

EAGLE'S EYE

SERVICE AND TRUTH TO EISENHOWER HIGH

Vol. 7, No. 12

Eisenhower High School

April 15, 1966

Dramatic Selections Planned For Future Thespian Assembly

The strains of Broadway musicals and drama will soon fill the hearts of Eisenhower students, when Thespians, a drama society, present an assembly containing selections from musicals, comedies, dramas, and contemporary plays and movies.

The musical selections for this assembly are from *Bye Bye Birdie* and *Funny Girl*. The lead actors in *Bye Bye Birdie* will be Mark Schwarz, Mark Johnson, Lynne Walker, Jeannette Cox, Thea Bradely, Glenda Glackin and Chris (Punky) Hesse. The selection will be the Telephone Hour from the motion picture of the same name. Starring roles in *Funny Girl* go to Esther Fink and Mark Schwarz. Supporting actors and members of the musical chorus are: Ellis Potter, Maureen Hackett, Sue Pasquarelli, Sharon Honeycutt, Glenda Glackin, Carolyn Stordeur, Jeannette Cox, Thea Bradely, Marianne Pasquarelli and Cindy Reid. This selection will feature Esther Fink in a portrayal of Barbra Streisand in a Zeigfield Follies production. The musicals will be performed

to the soundtracks of the original movie or Broadway production.

The dramatic selections will be *The Children's Hour* and *The Miracle Worker*. Sue Pasquarelli and Cindy Reid will be starring in *The Children's Hour* while Susie Walters and Marianne Pasquarelli will portray Helen Keller and Annie Sullivan, respectively, in *The Miracle Worker*.

The comedies will be *Teahouse of the August Moon* and *Luv*. Featured in *The Teahouse of the August Moon* will be Ellis Potter, David Miller and Carolyn Stordeur. Danny Walters and Mark Johnson will have roles in *Luv*. All productions are tentatively planned for the beginning of May.

The Production crew is:
Student Director — Marianne Pasquarelli; Choreographer — Mark Johnson; Narrator — Bill Wallace; Set Director — Bill Wallace; and Costumes — Claudia Felicetta and Sharon Honeycutt. Mr. William Wood, Thespians sponsor and EHS drama teacher, is in charge of the main production.

Calling All Girls

Girls! This article is especially written for you. Why? Because it is to inform you of your chance for a date and a wonderful evening. How (?) you may ask. Well, simply by asking your best fella to go to the Alana Aloha, sponsored each year by the social-service club Azurettes.

It's really fun because you get to do til the asking. It's a turn-a-bout, girl ask boy, semi-formal dance. It will be held 2 weeks from today on April 22, in the EHS cafeteria. The cafeteria will be decorated in a delightful tropical theme and refreshments will be served. The 'Four More' will provide music.

Along with asking the boy, the girls are expected to present their escort with a lei, which can be bought or made of wood fiber, to add to the atmosphere. So start planning girls, you have only three weeks left. Tickets will go on sale soon.



Girls Practice for Drill Team tryouts

Four Eisenhower Speakers

Four Eisenhower High School speakers were filled with mixed surprise and joy at the Ike-hosted speech tournament held two weeks ago on March 26, when they were chosen to go on to the Regional Contest in Colton.

The Ike winners, Marianne Pasquarelli, David Ott, Jean Wheat, and Barbara George, are now planning on going onto the Regionals on April 16 with each one of their winning selections. The winners from the Regional Contest will go onto the State championship to be held at the end of April at the Uivrsity of California at Santa Barbara.

The winners in Dramatic Interpretation were Marianne Pasquarelli and David Ott. Marianne's selection was *Riders to the Sea* by John Synge and David's was *Slow Dance on the Killing Ground* by William Hanley. Jean Wheat and Barbara

George were winners in the Impromptu category.

The tournament hosted at Ike was proclaimed a success and an enjoyable experience for all speakers represented. Almost five hundred people from all over California were here on the Ike campus, with representatives from schools as far away as Twenty Nine Palms, Indio, and Elsinore. A band by the name of the "Early Times" also performed during the lunch break. Practically all credit for the success of the tournament goes especially to Miss Sonja Ellingson, Eisenhower High School Speech Coach and to various students in the speech department. Members of the Sobobans, an EHS girls' honor club, took time for various speeches.

