

EL CERRITO HOSTS 12th ANNUAL RELAYS TOMMOROW

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Woolworth chosen Relay Queen from field of eight

Caroline Woolworth, last year a finalist, is the twelfth annual Relay Queen of the El Cerrito Relays. Chosen by a panel of five judges, she was eliminated from seven other semi-finalists contending for the honor.

Attendant in her royal court include, as first, second, and third attendants, respectively, Sandy McCorduck, Carol Wagner, and Pat Iiyama.

Acting as judges for last Friday night's event were the Oakland Raiders back, Jack Larsheid; Frank Bordo, Richmond track coach; Cal halfback Jerry Scattini, and his wife Diane; and former 1953 Queen, Sue Boomer.

After the eight semi-finalists had paraded down the runway the judges retired to the tumbling room to eliminate four girls.



THE CORONATION OF QUEEN CAROLINE

These four girls, Darcy Allacher, Linda Booth, Brenda Monaghan, and Melinda Stebbins, received trophies engraved with "El Cerrito Relays Queen Finalist, 1961."

Betty Morris gave her rendition of "Lullabye of Broadway," after which the judges retired to make their first decision. During this time, the Starlighters dedicated "High Hopes" to the eight finalists. This singing group is composed of Kathy Parker, Sue Pezzaglia, and Judy Dittinbir.

During the judges' conference to pick a queen, Rod Harris performed a song and dance repertoire "I'll Give You A Dance." The Frustrated Four was next on the billing with "Babylon's Falling," "Sentimental Journey," and Hush."

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New megaphone for Rally; Student Association not billed

Rally Committee will use a new megaphone at the El Cerrito Relays tomorrow.

But student body members who are violently opposed to giving Rally Committee the funds can relax.

"No one can touch the General Fund; only by going through Legislature can anyone take money out of the General Fund," said Mr. Richard Lovette.

Mr. Richard Grimm, Rally sponsor, explained that he has ordered the megaphone on a trial basis. He also expresses hope that the Student Association will eventually pay for it.

"It's an item we've needed for five or six years. When we have been able to use it, it's proven to be 100% more effective. I feel that the Student Association should pay for it. Rally will use it for the service of the school," said Mr. Grimm.

Feeling in Legislature about the appropriation runs to both sides. Debate on the bill will most certainly end up in flaring tempers.

"Rally does not need a megaphone because there are Walkie-talkies and a master set which can be used much more efficiently and with greater courage," said Bob Sellner, room 501 representative.

Jeff Casserly, Rally President, countered with, "True, there is a Walkie-Talkie system, but it isn't under Rally control. Not only that, but we need the

megaphone as an amplifier for crowd control, and while a Walkie-Talkie is nice, it doesn't amplify one bit."

"Rally needs it to function effectively and I believe in supporting Rally," said Joe Allen, UNESCO representative.

An unidentified Rally member stated, "We don't need it, but I'm bound by Mr. Grimm to say we do."

Kelly MacDonald partner in balloon launchings for pictures of earth

If you happen to see a large object floating in the sky, chances are it's not a space invader, but the latest efforts of Kelly MacDonald and Dave Guidici to explore the earth from the heavens.

Kelly, El Cerrito senior, and Dave, El Cerrito graduate, 1960, now at Contra Costa College, first became interested in launching balloons to take pictures of the earth last summer when they "had nothing else to do".

Photos-Secondus, their latest effort over the Easter vacation, was their most famous. Kelly related that they were featured on the front page of the New York Times. Life magazine is interested in doing a feature article, and a free-lance writer from Redding wants to write up their experiences for several other maga-

zines.

A 24 foot helium-filled balloon provided the lift for their payload of an Ansco box camera. But this was no ordinary camera after Dave and Kelly got through with it. They took the cardboard camera, changed its focal length, worked on the shutter so it would take eight pictures during the 65,000 foot ascent, and otherwise adapted the camera to meet their requirements.

SPECIAL FILM

Using special Belgium infrared film, to take pictures through the haze, they were ready to launch their balloon on Tuesday, March 28. A strong gust of wind ended their hopes for a Tuesday launching by blowing their balloon away.

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The 12th annual El Cerrito Relays, the finest track meet of its kind in Northern California, makes its debut tomorrow.

The Relays commence at 9:45 with time trials and after an adjournment for lunch resume with the finals at 2:00. Queen Caroline Woolworth and her court of Pat Iiyama, Carol Wagner, and Sandy McCorduck will reign during the afternoon.

For more complete Relay coverage see page four.

Science students awarded honors

Three El Cerrito students received recognition for their projects in the recent San Francisco Science Fair.

The students, Dick Glasspool, senior; Karen Illman, freshman; and Dave Jensen, sophomore; were previous winners at the West Contra Costa Science Fair.

Dick, competing in the 12th grade physical science division with his pseudonymic instrument, an artificial memory unit, placed third.

Karen received honorable mention in the ninth grade biological division for her project on the effectiveness of mouthwashes.

Dave's magnetic core logic circuit, a circuit intended to do simple arithmetic operations, earned him second place in the tenth grade physical division.

Schaffran advances in Lion's contest; demands action in winning speech

Steve Schaffran advanced through the third round of the Lion's Club Student Speaker contest on Monday, April 3.

Speaking at the Cerrito City Club for the area championship and the right to remain in contention, Steve was named victorious over one other speaker, a girl.

In his speech, "Our National Heritage--Pattern for Today", Steve develops his thesis that "Our National Heritage" is more than words found in documents such as the Constitution and the Declaration of Independence. But rather that it demands action from all of us today.

He cites three obscure Americans, a Quaker preacher, a Spanish-American War veteran, and a New Orleans housewife. He shows how these people were not content to just read the Constitution and Declaration of Independence but rather they used these documents as a guide for action.

EC math team places regionally

Mr. Hargrave Swift, mathematics teacher, announced that the El Cerrito math team placed fifth in regional competition.

