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Connie Wilhoit Reigns As Homecoming Queen



WHILE MIKE FRYE SANG THE THEME SONG "AUTUMN LEAVES," COLORFUL RED, ORANGE, YELLOW, AND GOLDEN-BROWN LEAVES GENTLY FLOATED DOWN ON THE STAGE. AGAINST A GLITTERING, BLUE HOMECOMING

BACKDROP, CONNIE WILHOIT WAS CROWNED QUEEN FOR 1966. Queen's court standing from left to right: Don Lindsey, Amelia Ann Perkins, Bill Chanaberry, Sonya Lindsey, Alfred Coleman, Linda Henderson, Pat Kelly, Alena Giles,

Queen Connie Wilhoit, Dean Smith, Vicki Braun, Donald Sherrod, Joyace Harper, Albert Alexander, Barilynn Howard, Prent Dixon, Melvina Parham, and Reginald Armstrong.

To set the mood of fall, "Autumn Leaves" was selected as the theme for this year's Homecoming activities. As Mike Frye sang the title song, accompanied on the piano by Joe Peterson, leaves of gold, red and brown fell on the stage; very much impressing the audience.

A surprised and tearful Connie Wilhoit was crowned as the 1966 Homecoming Queen. Connie, a very popular and active student, was a most deserving queen. She is captain of the varsity cheerleaders, Anchor Club president, Pep Club member, National Honor Society member, a Thespian, and a member of other activity clubs.

The Thirteenth Annual Homecoming event was held at the school auditorium after the East-Holston ball game, November 4. Connie was crowned by last year's queen, Jeanne Jones.

The nine candidates for queen carried bouquets of bronze mums and gold leaves. The queen was presented with a dozen long-stemmed red roses. Donnie Bryan presided as master of ceremonies. He introduced the court and their escorts as they came upon the stage.

Vicki Braun, escorted by Donald Sherrod, wore a shocking pink, empire-waist formal. The dress was made of crepe over satin, accented at the waist with a floor-length satin bow. She chose white, formal-length gloves and shocking pink satin shoes to complete her outfit.

Alena Giles chose an apple-green crepe over satin, empire-waist gown with a silver-satin brocade bodice accented at the

waist with a green velvet bow. She chose silver glitter shoes and white, formal-length gloves. She was escorted by Pat Kelly.

Wearing a pink and burgundy formal, white, formal-length gloves, and pink shoes; Joyace Harper was escorted by Albert Alexander. The empire-waist gown had a pink bodice and a burgundy A-line skirt. It was accented at the waist with a pink bow.

Linda Henderson's choice of formals was a yellow and white dress. Her accessories were yellow shoes, and long, white, formal-length gloves. The bodice was yellow and the skirt was

white accented by a yellow bow at the waist. Her escort was Alfred Coleman.

Escorted by Prent Dixon, Barilynn Howard wore a dress of fiesta pink satin designed with a fitted bodice and a bateau neckline. The long, bouffant skirt dipped slightly in the back. A satin bow accented the waistline. Her accessories were fiesta pink, glitter shoes and long white gloves.

Sonya Lindsey, escorted by Bill Chanaberry, wore a crepe over

satin formal. The bodice was of royal blue and green sequins and the skirt was creme crepe. The waistline was accented with an emerald green bow. Her accessories were royal blue shoes and formal-length gloves.

An empire-waist gown was the choice of Melvina Parham. The gown had a white brocade bodice and rose-pink skirt. She completed her outfit with white satin

shoes and long evening gloves. Her escort was Reginald Armstrong.

Amelia Ann Perkins, escorted by Don Lindsey, wore a formal of white satin brocade with an empire controlled skirt and a bateau neckline. Her accessories were white satin shoes and white formal length gloves.

Connie Wilhoit chose a powder
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Beacon Staff Announced

With Wanda Lewis and Steve Duncan, editor and assistant editor, respectively, the Beacon will present a new and different format. A new idea to be tried is the use of candid pictures of faculty and students. Clubs and classroom pages will be decorated by emblems and appropriate drawings.

