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EAST HIGH PRESENTS FOLLIES



The third annual Follies was presented by the East High Thespians in the school auditorium Wednesday and Thursday nights, April 20 and 21.

A musical comedy entitled "Kiss Me Kate" from the picture of the same name was presented by the Thespian-Masquer groups. Walter Wise and Marcia Dunsmore had the leading parts. Marcia's younger sister was played by Gail Akard, and the three suitors for her hand in marriage were Ned Clapp, Dickie Bales and Jimmy Cosson. The father, who was the master of them all, was played by Howard Henley. As the plot evolved and the mess was untangled, things took a turn for the better; and everyone lived the proverbial "happily ever after" as the production came to a close.

The Forensic League also contributed to the merriment as they presented their "Clown Capers," a story of life under the big top. Walter Moreland, ring-master, led the show in a whirl of fabulous events inside the ring. Professor DeRobertis and his boys (which was the EHS Band in miniature) lent their musical talent to the festivities and kept everyone in step with a rhythmic "down beat". Horses, portrayed by Earlene Hatcher and Hillis McKamey, danced gaily to the rhythmic music. Most penal of all were Bobby Simmerly and Nancy Manley, the two "Banzo's," and who acted the part to the "tee," perfect little monkeys!

Several other individual acts were presented. A young lassie from South Knoxville Junior High gave a marvelous twirling act. She really made those batons twirl.

Gail Akard and Barbara Bagwell did a ballet and tap dance, respectively.

And as always our own Hillbilly Band did themselves up right. Yes sir, with all that pickin' and a'singing, you've never heard the like. Featured on the program was Roy Bailey, playing his electrical guitar, along with Don Fox, Johnny Payne and Bob "Tweet" Watson.

Last, but certainly not least, the Da'mas Club presented "This Is Your Strife" with Edwina Ralphwards as "M.C.," who was none other than Dora Jane Stauffer. This tear-perking story was about the life of Marilyn Monroe Dimaggio. She (Mary Ann Turner) and Joe (Jedna Cox) were interviewer and given special prizes for telling the story of her life, concluding an evening of excellent entertainment.

Selling As A Career

The winners of the essay contest "Selling As A Career" sponsored by the Knoxville Executive Club are Elsie McGill, 1st prize \$15.00 and Bobby Pickle 2nd prize \$10.00.

Out of the twelve essays, two from each school, three were sent to the National Contest.

Elsie and Bob were presented their prizes April 19, at a luncheon at the S&W.

Outstanding D. E. Student

by Dora Jane Stauffer

LaVerne Orick, has been chosen outstanding Distributive Education student for the year 1953-54.

The award is based on scholarship, both at school and on job rating; leadership; attendance; attitude; and character traits. LaVerne's name has been placed on the plaque which was given to East High last year by the Knoxville Sales Executive Club.

Tennessee High School Press Association

From all the parts of Tennessee, high school students came to the University of Tennessee for the Tennessee High School Press Association.

The purpose of the conference was to encourage more enthusiasm for writing for the different papers, and to overcome various problems that all newspapers have.

The first two hours were set aside for talks on such subjects as Newspaper Make-up, Feature writing, News writing and several other topics. These talks were given by different men from the News-Sentinel, the Knoxville Journal, and several University professors.

After lunch there was a choice again of several subjects from which two could be chosen. Each subject lasted for an hour, and were similar to the previous talks.

Next came the discussions conducted by a panel of five students from different parts of Tennessee. If you were an editor of the paper, you met with all the editors; a business manager met with all the business managers, etc. All the students discussed their main problems and the other students tried to help them solve their various difficulties.

At the close of the conference, much more enthusiasm was shown, which showed that the conference had been a success.

Later in the evening a banquet and dance were given at the S&W, where everyone became more acquainted than at the conferences.

