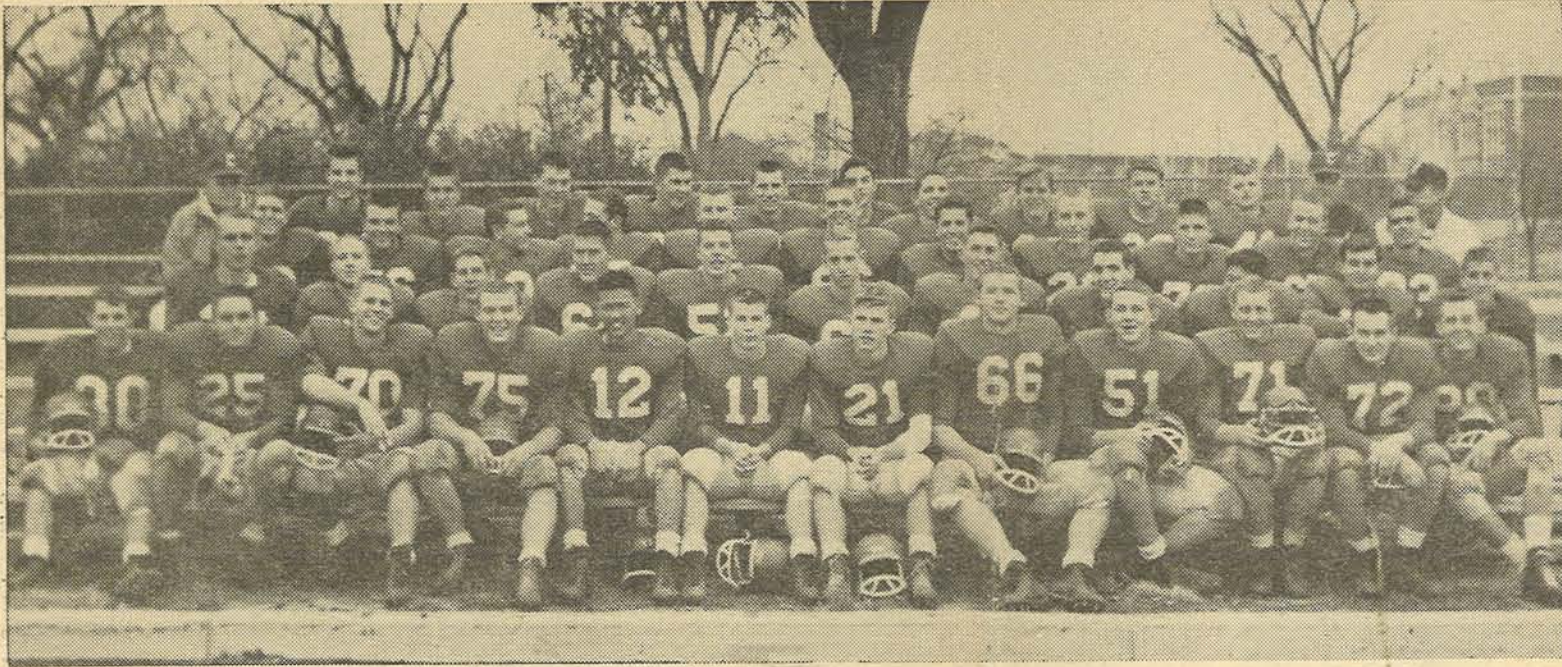


Gridders Set To 'Break Jinx'



POSING FOR THEIR FIRST GROUP PICTURE AS CITY FOOTBALL Champs, are members of East's "big red" team. Bottom row, left to right, are: Sam Ambrose, Pat Moriarity, Dave Carr, Don Johnson, Ed Mayeda, Chris Babbs, John Barnacle, Tom Hinton, Bob Hinton, Bill Hopkins, and Chuck French. Second row: Gary Miller, Russ Casement, Doug Clifford, Chuck Wafer, Bob Perschbacher, Larry Leyden, Earl Arterburn, Steve Shuster, Herb Wong, Mike Bennett, and Larry Durance. Third row: Pete Gingras, Dick Schmidt, Dan Stills, Ken Ertel, Gary Longsine, Stan Irvine, Rino Morganti, Dick Carter, Tom Blemler, Jim Birney, and Jim Cook. Top row: Coach Myron Craig, Hadley Pullen, Dick Blaschke, Stu McElhinney, Rick Schreiber, Dave Van Trotha, Mark Levin, Tripp Owen, John Thomas, Bob Howsam, Ben Stout, Head Coach Pat Panek, and Coach Gregg Browning. John Brinkman, number 71, first row, is captain.

Successfully completing their pigskin play without defeat, the East high football team prepares to duplicate the feat of the '49 Angel gridgers and capture the state crown.

Recapping the coaching career of Mr. Pat Panek, if the Cherubs defeat the Greeley Wildcats Saturday, it will be his second state title.

Since that last state triumph, the "big red" team has copped eight first places and two seconds.

