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Student Council Projects, Suggestion Box, Christmas Baskets, And ID Cards

From the Student Council members an executive board of one representative from each class level was chosen to work with the officers and the senior members. The class representatives are Freshman Linda Norton, Sophomore Barilynn Howard, and Junior Leo Sage.

Suggestion Box

A suggestion box will be placed outside the office for any suggestions for improvements or complaints about the building and the grounds. A committee to investigate these suggestions and complaints will report them to Mr. Bible for immediate action.

The congestion problem when leaving the auditorium is being studied by the Student Council. Members have talked to all home groups to tell them which exit to use and hope this will relieve the congestion. Restrooms are being patrolled by council members. Any student caught smoking in the building will be suspended. Smokers have been told the permitted areas outside the building and the hours.

Christmas Baskets

Do you remember last year how the front hall was completely filled with overflowing and attractively decorated Christmas baskets? Again this project is being sponsored and each group is asked to fill one or more Christmas baskets. The basic supplies for each basket are two pounds of dried beans, two cans of green beans, one can of corn, one can of peas, two cans of tomatoes, two pounds of sugar, one tall can condensed milk, one pound of coffee, seasoning meat, margarine, one dozen oranges, one dozen apples, five pounds of potatoes, and a Christmas cake. An average family of four would find this food selection adequate, but other items may be added to the baskets for larger families.

Student Directory

The new student directories appeared on Monday, November 30. Leo Sage drew the design on the front; a scale model of East High with a large flag pole in front, circled by the letters EAST HIGH MOUNTAINEERS, and all drawings encompassed in a large circle. Leo served as editor of this publication with a committee of Don Gossett, Rhonda Hauther, Margaret Dunsmore, and Charlene Huling. Many hours of work were done to complete this directory. The cost is only fifty cents. The names, addresses, and telephone numbers of all students are listed alphabetically by their classifications.

Lost And Found Room

If you can not find IT, why not try the Lost and Found Room which was moved from the office to Room 217, audio-visual room, to remove some of the congestion in the office between periods. This room will be open for lost articles to be claimed and found



STUDENT COUNCIL EXECUTIVE BOARD CHECKS SCRAPBOOK FOR IDEAS. Left to right: Linda Norton, Barilynn Howard, and Leo Sage.

articles to be brought in during the hours of 8:10-8:25; 11:30-1:30; and 3:30-3:45. Workers are P. Atchley, Lawrence Lalimer, Betty Noe, Jewel Felton, Barilynn Howard, Darell Johnson, and Wanda Lewis.

Identification Cards

The blue identification cards with plastic cases were presented to the entire student body. These ID cards are to be shown at all East High functions where identified.

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Cashier Pickering Joins Her Family In Virginia

Mrs. Gertrude Pickering has been adding up the special plate dinners, plus the salads and desserts in school cafeterias for over twenty-three years. She was an expert at grabbing just the correct amount of money off the trays, regardless of the "queer" food combination that went through the lines. She rang the cash register at East since the school started. New cashiers were sent to her to be trained.

She is leaving to live with her daughter and son-in-law, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Claude C. Phillips, in Springfield, Virginia. Her army family is hoping to be transferred to an overseas assignment this summer. She is looking forward to a new life of adventures with them.

Mrs. Pickering was sorry to miss the annual Christmas party for the cafeteria and custodian workers, held on Wednesday, December 16, but she wanted to share in the party and purchased her exchange gift before she left. Her present will be mailed to her. The table was attractively decorated with a small Christmas tree.

Our new cashier, Mrs. Mary Lynch, is rapidly learning the techniques of handling two rapidly moving lines of students.

The Reason

There comes a time in every year, When everyone is full of cheer. Not because of gifts we receive, But the Child in whom we believe.

The whole world knows that on that night, A star in heaven shone so bright, It led the wise men to the Child, Who in the manger was so mild.

