Blue and Gray

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Lee And Fields Are Winners

Betty Lee and Sam Fields have written the winning essays on "Selling As a Professional Career —the Importance of Selling to our Future Economy" in the East contest. Their prize is fifteen dollars each. Betty Lee is also the winner in city and county high school competition. Her essay will represent this area in national competition.

The first prize in the national contest is $1,000 and an expense free trip to Washington, D. C., for three days — May 19-21 — to receive the award at the 23rd annual International Distribution Congress and Convention. It is sponsored by the National Sales Executives.

Prizes for local competition will be distributed at the D. E. Banquet in May. This contest was sponsored by the Knoxville Sales Executive Club.

Miss Ora Dowell sponsored Betty in this contest. Mr. Thomas Yates was the faculty member in charge of the contest at East.

Furrow Is Delegate

Sam Furrow, 6' 3", was elected by the junior class as a delegate to Boys' State, which will be held June 8-16.

Boys' State is an annual event held at Castle Heights Military Academy, Lebanon, Tennessee. The purpose is to teach delegates about state government and other points of administration. During their stay they practice what they learn by having student officials of the convention and by carrying on their own elections.

Sam was elected president of both his freshman and junior classes. In his sophomore year he was president of the Junior Student Council and Latin Club treasurer. He has been active in sports and a member of the Key Club for two years.

This year he is also a delegate to the Key Club convention to be in Louisville, Kentucky, April 18.

Pizza pie and basketball rank among his favorites, while his mother's driving is his pet peeve.

1958 Co-Editors Are Announced

14 Plan Exhibits

By Bill Tonkin

Each spring the Knoxville News-Sentinel and the University of Tennessee sponsor the Southern Appalachain Science Fair. This fair demonstrates different branches of science by exhibits.

Any junior and senior high school student may enter his respective division. The senior division first prizes are $205 scholarships; one for the boy winner and one for the girl winner. The junior division prizes are $35 for the girl winner and $35 for the boy winner.

East High students preparing exhibits are Doris Jean Burkhart, Billie Ray Cannon, Dianne Cass, Elizabeth Collins, Tommy Cross, Dan Davis, Bill Denton, Sally Fields, Frank Murphy, John Murphy, Ray Oakes, Mike Oliver, Richard Wallace, and Howard Williams.

The exhibits are judged on creative ability, scientific thought, skill, clarity, and dramatic value.

East Enters 20

By Ross Greene

East Tennessee 1958 Regional Mathematics Contest will be held in the Moot Court room of the U-T Law Building April 16.

Students from the math classes of East Tennessee high schools will participate. Contests in the three other regions of Tennessee will also be given on April 16.

Participants from East will be selected on the basis of their yearly work; and, in some cases, students will be selected after a class contest.

Much is at stake in this annual contest. The top 5% of each of Tennessee's four regions will take an examination in designated math groups, with a scholarship being given to the upper percentage of the finalists.

East's allotment is 6 in algebra I; 5 in algebra II; 4 in plane geometry; and 5 in comprehensive.

Assume Top Positions

Judy

Tom

Recently selected as the BLUE AND GRAY co-editors are Judy Beesley and Tom Eggleston. This year Judy is the Exchange Editor, while Tom is Advertising Manager.

JUDY BEESLEY

"Hey, Judy, could you type this story for me? I'm almost late for class." Judy Beesley answers this familiar question with, "Sure, leave it on the desk." Besides being Exchange Editor, Judy types stories, solicits advertisements, writes stories, and even finds time to keep the staff room looking official. All her helpfulness, plus her knowledge of journalism, has made her well qualified for the position of co-editor.

TOM EGGLESTON

The main philosophy of Tom Eggleston is "Think, think, think;" "Work, work, work," and he seems to follow it closely. Because he does think and work, he deserves the title of co-editor for next year's paper.

The parliamentarian of the Student Council, a member of the National Honor Society, and a member of the debate team, Tom has been a busy student this year.

The BLUE AND GRAY of East High School wishes the new co-editors the best of luck in their positions of trust next year.

East Has Five Candidates

LEFT TO RIGHT are Judy Edwards, Pat Julian, Ann Rose, Mickey Wayland and Elizabeth Collins. —Courtesy, The Knoxville Journal

Five senior girls represented East in the Miss Knoxville High Contest at Rule High, Friday, March 7. They were Libby Collins, Judy Edwards, Pat Julian, Ann Rose, and Mickey Wayland. Judy Edwards was selected by the judges as Miss East High and represented East in the finals.

