



Blue and Gray

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Christmas Baskets Donated by Groups

Christmas is the time for giving. Through their home groups, the students are participating by donating food for the baskets given to the needy. Suggested families were turned in to Mrs. Seehorn.

The Student Council has made this an annual project. They are in charge of purchasing the baskets and distributing them. Each group is required to fill at least one basket and more if possible.

Each basket contains 1½ pounds seasoning meat, 2 pounds of dried beans, 2 cans of green beans, 1 can of corn, 1 can of peas, 2 cans of tomatoes, 2 pounds of sugar, 1 tall can of condensed milk, 1 pound of coffee, 1 pound of margarine, 1 dozen oranges, 1 dozen apples, 5 pounds of potatoes, and 1 pound of Christmas candy. These baskets are organized to meet the needs for a five or six-member family. If there are more in the family, an additional basket will be sent.

Anchor Club Plays Santa To Little Welfare Girl

Playing Santa Claus to an eight-year-old girl named Susan is one of the many projects of the Anchor Club. Susan is a delightful little girl with a pixie hairdo and blue eyes. In her letter to Santa she said, "Please bring me a doll house with some furniture, and a bucket with a shovel. I also want some books to read. I am a good girl. Thank you, Susie."

In a letter to the Anchor Club, Mrs. Toledo H. Coppock, Director of Knox County Welfare; and Mrs. Pauline F. Crowe, welfare worker, said, "We know that your being Santa Claus for Susie will make her Christmas brighter."

The Anchor Club recently sponsored eight girls who ran for Optimist Bowl Queen. Marcia Peters became East High's candidate by selling \$170 worth of tickets. Ann Huff was second with \$98. Marcia rated third place in the competition. She received

a permanent, a shirt and sweater, and a radio. She appeared on the Home Show on TV and modeled in a fashion show.

For the Homecoming game against Holston, Nov. 17, they sold white mums tied with blue and gray ribbons. Over one hundred were sold to students, and many homeroom groups presented a mum to their teachers.

Rodney Woods and David Licht of the Key Club assisted them in working on the front lawn. After weeding and hoeing, they placed fertilizer around the shrubbery.

The Anchor Club is offering a \$3.00 prize to the junior or senior home group and the freshmen or sophomore home group having the best Christmas door decorations. The doors are to be decorated on the inside so when the door is opened, the decorations are visible from the hall. The winner is to be announced in chapel on December 21.

Bethlehem Revisited

O little town of Bethlehem,
So calm even tonight
Beyond these barbed entanglements,
Half-hid from Israel's sight.

With flocks and shepherds on
your hills,
Tell me — what do they hear?
Is there no music in their sky?
No angel hovering near?

And will your parted land be
joined,
As spoke the prophet Joel?
O word of God, speak yet to us
On this beleaguered Noel:

A word of peace, good will toward men
Of hope beyond dismay,
A word of resurrection power
To silence boast and bray.

O holy Child of Bethlehem,
Much more today this race
Lifts up its bleeding, unclean hands
To ask for healing Grace.

O call us back to Thy rent side,
Lord Jesus, Let us go
Where we may join with Thy redeemed
And kneel, and pray—and know!

—S.E.W.

The Night At Valley Forge

By RITA BOYLES

'Twas the night before Christmas, and all o'er the land
The gay spirit filled every woman and man.

With wine and with turkey themselves they did gorge,
With one exception — at Valley Forge.

A handful of men, ragged, barefoot, and cold,
Most of them wounded, the story is told.

The snow was their pallet, the sky was their roof,
But none lost his courage, of this we have proof.

Their leader was someone we think of today
As one who ne'er let troubles stand in his way.

He kept the hope burning in all of his men,
Though clothes were all ragged, and shoes were worn thin.

He made them remember the course of their plight—
That wrong must ne'er overcome the right.

He kept them in mind of their country dear
And the fact that God is always near

To help those men who help themselves
And don't sit idle like dust on shelves.

He made them believe that help would arrive
And arrive it did; and those still alive

In that dismal camp did praise God
And preserved freedom in our land, our sod.

