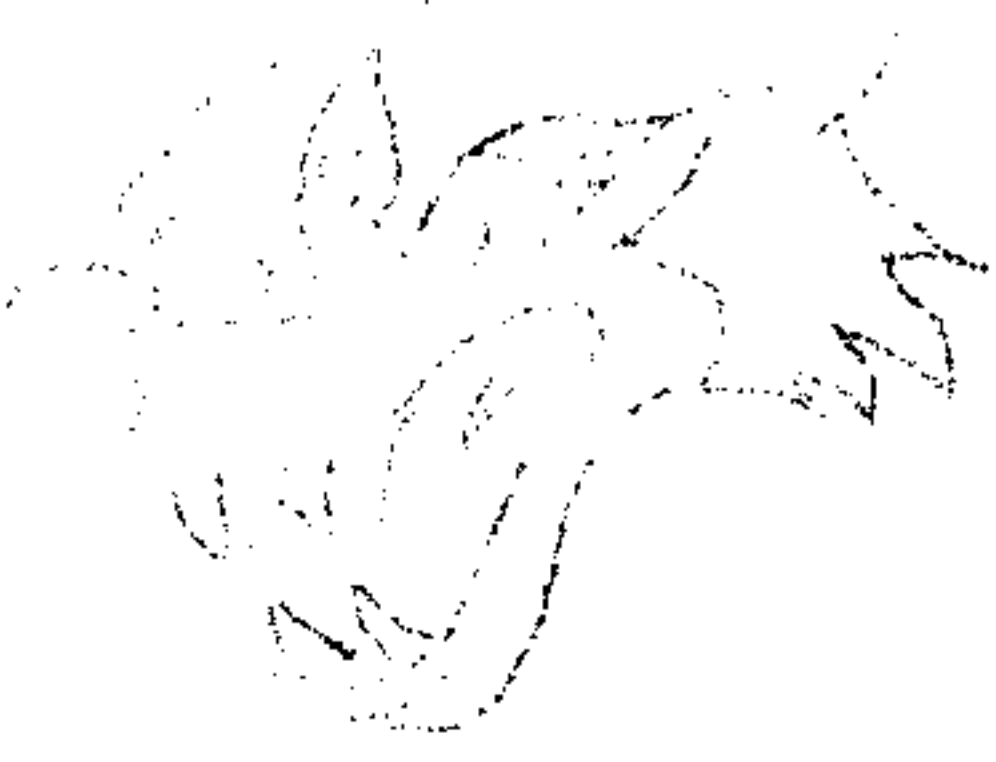


WOLVES HOWL



Coupeville High School

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WOLVES GO TO STATE

Coupeville High School's tennis squad has become the first team in the history of C.H.S. to ever go to a state tournament.

Coach Bob Larson has accepted an invitation to enter a singles player and a doubles team in the state high school Invitational Tennis Tournament, which will be held at Clark College in Vancouver, Washington, May 19 - 20. The tournament includes schools of all sizes, mostly AA. The three players who get to go have not been set definitely, but sources indicate that the teams' three seniors, Pat Millenbach, Roy Mattox, and Ray Edwards, and Freshman Dave Lortz have the inside track.

Some of the schools who are to compete in the Tournament, besides Coupeville and Friday Harbor, include Snohomish, Kent-Meridian, Anacortes, Bellingham, East Bremerton, Lake Washington, Rogers (Spokane), Highline, Seattle Prep, Bellevue, Port Angeles, and Olympia.

If Coupeville wins the match with Friday Harbor today, then they have clinched the league championship.

NOW YOU KNOW!

Franklin D. Roosevelt would have lost the 1936 election by a landslide to anyone who had 73 million blood relatives out of work.

The United States could easily have won the 1960 Olympics if they had taken 30 or 40 more gold medals.

COMMENCEMENT HONORS ANNOUNCED

The honors of Valedictorian and Salutatorian are awarded to the two students with the highest grade averages. The two students of the class of 1961 who have won the honor of Valedictorian and Salutatorian are Noel Criscuola and Douglas Chaffee, respectively.

In his freshman year, Noel was that class's representative to the Student Council. In his junior year and senior year he has been a member of the Honor Society. Through his four years of high school, Noel has kept his grade average up to 3.8 with little variation. Noel has also been active in athletics, lettering four years in basketball, and one year in football when he was a freshman.

Following graduation, Noel plans to fish this summer with his father, who is a commercial fisherman, and next fall plans to attend the University of Chicago. There he plans to major in Mathematics and English Literature.

