Blue and Gray

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First Junior Prom To Be Held In Hawaiian Setting

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"HOLD ME IN YOUR ARMS"—Juniors, left to right, Jane McBride and Dick Eason, Bob Beard and Dee Rockwell, Wayne Taylor and Barbara Moser.

Class Officers Have No-Breaks Honoring Them

Saturday, May 9, is the big night for the juniors. This is the night of the Junior Prom at the Andrew Johnson's Grand Ballroom. This formal dance begins at 8:00 o'clock and ends at the stroke of midnight.

The theme, Hawaiian Paradise, creates an atmosphere that makes the dancers feel they are in the lovely Hawaiian Islands. Exotic tropical flowers of brilliant colors accent the setting; palm trees sway with the whirl of the dancers; beautifully colored butterflies dart among the flowers; and the walls are draped with fish nets—all this in keeping with the tropical atmosphere.

While circling the dance floor these couples are enchanted with the dreamy music of Ed Dexter's Dance Band. Dick Eason escorts Janie McBride, who is wearing a floor-length white net dress brocaded down the front and back. Wayne Taylor admires Barbara Moser as she looks lovely in a floor-length white net dress with a satin cumberbum. Dee Rockwell, in a waltz-length dress of white net over satin accented by a green satin ribbon, is Bob Beard's choice for the prom. White dinner jackets worn with dark trousers are the boy's attire.

The Junior Class officers will be honored throughout the dance with no-breaks and songs dedicated to them. Pictures will be taken of couples. All seniors and sophomores are invited. The admission is $1.00 per person.

Chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. S. R. McBride, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Watts, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keeling, and Mr. and Mrs. K. Bull.

The Blue and Gray Merits Distinction Of Excellent Rating

Ratings of 76 publications of high school newspapers were released April 10 at the Tennessee High School Press Association conference in Memphis. A committee of Tennessee newspapermen were judges. The ratings were superior, excellent, good, and fair.

The Green and Gold of Catholic and the West Wind of West High both received superior ratings.

Of the Knoxville City Schools the Blue and Gray, East High received a rating of excellent; The Falcon Quill, Fulton High, excellent; The Bear Facts, Rule High, excellent; and The Rocket's Tale, South High, good.

In Knox County the Yellow Jacket, Young High received a rating of good; The Centralite, Central High, good; The Eagle, Gibbs High, excellent; The Hornet, Carter High, good; and in the mimeograph class the Smoke Signals, Holston High, excellent.

Councils Convention Held At South High

Tennessee Association of Student Councils Convention was held at South High School, April 10-11, Friday and Saturday. David Lawson and Doris Atchley, delegates from East, were accompanied by Miss Scarbrough, sponsor.

Mr. Bible spoke on Friday night at Church Avenue Methodist Church. In his speech he said, "The five plagues eating away at our American way of life are an aversion for authority, hatred for each other, aversion for work, wanting to be entertained, and substituting materialism for spiritualism." Mr. Bible further stated that to be a champion one must have a vision of what the future holds, consider his abilities and develop them fully, have character, and work hard.

The delegates from other cities were housed in the homes of students. Homes for 30 or 40 delegates were secured through students and P.T.A. members.

East Sends Six To FTA Convention

Annette Brobeck, Samidale Foster, Mary Ann Snoderly, Wanda Leamon, Paula McKamey, and Shirley Yount attended the annual State convention of the Future Teachers of America and the Student National Education Association accompanied by Miss Million. The thirty-four teachers and students left by bus for Clarksville, Thursday, April 9.

The outstanding speaker of the day was Dr. Harold Pryor. He showed slides and gave an address on "The Challenge of the Soviet Educational System."

The group discussions included the topics "How to Conduct Membership Drives in Your School," "Scholastic Standards for Members," "How Your Club Ranks in Importance on Your Campus," and "Programs Planned for April, the Teaching Career Month."

At the evening banquet Dr. Mildred Fenner, Editor NEA Journal, Washington, D.C. spoke

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Herman Saatkamp Represents East High At Boys' State

Because of his ability to get along with others, physical fitness, and high scholastic record, Herman Saatkamp was chosen to represent East High School at the Annual Boy's State Convention sponsored by the American Legion during the week of June 8, 1959, at Castle Heights Military Academy, Lebanon, Tennessee. David Lawson was chosen as alternate.

