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Council Members Attend Convention

"Tulsa for us!" These were the words of Miss Mary K. Scarbrough and the four East High delegates who attended the Southern Association of Student Councils Convention in Tulsa, Oklahoma. The convention, sparked with midwestern hospitality, was held from October 31-November 3.

The delegates, Louise Bonner, John Murphy, Richard Ray, and Barbara Zwick, were very much impressed with the sincere friendliness of all and with the simplicity of manner which prevailed over the entire conclave.

Mr. Campbell wouldn't be forgotten, for he was right there with his "picture box" to snap the delegates as they were leaving.

Educators and speakers addressed the nine hundred delegates at the sessions and banquet. Dr. Waldo E. Stephens, business man and political scientist, spoke on "Life—A Matter of Choice" at the first general session.

"The Achievement of Happiness" was the topic of Dr. Cleo Dawson, novelist and lecturer, who spoke at the second general session.

Dr. Kenneth McFarland, educational consultant, General Motors Corporation, addressed the delegation at the final banquet.

Social affairs also highlighted the conclave. Included in these affairs were a get-acquainted mixer, a buffalo barbecue, a tour of Woolaroc Museum, and a banquet and dance. On the side, the East High delegates and her Tulsa hostess each gave Barbara Zwick a surprise birthday party.

The delegates say, "We and East High were very fortunate to have Miss Scarbrough as our sponsor, for she was outstanding in every way and deserves much credit for the success of our mission."

Veda Webb Is Essay Winner

Doing her homework paid off well for Veda Webb. Miss Horton assigned her English classes a variety of subjects from which to choose titles for essays. Veda chose to write on "What the Bill of Rights Means to Me," since the Real Estate Association was sponsoring a contest for the best essay on this subject.

After all the essays were handed in, Miss Horton selected Veda's and three others which she thought were among the best. Mr. Gardner judged Veda's to be the best of these, and her work became a contest entry.

Judges from the Real Estate Association felt that Veda had written the best essay in the city. She was awarded a $50 bond. Meanwhile, at Central High School, Jimmy Mitchell was winning a similar award for the county.

The two met at a luncheon given at the regular meeting of the Real Estate Association to see who would represent Knoxville in the national contest at Washington. As is usual for Veda, she came out on top and became the proud owner of a Longines Wittnauer watch.

For the winner of the national contest there is a free trip to Washington.

Homecoming Queen And Court Presented At Dance

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Seated—left to right: Elizabeth Bell, June Hurst, Mary Jane Morgan, Homecoming Queen; Phyllis Bales. Standing—Kathrine Mahan, Patsy Dunsmore, Mildred Mann, Virginia Stonecipher, Karolee Gallop.

Mary Jane Morgan Wins Royal Title

Mary Jane Morgon was crowned East High's Homecoming Queen for the years 1956-57 at a soc hop following the football game between East and Fulton. She was selected out of a field of nine finalists.

Any senior girl who wished was eligible to run for Homecoming Queen. The senior class had the job of choosing the girls who were the nine finalists. The finalists were then presented in a chapel program by Elvin Henry, president of the Senior Class. This was to give the student body a chance to see the candidates and then to choose for themselves the girl they wanted.

The name of the winner was kept a closely guarded secret until the night of the dance, when she was crowned by Richie Hooper and Gene Morrell, co-captains of the football team.

When the candidates were presented they took their places before a black backdrop, on which was lettered the words "Homecoming Queen" in silver, sparkling "glow." A small, white wrought-iron chair was placed before the backdrop for the queen. The attendants stood on each side of her behind small, white picket fences, laced with ivy.

The girls and their escorts, introduced by Tim Warner, vice-president of the Senior Class, were Mary Jane Morgon and James Tarter, Karolee Gallop and Pat Wright, June Hurst and J. W. Bailey, Kathrine Mahan and Elvin Henry, Phyllis Bales and Charlie Tarter, Mildred Mann and Roy Griffin, Elizabeth Bell and Bill Watkins, Patsy Dunsmore and Fred Rice, Virginia Stonecipher and Jerry Beets.

Thespians Present Winter "Follies"

On November 19 and 20, the East High School Thespians presented their winter "Follies."

Highlights of the program were the presentations of "Annie Get Your Gun," and "Carrie of the Carnival." "Annie," taken from the popular stage and movie presentation, starred Mary Jane Morgan as Annie; Pat Wright as Frank Butler; John Murphy as Charlie Davenport; Charles Holt as Buffalo Bill; and Jim Davis as Chief Sitting Bull.

