

# SENIORS PREPARE FOR GRADUATION



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# Blue and Gray

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### Bryson, Frumin, Ray, and Crane Chosen Commencement Speakers



**COMMENCEMENT SPEAKERS CHALLENGE THE GRADUATING SENIORS.** Left to right, Tommy Ray, Ardell Frumin, Bennie Bryson, and Ricky Crane. Not pictured is Pam Wilson, alternate.

"These are the times that try and thanks of man and woman." This excerpt from Thomas Paine's famous speech was recited from memory by fourteen candidates in the tryouts for Commencement Speaker on April 22. Continued on page 4

### Honors Received By Seniors

Pam Wilson—Betty Crocker Homemaker Award.  
Arthur Ellis—State Key Club Scholarship for \$500.  
Ardell Frumin—Girls' State, and Danforth "I Dare You" Award.  
David Marshall—Boys' State.  
Wayne King—Outstanding D. E. Student, and first place in merchandise manual in the state.  
Sandy Wright—Football Scholarship — Athletic Grant-in-Aid to Clemson College.  
Rusty McNab—U.T. Freshman Scholarship (Agricultural College).  
Tom Ray—U.T. Freshman Scholarship (Business Administration).  
Barbara Smith—U.T. Freshman Scholarship (Liberal Arts) and Levi Strauss Scholarship.  
Bennie Bryson—Second Honor Student, and Scholarship and Workshop (Tennessee Wesleyan).  
Linda McDermott—D.A.R. Good Citizenship Award.  
Jim Wyant—Danforth "I Dare You" Award.  
Richard Crane—Civilian Club Essay 1st prize award—\$125.  
Barbara Thomas—Freshman Scholarship to Tennessee Wesleyan.  
Jeanette McGill—National Secretaries Association (International) Scholarship, \$100.  
Anita Weinbren—First Honor Student, Annual Award of the Reader's Digest Association; a year's honorary subscription and personal certificate.  
Pam Wilson—Scholarship Award of Future Secretaries Association of East High School, \$100.

As the end of the year approaches for approximately 160 seniors, the atmosphere is filled with the hint of many activities for the final days.

#### CLASS DAY

To give a grand start to the activities, the annual Senior Class Day will be held on May 27, highlighted by the senior chapel.

The features of the chapel will include Last Will and Testament, beseeching all the seniors' possessions to honored students. Entertainment will be dancing by Carolyn Berry and Dawn Holt; singing by Barbara Smith, Candy Linginfelner, Mary Cox, Johnny Stiefel, Linda Ely, and the Christy Minstrels; piano solos by Wayne Brewer and Pat Grigg.

#### BANQUET

The Senior Banquet will be held in the UT Student Center Ballroom on May 28, at 6:30 p.m. Only those graduating may attend this affair, with the exception of special guests; senior home group teachers, Miss Dowell, Mrs. Morgan, Miss Tatem, Mr. Grant, and Mrs. Barringer; and School Board members. A Class Prophecy and another Will and Testament will be presented along with addition.

al entertainment by Cindy Linginfelner, Mary Cox, and Jeannie Saunders. A committee of seniors will decorate for the banquet.

#### PROM

Following the banquet, the Senior Prom will be in the UT Student Center Ballroom from 9 p.m. until 12 p.m. The Sigma Five will provide the music. Both the prom and banquet theme will not be revealed until that night.

#### BACCALAUREATE

The Baccalaureate Service is at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, May 30, at Magnolia Methodist Church honoring the graduating seniors. The sermon will be delivered by the minister, Rev. Carroll Varner. Families and friends of the graduates are invited to attend this service.

#### COMMENCEMENT

Commencement exercises will take place at the UT Alumni Memorial Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. on June 2. Special achievement awards will be given to outstanding seniors along with their diplomas. The Commencement speakers are Bennie Bryson, Ardell Frumin, Tommy Ray, and Ricky Crane.

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## Discouragement

No doubt the world would be blessed with millions more top scientists, businessmen, performers, or whatever if those millions had not given up what they were after because they were discouraged.

