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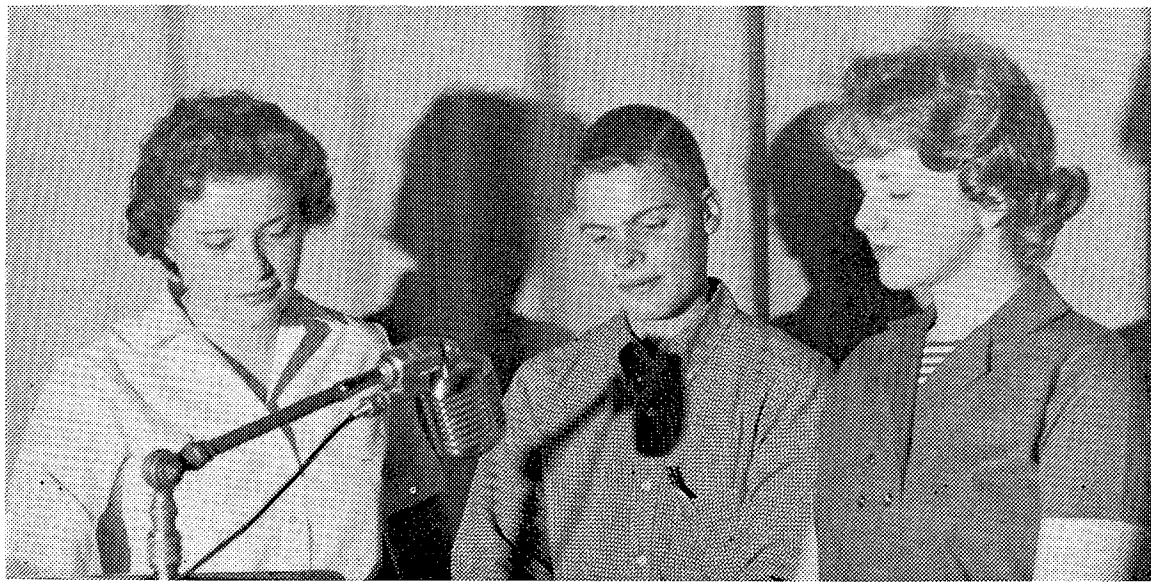
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*Virtue is an angel, but she is a blind one, and must ask of knowledge to show her the pathway that leads to her goal.*

—Horace Mann.

# Homework Ends for Class of 1960



**PRACTICING THEIR SPEECHES FOR** the graduation exercises June 9 are Senior Terry Rosen, Joel Ingebritson and Jan Thurman.

Twelve years of homework, tests and report cards will culminate for the 934 seniors of the East high school class of 1960 in less than two weeks. Graduation exercises will take place at the Denver City auditorium at 8 pm Thursday, June 9.

The theme of the 1960 graduation will be based on the poem, "Bring Me Men To Match My Mountains" by Samuel Walker

Foss. The personal and national challenges of the present, and the 1960 graduates' potential in reaching these challenges will be expressed in the three graduation speeches.

Joel Ingebritson, Terry Rosen and Jan Thurman will deliver the graduation speeches written by Vance Aandahl, Don Phillipson and Jan Thurman. Paul Tull, president of the class of 1960, will deliver the welcome speech.

Escorting the seniors will be 34 members of the Junior Escorts. Fifty-six Escorts will act as Diploma bearers. The school board members will be escorted by four Junior Escorts. One Escort will act as a messenger for Mr. Waldman. The girls will be attired in white formals and will carry baskets of flowers. The boys will wear white tuxedos.

Presenting the diplomas to the class of 1960 will be Dr. Earl J. Boyd, Mr. Palmer Burch, Mrs. Lois Babitt Heath and Mrs. Irene Saliman, members of the Denver School board.

The East high concert orchestra and concert choir will perform at the graduation exercises.

### Seniors Give Gift

It is traditional that the graduating class present East with a gift. This year a revolving spotlight for the auditorium will be given to the school. Members of the Student council, senior class officers and the senior class sponsors, Miss Jean Cook and Mr. William Walker, selected the gift.

### Activities Listed

- Activities for the seniors include:
- June 1, Picnic at Elitches, cost is \$1.00 per person.
- June 2, Angelus distribution.
- June 3, Class day, luncheon at Shirley-Savoy, cost is \$2.25.
- June 9, Graduation.

Officers who are Joan Denious, John Tull and Randy Barnhart.

East will also send Marla Bullock and Paul Tull as junior counselors.

The conference, which is held each year during the Summer vacation, is for members of the Student council throughout the schools in America. The three top officers on the Student council are the students elected to go to the conference.

Dr. George Mathes will be the director of the camp this year. The conference is planned to give the members training in leading for school in the fall. It consists of discussion groups and classes. There is also time for pleasure.

The conference gives all who attend a chance to make friends from all over the United States.

## Three Student Body Leaders To Attend Annual Conference

Students from 38 states including Alaska and Hawaii will meet at Camp Cheley in Estes Park this August for the annual Student Council Leadership Conference. East's Student council will send three of their top of-

## Moore Selected Dean's President

Mrs. Moore, Dean of Girls at East, was elected president of the Colorado Association of Women's Dean's and Counselors at the state convention held at Boulder, April 30.

Colorado will be host to the national convention which is to be held at the Hilton in March of 1961.

The last national convention was held in Philadelphia in 1960.

## Cheerleaders Picked For East, Washington; Daniels To Lead Angels

Jim Daniels has been chosen as East's head cheerleader for the 1960-61 sports season.

New cheerleaders selected for East are juniors: Jim Daniels, Gretchen Diner, Patty Gaul, Barbara Orf, Brigi Shanahan and Eloise Stocker. The only

sophomore is Nicky Vandapool. Alternates are Junee Rodriguez, sophomore; and Margaret Starr, junior.

New cheerleaders named for George Washington are juniors: Sherri Blanc, Chris Bower, Tod Brown and Janie Pryor. Alternates are Elaine Facer and Andy Lewis.

## Learning Continues For East Teachers In Summer Studies

School will not end June 10 for many of East's teachers. Fellowships and grants will enable certain instructors to continue their studies in chosen fields.

Among those who have received fellowships are:

Miss Rachel Taul who has been awarded a General Electric fellowship to study economics at Stanford university for six weeks.

Mr. Morris Hoffman who has received an NSTA fellowship for eight weeks of study in physics at the University of Colorado.

Mr. Jack McIntosh who has a National Science Foundation fellowship for eight weeks of study in chemistry at Colorado State college.

Mr. Rex Craig who has a National Science Foundation grant for study at Southern Illinois university in a summer Institute in zoology.

Mr. Dominic Zarlengo has received a fellowship to do research work at the Research Institute of the University of Denver.

For almost two months Mr. Floyd Downs will be at Stanford university writing mathematics text books as a part of the School Mathematics Study Group.

Others in school will be: Mrs. May Dunkin, Mrs. Kath'een Lee, Mrs. Elizabeth Munsell, Mrs. Marion Padboy, Mrs. Marion Powell, Miss Margaret Smith and Mr. William Walker at DU; Mr. Richard Burkey, Mr. Edwin Randall and Miss Elizabeth Royce at CU; and Mrs. Mary Weed at DU and CC.

Out of approximately 130 applicants, 16 were picked as finalists for East, and 20 were picked as finalists for George Washington. The final selection was made by the present cheerleaders and their sponsor, Mrs. May Dunkin.

Tryouts were held last Tuesday and Thursday in both the gyms.

## Summer Session Gives Opportunity To Gain Learning

Do you hate to see school end? Will you feel insecure when the high and hallowed halls no longer shield you from the cold, cruel world? Do you look to the summer months as being set adrift in an endless sea?

If these are your problems — try summer school!

For eight weeks beginning Monday, June 13 and ending Friday, Aug. 5, you can have your choice of repeating a failure, rounding-out your schedule, or enrolling in an accelerated course to prove your intelligence. Remedial courses are also being offered to students having received passing grades in courses which should probably be reviewed to maintain satisfactory progress.

Three classes lasting eighty minutes each will be scheduled beginning at 8:00 am and ending at 12:10 pm. If the credits are necessary for graduation, a student may enroll for as many as three classes. Students planning to take summer school classes are to contact their counselors for beneficial planning of curriculum.

## Low Phelps to Head 1961 Spotlight; Arnie Reisman Given Bud Earnest Award

Next year's editorship, other new staff positions, and the winner of the Bud Earnest award, were announced at the Spotlight's annual banquet, May 7 at Cherry Hills Country club.

Lewis Phelps was named as the 1960-61 editor. The other staff positions announced were: Cheryl Pontow, business manager; Jeanne Cobb, news editor; Miles Gersh, rewrite editor; and Mary Jane McGhee, copy editor.

The remaining positions awarded are Cindy Estes, page one; Dale Eschenburg, page two; Holly Hart, page three; Jim Klooster and Bill Slatkin, sports writers; Jane Berman, publicity; Carol Gormely, supply manager; and Sue Rutheford and Sue Pryor, exchange editors.

The Bud Earnest award was voted to Arnie Reisman, editor of the 1959-60 Spotlight. This award is given each year to the outstanding senior who has expressed his ability in journalism and without whom the newspaper could not have been published. Mr. Robert Rothstein, sponsor of Spotlight, presented the award.



**NEXT YEAR'S SPOTLIGHT STAFF** poses for Stewart Iskow's camera. Left to right, front row are: Stewart Iskow, Arnie Reisman, 1960 editor and Bud Earnest award winner, Jeanne Cobb, Lew Phelps, 1961 editor, Cheryl Pontow and Miles Gersh. Second row, left to right, are: Jane Berman, Clementine Washington, Dale

Eschenburg, Jim Klooster and Holly Hart. Pictured in the top row, left to right, are: Carol Gormely, Sue Pryor, Cindy Estes, Bill Slatkin and Mr. Robert Rothstein, Spotlight sponsor. Absent from the picture are Mary Jane McGhee and Sue Retherford.

# Bob Penny Chosen Angelus Editor; Rex Gromer Honored

At their annual banquet recently, *Angelus* announced next year's East staff, the winner of the *Angelus* Senior award and the advisory committee for Washington's yearbook.

Top-six members for the 1960-61 *Angelus* include: Bob Penny, editor; Jon Clarke, assistant editor; Mary Williamson, business manager; Jane Crocker, format editor; Val Ellett, photo co-ordinator and Cynthia Holland, art editor.

Other positions are: Nick De Sciose, head photographer; Norma Levy, album editor; Marcia May, royalty editor; Jim Milstein, ROTC editor; and Marty Mosko, sports editor.

"These positions are tentative. There may possibly be some changes made," said Bob Penny, next year's editor.

Other staff members include: Evelyn Bachrach, Patty Gaul, Charles Kenning, Nancy Longstreet, Robert Poley, Anne Shermack, Jacque Scram, Peggy Tams, Robert Turner, Martha Weber, Carol Wetzel and Becky Wilcox.

Rex Gromer, head photographer, received the *Angelus* Senior award, given each year to the outstanding senior who is not on Top-six. Mr. John Reeves, *Angelus* sponsor, presented the award.

Four juniors were selected to be on the Washington yearbook advisory staff. They are: Ricky Fiedelman, Barbi Garnett, Janie Tobin and Barbi Walker.

The Washington yearbook staff includes juniors, Anne Ackerman, Carol Amesse, John Bauer, Arlene Friedman, Ellen Itkin, Margie Kaminsky, Richard Leher, Edwin Mozer, Susan Pryor, Linda Reckler, Sheila Sherman, Mike Touff and Mayme Weed.

Seniors are Linda Beardshear, Carol Brummer, Sheilah Collins, Diane Itkin, Sally Kawin, Kathy Metcalf, Bobbie Peterson, Pam Pilkington, Sally Shotwell, Joan Van Bergen and Eileen Zalinger.

"I'm sure everyone on the Washington staff will do an excellent job. They will take advantage of their unusual position," Bill concluded.

## Colwell Outlines Problems Ahead

"Following in Mr. Waldman's footsteps is one of the toughest jobs that I have been given," commented Mr. Robert Colwell. Mr. Colwell was recently appointed principal of East high school.

Starting his career as a teacher, Mr. Colwell taught everything from American history to gym in the small high school of Medicine Bow, Wyoming. The reason for the varied program was the shortage of teachers for the number of students.

