

Swiss Life Told By AFS'er Rey

Jean Rey, AFS exchange student from Lausanne, Switzerland, finds American school life much different from that in his country.

Jean, who attended school six days a week, from 8:00 -12:00 and 2:00-6:-00 on weekdays, and part day on Saturdays, remained in one classroom all day and the teachers changed classes.

He finds many more activities here at Eisenhower; his school offered no sports, assemblies, and very few dances. However, Swiss schools offer more advanced courses at a much earlier age. Jean studied algebra II when he was 12 years old, and speaks fluent French, German and English. His favorite subjects are physics and literature.

Jean's hobbies include mountain climbing, snow skiing, music, art and literature.

The AFS'er will leave America in July, and will attend a Swiss university in the fall. He plans to become a literature teacher or a physicist.

The Roger Birdsalls are Jean's American family.

\$50,000 Spent This Summer

Can you imagine spending \$50,000 in just one short summer? This is exactly what Ike's Summer Student Council did when they planned this year's school budget.

Some of the Student Council's major accomplishments include providing a spotlight for the Drama Club, choral risers and shells for the choral department, and blazers for the tennis team.

Plans have been discussed for painting a new eagle on the south wall of the gym.

Continuing the beautification project of last year, \$500 was spent on grass and a sprinkling system south of the library. In addition, Principal Albert Keegan donated trees for the quad area.

The student parking lot has been repaved and a new rule has been made, regarding senior



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Swiss Yodeler Pauses
Between Songs

Booster Club Stages Drive To Raise Money to Aid Ike

An important part of EHS is the Booster Club, whose main purpose is to arouse community spirit to support school activities. These Rialto residents raise money and furnish materials, which Ike could not otherwise obtain. Among the many things provided have been a movie camera, Disneyland parties, and annual sports and scholarship banquets.

A new and little known activity initiated by the Booster Club is the Bench Warmers Groups. Students and the public are invited to attend showings of films at games held

the previous Friday. Coach Milton Smaha discusses previous and up-coming games.

To continue their activities, the Booster Club has called upon Ike students to sell memberships to their parents and community members. The class that sells the greatest number of memberships will receive a dance and its proceeds. Last year's winner, the senior class of this year, added \$298 to their treasury.

Booster Club hopes to shatter the membership record of last year by recruiting 2000 members.

Ike's Lockwood and Massengill Attend Girls' and Boys' State

This summer, Eisenhower High School sent two delegates to Girls' and Boys' State. The function of these organizations are to educate a portion of the state youth in the acts and functions of state and local governments.

The two delegates from Eisenhower were Mike Massengill and Catherine Lockwood. Boys' State was sponsored by the American Legion and Girls' State by the American Legion Auxiliary.

When asked about his trip, Mike told many interesting details. He said that they first arrived about 6:15 a.m. on Saturday, June 19, and ate breakfast. Later, with about 850 other boys, he stood in line outside the Sacramento Fairgrounds for a medical exam. The officials of Boys' State gave each boy a card assigning him to a city and a country. There were 22 cities and seven counties. These cities and counties were fictional, and each city had about

40 boys. Mike explained, "Our city was located in a cattle stall about 20 yards long and 10 yards wide. The entire state was located under the same roof. We affectionately dubbed it the Statler Hilton cow barn." He also commented, "It was air conditioned by approximately nine huge doorless gaps in the wall that served as entrances."

He said, "the dinners were very good" and that for breakfast they had "powdered scrambled eggs and mush." The dinners consisted of roast beef or ham, along with potatoes and vegetables.

At night, the boys slept in cots and sleeping bags and usually slept very soundly, because so much was done during the day. The lights went out at 11 p.m. Mike fondly remembered that every morning, reveille was played, and over the intercom, he would hear, "Rise and Shine! Greet the Morning Sun. Today is Saturday — All Day! How would you like your eggs this morning?" When asked about the eggs, Mike replied, "They were always powdered."

Concerning the entire experience, Mike remarked, "I came back with a much wider perspective of the organizational functions of our state government. It was probably one of the most worth while experiences of my high school life."

