



THE GREAT EDIBLE PYRAMID, constructed by Soboban architects Jane Glass (left) and Barbara George, is captured on film before the massive structure toppled and pinned them both.

AFS'ers Genevieve, Jean Double As Students, French Teachers

"Two French classes were very privileged to have our AFS students as guest teachers,"

"Les Copains" Sponsors Film

Les Copains, the French Club of Ike High, is sponsoring a French film, 'Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme,' or "The Would Be Gentleman," by Moliere. The hilarious, rip-roaring comedy has English subtitles, for those of you who are not fluent speakers of the French language.

The play will be presented Monday, December 13 in the cafeteria, at 7:30 p.m. There will be a donation of \$.50 for charity. The proceeds will go to an African Catholic School.

Refreshment, See's suckers and Cokes will be sold at intermission. All members of Les Copains are selling tickets, so you may buy yours now.

commented French teacher Miss Emma Gilmetti. "Their fluent French was quite a challenge to our snail-paced amateurs."

Genevieve Cottet led the discussion of several short stories in French II, and Jean Rey gave an inspiring account of Victor Hugo as he led the class discussion of "Les Miserables," in French III.

Jean remarked, "It's an experience for me to be teacher for this class. I never had this opportunity. Students seem to have interests in learning French and I hope they continue with courage to learn other languages."

Genevieve commented, "It is the first time I have had the opportunity to teach French and I think it is a wonderful experience. I think I was as afraid as the students were but we had a real good time together. I hope in the future we can spend some more hours together."



GENEVIEVE imparts her knowledge and skill in the French language to French students.

Band Displays Musical Talents

Once again a selected group of Eagle bandmen, under the direction of Mr. Larry H. Tomas, put on a display of their musical talents. "Where?" you may ask. Ike's instrumental musicians staged a concert at Sage's, in Rialto, to close the auction of a television set by members of the Band Parents' Club.

The sale of the TV set was sponsored by this group in order to raise funds for the purchase of new instruments for our band.

Those who performed in the concert were Dane Mills, Thayer Rorabaugh, Ken Schmitt, Tom Dominguez, George Weatherby, Tom Hurska, Donney Lowe, Hal York, Pam Conners, Ray Greko, Bill Meyrahan, Jane Moore, Scott Kennedy, Frank Faust, and Charles McDowell.

Fifty members of the marching band had the honor of playing for people becoming United States citizens. The San Bernardino Municipal Auditorium echoed with strains of "The Star Spangled Banner," "John Brown's Body," and various marches. The band also traveled to Brawley at the CIF finals to perform.

CSF Will Visit School of Hope

Santa Claus will come to the School of Hope in the form of California Scholarship Federation this year.

On Friday, December 10 at 1:30 p.m., members of CSF will visit The School of Hope, and a CSF Santa will distribute toys, donated by CSF members, to the children.

Refreshments will consist of punch and cookies, and entertainment will be provided.



JEAN RAMBLES on in flawless French as awe-filled students look up in despair.

Outstanding Ike Athletes Honored in Pep Assembly

Eisenhower's athletes were honored by the student body Wednesday, November 24, in a combined Awards and Pep Assembly at 9:30 a.m., at which time the members of the various athletic teams were introduced and many were recipients of letters.

The assembly was called to order by ASB President, Mike Massengill, and following the Pledge of Allegiance, Mr. Lieutzau, coach of the Cross Country team, introduced its members and awarded Letters.

Those athletes receiving Varsity Letters were: Lester Byington, Chuck Frisbie, Gary Frisbie, Jim Gensichen, Frank Hall, and Tom Mocilac. Mike Arbuckle received a Varsity Certificate.

Receiving Jr. Varsity Letters were: Cliff Conner, Tom Cox, Bob Eales, Joe Fleischmann, Joe Mocilac, and Mike Smith. A Jr. Varsity Certificate was awarded to Steve Brower.

