

Homecoming Climaxes Excitement-Packed Pep Week



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Five Activity-Filled Days Provide Exciting Pep Week

"You're crazy if you think I'm going to carry all those books down to the 'J' building!" "No honest, I'm not really Davy Crockett!" "Look Barney, I told you a hundred times today that I'm not going to talk to you!"

Uttered by EHS students any other week, these statements sound strange, but they were very typical of those spouted January 18-22, the first Pep Week in Ike's history.

Various activities were planned for each day of Pep Week.

Monday was proclaimed Hello Day. For the nominal fee of 1¢

Azarettes Sponsor Tea for EHS Girls

The Azarettes, a campus service club for girls, will sponsor a tea for all girls interested in becoming members. The tea will be held on February 6, 1965 at Janise Baker's home, 5919 Sycamore.

The Azarettes first tea of the year was held at the beginning of the school term. The teas offer girls the opportunity to become acquainted with each other and with the club members. The members of the club select girls with the proper qualifications to join their club, after becoming acquainted with them.

The Azarettes have done a great deal of service projects this year. They donated cookies to Patton Hospital and sang at the County Hospital, each member contributing two gifts. They decorated a Christmas tree for the administration building and each member sent two presents to Santa Claus Incorporated.

Their future plans include selling Easter Seals.

The officers of the club include: **President, Charlene Karl; Social Chairman, Tina Cozzo; Secretary, Margie Witkauckas; Service Chairman, Janise Baker; Treasurer, Pat Loving; Publicity and Historian, Claudia Heneise.** The sponsor is Miss Susan Evans.

each, 5x8 "hello" cards could be purchased. The object was to cram as many students' signatures on them as possible and turn them in after school. The student who had accumulated the greatest number of signatures will be recognized at an assembly after school today.

Tuesday was Senior Hat Day. Everything from green fluorescent army helmets to red and white striped nightcaps were seen bedecking the seniors.

Wednesday was the day to vent your frustrations on those with who you've been wanting to get even. For one day the amendment abolishing slavery was repealed on the Eisenhower campus, and this special day was accordingly proclaimed Slave Day. On the basis of who kept the campus cleaner last week, it was decided the girls would be the slaves and the boys, the masters.

Thursday was the day which gave the boys the chance to prove themselves. Each time a girl talked to a boy, she had to give him a card. **The boy who accumulated the most cards was proclaimed "Mr. Irresistible" and will be introduced tonight at halftime of the Basketball Homecoming Game with Fontana.**

Pep Week comes to a close today, with Green and White Day. Prizes will be awarded for the best attire. Winners of Hello Day, Senior Hat Day, Mr. Irresistible Day, and Green and White Day will be announced during today's Pep Assembly.

On Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week, the thrills and excitement of the Orient came to Eisenhower, in the "Flower Drum Song," starring Nancy Kwan, James Shigeta and Miyoshi Umeki. The movie was shown in the cafeteria in four parts, the price of the ticket being thirty cents to see the entire movie or the ten cents a day.



Pam Dilger lends a helping hand to Tom Edmonds on Slave Day.

Summer Courses Are Offered in Europe

Students! If you are between the ages of feeteen and nineteen and wish to study a foreign language in Europe this summer, this article is for you!

A six-week course may be taken for \$695.00. This includes transportation (round trip from New York), housing, food, instruction by native teachers, and weekend trips to points of interest.

For further information, contact Miss Emma Gilmetti.

Sophomores Present Homecoming Dance

Climaxing Pep Week is the Sophomore sponsored basketball Homecoming Dance, January 22. The price is \$1.25 per couple, \$1.00 with an A.S.B. card. No Stags will be admitted to the dance, to be held from ten til twelve.

