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90 Receive Awards At Honors Day



OUR TOP SCHOLARS! Trophy winners with a three-year average of 3.6 or above are: Sara Anderson, Helen Murray, Susan Love, and Nancy Elliot.



HARD-WORKING STUDENTS! School Letters were awarded to these students who have maintained a 3.6 average for two years: back, Diane Rudder, Nancy Parker, Patty Fillers, Sally Lesesne, Laurel Moore; front, Robert Harris, John Medley, Robert Nagel, Charles Morris.

Students Learn Government

The Twenty-fifth Annual American Legion Girls' and Boys' State was held the final weeks of the last school year and presented an interesting and challenging experience for four Holston students.

Mike Weaver and Jimmy Duncan represented Holston at Boys' State in Lebanon, Tennessee on the campus of Castle Heights Military Academy. Helen Murray and Kathy Chesney attended Girls' State on the campus of Middle Tennessee State College in Murfreesboro, Tennessee.

The students were divided into eight cities. They then progressed to counties, and finally to state governments. Mike and Jimmy were elected to the House of Representatives while Helen served as clerk to the House of Representatives. Kathy was elected mayor of her city and also served on the Governor's cabinet. The elections were preceded by classes in government and participation in sports.

The purpose of the "States" is to teach, through actual experiences, the functions and intricacies of our state government.

Holston Highlights

October:

- 2—Fulton — Home National Honor Society Soc-Hop.
- 7—Report Card Period Ends
- 9—Bearden — Home
- 10—Homecoming
- 13—B.E.I. Day
- 14—Report Cards
- 16—LaFollette — Away
- 23—Central — Away
- 29—Mobile Service Unit 1 p.m. 9th and 10th grades
- 30—E.T.E.A. — Pupil Holiday

Get Your Warrior Subscription

The editorial staff for the 1964-65 annual, the **Warrior**, has been working steadily, getting new ideas by attending clinics and conventions and planning for the best annual yet. Headed by Helen Murray, editor, and Sally Lesesne, assistant editor, the staff has been planning layouts, the cover, and pictures to be taken. Nancy Elliott, Susan Story, Emily McAuley, Janet Graham, Lynn Werner, Sally Goddard, Eddie Jeffries, Liz Lesesne, Patty Fillers, and George Murray make up the editorial staff. The business staff, led by Robert Harris and Sidney Hankins, has been busy selling advertisements to finance the annual.

The annual is again selling for the low price of \$4.12. Watch for the date when subscriptions go on sale. The whole staff agrees that the 64'-65' **Warrior** is going to be absolutely the greatest ever, with many new features to delight everyone. Payments are made on the liberal installment plan, so no one should miss having one.

The P. T. A. presented their third annual Honors Program for the students of Holston High School, Thursday, September 10 at 2:30. The entire student body over-filled the new stadium to watch the awards being presented.

Rev. J. Frank Boston led the invocation, followed by the P. T. A. president's explanation of the program. Mr. Olin Adams, the new Superintendent of City Schools, then spoke to the student body, expressing his desire for them to achieve their goals.

This was followed by the presentation of awards by Judge Howard Bozeman. Certificates were given to the students with a 3.25 - 3.599 average for the previous year. Scholarship pins were awarded to students who have had a 3.6 average for one year. Students who have achieved a 3.6 average for two years were given a school honors letter. Finally, the students who have maintained a 3.6 or above average for each of the three years were presented with scholarship trophies.

The averages are calculated by the new grade average system which is approved by the National Association of Secondary School Principals. These awards were based on academic achievement attained during the preceding school year. Each winner must have been approved by the faculty for citizenship, character, and general conduct during the school year.

This year the number of students receiving awards has been raised from 57 the first year to 90 this year. Realizing this, the P. T. A. feels it has achieved its purpose of promoting higher achievement.

