



The California State Capitol Building as viewed from the main entrance. 43 EHS seniors visited the Capitol, (for the story see page 3).



Mary Beth Named '65 Teenage Miss

Mary Beth Ware, EHS Senior, has been named the 1965 Teenage Miss for Rialto. She was selected over six students competing for the title. The contest is sponsored each year by Rialto Junior Women's Club.

"I consider it a great privilege to be Teenage Miss of Rialto," stated the former exchange student.

She was chosen on the basis of her high school record and on her life at school, at home, and in the community.

Mary Beth is active in Sobobans and American Field Service. She is a member of the Sierra Club and hopes to pursue a career in the field of conservation.

At the District Contest in Colton, Feb. 27, Mary Beth gave a speech in competition with the girls selected as the Teenage Miss from Colton, Fontana, San Bernardino and Bloomington.

Girls to be honored as Rialto Teenage Miss past years include Suzy Wohlers and Paulette Chmielewski.

Campus Beautification Starts With Planting Session, March 13

The extensive Campus Beautification Project gets its start Saturday, March 13, when Ike students meet to plant 400 oleander

2 EHS Srs. Attend All Calif. Orch.

EHS Drum Major, Virginia Mooney, and band member Bob Grimes recently attended the All-California High School Orchestra at Santa Barbara, Feb. 26, 27, 28.

Highlight of the meeting was the concert held Sunday, Feb. 28 in the Lobero Theatre in Santa Barbara. Dr. Stanley Chapple, from the University of Washington was the conductor of the 180 member orchestra.

The students gave the world premier performance of Roy Harris' "Salute to Youth," Harris, the composer was present for the occasion.

Membership in the orchestra was based on applicants made earlier this year. The students stayed in the homes of interested people of Santa Barbara.

bushes along the Base Line fence.

Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors will compete for a prize in a contest to determine which class will do the best job.

The sprinkler system necessary to maintain the plants will be installed by men from the school district, but the planting is the responsibility of every student.

Those students meeting at the school at 9, Saturday morning, are advised to wear old clothes and bring spades to dig with.

Girls League, under the leadership of President Stevie Rea, will serve refreshments during the morning.

The planting of the bushes is only the first of several projects to be completed by the unified student body for the improvement of the campus.

EAGLE WRESTLERS PLACE FIRST

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EISENHOWER MARDI GRAS FEATURES OLD WORLD FLAVOR

Inspired by the famous celebration in New Orleans and many European cities, the Eisenhower Mardi Gras proved to be equally exciting. Although celebrated four days later, on March 5, gaiety was not diminished.

Presenting the gala affair were the language clubs. They sponsored

booths representative of each country. A French sidewalk cafe, complete with striped canopy, offered patrons petite-fores (delicate French pastries) and wine and champagne (in the form of punch, of course). One could take advantage of the services of sidewalk artists, or join in the game of tossing beanbags at a clown. The German Club's booth heralded rootbeer and pretzels, and the games of dart throw and coin drop. The Spanish booth offered cascarones (eggshells filled with confetti to break over the heads of friends), and tostaditos (small tostados). The Latin Club's booth of Roman architecture, complete with pillars, sold pizza, as well as chances to demonstrate your ability at rolling a ball.

In charge of decorating the gym where the event was held, was the art department, headed by Mr. Richard Ramsauer. Decorations featured mock heads of clowns, as well as balloons and streamers in kaleidoscopic hues. A highlight was the carousel with stuffed animals and streamers, encompassing a simulated caliope, in which a record player played caliope music.

The highlight of the evening was the crowning of a king and queen. The Eliminators played for the 8:00 to 12:00 event.

The French, German, Spanish, and Latin clubs are sponsored by Miss Emma Gilmette, Mr. Richard Von Grabow, Mrs. Judith Bradbury, and Mrs. Luciana Johnson, respectively. Club presidents are Diane Staats, French; David Coe, German; Kathy Cowan, Spanish; and John Pitts, Latin.

DRAMA ASSEMBLY HAILED BY STUDENTS

Eisenhower's two advanced Drama classes, headed by Mr. Earnest Hadsell presented to the Eisenhower Student Body a modern love story, told with the music of many of today's modern musicals.

