



# Blue and Gray

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## Jeanne Jones Chosen 1965 Homecoming Queen



YELLOW, BLUE, GREEN, PURPLE, AND PINK STREAMERS PROVIDED A COLORFUL BACKGROUND FOR THE CROWNING OF THE HOMECOMING QUEEN JEANNE JONES AFTER THE HOLSTON FOOTBALL GAME IN THE

EAST AUDITORIUM. Left to right with their escorts: Don Lindsey and Teresa Lusby; Vernon Wise and Connie Wilhoit; Jackie Booher and Becky Suffridge; Bobby Cannon and Linda Cannon; Joe Mannis and Sandra Norton; the

Homecoming Queen Jeanne Jones and Jimmy Adcock; Bud Ford and Donna Thompson; Gary Rapier and Linda Powell; Clarence Pratt and Cheryl Brock; Jack Douglas and Jean Heck; Sammy Bell and Sharon Jones.

Against a background of contrasting rainbow colors, and surrounded by her court of seven attendants reigns the Homecoming Queen.

A charming and gracious senior, Jeanne Jones was crowned 1965 queen at the Twelfth Annual Homecoming activities in the

### Council Committees Plan Assemblies and Student Study Halls

The Student Council has appointed an assembly program committee which will be in charge of presenting to the student body one program a month. Members of this committee are Lura Byrd, chairman; Pat Atchley, co-chairman; Don Gossett; Steve Duncan; and Barbara Keeling.

The committee presented its first program with Mr. Jack Arters as guest speaker on November 4. He presented slides he had taken during a three-year stay in Venezuela as a teacher.

Future speakers whom the committee hopes to present are Dr. Ruth Stephens, former University of Tennessee history professor and presently TV commentator and lecturer, and Mrs. Wilma Dykeman Stokely, noted newspaper columnist and writer. Plans have been made to invite former East graduates, who are now in college, to be guest speakers, and to present a talent program.

The council also appointed a study hall committee to provide a place of "peace and quiet" for students wishing to study during their recreation periods on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. A classroom is to be set aside for this purpose. Students serving on this committee are Bill Richards, chairman; Joe Bryson; and Verna Bell.

school auditorium, after the victorious East - Holston football game Friday night, November 5. The crowning of Jeanne was done by last year's Homecoming Queen Sue Fortenberry, and Don Gossett and Leo Sage presented the queen's trophy.

From her majesty's court three runner-up attendants chosen were first place, Donna Thompson; second, Sandra Norton; and third, Linda Cannon.

Trophies donated by the Future Secretaries Association were awarded to all attendants and to three princesses from the freshman class, Becky Sufferage;

sophomore class, Linda Powell; and junior class, Connie Wilhoit.

Cecil Lane, presiding as master of ceremonies, introduced the court and their escorts as they entered the auditorium. The girls were wearing colorful evening dresses and carrying long-stemmed mums.

CHERYL BROCK was escorted by Clarence Pratt and she selected a pale-pink lace and satin formal with long white evening gloves. Escorted by Bobby Cannon, LINDA CANNON'S choice was a burgundy velvet, empire waistline formal and accented with a green satin ribbon at the

wast of the dress. Jack Douglas was the escort of JEAN HECK and she wore an empire waistline, dark blue velvet and white brocade formal.

SANDRA NORTON chose a soft yellow silk and chiffon empire waistline formal with long trained bow at waist of dress in back. Her escort was Joe Mannis. DONNA THOMPSON'S date was Bud Ford and she wore a soft pink, empire waistline formal with a swooping neckline and fullness at skirt. SHARON JONES chose a soft blue and white formal made of chiffon and satin. She was escorted by Sammy Bell.

Wearing a white satin formal and long evening gloves, Becky Sufferage was escorted by Jackie Booher. Escorted by Gary Rapier, Linda Powell wore a white satin,

full-length formal with scooping neckline and long white evening gloves. And, Connie Wilhoit was escorted by Vernon Wise and she selected a pink, empire waistline formal made of satin brocade.