The purpose of this convention is to give the boys who attend a better opportunity to learn how our government is run and to develop their responsibility of leadership. They will learn the advantages of citizenship, the art of clean sportsmanship, and the development of good character that is needed in our leaders of tomorrow.

At Boy's State Herman will be assigned to a mythical political party; either the "Johnsonians" or the "Jacksonians." He will get the experience of choosing the nominees for different offices and electing the city, county, and state officers. Though it is not the primary function of Boy's State to train future public officials, the boys will, through the training of operating their own government, become acquainted with the functions and duties of the various offices.

The boys are divided into cities and counties. There are about thirty boys to a city and over a hundred to a county. In these cities and counties a mayor, city councilmen, senators, and other officers are elected.

Sam Furrow, our delegate to Boy's State last year stated, "I think this is the greatest activity I have ever participated in."

Sales Executive Club Names Essay Winners

The Knoxville Sales Executive Club will hold for all the winners of the "Selling as a Professional Career" Essay Contest a luncheon at the S&W Cafeteria on May 18. Guests are the boy and girl first place winners from Knoxville City and County schools, principals, and D. E. teachers.

The East High boy winner was Sam Furrow; and girl winner, Brenda Krauss.

Each received an award of a certificate and $15.00. These two winning essays from East were the best from all Knoxville Schools and are entered in the National Contest. The first prize is $1,000.00 plus an expense-paid trip to New Orleans, Louisiana for the winner and sponsoring teacher.

Students were encouraged through their English classes to participate in the contest. The essays were limited to 1,000 words.

This contest was sponsored in order to impress American Youth with the importance of selling as a professional career and to point out the importance of distribution in our economy.

Senior Calendar

Wednesday, May 27, 1959—Caps and gowns will be delivered to the school and be distributed to the groups.

Thursday, May 28, 1959—Class Day. A special chapel will be presented by the seniors for the students, and the key to the school will be presented to the President of the Junior Class. This day will belong to the seniors, as this will be their last day at school.

Friday, May 29, 1959—The Senior Dance and Banquet will be held at the University of Tennessee Student Center. The price will be $3.00. The banquet will begin at 6:00 p.m., and will end at 8:00 p.m. The dance will begin at 9:00 p.m. and last till 12:00. Bill Dexter's Band will play, and pictures will be made for those who want them. The charge of the picture is not included in $3.00 fee for seniors.

Sunday, May 31, 1959—Baccalaureate Service will be held at Fifth Avenue Baptist Church. Seniors will wear their caps and gowns. The service will start at 7:30 p.m., and seats will be reserved for seniors. Friends and parents are invited to attend.

Tuesday, June 2, 1959—Graduation will be held at the University of Tennessee Municipal Gym. The time will be 8:00 p.m.

BAND CONCERT AND CROWNING OF BAND QUEEN MAY 1–8:00 P.M.

FTA Spotlight

This month the Future Teachers of America Spotlight shines on East High's physical education instructor, Miss Retha Dalton.

Miss Dalton graduated from Gibbs High School where she made excellent grades and at her graduation she received a medal acknowledging her extra-curricular activities. She entered most of the inter-mural sports. In her junior year she was elected as "Best Sport" for basketball during the district tournament. At the University of Tennessee she was a member of the Phi Eta Tau, physical education sorority. Miss Dalton received her B.S. and M.S. degrees.

Almost all sports are her hobbies. Right now golf is her favorite. She played softball with a team that won the state tournament and has been named "all state" several times. In the summer another favorite hobby is deep sea fishing in Florida.

In addition to her day classes Miss Dalton has a physical education class for teachers at night in Oak Ridge.

She resides in Corryton where she lives with her mother. Miss Dalton has a married twin sister, Letha, who also has twins.

We of F.T.A. are proud to honor Miss Retha Dalton as the teacher of the month.

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WAD A PROBLEM!

Have you ever noticed what people look like in their classes and in the halls? I seriously doubt that you have actually seen more than 40% of them as they really are! Many of the faces of our classmates are constantly clouded in a dark and ugly veil! Now, you say, that's nonsense. No one wears a veil to school! Oh, but they do. Although it's not a fabric, it is still there. It's in the form of a sticky substance which protrudes from big mouths—chewing gum!

