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D.E. Class Tours Telephone Company

Following a study of techniques of answering business telephone calls and a demonstration of the teletrainer by Miss Jane Burchfield, school representative, Southern Bell Telephone Company, the Distributive Education class made a tour through the main plant. Divided into two groups, Mr. Ralph Sitton, test board foreman; and Mr. P. M. Calais, public relations director guided the tours.

In case of an electrical power failure, large diesel engines are switched on and stay in service until the power is regained. This way the phones are always working, even in an emergency.

Students often dial all the numbers except the last number thinking they can hold the line on radio stations or business phones. This hold does not work; it still allows someone else to get the line before you.

When a long distance phone call is made, the operator stamps a card from the time the caller starts talking until the conversation is ended. The cost of the call is determined by the number of minutes stamped on the card.

Micro-wave relay brings the TV pictures in from Asheville, and they are sent to the stations. The audio comes to Knoxville via Atlanta and Chattanooga.

Valentine Bouquets

In recognition for their helpfulness to our school throughout the year certain individuals deserve a Red Heart.

Neighborhood Youth Corps for helping keep the school clean. D. E. store workers for selling us school supplies. Office assistants who run errands and locate students. Sharon Yarnell for mending the torn library books; Sharon Duffy, librarian typist, Shirley Roper and Linda Thomas for mending torn magazines, and Frank Carr, who works after school in the library.

Mrs. Nona Morgan for the three-ring circus she operates: senior class sponsor, which includes directors' meetings, cap and gown orders, and sale of class keys; and FSA sponsor with its meetings and carnation corsage sale.

Percy Conley and James Motley, who clean off the lunch trays. Terry Holland, Jackie Booher, Pat Kelly, Mike Smith, Prent Dixon, and Mike Frye for being "super" popcorn salesmen.

Raymond Thomas, second floor janitor, who for years has turned on the heater in the store in the morning.

Debbi Walton, Ninex Giles and Mary Green, who help Mrs. Seale in many ways.

The bankers, who handle the \$40,000 worth of the "long green"; both ways — coming and going, that is; are Sandra Dodson, president; Sharon Mellon, vice-president; Diane Sewell, bookkeeper; and Julie McAmis and Ronnie Wyrick, cashiers. Assistant "money-takers" are Cathy McAmis, Beck Suffridge, Barbara McCarter, and Janice Strickland.

For years the East High Booster Club has supported all school athletic and social events. So to everyone — thanks!



FACULTY MEMBERS' CHILDREN SEND VALENTINE GREETINGS TO EAST HIGH TEACHERS AND STUDENTS. These boys and girls are Doug Polston, age 5, son of Coach and Mrs. Robert Polston; Jennie, age 4 days, and Missy, age 6, daughters of Coach and Mrs. Simpson; Paige, age 5, and Wendy, age 3, daughters of Coach and Mrs. Frank Hall; Brett, age 5, Gena, age 3, and Derrick, age 1, children of Coach and Mrs. Robert LeSueur; Ann, age 3½, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Harvey; and Sharon Annette, age 1 yr. 4 months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lewis.

FSA Clubs Sells Heart Corsages

On February 14, the Future Secretaries Association sold Valentine corsages. Between 8:00 and 8:30 Tuesday morning the club members went to the offices of members of the National Secretaries Association and presented them with Valentine corsages.

These heart-shaped corsages were made from red carnations, ribbon, and netting by members during their free time. The money made from their sale will be used towards the \$100 scholarship given each year to one of the senior members.

On January 25, Mr. Albert Luther, Jr., dean of the college, conducted them on a tour through Knoxville Business College. The girls were his guests at a luncheon held at Garden Restaurant.

The club has arranged on February 25 to attend a convention by the N.S.A. at the University of Tennessee. At the close of the

sessions, Mr. George Wagner, head of the business education department, will take the members on a tour of the College of Business Administration, which offers a two-year secretarial program.

FTA Elects New Officers

The Evan's Club, Future Teachers of America, had an informal installation of officers on November 16, 1966. Officers installed were Frances Knox, president; Patricia Brewer, vice-president; and program chairman; Brenda Green, secretary and publicity chairman; Frank Carr, treasurer; and Susan Sewell, historian-librarian.

New members Patricia Brewer and Susan Sewell were installed in a formal ceremony on December 14, 1966 and February 1, 1967, respectively.

The Gold Seal sent from National Education Association is pasted on the club's certificate.

Mayfield Earns Title; Homemaker of Tomorrow

Janice Mayfield, by making the highest score on a test of homemaking knowledge and attitudes, has earned the title of "Homemaker of Tomorrow." She will receive a distinctive Homemaker of Tomorrow pin, and a badge of honor symbolizing that "Home is Where the Heart Is."

Janice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Mayfield, resides at 3715 Lilac Avenue. She has lived in Knoxville most of her life, attending Fair Garden Elementary, Park Junior, and East High. She attends McCalla Avenue Baptist Church. Her main interests are dancing and water sports. During the summer she goes water skiing on Cherokee Lake.

