

EAST BAND PLAYS FOR GOVERNOR

Thespians Portray
"Life With Father"Audience Views Quaint
Play of Gay Nineties

The Thespians of East High under the direction of Miss Ruby Bird, presented a three act comedy, "Life With Father" in the school auditorium January 12 and 13.

The period of the play is spring in the late 1800's and authentic furniture, portraits, draperies and elegant costumes provide the true atmosphere.

The story is built around the peculiarities of "Father" — Clarence Day, Sr., Gordon Ballou gives a realistic interpretation of the distinguished, lively, hot-tempered, and extremely conservative "Father".

Vinnie, sympathetically played by Patsy Ressler, is devoted to her husband and children. She tries to postpone the inevitable household crises; but when they occur, she uses her feminine instinct to solve them.

The children—Clarence, Jr., John, Whitney, and Harlen — are played with understanding by Boyd Cox, David Lackey, Bobby Simerly, and Verlin Webb.

Clarence, Jr., seventeen, is a good looking boy about to enroll at Yale. John, fifteen, is a "business man", interested only in making money — with little work. Whitney is about ten.

He is a lively boy who is more interested in baseball than in learning his catechism. — Verlin Webb as Harlen, wins the audience by his true-to-life portrayal of the youngest Day son. When Cousin Cora (Betty McGuffin) brings Mary Skinner (Ann Malcomb) for a visit with the Days, no one is aware of the growing friendship between Mary and Clarence. They have a quarrel; and when she leaves, she is very angry.

During the course of domestic events, Vinnie discovers that "Father" has never been baptised. She makes immediate plans for his baptism, but "Father" is furious and refuses — temporarily.

The quarrel between Clarence and Mary is settled, and all is well — until the next crisis. Whitney learned his catechism and once more the Day household is quiet and peaceful.

Scene from "LIFE WITH FATHER"



Left to Right: Gordon Ballou, Verlin Webb, Boyd Cox, David Lackey, Martha Ragsdale, Patsy Ressler, Louise Collins, Bobby Simerly, Peggy Clapp.

SENIORS ELECT
SUPERLATIVES

Twelve Given Honors

The Senior Class recently elected Superlatives whose pictures will appear in the 1955 Beacon. The Seniors selected one boy and one girl for each Superlative. The Superlatives are as follows:

BEST ALL AROUND — Mickey Ellenburg and Patsy Ressler

MOST TALENTED — Gordon Ballou and Mary McEver

MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED — Bob Pickle and Earlene Hatcher

MOST INTELLIGENT — Michael Perkins and Sylvia Moulton

MOST COURTEOUS — Larry McClain and Ann Malcomb

FRIENDLIEST — Charles Lovell and Mildred Jones

These were chosen from the thirty-six finalists who were:

Best All Around: Mickey Ellenburg, Carlos Harris, Bob Rice, Patsy Ressler, Phyllis Wise, Dixie Hannah.

Most Talented: Gordon Ballou, John Payne, Alfred Billips, Mary McEver, Rosa Maria DeRobertis, Peggy Clapp

Most Likely to Succeed: Bob Pickle, Wayne McCarty, Lloyd Hunley, Earlene Hatcher, Phyllis Doane, Gail Fay.

Most Intelligent: Bill Riggins, Michael Perkins, Elmer Brock, Nancy Manley, Sylvia Moulton, Marlene Russell.

Most Courteous: Larry McClain, Buddy Center, Len Belew, Ann Malcomb, Jerry Sue Campbell, Ann Huling.

Friendliest: Carey McWilliams, Charles Lovell, Bill Vaughn, Hillis McKamey, Mildred Jones, Joy Atchley.

Teacher of the Month

One of the newest and best additions to East High, the attractive, and much traveled Miss Mary Katherine Scarbrough, was elected teacher of the month by the Evans FTA Club.

Miss Scarbrough, a native of Le-noir City, has three brothers and two sisters. One of the former teaches instrumental music at Oak Ridge. (Continued on Page Four)

Impressions of Day's Festivities

by Larry McClain

East High's Band marched in the Governor's Inaugural Parade on January 18. The band arrived in Nashville shortly before the Inauguration was to begin, so I went up to the Capitol to see a man that I had met on a previous visit.

