

Adopt Child Plan Underway Mon.

"Huskies will adopt orphans and buy Christmas presents for them beginning December 6," Mary Sutton, Girls' League president, announced this week.

What's Going On In Council???

In capsule form here's a brief summary of what's happening in Student Council.

Roxie Raymond, Commissioner of Publicity, is in charge of getting a new uniform for the Huskie mascot. Roxie said, "He will wear a blue sweater, have a good face and a thin tail."

Koyo High School, in Japan, is North Hollywood's sister school. The two schools correspond and tell what is going on.

Council does not want the requirements to get on council to change. They don't want a person to be able to have one "D" and still be eligible.

Council attempted to appropriate two cents for bubble gum so it could make their first squelch of the semester.

Each homeroom "adopts" two or three children, Mary noted. There will be no set amount of money that homerooms may spend on each child. Students raise money for the presents by having blind auctions, open auctions and straight donations. Homeroom teachers must give their consent for any auctions to be held. December 7 will be the only day auctions will be held, the GL leader said.

Three days will be allotted for the collection of money in the homerooms. At the end of each second period the money is to be turned into the Business Office.

Members in the homerooms are to organize a committee to shop for the gifts. On December 14-16 the presents will be checked into Mrs. Jinks' office and placed under the tree in Kennedy Hall. Members of Boys' League will then help the social workers with the gifts.

"This project has been a tradition at North Hollywood for the past 11 years. Each year the students have had fun and enjoyment in knowing they have helped some little children have a little bit of happiness," Mary stressed.

The ARCADE

NORTH HOLLYWOOD HIGH SCHOOL

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North Hollywood, Calif.



PREPARING FOR the Knowledge Bowl at San Fernando High December 2 are (from left to right) Mr. John Moelter, CSF sponsor; Peter Hartzman (B-12), Doug Dutton (A-12), Vernon Fagin (B-12) and Len Doberne (A-12).

CSF Quiz League Team Vies in Knowledge Bowl

Bingville's Quiz League team participated in the CSF Knowledge Bowl meet last night. All the quiz teams from schools in the East Valley League met at San Fernando High School to compete for the league championship.

The local Knowledge Bowl team consisted of Leonard Doberne (A-12), Doug Dutton (A-12), Vernon Fagin (B-12), and Pete Hartzman (B-12). Alternate team members were Bill Eick (B-12), Bob Goldstein (B-12), John Marcus (A-12), and John Raison (B-10).

"Our Knowledge Bowl team is well-rounded and has good depth. We're strongest in humanities, science, current events, and sports," said Mr. John Moelter, faculty sponsor for the quiz team.

The Knowledge Bowl is not re-meets in which the Huskies participate each semester. These meets related to the several Quiz League are extra-curricular and are set up informally between neighboring schools, Mr. Moelter noted.

The quiz team will also appear on the Scholar Quiz television program on CBS next January. North Hollywood will be competing against Hamilton High, last semester's city champions.

Mr. Moelter also sponsors North Hollywood's California Scholarship Federation. The CSF is a state-wide organization of top scholastic students. Membership is determined by accumulating 10 points from report card grades.

A's are three points and B's are one point.

Bingville's chapter of CSF belongs to District 9 composed of several public and private high schools in the Valley.

Sharon McCall of NHHS, president of District 9, announced that the district has adopted a new constitution this semester. This marks the first semester that the district has really been organized, she said.

A conference for all CSF students in the district will be held next spring at Valley College. A keynote speaker is scheduled to open the conference, and discussions among students from various schools will take place in Swap Shops.

Huskie Haps

Monday, December:

Congress meeting at noon in the auditorium.

Tuesday, December 7:

Reserve Panel — Boys P.E. classes. N.F.L. Debate vs. Notre Dame, Period 4 in the auditorium, invitational assembly.

Wednesday, December 8:

Graduation speeches prelims, Period 6. Basketball vs. San Fernando at S.F. 2:30 p.m.

Thursday December 9:

Pep Club meeting noon.

Friday, December 10:

Basketball vs. Poly at Poly, 6:30 and 8 p.m.



Mascot. . .before. . . .After

NH Huskie Mascot Identified Finally, None Other Than Kenny Livesay!!!

The mysterious Huskie mascot who has eluded all attempts to identify him was unveiled at the San Fernando football game. He is none other than A-12 Ken Livesay.

At the football game he has come up with such costumes as the "Hades Angels," a sufer and at the last game, he appeared as the well-known personality in television commercials — Granny Goose.

Ken told reporters that being in the costume was a good deal of fun except for the fact that it was so very hot inside it. He was

quick to mention that he didn't really care to do it again.

The condition of the Huskie uniform is "terrible," Livesay said, so a committee from the Student Council has been formed to look into the possibilities of getting another one. The committee is headed by Roxie Raymond and Ralph DiPrizito.

The Student Congress recently voted on the costume, deciding that it would prefer the new Huskie to have a blue sweater rather than the all-white Huskie that we have now.

Drive starts Monday ...

Give Everybody A Merry Yule

Christmas time means something to all of us. To some it is a two-week vacation filled with good feeling and fun. To others it is decorating a tree and buying presents for our family and friends. For still others, it is looking forward to Christmas morning when the area under the tree will be stocked high with presents.

During this time of year when everything seems to be going our way, it is sometimes easy to forget that some children don't have anything to look forward to. They have no trees to decorate, no presents to open on Christmas morn-

ing and, worst of all, no family to be with on this, our most joyous family holiday. But, thanks to Bingville's student body and faculty there are orphans who will have a Christmas. Under the sponsorship of the Girls' and Boys' Leagues, Bingville will participate in the 12th annual Christmas Welfare Project which will begin on Monday. The drive will continue through Wednesday with Tuesday set aside for auction days in the homerooms. Each homeroom will "adopt" as many children as it wants, raise money by various means, and buy "their" children presents for Christmas morning.

Not only will the students have fun turning into "Santa Clauses" and donating their money to make a small child happy, but we're sure that it will give most of us a good feeling to know that we have helped children who, through no fault of their own, have nothing. The faculty is a big help in this project. Teachers not only donate money, but also give up valuable classroom time to run auctions and other fund-raising drives.

There is no doubt that the Welfare Project is the most worthwhile project the student body participates in during the school year. Almost everyone will contribute something and no one will receive anything for their trouble except the feeling that they have helped someone less fortunate than themselves.



Our Symbol of Charity

Letters to the Editor ! ! !

We've been snowed under with complaints from various students throughout the school. To be fair to them and you, we shall print all of them.

To Doug Dutton:

I think that you are the second worst movie critic in the whole U.S.A. I think if anybody saved "The Sound of Music" it was Chris Plummer. He made Julie Andrews look like a second-rate high school actress.

And by saying that the plot was drippy, you have added another enemy to your supposedly long list. All I can say is, if you can't do any better than that in your column, I'd even prefer Bill Mott. (as a columnist).

Howard Bolton

Dear Editor:

In regards to your critique on "The Great Race" (11-5-65), I disagree. It is very funny. The chase scenes were very hilarious. If it was a flop, you were worse. I like "The Man From N.H.H.S. and the sports, but knocking a good

comedy is too much.

An almost ex-reader
Bob Gerard

To the editor:

How can you have a bigger paper when you have a hard time finding enough material for this one?

A disgusted reader

After reading over these letters, all my associates and I can say is that it is nice to be loved. Truthfully, we feel that it is good for a paper to receive letters that disapprove of what is being printed. It gets people interested in our work, and this is what we want. We only wish more people would write because it's the only way we have of finding out what the student body thinks of the ARCADE. To repeat the process for sending letters: jot down your letter on a piece of paper, sign your name at the bottom and either drop it into the ARCADE box in front of room 107 or bring it down to the Arcade room 119. Names will be withheld on request. Editors reserve the right to reject letters

Performance Vs. Promises

During the next two weeks Huskies will be discussing the merits of different candidates for student body offices. Then, in the first week of January, they will make their choices at the ballot box.

All too often, choices are made strictly along "party lines," the "party lines" of popularity. One Huskie will buttonhole his friends, asking them to vote for him. Another will do the same. This procedure is repeated again and again.

Friendship is important, of course. But is it that important when it comes to selecting candidates who, by carrying out the duties of their offices, can con-

tribute most to the welfare of student body activities?

Past performance should be the guide by which to judge candidates for student body offices, not how many friends' votes candidates have. In weighing the merits of the candidates Huskies should ask themselves, "Has such-and-such candidate a good performance record?"

When seeking office, candidates promise many things, even at the municipal, state and national levels. When we vote in January, let us measure performance vs. promises.

The Man From N. H. H. S.

By Bert Thornton and Doug Dutton

We left off last week with those strange girls throwing garbage all over the ground and Mr. Read holding a definite edge in taking over the school. But soon the lead was to switch hands.

Mr. Corbin (Bingville's answer to Thomas Edison) came running down to the COMMAND. He had a great idea for a ridiculous machine to do something ridiculous, but when he tried to explain it, nobody quite understood what he was saying. Mr. Corbin exclaimed, "Where were all you physics students when I explained this principle on the first day of Physics I?" Still, nobody understood, so Mr. Corbin sighed and returned to room 203.

At the other end of the school, Mr. Read was doing something mean. He perched himself on the second story of Randolph Hall and started throwing clay at people. Mr. Cadwell (Bingville's answer to Red Auerbach), seeing that Mr. Read had an ability for hitting things, tried to sign him up for the JV team. However, the draft board got to Mr. Read first.

The battle raged on for several hours, but in the heat of the battle, when it looked blackest for the forces of the COMMAND, a miracle took place. If you have read the "Man" column steadily, you will remember that Mr. Ventresca had lost his shoe. Well, it

seems that one of the workers used it as the main beam to hold up Randolph Hall. Mr. V. lumbered over to the building to get it. When he pulled the shoe out, the entire building collapsed. When Chocolate heard about this, he turned to Ilya and said, "I wonder whether it was a Kinney or Florsheim."

At any rate, the insurrection had been put down and Bingville was saved. Mr. Read and his gendarmes consisting of Mr. Duncan, Mr. Cole, Mr. Moelter and Mrs. Northcote went "poof" under ray gun assaults they were trying to escape.

Awards Given

At the close of the fight, many awards were given to the heroic victors. There was a Purple Heart given to Roxie Raymond for painting herself purple, a Red Heart given to Sharon McCall for stroking her red hair, and a Human Heart given to Mr. Kennedy for his physiology classes. Bill Eick received the Student Congressional Medal of Honor for breaking his arm seven times in three hours and finally Jody Breedon was awarded a Rolling Stones album for rolling around in the Quad. Also, Doug Dutton and Bert Thornton were given awards for being terrible journalists — for over-publicizing themselves.

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TYPICAL PREDICAMENT — George Kink lies in repose after another frustrating experience in his never-ending struggle with the student's daily problem, the locker.

Mr. George Kink Victim of Locker

By Karen Brooks and Dennis Adler

It has come to the attention of this division L.S.D.F.P.H.S. (Locker Safety Division For Prostrate Huskie Students) that the late George Kink had purchased a Locker-Gasher-Gear Safety Kit.

Mr. Kink unfortunately did not follow safety rules as outlined in the November 19 issue of the Arcade. It is to Mr. Kink we dedicate this new installment of "You and Your Locker."

Things not to do, as done by George Kink.

1. When wearing designated quarter inch steel helmet, be sure to be clear of all electrical wires and sockets. The helmet has a slight tendency to pick up electrical charges of about 3000 volts. "Shocking."
2. The Johnson and Johnson First Aid Kit will rust if it becomes wet, which is unusual since it is a cardboard box.
3. Our ultra-equipped hunting jacket has some slight defects.
 - a. The twelve inch scythe is

worn in the upper breast pocket with the blade pointed out. Mr. Kink, however, wore the blade in, which resulted in slight physical pain when he bent over.

- b. Do not forget to remember that the World War II K-ration pack is 21 years old. It is advisable to open the K-ration pack with a can opener as the contents under pressure may explode.
- c. The plastic explosives was Mr. Kink's fatal move. He planted the explosives on the wrong locker door, and received 10 demerits for the faux pas.
- d. After blowing himself up, Mr. Kink found need of the shovel, which was inside his locker. Touche.
4. Since Mr. Kink did not follow directions his policy was declared invalid. Mr. Kink is out \$229.29. Tough break Mr. Kink, wherever you are.

Candystripers Helpful To All

By Jeanne Steele

Candystripping is one of the most prominent ways in which 'Huskie' girls give their services to others. That's the opinion of Shirley Peters (B-12), vice-president of the Future Medical Leaders Club.

"The purpose of Candystripping is to interest girls of high school age in careers of medicine, nursing, and medical technology," Shirley pointed out.

Shirley is the former vice-president of the Candystripers at Kaiser Foundation Hospital, in Panorama City.

She worked more than 40 hours a week at Kaiser during the summer. During school semesters, she works 4 hours a week as a Candystriper.

Shirley added that Candystripping is completely voluntary work. The requirements are as follows: a 'C' average, and the student must be between 15 and 17, (high school age). A student must give at least 75 hours of work per year, four hours a week. Girls have the chance of choosing the schedule they would like and can fulfill.

Aside from the experience received awards are also given. When a girl has given 50 hours of service, she receives her cap, with 100 hours she receives her Kaiser foundation emblem, with 150 hours she receives her American Hospital Association pin, at 175 hours she is allowed to work in 'Emergency,' after 200 hours she may work in O.R.

Student Parking Lot Always Overflows

By Tom Barnhart

Every weekday owners of automobiles arrive early, and sometimes later and quite often can't obtain a parking place at all in the student parking lot.

There are those students who leave home early just to have that choice of an easy-to-get-into, out-of parking place. They are the drivers that know just when to leave to get a regular place almost every day. Then there are the drivers who like to sleep in the morning and just to be able to nab that last parking place, or who don't get a place at all.

The student who arrives early has a variety of things to do while waiting for the passing bell to ring. He can put in that last minute of study for that important test. He can drain the car battery on "music to talk by" until the 8 a.m. bell rings. He can get that choice position and watch other owners file in, or he can

just go into class early for extra teacher instruction.

There's that student who morning after morning rises at the same time, takes his time and drives to school slowly and accurately, and seems to get that same place time and time again. Such students set up that automatic clock in their heads, and the mental clocks always seem to function the same way every morning. As a matter of fact, you early birds might just try to set your watches by observing these drivers.

Then there are those persons who need that last little minute before they tear themselves away from the house for six long hours and sometimes longer. In Bingville we do have a larger car ownership than in many schools, but remember we have to be thankful that we have what most schools don't have — a parking lot.

No Transportation Shortage For 13-Vehicle Wilson Clan

By Steve Hertz

"I don't smoke, drink or dance, but I collect cars." That is the explanation Mr. John Wilson, the auto shop instructor at North Hollywood, has for owning eight cars, a stationwagon, two buses, a truck and a jeep.

Mr. Wilson, who came to North Hollywood seven years ago after operating a garage for 15 years, has a wife, three sons and two daughters. The five driving members of the family find no shortage of transportation, with 13 vehicles in the neighborhood.

If you are interested in rare 1928 Model A's, Mr. Wilson owns four of them. Volkswagen sedans are also popular with Mr. Wilson. He owns two Volkswagen sedans and two Volkswagen buses.

By also owning a 1931 Ford Victoria, 1941 Cadillac fastback, 1953 Nash, 1954 Willy's jeep, 1955 Ford stationwagon, 1963 Ford pickup truck and a 1963 Ford Falcon Sprint, Mr. Wilson has a varied assortment of cars.

Driving to North Hollywood, Mr. Wilson frequently drives his 1953 Nash.

"The Trashy Nash is the only car the other members of the

family won't drive. Every morning we take a vote who is to take what car. I get outvoted so I'm stuck with the Nash," said Mr. Wilson, who admires the economy and handling characteristics of his \$35 investment.

Fixing up old cars is a favorite hobby for Mr. Wilson who believes that there is a lot of life left in most used cars.

Do you think your family needs another car? Mr. Wilson answered this question.

"Yes, 13 is a bad number and I have a daughter ready to drive, making a need for another car."