Doug has had a more interesting four years of high school than most students. He spent the first year and a half of high school attending a small boarding school for American children, in Ebolowa, Cameroun Republic. Doug's father is a medical missionary, sent to the Southern Cameroons by the North American Baptist General Missionary Society.

Half way through his sophomore year, Doug transferred here and has remained to finish his high school education. During his sophomore and junior year,

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NOT FAIR TO THE GIRLS OF C.H.S.

All men are created equal but this does not hold true in C.H.S. The girls are treated as though they are some kind of low life--until there is some kind of dirty work to be done or errands to run. The teachers expect the girls to participate in class discussion and hand in all homework assignments but do they expect the boys to do the same? NO... Why? How could they have done their homework, they had a game the night before and didn't have time.

True the boys do turn out for two and even three sports but the girls turn out for Cheerleading, Tennis, G.A.A., and Drill Team and organize the Mother's Tea and the Father-Daughter Banquet. The girls seem to find time for homework along with their other activities. The majority of the girl's activities are done after school hours. The boys of this school spend approximately 52 hours traveling and participating in Basketball, Football, and Tennis or Baseball each year. In four years of high school they miss 208 hours or more of school.

Now let's look at the school missed by the average all around girl. The only outside activity that enables her to get out of school is tennis. When you look at this it is not completely fair either because only eight or ten girls are involved in this sport. The Cheerleaders go with the Football and Basketball teams but this only includes three girls. Is This Fair?

Girls of Coupeville High School

Gallons threw walking whippersnapper for rolling professor condensed at the onslaught with the sleeping freeway!

In this tribute to the American educational community-C.H.S- a week ago last wednesday, we saw failure.

There was failure of the students to inform themselves of the election procedure until the last minute, and there was the failure of the Administration and the Student Council to inform the student body as to the facts and nature of the nomination proceeding. In each case the failure wasn't utterly disastrous both scheming factions got away with what they intended to.

The point concerned about here is not who pulled off more on the students; it concerns the need for somebody-- student concil or administration, etc. -- to establish all election procedure and then tell the students about it all. In any kind of constitutional republic the pople don't usually elect a president or king to run around loose with a gavel: he is supposed to keep the mob informed on the proceedings--all proceedings-- that he does.

Failure to do this is breach of honor or apathy. The mob has to get off its feet also and sober up. It won't be long before a tightly knit group will make a shambles of the student organization all for their own sake.

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Doug won the National High School Mathematics contest, and like Noel, he has been a member of the Honor Society for the past two years. Next fall he plans to attend Westmont College in Santa Barbara, California; he plans to major in either a Mathematics or Science program.

Plunder: To take the property of another without observing the decent and customary reticences of theft
To effect a change of ownership with the candid concurrence of a brass band.
Abatis: Rubbish in front of a fort, to prevent the rubbish outside from molesting the the rubbish inside.
Corsair: A politician of the seas.

Long Life

The greatest single factor in leading a long life is the way you get up each morning. During your lifetime you get up thousands of times and unless it is done right your years will be cut in half.

There is one definite pattern to be followed each morning. Your thoughts must be the same each morning. This pattern might be hard to get yourself accustomed to but after several weeks it will come to you naturally.

When your alarm goes off and wakes you, the first thought that comes to you should be: "That noise is the most gruesome sound in the world". You roll over in bed, you reach up and hit the alarm clock until it stops ringing. Then you say to yourself, "this is going to be a grueling, miserable day. I'm going to hate every minute of it!" You roll back over and lie there until you are late to class or to work. Then you roll off the bed, fall on the floor, and hate yourself for falling on the floor. You get up, stub your toe on the leg of the bed, and put on your worst set of clothes just for spite. Then you walk into the bathroom and complain about something. If you can't find anything to complain about; smear some toothpaste on the mirror and blame it on someone else. When you go into the kitchen you say, "I'm cooking my own breakfast nobody else around here can cook anything!" You bang the frying pan on the stove and begin. You burn the bacon. You make your coffee extra strong and burn the toast. You break the yolks of the eggs. You let the whole works sit until it is cold and then eat it. Finish off your breakfast with one raw onion and think, "Having people around me is very irritating." As you walk out the door you say out loud "Everything and everybody in the world hates me and I don't care because the feeling is mutual."

By Vincent Roger Sherman

FROM "THE DEVIL'S DICTIONARY"

Grave- A place in which the dead are laid to await the coming of the medical student.

Vote- The instrument and symbol of a freeman's power to make a fool of himself and a wreck of his country.