The test was part of the Betty Crocker Search for the American Homemaker of Tomorrow, sponsored by General Mills, to further the dignity and prestige of the American home and to stimulate interest in the art of homemaking.

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83 Make Honors First Semester

First semester honors were made by 14 students. On the first honor roll were 8 seniors, 3 juniors, 3 sophomores, and no freshman. A total of 89 students made second honors: 25 seniors, 22 juniors, 16 sophomores, and 11 freshmen.

FIRST HONORS

Seniors: Joe Bryson, Mike Bennett, Sharon Duffie, Bessie Green, Barilyn Howard, Stephen Lair, Wanda Lewis, and Albert Robinson.

Juniors: Richard Burnett, Joe Dooley, Harvey Linder.

Sophomores: Sylvia Boyd, Barbara McCarter, Janet Vineyard.

SECOND HONORS

Seniors: Jack Booher, Ronnie Bryan, Allen Danziger, Mamosa Bewley, Sandra Dodson, Kathy England, Cynthia Gentry, Terry Holland, Carol Humbard, Tom Jones, Pat Kelly, Larry Mays, Julie King, Julie McAmis, Cathy McAmis, Phillip Miller, Anthony Morgan, Joe Peterson, Mary Ann McNab, Amelia Ann Perkins, Mike Smith, Debbie Stiles, Robert Vineyard, Gaylen Wrape, and Connie Wilhoit.

Juniors: Sherrye Cosby, Linda Crawford, Lillian Dobson, Carl Hurst, Debbie Henderson, Carol Hooper, Jack Kirkland, John Longax, Elizabeth Johnson, Linda Johnson, Linda King, Mary Anna McDermott, Linda Powell, Pat Scandrick, Janice Sifford, Larry Tate, Ed Thomas, Deborah Taylor, Clara Watkins, Karen White, LaWan Wilson.

Sophomores: Dorothy Chesney, Ninez Giles, Carolynne Carter, Loretta Carter, Arlah Jackson, Faye Jarnigan, Mary Johnson, Frances Littlejohn, James Perkins, Quintella Smith, Fheopatrik Patterson, Maxine Thompson, Carl Torbush.

Freshmen: Bobbye Barnette, Yvonne Davis, Martha Jane Fortenberry, Pat Fletcher, Diana Robinson, Beverly Wilson, Richard Wilson, Carol Jackson, Delores Jarnigan, Miriam Kenimer, John Pleasant.

Choir Members Try-Out For All-State Choir

Senior James Kimber and junior Karen White made the try-outs for All-State Choir held at Young High, January 28. The requirements were to learn three songs, "Ave Maria," "Kirie Eleison" and "Let Nothing Ever Grieve Thee." The contestants sang them before the judges in quartets or octets; each singing his or her part.

James Kimber has been in the choir for three years and has been an active participant in the All-City Chorus. His voice part is second tenor.

Singing second alto, Karen White has been in the choir for two years, and participated in All-City. She serves as treasurer of the school choir, and is a member of the Madrigals.

All the East Tennessee schools participated in the try-outs. All-State Chorus will be held in Nashville, March 15-17, at Peabody College. Students selected for All-State Chorus must be prepared to sing all three numbers from memory.

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Strictly For The Birds

The implications of the old adage, "Birds of a feather flock together," is resented by many people. People have friends who have different characteristics from them, but they like them and consider the implications of the adage unfair.

This is understandable, because according to it, "good guys" associate with "good guys" and vice-versa; so if a student is seen with a "bad guy," it is assumed that that student is also a "bad guy". These distinctions can be questioned because people are both good and bad, and values are always changing. A person can be considered good in doing something one day, but bad the next.

If the habits of humans are substituted for birds, then it still holds true. Sometimes people have a tendency to choose friends who have similar interests; that is, they like to run with a crowd who does the things they like to do.

Others, may choose friends who offer them new ideas and challenges because of different fields of interest or out-looks on life.

Unfriendly acts between people or nations leads to belligerent deeds. Between people, unfriendly acts lead to an argument or a fight. Between nations, it can lead to war. A person who hates someone can not be liked in return. His attitude makes it impossible for people to like him. A person who has an unhappy face can also make others sad. A sad person can "contaminate" another person with his mood.

The crowd a person associates with can determine his mood. Also crowd can encourage and help a fellow to succeed in reaching higher goals. If a person sets out on some course of action feeling that he has a chance before he starts, he always ends up a success. One should have an optimistic outlook on life.

Disloyalty between two friends breeds treachery. If a person starts a rumor about his friend, he can expect his friend to say unkind words about him. Unfortunately, some people in the world are considered "social contaminants." These individuals are evil, corrupt, immoral, or treacherous. This group should be avoided because a person seen with them will automatically be thought to have the same traits; but, even worse, he could acquire the groups bad habits. Either a person accepts and joins the group's conduct or else, after a while, he decides to break with the group because he does not agree with its actions.

In summarizing, let us say that birds of the same quality do flock together. One's personality can be changed so that he can join the "good guys" and flock with the right birds. In the end, a person either JOINS the flock or FLYS AWAY.

By Pat Kelly

Private Eye On The Prowl

Can you think of a senior boy who would stop at nothing to do something for someone? He stands 5 ft., 11 inches and weighs approximately 155 pounds.

