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Junior Varieties

"I'd like to present two gentlemen from the Ponderosa!" stated Rick Doult, as he introduced Steve Schaffran and Floyd Smith one of the special added attractions of the Junior Varieties, on May 19.

A short play, entitled "The Last of the Beat Generation," started the Junior Varieties off and a song by Judy Dittenbir followed, danced to by Danielle DeRoo.

Rod Harris, wearing a blue and white stripe jacket, was one of the special added attractions. He danced and sang "I'll give you a dance."

A second added attraction was the Teen Kings, a group of six, from Harry Ellis High School. They sang two songs, one of which was "Daddy's home."

The Three-Thirds made up of Judy Dittenbir, Kathy Parker, and Sue Pezzaglia sang "Summertime," followed up a Charleston by the ECHS Pom Pom Girls. Jan Hollinphed substituted for Barbara Dubravac.

Bill Landstra played "Hungarian Rhapsody" as a piano solo.

"Down the Mountain" was sung by the Hilltoppers, and followed by "1961 Flappers," composed of Nadine Berthelson, Marion Carlson, Barbata Clark, Karen Gadwood, Janice McLaughlin, Sue McClasky, Annabelle Milligan, Karen Shellenger, Sue Stoddard.

Gunilla Hojer and Dan Earl sang "One Kiss," and "One of You" from the opera, New Moon.

"Twilight Time" and "St Louis Blues" were played by Doug Emilde, in an accordion solo; followed by a song by the Ornettes singing "Come Back" from "Bye Bye Birdie"

Adobe Creek Rally destination

The buses will be roaring May twenty-sixth for "the best Ditch Day ever", according to Jeff Casserly. At 8:00 a.m. the Rally Committee, Stage Craft, and Mike Crew will get on a bus for Adobe Creek.

Participants are to bring anything and everything except

At 3:30 p.m. the picnickers will head for home.

This is an annual affair, and Adobe Creek was the scene of last year's picnic, too.

Will what you will, Seniors

Seniors--here's your chance to leave it all! Will what you want to whomever you want; your life, your wife, mother, brother--the cornier the better. Be sure to tear on the dotted line and get this in to room 209 by Monday, May 29. That's Monday, May 29.

I, _____, being of fairly sound mind and body do hereby will _____

In twenty years I hope to be _____

In twenty years I will really be _____

El Cerrito wins at trouble shooting

For the fourth consecutive year the Richmond Schools have won honors at the Plymouth Trouble--Shooting Contest, with El Cerrito High "Advanced" Autoshop Students winning again with the "best time" of all teams.

El Cerrito who took first in the Advanced Class under Tom Young, Mike Chambers, and G. Ed Shelden, instructor, had the fastest time than either the Beginners or Junior College and High School Vocational Classes. In the Junior College and High School Vocational Class El Cerrito took a surprise third place. Those who were for El Cerrito in the High School Vocational Class were Tom Murray John Ross, and G. Ed Shelden, as their instructor. Contra Costa College and Oakland City College placed first and second respectively ahead of El Cerrito.

Although El Cerrito did not place in the top 5 places in the Beginners class, Richmond High was able to capitalize on second.

Trophies and prizes will be awarded to schools and students who place first, second, and third at an awards dinner to be held in the near future.

Crowd cheers As Taylor wins



A crowd of anxious candidates and their friends were gathered around the trophy case in the main building, Tuesday after school, waiting for the election results.

Other students sat outside on the steps and picnic tables.

At 4:23 the crowd stopped talking, stopped moving, even stopped breathing. The results were in.

The new Student Body officers are, Allen Taylor, President; Woody Barnes, Vice President; Nina Deliberto, Secretary

The commissioners are, Athletics, El Cain; Entertainment, June Fleming; Finance, Ginger Muzinich; Publicity, John Shively.

The new cheerleaders are, Jan McLaughlin, head; DeeDee Schmidt, assistant head, Karen Gadwood, Karen Skellinger, Sue McClaskey, and Virgie Newlin.

Though the crowd wasn't interested at that time, the Bill for \$744 for the Trophy Case was passed along with the two Amendments to the Constitution.

"It was one of the most spirited contests this school has ever had," announced Mr. Lovette.

Seven-hundred and sixty-six students voted in the election. "That's the largest number of students ever to vote in the history of the school," continued Mr. Lovette. "It's 52% of the Student Body Card holders."