Number Making Honor Declines

by Katherine Mowry

The number on the honor roll for this past six weeks is decidedly lower than usual. The Junior class led with the highest percentage but the Seniors followed with a close second. Making honors are as follows:

First—Carol Jane Burchfield, Julia Jones, Hunt, Patsy Smith, Sylvia Parsons, Mary Evelyn Hunt, Katherine Mowrer, J. Russell.
Second—Skippy Armstrong, Barbara Bagwell, and Clapp, Yvonne Coleman, Leon Crane, Betty Elam, Bettye Lou Fawver, Kathryn Foster, Angelyn Fulton, Carolyn Giles, Joan Gilliland, Melba Hawkins, Edward Henrich, Natalie Hoskins, Carolyn Needham, Ronald Mikels, Mary Lou Ottinger, Peggy Patterson, Betsy Ross, Bob Small, Ruth Ann Sproul, Martha Stephenson, Walter Wise, Myrna Woody, Gail Wray.

11TH

First—Rosa DeRobertis, Earlene Hatcher, Gail Horner, Carolyn Lawson, Nancy Manley, Elsie McGill, Betty McGuffin, Walter Moreland, Bobby Pickle, Bill Riggins, Gordon Ballou.
Second—Anne Arnold, Frances Berry, Sallie Correll, Boyd Cox, Wilma Dixon, Phyllis Doane, Charlene Drinnen, Joanne Duncan, Jacqueline Edwards, Dixie Hannah, Lillian Harris, Nancy Haskins, Helen Heap, Beatrice Hellard, Frances Henderlight, Mildred Henshaw, Gene Leamon, Beverly LeCoutre, Ann Malcomb, Wayne McCarty, Larry McClain, Mary McEver, Hillis McKamey, Sylvia Moulton, Nancy Nash, Donna Pollard, Marie Quinn, Martha Ragsdale, Patsy Ressler, Marlene Russell, Delores Williams, Sandra Williams, Bill Williford, Johnnie Harper, Robert Watkins.

10TH

First—Wilma Breeden, Martha Walker
Second—Rebecca Christian, Nancy Jo Claiborne, Kay Coleman, George Cradic, Lynn Duncan, Nancy Finney, Haly Harrison, J. C. Hefner, Sarah Hensley, Steve Lockett, Eleanor Meador, Emerson Mowrer, Marshall Parker, Fannie Passiakos, Bobbie Sue Seagle, Pat Roark, Ted Roberts, Wendell Smith, Phyllis Giam, Barbara Gregg, Evelyn Jones, Marsha Montgomery, Wanda Taylor, Mark Truan, Olene Williams, Ronald Wyrick.

9TH

First—Carolyn Adkins, Patsy Carroll, Karolee Gallop, Harold Warner.
Second—Jerry Beets, Elvin Henry, Elizabeth Bell, Judith Breeden, Janet Center, Ara Bell Dillard, Patsy Dunsmore, Rena Ferrell, Ann Haynes, Richard Hooper, Barbara King, Shirley Meadows, Arthur Mitchell, Bob Sherwood.

Evans Club Names Mowry

by Carolyn Blackburn

In keeping with a custom since its beginning, the Evans Club of Future Teachers of America has chosen a teacher of the month. Mr. Ward W. Mowry, general science teacher and sponsor of the Camera Club, was selected at a recent meeting of the club.

Mr. Mowry was born in Middletown, New York, moving to Bridgeport, Conn., in later years.

Shortly after graduating from high school, Mr. Mowry enlisted in the army. He served as a mechanized commander in most of the battles in Europe, including the Invasion of Normandy. He was awarded the purple heart for wounds received in Southern France and was awarded the silver star for gallantry in action along with the bronze star which was awarded to him twice for heroism.

After being discharged he attended the University of Bridgeport, receiving his B.A. and M.S. degrees. At the present he is working on his doctorate at the University of Tennessee with hopes of receiving it this summer.

He is proud of his wife, Dorothy H. Mowry and his seven year old daughter, Patti Ann.

Mr. Mowry is a member of the Phi Delta Kappa which is an honorary fraternity and a new member of the Torch Club.

