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AEOLIANS SPONSOR "BYE BYE BIRDIE"

Once again the Edgewood High School Aeolian Club is sponsoring a smash show, "Bye Bye Birdie" Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights, March 17, 18 and 19 in the Edgewood Auditorium.

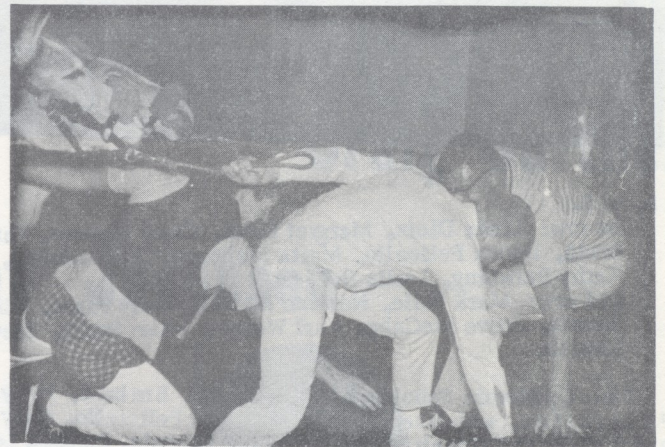
This musical, the third for Edgewood, brings to the stage the antics and romances of Conrad Birdie, a rock and roll singer who is styled after Elvis Presley. Poor Conrad is drafted into the Army with many stage commitments to be filled. How he manages to safely get out of them and into the Army is the basis for laughter and enjoyment.

After the success of "Li'l Abner" and "Oklahoma" it only seems natural for the high school to chose this warm and tender and at the same time hilarious musical. The four major roles will be filled by Pat Reed, Maria Estrada, Jeannie Jacobson and Craig Curtner. Pat was last seen in "Oklahoma" where he played Curly's comic sidekick, Will. In this musical, Pat plays Albert Peterson, Conrad's suave and sophisticated agent. Maria portrays Rose Alvarez, Alberts long-time

fiancee. Maria, a senior at E. H. S. won a scholarship last summer with the Southern California Youth Chorale and traveled through all of Europe performing with the group. Jeannie, who plays Kim, a young teenager in love with Conrad, is also a senior and sang in past musical programs with Edgewood. Craig, only a Sophomore, plays the lead of Conrad Birdie. Craig had a starring role in "The Diary of Anne Frank", Edgewood's 1965 fall drama production.

With songs like "Put on a Happy Face" and "I Got A Lot of Livin' To Do" it is no wonder that the musical was turned into a successful Hollywood movie starring Dick Van Dyke and Anne Margaret. Hoping to top this will be some 70 voices of Aeolian.

The show plays three nights, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, March 17, 18 and 19 at 8:00 P.M. in the Auditorium. Tickets may be purchased from any member of Aeolian or by calling Ed 8-8411. Tickets may also be purchased at the door, adults- \$1.50, Students- \$1.00 and \$.75.



Gou rill, Youngerman, and Lober attempt a mad hassle for possession of the ball in the March 7 Donkey Basketball game.

FACULTY HOOFS VICTORY

Ha! The Faculty have gained their second consecutive win over the Letterman's Club, in the 3rd annual Donkey Basketball game held on Monday night, March 7, in the gym.

However, the Lettermen were not far behind this game, only one basket when the final buzzer rang, making the score a sad 30-28.

Mr. Wells, was the high scorer for the Faculty, netting 16, and for the Letterman, Jerry Peace, with 8, six by the way, resulting from unnecessary roughness penalties on the

faculty.

A few quotes from both teams:

Dave Thrash- "The refs gave them the game."

Coach Hilke was very modest about the whole thing. "We deserved to win. We were better, better looking, better athletes and more graceful."

Rebuttal- Jerry Pesce (slightly paraphrased) "The coaches aren't as good as they say."

Yet Richard Bach summed it up in a nutshell- "Nobody likes a smart Jackass!"



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To take part in such activities as basketball, volleyball, shuffleboard, and porta pits, fun-seeking students came in record numbers to make this night one to remember.

Adding to the excitement was the big-beat sound of the Exiles, led by Edgewood's own Bob Adams, who gave the needed incentive for dancing.

As the Sports Nights of the past, this one lived up to its expectation and proved to be an evening well spent.

