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Joyce Holbert Is Elected Homecoming Queen

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QUEEN AND HER COURT—Left to right, Carolyn White, Joan Layman, Margaret Ann Keith, Peggy Holbert, Sue Ella Hankins, Virginia Finley, Queen Joyce Holbert, Sally Fields, Alice Driver, Diane Cass, Judy Adcock, Deannie Brown, and Linda Gail Bunch.

Attendants Bring Honor To Queen

Joyce Holbert was crowned Homecoming Queen for 1958-59 on Friday night, October 17, at the Sock-hop following the East-Rule football game. Chubby Watts and Greg Cartwright had the honor of crowning the queen in the East High auditorium.

The queen was escorted by Chubby Watts and wore a long white formal with a fitted bodice and full ruffled skirt. A satin cummerbund with a bow in back set off the dress.

Judy Adcock was escorted by Steve Wall. She was dressed in a light blue net floor-length formal. A silver embroidered overskirt covered a ruffled underskirt.

Ronnie Sienknecht accompanied Deannie Brown, who wore an aqua floor-length formal with a pleated bodice and full ruffled skirt.

Linda Gail Bunch's escort was Gene Smelser. Her dress was a mint green ballerina-length formal with rhinestone trim around the edge of the fitted bodice.

Diane Cass was escorted by Bobby Simerly. She wore a long pale blue formal with a satin cummerbund and side bow.

Alice Driver, wearing a floor-length formal with a fitted blue satin bodice and a skirt circled by tiers of ruffles, was escorted by Greg Cartwright.

Steve Bell escorted Sally Fields. Her dress was of green net, with coloring of irridescent blue.

Virginia Finley was accompanied by Gordon Brown. She wore a white floor-length net gown with puffed peplum and a pleated bodice.

Sue Ella Hankins wore a pale-blue net floor-length formal with a taffeta cummerbund and bow. The skirt was ruffled in tiers. Her escort was Frank Murphy.

Peggy Holbert was escorted by Don Collins. She wore a gown of white lace with a turquoise underskirt and a wide turquoise cummerbund. The cummerbund came to a side bow.

Margaret Ann Keith wore a pink net floor-length formal. The bodice was made of tiny tucks, and the skirt was swirls of ruffles. She was escorted by Sam Furrow.

Joan Layman was escorted by Richie Hooper. She wore a red net ballerina-length formal with a sequined underskirt.

Carolyn White wore a long white satin formal, the skirt of which was two petals bowed at the hip. Her escort was Tommy Wilson.

PTA Convention Attracts Many

"Thus We Grow". With this theme, the East High PTA became host to the Third District Convention of the Parent-Teachers Association held on October 27 at East.

About five hundred delegates were privileged to hear speeches and reports outlining the plans and goals for the present year. The Third District consists of many of the surrounding counties of East Tennessee. Mrs. Arthur Lensgraf, our East High PTA, is president of this district.

Our principal, Mr. Gale Gardner, delivered greetings to the group. Mrs. L. M. Graves, President of the Tennessee Congress of PTA; Mrs. Joseph Goss, Executive Director of the Tennessee School Board Association; and Mr. Clyde Carpenter, Membership Chairman of The Third District, were among the guest speakers.

The delegates were treated to a coffee-break during the morning sessions. The meeting adjourned at 1:00 o'clock after which a luncheon was served as a climax to the convention.

East Awarded Chairmanship

East High's Student Council has been honored this year by being awarded the chairmanship of a discussion group at the 1958 Southern Association of Student Councils' Convention recently held in Jacksonville Beach, Florida, October 21-25.

This year's delegates included Billie Ray Cannon, treasurer; Darris Doyal, 10th grade member; Dee Rockwell, 11th grade member; and Steve Wall, council president.

Billie Ray represented East as the discussion group chairman as she headed the clinic on election problems in and for student councils.