During his seventh year of teaching at Cole junior high, Mr. Colwell took over the position of assistant principal.

After being appointed principal at Wyatt elementary school, Mr. Colwell was principal at Stevens and Ellsworth elementary schools for two and one-half years. Moving on to Knight elementary school, Mr. Colwell was appointed principal for three and one-half years. Finally, he accepted the position of principal at Smiley junior high school for three years.

In response to questions concerning the club program at East, Mr. Colwell stated that he would "watch and see" what the clubs at East were doing. "A club that doesn't have any useful function should bear scrutiny," he said.



THE ANGELUS STAFF OF '61 is shown above, left to right, first row, Val Ellett, Mary Williamson, editor-in-chief Bob Penny, Jon Clarke, Jane Crocker and Cynthia Holland. Standing in the second row are sponsor Mr. John Reeves, Norma Levy, Carol Wetzel, Anne Shermack, Jacque Scram, Jim Milstein, Marcia May,

Nicholas DeSciose and Angelus award winner Rex Gromer. Peggy Tams, Nancy Longstreet, Linda Howell, Martha Weber, Evelyn Bachrach, Marty Mosko, Robert Turner and Robert Poley are in row three.

## Reporter Scouts Washington High, Previews New Alma Mater

by Carole Katchen

Sinking into the mud and gravel, I looked up at the school from which I will graduate next year, George Washington high school.

We leaped from mud puddle to mud puddle until Bob Birney,

### 'Flotz' On Sale Starting Friday

by Rob Colwell

Do you remember Mr. Z's scientific (?) breath-tester on Howdy Day? Do you remember coaches Weimar and Browning's original version of "Mack the Knife?"

Yesterday East High Angels were presented an opportunity to recapture forever these memories and many more. Through the year the Student Council recorded East's memorable events. The miles of tape were edited and half an hour of the year's finest entertainment was chosen.

Beginning tomorrow, record coupons will be sold in the front hall, fifth through eighth hours, for only \$1.35 until they are all sold. Since this is a non-profit project, there is only a very limited number of records available. Buy yours early. The records will arrive at East about June first, when the coupons can be exchanged for records. They are long play (30 minutes, 33 1/2 rpm), high fidelity, standard recordings.

Due to a negligible number of requests, we shall now reveal for the first time the true meaning of FLOTZ. It means: For Lonely Oracles Teaching Zen.

## Roberts Named ROTC Lt. Col.

Sue Roberts has been selected to lead the Honorary cadets next year at East. Her rank will be Lieutenant Colonel.

Her main duties will be to serve as official hostess at ROTC functions and coordinating the activities of the Honorary cadets. She will spend one period a day in the Armory.

Also included in her activities will be Seraph Sisters. This year Sue was queen candidate for the Fall Sports dance and the Junior prom.

also on *Spotlight* and a future "Cherry Tree Chopper," and I reached the entrance.

The building was still incomplete and cluttered with equipment, supplies and workmen; nevertheless, we could visualize the school as it would be in use.

To our left, coming through the Monaco entrance, we found the main office. It is not appreciably larger than East's office, but the equipment and furnishings are more modern.

Nor are the halls much wider than East's; however, they are considerably longer. We saw the famed building inspector who travels through the halls on roller skates—after an hour of hiking through GW, I truly appreciated his ingenuity.

## Jacobs Chosen Seraph Head; Counts, Pep Club President

Recently elected Seraph Sister and White Jacket officers are now planning the clubs' activities for next year.

Officers of 1960-61 Seraph Sisters are Lee Jacobs, president; Linda Dunkin, vice-president; Dale Eschenberg and Joan Hildebrand, secretaries; and Lisa Wilson, treasurer.

Lee said she and the other new officers are planning next year's sophomore welcoming program and annual Seraph Sister dance.

Pep club officers are Judy Counts, president; Jeanne Miller, vice-president; Carol Adams and Penny Landis, secretaries; and Sheilah Hartman and Jeanne Mackey, treasurers.

Next year's White Jacket activities will follow a program similar to that of this year, according to Judy.

The final Seraph Sister activity for this semester was a luncheon May 16 at Henritze's restaurant.

New and present members attended the annual get-acquainted tea, Seraph Sip, May 16 in the cafeteria.

Prior to marching in the Memorial day parade May 30, White Jackets will breakfast at the Shirley Savoy hotel.

At the breakfast new officers will be installed and outstanding seniors will be given awards, stated Ricky Bush, present White Jacket president. This year's scrapbook will also be presented to the club members.

According to Mr. Phillip Serafini, assistant principal, sponsors of the clubs will be announced sometime in June.

We entered the auditorium on third floor. Two words describe the auditorium adequately — massive and modern. Since approximately 1,800 will attend GW and the auditorium seats 2028, there will be no need for A, B and XYZQ assemblies.

Back down on the second floor—Washington has swell bannisters to slide down—I was very impressed with the facilities in the music room, chemistry and physics rooms and art rooms. They seem to have been designed to fulfill their purposes.

From here we went to the basement and the athletic facilities. (I've never been in a boys' locker room before.)

The swimming pool is 72 feet long, ranging from 5 to 12 feet

in depth. Toward the ends of the room are the locker rooms and one flight of steps up are the gyms.

A folding partition divides one enormous room into the two gyms. The auxiliary gyms are also cut off by folding walls.

In general, the facilities at Washington seem much more adequate than those at East. There is more room, but not excess space. The school appears to have been planned for the students.

Here are a few incidentals: The girls' locker room is equipped with hair-dryers.

The swimming pool leads out to a glassed-in sun deck.

The four parking lots have a total capacity of 767 cars.

There is a leak in the ceiling on the third floor.

The school contains 328,460 square feet and can accommodate 2,520 students.

There is an automatic scoreboard in the boys' gym.

The cafeteria is decorated in bright orange.

The school will be completed by July 4, according to the general foreman, three months ahead of schedule.

## Science Fair Honors Juniors

Dennis Roark and Doug Chessen of East captured fourth place awards in their fields in the recent National Science Fair International held May 10-14 at Indianapolis, Indiana.

Dennis, who received the first place award for biology in the Metropolitan Science fair in March, went on to gain recognition at the national fair with his project entitled "Mutations of Bacteria" in the field of microbiology.

Doug, who had placed second in the Metropolitan fair for biology projects, took his national award in biological sciences for his project on parabiogenesis.

Mr. John Brennan accompanied Roark and Chessen on the trip to Indianapolis. He stated that of the 356 projects entered in the competition from many nations of the world, "most of

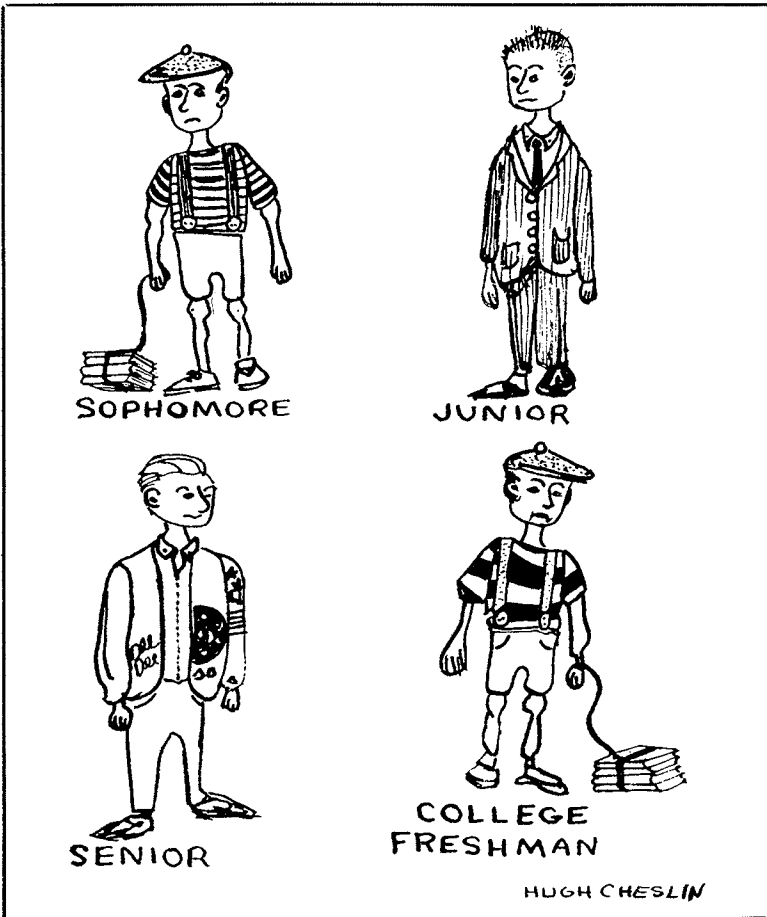
the projects were in biology and the caliber of projects was excellent." Roark and Chessen both received their awards in biology.

Stating the highlight of the trip, Dennis commented, "The intellectual atmosphere we enjoyed at the fair was one of the most inspiring we have experienced."

East's science teachers are now nominating outstanding students for the opportunity of attending the second National Youth Conference on the Atom to be held in Chicago, Illinois, October 20-22.

One student will be chosen from each of the four geographical areas of Colorado. Nominations will close June 1.

The purpose of the conference is to acquaint students with the expanding list of uses for "peaceful" atoms.



## Paper Sponsor Says Goodbye To Spotlighters

Usually, I would write a farewell to the seniors of the **Spotlight** staff who will not return next year, but this is a different year. Many East students will be in a new school next fall as will many members of the newspaper staff and faculty.

Those who remain at East will undoubtedly continue the fine traditions and scholarship the school has become noted for. East will always be a great school and those leaving will always have an attachment and affection for "the Angels."

**But the complexion of things has changed. Denver is growing and the new schools are only one facet of this growth.**

Those going to new schools have a great adventure ahead of them for everything they do will become a tradition. It is a great opportunity for those who love a challenge and who like to be "pioneers."

Nevertheless, those going to new schools will bring with them the experience they gathered at East high school. Whether you stay at East, go to a new school or graduate and go on to college or other pursuits, East high school has left its mark on your life.



Rothstein



Arbogast

Our country needs now, possibly more than ever, men and women of high character and ambition. Such people when thoroughly trained will be a great asset to not only the business world, but to the American nation.

This thoroughness of which I speak is your recognition and attention to detail, accuracy, observation and a careful grounding in the knowledge of your endeavor. This, coupled with a spirit of cooperation and courtesy in the daily contacts with your fellow man, will go a long way to creating human success and happiness.

**The opportunities which you are seeking and awaiting will depend greatly on how much better you do your daily tasks**

than the average person does his. Many times you will find these tasks ordinary and routine, and possibly boring. But if you are ambitious, not afraid of work, you will find these tasks challenging and conquerable.

I also cannot emphasize too strongly the importance of willingness. Many are willing to do only what they are paid to do. Success comes to those who are able and anxious to do more than they are paid to do. Aim high, and though the end of a day find you weary, may it also find you content and undishonored.

I think that young people today are fortunate in the opportunities afforded to them and in the responsibilities that naturally follow. You belong to a generation which has a great role to play in history, and when that history is recorded, I am quite sure that the work done at East high school will not escape recognition.

## Reporters Revere Rothstein

**R** STANDS for reliable, for reassuring, rational and radiant; "R" stands for Mr. Robert Rothstein.

For the past year Mr. "R" has been the sponsor of **SPOTLIGHT** staff. In this capacity he has been a teacher, a journalist, a psychologist, a father, a brother, an uncle, and most important, a friend to every member of staff.

Always available with a smile, a joke, a word of wisdom, Mr. "R" pulled us through the chaos and anxiety of 13 editions of the **Spotlight**.

His guidance and understanding were present during personality conflicts, missing stories, administrative disapproval, printers' agitation and teachers' annoyance.

A rock of endurance, Mr. "R" remained calm through the "Arnie Reisman fanclub," the "cherry pie incident," the final banquet and the **Rocky Mountain News** edition.

Literally run ragged, he rallied to comfort and assist students in various states of indecision, distress, confusion, fear, anger and embarrassment.

Next year not only many students, but also Mr. Rothstein will be away from East and the **SPOTLIGHT**, but wherever we may be, each staff member will retain a little of the wisdom that Mr. "R" imparted.

Mr. Rothstein, thank you!

