

Japanese Artists Present "A World of Music"



Muneo Ohkawa, Dr. Jan Popper, Katsuomi Niwa, Kumiaki Hata (second row, left to right) Misses Yukiko Osaki, Yoshiko Arai and Sumiko Murashima, (first row, left to right), will perform for World of Music.

PROCEEDS WILL SEND STUDENTS TO "SISTER CITY" TACHIKAWA

"A World of Music" featuring Dr. Jan Popper and seven Japanese musical artists in oriental costumes will be presented April 25 with a matinee at 4 p.m. and an evening performance at 8 in the San Bernardino High School Auditorium.

Purpose of the musical "fest" is to raise money to send an EHS junior and a student each from Pacific and San Bernardino high schools to San Bernardino's sister city, Tachikawa, Japan, this summer.

SHOPS ENTER I.A. PROJECTS

The boys at Eisenhower High School are entering an Industrial Arts Exposition, April 30, from 4:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m., and May 1, from 8:00 to 2:30 p.m. in the cafeteria. In all, there will be 600 projects exhibited, each boy entering at least two.

General Chairman of the affair will be senior Wayne Rupe. Each class has elected representatives to enter their projects.

The Electric Shop, under the direction of Mr. Vidal has elected: from 1st period Fred Easton and Tim Scheppers; from 3rd period, Phil Reyes and James Grumond. The print shop, also under Mr. Vidal's direction has elected from 4th period, Gary Boyd, and from 7th period, Carl Gebhart and James Prestwood.

Mr. Drew's Metal Shop has chosen: from 2nd period, Dale Waller and Wayne Rupe, from 4th period, Ron Blunck and Gary Conditt, and from 6th period, Bob Baxter and Tom Blaine.

Mechanical Drawing taught by Mr. Cann, is sending: from 2nd period, Bill Hoffman and Richard Coleman, fourth period, Jim Garcia and Jim Johnston, 6th period Antonio Cote and Joe Luzenski, and 7th period, Robert Hill and Gene Korte are going.

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Suzie Wholers, Bill Potter, and John Seger will appear before a sister city committee to be interviewed as Eisenhower candidates. The students selected from the three schools will travel together to Japan.

The well-known Dr. Popper has been with the San Francisco opera, and has appeared on his own television program.

Two of the artists appearing with Dr. Popper, Katsumi Niwa and Kuniaki Hata, baritones, have won national acclaim. The group has performed before sell-out crowds in the major cities of California.

Tickets for the performance are on sale by all campus club members at \$1 for students at the matinee show, and \$2 general admission for the evening performance.

Azorettes Plan Alana A'Loha

Enter the enchanted island of Hawaii on the evening of April 20. A Hawaiian theme will completely change the appearance of Eisenhower's auditorium, which is the scene for the Alona A'Loha.

The Alona A'Loha is a semi-formal dance annually sponsored by the

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FOUR STUDENTS WIN AWARDS AT ANNUAL WRITER'S CLINIC

"Give Me a Place", "Night and Morning", "A Bed to Live With", and "Mysteries of Circle O", the four winning stories from the Fourth Annual Senior Writers' Conference, were written by Karen Bollinger, Vicki Hessel, Tona Kresich, and Karen Malinka, respectively.

Students from Eisenhower, Pacific and San Bernardino High Schools gathered together in the First Presbyterian Church dining room at 9 a.m. for a presentation of the plan of the conference. At 9:30 the students were divided into groups according to the type of story they wrote. Members of these groups criticized each other's works. After breaking up for lunch, the group resumed discussion at 1 p.m. At 2:20 members gathered in the church dining room for summary and evaluation.

Later that evening a dinner was held in honor for the winners. The speaker

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Anita Captures Sweepstakes

Topping 600 finalists from the Inland Empire was ANITA WARE, who captured the Sweepstakes Award in the girls division at the Inland Science Fair. Her prize includes \$50 in cash plus an expense-paid trip to Albuquerque New Mexico on May 8th, to compete with 400 students from all parts of the world in the National Science Fair. Anita will also enjoy a chartered plane trip to White Sands, New Mexico, among other excursions.

