**Concert master**

Cub scholars earn acclaim

April 21, 1967

By CINDY HALE

What began with a nucleus of ten students and two teachers and a rash of small "IF" buttons has blossomed into an avalanche of publicity, discussion, and overwhelming student support demonstrated by the virtually unanimous "yes" vote in the advisories Tuesday, April 15.

Presented officially Monday, April 14, in an assembly that followed the recent trend of "psychedelic" appeal, IF will begin its five-week trial run Wednesday, April 26. If its future may be predicted from the response Tuesday, IF will be a tremendous success as only 11 votes were registered against the program. Of those who voted "no," the main reason given was that the students would not be able to cope with the responsibility of so much freedom. As expressed by one student, "It's a good idea, but totally it would be a flop at Cubberley. Students are not ready to accept responsibility."

---

**Buffaloes, Camels booked for tri-school concert**

With the Junior-Senior Prom behind you, it's time to make plans to attend the Spring Concert featuring "The Buffalo Springfield" and "The Sopwith Camel," who will perform on Thursday, April 27.

The doors of the pavilion will open at 6:30 and because ticket sales have begun, one may purchase a ticket for this terrific show for $2.75 with SB card and $3.50 without. Tickets will also be sold at the door but the price of $3.50 will remain constant, regardless of a SB card.

Due to the expense of the program, it will be sponsored by Gunn, Paly, and Cubberley High Schools. The proceeds will be equally divided and donated to each school's American Field Service (AFS) and School Affiliation Service (SAS) programs.

Don't be left out in the cold! Buy your tickets now.

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**Cub scholars earn acclaim**

Valuable and coveted scholarships are currently being awarded to deserving Cubberley seniors, and many possibilities are still expected to be heard from as the year winds down.

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**The Catamount**

Vol. 11, No. 14

CUBBERLEY SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL

April 21, 1967

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**Students say yes**

Idea Forum materializes

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**Proposed Schedule**

A - BLOCK

11:45 - 12:30

HIGH SIERRA--Putnam, Jadwin; AMERICAN FOLK SONG SING ALONG--Osborne; "SONS & DAUGHTERS" film--Jones; matrices--Hurst; COMPUTER PROGRAMMING--Truscott; ORGANIZATION of FINE ARTS GROUP (for trips to plays, museums, concerts, etc.)--Meyer, Rowland; ASB IDEA TO RUN COMMERCIAL FILMS--Lagiss; BERKELEY SAFARI--Kelly; FUNDAMENTALS of the AUTOMOBILE (for girls only)--Smartt; FOLK DANCING--Hansen; BOXING--Second; FREE BASKETBALL; GRAPHICS--Burnes; DATING, SEX, & MARRIAGE--Lewis, Rinne; FEATURE MOVIES (new and popular)--Student Government; TWO-DIMENSIONAL WORKSHOP--Johnson.

B - BLOCK

1:10 - 2:00

STUDENT COMMITTEE to DEVISE STUDENT GOV'T. HANDBOOK--Lagiss; DANCING (into production work)--Colin Vogel, Bradshaw; BEGINNING DRAWING & SKETCHING--Carlson; CLOTHING WORKSHOP--Birkenbeul; METAL-WORKING ORIENTATION (girls only)--Riddle; INVESTING--Hilmer, Rosenberg, Farmer, BIKE CLUB--Dale; ELIMINATION OF ASB CARD--Jones; SOUNDS OF SILENCE--Cannon; WRITING (underground newspaper)--Byan; GROUP COUNSELING--Carlson.

C - BLOCK

2:05 - 2:55

STUDENT COMMITTEE to DEVISE STUDENT GOV'T. HANDBOOK--Lagiss; DANCING (into production work)--Colin Vogel, Bradshaw; BEGINNING DRAWING & SKETCHING--Carlson; CLOTHING WORKSHOP--Birkenbeul; METAL-WORKING ORIENTATION (girls only)--Riddle; INVESTING--Hilmer, Rosenberg, Farmer, BIKE CLUB--Dale; ELIMINATION OF ASB CARD--Jones; SOUNDS OF SILENCE--Cannon; WRITING (underground newspaper)--Byan; GROUP COUNSELING--Carlson.

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Out of the total student body;
License age-limit reaches eighteen

Unless you are sixteen before July 1, 1967, you won't be able to get your license for another two years.