Body-snatcher- A robber of grave-worms. One who supplies the young physicians with that with which the old physicians had supplied the undertaker.

Lighthouse- A tall building on the seashore in which the government maintains a lamp and the friend of a politician.

Arrayed- Drawn up and given an orderly disposition; as a rioter hanged to a lamp-post.

Appeal- In law, to put the dice into the box for another throw.

Advice- The smallest current coin.

NOTES ON THE SCATTERING SENIORS

Many of the seniors are doing many different things this coming summer, the Wolves Howl staff thought that the students of Coupeville High School might like to know of some of their plans.

Annabelle Atkins: Annabelle is going to spend a week with her mother in Seattle. When she gets back she is going to work at the Whid-Isle Inn until July 5 when she is going to the Bellingham Business College.

Vance Huffman: Vance is going to work in Seattle until September when he is going to Everett Junior College to take up aero-nautical engineering.

Karl Reuble: Karl is going to work on his father's farm until he goes to Skagit Junior College in two years.

John Wofford: John is going to work on the Game Farm until September when he is going to Everett Junior College, where he will take architectural engineering.

David Wells: David is going to Tennessee June 4 to work.

Roy Mattox: Roy is going to work in the canneries until September when he is going to Washington State to take hotel administration.

John Larson: John is going to Everett Junior College in September, but he is not yet sure what he is going to take.

Jim Yake: Jim is going to work in the squash until September when he is going to Washington State to take up some form of engineering.

Charles Burrow: Charles is going to the University of Washington in September. He thinks he might take up some form of engineering.

Wayne Leese: Wayne is going to work at Reuble's Ranch this summer. He will be going to Skagit Junior College in two years.

Frank Tinius: Frank is going to work at the Loganberry Farm until September, then he is going to go to Western Washington College and major in electronics and space technology.

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TURKS NIP WOLVES 8-7 IN 10 INNINGS

Coupeville's baseball team traveled to Sultan on Thursday, May 4, to meet the Turks in a league game.

The Turks opened the scoring in the bottom of the first with one run. They appeared to be headed for an easy win when they scored six runs, all of which were unearned, in the third inning to lead by the score 7-0.

The Wolves, however, had different ideas and came back to tie the score with four runs in the fourth inning on three hits, and three runs in the fifth on three hits.

The game, played in a steady drizzle, settled down to a pitchers battle. The Turks had the bases loaded in the sixth inning with only one out but the Wolves got out of this inning without allowing a run.

In the last of the tenth, Sultan scored a single run on a hit, fielder's choice, and an error to end the game.

BOX SCORE

Coupeville				
	AB	R	H	E
E. Brown lf	5	0	0	0
V. Sherman rf, 3b	5	1	1	1
J. Larson cf	5	1	1	1
J. Engle c	3	2	0	1
D. Clark	4	1	1	0
U. Conard 2b	5	1	1	1
J. Yake ss	4	1	2	2
E. MacDonald 3b, p	4	0	2	0
B. Dennis p	0	0	0	0
R. Larson rf	1	0	0	1
K. Smith rf	2	0	0	1
Total	38	7	8	8

Sultan				
	AB	R	H	E
Munn ss	5	2	2	0
Walker 3b	5	1	1	0
Turner cf	5	1	2	0
Abbott p	3	1	0	0
Mac Dickson 2b	5	1	1	0
Hill c	5	1	1	0
Smith lb	5	1	0	0
Love rf	5	0	1	0
Jouker lf	5	0	2	0
Total	43	8	10	0

Song Dedications

Pam to Ronnie.....	Ponnie come home
S.K. and K.C. to D.A. and V.H.....	Underwater
Paul B. to Lt. Olmstead.....	G.I. Blues
Darrell to Sheryl.....	Leadfoot
Dave to Cheryl.....	Breaking in a Brand New Broken-Heart
Curt to Rob.....	Summer Kisses, Winter Tears
Jimmy E. to Pab M.....	Willie Walk
Jim to Carolyn.....	Wake up Little Susie
Fred to Darlene.....	Traveling Man
Pat to Chet.....	But I Do
Colleen to Charlie.....	Sleepy Eyed Doll
Sheryl to Darrell.....	Hey, Little Devil
Bob D. to Lee L.....	Hot Rod Lincoln
Malcolm to Judy.....	Don't be Cruel
Senior Boys to any girl slumber party.....	Abdul's Party
Art Class to Mrs. Koetje.....	Devil or Angel
Judy to Wayne.....	Let's Have a Party
Sophmore girl to Tom Miller.....	Little Miss Stuck Up
Mike Belara to Frank Giordano.....	Quarter to Three
Ray Edwards to sophomore girls.....	Get out of My Life
Experienced Drivers to Vance Huffman.....	Thunder Road
Paul Baher to Judy Bainbridge.....	On the Rebound

WOLVES BEAT DARRINGTON, 14-0

Have you always wanted to have an article in the WOLVES HOWL? Here is your chance, below; write it in yourself.