He was to be our new-born king, Unto whom voices were to sing, That is why we should remember, This Holy Day in December. Sylvia Kirkpatrick

119 Students Make Honors

One hundred and nineteen students made the honor roll for the second six weeks. This total represents 17% of the total enrollment at East.

Forty-four seniors made the honor rolls; eight, first honors; and thirty-six, second. Of the fifteen juniors making the roll; eight, on first; and eleven, on second. Eight sophomores made first honors and twenty-one, second honors. Six freshmen on first and twenty-five on second honors gave this class a total of thirty-one students.

FIRST HONORS

SENIORS: Bennie Bryson, Richard Crane, Wanda Inman, Teresa Lofton, David Marshall, Carol Stansberry, Anita Weinbren.

JUNIORS: Yvonne Brown, David Duncan, David Edwards, Steve Nelson.

SOPHOMORES: Ronnie Bryan, Sandra Dodson, Margaret Dunsmore, Wanda Lewis, Phillip Miller, Donna Oglesby, Mike Smith, Linda Thompson, Robert Vineyard.

FRESHMEN: Richard Burnette, Linda Crawford, Donna Hick-

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Go Million; Go, Go, Go, Go With The Dependables Built By Dodge

"The Little Old Lady from Pasadena, Go Million, Go Million, Go Million, Go."

For the past twenty-five years, a 1940 maroon Dodge "jewel" has regularly made its roaring runs between Oklahoma Avenue and both Knoxville High and East High.

Last week, however, this faithful run was halted. After guiding the "jewel" some 94,390.4 miles in the past years, the steering mechanism broke down. The faithful car was taken to Kerr's "Kar Kare Hospital," where the diagnosis was: new bushings. After sending all over the United States, the "doctors" found that it would take awhile to obtain

the necessary parts for the patient's recovery.

Upon hearing the verdict of the case, the owner broke down — Miss Million purchased a new car! Her choice was a 1965 Dodge "Coronet," white, 4-door sedan, and with red upholstery. To enable her to make the sharp turn into her driveway, it is equipped with power steering. Other "fancy contraptions" that came with it are heater-defroster, back-up lights, wind shield washers, and chrome wheel covers.

"First gear, it's all right; Second gear, hold tight; Third gear, lean right . . . "Wind it up, blow it out, Little Cor-o-net."

Future Secretaries Teach Beginning Typing At Club

Every Tuesday and Thursday the Future Secretaries Association sends two club members to the Boys' Club of America, to teach beginning typing.

Ten boys, ranging in age from 14 to 18 years, have enrolled in the class to learn typing for personal use. This course teaches them to type correctly and do simple business letters. The students are Bobby Buchanan, Sam Cash, Jay Chambers, Larry Davis, Bobby Green, Gary Greene, David Lane, Bob Lawson, Lofton Long, and Jimmy Williams. Lynn O'Neal is acting principal for the typing course and arranges the schedule so that each girl teaches once a month.

During the first week of November, the club members worked as typists at the convention for Classroom Teachers held at the Andrew Johnson Hotel. The girls worked in shifts during the convention at the reservations desk. They all gained good experience while performing this helpful task.

To raise money for the senior secretarial scholarship the girls are selling East High Mountaineer pennants in school colors



AT THE BOYS' CLUB Sandra Buchanan and Lynn O'Neal help typing students, Jay Chambers and Bobby Buchanan (left to right) as Jerry Wright watches.

with a symbolic gun-totten fellow in the corner and EHS gold-filled pins with numeral guards for year of graduation.

The \$100 scholarship may be used by the winner to continue her education in a secretarial course either at a business school, college, or university.

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Christmas

Christmas — the word itself bespeaks a kinder feeling toward our fellowmen. It is a long road back to the first Christmas. The route is not direct, nor free from obstacles, nor is it clearly marked. Many will stand at the crossroads and beckon us down strange and confusing byways.

