Blue and Gray

Volume 7 — No. 4 | EAST HIGH SCHOOL, KNOXVILLE, TENNESSEE | February 6, 1958

Two Rate In SQT

East High seniors, John Murphy and Mary Alice Money, have made news in nationwide tests for scholarships. John was announced as one of the 1,074 candidates of the Seventeenth Annual Science Talent Search for Westinghouse scholarships and awards. The candidates were those who had received a high grade on a science aptitude examination. Both John and Mary Alice Money received high grades on the Scholastic Qualifying Test given in October and were given the College Board Examination on January 11. Of the 7,500 applicants, possibly 800 will receive National Merit Scholarships.

The science aptitude test will not be the only thing the candidates for the Science Talent Search will be graded on. School records, teachers' recommendations, and 1000-word reports on scientific research projects will also be hurdles the candidates must pass. Names of the forty winners and 260 honorable mentions will be announced later this month.

After being given the SQT test in October, candidates were given a harder test in January for a second screening. Finalists will be judged by an expert committee. The results of the scholarships will be announced before school is out for the summer.

Scholarship forms for the University of Tennessee will not be sent to individual schools this year. If interested in applying, write a letter giving your reasons for wanting a scholarship to the Dean of Admissions, University of Tennessee. Miss Edith Horton will give students help if they need it. The date the letter must be in to the University is March 15, 1958.

Student Council Raising Money

Slowly but surely, according to Miss Edith Horton, sponsor, East Highs' Student Council is raising money by saving and selling paper and by selling blue and gray balloons.

The Council has a plan for collecting papers from members. The five committee chairmen are responsible for urging each member of his committee to save paper. Then a car representing each committee picks up the papers and magazines. The paper is sold at forty cents per hundred pounds.

The blue and gray "Win or Bust" balloons are being sold for fifteen cents. There are a hundred or more of them left. They seem to add color and knit students together in a feeling of loyalty at East High's basketball games.

SENIORS ELECT SUPERLATIVES

SENIOR SUPERLATIVES PICTURED—Left to right, first row: Ray Edmonds, Mickey Wayland, Barbara Zwick, John Murphy. Second row: David Manley, Judy Edwards, Jimmie Jane Moulton, Mike Oliver. Third row: Wayne Ruff, Pat Julian, Frieda Brown, and Gordie Brown.

F.T.A. Spotlights

By ALICE HENRY

Miss Virginia Parker, arts and crafts teacher at East, is honored this month by Future Teachers of America.

Miss Parker, who was born in Rome, Tennessee, attended school in Lebanon, Tennessee, and Hillsboro, Texas, and graduated from the University of Tennessee. She received her Master of Arts Degree and Teacher's College Diploma at Columbia University, Miss Parker also attended the University of Chicago, Colorado State College, and Trap Hagan School of Design in New York, where she won an award in textile designing. She has studied with Kenneth Bates who is one of the foremost craftsmen in the United States.

Some of Miss Parker's hobbies include all kinds of art, and especially enameling and designing. Her beautiful enamels, admired by all, have been exhibited often in Knoxville and East Tennessee. One of her interests is hiking, and she has taken many trips and expeditions through the Smokies.

Because of their interest in nature, Miss Parker and her mother, who is ninety-two, and quite ac-

Continued on Page 4

It's A Snap To Click For Cash

A camera and your good right thumb can put three hundred dollars in your pocket. Simply load your camera with film and be ready to shoot when you see something that looks like an interesting picture.

This year prizes in the Kodak High School Photo Contest are easier to win than ever. You'll have a crack at 128 prizes, totaling over $10,000—more than twice last year's prizes.

Also—you'll compete only with people your own age and in your own grade across the country.

Previous picture-taking experience is not a must. All it takes to win is you and your camera. The contest is open exclusively to high schoolers in grades 9 through 12, in public, parochial, or private schools in the United States and its territorial possessions.

Same categories as last year, which leave you plenty of chances to snap prize winning photos:

(1) School Activities (including Athletics)—the cheerleaders giving out with the big yell, for instance.

(2) People—all ages (no school pictures)—maybe a Calypso party.

(3) Pictorials—all seasons—possibly a beach or a snow scene.

(4) Animals and Pets—could be Rover scratching his ear or chasing a cat.

The contest runs from January 1 to March 31, 1958, and all photos taken since April 1, 1957 are eligible.

See Mr. Browning for details.

Honor Society Preparing Creed

Does your behavior reflect favorably on your school? The National Honor Society is preparing a student creed, which, after the approval of the student body, will give the criteria for an East High student.

The creed is a standard which you can continue to use after you graduate from East High.

This creed is being prepared by a committee headed by John Murphy and Ann Rose, but suggestions that any student may have will be welcomed. Members of the committee are Tom Eggleston, Sally Fields, Jean Filler, Sally Hunter, and Andy Rader.

Some proposed points of the creed:

I will endeavor to:

(1) Conduct myself properly at all times.

(2) Assume responsibilities placed on me.

(3) Attain as high a scholastic standing as possible.

PTA Plans 'Family Night'

East High P. T. A. has designated February 6 as "Family Night Out" in an effort to raise funds to begin another project. This evening will begin at 6 with a turkey supper which precedes the variety show, "Fun Capades." A combined soc-hop and square dance in the gym will follow.