Discouragement is one of the worst enemies a person can have. It is such a strong enemy that it wins a lot of the time, but it only wins when a person gives up. The successful people who have made themselves what they are through hard work and determination know how to deal with discouragement. They had something that the quitters did not. It might have been courage, ambition, sheer stubbornness, or a strong combination of the three. But it was there, and it was too strong to let discouragement stand in its way. Each one of these people had a constant dream, and he was not going to let a few or even quite a few bad days stand between him and his dream.

He keeps seeing himself on the road to his goal. On the good days the road is wide and smooth—everything is sunny. On the bad days the road seems winding and hard to travel. There are days when he falls back instead of going forward. But he looks back on all the hard work he has done, all the encouraging times and the discouraging times, and he is glad that he stayed with it. He may not have a great deal to show for his effort, or he may. He will have something. It may take him a little longer, and he may have to work a little harder than others; but, the human mind being the marvelous thing that it is, he will get there.

Every night he'll dream his dream and see it come closer to coming true until one day he'll wake up to find that it is a reality. Then he will have a better dream, because that is the kind of person he is, and that is the kind of feeling he has. He knows that he can always improve.

Follow this person's example. Don't let discouragement stop you. "High Hopes" does not have to be your favorite song, but listen to it. It will give you a lift. "Any time you're feeling low, 'stead of lettin' go, just remember that another ups there goes another" you know what, Kerplol!

With all its encouragements and discouragements, may the road ahead for the East High graduates of 1965 lead them to success and happiness so that all their dreams become a reality.

Good luck and best wishes,  
Lawrence Latimer

## Locker Loot

If your locker door suddenly flew open, what secrets would be revealed? Our Special Agent 007 decided to find out.

- Locker 669—Broken water pistol.
- Locker 101—Cleaning would help.
- Locker 124—Christmas wrappings.
- Locker 130—Must be a Marine.
- Locker 496—Leopard-skin notebook.
- Locker 910—Surprise!
- Locker 923—Goldwater fan.
- Locker 923—A bottle opener.
- Locker 650—Locked, what's in it?
- Locker 779—Pool ball, light bulb, tie, baseball glove, and four "Playboys."
- Locker 857—Pink apron and red hair net.

## Fess Retires

What would a parade down Gay Street be without "Fess" DeRobertis marching in front of a band? For forty years he has directed bands in the Knoxville schools, including the K.H.S. ROTC band. He also spent many hours of his own time working with school orchestras.

His bands have won first places in competitions, presented stirring half-time shows at ball games, entertained scores of people with concerts, greeted dignitaries, and opened national parks and public buildings.

Through the years he has taken many an inexperienced "young horn-blower" and turned him into an accomplished musician. The band members say they will miss his jolly "chuckle."

## Secretary of the Month

The Secretary of the Month is Carol Stansberry. Carol is recording secretary of Future Secretaries Association, and treasurer of National Honor Society.

She can take dictation for five minutes at speeds up to 120 wpm. Her typing speed averages from 50 to 60 words per minute. She is always on the honor roll. Carol plans to attend a designing school and hopes to make this her life work.



Carol

## Secretary of the Year

Sandra Bonds received this honor. She is a member of Future Secretaries Association, Anchor Club, Pep Club, Masquers, and Library Club.

She is outstanding in typing and shorthand; typing correctly over 60 words per minute and transcribing at speeds of 100 to 120 with complete ease.

After graduation she hopes to work for Tennessee Valley Authority. She is certain to have no difficulty in completing these future plans with her outstanding talents.



Sandra

## Seniors Remember When...

Pat Evans and Bennie Bryson had dark brown pony-tails. David Kaserman was puny. Anita Weinbren made a B in gym. Pucci Di Donato spoke very little English.

They (as freshmen) fought to keep Mr. Bible.

Assembly programs were interesting.

The coke machine was available to all students.

"King Kemp" was called "Sweet Joseph."

East had a winning basketball team.

Bud Lewis could not carry the bass drum.

We had a Mr. Mountaineer.

