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Smiling and proud, Lynne Walker accepts a trophy from Miss Ellingson, EHS speech coach, for her victory as Southern California champion in dramatic interpretation at Whittier College.

Lynne Walker Is Victorious At Whittier

Friday and Saturday, February 18 and 19th, the National Forensic League Regional Speech contest was held at Whittier College in Whittier.

Lynne Walker was the Southern California champion in dramatic interpretation with her selection, "A Streetcar Named Desire" by Tennessee Williams. Lynne and EHS speech coach, Sonja Ellingson, will represent Southern California and Eisenhower High School at the Nationals to be held the last week of June at Albuquerque, New Mexico. Lynne acquired a traveling trophy for EHS, which will retire in two years and remain at Eisenhower if future speakers are continually victorious. Lynne received a ribbon and a personal trophy for her conquest.

Lynne considers her win as an honor for she was participating among the roughest competition in Southern California and against the best NFL leagues in the country.

Other people chosen for the tournament were: Marianne Pasquarelli, Jean White, Susie Bone, and Jan Walsh.

State Competition Regionals will be held at EHO on March 26.

Journalism Dept. Wins Two Trophies

Ike captured two trophies, one a third place award by Dave Tierney and the other a ninth place award won by "The Eagle's Eye" at the Third Annual Journalism Day and On-The-Spot Writing Tournament, held Saturday, February 12 at Valley College, at which approximately 150 Inland Empire journalists took part.

Sophomore Dave Tierney, sports writer on the Eagle's Eye staff, competing in sports — one of four categories, listened to a high school football coach speak on his reasons for resigning, wrote a 2½ page story, and walked away with a gold trophy on which is engraved "Third Place."

The Eagle's Eye, in competition with 18 other San Bernardino and Riverside County newspapers, tied with the Twenty-Nine Palms High School paper for general newspaper excellence. Only the first ten place winners were awarded trophies.

In addition to Dave, three other Eagle's Eye staff members attended the tournament: Dana Vogan, Mark Schwarz, and Jamie North, who competed in the features category, in which journalists listened to a rock and roll band, the Norsemen, engaged in a question and answer period, and then wrote stories.

Sr. Personalities Announced to All

Last week on Wednesday, February 16, E.H.S. seniors in their problems classes cast their votes for the most outstanding senior in various categories. The Eagle's Eye congratulates the following seniors upon their choice as an outstanding senior in their own right.

Most Athletic: Jill Mosiman and Bob Gire.

Busiest: Rockie Perez and Mike Massengill.

Best Dressed: Pam Ellis and Bill

Wallace.

Funniest: Glenda Glackin and Danny Broussard.

Most Mischevious: Kathy Walsh and Tim Reid.

Mos Spirited: Sandi Brandon and Bill Wallace.

Best Looking: Moire Wilcox and Bill Voeller.

Most Likely to Succeed: Catherine Lockwood and Bob Berman.

Best All Around: Sandi Blair and, tied for boys' Bob Berman and Mike Massengill.



Moire Wilcox, the new Miss Rialto for 1966 adorns the Eisenhower library with her regal presence.

Moire Wilcox to Reign as New 1966 Queen of Rialto

Glaring lights . . . excitement . . . anticipation . . . and the silence of a tense, hushed audience is broken by the announcement of a new Miss Rialto — Moire Wilcox!!

Moire, the successor of last year's queen, Dee Dee Diebold, won over 19 other contestants in the annual contest held Saturday, February 12, will now go on to compete at the National Orange Show for the title of citrus queen. The girl who is crowned citrus queen will enter competition for the Miss California title.

Katy Bohannon was named first princess; second princess is Sharon Hoover; third princess is Marsha Schwichtenberg; fourth princess is Kristine Smith.

Eighteen year old, brown-eyed, brown-tressed Moire appeared in the Miss Rialto contest wearing an early spring green formal with a lighter green waist band over a straight floor length skirt, gathered at the waist and highlighted by a floral embroidered top. She also appeared in a shocking pink swim suit.

The 5'3½", 110 pound senior was influenced to enter the Miss Rialto contest by Marianne Pasquarelli, who pointed out to Moire the good experience it would be, the advantages of taking the modeling course, and the opportunity of meeting people, which Moire realized

after the contest. "The other girls in the contest were so nice."