Turkey suppers are 75c for adults and 50c for children. Admission to "Fun Capades" is 25c for students and 35c for adults; while that to the activities in the gym will be 10c for all.

Mr. Gale Gardner, principal, has this to say about the mothers of the P. T. A.: "They always stand by and are anxious and eager to help out in the needs of the students and the school."

Twelve Seniors Chosen 'The Most'

The Senior Class at East High School recently held its annual election of "Senior Superlatives." The election was conducted by the BEACON Staff.

Seniors who have both a high C or better average for the tenth, eleventh, and twelfth grades of secondary school, and who fulfill the requirements for one of the six divisions are qualified to compete for this honor.

Nominations of a boy and a girl for each of these honors were made by members of all senior home groups. The faculty then considered the many nominees and from these prepared ballots which were voted on by the senior class. Three boys and three girls were placed in nomination for each honor and the boy and girl receiving the plurality vote for each position were the winners.

Jimmie Jane Moulton and Mike Oliver, very active in several areas and planning high ambitions after graduation, deservedly won MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED.

Assuming responsible parts in many activities and still maintaining high scholastic honors, Barbara Zwick and John Murphy were voted MOST INTELLIGENT.

Mickey Wayland who has sung regularly on television and radio programs and made numerous personal appearances, and Ray Edmonds who has held leading roles in several local dramatic productions and traveled with an acting company merited the title MOST TALENTED.

Always with a smile on their faces and ready with a pleasant greeting, Frieda Brown and Gordon Brown were chosen FRIENDLIEST.

Pat Julian and Wayne Ruff earned MOST COURTEOUS for

Continued on Page 3

Key Club Helps With 'March of Dimes'

Thirty dollars or more is the goal which the Key Club hopes to raise in its March of Dimes campaign at East.

For this month's project, the club is soliciting for the annual fight against polio, the March of Dimes. David Lovell, the club president for this year, and Ann Rose, sweetheart of the organization, are heading the drive, but all the Key Club members may be seen in the cafeteria during lunch periods working to fill their slotted cards.

The purpose of the campaign is to raise money for the unfortunate victims of polio who contracted the disease before the Salk Vaccine was developed, and for further research to conquer this threat to people of all ages.

The family pictured on this year's cards was selected because every member of the family has had polio.

Blue and Gray
Published Monthly By
EAST HIGH SCHOOL — KNOXVILLE, TENNESSEE

STAFF

CO-EDITORS ..... Richard Ray and Barbara Zwick
FACULTY ADVISER ..... Miss Esther Ellis
NEWS EDITORS ..... Jimmie Moulton and Rachel Yarnell
Reporters ..... Alice Driver, Judy Wolfe, Verlin Webb, Bob Dockery, and Brenda Krauss
FEATURE EDITOR ..... Freida Brown
Feature Writers ..... Carol Bishop, Linda Boruff, Doris Jean Burkhart, Betty Smith, and Judy Threlkeld
CLUB EDITOR ..... Peggy Wolfe
Assistant ..... Beverly Hawkins
ALUMNI EDITOR ..... Maxine Flynn
Assistants ..... Ernie Ault and Linda Boruff
SPORTS EDITOR ..... David Lovell
Sports Writers ..... Glen Frye, Dick Burnette, Gary Roberts, James McBride, and Alice Driver
EXCHANGE EDITOR ..... Judy Beesley
Assistants ..... Martha Mitchell and Jane Palmer
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Mary Lou Guinn
Assistants ..... Norma Callahan and Wanda Rader
CIRCULATION MANAGER ..... Bill Tonkin
Assistants ..... Pat Valentine and Hubert Clabough
ADVERTISING MANAGER ..... Tom Eggleston
Assistants ..... Hubert Clabough, Ernie Ault, Bob Dockery, Maxine Flynn, and Alice Driver
TYPISTS ..... Maxine Flynn, Betty Smith, Judy Beesley, Judy Wolfe, and Judy Threlkeld

Do You Lack Common Courtesy?

There are many wrongs which could be corrected simply by using a little time and effort. Common courtesy in the classroom is a trait lacking in most high school students. We are discourteous to our fellow classmates as well as to our teachers. Our lack of courtesy shows in the little things. Talking while the teacher is talking is discourteous to both the teacher and students. Many of us are guilty also of thoughtlessly making cutting remarks which could ruin a shy person's whole day.

Let's all make a resolution to start thinking before we act; we can thus raise our courtesy grade to one hundred percent. Being discourteous only makes unattractive personalities of ourselves. Other people may recover from our rudeness, but our self-respect doesn't.

D. J. B.

Run Down On The Class Of '57

Various colleges were showered with East High Alumni in the fall of 1957.

Among those attending the University of Tennessee are Phyllis Bales, Elizabeth Bell, Bill Carl, Rena Caracostis, Karolee Gallop, David Gurley, Richie Hooper, Mary Jane Morgan, Bobby Sherwood, Sandra Swann, Tim Warner, Pat Wright, and Helen Mason. (Helen is on the Orange and White staff.)

Judy Wray and Elvin Henry have joined Gay Valentine and Buren Hall (who is doing quite well with the round ball) at Carson-Newman College.

Terry Smullian and Nita Slovis are still close together. Terry is attending the University of Georgia and Nita, the University of Alabama.

Virginia Stonecipher is at T.P.I.

