

Anita Places In National Contest

WESTINGHOUSE SCIENCE TALENT WINNER ENABLES EHS TO RANK AS "HONOR SCHOOL"

ANITA WARE, EHS senior, has placed in the top forty in the nationwide Westinghouse Science Talent Search. This distinction has enabled EHS to be titled an "Honor School," ranking it among 20 in California's total of 650 High schools. This contest, held in Washington D.C., had 22,000 applicants and 4,000 entries from high school seniors all over the nation.

To enter this science search, Anita had to take a two hour exam, submit a research paper explaining the findings of her experiment in the field of experimental psychology, the phenomenon of sound imprinting, and fill out a five-page personal reference besides entering her project.

Wednesday the top forty students from the contest were announced. Cash awards amounting to \$35,000

will be divided among these winners. Anita has already been assured of \$250 even if she does not place among the top five winners.

Will Meet Kennedy

On February 27 Anita will take an all-expense paid trip to Washington D.C., where she will demonstrate her experiment before prominent scientists, and meet President Kennedy and other notables.

Anita's plans for the future include two years at UCR. After UCR she plans to attend Berkely followed by post-graduate study, possibly at Duke University.

Besides Anita, one girl from SBHS also placed in the top 10%. Last year, a girl from Pacific High placed in the top forty. These two students were the first in many years from the San Bernardino School system to have placed in the Westinghouse Contest, which has been operating for 22 years.

Eagle Band Tells Coming Music Events

On Thursday, February 14, the EHS Band will participate in a solo and ensemble Festival which will be held at Sturges Junior High. On February 19, the band will give a spring concert in the Eisenhower Cafetorium.

The District Band Festival will be held March 21 at SBHS. This contest is for San Bernardino senior and junior high schools. The bands receiving "Superiors" will attend the State Band Festival which was held in Anaheim last year. In the three previous years, the EHS Band has rated a Superior.



The Eisenhower Band forms an E in front of the new gym.

Rev. Richards Bestows Honor on Gymnasium

On January 22, 1962 Guy Hogle, A.S.B. president turned the first spadeful of earth to commence the building of the E.H.S. gymnasium. Last night, one year and one week later, 1963 A.S.B. President Randy Wheaton was presented the key to the \$350,000 building. Roy Chapman, President of the Board of Education, made the presentation at the dedication ceremony.

Present at the occasion was Mr. F. Eugene Mueller, Superintendent San Bernardino Schools. Mr. Mueller "vigorously" stressed the importance of the gymnasium in the Physical Fitness Program. He stated that the Eisenhower High School structure is "the finest of three gymnasiums" (S.B.H.S., Pacific, E.H.S.).

Reverend Bob Richards, Director of the Wheaties Foundation and twice Olympic pole vault champion, gave the dedicatory address. He emphasized

the co-ordination of the body and the mind in attaining one's goal.

"Think," was the Reverend's key word. "The world," he said, "is begging for young people who think." He said that in any walk of life good planning is essential.

In correlation with thinking, Reverend Richards stressed the need of sacrifice. Using personal experiences as a base, he animated his thoughts to all present.

Randy Wheaton concluded the E.H.S. Gymnasium Dedication by leading the Alma Mater.

Torquays Will Play at Valentine Stomp

The Eisenhower Hi-Tri Club is sponsoring the annual Valentine's Dance which will be held in the EHS cafeteria on February 15 after the basketball game. The music for this 10 to 12 STOMP will be provided by the renowned Torquays. The dress is school clothes and admission is 75 cents stag or \$1 a couple. Tickets can be bought in the Quad at lunch or at the door.

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**EPITAPH OF AN ERA —
OF PEP RALLIES, THAT IS**

Where two or more people come together, in stadiums, arenas, parks, or even churches, you're bound to get a handful of them ... just like a rotten apple in a basket of prize winners — or a bit of beauty in the ugliest wastelands, for that matter — they are an inescapable ingredient of every crowd and congregation; boisterous, "I'm-gonna-have-my-fun" clods. And Eisenhower High School has not been an exception in having its own rightful share of the breed.

They stand when others sit, contort their faces, shout in unison, and wave their paws when others are silent. They make pep assemblies and rallies their favorite hangouts — and targets. There, at least, one is supposed to show enthusiasm, making Boisterous Clod feel almost justified (for being Boisterous Clod).

Oddly enough, and here is the "knotty problem" of the whole thing, seldom are these amateur rabble-rousers anything but good-Joes, normal students; or, what is still more puzzling, actual student leaders on weekdays, and between assemblies.

