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**TOP ROW: Sharon Gibson, Donie Young, Angela Patee, Janice Peeters, Nona Slover, Pam Goldie.
Bottom Row: Pam Dunson, Janie Yonkers, Linda Sutton and Becky Mason.**

TEN VIE FOR TITLE

Nervously awaiting the eventful night of February 18, are ten prospective Eisenhower Miss Rialto candidates. The beauty contest will be held in Ike's cafeteria.

All of the girls, who are students at Eisenhower, are Seniors except Janie Yonker. Janie is 17, has brown hair and eyes and stands 5'3". She is a member of the A Capella Choir, the Junior Class council, and the Modern Dance Club.

An enthusiast in water and snow skiing is 17 year old Pam Dunson. She is a member of the Modern Dance Club and the Ski Club. Pam is 5'4", has brown hair and green eyes. She was a candidate for Football and Basketball Homecoming Queen.

Talented in the fields of music is brunette Sharon Gibson. She is 5'3" and possesses brown eyes. Sharon is a member of the A Capella Choir and her interests lie in swimming, music, and business.

Blue-eyed blonde, Pam Goldie, has an interest in business. She is 17 and stands 5'5".

Pom-pom leader Becky Mason is 17, has brown hair and eyes, and is 5'2". She is very active in the fields of music and water sports.

Janice Peeters spends her spare time water skiing and swimming. The 5'7" senior also holds an interest in modern dance. Janice has brown hair, green eyes, and is 17 years old.

Drama is the favorite subject of Nona Slover, 17. Her many interests include water skiing and horseback riding. Nona has long blond hair, green eyes, and stands 5'5".

Linda Sutton is 5'3", has blonde hair and blue eyes, and is 17. She loves to ride horses and ski. Linda has also run for Football and Basketball Homecoming Queen.

Angela Catee has light brown hair, blue eyes, stands 5'5" and is 17. She likes to snow and water ski. Art is her favorite subject in school.

Brown-eyed Sedonia (Donie) Young has red hair and is 5'7" tall. The 17 year old flag twirler likes to water ski and her short-hand class.

DRAW NEW EAGLE BANNER

Since the founding of the "Eagle's Eye," the banner bearing the paper's name on the front page has remained unchanged. This banner was drawn up as a temporary one until there was enough time to draw a more suitable one. The designing of a new banner was pushed aside for so long that it was forgotten until now. The staff of the "Eagle's

Eye" is proposing a contest. The result of this contest is a new banner bearing the title of the school newspaper. This contest is open to all Eisenhower students.

A prize of two tickets to the Mardi Gras in March and two tickets to the Alana Aloha will be presented to the winner.

The rules are as follows:

1. The drawing must be no wider

than two inches and no longer than ten inches.

2. The drawing must be done in black ink.

3. It must be drawn on white construction paper.

4. The words "Eagle's Eye" must stand out clearly.

5. The entry must be placed in Mrs. Stewart's mail box in the Administration building or submitted to J-3 before March 1, 1967.

The winner of the contest will have his design as the permanent banner for the school newspaper.

Eagle Epigrams

Run in the direction of the wind; you'll have a hard time going the other way.

—Sue Hillegas

Life is just a bowl of cherries; and I get all the pits.

—Bog Goodwin

"You have scent for me and I am here," remarked the mustard to the limburger cheese. —George Casillas



JOE MOCILAC and Sharon Honeycutt "most spirited"



MARY ANN SPINKS AND DAVE BLAIR "BEST DRESSED"



SUSIE WIYNIGER AND BILL MCKINNEY "BEST ALL AROUND"



**LARRY BOLDING
"Most Talented"**



BECKY ALEJANDRE AND ERIC BILLUPS "FUNNIEST"



KATHY RANDALL & STEVE BIRDSALL "MOST MISCHIEVOUS"

EDITORIAL

"If A Man Is Right, His World Is Right."

