

## First Awards Banquet Held

### Grid Figures Honored

In honor of the football players for the 1962 season, students, friends and parents met Thursday night for this year's just award banquet which is sponsored by the Boosters Club.

To top off all of the awards Dick Daugherty, formerly of the L.A. Rams, was the speaker of the evening. He stressed the importance of both athletics and studies in the life of young people, so that they will be able to take their place in the future of the world.

Judd Fiske was presented with a jacket in a surprise presentation made by Tom Gallavan. Judd had helped the players as equipment man.

The other awards were: **Boyce Gire, most valuable varsity back and co-**

**captain; Tom Gallavan, most valuable varsity lineman, most inspirational player, and co-captain; David Stiles, most improved varsity player; Greg Hall, outstanding varsity sophomore; Van Dunlop, outstanding in varsity sportsmanship.**

Other awards were presented to Don Ellenburg and Greg Furnas, "B" co-captains; John Grenfeld, outstanding "B" back; Carl Gunn, most improved "B" back; Paul Brown, most improved "B" lineman; Don Ellenburg, outstanding "B" back; Ron Blunck, most inspirational cross country man; Mike Hood, fastest varsity cross country; Bob Lowe,

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## Past Class of '62 Featured

The Senior class of 1962 has proved successful in their new roles. The "Eagle's Eye" has scanned the area in order to keep readers informed of the seniors of last year and previous years.

**RICHARD ARMOUR**, now attending the University of California at Riverside, was recently awarded Honors. At Entrance certificate. Richard, who is majoring in chemistry, maintained A's in high school subjects which are required for admission into the University.

The latest on **JAMES NEDLICK**, a graduate from EHS in 1961, has pledged Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity at San Diego State College. James is majoring in Public Administration.

## Christmas Program Presented December 20

Along with the usual Christmas festivities in the annual Christmas program sponsored by the Music Department. **On Thursday, December 20, there will be an assembly in the morning and an evening program at 7:30 in the cafetorium.**

The participants in this program are the Girls Glee, the Junior Choir, the Mixed Choir, the Woman's Ensemble, and the A Cappella Choir.

The A Cappella will sing, "Of the Father's Love Begotten," "Oh, Come All Ye Faithful," "Lo, How a Rose 'Ere Blooming," "Now It's Yule Again," "How Far Is It to Bethlehem" and "Hush, My Little Child." Also they will sing, "The Nativity" from **King of Kings**, "Glory to God in the Highest," and "Carol of the Drums."

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The above students (l-r), Anita Ware, Ray Brown, and Dru Kieffer placed in the top two percent of all those participating in the National Merit Scholarship Test. Not pictured is Skip Smith, who also placed in the top two percent.

## FOUR EHS STUDENTS COMMENDED BY NATIONAL MERIT

Anita Ware, Dru Kieffer, Ray Brown, and Skip Smith have received letters of commendation for placing in the top two percent of all those participating in the National Merit Scholarship Test.

The test was given last March. It is given all over the nation and involves a wide knowledge of math, science, and English. Finalists in the test win a four year scholarship to the college of their choice.

**Anita plans to attend the University of California at Riverside**, where she will be a math-science major and will do work in experimental psychology.

She is now working on an original idea for a project in the field of experimental psychology; the idea of isolating sound imprinting.

Anita takes time out for extracurricular activities, however. She is president of CSF, an officer in GAA, and belongs to Sobobans, and Inter Club Council.

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## New Machines Added to Wood, And Metal Shops

Two new pieces of equipment have been added to the wood and metal shops at EHS.

In Mr. Ed McKay's wood shop, there is a new \$350 shaper, complete with all types of moulding heads. Mr. McKay informs us that this shaper can be

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**POTTER, JR. CLASS HEAD, HAS VARIED INTERESTS**

"Yea class of '64."

This is probably the most frequently used phrase, next to "the future shall come," heard around campus by junior class president Rex William Potter Jr.—or as everyone knows him, "Bill" Potter.

As well as playing varsity football, varsity basketball, and varsity baseball, Bill is a member of the Spanish club. Outside of school he does church youth work and is employed at a funeral home.

