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NBC Peacock Plucked; Feathers Fly East Local Characters Featured In Popular TV Programs

HOGAN'S HEROES

Col. Hogan: Bill Richards
Sgt. Schultz: Alan Danziger
Col. Klink: Joe Bryson
Helga: Mrs. Harvey

Helga Harvey: Col. Hogan, please help me escape from this dump.

Col. Richards Hogan: We don't want to lose a beautiful young thing like you. Besides how could I get you out?

Helga Harvey: You could use some of the 1,000 heart-shaped balloons left over from the Key Club, and Anchor Club dance and float me over the wall.

Sgt. Alan Schultz: Col. Hogan, were you going somewhere?

Col. Richards Hogan: Yes, Schultz, I'm thinking of blowing this place.

Sgt. Alan Schultz: I'll have to tell Col. Klink.

Col. Klink Bryson: Tell me what Schultz!

Sgt. Alan Schultz: Sir, I think Col. Hogan has a scheme working.

Col. Klink Bryson: Speak up, Schultz; speak up!

Sgt. Alan Schultz: Col. Hogan is going to tie balloons around Helga and fly her over the wall.

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Commercial:
Mr. Lewis to Jimmy Humphries: How would you like to have a nice Hawaiian punch?
Jimmy: Sure. (wham!)
Mr. Lewis: "Wasn't that a refreshing (satisfying) commercial?"

LOST IN SPACE

Dr. Smith: David Boles
John Robinson: Harry Quinn
Mrs. Robinson: Connie Wilhoit
Judy Robinson: Becky Suffridge
Will Robinson: Charlie Taylor
Penny Robinson: Linda Brooks
Major Don West: Mike Smith

Major Smith West: Well, John, I'm afraid we're lost.

Quinn Robinson: Now we'll never get to see East play post office.

Connie Robinson: And I was planning to give the boys a cheer.

Dr. Boles: Great! But how am I going to explain this to Charlene?

Linda Robinson: This is a new game to me. Has it got something to do with delivering the mail?

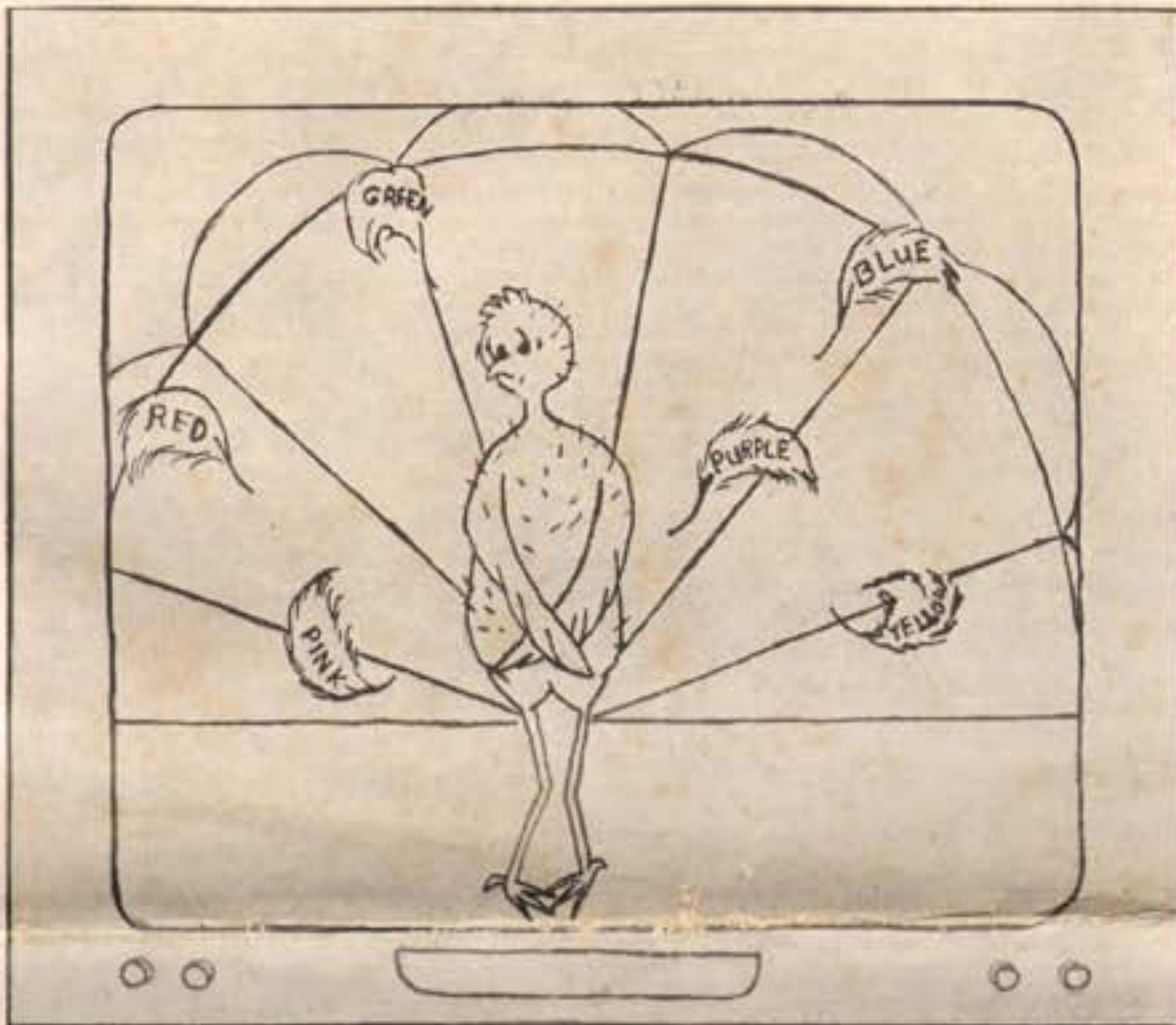
Becky Robinson: No, not exactly. In this game you deliver it to the male.

