

## THIS IS YOUR LIFE, MISS ELLIS ----

### THE BLUE AND GRAY STAFF HAVE THIS TO SAY ABOUT MISS ELLIS ---

#### "WE LOVE HER"

"I will always remember Miss Ellis, not only as a teacher, but as a friend. She is an inspiration and help to all she comes in contact with.

Nancy Nash

"I have enjoyed working on the Blue and Gray staff under the direction of Miss Ellis. Her knowledge of Journalism and her willingness to help us in our work have enabled us to do the job as well as we have. All of us will remember Miss Ellis because of her understanding and patience with the staff.

Dixie Hannah

"She has faith in all of her students and tries to guide them right. She is one of the most understanding teachers I ever had.

Beverly Newman

"I admire her for her personal qualities and her pleasant personality.

Jerry Sue Campbell

"I think she is real sweet and has pretty hair. She wears beautiful clothes. She has a lot of patience.

Ann Baird

"I think she is very friendly and sweet to all students. I admire her for her ability to get along with the student body.

Janice Williams

"She is a very understanding teacher.

Gaynor Baker

"In my opinion Miss Ellis is one of the most understanding teachers at East. Without her knowledge and guidance I don't think we could have such a fine Blue and Gray staff.

Beverly

"She is truly a great lady. She deserves all the praise given her."

Rosa DeArmentis

"I think Miss Ellis has a lot of patience to put up with such as us. We may get out of hand at times, but truly we love her."

Kay Coleman

"I think she is one of the sweetest teachers in East High and very understanding in all problems. She is always trying to do her best for everyone.

Gloria Hayes

"I think she is real nice and one of the most thoughtful teachers in East High. She's interested in young people because she gives so much time to the Blue and Gray Staff."

Maureen Holt

"I think Miss Ellis has a wonderful personality and is a wonderful teacher. She is one of the sweetest teachers at East."

Barbara Greeg

"She is a very learned woman and tries her best to instill it in all of her students."

Mickey Ellenburg

"Miss Ellis is very understanding and is one of the fairest teachers I've ever had. And one thing, you just can't hardly get them no more."

Buren Hall

"Miss Ellis is the most! She strives to maintain order in all of her classes, which will be beneficial to all of us."

Carlos Harris



MISS ELLIS

"She is a good teacher and you can't hardly get them no more."

Johnny Deck

"We all appreciate her assistance in publishing the school paper."

Larry McClain

"She is the most pleasant teacher I have ever seen and she has the love and respect of all her students. I have never seen a teacher more widely loved. She is very thorough in her scholarship as well as in her personal qualities."

Bobby Pickle

"I think she is a real sweet and lovable."

Edgar Henry

"She is one of the sweetest teachers I know."

Ellen Phillips

"Miss Esther Ellis, East High's Journalism teacher, does an excellent job as advisor to the Blue and Gray, as the Journalism class can certainly testify.

Miss Ellis has a difficult task because she is not only advisor of the Blue and Gray, but also teaches English and French. Despite this heavy schedule Miss Ellis is an understanding and excellent teacher."

Sylvia Moulton

"Miss Ellis is truly one of my best friends and I really admire her."

Pat Hines

"I think she is very considerate and patient. She is very understanding. She wears her clothes very well and has very good taste."

Gail Duggan

"She has a very nice personality. She is one of the fairest teachers I've ever had."

Sherra Dudley

"She is one of the best teachers I have ever had and I like her a lot."

Helen Harrison

"I think Miss Ellis is one of the most thoughtful teachers we have in East High. She is always ready to help anyone with their problems."

Sarah Hensley

"She is one great teacher and I think a lot of her."

Ann's Maxwell

"She's kind and considerate in putting up with the Blue and Gray staff, and tries to help everyone."

Norma Dean Keel

"She is very understanding and I admire her for her patience."

Betty Sue Jones

"She's very considerate and helpful and willing to give her time to students."

Jackie Edwards

"She is a jovial tolerant woman; she guides her students toward the right."

