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Blue and Gray

Senior Class Of '62 Selects Directors



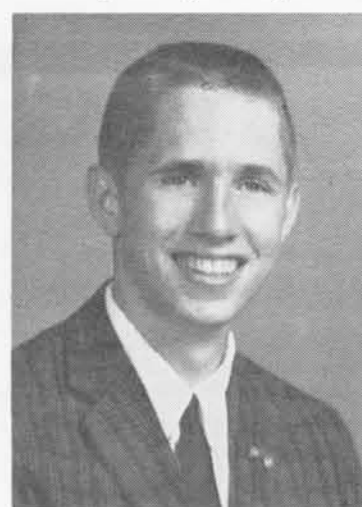
DANNY SMITH



BILL SINCLAIR



DIANA SIMMS



BILL BLACK

Homecoming Plans Are First Activity

Climaxing an active week of campaigning, the senior class has elected their new leaders for the school year, 1961-1962. The new directors are Danny Smith, president; Billy Sinclair, vice-president; Diane Simms, secretary; Bill Black, treasurer; and Rose Marie Webster, publicity chairman.

President—Danny Smith

Danny's good sportsmanship on and off the sports' field has earned him the respect and friendship he needs to lead the Senior Class. Danny is a halfback for East and star dash man on the track squad.

He is a member of the National Honor Society and the Key Club.

Danny is a member of Bell Avenue Baptist Church, where he has held many offices in the youth group.

He stated, "Being elected to the office of president was the biggest thrill I've had. With the co-operation of the students, we hope to accomplish many things this year."

Vice-president—Billy Sinclair

Billy's dependable and friendly nature will be a great asset as he fulfills this position of leadership.

A member of the East High baseball team, he was chosen to the all-city squad last year.

Bill is a member of the Key Club.

"I hope to do my assigned part in planning and carrying out the ideals and opinions given to me. We hope to make this the outstanding graduating class."

Secretary—Diane Simms

Diane can be seen at every East High ball game, cheering the Mounties on to victory. She is active in many school and church activities.

She is often elected to positions of responsibility. This year she is Anchor Club treasurer and president of the Pep Club. She regularly attends McCalla Avenue Baptist Church. She says, "I was deeply honored at being chosen secretary of the senior class and I hope to fulfill this job to the best of my ability."

Treasurer—Bill Black

Bill's leadership abilities have been shown in the many honors he has received. His fellow teammates on the basketball squad elected him captain of the varsity.

Maintaining a high scholastic average, he is a member of the National Honor Society, vice-president of the Key Club, and Treasurer of the Thespians.

"I appreciate the honor of being elected to this office. I hope I can serve those who elected me to the best of my ability."

Publicity Chairman—Rose Marie Webster

Rosie has this to say in regard to her new position: "I hope to do my best in making the senior class a successful one."

Her fine alto voice won her a place in the Madrigal group. An outstanding student throughout high school, she is a member of

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General A. C. McAuliffe Holds Press Conference

General Anthony C. McAuliffe, following a United Appeal kick-off breakfast, October 2, headed a press conference for high school editors and photographers.

General McAuliffe is best known for his defiant "Nuts" to German demands that he surrender his beleaguered paratroopers of the 101st Airborne Division in Bastogne during the winter of 1944-45.

He answered as many questions as he could in the time allowed. Asked if the Berlin situation had hurt Russian propaganda, the military expert stated, "Yes, it has hurt the Russians. But it's also hurt us, because we are not able to do anything about the wall between the two sectors."

Dick Denton, West High, asked the General if he thought enough attention had been given to Cuba, and what possible solution lay ahead for that country. His reply was "My own idea is that the solution to the Cuba problem will be found by its own people

from an uprising in the country."

Finally, he was asked to relate the account of his campaign when he said 'Nuts' to the Germans. He told the famous story, but added: "I've come to detest the word."

