



Mr. George Turner and daughter Anne Bunnell, pictured above center, work hard in directing cast members through their first blocking of the opening scene in "Carousel", to be presented May 2 and May 3.

Photo by Kaniger

Vocal rendition of 'Carousel' staged for May 2-3 shows

by Julie Kaufman
Tribune Staff Writer

The Taft High School vocal department, under the direction of Mr. George Turner and Mrs. Anne Bunnell, will appear in Taft Hall Thursday, May 2 and Friday, May 3 in a major production of "Carousel", by Rogers and Hammerstein. Community-Student evening performances are scheduled to begin at 8:00 P.M. May 2 and 3. Admission for adults is \$1.50, for students \$1.00.

Two daytime performances, edited lunch versions due to time limitations, will be presented to the student body both days during lunch for a reduced fee of \$.25.

Set in a New England sea coast town, the story of "Carousel" interweaves the simplistic, giddy life-style of the gay 90's with an underlying current of strife held by its main characters. Starring in these main roles, (some parts have been

doublecasted), are Dave Michaelson as Bill, Marry Crowell and Kris Lofdahl playing the role of Julie, Betty Kaufman and Lora Freed as Carrie, and Bob Mendenhall and Frank Kown as Enoch Snow.

Donated Costumes

Costumes and sets have been donated by the Encino Community

Church, and are the same ones which were used in a semi-professional production of "Carousel" at the church last March. Other sets have been prepared by Taft's own Stage Crew Department.

Tickets may be purchased from any member of the vocal department or at the student store.

Auditions for West Side Story begin next month

The Valley Institute for Musical Theatre is pleased to announce that auditions for its first summer production, Leonard Bernstein's "West Side Story", will be held in the San Fernando Valley.

Roles are available for people between the ages of 13 and 22. The Valley Institute for Musical Theatre invites anyone interested to audition, as all parts are open for actors, singers, dancers, musicians and technicians. Backstage personnel are also needed.

Begin May 22 at Pierce

In order to enable people from all areas of the Valley to participate, auditions will be held at three locations: on Wednesday and Thursday, May 22 and 23 from 7 PM to 10:30 PM at Los Angeles Pierce College, 6201 Winnetka Avenue in Woodland Hills, Music Building No. 1; on Saturday, May 25 from 9 AM to 3 PM at Los Angeles Valley College, 5800 Fulton, Van Nuys, Monarch Hall; and on Tuesday, May 28, from 7 PM to 10:30 PM at San Fernando High School, 11133 O'Melveny Avenue in San Fernando.

Recreational experience

The newly formed Valley Institute for Musical Theatre is a welcome addition to the Cultural Arts Section of the Los Angeles County Department of Parks and Recreation summer theatre program in its endeavor to bring a wholesome recreational experience to teens and young adults, under the guidance and leadership of professional personnel.

This production of "West Side Story" will be directed by John Ward whose professional directorial credits include over 30 major television shows, east coast stock company productions, and west coast productions of "The Country Girl" with Jack Klugman, "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum", "High Button Shoes" and "Kiss Me Kate". The show will be choreographed by Devra Korwin who played the leading role in "West Side Story" on Broadway.

Cabinet News

Tonight at 7:00 in Taft Hall, the band **Homestead** will host a dance sponsored by the Junior Class. Admission will be 1.00 at the door and .75 before the dance.

Ladies Sponsor Summer Breeze
On May 30th in Taft Hall, the service group Ladies is sponsoring a fashion show from 12:00 to 1:00. The fashions will come from Contempo Casuals and The Hider, an earthy leather store. There will be many male models contributing to the success of the fashion show. Music will accompany the models, being conducted by Lynn Cooper on the piano and the narration being spoken by Melody Christensen. Cost of the luncheon will be 1.50 per person. Tickets will be available starting Monday April 22 at lunch and nutrition in the upper lunch area. Any profit made will be donated to help the foreign exchange students to participate in senior activities without them becoming a financial burden.