Former Homecoming Queens were invited: for 1955—Mrs. Donald E. Connor (Mildred Jones); 1956—Sandy Watkins; 1957—Mrs. Lee Bailey (Mary Jane Morgan); 1958 — Elizabeth Collins; 1959—Mrs. Bobby Humphrey (Joyce Halbert); 1960 — Mrs. Tommy Greene (Pam Dalton); 1961 — Mrs. Kenneth Pittman (Bennie Stevens); 1962 — Martha Haliburton; 1963—Mrs. Wayne Sexton (Moyah Price); 1964—Mrs. Max Witt (Jerry Hamilton), and 1965—Sue Fortenberry.

The entertainment was provided by a former graduate, Mary Cox and the Tradewinds. Dancing in the cafeteria ended the night of a successful homecoming. Music was sponsored by the U.F.O.'s band.

### Youth Appreciation Week Is Celebrated Nov. 8-14

Sponsored by the Optimists International, the week of November 8-14 was celebrated as Youth Appreciation Week. The purpose of this week is to honor the 95 per cent of our youth who are good citizens and dedicated Americans.

The outstanding students from each of our academic and citizenship clubs, honor societies, and Christian and student organizations participated in the Optimists' talent, oratorical, and essay contests.

As a part of Youth Appreciation Week, each area high school elected two candidates—one for Honorary Mayor and another for Honorary Judge of Knoxville. These students were elected for their exceptional leadership qualities and devotion to duty. Representing East High were David Duncan, candidate for mayor; and Leo Sage, candidate for the judgeship.

East also placed entries in the essay and talent contests. Linda Cannon, David Duncan, and Darrell Johnson submitted essays in the Optimist Essay Contest. Con-

testants in the talent contest competed in five divisions: piano; singing; instrumental music; reading and recitations; and baton and dancing. East was represented in the contest by 9th-10th grade singing—Ann Podenes; 11th-12th—singing (quartet)—Richard Smith, Don Walker, Max Carter and Barry Queener with Bill Woodruff accompanying on the guitar; and 11th-12th—dancing — Sandra Mitchell and Frankie Bryan. The contest was held November 11-12 at Fulton High School. An oratorical contest was also held at Fulton. Optimists hope that such competition will encourage young people to make the best use of their natural talents and abilities.

The Youth Appreciation parade was held on Tuesday, November 9, to honor today's young people. East placed 10 cars in the parade. They included the D.E. Club, Future Secretaries, the Key Club, Student Council, the National Honor Society, Y-Teens, the Library Club, Masquers, and the Pep Club. The band also participated.

### Ninety Students Make Honor Roll

In the opening six weeks of school, ninety students received honors. Ten students made the first honor roll; while eighty had second honors. The eleventh grade lead with four on the first honor roll; twelfth, three; ninth, two; and tenth, one.

#### FIRST HONORS

- Sylvia Boyd—9th
- Yvonne Brown—12th
- Joe Bryson—11th
- Margaret Dunsmore—11th
- Charlene Huling—10th
- Michael Jones—12th
- Steve Nelson—12th
- Mike Smith—11th
- Janet Vineyard—9th
- Robert Vineyard—11th

#### SECOND HONORS

- Kathy Allred, Grover Baldwin, Barbara Bell, Mamosa Bewley, Elaine Blalock, Linda Brooks, Donnie Bryan, Ronnie Bryan, Richard Burnette, Lura Byrd, Arthur Cannon, Linda Cannon,

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### P-TA Sponsors Clothing Drive

Mrs. F. G. Wyatt, president, Parent-Teachers Association said, "We are well-pleased with the progress that has been made this year." The P-TA sponsored a school-wide clothing drive. Mrs. Morgan's group was the winner with 728 articles, and Mrs. Seale's group was the runner-up with 490 articles. The winning group was given a coke party.

On November 5, the members of the P-TA had a rummage sale at Cas Walkers' on Main Avenue. They made a profit of over fifty dollars.

On October 6, nine members attended the Citizenship Luncheon at the S&W Cafeteria. The speaker was Dr. Ruth Stephens, former U-T history professor.