Margie Humphrey

"It has been a pleasure to have Miss Ellis as my journalism teacher. I shall take with me, throughout life, her most inspiring words."

Shirley Anderson

"I have enjoyed being in Miss Ellis' journalism class and working on the paper. She is very understanding and has patience with all of her students."

Wilma Blum

"She is quite mannered. I will remember her throughout life."

Jo Ann Murphy

"I think she is a cultured woman and has a very good personality. She is very understanding about homework and things like that."

Shirley

"I like her attitude toward everything and the way she will keep an open mind when you talk to her. She is one of the friendliest teachers at East."

Phyllis Clem

"Miss Esther Ellis always has a kind word and cheery smile for all her students. Everyone who has her for a class will certainly agree that her kind words and smile help make that subject much more pleasant."

Ann Malcomb

"Miss Ellis has helped me in many ways this year. I have certainly enjoyed taking Journalism under her kind guidance. She is one of the most understanding teachers I have ever had."

Betty Jo Meadows

### THE LIFE STORY OF A GREAT TEACHER

by Marjorie Humphrey

With great admiration we, the Blue and Gray Staff, dedicate this edition of the paper to Miss Esther Ellis, our sincere advisor, and we present to you the story of her life.

In Galesburg, Illinois Miss Esther Ellis was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert J. Ellis. As she was the daughter of a minister she traveled in different states and became accustomed to various schools. Later she came to the University of Tennessee to further her education. Here she majored in English and wrote her thesis on Spencers "Faerie Queen." This was a long and tedious task but was accomplished beautifully by Miss Ellis.

English was not her only talent. She was talented in art, especially oil painting.

Among her many accomplishments, she was President of the Knoxville Chapter of American Association of University Women. She is a member of the Phi Kappa Honorary Sorority.

Miss Ellis began her teaching at Dandridge. From there she went to Central High School, Fountain City; and after receiving her Master's Degree in 1933, she taught English and French at Knoxville High School. When the new schools were built, she chose to come to East High. Here she started teaching Journalism and from this class developed the Blue and Gray.

Along with her school work she has been active in church activities. Outside of school her interest lies in young people; she taught a Young Peoples' class at the First Christian Church where she is a member. She has also been a member of the church choir.

If one traces Miss Ellis' family tree he would find that her grandmother was the first woman doctor in Knoxville. Her grandmother began her studies in doctoring at the age of 49 and put her children through school. Miss Helen Ellis, her aunt, was also a doctor.

Miss Ellis resides in a stately home near the University where she takes care of an aunt.

To Miss Ellis we, the staff, wish the best of luck in all that she undertakes. May she prove to be the inspiration to future students as she has been to us!





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## MISS ELLIS

Miss Ellis realizes that students study, read and recite all day, so during group, every day, she gives them leisure time. Students may also study if they so desire. The students don't get out of hand because they hold her respect!

I also know, first-hand, that her Journalism class holds her respect just as high.

She shows respect to her students in the same way.

She regards her students as people under the guidance of a woman who can guide them; instead of privates under a sergeant.

Esther Ellis is held high among the faculty also.

Love and honor shall be with her forever.

Low and high, alike, love her.

I hope she is happy with this surprise edition.

She will be, though, I'm sure, because her students did it.

N. E. N.

## HIT HIM AGAIN

A large crowd is gathering in the hall, shouting and chanting, "Get him, boy, knock him down!" When you have pushed your way through the people and finally have a front row view, you find that the fight is broken up and boys or girls, as they case may be, are badly hurt. This fight, which started out as play, ended up in a serious thing.

Why do people start battles in the first place? To show that they are the stronger and the better of the two? Maybe so, but in any case, doesn't it seem to show weakness of character that you have to start a fight to show your superiority?

Most fights are started over trivial things that could be settled in a much safer, more sensible way. The next time you are confronted with a problem, see if it couldn't be settled without resorting to a fist-fight.

From "The Book Strap" March 18, 1955

## Magazines Given By Clubs and Teachers

The Library sincerely appreciates these gifts and hopes everyone will enjoy them.

