

Keegan Holds Press Conference; Clarifies Questions, Policies

Students of Mrs. Imogene Stewart's seventh period journalism class fired questions at Principal Albert J. Keegan, in a press conference, held Monday, February 7, 1966, regarding school policies and plans for next year and the future — subjects of interest to all students.

Mr. Keegan opened the press conference with a brief talk



MR. KEEGAN

regarding tentative plans for next year. He explained the pre-registrative process for school, which would eliminate much of the confusion of the first week of school. The two weeks preceding the opening of school on September 14, the office would be open for students to pick up their schedules, have their pictures taken for I.D. cards, and be issued books and lockers.

Next year, as most everyone knows, our hallowed halls will be minus the pitter-patter of tiny feet as junior high schoolers will enroll

L. Schumacher Is New Head RJH Principal

In a special assembly on Tuesday, January 15, Mr. Leslie R. Schumacher was presented a gift pen set in honor of his departure from Eisenhower High School.

Mr. Schumacher, former vice-principal of Eisenhower, accepted the gift from Senior Class President, Bob Berman, in the gymnasium while student-filled stands looked on. He has left to go to Rialto Junior High where he will permanently assume the duties of head principal there. The junior high's former principal, Mr. Lorn Bargeman is now devoting his time to the planning and preparation of his future post as principal at Frisbie Junior High School which is now in construction.

Mr. Schumacher completed his college education at the University of South Dakota. Coming to Southern California and settling in the San Bernardino area, he became a counselor at Pacific High and also taught special education classes. In 1959, a year after the completion of Eisenhower, Mr. Schumacher secured the position of vice-principal and has been here since then.

Taking over the duties of Mr. Schumacher will be Mr. Joseph Cook and Mrs. Helen Dollahan who had formerly been working in conjunction with Mr. Schumacher.

at Frisbie. Therefore, next year, in all probability, will be a six period day, beginning at either 7:30 or 8:30 and ending at either 2:10 or 3:10. Periods would be 55 minutes long, with two lunch periods, each 30 minutes long. Division for lunch periods would probably be by buildings. Mr. Keegan quoted the current high school enrollment as approximately 1900 students, and estimated a probably enrollment of 2200 next year.

Mr. Keegan called for questions from the floor, and they ranged from the increased price of hamburgers to a proposed swimming pool for next year. The swimming pool bond will come up for a vote on April 10. Mr. Keegan, when asked his opinion of the chance of the bond being passed, replied, "I think there's a good chance of it passing because of the location. It would be a good improvement in our P.E. program." Eisenhower would take charge of the pool for nine months and it would be open for public use during the three summer months.

Ike's principal called for suggestions as to the type of assemblies that students enjoy. He feels that assemblies may be entertaining but should generally be "an education experience for young people, an extension of the classroom."

Concerning the trash condition, Mr. Keegan commented that it is "improving." "Clubs should be given credit for what they're doing." When asked about vandalism on campus, he remarked, "We've made progress, but there's a lot more improvement to be made."

The obliging principal's comments also included the projection of the city for another Rialto high school, which may be built about 1970 on a fifty or sixty acre site, with the luxury of air conditioning. Concerning next year, seniors will be given more information and films dealing with college, than previously. Also, the Chaffey field will probably be Ike's home field again next year.

Exiting with applause following the press conference, Mr. Keegan joked, "Don't applaud. Just throw money!"

Whittier College Welcomes Students

More than 500 high school students and their parents from the greater Southern California area will visit Whittier College February 19 on the annual Campus Day.

Dean of Admissions George Tenopir announced today that invitations have been sent to students in more than 300 high schools in seven counties and the Phoenix-Tucson area.

Students interested in attending the all-day program who have not already signed up should contact their senior counselor.

