

Christmas Customs Differ In Countries of the World

Living in the United States, we sometimes forget that other countries in the world celebrate Christmas very differently than we do. If we were to take a journey to each country during Christmas, this is what we would find.

South to Mexico we would find them celebrating for nine days before Christmas. Each day a pinata is broken and there are firecrackers and bull fights. On Christmas Eve, the children put their shoes in the window for Balthasar to fill with gifts and food. Lucky the nino with the biggest feet.

Christmas in England is the time for the Yule Log, roast beef, plum pudding, and plays featuring "St. George and the Dragon." Beef became a tradition when George II smote a succulent loin of beef and said, "I dub thee Sir Loin." His subjects were hysterical with laughter, but it's been Sirloin steak since then.

Ireland has one of the most charming customs. They place a lighted candle in their window to welcome strangers into their homes. They feed them, give them a night's lodging, then send them on their way in the morning with a gift of money in their porkets.

To the south, streets of Spain are alive with singing and dancing and feasting, which begins at midnight. An old custom is the "Urn of Fate." Names are placed in a bowl and then are drawn to decide who will be devoted friends and exchange gifts until the next season.

In France, the big celebration is the Twelfth Night. A huge cake is served, in which a bean is hidden. The finder is the King (or Queen) of the jubilee, and the King selects a Queen (or vice versa) and they rule for the night, and dine royally. The French St. Nicholas brings toys to the good children and Pere Fouettard, his

companion, brings gifts to bad children — an application of oaken switches.

An old Italian custom is the baking of Magi cakes, used in place of greeting cards. They're exchanged between friends — the better the friend, the bigger the cake. Favorite dishes are Capitoni, made from fried eels, and Calamai, made of squids.

Off the heel of Italy's boot is Greece, where Christmas is a time for the housewife to scrupulously clean the house and sprinkle it with Frankincense, pleasing to the

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Hep Dancers Dance Square

"Come on boys. Find a partner. You probably look just as repulsive to them as they do to you!" So began the four weeks of co-educational square dancing.

"Oh, no. Not HER again!" "Uh, I don't want to mention it, but that's my foot you're sanding on." "Last time I danced with him, my back cracked in three places." Despite the few humorously adverse comments, the junior and senior square dances, in general, are enjoying themselves. "Cheat and Swing" seems to be the favorite of the guys (for obvious reasons!) and many of the girls like "First Two Ladies Cross Over."

It's difficult to imagine people swinging their partners and promenading around the ring at Saturday night barn dances, but that is still done regularly in many parts of the U.S. Although this probably isn't the coming thing for California Saturday nights, students in P.E. classes are proving, and will be for the two weeks following vacation, that "square dancing isn't for squares!"

Single-Act Plays Debuted By EHS Drama Department

Eisenhower's winter drama production was deemed a success and will be remembered for a long time. Unlike other years, two one-act plays, instead of a single three-act play, were presented to the public. The two plays were "The Neighbors" by

Zona Gale and "Riders to the Sea" by J. M. Synge, and were presented on December 8, 9, 10, 13, and 14, at 8:00 p.m. in the Little Theater, Room R-1.

The first of the two plays, "The Neighbors" has a cast of eight. They are: Claudia Felicetta as Grandma; Chris Dobbings as Mis' Abel; Dana Williams as Ezra Williams; David Miller as Peter; Linda Lewis as Inez; Maureen Hackett as Mis' Moran; Billie Alstatt as Mis' Trot; Lynne Walker as Mis' Ellsworth. "The Neighbors" is a humorous but sensitive story of how a friendless child changed the daily routine of a small town. The setting for this play is the kitchen-parlor in a small town home, some time ago.

The second play, "Riders to the Sea," had its setting in the cottage kitchen of an Irish family of fishermen. Its cast of ten included: Marianne Pasquarelli as Maurya; David Miller as Bartley; Jeannette Cox as Cathleen; Sharon Lazenby as Nora; Glenda Glackin, Cindy Reid, and Nancy Brown as Mourners; Bill Compton, Bob Mineo and Philip Bachman as Pall Bearers; This tragic play is about a grieving mother who loses her last son to the relentless sea.