"B" Letters were presented to Floyd Hanzlik, Jeff Mason, Steve Wilhite, and Terry Williams.

Following the Cross Country Team, came the "B" Football Team awards by Coach Lindsay.

"B" Letters were presented to Ronald Barbera, David Broussard, Richard Brown, Mike Ciriza, Patrick Dawson, Larry Dickenson, Bob Dowd, Russell Dunn, Tony Gomez, Dave Guillen, Michael Hill, Gary Marstellar, Steven Maxson, Bruce McCasand, Shaunee Martin, Terry Pottroff, Gary Sveum, John

Trang, and Glenn Trombley. Jim Chavez received a certificate.

Immediately after Mr. Lindsay, the "B" Cheerleaders, composed of: Diane Appleton, Joan Berman, Dandy Butchko, Chris Dobbings, and Peggy Petersen.

Introduction and awarding of Letters to the "JV" Football Team followed with Mr. Roskamp, coach of the JV team, presenting the awards.

The following athletes are recipients of JV Letters. They are: Dan Almendarez, Gary Bailey, Eric Billups, Louis Briones, Leo Cruz, Russ Donahoe, Dennis Filiger, Randy Flinn, Richard Harrison, Charles Johnson, Marvin Kidd, Rober Klag, Don McDaniel, Jim Parck, Ron Robinson, John Sias, Jim Singley, Richard Stewart, Dennis Riley, John Strecker, Tom Trozera, Bob Walsh, John Garcia, Chuck McDivitt, Dennis Kelsey, Ron Deackoff, and Terry Bird, Manager. Also receiving letters were Ros Brown, and Richard Boostrom. Receiving certificates were Steve Birdsall and David Blair.

Coach Milt Smaha climaxed the awarding by introducing and presenting awards to those members of the Varsity Football Team. Receiving Varsity Letters were: Bill McKinney, Mike Walek, Ron Orr, Maurton Blizin, Dan Brown, Ed Gardner, Steve Fox, Jim Williams, Toby Street, Doug Mcrphy, Jim MacDonald, Bill Kent, Mike Tudor, Chris Grenfell, Dan Broussard, Darrel Soderberg, Mike Nieto-Gomez, Larry Gentry, Steve Henningsen, and Mike Forster.

Varsity Certificates were awarded to: Ron Hartt, Bill Bernier, Arnold McCoy, Bob Gire, Richard Black, Seve Preston, Brian Dewar, John Schiller, Paul Wesley, Mike Miler, Marty Sack, Me Henry, Bill Schroeder, and Mickey Ukleja.

To add the final ounce of spirit, our Varsity Cheerleaders, made up of Sandi Brandon, Mary English, Barbara George, Nancy

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Baron Goes To Atom Conference

Joe Baron, one of Eisenhower's outstanding students, has been chosen to represent the Rialto School District at the 1965 National Youth Conference on the Atom. Joe will be holding a delegate's seat at the conference which will take place in Chicago, December 9th through the 11th.

The itinerary of the conference will include field trips to the world-famous Museum of Science and Industry, and AEC's Argonne National Laboratory. It is one of the principal United States' centers for peaceful atomic research.

Highlighting the conference will be speeches given by many of the nation's foremost scientists.

Ike Notified By "Notify"

Eisenhower High School has been selected to participate in Project NOTIFY (Needed Occupational Television For Youth) which is an experimental program financed under a federal grant from the Office of Education. It is under the direction of San Bernardino Valley College and locally coordinated by Mr. Singer.

Project NOTIFY is designated to determine the effectiveness of television as a media for providing occupational information to youth. A series of seven individual television programs has been prepared. Each session will take approximately sixty-five minutes (35 minutes for viewing and 30 minutes to complete a written questionnaire and discuss a Handout pertaining to the program's occupational area) and will require 25 seniors to view each program in the series. Any one desiring further information should contact Mr. Singer.

