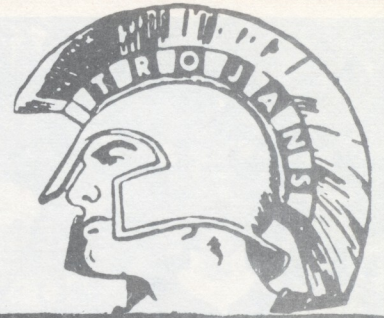




# EDGEWOOD HIGH SCHOOL ILLIAD



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## MC CABE, MACEDA HONORED

by Craig Clurmer

Steve McCabe and Jim Maceda came off with top honors in the tough competition surrounding the Annual Bank of America awards held Wednesday April 20.

The contest offers entrants four main fields of competition to test their abilities.

In the "Fine Arts" field Maceda took a first place with his forty-five minute talk on "The American Society able to produce Michaelangelo or Shakespeare," while McCabe's speech on "The role of Liberal Arts in a Scientific and technological age" gave him his first place in Liberal Arts.

Edgewood's honors came with extra importance since this is our school's first capturing of two first places in this well-known event.

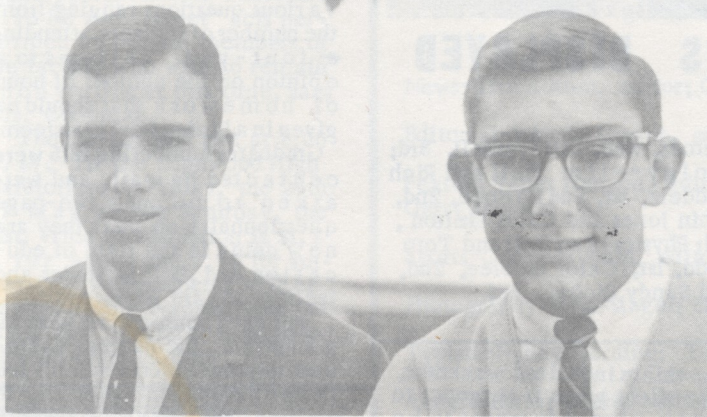
Also scoring high for honors was Sue Kolenda, who in her respective field was placed second by the judges.

The awards covering various zones of Southern California were presented to the Edgewood scholars as part of the Covina Valley competition.

McCabe and Maceda now will go into the finals for cash prizes to be held May 25 at the Huntington-Sheraton Hotel in Pasadena.

### NOTICE!

Monday, May 2, in the Edgewood Cafetorium the Reformation Party, an organization designed to stimulate interest in student government, and bring about necessary change held its first meeting.



Another page in Trojan history has been written. Jim Maceda (left) and Steve McCabe firsts in the annual Covina Valley zone competition for Bank of America.



The Edgewood delegation in action during the Viet Nam debate held Thursday April 21 at South Hills High School. Left to right. Steve McCabe, Jon Davis, Tony Duhon, Howard Levy, Mike Forter, and Norman Matloff.

## Childrens' Plays Presented

Edgewood High School's first year drama classes will, for the first time, try their hand at acting with an audience.

The audiences to which these Trojans will be playing will be young children for the plays to

be given are Jack and the Giant, Hansel and Gretel, Frosty the Snowman, Hiedi, Beauty and the beast. The dates for the performances will be announced but it will be sometime after the Senior Play.

## Vietnam War Discussed Locally

by Tim Rutten

Four years ago the Covina Rotary Club evolved the concept of the "Into Their Shoes Conference." Since that time by the schools participating.

This years topic was "Viet Nam Internal Conflict or International Confrontation." Each participant took the official view of the nation it represented. The schools taking part and the nations they represented were Charter Oaks--North Viet Nam, Edgewood--United States, Covina--Russia, South Hills--France, Northview--Red China, West Covina--South Viet Nam.

