

## Girls, Boys State Delegates Picked

To prepare the teenagers of today for the good citizens of tomorrow, they must understand the structure, functions, functions, and operations of American government.

To develop interest and participation beyond that which students get in high school, the American Legion Auxiliary Girls State and the American Legion Boys State have been founded.

Junior, **Eva Ruddle**, has been tve at the 23rd California Girls chosen to be Ike's representative at the 23rd California Girls State, to be held June 20 - 28 on the University of California Davis campus. Juniors, **Dave Blair** and **Bill McKinney**, have been selected to attend the 1966 Boys State in Sacramento, June 18-25. With the assistance of East Kiwanis Breakfast Club, the local American Legion is able to send two delegates for the first time.

As Eva registers at Girls State in June, she will be assigned to a "city area" and is a "resident" of that city, and her bed is in that city area. Thirty four to thirty six girls populate a city. A group of four cities constitutes one county, and the county and its cities become a "state." She will join of two political parties — Whigs and Tories — whose members will develop party issues and platforms, and run for city, county, and state offices (identical to actual positions), according to California laws. Boys State functions in a similar manner.

From these practical schools of government, a student will learn the part once can play in government by running for office, voting for the candidate of his choice, and having a voice in shaping the policies of his government.

Last summer, **Catherine Lockwood** was Ike's representative to Girls State and **Mike Massengill** was the delegate to Boys State.

## Eagles Eye Staff Chosen

A new staff has been selected for the 1966 - 1967 school year. Beginning early in June, Eisenhower's student newspaper, THE EAGLE'S EYE, will be written, edited, and produced by a team of eleven unusually qualified high school journalists who were selected specifically on the basis of overall ability," stated Mrs. **Imogene Stewart**, EHS journalism advisor.

Mrs. Stewart continued,

### B.B.C. To Hold Rummage Sale

Eisenhower High School's Better Business Club is planning to hold a profitable rummage sale some time next month. The exact time will be posted at a late date. The money obtained at this event will be put into the club's treasury. It has not yet been decided where the sale is to take place, but it will be held at one of the member's house. All members connected with the Better Business Club are urged to bring unwanted articles to this sale. All further information pertaining to this sale will be posted in THE EAGLE'S EYE.

# EAGLE'S EYE

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**Eva Roth escaped with her family four years ago from a Communist controlled city on the Yugoslavia-Hungary border.**

## Byington Goes To SDSC Program

From a field of 800 applicants to the "National Science Training Program" for mathematics, 50 students were chosen to attend the June 27-August 5 math program on the San Diego State College campus. Among those students, **Ike junior, Lester Byington**, was selected.

Lester will live on the campus and attend 75-minute classes three periods a day of rigorous math courses; "Foundations of Geometry," "Number Systems," "Introductory Logic and Set Theory," and "Computer Programming."

Lester is currently a member of C.S.F., Lettermen, Math Club, the track team, and the Varsity Thinkers. His favorite subject is math. "Hmmm — funny thing!"

"The new staff consists of co-Editors **Don Lannon** and **Diahn Wollemann**; Managing Editor, **Dana Vogan**; Business Manager, **Donna Sexton**; Advertising Manager, **Kathy McCauley**; Sports Editors, **Courtland Jenkins** and **Dave Tierney**; Feature Editor, **Karen Brandso**; Exchange Editor, **Sue Bone**; and Photographer **Cherie Town**.

Junior **Don Lannon (Editor)** is entering his fifth year in journalism. He is Business Manager of THE EAGLE'S EYE. His awards for journalism include two financial grants awarded last fall, and numerous commendations; he has been presented an honorary membership in the Future Journalists of America Corporation. Last July he completed a summer course in Journalism at the University of Southern California: USC officials rated hiim as one of the top twenty high school journalists in Southern California. Besides holding membership in FJA, Don is a member of Quill and Scroll Honor Society, the HERALD - EXAMINER Press Association, and the National Scholastic Press Association.