## Senior Class Says Thanks

**W**ITH Graduation only 14 short days away and seniors planning summer activities and college programs, Seniors should take time out of this busy schedule to think of all those who have made it possible for them to reach this milestone in their careers.

Those graduating will reach many other milestones and turning points in the future, but this is one—the one of their youth—they will always remember. Many people are responsible for this accomplishment:

Sponsors of the Class of '60, Miss Jean Cook and Mr. William Walker, can't be thanked enough. Their undying energy kindled a spark in each student they met to support the class and the activities. It will not be hard for any of us to remember with fondness two of the best teachers East will ever see.

Mr. Sam Waldman and his office staff realize, of course, we didn't always act like we appreciated their part in our daily life at East. But through all it is the innumerable little tasks of school administration now that we look back on and appreciate a job well done.

Everyone of us had a counselor and now that we're moving on they'll probably be glad to see us go but with gratitude we deeply thank them for their guidance and suggestions.

Dr. Lawrence Knolle in the College counseling spent many hours in interviewing and helping the hoped-to-be College bound seniors. A good percentage of us are on our way to the school of our choice next fall thanks to a very considerate and helpful man.

So as the termination of three years evolves we, the Senior class, say—Thanks!

## Waldman Congratulates Class For Attitude and Scholarship

The 1960 Senior class at East is finishing two years under the extended school day program, and the administration and faculty are keenly aware of the discomforts of this plan.

Your excellent attitude is a fine testimonial to your ability to adjust to a new situation. For two years now your good humor and cooperative spirit have set a pattern of leadership for our whole school. The achievements of this year's senior class may well prove that discomfort is a stimulus to higher achievement. Your record as a class has been remarkable and praiseworthy.

**The faculty congratulates those among you who are high in scholarship. Your goal of ex-**



Waldman

cellence has matched your ability. To those of you seniors who have made an honest try to improve in scholarship, we the faculty give our applause.

Certainly your parents are proud of you as we of the faculty are proud of you on your achievement, both in effort and attitude. Our thanks to you for strengthening the pattern of conduct and achievement that will remain a vital tradition at East for many, many years.

My personal affection and best wishes to all of you.

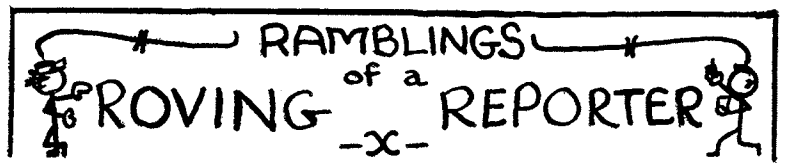
With 46 teachers answering

the poll, 18 stated they would leave certain things unsaid for fear of misinterpretation by their students, 14 were wary of parental attitude and 8 feared the school administration.

Teachers also stated they felt restricted by social pressures, minority group opinions and student immaturity.

With comments such as, "I feel it is not within the proper function of a teacher to express himself completely in the classroom," many teachers felt that it was not their place to be able to discuss all topics or express all of their views.

The general concensus was that the golden rule of teaching is always one's own good judgment and good taste.



by Arnie Reisman

Well, it's "Pomp and Circumstance" time again. It's time for the annual procession of seniors who walk from these memory-filled doors with an ambivalent atmosphere about them.

We are about to be severed from Mother East's umbilical cord\* and tossed out into the madd'ing crowd . . . tossed out on a sea of outrageous misfortune . . . protected not from slings and arrows.



Reisman

Just 14 days till the march of doom . . . just 14 more days and you will be saying good-bye forever to most of your best compatriots . . . after June 9 what?

It seems as if your first life is fading into a mist of memory, an abyss of times gone by. Three years at East high are coming to a close. The curtain is coming down in all its mournful glory. But pick up your spirit, relax and let's recall the three years bygone.

Editor's Elegy: I would like to thank . . . our beloved sponsor, Mr. Rothstein, for his guiding hand . . . the whole staff for being such a great bunch of kids . . . the greatest high school faculty . . . you, the student body for your most needed support of the **Spotlight** . . . special thanks to Jerry Bograd for restraining himself when we didn't publish his letter . . . \*apologies to Mr. Roger Williams . . . and by the way, his name is Angelo not Pasquale.

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# Club Members Hold Final Banquets, Meetings, Elect New Officers

## Euclidian club

Next year the officers of Euclidian club will be Charles Phelps, president; Doug Barton and Bob Turner, vice-presidents; and Judy Spelts, secretary. Mr. Floyd Downs, sponsor, will not be at East next year but he urges all interested students to come to room 169 or to see him for applications. Prospective members are invited to attend the last meeting of the club for the year.

## Counterpoints

Counterpoint's officers for next year are Beverly Tuttle, president; Ruth Hutchinson, vice president; Luanne Isbill, secretary; Robert McNaul, treasurer; and Jerry Thompson, program chairman.

## International Relations

Presiding as next year's I.R. president will be Mary Williamson. Assisting Mary will be Jack Murphy, vice-president, Annette Walker, secretary, and John Howe, treasurer.

Prospective members were invited to a semi-annual Open House at East May 17.

## Drama club

Highlighting the year-end activities for the Drama club are a banquet, assembly and election of officers.

Next year's officers include Sue Whitford, president; Brigi Shanahan, vice-president; Marcia Halladay and Nancy Jo Longstreet, secretaries; John Wong, treasurer; Holly Hart, historian and Jeanne Miller, Thespian president. Officers will be installed at the banquet.

## FTA

Next year's program will be similar to this year's, according

to Miss Loretta Miller, sponsor of FTA. The members will participate in American Education Week, attend the Fall workshop, serve at Back-to-School Night, and remain active in several other projects.

Officers recently elected are: Eecky Wilcox, president; Florence Yonleshire, vice-president; Linda Duncan, secretary; Sheila Hartman, treasurer; Carol Uyemura, historian.

## Jr. Red Cross

Newly elected officers of Junior Red Cross are: Val Ellet, president; Florence Yonehiro, vice-president; Margo Struck, attendance secretary; and Sue Brown, treasurer. Jean Makey and Judy Kawamoto are East's Red Cross representatives. Janna Emmons and Richard Mulligan will be representatives for George Washington.

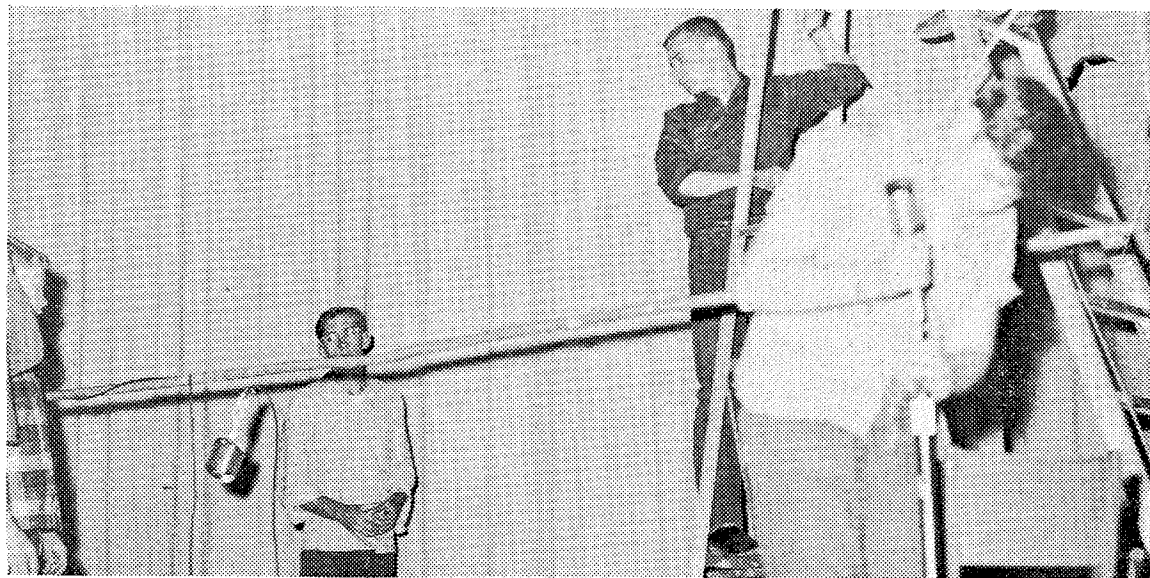
## Tri Hi-Y

Highlighting the Tri-Hi-Y activities of 1959-60 were the performances of several members in the final acts of the All School Show and Council Capers.

The new officers are: Linda Goldfogle, president; Barbara S'earns, vice-president; Betty McGee, corresponding secretary; Celeste Zarini, recording secretary; Judy Counts, treasurer; Marcia Williams, chaplain; and Junee Rodriguez, service chairman.

## Model Teens

Mardy Harding has been elected president of Model Teens and Lee Jacobs has been elected secretary. Completing the school year, Model Teens held a luncheon on May 7 at the Hilton hotel for all its members.



PREPARING FOR THE AWARDS ASSEMBLY, members of the stage crew, as they have in the past year, work on the sets. From left to right is Elden Moore, George Lawrence and Sam Raskin.

## Eowling club

For the Monday league, the highest average award was given to Dee Ann Peacock, who bowled 130 average. The highest series trophy was awarded to Shirley Geller with the score of 533 and the highest game award went to Emmy Youngmen with a score of 192. The league champion trophy was awarded to Linda Howerton, Carmen Medina, Bonnie Saavedra and Charman Scroggs. Lynn Smeester also won the award for the girl with the most marked improvement for the year.

The Wednesday league's highest average was captured by Leslie Benton. She had 136 average. Karen Tobin received the highest series award with a 516 score and Nancy Schorling was awarded the highest game trophy. Her score was 195. Sharon Hines, Gerry Lee, Carol Leiser and Carolyn Lunn conclude the Wednesday league champions. The most marked improvement award was given to Claudia Holman.

## Chess club

New officers of the Chess club are William Gammill, president; Jeff White, vice president; Dennis Miura, secretary.

Chess club members went to Fitzsimons hospital, South high school and Greeley in order to compete against chess partici-

pants. They also played the chess club at Fort Collins.

An interclub tournament will end the chess club season.

## Pre-Law

The Pre-Law club honored its new officers at a banquet held in the Cosmopolitan hotel May 21.

The officers for next year will be Mark Leonard, President; Bob Baum, vice president; Dave French, treasurer; and Doug Barton, secretary.

## SkEast

SkEast has participated in several ski races during the winter. Combined with South's ski club, SkEast entered the Mile High races and took first place.

A final meeting will be held to elect new officers.

## Junior Classical League

The highlights of the year for the Junior Classical League have been their "Ides of March" festival and the state Latin convention in April.

The club elected Miles Gersh as boy council and Brigi Shanahan as girl council for next year.

"The last activity for one of the Latin tribes will be a picnic in the park," stated Mr. Benton Spencer, this year's Latin club sponsor.

## Stage Crew

"My stage crew has been very busy this year with school and community programs," stated

Mr. Arthur Bragg, stage crew sponsor. "This year," added Mr. Bragg, "has been very interesting because the boys have had a great deal of technical work to do. We have had a few more boys than usual and this sometimes proved to be a weak point in productions."

The stage crew program is a class period designed to give boys with ability and interest in general stage crew work a chance to display their talents.

Charles Munger is captain of stage crew and Herbert Coulter is secretary.

To end the year, the boys will have their 11th annual picnic during the Memorial day season.

"The sophomores did a wonderful job this year and the seniors helped a great deal in helping the younger boys and the new stage hands.

The senior stage crew members are, John Brent, Robert Cartwright, Herbert Coulter, George Early, William Hurt, Edwin Jukola, George Lawrence, Alfred Mitchel, Allen Modig, Elden Moore and Dennis Mowar.

Other seniors include, Charles Munger, David Nicholas, Micheal Rogers, Gerald Thompson, Ronald Trout, Alfred Van Meter and David Woodruff.

## Symposium

The election of officers for the Symposium club for next year will be held at the club's picnic June 4 at Little Bear Creek.

## Jim, Marla Bid Farewell To Pupils, Faculty, School

Someone once said, "The happier the time, the more quickly it passes." It is hard to believe that one of the happiest and shortest years of my life is over. Serving as your head girl has been a rewarding and a wonderful experience. East is one of the most outstanding high schools in the country and many people help to make it so.