One of the most popular aspects of the conference has been the pertinent addresses delivered by guest speaker. This year's orator was Mr. Dang Duc Kohy, Public Affairs Coordinator for the Vietnamese Embassy. His address covered the usefulness of a conference such as this and contained an outline history of Viet Nam. Present political and military situations were also discussed in his highly interesting and informative address.

The conference itself consisted of each delegation stating their position on the Viet Nam crisis and then answering questions posed by the other delegates. All students evidenced remarkable preparation and insight into the basic issues under consideration. While all delegations gave excellent presentations, the most outstanding was that of Covina High School, whose presentation was typically Russian in content and delivery.

The conference was climaxed by a question-answer period in which Mr. Kohy answered questions put to him by the students and members of the audience.



## SCIENCE PROJECTS DISPLAYED

Scientific-minded students at EHS got a chance to put their talents on display at the annual Science Fair, held April 15, 16, and 17, in the EHS gym. The winners are: Earth Science--Jay Ecclestone, 1st, Ron Basque, 2nd; General Science--Gary Van Stone, 1st, Dan Dancer, 2nd, Dave Wilcox, 3rd; Chemistry--Jerry Fredenger and Brett Matzke, 1st, Alice

Bremer, 2nd, Bill Freshell, 3rd; Biology--Jim Hall and Rich Godderz, 1st, Sue Harmon, 2nd, Robin Jones and Carol Skelton, 3rd; Physics--Ken Hull and Tom Todd, 1st, Carol Embree, 2nd, and Sandy Richau, 3rd.

Two things indicated weakness, to be silent when it is proper to speak when it is proper to be silent.

## Math Club Formed

The most recently formed club on the Edgewood High campus, is one different from most already established. It is a Math Club, whose main objective is to raise the interest and broaden the field of all its members and participants.

At present there are 18 qualifying members. The officers are as follows: Mark Miller, President, Robin Jones, Vice-President, Sandy Harmelin, Secretary and Alice Bremer, treasurer.

For all those thinking of applying for membership, the single eligibility requirement

is a "B" in a math, chemistry or physics class.

The club, organized in the fall of 1965, holds meetings in the afternoon of the second Wednesday of each month and the fourth Friday morning of each month.

Mr. Long, club advisor, feels that such an organization is beneficial in giving the students an insight as to the enjoyment an "out of the classroom" activity such as this can afford, he believes that for those interested in this field, this is a great experience.

# GRADS POLLED

Recently counselors and teachers at Edgewood High School have been curious as to where abouts and activities of former E. H. S. graduates. They satisfied this curiosity by sending out a questionnaire with various questions ranging from the number of students attending four-year colleges to an opinion on the number of hours of homework that should be given in a high school classroom.

Graduates numbering 1215 were contacted by mail, and were asked to fill out a two-page questionnaire on what they are now doing in the field of education and their attitudes and feelings toward Edgewood.

For each consecutive year of graduation, the number of student responses increased. In 1961 respondents numbered 33, in the year 1962, forty-one answered questions. In 1963 and 64 the numbers were 48 and 73 respectively, and in 1965, 85 graduates responded. This came to a grand total of 280, a small fraction of the possible 1,275.

The first question asked the number of students attending a four-year college or university. This number equalled 99, or a percentage of 32.1. Those attending a junior college with intentions of transferring to a four-year institution were 41, the percentage being 14.5. The tally for those attending a junior college with the intent of completing a terminal program was the same, 41 students, 14.5 percentage points. The total sum of students furthering their education by attending a college or junior college reached 131, with 64.6 per cent of all answering students represented. Trade school, such as beauty and business, also played a part in this survey, with 20 students and a percentage of 7.1, attending.

On the other hand, all people working full-time, enlisted in military service, or married, were points of interest. 90 graduates worked at full-time employment, 21 enlistments, and 69 carrying marital status. All told the percentage equalled 64.2.

The next portions of the two page questionnaire dealt with what subjects were of the great-

est help during their years at Edgewood. Heading the list was English, 136 votes, registering 48.8 per cent; number two favorite, math, 114, and 42.8, 97 graduates, or 34.5 per cent of the respondents, chose science for their most profitable course.