In my opinion, there are four types of gum chewers; all found among the feminine gender—the worst offenders. The first is Gumbo-jaw Pam. We've all seen this creature coming down the halls at us, or sitting across the aisle in class. You can usually smell the odor of that elastic substance with which she is constantly irritating the tender membranes of her jaws. Although quite pretty and really a good speaker, she appears to be sloppy and runs her words together until people actually avoid her!

Then there's always Gurgitation Sue who has so many gunshot bubbles coming out of her mouth she looks as if her head is a pot of boiling water in forward motion!

We see Sticky-fingers Jane, who has just deposited her gum under the lunch table; and who, by doing so, has ruined the lunches of many of us when we are careless enough to allow our hands to wander from the top of the table to that germ-ridden surface below.

Finally, there is Pop-pop Joyce who has that "chawin' " rhythm which explodes at irregular intervals. The room is silent until this violent explosion breaks forth.

Seriously, girls and boys alike, there **is** a time and a place for everything. East High is not a place for gum chewing. The football stands and parties are. Let's see if we can't try to keep the two separated. Sure, go ahead and enjoy chewing gum, but let's leave it at home or in the car, huh?

Peeping At The "Pix"

By CHARLENE LANIER

The **bell** is ringing, pay no heed,
Close the **book,** who wants to read?
When the neighbors snoop for scandal
Draw the blinds, blow out the **candle.**
(Ogden Nash)

That's the motto of our romantic pair in this be**witch**ing comedy. Jimmy Stewart plays his usual sophisticated self, who on the eve of his wedding finds himself suddenly in love—and not with his fiancee! Kim Novak does a swell job playing the part of the Other Girl, and she obtains help in advancing her romance from various sources. Jack Lemmon as her bongo-playing brother lends a hand along with Elsa Lanchester, the aunt, and a little cat named Pyewacket. Ernie Kovacs plays a wild-haired writer who drinks bourbon with a straw, while Janice Rule plays the part of Jimmy Stewart's fiancee.

Out of the golden west comes the thunder of horses' hooves, and another western hits the dust. This one is a little better than average, I think. It is **Rio Bravo,** starring Dean Martin, who fell for the wrong woman; John Wayne, the big sheriff with a battered hat; and Ricky Nelson, a young kid so good with a gun he doesn't feel he has to prove it all the time. It also stars Walter Brennan and Ward Bond in his usual wagon-master role. Angie Dickinson plays "The girl they all call Feathers," and she will make the male of the species wish they were back in the old west- Dimitri Tiomkin has composed a couple of very good songs for this movie. The title theme, "Deguello," stems from an early Mexican bugle call which General Santa Anna used to notify the defenders of the Alamo that no prisoners would be taken.

So often the human touch is that of the itching palm.

U-R-T-V

What's My Line — Glenda Morrell
Father Knows Best — Rudy Candler
To Tell The Truth — Bill Robertson
Red Skelton Show — Mickey (Red) Shelton
Leave It To Beaver — Beaver Ward
Lawless Years — 13 to 19
Zorro — Delano Doyal
M-Squad — Hall Monitors
The Lineup — Mrs. Seehorn's Office
Gunsmoke — Dotty West
Masquerade Party — Linda Glass
Keep Talking — Miss Neubert
You Bet Your Life — Riding With Herman Thompson
Ernie Kovacs — Ed Lobetti
I've Got A Secret — Mr. Brewer

What If?

Bobby Kite had an arm full of girls for Saturday night.

Mr. Bible knew what he was talking about on "love affairs."

Andy Rader and David Lawson got lost from each other.

Rose Marie wasn't jealous of Tommy.

Mr. Gardner put a juke box in the choral room so we could shake down our lunches.

Benny Stevens could stay in the bookkeeping class for one day without being sent outside.

Sammy Roback could talk more slowly so we could catch our breath between his words.

Brigitte Bardot enrolled at East High.

Samidale Foster told who Charles was.

Miss Dowell could forget how to write zeros and say "real smart" and mean it.

The lady teachers arrived at school in Al Capp's newest creations.

Miss Bird remembers the moment at Black Water Fall State Park, West Virginia.