The team, the top three scorers on the National Math Test, competed against schools in California, Nevada and the Pacific islands.

The team, Dave Booth, Eric Peterson, and Tom Pittman, had a combined score of 199.5. The team which placed first had a combined score of 273.

Among local schools ECHS placed highest. Miramonte High School in Orinda placed sixth, Berkeley High seventh, and Harry Ells High eighth.

Copher modifies exterior of Studebaker



Al Copher has refrained from modifying the engine of his 1953 Studebaker Commander V8 but has done some reworking of the car's appearance.

The Lowey created "Studie" was one of the sleekest and finest automobile designs to come out of Detroit. Al has lowered his car by cutting the springs which gives the car an even sportier look. The hood and deck were shaved of ornamentation before he bought it.

Al discarded the regular com-

mander hubcaps and replaced them with "Moons." Glasspack mufflers have been added to make the car more pleasing to the ears.

Al would like to branch out into a different field of motor-ing now. He has his plans set on owning an Austin-Healey sport-ster.

When queried on what plans he had for his present car, Al said that he would like to replace the automatic transmission he has with a stick shift, but one thing stands in his way, money.

Mr. Frye's duties begin early

Mr. Frye, the man whose name sends darts of fear and guilt to the hearts of some of the pupils of ECIS, is not the demon that many students think.

"I don't think that I could find a better group of school kids around than at El Cerrito High School," he said.

His job, Student Supervisor, is very important to the administration and has eased the work of many coaches and teachers.

Before he came to this school the duty of patrolling the school grounds was up to the coaches and some of the teachers.

Now all of the schools in the Richmond district have a student supervisor; the larger ones are requesting a second one.

Mr. Frye's duties begin with his arrival at school at 7:30 a.m. At this time he covers the school grounds, checking to be sure that the students are parking in the correct places and that nobody is loitering.

After classes begin, Mr. Frye patrols the halls for blue slips and the grounds for people who might disrupt the classes. During the lunch periods he watches the student union and the cafeteria.

"In other words," he said, "I am trying to keep the school clean."

Mr. Frye also helps Mr. Teese in the dean's office from time to time. He said that he likes his job "very much."

Mr. Frye went to high school in Richmond after which he joined the Merchant Marine as Assistant Electrician.

After the war he became a mill truck driver for Golden State and was with them for 14 years.

He expects to stay with his present job permanently.



Mr. Frye---the Merchant Marine and milk.

Student Teacher Day impresses Dennis

"I wish we didn't have to take such cold showers in P.E.," smiled Dennis Aaseth, stating his "Pet Peeve" of ECIS.

"Other than that, I love it here."

Dennis, who is a Freshman likes it here much better than Junior High. "We have more freedom here," he says.

As for his high school studies Dennis works with English I, Social Studies, General Math I, Conversational Spanish, Wood Shop and P.E. His two favorite subjects are English and Spanish.

Water skiing is a favorite pastime of Dennis's. His favorite spot to go to have this fun

E.C. mathematics teacher, man of many moods and experiences

A man of many experiences and hobbies best describes Mr. Landwehr, El Cerrito's newest addition to its mathematics staff.

Mr. Landwehr has taught at Oakland City College and also has taught a course in tennis at a private school.

He has been to many places, but upon coming to California the thing that surprised him most was the junior college system.

"I think it is a very fine thing that students who have missed courses in high school can have the opportunity of taking the course again or taking it because they missed it the first time."

He also added that he doesn't know of any other state besides California that has such a policy.

Mr. Landwehr is kept occupied by his numerous hobbies. Besides tennis, which he plays in the summer whenever he gets a chance, he skis, plays the piano and flute and has the honor of singing in the San Francisco Municipal Chorus.

At one time he was in the Hi-Fi business and later went into electronics in the field of medical instruments. During the summer he spends most of his time building a cabin for his "summer resort."

Mr. Landwehr was delighted to express his view on electronics. "Electronics is certainly one of the expanding fields and any students with the ability should certainly look into it."

The engineering and technical fields are the best bets according to him. "The reason is that the 'age of space' is upon us. There are so many jobs open in these fields and electronics is expanding more and more."

Mr. Landwehr attended Massachusetts Institute of Technology



Mr. Landwehr---junior colleges, travel, and electronics in the "age of space."

before he was drafted by the Navy.

Mr. Landwehr has been to many countries during the war, but the most fascinating according to him was Hong Kong. "It's a little San Francisco harbor in miniature and as far as any other unusual things, it's the most crowded place there is."

"Many people think New York is crowded, but next to Hong Kong it doesn't stand a chance. It reminds me of two stampedes coming at each other when the people cross the street."

He also went to Copenhagen and lived with a family there for six weeks. "All the people did was bicycle, day in and day out." "The Danish people are similar to Americans in manner."

He also went to Mexico and Acapulco. "Acapulco is sort of a pint-sized port," Mr. Landwehr concluded.



Dennis Aaseth---a fish who does not like cold showers.

is the area up by Antioch.

Besides water skiing, this "fish" also likes to swim. "I love the water," he replied.

Football, basketball, and baseball are among this sport enthusiast's interests, too. Since he has attended athletic events here, he was able to give an opinion of our school spirit.

"There's a lot of it," he stated.

"Student Teacher Day" has impressed Dennis as being El Cerrito High's nicest occasion. He was a student teacher in his English class.

As for future plans, Dennis is only sure that he wants to go to college.

Lacy thanks students for help

TO MR. SAMPLES, THE FACULTY, AND THE STUDENTS OF EL CERRITO HIGH SCHOOL:

I would like to thank the students for what they contributed to the fund on Franklin Lacy Day.

I'd like to thank the people who came up to see me in the hospital. It really makes a guy feel good to know that he has so many friends. And thanks to the faculty who helped me also.

Most of all I want to thank Mr. Samples for keeping a watchful eye on me and helping me out in every way he could. My parents are also grateful for the fine help that the members of El Cerrito High have set forth in helping me all they could.

Thank you all very much.

