

# Yuletide Joy and Spirit Echo Throughout Eisenhower High

## Christmas Assembly Presented by Music, Drama, Art Departments

Mutual effort and cooperation of the music, drama, and art departments were responsible for the spirited Christmas assembly, presented Wednesday, December 16.

For the first time in Ike's history, a choral shell provided an appropriate setting for the chorus, and an organ accompanied the annual program. The organ was played by Mrs. Phyllis Barger.

The program included excerpts from W. H. Auden's "For the Time Being," narrated by Ann Regan, David Miller, Rick Evans, and Sharon Lazenby, members of the drama department, which is supervised by Mrs. Judith Robison.

The A Cappella Choir, under the supervision of Mr. William Priestly, sang such selections as Handel's "Awake the Trumpet's Lofty Sounds," "Go Tell It On the Mountain," "Silent Night," "We Three Kings," and "A Christmas Carol." The Madrigals sang "The Drummer Boy." Solos were rendered by Sandy Blair, Patty Bower, and Tim Blaylock.

The art decorations for the program were done by the art department, under the direction of Mr. Richard Ramsauer. The north wall of the north wing of the gymnasium was covered with red paper, 175 two-foot by three-foot sheets. Christmas packages surrounded an 18-foot tall ribbon Christmas tree, which highlighted the stage. The letters of the words "Peace on Earth" were suspended from the ceiling on individual cards of paper, along with construction paper decorations, hanging at different levels.

## TB Skin Tests Held at Ike

Eisenhower High School will soon have the opportunity to participate in a Tuberculin Skin Test Program.

In San Bernardino County, during the first eight months of 1964, an average of three new active cases of tuberculosis were reported per week.

### Mantoux Skin Test

To control tuberculosis, cases must first be found. The skin test is the most practical method to test large groups. The Mantoux skin test will be used. It is done by injecting a small amount of clear liquid, called tuberculin, between the layers of skin, usually on the forearm. The place on the skin will be examined two to four days later by a trained interpreter and the results recorded.

11th and 12th graders will be tested on January 11th, 9th and 10th graders on January 18th, and 7th and 8th graders on January 25th. Consent slips must be returned by December 18th.

## NCTE Names Zawaski English Finalists

Joan Zawaski, EHS senior, has been cited as one of the outstanding students of high school English in the country. The National Council of Teachers of English has named her a 1964 national winner in its annual achievement Awards competition.

Last spring a committee of English teachers from Eisenhower nominated Joan to represent the 8000 students chosen, only 800 were chosen finalists.

The NCTE sends to all winners and runners-up scrolls of recognition. It honors their high school departments with certificates of merit.



GAYLE PATTERSON

## Patterson Picked For Honor Choir

Presently acting ASB president and one of the busiest students on campus, Gayle Patterson, has become a member of the All-Southern California Honor Choir. She was the only student selected from this area.

After auditioning here at Eisenhower, an application was sent in, indicating Gayle's musical experience and background, and on this basis she was chosen by the Vocal Association.

Singing alto, Gayle travels to Los Angeles every weekend for rehearsals with the 22 - member choir, made up of students from all over Southern California.

The choir, directed by Dr. Roudolph Satzer, assembles to rehearse selections such as "The Magnificat," by Pergolesi.

The chorus will present two concerts in the near future: the first in Pasadena on January 16 and the second in Alhambra on January 17.



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## Semi-Formal Dance Follows Basketball Game

Eisenhower's annual Christmas dance will be held tonight from 9:30 until 12:00 midnight in the school cafeteria. It will follow the Alumni-Varsity basketball game, which begins at 8:00 p.m.

The theme of this year's Christmas dance is "Winter Enchantment," and the music will be furnished by the "Music by Dee" quintette. Tickets will be available at the door for the price of \$1.50 per couple.

The dress will be semi-formal; ties and sport coats for the gentlemen, and nice dresses for the ladies.