Program for the day at the Whittier campus—which is situated between the Santa Ana and San Bernardino freeways near the new San Gabriel freeway, 15 miles east of Los Angeles—includes parents' coffee hour, (Continued on Page 3)



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"The Bush" Play at Ike Dance Tonight

"The Bush are Coming!!" Tonight at their annual Valentine Dance, the Sen-Tetts present "The Bush," from 9:00 until midnight in the cafeteria.

The five-member band, which is one of the most requested and popular groups in the Inland Empire, currently has a two-sided hit, rapidly climbing to the tops of record surveys everywhere. "Feelin' Sad and Lonely" and "Got Love If You Want It" were recorded by the group, which has

performed on "Ninth Street West," with the "Turtles" and with the "Rolling Stones" when they came to California last year.

The group, which has been together about 2½ years, consists of five talented guys, four of whom attended Eisenhower. Allen Henninger plays lead guitar, Dave Hoard plays bass guitar, Steve Hoard is the lead singer, who also plays harmonica, Wayne Gondos plays rhythm guitar, and Brent Cartwright is on the drums.

The price of the dance is \$.75 with an A.S.B. card and \$1.00 without. Guys must wear ties (this is school policy) and girls should wear school clothes.

Berkeley Offers Scholarships For Optometry Study

Unusual opportunity for a career in health service is being offered by the University of California's School of Optometry at Berkeley. The School is seeking more students for its professional program to help meet California's rising need for optometrists.

Scholarships ranging from \$400 to \$500 are available to students planning to take the two-year pre-optometry program and four years of professional study, culminating in the professional degree, Doctor of Optometry. The scholarships are being offered by the U.C. Optometry Alumni Association.

Optometry is a vigorous profession with a high potential of public service, personal satisfaction and financial reward, as well as excellent working conditions. Optometry offers careers in research, teaching, industry and government as well as private practice.

After pre-optometry study in any college, students receive professional education at the University of California in Berkeley in small classes and modern clinics from the nation's finest optometry faculty. An active research program in many aspects of human and animal vision is being carried on at the U. C. School of Optometry by faculty and research staff personnel. Optometry students often participate in these research projects, thus gaining valuable scientific training.

Because the demand for service exceeds the supply of optometrists, the Association urges students to consider a career in optometry. For further information, they should write Student Relations Panel, School of Optometry, University of California, Berkeley 94720.

What Happened to Flag Ceremony?

Have you been wondering about the absence of the flag-raising ceremony every morning at 7:30? Have you strained to hear the mellow notes of the patriotic songs sent over loud-speakers?

Well, to satisfy your curiosity, the ceremony has not taken place for three weeks due to the fact that the rope on the front flag pole is broken. However, it has recently been pointed out by a student council member that the rope has been repaired and will now be raised every morning.

Loud speakers for the ceremony were to be placed in the quad with the help of funds from the school district. However, the Board of Education is now trying to decide whether they will pay for them or not.

Faithful Student Council members raised the flag every morning in the quad until the flagpole was repaired.

Journalists Vie For \$100 In Tourney

Nine Ike journalism students plan to attend the annual On-The-Spot Writing Tournament to compete with other Inland Empire journalists for four \$25 awards tomorrow at Valley College.

The students will enter one of four categories of writing — news, editorials, features, and sports — and, given basic facts and information, compose stories.

The day will begin with registration and refreshments followed by a period of introductions and explanations and the writing and typing of stories. After lunch, there will be a general meeting, at which a speaker will address the assembly, a journalism film, and finally the (Continued on Page 2)

Hoots of Hoot Heard in Gym

What do you get when you cross an owl and a goat? — A hootenanny!! And that's what we will have in our gym Feb. 17. — No, not a freak in the animal world (or a sick joke,) but only the biggest, most spectacular folk singing festival in the entire history of Rialto.

Headlining the "Winterfullfolk-festival" is Clabe Hangan, the well known folk singer who has frequently appeared at the Penny University and throughout the State, the Marsh Marmitts, and the Hickory Stumps. Making their public debut will be the "Kitchen Philharmonic" or more familiarly known as the "Bottle Band."

