



# Blue and Gray

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AGAINST A BACKGROUND OF PALE BLUE STREAMERS AND SURROUNDED BY HER COURT OF THIRTEEN ATTENDANTS REIGNS THE HOMECOMING QUEEN. Attendants standing, left to right: Carol Lovelace, Rhonda Hauther, Terry Armstrong, Pucci DiDonato, Mary Cox, Shirley Sams, Ardell Frumin, Pat Baldwin, Linda McDermott, Debbie Atchley, Rhonda Hauther, Shirley Purkey, and Judy Price.

A surprised and delighted Sue Fortenberry was crowned Homecoming Queen in the auditorium after the East-Holston football game. She was crowned by Jerry Irwin, vice-president of the senior class, and presented with a dozen long-stemmed roses by Jim Wyatt, president of the Student Council. First runner-up was Ardell Frumin; second, Shirley Sams; and third, Mary Cox. Pat Baldwin was elected Miss Congeniality by all the candidates. Larry Scott, acting as master of ceremonies, introduced the candidates and their escorts as they walked from the back of the auditorium to the stage. First was TERRY ARMSTRONG, escorted by Jimmy Beeler. She wore a white bell-

shaped formal. The bodice was accented by a pattern of red sequins. DEBBIE ATCHLEY, escorted by Jerry Hawkins, chose a dark green, long-sleeved formal with a straight skirt. PAT BALDWIN, wearing a light-blue, chinese-type dress, was escorted by Jim Richards. MARY COX, escorted by Vernon Wise, wore an ice-blue formal. The bodice was emphasized by blue sequins, with a bell-shaped skirt. PUCCI DIDONATO, exchange student and Honorary Princess, was escorted by Jeff Dickson. She wore a baby-blue formal with a full skirt with ruffles down the back. ARDELL FRUMIN, escorted by Glenn Pinkson, wore a blue bell-shaped

formal with a sequined bodice. SUE FORTENBERRY chose a dark green formal with a tight skirt, split partly in back. Her escort was Chris Cooper. Wearing a straight pink formal with thin straps was RHONDA HAUTHER, escorted by Ronnie Noe. RHONDA HAUTHER, escorted by Jim Stiles, wore yellow, with an overlay of white lace. Pale blue was CAROL LOVE-LACE'S choice. Her dress was full, with ruffles down the back. LINDA McDERMOTT, escorted by David Jack, chose a full-skirted pink formal, accented at the waist with a pink bow. JUDY PRICE's dress was midnight blue, with a tight skirt. The bodice was cut low, giving the effect of a separate jacket. She was escorted by Dean Smith. SHIRLEY PURKEY, escorted by Randy Wells, wore pale pink, with a bell-shaped skirt and scoop neck. SHIRLEY SAMS chose an aqua formal with a straight skirt and

silver beads on the bodice. Her escort was Doug Eckard. All former homecoming queens were invited to attend: Mildred Jones Conner, 1955; Sandy Watkins, 1956; Mary Jane Morgan, 1957; Elizabeth Collins, 1958; Joyce Holbert, 1959; Pam Dalton Greene, 1960; Bennie Stevens Pitman, 1961; Martha Haliburton, 1962; Moyah Price, 1963; and Jerri Hamilton Witt, 1964. Present were: Mildred Jones Conner, Martha Haliburton, and Jerri Hamilton Witt. For the first time in the history of the homecoming queen-

crowning ceremony, trophies were presented to the candidates. The queen was awarded a large trophy with a queen figure on the top; Miss Congeniality's trophy, a winged-victory figure; and all other candidates, a smaller trophy with the queen figure. These trophies were donated by the Future Secretaries Association, who hope that other school organizations will follow its presentation idea and continue to support and show a fine school spirit during all homecoming activities.

## Senior Teacher, Class Sponsor Will Be Missed

East High lost one of its most popular teachers in the death of Miss Jessie Lou Neubert, a classroom veteran of over forty years at old Knoxville High and then East High.