Theme for the dance is Majestic Moments. The color scheme is champagne and purple. Providing music for the dancers will be the Magnatones. **Proper attire for girls will be dressy dresses, and for boys, suits and ties.**

Students Select Ten Finalists For Royal Homecoming Court

Ten EHS girls were selected as finalists of the 1964-65 Basketball Homecoming Court. Seniors Charlene Karl, Mary Lavin, Patsy Limon, and Margie Witkauckas; juniors Sandy Blair, Linda Deibert, and Linda Holdridge; and sophomores, Chris Dobbings, Nancy Swan and Anna Rae Williams were the student body's choices for the finalists of the royal court.

From this group will emerge a Queen, First Princess, Junior

Sweetheart, and Sophomore Darling, who will be announced during half-time at the Homecoming Game against Fontana, tonight.

Candidates for the Homecoming Court were nominated by the Varsity Basketball Team. Chairman of the Rally Committee, **Judy McGowan**, introduced the nominees in last Friday's assembly, as they walked before the student body. **Peggy Rosenow**, Secretary of Activities, coordinated the activities.

ASB PRESIDENT TOURS EUROPE

Gayle Patterson brought fresh honors to Eisenhower with the announcement of her acceptance in the School Band of America. Gayle is one of 20 clarinet players selected from the entire nation to participate in the Band's European Concert Tour.

The Band's 1965 tour will begin with three days of rehearsals in Ramsgate, England, followed by a Command Performance, in London. **The month-long tour includes stops in Brussels, Bonn, Heidelberg, Munich, Innsbruck, Venice, Milan, Strasborg, Paris, and other European cities.**

The petite, brunette ASB President, describes herself as "floating on a cloud" since hearing the news.

"I went to my clarinet lesson," she laughed, "and my teacher and I were both so excited we couldn't work."

Applicants for the School Band of America are selected on a basis of good moral character, acceptable academic standing, outstanding musicianship, and personality.

The Band, which has 95 members, will depart from New York on June 12 and return on July 11 for its Grand Finale Concert on July 12.

The Band, together with the School Chorus of America, has won 8 medals in its short history and has received high acclaim from cities at home and abroad.

ASB President Patterson Joins SBA European Tour

There's a new establishment on campus. You can see its sign standing proudly in front of our Vice-Principal's office. Yes, it's the new Eisenhower High School Barber Shop, L. Shumacher, proprietor.

Ah yes! "A friend in need is a friend indeed!" That's his motto, (and it seems as though he has quite a few "friends in need" around campus lately).

The bright red pole was Mrs. Carruthers' idea. In her own words, "I was sorry to see so much hair going in and so little coming out without a sign advertising his (Mr. Shumacher's) true calling."

And the price is right. Free!! (We suspect that if he charged any more, he'd be in trouble with his union.)

Actually, Mr. Shumacher doesn't

cut hair at all! He just stands behind you with the shears in his hands, and if your head moves, so do the shears. It leaves such an unsightly hole in the back of the head that his poor patrons are more than happy to proceed to a more expensive "clip joint."

Now if you will excuse me, I think I need a haircut.



MARY JO PERKINS, Eisenhower's assistant Barber, shears the curly locks of Senior Dale Leach.

In Memory
of
Sheila
Mormon



For that fuzzy feeling, try squa jr.'s and sr.'s are doing.

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EDITORIAL . . .

Berkeley Students Raise Legitimate Arguments

By Bob Morris

The Free Speech Movement at Berkeley campus has raised many questions about which high school students should be concerned. These vital questions lie inside the motivations of the FSM, an area that most of the press has failed to explore. In fact, the Sun-Telegram called the members of the FSM "troublemakers" and said that they wanted to substitute chaos for order.

Since many of us will be attending college soon, some of us at various UC campuses, we should be concerned with both the purpose of an education and the purpose and responsibility of the university in the context of a rapidly changing world. Outmoded ideas of education are gradually being discarded in favor of more progressive ones. Education consists not only of sitting in a classroom but of participating in a variety of activities, getting involved in controversy and asking questions, when these activities are restricted, the purpose of education is not being

fulfilled. Clark Kerr believes that the university exists to serve society and therefore it should be subject to the pressures and dictates of outside groups and individuals.