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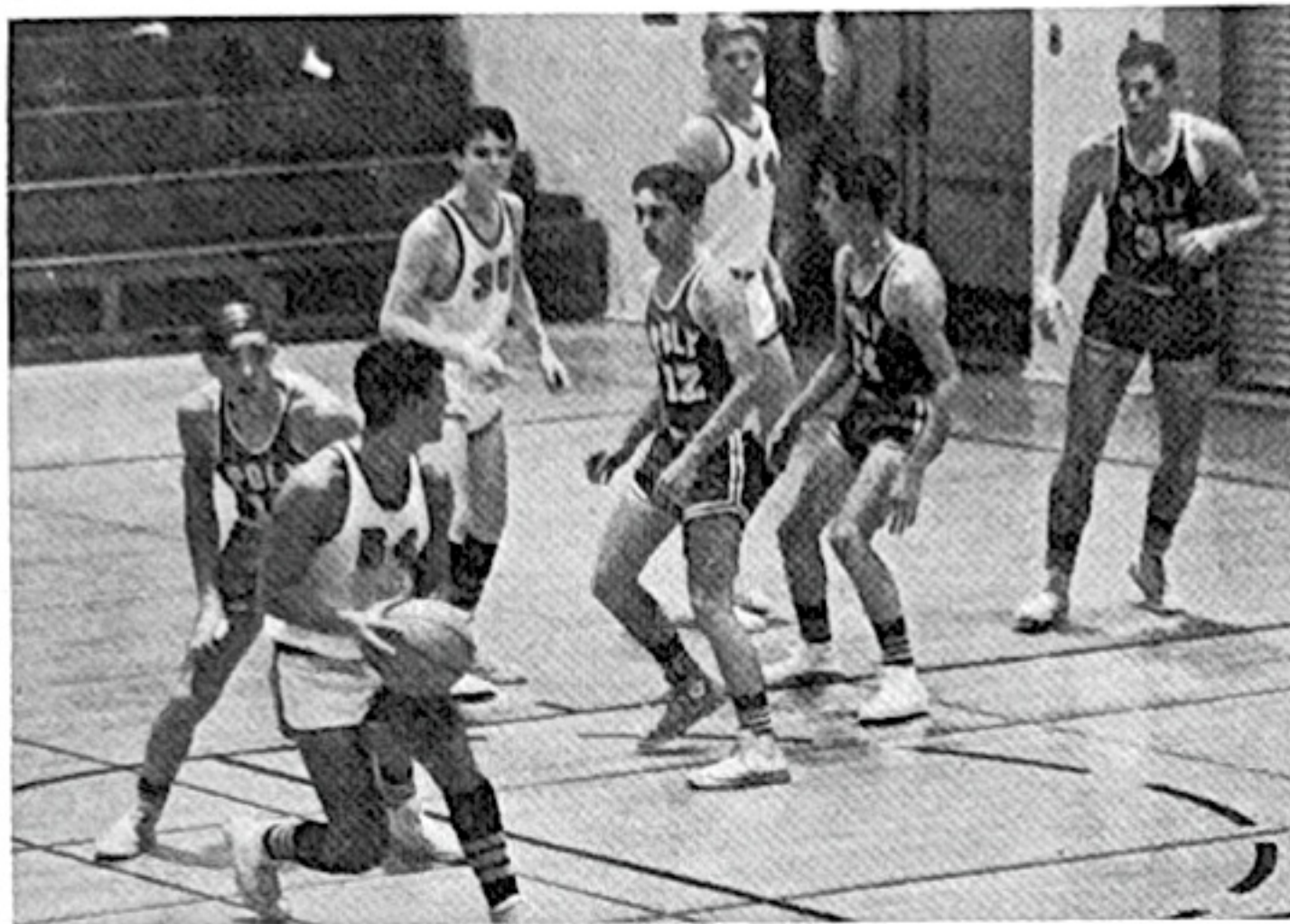
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LOOKING FOR AN OPENING against Poly is Huskie Paul Wesler at the top of the key. Roy Schwartz (24) is behind Paul while Tom Cummings (30) and Ken Burke (44) stand by. Seen at the extreme right is the Parrots' high scorer, Dave Malkin.

THE ARCADE Sports

N.H. Bees Wallop Spartans Play Grant Tonight 6:30

The North Hollywood Bee team, who will take on Grant tonight at 6:30, in the Huskie gym, defeated the Sylmar Spartans 63-43 November 16.

Coach Jim Malousis stated that he was happy with the win but didn't think his ball club played up to par. He cited Steve Adams and Barry Wasserman as outstanding players as they grabbed important rebounds in the game and made a fine appearance offensively.

The scoring was evenly distributed. Led by Bradley Maize with 14 points, Gary Arnold with nine, and John Barrett scoring eight, a determined Huskie team dominated the game throughout the four quarters which made it possible for the Bee rookies to see action and display the strength of the North Hollywood bench.

In the first half, the Spartans played extremely well as they were trailing at half time by just six points, 24-18. The Huskies were bigger and stronger than Sylmar but poor handling and floor violations prevented North Hollywood from running up even a bigger score.

Leading scorer for Sylmar was Fred Forrest with 12 points, fol-

lowed by Jack Harper with eight. Contributing to Sylmar's defeat was their excessive fouling. Three of the starting five for the Spartans fouled out.

Tonight the Huskies will battle the Grant Lancer Bees. Recent meetings between these two schools have showed tremendous desire on both sides, mainly due to the rivalry which has developed over the years. Game time is at 6:30 here at North Hollywood.

SPORTS LOG

TODAY FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3:

Night game. North Hollywood's basketball teams will face the Grant Lancers in a home game. The JV game will start at 6:30 and the Varsity will begin at 8:00.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8:

Huskies will battle San Fernando on their home court. Beginning times will be 2:30 for the JV's and 4 pm for the varsity.

Varsity 5 Edges Spartans Face Lancers Here Today

A spirited second half comeback combined with a thrilling overtime resulted in one of the most exciting Varsity basketball games of the year as the Huskie hoopsters edged the Sylmar Spartans, 67-66 at Sylmar on November 16.

Today's game will be against the Grant Lancers, one of the Huskies toughest foes this season.

Poor shooting and even poorer defense in the first period on the part of the Huskies put the Spartans ahead, 22-17. Sylmar guard John Yager chipped in 7 that period to lead his team. Bert Thornton and Ken Burke led the Huskies with six points each.

Sylmar caught fire in the second quarter and out-scored the locals 16-9 to take a 12-point lead into the locker room with them at thought that it was all over for half-time. Many spectators on hand the Huskies at this time.

The Huskie five came out running and pressing in the third quarter to close the gap to one point, 48-47. The locals caught fire in this period to out-score their opponents 21-10. Ken Burke led all scorers with seven points, followed by Paul Wesler, Roy Schwartz, and Rick Wheaton with four each.

The fourth quarter was a seesaw battle with both teams pressing hard. In the last minute it could have gone either way. With 10 seconds left and the score tied 58-58 the Huskies made a last ditch effort to squeeze out the victory, but Tom Cummings' shot, at sounding of the buzzer, failed to connect.

In the three-minute overtime, the Huskies scored first, but the lead was to change hands many times. Tom Cummings hit a clutch free throw to put the locals ahead by one. With 10 seconds remaining Sylmar gave the ball to its big gun, Lester Clay (their high man with 18 points) and he drove and missed the last shot of the game. Sylmar committed an offensive foul and the Huskies froze the ball for

the remaining seconds.

JAYVEES LOSE

A spirited Huskie Jayvee team staged a number of stirring comebacks but couldn't quite overtake Sylmar as they were bested, 59-55, for their first league loss of the season.

Ron Handzel played a fine all around game and ended up high scorer with 18 points. He, was assisted by Red Dixon with 11, Mike Mobley with 9, and Jody "The Rock" Breeden with 8.

The most stirring comeback in the second half came when Breeden led a spirited attack which pilled the locals even with Sylmar. Jody, playing the best game of his career, started the third period and responded with six points and seven assists. With three minutes remaining in the period, Jody tired and was taken out of the game for a rest. The big man was greeted by a standing ovation for his fine performance.

Unfortunately this wasn't enough as the JV's couldn't contain a hot shooting Sylmar guard, John Lester who notched 27 points to lead all scorers. The Huskies will play Grant today at home.

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Huskie Cees Slash Sylmar

A superb team effort was displayed last November 16 by the Huskie Cee basketball team as they came from behind to defeat Sylmar 36-33.

North Hollywood, who trailed 23-16 at half-time, and were behind as much as nine points in the third quarter, used their "bench" with great advantage as Sandy Kaminsky and Jim Blansfield each contributed four points apiece in the third period, sparking the Huskies, putting them right back into the game.

For the Huskies, Jeff Drobman turned in one of his finest performances as a Cee by scoring 16 points, to lead the team, and doing a good job on both the offensive and defensive boards.

Coach Jim Malousis of North Hollywood noted that he was very pleased with the way his club came back after being so far behind.

The ARCADE

NORTH HOLLYWOOD HIGH SCHOOL

January 29, 1965—North Hollywood, California

Orchestra and Band Perform in Concert

Jazz, band, and concert music was presented to the Student Body at a special assembly in the Auditorium, highlighting instrumental music by the orchestra and band under the direction of Mr. Robert Cole, Monday, January 25.

The performance gave students an opportunity to hear the talented members of the orchestra and

band. Featured was pianist John McAllister's playing of Rachmaninoff's Concerto in C Minor for Piano and Orchestra, First Movement Glinka's Overture to Ruslan and Ludmilla, while the band performed Carter's Symphonic Overture.

Although the instrumental units had not been practicing particularly for this assembly, this concert marked the culmination of their fine efforts this semester, which have included the Bach Festival, the Christmas program, and, of course, the excellent programs presented by the band during the half-time intermissions at the football games.

Because of the nature of the performance, only one assembly was given, fifth period, by invitation only.

CSF Culminates Successful Year

A "successful year of scholarship" and induction of new officers was taken care of last Tuesday as the California Scholarship Federation held its semi-annual breakfast.

The breakfast was attended by all of the CSF members and their sponsor, Mr. Moelter. The guests of honor included Mr. McLeod, Mr. Miller, Mrs. Jinks, Mrs. Cordell and Miss Heckerson.

The new officers: President, Sharon Eldred; Vice-President, Andre Affatato; Recording Secretary, Sue Carlton; Corresponding Secretary, Rona Gurekewitz; Historian, Larry Stein; and Treasurer, Vicki Adams were installed. A gavel was given to Mary Payne, the outgoing President, for her "splendid service."

A beautifully bound mathematics book was presented from CSF to our librarian, Mrs. Cordell, for the North Hollywood High School Library.

Due to a lack of a qualified person, the John A. Francis Memorial Award, given to the person who best exemplifies the ideals of CSF, was not given this semester, Mr. Moelter said.

Today's Arcade By Journalism 1

Today's edition of "The Arcade" was done in its entirety by the Period 1 Journalism class under the supervision of Mr. Stanley Slome, and in agreement with the Journalism 2 class of Period 2.

The editors of the individual pages were chosen by Mr. Slome. They are Douglas Dutton, page one; Greg Moline, page two; Glenn Vaughn, page three; and Bert Thornton, sports page.

VP Miller Plans First Sabbatical

On February 24, Boys' Vice-Principal Richard Miller will take his first sabbatical leave of his 20 years in education by visiting the free countries of Europe.

Mr. Miller, accompanied by his wife, will fly to Europe via the polar route. They will then pick up a Volkswagen in Copenhagen, Ger-

many. A trip to Europe has been his "life long ambition," and it will now be fulfilled.

The Vice-Principal has been at North Hollywood for two years and he will now miss the incoming spring semester.

His replacement is a man that is very familiar with the procedures here at North Hollywood. Mr. Frank Neugebauer had been Vice-Principal at North Hollywood for about six years. He then took his sabbatical leave and was replaced by our current vice-principal.

After the incoming V.P. left Bingville and returned from his sabbatical, he then became vice-principal of Chatsworth High School. Mr. Neugebauer will be here for one semester and then Mr. Miller will return next September to the vice-principalship.



FRANK NEUGEBAUER

Service Clubs Hold Banquets

The Escuderos and the Madrinas held separate banquets last Monday, January 25. The Escuderos had theirs at the "Queen's Arms," while a twin event was being held at the Sportmen's Lodge.

"We are not having any entertainment," said Richard Fern, president of Los Escuderos. The evening was highlighted by guest speaker, Mr. Frank Neugebauer, our one-time boys' vice principal. Mr. Neugebauer will return next semester as our "new" boys' vice principal.

Other events listed on the program for the Escudero banquet were elections for minor offices and the presence of the nine new members, Joel Kestenbaum, Leonard Daberne, Ron Spongberg, Dave Balkin, Steve Cron, Richard Fisher, Terry Taylor, Tony Savage and Paul Wesler, plus our two exchange students. "Exchange students are considered associate members," said Fern.

At the Sportsman's Lodge, the Madrinas were holding a similar event, at that banquet the new Madrina members provided the entertainment. The new members are Linda Ahlberg, Cathy Donley, Greta Granville, Joanne Ko-Ann, Janice Mallat, Pam Winslow, Elaine Plzso, Linda Haggard, Cindy Russell, Classa Hewitt, Gale Fernbaek, Nancy Wexler, Barbara Klugman, Joyce Gerstein, Janice Mason, Nancy Katzman, and Ronda Hoffman. Installation of minor officers and a speech from Miss Gwer Gamble, former president of Girls' League and Madrina and sister of our past Student Body President John Gamble, was on the program for the evening.

Both banquets were considered success by both presidents. Members from both left the banquet areas to begin a week of finals.

Mrs. Duggan to Retire

Mrs. Dorothy Duggan, coordinator of the English Department, is to retire in February, after 37 years of teaching at North Hollywood High School.

Mrs. Duggan came to North Hollywood in February, 1928. At the time, there were approximately 900 students. During the second 10 weeks of her first semester, she founded The Arcade, with the help of another teacher at North Hollywood. Both teachers had studied journalism in college. Mrs. Duggan acted as financial advisor of the paper.

The first edition of The Arcade, which was twice the size of our paper today, won many prizes, one of which was the Crombie Allens Award.

The El Camino was started in 1939, also by Mrs. Duggan. She worked alone on four annuals, and then temporarily quit. In 1942, Mrs. Duggan again was in charge of the El Camino. That 1942 annual, which was the first to have being the best annual in the na-a leather cover, won awards for tion.

As an experimental exchange teacher, Mrs. Duggan once taught at Evanston Township High School, in Evanston, Ill. That high school was then the best in the country, said Mrs. Duggan. There are now exchange teaching programs all over the world.

In 1937 there was a great flood

in the valley. Mrs. Duggan had been planning to show a film on floods to her classes the very day that the flood struck. North Hollywood High became a refuge for the many people left homeless during the flood. There were 1000 cots in the school's halls, and in Mrs. Duggan's room, which served as the hospital, come babies were born.

Mrs. Duggan acted as the head of the Social Studies and English Departments from 1937 to 1944. She then took a "vacation and just taught." She has now been the coordinator of the English Department since 1950.

Mrs. Duggan is now looking forward to retirement. She plans to make her home in Apple Valley and travel around the world.

HUSKIES REPRESENT BINGVILLE ON TV

Dave Balkin, Peter Hartsman, and John Marcus have been chosen to represent NHHS on KNXT's Scholarquiz Saturday, February 27 at 5 p.m. The team will also include Eric Henrikson, Dev Napoli and Richard Spier.

The seven students were chosen from a group of 20 candidates. These students then competed for the top spots. They were tested on questions which dealt mainly with history, literature, music, and art.

Running: Is There An Easier Way?

The spring semester is almost upon us, and with it comes one of the most dreaded experiences a student may endure. We refer to the mayhem of "running" for classes.

This form of registration is not entirely popular with the students because of the fact that it is so confusing. Most people are used to the straightforward approach of pre-registration in which various classes assemble on different days in one location to plan their programs. The advantage of this over "running" is that a student doesn't have to wait in line for a necessary class, only to find that it is closed. Often, such classes are only offered one period. By the time the student has re-worked his schedule, many of his classes have closed. Also the efficiency of one person signing cards for 150 students for five different classes seems to be open to challenge.

In many instances, the student cannot arrange his program to accommodate all the required subjects and electives he had planned to take. He teachers prepare for the coming semester. If we did not "run" for classes, an IBM machine might be used for programing, and students of Principals is now studying this problem.

Principal Norman B. McLeod would like students to have three days during the semester in which to pre-register, but unfortunately the Board of Education does not allow sufficient time for this. The three-day semester break cannot be utilized because the Board of Registration declared that that particular Monday would be a "pupil free" day. The teachers prepare for the coming semester. If we did not "run" for classes, an IBM machine might be used for programing, and students would be placed in classes not necessarily of their choice. A committee of Principals is now studying this problem.

It seems that a simpler and more effective means of registration can be devised. Maybe in the near future a new and better means of registration will be put to use.