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SWIGART REACHES EDISON FINALS

Leslie Swigart has reached the quarter finals of the Southern California Edison Company's College Scholarship Program. Outstanding seniors throughout Southern California vie for six \$4,000 awards to attend the private colleges and universities in the Southland.

The ten quarter-finalists in each division will be selected by the Educational Testing Service of Berkeley, California, as semi-finalists on the basis of scores and records.

In April these students will

go before a board of educators and will be judged to select the three to receive the scholarships.

Congratulations to Leslie Swigart for being in the finals of this academic competition.

SPORTS NIGHT HELD

Fun, games, and music spotlighted the annual Sports Night staged March 4, from 7:30 to 10:30 in the Edgewood gym.

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Leslie Swigart

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CSF NAMES LIFE MEMBERS



L. to R.

1st row: Linda Dietz, Margret Bretz, Carol Embree, Patti Erwin, Donna Felicello, Marta Mahoney, Sue Kolenda, Kathy Browning, Leslie Swigart.

2nd row: Mark Solle, Norman Matloff, Gary Faree, Chuck Sicotte, Steve McCabe, Karl Wetzel, Mike Smith, Steve Lesniak.

The California Scholarship Federation, which serves to honor those individuals of high merit, has announced its membership for the spring semester.

Students who have attained membership in CSF number 120 for this semester. Outstanding in this list are those who have attained life membership include: Margaret Brents, Kathleen Browning, Linda Dietz,

Carol Embree, Patty Erwin, Donna Felicello, Gary Faree, Sue Kolenda, Stephen Lesnick, Marta Mahoney, Norman Matloff, Steve McCabe, Charles Sicotte, Micheal Smith, Mark Solle, Leslie Swigart, and Karl Wetzel.

The California Scholarship Federation plays an important part in our school for it sheds light on academic accomplishments of fellow students.

ARMED FORCES HOLD SENIOR ASSEMBLY

Army, Navy, Marine, and Air Force sargents presented an hour long assembly, Thursday March 10 at 8:00 AM. The as-

sembly was directed to the senior male populace of Troy. Its purpose was to inform the senior males of their military obligation.



Claude Gilfillan



Suzanne Sutherland

Soph. Class elects legislator

The ominous cloud of decision hangs over present heads of the ASB this week as they meet to decide who the new Sophomore Class Legislator will be.

Suzi Nailor, president of Sophomore Class, is ever ready to face the hard task ahead of her as the other heads of student government.

The two dedicated citizen-politicians anticipating their appointment to the position are Suzanne Sutherland and Claude Gilfillan.

In being interviewed both had strong beliefs as to what they'd do if they reach the position.

Miss Sutherland answered this reporters question with this statement: "Edgewood is a real

good school and I want to be helpful to it by holding office as Legislator." She outlined her two major objectives, if appointed, as helping to build a more unified school spirit and to discourage the subversive element of Edgewood.

Not to be counted out to deliver a strong statement, Claude Gilfillan said that his main goal would be "to stress that these are our best years and that we should be enjoying them with the help of Edgewood and all it has to offer." He said he felt by being legislator he could be helpful to his class.

The candidates have spoken, but the decision has yet to come. May the best one win.

Bees finish prelims

Hoping the old cliché concerning the third time comes true is Randy Smith, the third male ever to seek a berth on an Edgewood spirit squad.

Along with his female count-

erparts Alex Novakovitch, Kathy Prouse, Nancy Martin, Elona Pecaut, Debbie Southern, Brenda Smith, Linda Salles, and Barbara Newlin, Randy has com-
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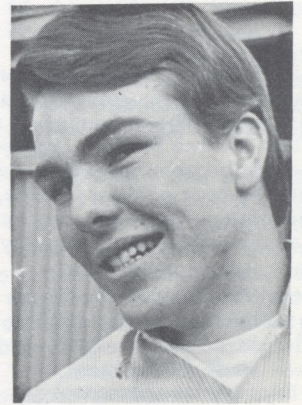
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Maria Estrada



