

Ike Seniors Bid Farewell

Time is essentially coming for the seniors to bid farewell to Eisenhower and start out on their own.

Next Thursday is the last full day of public school for the graduating class, but senior activities continue for another week.

Friday morning is the senior breakfast in the cafeteria. Tickets are \$1.50 per person. After breakfast is rehearsal for baccalaureate and commencement. Caps and gowns will also be distributed on Friday.

Also on Friday graduating class will be the first to receive the 1973 Aquila. The underclassmen will get their annuals and the annual signing party in the quad at 6 p.m.

Seniors will return to the quad on Sunday for baccalaureate, a religious service for seniors, at 6:30 p.m. Rev. Edward Dodge from the Congregational Church of Rialto will be the guest speaker. His topic will be "I Hope ..."

Monday seniors will head for Highland Springs Resort in Beaumont for a fun day at the senior picnic. The picnic is from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. and the cost is \$1.75 per person. Only seniors will be allowed to attend. Transportation will be provided for those who wish not to drive. Permission slips were mailed to the senior parents.

The scholarship and awards program will be held on June 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the gym.

Wednesday, June 13, is the day all the preparations and activities will come to an end with commencement at 6:30 p.m. in the Eisenhower quad.

Nancy Brown, one of the valedictorians, will give the invocation and benediction. The other valedictorian, Judy Glaubig, and salutatorians John Skousen and Carol Patrick will speak on the theme, "Some men see things as they are and say why? I dream of things that never were and say why not?" a famous quotation of Robert F. Kennedy.

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seniors and their dates will load on buses at 9 p.m. and head for "grad night" at Disneyland. The park opens at 11 p.m. for graduating seniors and their dates to enjoy and celebrate until 5 a.m. The cost is \$9 per person

and includes transportation.

Seniors may make up sleep or whatever until June 18 when they must once again return to their alma mater to pay all charges collected during their years at Ike and pick up their diplomas.

Six Teachers To Exit

Six teachers currently at Ike will not be returning next year. Four are resigning and two are taking one-year leaves of absence.

Mr. Kurt Grange, P.E. and science teacher, has resigned to move to Nevada where the climate will be better for the health of his child.

Special education teacher, Mrs. Kay Shocklee will be going to Bolivia with her husband for two years.

Mr. Ralph Selensky in the math department is leaving school to help his father on a dairy farm.

Miss Joann Connolly, English, will be married this summer and will

be moving to the Los Angeles area.

Taking a year's leave of absence are two members of the history department. Mr. Bill Cox plans to do extensive traveling, and Mr. Sam Kirk plans to use the year for "educational purposes."

Mr. Keegan has announced that three new full-time teachers have been hired for next year. They are Mr. Don Brasfield and Mr. Sam Fellows, both in the history department, who have replaced regular teachers to finish out this school year.

New to EHS will be Mr. Bill McAllister from Rialto Junior High, who will be teaching either math or P.E.

Two former Ike teachers may be returning next year, according to Mr. Keegan. They are Mr. Dave Sexton, who has been away for one year serving as secretary

of the Montana Teachers' Association, and Mr. Richard King, who has been in Colorado for the past year building a home.

MR. KURT GRANGE, one of Ike's popular teachers who will not be returning next year, demonstrates art of self defense for student, Joe Wynne.



Dates Set	
June 1-4	Presale of senior picnic and breakfast tickets
June 2	1950's dance, cafeteria 8-11 p.m.
June 4	CSF banquet 6:30 Norton Officers Club
June 6	Booster Club board, student council room, 7-8:30 p.m.
June 7	Last full day for seniors Annual dedication assembly, 9:30-10 a.m. Annual dinner
June 8	Senior breakfast 7:30 a.m. cafeteria Graduation rehearsal, 9 a.m., quad Cap and gowns 11 a.m. Annuals distributed Annual signing party 6 p.m.
June 10	Baccalaureate 6 p.m.
June 11	Senior picnic, 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Highland Springs
June 12	Scholarship and awards assembly
June 13	Graduation, quad, 6:30 p.m. Grad Nite at Disneyland
June 15	Last day of school for students and teachers
June 18	Graduates, clear all charges, pick up diplomas

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Eisenhower Earns Five Year Rating Once Again

A five-year accreditation rating has once again been granted Eisenhower by the Western Association of Schools and Colleges.

