



Sparks fly as director Sallie Neall gets a flash of inspiration for 1968 Senior Frolics. Photo: CASSELL

This annual fund raising event, which will be directed by Sallie Neall, gives seniors a chance to create a show of their own and make known their theatrical talents. Tryouts will continue next week and all seniors are invited to come and help.

## HRC hears students on area drug problem

By DAVID THIEMANN

Investigating the drug problems of area teenagers, the Palo Alto Human Relations Council met September 12 to hear proposals for programs to aid drug users.

Following a suggestion made to the HRC by City Council liaison John Berwald at its August meeting, the members of the panel listened to two area teenagers acquainted with drugs describe both the magnitude of and possible solutions to the drug problem.

Also speaking before the HRC

Although drugs are a new area for the HRC, usually associated with fair employment and racial problems, Chairman John Zenger said that drugs are definitely a problem of such a confidential, supportive atmosphere. This operation could be housed in an abandoned store or in private homes.

Citing the need for honest information, Mrs. Sissman gave as an example the synthetic pot racket, where dealers and pushers are selling what they claim is syntho pot for \$1.25 a cap

# Sequoia transfers arrive

By MIKE MACOVSKI

Sixteen new black students attended Cubberley last Friday making a total of twenty-eight who have switched here predominantly from Ravenswood High School in the Sequoia School District as part of the Black Student Transfer Program.

Unlike last year's "Sneak-out" system, the Transfer Program allows the students to live at home continuously instead of being accepted on the condition that they would live in the Palo Alto School District four nights a week. This new system answers last year's demand for "legalization of the Sneak-out."

The program, arranged by the Palo Alto and Sequoia School

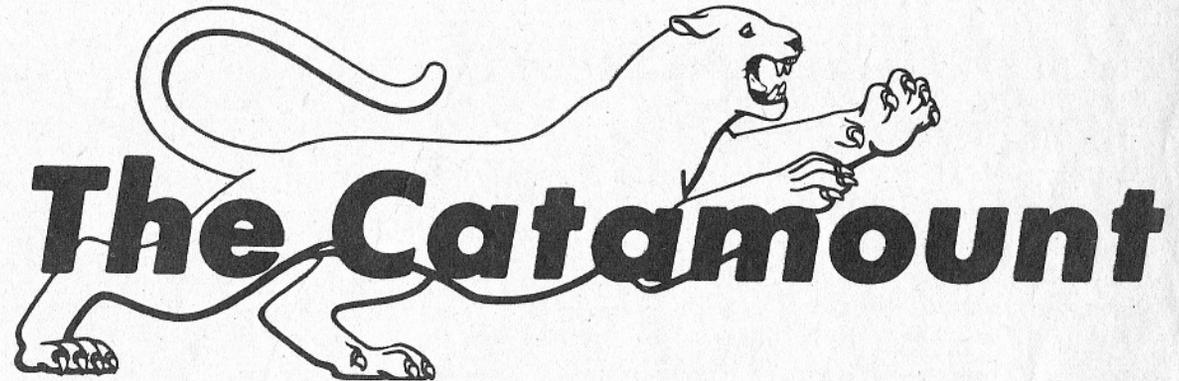
Districts, provides that the latter does not pay Palo Alto's set costs such as personnel salaries and building maintenance, and hence will supply \$780 of the \$1,300 spent per student in the Palo Alto District.

Plans for the additional money that Cubberley will receive as a result of the Sequoia District's payment are still in the discussion stage, but Mr. Stanard reports that the possibilities include: additions to the English and history departments, such as materials on black literature and drama, and black history, and funds for a committee controlled by the Student Body Officers and the Faculty Senate which would take steps toward solving Cubberley's racial problem.

Candidates for the Transfer Program signed up at specific times and were chosen on a first come-first served basis. Although they were not guaranteed that they could enroll at their preferred school, Cubberley accepted all twenty-eight that wished to register, with Palo Alto High taking twelve and Gunn, seven.

These school assignments were made September 11 when a committee consisting of Palo Alto's six Secondary Principals, Associate Superintendent Dr. Andrew Stevens, Assistant Superintendent Mr. Knoles, Mrs. Gertrude Wilkes, and Mrs. Evelyn Wallace from the Mothers for Equal Education (MEE) in East Palo Alto,

(Cont. on Page 5)



Vol. 13, No. 2 CUBBERLEY SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL September 20, 1968

### SCHOLARS NAMED

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## New election policy to foster large vote

Cubberley's class elections in the advisories, thus creating

Haison John Berwald at its August meeting, the members of the panel listened to two area teenagers acquainted with drugs describe both the magnitude of and possible solutions to the drug problem.

Also speaking before the HRC were the Rev. Bart Sarjeant, associate minister at St. Mark's Episcopal Church, who has worked extensively with teenagers in youth programs at the church; Mrs. Norman Sissman, a sociologist who worked as a volunteer with the Haight-Ashbury Medical Clinic and now works with the Santa Clara County Mental Health Department in the North County Courthouse; and Dr. Stewart Nixon, supervising clinical psychologist with the Mental Health Department.

The two teenagers emphasized the ease of access to drugs for area youth and the easy money they obtain to buy them. They also scorned police efforts to halt drug traffic and use, saying "you can smell a narc officer a mile away".

Both of the anonymous teenagers who spoke before the committee agreed with Father Sarjeant and Mrs. Sissman as to the magnitude of the drug problem, stating that "20% of the students at Cubberley High School have probably tried pot". Father Sarjeant said that from 60% to 70% of the 150 teenagers involved with youth programs at St. Marks had tried grass, with perhaps 30% having also tried speed (methedrine).

## OLDSTERS JOIN CUB

Residents of the Adlai E. Stevenson retirement home will have bestowed upon them the rank of honorary student body members.

They will receive ASB cards, copies of the activities calendar, and access to the Cata-mountain.

be housed in an abandoned store or in private homes.

Citing the need for honest information, Mrs. Sissman gave as an example the synthetic pot racket, where dealers and pushers are selling what they claim is syntho pot for \$1.25 a cap (approximately 2 micrograms). In reality, synthetic grass is produced in five carefully controlled labs in the United States, at a cost of about \$40 per microgram. The syntho grass that is being pushed is actually bicarbonate of soda, benactizine, STP, and methedrine, or a combination of any or all of these. Teenagers don't know what they're getting into when they take what they think is pot and it's actually STP, she said.

Mrs. Sissman referred to drugs as "the eighth of the iceberg that shows," stating that there were immense psychological patterns that occurred simultaneously with drug use. Mrs. Sissman also said that she had seen widespread although inconclusive evidence of physiological with-

(Cont. on Page 4)

## Change in office

Wendy Lesser, elected Communications Commissioner last year, has resigned her office due to a scheduling conflict regarding the student government class.