I want to say thank you to the teachers, administrators, librarians, lunchroom and custodian staffs, all of the students with outstanding scholastic records, the musicians, athletes, ROTC members, White Jackets, Angelus and Spotlight members, cheerleaders, club members, stage crew and all of the Angels who help make East what it is. I especially want to thank the terrific head boy with whom I served; the members of the student council for their fine job and dependability and our outstanding and helpful sponsor, Mrs. Mac. Without each of them, I could not have worn my "E" pin with such pride.

I'm certain that only in the future will each of us fully realize what we have gained at East. I can't say good-bye to East because whenever I see red and white, hear "Glory, Glory" sung or pass the East High tower, I will feel that I am still a part of East and that it is still a part of me. Instead I will just say, "Thank you East high, for everything."

As we rapidly approach the end of our school year we should make an accounting of what we have given to East, and of what East has given to us.

This year I have experienced many things: The joy of working with others and of being exposed to new ideas; the heartbreak of seeing some personal beliefs shattered and of being set apart because of my position; the success and failures of projects and activities; and the opportunity of working with two of the most wonderful people in the world, "Mrs. Mac" and Marla Bullock.

I have received many wonderful opportunities and experiences from the faculty and the student body and have tried to give of myself in return for their confidence and trust. Yet, as we separate and go our own ways, I realize that I will never be able to repay the school, the faculty, or the student body for all they have given me; East High will always remain a part of me. To Joan and John we leave East High and the wonderful things it stands for, knowing that they will prove to be true East High Angels.

Good Luck, and may God shine his blessings upon each one of you.



Bullock



Reisberg

## Class Sponsors 'Beam with Pride' As Graduating Seniors Leave East

Whenever someone mentions the Class of '60, I beam with pride. There couldn't be two prouder sponsors than Mr. Walker and I. In all sincerity, I honestly believe you have excelled above all other classes in scholarship, service and athletics. With all these attributes, you are destined to go on to a far greater achievement, that of playing a vital role in shaping the future of our nation.

It has been a joy and an inspiration to work with you—to watch your grow and mature from unsure sophomores to dependable, loveable, self-assured seniors. I shall never forget your sophomore party, the junior float, your many wins in the state and city championships, your achievement in the National Merits, and your creativeness in decorating for the senior prom. You have shown wisdom and good judgment in the selection of your class officers during these three years. Their efficient leadership and your cooperation have built a unity of spirit and purpose of which you may well be proud.

It is with a lump in my throat but gladness in my heart that I bid you farewell as you cross the threshold to your future of happiness and success. May I wish each member of the Class of '60 the very best in life. And may I thank you for the opportunity of knowing and working with such a delightful group. These three years have truly been "Something Wonderful!" God bless you all.



Cook

In the fall of 1957 when our class met in the auditorium, I made the statement that I was looking forward to great things for you. All of those hopes for the class of 1960 and more have come true for you. You have not only carried on the fine traditions of East high school, but you have added to the good reputation of your school. In scholarship, service, leadership and that almost indefinable thing called spirit you have been without equal.

I can honestly say that my pride in you has steadily grown. Truly I have enjoyed sharing your ups and downs, and I have watched your progress with great pleasure and gratitude. Being your sponsor has been a unforgettable experience and I want to thank all of you for making the years 1957-1960 the happy time that it was.

As you look forward to the years after high school, I hope that you will live them with the same Angel spirit that you have shown so far. With self confidence and determination, I know, that you will triumph over the pitfalls that lie ahead. I trust that happiness and peace will be yours.



Walker

W. O. Walker

# Honor Awards Given to Exceptional Students

Exceptional East students received awards for their achievements at the special honor awards assembly which was held May 20.

Receiving awards for achievement in the field of instrumental music from Mr. Roland Roberts were Don Ament, George Bodley, Judy Campbell, Clarke Crandell, Alan Davis, John Eisele, Judy Emmons, Robert Frost, Tom Garrison, David George, Sharon Gossard, Keith Gorsuch and Paul Hartzman.

Others receiving this award are Paula Johnson, Ronald Keiser, Ellen Levy, Angela Lischka, Shirley McCorkle, Rosamund McPhee, Laura Maynard, Larry Miller, Lois Mountjoy, Julie Overland, Virginia Reid, Jay Ruehlen, Richard Schneider and Dave Swan.

Dr. J. Howard Williamson presented science awards to Stanley Levine, Donald Philliusion and Howard Robertson.

Receiving recognition for their accomplishment as National Scholastic Medalist winners in the field of art were Larry Beck and Nancy Johnson. Regional Gold Key awards, presented by Mr. Herman Casagrande, were given to the following: Larry Beck; Joyce Dittmer; Judson Hart; Eros Keith, who received two of these awards; Carol Lichtenstein; and Gail Robertson.

Regional Medalists for artistic achievement were presented to Larry Beck, who received two Regional Medals; Janet Carlisle; Nancy Johnson; Eros Keith, who also received two awards; Sharon Kimberlin; and Judie Rutherford.

Mr. Casagrande presented Regional Certificates of Merit to Larry Beck; Harriet Bender; Ronda Boucher; Leslie Goldberg; Eros Keith, who received five Regional Merit Certificates; Marilyn Mee; Barbara Nygren; Elsa Rassback, who received

three awards; Sandy Simonton, Sherry Stone, Jeanne Rutherford, Judie Rutherford; and Herman Weiss.

Gail Robertson was awarded third place in the State Safety poster contest and second place in the National Safety Poster contest.

The Annual High School Mathematics contest award was presented to Paul Gilmartin, for achievement in advanced mathematics.

Those who were awarded the Certificate of Accomplishment honors for seniors are Vance Aandahl, Richard Adler, Beverly Allen, William Applegate, John Barnacle, Carlton Beer, Terrence Blaschke, John Boslaugh, Bob Coppes, John Eisele, Cynthia Facer, Richard Fleischman, Charles French, James Gaul, Mark Hataway, Richard Isaacson, Alan Karsh, Christie Kirkpatrick, Stanley Levine, Bill MacMillan, and Margie Maxon.

Also receiving Certificates of accomplishment were Larry Modessitt, Janie Newhagen, Bob Perschbacher, Don Phillipson, Jim Reece, Jay Ruhlen, Merl Schachet, Bill Schmidt, Dick Schneider, Larry Shafer, Robert Shaiman, Brian Silver, Ted Simon, Paul Tull, Richard Wang and Ronald Kelinkoff.

Mr. John T. Reeves presented photograph awards to Nick Descoise and Rex Gromer.

Junior Red Cross honorary awards, presented by Miss Elsa Berger, were given to Nancy Bowers, Carol Dreher, Janna Emmons, Judy Kawamoto, Jean Mackey, Katherine McGlone, Mary McIntosh, Rick Mulligan, Lynn Preblud and Margie Thidobean.

Van Aandahl was presented with the Social Studies Scholastic award for achievement in the field of social studies.

Mrs. Helen Arnold presented the French Medals to Richard

Adler, Robin Beckwith, Cris Bisgard, Janice Goldberg, Judith Meyers, Joe Reddin, Brian Silver, Graham Stone, Pamela Turner and Nancy Wagner.

German Medals were presented to Mary Manning and Mary Catherine Wienand by Mrs. Blanche Pigott.

The Vergil Medals, presented by Mrs. Lyle Holley, were given to John Amesse, Lynn Becker, John Boswell, Ricky Bush, John Courson, Barbara Coombs, Cynthia Facer, Paul Fishman, Anna Lee Greenberg, Linda Ann Harrison, Christie Kirkpatrick, Stanley Levine and Ellen Levy.

Also receiving Vergil Medals are Gail McIntire, Marcia Murphy, Julia Nicholson, Julianna Overland, Donald Phillipson, Laurabeth Post, Arnie Reisman, Carolyn Rose, Bill Schaefer, Peter Schick and Larry Shafer.

More students receiving Vergil Medal honors are Laura Shelton, Dianne Stallos, Lauri Stuart, Margie Temple, Paul Tull and Rudy Witthus.

Dr. John B. Matties presented the Spanish Medals to Nancy Bowers, Janie Newhagen and Lenore Sellers.

The Industrial Arts award was presented to David Evans by Mr. Merrill Adams.

The Euclidian Club awards were given to Stanley Levine, Donald Phillipson and Lawrence Shafer by Mr. Floyd Downs.

Mr. Robert Rothstein presented the Bul Earnest Award to Arnie Reisman, editor of the Spotlight.

Kathleen Blietz and Mary McAuliffe were presented the Future Teachers of America Award by Miss Loretta Miller, sponsor of the club.

The Westinghouse Talent Search semi-finalists received their recognition from Mr. Vaughn Aandahl. They are Lawrence Shafer and Donald Phillipson.

Jenene Levy was presented with the Lowe-Strang Poetry award by Mrs. Marion Powell. Mark Mitrius was the winner of the Edith Hill Short Story contest. Receivers of the Scholastic Magazine Award in English were honorable mention, Robert Coppes; commendation in essay division, Mary Dickson.

For achievement in the field of business, Mr. John Smyth awarded Commercial Certificates to the following: Carolyn Burns, Judy Fink, Connie Foster, Johanne Fritsch, Carol Kronsberg, Cecilia London, Linda Morris, Connie Nicks, De Ann Peacock, Roberta Poplett, Kathryn St. Clair, Carole Slettum, Patty Wildgrube and Emmy Youngman.

For achievement in spelling, Noma Spelling Certificates were awarded to Anne Crawford, Georgianne Dachman, Judy Fink, Cecilia London, Connie Nicks and Donna Ver Lee.

The Steinberg Award was presented to Connie Nicks.

## Seniors to Begin Employment

School will cease completely for some seniors after graduation as they enter the world of employment.

Students who have not found jobs are reminded that they can find help in the OAS office and at the State Employment Bureau.

Below is a list of students who are already employed.

### Employed

Leslie Baile, Madeline Bennett, John Brent, Jacquelin Burk,



DR. HOWARD WILLIAMSON, left, presents awards to three outstanding Angel scientists. Tom Robertson, left, and Don Phillipson, center, received science books and Stanley Levine, right, received a science book gift certificate at the Awards assembly.

## Colleges Give Scholarships To Outstanding Graduates

East students have been presented with many types of scholarships to various colleges and universities around the nation. The following is a list of recipients:

- Adams State: Earl Arterburn and Sharon King.
- Amherst College: Richard Adler.
- Beloit college: Barbara Tone-man and Nancy Garthe.
- Betty Crocker State Home-makers contest: Joan Vetter.
- Boettcher Foundation scholarship: Vance Aandahl, Nancy Bowers, Marla Bullock, Paul Fishman, and Christie Kirkpatrick.
- Boston university: Richard Fleischman.
- Carleton college: Bev Allen.
- Carnegie Institute: Paul Gilmartin.
- Chi Lambda Epsilon scholarship: Margaret Krauss.
- Colorado college: Linda Harrison and Jay Ruehlen.
- Colorado State college: Joyce Dittmer, Linda Johnson, Laura Maynard, Lois Mountjoy and Bev Tuttle.
- Colorado State university: Sam Batey, Leslie Benton, Bob Hinton, Tom Hinton, Angela Lischka, and Harris Sherman.
- University of Colorado: Janie Braswell, John Brinkman, Tom McCann and Laurie Stuart.
- Cornell university: Bill MacMillan.
- Cottey college: Irene Black.

- Depauw university: Nancy Jo Wagner.
- Denver university: Alan Davis, Dick Jeppesen and Bob Spain.
- Fort Lewis college: Bill Hopkins.
- Future Teachers of America Denver Classroom Teachers scholarship: Kathleen Blietz.
- Gates scholarship: Wayne Stiefvater.
- Grinnell university: Stuart McElhinney and Jerald Rounds.
- Hertz university: Bill Schmidt.
- Joint Honor scholarship: Bill Applegate, Linda Foster, Darlene Gardenswartz, Barbara Madigan, Shirley McCorkle, Connie McKenna, Arnie Reisman, Frank Robinson, Merl Schachet, Susan Stone, Pamela Turner, Mary Jane Wagner, Barbara Welch.
- Knox college: Frank Cottrell and Dianne Stallos.
- MacMurrey college: Joan Harcourt.
- Martin Company scholarship: Jim Reece.
- Mills college: Cynthia Facer, Mack Hataway.
- NROTC scholarship: David Potter and Joe Redden.
- Pembroke college: Janie Newhagen.
- Phillips university: Margie Temple.
- Ralph S. Pitts scholarship: Mary McAuliffe.
- Princeton university: John Boslough.
- University of Pennsylvania: Richard Schneider.
- Regent scholarship: Julianne Overland, Lenore Sellers and Nancy Jo Wagner.
- Sears and Roebuck scholarship: Cynthia Riebeth.
- St. Mary's college: Karen Plaman.
- Stanford university: Chris Babbs, Ricky Bush, Don Phillipson and Lawrence Shafer.
- Stern college: Anne Greenberg.
- Tulane university: Paul Fitelson.
- Washington university: Alan Metzger.

