

# Blue and Gray

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## National Honor Society Installation Service Inducts Four Senior Members

Seniors Kathy England, Albert Robinson, Clara Trent, and Dottie Jo White were inducted into the National Honor Society in a candlelight ceremony, December 8. Their selection was based on their scholastic ability and all-around achievements. In addition to good grades, the inductees have good attendance and service records. The decision, to have a special induction for seniors, was made necessary because the Honor Society did not want these students' achievements to go unrewarded.

The induction was preceded by an address by Rev. Frank Gordon. Rev. Gordon has been a member of both the Mayor's and Governor's Councils for Human Relations and is the pastor of Shiloh Presbyterian Church. He is,

a prominent citizen and a well-known public speaker. In his message, Rev. Gordon pointed out that the youth of today live in a fascinating but turbulent age. He urged the student body to strive for excellence in all things because the mediocre student or craftsman can not compete in today's world. He stated that specialization is the key to success in the future and pointed out the fact that the more respected professions consist of specialists.

Joe Bryson, president of NHS, began the ceremony by telling of the importance of the National Honor Society to the school. He was followed by Mike Smith, Barilynn Howard, Larry Mays, and Phillip Miller, who explained the four societies' ideals: scholarship,

character, leadership, and service. Mike Smith stated that scholarship is the key to knowledge, which in turn is the key to understanding and the solution of life's problems. The role of character in a person's life was emphasized by Barilynn Howard. Larry Mays summed up the purpose of NHS: to find and train those who show potential leadership qualities. Phillip Miller challenged every member to use his abilities for the service of others.

The new members were chosen by tap-out in a darkened auditorium while the present members of the National Honor Society held lighted candles symbolizing knowledge. After each inductee was brought to the stage, the oath was read. Each candidate signified his will to join by lighting a candle from one representing the light of knowledge. The new members had no prior knowledge of their selection; only their parents were notified so that they could witness the induction.

After the chapel a reception was held for the new members, their parents and teachers. Miss Tatem and her home economics students provided the refreshments: tea, holiday cookies, and various confections.

The induction of junior members will be held in the spring. The present members will be working on club projects: sale of paperback books and distribution of ribbons to those who make the honor roll.



**NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY OFFICERS** during assembly program installed new members in candlelighting ceremony. Left to right: Mike Smith, treasurer; Joe Bryson, president; Barilynn Howard, secretary; and Pat Kelly, vice-president.

Bryson and Robert Vineyard; Girls — Margaret Dunsmore, Bessie Green, Barilynn Howard, Wanda Lewis and Amelia Ann Perkins.

**Most Talented:** Boys — Paul Daniels, Mike Frye, Kerry Hodge, and Joe Peterson; Girls — Kathy Alfred, Marlene Byrd, Alena Giles, Barilynn Howard, and Amelia Ann Perkins.

**Friendliest:** Boys — Jackie Booher, Mike Frye, Steve Gibbs, and Bill Richards; Girls — Vicki Braun, Kathy England, Barilynn Howard, Sharon Mellon, Janice Strickland, Clara Trent, and Connie Wilhoit.

**Most Athletic:** Boys — Barry Lail and Dennis Troutman; Girls — Mary Ann McNab, Alberta Rawley, and Dottie Jo White.

**Most Courteous:** Boys — Albert Alexander, Prent Dixon, Joe Peterson, and Gaylon Wrape; Girls — Sandra Dodson, Linda Henderson, Sonya Lindsey, and Amelia Ann Perkins.

## 77 Students Make Honors

Seventy-seven students made honors for the second six weeks. Eleven were placed on the first honor roll: seniors, 4; juniors, 4; sophomores, 2; and freshmen, 1. Sixty-six students made second honors: seniors, 24; juniors, 19; sophomores, 11; and freshmen, 12.

### NINTH GRADE

**Hankins' Group:** 2nd — Nellie Bailey, Bobby Jean Barnette, Yvonne Davis, Patricia Fletcher, Martha Jane Fortenberry. **Strong's:** 1st — Richard Wilson.