Abortion Speaker

May 10th, Mrs. Sylvia DeVol will speak at lunch in Oral Arts. She will be discussing the mental and physical aspects of abortion and possibly methods of birth control prominently used by many young people all over the country. She is not speaking either for or against, but just conducting an informing symposium for the students who it would affect. According to statistics, at least one out of every three girls is involved some way or another with abortion. The discussion will last an hour with no charge for admission.

Boys' Week

Next Monday, Boys' Week will begin, sponsoring prominent boys from Taft to go out into community and take the place of various high city officials. Dennis Mitchell will act as District Attorney, Paul Cummings will be in charge of the Department of Water and Power, Brad I Golstein will man the Police Department, Dave Hinkel will fill the position of District Judge. John Masters will be a Defense Attorney. All the boys were chosen by members of the administration and other officials.

Olympics begin tomorrow; Oddballs seeks new records

Well over two hundred participants will attempt to break various Guinness world records beginning the week of April 27 and through May 5 when Century City's Oddball Olympics take place.

This event, which will feature such activities as goldfish swallowing, car cramming, and hamburger eating, will be held at the Century Square Shopping Center during the first weekend, while the ABC Entertainment Center will host the record breaking hopefuls on the final weekend. Marathon events

will be scheduled during the weekdays so that the contestants may have as much time as necessary to break records.

On hand will be members of the newspaper, television, and radio media to record the moment when some lucky contestant actually breaks a record now immortalized in Guinness's fabled book. Prizes and trophies will be given out to all winners so that their outstanding achievements may be commemorated.

Not only will single individuals be able to participate in the Olympics but team efforts will also be recognized. Events which call for a group of persons to take part in are the "Egg Toss", where contestants have to throw a raw egg over three hundred feet without breaking it; the "Face Slapping" event where participants will attempt to break the record of thirty consecutive hours of slapping one another's face; Frisbee throwing

and Air Hockey marathons, where teams will throw and play as long as their physical endurance holds up.

In some of the single events, the popular "Goldfish Swallowing" record of two hundred and twenty-five in one sitting is expected to be shattered as is the "Donut Eating" feat, where the record now stands at twenty in fifteen minutes. Other records that many predict will fall are the "Hamburger Stuffing" event, where the record now stands at eighty-three in one sitting, the "Ice Cream Devouring" contest, which is a team effort and has a record of seven pounds, three ounces in just sixteen minutes, and the Rocking Chair marathon where the current record is thirteen days. A new event is the "Toilet Paper Stacking" episode where contestants will attempt to stack as many rolls of toilet paper upon one another as possible.

School district requests grant for child abuse

A \$144,000 federal grant is being sought by the Los Angeles school district to aid in providing solutions to child abuse.

Superintendent of Schools William J. Johnston said the primary objective of the program would be to make school district personnel and parents aware of professional principals and skills which have been successful in dealing with the problems associated with child abuse. Counseling services would be provided parents whose children are victims of child abuse and to the victims themselves.

An application for the grant was approved earlier in the month by the Board of Education.

Under the proposed program, a four-member team of school district staff members would develop and coordinate services directly related to the prevention, identification and treatment of child abuse as it is observed among pupils of the school system.

The team would be composed of a coordinator of physician services, supervisor of school nurses, supervisor of the pupil services and attendance branch of the district and a representative of the counseling and psychological services office.



Luggage exhibit, courtesy of Bekkels Luggage, displayed last week in Mr. Wach's room.

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Editorially Speaking

SLA Action Ruthless

The past few months have seen the Symbionese Liberation Army (S.L.A.) in the news headlines consistently. The rapid fire string of events concerning Patty Hearst's kidnapping and the food give-away program has placed this group of revolutionists into the American limelight. However, police and F.B.I. action against this terrorist group has been severely hampered by what State Attorney General Evelle Younger calls the S.L.A.'s "romantic image."