Blue and Gray Exchange Editor Top Y-Teen

Bettye Lou Fawver, senior at East High is Knoxville's "Outstanding Y-Teen of 1954". She was presented with a gold trophy at the annual Y-Teen style show, March 26, at the Tennessee Theater.

Bettye Lou was one of the six finalists selected from 820 Y-Teens in Knox County. The Adult Y-Teen Committee of the YWCA chose the six finalists from written recommendations, and the top winner was selected after interviews.



Bettye Lou is the daughter of Mrs. George Fawver, 4511 Holston Drive. She is President of the Senior Y-Teens, Exchange Editor for the Blue and Gray, a member of the Masquers, Pep Club, National Sub-Deb club, and played basketball for the YWCA Little Sisters. She is an active member of McCalla Avenue Baptist Church.

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KEEP IT SMOOTH

Have you ever been sitting in a classroom with nothing to do (or at least you thought you didn't have anything to do) and found yourself casually making black marks on the desk? Noticing the marks that you have made, you see that someone else has cut small grooves in the desk which has completely ruined the appearance of the desk.

The desks are not ours to mark on and if we do so, we are damaging public property. They were put here for us to use and not to destroy. We wouldn't mark on our furniture at home; so why deface the school property. The marked up desks present an ugly spectacle to visitors as well as to ourselves. We could all try to remember to refrain from marking on desks and to erase all the marks that we see. Let's try using our excess energy in studying—it would keep our grades as well as our desks smoother.

L.C.A.

DRIVER'S TRAINING

by Sylvia Parsons

Several students are taking the driver's course this term under the instruction of Miss Jean Naberhuis. This course is being given by the city and county schools to help young people to be sportsman-like drivers and to accept their responsibilities on the road.

Much progress has been made since the beginning of this course. Students have not only learned to drive, but have also learned the basic principles of driving.

There are two driving classes with twelve students in each class. These classes are divided into groups with

each group consisting of four students.

On driving days these groups alternate giving each student a chance to drive at least once a week.

Among those taking this course are as follows:

Patsy Nash, Melba Hawkins, Mary Lou Ottinger, Nancy Johnson, Inez Nicely, Margaret Simpson, Joyce Atchley, Gerald Lynn Witt, Betty Brewer, Kenneth Frye, Barbara Rogers, Carolyn Perrin, Ellen Rowland, Linda Draper, Darla Smith, Betty Steel, Angelyn Fulton, Carolyn Dycus, Margaret Kelley, Bill Holley, Charles Lusby, Tommy Shipley, Pat Norris, Ocey Hillard.

Choir Spring Concert Presented

The East High School Choir, with the combined chorus, presented the Third Annual Spring Concert last Friday, May 7 in the East High Auditorium.

The program consisted of fifteen songs. The program was as follows: "With A Voice of Singing," "Bless Thou The Lord, O My Soul," "Ave Verum," "Jacobs Ladder," "Onward Ye People," "Wi' A Hundred Pipers," "She Walks In Beauty," "Waltz Song," "Dancing In The Dark," "The Syncopated Clock," "Ten Little Indians," "When The Bells In The Lighthouse Ring," "The Land Where Dreams Come True," "Talk About Jerusalem Mornin'," "God Bless America," "Heart of My Heart," "This Is My Country," "Prelude To Eternity".

The decorations carried out the spring theme. The audience shower their enjoyment by their enthusiastic applause.

Mr. Edward H. (Pop) Hamilton, the choir director, was presented with a gift at the close of the concert.

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Akard and Sproul On The Prowl

Hi Kids,

After recovering from the shock of seeing all the peroxided blondes, and the suntans people gained during the holidays, we are back again with the good o' club news.

Our clubs here at East really seem to be on the ball. We have several clubs who already have their officers and sweethearts for the coming year.

Phyllis Wise has been elected as the Sportsman sweetheart. (She was one of the recent beauties in the Key Club contest.) Other officers are: President, Carlos Harris; Vice President, Mickey Ellenburg; Secretary, Bradley Pinkston; Treasurer, Bill Gillette; Sergeant-at-Arms, Paul Tipton and Elmer Brock.

