

103 of Junior Class Selected To Be Junior Escorts and Ushers In Commencement Program

One hundred and three students have been selected to participate as Junior Escorts and Ushers in the June commencement program.

The qualifications for escorts, ushers and the alternates, the next twelve persons in line, was a 3.60 grade average.

Girl escorts are: Ione Allen, Evelyn Bachrach, Linda Berris, Sherrie Blanc, Carolyn Bork, Chris Bower, Marilyn Cason, Barbara Coombs, Rowena Corbin, Gwen Cowan, Linda Davis, Joan Denious, Gretchen Diner, Linda Dunkin, Val Ellet, Jane Emmons, Dale Eschenburg, Cindy Estes, Vickie Everett, Elaine Facer, Carmen Freeman, Mary Ellen Freese, Barbi Garnett, Sandi Geist, Janice Goldberg, Sandra Halker, Gail Heitler, Sheila Heller, Helen Hickman, Joan Hildebrand and Curdina Hill.

More escorts are: Lee Jacobs, Kathy Jensen, Judy Kawamoto, Donna Kornfield, Sharon Larson, Paula Lehr, Carol Leiser, Andrea Lewis, Ilene Lewis, Nanette Libonati, Letha McRuffin, Sharon Marks and Kathleen Mathews.

Other junior girls include: Marcia May, Jeanne Miller, Julia Nicholson, Nancy Nieminen, Anne Perry, Bobbie Peterson, Lenore Ravin, Jeanne Rawlinson, Sharon Roberts, Marilyn Shreiber, Donna Smith, Judy Spelts, Karen Stewart, Elaine Vickers, Annette Walker, Nancy

Walter, Rebecca Wilcox, Janet Williams, Susan Williams, Lisa Wilson and Lenore Wise.

Junior Boys chosen for ushers are: Bill Alexander, Bob Anderson, Doug Barton, Richard Barton, Bob Baum, Joseph Bolten, Doug Chessen, Jon Clarke, Doug Clifford, Rob Colwell, Fred Cohn, Rick Fiedelman, Dave French, Miles Gersh, Louis Greenberg, Dennis Grogan, Gary Hahn, Joe Hollander, James Hook, John Howe and Charles Kenning.

Concluding the ushers are: Doug Kimmel, Robert Kippur, Jeffrey Poole, Gary McCool, Mike Reiff, Robert Schmidt, Barry Smernoff, Charles Stern, John Tull, Robert Turner, Barry Wolach and B. J. Young.

Twelve alternates also chosen are: Brent Brandenburg, Albert Burnete, Richard Hammel, Kay Hollingworth, Robert Justis, Jena Mackey, James McCarroll, Edward Nervig, Brigid Shanahan, Deborah Sinow, Sharleen Wells and Terese Wewel.

Artistic Angels Demonstrate Talent In Scholastic Art Award Contest

Out of 13 gold key winners from East high school, six artistic Angels were chosen as finalists in the 1960 Scholastic Art Award contest. Twenty-four place winners were also chosen from East entrants. The gold key is the top local award.

Larry Beck, Janet Carlile, Joyce Dittmer, Nancy Johnson and Sharon Kimberlin were East finalists, who entered their work under various classifications.

Others who received gold keys were Susan Dunham, Judson Hart, Carol Lichtenstein, Gail Robertson and Judie Rutherford.

Place winners were Sandra Barnhouse, Larry Beck, Harriet Bender, Susan Bonsib, Ronny Boutcher, Susan Dunham, Garna Garren, Lesley Goldberg, Judson Hart and Eros Keith.

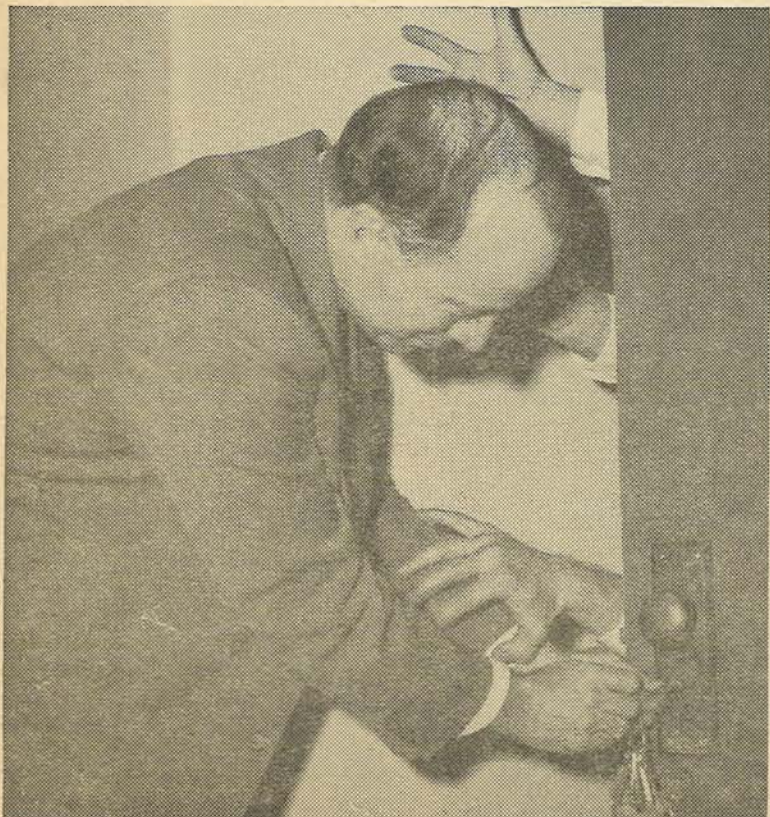
Other place winners were Marilyn Mee, Carol Nicholson,

Barbara Nygren, Elsa Rassbach, Jeani Rutherford, Judie Rutherford, Sandy Simonton, Sherry Stone, Cynthia Dee Waller and Hermann Weiss.