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## Molly Makeout

Dear Molly,

Is it necessary for the band to practice taking so many bows? Some of the girls with tight skirts are having problems, especially with the "Big Chief" directing in front of us. What should we do?  
 Wanda Wright

Dear Wanda,

Buy the "Big Chief" a pair of sunglasses.

Dear Molly,

Our coach is going to break his toe this season if he doesn't quit kicking the bench. What should we do?  
 Ralph Roundball

Dear Ralph,

Suggest he wear tennis shoes during each game and after the buzzer sounds at the end, tell him "you told him so."

Dear Molly,

I'm having trouble with junior English. It seems I can't concentrate on my work in class. What should I do?  
 Charlie Eyeball

Dear Charlie,

Tell Mrs. Harvey to get off her desk. Those dangling legs take your mind off the subject.

Dear Molly,

I have typing and bookkeeping. It seems that I can't get good grades. What should I do?  
 Frances Fumblefingers

Dear Frances,

Quit trying to type the two-fingered "chop-stick" method and also learn to keep your figures in a straight line.

Dear Molly,

I am in trouble. I have to get out of senior English to see my boy friend. What can I do?  
 Wanda Wantout

Dear Wanda,

Since you are studying Macbeth, try the first line of Lady Macbeth in the sleep walking scene: "Out, out . . ." Recite this and head for the door.

Dear Molly,

I think your column is for the birds! Anyone who would write to you must have rocks in his head. I'd give anything to get a look at one of those goons.  
 Mortimore Grunt

Dear Mortimore,

Got a mirror handy?

Dear Molly,

My football boy friend keeps borrowing money from me. I want to know what I should do.  
 Penny Pincher

Dear Penny,

Tell him you are tired of falling for his line and you want your QUARTER back.

Dear Molly,

My boy friend is always running out of gas on our dates. What should I do?  
 Carrie Walker

Dear Carrie,

Get the tiger out of the tank and have him pull you home.

Give thanks, O noble human race. Eat your turkey! Eat away! But don't forget Thanksgiving Day.  
 —Clifford Willis  
 9th Grade

Henry Van Dyke said,

"Time is  
 Too slow for those who Wait  
 Too swift for those who Fear  
 Too long for those who Grieve  
 Too short for those who Cheer  
 But for those who Love  
 Time is not!"

## Mountain Ears



Howdy all;

Halloween is over and it shore wuz a rough one fer Clementine. She was goin' from cabin to cabin dressed as an insurance salesman. Well, one lady gave her a piece of rock candi and dad jim ifin it didn't turn out to be a pebble. When I ride her, you can heer it hit her ribs.

Thanksgiving times is a comin' up and we here at good ole East is got a lot of things to be thankful fer; like turkey, purty gals, nice teachurs, purty gals, turkey hash, purty gals, good footballers, purty gals and maybe a basketball team.

No matter what any bodie sez, Linda P., you just ain't no Wanda the Witch. Bob Gibbs, ifin you be a good boy until Christmas, I'll do some talkin' to the jolly old red man and sees ifin I can't git you a new third gear.

What's this we hears about the comintater at the East-Holsteen game—done went and left out one of the queen candydates names. We announces you now, Sharon Jones.

How come it takes the B-team cheerleaders so long to git fitted for them outstandin' costumes? Ronnie B., ye shouldn't be feard of the tooth plucker, he'll give you a lollie pop if you wants one. Driver of the Month award goes to Charlene H. and her fences. By the way, befor you goes out into the asphalt jungl, you'd better git a lisenec. Looks like Terry H. is a turnin' on the snow flakes again, how about that, Janet?

Miss Bird, you really shouldn't have give Dwight his bath with-out his Palmolive Gold; now, he'll have to be told! Don G., does you really go to that thar Young Life house you likes it so much? Sylvia F. is there! Miss Dempster, you shouldn't git on Billy C.'s cloud unless you is asked. Tommy F., duz you really want a date with Brenda B.?

I is heerd that all the people that sit on the telephone extension and lissens to them privit conversations on the D. E. phone is gonna be told in understandable language to lay ofin it. This rule wuz made by your friendly shorthand teachur, Mrs. Morgan.