Charlie Robinson: That ought to be a good game. I'm looking forward to seeing it.

Connie Robinson: Do you think they will have enough players for the game?

Major Smith: How many does it take?

Quinn Robinson: It takes two and there is no shortage of twosomes at East. You can find two on the lunchroom steps; two in front of Mr. Lewis' lockers every morning; two in the auditorium, at least six on the woodwork stairs, and a few strolling the halls.



GET SMART

Chief: Coach Simpson
Maxwell Smart: Dwight Smith
Agent 99: Miss Dempster

Chief Simpson: 86, I realize you're interested in finding clues on our new case, "How Don Gossett Made All-American," but since you have been such a pest during sixth period, I will have to lock you up in the telephone booth by the girls' gym that is reserved for Superman. You can get all your clues over the phone.

Dwight Smart: Sorry 'bout that Chief, but I swear I didn't realize where I was. I just went where my nose took me.

Jessie 99: Listen, Smart, it's not that I have anything against you. I really like you, but you're nothing but a pain in the neck to me. However, I understand your predicament. It's happened to me before.

Dwight Smart: Chief, would you believe I promise not to do it anymore? You know you can trust me.

Chief Simpson: Yes, I know, 86, because you have proved to me a number of times what a trustworthy boy you are.

Dwight Smart: O.K., Chief, now about that football hero. I just went over some movies our spies had taken of the games. It seems that every time a tackle was made you can see Don crawling underneath the pile. Also, he was accused of biting his opponents on their legs and tying their shoe strings together. But what we gathered from his two fellow teammates, Bob W. and Henry R., he couldn't have succeeded without their able assistance.

Jessie 99: That's right, Chief. Those three really stick together and protect each other against all charges.

I SPY—ASSIGNMENT 36-42-58

Alexander Scott: Albert Alexander
Kelly Robinson: Steve Duncan
Raven Blonde: Rava Dockery

Albert Scotty: I've just received our new assignment. We've really got a rough one this time. We've got to find a girl for the "Miss Space Capsule Contest." She has to be a perfect 36 bust, 42 waist, and 58 hips to fit into the bell-shaped capsule.

Kelly Duncan: That'll be easy. There's Teresa Bunch, Janice Mize, and Sandra Dance.

Albert Scotty: No, they are all too skinny. Besides Leo S. would say that Sandra couldn't put on a space suit because it's baggy and doesn't do her figure justice. Hey, remember that Raven Blonde? She might know someone we can shoot into outer space.

Kelly Duncan: How are we going to find the Raven Blonde?

Albert Scotty: Well, I heard she used to be a blonde zombie but then found a bottle of black shoe polish and dipped her head in it. I know, we'll try to call her on the 3 D-BB.

Kelly Duncan: Hi, Raven. We need a girl (36-42-58) for our next Gemini 9 flight. Do you have any suggestions?

Raven Blonde: Well, we got one in Room 202. She sits up at the front desk and she said she was willing to go anywhere to get away from her group. Even to the Moon!

Commercial:
Ken Wahle: "Show me a filter cigarette that really delivers the taste and I'll eat my music."

Mike Daniels: "Us SQUID-LOCKS like KIX 'cause they're fun to catch, boy! Look, Miss Naberhuis, I brought my ZILCH to school to tickle those keys to help my grade, boy!"

WACKIEST SHIP IN THE ARMY

Lt. Riddle: Mr. Reed
Major Butcher: Richard Smith
Chief Miller: Jerry Thaxton
Seaman Tyler: Rudy Hauther

Lt. Reed Riddle: Now hear this! Our orders for Thursday will be Chapter XI, page 203. All hands on deck.

Chief Miller Thaxton: Begging Lt.'s pardon Sir. But did you say your first command was on the Maine.

Lt. Reed Riddle: No, it was on the good ship "Guppie."

Major Butcher Smith: I wish to report to the skipper that half the class just went AWOL.

Lt. Reed Riddle: Oh, well, they'll be back in a minute or two. Now no one else is to leave the room without permission.

Seaman Tyler Hauther: Sir, I just spilled a cup of coffee and it blew a hole in the bottom of the ship. What shall I do now?