First Honor Roll Gains Over Last Grading Period

To make the honor roll is an achievement for which every student should strive. Students do not realize the importance of the grades they make. They often think a C or D is sufficient for the present.

SENIORS

First Honors: Bill Black, Roger Boatman, Martha Grant, David Licht, and Rose Marie Webster.

Second Honors: Elizabeth Blacklock, Edmund Bolt, Zack Bolt, Charles Davenport, Carolyn DeLozier, Judy Duck, Evelyne Fridman, Theresa Gossett, Sandra Hochenberg, Jerry Jenkins, Sissy Kinnane, Sue Kirklen, Tibby Linginfelter, Sara Long, Priscilla McAmis, Alyce McDermott, Faye Mellon, Carolyn Miller, Judy Money-maker, Don Murray, Marcia Peters, Patti Pierce, Doris Price, Mickey Shelton, Diane Simms, Danny Smith, Ruth Stafford, Peggy Stout, Nick White, and Elizabeth Maynard.

JUNIORS

First Honors: Rita Boyles.
Second Honors: Linda Bolt, Clint Brewer, Bechy Cox, Vonnie Easterday, Dottie Emmett, Dawn Jefferson, Charles Jenkins, Bobby Keith, Pat Lamb, Judy Lowe, Pat Lynch, Joyce Maskall, Jay Nelson, Elizabeth Ann Oakes, Charles Patterson, Fern Rankin, Elaine Raulston, Judy Rhoten, Dottie Richards, Martha Sanders, Janice Smith, Judy Trivett, Diana Turley, Kay Williams, Chris Wohlwend, and Cheryl Wright.

SOPHOMORES

First Honors: Barbara Bible, Gene Cash, Buster Dunsmore, Tom Parker, Robert Terry, and Charles Trotter.

Second Honors: Johnny Bennett, Monty Carpenter, Ronnie Coffman, Archie Culvahouse, Sandra Edwards, Charlie Ellenburg, Cheryl Hickey, Wanda Jenkins, Ted Land, Sammy LaRue, Sandra Lewis, Dickie Licht, Gail McDonald, Glenda McMurry, Linda Smith, Pat Tracey, Corinne

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ANCHOR CLUB girls are mulching the bushes in front of the school. From left to right are Priscilla McAmis, Judy Rhoten, and Donna Dixon.

Stop Cheating -- Start Learning Campaign Begun By Council

The posters, STOP CHEATING — START LEARNING, can be seen at the front of all classrooms. The Student Council is sponsoring throughout the school a campaign to eliminate cheating.

A questionnaire prepared by the youth group at Magnolia Avenue Methodist Church was given to the students, and they were asked to express various opinions on cheating. The Student Council asked for the results and in its meeting discussed this information as a basis for conducting the campaign.

The results of the questionnaire were presented in tabulation form so that the percentage answers clearly showed students' opinions.

Do you think that cheating is Morally wrong?—33.4%
Weakening to the character?—65.0%
Not wrong at all—9%
Do you think that it is all right to cheat?
No time—85.5%
Sometime—11.8%
Frequently—1.0%

Any time you can do so without being caught—1.7%

Have you ever cheated?

No time—5.9%

Sometime—90.2%

Frequently—3.7%

Constantly—2%

East High students are over 85% in their opinion that at no time is cheating right, but 90% of them admit that at one time or another they have cheated. Too many students are not being completely honest on tests.

Because of these facts, the Student Council is striving to promote a high degree of honesty. They discussed dishonesty by saying that it hurts the honest person; it hurts you if no one else; it can become a habit, and it usually leads to failure in life.

This campaign hopes to produce a change of attitude and improvement in our school.

Students, who have been dishonest in the past and would like to try to do better, should make a pledge to themselves to stop cheating now.

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The Meaning of Christmas

The story of Christmas is the story of the greatest happening in the history of mankind. The Christmas story shows that God does things in His own way, and that His way is not the way of men.

Jesus Christ came to earth in circumstances as lowly as we can imagine, and far more lowly than we would ever have anticipated. There was no fanfare or trumpets; nothing to attract the attention of the worldly wise.