He is an honor student with a 3.9 average; member of Thepians, Pep Club, Key Club, National Honor Society, Beacon staff, Latin Club and Student Council.

His favorite foods are steak, French fries, and chocolate cake; he hates liver and fresh greens. He spends his free time listening to the radio and records. Because he reads newspapers and magazines, he is always up-to-date on current events.

At the beginning of the day, he goes to refresher algebra first period; then to senior math, and then strains his brains on chemistry experiments. His classroom competition comes from Prent Dixon, Mike Smith, and Barilynn Howard. At lunch he sits next to Debi Stiles. During the afternoon he takes senior English, and works on the Beacon.

If you have not guessed the victim by now, it is JOE BRYSON.

Mr. Simpson congratulated his student, Donna Ollis, who had just completed her first driving lesson.

"Gee, you certainly handled that car like a veteran." "Nonsense," replied Donna. "How do you know how I handle a veteran?"

The modern girl needs only two friends — one to talk about and one to talk to.

Our shadow likes all types of sports and all kinds of dances. Her favorite food is hamburger. In her spare time, she reads books. During the day at school she is seen with her associates: Brenda Hardin, Sylvia Boyd, and Helen Troutman.

She stands five feet and six inches tall. As a B-team cheerleader she attends all the basketball games; she is also a member of the Pep Club and Student Council.

As president she is a leader in her home room. Mrs. Washington said about her: "She is easy to get along with, has an acceptable character, and is quite responsible."

While walking to class, this young lady, if she sees you, will greet you with a smile. One of her greatest abilities is in revealing her hidden charms.

Although she is just a sophomore, she has high hopes and plans for the years after her graduation. If you have not guessed by now, I'll reveal the shadow. She is none other than PAULA YETTE.

Hug: Energy gone to waist.

A he-cow is called a bull. In India the bull is honored; in Africa, the bull is hunted; in Texas, the bull is branded; in Washington, the bull is shot, in the rest of the U.S. the bull is just a piece of hamburger.

Used intelligently, flattery may get you anywhere.

Heart Hits

Born Free — "Goody" Harrison
 Tell It Like It Is—Donna Oglesby
 Yellow Submarine—Jack Dyer
 Forget About Me—Joyce Moore
 I Fooled You This Time—Witt Hodson
 Mellow Yellow—Mike Daniels and Becky Suffridge
 Try a Little Tenderness — Rena Brewer and Gaylon Wrape
 Searching For My Baby — Kathy Allred
 Stand By Me — Susie Rutherford
 Forever — Marlene Coker
 Don't Be A Drop Out—Dick Ailor
 Down The Aisle — Marsha Cox and Freddie Capps
 Standing In The Shadows of Love — Lauren Lomasney
 You Know I'm Losing You — David Whitman
 You Got Me Humming — Jim Humphries
 Coming On Strong — Mr. Bible
 A Place In The Sun — A house on Andes
 It Tears Me Up — Rocky Davis
 You Keep Me Hanging On — Barry Lail
 I'm The One You Need — Kerry Hodge
 Questions and Answers — Mr. Blake
 Good Things — Connie Wilhoit
 Run, Run, Look and See — Bessie Green
 Bad Misunderstanding — Brenda Green and Steve Simpson
 I'm Ready For Love — Joyce Smith
 But, It's Alright — Miss Dowell to Senior Class
 Holy Cow — East High School
 If I Were a Carpenter — Henry Carson
 What Becomes of the Broken Heart — Bill Chanaberry
 I'm Your Puppet — Sylvia Boyd
 Love Is a Hurting Thing — Mary Ann McNab
 Sugar Town — Pigeon Forge, Steve Morton and Doug Dotson.
 Devil With the Blue Dress On — Linda Powell

Mountain Ears



Well, Clementine and me done see that after the new semester all 'em kids a changing their schedules and a droppin' them classes. Those who gits thru with Coach Hall's government wuz hunting for easier subjects. Some students were claiming to be artists or ritters; others wanted a turn behind the wheel.

Well, it won't be long 'for Valentine Day will be rollin' in and it looks like Priscilla Clark is bound to git her weight in candy. To hear Pauletta Golightly tell it, she owns a chain of them — no not candy stores — BOYS.

Athanese Goodman found she couldn't trap any city boys; so she ups and goes to Morristown and gits one of the corn-fed boys — Ronald Parkey. Poor Freddie Jackson seems to ketch it all, but Sandy don't get mad. Taint nothing between him and Margaret Goode he just walks her to class, carries her books, eats lunch with her, works science experiments with her . . . see it's nothing.

Wez got a new boys' gym teacher, who played pro football; so don't youse guys get tough with him. "Old Mobilized" Simpson started teachin' kids to drive. We herd he got two motors in the driving car. That's pretty bad considering one motor is in the Ford V-8 and the other "motor-mouth" Pince Kizer sittin' behind the wheel. Both motors are running fine, but Pincie gits more mileage.

Did you hear about Mr. Blake? Anyone needin' a music lesson during the 5th period go to Room 206. Or is he learnin' a little French???