The following students were awarded pins: N. Adams, S. Andrews, S. Burton, S. Day, P. Franse, C. Hancock, S. Laugherty, E. Lesesne, D. Moore, J. Pittenger, R. Shirley, J. Wright, K. Bowling, D. Briscoe, J. Graham, E. Jeffries, C. King, C. Lyle, K. Mahood, J. Moulton, W. Robinson, D. Stansberry, M. Stoffel, K. Thompson, C. Vickers, S. Wyatt, D. Dyer, S. Goddard, R. Harris, L. Moore, G. Nichols, D. Rudder, M. Weaver.

The following students were awarded certificates: C. Bozeman, G. Buckner, L. Caldwell, J. Clements, L. Cochran, D. DeBusk, C. Drummonds, R. Drummonds, C. Johnson, B. Kromer, M. McGhee, D. Metz, B. Oliver, J. Raye, A. Ryden, J. Schwartz, D. Smartt, J. Vineyard, D. Walker, J. Woody, S. Warshem, E. Bell, S. Blanchard, N. Bounds, B. Carning, E. Dickerson, R. Fynk, S. Horton, F. James, A. Jesse, C. Justice, S. King, T. Mattingly, M. Montgomery, C. Satterfield, C. Shipe, N. Smith, P. Troutman, C. Warwick, S. White, D. Acuff, R. Bell, J. Clements, S. Hankins, R. Lewis, D. Mills, D. Mullins, E. Shipe.

As is the custom, the new exchange student, Theresa Gavan from Scotland, closed the program with her first speech to the student body.



DR. OLIN ADAMS IS NEW CITY SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT

One of the newest features of our city school system is its head, Dr. Olin L. Adams, Jr. He took over the duties of City Schools Superintendent on September 1, succeeding Thomas N. Johnston.

A native of Mount Holly, North Carolina, Dr. Adams received his masters in education from Ohio University in 1952 and his doctorate in education from the University of Maryland in 1958. He became Superintendent of the North Royalton, Ohio, school system in 1960. Dr. Adams is married and has one son, Olin III, aged 10.

In a recent interview, Dr. Adams made the following statement about his new position: "I am tremendously excited about what might be done here. I consider the Knoxville schools the challenge of my life, and I'll give this challenge every ounce of energy and devotion I have."

Dr. Adams spoke at our school Honors Program on September 10. In this speech he stressed worthwhile goals in life and thorough preparation toward the fulfillment of those goals. He will visit Holston High School again on September 29 to speak at the PTA meeting on that evening.

Warrior Band Steps Out In Style

The Holston High School Band has started the new school year with a loud blast of music mixed with style and action. The new director, Mr. Stanley Barnes, and the band members have been busy practicing and drilling in an effort to provide our school with the best band possible. The band members and the Band Booster's Club have added style and action with the new uniforms and a great effort to pay for them. The uniforms cost \$88 each. Teams of band members and parents have been calling on area homes to get donations for the \$7,000 needed. Ads are being sold, and the concession stand profit will help to swell the fund. The Drum Major is David Atchley, and Janie Smith is Band Sponsor. Elaine Irick is the head majorette followed by Phillis Brock, Judy Humphrey, Brenda Lay, Peggy Lay, Suzanne Tipton and Connie Underwood.

Support the band! Help make Holston's band the High School "Pride of the Southland."

N.M. Semi-Finalists Announced



HOLSTON'S SEMIFINALISTS in the National Merit Scholarship Competition are: Sally Lesesne, Doug Coleman, Laurel Moore, Susan Love.

The class of 1965 boasts the largest number of National Merit semifinalists in the history of the school, according to E. E. Gronseth, guidance counselor. Seniors Doug Coleman, Sally Lesesne, Susan Love, Laurel Moore, and Bill Stockton (moved to Atlanta) are now eligible for finalists competition and then consideration for a National Merit scholarship. The number of semifinalists represents less than one per cent of all graduating seniors in the nation. The National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test is a three hour comprehensive test measuring abilities in English and math usage, social studies and natural science reading, and word usage. The selection of finalists is based on high school records and the Scholastic Aptitude Test, given in December.