The symbols of Christmas and ways of celebrating it are many. Different symbols have become associated in our minds with the nativity story; the blazing star of Bethlehem, quilted cribs adored by peasants and monarchs; and the welcoming lights of candles that beckon us to enjoy their warm glow, whether they are placed in a window among the greenery or lighted on the trees.

As children, Christmas meant to most of us the giving and receiving of gifts. As we grow older our understanding becomes more mature. Now we know that Christmas means the day we celebrate the birth of Christ. The gifts we receive are just symbols. When Christ was born, the magi brought gifts to him; so in this season of the year the custom of giving is our way of celebrating His birth.

Shirley Lovelace

What Does Christmas Mean?

- What does Christmas mean to different girls and boys?
- To children it's the time of receiving many toys.
- To students it's a time when school is out.
- To business firms it's the time when shoppers are about.
- Some people consider Christmas to be a joke.
- While older ones believe it's a time to go broke.
- A season for festivities, food, and punch.
- Christmas is the time to get together with your bunch.
- To many Christmas is only a time of the year.
- But to me, it's the time when the Christ Child came here.

Susan Cartwright

Why We Give Praise Mistletoe

Come together and let us pray,
 Because of who was born this day.
 He was a Babe so meek we know,
 But around His head was a glow.
 We know He was to be our king,
 Because the star which was to bring.
 Shepherds who were in field afar
 Followed the bright and glowing star.
 And now on every Christmas morn,
 We praise our Savior who was born.

Charles Edwards

The mistletoe has never lost its popularity as a Christmas decoration, though it has lost its early sacredness which the ancient Druids gave it, believing it a source of healing. The mistletoe was used in church altar decorations in the early Christian Church as a symbol of Christ's miracles of healing. And in that time Christians beneath the mistletoe in the church gave each other the kiss of peace and reconciliation before receiving the sacrament.

(The editorial column was written by students in Mrs. M. K. Cobble's Bible classes.)

New Year's Resolutions

- Darrell Johnson — I resolve to limit myself to 50 suggestions per Student Council meeting.
- Judy Price — I promise to let the students see the Student Council scrapbook, even if I have to run through the halls with it.
- Larry Scott — To keep in step with the slogan by which I live, "Give credit where credit is due." I promise to put acknowledgements and credit lines in the back of my chemistry workbook.
- Mr. Bible — I will try to quit playing with the bells.
- Danny Scarborough — I resolve to buy a datebook to keep track of all my engagements.
- Louie McDade — I am going to learn to swim.
- Barbara Smith — I resolve to be a good sport, even if it kills me.
- Jim Williams — To keep both hands on the wheel while parked in the East High lot.
- Susan Cartwright — I will continue to keep my lasting friend-

- ship with Pat — until after Christmas, at least.
- Stinson Scrugg — I am going to quit answering myself when I am talking to myself. People might think I'm crazy.
- Sandra Lamb — I am going to take at least 30 showers in gym to get an A.
- Alberta Wheeler — Never again will I try to improve my aim with Alice Wright's hand lotion.

PERSISTENT

"Is your new secretary Carol Lovelace industrious?"
 "Sure is!" She spent the morning trying to get ESTABLISHED 1901 on the telephone.

SWEET MUSIC

"Skipper Beeler" lost control of his car and ran into a telephone pole. When he came to his senses, he was on the ground clutching telephone wires.
 "Thank goodness," he murmured. "It's a harp."

Letters To Santa

Dear Santa,
 Please send me a magic wand that automatically balances chemistry equations.

Hopefully,
Eddie Jordan

Dear Mr. Claus,
 Please send me a loaf of bread, a jug of wine, and a copy of "L'Allegro," and I will be happy.

Affectionately,
Miss Dowell

Santa, good buddy,
 It would please me no end if you would give me my heart's desire—a satin-lined box for all my good conduct medals.

Laughingly,
Gary Smiddy

Dear Santa,
 Do you have a book on how to deal with a changing voice? I'm beginning to need it.