The Steering Committee, Faculty Advisor Mr. Miles Putnam and Wendy jointly decided that it would be detrimental to her functions as commissioner to be out of the student government class.

Under the school Constitution, a student body officer replacement shall be appointed by the student body president. The Steering Committee agreed that Senior Craig Chung, who ran second in the balloting for Communications Commissioner last year, would be the best replacement.

## SCHOLARS NAMED

Principal David Stanard has announced that nine Cubberley students have been named semifinalists in the 1968-69 National Merit Scholarship Program.

The students are: David Amkraut, Peter Goetz, Janey Hedges, Larry Kells, Robin Leler, Wendy Lesser, Janet Pickthorn, Harold Sampson, and Charles Scott.

## Cub band needs lift

The "Wings to Oaxaca" are slowly flying south.

The Cubberley concert band, stage band and chorale, using the slogan created by band member Cecelia Quinn, plans to fly to Oaxaca in the spring of 1969.

This Sunday afternoon, to help promote the trip, the stage band will play for the non-partisan political rally at Greenmeadow sponsored by the League of Women Voters.

Tuesday night at 8:00, the concert band is to play, and preview the new band uniforms for the Neighbors Abroad general meeting in the Cubberley cafetorium.

Scheduled for the meeting are a half-hour slide presentation of Oaxaca and messages from Cubberley principal, Mr. David Stanard, and band president, Georgia Anderson, about the band's plans.

The students and faculty planning to go to Oaxaca will support Neighbors Abroad by becoming members. Student dues are \$1.00 and faculty dues are \$3.00. In turn, the Neighbors Abroad organization will refund the dues to the band's cause.

Car washes and paper drives dominated the summers of the

# New election policy to foster large vote

Cubberley's class elections were off to a slow start with only 32 petitions for candidacy in circulation by Wednesday afternoon.

In an attempt to replace student apathy with greater involvement, Elections Commissioner, Steve Coniglio, plans some concrete changes in Cubberley's voting mechanism. Pointing out that only 45% of the total student body participated in the last elections, Coniglio proposes seating the voting

Cubberley band members. A rummage sale was recently held in which they received a total of \$707.

in the advisories, thus creating an environment more conducive to decision-making and involving a majority of the student body, making the elections more representative.

At the time this paper went to press, only 19 of the 32 petitions had been submitted for final screening. Among the candidates contending for junior class president are, Aean Ahern, Pam Sawyer and Monica Wolfsheimer. Sophomore presidential candidates include George Graber, Penny Colson, Peter Morry, and Gay Wuthman. No senior class candidates are available at this time.

## A big boy now ?!

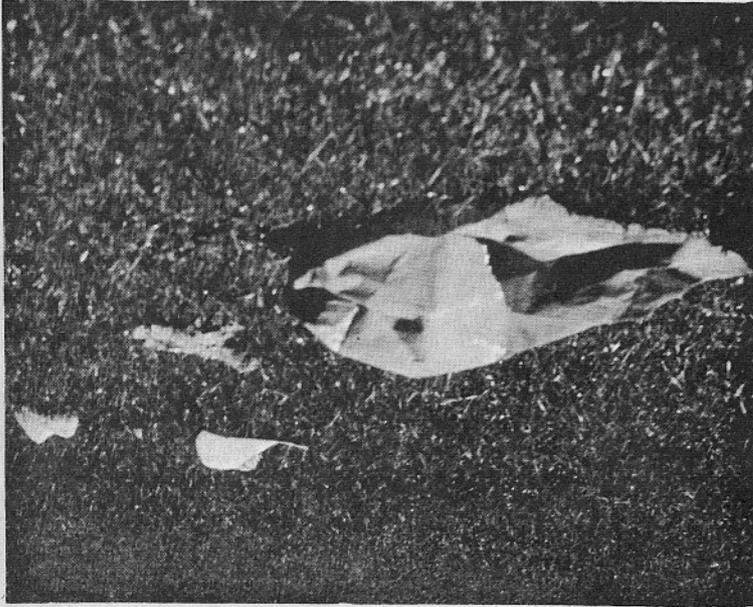


Principal David Stanard celebrates the "last year I can be trusted" along with six fellow Cubberley students and English teacher Mrs. Dale Leslie—all had birthdays last Monday.

Photo: SAMPSON

## EDITORIALS

# Don't leave it! *the deadlight*



## A special welcome

Early last week Cubberley was privileged to accept 16 black transfer students from the Sequoia Unified School District bringing the number of Sequoia transfers to 28.

The transfer of black students to Palo Alto's secondary schools helps in trying to reach a racial balance more realistic in today's American society. In keeping with this spirit of racial understanding a sincere effort must be made by every student to promote the feeling of human respect.

Each student at Cubberley must find his own individuality through self-esteem and respect this same individuality in others. Not until a person accomplishes this will he be able to work comfortably and successfully with people of various backgrounds. Humbleness is the key to understanding and without it no man could live in true harmony

By STEVE CONIGLIO

Early in the summer, I had the honor to represent this school at the annual Boy's State Convention in Sacramento. It was a very worthwhile experience for I learned about the workings and the structure of the state government. But what must have been the most interesting moment of the entire week up there was when I came face to face with California's Dynamic Duo: Governor Ronald Reagan and State Superintendent of Public Destruction, The Honorable Max Rafferty.

It was at the Inaugural Program for the eight hundred Boy's Staters who represented high schools from all over California, that I first set eyes upon those two fine gentlemen. Dr. Rafferty stepped up to the mike to address us amidst the single applause from Orange County. His face beamed with pleasure as the essence of the wonderfulness of his fine vocabulary poured out on the unsuspecting and undeserving student body. He spoke fluently and passionately, enticing us to follow him into his little story. After seven minutes which would have put Mr. Daniel Webster to shame, he ended his oratory, receiving more applause than before . . . but some of us were just glad that it was over.

What had the man said? Nothing. For what seemed an eternity, Dr. Rafferty addressed us on the story of Phidipides, the marathon Greek runner who carried the message of the Athenian victory over to the Persians. And if you haven't guessed by now,

control the demonstrators. And three, other people die in ambulances because they are held up at the blocked-off streets.

End . . . much applause.

Then later on in the day, all eight hundred Boy's Staters took a trip to the Capitol via Greyhound buses. A caravan of more than twenty vehicles moved through the streets of Sacramento causing traffic jams for miles. I had a seat near a window on one, and personally saw a fire chief's car and a police car jammed up in the mess. A friend on another bus said he saw an ambulance, but I can only put that down as second-hand information.

I then felt extremely guilty, for was I no better than a "dirty" demonstrator?

### Column planned on drug problem

In order to give students factual information on drugs, the CATAMOUNT plans to offer a column by a physician to answer any questions students may have on drugs, smoking or any other medical topic of general interest.

The CATAMOUNT also will receive any constructive suggestions for the Human Relations Council on the drug problem and submit these suggestions to the HRC. Any interested students may attend and speak at HRC meetings.