Sincerely yours,
Franklin Lacy

I.B.M. cuts time

Wednesday 19 is the day. Report cards!

This year I.B.M. report cards have been used for the first time at El Cerrito High School.

"The purpose of these cards is to save time and work for the teachers," explained Mrs. Powell, "but it makes more work for me. The teachers used to have to make out all report cards by hand, but now they merely fill in a bubble for every student and send the cards to the office."

Mrs. Powell is the attendance clerk at El Cerrito. Her job has grown since the use of I.B.M. cards began, because she now has to process the cards. She does this with the help and supervision of Miss Wolleson, Vice Principal.

After the cards are processed at the office, they are sent to the Richmond Administration building and the I.B.M. machine takes over.

Relay Queen, con't

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Frustrated member of the group include Don Carpenter, Josh Diamond, Glen Kay, and Kendall Blanchard.

The orchestra, under the direction of Mr. John Overholtzer, played several intermission pieces.

Reigning over the El Cerrito Relays, to be April 15, the Queen and her court will pass out awards to the winning athletes.

Last Wednesday, the Queen and her attendants were hosted by the East Bay Prep Writers' Association to a dinner at the Villa de la Paix restaurant in Oakland.

Caroline and attendants are to be interviewed, at a later date, over the Milt Gamble Sports Review on radio station KDIA, Sunday, at 2:00 p.m.

Launching, con't

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A Thursday launching was, however, successful. The whole operation was a success until the payload was to detach and float down to be spotted by one of sixteen spotters deployed throughout the projected course of the balloon.

The parachute wasn't spotted, and Kelly and Dave, listening to a radio signal being emitted by a transistor transmitter, lost contact with the payload. "A temperature change could have altered the frequency and I'm afraid that's what happened, because suddenly the signal just stopped," said Kelly.

One chance out of 10,000 is what the Weather Bureau gives the boys of finding their camera. Kelly feels it is down in the area of the San Leandro reservoir. He also stated that the size of the parachute now visible is probably no bigger than a school desk top.

Kelly and Dave are presently working on their third effort--the first balloon, launched from the Alameda Naval Air Station last summer, dumped its payload in the bay--which they hope to have ready in a month or so.

"We will use a movie camera," said Kelly. "It will take four seconds of film every 2000 feet. At the peak altitude of 60,000 feet we should get pictures showing the earth for 100 miles in every direction."

Central shows Mickey-Mouse interest

LETTER TO THE EDITOR:

For a second time, I wish to address a letter to my Junior Central Committee. After last week's letter, I talked with Woodrow Barnes, Vice-President, about the sad shape of the cake sales.

Woody said that there wasn't much you could do about it, since no one brought cakes. Then, too, he said that they were not really that important.

Now I talked with several other juniors, and was told that it wasn't the officers' faults; rather, it was the fault of the people charged with cake sales.

Previously, I had stated that it took three hours to bake and frost a cake. Well, I've been informed that this is, in actuality, wrong, so I'll change my statement to two hours.

Getting back to the point, though, I did some checking, and found, through authoritative sources, that after one week's Junior Central meeting, three comic books were left in the room.

This seems indicative as to why the cake sales, as well as the Central meetings in general, are failures...not enough inter-

Rally controversy urged to affirmative

LETTER TO THE EDITOR:

For the last month or so there has been much controversy over this question: Should the Rally Committee be allotted the amount of \$100.00 for the purpose of purchasing a megaphone? In my opinion there is only one answer to this debated question. Yes, they should!

The budget-strikers, a group of influential speakers in legislature, who presented all the opposition succeeded in having Rally's request for this sum stricken from the budget. They even went so far as to move that the whole budget be rejected. These pretenders, who are supposedly so interested in how the student body money is spent, wanted to reject the entire budget merely because such an action by legislature is unprecedented. They opposed giving Rally the \$100.00 merely for selfish reasons. Not one argument that these budget-strikers presented had a sound base.

I feel that the sentiments of the ECHS student body were falsely voiced through the voters of the legislative representatives. It is apparent that this is how the Rally feels too. Seeking Justice, the Rally Committee has now requested the same amount of money in Bill No. 427 which has already been presented to Legislature. This Bill according to law, will be brought to your

class meetings to be discussed and voted upon, then you will be able to let your true views be known. Here are the reasons why favor giving Rally the \$100.00 dollars: Rally needs a megaphone to work more efficiently. It is a very difficult job to control a huge crowd at our football field without one. 2. The ECHS student body should not settle for anything less than the best. We have one of the best high school legislative and judiciary branches of gov't in California and there is no reason why we shouldn't have one of the best executive branches. 3. The megaphone may be used by the student body or any club upon request. 4. All the money not used for the purchase of the megaphone will be returned to the student body.

I do not believe that you will oppose this bill just because you don't like any law enforcement organization. Why have a legislative branch of government if there is no executive branch to enforce the laws it makes? But I do believe that the ECHS student body is concerned enough and intelligent enough to see the need to pass Bill. 427. I have enough confidence and faith in this student body to believe that when it is time to act upon this bill each class will send its representative back to legislature with a Yes VOTE.

War and Peace

now abridged

Leo Tolstoy's novel, War and Peace, is the story of several upper class families of the Tsar's Russia. It is a story of their experiences, loves, hates, defeats, and ambitions during Napoleons invasion.

The character followed in the abridgement with most intensity is Pierre Bezuhov, the illegitimate son of a rich count. Pierre educated abroad, became well-liked on his return and accepted in society. He became involved in the war although not enlisted in the service. Through him you also see the various types of parties in the society circle.

Tolstoy, a landowner in Russia wrote of his country's history. He included many of his military and political theories. The book therefore has a reputation for being "long and boring". To solve this problem Dell has come out with a pocket edition with abridgement so as to leave the basic story uncovered. True, many of the sweeping emotions and concentrated theories are omitted but it is advised by many to get a clear picture of the story so if the unabridged is attempted the reader will not become exhausted.

est by Committee members.

