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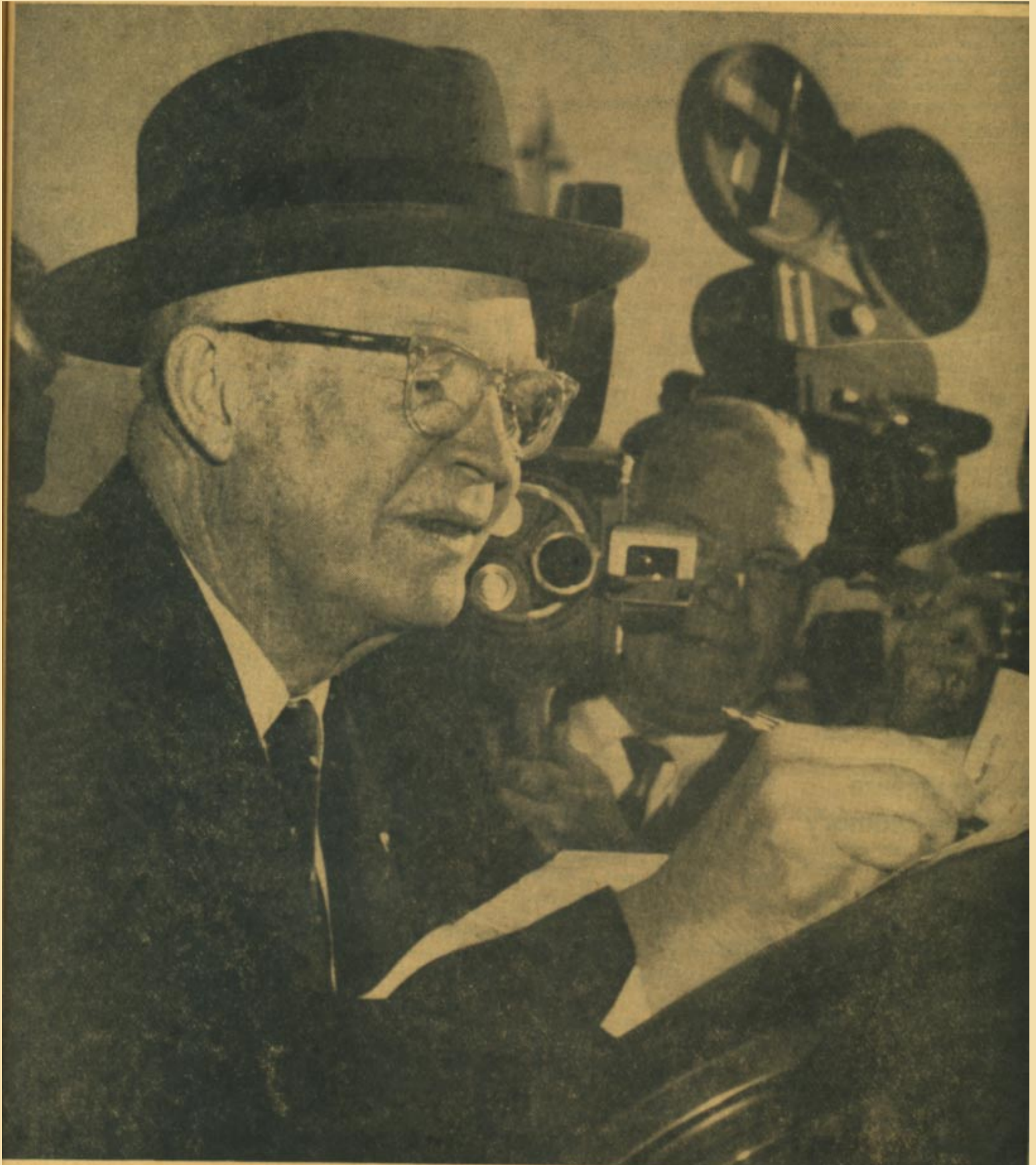
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Former-President Dwight David Eisenhower made his long anticipated visit to Eisenhower High School today.