Hopefully,
Mike Carpenter

Dear Santa,
 Please send us 18 pairs of ear plugs and a gag.

Deaf-inately,
Journalism Kids

Santa Sweetie,
 How about a bottle of freckle cream, huh?

Fretfully,
Edna Prysork

Dear Mr. Claus,
 Please send me a key for my room as my group has been complaining about standing out in the hall in the morning.

Hopefully,
Mrs. Barringer

Dear Santa,
 Please send me twenty more Bennie Brysons and the same number of Margaret Dunsmons. In exchange I will send you forty Barry Crowells.

Gratefully,
Mr. Grant

Dear Santa,
 Please send me two more fingers to help me find the keys and two more feet to stomp on the floor. I'm hoping they'll improve my typing.

Spastically,
Steve Simpson

Hey, little fat man,
 Like, man, how about a black leather jacket to go with my motorcycle?

Leader-of-the-pack
Loveday

Santa, please,
 All I need is a year's free enrollment in the Arthur Murray's Dancing Studio.

Rhythmically,
Terri Sherrod

Secretary Of The Month

The Future Secretary of the Month is Sandra Bonds. Sandra serves as treasurer of the East Tennessee Volunteer Association of Student Library Assistants.



Sandra

She is president of the library club and devotes two periods each day to library work. She is also a member of Masquers, Anchor Club and Pep Club. On the FSA News letter she serves as editor.

Sandra has chosen business subjects as her major and has maintained an A average in these subjects. Her over-all school average is over three points.

Shorthand is one of her favorite subjects and she shows it by taking dictation at an average of 100 words per minute. Her typing speed is an average of 60 words per minute.

Mountain Ears

Howdy, you-uns!

Me an' Clementine just come back from a trip to the North Pole. We went an' seed Santa Claus, and he sure did have a bagful of goodies fer us.

Speakin' of Santy, I bet he ho-ho'd when he saw them thar majorettes in the parade. Carolyn, you shoulda wore the right uniform. Maybe then Boozer and Teresa wouldn'ta' got in to it. Anyways, we thought Christmas colors was red and green!

Whur wuz it that Steve C. and Jim B. ended up the other day? Ain't time fer eggnog yet. We heered about Alan D.'s love letter frum Sherry W. Wonder who the real author was? Vicki Braun, you've been awful free with 'em photo coupons. Pat A. and Terry S. wants to go look at the birdie.

We guesses the December weather is gettin' to 'em freshmen gals in gym class. We wants Mrs. Hankins to get us the big wrap-around kind. Cynthia Julian and Vicki Irwin gonna get colder.

Them varsity cheerleaders have really been havin' a time with the B-teamers. Be patient, you'uns. After all, 'em varsities is seniors, and S'POSED to know more.

Seems like Joe Kemp's gonna hafta' start getting up a little earlier on school mornin's. Seventh period shore does miss him while he's stayin' in fer Mr. Bible. Mr. Lewis' visit frum the BBB seems to of done him some good. He shore clears the halls of screamin' gals durin' 5th period.

Me an' Clementine thinks Jerry Irwin oughta stick to playin' football instead of throwin' blocks at gals. Verenda Tate and Mary M. is busy makin' eyes at certain individuals. Jim B. fights fer his gal, but Little John gits D. D. Linda Ely and Judy V. both seems to be interested in the same feller. Harold B., ain't yore parkin' lights 'bout worn out? Susan C. is got a new flame. How about that Pat and Mike?

Mr. Grant seems ta be havin' difficulties in third period chemistry. Tween green legs, the "pump house" and Eddie Jordan, we may hafta give him some (C₂H₅)₂O. We smart ones knows that is ether.

Katy R., how does yore big brother's underwear fit you? We is shore glad that Sharon J. is back in school. Her fellow members shore has missed her.

