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29 awards set for presentation at Awards Assembly

Awards were presented to outstanding students today during the Awards Assembly 3 and A periods.

"There are so many awards that we limit those at the assembly to just the major ones," said Mr. Richard Lovette, "but the list gets longer and longer."

This year the list of presentations numbers 29. It is highlighted by the presentation of the two Student Association \$100 scholarships by Steve Donaldson and the announcement of new Hall of Fame members by Don Carpenter.

Another award which rates high on the list of importance but is not understood by many students is the Mel Johnson Memorial Award. Mr. Lovette explained the history behind the award:

Mel Johnson was a student at El Cerrito. At school he was active in student government and played on the baseball team. He was respected and well-liked by his fellow students. He had the attributes all desire but few attain. On the baseball field he was strictly a team player.

Following one game, Mel died. No one knew why; they just knew Mel was gone. The baseball field was named after him, and the Bank of America initiated the Mel Johnson Memorial Award.

It is given to a baseball player who best exemplifies the qualities of Mel Johnson. He must be a team player and a good citizen with a high moral standing. It is not necessarily given to the best player; the boy it was first awarded to spent most of the season on the bench. The award is not given every year, but rather it is reserved until a boy desiring the award comes along.

OTHER AWARDS

Coach Ed. Collins presented the White C Keys to start the proceedings. Mr. Hargrave Swift presented the Math Department awards. The PTA had four awards to present, two of which involve monetary sums. \$100 was presented to an outstanding home-making student, and \$50 was presented to an outstanding Industrial Arts student. The PTA also had two awards for outstanding students.

Mr. Samples was next on the program with four awards to present. He first awarded the ECHS Industrial Arts Award. The State Scholarship winners were then be honored. The Rotary and Bank of America Awards were the next items on the program.

Mr. Sheldon presented the Chrysler Trouble-Shooting awards to Mike Chambers, Tom Murray,

John Ross, and Tom Young. He will be followed by Mr. Ted Beck and the Science department awards. Mrs. Chemnitz, representing the Daughters of the American Revolution, presented their two awards.

Another Industrial Arts award, this time from the West Contra Costa Dad's Club, was to be presented. This was followed by the scholarship from the American Federation of Teachers.

Life CSF members received their pins from Mrs. Vivian Weatherhead next. This was followed by the presentation of the Cabby SCOOP award by Mr. James McClelland. Thespian's little 'Oscars' for dramatic roles were the next item.

Outstanding members of the Band, Orchestra, and A Cappella were next honored by Mr. Overholtzer and Mr. Headley. The next presentations were to the most outstanding senior girl and boy. These awards are presented by La Playa and White C respectively. Following these awards the Library Award was given.

Following the presentation of the awards, seniors filed out in the traditional Senior Walkout while underclassmen sing "All Hail." It is hoped that this year a new tradition can be started. In the past after the seniors have left, the juniors

have swarmed into the vacant Senior Section.

This year it is hoped that

juniors will remain out of the senior section until September, when they are truly seniors.

Graduation rites for 402 set for Richmond Aud.

402 graduates will march into the Richmond Memorial Auditorium, next Tuesday at 8:00 o'clock to receive their diplomas.

The seniors will march in to "Crown Imperial March" by William Walton instead of the traditional "Pomp and Circumstance."

Following the processional, the Orchestra and Wind Ensemble under the direction of Mr. John Overholtzer will present a selection. They will play selections from *Exodus* arranged by Robert R. Bennett.

Don Carpenter, Senior Class President, will then lead the pledge to the flag. He will be followed by the Reverend John D. Pearce of St. Patrick's Episcopal Church who will deliver the invocation.

A solo by Gunilla Hejer is the next item on the program. She will sing "Un Bel Di Vedremo."

Under the direction of Mr. Don Headley the A Cappella will present three numbers. They will be "Behold a Star from Jacob Shining" by Felix Mendelssohn, "Let All the Nations Praise the Lord"

by Volckmar Leisving, and "The Lord Bless You and Keep You" by Peter Lutkin. Mr. Headley will be assisted by student directors Dan Earl and Josh Diamond and accompanist Verna Shadi.

Dr. George D. Miner, Superintendent of Schools, will then present his words of greeting.

Student speakers speaking on the topic "Curiosity Fosters Initiative" is next on the program. Rod Harris will be the first speaker; he will speak on "The Challenge of Curiosity." He will be followed by Judi Newlin speaking on "Decision." Rick Dault, speaking on "The Rewards of Initiative," will conclude the speeches.

The presentation of the class to Mr. Claude Samples by Craig Swan will set the scene for the moment the graduates have been waiting for, the presentation of the diplomas.

The singing of "All Hail" by the graduates and their recession to "University Grand March" by Edwin Franko Goldman will conclude the ceremonies.

Nadine Berthelson heads for Brazil under AFS program

"I'm very excited," describes Nadine Berthelson's reaction to her being accepted to be El Cerrito's American Field Service's exchange student in Brazil this summer.

Nadine, who is a junior, was the only El Cerrito student accepted from the 21 applicants of this school.

"We'll leave from here on June 24", Nadine explained, speaking for herself and the other AFS students leaving for a foreign land. "We'll fly to Miami, and I'll then catch a plane for Brazil on the 26th."

This Brazil going girl was then asked what steps she had to go through in order to win acceptance for this program. She explained, "First of all you sign up. You then must write an essay. After that, you're interviewed by a panel; this year the panel consisted of Mr. Samples, Josh Diamond, and AFS personnel."

"If they still consider you as a possible exchange student after that, they send your name to New

York. Then there are more essays to write and applications to fill out."

Nadine then went on to explain about the questions asked on the



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panel and the necessary essays. "The members of the panel asked us questions concerning the social problems of the United States, how we would react to certain situations in another land, (to bring out our character) about our social lives, and school activities we've participated in."

Nadine has participated in such activities as Junior Central Committee, Boosters (CSF), and she has been elected to Senior Central Committee.

Nadine will be staying with a Portuguese family during her stay in Sao Paulo, Brazil, which will be during July and August. Her Portuguese sister will be going to school and Nadine may attend classes with her, if she cares to but she will probably be spending much time sight-seeing.

"I'm anxious to meet my Portuguese family," Nadine remarked.

"The parents have a son 15, and a daughter 17. Their name is Figueiredo."

Solo highlights Senior Banquet

The Claremont Hotel's Garden Room was the spot for the Senior Banquet on Wednesday, May 24.

The Seniors started at 6:30 on the renowned hundred foot smorgasbord. Roast beef, mashed potatoes, and peas were served also.

The entertainment consisted of a Norwegian solo by Gunilla Hojer and a duet, Gunilla and Dan Earl, singing "Some Enchanted Evening" from South Pacific. To this music the "dancing water" rose and fell. The "dancing water" is a fountain on which different colors are cast.