Unaware and humbly, He was born in a manger, and wrapped in swaddling clothes, because there was no room at the inn. Had the Christ come in majesty and splendor, there was not a home in Bethlehem that would not have welcomed Him. But He came in lowliness, and none found room for Him.

If Christ would come to us radiant and majestic, we would rejoice to welcome Him. Instead, he comes to us in the path of service. We meet him in our needy brethren. This is not for us to understand, but is just part of an intricate plan set forth by God.

The most important thing for us to remember this Christmas season is that God sent His Son to be our Saviour. When the Son of God came, His mission was to save men from their sins.

We should show good will toward men, because we are men who have been lived and died for. It was this that brought the Son of God to Bethlehem's manger. It is this that Christmas is all about.

A Visit From St. Nicholas

(With apologies to Clement Clarke Moore)

By BUSTER DUNSMORE

'Twas the week before Christmas, when all through East High
Not a creature was working, not you, ha, nor I.
Our pencils were sharpened and hung on our ears,
But they weren't even used for we had no fears.
Our books were nestled all snug in our lockers
And we thought the teachers were off their rockers.
Work before Christmas? Oh, my what a trifle!
The teachers just yelled, "We'll get Mr. Bible!"
From down in the office there arose such a noise,
I ran to my class with other girls and boys.
With yo-yo in pocket, I streaked to my desk
But, my teacher was gone, in the office (I guessed).
The books on the desk of the teacher piled high
Made some want to study, but certainly not I.
When what through the trembling hall should parade
But Mr. Bible and "The Teachers' Brigade";
With little instructors, so mean and so rare,
I, to myself, whispered a secret prayer.
More rapid than eagles from the office they came,
And he whistled and shouted and called them by name.
"Now Million, now Bennett, now Bird, and Browning!
On Fugate, on Dowell, let's have no frowning!
To the upper hall, we'll march and we'll sing!
We'll hit them, we'll shake them, but we'll teach them something!"
I fumbled, I mumbled, I fell on the floor;
I knew I just couldn't take anymore.
But, on up the stairs, Oh, how they did scoot!
With a column of teachers and a principal "to boot."
And then in a moment I heard on our floor
The clamor of teachers approaching the door.
As I put up my fists in defense for a fight,
The door swung open and the teacher yelled, "All right!
Take down those pencils, open those books,
Get out some paper, now no dirty looks!"
She spoke not a word, but went straight to her work.
She filled all the blackboards, then turned with a jerk
And laying a finger aside of the chalk
She opened her mouth and started to talk.
"I realize this may be a terrible burden,"
And I pity you, that is for certain,
But sometime between the holidays: Christmas, New Year,
Thanksgiving, Easter — any days we're not here.
Between ball games, chapel, home room, and lunch,
Recreation, or any time you're with the bunch;
In some schools, a special period they make
For old-fashioned labor. It's call a work break!"
And then she said with a trace of a tear,
"But unfortunately, they don't do that here."
And then the bell rang and she said, not kidding us—
"Happy Christmas to all, and to me a good riddance!"

IT'S THE THOUGHT

A young man approached the counter at which Christmas cards were being sold.

"Have you anything sentimental?" he asked.

"Here's a lovely one," replied the salesgirl. "To The Only Girl I Ever Loved."

"That's fine, I'll take four—no—six—of those please."

Letters To Santa

Dear Santa,

Would you please bring me a new mirror. The old one is too small to show all of my head.

Conceited,
Jay Nelson

Dear Santa,

Just send me a "Large Bill," and I don't mean for my wallet.

Please!
Jan Smith

Dear Santa,

Please bring us something to tell if we've really got the "right" girls.

Confused,
Duke and "Cleophus"

Dear Santa,

Please bring something to tell if we've really "got" the right boys.

Mixed Up,
Pat B. and Loretta S.

Dear Santa,

All I want anytime is a blond jack. Someone told me that this one isn't in the deck.

Searchingly,
Cheryl D.

Dear Mr. Claus,

Bring me some corks to stop up the holes in my head.

Hopefully,
Butch "Conroski"

Dear Santa,

Would you please leave me a date book so I won't stand up those senior girls who have invited me to parties through February.