Bill's ambition is to go to Stanford, Annapolis, West Point, the Air Force

Academy, Berkeley, or, oh yes, Valley, "more than likely."

Bill has many irons in the fire—not girls—to be a newspaper man, a freelance writer, a member of the Peace Corps, or an ambassador to Brazil and then, laughingly, to retire as a "bum on the Santa Fe Railroad."

Bill's favorite sport is Grand Prix racing in his car, a slick—tires that is—1962 Ford. Seriously, though, he likes all sports.

Bill says his friends are "everybody except John Blair or Boyce Gire—until they give me back my gas tank cap."

**Talkers, Gum-Chewers Bug Ike Teachers**

**Have you ever wondered what endearing qualities students have that make the teachers see red?** Strangely enough, when questioned about it, many of the teachers didn't have any pet peeves concerning the students, but here are a few of the little gems picked up from those who did.

**MR. LARDY** abhors girls chew gum in his classes and don't give him any!

People who talk too much bother **MR. EAGLES**, while **MISS HARKINS** dislikes people who talk when they should be listening. **MR. EAGAN**, on the other hand, is annoyed by students who don't talk enough! (More questions, class!)

**MR. THOMAS**, in the Attendance

Office, wants more pen pals. "Bring those absence excuses!" he says.

**MISS SCOTT**, of the P.E. Department, is shook up by STUDENTS, in all shapes, sizes and varieties. **MRS. PROBST**, who maintains that it took her long enough to catch "him," is bugged by kids who call her "Miss"! But, **MISS SEPULVEDA**, the Texas belle, doesn't like being called "Mrs.". **MRS. MITCHELL**, also of the P.E. Department, dislikes boys with bouffant hair-do's because she is the president of the on-campus Yul Brynner fan club!

**MRS. DAWSON**, of the cafeteria staff, doesn't dig kids who refer to her

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**Truth Revealed About "Lead-Head" And Friends**

"Hey Ralph, did you hear what happened to Tom Ashley, Joanne Hall, Shirley Glaubig, Mike Price and Martha Price last Friday night? You didn't!?"

"Well it seems they were coming home from a hay ride, and had just dropped Sam Davis off at his place when Martha discovered that she'd left her glasses on the hay wagon."

"That sure takes real co-ordination!"

"Quiet Ralph, I'm telling you something." Anyway, they went back to La Carrea fields to search the hay. Tom and Jo were in the front seat while Mike, Shirley and Martha were in the back. A green '54 chevy approached from the rear and passed them, but when it got in front of Tom's car it slowed down, so Tom pulled out and passed it. However, the characters in the green chevy seemed to have an aversion to Tom's tail-lights so they passed, but then pulled that slowing down act, again. Once more Tom passed them. The green chevy followed them for about half a mile and then pulled up besides the Ashley's car. The kids heard several popping noises and Tom remarked that he thought they were throwing beer cans at the car. Martha, who had turned part way around in the seat heard another noise and said that it was only the car back-firing, but just then Tom yelled, "They're shooting at us!" He hadn't finished saying it when a bullet smashed through the rear window. Mike and Shirley hit the floor while Tom managed to slam on the brakes and accidentally switched out the headlights when he and Jo ducked down. Meanwhile the assailant's car sped past.

When the car was stopped, Shirley asked if everyone was all-right. She received "o.k.'s" from everyone except Martha, who said she thought her head was bleeding. When Tom opened the car door the light revealed that it really

WAS blood (and not catsup) coming from her head. At this point, Joanne, who had been rummaging through the glove compartment for a kleenex, offered her a used green stamp to stop the bleeding! Also memorable was Tom's question, "Do you want to get out and look for your glasses?"

The kids sped to Saint Bernardine's Hospital in Tom's car, the tire going flat just as they reached the emergency driveway. At the hospital a bullet fragment was removed from Martha's head.

"So that's why they call her lead-head!"

"Yeah, well anyway, after two hours the kids were taken to the Sheriff's office and were questioned until 4:30 a.m. After leaving this somber institution Mike and Tom changed the rear tire which had been hit by a bullet, and then Tom took everyone home.

At two o'clock Saturday afternoon the five kids returned to the Sheriff's office for another round of questioning.