According to past records, there seems to be a lingering "jinx" on the Angel athletes whenever the scent of state is in the air. Two years ago a first place East High football team fell, 6-0, to the feet of the Grand Junction eleven in the state playoffs.

Other such happenings occurred in 1956 when the Cherubs lost their state title chances as the Colorado Springs team also won, 6-0. In 1955 East, having captured a co-city championship, lost to South in a crucial overtime contest for state qualifications. In 1954 the "big red" took second in the city, and in 1953 they were defeated in the state playoffs by Ft. Collins, 28-13. This same state procedure carries all the way through East's history.

According to sports experts and enthusiasts, this "jinx" should repeat itself at the Denver Public School stadium this Saturday against a favored Greeley team. Only the East High city champions, and time, will tell.

See page four for other football stories.

Teachers Select Student Orators For Competition

Eight boys were selected to enter the final competition of the eighty-seventh annual Woodbury oratorical contest. The contestants are Paul Fishman, Miles Gersh, Rex Gromer, Joel Ingerbritson, Chuck Stern, Paul Stuart and Steve Wagner. Larry Broderick is the first alternate and the second alternate is David Fogel.

The winners at the trial declamation, Nov. 3, were selected by Mr. Dudley Enos, Mr. William Koerber and Miss Alice Wolter. Mr. John Reeves presided. The boys presented a two minute, memorized cutting from a standard oration.

According to Mrs. Genevieve Kreiner, English teacher, who is in charge of the contest, the final competition will be held sometime in January. At this time each contestant will present his oration at a special assembly program. Three adults who are not connected with East high school will judge the contest.

The prize for this contest is a gold medal, which bears a likeness of the founder of the contest, Mr. R. W. Woodbury.

Choir to Participate In Holiday Program

"Alleluia, Glorious Is Thy Name," "Holy Lord, God of Hosts," and "We the People" are the selections 500 students from the five high school choirs will sing at the City Auditorium, Nov. 25.

Directed by Mr. John T. Roberts, music director for the Denver Public schools, this combined choir will sing at a special meeting held for Centennial Religious emphasis for Thanksgiving.

Westinghouse Sponsors Science Search

Seniors at East have a chance to win trips to Washington D.C. and share \$34,250 in scholarship aid.

These are the awards sponsored by the Westinghouse Electric corporation for the purpose of promoting education and science.

Students participating in this Nineteenth Annual National Science Talent search will work on a project in the field of science. Included in this project will be a report entitled "My Science Project." In December the contestants will take an examination to test their ability in the scientific field.

Forty of these boys and girls will win all-expense paid trips to the Science Talent institute to compete for further awards.

The names of the top ten per cent entering the contest will be circulated to different universities for scholarship considerations.

Scholarship winners may use the money to contribute to their science or engineering education.

Any students with further interest in this contest may contact Mr. Morris Hoffman, science teacher.

East High Spotlight

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Juniors Pick 'Prelude In Pastels' As Artistic Mood For Dec. 5 Prom

Soft lights, mood music and misty colors will set the theme for the junior prom, "Preludes in Pastels", to be held Dec. 5. Decorations will be in pastel colors. The bids will be in the shape of an artist's palette and will be sold for \$1.75 during the week preceding the dance.

"I want to emphasize that making this year's junior prom the greatest ever has not been the primary objective of the

junior class officers. We have stressed, instead, the importance of giving as many interested persons as possible a chance to work on the dance; however, I do feel that quality will be a by product of this effort," stated Chuck Stern, junior class president.

QUEEN CANDIDATES

Nominated as junior prom queen candidates are the following seven girls: Chris Bower, Judy Counts, Gretchen Diner, Mary Ellen Freese, Barbi Garnett, Sue Roberts and Paula Wilson.

The prom committee chairmen are: Carol DeTandt, pub-

licity; Joan Denious, band; Gretchen Diner, election; Chris Emmons, courtesy; Bob Van Epps, decoration; and Celeste Zarini, theme and bid.

Angelus Receives High Recognition

The 1959 Angelus, edited by Buddy Stark, was awarded an A-plus rating, the highest award given, by National Scholastic Yearbook Association. The NSYA especially liked the cover, which was designed by an East high student, and the layout of the book.

Robertus Hailed At Farewell Tea

"Gone With the Wind"—and back again—is the story of ROTC Master Sergeant Henry Robertus.

Sergeant Robertus received orders that he was transferred, beginning Monday, Nov. 8, to South high school's ROTC. A farewell party was arranged in his honor in the armory, and students and faculty members attended. All who heard the Nov. 5 bulletin announcement, knew of East's impending loss.

