

ELECTION ISSUE

El Caballero



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Jr. Statesmen hold election; school measures among issues

The El Cerrito Junior Statesmen chapter will hold a mock election on Monday, November 7 during the two lunch periods.

The mock election, open to all students, will include the two major presidential candidates and their running mates, Richard Nixon and Henry Cabot Lodge and John Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson, as well as the two candidates for Congress from the 6th Congressional district, Douglas Page and John Baldwin. Propositions 1 and 15 along with the school bond and tax measures will also be included.

PROPOSITION ONE

Authorizes sale of \$1,750,000, 000 of general obligation bonds for the systematic development of the water resources of the state including as key features the Feather River Dam for flood control in the north and a giant aqueduct for transporting water from the Delta of the Sacramento and San Joaquin Rivers into areas of deficit in the south.

The proponents argue that under the present system, where 15,000 people in Alpine, Inyo, and Mono counties have equal representation with 6,000,000 people in Los Angeles county, there is political injustice; that the proposal would equalize representation between San Francisco and Los Angeles, rural and urban voters, and the north and south; and that precedent for this action has been set in the distribution of gas tax funds for highways.

First hearing; appeal denied

The appeal to the El Cerrito High School Supreme Court, which was held in room 315 after school Thursday the 27th, was denied Joe Gaeta, by the discretion of the Supreme Court Justices.

The reasons for a retrial were as follows: (1) Improper court procedure; (2) discovery of new evidence.

After listening to arguments presented by the defending attorney, Steve Donaldson, and the prosecuting attorney, Jeff Casserly, a recess was called. After a short time the Justices came back into the courtroom and stated that the retrial was denied.

The opponents of the program claim that there is no pressing water problem at the moment. They say that the money could be better used for research on desalting of sea water, that there are not sufficient safeguards for the plan has not been proven economically feasible, and that it could wreck the state financially.

PROPOSITION FIFTEEN

Establishes and apportions 40 senatorial districts. Provides for election of all senators in 1962, one-half to be elected every two-years thereafter. Requires the Legislature in 1961 to fix boundaries of districts in counties having two or more senators according to population, area and economic affinity, and authorizes the Legislature to re-fix them following each decennial federal census. Limits any one county to a maximum of seven senators and apportions 20 districts to northern counties and 20 to southern counties.

The proponents of the measure claim that it is the only presently feasible way of solving California's water problem. They claim that there are adequate safeguards for the farmers and the people of the north.

The opponents argue that the plan would divide the state by a Mason-Dixon line, that it would freeze the 20-20 pattern into the Constitution regardless of future population changes, that it ignores the fact that the Assembly is already controlled by urban interests leaving only the Senate to protect rural interests, and that the present senatorial apportionment insures greater protection for natural resources.

El Caballero would like to thank the League of Women Voters for information concerning Proposition one and fifteen.

In an effort to acquaint students with the candidates in question, students are referred to page 2 of this week's El Caballero. The two school measures were explained in the issue of October 21.

The Justices presiding were as follows: Faculty Representative Mr. Travis, Justice Samples, Justice Cunningham, Justice Smith, and Justice Leaver.

Program given for Frank Lacy

Bananas, French bread, seltzer bottles, and rainbow trout were all among the props used in the all-student assembly, "Off Broadway '60." This program was dedicated to Frank Lacy.

Written by Bill Logan, Jack Jobe, Stan Brown, and Harvey Skee after months of planning, the assembly was presented on Frank Lacy Day last Wednesday, November 2, 1960, during periods 3 and 3A.

"This performance was one of the funniest that has been presented at El Cerrito in many years," exclaimed Mike Ostrov, Commissioner of Entertainment.

Hospitalized from the game last Friday with Richmond, with a serious foot injury, Lacy will remain in the hospital for some time. To help pay off the injury expenses, a collection was taken up last Wednesday, which was declared Frank Lacy Day.

Highlighting the assembly itself, a curtain, made from 60 yards of cheesecloth was added to create a novel effect, the first time any such curtain has ever been used.

Mike Ostrov wished to "thank all the students who donated to the Frank Lacy Fund. This really shows the true spirit of the student body towards helping a fellow student."

The money received from these donations will be sent to the Lacy family for their son's hospital expenses. Donations at press time totaled \$740.

Collection boxes were placed around the school, and donations were asked of students as they entered the gymnasium for the assembly.