—Mike Epstein

New Honor Being Offered by CSF

All active CSF members are encouraged to start working now for a new honor being given to that member who proves himself worthy in scholarship, citizenship, and school service.

The John A. Francis Memorial Award is a perpetual plaque upon which will be placed each semester the name of that CSF member who best exemplifies the ideals of the Scholastic Society and of Mr. John A. Francis, former sponsor of CSF.

These ideals are high scholarship, service to the scholarship society and to the students of the

school, and good citizenship. It is stressed that the person needn't be a graduating member of CSF nor president of the organization.

This person shall be selected by the members of the Scholastic Society who shall write on a secret ballot the name of that person they feel to be deserving. The votes shall be tabulated by the CSF sponsor, who must approve the choice.

Finally, the name of the person chosen will be kept secret until the CSF breakfast at the end of the semester, when the award is presented.

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International Singers HiLite North Hollywood Sport Nites

BY CHUCK SPEERS

Featured among this semester's Sport Nite entertainment was a nine-member folk group known as "The International Singers."

Led by two North Hollywood students, Joby Shinoff and Rich Capalbo, the "Internationals," composed of seven boys and two girls, sing songs from various nations and countries throughout the world. The group, organized last summer, has been billed with such popular artists such as "Joe and Eddie" and Doby Gray and at present is busy recording its first album for Columbia Records. The LP is slated to be issued in June.

The Heritage Singers

Originally named "The Heritage Singers," "The Internationals" expanded to nine, added a bass, an extra banjo, four guitars and an autoharp, and have since appeared at virtually every major college and university in the Southern California area. They have also sung

at a number of well known folk-singing spots including The Troubadour and The Garret, and have played for several private engagements.

The "Internationals" are all students, representing high schools and colleges throughout the valley. The group does all its own arranging and puts a great deal of effort into discovering the odd unusual foreign songs that make up their repertoire.

Next June, "The International Singers" will be appearing on the ABC television show "Shindig." A cross-country tour has also been planned for the summer and possibly a trip to Japan and Australia following it.

The members of the group besides Joby and Rick are Kit Bengler, Linda Hughes, and John Richardson, Wayne Allwine and Bob Steele on the banjo, Chris Cassidy on the 12-string guitar, and Larry Brown who plays the bass.

Tragedy of Mike Jones

BY RON RASKIN

It was a clear, silent, and serene night and all was dark. Suddenly, there was a sound of screeching brakes and a loud crashing of steel and the sound of shattering glass breaking the stillness of the night. The sound faded into the night and was lost forever, never to be heard again.

The following day you read in the morning paper, "Mike Jones killed in car accident." What!! Mike Jones was one of your best companions. You close your eyes and wonder if it is a dream and then open them with the bold face of the headlines staring you in the face. It was telling how he was racing his Corvette against another friend's Cobra and, in the excitement, it happened. He ran a red light, then ran head on into a diesel truck. It was all over in seconds.

Mike Jones was a star athlete at North Hollywood in track and football. He will never play either of them again. Sadness hit North Hollywood High at the loss of Mike, both a top scholar and athlete who snuffed out his life by trying to create his own excitement and make life different.

Other students may forget Mike Jones now that he's gone, but his grieving parents will never forget him.

Mike's a fictitious student, but he could be real. The accident could be real. The sad throbbing in the hearts of his parents and friends could also be real.

Remember, when you sit in the drivers seat, behind the wheel, and start the motor, your and other people's lives are in YOUR hands.

Stein Speaks

BY DON STEIN

As well-worn as this may sound, it does seem like only yesterday since I took my oath of office as Student Body President. Twenty weeks have flashed past my eyes since then, and it is hard for me to realize that my job is coming to a close. I will not try to say or prove that everything has gone the way I would have wished it would—because it hasn't; but I will say that my experiences on Student Council have proven to be exciting and have given me much insight into how a governmental body truly works.

I've had my share of disappointments and my share of happy moments, each teaching me and those who worked with me something we can put to use throughout life's path.

Someone once said that a leader is blessed who has not sought the high places, but who has been drafted into service because of his ability and willingness to serve. I sincerely feel that Cliff Rediger, the next Student Body President possesses these blessings and I wish him all the good luck he richly deserves. I hope that he can get the Student Body to be a more cohesive group that can give forth much spirit. At the present I feel we are a little lacking in school spirit. If he succeeds, it would be a magic potion to our high school.

I must say that I have enjoyed these twenty weeks and have been rewarded with an experience that I can never forget. I would like to thank all of the Administration for their guidance, and especially Mr. Ventresca, for his understanding and encouragement. I wish to North Hollywood, a school I've saved a place in my heart for, much success and good fortune. Thank you everyone.

BY DENNIS PARKER

Maria Callas is, as many critics claim, the greatest Carmen of our time. But alas, she's also well into her singing prime. In choosing Carmen, Mme. Callas has selected that role that best suits her peculiar temperament but which often exceeds her vocal capabilities.

The Gypsy Song is perhaps the most difficult aria in the opera, and me Callas makes it sound as if her voice is by-passing her throat, giving the aria a nasal sound. On the other hand, however, in "Habancera" in the first act she proves herself Carmen. As Kupferberg states in the Herald Tribune, "She conveys the idea that Carmen is out to get her man, or rather, her men."

A word for the rest of the cast: It's dull. The diction is perfect, and the stars are well known, but somehow they just don't manage to cut ice. Gedda is fine as Don Jose, but Jan Peerce, in the Rise Stevens version is much better. The rest, Cales as Morales, Massard as Escamillo, and Guiot as Micaelo, will do. The job of conducting is well handled by George Pretre, who makes the Von Karajan-Price sound dull, overplayed, and loud.

If one were to compare the Callas Carmen with the near infinite number of other versions, you'd have to rate it very high. The Price version is dull and uninspired, De Los Angeles is too much of a lady for the role, and the others are exactly that, a multitude of others. The one exception is the Rise Stevens Carmen. Hers is the definite Carmen. She's seductive and she's got the voice to sing the role.

My Own Fright: A Blind Date

BY JERI TAYLOR

It can happen to the best of us. Your Mother meets an old school friend while shopping. This friend is always someone she has not seen in years, and inevitably this friend has a son just your age. Mother returns home with the happy news of the blind date she arranged.

All pleading is in vain. Since you never do homework anyway, that excuse isn't accepted. She also says you will just have to miss the thrilling Tiddly-Wink Championship Tournament on T.V. You are doomed; there is no way out.

Naturally, she didn't see the boy or even a picture. The image forming in your mind is frightening. A short, pimply, buck toothed boy who dresses sloppily and stutters is how you picture X.

The fateful day quickly arrives. You awaken with a terrible, although physiological stomach-ache. Unfortunately your mother cures it when she opens a dark, evil smelling bottle of medicine. As you're getting ready, a final effort is made. Perhaps if you slip in the shower and break your arm... no luck. All that happens is the new tile is cracked.

There's a knock on the door. Taking a deep breath you throw it open. Shock! There stands the tallest, handsomest, and best dressed boy you've ever seen.

At least that is how the Grimm Brothers would finish this tale. As for the real ending, we will never know. The boy, being more cowardly than you, never does show up.

Stockings Make Fashion News

BY DEBBIE FARKAS

Have you noticed the profound change that has come over girls' legs?

Legs no longer look like legs. They look like tree trunks, games of tic tac toe, or maybe a rare tropical disease that needs immediate attention.

They are decorated with everything from diamonds to flowers and bugs. They are plaid or striped like a zebra.

They come in all colors, textures and patterns you can think of.

This latest development in feminine fashion must come as quite a blow to the average male leg watcher. The new stockings will probably scare him away, rather than attract him.

And if he can't watch legs, what will he watch?

Husky Graduates Look Forward to the Future

BY SHARON HOISCH

Now that graduation is over, many Huskies leave here with different futures in mind.

After high school, many students will be continuing their education at a local college, some will be traveling to other states to attend

college, or some will be traveling just for the excitement. Some students may even be starting a career to support themselves for the rest of their lives.

Here are some of the future plans of the present Senior A class of Winter '65.

Don Stein, Student Body President: "I'm going to attend UCLA in February and major in Political Science or Accounting. I have maintained a 3.4 average through high school and hope I can maintain the same average at college.

Paul Bowen, Senior A Class President: "I plan to attend Pierce College in February where I'm going to major in the fields of math and science. I'm also going to hold a part-time job to earn some spending money for my tour of the United States this summer. After a two year stay at Pierce, I plan to transfer to USC and further my education."

Nancy Gold, Senior A Girl's Vice President: "I intend to further my education at U.C.L.A. and major in the fields of sociology and psychology. I'm really looking forward to living on campus, because I feel it will be easier for me and also I will be able to meet more people and get better acquainted with the school and its surroundings. Going to the University is quite a big step in my life and I hope I will use the advantage to the best of my ability."

THE OUTSIDE SCENE

BY PAT DOBBS

Birmingham High seems to have found a great solution to the clean campus drive. They call it "Operation Pigstye." The plan involves the custodians not cleaning up the school's lunch area and campus. Unless the students make a greater effort in picking up their trash, they will have to "live and wallow in it."

A box buried in the cornerstone of Glendale High 42 years ago has been recovered from its resting place and opened. It was found during the demolition of the auditorium and administration offices.

"Peyton Place" was chosen as the top show at Gardena High during a recent television program poll with "Bewitched" running a very close second. It might be interesting to do the same thing at North Hollywood.

Poly has acquired something new, lovely Suzanne Elbaz from Rabat, Morocco. She is visiting the United States on a four-year visa.

The popcorn lady at Dorsey High received the limelight in a previous Dorseygram for her outstanding service selling popcorn to the students at lunch. That's pretty corny!

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Spikers Hope For Better Year

Next semester's track team is anticipating "a better season than last year," according to Coach Doug Gerhart. Lettermen from last year's Varsity, Bee and Cee teams are filling this year's squad.

Sportslight

BY KEN LIVESAY

Sports officials, to most people, are all bumbling blindmen with no more ability to "ref" a game than a paraplegic with bifocals. However, this reporter doubted it, and went right to the top to interview Mr. Bob Herrold, who Coach Cadwell says "is the best ref in Southern California."

Mr. Herrold has been officiating for 11 years. He attended a school for officials run by the Southern California Basketball Association, of which every official must be a member. He was required to pass several written tests as well as a practical in which you actually officiate a game with critics and hecklers in the stands. He said:

"I learned that hecklers couldn't really bother you, otherwise you wouldn't be doing it."

Some people try to needle him into getting mad, but Bob just treats all comments as a joke. But he doesn't hear many because "you can't have rabbit ears out there without losing track of the game."

"If fans really got to you, than the game would get out of hand. You have to have command of the game and the respect of the players to keep it from turning into a mess."

New Jackets Set For NH Athletes

Something new will be seen on our campus this coming semester in sports attire for our athletes. This innovation is a light tan jacket with a blue and gray stripe. It also bears a North Hollywood insignia and the name of the wearer's sport.

The jackets, which are typical of many worn on college campuses, are due to arrive sometime next week. The plans for the jackets were originated by the letterman's Club. However, any Huskie athlete is eligible to wear one. The cost of the garment is \$5.25. Orders were taken last week for this semester's shipment of jackets.

The insignia is similar to the North Hollywood letter. It will be an "H" with a smaller "N" superimposed. If the wearer has been out for two sports, he may indicate both of them on the jacket.

Steve Auerbach, second team All-League football last year, is returning for what should be another fine season, running the low hurdles and/or sprints. Greg Tropea, who turned in consistently fine marks in the broad jump, will also return. His best last year was a jump of 22.5. Russ Nannerallo will head the shotput department.

Hope to Top 6 Feet

Steve McLeod and Larry Swenson are both hoping to jump 6 feet or better in the high jump, and Alan Friedman, a fine "440" and 100-yd. dash man will again be here to run for the Huskies. He ran a 51.8 in the "440" and a 10.1 in the 100-yd. dash last season.

The season's relay team will try to equal if not better last year's team that climaxed a tremendous season by winning the Coliseum Relays in 3:02.4. Four of last year's runners are returning—Rick Butler, Steve Auerbach, Greg Tropea, and Alan Friedman.

Possibly moving up to Varsity from the Bee and Cee teams will be Chris Campbell, 660; Charles Presson, high jump; Stan Cockrell, broad jump; Steve Swope, sprints; Rafael Franco, sprints; and Steve Nicolaides, sprints.

Husky Swim Team to Start '65 Workouts

Preparation for the 1965 swimming season will get under way in mid-February as the swim team will begin daily workouts at the Burbank Swim Academy.

With the help of three returning lettermen and some good new prospects, Coach Albrow Lundy hopes to build a well balanced squad that will improve on last year's Varsity third place finish.

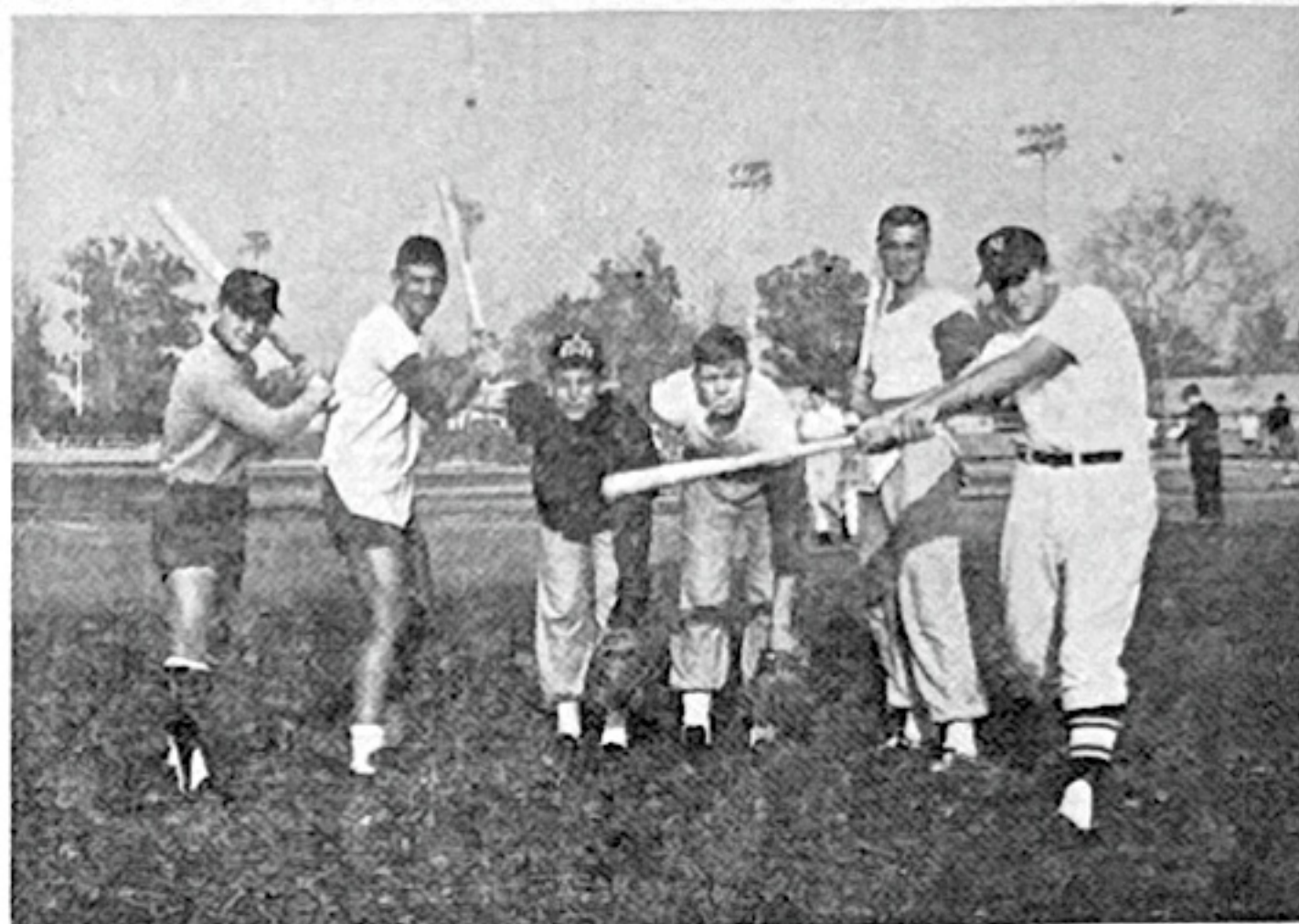
Returning Varsity lettermen are Ray Gann, backstroke and relay; John Drew, 400-yd. freestyle; and Eckhardt Ullrich, 100 yd. breaststroke. These three will provide the nucleus of this year's squad.