Miss Neubert believed wholeheartedly in warm, personal contact with both students and fellow teachers. She was a sincere friend to all football boys and constantly kept after them to maintain their grades and eligibility.

Before coming to Knoxville she taught in Meigs County, Morristown, Chattanooga, and Middleboro, Kentucky for six years. She had a bachelor's and a master's degree from U. T., and a M.A. from Columbia University.

Over 6500 students, among them many of our leading businessmen of today, were in her classes. She retained her interest in youth activities to the last. As long as she was able, she attended the high school and U. T. games.

She represented the teachers on the City Pension Board con-



JESSIE LOU NEUBERT

tinuously since it was organized, and was chairman of the Credit Union board of directors. She was senior advisor for both schools; also helped plan commencement programs and train the speakers. Despite progressive illness, Miss Neubert did not miss a day of teaching during the year of 1963-64.

## McSpadden Bids Farewell To East

"Now, children," says the soft-spoken Mrs. Jessie McSpadden, "I plan to leave at the end of this six weeks."

Due to illness, she will retire on November 30; thus bringing to a close her nearly thirteen-year career of teaching in the Knoxville City School system.

Mrs. McSpadden formerly taught in Kentucky, and one year at West High. At East she sponsored the Anchor Club and Junior Class. Her A.B. degree is from the University of Kentucky in speech and English.

The McSpaddens live at 417 Bridgeview Road and have one son, William, Jr., a chemical engineer at Eastman Kodak Company. Their greatest joy is their five-month-old granddaughter, Mary Elizabeth, who will occupy most of Mrs. McSpadden's free time in the future. She also hopes to have time to dig around her yard and take care of her flowers and garden.

## DAR Award Given To Senior Girl



LINDA McDERMOTT

Linda McDermott was selected to receive the DAR award given to the senior girl possessing the qualities of dependability, service, leadership, and patriotism. She will write a 300-word essay on "Lest We Forget." In recognition of this honor she will receive a good citizenship pin and a certificate.

Three years on the Student Council, four years in the Pep Club, secretary of Anchor Club, and a representative from East on the Knoxville Teen Board are among her many activities. She hopes to attend Memphis State University next year.

Following Shirley Yount, Martha Grant, Elizabeth Oaks, and Pat Tracy; Linda becomes the fifth DAR winner.

## NHS Inducts New Members

Six seniors and twelve juniors maintained the required scholastic averages throughout their high school careers to become eligible for membership in the National Honor Society.

Selected on the basis of leadership, character, and service as well as scholarship were Seniors: Richard Crane, Charles Cruze, Sue Gentry, Wanda Inman, Gary McKinney, Carol Mower, and Barbara Smith; and Juniors: Barbara Bell, Yvonne Brown, Linda Cannon, Michael Carpenter, Beverly Cash, David Duncan, David Edwards, Don Lindsey, Janice Mize, Steve Nelson, Dwight Smith, and Cecelia Waters. Pucci DiDonato, our foreign exchange student, was made an honorary member.

During assembly on November 12, David Marshall, president, installed all new members by administering the pledge of membership. Tommy Ray gave a history of the National Honor Society. The qualities on which membership is based were reviewed by Bennie Bryson, Ardell Frumin, Arthur Ellis, and Anita Weinbren. Pam Wilson introduced current members, new members, and the new sponsor, Mr. Charles Loveday. Under consideration are projects to raise money for senior scholarships.

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## Ways To Get Out Of Study Hall

"I have to go see Coach Hall," said Jim Poston, David Boles, John Cardwell, and Charlie Ogle.

"Can I go to the D. E. store for an ink cartridge?" said Jim Richards, Mike Spears, David Smith, and Linda Morton.

"May I go to my locker?" said Donnie West, Perry Brewer, and Stewart Barnard.

"I'm sick. May I go to the medical room?" said Freddy Garner, Cheryl Harmon, Carolyn Jackson, and Sue Akins.

"I've got to go to a meeting this period," said David Marshall, Arthur Ellis, Becky French, and Tom Ray.

