

'Southern Gentry' Relives Days of 'Tara'

From the pages of "Gone with the Wind" comes "Tara", the theme of the Prom which is the first to be held in the EHS gym. A cordial invitation is extended to all Juniors, Seniors and their dates to attend this Southern Ball which will begin at 9 tomorrow night.

Many students will attend dinner at such places as the Royal Tahitian,

Sycamore Inn, The Magic Lamp, and The Dunes before proceeding to the Prom.

Another first for Eisenhower Proms will be the announcing of couples as they enter the Ballroom after which they will proceed across the main floor of the mansion where three spectacular chandeliers will highlight the ball room. From the raised terrace will drift the

fragrance of the magnolia center pieces on each table, while couples dance to the music of Frankie White and his orchestra from Palm Springs.

Plans for after the prom will be such places as Disneyland, P.O.P., the beach and the mountains. The crystals from the chandeliers will be sold the following Monday for 25 cents in memory of the Prom.

Thanks go to the Junior Class Sponsors, Mrs. Eshelman, Mr. Hardy, Mr. Thompson, and Mr. Hardesty, who have devoted so much time and effort in preparations. The Junior class officers, who have been planning for the Prom since last June, also extend thanks to members of the student body who contributed light bulbs, magnolia leaves, and support.

THE EAGLE'S EYE

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The above bronze bust of Eisenhower was sent to EHS by Valentinian sculptor Valerio Valentini.

VICKI HESSEL WINS FIRST IN SCHOLASTIC WRITING AWARDS

"What's so funny," she said with a laugh, "is that I almost didn't send that story. I guess I was just tired of it; you see, I wrote it six times."

So said Vicki Hessel when she was interviewed after winning a first award in the Scholastic Writing Awards contest.

Open to all schools in the United States, Canada, American possessions, and auspices overseas, the contest has six senior categories: short story; short short story; poetry; formal articles; informal articles and script writing. Vicki won a first award in the short story category with her work "Eight-second Eternity."

Vicki, named for the German writer Vicki Baum, has been writing poetry,

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Anita Places Second In National Science Fair
International recognition came to Eisenhower Senior, Anita Ware, when she won a second place prize in the zoological division at the

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Hyatt, Mrs. Johnson Translate Italian Letter From Valentini

A bronze bust of Gen. Eisenhower has been presented to EHS by Italian sculptor Valerio Valentini. The statue, one and a half times as big as life, should arrive at EHS soon.

In a recent letter Mr. Valentini referred to Mr. Ryan, EHS principal, as "Illustrissimo Signor Direttore," or "illustrious director." Although Valentini's speech may seem flowery, this is the style of Italian writing.

Carol Baker Heads Eagle's Eye Staff

Carol Baker, Eisenhower junior, was recently chosen as Editor-in-Chief for the Eagle's Eye 1963-64 staff. She has served as assistant editor this year. This summer Carol will also represent Eisenhower at Girls' State in Davis, California. She is active in Rainbow, Thespians, French Club, Sobobans, C.S.F. and A.F.S.

Assisting Carol as editor will be Martha Price, and also a junior. She is an officer in Sobobans, and a member of Hi bobans, and a member of Hi-Tri, and a page editor on the Eagle's Eye staff. Martha also plans to write the Ike High column in the Rialto Record for next year and will con-

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Valencio wrote:
Most Esteemed Director of E.H.S.

I have read in the paper that in your city Eisenhower has dedicated a great school named after him I have always admired this famous general. So when he was named President I modeled this worthy sculpture in bronze with the intent of bestowing it as a gift of admiration and modest gratitude for all the generous help that he had given my people in the hour of need. I could not accomplish my intentions. The Secretary of the White House, because of rigorous protocol, wrote to me that the president could not accept gifts unless from close relatives."

The sculptor went on to say that he decided to give the statue to E.H.S. and requested that it be placed where

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Editorial

GOOD LUCK, CAROL . . .

As this is the time of year to bid adieu, I take my place, among those graduating, to shake the hand of my successor. Next fall Carol Baker will assume the position of Editor-in-Chief of the Eagle's Eye. She will direct her staff in assisting you to gain the knowledge of school affairs.

