

East High Spotlight

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Student Suggests Bottle of Aspirin; Receives Dinners

A bottle of aspirin, which helps bad heads and gets homework done, was the Spotlight Christmas present to the student body of East.

Richard Wang, senior, was the first to figure out the formula $C^6H^4COOHCH^2COO$ and answer it correctly.

For his prize Richard will receive a complete dinner for two at the Tiffin restaurant.

Many students showed "wishful thinking" as they guessed answer books, cheat notes, thinking caps, adding machines and IBM machines.

Two people thought the present was a typewriter while one girl wrote that it was a hairpin.



Letters Of Commendation Received; Thirty East Seniors Share Honors

Thirty East seniors received letters of commendation for superior performances on the National Merit scholarship qualifying tests. They are rated directly below the 22 National Merit finalists from East and many may become eligible for special scholarships.

These seniors, along with the finalists, rank scholastically in the top three per cent of all high school seniors in the United States.

Madigan And Tull Compete In Meet

Barbara Madigan and Paul Tull will represent East high school at the Shafroth contest finals to be held Jan. 15 at North high school.

Barbara and Paul were chosen in preliminaries held Nov. 30 in room 103. They were judged by Mr. Jack Beardshear and Mr. Gregg Browning with Mr. Wayne Fox present in case of a tie.

The Shafroth prize for extemporaneous speaking is given annually. Two contestants, a boy and a girl, from each Denver high school participate in the contest.

Other girls participating in the preliminaries were: Cindy Anderson, Ginger Bess and Diane Weiss.

Other boys included: John Courson, Dave Fogel, Paul Stuart and John Wong.

Contestants prepare a three to five minute speech chosen from a list of 30 topics of international, national and local interest for the preliminaries. A three-inch by five-inch card of notes is allowed in both the preliminaries and the finals when delivering the speech.

At 8:30 pm, on Jan. 15, contestants meet at North high school. An hour before the beginning of the contest, the first contestant draws an envelope containing six topics. The other contestants draw their envelopes in five minute intervals.

Barbara spoke on the question: "Should Colorado abolish capitol punishment?"

Paul spoke on the question: "Does the United States choose adequately trained diplomats for foreign service?"

The Time Is Here; Read the Spotlight

If you want to help your report card blues, consult the THGILTOPS.

- New "Spotlighters" page 2
- Christmas Activities page 3
- Student Opinion Poll page 4
- Charleton Heston Interview page 5
- Christmas Around the World page 6
- Russian Sports Ideas page 7

If your blues are not vanished by the time you finish the SPOTLIGHT, you need an aspirin.

Music Department to Give Program; Holiday Carols Will Be Sung, Played

Presenting the joys of the holiday season through song will be members of the East Mixed chorus, Girls' ensemble, Concert choir and Concert orchestra. The annual evening program will be staged in the East high auditorium on Monday, Dec. 21, at 7:45 pm.

In the morning and afternoon of Dec. 21, the student body will see the program. The evening program is open to the public.

Mrs. Violette McCarthy, Mrs. Marion Padboy and Mr. Roland Roberts will direct the program.

Carols from all parts of the world will be sung. Among the selections being presented by the entire ensemble of choirs and orchestra will be "Deck the Halls," from Wales; "Carol of the Drums," from the Ukraine; and "O Come All Ye Faithful," from Portugal.

The Mixed chorus will sing "Innkeeper's Carol," from Po-

land; "Bring a Torch," from France; "Pat a Pan," by Burgundian; and "Hasten Swiftly, Hasten Softly," from Czechoslovakia.

Among the carols to be sung by the Concert choir will be "Break Forth O Beauteous Heavenly Light," by Bach; "Ave Maria," by Rachmanioff; "A Babe is Born," by Moe; "As Lately We Watched," from Austria; "El Yivneh Hagalil," by Chajes; and "Jingle Bells," traditional.

"Children's Prayer," by Humperdink; and "Christmas Fantasy," by Anderson, are the selections to be played by the

orchestra.

The Girls' ensemble, Chorus and Choir will sing together "Away in the Manager," "O Holy Night," "Jesu, Priceless Treasure," "Lo, How a Rose," "Willie Take Your Drum," and "Musical Christmas Card."

The accompanists will be Judy Best, Nancy Neiminen and Anne Perry.

Singing around the Christmas tree has long been a tradition at East. During the lunch hours on Dec. 22, the traditional carol sing will take place. All students are invited to participate, according to Rob Colwell, chairman of the committee.

Angelus To Announce Theme At Assembly on January 6

Retrospective glances through the "Angeli" of the 1920's will provide assembly entertainment for Angels on Wednesday, Jan. 6.

Highlighting the Angelus assembly will be impersonations of the teachers.

"The purpose of the assembly is to tell the student body about the book, the sale of the book and its theme," stated Bill Schmidt, editor of the Angelus staff.

Coupons will be sold on Jan. 6, 7 and 8. Each coupon will be numbered, one of which will correspond with Farfel's. Farfel's number will be announced in the Jan. 14 issue of the Spotlight and the holder of the corresponding number will receive a \$5.00 refund.

"We have made some changes in the book itself that we hope will make the book even more appealing to the student body. With the new changes perhaps we can beat the sales record set last year, which was about 2,050," stated Bill.

Barbi Garnett is chairman of the assembly committee. Others

on the committee include Susie Bonsib, Bev Lewis, Joan Van Bergen, Terry Rosen and Susie Weisberg.

Holding the top six positions on the Angelus staff this year are Bill Schmidt, editor-in-chief; Terry Rosen, format editor; Barry Hirschfeld, production editor; Judy Meade, business manager; Lucy Smyth, photo coordinator and Sue Dunham, art editor. Mr. John Reeves is sponsoring the staff.

"If we sell enough books we can put up bail for Farfel," said Terry.

Delegates Ask Angels to Give Food for Needy

"May your days be merry and bright, and may all your Christmases be white."

East high Angels, through long standing tradition and the joy of giving, will have again the chance to make someone's Christmas merry and bright.

Each year the Delegate assembly sponsors a program called, "White Christmas," in which students bring cans of food wrapped in white paper. This food is later distributed among needy families and orphanages.

The drive started Dec. 16 and continues through Dec. 18.

On Dec. 22, the last day of school before Christmas vacation, the food will be placed around the tree in the front hall; and after Angels gather around the tree to sing carols, the food will be taken to such places as the Denver Orphans home.

Delegate assembly and Student council committee members include John Amesse, Joan Denious, Sandi Geist, John Kris, Larry Modesitt, Nancy Schorling.

Last year East contributed seven big boxes which averaged over a can a person from each student at East.



Spotlight Obtains Soviet Interview

SPOTLIGHT recently did its part to improve international relations when five members of the staff and an "interpreter" journeyed to a motel to speak with the Soviet basketball team.

After half an hour of searching—Linda Fisher, Bob Kippur, Lew Phelps, Cheryl Pontow and Karen Sebold—members of the SPOTLIGHT staff, spotted the Soviet team relaxing on the motel veranda. Chuck Phelps, who came along with enough knowledge of the Russian language to say that an interpreter was needed, served as driver for the expedition.

In an interview with some of the Soviets, it was learned that the USSR has active school competition in sports for boys at the age of 12; that they practice their sport seven months of the year; and that they sharpen up the other five months.

At the close of the interview, pins symbolizing peace and friendship were given to the reporters by the Soviet team.



Amid Whites And Pastels, Gretchen Crowned Queen



SURROUNDING THE JUNIOR PROM QUEEN GRETCHEN DINER are her attendants from left to right, Mary Ellen Freese, Paula Wilson, Judy Counts, her majesty, Sue Roberts, Chris Bower and Barbi Garnett.

Gretchen Diner was crowned as the queen of the junior prom at the prom dance Dec. 5 amid whites and pastels in accordance with the theme of the dance, "Prelude in Pastels."

Miss Diner's attendants were Chris Bower, Judy Counts, Mary Ellen Freese, Barbi Garnett, Sue Roberts and Paula Wilson.

An atmosphere was formed in the doorway as the couples at-

tending the prom first through an artist's palette contained pastel colors and through an arch of paint es to the white interior boy's gym. Tables were throughout the gym and covered with pastel table

Dick Schneider, East and his eleven piece band ed for the many dancers ing.

A young couple of bo years old, delivered the and a bouquet of red ro the queen who was dress a formal embroidered wit roses.

Many parents were in a ance for the crowning queen to add to the alread gym.

The dance lasted from 9 12 midnight. One of the who attended stated tha dance was very successful.

East Choristers To Sing Carols During Holidays

The East high school Concert choir and the Girls' ensemble will be presenting many programs during the holiday season this year.

The theme of the Concert choir's performances will be Christmas songs and folk carols from around the world. The 100 members of the choir, directed by Mrs. Violette McCarthy, will be featured in a concert on KRMA-TV on Dec. 23, at 9:30 pm and will also give performances for many clubs.