Some pledges got sent home to change clothes.

Patty Norton did not date Billy Sinclair.

Richard Jenks was called "King."

Richard Crane came.

Stewart Barnard was snowed over Ardell Frumin.

Cheryl Wells went ape over Jimmy Wyatt.

Shirley Purkey went with Nolan Gilley.

## The Perfect Senior

## GIRL

EYES—Linda Morton

SMILE—Judy Price

HAIR—Shirley Purkey

HANDS—Rhonda Hauther

FIGURE—Shirley Sams

COMPLEXION—Ardell Frumin

VOICE—Mary Cox

PERSONALITY—Becky French

INTELLIGENCE—Carol Stansberry

CLOTHES—Sarah Catron

WALK—Terry Armstrong

MANNERS—Linda McDermott

FRIENDLY—Pucci Di Donato

## BOY

EYES—Tony Manis

SMILE—Danny Scarbrough

HAIR—Jimmy Poston

HANDS—Johnny Stiefel

FIGURE—David Kaserman

COMPLEXION—Glen Pinkston

VOICE—Phil Dodson

PERSONALITY—Jim Adcock

INTELLIGENCE—Tom Ray

CLOTHES—Dickie Reese

WALK—Eddie Morgan

MANNERS—David Marshall

FRIENDLY—Pete Psihogios

## Mountain Ears

Well, Howdy Y'all,

Me an old Clementine done rode down out of the hills jus' in time to see them seniors biddin' a fond farewell to good ole East. We wuz comin' around the corner the other day and heerd some of them seniors whisperin' about some kind of picnic, wonder what is cookin'? They wants to go to somewhere where the water falls over a great big wall; some dam place.

A few of the weaker freshmen and sophomores would like to ask Mr. Polston to quit spittin' in his wastebasket. I guess the sight of chawin' tobacco is too much for you city kids! Maybe somebody out to buy him a cuspidor.

Somebody told me and Clementine that thar have been a few secret meetings at Becky F.'s house late at night. Seems some of 'em seniors has been writin' The Last Will and Testament. Since a will is wrote by people who are expectin' to die soon; it just might be that thar is some tryin' on a easy way out. They says they just can't wait to see the look on some peoples faces when it is read!

Mr. Bible has given his annual speech to the boys about cleanliness and good groomin'. His speech was, of course, met with the traditional enthusiasm. Unfortunately some of the boys turned out to be color blind and can't seem to match their socks, but I'm sure Mr. Bible will understand.

Wonder what Jimmy A. and Debbie S. wuz doin' on that front porch at three o'clock in the morning? We is sure thar is some logical answer to that question, isn't there, Jimmy?

You all can tell track season is here again by the way pore Susan A. and Patty N. is all scarred up! But thar's one track boy travellin' so fast that ain't nobody goin' catch him.

Then thar wuz that unfortunate bat incident between Rupert B. and Skippy B. Twas' not anyone's fault; it just sorta slipped.

We knows of at least five gals who is goin' to listen to 'em weddin' bells during the month of June. Ain't very sudden as they is had their men roped all year long.

In that big windy city Wayne K. invited a former East graduate to the Saturday nite banquet; paid ten bucks for the ticket. John Witt's feet begun to bark and he had to have his shoes stretched out.



With spring sprung, the hall roamers is walkin' closer together agin'. Mr. Bible better git out his yard stick to measure the 3 ft. required distance between 'em.

Them hard workin' D. E. kids is goin' on a night swimmin' party at Holiday Inn across the river. Also cokes and hamburgers furnished by the management; now ain't that nice? Except that Miss N. has threatened to drown a few of 'em. Hopes some of them boys can swim.

Thar is a new slogan around school now a days: "If you can't beat the heat with your stinkin' feet, get yourself some sandals."

Wal, we is got to go back to the hills for the summer and sip our mountain dew, but we'll be back again next year.

