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Publications Sponsor 'Autumn Haze'; Seven Chosen As Queen Candidates

"Autumn Haze" is the theme of this year's fall sports dance which is sponsored annually by the Angelus and Spotlight staffs. Tomorrow, Saturday, Oct. 17, the Hilltoppers band will play for the occasion from 9 pm until 12 midnight. Sports clothes will be the proper dress. Bids for the dance are \$1.25 per couple.

Pat Bryan, Christie Kirkpatrick, Georgiana Pohl and Cindy Riebeth were chosen as queen candidates by the football team. The golfers selected Nancy Vincent as their candidate. Joan Schmidt was chosen by the tennis team, and for cross country Sue Roberts was selected.

Some activities of the girls are:

Pat Bryan: Model Teens club, Student council and Tri-Hi-Y.

Christie Kirkpatrick: Seraph Sisters, Tri-Hi-Y and White Jackets.

Georgiana Pohl: Honorary Cadets, Seraph Sisters, Student council and White Jackets.

Cindy Riebeth: Model Teens club, Seraph Sisters, Student council, Tri-Hi-Y, and White Jackets.

Sue Roberts: Honorary Cadets and Tri-Hi-Y.

Joan Schmidt: Honorary Cadets, Model Teens club, Seraph Sisters and White Jackets.

Nancy Vincent: Drama club and Tri-Hi-Y.

Each queen candidate will be escorted by a participant of the team which she has been selected to represent. One of the seven girls will be crowned queen at the dance.

Overall chairmen of the dance are Mary Jo Wagner from the Spotlight staff and Betsy Morris from the Angelus staff. Arnie Reisman is editor of Spotlight, and Angelus editor is Bill Schmidt.

Guests for the dance include the school administration members; Mr. Robert Rothstein, sponsor of Spotlight, and his wife; Mr. John Reeves, sponsor of Angelus and his wife; and the coaches and their wives.

All-State Choir Selects Thirteen To Sing Oct. 22

Thirteen students were chosen from concert choir; the two mixed choruses and the girl's ensemble to participate in the All-State high school choir held on Oct. 22, 23 and 24 at Denver university.

These students are sopranos, Diana Gibbens, Ruth Street and Paula Haynes; altos, Phyllis Harpel, Dale Eschenberg and Ann Cleland; tenors, Barbara Goodman, Jim Bryant, and Bob Schmidt; basses, Dick Justin, Paul Crowell, Don Morris and Ed Demos.

Choir officers for this year's concert choir were elected last week. The new officers are president, Cheri King; vice president, Ed Hewett; and secretary, Virginia Barr. The section leaders are soprano, Dianne Hernandez; alto, Nancy Wagner; tenor, Dick Scudder; and bass, Dick Justice. Ann Perry is the new accompanist.

Seraphs Select Welcome Staff

Eight girls were recently elected to the Seraph welcoming committee by the Seraph Sisters. The girls are Virginia Barr, Ricky Bush, Judy Campbell, Judy Dykes, Janie Newhagen, Carolyn Rose, Dianne Stallos and Kathie Wolf.

Qualities that were recognized in the committee members were friendliness, enthusiasm, willingness to take time to make students welcome, interest in people, and ability to cope with difficult situations.

The purpose of the committee is to make new students feel welcome, make friends with them, have them feel they belong to East and help them if they are interested in joining clubs.

Support Needed For East P-TA

East is trying to beat South in more ways than sports. This year the East P-TA is trying to top South's membership. "All the projects of last year will be continued," stated Mrs. Milton Boslough, program chairman.

Meetings have been held for tenth and eleventh grade parents. Twelfth grade parents will meet on Oct. 28. Back to School night will be Nov. 18.

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School Representatives Elected; Delegates Serve First Semester

Representatives were elected recently from third and ninth hour classes to serve as Delegate Assembly members for the first semester. These representatives enable every East high student to have a voice in their student government.

Senior Delegate Assembly members elected from their third hour classes include John Amesse, representing room 309; Kathy Barnes, 328; Carol Berger, 430; Tom Blemler, 321; Jerry Bograd, 121; Jim Brandt, 105; Jan Carson, 257; Lynn Coomer, 207; and Sharon Demong, 324.

More seniors are Cynthia Facer, 256; Artie Fotinos, 322; Tom Hinton, 103; Dianne Hernandez, girls' gym; Don Johnson, 103; Martha Kaley, 210; Skip Kauerz, 403; Stu McElhinney, 314; Larry Modesitt, 315; and Margo Montgomery, 156.

