

# Library Offers "Facts on File" Catalog, Microfilms To Speed Student Research Techniques

Newly installed in Edgewood's library is a new reference service called "Facts on File." This service puts significant current news events into condensed form and catalogs them in yearbook volumes. These volumes are a running collection of weekly facts printed and sent to the school to be added to the correct volume.

The "Facts on File" make research for obscure facts about recent news events easier. Each

year's volume costs over \$100 so our library, at this time, only has volumes for 1966 and 1967.

Another very important addition to the library, due in January of 1968, is a section of micro-filmed magazines. The micro-film will replace many of the old magazines in the library, making extra space available, and will allow more back issues of certain magazines to be held in the library without worry of crowding.

Along with the reels of micro-film, there will also be a number of reading units. These readers resemble a film splicer and hold one microfilm reel and a take-up reel which, when rotated, runs the film through a screen-type magnification system which enables the small print on the film to be read with ease. The cost of the film, the readers, and their installation is given at \$2000.

Magazines will date as far back as 1840 and will include

Harper's Weekly, Atlantic Monthly, Nation, New Republic, Business Week, Life, Time, and Scientific American.

Also recently installed in Troy's library, through donation, is a large autographed print of one of Danny Garcia's paintings. The well-known impressionistic artist made his donation in cooperation with an effort to begin a collection of artworks here at Edgewood. The original oil painting, a boat scene, is now owned by actor-singer Frank Sinatra. Other admirers and owners of Mr. Garcia's works include Princess Margaret and Lord Snowdon, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Allen, and Mr. Trini Lopez.

Mr. Garcia, a native Californian, is best known for his "sea and sail" impressions, and perception as a result of a lifetime by the sea.

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# ILIAD



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Dress Code Committee members Laurie Mueller, Miss Gracza, Mike Copeland, and Robyn Raggio discuss the revision of the current Dress Code. The committee has held two half-hour long debates over such matters as sundresses, girls' skirt lengths, and the length of boys' hair.

## Student Committee Meets To Advise Principal

Currently entering the organizational stage is "Principal's Advisory Council," initiated by Mr. Vaniman to build a "two-way street of communication"

## PTA Invites Trojans

EHS students are especially invited to attend the November 14 meeting of the PTA, at which the topic of CEACE--Citizens Engaged in Anti-Crime Effort--will be presented. Captain William Ryan, of the West Covina Police Department, will be the guest speaker. Captain Ryan will inform adult and youth alike of the intents and purposes of the CEACE program. The meeting will be held in the Edgewood library at 8:00 P.M.

between Edgewood students and the administration. The Council, which will advise the principal, on matters concerning students, is to be composed of 20 members.

The five campus service clubs, Theannes, Athenians, Key Club, Interact, and Priams, were each asked to provide a representative. This group, keeping the whole student body in mind, nominated a total of 24 additional members. From these 24 Mr. Vaniman will choose 10. Said Mr. Vaniman: "The students must be intelligent, vocal, have common sense, and have the ability to see more than one point of view."

No legislation will be done by the Council--it will only advise those who can take action.

## Girls' League Announces Plans for Yuletide Ball

With the approach of the yule season, Girls' League has once again begun planning for the annual Girls' League Christmas Ball. This year it will be held on December 9th in our Trojan gym.

The 1967-1968 dance will mark the 9th year that Girls' League has sponsored the traditional girl-ask-boy affair. Girls' League Vice-President, Annis Hinchcliffe, is in charge of getting the plans underway, and members of the club have already met at a recently held general meeting and chosen the Ball's Theme, Winter Wonderland. In charge of decorations are Madeline Redtfeldt and Cathy Thrash, who will be working with a color scheme of hot-pink, white, and

silver. Among the suggestions discussed at the last meeting were the use of trees, colored lights, and "snow" for a real winter wonderland effect. Girls wishing to help the decorating committee should watch for announcements of future meetings. Publicity will be handled by Karen Landau and Ruth Almlie. Work-shops will be called in the near future and all girls are invited to attend. Providing the entertainment for the attending couples will be the Spartones, a vocal and instrumental band from West Covina High School.

Highlighting the evening will be the crowning of the 1967-1968 Christmas Ball Queen and her court, by reigning 1st princess Karen Bumpus.

## Steve Metz To Join "Young Americans"

Steve Metz, an Edgewood senior, has been accepted by the world famous group, the Young Americans. Auditions were held on Oct. 26 and 29 in the Santa Monica Civic Auditorium. Applicants were judged on their singing, dancing, and instrumental abilities. Of the 1,000 entries from So. Calif. only 30 young people were finally selected. Steve feels that being selected to be a member of this group is the "height of my goals."