After finishing there, they, at long last, returned to the scene of the hay ride and found Martha's glasses which were buried under a few inches of hay. The kids then returned home for some much needed sleep. So anyway, that was a pretty exciting weekend, huh?"

"Well, I guess it was all right...but MY weekend, now that WAS something!" You see, I went to this really swingin' party and . . .

**Program . . .**

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The soloists are Diana Hereveh, Marcia Ulrey and Susan Wohlers.

Taking the roles of the Three Kings will be Roy Hartzog, Mike Ross, and Mike Sullivan. Herod will be played by Gary Cox, and the procurator is Jim Mason. The other soloists are Linda Townsend, Diane Ukleya and Michael Derrich.

## BAND AND DRILL TEAM MARCH IN RIALTO CHRISTMAS PARADE

Every year at this time Eisenhower High enters into the Christmas spirit by participating in the annual Rialto Christmas Parade. The parade is Saturday, December 15, starting at 1:30. Our band, which won first place the first year it entered, is now host school and receives a trophy as such.

## BBC HOLDS INITIATION DINNER

The Better Business Club held their initiation dinner recently at Bings. The new members are: Karon Allard, Cheryl Gorden, Cheeryl Hassett, Deane Herewith, Debbie Loukos, Shirley Mock, and Linda Schneider. The sponsor present at the meeting was Miss Bienapfl. Miss Stecker and Miss Hanson also sponsor the club.

During the year, the members enjoy having business speakers and taking field trips. Their next project will be to sell candy canes at Christmas.

## National . . .

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**Ray, active in CSF, Key Club, Math Club and the Science Seminar**, also takes the time to be one of EHS top students scholastically.

He is considering the possibility of studying at Harvey Mudd College in Claremont. Later he wants to go into research chemistry.

Dru contributes her lovely voice to Eisenhower's A'Cappella Choir and is a member of the Spanish Honor Club. She also belongs to CSF, Sobobans, and Rally Committee.

**Dru is thinking of attending UCR, where she will probably major in science.**

Musically talented Skip Smith is our fourth commended student. Skip plays the sax, along with several other instruments. He maintains his high grade point average while keeping a

The Drill team, cheerleaders, flag twirlers, and pom pon girls will add extra spirit to the parade. This group will also receive a trophy for being host school, but neither the Drill Team nor the band is eligible for competition.

## Sobobans And Faculty Have Annual Feed

December 19th is the big day for the Sobobans members for it is the night of the annual Faculty feed. The feed will begin at 6 o'clock at BINGS restaurant in San Bernardino. Each girl is supposed to ask a teacher to be their guest. The young ladies will pay for the dinner and make arrangements for some kind of transportation.

For this years Sobobans Thanksgiving Drive Ike students donated canned foods and other perishable products. More than thirty dollars was also given by the student body to buy other foods such as the turkey, stuffing, eggs, bacon, flour, sugar, shortening, milk, and many other things necessary for a Thanksgiving breakfast, lunch, and dinner.

Two baskets were filled with food and given to two needy families selected by the nurse.

The club now consists of 53 girls, and more will be taken in at the semester.

part-time job at the Alpha Beta Food Market.

He belongs to the French Club and would like to go to school at Annapolis.

**Scoring this high on their tests will make them outstanding in consideration for other scholarships and will give them a wide choice in the selection of a college.**

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## 'KAR KORNER'

By Allen Richardson

**A '61 Thunderbird owned by Joe Byers** is a real "mansion on wheels." The exterior has chrome reverse rims with knock off hubs. For that extra clean look Joe took off the outside door handles, had them filled in, and then painted the car aqua pearl. He also took off the Thunderbird name and had the aerial removed and had the top painted peacock blue metal flake.

Now a word about the interior: the Thunderbird has bucket seats for extra comfort, a heater, and a radio that will get almost any station even without the aerial. It has a moveable steering wheel that slides to one side when riders get into the back seat of this two-door. Something else that Joe has in his car that is rare among cars these days is a clock "that works"!

