

# Basketball Queen Honored Tonight

## "Halls of Ivy" Slated Tonight

It happens only once in a school term, and only one girl is bestowed the great honor—sitting in the Basketball Homecoming Queen's Chair.

The Halls of Ivy as revealed by Terry Coe, who is chairman of the event, was announced as the 1960-61 theme.

The Eagles will play Servite High tonight starting at 7:30 p.m. in the SBHS gym.

The crowning ceremony will be on the court at half time. There will be a total of 12 girls in the court, including a senior queen, senior first princess, junior darling and sophomore darling. Senior class

president Larry Kingry will crown the queen.

Rally committee chairman, Maureen Short, will be master of ceremonies. Clair Elliot is in charge of the court; Nancy Smith is in charge of the ceremony; Connie Blair is in charge of flowers and gifts; Sam Cecil is in charge of refreshments.

The girls on court are as follows: Seniors: Jackie Allen, Donna Kolb, Suzie Blaylock and June Reynolds. Juniors: Connie Blair, Clare Elliot, Diane Fletcher and Ellen Hill. Sophomores: Gail Campbell, Jan Mason, Bonnie Kolakoff and Shorty Peterson.

## High School Writing Clinic on March 23

On March 23 a clinic for high school writers of San Bernardino City schools will be held. Participating will be 125 students whose previously submitted writings are deemed of highest excellence.

Any senior high school student presently enrolled in an English class may submit not more than one entry in each of two major areas, Expository and Creative. For the clinic itself a final entry will be compared to one category for any one pupil.

Students whose writings are selected for the clinic will meet together on the day of March 23 for critical appraisal of their own and each others writings. That evening those participating will be honored at a banquet and

awards of excellence will be given.

The classification of writing entries are as follows: Formal essay (limit 1000 words maximum), poetry, short story and script (maximum 1500 words).

Only original writings not previously printed should be submitted. The student may select his own topic. If research needs documentation, footnotes and bibliography should be indicated. All manuscripts must be typewritten, double spaced and one-inch margins on all sides. The cover or title page should include the following information: Title of paper, name of student, name of English teacher and classification of entry. All en-

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## 'Ice Caper Dance' Deemed Success

Under a cascade of icicles and snowflakes, couples danced to the music provided by Gary Price, KFXM disc jockey. This was only one of the fine features of the Ice Caper Dance, sponsored by the Sophomore class.

Helping spin the platters was Jack Sands, assistant to Gary Price. Recording artists present were Dee and Di, singing "Just You"; Tommy Rettig, agent of The Tokens, who made "All Night Long"; and Johnny Day.

The decorations were carried out in green and white. Icicles and snowflakes were suspended from the ceiling. The stage was decorated in green and white also. Cake, cookies and cokes were served for refreshments.

The highlight of the dance came at 10 p.m. when members of the journalism class and student council were auctioned off. The bids ranged from 31¢ to \$3.10. You could buy anything from a butler to a date for the next Saturday night. Tommy Rettig was auctioned off to Van Dunlop, the high bidder. EHS celebrity, Ross Jones, and fellow come-

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## Second Quarter Closes Soon

As most of you are probably aware the second quarter ends soon, which means the ending of the semester. For some of you this is a very enjoyable day; for others that's the way it goes.

There is no definite date on which report cards will be passed out. According to Mr. Schumacher they should be handed out sometime between Feb. 20 and 25.

If you didn't make the grades you hoped for it would be a very wise thing to start working a little harder because the first semester is a good indication of what you will have when the year is up, even though it won't be averaged in with the third and fourth quarter grades.

Some of you may have noticed that those students that get higher grades are the students that are reaching for a higher goal, such as being a doctor, lawyer, scientist, etc.

Come on, Eagles, and reach for a goal! And reach high for a future!