And that is the way it has been at Eisenhower High School since "time immemorial."

A certain pep rally in the Ike gym, last January 18, a Friday and day of the EHS vs. Montclair basketball encounter, was the scene of abnormal peanut gallery exhibitions, and of course, the usual junior-senior rivalry. The pom-pom girls did their dance, the varsity yell leaders their cheers, but it was part of one mass fiasco as the wild throng of close to a thousand only stamped their feet harder and screamed louder for "We want ..." somebody or something; (it went).

Only pixie Paulette Chmielewski made more than a token effort to "stem the tide". She pleaded, demanded, and threatened with about as much force as any football homecoming queen could muster. Still, the huge gallery—more correctly, a small but clamoring faction—hooted and whooped, shrieking with actual delight when Paulette retorted over the microphone, "We just might not have any more pep assemblies!"

And so it went, right down to the ill-accepted close of Eisenhower's last pep rally—at least for a while.—B.P.

HONOR IN ACTION

Cheating is not a new game, nor is it confined to youth. It is practiced in all walks of life, regardless of race, creed, or wealth. The one important word missing in the above sentence is standards. This one word alone can make the big difference in one's choice. Personal integrity and moral standards must be decided upon at an early age.

For the individual must decide if he is to take the high road, straight and sometimes narrow, or the low road with no restrictions, rules or standards. A code of ethics follows on all through life and guides one from deception, fraud, and cheating.

True, cheating in the class room can

**Art Students Enter Projects
In LA Art Award Contest**

Eisenhower High is blessed with several talented art students whose best works are now entered in the Scholastic Arts Awards contest in

Los Angeles.

Regional exhibitions are divided into groups according to grades in grades 7, 8, and 9, and students in grade 10, 11, and 12 in group two.

The judging is held at Bullocks and our entries and the two art teachers, Mr. Smith and Mrs. Eshelman, are anxiously awaiting the results of the contest.

Those entered in the contest are: **RHUE BURCHARD**, opaque water colors; **SAM DAVIS**, lead pencil; **GLORIA GONZALAS**, mixed media, more than one type of medium is used; **RAY SHAVER**, crayon, charcoal and colored chalk, **DOUG WELLONS**, black drawing ink; **ANNE HOUBION**, pottery; **KATRINA WIESE**, transparent water colors and fashion design; **LARRY DABNEY**, linoleum block prints and black drawing ink; **DAVID KLING**, linoleum block prints; **BETTY HARRISON**, transparent water colors, and **MIKE CREECH** entering with commercial design.

**Four Ike Seniors
Wait For Results**

Four Eisenhower Seniors, **Skip Smith, George Wynn, Van Dunlop and Bill Rohr**, have had their names submitted by Congressman Sheppard for nomination to attend Annapolis.

More than 400 names have been submitted and students with the 20 highest scores will enter Annapolis. Candidates have taken an aptitude test and most will be taking their physicals later at San Diego. The Scholastic Aptitude Test will tell which candidates are qualified. Results will be announced in April.

Tim Russell has received a nomination for West Point. He has taken his physical test and later he will compete in other tests.

**Goddard Shows Films
On Australian Culture**

John Goddard, the renowned explorer and photographer who visited EHS recently to show his films of Australia, has traveled inside 84 countries during his career. Known for his interesting films and witty lectures, Goddard has visited Eisenhower several times.

The bearded explorer is also an educated one. He is currently working toward a Ph.D. at U.S.C. He had always raise the grade average and pull one through a tough course, but no cheat sheets are available when it's time for the College Entrance Examination, and no cheat sheets are available when applying for a job. At the countdown there's no crutch—it's You—the knowledge you have retained, your ability to reason and think. One day you will have to stand alone.—K.R.

had ambitions to be both a doctor and an explorer, and decided when he was young to become a doctor. He still intends to do so.

Mr. Goddard presents an average of at least two lectures a day during the six month period while he is not actually adventuring. He visits high schools, scientific societies and universities, makes television appearances, and still finds time to write articles for scientific magazines, such as National Geographic.

Proceeds from the assemblies, which totaled \$411, will be added to the A.F.S. fund. The A.F.S. club has volunteered to finance at least one-half the cost of bringing foreign students to EHS through the exchange program.

Head Cheerleader Named Teenage Miss

Paulette Chmielewski Becomes Rialto's "Teenage Miss" for '63

"I got all excited!" bubbled vivacious Paulette Chmielewski as she reminisced on the big night she was chosen "Teenage Miss" of Rialto. "It's fabulous—I feel really honored," she quipped.