All Central Committee members owe it to their class to give them fair representation. This cannot be done by reading a comic book. One would think that at least Central members would bring cakes.

Once again, however, this is not the case. The last sale netted three cakes, one of which was eaten by the people charged to sell them. If Central members cannot take the time to bake cakes thereby setting an example, or at least notify other class members well in advance of impending sales, then how do they expect to get more than a few cakes?

Personally, I don't want my Senior Assesment to be more than five dollars. I'd like it to be as small as possible; yet, I fail to see how this will be done, unless class fundraising activities begin to gross much more money.

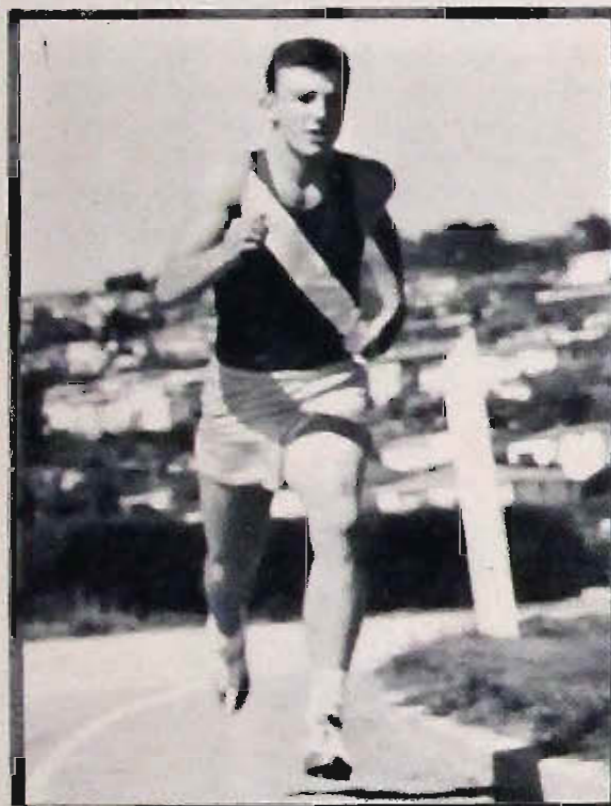
I would encourage Central members to get on the ball, or else the class should elect some people who will do a decent job, and who have more than a Mickey-Mouse interest in class affairs.

Peter Zenger
(formerly Lincoln Steffens)

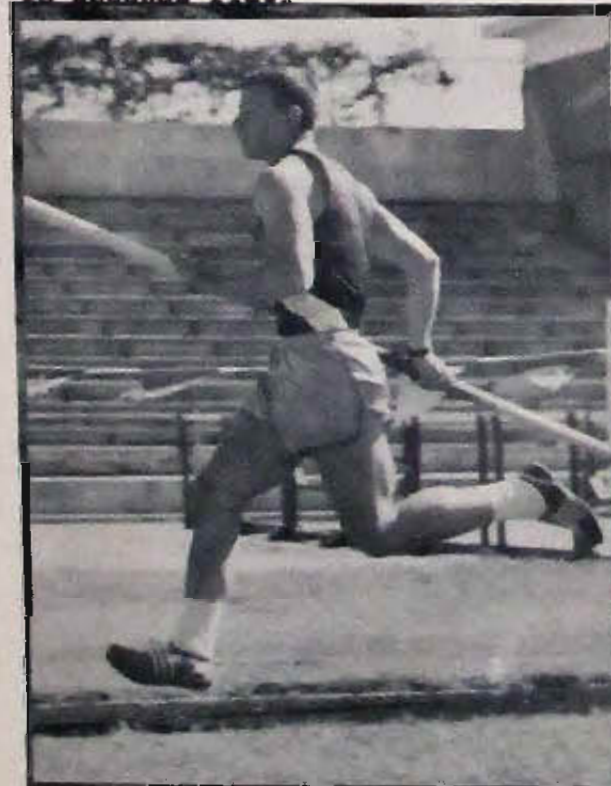
Richmond, Castlemont, Are Teams to Beat in Relays



Mighty Mike Mallory will be in the thick of battle with four other discus throwers, trying for the prized first place. Mike's best throw so far is 166-4½.



Speedy Al Copher, who is El Cerrito's leading sprinter, will attempt to break the 10 second mark. His best time to date is 10 seconds flat.



Clearing the bar at 12 feet at the Piedmont meet, Steve Schaffran will lead the Gauchos in the pole vault at the Relays.

In the mile relay, last years' defending champions, Castlemont must be given the edge. They have preformed very well in the meets to date and have the best average time in the mile relay they have run. However, Castlemont will be given strict competition by Westmoor, Hayward and El Cerrito, any one of these teams can take first place.

2 MILE RELAY

Clayton Valley is spotlighted for the two mile relay and will attempt to break the National Record, the only team that seems to have a chance to do so in this meet. St. Ignatus, Downey and Encinal are favored to give Clayton a battle for first, but it shapes up to be Clayton Valley in an undisputed victory.

880 RELAY

Two times of 1:31.1 have been turned in to date in the 880 yard relay. One by George Washington High, and one by Menlo-Atherton. There is a good chance that these teams will break this time because of the great competition entered in the event. Others entered are always dangerous Castlemont hosting El Cerrito and the Oilers from Richmond.

440 RELAY

The same lineup with minor changes shapes up for the 440 relay. Castlemont is expected to win with Richmond close behind. In addition, Mc Clymonds, Menlo Atherton and Mission High all have a chance for an upset.

Richmond High is picked to win the high and low hurdles as a relay team with Castlemont second. Cubberly, could be a surprise, but nevertheless is picked to finish third. Carlmont, El Cerrito, and McClymonds are expected to battle it out for the remaining places. In the Medley, Carlmont and two ACAL teams, De Anza and Ells are favored to battle for the first three places.

