



# Blue and Gray

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EAST HIGH SCHOOL, KNOXVILLE, TENNESSEE

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## Students Elect 1962-3 Council

### Optimist Oratorical Contest Announces East High Winners

Speaking on the subject, "The Creative Force of Optimism," Hubert "Buster" Dunsmore and Tom Parker won first and second places, respectively, in the Optimist Oratorical Contest held at Weaver's Cafeteria, April 10.

The contest was sponsored by the local Optimist Club. The purpose of the event, since its beginning in 1928, has been to provide a valuable self-improvement activity for boys. It hopes to stimulate and to give each participant training and experience in the art and practice of public speaking.

Each contestant had to speak without the use of notes for not over five minutes. The winner participates in the Zone contest, and then to the District contest, which is held this year in Gatlinburg.

### Library Assistants Attend Convention

The East Tennessee Library Assistants Convention was held April 10, at Brainerd High School in Chattanooga. Randy Schwartz, Linda Jones, and Phyllis McDaniels, representing East High School, were among six hundred students from all over East Tennessee.

During the convention, they attended discussion groups on various phases of library activities.

The new reporter for the coming year is Jimmie McPherson, South High School.

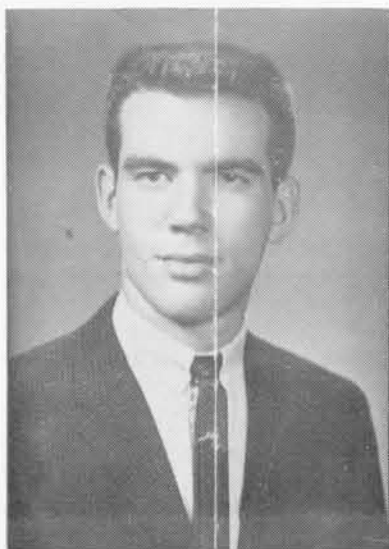
### Calvin Green Attends Youth Power Congress

From all parts of the United States, 169 teen-agers attended the National Youth Power Congress in Chicago, March 29-31. Calvin Green, East Distributive Education student, and Betty Lee Ihle, Bearden High Future Teachers of America Club member, were among the ten students selected from the State of Tennessee. The other representatives were from the Future Farmers and Future Homemakers Clubs.

Calvin, who is employed by White Store No. 17 and works in stock and produce, attended a discussion on jobs in the foods field led by Robert Coy of the Nutrition Foundation. Miss Eloise Cofer, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, told his group that all food is good for you — even hamburgers and snacks. She also said that youth should include lots of iron and protein in their diets for body building and energy.

Betty, as a group leader, worked with Dr. Walter Gregg, Northwestern University, who stated that there are three types of fitness — physical, mental and emotional, and sociological. He said that a balance of exercise to get in shape and stay in shape, proper foods, and adequate rest makes for fitness.

In preparation for the conference, Calvin interviewed three grocery store managers, wrote a detailed description of his job duties, and summarized a field trip through a local potato chip plant. Betty wrote a paper on her tour through the UT dairy. Calvin plans to remain in the grocery store business and hopes to become a manager.



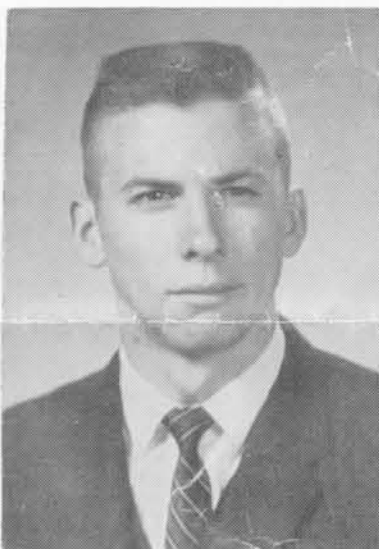
JAY NELSON



MISSY ALBRIGHT



SHERRY WRIGHT



KENNETH MARTIN

### Xceptionals, Do-Rights, Checkmates Campaign

After a week of strenuous campaigning, the officers for the 1962-63 Student Council were elected. The April 5 elections were President, Jay Nelson; Vice-President, Kenneth Martin; Secretary, Missy Albright; and Treasurer, Sherry Wright.