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## Eva Roth, Family Escape From Behind Iron Curtain

Eva Roth, now a sophomore here at Eisenhower, and her family lived under a Communist Dictatorship in the city of Szubotica, on the border of Hungary and Yugoslavia, until four years ago. Upon their second attempt to escape the tentacles of communism, the Roth family succeeded in leaving the city to begin their long journey through Yugoslavia, to Italy, and finally to America.

The guards at the resolute barbed wire border were changed each morning at 4:00 a.m. Eva, her sister **Rose**, brother **Steve**, and Mother and father, leaving behind their home and belongings except a few that they carried, crossed the border, undiscovered, at that time.

When the government learned of their escape, officials went to Eva's mother's parents and threatened to jail them unless they told of the family's where-

## Banquet Honors Dr. John H. Milor

A banquet will be held in the Eisenhower High School Cafeteria on May 11 to honor **Dr. John H. Milor** and to raise funds for a scholarship to be presented in his name to a worthy student.

**Dr. John H. Milor** will retire on June 30 as Superintendent of the Rialto Unified School District after more than twenty years of service to that district. A student who is planning a career in the education field will be eligible for the **Dr. Milor** scholarship.

The banquet will be prepared by the school kitchen staff and served by students from service clubs. **Mr. Robert W. Hughbands**, **Mr. L. Roy Bemis**, **Mr. Anthony Flores** and **Mrs. Margaret Todd** are in charge of arrangements for the dinner, entertainment and the program committee, respectively.

abouts.

The Roths traveled through Yugoslavia to Italy, where they remained for eight months. Friends there, whom they had previously known, sponsored them to come to America.

They arrived in the United States knowing no English. They stayed with friends in Pennsylvania for a while, and later moved to an apartment there. Last summer after school ended, the Roths moved first to Fontana and then to Rialto, where Eva's father is now employed as a painter.

Eva related the family's first unsuccessful attempt at escape, which occurred when she was in the fourth grade. Her parents paid a man to take them across the border, but he betrayed them and led them into the hands of the communists. She and **Rose**, now a senior here at Ike, and **Steve** currently in eighth grade, and parents were jailed. The children were released after two or three days, but their parents were forced to remain for about a week, until they paid money for their release.

Of Eisenhower, Eva commented in her delightful Hungarian accent, "I like it! I think it's the best school I went to!"

In Szubotica, Eva attended school six days a week, from 7:00 to 12:00, or from 12:00 until 4:00. She remarked that punishment included such tasks as standing in the corner, or being paddled. Eva recalls that the students were taught that God does not exist, and that the government is the Sovereign. She added that about half of the students believed the propaganda, and the other half attended churches, (which were few in number), as did Eva and her family.

The Roth's plan to remain in Rialto, where Eva will graduate from Eisenhower, and she also wants to stay in the United States.

## Election of Class Despots To Be Held

The elections of the most important officers in school will take place on May 10 and 11.

This is the election of Senior and Junior Class Officers. Those elected as Senior Class Officers will be in charge of leading the senior class and giving good examples to underclassmen. They also have to present a senior gift to the school and arrange graduation. The Junior Class officers will be in charge of leading their own class and proving to the Seniors that upperclassmen are not as almighty as they might think. They also have to put on the Junior - Senior prom for that year.

Petitions from those who are going to run for a class office will be due on May 3. Speeches will be shown over television in the respective history classes.

Senior class officer speeches and elections will be held for the Juniors on May 10 with a run-off on May 11. Junior class officer speeches and elections will be held for the sophomore on May 11 and their run-off will be May 12. The offices which will be up for election are those of class President, class Vice-President, class Secretary, class Treasurer, and class Social Chairman.

The election of the candidates for Secretary of Pep and Assemblies will be included on the television programs on May 10 and 11.

## IKE Invited to USC "Songfest"

Students of the University of Southern California will hold their 13th annual Songfest in the Hollywood Bowl on Saturday, May 14, at 8 p.m.

Eisenhower students may attend the USC Songfest by signing up for complimentary tickets.