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Editorial

ART ON CAMPUS

It would seem, from a casual glance about the Eisenhower campus, that works of art, whether in the form of paintings, sketches, pottery or gilded kitchen utensils, are becoming increasingly important to the beautification of the school display cases.

Fine examples of oil pastel portraits can be viewed in the office display case, along with several uniquely decorated pottery jugs. Especially outstanding in the oil pastel field is a study of a woman by **Anne Roberts**. The subject's face is drawn in the conventional, middle-age conception of facial beauty, while the hair and colors used reflect the influence of the modern day artists. Also noteworthy is a pastel drawing of an old man, by **Rhue Burchard**, which seems almost alive.

It is a refreshing change to see these objects of art displayed prominently around our campus, which is too often littered with papers and handwriting on the walls.

REJOICE, HE IS RISEN!

"Alleluia" is the expression of hope for eternal happiness and joy which Our Lord bestowed upon us by His Resurrection. Christians throughout the world celebrate the Easter Season as the greatest feast of Our Lord. His Resurrection is proof of His Divinity. Through this belief Christians have a sure foundation for their Faith.

The Easter Season stimulates hope in many for the Resurrection of their souls. They join with the millions throughout the world, who raise their voices to heaven in praise saying, "Holy, Holy, Holy, Hosanna in the Highest!"

EASTER CUSTOMS STEM FROM PRIMITIVE RITES

Egg rolling, or egg hunting, a traditional Eastern custom, was first played at Greenwich Hill, England, in early times. The custom of egg rolling was first introduced in the United States by President Madison on the White House lawn. The Easter egg symbolizes the reviving of life. They are colored by pagans to resemble flowers and by Christians to resemble the blood of Christ.

Also the custom of "in with the new and out with the old" comes not from

the wish to have everything new for the holidays but from primitive spring festivities celebrating the return of the spring goddess and the signs of rebirth in the world. Even the name Easter derives its title from the ancient Teutonic goddess of spring, Ostara whose name in Anglo-Saxon is Eastre.

Help Keep Our Campus Clean

Welcome to Newport Beach

Recently we received a brochure entitled **"Welcome to Newport Beach.** We realize, of course, that the citizens of this seaside city do not intend to impose upon us, but aren't they asking us to comply with a rather picayunish set of laws? These laws apply not only to conduct, but also to housing regulations—so be sure to take along a ruler to measure the 500 cubic feet of air required for each person and a few doors to fill all unlawful holes in the walls.

A 10 o'clock curfew will be enforced, and inebriated students will be picked up. City officials request that anyone gathering in groups should do so on

the inside half of the sidewalk, leaving the outer portion free for pedestrians. Loud playing of radios or disturbing the peace in any manner is frowned upon.

California State Housing Law Sections 16881, 16881.5, 16883, 16883.2, and 16883.5 state that nobody will sleep in a bath tub, shower enclosure, kitchen, cellar, hallway water closet or "slop sink room." All walls must reach the ceiling (unless the roof is equipped with parachutes to assure its remaining in the air.)

By the way, don't sleep in your car, surfer wagon, or baby buggy.

Robert Coop, city manager of the City of Newport Beach, City Hall, 3300 W. Newport Boulevard, Newport, California, phone 673-2110, asked us to publish this serious information to place students in "a better position to avoid getting into trouble".

Seriously though, let's do our best to respect the rights and property of others so we'll be welcome at the beach next year.

Projects . . .

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Mr. McKay's woodshop is sending from 2nd period, Mike Machut and Gary Condit; 3rd period Mike Zenft and Harry Gahri; and from 7th period, Ray Hartzog and Emilio Parker.

Mr. Thompson, 1A department chairman, indicates that the first prize winners will be able to take part in the 3rd Annual Industrial Arts Exposition, May 11-19 at the State Fair Grounds in Sacramento. Boys from all over California will compete for the \$5,700 cash prizes awarded at that time.