Smoke Signals Enters Politics



"Of course, the most important issue is which candidate has the fewer millions!"

As I hope most of you know by now, this year is the "big election year" in our country. From coast to coast the main question is, "Who will be the next President of the United States?"

"Smoke Signals," too, is interested and intrigued by this question, and will soon conduct a student opinion poll, by means of which Holston will select its favorite candidate. To help you cast a qualified vote, the following profiles of the two major candidates were submitted by two up-and-coming politicians for your careful scrutiny.

Goldwater In '64

by Charles Morris

In a dramatic convention in San Francisco this last July, the Republican party selected as its Presidential nominee, Arizona Senator Barry M. Goldwater.

Senator Goldwater is termed in political circles as a right-wing conservative whose success has centered largely on his conservative ideological appeal.

The Republican platform drawn up in San Francisco and upon which the Senator is very willing to stand, calls for a firmer stand against Communism and stronger "build-up" policies toward protection of freedom at home and abroad.

As far as the campaign issues are concerned, on the domestic scene Senator Goldwater has not only condemned the actions of Bobby Baker and Billie Sol Estes but also has denounced the "bullies and marauders" who provoke violence in the streets. In a recent speech, Goldwater said that if elected he would introduce progressive reduction of income taxes 25% at the pace of 5% steps over a five-year period.

On the international scene, Senator Goldwater feels that nuclear weapons should be used in combat if necessary, and that some conventional nuclear weapons' control should rest with the N.A.T.O. commander.

A controversial term used greatly in politics this year is "extremism." The Senator expressed his view toward this term in an intriguing assertion at the end of his acceptance speech. He stated, "I would remind you that extremism in the defense of liberty is no vice, and let me remind you also that moderation in the pursuit of justice is no virtue!"

Can Barry Goldwater insight a brighter and more promising picture of our nation to come. The Arizonian will lead the Republican party to the Presidential polls on November 3 in a precedential endeavor to answer this question.

All The Way With LBJ

By Don Mills

As choruses of "Hello Lyndon" begin to resound across the country, Smoke Signals feels it necessary to examine the campaign of Lyndon Baines Johnson. What does this southern politician stand for and promise the American public if elected November 3?

L.B.J. is definitely not a conservative politician. His convictions are liberal and his administration shows the effects of it. Sporting one of the largest budgets in the history of our country, L.B.J. points with pride to the military cut backs on the budget and that our country's prosperity is on the rise. This, and the fact that every major campaign promise made by the Democratic party has been fulfilled, all tend to be the main points of the Democratic campaign.

However, the most important single factor may soon be proven to be that of his personality. L.B.J. will tend to project a fatherly image (that of a man who is compassionate, and thoughtful to everyone's problems). While at the same time, he paints Senator Barry Goldwater as a rash, unthinking bungler who makes snap decisions on every issue without regard to anyone's feeling.

Regardless of the outcome of the next two months, the American people are sure to view the best campaigning in recent years.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Every year "Smoke Signals" has asked all of the students of Holston to help make this paper, and the school, more successful by writing letters to the editor, expressing their own opinions or suggestions. This year the invitation is again being extended to you, our readers. This is your chance to help make any

improvements you feel are necessary and to state your opinion on various matters. The letters should be given to Sara Anderson, Editor, or Mrs. Rhodes Sponsor of "Smoke Signals". This is your school and your paper, Warriors, so let's hear from you!

Editor's Notebook

PEP UP WARRIORS

by Sara Anderson

School spirit and tradition are vital to any school. Most schools of today have a widely divergent student body consisting of many types of people with varied backgrounds. School spirit is the force which draws these individuals together into a loyal, enthusiastic group, proud of its school, its traditions, and its activities. Strong school spirit builds traditions which stay with the school through future generations. We associate tradition with ivy-covered walls and older schools, while Holston is a relatively new school and has few traditions. We will never have lasting, inspirational memories of our school unless we begin now to establish our own particular traditions. A great challenge presents itself to us to create our own traditions, to build up school spirit, and to make a good name for ourselves.

