

El Caballero



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Petterson, Booth, Pittman head math test; now competing in region contest

Eric Petterson, David Booth, and Tom Pittman, who made the three highest scores in the National Math Test, had their scores sent in to the regional elimination last week. The team score was 199½.

Eric Petterson, a sophomore, made a score of 84½. He has never taken the test before, but he scored the highest for a sophomore in the history of this school. He is currently taking Math Analysis here and Calculus by correspondence.

Both Tom Pittman and David Booth take second-year Calculus at the University of California in the morning. Tom Pittman took the test last year and was first in the school. The test was new to David Booth, who moved here from Montana last summer.

The closest runner-up was John Shively with a score of 54½.

On the 150-point, 40 question test the scores were determined by the number of points right minus ¼ of the points wrong.



Judy Booth shows her talent as she leads her Senior English class during Student-Teacher day last Monday.

Shamrock Swing, only girl-ask-boy affair, to be tonight

"Shamrock Swing", the only girl-ask-boy dance of the year, will be held tonight in the cafeteria from 8:00 until 11:00.

Saint Patrick will no doubt be proud of this Irish affair planned for his day, and even if you are not Irish you'll be inviting a good time if you attend.

Decorations for the dance will be honoring our school as well as Saint Patrick, as they will be green and white.

A swing will be hanging from the center of the cafe with a leprechaun sitting on it. Shamrocks will be seen all over the cafe, along with green and white streamers.

Refreshments will consist of punch, fudge and cookies.

Music will be records.

The price is 50¢ stag, 75¢ drag.

Girls who have been working on committees are:

Bids: Sue Dennis, Karen Powell, Rita Spanier, and Emily Elenius.

Publicity: Karen Powell, Rita Spanier, Judy Knowles, Sue Dennis and Dianne Healy.

Refreshments: Dianne Sneed, Colleen Schary, Christine Thomas, Penny Smith, Dianne Healy, Jennifer McAnnon, Peace Martin, and Bonnie Budweiser.

'Spring Highlights' presentation set

"Spring Highlights," a fashion show put on by the home economics department, will be on March 22 at 7:30 in the cafeteria.

The girls in the home economics department will model what they have been making. The fashions will be from sun to evening clothes and are described by Mrs. York, home economics teacher as something "glamorous".

The P.T.A. will be in charge of the refreshments. There will be punch and coffee and a dessert which P. T. A. President, Mrs. Buell, promises to be "interesting and different".

Mrs. Breeze with the help of Barbara Stevenson will put on an art display.

Tickets will be available. Adults will be admitted for \$1.00 and students for 50¢.

The narrators are Linda Booth, a junior, and Rahne Johnson, a senior. Various sportsclothes, muu-muus, dresses, a bathrobe, and coats will be modeled.

CSF establishes spring membership at 96

Membership in the California Scholastic Federation has been earned by 96 El Cerritos.

These students compiled at least 10 honor points during the last semester. The points are awarded at the basis of three for an A and one for a B. Also none of these students received a grade of D or lower.

Also 16 seniors earned their life membership in the honor society. This accomplishment represents membership in CSF for at least four semesters one of which must be in the student's senior year.

These students are Barbara Bolton, Stan Brown, Carolyn Craycroft, Josh Diamond, Barbara Dubravac, Grace Duggan, Carla Mendel, George Jura, Ken Kipp, Lora Beth Larson, Ken Ludwig, Gloria Lun, Renee Morton, Steve Schaffran, Bill Upholt, and Linda Whitehand.

Although freshmen are not eligible for membership standing, Mrs. Vivian Weatherhead, CSF sponsor, stated, "Freshmen who have 10 honor points are welcome to attend CSF meetings."

Additional seniors who met CSF requirements are Steve Anderson, Annette Aso, Dave Bergen, Wendall Blanchard, Sharon Dias, Joanne Fritz, Barbara Gansen, Karen Gaunce, Kathy Griffiths, Nancy Griffiths, Carol Johnson, Rahne Johnson, Clark Kerr, Barbara Lewis, and Linn Lindquist.