We at the *Tribune* can find absolutely no reason at all for classifying the S.L.A.'s actions as "romantic". We can find nothing romantic at all about the shooting of Oakland School Superintendent Marcus Foster; nothing romantic about kidnapping a 20 year old college coed. Instead, we find the S.L.A. to be a group of revolutionists who have resorted to ruthless acts of violence and kidnapping to publicize their message.

The *Tribune* is amazed that police and federal agents have been so timid in their handling of the whole Patty Hearst-S.L.A. affair. We realize that one must take into consideration the novelty of the situation, and therefore partially excuse the ineffectiveness of enforcement agencies. However, the fact still remains that efforts to crack the case open have been slowed by those who have sympathized with the S.L.A. because of the seeming bravery and boldness by which they carry out their "mission".

The time has come to break the back of the S.L.A. They are a revolutionary group which has successfully gained publicity through many of their treacherous deeds, and will do almost anything to keep the public's eye focused on them.

It is only a matter of time before the S.L.A. is uncovered completely. As more light is shed on their activity, the romantic image of the S.L.A. that might be held by some will be shattered. The deaths that have resulted from S.L.A. activity were cold-blooded and ruthless, and no cause is worth the heavy price of innocent human life.



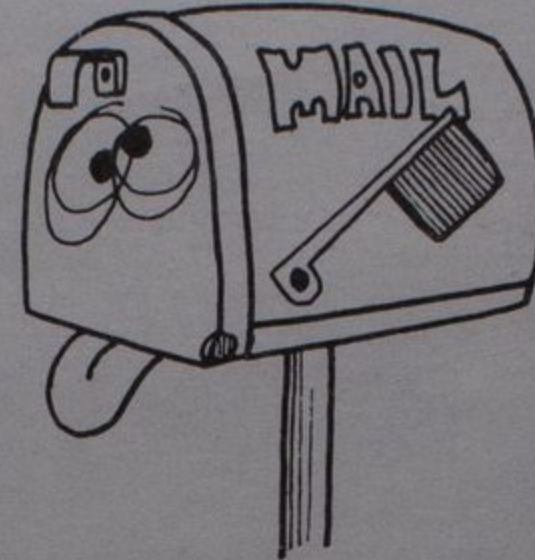
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Energy crisis, fuel crunch crippling aircraft industry

By Howard Snyder
Effect upon the aircraft industry of the oil crisis.
This is the first in a series of articles based on the energy crisis effect upon different industries, beginning with the aircraft industry. Considering the fact that when you talk about the buying and selling of jumbo jets you are talking about 20 or 30 million dollars a jet, you

Letters To Editor

Dear Taft Students:
There have been reports of speeding in our neighborhood and near our school. We are very concerned about the safety of our children. The combination of many potentially dangerous streets in



our area, similar hours of school attendance at Collier and Taft, and our small children just learning the basics of safety on foot or bicycles requires cooperation and concern from us all.

Wells Drive is a particularly hazardous street, as are the hills where vision is impaired, curved streets with no sidewalks, unpaved roads, etc.

The actions of young children on foot or on bicycles is often unpredictable. Children can suddenly dart into streets, cross without looking, swerve on bicycles, run into the street to retrieve toys, etc.

We are asking you to please drive slowly and be on the constant alert for small children. Please impress on your fellow students the seriousness of this request.

