

Redlands University Choir Presents Winter Concert

Last Tuesday, January 25, the University of Redlands Concert Choir presented an impressive program for the student body. It was presented in the gym at 1:15 and 2:20 p.m. by the choir who is visiting Southern California and Arizona for its annual winter concert tour.

The choir is in its 14th consecutive year of touring and during each year, the young vocalists appear in schools and churches after selecting a program individually from six categories in its repertoire. In its tour this year, the 45-voice choir will be heard in Whittier, Temple City, San Diego and four Arizona communities. Erwin Ruff, who has been with the University of Redlands since 1942, will direct. Previous tours of the choir have involved more than 20,000 miles of total travel in the seven western states. The choir has appeared on NBC television and in the Rotunda in Sacramento.

To open the program, Hassler's "Psalm 66 for Double Choir" was presented. Also included were Mozart's "Andoramus te, Christe," "Let Us Be Joyful" by Graun and "Singet Dem Herrn ein neues Lied" by Distler. The Women's Glee Club sang "Three Sacred Choruses" by Brahms, followed by a Lotti number, "Miserere lei." Excerpts from the musical comedy, "Milk and Honey," were presented as were selections by Sweelinck and Handel. Berger's "Of Wisdom and Folly" and two Negro spirituals conclude the sacred program.

A variety of effects were achieved by using the double choir, glee clubs and instrumental numbers in addition to the a cappella unit. Because of its emphasis on perfection throughout its history, the University of Redlands Choir has come to stand for high caliber musicianship.

Erwin Ruff, director of the 45-voice choir is noted not only as a choral conductor but

as an organist, composer and baritone soloist. He received his Master of Music degree from Eastman School of Music. From 1951-1952, Ruff studied as a Fulbright scholar in the Vienna Academy of Music. He is known in California as a state examiner for Music teachers' Association Merit Plan and the California Plan, and as a professor of voice at the University, he conducted a vocal master class for the Music Teacher's Association state convention in Fresno in June, 1965. He has performed as a concert soloist and conductor on many occasions and is the composer of a musical score for the medieval drama, "Everyman."

The choir members are giving up their inter-semester vacation to go on the tour, which occurs during semester break at the university.

Teachers Attend English Conference At U. of Redlands

Mrs. Imogene Stewart and Miss Rose Mary Schroeder, members of Ike's English department, accepted the University of Redlands' invitation, extended to all San Bernardino and Riverside County English teachers, to attend the conference, "Building Better Bridges."

Mrs. Stewart and Miss Schroeder visited the University of Redlands on Friday, January 21, the first of the two days on which the conference was held. To supplement their teaching knowledge, they heard Dr. G. Robert Carlson speak on "Changing Directions in the Teaching of English," and they entered into a discussion session entitled, "Problems in English," led by Dr. Everett V. O'Rourke. The visiting teachers were entertained by the Poly Chamber Singers.



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Booster Club Sponsors Dance

by Diane De Paolis

"I can't get no Sa-tis-fac-tion" . . . If you feel like this sitting behind that beat-up desk of yours, try joining the Pepsi Generation! Get with it! Go to the Booster Club Dance! It is January 28 (that's tonight) from 9:00 till midnight. Anyone staying later than midnight will be promptly turned into a pumpkin by the everlovin' Mr. Keegan! So go and hear the twiggy Stix romp it up on the stage. If you get bored looking at them you can always dance. Proceeds go to the Sophomore Class for winning the membership drive, but we won't held it against them. Oops, almost forgot. Regulation dress required: that means clothes. Don't forget your parole — sorry — I.D. cards. It's worth \$.75 worth of tinkly coins with an A.S.B. card or four Federal two-bit slugs without. "Go - go - go!"

(I wanted to end this with "Juniors Rule," but they wouldn't let me. Sorry McKinney.)

OCcidental HOLDS
MATH FIELD DAY

4 x 4 equals 71. 6 x 5 equals 42. Oh well, not everyone can be a mathematical genius. But if you are, you may be one of the five students chosen to comprise the mathematics team, which will compete in the Occidental College Field Day.

