

Bill Potter Elected A.S.B. President



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New Student Council Head Stresses Need for Academic Recognition

“John, let’s build together,” were the first words of **Bill Potter**, newly elected ASB President, as he shook the hand of his defeated opponent, John Blair.

Bill won the student body vote Tuesday, after a week of vigorous campaigning.

At the campaign assembly Friday, Bill presented the student body with his platform, which includes the need for academic recognition and a change in election procedures. Bill told the students, “Stand behind me and my principles.” They did.

Fifty-One Students Ran for Office

Fifty-one students ran for ASB office. Carl Allen will assist Bill as Vice-President. Secretary of Activities will be Chris Cardiff; Treasurer-elect is Jackie Kaminski and Secretary of Athletics will be Duke Ellioet.

Today the run-offs for the other eight offices were held. Those in the run-offs were Secretary of Promotions, Eileen Garrett and Jeri Johnson; Secretary of Curriculum, Ted Boehler and Cheryl Lamb; ASB Secretary, Janet Boyd



CARL ALLEN

CAROL BAKER CHOSEN FOR GIRLS' STATE WEEK

Carol Baker, E.H.S. junior, will represent Rialto this year at Girls State, a project sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary. Designed to give girls of high-school age experience in operating a democratic government, Girls State aims to pattern itself after its own state government. Sports and recreation programs teach the principles of good sportsmanship.

Held annually at the University of California at Davis, two girls from each Girls State are selected to attend Girls Nation, held in Washington D.C., for the study of federal government.

Last year, Eisenhower’s envoy was Paulette Chmielewski. She is still talking about the “wonderful time” she had, remembering vividly the visit to the Capitol at Sacramento, the lectures, and the friendly and informative senators.

“You learn what you should do for your country,” she remarked, “and you tell a complete stranger more than you would tell your best friend at home.”

Paulette mentioned time and time again that you learn about people—and that you get along with everyone. She made it clear that there is no prejudice since there are representatives of all

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Debbie Hamre Becomes Editor of 63-64 Aquila

“Oh, I was so surprised and happy,” bubbled Debbie Hamre when asked how she felt about becoming Editor-in-Chief of Aquila, the school year book.

Debbie filled out a questionnaire and a test when applying for a position on the annual staff. She was asked to write two captions for two pictures also.

Although Debbie signed up for either Club Editor, Senior Editor, or Activities Editor, Mr. Smith, Aquila adviser, chose Debbie for Editor-in-Chief, based on recommendations of counselors and teachers.

Out of 53 applicants, 18 editors were chosen for the staff on a competitive basis. Staff members chosen and their officers are: Pamela Loudon, Academic Editor; Karen Allard, Fine Arts Editor; Bonnie Cornell, Advertising Editor; Greg Morgan, Photographer; Guy Gugunin, Photographer; Linda Perry, Index Editor; David Kling, Art Editor; Adrienne Kiss, Clubs Editor; Maggie

Meek, Activities Editor; Michele Derrick, Business Manager; Susan Wohlers, Junior Editor; Barbara Koch, Senior Editor, Betty Harrison, Artist; Marcia Cassera, Sophomore Editor; Cathy Bolding, Assistant Editor-in-Chief; Debbie Hamre, Editor-in-Chief; Sports Editor, position is open for a qualified person.

Red Cross Club Seeks Members

The American Red Cross club, organized on the E.H.S. campus about a year ago, will give its constitution to the Inter Club Council today.

The club is open to all Eisenhower High School students and meets every Wednesday after school in I-5.

The purpose of the club is not only to teach members how to handle emergency first-aid, but also to help them learn to work cooperatively with other students.

