

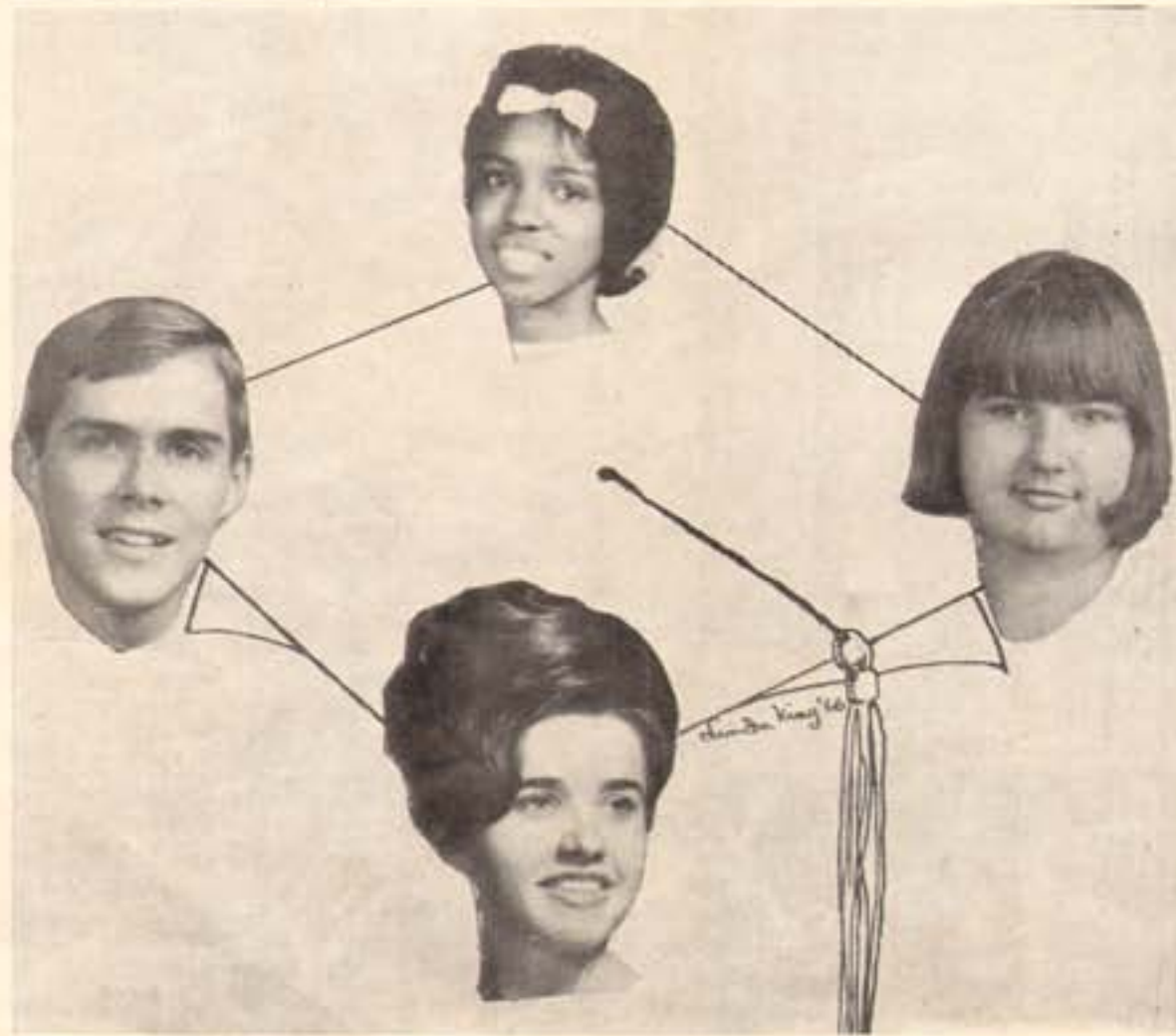


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ON GRADUATION DAY, MAY 31, Commencement speakers will talk on four related subjects. Left to right: Mike Carpenter and Jody Wohlwend. Top to bottom: Sandra Mitchell and Linda Cannon.

Commencement Speakers Chosen for Exercises

"These are the times that try men's souls." This famous quotation from Thomas Payne's *The Crisis* rang through the auditorium January 10, as fifteen seniors competed for the honor of being selected Commencement Speaker. Chosen by the five senior group teachers on the basis of voice quality, stage appearance, poise, memorization of their lines, and dramatization of the speech were Linda Cannon, Mike Carpenter, Sandra Mitchell, Jody Wohlwend, and alternate, Cecil Lane.

Linda Cannon

Linda is head cheerleader, president of Anchor Club, secretary of both senior class and N.H.S., a member of All-City Choir and Madrigals, and elected "Most School Spirited." Linda has two older brothers and a sister all of whom have graduated from East.