Others are Miles Murōka, Joyce Patterson, Tom Pittman, Tony Samar, Roberta Randolph, Marilyn Rogato, Floyd Smith, Verna Shadi, Lynda Sheffer, Melinda Stebbins, Craig Swan, Kathy Vincent, Jill

Weatherhead, and Sandie Williams.

The 45 juniors who qualified include: Ellen Ackerknecht, Naomi Adelson, Nadine Berthelson, Pat Buchanan, Kay Carlston, Clark Cortrell, Sandie De Phillips, Steve Elliott, Lita Furby, Lynne Giberson, Jeannie Hayes, Mike Hays, Tom Hoye, Nancy Krebbs, Richard Larock, Cathy McDole, Steven Nino, and Linda Phillips.

Additional juniors are Diane Robinson, Sharon Sayler, Lily Takahasi, Bill Thomas, Mary Walton, Kirk Weaver, and Gail Yoshimoto.

Sophomores, joining the select group for their first time are Joe Allen, Robert Blanchard, Kay Carlston, Robert Cook, Dave Demorest, Paul Dietrich, Beth Edgar, Fred Enos, Andrea Friedman, Peg Fulder, Debby Gill, Sue

Holmes, Steve Lehmann, Jan Pezzaglia, Art Pritchard, Emma Rivera, and Carol Sandretto.

Still more Sophomores gaining membership are John Shively, Richard Spielman, Sally Stamp, Sue Stark, Melanie Swanstrom, Lynne Wehrle, and Leslie Young.

Cabby would like to thank Mrs. Weatherhead for a heroic effort in determining CSF members and Life members. Since the permanent record cards are not up to date, Mrs. Weatherhead had an almost impossible task facing her.

Science majoring juniors invited to join experiment filled Chem class

A special laboratory chemistry class to be conducted by Mr. Etcheverry, is being offered to capable El Cerrito juniors who are interested in pursuing a science major.

In the past, chemistry classes have met and attempted to conduct experiments within the "inadequate time allotment" of a usual 50 minute daily period. "The present time limit works a hardship on all of my students," Mr. Etcheverry maintained, "and especially on those who are seriously attempting more difficult experiments."

The newly proposed class will be held an hour and a half two days a week; it will begin a half hour before regular class period. This arrangement will allow "more emphasis to be placed on experimentation and will present stu-

dents with the opportunity of trying the greater depths of chemistry."

All students who sign up for this special class will be subjected to screening that will determine their eligibility. The screening will be based largely on past performance in science classes. All screening will be conducted on a strictly "scholastic achievement" basis.

As the situation is now, there is a conflict between the times of the regular 5 period and the new chemistry period. This problem has not as yet been solved, but Mr. Etcheverry expressed an adamant belief that he "was sure that something satisfactory could be worked out."

Students interested in this new opportunity are urged to ask their counselor for full particulars.

What's up

- Tuesday, March 21:
Junior Class Sale
Swim-Oakland Tech. (Plunge)
Baseball-De Anza (T) (3:15)
- Wednesday, March 22:
Relay Queen Selection-Boys'
Gym 3:15
Home Ec. Fashion Show-Cafetorium 7:30
- Thursday, March 23:
Senior Class Sale
Track- De Anza (T) (3:15)
- Friday, March 24:
Baseball- Pacifica (H) (3:15)

Fairyland makes scene of Irish Conversion

The usual story of Saint Patrick versus the snakes of Ireland is old and well known, but relatively few know the legend behind Oisín's part in the Conversion of the Irish.

Some three hundred years before Saint Patrick arrived the Fianna ruled Ireland. They were a martial people highly skilled in all arts. Under the leadership of Finn McCool, who commanded by the wisdom acquired from tasting the flesh of the Salmon of Knowledge, they became one of the best known tribes of Eire.

