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## Rally megaphone affair finds temporary solution

By a vote of 21 affirmative and 28 negative, Legislature temporarily ended the dispute over Rally and its megaphone.

During the roll call vote deciding the fate of Bill #426, the opposition to the bill slowly built up the seven vote margin over the affirmative side. Following the balloting Doug Huneke thanked Legislature for their patience in listening to debate on this topic for weeks.

### NEW ACTION

Doug also vowed that this was not the end of Rally's attempts to have their megaphone purchased. Mr. Richard Grimm, during the Rally meeting of April 20, said that Rally will get the megaphone and will not have to pay for it. This statement opens speculation on where the funds will be obtained.

### OTHER BUSINESS

In other business, Legislature heard opening debate on Bill #427, introduced by Kirk Weaver. The bill provided that all citations not processed within thirty days from their issuance will become invalid.

During his opening presentation, Kirk stated his belief that the right of students to quick, impartial trials is being abridged. As an example he stated that citations issued at Slave Day have yet to come up for trial. Kirk felt that his plan would force a speed up of trials and thus insure students that they will receive a quick trial.

Craig Swan then moved to amend the bill to read that citations must be processed within thirty days of their presentation to the Bar Association. He stated that he felt the Bar Association should be made to speed up the setting up of trials, but that under Kirk's bill the Rally could work a hardship on the Bar Association.

Legislature did not agree, however, and rejected the amendment.

They then approved an amendment presented by Joe Allen which forces the Rally to get all citations to the Bar Association within two days of their issuance

or they will become void. The bell rang then, bringing with it the adjournment of Legislature without further consideration of Kirk's now amended bill.

## Commencement Speakers



Commencement speakers for the class of 1961 have been selected.

The speakers, Rick Doult, Rod Harris, Judie Newlin, and Craig Swan, will present their dissertations on June 14, graduation. Rick, Rod, and Judie will select a thesis and develop three speeches on it. Craig will present the class to Mr. Claude Samples.

The four students along with eight others presented speeches on Wednesday, April 19 for a panel of judges. The judges, Mrs. Brezee, Mrs. Clayworth, Miss Crank, Mrs. Rice, Miss Wolleson, Mr. Samples and Mr. Travis, then retired to reach their verdict. They are, left to right, Craig, Rick, Judie, and Rod.

## Tage Kristenson compares Danish and American schools

The Classics Club presented Tage Kristenson, the Danish exchange student attending Richmond High School, as guest speaker last Thursday. His topic was a comparison of Danish and American schools.

According to Tage, who attended a state school in the suburbs of Copenhagen, Danish schools are

of the typical European type. The students attend school for six days of the week, with only six weeks of summer vacation.

Tage stated that this rigorous schedule does not bother the Danes because it is what they consider normal.

### DANISH CHILDREN

All Danish children are required to attend grammar school for a five year period. After this the student can either go on to a three year technical school or a seven year high school.

Those that take the high school program receive a much more comprehensive education than American students.

### FIFTEEN SOLIDS

The Danish students take a mandatory fifteen solids. If a student failed course he is not allowed to continue.

the Commercial Department; and a majority recommendation by the Boys' PE department is necessary for hopeful Commissioners of Athletics.

## Assessments set for senior activities

The Senior Central Committee has established assessments for senior activities at \$5.50

The amount, 50¢ more than last year's, will cover expenses for the Senior Banquet, Ditch Day, and Ball. A break down of the cost shows that the Ball will cost \$1.50 and the Banquet and Ditch Day \$2.00 each.

With the Banquet set for May 17 at the Hotel Claremont, the assessment is due by Wednesday, May 10. Tamberlane on May 31 is the destination of seniors for Ditch Day. The \$2.00 must be paid by Wednesday, May 24. The moving of the Senior Ball out of the rent free Turf Club has increased Senior Ball costs by 75¢ a person. The dance will be held at Goodman's at Jack London Square on June 10, and the \$1.50 is due by Friday, June 2.

The expense of the All-Night Party is borne by the PTA and parents. However, tickets for this affair will go on sale later.