Mary Mullins keeps goin' to Miss Byrd's room a tellin' a big white story 'bout Coach Wynn wants to see Charles Dixon right now. Now, Mary, what's the idea of pullin' this stuff so you can

take him around the corner to visit.

"Cas Walker Kid" done had his appendix out. We don't know who misses him most — LaWan or Mr. Walker.

Did ya know Mrs. Cobble done went and invented a new hair spray? She wuz gettin' her hair prettied up for company and quickly picked up the hair spray can and squirts her head all over. Then she discovers she used the bathroom freshner spray. Smelled pretty, didn't ya?

'Cause Miss Wiles ain't drivin' cars in exactly a straight line, Mr. Bible has offered to let her come to school on Saturday mornings and practice on his car in the parking lot 'till she learn to steer. Or should we suggest private lessons with "Mr. Clean" himself. She dood need to pass to get her drivin' license.

I heard that someone stacked Judy H.'s locker and put an egg in it; so when she opened it, the egg broke all over her books. Speakin' of lockers, who put letters in Curtis H.'s, and signed them "Your secret lover"???

Joyce Smith is making eyes and blushing red with a certain person. But since I promised that I wouldn't tell—Eh—just mention his initials — D. B. Jim Ogle seems to be on cloud nine about that date with Vicki D.

Which Kelly boy is it that draws flowers on Vicki B.'s knees during chemistry. Now, Barry ain't gonna like that.

What's this 'bout Mrs. Seesaw done looked cross-eyed at the clock; she thinks it says 7:15; so up she jumps and fixes breakfast. She thinks it looks a little darker outside; so looks at kitchen clock —TIME 4:15 a.m. That's one way to gits to school on time!

They say Nancy Bull really keeps her tater trap shut in English. Last time she opened it she forgets where she wuz.

Mrs. Bennett was so absorbed in her euglena and protozoan homework that she upped and had an ameba for dinner. Her husband just thought it was another of her weirdo dishes which she calls oriental.

Our Valentine Heart Award goes to Steve Wilson and Mrs. Harvey cause they are so fond of each other they is givin' each other Love Pats with chalky erasers.

Bill Richards has not been to successful in his juggling act; he done went and slipped at lunch; got wet 'cause he didn't catch his Nutty Buddy. That's blond toothpick!

Cassius Mark Franklin is askin' for a return bout with his old neighborhood friend — just as soon as all his injuries heal. Maybe he don't NOSE no better.

Well, folks, me and Clementine is goin' up to Gatlinburg to ski in all that snow. If we don't break our necks, we'll see you on All Fool's Day.

So Valentine Greeting to Yuh, "Cupid" Willie

Harming someone puts you below his level. Getting even with him puts you on his level. Forgiving him places you far above his level.

Dear Fran, Help Me Decide . . .

If your girl friend wanted to kiss you good-night, what would you say?

- (1) "Mother might be watching."
- (2) "O.K., just a quickie."
- (3) "I just recovered from tonsil surgery."
- (4) "Do you furnish towels with your shower?"

If your boy friend wanted to kiss you good-night, what would you say?

- (1) "I don't think I can hold my breath that long."
- (2) "Yes, but don't bite me this time. Watch your fangs!"
- (3) "Let's not rush things. We've only been dating three years, six months, four days, three hours, twenty-nine minutes, and two seconds."
- (4) "But, but but . . . (Smack * * *)"

If your girl friend asked you where you wanted to go Saturday night, where would you say?

- (1) "Let's sit on the couch and trade baseball cards."
- (2) "We can go to the Bijou and watch the 'flesh flicks'."
- (3) "I want to go play the pin ball machines at Ben's on Magnolia."
- (4) "Let's go play in the traffic on the Cherry Street Dragway."

If your boy friend asked you where you wanted to go Saturday night, what would you say?

- (1) "I'd like to go to the mountains and flip rocks in the Little Pigeon River."
- (2) "Let's drive to Mary Ijam's Park."
- (3) "I want to go to the Coliseum and watch 'Live Wrestling' with the Interns and the Von Brauners."
- (4) "Go behind Lindsay's and sniff glue."

If your boy friend wants to order spaghetti, what do you tell him?

- (1) "It's too hard to keep on the fork."
- (2) "The last time you ate it you ruined your suit."
- (3) "You embarrass me every time you pucker up and go slurrppp."
- (4) "The evening is half over before you finish eating."

If you did not like your girl friend's hair style, what would you say to her?

- (1) "Are you trying to look like Phyllis Diller?"
- (2) "Don't you have a hair dresser in your medicine cabinet?"
- (3) "If your best friends won't tell you, why should I?"
- (4) "You mean Lady Clariol did that to you."

If your boy friend asked you what topic or subject you wanted to talk about, what would you say?

- (1) "Let's discuss if the drive-ins should increase the price of chilly-dilly pickels?"
- (2) "What do you think about continuing the fund to save Old Diamond?"
- (3) "How can we give tree moss more intellectual freedom?"
- (4) "What do dentists do with the gold they take out of teeth?"

