Blue and Gray

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Service Clubs Sponsor Dance

Sleigh bells ring,
Are you listening?
In the lane
Snow is glistening.
A beautiful sight;
We're happy tonight,
Walking in a Winter Wonderland.

To top a whirlwind Christmas season, the Anchor Club — Key Club combined will sponsor a formal dance at the University of Tennessee Student Center on Monday, December 30, from 8:00 p.m. until midnight.

Students will dance through a "Winter Wonderland" to the music of Jack Thomas and his band. Members of both clubs are selling tickets, which are one dollar per couple. Dress for the dance is either formal or semi-fornal.

Many committees are already at work preparing for the affair. Throughout the halls the art committee has placed posters which advertise the dance. Decorations, according to the decorations committee, will carry out a blue and silver winter scene.

East Fills Red Cross Boxes

To demonstrate friendship and good will for boys and girls of other lands is the purpose of the American Junior Red Cross boxes now being filled by East High students.

These Red Cross boxes are a year round activity, but the Christmas season seems to be a better time to stress the project. Boxes such as these are always needed. They are sent to individual children in institutions and schools. Child refugees in war-torn countries also receive these boxes.

Certain lists should be followed carefully to be sure that only the desired items will be included in the boxes. Items suggested for the boys' boxes include: pencils, tooth paste, tooth brush, handkerchief, adhesive bandages, shoe laces, key chain, 4-inch ruler. compass, pencil sharpener, eraser, toy car, and a spinning top.

Articles for the girls' boxes are pencils, tooth paste, tooth brush, talcum powder, bobby pins, thread.

IN MEMORIAM

Mr. Evans' favorite portrait of himself.

W. E. Evans, known for his understanding and patience, passed away December 3 at the age of 72, after suffering a heart attack. He enjoyed a full life and experienced one of Knoxville's longest careers as an educator in the public schools.

When Mr. Evans retired in 1955 at the compulsory retirement age of 70, a THIS IS YOUR LIFE program was held in his honor at East High. Former students and fellow teachers from over the nation gathered to pay him tribute, and he was presented a new automobile, an honor he so well deserved.

After retiring, Mr. Evans continued to return to East High often. He enjoyed lunch in the cafeteria and took pleasure in visiting with the faculty and students of East.

He served 33 years as principal of Knoxville High School, where he received the reputation for equalling any other educational leader in graduating students who went on to become leaders themselves in their respective fields. Many prominent figures and executives throughout the country obtained their secondary education under his administration. After Knoxville High disbanded, Mr. Evans became the beloved principal of East High and served for four years until he reached retirement age.

This noted educator was re-

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Choir Presents Winter Concert

East High Choir poses for group picture following 1957 Winter Concert.

FTA Spotlights

Mrs. Lorraine Koranda has been directing the East High Choirs and the Girls' Glee Club for almost five months. During this time Mrs. Koranda and the music students have presented songs at the Thanksgiving chapel and at the annual winter concert.

Mrs. Koranda, who is a capable, red-haired woman with flashing green eyes, was born in Seattle, Washington. She attended the University of Washington, where she received her Bachelor of Science and Master of Science degrees. She was also awarded a scholarship in music. This scholarship furthered her study in music.

Last year Mrs. Koranda toured Europe. The tour included France, Italy, Germany, England, and Holland, where she visited art museums and cathedrals.

Before coming to East, Mrs. Koranda taught at San Francisco State College, and she also taught at the University of Alaska in Fairbanks, Alaska, where she was head of the Music Department.

Mr. Koranda is a student at the University of Tennessee where he is working toward a Ph.D. in botany.

Just before the concert, Mrs. Koranda told the members of the choirs that she wanted them to try very hard in the concert because this would be the last time she would direct them in public. She told them that she was leaving when the term ended in January.

It is to be a friendly parting on both sides. The faculty and the students have expressed regret that Mrs. Koranda is leaving. Choir members have seemed, from their comments, to have enjoyed being in the choir while Mrs. Koranda directed. Students of East High join the Future Teachers of America in wishing her much success.

Campus Calendar

Dec. 20—Senior Class Soc-Hop.
21—Christmas Vacation Begins.
25—MERRY CHRISTMAS!
30—Anchor Club-Key Club Dance.
Jan. 1—HAPPY NEW YEAR!
2—Return to School.
3—National Honor Society Soc-Hop.
9—Drama Festival.

By Judy Wolfe

The magnificent "Gloria" chorus by Mozart was used by the combined choirs and glee clubs of East High as the opening number for the annual winter concert on December 5.