LETTER TO EDITORS

Why isn't the block "E" Award presented to all Eisenhower students who show outstanding and unusual talents in specific academic areas? . . .

Each year scores of EHS students who excell in the varied areas of interscholastic sports are awarded the Block "E", Eisenhower's most coveted and sought after honor, while EHS students who demonstrate unusually gifted talent in specific academic fields are obliged to forego such permanent and noticeable school commendation.

Shouldn't scholastic talent be at least equal to athletic talent? . . .

At the present time more than 75% of Eisenhower High's Awards Code is dedicated to Athletic awards (Articles III, IV). Athletic activities are indeed an important part of a broad educational program, but it does not justifiably comprise 75% of such a program as the Awards Code implies. To correct this injustice Student Council should revise the Awards Code in such a manner as to award the Eisenhower "E" to all students who show outstanding merit, as interpreted by their advisor, in any, or all of the language arts, math/science, social studies, applied arts, business education, and industrial arts areas.

By following the above mentioned plan, Student Council would not only make Eisenhower's gifted students more proud of its gifted students.

To conclude, Student Council must revise Eisenhower's Awards Code if just to make the letter "E" the highest honor awarded to "all" unusually talented EHS students.

—Don Lannon.



ABOVE PHOTO shows the overall view of the Technical Library at Aerospace Corporation, 1111 E. Mill Street, San Bernardino.

Technical Library at Aerospace Open to Students and Teachers

The facilities and services of the Technical Library at Aerospace Corporation, San Bernardino, will continue to be open to students and teachers of Eisenhower High School on Wednesday evenings throughout the school year.

Dr. Ernest H. Krause, vice president, and general manager of the company's San Bernardino Operations, in making the announcement invited students and faculty members of high schools and colleges in the Rialto area to use the library as a supplemental source for research material in science, engineering and mathematics.

During the past school year more than 500 students, some from as far as the California Institute of Technology at Pasadena, Calif., have visited and used the Aerospace library.

The library contains:

—Some 6,000 technical books on physical and applied sciences, many of them focusing on missile, rocket and space technology.

—A comprehensive technical reference collection including chemistry, physics, electronics and engineering handbooks, and scientific dictionaries in all fields.

—Abstracts and indexes including Chimecial Abstracts dating back to 1913, Science Abstracts from 1953, and indexes to unclassified Federal Research and Development reports.

—Some 330 different technical journals, such as the Journal of Applied Physics, the Journal of the Astronautical Sciences, Communications of the Association for Computing Machinery, Computers and Automation, and all parts of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers transactions.

In all, it contains 50,000 books, documents and periodicals in an atmosphere conducive to research. An automated catalog system is in operation and student carrels are available.

The library is open on Wednesdays from 4:45 to 8:45 p.m.

Letter to Editors

Lately there has been quite a controversy over the representation of the students in the House of Representatives. Many students insist that Representatives do not give the true views and opinions of their classmates. This may be true in some cases, such as the school sign issue, which I think is definitely unfair. One of the reasons, I believe, that representatives don't have any views of the students, is that students themselves don't have any! I'm not referring to all students, but those students who do not contribute some ideas to the bettering of their school are in the minority. A majority of students couldn't care less if the entire student government has private dances among themselves.

Along with the tremendous increase of school spirit, I think there should be a vital interest in our school's government. Students should contribute ideas to the Council and House and should take an interest in meetings and discussions, or else let your representatives bring back your ideas. Let your representatives know you're interested and contribute to class discussions of school problems. If you want our Council and House to provide and improve our school, you, the student body, should be willing to support school activities and our school government.

JUNIOR JABBER

We're planning to "wash up" the other classes in the car wash to be held November 27th. (tentatively). This car wash will be a competition among the three classes. We can win it! What will it take? Lots of soap, lots of water and most important, your support!

What happened to our class representatives? Come on! Get in there and do your job!