East High Graduates Serve In Armed Forces On U. S. Assignments And In Southeast Asia

With the world situation as it is today, many young American men have been called to serve in the Armed Forces throughout the world. Many of these young men are former East High students.

CLASS OF 1966

PFC. TONY EVANS 2272300, Co. D, MP Battalion, 5th Marine Division, Camp Pendleton, California, is in training to become a military policeman.

PVT. BILLY WOODRUFF, RA 12901355, Room 350, Co. B, 9 BN, Stu. Bde., Fort Gordon, Georgia 30905, is in the army and training at an IBM school.

While in Marine training at Parris Island, PVT. LARRY HUMPHREYS 2306269, was a fire team leader and a rifle expert. He qualified third in his platoon with 221 points out of 250 points with the M14 rifle. His present address is AO Barricks 582, Section 2, M.A.D.N.A.T.T.C.N.A.S., Jacksonville, Fla.



E2 DAVID W. SMITH

David is in the Army but is attending school to learn to be a seaman on LCU boats. After completing his training in transportation at Fort Campbell, PVT. E2 DAVID SMITH RA 12901713, Co. C, 1st Sch. Bn., U.S.A.T.S.C.H., was assigned for further training at Fort Eustis, Virginia 23604.

Visiting East during the Christmas holidays was MDN. CECIL W. LANE, JR. 4th Cl., who is in his first year at the U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Maryland 21412.

Reporting this month to Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas, is A/B LAYRON F. DOYAL, who has applied for electronics school.

Stationed at the Redstone Arsenal, Alabama, is PVT. BENNIE J. HENSON 53447881, who is working at the Det. Ord. & Munitions Center.

In the Navy for a year and a half, SEAMAN MILTON W. HICKMAN is on his way home to the United States. He has been serving as a radar operator with the Seventh Fleet aboard the Destroyer Dennis J. Buckley. His tour included Viet Nam, Japan, and Hong Kong. He received his training at the Great Lakes Radar School.

Still in training at Fort Campbell, Kentucky is PVT. BILLY D. JOINER, U.S. 53447865, Co. 31st Bn. 1st BDE USALC. Stationed at Altus Air Force Base, Oklahoma 73521 is A/2C CHARLES R. GILBERT AF 14913588, Box 3806. He is working on airplanes, sighting targets, and bomb releases.

Leaving for Viet Nam on February 1 was PVT. CHARLES MARTIN, who is in army communications. On January 24, he

was married to Lillian Monday, a senior at Carter High.

A3C STEWART W. BARNARD AF 12901381, Det. #35, APO San Francisco, Calif. 96311, is in the postal operations section based in the Philippine Islands.

SEAMAN BETTY JO HOWERTON has completed ten weeks of basic training at the Navy Recruit Training Command (Women) in Bainbridge, Maryland. Last month her father Sgt. Howerton received the Bronze Star for service performed while stationed in South Viet Nam. The family recently moved to Indian-town Gap, Pennsylvania.



PVT. BILLY JOE HARRISON would have graduated with this year's class. He left school and joined the Marines. In August, 1966, he was killed in Viet Nam.

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WOC RICHARD H. HARRIS RA 14913478, 3rd WOC Co. USA-AVNS, Box 7225, CMR #2, Fort Rucker, Alabama 36390, graduated in January from Warrent Officer School where he learned to be a helicopter pilot.

Waiting orders to go to Korea is PVT. TERRY ALFREY RA 14-957064, Co. B, 2nd Sch. Bn., Fort Eustis, Virginia. Making the highest grade in his class, Terry just completed a mechanics course in small aircraft.

PFC. JERRY W. HAWKINS 2212105, Service Co. 7th Engineering Bn., FPO San Francisco, California, is presently in Da Nang, Viet Nam. He had been doing office work in Okinawa. His wife is former East graduate, Mary Cox.

GARY A. BEELER, who has been in the Navy less than a month, is in Waukegan, Illinois for bootcamp training. RICHARD JENKS is in the Knoxville Navy Reserves but will soon be leaving for two years of active duty.

Next month CALVIN DAVIS will be graduating from his Navy training in Jacksonville and will receive a new assignment. VON SAYLOR is stationed with the 363 Transportation Squadron, Shaw AFB, South Carolina.

A/C FRED O. GARNER AF 14912938, Box 1918, Pease AFB, New Hampshire, has been training dogs for Viet Nam. He will soon be transferred to Guam where he will be loading ammunition on B-52 planes.

After completing his bootcamp training, A. B. JAMES W. PAINTER, JR. AF 12902297, CMR #3, Box 1506 Flight 2422, Lackland AFB, San Antonio, Texas, will be transferred to flight school.

PVT. GARY E. NEILSON U.S. 53415453 Co. B 501 Sig. Bn. ABN Div., Ft. Campbell, Ky., is in the signal corps as a paratrooper and is training for communications.

SP/4 JAMES E. BENTLEY RA 14857618, who has been in the Army since 1965, was awarded the Army Commendation Medal with "V" device because of his heroism in Viet Nam with military operations. He was a member of a crew on an airplane flying an emergency resupply mission to one of the units of the 1st Infantry, while under attack from the enemy on October 1, 1966. He is still in Viet Nam and is a crew chief on a helicopter. His address is Co.