This high rating means that the standards at Eisenhower will not

be reviewed for five more years.

"It's a tribute to the whole district," stated Principal Al Keegan. "Some of the schools only get two to three years. I am very proud of it. It was an effort accomplished by everyone."

Summer Staff Named

Twenty-five teachers have been announced as the summer school staff at Eisenhower.

Courses being offered include You and the Law, taught by Roger Anton; math - algebra 1 and 11, Pauline

Brigham; English 10A-English Composition and English III, Richard Bushong; music production - chorus - drama, Robert Hemstreet; and marching band (post session) by Karlton Hester.

Also included are P. E. swimming taught by Richard Johnson; PE - body building, Mike Malody; psychology, John Myerchin; oceanography - wilderness appreciation, Gordon Nicholson; driver education - health 92 hours), Truman O'Doherty; student government - problems of democracy, Jeff Perkins; and typing 1 and 2 (2 hours) taught by Annette Petersen.

Other classes are four societies taught by William Pettersen; reading (2 hours), Lynn Pletcher; crafts (2 hours), Cleon Richmond; ceramics (2 hours), Bill Roth; world geography (2 hours), Roger Reupert; P. E. boys, Ralph Sanders; U. S. history, Willard Schmidt; P. E. girls, Fran Spears.

Other courses include photography (2 hours) taught by Nick Vallentine; home economics - sewing - cooking, Nancy Violette; and driver education - health, taught by Willie Wilkins.

The report received last week requires that the administration file a report to the WASC in three years to explain what has been done regarding the recommendations by the committee.

"This is a common way of doing," explained Mr. Keegan. "The association wants action well before the five years is up."

General recommendations are the responsibility of the principals. "I must work with the staff and administration to develop a plan to implement those recommendations that effect the whole school," he explained.

Each department will look at it's specific recommendations

Profit Items Reviewed

Fund raising has been a major activity for most clubs and organizations on campus this year.

Some projects have been definitely more profitable than others, according to records in the financial secretary's office. Some projects not only failed to make money but actually cost the organization additional expenditures.

Everything from pop corn to Christmas trees have been offered for sale by different groups.

The most popular "for sale" items were the Charm suckers and See's suckers, probably because most people are more willing to dish out a dime for a sucker than a dollar for a box of

and develop a plan for implementation as soon as possible.

"I am very pleased with the school, and the committee," Mr. Keegan added. "This group of people must have thought we have a good school."

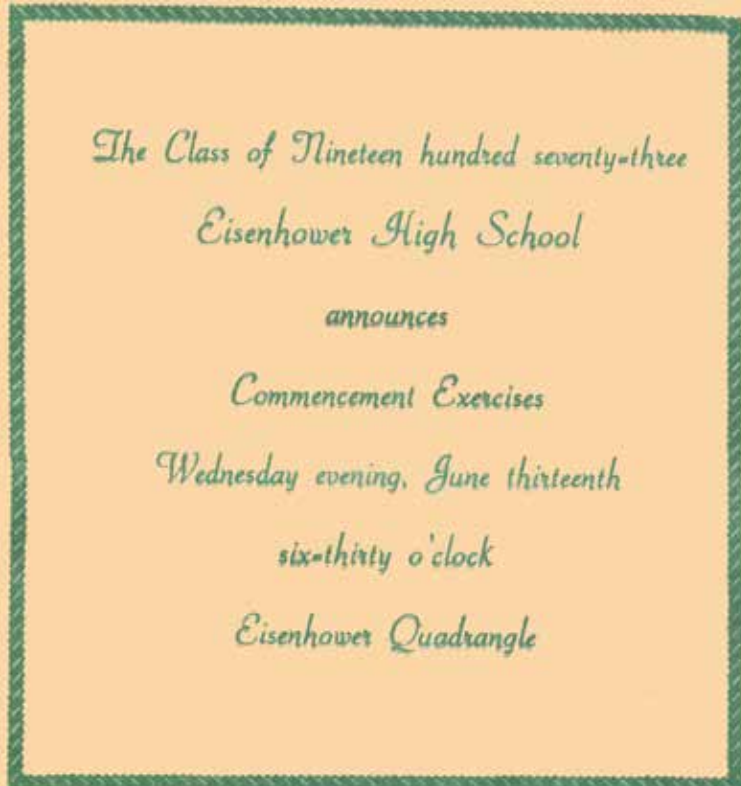
"It is also important that we still improve," Mr. Keegan stressed. "There is always a chance to improve. We must look into their recommendations and take appropriate action."