Termed "the nation's largest collegiate musicale," USC's Songfest is a student production in its entirety and involves the creative talents of nearly 1000 student participants who compete for coveted "Tommy Awards" in several divisions. The event is a highlight of the Spring semester and is representative of the finest quality extracurricular activity possible, according to those in charge.



**NEXT YEAR'S EAGLE'S EYE** staff will be (seated, L. to R.) **Sue Bone**, **Don Lannon**, **Diahn Wollemann**, **Diane DePaolis** (standing, L. to R.) **Kathy McCauley**, **Nancy Burton**, **Donna Sexton**, **Courtland Jenkins**, **Cherie Town**, **Karen Brandso**, **Dana Vogan**, **Dave Tierney**.



## Key Club vs The Diplomats

**Key Club**  
 They're kind of a farce.  
 They stink, but Danny Walters is a good president.  
 It's a good club  
 It's all right.  
 They should be put off campus.  
 They try to appear like they are doing good for the school, but actually they haven't changed much from last year.  
 I think they are kinda neat, the way they stick together.  
 Too dirty looking.  
 Have a lot of desire, but have a very immature organization.  
 They're a good club.  
 They're beat.  
 I like it a whole bunch.  
 Some are out of hand  
 I think it's a clean group.  
 It's cool.  
 Both clubs exert a lot of influence on the school. They can either use their influence as a detriment or a benefit to the school.  
 I think they are a bunch of slob. Better off if it didn't have any members.  
 I think they're a rotten bunch of immature show-offs.  
 Not as good as the Diplomats.  
 They're a so-so club.  
 I like Key — if I didn't Tim would kill me.  
 I think it's okay.  
 I really don't know much about it.  
 Seems like a hoody club.  
 It's okay  
 They do good for the school service wise, but they are sort of rough.  
 Have more service points than the Diplomats.  
 They have good parties.  
 Some of the guys in it have a problem.  
 Can you name a better club?  
 They aren't too bad considering.  
 They get razzed too much.  
 They always play follow the leader.  
 Always getting picked on.

**Diplomats**  
 Sochies.  
 They're cool 'cause Bill Voeller is in it.  
 It's a good club, but they're snobs.  
 They are reliable.  
 They think they're better than they are.

They have gotten more done than the Key Club.  
 They are not quite as rough.  
 A bunch of Kisses.  
 They're a nice bunch of boys.  
 They stink.  
 They're beat.  
 Sochi.  
 I like them but they are too snobbish. They look down on the Key Club and that isn't right.  
 They're okay.  
 I don't like them.  
 Too stuck up. Too high society.  
 Ya have to have money to be in it.  
 The best boys on campus.  
 The guys in it are nice.  
 Diplomats rule!  
 Greatest club the campus has.  
 Nice clean cut guys.  
 They're pretty good for 80 cents a semester.  
 Okay.  
 Kissies.  
 Not bad but rather a Sochi club.  
 Play up to the teachers.  
 I wouldn't be in it.  
 Wouldn't consider me 'cause I come from the wrong side of town.

### EAGLE EYE STAFF

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**Diahn Wollemann (Editor)**, a junior, is entering her third year of journalism. Previously, she has been Feature Editor of THE EAGLE'S EYE. Diahn is the secretary of Quill and Scroll, and a member of the National Scholastic Press Association, and the Los Angeles HERALD - EXAMINER Press Association.

**Dana Vogan (Managing Editor)**, also a junior, is entering her third year of journalism. This year Dana has been the Editorial Editor of THE EAGLE'S EYE and is a member of Quill and Scroll, NSPA, and the L.A. HERALD EXAMINER.

**Donna Sexton (Business Manager)**, a sophomore, is entering her second year of journalism. This year Donna, a member of NSPA, is an EAGLE'S EYE reporter.

**Kathy McCauley (Advertising Manager)**, sophomore, is also entering her second year of journalism. Kathy, a member of NSPA, is a reporter.

