

118 Students Achieve Term Honors

Highest Honors 12

Evelyn Edwards, Sarah Hensley, Virginia McPherson, Ted Roberts, Wanda Taylor, Martha Walker.

Honors 12

J. W. Bailey, Jimmy Blair, Carol Bowden, Wilma Breeden, Wilma Brooks, Phyllis Clem, Kay Coleman, Iralee Akers Darnbush, Dale Dillard, George Cradic, Carol Curtis, Francis Duckett, Sherri Dudley, Frank Flynn, Nancy Glass, Dorothy Grant, Barbara Gregg, Buren Hall, J. C. Hefner, Evelyn Jones, Frances Julian, Sammy Horne, Halburn Kitts, Steve Lockett, Alton McKissick, Marsha Montgomery, Emerson Mounger, Terry Pogue, Jane Quinton, Mary Ann Satterfield, Wendell Smith, Beverly Thomas, Mark Truan, Janice Williams, Kenneth Woody.

Highest Honors 11

Carol Clem, Ara Bell Dillard, Karolee Gallop.

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Carolyn Atkins, Elizabeth Bell, Helen Bowden, Judy Breeden, Francis Brown, Patsy Carroll, Janet Center, Margie Clotfelter, Billie Hammer, Elvin Henry, Martha Keith, Myra Levine, Arthur Marler, Charlotte Martin, Helen Mason, Shirley Meadows, Katherine Mahon, Patsy Newman, Bobby Sherwood, Nita Slovis, Charles Wagner.

Highest Honors 10

Jean Robbins

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Edward Beeler, Charlotte Blanc, Jean Ann Boggs, Irene Caracostis, Elizabeth Collins, Stephen Cash, Betty Carper, Judy Edwards, Ross Greene, Mary Lou Guinn, Wayne Hunter, Lynda Lynch, Raymond Oakes, Ann O'Dell, Mary Money, Jimmy Moulton, Frank Murphy, John Murphy, Barbara Parkhart, Janice Powers, Richard Roy, Carol Ann Woody, Barbara Zwick.

Highest Honors 9

Billie Ray Cannon, Diane Cass, Sally Fields, Jean Filler, Rebecca Foust, Brenda Krauss, Sylvia Ward, LaVerne Weaver.

Honors 9

Judy Adcock, Diane Austin, Marsha Bernard, Emma Blankenship, Clara Dean Brown, Linda Bunch, Noel Cramer, Tommy Cross, Carol Day, Jeanne Dunsmore, Tom Eggleston, Virginia Finley, Rebecca Ford, Richard Frye, Sue Ella Hankins, Charlotte Hodge, George James, Margaret Keith, Judy Moyers, Carolyn Walker, Carol Woolf.

Ian Stewart Addresses Student Assembly

by Shirley Ford

Ian Stewart, a noted public speaker from England, spoke to a fascinated East High School audience, January 26, in a chapel program.

Mr. Stewart used "the teen-agers of America" as his subject. He told a much interested student body that what America is tomorrow she will owe to the teenagers of today. The foundation of what each person will be are laid when he is in high school. He learns to work for himself, to do his best, and to develop his character. Character is something which can never be destroyed by all the armed forces in the world.

Mr. Stewart told the students that teenagers can give America what she

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Ara Dillard Wins Individual Honors

Debating Team Captures Second Place

Ara Dillard received the highest individual-speaker's score in the inter-school debate sponsored by the American Legion Post No. 2 and the American Legion Auxiliary Post No. 2 on January 21 and 28. Ara was presented a special medal for her speaking. The subject of the debate was "Lowering the Voting Age to Eighteen."



ARA DILLARD

Ted Roberts was scored by the judges as the second-place individual debater in the city competition.

The other members of the debating team with Ara and Ted are Martha Walker and Frank Flynn. The East High School team won second place in the city debate. South High School won first place.

All four members of the East High Debating Team were among the ten best speakers in the city competition. It was the only team to have this success.

The awards to the winners were presented at the American Legion meeting on February 6. The members of the team received medals. The team was given a plaque that was presented to the school in chapel on February 7.