General McAuliffe, now retired and in business as vice-president of the American Cyanamid Company, is chairman of the 1961 National Fund Campaign for the United Service Organization, Inc. USO serves all men and women in the armed forces and their dependents; offering shows, hospitality, counselling, and other services. Knox County now has over 4000 men and women in the armed forces serving away from home. This, along with 27 other "human needs" agencies will be sharing Knoxville campaign dollars.

At the breakfast preceding the press conference, the General urged Knoxville to "Give" in its battle for \$910,386. Only by these once-a-year campaigns are United Appeal agencies able to carry on their work.



GENERAL A. C. McAULIFFE speaks for United Appeals in Knoxville.

Kay Greeted Mayor Duncan In Germany

Mayor John Duncan had the surprise of his life when he was met at the Berlin airport by Kay Ilisch, last year's AFS exchange student. With her warm and friendly smile she greeted him as "home folk" and presented him with a bouquet of flowers.

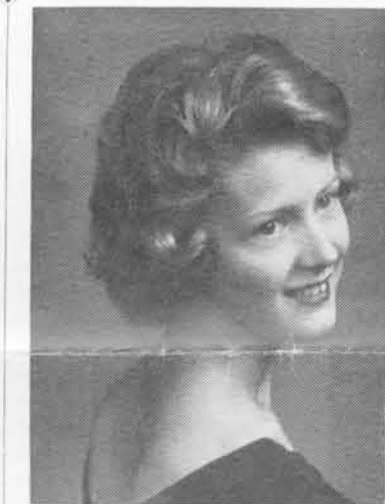
He, with twenty-one mayors from all over the United States, flew to Germany on a "Good Will Pilgrimage" in order to express his concern about the Berlin crisis. They visited the wall separating East and West Berlin. He said the situation would be similar to placing a wall down Gay Street where friends on one side could not visit or speak to friends on the other side. The citizens of Berlin have left an unrepaired building in the center of the city to remind them of the devastation of war. The mayors presented Lord Mayor Willy Brandt a suitcase full of letters and telegrams expressing the good will and encouragement of 108 million free people.

Mayor Duncan, the mayor of Jacksonville, Florida, and another mayor invited Kay to have dinner with them one night at their hotel. Kay's father told her he did not believe she could do such a thing, because the German administrators do not associate with their countrymen.

The mayor of Jacksonville was impressed by Kay's ability to discuss the Berlin crisis, world affairs, and current events. He thought for a person her age she was extremely well-informed. Kay told them how much she had enjoyed her year at East, her life in Knoxville, her many new friends, and her American family.

Mayor Duncan said that we, as Americans and as Tennesseans, should be more thankful for our freedom. We never stop to think what freedom really means to us.

"Freedom is a man's right to be rich or poor; to work from sun up to sun down; to loaf or do what he wishes," said Mayor Duncan. The people of East Berlin do not have these freedoms.



ROSE MARIE WEBSTER

Fall Activities For Choir Named

The Honors program in music at U.T. boasts three East students. Judy Duck, Harry McRae, and Eddie Green. The group meets one night a week.

The choir will present the evening service at McCalla Avenue Baptist Church, November 19.

The Madrigals will sing for the Lions' Club, November 30. Several new songs have been learned, including a series of Pilgrim's hymns which are sung by Madrigal groups all over the world.

On November 2, Mr. Guy Bockman, who is an authority on music, will speak in chapel. The new hi-fi will be used in his demonstrations.

The climax of the choir's fall season will be November 30 when they have their Winter Concert.

NHS Selects New Members

The National Honor Society has inducted seven seniors as new members; Elizabeth Blalock, Theresa Gossett, Patti Pierce, Doris Price, Mickey Shelton, and Ruth Stafford. Evelyne Fridman, our AFS exchange student from Paris, France, was made an honorary member. Elizabeth Maynard, from Williamsport High School, Maryland, transferred her membership into the East chapter. New members wore a blue-and-gold ribbon to show that they had received this honor.

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Stop and Live

The man of today, surrounded as he is by such a vast array of problems, earnestly wants one question answered — "How can I live here with satisfaction and peace and also have a sense of worth."