A 25th AVN Bn. 25th INF. DIV., APO San Francisco, California 96225.

Stationed on the carrier U.S.S. Kitty Hawk in the South China Sea since November 3 is GEORGE WESLEY BAILEY, ADJAN, RVAH-13, FPO San Francisco, Calif. 96601, who is a jet machinist.

With the Marines in Viet Nam is Lance Corporal LLOYD DANNY SCARBROUGH. His address is Service Co. 11th Engineering V. N., FPO San Francisco, Calif.

In the army three weeks and receiving his basic training is PVT. GLENN M. PINKSTON US 53755838, 3rd Pl. Co. D. 6th Bn., 2nd Training Brigade, USA-TC Infantry, Fort Benning, Georgia.

Lance Corporal JERRY LYNN TYLER 2188120 is in the Disbursing Office, Cherry Point, N. C. His job in the Marines includes doing bookkeeping and making out payroll checks.

Returning to Viet Nam with the Air Force after his leave is A/3C WILLIAM E. OAKES, Box 4834, 3MR2, Shephard AFB, Texas. EARNEST J. REECE spent a year in Viet Nam and is presently stationed in Colorado.

AIRMAN RICKI SMITH is serving over-seas with the Marines. He is a legal clerk and does court reporter work.

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A/2C RONNIE EASTERDAY AF 14912712, Box 3943, Columbus Air Force Base, Mississippi, is a weather observer at a SAC base. His job consists of plotting weather maps and making meteorological observations.

In the Navy and attending school for aircraft maintenance is GEORGE CHILD, AA B312017, Co. E, 1st Bn. NATTC, NAS, Memphis, Tenn. He is learning cockpit ejection and safety equipment maintenance.

A/2C LESLIE DARRELL McCORMACK AF 14913019, 62nd T.C.S. Sewart AFB, Tenn. His duties include checking oxygen, fuel, hydraulic, and electrical systems; making checks on troops boarding planes, checking safety equipment, and participating in air rescue missions.

Stationed in the army camp near Frankfurt, Germany for the past six months is SP/4 VERNON WISE, JR. 53415044, Hq. Co. 1st Bn. 32nd Armor, APO New York, N. Y. 09039, who is a vehicle mechanic.

SP/5 CALVIN EUGENE McGUIRE, RA 14856368, 51st SOC, Box 1340, Torri Station, APO San Francisco, California, is in Okinawa and serves as a teletype repairman.

After serving in Korea, SP/5 JAMES E. MASSEY RA 14856260 was transferred to the Hq. 12th Army Corp, Atlanta, Georgia where he is working in the recruiting office; handling correspondence and mail and keeping records. On March 4 he will marry Janice Coram, who is in nurses' training.

For the past two years A/1C WILLIAM T. SMITH has been serving as a medic in the hospital at Vandenberg Air Force Base, California. The base hospital takes care of the soldiers on the base and their families. Bill recently received his promotion to airman first class. His mailing address is 392 AMG, Box 613, Vandenberg AFB, California.



After serving for four months at Stuttgart, Germany, SP/4 ADAM LEAKE, JR. RA 1487663 was sent back to U.S. to take specialized jungle training before leaving for Viet Nam. He is stationed at Co. D. 61 Ng. Bn. (Coast) Ft. Hood, Texas 76544.

With two years service in the army, RONALD A. MARTIN has been stationed in Burma since last October. His over-seas term will be up in August. His address is MEDT American Embassy, Rangoon, Burma, Washington, D. C. 20521.

ROBERT RICHARD TERRY is in the Army at Fort Benning, Georgia where he is in his eight weeks basic training.

After finishing his basic training in Texas, A/3C KENNETH P. WALLACE JR. CMF Box 3894, Charleston AFB, South Carolina 29404, is presently in air craft mechanic work.

A/2C CHARLES RICHARD KITTS CMR, Box 4363, George Air Force Base, California, has been a fireman for two years.

On his way home on leave is JOHN WESLEY HARRIS. He is in the Navy and is stationed on the USS Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Recently A/2C PAUL ARDEN, who is in the Air Force serving as a military policeman, made highest honors on the course he took in law school while he was stationed in Viet Nam.

In the Air Force for eight months is BUDDY HUGHES. He received his training as a jet mechanic and is stationed at McGuire Air Force Base, New Jersey.

JOE KASERMAN is in his basic training at Fort Campbell, Kentucky.

PVT. LOUIS KEELING is a light artillery gun crew chief. Presently he is taking further training at jump school at Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

CLASS OF 1963

A/3C RALPH WHALEY AF 14818259 for the past three years has been serving as a medic in the air force hospital in Nancy, France, which is 200 miles from Paris. He traveled all over Europe and has been in every country except Norway and Greece. His next assignment will be 99th Bomber Wing Hospital, Westover, Massachusetts.

Training to be a helicopter mechanic, JERRY L. MIKELS U.S. 53416302, Student Casual Company, is stationed at Ft. Rucker, Alabama.

