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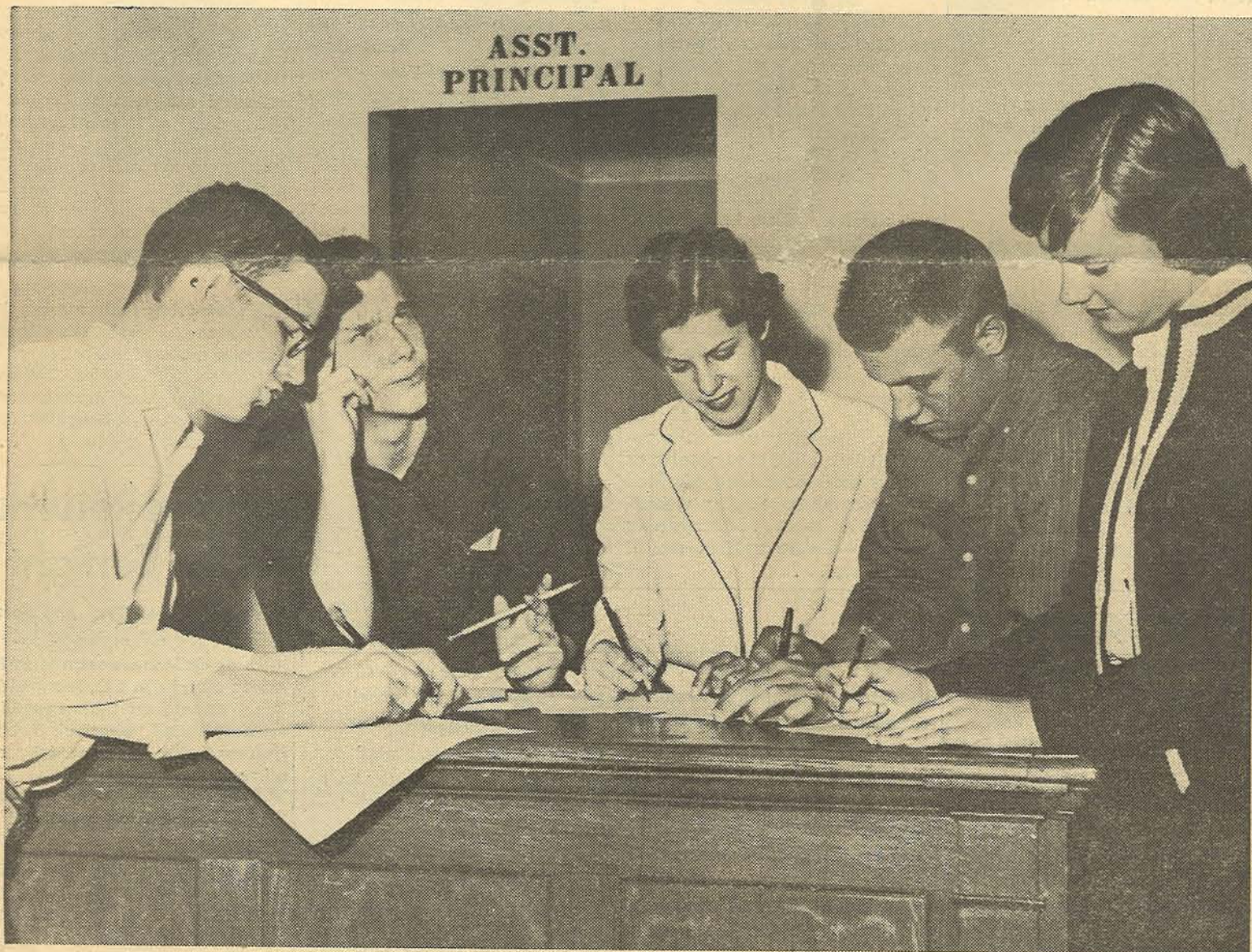
**Funrise Final**

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FORECAST:  
Mushroom Clouds  
This Afternoon  
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## Five Juniors To Run

# Head Boy and Girl Hopefuls Announce Their Candidacy

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### To Sign or not to Sign???

Head boy and head girl candidates are in a quandary trying to decide whether or not they should sign their opponents' petitions. Pictured above, the candidates are John Tull, Chuck Phelps, Judy Counts, Mark Leonard

and Joan Denious. Problems that candidates feel East students will be faced with next year include the loss of tradition, and in maintaining the high standards of scholarship and sportsmanship.

—East High Spotlight Photo by Stu Iskow

## Spotlight, Angelus Select Members For Next Year

Denver, Apr. 21—(SPA)—

East High publications, the **Angelus** and the **Spotlight** have chosen their respective staffs for the George Washington high school and for East.

### Washington's Staffs

Those juniors chosen for George Washington by the **Angelus** staff are: Linda Beardshear, Carol Brumer, Diane Itkin, Sally Kavin, Kathy Metcalf and Bobbie Peterson. Sophomores are: Ann Ackerman, Carol Amese, John Bauer, Ellen Itkio, Richard Lecher, Erwin Mozer, Susan Pryor, Linda Reckler, Mike Touff and Wayne Weed.

The **Angelus** staff chose their new members on the basis of ability, creativity and responsibility. They must also have good teacher recommendations and must hold a 3.0 grade average.

Ron Berenbeim, Alan Grossman, Doug Hart, Don Pettee, Madge Sanders and Sue Werthan are the new members for the George Washington newspaper staff.

