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SWEETHEARTS ALL, but which one will be the FFA sweetheart for 1970? The smiling candidates are: Linda Gill, junior; Anita Ewing, senior; Sandy Hulsey, freshman; and Vicky Percy, sophomore.

Seniors Learn While Doing 'Exit The Body'

It is really amazing how much more of oneself is given in the production of a play than just memorizing lines. The members of the cast of the Senior Class play are just finding this out. Besides being expected

Editors Attend NSPA Convention

Four Journalism students will be traveling to Anaheim next Friday with their advisor Mr. Henry Simpson and his wife Betty

Pennies Will Determine FFA Sweetheart For 1970

For just one penny anyone can cast a vote for the FFA Sweetheart. At one cent a vote the sweetheart will be chosen from the collected money deposited for each girl. The money helps to support FFA for trips and other activities.

Several girls are nominated in each class. By voting all are eliminated except the one to represent their class. The seniors pick a girl from a different class to represent them next year.

All of the candidates will be guests at the annual FFA banquet on April 28 where the sweetheart will be announced.

The Exeter Chapter Sweetheart will receive a jacket and a crown from the chapter members. She will also represent the Exeter Chapter in state competition later in April. The contest will be held at Fresno State College and the girls will be given a written test and will be judged on poise and personality. The FFA members will also go to Fresno for a field day.

Pam Stanley Advances In Lions Club Contest

Pam Stanley will speak in the Lions District elimination contest at Del Webb's in Fresno on Sunday, April 12.

Students at Exeter first started preparing their speeches in January for a semester final. Because Pam was not a member of a public speaking class, she prepared her speech independently. Each student was to write a five to ten minutes speech on the topic "Generation Gap-Fact or Fantasy."

After winning the Lion's Club Speech Contest in Exeter, Pam went to Three Rivers to compete in the Zone Contest. Taking first place, Pam proceeded to the Regional Contest in Strathmore. Last year Pam went to Regional, as a Sophomore, and was picked as a runner up. This year, however, she was even more fortunate. Being the first place winner at Regional, Pam represents 18 communities.

In Pam's speech she comments, "The so called now generation instead of the young teenagers of today

to know their lines, the cast members are also expected to help build the set. This is often very difficult. Mrs. Virginia Haydu, director and adult advisor to the cast, believes in learning theatre from the bottom, and that's what they are doing. A bookcase, or desk, or hutch is built by the cast as needed. Walls are built, sized and raised; all by cast members. Hours are spent erecting a set that will complement the play.

Mrs. Haydu has also taught them how to put theatre make-up on by themselves. Its application is often a long and tedious job because a certain character is being created. A good job will look great even under theatre lights. A typical practice consists of two hours of acting and two hours of set building of make-up.

With all this theatre background the Senior play should be great. It is a farce mystery entitled "Exit

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Steve Hoffman B of A Finalist

Outstanding EUHS scholar, Steve Hoffman, has been chosen as a finalist in both the Seymour Memorial Awards and the Bank of America Awards.

The Seymour Award is sponsored by the California Association of Student Councils. Four girls and four boys including Steve will compete for this award on April 25 at Lindsay for a first prize of Five

Hundred dollars.

Steve has also placed first in the Bank of America Awards zone competition, which was held in Visalia. He will now move on to the regional competition in Fresno for a possible prize of one thousand dollars.

BANK OF AMERICA award winners are: Anita Rodriguez - Lab Science, Carolyn Proctor - Business, Pat Adkins - Math, Nancy Sexton - English, Mert Doctor - Foreign Language, Carol Hoagland - Liberal Arts, Ethel Mays - Fine Arts, Nadi Graziani - Art, Randy Barnett - Agriculture, Sam Epperson - Music, Rex Caudle - Industrial Arts, Steve Hoffman - Science and Math, Dan Croddy - Drama. Not pictured; Sue Arnold - Home Economics, Donna Andrews - Social Science.

lications convention sponsored by the National Scholastic Press Association.

They will stay Friday and Saturday nights, and drive home Sunday. The idea of the trip is to let the students get an idea of what other schools throughout the nation cover in their yearbook. There will be outstanding experts there who will offer information in the field of Journalism.

Going are next year's Acta co-editors Lori Brown and Linda Gill, this year's Acta editor Donna Lee and Monarch editor Pam Stanley. They will stay at the Galaxie Motel and attend the meeting and conferences held there. Tonight they may attend a dance and tomorrow night they'll have a chance to go to Disneyland.

The Student Body appropriated most of the funds

is the generation who is paying the shoul- dering the responsibilities right now. She goes on to say, "Realization is the key unlocking the bridge across the generation gap. Realizing that these kids (the teenagers of today) have grown up in a kind of fantasy world where everything turns out OK in the end.