Our delegation, all except Billie Ray, left Knoxville on Tuesday morning. She traveled to Jacksonville by bus, leaving Tuesday night, because of the Thespian play. Miss Mary Katherine Scarbrough, faculty advisor, accompanied the group.

These East High students, along with delegates from other southern district schools, attended problem clinics and discussion groups to gain further knowledge into the workings of an effective student council at the secondary school level, and to get new ideas about council work.

All the delegates to the convention in Jacksonville Beach were entertained in the homes of students of the host school, this year's secretary - treasurer, Duncan U. Fletcher High School.

The S.A.S.C. Convention is held annually at the secretary-treasurer's school.

Thespians Present
FOLLIES 1958
East High Auditorium
Oct. 21-22

"Our Hearts Were Young and Gay"

Comedy reigned supreme when the Thespians presented "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay" Tuesday, October 21, in the East High Auditorium.

In the play, the actual experiences of Cornelia Otis Skinner and Emily Kimbrough, the authors, were recreated. Cornelia (Billie Ray Cannon) and Emily (Diana Austin) are en route to Paris on a pleasure trip, marking the beginning of their emancipation from the apron strings of their parents.

Romance develops when they meet Leo McEvory (John Kaserman) and Dick Winters (Mike Conover), young American medical students. Leo and Dick are the means of assisting Cornelia and Emily into and out of many hilarious situations.

Just before their arrival in Paris, luckless Cornelia catches the mseasles, and the Parisians just happen to have a law forbidding anyone with a communicable disease to leave a ship. Leo and Dick arise to meet the crisis by putting heavy make-up on Cornelia's face, and covered it with a large hat.

On their first night in Paris, the girls stay in a hotel, where Cornelia is attacked by bed bugs. Emily is shocked and exclaims, 'Nice girls just don't get bitten by bed bugs!"

Cornelia and Emily go on from one scrape to another during their stay in Paris, but their activities are brought to an end when their parents arrive to escort them home. The girls depart to return to the realm of parental authority and discipline.

The play was under the direction of Miss Ruby Bird, with assistance from student director, Hope Lemons.

Also included in the cast were: Earl Reed, Carolyn Carr, Jimmy Ford, Jerry Atkins, Hope Lemons, Berel Scheib, Sally Fields, Tom Eggleston, Kathy Laurent, Jean Filler, Diane Cass, Judy Edmonds, and George James.

FTA Spotlight

Mrs. Frank Blackett, arts and crafts teacher at East, is honored this month by the Future Teachers of America.

She graduated from West High in 1954 and was art editor of the school paper "The West Wind" for two years and during her senior year was co - editor. She belonged to the Dramatic Club, National Art Honor Society and Quill and Scroll.

Mrs. Blackett

At U.T. Mrs. Blackett had the honor of being chosen "Miss Tennessee" and was presented during the half-time ceremony at the Tennessee-Vanderbilt game that year. Among her other achievements, she was president of the Y.W.C.A., vice-president of her sorority, a candidate for the Sigma Alpha Epsilon award, and editor of the yearbook Volunteer for two quarters. She was a member of the Mortor Board and All Student's Club.

Mrs. Blackett, the former Patti Davis, did her practice teaching at Oak Ridge where she now lives with her husband, who is a chemist.

We of F.T.A. are pleased to have Mrs. Blackett in the spot light this month.

Girls Lead Honor Roll

The old argument that girls are smarter than boys has been proved the first six weeks of school.

The girls lead the honor roll with 17% of the 349 on the roll; while the boys have only 12½% of the 288 on the roll.

12th Grade

First Honors: Rebecca Foust.

Second Honors: Tommy Cross, Danny Davis, Sue Drinnen, Alice Driver, Jeanne Dunsmore, Tom Eggleston, Sally Fields, Virginia Finley, Richard Frye, Sam Furrow, Peggy Holbert, Margaret Ann Keith, Brenda Krauss, Joan Layman, Lynda Phillips, Betty Reed, Gene Scales, Carolyn Walker, Steve Wall.