The FSM has challenged this idea. Society is afraid of certain issues, especially new and unpopular ones, and you can't discuss them without subjecting yourself to censorship, name-calling and blacklisting. The university is the one place left where this "Great Discussion" can take place and should remain as independent as possible from the outside community. The administration of UCB has shown its dependence on the outside society in its bringing of police on campus to suppress peaceful students. It has restricted the process of education of denying students the right to participate in political activities on campus. The Free Speech Movement has brought these issues out in the open. They should be praised and not condemned.

Teacher Recalls Auto Accident

"I think it was like John Glenn falling in the bathtub!" That was how Eisenhower problems and psychology teacher Robert Waggoner described his auto accident of November 18th, which took him down a rocky snow covered embankment off Highway 38 near Forrest Hill Junction.

Mr. Waggoner was ascending the mountainous road when his car began to skid on the ice slick pavement. "I can only remember fighting to keep control of the car," he said. But to no avail. Within the course of 5 or 6 seconds the car skidded backwards off the 30 degree drop. "I lost consciousness as the

car began to tip. I have no idea how many times I rolled.

"It all happened so fast that I have very little recollection of what really happened," said the tall slender psychology teacher. "They tell me I was conscious when I was found, but all I can remember is someone talking to me."

Mr. Waggoner's accident caused him severe head lacerations and kept him away from Eisenhower for seven weeks.

Referring to his new blue Mustang, he remarked, "It looked like a crumpled piece of tin foil!"

Academic Board Honors Jrs., Srs.

It has been announced by Christie Braksator, Secretary of Curriculum, that an Academic Board will be placed in the cafeteria or the administration building.

A gift from the class of 1964, the Academic Board will give the due recognition to those students who have achieved a grade point average of 3.5. The names of juniors and seniors only will be used, due to the difficulty in compiling the average of the sophomores. The names are listed for each semester.

The name of the valedictorians and salutatorians will remain permanently. The first names to appear on the Academic Board will be those of 24 seniors and 32 juniors.

The education of teenagers would be insured if parents would pull a few wires; television, telephone, and ignition.

Castro's Cuba

The heritage of Cuba, the fear and hatred of the Batista and Castro Regimes, the suffering and starving of the Cuban people at the hands of their captors, and the fleeing of the Calderon family from Cuba, were told to Mrs. Holm's third period journalism class, in a press conference with Mrs. Grace Calderon.

Mrs. Calderon, an Eisenhower Spanish teacher, her husband, and their three young sons loved the gay, modern, cosmopolitan Cuba. That Cuba now exists only in minds and memories, for since Fidel Castro stepped into power, the day of a prosperous, free country are gone.

Under Castro's communist dictatorship, begun in 1959, 50,000 Cubans are now starving in prisons. There are high taxes, a scarcity of food, exorbitant prices, and forced labor. In 1958, a Cuban consumed an average of two pounds of meat a week; now he eats six ounces when it is available. Chicken now sells for \$5.00 a pound and eggs \$6.00 a dozen. At least 200 people are killed a month, without trial, for disagreeing with the government. Corruption is widespread. Water and electricity are scarce. There are schools for training boys and girls in the art of guerrilla warfare.

At least 90% of the people (including some government officials) are against Castro and his regime, which can offer only hate and fear. Many would like to escape the country, but few are lucky enough to do so.

Mrs. Calderon and her family are a few of the luckier ones. She was a teacher in Cuba, and wanted to leave the country so she wouldn't have to teach Castro's doctrine and so her children wouldn't have to learn it. A government official wanted their home, its furnishings, and their car. They exchanged them for their freedom.

EHS Handbook To Be Printed

For the first time since 1961, our student handbook is being revised and reprinted in a smaller, more compact size. It then may properly be called a "handbook." It will be approximately 6" x 8", and will contain just about everything a student would want to know about our school.

