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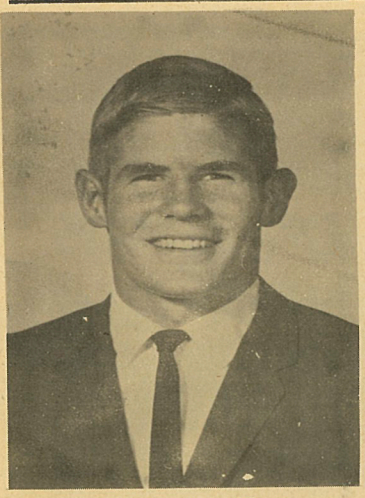

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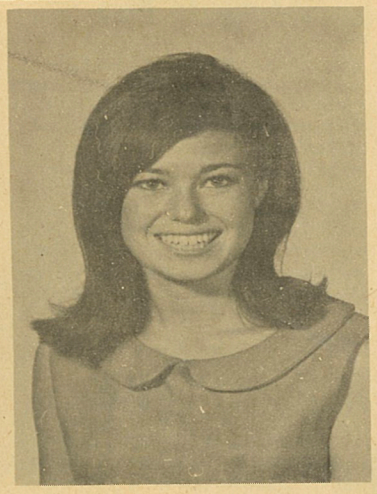

Sharon Hotz

AFS nominees

AFS NOMINATES HOTZ, GODDERZ

After a series of intensive interviews, two juniors, Sharon Hotz and Richard Godderz, have been nominated from a field of fifteen applicants to represent Troy as students in foreign countries abroad.

Sharon Hotz was nominated for two school programs and the summer program, but can only participate in one. One of the school programs permits a student from America to leave this January to live with a family for a year and then return to America to finish his or her senior year at home. Another program, the one Danny and Hanni, our AFS students, are participating in, allows a student to leave next fall and live in a foreign country for a full school year.

Richard Godderz was nominated only for the summer program because he wants to play football next year for Edgewood. If accepted, he will be leaving West Covina around the twentieth of June for a two-month stay in Europe.

Sharon and Richard will not know whether they have been accepted for the summer program until June. However, if Sharon is accepted for the school program beginning in January, she will know by the end of December 1966, and for the fall program she will be notified sometime during the summer.

Although students participating in the Americans Abroad program have not been allowed to choose the country they prefer to live in, if accepted, they will be placed in homes similar to theirs and will live with a family whose intrests are about the same as theirs. For example, if a student is mainly interested in music and athletics, he will probably live with a family whose intrests are also in music and athletics.

The only requirement for a student to go abroad is that he must be a junior to apply and must have at least two years of a language. It is not necessary for a student to be proficient in a language, because many students have been sent to countries whose language they knew nothing about.

The members of the Selection Committee from Edgewood

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GIRLS LEAGUE SETS CHRISTMAS BALL

Once again as the Yuletide season approaches, Troy prepares for its annual Christmas Ball, sponsored by Girls League.

The traditional girl-ask-boy affair will take place in the EHS gym on the night of December 10th.

Hightlighting the dance will be old fashioned decorations designed, constructed, and put up by Girls' League volenteers. The band will be the "Tempos", back to entertain for their second Edgewood Christmas Ball.

Michele Hope, chairman of the dance may include, in addition to the Queen and her four princesses, a King and four princes.

Tickets will be on sale soon in the A.S.B. office at $3.00 per couple.



Troy's 1966-1967 Homecoming Court-from left, Princess Mary Newlin, Princess Andria Dooley, Queen Patti Stewart, Princess Clara Pickens, and Princess Sharon Shriner.

HOMECOMING HIGHLIGHTS TROY'S FOOTBALL SEASON

Crepe paper streamers, balloons, soft lights, and music, together with air of festivity, transformed the Edgewood gym into a romantic wonderland for the 1966-1967 Homecoming Dance, held after our tremendous Nov. 5th victory over La Puente. Past and Present Trojans, danced to music by the "Blue Notes" of Temple City, and pictures were taken.

Many old grads were on hand to once again cheer for Edgewood as our undefeated Trojan team won their fifth straight Homecoming Game. During half-time, last year's Queen, Linda Franklin, ended her reign with the crowning of Patti Stewart as Edgewood's fairest. The four princesses were Sharon Shriner, Andria Dooley, Mary Newlin, and Clara Pickens.