Senior members are Joe Bryson, class editor; Alan Danziger, business manager; Linda Henderson, clubs; Terry Holland, sports editor; Pat Kelly, circulation manager; Stephen Lair, staff writer; Larry Mays, advertising manager; Amelia Ann Perkins, typist; and Mike Smith, advertisements. Junior members are Harvey Linder, Linda Powell, Debbie Taylor, and Karen White.

Band To Purchase New Uniforms

The thirty-five members of East's band are working hard to raise money to purchase new uniforms. They have been selling a liquid soap, and later this month the Booster Club will assist them in making money for their project by sponsoring a rummage sale.

On December 2, after the East-Holston basketball game, the band has arranged a party in the school cafeteria. The music for this dance will be provided by Freddy and the Flamingoes and the majorettes will be "go-go" girls. After this event uniforms will be ordered so that they will be ready to wear for the spring concert in April. Students are urged to attend this event which will make the purchase of uniforms possible.

Leading the band on the field each game is drum major Gelon Bowden and majorettes Kathy Allred, Marlene Coker, and Denise McDermott.

Eighty-One Students Make First, Second Honor Rolls

At the end of the first six weeks' grading period, eighty-one students received honors. Seven students made first honors; while seventy-four were on the second honor roll. The twelfth grade lead with six on the first honor roll; and the tenth, one.

FIRST HONORS 12th Grade

Joe Bryson
Bessie Green
Barilynn Howard
Stephen Lair
Wanda Lewis
Anthony Morgan
10th Grade
Sylvia Boyd

SECOND HONORS

Vivian Anderson, Carolynne Arnold, Mike Bennett, Mamosa Bewley, Patricia Brewer, Donnie Bryan, Richard Burnette, Carolynne Carter, Loretta Carter, Dorothy Chesney, Tawana Coleman, Sherrye Cosby, Linda Crawford, Alan Danziger, Yvonne Davis, Sandra Dodson, Joe Doo-

ley, Sharon Duffie, Kathy England, Cynthia Gentry, Ninez Giles, Lillian Gray, Elaine Greene, Joyce Harper, Barbara Harris, Shelia Hill, David Holbert, Terry Holland, Cassandra Hubbard, Carol Humbard, Arlah Jackson, Carol Jackson, Deloris Jarnigan, Faye Jarnigan, Elizabeth Johnson, Linda Johnson, Mary Johnson, Tom Jones, Pam Keck, Pat Kelly, Miriam Kenimer, Julie King, Linda King, Harvey Linder, Frances Littlejohn, Larry Mays, Barbara McCarter, Mary Ann McDermott, Nancy Mellon, Phillip Miller, Joyce Moore, James Noe, Amelia Ann Perkins, Jimmy Perkins, Joe Peterson, Brenda Powell, Linda Powell, Katy Ray, Teresa Savage, Patricia Scandrick, Quintella Smith, Debbie Taylor, Ed Thomas, Maxine Thompson, Janet Vineyard, Robert Vineyard, Eva Warwick, Tommy Wedster, Dottie Jo White, Karen White, LaWan Wilson, Madelyn Wilson, and Gaylon Wrape.

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Honesty -- The Rare Policy

This is an article for cheaters. It's for Bob—who copies answers from other people's papers during certain difficult exams; for Jane—who gets her girl friends to do her math homework; for Tim—who sells essays to his less talented friends; for Dan—who provides the best little "memory aids" in his class.

What is a cheater? Webster says, "... one who deceives or defrauds; an imposter." A cheater is somebody who tries to get something for nothing, who keeps looking for ways to win an unearned advantage. It is unlikely that the cheaters in schools think of themselves as frauds or imposters. Seventy-two per cent of high school-age students admitted cheating on an exam at one time or another, and about half said they knew other students who cheat.

Probably the most obvious reason for cheating is also the most realistic — students cheat because they think they can't get through school without some insurance. One student copies other people's papers during exams because he is afraid he may flunk if he doesn't. He knows he doesn't know the answers. Another uses his friends' homework because he has panicked. He got behind early in the semester and feels he can not catch up.