Student Council Backs Improvements For East

By Ted Roberts

The Student Council voted unanimously to back the improvement projects recently proposed by the faculty at East.

The council has already begun its work in conjunction with an effort to encourage every group to buy one tree, and at least one shrub for the school.

A committee has already made a study of the landscaping plan and consulted several nursery-men about the prices involved. The best price offered so far is \$5.00 for a 6-8 foot tree.

The art committee of the council is now working on a chart showing the location of all of the trees on the campus. It is the hope of the council that as soon as it is completed, each group will also buy some shrubs. Such planting will add greatly to the beauty of East's campus.

Field Of Medicine Beckons To Thirty Percent Of Civic Students

Engineering And Secretarial Work Second Choice

Miss Scarbrough's civics classes have spent the last six weeks in writing book on their future careers and ambitions.

The trend of ambitions among ninth graders leans heavily toward the field of medicine. In writing their career books, 30% of the pupils in Miss Scar-

Leighton Ford Captivates Audience Homer James Accompanies Young Evangelist

by Ted Roberts

"We have stuffed our bodies and starved our souls". This is one of the statements of Leighton Ford, young evangelist who is a brother-in-law to Billy Graham and a worker in the latter's campaigns.

In chapel on Tuesday, February 7, Mr. Ford along with Homer James, the singer of the team, gave their witness to the student body of East High.

Mr. James gave his renditions of four songs. These were "Roll Jordan, Roll", "He", "Tenderly He Watches Over You" and "I'd Rather Have Jesus."

Mr. Ford then gave an inspiring talk on the topic—"Two Men Called Fools." The first of the "fools" was the rich farmer who had too much. He then said that he would tear down his barns and build new ones. That night God looked down and said—"Thou fool, this night shall thy soul be required of thee."

The other "fool" was a fool for Christ. He was Paul, the first great Christian Missionary. "Unless you take your eyes and elevate sights, you'll never find happiness."

Mr. Ford's speech was a challenge to the youth to "be a fool for Christ". He said, "The world may look and call you a fool . . . but if you live for Christ you can be truly happy."

Mr. Ford closed with a dare to live for Christ and a guarantee that if you do, you will never regret it.

The student body was very receptive, and Mr. Ford later stated that it was one of the most receptive audiences he had ever addressed.

Scarbrough's civics classes chose a vocation that dealt with some phase of medicine. Another interesting fact is that of the 30% who chose medicine, 90% were girls. Engineering and secretarial work seemed to be the second choice, but many interesting professions were written about.

Some of the career books that showed a great deal of good work were those of Emma Blankenship's on law; Billie Cannon's on teaching; Jean Filler's on nursing; Laverne Weaver's on being a church organist; and Brenda Krauss' on journalism. Joan Layman's, Cynthia Van Mol's and Sylvia Ward's were also outstanding in a certain way. Joan's was on nursing, and her material covered the field of nursing thoroughly. Cynthia's, also on nursing, had a very attractive cover. A career book on anesthesia was very cleverly illustrated by Sylvia Ward.

A lot of hard work was done on these books, for the students interviewed many outstanding Knoxville people on their various fields of work. Laverne Weaver, interviewed four different church organists, including Professor Frank Nelson. She has been interested in music ever since she began playing the piano at a very early age. Laverne also plays the clarinet in the East High Band.

Thirty-five of the girls visited Fort Sanders Hospital to obtain more information about their nursing careers. Another ninth grader who did a really fine job on his book on wild life was Bill Seymour.

Some of the students showed interest in some of the exceptional fields of work such as a physio-therapist, a dental hygienist, an X-ray technician, an anesthetist, an optometrist, and a laboratory technician.



LaVerne Weaver Begins Career As Musician

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Give Us Teenagers A Break!

I would like to write in defense of teen-agers. It seems as if we are really receiving the blunt end of things here lately. People seem to take the same adverse attitude toward all teen-agers. They seem to think we are all hoodlums. Because a few teen-agers cannot control their behavior, others are held responsible for the misdoings of those few, and it is really just a few.