On leaving the Capitol, I was approached by a lady who asked me what my uniform represented. he explained that she was from Germany

Twelve Seniors

Inducted Into

National Honor Society

Twelve new members were inducted into the National Honor Society at a meeting on Friday, January 21. Retiring president Wayne McCarty performed the induction ceremonies. The new members are Rosa Maria DeRobertis, Jackie Edwards, Betty Sue McGuffin, JoAnne Dunkin, Fannie Passiakos, Ann Huling, Gail Horner, Sammie Fritz, Nancy Duvorgy, Helen Heap, Larry McClain, and Mickey Ellenburg.

After the induction, officers were elected for the new term. They are president, Bobby Pickle; vice-president, Mildred Jones; secretary, Patsy Ressler; and treasurer, Mary McEver.

Members are admitted into the National Honor Society on scholarship, leadership, service, and character. The faculty chooses and elects the members.

This year all members of the National Honor Society have a 3.40 average and above. According to William Campbell, faculty sponsor, this is one of the highest scholastic standings he has ever had.

Retiring officers are president, Wayne McCarty; vice-president, Nancy Manley; secretary, Marlene Russell; and treasurer, Sylvia Moulton.

Members previously elected are Mildred Jones, Mary McEver, Marlene Russell, Sylvia Moulton, Ann Malcomb, Patsy Ressler, Earlene Hatcher, Phyllis Wise, Joy Atchley, Nancy Manley, Dixie Hannah, Wayne McCarty, Walter Moreland, Gordon Ballou, Bill Riggins, and Bobby Pickle.

Spectacular Floor Show

Given Spotlight At

Soc Hop

East High's Band sponsored a Soc Hop, Saturday night, January 15, in the school gymnasium. The purpose of the Soc Hop was to raise money for the bands trip to Nashville to be in the Inaugural Parade. The gay affair began with a series of events.

First on the program was a sock contest which several of East High boys participated. A prize was given to the winner, Frank Flynn. A floor show added to the attraction of the evenings entertainment.

Those who performed were: The Majorettes, Alton McKissick—piano speciality, Gloria Hayes—tap dance, Frances Flynn—pantomime, Peggy Clapp—ballet number, Boys Quartet, and last but not least "Little Moe".

(Continued on Page Four)

and didn't understand American customs. As I was talking to her, a tremendous noise boomed out immediately behind us. The nineteen-gun salute for the Governor had begun. To escape the earth-shaking thuds of the guns, I ran down the Capitol steps and took refuge in front of a large statue.

Soon after the salute was over, cameramen began to gather where I was standing. I peered around the statue, and there was the Governor coming down the steps right next to me! He walked right by me, and close behind followed his wife and associates. Frank Goad Clement was formally inaugurated at 12 noon.

The East Band had waited for hours in the cold, blustering weather before marching. Finally the parade began, and wound its long way to the reviewing stand. The East High Band marched behind the Mayor of Knoxville, the Honorable George Dempster. The Young High Band followed East.

When the band passed the reviewing stand, the Drum Major and Majorettes saluted the Governor; the Governor in turn saluted them.

East's fifty-seven piece band was highly honored by the invitation to march in the Governor's Parade. East and Young were the only schools invited from Knox County.

MIGHTY MOUNTAINEER
BAND SNOW-BOUND

East High Band was snowbound Tuesday, January 19, between Rockwood and Crossville on Monterey Mountain.

The band was on the return trip from participating in the Governor's Day Activities. They left Nashville about 7:30 p. m., just as the rain was turning into snow. About two hours from Nashville, the snow began to fall so thickly that it was hard to see the road, which had become very slippery.

Later the bus stopped at Crossville. By this time the snow was freezing. Thirty minutes later both buses were ready to continue on their way to Knoxville. No one had any idea of the danger that lay ahead.

A few miles out of Crossville the buses were stopped because a transfer truck had jack-knifed across the highway. Several cars were forced along with two other transfer trucks.

The first bus in line started around the cars and trucks, but began skidding, for ice had frozen on the highway. The second bus made it safely down the hill after four hours of waiting for cars and trucks to be cleared. Two transfer trucks and a car skidded into the stalled bus, and those on the second bus almost slid into another parked car.