The co-directors would like to thank the cast for their co-operation, Ron Sherman for designing all the costumes, and the stage, light, and mike crews for all their help in this assembly.

What's up?

Friday, November 4:
Football-Harry Ellis (NO) (D)
Cam prices raised to \$4.00
Tuesday, November 8:
CAA sale
Thursday, November 10:
Football-Alameda (NO) (D)
Friday, November 11:
Legal holiday-Veteran's Day

Seniors present "A great comedy"

The senior class of 1960 will present this year's Senior Play, "The Man Who Came to Dinner" on December 1 and 2 in the El Cerrito Boys' Gymnasium.

This play revolves around the city of Harpies, when Sheridan Whiteside comes to Christmas dinner, slips on the steps and breaks his hip, and is forced to stay for the holidays, causing a series of zany incidents.

Mr. Elkind exclaimed "It is one of the funniest, if not the funniest comedy ever done." The play will begin at 8:00 pm, and tickets are on sale for a dollar.

The main characters are Lanine Tompkins, portraying Mrs. Ernest W. Stanley; Carla Hendel as Miss Preen; Ed McCarthy as Mr. Stanley; Marilyn Willey as Maggie Cutler; Harvey Skee as Dr. Bradley; and Ilona Orly as Lorraine Sheldon.

The program began with Stan Brown as the notorious folk song singer and included other members of the cast: Stephanie Zucker, Harvey Skee, Lanine Tompkins, Bill Logan, Bob Logan, Daryl Hackbarth, Nadya Connelly, and June Fleming.

Also included in the cast were the singing and instrumental groups, The Hilltoppers, and Betty Jo and the Playboys. The former group consists of Margie Bewley, Tom Kirsch, and Floyd Smith; the latter consists of Eric Anderson, Brett Gacher, Tony Polivika, Pete Dillon, and Betty Morris.

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Molecules made

The Chemistry class has constructed model molecules made of styrofoam balls, painted to represent atoms and glued together in the correct shape.

Mr. Robert Etchevery said that these models were paid for by Chem. Study an organization under grant from the National Science Foundation, and which also supplies the texts for the Chem X class.

He continued to point out that the models were originally for studying chemical bonds, but at the present they are being used to study the balancing of equations.

"I wish that we could have had these last year," he said. Each student in Chem X is supposed to help make these models. They are then used in all the classes.

Nixon and Lodge

It is a great honor for me to write a few words in support of the Nixon-Lodge ticket.

In the next few years we will be leaving our exciting teenage years and be going into a world torn between two basic ideas, communism and freedom. We, as young people, need the type of leadership that will be experienced and vigorous in these troubled times.

In these times of crisis there's no time for "on the job" training of a new President. Instant decisions are called for the instant he takes office. Only Richard M. Nixon and Henry Cabot Lodge have the knowledge and skill required, based on eight years of direct experience.

May I say that I'm not the only American that believes this about the Nixon-Lodge ticket. First let us take a look at what a few important national leaders have said about our opposition.

Harry Truman: "Senator, are you certain that you are quite ready for the country or that the country is ready for you in the role of President in January, 1961?" (New York Herald Tribune, 7/3/60).

Dean Acheson: "Too young... still a very young man and unformed... He needs to ripen." (Washington Daily News, 1/14/59)

Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson: (Shouting to a Washington State Democrat Convention at Spokane) "I am not prepared to apologize to Mr. K.--are you? I am not prepared to send regrets to Mr. K.--are you?"

While the opposition is split right down the middle like a ripe watermelon, of their presidential candidate, the Republican Party is united behind a Nixon-Lodge ticket. The Republican ticket also has the support of many outstanding Democrats: James Byrnes, Secretary of State under President Truman; Henry Wallace, Vice President under FDR; Jackie Rob-

Baldwin

by Ken Watt

Judge a candidate by his interest in the individuals he represents. John Baldwin has worked for every individual in this district who has had a Federal problem no matter how large or small. Congressman Baldwin has handled hundreds of problems for individuals which have involved such things as the reuniting of a family previously separated by immigration laws, or the securing of a proper Social Security, Veteran or Federal Civilian employee injury award. Each case receives his prompt personal attention.

John Baldwin has a fine record and six years of seniority. Baldwin is the only Congressman of the thirty California members of the US House of Representatives who has answered every roll call since being elected to Congress six years ago. Fewer than ten of the other 437 members have a similar record.