"It's really na honor," exclaimed the new Miss Rialto, who's duties will include ribbon cuttings at grand openings of stores, riding in parades, and attending breakfasts, luncheons, and dinners, and other civic functions.

During the Orange Show Queen contest competition Moire will stay at the California Hotel with either her mother or Mrs. Maggie Guth as her chaperone. She will also receive a partial wardrobe, and will be privileged to attend the President's Ball on March 9.

Moire, who has a 20-year-old brother in the service and a 12-year-old sister, who attends seventh grade, enjoys water and snow skiing. Her goal is to become an executive secretary and is currently taking shorthand, transcription, and bookkeeping. Her favorite teacher is Miss Aaberg. Moire is president of the Better Business Club, and is a member of Azures and the House of Representatives. She had originally planned to attend Woodbury College in Los Angeles next year, but may attend a college closer in proximity, depending on how busy she is as Miss Rialto.

We wish you the best of luck as Miss Rialto, Moire, and in the Orange Show Queen Contest.

EHS Art Students Display Works at Harris Company

Last Saturday, February 19, seven special awards were presented to outstanding art and photography students for the display of their work at the Harris Company in Riverside.

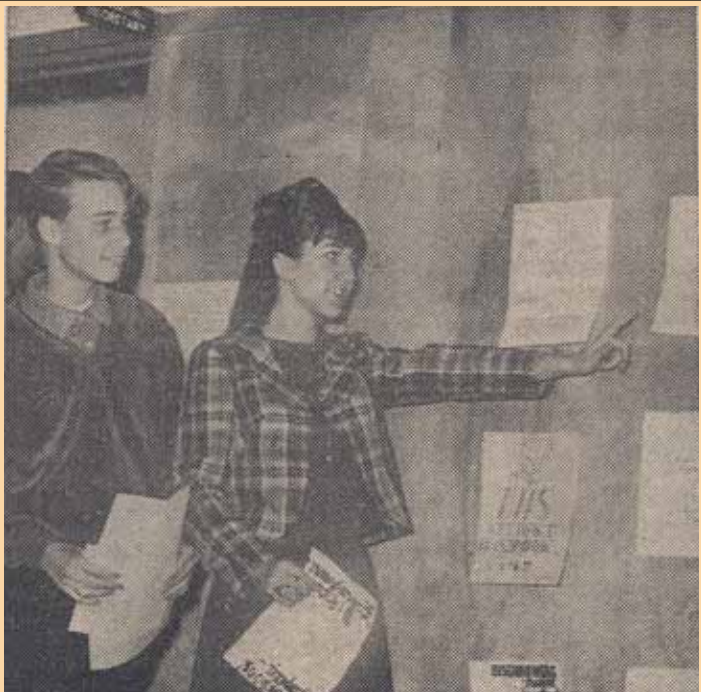
These National Scholastic Art Awards were awarded to students from three counties in California. The participants came from San Bernardino, Riverside, and Orange Counties, and the contest included about 125 schols, junior and senior combined.

Mr. Richard Ramsauer, EHS art teacher and talented artist in his own right, estimated that about 5,000 pieces of art work were entered at the Harris Company About 350 pieces of art work were displayed. 100 pieces were

sent for judging by Eisenhower students. Out of these, 21 were selected for showing.

The seven gold key awards were awarded to the following people: Richard Fowler, photography; Walter Bland, Larry Bolding, Claudia Felicetta, Richard Wackerman, Linda Barry, Art; Sue Blackwood, Ceramics; Other represented in the contest were: Fred Thompson, Ken Dillion, Linda Tarlton, Mary Roney, Sue Voight, Miles Bush, Dave Lloyd, Chris Williams, Cora Cannon, Ron Robles and Tim Hoban.

All participants who won any prizes were invited to come to the Harris Company in Riverside for the honorary presentation of prizes.



Jamie North makes known her choice for her favorite handbook to Mark Schwarz who says laughingly, "Jamie, it isn't polite to point!" This is the last day to enter. Remember that \$5.00 prize!

EHS Needs Support For Entertainment and Reform

From the very beginning of this year, students of Eisenhower High School were asking for privileges, privileges, and more privileges. They wanted more power in the House of Representatives. They wanted better food in the cafeteria. They wanted a better looking campus and, also, better assemblies and more of them.