Anne Houbion Visits Mexico

"Most of the people are poor, but very friendly with foreigners," commented Anne Houbion, one of Eisenhower's foreign exchange students from Belgium after a recent tour of Mexico, Anne contends that Mexico resembles Europe more than it looks like the United States. Unlike the majority of Southern Californians who make frequent trips to Tijuana, Anne traveled through all of Mexico.

Anne's foster parents, the Carl Lockwoods, had to clear miles of red tape before she could make the trip. After receiving permission from Anne's parents in Belgium, consulting all of her teachers and receiving the approval from the district office of the AFS, Mr. Lockwood had to call the American Field Service headquarters in New York to remind the director that because of the holidays Anne would only miss six days of school.

A plane was then boarded by Anne and her American parents for their eleven day trip. They visited an open market in the city of Toluca in Southern Mexico, a bullfight in the world's largest arena at Mexico City, and saw many famous monuments which commemorate the nation's independence. **Anne is very glad to have had the opportunity to take this unusual trip and says she will long remember it.**



These lucky students won first place in their language field.

HEENALU

BY JAMIE LA MAR

HIS TIME

The water reflected the sunlight so brightly he was dazzled by the glare, looking through the water was like peering into a glass; faintly he could see small fish swimming through the kelp below him. A stillness gripped everything. It was slightly terrifying, yet something held him out in that sedate

Songfest Held By University

The University of Southern California takes pleasure in extending an invitation to the student body to attend its annual college musicale.

"Songfest," the largest and most professional collegiate musicale in America, will be celebrating its tenth presentation in the Hollywood Bowl on May 18 at 8:00 p.m.

Student groups representing fraternities, sororities, schools, and other campus organizations will compete for a dozen gold trophies plus a three foot sweepstakes trophy and replicas of "Tommy Trojan," U.S.C.'s spirit symbol.

To order complementary tickets, contact Janie Jones before May 1. Noel Hanson, Chairman of the "Songfest," writes, "We hope to see you at the Hollywood Bowl, May 18th.

calmness.

He had never quite seen a day like this one, even though he had been sunrfing for a number of years. it held a magnifying power.

Suddenly, a fierce sea breeze blew, whipping the water into a turmoil, and subsiding as a quickly as it had come.

A stab of fear penetrated him, but it passed. He knew it was his time.

The swell, forming on the horizon, spired to 10, 15, 20 feet. He did not move, he knew it would wait. Thrusting him forward, he was up in an instant. His image was mirrored in the crystal blue wall. Plummeting downward, the wave seemed bottomless. Then cutting right, he climbed the wall only to slide into the depths. Cutting once more, he soared to the crest. Then, as he planed down the face, the reef rose beneath him—his wave—his time.

Anita Ware . . .

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This year's award also gave Anita the necessary points for receiving a special \$200 scholarship. She has received previous points by taking the Junior Division Sweepstakes Award in 1960 and placing second in the Girl's Divisional in 8th grade.

STUDENTS WIN SWEEPSTAKES AT VC LANGUAGE FIELD DAY

Felicitacions! Les Aigles ont gagne! Die Lehreren sind lusting! Puellac et pueri laeto sunt!

The purpose of this joyous greeting is to inform everyone that for the second year in a row Eisenhower has won the French and Sweepstakes Trophies at the Language Field Day, recently held on the Valley College campus.

CSF Students Meet at UCR

The University of California at Riverside (UCR) opened its facilities last Saturday to the visiting California Scholarship Federation (CSF).

Thirty schools attended. Host chapters were Eisenhower, Pacific, St. Bernardine, and San Bernardino High Schools.

Thirty professors spoke to small discussion groups on the program theme "Creativity in An Age of Automation."

The conference included two general sessions in the physical education building, musical selections by the San Bernardino A Cappella Choir under the direction of Mr. O. V. Hauschildt, and a speech "Creativity in the Age of Automation" by Dr. Philip E. Wheelwright. Students also participated in discussion groups, tours of the campus, heard introductions of state officers by the CSF state president, and heard musical selections by the Pacific High School Octet under the direction of Mr. Jack McCullough.

