

Merry Christmas - Happy Hanukkah



SEASONS GREETINGS from all of us on Tribune Staff and Graphic Arts. Bringing Holiday cheers are Santa and his reindeer left to right: Mr. Ernest Pearl, Barry Pearlman, Mitch Roberts, Bobbette Cloninger, Woody Kalmenson, Dan Turner, Tracy MacDonald, Denise Pasetta, Dan Biers, and Bob Woodlock, Editor-in-Chief.

Cabinet News

Sophomores, as of the spring of 1975 will be able to try out for Cheerleading, due to the motion passed by Student Cabinet. This motion has been very controversial and if you would like to see how students on Cabinet voted on this motion, check the Cabinet Voting Record.

If you want to see some changes for next year, please come to the Lunch meetings held in room E235.

Marty Zinkow, Director of Special Services, made a motion to change the By Laws to read that the Director of Community Involvement will act as a representative on the Taft High Community Advisory Council.

Dennis Mitchell and Elaine Luban are working on the possibilities of having a paper drive at Taft.

Student Cabinet will be visiting with Grant High School to discuss what both Cabinets are working on. Monroe High School will be visiting with Taft's Student Cabinet to do the same.

Cabinet might purchase 12 new bike racks which would reduce the present over-crowded ones. If purchased, they will be located in the lower lunch area.

The scuba club is in gear for its first semester at Taft. Sponsored by Mr. Dave Bullock, the club has taken a diving trip to Catalina and Laguna. President Ken Koury is planning excursions to other reaches of the California coast. He is also looking into discounts on equipment, books and magazines, and movies. Ken is trying to arrange tours of equipment manufacturing plants, and repair shops. He is attempting to uncover means of transportation to the beach. He is shaping a probable outing for the Christmas vacation.

Certified as well as beginning divers are eligible to participate in club activities. The club sponsors both snorkeling and scuba diving. Ken is very enthusiastic and is looking forward to a great year of activity and anticipates new members in the upcoming weeks with the start of the diving program in the physical education department.

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Bronze medal won by Taft speech student

The highest possible tribute, a bronze medal, was awarded to Alisa Fineman for her dramatic presentation at the Speech Festival on November 10. Miss Fineman interpreted a scene from the Greek tragedy 'Media', at Taft's first speech tournament this fall, held here in Olmstead Hall.

"My stomach was just jittering," began Miss Fineman, recounting her experience, "but then I regained my confidence and no longer felt self conscious."

Alisa was also honored with a 'Certificate of Superiority' for her humorous interpretation of a scene from 'Pygmalion' a play by George Bernard Shaw. Very pleased with the audience reaction, Alisa declared, "I love the feeling of making people happy, and it was very gratifying to see them laughing and smiling."

"The judging procedure of the festival consisted of dividing the contestants into groups of eight according to the type of speech to be presented," Alisa explained.

The judges all had previous speech experience and had been in some tournament in the past. Competing in two separate categories, with each event in a different room, Alisa had to run from room to room during each of the three rounds. Miss Fineman also explained that during "Media" there were some extremely tense moments when she had to scream continually, and that converting from tragedy to comedy was an arduous task. "My throat was so hoarse," she confessed, "that I needed an orange drink after every dramatic round."

Alisa stressed the importance of drawing a line between drama and speech. Having had much dramatic experience, she found it difficult to refrain from moving, gesturing, using facial expressions, or crying or laughing hysterically, all of which were not permitted

during speech. Another difference between the two forms of expressive communication is that in drama, one must imagine the audience is a wall, whereas with speech "eye contact" with the audience is essential.

In the speech festival, the highest achievement possible is the medal, followed by the 'Certificate of Superiority', and the 'Certificate of Excellence'. This has been the first time in three years that Taft entered the Speech Festival, and we tied for first place in the interpretation sweepstakes. Alisa gives much credit to Mr. Oxx, Taft's speech and debate teacher, saying, "I personally believe Mr. Oxx is an excellent coach. He put so much enthusiasm and motivation into us, building up our confidence."



Members of the Championship Girls' Tennis Team, bottom row, left to right are: Sally Anderson, Julie Horvath, Stacy Pompan, Debbie Elena, Ellen Wise. Top row, left to right: Debbie Rucker, Debbie Hungerford, Bruce Ann Meigs, Laura Bogen, and Carol Begelman.