11th Grade

First Honors: Robert Daniel, David Lawson, Diana Mankel.

Second Honors: Prissy Albright, Julie Bean, Sandra Bennett, Linda Bounds, Rudy Chandler, Patsy Combs, Patricia Cullop, Pam Dalton, Kinser Ellenburg, Harry Gibbs, Brenda Gilley, Sally Hunter, Ernest Mathis, Penny Mitchell, Micki Morton, Sam Pappas, Cindy Prince, Andy Rader, Jane Rhodes, Herman Saatkamp, Judy Stair, Eunice Truan, Larry Ventis, Danny Webber.

10th Grade

First Honors: Ted Lane, Linda Lawson, Jane Ragsdale, Jean Robeson.

Second Honors: Mary Alexander, Steve Anderson, Bonnie Baker, Sara Barnard, Howard Brooks, Jim Carner, Royce Cates, Sonja Craig, Grayson Eddy, David Fry, Brenda Hutchison, Charlesie Massey, Beverly McGee, Sandra McGlothin, Paul McKamey, Ginger Stewart, Connie Pickle, Charlotte Ray, Judy Reece, Carol Shamblin, Ted Shelton, Wanda Smith, Jeanne Waters, Mary Frances Wise, Shirley Yount.

9th Grade

First Honors: Judy Duck, David McClellan.

Second Honors: William Black, Zack Bolt, Dwight Church, Linda Daniel, Eloise Evans, Nolan Gilley, Theressa Gossett, Martha Halliburton, David Licht, Priscilla McAmis, Carolyn Miller, Patricia Pierce, Allen Schwartz, Mickey Shelton, Mary Lou Smith, James Wallace, Becky Weaver, and Nick White.

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The Half-Done Job

Recently one of the service clubs here at East felt that it was forced to indoctrinate into its rules a "merit system." This system was to include a method for giving demerits to its members for not doing a job when they were supposed to do it. Although this system was dropped, even before being presented to the larger group from committee, it is valid evidence that is really "The Age of The Half-Done Job."

It is truly sad that any service club should be forced to take such drastic steps. Yet is is very characteristic of the times in which we live. This is not the first instance of this type that I have noticed. Whether we realize it or not, it is very difficult to get people to do the assignments they are supposed to do when they are supposed to do them.

If we are to succeed in business or in our every day living, we must learn not only to accept responsibility but also to carry out our duties to the fullest of our abilities. We owe it to ourselves and to our organizations not to take on more than we are able to handle.

We can either do this or our clubs and organizations will lapse into meaningless, social clicks, in which nothing is ever accomplished. I, for one, would not want to belong to one of these "tissue paper" organizations!

Peeping At The "Pix"

By CHARLENE LANIER

"Honestly, it's one of the funniest movies I've ever seen."

"Yes, and the part I thought especially funny was when he got appointed P.L.O. It was hilarious!"

That's a group of your friends talking about Andy Griffith in "No Time for Sergeants." It seems as if everyone has seen it but you. You feel left out. Weep no more! If you happened to have missed it before, it's playing Friday through Tuesday at the Park Theater, and don't miss it this time! It's one of the funniest movies ever.

There'll be some other movies coming to the Park very soon that you won't want to miss. "The Naked and the Dead," starring Aldo Ray, is a rough war picture that will appeal especially to the species of the masculine gender (long-English for "fellows"). Others that you will probably be seeing in November are "A Certain Smile" and a horror masterpiece, "The Fly."

If you cats are out cruising with your chicks some Saturday night with no special place to go, and you're just waiting for it to get dark enough to watch for falling stars, check what's playing at the neighborhood theater, and take in a good movie.

ME AND EXAMS

Me listen,
Me learn
Me study
With concern
For exams,
Me cram.
What teacher teach
On parts of speech,
Me stay up late
Refuse week-end date,
Under many books
For me, people look,
Me rack me brain,
Drive family insane,
For hours me sit
Cramming every bit
Into me head
Till me wish me dead,
Then dreaded day come—
Me dumb.