Coming from a family of teachers, Linda has decided to follow this profession. She will enroll at U.T. this fall in the college of secondary education and major in English.

Mike Carpenter

Always working and making friendliness his job, Mike is busy as vice-presidents of Student Council, senior class, and N.H.S.

a member of Key Club, and elected as the boy "Most Likely to Succeed." After school Mike is employed by the J. C. Penny Co. Mike's brother Monty also attended East and graduated in 1964.

Although not completely sure of his vocation, Mike is planning to enter U.T. and may go into the college of education.

Jody Wohlwend

Jody takes a very active role in Y-Teens, Masquers, and Pep Club. She is also active in her church work at McCalla Avenue Baptist Church. She has two brothers and one sister. Her older brother, Chris, graduated from East in 1963 and is now attending the University of Tennessee. She has a younger brother, Benny, who is 11, and her sister, Gina, is 6.

After graduation Jody will enter into the East Tennessee State University's college of education and major in English.

Sandra Mitchell

On April 22, Sandra will be presented as one of the 1965-66 Debutantes representing the Piylia Winstley Branch of Y-Teens. She serves as an accompanist for the East High Choir and also for Blaine County Church. Sandra's brother, Robert, is a senior at East. She also has two younger sisters.

She plans to further her education at either Hampton Institute, U.T., or Knoxville College. She plans to teach in elementary school.

Seniors Honored With Titles In Superlative Divisions

With many honorary titles to be bestowed in the selection of Superlatives, the Senior Class passed another milestone of its high school activities. Sixteen students who met the requirements for one of the eight divisions qualified with their classmates as the "Most" of the year.

Most Intelligent

Barbara Keeling was the choice of the senior class for the "Most Intelligent" girl. This choice is verified by her scholastic average in the top ten of her class.

While maintaining a high scholastic average, and still participating in extra-curricular activities, David Duncan still makes honors. Through hard work and diligence both will accomplish their dreams.

Most Likely To Succeed

With a record of fine grades and participation in service organizations, Yvonne Brown and Mike Carpenter were chosen for this title. Yvonne is active in the Anchor Club and National Honor Society. Mike's vice-presidencies of Student Council, N.H.S., and the senior class are a few of the factors considered when he was elected.

Best All Round

Jeanne Jones and Steve Nelson were selected as "Best All Round." Jeanne is the 1965-66 Homecoming Queen, a member of the Future Secretaries, and works in the D. E. store during the second period. Steve, a track star at East, is president of the Key Club, a member of the N.H.S., and ranks first in his class in his scholastic average.

Most School Spirited

The seniors thought Linda Cannon and Fred Drumheller a good choice for this title. Linda is always at the ball games in her role as head cheerleader. Among her numerous activities are president of the Anchor Club and secretary of the senior class. Fred is also present at all ball games, accompanied by his jug. Fred's chief interest is that of being this year's Beacon Editor.

Most Talented

Because they are musically active is the reason Lura Byrd and Stinson Scruggs were elected "Most Talented." Lura, an alto, sings in the school choir, madrigals, and in the All-City Choir. Stinson has a rare talent for playing music by ear. He is in the school choir, plays the saxophone in the band, and has written several compositions of his own.

Wittiest

David Boles and Cheryl Wells were good choices for this title. Cheryl is always on hand with her witty remarks. Her activities include singing in the school choir, being secretary for the Masquers, and Pep Club. David keeps his classes lively with his funny remarks. He is known for his wittiness by almost everyone in the school. David is in the school choir and the Pep Club.

Most Athletic

Because of their exceptional athletic ability, the seniors almost unanimously agreed that Betty Noe and Don Gossett were right for this title. Betty plays on the volleyball and basketball teams, is a member of the Anchor

Oak Ridge Holds Model UN General Assembly in March

On March 11, ten students will get a first hand look at how the United Nations operates. These students will participate in a "Model United Nations General Assembly." They will follow the policies of the countries they represent and will decide such issues as the admission of Red China and mandatory peace keeping costs. This program is sponsored by the History Department of Oak Ridge High School and will have Dr. Douglas Carlyle, political science professor at the University of Tennessee, as a guest speaker. The two main objects of the conference are an understanding of the role of the United Nations and also to establish a better communication between area high school students.

Attending the assembly in Oak Ridge will be Harvey Linder and Janet Vineyard representing Hungary; Alan Danziger and David Duncan representing Burma; Margaret Dunsmore and Karen White representing the Netherlands, and Darrell Johnson, Terry Holland, Pat Kelley, and Ira Scott all representing Jordan. These students had to prepare essays on the policies and practices of the countries they represent, and must also keep up with current news about these countries.

According to Mr. Kraushaar, advisor, this project should give the students a greater insight into the operation of international affairs, as well as a personal contact with many high school students of this area.