"I'm going to help Mrs. Seale to grade test papers this period," said Cynthia Gentry and Sherry Helton.

"May I go to the library to get a book?" said Jerry Wright, Mike Dooley, Dennis Troutman, and Richard Harris.

"May I go to the lost and found room?" said Sue Fortenberry, Joe Roberts, and Jim Bentley.

"May I go get a drink?" said Ben Swann, Rusty McNab, Rupert Breedlove, and Pat Rowan.

"May I go sharpen my pencil?" said May Parker, Susan Cartwright, Carol Lovelace, and Larry Scott.

"May I go buy some cough drops?" said Glenn Pinkston, Danny Scarbrough, Dickie Reese, and Larry Johnson.

## Thanksgiving

For all things beautiful, and good, and true;  
 For things that seemed not good yet turned to good;  
 For all the sweet compulsions of Thy will  
 That chased, and tried, and wrought us to thy shape;  
 For things unnumbered that we take of right,  
 And value first when they are withheld;  
 For light and air; sweet sense of sound and smell;  
 For ears to hear the heavenly harmonies;  
 For eyes to see the unseen in the seen;  
 For vision of the worker in the work;  
 For hearts to apprehend Thee everywhere;—  
 We thank Thee, Lord.  
 —John Oxenham

## Secretary Of The Month

The Secretary of the Month is **Jeanette McGill**. As a member of the Future Secretaries Association, Jeanette serves as corresponding secretary. She is an active member in the Anchor Club and also spends many hours in the machine's room typing and running stencils for teachers. This year she is serving as an office assistant one hour per day helping Mrs. Seehorn. She was also chosen as co-typist for the senior class.



Jeanette

Jeanette takes shorthand dictation at an average of 100 words per minute and types correctly 60 words per minute. Last year she was awarded the Typing II letter. Jeanette is a faithful worker in teaching the boys' club typing class.

She hopes to be employed by TVA.

# Mountain Ears



Wal, me and Clementine is thinkin' about our big Thanksgiving dinner with stuffed turkey, dressing, cranberry sauce, pumpkin pie, and all that good stuff. But we ain't got an invite out yet. We is worryin' whose goin' feed us. But even iften we don't eat, nothin' stops us from talking.

It shore was a shame our boys that toss around that thur pigskin had to go into the South game with a Rocket cloud hangin' over their heads. Seems like de fellers whut done that cuttin' job on South's pride and joy riled them Rockets up so bad our boys didn't have a chance to get the AA title. Them cutter-uppers shore did do more harm than good fer both sides.

Pore ol' Painter done stepped into it; agin—a fist this time. I guess he better take up wearin' a nose guard at basketball practice.

We heered thet Bennie B. has fin'ly got her name off Mrs. Hankins' list of volleyball "Spastics" and Carol M. and Pat R. is holdin' down her spot.

Pucci, Barbara T., and Barbara S. better watch 'em smooth Phi Gam fellers they mets at bowlin' alleys. But I guess three gals to one feller ain't too dangerous.

If David D. culd bottle that ego of his an' sell it to inferior-feelin' kids, he culd make hisself a fortune. Speakin' of makin' money Billy Tef has the Johnny Stiefel Fan Club a goin'. He wuz sellin' Johnny's cut-off locks to love-sick girls.

That Saunders gal is gonna have a sore finger from rippin' her feller's class ring on an' off 'for they gits their differences settled. Is she sho' she is trying to LAND him.

Da lov bug done chopped a hunk outa Henry Carson; he's pinin' away over some li'l gal called Charlotte. Seems that Thompson gal done got herself tied up with Leo the Lion-harted. When he roars, man, she jumps!

That Crane feller oughta go into the actin' biz from the looks of his Macbeth recitals, accordin' to seventh period English class. He shore do git carried away.

We heard Alberta R. an' Sandy S. has been needin' a referee, but Mrs. Seale has been glad to oblige. Watch out, gals, 'cause youse gots two more years of lookin' at each other fore you graduates.