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EAGLE'S EYE

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Editorial**PEACE CORPS U.S.A.**

The Peace Corps, many of whom are college graduates, often travel to isolated parts of the world, such as Africa and South America, to help the underprivileged people. These persons must be willing to give up many comforts of modern American life and live in African villages where a great number of children die before the age of 10, and where people have diseases beyond the cureable stage. On a recent "Twentieth Century" episode, a Peace Corps worker said, "Ethiopia is full of wonderful people, especially the children. The children here are always wanting to learn something. Here they value an education more than children back in the states. To them learning is more like a dessert. It is a thing that is highly treasured. Also, it is something that the people of not only Ethiopia, but the people of all the under-privileged countries had better learn before Communism takes over. I wouldn't trade this job for anything else in the world. I wish I could stay more than the three years we're allowed.

A Peace Corps worker not only teaches school subjects to children and adults, but also shows them how to raise food for themselves. Unfortunately, there aren't many young people who would be willing to sacrifice life in an African village. College bound-language majors and those interested in America's relationship to others should take into consideration the work of the Peace Corps.

Problems Classes Become Miniature Wall Street

Local "stock brokers" Patrick Eagan and John Lonsbury, Problems of Democracy instructors, have given seniors each \$10,000 to invest in stocks and bonds. The make-believe money will provide students with practical experience in economics. Students have invested in companies ranging from beer to rocket fuel.

Mr. Eagan meets five students from each of the problems classes at the Dean Witter & Co., 435 W. 4th Street, San Bernardino every evening before school. Here the "investors" watch as opening New York prices flash across the board. Ticker tapes constantly come in showing latest price changes.

At the completion of the economic unit, each student is required to turn

in a complete record of all stock sales and purchases, an account of all gains and losses, a graph on which gains and losses have been plotted, and the background of one of the companies they invested in.

At present, most students are losing money on their stocks, but investing seems an enjoyable as well as an educational experience.



Students in first period trigonometry class present Mr. Plimley with surprise birthday party.

TRIG CLASS ENJOYS PLIMLEY'S BIRTHDAY

"Eat, Drink and be Merry," was the assignment of the first period trig. class on Wednesday of this week. The

Teachers Offer French Tour

Two San Bernardino French teachers will be in charge of a seven week travel-study trip to France and five other European countries this summer. The trip will include sightseeing in Paris, hiking in the Alps, cycling along the Rhine, swimming and water-skiing on the Riviera, and study of the French language for credit at a famous school in the Pyrenees.

This trip is open to all high school students and will last for fifty days. The cost is \$1,195, which includes all food, lodging, courses, travel, round-trip jet fare from Los Angeles to Paris, and use of special equipment such as water-skiis, toboggans, and bicycles.

Students need only enough money for personal laundry, hygiene, stamps, and stationery.

Parents may accompany the group as far as Paris for \$600. From that point they will be on their own and at their own expense.

Address all inquiries to: **Mrs. Yvette Battin, San Bernardino High School, San Bernardino, California.**

and Susan Wohlers; Secretary of Publicity, Susie Kingry and reason for this was to celebrate Mr. Plimley's thirty-fourth birthday.

To commemorate this memorable occasion the class presented Mr. Plimley with a huge blue and white cake and punch. The trig students used their mathematical minds to cut the cake, due to the fact that there were more students than cake.

The mathematical probability of distributing twenty-eight glasses of punch to thirty-two students was another problem investigated.

Credit for this surprise party goes to **Paul Leithner and Fred Coward. Janie Jones and George Wynn** provided the instrumental-vocal entertainment, which even attracted other members of the faculty (Mr. Shultz and Mr. Lonsbury).

Council . . .

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Richard Wright; Secretary of Pep, Cherrian Felicetta and Susie Epps; Secretary of Interior, Sidney Bowen and Susie Hostetler; Historian, Vicky Hollister and Earleen Hoover; Secretary of State, Dave Mehl and Josie Gonzales.

Five Win State Scholarship



SKIP SMITH



MARY JO PERKINS



RAY BROWN



LINDA HINE

ROMANS ROAM EHS, SLAVES SERVE SUPPER

Last night old Rome lived again in the dimly-lit E.H.S. auditorium as the third annual Latin Banquet was held in all the pomp, splendor, and confusion that equals the original orgies.