This year, an extremely gracious and thoughtful tradition was introduced to Homecoming when princess Andria Dooley in a truly princess-like fashion, wrote personal letters to Larry Hilke and the Key Club, thanking them for nominating her. Mr. Stoecklein, Key Club advisory commenting on Andria's gesture said, "This is the first time anybody has ever done anything like this, and I think it's wonderful. It was a very thoughtful thing to do."

CHRISTY'S FUND MATERIALIZES

Christy Blakeney, former E. H. S. graduate, might not habe been alive today without the dedicated efforts of her many friends. Christy, who has been suffering from glomerulonephritis, is doing fine now, as a result of the expensive biweekly kidney treatments, made possible only through the money she has received in the form of private donations, school, clubs, and organizational donations, benefit performances and other fund-raising projects. Doctors at Mt Sinai Hospital say the treatments which continue for another two years, have been quite effective and Christy is doing much better than expected.

When Christy's mother first appealed to the public for financial aid, the necessary amount was estimated at approximately $30,000 to $40,000. Now, although Christy has the money for the rest of her treatments another $7,500 is still desperately needed for a kidney transplant she must have at the end of two years in order to live a normal life.

Personal friends are not the only ones concerned over Christy. An unidentified surfer has been traveling up and down the California coastline gathering donations; Nogales High School students sent in $155 and there are even reports of a man taking donations at a Catalina Island water show. Several fund-raising benefits in the near future are also planned by Rio Hondo College, Pasadena City College and Mt. Sac.

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were Mr. Vaniman, Mr. Wilson, and Alice Bremer. There were also two adults and one student from West Covina High School, three people from the community, and one official from the District Office. This committee, after eliminating all but five of the fifteen applicants put them through several interviews and also visited the students' homes.



New Priams Frank Thomsen and Mark Uthus, with Mr. Dunahoo, advisor look over the jacket they are now eligible to wear.

PRIAMS PLEDGE MEMBERS

Priams, Edgewood's Boy's service club, has selected three sophomore boys, Coleman Smith, Frank Thomsen, and Mark Uthus, as new members. Priams, advised by Mr. Dunahoo now has a membership of eight Sophomores, eight Juniors, and eight Seniors. Some events traditionally sponsored by Priams are publishing Trojan Football Programs and ushering at rallies and assemblies.

In order to be accepted as a member of Priams, an application must be filed with the club. Members must maintain a 2.6 grade point average and satisfactory citizenship on semester grades. Qualified applicants are requested to appear before the entire club to give a brief statement about school service. This year, old members voted for three of the applicants and the three receiving the worst total votes became members.

VENEANS STAGE FASHION SHOW

Veneans, Edgewood's modeling club, will present their first fashion show of the year, "Fall Into Fashion", tonight at 8 p.m. in the cafeteria. Senior members of this club will display fashions from Sears, with the emphasis on winter school clothes, winter sports clothes, after-five-date-time-fashions, and most important, formals. All interested girls are invited to attend and take a look at the fashions for this winter, and also satisfy their last nagging doubts about what to wear to the Christmas Ball. Admission is 75¢.

W.C. YOUTH COMPETES TO NAME KANGAROO

West Covina Beautiful, a city-wide anti-litter organization, is the sponsor of the current "Name the Kangaroo Contest" open to all students who live within the city limits of West Covina. The object of this contest is to select a name for a kangaroo, which has been approved by the City Council as the official anti-litter mascot, promote student interest in keeping West Covina free of trash. Following rules will apply:

(a) All entrants must be students, and must live within the city limits of West Covina, regardless of where their school is located.

(a) The name (one word) selected for the kangaroo should in some way refer to her function as the official anti-litter mascot. In addition, a statement, in twenty-five words or less, should accompany the name, explaining why the name is suitable.

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(c) On a blank sheet of paper, the entrant should type the name he has chosen for the kangaroo, the statement explaining his choice, and his own name, address, telephone number, and the name of his school.

(d) To be eligible, entries must be mailed on or before Nov. 21, 1966; to West Covina Beautiful, 3004 Sunset Hill Dr., West Covina.