According to the Vehicle Code: "No driver's license shall be issued to any person under the age of eighteen on or after July 1, 1967." Exceptions to this requirement authorize persons between the ages of sixteen and eighteen who have completed approved courses in driver's education and driver's training to apply for a license.

An increase in the driving age also raises the age for obtaining a learner's permit to seventeen and six months.

Live music highlights annual sports night

Seeking a "new image", the Deena Bonn Night, an action-packed event running from 7:30 to 11:00 p.m. tonight, will be a "student rather than adult sponsored AND supported activity," according to Jim Betts, communications commissioner.

The varied program will feature a synchronized swimming exhibition that will include a clown-diving demonstration and a "shoot to win" basketball game between the Cubberley varsity squad and the "Fantastic" Faculty with half-time entertainment by two sixth-grade basketball teams aided by several philanthropic senior girls.

Providing a rocking finish to the action-packed evening will be "The California Girls", an all-girl band, and "The Happy Farm", who have volunteered their services for the dance that will culminate the program.

Proceeds from the benefit will go towards the Deena Bonn Night scholarship awards in whatever amount he needs.

In other scholarships, Lynn Natis has been offered $1900 per year to Occidental; Mike Vanhille, $6000 for four years to Brigham Young University; Ben Wright, the Cubberley exchange student from Mississippi, $800 to San Martin's in Olympia; and Danny Wilks, $2400 per year to Pomona College.

Cub scholars earn acclaim

Valuable and coveted scholarships are currently being awarded to deserving Cubberley seniors, and many possibilities are still expected to be heard from as the year wends along.

Ket Lanier has won full four-year scholarships to Radcliffe and Swarthmore College, and was one of the 40 students per year who qualify for the Cornell University six-year doctorate scholarship program. Kirk Schumacher, as a MIT National Scholar and thus "clearly" among the top 1% of the country's college-bound students, has been assured of "full scholarship awards" in "whatever amount" he needs.

In other scholarships, Lynn Natis has been offered $1900 per year to Occidental; Mike Vanhille, $6000 for four years to Brigham Young University; Ben Wright, the Cubberley exchange student from Mississippi, $800 to San Martin's in Olympia; and Danny Wilks, $2400 per year to Pomona College.

These financially qualifying for California State Scholarships were: Mike Blodgett, Susan Blumenthal, Bob Carlson, Diane Eigner, Janet Farnees, Kazuko Kaku, Ket Lanier, Ray Liberatorre, Helen Moss, Vicki Reeves, Kirk Schumacher, Tim Swezey, and Ted Wilson.

ALCOHOLISM--Byam, MISCELLANEOUS, RELATED TO part-TIME JOBS, CAREERS--Hill, PROS & CONS OF PROTEST DEMONSTRATIONS--Baron; DATING FOR GIRLS--Burnes; THREE-DIMENSIONAL WORKSHOP--Johnson; ANTHROPOLOGY--Dreyfuss; VOICE, CHORDS, AVANTGARDE MUSIC--Peters; CULTURE SHOCK--Warford; YOGA--Nelson, Meloling, Hansen; SPORTS INJURIES--Yelton, Peters; WHY DO WE HAVE CIVIL DISOBEDIENCE--Barbara Grotzinger.
Deena Bonn dilemma

In spite of attempts at publicity, each year confusion and doubt surround “Deena Bonn Nite” and pose the annual sixty-dollar question, “Who is Deena Bonn?” Sophomores certainly, and often upperclassmen, remain bewildered as to the answer. The event is scheduled tonight in the pavilion—and even at this late date the chaos reaches a soaring peak.

Bluntly, Deena Bonn was an outstanding, delightful senior girl who in 1956 was killed by a Stanford freshman. A trust fund and memorial scholarship were set up in her name. A fund-raising event, called a “Sports Nite” for some unaccountable and unsuitable reason, has been attempted each year since her death.

Several problems have occurred to plague the memorial: 1) audiences have varied from thirty-five to several hundred, depending upon the skill of the sponsoring PTA in securing a ‘49-er, a trout fishing sensation, etc.; 2) most of the money for the scholarship has been raised by “adults-who-remember”, who buy tickets but never attend; 3) with the passing years, the new students can hardly be persuaded to support an adult-sponsored activity with which there is no longer any direct student association, and which only means the pointless yearly rehashing of a morbid tale.