Five girls from each of the various city and county high schools who were entered in the contest were judged as follows: beauty, 50%; personality, 20%; poise, 20%; and reaction of audience, 10%.

Carol Day, of Holston, was selected as Miss County High; Priscilla Dorris, of West, was chosen Miss City High. Miss Knoxville High was Carol Thrasher of Powell.

Each girl in the contest, sponsored by West Knoxville Civic Club, was given a cultured pearl on a gold chain.

NATIONAL DEFENSE

Eskimo scouts of the Alaska National Guard, composed mostly of hunters, trappers, and fishermen, guard one of the World's most rugged and critical areas, 586,400 square miles including a 2,200 mile-long coast line of the far north.

Four From East In All-State

By Judy Wolfe

April 9 four students from East will journey, with 62 other students from East Tennessee high schools, to Memphis, Tennessee, for the annual meeting of the Tennessee Educational Association.

These students were chosen for their ability to sight read music and to maintain a good tonal quality. About 250 tried out at the U-T Student Center, March 1.

From the nine students who represented East, Tommy Cross, Louise Evans, Kenneth Lawell, and Mickey Wayland were chosen. Betty Lee was selected as an alternate. These students will meet, with other participants, for three days of practice. The climax is a concert, given April 11, for the teachers attending the convention.

Happy Easter

Juniors Lead Honor Roll

TWELFTH GRADE
Highest Honors

Mary Alice Money, Jimmie Moulton, Rachel Yarnell, and Barbara Zwick.

Honors

Eddie Beeler, John Bolton, Jimmy Brimer, Gordy Brown, Betty Carper, Steve Cash, Elizabeth Collins, Sam Fields, Maxine Flynn, Ross Greene, Mary Lou Guinn, Wayne Hunter, Tommy Lawson, Ann Lusby, Lynda Lynch, Volena Lynch, Rosa Messina, LaVerne Moreland, John Murphy, Ray Oakes, Mike Oliver, Barbara Parkhurst, Mona Pollard, Richard Ray, Jean Robbins, James Vittetoe, and Don Whedbee.

ELEVENTH GRADE
Highest Honors

Judy Adcock, Billie Cannon, Dianne Cass, Danny Davis, and Becky Foust.

Honors

Marsha Barnard, Phyllis Brewer, Annette Brobeck, Linda Bunch, Phyllis Claiborne, Lowell Cole, Noel Cramer, Tommy Cross, Sally Fields, Jean Filler, Virginia Finley, Becky Ford, Richard Frye, Sue Ella Hankins, Margaret Anne Keith, Marjorie King, Brenda Krauss, Joan Layman, Mary Martin, Lynda Phillips, Alan Schwartz, Norman Slovis, Vivian Walker,

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Officers Elected

Key Club officers for next year are Jimmy Justice, president; Roger Henry, vice-president; Jerry Collins, secretary; and Tommy Greene, treasurer.

The **junior class** organized and elected Sammy Furrow, president; Jimmy Justice, vice-president; Margaret Anne Keith, secretary; and Chubby Watts, reporter.

The **Athletic Club** elected Tom Lawson, president; Gordy Brown, vice-president; Scotty Manley, secretary; Phil Haun, treasurer; and Jack Williams and Bud Lobetti, sergeants-at-arms.

The Play . . .

By Mary Alice Money

"A Young Man's Fancy" was recently given by the dramatics class. Originally scheduled for only Friday night, March 14, a Friday matinee and a night performance, March 18, were added.

The setting was Camp Freedom, newly opened by Harold and Helen Greenley (Wayne Ruff and Lynda Lynch). The five campers in Harold's bunkhouse were Grilly (John Murphy), Buddy (Earl Reed), Stephen (Bobby Farmer), Duvie (Tom Tucker), and Dickie Crandall (Bill Tonkin), heir to the Crandall fortune.

Dickie's bunkmates decided he was a sissy and tried to make him miserable enough to leave—until another counselor, Sylvia (Joanne Riggins), showed him tricks to make them just as miserable! Grilly and Duvie certainly were surprised when their beds collapsed with them — almost as much as Harold was when he pulled the light cord and buckets of water fell on him and the boys. Stephen was quite shocked when he sat down on an electrically wired bench and Buddy found a frog in his bed. After two weeks, they were ready for a truce.

