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Four Attend SASC Convention

Arlington, Virginia, was the site of the twenty-third annual convention of the Southern Association of Student Councils. East sent three delegates: Tom Eggleston, Billie Cannon, and Dianne Cass. Miss Mary K. Scarbrough, the sponsor, drove.

The theme of the convention was "Leadership, Its Challenge."

Most delegates stayed in the homes of students of the two high schools—Washington and Lee, and Wakefield.

Thursday, November 7, started with a tour of interesting points in Washington, D. C. This was followed by a luncheon at Washington and Lee High School, and by general sessions where fourteen state flags were presented. The members of the convention were then welcomed by Arlington officials and by Jody Gibbs, this year's president. This was followed by an address by Mr. Shirtliff from the Department of Agriculture. Finally, discussion groups were held. East served on the Resolutions Committee. Tom Eggleston was the representative.

That night a banquet and dance were given for the delegates, who also heard a talk, "The Resources of the Future," by Dr. Ruben Gustavsen.

Friday morning was spent touring Mt. Vernon, Arlington Cemetery, the Pentagon, and the Iwo Jima Memorial. The highlight of the two general sessions was an address by General James Gavin, Chief of Research and Development of Missiles, Department of Defense. His talk included films and the showing of an actual rocket nose cone. Problem clinics were next.

Elections were held the next day and the results included: Classen High School of Oklahoma City, president; Midland High School of Midland, Texas, vice-president; and Fletcher High School of Jacksonville Beach, Florida, host-secretary-treasurer.

One delegate spoke for the delegation, "We had a glorious time and greatly appreciate the opportunity of attending this convention."

After hearing problems of other Student Councils, the delegates agreed that East's group is one of the best.

Winter Choir Concert Planned

Plans are under way for the winter concert of the East High Choirs and Glee Club.

The concert will be presented on Thursday, December 5, under the direction of Mrs. Lorraine Koranda. A selection of Christmas songs will be presented. A selected group will add to the program. This group includes: Mickey Wayland, Betty Lee, Lynda Lynch, Barbara Parkhurst, Judy Wolfe, Jimmy Pettiford, DeWayne Cole, John Murphy, Ray Carden, and Tommy Cross.

Soloists will be Carol Webster and DeWayne Cole.

Youth Appreciation Winners Bring Honor To East High

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AWARD WINNERS gaze admiringly at plaque won by essay winner Eunice Truan. From left to right are Eunice, LaVerne Weaver, Tom Eggleston, Judy Edwards, Annette Brobeck, and Mike Oliver.

Optimist Club Recognizes Youths' Achievements

November 3-9 was set aside in Knoxville and Knox County as "Youth Appreciation Week." The Optimist Club of Knoxville and Optimist International sponsored this event. Young people in this area were recognized and honored for their contributions toward a better school, church, and community.

Award Winners

To promote an interest in the youth of today, contests featuring the talents of young people were held. There were several different phases in which young people could participate.

Among the finalists from East, four participants placed in the city-county contests. These were Annette Brobeck, third place in the poster competition; Tom Eggleston, second place in the oratorical contest; Eunice Truan, first prize in the essay contest; and LaVerne Weaver, second in music composition.

The "Outstanding Girl and Boy of East High School" were elected by popular vote of the student body. They were Judy Edwards and Mike Oliver.

Special Chapels

Several men, prominent in Knoxville affairs, gave speeches directed to youth in special chapels held at East High.

Tuesday's speaker, Mr. Sam Venable, of the University of Tennessee Physical Education Department, stressed the importance of sports and good sportsmanship in relations with all groups of people. Athletes of East were honored.

Religion being Wednesday's topic, Mr. Carl Nelson, leader of Young Life, spoke on the need of church activities in present and future plans. Young people engaged in church activities were recognized.

That the youth of today are better than ever before in the history of the world was an opinion stated by former mayor Mr. George R. Dempster, Thursday's speaker. Of his own generation, he said, "We weren't a bit better than you." One hundred seventy-six students who hold remunerative jobs outside of school and home were commended.

Friday brought Mr. M. W. Edgerton, lawyer, to East at the chapel honoring students working for the betterment of the school. Mr. Edgerton spoke on the opportunities for leadership through education and community work.

Youth Appreciation Parade

Climax of the week was a parade down Gay Street Thursday afternoon. The award winning students from the various schools, the high school bands, and several youth groups of Knoxville participated in the parade. Many churches also entered cars in the parade honoring young people.

Seniors Lead Honor Roll

Congratulations to the one hundred two students whose names appear below:

TWELFTH GRADE

Highest Honors

Ross Greene, Mary Alice Money, Mike Oliver, and Barbara Zwick.