They enjoyed a hayride on May 1. On May 8th, the following weekend, they had a party at Charley Tarter's. There was a 45 RPM Victrola raffled off.

The Dama's are planning a big occasion during the week of June 14-21. This is going to be their big house-party of the year, and here also their pledges will be initiated. They have chosen Big Ridge for this grand occasion.

The Jokers danced to "Seems Like Old Times" at their Spring Formal at Whittles Supper Club, Friday, April 30. The big moment of the night was the announcement of the new sweetheart. Also they had a house-party at Greenbriar May 7, 8, & 9th. Their new officers are: President, Hugh Finley Larue (West); Vice President, Jack Halliburton (East); Secretary, Bill Chapin (Young); Treasurer, Bob Hughes (Young); Sergeant-at-Arms, Eddie Doane (East)—Dick Laurence (West); Co-ordinators: Jerry Lawson (Young); Steve Lockett (East); Frank Venable (West).

Top Hats will have their Spring formal at Deane Hill Country Club, May 13. Jerry Collins Orchestra will play, and the pledges will be presented. "Time On My Hands" is the theme.

The Cavalier sweetheart for next year is Martha Ragsdale. New officers are: President, Bob Rice; Vice President, Bill Rhegness; Secretary and Treasurer, Alvin Jacobs; Sergeant-at-Arms, Don Wright—White Pine Lovell; Chaplin—Danny Rankin.

They had a hayride to Norris on May 1.

Bicycle Riding Demands Safety

Bicycles are still in use today by the teen-age girl and boy, even though many of them drive cars. If you ride a bicycle, you must remember there are rules of safety for riding bicycles just as there are for driving cars.

Since bicycle riding is a safety hazard, and we should learn to ride in safety, we have been furnished with a safety poster on bicycle riding. You may read the rules of safety on this poster, which is posted on the front bulletin board in the main hall.

Lest you forget to look at the poster or are too lazy, they are as follows:

1. Look out for parked cars pulling suddenly into traffic.
2. Obey traffic rules.
3. Be sure you brakes are operating efficiently.
4. Slow down at street intersections.
5. Give pedestrians the right of way.
6. Always use proper hand signals.
7. Don't weave in or out of traffic.
8. Never hitch on other vehicles.
9. Have satisfactory signaling device.
10. Have white light on front.
11. Keep to the right.
12. Never carry other riders.

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Modern Art Influences Spring Fashions

by Christina Lensgraf

Spring has sprung! And if you don't believe it just look around the hall at East.

The new spring fashions show the strong influence of modern art. Cotton prints reflect the glowing quality and flickering lights of many paintings. Pat Hines is a striking example of this with her grey, black, red, and white haltered outfit of cotton, with horizontal stripes on the bodice and vertical stripes on the wide skirt.

Mary Ann Turner also looks very gal in her red princess style cotton dress with a red and white pin-striped bodice.

A beautiful green plaid, sleeveless, cotton dress worn by Katherine Mounger is strikingly accented with huge chartreuse pockets trimmed in green.

With the accent on bright colors the boys are not to outdone.

Gerald Hicks, Bill Jones, Jay Halliburton, Bill Rhegness, Jay Allen, Dennis Ousley, Bobby Wright, David Wall, Ronnie Powell, and Spider Copeland all wore white pants with different colored shirts to set off their tans.

Looking like a spring robin is Barbara Hamilton in her orange cotton dress. The skirt is very full, and the bodice is sleeveless with a low neckline. It is very becoming with Barbara's dark hair.

Kiki Regas is a very stunning picture in her sleeveless, powder blue dress with the peter-pan collar. Making it even prettier, she wears a small pick bow at the collar with a matching belt.

As pretty as a picture is Nancy Elder wearing her pink cotton dress. The top part of the dress is three color of cotton candy; the bottom part of the dress is a very deep pink. The bodice has a scoop neckline with small puffed sleeves.