"Senior grads' applications to colleges will never be questioned on the strength of our courses," he added. "The length of the rating speaks well for the school. It shows the quantity as well as the quality of this school."

candy or a couple of dollars for a candle.

Mrs. Dorothy Lantis, financial secretary, said the "biggest flop" of the year in the fund raising was the attempted sale of light bulbs. Other items which didn't exactly make it financially were tumblers, candles and Christmas cards. Movies sponsored by various organizations were not financially successful, either, according to Mrs. Lantis' records.

Money-makers were the selling of pop corn, Christmas trees, pizzas, baked goods, and mum corsages for homecoming. Car washes and the Harlem Clowns event were also financially successful.



Alice Cooper: 'You're Crazier Than I Am'

By RICHARD MARTIN
"You know what?" Alice Cooper screamed fanatically to the capacity audience who paid nearly \$50,000 to see his rock 'n' roll sideshow at the Swing auditorium in San Bernardino recently.

"What?" screamed back an alive, excited, and grateful audience jam-packed like sardines in a can, totalling 8,000 strong.

"I think . . ." he stuttered. "I think . . . you're crazier than I am." This was the answer of an already exhausted man who had put a memory in everyone who was on hand.

To prove his point he danced backstage and brought back a souvenir poster. Waving it above his head teasingly, he made evil-looking faces and spat at the audience while dancing from one side of the stage to the other. Finally with a mighty throw he

handed it in the standing crowds where possibly 20 people now own pieces of it...and cherish them!

He was not through yet! He rambled on backstage again, this time bringing back dozens of posters to the cheers of the audience below who just might be able to get one.

Giving off a heave like some sort of god, he threw all but one of the posters into the crowds. One hit a redneck security guard.

The officer stood at least 6 ft. 3 and weighed in the 250s. He looked sick of the show and was angered very much. Alice got another of these souvenirs and again let it go right into the guard as he yelled to the stage hands, "Get that guy outta' here."

It took four guys to hold this beserk officer, but with size and weight in his favor he finally broke loose. The crowds gasped as punches began flying and landing. A giant strobe light

flashed on the scene, making the fight look twice as fast as it really was. By this time, though, everyone knew that this was a fake fight, but it was truly a glorious piece of rock theater.

Vince Furnier is the real name of Alice Cooper, and believe it or not, he is almost the exact double of another celebrity at Eisenhower High School, the little man on the cross country team, John Skousen! Truly, they do resemble each other, and coincidentally, Alice is quite a runner, too. Running at least 100

miles a week, in high school, he held his school's record in the 15 mile at 1 hour 29 minutes, and the 2-mile at 10:15. This was quite a feat in that day.

The recent concert began with blue clouds billowing out onto the stage while crowds restlessly awaited the star of the show. After viewing an impressive show by Flo and Eddie, the audience was ready for the king, the rock revolutionizer.

The face of five men, each colored differently, peered through the thick fog as they

began Alice's usual opening song, Hello, Hooray. The fans are going crazy as the star appears. He is invaded by a barrage of sparklers being thrown by fans. He grabs a couple of the flickering flames and heaves them back into the audience as he lets off a scream of excitement. He begins his song still covered by the smoke.

He is clad in loose, holey long john underwear, a costume which bears all. His shoes are leopard skin buccaneer boots with soles at least 3 inches thick.

His eyes are painted their traditional way with black mascara. He runs up to the reaching hands of the fans and begins spitting towards the crowds.