It will be available to all students sometime after the first semester. There will be no charge for it. It is being edited by Secretary of Publicity, Sue Bailey, with help from the journalism students.

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TR 5-3570 — Rialto

The Calderons left behind all their savings and possessions, except for those which they could pack into one suitcase. They flew from Havana to Miami, Florida, where they landed completely penniless. They were aided by our federal government and they remained in Florida for a year, Mr. Calderon working as a bellboy in a Miami hotel. The family moved to Redlands a year and a half ago, and has lived there since then.

The Calderons love America, her people, and her freedoms, but Mrs. Calderon feels that if Cuba gets back on the right track, they will return to their homeland and help in her reorganization and reestablishment.

Band Stages First Concert

The first concert of the season, to be given by the Eisenhower band, will entertain music lovers at 8:00 o'clock, February 5, in the school gym.

Under the direction of Mr. Thomas, the band will play selections ranging from swing to American Marches, from contemporary compositions to a Broadway Musical. The wide variations in music were selected, "so that people of all ages can enjoy it," said Mr. Thomas.

For those students not able to attend the musical endeavor, there will be an assembly presenting excerpts from the program.

Future plans for the Eisenhower band include appearances by the concert orchestra, recitals for solo ensembles, and the formation of a stage or dance band which will cater to those who prefer popular music.

Day

By Robert Shopshire

The first rays of light filter
Overt the mountain crests
To show the path
For more to venture.
Soon, like a flowing tide,
They come
To obliterate darkness.
Myriads of rays
Flood the land
With the gift of life,
And roll back darkness
To present
The new day to man.
From the Comden High Cougars' Tales.

BOOK NOOK

By Joan Zawaski

Armageddon, Leon Uris' latest effort, follows the accepted Uris formula — 2 parts documentary, 1 part soap opera — with the author's customary aplomb.

Although purporting to be a story of the Russo-American struggle for Berlin, **Armageddon** in actuality serves more as a vehicle for the author's philosophical "analysis" of the German character. Built around an American Army Major, part of the Occupation forces of post-war Germany, and his affair with a German girl, the novel attempts to probe the answers to the Uris-posed question: What in the German character allowed the people of Germany to bring the Nazis to power and permit the wholesale slaughter of six million human beings?

Uris' answer to this question depicts the German people as pagans, their basic savageness thinly veiled by a veneer of Christianity. A similar point of view is taken by William Golding in **Lord of the Flies**, with the exception that Golding does not attempt to confine basic savagery to any one nationality, he maintains that all humans are savages in their inmost selves.

Lightly disguised by a plot consisting of the personal conflicts of individuals caught up in the impersonal conflicts of history, **Armageddon** is an attempt to place a nationality mark on man's inhumanity to man.

The documentary aspect of the book — the story of Berlin will make interesting reading for nearly anyone. The novel, or story, part contains too much stereotyping, especially in the character of the American major, Sean O'Sullivan. As for the underlying philosophy — if not swallowed whole it may provoke the reader's serious thought, if only for a moment, and that, in the end, is perhaps the final justification of a novel.

POEM

Autumn is the time for gems,
When viruses grow bold.
A gentle breeze plays through
the trees,
But I just sputter, cough, and
sneeze,
A victim of the Cold.
Autumnal smells perfume the air;
Poetic feeling flows.
But so indeed,
With greater speed,
Does my infected nose.

From the Clairmont Wolfpacket

CSF Tutors Offer Aid

The California Scholastic Federation is offering a "tutoring service" for all interested sophomores, juniors, and seniors. Twelve "well qualified" members have volunteered to help any students in need.

Although the program was originally intended to help students study for their semester tests, it will continue for the entire year.

This program offers students help in mathematics, algebra, geometry, foreign languages, science, chemistry, English II-IV, and most other classes.