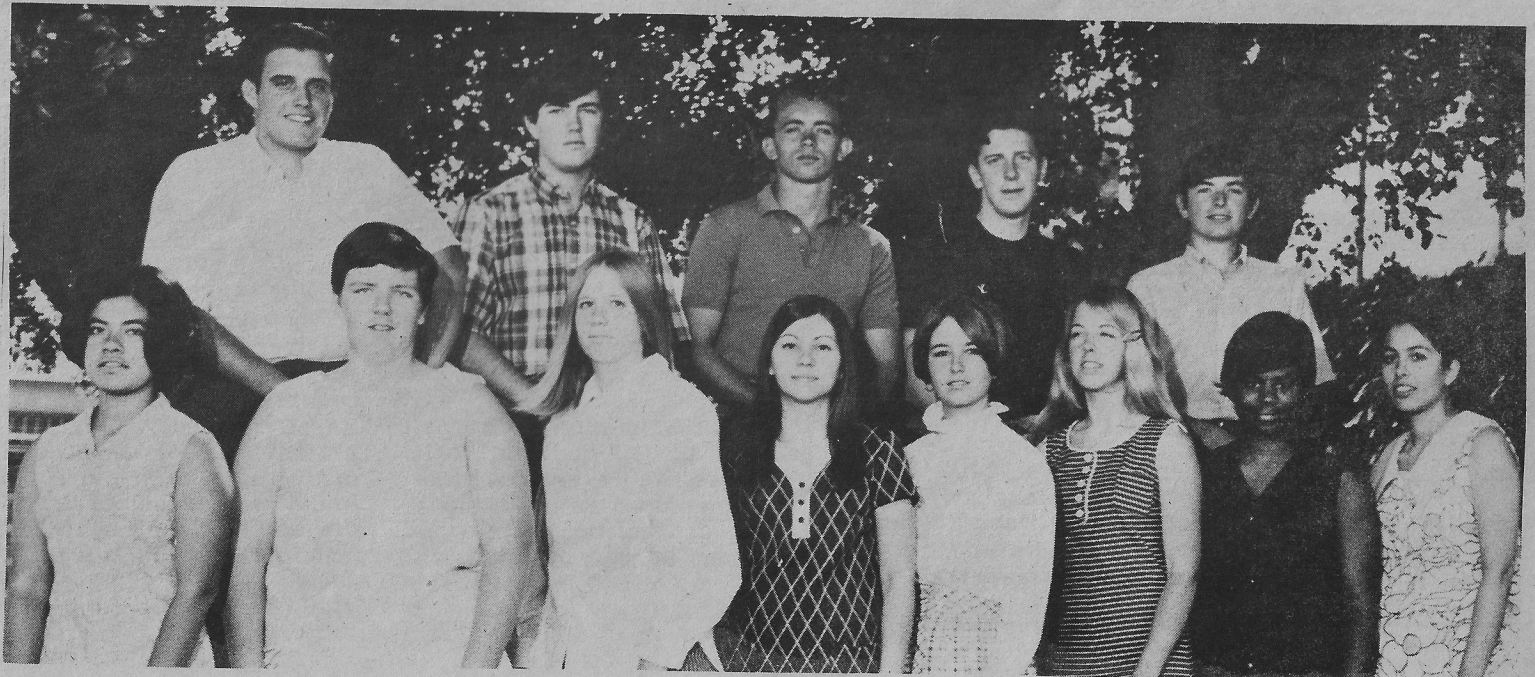
If Pam wins the District Contest in Fresno she will go on to the Multiple District Four final contest in Reno, Nev. The winner of this contest will receive a \$2,500 scholarship.

Students Have Quiet Picnic

Root beer, cokes, and hot dogs, does that sound familiar? Well I'm sure it would if you were one of the many people that attended the swamp party last Friday night. Refreshments and food weren't the only interesting attractions that drew the large crowd, there was also live entertainment provided by Stanaley and Will Wallis, Can you imagine hand springs over a large bon fire?

Many of the students present also participated in camp fire songs. Everyone seemed to enjoy sitting in a large circle around the fire and singing with good friends.

Several present also felt like going for an evening swim in the river. Roasting Marshmallows finished a "perfect" evening for everyone. (Ed. Note: It does seem a little late for an April Fool joke.)



EDITORIALS

Senior Wants A Chance For A Better Ditch Day

BY MIKE ERNST

"To ditch or not to ditch, that is the question." The Senior Class has to make this decision by June 2nd, for on June 2nd the Senior Class "Ditch Day" occurs. This seems like a bad time to have a "Ditch Day" because the Seniors will already be out of school as of May 27th. It seems funny to come back to school so you can ditch that day, and what a place to spend your "ditch day". Yosemite Lake. The class that went there last year said the wind blew all day and the water was like the Antarctic Ocean, only colder.

There are lots of lakes here, around Exeter, that I'm sure everyone has been to one time or another. But there are many students in the senior class that have never been to the beach or even seen the ocean. If the ones of you who have seen the ocean can remember the first time you saw it, I'm sure it was something you'll never forget.

For many years the graduating classes have gone to Avila Beach, but it was stopped because of the college students that were there. Just because Avila has a few bad influences it shouldn't stop us from moving to a different beach like Morro Bay Dunes or Cayuacas where there aren't so many people.