Well, Student Government listened to the ideas of the students and many of the complaints and problems were solved. **The House now has the power it wants.** There are committees delving into improvement of our campus and our cafeteria food. And better assemblies were brought to the students, particularly those that would entertain the students. **But, did students support these things? Now that many people are striving to obtain these privileges, it seems nobody cares anymore.**

As an example, take the Assemblies. Two excellent and entertaining assemblies were brought to E.H.S. **Did the Student Body support them? They did not!** Less than half the

students were at the Redlands Choir Assembly. Few students attended the John Goddard Assembly, even though it was enjoyable as an assembly could be. Besides this, the behavior at the assemblies, particularly the John Goddard assembly, was terrible. People mumbled and talked. Many students left right while Mr. Goddard was speaking, and from looking at his face, one could tell he was quite surprised and shocked.

The main point of this writing is to tell you to support these programs. You, the student body, wanted these programs of entertainment and reform. The students will be receiving the benefit of them too, and this is why it is so difficult to understand that no one will support them! **If you want these programs and privileges, support them! Give ideas and suggestions! Get involved and help solve these problems and maybe Eisenhower High School will be a better place to attend and will be remembered more fondly after you've left! Mark Schwarz.**

FREEDOM TO ELIMINATE RELIGIOUS FREEDOM?

American youth of today are active, productive, vital members of our society. No longer is it considered a just deduction to stereotype all teenagers in a massive group of disobedient individuals. We seek a challenge, an opportunity to serve. On campus, clubs serve as a vital outlet for our ambitions.

Since Eisenhower opened six years ago, the united student bodies have produced numerous clubs, from athletic, academic, and social groups, to special interest clubs. Although these clubs provide excellent opportunities for social development and service projects, the membership requirements often leave many on the outside of club activities. Also, many of our social-service clubs exclude most persons, allowing only a chosen minority to participate. **Numerous students have openly asked for a club or organization that is open to all and will provide the service opportunities and a challenge for accomplishment which contemporary youth desires. Two such clubs have been formed in the past, but are now non-existent. Last year, our interdenominational teen club was forced to dissolve by order of the school board. At that time Chi Alpha was supported by a large group of "Ike" students and the**

membership was growing weekly. Chi Alpha, affiliated with the nation-wide organization, Youth for Christ, met weekly and the kids had a great time. The club met, as other chartered clubs, on campus during after-school hours. **It was quite discouraging when we were informed that the club violated the "freedom of religion" policy of our school board. This action by the school board more appropriately demonstrates a trend to eliminate the freedom of religion. Such a club operates because students voluntarily choose and desire to attend such a group. In no way does this infringe upon the free religious expression of fellow students who do not wish to be a member of the club. I fail to understand or justify the school board's stand.**

Recently, a number of concerned students met with a faculty member and are planning to renew our appeal before the school board. These people need our support. **If you have been looking for a challenging organization which advocates moral integrity, a chance to serve, and a wonderful opportunity to build social relationships, such a club is in the making once more. We urge your support to make this club an acting, serving part of our school society.**

Letters to Ed

Spirit and Honor Outdated at EHS?

With the second semester under way and the time nearing when Eisenhower High School will at last be just a "high school" and not a combination junior-senior high school, I feel it appropriate to give some serious thought to school spirit and the honor that goes along with it.

Beginning next fall the junior high students will no longer be around to take the sometimes unjust blame for dirty campus writing, vulgar words on lockers, burning trash cans, etc. The responsibility then will be up to those people who want to accept their school and make it stand for something great, something to be really proud of.

This can only come from school spirit; the real drive to make our

school not only academically sound, but also to unite the students, teachers and parents through spirit.

Honor goes along with having school spirit so strongly because without honor and respect for one's school, how can one possibly have the spirit to join school clubs, attend games and dances, help with different school campaigns, or any other activity sponsored by the school.

Eisenhower is our school and just like anything else, it's only going to be what the student body wants to make it.

We're a strong student body and with our strength, spirit, and honor we can make Eisenhower the best school. The makings are at our fingertips, and if each

Trash Throwers Unleashed?