Jeff Weinerman, president of the junior class, acted as Master of Ceremonies, presenting the class of '61 by relating their activities and accomplishments.

Mr. Samples and then Don Carpenter, Senior Class president, followed with a few words.

Don challenged next year's Senior Class to accomplish what the class of '61 had.

Lest we forget--our memorable graduation

Next Wednesday 402 seniors leave the portals of El Cerrito High School to enter the "cold cruel world." They will have graduated.

But the fourteenth of June will not be forgotten. Years later they will remember the procession by which they entered the Richmond Memorial Auditorium at eight o'clock that evening.

They will remember that tingling wave of emotion as Mr. Overholtzer directed the ECHS Orchestra and Wind Ensemble with selections from Exodus, the unforgettable pledge, and the invocation delivered by the Reverend John D. Pearce, of St. Patrick's Episcopal church.

Who can forget the A Cappella Choir as they, led by Dan Earl and Josh Diamond and accompanied by Verna Shadi, sing "Behold a Star From Jacob Shining," "Let All Nations Praise the Lord," and "The Lord Bless You and Keep You."

No loyal senior will forget the greetings by the Superinten-



dent of Schools, George D. Miner. Nor will the speeches, "The Challenge of Curiosity," "Decision," and "The Rewards of Initiative" by Rod Harris, Judie Newlin, and Rick Douth be lost to the minds of this unique class.

The highlight of the evening, coming after Craig Swan presents the class to Mr. Samples, the presentation of the diplomas, is forever to be guarded in the vaults of Mnemosyne.

Neither will anyone forget the El Cerrito Hymn, which was never before used in an El Cerrito graduation, or the recessional.

No, no one will forget that memorable occasion and 402 people will mark it as the crossroads of their life.

Roaring Twenties ends with breakfast

Students are encouraged to come to the All Night Party with entertainment provided by the P. T. A.

The theme of the party is the roaring twenties and participants are encouraged to dress in that style if they choose to. Most of the festivities which are planned are controlled by the P.T.A. and the exact entertainment is not known although there will be professional entertainment of all kinds.

The decorations for the party are a total secret with the parents in charge of this also. There will also be dancing, and breakfast will be served before the termination of the party.

The price for the party has been raised to a \$1.25 due to the fact that the last senior cake sale did not receive enough proceeds.

Some 402 seniors are graduating and with their dates there will be 600 or 700 attending the party. The party is scheduled from 11 o'clock on with breakfast at dawn.

No more editorials---just world criticism

In the past nine months we have poked, prodded, and reprimanded you and your organizations. We have tried to realize and make you conscious of what makes you "tick" and how you are "ticking." With this edition, however, we are through watching you for a while; we are leaving you to the eyes of the world.

Now don't be thinking for a minute that those eyes are going to be overlooking little you, letting you slide into a complacent oblivion. They will pick at you for three months, for three years, and would continue to do so for three life times if you had them to live. Most important, you have to ward off that picking and channel it to your own use, for world criticism, like the atom, is made of that stuff that spells ultimate success or absolute destruction in a single letter.

Of course, while you might be performing for a world audience there is a certain relief offered. Take the old grind of school and daily demands for instance. Of course, we realize that you won't have your life cluttered by so many problems once the June 14 bell tolls. You won't have to worry about homework, what dress to wear to La Val's whether or not your boyfriend will remember flowers, whether or not your girl can do that latest dance step or if she'll make you look like a pair of elephants with a seizure of hiccups. You won't have to think of curfews, how to spend your class funds, or how to condemn your central committee when your best friend is on it. No, you're free from all that for three whole months, maybe for good if you're enjoying senior life now, and we realize this. Oh! We do!

Soon your life will be uncomplicated, clear cut and satisfying. All you will have to do is choose a President, meet monthly bills, figure out why you weren't able to qualify for income tax and how you can remedy that situation. All you'll have to do is decide on a foreign policy that will keep the United States out of war, build bomb shelters while telling the Russians they are "big, bad wolves" that you aren't afraid of, and provide for your family's life and future as well as your own. Nothing demanding there.

Seriously though, as we said before, you will soon come to gripes with world criticism. You must learn to give a little, take a little and throw out enough to fill every gutter the sanitation folks have provided.

You have been called "flabby Americans" by innumerable folks when the topic of physical fitness rears its head. You cannot afford to be "flabby Americans" in the mental race that confronts the peoples of the world. You cannot rest for one moment on the laurels of yesterday's mental masterpiece. Those laurels belong to yesterday and this is today!

No one is ever free from criticism as long as one person is left alive, for the human race is by nature even self-condemning. This is no reason to break under the line of fire, for if vehement opposition shows one thing above all others it is that you are doing something and something must be done to keep this world and this democracy alive.

So, as we put this paper to bed for the summer and leave you to rest in the lap of the world with all her prevalent nightmares and sweet dreams, we say to El Cerritains, "It's a great life if you don't weaken," and "to all a good night!"

Letters to the Editor

Dear Miss Editor:

I have some friends overseas, both girls and boys, that would like some pen-pals in the United States. There are some from Japan, Australia, Hawaii, and other foreign countries.

They range in age from 14 to 24 years of age.

If any one is interested in writing to the teenagers in other countries, he may contact Mary Locke.

Thank you for your help.
Mary Locke

Dear Editor:

Your editorial on the film "Operation Abolition" is indicative of how thorough a brain washing job the enemies of our land have done on many of our young people. You state that the pictures of the picketing were contrasted with pictures of riots these pictures having no definite correlation. Secure for yourself a copy of the "Daily Californian" for May 12, 1961 and read the top paragraph of the center column of the article "Picketing, Protest Rallies Back Subpoenaed Student" and then try to separate the pictures of picketing students from the rioting students inside the city hall. It is true that many of the students went along for the ride and were not Communist sympathizers but by the same token the Communists consider that tragic event as the dress rehearsal for revolution in this country. There can be no more "factual" film produced than what was produced. The thing we need is to awaken to the fact that Godless Communism bent upon taking over our country and that the film is one way which brings home this fact in a way that every one understands.

T. Miller
(non-El Cerritan)

Exchange students relate memories; contrast schools

Gunilla thanks school for memories: "I really feel a part of everything"

It is not with a big smile I turn my back to El Cerrito High School and El Cerrito, when I, on the 23 of June start my five week bus trip through your country and leave for home. I already feel terrible about leaving, so I can just imagine the last days here. I will probably cry in my heart all the time. Of course, I look forward to seeing my family, my hometown, and my friends again; of course, I get a thrill thinking of the moment I get off the train in Norrkoping and see them all waiting for me. That will be a great moment! But I really feel a part of everything here now. I am on my way to this point where I want to be remembered and talked about not as the exchange student from Sweden in 1960-61, but simply as Gunilla, and I think I am getting closer and closer to that point. It is all your fault that I don't feel like leaving just now, because you have been so wonderful to me this year...