## Budding Scientists Gain Honor On Scholastic Tests, Research

Two budding scientists are preparing for their future by chalking up honors and accepting opportunities.

Mike Rassbach, junior, gained recognition when he received a 70 and an 80 on the PSAT and a 157 composite on the NMSQT. When asked how he felt about his scores, Mike stated, "the scores aren't important to me."

Future plans which Mike discusses include attendance at California Institute of Technology in Pasadena in order to obtain his PhD and become a theoretical physicist.

"For a boy of his age, 15, he has a mature understanding of physical concepts but is coupled with impatience with details," stated Mr. Hoffman, who is Mike's physics teacher.

In preparation of a future education in science, Ross Travis, junior, is planning to study fruit flies as a biological research project at Denver University June 20 through Aug. 19. The study is sponsored by the National Science Foundation. The student will be doing research under Dr. Belden, a Denver university professor.

Ross plans to attend California university and later become a bio-chemist.

## Angels To Fete Memorial Day

Three hundred and fifty East White Jackets, ROTC members and Honorary Cadets will march in the Memorial Day parade to be held Monday, May 30.

Miss Lucille Ilgudas, sponsor of the White Jackets, stated that all of the old members of the club will be marching in the parade.

"New members have been asked to come and view the parade, and to give moral support to those who are marching," said Miss Ilgudas.

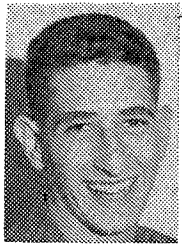
A breakfast is to be held for all members of White Jackets at the Shirley Savoy Hotel before the parade. Tickets for the breakfast are being sold at \$1.25 a piece. Approximately 200 White Jackets are to attend the breakfast.

Angels participating in the parade are to walk two miles and will pass before a reviewing stand in Civic Center.

There will be no school the entire day of Monday, May 30 to enable students to observe Memorial Day.



Rassbach



Travis



## Seniors' Activities to Provide Finale



"EMERALD ISLE," THE SENIOR PROM, provides a glamorous evening for the class of 1960 as the school year draws to a close. Dancing to the music of the Bob Capelli band, Angels found the Lincoln room of the Shirley-Savoy hotel pleasant although a little crowded.

Included in "Something Wonderful," the theme of this year's Senior week, will be the annual class day assembly and luncheon and the evening picnic to be held at Elitch's Gardens.

The picnic June 1 will include a supper. However, Angels will be permitted to dance and take the rides if they wish, according to Miss Jean Cook, class sponsor.

Now that the Senior prom and Red and White day are over, seniors are preparing a skit to be presented at the Senior assembly on Class day, June 3. The skit will portray incidents of the past three years at East.

In the assembly, Sam Waldman, principal, will present scholarships to seniors. The most

## Seniors Recognized For Achievements During Final Year

During the past year numerous seniors have received awards, scholarships, and recognition in many varied activities.

Chosen for the Denver Post All-State Football team were John Brinkman, captain, and Pat Moriarity, junior. Tom Hinton, senior, was selected for the All-State second string team.

The winner in the Colorado "Search for the Homemaker of Tomorrow" Betty Crocker contest was Joan Vetter, senior. Joan received a \$1500 scholarship and a week's trip to New York, Washington and Williamsburg, Va.

Nancy Bowers, Lt. Colonel of the East high ROTC honorary cadets won first place in the Sojourner oratorical contest. Nancy received a \$250 scholarship to the college of her choice.

East high's head girl, Marla Bullock, was awarded the State Daughter's of the American Revolution "Good Citizen" award.

Pat Bryan won a first place rating for her entry in the sports section of the "Make It Yourself with Wool" contest.

Paul Gilmartin, another outstanding senior, achieved three 800's, perfect scores, on college board exams. Paul achieved the perfect scores in the fields of physics, advanced math and English.

Selected as All-State basketball players were Chris Babbs, Sam Batey, Tom McCann and Bob Spain.

Don Ament was chosen as the ROTC Superior Junior Cadet of the year. Don was chosen by ballot, a panel interview, academic grades and leadership ability. He was awarded a ribbon and also a medal.

outstanding senior will receive the traditional honor cup. The Senior class gift will be presented to the school.

Following the assembly, the annual Senior luncheon will be held at the Shirley Savoy hotel. There will be entertainment to fit the Senior week theme. The

Senior class officers will give their farewell speeches at the luncheon.

Other Senior activities this year have been the Senior Fall dance and the Senior Service project.

Graduation, June 9, will complete the Senior activities.

## 'Timely' Junior Year Features Ancient 'Atlantis'



COPPING FIRST PLACE WITH THIS FLOAT, the class of '60 celebrated the Centennial year Red and White day, centered around a theme of "Time."

## Class President Tull Predicts Cherub Grads To Make Marks

by Paul Tull

We of the class of 1960 are nearing the end of a meaningful period of our lives, for June 9 will mark the culmination of three years of study and pleasure at East. We have been given a wonderful opportunity to work, play and learn together.

Everyone of us has gained something valuable from the opportunities of working together on class activities. We can be proud that our class has demonstrated admirable spirit, cooperation and capability in all our activities.

Certainly our class sponsors, Miss Jean Cook and Mr. William Walker, deserve our sincerest thanks and gratitude.

Without their guidance, understanding help, our class would not have succeeded. It is an inspiration to work with two people who have given of themselves so willingly and cheerfully.

Personally, I have loved every minute of high school, especially this past year. It has been wonderful experience as class president to work with the sponsors, the other class officers and the class as a whole. Looking over the school year, I can feel certain that the class of 1960 will make its mark in the future of our nation.



Tull

## Voting, Color Day Top Class of '60's First Year

Selection of sophomore class officers was one of the first projects undertaken at East high by the class of '60. Voting took place in the fall of 1957 with Bob Howsam selected as president, Nancy Vincent as vice-president, Annabelle Terada as class secretary and Christie Kirkpatrick as treasurer.

Sophomore activity tickets were sold to help pay for the sophomore class float and the sophomore party.

In spite of poor weather conditions and drizzle, Red and White day enthusiasm of the Class of '60 wasn't dampened, as they entered their "Japanese Tea Garden" in float competition and put on a production of "Entertainment at the South American Pavilion" as their class skit. Both were given third place.

## Cherubs Work for Community; Hospitals and Nursery Benefit From Senior Service Project

Members of the class of '60 have donated hundreds of hours to the service agencies of the Denver area through the senior service project. Seniors gave up their free afternoons to work at hospitals, nurseries or on a special spot project. The three major divisions of the project were: hospital, Jim Reece and Sue Stone, chairmen; nursery, Diane Kerr and Karen Sebold, chairmen; and spot, Cindy Facer, Joy Lankowitz, Bill Schaefer and Dianne Stallos, chairmen. Judi Scott was the class officer in charge.

### Oh, Nurse!

Students who worked on the hospital committee are Marilyn Alberg, Beverly Allen, Carol Berger, Nancy Black, Charleen Casement, Ronna Degan, Barbara Feather, Judy Fink, Sandy Fisher, Garna Garren, Linda Isaacson, Iretta Jackson, Mary Manring, Carolyn Markman, Kathy McGlone, Judy Meyer, Linda Miller, JoAnn Molan, Jo Moore, Linda Musman, Janie Newhagen, Sharon Oxman, Nancy Parker, Letty Rush, Mar-

gie Schaezel, Joan Schmidt, Myrna Shaner, Bonnie Smith, Dorothy Sprigg, Ann Sullivan, Michelle Toltz, Barbi Toneman, Patsy Waugh, Pat Wildgrube, Sonja Younger and Barbara Zeidman.

### Baby Feeders

The following worked on the nursery committee: Judy Acton, Debbie Ammon, Gloria Axler, Sue Babcock, Shirley Ballard, Kay Bergman, Pat Bryan, Karen Euzzetti, Jan Carson, Ann Clelan, Ellen Connell, Lynn Coomer, Pearl Cooper, Linda Donaldson, Mary Douds, Sue Finegold, Sherry Fowler, Grace Gilbert, Marilyn Hammond, Sandy Jones, Martha Kaley, Jeanne Kersy, Janet Kohn and Jean Labe.

Participants also include Mary Lawrence, Vicki Mains, Paula Massane, Kathy Mintken, Karen McClelland, Carolyn McCusker, Kathy McIntosh, Sharie Prater, Judy Rebrovick, Ginny Reid, Carolyn Rose, Linda Roupp, Clara Rush, Molly Ryan, Sally Sauter, Bev Seay, Lynn Smeester, Sandy Smith, Alice Stracy, Carol Vanous, Donna Verlee, Joan Vetter, Sandy Vines, Mary Jo Wagner, Diane Wichner and Val Whyman.

### Spare Paris

The spot committee worked on special jobs and filled in for other committee members.

Seniors who served at least three times on the committee are Carol Adams, John Auld, Ann Aurelius, Janet Ausborn, Gene Baginski, Kay Barnes, Ginny Barr, Lynn Beatty, Lorene Bergstrom, Judy Best, Julie Botterill, Nancy Bowers, Janie Braswell, Marilyn Briggs, Nancy Britton, Marla Bullock, Ricky Bush, Steve Cady, Judy Campbell, Dave Carr, Louise Davidson and DeAnna Doman.

Others who volunteered their services are Jean Eimas, Paul Esserman, Linda Foster, Artie Fotinus, Randy Garfield, Shirlee Geller, Susan Glower, Sandy Greenblatt, Shelly Gurian, Joan Harcourt, Linda Harrison, Carol Inselman, Paula Johnson, Susan Keil, Dave Kerr, Christie Kirkpatrick, Ann Larson, Angela Lischka, Mary McAuliffe, Kathy McCarthy, Gail McIntire, Connie McKenna, Lois Mountjoy, Marcia Murphy, Sheila Nasbarg, Dody Osterling, Julie Overland, Charlotte Payne, Laurabeth Post, Ron Ranes, Dianne Reeves, Mary Sandusky, Bill Schmidt, Delbert Schuh, Pam Spear, Liz Taylor, Lynn Thurman, Beverly Tuttle, Elaine Williams and Emmy Lou Youngman.



PAUSING AT THE DOORWAY TO THE Sophomore Party, "Rhythm in Red," the class of '60 prepares to enter social life at East. "Rhythm" was the first group activity of the class.





# Babbs Breaks 3 Marks

Tension hangs over Folsom field like a gray cloud. On every spectators' lips lies one name . . . Babbs. "Babbs broke the 100 yard record this morning during the prelims . . . ran it in 9.7 seconds." "Chris smashed the 440 yard mark this afternoon, about 3 pm. Did it in 48.7."

Now every eye focuses on the little man at the end of the track wearing number 104. The same question preys upon every mind. . . . "After winning two other races, does he have enough left to break the 220 record?"

The starter's gun barks, and the sprinters leap from their blocks. Babbs leads from the start, finishes 10 yards ahead of the field. Now he can do nothing but wait for the time announcement.

"First places in the Class AA 220 yard dash," drones the announcer, "Chris Babbs, setting a new state record of 21.2 seconds . . ." The rest is drowned out by the roar of the crowd.

Other Angel places besides Babbs' three firsts were Larry Shafer, first in the mile run; Ed Mayeda, tie for first in the pole vault; John Boslough, fourth in the broad jump; Corky Sheldon, second in the 180 yard low hurdles; Doug Uyemura, third in the half mile run; half mile relay team, third place; mile relay team, third place. The final score was East 39 and Manual 34½.