Honors

Carol Asquith, Charlotte Blanc, Betty Carper, Stephen Cash, Ann Cochran, Elizabeth Collins, Judy Edwards, Jewell England, Sam Fields, Sharon Griffin, Phil Haun, Wayne Hunter, Betty Lee, Lynda Lynch, David Manley, Maxine Maples, Rosa Messina, Sarah Miller, La Verne Moreland, Jimmie Jane Moulton, Frank Murphy, John Murphy, Ray Oakes, Barbara Parkhurst, Richard Ray, Joanne

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Many Participate In 'Follies'

Carried by the rhythm of singing and dancing, the Sultan of the 1957 East High Follies adventured to different parts of the world as he rubbed his magic lantern.

The Follies, under the direction of Miss Ruby Bird, presented several different skits this year, with many people participating. "The Sultan's Dream" was only one of the many varied attractions. Joe Canady provided many laughs with his pantomimes. On hand, also, were the fairy-like, fleet-footed football team with their version of the ballet. The Key Club presented "The War Whooo-oo-op," a takeoff on "Battle Cry." For some more dancing, the Anchor Club presented "The Hit Parade," in which everything was heard from "Steam Heat" to—Who knows?

The wild and wooly West was also visited as "Shane" was presented.

Several solo acts were also featured favorites.

Honor Society Announces Projects

The East High School National Honor Society has made a number of resolutions for 1957. Resolved:

That a school creed be prepared by a Society committee and be presented to the students of East High School.

That the money made from sochops or any other money-making project be used by the Society to buy two large urns for either side of the stage.

That a party be held in February, when the semester grades have been checked, for the purpose of issuing certificates to all people making highest honors and honors for the term.

That in February the hall showcase be filled with objects of the National Honor Society in order to bring recognition to the East High chapter.

That blessings be made and put on the tables in the cafeteria before all religious holidays.

That quotations be made and placed at several key places in the school every two weeks.

That all members failing to act as they should toward teachers or

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FTA Spotlights

Mr. Charles A. Browning, physics and chemistry teacher at East, is honored this month by the Future Teachers of America.

Mr. Browning, born in Danville, Kentucky, attended private schools there. He obtained his Bachelor of Science Degree at Centre College and received his Master of Science and Master of Arts Degrees at the University of Chicago. He attended Military Institute of Technology in Cambridge, Massachusetts, and Case Institute of Technology in Cleveland, Ohio.

Last spring, seven of the thirty-five entries in the Science Fair were Mr. Browning's students. Mr. Browning is known to encourage students to further their science studies.

Mr. Browning is an elder at First Christian Church. He is married to the former Rebecca Cooke of Danville. They have two sons, Charles Armstrong, Jr., and Edwin Chesterfield. They have a grandson, Edwin, Jr., whom they call "Chippy."

The Future Teachers wish him success in the future.

New Members Are Named

Two East High School organizations, the Anchor Club, sponsored by the Pilot Club, and the Key Club, sponsored by the Kiwanis Club, have recently taken in new members.

The twelve girls taken into the Anchor Club include: Joan Layman, Sylvia Ward, Ann Cochran, Betty Lee, Rose Marie Sinclair, Joan Sandberg, Betty Carper, LaVerne Moreland, Sarah Miller, Linda Bunch, Charlotte Gossett, and Louise Evans.

Ten boys, admitted into the Key Club, were Stephen Cash, Don Collins, Jerry Collins, Alvin Edwards, James Ellis, Mac Foster, Jimmy Hodges, David McMahan, Wayne Ruff, Steve Wall, and Freddie Weaver.

Each club is working on a project to help beautify the school. The Key Club hopes to add more spotlights so that the whole front of the school will be lighted. The Anchor Club wants to buy drapes and obtain murals for the cafeteria.

Both clubs are sponsoring a dance Monday night, December 30, at the University of Tennessee Student Center. The dance is for members and non-members. Tickets are $1.00 for a couple or a stag.

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Thanksgiving Devotional

(This is the first of a series of devotionals to be published in the BLUE and GRAY. This issue's devotional is by Dr. Wallace E. Morton, pastor of East Fifth Avenue Baptist Church.—ED.)

"Blow, blow thou Winter Wind!
Thou art not so unkind
As man's ingratitude."

Ingratitude is never excusable. Countless things for which we should be grateful are at one's fingertips. The Bible reminds us that all good and perfect gifts come from God.