Winners from the French department were: Marsha Rose, Janice Conner, Faith Kochoff, Coleen Townsend, Carol Roberts, Jo Ann Hughes, Kathy Witkaukas, Jackie Kaminski and John Cook, first place; Sue Vaughn and Ellen Langill, second place; and heather Farrel, Pam Parlette, Richard Van Koevering, and Maryjean Guby, third place.

First place Spanish winners were: Melodie Andrews, Jon Seger, Margie Garland, Beatriz Kieffer, with Virgil Nelson, Ocha, Bob Koch, and Dru John Barcroft, Clarence Gardner, Lydia Martinez, Irene Rivera and Phil Reeves taking third place certificates.

The German Department was represented in the winners' circle by Sharon Lapioli and Pat McGowan, taking second and third respectively. Latin second place winners were Robert Berman and Lorna Young.

Sponsors for the event were Miss Gilmetti, Mrs. Mercado, Miss Cereceres, Mr. Von Grabow, and Mr. Yurkunski.



Business Classes Provide Many Skills for Student Advancement

"Secretarial employment offers a tremendous vista of opportunity. The trained stenographer or secretary has a key to all the treasure houses in the business world. That's why secretarial work is widely chosen," stated Mrs. Gloria Meiers, typing instructor at EHS, while commenting on the secretarial opportunities recently.

"There are good reasons for this popularity, too. In today's offices the young woman finds herself in attractive surroundings. She works with intelligent, ambitious, well-educated associates. If she wishes to get ahead, she has unlimited opportunities for advancement." Mrs. Meiers added.

A secretary is an executive assistant. She takes dictation for letters, files, receives callers, makes appointments, plans office routine, reads and sorts mail, prepares reports, makes travel arrangements, answers the telephone, takes notes at conferences, and writes routine letters without dictation.

Employment prospects are good for well-trained stenographers. Salaries range from \$200 to \$500 a month. In many areas of business, professional and government activity, the demand for excellent secretaries exceeds the supply at home and abroad.

The Chicago Tribune recently wrote, "Most women must work, both before and after marriage, if they want to educate their children. Stenography and bookkeeping are skills which never become out-dated. They are like money in the bank."

Although stenography and **Dance . . .** Azurettes, a social-service club on campus. It is traditionally a girl-ask-boy affair. The girls make colorful, wood-fiber leis for their dates. The dance is from 9:00 to 12:00.

Everyone may not be able to do the hula so this problem is remedied by the music of the 'Hi-Lites,' who previously have provided the music at this year's Christmas Dance.

Tickets are on sale in the quad or may be obtained from any Azurette member, price is \$1.50 per couple.

bookkeeping are needed to be a good secretary, Miss Marilyn Hanson, typewriting teacher, believes all students should take a course in typewriting. Typewriting I is basic for the college-bound and the vocational student. Typewriting II is an advanced course to train students to be vocationally competent typists with business-like habits and methods of work. To be a well-qualified secretary, Typewriting I and II should be taken.

Acapella Sings For YMCA Dinner

Eisenhower's A Cappella Choir sang for the YMCA Annual Dinner at the Orange Show Cafeteria in San Bernardino, April 2.

By singing a religious song, a spiritual, and a show tune, the choir entertained the group for 10 minutes.

The A Cappella choir is scheduled to sing in the Spring Festival at S.B.H.S., April 19. In addition to the Eisenhower choir, San Bernardino High, Pacific, and Long Beach Poly will compete.

Clinic . . .

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at the dinner, Dr. Robert Hann of Los Angeles State College, talked about students writing more about humor than of death.

On the committee of arrangements were Leonard Lardy, Chairman, and Eisenhower English teacher, Sylvester Scray, Eisenhower journalism and English teacher. Vincent Kuiper and Robert Lillibridge represented Pacific and San Bernardino High Schools.

The seven categories entered were formal essay, informal essay, critique-review or analysis, poetry, poetry free verse, short story, and script.

Just For Fun

1. When you wake up on Easter morning and discover that your prized Easter basket (complete with goodies) is missing, should you:

- Look for it in the yellow pages?
- Write to Ann Landers?
- Put a hex on the Easter Bunny?