Lt. Reed Riddle: I do so hate to leave the Kiwi; it was a good ship and had a fine crew. All my classes are fine crews.

Commercial:

Now for a first-hand report from a satisfied customer. General Motors' Division of Chevrolet proudly presents Miss Colleen Bennett. Now, Miss Bennett, what tests did you run on your new white Chevy with fawn upholstery and air-conditioning? I drove it up to Pike's Peak in 9 minutes and 56 seconds, down the Sante Fe railroad 18 miles with one gallon of Super Shell with Platformate, across the Salt Flats with Uni-Royal Tiger Paw Tires, and instead of having a Tiger in my tank, or a Skunk in my trunk, I have a Weasel in my Diesel.

Tarzan, swinging through the jungle, yelling, "Eat Chiquita Brand bananas."

MEET THE PRESS

Visiting Dignitary: Mr. Bible
Nancy Dickerson: Wanda Lewis
Peter Hackness: Robert Mitchell
Elie Able: Jerry Hillard

Lawrence Spivak: Gary Hillard
Gary Spivak: Is it true that you are down on this year's juniors?

Mr. Bible: Absolutely untrue. I am down on last year's sophomores.

Wanda Dickerson: Mr. Bible, do you really have to be a scholar to take Algebra II?

Mr. Bible: Although you must be a scholar to take it, you have to be an idiot to stick with it, and a moron to pass it.

Jerry Able: What is your opinion of long hair and sweatshirts?

Mr. Bible: It depends on which sex wears them.

Robert Hackness: Don't you believe that hall-walking during recreation gives students necessary exercise?

Mr. Bible: While I am all for exercise, my spies in the halls tell me this activity has a very disturbing influence.

Gary Spivak: We have heard rumors to the effect that the National Honor Society and the Key Club are subversive organizations. What are your views on this?

Mr. Bible: I believe that the National Honor Society is basically sound but I have reliable information that the Key Club is planning a "coup d'etat."

Wanda Dickerson: Is it true that teachers are deathly afraid of you?

Mr. Bible: No, only those who arrive after 8:10 a.m.

Jerry Able: The fashion trend around school the last few months has been toward shorter skirts. What do you think of them?

Mr. Bible: I don't know. But if I had to take a vote for or against these short skirts, I would say the 'ayes' had it.

Robert Hackness: What is the I.Q. level of the freshman class?

Mr. Bible: Most of them have the mental capacity of a three-year-old turtle.

MY MOTHER THE CAR

Dave Crabtree: Kerry Hodge

Kerry Crabtree: Hey, Mom, c'mon let's go. We're already two hours late for school.

Mom: I might be able to make it, dear, if you would cut out some of our night life. You and your friends keep running out of stuff to drink and lately have been hitting my antifreeze. It isn't as easy to get started as it used to be.

Kerry Crabtree: Aw, c'mon, Mom, have a heart and step on it. If we don't hurry Simpson's Dare-devils will be heading straight for us.

Mom: Oh, you don't have to worry. From what I hear this semester's classes have been spending most of their time driving in ditches, front yards, and on the sidewalk. As long as we're on the road we're safe.

Kerry Crabtree: But what'll I tell Seehorn when she asks why I'm two hours late.

Mom: Tell her your mother just blew a gasket and is all run-down.

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TV Or Not TV
That Is The Question

Television has been called one of the greatest farces in contemporary American history. Today America's intelligence is insulted by everything from Soupy Sales to that modern American hero (?), Batman. Shows that are now called modern, camp, and "vande garde" are actually written to appeal to the twelve-year-old mind. Since when is ignorance "the thing"? Every night of the week the American television viewer is assaulted and besieged by television shows of such poor quality that many are threatening to burn their television sets in protest. The plots are so thin as to be non-existent, and the acting is of such a low caliber that the Actors' Guild feels like stoning the studios.

If the present trend keeps up, our television viewing will become a constant stream of mediocre entertainment, sprinkled very sparingly with a genuinely good show. Every season more and more of the really entertaining programs have given way to such bombs as Blue Light, Peyton Place, Big Valley, My Mother the Car, Dr. Kildare (an old favorite gone stale), and Green Acres.

As can be seen these low quality shows are not limited to any one or two stations but are inclusive of all major networks.

What has happened to the great American tradition of coming home from school and plopping down in front of the television set not to be budged until bed-time. Viewers once amused in this manner have now turned to such thrilling sports as yard-rolling, popping hubcaps, and other such vicious activities. Not that television has created the rise in juvenile delinquency, but it has certainly done nothing to discourage it.

It can be realized that times have changed since watching T.V. was all you could do, but the networks do not grasp this fact. Their aim is still toward the pre-adolescent mind, but the funny but true facts are that many 11 and 12-year-olds consider television trash also.

Although many shows are barely palatable, the majority of this season's repertoire of ignorance is entirely undigestible. With the coming of ABC's Second Season, the camel's back finally broke.