Young Americans is a group of young men and women that represent the American youth singing and dancing for the American public, and other countries.

Steve will remain a member of the group until he reaches 21 but when asked what effect being



Steve Metz

in "Young Americans" will have upon his later career, he replied, "This remains to be seen." Young Americans have appeared on the Andy Williams, Ed Sullivan, and Danny Thomas TV shows.

The Iliads' official position on issues is expressed only in the two columns below. Other material on this page is the opinion of the individual writer or cartoonist, and does not necessarily reflect that of the Iliad, unless otherwise indicated.

# Legislation Boosts District Funds

A adoption of legislative bill AB 272, the largest legislation of its kind ever enacted in this state's history, has been termed a "Victory for California Schools."

Authored principally by Assembly Speaker Jesse M. Unruh, AB272 met with legislative support and was passed during the last days of the legislative session. AB 272, a school-finance bill, is providing approximately 169 million additional dollars for educational support in California, about \$35 more per pupil for every public school in the state.

Passed during a session when financial deficits and budget cuts were the major topics of discussion, AB 272 exemplifies the dedication Californians and their legislators have for quality education.

The West Covina Schools rely heavily on state aid because, according to Mr. John S. Eastman, Associate Superintendent of the West Covina Schools, we have "a lot of kids and no industry." West Covina is primarily a residential district and therefore does not collect the high taxes obtained by some of our industrialized neighbors.

The money granted us by AB 272 enabled our district to raise teachers' salaries to a level comparable to those paid by other districts. The money granted us by AB 272 afforded to give the opportunity to raise the dangerously low district's reserve fund to 5% of the total budget which is considered reasonably safe margin. The money granted us by AB 272 enabled our district to go ahead with plans to increase the number and type of courses offered in our schools so that we might more satisfactorily meet the needs of all students rather than just those aiming for college. The money granted us by AB 272 allowed our district to increase its allotment for equipment replacement (e.g. projectors, microscopes) and continue field trips for the grade school set.

If AB 272 had not been adopted, we at Edgewood would have felt the effects this year, next year, and in the years to come. It is probably that as District reserve funds dwindled, teachers retiring and leaving the district would not have been replaced thus allowing the administration to limit students to a 5 period day. It is also probable that class size would have been increased. It is likely that counseling services would have been eliminated and these professionals returned to classrooms. The athletic program would have felt the squeeze,

(Did you know it takes a crew of 8 maintenance men 1/2 day to clean the District Field after a football game?) Many electives would have been phased out of our curriculum. It is possible that many of our teachers would have been attracted to neighboring districts which have a more stable source of income.

AB 272 has spared West Covina area families much misfortune.

## Letters to the Editor

Letters in this column express the opinion of the letter writer

### TEACHER COMMENDS LETTERS; PARKING LOT UNDER FIRE

Editor:

It was very refreshing to read in the October 13 Iliad two letters which were concerned with something else besides Edgewood's countless athletic teams, endless queen contests, boring dances, hysterical rallies, and other trivia.

Two students had actually taken the time to write about such things as the District's spending policy for improvements at EHS (compared with possibly over-privileged West Covina HI), and the need for a better and closer relationship between the students and the "branches of Edgewood control." This type of student concern and constructive criticism should be encouraged and even solicited. After all, few know more about the failings of the educational system in West Covina than the students who frequently must suffer the consequences of adult stupidity and insensitivity.

One thing bothers me about these two letters, though. They were both anonymous. Does this mean that students are afraid to openly question things which directly affect their education at EHS? Does there exist an implied rule that students can talk and write all they want about trivia, but not about the really important things which influence their present lives and

their future careers?

Mr. Carl Martz  
Social Science Department

Editor:

It is in reference to your rumor about the closing of the parking lot that I am writing. I'm in agreement with you that

9 a.m. may be a bit too early to require students starting third period to come. I eat breakfast at home and find no need for brunch. The extra sleep is another asset. Yet now I am required to come to school when my first class does not begin for almost an hour. This is an imposition on me and I feel my arriving early does not serve any useful purpose.

Also the haste with which the janitors close the gates on time doesn't allow too much extra time in arriving.

I feel this situation should be altered, with the gates not being locked until after brunch. In this way the interests of all will be served and the students allowed to use the extra time better.

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The Righteous Brothers

## Righteous Bros. A Combination Of Talent, Personality

There's an old cliché that says "opposites attract" and this is definitely the case when it comes to the Righteous Brothers, the great team who just completed a 6-day performance at the Carousel Theater.

Bobby Hatfield and Bill Medley are in many ways opposite, but it has been a merger of talent and personalities that has been responsible for their tremendous success.