Enchanted women seemed to be common-place in those days. One day Finn's brother, Bran, who had been born in the form of a deer hound due the spell a wizard had put on his mother, took the trail of a doe, who, it turned out, was also enchanted. Bran tried to tell his brother not to shoot, but he couldn't convey the message in time. When the fawn was dressed Finn happened to survey the woods around the clearing. In a tree he found the lad Oisín. The boy was the child of the doe, and Finn immediately took pity on him and reared him as a son.

As Oisín grew he became unusually adept at music, so adept, in fact, that his voice and art were to cause strife between the sea-fairies and the sky fairies. For several years the small folk battled for the right to call the youth their minstrel. Oisín ended the dispute temporarily when he fell in love with a sky fairy princess and followed her to the land of the Ever Young, where he resided in youthful body for three hundred years.

The sea fairies had never ceased combating with their sky residing relatives for Oisín's art. In desperation they resorted to their foulest weapon, an extraordinary fire breathing sea dragon with a telescopic neck. The sea fairies extended their weapon's head up to the foundation of the sky fairy kingdom. When the dragon puffed, his hot breath evaporated the clouds.

Forgotten in the turmoil of the moment, Oisín was left with-

out means of flight; thus he fell

from the fairy kingdom, not into the sea, but into the arms of an astonished Saint Patrick. The Saint had good reason to be astonished, for during his fall three hundred years of life had caught up to Oisín.

True to form, Saint Patrick tried to successfully convert the old man, but for a long while Oisín was cheerfully obstinate.

"If I saw my son Osgar and God was a stronger man."

Curiously enough, that's where the legged ends, or that's where, conservative early monks who recorded it chose to end it playing down the climax. It is widely recognized that Oisín had a part in spreading Christianity for the people admired him and followed his lead.

March is deadline for CCC

Students interested in attending Contra Costa College, applications, grade transcripts, and test appointments are due soon.

The student planning to attend CCC next fall must send in his application for admission and his student personnel questionnaire during March. The aforementioned forms, which may be obtained from any counsellor, call for such information as the student's favorite subjects, his interests, extra-curricular activities and intended major.

The applicant must also ask the school secretary for a copy of his grades to be forwarded to the college.

Ilona bakes thirteen-layer cake; anticipates career in medicine



"Lorraine Sheldon," stated Ilona Orly, a junior, when asked which role she's enjoyed playing the most. She played Miss Sheldon in this year's senior play, "The Man Who Came to Dinner."

Besides this leading role, Ilona has been acting in plays in school and in outside organizations since the age of 12. When asked what type of roles she has played, she replied, "everything from little girls to college girls."

This enthusiastic girl's interests go beyond drama. For one, she is interested and active in sports. Having been in G.A.A. since junior high, she's taken every sport offered. She's not taking trampoline.

As for her favorite sport, "Volleyball to play, and football to watch," was her comment.

Ilona belongs to an athletic group in San Francisco. "We play every sport possible," she said.

Another of Ilona's interests is cooking. Being Hungarian, she knows many Hungarian dishes.

"I like to make everything from Saksley Goulash to Dobos, a 13 layer cake."

Asked to describe this cake she explained that six layers are sponge cakes and six are a frosting made of butter, cream, chocolate and sugar. You let this stand for two days, so the frosting melts into the cake, and then cover it with a caramel frosting.

Ilona speaks Hungarian—she spoke it before she spoke English although she wasn't born in Hungary. She does a very good impersonation of Zsa Zsa Gabor.

CCAC accepts applications now

The California College of Arts and Crafts is accepting applications for admission.