Popular,
Ronnie "Heart-sell"

Letter From Kay

Dear friends at East:

Knoxville and Berlin are not that far away from each other! The distance is long when you look on the map, but it is so short when you look into the hearts of some "ex-Knoxvillians."

When I left Knoxville in June, I just could not imagine I would not go back. On my bus trip through the north, I always thought that after the journey I would return to my home, to Tennessee. Well, it was hard to face reality again. It was like waking up from a dream, and suddenly I lay in the arms of my real parents who met me at the ship in Belgium. I had a hard time setting all the German words at the right place and sometimes they laughed at me for not knowing some words.

I had settled down just a little bit in the serious political situation, when Bob Beard, who was visiting his parents, looked me up, and we spent a day together. We also went to the wall, and I was so shocked to see it that I was really hurt inside. I just could not believe that it could be true that half of my city was locked off.

But I was far from writing of political trouble, life is going on. My school counted the year I spent with you and I am in the 13th grade now, the last year of school. My grades were quite good. My exam is coming up in January; we will have tests lasting 3 to 5 hours in German, English, Latin and Math. Then in March the oral tests in front of a committee of the board of directors of the school of Berlin. I hope I'll make it.

Next summer Carol and I hope to make a trip through Germany but until then there is a long time left. Now we'll celebrate Christmas and I wish you all: FROHE WEIHNACHTEN UND EIN FROHES NEUES JAHR!

Love,
Kay Ilisch

Mountain Ears

Giddy-up Clementine, or should I call youse "Rudolph" at this time of the year.

It looks like poor little Betty is always talkin' about Nicky at the wrong time; especially with a tape-recorder under the car seat. They were down at McDonald's.

It seems that Sissy K. ought to be more careful where she dresses. Ain't that right, Mr. Laundry Man. Or else he had best yell "Man on foot" before entering girls' gym.

I herd that Benita Underwood says, "I likes Joe Mac's new car so much because it don't have 'em "Bucket-Seats."

We herd that Linda Waller can make backdrops for 50c and save 'em X ? Z-Teens money.

Sharon C. says this breaking up-getting back together with Sammy "Eagle" is getting boring. Maybe she's got the wrong bird.

Hit seems that Sandra Rader is pulling more strings on dim' Leadermen pledges than the boys are pulling.

Jerrie Hamilton done went and changed from a '56 green-white Chev. to a solid black one.

We ain't a telling but some Da'mas girl Mr. Bible done caught selling 'em raffle tickets.

What's this we heard about Brenda Curby and Mickey Bees-lee leaving school together and being gone for 45 minutes. Guess we know it was rigged, but they had fun!

Some tall black-headed Sophomore girl is "head over heels" with "Conroski Conover."

Dawn Hubbs says she can fit real good in Donny A.'s new car. Even Miss Bird made the front seat.

We heard that Delores B. and Shirley M. done puts too hot a milk on yeast and poor coffee roll ain't yet done and rise up. They'd done it over and 'em teachers missed a day.

We could not hardly believe our ears on the band bus to Greeneville. Buster D. coulda not think and went and called the "Continental Walk" another name . . . "Constipation Walk."

Some pink table cloth got caught in the washing machine. What two Home Ec. gals was



seed washin' it by hand so Miss Tat-um won't find out.

Who are the couples who go to the music room during soc-hop to have a little fun?

We finds out that Mr. Hall wants to be called "DADDY" so he can get used to the idea. We hopes it's true.

Now on Clementine! Let's go back to 'em hills and wait for Santa Clause to bring us a jig of good 'ole Mountain dew.

Sincere Yors,
Willie Willifor

Santa Opens His Pack

Bobby Keith	A Walking,
	Talking Baby Doll
Mac Stalcup	Nerve Pills
	before Basketball games
Nancy Farmer	More Candy
Betty Taylor	A Happy New
	Year
Dick Andes	Handcuffs
Coach Polston	Baby Diapers
Mrs. Hankins	Marbles
Mrs. Kelley	New Health
	Outlines
Danny Smith	A New Line
LaVerne Wise	A Rock
Johnnie Keith	One of the
	Jones Boys
Dottie Richards	A Bag of Bolts
Roger Boatman	Two-Lips
Donna Polston	Bill Black
	in her Stocking
Lynelle Houts	A Doll from a
	Foreign Country

The reason there were fewer wrecks in the horse-and-buggy days is that the driver didn't depend wholly on his own intelligence.