Pictures will be taken at the dance if desired. The \$3.00 charge includes two 4 x 7's and four wallet-size photos.

In charge of decorations are Billie Jo Polkow, Linda Britton, and Nikki Matich.

## Debaters Capture Many Awards

Resolved: Nuclear weapons should be under international control. Ten Ike students traveled to Antelope Valley High School in Lancaster, on Saturday, December 12, to debate this statement.

Each team of two students participated in four rounds; two negative and two affirmative stands.

Ike was very well represented by the debaters. Students debating as novices were the team of Mike Moore and Lyn Barker, and Jean Wheat and Joe Strigal. These students were awarded plaques for winning four out of four rounds.

Certificates of Excellence were awarded to Barbara George and John Thompson for winning three out of four rounds.

The Sharon Price, Mike McDowell team, and the team of Ernie Powell and Mike Forester debated in the experienced category.

Speech teacher is Judith Robinson.



SEN-TETT'S TINSEL-LADEN SPONSOR, Mrs. Emmons and club president Gayle Patterson lead Sen-Tetts in a tree decorating party held Saturday, Dec. 12. Also in the picture are Don Campbell and two unidentified tree trimmers.

## Members of Chi Alpha to Enjoy Free Stay at Miramar Resort

Enjoying a free, three day vacation at Miramar Hotel, five or six members of Eisenhower's Chi Alpha Club will travel to Santa Barbara for a YFC Convention, December 28 - 30.

The Ike students will join teenagers from hundreds of Youth for Christ Clubs, located at high schools throughout California. The Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship is the Eisenhower chapter of YFC. An estimated 1000 students are expected to converge upon the Miramar Luxury Hotel. The

suites will each accommodate four students with televisions, telephones, spacious living rooms, kitchen, and bedrooms.

There will be a variety of activities available to suit the tastes of everyone at the convention; swimming in either of the two heated pools, or cold surf, organized recreation, or perhaps a bit of surfing for those who own surfboards. For evening enjoyment, Jay Kesler and Ken Puore will speak to the group in the gigantic Convention Hall.

Unfortunately, it is too late to attend the retreat free of charge, but anyone can go for \$30, which includes transportation, accommodations, food, and recreation. For details, contact John Rice.

## Club Stages Drive

The Junior Optimists Club is staging a food drive to fill Christmas baskets for needy families of Rialto. The drive is an annual event sponsored by the boys' club.

The drive began on December 7, and will continue until the 18th. The club is collecting canned goods, as well as money, in order to buy

turkeys and dressing.

The club, affiliated with the Optimist Club of San Bernardino, is headed by Club President, Don Campbell, who has hinted that there may be a reward given to the class donating the most toward the Christmas drive. Vice-President is Larry Lewis and faculty sponsor is biology teacher, Mr. Paul Williams.

a Happy Holiday Season

Holiday GREETINGS

## PRINCIPAL PRAISES EFFORTS

During the past several months, both students and faculty committees have been working on suggestions and ideas of ways of improving the spirit of our school and to improve the generally unsatisfactory condition of our campus. It is realized that the program that is underway will take time and that results will be slow in coming.

However, improvement already has been noticed. Visitors on our campus who were on our campus earlier have commented on the improvement noted. No longer is our outside eating area left filled with refuse which following lunch periods must wade through in order to eat. Our cafeteria is being left extremely clean after each lunch hour. Our bath rooms have improved. These improvements are a tribute to all the students on our campus for these changes have been brought about by your concern and effort. Progress has been made but a great deal of work still needs to be done. Let us each rededicate ourselves to continue the fine progress we have made thus far. Let us all take to heart our motto for this school year, "Spirit Alive in 65."

May I take this opportunity to wish each of our students and faculty a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Sincerely,  
Mr. Albert Keegan,  
Principal.