Library Club .....	"National Geographic"
Forensic Club .....	"Look" and "Coronet"
Junior Y Teens .....	"Seventeen"
Journalism Class .....	"School and Press Review"
Miss Scarbrough .....	"Holiday"
Miss Naberhuis .....	"Sports Illustrated"
Miss Bennett .....	"McCalls" and "TV and Radio"
Miss Tatem .....	"Time"

## THE PRIVATE EYE

### WEDDINGS TAKE PLACE DURING EASTER VACATION

#### NANCY NASH BECOMES BRIDE OF JAMES SANDERS

Nancy Nash, editor of the **Blue and Gray**, became Mrs. James N. Sanders at 3:40 P.M. Easter Sunday, at Fifth Avenue Baptist Church. Dr. W. W. Warmath officiated, and Mrs. John Rhymer and Miss Mary Ann McFerrin played and sang the nuptial music.

The bride wore a waltz-length, embroidered organdy dress. A seed pearl tiara held her illusion veil in place.

The brides attendants were Sara Murphy, maid of honor; Mrs. Margaret Lindsey, matron of honor; and the Misses Virginia McPherson and Cathryn Brown, bridesmaids. Flower girls were little Misses Debbie Lindsay and Louise Henderson. Paul Sanders served as his brother's best man. Ushers were Richard Breeden, Ted Lindsay, and Roy Miller.

The men were dressed in navy blue suits; while the ladies wore waltz-length pastels of embroidered organdy, which were fashioned after the bride's gown.

#### DIXIE HANNAH NOW MRS. RICHARD G. WATERHOUSE, JR.

Dixie Hannah, business manager of the **Blue and Gray**, became the bride of Mr. Richard G. Waterhouse Jr., April 2. The wedding took place at Church Street Methodist Church at 4:40 P.M. with Dr. Hardin officiating. Nuptial music was played by Miss Bess Platt and sung by Mr. James McLaughlin.

Attending the bride was Miss Pat Norris, maid of honor, and the Misses Patsy Willard and Bertha Swann, bridesmaids. Dr. R. G. Waterhouse served as best man. Ushers were Charles Hannah, brother of the bride; Charles Swann, Bill May, J. W. Hannah, and Fred DePree.

The bride wore the traditional, white satin dress, while the attendants wore short, light blue dresses with full skirts. The ushers and best man wore dark blue tux.

#### CHARLOTTE KERLEY AND BUD RYALL PLEDGE VOWS

Charlotte Kerley and Bud Ryall were married April 1, at McCalla Avenue Baptist Church. The wedding took place at 5:00 P.M., with the Rev. White conducting the ceremony.

The bride was dressed in a blue and white dress with matching accessories. Miss Kerley's witnesses were Rev. White and his wife.

The couple honeymooned in Orlando, Florida, during the Easter holidays and returned home April 8.

#### THESE ARE NO APRIL FOOL JOKES....

Congratulations to all these newly-weds.

## FASHION FADS

by Sarah Hensley

Gloria Hays certainly looked cute in her baby blue linen jumper with a baby blue figured blouse to match. She carried a blue pocket book and wore blue shoes.

Everyone looked at Wesley Baird twice when he wore black pants, a white shirt, and a white polo shirt with black ties at the neck.

Steve Lockett looked very bright in his orange shirt with the black buttons which he purchased in Memphis.

Carolyn Whitmire looks like a good little wife in her baby blue wool skirt with the pleat in the back with three small buttons buttons on it. She made the skirt herself, and she accents it with a three toned blue sweater.

Among our "darkies" is Nina Loy, who looks devastating in an aqua wool dress with a white belt.

Phyllis Alder looks like a blue cloud in her baby blue cashmere sweater. She wears a blue and white pin stripe skirt.

Summer clothes are budding all around with the coming of warm weather. Carol Curtis looked very pretty in a purple cotton dress that is "middy" style.

Gail Duggan's tan was brought out by a bright orange, scoop-necked blouse, which she wore with a gray skirt.

