

Ike Teacher Seriously Hurt In Auto Crash



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Kitchen Concert Entertains CSF

The intellectuals of Eisenhower were entertained at the California Scholarship Federation meeting on November 6th by the renowned Kitchen Philharmonic Orchestra.

Under the leadership of Gayle Patterson, the cafeteria resounded with the glorious strains of "She'll Be Coming 'Round the Mountain" and "My Bonnie Lies Over the Ocean," which emitted from the highly rehearsed bottle band.

Mad Musicians

Playing bottles in the keys of E and F were Mike Massengill and Linda Briton. Talent poured forth from Judy McGowan and Kathy Britton, who manned the C & B bottles. Kathy Dowd and Mary Beth Ware kept G & A in hand. Color was added by bass jugs controlled by Bill McKinney

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Clubs Reveal Plans, Deeds Of Past, Present, Future

HI-TRI

November 7, Hi-Tri sponsored a hayride at 5c stables from 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

Over 100 students split up on wagons at two times; three wagons at 7:30 and one at 8:45.

After the hayride, the students roasted hot dogs and marshmallows over a fire.

A.F.S.

An A.F.S. meeting was held Thursday, November 5. Mary Beth Ware and David Hughbanks showed slides of their trips to Switzerland and Chile.

The entire club made plans to visit Inal and make his time in the



Inal Bekarglu, '64-'65 AFS student, is shown in happier times before his hospitalization.



Senior Carl Yetzer, the evil villain of the upcoming school play, "Pure as the Driven Snow" practices the art of being wicked. Directing him is Mr. William Wood.

Drama Department Makes Debut With Old-Fashioned Melodrama

Shrieks of laughter, boos of hatred, and tears of joy will resound from the Eisenhower cafetorium, when the first all-school play

of the season is presented this December 10th and 11th.

The play, an old-fashioned melodrama, entitled "Pure as the Driven Snow — or — A Working Girl's Secret," by Paul Loomis, is a tale of a persecuted heroine wherein virtue triumphs over villainy. Under the direction of Mr. William Wood, the play is being produced under special arrangement with Samuel French Inc., of New York. The student director is Anne Page.

The story revolves around a downtrodden, poor but honest, working girl named Purity Dean, played by Dottie Robert, who is pursued by an unwanted suitor named Mortimer Frothingham, played by Carl Yetzer. In desperation, she takes employment at The Uland Inn in a small Vermont town, where she meets and falls in love with our hero, Leander Longfellow, played by Ellis Potter.

A bit of foul play and a generous helping of skulduggery combine with the romantic interests that are expected to keep audiences spellbound right up to the final curtain.

Play To Win

Know ye not that they which run in a race run all, but one receiveth the prize? So run, that ye may obtain. I Cor. 9: 24.

BEAT FONTANA

GERMAN CLUB

There was a meeting of the Eisenhower German Club, November 6, 4th period in room I-6. The meeting was begun with retiring president, Bill Garland.

New officers for the 1964-65 school year were elected. Newly elected president is senior Paul Brown. Vice-president is sophomore Dirk Weise, and Bob Morris is the new sophomore Treasurer-Secretary, a combined office. Senior Joan Zawaski is Social Chairman.

The next meeting is planned for November 24 at 5:30.

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Sports Car Plummets Nearly 500 Feet

By Carl Yetzer

Mr. Robert Waggoner, prominent Eisenhower High psychology and problems teacher, was seriously hurt Wednesday night as his sports car plunged over a 350 to 500 foot cliff on highway 38, two miles east of Forrest Hill Junction. According to Highway Patrol spokesmen, the car was found when a snow plow

driver noticed the tracks leading off the road, and down the side of the mountain.

Mr. Waggoner suffered multiple lacerations around the head region, but suffered no broken bones. He was reported in "fair" condition by authorities of Redlands Community Hospital. He was reported to be slowly regaining consciousness. In talking to Highway Patrol spokesmen, it was reported that he was indeed fortunate to have the snow plow driver come along when he did, for his greatest danger was that of death by overexposure in the sub-freezing temperatures.

Ebb-Tides Play At After-Game Stomp

Following tonight's game with Fontana, a stomp is being sponsored by Girls' League.

The Ebb-Tides, a local band, will provide music for the 10:00 - 12:00 affair.