Presented to the students at two assemblies held Friday, February the 26th, the students, acted, danced and sang their way through a touching story of life, love and death in the big city.

Based on Shakespear's Romeo & Juliet, the story was narrated by Drama instructor, Hadsell, and actor Lawrence Harvy. It told of the time honored tale of the eternal triangle, in this case involving a boy named Tony, a girl name Maria, and two gangs, The Sharks, and the Jets.

Musical Highlights icluded, **The Prologue from West Side Story, Maria, They Were You, One Hand, One Heart, The Taunting Scene, The Rumble, and the Finale.**

The production was well studded with excellent dance numbers including two very fine solos by Dianne Staats.

Plans are now under way for
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EHS Nabs Second In Math Marathon

Five E.H.S. mathematicians captured a divisional second place at the Annual "Occidental College Mathematics Field Day" held in Los Angeles, February 20.

Eisenhower's entries, competing against students from 175 different Southern California high schools, were Jim Alexander, Joe Baron, Bob Berman, Tom Hruska and Mary Layman.

Miss Smith, director of Eisenhower High's representatives, commented, "We finished sixteenth out of all attending institutions and, repeating last year's performance took second place in our division."

She continued, "As they both did last year, Jim Alexander took first in Five-in-a-row and Joe Baron secured first place in Nim.

"Bob Berman reached the semi-finals in Chalk Talk while Tom Hruska received an honorable mention in Mad Hatter B."

The Marathon, sponsored by Occidental College and designed to display outstanding talents in math, began at 9:00 A.M. and concluded around 4:00 P.M.

GAA Volley Ball For Moms, Girls

It was 6:30 p.m., Wednesday, February 17, and the Eisenhower High School's gymnasium was brightly lit. The G.A.A. members slowly trickled in, bringing with them their mothers or substitute mothers, including former students and teachers.

Other people on campus that fateful night were curious as to what was going on, (shreiks of laughter helped to induce the curiosity), but were told in a nice way that they couldn't stay to find out.

There had to be a few alterations made before the games could get under way. The nets had been set at the 7 1/2 foot level, and, it was decided that it would be a definite disadvantage to the older generation.

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Lions Pick Bone

"Age comes with maturity, but maturity doesn't come with age!" This was the topic on which Susan Bone, a Junior at Eisenhower, spoke at a recent meeting of the Rialto Lions Club.

In her speech she discussed the privileges and responsibilities of maturity. After winning the contest Sue competed in the zone finals, March 4.

EDITORIAL

The overcrowded conditions of the Eisenhower High School Campus are growing more evident with each passing day. Not the least of this evidence can be seen daily in Eisenhower's Student Parking lot. As the numbers of students increase, so proportionately do the students' automobiles. Anyone who drives to school, or rides with someone who does, knows that the 2:25 scramble to get out of the parking lot is getting more and more congested with each new vehicle.

Yet, we find at the peak traffic periods only one gate open from which to exit. As most of us know, there are now two gates serving the paved portion of the parking lot. Yet, the south gate seems to be eternally locked.

Why couldn't the south gate be opened for southbound traffic, while leaving the north gate open for those turning right, and northbound on Lilac?

One can readily see how the simple opening of one gate could cut the congestion in half!

This simple procedure could improve traffic flow and eliminate quite a few jangled nerves and tried dispositions at dismissal time.

It's at least worth a try.

—Carl Yetzer.

PROM, CAMPUS PLANS HEARD BY STUDENTS

Chief among topics discussed at the last combined Student Council and House of Representatives meeting Wednesday evening, Feb. 17, was the idea of using a two ticket policy for this year's Junior-Senior Prom. Due to heavy objections by the student body, plans for all tickets to be sold on a combined dinner and dance system were scrapped in favor of a two ticket policy. The student will now be able to choose between a simple dance ticket costing in the neighborhood of \$5, or a combined ticket including the dance and a prime rib dinner for approximately \$13. Mr. Keegan said prices have not been established firmly yet, but they should be in the general area of those quoted above.

