

Poll Results Condemn Public Library's Hours

The hours at the Denver Public library are inconvenient according to 90 per cent of the students polled by the Spotlight staff

The following question was asked:

Do you feel that the Denver Public library is open at the

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most convenient times for your best use?

Out of 67 classes polled, 1425 students or 90 per cent felt that it is not.

The 57 classes which had suggestions for improving the hours

felt that there was an overwhelming need for the library to be open Sundays.

That the library stay open later at night was the opinion of 35 classes, and 23 specified Friday and Saturday nights.

Ten of the classes suggested that the problem could be partially solved by opening the library earlier in the mornings.

As one class put it, since the library is not open on Sundays or weekend evenings, the students who work on Saturday and weekday evenings are really deprived of its use.

Many students voiced the opinion that they would willing give up a weekday in order to have the use of the Denver Public library on Sunday when it would be more convenient for them.

They also suggested that in order to make this change possible, they would prefer to do without some luxuries which are purely for their enjoyment.

Two Students Win Music Man Tickets

Congratulations to J u d e e Samelson and Dave Vandapool! You have just won two tickets each to the hit show "Music Man."

Out of 212 guesses 87 people guessed Miss Nutter as Santa correctly. From the 87 correct guesses two names were drawn.

The next most popular guesses were Susan Pitts and Miss Moore. Santa Claus received only two guesses.



Night Concert Adds To Joy of Holiday Season

To add to the gaiety of the holiday season the music department will present a music concert on Dec. 22 at 7:45 pm in the school auditorium.

The girls' choir, boys' choir, girls' ensemble, mixed chorus and concert choir will perform. Also, the string orchestra, brass and percussion ensemble, and the trumpet and organ ensemble will participate.

"Break Forth O Beauteous Heavenly Light", "Carol of the Bells" and "Silent Night, Holy Night" are selections the entire group will sing.

The girls' choir and girls' ensemble will sing "Today There is Ringing", "Sing Glorias" and "Deck the Halls".

"Winter Song" and "Alleluia" will be sung by the boys' choir.

The concert choir will sing carols from various lands. Among them are "Innkeepers Carol" from Poland, "Bring a Torch" from France and "Jingle Bells" from America.

Selections by the mixed chorus will be "While Shepherds Watched Their Flocks", a Negro spiritual and "We Wish You a Merry Christmas."

The string orchestra conducted by Mr. Roland Roberts will play "All Glory be to God" and "Jesu Joy of Man's Desiring". "Bach Fanfares and Chorale" will be played by the organ, trumpet and timpani ensemble.

The vocal groups will be directed by Mrs. Violette McCarthy and Mrs. Marion Padboy. The accompanists are Purnell Steen, Davene King and Judy Best; guitarist, Alan Holzapel; organists, Jim Reece and Mike Riese; trumpeters, John Hadley, Dave George and Larry Miller; timpanist, Jim Cooley; and oboist, Julie Overland.

"Music groups have worked hard to prepare this program which we feel will provide fine entertainment for all. Since music plays such an important part in the holiday season, this is sure to add to the Christmas spirit," commented Mrs. Violette McCarthy, East music teacher.

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Angelus Staff Unveils Yearbook In Assembly

"East High Angels will have to use their imaginations until the suspenseful moment on Jan. 6 when the theme for the 1959 Angelus will be unveiled. It will be a day of surprise as the theme is revealed and explained in an assembly," said Mr. John Reeves, Angelus sponsor.

The assembly provides amusing characterizing of three of the seven parts of the Angelus. The three parts are sports, ROTC and and royalty. The cast will include the staff members of the Angelus. During the assembly, Buddy Stark, Angelus editor, will give a speech on the theme and its meaning. Cathie Zarini, business manager, will give a short talk on the cost of purchasing an Angelus coupon.

One of the parts of the sales campaign will include historical descriptions in the bulletins such as:

Caesar is standing, reading his Angelus coupon. Enter Brutus also holding an Angelus coupon.

Brutus: "I bid thee good day, oh noble Ceasar. I see thou hast purchased an Angelus coupon." Caesar replies: "Et tu Brute."

Nebishes will be the main characters on the posters which are to be distributed throughout the school.

Wednesday, Jan. 7, Thursday, Jan. 8 and Friday, Jan. 9 during fourth and ninth periods, the Angelus will go on sale for only \$5.00.