"Carrie of the Carnival," the story of a fan dancer, starred Cartha Lynn Cruze as Carrie. Other members of the cast were Mark Reed, Ann Rose, John Murphy, and Jim Davis.

Another dramatic club presentation was "Lovely Dream," a variety review.

Other headliners were James Tarter's band, with soloist Mickey Wayland; a twirling routine by the National Baton Twirling Champion, Claudette Riley; a ballet by Carol Warren, twirling routine by East's Majorettes. Tuck Fortenberry sang a solo, "When I'm With

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Students Attend D.E. Convention

Distributive Education Clubs of Tennessee held their state meeting at the Andrew Jackson Hotel, Nashville, October 28 and 29. Eight schools from Knoxville and Knox County were represented. There were twenty-three clubs from the entire state.

Glenn Gregg and Connie Biggers, the elected delegates from East High, and Miss Jean Naberhuis went to Nashville with the two delegates and D. E. teacher from West High, Loretta Stubblefield, Aretta Brooks, and Mrs. Leonora Beverly.

The delegates held their first meeting Sunday night and listened to campaign speeches of those running for the various state offices. During the meetings on Monday, Ben Pelton, Central, was elected state president; Carolyn Owen, Fulton, East Tennessee vice-president; Juanita Hobbs, Rule, secretary; and Aretta Brooks, West, parliamentarian.

Among other things, the Knoxville delegates visited the Hermitage, the home of Andrew Jackson. They were given a guided

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Greek Students Thank East

Paralia Platanou May 16, 1956

My Dear Red Cross.
My Dear American Children:

We cannot express our joy when our good teacher told us that the gentle American children remembered the Red Cross of little Greece who is so far away.

We were so shaken with the lovely gifts, and another time you have showed us your great handshake and that your souls spiral towards the beautiful grace of goodness. How I would like to see you and shake your hands, your hands that know only good to do.

The lovely gifts you sent us, we divided them; one box and two Red Cross boxes. You will see our joy in our faces in the photograph we took to send to you.

This day to me will not be forgotten. We will not forget you, my far-away friends.

We are so shaken we are sending you kisses, and I want you to receive them in the name of the Red Cross to your Red Cross of your school.

We say goodbye with brotherly

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Choir To Give Winter Concert

The East High Choir will present its annual winter concert December 13 in the school auditorium at 8 p.m.

An entire program of Christmas music is to be given, with novelty songs included with the more serious music.

Solos will be sung by various members of the choir. Also, there will be one song in which twelve different members will participate individually.

The choir has made it a practice to present two concerts a year. The Christmas concert is the first for the present school year.

Student tickets will be 50c and adult tickets will be $1.00.

East Students Achieve Honors For Six Weeks

SENIORS

First Honors

Louise Bonner, Carol Clem, Karolee Gallop, Patsy Newman, Arthur Marler, Mark Reed, Harold Warner.

Second Honors

Carolyn Adkins, Jerry Beets, Diana Dawn, Ara Dillard, Rena Ferrell, Billie Hammer, Elvin Henry, Barbara King, Robert Maples, Helen Mason, Arthur Mitchell, Dayle Moore, Alice Ann Nowlin, Pat Patrick, Glenn Roberts, Bobby Sherwood, Nita Slovis, Nancy Smith, Terry Smullian, Beverly Stump, Bill Watkins, Veda Webb, Douglas Wilkerson, Judy Wray.

JUNIORS

First Honors

Judy Edwards, Mary Alice Money, John Murphy, Nancy Phelps, Richard Ray, Barbara Zwick.

Second Honors

Eddie Beeler, Patsy Brewer, Frieda Brown, Patsy Cardwell, Betty Carper, Stephen Cash, Elizabeth Collins, Kyle Finley, Maxine Flynn, Mary Lou Guinn, Wayne Hunter, Jimmie Moulton, Raymond Oakes, Mike Oliver, Barbara Parkhurst, Joanne Riggins, David Roach, Jean Robbins, Betty Lee, Lynda Lynch, Volena Lynch, Sarah Millett, Sandra Smith, James Tarwater, Nancy Tipton.

SOPHOMORES

First Honors

Brenda Krauss, Billie Cannon, Rebecca Foust.