There will be plenty of excitement in the events where individual dominance is shown. The best time for the high hurdles has been .14.5, turned in by Gary

Gaskill of Carlmont. However, all the events are loaded with individual talent and this is no exception. Mountain Views Phil Aranudo has turned in a time of 14.8, Bob Owen of Los Altos has a time of 14.7 with Abraham Johnson of Mc Clymonds and Fred Canslor of Richmond sharing a time of 14.8 seconds.

100 YARD DASH

Probably two or more players will tie for first place in the 100 yard dash. One of the best times ever was turned in by Bill Hefter of Piedmont in 9.6. Dan Kreidt of Capuchino turned 9.8, but was aided by the wind. Dan Piro of St. Ignatius, Jim Giestam of Menlo-Atherton, James Warren of Mc Clymonds, Claude McMillon of Tennyson, Maurice Compton and Lee Houston of Castlemont have identical times of 9.9. Also in this field is defending champion Ura Campbell of Richmond.

SHOT PUT

In the Shot Put, El Cerritos Mike "Moose" Mallory must be given the edge with his 59'5" put in the meet with Piedmont on April 4th. Don Castle of Cubberly who is the favorite, threw the ball 58-11, Dennis Brok of Lincoln threw it 58-4 and Bob Stocker of Los Altos whose best throw is 57'2½", is also in the running.

DISCUS

Don Schmidt of King City dominates the Discus event, his best throw being 174-9. Stoeker and Leetzow of Los Altos have throws of 169-7 and 163-7 respectively. Elbert Rovinson of George Washington has a mark of 169-1 and Mallory of E.C. and Wilkins of Mountain View are in the 166' vicinity.

HIGH JUMP

Tom Carter of Lowell could capture a clear decision in the High Jump. His best is 6'6", and the next best is 6-2½ with John Thomas of Poly and Eugene Batiste of Mission having jumps of 6-2 to their credit.

BROAD JUMP

Jim Argrusa dominates the Broad

Jump scene with his spectacular jump of 23'8 3/4" of a short while ago. Lonnie Brantley of Mission has a Jump of 23-1, James Cheatham of Menlo-Atherton and James Waterfield of George Washington have jumps of 22'7". Gary Gaskill of Carlmont has jumped 22'10½" and John Thomas of Poly has a jump of 22'8".

POLE VAULT

The Pole vault promises to be the most closely contested event of them all. All contestants who have a chance to win have a best jump of 12'6". They include John Staglis of Encinal, Ryan Milton of George Washington, Ross Stangeland of Ravenswood, Ralph Klump of Menlo Atherton and Stan Phillips of Carlmont.

One can see that there is outstanding talent in this years relays and it will be really worth your time if you come.



Broad jumper Charles Booth has a strong chance to place high in the broad jump. His jump of 22-11 at the Ells meet has moved him into the top five competing at the Relays.



Hosting El Cerrito has produced an outstanding 880 relay team for the Relays this year. At present they have the best time in the league at 1:30, and the third best time in the Bay Area. The runners on the team from left to right are: Al Copher, Kent Bousfield, Al Courchesne, and Charles Booth.

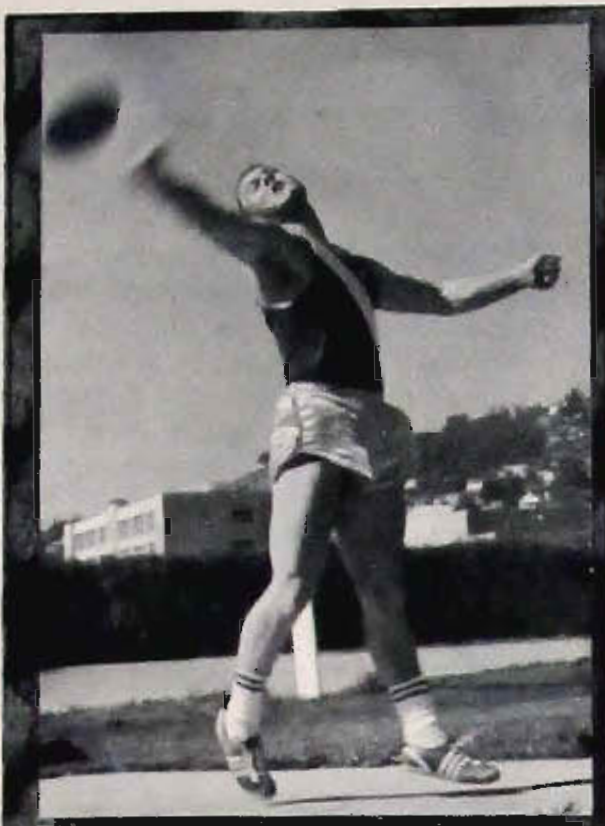


Leading the Gauchos this year in the high jump is Ray Garcia. Ray has been improving in every meet, and now has jumped the height of 6-1.

El Cerrito Cindermen Show Strength in Shot Put, Discus Throw And 880 Relay



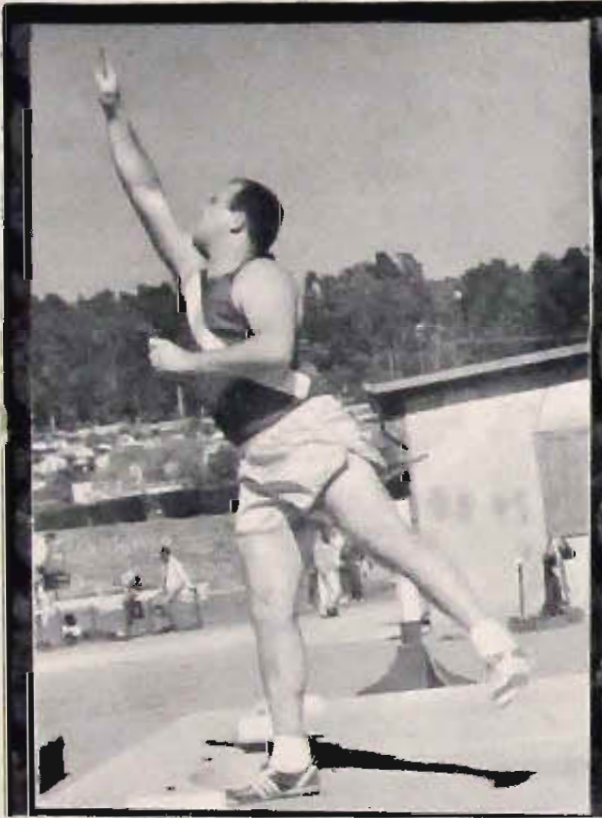
Kirby Elvin, who has pole vaulted 11 feet 9 inches in varsity competition, will be one of the team of three entering from El Cerrito.