Sincerely yours,  
Willie Wilfor

## 'I Dare You' Award Presented To Seniors

Ardell Frumin and Jim Wyatt will receive the "I Dare You" Award. The award is a book, "I Dare You," presented to the boy and girl in the senior class who have demonstrated outstanding qualities of leadership and who are well-balanced in physical, mental, social, and religious development.

The book by W. H. Danforth was written especially for young people out of his own experiences in hope that it will challenge them to measure up to their own abilities.

## Anchor Club Officers Installed At Banquet

Linda Cannon, president; Jean Heck, vice-president; Linda Brooks, secretary, and Sharon Jones, treasurer were installed as the new officers of the Anchor Club for next year. The banquet was held at the S&W Cafeteria on May 5.

The senior girls of the club presented Mrs. Nancy Harvey a gold bracelet with a round charm engraved "1965 Senior Girls." The entire club gave her an anchor charm. Arthur Ellis, Phil Dotson and Gene Cash sang.

## Key Club Elects New Officers

The newly elected Key Club Officers for 1965-1966 are: Steve Nelson, president; Leo Sage, vice-president; Cecil Lane, secretary; and Andy Worsham, treasurer. Betty Noe was selected as the club's sweetheart.

The new members of the club who were initiated at the banquet held at Weaver's Cafeteria, Wednesday, May 12, were SENIORS Mike Carpenter, Tony Evans, Mike Jones, Charles Martin, Dean Smith, Darden Sharp, and Ben Swann; and JUNIORS Skip Beeler, Jackie Booher, Mike Bowers, Prent Dixon, Steve Duncan, Mike Frye, Steve Gibbs, Terry Holland, Pat Kelly, Gary McGhee, Larry Mays, Harry Quinn, Bill Richards, Steve Seymour, Mike Smith, Carroll Varner, and Fred Wyatt.

## I Hate To Leave...

Gary Lail—this year's winning ball club.

Louise Latimer—those great jazz sessions in the lunch room.

Brenda Kirkpatrick—her joy rides with Alice and the gang.

Rhonda Hauther and Sandra Lamb—the losing volleyball and basketball teams that we have had.

Larry Scott—those open book tests in Miss Dowell's room.

Johnny Stiefel—all those dance pictures with girls he forgot about going with.

Richard Jenks—my arguing with Miss Dempster.

Linda Manis—her "dear" friends and fellow classmates.

Richard Crane—Miss Bird and being a star in many plays.

Professor DeRobertis—the key to the bandroom closet.

Jimmy Poston—my East loyalty and true team spirit.

Becky French—her "Molly Mayfield" title gained from experience.

Sherry Grove—her daily trips to the Krystal.

Linda McDermott—my title of "being quiet."

Pete Hickman and Eddie Jordan—we're glad to leave everything.

Debbie Atchley—my first period monitor position.

Gary Lee Beeler—all the girls that are "snowed over me."

Jimmy Adcock—Miss Dowell and all of her witty remarks.

Carolyn Berry—my positions as head majorette and club president.

Ardell Frumin and Sue Gentry—all those true and "loyal" friends.

Dawn Holt—the bull sessions with the boys.

Bud Lewis—Carol to all those junior and sophomore boys.

Ron Deaver—General Business class, or is it the teacher?

Senior Class—Carol Jenks, so we are taking her with us.

Von Saylor—Miss Tatem, because she loves me.

Second period girls in machines' room and bank—We hate to leave Raymond.

Pam Wilson—my little guy, Charlie Taylor.

Richard Wallace—Hates to????

Mary Coker—My "fish" nickname and my strawberry necklace.

Paula Huff—My skills in gym and my athletic awards.

Elaine Dyer—those days of transporting my little brother around.

# Lail Brothers Boost Mountaineer Squad



**MOUNTIE MAULERS**—Brothers Barry (left) and Gary Lail swing big bats for East High's Knox Interscholastic League Eastern Division leaders.

—Courtesy of Knoxville News-Sentinel

Coming up through the Little League and Babe Ruth League, Gary Lail, 6'1" senior, has made a great success in his three years as a Mountie behind the plate. Since he has been playing ball, he has attained a batting average of .356 or better.