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## Remember The Day

Long, long ago in a town far away,  
Jesus Christ our Savior was born  
on Christmas Day.  
People came to look, to adore this stranger,  
Lying asleep on hay in a manger.  
Shepherds, kings, angels, and others,  
Came to see this Babe and his Mother.  
They brought him gifts, and presents  
by the score,  
For they knew they would love him  
for evermore.  
Our hearts and thoughts at this time  
of year,  
Turn toward the land of our Savior dear.  
Do you love Him and worship like you say?  
Do so this year on Christmas Day.  
Remember that on Christmas morn;

This was the day, Christ was born.  
By Shirli Roper  
11th grade

## The Christ Child

On a dark, winter evening with the stars shining above  
Came forth a throng of angels to sing  
of the Father's love.  
These messengers told of a Christ child  
who in a stable was born,  
Of whom the world would learn before the coming morn.  
Christ came for a reason; to save you and me.  
This is why we celebrate Christmas  
with gifts, songs, and a tree.

By Barbara McCarter  
10th grade

## Council Distributes Directories And Plans Christmas Baskets

On November 29, the Mountaineer Directory was distributed to all students and faculty, who had ordered them. The booklet contained the faculties' and students' names, addresses, and telephone numbers.

East's three major sports were symbolized on the front cover with an appropriate telephone in the lower left hand corner. The title, "Mountaineer" directory, was printed in blue letters diagonally across the middle with a graduation cap, symbolizing scholastic ability, just above the word "Mountaineer."

Student Council has asked each student to bring a good, usable.

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## Christmas Eve

I saw it last night, little brother of mine;  
this sight I saw was so divine.

The stock in the barn knelt down to pray,  
and the runaway lamb was home to stay.

The manger in the corner was all a glow,  
and melted away the nearby snow.

I saw the stars shine like diamonds on a throne,  
and I knew the Little King had come.

I cupped my hands and knelt in prayer;  
this I can say for sure,  
little brother, for I was there.

By Eddie Stafford  
10th grade

## Seniors Elect Superlatives

Over 160 seniors, honored eight boys and eight girls by choosing them to receive the titles of senior superlatives in the different categories. Students and faculty nominated students, but additional write-in names were allowed.

Selected were **Best All-Around:** Mike Smith and Connie Wilhoit; **Most School Spirited:** Tom Jones and Pat Jones; **Most Likely to Succeed:** Pat Kelly and Wanda Lewis; **Most Intelligent:** Joe Bryson and Margaret Dunsmore; **Most Talented:** Mike Frye and Alena Giles; **Friendliest:** Jackie Booher and Sharon Mellon; **Most Athletic:** Dennis Troutman and Dottie Jo White; and **Most Courteous:** Albert Alexander and Sonya Lindsey.

The nominees for the senior superlatives who received more than ten votes during the election are listed as those who ranked high in the opinion of their fellow classmates:

**Best All-Around:** Boys — Donnie Bryan, Ronnie Bryan, Pat Kelly, Gary McGhee, Joe Peterson, and Mike Smith; Girls — Barilynn Howard, Mary Ann McNab, Clara Trent, and Connie Wilhoit.

**Most School Spirited:** Boys — Jackie Booher, Mike Frye, Steve Gibbs, and Tom Jones; Girls — Barilynn Howard, Pat Jones, Cathy McAmis, Dottie Jo White, and Connie Wilhoit.

**Most Likely to Succeed:** Boys — Donnie Bryan, Joe Bryson, Pat Kelly, Steven Lair, Mike Smith, and Robert Vineyard; Girls — Vicki Braun, Sandra Dodson, Barilynn Howard, Wanda Lewis, and Amelia Ann Perkins.

**Most Intelligent:** Boys — Joe

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# Peace Is Attainable

By DEBORAH TAYLOR  
11th Grade

Mankind cleaves to many desires in the tumult of daily life in our international metropolis. Among these desires is peace, the most needed and the most sought. Though our world is said to have developed with dynamic ingenuity from its primitive state, its inhabitants are still psychologically handicapped. Social justice in which each soul can live out its fullest potentialities demands a peaceful environment. The dignity and worth of the individual can only be reached under such conditions. The search for peace is a long and treacherous road; the pursuit is found through ceaseless faith toward international mutuality. In the viewpoint of many people nothing is impossible. Therefore, peace is attainable, even though it has not met with its conquistadors. This association may seem possible if man dedicates himself to the task.

Some men may subject others to abuse and criticism because of their limited concepts of peace. To them the idea of amity may be a fool's optimistic pursuit of a shadow. Why do men not realize the true meaning of a friendly concord between all nations? And why do men not exempt prejudices due to religion, nationality, and race? Many of us find ourselves saying that happiness is all we need. "In the pursuit of happiness the difficulty lies in knowing when you have caught up."

