

THEANNES ELECT NEW OFFICERS...Theannes, Troy's freshman-sophomore girls' service club, is, along with many other campus organizations, in the process of installing new officers for the year of 1967-1968. Theannes' new board of officers includes President-Kathy Ramirez, Vice-President-Kitty Koupal, Secretary-Peggy Reed, Treasurer-Pat Weaver, Publicity Chairman-Laurie Mueller. All new officers will be sophomores next year, on the way to become members of Athenians, Troy's junior-senior girls' service club.

30 Percent Of ASB Elect '67-'68 Officers

Susie Nalor, Bill Havard, and Alicia Weingold were elected ASB president, vice-president, and secretary respectively in a run-off election Wednesday, April 26.

Craig Curtner, Susie Nailor, Richard Godderz, and Gary Foster were the candidates for president, Bill Havard, Karen Gebhardt, Bill Stephens, Paul Hischar, and David Eels ran as vice-presidential candidates. Alicia Weingold ran unopposed for secretary.

The ties which resulted from the first election are between Craig Curtner and Susie Nailor for president, and Bill Havard and Bill Stephens for vice-president.

The various candidates expressed their veiws and thoughts about the major issues in an assembly held in the gym on Thursday, April 20. At this time, Karen Gebhardt was the only candidate for vice-president. But, by Friday, election day, there were four more candidates entered on the ballot, Bill Stephens, Bill Havard, Paul Hischar, and David Eells. These people were entered on the ballot by merely expressing their interest to do so, and were dispensed from petition signing, speech deliverance, or preparation.

This was the first year of the new electorial system installed at Edgewood. This system was based on a party-convention arrangement which would allow the candidates to meet with their supporters, air their views and decide upon policies.

However, there were many inconsistencies in the system. The Craig Curtner party, ran on a ticket of student's rights, communication, and improvement of policies. This party sponsored only one candidate for office, Craig Curtner. The Susie Nailor party endorsed three candidates, Susie Nailor, Karen Gebhardt, and Alicia Weingold. The Gary Foster party held no convention. Richard Godderz preferred independence, and ran without a party.

Although the first election concerned all students because it decided who will run the ASB next year, only 30% of the student body turned out to vote. In the run-off election, less than 30% of the student body voted.

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Students Eligible For Jobs Abroad

The International Student Information Service in Brussels, Belgium, is offering a year-round and summer Jobs Abroad program with pay. "In 1967," Director F. X. Gordon recently announced, "over 100 guaranteed jobs will be open to young people with a yen to travel and work side by side with Europeans of all ages and class backgrounds."

Over the past five years, Jobs Abroad has placed 2,000 participants, aged 17 1/2 to 40, in English, French, German, and other language areas. Positions are also occasionally open in such remote places as Japan and Turkey. Spain, Italy, and Greece sometimes are possibilities.

Applicants may choose from nine work categories; these include positions in factories, construction, restaurants and resort hotels, farms, and camp counseling. Openings also exist for child care, hospital work, and work camp jobs. Special interest jobs such as teaching and office are available to those with necessary skills and backgrounds.

Non-students as well as students are eligible to apply for Jobs Abroad membership. Special language fluency is not usually required as most positions are for unskilled work. However, those seeking secreta-

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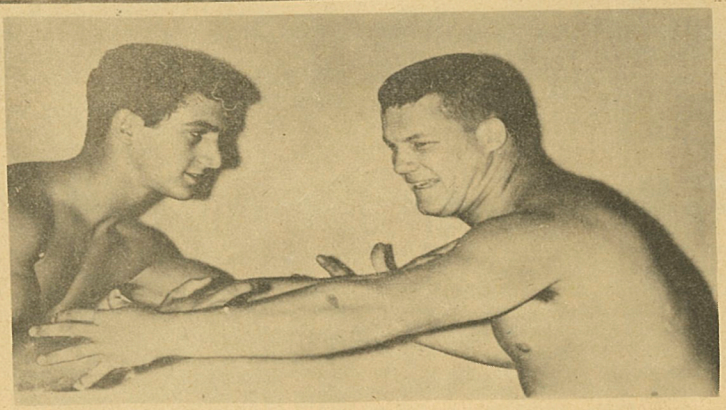

Seniors Cliff Impro (left) and Dave McHenry (right) reherse a wrestling scene for the Senior Play Teahouse of the Augues

'Teahouse' Highlights '67 Grad Activities

Troy's class of '67 has plans for this year's graduation festivities well under way with the annual Senior All-night party, to be held at Disneyland on June 15. The evening's activities will begin at 7:00 p.m. and last until feet flounder and eyes close. The tickets will cost $10.00 per person, entitling him to admission to all rides free. Tickets will go on sale in about two weeks.