## I'm Thankful For . . .

- Cecelia Waters**, "The tiger tail on my car."
- Sam Willoughby**, "My superior good looks."
- Art Students**, "All the supplies Mr. Loveday got for us."
- David Edwards**, "All the compliments I get on my natural blonde hair."
- Linda Norton**, "A certain boy from East Tennessee State who comes home on weekends."
- Joseph Kemp**, "My voice, so I can impress everyone."
- Freddy Garner**, "I will be for the day I graduate from East."
- Judy Edwards**, "My driver's license."
- Richard Jenks**, "My true and loyal friend, Miss Dempster."
- Don Fox**, "My collection of paperback books."
- Barry Crowell**, "My brain; it's better than nothing."
- Gary McKinney**, "The grade I got in chemistry."
- Larry Scott**, "The good job I did as master of ceremonies."
- Superlatives**, "All our friends who voted for us."
- B. G. Supporters**, "The black arm bands we had to wear."
- Coach Hall**, "This year's basketball players."

Me an' Clementine 'bout got tramped when Miss Dowell an' her English class comes a barrelin' out; they wuz about to be roasted to death from da light that wuz smokin' up a storm.

That Price gal done got herself another new hair style to go with her new boyfriend. She calls it the flat look. Now 'bout that Gals Trio that sang the otter nite . . . wal, Jeannie S. shore does play the piano real fine, anyways. We aren't all claiming to be professionals.

Clementine has been sneakin' into Student Council meetin's, an' she's been hearin' that 'em freshmen ain't gittin' enuf food to eat. We suggests they eats more for breakfast, or else they can argue with 'em football boys.

Miz Barringer better find out what keeps the attention of her classes; someone shoulda tell her about silent movies as seen on TV. Miss Jessie D. Sure does appreciate her mum; That thar office woman done gonna gits herself a gun and shoots 'em boys whats goes a huntin' without tellin' hers whar they is at.

Mike Whaley is puttin' up a sign for a job as campaign manager and guarantees a sure election for his candidate. His knees wuz knockin' but 'em words comes out right.

Sincerely yors,  
Willie Willifor

## In The Movies

- Road Runners — Lynn O'Neal, Carolyn Berry
- Dr. Strangelove — Mr. Grant
- The Hustler — Steve Bebergal
- Good Neighbor Sam — Sam Willoughby
- The Wheeler Dealers — Senior Directors
- The Moon Spinners — Charlie Ogle, and Linda Brooks
- The Incredible Mr. Limpett — Stewart Barnard
- Your Cheatin' Heart — Danny Scarbrough
- The Longest Day — Graduation
- The Lively Set — Diane Poston, Vicki Irwin
- Cleopatra — Sonia Lindsey
- The Sad Sack — Leo Sage
- Where Love Has Gone — Many girls
- Send Me No Flowers — Just mums
- Follow That Dream — Dennis Troutman
- Hard Days Night — Mary and Marlene Coker
- From Italy with Love — Pucci
- I'd Rather Be Rich — Von Saylor
- What a Way to Go — Football boys
- Ride the Wild Surf — Carollee Hobbs
- Move Over Darling — Gail Jones
- A House Is Not a Home—Jenks' family
- My Fair Lady — Alena Giles
- It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World — Journalism Class

### THANKSGIVING

For the gifts we have had from His hand,  
 Who is the Lord of the living,  
 Let these run through the length of the land,  
 A thanksgiving.  
 —Clinton Scollard

# Does Youth Face The Future With Optimism?

By DAVID EDWARDS

In the distance there are two old men sitting and quietly rocking in large, thick, leather-covered rocking chairs keeping time with the synchronized rhythm of the chairs by faintly humming their old familiar tunes while the lingering melodies float down the long dark hall of . . . TIME.