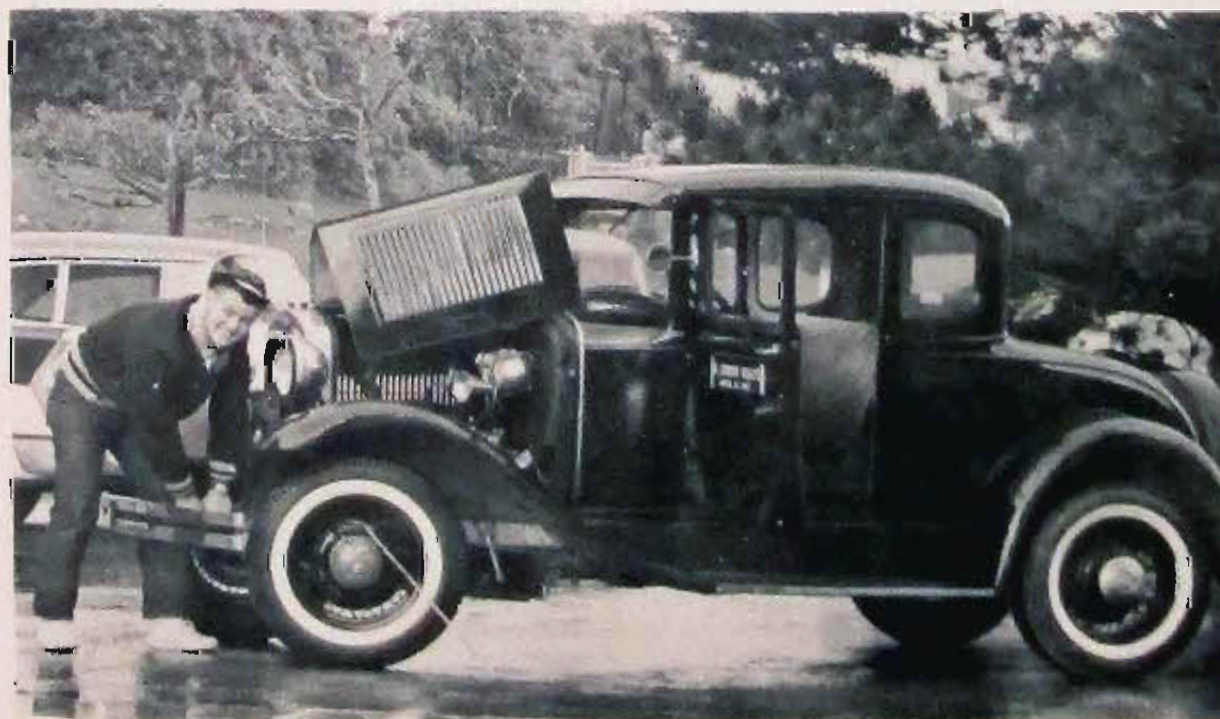
Qualifications for Freshman standing include at least a C average grade point. Also, recommended are 4 years of English, with grammar and composition emphasized, 2 years of foreign language, 2 years of Math, and 1 year of laboratory science in Junior or Senior year.

The application fee is \$10. You must send a photograph in along with your application. Also a registered doctor must send in your health report.

As for scholarships, 35 annual ones are given to high school and college students. The closing dates to file for one are April 15, for the next fall, and November 15, for the following spring.

Send applications to College of Arts and Crafts, 5212 Broadway, Oakland.

Jim's Ford retains "classic look"



The first car chosen for the "Car of the Week" column which has been reinstated after a year's absence is Jim Marsh's 1930 model "A" Ford.

Jim's "A" still retains the classic look of Henry Ford's well known car. The exterior has not been changed except for the application of jet black paint. (What better color for a model "A"?)

The engine is basically stock except for a few modifications. Jim has installed a "B" head and cam shaft, added high speed cams and with light-weight lifters and a pressure lubrication system. In order to make the engine run

smoothly it has been dynamically balanced.

The car is a family affair. Jim has done most of the mechanical work with technical help from his father. His mother sewed the red naurahide upholstery.

The car originally belonged to Jim's father who owned it since college days. Work began last Easter vacation and Jim has spent his spare time since then re-juvenating the car.