Week after week the students of Eisenhower High School hear of new plans, devices, gimmicks, come-ons, bribes, bargains and deals which have been instituted by the student government or administration to cure, or at least help remedy specific school problems.

For a time a problem may disappear, but again and again it may "pop" up its ugly head and beg to be solved. Then we resort again to our many and varied cure-alls, which, by the way, fail again. These attempts at solution should not be halted because they do not bring instantaneous results. Maybe success will never be realized, however it is nonetheless important to attempt. To say success isn't possible is accepting defeat before the first battle has begun.

So we wearily plod along day after day, food fight after food fight, fist fight after fist fight, trash barrel burning after trash barrel burning, and we still search for a concrete answer to the disciplinarian problem. **Maybe there is no answer and maybe the answer to our dilemma is so blindingly obvious that we don't even consider it as a solution to our quest for truth on this topic.**

Where do we begin our search to find help or a remedy for our problems? Where would be a better place to begin our search for a solution than in the annals of history. It has been said that history repeats itself over and over again and perhaps somewhere we may find an answer, not specifically for this problem but something that may be related to it. May be this truth for which we search lies hidden beneath the ruins of some ancient city, or may be our answer lies in this simple statement. "If a man is right, his world is right." Is this for what we have been looking? Nothing complicated, but just a simple sentence packed with much meaning.

Not only must a mad do what is right for himself, but he must do what which is right and will benefit his fellow man.

Why not lay the responsibility of school problems on each individual student? If each student would assume the responsibility of doing what he knows his right and that which is right and that which is right for those around him our problems could be cured. But, this truth can and never will be a workable ideal until each one involved resolves to himself to do that which is right. How can we expect to gain success "en masse" when the individual units themselves are faulty? Let each one be solely responsible for his own actions and sure that he is right in them, then let him pursue his course.

Impossible? To say success isn't possible is accepting defeat before the right battle has begun, for surely if every man does what is right for himself and those around him, the world will be right.

-Dana Vogan

Long Hair . . . the Detonation of Ruffians and Barbarous Indians

by Don Lannon

The question of the suitability of long hair - as worn by American males, primarily between the ages of thirteen and twenty-one - is not new. In 1649, the **Harvard College Book** contained this firm admonition.

"Forasmuch as the weraing of long haire, after the manner of Ruffians and barbarous Indians, hath begun to invade New England contrary to the role of God's word which sayeth it is a shame for a man to wear long haire, as also the Commendable Custome generally of all the Godly of our nation until within this few years, Wee the magistrates doe declare our dislike against the wearing of such long haire, as against a thing uncivil and unmanly whereby men doe deforme themselves, and offend sober & modest men, & doe corrupt good manners."

More than three-hundred years have passed since the issuance tendencies have remained the same . . . For more than three-hundred years, the dirty and ill-kept appearance of those males who wear long hair - a pseudo-rebellious symbol of the male ego - has remained constant.

The overwhelming majority of today's shaggy-haired adolescents are intellectually immature; their actions and hygenic mannerisms tend to reflect man's animalistic origin. - Their conduct and reputability is depressingly doubtful. This fact adds to their image of academic insipience.

Socially uncouth sub-cultures - composed of these quasi-literate, teen-aged pseudo-events - have been breeding with great rapidity on high school campuses throughout the United States. Consequently, long hair and irresponsibility have become synonymous with the whole of America's teen-aged citizens . . .

Three-hundred and eighteen years ago, the magistrate of Harvard College regarded the wearing of long hair as **"a thing uncivil and unmanly whereby men doe deforme themselves, and offend sober & modest men, & doe corrupt good manners."** It is indeed ironic - and most fortunate - that the civilized portion of American society should still regard the **"wearing of long haire"** in such a manner. However, it is even more ironic that today, as in 1649, long hair should continue to remain as the principal detonation of ruffians and barbarous Indians . . . This is reality.

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Behind the Scenes

By Gerald Ackley

The House of Representatives learned, last week, that the Student Council is undertaking several programs of great interest.