—The Wildcat

Chuckles!

Golf Teacher: "Tee the ball."

Beginner: "Sure I see the ball, but why the baby talk!"

—The Cactus Chronicle

Be careful about calling yourself an "expert." One definition is that an "ex" is a has-been, and a "spurt" is a drip under pressure.

Boy: "In the old days did the knights fight with battle axes?"

Father: "Well, the married ones did."

—The Junior Carrier

Flashes of Fashion

Vivid reds, sapphires and royal blues are the colors that get admiration from many eyes this fall.

Brenda McCoy is wearing a red corduroy jumper with matching sweater.

Sonny Morgan surely gets attention when he wears those bright red slacks.

Julia Bean is right in style in her blue and green plaid skirt, blue sweater, and matching plaid chemise jacket.

Also with the chemise look is Jeanette Poore in her yellow sweater.

Matching skirts and sweaters are always in good taste. Betty Reed and Alice Driver look neat in their matching blue skirts and sweater outfits.

Desert boots are popular among the boys; while fruit boats (black lace-up shoes), loafers and multi-colored shoes are mostly worn by the girls.

Catching everyone's eye is Linda McMinn, Diana Mankel, and Jimmy Kite in their grey wool crew necks.

What If . . .

Julie Bean was a tomato
Doug Wise was dumb
Mr. Brewer was a baker
Hope Lemons was oranges
Jimmy Moore was less
Jimmy Kite was grounded
Judy Wolfe was a dog
Diane Sharp was stupid
John Browning was yellowing
Judy Stair was the floor
Mrs. Seale was a walrus
Patsy Combs was a brush
Geraldine Young was old
Deannie Brown was white
Mr. Gardner was a ditch digger
Roy Sue Maples was an oak
Beverly Proffitt was a loss
Cindy Prince was a Queen
Mr .Campbell was Heinz
Barbara Lamb was a goat.

Halloween

H omecoming is over.
A ll seniors made A in English.
L ast day of school is a
L ong way off.
O n, on, Mountaineers.
W hen is our football team going to win a game?
E ating is a favorite
E ast High hobby, but
N eed we go through the lunch line twice?

Mountain Ears

Howdy!

How's everybody down that a way? Me and Clemintine thought we would come and visit the city, and drop by and visit them thar kids at that big school. Clementine said she heard that little Howard Williams was a fussing up a storm about not getting his name in print. Well, hyar it is Howard.

Ruffles — I wonder who gave some little sophomore that name? I hear that them big senior guys was real gone about them little freshmen and sophomore gals. While mousing down them long halls, I saw that Doug Wise walking little "Beaver" to her classes.

While wandering our there in that big yard space, while everybody was recreating, I seen Carol Jean Griffin and some little boy walking along with her; thar together most of the time—Moore or less.

One of my big-ear friends down there heard that Rosemarie Sinclair talking to one of them football ends.

I hyar that David Lawson stays down at the end of one of them halls all the time talking to that little hall-watcher; can't think of her name. Her first name sounds like a beach and her last name starts with 144.

Wonder what them U.T. football players is gonna say about Richard Foster talkin' to Nancy Grove an awful lot.

I've heerd that if'en you was back stage during play practice, you'd seed stewardess Kathy and Leo a sittin' on the painer holding hands. After the play they all went to Regas to ate and some had private tables.

Who's that darlin' that graduated from Carter that Linda Cunningham has snowed. She seems to be snowed too. Tough luck, Tommy!

Seems to me that Jeanne Dunsmore is on the loose again. But she didn't waste any time gettin her another feller — In fact I thank thars quite a few of them.

I hyar that super-duper ad salesmen got their directions crossed up. (Bo, Zafer, Mary Evelyn) They ask where the manager office was; what little room did they go in? Girls aren't allowed there.

"Now you football boys don't get hurt at skull practice."

Wal, folks, I guess I had better get on up the holler.

Sincerely yors, Willie Willifor'

Ado About Ads!

