

Blue and Gray

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Smith, Bryan, England, Howard Elected Junior Class Officers

In an election held Thursday, December 2, junior homerooms elected class officers for 1965-66. However, the closely contested presidential race was not decided until a special runoff election was held the next day between Mike Smith and Donnie Bryan. The newly elected officers are President, Mike Smith; Vice-president, Ronnie Bryan; Secretary, Kathy England; and Treasurer, Barilynn Howard. Ten candidates were chosen from a field of twenty-two in the primary; the officers were then elected from these ten.

Candidates elected in the primary were president — Donnie Bryan, Pat Kelly, and Mike Smith; vice-president — Ronnie Bryan, Tom Jones, and Dottie Jo White; Secretary — Kathy England and Linda Henderson; treasurer—Paul Daniels and Barilynn Howard. Other candidates were Margaret Dunsmore, Larry Mays, Bill Richards, Robert Vineyard, John Beaufort, Joe Bryson, Prent Dixon, Steve Duncan, Wanda

Lewis, Amelia Perkins, Alan Danziger and Cathy McAmis.

President

Mike Smith's outstanding qualities of leadership will be of great benefit as he leads the Junior Class through the coming year. He is active in sports, participating in both football and track; he is also a member of the Lettermen's Club. He is serving as a Student Council alternate this year and is a member of the Key Club. Mike is vice-president of the M.Y.F. at Magnolia Methodist Church.



RONNIE BRYAN

Vice-President

Ronnie Bryan's friendly attitude and easy-going personality should be of considerable value in taking over the duties of the vice-presidency. He is a member of the Latin Club and Masquerx. Ronnie has maintained a B average in his two years at East.

Secretary

Because of her many abilities and leadership qualities, Kathy England was chosen secretary. She belongs to the Anchor Club, the Latin Club, and the Pep Club. Kathy is also a cheerleader on the varsity squad.



KATHY ENGLAND

Treasurer

Barilynn Howard's dependability and devotion to duty led her to be chosen treasurer for the Junior Class. She has displayed her abilities as a Student Council alternate and as secretary of the Latin Club. Barilynn also belongs to the Anchor and Pep Clubs. She enjoys sports and is a member of the varsity cheerleading squad.



BARILYNN HOWARD

Senior Superlative Candidates Named

Senior class nominated superlative candidates for eight classifications. The class submitted names for each category. The highest nominees will appear on the ballot. Final announcement will be made in the Beacon.

BEST ALL-AROUND

Boys	Girls
Cecil Lane	Linda Cannon
Steve Nelson	Jeanne Jones
Leo Sage	

MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED

Mike Carpenter	Linda Brooks
David Duncan	Yvonne Brown
Steve Nelson	Barbara Keeling

MOST COURTEOUS

Sammy Bell	Jeanne Jones
Leo Sage	Sharon Jones
Bob Wright	Donna Thompson

MOST SCHOOL SPIRITED

Mike Carpenter	Susan Austin
Fred Drumbeller	Cheryl Brock
Cecil Lane	Linda Cannon

MOST INTELLIGENT

David Duncan	Linda Brooks
Steve Nelson	Barbara Keeling

MOST TALENTED

David Duncan	Cheryl Brock
Stinson Scruggs	Lura Byrd

MOST ATHLETIC

Don Gossett	Betty Noe
Andy Worsham	Frankie Bryant
Bob Wright	

WITTIEST

David Boles	Pat Rowan
Gerald Henley	Cheryl Wells

Former Cafeteria Cashier Describes Trip To Taiwan

Former cafeteria cashier, Mrs. Gertrude Pickering, journeyed to Taiwan (formerly Formosa) this summer with her daughter, son-in-law Lt. Col. Claude Phillips, and their family.

Mrs. Pickering wrote that the family sailed from California and five days later docked at Pearl Harbor across the bay from the Arizona Memorial. In Honolulu they visited Ernie Pyle's grave in the National Cemetery, the University of Hawaii, and Waikiki Beach.