Amid all the superficial activities and trivia with which we get involved, we sometimes forget that our main purpose in being here is to gain a broad education and sound foundation

for future study or training. We want to be proud of the school which is giving us this start, but how can we if we see it as merely a brick building with many windows? If we students do not make an effort to build traditions, if we do not develop spirit and unity, if we are not loyal, then Holston must be just a building to us. Would it not be wonderful if—

The halls sparkled with blue and gold on Color Day?

The cheering was so loud that a gym window broke?

The student body behaved in assembly?

The principal and faculty were given more of the respect due them?

Every student followed the Code of Ethics?

Holston does not owe us anything but we owe much to Holston. Each individual must do his best to make a contribution in his own way, whether it be scholastic, musical, artistic, dramatic, or general participation and interest. We must all take an interest in the affairs of our school and truly care what becomes of it.

Changes Create Challenges

by Susan Love

The school year has really started! Those who were here at Holston last year notice definite improvements as they look around. The freshmen and new students, although they may not notice the improvements, benefit from them unknowingly. Many changes have been made to make the year smoother for both the students and the faculty.

The air of change and improvement makes this new year seem like a challenge—and it is! September may be an odd time to make New Year's resolutions, but it would be a good idea if each student did. Here are some ideas for "resolutions."

(1) Try to work **with** instead of **against** the teachers. All teachers are hard to get along with sometimes, but so are all

other human beings (including students). Remember that most of your teachers wouldn't be teaching if they weren't genuinely interested in helping young people learn.

(2) Try to fit into the school's rules. It's true that every man marches to a different drummer and this is great as long as he doesn't march on the next fellow's feet. School rules are usually set up to keep order and not to stifle individualism. Learning to get along with other people is a pretty important part of education, too.

(3) Try to remember why high school students are high school students. It's not just to keep potential juvenile delinquents off the streets for seven hours a day. High schools exist to give young people a sound basic education so that they can either go to college or go into some line of work. Remember, also, that it's hard to get a sound basic education while shooting paper wads or copying student homework.

Each student doesn't need to make these specific resolutions, but in each mind things will arise that would be better changed. If every student makes and keeps one mental resolution to improve his attitude or study habits in some way this year, the school as a whole can meet successfully the challenge which the year presents.

SMOKE SIGNALS SALUTES

September Smoke Signals salutes Helen Murray a senior. Helen daughter of Rev. and Mrs. George Murray III, Holston River Road, is editor of the '64 Warrior and is also on the newspaper staff. This month she was one of the four top seniors who received a P.T.A. Trophy.

Around Holston Helen is busy in many club activities. She is the treasurer of Student Council and a member of Y-Teens, Beta Club, Thespians and the National Honor Society. She is City - County Secretary-Treasurer of the N.H.S.

This summer Helen was one of the representatives from Holston to Girls' State Convention in Nashville. She was also elected President of the Knoxville Junior City Union of King's Daughters and is very active in her circle, Alpha Jrs.

After graduation, Helen will continue her education in college. She is interested in the field of mathematics and plans to pursue her career in that field. Best of luck to an outstanding senior!



Helen Murray

Teresa Enters Holston

A "Bit of Bonnie Scotland" has been seen in the halls of Holston this year in the form of our newly acquired exchange student, Theresa Gavan. If you haven't met Theresa yet, be sure to go up and tell her your name. Her true Scottish charm will soon

win your heart. I feel I must warn you of two things you definitely must not say to her, however. One is, "You certainly speak English well," to which she will reply "And what do you think we speak in Scotland?", and the other is, "Now tell us about Scotland Yards." Theresa will politely reply, "Of course you know that's in England." Either of these two statements can prove quite embarrassing for the spokesman, as several Smoke Signals readers have already discovered.