In a report from Student Council, Cliff Conner gave a brief outline on some of them.

He said that the Council is now involved in a program called the "school-to-school project." EHS will donate \$500 to the existing \$250, given by the Junior High

The Artist Deserves Recognition

In our mad rush to beat the Russians, by means of outdoing them in the technological portion of education, our nation, not to mention our schools, has almost forgotten the humanities. Because of our scientifically and athletically inclined curriculum, it is hard for students with any creative ability to gain the much deserved recognition for their labors.

It seems that an artist can only win notice fith such time-tested methods as cutting of his ear, growing a beard, starting a sex scandal, visiting an insane asylum at least once in his life, and, as a last resort, committing suicide. Fortunately, for the faint-hearted among us, there is an easier way.

I am proposing a semi-regular exhibition of the visual arts to, in the words of a notable faculty member, "Let the school and the community see the creative work of art student . . . giving them some recognition for their efforts."

Such a gallery would not only have the works of Eisenhower students, but the students of neighboring schools. Indeed, many such items as put on display do deserve notice, but many are never seen and enjoyed. It seems a shame that the only activities that a school can indulge in is sports, while the arts can and are as interesting, have only an obscure role in the curriculum. They are never fully realized as being an important asset, not only to our school, but also to our society.

In conclusion, "Such an exhibit would provide opportunities and further be a cultural event for the entire community."

Steve Jones

Schools.

The money will be used by a non-profit organization to build a school in an underdeveloped country.

Dave Bailey later noted that the school may be in South Vietnam or Korea.

Conner also said that the constitutional revision committee has suggested that a major amendment to put to the vote of the student body.

This new amendment would give the vote, in the ASB elections to the Freshman class.

When he asked for a vote of confidence in the House, the majority accepted the measure,

but, a sizeable number put up an opposition.

The opposition felt that the Freshmen would lack the experience that would make wise a choice impossible.

On the other hand, many thought that the idea was extremely feasible and wise. They, as a result, felt that a series of taped speeches would be enough to orientate the Freshmen with the school, its problems, and the candidates.

However the two legislative bodies split in their opinions, in the end it will be up to the student body to decide what they want.

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"WE TWO," Doug Snell and Anne Sutherland in gay costume.

FOLK-FEST

The "We Two," Doug Snell and Annie Sutherland, who are both 1966 graduates of Eisenhower High School are the two featured performers of the Eisenhower High School "Winterfolkfestival."

The program will also highlight such performers as Clabe Hangan and Sally Thomas, John Graves and Bill Carlson from Redlands University. Susan Pasquarelli and our own Mr. Mason will also perform. The hootenanny will be held on February 15 from 7:30 until 9:30, in the Eisenhower High School gymnasium.

The public is invited. Tickets will be sold at the door and if you wish, you may buy tickets a week in advance.

The Juniors will sell cotton candy. The Diplomats will be selling Cokes and the Sophomores will sell candied apples.

The hootenanny is an annual fund raising project and your presence will make it a success.

Homemaker of the Year

"I was so surprised. I really didn't expect to win," was Susan Dunagan's, EHS senior, first impression when she heard that she had won the Betty Crocker Homemaker of the Year Award.

These tests are given to all senior girls who are taking Homemaking. A state homemaker of tomorrow and a runner-up will be selected from the winners of all the high



SUSAN DUNAGUN, winner of Betty Crocker Award.

Alumni in Action

Alumni in Action this week interviewed Jamie North and Mark Schwarz, 1966 graduates of EHS.

Mark and Jamie both served on the Eagle's Eye as Assistant Editor and Associate Editor, respectively.

Jamie is now enrolled at Valley College, majoring in English.

Mark, also at Valley, is majoring in Pre-teaching English.

Commenting on their first impressions of Valley, both agree that the biggest differences are the huge crowds of all kinds of people and the new found "freedom."

Mark states: "... if you don't feel like going to class, you really don't have to."

