

Susie Reigns As Homecoming Queen

"It's hard to explain how I felt—I was kind of numb through the whole game," explained Susie



SUSIE WIYNINGER

Wyinginger, Eisenhower's 1966 Football Homecoming Queen.

The five candidates for Home-

coming Queen—DiAnn Appleton, Joan Berman, Chris Dobbings, Sharron Honeycutt and Susie Wyinginger stayed in the press box the first half of the game in which Eisenhower defeated Riverside Poly 31-0. Then just before half-time ceremonies were to begin the girls left the box and proceeded down to the field where they got into convertibles and circled the track around the field. Susie Walters, last year's football queen headed the processional. Then the girls were escorted from their cars onto the field, where they walked between the band and the drill team.

Larry Bolding acted as Master of Ceremonies. After the girls were escorted down the field and stood facing the Eisenhower bleachers, Larry announced that DiAnn Appleton was elected first princess and Susie Wyinginger was the 1966 queen.

Susie Walters crowned Susie Wyinginger with a rhinestone tiara and Cliff Connors, Secretary of State for the Student Body placed

a green velvet robe on Susie and then kissed her. Becky Mason, Head Pom-Pom presented a dozen red roses to the new homecoming queen.

Each member of the court was given a dozen red roses, a silver charm football necklace and a small gold glittered football, as was the queen and the first princess.



DI ANN APPLETON

Susie's escort, Wes Moody then escorted her to the Queen's float where she was seated on her throne. Then her court was seated

and with their escorts they then circled the field.

Susie Wyinginger made her own formal for Homecoming. It was of royal blue brocade and had dyed-to-match shoes.

The next night, Saturday, November 5, the Homecoming dance was held. The Pep Club decorated for the dance in the cafeteria. There was a false ceiling and a blue, green, and white color scheme which carried out the theme for Homecoming activities "Happiness Is . . ." Above Susie's throne her name was spelled out in gold glittered letters. The "Genteels" provided music for the dance.

"All my relatives were there at the game," commented Susie. "My house is all souvenirs. Wes took the centerpiece from the refreshment table and the letters from above the throne. I got a dinner menu when we went out to dinner before the dance. Larry gave me the envelope and

the slip of paper that he used at the game when he called the name of the first princess and the queen. I didn't want Saturday night to end, because then I knew that soon it would all be over." Another comment by Susie was "Leadership was very pleased that the coaches allowed the football players to stay on the field for the first time this year during the Alma Mater." This was due to the festivities of homecoming and the request of the team to be allowed to do so.

DiAnn Appleton, who was chosen first princess said she felt "putting it mildly—what can you say—golly jeeppers, why me?" DiAnn was dressed in a pink and white satin and lace formal. Her escort was Jim Gensichen. She was crowned with a pear tiara by last year's mascot, Glenda Glackin.

Both Susie and DiAnn will keep their crowns until next year when they will crown the '67-queen and first princess, respectively.

Kreger, Sheets Win 1st Place

"Anyone who goes to a speech tournament is out of his mind," was Mary Kreger's subtle remark concerning her excursion to the recently held Novice. Sheets on the other hand, commented that speech competition "gives you a confidence in group speaking."

Mary received a first place in all three rounds and an excellent in the field of impromptu speaking. She was judged in rounds of three by student judges. During each round she was given a piece of paper containing her topic.



MARY KREGER AND DEBRA SHEETS look over certificate for excellence won at N.F.L. Novice Tournament

Round one dealt with quotes and Mary spoke on "Time is the stream from which I fish." Current Events made up her second round and she was given the topic, "Students should have more control in running their school." Her last round covered abstract word and she spoke on "Hope."

An excellent was given to Mary on her Dramatic Interpretation (or D.I. as Mary calls it) of "Why," a cutting from the play by students Mike

Borden and Gary Sabine. Her speech ran approximately eight minutes. It dealt with a select American soldier in Viet Nam who couldn't justify to himself why he and his country were fighting there.