Charlene Lanier Is Contest Winner

Charlene Lanier, sophomore of East, won first place in the Annual Ossoli Poetry Contest in the Senior City Division. Students all over the city from grades 9-12 entered this contest. Although she is only a tenth grade student, she showed talent above seniors. She was asked to read it at one of the Ossoli club meetings.

ALONE
By Charlene Lanier

The thoughts well inside me,
I want so to share;
Tell them to someone,
Someone who'll care.

To whom shall I tell them?
Where shall I run?
Speak to the winds,
Sigh to the sun.

Run to the shore,
Call to the sea,
"Listen, oh, listen!
Please listen to me!"

The winds breathe an answer,
My heart now can see:
God in his mercy
Is speaking to me.

Keep Smiling—it makes everyone wonder what you've been up to.

Mountain Ears

Howdy friends! I just now come a hankerin' down outa the holler on ole Clementine; an wal, I'm all tuckered out.

There was a whoppin' amount of girls in the halls, an I moseyed over to see what all the emotion was about. It seems that them thar East High girls is bored of playing cuttin jokes on each other and all thet jazz, they done went to comparin them diamond rangs lots of them is awearin now. The latest to git thar chunks of glass is Margaret Ann Keith, Ann Cox, and Dorothy Duckett.

Thet thar Barbara Gerkin was sittin down at the end of them big stairs thet lead to the chow room, waiting for John Kasserman to come along so's she could grab him, if her dear friend Judy, ain't with him.

Lil Dee Rockwell's done been insured by Bobby-boy Beard thet she's goin to the Junior Prom, (thet is, if he don't run into any more doors), what about you, Andy?

I was talkin to Pat Dooley, Fred Grove, and "Omar" Tommy Witt the other day, an they was complainin cause they never gets their names in the Blue and Gray. Well, I promised them, an here it is boys, Your Name.

Can you imagin one of them driving teachers a being stopped on account of not havin them 59 tags—well, thets what happened to East's driving teacher, ain't it, Mr. Brewer?

Clementine thinks thet Larry Everette in his new 56 red and black Ford, done goes all out of his way to tempt thet lil Judy Hankins, specially after school. I heard thet he jest passes her up at about 60 miles per hour, if he happens to be mad at her, come three-thirty, so's she'll have to walk home.

I's just wondered if you'uns noticed the new couple runnin around in the halls lately. They ain't new people, just a new arrangement, its Julie Bean and David Lawson.

Dickie Long and Nancy Gregory is arm and arm strollin the hall.

Wonder what three Senior boys are a lookin over a lil freshman gal, who runs around with Young "Rock" (Rockwell).

If you all feel a strong wind, don't thank winter is a comin back, it's jest Martha Morgan goin by more than likely, she's a currently chasing after Lee Kribbs, you know.

Who was thet cute Holston Warrior thet come to see Alice Driver the other day during school sessions?

Wayne Looney is havin trouble gettin girls lined up since he wreaked his rod. Was this his main 'traction?

Wal, I reckon me an Clementine better mosey along home, she's kinda touchie about her eatin time, never did like to be late. Giddap, Clementine!

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Sports Pick With Dick

By Dick Eason

The new face you have seen around school is Charles Haile, physical education instructor, who is taking the place of Mr. Hancock.

Mr. Haile graduated from Oak Ridge High School where he made honorable mention all-state in football. He went to the University of Wyoming on a scholarship.

The boys have enjoyed playing "bound ball" and "killer ball"; two new games introduced by Mr. Haile. Bound ball is played on the tennis courts using a volleyball and hitting the ball back and forth over the net with your hands. The ball must bounce once before it can be struck. Killer ball doesn't require as much skill as bound ball, but you must be alert at all times. The game is started by the coach who throws the ball into the air. There is a mad scramble for it. The person who gets the ball can take one or two steps but is not allowed to run. He trys to hit another person. When you get hit, you must go out until the person that hit you gets hit himself. The boys, not having the ball, may run or go anywhere in the gym. The coach plays this game with us; that is, until he got hit in the head one day. Now he referees.

The students and faculty wish to welcome Mr. Haile and hope he enjoys East.

Due to circumstances beyond anyone's control we regret to inform the boys that East will field no baseball team this year. The coaches agreed that no one could find time to coach a team, and no one was interested enough in the sport to work at it. So tough luck to all the lettermen.