L.A. DEPT. REC. SPONSORS BAND CONTEST

January 15, 1967 is the deadline for any talented Trojan students to send in their applications for the 8th Annual Battle of the Bands.

For a student from Edgewood to be eligible, he must be between the ages of thirteen and twenty and a resident in the county of Los Angeles. Bands planning to participate in this event should have a minimum of three players and a maximum of six. The band must perform three selections within a total of ten minutes. All members of each band must be playing instruments.

This event, the largest teenage musical spectacular in Los Angeles County, is sponsored by the Department of Parks and Recreation, and will feature a wide variety of talent categories from Combos to School and Dance Bands.

ILIAD REPORTS CAMERA MISSING

Iliad photographer John Siegal reported Monday Nov. 7 Yashica Pentamatic-S 35mm single lens camera is missing, possibly stolen, from the darkroom since early last Friday. Siegal says the camera was taken early Friday between 1st and 4th periods. The camera, which is valued at approximately $85. belonged to the school and was used mostly for Iliad Photography.

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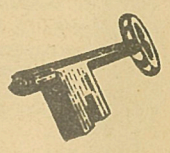

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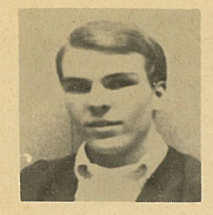
RUMORS. . .

by Craig Curtner



Rumors Have It That....

....As in the past, Key Club found that Homecoming Dance expenditures exceeded profits.

....With Showboat having sunk and some other ideas not materializing, the Edgewood Vocal Department is having a difficult time finding a Spring Musical.

....After the behavior of the 8th graders this year, there won't be a 2nd Annual Future Trojans Night.

....With the oncoming of cooler weather, the trash cans will once again find themselves used for outdoor barbeques.

....The Tribune's sports writers, including Bud Tucker, found picking Edgewood in almost every game, and easy choice.

....The records in the juke box should be updated.

....."What ever happened to the Reformation Alliance" is not the title of a Bette Davis movie, but a question in many people's minds.

....A wild scavenger hunt is underway to locate props for The Lark.

....The standard excuse many guys gave for not going to the Homecoming Dance was "I didn't know any one to ask."

....With Edgewood's luck, whoever is in charge of replacing the letters on the vandalized plaque will turn out to be the same fellow who was put in charge of fixing the clock, three years ago.

....Due to some attendance tallying errors, the office is now discouraging teachers from allowing students to take attendance.

....Many people weren't very satisfied with their school pictures.

....The teachers have a great thing going. By putting a quarter into the Coke machine in the cafeteria lounge, they get back a 10¢ Coke plus 20¢ change. I've heard of discounts, but this is too much!

TROJAN FORUM

Recently, the question "should 18 year olds be allowed to vote" has been introduced. Support for the affirmative usually rests on the argument that "if a man is old enough to go to war and fight for his country, then he should be old enough to elect the men who send him." There are many arguments against this. Some people who are 18 are not fully mature. Granted, there are 18 year-olds who are smarter and better equiped for voting than many men of 40, but, there is also a great number of people at age 18 who could not possibly completely and successfully accept a responsibility such as voting. Those who fill unemployment lines and make statistices on high school drop outs thrive, those who occasionally occur in police records, traffic court hearings, and Las Vegas wedding/divorce-2 in one packages. Fighting a war is no prerequisite for voting priviledges.

A voting age of 21 is too

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FROM THE EDITOR

AN OPEN LETTER TO OUR READERS

By now most of you have certainly noticed some of the changes which have been made on this years ILIAD. The news print and larger page size are all part of our continuing effort to improve the quality of Edgewood's newspaper, and thereby give you, the students of this school, the best possible news, feature, editorial, and sports content.

Even though you may not realize it, you as a student, play an extremely important part in the production of every single ILIAD. Your money in the form of ASB Card purchase is what finances the ILIAD as well as many other campus activities. Aside from monetary contributions, you too can aide in determining what sort of copy will appear in future ILLIADS. Let our news staff know when a club in which you are envolved in sponsoring some activity so that we can provide adequite news coverage.

If one of your club's activies needs publicity let us know and we'll try to work out a coverage and preview story program for you.

Inform us of your ideas on school, local, and national events by writing a letter to the editor and depositing it in one of the boxes provided in C-1.