Every year Eisenhower sends one sophomore and four juniors (Continued on Page 3)



MISS GRACE RUDIGER, a teacher for seventeen years at Rialto Junior High, dedicated her entire life to teaching, and she will be remembered always by anyone who ever came in contact with her.

Students Dedicate "Eye" To Miss Rudiger of RJHS

This issue of "The Eagle's Eye" is being dedicated to Miss Grace M. Rudiger, a teacher for seventeen years at Rialto Junior High School, who died on Monday, January 12, 1966. A person who dedicated her whole life to her students, we students would like to dedicate this effort, insignificant in comparison, to her.

Miss Rudiger, a native of New York City, attended school there. She studied at Arnold College

in New Haven, Connecticut and New York University. She taught in the New York school system and played professional basketball for eight years.

Miss Rudiger came to California in 1942 where she studied at U.C.L.A. and there she earned her Bachelor's Degree. Four years later she joined the San Bernardino High School District as a physical education teacher at Allessandro Junior High School. In 1948 she began teaching physical education and social living at Rialto Junior High, and started teaching speech in 1957, in which she won special recognition for her work with students in producing and presenting plays. Last year Eisenhower dedicated "Good Morning, Miss Dove" to her.

Miss Rudiger, who died at the age of 58, after a long illness of leukemia, was buried on Friday, January 14 at Pomona Cemetery near the graves of her parents following funeral services at the First Christian Church.

Miss Rudiger left deep impressions upon those who knew her and even those who just knew of her. Impressions imprinted upon those who came in contact with her speak loudest:

Lynn Walker comments, "What can I say about a person who changed my whole life? She wasn't just my teacher, she was an advisor, a counselor, but most of all my friend."

Mike Massengill remarks, "Miss Rudiger made a greater impact upon anyone with whom she came in contact, than anyone could imagine." comments Sharron Lazenby, "She was just the greatest. That's all."

Diahn Wollemann remarks, (Continued on Page 2)



FORTY-FIVE male and female voices echoed through Ike's hallowed halls as Redlands University students presented their Winter Concert.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR:

“NON-CONFORMISTS”

This is just a word to a lot of people who disapprove of “non-conformists.” In the first place I am for them. I believe what a person does is his own business, not everyone else's. Sure we need advice, but all the time? If it weren't for the non-conformists we'd never go anywhere, we'd be nothing but a bunch of sheep.

It's the people who don't conform that make the changes. I feel that if you make fun and knock these people, you just don't know what you're doing. People have their own form of rules and standards. I am not saying, however, that you should go so far as to look ridiculous.

As far as boys' hair is concerned, I don't think you should be “Mr. Peach Fuzz” to belong to society. I feel they should be able to wear their hair any way as long as it isn't that grotesque looking. I just don't see what the big deal is.

Then the parents say: “Don't conform, don't conform. Don't be one of the sheep.”

Yet, when you try to be a little different, well it's either back to conforming to their ways or else . . . you find yourself in trouble.

I feel that the people who don't know, and don't understand should come up to date or else go back to the “rocking chair.”

—M.L.

SOPH-TALK

By Elly Dowd

Despite almost a month of extensive and tedious preparation in anticipation of the basketball homecoming, the sophomore class regrets to report that the outcome of the dance held on January 14, was decidedly less than expected.

The turn-out numbered but 116, which resulted in a gross income of 87 dollars. After such deductions as refreshment, decorations and cost of the band, we not only made no profit whatsoever, but lessened our treasury considerably.

Regardless of the aftermath, those present at the dance enjoyed themselves thoroughly. The band, the Four More entertained them with popular songs, memories and a few of their own renditions.

Letter to Editor

Now that our championship football season is at an end, and the indoor sport of basketball and wrestling have taken over, I would like to take this time to congratulate the student body of Eisenhower for their attendance at our team's games. The tremendous support, no doubt, emphasized our school's spirit and definitely boosted the morale of the players.

Now that basketball and wrestling are in the season, I want to encourage all of you to give support to these fine teams too. After all they are part of your school . . . even if you think that they could never be as exciting as football.