Courtesy of White Dove Studios

Senior ranks high in contest; Seeks career as stunt woman

In a contest sponsored by the Canoga Park Emblem Club, Taft senior Debbie Barbour won fourth place honors for her essay entitled "The Stuntman, Hollywoods Fall Guy". Over fifty students from Taft, Canoga Park, El Camino, Chatsworth, Cleveland and Reseda entered the essay contest which theme was "What Career I am Choosing and Why".

Essays were judged on composition and content, including English usage and how well the writer was able to express oneself. For her efforts, Debbie, a student in Ms. Roberta Beatty's Senior Composition class, was awarded \$50.00, placed behind two El Camino High contributors and another from Canoga Park. Other Taft students who entered the contest were Mel-

ody Christianson, Arnie Leavitt, Louis Demmerle and Virginia Godfrey. Due to limited space, all of Debbie's essay can not be printed, but the following is a condensation of her fourth place paper: In searching for a suitable career, that of a stuntwoman has caught my eye for these four reasons...the richness of life, the steady change, the travel and the skill needed to succeed.

If you were to compare the life of a stuntwoman to that of a business woman, you would generally find that a stuntwoman would lead a fuller life; I didn't say longer just fuller. When a stuntwoman wakes up in the morning she cannot be one hundred percent sure of waking up the next, so she tries to fill her life each day. A stunt-

woman's life undergoes steady change; no two stunts are ever the same. A stuntwoman can fall off a horse five times during the day and no two of them will be exact duplicates.

A stuntwoman may work in the Amazon, but she can catch 'Rio' on her way home from work. Sometimes her work may take her to the darkest corners of the earth, like New York City, to film a hit-and-run accident. (Come to think of it, in New York, who needs a stuntwoman?) Many men, let alone women, would want such a grueling job, but it isn't as dangerous as it sounds. Each stunt is planned and even the fights are choreographed; it's not the punch thrown that affects the audience, but rather the way it's taken.

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Litter campaign: a lost cause?

Have you ever tried to find the lunch court after nutrition, or the Senior Quad after lunch? If you haven't it shouldn't surprise anyone here at Taft. (If you have, then it's time you headed for the nearest optometrist.) Right at this moment, Cabinet and the Administration are fighting a tough battle against the litter problem we're experiencing.

For the past few weeks, members of Cabinet have used approximately a minute or less once a week during the morning P.A. announcements to bring the problem to our attention. Unfortunately it seems that their plea for a cleaner campus has passed through one ear and out the other.

Take a little time during nutrition or lunch to see our latest addition, the garbage dump. Tastefully placed on such strategic points as the very top of stairs is a colorful brown bag or an orange peel. For further color, a nice yellow banana peel has been gracefully laid near a trash can. We should be proud of ourselves.

Elaine Lubin, Director of Environment is heading a committee to look into ridding ourselves of these latest additions. They plan to start a P.

A. campaign and place a banner in the lunch court. It's a start, but will it be enough?

Let's look at the safety hazard end of this question. How many times in one day have you ever seen someone nearly slip, or be a victim of a nasty old banana peel-or half empty milk carton?

If we haven't appealed to your sense of self preservation, maybe we can get you with a plea to think of your fellow man. What about our custodians? With all of this trash to pick up, do you think they have time to do anything else? Yes, they are our public servants, but does that mean we make them our slaves for things we could easily do ourselves?

Maybe this area has been treated lightly, and it may all seem a joke, but it is a serious problem. Cabinet is trying hard to fight this problem, but all they can do is talk. You, the student body, must be the one to make those words a reality. The next time you have an empty lunch bag, take a little extra time to walk to the nearest trash can and drop it in. It doesn't hurt!

It is now the season when all Americans become concerned with the giving and receiving of gifts in the annual party of charity and friendliness. The holiday season brings out the brighter qualities in the human personality, and it is unfortunate that we can not be as charitable year round as we are during the month of December.

When we think of gifts we can give to our loved ones the items that come to mind are 1) toys and games for children, 2) electric razors and power saws for men and 3) sewing machines and new wardrobes for women. Through these items we supposedly show our deep love and affection to one another. However, most people overlook the donation of

money to such organizations as UNICEF, City of Hope, and United Crusade as a way or expressing love for humanity.