This spring an attempt was made to place the event in the hands of the students; done too quickly, this only increased the confusion. Even the PTA newspaper called it by three names—“Deena Bonn Nite”, “Cubberley Sports Night” and “Deena Bonn Family Fun and Sports Night”. With no disrespect to Mrs. Bonn, it is evident that to end confusion the name Deena Bonn must be dropped from the EVENT and a new activity, perhaps a faculty talent show, organized; proceeds would then go toward the memorial scholarship. A committee composed of equal numbers of students and adults, meeting early in the fall, could discuss such possibilities and satis-

Letters to the Editor

Dear Dr. Thomson:
The following three boys, Joe Baldwin, Mike House, and Jim Douglas, belonging to the Executers’ Club, helped me this morning when my car was stalled, perhaps making them late for school. I would like to take this opportunity to pass a commendation along, because so often teen-age behavior is played up in the newspapers in the negative. These boys renewed my faith in the public school system and in the coming adult generation. They acted in a group, responsibly, to repair the hood lifter and then worked until they could fix it. They then worked until the battery was started, without demand for pay or anything. As a matter of fact, they refused payment.

My sincere appreciation to your school, the Executers’ Club, and these boys, Mike, Joe, and Jim.
Polly A. Ritchen
582 East Maude
Sunnyvale, Calif.
February 9, 1967

To the Editor:
You should put your anonymous reviewer who panned Palo High’s ‘Wonderful Town’ in a corner and make him write 500 times, “If one would be a critic, his raison d’etre must be totally unselfish.” That is, his goal must always be to improve, in this case, high school productions. He must be capable of judging these productions by varied and reasonable criteria. If a production fails to meet these criteria, it is the critic’s duty to point this out. But a critic must always, always, always be on guard against falling into the trap of knocking a play in order to boost his own ego—for instance, calling the efforts of 120 students and two very fine directors ‘drear’ (a very Palo Alto TIMES-ish word). No compliment just to give the impression of being sharp and intellectual. There are far too many of those animals in the world already. Ego-boosting under the guise of theoretically constructive criticism is a MUCH greater sin than indiscriminately giving rave notices to everything that comes along.

Nanette Dumas
Palo Alto High School

P.S. I bet you don’t print this:

A Thousand and One Nights

Paid High’s ‘Wonderful Town’ played up in the newspapers in a corner and make him write 500 times, “If one would be a critic, his raison d’etre must be totally unselfish.” That is, his goal must always be to improve, in this case, high school productions. He must be capable of judging these productions by varied and reasonable criteria. If a production fails to meet these criteria, it is the critic’s duty to point this out. But a critic must always, always, always be on guard against falling into the trap of knocking a play in order to boost his own ego—for instance, calling the efforts of 120 students and two very fine directors ‘drear’ (a very Palo Alto TIMES-ish word). No compliment just to give the impression of being sharp and intellectual. There are far too many of those animals in the world already. Ego-boosting under the guise of theoretically constructive criticism is a MUCH greater sin than indiscriminately giving rave notices to everything that comes along.

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Alison Wissig: Editor

The Catamount

EDITOR: Alison Wissig
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Read Bill Perry's psychedelic posters
Attend the Tri-School Spring Concert

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TO THE ZOO
BUFFALO SPRINGFIELD SOPWITH CAMEL
April 27, Pavilion

It is true that the job of the critic is to try to improve the medium. It's quality and use. But we seem to disagree here about how this should be done. The way to improve the medium is not through praising that which does not deserve praise. Rather it is through quality, a prerequisite to success.

It is my belief that a critic acts for his audience as a learned friend, one whose judgment they trust to steer them clear of bad productions. Few people can afford to see all productions, so they look to the critic to help them decide which shows are worth spending money to see. It is through discouraging his audience from attending bad productions that the critic discharges his obligation to the medium.

And what constitutes a bad show? Well, there are several criteria. First, a bad production should be so clumsy or immature that it destroys whatever good elements may be involved. In Paly's case, the bright spots were Fran Temple and Chris Mohr, and the rest impossible not to feel embarrassed at the disservice that was being done these two. This, too, is a criteria: a bad show should embarrass the audience. Paly's succeeded.