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Question Of The Month

What would you do if you had a yelserp sivle?

Charlie Carter—I would put it on the ground and stomp it.
Joyce Holbert—I'd eat it up.
Jimmy Hill—I would call a doctor for it.
Linda Bunch—I would kill it.
Glenda Cowden—I would chase it.
Grayson Eddy—I would take it home and show it to mother.
Phoebe Phye—Take it to driving and run over it.
Bill Ely—Take it to biology and cork it.
Sally Fields—I would feed my dog with it.
Julian Webber—Mail it to Miss McDougall.
Virginia Finley—I'd throw it away.
Steve Wall—I'd sell it.
Miss Million—I would take care of it.

yelserp sivle is Elvis Presley spelled backwards.

East Captures First Grid Victory Of Season

Young High Beats East

The undefeated and untied Young High Yellowjackets rolled on to their sixth straight win by beating a scrappy bunch of Mountaineers.

The score of the game does not tell the fight and courage the East team showed throughout the game.

After Young had made two touchdowns, the Mountaineers drove the ball via air behind the engineering of Quarterback John Browning, and the catching of Doug Wise for a touchdown.

Young, who is number seven in the state, came back to score several touchdowns on the undermanned Mountaineers.

West Wins Again

The Rebels from West High won their fourth game without a loss when they toppled East to the tune of 32-0 at Evans-Collins stadium.

Even though East was hindered with three of its starters out, they played hardnose football throughout the first half, with the score 6-0 at the midway point.

The game broke loose in the third quarter and the valiant East eleven could not stop the heavier West team, which averaged some 35 pounds per man heavier than the Mountaineer footballers.

COACHES AND CAPTAINS CONFER DURING PRACTICE—Left to right, Coach Jim Reasonover, Co-Captain Chubby Watts, Co-Captain Greg Cartwright, and Coach Clayton Hancock.

Lawson Leads Mountaineers

David Lawson received the "Knox Prep League Back of the Week" award for scoring four touchdowns in leading East to its first victory of the 1958 season by winning over Hall's, 31-0.

East completely dominated the game by outdoing the Red Devils' sixteen first downs to seven and by gaining 401 yards to Hall's 105.

John Browning completed nine out of fourteen passes; two of them for touchdowns to Lawson. East scored one touchdown in each of the first two periods; two in the third period, and one in the last quarter.

After getting the first two touchdowns, there was no stopping the re-spirited Mountaineers, who looked like a completely different team. When the gun sounded, the players carried the coaches off the field.

Roundballers Get Underway

The basketball team, composed of Jim Justice, co-captain; Noel Cramer, co-captain; Sam Furrow, Dickie Long, Don and Jerry Collins, Buddy Cloniger, "Bo" Minnis, Doug Wise, John Browning, Steve Wall, Roger Henry, David Frye, Jim Ford, Mike Conover, Harry Gibbs, and David McMahan, is now undertaking early practice.

Jim Justice, "Bo" Minnis, and Noel Cramer are returning lettermen. Noel Cramer says that the team has been working hard and that we should have a good season. Jim Justice said, "I would like to have the student body behind the team when they play their opening game against Carter, December 2."

The managers are Darris Doyal, head manager; "Chubby" Watts, and Royce Cates.

What Is A Football Player?

Between the innocence of boyhood and the dignity of man, we find a sturdy creature called the football player. Football players come in assorted weights, heights, jersey numbers and colors, but all have the same creed: to play every second of every game to the best of their ability.

Football players are found everywhere—underneath, on top of, running around, jumping over, passing by, twisting from or driving through the enemy. Teammates rub them, officials penalize them, students cheer them, kid brothers idolize them, coaches criticize them, girls adore them, alumni tolerate them, and mothers worry about them. A football player is Courage in cleats, Hope in a helmet, Pride in pads and the best in young manhood in moleskins.