## What's up?

May, April 28:

Track, Encinal (H) (3:15)

Baseball, DeAnza (H) (3:15)

Music Department Show

2:00pm Boys' Gym

Monday, May 1:

Legislature period 1

Student Body office candidate filing opens

## Filing for thirteen Student Body offices opens Monday

Filing for student body offices will open next Monday in Mr. Lovette's office.

All elected Student Body offices are up for grabs, including the six yell leader positions. With the exception of the year long terms for yell leaders, all officers will serve for the fall semester.

Students eligible to file are Sophomores and Juniors who have attended El Cerrito for at least one semester and who have maintained a C grade average for this

semester. Members of the Freshman class must wait until next January to be eligible to hold a Student Body office.

Besides these general qualifications several offices have specific conditions which must be met. The President and Vice-president must be seniors while they serve; vice-presidential candidates must pass a test on parliamentary procedure before filing for office; candidates for Commissioner of Finance must have the recommendation of the board of

A major difference of the Danish schools is the way the different courses are divided. Instead of taking six courses every day of the school week, the Danes courses are staggered.

In this manner a student should take French on Mondays and Thursdays, Ancient History on Wednesday and Friday.

Even though Tage was majoring in mathematics he was still required to take four languages, French, German, Danish and English.

### DIFFERENCE

Tage commented that the major difference between Danish and American school systems is the social aspect.

He said that Danish schools are more strict and formal, when the teacher enters the room the students rise, sitting back down on his order, and standing when answering questions.

An interesting feature of European schools is that the students remain seated in one classroom while the teachers go from to class to class.



## Committee news "Bali Ha'i" predicted

### SENIOR CENTRAL

The Senior Central Committee met in Room 509 during the "A" Period and discussion began at 11:01 when Don Carpenter opened the meeting.

Senior assessments and final arrangements for the Senior Ditch Day at Tamberlane Ranch were discussed. In addition, voting on the Bill 426 was introduced and the vote was negative.

### JUNIOR CENTRAL

The Junior Varieties will be on Friday, May 19, at 8:00. Admission will be 75 cents. Tickets will be sold by Central Committee members.

These are some of the things the Junior Central Committee decided during period 3A, April 20. The committee voted for Bill 246.

Suggestions are needed for a name for the Junior Varieties. "62 Skidoo", "Swingin' 60's", and "Sassy 60's" were suggested. A name will be decided on at the meeting on April 27.

### SOPHOMORE CENTRAL

The Sophomore Central Committee convened in Room 53 at 11:03 on April 20th, the flag was saluted, and minutes of the last meeting read and approved.

John Merit, President, led a vote on Bill #426 and it was defeated. In addition, a discussion on a possible donation for the Sophomore Hop was voted on and it was decided to ask for a 50¢ donation at the door. The meeting was then adjourned.

### FRESHMAN CENTRAL

The Freshman Central Committee of April 20 met in the Cafeteria. The meeting was called to order and the flag was saluted by Ralph Giberson-president. The minutes of the last meeting were read by Jill Miller. Following, was the report by Sue Gallagher on the Treasury, which consists of \$152.93. Sue Gallagher also read the Legislature minutes.

The Freshman Central Committee Party on May 27, which is to be held at Marin Town and County Club, was the only unfinished business discussed. Admission to the party will have to be paid by the Freshman Central Committee members themselves.

Because there was no new business, the meeting was adjourned.

## Cabby cubs

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## to top all previous Sophomore hops

"There has been a lot of spirit put in the Hop so far, and if it keeps up like this it will be a big success," stated Julie Babbitt, head of the Soph Hop Publicity committee, when asked about preparations for the dance.

She describes the music, decor, and food as relating closely to the theme, "Bali Ha'i".

"We're going tropical all the way," she said smiling. "There will be fish nets on the wall and potted plants all over. The band is going to be a great asset and this dance has got just every thing we can give it."

The dress will be informal. "Just cool and casual, anything from sandals to flats and sundresses to suits," she comments.

"We're having fruit punch, to stick to the theme, and Coke for those who don't like punch. There will be cookies, too!" stated Sue Holmes, the chairman of the refreshment committee.