All of these questions and suggestions will be strictly anonymous.

## Catastrophes

By ART IGNACIO

These dark, hallowed halls of Cubberley are going to be awakened from their sleep of prison pink and garbage can green colors through the efforts of noted artists, Rodney K. Pang and Roger Elliot Farnsworth, your truly fine, Fine Arts Commissioner. Leaving the clays to dabble in paint, Rodney and Roger are dismantling one ordinary plain clothed lunch bench to create a Colorful Resistance to Underdeveloped Digestion, CRUD.

In all seriousness, my buddies intentions are totally honorable because they really do care about the looks of the school. They went through all the channels and hassle involved to obtain permission to paint a school bench and, experimentally, are painting the letters for the "D"-wing to see if you all like it. If the letters are still legible, all the wings get painted. Furthermore, we're playing advertisement here, and are asking for anyone who thinks he or she has the talent to contact Roger to help glorify our truly beautiful school.

Actually, Roger didn't need to ask about the bench, it never stopped him before. In the last three years, Roger, yours truly, and a select few have stolen, dismantled, painted and returned two school benches and a picnic set. The two benches are now on display in the Wilbur teacher's lounge and the picnic set is back in Barbara Miller's backyard.

See you tonight when our football team walks all over Watsonville in Skillicorn's artichoke patch.

individuality through self-esteem and respect this same individuality in others. Not until a person accomplishes this will he be able to work comfortably and successfully with people of various backgrounds. Humbleness is the key to understanding and without it no man could live in true harmony with himself or others.

The staff of the CATAMOUNT extends its warm welcome to every one of the black transfer students and hopes that progress will be made this year in self-respect as well as racial understanding.

BERNICE SAKUMA, Editor



## Cougar Tales

By GENE PLAGGE

"Every litter bit hurts." Each student at Cubberley has often heard, over the past few years, that overworked but worthy warning. It has become quite apparent that many of Cubberley's students have not heeded the wisdom of that statement.

As Student Body President Tony Pitre announced on Friday, the amphitheater is the biggest, most obvious eyesore of the campus. Students have caused the amphitheater to become a trash heap, when they have unconsciously littered the entire area with applecores, waxed paper, paper plates, bags, milk cartons, and more.

When you walk through the halls this afternoon, look around. Count the number of scraps of paper that are scattered about. Careless, thoughtless people caused the uglification of the school campus. Thoughtful, responsible people will clean Cubberley of its immature messiness.

Every student must help halt

this problem before it grows to mammoth proportions. The next time you see a piece of litter on the ground, stop and pick it up. Whenever you see a person drop a piece of scrap paper in the corridor yell at him, "Pick that up. You're dirtying my school!" If he still doesn't pick it up, pick it up yourself. Finally, and most importantly, never drop litter.

As your Welfare Commissioner, I am going to dedicate the Welfare Board to the solution of this growing menace to school pride and beauty. If the situation does not improve, the Welfare Board will set up a campaign of advertisement and action to clean up Cubberlev.

### SAS EXCHANGE TALK

Exchange student Sylvie Homs from Cannes, France, and Cubberley senior Donna de Genova, who has returned from a year there, will be the featured speakers at a French Club meeting in a few

weeks. For what seemed an eternity, Dr. Rafferty addressed us on the story of Phidipides, the marathon Greek runner who carried the message of the Athenian victory over to the Persians. And if you haven't guessed by now, it had no bearing on anything that concerned us as Boy's Staters or of our stay at Sacramento. In short, it was a bag of air, and not even hot at that. I have a feeling that Phidipides would have taken at least three good turns in his grave if he had known that his greatest accomplishment had been used for no purpose other than to foster the ego of one man.

One down . . . one to go.

When our great governor entered the room, we all stood in respect, for that is custom . . . applauding is yet another matter. There was a rumor that a representative from one of the northern schools had a sideline bookie joint set up to take bets on whether the governor used butch-wax or STP to keep his hair down - the odds were two to one for STP; and I noticed quite a few fellow staters who were scrutinizing on his crop on top. When we were allowed to sit down the guv grooved on.

The body of his speech denounced the demonstrators of the land for taking away the rights of other individuals. He cited some examples of what can happen when the young rebels block up city streets with their demonstrations. First, houses burn down because fire trucks cannot get through in time to get to the blaze. Second, people are mugged while police are taken off their normal duty to help

weeks,

The French club, in addition to having speakers, plans to show French films on many subjects,

drug problem and submit these suggestions to the HRC. Any interested students may attend and speak at HRC meetings.

All of these questions and suggestions will be strictly anonymous.

are now on display in the Wilbur teacher's lounge and the picnic set is back in Barbara Miller's backyard.

See you tonight when our football team walks all over Watsonville in Skillicorn's artichoke patch.

## Venturing...

By ANN TABOROFF

THE TWO OF US is a gentle, melodic film that unfortunately grows priggish in its self-conscious tenderness and simplicity. Directed by the French Claude Berri, the tale depicts the friendship between an irascible, anti-Semitic old peasant and a waifish, lively Jewish child in Occupied France. But despite eloquent performances by Micheal Simon and Alain Cohen, and the warm, often humorous portrayal of the maturing relationship, the film is curiously muted. Its artlessness gives it the aura of a pastoral poem, beautiful and dreamy. Lacking verve and force, however, THE TWO OF US passes from the lyrical into the mawkish.

ROSEMARY'S BABY is a Gothic horror story, bone-chilling because of its subtlety and style. Mia Farrow agonizedly plays Rosemary, a young, affluent New Yorker who be-

comes entangled with a coven of devil-worshippers. She is pregnant and eventually begins to suspect that everything is not on the up and up. The director, Roman Polanski, astutely compounds the eerie tension until Rosemary's worst fears are confirmed in the final shattering scene. (The movie follows Ira Levin's book admirably up to this point, when that lurid shocker of a line "Hail Rosemary, Mother of Andrew!" is left out.)

The film disgusts in its portrayal of coarseness and evil, but does so purposely, with sensitive timing and first-rate performances. Its insidious lurking quality make ROSEMARY'S BABY an outstanding horror movie that can terrify by mere suggestion.

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## Students return When's the next boat back ?

By LAURIE BRISKIN

Seniors Donna de Genova, Scott Smith and Norman Anderson returned to Cubberley this year after a year of studying abroad in France, Denmark and Germany, respectively.

For the first four months of her stay Donna lived with Christianne Morra's family. Christianne was an exchange student to Cubberley two years ago. She then lived with Sylvie Holmes' family after Sylvie was selected to come to Cubberley for this year.

"French students have no real role in the school," she said. "Teachers and directors dictate what is or is not acceptable."

Last year, however, student committees were formed to discuss changes they would like to be made in the school. Among the list of reforms they were requesting was a student government.

