

"Fall Fantasy" Highlights Ike's Sixth Homecoming



Carol Boyd



LeAnn Edwards



Nancy Haesloop



Sharon Howard



Marsha Switzenburg

WHICH ONE WILL IT BE? CAROL, LEANNE, NANCY, SHARON, OR MARSHA?



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Finalists Named In AFS Competition

How would you explain democracy to a Communist? What animal would you like to be if you could be any animal besides a human? How would you like to explain the racial situation in America to a person of another country?

Based on their answers to these questions, plus fulfilling numerous other requirements, **senior Neta Hendricks, and juniors Ron Smith, Jane Glass, and Mike Massengill were chosen finalists in the AFS Americans Abroad competition,**

Drill and Band Perform at Game

During half-time activities for this year's homecoming game at the Colton Stadium, the drill team will march. Some members will represent autumn leaves, others branches, and the band will march in the formation of a tree. Later, as each candidate for queen is introduced, a banner will be held up by members of the drill team, with her name spelled out in leaves.

Homecoming queen will be crowned by Senior Larry Lewis, Secretary of State. Last year's queen, Cherrian Fillecetta will present the bouquet of roses, while the entire activities of the half-time show will be narrated by Bob Rhodes.

Cars for the event were arranged for by Steve. Caudill, Secretary of Industrial Arts.

which determines the possible exchange students.

By November 1, the finalists should submit their applications, which will be sent to New York. If the New York headquarters can match the students with a foreign family, they will be on their way abroad in December.

It is possible that all our students may journey overseas, or possibly none may be selected.

Along with the four winners, six other students entered the competition; Cindy Benner, Ruth Davis, Barbara George, Bill Hamre, Catherine Lockwood, and Sherry Smith. All participants were interviewed for 35 minutes by a panel of seven examiners; Mrs. Hill, who is chairman of the committee, Mrs. Grow, Mr. Iglehart, Mrs. Painter, Mr. Whitman, Mr. Ringstad, and senior, Mary Beth Ware.

Applicants in the American Abroad program are eligible only if their school has a foreign student in attendance this year. Inal Bekaroglu is or exchange student attending Eisenhower from Turkey.

Traditional Homecoming Dance Held Following Tonight's Game

"Fall Fantasies" is the theme of this year's Football Homecoming Dance. According to tradition the Homecoming Dance is held after the game from ten to twelve in the E.H.S. Cafetorium. Admission is \$1.00 per couple.

Entertaining this year's Homecoming festivities is a 10-piece orchestra, the Hi-Hatters.

Refreshments for the dance have been donated by Rialto Home Dairy, who donated 20 gallons of punch. Ten dozen

Four Clubs Construct Queen's Royal Float

A float fit for a queen is being constructed by the members of the Azorettes, Sobobans, Hi Tri and Sentetts.

The float will have four pillars resembling those of the old South, and a large full moon will rise above the back of the float. The 1964 homecoming queen will be seated on a throne and a canopy will offset the whole float.

The float will be the combined effort of many, but those with major responsibility are Marsha Switzenberg and Linda Battenfield in charge of signs; Tillie Guillen, the moon background; Karen Malinka, the canopy; and Glenda Glacken, work on the pillars.

In charge of the over-all project are Azurette president, Charlene Karl; Sentett president, Gayle Patterson; Hi Tri president Billie Jo Polkow; and Soboban president, Neta Hendricks.

Secretary of Industrial arts, Steve Caudill, is working on the frame for the float.

Five Homecoming Finalists Selected By Student Body

Ohh, I can't believe it, I made it! These were just a few brief words heard from the five homecoming queen candidates.

The five lucky girls in Eisenhower's 1964-65 Football Homecoming Court are Carol Boyd, LeAnne Edwards, Nancy Haesloop, Sharon Howard,

and Marsha Schwicthenberg, one of whom will become our queen during half-time ceremonies Friday night at Colton stadium with Colton Union High School.

Nominated by senior boys the varsity football team, and presented to the student body in assembly Monday, Sept. 26, voting was done in the assembly and the results were announced Monday, after school.

Following the game Friday evening, our new queen will reign at our homecoming dance, Fall Fantasy, sponsored by the Rally Committee.

Angel Albie Peason Visits Chi Alphas

Albie Pearson, star center-fielder of the Los Angeles Angels, will be the featured guest at the first meeting of Eisenhower's newly formed Chi Alpha club, a unique Christian fellowship, to be held Nov. 2 at 7:20 p.m. here at Eisenhower.