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Editorial

“We Will Bury You”

“We Will Bury You”, Communist Boss Nikita Krushchev has promised. Recently there has been a lot of controversy as to whether Communism should be taught in the schools. Most of the students and parents agree that it should be. According to an article in Sunday's **Parade**, parents say it will help our children to find out about Communism's rights and wrongs and then our children will be able to deal with it.

Georgia is the first state to be offering Communism as a class in its schools. In these classes they are taught the history, theory, practice and philosophy of Communism. Many of the students in the Georgia schools say they enjoy taking the classes and that this is the one class that will benefit them in future years.

When a Georgia student was asked whether or not it should be taught she replied, “Communism is a fact. Right now it is the biggest threat to the free world and if we wait until tomorrow to do something it will be too late. We are the ones who have to try getting rid of this disease and we should know every possible detail about it.”

Among other remarks made by EHS students when asked about teaching Communism one student remarked that high school students shouldn't have these classes because there are too many “weak-minded” people now.

As a general rule, the Georgia students say that after taking the class they can really appreciate America and her strengths.

Torquays Will Play For Sophomore Dance

The Torquays will provide the music for a sophomore class dance to be held March 29, in the Eisenhower cafetorium from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

Tickets will be 75 cents with or without an A.S.B. card and \$1.25 a couple.

Group Picture Provides Memory

The Class of '63 will have a new memory to add to their scrapbooks in the form of the Senior Class Group Picture which sells for \$1.50. A sample of this picture can be viewed on the Library bulletin board.

On March 28 this group picture will be taken. Girls must wear dark skirts and white blouses and boys sports jackets or suits.

Profits will go to the senior class, which is sponsoring its sale, and the plaque which will hold the group pictures of the next 10 senior classes will be given to the school.

Dress will be school clothes, with the previous established rules for dances followed. Any student wishing to bring a guest must obtain a guest pass from the Vice Principal's office. Alumni must obtain guest passes and tickets.

Band Will Play At Festival

The Eisenhower band will participate in the District Band Music Festival to be held at the San Bernardino High Auditorium on the afternoon of March 24.

Since the band was organized three years ago, it has been rated “superior,” in each District Band Festival.

MR. MATUSCHKA PROCURES COVETED SCIENCE FOUNDATION SCHOLARSHIP

Mr. Ernest Matuschka, Eisenhower counselor and psychology instructor, recently received a National Science Foundation Scholarship for summer school. The Foundation awards only forty such scholarships throughout the nation in science and mathematics. Hundreds of applicants applied for the awards and the winners were picked on the basis of ability and from those who would most profit from it. **Mr. Matuschka** received the scholarship in the field of psychology.

Mr. Matuschka will attend a six week summer session at **Claremont Graduate College** in **Claremont, California**, where he hopes to do

research in finding a specific outline or pattern of study to be used in high school psychology.

Mr. Matuschka has his **Master's Degree** and is working toward a **Doctor's Degree in Psychology.**

“SO THAT'S WHERE I GOT MY BIG NOSE”

Gayle Patterson has found bankers, horse-thieves, and the first inhabitants of a logging town in Pennsylvania, called Lock Haven, by tracing one side of her family back into the 1600's.

Gayle is one of Mrs. Elena Johnson's sophomore world history students currently engaged in a search for their ancestors by tracing their family trees. Many have found amusing and amazing facts about their backgrounds.

Pam Anderson says, “My great granddad was the first man on horseback in the California gold rush. We still have some of the nuggets.”

Scotty Duncan's grandmother was the only woman ever to run for sheriff in Arkansas. (She won too!)

Peggy Rosenow relates, “My grandfather and a friend were planning a trip on the Titanic. At the last minute his mother decided he couldn't go because she hadn't finished a pair of socks she was knitting. His friend went on and was killed.”

The purpose of tracing the family trees and searching family histories is to help each student learn about his ancestry and to be an amateur historian. Students will also be expected to write individual biographies on as many people as possible and compile a pictorial ancestry chart. The latter will enable students to trace characteristics of face, features, and coloring.

Girls Will Try For Pep Squad

During the week following Easter vacation, a cheerleader school will be held for all interested ninth grade, sophomore and junior girls. This session is for those who wish to try out for **Varsity or Bee cheerleading, flag twirling, pom-pon girls, drill team or mascot** and can meet the requirement of a C (2.0) grade average with no conduct grade below a C. Juniors may try ot for Varsity cheerleading, while Bee cheerleading must be applied for by ninth and tenth graders. Applicants must attend a minimum of one hour of the two-hour sessions to be held after school every day for a week.