Also discussed at the meeting was the campus beautification project slated to begin soon. At this writing definite plans hinge on the arrival of the over-all landscape plan.

Mr. Keegan announced that the state of California will be conducting a \$50,000 remodeling program on the Ike campus for next year. Included in the program will be extensive refurbishing of the boys' and girls' locker rooms, including replacement of the showers. Also planned is a new library double the size of the present one, which will be air-conditioned. Also the whole front of the campus will be planted in grass, and paving of the parking lot will be extended to Base Line Street.

March 5th was tentatively slated for a dance in the gym at noon, providing the campus stays clean, announced Student Body President Gayle Patterson. Senior Class President Bob McKinney announced that a committee has been formed to explore the possibility of a "victory bell" to be installed in the center of the Ike quad, as a topping to the Campus Beautification project.

Scribe Spreads Words of Wisdom Concerning Long Bus Journeys

A word to the wise is supposed to be sufficient, so to all you wise Eagle's Eye readers here are a few words. If you ever have an opportunity to take an overnight bus journey—don't.

These words of sage advice do not, of course, apply to habitual insomniacs nor, at the other end of the scale, to habitual Sleep-eeze consumers.

But if you, dear reader, happen to be one of those gloriously normal individuals who like to stretch out and squirm about a bit before surrendering to slumber, you will find an overland bus to be in the category of a minor, but extremely aggravating, hell. Finding no relief in the limited turning-room of a seat, some bus-travellers have been known to have recourse to the floor. This measure is inadvisable, however, because of the proximity of an insidious little gadget known as a transmission. The sensation of

gears grinding under one's head does not exactly make for the pleasantest of dreams.

"The Mince Needs You!"
"The Mince needs you!" pleaded Mike McDowell in an original oratory speech given February 6, 1965 at the Eisenhower High Speech Tournament.

In his speech, Mike told of the alarming decrease in the number of minces used by the Mince Meat Pie Industry. He told how since the beginning of man, the mince meat pie has become a tradition.

"Send your unwanted friends and relatives to South America to work on the mince farms," he advises. "We can lick this crisis!"

Mike received two first places and a third place on his speech and was also awarded a plaque.

Long Play

By Carl Yetzer

By now, most of us have seen Peter, Paul, & Mary perform on television, at a club, or best of all, in concert. This reporter was one fortunate enough to be one included in the latter category Saturday the 26th.

They arrived on stage like a breath of fresh air, and during the course of the concert, explored a great variety of emotions. In each lyrical sentence the emotion was explored in a way unique to P. P. & M. A feeling of depth and understanding heretofore unknown in the field of popular music.

The audience seemed to realize that they were being offered more than just simple entertainment. Rather than just killing time they were seeing it and hearing it brought to life, which is, after all, what entertainment used to be all about.

And this audience was frequently moved to healthy laughter, another important aspect of the P. P. & M. experience. There was plenty of opportunity to laugh at their comedy vignettes, but forget the nervous titters of "sick" comic syndromes. The fantasies were direct and forthright.

Being funny is something the kids haven't got around to putting on records yet. And with good reason. Today's world is too much filled with "performing" groups who's recording efforts aren't worth the wax, or "recording" groups who's idea of performing is to stand limply on a stage and wave their mouths to the time of the record. Peter, Paul, & Mary are a performing group in every sense of the word, and humor is something a little extra that you get when you see them in person.

AFS To Sponsor Folk Song Fest

The Eisenhower AFS will sponsor a hootenanny party for Colton High School's newly organized AFS, Friday, March 12, in the cafetorium, from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m.

The theme for the party will be "folk music around the world."

The foreign exchange students at the party will exchange some of their country's songs with the others. Part of the party will be taped for our foreign exchange student, Inal. Inal will be asked to record a song from his country for the AFS.

Assembly . . .

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the Drama Department to offer the production again for a private admission performance for the Rialto Womens Club.

Nothing but praise has been heard for the Drama department since this fine assembly.

Good Luck Eagles!

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In My Opinion

By Don Lannon

A wide range of clubs are supposed to form the nucleus of school services, social activities, academic and other extra-curricular groups on today's high school campus. Unfortunately, clubs on Eisenhower's campus offer only a limited choice between either service or academic programs, and form merely a large jumble of social and scholastic organizations.