Grading system headed up the succeeding category with "Too much, too little, or about right." Two graduates felt the current system too difficult, 102, felt it too simple, and 168, thought it was just about right.

A amount of homework delegated was also a topic under discourse. In the too much category 12 students rated, too little category took in 105, and the just about right section outnumbered both with 151.

The counselors also wondered as to the effectiveness of their sojourn at Edgewood. 176 people labeled the counseling services here at Edgewood as adequate, with only 94 voting negatively.

Graduates were asked to list courses they felt would be a large improvement to Edgewood's curriculum if added. Those mentioned most often were psychology, sociology, philosophy, and composition.

Mr. Wilson, head counselor here on campus, had these comments on the survey conducted. "Because of the small number of graduates out of the 1,000 plus contacted that responded, we felt that the results of the survey were 'skewed' in favor of the college student. A total of 64.6% of those answering the survey are enrolled in college or junior college; this seems to be a large percentage considering our school population. The percentage of those in military service (7.5%) was extremely small." It might be advantageous, however, to note the fact that many enlisted men might not have had the time or opportunity to spend answering questions on a school conducted survey. This might explain the small number.

Teachers who are interested in further information in reading the returned questionnaires are welcome to contact the counseling office.

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# Senior Play in Process

To climax their final year, the Senior Class of Edgewood High School will present an old-fashioned melodrama, "Pure as the Driven Snow" on Friday and Saturday nights, May 20 and 21.

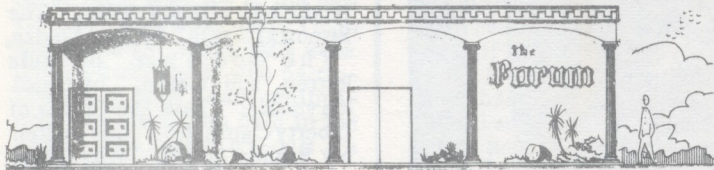
According to Mr. Helene Goodman, drama advisor "Pure as the Driven Snow" tells the heart-gripping story of Purity Dean, a "working girl, who must make her own way in the world with a terrible secret upon her soul. It is only Leander Longfellow, Purity's love, who can help her find happiness in a troubled world. Mortimer Frothingham, that devil of a man, is out to win Purity for his own, but will he be successful? That is the question put to the audience by the Seniors. They will be headed by Vicki Swan and Darwin Newlin as Purity and Leander. Sneering as the villain will be Greg Carroll.

Filling out the cast of Seniors are Beverly Hudson and Randy

Dong, the elderly and lovable couple who take Purity in from the cold. Steve McCabe plays Frothingham's accomplice who is evil, but not as evil as Mortimer. Judy Dauer, Pat Reed, Denise O'Dell, Val Thurnell, Linda Reitan, Patti Erwin and Maria Estrada make up the remainder of the cast.

Accompanying the play will be olio acts and groups singing in the traditions of the turn-of-the-century melodramas. There will also be two "secret" acts performed by certain members of the faculty who wish to remain anonymous at this time, says Mrs. Goodman.

The curtain will rise at 8:00 P. M. in the Edgewood High Cafetorium on Friday, the 20th of May and on Saturday, the 21st. Price of admission is \$1.25 for adults and \$.75 for students. Refreshments will be served by the Parents Association for Cultural Education (PACE) organization.