Above all remember that the ILIAD is your newspaper and can operate effectively and well only with your support.

Tim Rutten Editor

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high, but 18 is too low. Lowering the age to 19 is the best solution. This allows the more intelligent 18 year olds to finish a year or two of college before making their decisions. Also, in this time, the drop outs and the unemployed have probably been inducted into the Army, Navy, Marines, Coast Gurad, Air Force, National Guard, or other government function offering fun, excitement, employment, and a free uniform-a maturing experience. Either way, the maturity of the 19 year old has been improved and is far superior to that of the 18 year old.

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SERVICE HIGHLIGHTS ATHENIAN PLANS

Of the many clubs on Edgewood's Campus, Athenians is designed especially for junior and senior girls who are interested in rendering service to their school.

Membership in this service club is based on an earned service point system. These service points are earned in twelve areas, including club participation, grades, school service, and citizenship. Each spring the fifteen aspiring Athenians, with the highest number of service points, are admitted into the club.

The first event attended by new Athenians is the mother-daughter dinner, where they are introduced to the rest of the club's member, and witness the installment of new officers. This last spring Barbara Gunn was installed as president, Sue Burns as vice president, Joy Meade as secretary, Dianna Smith as treasurer and Paula Haddeman as historian. Athenians ere also very pleased to welcome Mrs. Ashburn as their new advisor.

Then after a surprise breakfast meeting, shortly before the opening of school the following year, the new Athenians enter into their year of service.

This year the first Athenians-sponsored event was serving at a breakfast for Edgewood's faculty. Later, in December Athenians will be serving for the Fall Sports Banquet.

In the past, Athenians have sponsored such evenst as soc-hops, and every year the junior Athenians, with the highest number of service points, serve as a color guard at graduation.



Barbara Gunn (left) and Sue Burns (right) discuss a portion of their busy service program with their advisor Mr Ashburn (center).

THE QUESTION OF CYCLE SAFETY

by Craig Gurtner

"Youth Dies in Cycle Mishap from Head Injuries"

How often has a story line appeared similar to this one in the daily newspaper? Many have asked why hasn't something been done to cut these injuries down.

Finally, California has seen the light and is about to take action on a much needed new law. This law will require a helmet on all riders of cycles. The importance of this is clear, because the greatest per-cent of cycle fatilities is from head injuries.

Many fellows will voice opposition to this law saying it's unnecessary. They can argue that it detracts from riding pleasure, but this falls flat when compared to the value of their lives.

Why should one have dislike for something that could ultimately save their lives? Perhaps the fault falls with the helmet manufacturers and their advertising campaigns.

Using such slogans as "Skid Lid," "Brain Bucket", and even the old perenail favorite "Crash Helmet", they discourage the would be buyer. A different and better approach would be to heighten the class of merchandice, by using tags such as "Competition Racing Helmet", ect. In this way they would be appealling to the status of the raiderand removing the stigma of phoniness.

The manufacturer should be aware of the sales potential of his item, as much as the state of its safety potential. By working together they can aleviate any displeasure with the new measure by making it obvious how much more confident and safer the rider will be.

No longer can we stand to see humans die, who could have been saved through a little common sense.

By working together, the state and the manufacturers can make safety, not only the right thing, but the smart thing to have.

ORCHIDS & ONIONS

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ONIONS to tardy bells.
ORCHIDS to Homecoming Court.
ONIONS to P.E. on hot days.
ORCHIDS to Thanksgiving Dinners.
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CHILD CARE
SENIORS HOST SCHOOL

You may have been wondering what the noise in F-3 is all about. Well, for the past two weeks the senior girl's home-making class had been supervising a nursery school for three and four olds.

These children which were recommended by students of the senior class attend school for approximately one and one half to two hours a day. During this time they are taught various new games, paint, play with clay, sing, listen to stories, and enjoy the overall atmosphere of the class. The approximately 40 children enrolled have been divided into a morning class and an afternoon class.

Upon arriving at "school" each child is given a name tag and checked in; then the fun begins as he either becomes entranced with a story, paints, or participates in action games.

The main purpose of this school is to give the senior home ec student a better background with small children. Each senfor is assigned to observe and report on one of the tottlers.