She explained that Mrs. Dollahan had selected five girls to participate in this contest; **Janie Jones, Judy McCook, Pam Ridgeway, Luanne Alfier**, and herself. Each filled out a special application form and wrote a five hundred word essay about herself. Monday the girls met at Mrs. Votaw's house and were interviewed by a Junior Women's Club committee. The next day Paulette was informed that she was

Air Force News Release

Eisenhower junior boys interested in attending the Air Force Academy may now make application for the class which will begin in June, 1964. Information and counseling are available from Captain Ernest Matuschka, Eisenhower teacher, who is the Air Force Academy Liaison Officer assigned to all high schools from EHS to Pomona. His purpose is to counsel and guide young men who are interested in an appointment to the Air Force Academy.

The physical requirements for the Academy are quite high, candidates should have general good health, and eyes with 20/100 vision, correctable with glasses to 20/20. The prospective applicant should show a high academic record and be especially strong in mathematics and English. Further information may be obtained from Captain Matuschka at Eisenhower.

the new Rialto "Teenage Miss."

Paulette, a senior at Ike High, is head varsity cheerleader and secretary of the senior class. Maintaining a B plus average, she is a member of the California Scholarship Federation, Student Council, Sobobans, Azurettes, Spanish Honor Club, and is a Torchbearer in the Twilight Horizon Club. Voted best all-around senior girl, Paulette was also named Homecoming Queen. A member of the Harris Company's fashion council, she also works part time at the store.

Last year, she was Ike's representative at Girl's State, and was selected mayor of Crocker City. She is a member of the Catholic Youth Organization, and dances professionally. Her hobbies include designing and making her own clothes.

Stars Will Play At EHS Gym

The first professional basketball team to be played in Eisenhower's new gym will feature the Harlem Stars. Tipoff time is scheduled for March 1 at eight p.m. The "Stars" will oppose the San Bernardino Coasters, a local amateur quintet. The Booster Club is sponsoring this game, which will be preceded by a game between teams made up of Eisenhower juniors and seniors.

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TEENAGE MISS TALKS WITH FRIENDS DURING LUNCH

Four Ike Juniors Hope To Get AFS Assignments

Susie Hostetler, Debbie Hamre, Cameron Monk, and Judy Rust, candidates for the Foreign Exchange Program, are awaiting word from a New York Committee, which will notify them before June whether they will travel to a foreign country in connection with the A.F.S. program.

Early in the year, approximately twelve EHS students applied for the program. They were selected mainly on the basis of grades and previously taken academic courses. Those approved were then brought before eight members of the Central

Committee for a personal interview.

The Central Committee, which included the two students visiting from Belgium and Venezuela, asked the students questions to determine how they would react to foreign customs. After the committee had completed the interview the four students were chosen whose names would be sent in to New York.

The A.F.S. sponsors at Eisenhower were told that the main problem last year was finding a home in foreign countries for all the students who deserved to be sent abroad.



Rialto Library Asks Students To Use Facilities for Study

Cooperation of students is needed to make the Rialto Branch of the San Bernardino County Library a place where people can go to read or to use library materials for reference and research.

In recent weeks some students who were not using library materials and who were apparently not interested in studying or reading have been crowding the library in the evenings, and disturbing adults and other students. A few thoughtless students have even spread out their books on a library table in order to keep others from using it, and have then left the library to go elsewhere.

Students should go to the library only when they need to use reference books or other library materials. Students who do not need to use library materials should plan to do their studying or

socializing elsewhere. Librarians will ask students who are not using library material to leave, so there will be room for those who wish to make use of library services.

Students who cause a disturbance in the library will be asked to leave, and may lose their library privileges. The Rialto Police Department is cooperating with library personnel to keep order.

Personal telephone calls, which have taken a good deal of library staff time, will no longer be allowed in the library. Students should make arrangements about getting home before they go to the library, or should plan to make calls from pay telephones.

Miss Dorothy Traver, San Bernardino County Librarian, urges cooperation of all students. She says that a public library must give service to people of all ages. If a few students disrupt library service, the library may have to be closed at 6 p.m. each evening.

Hi-Tri Clubs Plan Dance

A joint dance is being planned by the Hi-Tri Clubs from EHS, Pacific, Colton and San Bernardino High. The dance will be held on February 9th at Valley College and tickets can be bought from any Hi-Tri member. The Majestics will provide the music for this event.