I will admit that the display of revengeful destructiveness shown in the stoning of Mr. Gardner's house was shocking. I can not understand why those boys, who I believed were nice, would want to do such a thing. They are being persecuted for it, and the incident will be a black place in their memories, and on their records for life.

That incident, along with some that have happened concerning other schools, set off a "bomb". The newspapers have really been sounding off. They have been exaggerating somewhat on what we are really like. There have been several articles about juvenile delinquency, so-called "gangs", and social clubs.

These articles do not always state true facts. The writers should consult numbers of sane young people and get their view points on some of the subjects under discussion.

S. H.

Co-operation Necessary In Everyday Life

The ability to co-operate is one that everybody should develop. It helps to make for a well-rounded person. The lack of this ability can ruin a person's life, if he lets it.

During the high-school period co-operation, or lack of it, is shown by every student. Either he will help in a project, or he is indifferent to it. Some people think they have to wait to see what John or Mary will do. They don't want to be wrong. "Go along with the crowd, and you will always be right," they think.

That is one form of co-operation, but, in most cases, the wrong kind. Because a certain clique wants to do something, a person shouldn't feel himself obligated to do it also.

Co-operation is absolutely necessary in the classroom. Doing the homework assigned will help a person to prepare himself for higher education, and for life itself. For if he can work with his teacher, he is showing co-operation in a real form.

When a student, or anyone, gives of himself to make a dance, or a party, or a school project go over, he has found in himself the ability to co-operate. When this ability is found, he should never let go of it. He should hold onto it for the rest of his life.

P. C.

Students Participate In Swim Meet

We here at East find that athletics are not limited to football and basketball. On February 4, three students participated in the South-eastern swim meet.

Although Marshall Parker failed to place, he qualified, Karolee Gallop and Carole Day did not qualify with the other swimmers, reported to be national champions.

We are proud of these three students who represented our school in the swim meet.

In other swimming activities, we have a swimming team that takes part in the Inter-school swim meets here in Knoxville.

The next swim meet for the city schools will be held at the YMCA sometime in March.

P. C.

CLUB NEWS

By Eleanor Meador
and Rosemary Myers

Leap Year brings many extra-curricular activities to the various clubs during February.

One of the outstanding clubs in East this year is the Key Club. They are planning a dance to be held in the cafeteria, February 24, from 8:00 until 12:00. The price has been set as \$1.00 stag or drag. Hi-Hatters band will play.

This group of boys has been taking care of the concession stands at all the ball games, with Ernie Watkins in charge.

By the way, we would never think of the Key Club and not think of Frank Maples. Frank pleaded with us to print his name in the paper, so here it is: FRANK MAPLES. (Is that o.k., Frank?)

If any one noticed anything strange or unusual going on at the S & W Cafeteria January 30 we hope he didn't get alarmed, for it was only Miss Bird's Thespians having their annual initiation of the new members. It seems that Mark Truan thoroughly enjoyed it. Are we right, Mark?

The Allied Youth had a meeting in which they paid their dues and elected officers. After the meeting the members had a dance in the cafeteria.

So long for now. See you next issue.

KORNEY KORNER

by Eleanor Meador and
Rosemary Myers

STUDENT PRAYER

Now I lay me down to sleep,
My Homework piled up in a heap.
If I should die before I wake,
I have, but four wishes to make:
Put my English in my hand;
Tell Miss Horton I didn't understand.
Lay my "Trig" at my feet;
Tell Mr. Bible it's got me beat.
Lay my History at my head;
Tell Mr. Gillenwater I'm glad I'm dead.
Put my Physics at my side;
Tell Mr. Browning that's why I died.

Max: "Please"
She: "No"
Max: "Just this once"
She: "I said no"
Max: "Aw, Please"
She: "Stop bothering me"
Max: "Aw shucks, Maw, All the boys are getting crew-cuts."

SENIORS

I want to be a Senior
and with the Seniors stand;
A pencil stuck behind my ear,
A notebook in my hand.
No, I wouldn't be a president,
I wouldn't be a king,
I want to be a Senior
And never do a thing!

Kay has a little car
And it is painted red.
Everywhere that Kay goes
The cops picks up the dead!