The admission price is 50¢ per person with an ASB card, 75¢ without. The showing of newly issued I-D cards will be required of each guest for admittance.

School Clothes is the proper attire.

Stevie Rea, Girls' League President, is heading the committee in charge of the stomp.

Judith Bradbury Joins Ike Ranks

Mrs. Judith Bradbury, Eisenhower's new Spanish teacher, teaches Spanish 1, 2, 3, and 4. She thinks that all of her students are very polite and says that Eisenhower is "fine."

Before she began teaching at Ike, Senora Bradbury taught at Barstow, Bloomington High School, and San Bernardino Valley College. Also an intern teacher at Redlands, she commented, "It is very helpful." Her seminars keep her informed on latest methods and current ideas and philosophies on education.

An unusual experience in teaching is switching from elementary teaching to high school. "The similarities between the two levels are surprising and rewarding," added Mrs. Bradbury.

Family Life, Hobbies

The Spanish instructor has lived in Rialto for ten years, and has a family of three children. Her hobbies are poetry, (especially Gustavo Adolfo Becquer, a Spanish poet), music, dancing, and painting.

When asked to comment on our student body, Mrs. Bradbury replied, "They need more school spirit. The student body officers seem to do most of the work!"

Dec. 1 is Last Day of Annual Ordering

The annual staff is frantically pushing sales these last few days. The deadline for ordering is December 1. There will be no extras available and none will be sold in the spring.

Annuals are now being sold outside the cafeteria 4th and 5th periods. The price is \$5.50 with an ASB card, \$6.00 without.



Sra Bradbury, new EHS Spanish teacher poses for her Eagle's Eye debut.

Trio Participates In "My Fair Lady"

Honor and recognition have come to Eisenhower through the efforts of two members of the faculty, Mr. William Priestly and Mrs. Jacqueline Keyser, and one student, junior, Doug Snell.

Ike Celebrities

The trio was involved with San Bernardino Civi Light Opera's "My Fair Lady," held November 5 - 14 at the San Bernardino High School Auditorium. Mr. Priestly, Ike Choral instructor, was responsible for the coaching of the main chorus and small ensembles of the renown musical. Mrs. Keyser acted the part of Lady Boxington and Doug Snell was a member of the chorus.

The "Fair Lady" cast began rehearsing the last week in September. Leading roles were filled by professionals, who are veterans in presenting this play, while actors filling minor parts, and members of the chorus were non-professionals.

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“Eye” Editorial Policy Summed-Up

Every newspaper, whether it may be a large, metropolitan daily or a small, rural monthly, has an editorial policy. The Eagle's Eye, Eisenhower High School's own semi-monthly news publication, is by no means any different. It also has an editorial policy which is, however, a great deal less complicated than those of its professional competitors. Whose consistent, written usage of politics creates doubts and distrusts in the mind of a reading public.

The editorial policy of The Eagle's Eye is easily summed up — it is for you, the students of Eisenhower — nothing more, nothing less.

Editorials of both praise and criticism shall reflect the views of this journal. Many will lend themselves to heated controversies, while others slip by totally unnoticed, drawing comments only in the form of non-committal shrugs. Whatever their type may be, they shall deal specifically with the problems, (their solutions), and affairs of E.H.S.: the school and the students.

Eliminating the campus/teen problems presented by The Eagle's Eye rests entirely upon the shoulders of the student body: principally the student as an individual. It, unfortunately is he and only he who can correct like High's problems. This paper's sole editorial duty is to merely point out the problem, suggest a remedy and demand rehabilitative action in the name of every responsible student.

In essence, this is your “student newspaper.” It is obligated to you and your alma mater. It must print only the harsh, sometimes startling facts. Constantly hoping that it creates absolutely no distrusts and doubts in your minds regarding its sincerity and concern toward your school. To simplify, as long as Eisenhower and its teenage composers have problems, The Eagle's Eye will continue its publication of editorials. Or, to quote its motto, “The Eagle's Eye shall pledge lasting, eternal “service and truth to Eisenhower high.”

—Don Lannon.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear M. Hadsell and My Friends,

Thank AFS Club very much in your interest about my illness. I was very glad when the nurse brought me your flowers and wishes for my recovery. I should not want to leave my school but my illness caused. Although, I feel myself that I am very well and we will be together again.

P.S. One month ago, you presented to me a very pretty canary for my birthday. I could not have a chance to thank you in club. Now, please accept my thanks.