Senior Ditch Day at Tamer Lane Ranch Wednesday

Seniors will be dressed in casual sports clothes and carrying bathing suits and their accessories, on Wednesday May 31. This Special occasion is Senior Ditch Day.

The Seniors will pile aboard the awaiting buses early Wednesday morning, and return around four or five that afternoon. Their destination will be Tamar Lane in Pleasanton.

The Tamar Lanes' 140 foot swimming pool is surrounded with plenty of grass in which to sun bathe and relax.

There are also volley ball courts, picnic tables, basket ball courts, and a snack bar. Seniors may either bring their lunches or buy them there.

They will have Tamarlane Ranch all to themselves, except for Mr. Samples, Mr. Swift, Mr. Lovette, and some of the other senior advisors, who will be chaperoning the event.

Memorial Day more than school holiday

On May 30, El Cerrito High School, as well as a large portion of our nation, will be celebrating Memorial Day with a day of leisure.

Memorial Day, sometimes referred to as Decoration day, was first celebrated to honor the Union Soldiers, who lost their lives in the War between the States. It now cherishes the memories of those who lost their lives in later wars.

A large portion of our nation will be celebrating Memorial Day with us. Those not celebrating are the Southern States; they commemorate Confederate Memorial Day on different days varying from April 26 to May 10, from June 3 to the birthdate of Jefferson Davis.

Controversial corner

Literature appraised by student readers

The students at ECHS were asked what type of literature books they felt they should read, and if they liked what they were now reading. Here are some of the answers received.

"The literature we read should be stimulating to the imagination as well as informative. Our books fulfill these objectives," was the comment received by senior, Stanette Chebul.

When Carol Eason was asked she answered, "Literature books should be educational. They should also be interesting."

"I like the literature books the way they are," was Verna Shadi's answer.

Jon Reppery, 9th, "I like the present literature books. We are now reading the classic David Copperfield. This book is made more interesting because it is shortened, therefore it is easier to read."

Senior, Maureen Voss, answered by saying, "They should be excerpts of books which give a cross-section of good American and English literature."

Central Committee meeting news

JUNIOR CENTRAL

The May 18th meeting of the Junior Central Committee was called to order by President Jeff Weirnerman at 11:03 period 3A on Thursday.

Plans were completed for the Junior Varieties "Off the Wall", held last Friday, May 19th. A Central Committee party was semi-organized for June 15th.

Jeff said that at the next meeting, which will be the last, they will find a way to promote the two Junior Cake Sales coming up.

Ballerina, teacher, service

Shirley Teaster picked as student of the week for her ability ballet dancer, has been in ballet since the 5th grade. She started with the help of a neighborhood woman, who she feels was the one person who gave Shirley her basic training. When Shirley reached the 9th grade, she joined the Richmond Ballet Company. When she became a sophomore she was invited to join the San Francisco Ballet Company, but because she thought by joining she would get too involved, Shirley turned down the invitation. Her dream of becoming a ballet dancer had ended.



She said "No!"

Shirley, who has lived in El Cerrito for 14 years, commented, "There is a big difference watching a performance as an audience then taking part in the performance." She went on further to say that she does not think the audience appreciates the work put into the performance. "It takes much time and practice." To be a good ballet dancer Shirley said you have to spend your full time at this activity. Shirley also has a sister who is inclined toward dancing.

In school activities Shirley has joined the Junior Statesman and Classic Clubs. Her high school subjects as a sophomore are geometry, World History, Spanish I, English II, P.E., and Study Hall. Although she did not want Study Hall at the first of the year, she believes that because she is taking it she was able to concentrate more on ballet dancing. Shirley's grade average is a B+. She considers El Cerrito as a very high-standard school, and that there is something to work for.

After high school Shirley hopes to go to 2 years of Junior College and then 2 years more at Pomona, where she hopes to major in Social and Political Science for when she joins the Foreign Service. As a minor subject she would like to take English so if she does not make Foreign Service she can go into teaching English. If her ideas are fulfilled she she will, after college, go to Washington for one year and work under the Secretary of State. If she is chosen by him to join the Foreign Service her idea of teaching English will be dispensed with. Shirley will then stay in the Foreign Service for 5 years, and if she likes it, she will go on further and try to be come an ambassador.