Included in his show are a real live boa constrictor which he lets slither around his neck, a guillotine act where Alice gets his head cut off, and many more things too X-rated to put in a high school paper.

Boosters Elect Officers

New Booster Club officers were elected at the meeting held before the fine arts banquet last week.

Mike Sanzone was elected president. He previously was the Gridiron Club president. Owen Holmes was elected first vice-president; Pat Hippensteil, second vice-president; Leatha Garner, treasurer; John Evans, general secretary; and Marilyn Holbrook, corresponding secretary.

Other elected officers are John Bryant, publicity chairman; Barbara Donnelly and Betty Sue Canada, membership chairmen.

Al Battaglia is immediate past president and Principal Albert Keegan is the high school representative.

Some of the items the booster club has paid for or helped pay for this year are the basketball rebounder, the Eagle's Eye masthead, film for all football games, trophies for the outstanding athlete in each sport, trophies for the outstanding student in each fine arts area, the fine arts boards, and refreshments for both teams at all home football games.

The boosters sponsor "grad night" every year and provide free tickets to AFS and YFU students as well as students who can not otherwise afford them. Grad night tickets can be purchased today at the gym for \$9 per person from boosters.

There was one constitutional revision proposed and passed. There will now be five standing committees instead of three so that PTA activities could be

incorporated into the Booster Club. The standing committees are membership, ways and means, activities, youth assistance and scholarships. The youth assistance committee will include a clothes closet, dental aid and Christmas gifts.

City Plans Summer Events

Summer activities for teens, young adults, and adults will be held at Eisenhower, June 25 thru August 24.

League competition and special events will be scheduled according to interest shown. Some of the activities planned are indoor-volleyball, gymnastics (including trampoline, tumbling apparatus), table-tennis, weight training, badminton and basketball.

Some special events planned are special dances, hayrides, swim night, excursions to places like the mountains, San Diego Zoo, Sea World, Disneyland and Dodgers-Angels baseball game. The dates will be announced on these events.

The instructional activities will include tennis, swimming, ceramics, arts and crafts, skating, also guitar lessons. There will be a registration fee of \$4 for youths and \$6 for young adults and adults in the tennis classes.

Registration for tennis will be June 29. You bring your own racket.

The roller skating instruction will start July 10 and end August 30 on Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Holiday Roller Rink from 12:15 to 1:00. A fee of 25¢ for registration and 75¢ for each lesson will include afternoon skating from 1 to 3 p.m. and skates for classes and session.

The fee for guitar lessons will be 10 lessons for \$10. There will be one lesson a week at Kolb Junior High School. The course is designed to teach simple chords to sing by and to acquaint the students with the basics of reading and playing notes on the guitar. Your own guitar will be required.

Lessons for youths - 12 years and older - begin June 25 on Monday or Thursday; Beginners from 2 to 3 p.m.; intermediate, 3

to 4 p.m.

Adult lessons will begin June 28 on Thursdays: beginners, 7 to 8 p.m. and intermediate, 8 to 9 p.m.

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Roy, Fritz Head For Europe

If Roy Cencirulo and Fritz Guttenberg are never seen again by anyone around Rialto it might be that they found something "so fantastic" that they decided "to kick back on a hillside in Switzerland to stay."

Fritz and Roy, both seniors, are leaving for a three-month stay in Europe next Sunday, to visit Roy's relatives and to "see the continent."

The guys will travel mostly by train and foot. Their plans are not definite but many ideas are running through Roy's head. I'll

be pulling Fritz around, and he'll be pulling me around quite a bit," Roy conceded.

They are scheduled to land in Brussels, Belgium, where they will catch a train to Cologne, West Germany, to meet Roy's relatives. His relatives will then take them to Wiesbaden where they will stay about a week.

Some of the places that the guys plan to visit include Sweden where they hope to try some skiing and "see the girls." In Copenhagen they hope to visit Trivoli, a giant-size Disneyland

and see the tulips of Holland.

They plan to travel to Paris and spend a week "taking it easy." After France they plan on going to Spain and Portugal and maybe Fritz will try some surfing in Morocco. After Spain they will head for northern Italy looking for a small town in the Italian Alps named Cencirulo that Roy's cousin found one time while there. Also while in Italy they hope to visit Florence, Rome and Sicily where they want to "kick back and relax."