They arrived in Yokohama, Japan; they were greeted by a street demonstration when they got off the boat. Mrs. Pickering said, "They were ranting and raving 'Americans go home' and it gave us a funny feeling to be the subject of this." The family boarded an electrically operated train, which attains speeds of over 100 miles per hour and went to Tokyo. Tokyo was like New York City with all its traffic but that was where the similarity ended.

"Oh, they looked so young. They stood in the pouring rain on the decks and got their cards telling them where they were to be stationed. I will never, never

forget their faces," wrote Mrs. Pickering. While they were visiting in Okinawa, a ship with 1500 Marines bound for Vietnam docked in the bay. On the island they visited "Suicide Cliff," where Japanese soldiers during World War II, jumped to their death.

In Taiwan, they are living in a stone house with a red tile roof, six-foot walls all the way around it, Chinese-red gates, and completely air conditioned. A native girl, who speaks rather good English, cooks for them. She likes American food; so she cooks it most of the time. A "sewing man" comes twice a week. He takes your measurements, looks at a picture, and makes the dress for \$1.25.

Mrs. Pickering sends her regards to all at East and wishes everyone a Merry Christmas.

NHS To Initiate New Members

The National Honor Society will have its annual assembly program prior to the Christmas holidays. The purpose is to induct the new junior and senior members.



On Christmas Eve

What can I give Him,
Poor as I am?
If I were a shepherd
I would bring a lamb,
If I were a Wise Man,
I would do my part—
Yet what I can give Him,
Give my heart.

—Christina Rossetti

Secretaries Lecture About Their Duties During FSA Meeting

During the monthly meeting, November 24, the Future Secretaries had as their special guests a panel of five members of the National Secretaries Association who discussed "A Day in the Life of a Secretary."

Miss Virginia Bolinger, Remington Rand Company; Mrs. Marie Ward, White Stores; Mrs. Nancy Capps, White Stores; Mrs. Alma Hicks, J. Allen Smith and Company; and Mrs. Agnes Price, Knoxville Glove Company, were the panel members.

Each explained her duties as executive secretary to the presidents and vice-presidents of the companies. They strongly emphasized that there is much more to being a secretary than being able to take dictation and type letters. Some of the routine duties included opening and sorting mail, sharpening pencils, dusting, and emptying wastebaskets. Special duties included selling typewriters—Miss Bolinger; data processing—Mrs. Capps; daily reading of the New York Stock Exchange and helping prepare speeches—Mrs. Hicks; and approving credit—Mrs. Price.

The panel's advice to the prospective secretaries was for them to always be willing to put forth their very best.

Latin Club Holds Roman Breakfast

At the first meeting of the Latin Club, Latin II class gave a Roman breakfast to the Latin I students. The guests came at eight o'clock and were served the typical Roman's breakfast—one glass of water. But the host club took pity on them and brought out jellied doughnuts. Latin II class presented a play as part of the program.

"What's My Line" took quite a turn when it was played during the meetings of November 10 and 24. The panel and guests spoke in Latin, and the audience tried to guess the guests' occupations—a base stealer, lion doctor, and salesman who sold self-reading books. The clubs are learning to sing Christmas carols in Latin.

Latin Club officers are Joe Peterson, president; Larry Mays, vice-president; Barilynn Howard, secretary; and Brenda Merritt, treasurer.

Student Council Sponsors Annual Christmas Projects

Each year during the Christmas season, the Student Council sponsors several Christmas projects. This year they chose three projects for preparation by students in home groups.

Christmas Tree and Toys

A Christmas tree will be placed in front of the main office. The tree will be set up on December 13 and decorated by the Christmas Tree Committee: Miss Bird, faculty sponsor; Miss De Vente, co-sponsor; Pat Atchley, chairman; Sandra Norton, Mary Johnson, Christa Gerkin, Linda Norton, Leo Sage, and Bill Richards.

Student Council has asked each student to bring a good, usable, and desirable toy for donation to needy children. The Salvation

Army will collect these toys on December 17.