Theresa is living with Sally (Sr.) and Liz (Soph.) Lesesne on Marilyn Drive. She is spending one year in Knoxville under the AFS plan and will be attending Holston during this time. We hope that as time goes by she will come to feel a sense of belonging in our city and school, and will benefit from her experience here. Smoke Signals would like to extend a hearty

welcome to Theresa, a real "Scottish lass."

When asked to tell Smoke Signal readers something of interest about Scotland, (and perhaps avoid further embarrassing questions,) Theresa had this to say:

Scotland is comparable in area to the state of South Carolina. Its width is 145 miles and greatest length 246 miles. This does not mean, however, that travel over the country is speedy. On the contrary, since the vast majority of roads are rather narrow and winding, it is difficult to maintain an average of 40 miles per hour for any length of time or for any great distance. This is one of the reasons our cars are smaller and do not carry such large power potentials as in America.

Because space is so precious, cities and towns are closely-knit areas. This means that in small continued on page four



WARRIORS SMASH KARNS 19-0

HOLSTON SMEARS JEFFERSON CITY

Holston's Warriors kicked off their home season by beating Jefferson City 26-0 before over 1800 fans in their new stadium.

Jefferson City started fast and drove to the Warrior 35 yard line before the defense stiffened and held them on downs. Then the Warrior offense went to work and drove 65 yards to score on quarterback David Fair's 11 yard touchdown run. Leeton kicked the point and the Warriors were on top 7-0 after a quarter.

Fellowship Of Christian Athletes Meets September 14

The Knoxville Chapter of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes held their annual meeting at Bill Meyer Stadium on Monday, September 14, 1964. Area ministers, coaches, and athletes were invited as guests in hopes of winning new members. Preceding the program was a "dinner on the ground" which was cooked and served by the Knoxville Area Women's Golf Association. Highlighting the program were several notable speakers such as Rev. Riley Short and Bob Johnson. Other popular speakers were Steve Delong, Stan Mitchell, and Frank Emanuel.

The main purpose of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes is to offer a program to confront athletes and coaches, and through them the youth of the nation—with the challenge and adventure of following Christ in the fellowship of the church of one's own choice.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes Song
Then sings my soul, my Saviour,
God to Thee,
How great Thou art, How great Thou are!
Then sings my soul, my Saviour,
God to Thee,
How great Thou art, How great Thou are!

MEET THE WARRIORS

The starting football Warrior eleven consisting of nine seniors, two juniors, and a couple of defensive specialists under head Coach Hoyt Carroll and Assistant Coach Douglas Shoun are as follows:
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Left End, 53—Jim Crawford; 165-lb. senior.
Right Tackle, 82—Mike Lindsey; 180-lb. senior.

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Midway in the second quarter, the Warriors again struck paydirt this time on a 78 yard pass play from Fair to Norman Pratt who scored, untouched. Half-time score was 13-0.

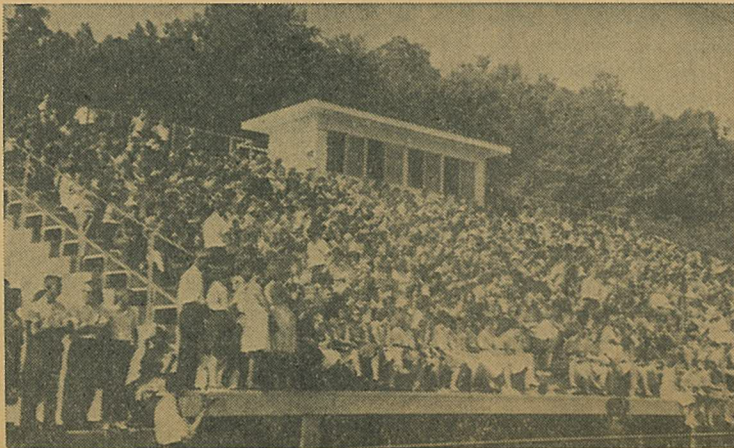
The second half was all Warriors. The tenacious defense held Jefferson City to one first down and 16 yards total offense. Eddie Treece ran 25 yards for one of the second half scores and Captain Gary Childress got the other from 6 yards out.