On Dec. 21, the music department will present two programs in the East high auditorium. The first will be an assembly for all students and teachers. The second will be an evening performance at 7:45 pm and is open to the public.

The groups for which the Concert choir will perform are: Central Presbyterian church, Dec. 4; Daughters of the American Revolution, Dec. 14; Junior Chamber of Commerce, Dec. 15; the Wyer auditorium at the Denver Public library on Dec. 17, and the Denver Kiwanis club.

The Girls' ensemble will also give performances throughout the city during the Christmas season. The ensemble, directed by Mrs. Marion Padboy, will sing for churches in the Denver area, accompanied by Judy Best and Nancy Niemenen. Virginia Brod will accompany the group on the flute in a rendition of "The Christmas Dance of the Shepherds."

The ensemble will sing at the Denver Club, for the Altrusa, Park Hill Methodist church, Dec. 15, Montview Presbyterian church, Dec. 11, and the Divine Science church on Dec. 3.

Eight Are Selected As New Reporters For Spotlight Staff

Eight new reporters been selected for the East Spotlight staff. Fred Cochrane, Eschenburg, Cynthia Miles Gersh, Holly Hart, art Iskow, Lewis Phelps Sue Williams are the jour students who will become "Spotlighters" next ter.

From 18 fully qualified cants these eight juniors picked by the present members. The criteria for ment were a written three satisfactory recommen tions from teachers and sonal interview.

The written tryout was tensive appraisal of jour skill, writing ability and all comprehension. Nec material included was well-written stories, a co organized news story, a evaluation sheet and a reading test.

Some traits of the suc finalists include a genui terest, willingness to wor operativeness, leadership tial, reliability, a satisf school record and sufficii dence to assure that the would be a valuable addi the staff.

Student Council Christmas Committees Planning Projects, Activities And Decorations For East

Once again the Student council and Delegate assembly Christmas committees have made plans for the observance of the Christmas holidays at East. These committees are taking care of the decorations and other Christmas activities and projects around East.

The tree committee has arranged for the tree and the collection of donated ornaments by East students. Chairman Mark Leonard explained, "After the end of school on Dec. 22, members of the committee plan to take the fully decorated tree to the Denver Orphans' home."

Outside decorations were planned by chairman Ron Raney and his committee. "We hope the outside decorations will be an effective addition to the holiday spirit," stated Ron. Music

will be played from the tower until Christmas and spotlights will illuminate the tower and main building at night. The library balcony will also be decorated.

Chairman Rob Colwell and his committee have arranged carol singing around the tree on Dec. 22.

Al Davis, chairman, and his committee have taken care of all the evergreen, red satin ribbon and wreaths which decorate the

inside of the buildings.

While decorating on Dec. 14, workers and guests enjoyed a dinner in the teachers' lunchroom planned by Chairman Barbi Welch and her committee.

The Courtesy committee, headed by Bob Baum was in charge of the guest list for the dinner held Dec. 14. They are also making plans for Christmas remembrances for the faculty, custodial and administrative staffs.

Students Earn Money, Credit Through Retail Sales Classes

A chance to earn money and credit at the same time is available to all juniors and seniors age 16 or over through the retail sales class at the Emily Griffith Opportunity school.

One and one half credits per semester are given for 15 hours of work per week and class attendance for one hour per day from 12:30 pm to 1:30 pm at the opportunity school.

The class covers all subjects

connected with retail business, such as: salesmanship, window displays, arrangement of merchandise, selling and buying.

The occupational service secures jobs connected with retail business at a minimum wage of one dollar per hour for all students taking the course.

Any student interested in signing up for the class should see Mr. Kennedy in the OAS office or his counselor.

Scholarships Given In Crocker Contest

Scholarships ranging from \$5,000 to \$500 were vied for by 96 senior homemakers in a test given Dec. 1 which was sponsored by Betty Crocker.

Only one girl in the nation will receive the \$5,000 and accordingly one each \$4,000, \$3,000, \$2,000 and \$1,500 scholarships will be awarded. A \$500 Scholarship will be given to one girl in each state in the union. The scholarships permit full choice of college and studies.

Results of the test will be announced at the end of January.

Angels' Essays Printed In News

Barbara Madigan and Robert Schleif, East high students, had science experiments published in the first issue of the "High School Science and Math Journal," a quarterly published by the University of Colorado. Both students submitted essays on their projects, and became the first East students to place articles in the magazine.

Barbara built a spectroscope as part of a blood analysis for her biology class. Bob designed a new method of measuring distances by sound which is somewhat similar to sonar.



INTERVIEWING PAT BOONE IS SPOTLIGHT EDITOR ARNIE REISMAN during his visit to New York as representative of one of the top ten high school newspapers in the country. Spotlight received the rating through the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. The Ladies' Home Journal sponsored the visiting editors.

Talent Show of Is February Ev

Do you have dancing, v instrumental talent? Don your talent under a bush ket! Audition for the All-show after Christmas vac

The talent show of 19 be presented Feb. 26 a Thursday and Saturday nings. The Student coun sell tickets which are 75 Seats are reserved.

The show, produced regular format of pre years, shall last from one and one-half hours.

Mrs. May Dunkin, Mrs. llette McCarthy and Mis garet Smith will be in ch organizing the show and ing talent. Other importa ures in the production show are Mr. Arthur Brag Juanita Glenn, Mrs. Padboy and Mr. Roland R

Students interested in tioning are requested to one of these people or s in room 402.

Clubs Plan Parties And Charitable Functions For Holiday Recess

White Jackets

The Gilpin Street Nursing Home for Women has been chosen as the scene for the White Jackets' Christmas project.

The entire club will provide the Christmas dinner for the home. Several White Jackets will be assigned to each of the 26 residents of the home. They will provide gifts for each lady selected for both usefulness and pleasure.

"We are beginning this as a tradition with the hope that it will continue. We White Jackets may even be in a position to take advantage of it in about fifty years," stated Ricky Bush, president.

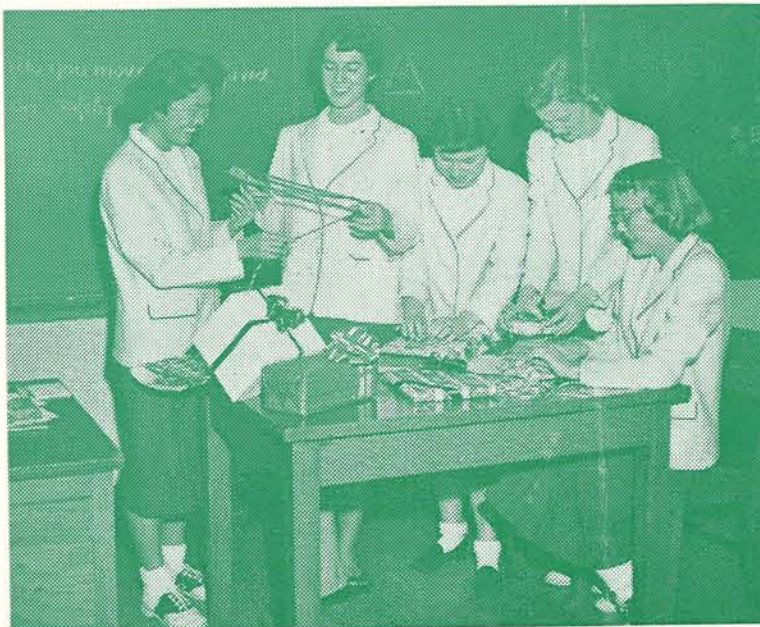
Members of the committee which organized the project are: Barbara Hudson, chairman; Linda Donaldson, Brenda Skeeters, Jean Thelander, Beverly Tuttle, Carol Uyemura, and Sharleen Wells.

Future Teachers

The main highlight of the Future Teachers of America Christmas plans is a Christmas party. The club also plans to have Dr. Lawrence Knolle, college counselor, to speak at their next meeting.

Because so many clubs are doing their philanthropic work at Christmas, FTA is planning to do theirs at some other season of the new year, according to Miss Loretta Miller, club sponsor.

January tends to be a busy month for FTA. They will present an all-city tea on Jan. 21 and attend a mid-year conference at Greeley the last of January. The officers of the club will be representatives at the conference.



Pep club wraps gifts for home.

Model Teens

In between their SkEast fashion show of Dec. 3 and a tentative clothing parade for some time in February, the Model Teens club, like other organizations of East high school, will do their part during the holiday vacation.

On the agenda for Dec. 23, they plan to take gifts to one of the old folks' homes in the Denver vicinity. There will be a Christmas tea for members on the day previous for the purpose of wrapping "said" gifts.

Tri-Hi-Y

A tea for old members is the main yuletide project for Tri-Hi-Y this year, according to Charlene Casement, president. Plans are now being made for the tea.

Tri-Hi-Y members are beginning to organize an act for the upcoming All-school-show.

Junior Red Cross

Rag dolls, paper dolls and China dolls were some of the toys contributed to the Jr. Red Cross toy drive. Many toys were needed to help the Santa Claus shop give needy children a Merry Christmas.