He is the Mounties' captain and is seeking KIL honors for the third straight year. Gary has been on the all-star selection two times in Little League and two times in Babe Ruth League. He has attracted seven major league scouts during this year with the Mounties.

Gary's brother, Barry, plays right field for the Mounties. He has been playing since he was eight years old and is now in his second season with the team. He has a batting average of .400.

When Barry was 12, he belted nine home runs to set a single season record that still stands at Mary Vestal Park. He made the all-star team last year.

Mr. Don Lail attends all ball games. During the summer he manages the South Knoxville Babe Ruth League Lions. He says he never lets work interfere with Gary's and Barry's baseball career.

## East High's 1965 Track Season

NAME - EVENTS	Total Individual Points	No. of First Place Wins	No. of First Place Relay Wins
D. Padgett— 440-Dash, 220-Dash, Relays	57½	7	9
S. Nelson— Mile Run, 880-Dash	33½	23	1
P. Daniels— Low Hurdles, Relays	88	7	10
L. Johnston— 100 yd.-Dash, 220-Dash, Relays	67½	8	6
B. Richards— High Jump, High Hurdles	52½	7	2
E. Vickers—Shot Put	50	6	0
B. Setzkorn—Shot Put, Discus	67	6	0
S. Seymour—Relays	26½	0	15
J. Foster—Relays, 880-Run	31½	1	5
B. Henson—Relays	12½	0	7
A. Robinson— Pole Vault, Broad Jump	68	8	0
S. Wright—Discus, Relays	59½	7	3
R. Breedlove— Discus, Shot Put, High Jump	24	0	0
B. Swann— Relays, 880-Run, Mile Run	15½	0	3
R. Humphries— High Hurdles, 440-Dash	27	0	0
B. Wright—Discus	8½	1	0
S. Pippin—Pole Vault	9	0	0
A. Harrison—Shot Put, Discus	8	0	0
M. Smith—High Hurdles	4	0	0
F. Wyatt—880-Dash	1½	0	0
E. Thomas— Relays, Mile Run, 880-Dash	3½	0	0
R. Davies—Low Hurdles, 440-Dash	7½	0	1

Compiled by Perry Brewer

## Girls' Teams Win Division Championships

Mr. Grant's girls basketball team defeated Miss Bird's team with a score of 12-5 for the upper class championship. Players on the winning team were Rhonda Hauther, Ardell Frumin, Becky French, Pat Gragg, Sue Gentry, Anita Dyer, Janice Haworth and Phonda Hauther. Players on the opposing team were Frankie Bryant, Linda Cannon, Marilyn Armstrong, Dollie Baker, Cheryl Brock, Susan Austin, Yvonne Brown, Linda Brooks, Ida Brown and Ria Brandenburg.

In the lower class competition, Mr. Kraushaar's team defeated Mr. Simpson's with a score of 5-4. On Mr. Kraushaar's team were Diane Sewell, Clara Watkins, Nancy Roberts, Katy Ray, Diane Poston, and Charlotte Pollard. On the opposing team were Brenda White, Pattie White, Connie Wilhoit, Verenda Tate, Toby Taulbee, Judy Vineyard, Linda Thompson, Georgia Woodruff and Barbara Woodruff.

Approximately 150 girls participated in the basketball tournament which lasted over a two-week period. Of these, Rhonda Hauther and Cynthia Wilson were the highest scoring forwards with eleven points each. Sue Gentry and Diane Poston were the most outstanding guards. Obtaining the title of the most versatile player was Dawn Holt.

## Mounties Stand 2nd In Division

With only three games left in the regular season, the baseball team stands second in the Eastern Division behind Fulton with an 11-2 record. Fulton, the leaders with a 12-1 record, has lost only to the Mounties.

The first seven games were victories; then a 4-3 loss to Fulton broke the perfect record. These wins were over Catholic, 7-0; Carter 3-1 with Richard Harris pitching; Gibbs, 10-1; Holston, 12-4 with Andy Worsham getting the decision; Halls, 8-2; South, 7-3; and Fulton, 1-0 with John Cardwell hurling. The most exciting game was the 10-inning, 1-0 victory over Fulton in the opener. Jerry Wright's two out at the bottom of the tenth homer was the winning blow.