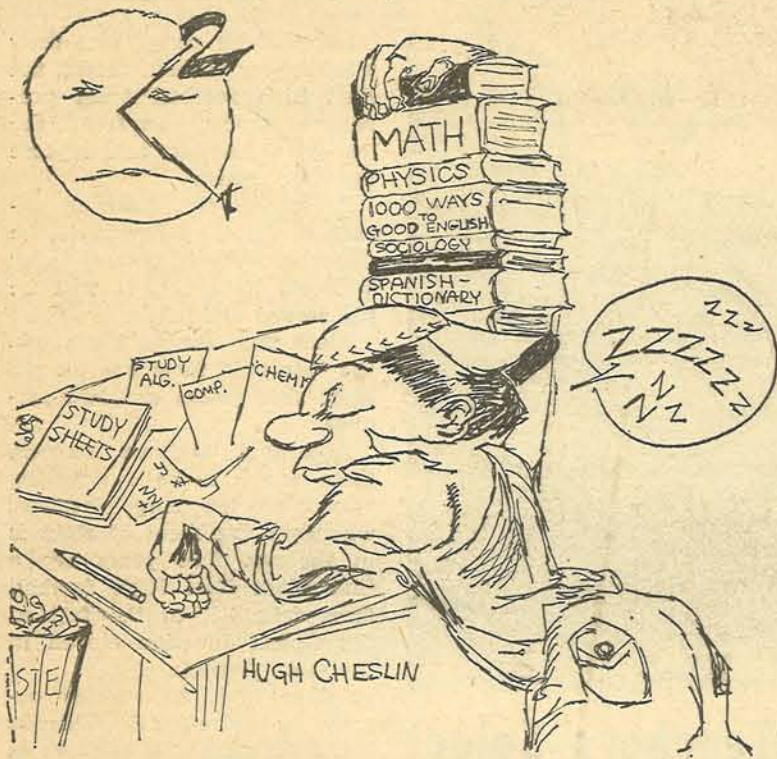
Late Thursday evening, Sgt. Robertus received a change of orders and, accordingly is still the head of East's ROTC. The "farewell" party became a victory celebration and the jubilant sergeant once again sat behind his desk.

A statement from the top ROTC leaders expressed that they were very happy he is staying and that they are sure he will help the East ROTC win the all-city championship again.

Sgt. Robertus has been an ROTC instructor at East for four years.



LOST AND BEWILDERED ANGEL PARENTS are shown above as they appeared at last night's P-TA Back-to-School night. "If our kids can find their classes they should be able to graduate," they commented.



Can't Cram And 'Cool' It!

THE only way to pass exams, kiddies, is to watch television for six hours a night and forget the tests—just relax. After all, the teacher, only told you about this two weeks ago and why worry for two weeks? It's only a two hour exam and if you fail this one you'll only fail the course, but you can't win 'em all. Maybe you can cram it in before the test.

Now, there is also the problem of parents; they nag, they gripe—"I thought you had a test . . . You ought to study . . . You'd think by the time you were 16 years old you'd learn that you can't pass every course on personality."

But shut the door, turn the T.V. up full blast and ignore your parents.

Then, the night before the test you can glance at the book—but don't cram!

In the first place it won't do you any good, and, in the second place, you might learn something and that's against the principals of any red blooded Angel.

But, kiddies, it looks like your television has deceived you again—this quiz won't be rigged.

Should Cliques Dominate?

IS IT right when nine per cent of the students of a high school dominate the extracurricular activities?

These figures may appear startling, but this is what is happening in today's average high school according to a leading sociologist, Bernice L. Newgarten.

In pursuing this thought, it must be admitted that rugged individualism, indeed, has given way to conformity, or in the vocabulary of a modern high school, to cliques. The whole purpose of extracurricular activities is lost when it is controlled by a clique.

Many people apply for clubs but still only the favorite few are accepted as members. Is it possible that this is happening at East? Is it possible that an applicant had to attend an open house for an interview in order to be eligible? Is it possible that, in spite of this, many applicants were turned away while several stars on the football team, who were not present but had expressed a desire for membership, were overwhelmingly voted in.

If these things are happening here, then East, too, is one of the "clique" high schools.

Patriotic Possibilities Posed

WHAT do you do when the flag comes into the auditorium — put your hand over your heart or your nose?

Nobody "nose" according to the recent Student council inauguration assembly. When our national anthem, the "Star Spangled Banner," was sung and the "Pledge of Allegiance" was given, no one on stage or in the audience knew exactly what to do. Some students placed their hand over their hearts while others stood at attention.

The proper behavior at East high is to rise when the flag enters the auditorium and to stand during the posting of the colors, the singing of the national anthem and the giving of the "Pledge of Allegiance." An attitude of respect, pride and patriotism for the country which the flag represents should be maintained throughout the ceremony. Students may sit down after the color guard has left the auditorium.

Standing at attention is the behavior used in adult groups. Placing one's hand over his heart is the method taught to small children in order to help create the proper attitude.

East High Spotlight

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Sophisticated Play "Blithe Spirit" Praised

by Mary Jo Wagner

There seems to be a sudden trend in sophistication in the Drama club plays with the presentation of "Blithe Spirit" which proved Friday that high school actors can be professionals.

Not only was the selection of the play excellent, but the players gave credit to it. No offense to Noel Coward but the play could've ended at the end of the second act with a beautiful "Hitchcock" twist. Although the first act started slowly, the second act opened with a bang; and the third act started the play over again.

Representative To Give Glance Of College Life

A glimpse of college life will be given to juniors, seniors and their parents on College night, Wednesday, Dec. 2, at 7:45 pm.