Thank you,
Corky Lubert, PTA President
Collier St. School

are talking about big money. Companies such as Boeing, McDonnell, Douglas and Lockheed have been hit hard by, first, the increase in prices of not only the jumbo jets, but fuel. And, second, the cutback in plane production. All the major companies are changing their figures on the estimated profits and costs and buying ability for the next five years. Many companies expect to go out of business as cost of fuel and jets does not leave them with enough profit to compete with the larger aircraft corporations. One major reason posted by most of the companies for fewer plane production and higher costs is a reduced number of people flying. Lockheed, for example, expected air traffic to grow from 11% domestic and 15% worldwide. In-

stead there was a percentage gain of only 6.5% domestic and 12% worldwide. Another problem posted by the company is that the changing price of fuel rates for passengers are constantly going up and this causes the public to become interested in other forms of transportation and to invest in stock otherwise. All airline companies are now looking for methods of cutting down on costs of building and construction but with very strict codes and regulations, it's a rough task. The aircraft industry in America is one of the leading businesses in the world and, as you can tell, they are hurting from the energy crisis and fuel shortage, and right now things look like they are going to get worse.

Juvenile justice center

The Juvenile Justice Center proposed by city officials will bring together, into a single facility, representatives of the different parts of the law enforcement system. The center will house a juvenile court and will be staffed by representatives from the Los Angeles County Juvenile Court, Probation Department, District Attorney's Office, Sheriff's Department, City Schools, Police Department and the California Youth Authority.

The main reason for the center is the lack of coordination among the component parts of the criminal justice system. It is evident that the actions of the police, the courts,

the Probation department, the jails, the juvenile agencies, and other agencies not mentioned are inextricably and necessarily related to one another. All of the components of criminal justice live in a precarious, uneasy relationship with one another. Too little coordination or an absence of coordination among these components of criminal justice brings a toll of heavy costs and low effectiveness.

The main objective of the center will be to improve the communication and cooperation between the community, law enforcement, schools, probation and the court in an effort to provide a truly systematic approach to the alleviation of the delinquency problem.

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Fatal sickling disease: Racially discriminate

By Robin Germain
Feature Editor

For centuries, Black members of the population have been unjustly persecuted because of their race.

Badminton girls receive notice

The Girls Badminton teams season has come to an end, even though they did not win city finals. Miss Jean Montgomery, the team's coach, said the girls put forth quite an effort this year.

The team is composed of A singles and doubles, B singles and doubles and C singles and doubles. Playing A singles this year was Sandy Gallagher, who played a rough season. Playing A doubles were Becky Bergloff and Nancy Chase, known for their strategy during play. B singles was headed by Loretta Abdun-Nur with Kim Burton and Nancy Chase playing doubles. The team won four league games, losing one which put them second in Taft's league. The team has been to the city finals for the last 6 years, last year placing second. This year the team played well, but faced tough opponents as they placed eight in the city finals.

Next year, the girls are losing a few of their important team members. But Miss Montgomery is confident that the new tenth graders will have an interest in the team.

Today, besides having to compete for equality in every sense and fight the established patterns of discrimination, they must also battle one more foe.

Sickle cell anemia is an inherited blood disease found only in Blacks or in individuals of Black heritage. It occurs when an altered type of hemoglobin, the substance in red blood cells which enables them to carry oxygen throughout the body, is present. This causes the normally tire-shaped red blood cells to twist into the shape of a sickle. With their configuration changed, sickle blood cells cannot pass freely through many of the small blood vessels; they frequently pile up, causing painful blood clumping which blocks the flow of blood to local tissues.

Altered hemoglobin may be present in varying degrees. Thus, some people may have the full disease of sickle cell anemia, and others may only have the trait. These "carriers" may pass the disease on to their children without having any symptoms themselves. But the disease is not infectious and cannot be caught from others by contact.

The most prominent symptoms of this disease are periodic attacks of acute pain; more general are weakness due to anemia, jaundice, malfunctioning of different organs, severe pain in the abdomen, and leg ulcers. The disease process often causes lowered resistance to infectious diseases, and most patients die before their thirtieth year.

Sickle cell anemia is difficult to identify by clinical observation alone, because the symptoms are

similar to those found in other diseases. Blood tests must be made to determine whether the red blood cells are sickling. Even then, the presence of some sickled cells alone, without symptoms only indicates the presence of the sickle cell trait.