When the second bus was safely

(Continued on Page Four)

Blue and Gray

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EAST HIGH SCHOOL — KNOXVILLE, TENNESSEE

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Recreation In The Gym

We all enjoy the recreation in the gym twice a week, but we also fuss because we have to take our shoes off. We have all kinds of arguments against it, but have we ever stopped to think why we are asked to spend two seconds to take off our shoes and two more seconds to put them back on?

It isn't because "those mean old teachers" want us to have blisters all over our feet, for they leave the basketrooms open for us to put on our tennis shoes. Tennis shoes look nicer than sock feet; they save the floor AND OUR FEET.

The teachers want us to have a nice gym; and if we are loyal to our school, we should want it too; then we shouldn't gripe about having to take off our shoes.

Remember that not every school in Knoxville has a recreation period; so let's count our blessings instead of feet.

N. E. N.

GIVE TO THE MARCH OF DIMES

The value Americans place upon the life and dignity of each individual is not just a civics course platitude. It is a genuine and unique characteristic of our society.

People who have traveled abroad—as tourists or servicemen . . . know that in many lands the sight of the miserable and ill, huddled in alleys, and door-ways, is so common that it passes almost unnoticed. In the United States the life or death of a single person may become a matter of national concern . . . a young girl lost in the woods, a kidnapped child, a child trapped in a well.

We do not attempt to put a price on a single life nor the value of mending it. We know that here we are dealing with the priceless.

We band together and fight disease and suffering. An outstanding example of this is the fight against polio through the March of Dimes.

For the fight against polio . . . for the task of mending lives . . . give to your March of Dimes.

THE PRIVATE EYE

I've been looking around the cafeteria and have seen quite a few interesting sights, which I am passing along to you.

Coach Moffett politely addressing Gail Jesse and Virginia Stoncipher with a "May I chis-el here?" . . . Frances Henderlight, saving a chair for Pat Hines, stoutly fending off an army of unfortunates without an eating place . . . Johnny Payne gulping his lunch in exactly five bites, and Nancy Maskall stolidly munching her food for the better part of thirty minutes . . . Bradley Pinkston attempting flights of elocution with a tablespoon of vegetable soup in his mouth . . . Lloyd Hunley heeding neither man nor beast, only the unrelenting hunger call . . . Bill Rhegness collecting an endless mass of pennies from poor, unsuspecting girls . . . Jerry Graham moodily gazing off into space, thinking about the tremendous problems that are an executive's . . . "White Pine" Lovell trying to eat with one eye on his lunch, another on Betty Sue Jones . . . Charlotte Kerley trying to get someone to match pennies with her . . . Sara Murphy and Nancy Haskins making plans to go into Nurse's Training after graduation.

EXCHANGE NEWS

By Betty Sue Jones and Norma Dean Keel

Attention Miss Capps. Could this be the answer to your problems? From the Proviso Pagent of Maywood, Illinois, we read of the results of three years of hard labor—a new juke box for the social room. For fifteen minutes each day 40 students keep time to the Wurlitzer's rhythm at their dancing periods after lunch.

Here we are traveling the West Wind to West High. The seniors may go to New York or to Daytona Beach on two separate trips during Easter vacation, since the class selected the two trips from a list of eight. Among the other trips suggested were Washington, D. C., Havana, Cuba, and New Orleans. Our seniors are still undecided.

The Hickory Twig of Hickory, North Carolina, gives some helpful "do's and don't's" of dancing. Here are a few:

- (1) The boy always cuts in to the other boy's right.
- (2) The responsibilities of the stags are to dance and never gape from the sideline.
- (3) Girls should never be left standing in the middle of the dance-floor after a number.

The fashion writer of The Highlander, Birmingham, Alabama, reports white turtle-neck sweaters and charcoal skirts are the go at Ramsey High this season.

FASHION FADS

By Betty Jo Meadows

While walking down the hall after the Christmas holidays I noticed a mob of shrieking females surrounding some poor guy. With my curiosity getting the best of me I walked over and found a handsome ninth-grade lad, Raymond Edmonds, standing among them wearing a beautiful white Norwegian, long sleeve sweater which had a beautiful design running through it.

Donna McDonald looks cute in her dark brown sweater which she wears with a light brown sweater and tucks a dark brown scarf in the pocket.

Camellia Kirby looks like a fairytale doll walking down the hall in her purple sweater and skirt under which she wears a crinoline.