"The French strikes had the cities in a state of fear. There was no gas, garbage was piled on the corners and people were stocking up on food. They were afraid there would be a large revolution," she explained.

### Cub student plans city's 75th

Next year will mark Palo Alto's 75th anniversary, and a Diamond Jubilee Civic Committee has been formed with senior Barbara Miller representing Cubberley.

Barbara, a voting member of the main committee, has

Life in Cannes was very similar to life here, she felt, but the people seemed warmer and friendlier. "There was more physical contact in the relationships. When you'd meet someone in the street you would either shake hands or kiss them on both cheeks. They were less afraid to show affection." Another difference she noted was the people seemed more bound by tradition than Americans.

The French were very much against the United States' involvement in Vietnam, she said, and they were critical of our racial problems as well. The image they get of American people is that they are materialistic, as most of the Americans they see are tourists.

"The most interesting thing was that by traveling thirty or forty miles from a modern city you could find a medieval castle. Also, each city along the border had its own culture and accent, due to the foreign influence.

"I hope to be able to return to visit more of France and Europe as well, and I'd like to be able to attend college in France, if possible," she said.

"Danish schools are also intended solely for the purpose of obtaining an education," Scott noted, "and the students are more dedicated and studious. During breaks, they were always working." There was a great deal of learning by rote, which he feels was beneficial in that the material isn't forgotten.

Most of Denmark's teenagers don't attend high schools like those in the United States. They attend vocational schools in

"Life in Denmark is much more relaxed," he noted, "the people don't live by their watches, and they aren't always rushing."

The Danish people, he found, were warmer, more openly friendly, and much more hospitable. The most worthwhile aspect of his stay, aside from all he learned in school, was the friendliness and warmth shown him by his family.

With only one year of German behind him, Norman lived in Dusseldorf for a year with Rolf von Bonninghausen's family. Rolf was a previous exchange student to Cubberley.

As in the schools of France and Denmark, the work at school was more intense than it is here. Students attend classes six days a week, each day ending at 1:15 P.M. "Immediately after lunch, the homework is done. Only after it is completed do the students have any free time."

"The teachers," he remarked, "were only teaching at the high school level because there was no room for them in their vocation, or because there were no university positions available. They were not there by choice."

Whereas the French and the Danes were outgoing, Norman found the Germans more introverted and conservative. "There, everyone wears a suit and tie in the streets. They won't even show any sign of recognition if you aren't wearing a suit."

One difference he noted was at sixteen the German kids are allowed to drink beer, and spirits at eighteen. Having been



Seniors Donna de Genova, Scott Smith and Norman Anderson are glad to be back to Cubberley after each spending a year in a foreign country.

Photo: SCOTT

## New teachers make appearance on campus

Cubberley has acquired a good share of "rookie" teachers this year, along with veterans from other schools, and intern-teachers.

Miss Linda Berkeley, an outstanding student in college with a GPA of 3.8, returns to Cubberley this year as an English teacher; last year she was a Stanford intern. Mr. Richard Condon, who majored in speech and drama, comes from a high school in Forestville where he taught for two years. Miss Pamela Highlen, graduating from Purdue University last June, was an Indiana Cherry Blossom Princess. Mr. Christopher Rich, who will assist in soccer, hails from Colorado Springs where he taught for

English Honors Program.

In the Science department, Mr. Clarence Bakken is now a teacher after interning at Cubberley last year. Mr. Bakken was a high school valedictorian, National Merit Scholar, a participant in the Science Honors Program at Oregon State University, and was on a Shell Merit Fellowship to Stanford. Miss Diana Dale is a Stanford intern in geology at Cubberley. Miss Dale has traveled around the world, perhaps logging more miles than Mr. Kelly himself. Mr. Paul Rago, a member of the Phi Eta Sigma Honor Fraternity, is a Stanford intern in biology.

The Mathematics department received a Stanford intern, Mr. Terry Edeli, who got his B.S.

Next year will mark Palo Alto's 75th anniversary, and a Diamond Jubilee Civic Committee has been formed with senior Barbara Miller representing Cubberley.

Barbara, a voting member of the main committee, has chosen to work on the cultural and educational subcommittees. As the representative for Cubberley, she feels her most important duty lies in communicating with the students and reporting their ideas. "We want ideas for student involvement in the anniversary celebration," noted Barbara. "What we at Cubberley can do is important." Palo Alto High School representative Mark Cohen and a Gunn student are also on the committee.

In order to promote involvement at all grade levels, the Jubilee committee plans school assemblies, and encourages students to compose a song honoring the anniversary, which will be easy for everyone to learn.

was a great deal of learning by rote, which he feels was beneficial in that the material isn't forgotten.

Most of Denmark's teenagers don't attend high schools like those in the United States. They attend vocational schools in their place, he explained. Approximately 12% of Danish teens do attend the high schools as they are known here.

## It's happening at Cub clubs

FBLA...

Under the direction of Miss Schorr of the Business department, the Future Business Leaders of America, FBLA, held its first meeting Tuesday, September 17. At this time, the club elected its 1968 - 69 president, Mary Kearny.

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## GAME TONIGHT

suit and tie in the streets. They won't even show any sign of recognition if you aren't wearing a suit."

One difference he noted was at sixteen the German kids are allowed to drink beer, and spirits at eighteen. Having been brought up this way, very rarely do they drink to excess. "They'll go to a pub and have a beer, but it's no big thing. They feel more adult."

Norman also would like to return to Europe in the near future. "There are many aspects of life I'd like to explore when I have the time to spend."

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## FORENSICS...

With a bumper crop of promising sophomore speakers to supplement an experienced group of returning veterans, this year's forensics team is currently preparing to set its sights high.

Miss Virginia Gee returns for her second year as the speech coach at Cubberley, with plans to involve students in both debate and individual speech events, in order to broaden their background in public speaking.

Members of the forensics team include Rich Blumenthal, Jim Harding, Paul Heney, Mike Mayer and Doug Star, along with newcomers Jessie Duncan, Chris Fleming, Mike Morris, John Sanderson and Tim Smock.

Students interested in forensics and the art of public speaking are encouraged to contact Miss Gee in the social studies office for further details.

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Pamela Highlen, graduating from Purdue University last June, was an Indiana Cherry June, was an Indiana Cherry Blossom Princess. Mr. Christopher Rich, who will assist in soccer, hails from Colorado Springs where he taught for four years. Mr. Kenneth Winkes comes to Cubberley as a Stanford intern, and was a participant in the Stanford

## Club Week set aside for Oct.

As an opportunity for more students to participate in after-school clubs this year, the Steering Committee has set aside the week of October 15 to 18 as "Club Week."

"The committee," member Susy Scholer said, "will provide rooms for those leaders of activities who have their completed petition with fifteen signatures into the Steering Committee by October 14."