### East's Staffs

Students chosen for the **East Spotlight** staff are: Jane Berman, Carol Gormely, Jim Klooster, Sue E. Pryor, Sue Retherford and Bill Slatkin.

Evelyn Bachrach, John Bauer, Caroline Bork, Valerie Ellett, Arlene Friedman, Patty Gaul, Cynthia Holland, Charles Kenning, Shellah Sherman, Martha Kay Weber, Becky Wilcox, Mary Williamson are the juniors who were selected for the **East Angelus** staff.

To be eligible for the **Spotlight** staff an applicant must have a better than average English grade and must be taking or have taken **Journalism I**. Also, favorable office and teacher recommendations are required.

At the close of this year both **Spotlight** and **Angelus** will hold banquets announcing people who will hold '60 and '61 staff positions.

## Unusual Decorations Create Mood for Senior Prom, April 23

Denver, Apr. 21—(SPA)—

Real trees, tropical flowers and flowing drapes will create a "misty" look in the ballroom of the Shirley Savoy hotel, Apr. 23 for this year's Senior Prom, Emerald Isle.

"This is going to be the most beautiful dance we've ever had because of the unusual decorations," said Judi Scott over all

chairman of the Senior Prom committee.

The couples will enter their **Emerald Isle** by crossing over a bridge. As they look toward **Bob Capelli** and his eleven piece band, they will see a back drop of the ocean or will be "looking out to sea." All the decorations will be in green and blue with live trees and tropical flowers accenting the

draperied ballroom. Judi said that a "misty" effect was the goal of the prom committee.

Tickets for the prom will be sold today and tomorrow, sixth, seventh and eighth hours, to everyone. The cost is \$2.25. Bids will be given at the door in exchange for the tickets.

Invitations were sent to the seniors and teachers by the **Courtesy** committee headed by **Bar-**

**bara Welch.**

The chairman of the **Theme and Bid** committee was **Ann Gourlay** and **Judy Dykes** was chairman of the **Publicity** committee.

The three **Decoration** committees were **Ceiling and Walls** chaired by **Larry Beck**, **doorway** committee headed by **Connie Nicks** and the **bandstand** committee headed by **Jim Reece**. **Georgiana Pohl** arranged for the band.



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## Traffic Plagues East Area

JUST A LITTLE EMERALD GREEN, electronically controlled arrow, suspended from the tri-light traffic apparatus at that fender-bending, population-reducing intersection of Seventeenth avenue and the East high esplanade — just an arrow illuminated for a reasonable period of time — just some sort of a geometric symbol allowing cars to turn onto the esplanade — just a few precious moments from the cluttered schedule of the city traffic department would alleviate danger. It would assure safety at one of Denver's most congested obstacle courses.

Yes, we know there is an arrow aiding traffic at the intersection of Seventeenth avenue and the East high esplanade. Don't fly into a frenzy, city traffic department! But what value does the arrow possess if it only operates in the wee, small hours of the school morning? According to reliable sources, most accidents occur here during the hours from 4 to 6 pm. We, the student body of East high school, implore you to take time out for some worthy action. If some congestion can be alleviated from that chaotic crossroad, then both automobile fanciers and pedestrians (the vanishing Americans!) could donate their blood to the Red Cross and not to the Department of Sanitation!

THE ROAR OF EXHAUST PIPES from a 1954 Schwinn with dual hubcaps, a torsion-air glove compartment and stereophonic ashtrays—the din produced by a 1907 Pearce Arrow with a 1958 Bonnevill engine pulled by twelve dromedaries WITHOUT a muffler agitates every class in session at East between fifth and eighth period. If you're out of school and plan to show your dust, build a dragstrip in your basement!

## To Be Used Not Admired

WHY DID THE ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICE supply the north court and the south lawn with smoking receptacles? Did they place them there so they could be admired? No, they put them there so you could deposit your cigarette remnants on the esplanade, on the north lawn, and in the lavatories. That's why Mr. Jack Beardshear designated the north court and the south lawn as East high's only smoking areas, so you could take your "drags" everywhere else both in and out of the building.

If you feel that urge, if you are suddenly compelled by the smoker's disease, not cancer, but a nicotine fit, if you have to break the seal on that new crush-proof box of menthol sticks, then go directly to either the north court or the south lawn. Do not pass "Go", do not collect 200 dollars, do not advance to the esplanade, north lawn or lavatories.

## Letters, We Get Letters . . . . .

### Congratulations

Dear Editor:

In your Mar. 10 issue my attention was attracted to an editorial entitled "East Club Shows 'Ideals'." May I congratulate you on an excellent piece of editorial writing.

For the past several years the classes of society at East high school have been very fairly defined. Eventually, the members of the "upper" class ceased to exemplify those characteristics which put them on top, and they became tremendously impressed with themselves. Since this time, they have been living on reputation alone.

This reputation was so strongly founded that the majority of the student body looked toward these students as incapable of being criticized for their often childish actions. However, an undercurrent of dissent has always been present.

Your editorial proved that at least a fraction of this student body is capable of thinking for itself, and, more important, that this significant fraction cannot be intimidated from expressing its opinions.

### Traffic Moves?

Dear Editor:

Have you ever wondered why the traffic moves so slowly between classes? One of the reasons is people like to chatter. They get in large groups, and just stop when they please. They never think of anyone else but themselves. Here you are trying to make your next class before the bell rings, and what happens? A bunch of kids, right in your way, taking up the whole hall, won't budge even if you "excuse me." The only way you can get through is to shove.

