

# Oracle Editor Plans Change By Innovation

This year's Oracle staff will be headed by Lani Calleance, editor, and Elaine Romanelli, managing editor.

Lani informed the VOICE that other staff members have yet to be selected. Commenting on innovations for the coming Year-book, she said, "I plan to add a lot more color to this edition, and give a brief rundown of each senior's involvement in school activities. This would be listed beside their pictures. This year-book will be dedicated to the seniors, as it should be."

Lani felt that last year's issue was put together without personal attachment, and that it bore no pride. She said she would change that for the better.

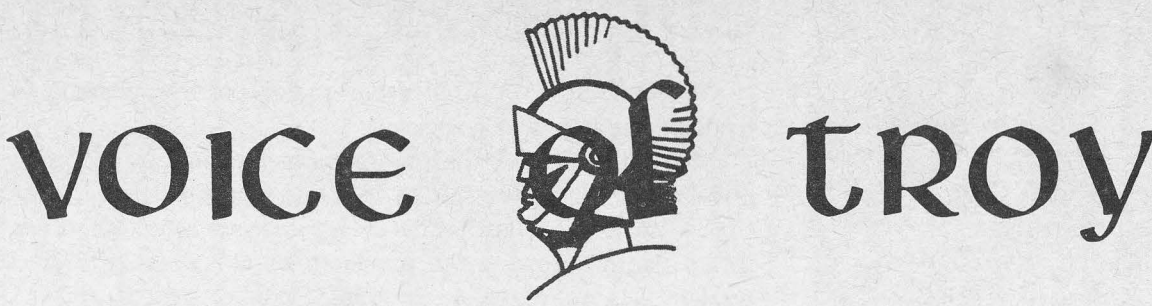
# Stocking Asks Our Dedication To RFK, King

In spite of the fact that I have been a principal of high schools for many years I still look forward with a great deal of enthusiasm to the opening of school. The empty halls and the empty classrooms throughout the summer can become very depressing. When 2200 students enter these halls and these classrooms the whole campus comes alive. Each individual of that 2200 has his or her own personality. How fortunate we are that each is different. I only hope that we will be able to meet the needs of each individual on this campus.

A district wide committee was formed last year consisting chiefly of teachers from both high schools. The major function of this committee is to discover innovations that will be effective in the improvement of the program for students at Terra Linda High School. Follow studies are in progress with the last two graduating classes with the same purpose in mind. I realize that it appears to students that improvement through change comes very slowly. It is very difficult to get agreement on the part of staff members and on the part of students as to what changes would be effective. We do not want changes just for change sake. We want changes that will bring improvement in the program for students.

I would like to take this opportunity to welcome all students who are new to Terra Linda High School. I realize that some of you feel very sad about making the transfer. We want to do everything possible to help you make a happy and successful adjustment. We have many fine students and many fine staff members who will be willing to help you to make this adjustment. Be sure that you meet these students and these staff members halfway and I am sure that you will be successful.

As we start this new year we still find ourselves in a world and in a nation which is torn by many serious problems. Let us each dedicate ourselves to the principles for which Martin Luther King and Robert Kennedy gave their lives. To achieve these goals we must work together as a student body, as a staff and as a community. I will personally do everything possible as your principal, to lead us in that direction throughout the present school year.



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# Gautraud's Travels Shatter Old Image Of 'One World'

Mr. Albert Gautraud, of the Social Studies Department, spent the past year gathering information about the structure of various cultures while on world tour.

Among the places he visited was the Soviet Union, Japan, India, Afghanistan, Singapore, Hong Kong, the Philippines, and the various nations of the Middle East.

"One University student in Moscow refused to come to our hotel to talk, the reason being that he would be arrested for talking to the Americans. There is this feeling of everybody watching the other," said Mr. Gautraud, "the Soviet people are frightened of the military government, it is a police state. You just don't decide to go to the Soviet Union, first you must give exact information as to what you are going to do, everything must be paid for in advance, everything must be pre-arrange. It would be impossible to stay in Moscow for a few extra days just because you felt like it. However, this feeling is present mostly in Leningrad and Moscow, in the Georgian area the people are very different and quite friendly."

# New Faculty Members Are Middle Aged, Young-Hearted

The size of the Terra Linda faculty has been increased to 117 with the addition of 16 new staff members.