Sincerely,
Inal Bekaroglu

Dear Editor and Students:

As you know, Inal, our foreign exchange student from Turkey, is in the hospital.

If you have ever been in the hospital or even ill at home for a few days, you know how lonely it can be. Imagine yourself in a foreign country in a hospital. Doesn't seem like much fun, does it?

If every student of Eisenhower High sent just one card, perhaps Inal would feel a little better.

So come on, lick that stamp, post that mail.

Charlene Hollis

To the Editor of the Eagles Eye:

I have been hearing a lot of screaming lately about Senior Priviledges, or rather, the lack of them.

What can we do about this situation? Well, a great deal more than scream and yell about it!

We can act like the responsible young adults we're supposed to be.

Setting fires in trash cans and destroying accessories in restrooms are not the normal activities of 17 and 18 year old people.

There have been many suggestions thus far as to what can be done about this problem. One of the solutions I suggest is that we Seniors form a Senior Patrol, and that this patrol be given the authority to tell people to pick up trash and to go into restrooms and report damages and offenders.

Perhaps if we show the administration that we are capable of the responsibilities these priviledges entail, maybe we can earn them back.

Charlene Haskell

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Battle-weary “eye” staff in front of the University of Redlands Memorial Chapel following their colossal snowball fight. The staff attended the high school journalism day, Wednesday, November 18.

EDITORIAL

It is well established that the conduct of Eisenhower students on our campus is not what it should or could be. What is the reason for this? Where does the problem lie?

According to some, the problem is a result of the actions of a select few, a small minority who insist upon asserting themselves to the extent that they throw a bad light on all students.

However, others feel that the problem lies not with a few “irresponsible” students, but rather with the responsible students who are doing nothing to change the situation.

It is the responsible students who stand and say that something must be done. Yet these same students possess the power to improve school spirit, reduce vandalism and make Eisenhower a better school.

To quote an EHS teacher who is vitally concerned with the problems confronting us, “Eisenhower is too fine and there are too many fine people in it to allow it to be perverted by some few students.”

If you agree that something must be done, and if you are seriously interested in helping to change these existing conditions, there is much you can do.

First, last and always, be the kind of Eagle that would bring honor and respect to EHS.

Committees have been set up to study ways to improve our school. Seniors meet with Mr. Cox, Juniors with Mr. Dickey, and Sophomores with Mr. Saulsbury. Members are selcted from each World History, American History and Problems class, and meet twice a week.

If you have suggestions you feel would be helpful, find out whom the representative from your class is and offer your ideas.

This is our school and we can make it the kind of school we would like to have.

EDITOR,
Eagle's Eye.

**Reporter Discloses
EHS Annual Mystery**

It has come to the attention of this reporter that many Eisenhower students have a great deal of curiosity regarding “Just what those nuts do in J-6 seventh period.” Standing by the open door of said room only adds to the confusion, for the conglomeration of sounds resembles a cross between an office Christmas party and a pitched battle. Actually it's neither. It's just the 1965 Aquila staff trying to meet their deadline with a minimum of bloodshed.

The constant clackety-clack is the

Annual's one and only typewriter, and the accompanying groans, wails and screams of anguish are emitted by the ten people waiting to use it. The bursts of hysterical laughter come from those who are writing photo captions. And of course over all comes the weary voice of a certain harassed advisor, “All right, let's get organized.

BOOK NOOK

By Joan Zawaski

CARAVANS—

by James A. Michner

In his latest best seller, James A. Michner leaves the Pacific, scene of his earlier novels, for the deserts and mountains of Afghanistan.

As a travelogue, CARAVANS is a great success, with its vivid word pictures of a land and way of life exotic and foreign to a westerner. With a masterful command of the language, Michner paints a picture of wild and compelling beauty; he captures the lively atmosphere of a caravan encampment, and the icy loneliness of a wolf-beset Kabul winter.

Looking under the descriptive surface, however, there is a strange lack of anything substantial to back it up. The plot is of the adventure - in - strange - lands school, and is completely dependent on its unusual setting. In a rather unfortunate attempt to give greater depth and meaning to his story the author injects philosophical observations and outlooks that are, at best, confused. He poses several rather tricky questions, none of which are ever resolved to the reader's satisfaction, and, brings the whole to a melodramatic climax that answers nothing.