Ann Valentine, Alice Ann Nowlin, and Diana Dawn are in Nurses Training at Fort Sanders. Maudena Moss is also in Nurses Training at Baptist.

Barbara King has been employed by the University Hospital to fill out birth certificates.

The Southern Bell Telephone Company has employed Patsy Carroll, Penny Eason, and Shirley Meadows.

Benny Bounds and Camellia Kirby are with Miller's Department Store.

Herman Wayland, Jimmy Presley, Zipper Satterfield, Jimmy Large are "flying in the wild blue yonder" with the U.S. Air Force for a period of four years.

Does anyone need a hair cut? Just go to Tom King at 203 Timothy Avenue. For appointment call 3-5633.

10 Commandments For Student Life

1. Thou shall not come to school late. (Take the whole day off.)
2. Thou shall not eat candy in the classroom. (Sunflower seeds are much messier.)
3. Thou shall not throw erasers in class. (Books hit harder.)
4. Thou shall not borrow thy neighbor's book or pen. (Just take it.)
5. Thou shall not peek at anyone's paper. (Have it handed to you.)
6. Thou shall not crowd in the lunch line. (Take someone else's tray; it's much cheaper.)
7. Thou shall not skip down the stairs. (Jump them all.)
8. Thou shall not hold hands on campus. (Necking is much more romantic.)
9. Thou shall not whisper in class. (Shouting is clearer.)
10. Thou shall not drive the teacher to his grave. (Let the undertaker do it; you've already done your part.)

—THE CRIMSON CRIER, Rock Island, Illinois

Jalopy Jive

by HOT-ROD HANNAH

Radar speed nets are quite prevalent these days, but there seems to be quite a few hot-rodders who have missed them. It is most obvious that the green '48 Ford coupe belonging to Ernie "Speedmaster" Ault has surpassed them all — and a few patrol cars too. What this rod lacks in paint and interior decoration is made up in swiftness.

Heard anyone mention a two-tone green '53 Dodge with a slop-o-matic transmission and a steel-pac kmuffler? Maybe not. It's more commonly referred to as the 'Beast', and belongs to Lee Bailey.

Hubert Clabough boasts of two jewels—or should we say one and a half, one of these being a '32 Plymouth. It's a blown product—the wind has to blow it—the motor is missing. The other is a '47 Mercury with a bashed-in door, due to the efforts of Louie Trivett in his black '48 Ford cream puff, four-door, with a flame job.

Our parking lot is well gifted with '50 Oldsmobiles, but that straight-stick jewel belonging to Tommy Thomas leads the pace over Bobby Denton in his customized convertible, and A. J. Daniels in his four-door hydra-matic.

Duds, Dolls, And Dates

Although the damp cold days of winter are upon us, many of our students look very gay in the outfits they received for Christmas.

Looking like Joe College in his gray crew-neck sweater is Victor Skalet. With this he wears a white shirt and a pair of black and gray striped pants to match his sweater.

Where there's a Joe College, there is also a Betty Coed, and Gail Johnson fits this position perfectly in her gray crew-neck. To add color to her outfit, she wears a pink skirt and a pink and white checked blouse under her sweater.

Although crew-necks seem to be the fad around East this year, there are lots of matching skirts and sweaters still, which were the top fashion this time last year.

Looking very neat in her lime green outfit is Linda Boruff. Barbara Wilds also looks very "chic" in her new purple skirt and sweater.

Jerry Headrick looks very sharp in his new red car coat. With this he wears a new black and white ivy-league sports shirt; there is also a black necklace that goes with all of this. I wonder to whom it belongs.

Shelby Lykens has a new red, yellow, and gray striped jumper. With this she wears a bright red sweater. This goes very well with her hair.

Well, dolls, that's all the fashion news for this time. See you next issue.

Hits That Fit

Little Bitty Pretty One—Bertha Sue Walker.

Bony Moronie—Patsy Brewer.

Story of My Life — Gordon Brown.

Magic Moments—Betty and J. C.

Why Don't They Understand — Mothers and Daddies .

Oh! Julie—Bo Minis.

You'll Never Know — Carol Shamblin.

I'm Available—Libby Collins.

Teardrops—Colleen to Glenn.

Catch A Falling Star — Those who fail their final test.

Speedo—Ed Cooper on the basketball court.

At The Hop — East Hi Lunch room.

The Joker—Noel Cramer.

Back to School Again Blues — Thelma Browning.

Hard Times—Final exams.

Kisses Sweeter Than Wine — Sam Fields.

Chances Are—Seniors will be out last week of school.

TEACHERS' TAGS

The Joker	Mr. Esposito
Daddy Cool	Mr. Gardner
Be Bop Baby	Mrs. Seale
Baby, You're So Square	Mr. Gillenwater
Jim Dandy	Stud
Peanuts	Miss Scarbrough
Boney Maroni	Miss Million
Great Balls of Fire	Miss Neubert
Black Slacks	Miss Capps
Crazy Little Mama	Ma Kelly
Mr. Fire Eyes	Mr. Hancock
Baby Doll	Mrs. Milburn
Little Bitty Pretty One	Miss Bird
Frosty, the Snowman	Mr. Campbell
Long Tall Sally	Mrs. Goodwin
The Spanish Cavalier	Mr. Bible
The Girl Can't Help It	Mrs. Neyland
Great Big Idol With a Golden Head	Miss Parker
My Special Angel	Mrs. Groh
All Shook Up	Fess
Their Hearts were Young And Gay	Miss Ellis and Miss Horton
This Ole House	East High School

Mountain Ears

Howdy!