There is no cure for sickle cell anemia. Until recently, the research of this disease was lightly pursued, mainly because the leading doctors of research, being white, were researching diseases such as cancer or arthritis, and the much needed funds for research were seldom appropriated. With Black doctors in the field of research, sickle cell anemia is under close observation, and new treatments are under trial.

But the most important and effective measure to decrease the incidence of sickle cell anemia is **prevention** though "genetic counseling." This means that the Black population must become aware of the disease and of its inherited trait, and take the necessary precautions.



Tribune Writer Bruce McWilliams shows off his earth shoes, a new class of shoe. They offer the wearer not only good looks, but a healthier posture and comfortable feet.

Photo by Kaniger

Leaning back sprouts trend as Earth Shoes popularity grows

First, there were clogs, hard but noisy. Then came the platform, tall but dangerous. Now comes the Earth shoe, fashionable but healthy. What this shoe does, says its makers, is allows one to return to

nature even though one is forced to live in a cement coated world. The feeling of wearing them, one wearer expressed, is like walking bare foot through the sand. The way they are designed, (see photo) is a copy of the same motion as walking through sand, where the heel hits the ground first.

The **Kalso Earth Shoe**, unlike any other shoe has the back end (heel) lower than the front. This is opposed to a normal shoe, where the heel is raised. Because of the raised heel, in a normal shoe, the back is thrust forward. To counteract this motion, the body leans back. After many years this constant struggle causes back injuries and bad posture. The Earth shoe ends this struggle. Because of the way one's legs are affected by the lowered heel, it causes the back to straighten naturally without a fight. Also because of the way they are walked on, it causes the weight of your body to be more evenly distributed. This helps to put an end to aching tired feet at the end of the day. The net result of the straightened back and more even

weight distribution is a more natural, more at ease and more comfortable walk.

The makers of the shoe, **Kalso**, said they have received thousands of letters from satisfied customers. Some say they have never taken the shoes off since they got them. Others claim to have cured ten year old backaches in a few months wearing time. The only problem it seems with the shoe, is that due to the constant walking, the heel gets worn down quickly.

The shoes come in a variety of styles and colors. Their prices are not cheap. \$28.00 is their lowest price, and that is for their sandals. The most popular style runs about \$40.00. It looks like a desert boot and come in light or dark brown. The most expensive is a \$45.00 lace up hiking boot. There are 5 other varieties in between that price range that come in a choice of 3 colors, light or dark brown and white. There are two stores serving the Southern California area presently; they are in Westwood and Hermosa Beach. A store is planned for the Valley in the near future.

Absenteeism growth reflects poor attitude

While the Attendance office may not make the Guinness Book of World Records for earth shaking

records, there are statistics worthy of **Tribune** interest.

Every day after a holiday or vacation the rate of absences is noticeably higher. Take for instance, last year; after Easter vacation a whopping 700 absences was recorded. But if you think that's bad, the day after Christmas vacation walks off with the grand prize for 800 absences.

On Monday mornings the office records 10 to 15 percent absences after an ordinary weekend; after a three day holiday the number jumps to somewhere between 500 and 600 people out.

The lowest number of absences recorded during the semester is on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays when only 200 to 250 people are not in attendance. Early in the semester (the first month or so) absences are at their lowest because a majority of students are still settling down in their new classes.

The excuses most generally heard are "I had a headache." and the classic "I didn't feel like coming to school." In interviewing Mr. Snyder, who is responsible for running the attendance office, pointed out, "Only five or six years ago the average rate of absences out of a student body of 3000 was only 40 to 50 people." He contends that this is particularly alarming because, "Such attitudes developed in high school carry on into adult life. Are we really that sick or are we deluding ourselves?"

College and Scholarship Corner

Special to the Tribune
by Jon Bravin

According to the **Underground Guide to the College of your Choice**, the University of California at Irvine "has about as much charm as an empty locker." The campus covers 1,510 acres of rolling hills above the head of Newport Bay, three miles inland from Corona del Mar and thirty-five miles south of L.A. Enrollment is about 5,800.