In 1958 Mr. Pearson was chosen American League "Rookie of the Year" batting .275.

Measuring 5 feet, 5 inches tall and weighing only 141 pounds, **Albie is the smallest man to ever play major league baseball.**

In 1963 Albie batted .304 which was the fourth highest average in the American League. He also played in the 1963 All-Star game, getting the only extra base hit.

Mr. Pearson has led the L. A. Angels for three years in runs scored, walks, and stolen bases. In high school he lettered in four different sports.

Refreshments will be served after the meeting and all Eisenhower students are invited to attend the Chi Alpha Club.

Practical Proverbs

The following is a common proverb. Try to guess them.

A superabundance of talent skilled in the preparation of gastronomic concoctions will impair the quality of a certain potable solution made by immersing a gallinaceous bird in ebullient Adam's ale.

Answer: Too many cooks spoil the broth.

Editorial

The time has come for a re-examination of the administration's policy on obtaining admission to the book locker areas, and the administration building.

It should be remembered that since the present system was put into practice, the enrollment of Eisenhower High has more than doubled. Anyone who has tried to fight his way through the locker passageways during the peak traffic periods of 10:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. knows the situation is growing steadily worse.

The situation is complicated by the fact that the administration building is off-limits during lunch periods. This system deprives many students, bus schedules being what they are, of their only opportunity to transact business with the various offices in this building. It should be noted that the present system is equally disliked by the students and teachers, who dislike giving up their free periods to act as policemen. It is evident that present methods are proving entirely inadequate.

In conclusion, we recommend that the administration make the following changes. We recommend that the passing periods during the hours of 10 to 2:30 be extended from 5 to 8 minutes. Also that some system be developed that will allow students admission to the administration building but require them to return to the quad after completing their business there.

We feel that the above suggestions will be welcomed both by students and teachers.
—Carl Yetzer.

In Your Heart, You Know He's Right

I am for Goldwater, first of all, because I believe in the right and the capacity of each individual to advance his own economic well-being, and to plan his own and his family's future. I am opposed to concentration of power, either private or public.

I believe that the only way to encourage the productivity of the individual and to maintain our free enterprise system, is to limit Federal intrusions into matters more productively left to the individual, and to end deficit financing, thus removing the tax burden that stifles individual initiative and curbing the inflation that spells ruin for those living on fixed incomes.

I am for Goldwater because he recognizes communism for what it is—an atheistic and imperialistic ideology, whose goal is world domination. I agree with Goldwater, that, until the communists have renounced this goal, they are the enemies of all the free world and should be treated as such. This would mean an end to such outrageous programs as the sale, on credit, of wheat to Russia, which only served to bolster her sagging economy and to make her an even more formidable enemy.

I am for Goldberg because I believe that the only way to advance the cause of freedom and to reduce the risk of war is to reject the strategies of withdrawal and appeasement. In keeping with this policy, it is imperative that we win the war in Vietnam. If we do not stem the communist advance in Southeast Asia, the communists will eventually gain control over all of Southeast Asia.

I believe in Constitutional government, fiscal responsibility, a realistic approach to the communist threat, and the worth and dignity of the individual; and because I believe that Goldwater displays the qualities of leadership and responsibility that are necessary for a stronger America and a stronger free world—I am for Barry Goldwater.

All The Way With L.B.J.

On Tuesday, November 3, American voters have a choice, a clear-cut, defined, exact choice. A tested, constructive man, Lyndon B. Johnson, or an untested, destructive man, such as Barry Goldwater.

Lyndon Johnson is the man who proposed and insured the passage of the first major civil rights legislation in 100 years; he has proposed a workable medicare plan; and he has led our nation through twenty-two consecutive months of prosperity. Barry Goldwater is the man who has neither proposed nor even voted for any major legislation in all his years in the Senate.

Lyndon Johnson is the man who thought both of the poor in the United States and also of the poor of our friends abroad. Lyndon Johnson is the man who stood up to the communists in the Gulf of Tonkin and who, because he is a man of peace, has not let the war in Viet Nam spread to world-wide proportions. Barry Goldwater believes we should use "small nuclear weapons". Only small ones.

Lyndon Johnson chose the second best man in the country, except for the invaluable Mike Mansfield, for his vice-president. Barry Goldwater chose an unknown. Vice-Presidents become president.

