

Tomorrow Is The Last Day To Buy Your 1965 Sea Urchin

Pacific Grove High School Knockout

"PUTS THE PUNCH IN SCHOOL LIFE"

VOLUME 63, No. 9

Pacific Grove High School, Pacific Grove, California, Thursday, January 28, 1965

Established 1921

Drama Field Trip A Big Success

"It was enjoyed by all." Miss Pepper sums up a 17-hour drama field trip.

The thespians landed in San Francisco about 1:15, dug into their "picnic" lunch and then visited the art gallery.

The students were then transferred to the theatre where they were part of a standing room only crowd viewing "Hedda Gabler." Later that afternoon they could be seen pushing their way out of the crowd, loading into the bus and onward to Fisherman's Wharf.

During this jaunt the students viewed a sight which really made the trip seem significant. With a fine mist falling about the city, Father Sol managed to peek his way between the clouds before vanishing into the sea, playing spectacular patterns on the clouds and taller buildings. With the growing dusk city lights began flickering, projecting a panorama not to be seen more than once.

With instructions to be back on the bus by 7:30, the students bounced gaily down Fisherman's Wharf. After dinner the gay, if slightly weary, thespians again loaded into the bus and made their way to the theatre where they viewed the comedy "She Stoops to Conquer."

After the show one of the directors of the theatre discussed with the students the National Repertory Theatre and were involved in a very educational question and answer period. Soon our troopers, now more than a little worn out, strugg-

"The Times They Are A-Changin'" As Joan Baez Pays PG High A Visit



Photographer Su Young Sunoo snaps Joan Baez as she sings "She's A Trouble-Maker." The famous folk singer visited PGHS last Monday

led in a driving rain to the bus, conveniently parked three blocks away.

Finally at 2:30 Sunday morning our journeymen staggered out of the bus and into cars. The trip must be considered a success because, if nothing else, not one student was left in San Francisco.

Last Monday PGHS was visited by one of the most talented and controversial folksingers of our time. English teacher Mrs. Wendy Bender, a personal friend of Miss Joan Baez, asked the entertainer if she would sing a few selections for her fifth period English class. Miss Baez as you know, ended up singing to about 300 fascinated students.

She then told the students she would sing any folksong they requested, and answer any questions they had. She began the session with "The Times They Are Changin'." She sang many others, including "What Have They Done to the Rain?," "Blowin' in the Wind," "Don't Think Twice," and "It Ain't Me, Babe."

Oddly enough, no one thought, or got up the nerve to ask her about her alleged income-tax evasion. Most people thought Miss Baez a very warm and intelligent young lady.

Some other songs that Miss Baez, who is most often described as "the foremost folksinger of our time," sang were "Stewball," an old Peter, Paul and Mary recording, and "Burlingame Sunday," a song about a church bombing in the South. There were others, too.

Pacific Grove High is indeed very privileged and fortunate to be visited by such an outstanding young entertainer. Bob Dylan, anyone?

The 1965 Winter Ball Is All Over But the Memories

— BY JAMES BISHOP —

The Winter Ball was a success for those who came; but for those who did not:

The decorations were light and dark crepe paper twisted and strung over wires across the top of the dance floor. The table decorations consisted of holly and pine cones sprayed with silver and dotted with flecks of different color. There was also a "Roaring 20's" ball with lights playing on it, making a pleasant atmosphere.

The band, the "Sunrisers" played mostly slow dances, but scattered in a few fast ones.

Many people who are out of school or go to different schools commented on how nice things went and wished that there were more schools that had such nice dances.

Everyone acted like ladies and gentlemen. There was no childish behavior or drinking.

"One-Acts" To Be Staged Tonight and Tomorrow In Multi

Advised by Miss Shirley Pepper the drama class of PGHS is producing a total of eight one-act plays. These plays consist of scenes taken from larger plays and are under the direction of the students themselves.

Not only do these plays serve as entertainment for the public, but they also serve as final exams for the students. There are forty students in all working on the plays in one capacity or another.

Miss Pepper plans for the plays to be staged in the Multi-purpose room at PGHS. A new kind of platform will be in use. Instead of the stage an elevated circle will be used. Circling the platform will be chairs for the audience. The platform is like that used on the TV program "Hootenanny."

