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Ex-President Eisenhower Visits With EHS Students

By Priscilla Armstrong
On Wednesday, February 7, 1961, many Eisenhower Eagles had a chance to show off that well-known E. H. S. spirit.

Approximately 100 students, including council members, band members, and individual young Americans set their alarm clocks for the wee hours and arrived at the Santa Fe depot in San Bernardino, ready to give Gen and Mrs. Eisenhower a rousing E.H.S. welcome. As they stepped from the train the Eisenhowers had a look of satisfaction on their faces when they saw the warm welcome that was being offered them from Eisenhower students.

Several days after this incident, Mr. Edward V. Ryan, our principal received this letter from Mr. Eisenhower.

Dear Mr. Ryan:

I do want you and the members of Eisenhower High School to know how much

I appreciate your wonderful reception at the time of my arrival in San Bernardino, California on Wednesday. It was most heartwarming to be met by such an enthusiastic group of young Americans. To all of you, my grateful thanks for your thoughtful welcome.

Please accept, also, my appreciation for your kind invitation to visit your campus. Although I am very pleased by your suggestion, I have established a policy of making no engagements or commitments for at least 6 months. I really want a long rest in this beautiful climate, and know you and the student body will understand.

With warm regard and best wishes to all.

Sincerely,
Dwight D. Eisenhower



High spirit is shown as the Eagles arise early in the morning to give ex-President Eisenhower a warm welcome.

Class of '61' Visits

San Bernardino Court Rooms

During late December, the seniors attended the County

Courthouse. They were taken into a courtroom where they received a talk by Mr. Short, Commissioners of Jurors. Mr. Short's talk consisted of his explanation of the judicial system and the courts in which certain cases were held. Seniors were then split up in sessions. Most attended two sessions of court, depending on the group they were with. They then had their lunch. Some students went into the courthouse cafeteria while the majority ate their lunch on the courthouse steps. They then went into the Juvenile Dept., where Mr. Lusk, head of the department, gave them a lecture on juvenile crime. He stated that students who got themselves a juvenile record might not be able to get a civil service job. The juvenile department handles cases of juveniles 1-18. They can, however, accept cases of people under 21 if they feel it can help, but usually they are

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February 11 Night Of the Romantic Valentine's Dance

"Moonlight and Roses", the romantic name chosen by the Sobobans, honorary girls club

on campus, was the theme of the second Valentine's Dance held in the school cafeteria on February 11, 1961.

The dance, with the exception of the prom, was considered one of the biggest dances of the year.

The music was furnished by the Counts. The decorations included romantic spray of roses and settings of tropical gardens, and a large black and white silhouette, made by Sharon Witkukas, graced the right hand wall of the cafeteria. There were approximately one hundred couples at the dance.

Susie Hillman and Jim Keller reigned over the February dance as the King and Queen of hearts.

200 Couples Attend "Alona L'oha"

The "Alona L'oha" for this year was a very successful dance. The dance was held April 15, in the EHS cafeteria from 9 p.m. until midnight.

Last year, for the first time "Azorettes" of Eisenhower and "Ebelles" of SBHS co-sponsored the Hawaiian dance. The dance was held in the Valley College Student Life Building.

The dance was unique in the fact that it was a girl-ask-boy, semi formal dance. Instead of the girls buying boutonnières for their dates, they had to buy

leis or make them from wood fiber or crepe paper.

Some of the highlights of the dance were the Polynesian decorations and the Four R's Band not to mention the huge garden throughout the setting.

There were approximately 200 couples at the dance.

Donna Kolb, president of Azorettes said, "I was very proud of the dance this year. I know that it will be an activity long remembered not only by the class of '61" but by everyone who attended.

Remembering Our Homecoming Queens, Bonnie And June

"Mardi-Gras" the colorful festive theme of the Football Homecoming for 1960-61 will be an event long remembered by the Senior Class of EHS.

Under Secretary of Activities, Maureen Short, was in charge of the gala event. Subchairmen were: Kathy Meyers, ceremony committee; Sue Baumgardner; School Girl's Drill team; Car Caravan committee; Karen Brotherton, and outside items; Kathy Ferguson.

As you remember, the game was on November 4, 1960

the Colton Field. The Eagles challenged Desert High. Even though Desert was known as a strong team, the Eagles excelled with a tremendous score of 40-12.

Half time started approximately at 8:30 p.m. The band performed and then our Eisenhower High School Girl's Drill team, under the supervision of Mrs. Marilyann Henry, marched. Master of Ceremonies was Pete Anderson.

How tense the huge football stadium was when Maureen

Short stepped up to the microphone to announce, MISS BONNIE MOSHER, as the second annual 1960-61 Football Queen.

After the game the coronation dance, "Mardi-Gras" was held in the cafeteria. It was at the dance that the Queen received her football trophy. The other girl who claimed her royalty that night was GAYLE SPALDING the First Princess. Six other Senior girls who vied for the title of Queen sat on Bonnie's

court. They were Suzie Baumgartner, Sandy Carty, Carolyn Frisby, Diane Hartey, Linda Jenkins and Jeanie Ringness.

The basketball homecoming was just as exciting and beautiful as the football homecoming.

"The Halls of Ivy", as revealed by Junior Class President, Terry Coe, who was chairman of the event, was announced as the sophisticated theme. The fighting Eagles roared to victory by defeating Servite High in the S.B.H.S. Gym with a final score of 35-56.

There were a total of 12 girls in the court, including the Senior Queen who was JUNE REYNOLDS and Senior First Princess, DONNA KOLB. The other girls on court were Jackie Allen, Suzie Blaylock, Connie Blair, Clare Elliot, Diane Fletcher, Ellen Hill, Gail Cambell, Jan Mason, Bonnie Colakoff and Cheryl Peterson.

Again the dance was held in the Cafeteria where both the alumni and students mixed together and talked over "old times."

These two spectacular events will long be remembered as part of "My High School Days," for many, many Seniors.

These Are Your Senior Class Officers

This is the time that the Seniors start to think of the past fun-filled events of the year. The Senior Assembly and the Senior Easter Egg Sale are only a few to mention.

All of the Senior Class Officers and students deserve credit and recognition for the work and hours of time they spent planning and attending this year's activities.

In remembrance of the Senior Class officers, each officer was requested by the "Eagle's Eye" staff to compose a statement about themselves in office.

The following is a letter from Vickie Yardwood, your Senior Class Vice-President.

Dear Students;

I have enjoyed being Senior Class Vice-President very much. During the first part of this year there was not too much to do (except raise money) because the main job of the Senior Class officers concerns graduation activities. The office of the vice-president keeps me fairly busy, especially since I have to substitute for president. This has been fun, however, because I've been able to meet the senior class presidents of the neighboring high schools and discuss with them plans concerning the graduation party. The next few months should prove the busiest since we'll be involved with more money raising projects for the gift to the school, the graduation services and party, and Senior Week. I sure hope that you seniors will help as much as possible. As officers we can organize, but we can't reach the goal we've set unless we get the support from each member of the Senior Class.

This office has made me realize the tremendous amount of work that goes into the planning and organization of an activity put on for the benefit of the students and the school. Through work with the other officers, our sponsors, and our administration, it's been easy to see why the job is necessary.

Thanks again for electing me! I've really enjoyed it — and for those of you who have considered running for an office of this type, go ahead — it's worth it (especially as a senior.)

Sincerely yours,
Vickie Yardwood

Dear Students;

If it hadn't been for some of my close friends urging me, I probably never would have gotten enough nerve to run for Senior class secretary. When I learned that I had to make a speech, I almost backed out; but some how I managed to make a speech and win the election. The year is almost over, and I can truthfully say that I've learned, worried, blown my temper, and still had a wonderful time.

Since I am a secretarial major, it was a good experience to take notes in shorthand, type, and take care of all the correspondence. I learned a lot of things that I can use in the future and also had an opportunity to apply some of the things I have been learning in class.

I remember the day the officers had their pictures



The Senior class officers are busy planning for the Senior Breakfast. Pictured, left to right, are: Vice President Vickie Yardwood, Sponsor Mrs. Harkins, Sponsor Mrs. Eagan, Treasurer Sandy Carter, and Secretary Connie Maye.

EHS "Boast" With the "Most" From Its Students

During the past year achievements have been do very well in the Basketball Eisenhower High School unusually high. As far as CIF Playoffs. Our Drama and has been fortunate in many sports are concerned the Choral Department captured aspects. The academic "Spectacular Six" were able to

Seniors Displayed Efficient Planning With The Success Of Their Christmas Dance

Say all you Seniors! Remember when "Mistletoe Magic" was in the air? You were serenaded by the Hatters who played at the Sweethearts Ball last year. The band played beautiful music. The dance was sponsored by the Senior Class.

Sandy Carter was the head of the committee, decorating the Christmas tree which was furnished by the Student Council and the Inter-Club Council. Connie Maye was in charge of decorating the stage. Sharon Smith and her committee were in charge of clean-up

and miscellaneous things. Cookies and punch were donated by the Key Club as

refreshments. Larry Kingry, who was supervising the dance along with Mr. Eagan said, "Everyone worked diligently on the decorations to help make it a success."

The dance was held on Saturday night, December 17, from 8:00 to midnight. It was semi-formal although party dresses and suits were appropriate. The dance was during the yuletide season which made it even more exciting.

Congratulations to all the persons who helped make the "Senior" dance the success that it was.

Eisenhower High was fortunate indeed to have as many individual students to receive honors. Some of the outstanding seniors were:

Karen Brotherton received a second place award for participating in the speech tournament. Also winning honors in speech were: Donna Kolb and Don Wilson. Mike Radcliff won first place in the Lions Club Speech Festival.

Our school artist, Sharon Witkukas, won a Gold Key for her art presentation which was then sent to the national contest.

Those from Eisenhower in the state scholarship finals were: Bill Morris, Larry Kingry, Ken Mobly, Kathy

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Student Council Sponsors Many Activities in "61"

During the past year the student council has sponsored a variety of activities. Among them were: dances, fashion shows, assemblies and money-making projects; all of which helped to make the 1960-61 school year a more enjoyable one.

The first dance of the year was planned by Sec. of Activities Kathy Ferguson. It was called the Hello Dance, held in our cafetorium Sept. 16 from 8 to 11 p.m. Records and Cokes were provided and the dress was sport.

Maureen Short organized the Fashion Show presented by the Harris Co. The theme was "The Look of Spring." The models were: Diane Hoffman, Barbara Jean Mehess, Jeannie Ringness, Bonnie Mosher, Penny Bunce, Paulette Chemielecki, Barbara Roy Jose, Sam Cecil, Clair Fletcher, Claire Elliot, Mary Gavette, Kris Gowd, Ted

Easterling, Rick Gillette, Lee Johnson, Pete Anderson and John Sanders. Wilma Boyer was the narrator and fashion coordinator. The show was colorful and full of Easter and beach clothes. It was truly "The Look of Spring."

Through this year at E.H.S. there has been a money raising project for AFS. This stands for Associated Foreign Students. Every year hundreds of foreign students are sent to America to live and go to an appointed school. The project this year was the exciting John Goddard assembly last Oct. 28. John Goddard narrated a movie of his excursion throughout the world. The committee chairman was Barbara Jean Mehess, and her committee for AFS were Ter-Zercher, Jean Rosenthal, Roy ercher, Jean Rosenthal, Roy Jose, Sam Cecil, Clair Berman, Kathy Bauer, and John Adams. Now, thanks to

the John Goddard assembly, and to the civic leaders in our community, we have enough money to fulfill our pledge. We have now received our charter, enabling us to bring two students to E.H.S. next fall. Thanks goes to everyone.

The assembly committee of E.H.S. consisted of Kathy Fergusson, chairman; Jeannie Ringness, Bonnie Mosher, Maureen Short, Don Wilson, Donna Kolb, Sharon Smith, Sharon Barbrick, Bill Morris, Barbara Jean Mehess and Ted Easterling.

The assembly committee has planned such things as the Cal-Poly orchestra visitation. Blinkey and his Jazz Band, and the John Goddard assemblies.

The Student Council this year has classified the following school dress for activities: Formal - Girls wear formals and boys wear suits or dinner jackets. Semi-

Formal - Girls wear formals or party dresses, and boys wear suits. Sunday Dress - Girls wear a sheath or skirts and sweaters and heels, boys wear suits or sport jackets. Sports - Girls wear school clothes and flats, boys wear sport shirts and pants. This classification for clothes has

really been a big help this year in establishing a sturdy rule for dress.

The Student Council of E.H.S. visited the campus of Rosemead High School this year. Each member of the Eisenhower Student Council went around to classes. At the end of the

day they attended a meeting of the Rosemead Student Commission headed by Dan Igle, president of the commission. An interesting time was spent by all.