Senior forsees medical career

"Our country needs doctors, especially general practitioners to care for the increasing number of patients, because most medical students prefer specializing," stated Fred Steurwald, graduating senior, who plans to attend Cal, majoring in Pre-Med.

"The old horse-and-buggy doctor who was able to give comprehensive attention is rapidly vanishing," he added.

During his four years here, Fred has participated in such activities as Boosters, vice-president in his junior year, and president in this year, Freshman class vice-president, Senior central committee, ski club, and out ride club, and legislature-sergeant of arms.

Fred as asked during the interview what he'll remember most when he thinks back over his ECHS years. He smiled and replied "The old school spirit, back in the olden days, and all the fun with the kids."

As for his experience as sophomore president, Fred remarked, "It was an experience that I'll always remember."

"Skiing" is Fred's favorite pastime. His family owns a cabin up in Heavenly Valley and he is able to enjoy his hobby at least two weeks a year.

This summer this enthusiastic boy plans to work in Chico Furrow irrigation. The money he makes will aid in his college education.

Fred's final wish is: "That El Cerrito will work hand in hand with Boosters, to maintain high school spirit, which EC has always possessed."

People ask me what I shall remember most! How can I ever answer that question? I want to remember everything most, but perhaps more than most my American family and all my friends in school and outside school. When you can have such friends that you even forget to be homesick than what else can you expect and wish for? I shall always remember the first day of school when I asked and asked and ASKED everybody about everything. I shall always remember such special experiences as Slave Day (you can be sure I shall never forget that!), Homecoming Day with all the floats, and also my first ride in a convertible car (or shall we rather say "on" a car), the Junior Prom (my first semi-formal dance in my life), the Senior Play and the other plays I have taken part in either on or behind stage, the Operetta, of course, how could I ever forget one of the highlights in my life, cast parties (where I perhaps sometimes have been wilder than I should have being an exchange student, but don't think that I regret it, I was happy, and when I am happy, I almost explode!) I shall remember the exciting and colorful football games in the fall (in the last games I had no trouble finding out where the ball was), Legislature, school-ELECTIONS

and other election (including Kennedy's), Junior Statesmen and the State convention, Junior Varieties with a singing partner who has done so much for me this year, and last but not least, the Senior Activities, which I am sure will be unforgettable. I could go on like this and still not mention everything because every little detail has meant a lot to me. I am very, very sure that El Cerrito High School is one of the best schools that ever existed and also has the most helpful faculty that ever existed. The school spirit is enormous; Frank Lacy Day will always prove that to me.

I guess I should try to make a conclusion now, although I wish I could more exactly express my feelings.

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Farewell, El Cerrito High School, and thank you, all you wonderful people for giving me so many terrific memories on my way.

May you keep going in the same style forever!

God bless you!
Love, Gunilla

Eli praises El Cerrito attributes; notes government, humor, spirit

When I arrived at El Cerrito, I had as many questions in mind about El Cerrito High and its students as the students of El Cerrito High have about the Philippines and my former school (my Alma Mater) back home. Probably, the only way the students could get answers for their questions is for me to answer their questions while I get answers not only from the answers of the students but also through my observation. Actions speak louder than words; I therefore know about the students more by their actions rather than by their words.

In humor, students of E.C.H.S. excel. In my English 4, for example, there is always somebody who would crack a joke to make the class roar with laughter. Mrs. Clayworth is a good humorist, by the way.

Speaking of school spirit, I think E.C.H.S. students have a good spirit as many other schools, perhaps better. Still, there is room for improvement.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

I have found an outstanding feature of E.C.H.S. and it is its Student Government. It sure is an effective government. One thing good in it is that it regulates the student body, not the teachers regulate the student body. Another is that the officers realize and take their responsibility to the student government for the students.

Academically, El Cerrito High School is a good school. The standard of education of this school I think is well up high, having good instructors to teach and mold its students of high mental and physical capabilities into intellectual and morally responsible citizens.

CLUBS

I know that the clubs in El Cerrito High School are all worth while but there is one that interested me so much, and that is the Junior Statesman of America, which I am one of the officers. This club had given me considerable knowledge about parliamentary procedures, legislation of bills, and debates. I sincerely thank the Junior Statesmen, El Cerrito Chapter for bringing Gunilla and me to the Fall Convention of J.S.A. in Sacramento and for bringing me to the spring convention of J.S.A. in Pasadena. These were real exciting events.

THANKS

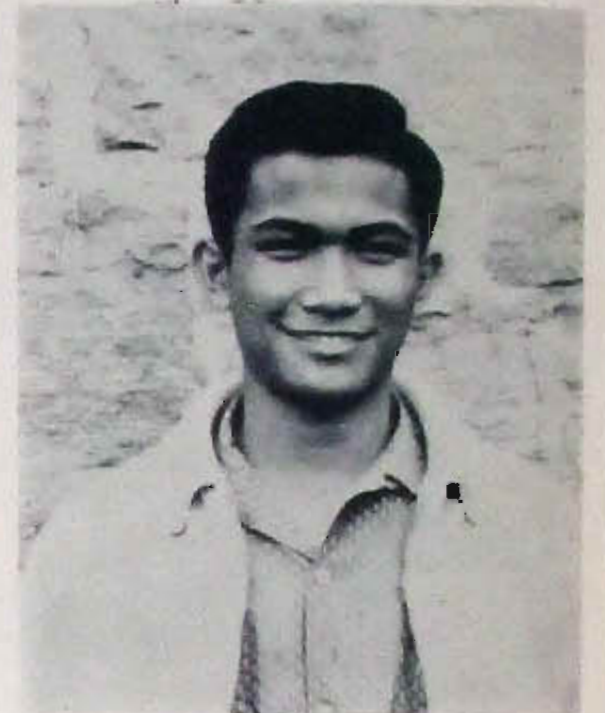
Students of El Cerrito, I have enjoyed being here with you. You have shown to me your desire for mutual understanding; among all people of the world. You have given me a thing I consider the most valuable although intangible and that is your friendship. This friendship will always stay with me.

PLEASANT YEAR

It was a pleasant year alto-

gether being with cheerful students, nice administration staff, and high caliber faculty members. Thank you very much.

Eli Casimero



LONE ★ STAR

They've been around for ages, and will remain for centuries to come. None of man's works, imitations, or embellishments can equal the silent glory with which they hide their time.

For they are none of man's works, they are God's. They are dust. One might say that they are...dead, or rather, the dead. The sentinels of time, marking the years.

Man erects stone monuments, but in time, they fade and crack. Turn to dust. Some are made of wood; popularly called crosses. They disappear even sooner than do the stones.

Yet, there is only one cross to be remembered. But...can mankind have forgotten so quickly? Or does that, too, vanish from man's mind as quickly as it disappeared from its physical state?

Every once in a while, He tries to remind us. Remember the storm a couple of Friday nights ago? The lightning.