Student directors for the plays are Marguerite McSween, Debbie Orser, Cassie Finch, Carolyn Ballard and Pam Noel.

The Drama students have been working hard and will be ready for their public appearance on the evening of January 28th and also on the 29th. The program begins at 7:00 each night.

Miss Pepper is in hopes that there will be a good turnout for both evenings. She urges all students and the public to be in attendance. Admission is free!

Stories Needed For "Sandpiper"

The PGHS literary magazine, the "Sandpiper," is currently conducting a campaign to discover student talent and publish it in the magazine, editor Jennifer Abbott announced yesterday.

"If there is enough interest and participation in the Sandpiper, we may be able to publish two this year," Jennifer stated. She said that anyone who has material to contribute should give it to his or her English teacher or, if possible, take it to C-2 during the Legislative break on Tuesdays.

The editors and assistants for the various departments are: Articles and Essays, Sherry Mitchell; Novels and Plays, Claudette Hutchison and Jim Connor; Poetry, Sandra Kenke and Steve Corey; Short Stories, Marilyn Collins; Art, Lau Adams and Phyllis Carr; and Business Manager, Linda Adams.



Scott Self and Gwen Griffith are in the limelight here as the Knockout catches them in this pose at the recent Winter Ball

The Knockout Speaks

— BY MICKEY MOUSE (under the direction of Donald Duck) —

Administrative authority is not to be ignored. Teachers are human, too, and they are older than students, with many more years of experience in life.

We should listen more to our elders and pay attention to their advice. They know what they are talking about, and they do things for reasons.

They are in this school to teach. So as a consideration of their feelings we learn. Some of us, anyway.

We may feel things become a little stiff at times, but Mrs. Bender has her reasons for that four-page paper being done on Tuesday, and Mr. Howell has a reason for that trip around the field right after roll call, and then there's Mr. Gallaher, who has all sorts of reasons for the many things he requires.

And it's all a part of learning — and mostly about life, when you come right down to it.

So listen and learn. The road may be rough and the ways misunderstood, but that doesn't give you call to insult or humiliate a teacher. They are people too, you know!!

Child molesters are becoming more of a problem daily. Parents are literally afraid to allow their children on the streets alone anymore.

It used to be safe for an elementary school child to walk to and from school. Now the problem has increased beyond the five-to-twelve or so age group up to the junior and senior high school students.

These trouble-making molesters are definitely ill and need help. But closer to our sphere of help is the protection of their victims.

Recently in Monterey as part of the California-wide "block parent plan," the Monte Vista School PTA has put it into effect on a voluntary basis. The homes bearing the official "block parent" sign in the window will be places of refuge if a child is confronted by a possible pervert or molester. There are to be designated routes, and the plan is in cooperation with the Monterey Police Department.

This is a serious problem worthy of much deliberation and future action to stop such actions on the part of these troubled people. The problem as such exists and the communities must realize the urgency for area-wide protection.

Guest Editorial

— BY JOHN JOHNSON —

Would you like to have a balanced peace of mind and master some of your problems? You could possibly have these things within three months or less. Do you strive for personal power, personal goals and maybe for people even?

There are some things you ought to know, some things that cannot be generally told. Great truths are dangerous to some, but factors for personal power and accomplishment in the hands of those who understand them. Behind the tales and miracle, mysteries of the ancients, lie centuries of their secret probing into nature's laws, their amazing discoveries of the hidden processes of mind and the mastery of life's problems. Once shrouded in mystery to avoid ignorance, these facts remain a useful heritage for the thousands of men and women who privately use them in their homes today.

The Rosicrucians, an age-old brotherhood of learning, have preserved these secret wisdoms in their archives for centuries. They and I invite you to share the practical helpfulness of their teachings. This is not a religion or way of life — it just merely helps you to achieve some of the mental and physical goals you've been striving for. Rosicrucians don't walk through walls or read minds: they help to teach you the "mysteries of time and space, the human consciousness, the nature of matter development of the will, human emotions and other puzzling phenomena."