This year at E.H.S. many arguments and discussions

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Class of "61" Sponsored Easter-Egg Sale

As the students were busily getting ready for Easter Vacation, they were also busy selling Easter eggs. During the two days of March 23 and 24 the Seniors made \$30.

Those who sold the Easter eggs were Sharon Smith, Vicky Yarwood, Don Wilson, Jeanie Ringness, Kathy Ferguson, Linda Painter, Mike Radcliff, and others.

The money they made will go for the Seniors' Gift to the school.

Sharon Smith's comment on the sale was: "The sale was a great success. It will profit the Senior Class in the money for our Senior Gift. It will also help in our activities during the Senior Week."

Sandy Carter stated that most of the eggs were sold the first two periods of the 23rd. They had to re-order for the 24th and sold out completely that day.

All in all, it was a very busy and worthwhile project for the Senior Class.

School Band Rated Excellent Everywhere

Remember when our band went to the State Regional at Long Beach April 24? The following seniors sure do! James Aubert, Bell, Margaret Grimes, Hogue, Jerry Holcomb, Skip Mosher and Pat Sable.

Why do these seniors remember? Because they were a part of the band that received four superiors from four judges. This was better than any other school in the state of California.

Remember when Jerry Holcomb was chosen best drummer, Skip Mosher was chosen best musician, and

our band was good as a whole in a solo, or ensemble. Our band was good as a whole in a solo, or ensemble. Our band was good as a whole in a solo, or ensemble.



June is not only a happy month for graduating seniors, but also for those seniors who are engaged to be married. June marks the month in which engaged girls begin to prepare their wedding plans.

Of course not all of the girls who are engaged will be married in June, but those who will be, are filled with excitement, joy and happy anticipation.

The happy seniors getting married in June are: Sylvia Mansell, who will be married to David MacDonald June 17;

Michele Morin getting married to Dave Campella June 25; Elizabeth Demmelmaier and Ronnie Ridenour June 16. Also getting married on June 25, but in 1963, is Dolores Rodrigues to Lon Telles.

Seniors who are to be married in September and March, but haven't set a date yet are: Joan Keyes getting married to Larry Walden, and Kathy Meyers getting married to Dick Ogle.

Others who are engaged but haven't set a date as yet are: June Reynolds engaged to Jim Gates, Marilyn Hill engaged to Dan Warren, Nancy Schuman engaged to Bud Hill, June Francis engaged to Dave Molner, Diane Harty engaged to Mike Keef, Penny Bunce engaged to Gil Ogle, Cecilia Williams engaged to Terry Forbush, Linda Thomas engaged to Don Apple, Vickie Lair engaged to Bill Terry, Sharon Tugwell engaged to Stanley Jones, and Jill Vaus engaged to Troy Carr.

Remember the Senior Assembly ... Breakfast and Picnic

The second annual SENIOR assembly was presented to the students and faculty of E.H.S. on June 2, by the Senior Class of '61.' The assembly was divided into three acts, and a majority of the SENIORS took part.

In the first act the SENIORS looked back on the years gone by, when they were sophomores and juniors. How could they forget the Jr. and Sr. Prom of 1960, "Balancee Ball"? This was the first prom held at Eisenhower and in spite of the many hazards that arrived when the cafetorium was transformed into a Pacific Paradise, the Class of "61" made this a moment that will be remembered by everyone who attended.

Balboa may never forget them. Last Easter Vacation E.H.S. Eagles invaded the serene Pacific shores. They caught motel owners by surprise as they pounced upon

them in droves and they gave the chaperones ulcers.

Most of all the Graduating Class of "61" will be remembered for their talent. Francis McKinley, who impersonated TV's Ed Sullivan, introduced just a few of the gifted SENIORS. Among them were: Jackie Allen and Ben Cranford, who sang a selection from the operetta "Lowland Sea," which was produced and directed by the music departments. Also featured were Penny Bunce, SENIOR members of the A Capella choir and a boys' trio.

Act three spotlighted the C.I.F. basketball game with Chino during which the Eagle's five scored the winning points in the last few seconds of the game. As the gun fired and ended the game with an Eagle victory, Sharon Smith and Mary Carole

Strothe, cheerleaders, led the assembly in our Alma Mater.

In charge of the assembly was Sharon Smith, editor of Aquila "61." Working with her were Vickie Yarwood, Sandy Carter, Bonnie Mosher, Linda Painter and Karen Brotherton.

Senior Breakfast Remember the Senior Breakfast which was held at the Arrowhead Hotel? It was last June 13 when you SENIORS got up early so you could be there at 8 when it started.

Remember how nice it was and how glad you were to receive your annual so you could get yours signed?

The little get together was sponsored by the Booster Club. They formed a committee that decided where, and when and so forth as to make this presentation possible.

This was one of the finishing events for the (Continued on Page 5)



Gayle Spalding, ASB Secretary, reads the minutes of the last meeting while ASB Vice-President Bonnie Mosher raises her hand for a question in a student council meeting.

Seniors Play Stock Market For Two Consecutive Years

For the second consecutive year, the Eisenhower Seniors played the stock market. In Mr. Eagan's class the market opened for business on March 13, after six weeks' study of economics. This course familiarized the students with a comprehensive knowledge of the numerous factors behind the free enterprise system.

To apply the book-learned knowledge, Mr. Eagan met with several pupils every morning at Dean-Witter & Co., where the students were able to watch the opening prices flash across the board directly from New York. Ticker tapes were always coming in to aid the eager investors. Since most of these Capitalists wanted to ascertain the soundness of their investments, they utilized the Standard & Poors, a volume

of books on the history of all the corporations on the New York Stock Exchange.

In the class, immense charts engrossed the walls - each produced by the stock broker. These charts listed the investors in that particular hour vertically and the 30 stocks which they could procure horizontally. The stocks could be grouped in three divisions, Rails, Utilities, Industrials. Common stocks were the only available type.

The first hour broker was Miss Betty Lee with Earl Mehl as the assistant broker. Miss Lee made \$7,703 from brokerage fees from the purchase of stocks. The fees were as follows: 3% for a \$100 minus purchase, 2% for a \$1,000 minus purchase, and 1% for a \$1,000 plus purchase. The average

brokerage fees ranged from \$100 to \$200.

Betty stated that "By watching the success and failure of the other students, I could tell the better investments from the bad ones." She definitely plans on investing in the stock market in the future.

Diane Hoffman and Associates managed the fourth period class. Ed Courtney and Marilyn Hill were the assistants. One student, Bill Gregory, charted all 30 stocks and placed them on a bulletin board for the class. "I learned a lot being a broker and plan to invest," said Miss Hoffman.

The last hour broker was Ken Mobley and Associates with June Reynolds and Ronald Hovland as assistants. Wayne Larson, a sixth hour student, made \$24,000 profit after brokerage fees. Joe Mobley noticed the boys speculated much more than the girls.

The amount of knowledge obtained from this course was invaluable and made our Senior year that much more successful.

SENIOR CARNIVAL SUCCESS

"Everybody, step right up and see the greatest show on earth!" This familiar call rang out over the E.H.S. campus May 26, at the Senior Class Carnival. It came from R-1 where Mr. Eagan was scheduled to perform a few of his many mysterious feats of magic for the nominal admission of 20 cents, "just 2/10 of a dollar." All carnival proceeds went toward buying the senior gift.

To start things off with a

splash, Key Club and Diplomats held their second annual tug-of-war over a mud hole behind the girls' gym. This ended in a muddy free for all. Also at the carnival was a sponge throw, a dart throw, a car smash, a greased pole, and a dance. The pole that was greased was the Victory Flag pole given to the school by the Class of '60.

John Sanders, Susie Blaylock, Bill Morris and Kathy Ferguson were in charge.

Fine Arts Department Displays Talent With Three Productions for '61

The gala grand opening of the first play of the year, "Brother Goose," presented by the drama class, under the supervision of Mr. Ernest Hadsell, made its premiere November 17 and 18 in the EHS cafeteria.

This was only the beginning of a very successful year for the fine arts department.

The cast consisted of John Theines, Carolee Drake, Ben Cranford, Pamela Hooten, Marily Van Kirk, Francis McKinley, Barbara Miller, Marsha Rose, Nancy Kling, Merriel Cottman and Charles Montague.

"Arsenic and Old Lace" was lauded not only by the students but by teachers and by citizens of Rialto. The curtain rose at 7:30 p.m. on

March 9. The auditorium was completely packed as people sat back and got an evening of fine entertainment from the drama class. The players were as follows: Francis McKinley, John Thienes, Sam Cecil, Penny Bunce, Dennis Hancock, Marva Henry, Richard Crane, Ross Jones, Ken McDonald, Allen Richardson, Joe Mobley, Mike Sullivan, John Epp, Steve Salmon.

The Eagles final triumph in the field of fine arts was on April 28 when the A Cappella Choir and the

Drama Department teamed their talents together to put on a one act opera, which was the first of its kind at Eisenhower.

The lead characters were: Jackie Allen, Ben Cranford, Ross Jones, and Paul Hogle. The Spring Concert, Lowland Sea, was a combination concert and costume presentation.

The setting was a New England coast, where the audience viewed the trials and sorrows of the sailors and their women-folk in the days of the big masted schooners.

Guy Hogle Will Lead Student Body as A.S.B. President Next Year

Less than two months ago the annual A.S.B. elections were held on April 16 and the finals on April 28.

Of the 1500 EHS students eligible to vote, only 800 took the time to register, and only about one-half of that number participated in the actual elections.

On April 28, 1961, Susie Blaylock, Secretary of Interior, announced the winners who were to be the student council members for the year of 61-62.

For the first time in the history of Eisenhower High School an amendment was passed by the student council and voted on by the student body. Not only did the students vote for the new Blair; Secretary of State, Gary gave their approval on the newly formed amendment which stated:

"Secretary of Industrial Arts; it shall be the duty of the Secretary of Industrial Arts to cooperate with the faculty and Administration and to:

1. Represent the Industrial Arts on the Presidential Cabinet.

2. Coordinate the Industrial Arts with the Presidential Cabinet and other school organizations.

3. Make all Orthographic Drawings that go to the Industrial Arts as projects to be made."

After the elections the final votes the results were as follows: ASB President, Guy Hogle; Vice-President, Mary Oldendorf; Secretary of Activities, Sam Cecil; Secretary of Curriculum, Ken Shabell; Secretary of Promotions, Jean Rosenthal; Secretary, Dottie Painter; Secretary of Interior, Connie Blair; Secretary of State, Gary Smith; Treasurer, Roy Josi; Historian, Marilyn Mueller; Secretary of Publicity, Diane Fletcher; Secretary of Athletics, Jim Soren; Secretary of Pep, Clair Elliot; and Secretary of Industrial Arts, George Williams.



Drama students Francis McKinley, Steve Salmon, Penny Bunce, Sam Cecil, and Marva Henry, are shown acting out a scene in the big hit, "Arsenic and Old Lace."



Stock Broker Diane Hoffman (center), goes over the master chart with (left to right) Marilyn Hill, Frank Welzig, Edward Courtney, and Harlyn Cheatwood. Each senior invested \$10,000 in the stock market. This experience has given the seniors the opportunity to see how the Market is operated.

WE WILL REMEMBER, ALWAYS



Cute Suzie Blaylock realizes that graduation day is almost here, especially when she gets measured for her cap and gown. "I can hardly wait!" laughs Suzie.

"We Will Remember, Always"

By B. J. MEHESS

"The Senior Prom, we danced till three, and then you gave your heart to me; we will have these moments to remember. The noisy fun, the rousing game, the day we tore the goal posts down, we will have these moments to remember."

Yes, Seniors, it's now the month of June. June, the month that every Senior anxiously awaits, for that is "their" month. On June 14, 1961, in the quad, the second graduating class of Eisenhower High School will receive their long awaited diplomas and step out into the world.

The process of graduation will be so exciting to the Seniors because it will be something that we have never before experienced. All the glamour will start the night of Baccalaureate. This will be a very solemn event because it was our Baccalaureate. This will be a double feature for we Seniors because it will be the first time in our life that we have worn a graduation cap and gown. A cap and gown, the symbol of an education, a symbol of 13 years of our life devoted to learning will now be ours, and it will be our possession only because we have had enough drive to earn it. We should be very proud for just this one reason, because many can't say that they did the same. It is not a right to graduate, it is a privilege; a privilege that 280 students from Eisenhower High School have received.

At the Baccalaureate we will learn that there is something to life besides material things, something far more important than material things, that being God. This final lesson that we will earn in our high school days will be one of the most important lessons in every aspect. Cherish it, Seniors, because if you live by this instruction you can't help but always be happy.