With the preceeding issue I completed my duties, aside for the Senior Edition. This last regular issue has been put out by Miss Baker with the assistance of Martha Price. As you can see, Carol is a competent journalist bearing much promise for the coming year.

Before the last page of the Eagle's Eye is closed, for another year, I want to thank my staff for their generous work. Deadlines had to be met and by some chance these students always came through. Of course, this would not have been possible without the generous help from Mr. Scray, Journalism Advisor. His patience and understanding put us through many ordeals.

I also want to thank you who took the time to read and comment on your paper. We of the 1962-63 Staff have done our best to keep our banner "Service and Truth to Eisenhower" flying high.

Sincerely,
TINA STROH,
Editor, 1962-63

EHS STUDENT COUNCIL HOSTS NEW LEAGUE ASB MEMBERS

The old and new student councils from TCL scrolls attended a dinner hosted by Eisenhower in the Eagle cafetorium Wednesday. Two advisers and exchange students from the schools also met. The dinner, which was set in an international atmosphere decorated with red, white, and blue flags representing the different countries. More than 120 people representated the different schools.

Ike's new student council was represented by four Ike juniors, **Bill Potter, Carl Allen, Cris Cardiff, and Cheriann Felicetta.** The remainder of the new council served a dinner consisting of Swiss steak, corn, mashed potatoes, salad, coffee, milk,

and chocolate sundaes.

After the dinner the councils were divided into groups to discuss their offices and duties. Outgoing ASB head **Randy Wheaten** conducted the meeting after Ike senior **Mary Blair** offered an invocation. **Eisenhower Principal E.V. Ryan** and **John Dowd, Ike ASB adviser,** also attended.

Hustedt Elected Head of Hi-Tri

Hi-Tri, the girls' social service club on campus that is affiliated with the YWCA, held an election meeting last Tuesday.

The new officers are: President—**Ann Hustedt**, Vice-President—**Linda Rorabaugh**, Secretary—**Billie Jo Polkow**, Treasurer—**Shirley Glaubig**, Social Service Chairman—**Joanne Hall**, Historian—**Marsha Stewart**, Chaplain—**Mary Beth Ware**, and Publicity Chairman—**Nicolene Match.** Junior, Senior and Sophomore Representatives will be elected next year.

The installation dinner will be held Tuesday, May 21st at 7:00 at the La Paloma Restaurant. Members wishing to attend may sign up with Sue Vaughn, Linda Offerdahl or Ann Hustedt.

LESCH DISCUSSES BANK SERVICES

J. F. Lesch, Bank of America manager at the recently opened North Rialto Branch, spoke recently to business students about various phases of banking and the services offered by banks. Included in the presentation were brochures of useful information given to students. Students found Lesch enthusiastic about banking as a career and encouraged their entering permanent positions in the field after graduation.

"The students appreciated the opportunity to hear Mr. Lesch and heard some very useful information," commented Mary Harkins, business education instructor.

AS A PRIME MINISTER SHOULD

Difficulties mastered are opportunities won.

—Winston Churchill

FOUR SENIORS RECEIVE NROTC SCHOLARSHIPS

Van Dunlop, Skip Smith, Tim Russell, and "J. D." Terry have recently received Naval Reserve Officer Training Corp. scholarships.

Each first requested the Naval College Aptitude tests on which their ability to do college work was based. Other directional work may be substituted for the examination. All other candidates must take the regular entrance examination in mathematics, English, United States history, and physics. Often the N.R.O.T.C. makes its initial selection of candidates by competitive examinations. Then each passed an interview which classified their personal motivations.

All tuition, books, and fees are paid for; room and board are not included. Each receives a commision as a mid-shipman in the Naval Reserve and upon graduation, a commission as an ensign is administered. A service of four years is also required.