The assembly committee consists of Martha Kaley, Judy Meade, Betsy Morris, Betsy Rice, Terry Rosen, Bill Schmidt and Lucy Smyth.



Two Winners Selected For Shafroth Finals

by Peggy McClendon

Barbara Welch and Tom Murphy have been chosen as winners of the Shafroth annual speaking contest which was held at East on Dec. 9 before the speech classes. They will represent East in the All-city contest to be held on Jan. 9.

The Shafroth contest is an extemporaneous contest which is held each year by the five public high schools of Denver. One girl and one boy are chosen from each school to represent their schools in the All-city contest.

The contestants are judged on their speaking abilities. Each contestant draws six topics from a list on current affairs and events. They must then pick one subject one hour before the contest.

Crocker Contest Awards Prizes

Teaching young people the importance of homemaking and selecting a Homemaker of Tomorrow are the objectives of Betty Crocker's Search contest. There are 63 girls from East who are participating in this contest.

One of East's participating seniors stands to gain a \$5,000 scholarship if chosen the Homemaker of Tomorrow in national competition. Four thousand dollars will be given in a scholarship to the second place winner. The third and fourth place winners will receive \$3,000 and \$2,000 scholarships respectively.

A \$1,500 scholarship, a set of Encyclopedia Britannica for the school and a trip to Washington, DC is the prize if chosen as State Homemaker. To the homemaker rating second in each state, a \$500 scholarship is awarded. A pin is awarded to each School Homemaker.

The results of the 1958-59 contest will be known in the spring.

Christmas Fete Provides Gaiety

Morning classes will be shortened Monday, Dec. 22 for the purpose of a song fete around the Christmas tree.

The sophomores who begin sixth period will sing from 11:30 until 11:45 am and then will pass to class. The juniors and seniors who are dismissed after 11:34 will sing until 12:00. The sophomores who begin seventh period will come at 12:18 and sing until 12:33 and then pass to class. The junior and seniors who are dismissed at 12:33 will sing until 12:48.

"The student council hopes that everyone will attend the caroling so that the traditions of East may be kept; although we are on split session," commented Jim Reece, organ accompanist for the carols.



"SILENT NIGHT HOLY NIGHT" sing the members of concert choir. This scene depicts the various activities of the choirs this holiday season. The choir members from left to right are: Dick Scudder, Diana Gibbens, Linda Harrison, Jean Daniels and John Wells.

Four Runners-up in Wool Contest

Four girls from East were runners-up for the senior prize in the "Make It Yourself With Wool" contest, held at Colorado State university in Fort Collins. They were Barbara Conley, senior; Catherine Barnes, Cynthia Facer and Sue Brown, all juniors. The senior division was open to girls 14 through 22.

Other girls representing East at the state finals were: Gretchen Cooper, Shelia Hartman, Vicki Lamb, and Lurleen Long. These girls were first place winners in their particular divisions, and were picked from 18 other contestants from nine other counties.

Twenty other girls were winners in their divisions at the district contest, held at Colorado Woman's College. They are as follows: Carol Adams, Linda Albertano, Karla Arvidson, Linda Bennett, Sally Bess, Angel Bobrick, Karen Buzzetti, Joyace Clark, Ellen Connell, Deanna Doman, Mary Gold, Kendra Jones, Claudia Kellough, Linda Leever, Lois Mountjoy, Joyace Rosenblatt, Alice Roy, Lucinda Shepherd, Carol Sunderland, and Risa Wolfson.

Others who entered the contest include: Leslie Baile, Cheryl Harrison, and Jeanie Merritt.

"Altogether 58 girls entered the "Make It Yourself With Wool" contest, but several of the girls entered more than one garment, which gave a total of 65 garments entered from East," stated Mrs. Hazel Spangenberg.

Christmas Spirit Shown by Council

In the Christmas spirit East has donned evergreen boughs, trees and symbols of Christmas.

Also, in this same spirit students are being urged to bring canned foods, which are being collected until tomorrow by members of the Delegate Assembly, and will be given to a needy family or organization.

Student council members, Delegate assembly officers and Bill Denious, representing the clubs as Inter-club Council president, helped to plan and decorate the building both indoors and outdoors, last Monday, Dec. 15, when they also held a turkey potluck dinner.

Members of the committees who have planned and sponsored the Christmas activities this year are as follows:

Indoor decorations: Linda Miller, chairman; Bob Howsam, Dick Landy, Arlen Preblood and Joanne Reckler.

