

## Darkroom hit by vandalism

The school dark room has been the victim of vandalism for the past four weeks.

The room, used by Cam and Cabby photographers, was last struck on Wednesday night, April 12. At that time both enlarger bulbs were burnt out and the ferroplate, print dryer, was dented. Equipment and sink tiles were also strewn about the darkroom.

Jack Lusk, head Cabby photographer, stated that this was not the first instance of vandalism.

"The room has appeared to have been used during the night by some intruder," Jack said. "Lights and equipment have been on when we arrive in the morning."

Damages also include the loss of \$9.40 of photographic paper, two boxes of flashbulbs, 4 rolls of 35mm film, several empty 35mm cartridges, chemicals, and books.

Bob Nord, head Cam photographer, estimated damage at \$40.00.

Other photobugs using the room are Rich Martinez, Bruce Polley, and trainee Ray Williams.

## Parents invited to Open House

Next Thursday evening, the annual Open House will be held here at El Cerrito. Last year, an estimated 500 people attended this yearly event.

Explained Miss Wolleson, vice-principal in charge of instruction, "The objectives of Open House are mainly to permit parents and friends to see the school, and meet the teachers."

During the evening, in the cafeteria, the French Honor Society will serve refreshments consisting of coffee and donuts.

## Debate ends on megaphone dispute; Legislature sends classes Rally bill

Rally and its hotly contested megaphone occupied most of last Monday's Legislature meeting. Debate, however, seemed to wander from just the appropriation to the existence of Rally Committee itself. Representatives questioned practically every phase of Rally's operations; its effectiveness, its treasury balance, its reaction to the possible defeat of the bill.

With the re-opening of the previous meeting which was recessed, Legislature members proceeded to debate on Bill 426.

Doug Huneke, proponent, opened debate with the resumption of his opening speech. He reiterated his contention that Legislature is taking the word of four or five members as to the needs of Rally committee rather than Rally Committee.

Using the El Cerrito Relays, Doug cited several examples of where a megaphone aided the Rally to carry out its duty. His last point was that the megaphone would be available to other organizations upon request.

With the bill still reading \$100, Kirk Weaver moved to amend the amount to \$89. Kirk stated that originally he was opposed to giving Rally a "blank check." Since \$89 was the actual cost, he thought that the bill should allot Rally the exact amount. The amendment was incorporated by Doug and debate continued on the

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## Thespians stage final Moliere performance

Written by the French playwright Moliere, "The Doctor in Spite of Himself" will be presented by the Thespians for the last time tonight.

The play is highlighted by authentic period costumes, all of which were designed by Ilona Orly.

During the seventeenth century, Moliere's play was originally presented before King Louis 14th.

Since that time, it has been put on thousands of times in the Comedie de Francais without growing stale.

In the play, a logger beats his wife, and for spite, she tells their two servants that he is actually a famous Doctor, but that for him to admit it, they would have to beat him.

This leads to many interesting and hilarious complications, such as the doctor believing that the human heart is located on the right side of the body.

Ed McCarthy, playing Valere, one of the servants, explained further: "The doctor always says that his 'services' are for the good of mankind, but he always has his hand out for money, and won't do anything without being paid."

Later in the play, Lucas, the other servant, finds the doctor making love to Lucas' wife as he stands there in front of them.

Chosen by Mr. Sam Elkind, drama instructor, the cast numbers more than fifteen. The entire Senior Play cast is helping to stage this production.

### HEAD ROLES

Steve Schaffran, as the doctor Sganarelle, and Adele Gordon, as his wife Martine, are cast in the lead roles. Other cast members include Kent Truscott, who played Lucas last night, and Dick Rinehart featured tonight; Jack Jobe as Robert; and Bill Logan, Geronte.

Last night, Nina Diliberto was cast as Lucinde, and tonight, Pat Iiyama stars. Also included are Sue Slavin and Lanine Tompkins as the two maids.

On stage last night as Jacqueline was Judy Dittinbir, and tonight, Kay Carlston will be in the same role. Leandre is being played by Rick Doult, Thibaut by Stan Brown, while Rick Spielman is Perrin.

### COSTUME ASSISTANTS

Assisting Ilona in the making of costumes are Carol Alberti, Karen Cheney, Nina Diliberto, Pat Elliot, Joy MacCracken, and Gus Sherwood.

Curtain time for the ninety minute performance is 8 pm in the Boys' Gym. Tickets may be had from any Thespian member or at the door for \$1.00.



Beating Sganarelle (Steve Schaffran) from left to right are his servants Valere (Ed McCarthy) and Lucas (Dick Rinehart). Martine, the doctor's wife (Adele Gordon) looks on mockingly in tonight's performance of the Thespian Play.