Miss Dumas also seems to misunderstand other points. For instance, does she think it is impossible for the work of "120 students and two very fine directors" to be drivel? Productions should be judged on two counts—concept and execution. In this case, the concept—the play itself—was terrible, and the execution—the production—was mediocre and feebble. Miss Dumas seems to believe that high school shows should be judged quite differently than others. Baldwin! A bad show still smells, whether performed on Broadway or at Palo Alto High School. While "Wonderful Town" was a fairly good high school show, it was still horrid. And I will say here and now that I will continue to yell, "Tripe!" when tripe is served.
FOLIO's fun frees frogs

BY SUZI REED

Cubberley could have been mistaken for an elementary school last week when FOLIO introduced its "just for fun" games--jacks, marbles, jump rope, kite flying, and frog jumping. Despite the rain, the jacks and frog jumping contests went on.

On Tuesday, April 11, senior Diane Bray won the "10 Jacks" contest by being the first person to pick up 10 jacks. Despite girlish screams and frogs jumping into the crowd of onlookers, the first annual frog jumping contest. Photo: LeGEAR

Marc Dilley prods his pet frog, "Vomit," to win a prize at the first annual frog jumping contest.

FOLIO's fun frees frogs

The CATAMOUNT

'Third Wave' presents inside look into Fascism

By Bill Klink

"A mirror is a deadly weapon," reflected Cubberley history teacher Mr. Ron Jones regarding a revolutionary concept of teaching history that is the basis for his "Third Wave Movement." This form of Fascism emerged two years ago by his second, third, and sixth period sophomore Contemporary World classes. The theory of the movement was "that man has basically an authoritarian nature. He likes to be led and he select." Mr. Jones reinforced in his students the idea that through discipline and involvement they would become select. Furthermore, he convinced them that their "Third Wave Movement" would become a national movement which would eliminate democracy, a form of government, according to Mr. Jones "has many unnatural aspects since the emphasis is on the individual instead of a disciplined and involved community." Hence, the motto of the "Third Wave Movement," "Strength through discipline, strength through involvement originated.

IF 'great'

(cont. from P.1)

ridiculous, asinine idea that was EVER thought of... It is not any way to form, organize, or constitute anything which will hold the students." "Society complains about the kids going too fast and how horrible the new generation is, but the same society is turning around and pushing us to keep moving..."

Positive opinion could perhaps be summed up by the following reaction of one student, "IF stands and looks like an excellent chance for learning beyond the book--the idea that you're a learner, not a student." Many reactions were simply, "Great idea." However, many "yes" votes were accompanied with reservations; students approved of the program generally, but objected to a specific facet. One prevalent criticism concerned the extent and manner of publicizing IF. Students seemed to resent the "weird, psyche-

Students present Gershwin concert

A cast of three Cubberley students and one FALY student have gathered their talents to pay tribute to one of America's most famous composers, stand," His fifth period senior government class launched the most successful coup d'etat on Wednesday, April 5, the last day of the movement, as they kidnapped Jones and threatened to deliver lectures on democracy to his sophomore classes. However, he persuaded them to let him go, telling them he had planned to end the movement that day with a rally at lunch.

As a large group of "Third Wave" supporters assembled for the rally, Jones announced that they would hear their national leader speak. He turned last names to static and the movement came to a crashing end. Most were disillusioned. As one second period Third Waveer, Joel Amkauf, put it, "Everyone feels stupid about it. He sure made fools of us. I guess I expected a national leader." Another, Todd Austin, Mr. Jones's personal bodyguard, expressed the opinion that "I really kind of liked it. I went to the rally because I was curious." Steve Coniglio was pleased with the outcome. "It was probably the most interesting unit I've had. It was successful in its goal to achieve the emotions of the Germans under the Nazi reign."

This is undoubtedly not the last attempt at a three party system as it came to a halt due to a disillusioned leader and not a disenchanted membership.
The Monicle
(cont. from P. 2)

Then the speeches began, and the
monicle provided entertainment for the.
...and the march was a success or not.
It was success from the standpoint of
showing the nation how the peace move-
movement of everyone, young
and old alike;

On Tuesday, April 11, senior
Diane Bray won the "10 Jacks"
contest by being the first person
to jump 10 jacks.