Our graduation will then continue with the actual graduation exercises, our commencement. The "great" program will begin with a musical prelude from our Eisenhower choir. These students have been working for weeks in their choir class to bring a song to us that will burn with meaning in each and every graduate's heart.

Then, the program will proceed with the processional. "Pomp and Circumstance" which will be played with all its solemn beauty as each pair of Seniors march between the aisles of tearful parents, friends and relatives. As we march to the great song we will then realize what graduation really means. It is something beautiful, but yet it is something very sad. When we raise our heads up to see the vibrant green and white banners flying in the wind saying "Eisenhower High School," we will think "This is truly my alma mater."

As your classmates and you are seated up on the risers facing the anxious audience, our student body president, Mr. Chester Duane White, will stand to lead our class in the salute to our American flag. This will add even more

to our graduation because you know that you live in a free America and now that you will get your diploma you know that there is no single person or form of government holding you back from whatever you want to make out of your life.

The invocation will then be given. This prayer will be one of the most important prayers in our life because it will concern us and our future. We, as Seniors, will bow our heads in humble reverence and feel a surge of joy inside because we live in a country where public prayer is not denied.

After the invocation is given, the two most honored students in our class will salute us a class for all our tremendous accomplishments.

The Salutatorian for this year will be Mr. Donald Wilson. His speech will be brief, but it will be of the utmost importance because he will be reviewing what we have spent three long years building and creating for our class of "61." Then the Senior Class Vice-President Miss Vickie Leigh Yarwood will speak to us as she claims the most honored, in which she well earned, title of Valedictorian.

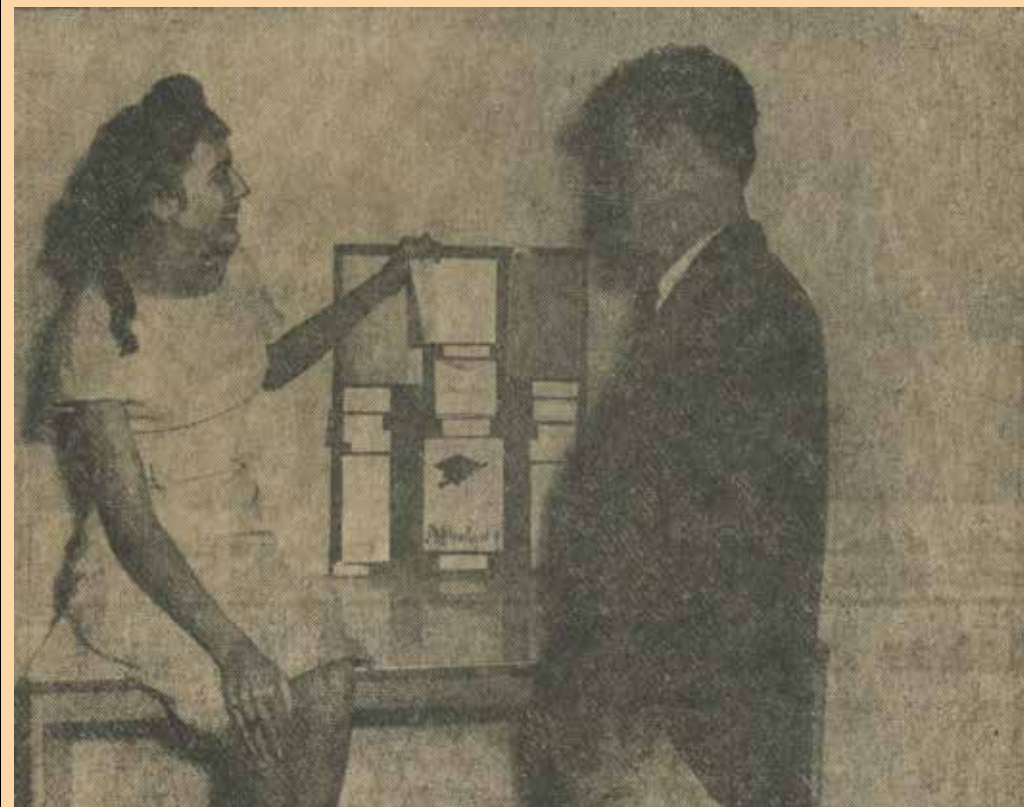
As Vickie sits down and her last words have echoed through our quad, the man, who for the past two years has carried all the problems and decisions of our school on his shoulders will address graduates. As our principal, Mr. Edward V. Ryan rises to speak to us, a feeling of mutual respect will flow through the 260 students who sit behind him.

The Seniors who are graduating know what a great man he is, and the future graduates who follow in our footsteps will soon have this same opportunity to learn also. When Mr. Ryan finishes his presentation to our class we will receive the little piece of parchment which will pry every corner in the world open for us if we want it to: our priceless "Diploma of Graduation."

One by one each Senior who has worked diligently and has truly earned the privilege to graduate will be called to come forth and receive his diploma. As we step up to the platform to claim our reward, Mr. Ryan will shake our hand and turn the tassel on our cap to the right side as it will be an outward sign that we will always be on the right side of society from thereafter.

Now, there is only one last exercise to our graduation, that being when we as a Senior Class stand and proudly, with all the feeling in our hearts, sing:

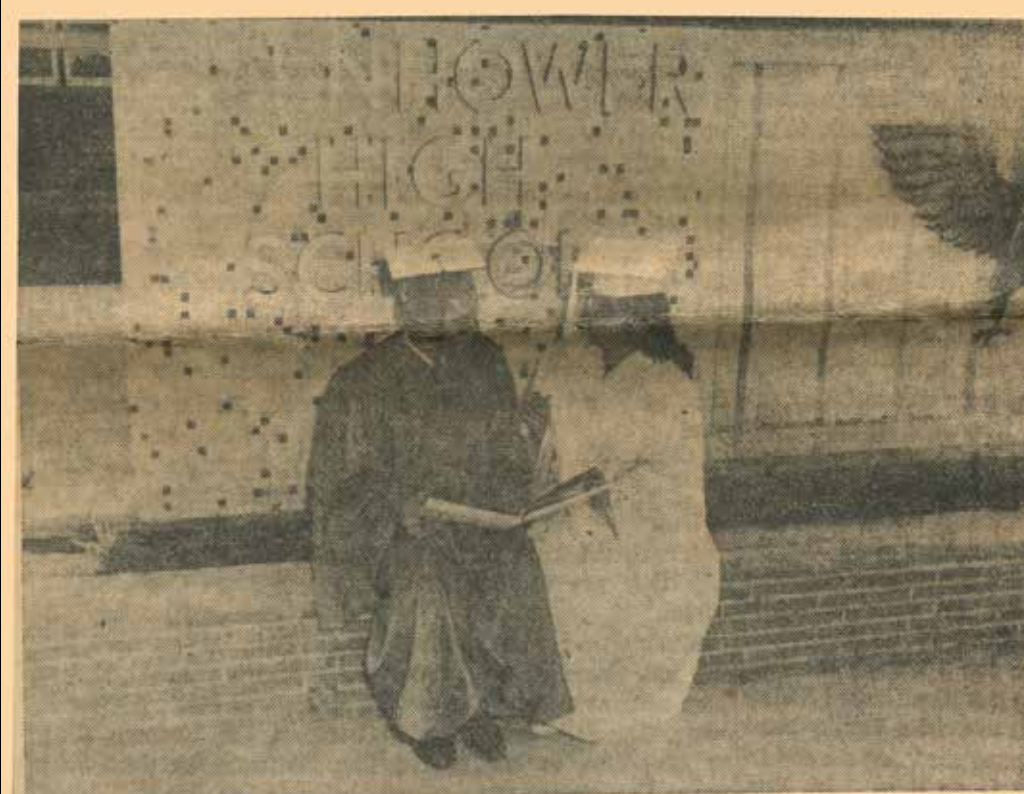
Where desert sand and mountains
Meet beneath the western sky,
'Tis there my heart forever
Years for Eisenhower High.
Our dear old Alma Mater,
We owe our best to thee.
'Tis here we spent our
cherished years,
We pledge our loyalty.
When twilight shadows fall
across our path of life,
The golden sun is sinking in
the West.
Thy memories sweet and clear
shall then come into view,
Dear old Eisenhower, we love
thee best.



"Big decisions," says Maureen Short to Ricky Gillett as together they try to decide which style of announcements they should get for graduation.



Senior, John Skipper happily changes Junior, Marilyn Mueller into a Senior as he performs the traditional "turning of the Senior ring."



"You old stinker!" laughs Judy Mintz, as Davis La Voie sign her "61" Annual, "You shouldn't have writtten that!"



Mr. Ryan presents Eddie Contrell a symbolic diploma of graduation as Sharon Witcaukus happily looks on.



Leaving high school and looking out into the world. "It's a big step," says Kathy Fergusson to Lee Johnson.

Club Chatter

"Azurettes," the first girls club on campus was formed May 14, 1959, at a swimming party held at Barbara Jean Mehess' house. The initial 11 Azurettes were: Donna Kolb, Jackie Allen, Suzie Baumgardner, Gayle Spalding, Barbara Jean Mehess, Pam Heater, Carolyn Frisby, Marilyn Hill, Judy Hanson, Karen Brotherton, and Sharon Smith.

The original 18 "Sen-Tetts" were Nancy Kling, Sharon Barbarick, Gayle Purdy, Pat Brown, Leanoi Ray, Sue Gebhart, Diane George, Sharon Withaucas, Vickie Yarwood, Mary Olendorf, Sandy Jasper, Jean Roosenthal, Jeanne Young, Sandy Hornbaker, Lucy La Scala, Kathy Brown, and Francis McKinley.

The "Azurettes," a social service club on campus, has many accomplishments to be proud of. Besides being the first girls club on campus it has set the tradition of selling mum corsages at the football homecoming game and sponsoring a beautiful Hawaiian dance each year in April.

In order to promote school spirit during the exciting football season, they annually sell hand pom-poms made out of green and white crepe paper. "Sen-Tetts" have the honor of being the only club on campus who at the end of the year give Senior students who are interested in going to Valley College a \$25 scholarship.

The "Azurettes" presented Eisenhower High School with a life size stuffed eagle at one of the very first pep assemblies held in the history of EHS in September of 1959, and it is now displayed in a glass case in the student council chambers.

During the Easter season this year, the club hand-made stuffed animals to donate to the children at the county hospital.

For two consecutive years in a row "Azurettes" has vied for the first place trophy for the best float in the football homecoming parade and has walked off with the top honor both years.

For the two consecutive years the "Sen-Tetts" have ushered at the San Bernardino Civic Light Opera.

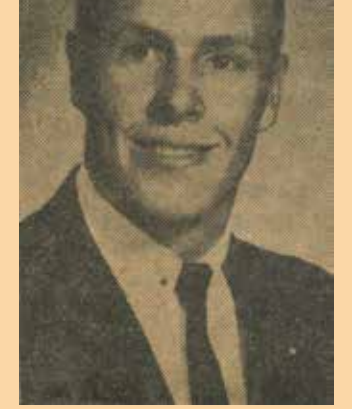
"Sen-Tetts," also an active girls social club on campus, was the second chartered club

In 1960 all the boys track awards were given as a gift to EHS by "Sen-Tetts."

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Farwell Tidings From Duane



DUANE WHITE

Dear Seniors:
When I came to Rialto in 1953 little did I think that when I graduated from high school I'd be with the same fine people. The years seemed to go slow then. We were in the 5th, 6th and 7th grades almost forever. We kept looking ahead though, not worrying about the past, always anxious for the next year to arrive.

Remember all of the good times, Seniors? Oh sure, there were bad times too, but as we look back to remember those days gone by we remember only the good. Think again now, this time remember the 8th and 9th grades. We were really grown up then. Lots of parties, dances, games, the school play and others. We really had the world on a string. Remember? We even had dates then. Of course we were chauffeured but we didn't care, we always had a great time. All this time new friends were arriving. A few left, but very few compared to all of our new classmates. We had new girl friends, boy friends, hobbies, new wants from life, and also, as before, we were wanting the future.

We all are leaving this year. Our 9th grade life is almost over. We are moving to a new school. This time as a body into a new community. It didn't bother us though, our parents were more worried than we were about it. We were going to a school in a different town.

You can be proud that you've played such a part in starting that Eagle to fly. You can be sure that tradition and standards that you have played such a big part in setting will stand for many long years.

It was fun meeting new friends, but again we were sort of shoved aside. Those were the days when we started dreaming of being seniors. Always as before, looking to the future for everything.