The candidates were divided into three parties. Each party with their individual slogans distributed posters throughout the school. The Xceptionals included Jay Nelson for President, Kenneth Martin for Vice-President, Missy Albright for Secretary, and Patsy Albright for Treasurer. The "X" taken from their party's name was used for the theme. They threw candy to the student body during a chapel program.

The Do-Right Party consisted of Bobby Keith for President, Tommy Kelly for Vice-President, Diane Turley for Secretary, and Sherry Wright for Treasurer. The renowned Dudley Do-Right was the party's chief supporter. The day of the election, balloons with the Do-Right candidates' names were handed out among the students.

The Checkmate Party included Donna Dixon for President, Ben Snyder for Vice-President, Martha Sanders for Secretary, and Nancy Snoderley for Treasurer. During the campaign Checkmate buttons were pinned on their supporters. To catch the voters' eye, printed cards were distributed with the Checkmates on them. Another novelty feature was the many checker boards plastered all over the school.

The campaign ended (the day of elections) with an assembly program. Each party had a student speak in its favor, or, in most cases, against the other parties. The candidates were presented to the student body during the program with all kinds of gimmicks — candy, posters, pins, hollaring, jokes, etc.

#### Student Council Banquet

The Student Council Banquet was held April 7 in honor of its members, officers, and the faculty. The cafeteria was decorated in many pastel colors, including flower arrangements on the tables. The special feature of the night was Allen Carpenter, the noted folksinger, who made such a good impression on a previous chapel program. He granted a few requests of favorite songs. After the concert, the chairs were pushed aside for dancing.

#### Student Council Convention

The annual meeting of the Tennessee Association of Student Councils will be held Friday and Saturday, April 27-28 at Hillsboro High School, in Nashville.

Representing East are Jay Nelson, President-elect, Carolyn Miller, Alyce McDermott, and Evelyn Fridman. The purpose of the convention is for high school council members to learn council organization and exchange ideas.

The group will be accompanied on their trip to Nashville by Miss Scarbrough.

## Choir Rates Superior At Spring Festival

On February 24, choir members were selected to sing at the Tennessee Association Convention to be held on April 11, 12, and 13 at Nashville.

Students learned ten songs and the judges chose a selection of the songs for each to sing.

Receiving the honor of participating in All-State chorus are: Alto — Anne Huff; Tenor — Eddie Green, Harry McRae; Baritone — Gene Cash. Alternates are: Soprano — Wilma Thomas and Bass — Clint Brewer.

The East High Choir rated high at the Spring Festival sponsored by the East Tennessee Vocal Association held April 2-3, at the University of Tennessee auditorium. During the day various groups were adjudicated by Dr. Irving Wolfe.

East High's choir received a "superior" rating, the highest possible. Our Madrigal group was also rated "superior" in the ensemble adjudication, and, as a result, they sang at the concert that evening. The two numbers were "Sing We And Chant It," and "Now Is the Month of Maying." Eddie Green received a "superior" rating in the solo adjudication and sang that evening. Solo adjudication was by Mr. J. E. Rodgers. The selected number was "Passing By."

Three additional honors came

to East. The choir received an "excellent" rating in sight-reading. Sight-reading adjudication was judged by Mr. Guy Bockman. Wilma Thomas, Eddie Green, Edd Poore, and Gene Cash were selected to sing a special part on the concert. They were chosen from seventy-five students. The third honor was the "excellent" rating received by the Girls' Glee Club.

The evening concerts, directed by Dr. Walter Collins, were presented at 7:30 in the U-T Auditorium climaxing the evening events.

On May 11, at 8:00 p.m. the

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### Danforth Foundation Honors Seniors

Each year the Danford Foundation offers to selected secondary schools a book called, "I Dare You." This book is awarded to the young man and young woman in the graduating class who are voted the most outstandingly "four-square" (physical, mental, social, religious) in their personal development and who have demonstrated distinct qualities of leadership.

This year the winners of this award, the boy and girl picked most "four-square," are Martha Grant and Bill Black.

