

Class Song of '57

"REMEMBER"

Remember the Halls of East High;
Remember our friendships true.
Be thoughtful and ever cherish
All the happiness we knew.
The pleasures of days together
Will keep our memories nigh.
We'll hold dear our Alma Mater
As years pass swiftly by.
Remember our love for East High;
Remember our duties too.
Our spirit shall ever triumph
In silvery hues of gray and blue.
Forever the Lamp of Knowledge
Will light our paths away.
The lessons we've learned together
Will guide us on life's way.

Louise Bonner and Martha Keith are the composers of the 1957 Senior Class Song. They were chosen for this honor by the Senior Directors. "Remember" has been dedicated to Mrs. Jessie McSpadden, one of East's favorite teachers.

The Class Song will be sung on Class Day and at the Senior Banquet by the Senior Class.

Seniors to Have Banquet, Dance

Senior Directors are finishing plans for the Senior Banquet and Dance, which will be held at the Student Center at the University of Tennessee, May 31, 1957.

The banquet, which will be for seniors only, will be from six until eight. On the program will be featured the announcement of the Class Optimist, The Class Pessimist, The Last Will and Testament of the class of 1957, and the Senior Class Prophecy.

The Senior Dance will follow the banquet, but time will be allowed for the seniors to pick up their dates. Jack Thomas' Band will play, and everyone will dance until twelve.

The Blue and Gray staff expresses its appreciation to Don Martin and Mike Oliver for drawing up the plans for a staff cabinet.

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Senior Directors Plan Activities



SENIOR DIRECTORS—Seated, Phyllis Bales, Miss Neubert, Patsy Carroll; standing, Richie Hooper, Elvin Henry, and Tim Warner.

The Senior Directors at East High for this year of 1956-'57 are Elvin Henry, president; Tim Warner, vice-president; Phyllis Bales, secretary; Patsy Carroll, treasurer; and Richie Hooper, publicity chairman. Their work is not so easy as many of the other seniors think, for they have almost complete charge of all senior activities.

At the beginning of the year the directors sponsored several soc-hops for the senior class. The money raised was used for the Homecoming Dance after the East-Fulton football game. At the dance the Homecoming Queen, Mary Jane Morgan, was crowned and her attendants honored. The directors also took charge of several soc-hops for the class after the basketball games.

As a project for the class, the directors suggested selling greeting cards and stationery. The class really joined in, and quite a bit of money was earned for the class.

The directors took charge of the measurements for the caps and gowns and of the ordering and delivering of the cards and announcements.

The directors have made complete plans for the Class Day program on May 31. This will include musical numbers, the prophecy, and the class song.

All arrangements have been made for the banquet and the dance to be held at the University Student Center May 31. There will be a fine program at the banquet, and a contract has been signed with Jack Thomas to play at the dance. The banquet starts at 6:30 and the dance starts at 9:00. There will be an hour's intermission between the banquet and the dance.

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Honor Society, Blue and Gray Staff Banquet Held

The National Honor Society and Journalistic Banquet was held May 30, at the S. & W. Cafeteria. Members and dates of the Honor Society and Blue and Gray Staff were present.

Lynda Lynch, Judy Edwards and Jo Ann Riggins were introduced by Mr. Campbell as the 1958 Beacon editors. Miss Ellis introduced

Barbara Zwick and Richard Ray as 1958 Blue and Gray editors. A formal initiation was given for the recently elected Honor Society members.

The E-Clares composed of David Miller of Central High, Bill Jeffers, and Eddie Beeler, of East High, and Gail Duggan of U.T., provided their latest top hit tunes as entertainment.

Eighty-Three Students Receive Awards

Sponsors of twelve departments presented service awards and other certificates to 83 deserving students.

These students earned their letters by giving hours of service to the bank, store, library, office, band, dramatics, public speaking, debating, commercial activities, art, social studies, science, poetry, and essay writing divisions.



ONE BIG HAPPY FAMILY?—The Senior Class of East High School frolics on the lawn before final exams.

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Graduation—Now What?

What are we going to do after graduation? Yes, we've thought a lot about it, but just what are we doing about it? Whether we are planning to go to college or to enter the job market, we should be preparing. How can we prepare? There are several ways, but the surest and most successful is hard study. It's graduation—now what?

Thank You

As the end of the school year draws near, we on the **Blue and Gray** staff would like to thank everyone here at East for their wonderful co-operation. Your support has made this publication possible. We would also like to thank our advertisers for contributing to the success of the **Blue and Gray**. They have patronized us, now it's up to us to patronize them. To you, the students and faculty at East, to our advertisers, and to everyone connected with the **Blue and Gray** we say, "Thank You."