Another bigger problem faces the student no matter how smart he may be. This is the problem of getting into college. The prospect of being turned down by a college because of mediocre grades is a serious threat. The pressure may be the student's ruthless ambition for GRADES! As one said, "You've got to pull down A's mostly, or brother, you're dead." Graduates have discovered that good grades are needed to get into an accredited college. Add the pressure for grades to the student's lack of self-confidence and the results are almost inescapable—cheating.

Cheating is NOT the easy way out; you have to work at successful cheating. The risk you run of being caught is no less real than the risk of getting bad grades. The preoccupation you must have in order not to get caught uses up energy just as does preoccupation with getting your head around the subject matter. But in the end, all you have after all this real work is a shaky grasp of the material; while what you could have got out of really studying (besides a greater understanding of the subject) was a gradually increasing sense of self-confidence.

Most students cheat because they lack self-confidence. They feel they are too dense, or too slow, or too scatter-brained to really learn "all that stuff." By cheating he practices not learning. Cheating is habit-forming; it gets easier with practice. The conviction grows that he is too weak to make it on his own. The decision to cheat is always a commitment to personal weakness. Most cheaters could learn if they tried. The tragedy is in giving up on the wrong things and giving up too soon.

IF YOU FEEL IGNORANT, spend less time on self-pity and more on teaching yourself some of the things you would like to know. IF YOU ENVY all those smart successful people, remember that their self-confidence had to be won step by step, the same as yours. Nobody gets anything for nothing! IF YOU FEEL LIKE A NOBODY, pick out something that interests you and learn all there is to know about it—become an expert of sorts so you can feel like somebody in that area.

IF YOU DREAD THE HARD WORK of study, remember how good you have felt whenever you got through with something really difficult. IF YOU ARE CONFUSED by something you are supposed to learn, make yourself divide it up into smaller segments. Move one step at a time; never try to grasp it all in one overwhelming hunk.

IF YOU ARE TIRED of a world that seems threatening and basically dishonest, make a personal decision to live one life—your own—more courageously and honestly. Each person has to decide for himself whether it is worth the trouble to act honestly, learn what there is to be learned, enjoy the struggle that is essentially the building of character. Remember there is no easy way around—just down.

By Stan Carnarius, American Red Cross Journal Fall Issue

I'm Thankful For Little Things . . .

My special seat at Greenlee's—Jimmy Humphries
A guy from Fulton—Glenna White
My true friendship with Barbara Harris—Joy Henson
Hockey games with Fred Drumbeller—Mary Johnson
Everything I haven't got—Barbara McCarter
Army leaves—Elaine Blalock
Central "Bobcats"—Debbie Dance
For Victor Lawson—Kathy England
Sardines—Donna Hickman
My great smile when I sing—Christa Gerkin
The trust I have in Gary—Mary Ann McNab
Mail from Indiana—Sandra Dodson
The extra dime in my shoe—Joyce Smith
Mini skirts—Vicki Irwin
Our trip to Nashville—David Suffridge and Jerry Hader
The question sheets on "Macbeth"—Seniors
B-Team cheerleader—Brenda Powell and Susan Sewell
My ex-football hero, Danny Breeden—Sheila Smith
Mike's generous Homecoming mum—Beck Suffridge
A petite girl named Cathy—Benny Brewer

OLD ADAGE STILL NEW

Good, better, best.
Never let it rest —
Until your good is better,
And your better, best.

A word to the wise is sufficient;
a word to the wise guy is wasted.

If a better man steals your
thunder, start making some more.

Canterbury Characters

Knight—Jackie Booher
Squire—Bill Richards
Yeoman—Barry Lail
The Nun—Janice Mayfield
Monk—Alan Danziger
Friar—Sandy Snider
Merchant—John Beaufort
Oxford Scholar—Joe Bryson
Lawyer—Jim Humphries
Franklin—Gary McGhee
Guildsmen—Stephen Lair, Robert
Vineyard, Gaylon Wrape, David
Rutherford, and Steven Duncan
Cook—Bessie Green
Shipman—Gary Painter
Physician—Dennis Troutman
The Wife of Bath—Sonya Lindsey
Parson—Wanda Lewis
Plowman—Henry Carson
Miller—Ronnie Butler
Manciple—Kathy England
 Reeve—Prent Dixon
Summoner—Mary Ann McNab
Pardoner—Mike Frye
The Host—Barilynn Howard