The following colleges from Colorado will be represented: Adams State college, Alamosa; Colorado college, Colorado Springs; Colorado School of Mines, Golden; Colorado State college, Greeley; Colorado State university, Ft. Collins; University of Colorado, Boulder; Colorado Women's college, Denver; University of Denver, Denver; Fort Lewis A and M college, Durango; Lamar Junior College, Lamar; Loretto Heights college, Denver; Mesa Junior college, Grand Junction; Northeastern Junior college, Sterling; Otero Junior college, La Juanta; Pueblo Junior college, Pueblo; Regis college, Denver; Trinidad State Junior college, Trinidad; United States Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs; Western State college, Gunnison.

Thanksgiving Day

Brave and high-souled pilgrims, who knew not fears,
How your words of thankfulness go ringing down the years;
May we follow after, like you, work and pray,
And with hearts of thankfulness keep Thanksgiving Day.
—Annette Wynne

Standards Low, Says Teacher

Are you shaping up to be the kind of teenager you should be? You are not, according to Reverend George M. Tipton, associate professor of chemistry at Regis College.

In a recent article in the Rocky Mountain News, Reverend Tipton listed some of the virtues a parent must teach his teenager, including: honesty, integrity, diligence, industry, patience, thrift, self-discipline, restraint, self-reliance, sense of responsibility, and a sense of right and wrong.

He listed seven guideposts for parents to follow "in a day of sloppy attire, bad manners, poor training, low ideals, self interest and greed."

The guideposts are as follows:

1. No radio, telephone calls or television from Sunday afternoon through Friday afternoon. This time is for homework.
2. Little extracurricular activity.
3. Limited amount of spending money.
4. No car—or a limited use of one.
5. No dating until the sophomore year in high school.
6. No going steady.
7. A system at home for reward and punishment that's fair, firm, and non-nagging.

"Parents often have to reform themselves before they can properly train their children," Reverend Tipton warned.

Madame Arcati played her role with much feeling. As the play continued, she fell into her part. Considering the size of Jeanne Miller's role as Ruth, she progressed into a better actress as the play progressed. In the last scene when Edith, played by Marcia Halladay, came slowly down the stairs, she seemed to live her part. Paul Fishman was a perfect for the part of middle aged "fanatic."

One aspect that may have helped some of the actors was that three of the actors including Maurine Engle, Paul Fishman, and Marcia Halladay played parts of a similar nature in last year's play, "The Curious Savage."

As far as attendance is concerned this year's play had a little over eleven hundred compared to about 740 last year. This seems also to show a sudden trend in cultural tastes of Angels.

One of the funniest lines of the play was a blunder. When Paul Fishman said that he was married seven years and his wife had been dead for five years, he should have reversed his line.

RAMBLINGS of a REPORTER

PROVING -x-

By Arnie Reisman

Practically every time you scurry by that table in the foyer of this angelic realm, you can hear the cries of some one attempting to sell a bid—a bid to an East high school dance.

For this I must emit an indulgent chuckle. For I gaze into the fearful future, and in turn the future evinces a certain magnificence—the night of "said" dance.



Reisman Since most of these "festered festivities" take place at 9 pm, you and your date arrive at about 9:45 pm. It would be a felony if you were the first at a dance.

Then after parking your car reasonably close to the school, you proceed to the Detroit street entrance and join the other poor suckers in that 'breadline'.

When you finally get into the building, your date hands you her bid to be "safeguarded". Now you check your coat along with all the rest of the long khaki overcoats. All of a sudden a vision appears as you gaze at the bid and think of all the other things for which you could have used the money. A dollar and a quarter spent every two to three weeks is an egregious thought!

Then it's into the boys' gym—enter into oblivion. As you gayly tromp through the stuffy "ballroom," you may see such customary fixtures as: the fa-

ESCAPADES ON THE ESPLANADE

by Nancy Gilbert

Would you like to see a demonstration of how to brush your teeth or how to build an Indian sled?

These are just two of the varied topics used in the 10-minute demonstration speeches



given in Mr. Wayne Fox's speech classes. * * * Senior girls . . . the art of homemaking . . . scholarship . . . test! These are the ingredients of the Betty Crocker contest. Mix them properly and win a \$5,000 scholarship and a trip to New York and Washington, DC. As a reminder, the test will be held on Dec. 1.

Displaying his enamels and ceramics at the International house, during Nov. 8-18, was Mr. Herman Casgranda, art teacher at East.

The mountain came to Mohammed as the driving examiner came to East.

Mr. Bruce Ewer, who created and devised this plan, stated the qualifications as being a learner's permit and being prepared for the test.

Every Wednesday a representative from the Motor Vehicle License Bureau visits East from 11 am to 4 pm to give driver examinations. Learner permit affidavits are available in the OAS office.

miliar band, the familiar queen candidates and the familiar decorations suspended from those familiar basketball hoops. Speaking about decorations, did you ever notice that about an hour prior to the end of the dance some anxious Angels begin to get "grabby" and commence to alleviate the gym from its flowery decorations? Can someone please tell me what in the blue-eyed world anyone can possibly do with a lacerated piece of crepe paper?