Perhaps as the chairs rock with their pulsating rhythm and one old man hums, his face bears an expression of completeness and satisfaction, and his notes are those of happiness and courage. In the case of the other elderly man, the expression is one of regret and sadness while his disconsolate tune slowly drifts down the hall as if a warning to all those sauntering down and up through the bleakness of the darkened passageway not to make the same mistake he did, but to look ahead for a door and a light and not to wander aimlessly through the obscurity of the hall veering off from side to side in ceaseless agony which, as he well knows, since he has reached his resting place, only causes desperate confusion and a tiring and discouraging duty on the heart and soul called . . . MELANCHOLY.

Both of these all-too-well-known old men bear the same last name . . . PAST, but their major distinctions are in their two first names which have both become well known along the corridors of the hall. Often the use of one of the names has made the difference between success and failure to the lonely travelers in their lives. The first old man's name is OPTIMISM, and the name of the second, needless to say, is . . . PESSIMISM.

There is a golden door along the hall leading directly to the guiding light, that bears the title of . . . FAITH. PESSIMISM PAST had neglected to notice it, for when he had, many years ago, been passing the door, which is often referred to as . . . EDUCATION, he wandered futilely down the darker and gloomier way. Many have neglected to see the sign and still have found the door, but the sign is and should always be a definite guidepost to the everlasting and comforting door. OPTIMISM PAST had been less careless and had taken advantage of the then broken and poorly constructed sign and followed it to the golden door.

NOW . . . I am walking down the hall with my generation which they call . . . YOUTH. We are not wandering aimlessly into the melancholy hall but have found the door and the eternal light for we noticed and are following the sign which has lately been reconstructed and placed in a more noticeable position.

There are many pouring in the door behind us as they are attracted by the glimmer of the door, the glow of the light, and the steadfast guidance of the sign.

We now sing, as we walk, the song of YOUTHFUL OPTIMISM with a hopeful look to the future, and the only discouraging sounds are the faint and fading mourns of the dying and lonely PESSIMIST.

Truly by becoming aware of the PAST and their difficulties, YOUTH can only walk with the everlasting and guiding hand of . . . OPTIMISM.

## Who Wants To Burn Up?

Rring, rring, rring. And suddenly the entire school jumps out of its seats in answer to the three long blasts of a fire drill signal. Fire drills, a state requirement, are practiced so students may find the closest exit, develop speed in emptying the building, and learn to remain calm, cool, and collected in case of a real emergency. Also Mr. Bible must have eighteen drills or pay a \$5 fine.

A few rules are necessary to maintain the efficiency of fire drills. Go to your locker on the way out and deposit all your books. Rescue library books unless they are overdue, in which case, "burnt up" sounds as convincing as "lost" to Miss Bennett. Stop and get a drink of water. If the fire extinguishers don't work, you will be prepared to be helpful with a mouthful of water. Don't hurry, walk slowly, and talk to all your friends. This way you can stay out of class longer, and the school is not burning anyway.

If you are fortunate enough to have this interruption during a test, make the most of it and find out the answers while you are waiting on the walk. Girls, spray your hair before leaving the building so as to encourage spontaneous combustion. Teachers may hide in the lounge. Some students do not object because they feel there will be no great loss in case of fire.

When the drill occurs during the last five minutes of the gym period, girls are to grab the closest towel and run outside. Students on leaving the building must go about half-way down the walk. This will leave the stragglers jammed at the doorway and unable to get out.

Finally, when the bell rings to return to class, assume the same snail-like pace with which you left, continue to stop at lockers, water fountains, and rest rooms. In fact, the procedure is the same as when you evacuated the building.

# Sharkie's Sports Spots



GARY NEILSON

The Mounties wrapped up their football season when Holston won 19-7. Halftime score was 7-7. Although not as successful as last year, the final overall record for the season is 6-5-0. Since the Mounties have played 11 games this year, they can not have a bowl game. They missed winning the AA Championship by one touchdown when South won 14-7. If we would have tied, the championship would have gone to East.

Young and Maryville will play in the Optimist Bowl Game. Maryville is undefeated in season play and Young has lost only two games. So it would seem Maryville has the edge over Young.

Three footballers from East get All-KIL, Richard Jenks, first team; Sandy Wright, second team; and Jerry Irwin, third team. In division play the Mounties finished second to South.