"The dance will far surpass any other Soph Hop given at El Cerrito before," Bruce Jones predicts. "It's really going to be great."

"It will be on May 5 from 9 to 12. A small donation of 50¢ will be appreciated," stated Gilda Amaro. "It will really be worth it."

## Notes and news

A twenty-four inch trophy was presented to the girl crowned Queen at Richmond High School's Junior Prom. The theme was "Blue Rhapsody" and took place on April 15.

The gruesome hunchback of Notre Dame, a pink elephant, and Little Red Riding Hood were just a few of the many characters portrayed by seniors on their annual Senior Character Day, April 7, at Santa Rosa High School.

Sam Ramon High students took a "Tropical Cruise" amid palms and south seas splendor at the annual Soph Hop aboard the U.S.S. Girl's Gym on April 14.

The Russian Play, "The Cherry Orchard," will be the second dramatic production of San Lorenzo's high school year on May 18 and 19.

"Heartbeat of Broadway," the spring choral music production of Santa Barbara High School, put on by the A Cappella Choir, was produced on April 12, 13 and 14 in their school auditorium.

Clouds, stars, and a fountain make up the atmosphere of Encinal High School's Junior Prom, "Heavenly," on April 21.

## Controversial corner

## Is Legislature criticism justified?

### ECHS students present opinions

Recently the ECHS Legislature has been criticized, insulted, and attacked by innumerable sources. Is this criticism justified? The Cabby Cubs were determined to find out the general opinion of the students of ECHS--both those who are members of Legislature, and those who are not.

"Do you feel that Legislature deserves all of the criticism which it has been given lately? If so why? What improvements do you feel could be made?" This is the question presented to the student body. Replies included the following:

"Yes! Legislature could be more in the interest and welfare of the average student than at present." (Rich Balliet)

"No. I don't think that Legislature should be criticized because it is doing pretty well with it's present facilities and officers." (Glenn Dunham)

"Maybe it doesn't deserve it, but it is necessary for Legislature to function properly." (Eric Petterson)

"No. But Legislature should not waste it's time on small stupid things such as "Cool the drinking water" and "Raise the mirror". It should use its time for discussion of bills to help the students of this high school". (Dave Ponedel)

"No. I think the criticism should go to the class meetings. How can legislature do what the students want if the students don't tell their representatives what they want". (Larry Mason)

"Yes. They don't do anything; less discussion, more action." (Franklin Lacy)

## Linguatrainor to aid language department

Next September we will see a revolution in foreign language instruction at El Cerrito High School. With the aid of an electronic device known as the "Language Lab", as many as thirty-two students can be taught to speak a language at once.

The Language Lab is something new and this will be it's first introduction to El Cerrito High.

Foreign language students beginning next year will be taught foreign languages by the installation of electronic equipment at El Cerrito High.

Miss Wolleson commented, "It is to emphasize the oral aspect." There will be 32 booths and each will contain one student. The operation will be installed in Room 114 next year. "A teacher will be at a control board and can listen to each student's voice," Miss Wolleson continued. "Later we will get tape recordings of the actual natives speaking their own language so that the students can compare their own usage of the language," she concluded.

Berkeley High School is encouraging its students to enroll in the Russian I class which will begin next fall.

The Berkeley Women's City Club was picked as the ideal spot for Berkeley High School's first off campus Junior Prom, which took place on April 25.

"I came from a school where the legislature was unorganized and inefficient, and from the little that I've seen of our legislature, I think it's doing a good job." (Sherry Clark)

"I think there are lot of people that don't know much about the legislature, and I think it should be known by more to the kids at school." (Judy Adams)

"I think the class meetings could be more organized." (K. Claver)

"It's OK. It's trying" (Robin Berry)

"None of the kids participate in our classes." (Pat Slaterry)

"No improvement needed." (Ann Marie Parrinello)

"Hard to say. More participation. Representatives should tell more about it." (Wayne Carlson)

## Pirates walk plank - JV's win second

Dave Drowley spirited the El Cerrito JV baseball team to a 3-2 victory over San Leandro by allowing the Pirates only three scattered hits.