Coupeville won another league game yesterday as, led by John Larson's power hitting, shut out the Darrington Loggers in the timber city by the score of 14-0.

John Larson, who has been the Wolves' starting center-fielder for the last four years, banged out a single, a triple, and a two-run homer in five trips to the plate. The home run was the first a Coupeville player has hit in the last two years. Three other Wolf starters collected two base hits each. They were Jim Engle, catcher, Ed MacDonald, who pitched the shut-out, and first-baseman Denny Clark. MacDonald gave up but two singles in the seven-inning game.

Box Score:

	AB	H	R	
Brown, lf	3	0	1	2b: Engle,
Sherman, 3b	4	1	3	MacDonald
J. Larson, cf	5	3	3	3b: Larson
MacDonald, p	4	2	0	HR: Larson
J. Engle, c	3	2	1	
Conard, 2b	3	1	1	
Clark, lb	3	2	2	
Yake, ss	4	1	1	
Wofford, rf	2	0	0	
Burrow, lf	2	0	0	

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Wolves Win (cont.)

	AB	H	R
Engelmohr, 2b	1	0	0
R. Larson, rf	2	0	1
Totals	36	12	14

Errors: Darrington, 5; Coupeville, 1.

"THE APARTMENT",
LIZ TAYLOR STEAL SHOW

The Academy Awards of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences were presented Monday, April 17. The awards were distributed much more evenly this year with only five going to the top picture. In the past three years, there usually been one big picture that had a corner on the "Oscars", i.e. "Ben-Hur" - eleven awards, "Gigi" - nine awards, and "Bridge On the River Kwai" - seven awards. "The Apartment", this year's winner, got no acting awards, but still managed to acquire five. "Spartacus" was next with four and "Elmer Gantry" received three awards.

A high point of the evening was the award for "best actress", Elizabeth Taylor name was read as the winner. Elizabeth, who had been nominated for her role in "Butterfield 8", covered her mouth with her hands, then kissed her husband, Eddie Fisher. Eddie helped Liz walk up to the stage. She walked slowly and shakily to the rostrum. When the applause finally died down, teary-eyed and breathless, she said, "I don't know what to say. I guess all I can say is thank you, thank you very much." The best picture award was presented next, but it seemed rather anti-climactic.

Other acting awards were given to Burt Lancaster for best actor in "Elmer Gantry". Lancaster, who played Gantry in the picture, drew a tremendous hand, second only to Miss Taylor. The best supporting actress award went to Shirley Jones for her work in "Elmer Gantry" and best supporting actor honors went to Peter Ustinov for his role in "Spartacus".

Here is a complete listing of the Academy Awards, "Oscars", for 1960.

Best Picture: "The Apartment",
Mirisch Co.
Best Actress: Elizabeth Taylor
("Butterfield 8")
Best Actor: Burt Lancaster
("Elmer Gantry")

Best director: Billy Wilder
("The Apartment")
Best supporting actress: Shirley Jones
("Elmer Gantry")
Best supporting actor: Peter Ustinov
("Spartacus")
Best documentary: "The Horse with the
Flying Tail", Walt Disney Studios
Best documentary short subject:
"Giuseppina", L.A. Schoenfeld
Best special effects: "The Time
Machine", Gene Warren and Tim
Baer
Best Costume design (b.&w.): "The
Facts of Life", Edith Head
Best Costume design (color): "Spartacus"
Valles & Bill Thomas
Best Cartoon: "Munro", adapted from
the original by Jules Pfeiffer
Jean Hersholt Humanitarian Award:
Producer Sol Lesser
Best Sound achievement: "The Alamo",
Gordon E. Sawyer
Honorary Awards: Stan Laurel and Gary
Cooper
Best Short Subject: "Day of the Paint-
er", Little Movies
Best foreign language film: "The
Virgin Spring", Swedish, I.
Bergman
Best film editing: "The Apartment",
Daniel Mandell
Best art direction (b.&w.): "The
Apartment", Alexander Traumer,
Sets: Edward G. Boyle
Best art direction (color): "Spartacus",
Alexander Solitzen and Eric
Orbon, Sets: Russell Gausman
Best cinematography (b.&w.): "Sons
and Lovers", Freddie Francis
Best cinematography (color) :
"Spartacus", Russell Metty
Best score (musical): "Song Without
End", Morris Stoloff
Best Score (drama or comedy): "Exodus",
Ernest Gold
Best Song: Never On Sunday from "Never
On Sunday", Manos Hadjidakis
Best Screenplay (from another medium):
"Elmer Gantry", Richard Brooks
Best Screenplay (original): "The
Apartment", Billy Wilder and
I. A. L. Diamond