Joe's (V8) with 390 cubic inches carbureted by a 4-barrel engine has chrome valve covers and a chromed voltage regulator cover. Hydraulic lifts give Joe's car a portable rack by a mere press of a button.

## Red Cross Sponsors CSF Book Drive

The California Scholarship Federation is having a book drive that is being sponsored by the Red Cross. A large box has been deposited in each room where books and magazines of all sorts can be placed. They will be sent to San Bernadino's sister city, Tachikawa, Japan. These books are intended to give the Japanese a true picture of American customs. The drive will last two weeks and is headed by Jackie Kaminski. Newsweek, Time, and Look magazines are especially wanted.

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It also has an Auto Matic transmission, (a new one) due to one of Joe's unfortunate experiences. Power is a common thing too, power steering, power brakes, and power windows.

Joe plans to take out his dash and bucket seats. The new ones will be reupholstered in pearl white Naugahyde. So far Joe has about \$4,500 in his car. When you see an extra nice looking '61 Thunderbird going down the road with a sign in the back window that reads "Deacons of Rialto," you'll know Mr. Byers is on the road.

## Night School Offers History, Shorthand, Music

EHS offers adult education:

Semester-long adult education classes are being held presently on the EHS campus on weekday evenings. Enrollment for the present semester is closed, but adults wishing to join may do so next term.

There is a small registration fee for most classes. Instructors at Ike and offered classes are: Mr. Bernardy, typing; Miss Hanson, shorthand; Mr. Hardsty, U.S. History; Mrs. Hinckley, homemaking; Mr. McKay, cabinet making; and Mr. Priestly, singing at San Bernardino High School.



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## SHOP TALK — JERRY'S LONELY

In the mechanical drawing room **JERRY STOTLER** has been kept busy for the past three years drawing extra copies of the school buildings, its sprinkler systems and furnace. Jerry, who feels that more girls ought to take this course ("it's lonely!"), also spent two years studying mechanical drawing in Kansas. His plans for the future include working at Santa Fe as an apprentice to a Master Mechanic.

**RAY HARTZOG** from Mr. Ed McKay's wood shop is now making a small wooden chest. In the past three years he has turned out a wooden mallet, shelves, a table and another small chest. Ray recommends wood shop to all boys interested in working with wood.

For the past seven years, **JIM PRESTWOOD** has been taking print shop, yet he still finds it fascinating. Jim who is in Mr. John Videll's seventh period print shop tells us that the shop is responsible for such projects as printing tickets and programs for the

## Banquet . . .

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fastest junior varsity cross country; Ellen Langhill, drill team captain; Marybeth Ware, outstanding drill team member; Claudia Heneise, best drill team worker.

Following the awards chairman for the banquet, H. H. Hesse, gave special recognition to the members of his committee by presenting them with replicas of trophies for their services.

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games. He also adds that printing is one of the top-paying professions of today.

**PHILIP THOMAS**, who is in his third year of electricity, is now making an amplifier for Mr. Anson Thompson. Phil finds electricity very interesting and says he will probably make electronics his career. You can also find Phil busy in the metal and print shops.

**DAVID BAGWELL** has been taking metal shop for the past three years and is now acting as a student teacher for the junior high boys taking this course. David, who plans to be an architect, is also taking architectural drawing and wood shop.

## Teachers . . .

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delicious food as "slop and rot-gut."

**MR. SIPERSTEIN** is peeved by kids who study too hard! He thinks they should watch more TV and go out more often at night! Mr. Siperstein for President!

**MR. KEEGAN** doesn't understand senior high students who go out to games and can't behave as Ike Higher's should.

**MR. SMITH** complains about the "cultural lag" here at Eisenhower. Could he mean Stomps?

However, after a hard day of intense research gathering these choice little jewels, these reporters trudged wearily down the long dark corridor to that "sacred temple of smoke"—the teacher's staff room! There ten irate "pillars of knowledge" presented the reporters with an 18"x36" memorandum telling the world that THEIR pet peeve was students who knocked on the staff room door. **GO AWAY!!**

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Emily Dilliemeyer is busy preparing a cake in her Home Economics Class.

## Home EC Department Offers Variety of Courses

A two-hour class called vocational foods has again been organized at EHS for students who like to cook and are interested in finding new and different ways to prepare dishes.