Catherine Lockwood attended Girls' State at the University of California at Davis. There were 659 girls, one representing every high school. The girls were divided into political parties and they had a city and a county. The girls also held state elections. Catherine was quite honored in being a superior court judge at Girls' State. She said they heard different talks and lectures on different bills and laws, and on sex education.

She stayed from June 20th to June 29th. When asked about the (Continued on Page 2)

Junior Cake Sale Reaps Profits

This year at the Junior Class Cake Sale, the Juniors raised \$250.00, which is used to help finance the upcoming Junior-Senior Prom.

There were approximately 160 cakes donated by the Junior Class. The winning class was Mr. Mann's seventh period class. When he asked how he felt about this, Mr. Mann remarked, "It's great, better than teaching!"

parking. Seniors who wish parking privileges in the west rows most obtain green stickers from Mr. Taylor.

Student Council also arranged for a welcoming committee to meet new teachers with a salad luncheon and help them organize for the opening of school.

Ike Honors Two Semi-Finalists

"I've lost my faith in IBM computers!" "I ain't never had such a good surprise in my life!"

These were the serious (?) comments recently made by the two National Merit Scholarship semi-finalists, Catherine Lockwood and Pat McGowan respectively. The National Merit Scholarship test is given to students throughout the United States. There are 14,000 National Merit Semi-Finalists from the many schools all over the country.

If Pat and Catherine become finalists, they will be eligible to scholarships to any college of their choice.

Other students honored for exceptional performances in this test are: Bob Berman, Ruth Davis, Bill Hamre, Tim Hoban, Mary Layman, Mike Massengill, Sherry Smith, and Lorna Youngs.



French Miss Poses
For Our Camera

Genevieve Tells Of Experiences

Genevieve Cottet, from Montpellier in southern France, is one of Eisenhower's foreign exchange students.

With other French exchange students, Genevieve flew to the United States by airplane, and before departure to their predetermined destinations, the students spent two days touring New York. Genevieve remarked that the main point of interest in New York was the view from the Empire State Building.

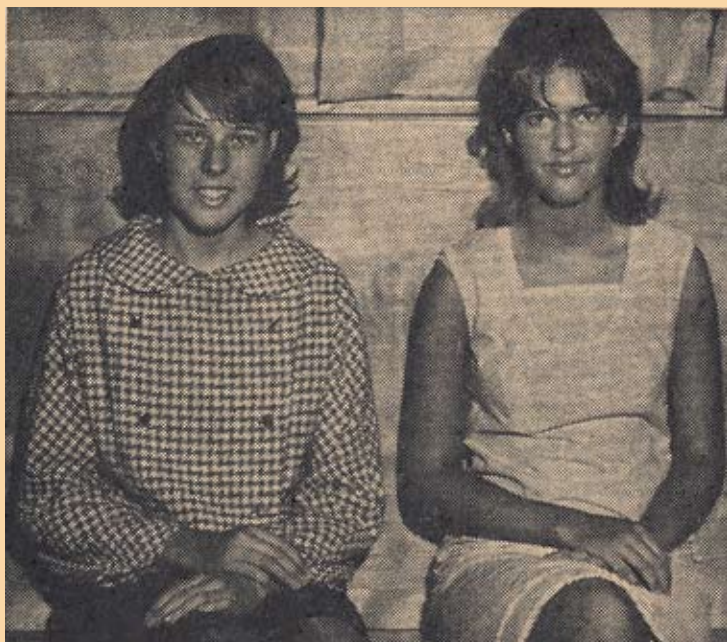
Janise and Janet Baker are Genevieve's "U.S. Sisters." On her tour of California with the Bakers, she visited San Francisco, Carmel, Disneyland, Oceanside and Newport Beach.

Genevieve likes Eisenhower very much. She commented that the French schools are different, in that they are much smaller than American schools. There are now elective class offices in French schools.

The French student remarked that the social life in France is very different from America's. The school does not sponsor dances or clubs for extra-curricular activities. However, teenagers hold private parties and attend movies, theaters, and musicals. Teenagers are not allowed to drive until they are 18 years old, so dating is seldom done. Single dates are usually prohibited, but double dating is acceptable.