Outdoor decorations: Al Goto, chairman.

Tree: Dave Gordon, chairman; Glen Clark, and Jim Riesberg.

Food: Sherri Ginn and Greg Papedo, chairmen; Jim Riesberg and Anabelle Terrada.

Program: Jim Reece, chairman; Marla Bullock, Glen Clark, Mary Cobb and Sandy Wilcox.

Dinner: Gretchen Cooper, chairman; Bob Anderson, Chris Babbs, Susy Bonsib, Judy Counts and Dave Gordon.

Courtesy: Celest Zarini, chairman; Randy Barnhart, Les Levitt, Kristie Kirkpatrick and Harriet Weinstock.

Spotlight Staff Selects 10 Journalism Students To Report For Newspaper

Ten new staff members have been chosen by the Spotlight to hold the positions of special writers on the paper starting with the December issue.

Those students, selected from the Journalism I and II classes for the staff are: Susan Collins, Niccole Deffenderfer, Linda Fisher, Nancy Gilbert, Carole Katchen, Steve Love, Barbara Madigan, Peggy McClendon, Arnie Reisman, and Barbara Welch.

In order to qualify for Spotlight a student must have taken Journalism I. Three acceptable teachers and office recommendations are necessary, a satisfactory school record and personal interview by members of the staff, and the completion of a special try-out.

The try-outs include the writing of three stories, gathering the information for a news story, evaluation of news, the applying of copy reading marks and the other aspects of journalism knowledge.

Service Offered By O. A. S. Office

Next semester a counseling service has been planned for students wishing self analysis and a study of aptitude tests. This is in the planning stage with Mr. Robert Kennedy to aid in the counseling part of the service.

The general idea is for the student to take aptitude tests and analyze them. Tests will be given to compare the student in high school, to college students or people in specific vocational training groups. Occupational information will also be studied.

This can be scheduled outside of regular class time by contacting Mr. Kennedy at the Occupational Adjustments Service office to discuss aptitudes and occupations.

This service can only be offered if enough students wish to participate in it.

From all the students submitting these try-outs, the ten who fulfilled the complete qualifications best, and who seemed to have a genuine interest in the paper were chosen for staff membership.

"The new members seem like an eager and capable group of students," commented Mr. Robert Rothstein, sponsor of Spotlight. "We believe they will be a very valuable addition to staff."

East's Combined Choirs Sing Carols For Public

With television and radio shows left on the choir agenda and one Lions club appearance, the East singers are winding up a month of caroling.

The girls choir and ensemble visited the Denver Exchange club at the Denver Athletic club Dec. 18 and the girls group sang for the Altrusa club on Dec. 11. They also performed for Montview Presbyterian church and at the Mile High Center Dec. 17.

On Dec. 16 the East Denver Kiwanis and the Junior Chamber of Commerce were the hosts to the choir in the Park Hill

Methodist church for both daytime and evening performance.

Tomorrow, Dec. 19, the combined choirs will perform on television station KRMA (channel 6) at 6:30 pm and later that same evening a program sponsored by the Denver Chamber of Commerce will be broadcast over KOA radio.

Dec. 22 will see the choirs put on a Christmas assembly for the student body during regular assembly period. The same program will be presented for parents that night 7:30. The Lions club of Denver will receive the choir Dec. 23.

The choirs started their December activities with a performance for the Musicians Society by a group of students picked from each class and entertained the Central Presbyterian church Dec. 3. On Dec. 6 a group sang for the Delta Kappa Gamma fraternity at the Park Lane hotel.

Co-director of the choir, Mrs. Violette McCarthy stated "This is a wonderful experience for all of us connected with the choirs."

Annual Dessert Slated on Dec. 23 For East Faculty

Christmas dessert is being planned for the East high faculty on Dec. 23.

The annual Christmas affair will be held in the girls' social room periods six and seven.

Mr. Sam Waldman, Mrs. Mary Moore, Mrs. Doris Vinyard, Mr. George Jensen, Mrs. Jack Beardshear, Mr. Rolliff Wright and Mr. Oscar Marinoff will be hosts and hostesses for this occasion.

Spotlight Receives NSPA Top Rating

The National Scholastic Press Association announced last week, that the 1957-58 Spotlight has received top rating.

The 1957-58 Spotlight was under the leadership of Mr. L. W. Koerber, sponsor; Louise Lamphere, editor, Paula Boggess, news editor; Pat Gormley, rewrite editor; and Doris Hicks, Copy Editor.