Our English Department received the largest boost with five new teachers. They are Mrs. Kathryn Coleman, Mr. Powell Ownby, Mr. Patrick Skinner, Mr. John Staples, and Mr. David Swingle.

Mr. Philip Bastian and Mr. Russel Givins were added to our Math Department.

Other recruits were Mrs. Joan James who will teach Biology, Mr. John McSween, a Spanish teacher, Mr. Al Thompson who will teach World Geography, Mrs. Suzanne Morse of the Home Economics Department.

# Trojan Chronicle 'Brush In' Happening?

September 13, Friday: Today is Student Body picture day, the football program pictures will be taken at 4:00. Tonight is the night for the art enthusiasts to create and do their thing. The Terra Linda Art Association will hold a "Brush In" at the T.L. Recreation Center. It will begin at 8:00 p.m., and admission will be 50 cents. Remember that "Anything goes".

September 15, Sunday: There will be a welcome picnic for our foreign exchange students at the Marinwood Community Center.

"There will never be peace in the Middle East" continued Mr. Gautraud, "the Christian Arabs are as anti-Israel as the Moslem Arabs. The guerilla raids and hostilities will continue. Although the Arabs outnumber the Israelis, they do not have the training or education that the Israelis have."

"I had State Department permission to enter The People's Republic of China, but the Chinese embassys in both Hong Kong and New Delhi refused to give me an entrance visa."

"The most underdeveloped country in the world must surely be Indonesia. Political corruption there is extreme. One can see this in the 'foolish spending of money' on extravagant statues to the leaders."

"The real dilemma in these underdeveloped countries is due to the extreme exploitation by the European countries. As the Europeans went into these areas, they developed the land to a point which the natives could not have done by themselves. However, the money was syphoned out of the areas. When the Europeans pulled out, the people were left with matters they could not handle."

"The Communists in Hong Kong are like the Klu Klux Klan in America," Mr. Gautraud said that he felt the presence of Chinese Communism in Hong Kong was very obvious.

When asked for a view concerning what situation these various events put the United States in, Mr. Gautraud remarked "the Soviets are no threat, certainly not the Chinese. South East Asians hate the Chinese." In the event of hostilities "the Indonesians would kill all the Chinese in the country." (Chinese people own 79% of all business in Indonesia.) "If war broke out, the Czechs and the Rumanians would break away from the Soviets. The reason for the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia was simply that if the Czechs had gotten away with their reform, the Soviet people would have wanted the same."

"I don't believe we live in one world, I used to believe this. The United States is so far ahead of everybody else, with everything we have, including education, that the rest of the world will never catch up. The gap will never close up, it will get wider."

# Recruiting Of Negro Faculty Element Fails

The recruiting of Negroes for faculty staff positions at Terra Linda High School has been given considerable effort, to no avail.

Dr. John Plank, Superintendent, has announced that efforts to that effect have been extremely difficult. The main problem has been that Negro teachers are hesitant about becoming "the only one" on the staff. They prefer to join staffs which already have Negroes on them. The one Negro teacher in the district is resigning because her husband is moving. Dr. Plank said, however, that he intends to extend the efforts being made to recruit Negroes, next year.

Let's all be there and let the teams feel some good yelling and cheering support.

September 26, Thursday: The Junior Varsity Ramblers will travel to South San Francisco for a game with El Camino at 3:30.

September 23-27: This is Frosh election sign-up week. Elections will be on October third. All freshmen who feel concern for student government are urged to become active. It's a beautiful way to participate.

# Ideas Sought For Variation In Patriotism

Familiar to all students is the often heard grudge concerning the Pledge of Allegiance.

Recently the San Rafael Teacher's Association announced that they were open to suggestions for a "variation in the required patriotic observance," Dr. John Plank, Superintendent, remarked that there were a number of ideas at present, one of which would involve rotation of patriotic observances among the members of each classroom.

It is a state law that patriotic observance is mandatory, but the local Board of Education has the authority to declare the means of observance.

Mr. Frank Stocking, Principal said that no conclusion has been reached at this point, but that the SRTA is seeking new ideas for consideration. Whatever the alternative to the present observance is, it will have to be an effective ceremony meeting state law requirements. Once in possession of a promising alternative, the SRTA would make a recommendation to the Board of Education.

The VOICE urges students to comment on this matter, keeping in mind that innovative ideas on the behalf of students will be considered by the SRTA.