Coming up from last year's Bee team to lend a helping hand are: Robert Forman, breaststroke and freestyle; Mark Goodwin, 200-yd. freestyle; Chuck Hosmer, 100-yd. freestyle; Paul Williams, butterfly; Cliff Rediger, backstroke; and Leslie McCreary.

The Husky swimmers will open up their season on March 15 when they meet San Fernando.

He that composes himself is wiser than he that composes books.

—Benjamin Franklin



RETURNING LETTERMEN forming the nucleus for this year's Varsity nine are, from left: Joe Daley, shortstop; Paul Wesler, third base; Terry Taylor, pitcher; Ken Burke, pitcher; Tom Orsini, outfield; and Russ Gordon, catcher. Missing is Pete Arnold.

7 Returning Lettermen Boost Baseball Prospects

Seven returning lettermen will provide the nucleus for this year's baseball squad. With almost a whole defense along with a couple of pretty good pitchers returning from last year's Varsity, the outlook is promising.

Returning lettermen are: Ken (Stoney) Burke and Terry Taylor, two hard throwing right-hand hurlers; Russ Gordon, right-handed, hitting catcher (may be used at first base this year). Paul Wesler of NH basketball fame, shortstop and utility infielder; returning from the hot corner is Pete "Howdy Doody" Arnold; Returning outfielders are hard-hitting Tom Orsini and "always" hitting Joe Daley.

Stoney Burke, a 10th grader last year, had a 2-win and 2-loss record with a strikeout average of better than eight men a game. Stoney this year will probably be the team's starting hurler.

Joe Daley, who copies much of his style from the great Willie Mays, is going to be returning for his third year of Varsity ball. He led the club in hitting for the past two seasons. As a 10th grader, he hit .333 and followed with a .325 average as a Junior. He made second team East Valley all-league both seasons.

Coach Ron Botchan has great expectations for this year's Varsity Nine and the club to be battling San Fernando for the EVL title.

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The ARCADE

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Former Queen Returns; Crowns Next Generation

"My Fair Lady" was the theme of North Hollywood High School's annual Girls' League Winter Festival, January 11, 7 p.m. in the auditorium.

The highlight of the evening was the coronation of Queen Greta Granville by Mrs. Joanne Granville, Greta's mother and former festival queen.

Attendants elected by the girls in their respective grades were

Linda Haggard, Cathie Noyes, Kathie Hall, Mary Sutton, Marie Chung and Mary Webb.

Also announced as attendants were Debby Hoisch, Robin Munro, Toni Folkert, Sue Paul, Nancy Munro and Geri Rotella.

The welcome was given by Mary Sutton, Girls' League president, followed by the presentation of this semester's Girls-of-the-Month and Sylvia Schur, North Hollywood High's foreign exchange student from Argentina.

The newly elected Girls' League officers were Kathie Hall, president; Janet Manolson, vice-president; Tina Boys, corresponding

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Council Installation Set for Wednesday

Sharon McCall, newly elected student body president, will be installed at the semi-annual installation assembly, Wednesday, January 26, in the auditorium.

Installing Miss McCall, along with the other members of her council for next semester, will be Dan Stein, student body president of Winter '65 and now a student at UCLA. Once installed, Sharon will be presented with a gavel, the symbol of her office, by retiring president, Steve McLeod.

Doug Dutton, retiring veep, will have the honor of presenting Steve with a plaque representing a semester of fine work. Other retiring student body officers are Sharon McCall, secretary, and Steve Cron, treasurer.

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Student Body Prexy-Elect Plans For Next Semester

By Dennis Gage

Sharon McCall, the first female Student Body president in approximately 18 years, has many plans to make the coming semester more enjoyable and profitable for the Student Body.

Sharon plans to have the A-10 Class sponsor a dance the second week of the new semester. It will be held in the gym and will have a top name band. The dance's main function will be to welcome the new B-10's into Bingville, but all of the student body will be invited.

Speaking about "Bing"-ville, Bing Crosby has promised to come

to the North Hollywood campus as soon as he finds an open date, Sharon said.

At the Blue Chip Stamp assembly, you might look forward to seeing the Righteous Brothers, Bill Cosby, or the Smothers Brothers. In any case, outside entertainment is almost a promise, Sharon noted.

Also, at the activity card assembly, you might find outside entertainment. One possibility is the Associations, a singing and comedy group.

Sharon plans to create a public relations Committee to help reduce

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Where the Action Will Be Senior's Grad Night Party

Knollwood Country Club in Granada Hills, is the scene of the Senior A's Grad Night January 27.

Sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Association of North Hollywood High, the Grad Night will start off with a six-course dinner for the Senior A's and their dates and will end with breakfast in the morning.

Entertainment will be provided by a band which will be on hand for four hours. A movie, starring Julie Andrews, "The Americanization of Emily," will be shown.

Tickets for the affair are \$9. They went on sale January 13 in the Student Store.



GRADUATION will cost the Arcade two staff members. They are Bert Thornton, editor-in-chief, at left, and Doug Dutton, associate and news editor. Thornton will attend USC and Dutton plans to start at the University of California at Santa Barbara.



Big Day Awaits W '66 Grads

On Thursday, January 27, at 4 p.m. in the Boys' Gym, 180 Senior A's will feel the fear and probably the sadness that all graduating students before them have felt.

The Illyrians will march out to "Pomp and Circumstance," played by the orchestra. Then the class president, Paul Wesler, will call the roll. Three students will speak

on the subject, "To Thine Own Self Be True", which is also the Illyrian's class motto. These speakers are Doug Dutton, Steve McLeod, and Diane Nace. The speakers were chosen in a process of elimination by Principal Norman B. McLeod, Boys' Vice-Principal, Richard Miller, Girls' Vice-Principal Mrs. Theresa Jinks, Mr. Joseph Coughlin, Coordinator of the English Department, Mrs. VonHelf, Senior A sponsor and Mrs. Kaplan. The valedictorian, Dana Tully-Smith, will also speak at the ceremonies.

The Ephebian — Doug Dutton, Paul Wesler, and Cathy Donley will be given honorable mention in the program. Also, the students graduating with high honors and honors will be given mention.

In the finale of the ceremony, the president of student body, Steve McLeod, will lead the Illyrians in their last singing of the Alma Mater.

Exchange Student Finishes Semester

Sylvia Schur, exchange student from Argentina, is now completing her first semester at North Hollywood. Sylvia will remain here another semester, at the home of Sue and Robin Myers.

For the past five months, Sylvia has accomplished a great deal. With only a limited knowledge of our language, she came to the United States and sufficiently mastered our language and customs. On two occasions this semester Miss Schur has shown here ability to speak before audiences, and she plans to give more speeches next semester. Also, Sylvia has been entertained at Edwards AFB and the San Fernando Mission.

Visits to Marineland, the Wax Museum, Knott'sberry Farm and the San Diego Zoo are included in Sylvia's plans for next semester. In addition, she will continue her studies with classes in history, CAP, English composition, choir and ceramics.

Miss Stoakes, coordinator of the exchange program, said that this semester was a success. Sylvia shares this feeling, and hopes to enjoy next semester as much as this one.

HUSKIE HAPS

Friday, January 21:

Finals periods 2 and 5

Monday, January 24:

Finals periods 1 and 4. CSF Breakfast, 7:30 a.m. Senior Farewell Assembly, period 2, Athletic Banquet, 5:00 p.m. GAA Banquet, 5:30 p.m.

Wednesday, January 26:

Installation Assemblies, period 2, A, B, & C.

Thursday, January 27:

Report Cards circulated periods 4, 5, and 6 Graduation exercises at 4 p.m.

Friday, January 28:

Minimum day. Report cards circulated periods 1, 2, and 3.

Finals Mean Pressure

Pressure of grades on students, teachers, and parents reach an all time high as finals come into sight. The rat race of high school life springs upon us in full effect. The last minute effort of students to cram, study, and sad to say, cheat, can be seen by the bags under their eyes. The strain is hard. Up to the point of no return the student takes it all in stride. The parents and teachers step up their pace in reminding students to space their studying. The teacher must also remind himself to have plenty of time for correcting papers.

Then it comes, "the point of no return." The day before your first finals has arrived. The pressure is on. You meet it with glazed eyes (due to lack of sleep), and a sweater full of cheat notes, (due to lack of brains). All this of course could be avoided by spacing your studying wisely. But, as we all know, today's youth is too busy with more important endeavors, like watching Batman, playing Batman and reading Batman. Once your first finals are over you have reached the status of a pro. You can now meet your other finals with the same lack of ability as you met your first ones. Then with a final happy groan, you're glad finals are finally over.

A week or so later you are met with another disaster. One so disastrous it is not mentioned in the Department of National Disasters; report cards. Your first reaction is to leave town. No such luck. All means of transportation require money. After you have tried fainting, there comes the realization that you are just going to have to face the penalty for not studying. As you go from class to class the question of why there are report cards, schools, teachers, and other evil devices enters your mind. Then the answer appears before you: you haven't got the slightest idea.

While in a fit of hysterics you are met with some of the most brilliant statements of our time. Students who take every report card as a check or bank statement are overheard to say, "I must have mommy raise the price of an A to five dollars." Your friends are now holding you back from your unwarranted attack on this overly rich person. With one more remark like, "Only five A's and a B, I'll never get to college," and you can feel your ulcers starting to come.

Then you realize that it is not all that important after all. Besides you always wanted to go to college in Upper Mongolia. Special privileges which were not open to you before now stand gloriously in front of you.

It only takes a little action on your part to avoid these problems that arise if one fails to study and work for better grades. A little effort on your part and the college of Upper Mongolia will have to get along without you.

Clean Campus Revisited

Students at North Hollywood High have recently had a great award presented to them. This particular award is not in the form of a loving cup nor a statuette; rather, it is the praise of every visitor to the Bingville campus. Students have received this praise for doing something which few schools have succeeded in doing: they have successfully kept the school clean and relatively free of litter.

In doing this students have not only proven that they are not "a bunch of slob," but they have also shown everyone that they are ready to face the trials of adulthood. They have, in effect, shown everyone that teenagers are not as irresponsible as some people may tend to believe.

Students of any school have a responsibility to the school which goes much further than going to "cheer on" the football team, or attending an occasional dance. The school spirit to which people so often refer is not really what it is so often thought to be. Some students don't like football; others just don't want to dance. Any student, however, who has any real school spirit proves it by taking pride in his school's appearance. North Hollywood students have done just that.

When told of the efforts of the student body to keep the school clean, the question is invariably asked, what did the administrators and teachers threaten to do if the campus was not kept clean? The adult supervisors threatened nothing.

It is obvious, from the lack of any test of this threat on the part of the students, that the possibility of a loss of nutrition was not the reason for the clean campus. Perhaps the real reason lies in the fact that students are tired of being called immature and irresponsible. They want to be respected and have found a good way of gaining the respect of others.

Classics Give Amusement While Recording Diversities

By Mariano Mauro

As Sergeant Rock is fighting off 200 krauts single-handed, on the shelf above Superman is dying from Kryptonite and Little Lulu has finished her last lolly-pop. Some adventures cost 12 cents, others 25, but...

What are comics really worth? Think how valuable comics are in displaying the advance of our culture.

Art and words used 10 years ago were very different from those now in use. For example "All Star Comics" had a story entitled, "A Cure For the World," in the

fall of 1944. Pictures of Abraham Lincoln and Beethoven were on the cover. Such legendary characters as Wonder Woman and Johnny Thunder were involved along with Mr. Terrific who displayed the words "Fair Play" on his chest.

Even as newspapers give the people what they want, the comics do their best in the same way to attract attention. This literature sets the standard of excellence and represents the generation. Comments like "sure to become a classic" expresses the editor's opinion.

"What is this generation coming to?" parents ask. Who knows? Maybe this generation will produce a comic that will compete with the front page of a newspaper if more facts are added.

The Senior: He Is Changed Now

... or A-12 or whatever you call him. He's a "man" on his last legs in high school, and is just about ready to go out into the world and face college, the Army, or the Peace Corps. He doesn't feel any older than when he walked down the halls three years ago and asked where room 143 was. But, looking down at the B-10's, he knows he has aged, and knows he is the pinnacle of sophistication at the ripe old age of 17.

The senior is a composite of the great men of our time: Hugh Hefner, Alfred E. Neuman, and James Bond. On the weekends, he spends his time eating and sleeping and working—if necessary. But it is because time is running out on him. He realizes the free ride that he has in high school is just about over, and soon he will not be a snickering spectator to the adult world; he will be part of it.

This gives the senior a more serious attitude than he has had before. Now he must face the possibility of going to work. He is not overjoyed by this prospect and wonders if his counselor or Mr. Miller might have had a point somewhere in the last three years, a point that he has missed.

But one thing is sure: he is a senior, and he has changed.

'Tenth Victim' Shot

By Marc Rubel

"The Tenth Victim" concerns itself with our society in the future. It is an Italian movie. Has to be. Marcello Mastroianni is in it. Also starred is Miss Ursula Andress, a most memorable figure to Bond fans.

The plot (what there is of it) shows a modern society where warlike inclinations have been eliminated by a ritual known as "The Great Hunt." The idea is that certain people take turns being the hunter (killer) and the victim (killed). A victim can turn the tables on the hunter and kill him. Once one has reached a goal of killing ten victims, he is declared a national hero and lives happily ever after.

Confused? Most of the film was confusing. A wild movie where gadgets for death matches Bond kill for kill. Reaching the limits of the obscure, the valid satire is hidden in the razzle-dazzle. About the only worthwhile things in the film is the "mismatch" of pop art, futuristic architecture, and a collection of comic-book classics like Batman, Flash, and Mighty Mouse.

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N H Huskie Status Seekers Found All Around Campus

By Linda Oliver

In the halls of North Hollywood High recently, many students have been discovered parading a variety of status symbols. It is now the age when a person's material possessions have become indicators of his social status.

Just look around you and you will find all sorts of status seekers.

There are those students who believe status is having a girlfriend who looks like Tuesday Weld, or a boyfriend like Paul Newman.

Then there is the person who feels status is long blond hair, hip hugger skirts, boys' polka dot blouses, white boots, or homemade jewelry.

It has also been discovered that some N H boys imagine status is a car in the process of being taken apart, or grease under the fingernails.

Continuing this search of acceptance seekers, it is found that many Bingville girls believe status are eyes lined with india ink and shadowed with water color, or status is a pierced ear.

Then there is the person who thinks status is having hundreds of friends. These people never go anywhere without their comrades. In this category are the students who conceive status as a date every Friday and Saturday night.

Along with these examples, you may discover nonstatus symbols as well, such as an "A" in drivers training or English, a 3.00 grade point average, keeping good hours, or having that clean-cut "All-Am-

erican look".

The status seeker will always be in existence, but his symbol will change with the times. A visit to North Hollywood High a year from now will show only a different set of status standards.

Huskies in Rush To Enroll Again

By Jonathan Drexler

"Haste maketh waste," wrote the early English poet John Heywood in 1564. Well, all due admiration to Mr. Heywood for writing such lasting words, but it is possible that they might never have been written at all had he attended North Hollywood High. For Huskies have the system known as "running for classes", and each year it is used, it seems to contradict his statement's validity.

As a matter of fact, Mr. Kisling, one of the counselors in charge of the "running for classes" system, says that the reason for its use is its speed.

"Pre-registration would take longer than the three days we are given," he explained, but added that there are other methods that could be used if some adjustments were to be made.

An effort to find some of those methods was made by Student Congress a few weeks ago. Doug Dutton, president of the Student Congress, says that two main ideas for change were submitted. One of them, for a computer, is already in practice in some of the larger high schools. The plan was ultimately vetoed because of the cost, but Dutton admits that it has been ruled out completely.

The other ideas submitted to Student Congress is for pre-registration. Although he believes it has possibilities for the future, Mr. Kisling explained that it is quite impossible now because of the short three day vacation between semesters.

"They are trying to extend the periods quite a bit longer," he added, "so that we could use the other system." He said, however, that until the vacation is extended, the same system will probably be retained that has been employed for the last 25 years.

So it appears that on at least one occasion, haste does not make waste, and shall continue not to for at least one year into the future. And, therefore, if John Heywood had attended North Hollywood High, there might have been a few words added to his lasting proverb to make it read, "Haste maketh waste, except when running for classes."

Lost: A Fringed Surrey

By Caroline Walker

Has anyone seen "a surrey with fringe on top" cruising down the freeway lately? The NHHS Music Department is in desperate need of one.