Transportation to Disneyland will be provided by buses. The party is not confined to seniors, however, all people attending from Edgewood must be EHS students.

The Senior play this year, The Teahouse of the August Moon, will open on May 4, and run through May 5. It will be held in the EHS Cafetorium and will feature a large cast, the lead roles being played by Mike Shadell, Jim Fraser, Paul Gebs, Karen Bumpus, Chris Stoddard, Jeff Galetti, Dave McHenry, and Cliff Embro. The supporting cast includes Bruce Wodhams, Lee Beckstrom, Cathy Price, Sue Herman, Michelle Hope, and Russ Byzewski.

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Helen Of Troy To Be Revealed May 19

The Veneans Modeling Club is planning their 3rd annual Helen of Troy Contest, tenatively set for the beginning of May. This contest is held to select the girl with best poise, posture and appearance at Edgewood. Personality will also be taken into consideration during the final judging. She, along with her court, will reign until next year's contest.

Veneans are planning to extend the contest to reach more of the student body this year than it has in the past. In order to do this, they have asked all Department Heads to submit the names of three girls on campus, who they feel are qualified. Approximately 35 girls will be nominated. All names were to be submited no later than April 25, at 3:00 at the latest. Following this date, the first round of judging will take place in the Troy's drama room with the judging being done by a panel of four faculty judges and one student. The judges will pick from the 35 nominees, approximately 15 girls who will then go into a second and final round of judging which will take place in the school library. Helen of Troy is then chosen along with her court. Helen will automatically become an honorary member of Veneans, and will be announced at the Veneans Spring Fashion Show, set for May 19.

EHS Student Appointed To West Point

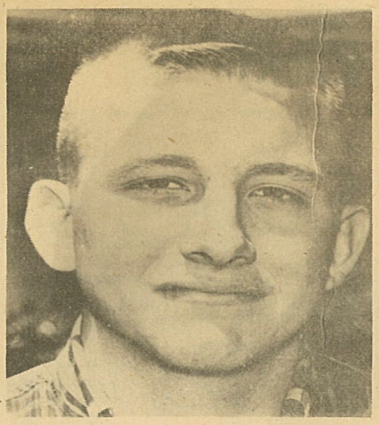
Recently one of Edgewood's students was honored by an appointment to the United States Military Academy. Senior, Mike Shadell learned of his acceptance to the Army's very selective and well-known academy during fourth period Thursday, April 26.

He was nominated by former Congressman Brooks Cameron and will report to the Academy on July 3 for eight weeks of basic training. Upon completion of his training he will start classes in September. Mike decided long ago to make the service his career and has now decided to specialize in counter insurgency warfare (helping friendly governments fight guerilla warfare) and Army intelligence. Four years from now Mike will graduate from West Point as a second lieutenant in the regular army, thus making him the first Edgewood High School graduate to attend West Point.

For the last three years Mike has led an active life participating in sports and clubs. After three strenuous years of football and wrestling he received varsity letters in both sports. He also took part in gymnastics last year performing on the long horse and also as a rope climber. Letterman's Club and Aeolians are clubs in which Mike has also taken an active part.

As one of Edgewood's most active drama students, Mike played the role of Randolf MacAfee in 'Bye-Bye Birdie, the lead in the fall play, The Lark, as Richard DeBeauchamp, Earl of Warwick and Colonel Purdy in the current Senior play Teahouse of the August Moon.

Although he is generally very serious Mike's sense of humor often shines through. For example, when asked what he plans to do upon graduating from West Point, he answered, "After graduating, my intentions are to return to Edgewood and kill Lynn Nordby for suggesting this story and then I'm going to sue the Iliad for a quarter of a million dollars for printing it.



West Point Appointee
MIKE SHADELL

Mike, as one of this year's graduating seniors, feels very strongly about Troy and the people attending it. In answer to the question if there was one thing here at Edgewood that he would change or improve, he replied, "Improve the attitude of our student body."

This young man feels just as strongly about America and the role he will play in her defense. "I feel that by attending a military academy I can best serve my country in the capacity for which I am best qualified, in the pursuit of the profession of arms and by pursuing this profession I can be most effedtive in halting the Communist threat against the United States."