Attend a wrestling match or a basketball game. Maybe you'll be surprised at the amount of enthusiasm that you can muster, almost unknowingly. You never know how exciting it is to watch your team toss in the winning basket or see an Eagle Grappler pin his opponent until you've tried it. The spirit is increasing; how about helping it along?

T.H.

Book Review

Drury's 'Advise and Consent'

Advise and Consent by Allen Drury, Doubleday and Company, Inc., New York, 616 pages.

Advise and Consent contains all of the essential elements of a great novel: passion, hatred, love, sex, tragedy, suspense, literary quality and above all, a sound plot. It, indeed, presents an authentic portrait of Washington politics and social life at the Capitol and in the White House. In essence, Drury's novel is authentic, readable, and written with expert skill.

Allen Drury has covered the United States Senate and national politics in all its aspects for over fifteen years — first, for the United Press, then for Pathfinder Magazine, the Washington Evening Star, and, since 1954, the New York Times. From 1946 to 1954 he also wrote a three-a-week Washington political column for the Palo Alto (California) Times and the Waterloo (Iowa) Courier. A native of Texas who grew up in California, Mr. Drury attended Stanford University and worked on the Stanford Daily before taking his first professional newspaper job as editor of the Tulare (California) Bee. For his editorials on this weekly newspaper he was awarded

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WHAT IF . . .

by MAURENE LANE

Cherie went to Town? Harland lost the Tissue? Jamie couldn't find the North? Maurene skipped down Lovers Lane?

Greg went to Morgan school? Michele gave her Koldewey? Steve ate the Beef-a-Roney? Cindee found some Blackwood? Bob fell asleep on the Davenport? Janis joined the Police?

Martee got the Burns? Cindy doesn't Bull? Cam joined Beaney and Cecil? Jeff grew a Rose? Steve gained a Bump? Denise didn't eat at Noon?

Byron saved the Campbell soup label?

Sandee ate the Wolf? Dennis did Parrish? Cindy fell in Love? Nancy is true Brown? Sue became a Hood?

Jerry threw a candy Kane? Mike went into Borden Dairy business?

Lori became a Moorman? Mark starred in Tom Jones? Kathy was Wright?

Phyliss found a Mount? Trina turned into a Mother Hubbard?

Andrea's dog was called Fedo? Jackie used Q.T. to become Tanner?

Cheryl didn't Bragg? Cindy had a Reid?

Lynn played with a Dawley? Denny sprang a Sprang?

John had Pitts? John became short and Stout?

Barbara moved to Compton? Linda made some corn Fritters?

Cam turned into a Duncan Hines cake?

Gary made up the song Bill Bailey?

Bob was Skinner?

ELEPHANTS ENVADE

RECORDER'S OFFICE

Are you interested in buying a “thinking man?” No, well how about an elephant? These are just two of the “different” items on sale in our Recorder's office. These items just happen to be originals created by our ceramics class!

If you are interested in obtaining these once-in-a-lifetime objects d'arte, the prices start at ten cents for pin containers, and ashtrays all the way up to bowls and vases for the meager price of just one dollar.

These articles are limited so get yours now and who knows??

LETTER TO THE EDITOR:

COMMUNICATIONS PROBLEM

Student Council, in the interest of increasing communication, has approved the purchase of a \$260 5x3½ foot bulletin board for the side of the cafetorium. This will serve to increase the reading of printed material by the students.

The purchase of this bulletin board should offset some of the gripes about lack of communication but will do nothing about the communication breakdown as seen in the Clean Campus Crusade.

The Student Council Member in charge of Clean Campus did not solicit or receive enough workable ideas for Clean Campus from the students. So she put into effect “A Club-a-Week as Janitor-for-a-Week” with the help of I.C.C.

The House of Representatives also tackled the Clean Campus problem and some very good ideas were brought up. But these ideas were not brought to the attention of the Student Council member involved or the I.C.C.

This is the type of communication deficiency that hurts E.H.S. All the bulletin boards, inter-com systems and typed bulletins in the world could not improve this type of breakdown.

When any discussions occur in the House that concern a Student Council member's job, a complete report should be forwarded to the Student Council member so that he might talk with the people who are interested and incorporate their ideas with his.