## Cerritans destined for music festival

The El Cerrito High band, orchestra, and wind ensemble will go to a music festival on Saturday, April 29 at Santa Rosa.

The purposes of the 160 students who are going are fourfold: to demonstrate their proficiency, hear other groups, have something to work for during the year, and to see how they rate.

The music played by the band will be "Death and the Maiden" by Schubert, "Lincolnshire Posy" by Granger, and "Overture for Bands" by Mendelsohn.

### WIND ENSEMBLE

The wind ensemble will play "Figue from Bb Symphony" by Paul Hindemith, "Crown Imperial" by William Walton, and "Praeludium and Allegro" by Gianni.

The orchestra plans to play "Water Music" by G. F. Handel.

On Tuesday, April 18, the groups going to the music festival will play for Ed Kruth from San Francisco State College. Mr. Kruth will judge the playing as a judge at the festival. They will thus be able to iron out mistakes by the criticism before the festival.

The band show is on April 28, the day before the music festival.

### amended bill.

The next speaker was Sid Smith speaking negatively. Sid had three contentions which he presented. He noted that Rally Committee presently has close to \$200. Why, asked Sid, is Rally coming to the Student Association for the money?

### WASTED MANPOWER

In his estimation, the Rally committee wasted manpower at the Relays. Sid stated that he saw more fooling around by Rally than anything else. His final contention was that if Rally would demonstrate more alertness and competence, then the students would support it.

Following Sid to the podium was Barbara Bolton. Barbara's point was that the bill was more than a matter of money, but rather it was a vote of confidence, one way or the other. She

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## Examiner notes history winners

Three El Cerritans received recognition in the recent Examiner American History Test.

Bill Tudemham, \$25 dollar winner, Craig Swan, \$5 winner, and Kirk Weaver, honorable mention, took the test along with 3200 other students on March 22.

The test was composed of an objective portion worth 80% and an essay worth 20%. The Examiner administers the test yearly to those students who are interested.



## Mother described as varied character

For the next few weeks El Caballero will present a series of essays written by various students. The writer of the first one prefers to remain anonymous.

### MY MOTHER (CHARACTER SKETCH)

My mother is a character. She is part drill sergeant, part politician, part philosopher—and part senile. In a situation where she is (a) angry at me, and (b) trying to get me to do something, she first pulls the top sergeant routine; that is, lots of noise, threats, fuss, and bluff (mainly bluff). If I'm not cowering after her tirade, she resorts to playing the politician. First she tries to discredit all my ideas. Second, she may try to bribe me with food or the use of the cars. Third, she attempts to flatter my ego by telling me I'm really too intelligent to be arguing about such trivial matters as cleaning up my room. Failing these, she becomes the old philosopher giving me age old adages for a better life through hard work.

If I have withstood her attempts thus far, she pulls her ace-in-the-hole, senility. She excuses her exhortations by pleading old age and may call me my brother's name, or any other that suits her. She then gets flustered and turns on the tears. With a repertoire of personalities such as these I don't usually have a chance, and I resign myself to whatever chore awaits me.

## Mr. Gustavson extrapolates his original opinions in education

"I like young people," said Mr. Gustavson. "I have faith in the young people of America. We must have faith in the young people of America. They're our greatest resource."

Mr. Gustavson teaches four periods of driver training and one period of ninth grade social studies.

He likes academic subjects best and hopes to teach nothing else in the future.

Before coming to EC in 1953, Mr. Gustavson trained cadets at Vance Air Force Base.

He was a pilot in World War II, and between the wars he taught Social Studies at Harry Ellis Junior High School.

He has a Master of Education from San Francisco State College where he majored in Social Studies and minored in Biology.



Mr. Gustavson—cars or three R's

## Mike anticipates patriotic stripes



Mike's car—a patriotic Plymouth.

Besides being a fine automobile Mike Kasher's 1957 vintage Plymouth is one of the most patriotic cars owned by an El Cerritan.

Mike's two door hardtop is white with a green top. A 318 horsepower Fury engine occupies the space under the hood. The car has been lowered two inches in both front and back.

Since he has owned it for just four months Mike has not modified his machine all he has planned. In the future he wants to revamp the interior. This includes new upholstery and a tarp over the rear seat.

He also plans to stripe around the chrome on the sides and on the hood and trunk in green.

In order to find out which cars the readers of El Caballero would like to see in type, we urge readers to drop a note to El Caballero indicating the car and the owner. El Caballero will try to print stories of the most popular cars.

## Cordula compares America, Germany

"Germans think silly things about Americans, but I think Americans have misconceptions of German schools, too", replied Cordula Lottmann, speaking of her country's ideas of our education compared to our ideas of German education.

Cordula arrived at the San Francisco Airport from Hann. Munden, Germany on her thirteenth birthday. "We had a terrible flight," she remembers. "There was some sort of motor trouble."