Teen-age Art Fair Honors S. Moore, C. Skelton

Edgewood students Sherry Moore and Carol Skelton each received a first place in the Teen Age Art Fair held Friday, April 14 and Saturday, April 15, at Eastland Center in the mall.

Sherry Moore was awarded a blue ribbon in the Mixed Media division for her painting, "Peasant in Sunlight". Carol Skelton's blue ribbon picture, entitled "New England Country", took first prize in the Oils Division.

The four categories judged were oils, watercolor, mixed media, and three-dimensional with first, second, and third place and three honorable mention ribbons awarded. There was also a Best of Show award.

This Teen Age Art Fair was held through the sponsorship of the Eastland Business Men's Association in conjunction with Mrs. Margie Craig and Mrs. Laureta Caldwell of the Association, and with the cooperation of the participating high school and junior college art departments. Judges were provided by the Mid-Valley Art Association.

Girls' League, Class, Dress Committee To Be May 12

Edgewood's Girls' League elections for president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer are set for Friday, May 12, along with Dress Code Committee elections.

The freshmen, sophomore, junior, and senior classes will also hold their elections for the offices of president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, and legislator on the same day.

Petitions for the offices were due at brunch Thursday, May 4. All qualifying candidates will be notified today May 5. Campaigning for both elections will then take place from Monday, May 8 to Friday, May 12. An assembly will be held this Thursday so that the candidates may give speeches to the student body. Elections will be held Friday, May 12, at both lunches.

Three boys and three girls will be selected at today's elections to represent the student body on the Dress Code Committee. The faculty club president and the PTA president will appoint three teachers and three parents to complete the committee.

The six students, three faculty teachers, and three parents will then elect a chairman to preside over the monthly meetings.

'Teahouse'...

The Teahouse of the August Moon delights audiances with color, humor, music, romance and some good wrestling." Tickets are now on sale in the ASB office at 75¢ for children, $1.00 for students with ASB cards, and $1.25 for adults and students without ASB.

The Junior-Senior Prom, to be held on May 27, will be a major highlight in this year's activities. This year's theme is " An Evening in Athens," introducing a Greecian touch to the evening's festivities. Although no dinner will be served at the dance, a refreshment section will be set up and will resemble a Greecian galley. The doormen at the prom will be attired much the same as Greecian soldiers, conforming to the theme of the dance.

Tickets for the prom will go on sale soon at $4.00 per couple.

A. Butterworth, C. Morgan Win Essay Contest

Senior Anita Butterworth placed first in the annual Public Schools Week Essay Contest, sponsored by West Covina Masonic Lodge #758.

Anita will receive a $50 U.S. Savings Bond along with EHS Sophomore Chris Morgan, who will receive a $25 U.S. Savings Bond for placing second in the contest. Also, Anita's name will be engraved on a plaque in Troy's trophy case which will remain here as long as EHS students continue to win the contest. Edgewood students have won this contest four out of five years.

Anita and Chris were asked to read their winning essays Tuesday, April 25, before an audiance at the Del Norte open house.

The title of the essay contest, held in observance of Public Schools Weel was "Insure Ameirca's Future--Know and Support Our Schools". Essays were to consist of not less than 300 not more than 500 words, and the deadline for all essays was Friday, April 7.

JOBS ABROAD...

rial or classroom jobs should have a good command of the language in the country they select.

The organization is an international non-profit organization guaranteeing Job placement in Europe and other foreign countries at any time of the year. Placement takes from two to four months. Minimum work period is two months, though many participants stay longer.

For a copy of the new 34 page Jobs Abroad magazine complete with student on-the-job stories, photos, and applications forms, airmail (16¢ postage) and $1 to the International Student Information Service, 133 rue Hotel des Monnaies, Bruxelles 6, Belgique.

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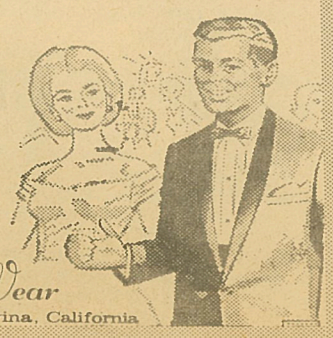

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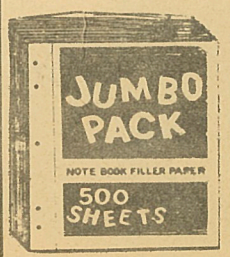

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Editorial

RUMORS. . .

by Craig Curtner

Rumors have it that....

....Whoever cuts the Edgewood lawns must have some Indian background; he sure knows how to massacure the grass. The circles and squares look like a pop art special.