Drowley accumulated five strikeouts as the JVs scored two runs in the third inning, and one in the fourth, to end their scoring.

Schmidt, previously with the varsity, hit a double and single in three turns at bat to lead the team with a .607 batting average. Close behind is Bob Calin with .538.

"We are still in contention for the title," stated coach Paul Parker. "We have a two win, one tie, and two loss record."



## Larson, Upholt place in B of A

Lora Beth Larson and Bill Upholt won \$50 each in the Bank of America Achievement Contest.

Competing in Berkeley against students in the Vocational Arts and Fine Arts, respectively, Lora and Bill were named second. The fifty dollar check was presented to them at the conclusion of the competition.

El Cerrito's other contestants, Steve Schaffran in Liberal Arts and Craig Swan in Math and Science, also competed at Berkeley.

Lora and Bill were judged by a panel which heard them discuss a question related to their field. They were competing with six other students in their field.

AROUND AND ABOUT

## Beat-nik and luau are new picnics

### for El Cerritans

by Linda Miller

It's picnic time! According to the weather man the weather is going to be warm and clear for sometime now, and as of this writing no really important tests have been scheduled for next Monday. So perhaps this is your weekend to have a picnic.

There are a number of ways you can deviate from the basic, old-fashioned type picnic. In fact, the only real essential is food, and even that can be changed to fit the situation.

One of the newest variations is the bohemian picnic or the "beat-nic." (very bad pun!) The usual setting is a wooded area. The necessary props include bongos, four or more people, and for kicks—a book of beat poetry. The food, to make it really authentic, should include such things as a loooong salami, an even longer loaf of french bread, and some cheese (any kind that's different).

Have you ever been to a luau? No? Well why not stage your own? Any beach will do for your setting. Important equipment you will need includes six or more people, a shovel or two, bongos, and some banana or ti leaves (aluminum foil is a good substitute).

If you're feeling really Polynesian, your food supply should include fresh limes and fish for "raw fish" and whole chicken for initiation "chicken in a pit."

A picnic can be an awful lot of fun, especially if it's something different. So why not give one of these a try. Good luck!

## To be, or not to be---intoxicated; that is the question

There are exactly 13 school days left until Senior Activities begin. On May 17th El Cerrito seniors will have to answer the important question "to be or not to be"---INTOXICATED!

It would appear that to some past El Cerritans and admittedly to some present ones, there are two distinctly different types of being drunk, the type in which the offender is ferreted out and punished and the type in which he escapes the authorities. We maintain that both types and particularly the latter are illegal, abhorrently abominable, whether done publicly or in private post-activity house parties, and that their cessation warrants every preventative effort of students and faculty members alike.

In a recent informal address to the senior class of '61 Vice Principal Mr. Richard Lovette served notice and proof that anyone caught drinking during Senior Ditch Day would be hauled to the drunk tank, kept there until his parents bailed him out, and would not under any circumstances ever receive his diploma from El Cerrito High School. To most of you, we're sure, this threat seemed logical and the penance undesirable enough to dissuade your intents, but we know with unquestionable certainty that some seniors are planning to evade the ruling.

We hope that those students who talked of squeezing the juice from oranges and hollowing out watermelons and refilling them with alcoholic beverages were only talking. If there was the least particle of sincerity in their words we have justified reason for our absolute disgust.

Don't be persuaded to think that minors' drinking is smart or fashionable; it is simply absolutely illegal. If you hold your acquaintance drinking in contempt let them know it. Whatever charges of illegal drinking do to a minor's personal reputation they do El Cerrito High's reputation no good at all, and the school's reputation reflects you. If you do not like this reflection remember that it is in your power to rectify the source.

## Let's make blood for students

"Let's Make Blood," is the title given to the play which will be given for the students of El Cerrito on May 10, during a assembly to be held periods 3 and 3a.

The play, a satire on murder and bad writing, was written by Bill Logan who plays the part of Dracula. The setting for the play is in Transylvania, the home of the infamous Count Dracula.