The Eagle's Eye staff congratulates these four winners on a job well done and wish success to them in the Colton Tournament. Good luck!

1966 Thinkers Pile Up Points for Ike

"In what famous battle did Themistocles prove his theory of naval warfare?" BZZZZZ "Eisenhower". "At the battle of Salamis". "One point for

Eisenhower!" And, thus, the vibrant Varsity Thinkers of 1966 stack up another point for their school.

Out of a total of three meets, Eisenhower has had one win and two losses. The first meet against San Bernardino High School was lost but the "Thinkers" came up with a victory of 33-24 in the next meet with San Gorgonio. In the most recent meet on March 24, the Thinkers were barely beaten by San Gorgonio with the score 37-36.

The eighteen members of the 1966 Varsity Thinkers are: Barbara Adams, Johnnie Altstatt, Joe Baron, Bob Berman, Lester Byington, Cliff Conner, Diane DePaolis, Candy Hogan, Tom Hrushka, Mary Layman, Catherine Lockwood, Mike Massengill, Pat McGowan, David Moores, Ellis Potter, Tom Scott, Hal Yorke and Lorna Youngs. The Varsity Thinkers coach is Samuel Singer.

Practice for the "Thinkers" is usually held on the average of once a week after school. Much more practice time is consumed on the week of a meet and occasionally the members of the team will take time out of their lunch period to practice. The next meet is during the week after Easter vacation.

The general consensus is that Mary Layman, an EHS senior, is the best player and consistently earns on the average of about one-half of the teams total points. Best of luck to the 1966 arsiy Thinkers for the remainder of the season!



Sandy Blair

Switzerland, and France.

The price of Sandy's trip will be \$1,300 and to help her with the expense a drive was started. \$600 was raised by the following clubs: Eisenhower P.T.A., Sophomore Class, Diplomats, Letterman, A Cappella, Madrigals, Figureheads, Azurettes, Sen-Tetts, Drill Team, and Student Council.

We wish Sandy the best of luck on her trip and success in the future.



FRONT ROW (l. to r.): Candy Hogan, Lorna Youngs, Barbara Adams, Mary Layman, Diane DePaolis, Johnnie Altstatt. Back Row (l. to r.): Bob Berman, Mike Massengill, Hal Yorke, Cliff Connor, Ellis Potter, Joe Baron, Tom Scott, Lester Byington, Tom Hruska.

Summer College Courses Offered By CASSI and JESSI Institutes

How would you like the experience of living away from home, learning how to choose a college and about college life, learning about college responsibilities, and experiencing study demands and competition with other college bound students? Does this sound interesting? If you are now a sophomore, junior or senior, it's possible.

Two-week summer programs in the sciences and engineering and in the communications arts

are open to 10th, 11th and 12th grade students at two of the West Coast's outstanding universities. Oregon State University will hold its eleventh JESSI for BOYS from June 12-25, 1966. O.S.U. is at Corvallis, Oregon. Williamette University will hold its sixth JESSI for GIRLS June 19-July 2, 1966. This Salem, Oregon, campus will also be the scene of the third co-educational CASSI, which will be

(Continued on Page 3)

Blair Brings Honor to Ike

Senior Sandy Blair, well known for her lovely voice once again brings honors to Eisenhower High School and to herself. She was chosen as a member of the Southern California Youth Corale, a singing group that will tour Europe for five weeks, beginning in July. They will perform in ten countries; England, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Germany, East and West Berlin, Czechoslovakia, Austria,

Jobs Abroad For Students

Roberta Avery graduated from Santa Rosa High School (California) in June, 1965. After tucking her diploma safely away, she skipped off to Europe to learn what she could the hard way — by working.

Roberta was one of the 500 American students and teachers who participated last summer in this unique program. Jobs Abroad was originated by the International Student Information Service of Brussels, and the International Student Travel Center of New York City, both non-profit organizations.

Roberta worked in Verdun, France at a hotel where she was assistant to the cook, part-time gardener and receptionist. For this multi-faceted, un-skilled work she received \$80 a month, room and board and an education no college textbook will ever be able to furnish.