With only two weeks before returning home, A/1C JACK E. SHERROD, AF 14818750, 6917 Security, Box 408, APO New York, N. Y., has been stationed at Brendisi, Italy.

SEAMAN RAYMOND RICHARD HILLARD 6980663 has been serving aboard the U.S.S. Intrepid in the South Pacific as a weapons officer. Married to Judy Carpenter, he was home on leave and saw his son, born July 20, 1966, for the first time. His boat is now docked in Norfolk, Va.

A/1C MICHAEL K. HILL RA 1481874, CMR 2, Box 6142, Vandenberg, AFB, Calif., is studying to be an electrical power production specialist.

His three and one-half years in service included one year in Viet Nam.

SP/4 DONALD A. SHERROD, RA, enlisted in the army November, 1963; served in Korea and volunteered for service in Viet Nam. He received posthumously the Silver Star for gallantry in action.

The citation reads: On August 8, 1966, Sp/4 Sherrod distin-

guished himself by exceptional heroism in action, while serving as a rifleman with Co. A, 1st Bn., 7th Cavalry during a search and clear operation in the Republic of Viet Nam. As the company was setting up a perimeter, Sp/4 Sherrod noticed several enemy soldiers trying to penetrate a weak spot in the defense. Leading the men of his fire team, Sp/4 Sherrod advanced to a key position, firing his individual weapon and throwing hand grenades. His action so inspired the soldiers that they joined him at the position. During the engagement Sp. Sherrod was wounded, but continued to fight and lead in the defense. Constantly maneuvering from man to man to offer encouragement and assist the wounded, Sp. Sherrod fell mortally wounded as he attempted to render aid to another casualty. His truly outstanding bravery and devotion to duty significantly contributed to the success of the company defense. Sp. Sherrod's courageous action under fire is in keeping with the highest traditions of the military service, and reflects great credit upon himself, his unit, and the U. S. Army."

The silver star was awarded by the direction of the President under the provisions of the Act of Congress, approved 9th July, 1918 and USAHV message—16695, 1 July, 1966.

The family has been notified that Don will also receive the Bronze Star with the device for valor. This presentation will be made in the near future.

CLASS OF 1961

After four years of ROTC at U.T., 2nd LT. RAY L. MERRITT, JR. reported to Laredo AFB, Texas for jet pilot training on T-38. Completing his training on December 10, he was transferred to Eglin Air Force Base, Florida for instruction on the large C-123 cargo plane.

Lt. Merritt expects to be flying freight and soldiers in either Saigon or Da Nang, beginning in March. He will stop in the Philippine Islands for survival training. His present address is Box 9388, Aux. FLD #9, Eglin AFB, Fla. 32544.



2ND LT. RAY MERRITT, JR. is standing in front of his T-38 jet at Laredo AFB Texas.

This column is by no means complete. The Blue and Gray contacted as many servicemen as possible. Not all of their addresses are known. Our sources of information included their families, and friends. This issue will be sent to all servicemen listed in the column. If anyone has more information, please contact the Blue and Gray.

The staff hopes that their classmates and friends will use these addresses and send a letter to our servicemen.

On Rocky Ground



ROCK DAVIS

Coach LeSueur and his shop boys should be thanked for making the bonus-shot indicator used at our home basketball games. The indicator displays with a lighted arrow the team making the free or bonus shot. The stand seats the scorekeeper and official timer and is completely moveable.

Also a sign which displays a hillbilly sitting on the left top corner above the words EAST HIGH MOUNTAINEERS was made from plexiglass donated by Rohm & Haas Co. by Coach LeSueur's shop classes.

Two outstanding East footballers have recently signed grants-in-aid with colleges. Barry Lail, All-KIL 3rd team quarterback, signed with U.T. Martin Branch. Dennis Troutman, All-KIL, All-East Tennessee, All-State Journal team and "Back of the Year," signed with Tennessee Technological University. End Mike Smith has had several offers but has not decided on his choice.

This year baseball should be stronger than ever at East. With eleven lettermen returning, we should be a strong contender for the championship. Last year the Mounties were second in the District Tournament and second in the League.

At the request of Mr. W. M. Davis, T.S.S.A.A. board member, our cheerleaders have been invited to host the visiting cheerleaders during the State Basketball Tournament held at Stokely Athletic Center, March 13-18. The girls will be available to give information about Knoxville to all visiting cheerleaders.

East-West Split Two Game Match

Mounties have encountered the West Rebels twice this season with each winning on his home floor. On January 6, East defeated West, 55-46; on January 27, West won by a margin of 5 points, 59-54.

In the first game, Albert Alexander and John Foster were the high scorers with 18 and 16 points, respectively, as East romped over the Rebels. West came close only once during the fourth quarter as they pulled within four points. East took home the honors with a final score, 55-46.

East's second encounter with West was a tight game all the way. The first quarter ended with West in the lead, 16-15; but by half time East was ahead one point, 30-29. At the end of the third period, West had regained the lead, 44-41, and lengthened it in a stretch to a 59-54 final score.

Fouls were the big factor in the game, both the Mounties and Rebels had 20 field goals but the Rebels scored 19 points on foul shots while East scored only 14 points. This five point difference gave West the win.