We ask you to consider the following gift idea for this holiday

Letters To Editor

Dear Tribune:

I would like to comment on the following:

Thanks to the Tribune and the P.A. announcement, the only people who know how good the girls' tennis team is, is the girls' tennis team. There is hardly anyone who knows (or even cares) about the girls' basketball, bowling, badmitton, volleyball or swimming teams. I realize how important it is to report on all male sports, but I think you could fit a small article in every week dealing with girls' sports.

Furthermore, in your article on page 3, October 19, "New Tribune Staff Focuses on an Improved Newspaper", Bob Woodlock stated: "we are making sure of better coverage on girls' athletic contributions." Dan Turner on the same subject, "...this year the Tribune will also try to give more credit to girls' sports and their accomplishments throughout the school year."

You haven't written a blessed thing on our "sports and accomplishments"! You certainly gave the impression that you would, but where are the results? You could at least have shown a little interest by showing up at some of the events!

Please review your resolutions so that I may see something on girls' sports in future editions of the Tribune.

Maggie Haller

season. Donate money to a service organization (such as those mentioned above) in the name of a friend or relative. This is one of the nicest gifts possible, as numerous people receive benefits and pleasure from it. Perhaps the money will pay for food that will go to African tribesmen who have been affected by this year's horrible drought. Or perhaps the money will enable some little child here to live, as it will help pay for a cardiac life giving machine. Honoring a person by sending money to a charitable organization, will probably give him or her the satisfaction that very few material gifts can offer.

In conclusion, all we ask is that you use your holiday charity to the utmost. Clothing and food donations are always useful to orphanages and other such institutions. Enable others, who are underprivileged for some reason or other, to have a very happy holiday season.

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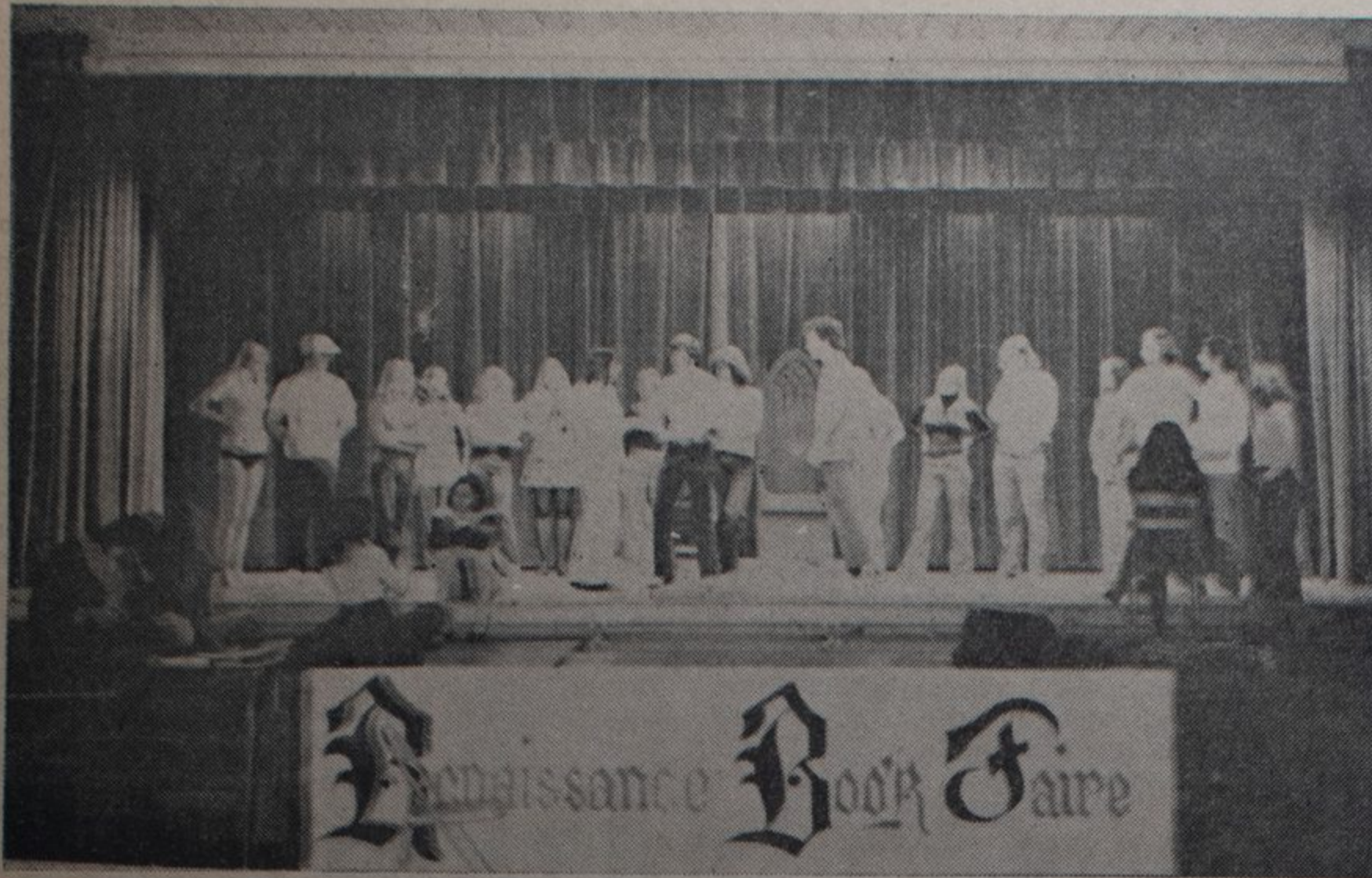
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Taft's Drama Department is well on the way to success with their term production of *Once Upon A Mattress*. The students have been successful in