The choirs, under the direction of Mrs. Lorraine Koranda, gave a program of Christmas music to an audience of both students and parents of East High in the school's auditorium.

Both inspirational and entertaining songs were presented, with special solos and numbers by selected groups to add to the program. Carol Webster, Louise Evans, and DeWayne Cole were the soloists. LaVerne Weaver, choir accompanist, played two piano solos. The Carolers composed of nine singers, sang three well-known Christmas carols: "What Child Is This," "O Christmas Tree," and "Good Christmas Men Rejoice."

During a brief intermission the choir president, Jim Pettiford, presented Mrs. Koranda with a gift from the choirs.

"Silver Bells" was used as the theme for the Glee Club Dance held in the cafeteria following the concert. Decorations carried out the theme.

Beacon Wins Medalist Award

Hard work, careful planning, and know-how have won for the '57 Beacon a "Medalist" rating in the 23rd Annual Yearbook Critique and Contest of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, Columbia University. There were 1219 entries from 44 states and several foreign countries.

The Beacon was the only Tennessee senior high book to receive a medalist rating this year. Snowden Junior High in Memphis won a like honor.

"Although I was hoping for a 'First Place' rating," said Mr. W. M. Campbell, Beacon adviser, "I had never dared to hope for a medalist award. It seems the Beacon heads the list of all off-set books for schools with enrollments from 601 to 900."

East Student Tops In Sales

Distributive Education students are making news and money.

Five Distributive Education students from East High School and students from other schools worked on D. E. Day, November 26, at W. T. Grant's Department Store. Every student received a five-dollar gift certificate; a percentage of the total profits was distributed to the schools of the participants.

Jack Williams, an East High senior, won a twenty-five dollar prize for selling the most merchandise on that day.

The students said that they enjoyed the experience of working at Grant's and hoped that D. E. Day will be continued in the future.

Several of East High's students are working during the Christmas holidays. In order to have a better understanding of interviews and conduct on the job, Mr. Thomas Yates, D. E. teacher, held classes after school for the workers.

Many Achieve Honor Roll

TWELFTH GRADE

Highest Honors

Betty Carper, Sam Fields, Ross Greene, Wayne Hunter, Lynda Lynch, Mary Alice Money, John Murphy, Mike Oliver, Barbara Parkhurst, Rachel Yarnell, and Barbara Zwick.

Honors

Eddie Beeler, Jimmy Brimer, Freida Brown, Gordon Brown, Patsy Cardwell, Stephen Cash, Ann Cochran, Charles Collier, Elizabeth Collins, Ray Edmonds, Judy Edwards, Jewell England, Maxine Flynn, Judy Henderlight, David Lovell, Volena Lynch, LaVerne Moreland, Jimmie Moulton, Frank Murphy, Ann Murray, Ray Oakes, Nancy Phelps, Mona Pollard, Ann Rose, Sandra Smith, Nancy Tipton, Louis Trivett, James Vittetoe, Mickey Wayland, Don Whedbee, Peggy Wolfe, and Carol Woody.

ELEVENTH GRADE

Highest Honors

Judy Adcock, Dianne Cass, Jerry Collins, Jean Filler, Becky Ford, Rebecca Foust, Brenda Krauss, LaVerne Weaver.

Honors

Diana Austin, Marsha Barnard, Annette Brobeck, Clara Dean

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CHRISTMAS DEVOTIONAL

(This issue's devotional was written for the BLUE AND GRAY by the Reverend Samuel N. Cramer, pastor of Houston Street Presbyterian Church.—ED.)

"Behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people!" Good tidings—good news. That is the meaning of the word, Gospel—good news. The angel was proclaiming that the coming of Jesus into the world was good news of great joy, for all people.

Jesus Himself announced (Mark 1:15), "The time is fulfilled, and the Kingdom of God is at hand: repent, and believe the Gospel—believe in this good news that I have come to set up God's reign of righteousness on earth."

We recall that the remainder of the angel's message was, "For unto you is born this day in the city of David, a SAVIOUR."

And so the message of Christmas is, first of all, the good news that God Himself has provided a sure way through all things in this life, and entrance into the next. When a person lets Jesus into his life, there is a surging forth into newness of life—sin has been taken care of, and a spirit of good will bubbles up inside, towards every one.

No wonder, then, that Christmas has become the most celebrated day in the whole calendar. We are commemorating the greatest event that has ever taken place in history—God's Son entering into the life of this world.

It is right that we should send gifts, exchange Christmas greetings, remember those less fortunate than ourselves, string lights, decorate our homes within and without, reenact the Christmas scene with music and pageant. It is right to break in on the normal course of our living, as we do at Christmas, for no other event has so affected the life of mankind.