East got a look at the basketball team in action when they beat Rutledge 55-48. Since we have played a game, we were not able to play in the Jamboree. The team should be greatly improved over last year's team with eight returning players; four of them lettermen. Some of the returning varsity players are Jim Richards, Jim Polston, Richard Harris, John Cardwell, and Andy Worsham. Those on the varsity who came up from the B-team are Jim Painter, Steve Nelson, and Charles Ogle. Transfer players are Bill Richards, Elliot Stoupe, and Gerald Henley. They face a tough schedule and fans should not expect too much when we play schools two and three times our size. Remember it's those last ten games that count toward the state championship.

The B-team seems to be looking better and with some hard training and experience they should develop into good players. Baby Mountie forwards are Tommy McCray, Mike Smith, Joe Kemp, Albert Alexander, and Freddy Wyatt. Centers are Rupert Breedlove, John Foster, and Bill Richards. Guards are Jackie Booher, Larry Johnson, Benny Tate, Reginald Armstrong, and Dennis Troutman.

# Basketball Lineup

## GUARDS:

**Jim Poston**, 6' senior, good shooter and excellent ball handler, All-KIL in basketball last year. Will be big asset to the team.

**John Cardwell**: 5' 9" senior, accurate shot from 20 feet out, and good ball handler. Good defense man.

**Jim Painter**: 6' 1" senior, excellent shooter, needs more weight and experience.

**Steve Nelson**: 6' junior, very accurate shooter, but needs more experience in handling the ball.

## FORWARDS:

**Andy Worsham**: 6' 3" junior, good shooter and good rebounder. Will help out team this year.

**Gerald Henley**: 6' junior, transfer from Beardsley Jr. High, good shooter and excellent rebounder. Has a knack for ball-stealing.

**Elliot Stoupe**: 6' 2" junior, transfer from Fulton, good shooter and rebounder. Needs more experience.

**Richard Harris**: 6' 2" senior, good shooter and rebounder, but needs more experience.

**Charlie Ogle**: 6' 4" senior, good rebounder. Needs more experience.

## CENTERS:

**Jim Richards**: 6' 3" senior, co-captain, good shooter and excellent rebounder. Should be looking forward to a lot of awards.

**Bill Richards**: 6' 4" sophomore, has the makings of a fine player. Needs experience.

Those we love and those who love us, if only for an instant, never quite escape from us, nor we from them.

# Mountaineers Beat Pioneers in Opener

Behind the sharpshooting guards of Jim Polston (18) and John Cardwell (18), Mounties opened the season with a decisive victory over the Rutledge Pioneers, 55-48 on their home court, November 3.

In the middle of the first period East jumped off to a 10-2 edge but Rutledge came back to lead 15-10 behind the shooting of Roy Rich and David Arwine. Rutledge kept this lead until the last quarter when East started hitting from the outside.

In the final quarter East out-scored Rutledge on the ballhawking of reserve guard Gerald Henley. B-team won its game, 56-32, behind forward Tommy McCray (19) and Mike Smith (14).



NEWLY-ELECTED B-TEAM CHEERLEADERS PERFORM AT BABY MOUNTIES BASKETBALL GAMES. Ascending on left side are Pat Atchley, Kathy England, Connie Wilhoit, and Mary Ann McNabb. Descending on right side are Martha Lawson, Vickie Irwin, Vickie Braun, and Linda Norton.

# Pep Rally Sparks Spirit For Homecoming Game



CHEERLEADERS IN MOUNTAINEER COSTUMES ADD SPIRIT TO HOMECOMING PEP RALLY—First row, left to right: Rhonda Hauther, Patty Norton, Mary Cox, Carol Jenks, and Terry Armstrong. Second row, left to right: Ardell Frumin, Shirley Purkey, and Linda Cannon.

What a pep rally! Did you notice the cheerleaders dressed as mountaineers with "mussed up" hair, blacked-out teeth, and ready to stomp Holston? The majorettes, also dressed as Mountaineers, lead the cheers while the cheerleaders twirled batons.