Mary Ann Mc., you oughter stay around Gary a little closer. I hear he's a little wild when

you're gone—how about that, Carol B.? Clara W. sho dux like Halloween a bunch. Wonder how Ben likes goin' out with a goblun. Betty N. got a little red at Rutledge, could it be because of them thar complicated chairs? I hears Pat K. is agoin' to sind away fer something reel necessary for red-blooded American boyhood. But, he can't seem to git away from Alena long nuf to buy a "Play-boy" and git the order blank.

Sharon M. sho wishes Sammy B. would git a radio fer his car. It jest kills her to have to sit and lissen to him talk bout Sandra D. Sharon J. and all them others. Barbara H. and Judy P. sho hate the site of candy. Ifin they says "NO" when you asks them, jest turn to any other Masquer. Barry L. sho does think Vicki B. and Vicki I. look alike. Funny the way he keeps gettin' them mixed up on dates.

Mr. Grant is a still tryin' to formulate somthun to keep Fred D.'s mouth shut when he's explaining problems in the distillery class of East High.

Last, but not least, I hears one gal has such fumble fingers that she dropped a new bottle of perfume the rite she got it. How 'bout that, Sonya L.?

Shore hopes you all have a nice Thanksgiving.

Sincerely yours,  
 Willie Willifor

## Pocketbook Peeper

- Susan Pope—October 22, Disco-teen tickets.
- Brenda Clark—Roll of adhesive tape.
- David Smith—One dollar; nothing more.
- Dick Burnett—Last year's basketball tickets.
- Paul Bunch—Two cents for Harold.
- Kenneth Foster—Spur redemption stamps.
- Paul Daniels—Two - year - old dance tickets.
- Linda Murray—Old chewed-up play soldiers.
- Carol Beeler—The gold pack.
- Donna Oglesby—Peanut wrappers.
- Linda Thompson—Used kleenex.
- Joyce Smith—Pictures of George Harrison.
- Dick Padgett—Personal newspaper clippings.
- Marcella French—A love letter for Steve Simpson.
- Bomber Majors—MT
- Carol Deaver—Picture of David.
- Fay Webster—Vanilla money.
- Jeannie Walker—Letters from Darrell.
- Beverly Bell—Coricidin.
- Barbara Bell—Butterscotch suckers.
- Jody Wohlwend—A red Coca-Cola top.
- Jewel Felton—Tea bag from pep rally.

### Forge Ahead

What American really needs is more young people who will carry to their jobs the same enthusiasm for getting ahead that they display in traffic.

## Optimism—Youth's Greatest Asset

By DAVID DUNCAN  
12th Grade

One of the oldest mysteries of mankind has centered around the question, "What makes one man excel and do greater things than others of equal intelligence and ability?" The answer is simple.

The heart of man is a great harboring place of emotions and desires which determine man's physical and material nature. The man who is capable of great love and devotion often will face the world with the outlook that all good things are to be accomplished by love and devotion. He will work earnestly and honestly to achieve the things he wants most. He will look on the future as a place holding bright rewards for his diligent efforts and unbending faith in the triumph of good. This person will never doubt the fair outcome of his work. His trust in just rewards will be the greatest asset of his character.

The optimism of youth can be its greatest asset when viewed in its proper light and meaning. Optimism is not an idle philosophy. It is a way of life which embraces hard work, responsibility, and willingness to meet ones fortunes with forceful enthusiasm. A man who is optimistic about his future will not be a man given to complacency and half-heartedness. He realizes that life is improved by sincere effort on his own part. A person who takes a dim outlook on his future sees only his eventual failure; therefore, he will not work to improve his lot, but will be lost because of his own lack of spirit.

Another facet of optimism which is deemed of great importance is the belief that good will eventually triumph over evil. Hard work and self-sacrifice will not be in vain but will be rewarded many times greater than the original effort is the theme of an optimistic youth. The never-ending, never-fading, never-compromising belief that God will not desert his people and will not close his eyes or turn his head away from the just is foremost in the mind of the optimist.