When asked the main differences between French and American students, Genevieve replied, "There are so many differences it's hard to describe." The differences between French and American girls are the type and color of clothing worn. American girls seem to dress in brighter colors. French girls are not allowed to wear make-up to school. Boys in France are a little more formal than American boys; they wear ties and white long-sleeve shirts to school. A main difference in dress is that French boys do not wear white socks.

Genevieve's hobbies include reading, swimming, and she "likes very much babies." She is (Continued on Page 4)



National Merit Test Semi-Finalists
Catherine Lockwood and Pat McGowan

Principal's Message

Welcome to Eisenhower High's seventh year. This year will be the very best year in our school's history if we will work together. Our student council has worked hard this summer to provide the kind of a program that will have appeals to all our students. A school of this size has many student groups and divisions in its student body.

To make an outstanding school it takes all student and faculty groups working together toward a common goal. You are encouraged to take an active part in your schools social and athletic life. Only by becoming involved will you realize the potential this school presents to each and every student. One of our most vital areas for communication is the House of Representatives. Here is a chance to make our ideas and criticisms reacted to by our fellow students and the teaching staff. Make school democracy come alive in your history class. Be an active member of the student body and be concerned and proud of our school. School spirit comes from the student body itself. It cannot be legislated into effect but is a spirit that springs from the students in their relationships to each other and to the school and its program.

Staff Editorial

The six years of Eisenhower's existence have been characterized by academic and sports excellence, built on a foundation of spirit, enthusiasm, and interest.

This year's slogan "66 A Go Go" promises to lead Ike through its most exciting, productive, and prosperous year.

The Eagle's Eye will do its part in promoting and supplementing "66 A Go Go." We welcome your letters, comments and suggestions. Your views and opinions are important and essential to the staff and school.

The 'Eagle's Eye' staff would like to take this opportunity to welcome all new teachers and students to the campus. We say to the returning juniors and seniors, "Welcome back," and "Look ahead to the bright future; there are only 8 months of school left! !"

We sincerely wish all of you an outstanding year at a school which offers unlimited opportunities; all that is needed is interested students to take advantage of them.

Sincerely,
The Eagle's Eye Staff

Letter To The Editor:

Eisenhower's Student Government: Fact or Fallacy

Eisenhower's Student Government: Fact or Fallacy?

Does student government actually have legislative powers? . . .

The dictionary defines government as "the exercise of authority over an organization, institution, state, district, etcetera by an established system of political administration."

Contradictory to this definition, Eisenhower's Associated Student Body Constitution paradoxically states, (Article III — Powers, Section 1) "This organization shall have the right and power, through its elected officers, to develop policies, set standards, and to make and enforce any ordinances necessary for the betterment of school interests and activities, or for the enforcement of this constitution. (Section 2) All policies and recommendations of the E.H.S. Presidential Cabinet shall be submitted to the Principal and Vice-Principal . . . The Principal shall have the full power to approve or veto all recommendations."

Thus, student government, by proclamation of its own constitution, has few, if any, legislative powers. Moreover, upon comparing its constitutional powers with the dictionary's comprehensive definition, one can readily deduce that student government, in all actuality, is not a form of government.

In view of Sections One and Two, E.H.S.'s ASB Constitution is badly in need of revision that would give student government full, parliamentary powers. (Full parliamentary powers meaning student government would "develop policies, set standards, and make and enforce any ordinances necessary for the betterment of school interests and activities." California State Laws excluded.)

Through responsible student representation the possibility of minor anarchy on campus is avoided. Students, realizing that student government is no longer a powerless fallacy, will become increasingly active in campus politics and general elections, thus forcing the over-all caliber of candidates to rise.

Parents and school administrators advocate an educational policy of preparing teen-agers for adulthood via teaching the principles of today's system of democracy. According to them, "a democracy requires educated voters and enlightened, governmental representatives." Revising Eisenhower's Constitution will greatly strengthen this age-old, American philosophy.