Joe Hamilton, one of the lucky Florida vacationers, showed his tan off in a light purple shirt with black buttons in groups of three.

Several of the boys have shirts made in the above style. Hal Harrison has a light fushia one with black covered buttons. Rhea Haun's is black with white buttons.

Janice Williams looks very chic in her coral colored skirt with sweater to match. She accents this set very nicely with black rope beads and a black belt.

Helen Keough looks very pretty when she wears her long sleeved purple and white checked blouse and purple skirt.

Ann Odell, (a freshman) looks very cute in a gray dress which has oval polka dots of every color in it.

## Exchange News From Near and Far

By Betty Sue Jones and Norma Dean Keel

Reading in the **Crossed Sabers** from Lee High School, Arlington, Va., we find the junior and senior cheerleaders are 18 in number—all girls. How would you like that, boys?

Many schools are beginning to think about the big senior class play. The **Twin Creeks** from Inman, South Carolina, says: The "Red Headed Royalty from Arkansas" will be given soon by the seniors of Chapman Seniors of Chapman Senior High.

Look out if we are not the only school which has a backward dance April 1. Find the announcement of this in the **Hickory Twig** in Hickory, North Carolina.

Congratulations to **The Collegian** of Baltimore, Maryland, which was awarded first place among the photo-offset news-papers from high schools all over the United States at the Thirty-fifth annual Columbia Scholastic Press Association Convention in New York City.

The "Horge Bobul Show" was presented as a source of making money for the F. H. A. of Durham High for their Mother-Daughter Banquet to be held in the Spring. The **Hi Rocket**, Durham, North Carolina.

Parents and guests watched the performance of "It is a swimmers World." Members of the swim classes of Proviso Township High, Maywood, Illinois, performed in the ballet. Using the theme "It is A Swimmers World," the cast performed numbers which represent different countries. This sounds good, doesn't it, Swimmers Club?

This bit of philosophy comes to us by way of the **Book Strap** exchange column from Charleston High of Charleston, West Virginia:

"The weaker sex is the stronger sex because of the weakness of the stronger sex for the weaker sex."

Among some of the most interesting April Fool editions from all around are **The Falcon** (The Falcon, from guess where.) South High's **Rocket's Tale** and **John Adams Journal**, Cleveland, Ohio.





## "MICK ON THE STICK"

by Mickey Ellenburg

Hamblin' —

Spring!... and a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of... besides a few other things, baseball and track. These are the main interests of the boys this spring, along with spring football and spring basketball (and maybe a little studying during spare time).

Since the good old spring weather is coming up, why not support the high school baseball games. A new phase is being tried to see if the people will support night baseball a la high school style.

It has been rumored that baseball captain Bennie Dillard suffered a very painful injury while vacationing one recent day on the bank of a beautiful Knoxville stream. It seems a log suddenly jumped out in front of the biggest of his large toes.

The track team has been working hard right along, and before the season is over, most of the boys should have what they are working for—a good sun tan.

Most of you have probably noticed the board at the east end of the main hall that contains the East High track records, the **when** and **who** set the records. This year one of those records was broken by the present mile relay team, and the high jump record was tied. All the boys are striving hard and more records may fall before the season closes with the state meet at Oak Ridge.

A letter from Morristown to our Athletic Association was addressed to the tennis coach. It was given to Mr. Bible. He may be calling for tryouts soon, so all you racketeers (?) get ready.

Although the swimming is not greatly publicized, East High has some girls and a boy or two who are excelling in the wetter part of athletics.

Spring football will get under way soon with a new twist. This year the gridders will be practicing in May instead of the usual practice that takes place after basketball. This was necessary this year under the circumstances, and may provide some new ideas for coaches to think about in the future concerning spring practice.

If and when the athletic and recreational areas behind the school are developed into usable ground, this school will have one of the best equipped athletic programs in the county. With a football practice field already on hand and situated very well, all to be desired would be a cinder track and a baseball field. Granted, there is plenty of room left for both and also for the other planned spaces such as tennis, badminton, softball, etc. As always, though, such things take time and money.