This will not only increase communication and foster good relations between the House and Student Council, but will serve to better the environment of the school for us, the students.

Thomas Mocilac

LETTER TO THE EDITOR:

ASSEMBLIES

For some time now there has been quite a battle at Eisenhower High School over assemblies. Last year, the conduct of the students at assemblies appalled the faculty and visitors.

This year, we “wised up.” Our football team couldn't be beat. The basketball players are no slouchers wither, and the same goes for wrestling. Because we were unequalled in sports, the school spirit soared. Also, for obvious reasons, the conduct at the assemblies calmed down.

Two weeks ago, John Goddard made his yearly pilgrimage to Eisenhower to show his latest reel of adventures. This year, however, we students were given a choice of going to the Goddard assembly or going home, which is like giving a child a choice of cooked carrots or ice cream. Naturally few students went to the assembly.

The House of Representatives was informed that in the future there would be fewer assemblies because of inadequate attendance.

In closing, I would like to pose just one question. Is it fair to discontinue extra programs and assemblies to others on the basis of student attendance, or would it be better to change the time of the assembly back to the during school hours?

—D.P.

DEDICATED . . .

(Continued from Page 1) “She was one of the most wonderful people I ever met. She really cared about us kids and our problems.”

Mark Schwarz says, “Miss Rudiger's sincerity and friendliness endeared her to everyone. She will never be forgotten.”

“She was the greatest teacher in the whole wide world,” exclaims Bill Wallace.

Comments Lorna Kollar, who works in the attendance office,

“What everybody says - She was so well loved by the children. If you needed help she was just the type who would help.”

Karon Allard, who had Miss Rudiger as a gym teacher as a seventh grader in 1959, and works in Ike's main office, says, “She was an outstanding “teacher.”

Lauretta Clayton exclaims, “She gave people confidence in themselves.”

John Dennington, a student who never had her for a teacher, (Continued on Page 4)



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DRIVERS ED. OFFERED TO SENIOR HI STUDENTS

Have you taken classroom driver's education? It is necessary to have taken the course in order to graduate. If you haven't taken drivers' education, you still have the opportunity to do so. Seniors must sign up between January 31st and February 3rd. Classes will then be open to all other senior high students and registration will begin on February 4th. It is necessary to sign up early because the classes will be closed when registration reaches 40 in each class.

Winter Rain

Cold breath, and crisp air
Come winter rains
to drench our busy cities
with drizzle.
Make us slow our hurried pace
and watch . . .
Hear soft winter sounds
come gently
See all nature's mysteries
now at work to please us.
Sit at fogged windows
Peek at puddles
through love notes on
the misty panes.
Love one another and think
of summer fancies
Turn now to inside chores,
There is much to do.
Wait . . . rain
and speak softly in my sleep.
— C. W.

BOOK REVIEW . . .

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the National Sigma Delta Chi Editorial Award for 1941. Mr. Drury is presently co-chairman of the Standing Committee of Correspondents which supervises the work of the Congressional Press Galleries.

The plot of Drury's novel is unusually simple — The President of the United States "executively" requested Robert Durham Munson of Michigan, Senate Majority Leader, to secure the nomination of Robert A. Leffingwell, Director of the Office of Defense Mobilization, for Secretary of State, despite the venomous personal objection of Seabright B. Cooley of South Carolina, President Pro Tempore of the Senate, and the Senate Minority.

In the words of Mr. Drury's novel, "A quorum is present. The pending business is the nomination of Robert A. Leffingwell to be Secretary of State. The question is, will the Senate advise and consent to the nomination? The Yeas and Nays have been ordered, and the clerk will call the roll." —

Advise and Consent is unquestionably a great Washington Chronicle "worthy of the name and the city," to quote Allen Drury, it is written about, "and dedicated to the distinguished and able gentlemen without whose existence, example and eccentricities this book could have been neither conceived nor written: The Senate of the United States."