The great shock is not the fact that there are so many bad shows, but that they all appeared at the same time. All of this flashing on the screen at one time brought the viewers to their feet and heading for the front door. This is a typical reaction; something that is infamously bad can easily be hated.

It is not bad enough that we are confronted on every side by this crud but also pounded by commercials every five minutes. During good movies or what other good shows there are, the plot is continuously interrupted by extremely loud and "important" words from the sponsor. Many viewers adjust the volume of the television for late night viewing only to have these "idiot spots" blare out and awake half the neighborhood. Although these are extremely boring and terribly hard to put up with, they are a necessary evil and must be tolerated until a better innovation comes.

This is not, however, the final blow. Daytime television, the last harbor of fairly decent shows, has gone the way of all soap operas. And what used to be a refuge of good game shows has turned into a violent surge and swallowed all that remained of what was considered daytime entertainment.

But so it must go on. TV is truly a necessary evil; for "You can't do with it and you can't do without it."

Families

MOM

My Dad calls Mom an angel
For a reason that's a crime,
He doesn't find her heavenly;
Just "Harping all the time."

DAD

My father's always saying,
"It's great to be alive,"
Maybe that's the reason,
He won't let mother drive.

MY COUSIN

He's always asking questions,
It seems he'll never tire,
"Why does this" and "Why does that"
He's a five-year-old whyer.

ME

If family traits are true,
And evolution's on the level,
I always act like a monkey,
'Cause I'm as mean as the devil.

—John Hensley

Miss Dowell's group has 21% fewer cavities than Mrs. Morgan's group. Nona's group wishes that Cecil Lane would use CREST.

Literary Greats??

- THE CONSTANT LOVER — Henry Ruth
- COUNCIL TO GIRLS — Mrs. Harvey
- PARADISE LOST — David Duncan
- THE COQUETTE'S HEART — Verna Bell
- ALL YANKEES ARE LIARS — Don Lindsey
- THE GREAT LOVER — Gary McGhee
- DREAMER — Ronnie Jeffers
- THE QUIET MAN — Gary Smiddy
- NOTHING EVER HAPPENS — Diane Poston
- THOSE TWO BOYS — Steve Duncan and Rocky Davis
- GUEST PRIVILEGES — Teresa Lusby
- THE AMBITIOUS GUEST — Cecil Lane
- THE ROAR FROM THE CROWD — Debbie Stiles

TV Poisonalities

- Laredo
Tic Toe (John Fuzz's hangout)
- Gomer Pyle
Jerry Rader
- Mr. Roberts
Robert Roy
- Twelve O'clock High
David Rutherford
- Run For Your Life
Hall Walkers
- F Troop
Senior Math
- I Spy
Van Ross and John Redmond
- Lost In Space
Pam King, Carol Humbar, and Becky Rhodes
- Daniel Boone
John Morton
- Bewitched
Alena Giles and Pat Kelley
- Hazel
Sandra Dance
- Peyton Place
Sonya Lindsey and senior boys
- Dean Martin
"Bomber" Majors
- Wild, Wild West
Donnie
- Camp Runamuck
Miss Bird's group
- Fugitive
Don Lindsey
- Bonanza
John "Hoss" Abeshahen
- Man From U.N.C.L.E.
Paul Bunch and Steve Simpson
- Get Smart
Roger Capps
- Secret Agent
Rocky Davis
- Branded
Bill Chanaberry and Carolyn Deaver
- My Three Sons
Richards brothers
- Blue Light
Mike Smith (soph.)
- Double Life of Henry Fife
David Sewell
- Gidget
Linda Powell
- Little Rascals
Freshmen
- Komper Room
Miss Devento's class
- Father Knows Best
Sammy Bell
- Outer Limits
Lindsey's

Quotable Quotes

- (Over-heard by Ears-drooping in the Halls)
- Robert Roy: "I can't; Miss Osborne's watching me!"
- Becky Farmer: "Come on, Chicken."
- Lura Byrd: "I've got some left over, do you want some?"
- Jeannie Jones: "Hey, you're going in the wrong bathroom."
- Andy Worsham: "... a tongue in your ear!"
- Bernard Humphrey: "Get your hand out of there!"
- Miss Naberhuis: "Back there in Mrs. Seehorn's drinking room..."
- Linda Cannon: "I'm going to paint on it."
- Becky Merrifield: "... and she gave Danny two of them."
- Mark Franklin: "I might give it to you later."
- Jean Heck: "Well, I've got a mouth full."
- Donna Hickman: "I wish it were mine!"
- Vicki Braun: "You don't want it baggy..."
- Henry Ruth: "The National Honor Society gives me an inferiority complex."
- Steve Duncan: "... You broke all my cookies."
- Marlene Byrd: "I've got it all over me."
- Steve Bebergal: "... with a skirt up to here!"
- Joyce Smith: "Let me see it; I won't tell anybody."
- Commercial:
Now that Raymond has turned to Ajax with Ammonia D, Mrs. Cobble can see one hundred miles out her windows.

Clementine Brays



Willie and me shore has been snoopin' around and we ain't April Fooling neither.