To conclude, if student government is constitutionally reorganized it can, indeed, be a real and important part of school life, promoting a closer, mutual relationship between students and administrators, and perhaps alleviating a long-existing feeling of campus disunity.



NEWSPAPER WORKSHOP — Planning the Oct. 28 High School Newspaper Workshop at Chaffey College are officers of the Inland Journalism Education Assn. Treasurer Mel Mitchell of Fontana High, Secretary Nancy Norton of Bloomington High and resident Bill Bayless of Chaffey High are in charge of the all-day program.

Letter to the Editor

The House of Representatives meets every Wednesday evening and the meetings are open to all who are seriously interested in coming and discussing school problems and goals. Your representatives from the history classes will of course be there, and you can see for yourself that they try to to accomplish your wishes.

Some people in this school seem to think that the representatives are magicians who can accomplish your every demand without any support. Only with the help of you, the student body, can we get our wishes granted.

Often we compare our school with schools in this town. We find that our friends from Pacific

and San Bernardino have certain privileges that we don't have. Each year the students get a little closer to a more perfect school. But only with the help of the student body did these schools, over a period of time, achieve these privileges.

Eisenhower is a relatively new school when compared with Pacific and San Bernardino. This school has accomplished alot in those years in the way of development and student achievement and student government. Now it's time for a little fun, more assemblies, and dances.

But, don't just complain to your representatives, come to your meetings and help your school and yourselves.

Editorial:

JUNIOR JABBER

There has been alot of talk going around that Student Council and the Student Body are two separate groups, and neither knows what the other thinks.

WELL! The Junior Class has decided to do something about this. Each issue of *The Eagle's Eye* will contain the latest news on where we, as a Junior Class, are going.

The biggest news so far is our Junior Class Bake Sale. The winner of the "Cake Party" was Mr. Mann's 7th period class, with the number of 70 frosting plastered spongy monsters. **This really is a sure symbol of the spirit**

of our class. If cooperation is maintained all year, no-one will be able to say that our Junior Class is not united.

Nurse Cobb Joins Ike Medical Staff

"Eisenhower is just great!" exclaimed Mrs. Faye Cobb, a new addition to Ike's dying and/or ditching room, better known as the nurse's office. She is working with Nurse Elva Purbaugh.

Mrs. Cobb attended the Colorado University, Walla Walla College, and Loma Linda University. Her professional experience includes working with San Bernardino County Health Department for the last five years. She worked as a staff public health nurse and, during the last two years, a supervising nurse.

Mrs. Cobb enjoys school nursing mainly because she likes working with teenagers and grade school children. She commented, "I wouldn't trade nursing with any other profession."

Attend State . .

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accommodations and the food she said that the food was delicious and "extra good!" The girls stayed in air conditioned dormitories with one room to every two girls. When asked about what she learned and brought back with her, she said she had found "that working on an election board is exciting!" and that "patriotism is not corny!"

Journalism Workshop Scheduled at Chaffey

Workshop for San Bernardino and Riverside Counties will be held Thursday, October 28, at Chaffey College in Alta Loma. Ten students from each high school may attend.

A highlight will be special assembly at which Ray Bradbury, noted science fiction writer, will speak on "Creativity in the Space Age."

In the morning, five seminars will be held; editing, make-up, photo editing, controversy, and editor-in-chief. The afternoon program will include seminars on news, editorials, columns, sports, and features.

Speech Club Plans Program

Have you heard of the mystery club on campus? Have you noticed any of those signs with "IT" printed in big bold letters? "IT" or the mystery club on campus is NFL. What is NFL? NFL stands for the National Forensic League, a "national honor society that those people who are experienced in the arts of communication are going to be the leaders in our American way of life."

In NFL, a student may excel in Debate, Oratory, Student Congress, and many various types of speaking. However, to be a member, one must earn 25 points in public speaking. Students may gain many experiences from participating in speech contests and activities. They may tour the country, win trophies, and win cash scholarships and gifts.

On October 30, there will be a Novice Tournament for all people who haven't participated in speech activities previously. For information concerning tournaments, there will be meetings October 12 and 26. Speech coach is Miss Sonja Ellingson.