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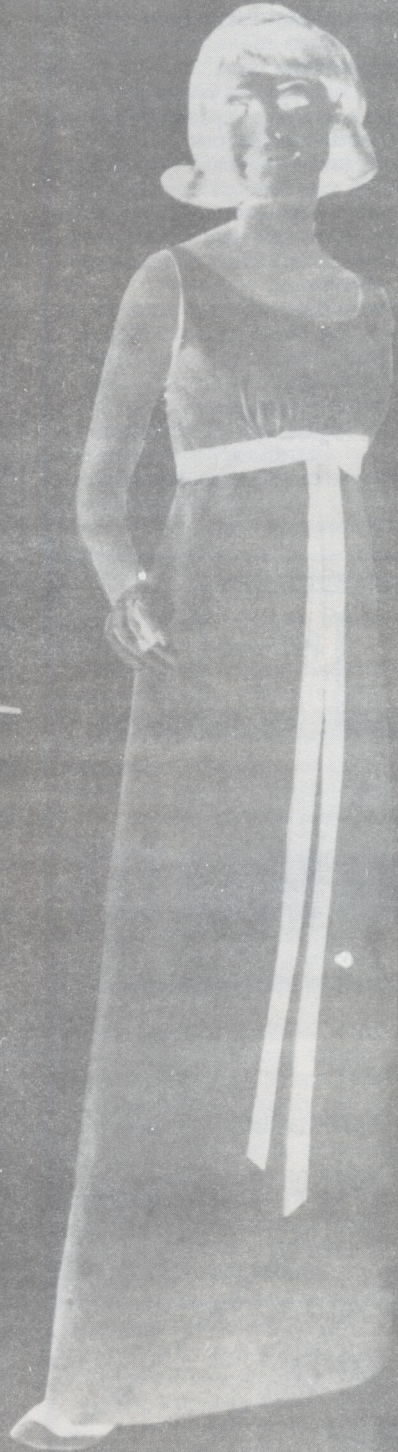
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# SCRIBES TOIL

Mr. Robert Miller, an English and speech teacher on campus, has again come up with one of his famous unusual assignments.

This time his ninth grade English class was privileged to write a series of stories entitled The Trojan Myths.

The booklet contains various legends ranging from "The First Pansy" to "Why there are Waves."

The contributing authors numbered 13. Bob Swigart wrote "The First Ostriches", Susan Hori, "The First Pansy", Anita Johnson wrote on "The First Laughing Hyena". "Weeping Willow" was covered by Donna MacDonald, and "The First Bee" was written by Pat Stowell. "How the Dog Came to Earth", was retold by Scott Porter. "The First Beaver" was produced by Nancy Solle, "The Essential Cycle" by Ray Tokita, "The God's War," by Paula Rutten, and "Carva," by Carol Reynolds. "How the Statue of Liberty Came to Be" was written by Brenda Smith, "Why There Are Waves," by Jim Parker, and "Love Thyself," by Christine Wyatt.

Illustrations were offered by Christine Wyatt, and credited assistants were listed as Pat Stowell, Kathy Buchanan, Robyn Raggio, Betty Gassett, Susan Hori, Anita Johnson, and Becky Spitz.

What next Mr. Miller?????

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Shown above is the Edgewood Drill Team in one of the many intensive practices which yield their greatly admired coordination and style.

## Drill Team Progresses

Among the 54 semi-finalists who competed at the final judging Thursday, April 28th and 3 have been selected as the new 1966-67 Edgewood Drill Team members. These girls were chosen from the 81 who participated at Drill Team preliminaries on April 13th held in the gym. Drill Leader try-outs are slated for May 16th.

During the past year under the leadership of Sue Matheus (Drill Leader), Carolyn Wright (Assistant Drill Leader) and advisor, Miss Rose Nava, the 1965-66 Drill Team has competed and received high honors at many competitions. These include the Chaffey Tournament of Bands held in October at Ontario, California, the Covina Christmas Parade in December at Covina, California and the Arcadia Parade on November 20 that Arcadia, California. The girls who made this possible were: Seniors Penny Blair, Judy Burrer, Chris Ellis, Toni Gaines, Diane Gardner, Mary Jo Hunter, Sue Matheus, Patty Musselman, Jeanne Parker, Mary Peterson, Sandi Roberst, Barbara Smith, Mary Jane Stephens, Diane Sunker, Nella Thompson, Lois Wilcox, Carolyn Wright, and Donna Wykofka. Juniors-Barbara Gassett Karin Hanson, Laura Langdon, and Kathy Topper. Sophomores-Debbie Grimwood, Chris Miller, Cathy O'Zanich, Marlene Robbins, Sandi Stephens, and Lynda Wilcox.