Lorito Speaks

Almost everyone here at East has heard of Lorito. He belongs to Miss McLaurin. He was a gift from her 1955-56 second year Latin class. You should see him, he speaks four languages. Someone once accused him of being a "dirty bird" but he's really quite tidy. Miss McLaurin's favorite past time is petting Lorito. His favorite past time is being petted, and he loves to whisper sweet-nothings in her ears. Listed below are some of his most note-worthy expressions:

Lorito talking
 Hello, everybody.
 Howdy.
 Prettiest bird in this country.
 Such a pity!
 Que Lastima!
 Lorito is a little nuisance.
 Lorito speaks Spanish.
 Lorito speaks French.
 Emmies' Libble bird.
 You little bugger, you.
 He's a sweet boy.
 Lorito is the prettiest bird in the

country.
 Lorito is so egotistical.
 Lorito wants to go to bed.
 What's you do Honey?
 Lorito loves Emmie.
 Oooooooo
 Emmie's going to church.
 Lorito is going to church.
 Ozie goodness!
 Lorito is going to have a party.
 Lorito has been sick.
 Lorito so sleepy.
 Lorito wants to listen to the radio.
 Lorito powerful sweet.
 Why don't you talk?
 Lorito is a linguist.
 Give me a kiss.
 Rainy day.
 Emmie is going to be tardy.
 Honey, what's the news?
 Lorito wants some breakfast bacon.
 Ophelia gone home.
 Lorito spoiled rotten.
 A tape recording of Lorito has been made—drop in June 5 to hear him.

Unforgettables

The senior class of '57
 Miss Ellis's hard-working journalism class
 Charles Holley's ability to sleep through history class
 Camellia Kirby's boy-friends
 Helen Mason's continuous jokes
 Nancy Smith's record of being tardy every morning
 The friendship of Mr. Gillenwater
 Richie Hooper's sense of humor
 Beverly Stump's temper
 Edwina Clapp's laughter in the lunchroom
 Tom King's intelligent looks
 Miss Dowell's continuous good humor
 Outstanding senior—Willie Willifor!
 David Gurley and his "harley" boots
 Kent Van Buren's teeth
 Mary Jane Morgan's natural (?) blonde hair
 Miss Horton's untiring effort to keep people from breaking the lunch line
 The annual—which came so early this year!
 The Honor Society and Robert's Rules of Order
 Margaret Pate's and Betty Collins' friendship
 Patsy Newman's unending arguments
 Louise Bonner's and Veda Webb's ability to stick to their diets
 Wilma Cate's sweet personality
 Gene Morrell's good looks
 Pop Hamilton's love for Bill Carl
 Buzzy Kelly's and Gene Pappas' interest in sociology
 Herman Wayland's harem
 Terry Smullian's tiny figure
 Glen Robert's worry about never getting his name in the paper
 "Juan" Wood and his brains
 Mark Hammer's "idioticy"
 Charles Wagner's ability to drink kool-aid in history class
 Bobby Simerly's contagious laugh
 Shirley Garnes and her boys
 Jimmy Large's conceit
 Joyce Duckett's athletic ability
 Charles McLemore's love for fishing at 4:00 in the morning
 Patsy Dunsmore's doll-like smile
 Elvin Henry's and Katherine's steady devotion
 Marye Gott's constant talk about Bob Loy
 Shirley Meadows' faithfulness to Clayton
 John Hillard's girl friends
 Carolyn Keith's loud mouth
 Benny Bound's popularity with every one
 Ara Dillard's mystery voice
 Mildred Mann's cute figure
 Geneva Spitzer's neat homework papers
 Don Martin's quietness
 Karolee Gallop's intelligence

Sweet Young Thing, at her first baseball game, to her escort: "Is that all you meant by wanting to get to first base?"

Mountain Ears



Wal! It's just 'bout time to leave the hallowed, lovely, (?) old halls of East High fer the last time. Reckon you'unses will miss my sparklin' personality round here next year. But don't worry because I'll keep coming back like a bad dream! Or is it like a song! Wal! why quibble about details. Let's get to the juicy stuff.

I guess you'uns all know by this time that my name's Willie Willifor, and I may say without fear of contradiction that I am the most beloved person in all East High. (Richie Hooper writ out that line for me; hain't he nice?) All these girls come to me for advice bout their feller troubles. Helen Mason is really havin' 'em, boy! She's got one of the cutest little boys in the world on a shoestring, and she can't keep her mind on him. She seems mighty interested in a certain good-looking feller here at school, though. She must be crazy! (That's it!)