Is it better for the United States to have the positive, peaceful proposing Lyndon Johnson, or the negative, never-proposing Barry Goldwater?
By George Post

Student Groups Active in Politics

The few remaining days until the November 3rd election will be busy ones for like students involved in local political activities. Members of the Rialto Young Citizens for Johnson will be doing door-to-door precinct work and getting out the vote on election day. Gary Ivy, president of the group, announced that the two recent YCJ car washes brought in a total of



Lyndon Johnson, EHS mock election winner, waves to crowds at a rally.

Johnson-Humphrey Victorious

The recent Mock Election held on the Eisenhower Campus has turned into a landslide for the Democrats. Mr. Johnson took a lead of well over 2 to 1 in the early part of the tabulating, and held it through to the finish. The two other Democratic Candidates also did well over their Republican opponents.

The final results were as follows:

Johnson	693
Goldwater	227
Salinger.....	589
Murphy.....	327
Dyal.....	649
Pettis.....	258

Mr. Johnson held a strong lead all through the tabulation. The Ballot-splitting was strong as was expected. Many Republicans gave their support

G.A.A. Initiation Slated for Nov. 2

Excitement will run high Monday night, November 2, at 6:30 p.m. when new members are initiated into G.A.A. New members this year include: sophomores Pat Ames, Susan Reyes, Jackie Smith and Jan Watson; juniors Linda Perry, Dawn Bartholow, Nancy Elgan, Sandra Gambetty, Jackie Thompson, Mary English and Jo Ann Foley; seniors Judy English, Kelly Toman and Sharon Brandt.

The members and initiates are to bring their own food and table settings. Vicky Coutts, president; Jill Mosiman, vice president; Marsha Hawks, secretary; Becky Fields, treasurer; Janis Buss, historian; Julie Marriott, point keeper; Jan Childs, publicity; Glenda Glackin, chaplain; and Carol Boyd, sports manager.

\$180. A victory party is being planned for after the election.

The Rialto Youth for Goldwater will also be doing door-to-door precinct work. This organization is headed by Lester Byington and has 15 members. The Young Citizens for Johnson has about 180 members. Both organizations are temporary and will dissolve after the election is over. Students who are interested in politics and wish to continue in this field should investigate the San Bernardino Young

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BOOK NOOK

By Joan Zawaski

Tortilla Flat by John Steinbeck

In the city of Monterey, that old city on the coast of California, there is a hill section, where forest and town meet and mingle, and this place is called Tortilla Flat. Here swell the old inhabitants of Monterey, "embattled as the Ancient Britons are embattled in Wales". Here are the pisanos.

A pisanos is a mixture of Spanish, Indian, Mexican and assorted Caucasian bloods, but when asked about his ancestry he will indignantly claim pure Spanish blood. He is free of the commercialism and complexity of the modern American system, and since he has nothing that can be exploited, stolen, or mortgaged, that system leaves him alone.

Tortilla Flat is the story of Danny, and of Danny's friends and Danny's house. Danny and his friends Pilon, the Pirate, Jesus Maria Corcoran, Big Joe Portagee and Pablo lived together in a house Danny inherited from his grandfather. This handful of men lived completely detached from the tight systems of life about them, owning nothing and moving from day to day in independent comradeship.

Steinbeck constructed his story within the framework of Malory's retelling of the Arthurian legend. Like that knightly saga, Steinbeck's group tale has a beginning, a middle, and an ending, coming full circle with Danny's mystical translation and the destruction of the little house, symbol of the Lord of the Round Table who held the band together.

Here is a gentle, sympathetic, and perhaps somewhat romantic view of individuals on whom the modern, efficient, workaday world is inclined to look with scorn. Steinbeck has been taken to task for failing to draw a proper social moral in Tortilla Flat. But those who complained forgot something; the artist chooses his purpose, his time, and his manner. His pisanos were people Steinbeck (Continued on Page 3)

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Jim Yoch rests proudly on his '55 Chevy.



Bob Di Mattia shows off his '64 Olds Cutlass for the Eagles Eye.

THE ROVING

Many of the clubs on campus recently initiated their new members. The Hi-Tri pledge's campus attire consisted of clashing clothes, two different kinds of shoes and chains made of colored paper. But the cutest of them all was the lipstick kiss. When a few of the pledges were asked what they thought of the initiation, they replied, "fun, but ridiculous."