Edgewood's nursey school has proved an activity of value to the community as well as Edgewood students.

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ORCHIDS to shortened Fridays.
ONIONS to being hit with an egg.
ORCHIDS to throwing eggs on Halloween.
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SPARTANS FALL

TROJANS ELIMINATE EATON'S ELITE

A roused Troy, inspired by head coach, Ken Wells stuck with crushing attacks on the ground to upset the West Covina Spartans 21-7 in the biggest game of the season. Over 3,000 spectators over-flowed the bleechers, spilling into the end-zones, to see Troy's Varsity football squad take it's eighth consecutive victory in one of the toughest games of the circuit.

Sparta Highly Rated

The Spartans, defending Montview League and CIF Triple "A" Champions had twenty wing under their belts accumulated from the past three seasons of play when they met the Trojans last Friday. However West Covina's Phil Lanzorotto who is leading the Montview League with 15 touchdowns never reached pay dirt when pitted against the staunch Trojans. West Covina didn't have the championship team that has held opponents scoreless for the past two seasons. Troy's offense, leading the league in scoring, weighed heavily on Sparata's defense by scoring three touchdowns. The Trojan defense also proved itself league leaders by only allowing one touchdown and this on a fumble deep in home territory.

Wrong Strategy?

The Spartans probably made a actical error in their plan for the first half by sticking to a ground attack. Troy, basically a ground team, and one of the best at that, was to agressive on its running attack and continually tore at a determined Spartan Defense. By the time the Spartans decided to use their highly effective aerial attack, time was running but and the Trojan's seasoned ground game prevailed.

Troy Drive Nets First Half Score

West Covina took the opening kick-off and was promptly forced to punt out of trouble as they met the ferocity of Troy's defensive line. The ground battle continued until late in the first Quarter when Troy moved from its own 9 yard line to the Spartans 1 yard line in 14 plays. Fullback Dave McHenry traveled the last few inches on a third down plunge over Sparta's left tackle. Dan Milanezi kicked the conversion bringing the Trojan bench to a cheer. Milanezi later split the upright twice more for a perfect night.

Spartans See Redd

Sparta was continually kept deep in their own territory by nimble toed punter Chris Redd who was credited with a Coach's dream come true with a cofin corner punt from which Sparta could hardly recover. Redd further encited the sagging Spartans by intercepting a pass which ultimately led to a touchdown.

The second quarter got under way with Edgewood taking over on its own 13, Edgewood advanced on the ground to the Spartan 34. West Covina took over on their 34 and with 7 minutes left in the half the Spartans started their first long drive of the game hoping to get a score to relieve the pressure. Sparta stuck to the ground with carries by Wolfe, Stroud, and Lanzarotto. In 18 plays only one of which was a pass, the Spartans moved to Edgewood one yard line but Troy's defense held the Champion Spartans scoreless as the gun sounded. Edgewood led West Covina 7-0 at the half, a feat which no other team in the loop has equaled.

Second Half See Saw

The switch from running to passing was evident in the third quarter as West Covina saw Edgewood's ground defense to penetrate.

The two top teams in Montview competition drove at each other doggedly as the ball exchanged hands until Edgewood started a drive late in the 3rd period. Troy also began to open up an aerial display with quarterback Bob Parker completing to Bill Perry and Jim Fraser. In twelve hard fought plays Edgewood bruised its way to Sparta's one-yard line. Again Edgewood called upon Fullback McHenry to crash through for the score. Milanezi kicked the conversion and Troy led 14-0 with a minute left in the third period. In the fourth period Sparta again mounted an assualt on Troy's goal coming within six years of scoreing but the Trojans hung tight to hold the Spartans scoreless.

With nine minutes left in the game Edgewood took over on its own six but on the third play the ball was jarred loose and West Covina recovered. The next play saw the Spartans run to their first touchdown on a hand-off from Wolfe to Stroud who fought his way to a score. Tony Stevens made the conversion making it a close contest with only eight minutes left in the game.

West Covina kicked to Edgewood but Troy was halted in five plays as West Covina took over on Edgewoods 15 yard line. Then an alert defensive end Ron Moersch delighted at least half the crowd as he picked off a Spartan aerial and ran 15 yards for the touch down. Milanezi again booted the point. Spartan fans turned pale as the seconds ticked off and Edgewood triumphed 21-7.