The "Little Train That Could" was the theme of the toy drive Dec. 11-15. Pep talks were given by Delegate assembly members and members of the Jr. Red Cross to encourage students to bring toys.

"This idea of the 'Little Train That Could' was centered around the idea that if such a little train filled with presents could do so much for people, we the students of East should be able to promote the project and put it over successfully," stated Nancy Bowers, planning committee chairman.

I R Club

Jan Thurman, president of International Relations club, served as chairman of the IR two-day conference at DU Dec. 4-5. Other East students who attended the conference are: Jerry Bograd, John Eisele, Judy Kawamoto, Jack Murphy, Carol Parker, Harris Sherman, Donna Smith, Susan Stone and Rudy Witthus.

Jan spoke of the importance of the conference and our relationship with Southeast Asia.

"Our main speaker, who was Professor Walter Laves, served as a United States delegate when the United Nations was formed. He also was the deputy Secretary General of UNESCO," stated Jan.

"I think the conference," concluded Jan, "is tremendously important because of the era of diplomatic competition. It is mandatory to have an understanding and a well informed student body."

Latin Club

Having settled down as the newest East high club, the Junior Classical League, a nation-wide organization involving Latin students, will hold a pre-Christmas party tonight in room 402. This festival coincides with the Roman holiday of "Saturnalia."

Preparing Latin Christmas carols and presenting games for the event are Lynn Becker, Marcia Murphy, Julie Overland and Laurie Stuart, all from Mrs. Lyle Holley's Vergil class.

A skit concerning three people at a French restaurant—one who speaks French, one Latin and one English—will be presented by Margaret Benwell, Jeanne Miller and Arnie Reisman, all from Miss Margaret Smith's Vergil class.

Comparing a Roman and an American Christmas in a skit will be Carol Katchen, Jeanne Rawlinson, Suzanne Wagner and

Seraph Sisters

Last year's senior girls will be the guests of the Seraph Sisters at the Seraph alumni tea to be held during the eighth period Dec. 22.

"Christmas cards are being sent as invitations to the tea," commented Connie Nicks, president of the Seraph Sisters.

The tea will be held in the East high lunchroom. Committee members planning the tea include: Ricky Bush, Judy Campbell, Sue Dunham, Annalee Greenburg, Irene Hashimoto, Suzanne Mattison, Gail McIntire, Laurabeth Post and Bev Tuttle.

Decorating the Fitzsimons hospital auditorium for Christmas was another project of Seraphs headed by Lenore Sellers.

Tray favors are also being prepared by the Seraph Sisters for patients at the Denver General hospital.



Dr. Knolle and Pre-Law members plan their project.

Leslie Weiker, all from Mr. Benton Spencer's Cicero class. Marilyn Cason will give a reading from the Bible concerning Christmas.

Ricky Bush and Ellen Levy from Miss Smith's Cicero class are in charge of refreshments.

Pre-Med

Caroling and enjoying a party, veiwing films, hosting a psychiatric speaker and sponsoring a medical study guide are the program plans for Pre-Med up to Jan. 22.

Veterans hospital will be the site of the caroling, Dec. 22, and this will be followed by a party at a member's home.

Films for meetings are a research film on an organic transplant of a dog, previously held Dec. 15, and a movie on the birth of triplets to be shown Jan. 19.

Pre-Law

An open house and college information day are on the agenda for the Pre-Law club during December.

The open house will be buffet style at the Dec. 28 Pre-Law alumni party. The buffet to be held at the home of a present member will be an evening party of relaxation.

Pre-Law is also sponsoring the college information day held on Dec. 21 for the benefit of all the junior and senior boys interested in out-of-state colleges. Student representatives from 15 schools will be on hand to answer questions and to talk in small discussion group with the boys. Dr. Lawrence Knolle will preside over the meeting.

ROTC

Christmas will be a little brighter this year for the young residents of the Colorado State Orphan home, thanks to the East ROTC cadets. The cadets and honorary cadets will undertake a novelty show for the orphans tomorrow.

Each orphan will receive a small gift purchased by a cadet, and all will participate in the fun, festivities and food.

Members of the combo are Don Ament, Bob Couchman, Tom Hinshaw, Barry Hoffman, John Metz, Jim Robertus, Ronnie Ratliff and Larry Showalter. Drill team members Tom Hinshaw, George Holbis, Bill McMillan, and Frank Stapleton will perform in the pantomime Santa Claus will be played by Bill Harper and the clown will be Lowell Honman.

The honorary cadets will serve punch, cookies, and candy to the orphans.



Counterpoints sing on Cherry Creek Mall.

Counterpoints

An evening of carols was presented by Counterpoints, East's music club, in the true Christmas fashion Dec. 14 at the Cherry Creek shopping center. Many of the traditional favorites were sung.

The sewing and filling of Christmas stockings with goodies for a day nursery is another of the club's Christmas projects.

Every first and third Thursday of each month, the 40 members of Counterpoints get together in room 430 eighth hour for a meeting. These meetings are sometimes given an added attraction when special guests speak on the different phases of music.

"We would welcome anyone who has a real interest in music to become a member of Counterpoints," stated President Beverly Tuttle recently.

Besides making New Year's resolutions Tri-Hi-Y will also be making proposed laws for Youth in government. Youth in government enables Tri-Hi-Y members to unofficially participate in the administration of the government of the state of Colorado for one day.

New members intend to make stuffed toys to be given to an orphanage.

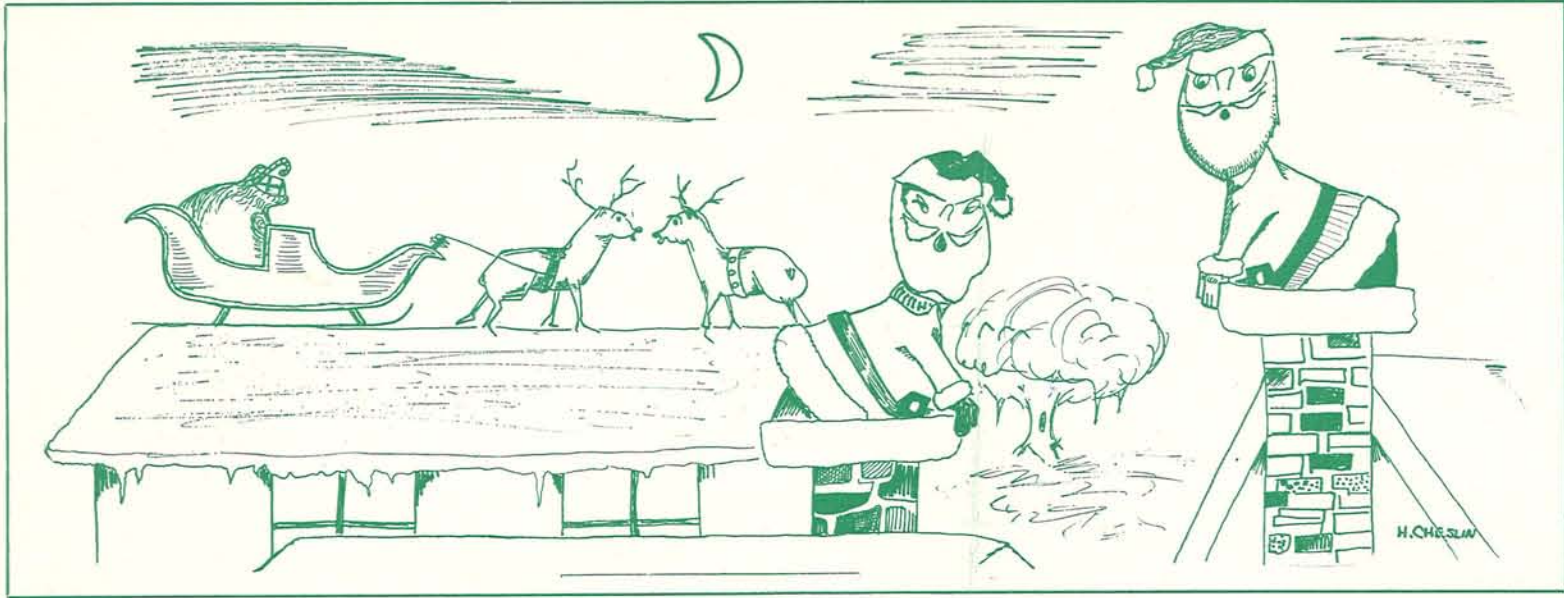
Girls Bowling Club

During the holidays members of the Girls Bowling club will be participating in a Christmas bowling tournament.

The tournament is conducted on a handicap basis and trophies will be awarded for first, second and third places. The girl with the best score will be entered in a nation-wide contest and the girls with top scores in the nation will be awarded trophies.



ROTC prepares for their Christmas party.



Alums Advise

by Bob Scott, University of Missouri

(Ed. note: The following was sent to the Spotlight year's editor-in-chief. We would like to pass his comments on to you.)

The University of Missouri, Columbia, as other universities or colleges, offers an excellent college education for the school graduate preparing for college level work.