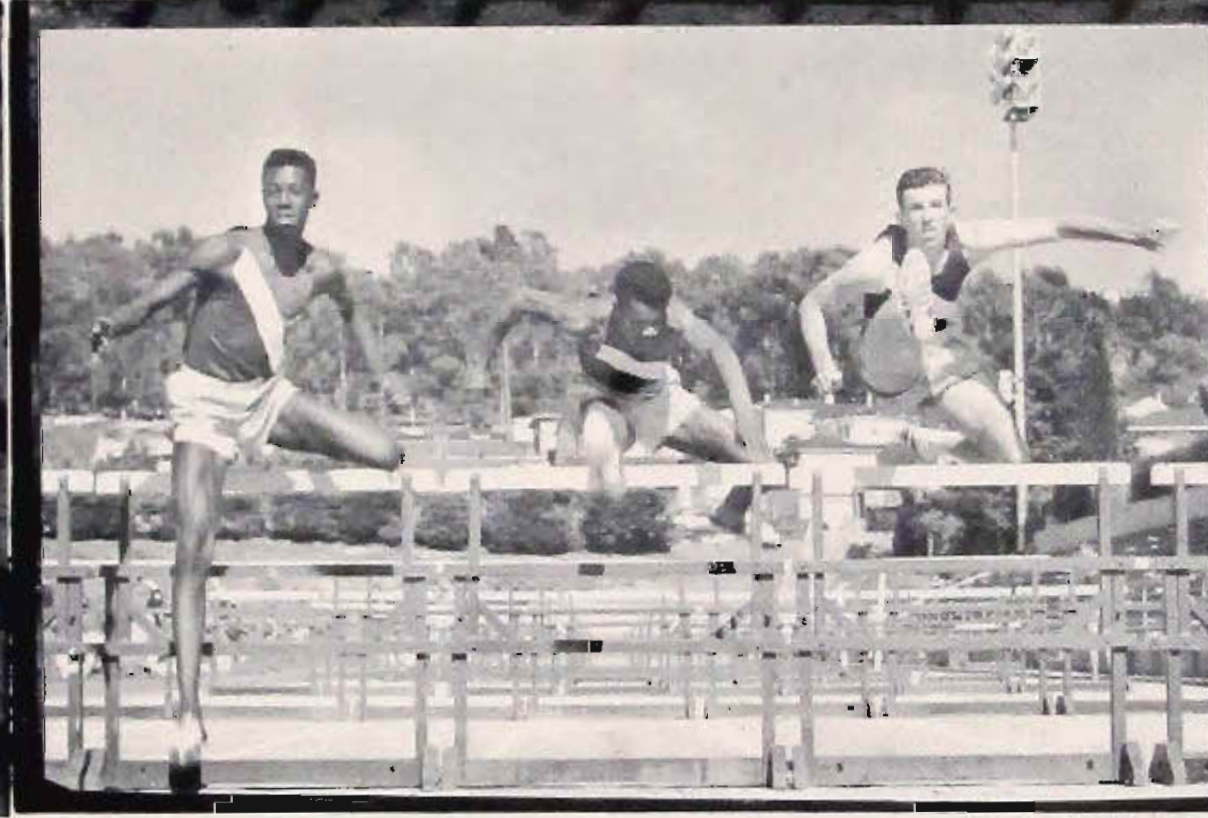
Last year's ACAL Bee champion in the discus, Jim Marsh, will be a strong competitor for the Gauchos. Jim is currently throwing over 155 feet.



In the special Relays event, the mile relay, El Cerrito will be represented by four fast quarter milers. Among the runners are Al Courchesne, El Cerrito's top quarter miler, who just recently broke the school record, doing the 440 in the fast time of 50.4. Pedro Jiminez, also has an outstanding time in the 880 yard run of 2:00.0. The runners from left to right are: Al Courchesne, Pedro Jiminez, Kent Bousfield and Alan La Porte.



Mike Mallory heaves the shot in practice for the EC Relays. Mallory who ranks high on the list with 59' 5" put will be a favorite at the Relays.



El Cerrito will host a team this year in the shuttle high hurdles. This is an often difficult team to compose because of the need of four fast hurdlers. El Cerrito, who has always been known for its hurdlers are no exception this year. Richard Glasspool and Bob Straughter are often winners in either the high or low hurdles. Pictured from left to right are: Bob Straughter, Jim Oakley and Richard Glasspool. Missing is Jerry Strong.