Track makes it appearance into the spot light by losing its coach and its two-man team. Captain Lobetti (Capt. Big Lo) is dropping his spot as head track coach. I would like to point out that Captain Lobetti received no pay for his advice and coaching; he did this on his own time, because he was interested in the sport. Our thanks go to Captain Lobetti.

DICK EASON

Bud Lobetti, the Captain's son, and Don Whedbee, who singlehandedly came in second in the state meet last year, will not be here. We will certainly miss their performances. The track team will be trained by all the coaches. Let's give the "flyboys" our support.

Bo Minnis, who stands 6'3", was elected basketball captain for next year and should fill the role his teammates chose him for. He should be one of, or the city's top scorer next year. Bo will be honored at a swimming party near the end of the year.

Mr. Bible was given the honor of being selected All-City basketball coach. I'm sure his city team will be in shape for the game. Sam Furrow and Noel Cramer have been chosen to participate from East. Other city schools will give the service of their senior players.

Spring football will take a short recess until track season is over.

We are glad to see Coach Reasonover back at school. He has had a light case of pneumonia. We hope that he enjoyed the flowers the footballers and coaches sent him.

Track Traits

Teddy Shelton: Runs 880 relay and high hurdles. His determination as a sophomore should prove valuable.

Danny Smith: Runs 880 relays, 440 relays. Is a freshman and will be a real credit to East his senior year.

Ed Poore: Is also a freshman and runs 880 in 2.13 and broad jumps 17 feet. Ed has high hopes of being great.

David Jack: Has the ability to develop into a fine track man. He runs 880 in 2.25, broad jumps 16.11 feet, and runs 440 in 1.6.

Nicky White: Freshman, runs the mile in 5.45. Nicky hopes to run the mile in 5 in the future.

Ramzy Roback: Runs 100 yard-dash; 220, 880, 440 relays, and broad jumps. Ramzy is a great asset to our track team.

Royce Cates: Takes part in medley relay and low hurdles. With a lot of work he could accomplish a great deal.

Dickie Long: Got 15 points in the first track meet. Dickie runs the 100 yard-dash, 220, 440 relay, 880 relay and broad jump. He won the 100 yard-dash, 220, and broad jump.

Bo Minnis: Participates in 440, broad jump, and 880 relay. Bo is one of the top men on our track team; he was runner-up in the Rule track meet with 13 points.

Zafer Roback: Throws shot and discus. He has the muscles and ability to perform this task on the track team.

Wayne Taylor: Puts the shot. He works hard to improve his performance.

Richard Wallace: Runs the 440 and 880. Wallace is back from last year and is a valuable track man to East.

Jimmy Taylor: Runs 440 and 880 relay. Taylor is also back from last year. He is one of the leading track men.

Bob Beard: Is a surprise to track this year. He is a natural born track man, who is now jumping 5 feet 7 inches. A junior, stands 6'1", weighs 175 pounds, and come to us from California, Bob has proved himself valuable to the team.

CORRECT PASSING OF THE BATON SAVES SECONDS—Ramzy Roback hands off to Dickie Long.

Girls' Sports Announced For Final Six Weeks

Mr. Brewer's home group girls defeated Miss Dowell's group 11 to 8 for the upper class championship basketball team. The team consisted of Charlotte Denton, Nancy Gregory, Marilyn Dawson, Brenda Gilley, Carol Jean Griffin, Irene Crayton, Pam Dalton, and Brenda Essary.

Mrs. Seale's girls won over Mr. Weaver's group team 10 to 6 for the lower class championship. On the winning group team were Sandra Williford, Patty Tipton, Darlene Waldrop, Jo Ann Witt, Bennie Stevens, Mary Frances Wise, Louise Willingham, and Wanda Warren.

With five weeks of school left the girls' gym classes are going to be busy with their spring activities. A badminton tournament, doubles and singles, is being played in both lower and upper class groups.

Ninth and tenth grade activities for two weeks will include folk, square, and social dancing. Tennis and softball will finish out the year.