It was a great night for the Warriors whose next home game is against Nashville Madison on September 25.



HATMAKER'S 40 yard put return sets Warriors up on Jeff's 4 yard line.

NEW WARRIOR STADIUM COMPLETED



Students throng Holston's brand-new stadium for P.T.A. Honors Program.

Holston Debuts In Jamboree

On Friday August 21, at Evans-Collins Field, the 1964-65 Warriors made their debut in the annual K. I. L. Football Jamboree. In this preview of the oncoming season, the Warriors faced Powell and were defeated by a score of 20-6. The highlight of the game was Norman Pratt's 65 yard touchdown run. Outstanding on defense were Gary Childress and Eddie Treece.

During the intermission, three Holston players competed in a punt, pass, and place kicking contest. They were Tom Selby, Marshall Mitchell, and Tom Leeton.

Through the summer Holston High acquired one major improvement, the cement stadium on the northside of the football field. Completed this September, it extends from the 30 yard line at one end to the other 30 yard line, and cost \$15,000.00. The grandstand, as it is now has a capacity of 934 spectators, but in the future it will be enlarged on the north side, and additional stands built on the south side of the field for the visiting teams' spectators.

The stadium has provisions for a concession stand; and showers which will be built later for both the home and the visiting team.

The stand was first used September 10 and September 11 for two exciting events, the P.T.A. Honors Program and the first home game of the season at which Holston trounced Jefferson City 26-0.

after an interception by Captain Gary Childress to the Young 25 yard line. But Young held and took over on downs. It was a tough loss for the Warriors who fought hard all the way. They are to be congratulated for a fine showing.

Yellow Jackets Defeat Warriors By Close Score

Holston's Warriors lost in a close game (7-6) to Young's Yellow Jackets on Duff Field Sept. 4. Both teams struck paydirt late in the second quarter, and the second half was mainly defensive football played between the 30 yard lines.

Young struck first scoring on a 4 yard run by Jim McDonald who also kicked the extra point. After an exchange of punts, Holston drove 50 yards for a touchdown with the drive capped off by a 17 yard touchdown pass from quarterback David Fair to end David Hubbs.

Both teams threatened seriously in the last half, Young driving into Warrior territory twice and Holston posing the last threat

Holston's Warriors, undaunted by a rainy night and muddy field, racked up their second shutout win of the season against home-standing Karns 19-0.

The Warriors started fast scoring the second time they got the ball. A 30 yard pass from quarterback David Fair to Jerry Hatmaker put the Warriors deep in Beaver territory. Four plays later Fair sneaked the final yards for the game's first touchdown. The score at the quarter was 6-0 in favor of Holston.

The second quarter was spent between the two thirty yard lines until Holston began its second scoring drive which was capped off by a twenty-five yard pass from Fair to halfback Tom Selby. Tom Leeton kicked the point and the score was 13-0 at the half.

Holston came back and showed a strong running attack. Eddie Treece and Captain Gary Childress led a third period drive which finally pushed into paydirt. Eddie Treece scored the final touchdown. Karns made one serious threat but the tough Warrior line held at the 20.

Holston's front line looked great as did linebackers Treece and Childress. Holston now looks forward to powerful Nashville Madison who invades us Friday, September 25, at Warrior Field.

SQUAD DRILLS

The Holston High School football squad reported to football camp at Sevierville High School August 9 for a week of tough conditioning. Approximately 40 boys went to camp and all but two returned as members of the squad.