Roy says he is especially

interested in Greece and hopes to go and see the Acropolis and take a boat over to a small island and camp.

Their trip will end in Zurich, Switzerland, where they have

tickets to fly back home on September 2.

Boosters Honor 400 At Fine Arts Banquet

More than 400 students were honored at the Booster Club fine arts banquet last week.


Trophies were presented by the booster club to the outstanding student in each of the fine arts areas.

The arts and crafts outstanding student was overlooked during the banquet, but it was presented later to Sherrie Moore.

Others receiving outstanding student awards were Dale Simon, drama; Camille Dragun and Bob Buckles, speech; Cathie Bruton, journalism; Judi Glaubig, annual; Jerry Embree, music; Rodney Rehm, print shop; Rob Chalinor, woodworking; Max Underwood, drafting; Pat Zedalis, metal; Harry Stone, small engines; and Debbie Heft, home economics.

Other recognition was given to those acquiring "outstanding scholarship," those receiving national merit scholarships and California State Scholarships, Bank of America Achievement Award winners and certificate winners, student council recognition, foreign language, health occupations, science and work experience awards.

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Men and women volunteer, at least 17 years of age, will be needed to assist with the camp activities, which will include crafts, swimming, nature lore, hiking and a camp out, but most of all, to be there and show that they care.

There are no specific qualifications for the volunteers, other than the age limit. According to Melvin Upp, Executive Director of the Easter Seals Society of San Bernardino County, "We need people who want to help children, of course they will be interviewed and screened.


If you would like to help handicapped children and adults enjoy the camping activities that they have only been able



DANNY LAMBRETH wants to go to camp this summer but he needs your help.

to watch before, call or write the Redlands YMCA and say "I want to help with the Easter Seals Camp." Volunteers will receive room and board during their stay.

The camp will be held from July 8 to July 21, and those interested in being a volunteer can contact Easter Seals Camp, YMCA Camp Edwards, 500 East Citrus Avenue, Redlands, 92373, or call (714) 793-2161.




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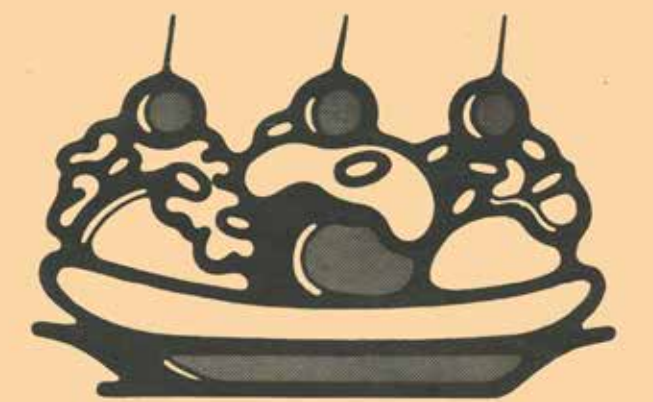
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Rosemarie Thomas	Secretary
Deborah May Carter	Treasurer

Class Advisors
 Mrs. Bonnie Rucker
 Mr. Charles Grande



Athletic Code To Be Revised

BY MATT PETERSEN

Control of behavior on and off the playing field by Eisenhower athletes is one of the proposals that might show up in Eisenhower's athletic code for next year.

Mr. Walt Wohlers, athletic director, states that the administration and coaching staff wish to stop such demonstrations as the "vulgar yells" often heard at Ike's basketball games this year, and which were supposedly led by Ike athletes. Mr. Wohlers said that "athletes would set an example for other students to follow," which might help Ike's 'popularity' with other schools.

Disciplinary steps for violation of this might include suspension from that sport. This is procedure at Mt. San Antonio Junior College, whose athletic code may serve as a format for Ike's.

Hair length requirement which caused much controversy this year with the swim team, will return next year, according to Mr. Wohlers, not necessarily a 2-inch haircut but "for

sure" a tapered haircut is in consideration.