Peeping At The "Pix"

By EVELYNE FRIDMAN

Japanese actress-singer, Miyoshi Umeki, stars with Nancy Kwan and James Shigeta in "Flower Drum Song," film version of the Rodgers and Hammerstein Broadway musical hit, now showing at the Riviera Theatre.

The tiny Miyoshi plays the role of Mei Li, a beautiful young Chinese girl, who has just been smuggled ashore in San Francisco with her father, Dr. Li (Kam Tong). The girl has been chosen by the mother of Sammy Fong (Jack Foo) to be his bride.

But Sammy Fong is a night club owner and gambler in San Francisco's Chinatown. Mei Li's arrival surprises Sammy and upsets his girl friend, Linda Low (Nancy Kwan), a singer and exotic dancer in that night club. Sammy, who does not want to marry Mei Li, seeks a bridegroom for her, and finds Ta (James Shigeta), a college senior, whose father Wang Shi Yang (Benson Fong), strictly old China, is a vigorous opponent of western culture. Meantime, Ta is dating Linda, who, aware of his father's wealth, schemes wedding plans. Of course, she does not reveal her profession.

At a party given by the Chi Yang, Mei Li and Sammy are upset by the announcement of Linda's betrothal to Ta. The jealous Sammy invites the Chi Yang family to his club, knowing Linda is going to make her striptease dance. The family, shocked, storms out of the place, while Ta admits his mistake and tells Mei Li of his love. But Mei Li has her obligation toward Sammy; in the meantime, however, Sammy has won Linda's heart and tries to convince Mei Li that they are not right for each other.

But it is too late. The wedding announcements have already been made; so in the midst of her wedding ceremony to Sammy, Mei Li states that she entered the country illegally. Sammy's mother declares the marriage contract invalid and the happy Ta volunteers to take Sammy's place.

The happy end shows a double wedding, with Linda marrying Sammy and Mei Li marrying Ta.

The whole show is spiced by a dozen hits, among which are: "Flower Drum Song," "Chop Suey," "Grant Avenue," "You are Beautiful," and "Love, Look Away.."

Front Line Compiles Amazing 60 Points

SPORTS COMMENTS

Donny reports:

Purkey perks:

Linda comments:

DONNY REPORTS:

The newly formed Lettermen's Club took in members the week after football season closed.

New lettermen inducted were "Scrapper" Wise, Ronnie Hart-sell, Bobby Cannon, Bill Mellon, Vernon Wise, Ralph Neil, Steve Harbin, and David Moore.

You might say they pulled a few "strings" to get in after a mild initiation. New members had certain privileges such as: painting flag poles, taking back trays, doing a cheer during half-time at the Carter game, and building a bomb shelter on the back sidewalk.

Star performance of the week was Scrapper Wise's rendition of "Pinky Lee."

The purpose of initiation week was to let the new members be worthy of the standardized East High jackets. Initiation week is to be a tradition which will be carried on at East. New pledges to the Club are to obey every whim of active members.

PURKEY PERKS: By Bobby Purkey

I must say I am glad to be a part of such a spirited school; one that shows school spirit, loyalty, and enthusiasm. This is a carry-over from the football season, when we always let our teams know that we were behind them all the way.

Why at the end of the season in our Homecoming game against Holston, we yelled and really tried to support them the way we knew best.

The other night at the Bearden game, we had nothing but spirit. I have never heard such yelling. It's a shame it was all for them. Why, I'll bet we let those Bearden people out-yell us with about twice as much cheering. I've heard a rumor that the Optimist Club is buying a special trophy just for us. In addition to the one we'll get for sportsmanship acts like booing the officials and things like that, we'll get one that is 10 feet tall and will be engraved "To the most spirited school."