Then Dickie and another camper, Faith (Prissy Albright), tried to mend Harold and Sylvia's quarrel by writing love notes, supposedly from Harold, to her. The notes were taken from passages of Dr. Spee's (Ray Edmonds) book on "Digestive Disorders"! Mr. and Mrs. Crandall (Beryl Scheib and Ann Murray) and Faith's aunt (Mary Evelyn Mucke) were ready to take the two out of camp, especially after they found Harold and Sylvia kissing. Finally, during Camp Freedom's big baseball game, Faith explained everything. Dickie won the game when he pointed out a disobeyed rule and became the hero of the camp.

The entire cast was excellent and the collapsing beds and other tricks were effectively done. Miss Bird was general director, Gary Lawson and Max Julian worked backstage, and Mary Alice Money prompted.

Schools Are 1958 Host

On Wednesday, April 16, representatives from business and industrial firms of Knoxville will visit city schools. The purpose of this day — called Business-Industry-Education Day — is to show business men the policies, personnel, curricula, methods, buildings, equipment, finances, and organization of the school system.

Last year principals and teachers of Knoxville's high schools were entertained by 26 business and industrial firms. This year it's the school system's time to play the host.

The schedule for the day is as follows:

9 A. M.—Business men and educational directors will meet in the East High auditorium.

9:30—Business men are to be escorted by the principals to visit schools. On arriving at the schools, they will be welcomed by student guides.

Lunch will be served by the Cafeteria Department. A brief discussion period with student and teacher representatives will be held.

A schedule will be followed throughout the afternoon. Adjournment is 3 P. M.

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PLAN AHEAD

You think **we're** mixed up! Take a look at yourself, East High student.

The school year is nearing its end. What have you accomplished this school year? Uh, huh, well pick up those shattered New Year's resolutions and start again.

Decide now whether you want to attend college. Then, if you need more subjects or need to make up a few, go to summer (or simmer) school. Many seniors change their minds about wanting to go to college but find that they haven't the right kind of subjects for entrance in a university.

Don't be April fooled! Wake up now and start working and thinking.

J. J. M.

Answer Of The Month

ANSWER OF THE MONTH: TO GET A LARGE CHARGE

Wanda Rader—Why does Mr. Gardner patrol the halls during lunch periods?

Gordon Brown—Why do more people smoke Camels than any other cigar?

Thelma Browning—Why did I stick my finger in the light socket in Mr. Browning's room?

Phil Haun—Why do I kiss my girl good night?

Ross Greene—Why do I come to school?

Judy Beesley—Why do the girls go through the boys' lunch line?

Barbara Zwick—Why do some people always have to go to meetings during fourth period?

Students In Review

By Judy Wolfe

Have you noticed an energetic sophomore roamin' the halls of East High this year? This could be none other than **ROGER HENRY**, cute and popular basketball player who is in his second year at East. Roger lives at 3901 Porter Avenue with his parents and one brother, Elvin, who graduated from East last year.

Roger is commonly known as "Codger," although the origin of the name is not known, and always has a friendly smile and hello for everyone. Among his many likes are his brother, music (especially "So Tough"), sports of all kinds, and, mainly, girls. He likes all kinds of food, but his favorites are cocoanut pie, toll house cookies, and steaks (medium rare). His chief dislikes are strict formalities—which is evident, schoolboy sandwiches, and jokes that everybody catches onto but him.

Besides being just full of fun, Roger can also be very studious, and makes honors most of the time. He is an active member of the Key Club and Student Council and is also a probationary member of the National Honor Society. This year Roger proved himself a very good prospect for the basketball team and will probably continue to do so. He is a wonderful Christian boy and puts his church work first. He is an active member of McCalla Avenue Baptist Church.

Among the many cute sophomore girls at East, we find one that is outstanding in many ways. **DEE ROCKWELL**, an attractive and petite girl, whose real name is Delia, is in her first year at East. She lives with her parents, her two younger sisters, and one brother at 2326 Magnolia Avenue.

Dee has proved herself to be a very likeable and studious person and is always ready with advice to anyone who needs it. She always has an answer to a serious question, but she can joke, too.