Although our float, "Get off my cloud" did not win, it was something for us to be proud of. It represented a lot of class spirit.

Do you have any good ideas on how to make money? Bring them to Student Council or tell your treasurer, Ann Williams. Right now the Junior Class has a total of \$320.00.

One more thing Just remember that this column is a summary of what our class is doing. If you want to see it grow longer, get in there and do something.

Sobobans Deem Drive Success

The Sobobans Club deemed their Thanksgiving Drive as "highly successful". in which they collected canned goods and money for needy Rialto families.

Over \$100 was collected as were great stacks of canned goods, from Eisenhower students. The Welfare Department distributed the canned goods and purchased turkeys for needy families.

The Sobobans would like to express their gratitude to the students who were so generous and made the drive the success that it was.

LETTER TO EDITORS

Are you drowning in the swell from the gigantic crashing wave, known as report cards? As a result of those "unfair" and "unreasonable" pieces of yellow paper, are you finding yourself slaving over impossible algebra problems and staring at dull history books for hours at a time, with the glaring eye and iron hand of your father the only inspirations to study? Or perhaps you're on restriction, not permitted as much freedom or as many privileges as usual? Are you one of the unfortunates whose poor grades got them in this mess?

As a result, many students rebel, many despair. Although they don't admit it, they know neither will accomplish anything, and the poor grades were no one's fault but their own. Do you feel this way? Many students do. A popular attitude is "Look how hard I worked, and look at this low grade I got! Boy, I'll show that teacher! This quarter I'm not going to do ANY work!" Who will this attitude avenge? Certainly you won't gain satisfaction, as your grades slip lower and lower. As the grades sink, so does your already low opinion of your teacher, which was brought on by you, in the first place.

There is only one solution to the problem, as everyone knows, but not every one is willing to face. The solution is to study harder. CSF tutors are available, most teachers are willing to devote extra time, and the library is only steps away. Be spending a few hours on homework each night, and by putting forth a little extra effort in class, your grades can't possibly do anything but improve!!

—J.N.

LETTER TO EDITORS

Editor:

This article appeared recently in a publication of Back to the Bible Broadcast, Lincoln, Nebraska. It is entitled "Grow Up and Go Home."

"Some might practical advice to teen-agers was voiced recently by Judge Phillip G. Gilliam of Denver. And what he said might help a lot of us adults do a better job of living, too. Here it is:

Always we hear the plaintive cry of the teen-ager: "What can we do? Where can we go? The answer is, "Go Home!"

Hang the storm windows, paint the woodwork, rake the leaves, mow the lawn, shovel the walk, wash the car, learn to cook, scrub the floors, repair the sink, build a boat, get a job.

Help the minister, bishop, priest or rabbi, the Red Cross, the Salvation Army, visit the sick, assist the poor, study your lessons. And when you are through—and not too tired—read a book.

Your parents do not owe you entertainment. Your city or village does not owe you a living. You owe the world something. You owe your time and energy and talents so no one will be at war, in poverty, or lonely again. In plain words—Grow up; quit being a cry-baby. Get out of your dream world and develop a backbone, not a wishbone, and start acting like a man or a lady.

You're supposed to be mature enough to accept some of the responsibilities your parents have carried for years. They have nursed, protected, helped, appealed, begged, excused, tolerated, and denied themselves needed comfort so you could have every benefit.

In heaven's name—Grow Up and Go Home!"

—J.G.

THANK YOU

Bob Tinker wishes to extend a warm thank-you to all those students and teachers who helped in making this year's homecoming a big success.

The House of Representatives has been trying to finish their Constitution. Interest has been high. The only problem has been that representatives leave during the break and don't come back—and therefore the Constitution cannot be finally approved!

Is your representative representing you????

THE EAGLE'S EYE



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Speech Dept. Honors Winners in Contests

Speech is the mirror of the soul; as the man, so is his speech
—Publius Syrus

Eisenhower's Speech Department has been going strong the last couple of weeks with contestants entering various speech activities against other schools.

