

Principal Holds Press Meeting

School policy, problems, and plans of Eisenhower High School were discussed by a panel consisting of Principal Albert Keegan, Gayle Patterson, Peggy Rosenow, and Bob McKinney during a press conference with Mrs. Holm's third period journalism class.

On Friday, January 29, students fired questions to the panel concerning problems on campus, The Eagle's Eye, the Prom and an open campus, among other topics."

Concerning the very serious campus problems of smoking, vandalism, clean campus and other related problems, Mr. Keegan commented, "We have made progress and I compliment the students on it, but we still have a long way to go." He feels that we are now aware of the problems facing EHS and they can be solved only by a co-operative effort between the faculty and students.

Concerning the new "haircut policy" on campus, Mr. Keegan feels that there is a correlation between appearance (haircut and dress) and conduct. Therefore, if a person's appearance improves, so should his conduct.

Regarding school spirit, our principal feels that **"We can't make school spirit but we can improve it."** It can be improved if campus appearance is improved and the students are made aware of the fact that this is their school. **Every student has a certain moral responsibility to his school to do whatever he can to improve it.**

In regards to the \$14 Prom ticket, which includes a prime rib dinner and dance, Mr. Keegan feels that it is an excellent idea to offer on this type of ticket because this is the only time in three years that the juniors and seniors can sit down together as a class.

Mr. Keegan explained the reason for not having the policy of an open campus. He stated that **1) The school hopes to have a 35 minute lunch hour rather than a 45 minute period, which would not allow enough time to leave the campus, eat lunch, and return on time. 2) Restaurants could not serve the large number of students. 3) Merchants dislike students wandering through their stores.**

Gayle Patterson discussed the idea of having a student court. She stated that the idea has been discussed and it was concluded that it is not good to have a court, in which students are against each other or a "spy system," which builds resentment. To solve campus problems, students should support the faculty in their efforts, because they have the right and authority to take action.



MR. HADSELL and Mrs. Robison congratulate Sharon Price.

Price Takes 3rd In State Finals

On January 26th, Sharon Price, EHS senior, left with her speech teacher, Mrs. Robison, for San Francisco to compete in the California State Speech Finals. Sharon placed third in this event and received a 100 dollar bond.

With her speech, "Challenge of Citizenship," an original speech three to five minutes long, she took **first place** and a trophy in the V.F.W. finals. Her speech, which had been taped, was sent to a five county competition. There she again took first place along with a plaque for Eisenhower and a fifty dollar bond for herself.

Sharon went to Sacramento where she met the **Lieutenant Governor of California**, then left for San Francisco.

Eagle Musicians Present Concert

Two performances of the mid-winter concert by the Eisenhower High School Concert Band were presented in the EHS gym on Friday and Monday.

Nearly 300 parents and friends attended the performance Friday, February 5. The money collected will be used for new uniforms and to provide for a scholarship for a member of the band.

Dr. John Milor, Superintendent of Rialto Unified School District was the guest conductor for the **Peacemaker March**.

As in the student concert on Monday, the band's rendition of **Joshua**, brought down the house.

This was the first concert of the year for the 62 piece band, under the direction of Mr. Larry H. Thomas.

Clabe Hangan to Sing In Feb. 19 Assemblies

Well known San Bernardino folk singer **Clabe Hangan** will perform at two assemblies to be held Friday, February 19. In addition to frequent appearances at the **Penny University**, Clabe has performed throughout the state, including the **Berkeley Folk Festival**.

His repertoire includes traditional songs and blues as well as songs written by contemporary writer-singers such as **Bob Dylan**.

He has recently made two recordings, now available to the public.



CLABE HANGAN, noted folk singer will appear at Eisenhower.

43 Seniors Bound For State Capitol

Sacramento Ho! This cry will be heard from 43 EHS Seniors as they board the bus Tuesday, February 23, bound for Sacramento.

The students who have been chosen to represent Eisenhower are: Sue Bailey, Michael Barbera, Gina Barry, Billy Bergan, Nancy Bull, Dale Bunce, Joyce Clawson, Sharon Daws, Richard Dumouchelle, Joyce Gerhard, Neta Hendricks, Claudia Heneise, Patricia Johnson, Yukiko Kawahara, Bill Layman, Larry Lloyd, Michele Lower, Leigh Lutz, Karen Malinka, Nikolene Matich, Jerry Mazola, Judy McGowan, Jim McInerny, Sandy McKinley, John Nanny, Lyle Neptune, Pam Parlette, Billie Polkow, Richard Razo, Donna Reeves, Carole Roberts, Kathy Sorenson, Diane Staats, Lucille St. Onge, Margaret Taormina, Colleen Townsend, Richard Van Koevering, Fred Waters, Katrin Wiese, Sally Weatherwax, Chris Yakel, Carl Yetzer, Joan Zawaski.