Wall, hyar it is, another new year. Me an' Clementine made us some jim dandy re-se-lu-tions. We decided that we ain't a-gonna make no more reselutions. A-speakin' of reselutions, I hyar that Marsha Barnard done made up her mind that she ain't a-gonna be mad at that cute little boy no more. I kin see rat now that she'll break hit afore the month's out.

I peeked in on a little game amongst some female roundballers a couple of weeks back. Have you ever heered of sech? Them East Siders, as they's called, and the Rockettes from South High was a runnin' all over that old Knox High gym. They has got a purty good team.

Clementine jist told me that she heered that Pat Valentine is kinda worried about that there feller she was a goin' round with. I reckon it's 'cause he's gone away to school. Clear to Johnson City.

That Betty Smith is a really been a talkin' about some feller over at South that she's goin' dancin' with. Maybe she'll let us know who he is someday. Clementine say's that if he's cute, she's gonna see if he'll take her a dancin' too.

What is it that attracts Burdene Arthor at the skatin' rink so much? Me an' Clementine was out that way a couple of times. She shore does look good on them little wheels.

I wonder who's picture thet was that Sandra Turner drawed them horns an' mustache an' beard on 'tuther day, I don't reckon it was her best friend, do you?

That there car of Tommy Tucker's shore is a shinin' real purty. Me an' Clementine is a wonderin' who it's for. Seems as how I saw him out a tryin' to run over a little girl a tryin' to cross the street the other day.

I hyar that Ray Edmonds is a goin' steady with that cute little ol' Anne Murray. Seems funny that he won't ever ring her up on the telephone box now and then.

Clementine tells me that Miss Neubert's home group is all a-goin' together to buy Bill Tonkin a patch for his blue jeans. They's afeerd that he might catch him a cold if he runs around like that.

Wonder what Wayne Ruff would do iffin the world suddenly run out of thermos jugs? Reckon as how he'd die of thirst.

Them eyes of Jimmy Kite's send Clementine a reelin' ever time she sees him. Guess I'll have to watch her when ever he's around.

I heered tell the other day that Mary Frances Wise is a-gonna drive them fellers wild when she gits a bit older. Accordin' to a little bird what's a friend of mine, she ain't a-doin' bad now.

That thar Herky Simpson shore does git a kick outa that skull in his home room. He says that he feels lonesome for home ever time he sees it. It's a wolf's skull.

Thet thar ring Nancy Tipton's a-wearin' round her neck shore do look monstrous. Clementine say's that whenever you ask who it belongs to, she jist grins all over herself. I believe it belongs to some feller who is a-servin' a hitch in thet flyin' force.

I hyar that Coleen Clifton and Glen Frye are patching up their quarrels at last. Lovers must disagree, but that little 'ol Coleen roles them purty brown eyes at Glen, and he jist cain't stay mad. That ruby ring of Glen's shore does look good on her finger. 'Course it's in the shop right now, but that's the only reason that you kin git her to take it off. She's showed it off so much that she's jist about worn it out.

I reckon that thet thar Phil Haun is jist about the cutest little 'ol feller I ever layed my eyes on. Clementine shore would like to do some sparkin' with him.

That little Judy Wolfe is a-really dancin' up a storm in thet modern dance class she goes to. Clementine say's she's a-goin' to go to it ifin it'll make her look like Peggy. I hate to see her waste her time, but females will be females.

Guess me an' Clementine better trot off over the hill. We'll be back next issue tho'. See ya.

Club News

Several clubs at East are really on the ball this year with new officers and activities to start the new semester.

Masquers recently presented four one-act plays. Officers elected for the year are Judy Wolfe, President; Judy Harbin, Vice-President; Phyllis Claibourne, Secretary; and Jean Filler, Treasurer. The publicity committee includes Dianne Cass and Sally Fields. Sergeants-at-arms are Tom Eggleston and Tommy Tucker.

The Thespians are planuning their annual Initiation Banquet to be held January 30, at the S&W Cafeteria. They are now working on the play, "My Sister Eileen" which will be presented sometime in February. Officers for the year are John Murphy, President; Ann Rose, Vice-President; Joanne Riggins, Secretary; and Linda Phillips, Treasurer.

Newly elected officers for the spring term of the D. E. Club are Charles Collier, President; Jean Bright, Vice-President; Patsy Cardwell, Secretary; Bierely Hilton, Treasurer; Kenneth Doane, Social Chairman; and Dot Easterday, Parliamentarian. The sponsor, Mr. Thomas Yates, was honored recently at a banquet at Brown's Cafeteria. On January 21 they are planning to have a wiener roast at Cherokee Dam. A tour to the Alcoa Aluminum Plant is also scheduled in January.

For all students interested in becoming teachers some day, a club at East is organized for this purpose. At present, members of the Evans F.T.A. are planning to attend the convention being held February 14 at the University of Tennessee Student Center. Dr. Lillian Worley Stimson will be guest speaker for the convention. Billie Rae Cannon will give a reading in the afternoon session.

On February 13 seventh period a party will be held in the cafeteria by the National Honor Society recognizing those who made honors for their semester grades.