As her hobby she collects match books from all over the world. She now has 260 match books which have come from many countries. She also likes swimming which she does much at her Aunt's house.

Toward the end of the sophomore Central Committee meeting, plans for a possible Central Committee party were discussed and a committee, made up of Yvonne Miller, Penny Strong, and Jan Pezzaglia was formed.

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Summer vacation

I dragged myself out of the bed and somehow staggered across the floor. I peered into the mirror and then glanced at the clock...7 AM. Groaning I saw the date on the calendar. Muttering to myself I realized that it was summer vacation. A few well-chosen words said under my breath were spoken and I stumbled back to bed in a semi-conscious state. In a few minutes I was dead to the world.

Did this scene seem so much fiction? Summer vacation is just around the corner and such an incident could have taken place. With summer vacation so near, most students have ideas of some nature as what they are going to do during those sacred 2 months and two days to come. This reporter, amused at some of the answers he received, decided to put some of the quotes in El Caballero for others to see. Perhaps those who haven't yet got down to it, will find some likely ideas here....

Bonnie Forbes said, "I'm going to summer school so I can go to San Jose State. When I complete that I'm staying at Lake Tahoe and work until school again."

Dave McMillian said that he was going to summer school, and then would be off to Clear Lake for three weeks.

"I'm going to travel with a semi-pro baseball team," replied Frank Lacy to our queries.

"Going to Europe" was the answer given by Corinne McKay.

"Thumb my way to Catalina" was the answer given by Bruce Nelson.

Sandra Troxell said that she would work the first part of the summer and if possible go East, maybe Chicago the latter part.

Garv Erwin commented that he would quit his job and roam around as a vagabond.

Mike Milano is going to go to Yosemite on his motorcycle (watch those winding turns, Mike)

"Mexico" divulged El Cerrito intellectual Israel Lawrence.

El Cerrito seems like it will be rather empty if all the kids are going away as they said. By the time September rolls around again (perish the thought of September) we ought to see a few people from far away. That is if they get back.....

FRESHMAN CENTRAL

The Freshman Central Committee met May 18, in the Cafeteria. The meeting was called to order and the flag was saluted by Ralph Giberson, the Central Committee president.

Discussion on posters for the car wash June 10th and the snow cone sale June 12th was discussed from their last meeting. Toward the end of the meeting there was a discussion on Jean Terry who will participate in the Calendar Meeting for the Freshman Central Committee. The meeting was dispensed with because of lack of time.

SOPHOMORE CENTRAL

"Bali Ha'i," the sophomore class dance presented on May 5, netted a total of \$99.70 for the class of '63, over \$80 of which is pure profit.

Many people donated their time and effort to make "Bali Ha'i" a success, and the Central Committee plans to give due thanks to those deserving it. A sample thank you note, to be mailed to several people who helped with the dance in one way or another, was read by Secretary Penny Strong to the other members for approval.

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SENIOR CENTRAL

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Voting; a privilege—did you vote?

Did you vote in Tuesday's Student Body Election?

Why, or why not? Do you realize that to vote in democratic election is a privilege? And that you are lucky enough to have that privilege? Have you ever stopped to think about democracy?

How about right now? Stop whatever you're doing and think about it. About democracy.

Without democracy we wouldn't have had an election. We would not be able to have a Student Government at all, or a Representative Legislature.

More important, our lives and those of our families, relatives, friends, fellow Californians, and fellow Americans would be completely different. We would have no say in how our money was to be spent, or what our futures would be, or a million other vital things.

So please, be thankful that we live in a democratic country. A country so democratic that we can start learning about democracy in kindergarten when we vote for kickball captains.

Notes and news

Albany High School's annual Senior Tea, which is sponsored by the Home Economic classes, was held after school on May 11. The tea was divided into two sessions and refreshments were prepared by the Home Economics classes.

Dressed in casual clothes, seniors jumped into buses May 19 and headed for the Marin Town and Country Club. Horseback riding, sun bathing, golfing, and hiking were the activities that were in full swing.

SOPH HOP QUEEN SELECTED

Berkeley High School's social hall was transformed into a merry-go-round. Horses and streamers on the walls carried out their "Carousel" theme of their May 5 Sophomore Hop. The selection of a Soph Hop Queen was the highlight of the evening.

Students at Lincoln High School in San Francisco, are having records played in their cafeteria during lunch periods. This aids in the clean-up as a reward for the students keeping the cafeteria clean each previous day.