Baldwin's increasing seniority makes him the ranking Californian on the key House Public Works Committee.

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by Ken Watt

inson; Perle Mesta, former Democrat ambassador to Luxembourg; and many other outstanding Americans.

We are at the crossroads, this autumn, as we face a choice between two fundamentally different philosophies of government.

Mr. Kennedy and Mr. Johnson are committed by their platform to more and more spending of federal funds without regard to the impact this can have on the private enterprise system.

Mr. Nixon and Mr. Lodge are committed by their platform to the free enterprise system with a minimum of governmental intervention as the economic life of the nation.

The American people are asked to choose between these two doctrines. Small wonder businessmen hesitate and worry today over whether there is to be a change in the US from a system of private enterprise to a system of state socialism. Shall Nikita Khrushchev's prophecy that our children will live under a socialistic system be fulfilled?

Socialist Party

by Israel Lawrence

The Socialist Party decided this year not to present a presidential ticket. The Socialist Party is not to be confused with the Socialist Labor Party and the Socialist Workers Party.

The Socialist Party is pledged to building a new, more democratic society in the USA--a society in which human rights come before property rights--to create a nation which can take its place in a World Federation of Cooperative Commonwealths which will eliminate war, racial antagonism, hunger, disease, poverty and oppression.

Socialism is the social ownership and democratic control of the means of production. Social ownership, which includes cooperatives, does not necessarily mean government ownership. Democratic control is not administration by the central government but control by the people most directly affected and in the interest of all the people rather than for profit. The American people have already adopted many socialistic measures to serve their needs when capitalism, with its profit motive, has failed them.

In a big business economy the claim that "free enterprise" and liberty go hand-in-hand is arrant nonsense. The power of monopoly is a threat to the democratic process. The right of the few to rob the many is a flagrant denial of freedom. Not until the robbery is ended can we have liberty, equality, and fraternity.

American foreign policy must be based on an imaginative campaign for universal disarmament, including the ending of the production of fusion and thermal nuclear weapons, under effective international supervision and control.

Capitalism fails to guarantee basic security to the people. We would establish social insurance with adequate provisions for unemployment compensation, old-age pensions and death benefits, and provide for medical care, family allotments and sickness insurance.

Private enterprise inevitably develops giant businesses and monopolies which threaten the economics or political welfare of the people. Socialists would step in and operate public utilities, basic industry, banks, and insurance companies either by genuine cooperatives, or by publicly owned and democratically managed corporations. Partial measures like adequate insurance, retraining for workers, financing movement to new work, and the right to a job are basic rights which should be guaranteed to all people.

The first of these is the achievement of full equality of all Americans, regardless of race, sex, creed, color, or national origin; "We oppose any action by Congress which will surrender to the individual states the right to legislate on matters which by their nature should be under the direction of the Federal Government."

The second is the protection and improvement of the American standard of living; "Our communities need schools, slum clearance, flood control, etc.; We need a Point-Five of America."

"Taxation policies must be revised to get back to the idea of taxation in accordance with the ability to pay."

"We demand repeal of the Smith Act, which we protested long before its provisions were applied to the Communist Party and when that party supported its use against other minorities; trade unions are also under attack. We continue to call for repeal of the Taft-Hartlet Act. We ask elimination of the Committee of Un-American Activities."

The decline of American democracy is attested by the fact that minority parties--old or future--are being driven from the ballot by restrictive legislation and by the incredible expense of TV and new advertising techniques which are unavailable to all.

Such, in brief, is the platform of the Socialist Party.

Kennedy and Johnson

by Dave Booth

housing, education, civil rights, and slum clearance. On all of these problems the Republicans defend the status quo?

Occasionally someone says that he realizes that the Democratic Party platform is stronger and more progressive than the Republican platform, but that he intends to vote Republican because they promise the least. It is true they promise the least, but they also will deliver less. You need only look at the terms of Wilson, Roosevelt, and Truman to see what was achieved under the guiding direction of these Democrats. It becomes evident that since World War I the Democratic Party has been the dynamic party.

Now, perhaps I should make it clear that I'm not anti-Eisenhower. I like Ike--and I've got a button to prove it. Eisenhower, however, notwithstanding his reassuring smile and friendly manner has, by lack of purposeful direction, brought us into a hyped-dangerous decade, the 1960's.