When a young person accepts optimism as part of his life, he has a tremendous instrument with which to mold his destiny. He will strive for total development of character and abilities and will be ready to meet, engage, and conquer all things which would suppress his eventual happiness. His spirit will reign undaunted and unmarred. He will be one of many men who will possibly insure peace and security for the future as well as for the present. He will be a useful part of society and a productive member of God's creation.

Optimism, this one property of soul, can be the key to unlock untold wealth from man. It can make up the building blocks of that Utopia which men of the past only dreamed of but which youth shall build!

## Secretaries Of The Month

The Secretaries of the Month are **Barbara** and **Beverly Bell**. Both girls have maintained a B average while attending East High. Barbara is a member of the National Honor Society.



Beverly



Barbara

Each has had two years of typing and are now taking second year shorthand. They can take dictation at 120 words a minute. Every day Barbara and Beverly devote all of second period and additional hours typing for teachers and students, taking dictation, cutting and running stencils, operating the ditto machine, and doing other office tasks. Many school programs and bulletins are typed and mimeographed by these girls. These twins certainly live up to their identities by doing double-duty work.

## Thanksgiving Day

When the Pilgrims of Plymouth proclaimed a day of Thanksgiving after the crops were safely gathered, and invited their friends, the Indians, they adopted a tradition that went back thousands of years to the time of the ancient dwellers by the Egyptian Nile.

Here the people gave thanks to the various deities for their food at harvest time. With their elaborate rites, they hoped to win the favor of the gods and avert a famine in the hard months ahead when the Nile River might overflow.

Like ancient farmers, the Pilgrims, too, had sensed in the changing seasons, in the cycle of seed-to-plant-to-seed, the miracle of death and resurrection. Their wonder turned into a day for giving thanks.

### GIVING THANKS

Beginning when the Pilgrim flock landed first at Plymouth Rock, knelt they, and prayed upon the banks—  
 Humble people giving thanks.  
 Then on and on—first war, then peace—  
 Did our humble thanks increase.  
 Now we're on the edge of space,



JACK DYER

## Football Ends And Basketball Begins

By JACK DYER

Mounties ended their football season with a Homecoming victory over Holston, giving them a 4-0 in AAA division and 8-2 overall record. Don Gossett, Dick Padgett, and Dennis Troutman won the honors of All-KIL; Padgett and Gossett also received all East Tennessee honors. In the all AAA selections the Mounties had eight players. On the first team were Gossett, Padgett, and Henry Ruth; and on the second team were Darden Sharp, Jerry Breeden, Dennis Troutman, Bob Wright and Barry Lail. "Buzz" Wynn and Tony Evans received honorable mention.

The football players were disappointed when they were ranked 18th in the State and did not get the Optimist Bowl bid. What's the incentive to work hard and win games all season and then get the "brush-off"? Central and Fulton have already played one game this year resulting in a 18-7 victory over Central. Like the TV commercial—Drip, Drip, Drip—Central and Fulton seemed real competition.

In the first basketball game of the season East got a look at their roundballers as they were turned down by Rutledge on the Pioneers' home court. The Mounties are returning from summer practice with five returnees from the varsity. The varsity with experienced players will be a big threat in their division. The players are Captain Andy Worsham, Jackie Booher, Gerald Henley, Dennis Troutman, Bill Richards, Joe Kemp, Mike Smith, Van Ross, and Dobi Johnson.

The B-team is hoping to hold on to the championship they won last year. The returning players are Rupert Breedlove, Tom Webster, and Stanley Pippin; new additions to the team are Bob Gibbs, Charles Dixon, Ed Thomas, Freddy Jackson, and Freddy Lawrence.