We live in a time of intensified stress and strain. This is the era of heart disease, high blood pressure, and nervous breakdowns. All of this has been brought about because man has strived too hard for success.

The average person, for instance — gets up; rushes to work; strives to complete his work; and then, stays up late only to start the next day in the same way. As we observe him in his daily rush routine, we want to say STOP! Enjoy the simple things life has to offer and live with a purpose and goal.

Most important, unlock your heart to accept His guidance and blessings from above; this is the key to a happier and more successful life.

The Goblins Will Get You

Halloween is a festival celebrated on October 31. Its name means hallowed or holy evening because it comes the day before All Saints' Day. The Church had celebrated All Saints' Day in the 600's, but not on November 1st. In modern times, Halloween is celebrated with pranks and parties, and with customs that are a mixture of many beliefs.

The Druids, an order of priest in ancient Gaul and Britain, had an autumn festival. They called their celebration Samhain (SAH win) or summer's end. It was an occasion for feasting of all the kinds of food which had been grown during the summer. The modern customs of decorating for Halloween parties with pumpkins, leaves, and cornstalks comes from the Druids. The Druids also believed that on Halloween, ghosts, spirits, fairies, goblins, witches, and elves came out to harm people. They built large bonfires to scare these creatures

away. From these Druids beliefs and customs comes the modern use of witches and ghosts in Halloween festivities.

Halloween is a time of many parties for both grown-ups and children. There are special games which are played at Halloween, such as bobbing for apples and telling fortunes and ghost stories.

In the early times in the United States, Halloween was also a time for playing harmless pranks. But in later years, many of the pranks that boys and girls played on the night of Halloween were not so harmless. Sheds were overturned, windows were broken and much property was damaged. In some cities, the police worked hard to keep damage down. Many communities now realize that the best way to stop such pranks is to sponsor social affairs. There are Halloween parades and community gatherings which also provide fun in place of pranks.

"Quotable Quotes"

"Go down to the morgue and tell them you are ready," advises David Smith.

"Pull in your tongue, we have enough cold cuts already," shouts Priscilla McAmis.

"You'd like playing bridge; it's the only game where the dummy is important," stated Mrs. Seehorn.

"All of your clothes are sensational; they couldn't look better if they fit you," said Helen Lawson.

"I like your hairdo; it looks like an explosion in a mattress factory!" exclaimed Sandra Sutton.

"I'm glad to see 'your' back, especially after seeing your face," cried Cheri Collette.

"With the proper amount of coaching, you could be a nobody," said Dick Andes.

"Never let grass grow under your feet, it tickles," vowed Jimmy Atkins.

Homecoming Queen Candidates

Donna Capps	Marcia Peters
Martha Halliburton	Diane Simms
Dorislee Hawles	Loretta Smith
Priscilla McAmis	Betty Taylor
Alice McDermott	Rose Marie Webster
Carolyn Miller	Laverne Wise
Evelynne Fridman, Honorary	

Disc and Dat

"Big Cold Wind"—Becky Mankel

"I Just Don't Understand" — Evelynne F.

"Fool Number One" — Edd to Dawn

"After You've Gone" — Donna Capps

"Dream Boat"—Jimmy Atkins

"A Million to One" — Tibby's chances with D. W.

"Yah-Yah" — Myrna Slovis

"You Must Have Been A Beautiful Baby" — Miss Neubert

"One Track Mind" — Leo Browning

"Crying" — Ginger Sutton

"Little Sister" — Jerry Jenkins

"Big John" — Mr. Fugate

"Take Good Care of My Baby" — Martha S. to Linda J.

"Tower of Strength" — Jimmy Christian

"Oh Mary" — Mary Cox

"Like Strangers" — Linda W. and Eddie Mc.

"Dream Lover" — Ronnie Hart-sell

"Peanuts" — Stewart Barnard

"A Wonder Like You" — Miss Million

"Personality" — Duke Sharp

"Half Way to Paradise" — Second semester for seniors

"Hollywood" — Ed Parkhurst

"I Asked for Your Hand" — John B. to Martha V.