But the question is, how are students prepared for college level work? The main weakness in the freshman class is the inability of the students to use good study habits. Here at the university the question has recently been answered as mid-term examinations have just been completed.

One hears students talk quite often about how they are deficient in ten of their 16 hours. A deficiency is as equal to that of a "D" or "C" as someone harping on study, but when one arrives at college he asks himself, "Why did I study more in high school?"

On the lighter side, Missouri offers a tremendous social life. On our campus there are traditional fraternities and traditional sororities. The University of Missouri is one of the schools where the dating life is in favor of the men.

Besides the university, there are two girls' schools, Chittenden College and Stephens College, which makes a favorable ratio of three girls to two boys.

A school with an opportunity for good education, and a campus providing for good living and a friendly atmosphere comprise a few of the qualities at 'ole Mizzou'.

Nothing Wrong With Youth

In a recent speech, Mr. Harry S. Truman, former president, said that he thought there was nothing wrong with the youth of America. He commented further that youth were far superior to their critics in most cases.

How wonderful it is to hear an adult speak out for youth. Perhaps there would be less criticism if more people knew what young people are really doing.

Many youths are actively engaged in projects which are worthwhile and in many cases big steps in their preparation for the future or even of great importance to the present. At East we have 22 National Merit finalists.

Many students took part in either Girls' or Boys' state or one of the Student council leadership conferences. Outside school many students take part in varied activities and conferences such as the recent Voice of Youth Foreign Briefing conference.

It cannot be denied that there are some juvenile delinquents; however, they are a minority of only about two or three per cent of the entire group. Why should a few be allowed to spoil it for so many?

Boone Says 'Standards Low'

"Is the steeple being replaced by the nosecone?"

"There is more interest in religion now than there was ten or fifteen years ago. Although there is more interest, I must admit that it is more shallow than the religion of our forefathers since we live in a hustle-bustle environment.

"But, the further science goes into the universe, the closer we get to God," replied singer Pat Boone in answer to the above query at a recent interview in New York City with high school editors on teenage morals and ethics.

Foremost in the minds of many of the editors was the fear that all teenagers are being forced to answer for the behavior of a few. Thus, a discussion on juvenile delinquency began. Boone attributed the lowering of teen moral standards to two main causes—the increase of freedom and the decrease of supervision. He believed that a curfew would be conducive in curtailing the rise of juvenile delinquency.

On the subject of going steady he said, "I believe that going steady is the fastest way to kill a relationship. It works out better to have some freedom in the making of dates. It keeps both parties on their toes and the whole relationship is more interesting."

Acrobats Perform In 'Circus'

East is probably the only high school with a three-ring circus. Performances are held on the fourth floor, Monday through Friday 4 through 9 hours.

The circus is complete with acrobats, clowns, trained pigs and ringmasters.

In a mere 47½ seconds the acrobats can "fly through the air with the greatest of ease" from the first floor to the fourth floor. They swing through the doors of the lunchroom and gracefully take up their mid-day repose.

The air of the dining area is jovial, for the clowns keep everything rolling. Their most amusing act is throwing soggy brown paper receptacles at the audiences.

The first act is given by the trained pigs. This act is so good that there is little food left for the third performance, except what's on the ground.

With all of this activity, it's no wonder the East lunchroom is in a constant uproar.

Going Steady Not Favored Students Disclose With Poll

Smoking and "going steady" are not favored by the majority of East high students who participated in a poll taken by the Spotlight for the Institute of Student Opinion sponsored by SCHOLASTIC magazine. Ten students from each grade level were asked to answer questions from such subjects as smoking and cancer, politics and "ability grouping."



by Kenneth J. Mills, Biology Teacher

You asked about working for an ambulance company as a driver and/or attendant. Let me tell you about this part time job I hold.

Sorry, girls, this position calls for only young men. Now, don't



Mills

get me wrong, it's not because of your mental abilities, character, looks, or personality, mind you, but having a young lady wrestle an injured drunk, or carry a fat man or woman up or down flights of stairs, just doesn't seem to set very well with public opinion.

Or like the incident where my attendant — weight 190, well muscled and quite agile—was held to the ceiling of the ambulance like a baby by an insane man until we explained to him that the attendant was not an enemy soldier, but a buddy.

You asked about the pay—well, you won't get rich on this job, not so you would notice it anyway; but you will have a rich supply of experiences. You meet all kinds of people in all kinds of shapes, in all kinds of conditions and in all kinds of pieces.

Of course, as you said, it gives you a very good feeling to help save someone or to help bring a baby into the world, but there are times, too, when all you see is misery and death and you can do little about it. It is appreciated, however, whenever possible, to bring them in alive.

There are times when one needs a strong stomach, a weak nose and colored glasses. To place a body, which has been dead for several days into a rubber bag for transport, is a powerful strain on all of your sensory nerves. (Don't try hiding the odor with a cigar, it doesn't work—especially if you don't smoke.)

Remember it is always better to be the attendant by the stretcher than the patient on the stretcher.

Four boys and four girls, of the thirty students polled, smoke. The median age that teenagers begin to smoke is 16, according to the poll.

Twelve students feel that both light and heavy smokers run the risk of contracting cancer. "There is no conclusive evidence regarding cancer and smoking," stated thirteen students.

East high students are liberal in their convictions concerning politics, according to the poll. The students were asked if they would vote for a Protestant, Catholic, Jew, or non-affiliated person, if he were to run for president. "It makes no difference, as long as he is otherwise qualified," answered the majority of the 30 students.

"Ability grouping," the process by which bright, average, and slow students are put in classes according to their own level, is favored by the girls, and opposed by the boys.

RAMBLINGS of a PROVING REPORTER

by Arnie Reisman

It's that time again, people. There's only seven more "chopping" days till Christmas. Seven more nights till that little, obese fellow in the red flannel curbs his caribou on the roof of thy dwelling, wedges his well-nourished waist down thy chimney and lands in that pit for small conflagrations where thee and thy friends are toasting marshmallows while listening to "Like White Christmas" sung by King Tut and his Miracle Mummies.



Reisman

Yes, Christmas has truly been bitten by the "bopster bug." Also, in this modern trend, the luxurious apartment is beginning to replace the old "home, sweet, home." This will put a pause in Mr. Claus' cause. It will especially be formidable for mother who hasn't seen or heard of father since he left for that Christmas office party in 1952.

But we can still capture those warm moments of this joyous holiday season, as we discover "Junior," having nailed his newly-knitted stocking on "Sister's" forehead, peering up the chimney, sighting that stout red snout and exclaiming in a strident voice, "All right, Dad, off that roof!"

The true Christmas, though, will never be lost in this democratic country now that the Emperor of Tucumcari has beheaded for failing to sign a crowded downtown elevator.

Now it's time to sit down in the nearest corner, insert your thumb in your mouth, emble from your left ear and ponder, ponder on what give the proverbial "p who-has-everything" about a plastic nose to be on the cranium, so that time you sneeze you blow top!

dent voice, "All right, Dad, off that roof!"

The true Christmas, though, will never be lost in this democratic country now that the Emperor of Tucumcari has beheaded for failing to sign a crowded downtown elevator.

Now it's time to sit down in the nearest corner, insert your thumb in your mouth, emble from your left ear and ponder, ponder on what give the proverbial "p who-has-everything" about a plastic nose to be on the cranium, so that time you sneeze you blow top!

From the contemporary record albums department could choose THE SPA AMERICAN WAR with original cast in two SONGS WE LEARNED IN STAGE by the Understud Club, SOUNDS OF A PERSONAL GOLFER DRIVE BALL INTO A QUICK PATCH BY THE EIGHT HOLE AT THE TANG KAN GOLF COURSE or new Japanese rock'n'roll SUKI, SUKI LEND ME KIMONO.

The only time I open my mouth is to change feet.

East High Spotlight

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How To Interview Actor? 'Sit Quietly In Corner'

by Carole Kaichen

"I'm a reporter for the East high Spotlight. Mr. Murray told me that I might interview Charlton Heston here in the hotel at 11:30 am today."

"No one knows where Mr. Heston is right now. You just go sit quietly in the corner. I'll see what I can find out."

I thanked the woman and sat quietly in a corner, anticipating an interview with the star of "Ten Commandments" and "Ben-Hur," who was to speak at a luncheon of the National Association of English Teachers convention Nov. 28.

Soon Mr. William Murray, publicity director of the convention, approached me.

"Miss Kaichen, we are sure that Mr. Heston is not in Denver and the only plane leaving California today is an open-cockpit seaplane. But don't worry; just sit quietly in the corner."

I thanked Mr. Murray and sat quietly in the corner.

As I was beginning to lose hope, the lady returned: "We know definitely that Charlie is in Denver."

Later came Mr. Murray, who informed me that Mr. Heston was in his room, but was very tired, had the flu and had not finished writing the speech he was to give promptly at the luncheon.

"Nevertheless," Mr. Murray said, "we will get you your interview. Sit here in the corner; I'll be right back."