S.S.

### Assemblies for "Pep?"

Dear Editor:

After the latest "pep" assembly which I, an East student, was forced to attend, I asked myself, "Why?" The assemblies are characterized by wild outbreaks of hysterical emotion not unlike those experienced in the mass political demonstrations in Germany under Adolf Hitler—the masses blindly following a calculating leader in a frightening expression of hatred and aggression.

"Down with South!" "Take State!" are the common expressions used purely as vehicles of noise in the assemblies. And when the mob is not hurling insults at an opposing school, it is chanting compliments at itself. That the emphasis is not on sportsmanship but on a win at any price is evidenced by the distracting jeering at the basketball games during an opposing team member's free-throw. If we, the students of East high school, today agree with (and even welcome) the emotional mob-scene as we blindly follow a mass hysteria brought to pitch by an hypnotic leaders skillful manipulation, tomorrow we shall be shouting for the abandonment of democracy and the annihilation of civil rights!

Athletic spectators of East, UNITE!—you have nothing to lose but your pep assemblies!

Vincent A. Wald

### Accelerated Classes

Dear Editor:

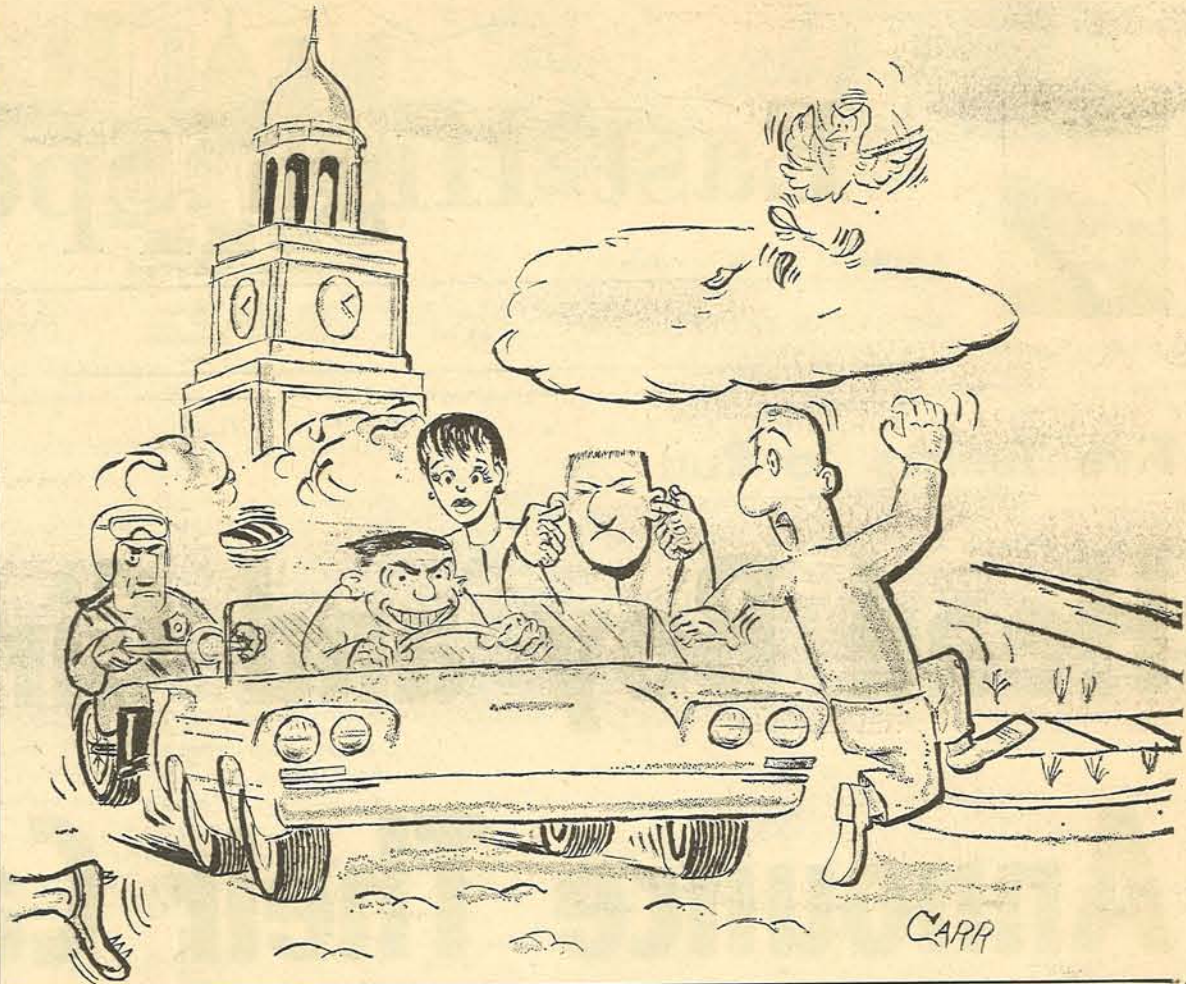
Advanced classes at East segregate students much as they are segregated in the South, not by

which they have no control—their supposed intelligence!

Under this system the "brighter" students are separated from the average and put into an accelerated group, and the "retarded" ones are put in a group below average. This tends to stifle initiative by making these students either superior or inferior to the masses. And who puts these students in these groups? The teacher, often with little else to go on except records, and perhaps recommendations from other teachers or parental pressure.