"Easte" Awards

Joe Kemp: Senior English trophy
Mike Daniels: Casanova
Mike Frye: Crooner-of-the-Year
Gary Reid: Cas Walker Kid
Charles Leake: Perfect Attendance
David Howell: Smoothie
Mr. Bible: Soft Soap
Coach Polston: Wad in cheek
Jerry Rader: Gomer Pyle
Marsha Cox: American Government letter
Howard Linder: Driver-of-the-Year
Wayne Cowan: It's all mine
Terry Holland: Snow Dog
Cathy McAmis: Gypsy Rose Lee
Fred Wilson and Steve Bailey: Atlas
Mike Blair: Gold Record
Alfred Harrison: Smokey Bear
Paul Bunch: Leader-of-the-Pack
Rupert Breedlove: Twinkle Toes
Joe Peterson: Liberatee
Bessie Green: Wild Thing
Victor Lawson: Golden Gloves
Ronnie Butler: Surfer Joe
Van Ross: Ajax Rider
Dottie Jo White: My friend, Flicka
Dennis Troutman: "Caldonia"
Jackie Booher: Mr. Congeniality
Julie King: Miss Congeniality
Wayne Cowan: Dempster Dumpster.
Bill Chanaberry: Bird Seed
Steve Duncan: Mr. Candy Man
Patti Wright: Algebra Letter

Locker Stax

NO OTHER LOCKERS ARE EASIER TO STACK.

Flatter books, waddable clothes, smellier tennis shoes, stronger notebooks, more paper, and unbreakable cola bottles.

Queries Found in Stax Mail

Q. What should I do if I find my locker stacked?
A. Duck, jump aside, and watch books come falling out.
Q. How can I break the stacking habit?
A. Wear a straight jacket, join the Stacker's Anonymous, put a mongoose inside, hot wire it, or lock it.
Q. What is the relation between Mr. Bible and stacked lockers?
A. Both have similar figures, well-padded; and strike with unexpected force when sudden situations come up.

From the Stax Miscellaneous File

Flash: A new rejected slogan for locker stackers. "In every locker you will find over a million books, bundles of soiled gym clothes, assorted gadgets, etc. No other school can make that statement. Or wants to.
Complaint: I find your slogan disturbing and outrageous. Where can I find a locker to hold that many books?
Logic: Lockers are rectangular. The world is round. You tell us. Even TV sets have the new rectangular look.
Warning: The more lockers you stack the more your perpetuate this nonsense. Finally some agitated student will discover the culprit and return the favor.

Pleases Us to Reveal

A recent partial survey reveals that of all the students who stack lockers 99.44 per cent have higher I.Q., better personalities, and a greater knack for getting into trouble than a combined group including David Howell, Dick Ailor, and Henry Carson.

Mountain Ears

Howdy all:

This is the season to be thankful and me and Clementine sho' is. We is thankful for so many little things like: a good turkey and dressin' dinner, all our friends who keep this column so readable, the days we gits off from school, our wonderful understanding teachers, and all the boys what owns cars. But we is not thankful for Holston or Mc-Minn who busted our football record.

Carol Hubbard is tryin' to buy beef steaks by the pound. That pore cow she done hit cost her several hundred dollars. She jumps off the road, plows through a fence, and kills the moo-moo cow. Even her car got its feelings hurt beyond repair.

Who blew out the lights durin' the storm? For 1½ hours the halls were pitch black and we stumbled up the lunchroom steps. Sure was fun as we didn't know who was holdin' whose hands!

John Tinsley don't know it but efen he don't stop talkin' about Larry Johnson, "Punkie" is going to put him down. Maxine Thompson and Eddie Johnson wuz out tryin' to market under one umbrella. I wonder who wuz left out in the rain.

LaWan Wilson has bucum the official Bible page-turner. Mrs. Cobble promoted her. Delois and Judy Bryant is coming early to school every marning.

By way of daffinition: Seniors are known as "intellectuals," juniors are known as "what's happening," sophomores are known as "sophicates," and freshmen are known as "underclassmen."

We all knowed East is goin' to the "dogs." Mr. Bible is thinkin' of enrolling the eleven four-legged canines in assorted sizes that stand by the front door every morning.