The affair began with SALVTES ET RECOGNITIO SALVATATORUM (greetings and recognition of guests) by Master of Ceremonies Charles Stark. Then the Invocation to the Gods was given in Latin by chief priestess, Vicki Hessel and her assistant CeeCee Cox.

GVSTVS (appetizers) consisting of ham, cheese, crackers, and olives, was followed by a skit "When in Rome", by the second-year students from sixth period. CENA (main meal) of fried chicken, beans, and bread with oney, was followed by an Egyptian dance by Karen Kappert and Carol Hanzlik. Two other skits, one by the third-year students about TV commercials, and the other "The Cataline Conspiracy—

Western Style" was done by the first period, second year Latin class came after a dessert (SECVNDA MENSA) of fruit and cookies.

A slave auceion was then held to dispose of the banquet's hired help, and was followed by the MC's closing ritual.

Faculty sponsor of the Banquet was Mrs. Luciana Johnson, and the junior director was Linda Rorabaugh. Musicians were Susan Mosher, Gayle Patterson, Rae Jeanne Smith, Greg Eckler, and Pam Loudon. The art work was done by Mr. Don Smith's classes, and the placemats, programs, and name cards—each with a helmet motif—were designed and produced by Vicki Hessel.

Mrs. Johnson said, "I would like to express my appreciation to the slaves who served so well, and suffered such insult and brutality in the hands of the Romans tonight."

Five EHS Seniors Receive Coveted State Scholarships

Five EHS seniors were recently announced as state scholarship winners. They are Anita Ware, Skip Smith, Ray Brown, Linda Hine and Mary Jo Perkins.

The purpose of this scholarship is to help pay for college tuition and fees, and it is awarded on the basis of scholarship and financial need.

Anita, who plans to attend UCR on a regent scholarship, will be forced to give up her state scholarship. Under the regent scholarship, which has been awarded to 24 high school students throughout the United States, Anita will spend four years at UCR in an honors program.

Skip Smith, Mary Jo Perkins and Ray Brown received the maximum scholarship of \$900. However, Ray and Skip will have to forfeit most, if not all of theirs. Ray plans to attend UCR instead of Harvey Mudd University,

which had been his earlier choice, to become a research chemist, while Skip has received an NROTC scholarship to USC and therefore has no need for \$900 state aid. Mary Jo, who is now an avid drama student, plans to use her scholarship at USC, where she will become a drama teacher. She is currently rehearsing for her part in the coming

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B. Have President Kennedy chew a stick of your spinach flavored bubble gum to convince the nation that it's what keeps his teeth so white? (I'll bet YOU thought it was Dentyne!)

C. Convince dairy farmers that Spinach-flavored gum is better for cows to chew than cud?

You want to run for Class President at EHS and your name isn't Kennedy. Should you:

A. Marry a girl named Jackie?

B. Develop J.F.K.'s toothy grin by chewing spinach-flavored bubble gum?

(plug for your stock).

C. Hire Nixon for your campaign manager?

What if you get to the Latin Banquet and the punch isn't spiked. Should you:

A. Pray to Zeus in the hopes that he'll change your spinach-flavored gum to some "nectar of the gods," (vodka flavor)?

B. Complain that orgies aren't what they used to be?

C. Hiccup (hopefully) in Latin?

You have signed up for the senior talent assembly and suddenly you discover that your trusty wax paper and comb have disappeared. Should

SKADRON COLLEGE ANNOUNCES COMING OPEN-HOUSE PROGRAM

Skadron College of Business, now in its 56th year in San Bernardino, is holding an open house for graduating high school seniors and college students tomorrow from two to four p.m. High school teachers and counselors as well as parents of students are invited.

According to Mr. J. H. Skadron, president of the school, purpose of the open house is to acquaint young men and women with job opportunities available to trained office workers.