It is my earnest opinion that Advise and Consent is much more than merely a timely, eye-witness account of America's often bewildered leaders. It is an outstanding human document which places man's weakness and nobility under a literary

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KAR KORNER

This week's car is a '55 Chevy owned by Fred Comer, an Eisenhower senior. This car was recently entered as a club exhibition in the Coachman's Car Show. The exterior of the car is a freshly painted Marina Blue. Also, the semi-custom is running on M/T 9.50 inch slicks with Magnum 500 wheels. The interior is a very clean diamon-button pattern done in black leather. The headliner and side panels are done in flat black leather. Other features of the interior include Stewart-Warner gauges and a Covica steering wheel. The engine compartment is loaded with a 283 inch mill, bored to 301 inches. The powerhouse engine contains solids, Duntov cam, Jahn pistons and a Rochester quad. The trans. is stock, but the shift is a Hurst Syncro-Loc on the floor. Fred mentioned that he has invested over \$1,000 in the car up-to-date and in a couple of months Car Craft magazine will be running a picture of Fred and his car.



COACHMAN'S CAR SHOW Club Semi-Custom Entry.

MOVIE REVIEW THUNDERBALL

By Mark Schwarz

THUNDERBALL—(Released through United Artists), Directed and Produced by Harry Saltzman and Albert Broccoli—Technicolor and Cinemascope.

Starring—Sean Connery, Claudine Auger, Adolfo Celi, Luciana Paluzzi and Rick Van Nutter.

Agent 007 is destined again to meet one of Ian Fleming's novels Thunderball and all the action and excitement is packed into the upcoming film of the same name. In this film, the villain is Largo (Adolfo Celi), a head spy for the organization of SPECTRE. Largo and his villainous crew hijack a NATO Bomber for the purpose of stealing two atomic bombs. After much scheming and trickery, Largo and his men succeed in getting the bombs and on top of that, they demand one million pounds in English money of uncut diamonds, threatening that unless they do not get what they want, they will blow up a major city in Europe or several other continents.

Thus, all the agents from the British secret service are sent out to guard many major cities. James Bond (Sean Connery) is sent to Nassau in the Bahamas. Here, among the beautiful scenery of beaches and palm trees, Bond meets Domino (Claudine Auger) who is also Largo's sweetheart. Domino helps Bond locate the bombs which her lover has stolen. All through the movie Bond is encountered with many problems and situations. He is pursued by Fiona (Luciana Paluzzi) another SPECTRE spy, who wants to make love to him and then kill him. He is trapped underwater in the Bahamas as he is pursued by SPECTRE frogmen. All the beautiful scenery, the unusual theme song, the "beautiful girls and the impossible situations Bond encounters all add up to a delightful, suspense filled and exciting film which seems to top even Dr. No, From Russia With Love, and Goldfinger. Each film seems to surpass in excitement of the one before it.

AZURETTES EXPAND BY SEVEN MEMBERS

Azarettes Club held their second Semester Tea on Sunday, January 23, at the home of Mary Ann Spinks. The purpose of the afternoon Tea, which began at 1:00 and ended at 4:00, was held to give girls the opportunity to join Azarettes.

Seven girls were admitted: Seniors; Mary Porter and Sydney

Stringham. Juniors; Sally Burgan and Mary Jane Nedlick. Sophomores; Sandy Butchko, Patty Duran, and Kathy Wright.

Refreshments were served and the functions and activities of the club were explained. Money raising projects were deemed so successful in the past that others are being planned for the future.

Student Cooperation Needed For Directory

"Come on, be a pal and give me her phone number, and I promise I'll stop standing on your foot."

Ever heard this before? Perhaps if the Eisenhower students had access to a Student Directory this problem could be avoided.

But in order for this problem to be avoided, the confusion about the amount of people who want a directory has to be cleared up.

The order has been put in for 500 directories, but Student Council must give the OK. And the OK depends on the demand by the student body.

So tell your representatives if you want a Student Directory, and perhaps next time you won't have to beat your friends over the head to get a phone number out of them.

OCCIDENTAL . . .

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or seniors to participate in the contests of the field day, which includes lectures and various games. There are twenty places in which students may rank.

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JACKETS STING EAGLES

Eisenhower was beat out by Colton with a 62-54 victory. Colton became a mad power house in the second quarter with 23 points to our twelve points. The Eagles were able to hold their own in the second half, but that seemed to be all they could do.