Second Honors

Margaret Keith, Judy Adcock, Marsha Barnard, Emma Blankenship, Diane Cass, Martha Christian, Noel Cramer, Richard Frye, Sally Fields, Virginia Finley. Rebecca Ford, Linda Glass, Sue Ella Hankins, Charlotte Hodge, Marca Ogle, Glenda Roberts, Carolyn Walker, Sylvia Ward, Laverne Weaver.

FRESHMEN

First Honors

David Lawson.

Second Honors

Neal Allan, Linda Bounds, Carolyn Carr, Nancy Holston, Sally Hunter, Glen Lawson, Barbara Easterday, Diana Mankell, Penelope Mitchell, Sammy Pappas, Ann Parrott, Charles Rader, Bob Daniel, Kinser Ellenburg, Herman Saatkemp, Herman Thompson, Wilma Richardson.

Coming Events

Thanksgiving Holidays — November 22 and 23.
Mom's and Pop's Review — November 29.
Book Week—December 1.
Masquers' Play—December 6.
Choir Concert—December 13.
Senior Class Dance and Party—December 20.
Christmas Holidays—December 20 - January 2.

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Thankful and Proud To Be An American

Once again dangerous times have come to our nation. The fear of war, the troubles that have already begun in other lands, and the unending disagreements among world leaders, all cause much concern here in our country.

As this Thanksgiving holiday nears let us not forget to breathe a prayer for peace and then to thank God that so far we have been kept out of another war.

Our way of life is a beacon of hope to the oppressed people of the world. When we are able to comprehend the differences between our lives and the lives of people under dictatorial rule in Communist countries, we can say at this Thanksgiving:

"I am thankful and proud to be an American."

Count Your Blessings

In our well-planned preparations for Thanksgiving, let us not forget the real meaning of this special day.

Is it a day when we eat turkey with cranberry sauce? Is it just another holiday? Or does this day mean something more?

We seldom stop to realize that Thanksgiving is a holiday with great meaning. Stop a minute! Count your blessings one by one. Make a list of them. It won't take long.

When you have finished, you will find that they far outnumber all your disadvantages.

Look on the bright side, and you will realize that every day should be Thanksgiving.

O give thanks unto the Lord; for He is good; for His mercy endureth forever.

—Psalms 136.1.

D. E. Convention

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tour of the Capitol Building, where they got a stamp of the Tennessee State Seal.

In the Tennessee State Museum they saw a picture of Tom Evans of Knoxville, who received an airplane, "Sunday Punch," from the people of Oak Ridge when he was in Burma during World War II.

Thespians Present

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You," and also sang a duet with Beverly Stump entitled "True Love." Nancy Holston was presented in a toe dance, and Ann Murray and Mickey Wayland in a novelty act.

The "Follies" were under the direction of Miss Ruby Bird.

X-Change

Proviso Township High School, Maywood, Illinois, is having an Indian Pageant. Devil dances will be performed by one of the football players with the science teacher, and one of the students as the chief. All are in full costume.

All girls got a chance to ask the boys they have secretly admired to the Twirp Dance at New Hanover High School, Wilmington, N. C. The girls all enjoyed this because, after all, leap year comes but once every four years.

At Heights High School, Cleveland Heights, Ohio, students came up with the idea of a baby-sitting program to help the parents with small children vote on November 6. This program was carried out by different organizations all over the United States. These students are to be congratulated for their fine idea.

Ike beat Adlai 1,156 to 786 in a mock election held at Baltimore City College, Baltimore, Maryland. The election was sponsored by the class of '58 and was held October 31. The campaign was complete with speeches from both parties, after which the student body retired to the homerooms to vote.

FASHIONS

Among the girls at East, plain, tight wool skirts and jumpers seem to be the favorites. Still in the running, however, are tweeds and corduroys.

Pat Julian, a junior, really looks chic in her wool, navy-striped skirt and navy jersey with collar matching the skirt.

Von Mallette, another junior, steps in gaily with her purple wool tweed dress. Its flared skirt is quite an eye-catcher.

This year it seems that boys' shirts are prettier than ever. To prove this, have you seen David Gurley in his black shirt with red stripes and "Italian" collar? He wears this shirt with black pants, and it really looks great, doesn't it, Ann?

Jimmy Presley really looks handsome in his black pants and red corduroy shirt with the "Monte Carlo" collar. It seems as if the boys are going all out for black and red this season.