Each member of the cast put forth much effort to bring these productions to the public. The acting was superb and the humor of "The Neighbors" and the emotional and tragic impact of the "Riders to the Sea," will not be forgotten. The Director of the two drama productions was William Wood, also the Drama Instructor at Eisenhower. Sharon Honeycutt was Student Director.

The seating was limited for every one of the five performances so advance ticket sales were conducted throughout the community by the cast. Tickets were also available at the door for each production. The admission for adults was \$.75 and students, \$.50. The Sentetts sold refreshments during the intermission.

The Production Crew included: Make-up — Bev Smith, Sedonia Young, Lucy Woods, Sue Hood, Jan Weddle, Sue Pasquarelli, Sandy Butchko, Steve Hughey, and Kathleen Bohannon; Publicity — Penny Lewis, Punky Hesse, Walter piotrowski, Terry Schmitt, Margot DeRamirez,

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Claudia Felicetta, Chris Dobbings, Maureen Hackett, Billie Alstatt, Linda Lewis and David Miller gossip among them-selves and plan a shower for a new arrival in "The Neighbors."



Sharon Lazenby, Jeanette Cox, and David Miller comfort Marianne Pasquarelli, as she grieves for her lost son in "Riders to the Sea."

Library Opens Completed Wing

I'm just tickled pink!" exclaimed Mrs. Avonelle Tierney, school librarian, when asked

how she likes the new wing in the library, which opened Monday, December 13.

Seniors to Hold Christmas Dance

The Senior Class of Eisenhower High School presents "A Wonderland of Christmas Dreams.

The semi-formal dance will be held tonight from 9:00-12:00 in the cafeteria, which will be converted into a Christmas wonderland, complete with billowy clouds and Christmas trees.

The band will be the Concepts, which have played for previous Eisenhower dances under the name of the Genteels.

Punch and finger sandwiches will be provided by the Azorettes and Sobobans.

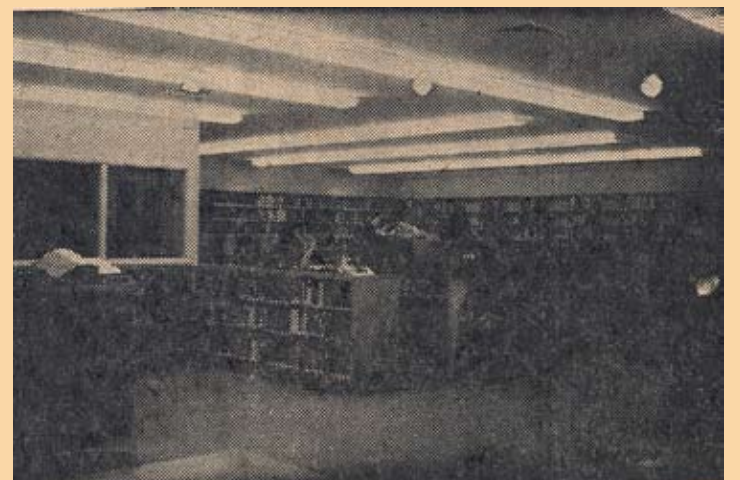
Mr. Murdock of Redlands Picture Company will take photo-graphs of the couples. The cost is \$4.00 for two 5x7's and four wallet size pictures with a Christmas tree background.

The seating room is doubled, and there are forty-two separate studying carrels. There are ten rooms in the new wing; including typing room, a one-way listening lab, an audio visual room, a television studio, and the assistant and the assistant

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Swing your partner, promenade around the ring . . . "Square dancing isn't for squares."



Students study for the photographer in the new library wing.



Your Future Is In The Stars

Your Fearless Festive Forecast predicts your fate for the coming Christmas holidays. Consult Madame Slang, noted Oriental Stargazer. Look for her in the Yellow Pages. She's in the binding, living with the glue.