"The Twist" — Gail Mynatt.

Halloween

Halloween is the time for all Mountaineers to hop on their broomsticks and go sailing across the sky singing "On, On Mountaineers."

Alyce McDermott is already turning gray for the occasion.

Lana Stipes threw her finger out of place mixing witches' brew.

Lowering the broom on everyone with their old tricks plus some new ones will be **Donny Anderson, Dick Andes, and Bill Large.**

Overheard making big plans with lipstick, white paint, and chalk were **Dawn Jefferson, Pat Lynch, and Brenda Wheeler.**

With these goblins out there are sure to be some fireworks.

Enchanting witches like **Judy Rhoten, Nancy Snoderly, and Rudy Wolfe** will be up to their usual meanness.

Evening will bring out the goblins, witches, and beatniks to make the rounds.

Never fear — HALLOWEEN is here and East High is ready!

I Wish I Knew

Sandra Hochenberg—why blue eyes affect me so.

Miss Dowell—who formed a Fan Club for me.

Mrs. Okey—if it is really true Mr. Bible **never** drinks coffee.

Edd Poore—if Randy is really in love with Patti.

Shirley Purkey—why I am failing Civics.

Mrs. Seehorn—why the COKE machine never works.

Missy Albright—why they call me "crazy legs."

Bob Purkey — who tore my black list.

Gail McDonald — why Johnny flirts so much.

Libby Cates—the feelings of a certain boy whose name I can't reveal.

Evelynne Fridman—if it would be right to tell a short, blond, Senior Director I "liked" him.

NO, NEE, NYET, NON!

The attractive young lady was filling out an application for overseas duty with the Red Cross. When she came to the question asking if she was prepared for service overseas, she wrote, "I can say 'no' in ten languages."

Mountain

Ears



Well, Howdy yawl! and Trick or Treat! Me and ol' Clementine done come down to do some tricken and treaten, too. Mostly tricken!

Now take Bennie Stevens for instance, she done tricked us an went and got married, and hit was Kenny Pittman.

Mary Francis Wise done got tricked into a treat by getting engaged to Lynn Hurst. Lucky feller!

Freshmen Dennis King done played a trick on his gal, by hidin' in her locker and when she opened hit up, he jumped out an' scared her. Boy, he shore is little.

Now'd don't rightly know if this is true or not, but I heered 'bout Martha Halliburton and Libby Cates, Judy Wolf, too are all goin' with Dick Andes.

Seniors were really concerned and right worried by Miss Dowell's health last week. Clementine saw most of em' go look in room 208 in the mornings even for they went to their lockers.

Now yawl' know 'em two Sophomores that been snowing all 'em gals are "Cassanova" Cannon and "Romeo" Harbin, watch out, gals!

This year's luv bunches is already peared off. Linda Kirby and Danny Smith; Mac Stalcup and Carol Wildes; Joe Mac Caldwell and Bonita (from Holston); Edd Poore and "Big" Dawn Hubbs, "Snag" Beesley and Brenda Kirby; Lance Simpson and Debbie McRae, Johnny Clark and Gail McDonald, Ann Huff and Jimmy Stanley, Betty Taylor and Nolan White, Patti Pierce and Donny Varner, Marcia Peters and Larry (Fats) Capps, Dallas Vaughan and Rhonda Hauther, Greg Hickey and Linda Johnson, Rodney Woods and Judy Duck, Becky Ford and Kyle Crisp; Di-anna Turley and Robert E. Lee.

The phone at the house of Danny Smith goes ting aling 'ebry night. Other end of wire is Jay Etta; wander what she wants? Oh, Linda, ain't likin' this much. Clementine and me was ridin' by way of McCalla Avenue other nite and looks up and see the letters which reflects on our school wall. It sez FAST HIGH

SCHOOL. I ain't for sure, but must have somepin to do wiz the way they operates.