Nixon tells us we can continue to live easily; Kennedy tells us we are at a New Frontier and only with a planned effort will we escape without serious injury.

This program can be paid for by greater tax revenue caused by more effort in the public sphere. Taxes need not be raised.

El Cerrito High will, I'm sure, support Kennedy-Johnson in the mock election we will have; not only Kennedy but all Democrats who give us action, not just words, a paradigm of action to insure America.

Page

by Joe Allen

Douglas R. Page, City Councilman from Walnut Creek, is running for Congress as the Democratic Party's candidate in the 6th district, which encompasses Contra Costa County and the Vallejo area. He supports the following positions:

Federal Aid to Education: Mr. Page supports federal aid for both school construction and teachers' salaries, although his dedication to the cause of Civil Rights would not permit him to favor federal support of segregated schools.

House Un-American Activities Committee: Mr. Page feels that the committee should be abolished and any legitimate functions it may possess should be transferred to the House Judiciary Committee.

Medical Care for the Aged: Mr. Page favors Senator Kennedy's program of aid through Social Security.

International Affairs: Mr. Page supports a strong United Nations, strengthening the World Court, and the completion of disarmament treaties with the USSR to be enforced through the UN. He also favors the use of US surplus food through the UN to alleviate hunger in the Far East.

Federal Development of Resources: Mr. Page favors greater federal action for reclamation and conservation. Example--he favors federal action to solve California's water problem.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR:

Central committees

I AM WRITING in regard to Bob Sellner's column of last week. It seems to me, that for a person so critical of his class and fellow students, he certainly isn't willing to do his part to better the situation.

Being a member of Junior Central committee, I can say that we worked very hard on our Prom. During all of our month's of preparation, Mr. Sellner never attended any meetings or contributed a thing.

If he felt that we were failing so miserably, then the very least he could have done was to offer some ideas he felt were better.

It is fine to criticize the work of others, but if the person doing the criticizing is unwilling to do his share to remedy the situation, he is much worse off than those who are donating their time and effort to trying.

A Fellow Junior

SHOW FOR FRANK
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Karen Rollans, Carla Mendel, Brenda and Bonnie Monaghan, Robbie McCorkle, Charlene Lissola, Mary Johns, Maureen Meister, Madeline Bournan, Carole Cutter, Stanette Chebul, Martha Schaugaard and the pom-pom girls also were included.

Stage, light, and mike crew members working on the assembly were the following: Walt Pyle, Richie Sale, Jerry Seibert, Mike Cunningham, Linda Addiogo, Larry Mason, Arvis Whitaker, Cherrie Rathburn, Trent Williams, Rich Mohr, Judy Bonhofsky, Don Green, and Nick Simmons.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR:

Buildings and Grounds

EXPECTANTLY, AND WITH GREAT ANXIETY, I read El Caballero each week.

Expectantly, because this year Cabby has been setting such a high standard of journalism. With great anxiety because I am waiting to see if through some slip of the typewriter, or laxness on the part of the Editor, an improperly constructed or false item would find itself in the school paper.

Unfortunately located just after the fourth paragraph in an article by one "Texas" Bob Sellner, is a paragraph which embodies neither truth nor sense.

Let's examine the paragraph. In the opening sentence "Texas" Bob makes a statement that he has discovered a fact. Now the logical development of the rest of the paragraph would be to state that fact. Does he? Certainly not. He uses the rest of the paragraph to infer that Eugene Matteucci was not a competent Buildings and Grounds chairman, last year, nor is he now.

Gene Matteucci was last semester, the most skillful and successful Buildings and Grounds chairman I have seen in my four years at El Cerrito High School.

Through his capable leadership, all possible suggested improvements were made. Examples of the accomplishments are scoreboard painted, the grounds removed of weeds and paper, and the letters ECNF trimmed.

In the short time he has held the same position this year, he has maintained this high quality of service. His efforts deserve to be lauded, not criticized.

In closing, Mr. Editor, may I suggest that if "Texas" Bob persists in his inaccurate and odd journalism, you send him back to that cow town of 600, of which he is so fond.

Steve Schaffran,
Chairman of Legislature

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There are several ways Mr. Page proposes financing these projects without increasing taxes. One is by revision of the tax laws to close "tax loopholes" whereby individuals and corporations escape from paying their fair share of the tax burden. Another is from the increased revenue resulting from economic development and elimination of the current high rate of unemployment. After working out a disarmament plan, a third way of financing these projects would be by turning the billions of dollars now used for engines of destruction toward more peaceful and profitable endeavors.