their many attempts this year and have been well received by students. Here they perform at Book Fair. Photo by Greenfield

Dramatics group, on road to 'Oscar'

by Bobbette Cloninger

Practice makes perfect is the by word of all the arts, but no group has taken it more seriously than our Drama department. Preparing for their term production, *Once Upon a Mattress* (which will be presented on January 9th) it isn't unusual to find the cast rehearsing long after the custodian has left.

On this particular afternoon, I hurried through the B building toward my destination, Oral Arts, where from what I had been told Mrs. Louise Cabral was rehearsing the principal characters. I stopped on my way in B105 to see if any one was rehearsing. Perched on a table was a girl learning one of the songs from a record and in the center of the room a boy and a girl were going over a scene. So absorbed were they in their work that they didn't notice me. Watch-

ing from the doorway I was impressed by their dedication and determination to get it right. (As I was soon to find out the entire cast was bent on getting it right.)

Once inside I sat myself in the front row and settled back to watch Tim Sepielli (the king), Weny Kramer (Larken), and Mike Virgil (the Minstrel) work over the song "Normandie". Ned Grinberg, who was borrowed from the music department for this show, sat at the piano coaching the actors.

They were all doing fine until they hit a high note and then it seemed one of them hadn't quite made it. They held the note to a hum and Mike stepped out from the group. "If this had been an actual emergency..." They all laughed and then it was back to work.

While they continued various other members of the cast were scattered about the room studying their lines or were disappearing and appearing at intervals in search of people and anything else you could name.

Fred Sugerman, who is directing the publicity, came in and gave them information on the actors and the production. I learned that the cast is a mixture of old timers and new comers. All of which are equally talented and are sure to give us an outstanding performance. Such people as Wendy Kramer, Jeanna Levine (also the student director) and Dave Carlson were in last semesters hit *The Crucible*. Many of them were also part of the talented group that was sent to the Drama festival and brought us back several trophies.

An added attraction to the performance will be the drawing of a waterbed with all the excessories at one of the performances.

As I rose to leave an hour later they were still working on the song *Normandie*. Perfection is the name of the game.