These Seniors were chosen on the basis of a letter written by each one and addressed to his Problems

teacher explaining why he would like to visit our state capitol.

They are to leave EHS Tuesday evening and arrive in Sacramento the following morning. Activities throughout the tour include a greeting by John P. Quimby, and introduction to the Assembly, a luncheon in the Capitol, a tour of the Capitol building, library, and vault, and a session in the Senate. Highlighting the trip will be a tour of the Governor's mansion, and possibly a conference with the Governor.

They are scheduled to leave Sacramento Wednesday evening and will arrive at Eisenhower Thursday morning.



EISENHOWER'S NEW "Varsity Thinkers" panel awaits the heat of competition

New Buzzers Spur Thinkers

Eisenhower Electronic Shop's latest "transistorized Brainstorm" is this control center for Eisenhower's Varsity Thinkers "Brain Bowl" team.

This device, built with parts donated by Pacific Telephone, is patterned after the television show "College Bowl" sponsored by the General Electric Co. seen Sundays on the NBC Television Network. It consists of eight buzzer switches, one for each member of two teams of four, and a master control center. When a question is asked, and a contestant thinks he knows the answer, he presses a button in front of him. A buzzer sounds, and a light comes on in front of the contestant and on the master control board. The device is so wired that after the first button is pushed, all other circuits are cut off.

The units were designed and built by students Virgil Forker and Mike Chauvet, taking about one month of classtime.

The device is proving to be so popular, that it is currently being copied by Pacific High and San Bernardino High.

The varsity thinkers team was started at Eisenhower last year with ten members. Today, only Karen

Hall Competes In Homemaking Contest

Eisenhower's able representative in the State competition for the Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow will be **Ruth Ann Hall**.

Ruth Ann gained this position after taking a written examination in homemaking last December. **In the State finals she will be aiming at the \$1500 scholarship from General Mills, Incorporated, which sponsors the annual Betty Crocker Search. The school of the winner will receive a complete set of the Encyclopedia Britannica.**

Competition on a national scale will begin later this spring.

Malinka, Joan Zawaski, and Jim Alexander remain as hold overs from the original team. Senior Bob Rhodes has now joined, and Coach Roy Harkin has issued a call for any interested Junior to apply, and thus perpetuate the team. This year's season is expected to correspond with the baseball season, which would put its starting date sometime in March. The team will also appear on the CBS television show, "Scholar Quiz" in May.

EDITORIAL

E.H.S.' Delinquency Problems Examined

Rialto's Eisenhower High School, like many of today's secondary institutions, is gallantly fighting a complex battle against the most common of twentieth-century problems; juvenile delinquency.

The dictionary defines delinquency as failure in or neglect of duty or obligation; a misdeed or offense. Thus, by this definition, **E.H.S.' most pressing problems, smoking, vandalism, drinking theft and boy/girl relationships, can easily be considered delinquent in nature.**

Attitudes Analyzed

Students: **Eisenhower's so-called responsible students have adopted a laissez faire (let alone) policy concerning campus offenses and offenders.** These young-adults presently stand on the principle that it's solely the faculty's and administration's duty to attempt correctional reform. **Feeling they need only sit back and criticize, such kibitzers idly witness acts of vandalism or other unlawful deeds.**

Faculty/Administration: **Eisenhower's educators feel they aren't being paid to baby-sit for an entire high school comprised largely of teen-aged youngsters who must teeth regularly on a cigarette or throw ridiculously adolescent temper tantrums** that inevitably lead to the willful destruction of school property. Others seem to feel there is no actual problem but, moreover, merely a reflection of the times. Still **other instructors maintain a hands off policy.**

Parents: Today's teens are greatly influenced by the actions of their parents. **When parents begin to care more for their own problems and pleasures than those of their teen-age son or daughter a problem is created.** It's at this crucial turning point that multitudes of essentially decent young men and women enter the labyrinth of juvenile delinquency in search of attention or revenge.

Rialto: With only one high school and a population slightly exceeding twenty-thousand, **Rialto hasn't any excuse for not taking a concerned attitude toward Eisenhower's destructive predicament.** The majority of Rialto's businessmen and residents apparently feel they need only support E.H.S. by paying taxes.