She, like any other girl, has certain likes and dislikes. She likes to dance, all kinds of sports, friendly people with good character, and, of course, boys.

Her pet peeve is being called D.D.T., and she also doesn't like a person who pretends he is something he isn't. She is a good student, as her grades show. She also is a member of the Student Council. She attends Fifth Avenue Baptist Church and is an active member.

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Laurels

FRANK MURPHY is a candidate for an Air Force Academy appointment. On March 3-5 Frank took tests at the Seward Air Force Base, Nashville.

JIMMIE MOULTON and **RICHARD RAY** placed in the National Merit Scholarship awards. They can receive recommendations from this group for any college they wish to attend.

JOHN MURPHY received a certificate for being a state winner in the nation-wide Science Talent Search. This certification means that he will be recommended for a scholarship to any college or university he wishes to attend.

MARY ALICE MONEY won second prize and $15 for her essay on George Mason, writer of the Bill of Rights. The contest was sponsored by the Colonel Dames of America.

MICKEY WAYLAND has won a scholarship to the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music. She will soon be informed of the complete details.

MIKE OLIVER has been selected as a candidate for an Elks National Foundation scholarship. The scholarships may amount up to $2,000, according to the student's needs. There will be approximately 40 given.

SARAH MILLER will be admitted as a student at the Dental College, University of Tennessee, Memphis, next fall. She plans to be a dental hygienist.

Focus On The Future

An enlightened knowledge of a future career, a definite decision, a new concept, a method of achievement—these goals portray Career Day at East High.

March 27 held an air of excitement and enthusiasm as the entire student body filed into the auditorium for a general session and a beginning of the day's events. The audience was honored to have the Reverend Julian Spitzer as the keynote speaker.

After an inspiring speech, discussion classes began. From a choice of occupations, each student selected two—one for first period, and one for second. Student Council members were guides.

A well-rounded presentation was offered in each subject, giving students many valuable and useful ideas.

As different interests arise, several new and more specific vocations are added to the list of careers. A newcomer this year was the class led by Mr. Frazier Jones about Red Cross life saving. Mr. Jones, representing the American Red Cross, was able to give advice to students who seek summer jobs in camps and recreation centers.

Child welfare, a more specific branch of social service, found its place among new subjects. Miss Mary Flenniken, from the Holston Methodist Home, Greeneville, Tennessee, was the speaker.

Dr. J. H. Wood, Professor of Chemistry at the University of Tennessee, was the authority on Industrial Chemistry.

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I jest heard that Lee Bailey was electrified as the most valuable player in the round-ball tournaments at the park. How about that, Mr. Bible?

Wonder why that little ol' Bobby Dockery is a wearin' those bright clothes these days? Could it be that he wanted to kitch the eyes of Mary Frances Wise? Could be!

Did ya'll know that they wuz ahavin' a girls' football team next year? For any of the girls that are interested, jest go down on Wilson Avenue practice field and tell Stud Hoss that you want to sign up or you might jest git drafted—especially all you mooses.

Well I got to mosey on. See ya folks next issue.

Juniors Lead

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Steve Wall, Sylvia Ward, LaVerne Weaver, and Carolyn White.

TENTH GRADE

Highest Honors

Sandra Bennett, Patricia Cullop, Sally Hunter, David Lawson, and Ernest Mathis.

Honors

Prissy Albright, Julie Bean, Bill Boone, Linda Bounds, Don Cain, Carolyn Carr, Bob Daniels, Kinser Ellenburg, Roger Henry, Nancy Holston, Bobbie Sue Jenkins, Jane McBride, Diana Mankel, Glenda Mauldin, Bo Minnis, Penny Mitchell, Mickey Morton, Sam Pappas, Andy Rader, Carolyn Rose, Herman Saatkamp, Arnold Schwarzbart, Herman Thompson, and Larry Ventis.

NINTH GRADE

Highest Honors

Linda Lawson.

Honors

Steve Anderson, Bonnie Baker, Virginia Brewer, Howard Brooks, William Brooks, Rachel Burchfield, David Fry, Charles Hunley, Ted Lane, Charlene Lanier, Paula McKamey, Carolyn Pollard, Betty Terry, Diana Tinsley, Patty Tipton, Bertha Walker, Jeannie Warters, Johnny Webber, Mary Frances Wise, and Shirley Yount.