Save manmade light, the school area was without illumination. And then, even that, too failed. First, for 45 minutes. To most people's relief, lightning returned. Showing that man triumphs after all.

His reminder came when the power failed for a second time, this time, for only five minutes. But just enough to remind us.

The ground didn't shake during the storm; otherwise, it was reminiscent of Calvary.

Your turn will come soon, then you'll have peace. You'll have no reason to hurry then, for the dead have no reason to hurry. They have contentment. Eternal happiness.

Eternal happiness. It's been around for ages, and will remain for centuries to come. None of man's works, imitations, or embellishments can equal its silent glory.

The silent glory of the dead... as they hide their time.

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I,..... BEING OF FAIRLY SOUND MIND AND BODY DO HEREBY WILL..

TOM THOMAS

My blinding speed and tremendous spring to Al Taylor to make him a player's coach.

RUTH TAYLOR

My well underlined text books and my 138 pages of Civic notes to any underclassman who wants them to keep him company on those long, sleepless nights.

PAM SEIDENSPINNER

My ability to Sue Lissoway to take shorthand at 40 words per minute.

JEAN STOREY

My old typing papers and type writer to Daryl.

FRED STEUERWALD

To the highest bidder, the complete works of Beck - primarily his tests.

RON STEINKE

My locker, one slightly used brain, and all my ex-teachers to my younger brother, Dennis.

VIRGETTE SNEED

To the girls of La Dorada, all the fun and frustration I had as a member of E.C.H.S.

FLOYD SMITH

My seat in A Cappella to Alec Weatherhead because he needs two seats.

HERI SIVILS

All my already chewed gum to Lenard Schmitt.

LYNDA SHEFFER

My height to Bob Logan, my love of music to Ron Clute, and my success in rollerskating to Peggy Tabber.

SANDY SAHINE

My nickname "Beans" to Sheldon B. in memory of our date.

LINDA SCARSELLA

All my knowledge (which isn't much) to anyone who would care to use it.

ROBERTA M. ROAD LYN

My bad cello playing to E.C.H.S., knowing it may benefit her playing and my revered position in orchestra to the ambitious D.M.

MERICK JON

My extremely beautiful and perfectly proportioned legs to the girls and their athletic potential to the boys of El Cerrito High.

VICKI POTTER

My membership in B- & .. to Butch.

ALIX MONDEL

All my luck at the Cal library to Pam Pritchard so she can have company in the stacks come 4:00am.

KATHY PEAS

To all my good buds all the horrible days I have spent at El Cerrito.

JOYCE PATTERSON

My sewing ability to Sandra Jordan.

MIKE OSEROV

Bob Bradley and Kathy McKee all the "Bliss" that Sendie and I have gone through for the last two years, and also to Bob my terrific card playing ability, and my great tennis form.

ANNE HORNE

My ardent desire for scholastic achievement to Larry Sickman in hopes that he will use it better and Richard's bent fender to John Palmieri for analysis.

I,..... BEING OF FAIRLY SOUND MIND AND BODY DO HEREBY WILL..

JERRY HEWITT

The left over lectures to next year's Inter. Proh class and all the left over battles after the Senior Ball.

STEVE BRADLEY

Half my sense of humor to Barbara Buchanan and my Family Living text to any freshman who has a quest for knowledge.

JOHN CANTISANI

My old used up gum shoes to Bill Brown that athletically inclined.

MIKE WILKINS

My ability to troubleshoot to Rich 310 so he will be able to remove plugs in his line and tope on his points.

LINDA WHITEHAND

All my problems to whoever can stand the strain.

PAUL WEAVER

My nickname "Charlie" to the "Buzzard."

JILL WEATHERHEAD

My A'Cappella folder #40 to Caroline Woolworth along with all the wonderful times she'll have in A'Cappella.

GEORGIA ZTATTS

All my art ability to Agustus Tucker.

KATHY VINCENT

My slinky walk to Barbara Clark.

LANINE TOMPKINS

All my jokes to John Rossi, Bob Bradley, Kendall Blanchard, Bill Johnson and all my other loyal listeners; also my magnolia blossoms to Glen Gable and Nadya Connelly.

LORIN THOMPSON

All my broken swim suit drawstrings to Dave Cain.

DOUG HAUSER

My jump-shot to Bruce Bagley, my all-around ability to Jim Benson, my brain to science.

DENNY GUIDICI

My poor .241 batting average to lefty John Aston who will never ever hit any higher.

RON GRIFFIN

My good looks and winning personality to Harry the Auditor's son.

JAN GOOD

A Simple Simon Pizer to Daryl and a basket from the head waiter at "The Fox And The Hound" to Lani e.

RICHARD GLASSPOOL

My science stupidity to Dave Jensen.

BARBARA GANSEN

A fairly sound job on the Capwell's Teen Hi Board to Dianne Robinson and a fairly sound position with Los Choralistas to Sue Holmes.

DON GAGNON

My senior ring to Phyllis King, who deserves it after a year and a half.

NINA EGLETT

The best of luck to the next Editor of Can Staff and I hope you have as much fun and work as I had.

RENEE LORTON

My broken Ukulele, so Martha Bruyn can finish learning "Ain't She Sweet."

BETTY JO MORRIS

My dirty gym socks to Sheri Sivils. She needs them!!

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ETTA MOORE

Barbara M. Bernisteen, L. Brenda K. to El Cerrito High School for the next 15 years.

ENID MITCHELL

All my love to Pete, and all my days at El Cerrito to someone whom I hope will enjoy them more than I have.

LEELA MILLER

To Barbara Phillips, all of Ken's corny jokes.

PETE DILLON

El Cerrito's fine swimming pool to next year's team.

MIKE MILANO

80% of unburned gas that comes out the exhaust to Robert Uetz, and my second million dollars to Vicki C.

GUILLETTE MILANI

My place on the senior bench to my brother so that he may sit on it when he becomes a senior.

BRAD BOISEN

My past test answers in physics to the Society for the prevention of cruelty to Mr. Beck's physics student.

PAUL ATKINSON

To Dick Cunningham, my gym socks, if he can get near them.

KENDALL BLANCHARD

All my roundness to Jeannie Hayes (who doesn't need any.)

DAVID P. BERGEN

My photographic ability and experience in the Darkroom to Bob Nord and Jack Lusk who sadly need the ability.

BRETT BACHER

All my love potion No. 9 to Pretty Blue Eyes, and my chrome-plated, rhinestone-studded Duncan yo-yo, to Mike.

MAE ADAMS

All my lost weight and future 1st weight to Stella Hart.

DIANE DUNPHY

All my broken pencils, used pens, wrinkled binder paper to "Pinky" for future use.

DIANE ERICKSON

The records "I've Been To Hollywood" to Linda Booth and hope you are as good as we were.

BARNEY CADWOOD

My ability to say such nice things to John McGorduck.

BOB BRADLEY

All my anti-freeze to Mike Ostrov and Sandie Williams.