Mize Receives Crocker Award

By scoring highest on a written examination taken by senior girls December 7, 1965, Janice Mize received the 1966 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow Award. She is now in the competition for state and national scholarships sponsored by General Mills.

Janice's written test showed that she knew the necessary requirements in economic household management, general knowledge of family relations, and problems in child care.

The State Homemaker of Tomorrow will receive a \$1500 college scholarship, and her school a complete set of the Encyclopedia Britannica. The National Winner will be awarded scholarships ranging from \$2000 to \$5000.

To emphasize the importance of homemaking as a career the Betty Crocker Search for the American Homemaker of Tomorrow was begun in 1954 by General Mills.



JANICE MIZE

Assembly Programs Present Speakers

Dr. Ruth Stephens, Wilma Dykeman Stokely, and Paul Anderson were the speakers for the assembly programs of December, January, and February. Dr. Stephens and Mrs. Stokely were presented by the Student Council, who has tried to present some programs of interest this year.

Although she spoke for over an hour without the use of notes, Dr. Stephens held the attention of the assembly. The purpose of her talk was to familiarize the students with the position of the U.S. in Viet Nam. Wherever Dr. Stephens speaks, she makes it known that she believes in, and stands for, what she talks about.

In January, Wilma Dykeman Stokely, noted columnist and writer, spoke to the assembly. The theme of her talk was "Our Mountain Heritage." She told the students of the history of our mountain ancestors, and emphasized the fact that we should be proud of our mountain heritage.

Then on February 16, Paul Anderson, internationally known weight lifting champion, spoke in assembly. Mr. Anderson told the students that to be well-rounded, one must be strong in body, mind, and soul. He displayed his great feats of strength by lifting a table with eight boys on it completely off the floor and he also drove a nail through two boards with his hand.

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Letters
To Batman

Dear Batman,

My girl, Carolyn D., gives me the cold shoulder when we are on a date. It seems that every time we go out, she puts the freeze on me. What can I do?

Bill C.

Dear Bill,

The next time you take Carolyn on a date, wear your Super-deep-freeze thermal insulated long-underwear.

B. M.

Dear Caped Crusader,

Recently my room was rogued by vandals. I couldn't figure out how they got in. Do you have any suggestions as to how this dastardly deed was done?

Ruby B.

Dear Ruby,

After great study and deep contemplation, it is my opinion that they used a BAT ROPE.

C. C.

Dear Paunchy,

I am in love with the Boy Wonder. His great wit and sparkling personality have stolen my heart. When can I date him?

Libby M.

Dear Libby,

Due to the great rise of infamous criminals in Gotham City, I have the Boy Wonder booked solid every Wednesday and Thursday. Robin, however, is free and willing to trip the light fantastic with a wonderful young thing like you.

P.

Dear Homo Chiroptera,

Alan D., a student in my physics class, does not seem to comprehend the magnitude of this basic science. How can I help him see the light?

J. W. G.

Dear J. W. G.,

For all practical purposes, a BAT COMPUTER would work nicely.

H. C.

Dear Batman,

I would like to borrow your dynamic physique and outstanding intelligence so that I may get in Annapolis.

Cecil L.

Dear Cecil,

Being an old Air Force man myself, I could never find it in me to help a rival service group.

B. M.

Psalm Zero

Miss Dowell is my teacher; I am in want.

She maketh me to lie down in the thorns of grammar; she leadeth me beside the crumbling walls of English Lit.

She restoreth my doubts in the PTA; she leadeth me in the paths to college for her name's sake.

Yea, though I walk through the pages of the centuries, I fear she is against me; her absence and long chapel days they comfort me.

She prepareth mimeograph sheets for me in order to keep me busy; she anointest my head with homework; my brain runneth over.

Surely verbs, adverbs, and adjectives shall follow me the rest of my life; and I will dwell in the 12th grade forever.

R. R. & C. M.

(You don't think we would give our full names do you?)

Mountain Ears

Howdy You'uns:

It shore was good with that there vacation with all that snow. Me and Clementine was skiing at Gatlenburg. She was follerin' Rockie Davis and smacked into one of them trees. Charlie Miller was up there shootin' all them purty girls — he had a camree, to. Some people just can't drive; ol' Mike Carpenter got his when he was ordrin' at the Krystal. Hey, did ya hear Mr. Grant can't spell a little ole word like Venus?

With all these sicknesses goin' 'round, which two students was out with "woodcutteritis" according to the office? Did y'all know that there is a new class meetin' before school in the auditorium? Seems that some senior boy and Linda Crawford started it. These freshmen girls shore are learnin' fast, guess everyone of 'em know's better now. Ain't that right, Jimmy?

Who's this guy that thinks he is Albert Nobel whoopin' up gun-power. How 'bout that, Larry Mays? What two girls are fightin' over an East graduate named George Morris? Barilyn Howard has gone all the way with L.B.J. — cowboy boots an all.