2. The scene changes. You are sitting on the beach improving your Man-Tan tan and suddenly you spot a sailor running towards you. Should you:

- Bury yourself in the sand?
- Call out the Marines?
- Run a comb through your hair; powder your nose, and smile invitingly?

3. You are swimming and you see the top half of a two-piece bathing suit floating towards you. Should you:

- Look modestly the other way?
- Try and find the owner so that you can return it? (She won't be hard to find.)
- Make sure it isn't your own. (That's assuming that you're a girl, of course.)

4. After Easter vacation you arrive at the door of the "Alana Aloha" with your date and suddenly realize that she expects you to pay for her ticket. Should you:

- Modestly pull off your grandfather's gold watch and offer it as collateral?
- Pick your date's pocket? (If she has one in her semi-formal.)
- Offer to pay for it with lunch tickets?

To see how you came out on this test, simply add up all your "A's" which

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are worth five points each except for number 4 which is only worth one. The "B's" are worth 10 each, unless you have three in a row; then they are only worth two points each. However, for each "C" you must subtract 10 points from your previous score.

If your score is between:
—40 and —20: this shows that you have a problem.
—19 and +10: this shows that you are an average type person.
+11 and +24: this will show that you are not a very likely candidate for the Peace Corps.
+25 and +31: this will show that you are a good candidate for writing a Dear Abby column.
+32 and +40: Very good! We seriously recommend that you quit cheating on tests; this test only goes to +31.

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Eisenhower's varsity baseballers out-slugged host Upland, 5-3 in a see-saw Tri-County League contest played under protest. The Eagles combined an errorless defense, eight timely hits and a clutch relief performance by Jim Horn, to outduel the second place Highlanders, Tuesday.

This afternoon, the bat-conscious Eagles take on lowly Montclair as the first-half of TCL play closes out. Game time is 3:00 with the usual Eisenhower turnout of parents and relatives expected.

Discounting the protest — lodged by the Upland coach because Ike hitters arrived early and took some warm-up swings — Ike stands a half-game out of second with a 3-2-1 record behind the Highlanders' 4-2 and undefeated Chino's 6-0.

In Tuesday's bout, junior Mike Stipes started on the mound and lasted 5 1/3 innings, striking out two and yielding nine hits. Three clutch double plays and errorless fielding bailed Stipes out of almost constant trouble. Rollie Fingers, U.H.S.' prize pitcher-outfielder, banged into two of them, one win-killing with the bases loaded in the first inning.

Catcher Bob Slamal went 2-3 with a double, while Ron Brahm's only 349 foot — scoring two bagger. Boyce Gire failed to get on base in three trips, but he narrowly missed a home run on a long fly-out to deep left.

The big hit, though, was John Blair's line triple down the left-field foul line. Fingers fell while attempting a shoe-string catch and Blair raced to third after sending across two tallies.

Horn or Bill Klug, who three-hit Chino before bowing 2-0 because of two walks and a pair of errors, will probably toe the slab in today's encounter.

Spikesters Tune-Up For Chino Relays

Coach Norm Daluiso's spikesters take the day off today, to rest up for the Chino Relays, on tap tomorrow. Great interest is centered on this meet, with the "B" and "C" ranking as definite threats on their undefeated record in dual meet competition.

The Bee and Cees continued their winning ways, and the varsity kept their perfect record intact Tuesday in a triangular meet against Upland and Montclair. Don Elenburg led the Eagle thinclads, burning the Upland track with times of 10.0 and 13.2 in Bee 100 and

120 lows respectively.
SUMMARY VARSITY
 120 HH—Haynes (M), Cabunoc (U), Tinoglio (U), 16.0
 100—Struhm (U), Vestal (M), Spillane (U), 10.0
 880—overgaard (M), Acconlazzo (U), Eastin (U), 2:07.1.
 440—Green (M), Wignall (U), Parrott (U), 52.8.
 Mile—Kawecki (U), Norton, Eckhardt (U), 4:51.6.
 220—Struhm (U), Vestal (M), Spillane (U), 22.0.
 180-LH—Cabunoc (U), Schinekel