Tem Seniors goes thru their yearly spell about trippings around. Mr. Bible says he's ready, 'cept he wants to fly to Berlin.

Efen size means littl' things come in small packages, then we knows 'bout the tallents of Stewart Barnard. Just ask any littl' old freshman gal.

Now I heard at Mrs. Kennedy comes lumpin' in one Monday morn. She done went and drops a can of frozen soupe on her toe. That new housewife better try cookin' somethin' soft next time.

I is wonderin' whose called the Post Office and sed some teacher wants the bulletin pictures off the walls of the Most Wanted by the FBI. The office is tryin' to finds out who asks for 'em. We mite puts 'em on display.

With his register in one hands and a jar of HONEY in other hand Big John goes to office. He's wantin' to get Mrs. Seehorn all "sweeted up."

That there nosey guy oughta keep out of us gals fights and us can work out our own poisonality differs.

I heerd that Diane Simms done went and flipped over some Holston Warrior.

We all likes the new cheering section we has across the street; seems they knows how to sing "On, On Mountaineers."

Wall, so long! Don't let 'em goblins and witches git you.

Sincerely yours,
Willie Williford

Peeping At The "Pix"

By ELAINE RAULSTON

Sir Hubert (Douglas Kennedy), a celebrated explorer believed to have found the treasure of Cleopatra, is held prisoner by a Hindu (James Lanphier) at the headwaters of the Nile. Sir Hubert signs a packet of letters which are calculated to bring a rescue mission from England.

When Sir Adam (Robert Gillette), President of the London Geographical Society, receives the letters, he orders a rescue safari to start immediately. Doctor Faraday (Marshall Thompson), a young explorer proposes at a meeting of the Society that he, Sir Adam and the Hindu make the journey across the jungles of Africa in a hydrogen gas balloon.

At the Niger River, the three travelers, accompanied by Sir Adam's daughter, Ellen (Mala Powers), who is engaged to marry Sir Hubert, assemble the balloon. The Hindu gets Ellen into the balloon instead of her father, and then launches the balloon which takes Ellen, Dr. Faraday, and the Hindu across Africa.

The balloon is attacked by a huge flock of Candors, at the

headwaters of the Nile. The balloon nearly sinks but Dr. Faraday jumps out and the Hindu and Ellen land safely.

In a hide-and-seek game, the Hindu tries to kill the doctor; with the doctor trying to rescue Ellen. Finally the Hindu orders Ellen tortured to make Sir Hubert reveal the treasure of Cleopatra. Before the order is carried out, Dr. Faraday comes to her rescue. He releases Sir Hubert, sending him to the balloon with Ellen while he remains behind to decoy the Hindu.

Sir Hubert, instead of going to the balloon, heads straight for the treasure. He fills the balloon full of jewels, Ellen follows him to the treasure where he meets his death under a falling pile of jewel chests.

Dr. Faraday, unable to decoy the Hindu any longer, rushes to the balloon with the Hindu and natives in pursuit. He barely manages to grab the last rung of the ladder. Unfortunately, they are obliged to get rid of all the treasure, but Ellen saves one diamond the size of a hen's egg for the third finger of her left hand.

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The number of scholarships offered by colleges, business, companies, and services are becoming greater each year. Scholarships sponsored by businesses, American Zinc, Alcoa, and American Rolling Mill. Scholarships available in special fields are art and music, Maryville College; health work, National Health Foundation; and food, H. J. Heinz Company. General scholarships are given by General Motors Company, Proctor and Gamble Company, the Presbyterian Church in the United States, and Alfred P. Sloan Company.

In the spring U. T. announces the winners of their scholarships. The East National Honor Society gives money prizes to outstanding seniors.

Miss Scarbrough announces that students who are interested in scholarships should watch the bulletin board, listen to all announcements in the bulletin, and ask for additional information about financial aids to many colleges and universities across the country.