Although she started attending El Cerrito High in her freshman year, Cordula also returned to her country in spring of '59 (her sophomore year) and stayed until spring of '60 (her junior year). She then returned here again. "German school semesters last from spring to spring." She explained.

This is Cordula's senior year but she'll not graduate from our school. "I'm not taking Civics", she stated. "I got special permission not to, because this summer I'm going back to Germany and finish high school there in two more years."

"You see, the schools there last thirteen years and I've lost two years, being here."

Cordula's classes this year consist of U.S. History, Trigonometry, Algebra 2, French 4, Modern Dance, and English 4. In these classes she still maintains a B average. Also, she studies Latin from German books in her spare time.

With all of this studying, Cordula has also found time for the past two years to belong to Los Cosmopolitanes.

When she has any spare time, Cordula likes to read. "Anything", she laughed.

## Gorgo visits London, rescues 85-foot baby

Gorgo, the newest monster movie to come to the east bay, tells of the destruction of a large part of London by a 200-foot monster trying to rescue its 85-foot baby from the circus.

The baby has not been at all happy in his home with the circus and proves the point by killing almost a dozen men.

The Mama monster, (or maybe it was a Papa monster) takes the long way to the circus, wrecking such famous landmarks as the Parliament buildings, the British underground, Piccadilly Circus, and block after block of apartment houses.

While "Mama" is lumbering up the Thames, baby is causing a terrible scene at the circus at Battersea Park, where he was put after he was fished out of the sea off of the coast of Ireland. Thanks to this team of monsters, most of the population of London is sent screaming and scurrying through the streets.

No picture was taken.

Cordula said she likes sports, but she had more time for them in Germany than she does here.

"In Germany, because of all the lakes, there is a lot of rowing and swimming."

Does she swim or row? "Oh, I can, but it's not a characteristic of me."

When asked if anyone has ever told her she looks like Ingrid Bergman, she smiled and said, "You're the second person who asked me that question and others have told me that I look like her."

"But I haven't seen too much of her, so I don't know if I look like her or not."

She does.

As for future plans, Cordula wants to attend a German University after High School and take a medical course.



# El Cerrito High teachers view 20 years of progress

## MRS. RICE OBSERVES CHANGES

"It was more fun in the early days at El Cerrito High because you knew all the students and faculty," stated Mrs. Rice referring to the question; what changes had she seen in El Cerrito High since the time it started until its present day?

The Student body at the start of El Cerrito High's history consisted of about 325 students and 20 faculty members.

Mrs. Rice, who herself was raised and taught in the Richmond District, came to teach at El Cerrito High School 20 years ago. She comments that the school had only the main building and the gym when it started, and that there were no sidewalks just weeds and dirt. The biggest change Mrs. Rice finds is the rate of growth and the population of El Cerrito since after World War II.



"El Cerrito High School Spirit was started 1941", Mrs. Rice went further to say, "because everybody knew each other and wanted to back each other up."

## PRINCIPAL FEELS STUDENTS IMPROVE

After graduation from Richmond High in 1924, Mr. Claude D. Samples went to the University of Montana and then came back here to teach.

In 1930 he taught Physical Education and health at the now extinct Longfellow Junior High. Then he became Dean of Boys and taught 7th and 8th grade math here, in 1941.



In 1943 Mr. Samples went into the Navy and came back in 1945 as vice-principal. He later became principal in 1947.

Mr. Samples stated, "I'm amazed at all the adverse publicity there is regarding teen-agers today. Here students get better rather than worse. They have more desire to learn and participate more in extra-curricular activities. All these things make better students."

## EL CERRITO'S FIRST SECRETARY

Miss Mary Fracchia, secretary, recently told about her early days at El Cerrito High and compared the school of twenty years ago with the one that exists today.

"When Mr. Shallenberger, Principal of Roosevelt Junior High School came to ECHS in February, 1941, I came with him. I was the only secretary in the office and there were less than 300 students attending. You knew everyone by his or her first name then." She further stated, "There were no lawns in yet when I arrived and, of course, no additional buildings, only the main building."



When asked how she felt about working conditions at El Cerrito then and now she stated, "I believe that the work was less then, but of course, there were fewer students. Through the years, the work burden has increased and, therefore, more persons have been put on."

## DOG RACING AND GOPHER HOLES

"It's been a lot of fun watching El Cerrito High grow," stated Miss Ann Mikesell, who presently teaches general business, biology, and study hall, and works in the library during fourth period.

"When I first came to El Cerrito, the school was surrounded by fields of weeds, and the front yard had weeds knee-deep rather than a lawn. There were only one or two houses near the school, and where the El Cerrito Plaza now stands," Miss Mikesell explained, "There was a dog racing track."