In charge of the "tutoring service" is Elizabeth Averell, the Educational Chairman of the C.S.F., of which Carol Roberts is President. The club's sponsor is Mrs. Mary Gottlieb.

Any students wishing tutoring service should contact Elizabeth Averell, and set up a convenient time for both the student and the "tutor."

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JOHN GODDARD TO SPEAK

Expedition In a Day

The entire Eisenhower Student Body will be taken on a trip to the far corners of the Earth January 25. Our guide will be the renowned John Goddard whose insatiable desire for knowledge has led him into numerous fascinating fields—from savage societies to complex civilizations — from tribal chiefs to chiefs of state — from witchcraft to space craft — from stone age to nuclear age — from blow guns to guided missiles and from ocean floor to outer space”.

Mr. Goddard gained international recognition with his expedition down the 4,000 mile Nile river. He conducted the first exploration of the entire 27,000 mile Congo River where his partner, Jack Yowell, was drowned when their boat capsized in a stretch of violent rapids.

Mr. Goddard has led expeditions through 74 countries, an equivalent of over 400,000 land and sea and air miles or 16 times around the world.

SENIOR BOB GRIMES NAMED TOP MUSICIAN

Eisenhower Musician, Bob Grimes, has recently been recognized as one of the top young musicians in the nation. His efforts have won him membership in the United States of America High School Band. By recommendation, Bob auditioned for the band by tape, which he sent to Greenwood, Mississippi, and was excepted as a member of the band with a rating of superior. Selection of members was based upon musical performance, character, personality, and instrumentation.



Since semester exams are creeping up on the unwary student, this column, as public service-minded as ever, here presents it's easy guide for instant success. For instance, researchers report that certain subjects can only be studied properly in color-coordinated surroundings. However, what may be coordination for one person may not be for someone else.

Teachers advise using originality in your work, if you can keep originality from developing into abstractness.

Cramming for tests is wide-spread. For a change of pace, why not pray for a sudden inspiration and forget about the books? You didn't REALLY want to pass, did you?

The spirit of the Old West has been rejuvenated on campus. **Junior and Senior gym classes have shirked**

THE ROVING

the "Jerk" in favor of square dancing to "Pistol Packin' Mama". Ain't that somethin'!

Strange weather conditions have appeared in the cafeteria lately, particularly near the dirty dish ditch. **Storms of food and water arise if you don't meet the sanitary requirements of the cafeteria crew.** Whistles and pursuing people who follow the "criminal" who doesn't realize the importance of placing each used utensil in the proper place.

A few new additions have been added to Eisenhower's menagerie in the parking lot. Carolyn Haney sports the pink slip to a red Triumph and Judy Lampman's birthday gift was a new Corvair. Watch out guys . . . the girls are hitting the scene.

Now . . . exit this writer, but never fear — I shall reappear.

LONG PLAY

There was nothing extraordinary about the young man without shoes and wearing a straw hat on the back of his head who walked into "The Prison of Socrates" in Balboa that

evening in April 1961. He walked to the counter where the owner, was mixing some soft drinks. Clearing his throat, he said, "Hey Bud, I need a job, as a singer I mean." The owner stopped and looked at the young man's face, thinking he looked like Lincoln. "Come here at ten o'clock tonight for an audition" said he. The young man walked happily out of the door.

His name, **Tim Morgan**. As of that afternoon, no one knew him except for a handful of fellow students, surfers, and camping friends. After 45 months of singing at the "Prison", "His Friends", as Tim calls his audience, cannot stay away from him.

Tim has become a legend since that April evening. The "Prison" is so closely associated with Tim that his friends laughingly call it his "private club".