Boys who can meet these same requirements are encouraged to try out for cheerleading.

Tryouts will be held the week of April 22 following the school. Girls may sign up in Miss Sepulveda's office, starting March 18.

To attend a one-week cheering school this summer in Squaw Valley will be the goal of the **1963 Varsity cheerleaders.** The girls will earn the expenses of \$52 per person through the little pep ribbons sold before each game and through bake sales and car washes.

Eisenhower Greets Eisenhower



Left to right, Kris Randall, Neta Hendricks, Vickie Hessel, and Martha Price, prepare for the Writers' Clinic to be held on March 28.

Ike Students Enter Work in Writer's Clinic

Thirty-two Eisenhower students will attend the San Bernardino City Schools' Writer's Clinic for critical appraisal of their writings. A banquet will be held on the evening of March 28 for those taking part in the clinic during the day. Awards of Excellence to writers whose works will appear in the city schools publication, will be presented at the banquet.

Eisenhower is represented in five categories. They are: informal essay, formal essay, poetry, short story, and script.

Eisenhower seniors whose writings are entered in the clinic are informal essay, Linda Hine; poetry, George Wynn, James Gaumont, Anita Ware, Mary Joe

Perkins, Randy Wheaton, Mike Short, Tony Radcliffe; scripts, Tona Kresich; short story, Marva Henry.

Juniors to enter the Writer's Clinic are informal essay, Tad DePaolis, Debbie Hamre, Jackie Kaminski; poetry, Clyda Covert,, Judy Carruthers, Pam Stevens, Bill Potter; script, Richard Montgomery, Karen Bollinger; short story, Martha Price, Susie Hostetler, Jon Seger.

Sophomores in the clinic are informal essay, Karen Malinka, Bob Rhodes, Billie Polkow; poetry, Sandi Foley, Kriss Randall, Vickie Hessel; short story, Pat Manning, Norma Valdez; script, Bruce Jones.

KVCR BROADCAST FEATURES VALLEY COLLEGE FIELD DAY

Eisenhower language students will again vie for honors against students from the Southern California area in the Language Field Day to be held at Valley College on Saturday, March 23. For the first time, the event will be televised over KVCR-TV, Channel 24.

Several languages, including French, German, Spanish, and Latin will be represented in the event the contests will be in oral comprehension, oral interpretation, oral-lingual, written comprehension, picture identification, spelling, debate, and round table.

General Eisenhower Given Ovation by Ike Students

Former President Dwight David Eisenhower made his long awaited appearance today on our campus. Students of both junior and senior high were able to hear the General in an assembly held in the new gymnasium. Arriving at 10:00, he first spoke to the students in an assembly opened by A.S.B. President Randy Wheaton. After his brief talk, he was accompanied by senior high students to a Senior Problems class and to a World History class.

Eugene F. Mueller, City Superintendent of Schools, was present to greet the General along with other officials.

The former President was accompanied by Freeman Gosdin of Amos and Andy fame and long time friend of the General.

Students Will Hear Anne, Beatriz Call Home In Assembly

The annual "telephone assembly" will be presented on Friday, March 29, by the Pacific Telephone Company. This year's foreign exchange students will call long distance and talk to their relatives. **Beatric Ochoa from Venezuela will chat with her twin sister in Chicago, while Anne Houbion will talk to her parents in Belgium.** Special monitors will enable the student body to hear these conversations.

During first and second assembly Gail Yarwood will call Europe and speak with the **1961-1962 AFS students, Ulla Rundolf and Jens Holch** in Sweden and Denmark.

The "20 Questions" contest, always popular in the past, will be replaced by a game resembling the television show, "Password."

In last year's contest, Ike's language department walked away with the French trophy and the Sweepstakes award. In previous years, S.B.H.S. and Pacific have enjoyed these prizes.

Quarter Finalist Ratings Won By Wheaton, Cook, Brown

Randy Wheaton, John Cook and Ray Brown have won quarter finalist ratings in Southern California Edison Company's College Scholarships program.