At that time Miss Mikesell was a girls' P.E. teacher. She remembers that on nice days, the girls would have their physical education in the lots adjoining the school because the regular P.E. fields were too full of gopher holes.

Have the students changed much since the school first opened? Miss Mikesell thinks not. The major differences in students are caused by the difference of the number of them attending this school, in her opinion.

"When El Cerrito first opened there were only about 350 pupils in the entire school. Teachers and students all had a better chance to know one another since the school was so small. These first students had the privilege of actually organizing the school. They wrote the school constitution and chose the school colors."



Many people feel that school spirit at El Cerrito has declined noticeably, but Miss Mikesell tends to disagree.

"I believe that the only major difference is again due to the number of students in the school. The students now can't possibly feel as much part of the school as those who were here first to write the rules and work to make the school what it is today. Therefore, I don't think that the lack of complete dedication of the students to school projects is due to student apathy."

Although many changes have taken place at El Cerrito High, there is one thing which has remained constant.

"Student's excuses and alibis never change," Miss Mikesell smilingly remarked.

## COACH ROACH ORIGINATES RELAYS

"I feel we have the best Student Body any school could have," stated Mr. Hale Roach, teacher of Physical Education and Athletics.



When Mr. Roach graduated from Washington State University, he taught history, physics, biology U.S. Government, Physical Education, math, and sports in Washington schools for two years. He then taught in Glendale, California for three years.

Mr. Roach's daughter, Toni graduated from El Cerrito. His son, Mike, is going to Contra Costa and his daughter, Lori, Olinda Elementary School.

## SECOND STUDENT BODY PRES. FINDS PARKING PROBLEM BIGGEST CHANGE

Being seniors for four years... getting the first El Cerrito letter sweater...remember voting for school colors, the name GAUCHOS, and El Caballero...and dancing in the cafeteria (now the student union); are just a few memories of Mr. Howard Mackey's high school career at El Cerrito.

Mr. Mackey, who has taught geometry, U. S. History, World History, and general math at El Cerrito, started school here in 1941 when he was in the high 9th grade, making him a senior for four years.

In the low 10th, still a senior, he was elected Student Body President. Later he was Commissioner of Entertainment in the High School at the same time his sister was Commissioner of Entertainment in the Junior High.

"In the front of the school, where the lawn is now, was a mess," stated Mr. Mackey, "so we had a Senior Work Day when all the seniors wore work clothes and brought tools and we spent all day pulling weeds."

The benches and big EC now on El Cerrito's front lawn were Mr. Mackey's brother's idea.

"The main difference 20 years have made is the problem of parking. When I was a senior only two or three students owned cars; everyone else rode bikes."



## Free fun for all

A twenty-piece dance band will be the feature of "Bali Hai", the Sophomore class dance, Friday, May 5th. This will be the largest band ever to play for any dance at El Cerrito.

The Hop, 9:00 to 12:00, is informal and no admission will be charged. However, "a small donation would be heartily welcome to offset some of the money spent to make this dance a success", stated Jan Pezzaglia, a member of the Decoration committee.



## Cabby to provide yearbook supplements

For years the events deemed most important in the school calendar have gone comparatively unrecorded in the school's student publications. This condition is being remedied by a series of yearbook-type supplements to be carried by El Caballero.

It is the unanimous opinion of everyone asked that the events occurring during the last weeks of the school year are the very climax of El Cerritos' social life (These events include the El Cerrito Relays, the Relay Queen contest, all the Senior Activities, and many others).

Students have annually expressed their annoyance and dissatisfaction that these final events have not been included in any way in El Camino, the yearbook, and we feel they are justified in their complaints. We would like to confirm, however, that the past lack of coverage was not resultant from negligence on anyone's part.

The staff of El Camino has a series of pre-set deadlines with the printer that must be met. The final deadline is usually sometime toward the end of March or the first of April. This final deadline must be met to insure El Cerritos that their yearbooks will arrive before the close of school in June. This arrangement also serves to cramp the activities that "Cam" can cover and entirely eliminates last quarter events.

We have long been aware of this existing deficit in the yearbook, but until this year we have not had a free rein to take action.

Beginning with last week's issue of April 14th, in which the El Cerrito Relays and the Relay Queens had insert prevalence, El Caballero will give large scale semi-yearbook, semi-newspaper coverage of all important activities. We have planned between sixteen and twenty extra inserts which students can keep, if they choose, as a supplement to the yearbook.

This "reader service" has been made possible through the cooperation of everyone concerned with El Cerrito High's publications and is designed to fulfill the requests of El Cerritos. We encourage all students to take advantage of these trial supplements, for the interest they provoke will decide their future.

## Shutter bugs to hold contest

The Camera club is sponsoring a photography contest for all interested students.