Lately, people such as Bill Grim, Larry Graham, Chuck Hahn, Larry Hickey, Dale Murray, Jerry Russell, Jim Sanderson, and Larry Trimble have been doing a peculiar dance called the "Crank." Done during Senior and Sophomore lunches on the Quad, the "Crank" looks very much like a person falling down imaginary stairs. The stiffness of the motion reminds one of something mechanical, possibly accounting for the name.

This column would like to comment on the school spirit at "away" games. The roter busses to Glendale carried

their capacity of enthusiastic Eagles, and it does seem that spirit is picking up. Before departure many were disappointed, however, when they found both busses were sold out. This problem can be better handled in the future by buying your tickets from the financial secretary so that an adequate number of buses may be obtained. Cheering supporters mean more victories!

Must the grand finale to a game consist of a team member finding his car adorned with shaving cream, molasses, ketch-up and mustard?

In future tendencies to revert back to childhood days, there have been an increased amount of food fights in the cafeteria, rubber bands shooting in the Quad, and all the other pranks that life at Eisenhower wouldn't be the same without.

Now you've caught up on all the earth shaking news presented here, the Roving Reporter will crawl back into the files until next time.

Kar Korner

Due to the omission of Kar Korner in the last issue of the Eagle's Eye, we present two for this issue.

Featured this week in Kar Korner is Jim Yoch's ivy-green '55 Chevy. Last summer on one of Jim's frequent trips to T.J., he had his interior done in black tuck, which was set off by metal flake steering wheel. Highlighting his radio is a vibra-sonic reverberation unit.

Contrasting his exterior are orange brake drums and competition orange stripes, along the sides.

Powering the Chevy is a punched 265 helped with a Duntoff '62 Corvette F.I. cam and 'Vette pistons. Carburetion is provided by a single quad. Other features are Goodyear tires all around with polished Cragar mags and shark pipes.

Future plans for Jim's car are a new paint job, 'Vette grill, and a metal flake job. Another thing he is looking

forward to is a switch to a 3-speed transmission.

The other car in the Korner this week is Bob Di Mattia's '64 Oldsmobile Cutlass. The car is painted maroon, contrasted with a black interior. It has bucket seats with a console and a four-speed synchromesh transmission. Stock features include a floor-mounted tach, radio, heater, and Posi-traction.

The power plant consists of a 330 c.i. Olds. with a single quad highlighted by 290 hp. Supporting the car are 7:00 14' tires, rimmed by four 6" American mags. Bob has kept his car almost stock because of plans to trade it for a '65 Cutlass later this year.

Owning a car is a little tough for Bob, since he won't be able to drive until next March, due to reasons beyond his control. Never the less, he still manages to get around!

LONG PLAY

Hi Group. This is LONGPLAY! We'll be covering the latest dirt from the wacky world of music. We'll have news of all the local bands, news of the current hits, a little on jazz, maybe even some folk music. Well, so much for introduction, let's get down to brass tacks.

Well known to followers of Folk Music on the Ike campus, but little known to the general public, is that little building down at 166 South Mount Vernon known as the Penny University.

Billed as a Folk Music Theater, the Penny U. caters to some of the finest folk music in the area as well as out. Regulars include names such as Clabe Hangan, Sally Thomas, Ken Carter, and the Mu-Tonic Singers with occasional visits from such greats as Paul Phillips and the New Lost City Ramblers.

We'll hear more about the Penny in later reviews.

CHATTER

Things to watch for: A new album by Brian Epstein, manager of the Beatles. He will read passages from his biography, "Cellarful of Noise."

Tonight (Friday) the Steve Allen Show gets the ax. No reason was given by producer Richard Brill, except that newcomer Regis Philbin, will take over the Group W time slot. —The Smothers Brothers are cutting a new album on their current West Coast tour. No release date has been given yet. This brings the boys' total to over \$40,000 for the 14 month tour. Hey, somebody figure out how much that is an hour!

Musicology at The University of Missouri, and perhaps a masters from The London School of Music, "If funds hold out."

Virginia's interests in music run from ballet to Classical Music of the 1600 to 1900 period. When questioned about the Beatles, she replied, "Well, they're kinda cute," but she was quick to add that she just doesn't dig the "long-hair."

Book Nook . . .

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loved for many good reasons, and this affection is transmitted to the reader, which is one way, and a wise one, to their fellow men.