John Pitts was out there doing his best to help Eisenhower win 20 points in which 4 of them were free throws.

Fred Comer wasn't quite up to par compared to the last two Eagle victories where he was the star of the game, but it wasn't a total loss. He managed to come through with 12 points to be the second high point man.

Even our free throw average was down, with only 57 percent to Colton's 72 percent.

The other point men were David Bailey with 10 points in which 4 of them were free throws. Mike Massengill and Greg Beam both came through with 6 points.

Let's come out to our games and show the Eagles that we are behind them all the way.

L. Allegro

— A POEM
By Jean Wheat

To every thing there is a season
And the season of laughter is a crowd.

The melancholy falls

In a group of people

Who are all forgetting their

Sadness.

A football game is all problems
Thrown into a living, feeling spirit

Which brings fun to everyone.

The roar of the crowd shows the merriness,

For to be happy is to want to

Yell to the world to join.

To be happy is to want all to share your wealth.

To be happy is to seek beautiful places,

To bask in their expanses.

Happiness is bold and longs for crowds

And is depressed by nothing.

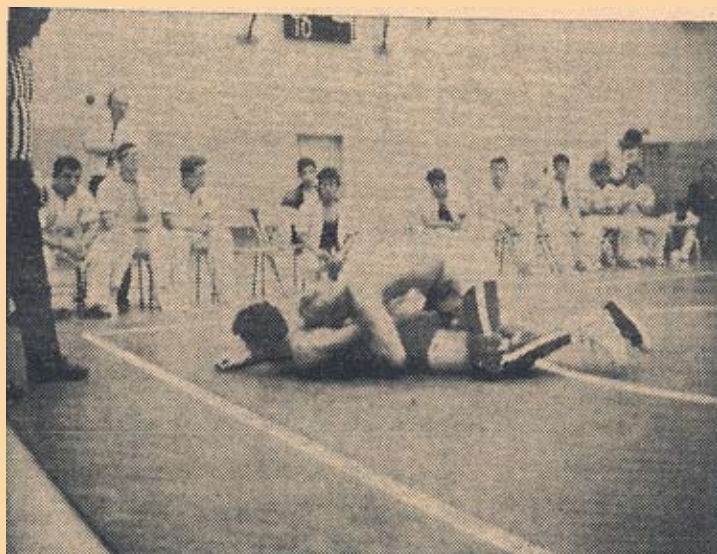
The History Of Wrestling

The art of wrestling goes back to antiquity and is one popular sport that has endured through the ages. The Greeks had a fondness for wrestling too.

In Greece, the contestants had a style with no holds barred. They could bite, strangle, punch, gouge and kick. After Roman conquest, wrestling was refined.

Later in medieval times, wrestling was reserved for Royalty only. Thus, wrestling, though quite ancient is just as popular today as in the time of its origin.

SPORTS



IKE WRESTLER Mickey Ukleja takes the advantage over Sotelo of Colton as members of both teams look on.

OVERTIME BEATS EAGLES

John North toppled Eisenhower in over-time with a score of 42 to 46. John North ran away with it in the half, just to have Eisenhower come back in the second half to tie them with a 46-42 score, which threw the game into overtime, and enabled John North to revenge with 6 points.

As in the Colton game John Pitts was the high point man, but he wasn't quite so fired up. He only received 12 points for the game. He did raise his free throw average by adding 5 points to the score.

The big question is; "What has happened to Fred Comer?" This was probably the question that he was asking himself after only eight points for the night.

The boys brought up their free throw average to 62 percent over their previous average which was only 57 percent.

The other point men were; David Bailey with 10 points; Mike Massengill with 2; Bob Robinson with 3; Bill McKinney with 4 and Greg Beam with 2 points.

NEW TECHNIQUE TO HIT GIRLS P.E.

This week a new and exciting idea was presented to all girl gym classes. It concerned a new way of teaching physical education, which follows very closely to the way P.E. is presented to college students.

Approximately 30 topics were put in a list out of which each girl choose eight in which she would like to participate. Several new courses were included in the list. Some of these were courses in poise, social dancing, and pinball.