Society: The hypocrisies of this twentieth-century society are many, but perhaps its greatest single hypocrisy is its view on the extent and limitation of teenage relationships, smoking, drinking, crime and the like. While our society accepts these problems as fact and openly permits the majority of them in the adult world, it literally abhors the very thought of these questionable traits somehow overlapping into the juvenile world of the secondary institution. A high school, according to society, must be perfect. However, by analyzing society's own, confused educational opinions, it can be surmised that delinquency will continually grow to much greater proportions and juvenile laws will slowly disappear.

Effects Examined**How do all of these attitudes****Letter To The Editor**

By Diane DePaolis

The Free Speech Movement at the Berkeley campus has raised many questions about which high school students should be concerned. To begin with, although most of us deplore teachers and rules, it does not take much imagination to guess what would result if we had a strike every time something we didn't like happened. There would be no time for school, and although this might seem a pleasant idea now, it becomes highly undesirable when you or your parents are paying a good deal in tuition and book fees for your education and you are always out picketing somewhere.

And what indeed is the FSM picketing about? Certainly not free speech, although that's what they would suggest by the name of their group. Rather it is over political activity — in early September protest flared up when the administration put an end to certain student activities in the area of Telegraph and Bancroft Streets. The students' protest was entirely understandable, and they went about it in an orderly way, through their Student Union. The regents, after careful consideration, allowed the students to use the area again, and went even further, reversing an earlier policy and allowing on-campus planning, recruiting and fund-raising for lawful off-campus activity.

Now what is the FSM picketing about? Well, no one seems to really know. Mario Savio has dropped out of school after stirring up the hornet's nest. This supposed champion of free speech and student rights has already been expelled from three other schools, and maybe somebody forgot to tell him that you go to college for an education.

Clark Kerr says the university exists to serve society (well doesn't it?) and should be subject to the pressures of outside groups. And why not? Society is paying most of the university's bill and woe to the day when we send in our taxes and shut our eyes, not caring how it gets spent!

And even if the FSM had a good case, there are other and much better ways to get the attention of the administration. There is the Student Union (comparable to our Student Council and House), there are letters, there are petitions. We are a nation of laws and the law must be followed. When a group begins breaking the law to gain an end you can't help but wonder what is wrong with them or their cause that it cannot be achieved by orderly, legal means. What do you have when orderly, legal processes are ignored? The Greeks had a good word for it — chaos. They had another word for the results of everyone milling about striking, and bringing a legally constituted body to a "grinding halt." They called it anarchy and it certainly applies today.

The Board of Regents of the University of California exists because the people wanted responsible officials there to make UC policy and administer the school. They have been given their authority legally and they use it wisely. When a decision is questioned, as in the original protest at Berkeley, they consider well the case and try to make a fair ruling. Certainly they are not infallible, but the Board of Regents has existed for about a hundred years and why they should suddenly submit their authority and responsibilities to a group of students who cannot even keep within the law is more than I can understand. Let the FSM get a really worthwhile cause, let them take a name that doesn't misrepresent this cause, let them keep within the law in their activities, let them present a picture to the world as something other than radical sign-waving recalcitrants, and **then**, then let these students be praised and not condemned. Until then, they are nothing but trouble-makers.

affect Eisenhower High, you and Rialto? Eisenhower is the kind of school that everyone makes it. It belongs to every tax-paying, Rialto resident and its condition reflects the responsibility, quality and future of Rialto and her citizens. **A good school means local concern and good education, these two attractions mean industry and prosperity for all.**

Solution Stressed

Now is the time for all students, teachers, parents and businessmen to cast aside their petty differences and abstract attitudes and unite to flight against an immense national problem — the apathetic and hypocritical attitude of all society toward juvenile delinquency and its causes.

Rialto, unlike most American cities has now been given a chance to correct and stem its high school,

Speech Contest Hosted by EHS

The members of NFL along with their coach, Mrs. Robison, were busy last week, making all the last minute preparations for the first speech tournament ever hosted by Eisenhower.

Thirty-eight schools were invited to attend this tournament which was held February 6, 1965. The tournament started at 8:30 with the awards assembly scheduled for 3:15. The events held were girls' and Boys' impromptu and girls' and boys' original oratory.

juvenile issues. But to succeed, it must have the cooperation and support of everyone.

— Don Lannon.