"ALOHA," THE SENIOR PARTY

The theme for San Ramon High School's senior class party will be "Aloha." The date is June 14-15 (all-night) at Diablo Valley College.

DeAnza High School's Senior Banquet was held at the Concord Inn. The theme, "Caribbean Holiday," was appropriately carried through by table decorations of artificial flowers.

"What a Life," San Ramon High' Junior Class Play, was held on May 4 through May 6. The play is a comedy and concerns a high school trouble-maker, who manages to entangle his classmates in his problems.

CLASS CUTTERS RECEIVE PINK SLIPS

At Santa Rosa High School, little pink slips of thick paper are being passed out to students caught cutting class. These, fortunate students, are kept 3 hrs in detention for every hour cut. So if caught cutting one full day, you receive 18 hours in detention; meaning one hour after school for 18 consecutive days!

STONED STAR

I always thought that a pot-pourri was a stew or something, but I reckon it's not....it's a column devoted to slander!

Joyously, and with great anxiety, I discovered a fact. Don't ask me how you discover a fact with great anxiety—I don't know.

If you think that farm life in a small town of 600 people is dull, you couldn't be more mistaken. Imagine the joys of no television, no radio, no electrical appliances, no movie theaters, and few cars. Peaceful, that's the word some "Texans" would use. Dreadful, that's the word I would use.

One person I simply cannot abide is Santa Claus. I love nothing better than the texture of homemade cloth.

Not that I'm quite sure what the word "farce" means, but it does sound impressive, doesn't it?

Mothers are stupid. So stupid that it's hilarious, and somewhat of aoh, heh! Hi, Mom! I, er, didn't see you, heh heh!

Another of my pet peeves is Central Committees—particularly the Junior Central Committee, often referred to as the "Junior Clique." My idea of a perfect set-up for Class Central Committees is when there are none. This would eliminate a lot of needless arguing, eating of excess cakes, funny books left on floors, etc.

I guess my hatred is based on the fact that they never let me read any of those comic books!

I tried to ignore him. One day as I strolled down the street hunger pangs compelled me to halt before a coffee shop, and I went in. Slipping into the only vacant seat, I found myself next to a shabby, wretched looking, old man, who immediately began to talk to me. I quite pointedly ignored him, until he handed me a scrap of scribbled-on paper.

"What's this look like to you?" he said. I said it appeared to be a series of eight numbers.

"Look again, bub," he said, then left. This is what I saw:

904 51013!

Well, so long for now!
CALIFORNIA COWBOY.

Hectic school day affects sanity of average El Cerrito student

by Sue Thompson.

It is the opinion of many people that school is a bore. Day after day, week after week, the same, monotonous, routine things happen, or so you may be inclined to think. But stop! Wait a minute, and read the story of a day in the life of one El Cerrito High School student.

Prunella Q. Flutesnoot was at one time an average high school student. She liked money, food, boys, KYA, clothes, television, and summer vacation. Included among her pet peeves were homework, tests, work of any kind, brothers and sisters, teachers, and vegetables. Yes, she was perfectly normal until.....

FIVE MINUTES LATER THE RAIN CAME PELTING DOWN.....

One bright and sunny May morning Prunella, wearing a new sundress, began strolling to school. Five minutes later the rain was pelting down, and by the time she reached school she was soaked.

She splashed her way down the hall to her first period history class. Seating herself, Prunella began rooting through her purse in search of a pen. She found it all right! Gingerly she extracted the dripping fountain pen from her ink-lined purse. Oh, well, who needed to take notes anyway?

As the teacher began to present his lecture to the class, Prunella moved her arm ever so slightly. Cr-r-r-reak! went the desk. She squirmed in her seat under the withering glare of her history teacher and this resulted in another loud squeak.

Somehow Prunella managed to live through the next three periods with only minor accidents occurring--such as sitting on a freshly painted desk, (somehow the workmen had neglected to put up the "Wet Paint" sign) losing her math homework, (it only counted one-third of her grade) and flunking an English test. (she'd carefully studied Chapter 12 for over an hour--the test was on Chapter 13.)

IN DESPERATION SHE HEADED FOR THE COKE MACHINE.....

Lunchtime, at last! Prunella couldn't remember ever being hungrier in her entire life. Like a person obsessed she headed for the student union and food! She was filled with despair when she saw the length of the line. At this rate she'd be eating lunch at dinner time.