I ask you Seniors to be proud of your school, never let it down because it has tried its best never to let you down. And in years to come when you hear the name Eisenhower High School be proud to say "That's My School" because she is your school just as she'll be the school of every Senior class that ever graduates from her halls.

That's the year the news came, only three years ago. When we learned Rialto was to have a new high school everybody wondered what it would be like. Would it be big, small, sharp, dull, tops, or just mediocre?

Thank you, Seniors, for the wonderful years you've given to me. Nothing in my life will ever replace these years I've spent in classrooms, assemblies, and on the athletic fields with you. The trips to the mountains, to the beach, parties, dances, and everywhere, will never be pushed aside.

Well, it didn't take long to find out. Even from our beginning here everything has been big, sharp, and tops. We were Juniors then, but due to a lack of Seniors we took up the place and need of leadership as best we could. We worked very hard to make everything we did the very best. We molded our class into a body to hold together whether things were thick or thin. As a school we made the name of Eisenhower and Eagles mean something to people.

Thank you, Seniors, and good luck always.

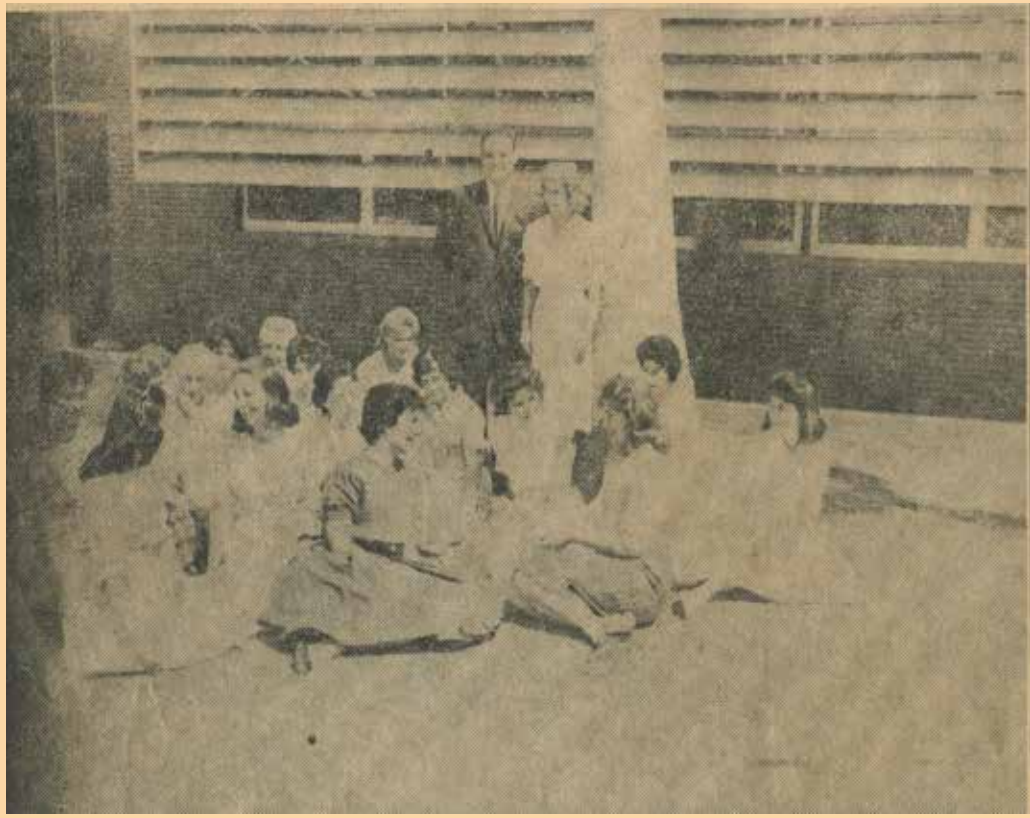
Sincerely,
Duane White.

SENIOR CELEBRITY

There wasn't much change for our Junior to our Senior year. We only had a short vacation to pull together and reload for a shot at our last year of high school, and what a shot it was. We blasted into

In every graduating class there are a number of students who have made an outstanding effort to contribute much time and work to their school. They are usually students with a high scholastic standing, who hold interests in many fields and are willing to work on committees to aid their school.

Many of these students are awarded with scholarships, certificates, and other rewards. With much consideration the Eagle's Eye has chosen two (Continued on Page 5)



Members of the Sen-Tetts, the second girls' social club on campus, are pictured discussing their final project for the year of "61".

Letter From The Editor 260 Students To Graduate From E.H.S.



BARBARA JEAN MEHESS

happiness in life. I wonder who is going to marry who? Who will make a million first, or who will become famous? I wonder if Larry Kingry will ever succeed in his ambition to be President of the United States, and if he does I will tell my kids, "He was in my graduating class".

When you take the step off the platform after getting your diploma you will feel you have a million "bucks" in your hands. And you know what? You have! You have a key in your hand that will open every door in the world, if you just have enough ambition to push it because it will seem to us, as in the past, that quite a few times the door sticks awful hard.

We as a Senior class, have a long list of accomplishments of which we are extra proud. Never forget your classmates, members of the class of "61" because they helped shape your individual personality. But most of all don't ever forget your alma mater, "OLD EISENHOWER HIGH".

God bless you all and good luck to each and everyone of you!

Seniors Visit . . .

(Continued from Page 1) dealt with as adults.

Seniors then went through the jail. Some of the groups were not taken near the prisoners. The jails are going to be remodeled in the coming years. The seniors were taken through the jail by Sergeant Balingier. Sergeant Balingier said that many of the prisoners in the jail were there because they wanted to be and had no place else to go. The jail is on a floor that can be reached by stairs or a slow elevator. The slow elevator is the way they were admitted into the jail, and the way they had to leave.

They then went from the elevator to the crime lab. The crime lab was a long walk across the parking lot. Anthony Longhetti showed them the crime lab, and was very much afraid of having the expensive equipment damaged. The crime lab consisted of various pills, drugs, powders and microscopes to prevent crime.

They then inspected the Search and Rescue Equipment. It consisted of a communications truck, mobile-kitchen, transport trucks, and rescue jeeps. They were shown the rope that is used to rescue people who get trapped in the San Bernardino mountains.

All seniors that attended had mixed feelings about the trip. Some found it educational while others were shocked. A few might have found a new outlook on life. The trip was, however, an experience that will probably always be remembered.

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Well Eagles, it looks as if this is my last time around for writing a "Letter from the Editor". I look back to my junior years; the second quarter when Mrs. Marilynann Henry told me that I was going to be the acting editor-in-chief for that quarter. I was so excited; then, being able to editor-in-chief for a complete year in my senior year was a truly wonderful experience. Now as I sit here pecking on my typewriter I begin to chuckle as I recall all of the funny things we have done in the journalism class for the past two years. How reporters wouldn't get their stories in until the 3 o'clock deadline, or the one time I asked Ricky Gillett to write a Varsity baseball game story for me and he forgot to do it so John Epp, our sports editor, had to have him write it out on the baseball diamond 6th period. Gee whiz, it's kinda sad to think that I won't be doing stupid little things like that any more, that once seemed to be a matter of life or death. In a couple of days, at the scholarship assembly, I will be announcing the new editor-in-chief. He or she will have the responsibilities of improving the paper, issue by issue, for your enjoyment, seeing that the paper has plenty of interesting pictures. Lots of new faces and names and most important of all, meeting Wednesday 3 o'clock deadline.

Being editor of a paper is a wonderful experience. It teaches you to work and get along with others. You learn that you can't please everyone no matter how hard you try, but you get a good feeling all over when you get ready to distribute the paper on Fridays and you know that you had a part in putting it together. You have to learn fast that a journalism staff is like a football team - it's all team work. There is no such thing as a star player or writer.

I was talking to Jeannie Ringness a couple of weeks ago. We both mentioned that at our graduation it will be the last time we will get to see our class together - all together. We could have reunions from now until doom's day and we still wouldn't see everyone that we once, a long, long time ago, sat by in graduation on June 14, 1961.

After we get our diplomas each of us will go our separate way and find our



The 11 original Azurettes, who founded the girls' social service club, are seen with the stuffed eagle they presented to EHS in September of 1959.



"Fads and Fashions" - can't think of a single thing it's funny now when I think back on how this column got started. Kathy Brown, the editor-in-chief for the "Eagle's Eye" last year, first quarter, asked me if I would write an article about teenage clothes for the paper. I remember I went home but I couldn't think of a thing to say about clothes so I wrote my very first column about dyeing hair.

Now, as I write my last "Fads and Fashions", I find myself in the same spot as I was almost two years ago - I

can't think of a single thing to say. It's strange how a girl graduating from high school changes so completely. She will be one of three things, and each role is just as important as the other one. The first thing she could be is a coed or otherwise known as a "college girl". You will find when you start to college next fall that your ideas about yourself have taken such a drastic change in the three months of summer. All of a sudden you will notice that your "peeling back, or face,

or arms" will NOT be OK. You think, "I'm in college now. I can't go to school looking like this." I think, though, that the really big change will be that you are starting to become an individual. You're forming your own ideas and you're not letting the "crowd" sway or alter them. You will start to think, "I don't have to do that just because she does! I've got a mind of my own!" The second field that you might step into is that of a career woman. And when I say woman I mean just that - not a career girl. In order to make a success in the business world you have to accept the responsibilities of a woman and by all means live up to them. Being a business woman keeps you right on your toes. That smile, even if you don't feel like it, is an absolute must. Spotless clothes, immaculate make-up and hair care are imperative. Remember, you seniors, who will follow this path, that there will always be somebody, somewhere, who is not only willing but capable to fill your position. Don't ever think you are so good that you are indispensable because there is ALWAYS someone to take your place.



Memories, memories, . . . Deka Kentz and Lee Johnson sure friendly at the time for everyone to remember the good times they had all through high school days.

To make "Kaddie Korner" more amusing for its readers this column is a flashback that all Seniors will remember because it's the things they did since the existence of EHS in their Junior year. REMEMBER THIS??

Pam Heater and mate Mike Burton in the face Saturday night? . . . Gary Curtis seen at the EYE with a short blonde while Carol Fergusson spends the week at Yosemite . . . Jackie Allen receives her corsage in bed

The third and most important role of all is the wife and mother. Many think that this state of life is the easiest, but it isn't. This career takes a lifetime of training and then you still learn something new each day. You must not only be a chef, but a seamstress, chauffeur, maid, housekeeper, gardener, butler, valet, doctor, besides a wife and mother. As wife you have the responsibility of being a good partner to your husband. You have to be understanding and comforting to him; you have to be his inspiration and sometimes his guide. Yes, this third career, in my estimation, is the most difficult. As a mother, you also have to learn to be understanding, but this kind of understanding is an entirely different kind. You have to be loving and warm but yet sometimes you have to show discipline.

Francis McKinley and Joe Mobley sit by the Senior flagpole and discuss tomorrow's physics.



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All three of these careers are an art in itself - an art that you have to master, especially if you choose the third one.

Now in closing I might add that in a few days we as senior girls, will no longer be considered girls, but women. Let us all try our hardest to be good Americans and fine examples to girls younger than ourselves, and fine examples to women older than us. Remember seniors, we're right in the middle of a new generation. It's up to us to help build our men so that our nation ill be as always, "America The Beautiful".

Good luck to all of you and I hope to see you all again after our graduation!



Mr. Edward V. Ryan, principal of EHS, pauses during his "school work" to say, Congratulations to all Seniors!

Interested Students Toured SBVC

Seniors, with college in mind from Eisenhower High School, have been fortunate enough to be able to tour specific fields at San Bernardino Valley College, in order to help them decide upon attending Valley College in the fall.

The following teachers accompanied the students in the various fields.

- Mr. Thompson—Industrial Arts
- Mr. Pimley—Math
- Mr. Eagen—Social Studies
- Miss Harkins—Business
- Mr. Yurkunski—Language

SENIOR CELEBRITY

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"Senior Celebrities" who are good examples of this type of student. Obviously Eisenhower High School contains many such students, but it would be impossible for the paper to recognize them all in this manner. The two Seniors of the '61 graduating class who were selected as our "Senior Celebrities" are JOE MOBLEY and FRANCIS MCKINLEY.

Joe Mobley, whose real name Byron Kenneth Mobley, has recently received the California State Scholarship, having obtained a good score on his college entrance exam and having a good academic record. He is the vice-president of the California Scholarship Federation of the Eisenhower Chapter. Joe is a charter member of the Key Club and attended the Key Club Convention in Sacramento. He is chairman of the Baccalaureate committee and was on the Student Advisory Committee. Last year Joe attended the first writer's clinic. He holds an interest in drama as he was a member of the cast of our last school play "Arsenic and Old Lace". He was also stock broker for his Senior Problems class.