Why doesn't E.H.S. have a greater expanse of student associations? Many Eisenhower scholars, holding interests other than those of local service or academic areas, feel like High needs campus clubs that deal with hobbies and the like. However, as these students soon discovered, any league formed on Eisenhower's campus must comply with the Club Policy set forth by its Administration and Presidential Cabinet.

According to the Administration, any group of students with a common

Volley Ball . . .

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Teams were formed and a round robin tournament began, using six teams made up of three daughters and their mothers.

Play began at about 7 p.m. and after five games the young people were helping their mothers off the court to the easy chairs. The mothers, while being served punch and cookies, were allowed to recuperate. But alas, the P.E. staff could not admit they needed rest, so they challenged any and all comers, whom they proceeded to eliminate fast and furiously. It certainly was upsetting to have four women beating teams of 6-8 students (that is called humiliation). If you have not guessed, the members of this team were our own Miss Scott, Miss Evans, Mrs. Eastman, and Mrs. Probst.

One particular student thought she would show her typing teacher who was a cluff on the volleyball court, but after a few mishaps on the student's part, it found that the teacher had it over her. (This is called irritation).

As the evening drew to a close, many asked if G.A.A. would sponsor another Volleyball Night. Several mothers requested stretchers and wheel chairs, but assured each other they would come again if duty called.

interest is encouraged to form an alliance to advance that interest. While in actuality, E.H.S., by way of its own Club Policy, is discouraging new campus associations from forming.

In the following two paragraphs a condensation of this Club Policy is presented.

Chartering Procedure: 1. Each club must have one faculty sponsor, 2. a written constitution and proposed membership list must be submitted to and approved by the Presidential Cabinet and Administration.

Operating Policy: 1. Each club must provide one hour of service to Eisenhower per quarter for each member, 2. every member should maintain minimum of a "C" grade average, 3. the only limitations on membership will be on the size of the club or by stipulations on forth in the club constitution, 4. a person may belong to only one social service club, 5. no informal initiations will be permitted, 6. club members may not wear any club insignia, 7. one person may not hold the same administrative position in more than one club, 8. the President or a representative of each club shall hold one seat and maintain one vote on the Inter-Club Council, 9. membership petitions for each club may be made available at the the beginning of each semester only, 10. failure to comply with any of each of foregoing policies will result in disciplinary action.

It can be conjectured that this policy was originally designed and intended to govern and establish service organizations on campus. Thus, it gives little, if any, regard or aid to other forms of student clubs.

Essentially, Eisenhower's Club Policy is an obstacle in the path of campus clubs, specifically those pertaining to hobbies. It, (Policy one), obligates all campus clubs to the school and binds them with the inescapable ties of quarterly service. Finally, (Policy ten), threatens disciplinary action upon all who fail to comply with any of its policies.

Because of these stipulations, many Eisenhower students will go through high school without joining a club and unjustly missing one of life's most challenging adventures—mutual friendship. To conclude, E.H.S. Club Policy must be revised and made flexible for the future.

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43 Eagle Seniors Storm State Capitol

SEE CAPITOL IN ACTION

43 Eisenhower seniors were taken on a tour of The State Capitol at Sacramento recently as guests of Assemblyman John P. Quimby of the 72nd District. The students boarded the special chartered bus on the evening of Feb. 23, and arrived in Sacramento early the next morning.

Following an early morning visit to Old Fort Sutter and the Governor's Mansion, the group checked into the El Mirador Hotel in downtown Sacramento, directly across the Capitol building.