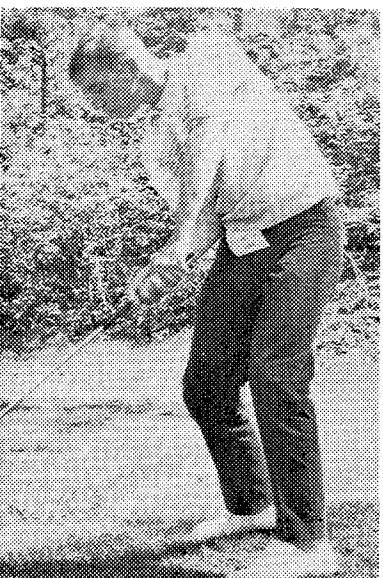
## Rebs, Lambkins Beat Linksmen

After winning City competition in the fall, the East linksmen slipped to third behind South and Fort Collins in the State tourney this spring.

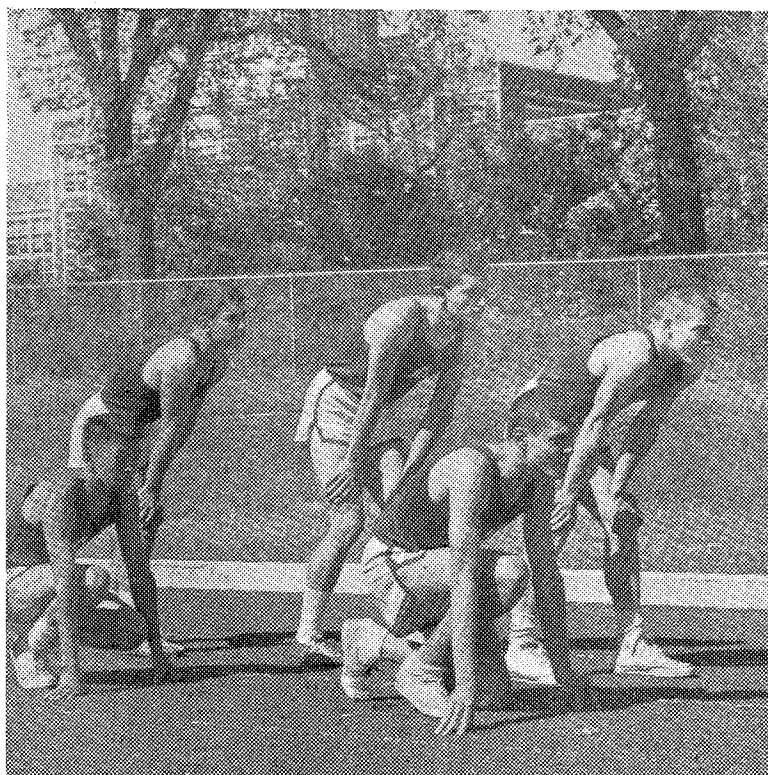
Last fall, under the captainship of Barry Hirschfeld, the team took first in the City championship with a record of 14-2. Selected from the Angel linksmen for all-city are: Dennis Grogan, Barry Hirschfeld and Coleman Robinson.

In the spring, when competition is on an eight rather than a four man basis, Pete Williams was top man on the team averaging about four over par per round. Along side Williams in the standings were: team captain, Don Cramer, Coleman Robinson, Barry Hirschfeld, Jon Clarke, Bud Wilson and Dick Berman.

Of the matches played this spring, East golfers have beaten Wheatridge, split with Longmont (once losing by a single stroke), trounced Cherry Creek twice, lost to Greeley by a single stroke, turned back Englewood and were defeated twice by South.



**NUMBER ONE MAN,** Pete Williams flashes his style.



**WINNING RELAY MEETS IS "OLD STUFF"** to this quintet of Angel runners. Left to right, rear, are sprinters Chris Babbs, Joe Hollander and John Berg. In the front row are Steve Cain and distance runner Doug Uyemura.

## Sophomores Seal Season With Three Losses

Riding the crest of a three game winning streak, Coach Paul Coleman's sophomore baseball team entered the second half of the season looking forward to a first place finish.

Hopes of an undefeated year were shattered as East dropped a decisive heartbreaker to West. Visions of the championship grew dim when West again scored a shocking come from behind victory over the falter-

ing Angels. The pattern was set.

The remainder of the season which had been consistent and was disastrous. The pitching, well controlled, began to give way under the increasing pressure. The infield began to make costly errors and the whole team went into a slump. East dropped the remaining two games by identical scores, losing to West and Manual, 5-3.

"Errors hurt us more than

## Thirty-Nine to Letter; Seventeen to Numeral

Twenty-six boys received letters for participating in track this year, one of the largest number of boys to letter in quite a few seasons. Last year only 13 obtained letters.

Those boys who lettered are Bob Anderson, Bill Anson, Steve Cain, Russ Casement, Jerome Crawford, Doug Flin, Pete Garam, John Gormely and Jud Hart.

Also receiving letters are Tom Hinton, Joe Hollander, Stan Irvine, Mark Leonard, Kent Lind, Ed Mayeda, Doug Uyemura, Vincent Riggs, Tony Seidenberg, Larry Shafer, Corky Sheldon, Larry Smeester and Roger Wheelwright.

These 26 boys, plus the rest of the squad, have carried East past every contender in all meets this year. Last Saturday many of these boys finished their high school athletic career by capturing the state track crown for the second straight year.

Some of these boys will still have a chance to break high school records next year, but for a different school. All will have a letter by which to remember this year and East's championship squad.

Saturday's state championship competition was the last high school event in which Chris Babbs will ever contend. Chris took individual honors with his 13 point tally and his unprecedented capture of three state spring records. The final letter in track will be the letter that Chris has received at East.

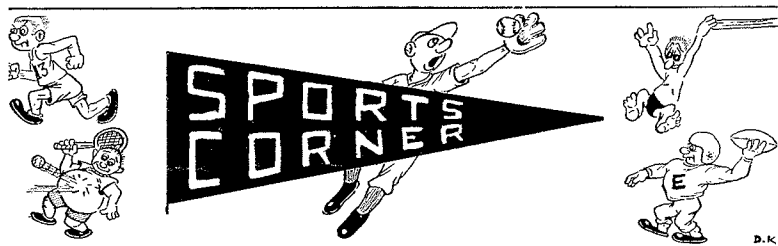
Both the sophomore and varsity baseball teams finished with a three win, five loss record. The varsity lettered 13, three new lettermen over last year. The sophomore squad had 17 players who numeraled, which is a larger number than usual.

Those varsity players receiving letters are Don Allen, Earl Arterburn, Ricky Bugdanowitz, Dick Carter, Jim Cook, Chuck French, Bob Hawkins, Bob Howsam, Dave Kerr, Gary Longsine, Pat Moriarity, Tom McCann and Ronnie Ranes.

The players who numeraled on the sophomore squad are Ronnie Bowers, Karl Bradford, Gene Carpenter, Jim Cason, Darrel England, Cary Gagen, Phil Hart, Mark Houston, Ronnie Miller, Walt Mystkowski, Cal Newlin, Dave Place, Steve Serra, Steve Sidwell, Richard Tate, Luke Terry and George Youngclaus.

anything else," stated Coach Coleman when asked about his ill-fated team. Luckily there were few injuries this season. The team finished with a three and five record. The squad was one of the best looking, in practice, that Mr. Coleman had coached.

Hitting in the last few games had been improving. Leading the team in hitting was Sidwell with a .423 batting average. Other high averages include: Carpenter .400, Cal Newlin and Darryl England .375, Cary Gagan. 346, Serra and Bowen .333 and Place .208.



by Bob Kippur

"Ballin' the jack," "Mack the Knife," and the rest of the traditional vaudeville acts of Mr. Gregg Browning and Mr. William Weimar along with the memories of their service not only in athletics but also in studies, probably will pass from the East high scene September, 1960.

Weimar, the outstanding hoopster and Browning, the great football player, met on the Denver university hardcourt as freshman Weimar befuddled a "terrific" zone cooked up by the varsity.

After Weimar's hitch in the Air Corp and Browning's in the Navy, Mr. Weimar went back to DU and Mr. Browning had a stint with the New York football Giants.

Coach Browning plans to install the T formation at George Washington . . . I predict that Browning, Weimar, Mr. Paul Vaughn, baseball, Mr. Don Carlson, wrestling, and Mr. John Ditolla, sophomore sports, will along with another member of the faculty as track coach, possibly Mr. Jack Macintosh, comprise the George Washington coaching staff.

Leaving East will be as sad a day for East as for the two coaches. However, both expressed their fondness of teaching both on the field and in the classroom no matter where they are. I'm sure that at Washington they will make a mark never to be forgotten.



Kippur

## Chessmen Checkmate Caged 'Cats

"But helpless pieces in the game he plays Upon the chequerboard . . ." —Ohmar Khayyam

Although beaten by Greeley in every imaginable type of sport, East has salvaged its pride and redeemed its record in a contest of wits rather than brawn.

The Angel chess club, seeing the fate of myriad East athletes who ventured to Greeley, determined to set the record straight as to which was the better school. They moved northward and handed the Wildcat thinkers a 5-2 loss, checkmating them at every turn.

"We had to do something," said Chess club president Richard Wang. "The reputation of our school was at stake."

Even though the battle waged hot and heavy on the gridded board, it was no contest as the Angels swept past Greeley. Wang explained, "It was really easy to beat them. McKay and Sommerville weren't there."

## East Nine Finishes Fourth

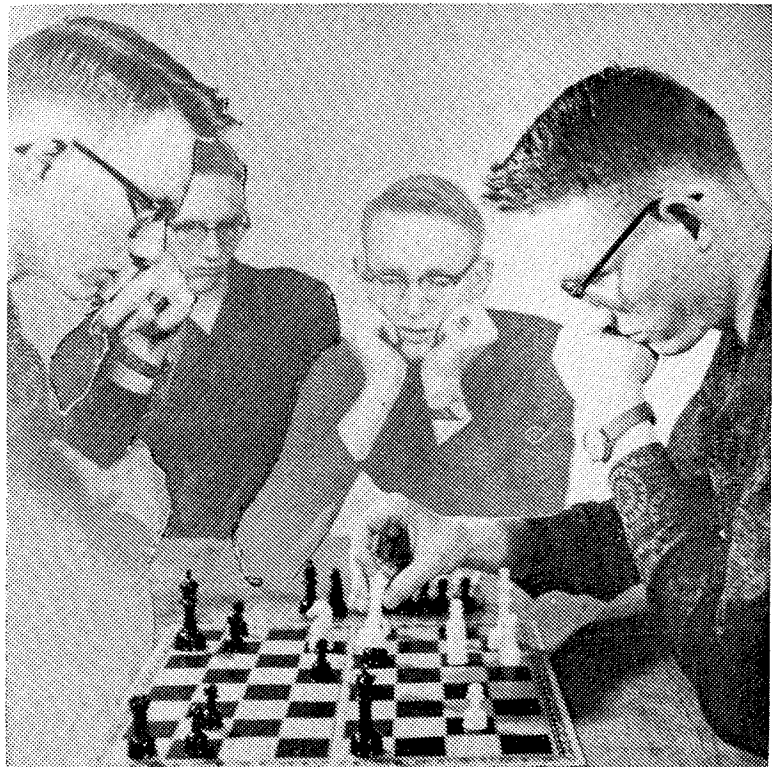
Finishing a hectic season with a depressing record of three wins and five losses, the East high varsity baseball team leanded in a tie for fourth place in the Denver prep league. South's rebels captured the city crown with eight victories and no defeats. Manual took second with a four and four tally. The Vikings deadlocked the Cherubim, and West claimed the bottom rung with two triumphs and six falters.

All city players Pat Moriarty and Chuck French will make

their final appearance of the 1960 term in the Public-Parok game at Bears' stadium in June.

Highlighting this year's season were French, batting over .300, Moriarity in pitching and batting strength, and the standout fielding of third-baseman Ron Raines and the backstopping of Gary Longsine.

According to a reliable source, Mr. Myron Craig along with Mr. Paul Coleman and Mr. Pat Panek, head next year's coaching staff.



**BILL GAMMILL** shows what is needed to checkmate Greeley.

## Cherub Mermen Sweep City; Break Three Records in Meet For State Championship Title

Topping off a year of victories in every meet, Angel varsity swimmers took state in a meet held in Colorado Springs Feb. 13.

Earlier, East swimmers had taken city, sweeping over all competition by scoring 126½ points. Defending champion South was a long second place, scoring only 71 points.