Here is what Joe plans for his future: "I plan to attend the University of California at Riverside, next fall where I will study a general social science course, in preparation for who-knows what. I may be a lawyer, a dentist, a business executive or a dozen other things. Eisenhower High and the class of '61 are the best ever and I'm proud to know that I did as much as I could to help them gain their glory."

Frances McKinley was the chairman of the Election Code of the Eisenhower High School Executive Advisory Council. She is treasurer of the California Scholarship Federation, president of Sen-tetts (social service club), secretary of the Rally Committee, secretary of the Speech Club, and Historian Recorder of Sobobans. She has received the High School Writers' Conference Certificate of Merit, San Bernardino City Schools and the Science Fair Certificate of Merit. Frances was a member of the cast of many school plays, one of which was Eisenhower's latest, "Arsenic and Old Lace".

Here are her plans for the future: "I am planning to attend Willamette University in Salem, Ore. I plan to be a teacher, centralizing my courses in English and Drama.

understand men. Clenton Bell will become a great musician. Carol Bergerson will be named "Mother of the Year" in 1980. Dave Blunk will become editor of Playboy Magazine. Lilean Budner will answer 200,000 telephones a day. Karen Cadenhead will travel extensively. Mark Carey will always be happy-go-lucky. Eddie Contrell will thrive on long blonde hair. Ben Cranford will join the infantry. Gary Curtis will hold honors with Carol. Roberta Del Cerro will become a scalper. Ted Dickey will become a millionaire. Johny Epp will establish a settlement on Tahiti. Mary Jo Faucett will train zebras. Kathy Ferguson will win the powder puff derby.

Letter From the Vice-Principals

Dear Seniors:

We shall miss the students in the class of '61 when they leave us in June to go about their various choices in life.

They have been responsible for so many of the traditions at Eisenhower High School, since many were on the Advisory Council before the school even opened and they have been the main bulwark of the Student Council for the past two years.

We know they will do well in life and we wish in whatever they may endeavor to do. We hope they will come to see us often and continue with their keen interest and support of Eisenhower High School.

Sincerely yours,
Mrs. Helen Dollahan

Dear Seniors:

The class of 1961 will soon be leaving us and we shall miss the boys and girls.

We know they will succeed in their chosen fields, just as they have succeeded in helping to make Eisenhower the outstanding school it is today. Without them, many of the traditions we recognize today would not be. Many of these students were working before Eisenhower was opened in order to make it a school everyone would be proud to attend. We feel this has been accomplished.

We wish the members of the class the best of everything in life and hope they will visit us often.

Sincerely yours,
Mr. Les Schumacher

Students ...

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Ferguson, and Phillip Fisher. Winners were Larry Kingry and Ken Mobly.

Senior, Suellen Miller, walked away with the crown of the "Miss Rialto Contest". Runners-up were: Penny Bunce, Jackie Allen and Diane Hardy.

In the Harris Co. table setting contest, Sherry Dawson, Paulette Chmielewski, Nancy Robinson and Jane Healy won first place.

Skip Mosher, one of Eisenhower's really outstanding students, won a first place ribbon in the Inland Science Fair. His division was Boys' Physical Science.

Those winning certificates in the Noma Spelling and Math tests are: Sandra Bole, Bonnie Roberts, Rosemarie Halder, Diane Kratz, Alda Milligan, Carolyn Gebhart, Suellen Miller, Hope Kochoff, Rose Quiros, Karen LaChance, Marilyn Miller, Nancy Witbeck, Sandra Harmon, Janet Kimber, Marie Lange, Connie Maye, Michele Morin, Linda Thomas, Mary Jo Fawcett, Sandy Warner, Michael J. Plamer, Skip Taylor, Don Warren, Jean Flowers, Marilyn Miller, Ron Stanford, Alda Jane Milligan, John Aquiar, and Lucy LaScala.

Senior Assembly

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SENIORS, and we hope no seniors missed any of it.

Senior Picnic

Attention Seniors! The annual Senior Picnic is coming up Tuesday, June 13. This year you Seniors are very fortunate because the Senior Picnic is being held at the beautiful Arrowhead Springs Hotel in the San Bernardino Mountains. Just think, Seniors, you get that great big pool to swim in all day by yourselves, and the price is only \$1 a Senior! While you are lounging around the beautiful pool enjoying the lovely scenery, you'll be served a big delicious box lunch.

If you haven't already been to the Arrowhead Springs Hotel, go, or you'll really be missing something! It's your big chance, not only to see the fabulous hotel, but also have a very fun filled day with all your fellow classmates.

Seniors, really make this one day to remember by all attending. It'll be more than worth your dollar to attend.

SEE YOU ALL THERE!



YOU NAME IT, WE GOT IT!

TED'S TROLLEY'S

You name it, we got it! That's the word for the Ike High student parking lot. The picture above gives just a taste of the varied mobile units owned by the Seniors. From big to little, custom to clunk and old to new, one may find it in our midst.

Big

Funeral anyone? If so, contact Terry Rarden and his 1941 Packard hearse. This type of transportation has been found very popular among the funeral homes and the beach enthusiasts. There is ample room for either a coffin or a surfboard, whichever may be the case.

Terry's "41" is powered by a stock straight "8" with a three speed column shift. Three coils have been cut in front and extra big "moon eyes" have been added for the custom effect. A metallic blue paint job with all the extras has been planned for the near future.

Terry states that the hearse has both its good and bad points. The gas mileage is somewhere around eight which pleases the service stations. Some drive-in movies

will reject it because of its 22-foot length. It has its good points, although I shall not discuss the "padded" rear end. Well Terry, we'll see you, surf board, and hearse at the beach. Good surfing!

Little

Among the smallest of our senior cars is Pete Anderson's familiar Sprite made by Austin Healey. This particular make of car has been a tremendous seller since its introduction to America. Its handling is comparable to sports cars twice as costly. The small four-cylinder engine and four-speed transmission allow extremely good performance, dependability and economy.

Pete's Sprite is painted a dark green with contrasting silver wheels. It is a roadster equipped with a manually operated top, sliding plastic side windows, a snap on tonka cover, and bucket seats. A radio, heater, and defroster are added luxuries.

This type of car is very well suited for a sporty teenager like Pete. It offers comparably low purchase price, extremely good economy, and a sporty

design. Eventually Pete plans to install a chrome roll bar and seat belts for looks and safety. Watch out for all those "sports car craze girls," P.A.

Medium

Last, but certainly not least, is the most custom of our senior cars. It's a "1957" Chevy Tudor hardtop, owned by Ron Sentapaul. Ron's car was built to be a show car. It has had the full treatment from engine to upholstery.

Speaking of engine, the Chevy is running a "58" Corvette with two "4-barrels." Bored, stroked, cam, and many other extras make the Chevy a real contender at the drags. Backing up the engine is a three speed stick transmission.

To obtain the car's eye appealing exterior, all extra chrome was removed. Next, the side trim was reworked with a single strip from front to rear. Custom air vents and plastic taillight lenses

you have enjoyed reading my column as much as I have enjoyed writing them. Farewell, fellow seniors and drive safely.

The faint metallic purple paint job is the real attention getter. This paint will be later followed with darker paneling. To add the final touch to the exterior, white wall tires, purple shaded wheels, and small hub caps were added.

White tuck and roll graces the interior from dash to package tray. The seats, side panels, kick pads, and inside fire wall are all rolled in white. The headliner is also white and the carpeting is in contrasting purple. Peascent shading on the dash adds the finish to the interior.

From bumper to bumper, one can truly say that Ron owns a beautifully customized automobile.

You have now had a slight peek into our variety of senior cars. Keep watching, maybe someday a car from the class of "61" will make world renowned news.

This is the last issue of "Ted's Trolleys". I hope you have enjoyed reading my column as much as I have enjoyed writing them. Farewell, fellow seniors and drive safely.



A Senior psychology class is seen in action as Larry Kingry tries to prove the point to Suzie

Hillman that mental illness is just as common as physical illness.

"IT PAYS TO STUDY"

"Yes, it certainly does pay to study," comments both Vickie Yarwood and Don Wilson.

As many people are aware, these two students are the most honored pupils in the Senior Class, for Vickie is the 1961 Valedictorian and Don is the 1961 Salutatorian.

They have earned the honor of being able to address the class of "61" at the graduation exercises tomorrow night.

Vickie and Don started dating each other in April of 1960. As Vickie remembers, their first date was a day at the Orange Show.

Just because you have a good scholastic record certainly doesn't mean you have to be a nobody. Not only is this couple outstanding

in scholastic ability but also in their extra-curricular activities.

Together they worked last summer on the first student handbook for EHS. They also won a trophy for academic achievement last year at the scholarship assembly.

Vickie is the Senior Class Vice-President, a member of Sen-Tetts, Sobobans, Inter Club Council, debate team and president of CFS. Then to top it off, she won a trophy last year, as she has been very active in drama.

Don has been just as active, if not more so than Vickie. He is Key Club treasurer, Speech Club president and a member of the tennis team. He is also engaged in the Math Club, Inter Club council and the debate team.

He has walked away with two trophies from the Rialto Lions Club for his work in speech and sits on the presidential cabinet as the secretary of Fine Arts.

Don's plans are to attend the University of Maryland in Munich, Germany, and

Vickie has already won one scholarship to USC.

So you see, when you hear that going with someone during high school will bring down your grades ... think of their grade point averages, 3.84 and 3.83!



VICKI YARDWOOD



DON WILSON



260 Students To Graduate From EHS

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Alan Heuer, Jennie Hill, Charles Major Hill, Marilyn Jeanne Hill, Mary Lou Hill, R. Wayne Hill, Susan Louise Hillman, Robert Earl Hodge, Diane L. Hoffman, Joyce Anne Hogue, Paul Everett Hogue, Jr., Charles Gerald Holcomb, Ramie A Hopwood, Sandra Lee Hornbaker, Raymond Alfred Horner, Ronald Harry Holland, Raymond Marshall Howard, Clara Mae Howe, Linda Louise Jenkins, Lee Ray Johnson, Lloyd Stuart Johnson, Ross Dean Jones, Deanna June Kahler, Roy Richard Kallas, Germaine Kathryn Kebort, Fred Allen Keep, Joan Charlene Keyes, Edward E. Killgore, Janet Ruth Kimber, Larry Allen Kingry, Jerry Glenn Koch, Hope Kochoff, Donna Lynn Kolb, Nicholas Paul Kozloff, M. Dianne Kratz, Debra Alison Krentz, Karen Christine Krueger.

Linda Carol LaFevre, Virginia Ann Lair, Marie Christine Lange, Marvin Wayne Larson, Lucille LaScala, David Ernest Lavote, Betty Jean Lee, Lynda Dianne Lees, Norma Jean Lewis, Barrie Charles Lightfoot, Kenneth Howard MacDonald, Sylvia Pamela Mansell, Connie Lee Maye, Walter Harris Meers II, Barbara Jean Mehes, Earl Harris Mehl, Lawrence William Mendoza, Kathleen Josephine Meyers, Robert Merle Meyers, Diane Kathleen Miles, Robert Lee Miller.

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Skipper H. Taylor, Linda Jo Thomas, Tommie Thompson, Patricia Anne Tolmie, Marion Peter Tudor, Sherion Gail Tugwell, Constance Joann Turner, Gary Turner, Marilyn VanKirk, Jackelyn Jill Vaus, John Anthony Viero, Russell Melville Vincent, Robert Wayne Walde, Dollie Elayne Wampler, Sandra Ann Warner, Curtis Don Warren, Jr., Margaret Ann Watkins, Francis Edward Welzig, Lynda Rae Western Chester Duane White, Joan Eastwood White, Glen Lee Williams, Gayle Sharon Willis, Donald Allan Wilson, Richard Allen Wilson, Sharon Kay Witkauckas, Dale Terry Woodruff, Gary Melvin Wynn, Wickel-Leigh Yarwood, Virjeana Anne Young, Werner Arthur Zander, and Mathias Nicholas Zoppi.

“Roman Holiday” to Be Theme of Graduation Party

“Roman Holiday” the atmospheric theme of the 1961 graduation party sponsored by the Booster and Pep Clubs of EHS, SBHS and PHS will be underway tomorrow night, June 14 at 10:30 p.m., following the school commencement exercises.

The party will be held at the municipal auditorium in San Bernardino. After the party, which will last until 2:30 a.m., the graduates and their dates will proceed to the California Theater where a top rate motion picture will be shown.



Tomorrow night “Sparkley” Betty Barkley will be the featured singer with Orrin Tucker and his orchestra at the “Roman Holiday” after graduation party.