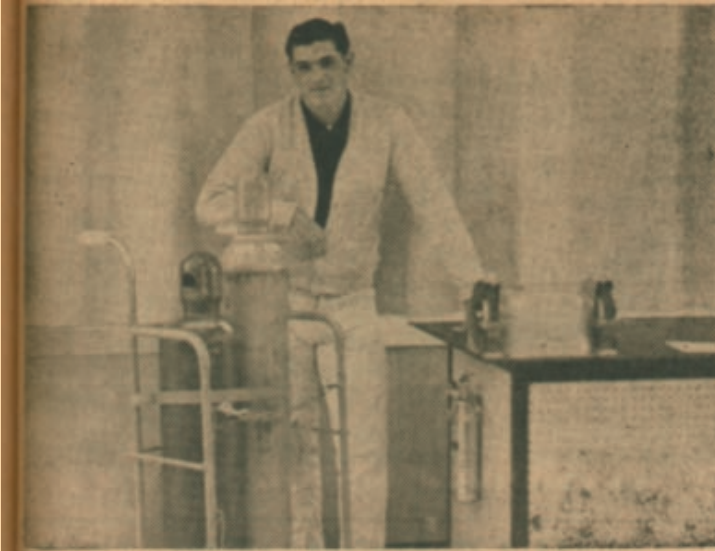
Van will be attending the University of California, at Berkeley; Tim will be

at West Point; "J. D." at the Air Force Academy, and Skip active at the University of Southern California.

EX-YANK WILL TALK AT BANQUET THURSDAY

The last awards banquet, to be held May 23 in the cafeteria, will honor the outstanding participants in spring sports.

Speaker for the awards banquet will be Mr. Johnny Lindell, ex-Yankee pitcher, first baseman and outfielder. Not only has Mr. Lindell played ball for the New York Yankees, but he has also played ball for the Cardinals and P.C.L. At the present time he is administrative assistant for the Los Angeles Angels.



Bob Baxter exhibits his industrial arts project which won the sweepstakes award in the I. A. Exposition.

Suzy Wohlers Will Represent EHS in Tachikawa This Summer

"Ohayo, tomodachi! Eigo a hanashimasu ka? Tsuyaku ga imasu ka?" Susan Wohlers will probably be saying soon. It means "Good morning, friend! Do you speak English Can you get an interpreter?"

Chosen as Eisenhower High School's ambassador to Tachikawa, Japan, Suzy will probably leave International Airport on June 20. She and her companions will stay a day in Alaska en route to Japan and another day in Hawaii. They will return July 20.

While in Japan, Suzy will live with a Japanese family but will have American God-parents. A 16-year-old junior, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wohlers, the former is an

algebra teacher at E.H.S. Suzy plans to attend Redlands University and become an elementary teacher.

Suzy belongs to A Cappella choir, C.S.F., Sen-Tetts, Sobobans, and Rally Committee and is a Junior Class Representative. She likes to swim, sing, cook, sew, teach Sunday School, and play the piano.

The students participating in this program are taking Japanese lessons twice a week. They have been told that they will probably not see a knife, fork, or a spoon during their stay.

TRIALS

Great trials seem to be a necessary preparation for great duties.

—Edward Thomson

Good luck Eagles!

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BAXTER TAKES AWARD FOR I. A. SWEEPSTAKES

An oxy-acetylene dolly and a metal machinist table brought both sweepstakes honors and a new power drill to Bob Baxter in the Industrial Arts Exposition held recently at Eisenhower.

Steve Bland, showing a walnut bookcase, was runner-up for the top spot.

Close to 400 entries were shown by students of metal and woodshop, electronics and mechanical drawing. Division winners in order of placing are:

First year metal shop, Kenneth Taylor, Craig Furnas, William Layman, and David Woods. Second year metal shop (small projects) Jack Szczesiak, Phil Thomas, Richard Graham and Larry Lair.

Second year metal shop, (large projects), Bob Baxter, Thomas Blair, Fred Flowers, Larry Dabney. Third year metal shop, Wayne Rupe, Tom Gatten, Jerry Schilesser. First year woodshop, Robin Pellisier, Wayne Smith, Russell Miller, and Jerry Wersel.