Three records went by the boards to East swimmers at the state meet and two during city championship competition. Jim Brown set a state mark of 5:02.3 for the 400 yard freestyle event, while Wally Hultin eclipsed the 100 yard butterfly time, setting a record of 1:03.2 and Terry Wrightson chalked up a record 2:13.8 in the 200 yard freestyle

competition. Wally Hultin also set a record in the newly initiated 200-yard individual medley.

Hultin set a new city record for the 100 yard freestyle event and Brent Brandenburg set a new 100 yard backstroke record in the city meet.

Previous meets pointed the way towards the championships as East downed South 63-33, beat North by the same score, and overran Manual and West by twin scores of 80-12. Eighty points represents the maximum possible to be scored in a two-way meet, meaning that the team took first and second places in all of the events held.

Letters were awarded to 23 members of this year's swimming team. Those awarded letters are Richard Bennett, Brent Brandenburg, Jim Brown, Tod Brown, Nevin Bryant, Steve Dittman, Neil Dunbar, Russell Gragg, Wally Hultin, Gary Layman, Jack Manley, Bob Mathews, Clint Pryor, Dave Razor, Tim Roberts, Tom Robertson, Gerald Rounds, Bud Shroads, John Scripps, Ken Simon, Dave Turner, Bernie Wrightson and Terry Wrightson.

## Grapplers Try; Capture Second In City Tourney

Finishing their season with second place in the city tournament, the Angel wrestling squad saw only one grappler place in the state.

First and second place grapplers in the city are: Terry Kishiyama, 112 pounds; Ed Mayeda, 133 pounds; Marvin Collier, 154 pounds; Mike Bennett, 165 pounds; Jim Birney, 180 pounds; and Hom Hinton, heavyweight.

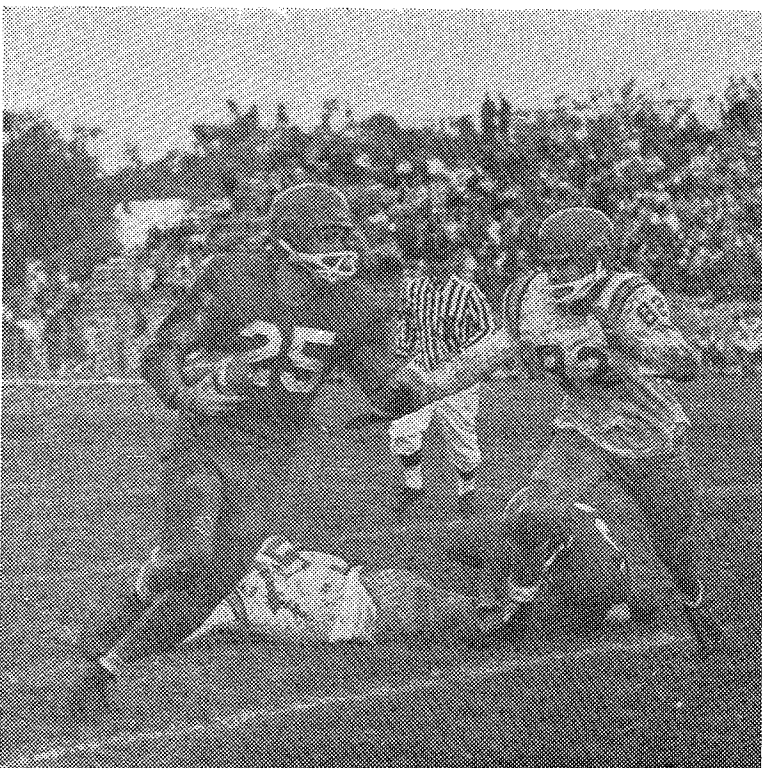
"The team was a hard fighting bunch; with a few more breaks, we could have taken city," commented Coach Gregg Browning.

Fourteen grapplers placed in the citywide "B" squad tournament to place East third in the city.

In the final "B" team points, North captured first place with 129 points, West second with 113 points and East third with 106 points.

The 14 wrestlers to place in the tournament are Harry Fisher, Pete Gingras, Warren Montoya, Dennis Miura, Mike O'Rourke, Dick Schmidt, Charles Seale, Gene Solis, Sandy Stein, Ben Stout, Dan Tafoya, Rick Van Woerkem, Harry Wilcox and Frank Winters.

## Cherub Eleven Place First in City



GRINDING OUT A GRID GAIN AGAINST North, Pat Moriarity is helping to beat the Vikings 37-0. Ending their season with the City championship, the football team failed to beat Greeley for the state crown.

# Gymnasts Take State

Ending the season with the thirteenth consecutive state championship in their pocket, the apparatus gym team won all of the meets that they attended. Their first victims were in the DU Invitational meet, followed by a dual meet with West. Was-

son from Colorado Springs and South fell easy prey at the hands of the Angel gymnasts.

The Air Force Academy frosh proved no match for the oncoming Angels any more than North or Aurora.

Competing against 15 teams, the varsity gymnasts tore the AAU meet wide open. Palmer from Colorado Springs fell twice, once with West and again with Aurora before the crashing Cherubs.

City and State were the last championships for the apparatus gym team this year.

Outstanding or high point gymnasts are Jerry Achenbach, Jim Daniels, John Eisele, Dick Jeppesen, Terry Murphy, Bud Shroads and Dave Turner. Led by their team captain, Bud Shroads, the Angel team smashed to victory.



FLYING THROUGH THE AIR, an apparatus gym team member is executing the skill prevalent in all of the gymnasts. Notice the intense expressions of the other team members and Coach John Brennan.

## Cherub Record Broken by Cats In Tennis Meet

Although they captured their eleventh straight city championship, the Angel tennis team was defeated by Greeley in the state meet, breaking a five year winning streak.

In the city competition, the team only lost four games, all to South in two meets, each meet by a score of 4-2. The Angels won all the other meets 6-0, completing their regular season with a score of 44 wins and 4 losses.

Coach Bill Weimar, tennis coach, said that this year's team was probably as strong as any of East's past state champs, but that Greeley's tennis squad was just too strong.

Bob Chamberlain, playing number one singles, lost to Greeley's Dick Hillaway (considered one of the best tennis players in this state for a long time, by Coach Weimar and other area coaches) in the semifinals of the state meet.

Number two singles, Paul Sayers, was edged out by the Cat's Harry Henzleman in a match for the state finals.

East's doubles team, Chips Barry and Valdis Zebauer are the state doubles champs after beating a Greeley team. All four members of the state teams received All-city commendation.

The other lettering members who contributed to the Cherub's city title are Dick Jeppesen, Skip Kauerz, Les Levitt, Al Metzger, John McMurtry and Harris Sherman.

## City Basketball Champs Take Second in State

After a heartbreaking climax to a hard-fought season the East hoopsters found themselves in second place in the state competition. Although they lost to Greeley 64-62 in the closing seconds of the state finals, the team can look back on a successful season.

Compiling 14 wins with only one other loss (Manual, 43-40), the team defeated every team that they played. They soundly beat Manual in the second game 61-50 to tie for the City crown and they stepped over Greeley 52-48 in a pre-season game.

The Angels were as powerful on the offensive as they were in rebounding strength. Their players, who averaged ten points or better a game, are Chris Babbs, Sam Batey and Tom McCann. Bob Spain was right behind with 9.1 point average.

Rolling to an 86-56 victory over West, the Cherubs set a new Denver prep league scoring

mark. Other impressive victories were over South 71-47, West 66-34 and North 58-26. In addition Coach Bill Weimar's team won two state playoff games against Longmont and Pueblo South.

Against the Rebels for the second round game, East looked shaky. But, because of a clutch basket and good last-minute

play, the Angels sneaked by South.

Seniors Babbs, Batey, McCann, (All-city, All-state team members) Dave Evans and Bob Spain comprised the starting team. Junior Stan Irvine regularly played at the post position while junior Pat Moriarity and senior Chuck French were substituted regularly.

## Juniors and Sophs Triumph; Take Separate Prizes in Meet

Highlighting their sports year with a hint of potential all-around strength, the juniors and sophomores have "possibilities" in apparatus gym, golf and tennis.

In tennis, sophomore Chips Barry made all-state and with the help of teammate Valdis Zebauer, took the state championship doubles. It appears that

Bob Chamberlain was the outstanding junior player.

Averaging about four points over par, sophomore Pete Williams is the top man on the golf team. Coleman Robinson is expected to be one of the outstanding juniors.

According to apparatus gym coach, John Brennan, there are two top sophomore prospects: Al Doman and Bernie Wrightson. Surveying the juniors, Coach Brennan finds Tod Brown, Doug Boyer, Jim Daniels, Dick Fuller, Mike Goldhammer, Russ Gragg, Gary Layman and Steve Moore show promise for good gymnasts.

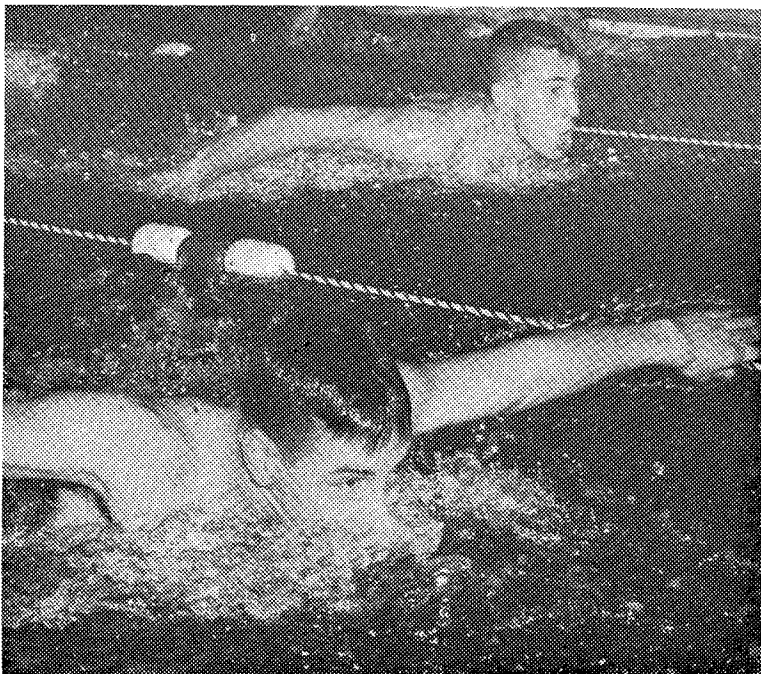
Taking first in city and placing three men on all-state, the East varsity football team went into the state playoffs against the Greeley Wildcats. Greeley, led by All-American quarterback Jim McKay and All-state Pat Sommerville, pushed the East line around although the Wildcats gave away an average of 40 pounds a man. When the smoke cleared, Greeley had won by a score of 27-13.

Angel players who made All-state were team captain John Brinkman, Tom Hinton and Pat Moriarity.

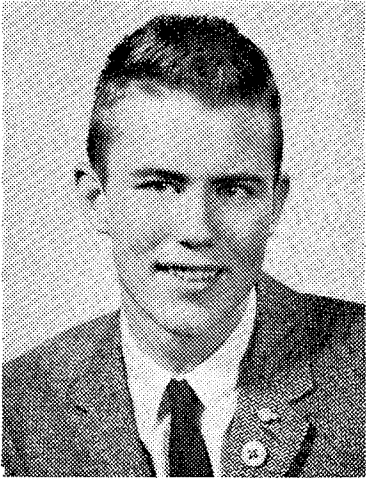
Speedster Chris Babbs, who showed promise of breaking records at the start of the season, suffered a broken rib during mid-season and was forced to sit out several games.

It was a year of injuries all around for the Angels. Dick Carter was out with a brain concussion, Bob Howsam with a leg injury and Chuck French with a hand injury.

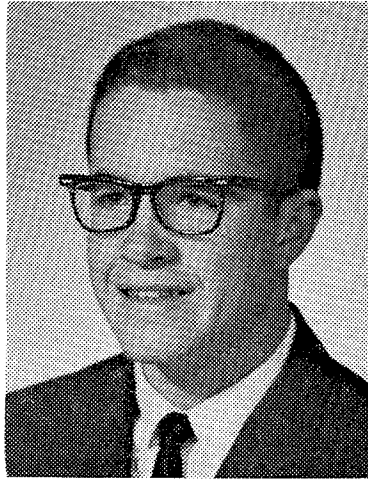
The Angel line wasn't scored on in its first four games this season, holding several teams to negative yardage on the ground.