Also this month, on Saturday, October 16, at Pacific High School, there will be a Fall Festival for those experienced speakers with 25 NFL points or the equivalent. The categories will be: Impromptu, Oratory and Interpretation. This tournament will be a demonstration for beginners, so — you may come to observe!



Mrs. Faye Cobb, Eisenhower's New School Nurse

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ASB Activity Cards Save Plenty of \$\$\$

Pay for your annual — it's \$6.00; The Eagle's Eye costs 5¢ an issue; Admission price for football games is \$1.00; you must pay to go to all school dances—or—you can pay \$10.00 now and take advantage of all these things while saving at least \$20 with an A.S.B. card.

In addition to the \$10.00 A.S.B. Card, another type is offered this year for the first time. This \$5.00 Sports Card entitles the holder to free admission to the games, as well as optional participation in any school organization.

A.S.B. Card Sales this year have totaled 920 cards thus far, but the Student Council hopes to reach a goal of 1000. Last year's sales amounted to over 1000 cards.

The money obtained from activity card sales will be divided between the annual staff and student body.

Rally Committee Assumes Alias

Do you remember the spirited organization of last year known as Rally Committee? Members of Rally Committee sold programs and refreshments at sports events, wrapped goal posts, and publicized games with banners and posters.

This year a group will perform the same services but there will be one difference; Rally Committee will now be known as **Pep Club**.

During the **Pep Club's** first meeting officers were elected: President, Jane Glass; Vice President, Penny Lewis; Secretary-Treasurer, Terri Riley; Senior Representative, Candy Hogan; Junior Representative, Karla Hartley; Sophomore Representative, Terri Riley.



EISENHOWER'S OWN "Go-Go Girls" display school's theme for coming year. From left to right are: Marianne Pasquarelli, Carol Pfaffenberger, and Susie Walters.

Fifty-Three New Teachers Recruited Into Ike Ranks

A strange face smiles at you from behind a desk. A strange voice gives you homework instructions. A stranger asks you not to use the corridors during lunch period.

Who are these adults with unfamiliar faces and voices ???

Azurettes Admit Nine New Girls

Azurettes, one of the girls' social-service clubs of our school, held their first semester tea on September 26, at the home of Joan Berman. The tea began at one o'clock, ending at four. There was a large turnout of senior, junior, and sophomore girls.

The purpose of the tea was to admit nine new girls as members. The new members are seniors, Pam Ellis, Glenda Glackin, Karen Schlosser, Susie Walters and Candy Wheaton; juniors, Liz Bozzi and Mary Ann Spinks; and sophomores, Gayle Hall and Lynn Malone. Our foreign exchange student from France, Genevieve Cottet, was made an honorary member.

Azurettes held their initiation October 11, at the home of Moire Wilcox. Another tea will be held second semester to admit seven more girls.

They are no longer strangers; they are the 53 new teachers, in comparison with 43 last year, an indispensable part of Eisenhower High School who are becoming accustomed to us, and we to them.

The new faculty members include the following: English, Mrs. Dorothy Bussone, Mr. Frank Mason, Mr. Gearold May, Mr. Warren Nordeen, Miss Rose Mary Schrader, Mrs. Dorothy Spence; English and Social Studies, Mr. Arthur Biberstein, Mr. James D. Russell, Mr. Dale Sprik, Miss Elizabeth Walker; English and Speech, Miss Sonja Ellingson; English and Journalism, Mrs. Imogene Stewart; Social Studies, Mr. Robert Cable, Mr. Terry Friedlander, Mr. Samuel Kirk, Mr. Harry Mares, Mr. Charles Zupanic; Social Studies and Speech; Mr. Jerald Prutsch; Mathematics, Mr. David Anderson, Miss Portia Anderson, Mr. William Lardy, Mr. Edward Lindsay, Mr. Frank Norris; Science, Mr. William Campbell, Miss Katharine Forsman, Mr. Steve Malterud, Miss Sandra O'Connell, Mr. Robert Richards, Mr. Sheldon Scolar; Biology, Mr. Robert Ebert; Industrial Arts, Mr. Norman C. Fawley, Mr. Michael Lucy, Mr. Lysle Wright, Mr. James Miller; Girls'

'66 A GO GO EHS Slogan, Highlighted by No Go Joe

The first assembly of the year, September 15, introduced our new theme, "66 A Go Go." At the same assembly, the student body met our new Student Council and the leadership groups for 1966. The Flag Twirlers, Pom Pons, and Cheerleaders were introduced in their new outfits, and each group performed for the first time.