Eisenhower's "Busiest Girl" Likes Role of Leadership

Voted "busiest girl of the senior class" is Tona Kresich, who specializes in acting as chairman of numerous school activities.

Keeping her "busiest" are her duties as chairman of the Rally Committee. As

'KAR KORNER'

By Allen Richardson



TIM SCHEPPERS DISPLAYS HIS 1932 BOMB

Tim Scheppers' Model A is the talk of this issue. Tim's Ford is running on a stock 4 banger, but it has been completely rebuilt. The Model A still has mechanical brakes and mechanical steering.

The 1932 Model A has had body work done on it and it has been put on a "rake." Tim took out front spring leaves, installed 6.70x15 tires in front put 8.00x15's in the back. In order to put

8.00's on the back, Tim had to get '56 Chevrolet pick-up rims. The dashboard, window frames, and handles have been rechromed. The tires have thin quarter whitewalls to set them off.

Tim plans to have his Model A entirely rechromed. For safety's sake he is installing hydraulic brakes. Black button tuck and roll will be used to dress up the interior. The Ford will probably be painted Bergande. White runner board mats and a rumble seat are two additional measures. Tim has planned for his masterpiece. For kicks, Tim is going to install a tape recorder and have dual speakers from his radio attached.

chairman, she is automatically in Student Council. Her main responsibilities are organizing the Football Homecoming and Basketball Festival. Tona also hold the office of Social Chairman for Sobobans, the honorary girl's club on campus.

Not satisfied with these leadership roles, she is also a member of A Capella choir, Sen-Tetts, Thespians, A.F.S., C.F.S. Despite the gamut of extra-curricular activities Tona is able to maintain a "B" grade average. Tona is (Continued on Page 5)



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California Funeral Directors Offer Scholarships To Mortuary Schools

For students who are interested in a scholarship in the funeral service, the California Funeral Directors Association is offering scholarships.

A scholarship in Northern California and another in Southern California are awarded annually to help defray the quarterly tuition costs at the respective Mortuary Science Colleges in California. Each \$750 scholarship will be granted before May 1 for use the following year.

The scholarships can be used at either the California College of Mortuary Science at Los Angeles or the San Francisco College of Mortuary Science. Applicants must meet the following qualifications:

Age: Between 18 and 25 years of age.

Legal: Meet the legal requirements

of California Funeral Directors and Embalmers Laws.

Pre-mortuary College Education: Completion of High School Education. Any student in his senior year who has completed three and one-half years of high school may apply.

Residence: One scholarship is reserved for applicants who live in the Association's Northern District, and one scholarship is reserved for applicants who live in the Association's Southern District.

The Scholarship Awards and Grants committee will evaluate all applicants and select the successful candidates and alternates for each scholarship.

Personality factors will determine largely the applicants fitness for funeral service and his potentialities.

Lions Club Sponsors Speech Contest On Challenge of Conformity

The National Lions Club is sponsoring a speech contest February 21, offering a top award of \$1500 dollars.

Interested students have already started preparing their speech on "Conformity, a Great Challenge to Me." Eisenhower students desiring to participate are welcome to see Mr. Harkin, who is sponsoring the speech students.

The first eliminations will be held in

San Bernardino. Each Lions Club will then choose a winner who will compete in the Southern California-Nevada district semifinals. One winner is then picked to compete in the national contest in addition to a large cash award, smaller ones will be given to runnerups.

Leadership . . .

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very anxious to attend UCLA.

Riding horses, listening to folk music, and playing the guitar are her favorite pastimes. Tona will spend the summer on a cattle ranch and "probably rest" until she starts college next year.

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Groans And Moans - - - It's Physical Fitness Time at EHS

"(Groan), I'm dying! Ohhhhh, I hurt all over." Sound familiar? It should, for these are just a few of the complaints to be heard around the EHS campus at physical fitness testing time. Well gang, grin and bear it, 'cause physical fitness testing is here to stay, or so say Mrs. Probst and Miss Sepulveda of the P.E. department.

How do EHS students (girls) shape up against other students across the nation? According to Mrs. Probst, "Very poorly about 50% of my girls rate in the "poor" category." Miss Sepulveda however, says her girls

are doing fairly well, although both teacher agree that there has been little noticeable improvement since the first physical fitness tests of the year in October.

They also agree that Ike girls are poor on pull-ups ("Most of the girls couldn't lift their own weight with their arms if their lives' depended on it") but are good in the 600 yard walk-run. It is interesting to note that the new gym has the psychological effect of making the running distance seem shorter, and most students find it easier to breathe while running in the gym.

