., English, or History teacher.

### Be Creative Enter the Woodside Literary Contest

Prose limit: 750 words  
Poetry limit: 60 lines

Entries may be turned in to English teachers or placed in the Commissioner of Publications' box by the principal's office.

Deadline is April 14

### Warning!

Teenage girls in San Jose, California, like teenager girls anywhere else, share books, boys, hair curlers, lipsticks and apparently eyebrow pencils.

It all seemed innocent enough until two years ago when a young girl contracted trachoma, an infection that may lead to scarring of the eye cornea causing permanent blindness.

That single case of an eye disease spread rapidly into an epidemic of 80 cases. The virus was transmitted by eyebrow pencils that had been loaned by one girl to the next.

## Students Voice Opinions

Do you think the lottery system is a better way to determine who gets drafted?

**Dick Balocco, Senior** — I think the lottery system is fair because if you get out of the draft you can plan your future.

**Bob Kopf, Senior** — I think it is a fair system because everyone is given an equal chance.

**John Cramer, Senior** — I don't think it's fair for those who want to go on with their studies to be put in the same group as those who have no desire to make a successful future.

**Rob Constantz, Senior** — Though the lottery system would draw draftees from a broader spectrum of American youth, the handicaps such a system would impose on those individuals that need higher educational facilities to pursue their vocation would be immeasurably great. Perhaps a lottery would create a "fairer" system in terms of chances of being drafted, but as far as being equally detrimental to the lives of a college student and the working high graduate, it would not.

**Mike Hilleary, Senior** — Yes, it would be more equitable provided there continue to be deferments for college undergraduates. With the present situation, 40% of non-college men are drafted as opposed to 60% of college graduates. With a lottery based on pure chance, these figures would balance at 50-50, removing the punishment now imposed on students. Too, a lottery as proposed would greatly remove the "uncertainty gap" for everyone, particularly the argumentative, racial, and poverty-stricken minority groups.

**Tom Rayer, Senior** — I think the preference system is better because you're chosen according to draft ratings. Those who want to further their education might not have a chance under the lottery system.

**Wim Mauldin, Senior** — the lottery is supposed to make the draft

fair. Since no one's living situation is the same, to draft everyone at the same age (19) no matter what they're doing is not fair. To make some fight, some repair, and some sit behind desks is not fair. Since we can't be fair, we should at least be efficient and keep the present system.

**Angus Crocker, Senior** — No draft. There should be a volunteer professional army. The pay scale should equal that of other professions such as doctors or lawyers. If there isn't enough response to support our current military involvements, then we shouldn't be involved.

## Woodside Grad Attends Floating Campus

Bob Schrey, a graduate of Woodside in 1966, is a member of the Chapman College Division of International Education "floating campus" which left Los Angeles on February 7 for the spring semester at sea.

Four hundred and thirty-five students are taking part in the voyage to 17 ports around the world on the ECL Shipping Company's **S. S. Ryndam**. This sailing marks the fourth semester of operation for Chapman College's sea campus.

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## Exercise Upholds Democracy in U.S.

By P. E. Shorts

The rain pouring down outside sounds vaguely like the lonely(?) sounds emitted from the P. E. shower stalls (no? well, anyway). Sitting here wedged onto a one-foot-wide locker bench, I came upon the topic for a new column (large charge), that being, the dumbness of why I am sitting here at all.

It seemed strange to me that no one has ever questioned why we are required to take Physical Education, until I realized that we have been told why. We've got to be better than the Russians. Oh, the glory of it—it's clear now. Oh, they (you know them) never said it directly, but one is always finding statistics on how degraded, lazy, and weak the Americans are in comparison to the Soviets. Suddenly I felt very ashamed at my depression — how unpatriotic of me. The CIA (remember them?) has probably been expecting a sneak attack for months. In 1968, 5000 Russian will come screaming across the Bering Straits (outrunning us, of course), and defeat the entire U. S. Army at Indian Wrestling (who needs a bomb?). Communism will infest the nation, all because we didn't do our pull-ups. Oh, the humiliation of it all.

But we can make it folks! We can make it, if we try. Four years of lifting weights, batting balls, and pushing up, and you'll all be healthy, musclebound apes. And then we'll start on the men!