There seems like there was more than one argument goin' on during that Fulton game. How about that, Mary Ann McNab? I would like to announce that we have a new love councilor in the school who gives his advice freely and willingly about how he feels about love problems — our own Coach Hall. Isn't that right, Ronnie Jeffers?

Hey! L. H. has youse done gone and got tired of East gals and got yourself a Bearden girl 'cause she laughs at your jokes? Only heard of one Valentine card that's been given — it was a biggun. just ask Linda Webber. Hand lotion is goin' over big; specially Cornhuskers — really knock-em-dead, don't it, David D.?

Cassius Clay watch out! You is about to face a new challenger; Libby Myers is done wiped out the whole fourth period gym class and is lookin' for new meat to chew. We has received word that Louie don't hafta borrow any more money as he done made a fortune on ball games.

Well, I guess it's time to sell some more candy. Miss Bird has done put off a couple of plays that exploded. Seems the cast had more fun than the audience.

Secretary
Of The Month

The Future Secretary of the Month is Amelia Perkins. Amelia serves as editor of the FSA Newsletter. She is a member of Masquers, Anchor Club, Pep Club, and Y-Teens. After school she works at the Park City Branch of the Lawson-McGhee Library.

Her typing ability is superior as she consistently types over 60 words per minute. Her letters are always attractive and accurate with a professional look.

She has chosen business subjects as her major and has maintained high grades in these subjects. Her over-all record in school is a B average. Shorthand I and Typing are her favorite subjects.

Her dependability and willingness to assume responsibility for all assignments shows she has the potentiality for an executive secretary. She hopes to attend business college and pursue this career.



Jeannie Walker is in fer a big surprizzzee! Darrell McC. never got her a Valentine gift. But we hears that youse is gonna get in the mail this month a picture of him in his Air Force blues that you is really gonna like. The pitcher is made so it looks like he is dreaming of you. We wants to see it when it comes.

Vicki Braun, we is so glad that you came back to us. I guess two days of 'em Fulton Falcons was enough. Guess you didn't want to leave all your friends around here.

Layron Doyal don't like Bat Man 'cause he got bit by a bat in his basement. Mrs. Seehorn is wondering about the health of the bat.

Miss Million went rushin' down to dat Auto License place to gits her number back. If you wants to know it, try 6 squared and 7 squared.

Football boys are very sensitive. Did Betty Sue call Henry Ruth and hurt his feelings? Cathy McAmis is dreamin' about some senior boy. Anyone can dream, I guess.

Some mean person done went and took our Raymond's '59 Chevy and banged it all up. When he finds out who done it, he is gonna "Clean Up" with 'em.

We is got to get ready to find fools to write up for the April 1 issue.

Sincerely Yors,
Willie Willifor'Money Cannot
Buy Everything

George Horace Lorimer, for many years editor of The Saturday Evening Post, once wrote "It is a good thing to have money, and the things that money can buy; but it is good, too, to check up once in awhile and make sure we haven't lost the things that money can't buy."

The things that money cannot buy would make a long list. Money cannot buy real friendship; friendship must be earned. Money cannot buy a clear conscience; square dealing is the price tag. Money cannot buy the glow of good health; right living is the secret. Money cannot buy happiness; happiness is a mental attitude, and one may be as happy in a cottage as in a mansion.

Money cannot buy sunsets, singing birds, and the music of the wind in the trees; these are as free as the air we breathe. Money cannot buy inward peace; peace is the result of a constructive philosophy of life. Money cannot buy character.

Continue the list yourself. You will agree that among the things money cannot buy are some of the most valuable treasures life has to offer.

—Plain Talk, Cheer, Feb. 1966

A man is half whipped the minute he begins to feel sorry for himself, or to spin an alibi with which he would explain away his defects.

STUDENTS VOICE OPINIONS

Who Is Being
Punished?

Last year, in Ann Arbor, Michigan, a group of college students staged a sit-in at the local draft board office. As a result, Selective Service officials revoked the students' college deferments and reclassified them 1-A. Many arguments have sprung up on account of this unprecedented action. The really important question is — "Who is really being punished?"

Whatever the Draft Board's reasons were, it was a mistake to induct these people into the Armed Services. Will citizens who do not even support our policy serve well in the Army? Will men fight for a cause that they do not even believe in? It is my opinion, and that of many others, that the government is actually punishing itself by forcing these dregs of our society into the Army. Our country does not want an army composed of people who will be a detriment to the service and other recruits.

If we agree that the students in Ann Arbor had a right to protest, then what were their motives? Were they protesting for peace or for their lives? Whichever motive was theirs, it was wrong. If they were opposing the war, then they are protesting our country's stand to stop the imperialistic spread of militant communism. If they were protesting for their lives, they are cowards and do not deserve to be heard. There is no such thing as good motives for bad causes.