To accent the full skirts, the girls have been wearing ruffled crinoline petticoats of many different colors.

SMALL ON THE BALL TRACK TEAM GROOMS

By Bob Small



Been swimming yet? If you haven't, your behind the times. Lots of the students have been and lived to tell how fine the water is. Most young people have a good time in the water and enjoy it in a safe way, but a few of the reckless, fun-loving characters don't realize how dangerous a body of water can be.

Most young people love life and have a swell time, and they spend a little time trying to learn how to remain alive to enjoy life; but there's always the joker in the crowd who thinks he can swim the English Channel after eating two steaks and drinking two quarts of milk. Whether it's possible or not, I don't know, none who have tried it are able to say.

Yes, the water's fine, but you had better have a lot of respect for it this summer if you want to come back to dear ol East High next fall.

Another summer sport centered around water is boating. Several of the lakes around here rent canoes to the young people in the summer. Canoes are a lot of fun if you know how to maneuver one of them.

First of all before you go canoeing, be sure you know how to swim, then go along with someone who can show you a little about the art of handling a canoe. If you do this, you can feel pretty sure of getting back to good ol terra firma.

Since there's a lot of water around, let's talk a while about fishing. Now, fishing's a lot of fun if you go on the week-ends, go where it is allowed, and go with a good-looking boy or girl. (Who catches fish anyway I I I) By the way, wonder how several of the fellows manage to get sunburns during the weekdays after being out the day before in the sickbed? Oh yes, we were talking about fishing, weren't we?

Ever wonder how Mr. Evans or Mr. Bible feel after having dressed one of the fellows down for taking advantage of a pretty day. I've always thought maybe they feel like John Greenleaf Whittier felt when he wrote "The Barefoot Boy!"

Blessings on thee, little man,
Barefoot boy, with cheek of tan!
With thy turned-up pantaloons,
And thy merry whistled tunes;
With thy red lip, redder still
Kissed by strawberries on the hill;
With the sunshine on thy face,
Through thy torn brim's jaunty grace;
From my heart I give thee joy,—
I was once a barefoot boy!
Prince thou art, the grown-up man
Only is republican.
Let the million-dollared ride!
Barefoot, trudging at his side,
Thou' hast more than he can buy
In the reach of ear and eye,—
Outward sunshine, inward joy:
Blessings on thee, barefoot boy!

Not that we should stay out of school, but I'm sure they understand why the fellows (and girls, too) take advantage of a wonderful spring day.

TRACK TEAM GROOMS FOR DISTRICT MEET

The mountaineer track team is now practicing for the District Track Meet to be held at Oak Ridge Saturday, May 1. The first three places in each event will represent our district in the East Tennessee Regional Meet to be held here in Knoxville at Evans-Collins Stadium the following Saturday.

The Mountaineers opened their track season by participating in the News-Sentinel Relays held at Evans-Collins Stadium. A dual meet with Fulton followed in which our inexperienced boys were out-manned by the older Falcons. Although it wasn't a scheduled meet the next one was at Oak Ridge with East, Fulton, and Oak Ridge participating. Even though Fulton and Oak Ridge both out-scored us our boys looked very good in a few another trip was made to Oak Ridge, this time with Oak Ridge, West and Young participating. West's mastery of the field events abled them to nose out our hard-fighting team for second place. Then in the first night track meet to be held here East won fifth place in the first annual Knox Prep League Meet.

Much credit is due to Coach Reasonover and Co-Captains Pat Kelly and Bill Smallman for the work they have done in trying to put a team to represent our school in the best way possible. The team which has very few seniors on it has been working hard and after a year's experience should be able to do even better next year.

BASEBALL TEAM

by Bob Small

Coach Hancock's baseball team now has a league record of three wins and three losses. They won their last two contests over Rule and West.

Up to date the Mountaineer hardballers have been led at the plate by Don Callahan, Mickey Ellenburg, Buren Hall and Lean Kirby. Pitchers Benny Dillard and Dowell Wolfenbarger have received credit for the wins.