To enter a student must submit a picture he took along with his name and grade to Mr. William Tobin before May 3. Pictures may be entered in one of three categories: 1. Still life, 2. school life, 3. abstract. Picture may be any size over 3" by 4."

the best picture will earn the photographer a subscription to Popular Photography. Judges Mr. Tobin, Mr. Richard Lovette, Dave Bergen and Don Miller will decide the winners by May 8.

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## Megaphone debate ends in bill

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stated that Rally feeling was such that the defeat of the bill could well mean total resignation of the present committee.

If such action were to occur, the Administration would, of necessity, have to take over all police action. Barbara said, at present students police themselves.

Following Israel, Woodrow Barnes presented his thesis that in order to have an excellent executive branch of our student government, the branch which enforces the laws, it is imperative that Rally Committee be able to operate efficiently. The megaphone would enable Rally to do a more efficient job.

John Lowe then restated the argument that Rally has enough funds to purchase the megaphone itself. To this argument Steve Schaffran said the following: Rally puts in a tremendous amount of time in patrolling football games, rallies, and other programs. What is their reward? Hatred and mockery.

The only real reward they get from serving is on ditch day, which they finance themselves.

Also the present Rally balance does not show the money they must spend for their new hats and other equipment.

At this point Legislature decided it had heard enough and closed debate on the bill.

## Vice-president defends class

Last week Peter Zenger Lincoln Steffins, or Bob Sellner (take your pick) wrote an article in which he falsely interpreted a statement that I made concerning the Junior Cake Sales.

As a class officer, I certainly feel that the Junior Class should take every advantage possible to raise needed finances for our Senior Activities.

I believe that every cake sale that is sponsored by the Junior Class is of supreme importance, and that each sale should at all times be handled efficiently with the end results of having sold as many cakes and having raised as much money as possible.

Vice-President, Woody Barnes

## Wan Chi's world is told in movie

The World of Suzie Wong is a captivating and touching movie, based on the novel The World of Suzie Wong by Richard Mason.

Suzie Wong is a Wan Chi girl who works in a hotel in the Wan Chi District of Hong Kong. Alone in the world at the tender age of 8, she never had the opportunity to learn how to read or write.

Played by Nancy Kwan in the movie, Suzy has a charm that captivates any audience.

The story tells of how an upon and coming architect, played by William Holden in the movie, decides to pursue his first love-paint-

## Music classes to give concert

Friday, April 28 at 8:00pm, the Music Department will present a concert in the Boy's Gymnasium for the phenomenal fee of \$.50.

"A Capella, Los Choralistas, Treble Clef, Boy's Chorus, Male Quartet, Band, Wind Ensemble, and the Orchestra will all do their part to make this performance the best possible."

All groups participating in the concert will perform the music that they will do for the Northern California Music Festival. The festival will take place later in the year.

Tickets are now available from any of the people taking part in the concert.

## Important issue

Believing that issues outside of the school are also of great importance to the average high school student, your friendly Cabby question man has again come up with a question on an important issue of the day.

The question asked was, "What would you do when confronted by a namowdam?" Any average high school student would, of course, realize that this was madwoman spelled backwards, but since we have many students in our school who are not average, we recieved the following answers.

Pat Buchanan, junior, "If he was cute I'd ask him to go steady with me."

Randy Cadena, junior, "I might try to shoot it and I might kiss it."

Steve Schaffran, senior, "I won't answer on the grounds that it might be published in the paper."

John Shively, sophomore, "I'd ask him to take me to his leader."

Susie Bourque, junior, "I'd attack it."

Mrs. Nelson, librarian, "I'd probably run like mad."

## Who laughs?

The following are a few of the types of laughter heard around ECHS:

1. The high, twittering laugh--usually showered upon the individual by his teacher when this certain individual makes a booboo in trying to happen across the right answer in a class discussion.

2. The loud, bellowing laugh--usually emitted by a person who will laugh at anything.

3. The one which goes AGH-hah-hah--usually entered upon with great enthusiasm. One listening can deduce that whatever the joke was, it was screamingly funny.

4. The low, chuckling laugh. You can usually tell that when a person laughs this way, it wasn't a joke--he was just being good natured.

5. The silent laugh. The way you can tell that a person is laughing this type of laugh is by the grimaces which usually appear on his face at the same time. A person laughs this way when he is in class and isn't supposed to be laughing.

"Wildcat"



## Booth takes first in broad jump, Mallory. Garcia, relay team place,



Charles Booth soars through the air during the broad jump trials. On this jump he successfully jumped 23-5 3/4, to win the contest at the Relays.



ACTION IN THE OPEN 100 YARD DASH-- Al Copher edging out Hertfield of Richmond for fifth place in the finals of the open 100 yd. dash. Al was competing against the top sprinters of Northern California among them being Ura Campbell who won the event in 9.8 seconds. For this feat Campbell was chosen the most valuable track man of the Relays. This honor is decided by the East Bay Prep Writers Association.