Christmas Baskets

It has become a tradition to prepare Christmas baskets for the needy families. Each home group will contribute \$1.20 for meat and bakery products. The basic supplies for each basket are one 3 to 4 pound ham, bread, cake, rolls, 1½ pounds of dried beans, 1 can of corn, 1 can of peas, 2 cans of tomatoes, 2 lbs. sugar, 1 tall can condensed milk, 1 lb. margarine, 5 lbs. potatoes, 1 doz oranges, 1 doz apples, and hard or stick candy.

The names of families needing these baskets will be given to the Welfare Committee of the P-TA

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Tomorrow's Hope, The Prepared Youth

By DARRELL JOHNSON

We are about to embark on the voyage of a new year. The coming twelve months hold problems, conquests, and scientific accomplishments that will revolutionize the world. Numerous projects now in planning will be completed masterpieces in the days ahead.

Do you know who will be discovering these miracles? Young people; yes, men and women, who have prepared for their futures. You may then ask, "How can I be accepted in the age of tomorrow?" This answer is simple. For youth to achieve this goal means years of preparation and hard work. For us, the youth, the future awaits!

I live in the greatest, richest, most democratic nation in the world. My homeland is criss-crossed by railroads, airlines, and waterways. Automobiles hug the hundreds of thousands of miles of "great whiteways." Banks and stockmarkets handle billions of dollars in industry and commerce. Four and a half centuries of pioneers have slaved and died to gain a better life for us, their descendants. Have the adventurous hearts of the past flickered-open new frontiers for the future? The answer, yes, is evident.

Right now America is well into the space-age. Many mysteries of the universe are being solved. Yet, when these accomplishments become realities, man's curiosity will lead him to conquer even greater barriers.

Parents of today must set examples as guides for making the right decisions. After all, today's teenagers are tomorrow's heroes. Contrary to some adult beliefs, adolescents have awareness of their responsibilities. Thousands of American youths each year apply for work in the Peace Corps for international understanding and in Vista for national unity. These self-sacrificing young men and women feel an urge to express their gratitude for all their blessings by ministering to those less fortunate than themselves.

Many young people have realized their mistake in quitting school too early. The Job Corps has been set up to teach youths who ask for rehabilitation into the American society of honest, hard-working citizens, that they may acquire new skills, and thus attain good jobs.

Men and women of today are striving to make a safe and peaceable world for us to inherit that we may continue its glorious existence for all future generations. The problem of our age is building an international society in which war waged with H-bombs, bacteriological weapons, and other highly civilized horrors will become impossible. Stability and unity must be anchored in a common core if fulfillment is creative and enduring. America will assume first place in this search. Other nations will come to the conclusion that living as Americans do, through our help and faith, will make them at peace with all mankind, united forever.

I can look forward into the next fifty years and see the grand prominence of a vast, modern world—man living in understanding with his neighbors.

New Year's Resolutions

- Wayne Haun resolves to quit hitting little kids.
- Nelson Nance resolves to leave mother at home on his dates.
- Jean Heck plans to write to Jack every day while he is gone.
- Brenda Lewis hopes to keep a boy friend without her parents finding out.
- Gym girls promise to quit slinking, stinging, swaying, swiveling, and swinging while they walk.
- Janice Sifford plans to quit eating; no between-meal snacks.
- Joyce Moore pledges to study at least ten minutes every night.
- Dobie Johnson resolves to stop copying other's homework.
- Janice Mize plans to eat, eat, eat, and eat.
- Sandra Mitchell pledges not to wear her zebra outfit anymore.
- Shirley Lovelace promises not to slap Oscar next year.
- Sandra Dance promises Mrs. Seehorn not to be late again to school.
- Alan Danziger says he will not answer if anybody calls him "Harvey."
- David Sewell hopes he can get his own subscription to Playboy.
- Linda Henderson agrees that during the coming year she will be true to Terry P.
- Marlene Byrd swears she will never pass another paper across the room for Dee Dee.
- Hermetha Chandler resolves to do all the floor-rolling and kicking exercises in gym to take off ten pounds.
- Mrs. Morgan promises to agree with all the decisions made by the senior directors.
- Miss Bennett plans to invent a magnet that will attract all lost library books.
- Mr. Campbell is going to tie all typing books to the tables.
- Cafeteria will install a conveyor belt to return all trays to the counter.
- Teachers agree to grade all test papers on the curve.