"Droopy Jaw" Carter and "Snag" Hodson sure do make a good couple, except for when Geraldetta Harris decided to go to the dentist.

We had to laugh when Ronnie Jeffers tripped over the phone wire at the Catholic ball game. For this he gits a good standin' ovation. Speaking about applause—we is goin' to recommend Dorothy, our cafeteria plate slinger, as a cheer leader. She really gits the crowd yellin' and swayin'.

Carolynne Carter cried when



the King died in the 10th grade literature story, "The King and I." So git out the cryin' towel and mop up her tears.

We heerd thar were fireworks down by the girls' gym. A socket was shooting sparkles and scared Janitor Archie away. He seed that 4th of July was too far off to start celebratin' now.

Some lonely stranger done told me that Dobi Johnson was tryin' to be a two-time lover by keepin' R. Barnes and J. Maxwell both goin' at the same time. And away we go . . .

Debra Keese can't stay off the floors. She's doin' a do-it-yourself mop job on the choir room, the cafeteria and the steps. This must be hard on certain exterior parts of her body.

Poor Dick Ailor jest got his transmission fixed. And 'fore he could bat an eye, Gary Mostellar wrapped his 442 around a tree and tore it to little VW's. His drivin' lessons did not take!

Thar's a peepin' tom around here named Jack Dyer. Someone should tell him to whistle when he walks into the girls' gym. This would help Cathy McAmis to

That thar Mike Smith got so eager readin' ~~old~~ Macbeth's part that he kept on goin' while Miss Dowell was explaining the piece. Cool it, Jug! Miss Dempster is finally gettin' through to those guys in senior math. Wall, all except one. The other day she says, "Now, who doesn't understand besides Alan?"

Word is out Gregory has told Georgia Green, he made straight A's last six weeks. Efen he claims his little green Tempest V-8 is all souped up—we thinks he is also.

Shore hopes you alls have a good Thanksgiving holiday and don't eats too much goodies.

Sincerely yours,
Willie Willifor'

Be Thankful

This Thanksgiving, as families and friends sit down to commemorate the Pilgrims' deliverance from their bondage in the Old World and to feast and offer thanks for all the benefits of modern civilization you should think of all the things, particularly non-material things, for which you should be appreciative.

Think of them one by one:
Peace within your mind and heart,

Health of your physical being,
Love and understanding,
Family and home,
Rest and nightly sleep,
Freedom to choose and the right to fall and try again,
Friends and loyalty,
Tomorrow's opportunities and hopes and dreams.

Cold snow and hot sun; sweet flowers, singing birds, and warm puppies; grass and trees and water and music — the list of things for which to be thankful is endless.

And with each thought, remember if you were to be granted only the smallest blessing —
BE THANKFUL.



ZACK BREWER

Successful Football Season Closes

By ZACK BREWER

As the football season comes to a close, all East students want to say "Well Done" to all the boys who participated in the game this year. All of them deserve credit for their drive and determination to make this a successful season.

Outstanding performances were turned in by Gary McGhee, Dennis Troutman, Barry Lail, "Buzz" Wynn and Tony Hensen; McGhee and Troutman winning KIL honors.

This year our football club carried us from a winning streak of 8 last year to a winning total of 16 games. The total of 20 games played resulted in 16 victories; the longest winning streak in a Tennessee high school schedule. Holston's Warriors ended the mighty struggle with a 13-6 decision.

Though not often noticed by spectators at football games, Coaches Polston, Hall and Simpson always wear blue shirts. Mr. Kraushaar wears a plaid jacket to every game. These "good luck" symbols seem to have paid off and have nothing to do with being superstitious.

The up-coming basketball team looks as if it might break last year's record of a 14-14 break-even season. Co-captains John Foster and Dennis Troutman lead a squad of nine returning varsity players; plus Dixon, Jackson and Hill from the B-team. Junior center Rupert Breedlove, standing an even seven feet, hopes to improve his high-scoring average.

With this power-house of experience the Mounties should prove a threat to all round-baller opponents.

Basketball Lineup

CHARLES DIXON: 6' 2" junior guard. Excellent shot, good ball-handler and driver. Lots of desire and determination.