Despite girlish screams and
demons jumping into the crowd of
onlookers; the First Annual
Cubberley Frog Jumping Con-
test was a success with 16
entrants and their fearless
frogs. By flicking, stepping
frogs, by flicking, stepping
behind, an pleading their
frogs,

Some of the more colorful frog
names including David Am-

kraut's "Dynamite," Mike
Lee's "Plop," Mike Smyth's

jump--he demonstrated to it
get their frogs to jump dis-
tances ranging from 1' 4" to
4'11". But Joe Salzburg un-
doubtedly had the most novel
way of persuading his frog to

It was gratifying to note two
things: 1) Perhaps as many as
one hundred Cubberley students
were present. 2) A spirit of
comradeship had prevailed
throughout the day.

In the final evaluation it is
difficult to say whether or not
the march was a success or not.
It was success from the stand-
point of showing the nation how
many people disagree with the
present Viet Nam policy. But
it could be called a failure if
the thousands who attended do
nothing more, because marching
alone can't bring an end to the
vicious war in which Ame-
rica is now engaged. The suc-
cess of the peace movement
depends on the continued in-
volved of everyone, young
and old alike.
Cubberley Technical Typing offers 20% salary increase

By KEITH WOODARD

"You have to be working outside to realize the value of the course," commented Terry Davis Bailey about Cubberley's two-year-old technical typing program which she, as Terry Davis, participated in during its initial year. "You learn to know the typewriter, and that's the most important thing in technical typing."

Terry's approval was representative of that of most graduates of the course and their current employers. A recent poll taken of these people indicated that the program, with its on-the-job training, gave students a significant advantage over other beginning technical typists, who had to be trained after employment. "New things scare people," Terry pointed out. "The course familiarized students with all aspects of the job."

The course, taught by Miss Margaret Schorr, is open to juniors who can type at least 40 words per minute. It differs from a regular typing course in that it trains students in all the details of putting together technical reports and teaches them to "really know the machine" and its versatility.

Students taking the program work for three hours in class during the fall semester learning about the electric IBM typewriter invariably used in this field, and how to set up and produce technical reports (making layouts, changing keys, etc.). By February 1, if possible, students only spend one hour in class, and work from 1-5 in the afternoons in such corporations as Techdata Inc. and Lockheed, for grades, and wages which average about 20% more than the average starting salary for typists.

Miss Schorr comments that "perhaps the course should be called 'reproduction' typing rather than 'technical', since the work generally entails transforming a rough draft of some information into a finished, clear but often intricate page. This requires extensive training in table and graph layout, typing and drawing for complex equations, precise grammar, punctuation and spelling, and many other technical skills, and above all, a 'knowledge of the typewriter."

When they complete the course, the students will be able to type practically "anything that walks in the door"; something immensely pleasing for future employers. Terry found that "accuracy and knowledge of the typewriter is more important than speed" on the job.

Terry, who sometimes comes to talk to the classes, works as a "lead girl" at Techdata, one who gets written instructions for a job and then goes over it verbally with other typists. The whole job is her responsibility. Originally, when she just worked in the afternoons, finding that it did not cut down to any extent on her social activities in the evening, only increased her spending money, she was paid by the hour, but when she took a permanent job (she felt she "could learn more on the job training, than by going to college") she started to receive a salary, which has increased considerably.

She considers the course and the on-the-job training "valu-able experience", and thinks it far from boring. "Every job is different," she observed, "there's a great variety of typing material. It's very interesting, and you learn from what you type. It's a good way to keep informed."

---

CSF ponders 'individual'

With an opening theme on "Space Age Thinking" by Dr. Paul Lawrence, Associate Superintendent of Public Instruction of California, the annual CSF Regional Conference for the Central Coast Region was held on Saturday, April 15, at Gunn High School. Gathering members from all over the Bay Area, and sponsored by...
Superintendent of Public Instruction of California, the annual CSF Regional Conference for the Central Coast Region was held on Saturday, April 15, at Gunn High School. Gathering members from all over the Bay Area, and sponsored by the Palo Alto Chapters, the convention lasted from 8:15 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. with over a thousand students.

The general theme for the conference was "The Role of the Individual in a Mass Society."

SAS-AFS assembly
(cont. from page 1)

missioner, and Mr. Gerry Kelly, faculty advisor, the annual AFS-SAS assembly Wednesday managed to expose a number of viewpoints held by both foreign and American exchange students during a special "double second period."