Included in the program will be a personal grooming clinic, a fashion show, and a demonstration of the latest in automation and office equipment. Mrs. Viva Metschke and models performing under her direction will represent **Ladies' Classic**.

you:

A. Invest in spinach flavored bubble gum and enter in the bubble blowing division?

B. Hope Saran Wrap works?

C. Put on rubber lips and try a hair brush?

By this time, if you're an average Ike student, our subliminal advertising will have gone into effect and you will rush right out and buy up all the Popeye spinach-flavored bubble gum that you can lay your hands on, thus bringing up the price of our stock 110 points.

Speakers on the program, in addition to Mrs. Metschke, will be Mr. Jack H. Skadron, president of the school, Mr. Erwin Skadron, vice-president, Mr. Terrance Hogan, director of the mathematics department, and Mr. Frank Gigandet, placement director. In addition, there will be refreshments and gifts.

Mrs. Alfier Takes Position in S.B.

Mrs. Anna Alfier, former financial secretary for E.H.S. has recently left to take a position as secretary to Dr. Phillip Allred, Assistant for Administrative Services for the San Bernardino School District.

Mrs. Alfier has been financial secretary at Eisenhower since the school first opened, in 1959.

Taking her place Mrs. Kay Parker, who formerly worked for Mr. William Meltin, a San Bernardino architect.

Among the many duties of the financial secretary is keeping record of the funds for the some 70 clubs and organizations on campus, including student body money.

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GOLF, TENNIS PLOW AHEAD

Golf and tennis, two minor sports, in that they don't draw the crowds which the big four, football, basketball, track and baseball, attract, but major sports in every other sense, are now in full swing.

The golf team, after two matches, is in a tie for first place with last year's champs, Upland. Tuesday Ike easily roled over a weak Rubidoux team, 203-234, before narrowly getting past Claremont Thursday.

Jay Short, newly-elected captin of the team, led the way with an even-par 36, parring every hole on the front nine at El Rancho Verde. Other scores were Jack Walker with 39, Doug Smithline 40, Tom Benson 41, and Bill Mullins with

Seniors . . .

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school play, "January Thaw," in which she plays the leading feminine role. She is also the director of a class play, "Dino," and has had parts in plays put oon by the Redlands Footlighters.

Linda Hine plans to put her award to use at UCR where she will study to become a biology teacher.

Even for those students who will not be able to accept it, the state scholarship is an honor for both the individual winners and the school.

47. Meanwhile, Coach Dick Spencer's netmen are holding down fourth place in the TCL with a respectable 6-4 record overall.

Mike Gates and sophomore John Ramirez, the 1-2 varsity singles combination, have more than filled the hole left by the graduation of all-TCL racket-man Ken Shabell. In doubles, Bob Conroy and Tony Radcliffe, are a shoe-in to finish the season undefeated. They easily downed every TCL team in the first round of play, and have kept up the pace through the first half of second round competition.

Neither team has attracted many fans this year. In fact, you could probably count their total attendance on your fingers. Yet they continue to dominate TCL action, and could be Ike's first 1963 entrants in the CIF playoffs.

Carol Baker . . .

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races at Girls State. Summing up her discussion, Paulette emphasized the statement, "Too bad everyone can't go!"

Carol was selected as an alternate to Jackie Kaminski, who will not be able to attend.

'KAR KORNER'

By Allen Richardson

Vicky Finch stands in front of her pearl blue bomb. Yes, this week another '58 Chevrolet takes the lead, This car is pearl blue with candy blue shading. It has white and blue tuck and roll with a custom blue fiber glass steering wheel that resembles metal flake.

The exterior has custom flared pipes and the springs have been cut. It has baby moon hubcaps with beauty rims and has been nosed and decked, all

excess chrome was taken off and leaded in. The oil breather and tappit cover have been chromed. It is the hottest running six in Rialto because it has been bored out to 301 cubic inches. It also has a Mallery distributor and a full race cam with oversize valves. The four speed floor shift from a 409 Chevy also helps it off the line.