EHS Vanquishes Pirates In Brain Battle, 65 - 41

Those "quiz kids," the Eisenhower "Varsity Thinkers," have done it again! In an exhibition match against Pacific High School before the Pacific P.T.A., "Thinkers" Jim Alexander, Karen Malinka, Bob Rhoades, and Joan Zawaski trounced the Pirates 65 - 41.

The Academic Bowl, of which Thursday's program was a sample was first introduced to Eisenhower last year. In response to a challenge by San Bernardino High School, a team was formed consisting of seniors Bill Potter, Judy Carruthers, Jon Seger, Jackie Kaminski, Bill Mullins, Susie Hostetler, and Dave Menninger, and juniors Jim Alexander, Karen Malinka, and Joan Zawaski. Although only four players from each team may participate at a time, substitutions are allowed during the quarter and half time breaks.

The Bowl is organized along the lines of NBC's G.E. College Bowl, seen at 5:30 p.m. Sundays. Each team member is supplied with a buzzer which he must push in order to answer a question. Questions on such subjects as literature, history, economics, music, art, the sciences, mathematics, and current events are asked by a moderator. A team

member must push his buzzer within ten seconds to gain the right to answer a question. If a member presses the buzzer before the moderator has finished asking the question and gives the wrong answer the entire question is repeated for the other team, which receives double the points for the correct answer. If the team answering such a "toss-up" gives the wrong answer a member of the other team must press the buzzer immediately in order to gain the right to answer. No consultation between team members is allowed on "toss-ups." Each match is divided into four quarters, each consisting of twenty-five one-point "toss-ups" and two or three "bonus questions" of two or more points. A team earns the right to answer a "bonus question" by correctly answering the "toss-up" which immediately precedes it; consultation between team members is allowed, and the captain speaks for the team.

Last season, under the coaching of Mr. Gene Harkin and captained by Jon Seger, the Eagle "Thinkers" played San Bernardino, Pacific, and Fontana High Schools, winning once and losing once with each team.

Plans for this year include a six school league to consist of Eisenhower, Pacific, San Bernardino, St. Bernardine's, Aquinas, and possibly Fontana. The actual league matches are expected to begin in February, according to Coach (Continued on Page 4)

'Sen-Tetts Adopt' Korean Orphan

Sen Tetts of Eisenhower are sponsoring a nine year old orphan girl in Korea.

The child's name is Lee Hea Sook, which means Graceful One according to Sentett Pres. Gayle Patterson. She is staying in the Hak Nim Won orphanage.

Nothing is known of her parents. Lea Hea Sook was brought to the orphanage when she was a baby. Now she is an active and healthy girl.

"Thank you for caring enough to sponsor me," said the young Korean.



Lee Hae Sook

Dyal and Pettis Address Seniors

Monday and Tuesday of last week, the seniors of Eisenhower attended assemblies to listen to two very prominent men in our area.

We were honored with a speech by the Democratic candidate for congressman of the 33rd district, Ken Dyal, on Monday. Tuesday, the

Republicans got equal time when we listened to a speech by the Republican candidate running against Dyal for the 33rd congressional district, Jerry Pettis.

It was indeed an honor having two great men such as these speak to us.

VIRGINIA MOONEY BRINGS MUSIC AWARDS TO IKE

One of the busiest people around Eisenhower's campus lately is Virginia Mooney, Eisenhower's representative to the smmer Music Clinic, a great honor indeed.

Virginia is no stranger to music. She has been a constant companion of the French Horn for about six years. Some of the awards Virginia has received include an area award for best marcher, as well as district