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East To Host Olympic Games

Sports Rave With Dave

I wish to express my thanks to Mr. John "Graymatter" Murphy for all the ingenious thinking he put forth to name this column. This extremely catchy name seemed to float into his subconscious mind while he was eating his favorite brain food, crackers and milk, at lunch the other day. The real reason, I hear, for John eating crackers and milk is that he spent all his money on Ann last Saturday at the "flicks." I am sure Miss Million will enjoy John's presence for the next 30 days in her 7th period study hall, although he does snore kinda loud.

With all the rain lately, it doesn't look as if the track and baseball boys are going to get in much practice. But the Baron says that they really don't need much practice. It'll all probably come to them in a dream.

Speaking of track, I happened to drop in on some of the time trials the other day, and I picked up a few astonishing times and measurements. This is how things are sizing up: Don Whedbee threw the shot 70 feet; Sam Fields ran the mile in three minutes flat; Bud Lobetti is high jumping 7' 3"; and Dickie Long ran the hundred backward in nine seconds flat. If they're lucky, they might go to the "State."

All the baseballers, and Lovell too, sprinted to town ten times each afternoon this week to try and get in shape for the Oak Ridge game today. Mr. Hancock sure is a slave driver, but as they say, "practice makes perfect." All the boys wish to convey their best wishes for speedy recovery to Mr. Esposito, who is now in the hospital recuperating from a dislocated shoulder. This happened while demonstrating to our crew of fine pitchers how to throw a curve that breaks 36 inches. Boy! I sure hope he has the $1.50 insurance.

East To Host State Baseball Tourney

By David Lovell

Bill Meyer Stadium and Hudson Field will be the scene of plenty of action during the first week in June because they have been chosen as the sites for the 1958 State High School Baseball Tournament.

Opening round sessions will begin at Bill Meyer Stadium, (Home of the Knoxville Smokies) while the semi-final and final rounds will take place at the University of Tennessee's Hudson Field.

East has been chosen to serve as the host team and their coach, Clayton Hancock, will serve as tournament director. This is a great honor for East to be chosen as host team, and this should make each individual player give his best in helping the team bring honor to East.

East will probably have one of their smallest and inexperienced squads in the seven-year history of the school, but what they lack will be made up in determination to field a good team. Playing in a state tournament is the wish of every high school player, and that is one reason East High School should be well represented.

Baseballers To Play On New Field

East High's baseball team will have a new home this year. The blue and gray clad boys will begin using the diamond in back of the school for their home games.

It has taken seven years to get this field completed, and all of the team players and coaches are glad to have a field of their own.

Games played on the East field will probably begin around 4:00 and will be over in plenty of time to allow everyone time to go home to get his homework.

East Stars Are Participants

By Don Whedbee

After many years of hard work, Mr. B. A. Bible has succeeded in getting the Olympic Rules Committee to approve East High School as the site for the Olympic games and also to change the date of this event.

The games are to be held behind the school where construction has just been begun on a $5,000,000,-000 stadium, which will seat 47 people (the rest will have to stand).

Qualifying trials were held last week in Oshgoshen, Wisconsin. Some of the better performances were produced by our own East High students. In the women's track events Ann Rose sprinted the 100 yard dash backward in 8.2 seconds, just 2 seconds off the world record. Sherry Griffin and Maxine Flynn led for first in the 24 lbs. shot put with identical throws of 68' 19 4/3". Gerald Armstrong nudged out Brother Bill Robertson in the weight lifting division by pressing 320½ lbs.

In the dancing competition Gene Lane, Bud Lobetti, and Freddy McBride, came in with a three way tie for first place. David Lovell won the men's division of ice figure skating, while David Manley took first place in diving with a double twisting 4½ somersault from the two meter board. John Murphy, Mike Oliver, Eddie Beeler, Gordie Brown, and Ed Cooper, teamed up to bowl 15 straight perfect games, thus taking a first in that division.

Since the qualifying is over, preparations are now being made here at East for the big event, the Olympic Games. In case of rain the games will be held in the school. Because of limited space some events will have to be altered. Instead of the 100 yard dash there will be a 100 foot crawl under the auditorium seats. The skiing and tobaggon contests will be held on greased boards extending down the stairs from Mr. Gillenwater's room to the lunch room. Winners will receive milk and cookies. The boys' gym will be filled with water for the swimming events and then the water will be frozen for the ice skating. The shot put will be in the Audio-Visual room, the half mile in Miss Neubert's room, and the cross-country run will be in the Staff Room.