## East High School Calendar of Closing Events

- Tuesday, May 1—All-Sports Banquet at 7:00 P.M.
- Thursday, May 3—Band Festival, East Auditorium at 8:00 P.M.
- Monday, May 7—Booster's Club Pie Supper in East Lunchroom.
- Tuesday, May 8—Tryout for Cheerleaders before Faculty Committee at 3:30 in Gymnasium.
- Thursday, May 10—Anchor Club Banquet.
- Friday, May 11—Choir Concert in Auditorium at 8:00 P.M.
- Tuesday, May 15—Awarding of Athletic Letters and Physical Education Letters — Special Chapel at 10:10 A.M.
- Wednesday, May 16—Tryout for Majorettes at 3:30 in Gymnasium.
- Thursday, May 17—Non-Athletic Letters — Awards — 10:20 A.M.
- Monday, May 21—Senior Tests — 2nd and 6th periods.
- Tuesday, May 22—Senior Tests — 1st and 5th periods. Seniors return all books to the library by 3:30 P.M.
- Wednesday, May 23—Senior Tests — 3rd and 7th periods. Library books from all students due in library by 3:30 P.M. Caps and Gowns issued to Seniors.
- Thursday, May 24—Senior Chapel—9:50 to 10:50 A.M. Library closed for the year.
- Friday, May 25—Seniors practice for Commencement—8:38 A.M. in Auditorium. Last day for Seniors. Senior Banquet—UT Student Center Ball Room—6:30 P.M. Senior Dance—UT Student Center Ball Room—9:00 to 12:00 P.M.
- Sunday, May 27—Baccalaureate Service — McCalla Avenue Baptist Church at 7:30 P.M. Caps and Gowns worn by all Seniors.
- Tuesday, May 29—Commencement—Awarding of Diplomas—East High Auditorium, 8:00 P.M.

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The Creative Forces of Optimism

By Hubert E. (Buster) Dunsmore, Jr.

Man has ever been influenced by the Creative Force of Optimism. He has constructed the majestic Sphinx, the towering Pyramids, the beautiful Taj Mahal.

But, all these attempts seem feeble compared to the works of God. For it is He who has created the Heavens, the Earth . . . and Man.

Oh, what optimism it must have taken to place a mortal man on God's Earth! Did He not know the sin and corruption of this animal with a mind of its own? But, God made man and "it was very good."

Man has endured and progressed through the ages. He has created magnificent structures, huge sailing ships, vast empires, progressive electronics equipment, life-giving medicines, the Magna Charta, the Constitution of the United States, the Constitution of the United Nations; all these through optimism.

We have discovered many forces to date: the force of pounding water, the force of ignited gasoline, the force of nuclear power — but all these depend on the most important force, the Creative Force of Optimism. It is through optimism that man found a stream to harness, discovered the energy in fuel, split the atom.

We students are the masters of our destiny. We teenagers are the commanders of our fate in the years to come.

Suppose, when we are young we decide to exclude salt from our diet and to include it again when we are older. But, we cannot exclude optimism in our youth for if we ever wish to have a richer, freer, and better America, we must begin now with a dream in our hearts and optimism in our souls. We must not quit when we are behind or idle when we are ahead.

We are Americans and we have been endowed with the Creative Force of Optimism. Our hearts must be like giant bells, waiting to be tolled and our lips must peal with the messages of freedom.

Think for a moment about the tiny, insignificant ant who is instinctively able to move a piece of dirt ten or twenty times its own weight. This is not all strength, but partly the Force of Optimism.

Perhaps we could learn a lesson from this tiny insect.

We have seen how the Force of Optimism is **Tall**, creating an immense building towering over a busy city; but still **Short** enough to create the smallest monument.

The Force of Optimism is **Deep**, creating the plunging pipelines that drill for oil and **Shallow** like the surgeon's antiseptic basin.

The Force of Optimism is **Wide** creating the mightiest dam, and **Narrow** like the most delicate cable.

The Force of Optimism is **Large**, creating a huge ocean liner setting out from port, but still **Small**, like the gears of a clock.

As Americans, we have a heritage to cherish and preserve, and we must now and forever keep in our souls, our speech, our minds and our hearts "The Creative Force of Optimism."

Television Varies

Exchange Column

Phyllis Kitts:

Ann Stevens:

Joan Newton:

Jerrie Hamilton:

Linda Hamilton:

Toni Denton:

Pete McAbee:

Debbie Atchley:

Miss Dowell:

Pat Simms:

Jimmy Davies:

Do You Understand This Teen Talk?

Teen talk biscuit — phonograph record

Boast Toastie — a conceited girl

Brain Derby — a hard exam

Droolin' with Schoolin' — well educated

Get off my toe — stop teasing

Grab bag — blind date

Groan box — phonograph

Guy Gooney — boy crazy

Idiot box — T.V.