People who are tired of their cliché struggle for mastery of self and peace of mind: you can help yourself. Balance mastery of emotions, will, and insight. These things are waiting for you in the Rosicrucians. Thank you and adieu.

SENIORS!! You may order graduation cards and announcements until Saturday, February 20th, at the Pacific Grove Press. The order must be paid for when you place it, and because the work is done on a strict schedule, we cannot extend our deadline past February 20th. Order your cards and announcements now and avoid disappointment.

the pacific grove press

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In prayer-like silence.
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Too great in magnitude
For these multi-trials
Of life.

Someday, one day
Perhaps, perchance
Our treacherous roads shall cross,
And we will carve unspoken thought
And dream unrealized dreams
In prayer-like silence
Together.

THE PACIFIC GROVE HIGH SCHOOL KNOCKOUT

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PACIFIC SLOPE STUDENT AND PUBLISHER CITATION • 1964



Teenagers In the Limelight

— BY CAROLYN MIGNINI, Miss Teenage America —
National Teen-Age Chairman, 1965 Easter Seal Campaign

Teen-agers, from what I read, are the most rapidly expanding segment of the American population. There are some 24 million of us. This means I think, that teen-agers as a group are assuming a greater impact on our society than ever before — if only by sheer weight of numbers. The dollars we spend are a potent force in the market place. Our education is a deep concern to responsible adults. The way we comport ourselves seems to interest everybody. We are, in short, in the limelight.

It's not always a comfortable feeling being in the limelight, but that's the way it is with us. So what do we do about it? Throw away our record collections? Forget about sports? Quit the glee club? Well, I have no intention of doing any of these things.

Rather than taking something out of my life, I'm going to add something to it. I've been appointed National Teen-Age Chairman of the 1965 Easter Seal campaign and I'm going to work at this job. I've learned that teen-agers are helping crippled children and adults in a great many ways. I want to do my part to get word of these things broadcast throughout the United States so that other teen-agers can join in.

I'm lucky that as Miss Teenage America I will be doing a lot of traveling and I will be making public appearances. This situation will give me special opportunities to represent America's teen-agers and to encourage others to recognize the positive accomplishments of young people.

As volunteer Easter Seal workers, here are just a few of the ways teen-agers are helping the handicapped: They are serving as counselors at summer camps for crippled children and in this capacity they are among other things recreational instructors, supervising games and adapting sports to the special requirements of handicapped children. They help with transportation of children to Easter Seal treatment centers. And they act as aides in these centers assisting therapists with children who wear braces, walk with crutches or who are in wheel chairs.

Easter Seal programs depend largely on contributions from the public during the annual campaign (March 1 to April 18, 1965). Thousands of teen-agers participate in campaign activities raising funds to keep this immense multi-million dollar program of care and treatment for the crippled going in every state. They do everything from addressing and stuffing envelopes for the direct mail portion of the campaign to organizing and running elaborate benefits. And they do these things mostly on their own and with a minimum of adult supervision.

With this record of accomplishment in helping crippled people, plus the innumerable other constructive things young people are doing in their communities, I guess we teen-agers don't have to worry about being in the limelight. Instead, let's be proud of our status.

Please join me in what I think is one of the greatest causes of all — the cause of helping crippled children grow into sturdy boys and girls, and in helping older people recover from the many things that can happen to them. When we work for Easter Seals we are working for them.

Editor's Note — Students! This is an appeal for help and concern for the less fortunate. What can we do for these crippled children? It's a small thing for us to help, but a large part of another's life to receive this help. The campaign starts March first, but let's start acting now! There is something you can do!