The electric company offers six \$4,000 scholarships to outstanding California students, and winners have a choice of 15 Southland colleges and universities which are participating in the scholarship program.

In addition, an "Edison Gold Award" plaque for scholastic achievement will be presented to 18 California students who reach the finals. The three top students from the Southern California region will receive Edison Gold Awards.

The purpose of these new Gold Awards and the Edison college scholarship program is to give recognition for academic achievement to students in communities served by the Edison company.

A share of Southern California Edison common stock will be presented to the two runners-up for the scholarship from this area. This is another new feature of the program.

In addition to helping promising young people achieve a college education, the Edison Program is also designed to give financial assistance to private colleges and universities, according to an electric company official. As a "corporate citizen," the Edison Company feels it has a responsibility to help support higher education.

HEENALU

HEENALU NOTE: Recently I received this letter pertaining to one of my columns

Dear Miss LaMar:

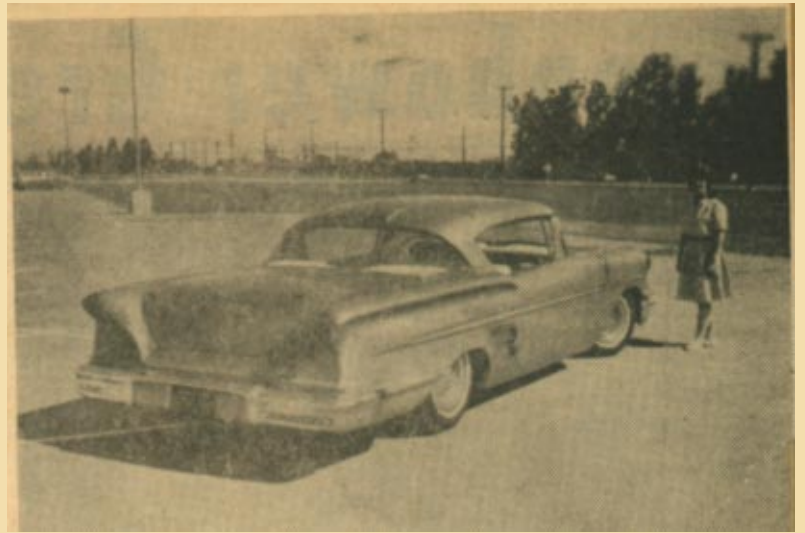
As you know by now, most surfing troublemakers have stopped reading articles; they will be read only by those who are interested in helping to make a good name for surfing. **However, the problem is ours, and it's boiled down to us. It's unfortunate that anything they do as a surfer seems to brand all other surfers as wrong-doers and smart aleck troublemakers. We must erase this image of the surfer, and the only way we can do this is through our own personal campaigns to clean up ourselves and surfing.** This is easier said than done. You can influence others through your own actions and dress. Make it known that you're proud to be a surfer and that "surfer" means more than wearing dirty clothes, spouting foul language, insulting others and stealing. Spread the word that this is nothing more than delinquent activity transplanted into surfing. Join the United States Surfing Association! It's getting teeth, and only good can come of this organization.

Unfortunately, there are a few people who are supposedly interested in helping surfing, but who consistently degrade the Association, saying that the U.S.S.A. is accomplishing nothing. This is the farthest thing from the truth. The real truth is that these petty, narrow-minded people are not members of the United States Surfing Association and are too lazy to offer their services. There are, in many cases, prominent surfing figures who are in a position to help, but are not doing their part. In a way, these people are as responsible for the decay in the surfing image as anybody.

This is not to say that surfing shouldn't be fun, and that the action on the beaches shouldn't be fun, but stealing and obnoxious beach behavior are not fun. Those people are not worthy of a sport as fine as surfing when they act as they do. Why not take an active interest in surfing and start doing your part by joining the U.S.S.A.? It's really not much to demand, if you're really interested in surfing.

Yours truly,

A worried surfer (member of the U.S.S.A.)



'KAR KORNER'

By Allen Richardson

Eilene Moore, driver of one of the many '58 Chevrolets, and first girl to be featured in Kar Korner, proudly stands in front of this one.