Second year woodshop, (small projects), Steve Kelly, David Fiest, John Tuton, and Ray Shaver. Second year woodshop (large projects), Steve Bland, Roger Richardson, and Claude McFarland (tied for fourth).

Third year woodshop, Ray Stagg, Larry Lubinsky, Phil Carmen. First year industrial drawing, Robert Schaeffer, Steve Flowers, Arnold Davis, and Danny Johnson. Second year machine design, James Garcia, Antonio Cote and George Wright.

Architectural drawing, Mike Zenft, Orbie Dickenson, John Wolfe and Lyn Levig. Working drawings, Antonio Cote and George Wright. Third year machine design, James Garcia, Christie Cote, and Ron Matthews.

Electronics original design, Phil Thomas, John Barcorft, Jeff Winters, Ernie Galliene. Electronics Kit Completion, Gary Jones, Lee Brant, John Rice, and Dennis Mowbry. Graphic Ares, Duane Vupler, Alfred Gondis, William Weaver, William Moehrle. Special display, Gary Gross.

"January Thaw" Slated For Stage Next Week

"January Thaw," the last all school play is now in rehearsal. Mr. Ernest Hadsell, director and drama teacher, has commented, "January Thaw" is just about the best comedy Eisenhower has yet attempted.

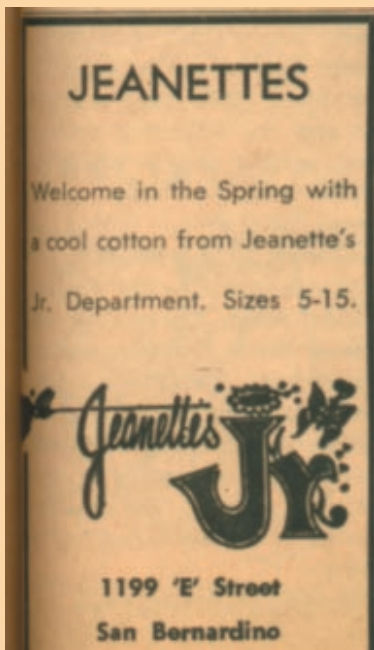
Heading the cast are Mary Perkins as Marge Gage and John Blair as Herbert Gage. Mary's character is the typical Billie Burke role. John's is a temperamental writer.

Providing the comedy are Brenda Glaze as Matilda Rockwood, Gary Cox as Johnathan Rockwood and Danny De Sullem as Uncle Walter.

Other members of the cast are Sherry Stahlman as Frieda, the grouchy maid, Nancy Hood as Barbara Gage and Charles Stark as George. The latter two roles insert a hilarious romantic

flavor. Tina Cozzo as Paula and Barbara Koch take the roles of the two impish children. Bill Klug in the role of Mat Rockwood plays Johnathan and Matilda's robust son. Other players include Jeff Clark as Mr. Loomis, the lawyer, Charlie Smith as Carson, and Rick Evans as the Constable.

"January Thaw" will be presented May 24 and 25 at 8:00 p.m. in the Eisenhower cafetorium. Tickets will be on sale soon.



Just For Fun

1. You're a true-blooded Yankee, but your boyfriend invites you to the Prom at EHS with the southern theme of "Tara." Should you:

- A. Say, "Sho 'nuff Honneeey!!!"
- B. Insist that they serve Boston Baked Beans at the Breakfast?
- C. Carry a de-segregation sign suggestive of "the good ole days" in Birmingham, Alabama?

2. You've just been chosen as the EHS Eagle Mascot for next year, but to your dismay, you discover that you're allergic to eagle feathers. Should you:

- A. Buy a surgical mask that will fit over your beak?
- B. See a veterinarian?
- C. Buy some tar and feather yourself with chicken feathers?

3. When you arrive to pick up your girl friend on Prom night in your red tux, you discover that she is wearing a gown of shocking pink. Should you:

- A. Figure that she'll be so embarrassed that her red face will match your tux, even if her dress doesn't?
- B. Be a gentleman, by taking off your red jacket, and simply going in your yellow silk shirt and green cumberbund?
- C. Tell her it's really a costume

Translate . . .