But if Christ is not enshrined in the heart, our excess of activities may become a burden; the season may become a greedy race for money; our celebrating may do violence to the spirit of Christmas; our rushing pell-mell to get everything done may cause us to say: "I'll be glad when Christmas is over." Thus the true purpose of Christmas is missed—to bring joy and gladness and peace.

May the vision of the Star of Bethlehem lead us like the Wise Men of old, to "rejoice with exceeding great joy." (Matt. 3:10.)

In 2000 A. D.

By Arnold Schwarzbart

'Tis the night before Christmas, in 2000 A. D.,
And up at the North Pole here's what we see:
Santa's preparing for the long trip ahead.
As I watched, I was wondering, "Where is the sled?"
He came out and answered this with a smile,
Reindeer, my boy, have gone out of style.
Sputnik's the thing in these days, you know;
But antennae don't slide very well in the snow.
I'm expecting a shipment of missiles quite soon,
Or some kids will be miserable up on the moon.
Then the presents the kids want are right on the brink
Of driving even a good man to drink.
I used to be fat, as some of you know,
That was from eating and taking life slow.
But since all of the food is in one little pill,
A man can't get even part of his fill.
It's been a long time since the hearth and its glow.
Those were the good days, half-century ago.
So don't complain and scream with rage—
I should have been born in a later age.

Will It Snow?

"It's snowing!" At least that's what the senior class hopes it will be doing on Friday night, December 20.

Immediately after the East-Catholic basketball game, the Senior class, under the direction of Miss Jessie Neubert and the class officers, is sponsoring a Christmas party with "The First Snowfall of Winter" as their theme.

The party will be informal and will be held in the cafeteria from approximately 9:00 until 12:00.

According to Sherry Griffin, chairman of the Decorations Committee, the cafeteria will be decorated on Monday, December 11, to help remind people of the dance.

ENJOY YOURSELF

Looking for some good books to help you get that Christmas feeling? Or perhaps you want some books to help you with your Christmas decorating. Whatever books you want, you are sure of getting them at the East High School library or at the Lawson-McGhee libraries.

Many things remind one of Christmas. The old-fashioned and the new—all make Christmas a wonderful blend of sight, smell, sound, and feeling.

The rich aroma of Christmas cookies and candy and the traditional plum pudding . . .

"The Holiday Candy Book," "The Christmas Cookie Book," both by Virginia Pasley, and "The Christmas Cookbook" by Zelia Boutell are books which have new and familiar recipes.

The bright, gaily-wrapped presents under the tree . . . "The Art of Wrapping Gifts" by Drucella Lowrie has many new ideas for wrapping presents.

Bright lights on the tree, poinsettias, holly, mistletoe, and pine cones . . . Some books on decorating your house, your school, or your church are these: "Christmas Lighting and Decorating" by Theodore Saros, and "The Christmas Make-It Book" by Barbara Baer.

The soft glow of candlelight . . . "The Candle Book" by Carli Laklan tells how to make, decorate, and decorate with candles. Putting glitter or delicate sea shells on candles makes them festive.

The stories of Christmas past and present . . . "Christmas Stories," "A Christmas Carol," both by Charles Dickens; "The Story of the Other Wise Man" by Henry Van Dyke; "Miracle on 34th Street" by Valentine Davies; and "The Reward of Faith" and "Sister of the Angels," both by Elizabeth Goudge, are books which will give many enjoyable hours.

The strains of carols . . . At Lawson-McGhee Library records in 45, 33.33, 78, and 7", 10", 12" are available. Enrico Caruso, Bing Crosby, Perry Como, Voices of Walter Schumann, Dennis Day, and Marian Anderson are only some of the vocalists who sing such songs as "White Christmas," "Winter Wonderland," "Silent Night," "Twelve Days of Christmas," "Good King Wencelas," and "What Child Is This?"

A manger in Bethlehem where a little child lies . . . "Let's Keep Christmas" by Peter Marshall is a sermon, in book form, of the true meaning and spirit of Christmas.

East High is fortunate not only in having its own library with Miss Colleen Bennett, but in having two neighborhood branches of Lawson-McGhee Library. These are Park City Branch on Magnolia and Burlington Branch on McCalla.