Cherub Elected As Presiding Officer For I. R. Meeting

Jan Thurman, representing the International Relations club of East, was elected president for the Twenty-Sixth Annual International Relations conference to be held next year.

Jan and four other nominees for the presiding office were presented at the state International Relations conference held Dec. 5 and 6, at the University of Denver.

John Eisele from East was a nominee for the office of secretary.

The United States and Africa were the topic of the conference this year as some 42 participating high schools throughout the state of Colorado were represented.

The representatives had an opportunity on Saturday, Dec. 5, to discuss the United States' stand on our foreign policy with Africa at small roundtable discussions conducted by undergraduate or graduate majors in International Relations at the University of Denver.

The final draft of the conference written on Dec. 6, stated that it would be futile to attempt to devise a pat formula applicable to all African problems, but the United States' interests in Africa would best be served by promoting the aspirations of the African people.

Seven Students Receive Mention

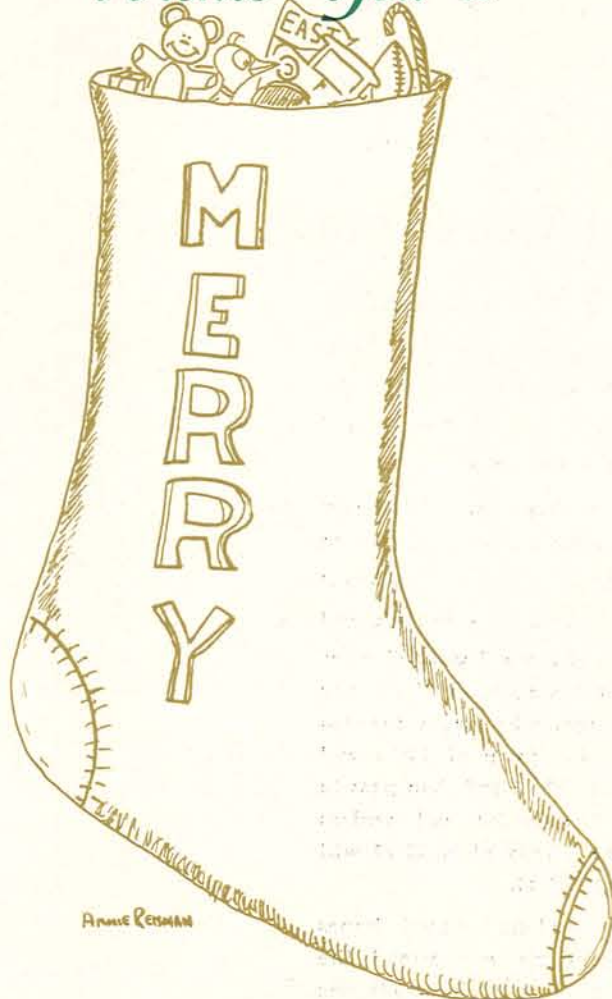
Every year the Kistler Pen company sponsors a Christmas card contest for high school students.

East had seven honorable mentions; they were: Nancy Anderson, Carlanne Dalton, Leslie Goldberg, Don Heckenlively, John Heildersbach, Ruth Rothbard and Georgia Stathopula.

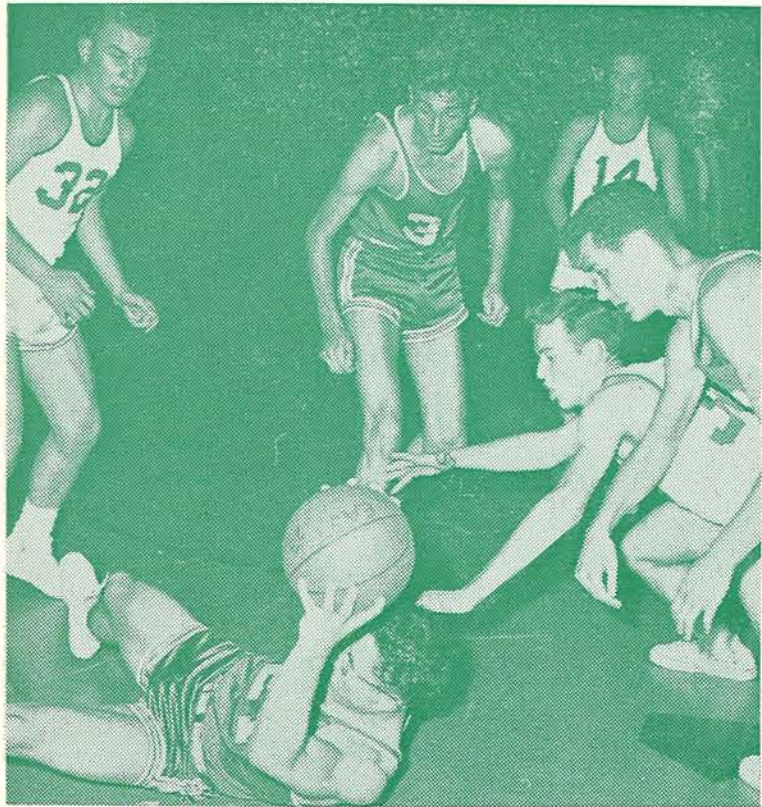
Fifty dollars is the first prize and pen and pencil sets are the second and third prizes. The three place winners and many more of the runners-up cards are displayed in the window of Kistler's downtown store each year.