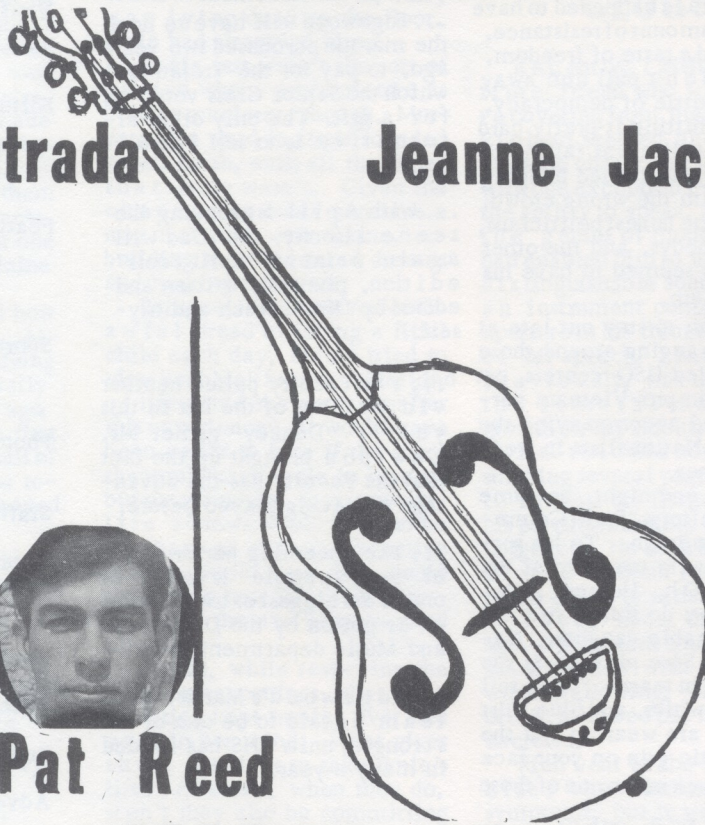
Jeanne Jacobson



Pat Reed



Jack Dowding



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8:00 p.m.

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HORACE REBELS

by Bob Shield

Somewhere, within the vast reaches of time, someone has allotted for the existence of a certain Horace Finley. Somehow, he became placed in the suburban area of West Covina, California. And lastly, he was created to be exactly like everybody else. Exactly-with one exception. His one discriminating fault was his strong affection for democracy and freedom and his will to fight for them.

Horace tried to overcome this poor habit, but it seemed as though there must have been an inner force driving him on. He sat at home for weeks at a time reading communist propaganda and smoking Pravda Cigarettes. He even dodged the draft; burned his draft card; and walked in anti-Vietnam picket parades. But no matter how hard he tried, his heart was not in it.

His wife, Natasha, yelled in his ear one morning at the breakfast table, just before their morning Soviet Salute, "Com-

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rad Horace, who are you kidding? You think maybe I was born yesterday or something? You are not trying hard enough to be a good commie, you noodnik!

But Horace really did try. Still he could not disunite himself from American beliefs.

One night, in the middle of Eye Guy, the Russian Spy, he stealthily sprang up from his position in front of the television and sneaked hurriedly out the window. He ran down to the recruiting center around the corner and picked up a bunch of democratic progaganda. He returned to his home and comforted himself as he lay quietly on his "Uncle Sam Wants You" button pinned to his pillow.

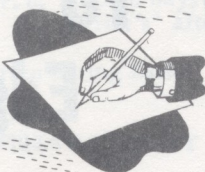
Poor Horace happened to have a very low amount of resistance. Once he had a taste of freedom, you couldn't pull him away from that bottle of democracy. He started hitting it pretty hard too. His life was falling to shambles. He started hanging around with the wrong crowd; you know-the honest politicians, the Kennedys, and the other people who seemed to have his same problem.

He began to stay out late at night, hanging around those smoke filled USO centers, participating in pro-Vietnam parades, and accompanying the American Nationalists in freedom marches.

Then, one night, he came home late after a "Fight Communism" campaign. To his surprise his wife met him at the door. "Oh, Horace! How could you do this to me and your adorable daughter, Camelia?" She pleaded as she broke down in tears. "I can tell by the red, white, and blue shirt that you are wearing and the Capitalistic grin on your face that you snuck out to one of those

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RUMORS



by
Larry
Lear

Rumors have it that...

... The Trojans opened the '66 season with victories coming by 11-5 and 4-1 margins over Pomona and Bishop Amat. In the course of those games Troy's hitters have compiled a .370 team average.

... Edgewood will have to hock the marque purchased two years ago, to pay for the Trojan seal which the Senior Class voted on for a gift. The only other alternative is to sell 3 tons of candy.

... With April 1st making the scene shortly, the Iliad will again print an "April Fools" edition, planned, written and edited by Dick Loesch and myself.