All in all, CARAVANS provides entertaining reading and a glimpse of an intriguing part of the world, along with a way of life that has all but vanished. Anyone looking for more will be sorely disappointed.

**Speech Squad
Brings High
Honor to EHS**

The National Forensic League students, under the direction of Mrs. Robison, brought home new honors to Eisenhower last Saturday. At an extemporaneous tournament held at Chaffey, Sharon Price received a plaque for her three first places and Mike Moore received an excellent certificate.

In extemporaneous speaking, the contestant is given a topic, usually taken from a recent issue of Time. A period of a half hour is allotted to research the topic on which the contestant must then speak for up to seven minutes.

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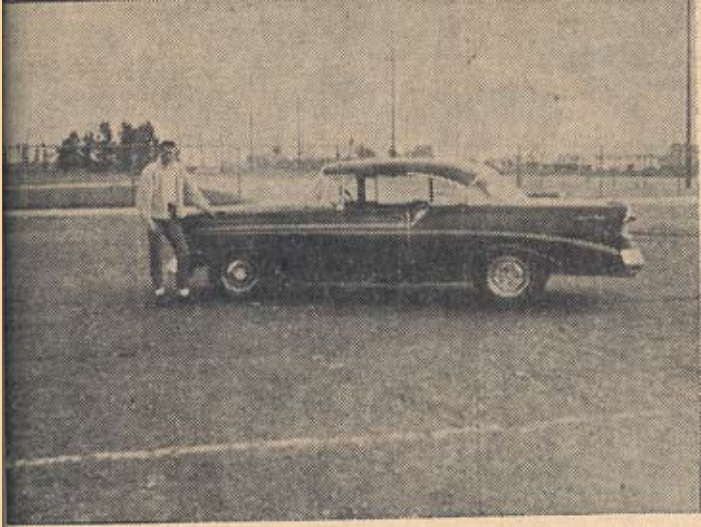
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Kar Korner



Jerry Russel proudly displays his '56 Chevy for this week's Kar Korner.

Making its entry into this week's Kar Korner is Jerry Russel's burgandy red 1956 Chevy. Some people may not recognize the car now because it has just been repainted from a powder blue. Contrasting the exterior is a black nauga-hyde tufted interior highlighted by some tuck and roll. One not so common feature included in Jerry's car is his intercom system which proved to be very successful.

Stock features of the car include a radio and heater. Completing the interior and registering his R.P.M. is a dash mounted Dexco tach.

Powering the Chevy is a 283

c.i. mill which is tock except for a Duntoff F.I. cam. The transmission is now a Vette 3-speed which Jerry plans to replace with a Hurst .4-speed incorporating Chevy linkage. He is also anticipating G.T. or Cragar mags all around and at present he has two chrome reversed rims with mirrors in the center which gives that special look in his rear axle.

Originally Jerry invested \$625.00, of which he totaled \$275.00 two days after his purchase. To date he has put \$1400.00 into the car and still plans more improvements.

Your Fearless Forecast

CAPRICORN — December 22-January 20. Prospects good for that test coming up. Be sure and stare at your teacher during class. She will become so nervous, she won't know what she is saying. Then it won't matter if you weren't listening.

AQUARIUS—January 21-February 19. Beware of the person on your right in 3rd period. He or she is either plotting against you or has a crush on you. Don't trust 'em. If she drops her pen, don't pick it up and if he picks up your pen, tell him it isn't yours.

PISCES — February 20-March 20. Your attitude toward the clean campus is lousy! Stop dropping your paper all over campus. The Senior "Goodie Patrol" will get you.

ARIES — March 21-April 20. Financial status very good. Now you have no excuse for not asking someone to the Gils League dance. You can also go to the football game, see the great school play, "Pure as the Driven Snow."

TAURUS — April 21-May 21. Your key is happiness. Keep that smile on your face at all times. Someone is bound to notice you if you're always smiling. (What kind of a kook is he, anyway, with the perpetual smile on his face?)

GEMINI — May 22-June 21. Someone is following you! Take no chances. Lock all doors and speak to no one, not even your best friend. Ask your counselor if she'll lock the door while you're in her office.

CANCER — June 22-July 23. Your key is awareness. Start to notice things. Watch for the tough letterman sweaters and great Senior rings. Look around and notice the

architecture of our school. Pretty sharp, heh? Be sure to notice our football team, too.