Bobby, whose family moved to Anaheim, California, from their native Beaver Dam, Wisconsin, was an all-around athlete at his Anaheim high school and held the position of his high school's student body president. It was during his high school years that Bobby actively began to pursue his musical interests and continued while at Fullerton Junior College and Long Beach State College.

While his partner had finished high school and had continued on to college, Bill dropped out of high school when only a junior and comments, "you should keep going through, I'm one one out of a million," and that if I weren't in the music business,

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## Flashback

By KATHY OSHIRO  
Assistant Editor

The completion date for Edgewood High School is slated for the last part of January.

The Cafeteria, Student Store, and Malt Shop will be finished about the middle of January.

Our Gymnasium will be ready for the patter of our little feet by the first of the year, but our team is courts will be ready in a small amount of time.

The sprinkling system is being installed on the boys' and the girls' athletic fields. Unfortunately, the arcades around the school won't be finished until a later date because of the lack of steel.

## EHS Sets Precedent With League Forum

Wednesday, Oct. 25, Edgewood hosted the first annual Sierra League Conference held on the Trojan campus. The conference started at 9:00 am and ended about 11:00 am. The schedule was divided into two sessions with a 15 minute break in between. The purpose of the conference was to afford an opportunity for the leaders of the various schools to exchange ideas and news. Each school sent students to the conference to represent the various areas of campus life. All the students from one particular area of interest assembled at a meeting where a discussion on their field took place. Similar workshops were held for yearbook editors, class officers, pep units, campus publicity, off-campus publicity, newspaper editors, social events, service clubs, homecoming, etc. Almost every area of interest to the students was covered. Edgewood's delegates included Bill Havard and Susie Nailor, Alicia Weingold, Tim Rutten, Marcia Foster, Gary Foster, Leslie Pitchford, Craig



Susie Nailor and Bill Havard discussing ASB problems.

Curtner, Annis Hinchclaffe, Greg Foster, Laura Torrence, Bob Issac, Denny Johnson, Ruth Almie, Paul Hischer, and Ned Navakovich. Attending the conference were the schools which comprise the newly adjusted Sierra League: Arroyo, Glendora, La Puente, Los Altos, Rosemead, San Gabriel, West Covina, and Edgewood.



Recently Edgewood's Drama Department's fourth and sixth period classes presented a production of "Cinderella" for the area grade school youngsters. Pictured are among the young audience Dan Nelson (in white robe) and an unidentified cast member in the play's grand finale.

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I'd be driving a truck and making \$90 a week."

In recognition of the famous pair, a press conference was held for representatives of the different new media's. Covering a wide range of questions, the conversation went from their reaction

to their fans and popularity to rumours of their break-up.

When asked about the "change" in their music, they commented that their music "hasn't really changed" but that they've just aged or "tamed down some."

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## RUMORS...

By CRAIG CURTNER

Rumors Have It That...

... Putting on a dance and going in debt is almost a tradition, since Key Club does it every year. (The alumni attendance kept it from being a lonely night on the dance floor.)

... Mr. Haymond's Ornamental Horticulture classes are keeping the quad spotless. (Now if they'll only clean off some of those underclassmen, the job will be complete.)

... Trash cans adorned with teachers' names maybe the gimmick for an upcoming clean campus campaign. (I can imagine a teacher's delight at being named "Trashiest teacher on campus.")

... Many color Senior pictures look as though the boys fell over a cosmetics display. Those rouge red cheeks add a Santa's Village flavor to Mr. Barr's efforts. (Ho, ho, ho?)

... Boris Karloff in The Mummy never came close to using as much tape as a certain EHS football player. (This guy gets so wrapped up in his work he's nicknamed the "Scotch Brand Kid.")

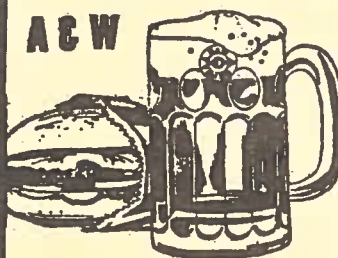
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Of course, this was as far as the rumour got for it was promptly denied.

Because of the Righteous Brothers up-coming movie, due to start in January, they've kept this time free so that they may film. When it was discovered that they quit booking dates rumours began to fly and it was thought that the new year would bring a break-up between two.

Since 1962, when Bobby Hatfield and Bill Medley first met in a Santa Ana coffee house, the "Phoenex", they have reached a fantastic level of success. Success and fame is a hard thing to come and when it arrives, as both the Righteous Brothers have voiced, "you can't get used to it."

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Edgewood's senior fullback Rick Parker grinds out yardage against tough Spartan defense, in a battle which saw Edgewood fall 21-13.