## TWO EAST SENIORS WILL PLAY IN CHARITY GAME

by John Deck

The Senior All-Star Football game will be played at Central High School's Pruden Field, August 20, 1955. Graduates from all over the city and county who have lettered in high school competition and were popular through the past football seasons will participate in the contest.

The game will start next year's football season and promises to be a fast moving game with plenty of action. The battle will mean a lot of the players who, after four years of football, will try to win their final game. Carlos Harris and Leon Kirby was selected from the 1954-55 Mountaineer squad to represent East.

The two men elected to coach the city team were Rule High's Ralph Hutchins and West High's Norman Meserol. The two men produced two fine teams in Knoxville this past season. John Clabo, head coach at Powell, and Bud McCall, of Young, will coach the county team.

The Lions' Club members are treating the boys to supper. They will eat at the Lions' Club, Monday, April 18. Practice will begin the last of July. Best of luck to the City-All-Stars, Leon Kirby and Carlos Harris.

## Girls Swim Meet

By Phyllis Clem

The Mountaineer Mermaids competed with five other high schools in the annual YWCA Spring Swim Meet, Friday, April 1. Other competitors were from West, Young, South, Fulton, and Rule.

The events were: For form—Face-crawl, backcrawl, elementary backstroke, sidestroke, diving, and breaststroke. For speed—facecrawl, backcrawl, backstroke, breaststroke, three-man medley, and four-man relay. All of these had three divisions. A, B, and C classes.

East High took first place in the three-man medley and second place in the four-man relay. Girls swimming these were Karolee Gallop, Carol Bowden, and Helen Bowden, for the former; and Gail Willis, Sally Sobolewski, Rena Ferrell, and Carol Clem for the later.

Winning ribbons were: A class: Karolee, third place-face-crawl for speed; Gail, first place-elementary. B class—Gail, second place-sidestroke. C class—Sally, first place-face-crawl for form; Carol Clem, second place-facecrawl for form; Helen, second place-backstroke; and Rena, first place-elementary backstroke.

Each girl could enter three events: two speed and one form, or one speed and two form.

# Track and Baseball Head Spring Activities

Night Games To Be  
Played At  
Municipal Stadium

by Buren Hall

Baseball is in the air again. East High opened its season with a 5-0 shutout performance against Rush Strong. Benny Dillard, Bobby Smallman, and Charles Tarter limited the Plainsmen to only two base hits in the seven inning affair. Ralph Bean and Elmer Brock led the Mountaineers at the plate with a double and single each.

The Eastsiders appeared to be on their way, however a determined Oak Ridge nine had other feelings. The Wildcats downed the Mountaineers 8-0 on a no-hit pitching performance by Jim Riddings. Cowan and Hopkins led Oak Ridge's six hit attack with two safeties apiece.

Bouncing back, East came from behind to tie the score and went on to defeat Morristown 9-3 in an extra inning affair. A brace of doubles by Bobby Coleman topped the East High Batmen. Rich homered for Morristown. Benny Dillard was the winning pitcher in relief.

Oak Ridge again knocked off the Mountaineers 11-4. Again Cowan and Hopkins led the Wildcats at the plate.

### Bobcats Top East

The Central High Bobcats downed East 7-3 in the opening game of the regular Knox Prep League.

The Cats rode the strong left arm of Ed Samples, who struck out nine batters. Samples was the winning pitcher allowing only four hits. Ralph Bean tripped, Mickey Ellenburg doubled, and Buren Hall had two safeties for the Mountaineers. Benny Dillard was the losing pitcher.