**Courtland Jenkins (Sports**

Letter to Editor:

### 'Our T-Shirt Problem'

"Young man; you with the white T-shirt and polka-dot pants, come here this instant," shouted a member of the older generation and worthy advisor of our school.

With this our young gentlemen was marched up the hall into the main office building and was given a tongue lashing and a warning.

The reason for this outburst No not his polka-dot pants, also not his hair, but his T-shirt. . .!!!

Gee what a crime this is! He should be shot at sunrise or hanged in the square for such a terrible deed. He actually wore a T-shirt to school.

Reason: "Well, It's Hot!" My question is, "Why can't guys wear T-shirts to school?"

I see no harm in it. If they are clean and not raggedy why shouldn't they be allowed. I can see the point if they're dirty and the stench is terrible. But if a set of rules were made, I see no reason why they shouldn't be worn.

I offer some rules that could be abided by:

- (1) T-shirt must be clean and tucked in.
- (2) No tears or markings be placed on them.
- (3) Only allowed to be worn in warm weather.

At Palm Springs High School, during the hot summer, students are allowed to wear shorts along with T-shirts.

You say "well, it's a lot warmer there." Yes it is a lot warmer. But they have AIR CONDITIONING.

Why should they get this and we shouldn't? We're just as good as they are!

By Don Clark

**Editor**, sophomore is entering his second year of journalism. Courtland, a member of NSPA, has been Assistant Sports Editor and Sports Editor of THE EAGLE'S EYE.

**Dave Tierney (Sports Editor)**, sophomore, is also entering his second year of journalistic instruction. Several weeks ago Dave, a member of NSPA, captured a third place trophy for sports writing at San Bernardino Valley College's annual writing tournament. Dave has previously been Assistant Sports Editor of THE EAGLE'S EYE.

**Nancy Burton (Feature Editor)**, sophomore, is entering her third year of journalism. Nancy, a member of NSPA, is a reporter.

**Karen Brandso (Editorial Editor)**, a junior, is entering second year of journalism. Karen, an active member of NSPA, is a reporter.

**Sue Bone (Exchange Editor)**, junior, is entering her third year of journalistic instruction. Sue, a member of NSPA, has been the Assistant Exchange Editor of THE EAGLE'S EYE.

**Cherie Town (Photographic Editor)**, junior, is also entering her third year of journalism. Cherie, a member of Quill and Scroll and NSPA, has been THE EAGLE'S EYE Exchange Editor.

**Diane DePaolis**, junior, will be staff cartoonist.

Commented Mrs. Stewart, "Next year I have great hopes and expectations for THE EAGLE'S EYE. I strongly urge all interested and talented students to enroll in journalism.

### EDITORIAL

"Spring is the season that a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of love." But it should also be the time to give some serious thought to the up and coming student body elections. The future of Eisenhower will depend upon the type of persons elected to our student government. To make these members of the highest calibre possible, however, voters are needed, voters who know they are voting for and exactly why they are in support of a certain candidate.

Another factor involved in the selection of an outstanding candidate. Enough enthusiasm must be mustered to overcome a minority that might, under average polling circumstances, be able to elect their nominee with no trouble whatsoever. In past years the turnout as the polls has been extremely poor. No one wanted to take time to voice their choice for an office. The situation has been improving but the Eisenhower polls on voting day are a far cry from being besieged by the majority of the school's student body. It only takes minutes to vote but for a whole year you will have the satisfaction of knowing that you have done your part in the construction of your student government.

A student that care about the welfare of his school will vote on election day. It is the person that didn't bother to cast a ballot in the first place that gripes about petty inefficiency pertaining to different school matters. They might have been able to do something about it if they had spared a few paltry minutes of their time.

So, when you pass those empty voting booths come election day, think twice about passing them by. And remember, when you do vote, vote for . . . the best.