## 'PAGEANTRY ON WHEELS'

Roth's "Beatnik Bandit" will be a featured entry in the "Pageantry on Wheels" rod-custom car show opening Feb. 3 for a three-day run in the Commercial Bldg., Orange Show Grounds. Included in the array of automotive creativeness will be the "X-Sonic"

with a completely electronic "brain". Hourly demonstrations of how it can be controlled remotely will be conducted. Show is the first event of the year to be held in the Southern California area, according to Show Director Ralph Moore of Riverside.



# CAR CORNER

This Week by  
**RONNIE MESSINGER**

This will be the first writing of "Car Corner". If you would like to see this feature continued in the Eagle's Eye, please contact any journalism student. This first story is written by junior, Ron Messinger.

My car is a Super 88, '56 Olds, sparked by a beautiful metallic green paint job. It has white sidewalls with '56 Olds spinners on it with the wheels painted black and in back of the tires it is painted white. It has two and one-half inch drag pipes and is lowered about two inches in the front, with the under-carriage painted white.

On the inside it has deluxe interior features with special made metallic green rugs and white floor mats. It also has a '56 T-Bird floor shift. This is just about the same as a stick 100 hydro, with a few differences. The stick is all chrome stervarc warmer gages. The car has power steering and power brakes, heater and a FM radio with a rear speaker. In the engine there is a '56 Olds bore-out to 5,000 with a four-barrel and a 3/4 cam. The engine is painted gold and silver. My car is in the Aristocrats Car Club of Rialto.

Next issue's guest writer will be Dave Kruse.

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# Success . . .

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dienne, Tiny Crane, acted as auctioneers. It was the opinion of many that, "Ross should become a professional entertainer. He's just wonderful."

All who attended the "Ice Caper", felt the dance was "one of the very best" ever held at Eisenhower. The sophomore class deserves a big thank you for turning out such a successful evening.

# KADDIE KORNER

Ted Easterling is so lovable, (five more years); Ellen Hill makes 200 strokes each night; Ted Dickey's car really looks neat; Jeanie Ringness, what's this about boys and jeans and continentals and Jacks and umm? Donna Kolb, a certain boy thought you were beautiful the day of the assembly for basketball court; Gayle Spalding always smiling; Maureen Short, do you realize you're on the downward grade as far as the calendar goes, (Jack)?; Terry Coe, you are so sweet, cuz I love chocolates; Marylin Hill's ring still shining; Kathy Fredrick gets surprises on her birthday — so does Dick Ringness; Mickey Alexander—sibo tibuff; Diane Fletcher reminds Shorty Peterson of lizards; what woke Bubbles and Donna at 4 a.m. Saturday?; Connie Blair sure knows how to knit and purl; Soni-E, what's happening next month?; Happy Birthday Sylvia Mamsell. I sure wish I was getting the same big birthday gift you are getting Friday; Maurice White has her eye on a certain boy; Connie Fisk was missed Monday at school;

# Fads and Fashions

B. J. MEHESS

Hi all! Back again. This week I decided to try a little different subject instead of cosmetics. How about figures? You know, girls, your figure determines your silhouette.

If you're tall, try to be as simple and graceful as a slender, young tree—don't stoop over or slump! Stay away from elongating styles such as verticle stripes. It's best to wear your hair down in the popular page boy or cute siren.

If you're small, be petite, make it an asset. Everything from head to toe should be in balance.

If you're a bit plump, choose neutral or dark colors. Dark colors tend to diminish weight while light colors, especially white broadens you.

If you are very slender, use little jackets, full skirts, high neck lines and round collars to frame your face. A tiny waist is wonderful if you can make it a feature. Stay away from anything that gives a skinny look, such as a starkly plain dark sheath dress.

Remember the old song, "Buttons and Bows"? It spelled femininity and that word spells charm. Femininity itself is a big word. It incor-

Jan Mason, or knock over, is getting tall; Jim Means sure can wink; Rickey Gillett what are your new plans?; Dave Lavoy is so quiet; Duane White still roaming around; Jerry Koch wants everybody at the game Friday night.

porates every desirable trait of the female gentleness, allure, immaculateness and individuality.

Bye bye for now. See you next week and remember . . . be as lovely as you are!