Box Score:

East	Pos.	AB	R	H
Hall	SS	3	2	2
Dean	2B	3	1	1
Coleman	3B	3	0	0
Ellenburg	C	2	0	1
Brock	DF	3	0	0
Dillard	P	3	0	0
Tarter	P	0	0	0
Hooper	RF	2	0	0
Carper	RF	1	0	0
Henry	1B	2	0	0
Harris	1B	1	0	0
Humphreys	LF	2	0	0
Kirby	LF	1	0	0
		26	3	4
Central	Pos.	AB	R	H
Hurst	CF	4	0	0
Houser	2B	3	2	1
Dyer	3B	3	1	1
Samples	P	4	1	2
Patty	LF	3	1	0
Tanner	SS	3	1	2
Roberts	1B	2	1	0
Speaks	RF	2	0	0
Weaver	C	3	0	2
		27	7	8
East	1 0 2 0 0 0 0			
		R	H	E
		3	4	5
Central	2 0 0 1 4 0 *			
		7	8	2

### Crowds Good At Stadium

The attendance at Municipal Stadium was over three hundred for the opening double header of the Knox Prep League.

This is the first year that all of the league schools are playing night games. East High played five or six games at Chilhowee Park last year under the lights.

There will be a double header each Tuesday and Friday nights at Municipal Stadium for the remainder of the season. Everyone is invited.

Fourth Place In Relays  
Shows Cinder Boys Have  
Promising Future

by Carlos Harris

East started its track season with a victory over the Horns', 74 1/2 to 35 1/2. Despite rain throughout the meet and a very muddy track the Mountaineers turned in some very good times in winning.

Bruce Teasley broke one individual school record and tied one in the meet. Teasley tied the 100 yard dash record held Carl Corneilussen at 10.2 seconds and set a new record for the 220 yard dash at a 22.4 second.

West edges East and Young in a 3 way meet at Evans Collins Field. West compiled a total points of 80 to East's 59 and Young bringing up the rear with 16 1/2 points. West gained most of its points in the field events taking first place in the high jump, discus and shotput.

Mountaineers gain its second track victory in three starts. The well balanced trackster accumulated a total of 125 points to 26 for Rule and four for Karns.

East relinquished first place only in the high hurdles, where Rule's Dickie Mills came home first in the time of 18.9 seconds. Mills copped third place in the broad jump to prevent a complete sweep by the Mountaineers in the field.

A new record was set by the mile relay team and another in the high jump. The mile relay team consisting of Roy Griffin, Frank Flynn, Gene Morrell and Mickey Ellenburg in a record time of 3:46.7. Carey McWilliams tied the high jump mark set by Buddy Cruze at 5 feet and 9 inches.

East gained fourth place in the annual Knoxville News-Sentinel Relays for the second straight year. East scored 14 points to take the fourth place. Fulton was first, Oak Ridge second and West third.

Fulton betters East 85-3 on their own track at Fulton High. Another school record was set in the 880 yard run by Frank Flynn.

The summary:

High hurdles—Mills (R), Marler (E), King (E), Roth (R). 18.9

100 yard dash—Teasley (E), Ellenburg (E), Ramsey (E), Human (R). 10.9.

Mile Run—Bryson (E), Kitts (E), Mauk (R), Forrester (R). 5:14.8.

880 relay—East (Vaughn, Lockett, Ramsey, Teasley), Rule. 1:40.

Two-mile relay—East (Flynn, Mc-Lemore, Kitts, King), Karns. 10:56.

440 run—Ellenburg (E), Griffin (E), Marler (E), Harbin (R). 56.

Low hurdles—Shetterly (E), Pinkston (E), Roth (R), Grubb (K). 23.

880 run—Bryson (E), Flynn (E), Mills (R), King (E). 2:14.7.

220 dash—Teasley (E), Ramsey (E), Collins (R), Clevenger (R). 24.1.

Mile relay—East (Ellenburg, Marler, Morrell, Griffin), Rule. 3:51.7.

High jump—McWilliams (E), Watkins (E), Walls (E) (tied for third). 5 feet, 9 inches.

Shot put—Young (E), Pilant (E), Holt (E), 39 feet, 4 inches.

Pole vault—Montieth (E), Wyrick (E), Hooper (E), 9 feet, 3 inches.

Discus—Gillett (E), Young (E), Bryson (E), Pinkston (E). 112 feet, 7 inches.