Pull a skunk — make good grades

Scalp box — collection of romances

Skull drag — to study

Tickle my ear — phone me

Tonsil meet — community sing

Unravel the gravel — to gossip

The Dragon's Tale

Clinton High School

Clinton, Tennessee

Have you heard about the new soap that's being put out now? Lumpo, it's called. Doesn't lather, doesn't bubble. Doesn't clean, just company in the tub.

Bear Facts

Rule High School

Knoxville, Tennessee

"Where did you get that Southern accent?"

"I've been drinking from Dixie cups."

Academy Oscars

SPLendor IN THE GRASS — Spring football practice

BLUE HAWAII—Senior Trip????

LOVER COME BACK — Josalyn Duncan to Max Julian

POCKET FULL OF MIRACLES —State basketball tournament

SECOND TIME AROUND — Bobby Kite in Junior English

SWEET BIRD OF YOUTH — Freshmen

BACHELOR FLAT — "Scrapper" Wise's house

COME SEPTEMBER — School starts!!! (again)

FLOWER DRUM SONG — East High Alma Mater

MAN TRAP — Girl's gym class

HEROES DIE YOUNG — Donna Capps after last date with Bill Black

SNOWWHITE AND THE THREE STOOGES — Priscilla McAmis: Tony Solomon, Max Witt, Buddy McMahan

CLEOPATRA — Frankie Tallent

WEST SIDE STORY — Senior Class Play

MOON PILOT — Zack Bolt

THE OUTSIDER—Nancy Farmer

PORTRAIT IN BLACK—Juniors, if autobiographies are not in on time

MY FAIR LADY — Butch C. to Cheryl D.

THE HUSTLER — Hal King

ABSENT-MINDED PROFESSOR —Mr. Browning

SHAGGY DOG — Patty Cannon

"Seens" In The Cafeteria

Dawn Hubbs vigorously applying a second face of make-up . . . Missy Albright with a huge bottle of milk, sipping vigorously . . . Joyce Maskall aiming for a chair but missing . . . Shirley Sams wasting salt by pouring it on the table . . . Al Mahan tossing food at passersby . . . Donna Dixon sneaking water glasses off the teachers' table to take to Sherri Walker . . . Dianne Mallory and Howard Tillery gazing at each other across the table . . . Jeannie Saunders meditating about Bobby Terry and Eddie Green . . . Priscilla McAmis eating cranberry sandwiches . . . Clint Brewer traveling over the cafeteria between bites . . . Sammy Byrd eating with sunglasses on . . . Donny Anderson serenading . . . Jimmy Britton stoutly battling for a chair . . . Janet Donnell watching Jack Thomas skeptically . . . Mrs. Kennedy trying to feed her orchid milk . . . Mr. Browning turning down the music . . . Carolyn Akins taking her tray back — without eating food . . . Mr. Fugate eating his own style . . . Patsy Nelson matching pennies, for trays (?)

Mountain Ears

Howdy Ya'll

We and Clementine sure have a lot of secrets we're rarin' to tell you'uns.

Max Witt'll lern to nock afore enterin' a girl's room, ain't thet right, Percellar?

Why was it thet li'l ole Linda Kerby was acryin' her li'l ole heart out and usin' all of them Kleenexes the other Friday nite atween the hours of 7 and 9? You wouldn't happen t'know 'bout this, would ya, Danny.

We done went and heerd that Don Jones shore had a lot of fun in ye olde Gatlinburg, Padgie, too. But Johnnie was a li'l lonesome, and we was a wondring why.

Who is that cute li'l ole Falcon that Joan Newton has on a string again? Do you know about this, Debbie?

Pore ole Mr. Browning done went and let a li'l ole dog bite his finger. We hears thet he's already made a list of people he plans to bite.

Sue Kirklen gets up at all hours of the night to see her man; must be true love aburnin'.

After many rebounds Cheryl D. has finally landed her a man. True, she's got G. C.'s basketball, but does she have his heart?

Barbara Seneker has had a tuff time tryin' to tackle her chemistry homework since she spends most of her time daydreaming bout a li'l ole boy called Ricky.

We hear that thet cute li'l ole Dawn Hubbs finally got the boy of her dreams. She shore has run the race long, 'nuff.