He returned and we went upstairs. Mr. Murray knocked on a door and I found myself in Charlton Heston's hotel room.

When we were introduced, Mr. Heston took my hand in his and in a deep, clear voice said, "I am glad to meet you, Carole."

He invited me to sit in the corner and the interview began.

Discussing American education, the actor said, "In the shrinking world of the twentieth century, languages should be stressed more."

"When I was in Rome making 'Ben-Hur,'" he explained, "I was hindered in communicating with Italians, because I had a limited knowledge of their language."

About acting, "There are almost no opportunities for young people in the field of drama. I try to discourage anyone who wishes to enter the profession."

As the interview came to an end, Mr. Heston autographed and gave to me two of the hundreds of pictures of himself that he had in his suitcase.

I walked back downstairs and thanked Mr. Murray. I bade farewell to my corner and left the hotel.



Chanukah Festival More Similar To Fourth Of July Than Christmas

by Miles Gersh

Hail the holiday season—time of cheer, time of excitement . . . time of confusion.

The familiar holly-wreath graces store windows and doors of homes around the city and across the nation. The magical Saint Nick will appear on a dozen street corners and in a dozen department stores. These preparations heralded the most joyous feast in the Christian calendar—Christmas.

This year the Jewish holiday of Chanukah also happens to fall on Dec. 25. The ancient Festival of Lights commemorates the rededication by Judas Maccabaeus of the Temple of Jeru-

salem which had been desecrated by Antiochus IV.

Here lies the confusion. There has been a trend to equate Chanukah with Christmas when actually the holiday could more accurately be compared with July 4. During the eight days of the Feast of Dedication the Jewish people rejoice in their heritage of freedom which was aided by the Maccabees' valiant battle against Syrian oppression.

Symbols of light are prominently connected with both celebrations, yet whereas the Christmas tree lights are said to represent the brilliant stars of Christmas eve, the Chanukah candles symbolize rededication of the Temple.

Also important is the fact that although Christmas is the commemoration of a birthday, Chanukah, on the other hand, honors an anniversary—an anniversary of liberty. That struggle for freedom of religion was not a first—the Jews had fought for their beliefs almost from the beginning of the faith.

So as the festive season appears before us we may realize that even as these celebrations differ greatly from one another, so it is that they retain their own beauty and significance.

The Echoes Of Time by Gloria Axler

*The golden seconds fade away
And disappear at last,
While each heart bids a fond farewell
To a year of memories past.*

*All loving arms reach out to hold
The treasured moments, gone,
And tenderly embrace the dreams
That somehow linger on.*

*While o'er the world a shadow
Slowly, softly disappears
And the old year slips away to join
The wealth of passing years.*

*Its pain and sorrow now are done,
Its light of love is gone,
And a year of promise spreads
Across the earth with light of dawn.*

*The hopeful faces of the world
Turn to the light above,
And hearts fling open wide their
doors
To a year of joy and love.*

Scientist Arouses Dead Issue By Building Modern Casket

Once again the modern scientist brings light where there is darkness.

"Of all the world's dead issues," proclaims East scientist Mr. Dominic Zarlengo, "the 'deadest' has been the coffin industry." Carefully following the scientific method, Mr. Zarlengo set out to remedy this unfortunate situation.

His goal—to construct a modern, durable, streamlined casket. Howard Mortuary purchased the ingenious result for display at the opening of its new parlor this spring.

Patterned after the tapering

Egyptian sarcophagus, the plaid lined Zarlengo creation will "slide into the ground without friction."

"If successful," noted researcher Zarlengo, "the caskets will be mass produced." This could lead to a new industry—tombs of competing models and designs. With eventual interment eagerly planned for, who could forsee the consequences?

Indeed, such a future seems an impossibility, but history shows that most far reaching ideas have been scoffed at. You may yet spend your eternal rest in a technicolor crypt.

East Educators Plan to Travel During Vacation

Several East high teachers will be traveling during Christmas vacation—around the nation, to Mexico and to the hospital.

This year Mr. and Mrs. Alex Peralta will combine a "cool yule" with a blessed event. The Edwin Randall family will go to the hospital on a different mission—to spread good wishes and holiday cheer to bed-ridden and lonely patients.

Sixteen teachers are leaving town to visit relatives and friends: Miss Jean Aschbacher to Wisconsin; Mrs. D. Browning, Iowa; Mr. Wayne Fox, New Mexico; Miss Judy Fruland, Virginia; Miss Alice Gaston, New Mexico; Mrs. Mary Gentile, Minnesota; Mrs. Nelle Gerner, California; Mr. Ralph Johnson, Kansas.

Others are: Mr. M. Mahonchak to Texas and Mexico; Mrs. Marian Matheson, Nebraska; Miss L. Miller, Texas; Mr. Edward Morris, Arizona; Mr. Clarence Mullenix, Kansas; Miss C. Sproul, California; and Mrs. Nell Williams, Idaho.

Also traveling is Mr. Ken Mills, who is going winter fishing in Wyoming. Dr. John Matties is going to Chicago for the annual Spanish teachers' convention and Mr. Robert McDowell to Des Moines to get a free power lawnmower.

Mr. Melvin Spurlin will work on a Denver university science paper and Mr. Louis Attebery on his Ph.D. Mr. D. Foster and Mr. Gerald Smith are both working on house improvements; and Mr. Wendell Wolf will christen his new recreation room.

Teacher's Wedding Solution to Problem

Are girls' social problems and marriage related?

Mrs. Richards, who teaches girls' social problems at East, said that the announcement of her marriage could be connected with teaching girls' social problems.

Mrs. Richards is marrying Lt. Col. William C. Craft on Dec. 23 at Lowry Air Force Base chapel.

As long as Lt. Col. Craft is stationed in Denver, Mrs. Richards will continue to teach feminine Angels girls' social problems.

"Lt. Col. Craft is my answer to my social problem," said Mrs. Richards.

'The Clock Strikes Midnight'; Cherubs Reveal Resolutions

"We'll tak' a cup o' kindness yet, for auld lang syne." As father time grows a year older, some East students reveal their resolutions for 1960.

Don Ament resolves "to conquer those things which seem to me to be unconquerable."

"Due to public opinion," Larry Beck is "dropping all of the 'grubby' vocabulary words I have obtained."

"I resolve to absolutely outdrag every car at every signal light, with the assistance of my 'Singer' sports car," says George Cohn.

"I will stop taking castor oil," resolves Bill Hansen.

Judy Meade, resolves "never

to play football with the varsity team."

"I resolve to forget about this year," says Gary Pashel.

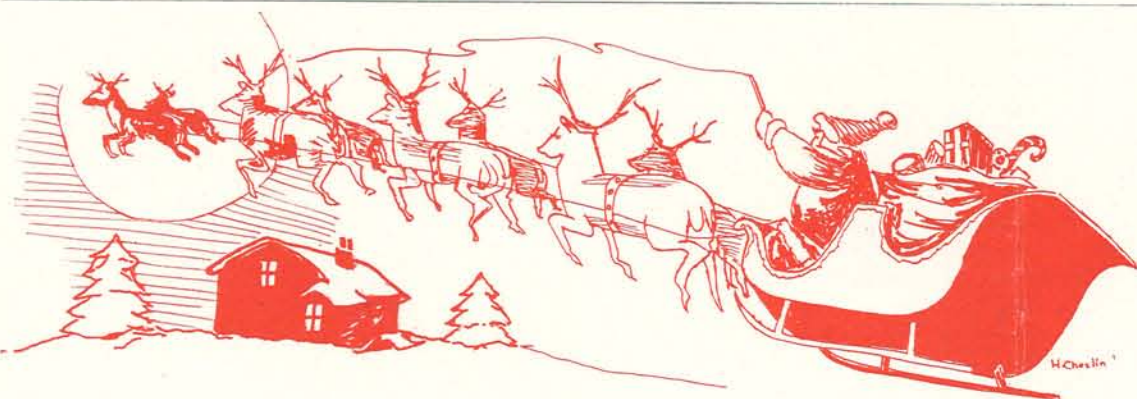
Terry Rosen resolves "to find out where the yellow went."

"I resolve to dissolve my chemistry class," says Suzy Weisberg.

Bob Winkleblack resolves, "to quit collecting pennies for my fraternity, when I don't even belong to one."

"To be more kindly to those who know truth yet do not accept it," resolves John Wong, Jr.

To sum up the resolutions Ben Stout says, "I resolve to live up to previous resolutions."



Season's Greetings

From The

SPOTLIGHT STAFF

Old Christmas Traditions Still Retain Symbolism In Present Missile Age

by Cheryl Pontow

"For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour which is Christ the Lord."

As the Christmas season returns once again, we wonder how the familiar story of Jesus' birth has a place in this world of nervous tension, outer space probing and encircling satellites.

In spite of the modern way we celebrate the Christmas holidays, we must remember the traditions we recognize today were started and observed hundreds of years ago.