Basketball practice, hockey practice, wrestling practice, tennis practice, baseball practice (pew). We don't care if you are a pacifist. We don't care about artists. You can be more creative killing the enemy off with a karate chop than studying basketweaving I and II. We don't care if you want to study science. We need more athletes than doctors (figure this out).

So remember folks, as you struggle through all those exciting exercises, you are doing your part in democracy—you are fighting for the American way of life!!!

## Sound Off

This year Woodside had its first drill team. Now that the season is over, I can honestly say that for the first one, the team wasn't bad. We had our poor days, but who doesn't?

Because it won't be the first, next year's drill team should be even better. I do hope that there won't be the necessity to cut the team almost in half as there was this year. I hope the try-outs will be more difficult so the team will be a good one—not a sloppy one.

To those who try out, and I hope there are many, good luck! Make the team worth it next year.

Stephanie Lee  
Senior

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from the editors

## Take An Interest In Others

What have you done to further brotherhood at Woodside High School? You are probably first asking yourself what brotherhood is. It is an initiative that every individual must feel in himself, an interest in other people.

With this feeling you immediately become a part of a meaningful society in which everyone plays an individually important role. If every Woodside student shared this feeling we would not have had the problem of the girl who was taunted by her classmates. We would not have our problem of segregation either because there would be an equality of man.

Maybe you are saying that all this is overly idealistic and an impossibility to achieve. Granted it will take a long time and maybe the end will never be reached, but a positive attitude and a desire to step forward is all that is necessary.

Right now Woodside is forming an Inter-Racial Club. The main objective will be to further the relationship between the all white Woodside students and the integrated Ravenswood students, to acquaint us with their problems and possibly to devise some solution.

Our Student Council has taken a step showing their genuine interest in the de facto segregation problem of the Sequoia Union High School District by passing a resolution. This resolution stated that the Woodside Student Body wants to see immediate action taken to desegregate this school.

Both these actions show that we feel the need to have brotherhood play an active role in our school life. The resolution said that we cannot form realistic opinions about integration unless we are subject to it ourselves. Take this one step further, we cannot have brotherhood until each person feels the initiative to take an interest in other people.

## Promotion Of Brotherhood

Woodside High School promotes brotherhood in two ways. First, it instills knowledge in each student with an excellent education, and second, it provides opportunities for students to become involved with each other and to learn to understand each other.

Through the pursuit of knowledge, one can develop open-mindedness and respect for others. The student's vision becomes more far-sighted, and he becomes more aware of the world's complications. He comes to realize that people must depend on each other and try to get along with each other if they are to cope with world problems.

The classroom atmosphere at Woodside is relaxed, and ideas are freely discussed. As a result one can become more tolerant of ideas that are different from his own and is also able to form intelligent opinions.

Understanding and sensitivity have to be intertwined with knowledge in order to promote a complete sense of brotherhood among students. At Woodside, various opportunities are available which bring students together and promote their understanding of each other.

In student government, several ideas have materialized or are about to materialize in worthwhile projects which are primarily concerned with the relationships of people. For example, last week, student council passed a resolution which urged the school board to take action to desegregate Woodside High School. The resolution declared that "it is impossible to form realistic attitudes in a segregated atmosphere."

Plans are also being made for an Inter-Racial Club where students can get together to discuss racial problems. The club would also organize a student exchange for a week with Ravenswood High School, a school which has a Negro population of more than 75 per cent. It is hoped that the students will be able to exchange homes for one week as well as schools.

Woodside also promotes brotherhood through participation in the American Field Service program. Every year two foreign exchange students attend Woodside. They have cultural backgrounds that are quite different from ours, but once we get to know each other, we find out that people are really the same everywhere.

There have been a few incidents of intolerance at Woodside which have been seriously overplayed in local newspapers. I refuse to believe, though, that the students involved in these incidents represent the majority of Woodsiders. On the contrary, they represent the very small minority of narrow-minded people who make no effort to become involved with others. They give very little of themselves to school, and as a result they get very little in return. On the whole, students have become more respectful and more understanding of others because of their school experiences. As a result, Woodside strengthens the forces of love in our generation and weakens the forces of hate and fear. It promotes brotherhood and consequently makes the world a better place in which to live.

C. M.

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 shone,  
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 known . . .