As far as dancing is concerned, most of you don't. When the band plays something slow, only about 65 per cent of the "old gang" actually dances. Then when the band plays something fast, the only perspiration in sight is that which drips down from the drummer's dome. What irritates me, in more ways than one, is that when the place is filled to the gills, the band decides to play a polka. Now there's an ominous gesture.

If you are like most people (and most people are), having enjoyed the dance for at least an hour, you leave before the crowd. In the case of East high—with the crowd.

Departing from the premises, you can pass by the ever-popular water fountain and see suffocating "saints" submerging their sorrows from the smog-filled "saloon".

Boiling this "soliloquy" down, is an East high dance a fun fair or a "faux pas" pronounced foe paw?



"WE COME NOT TO BURY CAESAR, BUT TO PUT THESE TOGAS ON," paraphrases John Tull, officer of the Junior Classical league, as he attempts to don the classic Roman garb. Lending John a hand are, left to right, Brigi Shanahan, Carole Katchen, Jeanne Miller, Linda Beardshear and Laurabeth Post.

Pupils, Romans, Angels Put On Togas, Sandals; Form Classic League

"Venerunt, viderunt, coniunxerunt Junior Classicus League."

They came, they saw, they joined the Junior Classical league.

"They" are approximately 80 students from East's advanced Latin classes. The JCL is a national organization composed of high school Latin students.

"It's purpose is to encourage among young people an interest in and an appreciation of the civilizations of ancient Greece and Rome," said Mr. Benton Spencer, Latin teacher and a sponsor of the club.

The league is divided into four "tribes" similar to the tribes of ancient Rome. These are: Tribe I, Mrs. Lyle Holley's Virgil class; Tribe II, Miss Margaret Smith's Cicero class; Tribe III, Miss Smith's Virgil class; and Tribe IV, Mr. Spencer's Cicero class.

Each tribe has elected a "tribune" (chairman), a "censor" (treasurer) and a "scribe" (secretary).

Officers from Tribe I are: tribune, Stan Levine; censor Julianne Overland; and scribe, Laurabeth Post.

In Tribe II the officers are: tribune, John Tull; censor, Ellen Levy; and scribe, Ricky Bush.

Elected from Tribe III are: tribune, Merl Scachet; censor, Margaret Benwell; and scribe, Jeanne Miller.

Officers of Tribe IV are: tribune, Brigi Shanahan; censor, Linda Beardshear; and scribe, Carole Katchen.

Perhaps the interest in the club is taking in Roman attire will bring about a new fashion fad—the toga, several members have commented.

Musical Group Hits Record Fame; Others May Also Achieve Stardom

Hollywood . . . movies . . . records! All these can be yours. The formula for success is a little talent and loads of determination plus one audition.

Ase and The Marquees, a group of present and former Angels, have proven this to be a valid

equation. They will soon be traveling to New York to "cut" their first record for the Albright Recording company.

The group is composed of Ase Geiger and Rick Gilbert, members of the class of '59; Jack Walker, presently a sophomore;

and Gene Worthy, a junior. Jerry Thompson, senior, is their manager.

Students may remember Ase and Rick from assemblies and the All School show last year.

After the boys' first record is released, their contract and master tape will be bought by Mercury records.

If you are just lacking the audition in order to complete the "formula", start practicing your vocal exercises and tune your guitar.

Seeking other new talent, Mr. Joe Richards, vice-president of the Albright Recording company, will soon join Mr. Jim Tabor, disc-jockey for radio station KOSI, in a local talent search.

Girls, you needn't be afraid that Ase and The Marquees are gone from the Rockies for good. They will return to Denver right after cutting their record and KOSI will award a "night on the town" with the recording group and Jim Tabor to the winner of an up-coming contest.

Cherubs Win Awards For 'Heavenly' Music

With "heavenly" clarinet, oboe and violins, rather than harps, four Angels won all of the awards for fine music at the Aspen scholarship contest in Central City last July.

The four students were: Ellen Levy, Julianna Overland, Mike Reiff and Joan Schwegler. Joan, who graduated last June, won in clarinet, Julianna won in oboe and Ellen and Mike won in violin.

Colorado, Wyoming and New Mexico competed in the contest. The conductor of the Central City opera orchestra judged the contestants.

The awards are to be used for instruction from master teachers from major symphony orchestras such as the New York Philharmonic orchestra.

The winning students and the other members of the show orchestra, the concert orchestra and the concert band also perform on radio.

In a series of broadcasts on KOA radio, the students perform light, symphonic and jazz music at 10:30 pm on Tuesdays. Announcements will be placed in the bulletin the Monday before the performance will be held.

Students Sacrifice Senior Sales Stand For Safety's Sake

No, the Angels of '60 were not prompted by feelings of jealousy or ingratitude when they destroyed the senior gift of the class of '59.

Nor did the students make kindling wood of the gift to provide flames for a weiner roast.