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everyone could admire it.

For the benefit of the student body it was decided to publish parts of the letter from Mr. Valentini. In that the letter was written in Italian and was extremely difficult to translate exactly, it is impossible to print the total correspondence.

The statue will be accepted. Dean Hyatt and Mrs. Lucianna Johnson, who translated the letter, will write Mr. Valentini a note of thanks.

ball, and that she should go as Lady Godiva?

4. After Mr. Ryan's timely announcement concerning boy-girl relationships, you are caught necking on campus. You're afraid that they'll:

- A. Take away your lips?
- B. Make you write a 5,000 word essay on mouth to mouth respiration and its effect on the spreading of germs?
- C. Submit a story to True Confessions entitled, "They Call Me 'Smoochie' "?

Writing . . .

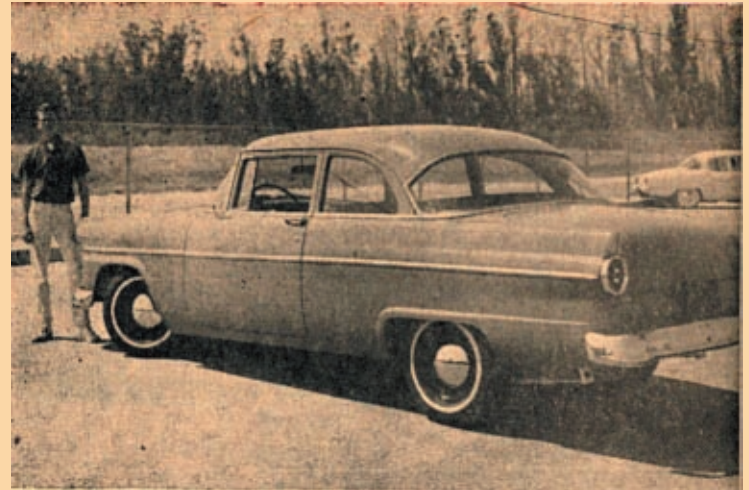
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novelettes, and short stories since third grade. Since she is an avid fan of rodeos, ranching, cowboys, and horses, it is no wonder that her story centers on the thoughts of a cowhand during his ride in a rodeo.

Vicki has had short stories in the junior high anthologies, and will have two poems, "Night" and "Morning" in this year's San Bernardino City School's Writer's anthology. She has also entered and won awards in the junior high speech festivals and one Math Marathon.

Born in the Panama Canal Zone, Vicki has also lived in Fort Worth, Texas; Phoenix, Arizona; Shiroi AFB, Japan, and San Bernardino and Rialto, California.

Vicki likes to read, write, ride horseback, swim, go boating, and draw.

"Eight-second Eternity," which won Vicki seventy-five dollars and a Scheaffer's pen, has already been printed in the May 15, 1963 "Practical English" and will probably be printed in the May, 1963 issue of "Literary Cavalcade." Vicki plans to follow a career in writing and would like to live on a ranch.



'KAR KORNER'

By Allen Richardson

Bob Conroy and his '55 Ford take the place for our last issue of the year. His pride and joy is competition orange and has a custom tube grille. He removed the bumper guards and all excess chrome. The Ford was also nosed and decked, and it since has been decked all the way. The trunk is opened from a button in the back

HOLMES HEADS GIRLS LEAGUE

Girls League held an assembly Tuesday to elect officers for the coming year. Sue Timmons, 1963 president, introduced the present officers, who introduced the nominees. After the voting a short skit was held.

The newly elected officers are Connie Holmes, President; Stevie Rea, Vice President; Cheryl Bryant, Secretary; Dixie Williams, Corresponding Secretary; Margy Carland, Treasurer; Cheryl Lamb, Social Chairman; Sheila Coble, Historian; Linde Williams, Senior Representative; Carol Boyd, Jr. Representative. Friendship Chairman appointed by the President, is Linda Battenfield.

OWEN'S RIALTO PHARMACY

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window. The fenders and undercarriage have been painted white.