I hope you get the message.

Get out and yell!

LINDA COMMENTS:

Mrs. Hankins is teaching the girls the basic fundamentals of volleyball. She says she has quite a few standouts in her classes. The girls are readying themselves for the City-Wide Invitational Championship games to be played January 12.

The main assets of the team this year are Sue Kirklen, who is a spiking expert; Tibby Linginfelter, who is the outsmarter of the team; Linda Waller, who serves exceptionally well; Pat Lynch, who places the ball with ease; and Andrea Glenn, who controls the ball well. Other girls are not as yet selected, but these are the "for sure" ones. The girls would appreciate your support at their games.

Games are to be played at West High School, starting the second week in January. They need your help when they go up against teams like South, Fulton, West and other strong schools.

In the past, Mrs. Hankins' girls have brought home trophies for their fine showmanship and sportsmanship. She has high hopes of bringing home another one.

Loretta Smith has been elected head cheerleader and Patti Pierce, alternate.



SCRAPPER WISE is serenading some of the Letterman actives by singing to them the "Pinky Lee" theme song. Pictured from left to right: Randy Wells, Danny Smith, Ronnie Frye and Duke Sharp.

Mounties Run Over Carter Hornets

The Mountaineers, sporting new uniforms and hitting 55 per cent of their shots from the floor, opened the season with an impressive 85-49 victory over Carter's Green Hornets. Four East starters scored in double figures. All East players got to see action.

The Mounties never trailed after piling up a 23-12 lead in the first period. An East surge brought the score from 35-24 to 43-24 just before the close of the first half.

Edd Poore scored East's first seven points in the third quarter, but Ronnie Waggoner kept the hornets in contention with 10 straight points. The final period was all East. The Mountaineers outscored the visitors 25-11.

Bill Black led the Mounties with 23. Poore added 19; while Robert Holland and Eddie McElyea contributed 12 each. Waggoner led Carter with 17 and Emmert added 10.

Bearden Hands East AA Division Upset

The Bearden High Bulldogs, led by high-scoring center, Wayne Tipton, and Forward Kenny Miller, upset East on their home floor, December 1. Tipton and Miller had 17 points each, and Jack Llewellyn added 14 for the Bulldogs. High scorer for the night was Edd Poore, who led the Mountaineers with 18.

East outscored Bearden 13-10 in the first quarter but trailed at the half, 25-23. When the final frame started at 44-39, the Mounties were trailing, but East came within one field goal, 51-49, but fell back when a late Bulldog surge put them out of reach.

The Mountaineer center, Bill Black, had but 4 points; guards Eddie McElyea and Mickey Shelton had 11 and 8 respectively. Butch Conover, hot in the fourth quarter, had 8.

Poore, Black, and Conover Lead Way

Using the slogan "We came, We saw, We conquered" the East High Mountaineers paced by sharpshooters Edd Poore, with 26 points, and Bill Black with 20, flattened the Holston High Warriors last Friday night, December 8, and gained more than enough revenge for last year's highly disputed District 6 championship game loss, with a 78-50 victory.

Beside being high scorer, Edd had 16 rebounds and Bill had 14 to lead East to a 45-19 back-board advantage.

Pushed into his first starting role of the season, Butch (Conroski) Conover was the third highest scorer of the night with a big 12 points. Kenny Adams, a substitute, led the Warriors with 12 points.

Holston stands 0-5 for the season and is still searching for its first victory.

The Mountaineers jumped out on top, 18-12, at the end of the first quarter and were ahead, 39-22, at the half.

The East B-team, led by Jack Thomas with 17 points, and Bobby Cannon with 14, made it a double-header sweep with a 56-38 victory in the preliminary game.

East now stands 3-1 for the season with all of its games being league games.

Edd now has a 21-point average; Bill has a 15.66.

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CHAMPIONSHIP GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL team wins senior division of Y-Teens. Front row, left to right, Ruth Stafford, Becky Latham, Mary Gallup, and Martha Wheeler. Back row, left to right, Tibby Linginfelter, Andrea Glenn, Linda Waller, Captain Sue Kirklen, Linda Wright, and Pat Lynch. Not pictured is Linda Cullop.