## Ground Game Useless As Spartans Top Troy

Despite the aerial talents of Trojan quarterback Bill Havard, who launched touchdown passes of 74 and 83 yards, the Edgewood Varsity went down to defeat, as the West Covina Spartans jumped to an early lead which they never relinquished, putting an end to Edgewood's Sierra League hopes in a 21-13 battle, November 8.

The Spartan defense proved the real block to an Edgewood victory, as Edgewood's ground game was unable to penetrate the solid West Covina line. The Trojans best efforts came on passing but the Spartans soon proved themselves able to halt the Trojan threat on several occasions, with an effective pass defense.

West Covina started the scoring late in first quarter play, as a Trojan punt was runback 65 yards for the touchdown, to the dismay of the Edgewood fans.

The Spartans added a greater deficit as midway through the

second quarter a Trojan pass was picked off, leading to an 80 yard return and touchdown for a 14-0 early lead.

Edgewood began to come alive in the third period as quarterback Bill Havard launched a long bomb to fleet-footed Mike Hill who proceeded to run 83 yards for the six points. Lance Fowler split the uprights for the PAT.

West Covina's final points came via a recovered fumble as when the Spartans scored their third touchdown two plays later, driving from Troy's 19-yard line.

But Edgewood would not yet be halted as Havard tossed a 74 yard touchdown pass to Mike Hill with nine minutes left in the game, thus ending the Trojan scoring efforts for the night in a 21-13 defeat.

With both West Covina and Rosemead compiling 5-0 records thus far in league play, Edgewood 2-2-1 can best hope for a third place finish in the rough Sierra League competition.

### Classified Ads

FOR SALE: 63 Yamaha 60 trail bike. Electric starter, redcolor, 1700 miles, \$125.00, cash only. See Mrs. Olson, F-6.

## G.A.A. Boasts Record 5-1

By DONNA MacDONALD  
Staff Writer

GAA, compiling a 5-1 record thus far this year, has achieved one of its most successful seasons in its several years of basketball competition. Having only one game left, against Charter Oak, GAA is looking forward to another victory.

Behind the team's effort, Miss Carpenter has stressed, "Team work, wins the game. Individuals do not."

The GAA tennis team, coached by Mrs. Clifford, has so far achieved a 1-1 overall record.

Cathy Yelle has proved herself a top player on the team, standing as the best singles player, while Eloise Kolbe and Anna Romo have dominated the doubles competition.

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## Cross-Country Posts First Victory As La Puente Falls

Edgewood's Varsity Cross-Country team, led by the efforts of Don Langford, Dwight Carey, and Dwight Glasco, defeated former Montview Cross-Country champion, La Puente, 26-29, in a meet which saw every man on the Varsity level clock lifetime best time.

Don Langford headed the Trojan effort with a second place finish, clocking 10:33, while Dwight Carey followed four seconds later for a third place. Dwight Glasco chopped 30 seconds from his previous best effort, crossing the line fifth, Ed Miller, timing 10:59, gave Edgewood a seventh spot, while Pearce for Troy crossed ninth.

The Junior Varsity forfeited its match, with only three men able to run the two-mile endurance race. Sprenger, for Edgewood, captured third place following the top La Puente men by 26 seconds. Wally followed with a fourth spot, timing 11:54.

The Frosh-Soph squad met strong opposition, losing by a 20-61 score. Owens for Edgewood crossed the finish line with a time of 11:33, but to little avail, as La Puente swept the next nine places.

Coach Norton was especially pleased with the first victory of the season coming over a three year former champion, commenting, "You can't say enough about them."

As of his last meet against La Puente, the Cross-Country harriers hold a 1-3 league record with only one meet left, Glendora being their last opponent.

## Bees Post First League Victory

The Trojan Bee team fought to its first league victory, as the gridsters, under Coach Cawthon, defeated La Puente 19-14.

The Trojans showed a good offensive punch, while Edgewood's stout defense stopped the Warriors on numerous occasions.

The offense was sparked by half-back Paul Gober, who scored a touchdown and picked up 140 of the 190 yards gained rushing.

The other two Edgewood tallies were a 65 yard pass interception return by Dick Welcher, and to finish out the scoring a 20 yard scamper by slotback, Jerry Buzan.

## Cees Whip W.C.

A fourth quarter interception by Drew Kelley enabled the Trojan C team to run out the clock for an 18-13 win over West Covina.

West Covina led 13-12 at the half, but Edgewood came back early in the third quarter with two fantastic catches by Jay Knight and Chris Moersch taking Troy to the three-yard line. The effort was complimented as Steve Bailey muscled through giving Troy an 18-13 victory over the Spartans.

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