"... all men are created equal... they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights..." Though each human being on this earth is made of the same flesh, having been created by God, some are not given these constitutional rights. Disdain is so prevalent that a man may be barred from certain opportunities because of his race. We are living under the pretense of democracy—a pretense because our lives are deluded by the illusion of the equality of rights. Some affluent ignore poverty; one race scorns another; the iniquitous strive to evade the virtuous walking in the path of God; immortality is gaining stature on the earth. The world is a fantasy, a delirium—man, its denizens, with Satan infinitely portraying his familiar role of malignity. Will humanity ever be delivered from these diabolical pitfalls? The answer must be ascertained by the individual. Each person must be willing to humble himself and live by the doctrine of Christian principle. The nucleus of this lies in the seventy-three books of the Holy Bible—our guide to unconquered horizons.

Now it should be clearer how man has let his mechanical advancements be detrimental to his social character. No one has to be extremely gregarious to get along with others—all it takes is the desire and common sense. Are we willing to strive for this goal? "May we, God helping us, be part of the answer, not part of the problem."

There is a universal necessity for peace. How can physical warfare bring an international friendship truce? "Youth is the first victim of war; the first fruit of peace. It takes 20 years or more to make a man; it takes only 20 seconds of war to destroy him." The war in Vietnam is one of the notable causes of poverty. People are homeless, sick, and financially corrupt. Many innocent lives have been taken because the countries involved are showing lack of maturity by not trying to assemble as religious people to settle their conflicts. "The grim fact is that we prepare for war like precocious giants and for peace like retarded pygmies." This continuous battle is at the peak of its nonsensical state. Some of our loved ones are forced to so-called patriotism—many rewarded by death or disability; the unworthy prices paid by soldier after soldier. It seems quite dense for adults to act in this heathen manner. The United Nations was founded to promote world peace and security, but due to the fiery war we are fighting, its use is seemingly obsolete. If no headway for improvement is in sight, destruction of a failing moral society is at hand.

In this era of our humane civilization man is like Pygmalion. From this pattern we can conclude that man is in love with his material world. He wants to conquer each industrial zenith that passes his way. "We have grasped the mystery of the atom and rejected the Sermon on the Mount. The world has achieved brilliance without wisdom, power without conscience. Ours is a world of nuclear giants and ethical infants. We know more about killing than we know about living." The facet that is so nefarious is that earthlings have stunted concern for one another. The individual who has a little wealth is not satisfied until he is considered an important dignitary. Then he begins to think himself superior, degrading the less fortunate. People struck by poverty are suffering from the neglect of their rich brothers. What is the next step? This is again left up to the individual. "Man is born to live, not to prepare for life."

The world is in the autumn of its years—each hour growing colder and colder. To gain the life meant for us, we must support social optimism, reciprocate all kindnesses, and indulge endlessly in patriotic endeavors. We may never inhabit Utopia nor be paragons of liberty, freedom, and justice; but infinite effort, trust, and true faith will surely lead us to world peace—an attainable asset. With God and each individual willing, the United States and all other nations can declare peace upon the earth, and win it.

TALENT is God-Given . . .	Not what we give, but what we share,
. . . Be Humble.	For the gift without the giver is bare.
FAME is Man-Given . . .	
. . . Be Grateful.	
CONCEIT is Self-Given . . .	J. R. Lowell
. . . Be Careful.	Vision of Sir Launfal

# Letters To Santa

Dear Santa:  
Will you please send me another boy like Jim. I have had enough of Doug.

Hopefully,  
Cathy McAmis

Hey "Cool" Man,  
How about sending me a comb and tie?

Thanks,  
Steve Duncan

Dear Santa:  
I will try to be a good girl if only you will help me pass chemistry so I can graduate with "scholarly" Lail.

Sincerely,  
Vickie Braun

Hey! You with the white beard:  
It seems as though my beautiful hair gets in the way all of the time. I desperately need a booklet on how to style coffieures.

Respectfully yours,  
Vickie Daniels

Dear St. Nick:  
James' machete was stolen from his car. Will you please find it for him. Ask Bob N.

Hopefully,  
Marlene Coker

Hey, Round Guy:  
How about sending me six ball-point pens so that if I lose one in Bible I'll have five more to finish my notebook.

Pen-Loser,  
Earl Hoskins

Santie:  
Tell somebody to give Sylvia another surprise birthday party so me and Carolyn, Sylvia and Robert will get back together.