Jim wants to keep the classic "A" styling but plans some more mechanical modifications. These include brakes and a four-speed transmission, a drum.

Girls tour colleges

The teenage department of YWCA is sponsoring a series of college tours for high school girls.

The purpose of the tours is to introduce high school girls to facilities, programs, housing, extra-curricular activities and groups, and entrance requirements of different colleges.

Saturday, March 11, was the first of these tours. Charter buses took interested girls to Stanford University in Palo Alto. There the guests toured the Memorial Church, Hoover Memorial, library and new book store, and the post office.

The girls were also given a chance to have an informal interview with YWCA students at the YWCA University, where lunch was served.

Tours arranged for other Saturdays include the University of California at Berkeley, San Jose State, Mills College, and Contra Costa Junior College.

At each of these colleges, informal interviews will be possible with YWCA students.

The charge will be \$1.25 for YWCA members; \$1.50 for non-members.

Tours will be made on chartered busses.

For further information, call BE 4-1270

LONE ★ STAR Around and About

by Linda Miller

First, legislature is a farce, at least the way it stands now. It is designed to keep the proletarian people of El Cerrito High School happy. The majority of the class representatives don't know what is going on most of the time.

While voting on the Spring Budget, four of them asked me what was going on...and what we were voting on. Now, there is nothing wrong with that. But, I ask you, and I defy legislature to tell me why they asked me this while they were voting?

Now, during a Supreme Court hearing on the injunction against the budget, I testified...under oath...that I was an expert on confusion. Applying my knowledge to the March 6 meeting of legislature I would say that over 50% of the officio members (representatives) did not know what was going on...and yet, most of them voted one way or the other!

I suggest that you elect some intelligent, and competent people to represent your class. If you feel your representative (most often the most popular boy or girl in the class) is incompetent, tell him/her.

No improvement noted...Well, then, resort to impeachment. It can be done, you know, and it takes only a 2/3 vote.

Also, it would be nice if our present legislature chairman could practically apply Robert's Rules of Order. True, his knowledge of the Rules is extensive, but if it cannot be applied effectively, it is worthless.

He has improved quite a bit since his first meeting, but still has a knack for calling things out of order when he does not know what else to do (three times in three minutes). Then, too, some things called out of order by him are not out of order.

-Texas Bob

Roberto Rossellini is confidence man

"General Della Rovere", starring Roberto Rossellini, is based on an actual occurrence in Italy during World War II.

The story revolves around a war-time confidence man who takes money from his fellow townsmen, hoping to receive special favors from the Germans, who have taken over his village.

When he is given an opportunity to serve the Germans in a scheme which would supposedly reveal the Italian underground workers in his village, the crook slowly has a change of heart. His stay in prison, where he is really a spy, and his association with underground fighters who trust him in his masquerade, bring about an extreme change of character in the General.

Hi! So many people seem to have trouble finding fun things to do when they're alone, or can not have the car. To help these people, I've gotten together the following list of "pet pastimes." Why not give one, or more of them a try?

1. Make something---anything as long as you have fun doing it.
2. Read a book just because it intrigues you, for a change.
3. Look at something as if you've never seen it before and never will again.
4. Take your dog for a walk to a part of town you've never explored.
5. Think more about your future and try and decide on your goals.
6. Seek out someone new to talk to---when you're finding out about someone else, you forget yourself.
7. Practice tennis strokes against the side of your garage.
8. Exercise to music.
9. Wander through the dime store.
10. Reread a favorite book or short story.
11. Try to do something you've always been convinced you could not. (Write a poem? Compose a song?)
12. Catch up on lost sleep.
13. Look through recent magazines for things to send away for---contests to enter.
14. Read a book on teenage psychology.
15. Visit your kindergarten teacher.

Graduations cause end to schooling

Graduation may cause some students not to continue onto higher learning. This is what some educators contend.

An increasingly popular belief among the educators of the United States is that formal "graduations" and traditional pre-graduation activities should be abolished for the sake of the advancement of higher education.