The one thing that really bugs the class is the fact that we have to go on the trip to Yosemite Lake or come back to school all day even though we have finished all of our classes. If we vote not to have a "ditch day" it will stop all the other classes in the future from having a "ditch day".

It's bad enough that we have to come to school to have this day, but with all the conferences we've had about it, it seems that something could be done to change it to please us, not just the supervisors. The Seniors haven't asked for much this year, but we would like to see a change for the better in our "Ditch Day."

Spring Fever

BY Darlene Withnell

If you've noticed how lazy but eager your fellow students have been the past few weeks. Don't worry, it's only Spring Fever again. Yes, the bug has made its way around to give us another busy time. In the years behind us, we have seen Seniors, Juniors, Sophmores, and even the Freshmen, turn to buzzing bees when Spring began to burst out.

Some of the effects of Spring are quite obvious like couples getting together going to the river during school time, so they can cool it for a few hours. And three fourths of the classes trying to keep from falling asleep after a hard night but usually failing. And then hating themselves later. This is only a start of a long summer vacation, working itself slowly around to us.

We still have time to go before that terrible day of heartbreak arrives when the great Senior class will graduate from good old EUHS and all the rest of the lucky students will have to stay away for a few months and soon to return. Don't let this bother you too much though, because for some of you there is the Junior-Senior prom, Bermuda Day and maybe a couple other big activities up for a while longer.

It has been said many times that the high school years are your happiest years to remember back on. The Senior classes that have already graduated

Problems Of Pollution Arouse Student Interest

BY DONNA LEE

Man's survival has always been his strongest instinct. He has changed and manipulated his environment to make life a little bit more pleasant than before. He has used the natural resources for centuries until Mother Earth has decided to rebel. Now man has to deal with the back-lash of his negligence. No longer can man ignore the pillage done to our natural resources.

In the Middle Ages the black plague wiped out more than a quarter of Europe's population. This was the dread of the Middle Ages. Today man can control epidemics like the bubonic plague but he has invented his own plague-pollution.

While most ignore the destruction of our world some citizens have become alarmed. Many ecologist and conservationists have made their way into the news with their ideas of survival in the world.

One group headed by Cliff Humphrey founded an ecology action in Berkeley. They planned a "survival march" from Sacramento to Los Angeles to dramatize the need of environmental improvements. They marched through this area the first of this week and set up exhibitions in Porterville.

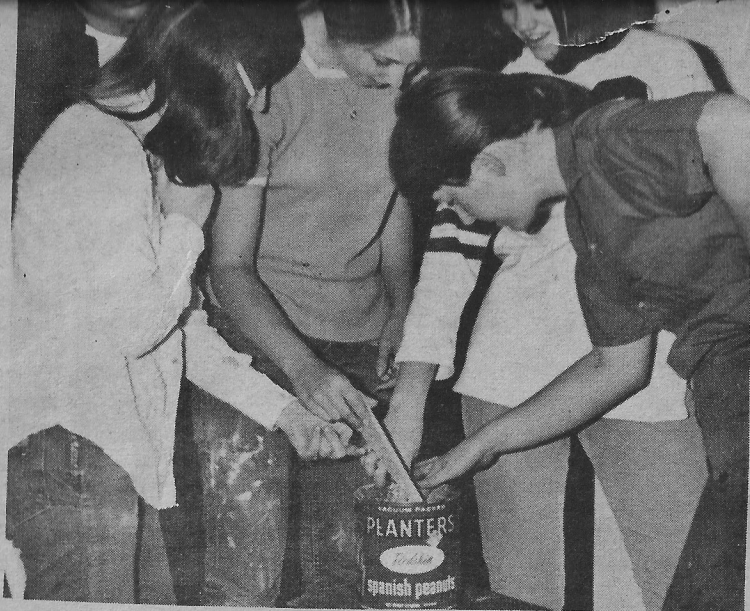
This has given some of the students and faculty members here on campus food for thought. Some students visited the survival marchers and discussed ecology and the movement to rid the world of pollution.

That is one of the things Earth Day on April 22 will be concerned about. Throughout the nation more than 2,000 high schools and colleges will be celebrating Earth Day. They will give tribute to our planet and demonstrate that young people are concerned on this topic.

Mr. Gardner's philosophy classes thought this was a great idea so Mr. Gardner went to Mr. Foster with the idea of an Earth Day celebration here on campus. April 22 will mark the first Earth Day at EUHS. There are many activities planned for that day. In the morning the Student Body Nominations Assembly will be held in the auditorium. That will leave the afternoon for Earth Day activities. There will be a photography contest and a prize will go to the best picture of air and water pollution. Also there will be a pollution poster contest with a prize awarded to the best poster. During the first session students will have a chance to go to various rooms to hear lectures on ecology and pollution.

The second session will consist of a rally in the gymnasium and admission will be a piece of the ticket.





HARD WORKING MEMBERS of the senior play cast get ready to put the finishing touches on the set for "Exit the Body".