....The Snack Bar's attempts to copy the 7-11 slurpee is meeting with mixed results....and mixed up stomachs.

....Some people feel our gym's flag is hung contrary to U. S. Army regulations and is disregard of state ordinance. The field of blue must always be to the observators right. Let's get a two - sided flag and hang it right, men! Horray for apple pie and motherhood.

....The baseball team has been rained-out so many times, their varsity blazers are beginning to mildew.

....Mr. Dunahoo will retire as advisor to Edgewood's Priams at the end of the year; the group is taking on a Latin flavor.

....The success of last year's Art Tea and Exhibit, will be matched again this year; it's one of Edgewood's consistantly good events.

....To fully carry out the feeling of "Teahouse of the August Moon", Mr. McCulloch is having Geisha girls entertain at the cast party.

Curtner Extends Regrets

I extend my deepest regrets to the faculty of Edgewood High and Mr. Vaniman. I hope that any injury incured while reading my Rumors column of April 7, with the tongue-in-cheek reference to teacher's past "Black Market" candy sales, will mend quickly. It may be understood that in the course of my writing I sometimes pring an unconfirmed item in a humorous manner. While there may be some basis of fact present, these should be taken not as gospel, but simply humorous interpertation.

I once again extend my appologies. I did not fully realize that my innocent babble would be taken so seriously.

Sincerely,
Craig Curtner

Letters to the Editor

Editor:

The recent Easter Sunday Love-In at Elysian Park has been brought to public attention through radio, newspapers, and magazines. Many people defined this Love-In as "a gathering of long-haired Hippies", "a get together of wierd people," or maybe "a way in which these selfish long-haired and bearded creeps can get attention."

I attended the Love-In and I wish to convey to you exactly what I saw and the impressions I obtained.

This was the first time I had ever come in contact with these people. I did not see "ugly, strange, and creepy wierdos", but I saw friendly and wonderful people, who had succeeded in creating a complete atmosphere of love and human compassion.

People were walking about presenting gifts and food, burning incense, singing, playing musical instruments of many varieties, and dancing to the bands which had donated their time. No money was passed from hand to hand; all was donated.

As I handed oranges to perfect strangers, I would see a warm smile and a pleasant "thank you", or mabe receive gifts such as donuts, Easter eggs, sticks of insence, or flowers. As I stood alone taking view of what was going on, I turned to see a little girl handing me an Easter egg. People would join with guitars and sing together, or share food with other hungry people. Although it was a gathering of strangers, everyone seemed to know each other and all were friends.

Many people imagine a Love-In as a hangout for long-haired Hippies. On the contrary, less than half of those attending were Hippies. There were an equal amount of people of everyday American life, who only wished to share their fellow humans. There were members of every race and religion, and the ages ranged from infants in their mother's arms to very elderly people. I was quite surprised to see the many families. There were also members of the notorious Hell's Angels. One member gave me a jacket as a gift.

I saw no policemen inside the Love-In, for there was no reason for them to be there. There were no incidents of any kind related to fighting and hate. The newspapers claim there were numerous indicents and fights, but all incidents took place away from the area.

By using the Love-In as an example, the Hippies have proved that love, happiness, and complete friendship can be obtained by large groups of people in a very short time. Why does society attempt to condem these people and all gatherings which are similar to the Easter Sunday Love-In? Is it because the average American can not see inside a person, but only notices a person's surface features? Or are the Hippies beginning to accomplish what today's society has failed to do, bring peace and love to all people.

Sincerely,
Gary Maynard

To the Edgewood student body:

The San Gabriel Valley Tribune had devoted an entire section of their Saturday paper to the high schools in the valley. Each school has one special person who reports for this section. Letting the community know what our high schools are doing and honoring certain individuals who have attained various awards or performed beneficial services, is a most generous service offered to the students of the valley.

Edgewood has elected a new pep squad, completed a speech contest, won a track meet, attained a league championship in wrestling, put on a musical which sold out every night, and has done several other interesting things in the past month or two which should have been brought to the attention of the public. This list doesn't even include the many individuals at out school who have attained high honors or devoted various services to our school and community.

Lately, we have had ASB and class elections, more baseball games and track meets, people entering in debates and speech contests, a Prom, music productions including an assembly with our own Trojannaires and West Covina High's Sound Foundation, and an all school review. Will our community know about these things? Will they become involved in our school and look upon it as an important element in our society? I wonder what the Teen section will have to say about Edgewood next week?