High Praise

The deciding factor in the contest was the Trojan defensive unit. Led by linebackers Bob Holubec and Rick Parker, Troy again and again stopped West Covina drives short of the goal.

The game was won by team effort and nothing else. Coach Wells commented "Our Kids played a fantastic game. If Covina is defeated tonight, Troy will undoubtedly enter the CIF playoffs. But no matter how they fare in CIF the Edgewood-West Covina game will certainly have been one of the greatest contests in EHS history.

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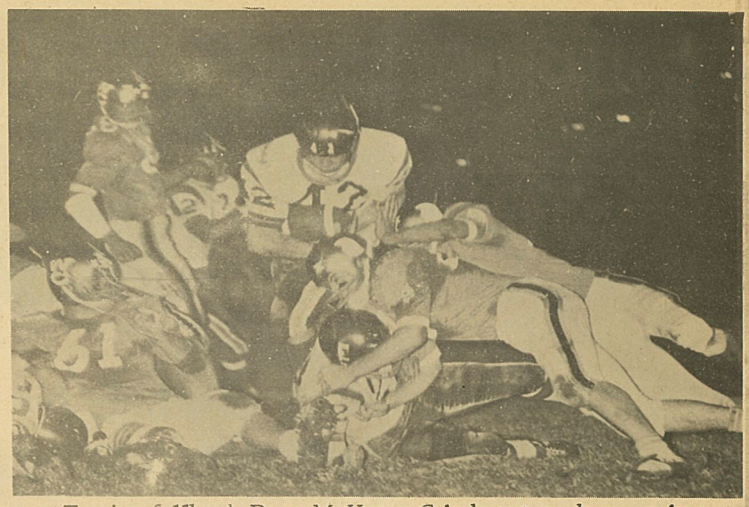

Trojan fullback Dave McHenry Grinds out yardage against the much vuanted West Covina Spartans Defense.

WC 20;EHS 0 IN BEE TILT

Edgewood's Bee team tried for their 4th straight win last Thursday as they took on the Spartan Bees on West Covina territory. Last year's Bee team set a precedent by being the only Edgewood football team to beat West Covina, winning by a score of 41-26.

The league leading Spartan Bees were not going to let Edgewood repeat their performance of last year. In a hard fought contest the Spartan Bees came out on top by a score of 20-0 retaining their league lead and causing our Bees to drop a spot in league standing.

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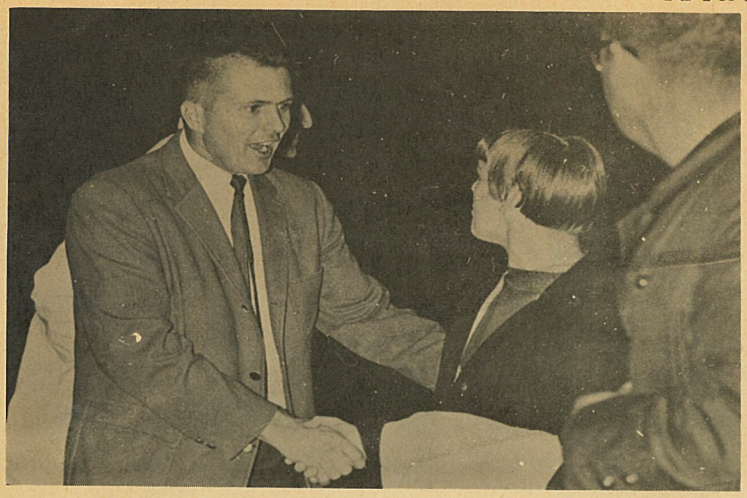

An estatic Coach Wells receives the congratulations of the fans after his team's victory over West Covina.

TROJANS SINK WARRIORS

Trojan gridders deomonstrated again that they are ready to take on all commers as they put the La Puente eleven to rout 42-7. Coach Wells said the game was the "best effort of the year, overall."

The Trojans scored early in the first quarter on a pass from Parker to Zimmer, but it was called back by a penalty. Edgewood scored 2 more times in first quarter: The first by Dave McHenry and the second on a pass play from Parker to Fraser.