Admission for the hootenanny, beginning at 7:00 and concluding at 9:00 is \$.50 for children under twelve, \$.75 for students with ASB cards, and \$1.00 for adults and students without ASB cards.

Three clubs will assist with the event, which is being staged by Eisenhower's Activities Committee, headed by Marianne Pasquarelli. The Figureheads are vending popcorn and cokes, the Medical Careers Club will sell coffee, and candy apples are being sold by the Better Business Club.

Speech Dept. Captures Honors, Plans For Future

The energetic speech department of Eisenhower has been taking an active part in many activities in surrounding cities.

On January 15th, a Saturday, a number of Eisenhower students attended a tournament at San Bernardino Valley College. High Ranking for the day was Marsha Anderson, an IKE Junior, who participated in Dramatic Interpretation. Others attending the tournament were: Lynda Gain, David Ott, Roger Leffebvre, Elaine Scott and Jean Wheat. This particular tournament featured various individual events and extemporaneous speaking.

According to Miss Sonja Ellingson, speech coach at Eisenhower, there will be a two day tournament at Whittier College in Whittier. This tournament is an N.F.L. State Contest. N.F.L. is the National Forensic League, a national honorary speech society. President of the Eisenhower High School chapter is Barbara George. The winners in this contest will go to the national finals. The activity will feature Debate and individual events.

On March 26, EHS is hosting a league qualifier speech tournament, a very important state contest, which will involve people from the entire league. Individual events and various other activities will be presented.

Editorial . . .

“The proper means of increasing the love we bear to our native country, is to reside some time in a foreign one.”

—Shenstone

“The patriot’s boast, where’er we roam, his first, best country ever is at home.” —Goldsmith

During the month of February, we celebrate the birthdays of two of the greatest men in the history of the United States.

Tomorrow, February 12th, we will observe the birthday of Abraham Lincoln. Born in 1809 of impoverished parents he rose from poverty to greatness because of his own initiative. The hardships he had experienced as a youth and the obstacles of his political career, which was climaxed by his election as the sixteenth president, gave him the understanding necessary to cope with the problems of the nation and still retain the humbleness of a common man. War only made Lincoln believe more strongly that democracy is the best government. “Father Abraham” or “Honest Abe” felt and expressed the deepest sentiments of the American people — that, based on the ideals of democracy, this country was destined to become the greatest in the world. His feelings were so strong that he did all he could to fulfill his goal of realizing his dreams and hopes.

George Washington, who we commemorate on February 22, was called the “Father of His Country” for good reason. He looked after his country as a father would after his son; he helped it grow strong and prosperous and guided it when it was young, helping to make it wise and good, by instilling and encouraging basic ideals and goals. He loved America in boyhood, and as he grew, realized its potentials in helping and improving the lot of all the people of this nation — both rich and poor — and giving other countries an example and basis to follow.

If these two great men could see their country today, they could speak only in superlatives. They would see a country with the highest living standards in the world; the best-fed, best-clothed, best-sheltered, and best-educated people on the earth. They would see a country that has contributed vastly to the world, great thoughts and works and inventions of great men. They would view with pride a country that has the greatest material progression in the shortest time, than any other country in the world. However, most important, they would see the realization of their ideals and aspirations; all people have the paramount freedoms of speech, religion, press, petition, and assembly, and a government of the people, by the people, and for the people. Among the great magnitudes of the United States is the opportunity for each and every person to attain any and every goal he sets for himself, fulfilling all his capabilities and ambitions. All these attributes of the United States may be summed up in the often quoted sentence of the Declaration of the Independence: “We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty, and the pursuit of Happiness.” —Jamie North

JUNIOR JABBER

By Sue Bone

Do you need someone to carry your books? Go buy your lunch? Shine your shoes? Buy a slave and support the **Junior Class**. For one day slavery will be un-abolished on the Eisenhower Campus. **Juniors** will be auctioned off to seniors who may do with them what they wish.