Construction crews are now moving in to flatten all houses between the Park Theater and Burlington. This space will be paved to accommodate the large number of cars that are expected for the Olympics. All revenue collected will go to the Senior Class, (they need it).

Any person who excells in any event whatsoever; stamp collecting, bird watching, ear wiggling, etc., should get in touch with Mr. Bible immediately. Since he has complete control of the Olympics, you will probably stand a very good chance of placing in your event.

Modeling School To Open Soon

By Maxine Flynn

Attention! All students who are interested in modeling can now have a chance to expand their ability.

The very capable **TOM EGGLESTON** has decided to open a School of Modeling. Just look for the sign that says " HOW TO HANDLE YOURSELF — LESSONS BY THE GREAT HANDLER."

The school will open on April 25 at 9 A. M. Lessons will be given in Miss Ruby Bird's room, who, by the way, is financing the new school. If you have a free period, drop by. The dues are only $50.00 a month.

Tom, who has retained his graceful, mannerly way of life from his childhood in New York, says he sees many improvements that can and must be made here at East. Assisting Tom will be his very good friend Richard Frye.

Some of the points that are to be drilled upon are — correct posture, applying makeup, how to stand, sit, and walk, dressing properly for school, and other things imperative to the modeling career.

After all these points have been completely and thoroughly covered, Tom and his students will begin a tour of the various department stores in town where they will model all types of clothing.

Very early in life Tom and Richard attended the **EARLY BIRD MODELING SCHOOL** in New York where they progressed very rapidly. Before coming to Knoxville, both boys modeled at such well-known places as Sak's Fifth Avenue and Massey's in New York.

If you want to be graceful like Tom Eggleston, call MY 3-6578.

Lobetti Secures Cheerleader Scholarship At Vassar

By Ross Greene

If anyone saw Bud Lobetti jumping around the other day as if he were of of his head, I guess it was due to the fact that he had received a cheerleader scholarship at Vassar. The athletic department at this fine institution has had many conferences with the 6' 4" center, concerning the cheerleading squad.

Vassar showed their intense interest in "Big Lo" by giving him the only scholarship ever given by the administration of the school. News direct from the athletic department has it that his jumping ability did more for his chances of obtaining the grant than any of his other talents. If you had been in the gym on Tuesday or Friday nights you would know what I am talking about. Big 'un would jump into the air like an "unguided" missile, only to come down with or without the ball.

Lobetti, who is expected to be the first freshman ever to make the varsity at Vassar, chose this school over Sweet Briar (from which he also received an offer) because at Vassar they would furnish him the tape to tape up his socks.

Best of luck with the megaphone, "Big Lo."

East Places Third In Swimming Meet

In the swimming meet that was held at the YWCA on March 14, East had several winners. Betty Terry, Carol Jean Griffin, Patsy York, Sally Fields, Billie Ray Cannon, Norma Callahan, and Sherry Griffin were able to win either a first, second, or third ribbon. The points for placing in an event are given to the school and then tallied. In this school competition, East came in third.

Twice a year a swimming meet is sponsored by the YWCA. One is held in the fall and one in the spring. There are six high schools in the area that enter the competition, and every girl may enter four events, two for speed and two for form. The freestyle, backstroke, and breastroke may be entered as speed events, while the freestyle, backstroke, elementary backstroke, breaststroke, sidestrock, and diving may be entered as form events.

The girls are classified into three groups, A, B, and C, depending upon their qualifying time for a particular event.

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Who Will Be Queen O' The May?

FIRST ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT, are David Roach, Louis Trivett, Bob Smallman, Fred McBride, Hubert Clabough, John Bolton. Second row, left to right are Bud Lobetti and Perry Jones.

Strip-Teaser

By Judy Beesley

East High faculty recently enjoyed an afternoon of picnicking and frolicking at Alcoa swimming pool. There were many gaily clad figures, as the fashions just arrived from Bagdad.

Paul Brewer, in his pink Bermudas, provided the transportation in a broken down bus. In order to get a first-hand report, I luckily found a convenient hiding place in the baggage compartment.