Other areas which appear to need adjustment are in the section on regulation of athletic awards which states "athletic letters, sweaters or jackets must be worn only by the boy who earned them." This regulation is ignored by so many athletes it appears to be useless.

Section 26 states that an athlete may display no more than 5 medals at one time. This may be changed.

When asked what problems arise with the recent ruling allowing girls to enter boys sports, Mr. Wohlers explained "Eisenhower is going to expand the girls athletic program so that the maximum number of girls can compete, and no girl will want to compete against the boys. But still there will always be the exception, so revisions must be made."

Contrary to rumors, all varsity coaches will be returning next year except Mr. Seinturier. The 1973-74 varsity coaching staff is as follows: Norm Dalusio, football; for basetball, Willie

Wilkins; baseball, headed by Mike Mayne; and returning for the second year as track coach will be Mike Malody.

Leading all aquatic sports is Dick Johnson. Coaching golf

Roepke Putts Away With MVP

Chip Roepke was named the most valuable player and co-captain for the 1973 golf team at the golf banquet last week.

Others receiving awards were Scott Lyon, co-captain; Steve Easley, most improved and Randy Boyce, the sportsmanship award.

A special award went to Bruce Duff who placed fourth in the CBL tournament and will be competing Monday in CIF finals. Duff also placed first in the City of Rialto tournament with a low gross of 76 for the 18 and under division.

Chip Roepke placed third in the Burbank Optimist tournament with a 75, and ended the season with 39 average.

Scott Lyon took first place in the City of Rialto tournament net low with a 64.

The team placed fourth in CBL with a record of 707 and 10-8 for the season. In the Chaffey Invitational tournament Ike was runner-up in the team standings.

will be Harry Violette, and the only female on the coaching staff, Lynn Cox for another shot at tennis.

The administration hopes to fill the varsity wrestling

Flowers Takes 3rd

Jerry Flowers, sophomore, was the lone Ike trackster to qualify for the CIF track finals held at Citrus Junior College last week.

He placed third in the 70 yd. high hurdles in the frosh-soph level with 9.2.

He was also named one of the top 10 sophomores in the high hurdles even in Southern California at the Master's meet.

Diane Byington placed third in the 880, and Delores Banks took fourth in the 440.

This was the first time girls have been allowed in CIF prelims and finals, according to Mrs. Barbara Kramer, coach.

The B track team was undefeated and took first place in their league, while the A team lost only one and took second place.

position by July 2. These men and women are going to make the decisions on what goes in and what stays out of the 73-74 Eisenhower athletic code.

Girls win in Finals

During the ten years he has been coach, wrestling has had its best record in league play.

When asked if he thought that he would like Valley College better, he said, "Yes, because you don't have to start from scratch. Most of the players who wrestle at Valley will most likely have wrestled in high school."

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Backpackers Unite

Mr. Don Seinturier will not be Eisenhower's varsity wrestling coach next year. He says that he will still remain at EHS as a gym coach, but he will be coaching wrestling at San Bernardino Valley College.

Interviews were being held but no new wrestling coach had been named at press time. Mr. Seinturier first came to Eisenhower in 1963-1964. He applied as a teacher and was offered the job as varsity wrestling coach.

He said that he had had "no experience in wrestling what-so-ever" and had never even seen a wrestling match before. "So for the first couple of years, the teams and I learned together," he said.

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Two wrestlers Mr. Seinturier takes special pride in are Mario Sanchez who took first in CBL in the 106-lb. class and Bill Meyers who was first in CBL and was a finalist in CIF in the heavyweight class.

Hell Week Coming Soon

When Norm Dalusio became head football coach at Ike three years ago, he brought with him ideas for reinstating the word "win" into Eagle vocabulary.

It seems his sytem of off-season training, weightlifting and conditioning has begun to pay off. Last year's 5-4 record indicates a reversal in the seasonal trend that has prevailed since Eisenhower jumped from the Ivy to the 4-A CBL in 1967.

But the changes don't stop at a win-loss record. Attitudes of the players, coaches and even the rest of the student body have lifted in recent years. People are attending games, and students are jamming pep assemblies.

Eisenhower's future gridders will also have the opportunity to compete, as a team, against

teams from other schools in the area in the Valley College summer football league.