The first celebrations were held as early as the year 400. The exact birth date is not known but the early Church Fathers probably chose Dec. 25 because the feast of the sun, or winter solstice, was a familiar Roman feast celebrating the victory of light over darkness.

The idea was easily turned from a pagan to a Christian one, since Christians consider Christ as the light of life.

The Christmas tree also began in early Rome. Tree worship was common during that period and when the pagans became Christians they made their sacred evergreen trees part of the festival.

Today the tree is a symbol of warmth as people gather around and sing carols.

To the children, the tree stands for all the excitement and color of the holiday season.

The exchanging of gifts dates back to that night in Bethlehem where the Wise Men gave offerings of gold, frankincense and myrrh to the Christ child.

The custom of the White Christmas has also become a common practice in many religious and social organizations. Food, wrapped in white paper, is placed around the tree and later given to needy families. Singing carols as an expression of joy, hope, love and almost every other good human feeling has been part of Christmas celebrations everywhere.

The European countries have had a version of Santa Claus for several centuries.

Twentieth century ideas along with ancient customs and traditions give us the Christmas as we know it today with its religious and spiritual significance.

Stage Workers Concede Time; Donate Service

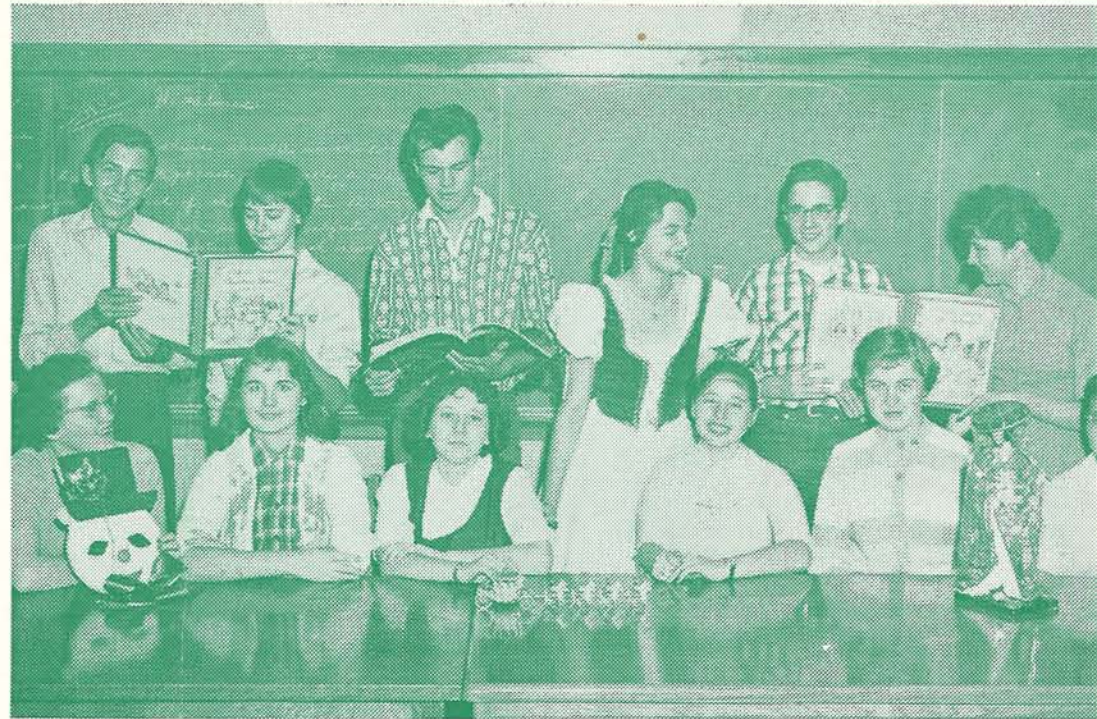
"Hard work, dependability and teamwork are the necessary ingredients for the stage crew of East high," stated Mr. Arthur Bragg, sponsor.

They are the workers behind every program, dance and assembly in East high. They design, build and erect all the scenery in every play. They test, operate and control the colors and the brightness of the lights. They regulate the sound, Mr. Bragg adds.

The stage crew starts planning the program two weeks before it is to be given. They must decide on how the program should be run. Sometimes these programs require three or four rehearsals along with evening work sessions which the stage hands must attend. Each one of these rehearsals or sessions last from three to five hours.

Every crew member has some technical knowledge and knows how to either paint or draw.

The crew consists of Chuck Munger, captain; Charles Crooks, secretary; Lance Bailey, John Brent, Bob Cartwright, Herb Coulter, Skip Earley, John Grummel, Ronald Heath, Allan Holley, Bill Hurt, Eddie Jukola, Carl Kambara, John Lasley, George Lawrence, Allen Mody, Sanford Mousel, Dave Nicholas, Mike Rogers, Fred Rothenberg, Charles Rud, Alan Scott, Leon Statts, George Stevens, Ron Trout and Russell Wollam.



DISPLAYING CHRISTMAS CUSTOMS FROM AROUND THE WORLD ARE, from right, front row: Lotti Werner, Mara Jansons, Anita Virando, Evelyn Baum, Inger Paulsen and Tsubokawa. Back row: William Goldshind, Eddie Susa, Mark Mitrius, Katherine Toth, Chris Anderson and Edeltraud Burbach.

Christmas Around the World Celebrated in Many Ways

"Meri Kurisumar, Meri Kurisumar." These are the words that mean Merry Christmas in Japan. During the Japanese Christmas season, these greetings fill the air. According to a recent interview with foreign students at East, there is more than one way to say "Merry Christmas."

"In Japan," stated Hiro Tsubokawa, "Christmas is celebrated just like in the United States. We say 'Sunta Culos' for Santa Claus and 'Akemashite Omedeto' for Happy New Year."

"Our Christmas tree in Germany," said Lotti Werner, "has candles on it instead of lights. The children do not get to see the tree before it is decorated. The Mothers stay home to decorate the tree and bring out the presents."

"'Ule Nisen' is what we call our Santa Claus in Norway," said Inger Paulsen. "Christmas is celebrated on the night of Christmas eve. It starts with a big dinner after which everyone gathers around the tree to open the presents."

William Goldshind, who is originally from Cairo, Egypt, has spent some time in France also. "Although Egypt and France are far from America, their Christmas customs are very similar. In France we say 'Pere Noel' for Santa Claus and 'Bon Fete' for Merry Christmas."

Iceland's Christmas is also celebrated with elaborate decorations, Christmas trees and Santa Claus, according to Chris Anderson. He says that "Goofileg" means Merry Christmas in Iceland.

Katherine Toth of Hungary states, "The excitement of the holidays begins with Santa

Claus on Dec. 5. During the evening of Christmas eve so dresses up like Santa Claus and another person imitates the devil. They go to every door and give candy to all the children. All the children put their shoes and put them on the side. After we all are asleep, parents put goodies in the shoes."

"On Dec. 24 all the children have to stay in bed until the parents put presents under the tree. When they are tired they ring a little bell which symbolizes the angels are present. The lighted tree is the light as we enter the evening room."

Poll Shows Halos Slip Only Slightly; Students Mature In Christmas Views

Golden halos of East Angels slipped to one side only 25 per cent when a more mature than expected student body voted a decisive "no" as to whether Christmas should come more than once a year.

The recent poll, taken by Mr. Robert Rothstein's Journalism 2 class, showed 75 per cent of the students felt Christmas would lose its religious significance and spirit.

"Since Christ was born only once it is ridiculous to celebrate His birthday more than once a year." This was the main argument against a more frequent holiday celebration.

Others felt Christmas is too expensive and commercialized to occur more often.

"I'm afraid of elves and reindeer," and "Santa would be

pooped," were the comments of two students.

Of the 63 students who voted Christmas more often, 50 said it should come daily, 10 weekly, 18 said monthly and 5 said semi-annually.

Some of the reasons for more frequent Christmas celebrations were:

"Beatniks can get jobs as Santa Clauses."

"I would like to twiddle my fingers through Santa's beard and rub his rosy cheek and mine."

"My boyfriend comes home for Christmas and if it came more often I would see him every day."

The results of the poll showed that the greater part of the high student body are growing in their general attitude and still consider the religious significance of Christmas.

Students Find Beatnik Life 'Way Out'

Darkness pervaded the room; progressive jazz emanated from a phonograph; Stan Levy, wearing sunglasses and sweat shirt, exclaimed, "I protest against America!"

The demonstration was part of a three day study of "beatniks" by Mr. Richard Burkey's sociology classes.