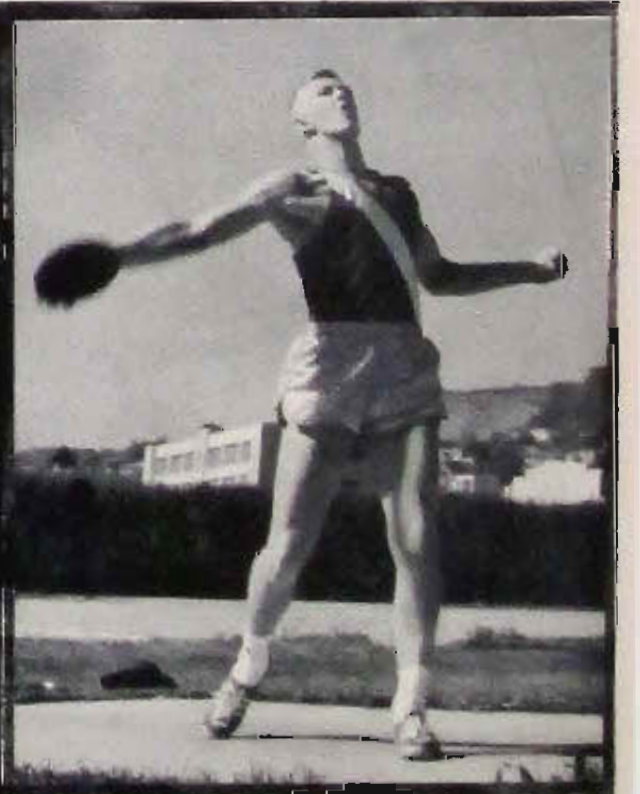
Bee high jump winner Mike McGowan will team up with Ray Garcia and Derrick Quon tomorrow at the Relays.



One of the strongest discus teams ever assembled by El Cerrito for the Relays will be seen tomorrow. Two of the four members of the team can throw over 150 feet, and the other two over 140 feet. Pictured above from left to right: Jim Marsh, Mike Mallory, Tom Black and Bob Akers.



Entering his second Relays tomorrow Derrick Quon will be clearing the bar at over 6 feet.



Junior Tom Black, will add much strength to the all ready strong El Cerrito discus team.

Spikers take three in row, weights, sprints strong

The El Cerrito track and field team continued to set the pace in A.C.A.L. competition this season. El Cerrito produced three double winners in their 91-32 triumph over hosting De Anza. The three double winners were Mike Mallory, weights; Al Copher, sprints; and Rich Glasspool, hurdles.

The highlights of the meet were Al Courchesne's flashing 51.3 seconds in the 440 yard dash. Charles Booth, who jumped 21 feet 4 1/2 inches in the broad jump, and Mike Mallory's best effort in the discus so far this season. He hurled the discus 166 feet 2 1/2 inches. This mark puts Mallory in fourth place for an all-time best in the Bay Area.

100-Copher (EC), Booth (EC), Elliot (DA), 10.0
220-Copher, Courchesne (EC), Pitts (DA), 22.1
880-Smith (DA), Rosenberg (DA), Jimenez (EC), 2:03.6
Mile-Carl (DA), LaPorte (EC), Oide (DA), HH-Glasspool (EC), Oakley (EC), tie De-Coupet (DA) and Greengard (DA), 15.5
LH-Glasspool, Straughter (EC), Oakley, 20.4
HJ-Garcia (EC), Quon (EC), Jones (DA), 6-0
BJ-Booth, Elliot, Akers (EC), 21' 4 1/2"
PV-Jones, tie Schaffran (EC) and Hempher (DA), 11-0
SP-Mallory (EC), O'Brien (DA), Black (EC), 56' 5 1/2"
D-Mallory, Marsh (EC), Black, 166' 2 1/2"
Relay-El Cerrito, 1:32.9

Breaking records hobby of trackster

With the track season just getting underway, the 'B' squad already has an all-around star in Dennis Kelly.

Dennis' ability shined at the De Anza meet the Friday before Easter vacation, where he smashed three records.



He established a new meet record in the 330, running the distance in 30.5. In the 150 yard sprint, he ran a meet record breaking 15.6. He then went on to capture the school record in the 'B' shot put, placing the iron ball 46' 10 1/4".

The preceding day, at the Richmond meet, Dennis grabbed another record, again in the shotput.

Dennis had, previous to the track season, established himself as a brilliant back for the 'B' football squad.

He was one of the Baby Gauchos leading groundgainers, and hardest runners until he was put out of action with injuries.

The following Tuesday El Cerrito's tracksters visited Piedmont High School where they defeated their hosts 62 to 51.

Al Courchesne and Mike Mallory broke school records in their events.

Al ran a creditable 440, with a time of 50.4. This is the best time for the 440 in the East Bay this year.

Mike placed the shot put 59' 5 1/2" which is the best toss in Northern California this season.

In the century Piedmont speedster Bill Hefter streaked the distance in 9.7 beating Al Copher who churned a 10 flat. Hefter has since run the distance in 9.6.

Varsity results are as follows:

HH-Straughter (EC), Pheffer (P), Oakley (EC), 15.3
880-Hoover (P), Jimenez (EC), LaPorte (EC), 1:59.5
100-Hefter (P), Copher (EC), Booth (EC), 9.7
440-A Courchesne (EC), Hogan (P), Bouefield (EC), 50.4 (New school record)
LH-Straughter, Pheffer, Huovinen (P), 20.7
220-Hefter, Dawson (P), Copher, 22.7
Mile-Kippert (P), Morgan (EC), Wulfling (P), 4:39.8
SP-Mallory (EC), Black (EC), Strong (EC), 59' 5 1/2" (New school record)
D-Mallory, Marsh (EC), Black, 165' 10"
HJ-RHillet (P), tie for second Quon (EC), Garcia (EC), 5' 11"
PV-tie for first Schaffran (EC), Garrison (P), Berger (P), 12' 0"
BJ-Booth, Hogan, Dawson, 20' 1"
Relay-El Cerrito 1:31.0

Varsity baseballers start season cold Smash Pacific; lose to Eagles and Jets

After having most of the pre-season practice games rained out, El Cerrito baseball players welcome the warm weather.

The Gauchos turned a pair of three-run innings into a 7-3 win over Pacific last Monday on the losers field.

The Gauchos opened the scoring in the third inning with a three-run spurt. Gary Hatzell, third-baseman, singled to centerfield with a man on base, and Randy Kettinski, shortstop, doubled him to third base. Norm Olson, catcher, hit a two-run single to center and went to second on an error on the play. Jim Carter, rightfielder, flew out, but an error on a ball hit by Tom Russell, first baseman, allowed Olson to score.