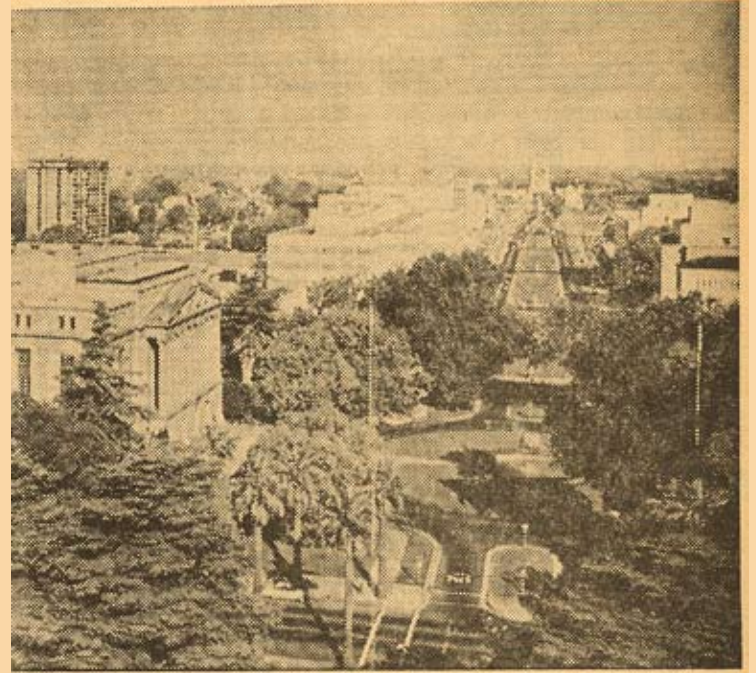
After changing clothes, having breakfast, and a delightful morning chat with some very friendly squirrels, a special assistant to Mr. Quimby arrived to escort them to the Capitol, and a quick tour through it's halls. The students then were led to a senate hearing room where a color slide program preseeded a greeting from Assemblyman Quimby, and State Senator Eugene Nisbet.

The tour was next led to the Assembly chambers where they were ushered into reserved seats. Although the Assembly was in session, time was taken out to introduce the Eisenhower delegation and its chaperones Mr. Phil Waggoner, and Mrs. Elena Johnson, and to award them the courtesy of the floor.

Following the assembly visit, the group took a tour of the Governor's



Mrs. Elana Johnson, Sacramento Trip Supervisors, checks bags and baggage for seniors Billie Jo Polkow (r), Carl Yetzer (c), and Billie Bergan (l).

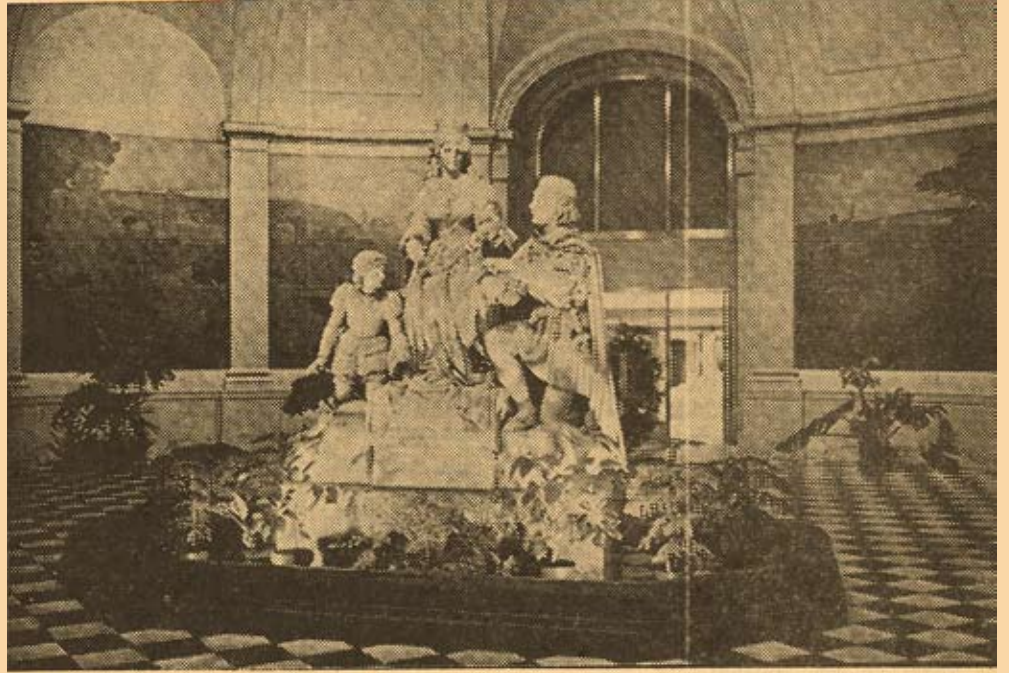


A view of the newly constructed Sacramento Mall, taken from the steps of the Capitol. In the distance is the famous Tower Bridge.