It would be more convenient if "Teddy Bear" Poiston would serve his'n kiddies breakfast if he insists on having 'em get up fer 7:30 a.m. classes. Mrs. Seehorn thinks they shouldn't have to go home for breakfast after class. What gal pulled this stunt?

Me and Willie's done decided that Miss Million should have "Most School Spirited," 'cause lately we've seen her around the gym yellin' 'Rah! Rah! Rrah!' for her girls' basketball team. Helps 'em win too.

Lately Bill Richards has come to find out that the things he likes that are "Fluffy" are not always rabbits. Ain't that right, Teresa S.?

Seems ole Larry Humphrey has decided to give Miz Dowell a goose egg. It couldn't be 'cause he got 2 zeroes in one day for the same question, could it? Harry Quinn get the purtiest shade of chartruse every day after lunch and tells the office how sick he is. We found out that it ain't what he et. We thinks it's the subject matter he can't digest.

Now here is good news for all the new couples who is bitten by the luv bug. Mr. B. A. has again passed his annual springtime law saying that they must stay at least three feet apart while strollin' the halls and sittin' on all steps. George and Julie, this could mean you! Due to many complaints we is formin' a new club called "Halls Anonymous."

Rumors say that Barbara W. told Larry H. to go "fly a kite" and would you believe it, he did? We heerd it was a red and white one with a pink and white tail.

I always heerd 'em thar clover leafs wuz good luck, but Carol H., Beck R. and Pam K. seems to have found another use for 'em. Anyway they turned out to be unlucky enough to make the girls late for school. But we believe they could have found a better excuse than tellin' Mrs. Ocean-toot, "We didn't know which way Knoxville was."

Poor lil ole Cheryl W. come to me and Willie and ask us to talk to big Bertha about lil John B., and we did but it didn't seem to

done good. Keep your chin up, Cheryl, things is bound to get better. I've heerd of boys gettin' their girls the moon, but I never see'd it until now. Charlene, you shore is a lucky gal. We noticed Cathy McA. a givin' a little jr. boy the eyeball. She told us she thinks "he shore is cute." It couldn't be Jackie B., could it?

The Lloyd Thaxton Show seems to be a real hit with ole Janice Mize. We wonders if it's 'cause the last name (Thaxton) reminds her of a boy named Jerry. All 'em Jr. and Sr. girls finds out who their pals are, especially just before or after they break-up with their fellers.

Our star "Miller" Steve N. sure has got two blonds hot his trail. You is so lucky to be a good runner, for more reasons than one. 'Em gals, Sharon and Cathy, just signed up for spring track season.

At the D. E. convention meetin' at U.T. Mike Fielden wuz in the interview contest. They tell him to make up a name for his interviewer and ask for him. I shore would like to see the expression on the pore man's face when he walks in and asks for Mr. Fig Newton.

For a while we'uns thought that thar luv bug had got Gary McK. He wuz actin' so darn starry-eyed. He started to let his hair grow, but bang, he must a got some insect repellent.

Willie almost fell off my back while we'uns wuz ridin' through the night club "Pink Panther" and seen Marilyn A. with another boy besides Nelson N.

Well, this here ends all fool's day and I is hopin' that you all ain't pulled any foolish stunts. I is signin' off now and tell you that this has been straight from the horse's mouth.

Sincerely yours,
Willie's Nag,
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- Ageless
- Provoking
- Repugnant
- Indisputable
- Ludicrous
- Foolhardy
- Obnoxious
- Offensive
- Lovable (MOST OF ALL)

Commercial:

Dick Ailor: "I kept pulling the handle down and the suds kept running: 1 glass, 2 glasses, 3 glasses, etc. So I turned around to a fellow bar buddy, Mike Jones, and said, 'I'll bet you can't drink just one.'"

The Shadow

This month's Shadow Victim is a sophomore. His sharp clothes and immaculate appearance make him one of the best dressed guys at East. He has blonde hair, blue eyes and can usually be found walking around the halls with either Debi Stiles or Bob Wright. Riding to school with Tommy Webster, he usually arrives at school about 8:00.

The shadowed is a member of Mr. Simpson's home group. His favorite foods are hamburgers and French fries. Because baseball is his favorite sport, he can be found at all of the games played at East, or, for that matter, he can be spotted at most all school activities.

To be such a little guy he surely produces a big sound in the bass section of first period choir. He has a lot of confidence in himself, but admits he cannot shoot pool as well as his father. He is always ready with a compliment for anyone who happens to be around and goes out of his way to make friends.

Flirting with Libby Meyers and listening to the radio are two of his favorite pastimes. He is active in Student Council, French Club, and Pep Club. One last hint, the teacher he likes best is Mrs. Seale. This month's honored choice for The Shadow is Charles Taylor.

Sports Spots

By VICKI BRAUN



VICKI BRAUN

Our track team started its season by winning over the Seymour team. Already this year Rupert Breedlove has broken the school record for the discus with a throw of 139 ft. 2 inches. The previous record was by Don Whedbee in 1958 (137 ft. 8 in.).