This group maintains that from the time you entered school to the day you may graduate with a Ph.D. you are confronted with a series of formal graduations. First you graduated from nursery school, then Kindergarten, then sixth grade, then ninth grade, and now you may be preparing to "graduate" again.

These "graduations" are pomp, and at the outset they would appear to be harmless fun, but observed under a stronger light they become a link-chain often an adamant barrier blocking the road to higher education.

To graduate is defined as to "mark off divisions or definitely divide into separate sections." This is what the various lower diplomas are doing to the education pattern in America. The student, you, learns to think in terms of educational sections and he tends to apply himself to one section at a time with little thought of the overall scope. You often have been found to excuse your poor performance in one division by promising to do justice to the next. In this way you often arrive at the higher grades without adequate knowledge. If graduation was not recognized you would follow an unbroken trend and thus study on the "building block" system found effective in parts of Europe.

Human beings are basically, innately afraid of change in patterns. Thinking in terms of definite divisions you anticipate change and may worry about facing it. As long as you are under sixteen this worry can not dictate action. When you are over sixteen, as you are when graduating from high school, worry can dictate and it has been proven that such a fear may keep you from taking the step into college although you may be scholastically prepared.

A guide for the average uninformed

(In an effort to help improve the representation given by members of Legislature, Gabby has asked an anonymous member to present a guide for members. This person has been a member of Legislature for two years, being elected by his class for four semesters.)

The first thing a Legislature member must realize is that Legislature is supposed to be used as a free period. I have successfully been able to sleep almost fifty percent of the time. But I must admit recently this has become more difficult for Legislature is getting somewhat interesting.

Second, if you are an officio member, you must never participate in debate. It must be part of the rules, for I never see an officio member, especially underclassmen girls, debate any issue. Ex-officio members are supposed to do that.

This procedure will usually get you through the Legislature meeting. The next thing you have to worry about is the class meeting, but there is an equally simple procedure to follow. All you have to do is use these standard phrases when giving the report. "Everyone was for it." "Our president, Steve Donaldson..." (No one will vote against the president.) Also equally as effective is "Rick Douth, the vice-president said..." Also it is good to punctuate your report with the following names: Steve Schaffran, Kirk Weaver, Sid Smith, Joe Allen, etc. If you want to get a laugh you can mention Israel Lawrence or Bob Sellner. (Students think that these people are almost infallible in Legislature.)

Finally, if your class wants you to take something back, just say, "It's impossible, it's already been tried." No one will know the difference. It sounds like you're paying attention, and then you don't have to do anything.

(This is the first in a series of guides for Legislature representatives.)

El Cerrito student opposes budget

I am against the budget not because I dispute the necessity of the various organizations to receive money, but because I feel that these organizations should not go to the budget committee for funds, but to the legislature and the class legislatures.

Only those organizations that receive money by long tradition or by law should be placed on the budget.

Essentially, the philosophy is this: Only those organizations that the Student Association is committed to support should receive money in the budget; all other organizations should go to the legislature, which would in turn, take the bills back to the classes.

The results of a smaller budget are: (1) a more widespread participation by the ex-officio members who, because their organizations are not on the Budget, would have to introduce a bill for the needed money; and (2) greater importance placed on the Class Legislatures who would not have a direct vote on the bills.

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Gauchos drop game to visiting Dogs

El Cerrito's baseball team lost a 5-2 heartbreaker to Oakland Tech, Tuesday, March 7. A three run homer by Don Borne broke a 2-2 tie in the eighth inning and enabled the visiting Bulldogs to defeat the Gauchos.

The Gauchos collected their first runs in the first inning of the game. Norm Olson went to first base on an error, and then stole to second base, then to third. Randy Ketlinski walked and Dennis Guidici proceeded to hit a double, bringing in two runs.

Tech got their first run in the fourth inning. The Bulldogs managed to collect another run in the sixth inning, tying the score.