As for the fabled story picturing Valley as a high school with ash trays, Jamie feels that it is a very good college" and as a matter of fact she says she is "learning a lot more."

Mark goes along with this, although he added "There is a great deal of pressure."

Since education can continue for only two years at Valley, Mark and Jamie have had to make future college plans.

If all goes well, Jamie will be enrolled at Santa Barbara next year.

As for Mark, his present plan is to attend San Francisco State.

He confessed, however, "I may have to go to UCLA if my mother finds out SF state is like Berkeley."

After going to college, Jamie expressed the idea of possibly becoming a foreign correspondent. If Jamie does take a position of that type, she stated she will probably go to Europe and report for a magazine.

If Mark doesn't continue with his teaching career, he says that he may combine his journalistic and speaking talents to become a news writer.

To help pay for the higher cost of education, Mark was "jack-of-all-trades" this summer at Empire Auto Parts.

Although Jamie didn't work this summer, she plans to join with Mark and become a full-fledged laborer next summer.

In addition to their English majors, both are continuing in Journalism.

The biggest difference between the Indian Warwhoop and the Eagle's Eye, Mark believes, is "Valley is more interested in world events and they are more detailed."

Why did Jamie and Mark choose these classes as a foundation for the future? The same old answer: "I guess I always have liked English."



JAMIE NORTH and Mark Schwartz, now attending Valley.

VALENTINES YESTERDAY AND TODAY ROMANTIC LOVE LETTERS DEPOSITED BY YOUNG GIRLS in a large container marked the origin of Valentine's Day. The letters were drawn out by young men who courted the girls whose name appeared at the bottom of the letter.

From this stemmed the traditional signature of "Your Valentine."

A survey of Eisenhower students' wants are shown below:

- Cindy Arroyo—A big chocolate covered Joe
- Courtland Jenkins—Cathy May
- Barbara Quane—A darling Daryl doll
- Kyle Mote—63 Tempest and a date
- Roy Brown—Sandee Wolf
- Sandi Herrington—Anything (I am desperate)
- Linda Powers—Jeff Atkin
- Larry Mazzola—A bunny???



DIANE DE PAOLIS and Lester Byington "Most likely to succeed"



DIANE APPLETON and Mongone Ryanakorn "Friendliest"



WES MOODY and Nancy Swan "Best Looking"



PAT AMES and Steve Preston "Most Athletic"

schools in the state. She will have a chance to win a \$1,500 scholarship.

Last semester Susie took dress designing, where she designed and made her own dress. This semester she is taking tailoring, where she'll either make a suit or coat.

Sue has been taking Homemaking ever since she was in the ninth grade. She plans to major in Home Economics at Valley College.

"Home Economics will help to enrich my life when I get married and raise a family," Sue replied when asked how important Homemaking is to her.

• Black Dot Items

• "Das Fliegen den Kassenzimmer," a German movie based on the novel by Erich Kasther, was shown to German Club members of Eisenhower last Monday at 7:00 p.m.

Kasther also wrote "Emil and the Detectives" a story of young German children which was seen on Walt Disney's "Wonderful World of Color" several weeks ago.

The German movie, which was rented from Trans World Films, has all German dialogue with no English sub-titles. After the film, Mrs. Ljungwe, Eisenhower's German teacher, conducted a discussion of it, and later the audience wrote a critique.

• The GAA, Girls Athletic Association, headed by Miss Snedecor, gym teacher at Eisenhower, went to its first Sports Day, February 1. They were in competition with Colton High and Bloomington High, where they won with the score standing at 9-14.

The Sports Day was their first major activity. Soon they will be going into competition in basketball and softball.

They meet on Tuesdays from 2:45 to 3:30, and would like for more girls to come and join them on Tuesdays, when they also play tennis.

"GAA is one of the upcoming clubs on campus," says Miss Snedecor. "It also gives the kids a good chance to know people, not only from Eisenhower, but from schools all around."