Couch Simpson's general math class is gonna learn to do its homework. His methods of encouraging 'em to study should bring good results. Time he got to Rupert his little piece of wood was worn out. Clementine thinks his ways got their point, but me is gonna gag her 'fore she does too much talking around and giving out idears.

We got that stinky paint smell goin' around the building again. But we sho is glad them painters finally decided to do their trimming work. It war foolish to take all the books off the shelves. If we had our way, they woulda painted them green all over, 'cause after all some of 'em ain't ever red.

Mrs. Seehorn is getting tired of giving Dexter Brown thread. For two days he has gone to class with torn pants.

Dickie Reese figures out his credits every day in senior math class to find out how soon he can quit that class. Each day he comes up with a new total, ranging from 15½ to 17½ credits.

Roger Smith complained that he was sickish and wanted to go home; so the office called his mother. Guess what? His ma sends over a bottle of Phillips Milk of Magnesia for him, and



Roger ain't mentioned bein' sick since.

We wonders what Bennie Bryson is doin' at the "Pump Room" on Cumberland Avenue. Who's gonna be the first to ask her? Sharon S. wants to find herself a date fer the dance since her boyfriend left her high an' dry. Would a new hair-do help?

Henry Carson ain't eatin' nothing but crackers for lunch 'cause not only is he dieting but he needs to save his money to date Charlotte.

Wall, now Wayne Brewer's hairdresser ain't the only one who knows for sure. He's decided that blondes don't really have more fun; so he decided to give 'em brunettes a chance. At's O.K. Boozer, we likes you better this way.

Clementine and me is gonna haft to go help ole Santa with his distributing of happy gifts for all the good boys and gals.

Sincere Yors, and Happy

Christmas

Willie Willifor'

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z

If you can't decipher it . . . ask the Blue and Gray staff.

Santa's Stocking

- Carolyn Smith — Stilts for Bud.
- Jean Heck — A Jack-in-the-box.
- Beacon Co-Editors — Knock out pills for Fred Drumbeller.
- Helen Rainey — Curling iron.
- Mimi Neal — Singing lessons.
- Terry Armstrong — New hair style.
- Pat Tipton — A soft-spoken voice.
- Joseph Kemp — A book on "How To Succeed In English Without Really Trying."
- Miss Naberhuis — Rubber soles for her shoes.
- Cindy Lingenfelter — A rubber diamond ring.
- Miss Bird — Another two hour play that can be given in 30 minutes.
- Sharon Stiefel — A rat for her rat nest hair do.
- Judy Price — A date for the presentation.
- Diane Poston — A year's supply of Lady Clairol.
- McAmis Twins — Dolls alike from Santa.
- Jimmy Poston — A year's subscription to "Playboy."
- Linda Cannon — A dog whistle to call Jimmy.
- Dawn Holt — A Buster-brown doll.
- James Kimber — A good excuse for being late.
- Wayne King — Adding machine.
- Mary Coker — A high school diploma.
- Sue Gentry — Ten hours of sleep in one night.
- Couch Simpson — An automatic grade copier.
- Dexter Brown — An alarm clock.
- Janice Haworth — A box of aspirin.

South Y-Teens Win Volleyball Tournament

A repeat performance of the 1964 Y-Teen volleyball season occurred Tuesday, November 1, as East was defeated again by South in the semi-finals. Y-Teen members participating in the volleyball tournament were Georgia Day, Sue Fortenberry, Ardeil Frumin, Sue Gentry, Rhonda Hauther, Dawn Holt, Paula Huff, Sandra Lamb, Barbara Smith, Barbara Thomas, Frankie Bryant and Betty Noe.

Many enthusiastic supporters cheered the team on to win their first three games against Halls, Fulton, and Young. In order to win, a team must defeat its opponent in two out of three games. East defeated Austin Y-Teen volleyball team, Monday, November 7, on invitation from the Phyllis Wheatley branch of the Y.W.C.A. The Y-Teen volleyball championship was won by South.