The characters in the play are Roger Farnsby, played by Dan Earl, Curuthers, played by Dick Rinehardt, Lady Hillary, played by Nadya Connelley, Lord Sinclair Hillary, played by Stan Brown, Fanny Big, played by Stephenie Zucker, Zsa Zsa Gabor, played by Ilona Orly, Mama Gabor, played by June Fleming, Tina Elg, played by Lanine Tompkins, Egor played by Larry Mason, and Selma the Maid, played by Karen Rolands.

To put on this play, the students built all of their own scenery, made all of their costumes, and started their own Theater Guild. By forming their guild, they plan to continue doing the show in the summer.

The play will also be given May 12, and 13, at Harding. Showing with "Let's Make Blood" is the play "The Bald Soprano" by Eugene Ionesco. Rod Harris has done the choreography for a special dance number also to be included in the program.

## Cast disappointed

El Cerrito High School's chapter of the National Thespian Society encountered disappointing attendance at their production of Moliere's play The Doctor in Spite Of Himself which ran April 20 and 21 in El Cerrito's boys' gym.

It is the opinion of some Thespian members that "something more than the rain" deterred the expected audience. Part of the trouble may have been due to the advertising that the play received. "The constant mention of the play being a classic may have driven them away," said Thespian treasurer Diane Dunphy. "But whatever the reason it was very disappointing that the students didn't show up. We cleared expenses, I think, but when you're acting you like to have a decent audience," Diane continued.

The difficult play, proclaimed a "masterpiece of production" for a high school troop, may be replayed in the future. It has not yet been decided how or when the play will be given, but it will probably be within the next few weeks and will either enjoy a usual night running or it will be given at a school assembly for the benefit of those students who were unable to attend the original production.

## Annual Spring Concert to be tonight



The annual Spring Concert, put on by the band, wind ensemble, girls' glee, A Capella choir, and Los Choralistas, will be tonight at 8:00 in the Boys' Gym.

The groups will play or sing the music which will be for the music festivals (band, wind ensemble, and orchestra festival in Santa Rosa on Saturday, April 29, and the choir's music festival on May 7 in San Jose given by the California Music Educators Association, whose president this year is Mr. Headly).

The pieces to be played by the band are "Death and the Maiden"

by Schubert "Lincolnshire Posy" by Granger, and "Overture for Bands" by Mendelssohn. The wind ensemble will play "Fuge 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.

There will be a quartet made up of Kendall Blanchard, Josh Diamond, Glenn Kay, and Don Carpenter. Gunilla Hojer will sing as a soloist.

The cost, 50¢, will go to finance the treasury of the Parents Association of Fine Arts.



## Gauchos smother Acalanes Dons, Mallory sets discus record

Last Thursday the Gauchos track team traveled to Acalanes and swept the Dons in a 78-35 victory. The most outstanding feat of the meet was a 172-3/4 foot discus throw by Mike Mallory. This throw puts Mallory in the number one position for all time best discus throw in the Bay Area.

Five meet records and one school record were broken, all by El Cerrito. Besides Mallory's effort in the discus, other outstanding marks in the meet were Al Courchesne's 50.3 440 yard dash, Bob Straughter's 20.6 180 yard high hurdles time, and Charles Booth's 22-1 1/2 foot broad jump and Mark Morgan winning his first mile race in the time of 4:53.0.

The Gaucho Bee team, though weakened by the loss of three members still came through in a fine style by overwhelming the Acalanes bees by the score of 92-2/3 to 21-1/3. The bees took first in every event except in

the 1320, both of El Cerrito's top 1320 men Jim Hatcher and Jim Eaneman were out with injuries.

Doug Hauser and Greg Tilles were the Gauchos only double winners. Hauser took firsts in the 75 yard dash and the 150 yard dash. Greg Tilles set a meet record in the shot put and also won the discus event.

The bee pole vault competition was superior to that of the varsity, with Jim Lawson clearing 10 feet 6 inches, while Acalanes' Fontaine cleared the varsity bar at 10 feet 3 inches.