CORINNE MCKAY

Will what I have to anyone who is willing.

BARBARA MARCHANT

All my happy memories of high school to the future graduates, and all my knowledge (?) to my really good friend.

GLORIA LUM

All the sleepless nights and cramming for mid-terms and term papers to Lita Furbe.

OLLIE LOWE

Mike Mallory a 180 lb. eunsbunten stone inscribed in hebrew and one jewish beanie.

DON CARPENTER

My second semester of Oral English to Tom Thomas, who really missed something.

BILL LOGAN

All my old scripts to Linda Addiego: and all my funnies to EM, HM, SC, & IO: \$22.00 to a Gabby photographer who doesn't really need it--do you Jack Lusk?

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JACKIE LARSEN

My height to Carolyn, my scatterbrains to Lynn, and my excess pounds to Barbara.

LORA BETH LARSON

My motto: "Don't set a date, Procrastinate" to Bob Lofthus because he likes it.

FRANKLIN LACY

All my weight to El Cain and hope he gets up in the world in Basketbay.

STEPHANIE JOHNSON

Jim Johnson to Mary Ann Morrow; and my membership in B&W to Bob Rohrer.

CAROL JOHNSON

My broken sewing machine needles to Jeanne Bales.

JACK JOBE

1946 seed catalog to Kathy Parker.

JOANNE FRITZ

Fred and Rick Christ my Leader's whistle to blow at the girls.

KEN WATT

My conservative principles to all the left wing teachers at El Cerrito.

SANDY DOMES

The nickname N.B. to Joe P. and my football legs to any boy that wants them.

BARBARA DUBRAVAC

The job of Slenderella instructor to Deanna Davis.

Sentimental John Lowe reminisces about memorable last four years

John Lowe, former president of the freshman class (four years ago to be exact), is a student of many facets.

He will, as will most of the graduating seniors, have a certain sadness at leaving his Alma Mater.

In describing this "sweet, sorrow" he said, "The other day I was driving along in my car and there were a bunch of kids on Rockway and I saw them and I remembered that was me a few years ago--it made me sort of sad--and I wished I'd done more with my chances."

In the past four years many things have happened, and with them come many memories, some quite sentimental.

John will never forget, for example, the time when, as he puts it, "We were playing B Football. Fred Luke was our coach and we gave him a gift and he started crying."

In all, however, John feels that it was a successful four years. He mentioned the first class cake sale. The class set a record for the amount of money turned in which to this day is unbroken.

John said at that time that if the cooperation keeps up it would be a great class. "I think it has," he added.

After graduation, John is

planning to go to Hastings College in Hastings, Nebraska. "It's a good medical school," he explained. "I want to be a doctor."

Varied activities mark Carpenter

To sum the spring Senior Class president Don Carpenter up, you must remember his term as Student Body president, in the fall of 1960.

In the music department, Don has been in A Capella Choir, last spring being vice-president, and Los Choralistes, which sings during lunch. He is also in a quartet from A Capella Choir. This spring, he was robe manager.

Through his performances in singing, he has acquired the points to belong to Thespians, the National Honor Theatrical group.

Contrasting this music interest, Don plans to go into business administration at Brigham Young University in Utah; followed by courses in law at U. C.

Don received his letter for playing on the varsity basketball team last year. He now works on Cam staff as the sports editor.

His activity in Boosters, the school pep club, is another of his accomplishments.

The spring administration of the Senior Class under Don Carpenter's administration has planned the Senior Banquet, All-night Party, Ditch Day, Senior Ball, coke sales, and the dance, "Oldies but Goodies."

Gaucha tracksters North Coast Champs; Mallory, Booth, Courchesne go to State

El Cerrito's track team has established itself as one of the finest in the history of the school. No other Gaucha team can credit itself with having taken first at the North Coast Section track and field championships. Three weeks ago El Cerrito's cindermen scored a victory making first by taking the ACAL title, and last Saturday they took the North Coast crown.

The sectional and state meets are individual affairs, and El Cerrito has the individuals to compete. Each of the Gauchos that participated at the North Coast meet have won much previous claim.

Al Courchesne got back to his record breaking ways as he erased a second off his previous best time to establish a new school record in the 440.

Al took first in this event with a time of 48.8. His closest competition, Duran of Cupertino High trailed by seven tenths of a second, and favored Dick Gentry of Pleasant Hill placed fifth.

Charles Booth had to go it the hard way even to participate in Saturday's events. Last week he missed the sub-section meet due to influenza and had to win a special run off contest to jump in the finals.

He continued his winning ways in the finals, leaping 23-4 to place a half a foot farther than any contender.

Mike Mallory broke the meet record in the discus, but still finished second. Bob Stoecker of Los Altos High, who has the farthest toss of the season nationally, and the second farthest prep toss in history, bettered Mike's put with a mighty heave of 185-6. Mike threw the platter 177-8, a new school record.

At the State meet last week Mike placed third with a toss of 169 feet. Booth and Courchesne also went to the meet, which was held at the University of Los Angeles track, but neither placed.

G.A.A. active during year

In addition to the sports offered after school by the Girls Athletic Association, play days, cake sales, a Family Night, and a G.A.A. Banquet were held.

Last fall G.A.A. offered softball, tennis, archery and trampoline.

The Family Night on which occasion awards were presented and officers initiated was held in the fall. Various sports were played and refreshments of milk and cookies were served.

On a Wednesday night in the spring the G.A.A. banquet was held and a home-cooked turkey dinner served.

The senior to receive the key was Joanne Fritz. The service awards for the underclassmen were presented to Susan Tell, freshman Lynn Wehrle, sophomore, and Jane Atkinson, junior.

The spring officers of G.A.A. were President Nancy Hurd, Vice-President Gloria Lum, Secretary, Tula Tunturi, Treasurer Sally Smith, and Historian Jane Atkinson.

Baseballers place fifth in ACAL league; Ketlinski, Olson make second All-City

Having the youngest baseball team in the ACAL league with three starting sophomores and one junior, El Cerrito wound up with an even 8-8 record to deadlock Harry Ellis for fifth place.

With one regular pitcher, Rich Kayfes, a fair hitting team with a .221 average, and errors and walks being deciding factors in the win loss record, Coach Joe Vargas stated that he was pleased that his boys had won so many games.

At mid-season El Cerrito, trying to come up from seventh place in the ACAL league stumbled into a No. 7 tie with lowly Alameda.

After a 12 inning flurry with De Anza, the game had to be called because of darkness. The game was rescheduled for a further date and was won by the Gauchos.

The Gauchos finished up the season by beating Harry Ellis, 2-1 Berkeley, 10-2; Encinal, 3-2; and Alameda, 3-1. The Gaucha nine lost to the hands of San Leandro, and Richmond.

Alameda Game

The second to the last game against Alameda was won 3-1 in favor of the Gauchos.