## 1960 "BRENNSCHLUSS" TO BE SPACE HISTORY

Space historians someday will note that in the year 1960 the United States for the first time deliberately caused a Brennschluss in outer space—then corrected it quicker than you could say Gesundheit!

Brennschluss is a German expression meaning "combustion termination," and on April 13, 1960, Aerojet-General Corporation's Ablestar rocket engine was deliberately "shut off" in the midst of a space voyage.

After a coasting period, the Ablestar engine was turned on again, becoming the first rocket engine ever re-started in outer space.

Since then, the re-startable Ablestar has placed two Transit navigational aid satellites into orbit, plus a Courier communication satellite and a GREB satellite to study solar activity.

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# LETTER FROM THE PRINCIPAL

January 24, 1961

Dear Students:

One of the most important events that will determine the future of our school is tied in with the bond election of Feb. 14, 1961. This bond election is to provide for monies for constructing additional facilities on several of the school plants for the San Bernardino High School District. In addition to building on existing sites there is involved in this bond election the purchase of three junior high school sites and one senior high school site. The total amount of the bond issue is \$3,100,000. The Eisenhower High School and the Rialto area have a great deal at stake in this election. As you are probably aware, if this bond issue passes, a new gymnasium and eight additional classrooms will be constructed on the Eisenhower High School site. Also three new classrooms will be constructed at Rialto Jr. High School. In thinking toward the day when Eisenhower will become a senior high school only, one of the Jr. high school sites that is to be purchased from the monies from this bond issue will be located in Rialto. There are, of course, additional buildings and sites in the other parts of the San Bernardino High School District. I hope that each and every student will encourage the members of his family who are over 21 to vote in this election. The fact is that as far as we are concerned at this high school these eight classrooms will be needed in September of 1961. Of course, they can't be built by this time but it is hopeful that they will be ready by the second semester of next year. I think if you are aware our present classrooms are occupied practically to capacity and in September of '61 they will be somewhat beyond. In September of '61 we will need to go on a staggered session in order to fit all of our students in. In this day of heavy family expenditures, people are often concerned about what the cost of such a bond

issue will be. If you live in a home that has a selling price of \$15,000 the additional cost on the tax bill will be approximately \$3.75 a year or just approximately 1¢ a day. If your home is one that has a market value of \$20,000, the increase to your tax bill will be about \$4.50 a year. It should again be emphasized that this bond issue provides for buildings and sites that are needed now, not items that are needed for some distant future date.

Sincerely,  
Edward V. Ryan  
Principal

## Writing Clinic . .

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tries should be submitted to your English teacher no later than March 17.

Provisions for the clinic are being made possible for the Fund for the Advancement of Education. The clinic is one of a number of study projects qualifying locally as research and development in the gifted learner program. J. Blair Uhl is chairman.

# Dr. Shryock At Assembly

There was a scholarship assembly held last Thursday in the Eisenhower cafetorium. This assembly was held for students who are college bound. Tickets were given to students in the C and XY English classes. The tickets were special invitation for the assembly.

The guest speaker was Dr. Shryock. He talked on the values of life. He said, "That if you are going to make something out of your life, that you must work for it." Dr. Shryock also gave a list of different job openings for graduates. Some of the jobs included engineers, medical careers (nurses, doctors), lawyers and a variety of others.

Dr. Shryock stated that all of us should work and aim for a goal.

The parents of the XY and C classes were invited to attend the assembly.

Dr. Shryock presented a very interesting assembly to the future college students of Eisenhower.

# News Briefs

Well, Eagles, the semester is coming to an end. The first half of the school year is almost over but there are still many activities, besides semester exams to keep us busy.

Be sure to keep these dates in mind:

Jan. 27—Basketball Homecoming, Servite, 5:30 at SBHS.

Jan. 31—Game at SBHS, play Bonita.

Feb. 3—Basketball game at Servite.

Feb. 3—End of semester.

Feb. 7—Basketball game at Beaumont.

Feb. 10—Basketball game at Rubidoux.

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