Then she saw it. Her salvation--the coke machine! Filled with thankfulness she dropped a dime into the slot. Coke came spraying out at her. Some dear, kind soul had wedged a pencil in the machine.

After Prunella forced the pencil out, she inserted another dime. This time the coke flowed tranquilly out, and onto the floor! The machine was out of cups. Prunella watched in helpless fascination as the liquid dripped onto the floor.

She shrugged and stepped into line. Twenty hungry minutes later Prunella walked out of the student union triumphantly hugging an ice-cream bar. Hungrily she tore off the wrapper. As she started to take a bite, the ice-cream separated from the stick and dropped to the ground. At that moment the bell rang, and the lunch period was over.

SHE BEGAN TO SCREAM AND BANG HER HEAD.....

Two long hours later school was over. Prunella decided to phone her mother and ask her to drive her home, as it was still pouring rain. She fed the telephone two nickles, which it greedily swallowed. Nothing happened. No dial tone, no nothing. Prunella started to pound the malicious instrument. Still nothing happened. She began to pant. The phone seemed to be leering at her. She began to scream and banged her head against the side of the phone booth.

Sirens began to scream. Police were everywhere. Three men with a straight jacket headed toward the phone booth. Piercing shrieks rent the afternoon air.

Two boys were standing at their lockers talking. "School is such a drag," said the first. "Yeah," agreed the second. "Nothing unusual ever happens," he complained as the sound of sirens faded off into the distance.....



It was just one of those days.....

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Oilers edge Gauchos in NCS 1 Six to represent ECHS at finals



Injuries, upsets, and Antioch's soggy Ellis Field all played an important part as Richmond walked away with the North Coast Section Division I title last Friday, edging the El Cerrito Gauchos by only two points.

The five top placers in each event will go on to compete in the North Coast Section Finals tomorrow. The Gauchos will be ably represented by Mike Mallory in both the Shot Put and the Discus, Courchesne in the 440, Straughter in the 180 Low Hurdles and Booth in the 220 who will be occupying Courchesne's starting position in that event. Completing the Gaucho team tomorrow will be the rest of the Discus team, Tom Black and Jim Marsh who, along with Mallory, will be, in all probability, El Cerrito's chief point getters.

Plagued by Booth's absence, the El Cerrito 880 Relay team missed qualifying for the finals by a meager one-tenth of a second while Richmond's array of sprinters ran the distance in the time of 1:30.4 to capture the event.

On the bright side, El Cerrito scored heavily in the Discus event as the Gaucho threesome of Mallory, Marsh and Black showed to be in strong form as Jim Marsh threw the platter 153-9 to press winner Mike Mallory who heaved it 157-11 1/4. Placing fourth in the event was another 'Cerritan by the name of Tom Black, who tossed the Discus 142-3/4.

Mallory posted his second win as he heaved the iron ball 58-7 1/2 to squelch the school record effort by DeAnza's Jimmy O'Brien who put the shot 58-2 1/4.

While Courchesne didn't capture any first place titles last Friday he did succeed in acquiring two hard fought starting positions for tomorrow's NCS Finals. While he will run in the 440 where he placed second behind Pleasant Hill's Gentry, he has given up his fifth place starting spot in the 220 to Booth. He missed first place in the 440 and 220 by only four-tenths and six-tenths of a second respectfully.



AL COPER, CENTER, SHOWN IN CONTROVERSIAL FINISH OF 100 YARD DASH IN WHICH JUDGES AWARDED HIM SIXTH PLACE

In the hurdles department, El Cerrito's only entrant will be Straughter who placed a meager fifth in the 180 Low Hurdles due to the wet, soggy track. The only runner to place twice in the hurdles was Gregg Ford of Clayton Valley who took second in the 120 High Hurdles behind winner Cansler of Richmond and fourth in the 180 Low Hurdles.

One of the upsets of the after

Gauchos clobber Berkeley, 10-2 Cain, Hatzell hit homers in fourth

The El Cerrito Gauchos won their third straight game as a rain of hits from the EC nine's bats fell on the luckless Berkeley Jackets to account for EC's 10 runs while Berkeley could only muster two tallies.