The surrey is a necessary prop for the production of "Oklahoma!" to be presented sometime in May. Unfortunately, surreys are scarce (we live in a horseless age), but this won't deter the Music Department.

"Except for the surrey, Oklahoma! will present no major problems as the costumes are simple and the set will be rented," commented Mr. Joel Harry, choir director. Mr. Harry feels there are many parts that will provide excellent opportunities for talented students at North Hollywood.

"Oklahoma!", which opened in 1943, can be said to be the first musical ever written where the music does not interrupt the show. The story is based on the play "Green Grow the Lilacs," an Am-

erican folk story. The hero is Curly, a cowboy, and the heroine is Laurey, a farm girl. Naturally there is a villain, Jud Fry, a rough, surly farmhand. The role of Jud, Mr. Harry feels, "is a fine opportunity for a dramatic actor."

Interwoven throughout the plot is the story of a cute, uninhibited girl named Ado Annie. She adds a humorous touch while trying to solve the problem of finding a husband.

"Oklahoma" has something for everyone — good plot, good music, good dancing and good fun and naturally a "happily-ever-after-ending."

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Here is a poll of the current chart-breakers as well as the cream of the crop in new releases favored by Huskies:

1. No Matter What Shape (Your Stomach's In) — T Bones
2. Sounds of Silence — Simon and Garfunkel
3. Up Tight — Stevie Wonder
4. My World is Empty Without You — The Supremes
5. My Baby Loves Me — Martha and the Vandellas

Here 'N There

By Janet Manolson

Marshall High presented an assembly featuring the man on the Quaker Oats box. He spoke about the American he knows best — guess who?

Three reporters on the Carson High School paper attended a press conference at 'It's Boss'. They argued and joked with stars like Donna Loren and Gary Lewis, and all the KFWB disc jockeys.

Lapel High, in Indiana, bought a jukebox. Purpose: dancing at lunch for the students.

Mineola High has three parties competing in elections. The Fourmost, the Fourscore, and the GO party. Candidates run on party platforms, like the real thing.

Eagle Rock High boasts the Rose Queen, Carol Cota, as an alumna. Mrs. Nina Hardy, teacher at Costa Mesa High School appeared in the Who's Who of American Women

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Resolution and Willingness; Success Story for Feinman

By Henrick Gille

How would you like to be the one in charge of the layout of the division pages for the school yearbook, the El Camino? If you have perseverance of spirit, a humble soul, and a dogged determination to please, you might make the grade.

Darlene Feinman (A-11) is an example of such a person. She also possesses an indefinable quality that makes her successful where others might fail. But even with all these assets she still has worries.

Every day this semester she walks out to Mr. Wallace's bungalow 6 for her second period class. Her class is made up of many different personalities who suddenly become art editors, division page directors or picture editors. They work feverishly for one semester to compile enough of the yearbook to give next semester's class enough work to finish.

"Something always goes wrong," Darlene remarked. "Mr. Wallace is difficult to please because he is a perfectionist."

Surprisingly enough, no matter how trying all the work is, Darlene still enjoys the work. "I enjoy it because it's a challenge. Overcoming it is fun. It develops responsibility and a lot of free-

dom is given," Darlene related.

The class wouldn't get much done if it weren't for Mr. Wallace who guides the activities of the class. Darlene said that he treats the students like adults. She said that he expects them to act like adults.

Now, if you still have perseverance of spirit, a humble soul, and a dogged determination to please, you might make the grade.

Students Resort to Drastic Measures In Preparing for Final Examinations

By Caroline Walker

The time of decision is here again. The student has a big choice. He can leave town or start to study. Finals are here.

If you decide to stay and face the music, Peyton Place will have to get along without you. Your campus sweetheart will have to be content to gaze at your gorgeous picture by her bedside and the Lakers will have to play on their wits without your inspiring support.

After you have made these earthshaking sacrifices, you will

have to retire to a pile of books, miscellaneous papers, and a jumble of notes — a most disturbing sight!

Finally, after hours of devoted study in your cell, you turn in. After a long slumber of about four hours, you awake to find sagging bags under your bloodshot eyes.

You stagger out of the kitchen and stuff some breakfast down. With Mumsy's good wishes, you leave for school. You enter the classroom exhausted, but ready to face the ordeal.

After the final, which you would rather forget about, you swear you will never do it again. Next time there will be no goofing off. "Never get behind" is your motto from now on, just like the one you had last semester and the semester before that.

Record Rack Rates Hit Picks to Click

By Ron Berkowitz

Sure fire platters for top billing in '66 appear to be Martha and the Vandellas, "My Baby Loves Me" destined to be No.1 in Los Angeles within a month. Watch this one zoom to the top. It has a good vocal performance as well as a stirring, exciting arrangement.

Other contenders for the "Top Ten" would be a new addition to the Detroit sound repertoire with Tami Terrell's "I can't Believe You Love Me." This record is a sleeper. It could take the lead if it receives the proper attention it deserves. Miss Terrell has a powerful voice by a proven steady rhythm.

Last record, but not least, is by the No.1 female vocal group in the nation, the Supremes. Their song, "My World is Empty Without You," is a pulsating, driving record giant.

In case you have everything Motown Record Corporation has to offer, including its album "The Supremes at The Copa," then the Four Seasons await to entertain you on Philips with their new sensational album, "Working My Way Back to You." The title song is soon to be released as a single.

That winds up record jive for the start of the new year. If you would like this column to appear regularly drop a note in 110.

Our Big Boss Bands Destined for the Top

By Ron Berkowitz

This groovy endeavor is known as forming a band. The question prevailing is whether they'll establish themselves as another "Stones" or "Beatles" group because this seems to be the ultimate goal.

Our North Hollywood Huskies have some oncoming groups of musicians who one day might just put another celebrity in the Bingville "Hall of Fame."

A while back, a fantastic group called "The Banned" played at one of our noon dances. This group, in "English tradition" is bound to be successful. Its members consist of Eric Samsell, Bruce Perry, Lenny Cowan, Tony Pesquezo and Mike Dailey.

What does a band need to make it big? If any group knew the answer to this it would be rich and famous. Perhaps it's the "English" look or the "folk rock" look which Bob Dylan created and which had its origin on our soil.

Allan Wisdom, spokesman for a gas of a group, "The Purple Gang," knows how to ride on the popular trend in music. His group is destined for the top because of its great showmanship and ability to "sell a song."

Long hair may not be appropriate for school, but in determining success for a group, it could be the exclusive factor.

According to Allan, the group has been signed to A & M records.

There are many more "unknown" celebrities and groovy happenings about campus if you wish me to drop the spotlight on them. . . .

Brain Teasers

Five hats are placed in a closet. Three are black; two are red. Out of the closet, three hats are drawn. They are placed on three men who are lined up, one behind the other, facing a wall. No man can see his own hat.

Man "A", (farthest from wall) is asked what color hat he is wearing. After looking at the man in front of him, he answers that he doesn't know. When man "B" (directly in front of man "A") is asked the same question, he also doesn't know. When man "C" (closest to wall) is asked what color his hat is, he says, "I know." What color hat is man "C" wearing, and why?

If amoebas multiply once a minute, and they take one hour to breed a colony, how long do they take for half a colony?

ANSWERS TO BRAIN TEASERS

By Charles Burch

Hat puzzle: Answer is number "C" is wearing a black hat. If man "A" didn't know what color his hat was, he could not have seen two red hats in front of him, meaning "B" and "C" were wearing two blacks or a black and a red. Man "B" didn't know, meaning he could not have seen a red in front of him or he would have known his hat was black. Thus man "C" was wearing a black hat. Answer to amoebas problem is 50 minutes.

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Summer Semester Athletics: Huskies Seek Fine Season

North Hollywood's sports fans may have some thrills in store for them next semester as bigger and stronger N.H. teams ready themselves for the coming season.

Seven returning lettermen will provide the nucleus for this year's baseball squad, which promises to have a fine season. Returning lettermen are Ken

(Storey) Burke, starting hurler; Pete Arnold, shortstop; Ron Handzel, shotstop; Mike Holdenness, catchers; Jeff Rattet, pitcher and outfielder; Larry La Face, catcher and Army Egan, pitcher.

This year's gymnastic hopefuls are Steve Smith, all-around; Jeff Pam, all around; Steve Cassidy, free ex, tumbling and horizontal bar; Steve Slinkard, ropes and rings; and Bill Ward, free ex and tumbling. The prospects have been working out this past semester in a regular gymnastic class and are expecting to be in great shape for the upcoming season.

Returning lettermen in track are Steve Nicolades, Pete Piggot and Russ Nannarello. Coming up from the Bees are Ken Mathias, Fred Dixon, Rafael Franco, Gregg Feiback and Dave Linson. Other hopefuls next semester will be Dave Andrews, Richard Light, Gary Neal, Mike Porter, Gary Paluso, Steve Swope and Richard Steiling, who should make up a determined Huskie track team.

This year's varsity swimming team has only two returning lettermen, Bob Foreman and Mark Goodwin. A few boys are expected to come up from the Bee team. This year's team, under Coach Dean Cadwell, is expected to have a fruitful season.

According to Coach Ron Botchan, this year's golf team anticipates a fine season. The team includes Tom McCallister who shoots in the low 70's, Phil Cherney, Hal Sanders, Rich Skinner, Rick Barnett and John Powers.

League Champions

North Hollywood's tennis team, East Valley League champions, lost the use of their No.2 man Robby Moore (B-11), who has suffered a broken leg.

Losing Robby, also No.2 in the Valley, the Huskies are left with only three returning varsity lettermen — Jim Rombeau (B-12), John Nagler (B-11) and Ron Blagof (A-11). Hank Lloyd (A-10), a determined singles player of last year, has moved and is no longer going to North Hollywood.

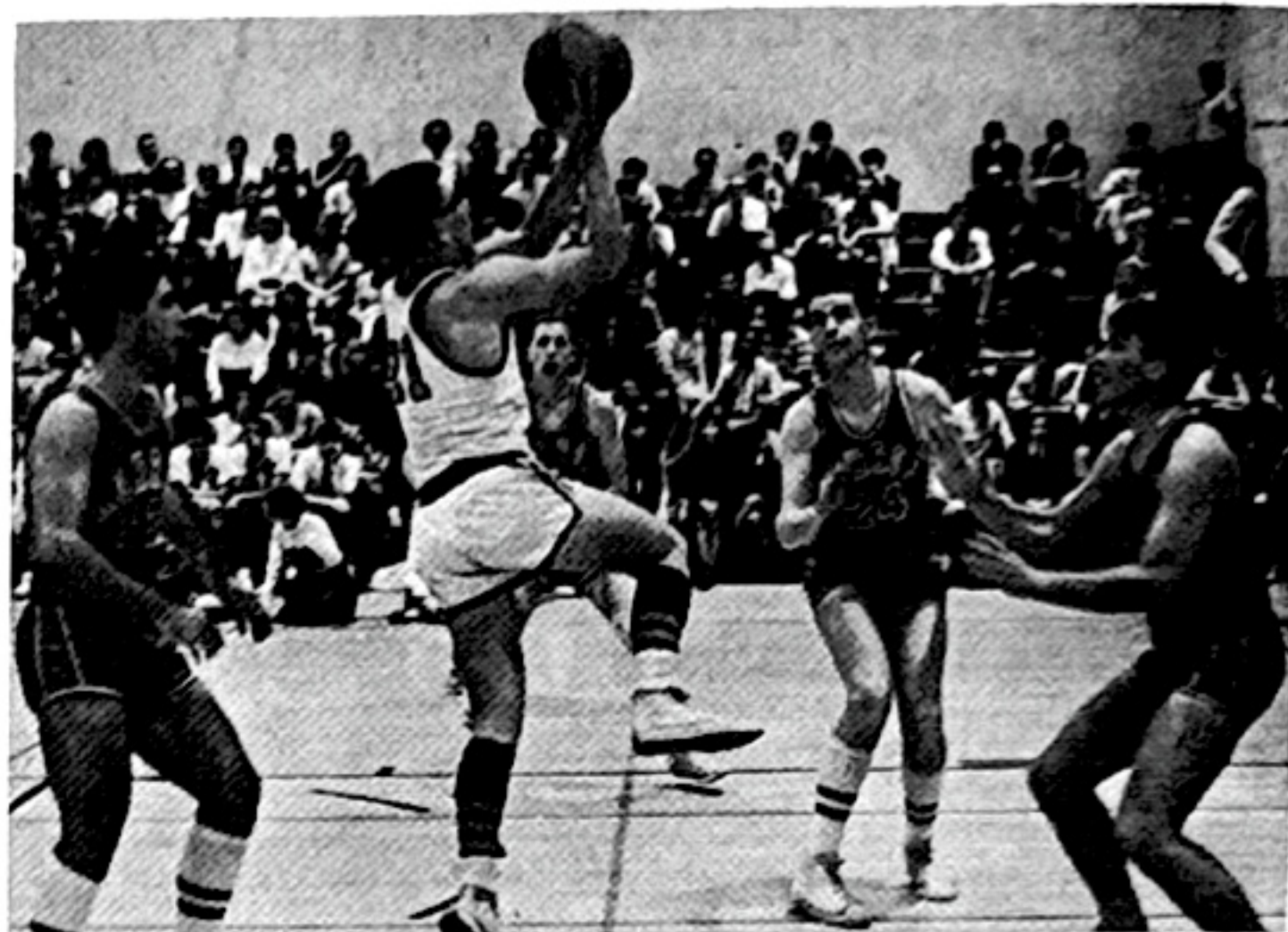
Coach Dale Rohland, hopes the team led by Captain Rombeau, No.1 rated player in the city, will go on to another league championship.

"Our match against Grant will decide the East Valley League championship," commented Mr. Rohland, going into his second year as tennis coach at North Hollywood.

Last year's junior varsity players who might fill some vacancies include Franz Hoogland (B-11), Darrel Delhouse (B-11), Phillip Braden (B-12), Robert Babbe (B-12) and Harry Berman (B-12).

10 Game Varsity Statistics

Player	FA	FG	Pct.	Ft. A.	Ft.	Pct.	Reb.	Tot
Burke	106	45	.42	57	42	.74	78	128
Thornton	81	31	.38	64	36	.56	20	98
Schwartz	74	33	.44	25	19	.76	20	85
Cummings	53	25	.47	44	27	.61	24	77
Wesler	73	29	.39	24	15	.62	31	73
Werner	40	18	.45	30	16	.53	69	52
Seiffert	37	17	.46	18	17	.94	10	51
Wheaton	37	12	.32	17	11	.64	48	35
Dodson	10	4	.40	13	7	.54	14	15
midt	5	3	.60	6	3	.50	1	9



DRIVING IN for two points, Bert Thornton is surrounded by Monroe players in the Huskies defeat of Monroe, East Valley League Champions.

Varsity Cagers Start '66 Right; Canoga Park Defeated Twice

After bowing to the Grant Lancers, the Huskie Varsity hoopers closed the 1965-1966 basketball season with a victory over the Tigers of San Fernando High, 72-63.

For the city play-off bound Lancers, on their own court, the rebounding of Ray Samuelson and Dave Wherry combined with the shooting of Greg Litvinoff proved to be much more than the Huskies could match.

A last minute scoring binge by the Huskies in the second period shortened the Lancer lead to three points, 32-29. Ken Burke took the second-half tipoff and scored for the Huskies, narrowing the gap to 32-31, but Grant then scored six straight points, and slowly built up a lead of eleven points by the end of the third period, 54-43.

The Lancers continued to overpower the Huskies, and wound up winning, 77-59. Pacing the Huskies scoring attack were Tom Cummings with 15 points, Ken Burke and Paul Wesler with 13 and 12 respectively, while Greg Litvinoff and Mitch Godfred with 18 points apiece led the Lancers.

Against the San Fernando Tigers, the Huskies worked an effective full court press that caused many mistakes by the Tigers, and

the Huskies took advantage of these mistakes, jumping to a 16-10 first quarter.

The superb Huskie shooting, 22 for 44 from the floor, for a 50% average, combined with the full court press, proved to much for the Tigers, as the Huskies upped their lead to 14 points, 33-19 at halftime.

The visiting Tigers came out pressing in the third period, and narrowed the Huskies lead to 50-43. The spirited Huskies held off a fourth period attack by the Tigers, and continued their own excellent shooting to finally down a tough Tiger team, 72-63.

Ken Burke led all Huskie scorers with 17 points. Three other Huskies scored in double figures; Bert Thornton, Paul Wesler, and Tom Cummings, with 15, 12, and 10 points respectively. Leading the Tigers scoring was Harold Mayfield, who was the games high scorer with 21 points.