Recently I.C.C. enacted a new measure known as Clean Campus, in the hopes that it would improve the appearance of our school's campus. This project was to be undertaken by the 30 clubs now in existence at Eisenhower High. Each club, according to plan, was to take a week during which they would be responsible for keeping the school grounds bare of unsightly trash. So far the project has met with considerable success, and I must admit our campus does show it.

This is all well and good, but the project does not by any means solve the trash problem. For several reasons I feel that this method of keeping the campus clean is inadequate and is particularly unfair to the club members:

1. Having club members pick up trash week after week does not create incentive in those students, who are responsible for the trashing throwing, to not

throw it around.

2. About half of the student body of Eisenhower is not in any of the 30 clubs. Accordingly, one question comes to mind, just when do these non-members take their turns at keeping the campus clean? Apparently never, since the Clean Campus Project provides that only the clubs keep the campus clean. Then if this is true, is it fair to throw the responsibility of Clean Campus on the club members while the non-members sit around and contribute virtually nothing to improving the appearance of our campus?

3. Finally, is it fair to force the club members to pick up the trash (on their own lunch time, mind you) of those careless and irresponsible students too lazy to deposit their rubbish in the nearest trash can?

For these reasons I disagree with the new Clean Campus Project, although I am not

doubting its good intentions. My solution to this problem is to start a class competition program (leaving the particular project to be determined by the students) to keep the campus clean. In this way all students could become involved in the program, whereas the present project involves approximately half of the student body. Also, this would possibly create the necessary incentive in those students who apparently feel little or no pride in preserving our school's image and good name.

I would also recommend restoring the clean-campus competition between other high schools, regardless of the fact that we have been redistricted. Despite the fact of redistricting, we still hold competitive sports between other high schools, why would it not be possible to have a competitive clean-campus program **It is at least worth a try!** —Dennis Haaf

Ike Math Team

Wins a First at Field Day

Honors came to Ike with the capture of first place in their division, as five students comprising the mathematics team, competed with 173 other teams at the Occidental College Field Day, held Saturday, February 19. In the past two years Eisenhower has taken second place.

Each year, Ike sends a team of five students comprised of four juniors and seniors, and one sophomore to represent their school. This year seniors Bob Sherman, Hal Yorke, and Mary Layman, junior, Tom Hruska, and sophomore, Rick Yorke entered the competition.

The events that the team competed in were the following: Bob, Chalk Talk; Hal and Mary, Leap-frog Relay; Tom, Mad Hatter A; and Rick, Mad Hatter B.

In the games, Bob placed third in Chalk Talk, Hal took third in Nim, and Rick captured second in Five-in-a-row.

Mrs. Wanda Mahoney was the team's coach.

"South Vietnam"

Pickets parade in front of court houses and government buildings in cities all over the country, protesting United States involvement in Viet Nam. Many feel that we should not even be in Viet Nam; mostly those who will soon be drafted or those who have friends, relatives, or loved ones fighting there.

I personally feel that it is essential for us to stay in Viet Nam until the conflict is resolved and the country retains its freedom for the people who so desperately want to keep it.

In a message that Secretary of State Dean Rusk presented on television, he explained his opin-

individual would only realize the potential here and then act accordingly, Eisenhower would then be the high school so many just talk about.

It's up to all sophomore, juniors and seniors now, so let's quit "Bellyachin" and do something!

Spirit and Honor Outdated at EHS?

AN OPEN CAMPUS POLICY FOR SENIORS?

At Eisenhower High School, we have what is known as a "closed-campus" policy. This means that at lunch time, no one is allowed to leave the campus. The only exceptions to this are those who live within four blocks of the school and go home for lunch — and they must walk. They cannot take a car except in emergencies. Anyone else desiring to leave cannot and must eat here.

The opposite of this policy is, of course, an "open-campus." Here the students are allowed to leave for lunch, but must return in time for class. It has been tried at many schools and found to be most effective. The students return, on-time, and happier for having their own choice to make.

The question is, then why can't this policy be used at E.H.S.? Since there is no place right across the street, students would need to use their cars, of course. But within walking distance is the Minute Shop, Tick-Tock, and that of the government as to why Americans are fighting and dying in Asia for the third time in a generation.

The problem is whether South Viet Nam will remain free or whether Hanoi will be free to impose a political system on them by force. Our commitment is to help them remain free to make their own decisions.