## TO THE EDITOR:

What does it mean to be a member of the Senior Disciplinary Committee other than giving up 35 minutes of our lunch period each Tuesday and Thursday? Our concern is your high school, our high school. We can be proud of Eisenhower's sports record this year, but can we be proud of the way we treat our campus? NO! Not while our restrooms are more smoke-filled than the faculty room, not while vandalism, lunchtime bonfires and malicious destruction of school property continue.

The members of this committee are striving to solve these problems, and others, by isolating them, and discussing possible solutions. As students we have no authority. We need not only student support, but that of the faculty as well! Where is this support?

On December 1, we submitted a list of problems and solutions recommended by different committee members. Who has this list and what will be done about it?

According to our sponsor, there was to have been an assembly before Christmas; a combined effort of the Senior, Junior and Sophomore disciplinary committees. Four members of our committee wrote and submitted speeches.

Today we found out that the assembly will not be until January, and the speeches will not be returned to the authors until after Christmas

Dear Editor:

Today I went to a meeting of the Senior Disciplinary Council. From one of the members I paraphrase this statement: "Our little group is doing a lot!" Yes, I would say they are doing a lot—a lot of eating, a lot of chatting, but, unfortunately, very little acting.

At this meeting they discussed such Eagle-shaking things as what sort of skit they would put on at the next assembly, the practicality of a student court, and the enforcement of the new "holding hands regulation." But this poor bewildered observer could not find any real action taking place. At this time there are other school organizations stating, "Our little group is doing a lot." But I ask you, what are they doing. I personally feel that it's time for a little action.

Yours irately,  
Anthony Powell

vacation. This will give them only three days to memorize and polish their presentation. We have known of this assembly for over two weeks, yet as of today, the faculty advisors of the Junior and Sophomore committees knew nothing of any such assembly. We cannot be expected to be effective when there is a lack of organization within the faculty.

Cathy Cowan

## AFS Fetes Inal

**Inal Bekarglu, our foreign exchange student from Turkey, who is in the hospital, has never celebrated Christmas, and Eisenhower High School is going to help him celebrate it. We will give him a miniature tape recorder, on which will be taped assemblies, the voices of some of his friends, and his favorite music.**

A.F.S. is going to present Inal with a small Christmas tree, decorated with German bells, made by A.F.S. members. The Bottle Band, led by **Gayle Patterson**, will play "Jingle Bells," and various other Christmas songs. As another surprise, the A.F.S. group will sing "Old McDonald Had a Farm," in Turkish.

Everyone is encouraged to send Inal a Christmas card. Address cards to: **Inal Bekarglu, 9851 Magnolia Avenue, Riverside General Hospital, Arlington, California.**

## Zawaski Reads At Penny U.

**Joan Zawaski, Ike senior, has recently read some of her poetry at the Penny University, a small building located at 166 South Mount Vernon. Poetry readings are scheduled at the Penny U. every Sunday from 2:00 to 4:30 p.m.**

Thus far there have been four sessions. The first session, held on November 22, featured **Vinc Sterba**, well known folk poet. The second session, November 29 featured **Neeli Cherry**. Neeli is the editor of the **Black Cat Review** and has had many of his works published. **Joan will do a show as a feature on Sunday, Dec. 27.**



## Secretary Linda Kyle To Wed

**After December 27, Miss Linda Kyle, Mr. Cook's secretary, will no longer be a "Miss." Miss Kyle will wed Verne F. Mosher, who has been overseas in the service for two years.**

The wedding ceremony will take place at the Church of the Savior, in San Bernardino. The chosen colors for Miss Kyle's wedding are Ike's

colors of green and white.

**Mr. and Mrs. Mosher will honeymoon in San Francisco, and they will reside in San Bernardino. She will continue her work as a secretary here at Ike.**

**Mary Jo Perkins**, our attendance counselor, and our recorder, **Mrs. Anne Sumpter**, gave her a bridal shower.

## EHS Journalists Face "Fate Worse Than Death"

By Don Lannon

**Nerves ajar . . . vaguely trembling . . . mouths dry . . . hands moist with perspiration . . . This is how five, star Eisenhower sophomore journalists faced a journalistic "fate worse than death"—the Golden Anniversary On-the-Spot Writing Tournament held at S.B.H.S. on Saturday, December 5.**

Sponsored by S.B.'s paper, **Tyro Weekly**, the forty-five minute-behind-schedule tourney began 9:15 a.m. and dismissed at 2:45 p.m. Each competitive category was begun with a fifteen-minute oral topic presentation. Participants were then ushered into rooms with typewriters and given fifty minutes in which to type out a completed story.