Gail Jesse has a new sheek suede turquoise jacket from Holland, looks cute on her.

Elvin Henry looks nice in his long sleeve plaid short shirt.

Bill Carl takes one's eye in pink sweaters.

Alumni News

By Margie Humphrey

The holidays are over; January is almost gone, and East High's alumni are back at their various colleges and houses of business; while her undergraduates are within her own sturdy walls.

Gail Wray, hoping to make a good housewife someday, is back at UT for her second semester of Home Ec.

John Cain wants to be a good salesman and is taking business administration at Carson-Newman in order to do so. He has classes only three times a week and co-op's the rest, although he is seen at East frequently.

CLUB NEWS

By Jerry Sue Campbell and Ann Malcomb

Hello there!

That time has come again when new club officers are elected for the second school term. Many of the officers were re-elected to serve another term.

Carlos Harris was re-elected to his office as president of the Sportsmen. Phyllis Wise was also re-elected as Sweetheart of the club. Other officers elected to help Carlos in his duties were Jimmy Shetterly, vice-president; Bradley Pinkston, secretary; Leon Kirby, treasurer; Bennie Dillard and Elmer Brock, sergeants-in-arms. They are making plans for a valentine party.

Top Hats have also re-elected their president, Dorothy Evans. Jerry Sue Campbell was re-elected vice-president, as were Johnny Mayhew, secretary and Mary Eubanks, treasurer. New officers are Pat Newcomb, social chairman; Linda Houston, publicity chairman; Carolyn King and Janie Keeling, sergeants-at-arms. The pledges gave a semi-formal dance on January 22 at the Parkway Hotel for the active members and their dates.

On February 12 the Key Club will have a semi-formal dance at the school. Bob Rush's Orchestra will furnish the music. Ten girls, selected by the members, will be presented to spell out "Sweetheart".

Ann Malcomb was re-elected president of the Damas Club. Assisting her are Margaret Kelly, vice-president; Phyllis Doane, secretary; Carolyn Dycus, treasurer; Betty McGuffin, social chairman; Sandra Williams and Peggy Clapp, sergeant-at-arms; Nina Loy, publicity chairman; Marlene Russell, pledge sister; Jackie Edwards, devotional chairman.

Cavaliers have re-elected both Bobby Rice as their president and Martha Ragsdale as their sweetheart. Other officers elected are Danny Rankin, vice-president; Francis Cain, secretary; James Proffitt, Sergeant-at-arms; and John Payne, chaplain.

The club will have a valentine party February 12 at the home of Mat McClellan on Melrose Drive. Their formal dance has been planned for March 11 at Hillvale Country Club. The Illusionaires will furnish the music.

Marlene Russell was re-elected president of the Sub Debs. Assisting her are Hillis McKamey, vice-president; Joy Atchley, secretary; Phyllis Wise, treasurer; Carolyn Dycus, sergeant-at-arms; Sallie Correll, publicity chairman; Patsy Ressler, social chairman; Sylvia Moulton, devotional chairman; Phyllis Doane and Jackie Edwards, scrapbook chairmen.

The Joker officers for the remainder of the year are president Hugh LeRue (West); vice-president, Jerry Lawson (Young); secretary, Bill Chapin (Young); treasurer, Bob Hughes (Young); sergeant-at-arms, Eddie Doane (East) and David Walls (East); Coordinators, Steve Lockett (East); Frank Venable (West); and Buddy Scruggs (Young). The club also re-elected Peggy Burkley (West) as their sweetheart. February 5 is the date for the club's next party.

The officers of the club are Bill Vaughn, president; Bill Gillett, vice-president and Bradley Pinkston, treasurer.

Powell Edges East 85-79 In Tourney

QUARTERBACKS AWARD TROPHY TO "BACK OF YEAR"

Mickey Ellenburg, a four-sport athlete of East High, has been named the "Back of the Year" in the Knox Prep Football League.

The Mountaineer quarterback was selected by the head football coaches of Knoxville's thirteen football-playing high schools in a poll conducted by the Knoxville Quarter-back Club.

Ellenburg received the club's big trophy, an annual award, at a special dinner honoring the Knox Prep League at the S & W Cafeteria, Monday, January 10.

Ellenburg received eight of the thirteen votes cast by the coaches in the Quarterback Club poll.