# Mulhaupt Sees Major Split In School Society

Rick Mulhaupt, the President of this year's Student Body, declared in a VOICE interview that he anticipates a further split between the two major factions of our school society.

He loosely described these factions as "liberal minded individuals" and the "cheer-leading young socialites". Rick sees the problem resulting from severe differences in attitudes towards the many social aspects of student life. The "liberal minded individuals" see, as an example, "the football enthusiasts as living in a plastic world", while the "enthusiasts" seem to see the "individuals" as "dirty hippies".

"The task of the student government," said Rick, "must be to try to provide equally for both groups." "A polarization has occurred whereby the establishment is now rejecting the hippies." Rick questioned the adequacy of the term "hippy", and said, "whoever tries to be or define himself as a hippy, to me, is one."

On the matter of band presentations during lunch, Rick declared that he would leave that job to the Commissioner of Assemblies. "I do not anticipate that we will have bands play at noon during the football and basketball season. They would probably distract from the rallies." He did propose the possibility of "an open gym available for bands to practice." "In the past, the Student Council has not come to the people, the people had to seek the Council. I propose a reversal of that." The Terra Linda High School community "is physically in a hole, bearing an isolated attitude where present actions are based on previous (local) examples." Rick feels that the answer to this problem lies in inter-school communication through our Student Council.





## Students Politick, Bad Enthusiasm?

If one word was picked to be the theme of Youth - 68 the word would be INVOLVEMENT. This has been the year for student social and political involvement. Both high school and college students have startled their communities by caring what happens to their lives and the society they live in, and by doing something about it.

Last spring became the era of new hope. Those who were old enough to fight but not old enough to vote found that they could try to change the world. Eugene McCarthy started it all, leading his "Children's Crusade" to victory in New Hampshire. The traditional idealism of youth had found an anchor. Later those who could not find a cause in McCarthy's "Lincoln-like simplicity" found it in Robert Kennedy's youthful stamina.

It would seem that now, not only parents but their own contemporaries are questioning the motives of the young crusaders. The most common reason given for involvement is strong feeling toward Vietnam or some other social problem. Others felt the need for a young idealistic president and at last "there was a choice." In the more romantic and the disillusioned, it was that all-important feeling of doing something real!

The most common criticism seems to be that the involvement was leading toward youth conformity or was used as an attention-getting rebellion. No doubt for each campaign worker, no matter to what degree he or she was involved, there was a mixture of motives; a chance to meet new people, a means of off-campus involvement, a cause (there's a little crusader in all of us). Many of the motives were partially if not purely emotional; you're sickened by the war pictures in every morning paper, you know McCarthy will lose so you work harder (for the underdog cause), you work hard for McCarthy out of contempt for Robert Kennedy's late entry, or you worked hard for Kennedy out of reaction to his brother's death.

The motives for involvement were a combination of all these things, idealism ( a characteristic of youth ), belief in the peace effort and/or the candidates, curiosity (a yearning to find out if people can really run their government), and a rare mixture of social consciousness, discontent and hope.

Many wonder if this enthusiasm can prove dangerous. If young heads are too clouded with emotion and idealism, they could hurt the country, it's said. However it appears that so far only benefits have resulted. The youth of this country have proved that "America is ready for a new kind of politics - a politics of personal responsibilities, based on knowledge and reason,"\*

\*Senator Eugene McCarthy

### Crow's Eye Twitch

## They're Trousers Not 'Pants'

by Gunnar Fridriksson

For the sake of experiencing absurd contradictions in print, it is worth reading the Constitution of our school.

It is stated that the President must be a senior during his term of office and that all other officers may be either sophomore, junior, or senior. Which means that the Vice President could legally be a sophomore or junior. Such that in the case of impeachment and removal of the President from office, with the Vice President taking his place, Terra Linda High School could have a sophomore or junior in the President's office.

Ironically there is no clause in the Constitution which would put the Vice President in first place for succession, therefore we can't really impeach or re-

move the President and legally continue the democratic process.

Luckily it is stated that our Vice President, Byron Sakanari, is the Chairman of the Constitution Committee.

Rick Mulhaupt's campaign proposal for girls to wear "pants" to school during the cold winter months shocked a British person with whom I was conversing.