... The Faculty pulled another victory out of the hat in this year's "Donkey" game. Mr. Cawthon brought up the fact that the Faculty has the advantage of having played before.

... The upcoming performance of "Bye Bye Birdie" is said to be one of the biggest extravaganzas ever put on by the Drama and Music departments.

... Edgewood's Varsity track team is said to be one of the strongest units EHS has fielded in many a year.

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American organization meetings again."

"Horace, If I've told you once, I've told you twice--you are ruining your life; you are wrecking my life; and the life of our poor adorable daughter, Camelia, is falling to shambles. Horace, you don't care about our poor adorable daughter, Camelia?"

"Listen, Horace! I know what I'm talking about when I tell you not to vote on voting day; and not to support our president; and to march against Vietnam. Horace, I tell you-if everyone acted like you do Communism could never take over the United States."

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The beautiful is a phenomenon which is never apparent of itself, but is reflected in a thousand different works of the Creator. --Goethe

A STRANGE EDITORIAL--DEATH

"And I hereby sentence you to death in the gas chamber." The courtroom fell silent and people began quietly to leave.

Elaine turned to look at her husband's face; a face that portrayed sorrow and complete helplessness. Desperately she tried to say something comforting, but the words wouldn't come out. Only the question that had been racing through her mind all during the trial was strong enough to find its way out and form itself into a single word, "Why?... Why?"

The answer had been given by the court; it was because he had committed a murder; that's why he had to die. He forfeited his rights to live when he took that right from someone else. Hearing the jury's verdict made it seem all the worse; "guilty of premeditated murder."

It was easy enough for them to label it with cold, hard facts. Never had they spent even one day in the house with Elaine and Ernie's son, Jerry.

Elaine vividly recalled how life had been with Jerry. Although he was their son, living with Jerry had become a daily terror. Funny, three years ago when Elaine and Ernie were first married, they had been so full of youth and so happy just to be together. It was Jerry that changed

them, for having a mentally retarded child as their first and only child was a tremendous strain on both of them. What increased their worries and heartache was that the passing months found Jerry growing steadily worse.

Now though the problem of Jerry was tragically solved, Jerry was dead. He had been in the middle of his worst fit when Ernie dragged himself into the house, dead tired from his night watchman duty, and found Elaine sobbing and struggling with Jerry on the floor. Before either of them realized it, Jerry was lying dead on the floor. Ernie had strangled him.

Ernie just wasn't the sort of person whom you'd picture as being a murderer, though. Murder; that word in itself sounded cruel, harsh, evil; all the things that Ernie wasn't. Given the chance, he could continue a normal life, with Elaine, rebuilding their shattered dreams and making new ones.

Being secretly relieved of the awful dread of facing a fitful child each day, Elaine tried to view her bleak future. What kind of life could she carry on after this experience? It would have been easier to face if she knew she would have Ernie to lean on but she wouldn't. From now on, life's blows would have to be withstood with no protective Ernie to shield her. How could she start a new life with memories of the past so strong and clinging?

Again, while reviewing the recent happenings, that same question kept turning over and over in her mind. What gives them the right to take Ernie's life? After all, when they do, won't they also be committing a murder? The only reason they will be able to do this is because he killed first, and he's only one man; they're an entire society.

However, Ernie wasn't the only person who had made this

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mistake. What about those other people--good people, like Ernie--who had also made this mistake? A big error it was, for sure, but to err is human, and it can be corrected. Instead, they must pay for this error they made with their lives.

Think also of those people, like Elaine, who'll be left behind to carry on through life with a part of themselves stolen from them. Who causes this? Society. Why is it that society can commit the same crime of murder and go free? Why?

Smoke and Croak

Recently, I visited a longtime friend who was speedily recovering from major surgery. Richard seemed like the same, amiable character as before but with one exception--he had lost the ability to speak. However, the genius of modern science had enabled him to utter various distinguishable sounds through an instrument contained in an aperture in his throat. The loss of his speech, I had been told previously, was the result of the removal of a cancerous growth in his throat.

He told me how he began smoking several years ago, just to impress his friends and defy his parents' warnings of such indulgence. He soon became addicted to them requiring two packs a day to satisfy himself.

Then, about three months ago, a persistent cough developed accompanied with throat pains when swallowing. Shortness of breath followed the most trivial exercise.

Rich went to the doctor soon after the discovery of these symptoms, but it was too late. Microscopic examination of the membrane lining his throat revealed widespread cancerous cells.

