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Berman, McKinney Elected To Lead Seniors, Juniors

Class elections were held on the Eisenhower campus, Friday, May 21, bringing to a close the colorful, poster pasting, banner waving, and speech making season at Ike.

Next year's Senior class president will be Bob Berman, runner-up candidate for A.S.B. President.

A run-off election has decided the winner in the Senior class race for Vice-President. The two contenders were Tom Mocilac

and Tim Reed.

Other Senior class officers are as follows: Secretary, Sandi Blair; Treasurer, Ted Palmer; Social Chairman, a run-off between Jeanette Cox and Greg Morgan.

Junior class officers will be as follows: President, Bill McKinney; Vice-President, Dave Miller; Secretary, Sue Bone; Treasurer, Anna Williams, and Social Chairman, Suzie Wyninger.

Mike Massengill Elected By Students as ASB Prexy

Mike Massengill was elected Eisenhower's ASB president for the year 1965-66. The voting on May 13 narrowed the field to two contestants, Bob Berman and Massengill. A run-off was held the next day. Runoffs were also held for the offices of treasurer, secretary of the interior, and secretary of publicity.

Other election winners are: Joe Baron, vice president; Rocki Perez, secretary; John Pitts, treasurer; Marianne Pasquarelli, secretary of activities, Carol Pfaffenberger, secretary of curriculum; Sherry Hoover, secretary of the interior, Thea Bradley, secretary of publicity; Susie Walters, historian; Bob Gire, secretary of athletics; and Bob Tinker, secretary of industrial arts.

Sixty-four percent of the student body voted in the election. This accounted for sixty-seven percent of the registered voters. The juniors had the highest percentage of voters with seventy-three percent of the junior class voting. The

sophomores were next with sixty-eight percent and the seniors last with sixty-one percent.

The election was held after an assembly at which all the candidates gave speeches and the presidential candidates were questioned by a panel.

Eagle's Eye Staff Chosen for '65-'66

Assuming the responsibility of Editor-in-Chief of the "Eagle's Eye" for the '65-'66 school year will be Harlan Tissue, an Eisenhower junior. Assisting him will be Jamie North, also a junior. Bob Morris will be Managing Editor, the position previously held by Jamie North. Next year, Business Editor will be Don Lannon; Exchange Editor, Jennifer Stanks and Cherie Town, Sports Editor, to be chosen; Page Editor, Diane Wollemann; and photographer, Walter Piotroski.

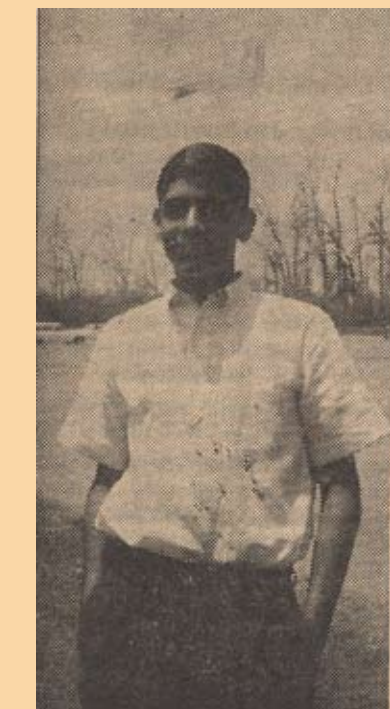
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CSF Holds Honors Banquet At El Rancho Verde Club

Eisenhower's 1965 California Scholarship Federation Honors Banquet will be held at seven o'clock, Tuesday, June 1st at the El Rancho Verde Country Club. This annual banquet will honor CSF students who have distinguished themselves scholastically and who have brought credit to our school through their academic excellence.

Guest speaker, Dr. Kenneth P. Bailey, Principal of Pacific High School in San Bernardino, will deliver the key note address: "The Other Pre-Requisites. . ." Presentation of awards will be by Mrs. Mary Gottlieb, sponsor.