And what happens to the students who take so many "advanced" classes that they don't have time to think, to reason, to wonder about the purpose of life?

This all causes one to ask the basic question—"What is an education?" Education is the development of thinking processes. An ideal advanced class performs this duty. Some subjects demand advanced classes, but they are still undemocratic. Since we are in an educational war with Russia, perhaps advanced classes are the best solution. The end may justify the means.



## Columnist Discovers Beauty of Dump During Morning, Noon and Night

by Miles Faster

**Saturday afternoon** — It's a beautiful day. The grass is pleasantly green, the sun beams its golden rays toward the earthy soil on the ground below. A transcendental aura of something or other fills the sky-like air . . . walking in the many-hued lights of late afternoon, I chance to look at my watch and am immediately reminded of the time . . . funny thing time keeps on moving, day in day out—just like clockwork.

**Saturday afternoon** (its getting dark now, night does that to things)—The fiery sun descends over the horizon . . . funny thing sunset—always makes me think about the molecular theory of matter. The only noise is a repeated click, click of my footsteps on the hard pavement, like the regular majestic scraping of badly fitted dentures . . . funny thing dentures—always remind me of Aunt Clara . . .

**Saturday later** (much darker, kinda scary)—Night air is crisp and refreshing as a beautifully embroidered piece of sugar coated lettuce . . . funny thing sugar coated lettuce—always reminds me of tums for the tummy. Walk into a drugstore, order speciality of house—ornate design of interlaced chocolate, orange sherbet, raspberry banana, crowned with double layer of french pastry and assorted nuts. Beaming soda jerk tops it off with cherry, triumphantly steps toward my table with the true pride of a job well done emanating from his countenance . . . trips . . .

**Saturday night** (learning more of life's great truths—nothing like night when it comes to darkness)—Have somehow arrived at city dump. Seat myself upon a pile of old water bottles, and begin to meditate upon the world's greatest problems. The inspira-

tional fragrance of the city permeates my mind, my heart, my clothes. All around me I see evidence of man's never ending creativity—a crumpled mouseguitar, a crumpled mouse, three shoes, a diving bell, a sack of overripe tomatoes. Peering into the blackness before me as I consider the purpose of existence, my searching gaze meets the crossed eyes of a poorly stuffed rhino . . . at last here I find oneness with the universe . . .

**Sunday** (very early morning)—I am home. I am in the library. There is a book here called, "The Molecular Theory of Matter." Funny thing about the molecular theory of matter—always reminds me of tums for the tummy . . .

## Holmes Returns To TV Tonight

Mysteries, westerns and sports head the bill for Thursday night.

**Sherlock Holmes returns to the screen tonight in a thrilling, chilling, screaming, bloodcurdling mystery called "Sherlock Holmes Returns." He is followed by another spine tingler entitled "Dr. Watson Joins Sherlock Holmes." Scotland Yard TV, channel 5, 8:30 pm.**

Something new has been added to the world of westerns in the series "East Meets West." As the scene opens viewers will find the hero, Sydney, riding his kangaroo across Australia in a spectacular chase after a band of crooked dentists. It seems that the dentists are responsible for two million lousy fillings in (of all places) Sydney (Australia that is). PUTV, channel 13, 5:30 pm.

## The Weather

Wetter

FORECASTS

East High—Whether or not we shall have a report today. It seems the rains from Spain have finally left the plains. It's raining cats and dogs; I know because I just stepped in a puddle.

Observations

Parking Lot . . . clear up front, muddy in the back  
 Club Members . . . high Saturday, low Sunday  
 Angelus Office . . . . . July 4 distribution  
 Sun Rise . . . . . Probably Strip  
 Sun Set . . . . . Saturday  
 High Tide . . . . . Sunday  
 Low Tide . . . . . Sunday  
 Untied . . . . . Monday

Long Strange Predictions

Dear

# Motley Mayfield

He's a Wonderful Boy

DEAR MOTLEY:

I am an outstanding boy—tall, dark, handsome, smart, clever, rich and humble. I am looking for a girl who is as beautiful, smart and clever as I am. Where can I find her?  
TALL, DARK, HANDSOME, SMART, CLEVER,  
RICH AND HUMBLE

DEAR TALL, ETC:

Here I am.

M.M.

Make This Boy Happy

Please send birthday cards to Bob Kippur, who is six years old today. Room 113. M.M.

NOTE TO IRVING: Please come home. Tootsie is waiting; so is your wife. MOTLEY

Ready Steady Seems a Bit Un-steady

DEAR MOTLEY:

I told my steady to meet me on the esplanade after seventh hour yesterday. He thought I said at my locker at the beginning of fourth hour. So he went to my locker at the beginning of fourth period and waited there until the end of seventh. (He missed three classes.) Finally he left school at the beginning of eighth period. Walking out of the front door, he saw me sitting on the esplanade with another boy. I immediately bawled him out for being so late and now he won't talk to me. EX-STEADY

DEAR EX-STEADY:

Obviously there was a mix-up.

M.M.

He Has Been Living for Seven Years

Please send birthday cards to Bob Kippur, who is seven years old today. Room 113. M.M.