Debra Sheets received her excellent in the field of Humorous Interpretation through her recital of "A Stylish Fable" by Julian Cate. Debra acquired a first place in round one, a second in round two, and a fourth in round three.

In round two Debra said she "goofed up" but then covered the mistake by turning beet red.

Both girls are working on their points, which must total 25, to become a full-fledged member of the National Forensic League. The NFL chapter here at Eisenhower is sponsored by Mr. Peskin.

Neither girl admitted to being very nervous. Many thought that giving speeches before judges was easier than giving her speech before her speech teacher. Debra was just glad that she didn't have to give her Humorous Interpretation before an auditorium full of people.

The end of the day was highlighted by an awards assembly. Mary, who received certificates in D.I. and impromptu speaking, thought the judges had made a mistake when they called out her name. Debra received a certificate in Humorous Interpretation.

At 4:15 p.m. seven weary Ike speech students headed home. They were accompanied by volunteer student judges Susie Bone and Denese Herd. Mrs. Keiser chaperoned.



A SCREAM — THEN TEARS



HAPPINESS IS . . . "FIRST PRINCESS

BEAT RUBIDOUX

STUDENTS FIND SHORT LUNCHIES HARD TO SWALLOW

Several letters to the editor have been written in regards to the problems that arise with our lunch periods. The following are a few which best represent the general opinion of all the letters:

Divided School:

This year our school has a new lunch policy. The school is divided in half by school buildings. Half of the students eat at the first lunch period, the other half of the students eat during second lunch. The time allowed for lunch has been shortened. With a shortened lunch it is extremely difficult to get your lunch and find a place to sit before the bell rings for your next class (because of the inadequate serving facilities).

It has broken up the opportunity of the students to eat with their friends. If the lunches were divided by classes, seniors and juniors first lunch, then sophomores at the second lunch, it would allow students to eat with their own age group.

S. Shirley

Lunch Period (?):

What is lunch without time to enjoy your food? I do not think there is one student on this campus who enjoys a half hour for lunch. I should think the school administration would be very thoughtful on this issue. I do not enjoy stuffing myself with food and then rushing to class without time to rest between classes. Who feels like working or concentrating on school work directly after eating? You're right, nobody! I think we're being treated like machines instead of human beings! Actually we are given only

fifteen to twenty minutes to eat because we waste ten to fifteen minutes in line getting our food.

Eisenhower is one of the only schools around with so short a lunch period. Is this something to talk about? I should think not. Surely something can be done to alter the half-hour plan to forty-five or fifty minutes. Or is this absolutely impossible? Couldn't fifteen or twenty minutes be cut from our home room period of maybe two or three minutes from each class? Would this be a very large sacrifice? Would it be asking too much to have the time to eat a decent lunch?

It's bad enough with a closed campus, but honestly, is it too much to have a longer lunch period?

Everett Stewart

The Lunch Half-Hour:

The Lunch hours at Eisenhower High School are not lunch hours at all but lunch half-hours. This year the students total time in school is thirteen minutes longer than last year, but the lunch hour has been shortened by fifteen minutes. The free time the students are losing is being replaced by class time.

Lunch isn't only a time for eating but for socializing, cramming, and letting off steam. I think the student council, in all fairness to the student body, should take this to Mr. Keegan.

Bill Jeffries

What Do You Do With Your Food?

Are you among the talented juniors and seniors that can do things with food, besides eat it? At Eisenhower we have "talented"

juniors and seniors that can throw food. The sophomores probably do, too. These people are only a minority.

Why do they do it? They feel big. They think that people look up to them but actually they just degrade themselves.

It would seem that by now they would have learned that you eat food, you don't throw it. The class of '67 is the best class that Eisenhower has ever had. When this conduct is improved, it certainly will reflect on E.H.S. students. So, if you are one of the food throwers here is a message: Why don't you eat it?