Although Roberta had studied French in high school, the two months she spent working surrounded by French co-workers helped her increase her vocabulary and made this grammatically difficult language much easier for her to speak.

In addition, she learned first hand about the customs and life of a foreign culture. Her co-workers, she says, were delighted with having a young American about and couldn't have been more helpful and friendly to her. Working conditions abroad are quite different from those in America. The hours are longer and the pay is less. You learn to accept a lot of inconveniences you've never experienced before. Furthermore, you usually take a job you'd never think of making a career of back home. It's often backbreaking work by our standards.

Yet, despite the physical discomforts, Roberta believes the value of this experience is almost incalculable.

Sophistication? Mais naturellement, mes cheres.

For details on Jobs Abroad write Airmail (15 cents per 1/2 ounce) to: ISIS, 133 rue Hotel des Monnaies, Brussels 6, Belgium.

Press Day At Poly

On Saturday, May 14, Cal Poly will hold its fourth annual Press Day. One of the highlights is the newspaper excellence contest and presentation of awards. There will be trophies awarded in each classification.

The paper will be graded on coverage and content with a possible of 200 points in three different categories, these being features, news coverage and sports coverage. There will be a possible 100 points on layout. 150 points will be possible in photography and caption. Headlines will also have a total possible of 150 points.

Three copies each of three consecutive issues will be sent to be judged. The paper will be judged by three judges, each having his own separate copy of the Eagles Eye. The judge will grade the paper and also make remarks on how the paper could be improved for you, the reader.

USC Institute Presents Public Lecture Series

Soviet and Chinese Communist foreign policy will be discussed at the University of Southern California in a spring series of public lectures by five nationally-known experts.

Sponsored by USC's Research Institute on Communist Strategy and Propaganda and School of International Relations, the series will honor the late Charles Malamuth, senior research associate of the institute who died in 1965. Lectures will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesdays in Town and Gown on the USC campus.

Rodger Swearingen, USC professor of international relations and director of the Research Institute on Communist Strategy and Propaganda, will discuss "Moscow-Peking Relations" on April 20. He has served as consultant with the Department of State, the U.S. Air Force, the RAND Corporation, the Asia Foundation and the Ford Foundation, and has written several books on Communism. He has just returned from a third extended research trip to Vietnam and other trouble spots in the Far East.

Marshall Shulman, research associate at the Harvard Research Center and professor of international politics at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, will appear April 27; his topic: "U.S. - Soviet Detente?" Shulman is a former special assistant to the Secretary of State who has written several books in his field. He is currently president of the American Association for the Advancement of Slavic Studies.

Final lecture in the series will be given May 4 by George E. Taylor, chairman of the Department of Far Eastern and Slavic Languages and Literature and director of the Far Eastern and Russian Institute of the University of Washington. He will discuss "Chinese Communist Foreign Policy," a subject on which he has written numerous books and articles. He has traveled extensively throughout China and has held top-level government posts related to Far Eastern Affairs.

In announcing the Malamuth Memorial lectures, Dr. Swearingen pointed out that for more than 35 years the late Charles Malamuth had devoted his energies and talents to a critical examination of Soviet communism in all its ramifications, and to using his knowledge in behalf of scholarship, freedom and human dignity.

Malamuth was with the USC Research Institute three years. He previously had served five years as chief of the Russian Service of the Voice of America in Europe and as the Policy and Planning Advisor for Radio Liberty. His long career as a writer, teacher and journalist included service as a news bureau chief in Moscow, head of Russian Area and Language Studies program at Cornell University and the completion of Trotsky's unfinished manuscript, a biography of Stalin.

Editorial:

Spirit! Spirit! Let's Hear It!

The last member of the rebelliously "in" group had finished eating his lunch; he casually looked around the cafeteria area, noticed the absence of a teacher, and calmly threw his lunch sack over his shoulder. The group laughed, and someone idly remarked about the "know-it-all teachers: "What do you think of all this junk they're feeding us, Ted? You know. . .about school responsibilities and all that sort of 'jazz'?"

Ted frowned and angrily replied, "It's all a lot of 'bunc.' Why should I worry about this school? What's it ever done for me? Besides, I'm going to graduate this year. If the school falls apart, that's just tough. Don't talk to me about any school responsibilities because I ain't got none."