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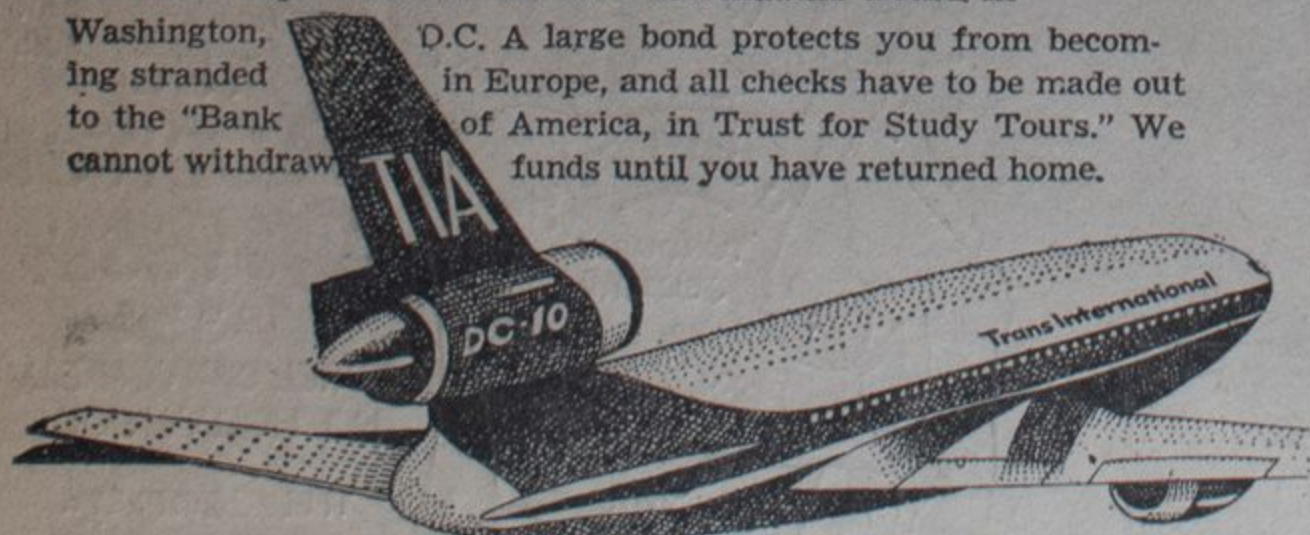
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CC TEAMS MAKE CITY FINALS

By Lenny Lieberman
Tribune Sports Writer

A solid showing by the Varsity, an impressive JV romp, and a narrow third place finish by the tenth grade, enabled all three of Taft's Cross Country squads to qualify for the City Finals, in the City Prelims held last Saturday morning on a hot, smog-free day at Pierce College.

Twenty four teams from all over the city qualified for the preliminaries. The teams were divided into three divisions of eight teams each, and in order to have qualified for tomorrow's city finals, a team had to finish in the top three places of its division.

Taft's varsity squad placed second in its division, losing to Sylmar by a mere eight points, 34-42. Steve Bitterly led the way for the Toreadors, with an excellent time of 10:00.9, the fourth best time of the day. Mark Morden, Taft's second man, finished sixth in the race at 10:13, followed by Brian Donahue at 10:17 finishing seventh, and Greg Brown, the eighth man, with a 10:19 clocking.

Following Hernia Hill at the mile mark, Bitterly was trailing in third place, but in striking distance of both Andy Casillas of Sylmar and a

North Hollywood runner. By the end of the second switchback, he passed the North Hollywood man, and at the bottom of Puke's Peak forged ahead of Casillas and poured it on, beating Sylmar by a whopping eight seconds. Kirk Swanson, usually Taft's number five man, injured himself two days prior to the meet, and was forced out at the mile mark.

J.V.'s Great Show

The JV squad put on an incredible performance, taking six of the first seven places. The show was due largely to an unprecedented mid-week strategy move by Coach Dale Lythgoe, promoting John

Simenz and Llew Phelan, the tenth grade's premier runners, to JV status. Lythgoe, after comparing times from the city's top contenders, realized that the tenth grade team, as it stood with Simenz and Phelan would probably place no better than fifth or sixth. The JV's, as they stood, had an outside chance to win the city title, but it would be very close.

Admittedly, Lythgoe was puzzled. By taking Simenz and Phelan off the tenth grade team, their hopes for making the finals would be shattered. However, faced with a very definite possibility for the JV's to win the city crown with

the two runners, Lythgoe made the move.

Simenz's first J.V. win

John Simenz won the J.V. meet in 10:55. After a University runner crossed the finish, Taft stunned the crowd, as Lew Phelan, Brad Turek, Steve Wackendstedt, and Bob Matlock, took the next four places. With the lowest team score tallied all day, the Toreadors completely demolished second place Uni.