Ray Humphrey won the high hurdles and Steve Nelson placed first in the mile and 880 with Ed Thomas running second in these two races. The two-mile relay team ran in good form with Dennis Harbin starting, followed by Larry Humphrey, Phil Baxter, and anchored by Charles Dixon. Albert Robinson is handling East's pole vaulting assignments. Some of the track members are: Alfred Harrison, shot put; Bill Richards, high jump and high hurdles; Dick Padgett, 220/440-yard dash; Bob Wright 800 and discus; Buford McKinney, 1-mile; and Rocky Davis low hurdles.

The entire track team looks forward to a good season. The boys are working hard and need student support at all their events. The events and races in a track meet can be as exciting to the spectator as the plays of a football game or the quarters in a basketball game. The school needs to get behind these men and cheer them on to a successful season.

Don Gossett has been awarded a plaque which represents his honorable mention in the Prep All-American football team. Don was one of about two hundred players chosen out of nearly a million high school football stars. East has previously received this honor only two times; these players were Buddy Cruze and Ed Poore. Lineman of the Year, All-AAA, All-KIL, All-East Tennessee, and All-State are just a few of the titles that Don was named to this season. He plans to accept a four-year football scholarship at the University of Alabama next year.

After losing seven players from last year's second place baseball team, the positions for this year's team have not yet been decided. But with a good group of boys out for the team, we should have a fine season.

Pitchers: Andy Worsham, Ronnie Jeffers, Dennis Troutman, Albert Alexander, and Mike Daniels. Catchers: Dwight Smith and Stanley Pippin. Infielders: Tom Jones, Jack Booher, Barry Lail, Gary McGhee, Joe Dooley, Andy Worsham, and Mike Daniels. Outfielders: Tony Henson, Gary Painter, Steve Morton, Kenny Spears, Steve Bebergal, John Beaufort, Buddy England, and Dany Breeden.

Anyone can find excuses — the exceptional man finds a better way.

Band Rated "B" In Audition And Sight-Reading Ability In Festival Competition

For the first time in the history of East High the band, under the direction of Mr. Charles H. Blake, competed in the annual Band and Orchestra Competition-Festival held at U.T. in the new Music Building on March 16. The festival is sponsored by the East Tennessee School Band and Orchestra Association. The adjudicators gave our band the ratings of "B" in the audition and "B" in sight-reading, which are excellent ratings.

The band, consisting of forty-three members, played two selections for the audition: **Traditional Chant** by Bach and **Two Moods** by Grundman. The music for sight-reading was **The Harmonious Blacksmith** by Handel.

Bands and orchestras are rated by four nationally-known adjudicators: three in the audition hall and one in the sight-reading room. The audition hall adjudicators were Mr. Wilburn Hinton, Auburn University, Auburn, Alabama; Mr. Roy Wood, Coordinator of Music Education, Bartow, Florida; and Mr. Ray Makeever, Ottawa, Illinois; and the sight-reading adjudicator was Mr. Julian Stephens, Auburn University, Auburn, Alabama.

Adjudicators evaluate an organization's performance by not-

ing such musical qualities as: blend and balance, quality of ensemble tone, facility of technical execution, accuracy of the reading, suitability of tempo, accuracy of intonation, tastefulness of interpretation, stage appearance and deportment, and general quality of the performance as a whole.

Mr. Blake spends many hours to his own time helping individual students improve their music ability. Nearly every day after school he holds sectional rehearsals. Mr. Blake is striving for a bigger and better band next year. Mr. Buddy Mount, U.T. music major, assists in finding mistakes and tone problems.

This year's band with its hard working members and with the patience and understanding of Mr. Blake have richly deserved their fine credit rating. The band is hoping to purchase new uniforms for next year's marching season. Plans are being made for fund-raising projects to buy their new uniforms.

Key Club Elects 1966-67 Officers

The new officers for the 1966-67 year are Steve Duncan, president; Mike Smith, vice-president; Mike Frye, secretary; and Jack Booher, treasurer.

Steve Duncan is a member of Student Council, Art Club, and the Beacon staff. Mike Smith is junior class president and a member of National Honor Society. This is Mike's second year on the football team. Mike Frye is in All-City Choir, boys' quartet, and Masquers. Jack Booher is on the baseball team for the second season.

The gem can not be polished without friction, nor man perfected without trials.

Kelly-Tatem Groups Win Championships

One hundred and sixty-five girls participated in the home group basketball tournament held after school. The championship teams were 9th grade — Mrs. Hankins; 10th grade — Mrs. Kelly; 11th grade — Miss Dempster, and 12th grade — Miss Tatem.

These games, which lasted about two weeks, ended with Mrs. Kelly's group as champions of the lower division and Miss Tatem's group as champions of upper division.

Mrs. Hankins' and Mr. Kraushaar's groups were determined to give opponents competition by having eleven players on their teams, and Mr. Reed's group almost won their game with only four players.