**For some unknown reason, out of the four writing categories offered, (news, sports, features and editorials), all five, nervous, Ike High entries undertook the feature editorial area. As one Eisenhower journalist puts it . . . "Perhaps it was because most of us thought these would be the easiest categories. Unfortunately, we found out just the opposite. It's not easy**

to write a potential prize-winning editorial, feature, or for that matter, any kind of exceptional story, in fifty minutes."

Following registration, the tournament began with a welcome speech delivered by Dr. G. Keith Dolan, Principal of San Bernardino High School. Editorial and news groups then broke up into their own areas for presentation followed by competitive writing. Once these fields had finished, refreshments were served and shortly thereafter the feature and sports departments launched their program followed by lunch. An awards assembly got underway immediately after the luncheon.

**Although S.B.H.S. won their tourney and E.H.S.'s five shaky participants: Don Lannon, Bob Morris, Cheryl Town, Sue Bone and Sue Reyes, accompanied by advisor Mrs. M. Holm; didn't win anything, they summarized their tiring experience as ". . . Trying, frustrating, perturbing and somewhat of a let-down; but boy, what a lot of fun!"**

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## CSF Members Give Party

**Ike's California Scholarship federation held their annual Christmas Party for the retarded children of the School of Hope.**

The Bottle Band performed for the children at the event, held at 1:00 in the afternoon on December 14. Santa Clause, (alias, Bob McKinney), appeared to present Christmas gifts to the children. Cake and punch were served.

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## BOOK NOOK

By Joan Zawaski

**With Christmas just around the corner, the usual problem stares us in the face—what can I get for so-and-so? Well, even for someone who has everything, there's one gift that's always welcome—the gift of laughter.**

For a very merry Christmas, it's hard to beat a book—so long as its author happens to be P. G. Wodehouse. The list of books penned by this prolific man would nearly fill this column—but that wouldn't leave enough room to sing his praises.

**Mr. Wodehouse relates his tales of England and its inhabitants as only an Englishman can.** He has created a pantheon of rib-tickling characters such as Bertram Wooster and Jeeves, his gentleman's gentleman, Lord Emsworth of Blandings Castle, and many, many more.

Most of his novels begin with such a character peaceably living his day-to-day life until whom! The poor fish is suddenly involved in a series of very sticky (and very funny) affairs. It's useless to try in a few paragraphs to thread one's way through the delightful intricacies of a Wodehouse plot. Suffice it to say that, though all usually comes right in the end, it takes some extremely comical reading material to get this accomplished.

For Christmas giving, **Stiff Upper Lip Jeeves, Big Money, Service With a Smile or Blandings Castle** make for a jolly holiday. Or, if you prefer short stories, collections such as **Very Good Jeeves** and **Wodehouse on Golf** provide many smiles, titters and guffaws.

**But beware! If you give a Wodehouse book for Christmas or read one yourself, you'll be hearing some rather strange expressions from your friends and using them yourself. Wodehouse can be very catching. Cheerio!**