Vocational foods is an advanced elective course for boys and girls of any grade but basically from eleventh and twelfth.

The main plan of the course is "quantity cookery" or cooking for groups and meetings, such as the PTA Board. Since there are two hours in the class (fourth and sixth periods) there is more time to cook more dishes and those that require longer cooking, such as a turkey dinner that was cooked and served to the class and faculty on November 21.

During the year, besides cooking, the class studies meal planning, manners, table-setting, and the making of center-pieces. Each student gives two demonstrations and after completing

the annual etiquette unit, the class goes out to dinner.

The vocational foods class and eighth grade home economics classes are making many clever things for Christmas. Besides festive breads, candies, and cookies, one person will make a Santa cake. There will be an assortment of table decorations and center-pieces such as three-dimensional paper angels, marshmallow Santas and trees made of toothpicks, styrofoam, aluminum pans, cereal, and plastic cleaner bags.

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# TRIUMPHANT BEES DEFEND TITLE



EISENHOWER'S CO-CHAMPIONSHIP BEES pose in their road gear just before traveling to Corona in final game of 1962 football season. The Eagles prevailed 7-0 to successfully defend their title won the year before. They are, left to right, front row: Charles Halliday, Richard Whyte, Jerry Peeler, Francis Dawson, Mike Minton, John Grenfell, Paul Brown, Jerry Cutler, Dennis Rieger, Andy Hernandez, Dave Kashak, Randy Antone, Wayne South, Chester Metcalf, John Wolfe, Mike Zivich, Carl Gunn. Second row, left to right: Head Coach Walt Wohlers, Rod Smolin, Steve Reilly, Bob Nedlick, Duane Trippler, Don Campbell, Terry Bools, Don Elenburg, Greg Furnas, Jim Thorpe, Paul

Gonzales, Tom Butchko, Fred LeClair, Ron Clements, John Ramirez, Tony Hernandez, Frank Rudolph, Tom Gleason, Chris Christiansen, Roy Cox, Bill Hicks, Richard Bortel, Alan Schultz, Coach Dick King. Third Row, left to right: Fred Martinez, Dave Boostrom, Craig Johnson, Bob Rohrer, Jim Johnston, Steve Boostrom, Don Blecker, Jon Herberger, Neal Marsteller, John Hesse, Ron Brehm, Chuck Aylar, Charles Painter, Bill Irby, Iwen Roger, Jerry Mazzola, Roy Bolman, Richard Alejandre, Don Taylor, student manager David Bartells, Curt Endler, and Randy Liefheit.

## SPORTS

### That Makes Two In A Row!

It's old news now, but it still makes great reading—Eisenhower's unsung Bee footballers are Tri-County League co-champions for a second consecutive year. In 1961 they shared the trophy with Chino and in '62 the partner is Claremont.

With math professor Walt Wohlers, who makes a classroom of the practice

grid-iron, doing the instructing, the Eagle Bees made it two crowns in two years of TCL competition; the only consolation in an otherwise less than dismal fall season. Coach Dick King, as assistant mentor, guided Ike's unyielding defense, a stalwart unit which allowed but 39 points in nine games.

Except for an upset 13-7 defeat by brash Upland, a fine team in its own right, the Eagles would have had their initial perfect record in athletics of ANY kind, instead finishing with a near flawless 8 - 1 record.

But it took a Herculean final effort by junior fullback Carl Gunn to edge by Corona 7 - 0 and preserve the cup in EHS' trophy case. Gunn, who looks like

a varsity candidate for 1963, powered and bulled his way on four straight carries. Starting at the Eagle's 45-yard line, he went over from the 15 for the standout touchdown of the season, late in that toss-up fourth period. Then tiny Jim Johnston booted the extra point for senior Larry Leopard who didn't suit up because of a feared concussion.

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# Falcons Edge Eagles, 48 - 43

## Eyeing The Eagles

By SKIP MORGAN

### PHYSICAL FITNESS

In accordance with the President's Council on Youth Fitness, the first nine weeks of this year's P.E. program were set aside by the coaches to try to get the school's undergraduates in some kind of physical shape.