Mountaineers Slip By Bearden, 73-71

On February 2, the Mounties, despite a brilliant 43-point performance by Kent Hollenbeck, Bearden forward, defeated the Bulldogs, 73-71.

East was led by John Foster (22), Dennis Troutman (18), and Rupert Breedlove, who fouled out with 15. Steve Hembree, Bearden, assisted Hollenbeck in scoring with 9.

After seizing a 41-33 half-time lead, the Mounties found the going a little rougher in the second half as Hollenbeck brought the Bulldogs back time and time again. However, East's Van Ross scored on a driving lay-up in the final seconds to wrap up the victory.

The winners hit 40 per cent from the floor and the Bulldogs, 42 per cent. With Breedlove gathering in 20, the Mounties won the rebounding battle, 50-30.

City-Wide Volleyball Tournament Sets Dates

Scheduled for February 22-24 and March 27-29 is the city-wide volleyball tournament. The junior high schools will play in February at Tyson Junior High and the senior high schools in March at South High. The senior high event is open to both boys' and girls' teams.

The team winning the best two out of three games will move into the next bracket. The game will be 15 points and must be won by at least two points. Each team will consist of six players. Students competing in school sponsored athletics are not eligible to play.



WARMING UP FOR CITY-WIDE TOURNAMENTS are first row: left to right; Neda Smith, Melvina Parham, Annette Smith; and second row: Joy Henson, Mattie Berry, Linda Meade, Linda Johnson, Joyce Harper, and Dottie Jo White.



REPRESENTING EAST in Volleyball Tournaments are Belinda Hardin, Geraldetta Harris, Jacqueline Griffin and Brenda Thomas on the row nearest the net; and on the second row, Donna Ollis, Wilma Faulkner, and Carol Valentine.

Mountaineers Sink Admirals 90-41

The Mountaineers grabbed its fourth A division victory and 9th straight by overwhelming the Farragut Admirals, 90-41, on the winner's home floor. East's great one-two punch of Rupert Breedlove and John Foster was too much for the Admirals.

Breedlove led the way with 23 points and 22 rebounds; while Foster tossed in 22 to give the Mounties more than half of their points. Tom Webster and Fred Jackson also hit double figures, scoring 10 points apiece. Dick Angel and Mike Marguerat led Farragut — each of them scoring 10 points.

East also won the B-Team battle, beating the Farragut junior varsity, 57-32. John Tinsley and Bethel Hendricks with 22 and 10 points, respectively, led the Mountie attack.

Mounties Lose In Closing Seconds

East ended its 14-game winning streak at Holston High, January 24, by losing to the Warriors 66-59 in a torrid ballgame. Although this hotly-contented game did not decide any championship, the game was important for both teams.

The first period ended in a 16-16 deadlock, but under the power of Rupert Breedlove and John Foster, East was on top at the end of half, 34-29. During the third period, Holston's forward, Larry King, pumped 10 points through the netting to give Holston a 50-46 edge at the end of the period. East never caught Holston again.

Top scores for East were Rupert Breedlove, 23 points and John Foster, 18; while Larry King tallied 22 points and Jimmy England added 18 points for Holston. Holston hit a hot 47.5 per cent; while East connected with 37.5 per cent of their field goal attempts. East did, however, win the rebound scramble 39-24.

Chair: Headquarters for the hindquarters.



COACH RALEIGH WYNN

Former Football Pro Tackles Physical Ed

Coming to East with sixteen years' teaching experience both in elementary and high school, Mr. Raleigh Wynn is replacing "Doc" Simpson by taking over the boys' physical education classes. His degree is from Tennessee A & I University in Nashville where he majored in health and physical education. His graduate work was done at University of Tennessee and New York University.

His favorite sport is football, for a good reason. He was captain of Tennessee A & I and made All-American Tackle in 1948 and 1949. While serving in the Army in World War II in the European Theater for three years, he made All-Service Football in 1945. He also played with the Canadian Football League in 1950-51 and the Cleveland Browns in 1951-52. "Believe it or not," he said, "I never played football in high school."

Mr. Wynn lives at 2205 Brooks Road, his wife's name is Edna, and his son, Raleigh Wynn, Jr., is a sophomore basketball player at the University of Cincinnati. He loves jazz but listens to all types of music.

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Mountaineers' Scoreboard Varsity Squad

Player	Games	FGA	FGM	FTA	FTM	Total Points	Avg.	REBDS
Breedlove	19	354	151	134	63	366	18.5	375
Foster	19	393	157	49	28	336	17.7	192
Alexander	18	105	51	49	23	127	7.1	109
Dixon	18	81	27	40	20	67	3.7	48
Troutman	19	233	68	92	54	175	9.2	118
Ross	13	28	14	30	9	35	2.6	29
Jackson	18	90	37	26	13	86	4.8	82
Jeffers	5	6	1	0	0	2	.4	7
Hill	5	4	0	0	0	0	.0	3

FGA—Field Goals Attempted
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FTA—Free Throws Attempted
FTM—Free Throws Made
REBDS—Rebounds

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