The fight over Ann H. is over, but neither of the contenders were lucky; instead she fell for a boy called "Wimpy?"

Martha H. had some truble staying on the back of Old Dan until she learned to hold the reins instead of the saddle.

There's been a lot of wedding bells ringin' lately. Laverne Wise done went and got herself married to Bobby, and Donna P. got herself hitched to one of them service boys, too. We heer that Rosie W. will be hearin' them soon's she gets her diplomer. Jo Ann Stuffle gets a real live Easter bunny.

Theresa G. seemed to forget a certain basketball star when she went for a Sunday drive with a Holston warrior. While Theresa was forgetting, Diane was remembering.

We heer by way of the lunchroom that Melinda J. put Clifford down for Leo B. Is that right, Judy?

By the way Fonda, did Ronnie ever find his hub-caps out in the cuts?

Randy W. was put down by nearly every girl at East; so as a last resort he called Brenda W. You guessed it, she turned him down, too.

We heerd thet Martha Grant has been gettin' letters signed with love and kisses. Would you like to travel to Germany, Martha?

Dawn Holt shore don't like babysittin' and we don't blame 'er. Seems she caught the measles from the kids.

Your shirt comes in handy when yore pants are ripped, don't they, Jack D.?

We heerd thet Randy Schwartz had a lot of fun coming back from the Libery Convention sitting on the bus with a West Rebel . . . he sure is a great lover.

Scrapper W. was a caught trying to put J. W. in the boy's restroom, while J. A. and B. C. were in the girl's restroom taking notes.

Wal, we're goin' to have to leave you'uns for the time bein'. You'uns be good and me and Clementine'll be back to tell our secrets agin.

Sincerely yours,  
Willie Willifor

Suggestions For A School Garden

Plant four rows of peas

Personality

Perseverance

Promptness

Preparation

Plant four rows of squash

Squash gossip

Squash indifference

Squash criticism

Squash negative thinking

Plant four rows of lettuce

Let us obey rules and regulations

Let us be true to our obligations

Let us be faithful to duty

Let us love one another

Plant four rows of turnips

Turn up for meetings

Turn up with a smile

Turn up with new ideas

Turn up with determination

Ethyl M. Peasgood

NEA Journal—April, 1962

Strive always to be a good watch — open face, busy hands, pure gold, and full of good works.

Peeping At The "Pix"

By JUANITA TARVER

"Follow That Dream," starring Elvis Presley, Anne Helm, Arthur O'Connell and Joanna Moore, is the story of a family that goes to Florida, because their son is pestered by a girl.

The family runs out of gas and spends the night on a strip of the beach. When a highway official tries to drive them off the beach, they announce they are going to homestead the property. It is discovered that they are within their legal rights, and they wind up in the fishing-resort business. More homesteaders arrive, and a big gambling business moves in. Joanna Moore enters as awel-

fare worker. She fails in her attempts to make love to Presley and brings charges against him. This leads to a court scene. Presley comes out the hero of it as well as several encounters with hoodlums.

In this film, Elvis is at his funniest, happiest, and wildest. He hits the road to laughter and hits a new high in romance. He sings "What a Wonderful Life," "I'm Not the Marrying Kind," "Sound Advice," "Follow That Dream," and "Angel."

See this panavision film, starting today, and running for one week.

# East Finishes Second In Sentinel Relays

In the News-Sentinel Relays, April 7, East finished second with 26½ points to Oak Ridge, who piled up 36 points. Chattanooga City finished third with 13 points. Fulton was fourth with 7½ points; also scoring were East Ridge, Greeneville, South, and Morristown.

Oak Ridge won all the relays; 440, 880, mile and 2 mile. The Mountaineers placed second in the mile relay and the 2-mile relay.