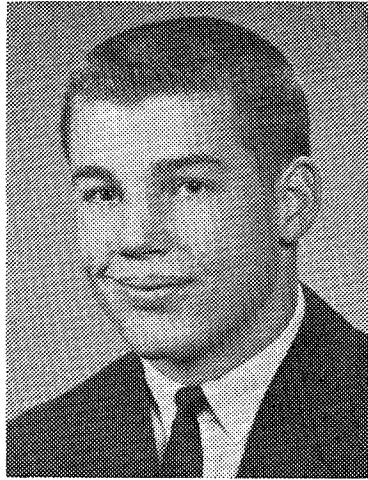
SPLASHING WATER AND RIPPLING muscles highlighted the state swimming meet held at Colorado Springs. Helping the Angel squad take state is Ken Simon. (See article on top of page.)



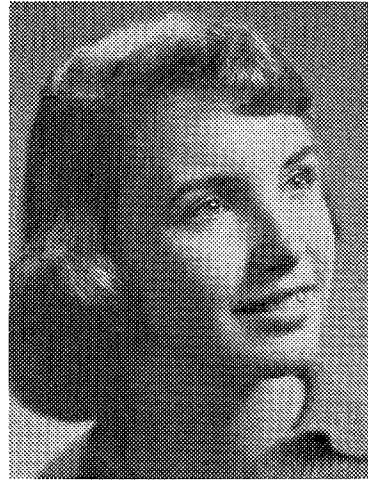
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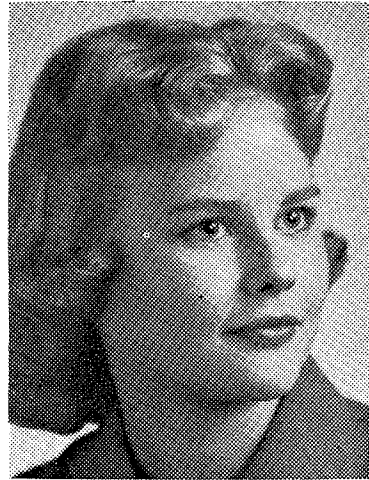
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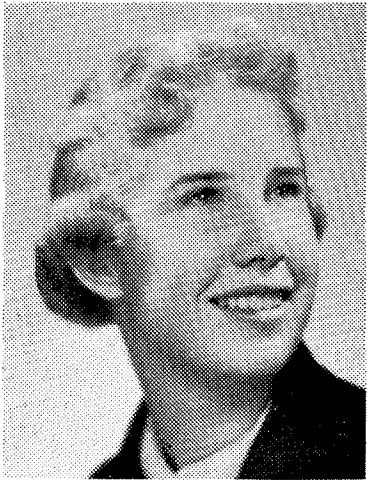


Nancy Bowers



Marla Bullock

# East Seniors Receive Spotlight Service Awards



Ricky Bush

Vance Aandahl is best known for being scholastically first in the senior class and for his victory in the Woodbury Contest. He was an officer and member of Nine Point Circle and is an officer of Symposium club and a member of the Chess club, Euclidian club and International Relations club.

Being president of Delegate assembly and a member of Student council has kept John Amesse busy and popular. He is also on the Principal's Advisory council and served

Well-known Marla Bullock has many other school activities besides being head girl. She is a member of Student council, All-City Student council, Delegate assembly, Principals Advisory council, Seraph Sisters, Tri-Hi-Y, the Ukelele club and Model teens. Marla was also a state DAR finalist.

Being president of White Jackets keeps Ricky Bush busy along with being a member of the All-City pep club, Delegate assembly, Seraph Sisters Welcoming Committee, International Relations club, Junior Classical League, Pre-med and SkEast. Besides all these activities, Ricky at-

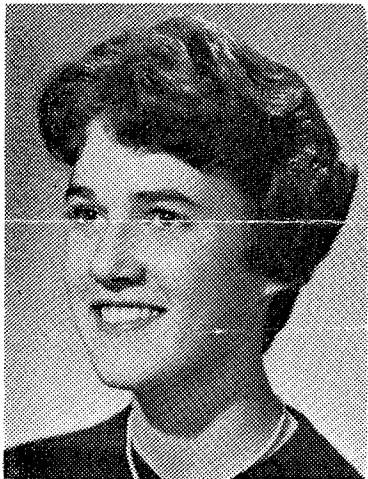
Talented Jim Reece participated in practically all the school assemblies while at East as School Organizer. He was an officer in Nine Point Circle, Organ club and Pre-Law. Some of his other activities were Student council, Junior Usher, Delegate assembly, All-school show, '60 club and Senior Service program.

Spotlight editor, Arnie Reisman, led his staff efficiently enough during his senior year for them to produce 13 editions. Besides this time consuming job he participated in Angels of the Road; Delegate Assembly;

under his leadership put out the yearbook. He was a participant in the following: Boy's State; Delegate assembly; Euclidian club; '60 club; International Relations; Junior Usher; Principal's Advisory council; PTA Model; Red Jackets and Student Officer's Workshop.

Dependable Laurie Stuart outstanding senior girl has been active in the following organizations: All-School show; Counterpoints; officer, Delegate assembly; '60 club; FTA club, officer; Junior Achievement; Junior Classical League; Junior Escort; Pre-med club, officer; SkEast; Seraph Sisters; Student council, officer; Student Council Leadership conference.

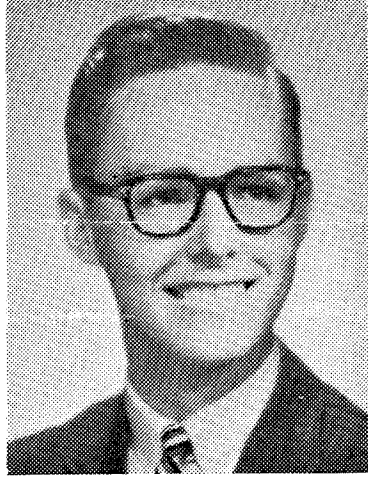
Conscientious Jan Thurman belonged to many clubs and was active in the following: Counterpoints; '60 club; Girls' State; Inter-Club council; I-R City; International Relations club, officer; Junior Red Cross; Keynoters club; Pre-med club; Seraph Sisters; Symposium club, officer; and she was the winner of the Wolcott Sight Reading contest in 1958.



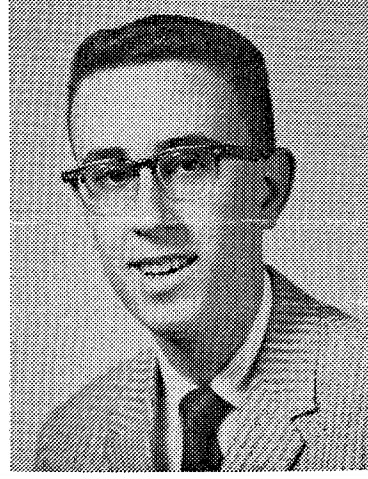
Christie Kirkpatrick



Connie Nicks



Jim Reece



Arnie Reisman

as a Junior usher and on the Senior Service program.

Chris Babbs' talents run from sports to being a Sweetheart attendant. He participated in All-City and All-State basketball, football and track. He was chosen for Boy's State and is a member of the 'D' club, the Pre-Law club, Student council and is an officer in Hi-Y.

Nancy Bowers is one of East's lively cheerleaders and an ROTC Honorary Cadet. Seraph Sisters, Delegate assembly, Junior Red Cross, Tri-Hi-Y and Model Teens also play an important part in her school activities. She participated in the Wolcott Sight Reading contest and was a Junior Escort and a May Queen attendant.

tended the Student Council Leadership Conference.

Christie Kirkpatrick was May Queen and an officer in White Jackets, Junior Classical League and her sophomore class. Student Council, Delegate assembly, Girl's Nation, Girl's State and the All-City pep club kept her busy the year round. She was also a Junior Escort and is a member of Tri-Hi-Y club.

As president of Seraph Sisters Connie Nicks is well liked for her ambition and leadership merits. She is a Delegate assembly member, and a member of the Interclub council and the Principal's Advisory council. She was a Junior Escort and Secretary of her Junior class.

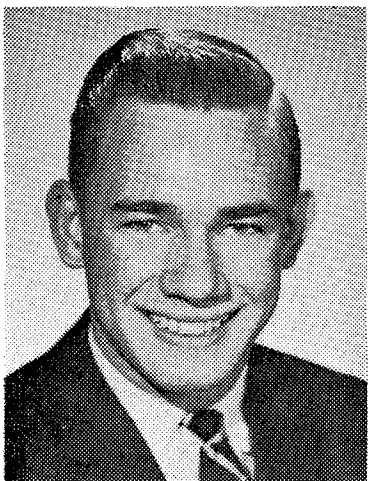
Drama club; '60 club; International Relations club; Junior Achievement; Junior Classical League; Junior Escort; Principal's Advisory council and PTA Model.

Head boy, Jim Riesberg, was a very active Angel in the past three years. He enthusiastically supported the following organizations: All-city Student council; All-school show; Boys' State; Council Capers; Delegate assembly; '60 club; Junior class president; Junior Usher; Keynoters; Principal's Advisory council; Senior Service program; Student council; Student Council Leadership conference.

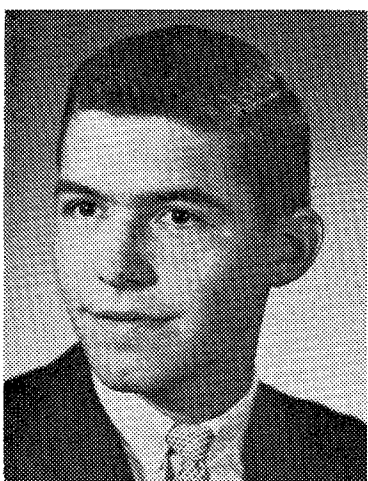
The Angelus staff, led by Bill Schmidt, donated their time and

Senior Class President Paul Tull is an active and popular person around East. Besides this main activity, Paul is a member of the Principal's advisory council and was president of the Pre-Med club. Paul is also a member of SkEast and Pre-Law.

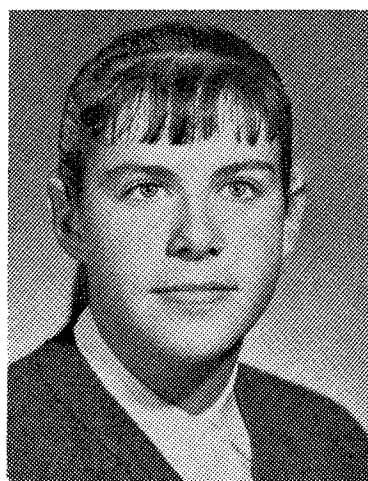
Barbi Welch helped lead the Spotlight staff as news editor during her senior year. She was an active Angel in the following: '60 club; Junior Escort; Pre-med club; Seraph Sister; Student council; White Jackets and Shafroth Contest winner.



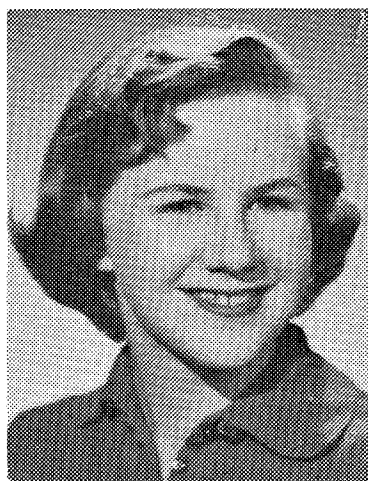
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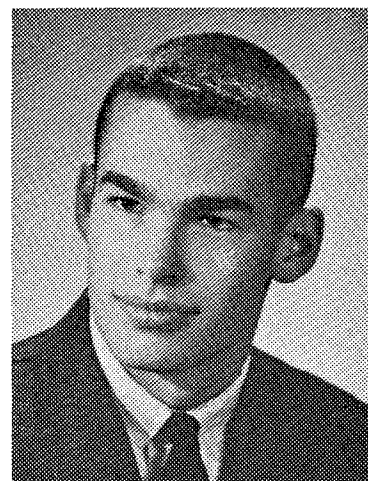
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