Awards will be presented to thirteen 100% members - those students who have earned six



BOB BERMAN



BILL MCKINNY

Globetrotter Goddard Shares Far Eastern Travels With Ike

John Goddard, for the second time this year, privileged the students of Eisenhower with another of his interesting expeditions.

Our last John Goddard assembly was about Japan and her damaging earthquake. The recent assembly on May 17th concerned the Far East, concentrating on the Philippines.

Mr. Goddard is a graduate of L. A. High, majored in anthropology and psychology. He gained recognition with his expedition down the 4000-mile Nile River. He also conducted the first exploration of the 2700-mile

Congo River.

All of his expeditions have led him through 74 different countries and over 400,000 miles, which is equivalent to 17 times around the world.

John Goddard's insaliable desire for knowledge has led him into numerous, fascinating fields — from savage societies to complex civilizations — from tribal chiefs to chiefs of state — from witchcraft to spacecraft — from stone age to nuclear reactors — from blow guns to guided missiles and from ocean floors to outer space.

SCHOLAR QUIZ HOSTS THINKERS TOMORROW

Eisenhower's Varsity Thinkers will appear on CBS TV's "Scholar Quiz" tomorrow on Channel 2 at 4:30. The program was taped Sunday, May 15th, at the CBS studios at Columbia Square in Hollywood.

The team traveled to compete

the historic gardened castle, the theme has been named "Espana Romantica."

"Romantica Spain" it will truly be, for the Spanish palace beneath the stars evokes a mood of melancholy, awe, and enchantment.

In the Music Room, from 9:00 until 1:00, couples will dance to the strains of Rudy and Son, a 6-piece band plus a pianist. In this room, stylized golden trees with fuchsia and black flowers will grow from black iron vases. Baskets of artificial flowers in the same hues will hang from the ceiling and vases will be dispersed around the Music Room.

Although dancing will be in the Music Room, couples are invited to stroll through the entire first floor, including the fragrant Spanish gardens and courtyards, corridors majestically overhung by lush foliage, and the moonlit swimming pool area.

Refreshments will include delicate petits fours and various kinds of punch.

The Prom tickets, at a cost of \$4 a couple, follow the fuchsia and black color theme. Fuschsia, fan-shaped invitations, printed in black script and enhanced by black lace, invite formally and semi-formally dressed couples to the adventure flavored by romantic Spain.

To capture and perpetuate happy memories, Bernard's Studio will photograph couples at the price of \$5 for four wallet and two large photos in color.

Committee chairmen for the event, sponsored by the Junior Class as a farewell gift to the Seniors, are: Mike Massengill, Junior Class President and general prom chairman; Mary Ann Williams, social chairman; Bill Voeller, prom committee chairman; Marianne Pasquarelli and Lynn Walker, decoration;
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MIKE MASSENGILL



EISENHOWER'S VICTORIOUS Varsity Thinkers pose after defeating Bolsa Grande High School of Garden Grove. Pictured left to right are: Bob Rhodes, Jim Alexander, Joan Zawaski and Lorna Youngs. Not pictured is Karen Malinka.

EDITORIAL:

In today's modern society, we are often guilty of treating people with less regard than we treat things. Rarely do we find people who would show any desire to destroy a work of art. We guard our priceless heirlooms, cherish our fine possessions and masterpieces. However, all too often we find man bent upon the destruction of character, or the despoiling of the reputation of other men. It takes longer time and greater strength for one to build a good character than it does to create a work of art; therefore, we should refrain from defacing a good name.

We have not the power nor the ability to be the sole judge, and jury of our associates. For if we maintain our personal judgments, we have to expect to be judged ourselves, whether favorably or unfavorably. In other words, one must abstain from judging others if he does not wish to be judged himself by others. Gossip and words of a hypocrite can destroy a person, whether he is guilty of the accusation or not. (Connie Brimhall).