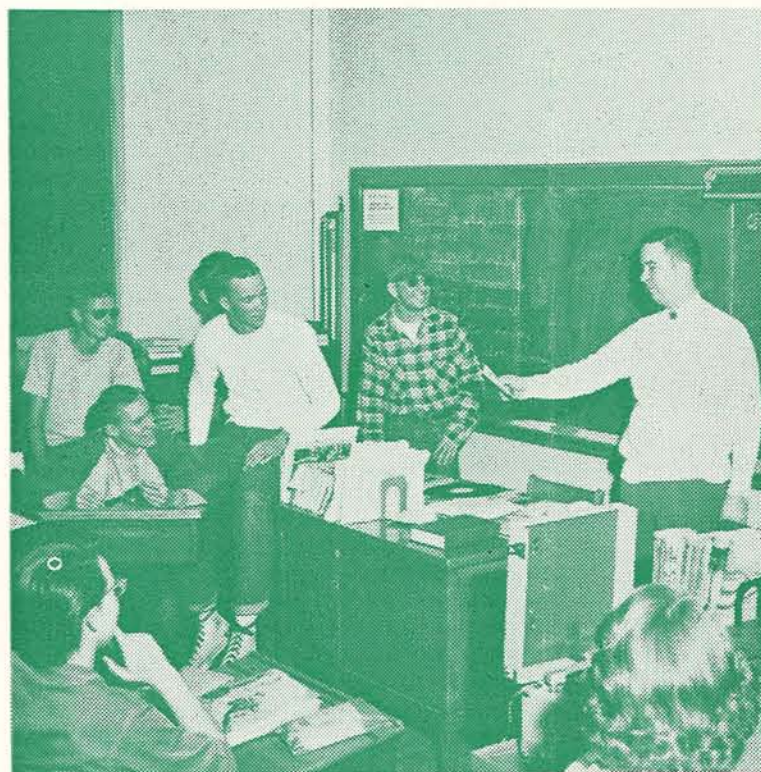
Mr. Burkey's students studied the ideas, beliefs and behavior of the beatnik. They approached the study in terms of the beatnik's answer to the question, "What is the purpose of my existence?"

"Beatniks are a sociological phenomenon," Mr. Burkey stated.

"His general philosophy is that of existentialism and Zen Buddhism. He feels that existence is meaningless and reality is unknowable," said Mr. Burkey.

The beatnik is of the opinion that he has a great deal of artistic and philosophical talent.

According to Mr. Burkey, however, he is "way out"; for Mr. Burkey said that beatniks are not only "poor artists," but they are also "bad philosophers."



HAVING FOUND THAT A TRUE "BEATNIK" is concerned with the problems of a meaningful life, but has given up, are clockwise, Dianne Harris, Larry Modesitt, Dave Mills, Jim Birney and George Cohan.

Sewing Contest Winners Named

Competing for a chance to win a trip to Paris in the "Make It Yourself With Wool Contest" will be three East girls. The contest is sponsored annually by the Woman's Auxiliary of the National Wool Growers association and the Wool Bureau. Kathy Barnes, senior, placed first in the junior dress division; Sue Brown, junior, placed first in junior ensembles division; and Pat Byran, senior, placed first in the sports clothes division.

Girls from every state compete in their own districts, the winners having a chance to win state prizes.

Other special winners from East include the following: Judy Baker, Janice Brueggeman, Joyce Deanna Doman, Barbara Sharon Glanert and Hartman.

The Colorado, "Make It Yourself With Wool Contest" was held Dec. 18 at the Olin Hotel.

Thirty-two Gridsters Receive Letters; Cross Country Takes State, Letters Five While Tennis and Golf Decorate Fifteen

After taking state, the cross country team boasts a total of 10 lettermen, the city champion football team has 32 and the netsters and golfers 15.

Football

Thirty-two gridsters received their letter in an assembly Nov. 11. In order to make a letter these boys had to have either nine quarters in Denver league play or at least one quarter in state play.

The boys who lettered are: Earl Arterburn, Martin Asbury, Chris Babbs, John Barnacle, Mike Bennett, Jim Birney, Tom Blemler, John Brinkman, Dick Carter, Russ Casement, Dave Carr, Doug Clifford, Ken Ertel, Chuck French, Lu Haas, Bob Hinton, Tom Hinton, Bill Hopkins, Bob Howsam, Stan Irvine, Don Johnson, John Leydon, Gary Longsine, Ed Mayeda, Pat Moriarity, Bob Perchbacher, Rick Schreiber, Dan Stills, Ben Stout, Dave von Trotha, Chuck Wafer and Herb Wong. The managers are Bill Loy, Mike Musick and Dick Justice.

Cross Country

The cross country team finished their season with the state title under their belt.

The five runners who received letters are: Larry Shafer, Tony Seidenberg, Steve Cain, Doug Uyemura and Vincent Riggs.

Tennis

Ten racketmen received letters after taking state in tennis.

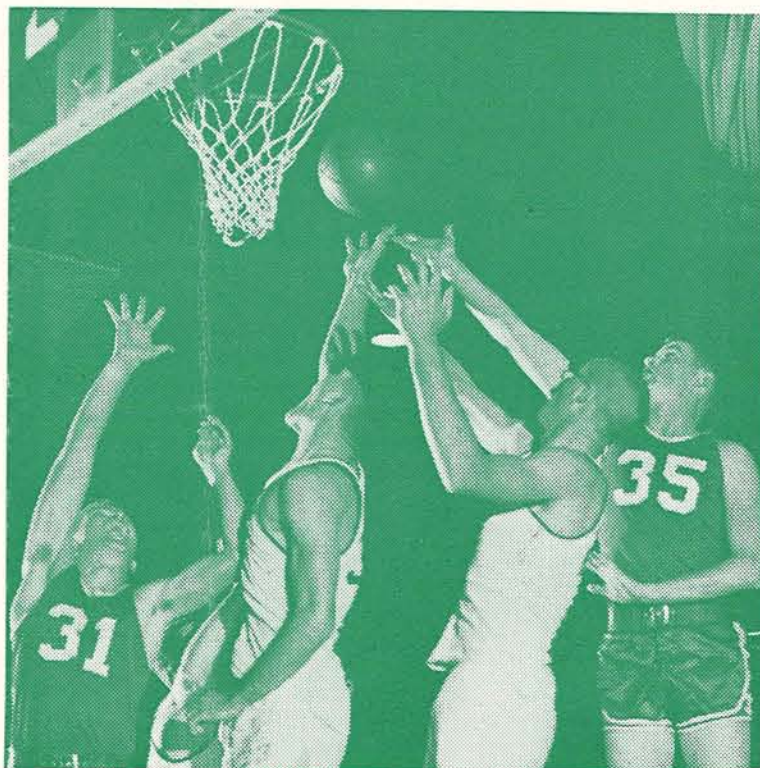
The tennis players are: Chips Barry, Bob Chamberlin, Dick Jeppesen, Skip Kaurez, Les Levitt, John McMurtrie, Paul Sayers and Harris Sherman.

Golf

Because the golf team doesn't play in state until the spring only nine players earned letters. Qualification for earning the letter is to win one match.

The boys who lettered are: John Clarke, Don Cramer, Dennis Grogan, Barry Hirschfeld, Coleman Robinson, Pete Schick, Don Terasaki, Pete Williams and Bud Wilson.

Angels Beat Cats 52-48



JUMPING FOR A REBOUND are Tom McCann, Chuck French and two unidentified Englewood players. This game was East's first pre-season game.

Greeley had some of the glitter removed Saturday night as a "worked up" East basketball squad evened the score for the state championship football defeat.

The favored Wildcats, last year's state champs with seven returning lettermen, were upset by some of the same players who were disheartened in the state football playoffs.

Tom McCann, who held Greeley's "All-state" forward Jim McKay to two field goals, led East with 22 points, followed by Sam Batey with 16.

Mr. William Weimar, varsity basketball coach, said that the team looked very good and cited Batey and McCann with football stars Stan Irvine and Pat Moriarity as standouts.

Winning its other three games against Boulder 62-47, Englewood 52-38, and Pueblo Central 53-44, the Cherubs move to the top of the Colorado prep scene.

After four games, East has few bad points. Coach Weimar only gave defensive rebounding and free throw shooting.

Athletes Begin Winter Sports Program

Winter sports season has started with the wrestling team tied for fourth place in the Loveland Invitational tournament. The swimming team and Apparatus Gym team have not had a meet yet, but they will be starting soon.

Swimming

Thirteen swimmers will be returning to the Angel's varsity swimming squad.

Mr. Paul Vaughn, swimming coach, stated that this large number of experienced mermen make the chances look favorable for a city championship this year. South took top honors last year.

Coach Vaughn also commented that the participants in the individual medley competition will have to swim four different strokes this year compared with three last year.

"The main strength, this year, is in the team's well-roundedness," remarked Coach Vaughn.

Wrestling

After placing five in the finals, the wrestling team tied for fourth place in the Loveland Invitational tournament.

The 12 wrestlers who attended the tournament are: Tom Mayeda 97 pounds, Bill McKowin 105, Tom Kishiyama 112,

Marshall Heller 122, Jim Cook 127, Ed Mayeda 133, Clark Rheem 140, Terry Blaschke 145, Marvin Collier 154, Mike Bennett 165, Jim Birney 180 and Tom Hinton heavyweight.

Bill McKowin placed second in the finals, Jim Cook placed fourth Mike Bennett took first, Jim Birney placed third and Tom Hinton took second.