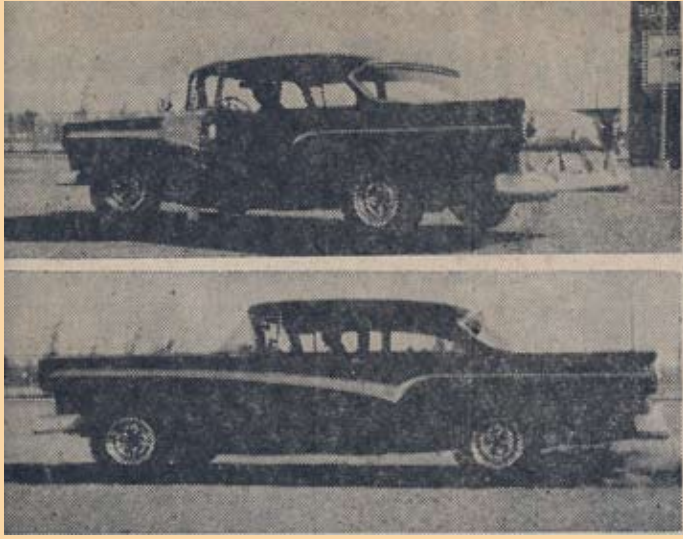
## Future Nurses Club

There was a meeting of the Eisenhower "Future Nurse's Club, November at 3:30 in the student council room. The meeting began with re-elected President: Sharon Daws.

New Officers were elected for the 64-65 school year. Vice-President: Linda Giancola, Secretary: Pam Anderson; Treasure will hold these offices until the semester.

**SPECIAL OF THE WEEK**

**Fosters** "OLD FASHION" freeze



## Kar Korner

By GREG MORGAN AND DENNIS PARRISH

Featured in this week's Kar Korner is Larry Harrington's '57 Ford Customline 300. It is painted a '63 Chevy spruce green, highlighted by four chrome reverse rims. He also has gold strips down each side of the car. His interior is Tijuana flat black leather upholstery with a tuck and roll package tray and leather side panels. He has a Sun Tach combined with Stewart-Warner gauges for accurate readings.

Powering his Ford is a 312 cu. in.

T-Bird engine with a Holly guard. He is also running solid lifters, and a police cam. Power is sent to the rear end by a heavy-duty clutch and a dual pattern Hurst 3-speed transmission linkage. He now has four Firestone tires with plans for cheater slick in back.

Plans for the future include a change from his 312 to a 352 cu. in., 250 hp. Ford engine. Also he would like to change transmissions to a hydro.



EXPERT AUTO MECHANIC Susan Reyes, disguised here as an Eagle's Eye reporter, changes tires which blew out near West Covina as seven journalism students attended Press Day at Los Angeles City College last Saturday.

## Journalism Students Attend Press Day at L.A. City College

Seven members of Journalism class attended the seventeenth annual High School Press Day held last Saturday, Dec. 12, at Los Angeles City College. Those attending were editor Neta Hendricks, Kenneth Jackson, Don Lannon, Bob Morris, Susan Reyes, Carl Yetzer, and advisor Mrs. Marie Holm.

On the way, the group enjoyed a one hour stop over in West Covina due to a blowout. After arriving late and registering, they attended a short

lecture, and a tour of the L.A.C.C. press room. A luncheon followed, with a speech by Leonard Riblett of the Los Angeles Times. Climaxing the Press Day was the announcement of the newspaper contest results. The stories and photo submitted by the Eagles Eye did not place.

After the Press Day session was over, the students went to the Universal Studios, Next, upon the suggestion of one of the members of the group, they visited KPFK,

## LONG PLAY

By Carl Yetzer

In holding with the Christmas Spirit of this issue, I thought that I would run down a list of records which would be worth asking Santa for.

There is no need mentioning the fact that the smiling faces of a certain long-haired English group will be greeting many fortunate (??) kiddies on the morning of December 25th. But there will be others who will jump for joy at the sight of **Big Sounds of the Drags**, a Capitol Album fit fit to jar the tubes of any self-respecting hi-fi set.

If folk music is your cup of espresso, the new **In the Wind** by Peter, Paul, and Mary (Warner Bros.) is worth a listen. Of course you can always add to your never ending collection of Kingston Trio goodies. If you really want to go ethnic though, try and hunt up a copy of **Songs of the British Isles** by Paul Phillips (Folkways) or **Joan Baez, Volume II** (on Vanguard.)