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Sixth Period Home Ec Girls Serve Coffee Rolls to Faculty

For the past several weeks, the sixth period home economics class has been preparing coffee rolls and coffee for the teachers. The teachers are passing by the scales these days, because they are afraid to check their weight. All have gained from eating the coffee roles.

The girls who baked the coffee roles in teams were Sue Kirklen and Carolyn Cox; Becky Ford and Josalyn Duncan; Llana Stipes and Sherri Walker; Sarah Long and Linda Thomas; Delores Ballard and Shirley Maples; Loretta Smith and Cheryl Doyal; Becky Latham and Stella Hurst; Linda Johnson and Faye Yarber; and Carolyn Seymour and Lynelle Houts.

Many students and parents have asked for the recipe.

COFFEE ROLLS

Measure into mixing bowl:
 ½ cup warm water (not too hot)
 Add, stirring to dissolve:
 2 pkg. active dry yeast
 1½ cup luke warm milk
 ½ cup sugar
 2 tsp. salt
 Stir in:
 2 eggs
 ½ cup soft shortening;
 half of 7 to 7½ cups sifted flour.
 Mix with spoon until smooth. Add enough remaining flour to

handle easily; mix with hand. Turn onto lightly floured board; knead until smooth and elastic (about 5 min.). Round up in greased bowl, greased side up. Cover with damp cloth. Let rise in warm place (85 degrees) until double (about 1½ hr.). Punch down; let rise again until almost double (about 30 min.). Divide dough for desired rolls and coffee cakes. Shape, let rise, bake according to directions. Amount: 1 large coffee cake and 1½ to 2 doz. rolls.

Two tablespoons softened butter and sprinkle with ½ cup sugar and 2 tsp. cinnamon. Spread with raisins or fruit cake. Roll dough into oblong 15" x 9" pan.

Roll up tightly, beginning at wide side. Seal well by pinching edges of roll together. Stretch roll slightly to even.

Roll up as for cinnamon rolls. Then place sealed-edge-down in ring on lightly greased baking sheet. Pinch ends together. With scissors, make cuts 2/3 of the way through the ring at 1" intervals. Turn each section on its side. Let rise, and bake.

Temperature: 375 degrees.

Time: Bake 25 minutes to 30 minutes.

Frosting: Frost while warm with orange frosting. Serve warm.



FRESHMEN CHEERLEADERS lead yells at B-Team basketball games. Top row, left to right, Terry Armstrong, Pat Baldwin, Rhonda Hauther, and Mary Cox. Bottom row, left to right, Dana Manley, Brenda Kirby, Linda Kirby, and Sharon Cameron.

Freshmen Cheerleaders Lead At B-Team Basketball Games

Cheering the B-team on to victories are Terry Armstrong, Rhonda Hauther, Mary Cox, Pat Baldwin, and alternate, Shirley Sams.

Any freshman girl with a C average was eligible to try out for cheerleader. Coach Polston, Mrs. Hankins, and Mrs. Kennedy selected eight girls from the twenty try-outs. From these eight, four girls and an alternate were elected by the entire student body.

The cheerleaders' new outfits

are white blouses with a fold-back collar and roll-up sleeves, blue vests and short white skirts. They are planning to get white sweaters showing a big megaphone with the word East printed on it, blue detachable collars, and long blue skirts.

This group cheers at all B-team basketball games and helps the varsity cheerleaders build up the enthusiasm of the crowd during the regular game.

First Honor Roll

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 Varner, Judy Weinbren, and Sharon Wilhoit.

FRESHMEN

First Honors: Connie Bounds, Arthur Ellis, Ardell Frumin, and Carol Stansbury.

Second Honors: Terry Armstrong, Jo Beesley, Wayne Brewer, Linda Ely, Laura Fitzgerald, Charles Geer, Charles Gilbert, Rhonda Hauther, Dawn Holman, Lawrence Hostetler, David Kaser, Lawrence Lattimer, Shirley Purkey, Thomas Ray, Jennie Saunders, Anita Weinbren, and Pamela Wilson.

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