### Varsity results

440 A. Courchesne (EC), K. Bousfield (EC), F. Hile (A), 50.3  
180 LH- B. Straughter (EC), R. Glasspool (EC), T. La Rossa (A), 20.6  
220-C. Rinnie (A), C. Booth (EC), A. Copher (EC), 22.2  
Shot- M. Mallory (EC), D. Dorn-sie (A), D. Kell (A), 58-7  
Mile- M. Morgan (EC), J. Rinnie (A), G. Railsback (A), 4:53.0

Discus- M. Mallory (EC), D. Kell (A), J. Marsh (EC), 172-3/4

120 HH-B. Straughter (EC), P. Hein (A), R. Glasspool (EC), 15.8  
880- P. Jimenez (EC), R. Nadol (A), La Porte (EC), 2:03.5  
100- A. Copher (EC), C. Rinnie (A), C. Booth (EC), 10.2

BJ- C. Booth (EC), R. Garcia (EC) B. Straughter (EC), 22-1 1/2  
HJ- R. Garcia (EC), Fontaine (A) tie between Quon (EC), Stevenson (EC), 6-0

PV- Fontaine (A), tie between K. Elvin (EC), C. Reising (EC), 10-3

Relay- El Cerrito 1:31.9

### B results

70 HH- J. Lawson (EC), J. Taylor (EC), R. Angella (A), 10.0  
660 D. Sanford (EC), B. Hayes (A), K. Larson (A), 1:30.4

75- D. Hauser (EC), J. Monger (EC), B. Doolittle (EC), 8.3

330- D. Kelly (EC), C. Gigviere (A), J. Wright (EC), 38.4

120 LH- J. Newlin (EC), R. Angella (A), J. Lawson (EC), 15.0

1320- P. Gunderson (A), T. McIntyre (A), B. Jones (EC), 3:33.0

150- D. Hauser (EC), D. Kelly (EC), D. Sanford (EC), 16.1

Shot- G. Tilles (EC), J. Owen (EC), D. Kelly (EC), 44-1

Discus- G. Tilles (EC), J. Monger (EC), J. Barankan (EC), 119-10 1/2

HJ- G. Anderson (EC), M. McGowan (EC), D. Ray (A), 5-8

BJ- M. McGowan (EC), D. Ponedel (EC), J. Taylor (EC), 19-7

PV- J. Lawson (EC), P. Ulrich (EC), tie between B. Serb (EC), S. Johnson (EC), D. Ray (A), 10-3

## El Cerrito baseballers triumph, 6-5, after losing three 'heart breakers'

After losing three consecutive baseball games, the El Cerrito horsehiders beat San Leandro 6-5 on April 18. Trailing 4-0 in the fourth inning, the Gauchos tallied two runs in the fourth and four in the fifth to stop the Pirates cold.

For the last four or five ACAL games, the action of the varsity compared to that of the J.V.'s has been the same.

The players seem to be picking up, or Coach Joe Vargas has gained a multitude of baseball strategy that has finally paid off!

The "loyal fans" that have turned out to the games should be "clued in" on such coaching maneuvers, as turning former short-stop Randy "Quick" Kettinski into a pitcher, putting Norm Olson, or ACAL Eli Cain, into centerfield, benching Denny Guidici, a .417 hitter last year, and making the infield positions a free-for-all.

Randy Kettinski limited San Leandro to five basehits and eight bases-on-balls. He also struck out six batters.

A three-run flurry enabled the Pirates to keep a 4-0 lead, until the bottom of the fourth inning. With two down, El Cerrito started to come back: Kettinski walked and stole a base, Rich Kayes rapped a double to left, scoring Randy, and Denny Guidici singled to tally Kayes.

In the fifth, Phil Knuckles, up from the junior varsity, smashed a double to left and Mike Flavin brought him in with a booming triple. With one down, Jim Carter walked and John Garcia came in from centerfield to relieve Reggie Powell.

Kettinski got a double, and Norm Olson was safe on a fielders choice. With two away, Paul Carras walked to load the bases, and Tom Russell drew a free ride, bringing in the winning run.