"What a shock," I remember him telling me at this point of our discussion.

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The doctor asked Rich if he smoked, but what did that have to do with it? Why, he had been smoking for years.

Further investigation of the malignant cells revealed certain cancerous-causing chemicals derived from contents in cigarette smoke.

It is now a fact that cigarette smoking is a major cause in many cancerous growths in the respiratory region of the body.

Richard was one of the 40,000 Americans that year who suffered the consequences of smoking. He paid a high price--his voice. But, then, Richard was fortunate, others paid with their lives.

There is no "safe" amount of cigarettes to smoke for the potential damage is always the same.

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pleted preliminary competition and now enters the final judging which will decide next year's "B" cheerleaders.

The initial tryouts were held Monday, March 7, in the E. H. S. gymnasium. Among the judges were the current "B" cheerleaders and the Director of Student Affairs, Mr. Teresa.

It was apparent that all contestants had put in long hours of preparation and they are to be congratulated for their excellent showing.

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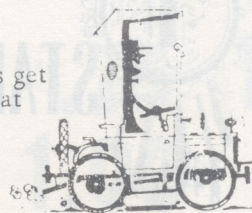
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GIRL OF THE MONTH



Patti Erwin, active member of Girl's League, was honored as "Girl of the Month" for December for her portrayal of Anne in the fall play "The Diary of Anne Frank".

Patti is president of Little Oscars, Senior Legislature, and an active member of Athenians, A.F.S. and C.F.S.

Patti's biggest pet peeve is people who knock E. H. S. but who aren't willing to do anything to improve the school.

Rating high on Patti's list of enjoyment is Jeff, Italian food, Barbara Streisand, and Johnny Mathis. She also enjoys reading good books and going to shows.

Patti's ambitions are to attend Cal Poly and become a teacher.

TROJAN TWOSOME

Richard Blake and Shirley Cathcart, popular Edgewood seniors, are the worthy subjects of our Trojan Twosome spotlight this week.

A popular couple, Shirley is the petite, dimpled varsity cheerleader seen pushing Troy's teams on to victory while Richard is the deeply tanned, aquatic letterman. They can be seen strolling hand and hand, arm and arm, and usually together on campus.

Richard and Shirley began dating at one of the parties held after the football games last

year. They have stayed together for exactly 1 yr. and 4 months, doing the things they like most, like eating and going to the show.

Their biggest moment together was at the Christmas Ball when Shirley was given the honor of reigning as Queen. Afterwards, they celebrated with a dinner at The Castaways.

It's certain that with a happy history like Shirley's and Richard's that they've got a lot going for them and will stay a "cute" couple for a long, long, time.

MRS. GEIS

"Teaching is a job that is special most of the time. Most high school students have a creative bent, originality of thought, and a sense of humor when the first two qualities are missing."

These were the words of Mrs. Ruth Geis, feature teacher this week, when asked what teaching meant to her.

Mrs. Geis is one of Troy's most popular teachers. She teaches sophomore and junior English, one class by the team teaching method. She says, with a grin, that she likes her students to hang on her every word but adds seriously that she is happy if her charges gain nothing but an enthusiasm for learning and critical thinking.

Beside passing on some very important basic qualities, Mrs. Geis hands out some good old fashioned knowledge. She's more than well qualified to teach. She earned her B.A. at Berea College in Kentucky and did graduate work at the University of Wisconsin, Brigham Young University, and Cal State at Los Angeles.

But Mrs. Geis doesn't devote all her time to teaching of course. She likes to go home to her family and spend her spare time reading, cooking, dreaming of vacations, traveling, and just plain loafing. She's also a great lover of the famous American pastime, eating.

If you would like to do something nice for this most deserving feature teacher, throw all your school trash in the circular file, Mrs. Geis' biggest gripe is a dirty campus.

Men are not flattered by being shown that there has been a difference of purpose between the Almighty and them.
Abraham Lincoln

Orchids & Onions TOP TEN

Orchids to Newport Easter vacation

Onions to soshes

Orchids to Batman and Robin
Onions to white boots and bell bottoms

Orchids to power failure at EHS
Onions to mandatory assemblies
Orchids to Art Club for the Mardi Gras

Onions to P. E. on cold days
Orchids to "His and Her's" after curfew

Onions to rain during Easter Week

1. California Dreamin
2. Walkin My Cat Named Dog
3. Call Me
4. Bang Bang
5. What A Day For A Daydream
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7. My Baby Loves Me
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Winter Athletes Honored

by Larry Lear

Edgewood High School held their Seventh Annual Winter Sports Banquet last Thursday to honor Trojan basketball players and wrestlers of the past season.