Between pitchers, Bill Landstra and Gene Titsworth (5), they only gave up five hits. Landstra struck out four and walked two batters. Titsworth struck out six, and walked four batters.

An ironical fact is that Tech beat El Cerrito in a pre-season practice game last year, with Jim Brown pitching, playing in extra innings, and collecting the runs in the last inning of play. The score last year was 4-2.

El Cerrito baseballers met Mt Diablo last Friday, in the Gauchos third practice game of the season. Due to darkness, the game ended in the eighth inning with the score 0-0.

Gaucha hurler, Rich Kayfes preformed outstanding pitching stunts against the Red Devils; giving up only two hits, striking out 13, and walking two. Norm Olson, catcher, led the Gauchos attack with two hits.

The Gauchos collected seven hits off the Red Devil pitchers, R. Gann and B. Alexander (5) respectively.

Gaucha swimmers romp Albany

After losing the first meet of the season to powerful Oakland High in a repeat of last year's score 74-21, the Gauchos roared back to drown Albany by the score of 63-32. The Bee team who lost to Oakland 55-22 demolished the Albany Bees by the score of 63-13.

Alan Palmer who was unable to swim against Albany was the Gauchos chief point-getter against Oakland, scoring victories in the 400 freestyle and the individual medley.

The Albany victory was hailed as a great team effort. An important factor in the Gaucha rout was the depth of the varsity. Since it is still early in the year, many changes are in progress.

Looking to the future, the El Cerrito team is expected to bring El Cerrito its first pennant in swimming, by winning the Bee competition at the ACAL finals at the University of California in May. The Bee team took an unexpected second in the ACAL finals (next to Berkeley) last year.

McClymonds captures T.O.C. crown

Richmond eliminated in first round;

Vallejo Apaches surprise of Tournament

McClymonds High School of Oakland retained the Tournament of Champions trophy for the fourth year in succession after playing a rugged battle against the Vallejo Apaches.

Before the beginning of the tournament Richmond High's Oilers were the favorite to capture the top echelon, and the McClymonds Warriors were picked to finish in second place.

This did not materialized as Richmond was eliminated in the first round of play, leaving the top spot to Mack.

In order to take home the Championship, the Warriors had to defeat a rugged squad from Vallejo.

This was the final game of the tourney, and the most exciting. Even before the contest began the gym was shaking with the cheering of both rooting sections.

The McClymonds fans were all in their places 15 minutes before play was to begin. Then for ten minutes Vallejo's Apaches poured into the gym. They marched single file, first the pom-pom girls and cheer leaders, then the band, then the huge procession of fans.

The game that followed was one of the finest high school basketball games ever played.

McClymonds was sparked by the artistic jump shooting of Charles Luster, Joe Ellis, Fritz Pointer, and John Aikers, and the fine ball control of Bennie White.

Vallejo was led by the deft ball control of Bill Himes, and the fine shooting and rebounding strength of Frank Mixon, Jerry Causey, John Edwardson and Dave Flamp.

The Apaches played the Warrior team evenly in the first half, tying the game ten times, but after Frank Mixon put the Apaches ahead 31 to 30 with four minutes left, the Warriors went for six straight points and went on to win. The final score of the contest was 49 to 42.

In the two games preceding the finish, Richmond was downed by a rugged Livermore five, and Monterey defeated Eureka in a slow game.

The Richmond-Livermore contest matched the five Livermore team with what looked like a wilted Oiler Squad. Even though Leroy Walker tallied 13 points, it was not enough to overcome the Cowboys who were led by high scoring Erwin Mueller with 23 points.

Richmond was as cold as a Hot-entot in Alaska, and Livermore took every advantage of the Oiler mistakes. The score was 58 to 54.

The crowd of spectators leaned through the game that followed as Monterey and Eureka clashed for

third. Monterey won in a slow contest 38 to 32.