Eros Keith, senior, also entered an art portfolio which will be judged in New York. The winning portfolio will reward the artist with a scholarship to one of the various art colleges.

East art teachers — Mr. H. A. Casagrande, Mrs. Jean Hashman and Mrs. Edith Niblo — selected the representative works from East. These were judged at a regional exhibition in the May-D&F and will be exhibited Feb. 20 to Mar. 5, 1960.

Prizes were awarded in three classifications — finalists, gold key winners and place winners. Those chosen as finalists will send their works to Pittsburgh, Pa., to be judged on a national basis.



ILLUSTRATING HOW MR. JACK McINTOSH let the teachers out of the mysteriously locked men's lounge is Mr. John Brennan.

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Science Searchers Show Secrets

Exhibits and demonstrations highlight Science day today. Students will tour through the biology, chemistry and physics rooms all day, where views of the various aspects of these science courses are being displayed.

Judging of exhibits took place yesterday where 31 winners were chosen from the areas of biology, chemistry, mathematics and physics. First, second and third place winners were select-

ed and 19 honorable mentions given. These projects will be entered in the Metropolitan Science fair to be held at Denver university on Mar. 18 and 19.

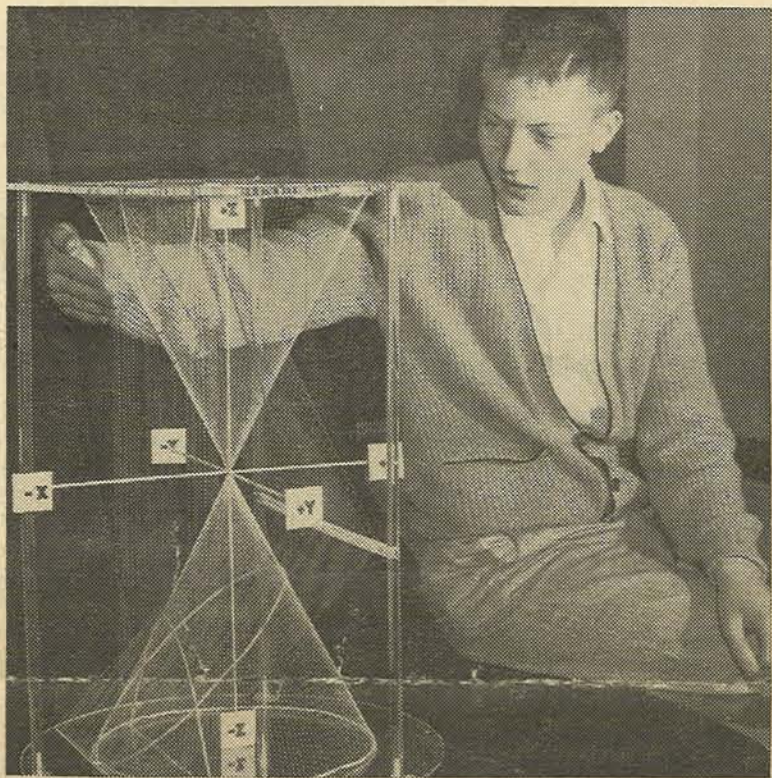
Last year East boasted ten winners in the state fair and sent two to the National Science fair in Connecticut.

"These projects not only are of value to the student for knowledge," states Mr. John Brennan, Biology teacher, "but

also improves the student's method of conducting experiments."

The radio class has set up a ham radio station and a high fidelity stereo unit. Biology projects include a display of mutation in bacteria and an 18 month research project on parabiosis. Physics projects include displays of electro-plating, a spectroscope and demonstration of the laws of reflection and refraction.

It is estimated that about 70 projects are on display today.



DISPLAYING HIS ENTRANT, a conic section, in the math department of East's Science Fair, is Bill Turnbull.

Math Students Vie for Honors

Chosen to participate in the annual 1960 Mathematics contest are ten juniors and twenty seniors.

Those students, chosen by their mathematics teachers on the basis of grade achievement and math aptitude, are: Vance Anadah, Richard Adler, Bill Applegate, Doug Barton, Joe Bolten, Terry Blaschke, John Boslough, Doug Chessen, Doug Clifford, Rob Colwell and Cynthia Facer.

Others include: Charles French, Paul Gilmartin, James Hook, Stanley Levine, Dennis Miura, Don Odell, Dave Potter, Don Phillipson and Jim Reece.

More contestants are: Merl Schachet, Bill Schmidt, Larry Shafer, Mike Rassbach, Brian Silver, Barry Smernoff, Ed Simon, Paul Tull, Vince Wald and Richard Wang.

"The test will cover all phases of plane geometry, Algebra 1 and Algebra 2. A bronze cup will be awarded to the school with the highest average of scores. Mathematics pins will be awarded to the students in each school with the highest score and a gold medal will go to any contestant with a perfect score," stated Mr. Wendell Wolf, chairman of the mathematics department.

Boettcher Finalists Compete for Honor

Five East high seniors—Vance Anadah, Marla Bullock, Paul Fishman, Christie Kirkpatrick and Larry Shafer—have been selected as finalists in the annual competition for the Boettcher foundation scholarship. These students, ranking in the upper part of their class, will be interviewed Mar. 18 and 19 as the final decisions will be made. Any one or all five might win this honor.