Party Wanter,  
Witt Hodson

Hey, Fatman:  
Just send me a note stating that "Sylvia really loves me and not Dobie Johnson."

True lover,  
J. C. McKinney

You with the Red Suit:  
Put a hidden screen on everybody's mind so that they won't

# Mountain Ears

Ha, ha, ha, Happy Christmas and a Merry New Year. Me and Willie went to an eggnog party but nobuddy had no nogs; so we'uns left. We goes to another party but they got's no eggs. So we combines the two parties at Monday's but the "nogs" got there before the eggs and we gets "nogsegg." But it was good and we all's had fun.



I heard that Bill Chanaberry has latched onto a sailor gal from Farragut. Wonder how he rates this looker? Barilynn Howard has finally went and broke her own record. Her last three boyfriends have been named Bill; now she's gone and changed her tune to Prent.

The Happy Krystal habit has replaced the Broadway Shoney hangout because of their new rules (1) we can't visit our friends in the next car (2) we have to start ordering before we cut the ignition off and (3) cars have to face forward at all times. Now Mama Krystal and her "curbdogs" is a goin' to get all our business, how 'bout that fellow, Mountaineer?

Miss DeVente is a gonna get deported from this fair land causin' she went and got stopped by a policeman fer blockin' an intersection. She's threatening to send Mike Blair in her place. Perhaps a stripped zebra suit and a ball and chain will keep him in his desk. We hears that a certain teacher is on the ball. They decided the best solution is to learn 'em equations by themselves in chemistry. Ronnie B. is ready to get rid of his look-alike, Donnie, 'cause he done lost his purty Mexican pin Mary Anna brought back from her summer travels.

Mary Ann McN., your in big trouble with your true-blue Gary if'n you don't quit pickin' up Bill Richards in the mornings when you're on your way to school.

tell Joe Davis about me going to the Wilson Pickett Show.  
Truthfully yours,  
Donna Ollis

We'd done better if they left Mr. Chef away from our Thanks-givin' rolls. Our gals can do o.k. by themselves. But, we will say that his creme puffs were delicious. Steve Duncan has started writtin' a book entitled "101 Ways to Kick Boys Out of Key Club." Hear he's sort of jealous of athletes.

Vicki "Booby-Bird" Daniels has finally met her match. She jest cant seem to get Bob Neal away from Vicki Irwin. Looks like your jest another ace of East, hey V. D.? Jottie Doe White is really goin' in fer them parties. She racked up on the "mums" from her fashionable social called Bee-line. Sharon M. is ready to give Henry Ford his car back. Her boyfriend's car blows up every-time she wants to go someplace. Mrs. "High Hurdle" Harvey is goin' join the track team in the spring. She's jumpin' over chairs in the Home Ec. livingroom. Too bad Ron Warwick didnt get a picture of it as proof of her ability.

Washington Pike Church is probably got a hole in the floor where Mike F. fell out of the choir loft. He'd better watch out, 'em congregation people ain't used to a circus act in church.

Hundreds of times Mrs. "I'll-Sign-Your-Excuse-If-the-Reason-is-Good-Enough" has heard students say they wuz absent 'cause they didn't get enuf sleep. Now this one from Muri Dotson threw her—he done told her he didn't come to school 'cause he got too much sleep over Thanksgiving holidays. We all knows the story 'bout Samson cuttin' his hair, and Linda Powell done did it to hers when she lost her "strength". She had five dates one week-end, and zero the next week-end. Wonder what's the reason on that "back view" crew cut?

The scene of nightly activity has shifted from Lynnhurst Cemetery to Fulton's Castle in West Knoxville. The trick is to slip by the guards after one climbs the wall. This mid-night charade includes a view of the gardens, pool, fish ponds, inside elevators, winding staircase and wine cellar. The hitch is—if you get caught there is a FINE!

Jimmy Humphries and Dick Ailor was at Burlington Arcade (John Witt's hangout) guessin' what color ball would come out from the gum ball machine. We don't know who won but by the end of the game these guys looked like 'em had swallowed a baseball—all that wad in one mouth!

We's would like a white Christmas so Santa's sleed could come to our house. Clemmy and me says "A Happy Holiday to All." See youse next year.  
Happy everything!