Long Play

By Carl Yetzer

This reporter was privileged, a few nights ago, to be present at the recording session for an upcoming album by **Sally Thomas**. Recorded live at **THE PENNY UNIVERSITY**, the record will be called **Sally Sings at the Penny U**. This is Sally's first major recording effort. The record will be released sometime in April or May on the Empire label.

Although this will be her first album, Sally has been active in the field of music all her life. She was the first person to perform at the **Penny U**. when it opened over two years ago. Her credits include numerous appearances on television, night clubs, and AM and FM radio.

Highlights of the album include, Codeine Let Me Fly, and Oh Freedom! We'll have more details when the record is released.

BITS 'N' PIECES

For all those poor unfortunate souls looking for a place to go since the **Cinnamon Cinder** became a cinder, it might be well worth the drive up to Big Bear to discover the **SUGAR SHACK**. This converted barn, warehouse, nightclub, then back to barn, offers a place for the highlanders and the flatlanders to get together for some real swingin' notes provided by the **Driftwoods**.

If you haven't anything else to do Friday or Saturday, drive up and take a look. You'll be back!

LOOKING AROUND

Coming up in the next few weeks are quite a few goodies to whet our entertainment appetites. Looking to Long Beach we find **Peter, Paul, & Mary** stopping over for a one-nighter at Long Beach Municipal, Friday, Feb. 26. Tickets are going for \$4.50, \$3.50, and \$2.50 right now, but our sources say they're going fast, and if you wait much longer the scalpers will be able to double the prices.

A little closer to home, **Clabe Hangan** sings at the **Penny U**. for a two night engagement, Feb. 12 & 13. No tickets here, but get there early, it's first come first seated. First show is at nine.

If you think it's worth the trip, Irv Weinhaus brings **Shindig '65** to the Valley Music Theater for two performances Sat., Feb. 20. One at 2:00, and evening performance at 8:30. Headlining are **Gary Lewis and the Playboys, Donna Loren, and Dobie Gray**. Ticket prices here are \$4, \$3, and \$2 and are available locally through Harris Co. They tell us

BOOK NOOK

By Joan Zawaski

The scene was a forest in Silesia and a hole in the ground a few yards from a tall barbed wire fence. One by one seventy-six ragged figures emerged from that hole and disappeared into the windy March night.

This was the climax of months of back-breaking, nerve-wracking, day and night labor — an escape tunnel running hundreds of feet from Stalag Luft III to freedom. The story of one of the most daring and ingenious escapes in history, carried off by a group of scruffy, starving British and American airmen makes fascinating and suspenseful reading.

The Great Escape was written by Paul Brickhill, a British officer who participated in the effort. It tells the story of a heterogeneous group of captured airmen, bound together by their common duty to escape.

Working with courage, ingenuity and raw determination, these men constructed tunnels, complete with ventilation and lighting; they produced "civilian" clothes and expertly forged papers for escapees; they unmercifully harassed their German guards, and succeeded in drawing 5,000,000 Germans into the chase for the escaped prisoners.

Perhaps the most significant aspect of this endeavor is the stubborn resistance of these men to anything that Hitler's regime stood for. Even in recapture, death and defeat they "triumphed . . . over an idea that was rotten from the core out." Written with a masterful command of language, idiom and suspense. **The Great Escape** is more than a story of a group of caged human beings playing grim practical jokes on captors capable of unbelievable atrocity.

This is a testament to the fact that, in the words of ex-prisoner George Harsh, "men, working together, can dig a damned deep hole in the ground — or build a shining Tower of Babel."

these are going fast too, so hurry.

S, there you are! Some diet! And if that isn't enough, the Bullfights are coming to Vegas! What next?

Fri., Feb. 12, Sat., Feb. 13

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THE ROVING

February 14th will probably pass as just another day without any regard to an ancient and pleasant custom. The

Azorettes Select 7 New Members

Seven new members of the Azorettes were selected at a "get-acquainted" tea held Saturday, February 6. The new members are: Sue Winyinger, Peggy Cowart, Penny Lewis, Julie Marriot, Mary Ellen Smith, and Vicky Schiemann. The tea was held at Janise Baker's house.

Charlene Karl, Azorettes president, explained the purpose of the club and Janise Baker told about future service projects to be carried out.

Refreshments were then served and the tea was concluded.

Juniors, Seniors Square Dance During Gym Classes and Lunch

During the last few weeks, strange sounds like "dosi-do your partner" and "Alaman left your corner" have been heard coming from the gymnasium during the Junior-Senior lunch period.