Leading their classes by making the highest points were Paula Yette, freshman, 23 points; Geraldetta Harris, sophomore, 21 points; Francis Hamilton, junior, 40; and Cynthia Wilson, senior, 29.

East Fields Bowling Team

Improving every game, this year's bowling team is under the direction of Gary Hillard, whose average is 150. Other members of the team are Prent Dixon, average 150; Jack Dyer, 145; Cecil Lane, 150; Steve Gibbs, 165; Sammy Bell, 154; and Bill Chanaberry, 145. They bowl at Western Plaza, Sunday afternoons at 2:00 o'clock.

The series of games was divided into two rounds of 12 games each. East ranked third in the first round and sixth in the second round. Teams participating in the league were Bearden, West, Holston, Carter, Fulton, Catholic, Central, Young, Rule, Gibbs, and Karns.

East won the "Best Sportsmanship" trophy by popular vote of the rest of the teams. Mrs. Hankins has been the team's coach for the past two years. Each boy pays \$1.00 for each three games played. The season ended March 20, but it will resume again next year.



IMPROVING from last year's 10th place finish, the bowling team ranked 6th at the close of the season. First row: Steve Gibbs, Sammy Bell, and Prent Dixon; Second row: Gary Hillard, and Bill Chanaberry; Third row: Jack Dyer. Not pictured Cecil Lane.

Basketball Games Played By Faculty And Senior Teams

As one of their money-making projects of the year, the senior class sponsored a basketball game between their class and the faculty. The game was divided into four quarters.

The cheerleaders for the seniors were Margie Perkins, Cheryl Brock, Jeannie Walker, Linda Smith, and Cheryl Wells. Don Gossett, Henry Ruth, Richard Smith, and Jerry Thaxton acted as majorettes. The senior coach was Gary McKinney; manager, Cecil Lane; water girl, Carol Lee Hobbs; scorekeepers, Fay Webster and Jeanne Jones, and referees Andy Worsham and Betty Noe.

Playing the first four-minute period of the first quarter under Capt. Grover Baldwin were Rowan, Austin, Merritt, and Alford. The last half of the period was Capt. David Duncan with his players: Waters, Howerton, Pope, and Roy.

The second quarter (girls' rules) was Capt. Sharon Jones with her team: Lindsey, Carpenter, J. Hillard, Norman and McDade; and Capt. Shirley Martin with Bell, Bell, D. Smith, Humphrey, and Wilson.

Third quarter play under Capt. Frankie Bryant with team: Prysock, Coleman, D. Smith, and Felton; and second half lead by Capt. Tony Evans with Wohlwend, French, Norton, and Roberts. Leake, Carter, Chandler, (captain), A. Brown, Miller, and Mitchell took the first half, and the selected ALL STARS played the final quarter.

Mr. Campbell, as head cheerleader, with Miss DeVente, Mrs. Harvey, and Mr. Reed yelled for the faculty team. Able assistants were Coach Bible; manager, Miss Scarbrough; water girl, Miss Tatem; doorkeeper, Mrs. Seale; ticket seller, Mrs. Seehorn, and faculty mascot, Mrs. Kelly. The players were Hankins, Bennett, Dempster, Naberhuis, Morgan, Polston, Simpson, Hall, Kraushaar, Grant, and Loveday.

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Girls Pledge FSA Junior Membership; Skit Presented On Job Interviews

Sixteen girls have accepted their invitations to be pledges in the Future Secretaries Association with junior membership. They will be eligible for full membership next fall.

The new junior members are Julie McAmis, Cathy McAmis, Pam King, Carol Humbard, Sharon Mellon, Carol Beeler, Joy Henson, Maria Cavalaris, Barbara Harris, Marcella French, Nancy

Harmon, Debbie Proffitt, Judy Payne, Carol Hooper, Debbie Stiles, Charlotte Pollard. Pledging services were held Wednesday, March 23, at 12:05 in room 215. Teresa Lusby lead the pledges in the FSA Pledge and Cheryl Brock read the "Purpose of FSA."

The FSA presented a skit on "How to Apply for a Job," which had different job interview situations. Mrs. Alma Hicks, secretary

to James E. Skidmore, the chairman of the board, J. P. Allen and Smith Co., was the personnel director of the mock interviews. Mrs. Hicks is the Divisional Director of the FSA Chapters in Tennessee and a member of the National Secretaries Association. Taking part in the five job interviews were Teresa Lusby, Ann Brown, Sandra Norton, Amelia Perkins, and Cheryl Brock.



NEW JUNIOR MEMBERS of the Future Secretaries Association are greeted by Teresa Lusby, president of the club. These new inductees are eligible to become senior members next fall. First row, left to right: Debbie Proffitt, Marcella French, Debbie Stiles, Cathy McAmis, Julie McAmis, and Judy Payne. Second row, left to right: Joy Henson, Maria Cavalaris, Carol Beeler, Pam King, and Carol Hooper. Third row, left to right: Barbara Harris, Charlotte Pollard, Nancy Harmon, Carol Humbard, Sharon Mellon, and Teresa Lusby, president.