LEO— July 24-August 23. Beware of moving vehicles! Don't drive with anybody (except the bus driver). Don't trust yourself driving your car, your bicycle or even your tricycle (skateboards are acceptable). Special note: Join a club. It can be as fun and regarding as you make it.

VIRGO — August 24-September 23. Your key is speed. See if you can beat the old school of 13 1/2 seconds from one end of the school to the other. But remember this—you haven't a chance for the record if people are in the halls. They have a knack for getting in the way.

SCORPIO—October 24-November 22. Try to catch up on a few things! Write that letter to your sixth grade pen pal. Finish that term paper that was due last year. Find out if you can still transfer out of Cooking into Mechanical Drawing.

SAGGITARIUS — November 23-December 21. Be daring! You are very romantic. Your charms are inexhaustible! But—don't get so cocky that you think everybody is going to fall all over you when you walk down the hall. Be reasonable! Maybe half of them will!



LONG PLAY

By CARL YETZER

Clabe Hangan is a fold singer, comedian, Negro, and pioneer. His powerful mellow voice reaches out to capture and hold anyone who is fortunate enough to hear him.

This reporter was one so fortunate. Recently I sat at a stageside table at the Penny University to watch this giant of a man sing out with songs ranging from the soul stirring "Who Killed Davey Moore" to uprorious tales like "Abiyoyo" Clabe can bring laughter even to the somber, and insight even to the insensitive.

Clabe started in to sing in earnest in 1959 while attending the University of Redlands, majoring in Psychology and Sociology. But it was not until recently that he left his job as assistant County Probation Officer to take his music seriously, indeed professionally.

When asked about the music he sings he said: "It's here to stay, man! It's a thing the whole family can participate in!"

Clabe is also very active in the field of Civil Rights. He has donated his services on many occasions to the Civil Rights movement. He helped to produce a recent radio play along with local minister Rev. Del Barnett in connection with the defeat of Prop 14.

Here is a performer who is started on one of the more significant careers in show business. Clabe can make you laugh with none of the black-face buffonery of Amos 'n Andy. Like only the best performers, he builds his act on stage. If he says something that shakes you up, you probably deserve it. Bob Dylan shakes up the Puritans, The Chad Mitchel Trio, the Conservatives, and Clabe Hangan . . . almost everybody!

With all the trash that is thrown to the viewer by the television networks it is refreshing indeed when a really good series comes along. This season we can be thankful for at least two. One is Slattery's People (Monday at 10, Channel 2) and the other, a new series from NBC, Profiles in Courage (Sunday 6:30 Channel 4). Either of the series is enough to make any red blooded problems teacher sit up and take note.

The latter of the afore mentioned series made it's debut only recently (by special request of the late

THE ROVING

If you are looking for serious news you have stumbled into the wrong column. We leave the heavy stuff to somebody else.

We, children of the sun, recently got our suntan oil washed off by the pleasant little downfall of liquid sunshine. This gave Mother the chance to drag out the old rubber boots, beat-up umbrellas, flashy raincoats, and other odd accessories which most refuse to wear. We stuck to our guns and our mohairs. We nearly froze to death, but anything for the sake of fashion.

Our smiling reproductions were distributed on I.D. cards last week. Since report cards also come out around the same time, pictures are the only faces left with a grin.

Lately, people have been wandering around campus chomping on succulent dill pickles and charming red lollipops. Um, yummy . . . but together?

Since the purpose of school is education, and this paper is part of the school, the Roving

Reporter would like to make his contribution to your intellectual betterment. That is why I am instituting a new feature of this column heretofore to be called the I.B.Y.D.K.I.A.C.C.L. (I Bet You Didn't Know It and Couldn't Care Less). Because we are in the middle of the jolly month of November, here are a few atounding facts of the history of some events of this month. For instance, did you know that on November 12, 1927, the Holland Tunnel opened in New York City? The career of the Beatles was really made possible on the 21st of this month in 1877, when Thomas Edison announced that he had invented a new device, the phonograph. In the line of diplomatic relations, the United States concluded a treaty with the Cherokee Indians on the 28th in 1875.

Now that we have unloaed these rather startling bits of information, we will rush off in our continual search for more goodies . . . just for you.

Clubs Reveal . . .