For the upper classmen modern dancing will be taught. East, for the first time, is introducing a new sport not taught by many physical education teachers. Miss Dalton has ordered golf equipment, and soon the girls will be swinging clubs and learning techniques and rules. After they become familiar with the game, the East High team will play the West High girls' team. The matches will be played at Whittle Springs.

Any girl who brings her tennis racket will be allowed to play tennis while the remainder of the class will play softball.

All girls are to take a physical rating test at the end of the school year to determine their ability to do the exercises taught this year. Tests are given on a time basis. Points are determined by the number of times a girl does a particular exercise.

East Track Team Smashes Rule

The East High "Flyboys" rolled to a smashing 81 to 47 victory over Rule, Thursday, April 9 at Fulton. The meet was scheduled with Farragut and Rule on Friday at Evans-Collins field. Farragut dropped out and Rule could not participate Friday; so it was moved to Thursday. As Evans-Collins was already scheduled, the Fulton track was used.

Dickie Long, working on his fourth letter, scored 15 points to be the big gun for East. He placed first in three events — 100 yard dash, 220 yard dash, and broad jump.

Surprisingly Jimmy Taylor gave the East fans a jolting performance. Not only did his two mile relay team win, but he won a first place and a second place in events he never participated in before. He took first place in the pole vault, and second in the discus. Jimmy wound up with 13 points.

Bo Minnis also got 13 points by winning the 440 and shot put; and placing second in the high jump.

Other East first-place winners were Allen Coleman, David Frye, and Howard Williams, helping Jimmy Taylor with the two mile relay—Frye in the mile, Coleman in the 880 and Bob Beard in the high jump.

SUMMARY

100 yd. Dash—Long (E), R. Roback (E), Watts (E), 10.3
220—Long (E), Everette (R), Roback (E), 24.5
440—Minnis (E), Chesney (R), Wallace (E), 56.9
880—Coleman (E), Williams (E), Twitty (E), 2:57.5
Mile—Frye (E), White (E), Roback (E), 5:34.2
440 Relay—Rule 47.9
880 Relay—Rule 2:42.6
Mile Relay—Rule 4:02
Two Mile Relay—East 9:49
High Hurdles—Harper (R), Shelton (E), Justice (E), 19.0
Low Hurdles—Burchfield (R), Harper (R), Shelton (E), 22.9
Pole Vault—J. Taylor (E), Lawson (E), Smith (R), tied for second 8 feet 9 inches
Broad Jump—Long (E). Butcher (R), Chesney (R), 19 feet 2 inches
Shot Put—Minnis (E), W. Taylor (E), Watts (E), 41 feet 6 inches
Discus—Wright (R), J. Taylor (E), Butcher (R), 112 feet
High Jump—Beard (E), Minnis (E), Poore (E), 5 feet 6 inches

TAKES POWER TO THROW THE DISCUS—Zafer Roback winds up for the hurl.

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Schwarzbart, McClellan Win Science Fair Honors

Two winners, two Certificates of Excellence, and six Honorable Mentions were the prizes won by East students in this year's Science Fair held at UT on April 7.

Arnold Schwarzbart and David McClellan were Mr. Browning's top winners. Arnold took seventh place in the Senior Division with his project, "Analysis of Motion with Strobscope"; while David took third place in the Junior Division with his project, "All Electronic organ."

Prissy Albright and Sandra Bennett were awarded Senior Division's Certificates of Excellence for their projects.

In Honorable Mentions East received a total of six, which was more than any other school. Dianne Cass, Richard L. Frye, Ruby Candler, and Bob Daniels in the Senior Division won certificates; while Rodney Woods and Mickey Beesley received Junior Division certificates.

Arnold's was a study of the motion of objects as they travel different paths. He took pictures by means of intermittent photography. The results were written on three posters.

David's electronic organ consisted of forty-nine keys, twenty pedals, ten tubes, and forty-nine neon circuits. It was mounted in a maple case. His poster had a diagram of the organ and the theory typed on a card on the poster.

Bill Denton's entry, "Acoustics of Auditorium," ran into difficulties. This exhibit required the use of a water tank. Just before the Science Fair opened, the tank sprung a leak; and it was necessary for this project to be judged immediately.

ETA Convention

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on "The Challenge of Thorough Preparation for a Professional Career."