An interested Student

Parking Lot Needs Improvement

by Mike Westlund

Located in the south-west corner of the EHS campus is a vast, concrete waste land, divided symetrically into 6' x 10' rectangles with its entire perimeter borded by a fence. This empty plain is known as the student parking lot or the instant car destroyer. Between the hours of approximately 7:00 a.m. to 2:01 p.m., this area is filled almost entirely with cars of all shapes, sizes, colors, and descriptions, each being owned by a student of Edgewood. This quiet, apparently peaceful accumulation of automobiles is quite restful until the magic hour, 2:10.

It is at this time that all the Ben-Hurs, Tommy Ivos, and Parnelli Jones of Edgewood, upon the sounding of the release gong, race to their various destruction vehicles and wind their way through the maze of their fellow drivers until they reach paradise, an area within 100 yards of Edgewood in any direction where driving is once again a pleasure, and not a tragedy.

Why is the parking lot in such sad shape? Certainly, many students are to blame but could there not be a deficiency in the layout of the parking lot itself? Isn't it possible that stalls at an angle to Durness would be more easily accessible and afford more room for driving a car between the rows than stalls parallel to Durness.?

If the planners of the parking lot went to the extra trouble of

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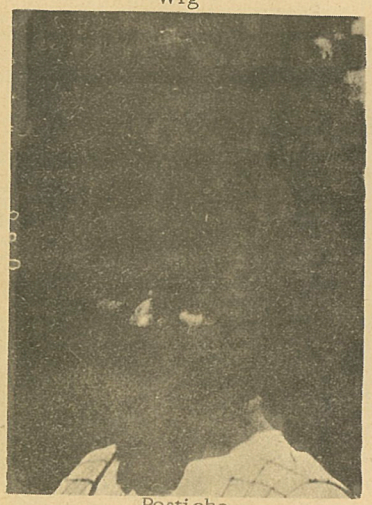

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Students Receive Honors

Edgewood High School students with a 4.0 scholastic average (straight A's) were recently named to the Principal's Honor Roll for the first semester.

Seniors qualifying for the Principal's Honor Roll are Michael Feinstein, Paula Haddeman, Karin Hanson, Sandra Lynn Harmelin, Carla Inglish, and Jeanne Mackool.

Juniors listed on the honor Richard Godderz, Richard Guizado, James Hall, Mark Miller, Pamela Nelson, Ruthann Rice, David Schiering, John Siegel, and Richalens Yeomans.

Sophomores with straight A averages are Jim Parker, Patricia Stowell, and Raymond Tokita.

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Freshmen receiving the honor roll certificates are Rick Evans, Debra Holbrook, Kathy Hutton, Charlotte Kiyan, Cynthia Letellier, Laurie Mueller, and Peggy Reed.

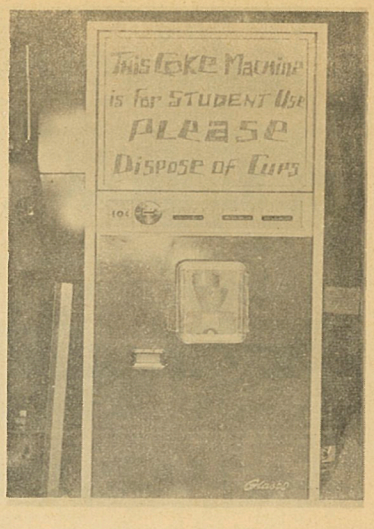
Troy seniors with a 3.6 to 3.999 scholastic average, qualifying for the Scholar's Honor Roll are Robin Binford, Sharon Brasher, Steven Church, Susan Clemmer, Benjamin Eells, Ross Freeman, Faith Gaudreau, Barbara Gunn, KrisHatakayama, Emory Hatcher, Susan Jackson, Robin Jones, Janette Mathiason, Spencer Metz, Ronald Moersch, Rochelle Namehas, Gerald Osacho, Robert Parker, Stephen Roberts, Karen Shimahara, Dianne Susanne Smith, Patricia Stewart, Kathleen Topper, Trycinko, Bruce Wodhams, Robert Wood, and Richard Ziegler.

Faydene Farrell, Gary Foster, Nancy Hambleton, Paul Hischar, Carol Hudson, Elaine Johnson, Mary Leach, Sharon Lieberman, Nancy Long, James Lorenzo, Stephen Metz, Mary Nailor, Ned Novakovich, Kathy Oshiro, , Kathleen Peterson, Jeff Todd, Steven Uthus, Mario Vasquez, Robert Walker, Alicia Weingold, Michael White, Lyndia Wilcox, and Kathleen Yells.