The new B-team cheerleaders were introduced to the school for the first time: Pat Atchley, Connie Wilhoit, Cathy England, Linda Norton, Martha Lawson, Mary Ann McNabb, Vickie Braun, and Vickie Irwin. They demonstrated the "Blue and Gray" yell to give the students an idea of their performance at

basketball games. Coach Polston told the history of the "joy jug." He introduced senior football players who would be playing their last game. The Holston game was dedicated to Freddie Garner and Dickie Reese, who have been ill and unable to practice.

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### Eighty-two Students Make Honor Rolls

Eighty-two students on this six weeks' honor roll prove that students are really "back in the groove" of studying for another school year. Earning first honors are one senior, three juniors, one sophomore, and three freshmen. Second honors consists of fourteen freshmen, twenty-two sophomores, eleven juniors, and twenty-seven seniors.

#### SENIORS

**First Honors**  
Anita Weinbren

**Second Honors**  
Carolyn Berry, Sandra Bonds, Fred Breedon, Bennie Bryson, Judy Burchfield, Susan Cartwright, Richard Crane, Grazia DiDonato, Arthur Ellis, Pat Evans, Ardell Frumin, Sue Gentry, Wanda Inman, Jerry Irwin, Tommy Lay, Terry Lofton, David Marshall, Linda Morton, Jeannie O'Dell, May Parker, Tommy Ray, Jeannie Saunders, Carol Stansberry, Barbara Thomas, Sandra Watson, Pam Wilson, Sandy Wright.

#### JUNIORS

**First Honors**  
Yvonne Brown, David Duncan, Steve Nelson.

**Second Honors**  
Linda Cannon, Mike Carpenter, Hermetha Chandler, Kyla Church, Fred Drumbeller, David Edwards, Cecil Lane, Don Lindsey, Janice Mize, Dwight Smith, Cecilia Waters.

#### SOPHOMORES

**First Honors**  
Margaret Dunsmore.

**Second Honors**  
Philip Akers, Mike Bowers, Donnie Bryan, Ronnie Bryan, Joe Bryson, Steve Duncan, Kathy England, Alena Giles, Sharon Helton, Barilynn Howard, Pat Kelly, Julie King, Pam King, Joe Peterson, Mike Smith, Janet Stinnett, Kay Summitt, Linda Thompson, Carrell Varner, Robert Vineyard, Dottie White, Connie Wilhoit.

#### FRESHMEN

**First Honors**  
Richard Burnette, Charlene Huling.

**Second Honors**  
Patricia Brewer, Robert Cannon, Linda Crawford, Christa Gerkin, Bruce Harshman, Carol Hooper, Darrell Johnson, Joe Kitts, Mary Anna McDermott, Kathy Ray, Carolyn Smith, Ed Thomas, John Webster, Ricky Wolfenbarger.

## Superlatives Elected In Ten Categories

After a tight election and several run-offs, the seniors chose their "firstest with the mostest." In many categories the voting was extremely close. Their pictures will be featured in the Beacon.

**FRIENDLIEST.** Both Freddy Garner and Shirley Purkey are known for their good-natured and friendly dispositions. They speak to everyone they pass in the halls; not only seniors, but to the rest of the students as well.

**WITTIEST.** With all the talking done by Richard Jenks and Becky French, they could not help but say something funny. Sometimes their witty remarks have been known to create situations.

**BEST DRESSED.** Dicky Reese must believe in the saying "clothes make the man" because he is always neat and well-dressed. Girls dress to please both the boys and other girls and Sue Fortenberry is no exception.

**BEST ALL-ROUND.** To qualify for this honor a student must participate in school activities, either as a player or spectator. Jerry Hawkins has been active in class functions and sports, and Judy Price has been an active member of the Student Council and other school sponsored clubs.

**MOST ATHLETIC.** Jimmy Poston has established himself as a tough competitor in both basketball and track. Cheerleading and participating in girls' physical education sports earned this title for Rhonda Hauther.