Seventy - Two Girls Selected As East-Capade Hostesses

Serving as hostesses for "East-Capades," the 29th annual fashion show sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Association, will be 72 senior girls. The fashion show will be held at Denver Dry Goods tearoom on Mar. 17, 18 and 19. Tickets will go on sale for students on Mar. 15 and 16 for 50 cents per person.

Those girls serving as hostesses for Thursday, Mar. 17, are: Marilyn Alberg, Lesle Benton, Nancy Bowers, Sharon DeMong, Linda Donaldson, Rosemary Ephraim, Darlene Gardenswartz, Nancy Garthe, Grace Gilbert, Joan Harcourt, Sharon Kelly and Christie Kirkpatrick.

Other hostesses on Thursday are: Kathy McIntosh, Janie Newhagen, Mimi Rice, Mary Robertson, Lynne Thurman, Janet Thurman, Joan Schmidt, Margie Schaetzel, Beverly Seay, Dianne Stallos, Margie Temple and Susie Woodward.

Hostesses for Friday, March 18, are: Lynn Becker, Carol Berger, Marilyn Briggs, Judy Campbell, Linda Campbell, Iretta Jackson, Diane Kerr, Carol Kronsberg, Sandra Langford, Vicki Mains, Suzanne Mattson, Monnie McCain and Carolyn McCusker.

Other Friday hostesses are: Jo Ann Moore, Betsy Morris, Phyllis Rehmer, Virginia Reid, Myra Shaner, Laura Shelton, Karen Staub, Gayle Sunshine,

Liz Taylor, Donna VerLee and Nancy Wagner.

Hostesses for Saturday, March 19, are: Nancy Britton, Marla Bullock, Karen Buzzetti, DeAnna Doman, Christy Goddard, Toby Grossman, Phyllis Harpel, Barbara Hudson, Marla Jacobitz, Linda Langon, Mary Laurence and Ellen Levy.

More Saturday hostesses are: Kathy McGlone, Marcia Murphy, Lois Mountjoy, Judy Rebrobrick, Dianne Reeves, Molly Ryan, Bonnie Smith, Joan Vetter, Mary Jo Wagner, Valerie Whyman, Mary Weinand and Barbie Zeidman.

Alternates in order are: Laurabeth Post, Judy Meade, Margo Montgomery, Sallie Husted, Pam Spear, Elise Marlow, Mary Douds, Lynn Smeester, Karen Skizak, Sally Gaunt, Sandra Fisher and Sharon Oxman.

Contest Planned for East Clubs

A contest involving ten baby pictures of the faculty of East high, plus an assembly on Mar. 21, will be the main highlights of the International Assistance Drive which will be presented the week of Mar. 21 by the International Relations club and Junior Red Cross.

Ten baby pictures of faculty members at East will be posted in the main hall in a booth on

first floor during the drive. Guesses will be a dime apiece and the first person to correctly guess the identities of the ten pictures will be awarded a prize.

Proceeds from the drive will go to various causes such as UNESCO and Junior Red Cross. Seventy percent of the money collected will be given to the enrollment fund of Junior Red Cross.



Land of 7-11 Leaves East

Bring carfare to school, forget about the odds and start saving your dimes. Due to the intervention of a telephone repairman, East is no longer the land of 7-11.

Certain inventive Cherubs, by combining technical skill and knowledge of the Law of Chance, have reaped a fortune in nickels and dimes at the second floor pay phone.

Casually the Angel sauntered up to the telephone booth, looked around, entered and exited with distended pockets. Now, however, if the same unwary, uninformed student were once again to saunter casually up to the booth, enter, and exit, he would return with disappointingly deflated pockets.

Obviously the "system" must remain a secret, but as every good story has a moral, there is some valuable lesson to be learned from these rather obscure happenings.

What is that lesson? Could it be that resorting to such devious financial methods is just more evidence of this nation's moral decline? Certainly not? There is only one conclusion that will inevitably be acceptable to the American public — that one must never rely on the Law of Chance when using payphones on a second floor.

National Nothing Week Set

There are 52 weeks in the normal year, 51 (or more) of which are devoted to American institutions of great renown. Every red-corpused Angel is familiar with and celebrates National Sauerkraut and Crumpets week, National Australian Llama week, National Preservation of Aardvark Tails week, National Irving Schmitzleweek and National Pretzel-Bending week.

It is not uncommon during these periods to see flag-raising, banner-waving, button-wearing, canons shooting, drum-beating and editorial-writing in recognition of the institution week.

Therefore Spotlight deems it necessary to establish a NOTHING WEEK.

It would enable our minds to lie dormant while our cells restored their supply of protoplasm. It would permit our neurotic society to find physical rest and emotional peace.

Accordingly Spotlight asserts that the week beginning Jan. 1 and ending Dec. 31 shall be known as National Nothing week.

East Club Shows 'Ideals'

Life is just a bowl of cherries as far as a certain prominent club in this school is concerned. As a matter of fact one member of this illustrious organization was pitted last week in the lunchroom by a fellow "clubber."

The chief purpose of this boys' club, comprised mainly of leading athletes, is to create good sportsmanship. According to reliable sources, members of this club have achieved their aim by adhering strictly to the "Tower of Strength" code.

First of all, they demonstrate Courage, which gives them the strength to put worthwhile ideas into action, by tromping over the tables where one eats and by expectorating on the floors and on each other.

They show Competence, which is the ability to perform honestly the job for which they are suited, by cleverly erecting great towers of filled milk cartons.