## Basketball Lineup Mounties Take Back Joy Jug

**Jackie Booher:** 5' 5" junior guard. Good shot, good ball-handler and dribbler, but needs experience.

**Larry "Dobi" Johnson:** 6' sophomore forward. Good speed, and excellent rebounder. Came up from last year's B-team.

**Dennis Troutman:** 6' 1" junior guard. Good shot and good rebounder. Should help the team.

**John Foster:** 6' 2" junior forward. Lanky but strong rebounder. Good shot from inside.

**Gerald Henley:** 6' senior guard. Good ball-handler. One of the best shots on the team. Has not lived up to potential.

**Gary McGhee:** 6' junior guard. Slow but good ball-handler and good shot. Needs experience.

**Bill Richards:** 6' 4" junior forward. Good rebounder but needs to work on shooting. Also needs experience.

**Joe Kemp:** 6' 2" junior center. Excellent rebounder and good shot. Good defensive ball player. Inconsistent.

**Andy Worsham:** 6' 3" senior forward. Steady performer. Best rebounder on team. Three-year letterman. Good team leader and good shot.

**Mike Smith:** 6' 3" senior forward. Best shot on the team. Has great potential. Needs to add weight.

**Van Ross:** 6' 7" junior center. Good rebounder but unsure. Needs to work on his shooting and needs experience.

The grid season ended Friday night, November 5, with a homecoming victory over Holston's Warriors, 21-13. East with an overall record of 8 wins against 2 losses and the championship of the AAA with 4 wins and no losses.

With Bob Wright, Dennis Troutman, and Dick Padgett, East showed Holston their great running attack, finishing with 239 yards rushing. Troutman returned a punt 82 yards to the Holston 12-yard line, setting up the first score in which Bob Wright stepped over on the next play making the score 7 to 0.

Then Gary McGhee recovered a Holston's fumble on their 31-yard line. Troutman, in four plays, scored the second touchdown making it 14 to 0. Dick Padgett, in the last quarter, highlighted the last 57-yard scoring charge with a 17-yard run, then ended with a 3-yard blast, and making the final score 21-13.

## Pioneers Win Opener, 49-37

In a closely contested game on their home court, Rutledge defeated the Mountaineers in both teams' openers, November 2.

Accuracy at the foul line was the difference as the Pioneers notched a 49-37 triumph. The score at the end of the first quarter was 10-8, Rutledge, second quarter 23-22, third quarter 31-31, and in the final quarter the fouls cost East the game. East fouled 27 times to Rutledge 18. East outscored Rutledge 11 field goals to Rutledge's 9 from the field. Rutledge won at the free throw line, they hit 31 of 44 free throws. Mountaineers hit 14 of 29.

Andy Worsham, captain, scored 10 points along with John Foster who garnered 10 points to lead for East.

Bob Gibbs, transfer from Sevierville, was the leading scorer with 13 points for the B-team.



CHEERLEADERS YELL FOR B-TEAM MOUNTIES. First row, left to right, Mary Ann McDermott, Linda Powell, Diane Poston, and Judy Payne; second row, left to right, Vicki Irwin, Katy Ray, and Carol Beeler; East High supporters in the background.

## East Pounds Gibbs, 79-45

East, which hit 38 per cent of their shots, walloped Gibbs, 79-45. East lead in the second period 37-17. The Mounties caught Gibbs minus three regulars last Friday night, November 12, and whacked the defending Knoxville Interscholastic League A Division champions.

John Foster, 6' 2" forward, wheeled the big ax for East, pumping in 29 points and spearing 24 rebounds. Joe Kemp scored 12; Dennis Troutman, 10; Gary McGee, 9, and substitute Dobi Johnson scored 12 more to round out the night for East. East picked off 68 stray shots.

Gibbs missed the backboard strength of 6' 7" center Tommy Everett. The Eagles were also minus forward Mike Graves and guard Gene Cantley, who are all out with leg injuries. East was without Captain Andy Worsham. Gibbs missed the backboard in 27 points as the B-team raced to a 78-44 triumph. Both varsity teams are now 1-1 with East going after victory number 2 against Farragut.



WAITING FOR THE REST OF THE roundballers to get dressed, these players practice shooting baskets. Left to right: Guard-forward John Foster, Center-forward Bill Richards, Forward Mike Smith, Guard Jack Booher, and Center Joe Kemp.

## Mountaineers Edge Admirals, 47-43

By stopping a last quarter drive, the Mounties claimed their second victory of the season by squeaking by the Farragut Admirals, 47-43.