Willie Willifor'

# New Year's Resolutions

- Glenda Blakely** — To be nice to everyone this coming year, including Francis Littlejohn.
- Carl Torbush** — A letter every week to my girl friend in Sweden.
- Joyce Smith** — Apply for a year of free lessons in coordination.
- Jeannie Rice** — To be true to my soldier boy, David Smith.
- Nancy Brewer** — To always tell the truth; Roger thinks I am lying to him.
- Sheila Smith** — Not eat any fattening foods, and stop eating so much.
- Barbara McCarter** — Have my homework done each day before I arrive at school.
- Doc Beeler** — To pay off on all my bets and agreements with Cathy.
- Susan Sewell** — To give up all the old boy friends and find a new one.
- Gary Painter** — Take an oath not to let Stephanie leave town during the holidays.
- Steve Morton** — To drive carefully and not wreck my mother's car again.
- Sylvia Boyd** — Promises to use Dippity-Do on her hair instead of Guiche.
- Charles Troutman** — Resolves never to paste pictures in his locker.
- Gloria Robinson** — Decided to keep her eyes shut when she rides with J. J.
- Wayne Cowan** — To change my name to Tom Dooley so Miss Dempster will know me and my umbrella.
- Harvey Linder** — I will always be a candidate for any office available.
- Mr. Blake** — My sixth period class may play nothing but "Soul Music."
- Mrs. Washington** — Starting next year, no one gets out of 4th period French class to get their books out of his book.
- Dennis Troutman** — To let people know when I'm going to take a bath before going to a football banquet.
- Miss Bird** — I promise to swear off producing any kind of variety show.
- Mrs. Barringer** — I promise to learn to read the slide rule.
- Mike Smith** — Not to carry lighted candles too close to Steve Gibbs. He blows them out and this shakes me during NHS ceremonies.
- Mr. Bible** — To allow boys to go to Lindsey's during 7th period.
- Miss Bennett** — I always break them; so why make them?
- B-Team Cheerleaders** — More practice so we can get together on cheers.
- Debi Stiles** — To type more words per minute and make less errors.
- Linda Powell** — I am going to try for the "Best Actress" Award.
- Sandy Hubbard** — To find a man I can call my own.

# Merry Christmas

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

# Varsity Basketball Record Stands At 4-2; B-Team Undeateated



**VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM POSES IN BLUE UNIFORMS:** Left to right: Freddie Jackson, guard; Dennis Troutman, guard; John Foster, forward; Tommy Webster, forward; Rupert Breedlove, center; Van Ross, center; Albert Alexander, guard; Joe Kemp, guard; Charles Dixon, forward;

and Ronnie Jeffers, guard. Not pictured: Larry Johnson, forward.

**B-TEAM ROUNDBALLERS DRESSED IN WHITE UNIFORMS:** Left to right: John Tinsley, center; Witt Hodson, forward; Bethel Hendricks, forward; Larry Tate, forward; Sam

Cash, guard; Curtis Hill, guard; Juan McKinney, guard; Don Keith, guard; Tim Jones, guard; Carl Torbush, forward; David Holbert, forward; and Wayne McKinney, center.

## Chanaberry Tales

East's standing of 4 won and 2 lost so far for the season place them ahead of their 50% record of last year. Boasting the team with the highest height average of any team in A Division, the Mounties remain a threat for the remaining games of the season.

Coch Frank Hall has back three of the starting five from last year's team: Center Rupert Breedlove, and seniors, guard Dennis Troutman, and forward John Foster.

New this year as part of the boys' physical ed. program is a peg board. To climb the peg board, the student uses a hand-over-hand method, similar to rope climbing. The student must place a peg in each hole and pull himself up to a higher hole. He pulls all his weight up by one arm, braces himself, and removes the lower peg, and places it in the next hole; this process is repeated until he reaches a maximum height of ten feet.

The Booster Club, which donates a great deal of time and energy to East's activities, sold tickets on a 12" colored television set. Over \$150 was made on this project. During the year the Booster Club supports all school activities: band, Beacon, Blue & Gray, scholarship fund, athletic program, etc. The winner of the TV set was Mrs. Henry Grubbs.

The band and student council Mountaineer dance, held Friday night, December 2, after Holston-East ball game, netted a clear profit of \$150, which will be used to purchase new band uniforms in the spring.

The choir, who is doing special music for Sunday evening church services, hopes to use its donations for the purchase of blazers.



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## Basketball Lineup "B" Team

**JOHN TINSLEY:** 6' 2" Center. Has a nice inside shot and is a strong rebounder. A sophomore from Vine Jr. High.

**WITT HODSON:** 5' 11" Forward. Is a good team player and an excellent rebounder. Sophomore from Vine Jr. High.

**BETHEL HENDRICKS:** 5' 11" Forward. Has a good outside shot and is a tough rebounder. Sophomore from Beardsley Jr. High.