(U), Smith (M), 21.2.
 880-Relay—Upland, Eisenhower, Montclair, 1:34.3.
 Pole Vault—Walker (U), Aichmer (M), 11-6.
 Broad Jump—Bare (U), Kleist (M), Cabunoc (U), 20-9.
 Shot Put—Cox (U), Zazitz (U), Tinoglio (M), 46-8.
 High Jump—Peck (M), Wilcix (U), (no height).
 Final score — Upland 98, Eisenhower 6; Montclair 70. Eisenhower 30; Upland 72, Montclair 36.
CLASS B
 70 HH—HOOD (E) 9.6; 100—Elenburg (E), 10.0; 660—Alejandro (E), 1:25.4; 120 LH—Elenburg (E), 13.2; 220—Kaminski (U), 22.4; 1320—Humphrey (M), 3:38.1; 660—

Eisenhower (Elenburg, Russell, Rieckewald, Alejandro), 1:10.9; Shot put—Grenfell (E), 46-0; Broad jump—Whitten (M), 19-11/2; High jump—Bermudez (M), 5-8; Pole vault—Peeler (E), 10-6.8; Eisenhower 59, Upland 36; Eisenhower 65, Montclair 28; Upland 62, Montclair 30.

CLASS C

100—Burns (M), 10-6; 660—Canfield (U), 1:33.1; 120 LH—Burns (M), 15.2; 180—Rager (E), 19.0; 1320—Watson (U), 3:13.3; 440—Upland 48.2; SP—Mazzola (E), 42-8 1/2; BJ—Yanamura (U), 18-9 1/2; PV—VanDeiver (E), 10-5 1/2; HJ—Sholi (U), 5-4. C: Eisenhower 51, Upland 44; Eisenhower 51, Montclair 31; Montclair 54, Upland 31.

SPORTS

SPORTS EDITORIAL:

A REASON FOR EVERYTHING

By BILL POTTER

If all is fair in love and war, then the same must be true of baseball, or so it seems after Eisenhower's varsity baseballers beat rival Upland 5-3 on the scoreboard but actually lost it before the game ever started.

It seems that deep within the jargon of double-negatives, sections, and articles of the official Tri-County League rule book, a dusty clause runs something to the effect of "...batting practice prior to game time on the day of the game by the visiting team is grounds for forfeiture..." And unsuspecting Eisenhower did just that.

"We only did it because of a mixed-up bus schedule," explains Coach Dick King. "We got there so early (about a half-hour before Upland) that there was plenty of time for some warm-up cuts. So we did it."

Oddly enough, this contrasts directly with the California Interscholastic Federations (CIF) "blue-book" which, in an effort to curb the sometimes insurmountable advantage of the home field, prohibits any bat tuning-up, but by the HOME TEAM. The sagacious TCL, on the other hand, has it figured differently.

Upland, which captured the CIF diamond crown in 1961 and the TCL laurels in '61 and '62, should be well-aware of the woes of "fine-print" regulations. Last spring, in defense of their state championship, they won the opening playoff tilt handily then had to forfeit for the identical reason; batting practice on the day of a game. For the Highlanders, then Tuesday's bit of scheming was merely a case of an "eye-for-an-eye."

Still, the question boils down to this: Can you penalize, in all fairness, a visiting team for doing only what home clubs do before every game? Besides, aren't visiting basketball and football squads allowed to warm-up before the game. Isn't it ridiculous to treat baseball any differently?

Eagle Netmen Boast Top Doubles Duo in Radcliffe, Conroy

Quietly, unbeknownst to anyone, Bob Conroy and Tony Radcliffe, Eisenhower's first varsity doubles team, have won every match this season. With decisive wins over such schools as Pacific, Redlands, Colton, and Upland, the Ike net duo ranks with the top teams in Southern California. The Radcliffe-Conroy combination has, in fact, only dropped one set this season, that being to Colton.

"They were probably the best team we've faced this year," commented Conroy, "but Claremont and Upland, in

our league, were also touch. We won both by identical scores of 7-5, 6-4."

Upland came out on top in the overall team score Tuesday, 5-2. Ken Felco and John Baron subdued their opponents 6-4, 6-2, in Ike's only other win.

Happy Easter!

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