ATTENTION — HOT-RODDERS

There was a Hot-Rodder named Bill,
Who would race down the road for a thrill,
He raced a big truck,
But ran out of luck,
Now—There lies the body of Bill!

THEN AND NOW:

1900—All right, children, we will now have our reading lesson.
1956—O.K. you jokers, let's get started!
1900—May I have the honor of having the next dance?
1956—Come on, Kid, let's dig this dancel
1900—Maid announces: "Dinner is ready"
1956—Soup's on!
1900—Is Mary ready, Mrs. Smith?
1956—Honk! Honk!

THE CUPID'S CORNER

by Beverly Ogan

Cupid, a very busy little fellow at this time of year, is making his rounds at East High. Especially is he in demand since every girl and boy is wanting to capture a boy friend or a girl friend.

Cupid's comment for some honored people are as follows:

"My Funny Valentine" Ann Baird
to Zipper Satterfield
"Hearts of Stone" J. W. Hicks,
Ray Acuff, Ralph Bean, and Richie Hooper.
"My Foolish Heart" Sarah Hensley
"You Gotta Have Heart"
Herman Wayland
"Deep In the Heart of Texas"
Beverly Thomas
"Heart of My Heart" Nancy Hall
to Buren

CUPID'S MAIL BOX

Dear Cupid,
Who is a girl I can ask for a date?
Jim Large
Cupid: How about Camelia Kirby?
Dear Cupid,
What can I do if my girl quits me?
Terry Tucker
Cupid: Look around for somebody better.

How are these for Valentine's King and Queen? Jim Blair and Judy Crutchfield.

TOP TEN CUTE COUPLES AT EAST FOR '56

Mildred Mann	Roy Griffin
Carole Warren	Jim Mitchell
Carole Day	Bob Sherwood
Bobbie King	Tony Carper
Phyllis Bales	Charlie Tarter
Doreene Gillenwater	Johnny Hawkins
Joan Layman	Richie Hopper
Linda Wolfenbarger	George Cradic
Pat Dunsmore	Fred Rice
Karolee Gallop	Pat Wright

Valentine Fashions

by Nancy E. Hall

"Be My Valentine" says Beverly Thomas to Steve Lockett. Beverly wears a Valentine outfit of a white skirt and sweater with a red belt and scarf.

Beverly Ogan is going to wear her red sweater set from Bill when she writes a Valentine Letter to him.

Donna McDonald would be a good catch for some male. She looks very neat in her red wool dress.

Looking real dressed up in a red velvet skirt and lacy dacron blouse is Nancy Glass.

Cartha Lynn Cruze is a heart-breaker in her red corduroy jumper and white blouse.

Ann Valentine has a name and a sweater which are appropriate for today. Her favorite sweater is a red V-neck orlon.

Jimmy Pressley is going to wear his red Italian corduroy shirt and red belt with black pants on his Valentine date.

Sam Horne, Tom Haworth, and Charles Hannah are sporting new "Jimmy Dean" red windbreakers.

Joan Layman likes to wear red, and Richie Hooper likes it, too. Doesn't she look cute in her red wool jersey trimmed with tiny covered buttons?

Wanda Cochran made Wes Baird's heart skip a beat when she wore her red wool dress with a leopard trimmed belt.

Have you noticed how some colors just seem to go on certain people?

For Instance:

Baby blue	Mary Jones
Coral	Maureen Hillard
Pink	Carolyn White
Brown	Esler Craig
Avacodo	Gaynor Harrell
Black	Terry Smullian

West, Fulton Battle For A A Lead



TOURIN' WITH BUREN

BY BUREN HALL

I was talking to a stranger several days ago and this is what he had to say: "I was driving east on McCalla Avenue last night and got tangled up in a terrible mess. Being forced by a non-signaling hot-rod, I made a right turn into a jam packed area. Since the people of the automobiles turned off their lights and rushed into this well-lighted rectangular parallelepiped (If you don't know what this means ask Mr. Bible), I followed suit and entered the building.