If you flip over sound-tracks, give **How the West Was Won** (MGM) a fair shake. And just for fun you might add **"That Was the Week That Was"** (Decca).

For just plain listening enjoyment check out the following: **"Barbra Streisand, People"** (Columbia), **"Catch a Rising Star" by John Gary**, (RCA Victor) and of your really like jazz, give a listen to **"Honey in the Horn"** by Al Hirt (RCA Victor).

So, to sum up, whether you like 'Beach Boys, Bach or Baez, the record companies have gone to fantastic lengths to suit everyone's tastes this Christmas.

Bye for now! (P.S. Have a Cool Yule, group).

## Two Students To Live in Spain

Two Eisenhower students, Linda Grounds and Pat Chance are leaving for Madrid on July 8. they will stay in a dormitory with other American Spanish students from all parts of the United States. During their six week stay, they will attend classes from 8:00 to 12:00 on Mondays thru Fridays. On the weekends, they will take field trips planned by the Spanish hosts.

While in Madrid, their every conversation will be in Spanish, and they will be expected to give talks at different functions. Linda is a four-year Spanish student, while Pat is taking her fifth year.

a non-commercial FM station and were taken through by Bob Stout, Community Relations Director. After the informative tour and a visit to the new Los Angeles Music Center, the journalists came home, arriving at about 5:00 PM.

## Forensic League

**The National Forensic League has come to Eisenhower for the first time.** The speech club, now an affiliate and soon to become a charter club, develops speech interests in students. They participate in tournaments and speech contests, and have debate teams. The NFL members try to qualify for state and national contests.

## THE ROVING

The lively season of the year is now upon us. **Christmas vacation is staring at our eager little faces, and all are planning exciting climaxes to another year.** Pine trees are appearing in living rooms and festive lights are winking throughout Rialto. Budgets are becoming obsolete and so is money. There are just too many presents to buy. But who can complain when everybody is spreading the joyous mood of Christmas. For instance, what holiday would be complete without the calendars from the drugstore with quaint pictures of some forlorn dog on it, or, the nerve-racking jingling of bell-bedecked toes. Fortunately there are the snow fights in the mountains, the smell of pine and Yuletide cookies, and all the other good things that keep this

season what it is.

With the dawn of the New Year come the usual resolutions. However, by January third, they are as the wilted flowers left from the Rose Parade.

**During our absence from these hallowed halls how are we ever going to get along without the melodious rhythm of "Lollipop" as interpreted by Mrs. Probst and Mrs. Eastman?** And Mr. Fox, we really liked that snowy window of yours.

Who put the water gun with the props for rehearsal for "Pure As the Driven Snow"? Tsk. Tsk.

**The Roving Reporter now goes into semi-retirement with thoughts of getting a hold of the Alka-Seltzer concession of a New Year's Eve party.**

## I Was A Teenage Test - Taker

**December 5, 1964, a day of infamy, dawned clear, bright and cold. Even as I awoke I felt a leaden weight settle into my stomach — this was the day of the SAT.**

The Scholastic Aptitude Test, a jolly little three-hour torture device, was slated to begin at the unlovely hour of 8:30 a.m. at Valley College. These poor souls who were taking Achievement tests would remain far into the afternoon.

**After chatting nervously in front of the library for what seemed like hours about ow terrible we expected to do, the victims were led into the library.** My section of the alphabet was sent to the old library where to my dismay I found myself seated at the same table I had used in the Foreign Language Field day two years ago. The hovering memories of Caesar's affairs with

the Germans (which I hadn't been able to translate) helped add to the atmosphere of impending doom.

Three hours later I was on my way to the extremely ethnic (greasy) drive-in restaurant across the street from Valley. This establishment is well known to anyone who frequents Valley College and its environs as the home of the greasy taco, the saltless fries, and the paper-thin hamburger. After restoring the tissues with some of this fare, I was able to make the wind-swept trek back to the library for the English Achievement.