FRED JACKSON: 5' 10" junior guard. Up from last year's B-team. Good ball-handler and playmaker. Needs some varsity experience.

RUPERT BREEDLOVE: 6' 11" junior center. Letterman from last year's fine team. Best rebounder on team. Led last year's team in scoring with a 20 point average.

JOHN FOSTER: 6' 4" senior forward. Two year letterman. Best shot on the team. Good rebounder with lots of desire and hustle. Co-captain of the team.

TOM WEBSTER: 6' 5" junior forward. Up from B-team. Good rebounder and has a good shot up close; lacks experience.

LARRY "DOBI" JOHNSON: 6' 1 1/2" junior forward. Good speed, excellent rebounder, and a fine shot. Has the desire to win and is a good team man.

VAN ROSS: 6' 9" senior center. Good rebounder and defensive man. Plays hard to win.

DENNIS TROUTMAN: 6' 1" senior guard. Good speed, quick hands, and hustles consistently. Best defensive player on team. Co-captain with Foster.

CURTIS HILL: 5' 8" junior guard. Came from Beardsley Jr. High. Good shot and good ball-handler. With experience will prove to be a fine player.

JOE KEMP: 6' 3" senior guard. Letterman from last year's team. Good rebounder but needs confidence in his shots.

ALBERT ALEXANDER: 6' 5" senior guard. Letterman from last year's team. Excellent ball-handler. Good defensive player.

Three Mountaineer Players Win Honors On All-A Division Team; Record 9-2

Dennis Troutman, back; Alfred Harrison, tackle; and "Buzz" Wynn, guard, were selected by the Knoxville Journal coaches for the 1966 all-A Division. The remaining players were from West, 3; Catholic, 2; Rule, 2; and South, 1.

George Walker, tackle; Mike Blair, guard; and Gary McGhee, back; were selected for the second team.

Members of the Honorable Mention team were Steve Morton and Joe Kemp, ends; Mike Smith, tackle; Bob Neal, guard; Jimmy Humphries, center; Barry Lail and Gary Painter, backs.

The KIL selection named Dennis Troutman, back-of-the-year.

WILDCATS BOW 42-2

The Mounties triumphed over the Sweetwater Wildcats, 42-2. Quarterback Barry Lail and half-back Dennis Troutman led the undefeated Mountaineers to their eighth victory. Troutman caught two touchdown passes from Lail; one for 50 yards and the other for 10 yards.

Sweetwater's only score came when Moore blocked a play by Gary McGhee and got a 2 point safety.

East scored in the first quarter when Lail threw a touchdown pass to Troutman and McGhee's kick was good; they scored twice in the second quarter. Troutman got his third touchdown on a

three-yard run, climaxing a 70-yard drive.

After a 47-yard drive in the fourth quarter, Mike Daniels scored a TD on a two-yard run. McGhee's kick was good. Shortly after, McGhee kicked a 30-yard field goal. The last score for East came on a seven-yard run by Whitt Hodson.

HOLSTON TAKES JUG

East was dealt its first defeat of the season as Holston High rolled to a 13-6 victory over the Mounties Friday, November 4, at Evans-Collins to end a sixteen game winning streak.

Late in the first quarter Tommy Joe Slack hit Dennis McGaha with a forty-yard pass to set up Holston's first touchdown. With successive carries by David Armstrong and Mark Henley, Holston moved the ball to the one-yard line where Armstrong crossed over to give Holston their first TD. Willard North converted the extra point to give the Warriors a 7-0 lead.

Holston again reached paydirt midway through the second quarter when Slack drove his team sixty-one yards where Henley cashed in from the two-yard line to give Holston a 13-0 halftime lead.

Early in the third quarter Dennis Troutman intercepted a Warrior pass to give the Mounties the ball on their own 32-yard line. The next play, Troutman raced

46 yards to put East on the score board.

Gary McGhee's conversion failed. The game ended a hard fought, 13-6 victory for the Holston Warriors.

EAST DROPS BOWL GAME

McMinn County "Cherokees," sparked by quarterback Phil Pierce, controlled the ball for the greater part of the game to hand East its second loss by defeating them in a 13-0 victory in the Athens Optimist Bowl, November 11.