El Cerrito scored three more runs in the seventh inning, when Kettinski walked, then stole to second base successfully. Olson was safe on an error and a fielder's choice by Carter let Kettinski glide across home plate safe. Russell, on a squeeze bunt scored Olson, and Carter ran to home on Centerfielder El Cain's infield out.

Dave Drowley, pitcher, held Pacific scoreless until the fourth inning, when second baseman Rick Quinzon singled home two runs.

Drowley tired in the seventh inning, with all of the bases loaded with only one man out Coach Joe Vargas sent Kettinski into the game. Randy got the next two batters, although one run was scored.

The El Cerrito spikers continued their winning ways last Friday when they blasted Ellis High School 80 1/2 to 32 1/2. It was a regular field day for the Gauchos. Three of them improved on their best marks up to date.

Mike Mallory hurled the discus farther than he ever had before; 166-4 1/2, two inches better than his previous best mark. Ray Garcia jumped 6 feet, 1 inch, an inch over his previous best. In the pole vault Kirby Elvin cleared 11 feet 9 inches, a foot higher than he has ever gone in competition.

The results of the Varsity events are as follows:

HH-Straughter (EC), Glasspool (EC), Spearman (E), 15.6
880-A Courchesne (EC), Barrios (E), Bouefield (EC), 2:05.2
100-Copher (EC), Booth (EC), Williams (E), 10.1 (New meet record)
440-Fitzgerald (E), Jimenez (EC), LaPorte (EC), 51.7
LH-Rogers (E), Glasspool, Straughter, 20.6
220-Booth, Courchesne, Copher, 22.3 (New meet record)
Mile-Ballard (E), Morgan (EC), Johnson (E), 4:39.4 (New meet record)
SP-Mallory (EC), Black (EC), Strong (EC), 59' 2 3/4" (New meet record)
D-Mallory, Marsh (EC), Black, 165' 4 1/2" (New meet record)
HJ-Garcia (EC), tie for second Williams, Butler (E), 6' 1"
PV-Elvin (EC), White (E), tie for third Campbell (E), Lawson (EC), 11' 9"
BJ-Booth, Williams, Rogers, 22' 10"
Relay-El Cerrito, 1:30

After an impressive win over Pacific, El Cerrito horsehiders lost to Harry Ellis, 4-2.

The Eagles got their first run in the first inning and didn't pick up any more until the seventh, when three runs came in.

Randy Kettinski led off the fourth inning, grounding to third base. Norm Olson doubled, Jim Carter grounded out, and Tom Russell advanced to first bringing in Olson.

The fifth inning rally started when Rich Kayfes singled, Mike Flaven walked, and Gary Hatzell doubled to bring in the second run. Kettinski was hit by a wild pitch, Olson made it to first on a fielders choice and Jim Carter grounded out to end the frame.

Ells gained three runs in the last inning, leaving the score 4-2.

Rick Kayfes Gaucho hurler, gave up seven hits, struck out three, and walked one.

The Gauchos lost their second ACAL heartbreaker to Encinal last Friday, 4-2.

It seems as though the score 4-2, is a jinx for the team, because the loss to Harry Ellis was the exact same score!

The Gauchos had many opportunities to score in the last two innings, but because of Hank Meredith, 5 foot 4 inch pitcher, hits were held down to a minimum.

SPORTS CALENDAR

BASEBALL-Berkeley (H) (3:15) Today
San Leandro (T) (3:15) Tuesday
Alameda (H) (3:15) Thursday
TRACK-El Cerrito Hays 9:45 Saturday
Acalansa (T) (3:15) Thursday
SWIMMING-Elia Today
San Lorenzo Tuesday
Tennyson Thursday

Gaucha B's sweep De Anza, Ells; 16 records smashed

El Cerrito's B track team destroyed De Anza's Dons by a score of 94 2/5 to 10 3/5 and set a couple of records doing it.

All in all, El Cerrito took first place in every event, a remarkable thing to achieve. The biggest winner was sophomore, Dennis Kelly in the 150 yard dash, 330 yard dash, and the shot put. In doing this he set two meet records by throwing the iron ball 46' 10 1/4", and running the 330 in 30.5. He also had a very respectable time of 15.6 in the 150. In the other weight department, Jim Owen threw the discus 114 ft. for a new meet record.

In the 70 yard high hurdles El Cerrito took all three places. Gaucho Dwight Sanford captured the honors in the 660 with his record breaking time of 1:31.0. Mark Morgan took first place in the 1320 by running it in the time of 3:30. (, which was also a new meet record).

Doug Hauser of E.C. ran the 75 in 8.1 for first place, Joe Newlin's time in the low hurdles was 15.3, and E.C. took first place in the Pole Vault, high Jump, Broad Jump and the relay.

Last Friday the rampaging B tracksters rewrote the record books. In a duel track meet with Harry Ellis High School the Gaucho cindermen smashed ten meet records.

T. Davis and Dennis Kelly paced the B's romp by both scoring a pair of first places. The final score of the meet was El Cerrito 92, Harry Ellis 19.

JV's beat Pacific; topped by Jets

Led by pitcher Bruce Crouch El Cerrito's J.V. baseball squad squelched the ACAL's newest member, Pacific High School, 10 to 1.

Bruce struck out eleven of Pacific's batters, allowing only six hits. Bob Calin, Mike Cadde and Jerry Sibert were the mainstay of the Gaucho's offense, but the whole team was responsible for the fine showing.

Although they lost to Encinal by the score of 3-2, the El Cerrito JV baseball team played an errorless game. "I thought the team played good, sound defense," quoted coach Paul Parker on the team's improvements.

The Encinal JV's scored their three runs in the third inning of last Friday's game at the El Cerrito Vista park.

Encinal's pitcher, Robinson, led their defense as he struck out ten Gaucho batters including Bob Calin who, previously batting .625, had a hitless day. The only exception to Robinson's bottling up of our hitters was Phil Knuckles who hit two singles in three times at bat.

El Cerrito scored their two runs in the 7th inning when Gram Walked, Jerry Sibert tripled, and Shaw singled.