Broad jump—McWilliams (E), Walls (E), Mills (R), Vaughn (E). 17 feet 3 1/2 inches.



## "Amos Harvey" Pickle Wins Second Scholarship

### Other Seniors Also Win Scholarships

"Amos Harvey" Pickle, better known as Bobby Pickle, has won several scholarships. Recently he received a \$500 scholarship to be used in any Presbyterian college, in the United States, and earlier he received two scholarships from the News-Sentinel worth \$250 each.

Bob had to meet several requirements to receive the Presbyterian scholarship. He took a three hour examination under the direction of Mrs. McSpadden. He wrote a 1000 word autobiography, and a 500 word essay on "Why I Would Like to Attend a Church College." He had to fill out applications and send letters of recommendation also.

Bob was a News-Sentinel carrier-salesman for four years. He had an outstanding record of service, and this, combined with his excellent school record, won two News-Sentinel scholarships for him. These scholarships worth \$250 each can be used in any college or university that he chooses. The Presbyterian scholarship can be used in any Presbyterian college. Bob is considering attending Schreiner Military Institute in Kerrville, Texas. His course of study will be law.

An outstanding record helped Bob win the scholarship. In high school his grades have been very high. He has taken part in a number of extra-curricular activities. He is president of the National Honor Society and secretary of the Key Club. Hard work has been his lot as head photographer of the Beacon and as a cheerleader. Right now he is working diligently on a speech for commencement. Last, but not least, he is assistant advertising manager of the Blue and Gray.

As a member of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, Bob has been active in youth work. He is moderator of the Knoxville Presbytery Youth Council. The territory of this organization extends from Chattanooga, Tennessee, to Corbin, Ky. He has been a member of the Interdenominational Youth Council of Churches.

These other seniors have also won scholarships. Mickey Ellenburg and Bill Gillette are going to the University of Florida. Mary McEver has a music scholarship to Maryville College. Sylvia Moulton has a freshman scholarship to the University of Tennessee.

## Sylvia Moulton Wins DAR Award

by Jerry Sue Campbell

Sylvia Moulton, an East High senior, was elected D A R representative for this year. Sylvia, daughter of Mr.



Sylvia

and Mrs. A. R. Moulton, 2526 East Fifth Avenue, was selected by the faculty on these points: Patriotism, Leadership, Dependability, and Service. This decision was a hard one, since there are many capable senior girls.

Nineteen D A R representatives, each from a different high school, were honored at a banquet given at the Andrew Johnson Hotel. Sylvia was sponsored by the James White Chapter. Dr. Ruth Stevens spoke on "The Yalta Conference." Each girl was presented a D A R pin.

Each year the D A R representatives are invited to go to Nashville to meet the governor and learn how the government is run. The girls are honored at a tea.

A Senior girl is chosen every year from each high school to be a representative. The purpose of D A R is to promote better citizenship and reward the elected girls for their achievements during the year.

Elected the most intelligent girl in the senior class, Sylvia is also president of the Forensic League. She is a member of the National Honor Society, of the Student Council, of the National Thespians, and of the Blue and Gray Staff.

## Trip To Berea Taken During Easter

by Phyllis Clem

Leaving East at one o'clock, Thursday, March 31, Miss Capps and ten students journeyed to Berea College, Berea, Kentucky, for the Mountain Folk Festival. Other states represented besides Tennessee were Kentucky, Virginia, and North Carolina.

The ten students from East were Sandra Swann Eleanor Meador, Shirley Ford, Peggy Clapp, Agnes Nicely, Bill Carl, Buddy Butcher, Carol Ailshie, Jimmy Ball, and James Bussy, who, having practiced after school for weeks, had perfected a long list of dances they had to know before going to Berea.

Saturday night was a gala occasion at the Mountain Folk Festival. About a thousand guests gathered in the Seabury Gymnasium to watch the 250 boys and girls dance the various folk dances and to dance themselves.

Miss Capps commented: "Berea College treated us royally." Peggy Clapp said: "We really had a good time; it was really lots of fun!"

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