THE CHRISTMAS INTERVIEW

By Delano Doyal

This is David Krinkly at the North Pole:

Santa Claus, where do you come from? "Over the Mountain, Cross the Sea." What do you like for breakfast? "Peanut." Tell me, Santa, what do you think about Christmas? "Wonderful, Wonderful." How do you go all over the world in one night? "They Often Call Me Speedo." What do you want for Christmas, Santa? "A White Sport Coat." What do you think about Marilyn Monroe? "You Bug Me, Baby." What is your wife's name? "Boney Marony." How many reindeer do you have? "Eight and a Chrysler V-8 under the hood." Have you had any unusual requests this year?" Yes, one little boy wanted full-race spinner hubcaps and a corvet racing cam for his tricycle." What do you think about President Eisenhower? "I claim the 5th Amendment." What do you think about when you hear the recording "Mr. Lee"? "I think about U. S. Grant."

Have you got anything to say before we close? "Yes, So Long."

Mountain Ears

Murry Christmas! How y'all? I is a gittin ready fer Old St. Nick this year. I hung up my stockin way back yander in Nuevmber, cain't taek no chance on a gittin left out this year.

Did git time to come down in the valey fer one of them thar round-ballin' games. Yt no I jest cain't com-per-in-hend that game! First thang that happened these hear yellin, hog-callin people started a sanging a Christmas Carol! "Noel, Noel, Noel," they says and I jest thought they wuz agona to finish that purty song . . . but they didn't. They quitted soon as this youngin come a runnin out with only a pear of short overalls on and a blue sweatin(?) shirt. Wal, then he starts a-runnin up and down this har shiny floor they had and a-bouncin a ball! When he got to a sertain place he throwed the ball and it went through this harnet like my sea-farin' uncle uses. I thought he wuz a doin purty good but the youngins quit yellin and purty soon this har goofy guy set down. Wal, then the real trouble started, this man got to talkin and he wuz real red faced like! This time they did better. Reckon they won cause they all went runnin' out shoutin' and everythang.

Wal, I guess I'll git on up the hill to more peacable surroundin'! Giddup Clementine!

Rock 'n Roll Christmas

By Richard Ceen

It's Christmas time, but it's different this year,
The air waves sound, with the rock 'n roll cheer.
The records are selling by the dozen they say,
It's Elvis, and Perry, and the Creature. Olay!

I can just see it now in Knoxville, Tennessee,
With the Night Train Show, and the Triple R n' B.
The people were dancing so fast on the street,
And there we were doing our rock and roll beat.

As Sputnik flew over, we all gave a cheer,
For right behind it was Santa, and Christmas was here.
He landed right near us, and we heard him exclaim,
"Much more of this music, and I'll go insane!"

He left us with presents and started to go,
And we asked him sincerely if he'd enjoyed the show.
But we heard him exclaim as he flew out of sight,
"Merry Christmas to all, and a rockin' good night!"

Merry Christmas

Merry Christmas to everyone!
Everyone will be rushing around doing his Christmas shopping, you know.
Ross Greene will receive a present from whom?
Rush delivery! James Vittetoe needs a girl. Oah-la-la.
Y ou may see Tommy Lawson and Linda Cunningham walking down the hall, but they won't see you if they're together.
Congratulations to the 1957 basketball team. They're really tops!
Here's to Gordie Brown — that bashful (?) little boy.
Really now, do we need monitors in the hall?
Is it true that Jack Williams wants his name in the Blue and Gray? Ummm, could be.
Seen at the basketball game—the players. What did you expect?
Tell us why Jane Brooks wants to look like Caesar. (Or is it Brutus?)
My, or, my!! Will Joan Layman ever make up her mind between Richie and Mike?
A good night kiss is all right when Tommy Anderson and Linda Crowell do it.
Sorry we have to go. Just three more shopping days till Christmas.

As I See Christmas

By Mary Martin

I see Christmas as a time of beauty,
With everything pretty and bright,
From the sparkle of frost in the morning,
To the twinkling of stars at night.
I see Christmas as a time of happiness,
For all over our land,
We are taking our thought away from ourselves,
To think of our fellow man.
I see Christmas as a time of mystery
When strangs things take place,
Such as softness in the hardest hearts,
And smiles upon the saddest face.
I see Christmas as a time to rejoice,
With everyone happy and gay,
And singing praises to the Lord,
For making possible this wonderful day.

In Downtown Knoxville
"Park With Safety"
On a Safety-Park Parking Lot

HAPPY HOLIDAYS!

A Look At Your Varsity

Many times when East students go to basketball games, they do not know the names of the players. You can always see them asking the person sitting next to them the names of the players. This paper is devoting a little space in which we are going to try to acquaint you with the members of East's varsity basketball roster.