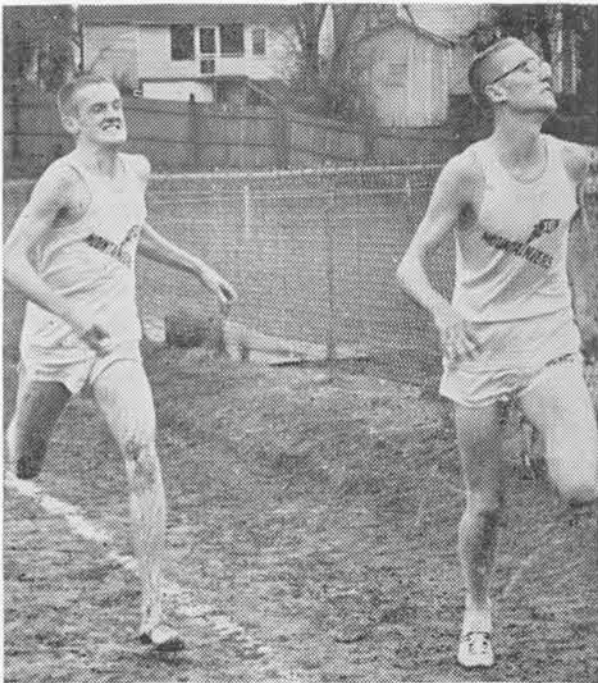
Individually, Edd Poore was the high scorer of the event. Edd accounted for 10 points by taking first in the low hurdles in a time of 21.1, despite a poor start. He placed first in the high jump, 5 ft. 11 in. Jay Cole, South, also

did the same height, but Poore was awarded first place by virtue of having fewer misses than Cole.

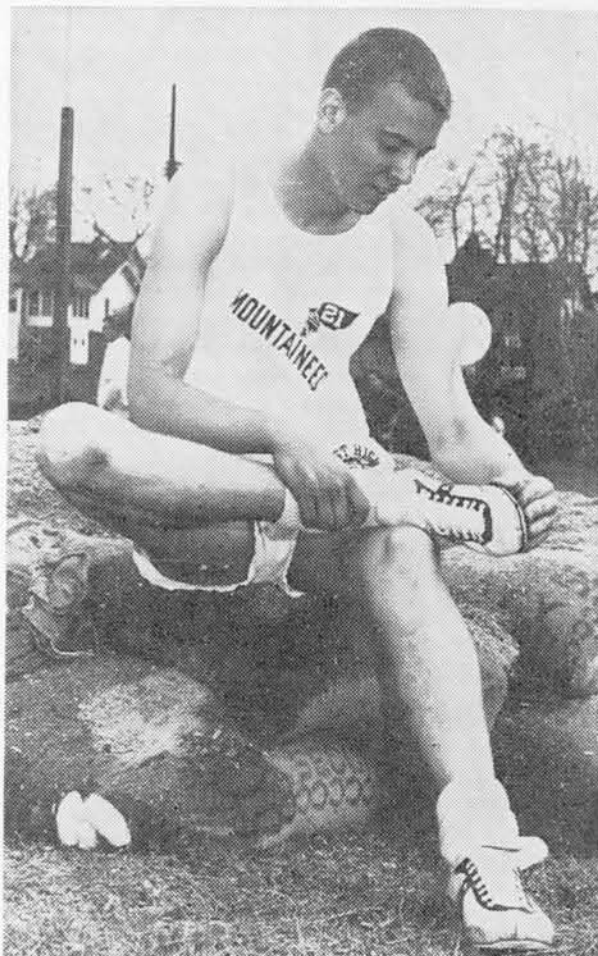
Don Pinkston, who again beat State Champ Mickey Shelton, won the mile in 4:38, running on a very wet track. Danny Smith finished third in the 100-yard dash; Dwight Church was tied for fourth in the shot put.

The only record broken was the shot put record by the previous holder, Robert Ashby, Chattanooga City, who threw the shot 52 ft. 6½ in., breaking his old record of 51 ft. 9¾ inches.

The Relays drew the largest field ever to enter this event. Twenty-one schools participated in the senior high division and about 300 athletes saw action.



DON PINKSTON AND MICKEY SHELTON battled all the way in the News-Sentinel Relays. Don won with Mickey a step behind. —Courtesy of News-Sentinel



EDD POORE takes a break during the News-Sentinel Relays to clean his spikes. He has an average of 20 points per meet. —Courtesy of News-Sentinel



ROBERT HOLLAND

## 'Fuzzy' Buzzes

By Robert Holland

In chapel, March 22, Coach Hall presented the basketball team and their trophies to the student body. The trophies were The Clinton Invitational Tournament, first place; KIL AA division, first place; District, second place; Regional championship; State, fourth place; a complimentary trophy, with the team members' names on it, was given by the Woodbine Kiwanis Club in Nashville, and the Regional finals game ball and nets.