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CHRISTMAS



SHOWING THE ACTION THAT CHARACTERIZED the Pueblo Central game, Rog Davies grapples with a Central man for possession of the ball as Phil Josephson and Phil Brown look on.

Angels Hold Even Pre-Season Record

The varsity basketball squad, led by the scoring of Ron Davidson and Tom McCann, have come away from the pre-season games with a .500 average.

The Angels ventured to Englewood for their opening game of the season as the varsity followed a junior victory by losing to the Pirates 56-54 with Davidson notching 20 points followed by McCann with 17 in the losing game.

The following night the squad played Pueblo Central for their only game of the season at East. The varsity followed the juniors' easy 56-34 win by staving off the Wildcats as Pueblo came back to wipe out a 35-28 deficit at the end of the third quarter and the Angels barely escaped with a 47-46 victory. Davidson again led the scoring with 16 points followed by McCann with 14 and Phil Brown with seven.

East had still another close game as they knocked over Boulder 41-38. East led at the end of the first quarter; were tied 20-20 at the intermission and finally outscored Boulder in the final half to come away victors.

Saturday the team went to Greeley only to be downed 47-42. East matched Greeley's score in the first quarter and again in the second as the teams were all tied up at the half, but the Wildcats outscored East 10-3 in the third period, a margin that proved victory for Greeley.

East is scheduled to meet Colorado Springs and Fort Collins this weekend in non-league contests.

ROTC Riflemen To Begin National Rifle Competition

Placing their bid for honors in the national William Randolph Hearst Trophy match, the East cadet corps entered a ten man team in the Dec. 5 competition.

Contrary to most match procedure, the marksmen were shooting against no group, but completed their firing in their own school, compiled scores and entered them in the national competition. Until these results from the entire country are analyzed and tabulated, none of the participating teams will know its standing.

Other members and their scores include Tom Lemon, 158; Roger Wheelright, 139; Stanley Ferguson, 134; Herman Weiss, 131, and Lowell Henman, 105.

Predictions Voiced For Coming Season By Coach Weimar

(Editor's note: This is the first of two articles written by Coach Weimar for the Spotlight on the basketball season.)

Our overall outlook is good, we have good height and good team speed with real strength in the pivot area with a strong offensive center. We have some pretty fair ball handlers with good outside scoring potential to take pressure off the center. There is some lack of experience and we will play many juniors and sophomores all year. We lack real strong backboard play both offensively and defensively. It is not a good fast-breaking team for the speed we possess.

Chances in the league are good. South, with four returning lettermen and tremendous size should be the team to beat. Lee, Morris, Charlton and Emory, returning, and a strong 6'4" transfer make them a strong ball club. Manual is strong as usual due to good shooters and strong rebounders. Dean, a returning letterman, makes them a good ball team.

North has three strong returning lettermen which will make them a fine team this year. Zupansic is a good center, fine scorer and a strong rebounder. Ostrem is a fine forward in addition to two small but sound guards. They are a real contender for the league title.

Our success in the league hinges on the ability to correct the flaring weakness to date and a very important phase of the game: offensive and DEFENSIVE rebounding. We should be a good scoring team, a fair defensive team but we must increase the aggressive play of our center and forwards on the backboards.

Skiers wishing low cost transportation to various Colorado ski areas are requested to watch the bulletin case north of the office for announcements of Sk-East sponsored busses to these areas.