'Exit The Body'

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the Body". This hilarious comedy tells the story of a woman mystery writer who rents a New England house which is supposed to be the rendezvous point for some stolen jewels. Unfortunately for her, bodies keep popping into her living room closet and disappearing into thin air adding to the excitement of the hunt for the jewels.

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and the Senior class that is about to depart will never forget the happy and even the sad moments that this school has brought about. For the rest of you students that will still be around for a little while longer try to make our school a more perfect one, then you can enjoy these years while you have the chance.

Solution To Too Many Detentions

Since the warm weather brings about more ditching from classes, there has been many suggestions of what to do to lower the ditching rate. The number of detentions doesn't seem to stop many of the students, and so maybe, by increasing the length of detentions for ditching school would help. But there would be no need for this if we, (the students) would decide to stay in school until summer vacation gets here. Then we can have all the free time to go have as much fun as we want, without getting punishment from anyone here at school.

Have you ever noticed the mess that's left on the ground. Ask yourself, "am I guilty of this?" If you, are please don't leave it there use the various trash cans placed around campus in convenient spots. It doesn't take very much effort but it does do a world of good.

student picks up. While the rally is going on there will be a march downtown to show the posters and an effort will be made to pick up all the trash in the downtown area.

The goal of Earth Day is to make people aware of the danger we are in with the staggering trends of pollution.

Shortage Of Good Tennis Courts Hinder The Team

BY STELLA PRUDHOMME

Only three courts is a very small number for twenty-four tennis players to play on. This means that eight tennis players have to play on one of the three courts. But of course, only four at the most can play on one court. So usually there are about twelve left over players who can't practice on the good courts. These players have to either play on the blacktop court by the backboards or go down to the two courts across from the Kaweah Chuck Wagon.

Those two courts are not in very good condition. The cement is cracked and the boundary lines are very hard to see. These courts are only suitable for practice. When there is a match with another school, it's not really fair to the other team to have them play on courts which even our own tennis team finds hard to play on.

When another school comes to play here, only half of the Varsity team can start playing. With five Varsity matches, only three can be played right off. Thus the other two matches have to wait until the others are finished to begin their match. Many times a match has split sets. Then an additional set has to be played which may take a long time. Then sometimes it gets dark before the match can be finished. The Junior Varsity also has five matches which must be played on the blacktop court and the two courts across from the Chuck Wagon. Many times there are members of the Junior Varsity who don't even get to play because of the lack of courts. This isn't good because they lose the experience they need to get on Varsity someday.

Many schools around here have eight courts and many times even more than that. Even two new courts would help considerably. This is a very expensive project so it probably can't be done for many years. But for the time being the two courts across from the Chuck Wagon could be remodeled enough so as they would be suitable to play matches on.

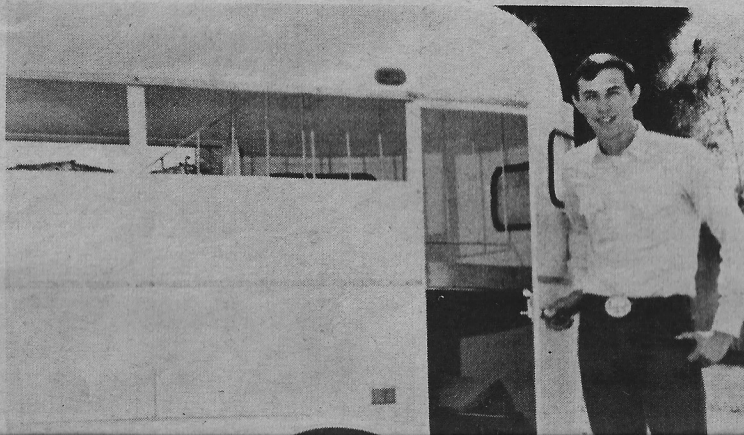
Exchange Students Hold Campus Assembly

Panama, Norway, Austria, and Japan were just a few of the countries represented at the American Field Service assembly Wednesday, April 8th. Sixteen students participated in the assembly. Half were foreign exchange students spending the year in various towns throughout the district and the other half were returning American students who spent the summer or a year abroad.

The assembly consisted of songs and dances, with some explanation, of the exchange students' native and adopted countries. Our foreign exchange student, Machiko Hachiya from Japan, and our exchange student to Colombia, Rick Smith, participated in the program. Other countries represented by exchange students to the United States were Brazil, Sweden, Australia, and Peru. The returning Americans Abroad students represented their adopted countries of Australia, New Zealand, France, Germany, Guatemala, and Colombia.

The students arrived at EUHS at around 10:45. They were shown around the campus by AFS members and attended classes the periods before and after lunch. Teachers could request a student from a particular country to attend their class or the exchange students could pick a class that they wanted to attend. They had the period before the assembly to get ready for the program.

They also had a rehearsal the Sunday before putting on the assembly.