The truth is that the ticket booth donated by last years' seniors to the school was a fire hazard and had to be removed from the halls by order of the fire department.

Besides being a fire hazard, the ticket booth was not easily moved and was too large to fit into the elevator.

Featuring a red "E" in the center, the new ticket booth will be fire proof and small enough to fit into the elevator.

Student council gave suggestions on the new booth's design and Mr. Wickard is building it.

With the unharmed 1960 sales stand there will be no flames to fame the class of '61.

KRMA Invites Spotlight Editors

"Can't I have just one more minute?"

"We don't have one minute." "But they haven't even started dumping the coal yet!"

As five members of the Spotlight staff sat in the studio of TV station, KRMA, they witnessed the above excitement. In this case the writer of a program about coal mining was begging the producer not to cut his film.

The five Spotlight staff members were Marilyn Briggs, Diane Reeves, Arnie Reisman, Karen Sebold and Barb Welch. Mr. Robert Rothstien, sponsor, also went on the excursion.

The students were invited to visit the station as a result of a recent campaign editorial printed in the Spotlight.

On their tour of the station the students found that Denver has exceptional educational television. Channel six is one of 43 stations in the United States, which can kinescope or film their programs for future use.

School 'Spirits' Shouldn't Pickle Sportsmanship

By Carole Katchen

The score was 121-0; Angel gridders had just made their eighteenth touchdown . . . in the first quarter.

All of a sudden a large group of Cherub spectators shouted the cheer, "We're behind you team. Fight! Fight!"

Apparently these students did not know how or when to cheer. Do You?

Did you know that only the cheerleaders should start cheers? Barbi Toneman, head cheerleader, recently stated this and other rules for cheering.

Even though Joe Jones, star player of the opposing team, tripped over his own feet, fumbled the ball and made a touchdown for our team, Angels should avoid ridicule, sarcasm and profanity in cheers, according to Barbi.

"Angels should always observe courtesy, cheering neither when a team is penalized, when noise might drown out signals nor when either school's band is playing," said Barbi.

Applause or cheers are in order for the team coming out on the field or the floor, for a player coming out of the game, for an exceptionally good play or for an outstanding act of sportsmanship, she added.

"Above all," concluded Barbi, "an Angel should always be a good sport."



JUMPING ROPE IS GOOD FOR THE "SOLE" according to participants in after-hours exercise in the front hall last week. Jim Reisberg, head boy, far left, and John Amesse, Delegate assembly president, far right, managed to "rope" 17 faculty members into shedding their dignity for a few minutes. Showing the youngsters "how to do it" in this candid picture are Mr. Sam Waldman, principal, and Miss Jean Cook, senior class sponsor.

Classroom Snake Bites Man, Mouse

Snakes . . . mice . . . bitten teachers!

This is what goes on in the biology department!

Bitten by a "disrespectful" snake, Mr. Kenneth Mills, biology teacher and an experimental mouse, both are suffering the effects of their bites.

Expecting to witness the occurrence of a food chain, Mr. Mills put the mouse in the cage occupied by the snake. Contrary to expected beliefs, the mouse was not swallowed but received a fatal bite.

"Pogo" Mills received a bite from the "impertinent" snake while cleaning the snake's cage.

"The snake either has no respect for teachers or one of the students 'sicked' him on me while I was cleaning the cage," stated Mr. Mills.

In either case one victim isn't commenting—the bitten mouse. He is incapacitated.

Gridders May Be Last Team To Win In 5-School League

East high's football team, which became the first Denver team to take the state football championship, may become the last Denver team to take state with a five school setup in Denver. The Angels took their only championship ten years ago, emerging from the 1949 season undefeated.

Since the Cherubs are ranked second in the state, they must

be given some chance to win again this year. This being the case, it is interesting to see what comparisons may be drawn between the '49 Angel team and this year's squad.

East, then as now, ran from a single wing formation, with an emphasis on power. The cloud-riding '49 Angel squad had a "heavy" line averaging 176 pounds. This year, the average

has raised a notch or two, up to 206 pounds.

One of the outstanding assets of both the "49ers" and this year's team was the line play. In the 1949 semi-finals, final score East 14, Grand Junction 0, both Angel touchdowns came as a result of blocked punts by tackle Tom Lindquist. The hard charging Angel line completely throttled a highly touted Grand Junction offense, not allowing it to once get within the Angel 30-yard line.

Against Ft. Collins in the finals, East guard Tom Hickman blocked yet a third punt in two games, setting up the first score of the game. The Angels never relinquished their lead, winning by a final score of East 27, Ft. Collins 6. East was favored by 6½ points to win this game with a powerful ground game, but broke the game open with a spectacular passing display. This win was Coach Pat Panek's crowning achievement in his 21 years of coaching at East.

The East forward wall, or "dangerous seven," has similarly distinguished itself on defense this year. The starting line has been scored upon only once, in the second game against South.