The theory of club week, according to the Steering Committee, is to ensure that all students have the opportunity and the chance to both lead and participate in an extra curricular activity at Cubberley. They feel that if clubs were to be have been previously, many new and inexperienced students would be excluded from the chance. The attempt, Susy says again, is for increased participation from the whole of the student body.

All interested students should follow this procedure: Pick up a petition for a club in the Student Center, and have fifteen interested persons sign it. After turning it in to the Steering Committee, you will be notified of the room allotted you for the noon hours of October 15-18. The schedule of rooms will be posted and announced in the bulletin prior to the starting of Club Week.

miles than Mr. Kelly himself. Mr. Paul Rago, a member of the Phi Eta Sigma Honor Fraternity, is a Stanford intern in biology.

The Mathematics department received a Stanford intern, Mr. Terry Edeli, who got his B.S. in Physics from Stanford.

Mr. Charles Rogers joins the Art department this year, replacing Mr. Art Adams who is on a one year sabbatical. Last year he did student teaching in San Jose, and is a water polo enthusiast.

Mr. Leonard Hill debuts in the Language department this year as a Spanish teacher. He likes chess, hiking, and metal sculpture. Miss Tamara Katkov joins the faculty as a Russian instructor and will "moonlight" as a Social Studies teacher.

Business Education acquires Mrs. Lou Ann Large, who taught at Fremont High School and has substituted at Cubberley. Miss Kathleen Lau, is also with the Business Education department-Kathleen Lau, also with the Business Education department, is a native of Hawaii and was first runner-up in a beauty pageant.

The Social Studies department received two interns this year. Miss Marilyn Mayo, who got her B.A. from Stanford, is a former Miss University of Colorado. She likes dancing, swimming, and musical productions. Mr. Gerald Ockerman, aside from his internship, will coach cross country and track.

Miss Gayle Joslin is the newest teacher in the Girl's Physical Education department. She received her B.A. from San Jose State and did practice teaching at Cubberley last year.

The Homemaking department acquired Mrs. Nancy Wolford, who is replacing Mrs. Dorothy Berry. She received her B.S. from Oregon State University.

# Heritage tour taken by Cubberley duo

By CAROL CROSSBY

Summer '68 provided a tour of the U.S. for senior Christine Gill, and sophomore Mark Yarkin, who participated in the American Heritage Tour held last summer.

After leaving Palo Alto June 19, Chris and Mark travelled through 29 states taking a southern route to Washington and returning through the northern part of the country, for about \$600.

Starting with a visit to the Grand Canyon, the students making the tour got acquainted with their chaperones and each other. Mesa Verde, Colorado, the Carlsbad Caverns, Dallas, and New Orleans followed.

"New Orleans was really different from most towns", commented Chris. "Jazz squares and old buildings typified the 'old world' town.

Before heading for Washington D.C., Birmingham, Chattanooga, and the historic cities of Williamsburg and Jamestown were visited.

"The people in the small southern towns are thrilled by the fact that you've come all the way across the country to see their town and visit them," Chris noted.

Three days, including the 4th of July, were spent in Washington D.C. touring the many monuments and taking in the sights. Chris managed to spend three hours in one of the eight Smithsonian Institutes located in the district.

Lancaster, home of the Amish people, Boston and the Niagara

Chicago.

Souix City, Rapid City, Mt. Rushmore, Yellowstone and Jackson Hole followed where Chris described Jackson Hole as "the most beautiful place we visited."

Salt Lake City and Reno, where a farewell dinner was given for the travellers, wrapped up the tour.

While crossing the California border line, July 25, the busload of high schoolers, ranging from 13 years of age to a 19 year old exchange student from Holland, broke into an enthusiastic round of "California Here I Come".

After staying in hotels ranging from the plush to cabins and hotels with broken elevators, Chris summed up the trip as, "an invaluable experience because you can see so many different people that aren't found in Palo Alto."

## Classes try sensitivity training

Venturing out of the normal line of teaching, far different from the usual sophomore Contemporary World classes, are Mr. Ron Jones and Mr. James Warford's social studies classes.

Planning around a theme of understanding one's self, the sophomores are currently undergoing "Sensitivity Train-



## The Cougar wants you!

That long-tailed, snub-nosed, furry creature, thought to be dead June 6, 1968, has been revived.

Last Friday, Senior Art Ignacio was chosen from several students as the new Cougar mascot, with sophomore Jackie Whitaker as alternate.

For each game, Art must don the hide of last year's Cougar, chanting cheers and raising spirits.

# Drug uses studied by council

(Cont. from Page 1)

drawal in speed users. According to her, "downers" that are being given to speed users by pushers often contain extremely dangerous drugs, such as heroin, while the user thinks he has a perfectly safe "downer".

Another drug authority who works with the Walk-In Clinic, Mrs. William Arons, said "I have yet to deal professionally with any individual who is in trouble with speed who knows about it". According to Mrs. Arons, all of the "hard" addicts (on heroin, cocaine, etc.) she has treated have expressed a feeling that "I think maybe if I hadn't been lied to about grass maybe I wouldn't have tried other things," pointing out the need for frank, honest education in the schools today.

According to both HRC Chairman Zenger and Councilman Berwald the tragic deaths of Nancy Christiansen and David Warnock over the summer provided the "spark" that crystallized their thinking on the drug problem.

Councilman Berwald stated in an interview that drugs are "unhealthy not only for juveniles but for people at large". He stated that in his opinion "the family is at the root" of the drug problem and that "we need to get kids back to talking with their parents".

Mr. Zenger also suggested various approaches to the problem: research, community ed-

ton D.C. touring the many monuments and taking in the sights. Chris managed to spend three hours in one of the eight Smithsonian Institutes located in the district.

Lancaster, home of the Amish people, Boston and the Niagara Falls were next on the agenda. "The falls were pretty but that's about it," said Chris after labelling the noted spot a tourist trap.

Chicago, Detroit, and Mark Twain's home town of Hannibal, Missouri, where thundershowers plagued the sight-seers were visited briefly although the group was confined to the hotel rooms at night in riot torn

## Attention skiers

Mr. Putnam will head the ski club again this year.

Officers have already been selected as of last year. They are: Bob Grigsby, President; Lasta Tomasevich, Secretary; Linda Zamvil, Vice-president, and Marion Jonah as head of the planning committee. Several trips have been planned for this year; the first on the list is Yosemite with free lessons, then Heavenly Valley, although reservations have not yet been made for the latter trip.

There are about 25 old members in the club and Mr. Putnam expects the club to grow to as large as 50 members.

from the usual sophomore Contemporary World classes, are Mr. Ron Jones and Mr. James Warford's social studies classes.

Planning around a theme of understanding one's self, the sophomores are currently undergoing "Sensitivity Training", which includes being led around campus by another classmate while pretending to be blind, thereby forcing complete trust in the other person.