It has a rose-pearl paint job with hazing around customized body work. The dash is painted white pearl and the interior and trunk are upholstered in white pearl and the interior and trunk are upholstered in white one-inch tuck with all moldings chromed. The aerial comes out of a '56 Buick port hole that was frenched into the fender. The chrome on the front fenders was changed, and it has been nosed and decked. The door handles have been removed and all other small chrome accessories were removed and leaded in, including the gas outlet, which now is refueled from the trunk.

Other custom body work includes side scoops by the rear bumper and behind the doors. There is another scoop on the rear of the roof. You enter the car with an electric button, and the hood corners are rounded. The wheels are set off with chrome and have baby moon hub caps.

There are several thousand dollars

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invested in this car and it has won both money and trophies in many car shows. Most people do not have \$2,000 on hand but for anyone who is interested, that is its selling price right now. For further information, contact Eilene Moore.

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Jackie Kaminski is "thrilled" about winning Odd Fellows Contest.

"I'M SO THRILLED" REMARKS JACKIE ABOUT NEW YORK TRIP

"I'm so thrilled."

This was the comment **Jackie Kaminski, Eisenhower junior**, made when talking about her forthcoming trip to the **United Nations in New York**. The trip includes a visit to **Washington, D.C., New England, parts of Canada, and the Great Lakes region this summer**.

"Not only the trip, but I also get a camera and projector to take with me. The whole thing is almost unbelievable,"

commented Jackie.

Jackie's trip is being sponsored by the **Oddfellows and Rebekahs** in the **San Bernardino County district**. Saturday night Jackie won their yearly contest, "The Annual United Nations Pilgrimage for Youth."

The contest entailed a test on the United Nations, an experience sheet that Jackie filled out about her hobbies, interests, and future plans, and a speech entitled "My Community and World Affairs."

Competing in the contest were students from many Southern California high schools. The contest was open to juniors only. Rules were explained in the United States History classes.

Jackie was the only student from Eisenhower to enter.

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AZURETTE'S SPONSOR EASTER EGG HUNT

Azurettes, a social service club on campus, is sponsoring an Easter egg hunt on March 31 in the Eisenhower quad. The club will be inviting the Sen-Tetts, (another club on campus), the Lehis of Pacific, the E'Bell's of San Bernardino, and the Blazers of Saint Bernardine's. One of the activities will be a tug-of-war between the juniors and sophomores and the winners will

be challenged by the seniors. Other fun games, including wheel barrow and gunny sack races, will also be played.

Highlight of the day will be the egg hunt in which prizes will be given for finding the most eggs. A special prize will be given for finding a "special" egg. Popcorn and other refreshments will be served.

Eagle Nine Seek Second In Row at Bonita

Looking for their second win without one defeat in TCL play, **Coach Dick King's Eagle baseballers travel to Bonita** this afternoon.

Tuesday, the varsity nine rolled over Corona, 6-4, on a fifth inning home run by junior shortstop John Blair. Blair's

round tripper with Duke Elliot and Boyce Gire aboard put Ike in front for the first time.

Ron Brehm, now boasting up a robust 478 batting average, raised it a few points with a 3 for 4 day at the plate. The pint-sized right fielder

accounted for 2 of 6 Eagle runs.

The Panthers jumped out to a 1-0 lead in the first inning when losing pitcher Tam Rothrock came in from there on a balk. The Eagles tried to score in the second as running pitcher put the Eagles back into the ball game with a line triple to center, scoring Bill Potter. Corona tallied once in the third to make it 2-1, which it remained until Blair's blast in the fifth.

Horn went 6 1/3 runnings to pick up the win. The Eagle righthander allowed only two earned runs, while striking out eight and walking but one.