Is a single-wing power offense more effective than a quick hitting "T" offense? Will never having faced a single wing offense hamper the Wildcats from Greeley, and will our trouble with the "T" continue? Will Greeley's extra point consistency impair our chances? Does a team with a veteran coach of 21 years have an advantage over a team with a first year coach? Most of these questions could be very dramatically answered in Saturday's game of contrasts.



Kippur

Using a steamroller power, single wing offense led by Pat Moriarity, Chris Babbs and their big line, the Red and White will be facing an entirely different kind of attack. Mr. William "Bud" Davis's Wildcats, outweighed 36 pounds per man on the line, employ a quick-hitting "T" offense similar to the Oklahoma Sooners' attack. It remains to be seen if the Greeley boys can move the Angel grid- ders on the option play as they

have been moving opposing linemen all year long. Running up against a single-wing offense for the first time this year could mean plenty of trouble for the Wildcats unless they quickly adjust to our offense. On the other hand, we have had a great deal of trouble with the "T" this year. Against the book in a partially sentimental pick, I think that number 13 will not prove unlucky to the Cherubs as they shoot for their thirteenth straight win. Look for a high scoring game with East eking out a 26-21 victory and to go on to win state Nov. 28.

Angel Angels: Congratulations to Bob Manasil and Toby Grossman, both seniors—Toby for copping first place in this year's junior girls singles tennis championship, and Bob for bagging first place in the Rocky Mountain Regional Archery meet. It will be like old home week this Saturday for Lou Haas, former neighbor of Jim McKay, as he goes after big Jim. In addition Bob Howsam played against Jim in the Young America League . . . Watch for all the winter sports teams to finish on top of the league.

I would like to dedicate this column to Jack Carberry, semi-retired Denver Post Sports columnist. I think that I have learned more of the English language from Mr. Carberry's "Second Guess," than from school teachers.

Facing off this Saturday will be the state's two top undefeated high school elevens. Both East and the Wildcats from Greeley have won nine straight games. Here is a capsule of each teams power.

Greeley
The Wildcats with one of their all time great teams have both an air and ground attack.
Ends: Bill Bibbey and Gary Lewis both six footers, supply adequate targets for "pitching" Jim McKay. Gary may have trouble on defense because of his 147 pound frame.
Tackles: "Speedy" Doug Anderson, who is considered by many the outstanding lineman in the state, teams with Terry Williams to give Greeley fine protection at the tackle slot.
Guards: Charging through the line from the guard position will be big Ed McDowell and 143 pound Ron Brunner, who makes up for his lack in size with aggressiveness.
Center: The center is Ron Troutdt, last year's all-Northern Conference center.

Fem Swimmers Win Tank Meet

Angel mermaids slaughtered Palmer high school and Wasson in an invitational swimming and diving meet at Colorado Springs on Oct. 31.

The girls are: Pat Clark, Barbara Florey, Carol Graves acting captain, Kay Kanzelrich, Jeanne McKenzie, Eileen Kopff, Sheri Oliver, Carol Parker, Judy Reed, Jean Sidwell, Jan Smith, Sally Sprigg, Sue Werthan, Margot Wilson and Arlene Yabe.

Sophs Cop Co-City; Juniors Bag Third

Sharing top honors with North and South this year are the Cherub sophomore grid- ders.

Compiling a three and one record, the sophomores barely lost the chance for an undisputed city championship, as South edged the Angels 21 to 20.

Mr. Paul Coleman, sophomore football coach, said that this year's team — led by smashing linemen like Ed Howsam and Rick Van Workem, little brothers to other East grid- ders, and Ray Polucci—was as good as any he has had in the past few years.

Hampered by lack of depth, the junior squad, paced by driving backs Doug Clifford and Ben Stout, finished third in this year's competition.

Mermen, Netsters, Grapplers, Prepare for Winter Competition

"Shoot it with your left hand."

These words, along with other helpful suggestions, rang through the boys' gym during the first two weeks of varsity basketball practice, as Mr. William Weimar, head basketball coach, aided prospective Angel players.

Varsity practice started Nov. 2 with 32 hopeful hoopsters. answering the call and 15 more awaiting the end of football.

Coach Weimar said that East's chances appear very favorable this year, with experience our greatest asset East has five returning lettermen, Tom McCann, Sam Batey, Stan Irvine, Chuck French and Chris Babbs.

"The first few weeks of practice," explained Coach Weimar, "are to find out who is fundamentally sound." He also stated that he plans to run double post along with single post and continuity.

Getting a late start this year due to football practice, the wrestling squad will not be in full gear until Mr. Gregg Browning is able to take over. Until then Mr. Paul Coleman will coach the seven lettermen from last year and other hopefuls.

Mr. Paul Vaughn, swimming coach, expects a stronger team than last year because there are so many returning lettermen and good sophomore candidates.

Angels Set To Stop Wildcats From Clipping Their Wings

Backfield: All-American Jim McKay heads an impressive list of backfield stars. McKay, a big man at 204 pounds, is the leading scorer and passer of the Northern Conference. Taking the ball off the T, he has passed for 740 yards and eight touchdowns with no interceptions; and he has carried the ball 67 times for 669 yards. Ted Somerville at left, half, Manual Ortiz at right back, and Ralph Cowan, the leading rusher of the conference at full-back, keep the defense honest. Cowan, who has chalked up 986 yards in 126 carries, and Somerville are All-Conference backs.