The opponents say our fight in Vietnam is not worth the trouble; I say it is. What is the worth of one man's freedom? Both you and I know that there is no answer. If we allow our allies freedom to be taken away, sooner or later our own will be at stake! Let us retain our reputation as a champion of freedom.

By ROBERT VINEYARD

Why Can't I Vote?

"If a young man or woman is old enough to serve in the armed forces, he is old enough to vote."

In the last two years this quotation has been heard with increasing frequency. Many young people are now working to have the voting age lowered, but still it will be a long struggle.

The chief argument favoring this lowered age is the fact that at 18 males are eligible for military service. These young men feel that if they must serve their country and stand the possibility of death, the least the government could do would be to allow them to vote. On the other hand, state governments contend that many 18 year olds are not ready or willing to accept the responsibility of choosing local, state, and national leaders.

It is my opinion, as well as that of many other high school students, that lowering the voting age would be a great step toward a more active participation in government. If young people between the ages of 18 and 21 are allowed to vote, I feel that they would then take a greater interest in their government, and this would be a step toward greater democracy.

Those who say that this age group would not be capable of choosing the right leaders, seem to forget that at this age most young people are either in college or in the military services. In either situation they are responsible for keeping up with current events. Preventing these young adults from voting is limiting the democratic privileges of mature citizens and hindering them from developing their political senses and other responsibilities.

Although many say it would be a grave mistake, I say let the young people have a voice in their government for in a few short years it will truly be theirs.

By LARRY MAYS

Auto Junk Yard

Body — (The big part) — John Abeshaheen
Carburetor — (Always making noise) — Freddie Capps
Brake — (Always handy) — Fred Drumheller
Tag — (Information) — Sammy Bell
Clock — (Always fast) — Darden Sharp
Cutout — (Source of noise) — David Boles
Horn — (Loudest part) — Nancy Brewer
License — (Permit to operate) — Anita Smith
Gas — (Tiger in the tank) — Mary Fortenberry
Spring — (The lively part) — Linda Powell
Exhaust Pipe — (Always smoking) — Billy Payne
Gear Shift — (Forever on the move) — Harry Pipkin
Battery — (Always running down) — Jimmy Kirkland
Switch Key — (Gets things started) — Gary Smith
Accelerator — (GO-go power) — Solomon Drake
Chrome — (The good-looking part) — Sonya Lindsey
Spot Light — (Finding all the answers) — Eddie Reynolds
Top — (Five feet from the ground) — Mike Smith
Axle — (Close to the ground) — Victor Lawson
Tail Lights — (Always out at nights) — Gary Smiddy
Speedometer — (Keeps going) — Walter Slinger
Antenna — (Tall and Skinny) — Ronnie Byrd
Seat Belts — (Strap it on) — Bill Chanaberry
Tire — (Gone flat) — Mike Carpenter
Radiator — (Boils over) — Dwight Smith
(Please remove all parts as LBJ has asked for clean highways.)



LARRY HUMPHREY

Sports Spots

The Mounties B-team ended the season with all the first five starters scoring in double figures. East overwhelmed Powell 77-45 in the District 6 tournament finals with Charles Dixon leading the way by scoring the first 20 points; then Bob Gibbs (13), Tommy Webster (12), Larry Johnson (11), and Ronnie Jeffers (10). George Stooksbury and Gary Smith of Powell had 15 and 13 respectively. Dixon and Johnson were named to the All-Tournament Team; Johnson was also voted the most valuable player's award.

Now that the B-team has a little playing experience, it seems likely that they should develop into a fine varsity group. East can be confident of a well-balanced team next year since the boys are working harder for teamwork instead of one-man effort for glory.

The varsity has run its race for the season. A strong finish in their last ten games gave them a 14-14 work slate. All that remains now is the District 6 varsity tournament. If strong playing continues and the team gets needed support they should finish high in their bracket. Both teams during the regular season lacked student support to cheer them on.

Coach LeSueur has added another member to his family team. According to Mrs. LeSueur, Coach wants to make basketball players a family affair. The new boy was born January 6, and weighed 7 pounds 2½ ounces. Some day the name Derrick Todd LeSueur will be known in basketball circles.

A gentleman is a man who can disagree without being disagreeable.

B-Team Defeats Powell Panthers To Win Title

East's B-Team, defending its last year's title, won the District 6 Tournament against entries from both city and county schools by defeating Powell, 77-45, in our gym on February 21.

To reach the finals, the team had won over Bearden, 75-38; Karns, 57-27; and Young, 73-49. Members of the team who helped the B-team to a winning season were Charles Dixon, Bob Gibbs, Larry Johnson, Freddy Jackson, Ronnie Jeffers, Tommy Webster and others. Dixon and Johnson were named in the "All Tournament" selection. Larry Johnson was voted the Most Outstanding Player.