As I started through the second door, a medium-sized, grey headed fellow peered through his glasses and demanded thirty-five cents. Fortunately, my wife had left my weekly allowance in my coat pocket, and I got past this barrier. Walking into the main part of the commotion, I fortunately found a small place to sit. This seemed like a nice, friendly group of people until two small armies rushed onto the floor; then, like the striking of lightning, the crowd began to shout and scream until their voices were very hoarse. The two small armies, one dressed in blue and the other dressed in red, narrowed their forces to five on a side. Then two African hunters with zebra shirts seemed to tell both forces what they could do and what they couldn't do.

By this time I was getting pretty tired and fed up with the whole arrangement. But to top it off, the two armies didn't even have a war; instead they took a round ball and tried to throw it into two nets that didn't even have bottoms in them. I realized that both of these armies were crazy, or at least that is what a stocky gentleman wearing a dress suit told the army in blue at intermission. He asked them what they were trying to do and they replied that they didn't know, so I knew then that they were crazy.

As I was leaving, however, I finally got to see an army in action. This was also a small army and I believe the letters across their uniforms said Hoods. Anyway, they all had knives out and were robbing the pop-corn stand. Not wanting to get messed up in any trouble, I calmly left the building and headed for home. After hearing the stranger's story, I was disturbed. If anyone can solve the problem, please tell me the answer.

Getting to a more serious side of life, congratulations to David Walls in being the city's outstanding back for the past football season.

If the fans of East High School are wondering what the basketball team is going to do next, I'll tell them that we have decided to quit taking the game for granted and to start playing ball. Mr. Bible has won the State Championship with a team whose record is worse than ours.

West High Now Leads AA League With 9-2 Record

by Richie Hooper

With three weeks of league play left, the West High Rebels now lead the AA league by one full game over Fulton. West holds a 9-2 record in Fulton runs a close second place with league play and a 14-5 overall record, an 8-2 record. Young holds third place with a 7-4 standing, and East and Central tie for fourth place with a 6-4 output. Powell holds three games over the competitors in the A league.

Cage Standings

AA DIVISION					
League Games		All Games			
W	L	W	L		
West	9	2	14	5	
Fulton	8	2	15	5	
Young	7	4	13	7	
East	6	4	10	6	
Central	6	4	11	5	
Rule	5	7	9	9	
Bearden	1	10	3	13	
Carter	0	8	2	15	

A DIVISION					
League Games		All Games			
W	L	W	L		
Powell	9	0	12	5	
Karns	7	2	13	5	
Catholic	9	3	11	13	
South	6	4	8	11	
Farragut	4	6	5	12	
Gibbs	3	8	7	13	
TSD	1	8	3	11	
Hoff	1	8	4	9	

Baby Mountaineers Boast 8-8 Hoop Record

by Halburn Kitts

After a slow start at the first of the season, the East High B team is beginning to improve with every game.

At the start of the season the team was composed largely of freshmen and sophomores, and as a result our Baby Mountaineers were outclassed by older players of other schools.

But with the addition of three new players brought down from the varsity, the baby mountaineers have improved considerably in their last four games.

The players brought down from the varsity A team are Bobby Sherwood and Richie Hooper, guards, and Glen Worley, forward.

Bud Lobetti is currently leading the B team in point-getting with a 17 point average per game. Other standouts on the team are Noyle Cramer and Jim Large, freshmen and junior respectively. Cramer is a forward, while Large plays the guard position.

The B team's record so far is 8 won and 8 lost.