Other seniors include Joyce Moore, 110; Barbara Nygren,

209; Bob Perschbacher, 119; Frank Robinson, 311; Paul Sayers, 307; Nancy Schorling, 215; Jeri Seat, 205; Larry Shafer, 129; Larry Smeester, 223; and Susan Stone, the office.

Also included are Nancy Vincent, 312; John Weaver, 122; Valerie Whyman, 308; and Kathy Wolf, the IBM room.

Juniors elected from their third hour classes include Penny Agren, room 126; Bob Anderson, 204; Pam Bader, 128; Sherri Blanc, 329; Ronnie Blatheiwick, the armory; Sue Clinger, 305; Bobbi Childers, 213; Joan Dennis, 222; Sue Espey, 109; and Steve Fortner, 214.

Other juniors are Lynn Frazier, room 227; Pete Gingeas, 320; Renee Goalstone, 120; Sue Heffner, 114; Wally Hultin, 310; Kathy Knous, 104; Jan Mackey, 123; Kay Murrell, 226; Mike Musick, 159; and Sharon Schmicko, 228.

More juniors include Steve Shuster, 229; Ben Stout, 170; Marriane Theodore, 111; John Tull, 221; Bob Van Epps, 115; John Wang, 219; Clemantine Washington, 113; Celeste Zarini, 169; Florie Zinn, 271; and John Zipp, 203.

The sophomore Delegate Assembly member elected from his third hour class is Jim Taylor, room 120.

Sophomores elected from their ninth hour classes are Carol Amesse, room 128; Bess Baliff, 111; Nancy Baum, girls' gym; John Berg, 204; Barbie Bowers, 327; David Crocker, the armory; Janyce Dorsey, 121; Sherril Dryfoos, 214; Joan Ferguson, 430; and Pam Geyer, 213.

Other sophomores include Joyce Herman, room 203; John Kriz, 220; Elaine Koral, 129; Nancy Lustig, 124; Margaret McFarlane, 229; Pat McGlone, 305; Jeanne McKenzie, 119; Carolyn McKinney, 223; Karen Moss, 307; and Debbi Robertson, 126.

More sophomores elected from their ninth hour classes are Ed Roth, room 219; Janey Scott, 256; Dan Sherbok, 127; Barbara Shere, 311; Anne Shermack, 328; Lee Sholwell, 221; Janice Smith, 107; Esther Springer, 209; Margo Struck, girls' gym; and Hiro Turbokawa, 208.

These sophomores were also elected from their ninth hour classes: Nicky Vandapool, room 123; Mike Welfley, 403; and Jackie Weston, 304.

Senior Angels Score Highest In Merit Tests

Five East high seniors have placed in the top five in Colorado for the National Merit Scholarship tests. First in the state is Vance Aandahl; tied for second are Dick Adler and Paul Gilmartin; Larry Shafer and Brian Silver are tied for third.

According to Dr. Lawrence Knolle, college counselor, 22 of the state's 96 finalists are from East. Five hundred thousand students from all over the United States took the test last spring. The top ten thousand students were chosen as finalists. After they take another test, approximately 1,000 will receive scholarship aid.

The 17 additional finalists are John Amesse, Bill Applegate, Nancy Bowers, Ricky Bush, John Eisele, Chuck French, John Gormely, Larry Modesitt, Janie Newhagen, Marcia Phillips, Don Phillipson, Jim Reece, Tom Robertson, Bill Schmidt, Lenore Sellers, Paul Stuart and Vince Wald.

Support Needed For United Fund

"Lend a hand, give the united way," is the slogan of this year's United Fund campaign, Mrs. Violet McCarthy, Student council sponsor, reports.

"This is the last day of the drive so please give as much as you can," Mrs. McCarthy also stated.

"By helping other people you help yourself because you have that good feeling of sharing and assisting your neighbors," concluded Mrs. McCarthy.

Co-chairmen of the campaign are Alan Davis and Terry Rosen. Committee members are Pat Bryan, Georgiana Pohl, Chuck Sterns, and Barbara Welch.

"We want to top last year's goal," stated Alan.

'E' Stickers to be Sold By Spotlight Oct. 19

Attention Angels . . . "E" stickers will go on sale Monday, Oct. 19 through Wednesday, Oct. 21. They will be sold by Spotlight staff members at a table in the front hall for five cents. This is the only time this semester that "E" stickers will be sold.