Boles' Sport Spots



DAVID BOLES

The basketball team, with the season half over, is getting better every game. Jim Poston and John Cardwell have carried the team through their sharp shooting.

Jim Poston, fifth in KIL standing, is averaging 20.2 points a game. Jim Poston, a 6-foot senior, has played basketball all four years. Last year, as a junior,

he was elected to the ALL-KIL team. Poston, along with being an excellent shooter, has a knack for coming through with points when needed. He and Jim Richards were elected co-captains of the team. Poston also is one of the best defenders of the team.

John Cardwell, a senior that is eighth in KIL, averages 18.6 points a game. John transferred from Fulton in his sophomore year and has been a big asset with his sharp-shooting and fine defensive playing. He has averaged 3 stolen balls a game.

A boy who has improved 100% is Richard Harris. In the past three games, he has averaged 10 points a game and 10 rebounds a game. Richard, who is a senior, hopes to keep up the good work.

Jim Richards, co-captain of the team, is doing very well. He is averaging 12 rebounds a game and 9 points a game. Jim played his best game against Holston by scoring 20 points and grabbing 19 rebounds. Jim has played basketball for East all four years.

Andy Worsham, a junior, who is improving all the time, is averaging 10 rebounds a game and 8 points a game. Andy will be the only returning starter next year.

A new addition has been made to the athletic department. We now have a boys' swimming team. The first meeting of the swimming team was at the Y.M.C.A. on Thursday, December 3, at 8:30 p.m. Miss Dempster helped the team to get started by arranging the meeting at the Y. The first workout was very grueling, and a few of the boys were forced to drop out. The team members are Johnny Stiefel, Reginald Leath, David Howell, Geion Bowden, Jerry Roden, Ed Thomas, Fred Bailey, Kirk Bates, John Beaufort, Alan Danziger, Jeff Dickson and Gary McKinney.

Mountaineer's Over-All Record Stands At 4-5



VARSITY AND B-TEAM roundballers relax before Oak Ridge ball game. Front row, left to right: Gary McGhee, Andy Worsham, and Dennis Troutman. Second row, left to right: Mike Smith, Charlie Ogle, Jimmy Poston, Elliott Stroupe, Steve Nelson, Richard Harris, Joe Kemp, and Jim Painter.

EAST 55, GIBBS 68

East lost their first game of the season to Gibbs, 68-55, at Gibbs.

The Mounties gave the Eagles three quarters of trouble before the winner's sprinted away in the final quarter. Leslie Spitzer led Gibbs with 16 pts., while Tommy Everette and Steve Wright had 15 each.

East's guards were the top scorers as John Cardwell hit 22 and Jim Poston 18.

East got a well-balanced scoring attack from all the starters and ran away with the B game 87-45.

EAST 48, FRIENDSVILLE 63

Friendsville won its opening game by beating East. The Mounties led at the half but Friendsville came back fired up. Jim Poston and John Cardwell had scoring honors: Poston 15, Cardwell 14, Worsham 8, Painter 4, Richards 4, Harris 2, and Ogle 1.

EAST 63, YOUNG 64

The Yellowjackets in a thriller edged by East by only one point. Eddie Nix got the winning basket at the end of the fourth quarter.

Higher scorer was Jim Poston with 26 points; John Cardwell, 16. Andy Worsham and Richard Harris each racked up 6 points, and Jim Richards sank 9.

EAST 63, CATHOLIC 61

East won its second basketball game against as many losses when they beat Catholic, 63-61, at East.

Catholic was down 37-25 at halftime but outscored East 16-11 in the third quarter and 20-15 in the finals.

Jim Poston led East's scoring with 23 points; while John Cardwell added 15 and Jim Richards 10. Andy Worsham (17) and Richard Harris (16) led the rebounding.

East's B team made it a sweep with a 46-42 win. Joe Kemp led in scoring with 15.