EDITORIAL:

With this issue of the Eagle's Eye, the staff for next year is in command. From the evidence presented in this issue is obvious that they are off to a fine start.

Heading the staff will be Harlan Tissue. Next year will be his second year in Journalism. Serving with him will be Jamie North, assistant editor, and Bob Morris, copy editor.

Before the 1964-65 Eagle's Eye staff leaves the scene entirely, may I say that this has been a rewarding one, with the privilege of working with these dedicated journalists.

And a special thanks goes to Mrs. Marie Holm, advisor for the paper. Her guidance and sense of humor made this year in Journalism possible.

Students instrumental in the work this year are Jamie North, assistant; Joan Zawaski and Carl Yetzer, page editors; and John Rice, sports editor.

Sincerely,
Neta Ann Hendricks
Editor-in-Chief

FORKER TAKES FIRST IN INDUSTRIAL ARTS EXHIBIT



VIRGIL FORKER

Eisenhower Senior Virgil Forker has taken Grand Prize in the Eisenhower Industrial Arts Fair for this "Mineral-Metal Detector."

Virgil, who has repeatedly won honors for his electronics projects, completed his prize winning exhibit in less than two weeks, working at school and at home. Virgil gained the idea from reading magazine ads for commercially produced metal detectors. Investigating them, he decided he could produce one, using mostly surplus equipment, at far less cost.

The detector will detect minerals and metals as much as five feet beneath the surface. The device will also distinguish between the different types of metals.

Virgil plans to use the device in searching out abandoned mines in the Southern California desert area this summer.

Long Play

By CARL YETZER

They are gone but not forgotten! How could anyone forget the Rolling Stones, and the concert they gave at The Swing Auditorium. Neither will KFXM or The Holiday Inn forget the ruckuss and chase which followed later. All of which brings to mind, this question: Just how safe is today's pop music artist?

It's a question to make **Lloyds of London** shake in it's shoes. Besides the constant danger of having one's \$75 a-yard suit torn to shreds if he should take the wrong turn into the parking lot and his waiting limousine, teenage fans have now taken to such delights as throwing miscellaneous objects, such as coins, shoes, pop bottles, and other assorted goodies, up on to the stage, hoping that it may touch one of their singing idols.

Loyal fans used to be content to camp outside the rooms of such stars as Elvis Presley (right Mrs. Robinson?) and Pat Boone. But today, as the Holiday Inn manager in San Bernardino will testify, they will try any lengths to gain entrance to the domiciles of their heroes.

With all this stuff going on, no

wonder the **Stones** have earned the title: "**The Angry Young Men!**"

Two of the most controversial plays to hit the L.A. Theater circuit, or any Theater circuit, are currently running back-to-back at The Warner Playhouse in Hollywood. The two one-acts titled, "**The Dutchman**" and "**The Toilet**" are having their problems, principally with the press.

The entire cast of the two plays turned up recently to picket the **Los Angeles Times**, who consistently refuses to accept any advertising for the two plays. **The Times**, in it's advertising code, claims that it will not accept any advertising that is considers to be "**injurious to the moral standards of the public.**" Evidently, the Times considers the play to fit that category.

The plays, by the controversial Negro playwright, LeRoi Jones, star Sheree North and Paul Winfield (both of whom give excellent performances) and deal with the civil rights question in an abstract manner. The dialogue is riddled with profanity, and suggests some impropriety. However, the message of the two plays is distinctively clear; the Negro's inhumanity to Whites, and White's inhumanity to Negroes.

After seeing the plays, I would say that there is really no need for all the ruckus. The plays offer little entertainment value. However, if you are a serious student of the modern form of Drama, don't miss them. **The Dutchman, has won for, author, LeRoi Jones the 1964 Obie Award,** and both plays, with the addition of a third by Jones, titled "**The Slave**" are enjoying a very successful run in New York.

Let's hope that the Times will soon see the light, and the plays will be able to do the same here. For only when the Theater is made safe for all types of drama, can Southern California have it's dream of being a true cultural center.