MIKE OLIVER

Elected as captain of East High School's basketball team, Mike Oliver richly deserves the honor. Mike stands 5'10" and is playing his fourth year of roundball at East. This is the second year he has been on the varsity. He is a guard.

GORDON BROWN

Standing at 5'10½", Gordie Brown is the other starting guard. This is Brown's second year on the varsity and third year of participating in basketball.

BUD LOBETTI

Bud Lobetti is the second tallest player in the squad. He stands 6'3". Bud was held out most of last year because of a knee injury, but he is ready this year to give Coach Buford Bible's pivot position strong support.

NOEL CRAMER

Forward Noel Cramer looms as one of the best players on the team. Thus far he has averaged 18 points per game. This is Cramer's second year on the varsity, although he is just a junior.

ED COOPER

Ed Cooper is the second leading scorer on the squad. Cooper stands an even six feet. This is his second year on the varsity and his third year playing at East.

TOM LAWSON

Lawson is a scrappy little guard who promises to give the Biblemen strong support. Tommy has played basketball four years. This is his second year with the "A"-team.

BO MINNIS

Bo Minnis is only a sophomore, but he is already establishing himself as a basketball standout. Minnis stands 6'5" and is the tallest boy on the squad. Bo is scheduled to see plenty of duty for Coach Bible's Mountaineers.

DOUG WISE

Doug Wise is another sophomore who is tabbed to help East's basketball hopes during the next few years. Wise is 5'9" tall. He starts on the first string of the "B" team, and this experience will greatly help.

JERRY COLLINS

Jerry Collins is a new face on the varsity. He transferred to East from Walland High. Collins stands 6'1" and plays forward.

JIMMY JUSTICE

Jimmy Justice, a 5'10" forward. is a junior who is developing into a good prospect for a starting berth on next year's starting five.

DICKIE LONG

Dickie Long is the smallest member of the team, but he makes up what he lacks is size with determination and spirit. Dickie is one of the six guards on the team.

ROSS GREENE

Ross Greene is a manager turned player. Ross assisted Richie Hooper last year in managing the team, but he has practiced all summer with some of the players and he decided to play. Greene is 5'10" and is also a guard.

Cruelty joke: T'was the night before Christmas — and Santa Claus died.

East High 1957-58 Mountaineer Roundballers are off to a winning start.

East Places Two Among Top Fifteen

By Alice Driver and Bill Tonkin

As of December 12, the top 15 high point scorers are led by sharp-shooting Cecil Spencer of Carter. Along with him is his teammate Don Burris, who is in seventh place.

Other teams placing two in the scoring race are East, Central, and Bearden. East has Noel Cramer and Eddie Cooper in ninth and eleventh places respectively. Central places Sam Tipton and B. Armstrong. Bearden has David Anderton and Joe Johnson.

Other players represented are Mackey, South; Sharpe, Rule; Cumpton, Karns; Dyer, West; Green, Farragut; Mitchell, Young; and Lowe, Holston.

Here are the top 15 scorers:

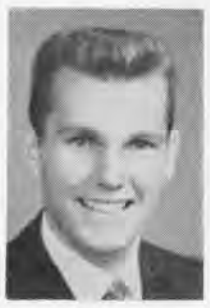
		G	Pts.	Avg.
C. Spencer	Carter	7	159	22.7
M. Mackey	South	3	66	22.0
E. Sharpe	Rule	4	85	21.2
D. Cumpton	Karns	5	105	21.0
S. Tipton	Central	3	61	20.3
Armstrong	Central	3	59	19.6
D. Burris	Carter	7	129	18.4
J. H. Dyer	West	3	55	18.3
N. Cramer	East	3	54	18.0
M. Green	Farragut	7	124	17.7
E. Cooper	East	3	52	17.1
Anderton	Bearden	3	49	16.3
J. Mitchell	Young	4	62	15.5
W. Lowe	Holston	3	44	14.6
J. Johnson	Bearden	3	44	14.6

East scoring has been Gordon Brown, 31; Eddie Cooper, 52; Noel Cramer, 54; Jimmy Justice, 3; Tommy Lawson, 2; Bud Lobetti, 23; Dickie Long, 2; Bo Minnis, 4; Mike Oliver, 33; and James Vittetoe, 18.

Cool Christmas

By Danny Davis

Come all you cool cats, grab a seat
And I'll give you the low down on this here meet;
The story goes it was old Santa's sleigh,
That he used to get out our way.
His red sleigh, that beat up rig,
Why that's a story we just can't dig;
The way we heard it, it was a white Corvette,
The fastest thing that you could get.
When Santa comes on Christmas night,
All you "squares" get out of sight;
For in that hot rod he's up to par,
He'll see you next years in a new sports car.