The regular season games end with Fulton on May 14th. The team at the top of the standing in the Knox Prep League will represent this district in the regional tournaments to be played at Johnson City.

May 2—Powell	Here
May 4—Karns	There
May 7—Morristown	There
May 11—Fulton	Here
May 14—Fulton	Here

CARNICUS TO BE PRESENTED

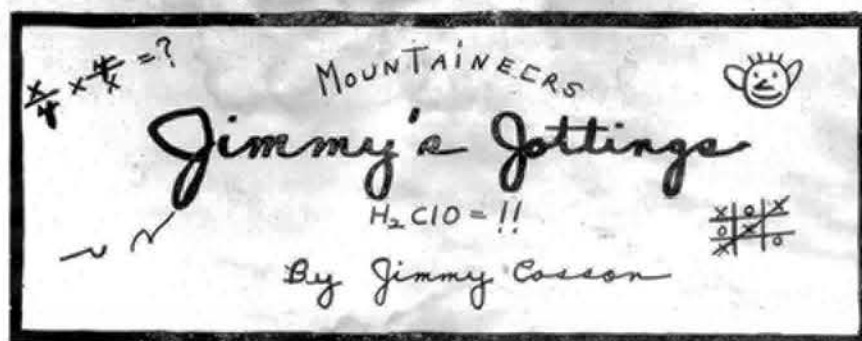
The All Students Club at the University of Tennessee will present the 1954 Carnicus, May 15, at the University Alumni Memorial Auditorium at 7:00 p.m.

The Carnicus is an annual variety show in which various organizations, fraternities and sororities may compete.

This year, the fraternities in the competition are Kappa Sigma, Sigma Phi, Epsilon, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Pi Kappa Alpha.

The sororities represented are Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Alpha and Alpha Omicron Pi, and Chi Omega.

All high school students are invited to attend the carnicus. Tickets may be purchased at the university.



Dedication: Follies ? ? ? ?

Once again I am going to tell you about the behind the scenes stories of the most stupendous colossus ever produced under an educational institution. (Check those new words.) The first THL G on the program was "Kiss Me Kate"—any resemblance between that and the movie was no coincidence. It was like spaghetti with no meatballs back stage. We had practically no time to dress—that was very evident after Lucentio's pants came off and Gremio's ripped (and I mean ripped) Everyone walked in and out of the dressing rooms without ever knocking. Such as Jimmy Huff did on someone—ask Gail Akard who it was.

Miss Bird decided to use live animals but the donkey thought he was in the pasture instead of on stage. After "Kiss Me Kate" was perforated—I mean performed—everyone clapped so intensely, we almost had to repeat our grand (?) finale! The circus really came to East High on Follie night. The speech class, under the capable direction of Mrs. McSpadden (yum-yum), presented the little top in all its splendor. (She's paying me for this) A section of the East High Band provided music for this one big event and was directed by Mr. Fred "bleacher boogie" DeRobertis. If anyone was wondering who the educated donkey was, it was Ann Loftis. No one told me that she was educated. The green and white girls presented "This Is Your Strife". The title suited the skit. Marilyn Monroe was there and she wore a daring halter. I guess Mary Ann showed them a thing—or two. She did a good job and played her part to a tee! Everyone went home with a good feeling because the Follies was successful. (Please do not contradict the writer of this column.)

Around the halls: The choir concert will be given Friday, May 7 in the school auditorium. The musical treat of the year starts at 8:00 and tickets are on sale now. Adult tickets are \$.50 and student tickets are \$.25. Be sure you come and bring your family along.—The black and white boys are having their spring formal at Whittle Springs on the night of April 30. The dance will begin at 9 o'clock, and after intermission, the sweetheart for next year will be announced. If you plan to bring a date, the tickets are \$1.00. If you drag by yourself the price will be \$.75.—By the way, I am selling tickets to both events mentioned above. See me immediately.