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SOBOBANS

The Sobobans are having a Thanksgiving drive November 16th through the 25th. The purpose of this drive is to give a needy family a Thanksgiving dinner.

All students are asked to bring either money or canned foods to their third period classes. A representative will come around and collect them.

President, that it be held until after the conclusion of the election).

The series will consist of 26 weekly, one-hour plays. The series was produced with close connection with the late President. Many of the stories presented were researched and written by him. In all, however, he insisted that each story be factually portrayed with no "dramatic license" or deviation from the facts.

If the entire series follows through with the crystal clear sincerity of the opening show, we can look forward to a television classic that may run for many years.

Mrs. Perbaugh, our school nurse, will select the family, and Stevie Rea, Neta Hendricks and Mrs. Dollahan will purchase the food.

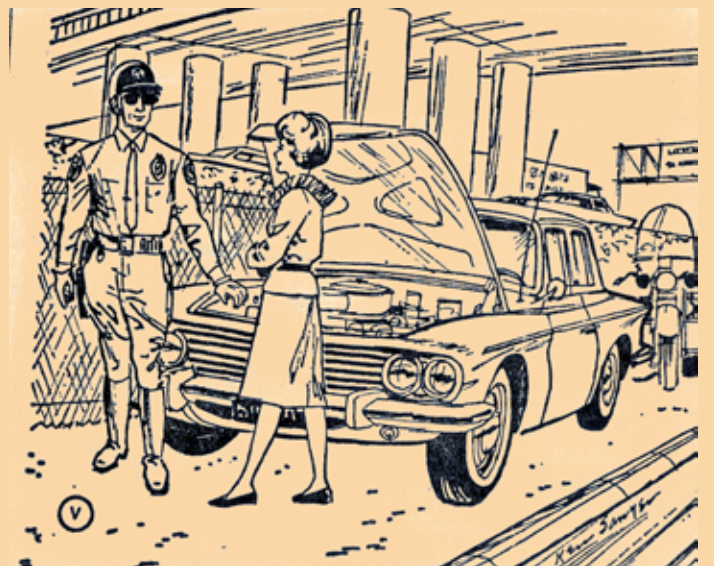
SOPHOMORE TRASH BARREL CLEAN-UP

Friday, November 6th, was the day set aside for the Sophomore Trash Barrel Clean-up. Twenty tenth graders came out to paint trash barrels. Only two people brought brushes so paper towels were wadded up in place of the brushes. About fifteen trash barrels were painted in slogans such as "Stash that Trash," and "Keep Our Campus Clean." One industrious person got carried away and painted a complete trash barrel white.

Sophomore president, Chrissy Dobbings has hopes that in the future Sophomores will show more spirt.

BEAT FONTANA

Youth Behind The Wheel



FREEWAY EMERGENCIES — When you are driving on a freeway and anticipate car trouble, get off the traveled portion of the roadway, advises the Auto Club of Southern California. If you are in a metropolitan area, stay with your car and wait for police assistance from a passing motorist or police. Raising your hood is a good way to dignal for help. However, if you can't get out of your car to do so without endangering yourself, remain inside.

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Sports Review . . .

By J. RICE

Football fans taking in the Fontana - Eisenhower I. V. League title bout, tonight at 8:00, will probably witness one of the most exciting and roughest games of the season.

Both Fontana and Eisenhower are desperately fighting for a league championship and both teams will probably be throwing every effort into tonight's decisive game.

Fohi holds a more impressive half-game lead over the Eagles, but the Ike grid has proven on a number of occasions that "under-dogs" are not as easily defeated as war fans might imagine. This phenomenal ability to "come up from the bottom and end up on top" has been demonstrated time and again by the Ike grid. For example, in the Hoover game all predictions were heavily in favor of a Hoover victory but Eisenhoewr overcame its "losing streak handicap" leaving Hoover in the dust.

To add to Fontana's half-game lead, the Steelers crushed Corona's Panthers, 21-12 as compared to Ike's narrow victory over Corona, 14-13. However, the Eagles beat Norte Vista, 25-6, a much greater margin than Fontana's close win, 14-13. Thus, without a doubt, the statistics are "narrowly" against us, but statistics will not decide the outcome of tonight's game, the players will make that decision.

Undoubtedly, Fontana will be rough but they are also a "little wary" of the Eisenhower squad. Neither team will be playing tonight without a fairly good idea of their opponent's capabilities because both squads have been scouting each other for weeks.