**SAM CASH:** 5' 10" Guard. Has the desire and determination to become a good varsity player. Sophomore from Park Jr.

**LARRY TATE:** 6' Forward. Is a good rebounder and defensive player. Transfer from Austin.

**CARL TORBUSH:** 5' 9 1/2" Forward. Has plenty of determination. Has not reached his peak because of a football injury. Sophomore from Park Jr.

**JUAN MCKINNEY:** 5' 7" Guard. Is one of the best defensive men on the team, and a good dribbler. Sophomore from Vine Jr.

**DAVID HOLBERT:** 6' 2" Center. Is a freshman and rebounds with authority. Will develop into a good player. Sophomore from Park Jr.

**TIM JONES:** 5' 8" Guard. Is a hustler and a good pressure player. Also is a good defensive player with speed. Sophomore from Park Jr.

**DON KEITH:** 5' 5" Guard. Handles the ball well and is a good driver. Sophomore from Beardsley Jr. High.

**WAYNE MCKINNEY:** 6' 2" Forward. Has a good move under the basket and has the potentials of becoming a good varsity man. Freshman from Vine Jr.

**CURTIS HILL:** 5' 9" Guard. Shifted from varsity to B-team to strengthen the defense.

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## East Overpowers Bearden Bulldogs

The Mounties overpowered Bearden's roundballers 70-58 on the loser's home floor. After a first quarter 12 to 11 lead, East never lost control. Forward John Foster led the East attack with 21 points. Rupert Breedlove and Larry Johnson, Moutie forwards, scored 17 and 16 points, respectively, hitting in double figures.

Bearden's forward Ken Hollenbeck's 27 points was the game's top individual effort. Phil Garner, Bearden's guard, hit 11 points to assist Hollenbeck. Bearden pulled within 9 points of the lead in the third quarter but could not catch up because of successive baskets by Foster and Johnson.

East's B-team made it a sweep for their team by taking the preliminary, 59-44. John Tinsley, forward, was the game's top stand-out with 24 points. Bearden's guard Townes lead his team with 21 points.

## Rockets Upset East 57-49

A surprised South High Rocket's team took a second quarter 34 to 26 lead and dealt towering East a 57-49 defeat. Hitting 46 per cent of their shots, South caught East cold and took advantage of every Moutie mistake. Sub forward Larry Cole, hitting four of five field attempts and four for four from the free throw line, seemed to be a spark plug for the South High attack. David Nelson, Ott Knight and Larry Raines were also offensive standouts for the Rocket team.

John Foster with 15 points and Rupert Breedlove with 14 points and 22 rebounds were high scorers for the Mounties.

In the preliminary B-team game

## Warriors Scalp Mounties 63-51

Holston High's Warriors rebounded from an upset loss to South to knock off highly regarded East 63-51 on the loser's home floor.

All-state guard Jimmy England led Holston's talented attack with 26 points. Forward Larry King was also a Holston mainstay with 17 points.

John Foster and Rupert Breedlove with 20 points and 14 points, respectively, led a losing cause. East led 10-8 after one period but could not regain the lead because of successive goals by England and King.

This loss left East with a 2-2 worksheet and Holston with a 2-1 record. Both teams lost to a surprising South team.

John Tinsley with 31 points and 22 rebounds propelled the B-team to a 67-54 victory over Holston. Holston's guard Donnie Collins bucketed 14 points.

East's junior varsity took a 64-54 victory. John Tinsley, scoring 25 points, led the Moutie attack. Bethel Hendricks and Witt Hodson were also Moutie mainstays. Larry Hughett and Mike Zorio were the point producers for the South team.

## Hall's Red Devils Downed By East

Superior height advantage and an overpowering rally gave East a 67-32 victory over Hall's Red Devils. With this win East stands 2-0 in league standings and 3-2 over-all. Hall's loss left them with a 1-6 over-all record.

East rallied from a first quarter 12-8 Hall's lead to overcome a Hall's upset threat. The first half ended 25-21 with East leading by four points. Hall's was held to only five points in both the third and fourth quarters. John Foster with 20 points and Rupert Breedlove with 16 points and 20 rebounds led the Moutie attack. Dennis Troutman also hit in double figures by contributing 11 points.