Upon their return, East and Fulton received the key to the City, presented by Law Director Blackburn.

The East roundballers set three records in the Regional Tournament. They made the highest total points (303), breaking the old record of 167; they joined Gibbs in scoring the most points in a single game (154), the old record being 104. Edd Poore scored 101 points in the tournament to surpass the old record of 76. Bill Black was within two points, scoring 74.

Don Pinkston, senior miler, who finished fourth in the State meet last year, is showing much improvement. He has determination and has worked and trained hard. Don, who has run for two years in State Champ Mickey Shelton's shadow, has begun to establish his own record. In a triangular meet with Rule and Morristown on a soggy track, he ran 4:43.7 without being pushed. In the second meet of the season, Don set a new school record of 4:35.0 and beat Shelton for the first time.

In the Piedmont Relays held in Greenville, South Carolina, Mickey Shelton was second place in the invitational mile run for high school distance runners. The event was won by Jim Gallagher, Lexington, Ky., in 4:35.2, and Shelton's time was 4:35.8.

Let's all get out and support our baseball, track, and tennis teams this Spring.

# Track Team Runs Over Kingsport, 88½-39½

Dobyns-Bennett, Kingsport, bowed to East's team in track victory by scores of 88½ to 39½. East, unbeaten in regular season competition, raced to its fourth win.

Edd Poore scored 18 points to lead the winners; while Danny Smith added 13 points, and Don Pinkston, 10. Poore scored first in 120-High Hurdles, 16.3; and

broad jump, 19 ft. 10 in. He placed second in high jump. Danny Smith won first place in 440-Yard Dash, 54.6; and second place in 100-Yard Dash. Don Pinkston won the 880 Run in 2:11.6, and Mile run, 4:44.9. Dwight Church threw the shot put 45 ft. 8 in. for first place. First place in discus was won by Duke Sharp, 120 ft. 11 in. The Mounties took 13 of 16 first places.

### SUMMARY

100-Dash—Smith, 2nd, Mahan, 3rd.  
220-Dash—Smith, 1st; Trotter, 3rd; time 24.1.  
440-Dash—Smith, 1st; Ellenburg, 3rd; time 54.6.  
880 Run—Pinkston, 1st; Humphrey, 3rd; time 2:11.6.  
Mile Run—Pinkston, 1st; Martin, 2nd; time 4:44.9.  
120 High Hurdles—Poore, 1st; Jack, 3rd; time 16.3.  
120 Low Hurdles—Poore, 1st; Jack, 2nd; time 19.0.  
440 Relay: East (Boatman, Ellenburg, Lumpkin, Cannon); time 49.6.  
Mile Relay: East (Nelson, Hartsell, Britton, Jack); 3:59.3.  
2 Mile Relay: East (Gilley, Britton, Nelson, Humphreys); 9:09.4.  
Shot Put—Church, 1st; 45-8; Jones, 2nd.  
Discus—Sharp, 1st, 120-11.  
High Jump—Poore, 2nd.  
Broad Jump—Poore, 1st; Kanipe, 3rd; 19-10.  
Pole Vault—Sharp, 3rd; 9-6.

## Upper and Lower Classes Wins Tournaments

Mrs. McSpadden's and Mrs. Hankin's homerooms emerged as the winners of the upper and lower class girls' basketball tournament.

McSpadden's group defeated Mr. Van Metre's group in the first round of the tournament, in spite of the cheerleader's performance against them. In the second round they triumphed over Mrs. Kennedy's group, 10-8, to win the 11th grade championship, which gave them the right to challenge the twelfth grade champion for the upper division championship.

After a 'tight' game, Mrs. McSpadden's room slid past Mr. Browning's group by the score of 8 to 6. The winners were Patsy Nelson, Pat Lynch, Judy Rhoten, Nancy Reagan, Becky Mankel, Donna Polston, Moyah Price, Pat Maynard, Carol Leamon, Fern Rankin, and Joyce Maskall.

Mrs. Hankins' girls beat Mrs. O'Key's home group 13-11 for the lower class championship. In previous games they won against Hickey's girls 20-4 and against Coach LeSueur's group, 17 to 1. Ardell Frumin, Ja Etta Duggan, Janet Donnell, Becky French, Dawn Holt, Brenda Easterday, Susan Cartwright, Gail Evans, Janice Hawthorth, Rhonda Hauther, and Fhonda Hauther paced the winners.