10th grade good show

The tenth graders pulled a mild upset, finishing third with 97 points behind Kennedy (46) and Banning (74), and barely nipping 4th place Wilson by a slim three point mar-

gin. Without Simenz and Phelan, Todd Farris became the number one man, and chopped five seconds off his previous best time, placing seventh overall in 11:27, 12th place overall, followed by Craig Holmes Bob Zales, and Richard Leyton.

With Swanson's return, it will be interesting to see if the Toreadors can overtake Sylmar and Monroe in tomorrow's finals. The Vikings' Richard Nance is the fastest man in the city, his best time an incredible 9:40, five seconds short of the high school record. The JV squad will have Ben Hunnicutt back, and should be even more powerful.

Varsity bows to bulldogs rebounds to best Samohi

By Dan Turner
Tribune Sports Editor

Interesting fact: Pasadena High school has been the No. 2 cage team in the CIF two years running. A pre-season schedule that pits

John Furlong's varsity Toreadors against city champ Crenshaw one week and Pasadena the next is going to make the league season look like a breeze.

The varsity held with the Bulldogs for a half, but that was it as Pasadena eventually wound up winning, going away 83-67.

Grey a blur

Pasadena guard Mike Grey performed well for the victorious Bulldogs. His assorted jumps, drives and tips netted him 24 pts. Center McKinley Tayler scored 19 on basically close-in efforts. Morris Davis used his jumper from outside to chalk up 18.

The game was hard fought for 2 quarters as Taft made the crucial mistakes that did them in. Guards Roger Wilson and Rick "the quick" Howerton shared the high point performance for Taft as they both hit for 16.

But Taft didn't die as they rebounded nicely to beat Santa Mo-

nica. Righetti went wild in the last quarter to lead Taft to 54-48 win. Dave Furlong led all scorers with 18 while Righetti had 14. Righetti scored 10 in the final quarter.

Mike Smith's scoring led the J.V. team on two occasions as his long range shots totalled 15 points.

B's smash Samohi C's too in overtime

The Taft B and C teams faired well last weekend in their interlude with CIF competition. After 4 road games, the teams returned home with 3 wins. The only loss was inflicted upon the B team against a tough Pasadena Bulldog team, 46-44. The C's won both; 54-43 against Pasadena and a 57-56 thriller against Santa Monica (Samo for short). The B's, in addition to their loss, dumped Samo 69-62.

B's narrowly loose

The B team almost beat Pasadena as a fourth quarter rally fell a mere 2 points short. Trailing 39-30 going into the final frame the Toreadors put on the press. Immediately they rolled off 8 unanswered points, behind the tough and aggressive play of Don Smith. But at the final buzzer it was the Bulldogs by 2, 46-44.

Against the Samo Vikings, the B's played well. Led by John Lee's 8 points, the Toreadors led at the intermission by 15. The play was rough as the referees did a rather

poor job of keeping order. In the third quarter numerous flare-ups caused the ejection of 3 players. At game's end the B's had prevailed 69-62. The team was led by the 17 point performance by Larry Zelman and 10 point afternoons by both John Lee and Leonard.

The C's kept their record perfect by downing both Pasadena and Santa Monica. John Reis and Scott Milne paved the way for the Toreadors. With fine play of Frank Shapiro, the team was unbeatable. Reis totaled 20 against Pasadena while Milne had 13 in the one sided 54-43 affair.

The C's had to fight from behind to take the Vikings. Early in the fourth quarter Taft trailed by 11 points at 43-32. But then the team came to life behind the inspirational play of Mitch Gaswirth to knot the score at 46. The game was thrown into overtime when Samo fought to overcome a 4 point deficit at fourth quarter's end. Taft finally secured victory with a 3 point lead on 3 clutch free throws by Frank Shapiro with only a few seconds left.

Congratulations to the Bee football team from the Taft Tribune for their championship season this year. When the all-West Valley League honors were handed out last week the Bee Toreadors dominated the ranks. Quarterback Charlie Young was named as the WV's top QB and also the league's Most Valuable Player. Named to the first team's offensive line were Bill Babcock, Larry Levoff and David Gunn. On the first team defense were: Linebacker Steve Lane and backs Jeff Fisher and Jon Mills. Winning second team honors were linebackers Mort Kishimoto and John Yaldezian, running back Jeff Thomas, tight end Gary Kishimoto and guard Jay Currin. We here at the Tribune would like to express our congratulation to this group of standouts.

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