With an introductory speech on the purposes and functions of AFS by Charlie Wing, Paly student body president, and former AFS representative to Italy, the students exchanged views ranging from the apparent generation gap between American and foreign countries to the cultural differences existing in the various countries.

Nancy Jones, assembly co-

money...

A few sophs, juniors and seniors have been going to meetings at the Y.M.C.A., trying to set a new high school program there. On the list of ideas already is a drop-in center for after school (jukebox, pinball machines, food, pool tables, swimming pool and drag strip.)

money...

Speaking of cops...

They have issued a new law to go into effect at the end of the month, making it illegal for kids under sixteen to be at any drive-in restaurants after ten o'clock week nights. (A&W, Woody's, Jack In The Box, McDonalds, etc.) And these places are to close at twelve midnight week nights and by one o'clock weekends to everybody. Drive-in movies are also included. So any guys with soph girls under sixteen (I don't know any)--best be careful.

From...

Undoubtedly Jeannie Broner should be admired for her loyalty, saying they liked I.P. obviously don't really believe in student participation in school business or they would have aided our litter problem and picked up all the letters that were thrown away.)

Joke time...

Steve Balboni, a junior, was seen driving with Gunn student Paul Beetlestone. Asked why he sat so close to that longhaired Gunn boy, Steve answered, "Well Ruth Kotz was the only girl around." Ah, ha!

from page 1)

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in the November election, it of his first 100 days in office. loosely) to recount the events Governor (and I use the term Ronald Reagan has just passed than a decrease is due the review his efforts. First, in view of Ronnie-Baby’s million vote plurality in the November election, it would seem evident to this reporter that an increase rather than a decrease is due the Mental Health department of California. I don’t know quite how he rationalized the cutback, but it seems ridiculous. It may soon be necessary to provide some jobs for the mentally ill who will be out in the cold as a result of this cutback. In that case, Ronnie may have some openings on his staff if it’s not already full of mental idiots.

Second, Ronnie-Baby has called for a cutback in the amount of money spent on education in this state. California now has the best educational system in the nation, based primarily on the principle that the more free education in the upper level, the better, Ronnie-Baby is destroying this principle. It seems to me that the students who go to universities will eventually pay the largest amount of taxes, because they will make more money than the average person.

Dress standards resolved

The most recent issue involving dress standards revolves around whether or not the new “culotte dresses” are deemed appropriate for school wear. At the end of March, the Faculty-Senate Committee of Theora met with the Welfare Austin, “The new Board, the Committee of Three from the Senate, and faculty members with whom I have spoken agree that the purpose is not to ‘split hairs’, but to try to retain a basic framework within which to work.”
Something new has been offered at Ballard High in Seattle—guitar lessons sixth and seventh periods. Both students and teachers enjoy this program, reported the BALLARD TALISMAN.

With the new procedure, it is hoped by the committee that specific questions may be handled by the students without having to “refer” non-conformists to the Deans for decisions, able experience and enthusiasm for a possible future occupation,” she concluded.

Countless other experiences—students working with individual physicians and techni-

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Mary Howland and Pam Kline practice for the annual Deena Bonn Night aquacade exhibition.

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The LANCE, Los Altos High’s paper, cannot decide whether love is putting up with bad breath or a cold nose and a wagging tail following you to school.

The CARLMONTOR of Carlmont High passed this question to its students: “What would you do if you found a lumbricus terrestris in YOUR soup?”
Rain hampers spring athletes

By JED SILVER

In the prime of spring athletic competition, Cubberley and the Midpeninsula have been hampered by the cancellation of sporting events due to rain-soaked grounds. Games called on account of rain can be expected during the course of a season, but not to such an extent.

Cubberley athletes can be seen hopefully gazing from classroom windows, waiting for the sun to dry flooded playing areas. Many who have been going through this ordeal for weeks have almost lost hope.

The wet fields are not only the league's tennis season was faced with a possible cut of a double round robin to a single round robin when only two out of fifteen scheduled meets had been played previously to last Wednesday.

Soon, with the cancellations rescheduled and weather permitting, Cubberley athletes may again be able to resume the tense interscholastic competition of the SPAL.