The El Cerrito nine improved their team batting average 14 points as they boomed four extra base hits as well as six singles off Berkeley's pitchers, Bareckman and Bovich. They also tied DeAnza for fifth place in the ACAL, two games behind league leading Encinal and Richmond, and annihilated Berkeley's contention for the 1961 pennant.

Rich Kayfes again pitched great ball as he scattered most of the Jacket's eight hits and allowed them only two runs. He let these be scored in the third inning just before the entranced Gauchos

buried the Jackets with seven runs in their half of the inning.

Flavin and Hatzell each hitting two for four on the day, drove in two runs apiece in the contest. Also hitting well was Olson, who acquired two hits in his three official at-bats. First basemen El Cain and sophomore Gary Hatzell each hit home runs, Cain's a solo blast while Hatzell's a two runner, both hit in the fourth inning. Although Randy Ketlinsky didn't play in the Berkeley game, his bat has totaled the highest individual average on the El Cerrito team at .321.

LATE GAME SCORES: The Gauchos beat Alameda 3-1, but lost to the San Leandro Pirates, 4-3.

took the Mile in 4:24.8 to drown DeAnza's Smith who placed second breaking his school record.

Pittsburg's pair of kangaroo jumpers, Slaper and Conner took second and third in the Pole Vault while Encinal's Stulgis captured the laurels with a vault of 12-6.

In the jumps, Pittsburg again dominated the field of contestants as it this time took first and second places when Lawson and Mitchell broad jumped 22-6 1/2 and 21-7 respectfully. James of Encinal placed first in the High Jump with a jump of 6-2.

San Leandro downed 5-3; 12 errors help Berkeley rout JV baseballers



12 errors and 9 walks cost the El Cerrito JV nine the game played against Berkeley but this defeat did not stop them. In last Monday's game with San Leandro they expertly ran the bases to a five to three win.

"When you make errors with men on base, it burns you," stated Coach Parker on the Gauchos loss to Berkeley. "We did all the scoring for both teams," he further commented.

Dubinsky was high for the day in the hitting department with two singles in his three official at bats as the El Cerrito JV baseball team lost due to errors, walks, and Cerrito Vista's lumpy field (?)

paltry 1 (one) point.

Although no promises will or could possibly be made as to next year's teams, these facts must be brought to mind.

This year's basketball team ran its first string on four juniors and one sophomore and, barring unforeseeable circumstances, they will return next year with a team that will be hard to beat.

Coach Joe Vargas has been successfully coaching the youngest team in the league and feels that with his starting sophomores and juniors the '62 baseball team will be in contention for the title all the way.

Track team takes top honors

In the sports world this year a great many events occurred. While football took most of the attention during the fall, the other sports all had their turns in the spotlight.

In football the El Cerrito grid saw more night games than ever, and the "Gauchos" chalked up a near-even won-lost record by the time that the ACAL play was over. The B's split their games between wins and ties as they went undefeated for the second year in a row.

The first basketball game saw the Gauchos defeated by the score of 37 to 27 but, as the other games unfolded the ECHS quintet found itself in a fine position in the ACAL, Richmond and Encinal, as well as Berkeley were discovered to be the toughest opponents, but starring performances by Ell Cain, Don Stevenson, Bob Straughter, Jim Poshard, and John Merit made the losses as well as the wins seem spectacular. Although Berkeley went to the Gridley Invitational Tournament instead of ECHS, 10 trophies were given to the Gaucho five including the East Bay Prep Writers Award and the Independent's Gold Ball Award.

In swimming the Gauchos swept favored Oakland Tech and the B's drowned favored Richmond in two

early matches. On April 26th of this year the 'Cerritan swimmers ended the season with a meet victory over George Washington High, giving them a 5-4 record to finish in a wet last place.

Baseball also had its moments of surprise, one way or another.

In its first league game, the EC nine whipped DeAnza by 5 to 2 and as their other games are tallied it is found that at the present they have a 7-6 record and are in fifth place.

Rich Kayfes has pitched great ball and the Gauchos have both beaten the first place Encinal and battered Berkeley by a score of 10-2.

TRACK

Track was this year's most successful sport as the Gauchos won the ACAL title over favored Richmond, won most of its other meets, took a fourth in the El Cerrito Relays played on its home grounds and broke a myriad of meet, track, and other records. The B's made two impressive, to say the least, victories over DeAnza and Ellis in which they totaled 16 smashed records.

What happened? That is all we can say to Richmond's win over Gauchos for the City title by a