Saturday, Feb. 18, 1967, a select group of Eisenhower students will be participating in the annual Southern California Vocal Association Solo Festival at Pomona Senior High School in Pomona. Those soloists receiving superior rating will later attend the Selected Solo Adjudications and Ensembles, March 4, 1967.

The only bass, Andy Stovall, will be singing "Love That's True Will Live Forever," by Handel. The participating tenors are John Dennington, singing, "My Heart Ever Faithful O Mistress Mine," and Ron Seaman singing, "Ye Verdant Hills," as his solo.

Sopranos include: Amy Gripton, with "Michiaman Mime," Cindy Peterson singing, "The Vain Suit," Sue Brehm, "I attempt from Dove's Sickness to Fly," Crystal Burkes singing, "The Lotus-Flower."

Sharon Gibson and Pam Conger, altos, will also be participating in the festival.

• Red Cross Club is presenting a Valentine party for the under-privileged children in San Bernardino on Saturday afternoon, February 11.

This year the Red Cross Club is donating five dozen cookies, games, and fun for all of these children.

Eagles Trample Norte Vista

After losing three straight, one to Colton, San Gorgonio and Riverside Poly, the Eagles came up with a big 42 to 21 win over Norte Vista.

The Eagles controlled the ball three out of four quarters leading by a margin of 13 points. The Eagles made up for a lot of points scored against them by Riverside Poly holding Norte Vista to only 30 points.

David Bailey led the Eagles to their victory by scoring a total of 23 points followed by Tom Buxton's 15 and Bob Robinson's 12 points. Bill McCalley came in with 10 points.

The Eagles shot from the free throw line with 57 per cent accuracy, which is a few points lower

than their average. The following are the statistics of that game.

Score by quarters

IKE.....16 26 26 15 - 55
N. Vista 8 13 6 16 - 30

Eisenhower

Palmer, Bob.....4
Robinson, Bob.....12
Bailey, David.....23
Gensichen, Jim.....3
Santoyo, Paul.....4
Buxton, Tom.....15
Clark, Greg.....3
McCalley, Bill.....10
Smith, Bruce.....4
Dowd, Bobby.....5

The Eagles seemed to have their troubles last week when they dropped their second game in a row to San Gorgonio with a 51-45 score.

With the score 20 to 27 in favor of San Gorgonio, the Eagles pushed through to go ahead 39-37 with 6 minutes and 15 seconds left in the last quarter. Then things started falling apart, with Bob Robinson having four fouls, and another Eagle fouling out.

San Gorgonio went ahead with a couple of free throws and baskets. The Eagles were never to see the lead again.

Bob Robinson put forth a fine effort by scoring 20 points followed by David Bailey's 11 points and Tom Buxton's 8 points.

The Eagles now have dropped from second into third place.

It was a tough and hard fight all the way, going down to the last 20 seconds where we dropped

behind because of a free throw and basket.

Colton will never be in such a hard fought game, probably even if they get into the CIF.

The Eagles held Colton's Ron Christian to 19 points, which is far below his average. Gary Hubbs couldn't break through the Eagle defense, and had to go for the long shot, which held him down to 9 points.

David Bailey did a beautiful defensive job by holding Colton's 6-5 Helton, their center, to 10 points. Bob Palmer grabbed off 10 rebounds and scored 11 points for high point man, Tom Buxton took second highest with a total of ten points.

Coach Harry Violette was proud

of his defense, but felt it could have been a little sharper.

Both teams shot for a 33 per cent average with the Yellow Jackets hitting 18 of 55 and the Eagles hitting 17 of 52. At the free throw line Colton made 6 of 10 for 60 per cent. The final score was 40-43, a real close game.

Score by quarters

Colton..... 13 12 12 6 - 43
Eisenhower..... 9 11 12 8 - 40
IKE G F T
Palmer..... 3 3 9
Robison..... 5 1 11
Bailey..... 3 2 8
Santoyo..... 1 0 2
Buxton..... 5 0 10
TOTALS..... 17 6 40



DAVID BAILEY LOOKS ON AS PAUL SANTOYA JUMPS FOR FALL

Sam Feldman Speaks To E.H.S. Students

"You are only as good as your information." These are the words of Sam Feldman, coordinator of English and Journalism for San Bernardino County and a sports writer for the Sun-Telegram, who was the speaker for Journalism I class February 1.