BY BOB FOLKER

## Two Worlds

I have two  
 mothers,  
 and I love  
 her.  
 I know one's  
 love,  
 for she lives in  
 the same world  
 as I.  
 But as for my  
 other mother  
 I can't say  
 I know.  
 For she doesn't  
 live,  
 in the same world  
 as I—  
 enclosed in glass;  
 lips surround the  
 opening of her world;  
 glass breaks—hearts  
 break.

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## Apathy

The wind whispers to me  
 Tonight,  
 Telling me of all the  
 Sadness in the world.  
 It tells of war and hunger,  
 Prejudice and hate.  
 But who am I  
 To understand . . .  
 To say, "It's too bad."  
 I, being detached from it all . . .  
 I, who love.

By W. K.

## Demonstration Debate Team Goes To La Loma

Sandy Jacobs, Wim Mauldin, Tom Cator, and Dennis Wolohan took part in a demonstration debate for two fifth grade classes at La Loma Elementary School last week. Linda Bunce was the moderator for the group.

The team debated, "Resolved, that the Confederate States of America were justified in firing on Fort Sumter." Sandy and Wim argued the affirmative side and Tom and Dennis argued the negative.

The purpose of the demonstration was to teach the fifth graders the techniques and responsibilities of the individual debater. The two classes will later have a debate on a topic concerning the Revolutionary War.

# The Phantom

The Phantom zoomed into the parking lot bright and early and screeched to a halt in the very first space of the very first row of the senior parking lot.

But alas, his spirits were dampened when he found his dejected victim sitting in his first period salesmanship class with a rather dead look on his face. The Phantom stared at him worriedly but was at last relieved to see the victim come alive and turn a bright primrose pink when Mr. Finkel brought up the subject of sex in advertising. By the time the bell rang, the victim was even wide awake enough to comb his hair, tuck in his shirt, and flick off that last speck of dust on his shoe.

He smiled mischievously and half ran all the way down to his A Cappella Choir class. Then the Phantom discovered why the victim's spirits had brightened—he remembered that it was his birthday! But—he was plunged into dejection once more when he discovered that he had to share it with the best-looking kid in his A Cappella Choir class. The other birthday boy was Mr. Clark!

Third period in Boys P. E., the Phantom was forced to remove his super spy equipment and completely lost the victim until fourth period.

In Mr. Mather's government class, the victim got involved in a strange discussion about various ways to capture skunks. He remarked that no matter how hard he tried to get the skunks, he somehow always came up with foxes (?)

The Phantom passed up lunch because he thought that somebody would have come up with a birthday cake in the victim's sixth period Foods class. But no, or at least the Phantom didn't think so. What ever it was they were making in that class, it sure didn't look like a birthday cake. The starving Phantom managed somehow to keep from tasting whatever it was (?), and he decided that the victim will never be one of those carefree, happy, well-fed bachelors, that's for sure.

Seventh period, the Phantom found himself warily entering the dark depths of the Drama room. He spent ten minutes searching for his victim and at last found him sitting silently contemplating the advantages of finally being eighteen. The Phantom wished his versatile victim, Barry Woodruff (actor, singer, dancer, chef, and baseball pitcher), a Happy Birthday.

## Forensics Club Debates CIA

The resolution of the Forensics Club debate on March 8 was "Resolved: that the CIA activities are not in the national interest." Kim Yocum and Lowell Johnson were on the affirmative team, and Cindy Adams and Ralph Zackheim were on the negative.

Kim Yocum presented three points in his argument; (1) the CIA hurts American prestige, (2) should it be able to support organizations which other agencies haven't felt it proper to support? and (3) the CIA is not democratic.

Lowell Johnson felt there was little communication between the state department and the CIA. He stated that because it is so secretive, no one knows how large it is. He feels that the CIA uses many of the same tactics as the Communists such as deception and secrecy.

The negative team argued that the CIA was an agent of a free and democratic people. Cindy Adams stated in her argument, "The CIA increases freedom of action." Ralph Zackheim maintained that the CIA's secret activities are necessary for American security.

After the debate there was a one minute intermission. During this time, each speaker had time to plan a one-minute rebuttle. After the rebuttle, the members of the audience had an opportunity to ask questions.

## Band 'Size 4' Plays Teen Fair

The band SIZE 4: "the music that fits," made up of Woodside's Harry Long, Charlie Purnell, Dave Acuff, and M-A's Jim Goodman, was one of the many bands chosen to play at the Teenage Fair and its Battle of the Bands Sunday, March 19 from 5-6 p.m.