The most recent of these contests was November 20, Saturday, at Cochella Valley, where a number of EHS students competed in an Extemporaneous tournament on current events. Eisenhower had a winner! She was Nancy Blough, who competed in Girls' Experienced Extemporaneous Division. Nancy will receive a certificate or a trophy for her excellent performance. Also, San Bernardino High and Mr. Park Dyer of SBHS hosted a novice speech tournament on Saturday, October 30. The individual events that could be entered were Original Oratory, Oratorical Interpretation, Girls' and Boys' Impromptu,

Dramatic Interpretation, and Humorous Interpretation. Various experienced speakers and students were the judges. Those judging from Eisenhower in this tournament were Sue Bone, Barbara George, and Jean Wheat.

In the SBHS tournament, high ranking from Eisenhower was Mark Schwarz. He was followed by Tom Hrushka. Mark was entered in Humorous Interpretation while Tom was in Boys' Impromptu. Karen Ashurst was the high ranker in Girls' Impromptu and Jeannette Averill was first from EHS in Girls' Oratorical Interpretation. Others entered in the contest were Billie Alstatt, Lynda Gain, and Laura Krueger.

Now with the Debating Season in swing, Eisenhower students will have an opportunity to compete in the first debate meet, which will be held Decmbr 11 at Antelope Valley High School at Lancaster.



MISS SONJA ELLINGSON, speech instructor, educates the photographer in the proper manner of pronouncing "cheese."

Diplomats Make Plans For 1965-66 Year

The Diplomats, one of the best known and most active clubs on the EHS campus, have many future activities planned for the 1965-66 school year.

According to President Bill Voeller, the Diplomats plan several drives during the month of December 1, 2, and 3 will be the time for a Muscular Distrophy Drive, where funds will be raised to help research and those afflicted with the disease. A Christmas Drive, for some needy families is also planned. Christmas baskets, along with student money donations, will be used to help needy families in the Rialto area. Students will also be asked to bring food in order to insure the success of this cause. The Diplomats will conduct this drive throughout Rialto.

There are other big projects planned, but many of them will be revealed later, due to competition from other clubs. Car washes, and concessions during Basketball games are planned. On February 25, the Diplomats will sponsor a dance, and during the Christmas vacation, there will be an Alumni Party and a snow trip.

AZURETTES PREPARE THANKSGIVING BASKETS

Thanksgiving is the time for sharing and giving, and that is exactly what the Azurettes did. For their last service project they gave a needy family in San Bernardino a Thanksgiving worth remembering. Azurettes collected money and food within the club to be given to a family

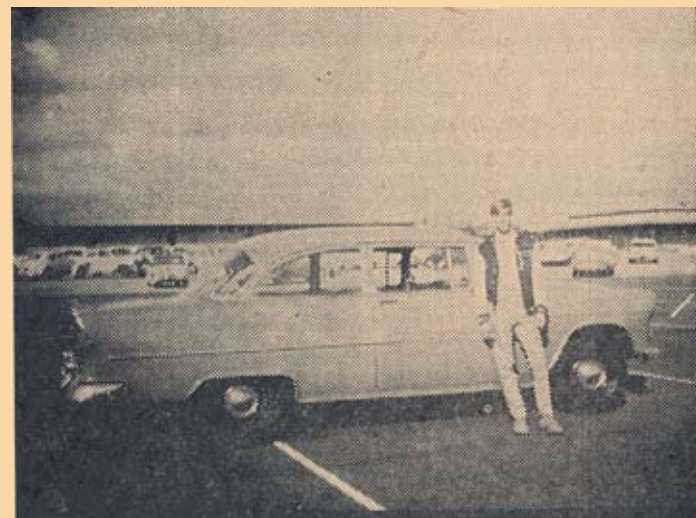
who otherwise would not have had a Thanksgiving. Another project similar to this is planned for Christmas.