## BOOK NOOK

For many people the library is very important to them and the schoolwork. **Mrs. Briggs, the assistant librarian, has selected these four books as excellent reading choices.** Here they are with a small resumé of their contents:

**Up The Down Stair Case: The author is Bel Kaufman. The book chiefly deals with the story and adventures of a New York English teacher. It tells of various phases of high school life from the viewpoint of the administration, the faculty and the students, showing the humor, the frustrations, and inadequate facilities and the lack of communications.**

**Gerald M. Darrel is the author of Menagerie Manor a book that deals mainly with interesting and often**

**humorous accounts of animals that the author and his wife have in their private zoo,** located on the island of Jersey.

**Another exciting selection by Peter L. Dixon is the Complete Book of Surfing.** Its mainly a guide to surfing styles and techniques, including body surfing, surf mats, belly boards, dories, skim boarding, skate boarding, selection and care of the boards, and competitions and surfing beaches around the world.

Another recommended selection is a book which **William Faulkner has written. It includes three famous short novels** by William Faulkner, The Spotted Horse, Old Man, and The Bear.

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## Spring Academic Banquet Honor Scholastic Students

The annual spring Academic Awards banquet of Eisenhower High School was held Thursday April 21st, at the EHS cafetorium with Dr. John Pfau, president of California State College at San Bernardino, as guest speaker.

The banquet honored scholarship, speech, art, drama, band and orchestra, vocal, science, math, industrial arts and journalism students.

Roger Birdsall acted as master of ceremonies for the banquet. Albert Keegan, principal, introduced honored guests and the speaker. Mike Massengill led the salute to the flag and Bob Berman gave the invocation.

Banquet committee chairman was, Col. Jim Tissue with Warren Cobine as ticket chairman: Mrs. Harold Bailey, hostess chairman; Arthur Haas, table setup chairman; Mrs. Lou Ann Tissue, kitchen chairman; Bill Hall, serving chairman; Mrs. John Blair, dessert chairman; Walter Baron, salad chairman; chairman, and Sam Tate, cleanup committee chairman.

Mrs. Helen Dollahan introduced the scholarship students with a grade point average of 3.5 or better. They included Johnnie Alstat, Joseph Baron, Robert Berman, Maurton Blizin, David Coe, Ruth Garland, Barbara George, Jane Glass, William Hamre, Candice Hogan, Barbara Jones, Elizabeth Jones, James Knepshield, Mary Layman, Catherine Lockwood, Michael Massengill, Marianne Pasquarelli, Carol Pfafenberger, Jean Wheat, Harold Yorke, Lorna Youngs and Jacqueline Hangey.

National Merit Certificate winners Catherine Lockwood, and Patricia McGowan were introduced as well as state scholarship semi-finalists Joe Baron, Bill Hamre, Mary Layman, Miss Smith, William Wallace, Wheat, Yorke, Lorna Youngs, and Esther Fink.

Bank of America achievement award winners were introduced, also. They include Baron, Berman, John Boustisikaris, Alstatt, Beverly Filiger, Garland, Diana Johnson, Carol Pfafenberger, Ellis Potter, Lockwood, Massengill, Mary Ellen Smith, Aorke, and Lorna Youngs.

Honored from the chorus and introduced by Robert Hemstreet, Gloria Alaniz, Lonnie Bailey, Harold Bislop, Sandy Blair, Jim Blaclock, Kathleen Bohannon, Jim Browning Barbara Buscemi, Debbie Busone, Lunette Carr, Sandi Castro, Jan Childs, Cindi Clements, Barbara Davis, Barbara Compton, Pam Conger, Ken Davis, Diana Dow, John Dennington, Keith Dillion, Claudia Felicetta, Randy Foster, Sharon Gibson, Donald Gilbert, Glenda Glacken, Amy Gripton, Nancy Holmes, Peggy Holmes, Virginia Jackson, Henry Lewis, Penny Lewis, Catherine Lockwood, Mary Lockwood, Cynthia Love, Teresa Maxon, Don Mater, Gaye McShane, Don Palmer, Cynthia Peterson, Ellis Potter, Bill Ramaley, Richard Seeman, Gordon Shrader, Doug

Snell, Andy Stovall, Annie Sutherland, Tom Teeter, Jackie Thomson, Iris Wallace, Loretta Wheeler, and Lynette Wright.