The tramp of feet, as the Pilgrims came from the Mayflower, reminds us of the birth of our nation. There is a fresh call to Thanksgiving. America has been blessed of God in numerous ways. Let us be grateful for home, churches, schools, roads, villages, towns, and a thousand and one other things.

Thanksgiving is a time of going home, visiting friends and relatives. It is a time of prayer. Daniel A. Poling said, "The prayer of gratitude is the most dynamic of all prayers." It is very simple. Often, it is just "Thank you." The prayer of gratitude expresses our inner lives.

Thanksgiving is an American holiday. It was born in the struggle to bring forth a new nation. Thanksgiving speaks of all that is dear and priceless to the American people. It speaks of a nation dedicated to liberty, freedom, and the worship of God.

Let us keep Thanksgiving for all the years ahead.

Ambition Inspires Success

Felicitations to all those students who have brought distinction to East High. It is gratifying to note that our school has been well represented in all phases of youth competition—artistically, athletically, and scholastically. Determination can inspire one to fulfill his highest ambitions as exemplified by these students. Let the accomplishments of our contemporaries serve as a model for our fondest aspirations. At this Thanksgiving season, let us be thankful and ever mindful of our many opportunities and let us continue to use our abilities to the greatest advantage.

LET'S APPRECIATE THE EFFORTS OF OTHERS

It was evident at the Thespian production of THE MISER that many people do not appreciate the conscientious efforts of their fellow students. The deplorable conduct was a disappointment to all concerned and certainly did not afford the peformers with the reception they so well deserved. One's behavior reflects his training and character and is a foremost factor in determining the success he will achieve as a responsible adult.

"Explore With Books"

Remember all that publicity last week about books and reading? That was because the week of November 17 through 22 was National Book Week—a tradition for the last thirty-nine years. This year the theme was "Explore with Books."

This theme was carried out at East by Miss Colleen Bennett, library assistants, and cooperative teachers. A variety of new books were made available to the students. Two students from each English class reported on new books to their class. Library assistants made book jacket displays on classroom bulletin boards and in showcases, along with quotations on reading placed by the National Honor Society.

THE PLAY . . .

Proving that a comedy of love and errors is still enjoyed, the Thespians presented Moliere's "The Miser," November 4-5, in the school auditorium. The advance publicity was fully justified. All the comedy and fine acting were there in full force. A grasping, old miser, Harpragon, perfectly played by Raymond Edmonds, provided the substance of the play.

oanne Riggins was lovely as Elise, the daughter of the miser; and Michael Oliver was convincing as Cleante, her mildly extravagant brother. John Murphy, as Cleante's servant, brought laughter from the audience. All the performers gave good portrayals.

The costumes of the seventeenth centur, as well as the stage setting, provided authentic charm.

The play showed the efforts of Miss Ruby Bird and her Thespians to good advantage.

Dolly Datefield Advises Lovelorn

Dear Dolly:

I have a very serious problem. I'm in love with a girl who lives very far away from me. My problem is that I just can't write her because I'm so poor that I can not afford to buy paper and a pen. What can I do?

Herbert Cobble

Dear Herbert Cobble:

Have it "Written on the Wind."

Dolly

Dear Dolly:

My problem is very serious. It seems that I'm just too short. I have a hard time keeping up with my boyfriend, who is very tall. Every time he starts to tell me goodnight, I have trouble reaching him. Do you have any suggestions?

J. B.

Dear Judy:

Why don't you buy some stilts?

Dolly

Dear Dolly:

Christmas is just around the corner and here's my problem. My boyfriend goes to school away from here and I must buy him a present. I want a real expensive present to impress him but I can't seem to find the money. Please tell me what to do.

Dossie Jean Bookout

Dear Dossie:

Just get yourself a milk bottle and go around telling everyone that you are collecting money for some queen or other, and sooner or later you will have enough money to buy him a present.

Dolly

Dear Dolly:

It seems that I am having a very hard time catching a certain boy —Dick Burnette. I've tried everything I can think of. You know they say that the quickest way to a man's heart is through his stomach, but I've found out that this is not true. Now my only hope is to turn to you for help. What do you think?

J. T.

Dear J. T.:

I'm not an expert on boys and how to catch them, but I would suggest that you get a butterfly net and see if that would help.

Dolly

Dear Readers:

If you have any problems that you can not solve and would like for me to solve them, just drop me a letter. You can leave them somewhere around room 203.

Dolly Datefield.