15 Students Attend Conferences

Eleven students recently represented East at the Denver Survey Committee for the 1960 Colorado White House Conference on Children and Youth. Four students attended the State Conference in Boulder for the East high Junior Red Cross.

John Amesse, Christy Kirkpatrick, Don Phillipson, Georgiana Pohl, Ron Ranes, Jim Reece, Terry Rosen, Karen Sebold, Laurie Stuart, Paul Tull, and Nancy Vincent represent East at the Denver Survey committee.

"The committee has been conducting a city-wide study based on anticipated needs of young people during the next ten years," commented Karen.

Isabel Holman, Jean Mackey, Charles Creason, and Mayme Weed represented East at the

State Leadership Conference for Junior Red Cross. Ways in which to help others were discussed at this conference.

Plans for this year include making an overseas chest, entertaining orphans and old folks, and sewing projects.

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PSAT Enables Juniors to See College Strength

"The Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test known as the PSAT will be administered to the juniors at East on Saturday, Oct. 24, between 8 am and 10 am," stated Mr. Louie Attebery, assistant college counselor.

Tickets for admission may be purchased from Miss Jennie Marr, school treasurer, on Oct. 13-16. The tickets cost \$1.50. Testing rooms will be stamped on the tickets.

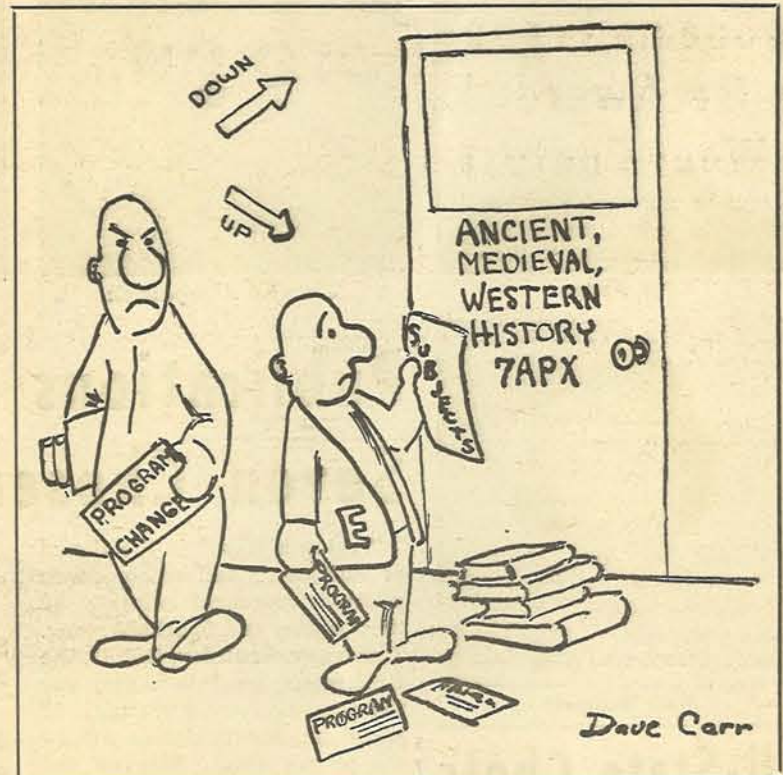
The purpose of the PSAT is twofold. First, the test helps the student see himself in relation to the college of his choice by comparing his scores on the PSAT to the admission requirements of that college.

Second, these tests enable the student to see his strong and weak areas so that the process of bolstering the students weaknesses can be undertaken before it is too late.

Certain foundations offering scholarships have previously required the Scholarship Qualifying Test, however this test is being replaced by the PSAT.

Mathematical and verbal abilities are tested in both examinations so that there is a definite relationship between the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test and the morning section of College Boards (SAT).

After test results are received, juniors will be invited to attend special conferences to schedule their programs.



Free Press Commemorated

PRESS week is being celebrated throughout the nation this week. However, we wonder how many citizens realize what a free press means to the United States.

In the past, one of the characteristics of a crumbling civilization has been censorship of the press and all other manners of speech. During the decline and fall of both the Roman and Greek empires, freedom of speech was unheard of.

When Adolf Hitler first gained control of Germany, he destroyed everything that spoke against him, his comrades and their ideas including books, newspapers and people. He used the press to sway the conquered people to his side and to spread the doctrines of the Nazi party. Naturally the papers were allowed to print only what he told them to.