A lot of people are so busy learning the tricks of their trade that they forget to learn the trade. —MAROON & WHITE, Bristol, Tennessee

Central Regains AA Hoop Lead From East

Mountaineers Own 10-2 League Record

After holding the lead for only about ten days East has relinquished it to Central High School.

The Mountaineer's were dropped to second place on January 30, when they suffered their second league loss of the year at the hands of the Bobcats from Central, 61-64.

Bill Armstrong, Central guard, was the big gun of the game scoring 26 points, 21 of these coming in the first half. He contributed three timely points in the last minute and one half to help preserve the win. East had battled back during the final eight minutes to almost overcome a sixteen point deficit, only to have Armstrong score on a fast break being fouled in the process. The hustling guard hit this timely shot to preserve the victory.

High scoring Ed Cooper of East was held to only three points but the Fountain Citians just couldn't seem to stop Gordy Brown and Bud Lobetti. Brown was East's big gun during the finale. Lobetti also contributed a great deal with his timely rebounding. Brown and Lobetti finished with 15 and 13 points respectively. Noel Cramer also put 13 points through the basket.

A quick look of the Mounties other league games finds East besting Rule 69-55. Bud Lobetti was the high point man of the game getting 16 points.

Bearden 48-40 over East. This was the Eastsiders first league loss. Previously East had beaten the Bulldogs 64-57.

Noel Cramer played one of his best games as East romped past Young 78-51. He scored 26 points and his running mate Eddy Cooper got 20.

Non-league action saw East lose its third straight game to always powerful Oak Ridge High. Comments from both coaches was that it was the best their teams had played the whole year. Every department was close. Oak Ridge hit two more field goals than East but Coach Buford Bible's five managed two more foul shots. The Wildcats also gathered two more rebounds from the backboards.

Movies were made of the game and both coaches are eager to see them.

Low Down With Lovell

By David Lovell

Chosen to serve as captains of the 1958 football team were Chubby Watts and Greg Cartwright. These boys, both juniors, were elected by the players and presented at the annual football banquet sponsored by the Boosters Club of East. Also on the banquet program was the presentation of jackets to the senior players. Those receiving jackets were: Tom Lawson, Gene Lane, Frank Murphy, Jim McBride, Gary Roberts, Bud Lobetti, Bob Smallman and Scotty Manley.

This corner has been informed that Knoxville may be the site of the 1958 State Baseball Tournament. If the Knoxville Smokies happen to be away during the first week in June the sight is a great possibility. If so, East has been asked to act as the host. This means East would have a berth in the tournament without having to win the district and regional tournaments. This also would mean that the team would have practice and play extra hard during the regular season to try to be ready for the best teams in the state.

In a few weeks tournament time will be here. Basketball tournament that is. This year, as usual, East will have a good representative in the tournaments. Coach Buford Bible will send his starting five out to do their very best and Coach Clayton Hancock will give his boys a chance to defend their title in the "B" team tourney. East defeated Bearden last year in the finals of the junior varsity tournament and three of this year's starting five of the varsity were members of the winning team so this makes us very anxious to see how they will perform in a higher class tournament when the Sixth District Tournament opens at South High School.

Neubert, Kelly Win Group Tourney

Miss Neubert and Mrs. Kelly's groups are the winners of the upper and lower class Intramural Basketball Tournament.

This year's tournament was held at Chilhowee Park because of limited space in the East gymnasium.

David Lovell and Chubby Watts served as tournament directors and they wish to express their appreciation to all boys who helped.

This year's tournament between the two classes will not be played before the student body.

East To Host 'B' Tournament

For the third straight year East High School will be the sight of the Knox Prep League "B" team tournament.

The opening is scheduled to be February 15 and will run through the 20th. No games will be played on the 16th and 18th of February.

All member schools are expected to take place according to tournament director Clayton Hancock.

Hancock has this to say of the tournament. "We're expecting a full field this time and I seriously believe this will be out best tournament yet. There's real good balance among the leagues "B" teams, and I'd say there are at least seven clubs capable of winning the championship."

East was last year's winner and they have the material to again repeat.

Spring Sports

BASEBALL

Baseball coach Clayton Hancock has a rebuilding job ahead of him this year. He has only six returning lettermen from last year's squad. Those returning are Tommy Lawson; third base, David Lovell; pitcher, Glen Frye; pitcher, David Manley; outfield, Don Collins; second base, Buddy Cloninger; first base, Bobby Smallman, who was absent for a greater part of last season, is due to help give the pitching staff needed strength.

TRACK

Jim Reasonover, the track coach, should be pretty well pleased with this year's track squad. He has two of the best boys in the city in Bud Lobetti and Dickie Long. Lobetti's events are the high jump, broad jump and low hurdles, while Long specializes in the 100 yard dash and 220 yard dash. Others slated to get the team points are Don Whedbee, Phil Haun, Sam Fields, and Ray Oakes.

Cooper, Cramer Lead East Scorers

Thus far in the season, forwards Ed Cooper and Noel Cramer are leading the East hoop scorers.

Cooper has 231 points in 14 games for a 16.5 average while Cramer has collected 237 points in the same number of games to earn a 17.1 average.

Both of these boys have been mainstays on coach Buford Bible's squad this year and without them possibly more games would have been lost. It isn't just the scoring of these two forwards which has set East on its way to a successful season, but it has been the determination, head work and confidence from each and every boy.