Next they display Culture, which puts forth the belief that an appreciation of life and goodness is a source of joy forever, by delivering extemporaneous orations in soft, dulcet tones, which are easily heard above the din of the cafe.

Courtesy, which is the outward expression of an inner respect for the individual, they illustrate by hurling food at each other and defenseless, innocent bystanders.

Last, but not least, there is Character, which is another name for the member of this club, exemplifying East high's academic and athletic leaders.

Part Time Jobs To Be Problem For Fall Term

Next year the split sessions schedule will be discontinued, and East will return to the regular schedule of eight periods a day.

To 40 per cent of East high students this will present a problem: How will these Cherubs keep their part time jobs?

Angels who are now working from 1 pm until 5 pm Monday through Friday, and who will retain this position throughout the summer can, perhaps, by consulting with their trained counselors and their employers work out a situation favorable to the school schedule and employment.

Students are urged by Mr. Robert Kennedy of the OAS office to prepare themselves and their employer for the coming school year.

Public Relations Problem Hinders Student Council

"It seems to me that even members of the council itself have shown that they just don't understand what the Student council is really all about."

Commenting on the function of the East high Student council, Head boy Jim Riesberg added that the public relations problem might be lessened if everyone realized that the group's meetings are open to any interested students.

Riesberg noted that "at times some of us (the members) seem not to care about our original purpose." The Student council is composed of twenty-five members—head boy and head girl, the three class presidents, eight senior representatives, six junior delegates, four sophomore representatives, a delegate from Spotlight and from Angelus.

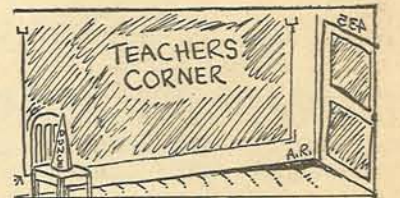
The council meets every day, under the direction of Mrs. Violet McCarthy, during third period. Time is spent in business or committee meetings and in seeing that the proper bulletin notices are written.

Early in the school year, the council elected recording and corresponding secretaries, a treasurer, two chaplains, an historian and a warden. Head boy and girl serve as chairmen.

The Student council has eight standing committees which carry on much of its work. These committees are Assembly, Club, Code, Elections, Pep, Tags, Thought and Trophy. The purpose of the Assembly committee is to select groups for the assemblies, organize procedure, and offer any needed assistance.

Members of the Code committee planned the presentation of the East high Tower of Strength. The Pep committee promotes school spirit through pep assemblies, tags, posters and bulletins.

In the months ahead the council will face Red and White day, Council Capers and the spring elections.

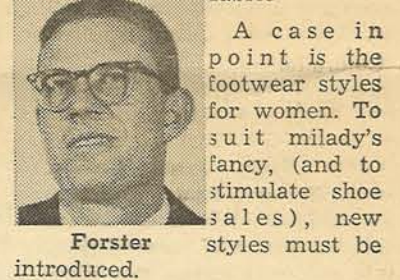


by Donald R. Forster

Mechanical Drawing Teacher

Quite often it is necessary for all of us to examine ourselves and our efforts in an attempt to find out just what we are doing and why.

Everyone has a tendency to pursue his work along the lines of least resistance, injecting here and there a new wrinkle to let other people know that he is still alive. Sometimes, however, we become so engrossed in devising new wrinkles that we neglect to consider the basic fabric



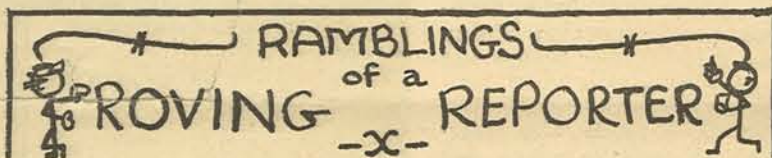
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A case in point is the footwear styles for women. To suit milady's fancy, (and to stimulate shoe sales), new styles must be introduced.

We find shoes without heels, without laces, without toes, without uppers, without lowers, without straps and with countless combinations of the above withouts.

One has the feeling manufacturers should be reformed that a shoe is basically a device to cover the foot, and to help support the person wearing it. Some of these creations are so very stylish that they cannot fulfill the function of a shoe.

The younger a person the greater his tendency to lose perspective. This is especially true of neophyte newspaper columnists. Preoccupation with a "style" can completely obscure the basic function of the reported or columnist. Style can best be developed in the regular course of good reporting and editorializing.



by Arnie Reisman

(Ed. note: This is the last in a series of articles by this columnist since he was kicked in the pancreas by the Shah of Cleveland for harpooning marshmallows out of season!)

Have you ever attempted to translate that unrivalled revelation from the scriptures of the Koran which is read ever third and ninth hours under the main heading—BULLETIN?

This effervescent edict announces the usual highlights of the day written with the most delightful ambiguity and unintentional humor.

Such earth-shattering events, as the following, could be among those declared every day by that prodigious piece of papyrus.

'Gone With Wind' Tops as Library Polls Angels

Gone with the Wind by Margaret Mitchell ranks as the all time favorite book of East high students. This was shown in a poll taken by the Spotlight at the request of the Denver Public Library. Following are the tabulated answers of the more than 300 sophomore, junior and senior Angels questioned.

Out of ten students queried about their pleasure reading preferences, seven noted that they go to the fiction department first, two to the non-fiction sections and one to the play and poetry section.

The Bible was rated second all time favorite book. Other favorites include: Tom Sawyer,

Exodus, Huckleberry Finn, On the Beach, Green Mansions, Little Women, Anatomy of a Murder, Big Fisherman, and God Is My Co-Pilot.