Irvine is an outdoor campus. Situated in a coastal foothill region of Orange County, it is developed around a thirty acre central park where cultural, educational and leisure activities take place year round. Students find that living in the campus atmosphere or in neighboring beach communities can be as relaxed or active as they wish.

No specific courses or areas of study are required for breadth at Irvine, only a broad distribution of study outside one's major. Credit by examination is offered in a number of fields, and independent study is widely encouraged. Overall, about three out of fifty undergraduate classes have fewer than forty students, and fifty percent have less than fifty students. Even the larger lecture courses customarily involve small discussion or laboratory sections. Out of classroom, life is enriched by a range of counseling, advising, placement resources, health services, recreation, and student services. In addition, the P.E. department provides one of the most successful programs of intercollegiate athletics in the nation. Entrance requirements are the same for all U.C. campuses.

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Varisty V-Ball ends first round of action

Bow to Chatsworth, 12-15, 9-15; JV's win and remain undefeated

The Taft Varsity Boys' Volleyball team ended their first round of Valley League competition last Monday night, losing two games to Chatsworth High School, 12-15 and 9-15.

The team's record now stands at 2-2 with four games remaining. The other Varsity loss occurred earlier in the season against nationally ranked Palisades. The team is lead by Dave McGrath, Vance Skarstedt, and Dan Asken-aizer.

In a practice scrimmage last month, Taft defeated Chatsworth three games to one, but this time

the much taller Chancellors were stronger, hitting over the block time after time, denying many chances for Taft to regroup and set for a spike.

JV's Undefeated

The JV squad completed their first first round of action undefeat-ed, beating Chatsworth in a rous-ing, come from behind style, 13-15, 15-10, and 15-13. The major upset for the scrappy JV's happened April 2 when they defeated Pali-sades two consecutive games.

The next league game is here this Wednesday against University, followed by traveling dates to Palisades, Verdugo and Chatsworth.



Junior varsity volleyball at its best. Here, setter Todd Rudel gives it a 100% effort. Looking on is Al Lobel.

Photo by Kaniger

Crow, Domine, Dasbach riddle Reseda Varsity tracksters rip Regents 86-31

By Jack Kerrigan
Brian Donohue
Tribune Sports Writers

Taft's Varsity, Bee, and Cee Track teams closed out their 1974 League season on a winning note as all three teams coasted by ill-fated Reseda Teams last Friday.

The Varsity team breezed to a 86-31 shellacking of the Regents, but the score was just a formality as most of the team members seemed to sense an easy victory

Once again it was the shot-put-ters leading the way. Guy Woodman won the event with a heave of 45 ft. 9 3/4 in., finishing second with a

fine toss of 47 ft. 8 3/4 in. was Mark Fresh.

Fine performances by Lindon Crow, Jeff Domine, Brad Dexter, Greg Brown, Tom Dasbach, Steve Bitterly, Jeff Paul, and Robert Riley all contributed to the Toreador win.

B's Win Handily

The B team ending up with another perfect dual meet season, finished off the Reseda Regents 82 to 13. With a five win, no loss record in league and 8-0 overall, the Toreadors look very sharp and anxious for the upcoming prelims.

Early in the meet we find the capable Bob Yallen finishing another excellent dual meet season, with wins in the 100 and 220 as well as anchor of their winning 440-relay team. Turning to field events, we find an excellent dual against Arnie Leavett and Charles Puett, fighting out among honors in the high jump. Both boys cleared 5'6", with Leavett winning on fewer misses.

Sanders Sets Vault Record

With the C meet well in hand and the last running event well over with, the stage was set for a very dramatic and spectacular vault by rapidly improving Rance Sanders.