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Eagles Go After Fourth Straight Win at Corona

Coach John Dowd's underrated Eagle Quintet goes after their fourth straight win tonight at Corona, in what should be one of the tightest games of the season. The Panthers squeaked by Eisenhower, 55-52, in the two teams first meeting. Since then the Eagles have started to roll, and this time the score could just as easily be reversed.

A week ago the Eagles needed

Bees Duel Corona In Series Finale

Eisenhower's fast and furious Bees battle the host Panther-Cubs at Corona in the "rubber-game" of their dead-locked basketball series. In their initial encounter in the finals of Corona's own B-Tournament, Corona prevailed, while Ike's baby-weights squared the count in the Tri-County League lid-lifter, 37-24, during Christmas vacation.

Coach Earl Nesse, who employs run-run tactics balanced by a ball-hawking zone defense, could start any one of a half-dozen combinations for tonight's 7:00 contest. But it will definitely include at one position or another — since Coach Nesse enjoys shuffling players all over the court — Kent Pattee, sophomore; Jerry Russell, soph; Ernie Galien, soph; John Powers, junior; and Gary Ray, junior. Just on the outside, but sure to see action are John Dahland and Steve Reiley, another pair of sophomores.

A real surprise and late bloomer has been Ray, a wirey front-court man, who has been sweeping the boards and hitting from the outside in the last three outings. But he is still being pushed by a newcomer to Eisenhower, slender David Adams, who shoots with the touch of a craftsman but being small has trouble rebounding and belongs in the backcourt.

only the first half to knock off a weak Claremont five. The wolfpack was obviously looking ahead to next year, with two juniors and a sophomore on their first line.

Tony Radcliffe, turning in a full night's work in the first 16 minutes, scored 14 of the Eagle's 30 points in the first half, and then took the rest of the night off. Radcliffe was joined in double figures by Captain Gary Barnes, making up for lost time, with 14 points and junior letterman John Blair with 12. Just out of the tens column with nine was Ike's top man off the boards, Bill Potter (see photo).

The Wolfpack joined the list of teams who have been a thoroughly perplexed with Eisenhower's air tight defense. **Potter, Radcliffe and Fred Cowart have been downright stingy,** allowing the opposition no more than five or six clear shots from inside the key per game. For example the total Cavalier offense through the first half of the Montclair game was one lonely field goal (scored on a jump shot from 15 feet out) plus a few charity tosses.

Attendance has fallen off in the last three contests, but a large aggregation is expected to make the trip tonight. The tip-off is set for around 8:30 following the Bee contest which gets under way at 7.

Horizon Club Will Hold Annual Sweetheart's Ball

The Horizon Club's Annual Sweetheart Ball, will be held in the Eisenhower Cafeteria, on February 23, from 8 to 12. The music is being provided by The Men of Notes. The dress will be semi-formal and the price is \$1.75 per couple. You can buy your tickets from Paulette Chmielewski, Marsha Rose and Ann Champion.

SPORTS



BILL POTTER pulls down a rebound in the Rubidoux game, as **Wayne Haggard** and **Fred Cowart** offer support.

Eyeing the Eagles

by Bill Potter

If Eisenhower gets by Corona's lofty aggregation in tonight's opening clash of the second half of Tri-County League cage action—and they ought to, despite traveling to the Panthers' hardwood—it will be partially a "triumph over disease"; at least it looks that way from the dwindling number of varsity effectives. **Van Dunlop**, senior guard, is so sick with the flu he can't get out of bed. Southpaw guard, **Bill King**, has injured his finger, after a run-in with a go-kart, and rebounding stalwart **Fred Cowart** hasn't suited up for practice since last week.

Still, the picture appears brighter than it did two weeks ago for veteran Ike mentor **John Dowd**, since **Captain Gary Barnes**, who hit for 14 points in last Friday's 53-40 win over Claremont, has finally recovered from

torn ligaments in his ankle. By the way, it was in the early minutes of the initial Corona-Eisenhower encounter that he was injured. Without him, the rugged Corona-Crown City five prevailed in the closing seconds, 55-52.

And "towering" **Danny Roberts**, at 6'3", the tallest Eagle, is back in shape after missing a game with stitches in his cut cheek.

One other cager, junior **Jim Horn**, has been "out" for the season since before Christmas. Horn, who has been attempting a comeback in three sports ever since the cartilage was torn in his knee while a sophomore member of the varsity football squad, finally underwent a long feared operation to remove fragments and reset the knee-cap. He is off crutches now and periodically tries to work out.