**An hour later, amid the envious glares of the poor souls staying for more achievement tests, I tiptoed from the library, and headed for home.**

**Now comes the hard part — all I have to do is worry.**

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MR. ROSSCAMP, high scorer for the Eisenhower faculty, jumps for a basket in an attempt to score against the victorious Coasters in this year's Booster Club faculty game.

### EHS VARSITY HOOPSTERS FOURTH IN MONTCLAIR - UPLAND TOURNEY

Last week coach John Dowd's varsity hoopsters snared fourth place in the sixteen team Upland - Montclair basketball tournament.

After nipping John Glenn, 53 - 52, and squeezing by host Monclair 59 - 55 in overtime, Ike was defeated by a much taller, and later champion, Pomona's team, 60 - 47.

In the attle between Eisenhower and Charter Oak for third place the Eagles led until their top scorer, Kent Patee, and top rebounder, Fred Comer, had fouled out with less than two minutes to play. Charter won the game, 58 - 52, and a third place berth in the tournament.

The Eagle cagers were led by

the scoring of gurd Kent Patee and forward John Dahl, and the super human reboudning of center Fred Comer. Patee and Dahl are averaging around sixteen points a game. The 6' 2" Comer received praises from every team in the tournament when he out-rebounded champion Pomona's 6' 7" center and their two 6' 4" forwards.

Ike's pre-season victories over Bonita and Aquinas, and the four tournament tilts give the Eagles an impressive 4 - 2 record thus far.

Forward Bob Rhoades, who scored 12 against Montclair, and guards Jerry Russell, who is improving steadily after a pre-season football injury, and Terry Street, the sharp-shooter who has yet to miss a free-shot should team up with Comer, Dahl and Patee to make a good showing in the Chino tournament which begins Monday.

Coach Dowd feels that despite his team's lack of height it should do real well in the sure-to-be-tough Ivy League. Dowd looks for the ex-C.B.L. teams, Fontana (with 6' 11 1/2" center) and Colton (with impressive pre-season wins) to be the "tough ones."

For Eisenhower basketball enthusiasts, the varsity team will encounter alumni competition tonight preceding the Christmas dance.

February 2, Claremont, Claremont.

February 5, Colton, Eisenhower.

February 13, Ivy League Tournament.

## SPORTS

### Varsity Matmen Succumb To Hard Redlands Bulldogs

Meeting the 1964 CBL champions last Friday, the Eisenhower varsity wrestlers fell in defeat to the Redlands Bulldog squad. The Ike team earned only ten points against the strong Redlands varsity, with the final score Redlands 42 — Eisenhower 10.

Most of Eisenhower's points were gained in the lower weight classes at 106-lbs, and 123-lbs. Richard Thrash, a first year man in the 106-lbs. wight class, won 5 points for the Ike team by pinning his man. Standout John Baron won his match by decision over his tough Redlands opponent. Neal Byington earned two additional points in a draw.

Eisenhower's second varsity loss to Redlands was preceded by a marginal defeat to Alta Loma, 25-24 last week.

Coach Don Senturier is looking

forward to a better season than last year and is hopeful that this year's returning lettermen Hal Yorke, John Baron, Roy Polman, John Schiller, and Harlan Tissue, who is out with a knee injury, will provide a strong foundation for future competition.

#### WRESTLING SCHEDULE 1964-65

December 19, San Bernardino Valley College Tourney.

January 5, Ramona, Eisenhower.

January 8, Norte Vista, Eisenhower.

January 11, Montclair, Montclair.

January 15, Rubidoux, Eisenhower.

January 18, Yucaipa, Eisenhower.

January 22, Fontana, Fontana.

January 29, Corona, Eisenhower.

## Sports Review . . .

By J. RICE

It is too early in the varsity basketball season to make any predictions on Eisenhower's chances for an IV League championship this year. However, after looking over the commendable effort the varsity squad has made thus far, it seems as if a league championship is very possible.