CAPRICORN — December 23-January 20

If your Christmas tree dries out before Christmas, don't despair. Remove the dry needles and go into the toothbrush manufacturing business. It's a useful and economical way to end those "last minute shopping worries." As you present these gifts to your friends, assure them it's not a hint and they'll be sure to know it is.

AQUARIUS — January 21-February 19

During vacation you are destined to begin a warm friendship, which will develop into love. You will meet a dewy brown-eyed stranger who will be wearing one of those new furry coats, IN YOUR OWN FRONT YARD!!! However, when the neighbor thanks you for finding her new dog, be fair and return it. Oh, well, that one was much too short for you anyway!

PISCES — February 20-March 21

The stars know that your virtues are "happiness" and "friendliness." Keep that great smile on your face at all times during this festive holiday season. Someone is bound to notice you if you're always smiling. (What kind of idiot is that with that silly grin on his face??!!?)

ARIES — March 22-April 20

Your financial status is excellent!! (How did that get in there??) As I gaze at the stars, I see you buried in money — \$50, \$100, \$500 bills! This is just wonderful!! Miraculous!! Unbelievable! But wait. What is this?? — An empty Monopoly box. Forget it. You're gonna be broke just like the rest of.

TAURUS — April 21-May 21

Don't bring any books, papers, or projects home with you over vacation! Come now, you don't really think you'll get any homework done, do you?? (Did you last year? Save the strength

in your arms and leave everything at school. After vacation when your teachers ask why you didn't do your homework, tell them you couldn't because you left your books at school. (But because you were born under this sign, you know they aren't going to believe you!)

GEMINI — May 22-June 22

The stars tell me that your key word is "appropriate." Wear cut-offs to the Christmas dance. Wrap presents in last year's newspapers. Wish everyone a Happy Fourth of July. Dress as an Easter bunny and trick-or-treat at the neighbors' doors. Now if you do all this, it's rather obvious that you aren't appropriate, which goes to show you can't believe everything you read.

CANCER — June 23-July 23

Your key word is "generosity." Give something away to whomever pays you a compliment on it. If they don't compliment you, give them something nice anyway. After all, the spirit of Christmas is giving! Also, be sure to give away your Zodiac birth sign. You never wanted cancer anyway.

LEO — July 24-August 23

Be sure to ask for records by the Animals, Beatles, Fontella Bass, the Byrds, and the Night Crawlers. These are very useful, sensible gifts, because when you get tired of listening to the records, you can grind them up and make pet food. If you'd like to come to the Christmas dance, but don't have a ticket, spray your tree tonight with white flocking, naturally getting as much on you as on the tree. Then come to the dance disguised as a Christmas tree (if you have a pointed head and flat feet.)

VIRGO — August 24-September 22

Beware of riding with anyone whose first name begins with "S." If they offer to take you someplace, tell them that you drive. If they ask for a ride with you, tell them you're not going. If Santa Claus asks you, ignore him. After all, you don't believe in him anyway.

CSF Group Sponsors Xmas Party at School of Hope

by RUTH DAVIS and ESTER FINK

Ten C.S.F. students and sponsors visited the School of Hope in San Bernardino, on Friday, December 10, to stage the annual Christmas party for the mentally retarded children who attend the school daily.

After leading the children in Christmas carols, the youngsters were thrilled by the arrival of Santa Claus (Jim Fergusson) who gave presents to all of them. In addition to providing gifts, C.S.F. members provided cookies and punch to add to the holiday spirit.

Although the children enjoyed and appreciated the party,

perhaps more was gained by the C.S.F.'ers who took part in this annual event. Those who profited by the experience included Pat McGowan, president, and Esther Fink, Ron Hartt, Jim Knepshild, Linda Schwimmer, Denise Herd, David Moores, Patty Duren, Lara Cone, Ruth Davis, Mrs. Kuiper, and Mrs. Robison, sponsor.