Sophomores earning their place on the honor roll are Terri Allred, James Berry,

Juniors named to the honor roll are Barbara Bistline, Jo Anne Booth, David Eells, Bottaro, Kathlyn Buchanan, Evelyn Cervantez, Sharon Feldman, Jerri Gaines, Gary Gustin, Nancy Hatakeyama, Susan Hori, Katherine Irwin, Judy Johnson, Peggy Kitchen, Paul Kiyan, Joan Mac Neil, Christine Morgan, Anne Navokovich, Kathleen Prouse, Sharon Scruggs, Patricia Shaylor, Michael Skaggs, Daryl Smetana, Becky Spitz, Deborah Stith, Alan Tussey, Steven Walley, and Wendy Wyman.

Also receiving honor roll certificates were freshmen Gregory Boyd, Karen Cadra, Paula Dowling, Daryl Ek, Theresa Figueroa, Brent Flotron, Mary Fombes, Susan Genung, John Haygood, Linda Hillis, Lynn Hunter, Christine Kongate, Judy Lankey, George Merten, Thomas Miller, Randy Moersch, James Newman, Cathy Plesko, Marsha Puz, Richard Stevens, Terri Thorne, Linda Turney, and Christopher Weber.



Trojans Enjoy Coke

At brunch and lunch many thirsty Trojans have been seen frequently the recently installed coke machine. It is little wonder that the delighted Edgewood student body has shown such whole-hearted enthusiasm towards the latest addition to E. H. S. eating.

For many years we have thought about the prospects of having our own coke machine, but until now nothing materialized. Origionally the idea was suggested by Alice Bremmer in leadership. Permission was then asked of the district office, and final approval came from the EHS Administrative Council. Now, in plenty of time for the hot months ahead, the machine is in operation outside the A. S. B. office.

The machine is rented for 24 dollars per month from the Coca-Cola Bottling Company. Although there has not been time to judge its abilities as a money-maker, there has been no difficulty in rousing patrons. For ten cents a student may purchase a tall paper cup of coke. In this way, the danger of broken glass has been eliminated.

As long as students properly dispose of their paper cups, the machine faces a bright future as a permanent resident of Troy.

Orientation Day Planned For May 19

Eighth grade students from Del Norte, Coronado, and Willowood Junior High Schools will be participating in Edgewood's Freshman Orientation Day, which will be held Friday, May, 19, during the early morning classes.

A 45-minute assembly will be held to inform the incoming freshmen of Edgewood's girls' and boys' dress standards, the operation of the student government, and club organizations. Student counselors will be introduced, the future Trojans will be informed of the athletic program, and members of the pep squad will demonstrate their talents with a few school cheers.

The 500 eighth grade students will be led on a tour of the campus by members of the student body government. They will obersve art students applying their talents with paints and pastels, Mr. McCulloch's drama department in their grease paint, and the science classes among test tubes and bunsen burners. Those musically inclined will enjoy the trip through the vocal and instrumental classes, and the shops and homemaking classes should be of interest to many.

Officers Attend Conference

Fifteen Troy club presidents and newly elected ASB officers will attend a three-day conference at the University of California at Riverside on August 30, 31, and September 1.

Sixteen schools from the Montview and Sierra Leagues will be participating in this event. The purpose of the conference is to hold discussions concerning the organization of body governments.

The fifteen students will be chosen around May 5, after ASB elections. The cost will be $6 per person, including room and board.

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Andrea Dooley (left), Sharon Johnson((center), and Bobbi Turner (right), tell of their television experiences on ABC T.V. in "Trojan Girls Reveal T.V. Experiences".

Trojan Girls Reveal T.V. Experiences

Recently, several girls from our Trojan campus have been seen on ABC television programs such as The Dating Game and Dream Girl '67. These daytime series feature girls from the Southern California area in game show situations.

One of the girls recently filmed for The Dating Game was Bobbi Turner. On the program Bobbi was to ask questions of three boys whom she was unable to see. From their answers she selected the one she wished to date. Before filming, Bobbi was interviewed two times. In these interviews she played the game as it is played on television with the exception that several girls, instead of one, questioned the panel of boys. Bobbi filmed on May 1, and will be seen on channel 4 at 4:00 on May 15.