Something to be proud of was our “get-organized” meeting held January 14. Over 200 **Juniors** showed up to sign up for various committees. More on what these committees have accomplished will be reported later. If you are interested in being a part of a committee, attend one of their meetings.

Just to prove that **Juniors** know what is going on in this world a news program was broadcasted over closed circuit TV. It was shown in U. S. History classes as well as in some senior problems class. Under the direction of commentator Chrisey Dibbings, a group of **Juniors** reported on all of the major issues of the day. This was a good example of what an organized class can do!

Juniors Rule! Finally we have proved it. Congratulations, **Juniors**, for winning the competition attendance at last Friday’s basketball game. **Juniors Rule!**

EHS STUDENTS VISIT CITY CLERK, HOLD OWN CITY ELECTIONS

by DON CLARK

On Monday, January 31, nine students of Eisenhower (by appointment) visited Jimmie W. Frost, City Clerk of Rialto. He greeted us graciously and answered all our questions. It was a very interesting talk.

Our purpose was to find out about our local city government. We learned of our Administration and how it was run. We were shown the buildings where problems of the city are solved. Some of the buildings shown were the Drafting Department (where blueprints are made), Building Department, Finance Building, and the City Clerk’s office. Our questions were directed to Mr. Frost in the Council Chambers, where the council meets.

Topics of discussion that were brought up were our School System, Tax Rates, the Council, and the City Administration.

There are eight city departments and heads of these are. Administration, Mayor Hughbanks; City Attorney, Ward O. Matthews; City Clerk, Jimmie W. Frost; Fire Department, Lorne Eastwood; Planning Department, Richard Downing; Public Works, J. E. VanDell; and Safety, Marv Larsen; and Police Chief, Sydney Jones.

One of the questions that was asked of Mr. Frost was what form of city government he thought was best and he replied: “In my opinion the Council-Manager plan is the best.”

The students that went down to see city clerk Frost were Sandy Blair, Bill Kent, Larry Gentry, Jim Lords, Kerry Kugler, Jackie Haughey, Linda Grounds, Mary Porter, and Don Clark.

The reason that we got this appointment and why is because of a school project. Mr. Harold Mares, Senior Problems teacher at Eisenhower, has been teaching the students about city forms of government. So he decided to have elections where the students could nominate their own candidates and they would run for public offices. The city would be called Maresville. Elections were held and Mayor and Council members were elected. The classes participating were Mr. Mare’s first, second, and seventh periods. The following were elected:

Period 1—Ruth Davis, Mayor; Judy Cox, Larry Gentry, Jim Williams, and Mike Wilbur, council members.

Period 2—Bob Huffman, Mayor; Chris Appleton, Steve Fox, Rayna Garcia, Steve Peeters, Mary Porter, and Don Van Kirk, council members.

Period 7—Jackie Haughey, Mayor; Sandy Blair, Kathy Gentry, Linda Grounds, Nancy Holt, Bill Kent, and Nancy Kugler, council members.

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presentation of awards.

Attending the tournament will be Karen Brandso, Courtland Jenkins, Don Lannon, Jamie North, Mark Schwarz, Dave Tierney, Harlan Tissue, Cherie Town and Dana Vogan.

The Unfinished Work Still Exists

Ten score and seven years ago our Creator brought forth on this continent a great American, born to simplicity, and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal.

Now we are engaged in a great internal strife, testing whether our nation, or any nation so democratic and so dedicated, can long endure. We are witnesses to a great crux of that strife. We have gradually risen from the black pit of prejudice to the vast plateau of equipollence only, however, to find ourselves intrapped in the maddening labyrinth of our own status quo. Upon this realization, each of us must look into our own soul and overcome this inhuman conception.