Current officers of the Drill Team are: President-Diane

Gardner, Vice President-Donna Wykofka, Secretary-Nella Thompson, Treasure-Barbara Smith and Publicity Chairman-Mary Peterson who are all in the Class of '66.

Out of the past the Drill Team has performed at all basketball and football game half-times and have sold garters on Bermuda Day. Things to look for in the future are new uniforms which are in the making now and are hoped to be unique, but simple and a banquet for the installation of the 1966-67 officers, Drill Leaders, and new members who are:

Cathy O'zanich, Barbara Gassett, Alice Anderson, Lynda Wilcox, Sandi Stephens, Mary Perez, Marlene Robbins, Debby Grimwood, Marcia Foster, Ricki Yeomans, Patty Vest, Diane Graham, Carol Gibbs, Cristi Miller, Nancy Nording, Alice Bremer, Michelle Hope, Janet Baxter, Laura Langdon, Sharon Foglesong, Linda Clark, Cheryl Rios, Sharon Feldman, Debbie Thomas, Debbie Gardner, Valerie King, Sheila Johnson, Sue Bemis, Frances Kimble, Carmen Morales, Lark Ulloa, Anita Johnson, Debbie Stith, Anona Henriksen, Linda Timis, Becky Trask, Candy Foster, Suzanne Sutherland, Becky Spitz, Jody Burrie, Jan Long, Tory Fawcett, Marlene Hancock, Janie Miller, Kathy Wonnacott, Lesley Baker, and Evelyn Cervantze. Plus alternates Susie Werner, Joan MacNeil and Linda Olmsted.

## OUR WONDERFUL WORLD

by Tim Rutten

Isn't it wonderful that Lynda Bird Johnson's pal George Hamilton has a draft deferment? Reason; has to support his mommie. Let's see, last estimate of his mother's fortune placed it at well over a million dollars.

Gee, it's great that Britain has insisted we honor her embargo against Rhodesia. Who is it that sells vases to Cuba and steel to China?

Isn't Sen Fullbright's stand on Viet Nam swell? Perhaps he'll write a book, "Neville Chamberlin, My Hero."

Isn't it terrible that Nazi speakers in El Monte were assaulted and spat upon by spectators? Imagine the intolerance of those terrible people who beat up those poor Nazis.

Isn't it wonderful that France is withdrawing from NATO? Basing our observation on the past performance of the aforementioned nation, perhaps we'll have to liberate Paris again someday.

Isn't it swell that military authorities have ruled out the mining the possibilities of hitting a Russian ship? Wouldn't that be tragic!

Isn't it fantastic that Australia has sent troops to aid us in Viet Nam without receiving an iota of foreign aid! Something's fishy.



Isn't it wonderful to know that there are racial difficulties in the United States, England, Russia, South Africa, India, Australia, South Viet Nam, and New Zealand? Isn't it comforting to know hate is such a Universal emotion?

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# FROM THE EDITOR

## "TRUTH"

Dick Loesch, editor

The age old problem that has befuddled men's minds is the search for truth. The problem of what is truth, is necessary but, where one must find it is the real problem.

There are many problems which face this school, community, state, nation, and world. Each of these problems is pursued by those who seek to find the best possible, or the true, solution to it. In this country the search for truth of a problem is usually done in a fashion of debate. Each point of view is represented, after each view has been presented a compromise of all these views is determined. This usually becomes the true way to settle a problem; this becomes the truth of the solution. There is nothing wrong with the method stated above save one major principle, the solution of a problem is sought by those wishing to benefit themselves only.