Enterviewed and accepted to appear on Dream Girl '67 have been Andrea Dooley and Sharon Johnson. On this program the girls compete daily to become the "Dream Girl" for the day. This girl returns on Friday for the weekly judging by a panel of celebrities. The climax of the season comes when all the weekly winners return for the selection of the "Dream Girl of the Year." The girls are selected to appear on Dream Girl after two group interviews. The girls then go on to their private interviews. Sharon recalls Chuck Barris asking her what she would do if she dated a boy for six months and he had never kissed her good-night. She replied that, "She would kiss him." He then asked her to kiss him, but she declined. She reflected to this reporter, "I wish I would have. He was cute." Sharon films on May 4 and 5, and will be on the air several weeks after that.

CAMPUS SCENES

by Suzi Tutt,
Exchange Editor

The food in our cafetorium may not be the most delicious, but at least it's clean. A letter to the editor of the Palm Springs High Smoke Signals told of a cafeteria worker who served salad by grabbing the lettuce out of the bowl with her fingers, throwing it on the plate, licking her fingers off and then reaching for more salad. Appitizing, isn't it?

At Santa Fe High School in Sante Fe Springs, California, a recent poll showed that at least 80 per cent of the boys there use hair spray. (Truth is stranger than fiction.)

There have been many complaints about our dress code, but even the complainers will have to admit that our's is quite liberal compared to some schools's. At Bonita High in La Verne, a boy can pass the requirements of their code only if he can pick up a pencil with his clothes remaining "intact". Do I hear any more gripes.

Veneans To Show Fashions

The Veneans modeling club of Edgewood will present their second fashion show of the year, "Bon Voyage", May 19, at 8 p.m. in the school cafeteria. Senior members of this club will display fashions provided by May Company, with the emphasis on spring and summer clothes. For all important after-five dates and dances, girls will model the new look in dresses and formals. Bathing suits are to be a definite part of this year's sports scene.

Commentator for the evening will be done by Ricki Yeomans, jumior member of Edgewood's modeling club. To top the evening off, the popular Kavliers will be providing background music to fit the occasion. All interested girls are invited to attend and take a look at the fashions for this summer, and also satisfy their doubts about what to wear to the Prom.

To end the showing, the girl with the best posture, poise appearance, and personality on campus will be announced as Edgewood's 1967-'68 Helen of Troy. Admission to the program is 75¢.

"Miss W.C." Contest Begins

The seventh annual Miss West Covina Contest sponsored by the West Covina Chamber will be held May 12 at 1 p.m. at the Eastland Theatre.

Applications are available at all West Covina High Schools, Mount San Antonio College, Citrus Junior College, Cal Poly, and at the Chamber of Commerce office located at 1500 W. Service Ave. The deadline for applications is April 28 although applicants are encouraged to return them early for publicity reasons.

Applicants must be between ages 17 and 21, single, never been married, and a resident of West Covina.

Miss West Covina will be chosen on the basis of poise, charm, intelligence, and personality. Contestants will be judged in dresses, one-piece swim suits, and sportswear. Each girl must present either a talent routine or a three minute speech. In addition to Miss West Covina, two runners-up will be chosen.

Miss West Covina will receive a variety of prizes and gift certificates and will be officially crowned July 4 at a fireworks display at the Mt. SAC stadium.

This years contest is similar to the Miss Los Angeles and Miss Southern California contests, which Miss West Covina will be qualified to enter.



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SPORTS

Injuries Plague Trojans

Edgewood's Gymnastic team finished up on a sour note April 26, losing the last league meet to Covina by a score of 52-68.

The Trojans dropped their last three meets due to injuries to key men, giving opponents deciding points and leaving Troy with a 2-4 league record.

Covina dominated a long horse the rings and tumbling, while the Trojans were strongest on the high bar and the side horse.

The meet opened with free exercise, Covina taking the top spot, followed by Edgewood's Radino capturing second. Thomas came up with the score of 16.1 on the long horse, losing the second spot by one tenth of a point, with Bob Guthrie in fifth position with 15.8 points.

Steve Gettys climbed the rope in 4.3 seconds to give him a first place, Covina taking the next two places. La Fon and Cavin netting fourth and fifth respectively.

Edgewood dominated the high bar, Cavin's 8 points taking first, followed by Gettys 7.5 for second place. The best Troy could manage in tumbling was a third place effort by Ridino and fourth by Mohler.

Dennis Godlewski took a second spot on the parallel bars while Covina's effort netted him a fifth.

Coach Cawthon believes the team will be stronger next year, with this years juniors reaching their peek performance. Coach Cawthon is hoping for good results in the league finals, the first step to the preliminaties which will be held in Long Beach.



Ace Trojan hurler Bob Parker shows talents on the mound for Troy.