Since the Fulton loss, the Mounties have dropped Carter, Catholic, Austin, Holston and lost only to Halls in a 2-1 thriller.

With a three game lead over the third place team, the Mounties are almost assured of a spot in the District Tournament along with Fulton and West and Young of the Western Division.

The teams leading batters are Gary McGhee and Jerry Irwin, both of whom are hitting around .450.

## Basketball Tourney Won By Simpson's, Barringer's Groups

Mrs. Barringer's home group won the upper division of the boys' basketball tourney by defeating Mr. Grant's home room, 52-30; Miss Tatem's room, 48-30; and won the championship by a score of 62-40 over Miss Dempster's group.

The members on Mrs. Barringer's team were Rusty McNab, Eddie Morgan, Glen Pinkston, Wayne Parker, Tom Ray, Pete Psihogios, Eddie Person and Ernest Reese.

Mr. Simpson's room won the lower class division of the tourney by defeating Mr. Kraushaar's group, 54-36; Mrs. Graham's group, 43-14; and won the championship by a score of 64-38 from Mrs. Kelly's group.

Mr. Simpson's team was Fred Wyatt, Mike Smith, Carroll Varner, David Sufferidge, George Walker, Robert Taylor, Buz Wynn, Donnell Solomon and Bennie Tate.

## Summary of Baseball Season

Player	AB	1B	2B	3B	HR	T	Avg.
Wright	43	7	0	1	1	9	.299
Scarbrough	40	7	1	1	1	10	.250
McGhee	44	14	2	4	2	22	.500
Lail, G.	41	8	1	1	0	10	.244
Irwin	36	11	0	1	0	12	.400
Smith	37	8	2	0	0	10	.270
Henson	22	6	1	0	0	7	.318
Burnett	26	0	0	0	0	6	.231
Cardwell	29	1	0	3	0	4	.138
Lail, B.	29	6	4	0	0	10	.345
Troutman	7	1	0	0	1	2	.286
Worsham	12	3	0	0	0	3	.250
Bebergal	3	1	0	0	0	1	.333
Harris	2	1	0	0	0	1	.500
Beeler	2	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Booher	5	1	0	0	0	1	.200
Jones	4	1	0	1	0	2	.500
Painter	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Alexander	2	0	0	0	0	0	.000

### Pitching

Player	IP	HITS	RUNS	SO	W
Cardwell	49	26	11	52	10
Worsham	35	19	9	40	9
Harris	13	10	5	6	2
Troutman	14	14	6	12	5
Alexander	4	5	3	0	2

IP—innings pitched; SO—strike outs; W—walks.  
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# AFS Students Speak In Assembly, Visit Classes



AFS STUDENTS ENROLLED IN EIGHT KNOXVILLE HIGH SCHOOLS. First row, left to right, Carlos Velasco, Spain; and Hans Kull, Switzerland. Second row, left to right, Lena Aganster, Sweden; Semra Karapinar, Turkey; Theresa Gavan, Scotland; Pucci Di Donato, Italy; Julieta Zavalia, Argentina; and Fred Wickert, Brazil.

In a special assembly on April 1, Pucci introduced this year's American Field Service exchange students.

Julieta Zavalia, who goes to Central, comes from Rosario, one of the largest cities in Argentina. Her stay has been highlighted by all the school functions. In Argentina the students have very few extra-curricular activities. Since we have winter when Argentina has summer, Julieta will face a whole year of warm weather.

Brazil is represented by Fred Wickert, who goes to Farragut. Fred likes to play soccer and has played almost as much here as he did in his own country, where it is the favorite sport. Because Brazil and Argentina are arch-rivals in soccer, he and Julieta have an argument occasionally. Fred is lucky, because his country usually wins.