To me there remains but one way to seek truth. That is with an open mind, a mind that is not concerned with self-glory or betterment. To often the true solution is never found because those seeking it are "out for themselves." The world is faced with many problems the true solutions to these problems are apparent to those of open mind seeking to foster general good, not the good of a particular individual, sect, union, nation, etc.

How can this troubled world ever achieve its long sought-after fellowship, peace, and understanding? Surely not as long as there remains self-centered people who strive only for self. Can these biased beings ever cease to exist? Yes, but only after the individual realization that truth can only be found through open minds.

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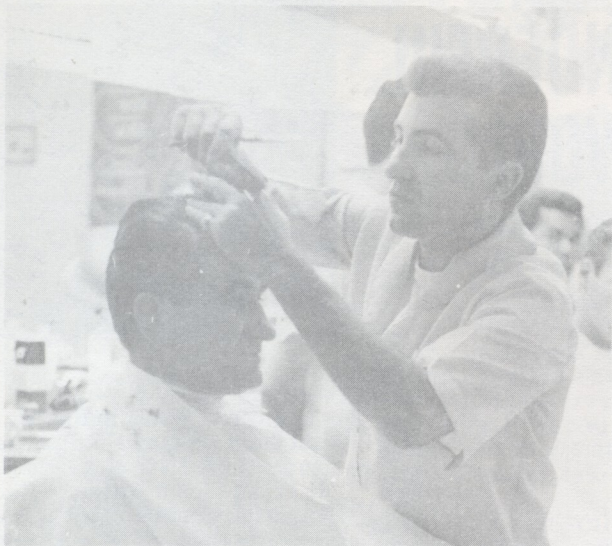
musical, "Bye Bye Birdie", performed here at Edgewood.

When asked to comment on how she felt about receiving this award, Jeanne replied, "I feel very proud and happy to be honored as Girl of the Month, and this distinction will help make my Senior year the most memorable of my four years at Edgewood".

Con't to col. 3



This world contains millions of self-centered people, people of closed minds. Can they be changed? Yes, through the aid of education but more important the real change must be accomplished by the individual. If as a school can become open minded and mindful of the unselfish way to seek truth to solve our problems we will have set before those that remain self-centered an example of the true search for truth, plus battering our own educational environment. Can we as individuals see and want what can be so beneficial to all?



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## GIRL OF THE MONTH



inent senior here at Edgewood.

From the day of her birth on March 27, 1948, in Whittier, California, Jeanne hasn't stopped going. In her senior year alone, Miss Jacobson, has participated as the Secretary of Student Sales, an officer in the music club, Aeolians, has a coveted membership in the singing group Trojannaires, helped make the All School Revue the success that it was by singing a vocal rendition of "A Taste of Honey", and played a leading role in the latest hit

The coveted award of the most outstanding Girl of the Month for March, was Miss Jeanne Ellen Jacobson, a prom-

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## TROJANS BOMB BRAVES

by Larry Lear

Edgewood's varsity baseball team today plays host to district rival West Covina, as the Trojans battle in the final stages of the 1966 Montview League season. The game promises to be a thriller as any Edgewood-West Covina clash is. In their first meeting the Trojans took a narrow 5-4 decision.

In previous action, the Trojans split a pair of games with Baldwin Park and Los Altos, two teams that have been on top of the loop standings at one time or another this season. Troy lost to the Conquerors, 5-1 and bounced back to bomb the Braves, 7-3.

Edgewood had their difficulties at the plate facing Los Altos standout Paul Jessup, who allowed the Trojans a mere four hits. Ed Kramer and Chris Redd collected all of Edgewood's safeties, Kramer with two singles and Redd with a single and a triple.

After giving a one run lead in the first, the Trojans kept close and eventually tied the game at 1-1 in their half of the inning. Los Altos, however, came back with four runs in their half of the sixth to put a 5-1 victory on ice.

The Trojans bounced back against Baldwin Park, with a ten hit assault of Brave pitching, though gaining ten hits, Edgewood still managed to leave eleven men on base.