Night after night for forty-five consecutive months Tim has sat on the same stage, on the same black chair, (purchased from the Salvation Army For a Quarter) and has sung, talked, and made people laugh. "How does he do it?" people ask. "How can he survive for forty-five months in one place and night anfter night have eople drive from San Bernardino, Riverside, San Diego, and even Mesa, Arizona and Las Vegas just to listen to him sing?" It is simple: **Tim is an ordinary type of guy who sings because he loves to sing. He is earning a salary envied by the heads of big families, yet he is still driving a 1940 "woodie."** He is still surfing with his buddies of four years ago, he still camps with them once a year for a month in the high Sierras.

In an interview with Tim, he said: "Money is good only to get by. No big thing. MY FRIENDS who made me come first. I don't fake".

Asked about his singing Tim says: "I sang since I was seven, and I won't stop till I am seventy."

His second album has just been

Positive T.B. Reactions High

Positive reactions to the Tuberculin Skin test given to Eisenhower Students, January 11, are running excessively high, according to Mrs. Fern Sanders, chief nurse in charge of the Tuberculin Testing Programs. "We had 37 positive reactions out of the 698 read, or approximately 5.3%", said Mrs. Sanders. This is much higher than the expected level and is excessively higher than average high school testing usually points up.

Due to the high percentage of positive reactors Mrs. Sanders has urged all students who have not had the test to please do so. It is relatively painless and has no ill effects. If you do have a positive reaction, it will be detected before it has a chance to do much damage.

A positive reaction does not mean that you have active Tuberculosis. It simply means that you have a tuberculin germ in your body. It is a relatively simple process to correct the abnormality at this time, but should it be let go any farther, a long hospitalization period may develop.

So, once more we urge you, if you have not had the test, for your own sake, take one at your earliest chance.

released. I have not, unfortunately had the opportunity to hear it as yet. However I am a proud possesor of his first, "Tim Morgan at the Prison of Socrates" (Fink 1001) Listening to the record is great! Listening to Tim in person, is fantastic!

PROM PLANS SET

Plans for the 1965 Prom are already underway. This year we are breaking the tradition of having our Prom here. Instead, we are privileged to use the fabulous Riverside Mission Inn. Some of the dining rooms will also be opened for the students that wish to eat there. The tickets for the Prom will still cost \$4.00 as it has been in the years before.

E.H.S. Jrs. will possibly sponsor two week-end projects to take care of the balance of the prom-budget, and possibly bring a profit.

The theme cannot be divulged until "that night" of course. In the meantime, the Junior Class and the faculty will be working on all phases of the prom, including scouting for an appropriate band.

QUIPS

By Mary Munger

Now what would yes be without no?

Or up without down, or stop without go?

What cold without heat or near without far?

Or dark without light? For all things are

Each but half of a perfect whole.

The earth needs sky, the body soul.

The flower needs root, the sour needs sweet,

And I need you to be complete.

From the Norte Vista Smoke Signal.

Kar Korner

By GREG MORGAN AND DENNIS PARRISH

The Couchmen Car Club of San Bernardino presented its sixth annual hot rod and custom car show, Jan 15-17.

Featured this year was the wild and wonderful Big Daddy Roth in person painting his Wierdo Shirts. Roth also included his two way out customs, Surfite and Osbitron. Just to see this man in action was well worth the price of admission. Other goodies included Barriss' Munster Kustom Koach featured on the C.B.S. Television show, the "Munsters." If you didn't see this car, you missed quite a lot. It has ten 2-barrel carbs, the whole engine is chrome. It has a 490 cu. in. coming from a Cobra power plant, 12" slicks,

racing wheels on the front, button and tuck interior topped off by a black pearl paint job.

More items included were Jimmy Darrin's \$25,000 Bick Riviera, \$3,000,000 in custom machines, Big Chevy Show from Detroit, and the Ford Caravan.

Sidelights were a fashion show, Queen Pageant, slot-racing, Model-a-rama, rock-n-roll bands from Hollywood and much, much more.

In all we felt that this year's car show was completely worth the effort put in by the Coachmen's Car Club and let's hope it stays an annual event for the sake of the S.C.C.L. (Southern California Car Lovers.)