Just Keep Dreaming

DEAR MOTLEY:

I have a horrible problem. I am over-weight. I have acne, fallen arches and dry scalp. However, I have good posture and pretty teeth (both of them). My ambition is to become Miss America. This is my problem: my parents just don't believe in me. I know that I can be Miss America if I am just patient enough. (I have waited 37 years and I am willing to wait 37 more. I don't have anything else to do.)  
FUTURE MISS AMERICA (I HOPE, I HOPE, I HOPE)

DEAR FUTURE MISS AMERICA (YOU HOPE, YOU HOPE, YOU HOPE):

Lots of luck.

M.M.

Thanks for the Cherry Pie

DEAR MOTLEY:

I would like to thank the person who left a cherry pie on my porch a few weeks ago. A.R.

Spread a Little Sunshine

Please send birthday cards to Bob Kippur, who is eight years old today. Room 113. M.M.

## Motley Mayfield's Exchange

**Measles:** trained aardvark, two-wheeled unicycle, French-heeled combat boots (size 4½EE) to trade for stamps or bear claw necklace. In New Jersey phone Bigelow 2-0400.

**Conglomeration:** Mad T-shirt, electric cuticle massager, Tasmanian kazoo with combination veebel will get you jai lai set and 1943 model wunk. Wire Paladin, San Francisco.

**Clavicle:** Two Buck Rogers

outer-space suits and baby white elephant (7 mos.) to trade for stamps or bear claw necklace. In New Jersey phone Bigelow 2-0400.

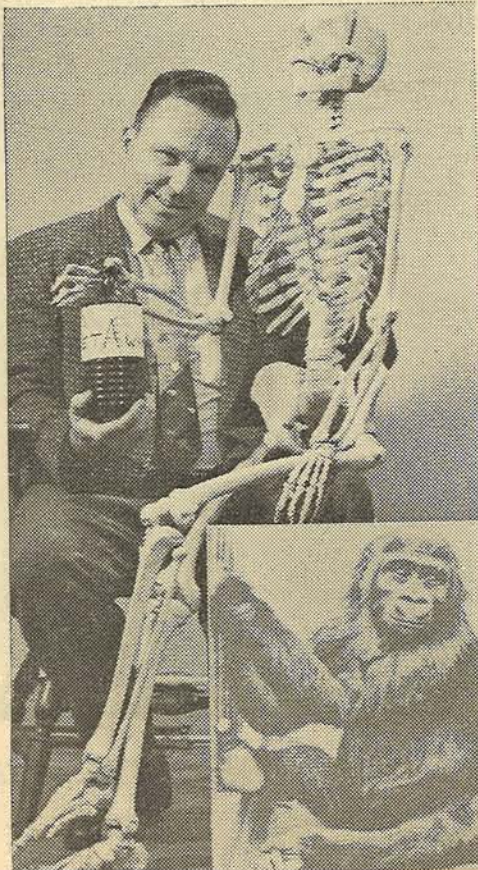
**Mah Jongg:** Old Davis cup trophies for Swahili dictionary at Pqx 0-8572540. Three-legged Russian Wolfhound to swap for back scratcher. Come to 77 Sunset Strip. Old issues of Jack & Jill to you for new Thunderbird. Write to Dear Abby.

### Banish Ugly Hair

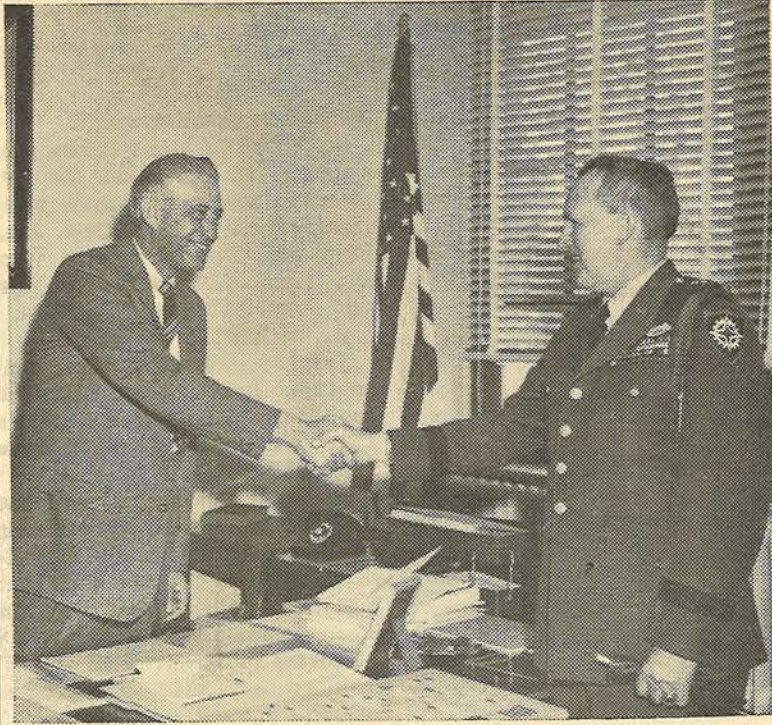
USE

"JET LOST"

According to Mr. Kenneth Mills, biology instructor, "You too, can say, 'Hair today, gone tomorrow,' with JET LOST." Miss Minerva Klutz, sitting in Mr. Mills' lap, is a satisfied user. She is shown as she looked before in the inset.



(Advertisement?)



Generally speaking, Maj. Gen. Griffin took over the 16th Army District and made a tour of the area two weeks ago Friday. Here, Maj. Gen. Griffin is greeted by Mr. Sam Waldman.