Another member agreed with Ted and added, "Man, do I pity those poor, dumb 'slobs,' racking their brains out over that stupid stadium. . .and what about those 'm r's' that want us to help get that swimming pool thing through? How 'dense' can anyone be? If they think I'll put myself out for both those crazy projects, they're out of their 'gourds.' Any way, I won't be around to enjoy them so why should I bother? What a waste of a guy's time. Nobody will even vote for them!"

The fat member of the group could hold his tongue no longer: "Man, if anything really 'bugs' me, It's those teachers here in the cafeteria during lunch. **They act like I'm supposed to clean up my own mess and everybody else's.** Imagine, asking me to do a dirty thing like that! It's unconstitutional; it's downright teacher-brutality. Let those dumb 'soph's' clean up the mess, not me. Besides, it's not my job. After all, what does my 'old-man' pay those janitors for? If the cafeteria doesn't smell like a rose, too bad Charley Brown."

At this moment John, the wistful group member, found it pertinent to make known his opinion of Eisenhower's legislative body: "Don't you guys forget about our dumb student government! Man, what a joke! They don't do nothing but sit around and look dumb. Last year I got smart: I didn't vote for any of them so I guess I really showed those 'socio's' something."

A tall and muscularly built young junior approached the cafeteria table; upon arrival his comrades casually greeted him, pulled out a chair they had been saving, informed him as to the topic of conversation, and asked him why he was late. "Ah, the coach wants me to go for baseball. He thinks I'd be one of his best players, but I told him no. **Sports, that's for the birds! None of the other fellows goes out for sports. They don't even go to the games, so I don't bother, neither. Besides to join the team I'd have to buy one of those 'creepy' ASB cards; I'd never buy one unless they give it to me.**"

"You 'gotta' admit, though, this school does have one thing worth something," added Ted. "And that's that 'tough' new juke box. It's really 'boss.' That's the only way I get any 'kicks' around this place."

"All I know," asserted John, "is that I'd sure like to meet one of those responsible campus 'kissies' in a dark alley some night. **I'd show them who really rules this school.**" The other group members laughed and readily agreed.

The passing bell rang and the group, along with six hundred other students, casually left the cafeteria and headed towards their next class, each member with his own degree of school spirit.

— Don Lannon —

Coral Groups Present An Evening of Music

Last Thursday evening at 8:00 in the Eisenhower Cafeteria the musical bells rang out until 9:00.

The evening was put on by three choral groups from Eisenhower and was under the direction of Robert Hemstreet with Barbara Zehr serving as accompanist.

The featured groups were the A Cappella Choir, Madrigal Singers

and Mixed Chorus, totaling more than 125 vocalists.

Featured in several solo numbers was Mis Sandi Blair, other selections were performed by the Me Two's, folk singers Annie Sutherland and Doug Snell.

No admission price was asked but a donation was taken to assist with the fund being collected to send Miss Blair on a European tour during the coming summer with a Southern California choral group.



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A Twin Counties Press Club At Norton, Reporters Attend

Journalese, the language of poorly edited newspapers, ignores the first precept of good writing, which is to make things easy for the reader.

That accusation came from Roy Copperud, assistant professor of journalism at the University of Southern California, when he addressed members of the Twin Counties Press Club Seminar at Norton Air Force Base Saturday (March 26). Newspapermen from San Bernardino and Riverside counties were in the audience.

Journalese is a style of writing all reporters feel obliged to learn when they begin their careers, even though no one tells them to write that way. And, as newspaper readers, everyone is forced to learn the language, the USC professor said.

"Journalese is aimed at the convenience of the writer and the reader be hanged. It compresses, omits, telescopes and otherwise jams things together in a way that can be annoying at best and unintelligible at worst. It overstrains for effect to the point where it quickly grows tiresome," Copperud continued.

"In today's newspaper nothing is ever thrown. It must be 'hurled.' This is true of accusations, too. Charges cannot be made. They must be 'hurled.'

"Without exception, rockets are 'hurled' into orbit.

"It is clear—or as clear as anything in journalese can be—that snow never really 'falls;' nor does rain fall. It has to be 'dumped.' This makes one think not of rain, nor yet of snow, but

of garbage. And the second time snow is mentioned, it has become 'white stuff.'" the USC journalist protested.