There were many people gatherad around that cute Ora Dowell. That **black** sac-dress really flatters her figure. Esther Ellis had the Ivy-league look from head to toe. Smiley Campbell was chasing her around the pool in his orchid Bermudas.

Jessie Lou Neubert wouldn't let a picnic keep her from her ballet. You should have seen her practicing in those black tights.

Evelyn Seale and Mary K. Scarbrough, in their tennis outfits, really sent Jim Reasonover and Clayton Hancock for a merry chase in a fast badminton game. Charlie Browning observed from the sidelines in his kilts.

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Buford Bible and Gladys Million spent most of the afternoon by the juke-box. Gladys got so shook-up that she almost dropped her algebra book. Buford was in orange swimming trunks, and Gladys had on "jailbird" shorts with a white jersey. I didn't have to look close to observe that new shade of polish, "Red Caviar," adorning her pink little toes.

The "Hep 4" were part of the entertainment. Ruby Bird, Clarice Groh, Edith Horton, and Virginia Parker made up the group. They wore matching play suits and sang "Raunchy."

"Banana Boat"

Emily McLaurin and John Esposito, in calypso attire, demonstrated their ability to calypso. Fred DeRobertis and his Combo Band provided the music. Members of the band were Colleen Bennett, Ethel Capps, Jessie Kelly, and Guerrant Tatem.

Jo Goodwin and Judy Okey couldn't resist wearing their new "skorts" as they are the latest Cas Walker fashion.

Emma Seehorn tore down the pre-season "No Swimming" sign so Elaine Milburn and Anne Neyland could try out their new bikinis.

Ouch!

Gale Gardner chose to sun bathe. That made it easier for a mischievous group, headed by I. E. Gillenwater, to throw him into the pool. Imagine their surprise when they found (all too late) that the pool was dry!

ATF Searchlights

By Alice Henry

Today our searchlight centers its bright beam on one of the most unintelligent future (?) of the month.

This extinguished person was born in New York, South Pole. She attended Snow Bound Kindergarten and Ice Berg High. At the tender age of 13, she came to Knoxville in an ice-cart with her prized possessions—a mongoose, a polar bear, an aunt-eater, and a trusty bag of coins.

She contemplated a sea-going career and followed up this idea by joining the Anchor Club at the Floating Institute. She became a member of the ATF, of which she later became president. Incidentally, she was relieved of the coins by the collector of penalties.

She attended Tub Town College and Mossy Creek University where she received her Bachelor of Sailing Degree and Master of Anchor's Degree.

Today she is teaching Marine Classes. Her hair has turned to gray and her once graceful figure is matronly. She has led a life of watery turbulence.

Retirement from teaching will give smooth sailing to the tempestuous life of Barbara Parkhurst.

Emily Goes To The Moon

By Rachel Yarnell

An East High School teacher has been selected in National competition to represent Earth people on the moon. She will embark on this strange journey on the Rocket ship "Teach," March 30.

Fits Qualifications

Miss Emily McLaurin, Latin and Spanish teacher at East High, was selected for this trip on three main qualifications. First of all, she is single. The chairman of the NAA-EMP, (National Association for Advancement of Earth People on the Moon), Mr. B. A. Bible, (wouldn't you know it?) thought the chances for friendly relations with "Mr. Moon" would be much better, if an attractive, young, single woman made the trip. Secondly, she has a very unusual bird, Lorito. He can speak seven Earth languages, plus Marcian, Moonian, and Venusian. Thirdly, she has a natural desire to travel. During gold rush days Miss McLaurin was one of the first to rush to California in search of——a husband among the "Forty Niners."

Neil McElroy Is Guest

A special banquet was held in honor of Miss McLaurin and Lorito at the S&W Cafeteria on Friday, March 5. The guest speaker was Neil McElroy, Secretary of Defense, who stressed the importance of her mission. He also pointed out she should try to get "Mr. Moon" to send a delegate to the United Nations.

When asked to comment on this wonderful trip she will be privileged to take, Miss McLaurin said, "America est patria mea," (America is my native country) and, English speaking, "I will always remain loyal." Lorito's remark: "Ooh—Lorito is so egotistical!"

LIZ TAYLOR TO JUDGE

For I'm to be Queen o' the May, Mother, I'm to be Queen o' the May—Tennyson.

The traditional Queen o' May usually can be described by these adjectives—clear, dewy eyes; sunny disposition; golden locks; sweet piping voice; and twinkling feet.