Mr. Rusk goes on to state that the U. S. has made it clear that we aren't intent upon destroying Hanoi or Peking. **All we want to do is support South Viet Nam if Hanoi won't leave it alone; if they do leave it alone, peace can come very fast.**

and the Malt Shop. Within short driving distance there are several drive-ins — and there is always the chance to go home. And, if the school worries about where the "kids" go, they can always specify certain places which are off limits.

The one major objective that the school could have is the danger of students not returning. This could be solved by a very efficient truant system, such as we have now. Besides, as it is now, the "kids" who manage to sneak away for lunch fail to return for fear of being caught. The very freedom—if given to them—to leave would remove the excitement of sneaking and ditching.

The only other argument that would be reasonable is this: the mass exodus at lunch would cause trouble and confusion. So therefore, I put forth this proposition: let the "open campus" become a Senior Privilege. Give E.H.S. Seniors a privilege card that entitles him to leave at lunch. This could be taken away for bad behaviors and-or bad grades. Only those showing cards could leave.

This is my solution to the "closed-campus" question. Let it become a senior privilege, with a method of control over qualification forfeit. Let the school or the school board designate certain places the students may go for lunch. This would provide the freedom the students want, but still leave the school income from the juniors and sophomores lunches.—Jan Childs

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Items Sought For Navajo Children

Many moons ago, the White Man, after defeating the Indians in war, forced them to live in poverty on reservations. The Red Man was done a great injustice. Now is the time to repay these noble people for, at least, some of the harm we have done to them.

So in the interests of the mankind and out of sympathy, the Medical Careers Club began a campaign. Through the I.C.C., they plan to collect items for the

Navajo children. Some of the things requested were educational items, pencils, picture books, playthings, dolls, marbles, study items for projects, crayons, coloring books, pieces of cloth, etc. They stipulated that all items must be new. All items were turned into Mrs. Robison's office by Feb. 18. If any one has anything they wish to donate, contact Mrs. Robison and she will put in touch with the president of the Medical Careers Club.

French and Art III Visit L. A. Museums

Wednesday, February 16th, the campus of Eisenhower was short approximately 60 studious students. They were the 3rd year French students of Mrs. Gilmetti and the 3rd year art students of Mr. Muckenfuss. This lucky

group visited the Los Angeles Museum of Art.

Both classes boarded awaiting busses at 9 a.m. Wednesday morning. On arriving in Los Angeles, they stopped first of all to have lunch. Once finished, the students went on to the Lynton Gallery of Art, where they saw an exhibit of the works of Alberto Giacometti. After looking around for a while the students toured the rest of the art galleries and then headed for home at around 1 o'clock. The day was considered to be interesting and educational by all the students.



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Photographer Is Semi-Finalist In Mag Contest

Are you a skilled photographer? Do you know how to work and care for a camera? If you like the field of photography and are skilled in this field, many new doors of adventure will be open to you.

One such person who is taking advantage of this skill and is finding these fields of adventure, is Richard Fowler, an E.H.S. senior.

Richard took time from his busy schedule of taking pictures for the annual to enter a photographer's contest by Boy's Life Magazine. The photos entered in this contest were in the category of "Why I'm Proud of My Community." The competition was open to boy scouts. Richard is an assistant Scoutmaster.

Just recently, Richard was notified that he was one of fifteen semi-finalists from all over the country. His photograph entitled "Spirit" showed a crowd at a tense moment in a football game. If Richard become a finalist, he will be rewarded with an expense-paid trip to Switzerland. Cameras, watches, and various other smaller prizes will also be given. The main purpose of this contest is to create friendship between the United States and Switzerland. Good luck, Richard!

If you wish to learn more about the art of photography and its skills, a Photography Club is being planned; for details see Richard Fowler.



This week's featured teacher, Mr. Ehde, loves to climb.

Principal Holds TV Interviews

The first of a series of taped telecasts, "Meet The Principal," was presented to sophomores and juniors today in their history classes. The many following programs of this type will be presented to seniors also.

The interviewing panel included Eagle's Eye staff members Jamie North, Mark Schwarz, Tom Mocilac, Don Lannon, and Harland Tissue.