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SPORTS



Fred Comer battles for rebound. — Photo by Jackson

Honor Boards to Grace Ike Gym Lauding Eisenhower Athletes

Two specially constructed boards have been purchased at a price of \$225 to honor the athletes of Eisenhower High School. The boards will be placed in the glass cabinets at the entrance to the north and south wings of the gymnasium.

An athlete's picture will be placed with his name in white letters on the green board, with an indication of what he is being noted for. In one wing will be a board to honor those players gaining all C.I.F. honors, and all I.V. league honors. The other cabinet will have pictures of outstanding members of the team that is currently in season at that

time.

Money raised for the project was gained from receipts of the Coaster-faculty basketball game earlier this year, along with a contribution from the Letterman's Club. Boys physical education teachers, Mr. Marsh and Mr. King wish to thank the faculty members who participated in the basketball game for their time and efforts in helping to raise the needed funds.

COMMENT

There has been a lag in school spirit at Eisenhower. This editor feels that we have a team that is superb. Our facilities (gym,

Eisenhower 'Five' Dominate Corona Panthers for Victory

Eagle Hoopsters took over a second place in the IVY League standing last Tuesday by defeating the Corona Panthers 59-48 to extend their record to 2-1.

Behind by one point after the first quarter of play, coach

John Dowd sent his Eagles into a full-court press and out-scored bewildered Corona 21 - 6 in the second stanza. Bob McKinny, Terry Street, and Jerry Russel led the Eagle defense, stealing pass after pass from the slower

Panthers.

Husky Fred Comer, the 6' 2" junior jackrabbit out-jumped a much taller Corona team under both boards to lead both teams in rebounds. He also dropped in nine points. Forward John Dahl who led all Ivy hoop scorers with a 26-point average, pumped in a point to lead both teams in scoring. Kent Patee, who has possibly the best offensive moves in the league, added 15 more points toward the Eagle's victory.

Coach Dowd has guided his cagers to an 11 - 4 seasons record thus far. Three of the four losses were in tournament action, and two of those to the eventual tournament champions.

Building up great momentum by finishing second in the Chino Christmas tourney, look for the Eagles to give IVY League favorites Colton and Fontana a fight for the C.I.F. berth that goes to the championship team.

Bee's Edged Out by Corona, 50 - 48

Eisenhower High School's Bee basketball team was edged out, 50 - 48 by Corona's Panthers Monday in a game that went into overtime.

Steve Sikorski, junior forward for Coach Bill Fox's Bees did something that is rarely seen in high school

basketball. With no time left on the clock and IKE down 47 - 45 Steve was fouled while shooting just as the buzzer sounded ending regulation time.

Steve then sunk two free throws to tie the game at 47 all.

The game then went into a two minute overtime where the IKE squad managed 1 point to Corona's 3. The score then read Corona 50 — IKE 48.

Steve Sikorski and Bob Muro tied for high point honors with 12 apiece.

Our Bee record now stands at 1 - 2 in league play, and an overall season's record of 3 - 6.

Eagle Matmen Top Montclair

The ever improving Eisenhower wrestling team gained another victory for its win column by defeating the Montclair Matmen 49 - 10. The overwhelming victory was the third this year for our team, along with a strong showing at the Valley College Christmas Tournament. Our team now has an excellent chance to win league competition, having defeated the favored Norte Vista Squad 29 - 24.