**MOST INTELLIGENT.** Not only does it take a high academic record through high school, but a great deal of common sense to achieve this superlative title. Both Tommy Ray and Bennie Bryson possess these qualifications.

**MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED.** The senior class believes that David Marshall and Pat Evans are the two most likely to make it to the top. Their determination and ambition to succeed in everything they do earned them this honor.

**MOST COURTEOUS.** Danny

Scarborough and Patty Norton are not only extremely polite in whatever they say but they never forget to do the little acts of thoughtfulness and kindness which are appreciated by others.

**MOST SCHOOL SPIRITED.** When it comes to taking part in school activities, Bud Lewis and Barbara Thomas are always on hand with their enthusiastic support. Both yell their heads off at all ball games.

**MOST TALENTED.** Both Phil Dodson and Mary Cox have demonstrated their singing ability as members of all-city choir and madrigals. Phil sings with the barber shop quartet; Mary's voice also gets a full workout as a cheerleader.

### Ricky Crane Wins Dramatic Contest

Ricky Crane won first place in the dramatic reading contest sponsored by the City-County Optimist Clubs during "Youth Appreciation Week." He won a \$25 Savings Bond for his recital of an excerpt from Shakespeare's Hamlet, Act II, Scene 2.

Representing East in the essay contest were Darrell Johnson, ninth grade; Margaret Dunsmore, tenth grade; David Edwards, eleventh grade; and Ricky Crane, twelfth grade on the subject, "Does Youth Face the Future With Optimism?" The dramatic reading entries were Alan Danziger, tenth grade; and Ricky Crane, twelfth grade.

The Youth Parade, held Tuesday, November 10, began at the Court House at 7:30 p.m. and ended at Depot Street. In the parade the band, majorettes, and varsity cheerleaders led eight colorfully decorated cars sponsored by the Student Council, Anchor Club, Key Club, NHS, Masquers, FSA, Y-Teens, and the B-Team cheerleaders.

By popular student vote Jerry Irwin and Sandy Wright were elected mayor and judge, respectively, to represent East in the City-County selection.

### DE Students Attend State Convention

Mike Whaley, president, and Wanda Inman, elected delegate, attended the Annual State Leadership Convention in Nashville at the Hermitage Hotel, November 8-9.

D. E. Club officers are Mike Whaley, president; John Witt, vice-president; Judy Burchfield, secretary; Wayne King, treasurer; Sandra Riley, parliamentarian; and Jan Booher, reporter.

State officers elected include Gary Swanner, Carter, East Tennessee vice-president; Ronnie Ludlow, West, secretary; and John Smith, Central, parliamentarian.

### Annual Winter Concert Presented By Chorus, Madrigals, Glee Club

The mixed chorus, Madrigals and Girls' Glee Club will present the annual winter concert, on Thursday night, December 14, at 8:00 p.m. in the school auditorium. They will present a concert of sacred and secular songs. The background for the program will be designed by the students.

The members of the Madrigals group are Judy Lunsford, Linda Ely, Mimi Neal, Paula Huff, Barbara Smith, Mary Cox, Phil Dodson, Mike Frye, Robert Mitchell, Don Gossett, Jeff Dickson, Arthur Ellis, David Duncan, and Jeannie Saunders.

The Madrigals will be singing "When Allan-a-Dale Went a-Hunting," "Black is the Color of My True Love's Hair," and "The Silver Swan."

Among the selections the choir will be singing are "Break Forth O Beauteous, Heavenly Light," "Exultate Deo," "O Brother Man," "Honor, Honor," "Down The Open Road," "I Want Jesus To Walk With Me," "Ride the Chariot," "Fum, Fum, Fum," "I Saw Three Ships," and "America."

The Glee Club will sing "Jesus, Jesus Rest Your Head," "Star in the East," and "Come to me," taken from the Broadway musical "Brigadoon."

Admission to the concert will be fifty cents.

The full use of today is the best preparation for tomorrow.



MIKE JOHN



JUDY WAYNE

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