But in a larger sense we cannot consecrate, we cannot integrate this ideal. That brave American whose struggles resulted in its existence, has consecrated it far above our poor power to add or detract. The world will little note nor long remember what we say, but it can never forget what this American did. It is for us, the living, to be dedicated to the unfinished work which he had so nobly advanced. It is for us to be dedicated to the tremendous task remaining before us—that from this honored American we take increased devotion to that cause for which he gave the last full measure of devotion; that we highly resolve that he shall not have died in vain: “That this nation under God, shall have a new birth of freedom; and that government of the people by the people, and for the people, shall not perish from the earth.”

Weep not for President Lincoln, fellow Americans, but for those who seek to destroy his ideas; for now, he belongs to the Ages —Don Lannon.

Superior Senior Sayings

by Tom Mocilac

The senior class is really going strong this year. We made over 100 dollars at the competition car wash. Our next car wash is tomorrow, February 12. The locations are at Baseline and Sycamore (Texaco gas), Foothill and Sycamore (Chevron gas), and at Five Points (Jimmie’s gas). Let’s all get out and make this another of our many successes.

One of our biggest events of the year will be an evening program put on by the seniors. Our main performer will be Tim Morgan who is known from the Prison of Socrates in Newport. The program will be from 7-9 p.m. on March 17.

There have been quite a few questions about our gift to the school. We have had four major suggestions: a beautification program either in the quad or in front of the administration building; cement sidewalks in the Quad; or an awning over the cement eating area. If anyone has any different ideas, see your class representative or bring them to a senior class council meeting. (Every Wednesday in room D-8 at 11:05). Just 81 days left until graduation!!

SOPH-TALK

By Elly Dowd

Demonstrating incessant perseverance, the sophomore class has initiated numerous fund raising projects to supplement the treasury. Upon further examination of the expenses involved in the basketball homecoming, their effect on our monetary resources was discovered to have been less detrimental than realized. In fact, the proceeds were more or less congruent with the outgoing funds. Consequently, all income received from the projects will serve to supplement rather than reimburse the treasury.

The initial and perhaps most prominent project will be a bake sale held on February 19. With reference to a similar sale held in September, the results are expected to be encouraging. The near future will host such events as a fashion show and car wash.

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Biology Classes Dip In Lost Lake

On Tuesday, February 1, Mr. Roskamp's biology classes made an interesting field trip to Lost Lake in the Cajon Pass Area. They left by bus from Eisenhower at 9:00 A.M. and arrived at the lake approximately at 10:00 A.M.

There were several experiments performed. Among them were, an oxygen measure of the lake, mineral content of the lake, and various temperature readings were taken of the lake.

Among the experiments, was one that required Pat Dawson, Steve Birdsall, Glenn Tromble, go into the lake, which was a chilling 42 degrees, burr! All three of them made it fine except for changing several different colors when they got out. Many of the others braved the water up to their knees, but that was about all.

Most of the equipment was made by the various classes which included a Plankton net, sifting screens, a sicki disk, and a drag bar.

After most of the experiments were finished, it was lunch time and I do not believe anyone was not hungry after a day of cold and hard work.

When lunch was over the group headed back for the buses. **The only incident was when part of the group wanted to walk on the railroad tracks and had a close one with a passenger train, but no one got in its way.**

The group arrived back at Eisenhower at 12:45 P.M., which ended a day of work, excitement and cold.

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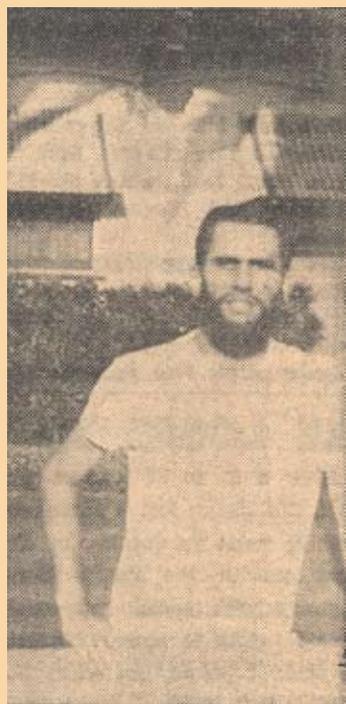
special demonstration classes, get acquainted sessions with men's and women's organizations, campus tours, lunch, entertainment, and admissions information sessions.