The children and teachers freely expressed their gratitude for our efforts, but it is we who give our thanks to them for an unforgettable and rewarding experience. Thanks, also, to all the C.S.F. members who contributed toys and refreshments to make the party a success.

LIBRA — September 23-October 23

The stars indicate that your key word is "awareness." Notice the happy faces of the Christmas shoppers, bustling down the street on December 24. Note where parents hide your Christmas presents. Locate the mistletoe wherever you go. Be sure you've practiced favorite expressions of surprise beforehand, so that you can use them when you are captured under it.

SCORPIO — October 24-November 22

You should have all your shopping done, your house decorated, tree trimmed, presents wrapped, and cards sent. Now that we've had our joke for the day, I'll tell you that your key word is "readiness." As a matter of fact, you're so prepared, you're all ready for vacation to end and school to begin again! (Aren't you glad there are such things as horoscopes to tell you things you really didn't think you knew??!!)

SAGITTARIUS — November 23-December 22

Your key word is "silence." Speak to no one. This is good practice for future cases of laryngitis. When Santa asks you what you want for Christmas don't tell him. (After all, do you usually get what you ask for anyway?) If you get a tape recorder for Christmas, that's your problem. Practice the comely arts of sign language and smoke signal. They will come in handy if you're ever stranded in the Tanganyikan jungles.

Girls League Plans Pep Week

Hey girls! Do you know that you automatically become a member of a certain club, by just being a member of your fair sex? Yes, all you girls attending Ike belong to Girls League.

Girls League is planning a Pep Week to be held during Basketball season. Another future project is the Girls League Convention, planned for early spring. It is co-sponsored by Eisenhower, Pacific, San Geronimo, and San Bernardino High Schools.

If you would like more information concerning this club, you may contact the club's president, Mary Ann Williams.



John Linday, Eugene Zeppek, and Jim Cole, Industrial Art students wall in tennis courts to obstruct wind.

Ike Participates In Yule Parade

Eisenhower's band and drill team participated in the eighth annual Christmas parade sponsored by the Rialto Junior Chamber of Commerce, Saturday, Dec. 11. Local and visiting dignitaries were preceded by the band.

Floats, equestrians, and marchers headed south on Riverside Avenue. The parade started at 12:30 p.m. and proceeded down Riverside with the color guard from the Rialto Cadet Squadron, the Civil Air Patrol, and Grand Marshal Dr. John H. Milor, superintendent of Rialto Unified School District in the lead.

Twenty bands and marching units entered. These bands and drill teams included teams from Pacific, San Bernardino, Fontana, and Eisenhower High Schools, and Sturges, Sierra, and Imperial junior high schools.

There were also nearly twenty equestrian entries, both single units and groups, which participated in the parade. Serving as assistant to McClure in heading arrangements for the parade was Bill Brown.

Merry
Christmas
Happy
New Year

New Club Organized An Industrial Arts

A potential Industrial Arts club is going to be formed on the Eisenhower High School campus. Members eligible are Industrial Arts students with an interest in serving their school. Projects they have planned include a storage facility on campus, borders around school plants, and a drain for the water that accumulates in front of the Gym. All of these are things needed by the school, so anyone who is interested in helping or joining the club should contact one of the Industrial Arts teachers and ask for information.

Journalism Society

Rejoice! A new club has been initiated to the Eisenhower campus. It answers to the name of Quill and Scroll or Emile Sanofritz?!! It consists of seven members. The president of the local chapter is **The Eagle's Eye**, assistant editor, **Jamie North**. Her fellow officers include **Mark Schwarz**, vice president, and **Diahn Wollemann**, secretary. Other members include **Harlan Tissue**, **Cherie Town**, **Don Lannon**, and **Lynn Vogan**.