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John Marcus is surrounded by fellow U.C.L.A. students (l. to r.) Susan Rafferty, Helen Hatzis, Caprice Rothe, and Melinda McCleary.

UCLA Invaded by Eight Eager Huskie Students

Eight Bingville seniors are attending UCLA classes along with their regular classes here.

The students are John Marcus, Susan Rafferty, (A-12's) Renee Anspach, Marc Fried, Wendy Beller, Caprice Rothe, Helen Hatzis and Melinda McCleary. Barry Wasserman (A-12) is attending morning classes at Valley College.

The students were selected by their counselors, according to their academic standards and merit ratings. One three-hour entrance examination was given by UCLA.

The benefits with this program are many. The students have the opportunity to get acquainted with

the college early, their transfers are made easier also.

The subjects taken by the Bingville students are in wide variety. They include anthropology, Russian, Japanese, Chinese History, variations in art, world history and psychology.

Comments on the school include such statements as: "It's nothing to see students lounging under trees, wearing capris and sandals. The atmosphere is so cosmopolitan. You would think nothing of seeing a girl walking around the campus in an Indian ceremonial gown. The only thing that's 'really' tough, is all the homework."

New Shops To Open

Perhaps you have noticed the new building going up towards the student parking lot. Contrary to popular belief these structures are not torture chambers for B-10's but are in reality the new shops being erected.

If you haven't noticed, the old shop building had become rather poor and in need of replacement. The new shops, with increased space and new machines, are in the final stages of completion.

We will be getting four new

shops. metal shop, print shop, wood shop, and a new auto shop.

We now have a graphic arts class without a working shop. Mr. Norwood's print shop is meeting in the stage bungalow but lacks a place to set up the equipment which is arriving in large crates every day. However, within four weeks, the graphic arts building will be the first shop completed.

These new shops will be very well equipped and will allow larger classes in each.

New Pep Club Promotes Spirit

Graphic Arts Tours Shops

Los Angeles Trade Technical Junior College advisors will accompany 60 Bingville students on a tour of the various shops of their graphic arts building and other shops.

The graphic arts class will depart by bus at 8:10 a.m., Wednesday October 13 and will return for lunch.

The trip is to widen the views of the Graphic Arts students and give them a more complex view of the field that they have chosen. The students will see some of the more industrious instruments used by more of the experienced students of the trade college.

Mr. Norwood, the graphic arts sponsor, will accompany the group and point out the equipment that will be of the most importance to his class.

This will be the first time the class has taken such a trip and Mr. Norwood said that he hopes they could do the same next year. To be eligible for the trip students had to obtain a passing grade on a previous test.

Five Huskies Rate High In Merit Test

Five NH seniors have been cited for their high achievement on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test, administered last March in over 17,600 schools nationwide.

Wendy Beller, Leonard Doberne, Robert Goldstein, Tina Kimmel, and Susan Rafferty were among the highest-scoring students in California. As semifinalists, these must substantiate their qualifying tests on a second exam, submit recommendations by their schools, and fulfill routine requirements to become finalists.

"Much of our future leadership will come from these young people," said John M. Stalnaker, president of the National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

North Hollywood High has a new, reorganized Pep Club. Under the sponsorship of Mr. Reeves, the new club has over 250 members.

The main purpose of the Pep Club is to promote school spirit. Its new constitution calls for the office of President to be filled by North Hollywood's head cheerleader, Ralph DiPrizito. The reason for this is that the head cheerleader is a member of Student Council and therefore can represent the Pep Club's interests there. Other club officers were elected in a meeting on Wednesday, October 6.

Activities planned for Pep Club members include card stunts at a night football game, a field trip, and a special assembly. All this depends upon the support the student body gives to the club.

Membership in the Pep Club is 25 cents and enables Huskie members to sit in the special sections on the 50-yard line provided at football games. Only Pep Club members will be allowed to sit in this section and participate in the card stunts.

The club's new sponsor, Mr. Lyle Reeves, commented that it's the students' responsibility to support their team and the best way to do so would be to join the Pep Club.

"A good, loud cheering section is essential to our teams in order that they may fight their best and bring victory to North Hollywood High," he added.

SAC Sales Tops 1050

This semester's student Activity Card sales soared past the 1050 mark. This improvement over last year will soon pass 50 percent of the Bingville student body.

This afternoon the Activity Cards will admit a card holder to the Sylmar-North Hollywood football game.

Along with the free admission to the games and Sports Nights, the Activity Card will purchase weekly copies of the Arcade, which is not sold by any other means.

To the seniors this year, the Activity Card will be the last one they will purchase, and will be the one that they will probably remember the most.

12 Month School: What Are The Pros and Cons?

Why have all the major colleges done it? Why has the Governor recommended that the State Legislature look into the possibilities of it? Because the tremendous growth in the amount of knowledge in the past 20 years has necessitated it. Of course the "it" refers to 12-month school in the secondary education system.

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This system has worked well on the college level and could be easily transferred to secondary schools. Under the plan proposed by the Governor, the school year would be divided into four quarters, each covering about three months, replacing the existing two semester plan. Students would then attend school on a full time basis, or on a staggered basis. Students would be given two vacations, in the winter and the summer, of two weeks each.

There is simply too much to learn in eight months of the year. There has been such an advancement in the amount of knowledge accumulated in the past few years that it is impossible to acquire it in the short amount of time that is allowed. A few years ago, students went to summer school merely to make up failing grades. At this time, the situation is quite different. A great percentage of the students attending summer school are going to make their schedules lighter, fit in desired classes, or just to accumulate more knowledge.

One must also take into consideration the new ruling requiring 170 credits in order to graduate from high school. One must virtually take six semesters of 30 credits to graduate, which leaves very little room for other classes in which one may have an interest.

The 12-month system is an eventuality. There can be nothing to stop it. We must prepare ourselves for the future by education. No missile is as devastating as

the mind that created it.

Instead of dealing with the armed insurrection that would obviously take place, this editorial is going to present some practical reasons in opposition to the proposed plan to institute a 12-month school year.

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The first questionable point in this plan is the financial one. The school system has barely enough (if that much) money to support its present program. The Governor has stated that the plan would require additional funds to be supplied through taxes. This would obviously necessitate a raise in the present taxes. Ask your parents about that!

A second item that must be considered is the amount of work that the present high school student must already contend with. Every student wishes longer vacations because of the tremendous stress put under him by the work system.

If the student desires to go to school in the summer, facilities are offered in the present system. Thus, no student is being deprived of learning more.

Many summer organizations would have to seriously revise their summer schedules to accommodate the new system. Organizations such as the Y.M.C.A., Boy Scouts, and religious youth groups would be greatly hindered by the new plan.

Finally, we cannot forget about the vacation of the American family, or the summer worker. Many students have to get jobs during the vacation to make themselves a bit more comfortable and provide for the next school year.

In summation, the proposed plan has many practical loopholes. The American student has never been under the tremendous stress that he is under now. Please let us not intensify it.

The Man From N. H. H. S.

By Bert Thornton
and Doug Dutton

Those two exiting, handsome, fun-loving undercover agents, Ilya Nutcracker and Chocolate Chip, working for that powerful secret organization N.H.H.S., have turned up some interesting cases to add to their Watercress File.

"Huskie Pops", those delicious little tid-bits, have gone over big at home football games. Central Command has had many reports concerning the Burbank game on September 24. It seems that one person, name unknown, bought \$2 worth of "Huskie Pops". That will buy you exactly 80 of them. Central Command ran this figure through the electropolygraphi-

phonic double radioamatronic tremmo computer number X 17910-89643L and came up with an interesting fact. This person broke an old record of 79 "Huskie Pops" sold at one time which was set in 1964 by Jody "the Rock" Breeden. The only difference is that this person shared his; Jody ate his.

It looks like the trend in competition-striped everything in men's wear has finally been broken. The fad has changed from stripes to polka-dots. The new fad is, if anything, colorful in fact that Bingville looks like it has turned into a training ground for new jockies. Let's hope that this fad isn't carried to far, or we might soon be seeing polka-dot surfboards.

We'll close today's Watercress File on this final note. After discovering that his shoe was missing last Friday, Mr. Ventresca called our organization and asked for an agent to investigate. Agent 000 drew the assignment and went right out to find the shoe. His report notes that the person who took it found that it was too large for his violin case so he took it home and used it to cover his Volkswagen. That's all for this week from the secret files of N.H.H.S.

Aeslopes Fables

Being a lover of fine literature the Arcade has set aside this space for one of the loveliest of Aeslopes Fables.

Once upon a time, there was a little white rabbit with a fluffy white tail who everyday went running through the fields picking up darling little field mice and beating them over the head. He continued this dastardly act for several days. One day the fluffy white rabbit had a visit from his Fairy God Rabbit who said "If you don't stop running through the fields picking up darling little field mice and beating them over the head, I'm going to turn you into a goon."

The fluffy white rabbit was terrified by this and went to bed shaking that night. Nevertheless, the next morning, he got up bright and early and went running through the fields picking up darling little field mice and beating them over the head.

Again, the little rabbit went to bed shaking that night. And again the next morning he got up bright and early and went running through the fields picking up darling little field mice and beating them over the head. His Fairy God Rabbit returned and said "I've warned you about running through the fields picking up little field mice and beating them over the head." "Now I'll have to turn you into a Goon." With the wave of the Fairy God Rabbit's magic wand, the rabbit was transformed into a Goon.

This is the end of the story. However, like all good stories this one has a moral. And the moral is "Hare today, Goon tomorrow."

What Do You Think About It?

Various Huskies had some rather strong opinions to the proposed 12-month school. The ones that were considered to be printable follow.

Ken Livesay (A-12): "I feel that the school system would be wise to pay off the present debt, rather than trying to increase it. But since I'll be gone anyway, that's chips!"

Frank Caine (B-11): "I don't like the idea, because I work during the summer."

Harry Palmer (B-11): "I think that it's a good idea because I don't learn enough during the regular semesters."

Marlene Silk (B-12): "It will cause a great deal of commotion with the business of vacationers. The family will want to go on vacation, and with the added time in school, campgrounds will be loaded."

Jeanne Steele (B-12): "Are you kidding? Of course I disagree, I like school, but I think you can get too much education, also."

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The 'Wesler Method,' Ugh! You Still Have To Work!!

By Gary Arnold

You often hear of the student who achieves success in his studies as well as athletics, and you may ask yourself, How does he do it?

You may admire him for his accomplishments made in school, and wonder whether or not such a student has confined himself strictly to studying, and extracurricular activities at school.

To achieve high academic grades along with athletic success is something which takes great personal discipline pertaining to studies, and the time to practice the sport in which he is involved.

Paul Wesler, who is the Senior A president this semester, is a



Paul Wesler

student who not only has done well in his studies, but has performed superbly on the basketball court.

Busy In Other Areas

Besides going to his daily classes with the usual routine of school life, Paul is involved in many other activities in school.

He began school, in mid-term, as a B-10 and went out for baseball, making the junior varsity baseball team. As a B-10, he joined the Los Serenos service club. Paul began his career at North Hollywood in the right direction—towards success! He became active in school affairs, joined an athletic team, and kept his grades up.

Each semester for Paul has been

Bingville Named For Bing Crosby

North Hollywood High School is also referred to by many students as "Bingville." The name "Bingville" has been used since the depression. Bing Crosby bought football tickets for students who could not afford to buy them. The students decided to name the campus "Bingville" in honor of Bing Crosby, the famed entertainer and singer.

a busy one. As a B-12, he was elected to the office of Student Body Treasurer, meanwhile being occupied with Varsity baseball and a school service club.

Now that he is an A-12, he is a member of CSF, and is a Seal-bearer. Paul belongs to the Los Escuderos service club.

With all the activities in which he has participated, and is currently involved, how is it possible for him to maintain a 3.65 grade average through high school? According to the "Wesler Method," "You should take the easiest classes possible, with the easiest teachers." But, in order to maintain a 3.65 average, there obviously is just a little bit of work involved.

For example, after Paul gets home from a strenuous basketball workout, he would probably relax and sleep for an hour or two and then study. But Paul has disciplined himself enough that he knows he must get the homework done first. Then he is able to have time to rest. As Paul says, "I know I have work to do, and I know that the sooner I finish it, the happier I will be that it is done."

With a determined effort and a deep concentration, Paul has achieved success in athletic and academic competition.

New Books Purchased For Bingville Library

This year the avid book worms of Bingville will be treated to some rather interesting works.

For the musically inclined there will be a new book on folk music by Alan Lomax (no relation to Louis). For the science student, there will be seven new books on the subject including "Survey of the Moon" by Patrick Moore, "Chemical Magic" by Leonard A. Ford, and (among others) a college book on what else, "College Chemistry" by Linus C. Pauling will also be on the book shelves. There will be books on almost any subject. A new Sports Encyclopedia is included, and a book called "Love Letters" by Phyllis McGinley. Last but not least for the literary genius there will be a book of "Sonnets" by William Shakespeare.

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Here 'N There

By Pat Dobbs

All the best news from your favorite high schools will be printed in this column every two weeks.

Foreign exchange students are mighty pretty and popular this year. Mount Vernon Township High, Illinois has Annick Joffre, a petite green-eyed brunette from Paris. San Fernando High has Isa Osorio from Chile. Helena Maria Einhoft from Brazil has joined the Monroe High campus crowd.

The Glendale High Pep Club has completed their annual task of "liming" the big "G" on the hill. Needless to say there were the usual "lime fights" and other pranks.

Recently a motion picture called "They Beat the Odds" previewed on television. It was filmed at Poly High last semester. The co-producers were two Poly science teachers. Principal James Taylor, members of the faculty and student council, were the big stars on campus.

HAVE YOUR PARENTS JOINED

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Huskies Tell Answers To

Several students were asked the question, "What would you do if you saw an obelisk?"

Leonard Doberne (A-12) "I'd probably compute it's height."

Ron Edwards (B-10) "I'd eat it."

Tom Zimmerman (B-12) "I'd stretch it out."

Roxie Raymond (B-12) "I'd run the other way."

Jerry Osband (B-12) "Is it Kosher?"

Paul Wesler (A-12) "I'd lean up against it."

Rick Goldstein (A-11) "I'd kis it."

Marilyn Taub (B-10) "Ask what it was."

Rob Beskin (A-12) "I'd kick it."

Bill Hill (A-12) "I'd smell it and, if it smelled good, I'd eat it."

Janice Berger (A-12) "I'd squeeze it."

Mike Howard (A-12) "I'd give it to Mr. Bache."

Pam McGinnis (A-12) "Give it to someone else."

Mark Danin (B-12) "I'd think I was in a museum."

An obelisk is an Egyptian, four-sided pillar covered with hieroglyphics.



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X - Country Varsity Team Beats Marshall High 22-33

A hot, dry and windswept Pierce College Cross Country Course was the setting for last week's cross country triangle meet between North Hollywood, Taft, and Marshall.

The course is a 1.9 mile dirt road winding through barren hills. It consists of a long uphill grade then a sharp downhill slope going down to some pepper trees. After climbing a 30 percent grade for about 100 yards, Burma road is reached. One runs for perhaps 200 yards, comes to the switchbacks, and has to cover the same distance only over a higher road. Peuk's Peak is the next objective. It really isn't that high, but it is quite steep and after running all that distance, it takes a good deal

of courage to climb. At the bottom of Peuk's the runner thinks that finally he is almost through with his ordeal, but what's this? He has another 400 yards to the finish line. This is the reason the runners need the mental attitude that Coach Anthony Ventresca demands.

The times were slightly off due to poor weather conditions (dust, heat) so few of the participants attained their practice times.

Because this was a triangle meet, North Hollywood actually competed against two schools, Taft and Marshall. The school with the least points charged against it wins, as explained by the coach in the Fall Rally.

The first five finishers are the scorers, so Dave Andrews (9:56), Scott Fowler (10:13), Richard Light (10:24), Bob Parker (10:25) and Mike Corey (10:43) were the Huskie point gatherers for the Varsity. League champion Taft beat N.H. 16 to 46, but our spikers were able to edge out Marshall 22-33.

Chris Bradford (11:31), Bob Jenkins (12:06), Louis Samu (12:36), Jeff Butler (13:23) and Louis Black (14:34) were the first five for North Hollywood in the J.V. division; however, the Huskies ended up on the bottom with 86 points to Taft's 15. NH was closer to Marshall, but still missed with 123 to Marshall's 115.

The tenth grade's luck was no better as they were shut down by Marshall and Taft 122-115 and 62-15 respectively. First man for North Hollywood's tenth grade team was Kip Drabeck with an 11:21.