Dickie Scates and David Nicholson, scoring 12 points and 8 points respectively, led Halls in scoring.

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# ACT Test Required By Most Colleges

Approximately forty students took the ACT Test, which is from the American College Training Program, in September and more will be taking it throughout the year. It is a series of tests which is designed to measure the student's ability to think and reason clearly. A student who is planning to further his education should take them sometime during his senior year. The ACT tests are required by many colleges and scholarship agencies.

The exam consists of four tests — English, mathematics, social studies, and natural sciences. Most of the science and social studies questions pertain to reading passages in the test booklet, but there are also questions which must be answered from knowledge of previous schoolwork in the subject. A composite score is an average of the scores of the four tests.

How do colleges use the ACT scores? Some colleges and universities cannot accommodate all students who apply for entrance. The ACT score is one of the major considerations in admitting a student. The ACT shows a student's strengths and weaknesses and is very helpful to the college in advising students about both academic and extra-curricular work. Another major factor considered is the student's four-year grade average. Student personnel officials can use the information in the Student Profile Section in planning student service programs.

It is interesting to note that the average composite score of freshmen entering the University of Tennessee has steadily risen and is presently at 22. The University uses a composite score of 17 as a cut-off point for elimination of student applicants in the fall quarter. However, a student with a score lower than this can enter in other quarters and can enter in the fall if he has a 2.25 average.

The ACT examination is given five times a year — in October, December, February, May, and August. The deadline for applying for the test to be given February 18, is January 28.

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# "Thin Blue Line" . . .

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officer would have been killed if a prowler car had not arrived on the scene at that moment. The three men were granted probation and put back on the street.

When the police officer makes an arrest, he must do so at his own peril. If he is beaten, shot, or mutilated, it is considered the breaks of the game. When a policeman is killed on duty, he is usually answering a 1058 call — drunk or disturbance.

Captain Merritt was chosen as one of three officers from thousands of applicants to receive a \$2,000 scholarship from the Insurance Institute. He received a degree in Police Administration from Northwestern University. He attended classes seven hours a day and had five hours of homework each night. His other education includes a degree from the University of Tennessee with a major in education and a minor in sociology.

# Bible Students Present Program

The third period Bible class attended a Baptist pastors' conference, Monday, November 28, at the Broadway Baptist Church. This was the weekly meeting of Baptist pastors from Knox County.

Dr. Dallas C. Bivins, South Knoxville Baptist Church, presided at the meeting. After the official business, Dr. Bivins introduced Rev. Ray Jones, who was in charge of the program. Rev. Jones introduced the class and Mrs. M. K. Cobble, the Bible teacher.

Mrs. Cobble told the history of how Bible teaching started in the Knoxville City Schools in 1933. She also explained how the teachers are selected, their salaries, and schedules.

The program participants were George Walker, who discussed the authors of the Bible; Charles Carter, who explained the most important use of the Bible; Jimmy Humphries, who named the units the class is studying; Bill Richards, who told why he took Bible and how it has helped him; LaWan Wilson, who explained the use and help of the Bible notebooks; Dennis Troutman, who told how Bible has helped him as an athlete; Pat Jones, who discussed current events; and Jerry Wilson, who related his experience in taking Bible and how it helped him in joining the church.

The pastors appreciated this opportunity to learn first-hand how Bible is taught in the schools.

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# Honor Roll Students

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2nd — Susan Sewell, Frances White, Beverly Wilson. **Kraushaar's:** 2nd — John Pleasant, Miriam Kenimer, Delores Jarnigan, Carol Jackson.

**TENTH GRADE**  
**Bennett's Group:** 2nd — Sylvia Boyd. **DeVente's:** 2nd — Carolyn Carter, Loretta Carter, Dorothy Chesney, Ninez Giles. **Kelley's:** 1st — Arelah Jackson; 2nd — Mary Johnson. **Murray's:** 1st — Barbara McCarter; 2nd — Frances Littlejohn, Nancy Mellon. **Seale's:** 2nd — Quintella Smith. **Washington's:** 2nd — Maxine Thompson, Janet Vineyard.