Twenty Aspire For Pep Club Posts

Now that Easter vacation is over, you will see a bunch of girls jumping and yelling on the school grounds after school every day. These girls are practicing for pom-pon girl and yell-leader try-outs. The present yell-leaders and pom-pon girls instruct the girls.

Tryouts are to be held during the last week of April. The girls will try-out in front of a panel of judges consisting of the Senior pom-pon girls and yell-leaders, Mrs. Hadley, Mrs. Hoehckel, Mr. Heath and a coach. The girls form their own groups and each group must do the required yell or routine and a yell or routine they compose themselves. The judges judge on appearance, smile, poise, personality, projection, coordination, ability to learn, and many other things.

The girls practice for hours trying to achieve perfection. Taking the time to practice every day makes the girls realize the dedication and work it takes to be a yell-leader or pom-pon girl. They must also learn to accept constructive criticism.

'Contemporary Problems' Class

Contemporary problems a semester course this

Election Schedule

Monday, April 13, 1970	Candidates and Campaign Managers Meeting, Cafeteria (Return petitions and candidate summary sheets.)
Monday, April 20, 1970	Campaign Begins (No signs above the height of roof-line; ie, 40 wing.)
Wednesday, April 22, 1970	Nominations Assembly
Friday, April 24, 1970	Student Body Elections 7:45 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. All candidates meet at 8:00 p.m.
Monday, April 27, 1970	Announce the Election Results
Thursday, May 28, 1970	Installation of Student Body Officers

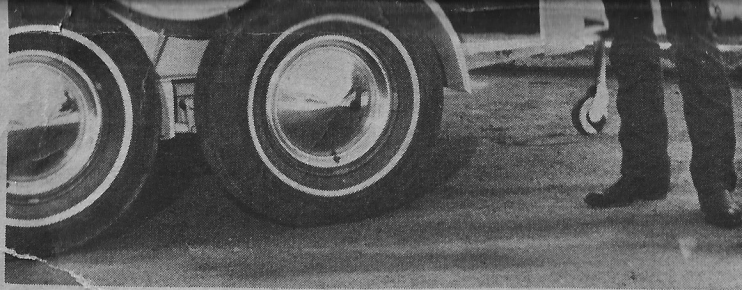
Mr. Liston Popularizes Gazing At The Universe

Star gazing has become popularized by the activities of Mr. John Liston's astronomy class. In dealing with the universe, projects are assigned and class time is set aside for work, after a short lecture by Mr. Liston.

In recent weeks the class has studied the solar system as a whole and each individual planet, plus the sun and the moon. Studies of the moon included a lengthy project in which the student was given a photograph of a crater and told to perform various tasks concerning it.

Some of the problems were the location of the area on the moon, a sketch of the photograph, measuring the features of the area and determining the actual height of an object in the photograph by measuring the shadow of it. Research on the moon would not have been complete without observing it through a telescope, so the class met at the high school one night to use the telescopes, getting a first hand look at the moon. Many students were surprised at the actual appearance of the moon's surface, and all agreed that photographs cannot do justice to it.

Early in the course a comet was visible and the class spent a few days on the structure and origin of comets before observing it from Rocky Hill one night. At present, an even more spectacular comet is visible



A NEAT COWBOY needs a neat horse trailer. Doad Hext shows off his freshly rebuilt and painted trailer. It was fixed up by Doad at the school farm with help from Clay Maier and Dave Mills.

Visitors From Escalon Give Concert Today

There will be a few out of town strangers wandering around Exeter High School campus today. But don't worry, we're not getting raided. These are students of Escalon High, they are members of the concertband and they will be here to give our school a concert. The concert will be held in our high school gym, everyone will get to see it.

The Escalon band will stay over night in Exeter and they will leave early Saturday morning. Escalon students will stay in the homes of Exeter band students, a few will also stay in the homes of the choir students. The Escalon Band is able to go on many tours because they often stay in the homes of other students from the town in which they are visiting.

Escalon is a very small town, a little bigger than Exeter. The town is located approximately ten miles north of Modesto. There are about eighty-five students in this Concert band, from Escalon.

The Escalon Symphonic Band is an excellent band and will play many different types of music for the concert. Escalon prepared this concert for Exeter High.

Mr. LeRoy Westgate made all the arrangements for this visit from the Escalon Concert Band.

The Exeter High School Band will return this favor to Escalon students on May 7th, when our band gives their school a concert. This visit will be part of the Exeter band tour. Exeter band students will also be staying in the home of Escalon's band students. After the visit to Escalon, our band will go on to San Francisco where they will spend the rest of their band tour. This year the tour will be May 7th, 8th and 9th.

Students find out what is going on in the world today. Students in the class discuss many problems such as air pollution, the voting age, the school curriculum, the draft, Viet Nam, Indians, racial prejudices, abortions and many other serious problems. Many heated discussions arise and there are no two exact opinions.

Mrs. Evelyn Knapp is the teacher of the class and she has the students form a circle around the room or divide into two or three groups. She gives the pupils a topic or choice of topics to discuss or sometimes the group discusses what it wants to. It's interesting to learn the problems of the world and to hear other people's opinions. Students realize that they aren't always right and must learn to accept other people's beliefs.