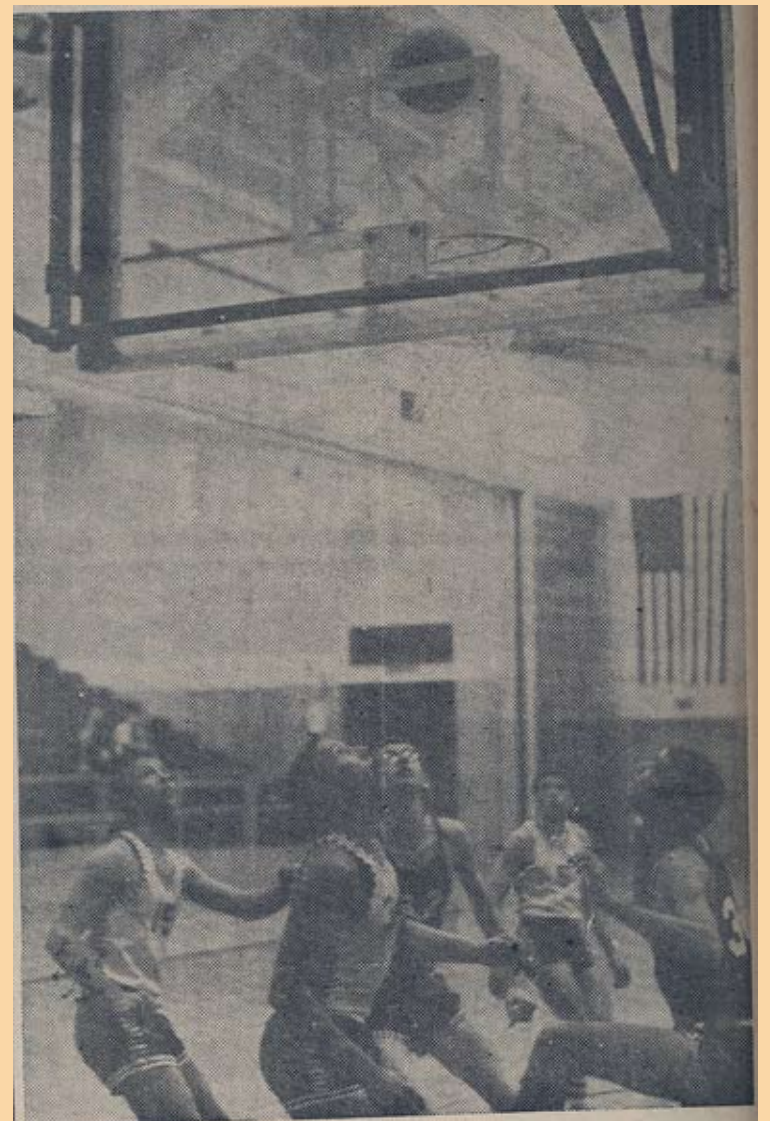
Instrumental in the victory were pins by the majority of the team. Our squad was represented by Richard Thrash (98 lbs.), Gary Hobson (106 lbs.), Joe Baron (115 lbs.), John Baron (123 lbs.), Jim Boyd (130 lbs.), Jerry Mazzola (136 lbs.), John Morgan (141 lbs.), Roy Polman (148 lbs.), Neal Byington (157 lbs.), John Schiller (168 lbs.), Jim Alexander (178 lbs.), Arnold McCoy (194 lbs.), Don McDaniels (heavyweight).

Homecoming Game and Dance 8:00 P.M. Friday, Jan. 22

THOUGHT FOR TODAY

If the solution is obvious we find a more difficult method.

equipment, etc.), are of the finest quality. Now, all that is needed is strong school spirit for a successful season.



WILL IT GO IN? — Photo by Jackson.

Good Luck Eagles!

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HEY RIVER RATS!!

The San Bernardino Y.M.C.A. Camp Office takes this opportunity to announce this "once in a life time river trip." The trip will cover 64 miles of the Green River, Utah — through Lodore Canyon in the Dinosaur Monument. Some of the larger white waters in the country are located in Lodore canyon. (Sorry girls, only men allowed).

More information will be available Wednesday, January 27th at 7:30 p.m. at the Downtown Y.M.C.A., 5th and "F" Streets. An actual film of the trip we will take this summer — also information, questions answered, cost and trip dates discussed.

Camp Office Telephone TUrner 5-3268

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