Jim Carter, who hurled the first six innings was the winning pitcher, although rival Rich Kayfes had to finish up on the mound in the seventh.

The Gauchos picked up the first two runs on an infield hit by Randy Ketlinski. He then stole second and got to third on a balk Gary Hatzell drew a walk and then stole to second. Rich Kayfes advanced to first on a wild pitch to load the bases. With one away Denny Guidici walked to force Ketlinski, and Hatzell scored on a passed ball. In the fourth a walk, a stolen base by Norm Olson and a single by Hatzell made the final score 3-1.

With the two run insurance until the third inning when Alameda collected one run, El Cerrito held the Hornets scoreless; collecting another run in the fourth.

Loss to Oilers

The rivalry game between Richmond ended the 1961 baseball season. The Gauchos lost 6-0, in what proved to be a game of error and miscues.

In the first inning the Oilers managed to get five runs. In the send off inning, the bedraggled Gauchos contributed to the deficit by committing five quick errors.

All City

The All-City lineup that was chosen June 3 didn't have any El Cerrito men on it, but Randy Ketlinski, shortstop and Norm Olson centerfield, made the second team. Both of these players are graduating seniors and will be missed on next year's varsity team.

Those El Cerrito players who received honorable mentions were Rich Kayfes, pitcher; Ell Cain, firstbaseman; Mike Flavin, second baseman; and Jim Carter and George Muedeking in the outfield positions.

El Caballero

Sports Review

Dick Van Atta

For the past school year El Cerrito has seen some of the finest of high school athletics. Its coaches have produced a rugged and hard fighting football team that finished in fourth place in the league a basketball squad that placed second in the ACAL, but got gypped out of attending the Gridley tournament, a baseball team that inspite of being hampered by lack of experienced pitchers and returning lettermen placed fifth in league standings, and the top track team in Northern California.

Football

Although El Cerrito's football squad placed only sixth in the league much can be said of their fine play and spirit. The Gauchos won four of their nine games during the year, showing strong defensive play and at times a powerful offense.

Backfieldmen Jerry Strong, Mike Doyle, Jim Gliebe, Frank Lacy, and Al Copher, carried the ball for the Gauchos running attack, which was the mainstay of offense. Rich Kayfes did most of the passing with help from Dave Thurm, and Randy Ketlinski.

To aid the runners through the opponents defense El Cerrito had a formidable line with Mike Mallory, Carl Frank, Wayne Aarniokoski, in the center of the wedge. Catching Kayfes' aeriels were ends Bill Landstra and George Muedeking.

Basketball

For a team that was picked to come in no higher than fifth, El Cerrito's varsity hoopsters did suprisingly well. Though they were picked to end the season toward the bottom, they had the desire and hustle to pull through when the going got tough.

All out efforts by Jim Poshard the rangy forward who led the team in scoring and rebounding, Playmaker El Cain, Don Stevenson, Sophomore John Merit, and center Bob Straughter were the reasons for El Cerrito's triumphs over opponents that were considered superior at the start of the year.

The coach of this team Paul Parker was faced at the beginning of the season with trying to pick from the experience lacking ranks the best possible team. But it turned out later that all ten of varsity athletes were of about equal ability.

Even with this well rounded crew the Gauchos met with rough going in the early games. They defeated high rated Clayton Valley and in the newly inaugurated City tournament put away Harry Ellis, but were shocked with defeat by De Anza and the doormat of the Diablo Valley League Albany.

As the league games progressed El Cerrito became stronger, they downed their opponents in the southern part of the league. San Leandro, and Alameda, revenged their embarrassing defeat by De Anza, and added confidence to the Gaucha spirit in eeking to win out from arch rival Berkeley.

Cerrito dropped an important contest to Encinal and was drubbed by Richmond High in the City Tourney. As the season came to the half way mark the Gauchos were in second position behind the undefeated Oilers.

El Cerrito again leveled San Leandro, Alameda, and De Anza, the hoopsters evened the score with Encinal, but met with defeat against vengeful Berkeley, and Harry Ellis. Richmond was the only team that defeated the E.C. cagers twice, ending their season with a perfect mark in the ACAL.

Even with the losses in the latter part of the season El Cerrito still managed to tie for second place, but because of Berkeley's better pre-season record they were chosen as the ACAL contestant to attend the Gridley Tournament.

Track

The finest ever. That's the only thing that can be said of the Gaucha track squad. The spikers lost only two meets in the season's activities, both two Richmond. But El Cerrito put the Oilers away with a resounding and final victory in the ACAL league meet and followed with a win in North Coast meet. Rival Richmond downed the Gauchos in their dual meet, and also in the City meet.

Even though there were many outstanding performers on the track squad, credit has to be given where it is due. Three Gauchos stand out in the superior ranking, weightman Mike Mallory, broadjumper and sprinter and Charles Booth, and runner Al Courchesne.

All three of these athletes have broken school records, and have placed high in inter-league and regional events. Mallory is definitely the second best discus man in the state. Even though he was beat out by Leetzow of Los Altos at the State Meet Mike has bettered Leetzow's mark previously.

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El Cerrito takes Track Crown, second in Basketball, strength shown in Football and Baseball teams



	AB	H	Pct.
Paul Carras	3	1	.333
Gary Hatzell	46	15	.326
Randy Ketlinaki	41	12	.293
Norm Olson	55	15	.273
Phil Knuckles	18	4	.222
Denny Guidici	32	7	.219
Ell Cain	47	10	.213
Tom Russell	16	3	.188
Rich Kayfas	38	7	.184
Mike Flavin	50	9	.180
Jim Carter	54	9	.167
George Mueckling	43	7	.163
TEAM TOTAL	443	99	.221

POWER POKES

2B

Ketlinaki 5, Knuckles 2, Guidici 2, Hatzell 1, Carter 1, Cain 1, Kayfas 1, Flavin 1, Mueckling.

3B

Kayfas, Guidici, Flavin.

HR

Hatzell, Cain.

RUNS

Olson 11, Ketlinaki 9, Hatzell 9, Flavin 9, Kayfas 7, Cain 7, Guidici 5, Carter 5, Knuckles 5, Mueckling 3, Carras 2.

RBIs

Hatzell 10, Olson 9, Kayfas 9, Cain 8, Ketlinaki 6, Mueckling 5, Guidici 5, Russell 3, Carter 3, Flavin 2.

PITCHING

PLAYER	G	W	L	SO	BB
Carter	4	2	0	10	1
Ketlinaki	7	1	0	12	14
Kayfas	12	4	6	49	28
Guidici	1	0	1	4	7
Knuckles	1	0	1	5	6

Booth is the nicest surprise to come along in Gaucha track this year. Charles' leap at the E.C. relays of 23-54 was the start of his lofty victories. He went on from there to take first in the broadjump in the remaining meets of the season. He showed his prowess at the ACAL meet, the City meet, and the North Coast meet, and though Berkeley's Agrusa has one leap that bests Booth's he has never been up in the same range again.