Letters To Santa

Dear Mr. Claus:
Please send me a uniform that fits so I can play some roundball.
Yours truly,
Johnny Norton

Dear Fatty:
Will you please send an inspiration to Coach Hall to let me play more.
Sincerely,
Bill Richards

Dear Santa:
Would you please send me a "Terry" bear.
Yours truly,
Janet Vineyard

Dear Little Red Man:
Will you please bring me a magic wand so I can fix my hair any time like Wanda Witch does.
Yours truly,
Linda Powell

Dear Round Man:
Will you please ask those gals to have another Sub-Deb party.
Thanks,
Joe Bryson

Dear Old Red:
We have been bad little girls this past year because we did not show up for band practice. We want our positions back on the first seats.
Tunefully yours,
One Flute and two Clarinets

Dear B. A. Claus:
I will be a good boy this coming year and make the honor roll because I want to graduate with Rudy.
Hopefully,
Jimmie Humphries

Dear St. Nick:
Everyone calls me "Flee." I want a pair of stilts so I won't get stepped on.
Yours truly,
Shirley Corum

Roving Reporter

- If you received \$50 for Christmas, how would you spend it?
Howard Linder—Pay Hall's the bill I owe them for my new clothes.
- Evelyn Roberts—Buy that "Homecoming" outfit I wanted.
- Frankie Bryant—Get myself a real wig.
- Sandra Yette — Spend, spend, spend.
- Billy Dardin — Purchase a new trumpet.
- Kerry Hodge—Put it in the bank with the other skins.
- Mike Daniels—Give it to Becky Suffridge.
- Mr. Blake—Get a slide rule and a door knob.
- Julie King—Bribe Miss Bird on test day.
- Rudy Hauther — Buy Cherry Street railroad tracks.
- Sandra Norton—Pay someone to do my typing lessons.
- Steve Duncan—Buy some good glasses for first period.
- Sharon Helton — Purchase some skates to get home on.
- Pam King—\$50 worth of gas.
- Linda Easterday—Pay Miss Bird for my candy.
- Senior typists—Order new typewriters for the machines room.
- Carroll Varner — Not enough money to do what I want to do.
- Pat Rowan—Take volleyball lessons.

Let no pleasure tempt thee, no profit allure thee, no ambition corrupt thee, to do anything which thou knowest to be evil; so shalt thou always live jollily; for a good conscience is a continual Christmas.
—Benjamin Franklin

One must be poor to know the luxury of giving.

Mountain Ears

Howdy all ya Mounties! Me and Clementine jest finished stuffin' ourselves with turkey and now it's time to stuff again. We is lookin' forward to Santa Claus to slide down the chimney and bring us much goodies.

Miss Dempster thinks Santa done already come to her locker. Everytime she opens the door out pops two little blue balloons, and she has to chase 'em down the hall.

Miss 1,000,000 really enjoyed her Thanksgiving week at the Sea Dip Motel. Sho' was nice to get all this free room; only cost a 20 cents telephone call of her own money. Miss Bennett goes down thar later and when 'em big waves knocks our little math bug down, Lifeguard Colleen keeps pullin' her to the surface. These two night owls goes to an auction and stays out until after midnight. Miss Bennett opens her mouth and yells \$4.00 and comes home with a real pearl necklace.

Sho nuff seems like we is all gettin' the Christmas spirit. Half-pint Charles Taylor has got hisself a gal from Catholic. Ricky Wolfenbarger told Clementine he wants Santa to bring him a tube of Brilly Cream so he can have a girl too. Cathy McAmis is lookin' for a special boy package under der Christmas tree. Sam Bell is hopin' for a new physics grade so he and Sandra can start datin' agin. Since Joe Bryson is havin' trubbles with his Physics, Santy will get him a new slide rule. Clara Watkins is gettin' a name tag saying Cas Walker.