The finals of the T.O.C. were preceded by two nights of basketball. In these two matches Richmond was upset by Eureka; putting them out of contention to gain their first T.O.C. championship. San Francisco entry Sacred Heart and Redwood High were both thoroughly trounced twice, and Livermore and Monterey gave way to more powerful teams in Vallejo and McClymonds.

Eureka's 6' 8" John Murray, and hustling guard Larry Sample were responsible for turning back the Oilers. Although Leroy Walker and Tony Bowles scored 14 points apiece they could not hold down the Loggers. The score of this curcila meeting was Eureka 48, Richmond 42.

McClymonds was led by Joe Ellis in their first two contests. He accounted for 22 points in Mack's 47-33 drubbing of Livermore, and 18 points in a tight contest against Monterey which they pulled out 44 to 36 after the score had been tied 34 all.

The scores of the other games were, 1st round, Monterey 42 Redwood 31; Vallejo 30, Sacred Heart 24; Second round, Richmond 40 Sacred Heart 30; Livermore 42 Redwood 38; Vallejo 49 Eureka 35.

The awards for the top rooting sections were given to McClymonds Vallejo, and Redwood.

Vallejo's cheering section was played awards were presented. Richmond, Redwood, Sacred Heart, Livermore and Eureka received participation trophies, Monterey received the 3rd place trophy, Vallejo the runner-up trophy and McClymonds the huge T.O.C. champion trophy.

The University of California rally committee then presented highly organized, loud, well trained, and precise. They would yell out a cheer and then with the cheer leaders signal there would be complete silence.

On the other side of Morris's gym was the spirited McClymonds rooting section.

This group was led by pepy pom-pom girls and two magnificent "mascots" who danced around the gym with the grace and skill of the Warriors they portrayed. The two dancers, Jesse Hawkins and Frank Piper presented a half time exhibition of Indian dancing. They are the "mascots" of McClymonds and typify their school's spirit in much the same way as El Cerrito's Pep-Dog symbolizes the Gaucha spirit.

Cinderman Go to Piedmont

After being delayed by rain for two weeks the Gaucha cindermen will once again swing into action at the Piedmont oval.

Because of the rain that caused the Richmond meet to be canceled until next Tuesday. This has given the Gauchos a full two weeks to get ready for the Scots. The Highlanders who always produce a strong team will be no exception this year. In the first two meets the powerful Scots have run over their opponents by at least sixty points in both meets.

R. Hefter who is the pride and joy of the Piedmont sprinters is expected to carry some weight in the dashes. Coach Roach commented that the meet will be a close one, but he feels that the weight and field events will be the deciding factor in favor for the Gauchos.

Mike Mallory who was recently chosen "Prep of The Week" will attempt to break his own school records in the shot and discus. Mallory who has thrown the shot 57 feet this year will be aiming for the "magic" 60 foot mark.

Coach Roach feels that Mike's greatest strength lies in the discus throw. His throw of 162 feet gives him the best prep mark of the season, in the Bay Area so far.

Other hopefuls for the Gauchos this season are Al Copher, who has registered a 10.0 century. This is expected to give the Gauchos the long awaited strength in the sprints. Other hopefuls for the Gauchos are: Al Crouschesne in the 440, Pedro Jimenez, in the 880, and Derrick Quon in the high jump.

Five girls attend Cal sports day

Five girls from El Cerrito have been chosen to attend the annual High School Sports Day presented by the Women's Athletic Association of the University of California this Saturday.

The theme for this year is, "High time for sports". The sport's day is given to express the support of the Women's Athletic Association program at Cal.

The day will begin with registration at 8:30 A.M. at the Hearst Gymnasium, and a general meeting at 9:00 a.m. There will be demonstrations of our various W.A.A. activities, and short question and answer sessions. After lunch there will be swimming and volleyball and tours will be arranged for girls interested in seeing the campus.

The five girls that are attending from El Cerrito are Susan Cox, Gloria Law, Stanette Chebat, Lynda Scheffer, and Joanne Fritz.