Special music auditions for prospective music scholarship students will be held.

Whittier College, founded in 1888 as a Friends academy, and chartered as a four-year college in 1901, is a non-demoninational co-educational college giving undergraduate and graduate work. There are 1900 students enrolled from 38 states and 26 foreign countries. A multi-million dollar building program in recent years has increased college assets to 15 million, including the new Wardman library, with a 300,000-volume capacity.



He can't shoot, but he certainly has good looking legs!



Just a casual remark, Mr. Friedlander, but what happened to your razor?

The People's Choice

The boy began life in what was called a camp. When he was four years, his family moved to a farm in Indiana.

His mother died when he was nine years old, which drove his father to Kentucky. In Kentucky he met Sarah Bush Johnson and married her. She was a widow with three children.

He read the Bible and his literary style showed throughout his life that he read diligently but with little understanding.

Have you guessed? For those

Anatomy of A U.S. History Teacher — Mr. Friedlander

Why would one sit at home on weekends and correct history papers, spend nights coaching the Junior Varsity Basketball team, and spend his lunch hours at the junior class meetings? The only answer we have come up with is that his name is **Mr. Terry Friedlander**.

Despite his loyalty of Eisenhower, his a'ma mater is Beverly Hills High School. Upon graduation, he attended college at the University of Redlands. He did his student teaching at San Bernardino High School.

Since **Mr. Friedlander** is over eighteen, he is subject to being drafted. On this subject he commented, "I like teaching at Eisenhower and I hope I am here next year." **Mr. Friedlander** does not belong to the draft dodgers, but he will serve if he has to, **if he has to**. He is not too happy about the present situation in Viet Nam. He has no future plans for marriage — "Unless the draft quota is raised."

He feels that high school girls of today do more to keep themselves attractive, which he thinks they are, than those girls of his days. He doesn't think the boys have changed. "If students use their time wisely, they can do things thy enjoy well and still do well in what they don't enjoy (homework, classes, etc.)"

As all of you know, **Mr. Friedlander** is the coach of the JV basketball team. What all of you do no know is that he was a guard on the University of Redlands team and the Beverly Hills High team. He enjoys all sports and attends as many games as possible. A couple of nights a week **Mr. Friedlander** along with his friends; Mr. Kremer, Mr. Camarigg, and Mr. Roskamp, play basketball on a league in Fontana.

This last summer he spent some time in Mexico, where he fished, hunted, and went skin diving. He also enjoyed his trips to the Tequila A Go Go. There must be something about Mexico, for he wants to go back.

of you have not, I will give some more clues.

By the time he was fourteen he could read and write with ease. As a boy he won a reputation for witty and forceful speech. His knowledge, his humor and his gift for telling sories made him a favorite. He reached his full height, six feet and four inches, at seventeen—with a carefree mass of hair. He later became the sixteenth president of the United States.

I am sure you have guessed it by now, for it is Abraham Lincoln, who was one of the people's greatest heroes.

On weekends, he likes to travel in this VW, to the mountains and the beach because — quote "I like the sightseeing."

Editors note: What sights **Mr. Friedlander?**

Mr. Friedlander is a folk enthusiast. He favors Bob Dylan, whose albums he collects; Peter Paul and Mary; Ian and Soviet.

When he finds time to relax he likes to watch television or read. Among his favorite TV programs are "Profiles in Courage", "CBS Special Report", and "I Spy". His

Mr. Snyder Says:

All students may be truant eleven days from today, Feb. 22, 1966. He also requested that on Feb. 12 we don't attend school.

It's not what you have but what you enjoy that constitutes your abundance.

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favorite books range from James Bond Adventures to T. S. Elliot.

As far as food is concerned, he likes pizzas, and you might often find him at the Mug of Garfanos. — His most embarrassing moments, he says, comes when he runs into students unexpectedly.