All was going well until suddenly, toward the end of the assembly, a strange uproar

filled the gym and **No Go Joe**, complete with a shaggy wig and dark glasses, leaped onto the gym floor. He disrupted the assembly, and shouted that students shouldn't be so square as to buy an ASB card. Finally, after a tussle with the faculty, Mr. Taylor, and a group of students, **No Go Joe** was apprehended.

On Thursday, rumors were circulating around campus that **No Go** had been arrested and would be put on trial, and on Friday, a group of shaggy haired protagonists tried to start a noon-hour riot in the quad while marching to their strains of "We love you, No Go!"

On Monday, September 20, **No Go** was brought to trial during a special assembly. Mike Massengill, as Judge J. Edgar Eagle, presided over the trial. Other participants in the trial were Bob Berman, as Prosecutor James Fond, (Go Go Seven), with Linda Holdridge and Linda Deibert as his girls, Ron Smith as the Bailiff of the EHS Court, and the Student Council as the Jury. A forlorn defense for **No Go** was given by Mrs. Jackie Keiser of the faculty, as public defender.

No Go was asked if he had bought an ASB Card, or had participated in any school activities, to which he answered negatively. Judge Eagle sentenced **No Go** to change his ways or his school. While being escorted from the campus, **No Go** decided to change his ways and his wig and his dark glasses. He then donned an EHS beanie and was accepted as a member of the student body under his rightful name of **JOHN PITTS**.

As he was welcomed back, the Jury chanted a version of the 1965-66 theme of the ASB.

**"Don't be slow to save your dough
Join the ASB card show,
It's '66-A Go Go!"**

P. E., Miss Thelma Moser, Miss Virginia Snedecor, Miss Sharon Swenson; Boys' P. E., Mr. Harry Violette; Boys' P. E. and Typing, Mr. Jeffery Kremer; Special Education, Mr. Gerald Peterson; Special Education and Crafts, Mr. James Knox; French, Mrs. Georgia Anderson; Latin, Miss Joanna Delos; Spanish, Mrs. Christina Phelps; Vocal Music, Mr. Robert Hemstreet; General Music and Chorus, Miss Barbara Zehr; Typing and Office Machinery, Mr. Richard Lietzau; Typing and Shorthand, Mrs. Meredith Thompson; Art, Mr. Paul Muckenfuss; Homemaking, Mrs. Judith Malody; Counselor, Mr. Samuel Singer, Mr. Paul Snyder; Librarian, Miss Ruth McCallister.

UCR Invites All Students

High school and junior college are invited to visit the Riverside campus of the University of California on Saturday, November 6, 1965.

The campus will be open to all visitors on this annual "University Day" program. Interested students, their counselors, parents, and friends are welcome from 9:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. Participants will have the opportunity to talk with professors and University officials, have lunch in the student cafeteria known as The Barn, and see many of the UCR science facilities. Representatives of the following offices will be available to answer questions: Admissions, Financial Aids, and Housing.

The Riverside campus is located two miles east of the city of Riverside. Details about the UCR program are available in the office of the head counselor. All grades are welcome.

Odds: 5-1 . . .

The question is not "how many parents attended **Back to School Night** on October 5," but is "what did they look like." They must have had a strange appearance indeed, because, for each student in Eisenhower High School, .200 of a parent attended! Based on a recorded attendance, approximately 600 parents represented 3000 students at **Back To School Night**.

Everyone should take an interest in the future — that's where you will spend the rest of your life.

Sobobans Admits Fourteen Girls

Sobobans, a girls' honor club, has initiated fourteen new members. To become a member, a girl must receive a teacher's recommendation and then must complete an application, in which she must meet several requirements.