Other aspects of Sensitivity Training are primarily meant to enable the student to "get in tune with himself," according to Mr. Jones. "These are designed encounters in a perfectly normal classroom" he added, and are meant to make the student more able to reach out to others.

The purpose behind the lessons is first of all to discover the "why" behind history. Students took the Differential Values Inventory, a values test, which shows to the student which values he places above others. He can then see what historical forces, such as the Puritan ethic, have shaped and molded him, as well as what motives others have had so that he better understands why they have acted as they did.

From the Differential Values Inventory and his knowledge of

dead June 6, 1968, has been revived.

Last Friday, Senior Art Ignacio was chosen from several students as the new Cougar mascot, with sophomore Jackie Whitaker as alternate.

For each game, Art must don the hide of last year's Cougar, chanting cheers and raising spirits.

himself, the student has a guideline to go by when he starts on the next, and most important, step of "what do we do next." "The student has to decide for himself whether or not he wants to reject completely the old values, keep exactly the same ones, or throw out those which he feels to be unimportant and keep those which are desirable."

In spite of the novelty of his Sensitivity experiment this year, Mr. Jones feels that what could be considered a "radical" or new approach to teaching and old class is really no different from the old method. "Schools are going to be changed so much that what we do here is not really very important," he commented.

Mr. Jones is perhaps better known here at Cubberley for his exploits into the "Third Wave Movement" two years ago in which all of his sophomore classes were transformed into miniature Nazi camps for approximately two weeks. Rules were set up and guards were posted outside the classrooms. Even when the whole plan was

revealed as a hoax, the majority of the students felt it was an entirely successful venture.

Planning no gimmicks or tricks this year, Mr. Jones and Mr. Warford simply want the best of their students and hope that their current approach will prove successful.



He stated that in his opinion "the family is at the root" of the drug problem and that "we need to get kids back to talking with their parents".

Mr. Zenger also suggested various approaches to the problem: research, community education programs, coordinating the activities of existing agencies, or initiating separate action from a new group.

Stating that many people want to help, Mr. Zenger said that there was a standing offer to the HRC from the Santa Clara County Chapter of the American Psychological Association for free volunteer help for young people.

Organizations that are available to help drug users at the present time are the Miramonte Mental Health Center and the county-run Walk-In Clinic in San Jose.

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# Once upon a time...



Mr. Michael Dale (left) and Mr. James Warford (right) jokingly (?) prepare to rid Mr. Miles Putnam of his "salt and pepper" whiskers. Photo: PARRISH

# Transfers arrive

(Cont. from Page 1)

and multicultural studies director Mr. Walton met at the Central Administration Building.

Cubberley's faculty, desiring to "welcome and assist" the new transfers, directed the Faculty Senate to write a letter to School Superintendent Harold Santee, indicating their willingness to help. The letter, unanimously endorsed by the faculty, stated that it was their "fervent hope that our association with these students will be catalytic in promoting greater understanding between the races. We shall do everything in our power to promote this end, as well as providing, we hope, a meaningful and use-

ent Dr. Stevens and multicultural director Mr. Walton, in charge of inter-district exchange programs and curricula on minority race history.

Endorsing this letter, Cubberley's steering committee, composed of the student body officers and commissioners, sent a letter to the District on September seventh stating, "In the past Cubberley has had few black students," and that "We believe our predominantly white school can greatly benefit from greater association with black students. We have much to learn from them, and they from us."

Available as a guidance counselor all morning for these students is Mrs. Stroud, who has

# there lived three beauties and three hairy beasties

The western world, in which the close-shaved head reached its apogee in the crew cut, is again moving toward the hirsute splendors of the last century, with social studies teachers at Cubberley in the van.

Trying desperately to add realism to the United States History course, by following a mode presented by Abraham Lincoln and later fabled by the public, several faculty members went through the summer "sans" razor.

Surprising students with their procrastination were Mr. Michael Dale, Mr. James Warford and Mr. Raymond Fleming.

Although the clean-shaven faculty saw its sartorial patterns corrupted mainly by those residing in X-1, all were aghast at the patriarchal luxuriance of Mr. Miles Putnam; and rumors soon spread (planted undoubtedly, by jealous history teachers) that Mr. Putnam bore a striking resemblance to the Smith Brothers.

Perhaps forced by a pressure group from the social studies office, Mr. Putnam recently put a Gillette Super Stainless to his whiskers and relented to the demands of the opposition in X-1.

Obviously the mode which reached out from Yul Brynner a few years ago, has not yet come to Moses.

The tensorial establishment did not lick the bearded New Leftists of the early 19th century, it joined them; and noting that typical right wing reaction against New Leftism

It's getting so some male members of the Cubberley student body are having to play it careful with the good-looking new girl around school: she's probably your new teacher. And it's no surprise, since three of the new teachers, Miss Kathleen Lau, Miss Pamela Highlen, and Miss Marilyn Mayo, have held multiple beauty titles sometime in the recent past.

Notemaking in U-7 all of a sudden becomes very time consuming for the interviewer, waiting until Miss Lau finishes with a few students after class, typical of the outgoing new breed of teachers. In complaint, all she had to say was that "she needed a new pair of feet" to replace the old ones that carried her to the Kapalapala Beauty Pageant. In 1965 she represented the Chinese ethnic group at the University of Hawaii. In the pageant, the other groups represented were Caucasian, Hawaiian, and Filipino.

Miss Highlen of the English department sports the most recent title, being the entry from Indiana in the annual Cherry

Blossom Festival held in Washington D.C. Held every spring in commemoration of the cherry tree given to President Taft by the Ambassador from Japan, the 1968 festival was incomplete due to the assassination of the Reverend Martin Luther King. The ball in which a giant wheel with all the states' names would have been spun, was cancelled due to the rioting and fires in Washington.

If there were to be a rash of transfers to junior history by the senior boys, the reason would probably be Cubberley's own Miss Marilyn Mayo. Miss Mayo has held several titles but cared to divulge only Miss Utah State Fair and Miss University of Colorado in 1966. When asked about her impressions so far on teaching she responded with, "They're (the students) so bright and friendly that I'm scared that there's a revolution brewing." There shouldn't be any reason for Miss Mayo fearing anything because more likely than not she, Miss Lau and Miss Highlen are going to get more than enough cooperation, especially from those handsome and dashing seniors.



their "fervent hope that our association with these students will be catalytic in promoting greater understanding between the races. We shall do everything in our power to promote this end, as well as providing, we hope, a meaningful and useful educational program for them."

Sent on September sixth, the letter emphasized "that these students be given the opportunity to attend the school of their choice." Copies were sent to School Board President Dr. Oliver, Associate Superintend-

ly white school can greatly benefit from greater association with black students. We have much to learn from them, and they from us."