A truly great man will neither trample on a worm nor speak to an emperor.---B. Franklin

Three may keep a secret if two of them are dead.---B. Franklin

It's never too early...only too late

WHEN YOU HAVE READ THIS, it will be too late for you to buy your 1961 El Camino.....for \$3.50, and it will be too late for seniors to have their names engraved for any price.

The price of El Camino, El Cerrito's yearbook goes up to \$4.00 as of yesterday Nov. 4. This past week, during which the price was held fixed, was extended to students by Cam Staff in an attempt to boost sales which currently are setting an all time low!

Whether this lax participation has arisen from lack of funds or lack of enthusiasm is not known to Cam Staff members. They do know that unless many more books are sold, El Camino will be only a skeleton of the yearbook it has been.

Have you bought your Cam? Will you have bought it by January 1? Are you going to wait and pay \$5.00; or do you just don't care?

There has been talk heard among the students that sales are not being pushed hard enough by staff members. To that the staff gives voice to general, strong denial.

This is just one of Cam Staff's problems. The other which is also of immediate importance, is student interference with advisory pictures in which they don't belong. El Cerritans are all adult enough to be able to control their "ham" emotions when they are harmful, at least that is the popular opinion. Do your part; stay away if you don't belong!

Remember, El Camino is your yearbook and reflects your school!

BALDWIN

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The Congressman successfully spearheaded a fight, in the face of powerful opposition from Alameda County, to obtain Congressional approval for the Martinez Veterans Administration Hospital.

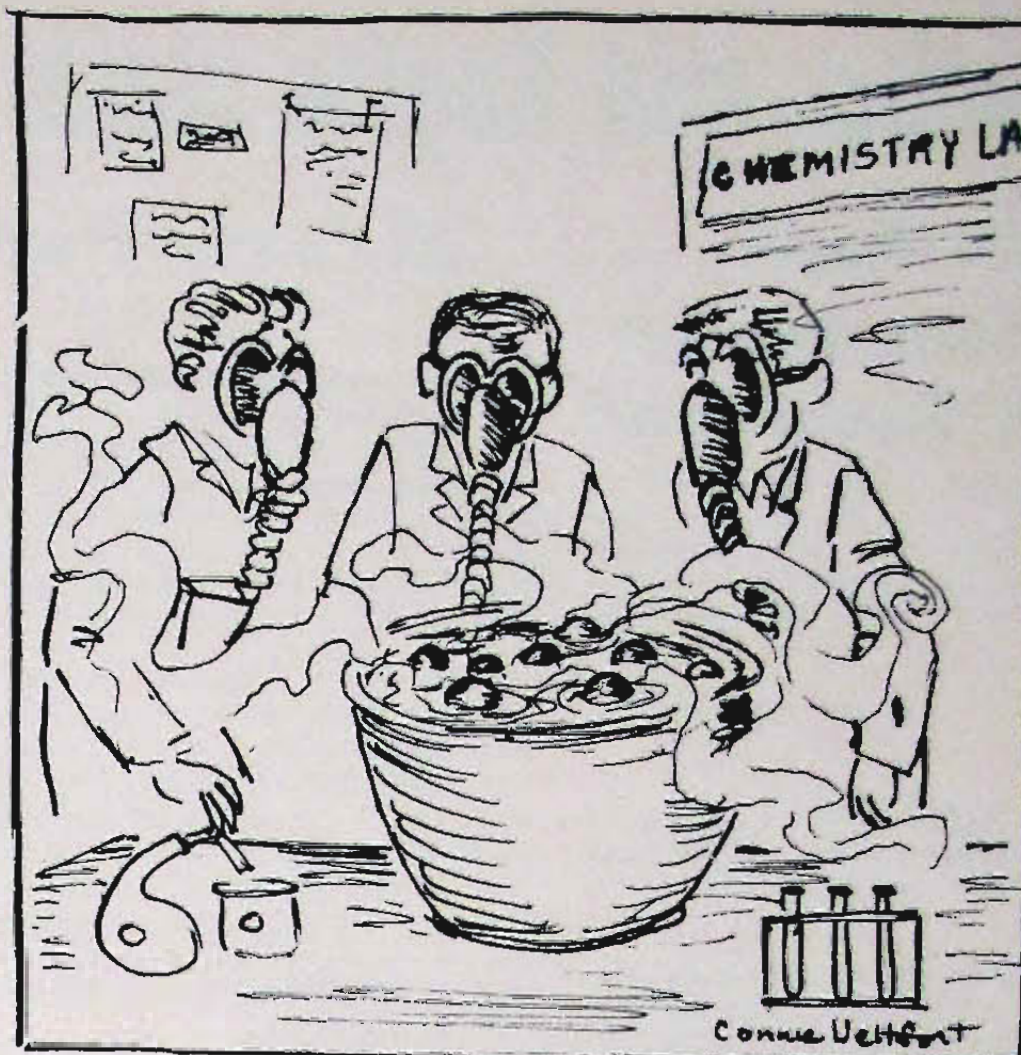
Baldwin successfully fought for the assignment of seven nuclear submarine projects to Mare Island Naval Shipyard.