A huge variety of gifts have been secured by the parents sponsoring the party to present as door prizes to the graduates. The purpose of the party is, “To give the students entertainment after their graduation,” comments Earl Ringness, president of the EHS Booster Club.

The Central Auto Parking lot next to the California Theater in San Bernardino has invited the participants of this gala affair to use its parking facilities. They have even gone as far to furnish gifts to “lucky cars” which are parked in the lot. The main gift last year, presented to a student, was a beautiful stereo record player.

The party is not open to alumni of either three schools unless their date happens to be

a graduating senior. Although the event is sponsored only by the three San Bernardino City High Schools, St. Bernardine’s and Aquinas are also invited.

An estimated 1800 people are expected to attend the party.

Playing an exciting evening of music will be Orrin Tucker and his orchestra. Tickets may be purchased at the door for \$5 per couple but students will save \$1 if they obtain the tickets at their school.



Here is shown Orrin Tucker who will play with his orchestra tomorrow night at the “Roman Holiday.”

Mike Radcliffe Receives Speaker Award of '61

When Mike came to Eisenhower High in 1959 he had two years of speech behind him and looked forward to quite a successful time. He entered the Fontana workshop and then Student Congress at Redlands. When he entered the Lion’s Club Oratorical Contests he placed second, and then went on to the University at Redlands.

He was elected vice-president of the Speech Club in the following year and was therefore chairman of the World’s Finest Chocolate sale, which raised funds for the speech and drama department at EHS. In his Senior year he started the year at Fontana in the Citrus Belt League Student Congress where he served in the senate. He then entered the Inter-School Contest at Colton High in interpretative reading.

In March he entered the Lion’s Club Oratorical Contest in San Bernardino and won first place. This placed Mike in the zone finalists. Here he was defeated but received two trophies at any rate.

Mike has also participated in dramatics for the past four years. In the 9th grade he was in the cast of Miss Rudiger’s production of “A Nose for News” and in his junior year was a last minute replacement in “The Curious Savage”. He was the ticket chairman for “Noah” and was a member of the cast of “Arsenic and Old Lace” in 1961.

Mike’s Senior year brought him the highest honor he had yet received, when he was presented with the Outstanding Speaker Award for 1961.

Kathy Fergusson Chosen Teenage Miss of the Year

Last February Kathy Fergusson was elected Teenage Miss of the Year. There were seven other Seniors who strived for the position and all seven were Seniors at Eisenhower High School.



Active students at EHS this year are Kathy Fergusson (above), and (below), Mike Radcliffe.



Kathy was presented with a bracelet at the meeting sponsored by the Junior Woman’s Club.

In gaining the qualifications for being elected Teenage Miss of the Year, Kathy had to attend the monthly meeting and write her life biography and have a personal interview, like Mary Jo Kroff, our former Teenage Miss of last year.

Kathy has been a very active person and has participated in many of the school activities. She has been Secretary of Activities for the last two years and had been a member of Azures. She has been the treasurer of the Ski Club for the last two years. Even with all of this over her head she found time to cheer our teams on the Rally Committee.

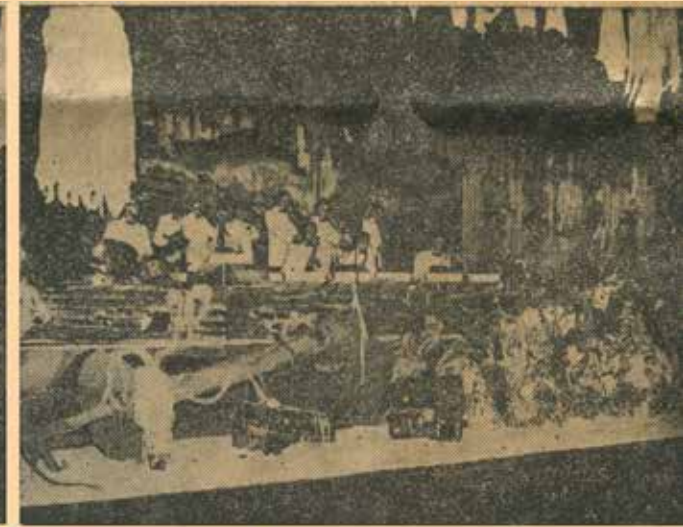
On top of this she was on the Advisory Council and attended Girls’ State.

Senior Schedule

- Wednesday, June 14:**
 - 8 a.m. - Senior Breakfast.
 - 9:30 a.m. - Graduation rehearsal in quad.
 - 6 p.m. - Pick up name cards at Cafeteria.
 - 6:45 p.m. - Graduation.
 - 8 p.m. - Reception for Seniors and guests. Seniors turn in their caps and gowns.
 - 10:30 p.m. - Senior party at San Bernardino Civic Auditorium.
- Thursday, June 15:**
 - 10 a.m. - Senior High Awards Assembly.
 - 7 p.m. - Annual signing party.
- Friday, June 18:**
 - 9 a.m. - Seniors pick up diplomas in Cafeteria.

300 COUPLES ATTEND JUNIOR-SENIOR PROM

SEA OF ENCHANTMENT FOUND VERY ENCHANTING



“Enchanting” was the description given to this year’s Junior-Senior Prom sponsored by the “Class of ‘62.”

Approximately 300 couples attended the spectacular occasion which was held on May 20 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the school auditorium.

Like last year’s prom “The Balinese Ball”, the Cal Poly dance band provided the music. The group offered a variety of music for the large crowd which danced dreamily over the dance floor.

Decorations depicting the theme “The Enchanted Sea” followed a color scheme of cerise, sea green, blue, lavender and coral. The colors were matched in such a way that the entire auditorium carried a radiated glow.

As the students entered the auditorium through the quad, bamboo and palms lined the walk giving an illusion of an island. Upon entering the auditorium, they walked through a cave and emerged in an underwater spectacular. Colorful murals lined the walls on three sides and artistically designed. Fish were suspended from a ceiling draperies of sea green cheese cloth. Large paper mache rocks were placed strategically around the room. Attached to them were various sea animals; starfish, sea horses and lovely shells of every imaginable color.

The stage was decorated to resemble a sunken ship. Treasure chests brimming with jewels could be seen on board. From the sunken ship, the band played their various selections of the evening.

Special effects were created by using lights and electric fans. The special lights gave the illusion of ripples on the ceiling draperies. Shadows were cast on the walls which gave the room a mysterious effect. Electric fans blowing toward the ceiling made the fish sway gently as if they were swimming. The whole atmosphere depicted an unusual sense of creatively and imaginative ideas on the part of the decoration committee under the

supervision of Mrs. Kathryn Eshelman, faculty advisor, and Terry Coe, Junior Class President.

Elaborately decorated tables were placed outside the entrance of the auditorium in an “Island of Paradise”. At one end of the “island” was a beautiful waterfall which made a pleasant rippling sound in the stillness of the night.

One of the most popular sections of the auditorium was the picture corner. Tom Bernard was on hand all evening to photograph the guests so they might remember the memorable occasion. Mr. Bernard took the pictures at last year’s prom and his quality of work is well-known.

The Prom was a fascinating experience but equally enjoyable was the Prom Breakfast which followed immediately after the Prom in the beautiful Masonic Temple in San Bernardino. This early morning affair did not let up until 3 a.m.

The menu for the event consisted of ham, eggs, rolls, hash brown potatoes and a choice of beverage.

Approximately 50 door prizes were given out to lucky ticket holders at the Breakfast. Dinners for two, car washes and certificates were only a few of the prizes.

This evening will not be soon forgotten by the SENIORS of Eisenhower High; nor will it be forgotten by the Juniors, Sophomores and other guests who attended.

We would like to thank, at this time, the Booster Club, who has for the past year, done so much for the welfare of our high school. They alone were responsible for the success of the breakfast. Without their sincere concern for us and Eisenhower High our 1960-61 year would not have been so successful.

Special recognition should go to Mrs. Kathryn Eshelman for her help. She worked for many hours on her own time to supervise the decorating.

Thanks goes to the Junior Class and to many, many

students and faculty who gave their time and talent to the production of such a successful evening.

This occasion will be long remembered as one of the most beautiful affairs that ever has been and ever will be seen in the years to come at Eisenhower High School.

Letter From Senior Class Sponsors

To the Eisenhower High School Senior Class of 1961:

As sponsors of the class we wish to extend our own congratulations to the 1961 graduates on this occasion which marks the completion of their attendance in the public schools of San Bernardino.

The ceremonies and festive gatherings which close the door behind any Senior class are filled with mixed feelings of pride in accomplishment and regret at departure. We sincerely hope that each member of the class of '61 enjoys both emotions.

Those who leave us as the graduating seniors this year have accomplished a great deal, and for that we wish to express our commendation. Moreover, our concern is that their farewell will mark the beginning, not the end, of a pursuit of knowledge through their entire lives.

What they have learned here is not nearly so important as their realization of what they have yet to learn. We are confident that the graduate of 1961 does comprehend this obligation to nation, family, school and, above all, self.

Again, congratulations to the class of 1961, Eisenhower High School.

- M. Harkins
- P. Eagan
- A. Pressman
- G. Hardesty
- Senior Class Sponsors

Class Officers . .

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taken for the annual. We were wearing our caps and gowns and it sure gave us a proud but funny feeling. We had to wait almost an hour and a half for the photographer, and believe me we did our best during that time to let our friends see us and let them know how proud we were.

Working on the Christmas Dance, “Mistletoe Magic,” taught me a lot about going through the right channels to get what you need. It took a lot of time and effort and worry, but we were rewarded in the end with a big profit. Right now all the graduation activities are being planned and it’s really exciting.

I didn’t want to imply that everything has been all fun. I’ve come home from some meetings ready to explode.

It takes patience and co-operation and you have to learn to give and take.

I would like to thank everyone for giving me this opportunity to serve you at the same time gain valuable experience. I’ve got some wonderful memories and I’m grateful to the other senior officers, the office staff, and all my friends for helping me through this year.

My advice to next year’s Senior class secretary is to be proud of Eisenhower High School, be loyal to your class at all times, be co-operative, promote team work, and I would like to express my best wishes for a successful year.

Sincerely yours,
Connie Maye

Dear Students;

First came my decision to run; second my campaign speech which Connie Maye, now senior class secretary, and I did together; third the voting. The hours of that day seemed long and I was very tense. Then it was announced—I had won.

It has been a tremendous

honor and great pleasure for me to hold this office. I have benefited by it most valuably.

The first event of the year for the senior class was our car wash. We didn’t have any money, and I was anxious to get some. The day was terribly windy and the cars were scarce. Due to bad weather our treasury did not rise much. The Christmas dance was the big affair. We worked hard and prayed it would be a success. And what a success it was. The amount of profit was fabulous. The Easter egg sale in March really helped build up the pot. These are just a few of our events.

We have all worked hard upholding our office, but since I like money it was extra fun for me. I have truly enjoyed being your senior class treasurer, and I would like to take the opportunity at this time to say thanks. THANKS.

Sincerely,
Sandy Carter
Senior Class Treasurer

Dear Students;

I enjoyed working on projects and I can’t think of a better thing to work for, than the Class of “61”. As I look back on the beginning of the year, I can see how we have progressed with our ideas.

Our first project was the Christmas dance, “Mistletoe Magic.” Many hours of working and planning was rewarded, with the fun that was had by all.

My main project was the Senior Assembly, with the help of the other class officers, and to the main part, the Class of “61”. When we first planned for our assembly we had so many ideas, and we wanted every Senior to have the chance to perform it at all possible. After the Senior Assembly was over, I was real proud, to think of what a fabulous Senior Class we have. I would like to say thanks for letting me be your Senior Class Social Chairman of the class of “61”.

Sincerely yours,
Sharon Smith

SPORTS REVIEW...

THEIR FINEST SEASON

The 1960-61 basketball season was the Eagles' best in the two year history of the school. The Eagles started slowly and then came rushing back to storm into the CIF playoffs and take third place out of 70 double-A (AA) schools in the California Interscholastic Federation. Victor Valley of Victorville was the Eagle's first opponent. Playing at the Victor Valley gym on Dec. 2, Eisenhower lost 62-53 as Jim Mearig hit 20 points for the winners. Jack Lucas led the Eagles with 15.

The second game was played at Claremont. In this game, the Eagles led by three at halftime, but the Wolves led by Danny Hazelton's 23 points, stormed back to beat EHS 59-54. Top scorer for the Eagles again was Lucas, this time with a brilliant 22.

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Valley, this time at Pacific's gym. Eisenhower won 51-47 as Jim Mearig was held to only five points; however, his teammate, Bob Quimby scored 17; Jerry Koch's 14 playoffs and take third place out of 70 double-A (AA) schools in the California Interscholastic Federation. Victor Valley of Victorville was the Eagle's first opponent. Playing at the Victor Valley gym on Dec. 2, Eisenhower lost 62-53 as Jim Mearig hit 20 points for the winners. Jack Lucas led the Eagles with 15.