Office, broke for lunch, and then regrouped for a visit to the Chambers of the State Court of Appeals.

Then on to the Senate Chambers, where, one again, Eagle students were recognized and awarded the courtesy of the floor. On both occasions, their presence was noted in the Congressional Record.

Dinner, a movie, and then the long trip home climaxed the day for the weary Seniors.



Statue of Columbus and Queen Isabella in the Rotunda of the Capitol. Muraals on the sides tell the story of California.



Larry Trumbull and Jennifer Stanks pose on top of this week's Kar Korner pick. Custom Photo by Bob Morris

Kar Korner

By GREG MORGAN AND DENNIS PARRISH

Featured this week in Kar Korner is Larry Trumbull's '58 Ford Ranch Wagon. The car is painted Tahitian Turquoise and is contrasted by 4 J&M Chrome Reversed rims with knock offs. In the rear, Larry is running 8:50's

and a 7:00 in front, along with solids, giving his car a California rake.

His engine is a new 312 taken from a '59 Ford, and is boosted with a 3/4 race, righ lift cam. Larry's transmission consists of a three speed box and a 4:11 rear end. Power is also insured with a heavy duty 10 1/2 inch clutch.

The '58's interior is a flat black naugahyde front with a padded rear deck. Matching is a black competition steering wheel and head rests. Guaranteeing safety,

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THE ROVING Eye

The flavor of other lands has been introduced on the Eisenhower campus. Recent assemblies brought Japan closer with the aid of John Goddard, and performing Maoris uncovered a Polynesian spirit in us we never knew existed.

In an attempt to keep the ball rolling, The Roving Eye has a fantasy for you. The basics should seem vaguely familiar beneath a wild exterior. So with this key for hoped understanding, here goes . . .

In the first place, the scene was well inhabited with weird, but somehow amusing - looking creatures. There were a few of them in a group to the left.

They seemed to be in an excited state, now and then they gazed up, but did not register any reaction to a sight that completely dumbfounded me. In the middle of the clearing the others moved in bizarre but rhythmic motions that must have been copied from the rituals of the uncivilized.

Perhaps there are some religious meanings to the waving,

bouncing, stomping, and swaying that took place. Maybe it was all intended as a protest against the awful sounds emitting from five metallic contraptions on an elevation. There were some brave souls wrestling with the things. They seemed to be trying to free themselves at times, then they bore down on them at others. No matter what, they wouldn't surrender, and valiantly fought back. All but one were

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Eagle Baseball Squad Exhibits Potential at Ramona Scrimmage

Eisenhower's varsity baseball team had an opportunity to exhibit its potential in a controlled scrimmage against the Ramona Rams, Friday the 26th.

In commenting on the scrimmage Coach Dick King stated, "I think the team doesn't have outstanding pitching, but we have steady pitching. I believe that the squad will be able to score, because we have good hitting potential." He went on to say that

the squad is fairly equally balanced between juniors and seniors and added, "I'm looking forward to a good season. However, there will be strong competition against Colton and Fontana."

Every batter had a one and one count when they went to bat. Bill Bernier made two hits while Jim McInerney bouted one.

The line-up in Friday's scrimmage was: first base, Larry Lewis; second base, Bill Bischoff; third, Mel Henry; short, Frank Gomez (a varsity letterman); left field, Henry Bragg; Center, Bill Bernier (a varsity letterman); right, Ken Radford; Catcher, Ernie Powell; and pitchers Bod Thomas and Don Beals.

Fellows reporting late because of basketball are: first base, Bob McKinney (all-league and varsity letterman); and pitcher, Fred Comer.

IKE CAGERS DOWNED BY YELLOWJACKETS

The Colton High Yellowjackets captured the first I. V. League basketball championship by defeating third-place Eisenhower, 72 - 58, before a large crowd in the Ike gym.