HOOP RECORD

EAST (62)		WEST (80)	
Valentine	15	Ayres	8
Walls	4	Addicks	2
Baird	6	Overholt	24
Hall	22	Lowery	21
Horne	13	Overton	12
EAST SUBS: Worley, Warner—2			
WEST SUBS: Taylor, Alexander — 2, Anderson — 11			
EAST (90)		RULE (61)	
Valentine	8	Buckner	5
Henry	19	D. Mills	15
Baird	8	Dodson	6
Hall	21	Bunch	15
Horne	22	Tucker	0
EAST SUBS: Worley — 2, Warner — 6, Sherwood, Walls — 4, Hooper			
RULE SUBS: Fowler — 2, Dunlap — 2, Wallace — 4, Human — 12, J. Mills			
EAST (75)		FULTON (65)	
Valentine	8	Day	17
Henry	13	White	7
Baird	15	McMichaels	5
Hall	20	Cox	20
Horne	15	Craig	0
EAST SUBS: Warner, Walls — 4			
FULTON SUBS: Hoskins — 2, Houston — 14, Spencer			
EAST (46)		YOUNG (49)	
Valentine	6	Wolfenbarger	25
Henry	10	Hitt	3
Baird	8	Montgomery	4
Hall	12	Householder	8
Horne	15	Johnson	9
EAST SUBS: Walls			
YOUNG SUBS: Hughes, Reed			
EAST (53)		OAK RIDGE (55)	
Valentine	8	Saddler	19
Henry	10	Parsons	8
Baird	12	Weir	2
Hall	18	Mason	0
Horne	5	Martin	16
EAST SUBS: Walls			
OAK RIDGE SUBS: Dykes—6, Baker—4			
EAST (61)		CENTRAL (65)	
Valentine	15	Hall	15
Henry	10	Shaver	18
Baird	16	Wilson	9
Hall	10	Roberts	6
Horne	10	Medley	6
EAST SUBS: Walls, Warner			
CENTRAL SUBS: Owens—8, Pollard—3			
EAST (57)		RUSH STRONG (50)	
Valentine	12	Riner	4
Henry	11	L. Jones	4
Baird	17	Williams	26
Hall	2	E. Jones	8
Horne	13	Martin	8
EAST SUBS: Walls — 2, Worley			
RUSH STRONG SUBS: Lewis			

Central Kills East's Title Hopes With A 65-61 Victory

By George Cradic

With two weeks remaining in this 1955-56 basketball season, it appears to be a neck and neck battle between West and Fulton for the Knox Prep League Championship. Both teams boost a 9-2 record, with each team having 3 league games left to play.

The Mountaineers were knocked out of the race as a result of 3 straight league losses at the hands of Young, (by 3 points), Central (by 4 points), and Rule (by 3 points). East however, will remain as one of the favorites in the Sixth District tournament which will open at South High School February 27.

West has a slight edge over Fulton in their remaining games. West will meet Carter twice and East one. Fulton also plays East, Young, and Bearden.

This season has run many upsets and let downs. Bearden at the first of the year looked very impressive, even though losing, but they started on the down grade very early. East, on the other hand, was looked upon as a title contender until these last three weeks, when they seemed to lose their scoring punch.

Fulton and West, however, have proved to be the most consistent teams by piling up identical 9-2 records. Both of West's defeats, however, came at the hands of Fulton, who suffered their defeats by Young and East.

West has been sparked by the fine play of Bobby Overholt and Butch "Snowball" Lowery, who have a 16.5 and 14.9 average. Fulton has been paced by Jimmy Day, an all-city contender with a 19.3 average (third best in the league) and by Bill Cox who has a 15.8 average.

Whichever team wins the title, the fans in Knoxville will remember this year as one of the most exciting and changing basketball seasons that has occurred in the past several years.

East may not win the city title, but we'll be in there fighting when tournament times rolls around.



CHALLENGERS—Members of East High's starting team listen as Coach Buford Bible discusses the heated Knox Prep League title race. The East regulars are, left to right, Buren Hall, Wesley Baird, Gay Valentine, Elvin Henry and Sammy Horne.

WHO'S WHO

NANCY ELDER HALL

by Carol Clem

Nancy Hall, petite and brown eyed, plans to raise her own basketball team. Her plans for the future include four more boys, so we fake it for granted that this is her purpose. She is well on the road to success with Robert Buren, age thirteen months.

Nancy, with her husband Buren and small son, live with Buren's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman B. Hall, at 2429 Linden Avenue.

Already busy with her small family, Nancy plans to settle down and become the ideal housewife, after graduation. There is no doubt as to Nancy's boy friend, for we all know who he is, but asked what her pet peeve is, she answers, "Buren's cold feet!"