According to the Quill and Scroll, the members must meet these qualifications:

1. They must be of at least junior or senior classification.
2. They must be in the upper third of their class in general scholastic standing, either for the year of their election, or for the cumulative total of all their high school work.
3. They must have done superior work in some phase of journalism or school publications work, such as writing, editing, business management or production.
4. They must be recommended by the supervisor or by the committee governing publications.
5. They must be approved by the Executive Secretary of the Society.

Some of the activities for this year's chapter will be the making of a new style sheet for next year's journalism class. Also being considered is a possible magazine.

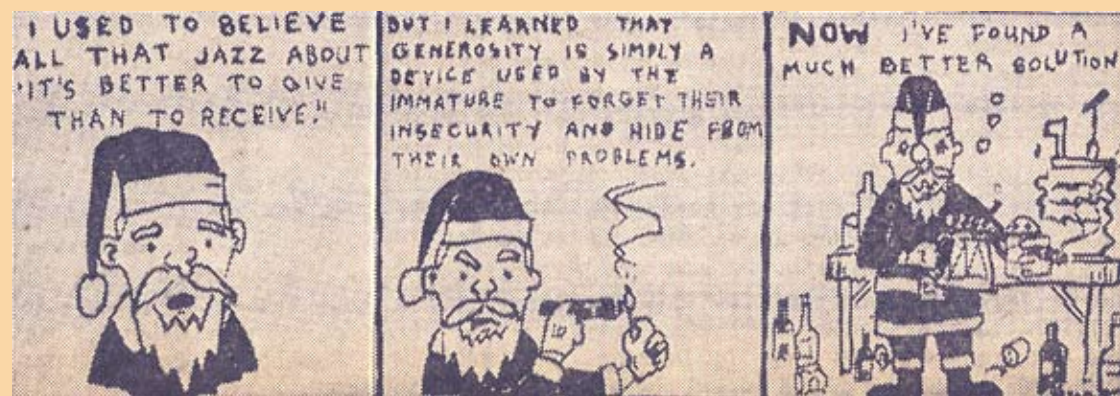
Library Opens . .

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librarian's office. One of the new conveniences that will be helpful during the summer is air conditioning.

There were several hundred new books added, which means new books added, which meant that the entire library had to be rearranged.

In closing, Mrs. Tierney commented, "Nothing is too good for Eisenhower's students!"



Eisenhower Eagles Downed by Knights

by DAVE TIERNEY

The high - flying Eisenhower Eagles were finally shot down in a flurry of wings Friday night at Chaffey College. The downing was done by a powerful Foothill team. A crowd of somewhere above four thousand fans, half of them Eisenhower supporters, witnessed the Eagle fall which ended Eisenhower's nine-game undefeated streak. The Eagles came down fighting and managed to come up with six points.

For the first time during the 1965 football season, the Eagle defense allowed more than one touchdown to its opponnt in a game. At the half, the game was teams as Fothill had seven and the Eagles had six. Foothill's tally was gotten in the first quarter, while Eisenhower's came in the second as **Arnie McCoy** galloped over from the eleven. The extra point kickd by **Chris Grenfell** was blocked and never reached the goal posts.

The second half told the real difference between the two teams as the Knights scored two more touchdowns and PAT's, while the Eagles could not cross into the endzone.

Bill McKinney led the Eagle eleven as he threw all but one of the twelve passes and completed five of them. He picked up all 48 yards that Eisenhower covered in the air. **Dan Brown** led the Eagle land charge for the third straight game. Dan got 48 yards in his twelve carries of the ball.

All season the Eagles have been playing against overwhelming odds in weight, speed, and injuries, and finally the odds piled up just a little too much. Nevertheless, the Eagles still came through with the best football season they have ever enjoyed. Injured Steve Preston watched his comrades fight to the last from his wheelchair.

Thus ends the football season for Eisenhower, the Ivy League Champions. Next year the Eagles will have some of the best players back again and have hopes of having even a better team.