Troy started the first inning scoring two big runs to take a lead they were never to relinquish. After Brave starter Greg Drozdowski plunked the first two hitters, Ed Kramer and Karl Wetzel delivered run scoring singles.

The Trojans' big inning came in the fourth when they scored five big runs on hits by Denny Reed, Kramer, Wetzel, Pat Colucci and John Schroeder.

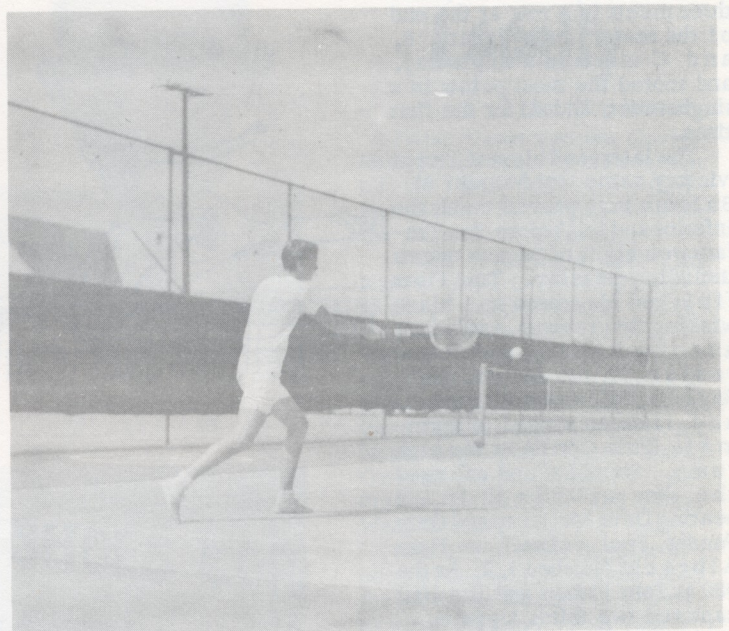
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## COLTS TOP TROY



Above: The style and form which has made Mark See an outstanding contributor to the Edgewood tennis effort.

by Gary Maynard

After being whipped by Covina, 27-5, the Trojan netters find themselves on the bottom of the Montview circuit. All five points in last Tuesday's match were racked up by Jack Dowding and Mark See in a losing effort against a tough Covina squad.

Coach Youngerman expressed pleasure with Jack Dowding and Mark See's play. "They're coming around with good form."

The J. V. team is faring bet-

ter in league matches with a 5-4 record. Since losing to Los Altos 21 1/2-14 1/2, the J. V.'s have improved enough to defeat the same team 17 1/2-14 1/2 in the second round of loop action. Victor Strauss scored 4 points and Dwight Ek scored 3 to capture the victory for Troy.

Coach Arwood stated, "Most of the J. V.'s are freshmen and show potential of being a good varsity team within the next three years."