Had the free press existed during this period, Hitler would never have reached the heights that he did and perhaps there would have been no World War II. No dictator can gain control of a country when the press is uncensored, for newspapers usually see the approaching disaster and warn the people.

Of course, newspapers have their faults. Such practices as "yellow" journalism and sensationalism have aroused many criticisms.

However, everyone must remember that a newspaper is the voice of its readers. The material it contains is in accordance with the wishes and demands of the public.

The Spotlight is the voice of East high. Learn to use and value the newspaper now before you lose the right.

Active Apathy Hits Seniors

With anxiety and great enthusiasm for the past two years, some 1000 students of East have looked forward to their year, the year that marks the achievement of twelve years of learning and the commencement of a more mature adult life.

There will be many school activities which will be dedicated to and sponsored by the senior class. Among these are the senior fall dance, the senior prom, senior picnic, class day and senior week.

To make their last year at East a red letter one, the seniors volunteer to pay dues. When these dues are combined, every senior activity will materialize into full splendor.

Only two-thirds of this year's seniors took the time and effort to support their class. For these, the 1959-60 school year will be a most cherishable memory.

What Can Channel 6 Do For You?

What is your opinion of jazz compared to classical music? Did you know you're missing a tour through the World's Fair at Brussels with Benny Goodman and his orchestra? Just such examples are the type of program channel six, KRMA-TV, is presenting this fall.

KRMA will entertain with discussions among well-known people and students on subjects such as "Life Goals and Conformity," Wednesday Oct. 14. Max Lerner and five students focus attention on aspects of American life and thought.

Among other programs, an Atomic age physics course, which will be accepted for a credit at the University of Colorado and Colorado State college, will be instructed by Dr. Harvey White, professor of physics at the University of California in Berkley. This will be presented at 6 pm on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

A program schedule may be obtained by calling KRMA-TV at Ac 2-4561, extension 67, or by visiting the station at Glenarm place at 13th street.

Excuses . . . Excuses . . . Excuses . . .

"My mother was too sick to write the letter." . . . "It's against my principles to come to school between 8 am and 1 pm two weeks after every snowy Tuesday."

"My father's pen was out of ink, my dog chewed up all my pencils and we don't have a typewriter." . . . "Hah! hah! I left the note in my other jacket."

"Yes, but yesterday was Leonard Bernstein's birthday." . . . "But I was here most of the time yesterday." . . . "I slept through the alarm; therefore there was no reason to blotch up my record by being tardy."

"Somebody stole my sparkplugs and my bus card." . . . "The next thing I knew the bus driver calls out 'Federal boulevard'."

These excuses, among others, can be heard almost every day in either Mr. Jack Beardshear's or Mrs. Doris Vinyard's office as the truancy "bug" rears its ugly head. But laugh as you may, Angels, it is no joke. Truancy always has been and still is a very serious problem.

In these cases absence does not make the heart grow fonder. If you shirk your school studies by the so-called "ditching" process, you're cheating nobody but yourself.

Senior College Folders Wanted By Oct. 20

Seniors, be sure to have your college folders in the college counseling office before Oct. 20 in order to receive college guidance.

The folder includes two passport photos, a profile sheet, three year program, present senior program, Kruder test results, names of teachers for college recommendations.



THE LIGHTER SIDE

by Barbara Madigan
 "Dear Miss," said the letter, "Since you have set up shop as the poor man's philosopher, perhaps you will tell a poor young man like me how to pick a girl."

Certainly, Cedric. First, the problem is not in picking a good all-weather girl, but in avoiding one who who merely wants to train you to be a chauffeur-servant with a fat allowance.



Madigan

In your state of mind you should keep your track shoes on at all times, ready for a quick getaway. A fellow who admits he is in the market for a girl, Cedric, is a deer in the open snow with the wolves closing in.

Ah me, that meager allowance you tote off may look sad to you, but there are a million feminine predators who would like to turn it into "date" funds. So start off by pretending you don't want a girl. Be subtle, Cedric. Take your candidates over thepily for a while.

Studies Cards Needed For Second Semester

"All choice of studies cards for the second semester should be turned in by Friday, Nov. 20," stated Mr. George Jensen, coordinator. "Choice of studies cards for next fall should be in by the middle of December," he concluded.

Seniors will fill out a card for next semester only. Each sophomore and junior will fill out a choice of studies card for next semester and next fall. The cards of the students who will attend the new public high schools will then be pulled and the schedule of the classes for the new schools will be decided.