The Azurettes deemed their sale of popcorn balls and candy apples a success, so they will again be selling them in the future.

IL PENSEROSO

— A Poem by Jean Wheat

In the black gloom of sadness only rain can enter.	to right all the wrongs
To listen to the pattern of the raindrops as they fall from the sky	To cry alone in the numbness of an all-encompassing rain brings consolation it brings quiet breathing and the tears stop
Brings hypnotic memories of lost moments that can never come back again	as the rain understands and asks no questions
even though your heart is break- ing to return and try once more.	Only rain can wash away dark- ness for it is dark but it awakens the dead earth
Rain soothes and calms souls which are bursting with tears and can do nothing	And only rain can come to me.



KAR KORNER

by JIM DUDLESTON

This week's car belongs to Mike Wilber. It's a '55 Chevy, but only the body is stock. The engine is a 348 Cu. in. '58 Chevy with Tri-power, a '61 duntov cam with solid lifters. He is running a Muncie four-speed Hurst Competition Plus trans. Other factors which make this car a racing machine are traction

bars and 8.00x14 inch Goodyear Slicks. Mike has raced his car at Fontana and set up an E.T. (elapsed time) of 15.41 seconds, D/HR class. The exterior of the car is competition orange and the upholstery is black leather. His future plans are few (because he has everything else), he wants only to put some American or E.T. mags on his car.



KUTE KARS

by Maureen Lane

Maybe we girls are not the greatest experts on engines but at least we know enough to choose good style and taste. The car I'm referring to is a Porche, and is owned by Gary Richards, Senior. His

car not only looks good but is good. The interior is black tuck and roll. Gary's car is also equipped with stereo — and if that doesn't jazz you . . .

I think everyone would agree with me that Gary's car is one that really looks good.



"SAY (S)PEACHES" said the photographer, to the three speech contestants, (from L to R), Mark Schwarz, Karen Ashurst, and Tom Hruska.

GO ON

— A Poem

The wind howls through the trees.
You can see the leaves,
Green with envy, cease
To fall from unknown heights.
Above us tower city lights
And stars that make the dark-
ened nights
Grow bright
Now think!
Since eyes have opened wide,
How long you've been inside
That carefully built shell of
pride
That, from the world, it hides
Your sickened mind.
Come out!
Be not afraid of darkened nights,
Of howling winds, of winter's
plight.
Be not afraid to gaze at lights
That glow in ceaseless wonder
At heaven's gate. And thunder—
Think it kind. For standing under
Helplessly, you see the wrath of
God

And understand.
That man will never cease to be
As helpless as the mighty sea;
Whose power extends through
eternity
And on —
You are the pendulum which
Swings the ball of nature thru its
course
As life goes on
And on!



Eagle Matmen Hopeful

Coach Senturier is looking forward to another Ivy League Championship especially after being undefeated in League competition last year.

There will be nine tourney Lettermen, Richard Thrash, Gary Hobson, Joe Baron, John Dennington, **Mickey Ukleja, John Schiller**, and Arnold McCoy. Also expected to help the Varsity are Ralph Buscema, who is a transfer from Las Vegas, John Morgan, Hal York, Les Byington, Mike Working, Harlan Tissue, and Mike Miller.

This year we will have more overall strength in our team. According to Coach Senturier this adds up to the best team that Eisenhower has ever had.

Their chief competition should come from the six returning champions of favored Norte Vista, who with San Gorgonio are new members of the Ivy League.

This year most of our meets are at home, so, Eagles, let's support our team.

SPORTS



EAGLE PLAYER plows through Norte Vista defense.

BENCH WARMERS CLUB DESIGNATES NEW MEETING PLACE

The Eisenhower Benchwarmers Club has designated a new meeting place, room G-1. According to Dr. M. F. Gildner, who is the chairman sponsoring EHS' Booster's Club, the time and day remain the same.

