

But that's getting away from the local issue, which is the conflicts that tore San Carlos High apart last week.

If there was one thing that became obvious after sitting through meetings and patrolling the campus with other parents, it was that the black students feel like the outsiders they geographically are at San Carlos.

While they obviously must share some of the blame for what has happened, those who would load 90 per cent of the burden on the blacks' shoulders are way out of line.

The burden of welcome always rests on the shoulders of the old residents, not the new neighbors.

"We gave them a long list of things on the campus that they (the blacks) could get involved in," one faculty member said, as if that was all that was necessary.

But white students admitted few of them bothered to invite the blacks to join them in their activities.

So it's hardly any wonder the gap that existed when these youngsters first were bussed to San Carlos widened instead of closed.

The truth would seem to be that San Carlos — perhaps like many other schools of this era — is not overloaded with student activities.

Today's kids have cars, they have free periods and many of them have money.

It all adds up to escape from the campus at every opportunity rather than the development of any kind of a campus life.

As an example, several of the school dances at San Carlos have had to be called off when it became evident that not enough students would attend to pay the bills.

So perhaps the sports program is the only area in which involvement is a fairly easy thing for all students, regardless of color.

Dern's point is well taken when he says, "Let's hope their efforts will prevail and the rest of us can follow their good example."

And that brings me to my final point.

At one meeting at San Carlos, I heard many speak-

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# San Francisco Rarity --State Meet Victory

**MIKE FARMER**, Ron Whitaker, Marcel Lewis and Duane Walker have joined a select group of San Francisco high school track athletes. They made up Wilson High's team which won the 440-yard relay Saturday in the California High School Track Meet at Oroville.

State meet winners from San Francisco are unusual. For example, since 1960 there have been only five: Alex Darnes and Ben Tucker, both of Poly, in 1960; Mike Gibeau of Lincoln in 1961, Tom Clyburn of Balboa in 1966 and Kerry Hampton, also of Poly, in 1968.

Wilson High coach Adam Banks and his young Warrior track team, however, plan to change all that in the future. Farmer, who also placed third in the 100 in 9.6, is only a sophomore. Whitaker and Walker are juniors. Only Lewis graduates, and there's a flock of sub-9.8 runners at Wilson ready to replace him.

**"I DIDN'T THINK** we were going to make it for a while," said Banks yesterday. "In the trials, on Friday, we made some pretty bad passes. But Walker caught two people in his leg to bring us from fourth to second and we qualified for the finals."

Friday night, team members gathered at 10 o'clock after dinner in Banks' motel room in Marysville. Banks describes it as "a little psych meeting. We talked about the normal things we had done wrong. Being on the inside lane was a handicap during the trials (it gets chewed up), but we'd get an outside lane Saturday, and they (the opposition) would have to catch us."

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**IT WORKED THAT WAY, too.** Running in lane eight, next to the outside, Wilson maintained the illusion

of leading (because of the staggered start) or led all the way. Farmer's orders were to get the lead. He did (in fact, Wilson passed its baton first on all exchanges). "We felt that if Farmer could get off and get his man," explained Banks, "nobody would catch Ron or Marcel."

Farmer got the lead and passed smoothly to Whitaker, who raced away to an eight-yard lead. Banks said Whitaker's leg was "fantastic, the best he's done all season." Unfortunately, it was slightly spoiled by a bad pass ("Ron came in so hard, he ran up on Marcel," said Banks). Wilson lost three yards.

Lewis got the lead back, shoved the baton to Walker and "we knew he could hold them off," said Banks, who, elated over the victory, stumbled over a woman spectator and didn't see the finish of the race.

## A Glittering High Jump

The high jump could be one of the best events at the annual Golden West Invitational track and field meet Saturday, June 17 at Sacramento's Hughes Stadium.

Field events will begin at 12:30 p.m. running events at 1:30.

According to meet director Reggie Young, the eight high jumpers entered all cleared 6-10 or better this season. Mark Branch of Knoxville, Tenn., is tops at 6-11.

Joining Branch will be Charles Musse, (Charlotte, N.C.), Dean Delouse, El Paso, Tex.; John Stanick, of Illinois; Harold Reese, Alabama; Peter McMurren, Portland, Ore.; Dave Bush (Campbell, Calif.), and Charles Miles, Texas.

## Sequoian wins decathlon

Marlon Murphy of Sequoia High has more than just speed going for him.

Surprising prowess in the sprints, jumps and distance running helped give the junior Tribe speedster the South Peninsula Athletic League decathlon championship Tuesday at Woodside.

Murphy's 4,611 point total topped Menlo-Atherton senior

Jim Watts (4,117), though both trackmen bettered the winning mark of 4,113 points in last year's first decathlon.

Murphy, who ran and hurdled well as usual, also tossed the shot 40-6¼ and flipped the discus 111-6, not bad marks for a beginner at those events.

San Carlos' Bruce Veal (4,075) and Atherton's Doug Peck (3,189)

(3,630) and Woodside's Jim Orr (3,049) trailed in varsity competition.

M-A's Carl Johnk won the frosh-soph decathlon with 3,419 points, followed by teammates Mike Simpson (3,275) and Maurice Galvez (2,376), San Carlos' Ray Nolan (2,749), Sequoia freshman Bob Mills (2,464) and Kelly Lawson of San Carlos (1,800).