Fall Rally Big Success

"If each of North Hollywood's athletic teams does not finish first in its respective division, I will personally push a peanut across the Quad with my nose" was the enthusiastic statement of Glenn Vaughn, Commissioner of Athletics at the beginning of the 1965 Fall Sports Rally.

Mr. Richard Miller and Mr. Claude Spaeth then had a few words to say to the spirited crowd: Mr. Miller reminded the audience that there would be no smoking in the bleachers during football games and Mr. Spaeth told everyone of the advantages of owning an Activity Card.

Each of the athletic coaches spoke on his respective sport; Coach Anthony Ventresca, cross country; Coach Dean Cadwell, Varsity and JV basketball; Coach Jim Malousis, Bee and Cee basketball; Coach Robert Bache, Bee football; and while Coach Harvey Nelson spoke, Coach Ron Botchan had the varsity football team run a few drills.

Then, while the crowd was in high spirits, the Varsity cheerleaders and songleaders led Huskie yells. Mr. Nelson was then summoned and the final "Fight! Fight! Fight!" must have been heard for a three mile radius.

An enthusiastic crowd was dismissed to third period as the 50 minute assembly came to a close.

SPORTS LOG

TODAY!!! Friday, October 8. North Hollywood's Varsity football team will battle Sylmar's Spartans on our home field at 3 p.m.

Thursday, October 14. There will be a Cross-Country meet, 3 p.m. at Pierce College.

Friday, October 15. Huskie Bee and Varsity football squads will meet Taft on their home field at 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. respectively.

North Hollywood Bees Defeat Poly Bees 14-12

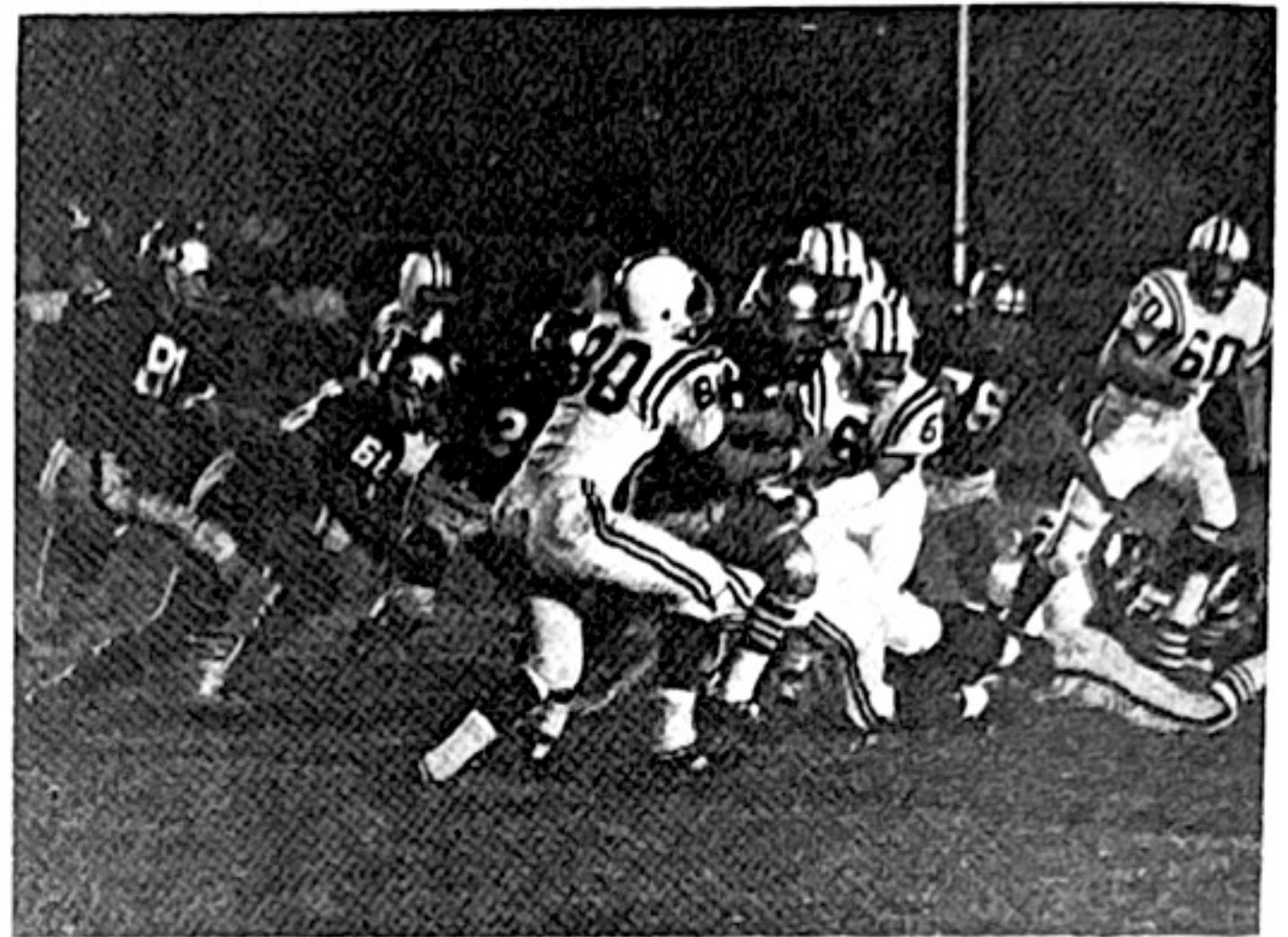
Last week North Hollywood played its first league game against Poly.

After a scoreless first quarter Poly came alive and scored twice on pass plays from Ryan Mito to Gilbert Perez, and Ryan Mite to Tom Dee to take a 12-0 lead at the half.

But the Huskies did not die and promptly took the kickoff and marched 68 yards in for the touchdown scored by Steve Soldi. Moments later Dave Porter made the conversion good for a 12-7 score.

With six minutes left in the third period Ray Franco intercepted a Poly pass at Polys 30 yard line and three plays later Steve Soldi crossed the goal line for six more points and the lead. Bob Woodcock ran the conversion and the Huskie Bees led 14-12.

The fourth quarter saw much excitement as Poly tried to come back. Gilbert Perez intercepted a pass and made his way to North



BULLDOGGING the Bulldogs, Russ Nanarello looks for daylight against Burbank. Although Huskie rushing was not too effective, North Hollywood gained 128 yards through the air. Today the Varsity plays host to Sylmar at 3 p.m.

Early Drive Fizzles; Huskies Bow to Poly, 28-0

By Gary Arnold

A brilliant display of Huskie determination and team effort in the last quarter thrilled North Hollywood rooters last Friday night, but the offensive unit bogged down and the defense was not able to handle the versatile attack of Poly, as the Parrots defeated North Hollywood, 28-0.

North Hollywood, who srut Poly out in the first and fourth quarters, opened up the game by the arm of quarterback Don Impink, after receiving the kickoff from the Parrots. Impink completed 9 of 17 passes for 82 yards.

In the first quarter, from his 42, Impink hit Pete Piggot and Jeff Tieffer for 28 and 14 yard passes, respectively. Those two plays put NH on the Poly 16. Fullback Russ Nannarello carried the ball to the Parrot 3 and a first down on just 3 carries. Where the yardage becomes tough to get, a courages Poly line held NH, as a rather brusing tackle caused Nannarello to fumble, thus giving Poly the ball.

In the rushing department, the Huskies netted 85 yards through the tough Poly line.

Penalties really hurt N H as 91 yards were marked off against them. Poly had just 26 yards of penalties.

Most of the Parrot scoring ocured with just 7 minutes left of the first half. With neither team reaching "pay dirt," Poly went to the air as quarterback Craig Downen fired up the Parrots with three touchdown passes before the half-time gun went off.

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Open House Sets Stage For Public Schools Week

This week thousands of parents and teachers in California met for conferences and other special events. The 46th annual observance of Public Schools Week was April 26-30. The first of the events here at Bingville was Open House where parents were able to observe the work being done to educate their young people.

Superintendent of Schools Jack P. Crowther urged all school system residents to take advantage of Public Schools Week to visit the Mr. Crowther said the Public Schools Week programs are designed to bring the community into a closer working relationship with the schools.

Mayor Samuel W. Yorty already has proclaimed the week as Public Schools Week and joined school officials in urging community participation in the special programs.

Chien and Spier Receive Scholarships to Stanford

Jerry Chien (A-12) and Richard Spier (A-12) have received scholarships to Stanford University for four years.

Jerry plans to take a national or social science course of study. He chose Stanford because "it has a great atmosphere and environment for learning." He noted that classes are smaller at Stanford. He is going to live on campus and has already secured a job in the school's vicinity.

Richard applied for a Stanford scholarship because it is one of the best liberal arts schools in the country. He is going to take the Stanford General Study Program for the first 2 years. His future plans include law, philosophy, college teaching, or an industrial consulting firm.

The 46th annual week in honor of public schools is co-sponsored by the Masonic Lodges of California. This year's slogan is "Help Build a Better America—Support Our Public Schools."

Special school programs will include such activities as open houses, pageants and classroom visitations. Some schools, however, have found it necessary to schedule programs other than the week of April 26-30, the superintendent pointed out.

The Public Schools Week movement was launched in 1920 in San Francisco by attorney Charles Albert Adams, a past master of the Masonic Lodge of California and a long-time member of the California Board of Education.



SHARES VICTORY—Huskie Dennis Kepler, left, is pictured here after he deadlocked with Tom Weiner, right, of Hollywood High in Station KBLA's Rock-a-Thon contest staged as part of the Easter vacation Teen Fair. Dennis and his competitor rocked 75 hours each in their rocking chairs. (Photo by Station KBLA)

Is Dennis Kepler Off His Rocker? Rock-a-thon Champ All Rocked Out!

By Mike Steele

"He's off his rocker!"

And you can bet your morning nutrition that Dennis Kepler (B-11) is glad of that. Dennis spent 74 hours and 15 minutes in a rocking chair. He had volunteered to compete in a Rock-a-thon contest at the Fourth Annual Teen-Age-Fair this past Easter vacation. The contest, conducted by radio station KBLA, was staged to determine who could rock in a rocking chair for the longest length of time.

Dennis' competitor was Tom Weiner of Hollywood High. Both boys began rocking Thursday evening, April 15, and steadily continued through Sunday evening, April 18—24 hours a day. They were given as much free food as they wanted, but had to eat and sleep in their hard, wooden rocking chairs. Each had his private telephone.

Dennis sat in the original KBLA rocking chair in which the Rock-ababy, Linda Scott, posed for all the KBLA advertisements.



TROPHY WINNER—Steve Burton is shown next to his trophy winning Mercedes Benz which won first place trophy in the Foreign and Sports car classification at North Hollywood's car show on April 23

Advantages of Auto Safety Week Told

An annual North Hollywood High School ritual ended last Friday April 23, with NH's annual safe, "auto show". Mr. Frank Neu-

gebauer started it some six years ago, according to Mr. John Wilson, auto shop instructor.

Since then, North Hollywood was the first school to put on such a week, and received in 1962 a "Certificate of Achievement" for its efforts in traffic safety. "Some of the unique things about safety week are that it is a nationally recognized function and is handled almost entirely by students."

The week first began by a "safety check" of all the cars in the parking lot. Boys checked head and tail lights, turn indicators, license plates, horns, windshield wipers, all tires, brakes, brake pedals and the front windshield plus all other windows. "If the car didn't pass this test it will not be admitted into the student parking lot," said Mr. Wilson. "We are merely checking to see if the car is legal or not."

On Friday April 23, North Hollywood High held the annual Safe-Auto Show. Eighteen cars were first entered and all but nine were eliminated by Friday. "Not all the cars shown were entered into the competition, the Ferrari and model A were just for show, the owner didn't want to enter them."

Auerbach Win \$8400 Oxy Scholarship

Steve Auerbach (A-12) has received a \$8,400 scholarship to Occidental College for a period of four years. He plans to major in economics or psychology there.

Steve turned in his application during Christmas vacation last year. The fund allows for \$2,100 per year. He chose Occidental because "it has more of a personal touch and you're not just a number."

Steve plans to live on campus and join a fraternity. He is interested in participating in track, football, and basketball activities.

PREZ SEZ

An Open Letter to N.H. Students

Dear Huskie,

A letter such as this one generally contains a series of rebukes directed toward the student body because of its lack of spirit and participation. I am extremely pleased that these problems are at such a minimum that a letter of commendation is much more in order.

The first thing that comes to mind is the excellent support you have given Nancy Kasson, Commissioner of Health, and the Student Council in its clean campus campaign. The program has been such a success that several schools have written us letters requesting our secret. Some schools have tried the same program with no success. Grant High School has even assigned their Student Council members certain sections of the campus to "patrol" each lunch hour. Frankly I cannot think of anything more **Mickey Mouse**. This shows a definite feeling of apathy on the part of the student body. Of course everyone forgets but you are to be congratulated because the need to remind you has arisen only twice.

The Joe and Eddie assembly was an example of the fine job your Student Council is doing in providing us with good activities (this particular effort was spearheaded by Chris Smith, Commissioner of Assemblies, and Paul Wesler, Student Body Treasurer). Again you stood behind them with your full support and made the assemblies a success. The sizeable profit that was made will our athletic program a financial boost and also allow the band to buy their uniforms.

Speaking of athletics, the next time you hear, "Too bad you have to attend North Hollywood," retaliate with, "How is your tennis team?" Or you could say, "When is the last time you had Joe and Eddie at your school?" or "How clean is your campus?"

Safety Week Scores Success

Today marks the end of the first week during which our Student Body parking lot has been open to the use of only those cars which have passed the "Safety Test" conducted by Mr. Wilson and students of auto shop. This test, sponsored each year by Boys' League during Boys' Week, is regarded by many as one of the highlights and most contributive points of the semester.

Not only does it relieve congestion on our parking lot (which is heavy with traffic during the recent construction project), but it also is giving plenty of business to the local garages, especially in the field of lights—from tail lights to dim.

A request which caused many gripes from Bingville drivers was to leave the car keys in the vehicle during the day in order to complete the check. On most makes of automobile the turn signals do not operate without having the ignition turned on. Mr. Wilson sympathized with these complaints and stated that it wasn't mandatory to leave the car keys.

We feel that Mr. Wilson and everyone else who had a part in examining our cars for important safety measures deserve our deepest gratitude for the work they have done.

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VAUGHN FAMILIE'S 1962 250/GT Ferrari Berlinetta which cost \$14,500 new. This brutal looking machine is powered by a 60 degree V-12, developing 300 h.p. at 8,000 r.p.m. out of 180 cu. in. (three litres).

A Contemporary Classic: 62 Ferrari 250GT Berlinetta

By Glenn Vaughn

Approach car, slip in behind a fine wood rimmed steering wheel and look out over what seem to be eight feet of hood; insert key, turn 180 degrees to the right, flip the electric fuel pump switch, disengage the clutch, push down on the gas pedal until it is half way to the floor and engage starter by depressing the key. Soon the whirring of the starter ceases as \$14,000 worth of machinery rumbles to life.

It is impossible to describe the sheer thrill of driving a Ferrari to a typical American who has spent his life in an over-sized, under-sprung, poor-handling barge. Just to hear one brings a true enthusiast tears of joy, but to drive one is simply indescribable: The roar of 12 cylinders, the whine of chain driven overhead camshafts along with the odd noises of miscellaneous pumps and carburetors gives the driver the feeling that the engine is very nervous, anxious to get going. This sound transforms even the timid into Juan Fangios. The difference between this and other cars is that Juan Fangio stunts can be performed safely. If the driver wishes to take a corner at a high rate of speed, he simply takes the corner quickly: No fuss, no bother; the car merely does as its driver commands.

Although in its day, Ferraris of this design were the hottest thing

in racing, by modern standards of race car design the particular model is obsolete. It has the engine in the front when the present trend is toward the rear; it has a live rear axle when the trend in having independent with a transaxle; most of all, it has a three litre (180 cubic inch) 280 h.p. engine—hardly the thing one sends up against the huge 4.7 litre Fords, and yet, rear-engined 330 LM Ferraris powered by the same 60 degree V-12 unit, the main modifications being dry sump lubrication instead of wet sump, six twin choke Weber carburetors instead of three, and enlarging the displacement to four litres were in competition as recently as the 1965 Sebring, however, these will be replaced by the 250/P2.