He was one of the authors of the National Wilderness Prevention Bill.

He obtained appropriation for the construction of Monticello Dam and the Salano Project.

As a result of these efforts and many others, John Baldwin has been characterized by fellow Congressmen as the "Hardest working member of Congress."

John Baldwin has been elected to Congress in a district which is one of the most heavily Democratic in the state because he is dedicated and working for all the people; not just for the Republicans or Democrats, for white or negro, or for businessmen or unionleaders. Let us keep in Washington a Congressman of all the people.



I hear they're trying to pass it off for food.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR:

Bill 418

THERE COMES A TIME when the representatives of the students, the members of legislature, overstep their bounds.

Legislature's purpose is to execute the wishes of the students. Bill 418 can only be termed detrimental to the good of the student body and, at the very least, a short-sighted, gross blunder.

This bill was passed on the basis of several incorrect assumptions. In their quest to stop the deterioration of the school legislative system, a few individuals seem to have reached the conclusions that club meetings during the A period aid in the deterioration of the school legislative system, that class meetings give a coverage of legislative concerns superior to that of the clubs, and that the students who normally attend these meetings of clubs would be of more value to the school in class meetings.

It is undeniably true that the school legislative system suffers from many forces that might cause its deterioration. However to sacrifice beneficial school organizations in an unfound experiment to curb the deterioration is a naive and assinine measure.

Since it is clear the school legislature sees the issue in a wildly distorted manner, this bill, and the principles involved in this bill, must be referred to the highest power---the students of El Cerrito High School.

Anirate and Rather Disillusioned
Student

Gauchos and Eagles clash at E.C.M.F. Tonight at 8:00

Frosh-Soph Perfect Score; Beat Richmond

The first meet of the season was held last October 26. The Varsity and J. V. teams bowed to the visiting Richmond team by the scores of 19 to 36 for the Vars-

ity, and 24 to 31 for the J.V. team.

Mark Morgan still has the jump on the other runners of the team by coming in first for the El

Cerrito team, and second overall. Richmond's Harris and Mark Morgan battled all the way to the finish line where Harris had the edge on Morgan. Harris had the time of 8:27, and Morgan did 8:36.

These runners came in the race as follows, Mark Morgan, 8:36; Pete Mason, 9:00; Richard Glasspool, 9:18; Mike Dones, 9:22; Tom Knight, 9:23; and Al Courchesne, with 9:52.

For the second time this season the Junior Varsity ran. Pedro Jimenez came in first for El Cerrito and third overall doing 9:29. Dave Balmforth came in second with 9:37. Following him was Hackbarth, 9:38; Peters, 9:50 and Tom Katto with 9:53.

Even though the Varsity and J. V. teams were defeated, the Frosh-Soph team once again came through with the only win. The

big surprise in this race was the greatly improved running of Joe Newlin. Newlin took a first place by out pacing everybody doing a 9:14. This was very surprising because Newlin usually ranks about ninth or tenth in a

race. Following Newlin was Bill Steele, 9:18, followed by Jim Eanman, 9:20. Following Eanman

was Sedlack, 10:26, and Larson with 10:29.

El Cerrito High Sports Review

by David Balmforth

From the games that were played last Friday it is almost certain who is going to win the A.C.A.L. football crown this season. You can also tell just about where the other teams will fall into place. The most important game of the day was played between the San Leandro Pirates and the Alameda Hornets. The outcome of the game was the first defeat in 18 starts for the Pirates and the 16th victory for the Hornets. This all but sews up the crown for the Hornets for the second consecutive year.