With almost the entire Track Team on the bus, on its way back

to Taft it was hours before the news had reached the **Tribune**, but the message was no surprise as Sanders set a Class C school record in the Pole Vault at 11' 8 1/2". This breaks the old mark held by Doug Dear-born at 11' 6". The record seemed inevitable to be broken as Rance's improvement had been very steady and deliberate over the past month.

Final score of the C meet was 61-25.

Allen sparkles in field; JV's pummel Chats 7-1

The Taft JV Baseball team scored 2 runs in the second, and 3 in the third in route to an easy 7 to 1 victory over the Chatsworth Chancellors.

Taft parlayed 3 singles, 2 stolen bases, and a wild pitch as they got on the board first with a 2-0 lead in the top of the second. Then, in the home half Chatsworth came

as close as they would get when a triple and an error cost Taft a run. Bruce Rubin, Taft's starting pitcher, then settled down and went on to pitch an impressive two hitter.

Taft broke it open in the third as John Allen, who went 3 for 4 with two stolen bases, bunted his way on. A walk and two singles followed and three runs across the plate.

Taft's offense looked impressive all through the game as they pick-ed up two more runs in the 5th. The team racked up 10 hits and stole the Chatsworth catcher blind, as Consolo's rabbits grabbed six bases.

Swimmers in Prelims after sweeping Regents

By Dave "Kingfish" Rich
and Russ Rubin
Tribune Sports writers

The Taft varsity swim team, picked to finish sixth in the pre-season consensus, turned the rat-ings upside down by finishing in third in the West Valley League.

Going into the meet with Reseda, the Varsity knew that the third spot was within grasp. This thought must have really inspired the Toreadors as they paddled by the Regents 88-84. The score makes the meet appear close but the last 20 Reseda points were just a con-

D. Aronow heads dethroning of the Chancellors, 3-1

By Dan Turner
Tribune Sports Editor

Backed by the five hit pitching performance of Taft ace David Aronow, the Toreadors slipped into first place past Chatsworth by downing the Chancellors 3-1 April 18 here at Taft.

Aronow was not exactly on his game as he managed to strike out but four Chancellors while he walked three. Aronow's savior was a first class bit of fielding turned in especially by the keystone combination of Paris and Varner. Taft turned over two double plays to aid their ace Aronow.

The complete Taft offensive surge came in the first inning. Billy Calkins led it off with a ground rule double to right and scored on catcher Rick Howerton's single. Howerton and Pat Visciglia (who was aboard via a walk) strolled home on Varner's tower-ing triple to left.

Chatsworth scored a lone consolation run in the seventh inning. Shortstop Joe Conron recorded the only run when he scored on a sac-rifice fly.

The win placed Taft in first place for the first time this season (that is, solely in first). Taft's record prior to this week's games stood at 5-1, the only loss coming at the hands of the Chatsworth club.

solation prize for the meager Re-gents.

When asked how well the Varsity team would do in the city prelimi-nary meet, Coach Norman Lerman replied, "To be a contender for the finals we will have to halt the fierce Chatsworth and El Camino squads."

Bees finish unmolested

The power packed Bee team proved to be too much for the toothless Regents to chew. Final score:130-24. The Regents had to resort to the Pepto-Bismol as the Toreadors gave the ulcer stricken Regents indigestion.

Jim Loucks captured first place in the two hundred yard individual medly with a sensational time of 2:27.3. Right on the heels of Louck was teammate Clorizio clocking in at 2:35.8. This wraps up the team's un-defeated season.

Cee Float to Victory

Coach Lerman stated that "This team is the best one to swim for Taft in years." This is evidently true, for the Babes of Spring have shone throughout the season.

The fifty yard Butterfly was the high point of the afternoon featur-ing Mitch Gaswirth who finished first, well ahead of the pack. with a speedy time of 2:31.2. "Wiz-zard" White took two first place slots; one in fifty yard free style and the other in th one hundred yard free style.

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