Mountain Ears

Wal! Here it is jest about Thanksgiving, and the air up in them mountains is a'gittin nippy. This trip looks like hits a'gona be eventful since I done heard some secrets from people who cain't keep secrets. That Cindy Gross is a'wantin to spark with James Ellis. Git this, hits as hot as jest done cornpone, Ann Murray's about to ditch her salesman fellar fer that high-falutin act "Mitch" Edmonds! Then thar's that red-headed gal, Mary Jones, she's bin a-cuttin in on Carol Jean Griffin's love affair. Ya gotta admit though that "Scottie" guy's realy purty. Yeah, and that dark haired senior, Dick Burnette is gat an eye out fer that little ol' Sue Ella Hankins. Iff'in she don't want him, I'd shore like to take him back with me fer my little sister, Agnes. She's a lonesome sort.

In spite of all my spies I cain't git the jist of this "Muddy Creek" team. They sho' is good roundballers. Wonder why Mr. Bible hain't gat them on his wonderful team? Probably cause they gat gals on their minds, least ways I know that Richard Ray has. To say nothin of James "Snowman" Ellis, Eddie Beeler, Jehu Haun, Wayne Hunter (Shoirley), and "Frogman" Green.

Fiddlesticks, I is a'gittin to be as bad as them women folks a'goshipin. Clementine, git ready to trot, and I hope Ma's had enough backbone to kill that ol' wild turkey by now fer Thanksgiving dinner.

WHAT IF?

Bob Farmer was a preacher?
Betty Jane May was June?
James Ellis was kin to Esther?
Cindy Prince was a princess?
Sam Fields was a lake?
Bo Minnis (Menace) became lovable?
Richard Ray was a beam?
Hope Lemmons was a peach?
Mr. Bible was a joke book?
Jeff Brooks was a river?
Mrs. Seale was a walrus?
Snorts was a cackle?
Barbara Wildes was tame?
Billie Cannon was a rifle?
Alice Driver was a pilot?
Jimmy Kite stopped flying?
Pat Valentine was a birthday card?
Gene Lane was a highway?
Wayne Ruff was gentle?
Joe Moon was a star?
Freida Brown was white?
Linda Bunch was a group?
Peggy Reed was a stick?

Chatter From Afar

NUTBERG JAPAN

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Nutberg Zoo

Dear Friendless Friend,

Because Monday comes on Tuesday instead of Friday, you are invited not to attend a Christmas party on the afternoon of Easter morning, October 39, 1966. Admission is free for children under eight (8) ounces. Orphans, please bring your parents.

The dinner will consist of castor oil cocktails at 50c per pound and water melon pie at 5c a glass, and spaghetti at 10c a yard.

The party will start at 12° below zero providing the sun is shining brightly that day.

The boat leaves the airport at 3:00 P.M. If you miss the boat, swim out to the train, because we don't have an intermission for wading. When you get to the corner drugstore in the middle of the block, you will know something is wrong, so hop into the little red boat painted green and paddle down the street to the street car stop. Our address is above, but we don't live on live there anymore. We now live on 22nd Street on a vacant lot.

Please be there on time although we don't expect you but if you insist on coming, I guess it's ok because we won't be at home.

Two shots will be fired at each guest; anyone found dead will be shot down and killed.

For amusement two runners will walk a race for a gold cup made of the finest tin you ever saw. When you get on the train, pull your buttons off and put them into your pocket. This is to make your coat lighter, because we don't want to weight down the ship.

Yours never,

Nuts.

P. S. If you don't get this letter, you'll know I forgot to mail it, but put a stamp on it and send it back to the address where we don't live anymore.

—EXCHANGE

A boy, a book
A girl, a look
Book, neglected
Flunk expected.

—The Student Printz

HOMECOMING QUEEN CANDIDATES FOR 1957-58—Elizabeth Collins was elected Homecoming Queen by the student body. From left to right are Freida Brown, Ann Cochran, Gail Johnson, Jimmie Moulton, Ann Rose, Elizabeth Collins, Linda Wolfenbarger, Peggy Reed, Betty Lee, and Nancy Clark.

Smallman, Lawson Pace Mountaineers

East High School knocked Hall's High Red Devils from the list of unbeaten teams in Tennessee by a score of 13 to 0 on Friday, October 25. Hall's had been previously tied but unbeaten.

Through the first three quarters East spent most of the time making Hall's defense look good. East made a scoring threat in the second period but was stopped short of the goal on the six-yard line.

East threatened again in the third period when Tommy Lawson pounced on a fumble on the Red Devil's 30-yard line. East didn't have the offense to score and lost the ball on the 28 on down.

East first score came in the fourth quarter starting at middlefield. Lobetti made a 27-yard run, and Smallman hit Lawson with an eight-yard toss. Lobetti finally dived over from the one.