Most runners improve their times by tenths, but Al Courchesne increased by seconds. Al has always been E.C.'s top 440 artist but his improvement has been to say the least fantastic. At the season's start Al ran the fourth of a mile in about 52.0, then by the ACAL meet he had sharply reduced his time to 49.9. Then two weeks later at the North Coast meet Al cut the distance in 48.8.

To mention the above tracksters does not cover the fine athletes who have shown great achievement during this season. Al Copher finally broke the ten flat barrier and has established a new school record in the 100 yard dash with a time of 9.9 sec. Ray Garcia high jumped height of six-one before he was forced out of action with mononucleosis. Steve Schafferan cleared the bar at twelve feet in the pole vault. The 880 relay team set a new school mark in their event, running the distance in 1:29.5.

Swim Team

The 1961 season was an inspiring one for the Gaucha swim team. The swimmers are jubilant over their obtaining the first winning season in many a year. The mermen finished their schedule with a 5 win and 4 loss record.

The team lacked seniors, but those they had performed well. Clark Kerr, Glen Kay, Bob Shute, Lorin Thompson, and Pete Dillon all contributed to the fine showing.

The successful meets for the Gauchos were victories over Oakland Tech, a highly favored team, an easy victory over Albany, and three straight wins to end season over San Lorenzo, Tennyson and San Francisco's George Washington.

Next year

The year of 1961-62 will also have its sports thrills. The football team will sport several returning members, the least of which won't be speedy Al Copher rough Rich Schmidt Tom Black, Jim Marsh, rugged Carl Frank, Bob Acres, Bob Rinehart, elusive Dave Thurm, Jim Lawson, and so many more coming from the undefeated B squad and experience teaching

JV's. With the returnees and company next season's football team will be tough to handle.

If the football looks good watchout for the basketball! With the entire starting five plus one returning from duty in this years action varsity basketball chances look mighty good. As if this were all, there is a rumor going around that there are some aspiring JV players looking to break into that coveted first string rating. Especially promising are Al (the dictator) Taylor, Ben Bower, and Bob Rinehart, also Track Soph Larry Smith looks like a winner.

El Cerrito may possibly have the stuff to retain the ACAL trophy for another year. Weightmen Jim Marsh, Tom Black, and Bob Akers all have the potential to become California's toughest weight team.

The sprints are in good shape with Al Copher and Charles Booth returning from this years fine performances and the additional strength of Don and T. Davis, and Dennis Kelly. Bob Straughter will be the only returning hurdler but will be backed by Ron Wiggington, Ron Meneweather and Joe Newlin.

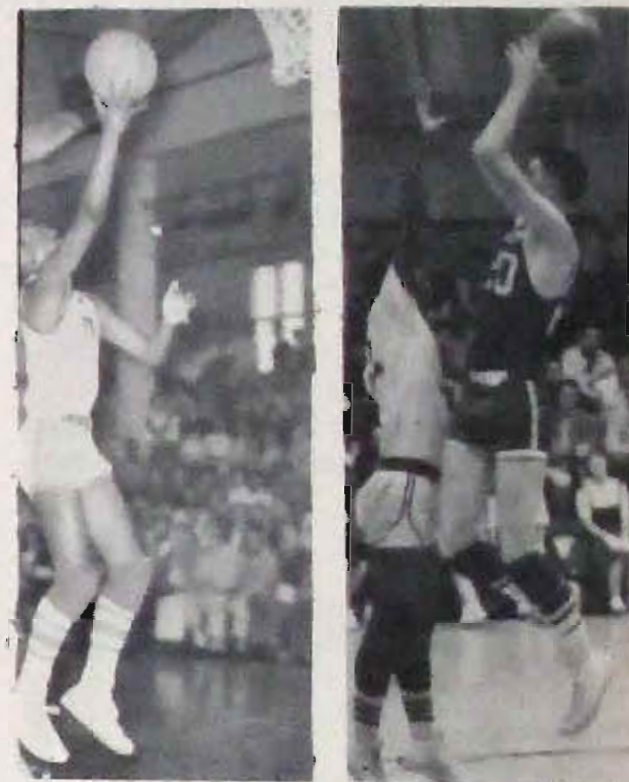
The field events also look promising, in the broadjump E.C. will have the services of Charles Booth as well as others.

The pole vault will have two returnees entering, and both show promise of clearing twelve feet. These are Sophomores Paul Ulrich, and Chris Rieswig.

Baseball

In order to have a winning next year the Gaucha baseball squad is going to have to pick up some good pitching and sharp hitting. There are several promising performers on this year's varsity and JV teams that may be the needed material.

The coaches of El Cerrito High should be commended for the fine results they have obtained, and the athletes are to be congratulated for their outstanding efforts. Next year can be looked forward to with anticipation of equally rewarding performances.



Basketball



Mallory

Athletes Noted for Prefomances

The members of the cabby staff thought that it would be interesting to know what some of El Cerrito's graduating letterwinners greatest thrills in sports were.

Tom Thomas: The Alameda game, where I scored 10 points.

Norm Olson: For the catch I made in center field while playing Encinal.

Pete Dillon: When I switched, to the 50 yard free style and was undefeated in the last three meets of the season.

We also would like to recognize the fine performances of those Athletics who have gained recognition throughout the sports year.

Pedro Jiminez: For winning the A.C.A.L. 880 championship for 1961.

Al Courchesne: For winning the N.C.S. 440 title, winning it in 48.8.

Mike Mallory: For winning the A.C.A.L. discus championship with a throw of 175.5.

Jerry Strong: For being the leading groundgainer on the 1961 football team.

SENIOR CLASS ON PARADE

Lowe, Steuerwald, Schaffran lead class during underclassmen years

"Red Sails in the Sunset" theme of Sophomore Hop

'Red Sails in the Sunset' will be the theme of the Sophomore Hop between the hours of 9 and 12 in the cafetorium.

Larry Shires and his group will include five pieces and a vocalist. The group will consist of a piano, bass, drum, sax, and a trumpet. "The band is well-known throughout Contra Costa County," stated Mr. Wilbur Hosmer.

Fred Steuerwald, chairman of the refreshment committee, said, "Donuts and cokes will be served." Helping Fred serve during the dance will be Sandie Williams, Rahne Johnson, John Lowe, Adele Gordon and Sally Arkin.

For the last two years the price of the Sophomore Hop has

been \$1 drag and 75 cents stag. This year the price has been reduced to seventy cents drag and fifty cents stag. A ticket can be purchased from any Sophomore Central Committee member.

"It'll be the best Soph Hop this school has had in years, due to the effort of our Central Committee," said John Lowe.

'Lupercalia' first with Roman theme; Pillars highlight Prom decorations

'Lupercalia,' the Junior Prom, will be presented tonight in the cafetorium from 9 to 12.