The club met at eight p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 17th in Room G-1. Highlighting the meeting were the Homecoming game movies, and the coaches from the JV and Bee teams, who discussed the game and the players.

Recipe for Prize Winning Float

Ingredients: thirty Sen-tettes, a flat-bed truck, at least a ton of napkins, stir in a lot of imagination and enthusiasm, add many hours of work and what do you get? A Jolly Green Giant on a prize-winning float.

The Queen's float was also designed and built by the Sen-

tetts and the Diplomats.

If you've bought a "See's" you're no "sucker". They were on sale a few weeks ago. This was th first money making project of the Sen-Tetts and it was very successful.

Future projects include a car wash, a bake sale, a bottle drive, a fudge sale and a mistletoe sale.

"EAGLES RULE"

The Eagles have been crowned champs of the Ivy League, after a tie game with John North High School

Riverside Poly was knocked

out of the playoffs when Colton pulled a surprising victory over them.

There was a crowd of three thousand people, who were mostly Eagle fans, who again watched the Eagles remain scoreless throughout the game. Penalties were with every drive towards the Huskies goal.

In the second half the Eagles drove to the North twenty, six and even as close as the two-yard line.

The Eagles were on the Huskies two yard line when the game ended, after a nineteen yard pass from Bill McKinney to Mickey Ukleja. A fifteen yard penalty and a five yard back-field in motion foul set back the momentum which began with a recovered fumble on the North Twenty.

Earlier in the game Bob Gire was stopped on the North six, in a fourth down situation.

Bill McKinney failed to connect with Mike Foster to get a needed six yards.

Statistics are as follows:

John North 0 0 0 0 - 0
Eisenhower 0 0 0 0 - 0

	John North	Eisenhower
First Downs	8	9
Rushing Yardage	12	158
Passing Yardage	5	10
Passes Attempted	13	67
Passes Completed	1	6
Passes Intercepted	0	1
Punts	4	4
Punt average	34	27.5
Fumbles Lost	1	2
Yard Penalized	90	5

Explosive Eagles Upset Brawley Bruisers

The explosive Eagles fought to the bitter end then some to upset heavily favored Brawley. The Eisenhower eleven had to work overtime to pull out a 7-7 tie to a victory. The Brawley bruisers were thrown for losses on each of its four downs after regular play by the Chinese Bandits defense. The Eagles reached the Brawley 36 before the after-time period halted them.

Bill McKinney scored the lone touchdown for Eisenhower to match Brawley's which came in the second quarter. Chris Grenfell blasted the ball through the uprights for the all-important extra point.

The first Eagle attack came in the first quarter when they danced up to the Brawley 19, but fell short of the first down. In the second quarter, Steve

Henningsen's fumble recovery on the 16 enabled the Eagles to reach the Brawley 11. These were the two high water marks in the first half.

By winning the game, Eisenhower can now advance into the semifinals of the California Interscholastic Federation Class AA playoffs. Nine rooter busses full of Eagle fans braved the cold weather and traveled 156 miles to see their team come out victoriously.

Next week the Eagles take on Foothill who beat Riverside Poly the day after the Eisenhower victory. This game should be a little bit closer than the last which makes it easier to come to.

Score by Quarters

Eisenhower	0	0	7	0	- 7
Brawley	0	7	0	0	- 7

Scoring: Eisenhower—TD: McKinney. PAT: Grenfell. Eisenhower won in overtime.

Ike Choir Sings At Women's Club

The A Capella Choir and the Madrigal Singers, under the direction of Robert Hemstreet, presnted a program for the luncheon meeting of the Woman's Club of Rialto.

Among the selections that the A Capella Choir sang were "Scarlet Ribbons" and "Gonna Build a Mountain." The Madrigal singers sang "Matona", "Lovely Maiden", "When I Admire the Rose", and "Climb'n Up the Mountain."