Miss Bird shore is blue since Rick Crane done graduated. Ain't been none to took his place. Now don't fret, Birdie, Darrell Johnson can replace him. Quack! Quack!

Mr. Reed musta heard of the TV program "Fractured Phrases." He was gradin' 'em American history and government folders in his basement. He goes upstairs to git a cup of eye-opener. Poor Captain Crunch done fell down the stairs and busted his rib. We sho' do miss his 60-minute lectures.

Coach Polston is so disgusted with his science classes that he is keeping 'em after school 'til they pass three tests. His 3:45 to 4:45 lectures are on valences of elements.

Beverly Smith wants to find a way to keep Donald (The Duck) out of trouble at West High. Mr. Love insists that he comes to school every day.

Seems some poor sole done went and got so happy that he swiped the bank room door knob. Anita McGuire is in high season spirits; she done sent her books to her locker an' told the kid the wrong locker number. Bob Gibbs is so cornfused; he don't rightly remember he tis goin' with a gal from Sevierville or one here in town.

Me and Clem heered that Ricky Webster done lost his ring one night. Wonder what's he did with it? One of them lookin' alike Bryans found hisself a new gal. Lyvonne Pendleton is to sit up for Santa and tell him that her big heart is enough for two—David Boles and Andy Worsham.

What freshman boy came into the office at 3:30 loaded down with five World History books? He tells Mr. Bible that he found all of 'em in his locker. Now ain't this subject a little advanced for him?

Mrs. Kelly gits her Old Testament men a bit confused. His last name is Drake, but the furst name is Solomon (the wise one) and not Noah, the flood man.

We is jest gotta tell youse this honest, truly tale 'bout Mr. Bible.



He done went and lets his car lights burn all day long; runs down the battery and has to send for the service station man to git him rollin' agin.

The next time 'em two gals Beverly and Mariene wants to play with an orange in 5th study hall Mr. Lewis is gonna grab it and put it in his Christmas basket. Mrs. Harvey's fifth class does so enjoy the singin' of the Downtowners what serenades under her winder. New class, youse don't has to applause so loudly.

So ring little bells, all sing 'em carols, and watch Santa come down the chimney on Eve night. Me and Clemmy says "Merry Christmas."

Happy to you,
Willie Willifor'

Santa's Stocking

- Mrs. Harvey: One pair of new yellow shoes.
- Deloris Bryant: A gift from "Welsh" and I don't mean grape juice or jelly.
- Miss Bird: Money for missing candy.
- Kathy Allred: A ticket to Fort Benning, Georgia.
- Wilma Barlow: A letter from Bobby D.
- Sharon Jones: A date with 007.
- Jackie Booher: An old pair of basketball shoes.
- Dou Gosset: His own personal table in the lunch room.
- Gerald Henley: One Shick Razor to keep B.A. from giving me a three-day holiday.
- Coach Simpson: A front toupee like Bing Crosby wears.
- Debi Stiles: A full-length mirror.
- Charlie Taylor: A date with Becky.
- Jack Dyer: A pair of unbreakable glasses.
- David Boles: A free parking ticket at Macedonia Church.
- Miss Naberhuis: A bubble gum disposal.
- Rupert Breedlove: A can of Crisco shortening.
- Mary Fortenbury: To "Herk"—a set of bar-bells.
- Steve Gibbs, Darden Sharp, Prent Dixon: A letter in Physics.
- "Buzz" Wynn: A new football helmet that fits.
- Louis McDade: A skate board.
- Ken Wahle: A new "beat" for the Plebians.
- Brenda Clark: A pair of bones without odor.
- Paul Daniels: A James Brown record.

Merry Christmas

We of the Blue and Gray staff wish to take this opportunity to wish each one of you a very Merry Christmas and the happiest of new years.

A bit of fragrance
Always clings to the hand
That gives a rose.

—Chinese Proverb

Y-Teens Lose Semi-Finals

Y-Teen volleyball team started off the season, November 22, by defeating Holston 11th. On November 29, they beat their second opponent, Carter. In the semi-finals on December 2, East was defeated by Fulton at the YWCA. Many of the Y-Teen girls came to the ball games to cheer and encourage the team.