Anchor Club Participates In Varied Service Projects

Room 141 has proved to be a center of bustling activity not only for the junior English classes, but also for the East High Anchor Club as well. Leading their club in the service to others and striving to develop leadership qualities are the 1965-66 officers: Linda Cannon, president; Jean Heck, vice-president; Linda Brooks, secretary; and Sharon Jones, treasurer.

Among the club's numerous activities, the most recent is its project of coloring eggs and

decorating for the children at Bell House School. Past projects of the club this year have included "adopting" two children at Christmas, presenting a school crest plaque to the school, entertaining with its annual dance, having a car wash, and making St. Patrick's Day favors for the patients at the Children's Hospital.

New members were initiated: Sharon Mellon, Mamosa Bewley, Amelia Perkins, Janice Strickland, Sandra Dodson, Kay Summitt, and Linda Henderson.

NHS Acquires 19 New Members

By maintaining the required scholastic average throughout high school, seventeen juniors and one senior were eligible for National Honor Society membership.

Because of their leadership, character, and service to the school and community along with a high scholastic average, these students were selected as lifetime members of National Honor Society: Senior — Cecil Lane; Juniors — Mamosa Bewley, Donnie Bryan, Ronnie Bryan, Joe Bryson, Margaret Dunsmore, Barilynn Howard, Pat Kelly, Stephen Lair, Wanda Lewis, Larry Mays, Mary Ann McNabb, Phillip Miller, Donna Oglesby, Joe Peterson, Mike Smith, Kay Summitt, Robert Vineyard, and Connie Wilhoit.

During the assembly program on March 10, Mike Carpenter, vice-president, administered the oath of membership to the new members. Inspirational talks based on the qualities considered for eligibility for membership were given by the officers.

Future activities of the club include selling paperback books to raise money for scholarships and donating money to the school library for magazine subscriptions.

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Sophomores Lead Spring Semester Honor Roll

On this six weeks' grade period, the sophomores led the way with four first honors and twenty-three second honors. Second were the juniors with two first honors and nineteen second honors. Running a close third were the seniors with one first honor, and eighteen second honors. The freshmen had three first honors but only fourteen second honors. A total of eighty-four students achieved honors this grade period.

FIRST HONORS

- Seniors:** Steve Nelson
Sophomores: Richard Burnette, Sherrye Cosby, Charlene Huling, and Linda Powell
Juniors: Margaret Dunsmore and Steven Lair
Freshmen: Sylvia Boyd, Nancy Mellon, and Janet Vineyard

SECOND HONORS

- Seniors:** Grover Baldwin, Barbara Bell, Beverly Bell, Linda Brooks, Yvonne Brown, Linda Cannon, David Duncan, Bobby Gilbert, Cecil Lane, Gary McKinney, Barbara Keeling, Teresa Lusby, Charles Ray, Sandra Mitchell, Linda Murray, Betty Noe, Angeleena Thomas, and Ben Swann
Juniors: Philip Akers, Emanuel Bailey, Mike Bennett, Joe Bryson, Mamosa Bewley, Brenda Dickerson, Bessie Green, Kathy England, Pat Kelly, Joyce Harper, Pam King, Larry Mays, Philip Miller, Wanda Lewis, Mary Ann McNab, Donna Oglesby, Joe Peterson, Mike Smith, Elliot Stroupe, and Robert Vineyard
Sophomores: Patricia Brewer, Maria Cavalaris, Marlene Coker, Linda Crawford, Joe Dooley, Charles Dixon, Marcella French, Christa Gerkin, Barbara Harris, Jack Hensley, Carol Hooper, Carl Hurst, Darrell Johnson, Elizabeth Johnson, Beverly Kenimer, Harvey Linder, Mary Ann McDermott, Judy Payne, Katy Ray, Gloria Robinson, Ed Thomas, Karen White, and Clara Watkins
Freshmen: Verna Bell, Loretta Carter, Elaine Green, Mary Johnson, Francis Littlejohn, Ginny Meador, Kathy Mosteller, Libby Meyers, Cindy Pierce, Buddy McDermott, Jim Perkins, Ann Podenes, Teresa Savage, and Joyce Smith

Cannon Elected Twirp Queen

Linda Cannon was named "Twirp Queen" for 1966 during the Twirp Hop held in the cafeteria after the East-Palton basketball game. Girls were nominated by the student body and every girl present was eligible to win.

Jeanne Jones, Future Secretaries Association chaplain, announced Linda as queen, and Cheryl Brock, vice-president, presented the trophy to her. One hundred and twenty-six girls were nominated for the title.

The "Twirp Hop" was sponsored by FSA to promote social activities for students. The FSA members decorated the cafeteria with hearts and cupid's to give a Valentine effect.

The chaperones were Mrs. H. L. Lusby, Mrs. H. K. Brock, Mrs. J. T. Norton, and Mrs. H. E. McNab. The teachers who helped were Mrs. Morgan, Mr. Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Hankins, Dr. and Mrs. Bennett, Coach Polston, and Mr. and Mrs. Kraushaar.

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