The game saw the top three I. V. League scorers dueling for the season's high-point honors.

Colton's Bob Llamas, (who along with Ike's Kent Patee, was a mere six-points behind the Eagle leader, John Dahl) jumped out to a great start and seemed to have the scoring crown wrapped up with his 20 points in the first half. Dahl, who saw limited action (?), had scored only 8 points by the half, and Patee had chalked up 11 points.

Llamas led off in the second half. Just as it seemed as though Llamas couldn't be overtaken, Patee started perhaps the greatest show of marksmanship that an Eisenhower cager has ever displayed.

He sank shot after shot, squirming through the Yellowjacket defense for almost impossible lay-ins, and when the defense closed up he popped in twenty-foot set shots from every spot on the court.

This amazing scoring spree left Patee only one point short of the scoring crown (unofficially.) He sank 27 points to Llamas' 28. Dahl ended up with 14 points and third place in the scoring race. Both Patee and Dahl averaged over 19 points per game.

Couch John Dowd's Eagles finish the season with a commendable 7 - 8 record, which was good enough for a third place, behind only the ex-CBL teams, Colton (14-1) and Fontana (11-4).

Fred Comer and Gary Walker did magnificent jobs of out-rebounding the much taller Yellowjackets and Jerry Russell played well on defense.

TENNIS TEAM GRABS TIE AT RAMONA BOUT

In a practice game with Ramona, Eisenhower's varsity tennis team managed a 14 - 14 tie Friday the 26th.

Although the Eagle squad won four and only lost three of the varsity matches, the CBL scoring system gave Ramona a narrow tie. Had the game been played according to IV League standards, Eisenhower would have won, 4 - 3.

Coach Fox commented, "The good show against Ramona, a CBL school, is an indication that we have excellent potential for future competition in the IV League." He went on to say that the squad would get a real workout against Pacific and Redlands this week.

Winners of their individual matches in the singles were John Ramirez, Mike Massengail, John Baron, and Jim Alexander.

Kar Korner . . .

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Larry has installed seat belts in front.

Giving accurate engine readings are panel mounted Corvico racing gauges. The Ford also has radio and heater highlighted with a vibra-sonic reverb unit.

Future plans include a Muntz Stereo pack, E.T. Mags, Revmaster Tach, and a four-speed floor shift.



Wrestling Team Poses After A Championship Season

Upland Thinclads Outrun Eagles

Racing for a narrow victory in Tuesday's varsity track meet, the Upland Highlanders downed the Eisenhower Eagles, 62 - 51, in an extremely "close meet."

Although the score indicates anything but a "close meet", some of the individual events were won by very narrow margins. For example, the varsity shot put was a heartbreaker: Eisenhower senior, John Grenfell putted 52 ft. 2 3/4 in. to break Eisenhower's old record of 50 ft. 9 in., but Upland's shot putter managed to better John's throw by a fourth of an inch, putting at 52 ft. 3 in. Another example of a "narrow margin win" was the broad jump which was grabbed by an Upland jumper at 20 ft. 4 1/4 in.—only one inch further than Eisenhower's jump by John Pitts.

Throughout a major portion of the meet varsity scores between Upland and Eisenhower were gapped by only a few points. And, Ike's varsity relay team, with an outstanding effort by EHS senior Ellerbrock, nearly closed the gap to a final score of U57 - E56, but due to an illegal handoff the relay team was disqualified.

Varsity

2-Mile—Nare (U), Hernandez (E), Hall (E), 10:44.08

120 High Hurdles—Ellerbrock (E), Cox (U), Edmonds (E), 15.7

100 Yard Dash—Kamansky (U), Blaylock (E), Shoyi (U), 10.5

880 Yard Run—Kawecki (U), Wilber (E), Rice (E), 2:05.1

440 Dash—Magruder (U), Thrasher (U), Slack (E), 54.2

Pole Vault—Book (E), Wightman (U), Norton (U), 11'6" (tied record again)

Shot Put—Zavitz (U), Grenfell (E), Walter (E), 52'3"

Broad Jump—Shoji (U), Pitts (E), Eastin (U), 20'4 1/4"

180 Low Hurdles—Ellerbrock (E), Cox (U), Lloyd (E), 20.7

220 Dash—Kashak (E), Kamansky (U), Lovelady (U), 23.7

A COMMENDATION

By John Schiller

With the end of the varsity wrestling season, Ike matmen can look back at a very profitable year. Although the start of the season was dubious looking, our wrestlers came back with eight wins in a row to surprise sports enthusiasts, by bringing home the first Ivy League championship won by a wrestling squad at our school.