Mickey has played football, basketball, track, and baseball at East for four years, and has been outstanding in every sport. He has played quarterback, tailback, fullback, linebacker and safety man for Coach Charley Moffett's Mountaineers during his athletic career at East.

Mickey has accepted a football scholarship to the University of Florida.



Left to right: Mickey Ellenburg, Back of the Year, Coach Evashevski of Iowa, and Bob Smith, Lineman of The Year



"MICK ON THE STICK"

by Mickey Ellenburg

East Wins Last Seven Out of Eight Games

Mountaineers maintain a fine record for the season by winning the last seven out of eight games or regular season play. This does not count the Clinton Invitational Tournament in which they participated. The Eastsiders claim victories over South twice, Catholic twice, Oak Ridge, West and Central. Their only defeat came at the hands of the Powell High Panthers 74 to 68.

Highlights of these games were the brilliant play of forwards Gillett and Ellenburg and Captain Bill Riggins. East defeated Catholic 75-43 and 75-41. Bill Gillett led the scoring race with 54 points for both games. Ellenburg was second with 35.

East showed strength by defeating South 83-61 and 66-58. The fine rebounding of the Mountaineers stood out in both games. At the end of the first half of the second game, the score was 33-31 in favor of the Eastsiders. The score was knotted many times throughout the game. East pulled ahead 50-43 at the end of the third quarter.

Mountaineers slipped past West to keep the league record clean. Bill Riggins stood out for the victors with 20 points. But high scoring honors for the night went to Charley Scott with 29 points. Coach Bible's boys won this one by a narrow margin 64-61.

Central put a freeze on the ball and this proved fatal. In the lowest scoring game of the year, the East five came out ahead 23-14. Central froze the ball for the first three quarters. Then, with East ahead at the third quarter, the Mountaineers held Central scoreless on their freeze in the fourth quarter.

Powell handed East the first loss of the season. With the score tied many times throughout the game, the Panthers finally broke loose in the last three minutes to rally to a 74-68 victory. Gillett led for East with 22 points.

"We run a few single-wing plays -- when we can get a center that doesn't get dizzy when he bends over and puts his head between his legs. This was a remark typical of those scattered throughout the speech made by Iowa University's head coach, Forrest Evashevski, to the Knoxville Quarter-back Club.

Coach Evashevski was a great Michigan blocking back in the days of Tom Harmon, also a Michigan great. A quip by Evashevski about this was the fact that he was staying in coaching so that maybe someday he would acclaim Tom Harmon for playing with him.

Americans Are Learning to Lose—Coach Evashevski stated that wanting to win was not an evil and that in his opinion, winning in college football was not overemphasized.

During his talk Coach Evashevski brought out some very fine points that should cause people to think about how the American people are basing their present philosophies. The American people are cultivating a defeatist attitude. He stated that he had been too many high school football banquets where the boys were told that winning wasn't everything and that somebody had to lose, or that they had taken their defeats in good grace. One definite example was a team that had won one game and lost eight, and the principal was praising them for having such a wonderful season. Sure, winning isn't everything and we have to learn to lose, but why set losing as a goal? Why not strive for trying to win instead of getting ready to lose? A good philosophy to follow would be one from a statement made by the Iowa mentor. "At Iowa we teach our boys to play to win and still stay within the rules." This is some of the best advice on winning or just playing a game that this person has ever been exposed to.

FANS DISLIKE POSSESSION BALL . . .

After the East-Central basketball game, an outsider looking at the score might have thought the game was ended at the end of the first quarter. The reason for the low score is this: Bobcats, surmising that in a normal game they couldn't hold their own against the fast-breaking East team, decided to keep the ball and wait until they had a clear shot or until an opposing player made a foul or a mistake and enabled them to score. In this manner they could hold the score down and at the same time possibly get enough points to go ahead freeze the ball, and force the Mountaineers to have to foul to get it. Only the Eastsiders beat the Centralites at their own game. By waiting and letting the opposition make the mistakes and fouls, Coach Bible's boys were able to keep a safe lead and then put on a freeze of their own.

This kind of basketball brings scores typical of those ten to twenty years ago when the stress was on defense. Since then the trend has been toward higher scoring and faster action, thus accounting for upward surge of the popularity of basketball. Since the fans are paying their money to see a basketball game, why should a coach or a team give a dribbling exhibition when neither the fans or, getting right down to the point, the players like it.