Scholar . . .

(Continued from Page 1) the season.

Hosted by John Conden, the program dealt with all ranges of subjects relating to the High School curriculum. The teams earn the right to answer Bonus Questions by being first to answer three "toss-up's" in a row.

The team, consisting of **Joan Zawaski (Captain), Jim Alexander, Bob Rhodes, and Karen Malinka** and alternate **Lorna Youngs**, are coached by Eisenhower English teacher **Gene Harkin.**

This will be the last program of the current season for Scholar-Quiz. Next week will see the Grand Championships, and the show will then go on Summer Vacation with the schools.

Prom . . .

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Catherine Lockwood, refreshments; **Jane Glass** and **Carol Pfaffenberger**, tickets. Junior-Senior Prom advisor is art director, **Mrs. Katherine Eshelman.**

Staff . . .

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included Neta Hendricks as Editor-in-Chief; Managing Editor, Jamie North; Exchange Editor, Nancy Haesloop; Business Editor, Connie Brimhall; Sports Editor, John Rice; photographer, Kenny Jackson; and Page Editors; Jamie North, Joan Zawaski and Carl Yetzer.

In My Opinion

By DON LANNON

Every year, the Student Council of E.H.S. devises numerous ways to fill the seemingly bottomless pit of Eisenhower's financial needs. To date, however, such financial appropriations have taken shape only in the form of dances, car washes, candy and ASB card sales.

It is with this fact in mind that I propose a new school legislative bill requiring all "motorists" who use Eisenhower High's student parking facilities to purchase a parking permit.

The permit, to be valid for one year only, would cost those driving automobiles \$2.00 without an ASB card or \$1.00 with; students driving two-wheeled, motor vehicles would be required to pay \$1.00 or \$.50 respectively.

Any motor vehicle found in the student parking area "without" a permit, (the permit to be stuck on the vehicle in plain sight), would be towed off at the owner's expense.

In all probability, if, beginning next year, this proposal were activated it would undoubtedly insure Eisenhower High School's Student Council of an additional revenue of at least \$350 per year.

Unfortunately, this proposal may have a few flaws. However, it is most significant in the fact that it would eventually remedy the now, overcrowded conditions of E.H.S.' student parking lot by efficiently paying for a sizable, paved extension.

To conclude, by activating this proposal E.H.S.s parking problems could be eliminated both economically and easily. Therefore, I urge the student body and Student Council of Eisenhower High School to support this proposal wholeheartedly and to champion its speedy adoption and passage for the benefit of Eisenhower and its students, present and future.

Youth Behind The Wheel



LANE CHANGING—When you enter a freeway, do not change lanes until you are certain of the speed and position of all vehicles near you, advises the Automobile Club of Southern California. Then when you do change lanes, do so with caution, signaling in advance and checking blind spots before you move. In changing lanes, do so one lane at a time. Increase your speed to move up to a traffic gap rather than waiting for one to catch up with you.

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"EAGLE'S EYE" STAFF for "65-66". (Left to right), 1st row: Bob Morris, Harlan Tissue, Cherie Towne; 2nd row, left to right), Jennifer Stanks, John Schiller, Sue Bone and Jamie North.

General Motors To Offer Scholarships To Ike Students

Senior students at Eisenhower high school are eligible to apply for nearly 400 four-year scholarships offered by General Motors at more than 20 colleges and universities which participate in the GM Scholarship Plan.

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on course of study or career. Stipends range from an honorary award of \$200 to a maximum of \$2,000 per year, depending on demonstrated need.

The participating institutions include 125 private and 77 public colleges and universities in 50 states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico.

Participating colleges have full discretion in the awarding of the scholarships. Their scholarship committees review the applicants' high school academic records, available entrance test scores, participation in extracurricular activities and leadership traits. Most colleges also require personal interview. Application should be made directly to the participating colleges and not to General Motors. Interested students should see Mrs. Overahans for details.