Books and/or information that students could not find at the library are: Ox-Bow Incident; Communist Manifesto; historical data; Russian literature books on religion, crafts, education in Asia Minor and Africa and outdoor activity. Also listed are: classical records, ancient history information, psychology books and "parking space."

Listed as the best books read recently are: Red Badge of Courage, The Miracle of the

Bells, Babbitt, Of Mice and Men, Rally Round the Flag Boys, War and Peace and Anatomy of a Murder.

Mark Twain, Edgar Allen Poe, Lloyd C. Douglas, Charles Dickens, Jack London, Ernest Hemmingway, Pearl Buck, John Steinbeck and Carl Sandburg are rated favorite authors.

Among the non required books that students are reading are: This Is My God, Giant, On the Beach, Brave New World, A Summer Place and The House Divided.

The poll showed that nine out of ten East students read for both education and entertainment.

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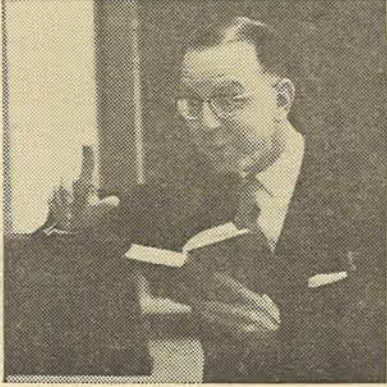
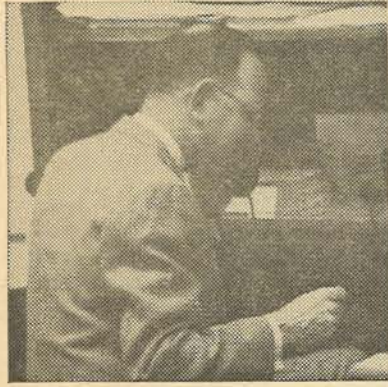
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Photos Reveal Two Angel Bachelors Remain Undaunted by Leap Year Hoax



Does Leap year worry male Angels?

It doesn't seem to affect at least two bachelors at East. Dudley Clinton Enos, English teacher, and Ed Howsam, sophomore, seem to go about their everyday work without a

thought to the fact that some female may be plotting a secret scheme to trap these two unsuspecting souls. In fact, according to these pictures taken by photographer Stewart Iskow, the men are doing a little scheming themselves.

In the first picture, Mr. Enos is calling some mysterious female named Jane. Is he going to reverse Leap year procedure and ask her out?

The following picture shows Mr. Enos "at work" and in the next two he is teaching his fourth hour English 6X class in his own unusual style. In these two pictures he seems to be saying (1), "You're so charming, Miss Platt, I just can't resist calling on you," and (2) "Heil Chausser, king of Middle English literature"

Ed Howsam also seems to have made his own Leap year rules, as apparent in the corner picture. The young lady is Nancy Bramley, sophomore. The second photo catches Ed apparently helping someone taste the basketball netting. He plays sophomore basketball and likes to try "50 foot shots" as he puts it. Surprisingly, he makes some of them.

In the last picture, Ed appears to be studying quite diligently. Maybe he's reading up on how to out-wit the female sex.

Reeves and Russian 'Rendezvous'; Remarks on War, Communism Cited

"War with Russia is unlikely," stated Mr. Alexander Kerensky to Mr. John Reeves, English teacher, as they chatted at a luncheon.

It all started when a friend invited Mr. John T. Reeves and his wife for lunch in his home at Sterling, Colo.

The other guest, Mr. Alexander Kerensky, was one time Minister of Justice, and Premier of Defense of the Provincial Russian government in 1917 before the overthrow by the Bolsheviks.

"One of the main reasons," stated Mr. Kerensky, "that the Bolsheviks came into power

was the failure of the allies to support the Russian government."

Mr. Kerensky was born in the same town as Lenin, and their fathers were good friends. Mr. Kerensky had documental proof that Lenin was a paid agent of the Germans and had a trap set for him. The information was disclosed, and Lenin escaped to Finland.

Communism will eventually disappear, according to Mr. Kerensky. He stated that one of the basic things in Russian culture is the importance of the family unit. Communism has destroyed the family unit, but the people will gradually revert back to this characteristic. Increasing economic rewards also will eventually weaken the party.

Students of Science May Gain Training

High school science students will have the opportunity to participate in a national research program this summer at many colleges, including three in Colorado.

Taking part in this summer training program, sponsored by the National Science Foundation, are the Colorado School of Mines, Colorado college, and Denver university.

Interested students may obtain additional information from their science teachers.

Are Cold Feet Troubling You? Mr. 'Z' Discovers Sure Cure

Cold wading pools are a thing of the past since the invention of a wading pool heater, by Mr. Dominic A. Zarlengo, East high physics teacher.

According to Mr. Zarlengo the surface of water in a wading pool reflects the sun's rays. Result—cold water. With Mr. Zarlengo's solar heater, which contains with a black, aluminum surface, your problem is solved because it absorbs the sun's heat and converts it into warm water.

Hilb and Company and the Government Employee's Mart will handle the product.

Besides the wading pool heater, Mr. Zarlengo has many other inventions. He invented a streamlined casket; a slide rule, which calculates the winners at the dog track; a trick breath tester, that fills your mouth with flour when you blow into it; an animated jigsaw puzzle and a corsage holder for strapless gowns.



THERE IS NO NEED TO WORRY ABOUT GETTING "COLD FEET" in Mr. Dominic Zarlengo's wading pool this summer for Mr. "Z" has invented a wading pool warmer. Assisting Mr. Zarlengo is Nancy Bowers.