Receiving drama recognition and introduced by William Wood were, Billie Alstatt, Thea Bradley, Jeanette Cox, Chris Dobbings, Claudia Felicetta, Esther Fink, Glenda Glackin, Maureen Hackett, Kris Hesse, Lazenby, Linda Lewis, David Miller, Michael O'Leary, Marianne Pasquarelli, Susan Pasquarelli, Ellis Petter, Cindy Reid, Mark Schwartz, Carolyn Stroddeur, Bill Wallace, Danny Walters, Susie Walters, Dana Williams, Lucy Woods, and Sedonia Founq.

Band members honored and introduced by director Larry Thomas included, Robert Corley, Margaret Dahlke, Deborah Dimmitt, Robert Dominguez, Evelyn Elford, Barron Fitz, Frank Faust, Raymond Gerko, Pam Halseth, Sherri Harrell, Peggy Harris, Cindy Hendrickson, Kathy Henney, Tom Kruska, David Hughbanks, Elizabeth Jones, Scott Kennedy, Jim Lorts, Gary Lowe, Bill Meyrahn, Dan Mills, Jack Montgomery, Jane Moore, Michael OLeary, Ellis Potter, Sharon Thayer Rorabaugh, Arthurene Skinner, Jackie Smith, Vicki Thomas, Phil Thompson, Carolyn Wessel, George Wetherly, Flora Williamson, Mike Wilson, Sharon Zink and Mike Ray.

Speech students introduced by sponsor, Sonja Ellingson, included Billie Alstatt, Marsha Anderson, Jeannette Averill, Nancy Blough, Sue Bone, winner of the Lions Club contest: Linda Gain, Barbara George, NFL president; Olivia Guzman, third in the VFW contest: Denis Head, NFL secretary; Jackie Hughin, Tom Gruska, Steve Jones, second in VFW; David Miller, Sylvia Navarrete, J. David Ott, Marianne Pasquarelli, Brent Robinson, Mark Schwarz, Elaine Scott, Lynne Walker, NFL district winner; Jan Walsh and Jean Wheat, first in VFW contest.

Thomas also introduced honored orchestra members including



MR. WOOD, this weeks featured Teacher, is Broadway's loss but Eisenhower's gain.

## Teacher Feature

By Elly Dowd

Has the recondite fingers of fate woven a different pattern in the cloth of life, William Wood might now be reknown in the world of professional entertainment. As it stands, Broadway's loss was Eisenhower's gain, as Mr. Wood, a native of Minnesota, renders his most capable services to the drama students of E.H.S.

A graduate of Mankato State teaching, especially the dramatic arts, and, hence, decided upon his present career. "All things considered, the drama facilities at Eisenhower are excellent," he asserts. "The students have exceptional talent, although there is not equal participation from all classes."

When asked his pet peeve, Mr. Wood replied most appropriately, "insensitive and apathetic drama students." Although generally occupied with his many responsibilities, this issue's feature teacher still find time to vacation in the High Sierras; attend the cinema, his favorite of which was "The Pawn Broker"; and act as critic for his ideal actors, Jason Robards and Rod Steiger, and actress, Simone Signoret. Once a member of a vocal group, Mr. Wood is an avid fan of music, and especially enjoys the musical score from "The Fantastics", and the sounds of Frank Sinatra and Ella Fitzgerald.

So if you are dining out, and happen to notice a dark-haired, blue-eyed gourmet in a red sports jacket partaking of prime rib of beef, chances are you have just met Mr. Wood, whom we are honored to have featured in this issue of the "Teacher Feature."

## The Windsongs A New Folk Group

A recently formed folk group has been born in Rialto, The Windsongs. These talented musical artists have played with Sally Thomas at the Penny University, the V.F.W. banquet in San Bernardino, various youth groups and numerous other places. The group is composed of Glenda Glackin, the lead female vocalist, Jim Goddard and Jim Dudleston, both who sing and play guitars. All of these "folkers" go to Eisenhower High School and are seniors, they are also very active in the school's activities.