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## Rule Hits Five Runs In Fifth

East suffered its first loss of the season as Rule came on late in the sixth inning to win 8-4.

Rule first scored in the second inning with a pair of doubles that produced three runs. East fought back in the third to tie the game, as Greg Hickey and Zack Bolt unleashed two long doubles, accounting for three runs. Then in the fifth, Rule tallied again for five runs, which put winning hopes out of reach for the Mounties.

A broken promise leaves a scar even time can not heal.

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## East Places Third In Extemporaneous Speaking Contest

Over 300 East Tennessee high school students from 22 area schools competed in the District VI contest of the Tennessee High School Speech and Drama League at the U-T College of Education Building.

Evelyn Fridman placed 3rd in extemporaneous speaking. Other entries from East were poetry interpretation, Judy Duck; humorous reading, Donna Capps; debate, affirmative, Dottie Richards and Martha Grant; debate, negative, Vonnice Easterday, and Nancy Cash.

The winners will compete with seven other district winners in the state finals in Johnson City, April 28.

## Simpson Stationed With Air Force In Weisbaden, German

Lance Simpson, East graduate, is in the Special Investigations section of the Air Police, stationed in Weisbaden, Germany, which is about 25 miles below Frankfurt.

He is going to college full time at night. The University of Maryland has an European branch. By the end of July he will have completed fifteen semester hours. When he finishes his first year, July, 1963, he is going to major in international relations with minors in political science and economics. This summer he plans to take a course in the history of the Soviet Union, which includes a study of the history of Russia from the Slavic invasions up to and including the Bolshevik Revolution; and the economic and foreign policy of the U.S.S.R. to the present.

In the first semester of analytic geometry and trigonometry, he received a final grade of 3.6. He said he had to do a lot of studying, because it was a rough course. He works from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and goes to school from 6:45 p.m. to 9:45 p.m. When he gets thirty semester hours, he will be eligible to return to the States and finish his college work at Air Force expense and receive a commission as an officer in the Air Force; this is his goal.

"I just wish I could have seen far enough ahead to realize what a good solid high school education will mean to a guy in the future. When you get out in the world, you realize too late how valuable an education is. I have realized what it is, and I am trying to put a better balance on the scales. Try to impress on the kids how important it is."

He hopes to visit different countries in Europe before his tour is over. His address may be obtained from Miss Scarbrough.

The noblest kind of a dog is the hot dog — it actually feeds the hand that bites it.

## 'Prescription: Murder' Thrills Audience

A young girl walks into a doctor's office; and after a short consultation, he writes her prescription — RX: Murder, and the play starring Joseph Cotton, Agnes Moorehead, and Patricia Medina is underway.

The audience was kept in suspense as to whether a smart psychiatrist, played by Mr. Cotton, would be brought to justice.

Mrs. Joseph Cotton, the dark-haired Patricia Medina, plays a young actress with whom the doctor falls in love. This is the reason he strangles his aging play-wife in the second scene. Thus, Agnes Moorehead's performance is over immediately after the play begins.

Detective Columbo, played by Howard Wierum, never quits until he catches the culprits, proving as usual that there is no such thing as the 'perfect' crime.

Mr. Cotton, a one-time professional football player, is now at the very top of the theatrical tree as a motion picture, stage, and television star. For the past eight years, he has been very active in mystery and detective T.V. shows.

Agnes Moorehead is featured in the soon to be released "Jessica," made in Europe, and the Cinema epic, "How the West Was Won." She has starred in practically every top dramatic show on television, and has recorded many spoken albums.

Patricia Medina has done many plays at California's La Jolla Playhouse, including "Rope," "Biography" and "The Prodigal." Her many television appearances include a recent role on Thriller in "The Premature Burial."

## B&G Receives Excellent Rating

Catholic High School's, "The Green and Gold," and Clinton High's paper, "The Dragon's Tale," were the only East Tennessee school newspapers to win a superior rating in the annual judging of student publications at U-T.

East, Rule, West, and Gibbs High received excellent ratings. Ratings of good went to Bearden, Central and Holston High. The judging was held in conjunction with the Tennessee High School Press Association's annual conference.

A total of 73 publications were entered for the judging received awards. Eleven rated superior; 31 as excellent, and 31 good.

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