After being subjected to four weeks of calisthenics, road work, and coordination drills, the latter giving this students particular trouble, the battle-scarred students were put through a series of tests ranging from a jump and reach to the man lift and carry, with a seemingly impossible goal of 1320 yards. On the basis of students' performances in these tests, they were assigned to various skill groups, corresponding to their abilities.

Senior Dave Quiroz turned out to be the school's most physically fit, followed

by junior Ted Bowler and sophomore Scotty Duncan. Also scoring high were Bill MacDonald, Jon Seger, and Dan Smith.

Others earning a gold star were James Mason, Ron Kecskes, Skip Smith, Jim Stotler, Emilio Parker, Jay Short, John Baron, Kim Smith, and Ted Harkin.

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### CROSS COUNTRY ENDS SEASON

The cross country team, although outclassed and out run, were never lacking in spirit. Posting an 1-8 record, in their first year under Coach Harkins, managed to beat only Bonita to end up in 7th place in the TCL standings. This year's front line consisted of Mike Malone, Harry Meader, Gary Mills, Mike Hood, and Steve Richards.

## Gallavan, Gire Take Awards - - - And Rightly So, Too

Tom Gallavan and Boyce Gire, two senior warriors on the "passed and buried" 1962 varsity football corps, divided five of the eight team trophies in the fourth annual fall awards banquet, a week ago Thursday.

Gire, who is hobbling on a cast from a fractured ankle in that final losing effort with Corona, was the squad's choice as outstanding back and co-captain. Gallavan the only three-year letterman in the sport, shared co-captaincy, was outstanding lineman and most inspirational.

Another senior, Van Dunlop, was the most sportsmanlike while junior halfback Dave Stiles was the most improved. Late-blossoming Greg Hall,

a reserve center until Carl Allen cracked a hand, was voted the outstanding sophomore.

For Gallavan, Eisenhower's only All Tri-County League selection at linebacker, and Gire it was a fitting climax, a deserved climax, to four months of frustrated, but tenacious labor. Even in that last 12-0 shutout, when time had all but run-out, Gallavan was a rugged defender, exhausted by his efforts to plug the gaps left by injuries and inabilities; tackling, blocking as if a chance actually remained.

In the meantime, Gire, the likeable, all around workhorse, who had gained 69 yards in 4 carries by half time watched silently from a stretcher.

## Radcliff Shines in Losing Cause, EHS Drops Second Straight

Never letting up in their tight defense, but not hitting for a percentage, the Eagles dropped a tight one at Aquinas, 48-43, Tuesday.

Ike's pressing defense, matched against the Falcons' hard-driving offense produced a fast, volatile contest with temper flaring on both sides. The Eagles, although never behind by more than 5 points, seemed to lack a real scoring punch.

Tony Radcliff again led the Eagle attack, combining an air-tight defense with a deadly corner shot, producing 32 minutes of first rate basketball. Radcliff, being compared by some to Bill Morris, has developed a dangerous set shot from 25 feet out leading the Eagle scoring through their first two games, hitting for 16 Tuesday to go with his 14 against Ramona for a cool 15-point average. Wayne Haggard, the only other Eagle in double figures, played a good game under the basket, accounting for 10 points of Ike's total 43. Captain Gary Barnes picked up 9 points with John Blair contributing the remaining 8 points to the Eagle cause.

The free throw line was again the

sore spot of the Eagle attack, with only Radcliff hitting for any percentage from the circle. Even 50% would have given Eisenhower the ball game.

Ike takes tonight off, before entertaining Colton Tuesday.

## Machines . . .

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used for making several types of decorative cuts and edges and that this will add to the industrial value of the wood shop program.

An Acme spot welder, valued at \$650, has been added to Mr. John Drew's metal shop. This tool will aid in the industrial training of the students who are working in the sheet metal area.

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The game by game scores were 12-6 over Lennox, 38-6 over arch rival Colton, 6-0 over ex-champion Chino, 33-0 over Rubidoux, 13-0 over co title holder Claremont, 12-3 at Bonita, that lone 6-14 loss at Upland, then 18-0 over Montclair and 7-0 over Corona.

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