Coach Milt Smaha related that the outcome of tonight's game will depend upon which team really wants to win the most and upon who plays the hardest. He went on to say that Fontana's defense is relatively strong against rushing attempts but fairly poor against pass attempts. Smaha also commented on the tremendous rushing ability of the Steeler offense but stated that the Eagle defense should hold them if player does his part. He then said that our offense should be able to break through their defense without a great deal of trouble.

A number of varsity gridders were asked to give an opinion on tonight's battle with the Steelers—the following responses were selected.

John Grenfell—"Fontana is not any tougher than Colton was. It's going to be a tough game but I think we have

a strong chance of beating them."

Bob McKinney—"I think that everybody on the squad is going to have to give a one hundred per cent effort, but I think that we can take it if everybody gives their all."

Don Blecker—"Our squad looks pretty good, everybody has been working hard and I think that we're going to win."

Irv Rager—"We'll probably beat them-Fontana will probably become over-confident."

Jim Lehner—"I feel we can beat them, I'm sure that our defense will hold them and our offense will move in for the kill."

Marty Slack—"If we play like we did against Rubidoux we will probably lose."

After examining these opinions and weighing the facts and statistics one could conclude that in spirit we are not the "under-dog" after all.

EHS VARSITY HARRIERS WADE THROUGH MUD FOR VICTORY

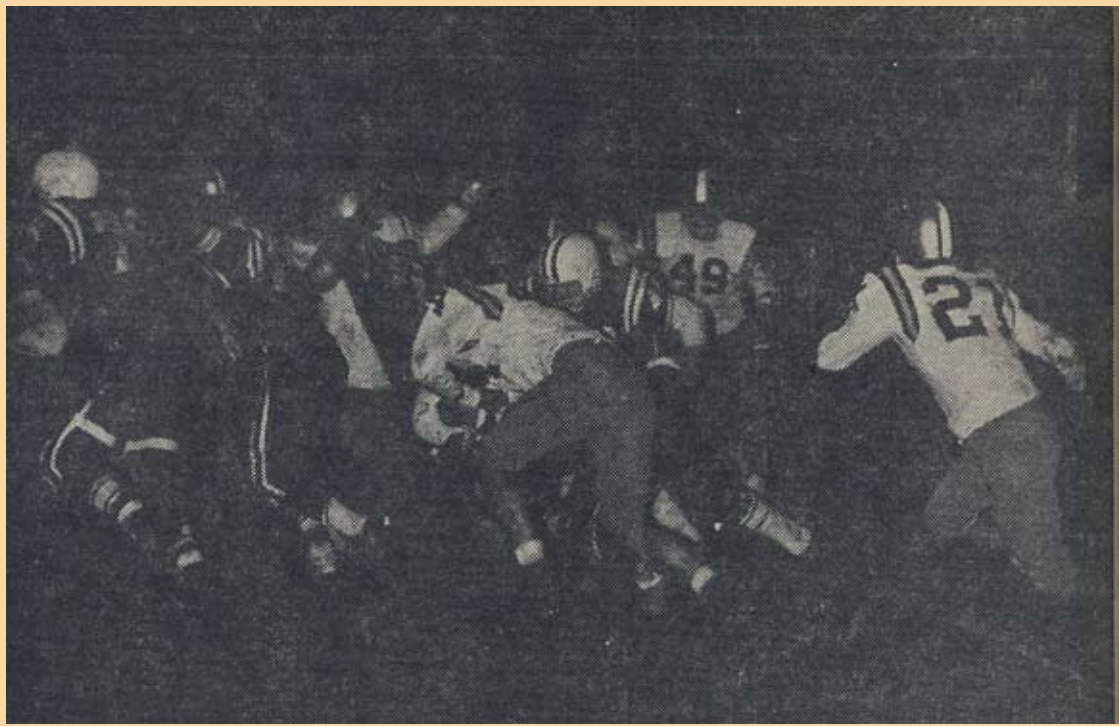
Wading through mud and water, Eisenhower's varsity harriers managed the first seven places in a battle against Rubidoux last Friday on our course.

The varsity squad captured a perfect score of 15 while Rubidoux maintained a weak 55. Standouts on the varsity team were Karl Henry — first place, running at 9:48 for the two mile course, Mike Wilber, Gary Wisdom, Mike Arbuckle and Tony Hernandez.