East Pays Tribute To Athletics Through Fall Sports Assembly

A total of 102 Angel athletes were honored at the annual athletic awards assembly Tuesday Dec. 9.

Receiving awards from Mr. Pat Panek for varsity football were Chris Babbs, John Barnacle, John Brinkman, Dick Carter, Dennis Cheroutes, John Counts, Chuck French, Bob Harrill, John Hartman, Bob Hinton, Tom Hinton, Bill Hopkins, Bob Howsam, Stan Irwin, Ed Johnson, Tom Landis, Gary Longsine, Chuck Malone, Pat Moriarity, Erik Nelson, Pat Owen, Greg Papedo, Bruce Price, Frank Ralston and Tom Ravin.

Also receiving letters were Doug Richardson, Gene Sago, Phil Sterns, Pete Teets, Gary Toothaker, Ron Van Woerkom and Dave Von Trotha. Dick Justice and Bill Schmidt received awards for their position as managers.

Mr. Lawrence Garrett presented the city and state championship cross country team with their awards. This year's cross country squad was made up of John Eisle, Pete Nims, Larry Schaffer, Stewart Taylor and Doug Uyemura. Nims, captain of the teams, presented Mr. Waldman with the city and state trophies won by the team.

Steve Belstock, Glen Clark, John Clarke, Don Cramer, Barry Hirschfeld, Gary Polumbus, Coleman Robinson, Pete Schick, Den Van Gelder and Bud Wilson were presented with letters by Mr. Bill Weimar for their efforts in golf.

Mr. Weimar also presented the tennis team with their honors won while racking up a 45-3 season's record and a city championship. Members of this year's championship team are Pete

Appleton, Bob Chamberlain, Dave Halaas, Dick Jeppeson, Skip Kauers, Al Metzger, Paul Sayers, Harry Silverstein, Bill Treverton and Clint Wood. Harry Silverstein, captain of the tennis team, presented the city championship trophy to Mr. Waldman.

Mr. Myran Craig presented 13 Angels with their awards for playing on the second string football squad. The city championship juniors carried Earl Arterburn, Martin Asbury, Jim Birney, John Boslough, Dave Carr, Ken Ertel, Lu Haas, Don Johnson, Ed Mayeda, Stu McEllhenry, Bob Pershbacher, Rick Schrieber and Herb Wong.

Sam Ambrose, Dick Blaschke, Tod Brown, Ronnie Calloway, Russ Casement, Doug Clifford, Fred Cohn, Doug Conrad, Ed Demos, Jerry Ericson, Dave Evans, Fred Gamel, Glen Gammil, Jim Hilton, Brian Jacobson, A. J. Jansen, Gary Miller, Rino Morganti, Ed Parsens, Jim Roper, Bob Schmidt, Dick Schmidt, Steve Shuster, Wayne Snider, Ronnie Spangler, Ben Stout, John Thomas, Henry Wilcox, Gene Wilson, Jim Wood and John Zipp received numerals in the afternoon assembly for their sophomore football efforts in the past season.

Bad Start Robs Angels Of Invitational Victory

Angel swimmers splashed their way to third place in the Denver university invitational swimming meet held at the DU area Saturday.

South placed first with a total of 67 points, while Casper trailed with 66, then East with 43, Colorado Springs with 31, North with 29, College high from Greeley 21, West high 16, Englewood 9, Manual 4 and Durango failed to score.

In the 400 yard free style, Terry Wrightson of East came in fifth and Clark Shaw of East sixth. The 50 yard free style saw Neal Dunbar of East finish third. Wally Hultin finished the 100 yard butterfly in first place. Jim Brown finished fifth in the 200 yard free style and Bret Brandenburg came in fourth in the 100 yard free style.

In the breast stroke competition Bud Dittman came in fourth, close behind Dan Brown of South. In diving competition Bud Shones and Dick Holmes finished second and fourth respectively. Again in the 150 yard individual medley, Wally Hultin carried the Angels to victory. In the two relays East jumped the gun and was disqualified.

After the meet coach Paul Vaughn stated, "If we had not jumped the gun on those relays, we would have won the meet."

This was the first meet of the year for the swimmers. The next one will be against South on January 16 and then on January 17 they will journey to Greeley for the Colorado State college invitational relays. The season will finish with the city championship team traveling to Colorado Springs for the first state championship. This year, as in the past, all league meets will be held at Morey junior high school.