Lots of these here other gals is smitted too. In fact, they hain't got the faintest idea which end is up; they is so smitted. Just look at Shirley Meadows. (On second thought, don't). Anyways, she has got "it" bad. She's struck dumb evertime ol' Clay looks at her with his beady black and blue eyes. He's a doll, though! Odd eyes, but a doll just the same.

I heered by the grapevine that Tuck Fortenberry is a lookin' for a woman. Now, I must say that that looks like a good opportunity for some ambitious gal. Latch on to him, cause he's got potencyalties. (?)

I have been hearing Glenn Roberts complaining this whole live-long year about not having

his name in this hyar lovely (?) sheet. Wal, I hear it's a-being struck in all over the place! I hope he's contented now.

I hyar Richard Ray has a lot of them gals at East wanting to marry him. He is a regular Don Hosea! He has such charm, at least that's what I've been told. If I was him, I'd be careful; them girls can be a lot of trouble. Anyway, they can't have him cause Helen Mason wants him! All you gals be sure and don't bother him now!!

Wal, I've got to say goodbye now, and it just hurts me. I hope I get to visit you'unses next year sometime. I'm so sad, I'm gona cry. I'm so sentimental! Farewell.

Chatter From Afar

At Tuscon High School, Tuscon, Arizona, the student body officers introduced a new "get acquainted" program, to get new students acquainted with high school activities.

Each new student is assigned a Big Brother to show him around school and introduce him to the extracurricular activities. In order to obtain a Big Brother, a new student must fill out a questionnaire. From this the officers choose a Big Brother for the student.

Here are three definitions that may be found on one of your history tests: They were in the **Book Strap** of Charleston, W. Virginia.

SOCIALISM — You have two cows and give one to your neighbor.

COMMUNISM — You have two cows; the government takes both and gives you the milk.

NAZISM—You have two cows; the government takes both and shoots you.

The Mountaineer of Lenoir City has a special column in which they list all the names of people whose birthday comes in that month. How would you like a column like that?

Senior Styles For Class Day

Carolyn Keith wears a white lace dress with a taffeta bow on the side. Black is the color of her accessories.

Shirley Meadows looks lovely in her white torso organdy with aqua showing through. She wears aqua accessories to complete her outfit.

A white sheath dress with aqua set in and aqua cumberbund looks very pretty on Patsy Carroll. With this she wears aqua and white summer suede shoes.

Becky Lane and Penny Eason are dressed similarly in their batiste dresses with cumberbunds. Becky's dress is blue and Penny's is pink. Penny is wearing pink pearl shoes.

Patsy Newman carries out the traditional white in her white embroidered organdy dress. With this she has white accessories.

Judy Breeden looks sweet in her mint green dress. The skirt has boxed pleats.

Donna McDonald catches the eyes of many in her baby blue embroidered organdy dress. She sets this off with blue shoes and bag.

Martha Keith is a pretty graduate in her pale aqua batiste princess style dress. On the bodice is a large aqua bow.

Joanne Cloniger wears an icy blue pleated dress with cumberbund to match. This dress has a jacket with pearl buttons.

Margie Clotfelter and Carolyn Adkins wear graduation white dresses. Margie's is organdy, while Carolyn's is summer cotton.

Jan Parson has chosen yellow crystelette with an empire waist and a large bow in the back.

Marye Gott looks very pretty in her blue sheath dress.

Quotable Quips

The seniors of East High School are about to step into the outside world unshielded in their love life by Mr. Bible's advice to them. I'll bet he couldn't begin to count all the couples he has brought together, or all the couples he has broken up! What about the time Pat Patrick and, (we won't mention his name), got caught in the East Parking Lot. Who caught them? Mr. Bible, of course.

Peggy Wolfe hates to see a lot of senior boys go. There's Herman Wayland, she thinks "he's so cute!" Tom King, I'll bet he could easily make a burr out of her Italian hair cut. Jimmy Large, of course she doesn't really care if he graduates, since he lives just around the corner from her. Next year they'll be old stuff, and she'll

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DON'T THEY LOOK INDUSTRIOUS?—Bobby Simerly, co-editor; Miss Esther Ellis, faculty advisor, and Helen Mason, co-editor, instruct the co-editors for next year, Barbara Zwick and Richard Ray, on the principles of newspaper layout. Helen seems to be enjoying herself.