Midway in the third quarter the "Cherokees" finally scored on an 18-yard run by Pierce in a key play and then pitched an 18-yard scoring loss to Thompson, who probably would have missed the catch if it were not for a teammate who tipped it in the air. The conversion point was no good.

The second touchdown for the "Cherokees" was also made by Pierce, who dashed around the left side from the ten. The conversion point was good. East held the rest of the game on a mud-slippery field.

The deepest penetration by East was in the first period on the "Cherokee" 33 and they failed to pass the mid-field mark in the second. The "Mounties" never gained momentum to get rolling and fought a defensive battle all the way.

Mounties Drop Gibbs, 57-42

In their opening basketball game of the season, the Mounties dropped highly regarded Gibbs, 57-42, to open the K.I.L. hoop season. East was paced by 6' 11 1/2" Rupert Breedlove who dumped in seventeen points and had complete control of the backboards. The victory put East on top of the A division.

The Mounties took the lead early in the first quarter and never lost control. The half ended 29-12 in favor of East. Both teams shooting percentages were extremely low. East hit 25 percent of their shots and Gibbs 27 percent from the floor. Dobie Johnson with 12 points and Charles Dixon with 11 also hit double figures for East.



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Youth Appreciation Week Is Celebrated Nov. 13-19

The Optimist Clubs of America, which consist of fourteen in Knox County, have adopted the slogan "Youth Will Meet The Challenge" for the 1966-67 year. They have set aside the week of November 13-19 as "Youth Appreciation Week."

During this week they want to honor those young people who are making a concerted effort to grow into useful citizens. They think the time has come to give recognition to those boys and girls who are deserving.

The senior class elected a representative, Prent Dixon, to participate in the week's activities. The students from the high schools are given a special assignment; Prent was chosen Honorary County Judge.

Entering the Optimist Youth Appreciation Week parade, which was held Tuesday night, November 15, were decorated cars from the Senior Class, Anchor Club, Key Club, Student Council, Y-Teens and Library Club.

The purpose of this week is to honor the 95% of our youth who are good citizens. Students may participate in the Optimist's tal-

ent, oratorical, and essay contests.

THE OPTIMIST CREED

Promise Yourself —

To be strong that nothing can disturb your peace of mind.

To talk health, happiness and prosperity to every person you meet.

To make all your friends feel that there is something in them.

To look at the sunny side of everything and make your optimism come true.

To think only of the best, to work only for the best and to expect only the best.

To be just as enthusiastic about the success of others as you are about your own.

To forget the mistakes of the past and press on to the greater achievements of the future.

To wear a cheerful countenance at all times and give every living creature you meet a smile.

To give so much time to the improvement of yourself that you have no time to criticize others.

To be too large for worry, too noble for anger, too strong for fear, and too happy to permit the presence of trouble.

Student Meets Vice-President



SOLOMON LEWIS

Solomon Lewis, a junior at East this year, was honored this summer by being chosen a delegate to the national conference of the Upward Bound Movement in Washington. While in the capital city, Solomon met and talked with Vice-President Hubert Humphrey. Solomon was the representative from this area, which covers eight counties.

When the student government of the program met at Knoxville College, Solomon was elected president. Under his leadership, the program at Knoxville College was chosen as the best in the state. Last summer, Vice-President Humphrey invited the best local groups to end delegates to a conference in Washington, and Solomon was chosen.

The Upward Bound Movement is a branch of the War on Poverty headed by the Office of Economic Opportunity. The program hopes to motivate young people to stay in school and then enter college, if possible. Participants in the program spend time on college campuses, visiting museums, having classes, and getting the feel of the college atmosphere. Students who would never know what higher education is like are helped by the program.

If you're not sure what to say, try the truth.



LIBRARY CLUB

The Library Club, composed of library assistants and other interested students, meets twice a month on Tuesday after school. Officers recently elected are Sandy Snyder, president; Sharon Yarnell, vice-president; Gloria Robinson, secretary; Patti Wright, treasurer; and Pearl Hensley, student council representative.