Presenting the awards for Edgewood's hoopsters was Athletic Director and head basketball mentor, Coach Arwood. Mr. Arwood announced that Dale Chik, Cary Jerome, Rich Bridges, Denny Cook, Pat Ford, Ed Kramer, Alan Graubard, Jim Maceda, Rick Kelley, Jerry Ball, Gary Ball, Steve Church, Karl Wetzell and Don Miller were recipients of Varsity letters for the 1966 season, which saw Troy tie for third place in Montview ranks. The Trojans trailed Covina and Los Altos.

In addition, Coach Arwood honored the following players with individual awards: Rich Bridges, Most Valuable Player and best Defensive Player; Pat Ford, best Rebounder and best Foul Shooting percentage; and Denny Cook, best Field Goal Percentage. Rich Bridges and Pat Ford were also honored as members of the Montview League's 2nd Team.

Edgewood's co-captains Dale Chik and Cary Jerome received honorable mention in Montview balloting. Pat Ford and Steve Church were named co-captains for next year's squad.

Coach Gilmour then presented the JV's Most Valuable Player Award to Ron Moersch and announced that Randy Genung

and Mike O'Farrell made 1st Team All-League.

Also honored at the Winter festivities was Edgewood's fine wrestling team, who captured second place in the tough Montview circuit.

Coach Morris, head wrestling coach at EHS presented Varsity letters to Steve Crist, Tony Duhon, Ben Eells, John Harper, Jim Hall, Larry Hilke, Don Long, Dave McHenry, Tim McNevin, Spence Metz, Don Monteleone, Darwin Newlin, Rick Parker, Terry Tatum and Terry Trout.

Coach Morris also honored the following individual wrestlers for their efforts: Don Long, Most Valuable, Fastest Pin (23 seconds) and Most Pins (13, tying the all time school record); Tony Duhon, Most Inspirational; and Spence Metz, Most Improved and named captain of next year's team.

Coach Hilke presented the JV's Most Valuable Player Award to Mike Shadell.

Coach Morris stated that this year's team was the most improved team that he has ever coached. Having a very young team this year (3 seniors), Mr. Morris expressed his optimism for next year.

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Spikers Post 1-1 Record

by Terry Parker

Edgewood's Varsity Spikers prepare to open their 1966 Track and Field season initial Montview League encounter against a tough Los Altos clan, who in the eyes of Coach Gilmour and Coach Norton are the team to beat in the Montview circuit.

Last week the Trojans came out on the short end of a 72-41 decision after struggling with South Hills, Inland League champs of 1965. Coach Gilmour stated that although the Trojans had a few disappointments before the meet started, the Huskies gave a real fine effort to defeat Edgewood and even the Trojans' record at 1-1.

Senior Ray Wingfield gave another sterling performance in a losing effort for EHS.

100 -- Obert (SH) Williams (SH) Milano (SH) 10.2
220 -- Milano (SH) Williams (SH) Patterson (SH) 22.8
440 -- Piper (E) Obert (SH) Jackson (SH) 52.9
880 -- Paez (SH) Menning (SH) Albrecht (E) 2'05.2
Mile -- Langford (E) Rivera (SH) Hansen (SH) 4:44.5
Relay -- South Hills 1:33.9
120 HH -- Wingfield (E) Rankin (SH) Miller (E) 15.7
180 LH -- Bryne (SH) Wingfield (E)
2-Mile -- Farranto (SH) Musser Dietch (SH)
Shot-Put -- McHenry (E) Thiessen (E) Ponder (E) 52'8"
Long Jump -- Milano (SH) Hartman (SH) Frazer (E) 20'10"
High Jump -- Wingfield (E) Milano (SH) Gorrill (E) 6'1"
Pole Vault -- Bowers (E) Kiple (SH) Koch (SH)

The Trojans had previously opened the track season with a narrow 58-55 victory over Glendora. The Edgewood tracksters perhaps the strongest team at Troy in recent years, captured eight firsts on their way to victory.

Ray Wingfield, winner of the high jump, 120 and 180 hurdles, and Tom Piper, winner of the long jump, 100 and 440 dashes, led the Trojans and received the praise of Coach Gilmour.