It all started last month, when the Senior gym classes were taught Co-Ed square dancing. The first day or two was a bit embarrassing, but as time went on, enthusiasm grew, and some students actually started

S.C. and House Meet At Night

The first night meeting of the Student Council and House of Representatives was held Wednesday evening, Feb. 3. Moderator was ASB President Gail Patterson.

Problems were presented to various members of the council by members of the House. Mr. Keegan, EHS principal, also participated actively.

Among the topics discussed were prom tickets, club fund raising projects, a school-community project, student discipline, movies, long range stadium plans, and a campus beautification project.

John Baron, ASB Treasurer, gave a financial report, and Secretary of Activities, Peggy Rosenow, gave a report on activities scheduled for the remainder of the year.

Attendance was disappointing. Only 50% of the House was present. Any interested student, parent, or teacher is highly encouraged to attend these meetings, and present their questions. It is felt that in this way, the problem of communication between students and their council can best be served.

forward march of civilization casually does away with old traditions or it commercializes them until they are drained of sentiment.

Therefore, your Roving Reporter decided to pick up the reins and renew the old customs of Valentine's Day in hopes that you may latch on to the idea too.

As you know, some of the more "clever poets" compose obnoxious verses that are printed and distributed on the everyday greeting card. Maybe that is why we have almost lost the ritual of red hearts and white lace.

Well, anyway, since this column can't give each and every one of you the conventional goodies of the occasion, you still have my sincerest wishes. Aren't you overwhelmed?!

looking forward to P.E.

Then, as an experiment, the physical education staff announced that the gym would be open during 4th period lunch for those interested in square dancing. As a result, up to nine squares have participated every day.

Although the four required weeks of square dancing are over, noon-time square dancing was "held over" for another week. It was still surprising when this reporter overheard some sophisticated senior girls singing "Foreward six, backward six, Two gents dosi-do. Right hand up and left hand under—shoot that lady home!

Sentetts Sponsors Dance Ushers Opera

In celebration of Valentine's Day, Sentetts, E.H.S. social service club, is sponsoring a gala dance Thurs., Feb. 11.

Immediately following the basketball game with Colton, the dance is scheduled for 9 to 12 o'clock in the Eisenhower Cafeteria. Appropriate attire includes slacks and ties for boys, and nice school clothes for girls. Admission may be obtained for 50 cents per person with or without an A.S.B. card, upon showing student identification.

Entertainment will be provided by the Bushmen, a popular instrumental group.

Among many social services for which Sentetts is responsible is that of ushering at the San Bernardino Civic Light Opera. "Bells are Ringing" is the current program at which the club will be serving Feb. 13. Prior to this, the club has enjoyed this service several times, and they have been asked to return every time.

Mardi Gras Set For March 5

The Old World heritage of the Latin Quarter is celebrated each year in the Mardi Gras, famous throughout the world. It is a great fun festival of private balls, street pageants, and public masking. The season comes to a climax the day before Lent on "Fat Tuesday" ("Mardi Gras" in French).

Using a pseudo-welter of new world ideas and harmoniously attaching them to an old world theme, the Foreign Language Club of Eisenhower High School brings to us the Mardi Gras, March 5. Added to the array of booths (both food and game) will be the fervor of a stomp band. As of yet, it is undecided whether or not the Mardi Gras will be a masquerade affair. The highlight of the Friday night entertainment will center around the crowning of a king and queen. The school's I.D. must be presented at the door.

AFS'er to Brazil Shares Experiences

A San Bernardino High School senior, Amelia Gabrielle, highlighted the February 3 meeting of American Field Service.

Participating in the AFS Americans Abroad Program, Amelia spent her summer in Brazil. She applied for this honor during her junior year. Because a home for her was found there, Amelia was able to travel to Rio de Janeiro, Brazil with thirteen other students from the United States, where she lived until September.

At last week's meeting, Amelia narrated while showing color slides taken in Brazil. She told of customs of the Brazilians, such as their custom of consuming many meals a day. Remarkd Amelia, "We each gained about 14 pounds while we were there!" She told about Carnival, a celebration which lasts continuously for three days and nights. The AFS'er described her many thrilling experiences, such as being serenaded under window by groups of Brazilian boys, and the many excursions taken by Amelia and her friends.

Amelia believes that visiting another country is a wonderful and rewarding experience through which many thrilling experiences are gained, much is learned about the human race, and many wonderful friendships are formed.