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Eisenhower Bids for Second

SPORTS

Eagle Bees Win TCL Track Crown

Corona's rejuvenated spike-stars ripped Eisenhower's winless varsity, 75-29, Tuesday, despite a double win by senior sprinter Bill Christelman. But Ike's crack lightweight Bees still remained undefeated at 7-0 with a convincing 66-28 runaway over the previously unbeaten Pantherettes. The win clinched the Tri-County League "B" championship for Coach Norm Daluiso and his crew. The Cees went almost unchallenged with a 70-15 drubbing of undermanned Corona, as Eisenhower's "little-big-men" continued their season-long mastery of all-comers.

Christelman took the 100-yard dash in 10.2 and 220 in 22.0 to capture two of the Eagles' trio of firsts. Junior shot-putter, Jim Parsell, grabbed his specialty with a heave of 44' 2½".

TRACK SUMMARY

Class A — Varsity

120 High Hurdles — Moody (C)
Short (E), McDonald (E): 14.6
100-Yard — Christelman (E),
Stewart (C), Whitaker (C): 10-2.
440-Yard — Moody (C), Styles (E),

Hacker (C): 51.6
880-Yard — Gallardo (C), Gomez (C), Murray (E): 2:06.4.
180 Low Hurdles — Prelipp (C), McDonald (E), Short (E): 20.4
220-Yard — Christelman (E), Whitaker (C), Price (E): 22.04
1 Mile — Gonzales (C), Byola (C), Ramsey (C): 4:37.06.
Shot — Parsell (E), Johnston (C) Greathouse (C): 44' 2½".
Running Broad Jump—Nugenit (C), Stuart (C), Prelipp (C): 20' 9½".
High Jump—Insalk (C), Krause (C), Murray (E): 6'0".
Pole Vault — Bilbry (C), Ryan (C): 11'0".
880 Relay — Corona, Eisenhower: 1:33.5.

Final Score: Corona 75, Eisenhower 29.

Class B

70 HH — Hood (E), Wilson (C), Russell (E): 9.8.
100-Yard — Elenburg (E), Alejandre (E), Seigler (C): 10.1.
660-Yard—Alajandre (E), Rice (E), Lobo (C): 1:27.0.
120 Low Hurdles—Hood (E), Donahue (C), Wilson (C): 13.8.
220-Yard—Rieckwald (E), Lewis (C), Saladay (C): 23.0.
320-Yard—Brown (E), Polman (E): 3:37.06.
Shot—Grenfell (E), Donahue (C), Harton (C): 45' 7½".

Bonita 'Gives' Eagles 7-5 J.V. Win on Errors

Coach Bob Pring's J.V. baseballers, aided by some sloppy fielding, knocked off Bonita Tuesday, 7-5. The Bearcats committed eight errors, all of which came back to haunt them.

Eisenhower collected six hits, all singles, with lead-off hitter Jimmy Johnston having the biggest day at the plate, going 2 for 4.

Starting pitcher Bob Thomas blanked Bonita through two,, but ran out of gas

and was forced to come out in the third. Curt Bailey pitched the final five innings fanning six and walking only one.

Friday, Ike tangles with Claremont, with Don Beals expected to be on the mound.

Members . . .

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A two-week membership drive will begin on May 20. Posters will be made by the art department.

Eagles Bomb Old Nemesis, Score 13-3 Win Over Bonita

Eisenhower's suddenly red-hot Eagles lambasted old nemesis Bonita and five different pitchers for 16 hits and a 13-3 victory behind the pitching of Mike Stipes and Darrell Russell and a well-rounded slugging attack. The win kept Ike in third place, as the second round of Tri-County League play goes into the home stretch.