"Sometimes it seems as if as many words as possible are used to express simple ideas. This takes some doing. It cannot be mastered overnight."

Some examples of this Extra Word Syndrome, according to Copperud, might be:

IN MOST CASES, when the reporter means "usually."

IF THAT WERE THE CASE, for "if so."

NOT THE CASE, "not so."

AS IN THE CASE OF, "like."

IN THE NEAR FUTURE, translation of which is "soon."

IN THE NOT TOO DISTANT FUTURE. "This can mean before long, eventually, finally, next year, sooner, or later. The reader gets to make the choice.

"No one, not even a newspaper reporter, would say something like 'I yesterday bought a new automobile.' But those of us who read newspapers have learned that it must be written this way. No one has ever explained why.

"The first principle of writing journalese is that you give no thought whatever to the pleasure, comfort or comprehension of the reader," Copperud concluded.

Subject of his contribution to the day-long seminar was "Getting Your Words' Worth."

Prof. Copperud is the author of "Words on Paper," and "Dictionary of Usage and Style, and is a columnist for Editor and Publisher.



MISS SCHRADER, this week's featured teacher, is a real pro at handing out assignments.

TEACHER FEATURE

By CAROL PORTER

Perhaps you have been in doubt about whether a certain member of the faculty here at Eisenhower is a teacher or student. At first glance one might assume she is a co-ed on campus. However, once you are in Miss Schrader's English class all indubitableness vanishes. Her students find her to be a typical teacher and a real pro at handing out her share of work.

A native of Rosholt Wisconsin, and a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, Miss Schrader is a newcomer to California. Although she has taught previously, this is her first year at Eisenhower. Definitely the outdoor type, skiing is her favorite sport. Loving to travel, her immediate ambition is to tour Europe and visit its fascinating countries. In the entertainment field, Miss Schrader says her favorite actor is Paul Newman. When queried

as to her preference in actresses, she couldn't think of anyone, and claims she is usually too busy watching the actors. Her favorite record is Zorba the Greek to go along with her favorite movie of the same title. As far as vocalists are concerned she swoons over the voices of Robert Goulet and Dean Martin. When it comes to her appetite, she find fried chicken and shrimp very delectable. Although Miss Schrader is very happy-go-lucky and has a good sense of humor, she does have pet peeves. She dislikes people who feel they are superior and hypocrits don't rate with her.

Despite her enthusiasm for handing out assignments, Miss Schrader's students agree that she adds a lot of life and vitality to her classes. Wisconsin's loss i California' gain and we are happy to have Miss Schrader on our staff at Eisenhower.

Spanish Club Nets Close to \$93.00

Viva la club de Espanol!! Believe it or not, they netted \$93 at the Mardi Gras held March 18. As a matter of fact, they were the only booth that made any profit. This accumulation of wealth was due to the high sale of "cascarones", egg shells filled with confetti. The purpose of these shells is to buy them to smash over the heads of friends or enemies. The total sale of the colorful head-bangers amounted to 75 dozen and each egg sold for 5¢ apiece.

Bill Wallace, a member of the Spanish club dressed as a clown, sold 3 ft. paper roses of assorted colors as he mingled among the crowd. Ruth Davis made the 30 flowers which sold for 50¢ apiece.

The booth, done in a hacienda style, had a large painted "Charro" on it, done by Diane De Polis. The booth was constructed by the Spanish Club's president, Jackie Haughey and two other members, Linda Grounds and Mary Giovando.

Mrs. Phelps, the Spanish Club advisor wishes to thank the entire Spanish Club and all students who donated and painted the colorful cascarones.

SUMMER COURSES

(Continued from Page 1) held concurrently with JESSI.

The Junior Engineers' and Scientists' Summer Institute, of JESSI, is an exploration in the sciences and engineering for orientation and guidance purposes. But there is more to the program than simply dabbling in the mathematics and science fields.

CASSI (Communications Arts and Science Summer Institute) explores the theories, science, art and techniques of communication.



MR. EBERT and biology students departed for a field trip to the Museum of Science and Industry and the Museum of Natural History in Los Angeles.