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# Varsity Wins

by Terry Parker



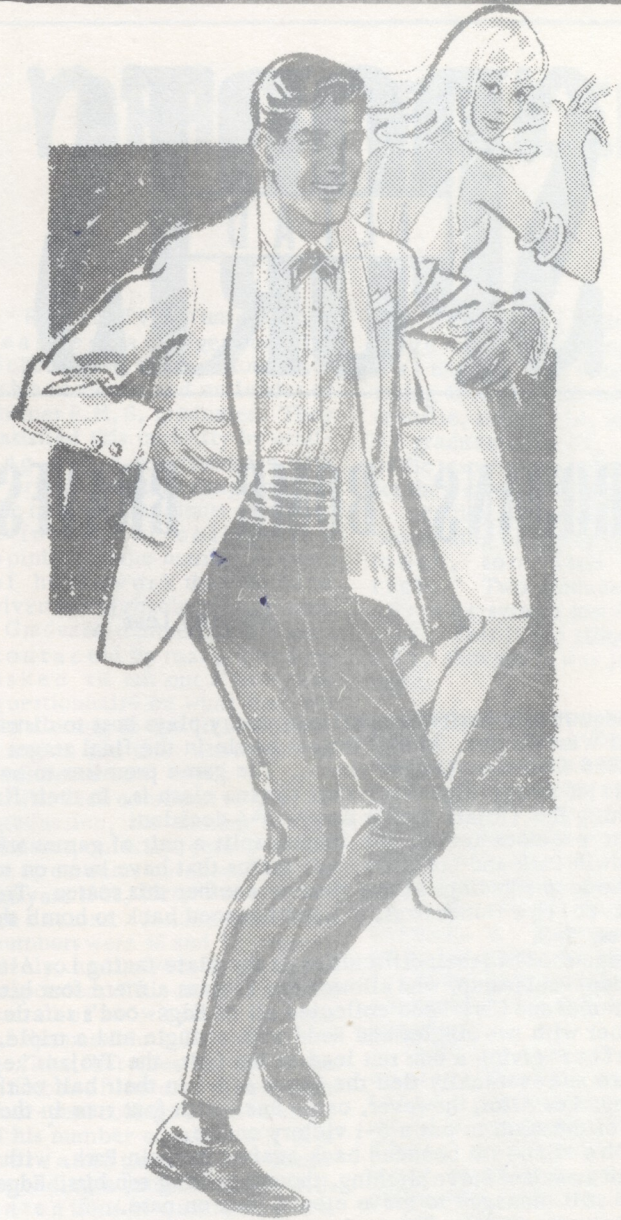
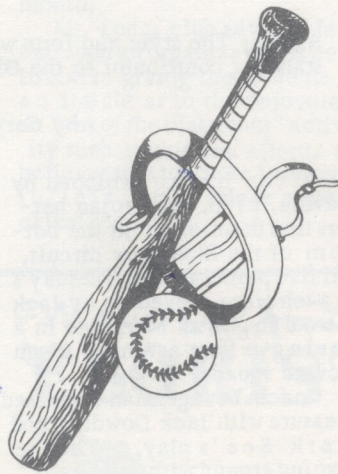
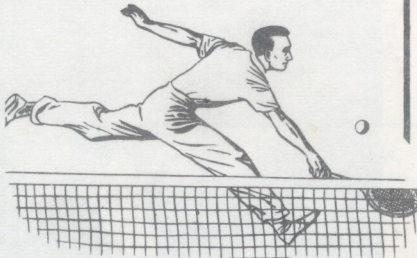
Traditions have fallen about the Edgewood track and field team as the Trojan cindermen posted their first winning season since the conception of Edgewood High School. Not only did this year's team win five of nine meets, but they also finished 4-3 in the Montview League for a fourth place finish, won three meets in a row at the end of the season, won Varsity, B, and C meets in a single day, and scored the most points in a single meet, and all for the first time.

The latest and biggest Trojan victory came last Monday as Baldwin Park proved much the inferior and fell before the Trojans won eight of twelve events including the relay. Tom Piper finished his season in a blaze winning three events, including keeping intact his undefeated season in the 440 yd. dash. Ray Wingfield won both hurdles, and finished second to teammate Ernie Gorrill in the high jump. Steve LaFond captured the shot put with a 52-10 1/2 beating Dave McHenry and Gary Ponder, Fred Weissell and Hans Albrecht finished 1, 2, in the 880 as Tom Bishop and Jim Hill captured two thirds a piece.

Against Covina the preceeding Thursday, the Trojans narrowly won, 57-56. Trojans Jon Davis and Don Langford finished 1, 2 in the mile to clinch the victory for Edgewood. For the eight time this year the shot putters swept their event, with Steve LaFond winning. George Bowers and Ken Valencia combined for eight points in the pole vault, and Tom Piper tied the Edgewood school record in the 440, equalling Bill Bohlen's 1965 time of 51.4.

The Trojans won victories from West Covina, Covina, Baldwin Park, and Nogales during their Montview campaign, and won their opening meet against for a 5-4 season.

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