Barbara Smith

Our Cafeteria:

The week of Oct. 9 to 15 was proclaimed "National School Lunch Week." This program has been going on for 20 years. The purpose of the program is to demonstrate the importance of good nutrition for promoting education. Before this program existed, many students didn't have an opportunity for hot lunches.

Our cafeteria at Eisenhower has been greatly misused. It seems that students haven't been taught that a school cafeteria is for eating. Some students persist on throwing their food instead of eating it. Food fights are a problem to everyone. Eisenhower is now a senior high school. There are no junior high students. Throwing food is certainly not an adult characteristic. There is only a minority that participate in this. They throw anything from cake to milk. Why do they do it? If they think it adds to their character they are wrong. If anything it degrades them. They are frowned upon by the students and faculty.

Maybe one day students will be taught what to do with their food. Until that day we must be prepared to face the fact that everytime we eat in the cafeteria, we are taking the chance that our clothes could become covered with some type of food.

B.S.

Seniors Privileges Needed

Why don't seniors of our school have more privileges than they do? It seems that something could be arranged other than just being able to leave the assemblies first, and being able to park in the front row of the parking lot. WOW! What privileges!

I dread looking forward to my senior year at Ike. How boring it will be!

The seniors are taking part in their last year at a high school and I think we should make it their best. This is also the most difficult year in that many plans are in the making. They need something to relieve their lives.

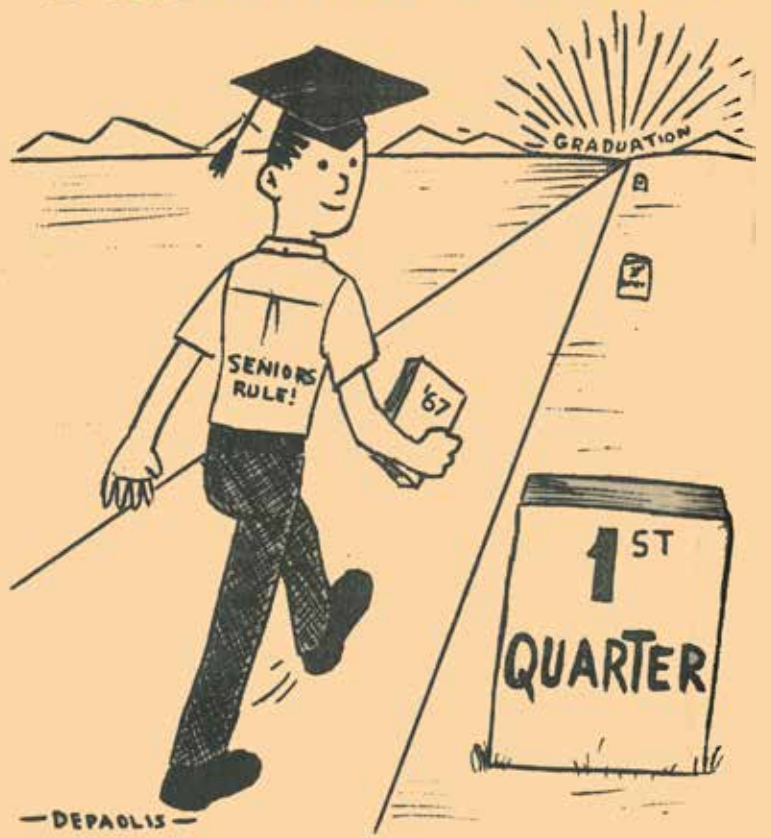
Most high schools do have senior privileges that are respected by everyone. Some of these privileges include a senior hall or walkway, a portion of the cafeteria set off specially for seniors and even a senior lawn, on which only seniors can walk.

Senior privileges offer an initiative. It makes us look up to seniors and look forward to our senior year. Without privileges we do not respect our school nearly as much as we could with them.

Certainly this school could afford to loan one hall or portion of the cafeteria to seniors only.

—Everett Stewart

MILESTONE



EAGLE EPIGRAMS

He who doesn't care about others usually thinks too highly of himself.