Juniors, Harry, the leader, and Charlie, were both members of GROUP THERAPY previous to joining with Jim and Dave to form their present group three months ago. They auditioned for the Fair, running through the Easter vacation, March 4, and according to Charlie "passed with flying colors!"

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ROBIN SPRINGER, SYLVAN THRONDSO, Betty Jo Greenfield, and Dyann Mertens (from l. to r.) are winners in various divisions of the Art Contest. Their works were displayed at *The Tempest* last Friday and Saturday nights.

## Art Contest Winners Displayed At 'Tempest'

Robin Springer, Betty Jo Greenfield, Dyann Mertens, and Sylvan Thronson were named winners last week in various divisions of the Art Contest.

The winning entries were put on display during the performances of *The Tempest* last Friday and Saturday nights.

Robin placed first in ceramics and sculpture, and Betty Jo placed first in jewelry. In the graphic divisions, Dyann Mertens won first third, and honorable mention, and Sylvan Thronson won a second place.

## 'Jasmin Tea Drag' Held March 31

A Buddha, a dragon, and tea bags on the ceiling will characterize "Jasmin Tea Drag," this year's annual Twirp Dance, Friday, March 31, in the gym. The dance will be from 8 p.m., to 11 p.m. Dress will be dressy sport, and music will be provided by the "Fourth Dimensions." Price is \$1.75 a couple.

Highlights of the dance will include the girls making boutonnières for the boys out of bows, shells, etc., and the crowning of the Emperor.

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### Orange Peelings

The sixth period Girl's P. E. golf class was entertained last Tuesday by Susan, Mimi Bluford's monkey. When Miss Lorenat went up to see the monkey it climbed onto her shoulders and head. "Everyone get away," Mimi cried, "if I pull it, it'll stick."

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Wondering why Wayne McBrien had been seen lately with a sling on one arm? Well, you can stop wondering. He was run over (?) in a baseball game—Simple as that . . .

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Congratulations are in order for one member of the Woodside World staff. Although she wishes to remain anonymous we have a candidate for Miss Modness among us!!! Seems her little sister had some pull!

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Clubs and boards at Woodside really got a boost on picture day. There certainly are thousands of kids who have been working hard on the yearbook staff all year. It's really a shame Wayne couldn't quite remember where all of them fit in!!

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The measles have struck again. In case you missed the announcement, Todd Walton had two days to learn his lines for the Tempest because Fred Dorin was STRUCK! Keep calm Mr. Nail, it's all over now.

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Since Mr. Ricci broke his original stick he has now replaced it with a billiard cue. Good luck Sue Randall!!!

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After several futile attempts to draw blood from his left ring finger, Jeff Hall hit a gusher when all five punctures let loose at once!

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Stefanianna (?) Christopherson an old Woodside trooper, made her television debut on the "Dating Game." What an expression when she saw her date—BLAH!!—and even better, she gets to attend the fantasmagorical opening of Senor Pico's in Los Angeles (WOW) . . .

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In case you've been hit by a barrage of helium balloons you can thank Lili Pratt. It was her "S" to the cast of the Tempest.

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Ever heard of a Car Rally? Well, they're really out of sight. Rumor has it that anyone who can drive can get in on one which will soon be leaving from the Stanford Shopping Center. Keep watching for more information!!!

### Rain Hampers Golf Practice

In two practice meetings of the Woodside golf team Coach Primet has been trying to get a clearer picture of who will start in the league games. Until next Friday he will be eliminating twelve to fourteen players out of thirty who signed up to form the final varsity team.

When asked for prospects in the league this year, Coach Primet said that Paly and M-A with almost all players returning from last year will be the two hottest competitors for the SPAL title. Woodside may finish third.

In seasons to come Woodside will have excellent chances for winning the title, because there are many promising freshmen and sophomores on the team this year. "We have a very good potential for years to come," observed Mr. Primet.

### 'Cats Tie Lancers; All Players Play

The Woodside varsity baseball team tied the St. Francis Lancers 2-2 last week in their first non-league contest of the season.

Although Woodside was unable to break the 2-2 deadlock, Coach Tollner was pleased with the fact that he was able to get a look at the entire team in action against St. Francis.