WRESTLERS TAKE NO CHALLENGERS . . .

The East High Wrestling team can feel like they fill out their brithes pretty well after defeating an aggregation of boys acquired by Bradley Pinkston and Carlos Harris. The challengers didn't score a point, as they were defeated in eight matches.

Matches and winners were: Powell (E) over Niceley; Sheckles (E) over Carper; Julian (E) over Shetterly; Fralix (E) over Walls; Byars (E) over McWilliams; Howell (E) over Graham; Casteel (E) over Harris; Draper (E) over Pinkston.

Eastsiders are Runners-up For Second Straight Year In Clinton Invitational

The Powell Panthers handed the East High Mountaineers a 85-79 defeat in the finals of the second annual Clinton Invitational Tournament.

The Panthers, coached by John Clabo, reached the finals by defeating Chattanooga Central in the opening game of the tournament 66-63 and knocking off the defending champions, Lake City, 76-63 in the semi-finals.

The Lakers and Powell both possessed excellent zone defenses. However the taller Panthers controlled the rebounds which proved the difference.

The Mountaineers gained a finals berth by downing the host, Clinton High Dragons, 50-47. Clinton also used a zone defense and forced the mountaineers to shoot away from the basket.

In the semi-finals the Biblemen defeated Lenoir City 70-60 in a battle of two fast-break teams. East poured on the steam in the third quarter and led 60-36 at the end of the quarter.

POWELL-VS-EAST IN FINALS . .

An overflow crowd was on hand for the finals which two Knoxville teams reached by eliminating six of the strongest teams in East Tennessee. More supporters came from East, but nearly all of the non-partisan fans were for East.

The Mountaineers jumped off to a 10-2 lead in the first quarter, but the strong Panthers came back to lead 19-18 at the quarter. With Ray Cooper and Jim Smith leading the way, Powell increased its lead to five points at the half.

East came back, led by Bill Riggins, Mickey Ellenburg, and Bill Gillett, to tie up the score at the end of the third quarter.

The hard-fighting Panthers led by two points on two quick field goals, with Ray Cooper laying in the leading bucket with less than a minute to play. Buren Hall sent the game into an overtime with a long set shot, and Sammy Horne almost won the game when his crisp shot rolled around the rim several times before falling out.

Powell outscored East 13 to 7 in the overtime period, to win the game and the Clinton Invitational Tournament Championship.

CLINTON—EAST

East 50	Clinton 47
Ellenburg—14	E. Stair—12
Gillett—13	McDonald—17
Riggins—5	Wood—12
Hall—12	Rhea—2
Horne—6	Shelby—2
Subs: East: none, Clinton: Johnson, F.	

EAST — LENOIR CITY

East 70	Lenoir City 60
Ellenburg—10	Hill—5
Gillett—28	Trego—9
Riggins—5	Bostic—17
Hall—7	Hendrix—11
Horne—15	Henry—14
Subs: East: Lovell 5, Baird, Walls, Lenoir City: Sparks, Ledbetter 2, McCarty 5.	

POWELL — EAST

East 79	Powell 85
Ellenburg—15	Cooper—20
Gillett—27	Jones—3
Riggins—16	Smith—40
Hall—6	Ward—9
Horne—10	Monroe—5
Subs: East: Lovell, Baird 5, Powell:	

General Motors Defines Progress as "A Change For The Better"

By Margie Humphrey

Boom, zoom, and melodies were the sounds heard in the East High auditorium January 19, as "Previews of Progress" was presented by General Motors.

Jack Martin, along with his assistant Jack Bolser, was emceeing a program called "Previews of Progress" in which many scientific developments were shown and explained. Rubber, made with two liquids, came popping out of a pop bottle, for the first experiment. Edison's invention of the phonograph was the prelude of the present day record player.

The Hi-Fi reproduction of the sound frequencies was shown by two towers on opposite ends of the stage. Mr. Martin gave his interpretation of a recording by intercepting the sound waves.

A roar of miniature jet engines rocked the auditorium, showing how the future car will be operated. Tiny replicas of jet airplanes were shot across the stage on a wire.

Ladies of tomorrow will be cooking on a cold stove, yet it will be hot enough to cook food because of the friction molecules in the bottom of the iron pan.