EAST 66, BEARDEN 64

East won their third game of the year by defeating Bearden, 66-64, at East.

John Cardwell dropped in a pair of free throws with 20 seconds remaining to lift the Mounties to their division victory.

Bearden had just tied the game after coming back from a 9 point deficit before Cardwell dropped in the winning points. The win evened East's AA record at 1-1 and their over-all record at 3-3. Jim Poston led East with 17 points, Cardwell had 13, and Richard Harris 12. East also won the B game 61-37.

EAST 80, RUSH STRONG 58

East defeated Rush Strong 80-58 in the Mounties' gym on Tuesday.

The leading scorers for East were Jim Poston and John Cardwell. They both scored 24 pts. Jim Richards scored 19 points and pulled down 21 rebounds.

East's record is now 4-3 for the season. Dennis Troutman led the East B team to a 56-51 win with 15 pts. in the preliminary.

EAST 65, HOLSTON 77

East was handed its 2nd AA Division setback at the hands of Holston in the East gym.

East held the upper hand through the first quarter. In the second Holston went on a hot streak while East's marksmen went cold. In the final period the Mounties fought back within six points only to see the Warriors pull away again.

Jim Hardin and Frank Hall led Holston's scoring with 21 points each. Sophomore Jimmy England added 16.

Jim Richards led East in scoring getting 20 pts. Jim Poston (14), Richard Harris (12), and John Cardwell (10) were other double-figures scorers.



Y-TEENS VOLLEYBALL TEAM ended season with a 4-1 record. Left to right, front row: Alberta Rawley, Rhonda Hauther, Sue Gentry, and Barbara Thomas. Left to right, second row: Frankie Bryant, Dottie White, Georgia Day, Brenda Merritt, and Betty Noe.

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Senior Personalities

Many East High students work quietly behind the scenes in various school activities. Their contributions as class leaders, teacher and office assistants, and members of school organizations are not often known or recognized. This issue of the Blue and Gray wishes to honor outstanding seniors and thank them for their good citizenship, service, loyalty, and support to our school.



CAROL STANSBERRY

Carol Stansberry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Stansberry, Rutledge Pike, has been chosen to share the honor of outstanding senior girl of the month.

One of her most important duties is helping Miss Scarbrough in the guidance office first period. Here, Carol displays her outstanding character, and excellent skills in typing and shorthand. Miss Scarbrough says that she is one of her most efficient girls, and that she could not get along without her.

The post of secretary of the Future Secretaries Association is one of Carol's most enjoyable activities. She spends many hours teaching the typing class at the Boys' Club.

After graduation, Carol plans to pursue a course in fashion purchasing at Massey Junior College in Atlanta, Georgia. She is a member of the National Honor Society, and has maintained a high scholastic average during her years at East.



BUD LEWIS

The best description of Bud Lewis was summed up when the election for superlatives was held and he was elected the "MOST SCHOOL SPIRITED" by the senior class.

He takes a big interest in extra-curricular activities. Bud is always willing to lend a helping hand to anyone who needs it. He has been basketball manager for two years.

In his four years of high school, he has an outstanding record of not missing more than three days. He has never been sent to the office for misbehaving. After graduation he plans to go to college.

Bud has been a member of the Boys' Club since he was five years old. He is also a member of the Boy Scouts.

During his four years at East, he has taken an active part in the band. Never a basketball or football game passes without Bud there with his big bass drum. His one sister Sandra Lewis graduated from East last year.



PAM WILSON

The other outstanding senior girl of the month is Pam Wilson. Pam, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Wilson, 3400 Wilson Avenue, carries one of the highest ranking scholastic averages of the senior class. Only recently, she became a National Merit Scholarship finalist.

Like Carol, Pam also enjoys teaching at the Boys' Club. She is president of the FSA, a position which calls for leadership and character.

A willing worker, Pam can be seen running up and down the halls during seventh period. This is the period she helps Mrs. Seehorn in the office.