A few of the things that set this car off are dual bell tip exhaust pipes, custom rear lights, baby moon hubcaps, and Goodyear quarter walls.

This little six turns about 80 in the quarter. It also has a three speed floor shift.

As for the interior, it has chrome window frames, custom knobs, and is upholstered in black tuck and roll. Fitted with black rug and headliner, it has a black seat belt to match.

NOMA Certificates Awarded to Students

The National Office Management Association spelling and math tests in the Business Department have been completed and the following students had perfect scores which entitled them to NOMA certificates. Achieving 100% and receiving NOMA Spelling Certificates were **Kathy Andrew, Linda Allen, Chris Goss and Anna Marie Peters.** Spelling Proficiency Certificates went **Lisa Ullo mand Patricia Wisdom.** Arithmetic Certificates were awarded to **Judy Rimer, Doris Berry, Ray Jones, Mary Davis, and Betty Taylor.**

Arithmetic Proficiency Certificates include **Hollie Andrist, and Patricia Wisdom.**

"I'm So Happy," Sums Up Feelings of New Pep-Squad

"I'm so happy, and I know we're going to have a good year," bubbled CHRIS CARDIFF, the new head of Pompons, when, after three weeks of practice, hard work and final try-outs, thirty girls and two boys were chosen as the 1963-64 cheerleaders and Drill Team officers on April 27. The new pep squad members were chosen by MISS SEPULVEDA, MRS. PROBST, MRS. MITCHELL, and the former head of each of the groups.

As a result, three new names have been added to the ranks of Flag Twirlers—CHERIAN FELICETTA, CHERYL BRYANT and BRENDA OYAS. CONNIE HOLMES, the new head, reminisced, "It took me half an hour to feel anything—then I felt the responsibility of it." She will be joined in the line-up by veteran, SUE EPPS.

Pom-Pon's "old timers", CHRIS CARDIFF (Head) and DEANNARIDGE, will be joined in the new season by new-comers, JUDY WYANT, ANN PAGE, and MARION WITKAUKAS. Meanwhile next year's Bee's will be made up of KATHY GARRINGER, MARGIE WITKAUKAS, CAROL BOYD, SHARON CARTER, and head, PEGGY ROSENOW.

The Varsity Cheerleaders will have PAM TAGGERT as head, and MARGY GARLAND, SIDNEY BOWEN, MAGGIE MEEK and CLAUDIA PETERS. As an added attractions on the playing fields

and in the pep-rallies of next year, will be JIMMY SCHMIDT and JIM STOTLER as boy yell-leaders.

It has also been announced that the new Colonel of Drill Team will be LORENE FOSTER, while SHARON HOWARD holds the position of Lieutenant Colonel of Records and

Tire-Changing Caddy Appears At Car Show

The Annual International **Custom Car and Boat Show** will be held from May 22 through the 25th in the Los Angeles Sports Arena. The 400 beautiful and exciting exhibits will include four acres of custom vehicles, **the Car of the Century**, an **Air Car X-PAC 400** that will be demonstrated at the Sports Arena, and the world-famous **\$75,000 Cadillac** equipped like a house. (This car has a TV, and bath tub, and can even change a tire while moving).

A \$60,000 Survival Car plus 20 super sports cars from Chevy will be assembled. Entertainment will also be featured.

Science . . .

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National Science Fair-International at Albuquerque, New Mexico recently.

Anita also received an honorable

CLAUDIA HENEISE is Lieutenant Colonel of Reserves. Accepting the rank of Lieutenant are CHERYL LAMB, LINDA RORABAUGH, MAUREEN SCHMITT, and KAREN MALINKA with Billie JO POLKOW as Alternate Lieutenant.

mention in the Aerospace medicine division. A \$75 prize was also awarded to her. Representing the Inland Science Fair, Anita competed with 411 high school students from the United States and foreign countries.

Accompanying Anita to Albuquerque were William Hoostman, a Riverside Polytechnic High junior, also an Inland Science fare representative, and Mr. Lee Schultz, psychology and science instructor at Eisenhower High.