As a feature writer of the **Blue and Gray** together with activity in the Masquer's Club, Nancy is really busy. We sometimes wonder how she has enough time for her school work added to her other chores.

As a whole, "Little Mamma" Hall leads a very full and active life.

Seniors Order Announcements

by Wanda Taylor

The senior class began the first of their graduation duties by ordering their cards and announcements for commencement. Two weeks in January were set aside by the senior directors for this task.

There were 3835 announcements, 150 thank you notes, and \$346.28 worth of cards ordered. The total amount collected from cards, notes, and announcements was \$919.45.

The announcements were, fifteen cents each. The cards could be either printed or engraved. The printed cards were \$1.50 for a hundred. One hundred engraved cards were \$2.95.

The class is expected to receive their cards and announcements in May.

HITS THAT FIT

by Nita Slovis

Rock and Roll Waltz ... Sammy Brabston
Teen Age Prayer To graduate
Speedo Richie Hooper on the
Basketball Court
Don't go To Strangers Go to
Mr. Bible
Smoke Gets In Your Eyes When
you walk by boys' washrooms
My Boy, Flat Top Bobby Sherwood
Nobody's Sweetheart Now
Terry Smullian
Gone With The Wind At 3:30
Pony Tail Patsy Carroll
Adorable Gordie Brown
Only You Joe Hamilton
to Shirley
Lovely To Look At Carole Day
Tender Trap Mr. Gardner's smile
Good Rockin' Daddy Billy Carl
Cry Me a River Sarah to Herman

NORMAN BUREN HALL

by Beverly Stump

Buren is a dynamite package of 5'8", 145 pounds. He has dark brown hair and brown eyes. He, too, resides at 2429 Linden Avenue, as a proud papa and husband.

For three years, Buren has helped lead East High's varsity basketball team into many victories. In his third and final year, Buren was elected captain of the basketball team. He also was captain of last year's baseball team. As you can tell, Buren's favorite hobby is sports, in which he seems to succeed very well.

Besides his athletic abilities, Buren holds the title of "Most Likely to Succeed." After graduation he is planning to go to the University of Tennessee to major in engineering. Already Buren is a great success and is very much liked and will be well remembered.

Besides these honors, Buren is this year's Sports editor of the **Blue and Gray**. He was a writer last year.

His pet peeve is Nancy's changing the bedroom furniture around. But outside of this, their home is a very happy one.

Two East Students Attend Band Clinic

Two East High freshmen have currently represented our school in Harri-man, Tennessee. Richard Frye, a trumpet player, and Laverne Weaver, a clarinetist participated in the clinic through the week-end of January 20, 21, and 22.

The clinic, which began Friday afternoon, was conducted by Kenneth Large of Morristown. The clinic got underway with the tryouts for band seats. The seating was made and two rehearsals that lasted three hours were held Friday night the students attending the clinic were guests of the Harriman High basketball game.

Those attending the clinic were entertained in private homes of the Harri-man people. Beginning Saturday, three more rehearsals were held, and these took up most of the day. But in happy contrast to the working hours, the band members were honored with a party Saturday night at the Cumberland High School gym.

Sunday another rehearsal was held, which lead up to the final concert in the Harriman Auditorium at 3:00 on Sunday afternoon. That night all participants were awarded medals by the clinic committees.

I'm Gonna Be a Fool on Monday
And go to school
You Are My Love Mildred to Roy
I Want To Go Where You Go
Judy Crutchfield to Jimmy Blair

Ian Stewart Addresses Student Assembly

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needs to be a strong nation. Teen-agers can give her strength of character and the service of their love. "Blood, tears, toil, and sweat are the only things that will make America strong," said Mr. Stewart, "and you have to love your country enough to give her these things. Do the best with what God gave, use your talents to the fullest, and look upon your country as a miracle. Do not take it for granted."

The most important people in the United States are the young people who hold the key to America's future. If America is destroyed, it will not be because of the bombs and armies; it will be from within when the young people become soft and forget God and this country.

Mr. Stewart closed his message with the following thought:

Sitting still a-wishing,
Makes no man great.
The good Lord sends the fishing,
But you must dig the bait.

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