MR. EBERT CONDUCTED FIELD TRIP TO TWO PROMINENT L.A. MUSEUMS

Eisenhower High School recently sponsored a field trip to the Los Angeles County Museum of Science and Industry and the Museum of Natural History. This trip conducted by Mr. Ebert, biology instructor, provided an opportunity for the students to be exposed to new and interesting aspects of the physical and biological world in which they live. Professional exhibits by the nations leading companies vividly portray the idea of progress through education. Some of the impressive sights at the Museum of Science and Industry include telephones sensitive enough to transmit a heart beat, color movies of an astronaut doing free maneuvers outside his space

capsule far above the earth, as well as a gigantic replica of the molecule that determines the heredity characteristics of every living thing. The skeletons of two enormous prehistoric dinosaurs confronted the group upon entering the Museum of Natural History. Seeing these mammoth relics of the Mesozoic era helps the students more clearly imagine what life was like on earth millions of years ago. Within this same museum animals found throughout the world are mounted and placed in natural settings for students both young and old to observe. The entire group was quite impressed with the tools and art work from other cultures both past and present. Museums

Foods Class Holds Honorary Luncheon

On March 23rd, the Vocational Foods Class held a Tri-County Administrators Luncheon hosted by Dr. John Milor for the superintendents from the 24 school districts from Riverside, San Bernardino and Orange Counties.

A formal buffet was served amid a theme of spring - time colors and floral arrangements all enjoyed themselves immensely.

Mr. Keegan was the honorary representative for Eisenhower at the luncheon.

The formal buffet was headed and put on by Chairman; Ronnie Butcher, Hostesses; Leanna Williams and JoAnn Valentine, Cooks; Peggy Lloyd and Carrie O'Brien, Assistant Cook; Bobbie Mecier, Maids; Rayma Loyd and Sye Rankin, Kitchen Assistant; Lynda Davidson.

along with other points of interest in the area can provide students with experiences that are difficult or even impossible to duplicate in the classroom. A field trip enables a student to see what is often difficult to imagine.

OWEN'S RIALTO PHARMACY

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MR. SNYDER SAYS

Well here it is as we promised last week, we have gathered opinions of Mr. Snyder. Yes, some of them we could not print for obvious reasons.

Here are a few of the interesting views we gathered of our dear friend.

Mr. Singer—He's my son what do you expect me to say?

Mr. Cook— It's a pleasant experience.

Tom Sharp— He's the only person I don't want to call me.

Lorna— He's neat to work for.

Mr. Camerigg— He's a great guy.

Kathy McCawley— He's a honey.

Nancy Burton— I wish he wasn't the attendance counselor, cause I like him.

Jim Duddleston— He's a very warm and hospitable peson.

Sandy— He's a nut, he's a good gal.

Diane Depolis — He's a neat guy, he got me a job.

Sharon Long— He's cute.

Paul Price— "ICK"

Ann Taylor— He's so nice, who is he?

Diahn— Mr. Who?

Mary Jo— He's a blast to work with.

Jamie North— I think he's neat.

Batman— He's a real swinger.

Robin— Holy Snyder and truants.....

The local surfer— He ain't got no hair.

The local bum— I like him, we're drinking buddies.



JOVIAL MR. SNYDER doing what he enjoys most; talking!

Ike's Track Team Defeats Riverside

Karl never gives up, he's always after one of the school records, and he landed another, which brings his total up to three.

Karl ran the half mile in 1:55.3 which is a new Eisenhower High School record which equals the second fastest 880 time in the C.I.F. this year.

This and another school record of 12-6 in the Pole Vault by David Welch, helped the Eagles tramp over Norte Vista 76-36 in the Ivy League

duel meet.

Elsewhere in the Ivy League undefeated Riverside Poly roared past San Geronio, 87-26, and ohn North edged Colton 60-53.

If you are wondering what the new goal of Karl Henry is, its the 440 record set by Richard Alandie in 1964.

Coach Norm Daluiso wanted a 55 second quarter if possible from Henry, but Henry couldn't do this, he had to do it in 54, which led him to a 660 victory in 1.23 flat.

Eagles Drop Two

The Eagles did not fair too well in the 23rd annual Pomona Elks Invitational Baseball Tournament. Eisenhower's Varsity nine had to battle Victor Valley and Glendora.