Upon inquiring into the reason for his reaction, I was told that such a proposal just wasn't proper, after all he said, "pants" refer to a lady's undergarments. (An abbreviation for pantaloons.) I think I succeeded in assuring him that the suggestion was not obscene, but he did ask me to relay that one should refer to them as trousers.

# Cliques Protested

The Staff of the VOICE welcomes you, our fellow students, to this year's school session.

You are invited and urged to make the most of your purpose here, that being, education and participation. It could prove to be of considerable value to note a few often forgotten facts. We are the products of our society, a great society. This school is an institution of preparation for standards which society wishes to maintain, fully expecting the respect and betterment of those standards on our behalf. The individuals we are capable of being will surely eliminate the possibility of a "1984" society.

To those who seek radical actions in protest to established standards, those believing love to be a freaked-out pill laden heaven, there remains the challenge of recognizing the "to be different" trend which borders on self-destruction.

Even in our school society there are recognizable cliques and classes of students. The VOICE will attempt to penetrate each one, to find and appreciate their interests, and assure their participation with the school as a whole.

In order to achieve our goal, the bridging of existing communication gaps, we must have your participation and general interest.

The VOICE encourages every student to express his views regarding any matter that he feels bears expression. This can be achieved by means of a letter to the editor, for which there will be a black mail box in the library. The Journalism room will contain a similar mail box. This room (#803) will seldom be vacant, and staff members actively consider involvement in all social matters. As students soon to be faced with a call to war, to vote, a call to reason conclusively with racism, hate, deception, anger, frustration, and love, we must show interest in the workings of our way of life.

We must participate, we are the future.

## Rah-Rahs Rule !

"All members of the administration, faculty, or Student Body are welcome to attend student council meetings as guests." Either a lot of Trojans have not read the school constitution or don't believe it.

Approximately TWO students attended the student council as guests throughout last year. Why is it that the "representative" body can only attract two out of 2300 students?

By the middle of their freshman year most Terra Linda students begin to think of the Student Council as a unique club. Part of this feeling surely arises from the fact that the Student Council represents only a small faction of rah-rah kids. These kids being the small clique that rules the interests of the whole student body.

If a stranger were to attend a student council on any day or at any time of the year, he would get the feeling that Terra Linda was made of yell leaders and homecoming queens. Little would they know that Terra Linda has a varied and interesting student body. It has hippies and "hard kids", intellectuals, and just average kids. These students, unfortunately, have little voice in their school and are largely ignored. Their interests go unnoticed and unattended.

Any Trojan should be able to know that he can go to the Council tomorrow and have them consider whatever worries them; whether it be improvements in the restroom or bare feet at brunch. Terra Linda has all kinds and all must be represented.

Of course, misrepresentation is not the fault of the "rah-rah" kids, it is the fault of the Trojans for voting them in as our only representatives. After all, people insist that "rah-rah" kids are the type for it.

### QUESTION MAN

WHAT IS YOUR DESCRIPTION OF A "HIPPIE" TYPE?



Chris Fromme, Freshman: I really don't believe in them. I dig hip people but I don't think there is such a thing as a Hippie.



Katie Espe, Freshman: I think Hippies are individualists. They have no pride in themselves. Lots of them are weekend Hippies.



Richard Kastle, Freshman: I guess they are all right. As long as they aren't dirty or messy and do their school work.



Dale Bateson, Freshman: He'd have real long hair and be slick. I don't really think they are classifiable.



Kathy Mallowney, Freshman: They dress how they like. They live in a different world. They are individualists.

### Voice of Troy

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## Summer Not Wasted!!!!

Youth Power is fast becoming an important force. Youth Power is a group of Marin college and high school students who are making their voices be heard in county government. The group hopes in this way to "work for positive social change and to plan youth activities", states Marti Trent, one of the organizers of the group, also a former Trojan.

The group was not long in getting results. In late August, Raymond Brennan, 15, of Novato, was appointed to the Park and Recreation Commission. At the same time Terrence Keenan, 20, of Greenbrae was appointed to the

Commission for Juvenile Delinquency Prevention. another Youth Power member, Peter Harrington, is helping with the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program.

The group sponsored art classes in Marin City and has been offered the use of the Unitarian Church in Terra Linda for a future coffee house.

"We were going to write a satirical review", speculated Brad Reid, relating the spontaneous birth and the apathetic death of the Young Arts Theater. The organization was begun in

early June, the brainchild of Bruch Gearheart, from San Francisco State. There was first held an organizational meeting followed by workshops three nights a week. The workshops were generally attended by around 20 people.