Mr. Keegan and the staff welcome your comments, whether of praise or criticism. The following programs will consist of questions that you, the student body, asks. These questions should be presented to any staff member, who will in turn relate them on the telecast.

Hi-Tri Tries Slumber Party

The Hi-Tri tried something new this year. Miss Snedecore, one of Eisenhower's gym teachers, donated her cabin in Crestline so she and forty Hi-Tri girls could enjoy two days of peace and each others company.

The girls were accompanied by six chaperones. The price was fifty cents and a main dish, dessert or salad.

The slumber party was held on February 21. The purpose of the slumber part was so Miss Enedecore and the girls could get to know each other. Glenda GlacKin says "It's sort of a brotherhood". NO BOYS WERE ALLOWED!



This photograph, entitled "Spirit" was entered in a recent photography contest with the theme "Why I am Proud of My Community." Richard has been chosen as one of the 15 semi-finalists, and if he becomes the finalist, he will win an expense-paid trip to Switzerland.

Mr. Ehde

Teacher Feature

By Carol Porter

If you happen to see a man diligently studying geometry in a 31 Flavor ice cream parlor, you will readily recognize him as Mr. Martin Ehde, geometry and algebra teacher at Eisenhower High. If perchance you decide to ascend to the heights of the mighty Andes Mountains, you may find Mr. Ehde already inhabiting this area. Then, if you enjoy delving into the realms of the obscure and mysterious Tropical Jungle of the Amazon, don't be alarmed if you again see Mr. Ehde. As you have probably already concluded our featured teacher is an avid fan of ice cream, brick challenging hikes, and bazaar explorations.

A native of Minnesota, Mr. Ehde attended Bob Jones University and later the University of Redlands in California. He has taught Hebrew, Greek, and archaeology in college for three years, prior to becoming a geometry and algebra teacher at Eisenhower.

Congenial and easygoing, it is impossible to get him to admit he had any pet peeves, other than perhaps a slight neurosis about untidiness. As to favorite movies and television, he has no partiality, as there doesn't seem to be time for these mundane activities in his busy schedule. His idea of total enjoyment is teaching, and a cozy evening studying or reading in his library is his way of relaxing.

It is extraordinary to find a person as dedicated to his work as Mr. Ehde, whose greatest pleasure is teaching, or studying in order to be an even better teacher. We are glad that a man of this attitude and capability is a teacher at Eisenhower High School.

JUNIOR JABBER

By Sue Bone

The class of 1967 got their Junior Class Rings after months of anticipation. If you are a junior, take a closer look at your ring. It's plain to see that their purpose is not to tell us what year we are graduating. But at least they have sentimental value.

BBC Sees Manpower

On Monday, February 10, Eisenhower's Better Business Club visited a business in San Bernardino called Manpower. The club's sponsor, Miss Thompson and eight other club members including; President Moire Wilcox, Shiela Wynn, Linda Sibley, Janet Anderson, Mary Giovando, Dana Shook, Caroline Stordeur and Joeline Staltz viewed many business machines, such as; Zerox (an automatic copy machine), IBM "Executive" typewriter (an electric typer), Pitney-Bowes Postage Meter (Puts postage on letters and envelopes automatically), a Check Protector (prevents someone from forging or changing the amount on a check), Manual and Electric Comptometers and electric calculators. Moire Wilcox is presently employed at Manpower, and as a representative of the company, demonstrated the machines for the other students.

Posters and Signs Show Appreciation

On Monday, February 21, the students of EHS took time out of their busy daily schedule to honor and express appreciation and gratitude to teachers on Teacher Appreciation Day.

The teachers were scheduled to be honored in many various ways. Large shiny red apples with Eagle' shaped name tags were awaiting at the arrival of the teachers early Monday morning. To add a variety to the day, ASB President Mike Massengill gave a special address to the teachers.

Colorful posters and signs showing words of admiration and affection were placed in strategic spots all over the campus. One large poster was placed in the teaches lounge showing words of appreciation to greet the educators.

Home Ec Classes Serve Luncheons

Eight members of the faculty were treated to a luncheon last Thursday by the Home Economics class. The menu consisted of fried chicken, scalloped potatoes, tossed salad, coffee and pineapple ice cream. More luncheons will be given within the next few weeks.