Al Courchesne smashed his own school record in the 440 yard dash during the Relays Saturday. Al ran the 440 in 49 seconds flat during his lap of the mile relay in which El Cerrito placed second.



Mike Mallory hurls the iron ball during the finals in the shot put. Mallory placed second with a put of over 58 feet.



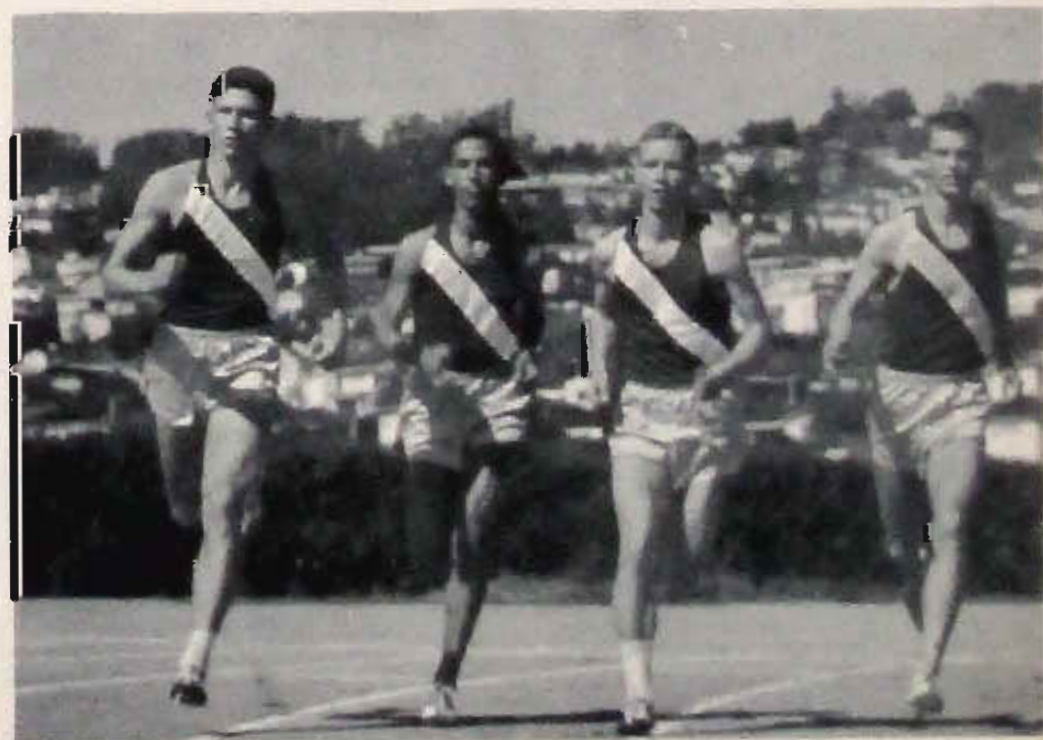
Coach Hale Rosch can be complimented for the fine name he has brought to El Cerrito for the past 12 years in the form of the highly successful El Cerrito Relays.



Anchor man Dennis Kelly accepts the baton from Doug Hauser during the trials of the Bee 440 relay. El Cerrito won this heat and had the fastest qualifying time for the final. The team placed second during the finals that afternoon. The members of the team are T. Davis, D. Davis, Doug Hauser and Dennis Kelly.



Bee hurdler Ron Weneweather, clears a hurdle on the last leg of the Bee shuttle high hurdles relay. El Cerrito qualified for the afternoon finals by coming in second to Carlmont in the trials. El Cerrito failed to place in the finals due to hurdle trouble.



El Cerrito's mile relay placed a fast second place during the afternoon of the Relays. Each one of the team members ran the required 440 lap in under 53 seconds. Anchor man Al Courchesne ran the last lap in 49 seconds flat. The runners from right to left are Alan LaRonde, Kent Bousfield, Pedro Jimenez and Al Courchesne.



# Error in scoring gives Richmond first in E.C. Relays

Richmond High School captured the Team Championship trophy of the twelfth annual El Cerrito Relays last Saturday by squeaking out Castlemont by one point, 39 to 38.

The news that Richmond had won the meet was not known until an error was found in the scoring. Previous to the discovery of this error Castlemont was tied in scoring with Richmond, but when scoring the high jump a scorer gave Curtis Crum of Castlemont one point too many.

Since Castlemont has already taken the trophy, which they won by the flip of a coin, home to their school in Oakland they will have to relinquish this prize.

El Cerrito did very well in this years Relays, placing fourth. Charles Booth, Mike Mallory, Ray Garcia, and the mile relay team consisting of Pedro Jimenez, Al LaPorte, Kent Bousfield, and Al Courchesne placed in the finals.