Kingston Trio Tells Students 'Rock 'n' Roll Passing Phase'

"Rock and roll is just a passing phase," according to Dave Guard of the Kingston Trio, famed recording group.

Two Angels, Rob Colwell and Jim Riesberg, spoke to the three performers on Feb. 27 when the singers appeared in Denver at the Auditorium arena.

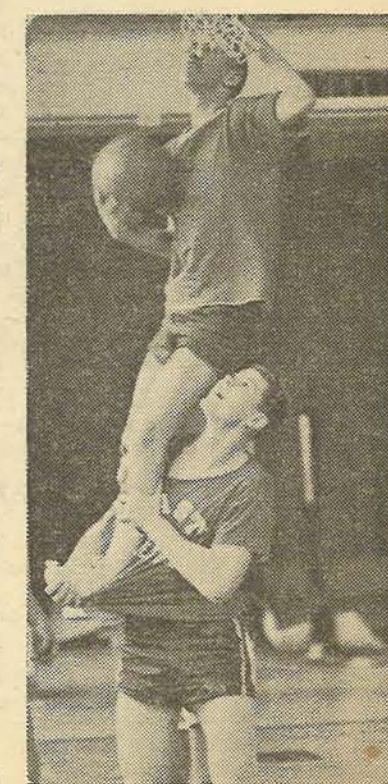
"They're truly showmen. When we spoke to them (the trio), they seemed very put-on," said Jim.

He added that Dave Guard

was the spokesman and most affected of the three; Bob Shane was very quiet and the most sincere; and Nick Reynolds was just "goofing off."

The trio said that they sing because they enjoy it.

Rob and Jim met the singers by accident. Several students were working at the auditorium for the March of the Dimes and the trio had just finished performing.



Who's An Angel

by Carole Katchen

Her hair is predominantly black with a few light spots that might have been touched by peroxide.

Her eyes are dark brown.

She is quite feminine and petite; nevertheless, she is a whiz at science. In fact, she is so good in her science courses that after only four years in school she has transferred from Kepner junior high to East.

She is a ring-tailed monkey. Her name is Josephine.

Mr. Kenneth Mills brought Josephine to East to help his biology classes in their study of mammals.

Although she is basically shy, Jose often forms "clinging" friendships. According to Mr. Mills, "She is one of those clinging women. When she likes

someone, she just won't let go of him."

Josephine, like most members of her sex, prefers boys to girls, and has a definite aversion to girls with dark hair and glasses.

Unlike most feminine Angels, however, Josephine doesn't merely wiggle her hips subtly as she walks. When she greets someone, she literally shakes her tail.

Extremely conscious of her figure, Josephine usually eats only fruits and vegetables; however, Mr. Mills has warned his students that she is carnivorous.

It is not uncommon for her to bite people. But Mr. Mills assured his classes that "if you are kind to her and do not act afraid of her, she will only gnaw you a little."

Presently Josephine's classes include only Biology 1 and 2, but she might add choir to her schedule, for she frequently serenades the biology department.

Another suggested course is house-keeping; Mr. Mills has declared, "I've never heard of a house-broken monkey."



Josephine

Bowers to Compete In Oratory Contest

Nancy Bowers, Lt. Colonel of ROTC, will represent East in the Sojourner's oratorical contest with her presentation of this year's theme, "The Preparation of Youth for Adult Citizenship."

The first place winner will receive a \$250 cash scholarship to the college of his choice.

Mar. 13 the final contest will be shown over the KLZ-TV station at 12:30 pm.

Citizenship, military training and outstanding scholarship records are some of the requirements of the five finalists.

Bob Graham, Barbara Madigan, Georgianna Pohl and Richard Scudder are the other students that entered the preliminary contest held at East.

Students Speculate on School Situation

Next year, East will revert back to its regular schedule and regular number of students. After two years of the extended school day and over 3,000 students, East will see many changes.

Some of the changes predicted by the students are:

Paul Fishman, senior, says, "In my opinion, East will cease to be a power in sports and will no longer be the intellectual

center of the Denver Public Schools."

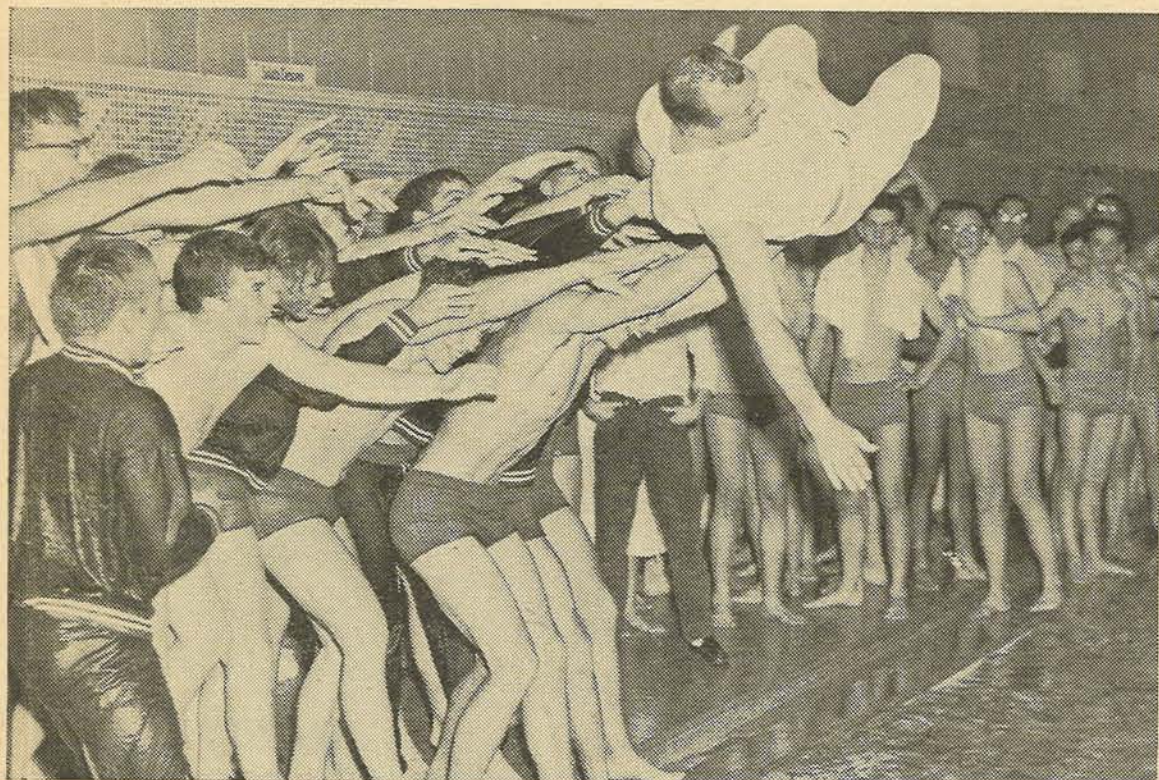
According to Wally Hultin, junior, "The athletic program will suffer for the first year, but it will soon build up and become successful."