Mr. Martin closed the program with this statement: "Achievements in the world of tomorrow will be reached only by imagination, hard work, initiative, and competition."

Band Snow-Bound

(Continued from Page One)

down the hill, Mr. Gale Gardner walked a half-mile with the wind and snow beating him in the face to get those on the stalled bus and take them to the other bus. Everyone crowded into the bus parked at the bottom of the hill. The stalled bus caught up with the other one, where the snowbound bandmen had breakfast.

Both buses arrived at 10:30 Wednesday morning after fifteen hours of traveling. Band members were excused from classes Tuesday and Wednesday. When talking about being snowbound, Rena Ferrell said, "I'll never play cards again." Jackie Roach said, "My mother will never believe me."

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BOOK REVIEWS

By Sylvia Moulton

Students will be interested to know that a shipment of new books is now in the East library. These books may be taken out on reserve.

Boys who like thrilling adventure will want to read two books on climbing, *Annapurna* by Maurice Herzog and *Epics of Everest* by Leonard Wibberley. From the mountain peaks we are taken to the depths of the sea. *To Hidden Deaths*, by Captain Phillipe Taillez, and *The Silent World* by Captain J. Y. Cousteau, deal with that dangerous world, the sea, where men risk their lives to explore for treasure and for science.

Girls who like stories of teenage romance should read *It's A Date* by Amelia Stowe, in a series of short stories. This book tells of the humorous lives and loves of teenagers.

High Note, Low Note, by Anne Emery, is the story of a high school girl, Jean Burnaby. Almost every girl will like this book.

In the way of biographies, the library has received *Elizabeth Tudor* by Marguerite Vance and *Jackie Robinson*, by Arthur Mann.

Irving Stone, one of the most popular writers of fictionalized biography, has told the story of the wife of Abraham Lincoln in *Love Is Eternal*. Another new book in the library is *Goodbye, My Lady*, by James Street. This story, about a boy and his dog, was the last book Mr. Street wrote before his recent death.

SOC HOP PROVES TO BE BIG

(Continued from Page One)

Some of the students and a boy from West furnished the music. All through the program cake with contests were held.

Winners of the four cake walks were: Rena Ferrell, James Tipps, Jan Parsons, and an unknown boy from another school. Of course, a contest was held for the most popular dance to the American teen-agers, the jitterbug. Bill Vaughn and Patsy Carroll were named the winners.

After a night of entertainment and enjoyment, the Soc Hop drew to a close at 11:15 P. M. with a soft dance tune.

Wm. S. McCarty of

McCARTY Funeral Home

appreciates the loyalty and
friendship of his East High
School Mountaineers

Teacher of Month

(Continued from Page One)

She received her Bachelor of Arts degree from Carson-Newman College in Jefferson City, and her Master of Arts from the University of Tennessee. She also did advanced work at Columbia University in New York City. Her first teaching experience was in Lenoir City High School. She taught history at UT for two years on leave from the city schools. She later taught at South Knoxville Junior High, Park Junior High, and now at East, where we hope she will remain.

She is a member of East Tennessee, Tennessee, and National Educational Associations, Delta Kappa Gamma, and Phi Kappa Phi, the scholastic fraternity. With her Senior Girl Scout Troop she toured the USA and Canada. She is treasurer of the Tennessee Valley Section of the American Camping Association. The summer of 1951 found her enroute aboard the Queen Elizabeth for Europe. She toured most of the western countries but spent most of her vacation in Berlin, where she was a member of the Physical Work Camp and Peace Seminar.

Miss Scarbrough is an active member of Fifth Avenue Baptist Church, where she teaches an adult Sunday School class.

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Alumni News

(Continued from page two)

My name is **Richard Wayne**, I arrived on December 16, 1954. My proud parents are **Mr. and Rugal Lockhart** who are both graduates of East High.

Sometime within the next 18 years I hope to be a graduate also.

At UT **Bob Bostick** is majoring in pre-dental work. You might see him — and his hair brush — at East every other Wednesday on the way to the barber shop!

Don Callahan is struggling away with text books at UT Don says he wants to be a coach someday, but meanwhile he is majoring in education.

Yvonne Coleman says, "I'm going to Carson-Newman to look for a husband," but meanwhile she's studying business administration. Good luck, Yvonne!

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