Suggestions are only taken by those who don't need them.

—Ralph Buscema

Today people can't afford to save money; it would ruin their

credit rating.

A protestor is a person who has nothing to say, and says it.

One good thing about being a pessimist is that everything has to get better.

Nowadays its getting easier and (Continued on Page 3)

BEHIND THE SCENES

By Gerald Ackley

The student body at EHS has been asked to accept a victory wagon by Bill Ellis Ford in Rialto. The truck was made out to the district. However, when it was disclosed that the insurance would not be paid, the gift was returned.

In its place the district gave the school a retired pickup. The familiar International body was painted dark green with a winged eagle spreading over the hood.

In the House, the weekly meeting was called to order by Speaker Larry Bolding. At the end of a thirty minute committee discussion period, emphasis was

placed on the spirit discussion and clean campus department.

The spirit committee felt that it was inadequate, and at the suggestion of the Speaker, it will probe a possibility for a merger with the Pep Club.

The main subject of dissent in the discussion committee were the ideas for:

- 1.) More Sadie Hawkins type dances.
- 2.) A plan for an outdoor stage for plays and pep assemblies.

The clean campus committee set forth several ideas.

First it was decided to start a competition for the best signs between first hour classes.

Welfare Is Necessary!

In answer to Craig Staats "Lazy Maybe" (Eagles Eye, Nov. 4, 1966) I find that again Mr. Staats has jumped to wrong conclusions.

First, in his editorial, he states, and I quote, "Welfare is intended to temporarily tide a family over until a breadwinner has found another job.

In part this is true.

But, Mr. Staats, have you any idea how many cases there are with absent fathers. Thus an absent breadwinner.

Or perhaps the father is dead, or permanently handicapped. And surely you are not going to make a blind person wait for the necessary length of time before he becomes eligible.

But you say where is the wife? Remember, please, that she must run the household. Thus she has not the time or the opportunity.

And please take into consideration that most of these people are ignorant. A good share of them have not passed through the 10th grade.

Therefore, it seems only fair that these people receive the most they can. Because if they don't, we all will be faced with far more serious problems: crime, prostitution, corruption and basic moral deterioration.

So in your heart, is this situation worth the \$150 a month many of the recipients receive?

—Gerald Ackley

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3,000 Year Old New Sound

By Steve Squibb

If you're in any way knowledgeable about the current forms of popular music you probably understand the term "new sound," a term that has been overused and misused frequently in the past few months. The special effects trend is said to be the new sound, this is also termed psychedelic sound and is a branch of unusual effects obtained from standard instruments used in an unusual way i.e. guitar smashing, reverb pounding, and feedback.

These in turn are products of effects bluesmen have used for the last fifty years i.e. string pulling, bottle neck guitar, choking and bending notes on a harmonica.

The latest thing in the new sound fad is a trend that is, at a

conservative estimate, at least 3,000 years old. This being the trend in Hindu musical structure and instruments. Although this trend is prevalent in England right now America will undoubtedly catch up and find a way to mass produce it and drag it down to the mediocre that seem to prevail in this country. The originator of this sect, if it must have one, would be George Harrison, who used a sitar or seven stringed instrument for one cut on an album. Because of the unique tones one can produce with this instrument, he continued playing it and now prefers it to the guitar. Brian Jones used what would be officially termed a Ravad vina — on one cut of their (the Rolling Stones) album.

They carried the process one

step farther by having the vocal part undulate in certain parts producing an effect that could only be called oriental. A group called the "Yardbirds," who had been bordering on the concept of oriental music went all the way with a few songs. George Harrison then did an entire album using sitar instead of a guitar. Donovan did the supreme gesture when on his latest album he employed a sitarist, Indian drums and used a very oriental chant-like song structure.