SCORE BY QUARTERS:

Foothill 7 0 14 0 21
Eisenhower 0 6 0 0 6

SCORING:

Foothill - TD: Gagnes 2,
Maes, PAT: Nelson 3 (2 kicks,
1 run)

STATISTICS

	Foot	Ike
First downs	11	9
Rushing yardage	229	160
Passing yardage	10	48
Passes attempted	6	12
Passes completed	1	5
Passes had intercepted	0	3
Punts	3	5
Phnting average	35	27
Fumbles lost	1	0
Yard penalized	20	5

German Club

The German Club is holding a skating party at Redlands Skate-land on December 18. If you would like to attend, meet in front of the school at 7:00 p.m. All German students are invited.

SPORTS

EHS Bashes Bonita In a 44-36 Victory

Coach Harry Violette has pulled along with his team two surprising victories over Bonita and the other over Aquinas.

The Bonita game was a run away for the Eagles in the first quarter, but the second period proved to be different when Bonita managed to get 14 points to tie us. In the third and fourth here was only one point difference in the quarter score.

The high point man for Eisenhower was John Pitts with 14 points, and Fred Comer followed with thirteen points. The rest of the point men were

as follows; Mike Massengill, 7; Robert Robison and Greg Beam along with Bob Bates had 4 points. The final score was Eisenhower 4, Bonita 36.

In the Aquinas game there was never more than 4 points difference for the first three quarts. Then in the last quarter the Eagles came forth with 15 points to win the game 57 to 51. The high point man was Robert Robison with 16 points, Mike Massengill followed with 15 points. The other point men were Greg Beam 10 David Bailey, 7, Fred Comer, 5 points and John Pitts and Bob Bates both had 4 points.

Christmas Customs . . .

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sense of scents. She bakes break and puts a coin (a Drachma) inside. On Christmas Day, the bread is broken into pieces for the Patron Saint, the house, domestic animals, and family members, who dunk the bread in wine. The one who finds the drachma has a contented, prosperous New Year. (What if an animal finds it? Is that the Greek equivalent of a "Contented Cow?")

In Switzerland, they cast their future on Christmas Eve, by throwing a shoe over the left shoulder. If it falls down, it means good luck. The week after Christmas is visiting week, and the Swiss travel from chalet to chalet, dining on kafeeklatsche, ringlis, triggel, and hot chocolate.

North to Belgium, Christmas is celebrated on December 6. On Christmas Eve, the children place shoes, baskets, and plates about the room to be filled by St. Nicholas, and they set out water, hay and carrots for his old gray mare. A superstition is that on this night, Belgian girls take a candle to a well at midnight and the faces of their future husbands appear in the water.

In the Netherlands, it is said that Sint Niklass and his servant, Zwarte Piet (Black Pete), live in Spain, and fly to Holland dropping Pepernoten (hard round spice cakes) down the chimneys. The Dutch line on delectable cakes, pastries, and candies.

East to Poland, the children watch for the first star of Christmas Eve, the signal for the beginning of Vigilia, the Polish Christmas meal. Papa breaks the waters, which he distributes to the family with a kiss, and they dine. After supper, candles are lit, gifts are distributed, the children recite, and the family carols.

In Denmark, roast goose is served, bedecked with Danish

flags. On Christmas Eve, a mischievous little elf, Julenissen, archives with a bag of gifts, which he hides about the house.

On Christmas in Norway, the housewife prepares food for the family and all the domestic animals. She even cooks for Julenissen, the invisible little elf. The children dress up in outlandish costumes and go from house to house trick-or-treating.

On Christmas Eve in Finland, members of the family take a Sauna (Finnish steam bath), beat themselves with birch switches, and plunge into an icy river. Ukko, their Santa Claus, brings gifts for the children and food and wine for the adults.

In Persia, children's handkerchiefs are filled with raisins, fried wheat or money. On Christmas Eve, engaged men present their fiancées with a tray of 12 pieces of cake, a candle, 9 eggs, raisins, and a plate of Halva. Husbands take gifts of money to their mothers-in-law.