Also included in the musical program was the Barber Shop Quartet. They sang such old favorites as; "Faraway Places" and "Goodnight Ladies."

Statistics:	Eisenhower	Brawley
First Downs	9	9
Rushing Yardage	97	116
Passing Yardage	25	84
Passes Attempted	9	10
Passes Completed	2	5
Punts	5	5
Punting average	27.5	32
Fumbles	0	2
Yard Penalized	30	15

Outstanding . . .

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Holmes, Linda Lewis, and Mary Porter, led several cheers and competition yells. Everyone then stood for our Fight Song and Alma Mater, which was also led by the cheerleaders, and which unclimaxd the entire assembly.

Football Statistics

Team	Won	Lost	Tie	Standing
San Gorgonio	6	0	1	1
Colton	6	1	0	2
Eisenhower	5	1	1	3
Riverside Poly	4	3	0	4
Corona	3	4	0	5
North	2	5	0	6
Norte Vista	1	6	0	7
Rubidoux	0	7	0	8

IVY LEAGUE

Final Standings—Junior Varsity Football 1965.
Coaches—Mr. Roscamp, Krema, Meyerhuber.

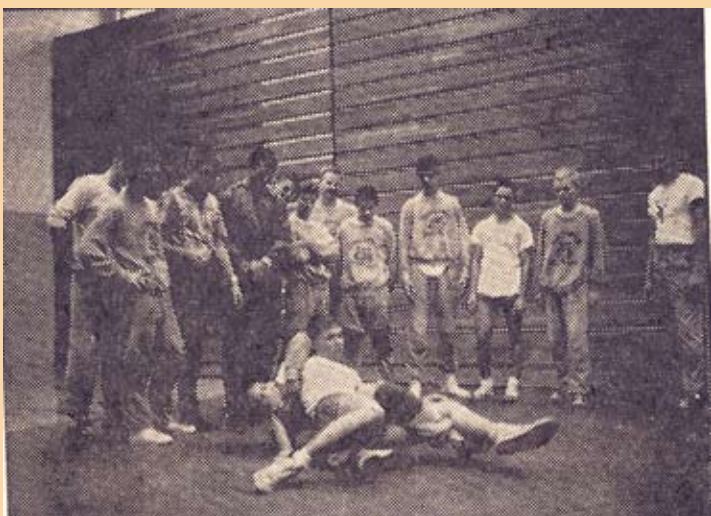
- October 8
Eisenhower 6—Corona 0.
- Oct. 15
Eisenhower 2—Rubidoux F.
- Oct. 22
Eisenhower 6—San Gorgonio 6
- Oct. 29
Eisenhowwer 20—Riverside Poly 7.
- November 5
Eisenhower 0—Colton 13.
- Nov. 12
Eisenhower 45—Norte Vista 0.
- Nov. 19
Eisenhower 20—John North 6.

BEE TEAM

Team	Won	Lost	Tie	Standing
Rubidoux	7	0	0	1
North	6	1	0	2
Corona	4	2	1	3 Tie
Riverside Poly	4	2	1	3
Colton	2	4	1	5 Tie
Eisenhower	2	4	1	5
Norte Vista	0	7	0	8 Tie
San Gorgonio	0	7	0	8

IVY LEAGUE

- October 8
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- Nov. 12
Eisenhower 2—Norte Vista F.
- Nov. 19
Eisenhower 0—John North 12.



"FIGHT!" "FIGHT!" Coach Seinturier and wrestlers calmly watch as John Morgan and Joe Baron mutilate each other before their very eyes.

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- Eyes — The Most Important ☆ Hair Care ☆
- MODELING ROUTINES — Visual Poise ☆
- Walking, Standing, Sitting ☆ Stage Routines ☆
- Modeling Techniques ☆ Social Graces ☆
- Speech ☆ Figure Control

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