Sandy Fields, sophomore, predicts, "George Washington will create a strong feeling of rivalry as well as an increase in school spirit and a feeling of loyalty will be present in both schools."

Laurie Stewart, senior, reports: "Many of East's outstanding students will be transferred to Washington. Of this year's 13 junior and sophomore council members about five will remain at East. This will be good for both schools. They will get out of their semi-social government set up."

The coming year will see whether these predictions are accurate.

Swimmers Sweep State



VICTORIOUS ANGELS GIVE THE HEAVE-HO TO SWIMMING Coach Paul Vaughn, after copping first place in the state swim meet held in Colorado Springs. Coach Vaughn came prepared for the event by wearing a sweat suit.

Three East high swimmers set new records as the Cherubs stroked their way to a state championship at the meet held Saturday, Feb. 13, in Colorado Springs.

Winning the 400-yard freestyle, Jim Brown set a new record with his time of 5:02.3. Also setting new records were Terry Wrightson in the 200-yard freestyle with 2:13.8 and Wally Hultin in the 100-yard butterfly with 1:03.2. Wally also set a record in the newly initiated 200-yard individual medley.

These first places and new state records were not the whole story, as it was a team victory. The team soaked up 78 points

while South, its closest contender, had 30.

Those members of the team who placed in the meet are as follows: 400-yard freestyle: third, Bernie Wrightson; 100-yard butterfly: third, Clint Prior; fourth, Ken Simon; 200-yard freestyle: second, Jim Brown; 100-yard backstroke: third, Brent Brandenburg; fifth, Jack Scripps.

Also placing were: 100-yard breaststroke: third, Steve Dittman; 100-yard freestyle: third, Terry Wrightson; fourth, Dave Razor; 200-yard individual medley: second, Bernie Wrightson; fourth, Robert Matthews; diving: second, Bud Shroads; fourth, Lou Rounds. The medley relay and the free style relay teams tied for first and took second, respectively.

Hoopsters to Enter State Meet As Top Denver Representative After Beating Manual 61-50

Winning their last three games, the East Angels go into the state basketball tournament a week from this evening as the top team in the Denver prep league, by virtue of East's 61-50 victory over Manual in the second meeting of the two teams.

In other second round games, East trounced West 66-34 and coasted by North last Saturday 58-26. Coach Bill Weimar cleared the bench in both of these games, giving the junior players an opportunity to play for nearly half the game.

As the regular season ended for East, top scorers for the team are Chris Babbs, averaging 12.1 points per game; Sam Batey, averaging 10.9 points; Tom McCann, averaging 10.0 points; and much improved Bob Spain, averaging 9.1 points.

Basketball Standings

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
East	7	1	.875
Manual	6	1	.857
South	3	4	.429
North	2	5	.286
West	5	7	.000

The other tournament representative from Denver will be the Manual Thunderbolts, who will probably be paired off in the same tournament bracket with Greeley, East being placed in the other bracket. Such an arrangement could prove advantageous to the Cherubs, according to Coach Weimar.

Assuming that both the Thunderbolts and Greeley would win their quarterfinal games Thursday evening, they would then meet each other Friday night. If the Greeley squad came out ahead in such a contest, they would be worn down quite a bit by the hard-running Manual team. If the Thunderbolts copped this match, they would have to face "Weimar's wreckers" in the finals, after losing to them by 11 points during the regular season.

Ringmen Fly High; Take Top Honors In A.A.U. Contest

Upholding a 12 year tradition, East's apparatus gym team captured the Rocky Mountain A.A.U. gymnastics meet high school crown last weekend, Mar. 4 and 5, in Colorado Springs.

The Angels tallied 85½ points while their closest opponents, West, scored 64, followed by North with 55 and South with 43.

Eight Cherubs placed in their divisions. John Eiselle was first on the side horse, Jerry Achenback finished second on the high bar, Dick Jeppessen placed first and Jim Newcombe third on the flying rings, Bud Shroads copped third on the mats and Bob Fuller placed second and Steve Cline tied for third on the ropes.

In a three way meet held Friday Feb. 26 at East, the Angels came out on top of North and Aurora.