Although the team's starting center, Rupert Breedlove, was switched to varsity ball, the B-team had an outstanding 23-2 record through the regular season and was favored to win the tournament.

The team can account for its winning season by the team spirit, determination, and effort put forth in each game. Also they received great moral support from the cheerleaders and students who attended the games.



B-TEAM ALL TOURNAMENT PLAYERS. Left to right: Center Larry Johnson (voted most outstanding player) and forward Charles Dixon.

The really happy man is the one who can enjoy the scenery when he has to take a detour.

Volleyball Teams Place In Tournaments

By defeating Austin and Bearden, the East High varsity volleyball team won second place in the senior high volleyball tournament. The team defeated Austin by a score of 26-24, Bearden by a five-point margin, 20-15, and lost to West 24-22.

The freshmen volleyball team placed fourth in the city-wide tournament, which was held at Whittle Springs Jr. High on February 7-8-9.

In the first two days of competition East triumphed over Beardsley (32-16) and Vine Jr. (27-17), but on the third day they fell to Park Jr., who went on to become city-wide champion. West High placed third by defeating East by a narrow 2-point margin.

Early in March, the "knock-down, drag-out" homegroup girls' basketball tournament is scheduled. Mrs. Hankins, the tournament's sponsor, is holding the games until after basketball season so they can be held free from interruptions.

East High Track Schedule

Date	Opponents	Place
March 17	Seymour	East
March 21	T.S.D., Young	East
March 23	Catholic, Rule	East
March 25	Oak Ridge Invitational	Oak Ridge
March 26	Austin, Morristown	East
March 29	Carter, Young	East
April 2	News Sentinel Relays	Evans Collins
April 11	Holston, Young	East
April 12	Webb	East
April 14	Bearden, Central	East
April 15	Carter, Farragut	East
April 19	Oak Ridge, South	Oak Ridge
April 21	Fulton, West	East
April 23	Southern	Evans Collins
April 25	Interscholastic	Evans Collins
April 30	Morristown, Powell	East
May 2	K.I.L.	Evans Collins
May 7	Gibbs, Holston	Evans Collins
May 14	District	Evans Collins
May 21	Regional	Evans Collins
	State	Nashville

A nickel isn't supposed to be as good as a dollar, but it's a safe bet that it goes to church more often.

Mountaineers Complete Season; Record 14-14

East 87 Loudon 66

East romped over Loudon Tuesday, February 15, giving the Mounties their sixth win in a row. The Mountaineers' top point producers were Dennis Troutman 28, and Rupert Breedlove 24. Donnie Brewster had 23 for Loudon.

East 68 Fulton 59

East downed Fulton Friday, February 11, in a hard fought game. The Falcons gave the Mounties trouble for three quarters before the winners pulled away in the final quarter.

High scorer for the game was Rupert Breedlove with 21 points; Dennis Troutman, Mike Smith, and John Foster also scored in double figures. Steve Cockrum and Roy Prater each had 18 points for the losers.

Catholic 80 East 77

Terry Parks made a pair of fielders in overtime to help Catholic snap East's six-game winning streak.

The Mounties, down 51-48 after three periods, battled back but Catholic held a two-point lead with two seconds left on the clock. East threw the ball to Rupert Breedlove who made the basket to knot the score at 73 all.

Catholic's one-two punch of Proctor and Parks had 32 and 24 respectively. Mike Smith had 24 for East.

East 77 Rule 60

In an afternoon contest, January 25, the Mountaineers defeated Rule by jumping out to a 19-11 first quarter lead and holding on the rest of the game.

Rupert Breedlove and Dennis Troutman supplied the scoring punch for East with 23 and 22

respectively. Mike Padgett had 19 points for the losers.

East 78 West 72

Rupert Breedlove, the game's high scorer with 30 points led the Mountaineers past West, January 28. Arthur Stair supplied the spark for the Rebels with 27 points.

East was down 58-52 at the end of the third quarter when they started a spirited rally to overcome West.

East 72 Rule 68

Despite a brilliant 20-point performance by Jerry McCarter of Rule, East's balanced scoring was enough to hold down the Golden Bears Tuesday, February 8.

The teams scoring was provided by Dennis Troutman, Rupert Breedlove and John Foster. By having all the boys scoring, the Mounties stayed tough all through the game.

East 77 Central 61

The improving Mountaineers rolled to their third straight victory Friday night, February 4, by defeating Central. The East win avenged an earlier setback to the Bobcats.

The Mounties were led in scoring by Rupert Breedlove with 21 and Dennis Troutman with 20. Randy Williams was top scorer for Central with 21.

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Madrigals Selected For Coming Concerts

A select group of voices picked for blending of voice and music ability: Susan Pope, Jean Heck, Charlene Huling, Linda Cannon, Lura Byrd, Robert Mitchell, Richard Smith, David Duncan, and Mr. Lewis, were the Madrigals chosen, February 10, for the coming year.

