

WARRIOR TRAILS

By Robin Newcomer

Well—who's the best team in the league?

Well, the Warriors are the best team in the league—and there's no doubt about it! Warrior fans began lining up at the gates for the 8 o'clock game against Lawndale at 5:30. The stands filled up quickly after the gates were opened and soon there was only standing room available.

Our team started out a little slow in scoring but with the cheering, balloon tossing, confetti throwing fans behind them they soon made the first touchdown. After that there was no stopping them and not only were Warrior fans sure we were number one but the Lawndale Cardinals discovered it, too. The score was a convincing 27 to 12.

Now it's on to CIF with the first game in our stadium against Bellflower this Friday night. Don't miss it!

NOT ONLY did West win top honors in football and cross-country (which also went on to CIF), but 30 speech students brought home a second-place sweepstakes award from Fremont High School. The students, under the direction of Robert Pickard, participated in the Fall

Novice Speech and Debate Tournament against 17 other schools including the other three Torrance high schools. This is the first second place sweepstakes award that West has won and it is quite an honor.

Last Thursday Stephanie Herzog and Dale Whitney were recognized by the Optimist Club for their outstanding citizenship and service to West. Stephanie has been a varsity cheerleader for two years and Dale now holds the office of secretary of club coordination. Congratulations!

NEXT WEDNESDAY the student council is holding a special election so that the student body can vote on four major issues. The student body will be asked to express its opinions on whether the grade point average should be lowered for student officer eligibility requirements, and if candidacy for secretary of morale should be extended to band and drill team members and if National Honor Society Members and Chieftains should be allowed to run for secretary of honors.

A new issue that will also be on the ballot is whether we should have a Grid Night as well as a Homecoming next year.

Report Claims Prisons Compete With Industry

SACRAMENTO—A conflicting report on whether the state's furniture manufacturing industry in its prisons is competing with private industry was revealed as the Assembly Rules Committee held a lengthy hearing in the capitol.

On the one hand, representatives of private furniture manufacturers for school classrooms said the Correctional Industries sold \$2.9 million worth of furniture to public schools in 1966. G. W. Holsinger, president of a Burlingame firm and president of the California Distributors Committee, said the Correctional Industries Commission (CCI) realized a profit of only 2 per cent or about \$195,000 on total sales of its products (including other than classroom equipment).

"This low figure is incredible in view of the wage scale of from 2 cents per hour to 16 cents per hour paid to inmates," Holsinger said.

HOWEVER, Robert Lawson, general manager of the CCI said the state sold only \$111,213 worth of furniture to the schools in 1966. He said the CCI had set a limit of \$150,000 worth of sales a year and never came close to that limit.

Lawson said that, at the program at Deuel Vocational Institution, near Tracy, 143 men had been employed in a program of building tube-type desks and chairs for schools. However, he said 30 had been laid off a week ago and 55 more were to be laid off because there was no work for them—no sales.

"Now these men will have to be over-assigned to work crews, to sweep floors," Lawson said. "These jobs had been a basic part of learning how to work. We get hostile, young, aggressive guys who have never worked in their life."

RAY K. PROCUNIER, director of corrections, said he wanted to meet with representatives of the furniture industry to clear up misunderstandings.

No good explanation was given during the hearing for the wide discrepancy of facts and figures presented by the industry representatives and those from the CCI.

On one hand, the industry officials said they were unable to get bid information from the state and that their low bid on furniture jobs threatened to put some manufacturers out of business. However, Lawson said its

price lists were public and sent out in large numbers.

LAWSON SAID also the CCI program involved bidding only on projects or material for public agencies.

Assemblyman George N. Zenovich (D-Fresno) noted the state was in the business of providing equipment for court houses. However, Law-

son said that the last job of this type done was for the Marin County Civic Center and no more would be done.

Lawson said that, at San Quentin, all of the supervisors in the CCI program had gone to school and qualified for teacher credentials. In addition to the work, the men in the program attend classes at night. Of the 119

men who came in for night classes, at San Quentin, Lawson said 99 had completed a year.

OF THE 32 MEN who have been paroled since the training and schooling, not enough information is available to make firm conclusions, Lawson said. However, he said CCI will serve these aims and goals.

the work they had done in the institution.

Holsinger said his industry "has traditionally been sympathetic to the aims and goals of the rehabilitation program for inmates in our penal institutions." "We do not believe, however, that a complete take-over of our industry by CCI will serve these aims and goals."

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