The first day of spring practice saw a few new faces. A majority of the candidates, however, have been working out 6th period in the football class. They've been lifting weights, running and improving agility since early January. This off-season training has become traditional at Ike. It's a must if the Eagles hope compete against other 4-A schools using these same methods.

Spring practice will climax Saturday, June 9, with an innovative football clinic for players, coaches and parents interested in the Eisenhower football system. The clinic precedes the annual intersquad scrimmage scheduled for later in the day.

The end of the school year brings a brief, well-deserved one-week vacation for the football team, as well as all others planning to attend summer school. Any candidate planning to play next year has little choice but to participate in the summer training program.

A two to three week vacation at the end of the summer will ready the team for fall conditioning. Many will learn the meaning of "hell-week" as Coach Dalusio has promised. Eisenhower will be the best conditioned team in the league. Spring practice decided the hair style for the fall. The "skinhead won't be mandatory although many lettermen have agreed to butch it again anyway.

Senturier To Coach SBVC

BY BOB HALEY

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Solving Problems: 1 By 1

BY BRIAN TRIMBATH

This year, from the first issue on, the Eagle's Eye has tried to keep the administration, faculty and most importantly, the students at Ike aware of events that affect them directly.

For any paper to stay "afloat" and out of the garbage can it must be interesting, controversial and truthful.

We feel that this paper has accomplished that task to a high degree.

As we see it, the basic function of a newspaper is to report the facts, give credit where credit is due and to lay

blame on those at fault.

The latter, of course is the function over which many of our "victims," as they would have it, cringe.

Learning from one's mistakes is an age old procedure for trying to achieve perfection.

We have tried to bring about changes slowly, one at a time, by pointing out Eisenhower's little and sometimes large, imperfections.

What we hoped to achieve in the end was not a school that fights for truth, justice and the American way.

We would rather have a

school that offers a pleasant educational environment for the student. By that statement we don't mean nice green trees, bright flowers and lots of sunshine. Those things are great but, unfortunately, much more is needed. Most of all, the student needs to act and be treated as an individual. He or she cannot be expected to put the benefit of the school above his or her own interests.

The paper did not work toward any particular goal this year. It rather chose to help solve problems as they came up, both on a general and individual level.

Being able to help students on a more individual and specific level was the major motivation behind the formation of the EE Help column.

A quote from a well known American, though when he said it he was probably not directly referring to newspapers, more or less sums up this journalist's impression of what this newspaper was trying to accomplish this year.

"Our task is not to create an idyllic environment peopled by the poor. Our task is to create a decent environment people by the proud."

Robert S. McNamara

Greene's Gospel Seniors Must Heed Tradition

To many, the end of the year may seem like a time to relax, take it easy and enjoy the fruits of labor gathered through-out the year. However, to those involved in the senior activities to take place this month, this is hardly a time to relax.

Especially busy are the senior class officers. Not only are these officers busy with arrangements and busy working making sure plans for the senior picnic, senior breakfast, baccalaureate, and most important, graduation are final and secure, they have the virtually impossible job of trying to please the adults involved in the activities.

It is very difficult to try to keep within the bounds of tradition, as demanded by sponsors and administration, while trying to introduce new and innovative ideas to please those seniors who want "new things." For instance, the problem has confronted the officers as to who should play the Alma Mater during graduation. Tradition says that the band has to play while those few seniors who do, sing.

On the other hand, a group of interested seniors requested that a senior boy play the Alma Mater on his harmonica. Only one senior sponsor bothered to listen to the student and his harmonica. The others refused to let this guy play or even listen to him.

Of course this is rather petty, but it says one thing. This is going to be another graduation of total tradition. Tradition imposed by the adults, onto, unfortunately, many unwilling seniors, Seniors who are asking for a break from tradition, even if it's just a small one.

However, as one of the adults involved stated, it's not the seniors' graduation; it's the community's! Well, we certainly hope that the community enjoys THEIR graduation now and to come, even if the number of seniors participating drops from year to year, due to an old an stale tradition.

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Whew!
— Eagle's Eye Staff

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