When your team is behind, a football player is incompetent, careless, indecisive, lazy, uncoordinate and stupid. Just when your team threatens to turn the tide of battle, he misses a block, fumbles the ball, drops a pass, jumps offside, falls down, runs the wrong way or completely forgets his assignment.

A football player is a composite—He eats like Notre Dame, sleeps like Notre Dame, but more often than not plays like Grand Canyon Grade School. To an opponent publicity man, he has the speed of a gazelle, the strength of an ox, the size of an elephant, the cunning of a fox, the agility of an adagio dancer, the quickness of a cat and the ability of Red Grange, Glen Davis, Bronco Nagurski and Jim Thorpe—combined.

To his own coach he has, for press purposes, the stability of mush, the fleetness of a snail, the mentality of a mule, is held together by adhesive tape, bailing wire, sponge rubber and has about as much chance of playing in the game as would his own grandfather.

To an alumnus a football player is someone who will never kick as well, run as far, block as fiercely, give as little ground, score as many points or generate nearly as much spirit as did the particular players of his own yesteryear.

A football player is a wonderful creature—you can criticize him, but you can't discourage him. You can defeat his team but never his spirit.

Might as well admit—be you alumnus, coach or fan—he is your personal representative on the field, your symbol of fair and hard play. He may not be an All-American but he is an example of the American Way. He is judged by his blocks and tackles; sacrifices individual glory for the overall success of his team.

He is a hard working, untiring, determined kid doing the very best he can for his school. And when you come out of the stadium, grousing and feeling upset that your team has lost, he can make you feel almighty ashamed with just two sincerely spoken words—"We tried!" — Red Bank High School, Chattanooga, Tennessee.

Sports Know With Bo

We are now the proud owners of a beautiful new gym floor which East has gone to great expense to have renewed. The present floor has to last us approximately ten years. We should be school-minded and obey the rules concerning this floor. It should be kept in as perfect shape as possible for the activities for which it was meant; such as basketball, gym classes, etc.

Now that winter is drawing closer, so is our opening basketball game with Carter. The basketball team with the varsity now into full swing will not be short on either height or ability and should take a back seat to no one this year. By the looks of things, Buford Bible will exhibit a fine team, as always, to go with our new gym.

The football players of East High would like to express their sincere thanks to the student body for the fine support they have shown this year. To know that the student body is behind their team encourages the players a great deal. I has certainly not gone unnoticed.

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Club Corner

ANCHOR CLUB

Anchor Club recently took in 23 new members: eight seniors and fifteen juniors. Seniors: Phyllis Claiborne, Clara Brown, Connie Bell, Jeanne Dunsmore, Janice Doyal, Sylvia Roberts, Sharon McPherson and Carol Woolf. Juniors: Brenda Gilley, Charlotte Denton, Pam Dalton, Sally Hunter, Cindy Prince, Micki Morton, Brenda McCoy, Jane McBride, Carolyn Carr, Julie Bean, Doris Atchley, Prissy Albright, Carole Webster, Ginger Watts, and Dee Rockwell.

KEY CLUB

The Key Club recently initiated 10 new members. Two seniors: Tommy Cross and Dennis Webb. Four juniors: Bob Daniel, Harry Biggs, Larry Ventis, and Dick Eason. Four sophomores: Royce Cates, Mike Cate, Tommy Gilman, and Phillip Sharp.

Officers are: Jimmy Justice, president; Tommy Gilman, vice-president; Jerry Collins, secretary-treasurer.

D. E. CLUB

Jeffrey Brooks, president of the D. E. Club, and Peggy Collins, secretary, were elected delegates to the Annual Convention of the Associated Distributive Education Clubs of Tennessee to be held at the Andrew Johnson Hotel in Nashville on November 2 and 3.

PEGGY

JEFF

RONNY

BOBBY

—Courtesy, Knoxville Journal

Each school in the state that has the D. E. program is entitled to send two representatives to the state meeting. Forty-six D. E. delegates will attend, including the sixteen delegates from Knoxville and Knox County schools. Jeffrey Brooks was elected by the local delegates to run for the office of state parliamentarian.