Available as a guidance counselor all morning for these students is Mrs. Stroud, who has been relieved of her two periods of math by Mrs. Sally Herriot. At the present time, Mrs. Stroud spends her afternoons counseling at Gunn, whose staff does not, as yet; have a black counselor.

SIC 'EM COUGARS!

a few years ago, has not yet come to Moses.

The tensorial establishment did not lick the bearded New Leftists of the early 19th century, it joined them; and noting that typical right wing reaction against New Leftism via shearing has subsided; one may see the bearded bohemians who cheer the avant-garde plays soon joined by the bourgeois.

Will the panache, the white plume of revolution be flowing beards in the tradition of Abraham Lincoln? Only the future can tell, but it would seem that this future will, in any case, find man increasingly eschewing the razor.

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## Key club open to bonfire ideas

The Key Club, Cubberley's Kiwanis - affiliated boys' service organization, will supervise construction of the Spirit Bonfire, a traditional prelude to Homecoming Day festivities, to be staged in the aromatic Palo Alto Refuse Area.

Unlike previous burn-ins, built by the Executor Car Club, this year's bonfire will be constructed to represent a yet undetermined symbol of Cubberley homecoming spirit, perhaps a Viking ship.



Smiling beautifully are former queen holders Miss Kathryn Lau and Miss Marilyn Mayo. Photo: SAMPSON

## Counselors clue parents in on post-high-school plans

Scholarships, college plans, work programs, and entrance tests were the subjects of discussion last Wednesday and Thursday nights in room H-1.

Mr. John Lewis, Mr. Robert Hilmer and Mrs. Virginia Lagiss were the principal workers. All agree that the main idea is to stress the many deadlines involved for tests and college entrance.

After the initial get-together, the parents broke into groups with the counselors to discuss individual problems such as

campus housing, curriculum, financial aid, and entrance exams.

Mr. Lewis stated that a student "will never miss an opportunity available," if he or she just follows the information given to them.

For those interested in applying to a University of California campus the deadline is October 4. The earlier a student applies to the college of his choice the better chance there is of being accepted, stated Mr. Lewis. A fine example of this is that 70% of the total enrollment at the U. C. Santa Cruz campus are the first to apply.

Parents were also informed of the many opportunities in Vista, the Peace Corps, military training, and trade schools.

Students should listen to the daily announcements for deadline dates and further information.

\*\*\*

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# Gridders open '68 campaign tonight

By CHRIS MARTIN

A long, rugged summer of painstaking dedication will hopefully begin to pay off tonight when the Cougar Varsity footballers journey to Watsonville for the 1968 season opener.

The results of new head Coach John Second's "incentive program" will start to unfold at about 8:00 tonight when the opening kickoff marks the beginning of what should be a highly successful year of football at Cubberley.

A solid contingent of experienced players will lead the Cougar charge against Watsonville. Of the 22 positions on the field, 13 will be manned by returning lettermen, and all but three of tonight's starters will be seniors.

This year's Cougar gridgers will definitely lack the size and depth which is so typical of many of the powerhouse football squads in the area. However, a quick and seasoned line coupled with fine passing and proven backs could compen-

sate -- and had better. Key injuries will obviously jolt the Cougar's hopes, but the long hours of conditioning, weight-training and plenty of tape should considerably lessen the chance of injuries during the course of a season.

If the Cougar quarterbacks receive adequate protection, Cubberley's pass offense will be the best in the league. Letterman Todd Starks, who will handle the signal-calling chores tonight, is a fine passer and will have an impressive list of targets. Ends Earl Hansen and Kelly Schulz, both potential all-league candidates, are big and strong. Hansen, who mans the split end spot, is deceptively quick and possesses great moves. Schulz, an all-SPAL choice during his frosh-soph days, is a fine blocker and a tough man to haul down. Then there's Craig Clark and John Kmetovic, both small, fast and aggressive. Clark operates out of his wingback position, has the "surest hands" on the

squad, and could easily find himself among the league's leading pass receivers this season.

However, a good ground game is also a "must" if the passing attack is to be effective, and this year's backfield should provide adequately. Big Dave Rose will lead the surge from the fullback position he has held since last season. Rose is a proven runner, having surpassed the 100 yard barrier on several occasions last year, and is plenty respected around the league. He is also a phenominal pass receiver, which makes him even more of a threat.

His backfield mate will be Andy Nesbit, a hard-running halfback who returns to the lineup after a serious injury which sidelined him during the 1967 campaign.

The offensive line is anchored by a solid all-SPAL candidate in Jim Callahan, who is expected to take much of the heat off the Cougar QB's. Gene Plagge, a sly and rugged

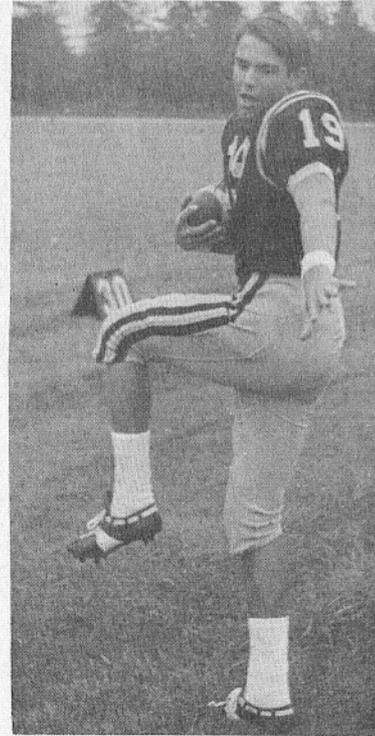
returning letterman will start at the all-important strong-guard spot, and will be backed up by junior Bill Jenkins. Gary Pappin and Les Olson are

counted on to handle the quick-guard duties, and big Major Sharpe, Glen Melosh and Jay Pearson are leading in the battle for starting berths at tackle.

If this line can open holes and sustain pass-protection blocks, the Cougar offense will roll. Period.

The defensive hopes are heightened by the return of six veterans, who will be back at their familiar slots again this year. Rose and junior Mike Suesoff will open at linebackers, and are ably backed up by Steve Terzian, Bo Bobrink and Ken Bellis. The SPAL's stingiest pass defense in 1967 will be back in its entirety again this year, led by the versatile and tough Craig Clark. A returning all-leaguer at safety, Clark will be aided by the return of safety John Kmetovic and cornerback Chris Martin. Ron Bahlman, a swift backturned defensive specialist, will man the other cornerback post.

Not many teams will roll up passing yardage against the Cougars, but they may not need to. For the last couple of seasons, the Cubberley defensive line has yielded much too much rushing yardage. This year's line will have to go some to reverse this trend.



He'll be at

QB tonight...

Photo: ANDERSON

## COUGAR SPORTS



By CHRIS MARTIN

## Cat coach is on the prowl...

"There is still room on the team for anyone who would like to join us for our afternoon recreation. Surprisingly it is alot of fun--the only complaint possible is that as a sport it fails to keep people off the street." So commented Mr. Jerry Ockerman, new cross-country coach at Cubberley.