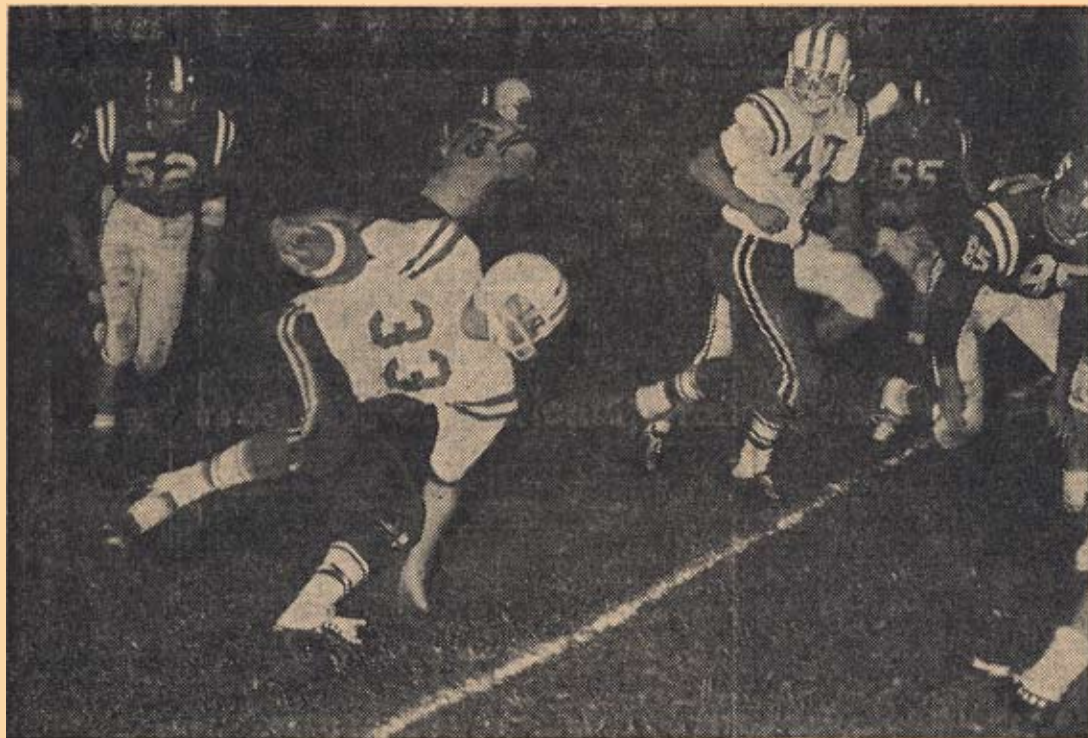
and regional awards in music teacher festivals. She now plays regularly with the County Youth Symphony, as well as The San Bernardino Community Symphony, an adult organization.

In addition to all her other duties, Virginia is carrying a full College Prep Course load, including French 4. Higher Education hopes for Miss Mooney include a major in

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Hungry Varsity Gridders Gobble Up Vista Braves



Fleet footed Jim Yoch eats up needed yardage in Norte Vista Bout.

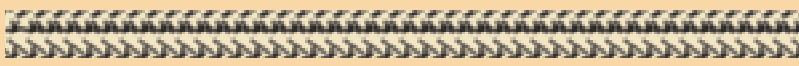
Ike Harriers Sweep Norte Vista Meet

Eisenhower's rugged varsity harriers clipped Norte Vista, 22 - 33, at Vista's difficult 2.3 mile hill course.

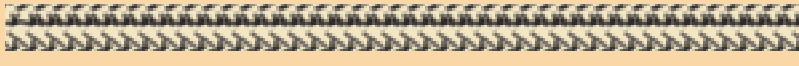
Maintaining a 4 win 1 loss record, the varsity squad has already excelled any previous Ike cross country team with almost half the season remaining.

All three squads agree that Norte Vista's seven hill course is one of the roughest courses in the area. However, in spite of the rugged terrain the three teams managed an outstanding performance.

In varsity competition, EHS runners captured a first place by Karl Henry, a



SPORTS



third by Gary Wisdom, a fifth by Mike Wilbur, a sixth by Mike Arbuckle, and a seventh by Toni Hernandez.

The freshmen - sophomore team did equally well, 22 - 33, as Dennington grabbed a second, Byington—third, Fleishmann — fourth, Nelson—fifth, Hamilton—eighth.

The junior varsity came through with another victory, 24 - 31, as Reyes managed a second, Frisbie—third, Harris — fourth, Kasabak — fifth, and Richard — tenth.

In a more recent meet, Karl Henry won a third place trophy in the small schools division of the Pacific Invitationals. Karl had hoped to maintain a first but he hurt his leg on a steep down-grade and faded back for a third.

Tomorrow all three cross country squads will travel to Mount San Antonio College for the yearly Mount SAC Invitationals, one of the largest cross country events of Southern California.

**ALBIE PEARSON
TO BE FEATURED
BY CHI ALPHA CLUB
MONDAY NOV. 2**

Bee's Batter Vista Squad

After suffering their first loss at the hands of Glendale's Hoover High, Coach Walt Wohler's Bee football team came charging back to crush Norte Vista's Bee's 38 - 7, in their league opener last Friday. This ran their season's record to 4 - 1.