In the fall of 1965, she plans to enter the College of Liberal Arts at the University of Tennessee. Pam has not yet decided on a major, but plans to work on her B.S. degree.

Honors . . .

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man, Charlene Huling, Ed Thomas, Tommy Webster.

SECOND HONORS

SENIORS: Jo Beesley, Carolyn Berry, Fred Breeden, Wayne Brewer, Judy Burchfield, David Burnett, Susan Cartwright, Sarah Catron, Barry Crowell, Charles Cruze, Grazia Di Donato, Arthur Ellis, Pat Evans, Ardell Frumin, Sue Gentry, Jerry Hawkins, Jerry Irwin, David Kaserman, Wayne King, Tom Lay, Judy Lunsford, Rusty McNab, Linda McDermott, Linda Morton, Jeannie O'Dell, May Parker, Wayne Parker, Eddie Persons, Tom Ray, Jeannie Saunders, Barbara Smith, Barbara Thomas, Sandra Watson, Mike Whaley, Pamela Wilson, Jerry Wright, Oliver Wright, Jimmy Wyatt.

JUNIORS: Susan Austin, Rin Brandenburg, Linda Brooks, Linda Cannon, Beverly Cash, Michael Carpenter, David Edwards, Hermetha Chandler, Mike Jones, Cecil Lane, Don Lindsey, Martha Owens, Barbara Jo Patterson, Dwight Smith, Robert Wright.

SOPHOMORES: Mike Bowers, Donnie Bryan, Ima Jean Burge, Alan Danziger, Brenda Dickerson, Sharon Duffie, Steve Duncan, Alena Giles, Athanese Goodman, Sharon Helton, Bill Hardin, Barilynn Howard, Pat Kelly, James Kimber, Stephen Lair, Martha Lawson, Sonya Lindsey, Joe Peterson, Steve Seymour, Janet Stinnett, Janice Strickland, Kay Summitt, Carroll Varner, Donnie White, Connie Wilhoit.

FRESHMEN: Patricia Brewer, Harriet Boyd, Robert Cannon, Phil Baxter, Christa Gerkin, Nancy Harmon, Bruce Harshman, Jack Hensley, Ronald Hensley, Carol Hooper, Darrell Johnson, Tom Jones, Beverly Kenimer, Pam King, Joe Kitts, Denise McDermott, Mary Anna McDermott, Sammy Nelson, Katy Ray, Carl Smith, Carolyn Smith, Debi Stiles, Robert Thomas.

Davis Assigned To Navy In Tokyo

Seaman Apprentice 2/C Marvin Davis, last year's D.E. student, has been in the U.S. Navy



Seaman Davis

for four months and already achieved a two stripes rank of fireman apprentice.

The first week of December he was home on leave visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Davis, 114 W. Cumberland Avenue. He had completed his training at San Diego, California.

When his leave expired, he flew to Dallas, San Francisco, Fairfield, Alaska, and then to Tokyo. In Japan he will be repairing, welding, and doing all kinds of maintenance work on ships.

Poinsettia

Mexicans regard the poinsettia as the "flower of the holy night." They have a lovely story of a little girl who wept on her way to the church on Christmas Eve because she had no gift to bring the Christ Child. As she knelt on the ground by the church to pray, and rose, comforted, she saw a gorgeous plant springing up before her and gladly took its red glory into the church for her Christmas gift. It was the poinsettia that she laid on the altar.

The poinsettia, one of the best-loved and brightest decorations of this season of the year, was introduced into our country by Dr. J. R. Poinsett.

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Student Council . . .

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tification is requested. They were used at the first dance given by the Student Council on December 4. Only East students and their dates were admitted.

Bulletin Board

The showcase and bulletin board in the front hall, decorated this week in the spirit of the Christmas season, were done by council representative, Becky French. Her mother, Mrs. W. H. French, designed the Christmas arrangement on the 'teachers' table in the cafeteria.

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