App. Gym

"Unless the team improves greatly," commented coach John Brennan, "The team will not do as well as last year's team."

Riflemen to Compete in Prep Match Against Four Denver High Schools

Competing in an invitational rifle match at North, the East rifle team—Cadets David Edwards, Robert Ford, James Herndon, George Hollis and Valdis Zebauers—will face the teams from the other four Denver high schools. The invitational match will be held in the new range at North on Dec. 19.

This will be the second match this year in which East's ROTC rifle team has participated. The first match was for the William

The varsity team members are: Jerry Achenback, Mike Bennett, Todd Brown, Steve Cline, Jim Daniels, George Eastman, John Eisele, Mike Goldhammer, Russell Gragg, Ken Holland, Jeff Hubbell, Dick Jeppesen, Gary Layman, Mike Logan, Terry Murphy, Don Newcomb, Tim Roberts, Chuck Shroads, Dave Turner, Bob Weinstein and John Zipp.

Their first meet will be Jan. 22 in an inter-squad meet. All of the meets held at East will be 25 cents for the support of the App. Gym team.



by Bob Kippur

You're an American citizen surrounded by Soviets. Are you a spy caught in the Russian embassy? Are you a Korean prisoner being brainwashed? Are you a U. S. official in Moscow?

No, you're none of these. You're a Spotlight reporter, given the golden opportunity to spend part of a day with the USSR hoopsters.

Sitting on the USSR bench, listening to the same kind of chatter our boys engage in, you wonder why we seem so different in our beliefs.

They praise our hospitality and fans, and even make jokes with us. When a girl asked how a Soviet is courted, one of the boys remarked, "If I had time, I would show you myself."

Taking one of the Soviet vis-

itors to a florist shop in a car driven by a 16-year-old boy, you notice a language barrier and when trying to come up with the word "water," vassar doesn't work.

The man presents Soviet pins to you with the letter D on the pins signifying the word "friends." He smiles and you smile back and you wonder about this strange relationship.

This has all been done through the world of sports where barriers are evaporated in the excitement of competition.

If this aggregation is a genuine example of the Soviet desire for peace, you can't help but think sports might some day lead us through the trials that the future holds.



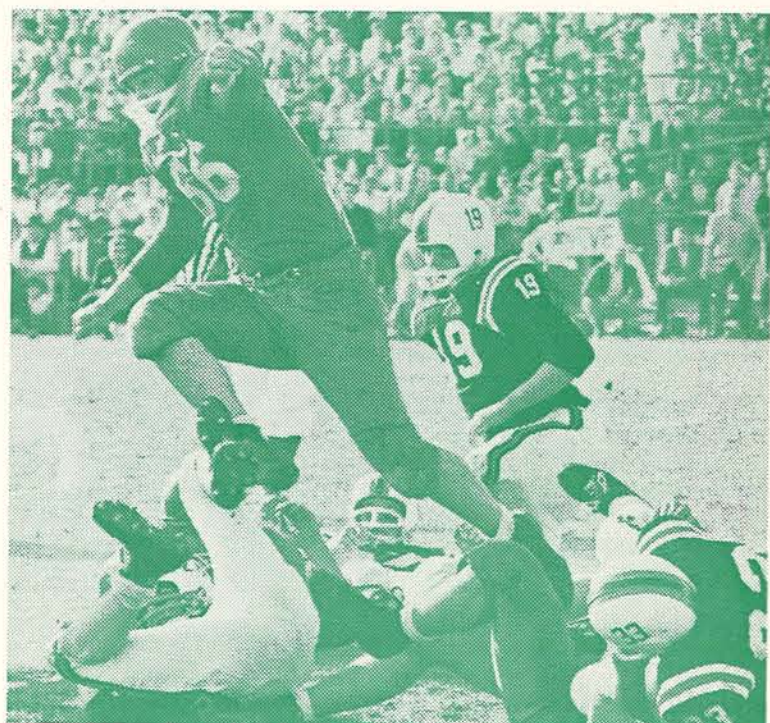
SINGING FOR VICTORY OVER GREELEY, Coach Gregg Browning and Coach Bill Weimer added to the school spirit before the game. The duo had a song and dance routine that would "make the beatnicks shudder". Browning did most of the gyrations, a cross between can-can and hula, while Weimer did most of the singing.

Two Gridsters Hailed At Season End

While picking up the pieces left over from the football game with Greeley, East high students found that two members of the Angel squad had been named to the Denver Post All-state football team.

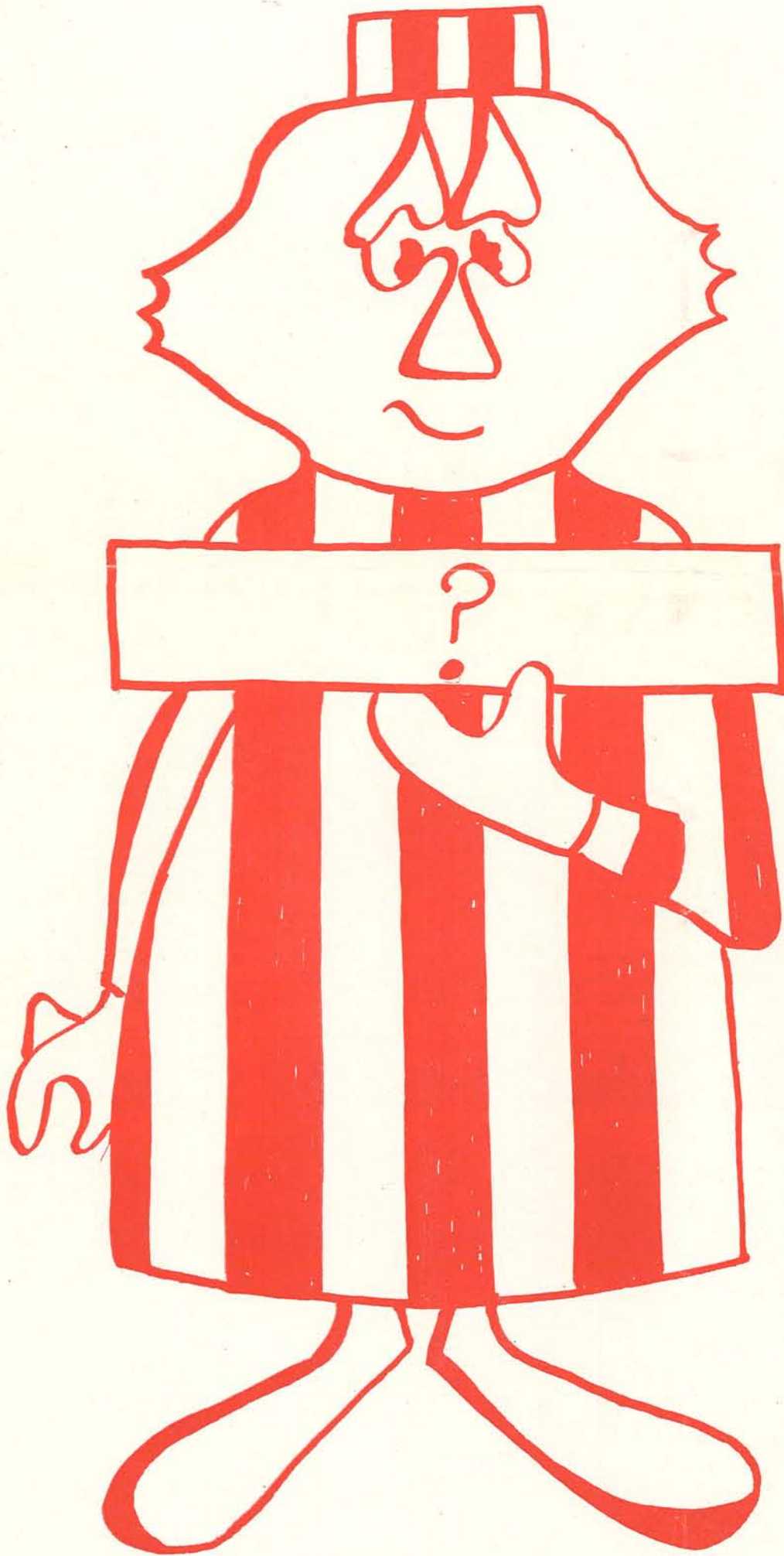
John Brinkman, East captain, and junior Pat Moriarity both were selected by Colorado sports writers as the best at their positions. Angel tackle Tom Hinton was also named to the second string team on All-state.

Looking back over the state semi-final championship game, which ended with a score of Greeley 27, East 13, Cherub players seemed impressed with Wildcat quarterback, Jim McKay. Both Gary Longsine and Tom Hinton expressed the thought that Jim was the best high school quarterback in the state. Hinton said that he was impressed with McKay's running and ball handling on the "T"-option play.



CHARGING THROUGH THE LINE TO TACKLE the ball carrier is guard Tom Hinton. Contrary to this picture, the Wildcats proved to be too much for the Angels in the state semifinals.

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