Student Directory On Sale at Noon

The student Directory, compiled by the members of SenTetts, is on sale this week for 15¢ a copy. The book contains the names, addresses and phone numbers of all EHS students.

SenTetts president Gayle Patterson and member Rocki Perez were the chairmen for the project.

Mr. Vidal and students in the print shop printed the 1500 copies, and SenTetts, Sobobans and Student Council members assembled the books.

EHS Faculty and Alumni Appear in "Bells Are Ringing"

Vidio Tape Machine Installed at EHS

An unusual new educational aid, as modern as television's most recent advances, is in use at Eisenhower High School, capturing the programs of Los Angeles' new educational television station KCET, Channel 28, so that they may be worked into the teaching program when the class programming permits.

This is the new Dage Video Tape Recorder installed just before Christmas. It is sufficiently compact to be moved from room to room as teaching activities require. The equipment was secured by the Rialto Unified School District through Hoffman Electronics Corporation's Industrial/Consumer Division, distributor for Dage Studio Equipment in Southern California.

The portable video recorder systems record both sight and sound simultaneously. It is push button operated and can replay material at normal speed or slow motion. In fact, a single frame of the televised material may be stopped and studied at length.

All circuits in the new video tape recorder are transistorized, meaning low maintenance cost and replacement.

This is the same type of equipment that is being increasingly used in many educational and training ways. Cameras for example, can send

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Members of Eisenhower's Faculty and Alumni turned up recently with featured roles in San Bernardino Civic Light Opera's production of "Bells Are Ringing."

Featured in a starring role as "one of the other telephone operators" was Mrs. Jacque Kieser, teacher and EHS History Department chairman. This was Mrs. Kieser's fourth trip to the CLO floorboards, having appeared in the previous productions of "The Music Man", "The Pajama Game", and "My Fair Lady."

Appearing in the singing and dancing ensembles was Eisenhower Alumnus Gary Cox. He has had featured roles in productions here on Eisenhower's stage last year.

Working backstage, to help make the evening enjoyable was Eisenhower Choir Director William Priestly who served as assistant to Music Director, Michel Perriere.

As usual, the production was excellent. The performance starred Patti Karr, as Ella Peterson, a telephone service operator who's major problem was getting involved in her customer's problems, and Russell Arms, as Jeff Moss, the dwindling playwright who just can't seem to get started. The production was filled out the usual lavish sets and costumes, and all in all worked out to make a very enjoyable evening for the audience.

GERMAN CLUB GOES TO MT. SAN JACINTO

A trip on the San Jacinto tramway at Palm Springs was taken by the German Club, Saturday morning, February 6, at 8:00.

Meeting at 6:00 at Eisenhower, about 15 members, chaperons, and Mrs. Ljungwe, the faculty sponsor, traveled to their destination by

car. The eleven minute ride up the tramway to the lodge at the top of the mountain followed.

It snowed the whole time there, and much of the visitors' time was spent in the mountain valley, and in the snow. A half-hour movie about the San Jacinto construction project was seen in the lodge.

Youth Behind The Wheel



CAR MAINTENANCE—Between regular inspections of your automobile there are several things on it that you can check yourself to assure carefree and safe motoring, suggests the Auto Club of Southern California. Check your battery and radiator frequently—keep them filled with water. Maintain the proper level of oil in your engine. Make sure that your hand brake will hold your car on a hill and that the foot brake has no unnecessary play. Be sure that your rear view mirror is clean and unobstructed. Your windshield wipers should have clean blades and the proper arm pressure. Make sure that your headlights are correctly aimed and that your directional signals, taillights and brake lights are working properly. Also make certain that your tires are properly inflated and that the wheels are in alignment.

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Eagle Wrestlers Take IV League Championship

Grabbing Eisenhower's first varsity championship in the Inland Valley League, EHS wrestlers defeated Colton, 25-22, in a close IVL title bout last Friday.

Both Eisenhower and Colton were seeking highly desired positions in league competition. Colton was fighting for a co-championship berth in the league, while Eisenhower, already assured of a co-championship in earlier competition, was battling for sole ownership of the IVL championship.

Ike's undefeated varsity matmen struggled to "the top" in an extremely close match with the Colton Yellowjackets. Rugged Competition was pre-eminent throughout the entire meet and both EHS and COHI scores remained relatively close until the last individual match. The outcome of the meet could not be foreseen until after the next to the last match.