Looking forward to able performances by a returning group of juniors and seniors, Ockerman

## Water polo squad eyes league crown

Shooting for the SPAL Championship, the Cougar water polo team, called by Coach Harlan Harkness "potentially the best



# The Old Prose Shop

By CHRIS MARTIN

A while back, the Old Pro was thumbing through a pile of fan mail when he came across a suggestion to list the favorite tunes or theme songs of various Cubberley sports celebrities. Here are just a few...

Coach Al Chanteloup, who led the 1967 Cougar baseballers to the league championship, must enjoy that Frank Sinatra hit "It Was a Very Good Year", and would undoubtedly like to see the SPAL title flag "Blowin In the Wind" over the Cubberley parking lot again this year.

Famed art instructor and wrestling enthusiast Mr. Del Carlson's favorite tune has to be that Beatle hit of yesteryear, "I Wanna Hold Your Hand."

Ever since last year's graduating class departed Cubberley, several coaches have been wondering "Where Have All the Flowers Gone?"

A few Roger Miller songs are favorites among Cougar athletes. "Chug-a-Lug" is always a big one, and high-jumper Jeff Wihtol, who is often spotted barreling around town in his hot new Falcon, prefers "King of the Road."

Members of the Cubberley varsity football squad, who haven't exactly been "Grazing in the Grass" during these early practice sessions with Coach Second, have decided to abruptly change their theme song. "The Impossible Dream" has been replaced by that recent Chambers Brother's great, "The Time Has Come Today."

One avid ex-reader recently had the nerve to imply that

"There is still room on the team for anyone who would like to join us for our afternoon recreation. Suprisingly it is alot of fun--the only complaint possible is that as a sport it fails to keep people off the street." So commented Mr. Jerry Ockerman, new cross-country coach at Cubberley.

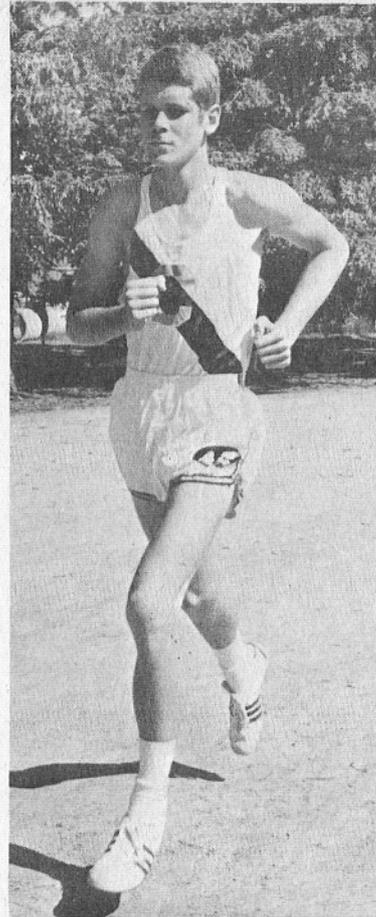
Looking forward to able performances by a returning group of juniors and seniors, Ockerman hopes to be a surprise contender for the league crown this season. Presently, he is trying to develop endurance in his unseasoned team by having them run as many miles as possible before the league and district meets at the end of the season.

"Since we'll be shooting for our best efforts in these meets," the coach explained, "we will be 'running tired' for the opening meets - using them as indicators and workouts, although trying to win them also".

Senior John Stockwell and juniors Paul Patterson and Dave Levitsky appear to be the core of the team at this time.

the Prose Shop is often nothing but a lot of "Lonely Bull", and went on to say that this column usually "Runnith Over" with nonsense. Well, "Nobody knows the Trouble I've Had"... Rumorhasit...

that a new Cubberley student churns the 100 yard dash in a cool 9.7...that Sequoia's tailback, Barr Curry, (who Cubberley faces next week) is one of the 20 most highly sought-after preps in the nation...that the other 19 are from Cubberley...that Mr. Dale bought his little beard at a local toupee shop...that this year's flicks could shatter all-time attendance records...that Mr. Jones is letting his hair grow long(er) ...that J&J is back in the lineup, offering, as usual, fine service to EVERYONE...that tonight the footballers are going to play on a lettuce patch...that with a couple more columns of this calibre the Prose Shop will discontinue!



Stockwell leads the charge

Levi's and Pacific Trail Jackets for everyone at Dick Feltz 555 Bryant St.

# eyes league crown

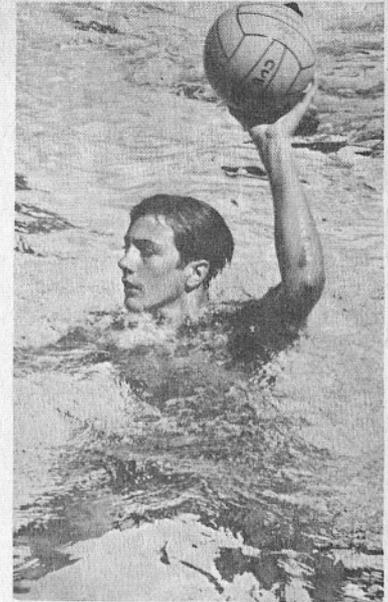
Shooting for the SPAL Championship, the Cougar water polo team, called by Coach Harlan Harkness "potentially the best squad I've ever handeled at Cubberley," will open league play against the host San Carlos Dons, next Tuesday, September 24.

Leading the Cougars into Don-land, seniors Dan St. John and Ron Young hope to put Cubberley on the winning track. All-League candidates St. John and Young figure to do plenty of scoring, and when Cubberley scores a goal, you can be sure Dan and Ron had something to do with it.

Last year's sophomore All-Leaguers Andy Coughanour, Pete Solberg, Tracy Mallory and Matt Cassell will provide plenty of punch to the Cougar offense.

A non-official scrimmage held with alumni greats helped boost the water polo team's morale as the varsity sand the out-of-practice old-timers 18-6. Not even the likes of Jim Trish, Julian Tosky, Rolf Lie, and others could hold the varsity, as Dan St. John rammed in five goals, and Tracy Mallory and Ron Young scored four apiece.

At right is Cubberley's 1968 water polo schedule.



St. John takes aim

San Carlos	away	Sept. 24
Woodside	away	Oct. 3
Sequoia	home	Oct. 8
Gunn	home	Oct. 10
Carlmont	away	Oct. 15
M-A	away	Oct. 17
Palo Alto	home	Oct. 22
San Carlos	home	Oct. 24
Woodside	home	Oct. 29
Sequoia	away	Oct. 31
Gunn	away	Nov. 5
Carlmont	home	Nov. 17
Carlmont	home	Nov. 7
M-A	home	Nov. 12
Palo Alto	away	Nov. 14

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