Woodside's only two runs of the entire game came in the first inning of play. Lead-off batter Mike Cocco was able to reach first on a base-on-balls, stole second, and was moved along to third when Mike Whitaker reached first base on an error. Centerfielder Mike Peterman then singled to score Cocco from third. Peterman was later able to score as he moved to third base on an error and eventually stole home.

Woodside collected 5 hits throughout the contest, all of them singles. Along with Peterman, Mike Whitaker, Cullen Smith, Tom Barrett, and Charlie Brennan each collected a single against the tough Lancer defense.

Pitchers Ken Fosgate, Tom Barrett, Barry Woodruff, and Charlie Brennan pitched well and were credited with a total of 12 strikeouts in holding a fine St. Francis team to only 2 unearned runs.

Woodside will be playing their second game of the season here against Burlingame on Wednesday, March 14.

### Swimmers Garner Third in SPAL Meet; Next Carlmont

The 1967 swimming team opened its season with a win, a loss and a third place in the SPAL relays held at Sequoia.

In the relay competition which included 12 teams from all over the peninsula, Woodside took seconds in the 400, individual medley relay, 400 back relay, and the all events relay. The Cat swimmers also took a third in the 200 free relay.

The first dual meet saw Woodside defeating Hillsdale by a score of 66-28. Doug Taylor and Bill Breeden paced Woodside to that win. Taylor won the 50 free and 100 fly while Breeden won the 100 back.

In the relay competition, which Alto beat the Cats 60-34. Although this defeat was expected, Woodside did do quite well winning the 200 yard medley relay. Besides this Doug Taylor, Bill Breeden and Al Mathews made second place performances.

The team is now preparing for a meet against Carlmont on March 31.

### Shaw Leads 'Cats With 293 Points

Player	Field Goals	Free Throws	Rebounds	Total Pts.
Chaffey	4	6	11	14
Hilleary	2	3	6	7
Connaway	34	32	31	100
Rockwell	18	14	50	50
Ayers	2	5	2	9
Patton	42	27	71	111
Grammater	34	30	126	98
Betchley	96	34	162	226
Devencenzi	11	1	15	23
Hanson	12	10	16	34
Bunce	44	39	102	127
Shaw	101	92	26	293

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### Season Is 8 and 8; Shaw Named To Second Team SPAL

Woodside's 1966-67 basketball season came to a close two weeks ago on an unhappy note. Facing the Gunn Titans, Woodside's cagers, without the rebounding strength of Greg Grammater, could not do anything right. On the other hand, the Titans seemed unable to do wrong. By half time, Woodside was at a significant deficit, and by the end of the game the Titans led by 24 points. The final score of the game was 94-70 in favor of Gunn, who ended the season with a 3-13 record.

Woodside, with this defeat, maintained its position in fifth place and gave the Cats a 8-8 record. Seniors playing their final game were Dana Ayers, Rick Betchley, Bob Hanson, Don Bunce, Mike Milleary, Mike Rockwell, Scott Patton, and Jim Shaw. Greg Grammater ended his career a week earlier.

In the all-league selections, Jim Shaw was named to the second team, and Rick Betchley was mentioned honorably. Shaw was the fifth scorer in the league behind all-leaguers Charles Lowry, Charlie Johnson, Ron Wyden, and Dave Jefferson. Shaw was also second in free throw percentage. Sequoia won the league championship in a playoff game after a tie with Palo Alto. They play their second game in the Peninsula Basketball Tournament tonight at Stanford.

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### Cindermen Win Meet With Ravenswood

Ben Welch and Chan Warden led the 1967 track team to their first league victory over the Ravenswood Trojans. The final score was 64-58. Although Woodside took quite a few firsts, the meet showed that the team needed more depth in some of the field events.

The B team also picked up their first victory, although not as easily as the varsity team. Their final score was 59-57. This meet clearly showed that the team needs more depth in all events.

Woodside winners in the varsity division are: 120 HH—1. Leslie, 3. Joyce; 880—1. Ezell; 100—1. Hood; 440—1. Warden, 2. Issacs; 2 mile—1. Aldous, 2. Wells, 3. White; 180 LH—1. Leslie, 2. Ezell, 1 mile—1. Williams, 2. Wells, 3. Hoffman; SP—1. Welch, 2. Con-  
nway, 3. Willis; PV—2. Luque, 3. Legg.

The B team winners are: 70 HH—Estrada; 440—Sorenson; 2 mile—Graham; D i s c u s—Ogren; Long Jump—Smith.



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