The 20 to 7 defeat handed to the Pirates by the Hornets dropped San Leandro to the second position along with Encinal. San Leandro could run into strong opposition here against the Jets who ran over Berkeley 27 to 0, while San Leandro only squeezed through a 14 to 13 win over the Jackets. With these two well organized teams it will be a good battle for second position.

Another probable battle will be to see who will end up in the fourth position. Both Berkeley and Richmond are tied at the present time with a two win two loss record. The fourth position will more than likely be a question mark until these two schools clash with one another.

Our own El Cerrito Gauchos will be a candidate for the sixth place position after being knocked out of a possible fifth place by the Richmond Oilers by a score of 40 to 7. The Gauchos now have a 1 win 3 loss record. With still Alameda, Encinal, and Ellis High Schools left to play the Gauchos will probably end up with a 2 win 5 loss record, Alameda and Encinal being the overpowering teams.

The defeat of De Anza by Ellis brought Ellis out of a winless tie with De Anza. This win gave the Eagles a seventh place position and probably a league standing of 1 win 6 defeats. The only position that is left is the cellar or eighth position. De Anza will be the team left with this distinction by having a very probably winless season of 0 wins and 7 league defeats.

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The El Cerrito Cross-Country team's first chance for a victory in two seasons was smashed by the visiting Richmond team by the score of 19 to 36 (low score wins). The varsity runners just didn't seem to have the depth in their ranks to pull through for the win.

Even though the varsity hasn't won a meet in two years, many fine performances have been given by El Cerrito runners.

To look at the bright side of things, the Frosh-Soph team has the same knack for running that last year's winners of the City Meet had. In the Frosh-Soph competition of last week's meet, the first five to cross the finish line were from El Cerrito, giving them a perfect score. In doing this the Frosh-Soph won and thus defeated the favored team for the City Meet. This victory put them in a very good position for a second consecutive City Meet championship.

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El Cerrito lost its traditional rival game against the Richmond Oilers by a score of 40 to 7. In all truth the Gauchos weren't up to the game. They just didn't seem to have it. After the untimely injury of Frank Lacy took place, the morale of the team sunk to a low.

Even before Frank's injury the team wasn't doing too well. At the end of the first quarter the score was Richmond 13 El Cerrito 0. Richmond easily won the game on the fine running of Martinez and

Battle. El Cerrito really came back in the last minute of the fourth quarter on their only scoring drive. Jim Giebe, Mike Doyle and Jerry Strong did a fine job of running the ball and the line began to knock large holes in the Richmond line to let the runners through.

Randy Katlinski is back to help with quarterbacking chores. His passing arm should beef up the Gaucho passing game. The Gauchos have three available quarterbacks with Rich Kayfes, Katlinski and Dave Thurm.

El Cerrito, after dropping the Richmond game, will be trying for a win against Harry Ellis. The Eagles are tied with the Gauchos, both having won one game and losing three. Ellis won a decisive vic-

tory over De Anza last Friday afternoon.

Clyde Spearman heads the Eagle lineup. For his defensive play he won a gold football from the Richmond Independent. Ellis will be led by quarterbacks Jim Combs and Bobby Blank.

El Cerrito will have back Al Copher who was out last week with the influenza. This will help take up the loss of Frank Lacy who was seriously injured in last week's game.

EL CERRITO LINEUP

LE	Bill Landstra
LT	Mike Mallory
LG	Steve Schaffran
C	Karl Frank
RC	Jim Marsh
RT	Wayne Aarniokoski
RE	George Muedeking
LH	Mike Doyle
FB	Jerry Strong
RH	Jim Giebe
QB	Richard Kayfes

SPORTS WORLD

Here are some more interesting and odd facts that have happened in the world of sports.

Did you know that the first college football game was played between the University of Montreal and Harvard in 1874?

---That Baseball became a professional sport in 1870?

---That during roller derbies male skaters hit up to 45 miles per hour?

---That in football years ago the referee would drop a handkerchief where he thought the last ball was put into play?

---That the all time record for stealing bases in one season of baseball was set by Billy Hamilton who stole 115?

---That football fields used to be 110 yards long?

---That the longest recorded jump on ice skates is 28 feet 3 inches.