Then three weeks ago Young Arts Theater died. "No one cared," mourned Keith Toleman.

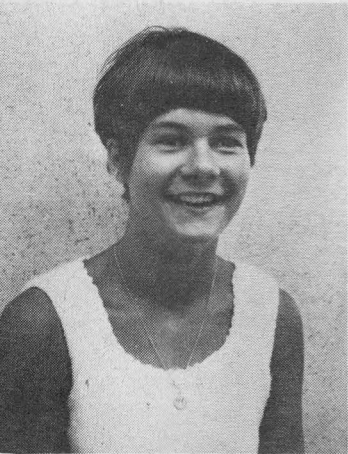
However someone did care! The group has been reborn, through the efforts of such enthusiasts as Brad. It has been renamed Student Theatrical Productions.

What had brought about the previous group's self-destruction?

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# TL Club Welcomes Trio



DORLE RECKWELL

"In Germany we have just milk, here in America you have homogenized milk, nonfat milk, buttermilk ... so many kinds." Such was the wondering observation made with a smile by Doris Reckwell, preferably called Dorle.

After a boat trip from Germany to New York, a delayed flight to Seattle, and a long tiring bus ride to San Francisco, Dorle has come to spend her senior year at Terra Linda. She is staying with the Robert J. Horvaths.

She is glad to come to California for "in Germany, when you think of America, you think of California. Of course you think of cities like New York and Washington D.C., but as a state it's California." What did she want to see here? Disneyland of course. She came, she saw, and she loved it!

It would seem that the "California Dreamin'" - surfer - Beach Boy image has prevailed abroad. Surprisingly enough, California youth are not envisioned as the marching, protesting, screaming, force many aspire to be.

First impressions ... "Ah ... the good weather. In Germany it seems it's always raining...well, almost always." The American way of life ... "It's so very relaxing and informal."

When asked if she thought, as many Trojans do, that Terra Linda resembled a prison, she quickly responded, "Oh no it's so big and modern." Dorle's all-girl school is an old building, still black, as it was a hospital during the war and had to be protected from air raids.

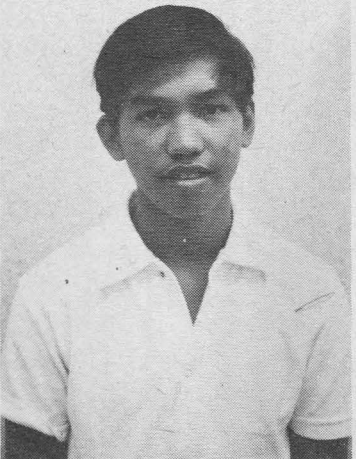
Of course she looks forward to the dances and football season, "they say it's so exciting!" But what does she look forward to most? .. "To get to know as many people as possible!" It's almost certain she will.

A colorful array of flowers, donned by TL students, greeted Dorle, Brigitte, and Voltaire on Tuesday, their first school day in America. Warmly received, and off to an enthusiastic start are the three exchange students.

The "Welcome" posters and flowers seen throughout the school were made by the International Friendship Club.

A picnic on Sunday is planned in honor of the visitors. Everyone is welcome to join the festivities at the Marinwood Community Center. Swimming starts at 3 p.m., followed by dinner at 5:30. To make reservations see Mr. Scott Hayes in the guidance office today.

Co-hosting the event will be the International Friendship Club, whose members made the "Welcome" posters and flowers seen throughout the school.



G. VOLTAIRE R. TUPAZ

Voltaire, a junior, was at Lake Tahoe with his new family, the McClains, at the time this was written.

He is a native of the Philippines, and lived in the town of Bulacan. A short distance away is Manila, where Voltaire's father practices law and is a labor leader.

The young Republic of the Philippines is a turbulent land, new to the ways of independence after four centuries of foreign occupation. It is a country imbued with America's ideals of freedom, though corruption and poverty still keep that idealism from flowering fully.

Voltaire Tupaz came to America, for one year, to share with us the spirit of his country.

GHITA PETERSON  
"The school is so confusing", states bewildered Birigitte Peterson of Denmark, after seeing Terra Linda for the first time. Despite her bewilderment, Birigitte is very excited about her stay in Terra Linda. As one of her great loves is studying how other people live she should become adjusted soon.