This is all the fashion news we have for this month, gang; but keep a sharp eye out for new fads that may appear at East.

Young boy in behind-the-wheel driving lesson: "Quick, sir, take the wheel. Here comes a tree."

FIRST ROW—Left to right: Wilma Richardson, Brenda McCoy, Jeanne Dunsmore, Linda McMinn. Second Row: Jessie Doane, Eunice Truan, Kay Price, Sandra Smith, Vivian Chambers. Third Row—Nancy Clark, Marye Gott, Nita Slovis, Cynthia Van Moll. Fourth Row—Danny Davis, Tommy Greene, Emma Blankenship, Barbara Zwick, Frieda Brown. Fifth Row—Jimmy Robbins, Charles Burnett, Vernon Walker, Martha Deck, Phil Bettis.

Mountain Ears

Howdy again, buddies! I thought I'd mosey down to East High and see whut's a goin' on. Wall, footballs over with, and all those little boys pick up their rubber egg til next year. It's a shame that a lot of them will be a gettin their diplomas. Now all them gals will be a runnin after the basketball team, but there's so few of them to go around. Seems like that thar girl, Katherine Mahon, already has her claim staked out. I don't thank Elvin minds though!

I shore do like them holler leaders cause they make so much noise. When they stand thar in front of everybody, Karolee Gallop seems so interested. It couldn't be one of those boys tho; I guess she just likes to yell!

Annie O'Dell is mighty pleasin' to look at. There's one little boy from Liberty Hill that thanks so. I believe they call him "Edgie," must be the nervous type!

I know one girl that's gona miss them football games and that's Ann Cochran. Ever time some little boy ran around out in that pasture, she kept a sayin', "Guess you saw who did that didn't you?" I really didn't, but I didn't want to embarrass her by not knowin, so I said, "Yeah! I shore did!" Truth were, "I firgotted my spectacles and couldn't see a dadburned thing! I finally asked somebody who he was, and they said his name were Gurley.

Wal, I gotta to go milk. See yu'uns!

Club News

The Key Club has been selling light bulbs to promote their project of putting flood lights in front of the school building.

Officers for the sixth period Latin Club are president, Diana Cass; vice-president, Jimmy Justice; secretary, July Wolf; treasurer, Sammy Furrow.

Colors for the Latin Club are pink and blue, with pink carnations.

The Spanish Club colors are orchid and white, with white gardenias.

Officers for the newly organized second year French Club are president, Ross Greene; vice-president, Rena Caracostis; secretary, Elizabeth Collins; treasurer, Bill West; program chairmen, Ann Cochran and Joanne Riggins.

Future Teachers of America Club taught classes at Fair Garden November 13, 15, 16, and at Park Lowry, November 15.

The fifth district F. T. A. Convention was held November 9 at the U-T Student Center. Seventeen members represented East at the convention. The theme of the meeting was "Proud to Teach," with Dr. Andrew Holt as the main speaker.

Officers for the Choir are president, Pat Wright; vice-president, Elvin Henry; secretary, Judy Wray; treasurer, Patsy Carroll.

Hits That Fit

Don't Be Cruel—Jerry Beets to Virginia Stonecipher.
Letter to My Darling—Van Mallette to Bill Householder.
A House With Love in It—East High School.
Brown-Eyed Handsome Man—Gordon Brown.
I'm in Love Again — Beverly Stump.
Gotta Get Myself a Woman — Freddie McBride.
Mr. Wonderful — Gene Morrell from three admirers.
I Walk the Line—Cartha Cruze to Jimmy Shetterly.
True Love — Mildred Mann and Roy Griffin.
In the Still of the Night—the Basketball Team practicing.
Hebee Jeebees—Test Day.
Let the Good Times Roll — The Weekend.
Too Much Monkey Business—Gail Johnson to Neal Henderson.
Singing the Blues—Judy Burrus.
Whatever Will Be Will Be—Next report card.
Just Walking in the Rain—Band practice.
Anywhere You Wander—You find Mr. Bible.
Love Me—Bob Sherwood to Carol Day.

Alumni News

Some of the Alumni of East who are attending the University of Tennessee this year are Boyd Cox and Beverly Thomas; Ted Roberts and Janice Williams are studying music, and Phyllis Clem is studying journalism.