Sophomore Is East Star

David Lawson, filling in for the injured "Scotty" Manley, paced the Mountaineers to a 26-13 victory over the Clinton High Dragons at Evans - Collins Field, Thursday, November 7.

Lawson, who was injured midway in the fourth quarter, piled up 81 yards rushing before leaving the game. The Mountaineers now have a 4 won, 4 lost, 1 tied record. It was the second defeat in ten games for Clinton this year.

Clinton scored first, but East rebounded fast in the second quarter to a 13-to-6 lead at halftime. The third period was scoreless, but the Mountaineers came back early in the fourth quarter. East also scored in the last quarter. Clinton scored its last touchdown on a two-way pass. Williams took a pass in the field from Pembleton and threw a touchdown pass to Millsaps.

The Mountaineers ran up 18 first downs to Clinton's eleven. East ran up 309 yards rushing to 179 for Clinton. East completed 5 out of 6 passes, and Clinton completed 4 out of 11. East beat the Dragons statistically as well as in score. Lawson's injury was a bruised ankle; however, it was not serious.

Low Down With Lovell

Now is the time of year when coaches, officials and newspapers are making out their all-star football teams. Knoxville and Knox County are very fortunate in having two all-star polls. These are the Journal's All-AA team and the Knoxville News-Sentinel's All-City.

East High School dominated the News-Sentinel's team by placing four boys on the starting eleven. These are Gene Lane, tackle; Tommy Lawson, end (this is Tommy's second year on the team); Freddy McBride, guard; and Bud Lobetti, back. These boys are all seniors and saw their last duty as high school players in the West game.

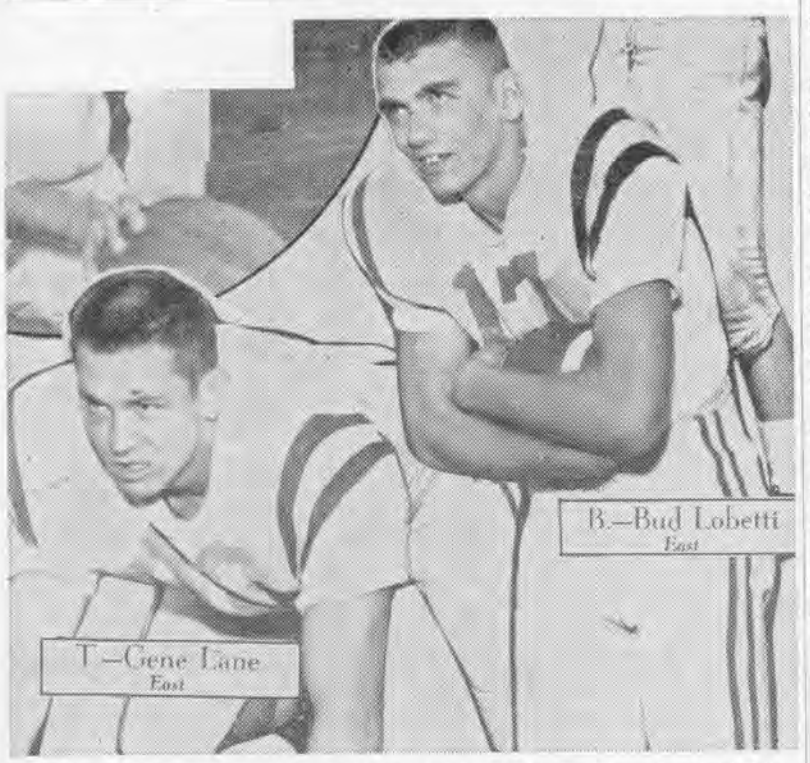
This year's Sentinel team is made up of twelve members instead of the usual eleven. This was because there was a tie in voting for the tackles. Lane, John Dyer of West and Jerry Johnson of South were in this deadlock.

Here is the complete line-up. ENDS—Lawson and Tyson McGee, Fulton; TACKLES — Lane, Dyer and Johnson; CENTER—Bill Tillman, Rule; GUARDS—McBride and Frank Addicks, West. Ted Bridges, South; Ronnie Landon, Rule; Lobetti and Mickey Snyder, West, make up the backfield.

East had only one player to make the second team. This was Bobby Smallman. Frank Murphy and David Manley were members of the third team. Manley was injured about midway in the season and was out the rest of the season.

Lawson and McBride were the East players to make the Journal's All-AA team.