Senior Y-Teens Elect Officers

The Senior Y-Teens, a service and social group sponsored by the Y.W.C.A., has chosen their new officers: president, Sue Kirkland; vice-president, Pat Lynch; secretary, Tibby Linginfelter; treasurer, Carolyn Seymour; Inter-club-council representative, Linda Waller; alternate, Ginger Sutton; social chairmen, Patsy Nelson and Sissy Kinnane; Student Council representative, Martha Wheeler; music chairman, Donna Dalton; sergeant-at-arms, Carolyn Cox and Becky Ford.

The club is open for membership to any interested girl in the eleventh and twelfth grades. This club is under the sponsorship of Mrs. Retha Hankins, girls' physical education instructor.

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Witt Chosen DE President

Max Witt has been elected president of the Distributive Education Club. He and Calvin Green were named delegates to the Annual Leadership Conference to be held at the Hermitage Hotel, Nashville, November 12 and 13.

Other officers are Ronnie Noe, vice president; Teresa Kitts, secretary; Joyce Farmer, treasurer; Liz Maynard, scrapbook chairman, and Faye Mellon, social chairman.

West High delegates will accompany East's to Nashville. They will visit the home of Andrew Jackson, "The Hermitage," on the way down. Over fifty delegates and D. E. teachers will attend the meeting.



TERESA

MAX



JOYCE

RONNIE

—Courtesy of Knoxville Journal

Senior Class . . .

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the Anchor Club and attends Memorial Baptist Church.

These students were elected because of their ability to get along with others, scholarship, leadership, character, and cooperativeness.

The newly elected directors, under the guidance of Miss Neubert, will be planning and directing coming class activities. First on the list is Homecoming, to be held after the East-Holston game.

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The number of scholarships offered by colleges, business, companies, and services are becoming greater each year. Scholarships sponsored by businesses, American Zinc, Alcoa, and American Rolling Mill. Scholarships available in special fields are art and music, Maryville College; health work, National Health Foundation; and food, H. J. Heinz Company. General scholarships are given by General Motors Company, Proctor and Gamble Company, the Presbyterian Church in the United States, and Alfred P. Sloan Company.

In the spring U. T. announces the winners of their scholarships. The East National Honor Society gives money prizes to outstanding seniors.

Miss Scarbrough announces that students who are interested in scholarships should watch the bulletin board, listen to all announcements in the bulletin, and ask for additional information about financial aids to many colleges and universities across the country.

Senior Y-Teens Elect Officers

The Senior Y-Teens, a service and social group sponsored by the Y.W.C.A., has chosen their new officers: president, Sue Kirkland; vice-president, Pat Lynch; secretary, Tibby Linginfelter; treasurer, Carolyn Seymour; Inter-club-council representative, Linda Waller; alternate, Ginger Sutton; social chairmen, Patsy Nelson and Sissy Kinnane; Student Council representative, Martha Wheeler; music chairman, Donna Dalton; sergeant-at-arms, Carolyn Cox and Becky Ford.

The club is open for membership to any interested girl in the eleventh and twelfth grades. This club is under the sponsorship of Mrs. Retha Hankins, girls' physical education instructor.

Witt Chosen DE President

Max Witt has been elected president of the Distributive Education Club. He and Calvin Green were named delegates to the Annual Leadership Conference to be held at the Hermitage Hotel, Nashville, November 12 and 13.

Other officers are Ronnie Noe, vice president; Teresa Kitts, secretary; Joyce Farmer, treasurer; Liz Maynard, scrapbook chairman, and Faye Mellon, social chairman.

West High delegates will accompany East's to Nashville. They will visit the home of Andrew Jackson, "The Hermitage," on the way down. Over fifty delegates and D. E. teachers will attend the meeting.



TERESA

MAX



JOYCE

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the Anchor Club and attends Memorial Baptist Church.

These students were elected because of their ability to get along with others, scholarship, leadership, character, and cooperativeness.

The newly elected directors, under the guidance of Miss Neubert, will be planning and directing coming class activities. First on the list is Homecoming, to be held after the East-Holston game.

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