Mike Oliver and Gordy Brown are the guards which help get the ball from opponents. Oliver and Brown can always be seen stealing the ball from the opponents and it is their speed and accuracy from the field which also helps to win games for East.

Bud Lobetti probably has the least average of points on the squad but he makes up for this deficiency by collecting a great deal of rebounds and excelling in his defensive play.

Girls Win City Volleyball Tourney

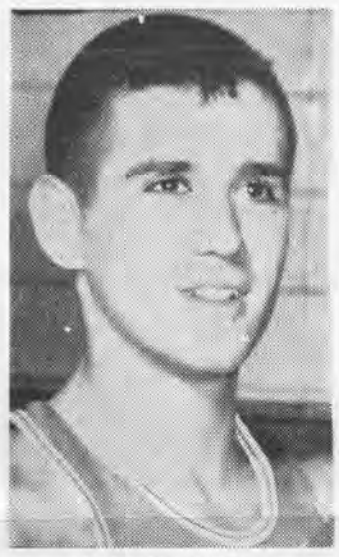
East High School has had another honor come to them. Miss Capp's specially picked group of girls have won the City Volley Ball Tournament.

The girls defeated West 16-13 to gain the victory and the trophy which will be presented to them later.

East gained the finals by defeating Rule and South in the West gym.

Members of the winning team are: Ann Cockran; captain, Margaret Ann Keith, Margaret Nelson, Betty Carper, Carolyn Workman, Libby Collins, Regina Pressley, Mickey Wayland, Peggy Reed and Nancy Clark.

The girls are very proud of their possession now that they have proved to the boys that girls can also win athletic contests. They hope to bring the trophy to East permanently by winning the tournament again next year.



GORDY BROWN

Future Sports Stars Predicted

If East High School doesn't have a winning football team in 1960, it won't be because John Browning, Richard Andes, Tommy Cannon and Jim Moore are not doing their best for it. These were all fine prospects on the East "B" team this year.

Tommy Whitt is counted on by Clayton Hancock to give the baseball team added strength.

East has a very fine group of sophomores in Bo Minnis, Doug Wise, David Lawson and Dick Eason. All of these boys say a great deal of duty with Coach Jim Reasonover's footballers this year. Minnis also sees extensive duty with the varsity basketball team while Wise starts on the junior varsity squad.

Two Seniors

Continued from Page 1

their polite ways toward both faculty members and students.

Being associated with a varied schedule of activities in school, church, and community gained the title BEST ALL-ROUND for Judy Edwards and David Manley.

The Senior Class hopes that these Senior Superlatives will continue to be deserving of the confidence placed in them by their fellow classmates and that they will always maintain these admirable qualities.

Oak Ridge Drops East At Clinton

Oak Ridge High School, for the second straight year, has beaten East High for the championship of the Clinton Invitational Tournament.

The winning margin was 29 points, 77-48. Ray Moss was big man for the Wildcats getting 18 points. The lanky forward was followed by Foster and Baker with 11 and ten points respectively. Noel Cramer was high point man for East collecting seven field goals and three foul shots for a total of 17 points.

Oak Ridge took a commanding lead in the first quarter racking up a 23-4 lead. The Ridgers were never threatened throughout the whole game outscoring East during every quarter.

East reached the finals by defeating Norris High and crosstown rival West High. Again Cramer was the Eastsider's big gun getting 21 points. He was followed by his running mate Ed Cooper and guard Mike Oliver with 14 and 12 points respectively.

The margin over Norris was very small being only one point, 61-60. This game was filled with excitement and was close right down to the final minutes. Forwards Phillips and Stooksbury gave East the most trouble getting 17 points apiece.

Probably the best margin in points for East came in the game with Knox Prep League member West. The game came to East, 69-53. The half was tied at 30-30 but East came out from the rest period with determination in their hearts to win the game.

Ed Cooper and Mike Oliver were high point getters for the blue and white clad boys getting 20 and 17 points respectively.

This is about the fourth or fifth straight year East has gained the finals but have failed to bring home the winning trophy.

Krispy Kreme Doughnut Co.
2650 E. Magnolia Ave.
KNOXVILLE

JUST REMEMBER . . .
National Business College
TRAINING YOUTH . . .
Serving Industry
Gay at Commerce
PHONE 2-0157

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

NASH ONE-HOUR CLEANERS
PICK-UP AND DELIVERY SERVICE
PHONE 3-3344
2742 McCALLA AVE. KNOXVILLE, TENN.

DRINNEN'S BARBER SHOP
AIR CONDITIONED
2132 E. MAGNOLIA AVE.

Let's Go Roller Skating For Fun and Health
NEW CHILHOWEE SKATING RINK
DIAL 3-0770 or 2-9522
Special Party Rates, or Raising Money for Clubs

A WARM WELCOME AWAITS YOU AT THE
Fifth Avenue Baptist Church
2500 East Fifth Avenue
WALLACE E. MORTON, Pastor
Sunday School ..... 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship ..... 10:50 A.M.
Training Union ..... 6:15 P.M.
Evening Worship ..... 7:30 P.M.