The Eagles actually gained a game on league-leading and previously unbeaten **Chino**, when number two **Upland** edged the **Cowboys** 4-3 with 11 hits off **Durel Carpenter**. **Upland**, with four games left to play, is 7-2. **Chino** 8-1, and **Eisenhower** 5-3-1.

In Tuesday's rout, played before the usual Eisenhower following of parents, teachers and a handful of students, Russell rapped out four straight hits after a game opening strikeout. And in the sixth inning, he replaced Stipes—who had a no-hitter for 4½ innings—when the ace, junior right-hander yielded his second run.

Ike seems to enjoy batting behind **Stipes**. In his last 12½ innings of mound duty, the Eagles have scored 20

Running Broad Jump—Sigler (C), Russell 19' 6½".
Pole Vault—Peeler (E), Ballinger (C), Luton (E): 11' 6".
High Jump—Waitman (E), Bennett (E), Hood (E), 5' 6".
660 Relay—Eisenhower 66, Corona, 29.

Class C

100-Yard—Rager (E), Monreal (E), Murray (E): 10.7.
660-Yard—Meador (E), Mazzola (E), McGregor, 1:33.7.
120 Low Hurdles—Francis (C), Meador (E), Murray (E): 14.4.
180-Yard—Rager (C), Monreal (E), Zamudio (E): 19.0.
320-Yard—Bradinger (C), Stuart (C), Wisdom (E): 3:39.0
Shot—Mazzola (E), Meador (E), Luzenski (E): 43' 1½".
Running Broad Jump—Edmonds (E), Zamudio (E), Moore (C): 17' 8".
High Jump—Murray (E), Edmonds (E), Gaddie (C): 5' 4".
Pole Vault—McKinley (E), Badder (E): 9' 6".
440 Relay—Eisenhower 1:49.9

runs. In their last 21 innings as a matter of fact, they have rammed across 34.

Today, in a 3:15 road tilt, E.H.S. travels to Claremont. In first round play Bill Klug and Jim Horn, who weren't in school Monday or Tuesday, shut-out the Wolfpack on 3 hits, 3-0.

Scooter **Ron Kesckes** added three more singles, while **Duke Elliott**, the circuit's top hitter, had a single and home-run over the left field fence and **Willow Ave. Elliott's** clout was the key blow in an 8-run sixth that put the game away. **Ron Breihm**, who might still catch **Elliott** for the swat crown, had a triple.

Dan Roberts saw only two innings of action as a sub, but still banged out two one-baggers while scoring twice in that wild sixth. **Russell**, **Elliott** and **Kesckes** also tallied two apiece while **Stipes** hit an in-the-park homer, when Bonita's center fielder let the ball go between his legs.

BOX SCORE

Bonita	AB	R	H
Kampmier, lf	4	0	0
Smith, ss	4	1	1
Madrigal, lb-2b,	3	0	0
Sanchez, cf	2	1	0
Rees, 3b	2	0	0
Rampick, rf	2	0	1
Camham, lb	0	0	0
Hersch, c	3	1	1
Burdett, 2b	3	0	0
Kenhan, p	0	0	0
Stevenson, p	0	0	0
Maxwell, rf-p	2	0	0
Bailey, p	1	0	0

Totals 26 3 3

Eisenhower	AB	R	H
Russell, lb-p	5	2	4
Rice, lf	4	1	1
*Brandt	1	0	0
Young, ss	0	0	0
Elliott, 3b	3	2	2
Potter, 3b	0	0	0
Breihm, rh	3	0	1
Blair, ss-cf	4	1	1
Gire, cf-lf	4	1	1
Kesckes, 2b	4	2	3
Slamal, c	3	1	1
Stipes, p	2	1	1
Roberts, lb	2	2	2

Totals 38 13 16

*-Grounded out for Rice in 6th.

Score by Innings

	R	H	E	
Bonita	000	111	0—	3 3 6
Eisenhower	110	308	x—	13 16 3