One of the most opinionated discussions was on the topic of abortion. Most of the students believed that abortions should be completely legalized. A few believed abortion is murder.

Another involved discussion was about the draft. Of course, most students thought that the military services should run on a voluntary basis. Some believed that the present draft lottery is unfair. Others had little comment on the subject.

Still another discussion brought about the questions: "What is right?" "What is wrong?" "Do people do what they want to or are they bound by morals, etc.?"

is visible each morning from approximately 4:30 until sunrise. The comet is very bright and quite large and is easily visible to the naked eye. The more interested students were urged to set their alarms during the Easter vacation and observe the comet, one of the brightest in many years.

Future activities of the class include a trip to the Kingsburg Observatory and more night sessions with the school telescopes.

Mr. Hitt's Class Has Visitors

Visitors are again roaming the campus, in search of Mr. Hitt's D period, Police Science class. Recently the class has had a number of speakers, one displaying a patrol car.

The patrol car, from Farmersville was parked by the boy's gym the period before lunch. If you heard a siren during that period, it was from the car. The class learned that the siren can make more than one sound. The radio's use was also shown to the class.

Cincinnati Kid Next For Seniors

Next Wednesday, April 15, will be the night for the second Senior movie.

It will be the "Cincinnati Kid" starring Steve McQueen, Edward G. Robinson, Ann - Margaret and Tuesday Weld.

The story surrounds the Kid (Steve McQueen) a professional gambler who is determined to beat the King of Poker (Edward G. Robinson.)

Since the Senior class play cast needs the auditorium for practice the movie will be shown in the cafeteria.

Bermuda Day Set For April 30th

Bermuda Day this year will be held on April 30 and will be directed by Mr. Larry Allred. This years Bermuda Day will be some what different than the past years, if the plans go through.

School will be in session until 9:45, then the activities will begin. Ribbons will be handed out for the first through fourth places and points will also be given.

The class that receives the most points will win a trophy or plaque and will be excused from lunch early five minutes each day for one week. There will be no hot lunches served during Bermuda Day but there will be tickets handed out to everyone for a free hot dog and coke.

The activities this year will not include the tug-a-war through the mud but there will be a tug-a-war. There will be several activities added. Several events will be going on at the same time.

The classes will have to meet ahead of time to prepare their schedules to know who will enter what races. Not only boys will be able to participate in the activities but the girls too.

Spring Sports Rack Up Important Victories

Swimmers Work Toward League Championship

Coach Bill McGregor's varsity swimmers have already made a league championship seem inevitable. They have won all of their meets so far and have set several new school records doing it.

The A-class boys' swimming team stretched their undefeated record to 5 wins, as they beat Dinuba 53-29 in the Exeter pool last Friday.

Exeter took first in 9 of 11 events with four swimmers taking double wins.

First was Richard Drum, taking first in the 200 yd. freestyle and first in the diving competition.

Dwight Miller was next winner with first in 100 yd. butterfly and the 100 yd. breaststroke.

Russ Archer took first in the 200 yd. individual medley and the 400 yd. freestyle while Ron Turner captured first in 50 yd. freestyle and the 100 yd. freestyle.

All four swimmers then joined forces to take first in the 400 yd. freestyle relay.

The Monarchs were also successful in the B class, winning 47-45. Double winners were Gary LaMunyon and Tom Sweet. LaMunyon took first in the 50 yd. freestyle and

Tennis Players Win First League Match Against Lindsay

The varsity tennis team came out in style with a 3-2 victory over Kingsburg and a 4-1 win against Lindsay.

Leading the Monarchs' attack against Kingsburg was Diana Pierce with a 6-4, 6-2 victory in the girls' singles.

In doubles play, Jim Pitkin and Dennis Aston won the boys' doubles 6-3, 3-6, 6-2, while Chuck Dichiera and Lorraine Cannon won a 6-1, 7-5 victory in the mixed doubles.

Exeter's two losses came in the boys' singles with Gus Savage losing 8-6, 6-2, and in the girls' doubles the team of Stella Prudhomme and Cheryl Brannan lost 6-1, 5-7.

Against Lindsay, Exeter opened up strong with a 9-7, 4-6, 7-5 victory in

Baseball Teams Strike Back, Dump Lindsay Kingsburg

The varsity baseball team opened its East Sierra League play in championship fashion, defeating Lindsay 3-1.

Stan Staley was the winning pitcher for the Monarchs and Mitch Rice was catcher.

Exeter had 7 hits and 2 errors, with scoring in the 3rd, 4th and 5th innings. Lindsay had 5 hits and 3 errors and had their only run in the 3rd.

Dwayne Robinson led the batting attack with two singles while Dennis Pettyjohn singled in one run and Stan Staley had a double.

In the first inning, David Mills went after an error by third base man and then stole second. Dwayne Robinson hit a sacrifice bunt and moved Mills to third.