Charles Booth placed first in the Broad jump, leaping 23 feet 5 1/2 inches. He jumped this distance three times, once in the trials, and twice in the finals.

Jim Agrusa of Berkeley was favored to take first place in this event, but all he could spring was 23 feet 1/2 inch.

El Cerrito's fine mile relay team posted a second place, breaking the school record in the process.

With Al Courchesne running an extremely fast quarter mile of 49.0, the Gauchos ran the mile in 3:26.8. They trailed the Castlemont crew who churned the distance in 3:20.1.

## Results of the 1961 EL CERRITO RELAYS

Class A results  
280 Shuttle HH RELAY-1. Richmond, 35.7 (Relay record) 2. Castlemont, 36.3; 3. Pleasant Hill, 36.9 4. Carlmont, 40.3  
440 RELAY-1. Richmond, 43.1; 2. McClymonds, 43.9; 3. Mission, 44.0; 4. Washington, 44.2  
OPEN 100-1. Ura Campbell, Richmond, 9.8; 2. Ed Moody, McClymonds, 9.9; 3. Dan Piro, St. Ignatious, 10.0; 4. Harthal Harris, Richmond 10.0  
MILE RELAY-1. Castlemont, 3:20.1; 2. EL CERRITO, 3:26.8; 3. Pleasant Hill, 3:28.1; 4. Hayward, 3:38.8  
MEDLEY RELAY-1. Hilldale, 10:27; 2. Lincoln, 10:27; 3. Carlmont, 10:47.2; 4. Castlemont, 10:48.2  
1200M-1. A. Johnson, McClymonds, 14.4 (ties meet record); 2. G. Gaskill, Carlmont, 14.4; 3. Canlor, Richmond, 15.2; 4. Hartfield, Richmond, 15.2  
TWO-MILE RELAY-1. Clayton Valley, 7:53.6 (new national record); 2. St. Ignatious, 7:58.4; 3. San Mateo, 8:15.1; 4. Downey, 8:17  
480 SHUTTLE LH-L. Castlemont, 53.0 (Relay record); 2. Richmond, 53.9; 3. McClymonds, 54.1; 4. Carlmont, 55.6  
880 RELAY-1. McClymonds, 1:28.1; 2. Castlemont, 1:28.5; 3. Richmond, 1:29.3; 4. Washington, 1:29.5  
DISCUS-1. Don Schmidt, Kimo City, 170-9 1/2 (Relay record); 2. Don Castle, Cubberley, 167-11 1/2; 3. Stoeckler, Los Altos, 165-4 1/2; 4. Lentzow, 159-11 3/4  
SP-1. Don Castle, Cubberley 61-4 (Relay record); 2. Mike Mallory, EL CERRITO, 58-11 1/2; 3. Schmidt, Kimo City, 48-11; 4. Kennedy, Menlo-Atherton, 55-1 1/2  
HJ-1. Curtis Crum, Castlemont, 6-6 1/2; 2. Carter, Lowell 6-6 1/2 (Relay record); 3. Thomas, Poly, 6-3; 4. Ray Garcia, EL CERRITO 6-1

Mike Mallory placed second in the shot put, putting the iron ball 58 feet 17 1/2 inches. Northern California's leading shot putter Don Castle of Cubberley High School in Palo Alto, chucked the shot 61 feet 4 inches, for a new meet record.



Castlemont's Crum winning high jump

PV-1. John Stuglio, Encinal, 12-0; 2. The Philinos, Carlmont; Washer, Cubberley, 12-0; 4. Melton, Washington, 12-7  
BJ-Charles Booth, EL CERRITO, 22-5 1/2; 2. Tle, Argusa, Berkeley; Gray McClymonds, 22-1/2; 4. Bruntly, Mission, 22-11  
WOMENS 100 (special event)-Jackie Mack, 2. Pat Daniels; 3. Bennette Johnson; 4. Diane Williams; winning time 11.5

Ray Garcia placed fourth in the high jump, clearing the bar at 6 feet 1 inch. Curtis Crum of Castlemont jumped 6 feet 6 1/2 inches taking the Relays record in this event.

In one of the most exciting races in the meet, Clayton Valley broke the national record in the two mile relay.

Before the race began Clayton Valley announced thier intentions of smashing the national mark, and at the start of the race all eyes were upon the white clad runners.

As the runners came off the blocks it was apparent that Clayton was going to have serious competition from St. Ignatious. In the first lap S.I. took the lead, but could not maintain the torrid pace.

Norman Cooper and Jim McGrath turned in creditable times in the 880 passing the S.I. runners and winning the race in a time of 7:53.6, which was one tenth of a second faster than the national record set by St. Francis or Brooklyn in 1957.