Low Down with Lovell

Now that football is over, we can start thinking about how East will fare against competition in basketball this year.

East got off to a great start, winning three straight, but this does not mean that they will win every one of their games. Basketball is one sport where it is hard to win every game, but I am sure East's roundballers will produce a good record for Coach Bible.

All starters are new faces in the East line-up. There were seven graduated from last year's squad.

East has one of the smallest teams in the league. (I mean in height). What they lack in size they make up in spirit and determination.

The Mountaineer roundballers have a very fast team because Coach Bible believes in thorough conditioning. This belief (along with the fine teams he has turned out) has helped to bring to Bible the recognition of being known as the "Baron of Basketball."

East also supports a strong "B" team. Thus far the Baby Mountaineers have a 2 won-1 lost record. What experience these boys get playing on the "B" team this year will greatly help them when they make the varsity.

A look at the pre-season favorites has Rule High as the probable league winner. Carter, Catholic, and Fulton come next; while East and West rank as the dark horses. Rule has probably the tallest squad in the city, and they may be hard to beat. Fulton has practically the same team as last year when they went to the State Basketball Tournament in Nashville. Thus far the Falcons have lost three straight.

East and Central are leaders of the Knox Prep League AA Class at the present time. East supports a 3-0 record while Central has a 2-0 worksheet.

Remember How, On A Holy Night

Remember how, on a holy night
A stable glowed with heavenly light.
Remember how, on a holy night,
A child in the manger, his eyes bright,
Remember how, on a holy night
One star shone with all its might.
Remember how, on a holy night
God gave his son to make the world right.
Remember how, on a holy night
God gave the world the first Christmas night.

Do Better Next Time

By Joyce Holbert

My Momma said that Santa
Had brought a doll to me,
With bright pink cheeks and yellow hair
As nice as nice could be.

But when I lift her up,
Dressed in her long white gown,
"Oh, do take care," my Momma said
With such a dreadful frown.

So now I don't like Santa,
For he's brought a dolly here,
They won't let me stick pins into,
She'd cry so loud they fear.

And if I try to lift her up,
They think her head I'll crack,
I am going to write to Santa Claus
And have him take her back.

Biblemen Win Three Straight

Cooper, Cramer Lead Team

By Glenn Frye

The East High School roundballers won their opening game of the year by defeating Holston High by a score of 80-51. The victory was spearheaded by two sharpshooting forwards.

Noel Cramer and Ed "Git" Cooper scored 23 and 21 points, respectively. East lost their first seven men this year by graduation. The Mountaineers are inexperienced, but they have the ability and determination to develop into one of the powers in the Knox Prep League.

At the end of the first half the score was 29-21 in favor of East. Since this is the first year for Holston, they are also inexperienced. Holston was led by reserve forward Wilburn Kitts.

East Romps Over Carter

Noel Cramer and reserve forward James Vittetoe sparked the East Mountaineers over the Carter High Hornets by a score of 74-55. It was the second victory in as many games for the Mountaineers.

The Mountaineers got off to a fast lead before the larger but slower Carter boys could find the range. Carter took a brief 20-19 lead in the second quarter, which was led by Cecil Spencer.

East started their fast break again and took a 35-25 halftime lead. Midway in the third quarter Cooper fouled out and Vittetoe took over. In a quarter and a half he scored 16 points. Twelve of the 16 came in the last quarter. Carter's "B" team won 53-52 in an exciting preliminary battle.

East Edges Bearden 64-57

Led by "Git" Cooper, East edged past Bearden by a score of 64-57.

East had a tough time with the tall Bearden team. Bearden always managed to stay close to East, but East was leading at halftime by a 33-28 margin.

David Anderton kept the East defense busy in the last half with his jump shots from around the foul circle. East stopped the Bearden rally and kept their lead.

All the Mountaineer scoring was divided equally. Cooper had 21, Cramer 11, Lobetti 13, Oliver 12, and Brown 9. East was hurt when Lobetti fouled out in the third quarter. It slowed down their rebounding, but there is no place on the scoreboard for rebounds.

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In Memoriam

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garded as a real inspiration and model. He developed a community spirit in his schools, and he did it without ever resorting to corporal punishment during his extensive and rewarding career.

"Instead of corporal punishment, we used a heart-to-heart conference method," he recalled a few days before his retirement, "and we extended these talks to parents when necessary. We tried to use a great deal of understanding."

Mr. Evans exhibited the same kindness and patience toward his own family as he did to the student bodies under his guidance. He was the father of five, four of whom are still living. Each has become successful in his field of endeavor.