Patsy Newman stands outside of chemistry class every day during fifth period watching something on the inside. I doubt if it's our experiments. Congratulations are in store for Phyllis Wise since she is the new Sportsman sweetheart. Martha Ragsdale also deserves a good hand for getting the sweetheart of the red and white MEN.

Odds and ends: The French Line—"Duggie" . . . The Naked Jungle—dressing rooms . . . The Man in the Attic—Laure . . . Sweethearts on Parade—Bob Sherwood and Ann Haynes . . . Gone With the Wind—This column.

Many Travel During Holidays

Easter Vacation

by Joan Gilliland

Have you noticed all these tan people running around in the halls lately? From the looks of things, quite a few have been to Florida.

Gerald Hicks, Bill Jones, "Spider" Copeland, David Walls, Ralph Howell, and Tommy King really had a good time in Daytona Beach. About twelve other boys went with them. A couple of the girls visited Daytona, too. In case you haven't noticed them—which you could hardly keep from doing—they're Carolyn Needham and Carolyn Giles.

Howard Henley left the United States for a few days over the holidays. He went to Ontario, Canada.

David Gurley and Jimmy Blair visited the great city of New York. They went with Park Junior's senior class.

One of our teachers visited Florida and Cuba. He's none other than Mr. Bible. Incidentally, Duane Carter, who is just dying to get his name in the column, says he went to Cuba with Mr. Bible.

Whether the students took a trip or just stayed at home, nearly everyone enjoyed the vacation from the toils of school.

Everyone, including myself, greeted the vacation joyfully.

A few were lucky enough to go to the "Sunshine State" of Florida.

Some stayed home and worked (What a vacation!)

To this latter group I regretfully say I belong.

Each day brought some new task into light for me to do.

Rain helped me to go about my work more happily, though, for I had no envy for those enjoying the out-of-doors.

Very few tasks were completed, though many were begun.

A trip to town or an invitation to attend a show always interrupted.

Could I make no other decision but to go with my friends? Why no I I I

A few times I gave in to my job of working, but very, very few! What a shame!

Too quickly the vacation time was flying by!

I realized too late the fact that I had wasted too much of my time and could not complete my tasks. What a sad time that was!

On Sunday—It seemed it couldn't have possibly been a week since I'd been in school.

None of my plans turned out right as something always interfered.

SIDE GLANCES

by Barbara Frye

The best way to get rid of the noise in your car is to let her drive. When a girl is reducing, the first thing to grow thin is her temper.

Daffynitions:

Lawsuit: policeman's clothing
Block: the distance between some people's ears.
Personality: a cashmere sweater and a Cadillac convertible.
"I, the Jury": the faculty
Lovable: anyone with a million dollars.
Reducing: wishful shrinking

Funeral director: "How old are you, sir?"
Aged Mourner: "I'm 98."
Funeral director: "Hardly worth going home, is it?"

The ninth grade child,
So quaint and meek,
Lost her heart to a
Sophomore freak.
But the Sophomore boy,
His head awl,
Makes desperate love
To a Junior girl.
The Junior girl in her Buick sedan,
Makes love to the Senior man,
Who so flirty and wild,
Secretly loves the ninth grade child.

"Who was the first man?"
"George Washington."
"No, Adam."
"Oh, I didn't know you were including foreigners"

"What's number 267995438 laughing about?"
"He just caught the seven-year itch."
"What's so funny about that?"
"He's being hanged tomorrow."

"Will you call me a taxi?"
"Sure, lady, you're a taxi."

Little cuts from classes,
Little slips marked late . . .
Makes a senior wonder
If he'll graduate.

She: "Am I the first girl you ever kissed?"
He: "Now that you mentioned it, you do look familiar."

"What were those tablets the ancient Gauls used to write on called?"
"Gaul Stones."

Two kittens were watching a tennis match. One turned proudly to the other and said—"My pop's in that racket."

A young theologian named Fiddle Refused to accept his degree. For he said, It's enough to be Fiddle, Without being Fiddle, D.D."