## EHS Candid Photographer Wins Scholastic Awards

sneaking around the campus, peeking around corners, popping out of trash cans, looking down from the roof tops, snapping flash bulbs in your eyes, and in general catching you in poses you would rather not be in? No, it is not Allen Funt of Candid Camera but Richard Fowler, chief EHS photographer.

Richard has been taking pictures for three years now and

William Bagley, Bonnie Bishop, Judy Bishop, Tom Fields, James Hamre, Linda Mullens, Jan Peacock, Larry Romo, Margaret Ronning, Elizabeth Shackford and David Sharp.

Art winners, introduced by Richard Ramsauer, were Larry Bolding, Linda Barry, Miles Bush, Walter Bland, Linda Brandt, Cora Cannon, Ken Dillon, Claudia Felicetta, Tim Hoban, David Lloyd, Ronald Robles, Mary Roney, Linda Tarlton, Fred Thompson, Susan Voight and Richard Wackerman.

members of the annual staff Street, Gen Galley and Richard Fowler, and Janise Baker, Dawn Bartholow, Larry Bolding, Liz Bozzi, Linda Braksator, Diane Depcolis, Pam Elis, Esther Fink, Richard Fowler, Cynthia Gran, Candy Hogan, Holly Hunstad, Ruth Lydeen, Walter

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RICHARD FOWLER, chief EHS photographer, can be found popping in and out of trash cans and looking down from roof tops to get a candid picture.

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# SPORTS



JOHN PITTS jumps to another victory

## Eagle Track Team Wins Two Meets

The thin clouds of Eisenhower took two track meets, one with San Gorgonio and another with Rubidoux. The scores in each game was 87-26 Eisenhower over San Gorgonio High

The Eagles did all of this without the star Karl Henry, who will be out for unknown reason. Karl did get to run against Rubidoux when he set a new record of 49.3 seconds which is two-tenths faster than his previous record.

Tim Blacklock, this year has been another asset to the Eagles, by taking the 100 and

220 yard dashes in both of the meets.

Marty Slack, also helped out the team by winning the 180 yard dash low hurdles against San Gorgonio and taking a second in the meet with Rubidoux.

John Pitts won the long jump and took a second in the High jump. Chris Grenfell took the shot put in both meets.

On May third the Eagles will go for the Ivy League prelims and the League finals which will be held on the sixth of May, followed by the C.I.F. competition.

## Bill Compton, Champion Wrestler And Fantastic Golfer Keeps Fit

What do you think of Barbara? She's O.K.

This is the reaction of Champion Wrestler and a fantastic golfer, as I heard from other students.

Bill was born in Sanana, but has lived all over the United States. Bill who is only in his sophomore year, in wrestling and it looks as if he should also be undefeated in golfing.

Bill says he learned his golfing from the pro's over at Springbrook, in Riverside. Bill also played first-man golf and had the lowest average on the

team as he does this year.

Bill has always liked athletics and is the high-point man in the physical fitness, tests for the sophomores. Besides wrestling and golf, Bill likes to swim and keep him self fit for gymnastics.

After his high school education, he would like to continue on and become a history teacher and minor in physical education.

Bill seems to be a hard worker and is a good student. We would like to commend him for his fine achievements.



BILL COMPTON Sophomore Wrestler and Golfer.

### Happiness Is . . .

Happiness is discovering that your dog you thought was o tupid i actually well educated in Latin.

### SPRING BANQUET

(Continued from Page 3)

Piotrowski, Caren Waxham, Susan Wingninger, and Anna Williams.

Imogene Stewart introduced the honored journalism students including Courtland Jenkins, Don Lannon, Dave Tierney, Harlan Tissue, Jamie North, Cheryl Town, Dana Vogan, Diane Wolleman and Mark Schwarz.