Since her arrival in America, Birigitte has seen Disneyland, Hollywood, and an American wedding. She loved Disneyland but added proudly that they have an amusement park almost as big in Denmark. "There weren't any stars" was her impression of Hollywood. Hollywood is one of the most talked about American attractions, according to Birigitte.

School and studying occupied most of her time in Denmark. Birigitte took five languages plus history, biology, chemistry and physics. These she took for six days a week, though only for half of Saturday. In her extra moments Birigitte swam, sang for a church choir, played the piano, and won several medals for riding while a member of her town's riding club. She enjoys reading and has performed in several plays.

Though Birigitte has little interest in politics herself, she was informed about the American scene. The American image abroad is "o.k.", according to Birigitte, but anti-Vietnam sentiment is strong. Denmark was shocked when the late Senator Robert F. Kennedy was slain. She had not heard of Dr. Martin Luther King's assassination.

America is apparently how she had pictured it - with one exception. Birigitte was surprised that every family had two cars. Families in Denmark have one because they are too expensive. Most kids ride bicycles or motorbikes.

Birigitte lives with her parents and younger brother in Haderslev, Denmark. Her father is a major in the Royal Danish Army, so her family has moved frequently. Birigitte and her family have traveled abroad and regularly vacation in Italy. She loves hot weather and lots of sunshine and hopes to encounter the warm California sun.

Birigitte will, like all new Trojans, eventually psyche her way around. With all her talents she is a definite plus to Terra Linda this year.

## Swap Spot

# Rats In The Parking Lot

by Lani Calleance

Rats have taken over the parking lot of Robert E. Lee High School in San Antonio Texas. A group of boys, righteously named "Rat Patrol," take turns in pairs sitting in the school parking lot during their study periods guarding against truancy, speeding, and vandalism. Each "rat" is armed with a walkie-talkie and can report any irregularities to the assistant principal who has the main walkie-talkie in his office. All suspects who enter or attempt to leave the school grounds after the tardy bell has rung are stopped and asked for a pass, (which sometimes seems to have mysteriously disappeared). If they have no pass the assistant principal is contacted and the offender is dealt with justly.

An interesting question that was asked at Petaluma Senior High was, "Have you ever had a katzenjammer?" I was just wondering ... How many of you have ever had a katzenjammer??

The Cougars of Cubberly Senior High have raised \$1,000.00 through a major fund raising project for the Peace Corps Partnership School Program. This was done by means of a school candy sale. The Peace Corps assigned \$850.00 of the \$1,000.00 to build a school in the Nagonda District of India. The villagers collected 2,000 rupees (approximately \$730.00) to contribute as their share in the cooperative project in addition to building the school.

# Split and Criticism Will Be Cause of Bitter Reactions

... And so another long, hot summer passes ... torn by violence, divided by the bullet as it passed through a soldier in a far-off jungle, through a powder blue helmet in Berkeley, or Harlem, or Chicago ... divided by the bullet that has indiscriminately pierced both black skin and white ... and has rested finally in the heart of the most prosperous nation in the world.

For those students, passive or active, who have been chosen to reject the status quo there is the search for an outlet. "Who can I reject first --- who is most vulnerable?"

Within Terra Linda, Santa Venetia, and Marinwood, there is an obvious lack of vulnerable targets on either side. For the merchants, the Northgate hip crowd seems adequate. On the other hand those who wish to drop out find sufficient protest through vandalism or by turning on. Still, a problem is beginning to show itself.

This can be seen best, perhaps, in this school. Although almost everyone here comes from the same type of neighborhood and surroundings, there are those who live only for the next

football game or for Homecoming Week, and there are those who leave school on Friday for the Haight, or for streets near the Berkeley induction center.

I see such a division in our school coming about and I fear the polarization which it tends to create. People begin to see only two sides to any issue, take a side, and will not tolerate the other point of view.

This coming year I hope those who take sides, either condemning the plastic world of Terra Linda's "spirit crowd", or those who are violently repulsed by Terra Linda's "hippie" crowd, will realize that the louder they become in criticism, the more bitter the reaction will be. There are two sides to one coin here, and neither side is afraid to condemn the other. I hope that my stating the problem here will help to minimize it before it becomes great. Maybe this will cause a few people to think of the consequences to themselves before they act and remember that tolerance is the name of the game.