## Political Angels Vie For School Offices

EAST, Apr. 21—(SPA)—In this yer of elections Angels have also become political-minded. Students are running for head boy and hear girl, class officers, student council members and May Queen attendants for East and advisory committee for George Washington.

Tomorrow in an assembly students will hear head boy and head girl speeches. Student council and advisory committee candidates will be introduced.

On Apr. 25 primary elections will be held in third and ninth hour classes and final elections will be held Apr. 29.

The entire student body will vote only for May Queen, head boy and head girl.

Judy Counts and Joan Denious are running for head girl. Mark Leonard, Charles Phelps and John Tull are running for head boy.

Randy Barnhart and Robert Justis are candidates for President.

Those running for Vice President are: Doug Barton, Dave French, Holly Griffin, Bob Van Epps and Celeste Zarini.

Running for Secretary are: Bobbi Childers, Lee Jacobs, Carol Sue Kenney, Charles Kenning, Jean Mackey, Barbara Stearns and Diane Wallace.

For Treasurer are: Joan Hildebrand, Barbara Orf, Sara Schomp, Annett Walker, Lisa Wilson and Florence Yonehiro.

Girls running for Student Council are: Sandra Barnhouse, Carol Bork, Carol Detandt, Linda Dunkin, Val Ellett, Chris Emmons, Sandy Halker, Judy Hellerstein, Judy Kawamoto, Jeanne La Chapelle, Bettie McGee, Leatha McGriffin, Jeanne Miller, Ardithe Nevil, Brigi Shanahan, Judy Wilkerson, Becky Wilcox and Nancy Walter.

## WANTADS

**Lost and Found** —1  
LOST—a key to the Columbia university faculty lounge. Please return to owner, Charles Van Doren—extension 21.

**Personals** —2  
ELDERLY GENTLEMAN without upper plate wishes to meet elderly lady without lower plate. Object: fabulouth, mitched-up converthathion!

I AM in a position to help you. Call the YOGA STUDIOS PY 4-1710.

WILL the person who took one of my skis yesterday please return it or come back and take the other one—R.R. 875 So. Jersey.

MISSING — 1958 red and white Pontiac convertible with plaid seat covers and torn top. Contact owner—FL 5-4797.

**Used Cars** —3

HONEST JOE'S USED CARS  
1958 red and white Pontiac convertible with plaid seat covers and brand new top—  
only \$3000

## People

Outstanding Instructor

Mr. Floyd Downs, who is presently teaching mathematics at East, will be leaving at the end of the semester to accept a teaching position at Kent high school in Kent, Connecticut.

Kent is presently a private school of approximately 300 boys. The students are enrolled in their freshman year based on high scholastic ability.

"I will be fortunate enough to be teaching mathematics along with three outstanding teachers," commented Mr. Downs.



Downs

Class Sponsor

"I feel that this idea is highly unsanitary and I am surprised that Mr. Roger Williams came up with it," stated Mr. William Walker, senior class sponsor, in answer to how he felt about the sophomore class float.

"The seniors will come up with a much better idea," added Mr. Walker.

Witness

In defiance of the stereotype of the American teacher, Mr. Donald Forster, East teacher and president of the Denver Federation of Teachers, testified before a legislative council March, 21, 1960.

His goals are to have a board of practitioners rather than laymen to license teachers, to permit only teachers with their BA or BS to teach, to have a one-year internship for teachers and to have a five to ten-year renewable license rather than a license to teach for life.

On Maturity

"In order to meet the challenge at East, one must be more mature than the average high school student," stated



Riesberg

Jim Riesberg, head boy. He went on to explain maturity as "something definitely needed in high school, brought about only by individual actions. It is a prerequisite for success and a virtue which each person should strive to obtain."

## Milepoint

**SICK** . . . girls in biology classes. With the dissection of fetal pigs, female absentees have increased remarkably.

**AWARDED** . . . to Mr. Morris Hoffman, science teacher, a fellowship to study physics for eight weeks this summer at CU.

**CHOSEN** . . . finalists to compete in an English essay writing and grammar contest in May sponsored by the National Council of Teachers of English. The seven Angels picked out of 45 juniors are Jon Clarke, Linda Dunkin, Joe Hollander, Charles Kenning, Jeanne Miller, Don O'Dell and Nancy Walter.

**QUALIFIED** . . . to enter his project in the National Science Fair at Indianapolis is Dennis Roark, junior.

**ANNOUNCED** . . . the girls who won places in the Wolcott sight-reading finals to be held Apr. 29. They are: seniors, Irene Hashimoto, Laura Jean Maynard and Terry Rosen; juniors, Marcia Halladay and Nancy Nieminen; and sophomores, Carol Amesse and Delabian Rice.

Kris.

# Trackmen Capture Aurora Relays; Break Two State Records

Setting two new state track records was the accomplishment of the Angels as they captured the Aurora Relays. East tallied 54 points while their closest competitors, Boulder and Manual, scored 29½ and 29 points respectively.

The cindermen went into the meet with two victories under their belt. They beat South and

Manual in practice meets.