Cub netters even record

After defeating Carlmont 6-1 in varsity competition and 3-0 in the J.V. division, Cubberley's tennis team was axed by the Paly Vikings 1-6 in a hard-fought match at Paly.

Cubberley's first league match against Carlmont demonstrated the boys' gym has proved quite satisfactory for track conditioning, but when Coach Doster held infield practice for last year's sophomore team, he belted a line drive through the lower deck windows. Aside from this, ten players, baseball pitchers, and catchers can hold effective practices within its confines with a limited number of casualties.

The typical Cubberley coach, whose free time is already occupied preparing for class, is now confronted with the task of rescheduling the many events which have been washed out.

Up until last Friday, seventeen of SPAL's twenty-four scheduled baseball games had been cancelled and, in addition, three rescheduled games also had been rained out. After playing only fifteen of their slated fifty-four games, the SCVAL called a meeting of its coaches and decided to cut their former schedule in half, instead of being plagued with the rescheduling of all these games.

In a similar meeting of the SPAL coaches, it was decided to cram the cancelled contests into the remaining part of the season by rescheduling the games on Saturdays.

Track results in the South Peninsula Athletic League showed only five of the sixteen scheduled track meets completed and seven rescheduled meets were once again washed out.

Cubberley nines post victories over Carlmont

The Cubberley Cougars handily defeated the Carlmont Scots 3-1 at neutral Burton Park in San Carlos last Friday afternoon in league competition.

Starting pitcher, junior Bill Bourgaize, took control of the Scot hitting attack by allowing them only two hits during the entire afternoon. Not only did Bourgaize stem the Scot hitting attack, he also fanned ten batters while walking none.

While Bourgaize was pitching himself to victory, the Cubberley batters took on the task of scoring runs. After tying things up in the fifth, the Cub batters started the sixth inning off with a bang as junior John Neal tripled into the left field corner. Senior Rand Miller then singled in Neal, giving the Cougars the go-ahead run. Later Miller scored on a fielder's choice.

Weather permitting, the Cougars resume play this afternoon against Paly here at 3:15. Games are also slated for the weekend, with Watsonville tomorrow morning and Woodside in the afternoon.

SOPHOMORE

Led by pitcher Tony Pitre's 3 hit, 15 strikeout performance, the sophomore baseball team beat Carlmont 7-2, while evening their league record at 1-1.

Supporting Pitre in an offensive display which amassed 11 hits were Gary Prehn, Andy Nisbet, Dave Warnock and Danny Burkhalter, each with two safeties.

Scoring in the initial frame were Chris Martin and Gary via a walk, two hits and a sacrifice fly. In the following inning, the Cubs pulled away with four hits and three more runs, bringing the score to 5-0. Carlmont's only bid came unthreateningly in the third frame, with two runs on two hits. Singles in the fifth and sixth innings ended the scoring on a promising note, as the hitting in previous games had been almost nil.

Once again rain has interrupted the SPAL schedule with the cancellation of Tuesday's track meets and the postponement of baseball.
After defeating Carlmont 6-1 in varsity competition and 3-0 in the J.V. division, Cubberley's tennis team was axed by the Paly Vikings 1-6 in a hard-fought meet at Paly.

Cubberley's first league match against Carlmont demonstrated the depth of power that the Cougars have this year, starting with Rick Fisher, rated number 3 in the sixteen-year-old class for Northern California. Returning John Mott-Smith, Chris Lee and Mark Ingalls, plus promising juniors Steve Kelly, Bob Logan, Cliff Harmon and Larry Hsu offer promise of a productive season.

Although the Paly score appears to indicate weakness in the tennis area, it is important to note that many of the matches were very close. Rick Fisher turned in one of his usually fine performances by defeating Chuck Benbrook 6-1, 8-6.

Hampered by the rain in the past two weeks, the team has been unable to practice or play more than two of the scheduled matches.

So you think you have problems? How would you like to play in weather like this? Cubberley athletes have been forced to compete in weather conditions almost(!?) this severe.

Trackmen stomped by Paly

Unable to combat a month's layoff, Cubberley's varsity track team evened its league record at 1-1 while losing to Palo Alto 86-56. With Paly taking twelve firsts, the only Cubberley spiker to win an even was Bob Evers in the 120 high hurdles and the 180 lows. Mike Smyth gained three of the Cougs' seven 2nds in the 120HH, 180 LH, and long jump.

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