BOOK REVIEW

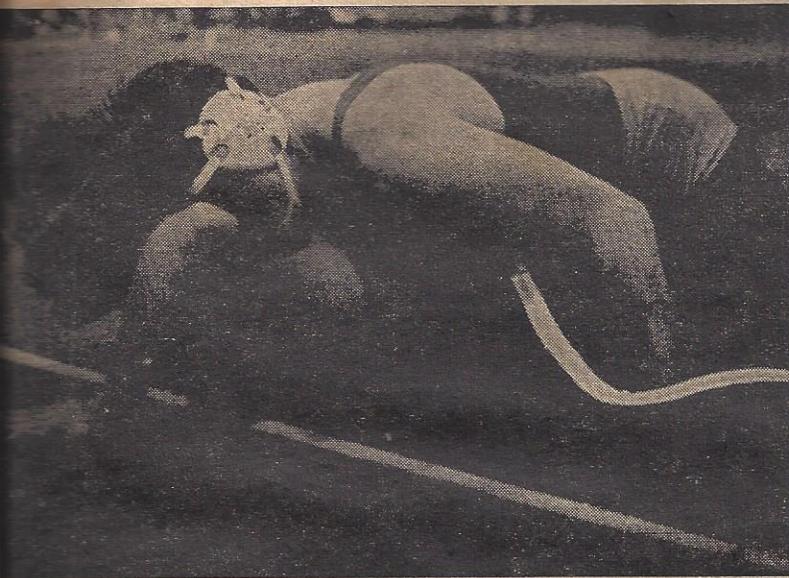
— by DARLENE JOHNSON —

THE STRANGE TACTICS OF EXTREMISM, by Harry and Benardo Overstreet, authors of *What We Must Know About Communism*.

In this timely and important book the Overstreets, who have written the widely praised studies of contemporary Communism, now turn their attention to the other end of the spectrum: the extreme right. They name names and times and places, but their emphasis is on personalities or motives. The first part of the book presents a detailed analysis of the John Birch Society. The second part examines other groups of similar persuasion. The final part suggests methods of the Left or Right that are appropriate to a free people.

All books listed in the Book Review are in the school library and are new and different books for you, the reader's, personal enjoyment.

Two PGHS Wrestlers Take Firsts In Monterey Tourney While Team Places Last



— BY WALT REULAND —

Pacific Grove High's wrestling team has not yet won a match but there has been a great improvement in the quality of the team's wrestling.

PGHS sent its varsity squad to the Monterey Tournament, which was held Saturday, January 16, at Monterey High. In team competition PG finished last, but two PG boys took firsts and three took thirds. Firsts went to Rob Thompson and Ron Gorrell and thirds went to Ed Gaudoin, Tim Sullivan and Walt Reuland.

PGHS then hosted Watsonville on Tuesday, January 19. Winning for PGHS varsity were Robin Rasmussen and Reed Hansen with pins and Steve Harding with a 5-5 draw. JV winners were Gunter, Davis and Gottschalk with decisions, Perkins with a 2-2 draw and Reuland with a surprising twenty-two-second pin.

PG traveled to Hollister and lost badly, but with a great deal of spirit. "The boys showed good moves and much improved speed," Coach Yoshinobu said afterwards. PGHS was only able to get four points as the result of two draws against Hollister. The boys were Terry Bostwick and PG's still-undefeated Rob Thompson. JV wins were by Gunter, Winter and Gorrell, with decisions and Azevedo with a pin. Gorrell in an exhibition match turned in a sixteen-second pin.

PG wrestled Gonzales Tuesday, January 26 at home and will today after school host Gilroy in the multi-purpose room. Pacific Grove plans to host the MTAL Tournament in mid-February.

Another PGHS Road Loss: Drop One 44-38 In Gilroy

The "Away-Game Jinx" struck the PGHS five again Friday night as they dropped a 44-38 decision to the Mustangs in Gilroy. The loss was the Breakers' eighth in ten games on the road, including non-league games and tournaments.

The preliminary action in Gilroy saw the PG Junior Varsity winning another game for their fine season total, while the lightweights were edged in a close contest.

Swimming To Be First Sport For Girls At PG High

A "Girls' Swimming Group" has been organized here in order to give girls equal opportunities in sports. The first meeting of the group, held January 19, was attended by twenty girls and was under the supervision of Mr. Henderson, coach of the boys' swimming team.

The reason that the group is not considered a "team" is that the California Insurance Federation, which covers all PGHS athletes, makes no provision for girls, so competition against other teams is ruled out. Thus the classification is "group." It is hoped that if the group succeeds, a team will be organized for league competition, since there is now no girls' swimming team on the Monterey Peninsula.