The team will enter the city gymnastics meet tomorrow afternoon at North high, and then the state meet, to be held Mar. 26.

Coach John Brennan stated that in past years the winning combination seems to have been good material along with hard work and that this year's team shouldn't be an exception to the formula.

East Athletes Turn Ambitions to Spring Sports

Spring is the time when the thoughts of young men turn to love. Some turn to the fairer sex and others turn to the love of spring sports.

Maintaining a powerful position as the dominant team of Denver in most sports, the Angels will shoot for a clean sweep this spring.

Baseball

Led by pitcher-first baseman Pat Moriarity and catcher Gary Longsine, the Angels could go all the way if pitching comes through and the infield is sufficiently patched up.

Track

Led by a host of returning lettermen in many events, the Angel cindersmen hope to hold onto last year's state championship title.

Manual appears to be East's toughest opponent in the track duel for the city championship.



by Bob Birney

Now that the boundaries for the new schools have been announced, how will this affect the athletic program at East?

On the junior basketball team, 11 players will be transferred to Washington. Out of the present 13, only Larry Durance and Otis Higgins will remain at East.

Since the starting five on the varsity team are graduating, only Stan Irvine and Pat Moriarity will return to

keep the squad rolling. The remaining Angel squad will be playing for the green and white.

Does this mean that there won't be a good basketball team at East next year? Certainly not! With some good coaching the old-timers and new recruits should be able to defend the East championship title against all "johnny-come-lately's."



Coach Myran Craig recently underwent an appendicitis operation and is now recovering for the spring baseball season.

Perhaps you have been wondering how the Denver Post has obtained their "accurate" information for the prep basketball ratings of the Class AAA teams in the state. Of the 26 coaches that are eligible to vote, only 12 voted in one poll. It leads one to wonder why Greeley is rated number one, after being defeated by the Angel squad in a pre-season game.

Grapplers Second In Prep Tourney

Placing second in the city tournament, the Angels lacked only 14 points to beat North for the city crown.

After capturing first in the city, Tom Hinton was the only wrestler from East to place in the state tournament.

The city tournament was a different picture than state for the wrestling team. In the city, the Angels placed second with 82 points, while North led with 95 points. Out of the twelve wrestlers from East, three captured first place and three took second.

First place finishers from East are: Ed Mayeda, 133 pounds; Jim Birney, 180 pounds and Tom Hinton, heavyweight. Second place Angel wrestlers are: Terry Kishiyama, 112 pounds; Marvin Collier, 154 pounds and Mike Bennett, 165 pounds. After receiving a broken nose in the city meet, Mike Bennett did not wrestle in the state meet at Aurora.

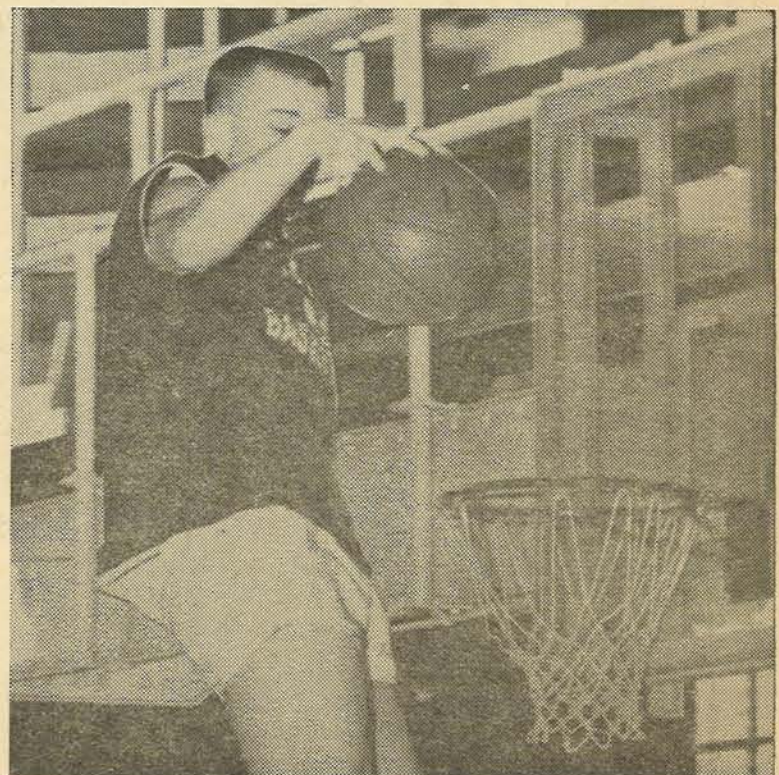
'SuperBabbs' Goes Full Throttle on Hardcourt

The little man will be on the basketball picture for a long time to come, if Angel speedster Chris Babbs has anything to say about it. He has been proving all year that size isn't the only criterion for a hardcourt player.

Although the smallest man on the East squad, Babbs has been the biggest scorer for the Angels this season. He is averaging nearly 13 points per contest and accounts for more with his assists, ball handling and dribbling ability.

Babbs is already being approached with offers from colleges for next year. Stanford university has offered him a full tuition scholarship.

Babbs' size won't affect him adversely in college, according to Coach Bill Weimar. "You'll be hearing a lot about Chris in both basketball and track," he predicted. "His size won't bother him a bit. He's got the finesse and skill to be a real good player in college. You watch and see."



"WHO NEEDS TO BE SEVEN FEET TALL?" asks Angel Chris Babbs, as he "dunks" the basketball. Apparent ease of shot is due to help of photographer who used some tricks to get Chris above the basket.