Madrigal music flourished in Italy in the early 16th Century and, later, in England around the time of Queen Elizabeth I and William Shakespeare. Each part was very independent of all the other parts as in a round (called a polyphony) instead of one part having the melody and all the others harmonizing as in a hymn (called a homophony). Although this music was fairly difficult, any educated person was expected to be able to sing this music at sight.

Many times a family would clear the dishes off the table after supper and sit down to sing madrigals until time to retire for the night.

The Shadow

Have you ever noticed the little 5 ft. 3-inch, blue-eyed, red head that runs around the office helping Mrs. Seehorn every day during fourth period?

She is an honor student and a member of Masquers, Young Life, Latin Club, and Pep Club. Her main interest, by far, is music. She is in the All-City Choir and the school's selected chorus. She enjoys folk music and her favorite popular song is "My Love."

This little office assistant celebrated her fifteenth birthday on February 19, and cannot wait until she becomes sweet sixteen.

Even though she is a sophomore, at times she wishes she were a senior. Although all her college plans are not complete, she wants to become an opera singer and attend either Bryan College in Dayton, or King College in New York.

Like many teen-agers, her favorite foods are hamburgers and French fries, but she hates spinach. She enjoys attending Young Life, playing the piano, and dating. Like all girls she hates washing dishes. On week-ends she takes voice lessons and helps her mother in Tiny Tot Nursery.

Most people consider her shy and quiet. She dislikes meeting new people, but once acquainted with them, she is more herself and enjoys them.

I am sure by now that you have guessed who the Shadow is, but for the dense ones I will tell you: she is **CHRISTA GERKIN**.

Indian proverb: Do not judge a man until you have walked in his moccasins for many moons.

Race Track: A place where the windows clean the people.

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Club, Y-Teens, and Pep Club. Don is an outstanding football player and was recently elected to the All-State's first team and as Line-man of the Year. He signed a four-year football scholarship with Alabama.

Most Courteous

Through respect for their classmates, Sharon Jones and Leo Sage were elected "Most Courteous." Sharon is a favorite with the students as well as with the teachers. She is the Anchor Club secretary, a member of Thespians, and Pep Club. Leo was co-captain of this year's football team, is president of the Student Council, and a member of Thespians and the Key Club.

Students Achieve Semester Honors

Seventy-one students made the honor roll first semester: twenty-one seniors; one first honors and twenty second. Of the twenty-one juniors making the roll, five made first and thirteen second. Three freshmen made first honors and eleven made second giving this class a total of fifteen.

These students have been able to maintain their honor standings by keeping up their good work.

FIRST HONORS

Seniors: Steve Nelson.
Juniors: Mike Smith, Wanda Lewis, Joe Bryson, Margaret Dunsmore, Robert Vineyard.

Sophomores: Charlene Huling, Christa Gerkin.

Freshmen: Sylvia Boyd, Janet Vineyard, Nancy Matthews.

SECOND HONORS

Seniors: Yvonne Brown, Lura Byrd, Cheryl Brock, Linda Brooks, Linda Cannon, David Duncan, Janette Jones, Michael Jones, Barbara Keeling, Cecil Lane, Don Lindsey, Gary McKinney, Brenda Merritt, Linda Murray, Barbara Patterson, Sandra Mitchell, Dwight Smith, Linda Smith, Angeleena Thomas, Jody Wohlwend.

Juniors: Kathy Allred, Jackie Booher, Ronnie Bryan, Alan Danziger, Brenda Dickerson, Bessie Green, Barilynn Howard, Julie King, Pam King, Pat Kelly, Deborah Henderson, Kay Summitt, Dottie Jo White, Connie Wilhoit, Carol Varner, Fred Wyatt, Stephen Lair, Larry Mays, Mary Ann McNab, Phillip Miller, Donna Oglesby.

Sophomores: Richard Burnett, Sherrye Cosby, Linda Crawford, Judy Payne, Linda Powell, Gloria Robinson, Mary Ann McDermott, Harvey Linder, Linda King, Karen White, Debbie Stiles, Darrell Johnson, Elizabeth Johnson.

Freshmen: Verna Bell, Elaine Blalock, Loretta Carter, Beverly Cole, William McDermott, Francis Littlejohn, Libby Myers, Mary Johnson, Elaine Green, Ginny Meador, Ann Podenes.

Dr. W. E. Deeds, professor of physics at the University of Tennessee, visited East High February 16. He gave lectures on relativity and space travel and had a one-hour question and answer period.

Using familiar objects as examples, Dr. Deeds explained relativity in terms that most of the students could grasp. He explained time contraction and compression of matter; both occur as an object approaches the speed of light. Despite having talked for three hours straight, Dr. Deeds gave an interesting account of the principle behind space travel.