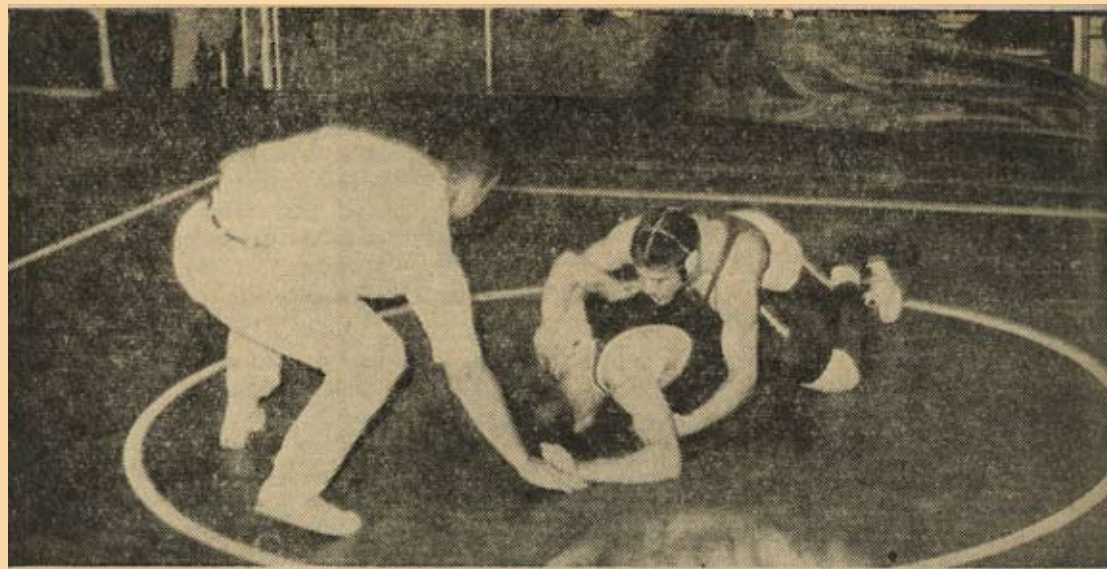
Winning four of the first six weight classes by decision, early tallies gave Yellowjackets twelve points.

However, John Dennington (106) pinned his opponent and John Baron (123) managed a decision in his match to hold Colton to a narrow four point lead early in the meet.

The next four weight classes were captured by Ike matmen. Mickey Ukleja (141) battled a Colton challenger to barely win by an escape in the last two seconds of his match. On the other hand, Roy Polman (148) smashed his opponent into the mat, pinning him after only a minute of play. Both Neal Byington (157) and John Schiller (168) won their matches by decision, adding needed points to the Eisenhower score sheet.

In the last three weight classes Colton challengers balanced the score by picking up ten points (two pins), while Arnold McCoy registered a decision to make an Eisenhower victory certain.

(Ed. Note—See Sports Review for further information on Friday's wrestling match.)



ROY POLMAN shows form against Corona that crumpled his opponent in the Colton meet.

Sports Review

By J. M. RICE

For Eisenhower wrestling fans, last Friday's Inland Valley League Championship bout between EHS and Colton proved to be both tense and exciting.

Every match was important and every point was directly needed to make an Eisenhower championship possible. As one can see, the score, Eisenhower 25 — Colton 22, was a very narrow margin and if the Ike squad had lost one more match the final tally would be an exact reversal of the above score.

Each individual match was met with new anticipation by the two or three hundred spectators that attended the meet. This writer believes that the attendance was good and the cheering and enthusiasm of the onlookers was excellent.

In my opinion each participant put forth a marvelous effort and this writer feels that the Eagle squad was not about to settle for a co-championship.

Coach Don Seinturier, commenting on Friday's meet, stated, "I was very pleased. Everybody made an outstanding effort."

Some of the standouts in the Colton meet were John Schiller, with his upset, Mickey Ukleja,

making an escape with only two seconds remaining, Roy Polman, with his quick pin, John Dennington pinning his opponent, and Arnold McCoy, defeated his challenger to assure Eisenhower of victory.

In my opinion it was quite interesting to watch the eruption of excitement after McCoy's match, for at that point it would have been physically impossible for Colton to overtake the Eisenhower point tally.

After their finest hour, Eagle matmen wound up the day by giving fully clothed Don Seinturier a traditional victory shower.

Machine . . .

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the closeup details of operations to tapes so that many doctors can gain far better opportunities to study the surgical procedure.

New surgical methods can be sent on video tape to medical groups in remote parts of the world thanks to this new type of equipment.