Good luck this year  
----Rick

## Summer (Continued from page Two)

tion was lack of proper direction. Now Mrs. Ilene Katzman has offered her services as director and already has six weeks of workshop planned. Brad also plans to speak to the Lions club to request community backing.

The first meeting is tentatively planned for September 21, however an announcement will be made.

"Sing-Out," part of the national movement "Up With People", occupied the spare time of many a Trojan this summer. About 50 strong they met at San Rafael to rehearse their song. Through their songs they hope to change the world by changing people. They feel, however, that to change others you must first change yourself. They hope to spread through music their ideals of honesty, optimism, and enthusiasm.

Since the beginning of the group in April, they have performed at Cal-Expo in Sacra-

mento and on radio station KTIM. They will continue to practice at San Rafael High School from 7:30 to 9:30 on Tuesdays under the direction of former Trojan Gary Walker. All ages, 14-22, are welcome.

"You can't teach a person to love!" Such was the answer of one summer volunteer when asked if she thought more training was necessary for the volunteer work she had done all summer.

There is always a place for volunteers as many such activities will continue this fall. New jobs will be found with the season of tutoring. If interested call 454-1630.

The Marin County Volunteer Bureau offers willing people, young and old, an opportunity to make something "real" of their spare time -- a way to offer something of yourself and become a greater person for it.

## 'Keep Off the Grass'

# We Asked for It

The Battle of Olsen's Lake won, Terra Linda High School finally has her grass. The infamous quagmire/dust bowl is no more. In its stead, lush (?) vegetation is beginning to appear.

That fresh expanse of greenery between the shop and academic buildings was a long time coming. The "Up With Grass" campaign, led by the Voice of Troy, lasted two years. Bob King (class of '67) originated the struggle as a junior while he was a reporter for this paper. He continued it as editor the following year when the students themselves raised a hue and cry. Liz Keating took up the battle with fervor last year as editor. In March, Dr. John Plank, superintendent of the San Rafael district, conceded that the landscaping was desirable and

worthwhile.

Worthwhile, yes, but worth how much? The student body contributed \$1,000 to the total cost of approximately \$3,000. This price covers all of the landscaping, including a complete sprinkler system, trees, ornamental shrubs, and of course, the grass.

So where, you might ask, are all the leafy trees and bushes promised us? The area is still in the earliest stages of metamorphosis, and won't be fully usable by the student body for about two months. The addition of benches and other commodities are still to be considered.

Besides being used during brunch and lunch, the area will offer a chance for art, drama, philosophy, and related classes to conduct occasional outdoor sessions.

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# TL Varsity Begins Practice Linemen Need More Beef

Terra Linda's varsity football team will have to combine their size and speed if they want to even think of an MCAL title. The squad, headed by Mr. Don Lucas and assisted by Mr. Jess Payan and Mr. Hank Yamagata will be looking for a third consecutive championship. They do not intend to share the crown for another year with their arch-rivals, the Drake Pirates.

When asked of the team's chances, Mr. Lucas said, "We'll be a contender if we're lucky. We will need all the breaks we can get. This, of course, means no injuries. If we lose one tackle, it's all over." Without looking at the other teams, Mr. Lucas picks Redwood, San Rafael and Novato, in that order, to be the toughest contenders. Tam, Drake, and Terra Linda

all have problems to iron out before they include themselves as contenders.

The weakest spot in the Trojan offense in the offensive line. There is only one experienced letterman returning from last year's championship squad, Mr. Lucas added that last year, the team was a little bit bigger and quicker than this year.

To date, the coaches feel it will be the same story as last year, in regard to which unit will carry the Trojans. "Defensively, we look pretty good," Mr. Lucas added, "If the offense only yields only one touchdown per game, and the defense holds every opponent scoreless, we'll be in good shape. We have plenty of good backs, all with a lot of depth."

Coach Lucas did mention that of the 40 players from the frosh team four years ago, he had only twelve seniors returning. He also included that if the team was to win, it would be because these twelve carried the rest.

The team will be carried by seniors John Dohn, Tim Nissen, Gary Grossi, John Cullen, Rich Pensabene, Carl Hicks, Ed Aaker, Jack Dennis, Dan McInnis, Jack Mansur, Steve Boyd, Ken Lazzarini, Jerry Goodrick, Chris Castelucci, Steve McClain, Joe Rowell, and Dallas Thompson.