Plans for the Home Economics Department next year include: two class rooms will be completely remodeled. (I-4 into a foods laboratory and I-5 into a clothing laboratory). Also, they will be starting three new classes. One will be an advanced foods class which will be two hours long, another class will be a dress designing class that includes tailoring and drawing up their own patterns (two hours), and the third class is a seniors-only class, which will be based upon marriage and preparation for careers.

Ike's Junior Varsity Wins Ivy League Title

Eisenhower's Junior Varsity basketball team concluded its season Friday night with a 39-36 victory over Norte Vista. Thus Eisenhower with 12 wins and 2 losses won the Ivy League Championship. The whole season was characterized by the great desire and vast improvement on the part of Bob Friend, Jim Gensichen, Paul Santoya, Sam

Mineo, Tom Buxon, Jim Parks, Greg Clark, Bill McCalley, Randy Flinn, Bruce Smith, Mike Wolek and Andy Stovall.

For the season the J.V.'s ended up with 14 wins and 5 losses. The leading scorers were Bill McCalley, followed by Jim Pork and Jim Gensichen. Leading rebounders were Greg Clark and Bill McCalley.

Ike Matmen Rule

Bringing home the bacon to EHS from the IVY League Tournament were Coach Don Seinturier's Championship wrestling team. The team, taking first place, had eight wrestlers place in the tournament. Worried about needlessly by Coach Seinturier were 106 pounder John Dennington, 157 pounder Dave Hirsch, and Heavyweight Bob Corley, all who took first place in competition. John Schiller kept up his record by placing second (the third time in the last three tournaments). Taking third places were Ralph Buscema at 115 lbs., Joseph Baron at 123 lbs., Mickey Ukleja at 141 lbs., and Harlan Tissue at 68 lbs. Dave Hirsch performed the upset of the tourney by beating Rex Sims of Norte Vista who was an undefeated wrestler this year. Results of the tournament were: Eisenhower - 80, Colton - 76, John North - 62, Corona - 56, Norte Vista - 48, Rubidoux - 47, Poly - 31, San Gorgonio - 23.

All the afore-mentioned wrestlers journeyed to the CIF semifinals held last Saturday at Chaffey College. There the Eisenhower grapplers met with some stiff competition from the other leagues involved. Coming home victorious were Dave Hirsch (157 lbs.) with a second place and Joe Baron (123 lbs.) with a fourth place. Both of these boys advance to the CIF finals at Mira Costa High School Feb. 26. Though no league points were kept, the IVY League was second only to the strong (four A class) CBL League.

There will be other such days as Crazy Hats Day in the future if everyone participates. One reform movement will be the wearing of Bermuda shorts for boys in the hot and humid school months. Remember, you may not like school work itself, but it can be more enjoyable with a little effort. Eisenhower is your high school and it will hold your high memories in the future.

Where Did Golf Originate? Is It Scottish or Dutch?

There has been much controversy over the origin of golf. Some authorities claim that the game was first played in Scotland, others say that it originated on the frozen canals of the Netherlands. As early as the fifteenth century, the Dutch apparently did play a game that called "kolf," but it didn't not develop into a game closely resembling golf. The Scots on the other hand were playing a game that did develop into modern golf. In 1457, James II and the Scottish Parliament by proclamation claimed golf because it kept the men from practicing archery, which was necessary for the defense of the country. In spite of this, and other later decrees, the Scots continued to play the game, and Scotland is usually credited with the origin of golf. It is certain at least that the Scots were the first to use a variety of clubs to knock a little ball over a planned course toward a hole.

During the early development of the game and before the laying out of actual courses, the Scots found rather ideal natural playing conditions on the dune country by the sea. The grass-covered stretches of sand were called "links," which explains the term "golf links."

Marked by dunes, gullies, and clumps of furze, the links provided natural hazards for the golfers. At first they played at random, starting from some convenient clear spot and shooting toward one of five or six holes scattered here and there.

Gradually more holes were added until some links had as many as twenty, and the play became less haphazard.

Golf is an old game, but its evolution toward the modern game was slow. Before the middle of the nineteenth century, golf balls were made of featheries." In 1848 a ball made from the gum of a gutta-percha tree was introduced. The gutty," as the new ball was called, had a greater carrying power which delighted golfers. The gutty was also cheaper to make and soon became adopted as the popular ball to use. After the solid gotta-perch ball, the next major change in the manufacture of golf balls followed the introduction in 1902 of a ball made with a rubber core wrapped with fine strands of rubber and covered with gutta-perch.