Since the setting aside of the traditional qualifications is necessary, the East High candidates will be judged on three qualities. They are the ability to play the flute and to bake a cherry pie, and the possessing of the most beautiful ears (small, dainty, and close to the head). Screen star, Elizabeth Taylor will judge and place a garland of entwined cow-slips and primroses on the head of the winner.

But since popularity with the students will also be considered in the judging, you, the students, have an opportunity to give this great honor to the contestant of your choice. Simply drop your choice in the round, white container just inside the cafeteria door.

The editors of this paper hope that the students will support this contest and that the ballot box will be full.

Pickle Party Is Planned

The popularity of the dill pickle has increased to such an extent that the sale of pickles in the lunchroom has reached an all-time high. Because of this, a special event has been planned.

All seniors will be guests at a Pickle Party which is to be held in the upstairs hall of East High Friday, May 23. This will give the week-end for all needed recoveries.

The main attraction of the party is to be a pickle-eating contest.

Trip, Pie and Malt at Stake

First prize is an all expense paid trip to Oak Ridge, Tennessee, the "Atomic City." Second place winner will receive a chocolate pie from Cherry Park-In, and third prize is one malt from Kay's—any flavor

Seniors Plan Trip to Cuba

By Judy Beesley and Hubert Clabough

Senior trip to Cuba has caused quite a bit of excitement among the seniors. Miss Neubert, the chaperon, is making plans for this extravagant excursion, which will be taken the week following Easter vacation.

Tricycles To Be Used

Customized tricycles will be the transportation, as they found that traveling by their scooters was far too expensive. Food rations will be packed in the little red wagon attached to Miss Neubert's vehicle. She is taking enough peanut butter sandwiches for a whole month. Charlotte Newberry decided to add a little variety and put her peanut butter on crackers.

Miss McLaurin was asked to go as translator, but regretfully had to decline as she has already made plans to go to the moon.

Phil Haun and Ross Greene are taking a supply of ice water, in order to get those sleepy heads awake in the morning. Ernie Ault is taking along his list of jokes. Ray Oakes didn't say what **he** wanted to take, but I think she goes to Central. The boys are planning to "forget" their razors. Maxine Flynn is leaving her ring at home. (She heard how cute those Latin lovers are.) Miss Neubert has just gotten a new flame job and mud flaps for her trike.

New Clothing Purchased

Their clothing will consist of straight jackets and combat boots. Since it has been planned that they will camp out, each person will be issued a tent, to be packed on his back, and also an M-1 rifle. The rifles will be used by this courageous group of Mountaineers to overtake Cuba.

The seniors appreciate the efforts of Miss Neubert so much that they have decided to let her reign as Queen forever.

Dum-De-Dum-Dum

After their mission is accomplished, Miss Neubert has some business to attend to. It seems that on a previous trip to Cuba she met the man of her dreams (a Latin lover), and she has decided to return in search of him.

Late News In Brief

EASTERN STATE TO PURCHASE EAST

Eastern State Hospital disclosed today that it has plans to purchase East High School from the city of Knoxville. It was also disclosed that Eastern State spies had infested the school, posing as students, in order to investigate the premises. The spies have reported that the school affords perfect facilities to carry on the research of the institution. Officials of the hospital stated that East has more natural resources—future inmates—than any other school in the city.

B. A. BIBLE RUSHES TO WASHINGTON

Expert B. A. Bible is being rushed to Washington, D. C., by special plane, in order to discover the solution of the spaceship riddle. It was announced several days ago, by Washington officials, that a strange, triangular-shaped object, glowing with a bright orange light, had landed on the White House lawn. Several strange-looking, green men were seen peering out of the object. At first, official Washington was thrown into a state of great disorder. But congressional leaders and military chiefs have expressed confidence in Mr. Bible's ability to solve the riddle.

EAST STUDENTS INVOLVED IN TRAFFIC ACCIDENT

Two East students, LaVerne Moreland and Andy Rader, were involved in a traffic accident at the corner of Magnolia Boulevard and Linden Drive. On-lookers described the accident as one of the bloodiest that they had ever seen. Pushing her scooter at the fast rate of two mph, Miss Moreland ran head-on into the pogo stick driven by Mr. Rader. Both were admitted to U-T Hospital with undetermined injuries.