Traditional annual activities include the Faculty Feed and the donation of Thanksgiving Baskets to needy families in Rialto. Junior Sobobans usher at graduation. An unusual custom of Sobobans is their breakfast meetings.

Last night was the **Candlelight and Roses Initiation Ceremony of new members at Pat McGowan's house**. New members include: Seniors, Ruth Davis, Jamie North and Lynn Walker; Juniors, Pat Ames, Liz Bozzi, Joan Berman, Cheryl Crist, Pam Conners, Diane DePaolis, Linda Schwimmer, Chris Tierney, Eva Ruddle, Anna Rae Williams and Sharon Zink.

The **Aurora (President)** is **Jane Glass**.



MR. TAYLOR RELEASES "No-Go Joe" for trial as Dr. "No-Go" prepares his case in defense. The skit was put on for the benefit of Eisenhower's theme for this year, "66 A GO GO".



VARSITY EAGLES strain for top conditioning to face the season ahead.

Sports Review

By Courtland Jenkins

It looks like it should really be a strong year with such a great lineup. We have nine returning lettermen this year including Bill Bernier, Brian Dewar, Bob Gire, Steve Preston, John Shiller, Bill Schroeder, Marty Slack, Mickey Ukleja, Paul Wesley, plus a host of juniors from last years Junior Varsity Championship team, make up the center of the team this year. We have two transferred men with previous varsity experience, Mike Walek and Dan Broussard. I do have one major injury report, he is Bill Schroeder, who was hurt at a Pomona scrimmage, and will probably be out of action for a few weeks.

Coach Milt Smaha has been training the team hard for the game with Corona on October 8. The Varsity has been in training since Labor Day.

This year there are eight teams in the Ivy League instead of six.

VARSITY FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent
September 24	San Bernardino High School
October 1	Upland
October 8	Corona
October 15	Rubidoux
October 22	San Gorgonio
October 29	Polytechnic
November 5	Colton
November 12	Norte Vista
November 19	John North

The two new schools are San Gorgonio and John North High School. Fontana High School left to go to the CB. Favored to win the League on the basis of Letterman and experience, are Riverside Poly and Colton High.

Both the JV and B teams have new coaches. The head coach on the JV team is Mr. Roskamp, and Mr. Lindsey is the head coach of the B team.

Experiences . . .

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the proud aunt of two.

After high school Genevieve plans to attend a special school for two years to become a tri-lingual secretary.

Smokey Says:



SPORTS

Ike Slays Panthers, 9 - 7 In First Ivy League Game

The Eagles tracked down and captured the Corona Panthers to win their first game of their Ivy League season. A field goal and a touchdown by the Eagles were good for 9 points while the Panthers one touchdown gave them seven points. Eisenhower scored first for their third consecutive game on a twenty yard field goal unleashed by Steve Preston in the second quarter with 8:15 left to go. This followed a 61 yard charge by the hard-driving Eagles. Corona shot out to a 7 - 3 lead scoring in the second quarter with 4:56 remaining after the Eagle field goal.

Their lead was soon to be lost in the third quarter as quarterback **Bill McKinney** bombed a 32

yard pass that was snagged by **Steve Preston** who scored the touchdown to put Eisenhower in front to stay.

The Panthers made one last effort to devour the Eagles. In the fourth quarter on a fourth down and 7 yards to go play, Eisenhower tackle, Marty Slack broke through the Panther line and threw the quarterback for a ten yard loss.

Even though this was the first win for the Eagles out of their three games played they couldn't have picked a better time to win one, as this was the only game that counted, of the three. The Eagle team that won on Friday is the kind of team that could wind up winning the Ivy League Championship.

Eagles Wings Clipped, 13 - 6 By Cards in Opening Game

The fleet-footed Cardinals ran 79 and 54 yards for their two touchdowns in the non-league game on Friday night, Sept. 24, with Eisenhower.

The Eagles opened the game against the heavily favored Cardinals as if they owned the Orange Show Stadium. On the first Eagle play from scrimmage, halfback Bob Gire slanted off right tackle and galloped 59 yards for the first score of the game.