The team drilled three times daily, beginning at 5 a.m. and ending the third practice around 5 p.m. The boys used most of their available time watching the Sevierville cheerleaders practice.

They came to Knoxville on Friday night to witness the All-Star Game and returned for a two hour scrimmage the next day.

The football camp ended on Saturday and an improved and enthusiastic team came back to Knoxville, eager to start the '64 season.

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Holston Welcomes New Teachers

Most of us have learned to recognize the new students and freshmen this year by their generally well-confused state of being and their wild-eyed expressions of horror as they are nearly trampled by the other students' lunch-time express. But there is another set of "freshmen." They always appear calm and all-knowing, even though they undoubtedly have experienced many of the same "horrors" themselves. Be nice to them . . . they are your new teachers.

MR. DONALD L. AKERS is one of our most diversified teachers. He has classes in civics, world geography, and American History. Mr. Akers graduated from Knoxville's Rule High and has taught at Alice Bell School for three years. His family includes two sons and a daughter, and he is interested in most sports. This year, Mr. Akers hopes to give his students a knowledge of their heritage," and says, "I'm looking forward to a thoroughly enjoyable year."

MR. DAVID STANLEY BARNES is our new band director. After graduating from Shelbyville Central High, he attended Tennessee Tech and has taught school in Knox County and Etowah, Tennessee. Mr. Barnes is not married and his main interests include golf, bowling, and photography. His plans for the band are UT Band Day, Tennessee Tech Homecoming, Lions Convention, and various festivals. Speaking about Holston he says, "I am very much pleased with the cooperation I have received from the faculty and students and I am looking forward to many pleasant years at Holston."

MRS. KENNETH COE, who lives in Jefferson City, is our new biology teacher. If a first teaching job isn't enough reason for excitement, Mrs. Coe has another reason—she is a bride of less than one month! Her other personal interests include seasonal sports, good music, literature, and a well-produced play. She is now busy planning some special projects for the coming year. Mrs. Coe praised both the faculty and student body of Holston saying, "Both have made me feel so welcome and have made my first days at Holston very pleasant indeed."

MRS. FRANCES HOOVER, who taught at Fulton last year is our new art teacher. Two of her daughters, Lynn and Susan, have graduated from Holston; and a third daughter, Laurel, will enter Holston next year. She was graduated from Central High School and then attended Maryville College and UT. Her main interest, aside from her family, is painting, naturally. If you ever visit her home, you will see beautiful evidence of this interest in the many paintings which adorn the ways.

MISS MARTHA NOYES teaches at Holston one period a day in training our students how to play beautiful music on the stringed instruments. Trained at Carnegie Institute of Technology and Indiana University, Miss



Noyes has previously taught in Alabama, Texas, and Iowa. Her personal interests are "golf, bridge, mosaics, and music, music."

MR. WILLIAM EVERETT ROBERTS teaches five classes of algebra I at Holston daily. He is married and has two sons and a daughter. He graduated from old Knoxville High and has taught at Fountain City, Alice Bell, and in the U. S. Army—watch it boys! Mr. Roberts is interested in competitive riflery, and he will sponsor the Jr. Class this year. He hopes to teach his students the application of mathematics by "a series of visiting lecturers from business and industry." This promises to be an exciting year in Algebra I—but not for the lazy math students!!

MISS MARY EVELYN SHIPE teaches Sophomore English. She graduated from Carter High and Carson Newman College and obtained her Masters Degree from Carver School of Missions and Social Work in Louisville, Kentucky. Her special interests are in drama, piano, organ, sewing, and cooking. Concise and to the point, she says of Holston: "A great school!"

THE CLOTHESLINE

by Sally Lesesne

Hot days at Holston will remain for a few weeks yet, and while they do, students are looking forward to the first cool, crisp days of autumn when shivers will replace swelter and wool clothes will come forth from moth-balled closet and attic. The outlook for fall is shocking with the new colors being basic-like on a color wheel—blue, red, and yellow (and thrown in for shock value, a jolt of purple or orange) in snazzy combinations with the neutrals, black and white, gray, camel, and navy.