To qualify to wear the badge "Library Aide" a student must pass Miss Bennett's test on library rules, decimal system and be able to assist students in finding books on any subject. In addition they receive a regular six week's evaluation on their work based on accuracy, efficiency and promptness.

The Library Club sponsored a bake sale on October 31 to raise money for Christmas decorations for the library and cleared over ten dollars. Assistants read and received new books at a recent meeting.

The club officers will have a car in the Youth Parade. Members are actively engaged in planning bulletin boards and displays for PTA open house. Their next project will be Christmas decorations.

Y-TEENS

Melvina Parham, president; Emma McCurdy, vice-president; Donna Ollis, secretary; Donna Hickman, treasurer; Teresa Savage, inter-club council representative; Martha Fortenberry, program chairman; Sherry Cosby, worship chairman; Sandra Yette, service chairman; and Frances Knox, publicity chairman; Joyce Harper, social chairman; and Shea Kiser, music chairman were installed as officers at a supper meeting at Mrs. Retha Hankins' house.

The East girls, participating in the Y-Teen volleyball tournament won their first game by default from Central and are now in the second bracket. The Y-Teen entries in the tournament are from the Knoxville and Knox County high schools.

D. E. CLUB

David Suffridge, president; David Smith, vice-president; Sandra Dance, secretary; and Linda Easterday, treasurer, are the officers for the coming year.

Elected as delegates to the 23rd Annual Leadership Convention in Nashville, November 6-7, were David Suffridge and Jerry Radar.

Each DECA Club sent two voting delegates to the convention to elect the state officers. From the seventy-five DECA clubs across the state, 150 delegates and approximately 90 teacher-coordinators and supervisors registered for the meetings.

The state president elected from Middle Tennessee was Beverly Alexander from Madison High, Nashville. Other officers were vice-presidents: East Tennessee, Bill McKee, Bearden; Middle Tenn., Mike Bates, Nashville; West Tenn., Jimmy Kennedy, Savannah; secretary, Elaine Pittman, Dyersburg; parliamentarian Wayne Matlock, Chattanooga; and reporter, Lee Yancy, Memphis.

The D. E. classroom is decorated with shopping bags from department stores across the country, including from Canadian stores Hudson Bay and Eaton's; from Nashville's Caster-Knott, National Stores, and Cain-Sloan; Neiman-Marcus, Dallas; Burdine's, Miami, Fla.; Bon Marche, Seattle; Goldsmith's, Memphis; from Chicago's Marshall Field's and Carson-Pierre-Scott; and Rich's, Atlanta. The West High D. E. Club presented the shopping bags.

Winter Concert To Be Presented December 15, 8 pm

Presenting a program of both religious and traditional Christmas music, the choir and girls' glee club will perform their Annual Winter Concert, Thursday, December 15, at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium.

The forty-eight voice choir will sing "Deck the Hall," "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen," "It's Christmas Once Again," "The Little Drummer Boy," "Silver Bells," "Sleigh Ride," "Winter Wonderland," and "Baloo Lammy."

The seventh period girls' glee club will sing four seasonal songs: "The Night Before Christmas," "Pablo, the Reindeer," "Have Yourself A Merry Little Christmas," and "Go Tell It On The Mountain."

The newly elected officers for the choir are Mike Frye, president; Paul Daniels, vice-president; Linda Powell, secretary; and Barbara Harris, treasurer.



TWENTY-NINE FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORE GIRLS TRIED OUT FOR THE POSITIONS OF B-TEAM CHEERLEADERS. Elected by the students after each girl performed two cheers to show her ability were (first row, left to right) Vicki Daniels, Joyce Smith, and Becky Suffridge; (second row, left to right) Paula Yette, Teresa Savage, and Judy Harris; and on top row, Brenda Powell. Not pictured is Sylvia Boyd. This group leads the cheers at the B-team basketball games.

Homecoming Queen

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of 1966. Afterwards a dance was held in the cafeteria.

One's best friends mind their own business.

The dress was made of crepe over peau de soie and lace on the bodice. Her outfit was completed by long white formal gloves and silver glitter shoes. Her escort was Dean Smith.

Linda Cannon and David Duncan, last year's senior directors, presented new stage curtains to East High donated by the class

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