Y-Teen members participating were returnee's Betty Noe, Frankie Bryant, and Brenda Merritt. New team members were Hermetha Chandler, Edna Prysork, Linda King, Donna Ollis, Dianne Sewell, Pat Atchley, Margaret Dunsmore, Joy Henson, Dottie Jo White, Linda Johnson, and Alberta Rawley. The team is getting ready for the City-Wide Tournament for the East varsity.

Basketball Lineup

"B" Team

TOM WEBSTER: 6' 5" sophomore. Has a great deal of ability. He is a good rebounder and a fair shot. Total points—18.

CHARLES DIXON: 6' sophomore. Has very good movement as a forward; also a good set shot. Total points—44.

DAVID KIMBER: 5' 6" sophomore. With experience he could be a threat to the opposing team in coming years. Total points—33.

ROBERT BREEDLOVE: 6' 10" sophomore. Is an excellent rebounder and a fine shot under the goal. Total points—110.

BOB GIBBS: 5' 9" freshman. Has a great deal of ability. He has one of the best shots on the team and is improving every game. Total points—78.

Winning More and Enjoying It Less?



By ELLIOTT STROUPE

The basketball team is rapidly gaining experience and should become a fine team. Although still inconsistent, they are not yet at full strength. The starting five consists of last year's "B" team. This is a big asset because the boys have previously played together.

Because of a throat infection, Captain Andy Worsham will not play until after Christmas. To take up slack, Coach Hall has moved John Foster from guard to forward. Foster is capable of playing any position on the floor. He combines height and agility to become one of the most promising juniors in the K.I.L. Dennis Troutman and Gary McGee, both from football, are the guards. Joe Kemp has rebounded and scored well. He still lacks that little bit of hustle. Sophomores Dobi Johnson and Mike Smith alternate at forward. The team has very good depth. Backing up the first six are Jack Boober, Hill Richards, and Van Ross. This year's Mounties are quite different from last year's team. The Polston-Cardwell era has ended; instead of relying on one or two boys the team has good balance. We predict that

next year will be a big one for East.

A new sport is in the making! Volleyball, primarily played by the girls, is now one of the undertakings of the Lettermen's Club. They hope to have a team ready to play Fulton, December 10.

Are we winning more and enjoying it less? This might be the case for East. The past year the basketball team has improved considerably, but not in spirit. I am sure that everyone involved with the team would appreciate a little more interest. How about it, support your team!

'Twas The Night Before . . .

'Twas the night before the game
And all through the gym
The players were practicing
But missing the rim.
The baskets were hung
On the hoops with care
In the hopes that victory
Soon would be there.
The coach was thinking
As all of them should
About the glory of winning
If only they could.
When the practice was over
And it was time for a talk
All the coach could do
Was mutter and stalk.
It was the same old thing
All over again:
The coach was grumpy
And itching to win.
When out of the night
There rose such a clatter;
Everyone rushed to the door
To see what was the matter.
They heard a faraway jingle
Of bells in the air;
With spines all a-tingle
They rushed to the stair.
And then all of a sudden
A red nose came into sight;
Santa was bringing a transfer
With plenty of height.
As the students all jumped
With excitement and cheer,
The coach burst into smiles
At the long-legged basketeer.
He was eight feet tall
And could swish the net
Without hitting the rim
And hasn't missed yet.
Many victories were there
'Til graduation day came,
And they remembered St. Nick
For bringing them fame.

—Thomas English Jr.
Scholastic ROTO
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Mounties Defeat Dragons, 56-55

John Foster sank a short jump shot after getting a rebound with three seconds left on the clock to hand East a come-from-behind, 56-55, victory over Clinton.

Foster's five-footer climaxed a Mountaineer drive with erased a thirteen-point deficit mid-way in the third quarter. Foster took scoring honors with twenty-eight points. He also speared 21 rebounds. Also in double-figures were forward Mike Smith (12) and guard Dennis Troutman (11). Clinton's Sam Hall contributed 27 points in a losing cause.