Joe Kemp and Gary McGee led the Mounties with 12 and 10 points, respectively. Forwards John Foster and Mike Smith each contributed 8 points. Dennis Troutman scored 6 and substitute Larry Johnson added 4.

The B-team upped their mark to two wins in three outings with an easy victory over the Admirals, 58-18. Rupert Breedlove scored 13 points, Webster, 8 points; and Dixon, 9. Guard Gibbs had 8 tallies and Pippin had 3. Substitutes scoring included Rath, 5; Jeffers, 5; Jackson, 4; and Lawrence, 3.

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# Art Linkletter Is Interviewed By Blue and Gray Staffers



MR. ART LINKLETTER, RADIO AND TELEVISION PERSONALITY, is interviewed by high school reporters at the University of Tennessee.

Recently Blue and Gray staff members Elliott Stroupe and Darden Sharp interviewed Mr. Art Linkletter, radio and television personality, at the University of Tennessee. Mr. Linkletter is lecturing at different colleges and universities throughout the South. He will be discussing his recent visit to Russia.

The conversation at the interview consisted of current events, politics, and, of course, his personal life. Mr. Linkletter majored in English at San Diego State College and wanted to be a teacher of voice and dramatics. He entered show business out of desperation for a job during the depression. This desperation grew into one of the most enterprising careers in Hollywood. Art Linkletter was described by the late Eddie Cantor as the best "ad liber" in television. During the interview he completely justified this statement. It was fascinating just to listen to him. When asked to what political party he belonged, he replied, "I belong to no organized political party, I am a Republican."

During his trip to Russia he discovered the vivid contrasts between the old and the new. Although old Russia is beautiful and overflowing with the pageantry of its past, the new is quite different. The construction of the buildings, especially the plumbing, is poor.

"The fact that the Russians have no desire to create better products reflects the whole spirit of Russia. Unlike us, they build for the State and stress volume instead of quality. They do not understand the American way of life, and it is sad that we do not appreciate the advantages that we have in our democracy," said Mr. Linkletter. Every student

# Sales Epidemic

East High is facing a new era. The old era when hard work and intelligence were the measurements of success has been replaced. Now a good sales pitch, drive, and quick talk are the tools from which appreciation, recognition, and popularity are molded.

A good student no longer comes home from school with textbooks, paper, and pencil; but with donuts, lightbulbs, candy, vanilla flavoring, socks, cookbooks, bathroom disinfectants, or any number of different articles.

No longer are the students talking of their triumphs in education, but the discussions are centered around making today's sales quotas. One would think from Miss Bird's money-raising projects she is trying to produce a Broadway play. Or that the senior class is planning to have a party in Madison Square Garden. We have also heard rumors that the Key Club is out-selling General Electric. The Anchor Club went all-out with the sale of mums for the Holston homecoming game. All the men and boys are being "socked" by members of the Future Secretaries Club.

We realize that the sale of these items make it possible to finance many worth-while projects: class activities, legitimate club expenses, convention expenses, senior scholarships, etc. But would it not be simpler to sell the Golden Gate Bridge than one of those lifetime supplies of vanilla flavoring?

We dearly hope that the East High students can emerge from this epidemic of bankruptcy caused from this flood of salesmanship and that they will invest a bit of that vanishing material called money in all the school supported activities: subscriptions to the Beacon and the Blue and Gray, Booster Club and P-TA memberships, Student Council membership and hand books.

should have a chance to converse with a man such as Mr. Linkletter; so much is gained by talking with a man of his experience.