The girls participating are Alston Stirling, Patsy Bedell, Holly Naylor, Karen Morness, Penny Purdin, Jacquie Tellefsen, Melinda Jarvis, Brenda Branstetter, Diane Higgins, Debbie Anthony, Toni Boutin, Pam Pauls, Linda Wesson, Lynette Steinmetz, Wendy Tellefsen, Peggy Glenn, Vaughn Maung, Joan Chism, Marit Brownell and Manager Nancy Selander.

Coach Henderson stated that the girls must support the group by attending the practices and working hard for success.

PGHS KNOCKOUT Page Three

Breakers Down King City Cagers At Home 65-58

— BY GREG DORMAN —

The Breakers took their fifth league win this year by edging King City 65-58 in a home court battle.

The Breakers still hold second place despite their two league losses, and still have a fighting chance to take the league.

PG worked their tip play perfectly at the start of the first two quarters for four points. Also helping to win was their ability to shoot, rebound and work the ball, all of which are usually best on the home court.

Pacing the Breaker scoring attack was Andy Bedell with 18 points and Dennis Garrett close behind with 17. Les Rodgers of King City held game honors with 19. Garrett found himself in foul trouble and went out near the end of the third quarter.

The preliminary games were split with the lightweights "killing" their opponents 51-29.

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St. Valentine's Day Comes On A 3-Day Weekend: It Means More To Some

Since St. Valentine's Day is coming up very soon, here are a few ideas of what St. Valentine means to some of the students and faculty members:

- Mary Ophaug* — Parties and cards.
- Miss Tepper* — Flowers and candy, if I'm lucky.
- Scott Robertson* — A bunch of idiot girls chasing the boys with Valentine cards.
- Dennis Rockwell* — Day of flowers and kisses.
- Jim Russo* — The day Cupid goes around shooting arrows.
- Bob Booker* — It doesn't really mean anything to me.
- Linda Gross* — Being with someone you love.
- Bob Beron* — If there's a girl that you like, you usually have a better chance with her on Valentine's Day.

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Sandi Hammond — A time to make it with all the guys in Monterey.

Claudette Hutchinson — I feel this day is the very best day of the year. I can give in to all my emotions without fear of having someone look down on me for what I feel, do or say. Sheeeee!!

Laura Polkabl — A time for giving and collecting kisses from the guys.

Rick Dreher — Nothing — Sham-zam!!

Mr. Santini — The day my wife gets to buy me some candy.

Louann Rein — Not getting a box of candy from anyone.

Cindy Griffith — It doesn't mean anything special to me *this* year.

Mr. Cowell — It's a time when you think nice things. A nice thing this year is that it comes on a three-day vacation.

Mr. Kohn — Paris in spring.

Irene Evers — When you hope you get something special from a special "guy," but you never do.

Sue Cronk — Love.

Sue Stelter — A box of little candy hearts, with things on them.

Tom Culala — A day when you can make it with a girl without having to have an excuse.

Jill Enkosky — To me Valentine's Day is a romantic reminder of loves past and present.

PGHS KNOCKOUT *Page Four*

Students' Special Desires Vary From Money To Yamahas: The Knockout Reveals Them

— BY MARILYN COLLINS —

When asked recently what their special desires were, several students made these replies:

- Johann Tam* — To own the fastest motorcycle in the world.
- Jay Alexander* — A Yamaha.
- Woody Austin* — To have my Honda working faster than Johann's.
- Maxine Armstrong* — Money.
- Henry Summa* — A second legislature body to compete with the one we have.

Walter Irish — A swimming pool and straight A's.

John Johnson — To be rich when I grow up and to have plenty of girls.

Ray Sparkman — To get my car fixed.

Tony Ching — Hoping that C. C. will not get into Ratcliff.

Stella Penissi — I wish someone would give Mr. McCornack a good joke book.

Mona Everman — To succeed at what I have been striving for the past month.

Bill Wardle — To be like Phil Edwards.

Sandi Hammond — Anthony.

Peter Curren — I would like to see this paper turn to more important topics of interest. I am becoming tired of sports scores and uninteresting second-hand news. I liked the poem in the last issue of the *Knockout*. I would like to see more student and faculty opinions. If all our feelings and ideas are brought to the surface, it will become much easier to have a meaningful understanding between the student body and faculty.

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