Each year this column runs a poll to get an all-opponent team. Only members of the varsity are allowed to vote because they would know who was best suited to their respective position. Here is that team. At ends are Jimmy Wells, Central, and Gene Akers, Rule. The tackles are Howard Owens, Bearden, and Ralph McMillan, Hall's. West's Frank Addicks and Hall's Frank Merritt are the guards. Rounding out the line is Paul Slagle, Central, the center. The backfield is made up of Jim Brown, Howard Dunneback, Jackie Pope and Richard Bridges. Their respective schools are Young, Oak Ridge, Oak Ridge, and Central.



GENE LANE, tackle, and Bud Lobetti, back, made the News-Sentinel All-City team. —Courtesy News-Sentinel

Girls' Swim Team Enters Competition

The East High swimming team, composed of girls from all grades, are getting in practice for two swim meets. Under the guidance of Miss Capps and Ira Jo Davis, the team hopes to place high. The new officers for the 1957-58 school year are as follows: Sherry Griffin, captain; Norma Callahan, co-captain; and Sally Fields, secretary.

The girls who will participate will be in two offered divisions. These divisions are "form" and "speed." "Form" includes the face crawl, back crawl, side stroke, diving, and breast stroke. The face crawl, back crawl, and four-man relay make up the second division, "speed."

Those who will participate in the '57 meets are: Norma Callahan, Sally Fields, Linda Glass, Billie Raye Cannon, and Diana Austin

TOM LAWSON
All-City, All-AA
On East Tennessee All-Stars

JIM McBRIDE
All-City Guard
Al-AA Guard

DUDS, DOLLS, AND DATES

In the halls these past few weeks we have noticed a variety of brilliant colors. Among these are red, black, and blue.

Two girls seen around school in red are Mary Evelyn Brown and Brenda Essary. Mary Evelyn looks cute in her red skirt and white blouse. Brenda also catches the eye of everyone when she wears her red skirt and sweater to match.

Carol Asquith looks cute in her blue sweater set and black skirt. D. S. thinks she does, too. Attractive Diana Mankel looks especially nice in her blue sweater and skirt to match.

Chubby Watts and Gary Roberts look darling in their black crewneck sweaters. Also looking good in a charcoal sweater is Hubert Clabough.

Freida Brown's class ring is so big she has to wear it on a chain.

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West Subdues East For Title

The East High Mountaineers lost a great battle November 14 to the West High Rebels. The game was for the city championship.

The only points in the game came when West ran an end sweep from the single wing and pulled ahead of East for a 6-0 victory. The extra point was no good.

East held West in their first drive when West went to the 1-yard line and first down. After West had made several attempts to go over, East gained possession of the ball and kicked deep into West territory. From here on, it was a hard battle for both teams, as each went into each other's territory.

Hopes for East rose when Tommy Lawson caught a pass from Bob Smallman on the 45-yard line and went for 10 yards. But the Rebels were too strong for East and soon had the ball again.

Outstanding players for East were Bud Lobetti, Frank Murphy, Perry Jones, Tommy Lawson, and Bob Smallman. East now holds second place in the city.

Coatney Scores Two

A fired-up Fulton High team defeated East for the fourth straight year by a score of 13 to 0. It was Fulton's second victory of the year. Both teams felt the rivalry of this game keenly.

It was a defensive battle through most of the first half. Just before the half ended, East elected to gamble on a fourth down on their own 40-yard line with 30 seconds left to go. They failed to gain a first down and Fulton took the ball. With time running out, Fulton tried a pass. It was good for ten yards and a first down. With two seconds left, Coatney caught a touchdown pass. Jones converted to make the score 7-0 at halftime.

East made their biggest scoring threat of the game in the first half. They drove deep into Falcon territory to the Fulton four-yard line. Then they shifted into a single-wing and fumbled. The Fulton team recovered. Fulton's second score came in the third quarter and the game ended 13 to 0.

Fulton lost the services of all-city end Tyson McGee through most of the game because he injured his shoulder in the first quarter. Since McGee is also a star basketball player and will miss a few games because of the injury, his absence will be felt by Fulton. Since East lost to Fulton, they must beat West for the city championship. East will be carrying a one and one record into the game next week, and West has a one and nothing record.

Roundballers' Schedule

December 2—Holston, there.
December 3—Carter, there.
December 6—Bearden, here.
December 17—Clinton, there.
December 19—South, here.
December 20—Catholic, there.
December 23—Holston, here.
December 26-28—Clinton Tournament, there.
December 31—Oak Ridge, there.
January 3—Rule, here.
January 6—Bearden, there.
January 7—Young, there.
January 10—Fulton, here.