The participating colleges in this area are Cal Tech, Stanford, Berkley, U.C.L.A. and U.S.C.

ATTENTION PHOTOGRAPHERS:

If you have a 35 mm. camera and would be interested in working for William Bulger & Associates this summer taking pictures of store fronts, displays, and other specific subjects, contact the editorial staff of the Eagles Eye for an application.

BOOK NOOK

By Joan Zawaski

Since no standing columns will appear in the Senior Edition (contrary to popular opinion, this is a standing column), I must take this opportunity to bid farewell to my faithful readers (both of them). At this time, I feel it my particular duty to recommend something to help everyone get through the intellectual oasis of a long, hot summer.

The book I recommend is **Seven Pillars of Wisdom** by T. E. Lawrence, mainly because it takes an entire summer to read. But, if you don't mind renewing a book several times, paying out a small fortune in library fines, or spending the giant sum of \$1.25 for a paperback edition, you will find **Seven Pillars** worth while.

Although the main narrative of the book concerns Lawrence's role in the Arab Revolt of World War I, it is not the sequence of physical events that provides the most fascinating reading. Rather, it is the glimpse of desert and its inhabitants that captivates the imagination: here is a way of life as alien to our own as if it existed on another planet. The mysterious, remote and eternal qualities of this world of sun and sand obviously fascinated Lawrence, as did the many-faceted character of its inhabitants.

Here, too, the reader may gain some inkling as to the character of one of the greatest enigmas in history. Several books have been written, an Academy-Award winning motion picture made and countless arguments waged over the true nature and motives of T. E. Lawrence. Egotist,

Three Campus Girls' Clubs Elect Officers

New officers in Azorettes for the '65-'66 year have been installed as a result of recent elections. **Presiding as President is Janise Baker; Treasurer, Penny Lewis; Publicity and Historian, Nancy Holmes; Secretary, Sandy Blair; Social Chairman, Joan Berman.**

New officers of **Sobobans** have also been elected.

Chosen as **Aurora** is **Jane Glass; Princess, Pat McGowan; Scribe, Barbara George; Harvest Maiden, Condly Benner; Wampum Maiden, Catherine Lockwood; Sun Goddess, Judy Cox; Memory Maiden, Karen Ashurst; and Alumni Maiden, Esther Fink.**

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Lawrence was probably one of the most-adored and most-despised leaders in history. His personal motives in leading the Arab Revolt remain lost in a tangle of psychological explanations, the good or ill of the outcome of his efforts is still a debatable question, but there is no doubt that Lawrence was one of the most colorful and exciting characters of history.

General Sales Manager Walt Vladovich said, "It appears to me that every time there is a drawing for something, the winner must be over 21 years of age. Well, we decided to do something for those under 21. There's no catch. If you win, you're under no obligation."

Long ago, the very true words were spoken, "By their works you shall know them;" it is by this book that you can begin to know a fascinating and complex individual, as well as the history he helped make.

Vladovich said when the youngsters register at the Warren-Anderson used car lot on Magnolia they must be accompanied by a parent or guardian, or they will not be allowed to register.

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SPORTS

Eisenhower Track Team Gains Second In Strong Ivy Finish

Sophomore Chris Grenfell, a class Cee shot putter, will be the only Eisenhower participant in the CIF Finals for the Southern Sector, which will begin tomorrow at Cerritos College.

Although Chris is Eisenhower's only representative in the biggest high school track meet in Southern California, the Ike squad was able to take more participants to this year's CIF Quarter-Finals and Semifinals than any previous EHS track team.

The Ivy League finals, which took place about a month ago, cut only a small number of athletes from the Eagle squad. Thus, members of the varsity team which competed in the Quarter-Finals were Karl Henry in the two mile; Jeff Ellerbrock in the 120 high hurdles and in the 180 low hurdles; Mike Wilber and John Rice in the half mile; John Grenfell in the shot put; Ed Kashak in the 440 and Henry,

Kashak, Rice and Ellerbock in the 880 relay.