The victory hiked East's record to 6-4. Clinton was evened at 1-1 in league play. East also took the "B" game, 83-71. Rupert Breedlove led with 23 points and 28 rebounds.

Warriors Defeat Mounties, 59-35

Holston's sensational guard, Jim England, bucketed 26 points to pace the undefeated Warriors to a surprisingly lopsided 59-35 victory over the Mounties on December 10.

The win ran the unblemished Holston worksheet to 4-0 over-all and 2-0 in KIL-AA division, giving the Warriors a share of the league lead with Young, which stands 2-0. The loss dropped the Mounties to 1-2 AA and 5-4 for all encounters.

England's 26 was slightly below his blistering average, pulling it down to 27 points per game. Andy Taylor added 11 for the visitors and John Foster led East with 14. The B team won the opener, 68-50.

Mounties Make Up Earlier Loss

East rebounded from a 23-22 deficit at halftime with a 26-point third quarter to overwhelm Rutledge Pioneers 62-57, Friday night, November 27.

At the first stopping point East and Rutledge had fought to a 9-9 tie, East finally pulling away in the third and fourth quarters with a commanding margin.

John Foster and sub Larry Johnson were the big guns for the Mounties, scoring 14 points each. Mike Smith and Joe Kemp each contributed 8 points. Dennis Troutman had 12 points; Gary McGhee, 6. With this win, East upped its worksheet to four wins and three losses.

The Baby Mounties came through with an overwhelming victory over the Baby Pioneers 49-27, paced by Charles Dixon with 21 points.

Yellow Jackets Take AA Game

East, failing with a last-minute drive, was shaded by AA opponent Young 64-60 at Young's gym Friday night, November 20.

East, after falling behind in the first quarter 14-10, was behind 28-20 at halftime. Beginning the third quarter, East applied a full court press to cut the gap. The margin was down to 58-50 with one minute to go but Young's free throw put the Jackets ahead by three, 59-56. Mike Smith converted a pair of free throws with 53 seconds left to reduce the margin to one point, but the Jackets pulled away making the final score 64-60.

Nelson Sets Cross-Country Records In Track Meets

Steve Nelson, one of the best mile and cross-country runners in the history of East, has already proved to be in contention as an "All-Stater." He works hard to keep in shape. In practice, Steve runs about two miles and times himself.

Steve came in first place in the City-County meet. In the All-Comers' meet he placed first in four different races. He went to the Regional meet and won second in the cross-country, competing against boys from East Tennessee. He was invited to run in the Southern Invitational, consisting of runners from Tennessee, Virginia, and Georgia. Recently, Steve ran in the State meet and placed fourth in the cross-country; he tied last year's record of 9 minutes and 46 seconds.

His awards include trophies, plaques, and blue ribbons. He won first place blue ribbons in the City-County meet; four blue ribbons in the All-Comers' meet;



STEVE NELSON

a medal for second place in the Regional; a medal for fourth place in the State; a plaque for second place in the Southern Invitational; and a trophy for third place in the Kingsport meet.

In addition to his track records, he is an honor student and an active member in the Key Club, Student Council, and Lettermen's Club.

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Dr. Reed Discusses Life in Palestine

Mr. Markus Reed, missionary in Israel for several years, spoke to the Bible classes about his service in the Holy Land. He discussed the history, occupations, religion, and education of the people.

Mr. Reed said that Palestine, originally under Turkish rule, was captured by Britain during World War I. In 1918, the League of Nations asked Britain to take complete control of Palestine. Later, Palestine received its independence. Then in 1948, a war broke out between the Arab and Jewish people. Mr. Reed said, "The Arabs started the war because they did not want the Jewish people to live in Israel. An Armistice was signed, but there was no peace treaty. Today, Jerusalem (originally a part of Israel) is divided between the Arab and Jewish people."