In the first game with Victor

Valley, who the Eagles had previously beaten in an exhibition game, Eisenhower came up with seven runs and five hits. However, it wasn't enough to match Victor Valley's eight runs and six hits. Ike was leading all the way until the seventh inning when Victor Valley came up with three runs. The Eagles racked up six runs in the second inning and added another in the fifth. Three Eisenhower pitchers attempted to put down Victor Valley but fell short. Bob Bates blasted his second home run of the season. Bob's first came at Corona.

Had the Eagles been able to leave out the top of the second inning in the game with Glendora, we might have won. A combination of walks, errors, and a few hits netted Glendora ten runs in the inning. Glendora picked up two in the first inning also. The Eagles, who were orthit by only two hits, but were outscored by nine, chalked up one run in the second and a pair in the third. Once again three pitchers were used in the game, which lasted only four innings.

Tony Martin Spins 2-Hit Shut Out

Eagle righthander Tony Martins threw his way past Colton and pitched Ike to its first Varsity win. Tony allowed only two hits in the game while the Eagle nine collected four.

The first two runs were driven home in the third with bases loaded single by Rex Zedalis. Both Bob Gire and Bob Muro crossed the plate on the hit. The other run, scored in the fourth inning came on a single by Martins scoring Bill Bischoff. The other two hits belonged to Jim Goddard and Bob Gire both singles.

By tossing the shutout, Ton became the first Eisenhower pitcher to go all seven innings as well as the first to come up with a shutout. No errors were committed by the Eagles which showed the fielding is improving.

The team in general looked extremely sharp and were playing the kind of ball they are capable of turning out.

In the game with Norte Vista on April 1st, the Eagles outhit their opponents but were outscored seven to five. The Eagles gathered six hits to Norte Vista's five.

The Eagles started out like they owned the place and picked four runs in the first inning. Norte Vista, however, came with 3 in the bottom of the first, three more in the last inning. It took three Eagle pitchers to stop Norte Vista. Bob Gire started and way relieved by Jim Goddard and Tony Martins. Norte Vista could not score the last three innings.

Two of the six hits were picked up by Rod Flinn who went two for two at third. Bob Bates, Bob Gire and Rex Zedalis also came up with hits. The two errors in the game contributed toward the runs for Norte Vista. Mr. King used every man available to try and catch but fell short.



Bee Vaulter Clears Cross Bar Again.

Eisenhower Longlegs Fare Well at Bellflower Relays

It seems that Karl Henry isn't happy just to run on dry land, but he has to try it on water and this he did at the Bellflower Relays.

The champ of land running managed to run the 3,000 meter steeplechase to an easy 10:15:8

victory which was 4.1 seconds faster than runner-up Mike Mason of Mayfair.

Henry already holds the Ike records for the 440 (49.7), 880 (1.55.3) and two mile (9.37.9) added the seldom run steeplechase to his fast growing list.

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THE MALT SHOP
 North Rialto Shopping Center
 Mon.-Fri. 9:30 to 6:00
 Closed Sunday

HOW ABOUT A DATE

BE ASSURED OF HAVING FUN DATES

MAKE NEW FRIENDS AT OTHER HIGH SCHOOLS IN THE AREA

FIND OUT IF YOU AND YOUR STEADY ARE REALLY MATCHED

IT'S EASY TO CALL YOUR COMPU-DATES, THEY WILL BE EXPECTING YOUR CALL

IT'S THE LATEST RAGE, DON'T MISS OUT ON THE FUN

Combining the latest techniques from the fields of Psychology and computer sciences, COMPU-DATE now offers you this unique personality and interest matching service.

Fill out and send in this ad, and we will send you our personality and interests test. Complete the test and mail it back to us. We will feed the data from your test into an IBM 360-40 computer. This computer will analyze your personality, matching you with the students (from schools in the area) it finds will be the best dates for you. The computer will print out the names, addresses, and phone numbers of your COMPU-DATES. We will rush you this list.

Yes, I WANT SOME COMPU-DATES

CHECK ONE:

RUSH I'm Desperate

JUST HURRY, Only a strong need

NO RUSH, I've got some dates

CONFIDENTIAL, I'm going steady

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

High School _____

Send To:
 COMPU-DATE, P.O. Box 1033, Redlands.