No matter how one says it, "Feliz Navidad," "Joyeaux Noel" or "Glaedelig Jul." the spirit and joy of Christmas are the same everywhere. But, as Santa and his reindeer glide over rooftops of American homes, we still like the good old "Ho, Ho, Ho," and the traditional "Merry Christmas and Happy New Year!"

One-Act Plays . .

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and laureen Hackett; Stage and Lighting — Mike O'Leary, Andy Curtain and Jim Browning; Tickets — Esther Fink, Glenda Glackin, Sue Pasquarelli, and Suzie Walters; Costumes — Linda Deibert, Laura Paulsness, Sandra Tull, and Angelia Pattee. The winter drama production was produced by special arrangement with Walter H. Baker Company in Boston, Massachusetts.

Eisenhower Tries Hard at Montclair-Upland Tourney

Eisenhower managed to break through with a win at last Friday's basketball tournament. In the games we played Montclair, Bonita and Azusa High Schools.

At the first game at Montclair we were snowed under with a score of 33 to 58. We had a good rally in the second half, but not enough to overcome Montclair's strength and power.

The high point man for Eisenhower was John Pitts with 8 points, followed by Mike Massengill with 6 points. The other point men were as follows: Fred Comer with 5 points, Greg Beam 4, Robert Robinson, Robert Palmer and Rex Zedalis with 3 each, and Donald Van Kick and Bob Bates managing to get a good free-throw each.

Eisenhower topped Bonita 57 to 46. The first three quarters were disastrous for Bonita, but they did manage to come back with 19 points in the fourth quarter.

The high point man in this game was Fred Comer with 20 points. Robert Robinson and John Pitts followed with 11 points each. The other point men were Greg Beam 9, and Mike Massengill and Bob Bates with 3 points each.

The Azusa vs. Eisenhower game proved to be disastrous for the Eagles, with a score of 31 to 60. Azusa ran away with it right from the beginning.

The high point man for Eisenhower was John Pitts, who had 10 points to his credit. Fred Comer followed with 5 points. Greg Beam and David Bailey managed to get 4 points each, and Robert Robinson and Don Van Kick both for 2 points.

Eisenhower Wrestler Chosen by Coaches

Corona edged out the Eagles by three points, 79-76 for team honors last Saturday at the annual Eisenhower High Novice Wrestling Tournament.

The most outstanding player was **Ralph Buscema, a 115 pounder from IKE, who was selected by the wrestling coaches.**

Coach Don Seinturier said that team trophies were awarded to Corona and Eisenhower, while medals were given to first, second, and third place winners.

98-Colunza (Colton); 106-Chavez (Colton); 115 Buscema (Eisenhower); 123-Harado (Corona); 130-Howells (Los Altos); 136-Albeso (Colton); 141 Edmond (North); 148-Doshier (Norte Vista); 157-Paine (Corona); 168-Working (Eisenhower); 178-Tissue (Eisenhower); 194-Smith (San Gorgonio); Heavyweight, Lawrence (Los Altos)

Team scores are as follows: Corona 79, Eisenhower 76, Colton 71, Norte Vista 56, Los Altos 51, San Gorgonio 42, Riverside 36, North 31, Rim 29, Yucaipa 14.

Special Christmas Greetings from V.I.P.s

By NANCY BURTON

Attendance office — Merry absence and happy tardiness.

Mr. Cook — Best wishes for no trips to the vice-principals in the new year.

Mr. Keegan — Congratulations for the best year ever in the history of Eisenhower High.

Mrs. Dollahan — Best Wishes for happiness and good grades in the new year.

Mr. Singer — (Joke) Last day before Christmas vacation — Student receives exam in class, upon seeing the tremendous difficulty of exam and unable to answer questions, he hands the test back to the teacher with the notation on it saying "God only knows the answers to these questions, Merry Christmas." (First day after vacation) Student receives exam paper back on it the teacher has written the following message "God gets an "A", you flunk, Happy New Year!

Financial Secretary — Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

Recorder — Happy grades from the recorder.