Jane Allan is attending Sweetbriar College in Virginia. She is assistant photographer for the Sweetbriar paper.

Wanda Cochran makes a cute majorette for Carson-Newman College.

Clayton Brantley is now serving in the Air Force. Laurel Kellogg, Kenny Moon, Tony Carper, and Jim Walls are in the Army.

Sara Murphy, Judy McDaniels, Beverly Newman are in training at the Baptist Hospital as student nurses. Judy Finney is also training at Fort Sanders.

Nancy Haskins is working as a secretary at Oak Ridge.

Evelyn Jones is now working at Josten Jewelry.

Vivian Hope has had a promotion to sales representative at Bell Telephone Company.

John Laughlin sends two dollars for a subscription to the **Blue and Gray.** Good boy!

Some of the students at East have part-time jobs, among them: Shirley Meadows, Donna McDonald, and Louise Doane at Kresses; Marye Gott at Peggy Hale.

Among the alumni visiting East during the last few weeks are Barbara Williams, Martha Walker, Mary Truan, Wanda Taylor, Gordon Ballou, and Ann Malcom.

The school paper is a great invention,
The school gets all the fame,
The printer gets all the money,
The staff gets all the blame.
—The Times, Lockport, Ill.

Miss Neubert: I hear the administration is trying to stop necking.

Beverly Stump: Is that so? First thing you know they'll be trying to make the students stop, too.

You could drive a car from San Francisco to Honolulu if it weren't for the Pacific Ocean.

Four Mountaineers Claim Honor Berths

Mountaineers End Season With A 5-3-1 Record

By MARK HAMMER

The Mountaineers had a very good season this year. They played excellent ball on every occasion; and had a few more breaks come their way, they could have been the top team of this area.

In the final ratings, East came out second in the city and placed four men on the all-star team.

East High started the season at Central and came away with a tie. Then they lost to the powerful Oak Ridge team, which is rated state champion.

East then went to Bearden and had a struggle, but defeated the Bearden eleven. East again won by defeating Powell.

As the championship game neared, East defeated West, but lost to a powerful Young High team.

East parlayed a strong running attack on two first-quarter touchdowns to defeat Rule, 20-7.

Gene Morrell was the standout for East, making runs of 22 and 16 yards and piling up 141 total yards.

The defense was led by Richie Hooper, Perry Byars, and Rod Brown.

East was held to a 6-6 halftime score by Jefferson High, but rolled to a 19-6 victory behind their multiple offense.

East, running behind good blocking, scored on a plunge by David Gurley.

In the second half, David Gurley shook away for a 60-yard run, and Fred Rice scored on a four-yard run. Richie Hooper stood out on defense, recovering a fumble and blocking beautifully. Tom King and Frank Murphy also tackled well.

East High lost a very important homecoming game to Fulton, 14-12.

Smallman scored the first touchdown for East, and in the last few seconds of the game passed to Lee Bailey for the second touchdown.

The loss of the two P. A. T.'s cost East a tie game.

Basketball Practice Officially Starts

By PHIL BETTIS

The East High Roundballers started official practice on November 13. They will open the season on December 4 against the upcoming Carter Hornets.

There is only one man left from last year's starting line, Elvin Henry, who showed lots of ability at that time. With him, left over from last year's varsity, are Bobby Sherwood, Harold Warner, and Glen Worley.

The mighty Mountaineers have two pre-season games scheduled with Burchfield High of Chattanooga and O. C. Loy's Central High Bobcats of Fountain City.

Two new faces will be seen on the East basketball team this year; they are Jerry Beets and Lafe Thompson.

P.A.T.'s Prove Difference In Fulton Defeat

By DAVID LOVELL

Fulton High School downed East High by the score of 14 to 12 in a game which saw the point-after-touchdown serve as the deciding factor. This game, the final of the season, was played at Evans-Collins Field. A victory for East would have given the Mountaineers a tie with South High for the city championship.

Fulton's David Lesher recovered Buddy Lobetti's fumble on the East 47-yard line in the first quarter, and this play led to the Falcon's first tally.

Terrell Clift, Fulton co-captain, carried for six yards. Tailback Babe Craig then hit Jerry Sharp with a pass which the fleet wingback carried to the Mountaineer 9-yard line. After a one-yard plunge, Craig took the ball and scored on an eight-yard end sweep. Craig's conversion was good.