CLYDE RAINWATER GROCERIES
We Deliver
4500 Holston Drive—Ph. 2-3814

MINGLEWOOD FLORISTS
HOME OF THE $2.98 ORCHID
310 N. GAY STREET
Phones 24612—3-4714—Home 3-2801

CAST FROM "WHILE THE TOAST BURNS" includes, from left to right, Tom Eggleston, Becky Ford, Julie Bean, Betty Lee, and Tommy Tucker.

Students In Review

The purpose of this column is to give a short biography of a freshman girl and a sophomore boy who have won the respect and liking of several of their classmates. (See Question of the Month column).

Joyce Lee

A brown-eyed brunette named Joyce Lee seems to be a girl who is well-liked by her freshman classmates, according to some of their comments. She lives with her parents and older sister, Betty, one of East High's senior class students, at 3014½ Selma Avenue. She attends Fifth Avenue Baptist Church.

As a member of Mrs. Neyland's home group, she is a representative for the Blue and Gray. Being a steady worker, her name is on the honor roll regularly. She is captain of her volleyball team in gym and enjoys this sport very much.

Cooking and horseback riding are some of Joyce's hobbies. She often takes care of the house, thus giving her an opportunity to cook. She likes to dance and also finds much pleasure in swimming.

When her friends think of her, they first remember her sweet smile that stands out as a friendly greeting. Her habit of neatness never goes unnoticed in any of her work.

As her opinion of East High she said, "I think it is wonderful, and I like it very much."

Joyce likes musicals in movies and the records off the sound tracks. Her favorite singer is Mario Lanza. Her pet peeve includes people who insist that she do something after she has already said "no!"

David Lawson

David Lawson is a friendly, handsome sophomore who stands out in the minds of many of his classmates. He lives at 600 S. Castle Street with his parents and three younger sisters, including Linda who is a freshman here at East. He is a very active member at Oakland Street Baptist Church.

Although David is just a sophomore, he already takes a responsible part in school activities. He is a member of the Key Club, Student Council, and is a probationary member of the National Honor Society. As a freshman, he was president of his class.

One of his many interests is sports, and he played football on East's team this fall. His playing in the Clinton game had a lot of influence on our victory that night.

And yet, with all these activities, a glance at the honor roll will always find his name among those receiving honors.

Asked his opinion of East High, he said, "I think East is the best school in Knoxville, I wouldn't go to any other."

He likes mystery and adventure books and movies, "like the Hardy boys". His pet peeves are "studying so much" and being pestered by someone. His favorite food is desserts.

David has a reputation of friendliness and dependability to both students and teachers.

Annual Subscriptions Reach Peak

Mr. William Campbell, sponsor of the Beacon, has reported that ninety-three per cent of East High's students subscribed to the '58 yearbook.

In a recent chapel meeting Mr. Campbell announced he would resign as sponsor of the Beacon after this year. One reason that prompted his decision was the long, hard hours this task requires.

The '57 Beacon was awarded a medalist award by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. The yearbook this year seems to be following in its footsteps as the editors of this year's annual work until 11:00 P.M., make lay-outs, schedule and develop pictures, and, in general, work pretty hard. The editors are Judy Edwards, Lynda Lynch, Barbara Parkhurst, and Joanne Riggins.

These four editors must meet four deadlines. The yearbook is sent to the publisher in four different sections. By not meeting a deadline, the editors take a chance on the annuals arriving after school is out for the summer.

To help the editors are the staff members: Dick Burnette, Betty Carper, Libby Collins, Sam Fields, Nancy Grove, Judy Henderlight, Betty Lee, LaVerne Moreland, Ann Murray, Ray Oakes, Sandra Smith, and Betty Smith. These students solicit ads, see that pictures are identified correctly, and run numerous errands for the editors.

Focus On The Future

After high school . . . . what? The Blue and Gray is preparing a series of articles which should benefit those students who are planning to attend college.

Truth, goodness, and beauty are the three principles upon which Carson - Newman College was founded in 1851. Some of the objectives of this institution are (1) to accomplish the will of God, (2) to maintain a high level of scholarship, and (3) to provide basic vocational and professional training.

Several East High faculty members attended or graduated from Carson-Newman. Among them is Miss Mary K. Scarbrough, a popular language and civics teacher, who made the following comments on the Physical Education program for girls in the school. "Carson-Newman has one of the very best Physical Education programs for girls. The director of this phase of the educational program is Miss Mae Iddins, a person of much experience and insight into the true needs of this field, who has built her department to fulfill these needs.

"The college offers a four-year program in Physical Education that leads to a B.S. degree. It would prepare one to teach Physical Education and Health at either the elementary or secondary level.

"The sport activities are varied enough that anyone could find a sport to her taste."

Mr. B. A. Bible, well - known athletic director and math teacher, offered these remarks concerning the math and science department at Carson-Newman. "Carson-Newman is one of the small denominational colleges which are doing an excellent service in training our young people in the fields of mathematics and science. A student desiring to be a chemist can go to no better place than to this college where he will find an outstanding department of chemistry. Pre-Med students from Carson-Newman College have been outstanding students and are given preference in many medical schools.

"Carson-Newman College has a strong department of math and teaches pre-engineering, business administration, and pure mathematics. Today we are in great need of people who understand the fundamentals of all branches of mathematics. We need mathematicians as well as engineers."

Masquers Present Drama Festival

By Mary Alice Money

Four one-act plays of the Masquers' Drama Festival were successfully given January 16. Miss Ruby Bird was general director and seven Thespians were student directors. All twenty-four Masquers gave fine performances.