The father who hates the change - of - style - means - a - new - wardrobe - for - daughter trends of former falls will be joyous to know that this year's basic styles are no drastic change from last years. Still good are A-line skirts, shifts, V-necked sweaters, and back again from a few years removal, pleated skirts.

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STUDENT COUNCIL NOTES

The purpose of this column in this issue of "Smoke Signals" and in future issues will be the combined efforts of the Student Council and the newspaper staff to relate to you the activities and ideas of the Student Council. Because the council wants you to feel that we're **your** council, we also want you to feel that this is **your** column.

The freshman soc. hop, Saturday, September 12, was such a tremendous success that the council hopes to make it a tradition at Holston.

We also appreciate the excellent responses on the evaluation sheets. Thanks to you, we think the council will be even better than we ever hoped.

The Sadie Hawkins Dance this year was really great. Walking off with top costume prizes were Gary Childress, Diane House, Gene Hankins and Karen Ebingner. If you missed it, you missed a great dance.

The council appreciates the excellent cooperation put forth by Interclub. You're getting a fine start!

Finally, each council member wants to urge you to go over the Code of Ethics in the auditorium. Think about its meaning; then ask yourself, "Am I just going to school at Holston to pass and eventually get out, or am I going to Holston to learn and try to make it a little better than it was before I came?" Remember, Holston is your school and her future rests in your hands.

leg wear are the lacy textured stockings. If not stockings, knee or over-the-knee socks. Scotch-grain Weejuns are at their height at Holston and should continue through the year along with blue and green shoes, and boots again.

Our boys will appear in Y-necked and V-necked sweaters with plain, striped, and tablecloth plaid shirts. They will sport Scotch-grain (please! the terminology is not "pebble grain") Weejuns and on dressier occasions, wing-tipped or black and brown cordavans. Moving up on the popularity lists are Scottish plaid ties double-breasted blazers, vests, and London Fog raincoats.

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Biology Teacher

Weds August 22

Not only does Holston have a new biology teacher, but a new bride. Mrs. Kenneth D. Coe, the former Miss Phyllis Ann Bare, was married August 22 in a candlelight service at Oak Street Baptist Church in Elizabethton, Tennessee.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white peau de soie featuring a chapel-length train. She carried a crescent bouquet of white roses and stephanotis. Decorating colors were yellow and green with the maid of honor and bridesmaids' dresses of pale yellow. They carried yellow chrysanthemums.

A reception was held at the church following the ceremony and then followed a wedding trip for Mr. and Mrs. Coe.

Mrs. Coe recently was graduated from Carson-Newman College in Jefferson City with a major in sociology and psychology and a minor in biology. Mr. Coe is continuing his studies at Carson-Newman College where he is studying to be an athletic coach. "That," explains Mrs. Coe, "is probably why I'm so interested in sports. I personally enjoy swimming and also reading."



SOCIAL LEADERS: Holston's '64-'65 Teen Board Members are: Randy Reagan, Junior Board Member; Brian Bosson, Junior Board Member; Sally Lesesne, Representative of Holston and Senior Board Member; Jimmy Duncan, Senior Board Member; Nancy Parker, Junior Board Member.

Teresa Enters Holston

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towns such as my home town, Haddington, which has a population of five thousand, nearly everyone knows everyone else.

The system of education in Scotland is rather different. After attending a primary school from the age of five until twelve, all children must take an examination—called either the "11-plus" or "promotion" exam—which determines which of three grades of secondary school a child is capable of. The top two grades offer academic subjects and the lower grade offers

technical and domestic subjects. Those students in these grades take final standard, outside examinations called "higher" after five or six years. If their performance in these exams is high enough, it enables them to apply for university. Students not in these top grades embark on a three year general education course

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