Just what does this mean to Western Civilization and culture and is it just a fad, a refreshing breeze in an occidental wasteland. Will Durant sums up the question this way:

"(of the Hindu musician) . . . he starts with the finite and send his soul to the infinite . . . he has created a kind of musical yoga, a forgetfulness of will and individuality, of matter, space, and time; the soul is lifted into an almost mystic union with

something 'deeply interfused' some profound and immense and quiet Being, some pre-mordial and pervasive reality that smiles upon all striving will, all change and death.

Probably we shall never care for Hindu music, and never comprehend it until we have abandoned striving for being, progress for permanence, desire for acceptance, and motion for rest." (Durant, Our Oriental Heritage, 1939)

TALENTED ART STUDENTS INVITED TO PARTICIPATE IN 1967 SCHOLASTIC AWARDS

Talented art students in high schools of Riverside, Imperial and San Bernardino counties will have an opportunity to win honors for themselves and their schools by participating in the 1967

Scholastic Art Awards, sponsored regionally by The Harris Co., Riverside, in cooperation with Scholastic Magazines. The Harris Co., Riverside, will receive the entries for this territory and will present the exhibition of selected work in the store's auditorium. The regional exhibition will be held from February 25 to March 11, 1967. Entries are to be submitted during the week of February 6.

with finalists from other regions for national awards.

In New York, juries of distinguished artists and educators will select winners of national awards, including 425 gold medals mounted on plaques with winner's name engraved and 82 tuition scholarships to art schools and colleges. Special cash awards will be the Hallmark Honor Prizes of \$100 for the best painting or drawing from each region, and the Strathmore Awards of \$50 each for the best piece in each of the two-dimensional art classifications. In addition, the photography division offers 269 cash awards in black-and-white and color photography, as well as a scholarship grant of \$1,000.

• Black Dot Items

• Some of the teachers at Eisenhower have a bet on how soon Baseline will wash out again. The participating philosophers are: Mrs. Keieer, Mrs. Hodson, and Mr. Meyerhuber.

After the first heavy downpour, a note arrived to Mr. Meyerhuber in the hands of a soaked, shivering student. It read . . .

HEED THE WORDS OF THE PROPHETS, BASELINE WILL GO!

The winner will be the one who guesses the closet time.

• Mr. Peskin announced that the next Speech Tournament will be held November 18, at Coachella Valley. Speakers and NFL members are needed. If interested contact Mr. Peskin.

GERMAN CLUB First

Meeting for the first time, the German Club revised it's old constitution October 11. Besides the revising of the constitution, Mary Brozovic, the guest speaker, told of her trip to Germany this summer.

The next meeting will be held November 17, at Grinswold's in Redlands. Those students wishing to join are urged to pay their dues of 25 cents before November 14. Also at this date club pictures will be taken.

Quoting from the club's president, Beth Sweetnam, "This year will be the best ever for German Club!"

INTRODUCING NEW CLUB . . .

The Red Cross Club has just been organized as one of the new clubs this year at Eisenhower.

This club is affiliated with the San Bernardino Red Cross Chapter in doing Red Cross activities this school year.

If any students is interested in doing volunteer work in a hospital or working with some of the Red Cross activities, they are strongly recommended to join the Red Cross Club.

EAGLE EPIGRAMS

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easier to do less and less.

—Linda Brooks

He who laughs last is slow to catch on.

The man with all the answers has the wrong book.

—Bonnie McDowell

The man who rows a boat

generally doesn't have time to rock it.

The best example of perfect security is a man serving a lifetime in a federal prison.

—Mary Ann Bolger

Early to bed and early to rise, makes a man socially unwanted.

—Richard Brown

To walk is to succeed, but to be successful one must stumble.

—Steve Murdock



CAUGHT IN A MOMENT OF THOUGHT, Mr. Negri is given an "Eagle" interview!

Wisconsin Sends Problems, Teacher

Mr. Anton J. Negri is one of the new teachers this year at Eisenhower High. He teaches Senior Problems and one class of U.S. History. He received his B.S. and his M.S. at W.S.C. and the University of Wisconsin, where he majored in history and minored in Biology.