The very name of the car is as functional as the car itself, and here is the breakdown: Ferrari—the last name of the manufacturer; 250/GT—250 c.c. per cylinder/Gran Touring; Berlinetta—body design; short chassis—94.5 in—wheel base, shorter than past Ferraris. Some general specifications: top speed—150 m.p.h.; useable rpm range—1400-8000; instrumentation: 180 mph speedometer, 8000 rpm tachometer, oil temperature, oil pressure, water temperature, gas gauge. Speeds through gears: first—60 mph, second—90 mph, third—111, fourth—150 (est.).



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Netmen Whip S. F., Sylmar 7-0

Varsity tennisballers whipped past San Fernando and Sylmar last week with 7-0 shutout victories as the team closes in on 1st place honors and an East Valley League Championship. The two wins mark the Huskies 8th consecutive triumph in league action, and their 10th win, in as many matches, this year.

Against the Tigers, Jim Rombeau, 6-1, 6-0, Roby Moore, 6-0 6-0, Andre Affatato, 6-2, 6-0, John Nagler, 6-0, 6-0, and Hank Lloyd 6-0, 6-0, had very little trouble handling their foes.

With Steve Oliver out of the line-up with a lip ailment, Ray Blagof and Jeff Day teamed in doubles' action with a 6-1, 6-4, win. Replacing Oliver, Frans Hoogland joined Steve Brenner as they overtook their opponents 6-2, 6-3.

In action with the Spartans, the depth on the squad showed good potential as Jim Rombeau (no. 1 man on the team), Robby Moore (no. 2 man), and of course, ailing Steve Oliver missed action for this match.

Rombeau and Moore are healthy,

but took leave due to personal reasons. Coach Dale Rohland's new line-up proved successful as Affatato won 6-4, 6-1, Blagof returned to singles' action by winning 6-1, 6-2, Jeff Day played his first match of the year 6-0, 6-4, and Nagler 6-1, 6-1, and Lloyd 6-2, 6-2 came through with clutch victories.

On the doubles' scene, Brenner and Hoogland won their 2nd match of the week 6-2, 6-0. Jerry Chien and Darryl Delhouliaye teamed for a 6-3, 6-3 triumph

over their opponents.

Mr. Rohland was very pleased with the tennis performance in the S. F. match, and he noted that the squad had an outstanding match against Sylmar. He added that with the loss of three key players, there was pressure put on the rest of the team as they knew they had to come up with a good performance to beat Sylmar.

The tennis team will be idle next week. Action will be resumed on May 5 against Van Nuys at Van Nuys.

Gals A-Go-Go On Sports Day

Sports Day drew a crowd of about 150 Tuesday, April 27. Sports Day was sponsored by the Girls' Athletic Association.

Representing North Hollywood in competition for volleyball were Delmarie Carver, Jeanie Fergus (A-12), Diane Leck (A-12), Donna Peterson (A-12), Linda Vickers (A-12), Marilyn Reynolds (A-12), Sandra Henderson (A-11), Clarissa Hewitt (B-12), Linda Taber (A-11), Linda Farrar (B-12), Leslie Haag (A-10), Cara Tafoya (A-10), and Frances Feldheim (A-10).

The Huskie softball team was made-up as follows: catcher, Janet Parker (A-12); pitcher, Candy Wollock (B-12); first base, Karen Landes (A-12); second base, Kathie Steiner (A-11); third base, Chryl Gurevitz (A-11); shortstop, Gayle Marshall (A-10); left field, Sharon Pyeatte (A-11); center field, Becky Oxman (B-11); right field, Gale Reed (A-11).

THE ARCADE Sports

Varsity '9' Drop Two, Face Wolves, Vikes Next

Starting the second half of the season last week, the Varsity baseball team was defeated by the San Fernando Tigers and the Sylmar Spartans by 12-3 and 9-2 respectively.

Coach Ron Botchan's squad went into last week's action with a 0-9 record and hoped to get on the winning trail.

In Tuesday's action, the Tigers rammed Huskie pitchers Army Eagan, Terry Taylor, and Jeff Rattet with 12 hits and came across with 12 runs while the locals managed only three runs in the fifth frame. These came when Cory Tennant rammed a single with the bases loaded. Cory went three for three and teammate Steve Koch went two for four.

North Hollywood Park was the site for Thursday's game because Sandifur Field was being torn up during the school construction. In this game, The spirited Huskies grabbed an early lead, lost it and went on to a 9-2 defeat at the hands of the Sylmar Spartans.

It looked as if it might be the day the Huskies day, the first inning, as Huskie pitcher Army Eagan faced four Spartans and struck out three. Huskie hitters responded in the bottom of the frame with two hits and a run to take a short-lived 1-0 lead. With one out, Rick Manning singled and stole second. Cory Tennant then hit a Texas-Leaguer to right for a double, scoring Manning.

The second inning marked disaster for the locals, as the Spartans picked up three of their eight hits and scored four runs to take a 4-1 lead which they never relinquished.

Golfers Lose to Van Nuys

Van Nuys swept all four matches against the Huskies to grab a commanding lead in the East Valley League golf competition and seems destined for the title.

The Wolves shut out the first team of Ross Monarchy and Steve Orlick 9 to 0, even though Orlick shot a 44 on the 9 holes played (it was the second lowest Huskie score of the day). Unfortunately, Clark of Van Nuys scored a 39.

The second team of Tom McCallister and Russ Ball also lost but not quite as badly, dropping it 6-3. McCallister and Ball scored the Huskies lowest score of the day with a total after 9 holes of 43.

The third team also lost 6 to 3, the team consisting of Rich Skinner and Rick Barnett.

Henry Sanicola and Hal Sanders, who made up the fourth team were shut-out in the same manner as the first team, 9 to 0.

The final score of the overall match was Van Nuys 30, and North Hollywood 6. This is computed by a complicated method of scoring that isn't worth mentioning at this point.

Van Nuys seems to have a substantial amount of strength and may have enough (the league winner is chosen according to the highest total of points at the end of the season) to take the league.

The Huskies are looking forward to their next meet May 3 versus Monroe.

Gymnastics Team Comes Close; Loses Sylmar Meet by 1-2 Point

Making its best showing of the year thus far, the Huskie gymnastics team suffered a disappointing ½ point defeat, being edged by Sylmar, 60 to 59½.

The team was again led by the sparkling performances turned in by 10th grader Steve Smith. Smith won the long horse (with 45.1 points) and the tumbling event (15.1). He also took a third in the free exercise getting a total of 14.2 points from the judges; and placed fourth in the high bar, -3.4.

Wayne Roundtree tied for first with a Sylmar man, in the parallel bars at 15.3 and placed second in the high bar (14.5).

Tom Bell won the side horse event with a score of 16.5 from the two judges and also placed fourth in the long horse with 32.0.

Dave Peterson, a B-12, took second behind his team-mate Smith in the long horse by scoring 34.2.

Howard "Moose" Cossman also took second in the rope climb by hitting the plate in 4 seconds and

1 tenth.

The other Huskies adding points to the North Hollywood tally were: Manual Escobedo who took third in the parallels (12.0), Lee Skjogstad who took a fourth place in the free exercise (13.1) and two fifths in the high bar and the tumbling (12.6), "Joe" Ward who took a third in the Tumling events (12.7), Les Burnell, who placed fourth in the side horse behind Bell with 11.8 from the judges, Jeff Pam took fourth in the parallel bar, George Entbrecht who got fifth in the parallels, Dennis Meredith with a fifth in the side horse (11.5) and Steve Slinkard who placed fifth in the rope clim.

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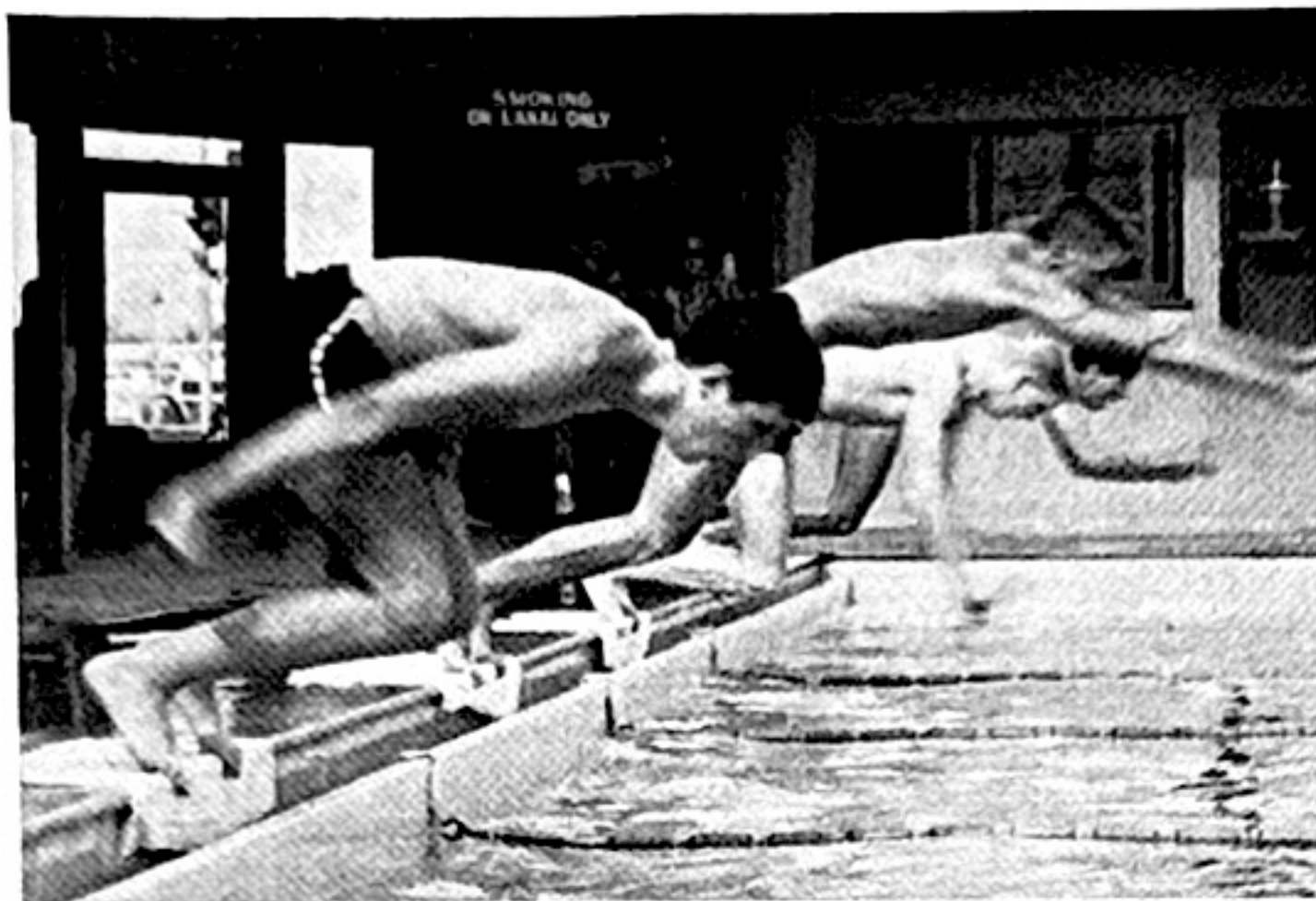


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ACTION—Van Nuys Wolves and North Hollywood High swimmers are shown set for battle in the recent competition at the Burbank Swim Academy. Unfortunately, the Varsity natators came out on the short end of a 60-26 count. For complete up-to-date coverage see Glenn Vaughn's story below.

Bee Splashers Victorious Over Van Nuys Swimmers

The Huskies Bee swim team was able to score 51 points against Van Nuys' Wolves in last Wednesday's action at the Burbank Swim Academy. The Varsity and Cee squads lost 26-60 and 20-48 respectively.

Jeff Hendricks, Paul Williams, Tim Harrison and Bill Herbert started the Bees off to a good start with a victory in the medley relay,

time: 2:04.3. Van Nuys grabbed the 200 yd. freestyle but Bill Bireley of the Huskies recovered North Hollywood's standing with a 26.1 50 yd. freestyle to take a first. Bireley also swam in the 200 yd. freestyle relay and took another first in the 100 yd. freestyle (58.4). Tim Harrison contributed two victories: A 1:15.1 in the 100 yd. breaststroke, one-tenth of second ahead of Van Nuys' man. He also scored his fifth consecutive win in the 100 yd. individual medley. Other winners were: Bob Noyes, 1:13 in the 100 yd. backstroke, and the combined efforts of Jeff Hendricks, Frank Thaler, Joe Tauber, and Bill Bireley gave North Hollywood a win in the 200 yd. freestyle relay.

The only first places secured by the Huskies were in the 200 yd. freestyle, Cliff Rediger, 2:07.8; and the 400 yd. freestyle, Mike Pinoges, 5:16.4. For the first time this season, Chuck Hosmer suffered defeats in the 50 yd. freestyle (defeated by .4 seconds) and the 100 yd. freestyle (defeated by 1 second). Seconds were also butterfly; Leslie McCreary, 100 yd. scored by Ekhart Ullreich, 100 yd. backstroke. North Hollywood dropped both the 200 yd. individual medley and the 200 yd. freestyle relay.

Track Team Loses Last; Valley Pre-Lims Today

The only other Huskie point getters for the Varsity were John Oxman in 880, with a second, Dev Napoli in the 120 high hurdles with a second, and Dave Andrews in the two mile run with a third.

JV's Nipped Two Times

The JV baseballers were defeated twice last week, once by San Fernando's Tigers and again by the Sylmar Spartans by scores of 4-0 and 8-2 respectively.

The Tigers defeated the Huskies by a margin of four runs, holding North Hollywood to one hit in the fourth inning by Phil Charney. San Fernando's scoring went as follows: Two runs in the first, with two more runs coming in the fifth. All together, the Tigers were able to rack up 12 hits, but they were evenly distributed which accounts for the comparatively low score. Winning pitcher: Smith; Losing pitcher: Larry Raike.

Huskies again got off to a slow start as the Spartans scored two runs in the first. North Hollywood threatened in the second frame when Rick Wheaton beat out the throw from Sylmar's third baseman. Barry Caracco had a big day at the bat going two for two: A pinch single in the fourth, and a double in the sixth. In the fourth, Barry was thrown out trying to steal home. Chuck Callahan also came through with a hit in the sixth.

Defeat came to the locals when the Spartans drilled two home runs, one a two run, the other a three run. Winning pitcher, Govea, Sylmar; Losing pitcher, Chuck Callahan, North Hollywood, although he was relieved by Larry Raike in the fifth.

"Our hitting has slacked off considerable, usually we get five or six hits per game. We're currently in a hitting slump," said shortstop Bob Hughes.

The Bee team did not win a single event all afternoon and only managed one second, and six thirds to lose 85½ to 9½.

The seconds were scored by Dave Linson in the pole vault with a tie at 11 feet 6 inches and Fred Dixon in the long jump with 19 feet 5 inches. One of the thirds also came in the long jump with Charlie Presson doing 19 feet 3 inches.

The Cee took one first, one second, and four thirds but won the relay by disqualification to lose 65½ to 20½.

Greg Tropea tied the school record with a time of 9.9 in the 100 yard dash at Grant High School last Monday but the Lancers won anyway 76 to 37.

Tropea also won the 220 yard dash in 22.3 and took first place in the long jump with an effort of 20 feet 10½ inches.

Steve McLeod tied with a Grant man for first place in the high jump at six feet. This made Tropea and McLeod ribbon winners of the day.

However, Rick Butler took second place in the 100 yard dash and also a third place in the 220. Steve Auerbach had a second and third also, his 440 yard run and the 180 low hurdles respectively.

Both in the long jump and the shot put Russ Nannarello managed a third place and Rick Manning also placed third in the pole vault.

SPORTS LOG

TODAY, FRIDAY, APRIL 30

Track—League Prelims at Valley College: 3 p.m.

MONDAY, MAY 3

Swim Meet—Grant at North Hollywood: 3 p.m. at Burbank Swim Academy.

Golf—North Hollywood vs. Monroe: 3 p.m. at Hansen Dam Golf Course.

TUESDAY, MAY 4

Varsity Baseball—North Hollywood at Van Nuys: 3 p.m.

Tennis—North Hollywood at Van Nuys: 3 p.m.

JV Baseball—Van Nuys at North Hollywood: 3 p.m.

THURSDAY, MAY 6

Varsity Baseball—Monroe at North Hollywood: 3 p.m.

Tennis—North Hollywood at Monroe: 3 p.m.

JV Baseball—North Hollywood at Monroe: 3 p.m.

Gymnastics—Monroe at North Hollywood: 3 p.m.

FRIDAY, MAY 7

Track—League Finals: 3 p.m. at Valley College.

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