Down by one touchdown, Mike Monreal romped 54 yards to pay dirt on a punt return. Quarterback Terry Street plunged over from the one yardline and scampered around the right end for the conversion to give Ike a commanding 13 - 7 halftime lead.

Norte Vista's hopes for a comeback were demolished when Dave Hirsch charged 70 yards for a touchdown on the opening kick-off of the second half. Then Street hit Steve Henningson in the end zone with a 23 year fourth-down pass to push the Eagles into a 25 - 7 lead.

After Dennis Kelsey had skirted left end for 6 more points and Eddie Gardner had added the conversion, John Morgan added to Vista's humiliation by blasting 52 yards right up the middle for the final score of the game.

Defensive stand-outs of the game were Danny Almendarez, Chris Hart David Atkinson, and Mark Howard.

Student . . .

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Democrats or the San Bernardino Junior Republicans.

A meeting of the San Bernardino Young Democrats was held Wednesday, October 21st. Plans for the last two weeks of the campaign were discussed. Activities included preparing campaign literature for mailing and making signs for President Johnson's visit to San Bernardino.

Eisenhower's varsity gridders moved into first place in IV League competition after downing Norte Vista, 25 - 6, Thursday night on Ramona's field.

The team, piloted by senior quarterback Bob McKinney, compiled a total rushing ground of 286 yards.

Offensive work was highlighted by the running of hard-hitting Bill Bernier and fleet-footed Jim Yoch.

Ike broke their jinx of never having scored on the Ramona field when ex-Bee Irv Rager vaulted over two Vista defenders for the first six points of the game.

A definite asset to the team in the Vista game was the return of Jerry Russel to the Eagle squad. Russel, out of action for the Hoover game,

put in a tremendous effort on both offense and defense. He scored a touchdown on an intercepted pass and an end sweep to run up 12 points for Eisenhower. Don Campbell ran over the extra point after the touchdown. Another score, tallied by Bob McKinney, ran the total up to 25 over Norte Vista's 6, scored in the first quarter.

The loss of Mickey Ukleja was a disappointment to the entire varsity squad. Mickey, who had been playing both offense and defense, was put out of action with a broken wrist during the game.

Thursday night's victory was the second for the Eagle squad after the Eisenhower 11 defeated Hoover of Glendale in a major upset, 8 - 7.

Coach Milt Smaha said that he was extremely pleased with the team's second half defense, commenting that it was the best of the season. According to Smaha the Eagle gridders are out for blood against Colton's Yellowjackets Friday night.

Vanquishes . . .

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Harkin, and probably more members will be chosen to "round out" the Eisenhower team and provide for substitutions. A captain has not yet been chosen by the members, who meet at noon in Mr. Harkin's office to drill. The Academic Bowl stresses quick recall of specific facts, and most of the questions require short answers of term, date or name.

Academic Bowl matches held at Eisenhower and away are admission-free and provide an exciting and informative evening. The "Thinkers" hope that many Eagles will be interested in attending these meets to support their school team.

Eisenhower	0	6	12	7—25
Norte Vista	0	6	0	0—6

	Eagles	Braves
First Downs	13	11
Rushing Yardage	286	113
Passing Yardage	33	117
Passes Attempted	7	15
Passes Completed	3	6
Passes had		
Intercepted	0	1
Punts	2	4
Punt average	34	28
Fumbles Lost	1	1
Yard Penalized	30	45



Karl Henry strains for a first place in rugged Colton competition.

J. V. Footballers Overcome Braves In League Opener

Eisenhower's J. V. Football team, coached by Dick Marsh, got off to a great start in their new league by winning their first league game 25 - 12 over Norte Vista.

Bill McKinney threw 3 touchdown passes to lead Ike's offensive attack. Bill connected with Steve Fox for two touchdowns and with Bill Schroeder for another that covered 54 yards.

Steve Fox got away again on a double reverse that went 20 yards for a touchdown.

Powerful running by fullback, Arnold McCoy proved a big asset to the offense also.

Defensively, outstanding performances were turned in by linebackers Mike Tudor and Jim Williams, halfbacks Jim Dudleston and Mike Jacobs, Norte Vista, two touchdowns.

Junior end Bill Schroeder, who played an outstanding game for the J.V.'s last Friday will be playing for the varsity this Friday night against Colton.

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