Neither team threatened during the remaining period, but East's David Manley pulled one of Craig's passes out of the air on his own 40 and raced 35 yards before being tackled from behind. Four plays failed to produce enough yardage for a first down, and Fulton took over. After failing to move the ball, Craig got off a towering 60-yard punt.

Substitute quarterback Bobby Smallman, subbing for injured Fred Rice, led the Mountaineers in a 90-yard drive to a touchdown. The payoff came when Smallman, running the option play, decided to keep the ball and raced 46 yards for the score. Tommy Lawson's extra point attempt failed.

Fulton boosted its lead when they took Gene Lane's kick and marched for a score. The payoff came when Craig tossed a 12-yard pass to David Romines in the end zone. Craig again converted.

With only a minute and a half left in the game, Smallman swept back into action. He started this drive with a 40-yard pass to his left end, Lee Bailey, and ended it when he again used Bailey as his target. This play covered 18 yards and the final TD of the game. Lawson's extra point attempt again failed.

The Yardstick

	Fulton	East
First downs	12	11
Rushing	10	7
Passing	2	3
Penalty	0	1
Yards rushing	202	191
Yards passing	54	82
Passes attempted	10	11
Passes completed	3	3
Intercepted by	0	2
Number of punts	5	6
Punting average	56.2	28.5
Yards penalized	65	15
Fumbles lost	1	0
Penalty	0	1

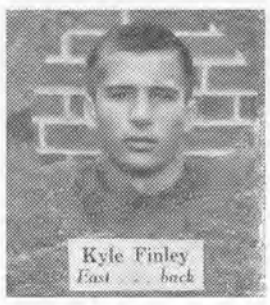
The Summary:

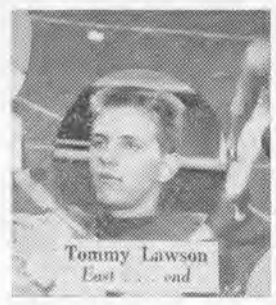
Pos.	Fulton (14)	East (12)
LE	Tyson McGhee	Lee Bailey
LT	David Lesher	Tom King
LG	Kenny Spancer	Perry Byars
C	Ray Boles	Frank Murphy
RG	Frank Word	Richie Hooper
RT	Jack Lay	Ronnie Brown
RE	Jerry White	Tommy Lawson
QB	David Romines	Fred Rice
RH	Jerry Sharp	Kyle Finley
LH	Babe Craig	David Gurley
FB	Terrell Clift	Gene Morrell

Score by period:

FULTON	7	0	0	7—14
EAST	0	0	0	12—12

One kangaroo mother to another: "I just dread these rainy days when the children can't play outside!"





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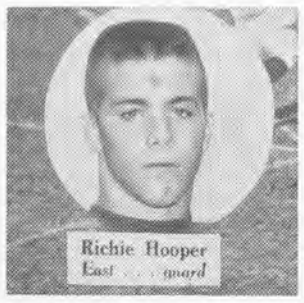

ALL-CITY and All-AA team members: Kyle Finley, Lee Bailey, Tommy Lawson and Richie Hooper.

Fulton, South, East Place On All-City First Team

By BENNY BOUNDS

The East High Mountaineers, along with Fulton and South, placed three men on the All-City football team.

The players for the All-City "dream" team were picked by a board of coaches. The coaches, who were on this board, are as follows: Norman Meseroll, West; Charley Wildman, Fulton; D. M. Miller, Rule; Conley Atkin, T. S. D.; Vic Taylor, South; and Jim Reasonover, East.

East placed Tommy Lawson, Kyle Finley, and Captain Richie Hooper on the first team.

Tommy Lawson, end, and Kyle Finley, halfbacks, are both juniors and both will be back next year. Lawson and Finley will be going after their third letter in football next year.

Captain Richie Hooper, guard, received honorable mention last year and made the first team this year. Hooper lettered his third time in football this year.

The fourth Mountaineer who claimed an honor berth on a "dream team" was Lee Bailey, junior end. Bailey made the Class "AA" All-Star team. Bailey was an outstanding end for East this past season. He will also be another returning letterman for East.

Members on the first team of the All-City will receive engraved silver footballs.

Lee Bailey, Ronnie Brown, Gene Morrell, and Fred Rice made the second team on the All-City squad. David Gurley made the third team.

Tommy King, Perry Byers, and Frank Murphy made honorable mention.