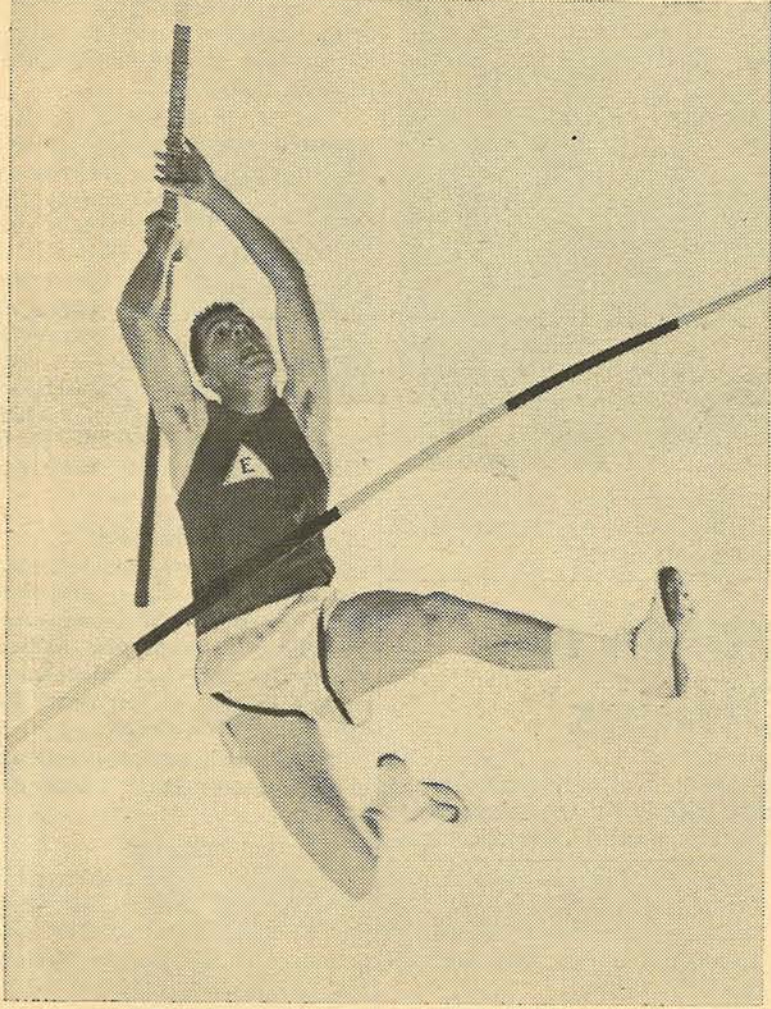
Anchored by Chris Babbs, who averaged 20 points in the two previous meets, the mile relay team, of which Steve Cain, John Berg and Doug Uyemura were also members, covered the distance in 3:34.1, breaking the old mark of 3:36.3.

The 880-yard relay team, composed of Babbs, Berg, Cain and Joe Hollander, sprinted for a 1:32.7 time, over the old state mark of 1:34.7.

Beautiful weather ushered the meet, which saw 26 high schools competing in the class AA division. This was the first time that East has captured this meet, in its four year history.

Scoring in 10 out of 15 events, the Churbs seemed to display a balanced attack. Angels scored in all events except the discus, high jump, 120-yard high hurdles, distance medley relay and two mile relay.

Although East tracksters did take fifth place in the shotput and 180-yard low hurdles, the team is a little weak in the weight and hurdle events, according to Coach Browning.



## Flying Over the Bar

Everything looks upside down as sophomore Doug Flin sails over the bar in the pole vault. East scored a win in this track meet against Manual.

—Iskow Photo

## Gymnasts Defeat North 31-30; Take State in Tournament

Squeezing by North by one point, the Angel apparatus gym team captured the state championship. This is the thirteenth consecutive state championship that has been taken home by the Angel gymnasts.

Terry Murphy captured fifth place in the free exercise, and Bud Shroads took fourth on the trampoline. On the side horse, Bob Weinstein captured first, John Eisele placed second and Mike Goldhammer tied for fourth place.

Jim Danniels took fifth place on the high bar with 58 points. Dave Turner, fourth, edged John Zippe, fifth, by one and a half points on the parallel bars.

Taking first on the flying rings, Dick Jeppesen beat his nearest competitor by nine points while Jerry Achenbach tied for fourth. Terry Murphy captured fourth place in tumbling with Russell Gragg taking fifth place.

"This year's team deserves all the praise it can get—and more," commented Coach John Brennan.

## Cherubs Capture First in Ski Tournament

Starring in two meets in the past few weeks were the members of SkEast. The Cherubs slid past South for the fourth victory in four years in the Mile High meet hosted by the Angels on March 26 and 27. Also, the boys' team captured second place at the Dartmouth cup meet held April 10.

In both meets, Ricky Isaacson, an alternate for the National Alpine championship, lead the team. In the Mile High meet, Ricky took first in the downhill, second in the combined and third in the slalom.

Ricky copped first place in the Dartmouth cup, while teammate G.T. Foust tied for second.

Iretta Jackson helped the girls team in the Mile High meet. She placed first in the downhill, second in the combined and third in the slalom.

Also John McMurtrey and Herb Wong placed in the top six in individual events for the boys, while Nancy Jackson and Patey Light were in the top seven for the girls at the Mile High meet.



## Swish

Sliding down the steep downhill course, a skier is trying to beat the best time. In the meet, East placed second.

# Pro and CORN

Baseball Predictions

By KERNEL KIPPUR

They're off.

It's time again, since my hayfever is bothering me, for the national pastime—horseracing—to begin.

With the proposed \$3.00 tickets, the big domes weren't thinking of me and my betting pardner, Earl Long, and all the time we've put into figuring out the fixes for the purpose of \$2.00 tickets. Because of this, I might have to hire Myron Craig to help me figure out a \$3.00 system. Speaking of Mr. Craig, who is employed by Centennial Rack Track, he might be able to hook a couple of his boys up with the Boston Red Sox since their team seems to be quitting.