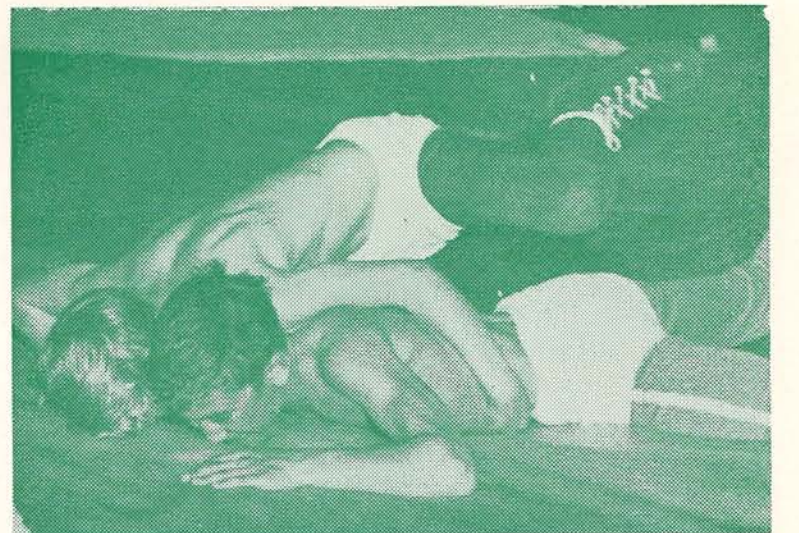
Swimming and Gym Scoring Explained

With the beginning of the swimming season and approach of the gymnastics activities perhaps it would be interesting to review the scoring of these sports.

Gym and swimming differ from most sports in that they are individual and not team sports. In gym one has a routine in which the athlete goes through certain stunts, using the apparatus on which the athlete is proficient. There are six events in gymnastic competition; high bar, parallel bars, flying rings, trampoline, mats and free exercise. In most meets the participants are scored on a 10 point system. The athletes are scored on ability and difficulty of the routine.

Swimming is scored in much the same manner as gym, with one notable exception; in swimming athletes compete against time and the others in the race, while in gym the participants are concerned with their ability rather than to beat the clock or their opponent.

In swimming competition there are 11 events at most meets: 200-meter free style relay, 200-meter medley relay, 100-meter freestyle, 100-meter butterfly, the 400, 200 and 50-yard free style, 100-yard back stroke and the 100-yard breast stroke.



ALTHOUGH THE EAST MAN IS ON THE BOTTOM in this picture, the Angel squad went on to take the match from Sheridan Union by a score of 29-19.

East Grapplers Take Two Matches Out Of The First Three Of Season

The East wrestling team has begun its season by winning two of their first three matches against out of town competition in non-league matches.

The squad ventured to Englewood on Dec. 5 for their first match of the season where they were beaten by the score of 16-30 while losing six of their first seven weights.

The grapplers had better luck with Boulder however, as they came away victors by the score of 22-19 even though they lost four of their first six weight divisions.

East again lost almost all of their lighter weight divisions against Sheridan Union on Dec. 10 but the heavy divisions came through again with 26 points to pull the match out of the fire

for the Angels with a 29-19 score.

"We've got a pretty good team this year, but there isn't enough balance through our lower weight divisions," commented Coach Gregg Browning.

Among this year's team are six returning lettermen, they include, with weights: Robin Frakes (127), Mark Horwich (138), Terry Kisiyama (112), Bruce Price (165), Frank Ralston (154) and Gene Sago (175).

Two other lettermen, Stan Levy and Larry Steadman who both would have been in the lower weights, did not come out this year.

East is scheduled to appear at the Longmont Invitational tournament Saturday.

"You say you borrowed \$5 from the bank to buy your Angelus, and you put the money on the mantel so you wouldn't lose it, and your brother hid it, and forgot where he put it, and your mother found it and gave it to the landlady so she wouldn't throw you out in the street, and on the way to school your car blew up, and the bank wants their money or your car, and you haven't got either, and worst of all you can't buy your Angelus? Don't give up the ship, you could win a free Angelus coupon!"

BUY YOUR '59 ANGELUS

THE '59 ANGELUS WILL BE SOLD
JANUARY 7, 8, AND 9.

A free Angelus coupon goes to the most troubled person at East.

Write a short essay entitled "So you think you've got troubles"

All entries must be in Mr. Reeves' box by December 21, 1958. The winner will be announced on

January 6, 1959.