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Over the holidays, the team played in the Banning Tournament. Out of 14 teams, the Eagles placed fifth. In the first tourney game, Lucas scored 10 in leading the Eagles to a 57-33 stomp over Rim of the World High School. The second game was played the following day and the Eagles were on the losing end, 57-52, to Palm Springs. Tyrone Taylor had 21 for the Palm Springs team while Ed Gaumont hit 20 for the Eagles. Eisenhower bested Valencia High Placentia in the next tourney game on the strength of Ed Gaumont's 15 points. In a playoff for 4th place in the last game of the tournament, the Eagles lost 60-56 to their arch-enemy, the Falcons of Rubidoux, to nab fifth place in the tournament. Lucas was good for 16 points. Jack Lucas took many re-

bounds off the boards during the tournament and also stole the ball quite fluently. For his brilliant defensive playing, he won the trophy for the best defensive player in the tournament. The Eagles traveled to all the Banning games in private cars. This was for a four-day period, one game per day. Transportation wise, this was typical of the Eagles because they traveled to SBHS or Pacific to practice each night after school, sometimes at seven o'clock in the evening. Back in regular action on Jan. 3, 1960, the Eagles played the first of eight CIF required games. If six were won, the team would be in the CIF playoffs in February. In the Jan. 3rd game, the Eagles lost to Claremont again at Pacific's gym. Lucas and Ed Gaumont shared scoring honors with 14 points apiece. The following Friday found the Eagles at Glendora, trailing by nine at the end of the third quarter. However, the Eagles fought back valiantly to hand the triple-A (AAA) Tartans a 63-59 loss at Jack Lucas and Ed Gaumont hit crucial free shots. Lucas scored 20 in the game. Rubidoux upset the Eagles in the next CIF game by a score of 58-52 in overtime. The Eagles flew a five pint advantage and Rubidoux won during the three minute extension period. Ed Gaumont hit 15 for the losers. This game placed the Eagles' won-loss record at 3-5 for regular play and their second loss in CIF required games, a bad blow to the Eagles' hopes. Eisenhower traveled to Placentia on Jan. 13 to play the Valencia High Tigers. The Eagles took a close win, 48-46, as Lucas pumped in 19 for EHS. This was a non-CIF game. Three days later at SBHS,

the opponent was again Valencia and again the Eagles triumphed by a 51-46 score. This evened the CIF record at 2-2. Jerry Koch scored 18 for the mighty Eagles. It was the third win of the season over Valencia. Aquinas Falcons were the Eagles' next victim as they lost to EHS 65-47. Jack Lucas had a big night, hitting 25 points for the Green and White. Over at Pacific, the Eagles won their fourth straight game as they crushed Palm Springs 56-44 despite a bad fourth quarter. Jack Lucas again was tops for Eisenhower with 17. Tony Reyes had 18 for Palm Springs. Traveling back to SBHS, the Eagles scored a 52-27 win over Servite High of Anaheim. Jerry Koch, Duane White, and Bill Morris each had 10 for the winners. The fast moving Eagles next entertained Bonita at SBHS and made it six in a row with a 60-46 win. Lucas led the scoring with 21 and the game left the Eagles with a CIF record of 4-2. Another non-CIF game with Servite, this time at the Friar's court. An Eisenhower 23-point first quarter was enough and the Eagles won 56-35 as Ed Gaumont stuffed in 12 points. As a CIF playoff berth was riding on each game, the Eagles viewed the tiny Beaumont gym with much apprehension on the historic night of Feb. 7, 1961. Thirty-two minutes after the game began, the fears were no longer around for the great Eisenhower High Eagles, had won by the amazing score of 105-50. Every player on the team scored at least once and Lucas led with 27. Jim Soren hit 20 in only two quarters. The little gym almost fell

apart when Lucas hit the hundreth point. Following the stomp of the year, the Eagles went on to capture a CIF both for the second straight year with 67-55 win over the Rubidoux Falcons. The fired up team was led by Lucas with 20 points. The Eagles ended the regular season's play with a 57-51 win over Aquinas. Jack Lucas set the pace with 25 as the EHS team extended their win streak to 10 games. But there was more to come. The Eagles traveled by car to the first game of the CIF playoffs at Montclair. There, before 1,500 fans, the Eagles found themselves behind 18-7 at the end of the first quarter. Then the Eagles began to storm back. At the halfway mark, the EHS trailed only by seven. The Eagles brought the game to 48-46 at the end of the third period, hit they were on the low end. Eisenhower went ahead for the first time as Ed Gaumont sunk one with a minute left in the game. A free throw by Cavaliers tied it at 57-57 with 1:18 remaining. With only 51 seconds left, Jack Lucas hit an outside jump shot and it was 59-57 Eisenhower. That was it score wise, but in the last 50 seconds Montclair missed three shots and Gaumont made two nice saves. Then Bill Morris dribbled away the last few seconds and the Eagles won 59-57. Lucas hit 27 of the 59 points. The time element was much more noticeable in the second playoff game as the Eagles trailed Chino 67-63 with only 20 seconds left! But once more Lucas hit a jump shot to make it 67-65. Ed Gaumont picked up a kicked ball and threw to Duane White who laid it in to tie the score with only six seconds left. Duane was fouled on the play; one shot. Coach Dowd called time so Duane could rest up. When play resumed White swished the ball right through to make it 68-67. Then the Chino coach called time. Eagles won 68-67 with White the hero with 20 points. In the third game everyone played as Jack Lucas led the Eagles to a 50-36 win over El Centro with 24 points, 18 of which he made in the second half. The Eagles advanced to the semi-finals at Bell Gardens. After coming back all season long, the Eagles met their

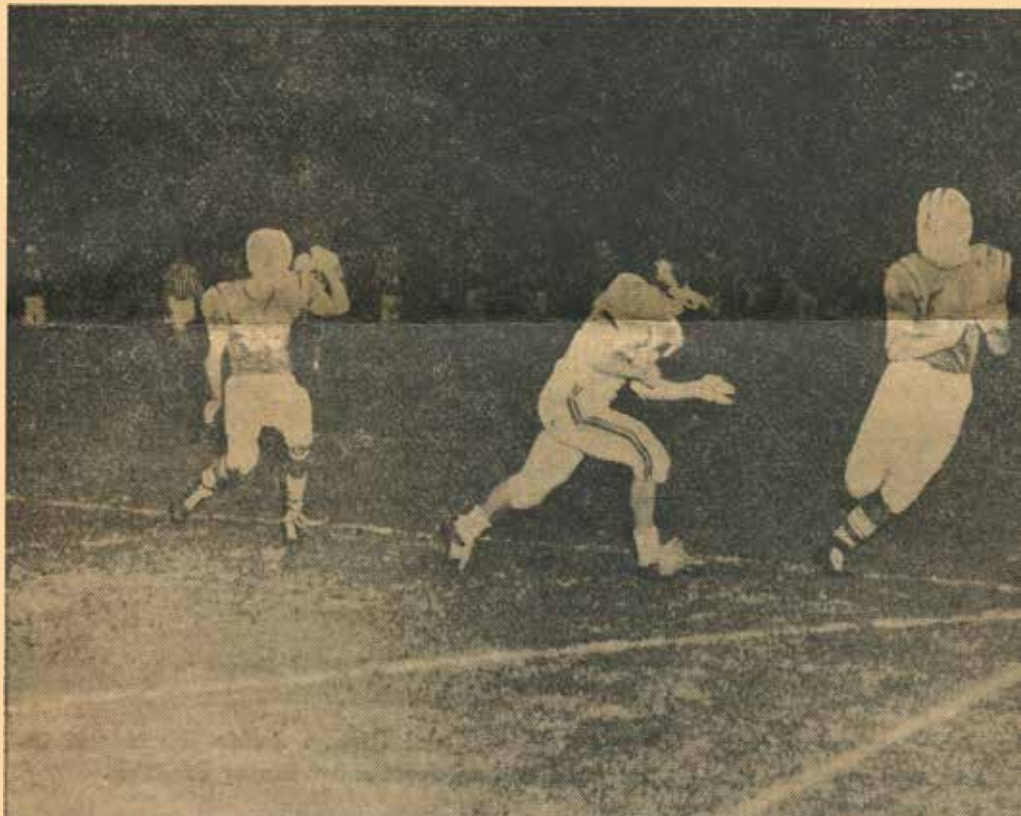
match as Bell Gardens won 64-54 on 6 foot six inch right forward; Jerry Koch-senior, left forward-Captain; Jack Lucas scored 19 as the Duane White-senior, center; Eagles gave it all they had to Ed Gaumont-senior, left guard; Bill Morris-senior, AA schools. Bell Gardens right guard. snapped a 13 game EHS winning streak. Jack Lucas was named first-string forward on the AA honor squad, a fact for which all the Eagles can be proud. Jack got a certificate and a large trophy to seal the honor. It is one of the finest additions to our trophy case. Lucas average over 19 points per game and led the team in rebounding. This was a tremendous season. Participating was excellent, especially at playoff games which were paced to the brim with cheering Eagles. All 14 players deserve mention (two of them had to quit to keep their jobs.)

Jim Soren-junior; Nich Kozloff-senior; Bruce Bartells-junior; Randy Mohn-senior; Barry Lightfoot-senior; Guy Hogle-junior; Terry McDonand-junior; David Reeves-senior (played part of season) Bill Gillis-senior (played part of season).

1961-1962 VARSITY FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Loc.	Time
Sept. 29	Banning	EHS	8:00
Sept. 29	Colton	Colton	8:00
Oct. 6	Corona	Corona	8:00
Oct. 13	Chino	EHS	8:00
Oct. 20	Rubidoux	EHS	8:00
Oct. 27	Bonita	Bonita	8:00
Nov. 3	Claremont	EHS	8:00
Nov. 10	Upland	Upland	8:00
Nov. 18	Montclair	EHS	8:00

The 1960-61 Eisenhower Varsity Basketball squad following boys:



Read tackle! Yells Jackie Lucas at the long remembered E.H.S. Football games.



Here Jerry is seen with the ball in the tense Bell Gardens game.



Jump Jackie! As Jerry Koch is ready for the rebound.

Eagles Claim CIF Football Berth Two Years Consecutively

The Varsity Football squad maintained a season record of five wins against four losses. The team was heavily stricken with two separate teams were used for offense and

decisive victory at Banning 34-0. Even though it was an away game there was a tremendous turnout. They followed with a very thrilling game with Yucaipa. The

They then picked up their third win with Coronado 7-0. Last year they lost this game 20-0. Then came their first defeat when South Pasadena edged them 25-20. It was a marvelous game and well fought all of the way. Their second defeat was given to Colton in which Jerry Koch, co-captain was injured. This was a great loss. The final score was 25-0.

The Varsity then brought on its "bandit" squad and bounced Bosco Tech 45-13. This was the longest trip but there was a real good turnout. The Eagles came back to home field to win the Homecoming game with Desert, 40-12. This was really a gala affair with all of the floats, the Homecoming Court, the dance, and an incredible victory. Spirit and sportmanship was at its peak.

Rubidoux came on with heartbreaking defeat in the last quarter, 13-0. This was a definitely unprecedented loss which really hit the team and school hard. It was their Homecoming game. The Eagles finished the season with L.A. Jordan, a speedy but powerful team. Varsity seemed to lack some of its spirit.

All of the coaches really did a great job. Congratulations team for a well fought season!

SHABELL LEADS NETMEN

Under the capable coaching of Mr. Sipperstein, our tennis

team had some good matches this year, and had an around good season.

The tennis team has played seventeen games this year, and they won six, and lost eleven.

Ken Shabell, first man on the team, deserves special recognition, because he only lost two matches out of 15 that he played.

The six winning matches were Banning 5-2, two matches with Victor Valley, 4-2, 6-1. Indio 7-0, and two matches with Northview, 6-1, and 7-0.

The teams that we lost to this season were the following: Ramona 5-2, Barstow 7-0, Pacific 4-3, Beaumont 5-2, Redlands 6-1, Chino 5-2, Claremont 6-1, Rubidoux 4-3, Montclair 6-1, Pacific 7-0, Rubidoux 5-2.

Our singles teams this year were made up of Ken Shabell, Kenny Cox, Bob Orr, Don Wilson, Teo Matthews, and George Williams.

Our dougles were made up of Bob Buck, Fred Cowart, Larry Kingry, Jim Means, Mike Gates, Joe Fraley.