The plays were well started by "Georgie Porgie," a comedy about a boy who hates girls and being called Georgie Porgie. Bill Tonkin and Dick Burnette were excellent as Georgie and his brother. Judy Edmonds was very good as their mother. Jean Robeson tried to steal Kathy Laurent's beau, but Bill uncovered the trickery, and even changed his mind about girls when he met Sylvia Ward, Dianne Cass made an efficient maid. Mary Alice Money directed.

"While the Toast Burns" was next, but because of technical difficulties, the toast didn't burn and an important letter wasn't dropped as it was supposed to be. Julie Bean and Tommy Tucker had a hard time believing that their parents, Betty Lee and Tom Eggleston, were ever young enough to exchange love letters. Tommy had a fight with Julie over one of her letters that turned out to be one of her mother's letters! Becky Ford played the grandmother. Lydia Lynch and Ann Murray were directors.

Wayne Ruff and Diana Austin were very convincing as a couple having a difficult time staying engaged in "Married at Sunrise." Don "Moocher" Cain got one of the play's biggest laughs when he dashed in dressed in a nightshirt with a poker in his hands to chase burglars. Charlotte Newberry, Jean Filler, and Mary Anne Sobolewski (as the rest of the family) contributed to the confusion. Mary Evelyn Mucke and Joanne Riggins directed.

"Sugar and Spice" finished the plays in grand style. John Kaserman, the boy next door to Hope Lemmons, was more fascinated by automobile horns that squawk like hens than by girls—until the entrance of Billie Rae Cannon, a femme fatale. All three gave extremely fine performances, as did Sally Fields and Tommy Cross, Hope's parents. Directors were Lynda Phillips and Prissy Albright.

F. T. A. Spotlights

Continued from Page 1

tive, have a very beautiful flower garden at their home in Fountain City. Her current interest is a house which she is designing that will be located about a mile from Gatlinburg.

Whom Do You Think?

By Brenda Krauss

Laughing voices, clanging dishes, and long impatient lines. Lunch—and an occasion to get answers from the freshmen and sophomores to this month's question—"Who do you think is the most outstanding person in your class and why?"

In line was Jayne Jenkins: "David Lawson; he makes good grades, has a good personality, and gets along with girls."

Near by was Cindy Prince: "Bo Minnis; he outstands everybody."

Carol Webster: "Eunice Truan; she is outstanding in many ways."

Andy Rader: "Eunice Truan; she is an all-round girl."

Roger Henry: "David Lawson; he makes honors and is in a lot of things."

Handsome David Lawson: "I vote for Roger Henry; he is so friendly." (This is an admiration society?)

Pert Prissy Albright: "David Lawson; he is in most of the activities in school and has a well-rounded personality."

Mary Rhea Lewis: "Roger Henry; he excells in all things."

By this time the sophomores were beginning to thin out, but there sat Bo Minnis. "Dick Eason; he doesn't shirk responsibility and studies a lot."

Charlotte Denton: "David Lawson; he makes first honors, is a star football player, and a great lover."

Then the bell rings in the early freshmen. Jumping out of the way of the stampede, I looked over my victims and selected one, cute bouncy Carol Shamblin: "Joyce Lee; she is friendly and keeps up with her studies."

Sprite Janie Ragsdale: "Carol Shamblin; she takes part in school activities and is real friendly."

Sara Barnard: "Mary Frances Wise; she is so friendly."

Jim Moore: "Steve Anderson; he makes good grades and is popular."

Mary Frances Wise: "Sara Barnard; she is friendly, has a good personality, and makes good grades."

C & S LAUNDRY and Sanitone Dry-Cleaning
1200 E. MAGNOLIA
GIVES YOU MORE TIME FOR BETTER LIVING

BETTIS OIL COMPANY
Distributors
QUAKER STATE PRODUCTS
Nationally Advertised Brands
ANTI-FREEZE
225 Kentucky St. Ph. 3-3769

Compliments of
COX & WRIGHT FOOD BASKET
BURLINGTON

McCarty Mortuary
We have served Burlington and Park City for the past 30 years.

McCALLA AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH
3800 McCalla Avenue
"The Church With a Heart — In the Heart of Burlington"
E. WARREN RUST, Pastor
Sunday School ..... 9:30 AM
Morning Worship .....10:45 AM
Baptist Training Union..6:30 PM
Evening Worship .....7:45 PM
Evening Service Broadcast WBIR—1240 on Radio Dial

ROSE
421 N. Broadway
PHONE 3-2121

Hickman Bros Texaco
No. 1—2315 McCalla Ave.
No. 2—2125 E. Magnolia
PHONE 4-5723
• Road Service
• Free Pick-Up and Delivery Service
Easy B. F. Goodrich Credit Plan

BARNEY RAY MOTOR SALES
USED CARS
1053 North Central — Opposite Sears — Phone 4-7464

Mayford Mitchell Burlington ESSO Station
3804 MAGNOLIA AVENUE
24-HOUR SERVICE ——— PHONE 2-7911
WE GIVE S & H GREEN STAMPS

Holston Drive Super Service
GULF
"Your car fully insured while in our care"
Pick-up and Delivery Service
ROAD SERVICE
A. W. "BUD" BROWN, Prop. PHONE 2-9334