Festival Time To Be Theme

Festival Time will be Comedy Time at East High School when the Masquers Club presents four one-act plays, all comedies, under the direction of Miss Ruby Bird.

The plays, "Sugar and Spice," "Georgie Porgy," "Married at Sunrise," and "Sunday Costs Five Pesos," will be enacted in the auditorium, the evening of December 12, beginning at 7:30 and ending at 9:30.

Each play will present a different cast of featured players selected from the Masquers Club.

Biblemen Get New Uniforms

Even if East High School's basketball team does not fare well with other teams, they will have one fine attraction. This will be the new uniforms they are to get.

Mr. Bible's boys have the determination and spark to carry them through a successful season. The rest will be left to lady luck.

Mr. Bible has ordered twelve new uniforms for the varsity; these costing a total of $480. The jerseys are white with blue numerals while the pants are blue with East spelled out down the side.

It cost $40 to suit only one boy, and this does not include his shoes and other essentials.

"The gent who wakes up and finds himself a success hasn't been asleep."

—Wilson Mizner.

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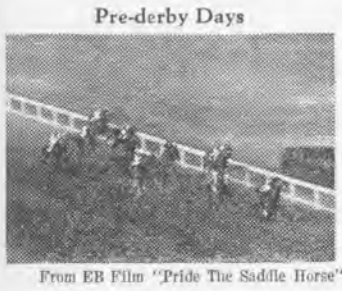

From EB Film "Pride The Saddle Horse"

Horses were used as draft animals for centuries before a breed was developed for riding. The first recorded race for mounted horses was in the 33rd Olympiad, about 624 B.C.

Westward Ho!

From EB Film "Pride The Saddle Horse"

Frontier families often "moved on" several times. Children moved even farther on, so that a Virginia farmer would probably have a son in Kentucky and a grandson in Missouri.

Good St. Nicholas

From EB Film "The Night Before Christmas"

Until Clement Moore wrote "A Visit From St. Nicholas" in 1822, the saint was always pictured in bishop's robes. Moore adapted the Dutch legend and introduced Santa Claus to America.

Man vs Water Power

From EB Film "Productivity—Key to Plenty"

Water mills for grinding wheat into flour were invented about 100 B.C., but slave labor was so cheap that Romans did not adopt them until slavery was abolished centuries later.

Seniors Lead

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Riggins, Ann Rose, Sandra Smith, and Carol Woody.

ELEVENTH GRADE

Highest Honors

Judy Adcock, Billie Ray Cannon, Dianne Cass, and Rebecca Foust.

Honors

Joanne Arden, Marsha Barnard, Judy Beesley, Annette Brobeck, Jeffrey Brooks, Linda Gail Bunch, Jerry Collins, Noel Cramer, Danny Davis, Martha Deck, Tom Eggleston, Peggy Filler, Becky Ford, Richard Frye, Jimmy Justice, Verlin Kaiser, Margaret Ann Keith, Brenda Krauss, Lynda Phillips, Vivian Walker, Steve Wall, Sylvia Ward, and LaVerne Weaver.

TENTH GRADE

Highest Honors

Bill Boone, Nancy Holston, Sally Hunter, David Lawson, and Arnold Schwarzbart.

Honors

Doris Atchley, Julie Bean, Julia Bennett, Sandra Bennett, Carolyn Carr, Patsy Combs, Pat Cullop, Pam Dalton, Bob Daniel, Kinser Ellenburg, Barbara Hollifield, Jayne Jenkins, Mary Rhea Lewis, Diana Mankel, Ernest Mathis, Bo Minnis, Gwen Ogle, Sam Pappas, Herman Saatkamp, Eunice Truan, and H. R. Twitty.

NINTH GRADE

Honors

Mary Lois Alexander, Steve Anderson, Bonnie Baker, Rachel Burchfield, James Carver, Ted Lane, Kathy Laurent, Linda Lawson, Betty Jane May, Beverly McGee, Carolyn Pollard, Jane Ragsdale, Jean Robeson, Carol Shamblin, Betty Terry, and Mary Francis Wise.

Membership Drive Held

The P.T.A. membership drive is over. However, membership is always open. The P.T.A. still needs many more members to receive a Gold Seal Award. Mrs. J. M. Carr, president of the P.T.A., has this to say about the drive, "I would like to thank Mrs. Charles Gross, our membership chairman, Mrs. Robert Keith, Junior P.T.A. adviser, and the Junior P.T.A. representatives for the fine work they have been doing. Congratulations also to Miss Bird's home group for 100 per cent membership."

ETEA Is Annual Event

East Tennessee Education Association held its annual meeting at the University of Tennessee the weekend of October 25-27.