Dr. Deeds is high on the ladder in the University of Tennessee Physics Department. He received his A.B. at Denison, his M.S. at the California Institute of Technology, and his Ph.D. at Ohio State.

Besides explaining the principles of the rocket, Dr. Deeds demonstrated the orbital mechanics which our Gemini Astronauts used during their rendezvous last year. Although this concept can be confusing, most listeners seemed to understand completely.

DAR Pin Awarded To Senior Girl

Each year the DAR (Daughters of the American Revolution) sponsors the selection of a senior girl to receive the award which is based on good citizenship, patriotism, and contributions to the school.

Anita McGuire was elected by the voters of the faculty. She is an active senior: secretary of both Student Council and French Club, treasurer of the Library Club, social chairman of FTA, and a member of the Pep Club, Anchor Club, and JCL. She also works on the Beacon staff. The DAR girls in this area will compete for state and national titles.

Anita said that she wanted to thank Miss Bennett for helping her while she has been at East. "I could not have achieved any awards without her support and encouragement."



ANITA MCGUIRE



Library Club

Under the direction of Miss Bennett, the members of the Library Club are a great asset to the school. Their meetings are held every first and third Tuesday in the month. Programs include such interesting films as **Louise May Alcott**, which was shown February 15, and **Literary England**, February 22. Miss Bennett invites everyone interested to attend.

In charge of mending the books are Sharon and Sheila Yarnell, who have repaired over 1,000 books. Barbara Patterson did a good job on a College Catalogue for Miss Scarbrough. By the way, if you have noticed the Conference Room's neat order, you might compliment Robert Roy.

National Honor Society

The choice of new members has been made and they will receive their official notice shortly. Mr. Loveday, the sponsor, said, "It is gratifying to see so many of our juniors with outstanding academic records." The National Honor Society plans to sell paperback books again this spring, and the selection will be superior.

Anchor Club

The Anchor Club held its annual dance at the National Guard Armory, February 12. The Epics provided the music for a very successful dance.

Amelia Ann Perkins, Janice

Strickland, Linda Henderson, Sandra Dotson, Mamosa Bewley, and Sharon Mellon are all new members in the Anchor Club.

Student Council

Do you find it hard to study during recreation on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday? Why not go to the newly organized Student Council Study Hall in room 214.

Friday, March 11, the Student Council will sponsor a dance with the theme, "The Pink Panther." In addition, a dance contest and entertainment will be presented. The Wonder-Who will provide the music.

Y-Teens

Y-Teen girls have just completed a volleyball tournament. All games are played at the YWCA with area schools participating. The contests give the girls an opportunity to meet people and learn good sportsmanship.

Future Teachers of America

The State Convention of FTA will be held April 16 at the Tennessee Polytechnic Institute in Cookeville, Tennessee. The meetings will be profitable and interesting because of an exchange of ideas between club members from all over the state.

Diane Sewell is the new vice-president; Nancy Mellon was appointed parliamentarian for the Evans Club. Students interested in exploring the field of education are invited to join the club this semester.

Masquers Present Four Humorous Brief Plays

With Miss Bird and Miss De- Vente directing, and Larry Humphrey acting as stage manager, the Masquers presented four one-act plays in the East auditorium on Thursday, February 17. Ira Scott, Anthony Bailey, Mike Brewer, and Jackie Booher were assistant stage managers.

The Kid Makes Up His Mind was the first of the four plays. Rocky Davis as the Kid, Jack Dyer as the Beef, and Joe Bryson as Screwball, are residents of the "Senior House" on the campus of St. Aloysius Preparatory School for Young Men. The women characters were portrayed by Kathy Allred, "Lenore"; Susan Pope, "Nita"; Susan Austin, "Mrs. Cheney"; and Nancy Mellon, "Lullie Bell."

Georgie Porgie is the story of an older brother who was told to "look after" his younger brother, Georgie Porgie. The action revolves around his getting Georgie

a date and making all kinds of promises to him. Georgie is played by Joe Peterson, Mrs. Spinnit, Charlene Huling; Tod Spinnit, Pat Kelly, Dorthes Spinnit, Pat Atchley, Millie Spinnit, Judy Payne, Mamie Bruister, Verna Bell; Hugh Camerson, Roger Capps; and Tessie, Linda Murray. The setting is in the Spinnit's living room on New Year's Eve.

Does honey catch more flies than vinegar? This was the delightful question in **Sugar and Spice**. Susan, played by Wanda Lewis, had visited France and decided to "go Paris." Margaret Dunsmore portrays Jane and Mr. and Mrs. Jones is played by Donnie Bryan and Connie Wilhoit. Bill Chanaberry was "Chump" Edwards.

In the play **Antie Spring** the stage was bare and no props were needed. Members of the cast were Mike Smith, Vicki Braun, Ronnie Bryan, Linda Powell, Mike Frye, and Christa Gerkin.

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