He leaves his wife and four sons, William Stewart Evans of Tampa, Florida, and Richard Evans of Omaha, Nebraska, both colonels in the Air Force; John A. Evans, an engineer who lives in New Rochelle, New York, and Tom H. Evans, Knoxville, part-owner and manager of Safety Park Inc.

Activities and adventures of his four sons, particularly in service, were of primary interest to the educator. All four were fliers during World War II. Stewart was top authority on heavy bomber training, and Richard, during and since the war, has accomplished a number of feats in the aviation field, notably breaking the sound barrier. He also commanded a group of B-47 Stratojet bombers which set a transatlantic speed record in 1953. Tom piloted a bomber in the Burma theater, and John was a navigator.

Mr. Evans was a member and deacon of First Presbyterian Church. He was a charter member and past president of Knoxville Kiwanis Club and former lieutenant governor of the Kentucky and Tennessee District Kiwanis International. He did graduate work at the University of Chicago and received his master's degree from the University of Tennessee. He was the promoter of Bible teaching in the Knoxville City Schools.

This prominent man was an Ohio native and the son of a Methodist minister. He was a teacher and coach at Woodstock, Illinois, before moving to Knoxville. Here he taught mathematics and chemistry prior to becoming principal.

The passing of Mr. Evans is deeply mourned by all who knew and loved him dearly. May his influence continue to be a guiding light and inspiration in the lives of his former students.

Honor Roll

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Brown, Linda Gail Bunch, Billie Ray Cannon, Kathy Christian, Phyllis Claiborne, Buddy Cloninger, Noel Crămer, Tommy Cross, Linda Curtis, Sue Drinnen, Jeanne Dunsmore, Sally Fields, Virginia Finley, Sandra Foster, Richard Frye, Sue Ella Hankins, Judy Harbin, Joyce Holbert, Barbara Jones, Margaret Keith, Joan Layman, Tommy Mellon, Judy Mills, Lynda Phillips, Betty Reed, Sylvia Roberts, Brenda Schaefer, Mary Ann Sobolewski, Carolyn Walker, Vivian Walker, Steve Wall, Sylvia Ward, and Carol Woolf.

TENTH GRADE

Highest Honors

Sandra Bennett, Bill Boone, Sally Hunter, David Lawson, Diana Mankel, Ernest Mathis, Eunice Truan.

Honors

Prissy Albright, Neal Allen, Doris Atchley, Linda Bounds, Judy Candler, Carolyn Carr, Nancy Clayton, Patsy Combs, Patricia Cullop, Pamela Dalton, Bob Daniel, Charlotte Denton, Ronald Disney, Kinser Ellenburg, Barbara Hollifield, Carolyn Helton, Nancy Holston, Penny Mitchell, Mickey Morton, Sam Pappas, Herman Saatkamp, Rebecca Seale, H. R. Twitty, Larry Ventis, Danny Webber.

NINTH GRADE

Linda Lawson.

Honors

Mary Lois Alexander, Steve Anderson, Bonnie Baker, Sarah Barnard, Rachel Burchfield, James Carner, Royce Cates, David Fry, Tommy Gilman, Kathy Grubb, Ted Lane, Kathy Laurent, Joyce Lee, Beverly McGee, Paula McKamey, Betty Jane May, Jane Ragsdale, Charlotte Ray, Carol Shamblin, Bettye Terry, Diana Tinsley, Patti Tipton, Jeanne Warters, Johnny Webber, Mary Frances Wise, Shirley Yount.

United Drive Is Success

East High, once again, has shown much enthusiasm in the United Fund-Red Cross Drive. This year's campaign was another successful drive.

At the end of the drive, the following groups had turned in their quota and were 100 per cent: Gillenwater, first; Scarbrough, second; and Bird, third; also, Browning, Dowell, Ellis, Esposito, Goodwin, Hancock, Horton, Kelly, Milburn, Parker, Seale, and Tatem.

A poster was kept in the showcase to show how the groups were doing. There was little interest shown in the first few days, but as the percentage grew, the interest in the chart grew also. Rachel Yarnell, chairman of the Arts Committee of the Student Council, made the chart and recorded the percentage of each group.

The United Fund left a great impression on the students. Friendly competition was shown by all groups, but the outstanding phase of the drive was that the students knew that they were helping those who are less fortunate than they themselves are.

Masquers Plan Festival Time

By Judy Threlkeld

Four one-act plays will be presented by the Masquers on January 16, at 7:00 p.m. in the East High Auditorium. The plays, "Georgie Porgy," "Married at Sunrise," "Sugar and Spice," and "While the Toast Burns," will feature players selected from the Masquers Club.