If this "technique" does go into action, it means that students will be able to pick their own courses and teachers! This form also has many advantages, one being smaller classes, therefore the student has more attention directed toward her.

Eagle Wrestlers Nip Colton 26-22

It looked as if we were doomed with a score of 19-2, in favor of Colton, when suddenly the Eagles came back with 24 straight points to edge Colton out with a final score of 26 to 22.

Dave Working started the come back with a pin over Hoon, then Jeff Schiller not wanting to be left out pinned Hardy, then to top it off McCoy came up with another pin to since the game.

Dave Hirsch also pulled an upset over Colton champ Nathan Nottingham.

DEDICATED...

(Continued from Page 2) typifies those who only knew of her, by saying, "I liked her!"

A Miss Grace Rudiger Memorial Scholarship Fund has been established, to which Student Council has pledged \$100. Anyone who wishes to make a contribution may do so in the Financial Secretary's office.

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GEORGE WASHINGTON PLAYED BASEBALL?

THE HISTORY OF BASEBALL

By Dave Tierney

One day in 1935 a farmer living in Fly Creek, a crossroads village near Cooperstown, New York, came across an ancient trunk in his attic where it had been stored, untouched for generations. In the dust covered trunk were the belongings of Abner Graves who had been a Cooperstown schoolboy a century before. Graves was an ancestor of the discoverer of the trunk. In it were many curious items of the past — old books, pictures, and an antique baseball unlike any seen today. It was undersized, misshapen and obviously home made. Cloth stuffing rather than the wool and cotton yarn of the modern ball composed its interior.

There was no doubt that the ball had once belonged to young Abner Graves the schoolboy who testified in later life that the game of baseball was invented at Cooperstown by Abner Doubleday. Graves said that he was one of the schoolboys to whom Doubleday had taught the new game. The ball, then, might have been handled by both Abners as well as by numerous Cooperstown lads. It soon became known in the vicinity as the Abner Doubleday baseball and it

is so known today.

A variation of the early game of baseball was played by General Washington's soldiers at Valley Forge in 1778, and it was played at Princeton in 1786. In 1842 a group of New York businessmen used to gater for "health, recreation, and enjoyment" at a vacant lot at the corner of Twenty-seventh Street and Madison Avenue, and they played baseball for exercise. Leading among them was Alexander Joy Cartwright, and it was he who first proposed a regular organization which later became the Knickerbocker Base Ball Club of New York. This private club, on Sept. 3, 1845, adopted a set of rules for baseball, and in doing so changed the game from a child's pastime into an adult game. The critical rule being that when a player was going to be put out, he was to be touched with the ball instead of trying to hit him with it. So, to Alexander Joy Cartwright goes the credit of further organizing the modern American game of baseball, but not inventing it.

The first organized professional team was the Cincinnati Red Stockings, who won 39 out of 40 tour games in 1869.

Rubidoux Uproots Eagles

The Eagles were sent to their fourth loss after making a fantastic comeback in the Ivy League game against Rubidoux.

Rubidoux overcame the Eagles after hearing 54-52 with 1:51 left in the game.

When the Eagles led the game, the team was switched into a ball-control offense. The ball was lost twice, and Rubidoux scored each time to win the game 58-54.

The Eagles' comeback was sparked by a defensive play of a 1-3-1 zone, which brought trouble to Rubidoux.

Coach Violette feels if he had had his starting guards, they would of had it sinched. Greg Beam, Bob Palmer, and Bob Gire did stay with their regular positions.

Fred Comer made a comeback with 19 rebounds, Dave Bailey had 12, and John Pitts with 10 for the Eagles.

	Eisenhower			Rubidoux			
	G	F	T	G	F	T	
Pitts	2	4	8	Burge	10	0	20
Bailey	2	5	17	Hayes	1	0	2
Comer	8	0	16	Morgan	6	1	13
Beam	4	2	10	Romero	3	4	10
Gire	2	0	4	Anker	6	1	13
Totals	22	10	54	Totals	26	6	58
Eisenhower	14			14	13	13-51	
Rubidoux	18			9	18	13-58	

BOOK REVIEW...

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To conclude, Allen Drury's Advise and Consent is a must for all

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