Trojans Repeat 2 Hitter, Bomb B.P.

On Tuesday, April 25th, Edgewood's J. V. baseball team defeated the Baldwin Park Braves on their home diamond, 5-1.

Coleman Smith struck out fourteen Brave battles while allowing only one run on two hits. Trojan first baseman Rick Thurnell let the team with three RBIs on a sacrafice fly and a double.

The Trojans started out in the first inning by scoring one run when Rick Paulson walked, and then was doubled to third by Bob Chacon. Paulson scored when Dennis Johnson flied deep to left field.

B.P. managed to tie the ball game up in the second inning on a hit and two errors. In the third, Allen Tussy walked, stole second, and scored on Smith's double to right field braking the tie. The Trojans ended the scoring in the sixth inning when Johnson and Shipley singled, Strachan reached first on a fielders choice and Thurnell doubled the last two runs home.



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Spikers Close With 4-4 Record

On Wednesday, April 26, the Trojan track team encountered the Covina Colts on Troy's track.

In the 2 mile event, opening the meet, Bob Graham triumphed with Dwight Carey running third. Dave McHenry put the shot 54' 3 1/2" to win the shot put, with Gary Ponder putting 51' to secure the second spot for Edgewood. Don Langford ran number one in the 880 yard event while Jim Fraser took first and Hans Albrecht third in the quarter mile. Albrecht also made points for Troy in the 100 yard dash by running second. Jim Fraser jumped 22' 0" for first place in the long jump and Trojan high jumpers swept their event with a first going to Mike Hill at 6' and second and third going to Harvey Gamer and Steve Corpe respectively. Bill Presnell vaulted 11' for first place and George Bowers vaulted under one Covina Colt for third. Jon Davis won the mile event and Mike Hill won both the 180 low hurdles and 120 high hurdles. Jim Hutchens took second in the low hurdles and third in the highs. The relay went to Edgewood for the last score. The final score was 74-39 in favor of the Trojans.

On the sixth of April the Trojans traveled to Northview to run against the Vikings on what proved to be a beautiful day for the Edgewood tracksters. Aside from winning 65 to 48, two Trojan athletes distinguished themselves by breaking existing school records in their events. Mike Hill, sophomore high jumper, jumped 6'3" to set a new record and Dave McHenry, broke the school record of 56'5" in the shot put, set by him against Nogales, with a put of 57'7".

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1 Hitter Stuns B.P.

The E.H.S. Varsity nine, behind the one-hit pitching of Steve Church, breezed to a 10-1 victory over the Baldwin Park Braves. The game took place on Troy's home field on Tuesday afternoon, April 25.

The one-sided, high-scoring contest, showed evidence of a great team effort by the Trojans. Troy received hitting strength throughout the batting order, collecting 11 hits. Steve Church pitching in his first league game, struck out 10 Braves in the process of giving up only one hit and a solo run.

Troy jumped off quickly in the bottom of the first inning scoring 3 runs. The runs came on successive singles by Chris Redd, Tom Zimmer, Ed Gerving, Steve Church; a sacrifice fly by Rod Yaklin and an infield out by Ed Kramer. Troy scored another in the second on a single by Bill Havard a fielder's choice by Jim Schroeder and a second single by Redd. The Trojans added 2 more in the Third on a triple by Yaklin an error by the shortstop and an error by the second baseman. Troy pushed across its final runs, 4 of them, in the fifth inning on an error by the third baseman another error by the second baseman, followed by Joe Chilton's triple, Dave Folden's single and a double by Schroeder.

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planning for a gate to open on to Orange Avenue as well as two gates to open on to Durness, why are all these gates except one always locked? And, even this one gate is locked frequently, thus forcing students to exit this jungle by means of the entrance.

To summarize, the student parking lot is definitely a previlege enjoyed by many of Edgewood's juniors and seniors, but the inconvenience of its layout is apparent. Possible, this summer something could be done to correct the situation.

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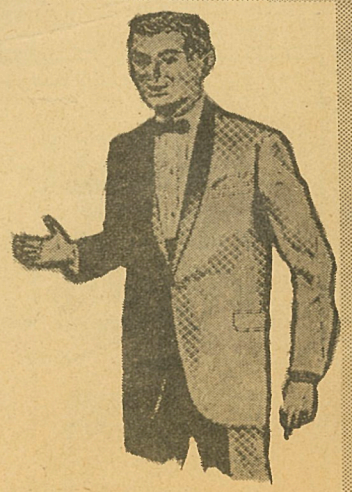

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