Bobby Farmer, playing the part of a fourteen-year-old boy who hates girls, will have the title role in "Georgie Porgy."

With him will be Dick Burnette playing Bobby's brother, and his two sisters played by Jean Robbins and Kathy Laurent. Sylvia Ward plays the part of Mayme, the only person who can change Bobby's mind about girls. Others in the cast are Judy Edmonds, Bill Tonkin, and Diane Cass. The play will be directed by Mary Alice Money and Mary Evelyn Mucke.

Lynda Phillips and Prissy Albright direct a lively play, "Sugar and Spice," in which Billie Ray Cannon causes nothing but trouble when she comes to visit Hope Lemmons and her parents, Sally Fields and Tommy Cross. It seems that Hope's boy friend decides he likes Billie Ray, and Hope isn't going to have him taken away from her. John Kaserman plays Hope's boy friend.

Betty Mae Lee, Tom Eggleston, Becky Ford, Judy Harbin and Tommy Tucker become involved in quite a conflict over a love letter in "While the Toast Burns." It will be interesting to find out who wrote the letter and to whom the letter was written. The directors of the third play are Ann Murray and Lynda Lynch.

In "Married At Sunrise" Wayne Ruff and Diana Austin plan to get married. She wakes her mother, Charlotte Newberry; her father, Don "Moocher" Cain; her grandmother, Jean Filler; and her sister, Mary Anne Sobolewski, to tell them—at 2 o'clock in the morning. Lots of confusion follows. Joanne Riggins is the director of this play.

QUESTION OF THE MONTH

What do you want Santa to bring you for Christmas?

What is your New Year's resolution?

Lynda Phillips: Clothes! I resolve to do all my physics homework before sixth period.

Sammy Furrow: A pair of size 10½ converse tennis shoes. To make the trip (to the State Tournament).

Joanne Riggins: A package from Florida. To make a better grade in chemistry.

Tommy Greene: A red tricycle and a pair of Roy Rogers guns and holsters. I won't look at any girls except one.

Brenda Schaefer: I would like Santa to bring me that certain P.F.G. I resolve to start on that long-awaited diet.

Noel Cramer: A date (with a girl). To stay away from Holston Hills on the week end until after basketball season.

Charlotte Denton: A good-looking boy. That I will come to school on time.

Jimmy Justice: I want $50. I resolve to spend all of it on myself!

Pat Julian: I want him to bring me Lewis! I resolve to save my money for the future (Lewis, naturally).

Dennis Webb: Some toys, because I'm just a kid at heart. To quit having my hair cut so that Miss McLaurin can pull it more easily.

Judy Harbin: He goes to Fulton, and I want him wrapped in a big bow. I resolve to get more sleep at slumber parties.

Richard Ceen: A good algebra grade from Miss Million. To stop criticizing physics grades.

Nancy Phelps: David! Not to burn too much gas in the Ford.

Howard Williams: A build-it-yourself Jayne Mansfield kit! To quit gabbing in Miss McLaurin's room.

Sandra Smith: A mouton coat. To learn to type.

Faculty Honors Yates' Family

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Yates were honored at a get-acquainted tea given by the Faculty of East High Monday, December 9, at the school. Mr. Yates, an exchange teacher from England, was recently joined by his wife and younger child.

Refreshments were prepared by Miss Katherine Elmore, head dietician of the cafeteria. Miss Edith Horton and Miss Esther Ellis served, assisted by Volena Lynch and Linda McMinn. The Christmas motif was carried out in decorations provided by the Home Economics classes. The table was covered with a white lace table cloth over a red cloth. White candles and frosted magnolia leaves centered with vari-colored balls formed the centerpiece.

Guests included members of the P.T.A. Executive Board, Mrs. C. A. Browning, Mrs. Gale Gardner, and the Yates' children.

Rosa Marie Sinclair and Betty Reed took care of Debbie Yates, aged three months.

Santa and Sputnik

By Micky Morton

Jolly old Santa,
With beard, oh, so white;
Was guiding his sleigh
Through the cold winter night.
Then all of a sudden . . . he saw a small light.
Why—T'was our little Sputnik!
So round and so bright.
It's radar was blinking,
With beep-beep so cheery—
That old Santa thought it was down-right merry!
Just by coincidence, so it seems.
Santa's path was along Sputnik's beam.
So all around the world that night,
Flew Sputnik and Santa in happy flight.
And all the while old St. Nick was singing,
The reindeers' bells were gaily ringing.
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