## Honor Roll Students

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Robert Cannon, Loretta Carter, Beverly Cash, Beverly Jean Cole, Sherrye Cosby, Linda Crawford, Alan Danziger, Charles Dixon, David Duncan, Christa Gerkin, Bessie Green, Elaine Green, Judy Haynes, Deborah Henderson, Jack Hensley, John Hensley, Donna Hickman, Barilynn Howard, Camilla Humphrey, Elizabeth Johnson, Linda Johnson, Mary Johnson, Barbara Keeling, Pat Kelly, Julie King, Pam King, Stephen Lair, Cecil Lane, Wanda Lewis, Harvey Linder, Don Lindsey, Mary Anna McDermott, William McDermott, Gary McKinney, Deborah Matthews, Larry Mays, Virginia Meador, Charles Miller, Phillip Miller, Janice Mize, Kathy Mosteller, John Norton, Donna Oglesby, Donna Ollis, Barbara Patterson, Judy Payne, Amelia Perkins, Jim Perkins, Joe Peterson, Linda Powell, Charles Ray, Katy Ray, Gloria Robinson, Linda Smith, Janice Strickland, Kay Summitt, Ben Swann, Ed Thomas, Donna Thompson, Linda Thompson, Carroll Varner, Cecilia Waters, Dottie Jo White, Karen White, Connie Wilhoit, Patti Wright, Fred Wyatt, and Paula Yette.



### D.E. CLUB

John Hensley and Ben Swann were elected delegates from the D.E. Club to attend the 22nd Annual Tennessee DECA Leadership Conference held in Nashville at the Hermitage Hotel, October 31 and November 1.

The main purpose of the meeting was to elect state officers. Herb Handley, West High, was elected DECA Tennessee president and will attend the national convention of DECA in Chicago the end of April. During the banquet Sunday night all candidates running for an office made a speech telling why they were qualified for that position.

### FUTURE TEACHERS

The Future Teachers of America had a formal initiation ceremony on Wednesday, November 3. Members initiated were Pat Atchley, Diane Sewell, Clara Watkins, and Francis Knox. Following the ceremony the members went to Chilhowee Park for a wiener roast.

Club officers for the coming year are President Kay Summitt, Vice-President Pat Atchley, Secretary Francis Knox, Treasurer Clara Watkins, Publicity Chairman Brenda Green, Historian-Librarian Kathy Mosteller, and Social Chairman Anita McGuire.

### KEY CLUB

Are you in the dark? Not if a member of the Key Club has been at your house selling light bulbs. If you missed out on getting yours, they will be selling them again soon. This is their big money-making project this year. For the hungry and thirsty students at our basketball games, the members will be working in the concession stand.

The service project of the Key and Anchor Clubs is going to church each month. After the service, November 12, they ate dinner at the Holiday Inn. The Club gave five dollars to the United Fund and are going to collect for Muscular Dystrophy in the Park City area, November 19.

### ANCHOR CLUB

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doing around here during Homecoming? I means MUMS. Ask any Anchor Club girl. Selling mums is one of the club's money-making projects each year. They also plan to sell cook books this month.

The members do not claim to be "Tea-sippers," but they attended a tea, November 12, given by the Pilot International, along with other Anchor Clubs in Knoxville.

## Winter Concert To Be Presented December 9, 8 P.M.

"Pablo," Rudolph," and "The Little Drummer Boy" are all coming to the Winter Concert so they can hear the choir, band, and girls' glee club on December 9, at 8 p.m. in the East High auditorium.

Many hours of hard work have gone into the preparation of the Winter Concert. For the first time in recent years, the band will work in conjunction with the choir. Mr. Charles Blake, band director, and Mr. Robert Lewis, choir director, will lead their respective groups in presenting a Christmas theme program.

The choir will be singing all Christmas music of a light nature, including "Christmas Song," (Chestnuts Roasting on an Open Fire), "Carol of the Bells," "O Christmas Tree," "Silver Bells," "Winter Wonderland," "The Little Drummer Boy," and "It's Christmas Time Again." They will also sing the French carol entitled "He is Born" or "Il Est Nee."

The glee club will be singing the Christmas spiritual, "Go Tell It On the Mountain," along with "Rudolph, the Red-Nosed Reindeer," "The Night Before Christmas," and "Before the Paling of the Stars." As a special feature they will present a novelty number, "Pablo, the Reindeer."

"Noel Suite," "Holly Wreath Medley," and "Love Is a Many Splendored Thing" will be special numbers played by the band.

The band will accompany the glee club, choir, and audience in a carol-sing at the end of the concert.

## WINTER CONCERT

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