Sleigh, cf	3	1	1
Wine, rf	2	0	0
Logan, rf	1	0	0
Hearn, lb	1	0	0
Tolton, p	1	0	1
Totals	28	4	6

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Stites, 2b	3	0	1
Roberts, lb	2	0	0
Klug, lb	2	0	0
Brehm, rf	4	2	3
Elliott, lf-3b	4	1	2
Gire, cf	3	1	0
Blair, ss	4	1	1
Potter, 3b	1	1	0
Rice, lf	1	0	0
Slamal, c	3	0	0
Horn, p	3	0	2
Bailey, p	0	0	0
Totals	30	6	9

CORONA

Ortega, 2b	3	0	0
Wallace	1	0	0
Bell, ss	4	0	2
Rothrock, p-3b	3	1	1
Mendoza, 3b-1b	3	0	1
Luginbill, c	3	0	0
Luna, lf	3	1	0

Totals 30 6 9

Score by innings:

Corona	101	000	2—	4	6	3
Eisenhower	010	041	x—	6	9	3

JV score: Corona 8, Eisenhower 4

Eyeing the Eagles

by Bill Potter

Probably the biggest "issue" in the rather genteel history of Eisenhower's varsity lettermen and controlling Lettermen's Club is quickly coming to a head. Generally speaking, it's only a question of letter-sweater protocol: Who says WHAT can be worn on them?

For trackmen, this should be especially touch, since at invitational meets involving as many as twenty high schools as far away as Blythe, medals and sweater patches can be won. **Richard Alejandro**, a prize junior among **Coach Norm Daluiso's** lightweight spikers, has earned upwards of fifteen in the past two years. But does he wear them - without getting his "E" taken away - on his sweater? No says a recent Letterman ruling now up for possible revision.

According to grid coach Dick Marsh, "When you plaster your letter with all those medals and little basketballs awarded to Ike's cagers for a second place finish in the sixteen-team Chino Tournament) it makes your school look like Podunk High. But if that's what you want . . ."

"It's like Little League pins," continues three-sport-man **John Blair**, "every year if you played summer ball you got them just for being on the team. But there was still a ruling which kept players from wearing them on their baseball hats (for safety sake here). You just keep them and that's all."

Somewhere, there must be a

comprise. After all - and here is, the basic point so far forgotten - does the Letterman's Club have the right to set dress standards for its lettermen? For that matter, does ANY club or student organization have that much power?

However, this has been a one sided argument thus far. For instance; is it to be assumed that award winner haven't the sense to know what is "worth" of being worn and what isn't? Besides, medals and miscellaneous athletic awards hardly seem in the same category as "ornaments," or "dinky prizes" as they are being called. Still...

Article V, Section 5, clause 5, of the Espirit de Corps says: "...No other patch or emblem shall be worn on the Block 'E' sweater except a championship patch ..."

And as head football mentor, Milt Smaha, adds after seeing this column's statements: "It is not the Lettermen's Club which sets 'dress standards' for letter-winners, it's the Student Council, and they aren't 'dress standards'! They're a regulation of the school's highest sports award.

"Put your medals in trophy cases or on plaques. Why, when our boys got silver footballs for placing second in the CIF (California Interscholastic Federation) playoffs in '59 they were not allowed to wear them. That's the way it should be."

Come to the future Lettermen's Club meetings and voice your opinions or see President Bill Christelman.

SPORTS

J.V.'s Battle Bonita, Seek First TCL Win

Still on the trail of their first Tri-County League baseball triumph, Eisenhower's slow-starting junior varsity travel to Bonita, for a 3:15 game. Coach Bob Pring's J.V.'s are 0-2 league and 3-5 overall after dropping an 8-4 decision to Corona Tuesday. A week ago, Rubidoux started the skid with a 5-2 win.

Up to the fifth inning in Tuesday's match, **Curt Bailey**, a sophomore, was sailing along with a 4-0 lead wen Ike's defense fell apart, yielding all eight runs on four hits and five errors.

"Against Roubidoux" comments Coach Pring, "it was the same thing. They got three unearned runs to beat

us. Colton was the only club to really beat us-We've done it to ourselves every time." In a pre-season game, the host Yellowjackets started a varsity pitcher who blew down E.H.S. with a nifty no-hitter.

Coach Pring listed his probable starting lineup as Don Beals, pitcher; Tim Snell, catcher; Bob McKinney, first base; Bob Dimattia, second base; Jim Johnston, shortstop (he was 2-3 Tuesday and 2-3 against Roubidoux); Pat Lane, third base; Angelo Madrigal, left field; Carl Gunn, center field, and in right field Dennis Grondin or cager John Powers.