On the bus trip home the students elected 12 superlatives from among themselves. East High rated four of these positions. Paula McKamey was chosen "The Most Dignified"; Wanda Leamon, "The Spend Thrift"; Mary Ann Snoderly, "The Biggest Clown"; Shirley Yount, "The Biggest Flirt."

Festival Songs To Be Presented At Choir Concert

The night will be filled with music when the Choir and Glee Club presents its annual spring concert on May 14 in the East auditorium.

Featured on the program will be the numbers which were done at the East Tenessee Music Festival on April 28. These songs are "Great and Marvelous," "Ain't That Good News", "Farewell My Love", and "All Through the Night".

Soloists and small groups will high-light the evening of entertainment. The Madrigals will sing "In These Delightful Pleasant Groves", and "April Is In Her Lovely Face". The Boys' Ensemble will sing "Cornfield Melodies", and the Girls' Ensemble will do "Now I Lay Me Down to Sleep". Soloists will be Earl Reed, Carole Webster, and Judy Wolfe. Rebecca Weaver will accompany.

For their final number, the combined choirs and glee club will sing "Laudamus Te", also a Festival number.

Key Club Elects McMahan President

Two Davids lead Key Club for the coming year; David McMahan, president, and David Frye, vice-president. Alvin Edwards and Roger Henry were elected as secretary and treasurer, respectively.

The many offices David holds reflects his leadership qualities and ability to carry out to completion any job he is asked to do. His responsibilities as vice-president of Junior Class, project chairman of the Key Club, and member of Student Council gives him valuable experience.

David Frye is always seen around the halls with a pleasant smile and cheerful hello for everyone. On the track team he runs the mile and hopes with hard practice to make the varsity basketball team in the near future. David is active in Young Life and attends Little Brick Presbyterian.

Secretary of the club is responsible for the roll call, monthly achievement reports, and correspondence with other Key Clubs. Alvin Edwards was elected to this important position. Alvin continues as head football manager for the coming year.

Taking care of the financial side of the Key Club is Roger Henry. He serves this year as vice-president of the club.

These officers will take over their responsibilities sometime after the annual Parent-Son Banquet.

Cindy Prince to Beverly Proffitt: "There's something I used to like about Bill Robertson, but he spent it."

His Darling

Every boy wants a date with the perfect girl. Of course, they don't always get the chance to give Brigette Bardot, Kim Novak, Jayne Mansfield, or Sophia Loren their class rings; so we have picked them an IDOL in our own East High School.

For next Saturday night's date we suggest a combination that would beat any movie star. A girl's HAIR like that of Carolyn White's; EYES as crystal blue as Jeanne Warters'; NOSE such as Ginger Watts'; EARS like Susie Kirkpatrick's; TEETH as white as those of Irene Crayton's; MOUTH as pretty as Glenda Morrell's; ARMS like Margaret Ann Keith's; HANDS as well cared for as Lonna Pollards' An asset to every girl is a FIGURE to equal Arrow Massey's. Beautiful LEGS like Carol Shamblins', small dainty FEET such as Julie Bean's, and a "Pink Camay" COMPLEXION like that of Virginia Finley's.

She will be able to DANCE like Jeannie Martin, SING as well as Judy Wolfe, and for the evening she will borrow Joan Layman's Lincoln car.

She will wear a semi-formal of chantilly lace, designed especially for her by DOIR; perfume "My Sin" by Lavin, shoes from the Grace Walker selection, and her jewelry by Monet.

Her Dreamboat

Every girl has her idea of a dreamboat. At night she dreams of her prince charming who drives up in his fiery red Cadillac, knocks her off her feet, and sends her heart a flip. Her dreamboat might well be pictured as our boy of the month.

Just think if Chubby Watts' physique was attached to Jimmy Justice's beautiful shaped legs along with Dickie Long's little feet. To this we will add Zafer Roback's muscular arms attached to Bob Orrell's smooth hands. For perfection from the neck up, she would like the combination of Bobby Denton's beautiful complexion, David Lawson's pearly white teeth, John Browning's dreamy eyes, Norman Slovis' jet black hair, Greg Cartwright's nose, and Jimmy Moore's little ears.

Can you visualize such a dreamboat! See girls, if we put the boys' features together we have a prince charming right in our own school. We don't have to dream about Rock Hudson, James Garner, or John Saxon.

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