Mitch Rice was walked and the Monarchs now had a man on 1st and 3rd. Dennis Pettyjohn hit to the pitcher for a double play.

The second inning opened with two quick outs as Staley hit a long fly to left field for the first out, and then Gary Shrum was out on a called third strike.

With two outs, Ron Gra-

Cindermen Grab First Place At Woodlake Invitational

Woodlake and Strathmore fell to the skill of the A-class track men and Exeter remains undefeated for the season.

The Monarchs tallied 75 1/2 points, while Strathmore had 45 and Woodlake had only 29 1/2 points. Of the 16 events, Exeter took 8 firsts, 7 seconds, 9 thirds and 5 fourths.

Exeter took first in both the 440 relay and the mile relay. The team of Ron Smith, Don Lane, Bill Vails and John Barlow ran the 440 in 45.6 while Brian Rawls, Charles Stearns, Joe Gonzales and Justo Gonzales ran a 3:40.3 mile relay.

Justo Gonzales was outstanding for the team with 2 firsts. He won first in the 440 and the tripled jump.

With only two men entered in the B class, Exeter totaled 27 points while Strathmore had 70 points and Woodlake had 41.

The team of Dennis Andrews and Steve Routon captured four firsts in the B-class.

Andrews won the the discuss and the shot put. He also took second in the 220 and third in the high jump. Routon took first in the 100 yard dash and the high jump and also took third in the triple jump.

The C-class took second place with 40 points, to Woodlake's 52 and Strath-

Invitational

Exeter's track men displayed their ability Saturday at the Woodlake Invitational Track and Field Meet, by taking first in the 10 school competition. The Monarchs tallied 58 1/2 points while their nearest competitor, Orosi, has 43 points.

Don Lane led the Monarchs with a first in 120 high hurdles and had an impressive 19.9 time for first in the 180 low hurdles.

Other first place winners were Al Tucker in the high jump, Justo Gonzales in the 440, Charles Everett in the 2 mile.

Exeter also took first in the 440 relay with the team of Charlie Stearns, Don Lane, Bill Vails and John Barlow.

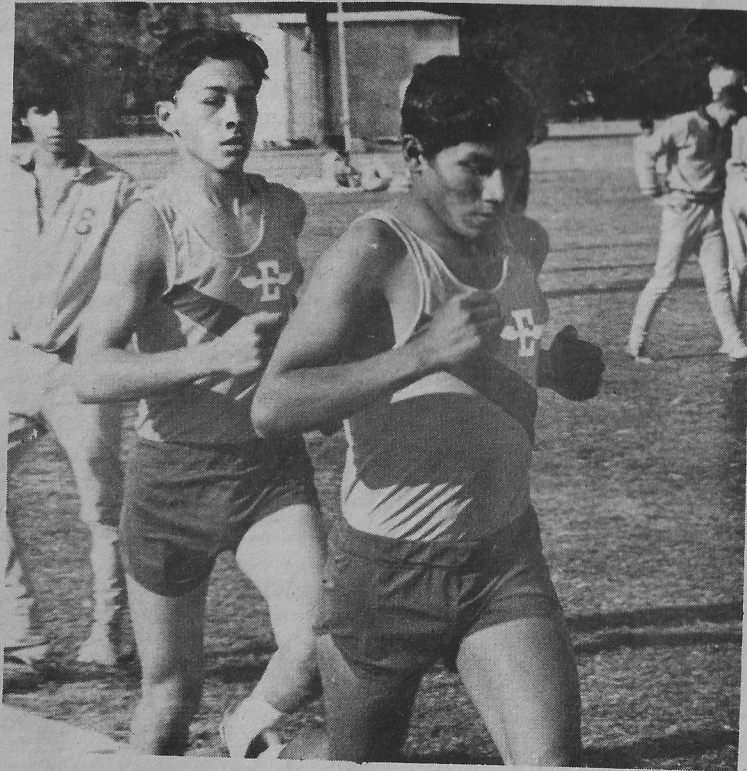
The Monarchs took 3rd in the JV class with 28 points while Tranquility took first with 84 points and Dinuba took second

Sweet won in the 400 yd. freestyle and took first in the diving competition.

Other winners were Rick England in the 200 yd. freestyle and Rich Santana in the 100 yard freestyle.

Exeter lost in the girls' class 41-45. Winners for the girls were Cindy Stolz, 200 yd. freestyle; Phyllis Radford, diving; Judy Sweet, 100 yd. freestyle. Debbie Coday tied in the 50 yd. freestyle.

The team of Debbie Coday, Cindy Stolz, Debbie Johnson and Judy Sweet took first in the 200 yd. freestyle with a time of 2:01.7.



RICHARD GARCIA TRAILS JOSE GARCIA early in the C class two mile race but Richard came on strong to take first.

Boys' Singles. Gus Savage won that exciting match. In the other singles event, Diana Pierce won an easy 6-0, 6-2 victory.

The boys doubles was won by Jim Pitkin and Dennis Aston with a 2-6, 6-1, 6-3 victory. Cheryl Brannan and Stella Prudhomme took a 6-2, 6-2 victory in the girls' doubles.