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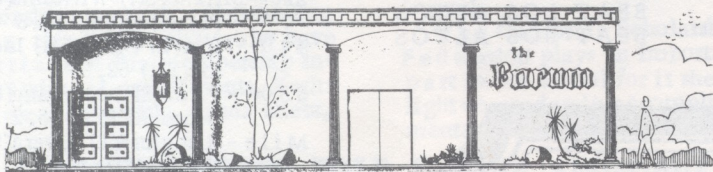
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Edgewood Beats Pomona, Amat Nines

by Larry Lear



Trojan Steve Church rips a triple against Bishop Amat.



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DANNY COX AND THE DEEP SIX

Edgewood's Varsity horsehiders boomed out 15 hits good for 11 runs as they pasted Pomona High School 11-5 in the Trojans initial game of the 1966 baseball season.

The Trojans were to face the perennially tough Bishop Amat Lancers at press time.

Ed Kramer, Chris Redd and Bob Parker turned in fine performances as EHS scored in every inning except the fifth. Kramer had a perfect 4 for 4 day at the plate, including a two-run homer in the third inning. Ed was also tops for the game in RBI's with three. Redd went 2

for 2 while adding three runs scored. Parker came in to relieve Trojan starter Bill Welcher in the third inning, and although having several shaky moments, pitched well enough to gain the victory. An interesting note is that all three Edgewood performers are juniors.

Coach Wells was quite pleased with the performance of his team at the plate. "We still have a long way to go before March 18, however. Our pitching must improve." Coach Wells was referring to Troy's loop opener against Los Altos on the 18th.

The Trojans went on to post their second preseason victory, this one being a 4-1 verdict over the Bishop Amat Lancers.

The Trojans managed a meek total of only five hits but Ed Kramer supplied the big blow, that being a two-run homer off Lancer starter, Ralph Garcia.

The Trojans made every effort to take advantage of the seven walks issued by Garcia, but with a total of only four other hits, Edgewood lacked a big inning, such as those against Pomona.

Besides Kramer's blast, Chris Redd collected a single, Steve Church rapped a triple, and Art Wiley and Kramer added singles to account for Edgewood's remaining hits. Redd and senior Pat Colucci both turned in fine defensive games.

Art Wiley started the game for the Trojans and went 4 2/3 innings to register a victory while allowing 1 run and 4 hits. Bob Parker finished up for Wiley and in strong fashion. Parker struck out 6 of the 7 men he faced.

At the completion of the past cage season, Mr. Arwood announced that the Trojans have won a total of 130 games while losing only 47. Before Mr. Arwood became coach in 1964, Edgewood's hoopsters were led by Coach Herman.

Pomona Whips EHS Netmen

by Gary Maynard

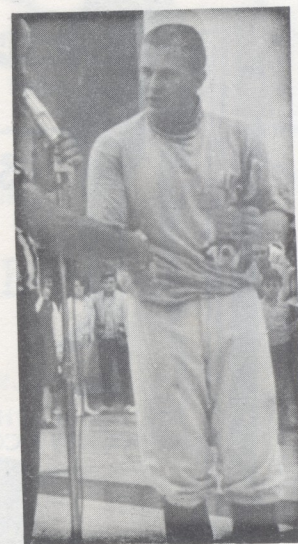
The Edgewood Varsity tennis team opened the 1966 season last Friday with a lopsided defeat at the hands of the Pomona Red Devils, 2 1/2 to 7 1/2 on Troy's home courts.

The only scoring done by Edgewood was accomplished by Jack Dowding, Mike See and the doubles team of Gary Jerome and Dale Chik. Dowding scored 3 points, See 1 1/2 points, and Chik and Jerome 3 points.

Coach Youngerman stated, "I'm disappointed in our first game, but we expect better results at El Monte. Mr. Youngerman answered "no comment" when asked how he thought his team would fare in loop competition.

This was the first of three games to be played before Montview action begins. The Trojan netters vie next with El Monte on their courts, and then clash with Temple City on March 15.

The Junior Varsity, coached by Mr. Arwood also had their troubles with Pomona High School. The JV tennis team lost to Pomona also but by the narrow score of 16-12. Dwight Ek did a fine job for the Trojans in a losing effort.



Coach Wells, head football and baseball coach at EHS, receives trophy for the "Donkey" game, won by the Faculty, 30-28.