When asked of the comparison between Wisconsin and California school system in connection with students and facilities quoted "students are more mature and there is more academic freedom for the faculty in California".

He likes California but adds "California lacks a sense of

beauty that is found in the mid-west".

Since Mr. Negri teaches mostly seniors, he states "seniors at Eisenhower seem to be open minded and they express themselves. I find that teaching seniors has become a challenging experience for me."

When asked what he thought of his first year of teaching quote, "I have found Eisenhower High School to be a wonderful teaching experience. I am very happy with all my classes".

Mr. Negri gives Eisenhower students the impression as being a witty, nutty, off-beat, wonderful teacher who's really intelligent.



IN SPITE OF ITS somewhat beginnings, the new youth center at 302 S. Riverside promises to be a very entertaining place for high school and college youth only.



"The Lost Flag"

We're the best! We're the best! We're the B-E-S-T best! As the cheer symbolizes, victory is the Eagles past time. To represent our victories and good team we have several things—our victory bell, our victory wagon, and our victory flag. Yes, Eisenhower has

a victory flag! Does it surprise you?

Eisenhower has had a victory flag for 2 years. Yet, very seldom has it been hung. This year let's hang our flag after every victory and really show the "Pride of the Eagles."

EAGLES MOVING TOWARDS CIF



BELIEVE IT OR NOT . . . PRESTON KNOCKED DOWN!

Eagles produced their . . . straight shutout by downing the Norte Vista Braves by a 52-0 score. This helped set a new record in the Ivy League.

The Braves' little quartergack Nash Jimenez didn't have a chance again our defensive unit (Green Beret) who threw him for several losses, and held him to four passes. McKinney and Preston were

kicking like always. Bill went a total of 377 yards for Eisenhower. In the passing department Bill completed 10 out of 20 passes.

Preston like McKinney gained big yardage, with a total of 106 yards, and caught two passes for a total of 62 yards.

McCoy and Preston both snagged several of the Braves' passes, giving McCoy 62 yards.

We scored quick in the first quarter, with Preston at end, who ran 26 yards for the touchdown, then it was McKinney's turn with a quarterback sneak over the line for the second touchdown in the first quarter.

The second quarter even ran hotter than the first with three

touchdowns. The first coming by an interception by Dan Almandarez and ran it over for the TD with McKinney and Steve Henningsen, the next touchdown came from three passes to Henningsen. The third came from a long bomb to Preston from McKinney.

Again in the third quarter Preston went over from the two for another touchdown. The next TD came from a 17 yard run by McKinney. The final touchdown was made on a screen pass to McCoy good for 41 yards.

We only have one game to go and then we should go to the CIF playoffs so you can see how important this game is. Keep the spirit up and support your team at this last game.

JV and Soph Cross-Country Runners Take North

By Dave Tierney

The Colton Cross Country team came to the triangular meet with Ike and North with a ridiculously long list of consecutive victories and at the end of the meet, Colton had added two more victories. But Ike's Sophomore team ran a close second to Colton and did beat North. The final score was Colton 22, Ike 39, and Ike 26, North 29.

Outstanding runners for the Sophomores were Larry Alejandre, who placed second with a time of 10:42, Frank Adams, fourth, 10:45, Melvin Reeves, 11:53, Rex Beck, 11:56, and Kevin Haney.

Roger Thompson took fourth with a time of 10:06 for the

Varsity. The final score was Colton 18, Ike 43, And Ike 29, North 27. Lester Byington followed Roger by capturing 9th with a time of 10:29, and next were Richard Ponce with 10:43, Gary Frisbie 11:01, and Scott McAllister 11:04.

It was hard for the Junior Varsity to win considering the fact that Colton bagged the first five places. Steve Wilhite came in sixth with 11:10, followed by Brad Liston, seventh, 11:11, Dave Mavity, 11:30, Carl Standifer, 11:36, and Joey Fleischman, 11:40. The final outcome was Colton 15, Ike 45, and Ike 20, North 41.