At long last Colorado may have a starter in the Kentucky nag race. Speedy Alkaseltzer, a small fat colt who only lost his first race by 10 furlongs has come along strong to beat Bromoseltzer by one-fourth of a swallow.

Kippur

While running around cool comfortable Bears stadium with the big Bronco, Deacon Bob Howsman, I discovered that his field will be faster this year.

The East hopscotch team led by Grinnon Barret and Nyson Gulf should outlast the Rebel scotchers who are again led by Golly Moses and Alca Pone.

These predictions should not be taken as an indication of the quality of baseball. I remember when a ballplayer could take a shot of Buddummer, the beer that made Arnie Reisman famous, and go out and play barehanded. We're so soft that even yesterday one of the Yanks was fined just because he was jailed for drunkenness.

## Winter Season Ends for Athletes

Receiving awards for outstanding performances in basketball, swimming or wrestling, forty-eight athletes ended the winter sports season in an assembly held Mar. 31.

### Basketball

Ending their season with the first place championship in the city, the netsters tried their luck and skill in the state playoffs. After beating Loveland and Pueblo South, the basketball team led the Greeley Wildcats by 16 points. Although the Wildcats came from behind to nip the Angel squad, 64-62, some authorities say that East has one of the best ball squads in the state.

The 13 athletes that received letters for basketball are: Martin Asbury, Chris Babbs, Sam Batey, Russ Casement, Bob Chamberlin, Dave Evans, Chuck French, John Heinemann, Stan Irvine, Tom Mc-

Cann, Pat Moriarity, Don Phillipson and Bob Spain.

### Swimming

Finishing the swimming season with first place in the city and first place in the state, 23 Angel swimmers were given letters in the awards assembly. The swimming squad captured the state crown.

The 23 champions are: Richard Bennett, Brent Branvenberg, Jim Brown, Todd Brown, Nevin Bryant, Steve Dittman, Neil Dunbar, Russell Gragg, Wally Hultin, Gary Layman, Jack Manley, Bob Matthews, Clint Pryor, Dave Razor, Tim Roberts, Tom Robertson, Gerald Rounds, Bud Shroads, John Scripps, Ken Simon, Dave

Turner, Bernie Wrightson and Terry Wrightson.

### Wrestling

In each of the 12 different weight divisions, one athlete received a letter for showing skill in defeating their opponents.

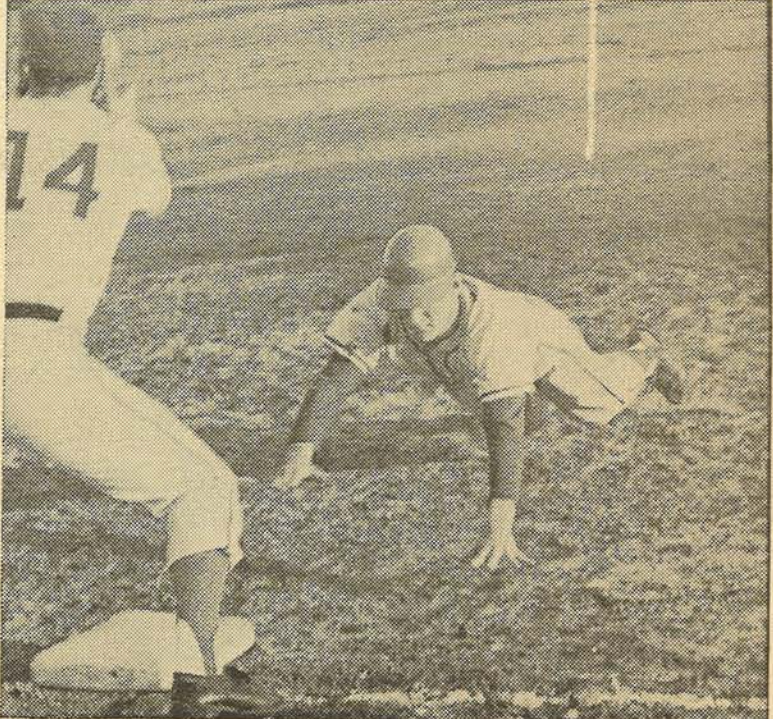
Ending their season with second place in the city, only three maimen went into the state playoffs.

The 12 Angel Grapplers who were awarded letters are: Mike Bennett, Jim Birney, Dick Blaschke, Terry Blaschke, Marvin Collier, Jim Cook, Marshall Heller, Tom Hinton, Terry Kishiyama, Ed Mayeda, Cecil Moreno and Bill McKowin.

## Angels Tie in Seventh Inning; Defeated 6 to 5 in Ninth

A bases loaded single by Manual in the bottom half of the ninth inning ruined East's bid for its first league victory of the season as the Angels went down to defeat at the hands of the Manual Thunderbolts 6-5. Scheduled to be a seven inning affair, the game was deadlocked 5-5 at the end of the regular contest.

The Angels have fared somewhat better in pre-season competition, coming out of five practice games with three wins and two losses. In a double-header at Greeley, East lost both ends of a slugfest. Score of the first game was Greeley 11, East 9. The second game ended with a score of Greeley 10, East 6.



## Scrambling For Base

Reaching for the bag, Gary Longsine, senior, attempts to get on base. In spite of his efforts, East lost this game to Manual.