Other officers elected were: Bob Denton, vice-president; Ronny Brimer, treasurer, Joe Lindsey, social chairman, and Tommy Anderson, reporter.

Boy and Girl of the Month

Boy of the Month

Dickie Long captures the center of attention as the **Blue and Gray** selects him to be boy of the month.

Dickie, who is well-liked by his classmates, is a hard-working, yet modest member of the senior class. When asked how he would feel if he were chosen for this honor, he simply replied, "I'd feel greatly honored."

As a participant in a variety of school activities, he is a member of the Key Club, has held such offices as president of his home group in his freshman year and is vice-president of his history class this year. He also takes part in various sports.

Sports are Dickie's hobby, and his great ambition is to break a record in track. In previous years he has run the 100-yard and 220-yard dashes and the mile relay. This season in basketball marks his third year.

A loyal East Tennessean, he enjoys spending a day in the "Smokies." Planning ahead, Dickie sets his future goals in dentistry. His determination and personality will give him a good start in achieving success.

He lives with his parents at 3859 Speedway Circle. As vice-president of his Sunday school class, he is an active member of the McCalla Avenue Baptist Church.

The **Blue and Gray** is proud to honor Dickie Long as the boy of the month and hopes that he will continue to set a good example in all his endeavors.

Girl of the Month

An attractive, friendly senior named Betty Sue Lane holds the spotlight as the **Blue and Gray's** choice of girl of the month.

Always willing to accept a responsibility, Betty Sue can be depended upon to carry it out to the best of her ability. In reply as to how she would feel if she were chosen for this title she said, "I don't know why they would choose me, but I'd sure like it."

Although her name can always be found on the honor roll, Betty Sue is very active in school functions. Her "most-enjoyed" achievement is that of majorette, but she is also a member of the Student Council, secretary of her home group, and president of her history class.

As proof of her versatility, the Eastsiders have found Betty Sue a lively member of both the volleyball and basketball teams and a valuable participant in their city tournaments.

Her hobbies: twirling, dancing, and sewing, occupy her leisure hours during the weekend after she returns from her work as a produce clerk at one of Knoxville's supermarkets. After graduation, she plans to major in home economics at the University of Tennessee and thus her time spent sewing will prove to be of great value.

Oral book reports and homework are her pet peeves; while pizza pies and peanut butter milkshakes are among her likings.

With her parents; her sixteen-month old sister, Melody Ann; her brother, Donald, who is a sophomore at East; she lives at 420 Hembree Street and attends Bell Avenue Baptist Church where she sings in the choir.

Explore With Books

"Explore with Books" is the theme of the nationwide book week, being observed November 2 through November 8.

To explore the wilds of Africa, the snows of Kilimanjaro, or the realm of outer space, you have to go no farther than your nearest library.

Those with a fondness for sports but, lacking either time or energy to participate, may find their enjoyment of athletics through books.

On nights when homework is heavy and there are distractions at home, you are always welcome at any of the conveniently located Lawson-McGhee libraries, where the friendly librarians and the numerous reference books makes homework amazingly easier.

The numerous novels, both new and old, offer travel, adventure, romance, mystery, and intrigue.

Whether you are seeking pleasure or information both the school and city libraries will open their doors to you.

Take advantage of **Book Week.**

Beacon of '58 Wins Highest Honors

The Columbia Scholastic Press Association in its 18th Annual Yearbook Judging Contest at Columbia University, New York, has awarded the East High Beacon of 1958 a MEDALIST rating, which is the highest award made.

The CSPA is the largest yearbook judging contest in the nation. There were more than 1200 entries, representing top yearbooks in the United States and Canada. Only one other senior-high yearbook, the Eagle of Treadwell High School in Memphis, won a MEDALIST rating.

"It is gratifying," said Mr. Campbell," to win such an honor two years in succession. Con- 2 years in succession. Congratulations to the editors and their staff.

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