So, all together, Eisenhower

picked up two wins and four losses larly scheduled one of the season, but tthis Thrusday Colton is hosting an invitational in which the whole school or just the outstanding runners could be qualified for the finals.

As a team, Eisenhower finished up in third place in the standings and are now finishing their last year in the Ivy League. The move up will really not hurt the team chances and at least we won't have to run against Colton for a while.

COACH SMAHA RATES 1966 TEAM

By Craig Staats

Coach Smaha rated and compared this year's football to previous ones at last Wednesday's varsity practice.

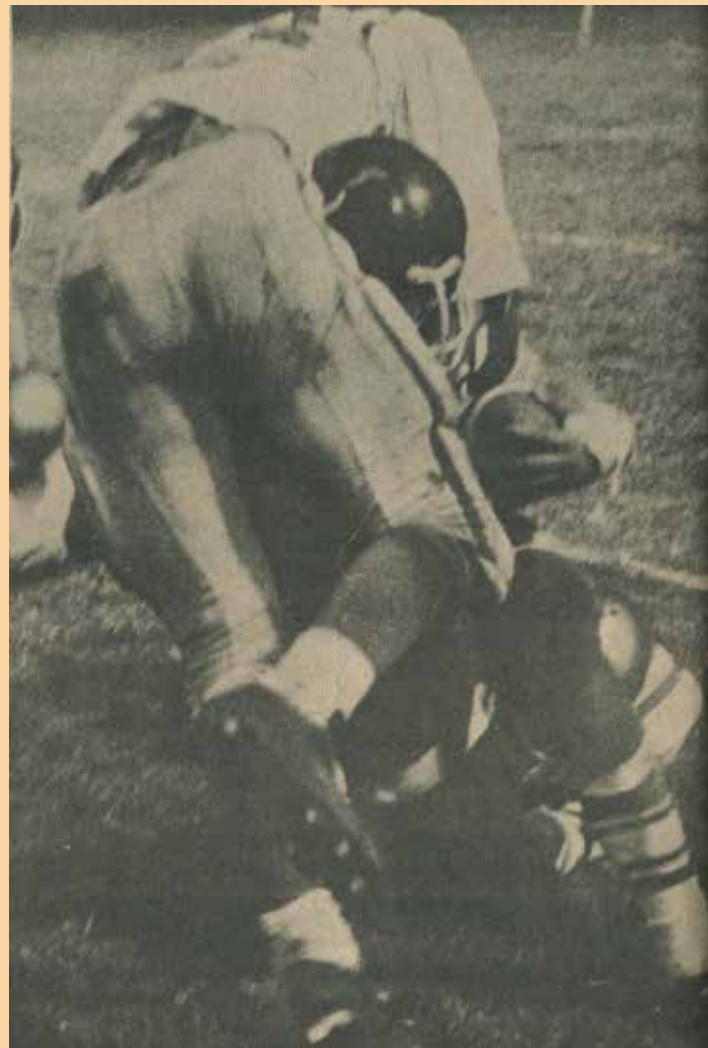
When asked if this team was similar to any others in Eisenhower's six year history, he replied, "This team is about like the first one." Eisenhower's 1960 team compiled an 8-1 league record which was increased to 10-2 in CIF competition. He further stated that this year's team has a "strong offense, passing, and running." As we have shutout three teams in league play, we can safely assume our defense isn't too bad, either.

Mr. Smaha also commended Sophomore Lewis Peters who was brought up from Junior Varsity only last week, for "fine, aggressive play and defense and said he has "good potential."

When I asked the coach for any comments he had about Eisenhower's super-stars, he seemed slightly annoyed and said,



CARL AT THE HEAD OF THE PACK



STEVE PRESTON carrying a tackler that couldn't do his job.

"There are many unsung heroes on this team." As he started to tell the names, the calisthenics ended and the coach's short break was over, and unfortunately, those unsung heroes remain unsung.

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