Eisenhower once again threatened to dismantle the stadium in the second half. The Eagles were dug in on the Cardinal 42 after a poor 16 yard punt. The football changed hands temporarily on an interception, but was regained

three plays later when Eagle guard John Schiller pounced on fumble. A 15 yard penalty helped the Eagles along to the SBHS 17 yard line. A fumble by the Eagles was snatched up by Cardinal Freddy Smith.

Eisenhower took one last shot at the Cards to try and tie the game. A roughing the kicker penalty and a perfect pass from Bill McKinney to Steve Preston came in good order and the Eagles found themselves wandering around on the Cardinal 7 yard line. But once again the Eagle rush was stopped cold by the hard-driving Cards. The Eagles made no more threats, but went down fighting in the typical spirit of Eisenhower High School.

Varsity Cheerleaders And Cheers

Our Varsity Cheerleaders, Sandy Brandon, Mary English, Barbara George, Nancy Holmes, Linda Lewis, and Mary Porter have been working on cheers, new to Ike Hi. Two of them are being introduced for the first time today.

SATISFIED (Echo Cheer)
 Cheerleaders: Satisfied
 Students: Satisfied
 Cheerleaders: I said satisfied
 Students: I said satisfied
 Cheerleaders: **Real** satisfied
 Students: **Real** satisfied

Cheerleaders:
 We are the Eagles and we're on the ball
 Students:

We are the Eagles and we're on the ball
 Cheerleaders:

We are the Eagles and we never fall
 Students:

We are the Eagles and we never fall

Cheerleaders:
 So come on you Eagles
 Students:
 So come on you Eagles
 Cheerleaders: Let's **really** go
 Students: Let's **really** go
 Cheerleaders: Satisfied
 Students: Satisfied
 Cheerleaders: Real satisfied
 Students: Real satisfied
 Together:

(Pause four counts, then real loud) **SATISFIED!!!**

ATTEND ALL GAMES IN SUPPORT OF YOUR TEAMS

Upland Edges Eagles, 13 - 9

The Eagles were edged by a touchdown on a late comeback by the Highlanders in the last quarter of the October 1st game. The unhostitable Upland eleven also scored a touchdown early in the second quarter to shatter the Eagles hex on Upland.

The invading Eagles led through three quarters, and appeared to be upholding their perfect 2 and 0 record at Upland. Eisenhower with a little help from the Highlander center scored a touchdown and a safety.

The play opened up with Eagles claiming all rights to score first again. After a bad hike from the Upland Center to the punter on the fourth down the Eagles were on him before he ever got the ball off. Eisenhower then battled for seven consecutive plays for position of the one yard line. Bill Bernier then shot the gap through the Upland line for the touchdown. The extra point was booted by Steve Preston.

The Highlanders came right back with a touchdown and an extra point to tie the game in the second quarter.

Another poor hike from the Upland center wound up in the Eisenhower end zone for an automatic two points and the Eagles took the lead once again. They held this lead until the fourth quarter when they lost it and the game.

Mr. Smaha's boys last their second heartbreaker in a row. Both losses were within a one touchdown margin. The fan support of the game was quite good, especially for an away game. Wait 'til we meet Corona! Come on out and support your team.

Tribute to Students
 You can always tell
 a Freshman,
 By his silly eager look.
 You can always tell
 a Sophomore,
 'Cause he carries one less book.
 You can always tell
 a Junior,
 By his dashing air and such.
 You can always tell
 a Senior,
 But you sure can't tell him
 much.

Teacher:
 What is a vacuum? How would you define it?
 Student:
 It's a cleaner of some kind.
 Teacher:
 No. You're thinking of a vacuum cleaner.
 Student:
 A vacuum is sort of like nothing. You know-like in space ... Well, I can't explain it, but it's in my head.

"Are your father and mother in?"
 "They was in, but now they is out."

They was in, they is out!!
 Where's your grammar?"
 "She's upstairs."

"Are caterpillars good to eat?" asked little Billy at the dinner table.

"No," said his father; "What makes you ask a question like that while we are eating?"

"You had one on your lettuce, but it's gone now."