"The Tenement,"

Elsey Borden Hoist Program

The Academy Awards of the Academy of Travel Poster Crafts and Methods honored themselves Tuesday, April 18, at Giuseppe's Grotto by the sea in Santa Monica. The awards and toasts were spread more evenly over this year's group with only 19 going to the best poster. In the past 11 years there has been one large poster that virtually raked in most of the "Egberts." e.g. "Yen-Hurn," 44 awards; "Ouija," 37 awards; and "Bridge on the Upper Palate," 34 awards. "The Tenement," 1960's best billboard sign, while getting no modeling awards, managed to receive 19 others. "Athenicus" was next with 16, and "Fuddsy's Derrick" was given 11.

The most exciting part of the evening was the awarding of the "egbert" for "best female model." Yuri Brennan read the name of the winner, and it was Elsey Borden. Elsey had been nominated for her modeling for "Buttercup 13." Apparently suffering no ill effects from her recent fabulous recovery from scurvy, she clasped her mouth with both hands and passionately kissed her husband, Ned Angler. "Neddy" aided her while she hustled to the rostrum. Wispy-eyed and panting, she said after the applause had passed away, "I came, I saw, I conquered." The "best billboard" of the year award was then announced, but it appeared quite trivial in view of the preceding award.

The other modeling award was taken by Burp Dorchester for "best male model" in "Fuddsy's Derrick." Dorchester, who modeled as Fuddsy on the poster, received a blistering ovation, next only to Mlle. Elsey. The "best supporting female model" award went to Surrey Angela who modeled as Mirna, the Derrick's valve grinder in "Fuddsy's Derrick," and the "best supporting male model" offering went to Simon Usedtonot for his part in "Athenicus."

A partial roster of the "egbert" winners for this year follows.

Best Billboard: "The Tenement," F.H.A.
Best Female Model: Elsey Borden
("Buttercup 13")

Best Male Model: Burp Dorchester
("Fuddsy's Derrick")
Best Signboard Location Director:
William Wilting ("The Tenement")
Best Supporting Female Model: Surrey
Angela ("Fuddsy's Derrick")
Best Supporting Male Model: Simon
Usedtonot ("Athenicus")
Best Travel Poster: "Winter in Borneo
and Tangiers," Fault Dizzy Travel
Bureau
Best Travel Poster, Inside USA: "Nez
Perce Tree-Burials in Western
Idaho," Great Northern R.R.
Best Subliminal Advertisement: "Vote
Yes For President," D.A.R.
Best Setting (b.&w.): "Lady of the
Cameo," Castilia Hind
Best Setting (color): Eternal Rome
and Its Catacombs," Brutus Milk-
toast
Best Children's Advertisement: "Go to
the Movies," I.W.W.
Earl Long Bandwagon Award: Sign
Painter Simeon Presley
Best Sales Pitching Performance:
"Help Make The Senators First In
The American League," Bobby
Kennedy
Sustained Service Awards: Billy
Playtex and Commander Whitehead
Best Magazine Poster: "Sail The
Northwest Passage," N.Y.K. Lines
Best Foreign Billboard Sign: "Tired
of the Smog? Move to Budapest,"
Hungary, N.K.
Best Edited Sequential Advertisement:
"Burma Shave"
Best Highway Sign-Positioning: "Eat,
Drink Hollywood," Dean Martin
and Louella Parsons
Best Artistic Engineering (b.&w.):
"Schweps and You," Duke of Bedford
Best Artistic Engineering (color):
"Constance Francis Sunflowers,"
Derward Kirby
Best Poster Reproduction (b.&w.):
"John Deere Tractors and Squash
Hauling," Elicitia Formie
Best Poster Reproduction (color):
"The Boilermakers," Mindy Rudolf
and Dick Clark
Best Score (poetic): "Beatin' Your
Feet on the Mississippi Mud,"
"Junkie"
Best Slogan: "Be Sociable, Look Smart,
Consume," Dow Jones Inc.