EHS tennis team stops for a breath and a picture. First row, left to right are, Mike Gates, Jim Means, Ken Shabell, Bob Buck, second row, left to right, Coach, Mr. Jerry Sipperstein, Freed Cowart, Don Wilson, Pete Anderson, Ken Cox, Larry Kingry, and Theo Matthews.



Don't worry we've got it in the bag as all the Eagles are ready for the ball.

CIF Semi-Finals Claimed By Baseball Team Again This Year

BY RICK GILLETT

Eisenhower Eagles this year had a terrific pitching staff with lefty Duane White who had an 8 win 1 loss record. Duane also had 79 strike outs with E.R.A. of 1.75. Jack Lucas, hard hitting third baseman also had a fine pitching record of 4 wins 1 loss with 54 strike outs and an E.R.A. of 2.45. The Eagles also had a fine pitcher that came up from the J.V.'s, when we needed him. His name is Ron Boyer, and next year he probably will be one of the best in the league.

EAGLES NINE
The Eagles were more than nine players on the field, they were one unit playing to win as a team rather than nine individuals. Behind the plate the Eagles had one of the best catchers in the league, Gene Wheat. On first base we had Barry Lightfoot. The team called him "Lights." Barry is what you might say was our hand man. He played second, short, third, and even caught when the team was in bad shape.

On second we had Bill

Escandel; small in size, but great in effort. On shortstop we had hard hitting Terry Coe. On third we had a great all around player Jack Lucas. Also on third we had another handy man, Jim Donnelly. Jim can play every position except pitcher. In the outfield we had Paul Sudlow playing left. Paul was a hard hitting good defensive player. Also in left we had the comedian of the team Jeff Chilcott. In center we had one of the greatest defensive players in the league, John Skipper. In right field we have sophomore Gary Barnes. Gary is the only sophomore on the team. Next year Gary should be one of the best hitters on the team.

I think Eisenhower High owes a great deal of credit to the man behind the players. Coach Dick King was responsible for the Eagles getting as far as they did.

I would personally like to say, as a member of the team that Mr. King has taught more than just baseball to the team, and the team of this year would like to give

thanks to Mr. King for a great season.

EAGLES WIND UP SEASON WITH A FINE RECORD

Even though the Eagles were eliminated in the second round of CIF playoffs they ended the season with 17 wins, and 4 losses, 1 tie. This is a season for which our school should be proud.

EAGLES QUALIFY FOR CIF

The Eagles entered the CIF playoffs with an 8 win no loss record for CIF qualification. The Eagles nipped Yucaipa 2-1, dropped Rubidoux 6-2, trouncing Boscho Tech 11-2, edging out Rubidoux again 33-, battered Victor Valley 15-2, shutting out Barstow 5-0, and nipping Boscho Tech again 7-1.

In the CIF playoffs we had a 1 win and 1 loss record. The Eagles outscored Montclair High by 7-2. The Eagles lost to Santa Ana Valley High 4-2.

Terry Coe ended the season with the highest batting average on the team with a .422, followed by Jack Lucas with a .407.



Our EHS Varsity Baseball Team, under the coaching of Mr. Dick King boast a season victory for the Eagles.

Trackmen Establish Records For Season

Although the last race is over and the last man has put the shot this track season will be remembered as the finest hour spent on the great oval by the class of "61."

Looking over the past 10 track meets, some of which we have lost, but even more that we have won. Among our wins are two Class B championships—one at the Palmdale relays the other at Blyth TriState Track meet.

In the Palmdale relays we competed against 14 other schools. Besides winning class "B" we were 3rd in Varsity in "C" class.

The Palmdale relays were our first real challenge and as Coach Matuschka would say "We came through with flying colors." I nearly every event one could see an EHS green jersey-usually in first place. One of the best run races besides the start relays was the class "B" distance Medley. In this race the first two men ran 660 yards apiece, the last two 1321 yards apiece. The four men for EHS were Andy Harter, Richard McInnis, Gene Carson and Warren Fields.

With the start of this mile

and a quarter race, EHS took the lead. At the first hand off we were still in the lead. This was increased by the 3rd and last hand off. Every boy supporting the EHS green yelled as loud as he could, but above all, Coach Mat could be heard above all, as Warren Fields, the last man, came across the finish line at 50 yards ahead of the closest man who he had just passed. This set a new record, 10:55.5 30 seconds below the old one.

Another figure who deserves a lot of credit is Dan Rents who also went to CIF semi-

finals. Dan holds the varsity and class "B" shot put records. His training consists of weight lifting and continual practice. This practice is what made Dan a contender in CIF and won himself the most Inspirational trophy awarded by his fellow trackmen.

The winners should be congratulated but also the loser should be honored for their hard work. For after the race is over it's a great sight to see the winners and losers congratulating each other on their fine sportsmanship.

For this is the reason for having competitive sports—to promote friendship.

It Takes Pep To Have Spirit, Spirit to Win

EHS Varsity cheerleaders, pictured below, worked continually to make the pep and spirit in "Eagleville" tops. They brought enthusiasm, not only to the school, but to the pep assemblies, football games and basketball games.

Kathy Fredrich, the 1960-61 Varsity head cheerleader commented, "Cheerleading has given me and experience I will cherish for as long as I recall my high school days."

Another great victory was



Dope Sheet

By MIKE HUGHES

This has been a great year in the field of sports for EHS.

For my final article I think it would be appropriate to give a final salute to our coaches, the ones really responsible for our great year in sports.

Our football season was really a season to remember. The Varsity football team was capably coached by Mr. Milton Smaha.

All year we have been writing facts about the players; now I am going to write some facts about our coaches.

Mr. Smaha has been coaching since about 1950. He first decided to be a coach in his senior year. He loved sports and decided to make it a career.

It does not take much guesswork to discover that Mr. Smaha's favorite sport is football.

He attended the University of Illinois, and West Michigan University. He also did post graduate work at the University of Redlands.

Mr. Smaha really liked coaching this year's Varsity football team, and he felt that they were a fine football team.

Our Junior Varsity team was in there fighting all season.

The J. V. team played some really great games. Some of the teams they played were Chino, Chino Boy's Republic, and San Bernardino.

Our J. V. football team was coached by Mr. Earle Nesse. Some coaches have one sport that they particularly like. This is not true in Mr. Nesse's case. He likes all sports. Mr. Nesse had been coaching seven years, and he decided to be a coach in high school.

He really enjoyed this year's team, and coaching them. He felt that they were a fine team, and is already looking forward to coaching next year's team. Mr. Nesse always looks forward to the next year and to the next coaching assignment.

We had a very good "B" football team this year, and they came up with some real good victories.

I would like to mention a few of the "B" victories.

They beat Yucaipa 32-6, and trounced Boscho Tech 25-20.

Mr. Walter Wohlers coached our "B" football team this year, and he really enjoyed working with them. He has been coaching, and working with boys for 13 years. He decided to be a coach because he loved sports, and he liked to work with the type of boys

that are in sports.

Mr. Wohlers went to the University of Nebraska, and of course his favorite sport is football.

So, Eisenhower High School saw the end of another football season, and then all the students began to eagerly await basketball season.

Our Varsity Basketball team was coached by Mr. John Dowd. Mr. Dowd decided to be a coach instead of a doctor, because he liked to work with boys. He went to Linfield College, and decided to be a coach in his sophomore year.

Mr. Dowd has been coaching 11 years now, and basketball is at the top of his list when it comes to sports.

I would like to mention some of the victories of our Varsity basketball team.

They beat Victor Valley in an exciting game and came out with a score of 51-47.

Our Varsity basketball team was victorious over Glendora with a score of 63-59.

Aquinas took a loss to EHS with a score of 65-47. So, from that you can see that the Varsity team had quite a season.

Our Junior Varsity Basketball team was coached

by Mr. Clifford Eagles.

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Mr. Eagles has been coaching for three years. He decided to be a coach in high school. He like athletics, especially basketball, and he hadmired his high school coach. Mr. Eagles enjoyed high school life and wanted to be both a coach and a teacher. Another reason why he be- to work with young people.

Mr. Eagles attended the Oklahoma State University.

He enjoyed working with the JV team very much. They were a hard working team, and had a good attitude, and really enjoyed playing.

Our "B" basketball coach was Mr. Richard King. Mr. King has been coaching nine year. I thought it was interesting how he decided to be a coach.

He admired his basketball coach, and that started him thinking about being a coach himself. I thing that you will agree that he did a great job with the "B" basketball team this year.

Hedding Captures Tourney

Jerry Hedding of the Eisenhower Golf Team grabbed the Arrowhead C. C. Junior Crown. This was the eleventh annual Junior invitational Golf Tournament at Arrowhead Country Club in San Bernardino.

Jerry went into the playoffs with Roger Cleveland

of Lakewood C. C., Lynn Audeoud of Arrowhead C. C., and Gerald Little of Torrey Pines.

They had a 73 stroke tie for first place. After four holes only Audeoud and Hedding remained. Hedding won in the fifth hole.

This year Jerry also placed in the top 10 CIF Low-medal Playoffs.

GOLF TEAM IN FULL SWING

The newly formed golf team had considerably good season. This year the team entered in CBL play which was very rough for a first year squad.

The starting line-up varied in the bottom players, but otherwise was somewhat stable. Jerry Hedding, the lead off man, had a very good year winning 12 matches, tying 1, and losing 1. The one man who Jerry lost to hasn't lost a match all season.

Dick Wilson was number two man. Dick played in every match and substantially helped the team by his faithfulness.

Earl Mehl followed next, he had great potential and was very consistent. Greg Orien played in the number four spot and was very consistent also.

Jack Walker, the only freshman on the squad, played the number five spot and showed much improvement as the season progressed.

Several reliefs saw quite a bit of action. Those were: Gary Tisserit, Dennis Hancock, Lynn Dort, and Ron Browning.

This year's season opened Tuesday, April 11 at El Rancho Verde for nine holes against Upland. The lead off man for Eisenhower, Jerry Hedding, tied his opponent with a score of 39. They lost this match 234-208.

Fontana came next for Eisenhower when they won by 20 strokes on the five-man squad. The score was 232-252.

The Eagle's first game

away was held with Pacific at Arrowhead Country Club. This time Hedding was the only man to win, 43-45. The team totals were 241-217, Pacific's favor.

The Chaffey High School's golf team came to El Rancho Verde to edge the Eagles 218-235 even though Hedding beat his man by 10 strokes 39-49.

Next came one of the hardest games of the year against Redlands. Every man on the Eagle squad lost.

Claremont arrived at EHS Thursday, April 27. With renewed strength, every man on the Eisenhower golf team won. Hedding had 37 strokes, Dick Wilson, 47, Earl Mehl, 45, Greg Oien, 51 and Jack Walker with 46 strokes.

Lead off man, Moody for Claremont, took 45 strokes. The totals were 226 for EHS and 253 for Claremont.

Monday, May 1 the team began playing 18 holes at Arrowhead Country Club against San Bernardino High School. Both Jerry Hedding and Dick Wilson won their matches, 75-77 and 89-96 consecutively.

The total score was 485 for Eisenhower and 462 for San Bernardino. The golfers then traveled to the Red Hill Country Club where they met Upland's golf squad once more. The Eagles had a slack day and defeated them 447 to 489. Hedding beat his man by 17 strokes in 8 holes, 69-

86. Wilson, Mehl Oien and Tisserit won their matches also.

Wednesday, May 10, the Eagles met Pacific again, this time on home soil. Hedding hit 70, Wilson 90, Mehl 97, and Tisserit 92 for Eisenhower. For Pacific Reed took 81 strokes, Spaulding 87, Pollock 90, Marks 88, and Olsen 86.

Red Hill Country Club was again the distinction for the Eagles. This was where they again met Chaffey. Chaffey was one of the toughest teams played all year. The first man was the only one to win. The score was 396-461.

The next match, at Redlands, was forfeited by Redlands on a technicality.

Monday, May 22, again they met Claremont, but this time lost 469-444. Hedding was the only player to win for EHS, 79-81.

The last match was against San Bernardino at El Rancho Verde. This time, Eisenhower defeated San Bernardino 444-458. This was the perfect finish for a first season.

The golf team sent one man into CBL Individual Low Medal Golf Championship.

Jerry Hedding, who qualified by having a 75 average. He played against 110 other boys and made a fine showing.

Next year the golf team will be another league. The Tri-County League. Two of this year's teams will be in that league also, Upland and Claremont. Congratulations to the team for its wonderful first year.



Senior boys who have won awards at the awards banquets this year are pictured left to right: Bill Morris for Best Defensive Player, Eddie Goumont for Most

Inspirational Player, Ricky Gillet for Most Improved Player, Jerry Kock for Captain, and Duane White for Best Sportsmanship.