Another El Cerritan who made the finals was Steve Schafferan who was eliminated in the pole vault after vaulting 12 feet 1 1/2 inches, which is a school record.

Al Copher made the second echelon of the meet by placing second in the first heat of the 100 yard dash. In the finals Al placed fifth, running the distance in about ten flat.

Although they did not place in the finals El Cerrito's 880 relay team tied the school record. The members of this team are Charles Booth, Al Courchesne, Kent Bousfield, and Al Copher.

The El Cerrito B squad also placed fourth in the Relays.

The Gaucho B's were led by a swift 1 1/2 mile relay team which broke the old E.C. school record and placed second. The team was made up of Dennis Kelly, Jim Eaneman, Mark Morgan, and Dwight Sanford.

## E.C. mermenaced again

The Gaucho swim team had an unpleasant journey to Harry Ells High School last Friday, as they were trounced by a score of 51 to 44.

The name of Kendrick was dynamite against the Gauchos as it was responsible for two firsts and one third place against E.C.

In the 400 yard free style Ralph Kendrick of Ells breezed in to first place in a time of 4:06.7. Second place went to Gary Stark also of Ells. Dick Dowling of El Cerrito finished in third position.

The 50 yard free style was a close contest. Murdock of Ells placed first with a time of 32.3. Pete Dillon of El Cerrito was second in 34.5 and Wells of Harry Ells had a time of 35.9. Calfee of Ells took first in the 100 yd. free style with a time of 1:07.4. The Battle for second and third place was closely contested between Cain of E.C. who had a time of 1:11.3 and Bell of E.C. who turned 1:13.6.

John McKune of E.C. took first place in the 200 yard free style in 2:18.3 with Ken Gregg of H.E. close behind in 2:23. Monomo of E.C. took third in 2:31.6.

Other winners for El Cerrito were Weaver second 100 yard, back stroke, Donovan second, breaststroke, Cunningham, third, Free Style.

Black and Williams of El Cerrito dominated the diving, scoring 90 points respectively.

## Gaucha nine lose to Drake, Berkeley host cellar dwelling Alameda

El cerrito took a wild licking from Berkeley High Thursday, April 13, but a seven-run rally in the seventh inning kept the Yellow Jackets on their toes.

George Wilson, Berkeley coach, confident of the 13-2 lead, substituted his extra men in the last inning, and the plan almost backfired.

The Gauchos tallied once in the third on walks to Rich Kayfes Mike Flavin, Gary Hatzell, and Randy Ketlinski.

Pitcher, Rich Kayfes opened the final frame with a single to left, and advanced to second on an error. Mike Flavin walked, and both runners were driven home by a double to center, by Gary Hatzell, who ended up on third after an error by Berkeley.

Norm Olson, scored Hatzell on an error, and Jim Carter, rightfielder, followed with a single. Both players advanced a base on a wild pitch, and were singled in by Ell Cain's shot to left.

The continued comeback sparked still, when Denny Guidici singled and he and Cain advanced on another error. With two away, Kayfes collected his second hit in that inning, tripling a two-run hit to left, making the score 13-9.

Today the Gauchos host San Leandro here.

Drawing a bye in the ACAL tournament, April 11, the Gauchos hosted Sir Francis Drake of Marin County, and were defeated by the visitors, 8-2.

The Gauchos broke up a shut-out, by scoring twice in the sixth inning. With two away, Ell Cain singled to center, Randy Ketlinski tripled to left, and Norm Olson belted a run-scoring single to center.

Cain, Dave Drowley, and Ketlinski divided the defensive pitching for El Cerrito, with Cain lasting until the fifth inning.

Nino Geminiani hurled four innings for Drake. He staked himself to a 2-0 lead by tripling home a pair of runs in the second inning. Vince Pallavicini knocked in three runs with a double and a single.

Rightfielder Jim Carter's double was the only other extra base hit for El Cerrito.

## LEAGUE STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	GB
San Leandro	4	1	---
Encinal	4	1	---
Berkeley	4	2	1 1/2
Richmond	3	2	1
Ells	3	3	1 1/2
De Anza	2	3	1 1/2
El Cerrito	2	2	2
Alameda	0	4	3 1/2
Pacific	0	4	3 1/2

## GAA plans Sports Day

New Spring sports for G.A.A. have started. A number of activities have been planned and different sports will be played to invite the girls.

The following activities have been planned for a week's time:

Monday-Badminton --- Miss Ronne  
Wednesday- Tennis-- Miss Sparks  
Thursday-Basketball-Mrs. Grunseith

A Sports Day has been planned for this month, but the final date hasn't been made. Softball will be played on a Saturday at Crockett, where four or five schools will compete.

Berkeley High School has invited El Cerrito to a Sports Round-up on April 30. Tennis, Swimming, Volleyball, and Basketball will be provided to those that are interested.