Last Friday's game against Alameda was rained out, and was rescheduled for Monday, but because of an early press date the results will be printed in next week's edition.

## Ace broad jumper Charles Booth week's outstanding athlete

This week's Player of the Week Charles Booth won much acclaim for his outstanding performance in the broad jump at the El Cerrito Relays. He also is one of track teams leading sprinters and a sparkplug of the record breaking relay team.

For a jumper of his calibre, Charles Booth has developed in a relatively short time. He became interested in the event in the 9th grade. Upon coming to El Cerrito in the tenth he decided to try out for the broad jump in a hope that he could make the team. He satisfied himself and everyone else later in the year when he jumped 21-6 for a B record that still stands today.

Training for this event is somewhat laborious. Everyday Charles runs a warmup lap, along with the regular exercises. When it is Charles's turn to jump, he tries to put all his resources and experience together in an attempt to strive for perfection. "When I'm going to jump and the pressure is on, I used to be nervous but as time progressed I became more confident. I have gained more confidence in myself. Now when I'm going to jump, there is no doubt in my mind that I can beat the other boys," is the way that Charles Booth puts it.

In the El Cerrito Relays, Charles was confronted with the problem of besting Jim Agrusa who had jumped 23-8 3/4, some ten inches better than his best effort. Charles, with his determination did not better the jump of



23-8 3/4 but jumped 23-5 1/2, his best effort so far and won the event. Agrusa could manage but 23-1.

## Tennyson swamped, eight firsts taken

El Cerrito showed strength in three events, the 100 yard butter fly, 100 yard breaststroke and the individual medley, by placing first and second in all three events.

Taking first place in 8 of the 11 events, El Cerrito's varsity swim team won a decisive victory over Tennyson swim team by the score of 62-32.

400 freestyle-Reid (T), McKune (EC), Jensen (T), 4:56.0

50 freestyle-Dillon (EC), Rusksy (T), Benson (T), 26.4

100 fly-Cain (EC), Bell (EC), Simon (T), 1:09.6

200 freestyle-Jones (T), Blair (T), Dowling (EC), 2:10.2

100 back-Speindel (T), Kerr (EC), Weaver (EC), 1:13.4

100 breast-Donovan (EC), Rounds (EC), Deems (T), 1:16.1

100 freestyle-Thompson (EC), Seward (T), Cunningham (EC), 57.0

Diving-Black (EC), Mullen (T), Carle (T), 118.9 points

Ind. med.-Kerr (EC), Rubinsen (EC), Reid (T), (disqualified)

Medley Relay-El Cerrito (Weaver, Donovan, Cain, Van Boeschoten) 2:06.8

Free Relay-El Cerrito (McKune, Thompson, Cunningham, Dillon) 1:46.1

## EC crosses bay to enter GW relays

El Cerrito may not have as hard a time in the George Washington Relays April 29th, as it had in the El Cerrito Relays.

But this is no indication that El Cerrito has it wrapped up. This is the first George Washington Relays commemorating the 25th anniversary of the school. The schools that are entered are El Cerrito, Bellarmine, Clayton Valley, Thomas Downey and host George Washington. Alhambra was also invited but is unable to attend. Their replacement has not been selected.

Thomas Downey, hosts an average track team which is reputed to be good in the distance and field events. Last year their varsity and B teams were champions of their conference. Bellarmine is going through the stage of rebuilding. Last year they won the Catholic Athletic League championship in 10 of 13 events. Clayton Valley has the distinction of having a national record to their credit, this being 7:52.6 in the two mile relay at the El Cerrito Relays. They have also won the National Cross Country Invitation all meet the last two years.

The favorites, El Cerrito and George Washington are about equal in most events. In the hundred yard dash are Al Copher and Lance Ritter, the schools leading dash men have done 10 seconds. The hurdle men have a best time of 14.0. The discus should be a dilly, with Elbert Robinson of George Washington, throwing 169-1 compared with Mallory's 172-3/4. Mike Gridley threw the shot 55-1 compared with Mallory's 59-5.

Ron Calman and Al Courchesne will have a good battle in the 440, both having times around 50 seconds.