Unable to move the ball at one point in the second quarter, Edgewood punted but an LP fumble left the Trojans in possession. This started a drive capped by another Edgewood touchdown. A deflected pass caught by Rick Parker gave Edgewood a chance to score again, but a field goal attempt bounced off the uprights. Troy did score again, however with 1:16 left in the half.

A Warrior drive ended the half with a touchdown to make the score 28-7.

The second half opened with a scoreless third quarter, but Edgewood widened a gap in the final period with two more tallies.

Dave McHenry led the Trojan, scorers with 3 touchdowns with Parker, Fraser and Albrecht following with one piece. Dan Milanezi booted all six extra points setting a new school record.

BEES STING WARRIORS

On Friday, November 4th the Trojan Bee gridders preluded the varsity victory over the Warriors with a win of their own. Downing the La Puente team 12-6, giving brought the Trojan Bee's their third straight win.

Trojan scores were made by quarterback Bob Issac and halfback Doug Griffing. Both extra point attempts were unsuccessful, but still Coach Cawthon felt his team did a "very good job."

Mr. Cawthon also commented on the importance of their game with West Covina. Looking forward to this contest he said that if the Spartan Bee team's unblemished record could be broken by Troy it could leave our Bees in a tie with West Covina for first place in league.

Paul Hischar and Marcus Souza led the Trojan defense in holding the Warriors to one conversionless toucndown.

Coach Cawthon stated "It was a team effort, not an individual one. A job well done!"

LP WINS IN LONG RUN

Edgewood's varsity long-distance men were defeated Nov. 3 as the La Puente Warriors grabbed second, third and fourth places giving Troy its second league defeat.

Troy ran some of the roughest territory faced this season traversing steep inclines and rugged pathes.

Bob Graham of Edgewood finished first setting a new course record of 11:15 bettering the old time by 9 seconds. Coach Norton commented, "Graham did a tremendous job." Don Langford took first place for Edgewood with a time of 11:34 and John Davis placed sixth with 11:42.

The Frosh-Soph squad was also out-distanced with L. P. taking the first 5 places. Walley for Edgewood took sixth place with a time of 12:59.

Coach Norton said, "They had too much depth for us." Whatever the cause, Edgewood's varsity is making strong improvement. Don Langford ran his best time a week before against Northview, in the two-mile race. He had time of 10:39.

In the Northview competition, Troy captured positions 2 through 5 with Langford, Davis, Graham, Carey and Gonzales taking the top spots. Edgewood's long-distance men now have a 3-2 league record.

EHS-6, LP-19

Edgewood's Cee football squad found tough opposition in the form of the La Puente Warriors as Troy was downed 19-6 Nov. 3.

The Cees scored in the first quarter as quarterback Welcher plunged over from the one-yard line. The Warriors came back to score their own tally and took a 7-6 lead at the half.

La Puente scored again in the third period and their final tally came in the last seconds of the game on a 60-yard run. The final score, 19-6 L. P.

Coach Haymond said the Cees put in "a real good game." He also commented every man put in "good individual effort."

ILIAD PREVIEWS BASKETBALL

If you happen to pass by the basketball courts on your way home from school and see some boys running around the courts, don't get the false impression that they are cross-country runners. They are actually recruits trying to make one of the five basketball teams here at Edgewood.

Coaching the teams will be: Mr. Arwood, varsity; Mr. Rex, junior varsity; Mr. Schelling, bee; Mr. Norton, cee; and Mr. Metz, dee.

Last year in league play, the varsity, under Coach Arwood, were 8-6, the junior varsity, under Mr. Gilmore, were 10-4. The Bee's under Coach Schelling, broke even with a 7-7 record. Coach Pope's Cee team were 8-5, while Coach Monroe's Dee's finished with one win and losing 13.

GAA SHINES IN TENNIS

Edgewood High School's G.A.A. (Girls Atheletic Association tennis team won their second meet of the season when they edged past Charter Oak 5-3. Previously the team had squeaked past Bishop Amat 5-4.

Team singles players are: Elona Pecaut, Diana Smith, Kathy Yelle, Patty Shaylor, and Diane Dittrick.

The G.A.A. tennis team is coached by Mrs. Naslund.

If you would like to attend the meets, matches are held every Monday afternoon.