Lupercalia, which means Roman Holiday, is the first Junior Prom

The following people are on the Publicity Committee: Leslie Cooper, Karen Cheney, Karen Gaunce, Rahne Johnson, and chairman John Lowe.

On decorations committee are as follows: Linda Perry, Kathy Singleton, Cynthia Eurich, Karen Sulston, Lynn Greer, Floyd Smith, and Carolyn Cooper.

with a Roman-Greek theme to be presented at ECHS.

"You won't be able to recognize the cafetorium," said Mike Ostrov.

Decorations will consist of white pillars with ivy on them around the cafetorium. There will be redwood benches and some marble benches. Also there will be some netting with foliage in it.

Purple balloons tied together like grape bunches and a pool with a fountain in it will round out the decorations.

Music will be provided by Dick Saltsman's six-piece band.

"He has never appeared here before, but he is very good and comes highly recommended," Mike said.

Bids, which cost \$1.35, are on sale from Junior Central Committee members and many juniors.

Those attending will be able to enjoy grape punch and home-made cookies.

Linda Perry and Floyd Smith were in charge of the bids committee while Bea Courtright and Mike Ostrov, worked hard on decorations. John Lowe and Linda Miller were in charge of getting the band, and Judy Booth worked on refreshments. Publicity was taken care of by Kathy Griffiths, and Pam Siedenspinner. Kathy Singleton is in charge of clean-up.

Gadwood,
Carpenter
Sr. Prexys

Frosh

The Freshman class elected John Lowe to serve in its top position.

Along with the election of John as president, Fred Steuerwald was elected vice-president and Sue Price was elected secretary.

Elected to the ten Central Committee positions were Carol Armstrong, Dorene Carlevaro, Bea Courtright, Cynthia Eurich, Beth Johnson, Steve Schaffran, Pam Seidenspinner, Jill Weatherhead, and Sandie Williams.

Soph

In their recent class election, Sophomores elected Fred Steuerwald president, Cynthia Eurich vice-president, and Jill Weatherhead secretary.

Successful Central Committee candidates included Darcy Allacher, Sally Arkin, Bob Bradley, Karen Cheney, Carolyn Cooper, Leslie Cooper, Barney Gadwood, Karen Gaunce, Adele Gordon, Lynn Greer, Rahne Johnson, Tom Kirsch, John Lowe, Linda Perry, Karen Pouliot, Pam Seidenspinner, Kathy Singleton, Floyd Smith, Karen Sulston, Kathy Vincent, and Sandie Williams.

Junior

The Junior class has held elections for next year's officers. The new president is Steve Schaffran and Ron Nicoli is veep. Leslie Cooper was voted secretary.

Junior Central Committee will consist of Darcy Allacher, Sally Arkin, Dean Barnett, Bob Bradley, Judy Booth, Carolyn Cooper, Bea Courtright, Karen Cheney, Diane Erickson, Karen Gaunce, Kathy Griffiths, John Lowe, Linda Miller, Mike Ostrov, Linda Perry, Sue Price, Barbara Martinucci, Pam Siedenspinner, and Kathy Singleton.

Senior

Barney Gadwood and Don Carpenter have led the Senior class as Fall and Spring prexys. Ron Nicoli and Gene Matteucci served as vice-presidents, and Carol Armstrong and Helen Stiles kept the minutes as secretary.

Central Committee members were Sally Arkin, Judy Booth, Karen Cheney, Carolyn Cooper, Ginger Cordray, Steve Donaldson, Rick Douth, Diane Erickson, Karen Gaunce, Kathy Griffiths, Gene Gilcrest, Tom Kirsch, Karen Larson, John Lowe, Kelly MacDonald, Linda Perry, Floyd Smith, Fred Steuerwald, Kathy Vincent, Jill Weatherhead, and Sandie Williams.

Juniors present 'Fiasco'; original script show highlight

'Fiasco Fiasco' will be the theme of the Jr. Varieties presented by the Jr. Class under the direction of Steve Schaffran, Junior Class president, and Mr. Sam Elkind, director of the Drama Department.

The original script was written by Jack Jobe, Bill Logan, Pat Iiyama, Steve Schaffran, and Karen Cheney.

The Varieties, which promises to be the most hilarious, spectacular ever, will be a musical plot, involving a family of country humpkins on a visit to San Francisco. Many amusing complications arise and also there are many witty lines.

Staging will be a unique multitude of sets that will include many novel devices.

The night club sequence will present many outstanding acts and performances. Hi-lights

include: Rod Harris as Master of Ceremonies; Bill Landstra as a concert pianist; Nancy Griffiths will do a dance from West Side Story; the George Parker Trio; and several other surprise acts including numerous chorus lines of the best dancers in school.

The cast includes: Tim Re-pass, Karen Cheney, Carole Sufferin, Lanine Tompkins, Stan Brown, Harvey Skee, Bob Lunghi, Marilyn Willey, Jack Jobe, and many others.

"Enthusiasm and vitality of the Jr. Class should make this a sparkling review," says Mr. Elkind, and "the Jr. Class under the leadership of Steve Schaffran, are a responsive and eager group."

Mr. Elkind also urges that smart theater goers will buy their tickets in advance, because the tickets are limited.

Cockroaches and people star in Sr. Play

Tonight is the last night that the Senior Play, The Man Who Came to Dinner, will be presented. Mr. Elkind directs this comedy hit, assisted by Adele Gordon as student director.

Played by Jack Jobe, Sheridan Whiteside, who is an author, critic, and lecturer, dines at Ernest Stanley's home. While leaving after dinner, he slips on their icy door-step and breaks his hip.

He is forced to stay at the Stanleys' home where he monopolizes the house and the home life of the family. Meanwhile, a continuous feud rages between White-

side's secretary, Maggie (Marilyn Willey), and the sexy Lorraine Sheldon, played by Ilona Orly.

Many types of people and animals are continually running in and out: an ex-murderess, convicts, penguins, and cockroaches.

Additional cast members are Carla Hendel, Lanine Tompkins, Don Green, Pat Elliot, Gunilla Hojer, Delois Cotton, Rick Douth, Kent Truscott, Pat Iiyama, June Fleming, Ed McCarthy, Harvey Skee, Richard Anderson, Diane Dunphy, and Sue Slavin.

Others in the cast include Stephanie Zucker, Bob Smith, Stan

Brown, Bill Logan, Jerry Hewitt, Gene Strohallen, Dick Rinehart, Gus Sherwood, Arvis Whitiker, Es Snell, Raul Torres, Steve Woods, and Mike Ostrov.

Backstage work is being done by June Fleming and Sue Jenkins, who are stage managers; in charge of properties are Pat Iiyama, Bea Courtright, Sandie McCorduck, and Pat Slatery.

Connie Veltfort, Karen Cheney, Christine Leave and Carol Alberti head the makeup department. In charge of costumes are Ilona Orly and Nina Diliberto. Sound effects are being handled by Alice Wilbur.