Mr. Feldman discussed feature writing and displayed many colorful examples. The class was free to ask Mr. Feldman a variety of questions to which he gave complete, informative answers.

The discussion was summarized by Mr. Feldman discussing the story - on how to obtain news, carry on interviews, write leads, and make an interesting story.



MR. FELDMAN speaks to Journalism Class

Varsity Baseball Schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	LOCATION	TIME
Tuesday, Feb. 21	Ramona (Scrimm)	Ramona	3:00
Wednesday, Feb. 22	Victor Valley (Scrimm)	V. Valley	11:00
Tuesday, Feb. 28	Redlands **	Eisenhower	3:00
Thursday, March 2	Pacific *	Perris Hill	3:00
Monday, March 6	SBHS *	Perris Hill	3:00
Friday, March 10	Palm Springs	Palm Springs	3:00
Tuesday, March 14	Riv. Poly	Riv. Poly	3:00
Friday, March 17	Norte Vista	Eisenhower	3:00
March 20-22	Easter Tourney	Pomona	

Matmen on Their Way to C.I.F.

Last Saturday Eisenhower High's matmen travelled to Victor Valley High School for an 18 team tournament. At this tourney Eisenhower sent 7 of 12 wrestlers to the finals with 6 receiving first place honors. Ike's matmen scored a record setting total of 111 points. Two other teams from the Ivy League took the following two places. These were second Colton with 64 points and Rubidoux with 46 points. Here is the way the Eagles top eight placed.

Richard Kirby - a first. He won by a fall in overtime.

John Dennington - a first. He won all three of his matches by falls. He won his final by an 8-2 decision.

Jeff Mason - a first. Defeated the Hemet Tourney champ, 13-6 in the finals.

Bruce McCasland - a first. He won a 7-6 decision in the finals.

Dave Hirsch - a first, he won a 5-1 decision in the finals.

Bob Ivy - a second. Bob lost a 2-1 overtime match in the finals.

Arnold McCoy - a first. Won all

his matches by falls.

Lester Byington - a third. He won a 9-0 decision in the Consolation Finals.

Last week Eisenhower knocked heads with John North High School of Riverside in a match which once again proved Eisenhower's superiority on the mat. This 32-9 decision was capped by outstanding wrestlers such as Dennis Vogan, Lester Byington and Bob Ivy.

98 Ron Guillen, won by dec.
106 Richard Kirby, won by dec.
115 John Dennington, won by dec.

123 Dennis Vogan, won by dec.
130 Rex Beck, lost by dec.
136 Bruce McCasland, won by fall.

141 Lester Byington, won by dec.
148 Lyle Bootman, lost by dec.
157 Dave "Flash" Hirsch, won by dec.

168 Bill Stuart, won by dec.
178 Bob Ivy, won by dec.
194 McCoy, won by dec.
Hvy. Rick Yorke, lost by dec.

Ike Coach Violette Interviewed

By Bill Baxter

Eisenhower's Varsity Basketball team, at the present is tied with North and San Gorgonio for third place in the Ivy League. Preceded by Colton High and Poly, the Eagles have 6 more games to play. With a record of 12 wins and 7 losses, Eisenhower is still in the race.

In an interview with Coach Violette, he commented on Eisenhower's defeat by Poly. "I believe it was the poorest performance of the season." He further stated, "The loss was due to losing the ball too many times."

Dave Bailey is the high point scorer for the Eagles with 16.6 points per game. He is followed by Robison with 15.8 and Buxton with 6.6. Mr. Violette commented on these three players. "Dave Bailey has played very well for us this year, with a league record of 14.4 rebounds per game."

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