Better School SPIRIT

Olympian Dares Youth

(Ed. Note: Air Force Lt. Clifton Cushman won second in the 400-meter hurdles in the 1960 Olympic Games at Rome but failed to qualify 1964 Tokyo Games. The following letter, taken from Student Trainer is a challenge to youth.)

AN OPEN LETTER TO YOUTH:

Don't feel sorry for me. I feel sorry for some of you! Your may have seen the U. S. Olympic Trials on television Sept. 13. If so you watched me hit the fifth hurdle fall and lie on the track in an inglorious heap of skinned elbows bruised hips torn knees, and injured pride, unsuccessful in my attempt to make the Olympic team for the second time. In a split second all the many years of training, pain, sweat, blisters and agony of running were simply and irrevocably wiped out. But I tried! I would much rather fail knowing I had put forth an honest effort than never to have tried at all.

This is not to say that everyone is capable of making the Olympic Team. However, each of you is capable of trying to make your own personal "Olympic Team," whether it be the high school football team the glee club the honor roll or whatever your goal may be. Unless your reach exceeds your grasp, how can you be sure what you can attain? And don't you think there are things better than cigarettes, hot-rod cards, school dropouts, excessive make-up, and duck-tail grease-cuts?

Over 15 years ago I saw a star — first place in the Olympic Games I literally started to run after it. In 1960 I came within three yards of grabbing it; this year I stumbled,

fell and watched it recede four more years away. Certainly, I was very disappointed in falling flat on my face. **However, there is nothing I can do about it now but get up, pick the cinders from my wounds, and take one more step followed by one more and one more, until the steps turn into miles and the miles into success.**

I know I may never make it. The odds are against me but I have something in my favor—desire and faith. Romans 5:3-5 has always had an inspirational meaning to me in this regard. ". . . we rejoice in our sufferings knowing that suffering produces character and character produces hope and hope does not disappoint us . . ." At least I am going to try.

How about you? Would a little extra effort on your part bring up your grade average? Would you have a better chance to make the football team if you stayed an extra 15 minutes after practice and worked on your blocking?

Let me tell you something about yourselves. You are taller and heavier than any past generation in this country. You are spending more money enjoying more freedom and driving more cars than ever before yet many of you are very unhappy. Some of you have never known the satisfaction of doing your best in sports the joy of excelling in class, the wonderful feeling of completing a job, any job, and looking back on it knowing that you have done

your best.

I dare you to have your hair cut and not wilt under the comments of your so-called friends. I dare you to clean up your language. I dare you to honor your mother and father. I dare you to go to church without having to be compelled to go by your parents. I dare you to unselfishly help someone less fortunate than yourself and enjoy the wonderful feeling that goes with it. I dare you to become physically fit. I dare you to read a book that is not required in school. **I dare you to look up at the stars, not down at the mud, and set your sights on one of them that, up to now, you thought was unattainable. There is plenty of room at the top, but no room for anyone to sit down.**

Who knows? You may be surprised at what you can achieve with sincere effort. So get up, pick the cinders out of your wounds and take one more step.

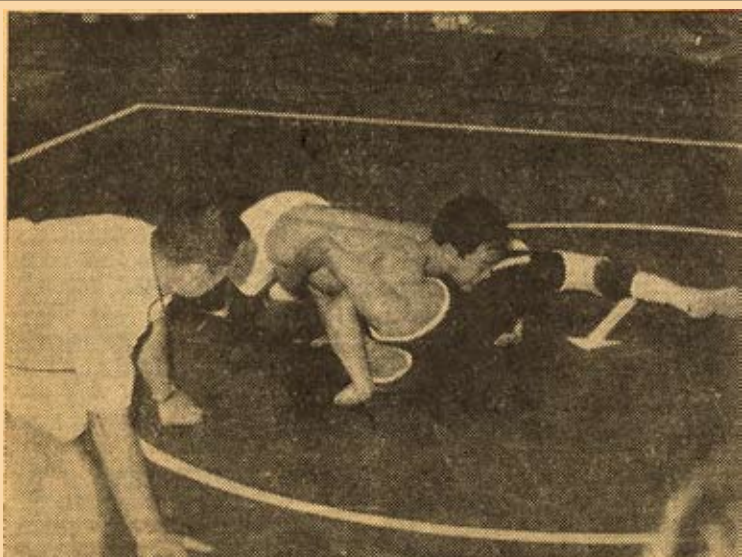
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