Davis

Mr. William "Bud" Davis, in his first year as Greeley coach, expects most of his trouble to come from Pat Moriarity and Chris Babbs. Moving the ball against East is another problem.

East

Outweighing the Wildcats on the line 206 to 170 pounds and being outweighed 174 to 161 pounds in the backfield, the Cherubs have their work cut out for them. Greeley's bread and butter play is the option of the T, and the Angels use the off-tackle slant by Babbs as their bread and butter play.

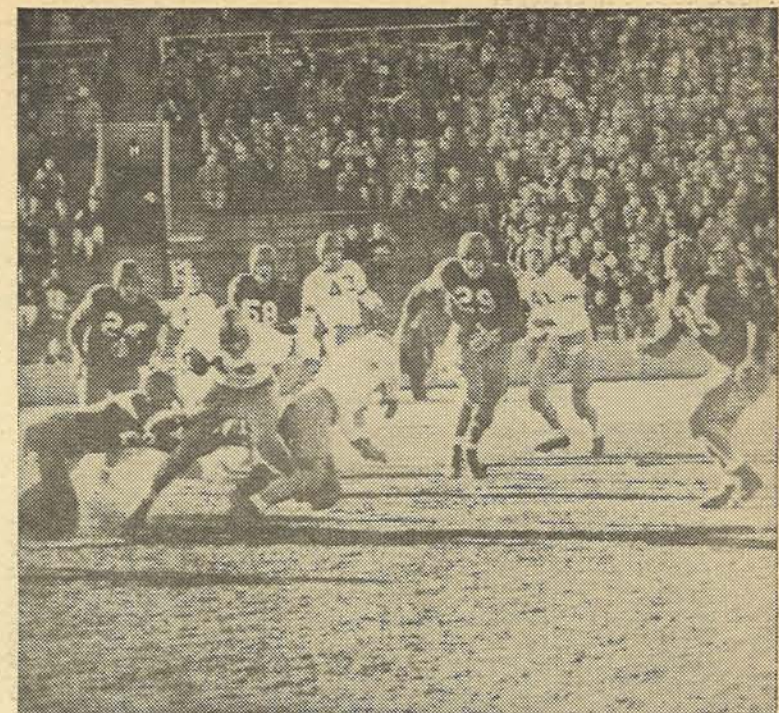
Ends: Chuck French, third leading pass receiver in the conference; Lou Haas, defensive great; and Stan Irvin, all-around end give East fine protection at the ends.

Tackles: The tackle position, which is anchored by 6 feet, 5 inches Jim Birney and 230 pound Tom Hinton, is capable of meeting anything Greeley throws at them.

Guards: Up the middle the Angels are hefty to say the least. One hundred ninety-five pounders Bill Hopkins and John Brinkman, captain, are dwarfed by 220 pound Bob Hinton.

Center: Pivot man Bob Hinton has proved to be a mountain of strength all year.

Backfield: The injury jinx which has plagued the East high backfield all season long looks like it will continue into the Greeley game. Dick Carter, East high's quarterback will be used sparingly Saturday because of a head injury suffered in the South game. All-state tailback, Chris Babbs "Mr. Outside," of East's offensive machine and Pat Moriarity, "Mr. Inside," league's second offensive and scoring champ, are the Cherubs answer to McKay and company. The Angels also are sparked in the backfield by the all-around play of Bob Howsam, the educated toe of John Barnacle, and battling Ed Mayeda.



BLASTING THEIR WAY TO A STATE TITLE over Ft. Collins are the 1949 Gridders. The '59 team hopes to repeat the 49ers triumph.

Cindermen Nab Top Honors; Netmen Take Runnerup Spot

Speeding to a 34-61 state victory over Aurora, the Cross Country team has now won the state title two years in a row.

Larry Shafer, who was leading, but had to run back 50 yards after missing a turn, finished sixth, Tony Seidenberg seventh, Steve Cain ninth and Doug Uyemura twelfth. Vincent Riggs' time did not count because he was fifth on the team.

In tennis the Angels five year domination of state has finally been broken by the Wildcats particularly by Rich Hillaway, who was labeled the best tennis player seen in the state for a long time by Mr. Bill Weimar, tennis coach.

Chips Barry and Valdis Zebauris, doubles team in the state, beat their opponents to tie with Greeley. In a grueling match, Paul Sayers fought gamely but lost to Harry Henzleman in the state deciding match.

Cherub Discloses Angel Huddle Talk

"Hey, Tom, can you move that tackle?"—"No sweat, Dick,"—"Ok 26—Let's go."

"In spite of popular consensus the huddle is not the place for catching up on last year's Confucius stories or last night's escapades," stated Bob Howsam, halfback. "Whoever calls the plays may ask one of the linemen if he can move a man," continued Bob. "When we break the huddle someone gives a shout like, 'Let's get Greeley!'"



Panek