Every year many teachers from surrounding cities meet in Knoxville for this convention and participate in lectures and workshops led by prominent educators.

As a special feature, students from local and neighboring high schools presented a concert with both choirs and orchestras taking part. These musicals always command an appreciative audience.

Out With The Old, In With The New

Obtaining new band uniforms for East High band members is a project of the P.T.A. and Boosters' Club. Several fund-raising activities have been scheduled for this purpose.

The first event in this effort was a football queen contest. Fourteen organizations at East High each sponsored a candidate to run for this title. These nominees were presented during half-time at the East-West game, where Sylvia Ward was crowned queen by Mike Oliver; Ann Rose was first runner-up and Pat Julian was second runner-up. Candidates and their sponsors were July Edwards, Student Council; Nancy Grove, Band; Joyce Holbert, Pep Club; Pat Julian, Athletic Club; Margaret Ann Keith, Anchor Club; Joan Layman, Latin Club; Lynda Lynch, Journalistic Groups; Barbara Parkhurst, Future Teachers of America; Joanne Riggins, Thespians; Ann Rose, Key Club; Sylvia Ward, Masquers; Ginger Watts, Spanish Club; Peggy Wolfe, Choir; and Barbara Zwick, National Honor Society. After the crowning, these nominees rode around the stadium on convertibles. Votes were a penny each and the contest netted $937.

Musicians and a caller were hired for a square dance held in the East gym Friday night, November 15. Popcorn, hot dogs, candy, and drinks were sold, and three cake walks were held.

Other future events have been scheduled, with proceeds going toward new band uniforms.

Can You Imagine!

Boy cheerleaders? Jack Williams, Don Whedbee, Tom Eggleston, Glen Frye, Jerry Headrick, and Bud Lobetti.

Ernie (speedmaster) Ault without '46 Ford with a Corvette motor?

Miss Capps not requiring showers for her gym classes?

Mary Evelyn Brown not worrying over Gary Roberts?

Carol Bishop not looking for a white Chevy convertible going down the street?

Mr. Boble without his advice to the lovelorn?

"High heels were invented by a woman who had been kissed on the forehead."

—Christopher Morley.

Any fool can take a chance—But why be a fool?

Senior Class Industrious

Senior class of '58 is selling wrapping paper, cards, and other Christmas items in order to finance several planned class activities.

These students, with the leadership of the class directors, sponsored the homecoming festivities. They have also planned a Christmas party for Friday night, December 20. The dance is semi-formal and tickets will be on sale soon.

Directors for the senior class are Mike Oliver, president; David Manley, vice-president; Ann Rose, secretary; Linda Wolfenbarger, treasurer; and Eddie Beeler, publicity chairman.

Honor Society

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fellow students will be warned once and will be relieved of their membership in the National Honor Society the second time.

To finance their projects, the Society will sponsor two soc-hops after basketball games in the month of January. The members will also collect coathangers.

Special recognition goes to Mary Money and the Art Committee. They have already helped to carry out some of the resolutions.

Conscience is the thing we always believe should bother the other fellow.

—American Observer

Clementine Wants To Know

Who writes Mountain Ears?

Sandra Turner—Bebe Williams. "Ah, I don't know, it's just that he's acting so crazy all the time."

Don Collins — Bebe Williams. "Because I think he is the kind of guy I think would express his thoughts in this way."

Chubby Watts—David Manley. "Because he's the kind of person who would not be afraid to express his opinions."

Sharon McPherson — Lynda Lynch. "She gets around!"

Geraldine Young — Judy Edwards. "Because she's smart and could think up something cute to say."

Clara Robbins—Rachel Yarnell. "It just seems like somethin' she would write."

Brenda Krauss—Carol Bishop. "I think that she is the type that could write it well."

Jerry Warren—David Lovell. "He seems to have the know-how of writing."

Tommy Lawson — John Doe. "Best thing I can think of."

Wayne Looney — Miss Million. "'Cause she knows everything that goes on in the halls."

Joe Heatherly—Judy Edwards. "Because she knows how to wangle information out of you."

Connie Sue Bell—Ernie Ault. "It just sounds like him."

Phil Haun — Barbara Zwick. "'Cause of the way she words her words."

Judy Edwards — Richard Ray. "Because his mother told my mother he did. (I think.)"

Barbara Parkhurst — Lorito. "Because he's so smart. Not a bird brain at all."

Linda Crowell — John Murphy. "I don't know, just guessting."

Mary Evelyn Brown—Dick Burnette. "Best guess I can think of."

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