**ELEVENTH GRADE**  
**Bird's Group:** 1st — Richard Burnette. **Dempster's:** 1st — Sherry Cosby, Linda Crawford; 2nd — Joe Dooley, Lillian Dodson, Yvonne Easley, Chris Gerkin. **Harvey's:** 2nd — Deborah Henderson, Carl Hurst. **Lewis's:** 2nd — Elizabeth Johnson, Linda Johnson, Linda King, Harvey Linder, John Lomax, Mary Anna McDermott. **Million's:** 1st — Patricia Scandrick; 2nd — Linda Powell. **Wiles's:** 2nd — Larry Tate, Ed Thomas, Gregory Waters, Tommy Webster, Karen White, LaWan Wilson.

**TWELFTH GRADE**  
**Barringer's Group:** 1st — Joe Bryson; 2nd — Mamosa Bewley. **Dowell's:** 1st — Sharon Duffie, Bessie Green; 2nd — Sandra Dodson, Steve Duncan, Kathy England, Cynthia Gentry, Frances Hamilton, Terry Holland, Barlynn Howard, Carol Hubbard. **Hall's:** 1st — Wanda Lewis; 2nd — Steve Lair, Julie King, Pam King, Cathy McAmis, Julie McAmis. **Morgan's:** Phillip Miller, Joe Peterson, Albert Robinson, Mary Ann McNab, Amelia Ann Perkins, Barbara Perry. **Tatem's:** 2nd — Mike Smith, Robert Vineyard, Gaylon Wrape, Connie Wilhoit.

## Book Representative Explains How To Use Encyclopedias

Library assistants and students from Mrs. Harvey's, Miss Dowell's and Mrs. Seale's classes were fortunate to have as their guest, Miss Pat Long, representative for Britannica and Compton's encyclopedias. She explained to the students how to use the encyclopedias more effectively by using the index and other special features of these books. She pointed out that the same directions apply to other similar books. Miss Long was complimentary about the attentiveness of her audience.

The club decorated the library with a three-wise-men scene, the posts were converted to red and white candy canes; gold and silver decorations were hung from the lights and seasonal scenes were placed on bulletin boards.

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# Junior Class Officers Elected On Two Ballots

Charles Dixon, president; Lewis Bryant, vice-president; LaWan Wilson, secretary; and Janice Sifford, treasurer, were elected junior class officers in a two ballot election on December 6 and 7. The presidential nominees had a run-off between Charles Dixon and Ronnie Jeffers.

Also running for the office of president were Joe Dooley, Harvey Linder, Bob Richards, and Debbie Taylor. Ed Thomas was the only other candidate running for vice-president. The secretarial race was between LaWan Wilson and Linda Powell. A total of four candidates applied for the office of treasurer: Janice Sifford, Donna Ollis, Donna Hickman, and Stanley Pipkin.

**PRESIDENT**  
Charles Dixon is president of Miss Dempster's homeroom and plays varsity basketball. He admitted that the competition for the office was stiff and he did not know the results until after the second ballot. Charles said he hopes he makes a good president and will do his best to look after the interests of the class.

**VICE-PRESIDENT**  
A member of the varsity basketball team, a track letterman, president of Miss Dempster's homeroom, and a member of Student Council — these are a few of the activities of Lewis Bryant. He said it was an honor and a privilege to be elected to this office and he would serve to the best of his ability.

**SECRETARY**  
Serving as secretary of homeroom, and a member of Pep Club and Y-Teens; LaWan wishes to continue her service to the school in the capacity of secretary of junior class. She promises to keep

accurate records of all meetings. Her favorite hobby is dancing.

**TREASURER**  
Janice shows her interest in school organizations by belonging to the Pep Club, Library Club, and Y-Teens; serving as a library assistant, member of Blue and Gray staff; and vice-president of Miss Million's group. Her hobbies are reading and writing.

# Student Council . . .

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and desirable toy for donation to needy children. The Salvation Army will collect these toys on December 21.

**Christmas Baskets**  
It has become a tradition to prepare Christmas baskets for the needy families. Each home group will contribute \$1.25 for meat and bakery products. The basic supplies for each basket are one 3 to 4 pound ham, bread, cake, rolls, 1½ pounds of dried beans, 1 can of corn, 1 can of peas, 2 cans of tomatoes, 2 lbs. sugar, 1 tall can condensed milk, 1 lb. margarine, 5 lbs. potatoes, 1 doz. oranges, 1 doz. apples, and hard or stick candy.

The names of families needing these baskets will be given to the Welfare Committee of the P-TA who will deliver them on December 21.

Friendship, peculiar boon of  
Heav'n,  
The noble mind's delight and  
pride,  
To men and angels only giv'n,  
To all the lower world denied.  
Samuel Johnson

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