We had a feeling **Mr. Friedlander** wasn't telling us his whole story, so we interviewed a few of his friends. Mr. Roskamp commented on his basketball playing. "When he shoots he is bull-legged, but as long as he keeps on scoring we will let him stay bull-legged." The only thing Mr. Mann could add was, "He is a good poker player and he won two dollars last week." "He's a fine basketball player," remarked Mr. Camarigg. Mr. Kremer thinks, "He should go home, straight home, after they play basketball in Fontana."



What was the name of that club you said you were president of Mr. Friedlander?

Initiation Dinner Held by Azurettes

In admitting their seven new members, Azurettes had an initiation Monday, the 31st of January. The members ate dinner at the Mug, at 5:30 p.m. After dinner the traditional ceremony was held at the home of Pam Ellis.

Azurettes are concentrating on two main projects at this time. One is the Mardi Gras, in which all clubs participate; the other is the annual Alana Aloha. This is a semi-formal dance, in which the girls ask the boys. The Azurettes sponsor this dance every year. They hope to make it especially

German Club Rides Palm Springs Tram

On Saturday, January 29, students of the German Club went on their annual trip to the Palm Springs Tram. They were shown a breath taking of the whole Palm Springs area and valley. "It was well worth the 2 dollars," reported Joe Fleishman and David Coe, President and Vice President of the German Club brought a lunch and had a great time.

successful this year because they maintain they have more money in their treasury than any other club on campus.



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Eagles Kill The Bears

A disputed decision prevented the Ike grapplers from blanketing Riverside Poly last Friday. The disputed match was that between John Schiller of EHS and Charter of Poly who is undefeated this season.

Joe Baron set a new school record by pinning his opponent in 11 seconds. Other outstanding matmen were Ralph Buscema, pinning his man in 40 seconds for his pin; and Bob Corley ending the match in 36 seconds with a pin.

The JV team took a perfect 65-0 victory with John Dennington and Mike Working as outstanding wrestlers.

98 lbs. Bracamonte (E) Bye; 106 Thrash (E) dec. Suel 2-0; 115 Buscema (E) pin Fishler; 123 Baron (E) pin Kopulsky; 130 Dennington (E) dec. Dotta 3-0; 136 Yorke (E) Bye; 141 Ukleja (E) Bye; 148 Byington (E) dec. Johnson 2-0; 157 Hirsch (E) dec. Iiaz 9-3; 168 Tissue (E) dtc. Lukins 6-0; 178 Charter (R) dec. Schiller 4-3; 194 McCoy (E)

SPORTS

EHS Matmen Bomb Gorgo 39-9

John Schiller and Bob Curley cleaned up at San Gorgonio by pinning their men. Schiller took 44 seconds while Corley waited 42 seconds into the third period before finishing his opponent off.

The JV team continued their winning streak by a 30-12 victory.

This leaves both teams in first place in Itague competition.

98 lbs. Brower (E) tie Griffiths 2-2; 106 Thrash (E) dec. Cervantes 6-0; 115 Buscema (E) dec. Sedor 10-1; 123 Baron (E) dec. Gray 4-0; 130 Dennington (E) tie Gallasher 2-2; 136 Full (S.G.) dec. Yorke 2-0; 141 Ukleja (E) dec. Uierz 3-0; 148 Byington

pin Shaffer; Hvy Corley (E) pin Nelson.

Varsity score	50-3
JV scort	65-0

(E) dec. Lortli 4-0; 147 Hirsch (E) dec. Bishop 7-2; 168 Working (E) Bye; 178 Schiller (E) pin Beavuders; 194 McCoy (E) tie Smith 4-4; Hvy Corley (E) pin Sorenson.