The Trojans will scrimmage against Petaluma tomorrow on their field at 11:00 a.m. The first practice game will be September 21, against Santa Rosa on the San Rafael field. Game time is 8:00.

## Schedule

- Sept. 21 Santa Rosa  
at San Rafael 8:00
- Sept. 27 So. San Francisco  
at San Rafael 8:00
- Oct. 4 San Rafael  
at San Rafael 8:00
- Oct. 11 Polytechnic (S.F.)  
at San Rafael 8:00
- Oct. 19 Drake  
at Kentfield 8:00
- Oct. 26 Tamalpais  
at Kentfield 1:30
- Nov. 1 Novato (Homecoming)  
at San Rafael 8:00
- Nov. 8 Lincoln (San Francisco)  
at San Rafael 8:00

Two Terra Linda linemen (above) hit the sled during double sessions last week. Mr. Amsden, who is incidentally coaching the Frosh, is adding a little more weight. Mr. Payan observes in the background, (below) as the backs warmup on the new isometric gadgets, called exer-jennies.

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## TL Acquires Athletic Gear Weights Too

To help build up the athletic teams, and to help the P.E. program run smoother, Terra Linda high school has added new facilities.

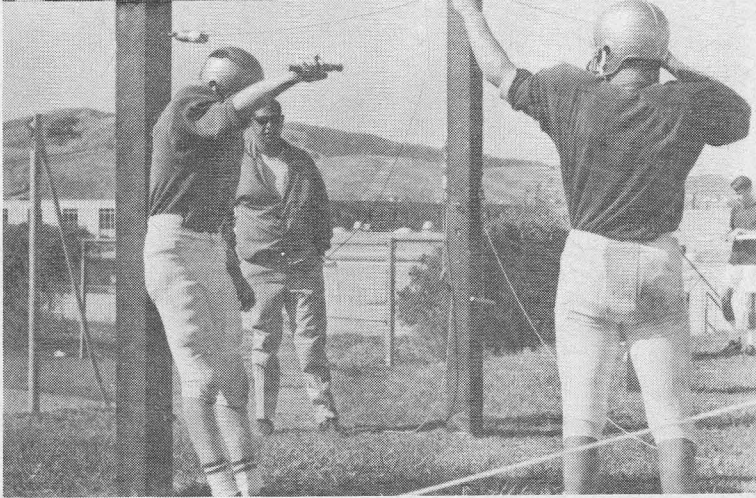
On the upper field in back of the boys' locker room are posts on which exer-jennies are hooked. These isometric gadgets are like weights, producing tension, for the athlete to use every muscle in his body. The department feels that the exer-jennies will reduce injuries caused by insufficient warmups.

In addition to this, the department has acquired another universal weight lifting machine. The machines have been used throughout the summer by the football candidates.

Directly in back of the shop classes is a new backboard which tennis players will use to hit the ball. Mr. Losse has been trying for years to build a stronger tennis team. Here is his chance.

Voice of Troy

# S P O R T S



## ALONG THE SIDELINES

the Sports Editor

TERRA LINDA'S TROJAN VARSITY HAD better be gaining some weight if they plan to repeat themselves as champions of the MCAL. The Trojans have good backs, but the linemen are not terribly big. Maybe instead of calling the team the Trojans, we had better change it to the featherweights. Mr. Payan was so disturbed about the size of some of his linemen, that he insisted that they begin eating.

I can see how the players feel. After double sessions, who would want to eat. I'd be so tired that I wouldn't be able to open my mouth. Anyway, Mr. Payan sent one of the linemen down to the store to pick up some of that SUPER-GAIN, a powder to put in milk to gain a few quick pounds.

You'll never guess what flavor the guy brought back. Banana! It does wonders for the guerillas.

EVERYBODY GREET JIM (hotdog) SMITH when he limps back to school. He had an operation on his knee this week to correct a football injury received during Spring training. Too bad! Out for another season.

BY THE WAY? DID ANYONE SEE the North-South All Star game three weeks ago at Kentfield. I guess everyone knows that the Terra Lindans who participated did an outstanding job. This of course, includes Mr. Lucas. He coached the North squad to another victory.

AN ADDITIONAL COACHING POSITION FOR water polo was instituted at Terra Linda High School and the sport was authorized for the district. Now all they need is swimmers.

SEE HOW SHINY THE gym floor is? Just wait until after the first dance.

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