Then there was the dumb coed who soaked her strapless evening gown in coffee so it would stay up all night.

He walked her to her front door. She whispered with a sigh, "I'll be home tomorrow night." He answered, "So will I."

It's Great To Be Seventeen

It was a glorious day. Linda took a deep breath and turned down 52nd Street. She had a warm feeling in her heart, for after all the Senior Prom was only three more weeks away. That reminded her of something she didn't want to think about. Bobby Bunch still hadn't asked her to the dance. He didn't have to ask her; she would let him know that in a hurry. There were other fellows. There's Doug, Hal and Tubby, always Tubby. She could count on him for anything. She tried to dismiss the subject from her mind. Seventeen was such an awkward age anyway.

She quickened her steps and turned down Elm and Maple Streets. She slowed down as she neared the little white cottage where she lived. Her older brother, Harold, was in the porch swing and as she started in the door he yelled, "Dig that crazy walk!" She snapped out of her daze and went over and sat down beside him. "Hi," she said. "Hello gorgeous," came the sarcastic answer, "why are you so dejected?" "Oh, I don't think you would be interested." "I asked you didn't I?" Harold questioned. When he received no reply he tried again, "Have you heard the one about—" "Never mind, I don't have time for any of your corny jokes," she interrupted, and stomped away into the house.

Upstairs in her room, she changed from her cool, yellow dress into blue

ENTERS SCIENCE FAIR



ATOM MAKER — BOYD COX

East High Junior, demonstrates his homemade gear that produces alpha particles which are found in atomic radiation. He will enter it in the Southern Appalachian Science Fair.

denims and old checked shirt Harold had long since discarded. She began humming a few bars of "Secret Love." Nonchalantly, she sauntered over to the table and picked up a copy of *Paintbox Summer* by Cavannah. On discovering she had already read it, she tossed it over on the bed. Not less than two seconds later, she was bounding down the stairs to answer the telephone. R-I-N-G R-N and then ended abruptly as Linda softly answered. "Hello." Yes, this is she. Oh, yes, I would be delighted to go to the Senior Prom with you. O.K. See you tonight at the Soda Bar. "Bye". She walked very slowly out to the porch. "Who was that?" Harold inquired. "No one in particular. Only Bobby," she replied, "Now Harold, what was that joke you were going to tell me a little while ago?"

Finally came the night of the Senior Prom. Linda was so excited she could hardly be still. When everyone in the Harvey family was in a fizz, Linda came slowly and stately down the stairs. She was dressed in a white, ballarina length dress. Small black linen pumps adorned her feet. She

had a very tiny black ribbon around her waist. Her jet black hair made a halo around her face. Her long lashes curled back to reveal dark, dancing eyes. The rinestone necklace made them glisten even more than usual. "Wow, dig that real gone Grable!" Harold yelled, unable to keep silent any longer. Then the door bell halted the last minute fixings. Linda dashed into the dining room. "Oh mother, do you think he will like this dress? Is my hair all right? Is this righ stocking seam straight?" "Yes, dear, you look lovely, now run along and have a good time."

Linda and Bobby had a lovely time at the dance, everyone dancing and raving fun. The girls, looking like fairy princesses; the boys, wondering if they were doing everything right, and feeling rather uncomfortable.

After it was all over and Bobby and Linda were on their way home, Linda said, "Now, aren't you glad we walked? I told you it was a wonderful night." "Sure" he answered, you're always right." There was a brief silence, but it was not stained. "Linda, I have something for you," Bobby said softly. "For me?" By this time they were at Linda's home. They both went up and sat down in the porch swing. After talking over the events of the dance, Bobby said, "Linda, I don't I mean I'm not sure about this, but, I, well, Uh, what I am trying to say is; oh, gosh, Linda, will you wear my class ring?" Linda was very much astounded, "Oh, Bobby, yes, I would be delighted to. It is awfully sweet of you to ask me." He slipped the ring off his finger and just as silently, onto hers. "Gee, it's great to be seventeen," Linda said softly.

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