The three returned last Friday from Albuquerque.



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Bill Klug, hero in last Saturday's big win over Upland, talks over signals with battery mate Bob Davis.

Eagles Score First — Win Season Finale

GIRE MAKES DIVING CATCH TO PRESERVE EAGLE VICTORY

Bill Klug pitched a five hitter and was backed up by a brilliant fielding game, as Coach Dick King's Eagle baseballers put a temporary halt to Upland's attempt to make it five TCL flags in as many years. Unfortunately Chino failed to take advantage of Upland's loss, when they were trounced by Montclair, the best team in the league through the second half of play.

Ike took a 1-0 lead in the second inning, on a triple by Ron Brehm and a double by Boyce Gire. The Eagles put across three more runs in the fourth as Mike Rice, Bill Klug and John Blair scored in a single, walk and a couple of Highlander miscues.

From the fourth inning on, Eisenhower's defense took over and made the four runs stand up for a 4-3 victory.

Gire turned out to be the hero of the game, making a diving catch of a solid line drive off the bat of Dave Cameron with the tying run on third and two down in the bottom of the seventh.

Ironically, this was the first time any

major varsity sport at Eisenhower has closed out the season with a win. It came at a prime time because more than just a win in the standings was riding on the game. Upland had protested two of the last three Eagle victories, and there was no love lost between the two teams.

Track Two Trek To Chaffey High

Eisenhower's two-man track team of Don Ellenburg and Richard Allejandre trek to Chaffey High School for Saturday afternoon's California Interscholastic Federation (CIF) track and field semi-finals. From there the survivors, the first two placers in each event, move to the Mount San Antonio oval for the pressure-packed finals.

Carol Baker . . .

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tinue her work in journalism while in college.

This is Martha's first year at Eisenhower. She moved to Rialto last summer from Vancouver, Canada.

SPORTS

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Now that summer is almost here, and the beach and surfing fever has hit not only the regulars, but also those who went south for the winter, we find that there are not quite as many beaches as there were last summer.

As of June 1 all public beaches will go on a 11-5 schedule. There will be no surfing between these times. Violation of this rule can mean loss of your board or fines.

The beaches which are not affected by this ruling between Long Beach and Doheny are: Seal Jettys or Ray Bay; Huntington Cliffs; Dana Point; and Doheny. There may be a few others of which I am not aware.

Two beaches under special regulations are Salt Creek and Sunset. Salt Creek will be open shortly to USSA members only. A special club is being formed for this purpose, and it is now up to a vote whether a five dollar fee will be required, or a seventy-five cent per day fee. Sunset — from the southerly jetty at the entrance to Sunset Bay,

to the boundary of State Beach at Warner Street, is open only between 7 and 11. There is absolutely no surfing any other time, not even in the evening.

The best, and possibly only way to reopen the closed beaches, such as Seal Pier, is to join the USSA, and support the sport of surfing.

Golfers Hold Down Second

The Eisenhower golf team, now the only sport group in action, is battling with the Upland fivesome for the first place laurels in the Tri-County League. Last Monday Coach Wilson's men shot a total of 200 to defeat Claremont, 200 to 209.

Doug Smithline and Jack Walker who at Los Seranos Country Club led Ike with a pair of 38's, were followed by Tom Benson, 39, Alan Towson, 40, and Craig Tesserat with a 45.

Monday, Eisenhower, now second place with a 6 and 1 record, takes on Upland (7-0), at El Rancho Verde.

HOUSTON COLT 45's EYE JACK LUCAS

In scanning the pages of this week's **Sporting News**, we noticed a familiar name. Jack Lucas, who just last year was performing on the mound for Eisenhower, is currently one of the hottest young prospects of the **Houston Colt 45's**.

All alone atop the California League pitching standings with an impressive 0.00 ERA, Jack has been

averaging a strike-out per inning while picking up two of Modesto's ten victories through the first three weeks of the season.

While it is still too early to tell, it will be interesting to see if Lucas' sensational start impresses the youth conscious 45's, who already can boast of nine players on their roster under the voting age.