Exeter's only loss was a 1-6, 3-6 defeat in the mixed doubles, played by Chuck Dichiera and Lorraine Cannon.

In the JV competition, Exeter lost against Kingsburg 3-2, but came back strong to beat Lindsay 3-1.

ziani made it to first on an error at shortstop. Mike Wood walked and moved Graziani to second. Jim Freeburn hit to shortstop and was put out at first. The inning ended with a man on first and on second

David Mills hit a single to center field for Exeter's first hit in the third inning. Dwayne Robinson hit a sacrifice bunt to move Mills to second. Dennis Pettyjohn slammed a single to right field for the first score. Stan Staley hit to second for a double play. The score was tied 1-1 in the top of the fourth.

In the fourth inning, Shrum walked to 1st then moved to second on a sacrifice by Ron Graziani. Mills hit a single and moved Shrum to third. Freeburn hit a sacrifice fly and brought Shrum in for a score. Mills was called out, ending the inning with Exeter leading 2-1.

The score remained the same through the top of the fifth. In the bottom of the inning, Robinson singled to left field, then moved to second on a single by Rice. After Pettyjohn struck out, Stan Staley got up to hit a double and bring in Robinson. With men on 2nd and 3rd, Shrum hit a fielder's choice and Rice was thrown out at home plate.

With two outs, Shrum stole second, but Graziani popped one up to first for the 3rd out. Exeter went into the 6th inning, leading 3-1.

With a 3-1 lead, Staley held Lindsay scoreless in the seventh to wrap up the game.

Exeter entered only 6 men but took 5 firsts, 4 seconds and a fourth. Danny Voelz was outstanding with a first in the shot put and the pole vault. Exeter vs. Woodlake and Strathmore:

440 relay - first - Smith, Lane, Vails, Barlow - 45.6
2 mile - second, Richard Garcia 11:34; third, Jose Garcia 11:36. Shot put - first, Vails - 48'2 1/2"; second, O'Neal - 43'11"; fourth - Mesa, 41'1". 120 HH - 3rd Lane - 16.6; 4th Justo Gonzales - 16.8, 180 LH - 1st, Lane - 20.3; 3rd. Stearns - 21.6, Pole Vault - 3rd, Hamilton - 8'6", 100 yd. - 2nd, Vails - 10.4; 3rd Barlow - 10.7, 880 - 1st, Justo Gonzales - 2.07.9; 3rd, Roberson - 2:12, Mile - 2nd, Pacheco - 5:11; 3rd, Griffen - 5.24, 440 - 1st, Justo Gonzales - 53.3; 2nd, Rawls - 55.2, HJ - 1st, Al Tucker - 5'11"; Kemp, 4th - 5'3" Triple Jump - 1st, Justo Gonzales - 40' 5 1/2"; 3rd Dingler - 38, discus - 3rd, Renfroe - 121'5"; 4th, Vails - 112, 220 - 2nd, Barlow - 24.5; 3rd, Stearns - 24.9, Long Jump - 2nd, Stearns - 18' 11 1/2", Mile Relay - 1st, Rawls, Stearns, Gonzales, Gonzales - 3.40.3.

B-CLASS

Discuss - first, Andrews, 103.2; Shot put - first, Andrews, 42; 100 - first, Routon, 11.1; 220 - second Andrews, 25.6; Triple Jump - 3rd, Routon; High Jump - first, Routon, 5' 4" ; third, Andrews 4'8",

C-CLASS

120 LH- first, Smith, 16.2; 100 yd. - second, Powell, 11.8; third, Cheates, 12.0;

with 45.

Ron Smith was outstanding with first in the 100 yard dash.

VARSITY TRACK:

440 relay - first, Exeter - 45.5; HJ - first, Tucker - 5'9 1/2"; Shot put - second - Vails, 46'8 1/2"; 440 - first, Justo Gonzales, 52.7; 120 HH - first, Lane - 15.1; 880 - second, Joe Gonzales - 2:04.5; T. J. - second, Justo Gonzales 40'4" 2 miles first, Everett, 10:47.5; 180 LH - first, Lane 19.9; Mile relay - second - Exeter, 3:36.9

Golfing Monarchs Ready For League

A windy course marked the varsity golf team's 254-263 victory over Monache of Porterville.

The match was played at Sierra View and was the third victory for the Monarchs. Vince Holmes was outstanding, taking the honors with a 39 on the par 36 course.

Other scores were Steve Maaske 43, Mark Brandt 43, Paul Deathridge 42, Dave Bryan 42, and Dick Kirkpatrick 45.

The team travels to Le-moore for a match this Thursday and Tuesday they begin league competition in Dinuba.

330 - first, Sellers, 40.9; second, Smith - 41.4; 180 - second, Cheates, 22.2; 4th, Powell, 22.5; shot put - first, Voelz - 37.41/2, 1320 first, Tharp, 4:12.7; 440 - second, Cheates, P Smith, Sellers; P first, Voelz -