Gene Morrell was the only East player to make the Class "AA" team.

Gosh oh gee
How I love he
But he loves she
And she ain't me
And that's why he
And me ain't we
—Dig Magazine.

Sport Scoop with Hoop

By Richie Hooper

East brought its season to a close November 9 with a very unwelcome loss to Fulton High. This loss brought the Mountaineers' total to 5 wins, 3 losses, and a tie. A 5-3-1 record could be called a little better than average, but when you think of the games that could have been won with a few breaks, you have to say East had a very successful season in many ways. It's very seldom that you can get 53 boys to work together and get along as well as this year's team did. When you talk about determination, I can't think of another team in the area that would have fought back to get another touchdown in the last minute and a half as East did after Fulton scored its second T.D. East never lost hope until the final gun went off.

The juniors played a big role in East's success, and I'd like to comment on one junior in particuar. When the going got rough in practice and games, you could always hear an encouraging word from Kyle Finley. Kyle, besides being one of the hardest running backs in the city, was a lot more important to the team than everyone suspected. You can expect plenty from him next year. Lots of luck, Kyle.

The season being over, I thought it would be interesting to talk with the players and pick an All-Opponent team. Here's the result of their choosing:

End—Bill Hughes	Young
End—Charlie Severance	Central
Tackle—Bill Cole	Central
Tackle—Tom Tidwell	Oak Ridge
Guard—John Morgan	Bearden
Guard—Rex Cox	Young
Center—Sam Slusser	Bearden
Back—Don Stephens	Oak Ridge
Back—Babe Craig	Fulton
Back—Kenny Johnson	Young
Back—Terrill Clift	Fulton

Blue - Gray Game Now Traditional

By DICK BURNETTE

One of the many traditions around East is the Blue and Gray football game.

The name was chosen because it is suitable to the school colors.

The game originated during the first year of East High School. It is usually played in the spring, but this year it was played during the open week of the 1956 football season.

The purpose is mainly to let the players have practice against other teammates and also because it is enjoyable to them as well as other people.

The boys who participate in football are the players in the game. The boys are chosen by Coach Reasonover and Coach Hancock.

This year's game was won by the Blues. The final score was 6 to 0.

Among the students at East the Blue and Gray game ranks high, and each year everyone looks forward to seeing this game played.

Basketball Schedule

Dec. 4	Carter	Home
Dec. 7	Bearden	There
Dec. 14	Carter	There
Dec. 18	Clinton	There
Dec. 20	Catholic	Home
Dec. 21	South	There
Dec. 27-29	Clinton Tournament	There
Jan. 2	Oak Ridge	There
Jan. 4	Rule	There
Jan. 8	Young	Home
Jan. 11	Fulton	There
Jan. 15	South	Home
Jan. 18	West	Home
Jan. 22	Bearden	Home
Jan. 25	Young	There
Jan. 29	Oak Ridge	Home
Feb. 1	Central	There
Feb. 5	Fulton	Home
Feb. 8	West	There
Feb. 12	Catholic	There
Feb. 15	Central	Home
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Feb. 22	Clinton	Home

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How Are These?

A teacher entered the classroom and noticed a girl student sitting with her feet in the aisle and chewing gum.

"Ethel," exclaimed the teacher, "take that gum out of your mouth and put your feet in."

"Mother," said Johnny, "is it correct to say 'water a horse' when he's thirsty?"

"Yes, quite correct."

"Then, I'm going to milk the cat."

You may call a girl a kitten,
but never a cat;
You may call her a chicken,
but don't say hen;
You can call her your mouse,
but not your rat.
You could call her a duck,
but not a goose,
Or say she's a vision—
not a sight!

Quit your gripin'.

If you can think of any better ones, write them here.

Schools See 'Don Giovanni'

Don Giovanni, the world-famous opera by Mozart, was seen by the music pupils of all the city schools at a special matinee at the Pike Theater Tuesday, November 6.

This movie version of the opera, which is given annually at the Salzburg Festival in Salzburg, Germany, has been shown all over the world and is now being sent over the United States. It is sung in Italian.

The main character, Don Giovanni, is better known as Don Juan. He had 640 girl friends in Italy, 231 in Germany, 100 in France, and in Spain—1003!

The story is that Giovanni, a depraved nobleman, wrongs a lady and kills her father in a duel. He visits the graveyard where there is a statue of the father. Don Juan jokingly invites the statue to a feast. The statue, to Giovanni's surprise, accepts. At the feast, Giovanni is carried away by demons for his many evil deeds.