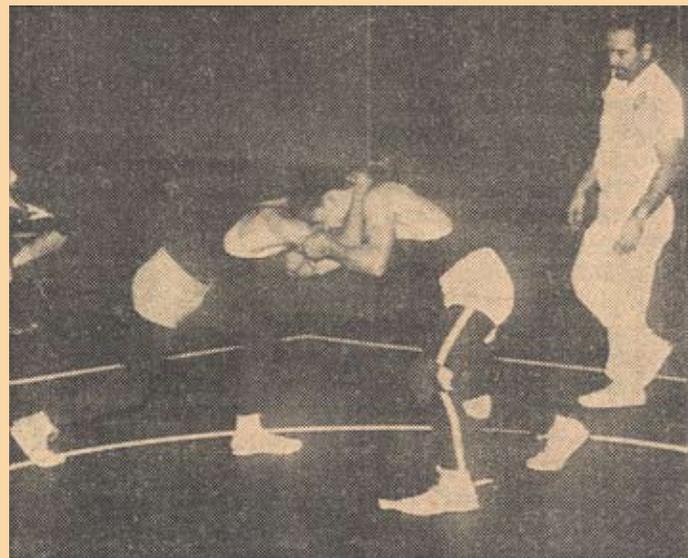
Eagles Crowned As League Champions

The Eagles finished a dual match season by putting down John North 31-13.

Joe Baron, the Eagles' reliable 123-pounder, decisioned North's Ruben Espinosa, 5-4. The Eagles followed this up by winning five straight matches when leading only 14-13 after eight matches.

The Eagles Jayvees won the League crown, winding up the season with a 12-0 record.

This win gave the Eagles a 7-0 record for the season, to seize the Ivy League championship for the second year in a row.



Joe Baron, high point Eagle matman, sets up another win.

Outburst of Energy Leads To Loss For Eagles

Once again the Eagles opened up in the first quarter with a burst of power, only to have their points dwindle from a 22-14 lead to a 67-50 loss to visiting Colton.

It wasn't long in the second quarter before Colton had a three point lead, which started a series the Eagles couldn't match.

Fred Comer topped Eisenhower with 14 points, followed by John Pitts, who had 11 and David Bailey with 10 points.

Bailey drew four fouls in the first half and lasted only a little

more than a minute of the third quarter.

According to Coach Violette this was their best game rebounding, with Fred Comer leading the way.

The point men were Pitts with 11, Bailey 10, Comer 14, Massengill 6, Robison 5, Palmer 2 and Bill McKinney with 2.

This was Colton's Ivy League win against one loss. The Eagles record now stands at 3 wins and 7 losses.

Colton	14, 22, 17-67
Eisenhower	22, 11, 10, 7-50

IKE LOSES TO CORONA

After a 34 to 22 lead at the half, the Eagles lost a close basketball game to Corona. In the first quarter the Eagles burst forward with speed and excellent shooting to score 17 points to their points, but when the second half came, it was a completely different story with Corona scoring a total of 45 points in the second half to overcome the Eagles by 2 points.

What happened? Many are asking, after the Eagles made a 68-45 victory over Corona in their

last game. Maybe Harry Violette could answer this question.

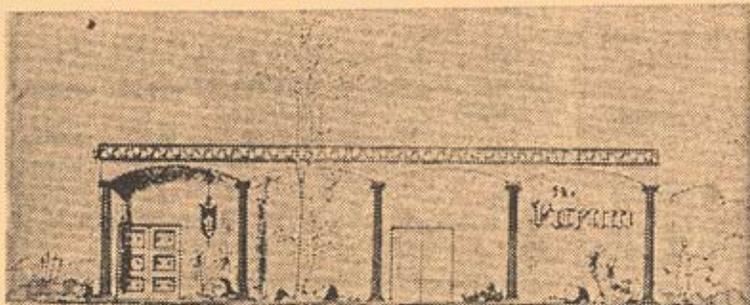
Fred Comer put on a great exhibition with 22 points, of which 4 were free throws. Mike Massengill and David Bailey helped out with 12 points for Mike and 13 for David. The other point men were John Pitts 5, Bob Robinson with 8, 6 of these were free throws, and Bill McKinney with 3 free throws.

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