In pre-season games the team has already overrun three teams which defeated the Eisenhower five last year (Aquinas, Montclair, and Bonita). Adding to this impressive list of victories, the Eagles also defeated John Glenn High in the Upland - Montclair Tourney giving EHS a very encouraging 4 - 2 game record.

Coach John Dowd is not overly worried about the team's lack of height because our "short" (for basketball) players have already proven themselves to be just as good, if not better than the "giants" (6' 7", 6' 8" and so on) they have played.

Basketball at Eisenhower has seemingly been on an imaginary

teeter-totter: one year it is up, considerably good (1962-63), and the next year — down, miserably poor (63-64). It is this writer's conviction that Eisenhower's varsity hoopsters are already on their way up for an exceptionally good 64-65 season. I only hope that the imaginary basketball teeter-totter doesn't get stuck somewhere in the middle or slide back down to a miserably poor status. If the Eagle squad disappoints this writer, I will quietly scrap my whole theory on the EHS cycle of basketball.

Although the football season has been over for a considerable length of time, this weriter believes that a vote of praise should be offered to our teams. Ike's Junior Varsity team under the direction of head coach Dick Marsh and Don Stark (line) captured Eisenhower's first IV League Championship, 4-0-1. Milt Smaha's varsity team grabbed a second in the league after a valiant battle against Fontana, 3-1-1. Walt Wohler's Bees also did a

### BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Dec. 18	Varsity vs. Alumni here	Feb. 16	Eisenhower vs. Corona there
Dec. 21		Feb. 19	Eisenhower vs. Rubioux there
-26	Chino Tourney	Feb. 23	Colton vs. Eisenhower here
Dec. 28		<b>"B" Schedule</b>	
-30	Riverside Poly Junior Varsity Tourney	Jan. 4	Eisenhower vs. Fontana there
Jan. 5	Eisenhower vs. Fontana there	Jan. 7	Norte Vista vs. Eisenhower here
Jan. 8	Norte Vista vs. Eisenhower here	Jan. 11	Corona vs. Eisenhower here
Jan. 12	Corona vs. Eisenhower here	Jan. 14	Eisenhower vs. Rubidoux there
Jan. 15	Eisenhower vs. Rubidoux there	Jan. 18	Colton vs. Eisenhower here
Jan. 19	Colton vs. Eisenhower here	Jan. 21	Fontana vs. Eisenhower here
Jan. 22	Fontana vs. Eisenhower here (Homecoming)	Jan. 25	Eisenhower vs. Norte Vista there
Jan. 26	Eisenhower vs. Norte Vista there	Jan. 28	Eisenhower vs. Corona there
Jan. 29	Eisenhower vs. Corona there	Feb. 1	Rubidoux vs. Eisenhower here
Feb. 2	Rubidoux vs Eisenhower here	Feb. 4	Eisenhower vs. Colton there
Feb. 5	Eisenhower vs. Colton there	Feb. 8	Eisenhower vs. Fontana there
Feb. 9	Eisenhower vs. Fontana there	Feb. 11	Norte Vista vs. Eisenhower here
Feb. 11	Norte Vista vs. Eisenhower here	Feb. 15	Eisenhower vs. Corona there
		Feb. 18	Eisenhower vs. Rubidoux there
		Feb. 23	Eisenhower vs. Colton there

commendable job this year, while all 3 of Gene Harkins' cross country teams placed 2nd only to Colton (State champs) in the league meet.

### Ike Bee's Manage Fourth in Corona Bout

Participating in the Corona Bee Tournament last week, the Eisenhower Bee basketball team managed to finish 4th out of the 12 schools competing.

The Bee squad defeated Bonita in the first round of play at the exposition but later fell to Ramona and Riverside Poly. Ramona eventually went on to capture the tournament championship.

Coach Bill Fox, new to Eisenhower this year, is looking forward to a good season in upcoming IV League competition.

Good Luck Eagles!

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