Industrial arts students honored for drafting were: John Boutsidaris, Jan Mattson and Gary William. They will be introduced by Ernest Cann.

Science fair winners, introduced by Floyd Cannon, were Roann Barger, Rosemary Bolger, Patty Dure, Shrii HarSayle.

Math contest winners introduced by Wanda Mahoney, were David Bailey, Joe Baron, Robert Berman, Tom Hruska, Mary Layman, Mike Massengill, Hal Yorke, Rick Yorke and Irven Young.

Happiness is a warm bubbly bath on a Sunday evening (until the phone rings).

Happiness is having all the pickles you can eat.

Happiness is, of course, a little cuddly kitten.

Happines is laughing and joking with your friends.

Happiness is finding out you don't owe your best friend \$5., but rather she owes you the \$5.

Happiness would be peace in the world.

## Ike Tennis Team Stacks Victories

Since the very beginning o March, members of the Ike tennis team, both Varsity and Junior Varsity, have been stacking up victories for their school in various meets against other high schools.

Thus far, the Varsity Tennis team is undefeated in the League. The Varsity has played six league meets and have eight to go. The scores stand as follows:

### Non League Meets

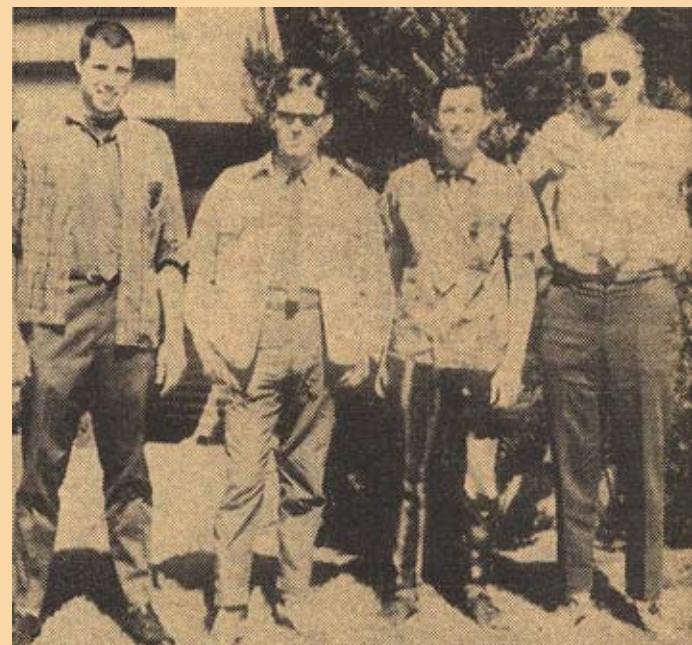
Pacific vs. Ike 4-2 — Pacific  
San Bernardino vs. Ike 4-2—Ike

### League Meets

Ike vs. Corona 7-0 — Ike  
Ike vs. Rubidoux 7-0 — Ike  
Ike vs. San Gorgonio 6-1 — Ike  
Ike vs. Colton 4-3 — Ike  
Ike vs. Norte Vista 6-2 — Ike  
Ike vs. Corona 5-2 — Ike

The Varsity has six returning lettermen. They are: Joe Baron, Mike Massengill, Kerry Kugler, Dave Hughbanks, Hal Corke, and Jim Kneppshield. Other Varsity members are: Jim Parck, Bob Anderson and Larry Banks. Joe Baron, first Varsity singles, recently won the El Monte Tournament over Easter vacation.

The Junior Varsity has 5 wins and one loss. Members of the JV team are: Mark Schwarz, Bill Hamre, Richard King, Pete Baron, Dave Guillen, Bruce Steele, Don Van Kirk, Joe Fleischman, Jim Singley, Geoff Mordue and David Hite. Coach of the Varsity and Junior Varsity team is Frank Mason.



STUDENT AND FACULTY members participate in the recent Student Council sponsored Clash Color Day. Some of the clashy monstrosities are: Frank Mason, Arthur Cassan, Bill Wallace and Amos Saulsbury.

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