In J. V. competition, the Eagles downed the Falcons, 17 - 40, while Frisbie, Douglas, Harris, and Brower carried the team to victory.

Ike sophomores did equally as well, boasting a 16 - 47 victory over the Falcons. Outstanding runners in the sophomore meet were Gensichen, Byington, Dennington, Fleischman, and Connor.

All three squads will compete in the I. V. League finals tomorrow at Corona to determine who will participate in CIF competition.



Ball carrier Bob McKinney sprints and spins through bemuddled Falcon defense.

Photo by Jackson

Falcons Come Up from Under For Close Varsity Tie, 7 - 7

Capitalizing on three Eagle mistakes late in the fourth quarter, the Rubidoux Falcon's swam from behind to hold Eisenhower to a 7-7 tie in a muddled gridiron battle, last Friday.

Mostly a ball control game, Rubidoux dominated the first and fourth quarters while Ike held the upper hand in the second and third quarters.

Quarterback Bob McKinney set up and scored Ike's only touchdown. Spinning and sprinting for 40 yards, Bob penetrated into Falcon territory before scoring from the ten. Syd Berg was on the receiving end of McKinney's fake kick—pass for the conversion just as the half ended.

After a penalty had nullified Steve Preston's booming 40 yard fourth quarter punt, a low pass from center prevented another kick and Rubidoux took over on Eisenhower's 22 yard line. Ike's third mistake, an off-sides penalty, was all the Falcons needed to tie the score.

With only two minutes remaining to be played, Bob McKinney mastered a brilliant drive to the Falcon 33 yard line before Rubidoux took over the ball. The drive was highlighted by Jim Yoch's flashy 20 yard run on a well engineered "Statue of Liberty" play.

Managing 58 yards in 8 carries for an average of 7.3 yards per carry, fullback Bill Bernier was the offensive standout of the game. Bernier, Tom Butchko, Dave Jones, Jerry Russell, Don Blecker, and John Grenfell were defensive stand-outs in the game.

With the IV League championship at stake, Eisenhower's Eagles fly to Fontana to battle with the Steelers tonight. The Eagles, 3-0-1, must beat Fontana, 4-0, to win the first IV League football title.

SPORTS

Rubidoux Run Over Ike Bees In Friday 13th Heartbreaker

Friday the 13th proved to be an unlucky day for the Ike Bee squad, as they fell in defeat to the Rubidoux Falcons. The final score was a close 13 - 0.

The loss put our Bee squad in the second position behind Rubidoux, who now holds a first place. Our high scoring Beehs have now compiled a total season record of three wins and one loss for the league, half a game behind Rubidoux. Rubidoux's victory dimmed title hopes for the etam,

unless the Falcons are defeated by Corona in this week's game.

The Falcons proved to be the Ike Bee's toughest competition in league play thus far, holding our usually high scoring eleven pointless. Part of this was accounted for by the strong Falcon pass defense. Rubidoux halted the efforts of quarterback Terry Street to gain points by passing. This definitely hurt the team because in previous games passing has accounted for a good share of the points.

The ground game didn't seem to be moving as well as usual, and didn't go too well for the team. Rubidoux held down the efforts of backfield men Dave Hirsch, Mike Monreal, and Louie Briones to gain yardage. The better part of our ground attack was accomplished by running up the middle of the line.

The Falcon points scored against our defense came in the first and fourth quarters, the first touchdown being scored on a pass play, and the second on a down the field drive.

Concert . . .

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and David Hughbanks. The unusual percussion section consisted of a wash tub, hot water bottle, symbols, and an eggbeater under the capable hands of Bob McKinney. Mary Lou Patterson and Joan Zawaski held their posts on flute and recorder, respectively.

Even though they lacked that professional polish, the group did show some talent. Look for them to be booked into the Sahara next week. (The casino or the desert?)

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STATISTICS

	Rubidoux	Ike
First downs	11	8
Rushing yardage	158	156
Passing yardage	53	35
Passes attempted	7	9
Passes completed	4	4
Passes intercepted	0	1
Punts	3	2
Punt average	34	34
Fumbles lost	1	0
Yard penalized	0	10

Scoring:

Eisenhower	0	7	0	0-7
Rubidoux	0	6	0	7-7

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