Clubs were originally made of a single piece of wood. Later the heads, made of wood, iron, and finally of tabular steel, were made separate from the shaft. The first faces of the head were not very slanted, but soon the principle of loft was gotten by later clubs called "spoons" or baffies."

The game of golf may very well have been first played in America in the colonies. The first surviving organized golf club in the United States is the St. Andrews Club, which was founded in 1888 by a group of men later known as the "Apple Tree Gang," led by John Reid of Yonkers.

Eagles Lose to Rubidoux

Colton and Riverside seem to be aiming for the Ivy League Championship, while the Eagles lost one to Rubidoux to set us back even further.

After being behind the first half, Colton burst forth with a performance of speed and power to overcome John North High, 68-58. Unbeaten Riverside Poly romped over host San Gorgonio, 79-64.

Norte Vista lost one to Corona with a final score of 70-62. Colton is now one game behind Riverside's 13-0 record. The yellowjackets started with a 17-13 deficit at North. Nick Martinez ignited a quick finish with 19 points, 11 rebounds and several assists.

Dean Yelton's 18 points and Sam Christensen's 11 helped pull Colton through. Bob Jamerson hit 20 for North.

Martinez, who sqished a shot from half court to climax the quarter, gave Colton a 56 percent accuracy from the floor.

Riverside tromped over San Gorgonio's Spartans. The Bears led 34-21 at the half. The Bears' Bill Parsons with 32 points and Roger McCall added 23 points. Mike Southworth received 24, Bill Kernan 18, and Keith Lowe with 12 for San Gorgonio.

The Eagles were only trailing by two points at the half, but the second half told a different story with 29 fouls on Eisenhower, which led to 40 for the two Falcon guards.

The Eisenhower Junior Varsity ended the season with a 12-2 record to clinch the Ivy League Championship.

It looks as if the Eagles take a sixth place in the Ivy League this year.

FACULTY PLAYS VARSITY BASKETBALLERS

Could the faculty beat our great varsity basketball team? This was the question that they were asking themselves. Of course we know the answer, don't we . . . Varsity!!

The seniors got another chance to see who really rules around here, when they played the junior team. Seniors won!

Junior and Senior girls got their chance to see who rules, too. . . . Senior girls!

This all happened on February 21 at 6:30 p.m. This game was to promote the S and H

Blue Chip Stamp drive for the Universal Gym.

The price was four persons each.

Crazy Hats Day Held on March 2

March 2 will be set aside as the first in a series of special events days to boost the school spirit at Eisenhower High School. To those of you who will wear your monstrosities, congratulations for aiding a much needed cause.

Mr. Snyder Says . . .

A short interview with Mrs. Snyder produced quite a few interesting views on several subjects, such as:

What kind of activities do you enjoy in your spare time?

"I'm really a sports enthusiast, especially baseball. I coached it for four years, in fact that if my number I love."

How do you feel about your job here, since it includes kids and their problems?

"I really do like it. I like kids a lot and would do anything to help them. My job is a challenge and I think I will stay and try it for another year or more. I get the feeling that I'm helping people. I

like all the teachers and students very much."

What are your views on the way boys and girls wear their hair?

"I feel no matter where you're at your hair should be kept neat. It doesn't have to be short but not long either, just so you can keep it looking neat. As for the girls' hair, I like it." He says, "Maybe the reason I don't like boys long hair is because I like to know if I'm walking into a boys or girls shower room."

What were some of the fads when you were a kid?

"I only remember one silly one,

and that was that everyone wore their collars up."

Do you like it here in California?

"I love California. I used to live in a town that we called a Poke and Plum town, poke your head out the window and you're plum out of town."

What kind of car do you drive?

"I drive a 1966 Volkswagen square back. It's sort of an overgrown washing machine."

Mr. Snyder also has a bit of wisdom to add: "If at first you don't succeed, you're about average. If you do, you're like a farmer, outstanding in your field."

For a final question we asked Mr. Snyder what his plans for the future were and he just gave the simple answer "Stick around here."

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