Theresa Gavan from Scotland cleared up some of our ideas about bagpipes and kilts during her speech. She explained that kilts are worn only at ceremonial occasions such as clan gatherings and that "most boys would not be caught on the streets with kilts." The only language barrier that Theresa had to break was the accenting of words and terminology. In her country, for instance, the hood of a car is called a "bonnet."

When Carlos Velasco from Palencia, Spain, is not doing homework, one of his favorite pastimes is dating. He says that in his country they usually go out in groups,

# Marketing Project Wins First Place

"A Survey to Determine the Services Offered by the Eleven Knoxville Motels and the Rating of These Services by the Tourists Who Stayed in Them During August, 1964" won first place in the state, and then, competing against twenty-eight states, placed first in national competition at the 19th Annual Leadership Conference of the Distributive Education Clubs of America, held April 29-May 1 at the Conrad Hilton Hotel in Chicago. DECA and the local and national Sales and Marketing Executives-International Clubs sponsored this project. The D.E. Club received local prize money and will be sent a \$500 check from National SME.

All D.E. students worked on this project. They addressed and stamped the envelopes, checked in the returns, tabulated the responses, made tables showing the totals and percentages, and listed comments and suggestions for each motel. John Witt served as project chairman.

John and Wayne King attended the National Leadership Conference. Wayne's merchandise manual on "Office Furniture" placed first in the district and state.

Mr. Earl Ford, Holiday Inns of America, Chapman Highway, invited the D.E. Club to a swim-

# Commencement Speakers

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Senior teachers judged the speakers to determine the winners. They are Bennie Bryson, Ardell Frumin, Rick Crane, and Tommy Ray, with Pam Wilson as alternate.

Topics selected by the speakers will offer challenges to the graduates in four fields of endeavor. Bennie will speak on "Challenges in the Changing Society"; Ardell, "Challenges in the Field of Education"; Rick, "Challenges in International Relations"; and Tommy, "Challenges in the Realm of Science."

This year's Commencement Speakers have an excellent record of outstanding service and leadership to the school. All are members of National Honor Society. Tommy and Bennie were elected "Most Intelligent." Bennie, Tommy, and Rick are in the National Thespians, and Bennie is the president. Both girls are in the Anchor Club and Tommy is in the Key Club.

ming, coke, and hamburger party at the motel, Tuesday night, May 25.

# Student Council Elects Officers

Leo Sage, president; Mike Carpenter, vice-president; Anita McGuire, secretary; Charles Miller, treasurer were elected Student Council officers for the coming year.

The Student Council held its election on Thursday, May 6, following a chapel to acquaint the students with all the candidates. Each candidate had two to four minutes in which to make his qualifications known.

Others running for the office of president were Don Gossett; vice-president, Dick Padgett and Steve Nelson; secretary, Ria Brandenburg and treasurer, Mike Jones and Cecilia Waters.

The type of campaign this year varied greatly from the organized confusion of the past. This year the candidates did not vie for attention by running in parties, by demonstrating with tokens of candy or cornucobs, or by having another speak in their behalf.

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and the girls are not allowed to stay out very late. He maintains a high scholastic average and is also interested in photography and sports.

Hans Kull, who came to West High from Berne, Switzerland, enjoys American food, especially pancakes and hamburgers since he had never tasted them before. Hans speaks all four of the languages spoken in Switzerland: Romanch, German, French, and Italian.

Semra Karapinar, who is eighteen years old, comes from Izmir in Western Turkey where her father is director of a large bank. She has one brother and one sister. She plans to attend college and major in chemistry. Her hobbies are painting, swimming, and collecting shells. She likes American food, but her favorite is Chinese dishes. Like ninety-six per cent of the Turkish people, she is a Moslem and attends church on Friday.

Lena Aganster, from Stockholm, Sweden, was surprised at all the cars she saw on her arrival in America. Lena discussed the dating system in Sweden; they often go in groups on the subways. It will be another year before she graduates from high school.

After their speeches, the AFS students were presented with East High charms and tie tacs. They ate lunch in the cafeteria before visiting various classes where they answered questions posed to them by the students.

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