The qualifying Bee Team consisted of Terry Norton in the 70 high hurdles and in the 120 low hurdles; Don Blecker in the 120 low hurdles; and John Pitts and Paul Santoyo in the long jump.

Cee Team Quarter-Final representatives were Jim Gensichen in the 20 low hurdles and high jump; Tim Blalock in the 100 yard dash and in the 180 yard dash; Frank Hall in the 1320; and Chris Grenfell in the shot put.

However, the CIF Quarter-Finals ended the track season for more than half of Eisenhower's team. For example, all of the varsity team was wiped out of competition. In class B, Terry Norton in the 70 high hurdles and 120 low hurdles and John Pitts in the long jump were the only two qualifiers for the CIF Semi-Finals. Also, the small qualifying Cee Team consisted of Tim Blalock in the 100 yard dash and in the 180 yard dash; Jim Gensichen in the high jump; and Chris Grenfell in the shot put.

Finally, in the Semifinals all of the remaining Bee qualifiers were washed out, and Chris Grenfell who will go on to the Finals was the only competitor that survived that meet.



TRACK TEAM POSES AFTER "65" SEASON.

GOLFERS FINISH THE YEAR WITH SIX WINS

Completing their sixth winning season in a row, the Eisenhower golf team posted a 6-2 record, finishing second in IV League competition. Leading this year's team was three-year veteran Tom Benson. Benson, Dave Hirsh, Tim Snell, Bob Mikkelson, Bob Rhoades, and Tom Bruington composed this year's team.

Highlighting the season was Tom Benson's first place in the IV League championship tournament. Benson will proceed on to the first round of the CIF at Palm Springs on June first. If he gains a victory at the tournament he will proceed on to the next round, and then move to the finals.



TOM BENSON poses proudly after winning in tournament.

Awards Banquet Honors Athletes

Eisenhower's athletes from all sports were honored at the All Sports Awards Banquet which was held May 27, 1965. The rally committee, the queens and courts, the student council, the drill team, cheerleaders, pom pom girls, flag twirlers and mascots were all introduced by Mr. Dowd. Miss Scott introduced the Girl's Athletic Association.

The following sports and their participants were honored: Mr. Harkin introduced the cross country squad. The JV football team was presented by Mr. Marsh. The B football team was introduced by Mr. King. Mr. King had the honor of presenting our Varsity football team.

The jr. varsity wrestling team was introduced by Mr. Meneses. Coach Seinturier presented the varsity wrestling team. The JV basketball team was introduced by Mr. Violette. Mr. Fox presented the B basketball team. The varsity basketball team was introduced by Mr. Dowd.

The Golf team was introduced

by Mr. Taylor. The tennis team was presented by Mr. Fox. Mr. Dalusio presented the Track Team.

The Baseball Teams were presented as follows: Jr. Varsity - Mr. Mann, Sophomore - Mr. Allen, and Varsity - Mr. King.

The highlight of the evening was when outstanding athletes from each sport were named. The outstanding athletes on the JV, B, C, and Sophomore teams were each awarded certificates. The outstanding boy on each of the different varsity teams was awarded a trophy. Mr. Voeller presented a perpetual trophy to the outstanding boy and to the outstanding girl athlete to climax the event. (We regret we could not publish the names of the recipients but they were kept confidential until after this printing.)

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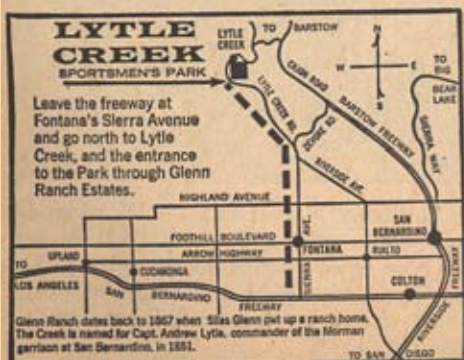
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