In league competition the exciting matches were on several occasions, of the cliff hanging variety. The squad was undefeated in the Ivy League with the following scores: 29 - 24 against Norte Vista, 46 - 12 over Rubidoux, 30 - 21 against Fontana, 25 - 22 against Colton.

Instrumental in the winning of the title were two senior wrestlers John Baron and Roy Polman. It must be agreed that Baron had a tremendous season. He was undefeated in dual matches with a record of 12 - 07 he won the 123 lbs. class at the V.C.

Mile—Henry (E), Adams (U), Ar buckle (E), 4:40.3

High Jump—Walton (U), Reilly (E), Pitts (E), 6'0"

880 Relay—Upland 1:37.5 (Eisenhower disqualified)

SCORE—Upland 62 - Eisenhower 51

"B"

70 High Hurdles—Quinn (U), 10.5

100 Dash—Tibbets (U), 10.5

660 Dash—Maranda (U), 1:35.6

Shot Put—Walton (U), 40'9"

High Jump—Blacker (E), 5'4"

220 Dash—Tibbets (U), 23.7

1320 Run—Byington (E), 3:47.8

Broad Jump—Jaeger (U), 19'3 1/2"

660 Relay—Eisenhower, 1:13.0

SCORE—Upland 56 1/2" - Eisenhower 37 1/2

"C"

100 Dash—Yanamura (U), 10.7

660 Dash—O'Haver (U), 1:36.2

Pole Vault—Welch (E), 9'6"

Broad Jump—Yanamura (U)

20'1 1/2"

120 Low Hurdles—Morris (U), 14.9

Shot Put—C. Grenfell (E), 50'9 3/4"

a new EHS record.

High Jump—Tie between Gensichen (E) and O'Haver (U), 5'4"

180 Dash—Yanamura (U), 19.3

1320 Run—Bachman (E), 3:46.4

440 Relay—Upland, 48.4

SCORE—Upland 60-Eisenhower

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tournament, won 123 lbs. class at the Ivy League tournament, and went on to the first round of CIF. Polman commanded an almost equal dual match record, 11 - 1, a third place at the V.C. tournament, and also went to the first round of CIF.

Other team members were: Neal Byington (157), first in the Ivy League tournament, fourth at the V.C. tournament, and a participant in the first round of the CIF; John Schiller (168), second in the Ivy League tournament and undefeated in league matches; Rich Thrash (98), second at the Ivy League tournament, with a league record of 3-2; Mickey Ukleja (148) third in the Ivy League tournament, with a league record of 4-1; Arnold McCoy (194), third at the Ivy League tournament, with a league record of 3-1; John Dennington (106), third in the Ivy League tournament, holding a 3-0 league record; Jim Alexander (178), third in the Ivy League tournament; Joe Baron (115), capturing a 4-1 league record; Jim Boyd (130); Jerry Mazola (136); Don McDaniels (heavyweight); and Gary Hobson (106).

Returning next year from this year's varsity will be Rich Thrash, Gary Hobson, Joe Baron, John Dennington, Mickey Ukleha, John Schiller, and Arnold McCoy. Also, Harlan Tissue and Hal Yorke of last years varsity will be returning next year.

Roving Eye . . .

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weaponless. Surrounded by odd-looking cylinders, he seemed obsessed with two wooden sticks and appeared to be in an impenetrable trance.

Everywhere I looked, I found something that puzzled me. There was too much to go into detail.

Seriously, an explanation is called for, and I look to the rest totally confused.

I have something that may be a clue. These words were scrawled on some material on a wall. "Valentine's Dance."

So ends a glimpse in the diary of one sent from another land, perhaps another world. **You be the judge.**

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