The movie, which was in technicolor, displayed beautiful costumes and settings. These, combined with Mozart's melodious music, pleased the young musicians.

The management cut the prices for the benefit of the students.

P-U

Have you noticed the small bottle that a breezy senior girl has been carrying around lately? (To be specific, since September 14, after the Oak Ridge game.) The label reads: "Effective Skunk Deodorizer."

It all began after darkness had completely covered the twenty-seven hundred block of McCalla Avenue. She had just stepped from my car and was hunting for her door key when a strange animal approached the doorway. A desperate cry for help could be heard as a perfume (definitely not from Paris) filled the midnight air.

In her "flustration," the breezy senior leaped through the air, clutching the mail box, while her feet landed in the nearby rocking chair.

After spending several terrified moments perched upon the chair, and holding for dear life to the mail box, the breezy senior was rescued by her father.

The rocking chair that resided on the porch and the mail box which adorned the wall can no longer be seen.

A burial ceremony was held for the clothes, and breezy senior soaked until after midnight in a tub of clorox.

The Skunks may come and the
Skunks may go
But will Penny Eason? Unfortunately, NO!

Greek Students Thank East

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love.

The President, N. Ponlifikas; The Treasurer, G. Stamatopoulos; The Secretary, J. Pourdekas; Vice-President, Ereag Gerpesiwtore.

January 4, 1955.

My Dear Friends:

We received your gifts. I cannot write my joy, because I know with the gifts that you think about us and love us. It is not the first time that you send your love to us and my country.

In school we have been taught much about your country and the role it is playing for the good and welfare of humanity. Our organization of the Red Cross proves that it reaches out to hug the souls of the good people. You are far away and I am sorry that you are not near me so I could play and laugh a little. So I could take your hand in mine and squeeze it with great joy for the great big heart of yours.

Again my dear friends I want to thank you for your great big heart.

With kisses,
Eleni Agianiotako, 9th Grade.

P-TA Launches Clothing Drive

"Oh, dear! All of my clothes are just rags!" Many people are often heard to make this statement (though often it is not quite true).

If such is the situation at your house, there is a solution. Just bring your "old rags" to school for the P-TA clothing drive, November 26-30.

Each year the P-TA, realizing the desperate situation of many of Knoxville's school children, undertakes to help them by collection of clothes.

These articles of clothing will be made over and distributed to needy children of the Knoxville schools.

Please lend your support to this worthy drive and help make it a success.

WHO'S WHO

KAROLEE GALLOP

Have you noticed a cute girl with a friendly smile in the halls? If so, she is Karolee Gallop, who is a popular senior.

Karolee is 5'4¼" tall and has brown hair and brown eyes.

She lives with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Gallop, and younger brother, David, who goes to Park Jr. She has another brother who is in the Navy and a sister who lives in Virginia.

Karolee takes an active part in school activities. She is co-editor of **The Beacon,** which is published yearly; vice-president of the National Honor Society, a member of the Thespians, and also a member of the Swimming Club. Last year she represented East High in the Southeastern Swimming Meet held at Emory University, in Atlanta, participating in the 50-yard and 100-yard free-style event.

Karolee's weekend activities include her job at Emery's 5 and 10-Cent Store on Magnolia Avenue and attending Fifth Avenue Baptist Church.

After graduation Karolee plans to attend the University of Tennessee, but she hasn't decided what she is going to major in.

PAT WRIGHT

Among our seniors this year, we take a look into Miss Neubert's home group. There we see a good-looking boy by the name of Pat Wright.

Pat lives with his mother at 2441 Washington Avenue. His telephone number is unknown—that is to everyone but Karolee Gallop. But now we're going to give all you girls a chance. His number is 4-7044.

Pat participates in many activities at East High School. As well as being the head cheerleader, he is vice-president of the Thespians, president of the Choir, and a member of the All City Choir. He is one of our busiest seniors and a fine representative of East High.

Pat attends church at Fifth Avenue Baptist.

His favorite pastime is music, but he especially enjoys listening to records by Benny Goodman.

His favorite food is ham.

Pat is liked by all because he has such a fine personality, and because of his habit of always speaking to everyone.

After graduation, Pat is going to the University of Tennessee, where he will major in Music Education.

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