He explained that the major occupation was farming, but tourist trade was now the leading source of income for the people. Recently, the people, especially those of Jewish nationality, have begun to use more modern tools for farming. The arrival of tractors, new methods of irrigation, and other improvements have replaced the crude implements; and the farm output is increasing. The Arab people do not have the new farming equipment and many of them are still using techniques that were used in Biblical times.

"Only one out of fourteen families own a car. Most people ride a bus, take a taxi, or walk. They live in large apartment buildings instead of houses, which are very expensive. Their apartments are very crowded and living conditions are poor," explained Mr. Reed. "The people of Israel play our game of basketball, but swimming is the main sport because of the warm climate."

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bers into NHS. Their names are being withheld until each person is individually notified and has answered his invitation.

Presently the eleven members of the society are David Duncan, president; Michael Carpenter, vice-president; Linda Cannon, secretary; Barbara Keeling, treasurer; Dwight Smith; Yvonne Brown; Janice Mize, Cecelia Waters; Gary McKinney; Steve Nelson; and Don Lindsey.

Because of the high scholastic and character qualifications, it is considered a great honor to be a member of the NHS. Each student should uphold the aims of the society. A 3.0 scholastic average is required before one is eligible for membership.

Holston High Choir Displays Talent

Approximately sixty voices of the Holston High Choir and Madrigalians entertained the students in an especially-held assembly program on Wednesday, December 1. The choir was directed by Dr. Albert Rule, who is also choir director at Trinity Methodist Church.

The choir opened the program with three religious numbers, "Holy, Holy, Holy," "The Lord's Prayer," and "Two Kings." They followed this with Rogers and Hammerstein's "It's a Grand Night for Singing" from the hit musical "State Fair."

Next, the Madrigalian Singers presented "Matona, Lovely Maiden," "Czechoslovakian Dance Song," and the magazine madrigal, "O, Stay Sweet Love" followed by the Swingle Singers' arrangement of "Aria" by Bach, with a string bass and cymbal accompaniment.

The program closed with the spiritual "This Train"; for encores, they sang the Christmas songs "Fum, Fum, Fum" and "Deck the Halls."

92 Students Make Honors

Ninety-two students made the honor roll for the second six weeks. This is an increase of two over the first six weeks.

Twenty-eight seniors made the honor roll; one, first honors; and twenty-seven, second. Of the thirty-one juniors on the honor roll, five were on first and twenty-six on second. Two sophomores made first honors and twenty were on second honors. The freshman class had one on first honors and ten on second honors.

FIRST HONORS

SENIORS: Steve Nelson.
JUNIORS: Joe Bryson, Margaret Dunsmore, Stephen Lair, Carroll Varner, Robert Vineyard.

SOPHOMORES: Charlene Huling, Karen White.

FRESHMEN: Nancy Mellon.

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FRESHMEN: Elaine Green, Camilla Humphrey, Mary Johnson, Francis Littlejohn, Buddy McDermott, Debbie Mathews, Ginny Meador, Kathy Mosteller, Ann Podenes, Patti Wright.

Student Council . . .

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who will deliver them on December 22.

Mountaineer Directory

The Mountaineer Directory will be sold to students within the next two weeks. The design on the cover is the picture of East High that appears on the school stationery. The names, addresses, and telephone numbers of all students are listed alphabetically by their classifications.

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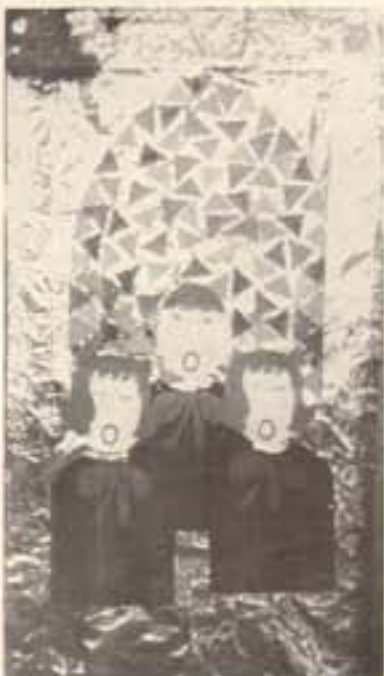
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