Starting next fall, all courses will be largely standardized throughout the Denver public high schools. There will be additional courses from which to choose. If enough students elect a subject; it will then be taught.

All Denver public high schools will have a standardized parent-pupil handbook, starting next fall. The color of the cover and a section for each particular school will be the only differences.

Advanced creative writing, American government, auto theory, botany, hostess cookery, job preparing and zoology will be among the additional classes to be offered next fall.



by Nancy Gilbert

An improbable farce in three acts better known as Noel Cowards, "Blithe Spirit" will be presented by the Drama club on Nov. 13.



Gilbert

Theme . . . test . . . \$34,-250 in scholarships . . . trip to Washington, DC. These factors make up the Science Talent search sponsored by Westinghouse Educational foundation. Qualifications are completing a science aptitude test given in December and submitting a theme on the topic, "My Scientific Project."

East typing teachers employ the use of movies to re-emphasize good posture, technique and office procedure for beginning typists.

Leading the twelfth grade P-TA program on Oct. 28 with the "Thought for the day" is Mrs. J. Carlton Babbs.

Do the White Jackets have red and white hands?

They will when they don their new two-tone gloves with the palms red and the tops white. These will be of value in their new hand drills.

A thrilling exhibition of music from our neighbors to the South was given by the Chilean dancers in an assembly on Oct. 8.

If you would like to do something creative, why not sign up for the girls jewelry class?

Everyone interested shouldn't miss the display of past work done by the girls jewelry class. This display will run on Oct. 15, 16 and 19 in the front hall.

If East burns, the sophomores will exit 30 seconds faster!

In a recent fire drill, the morning session departed in a time of 3 min. 15 sec. while the afternoon classes left the building in 2 min. 45 sec.

European Trips To Be Awarded In Wool Contest

A trip to London, Paris and Rome is the grand prize in the "Make It Yourself with Wool" home sewing contest.

The contest is for girls 14 through 22 from 20 states including Colorado.

Girls entering include: Leslie Baile, Kathy Barnes, Jerri Bond, Janice Bradford, Janie Braswell, Dorothy Sue Brown, Susan Brown, Pat Bryan, Linda Campbell, Joann Carlson, Joyce Clark, Ann Cleland, Lucretia Copeland, Carolyn Dahl, DeAnna Doman, Barbara Ertel and Cynthia Facer.

Others are: Garna Jean Garren, Wanda Mae Goll, Ilona Hallam, Marty Harding, Sarah Hatfield, Paula Haynes, Roberta Hirschfield, Karlina Horvath, Paula Johnson, Martha Jolly, Donna Lesher, Angela Lischka, Vicki Mains, Margaret McFarlane, Kathy McGlone, Maryann Mee, Margo Montgomery, Joyce Moore, Lois Mountjoy and Linda Mounts.

More entrants are: Peggy Oberl, Patty Perkin, Marcia Phillips, Phyllis Rehmer, Mimi Rice, Joyce Rosenblatt, Norma Russell, Sharon Schmidt, Bev Seay, Cindy Shepherd, Pat Shrader, Karen Slezak, Carol Smith, Joan Steil, Marie Stevens, Shirley Sultz, Norma Jean Thelinder, Michelle Toltz, Cynthia Waller and Susie Woodward.

Journalists Tie Rebels for First

Journalists from East tied Rebel newspaperman for first place at the Denver Public high school press day held Oct. 13 at Denver university. Individual trophy winners were Jon Clarke, Bob Penny and Nick DeScoise.

Representatives from the schools entered competition in various fields of newspaper and year book competition.

Contestants from East were: Jon Clarke, Nancy Gilbert, Carole Katchen, Bob Penny, Arnie Reisman and Nick DeScoise.

Students also represented East at the Colorado High School Press association conference at Colorado university on Oct. 12.

Delegates from Angelus staff were: Sheila Collins, Jane Chocker, Barbie Garnett, Bev Lewis, Marcia May, Bill Schmidt, Sally Shotwell, Jane Tobin and Joan Van Bergen.

Those from Spotlight staff were: Nancy Berman, Jeanne Cobb, Susan Collins, Linda Fisher, Nancy Gilbert, Linda Johnson and Carole Katchen.

Others from Spotlight were: Barbara Madigan, Peggy McClendon, Mary Jane McGhee, Cheryl Pontow, Dianne Reeves, Arnie Reisman, Karen Sebold, Mary Jo Wagner, Clementine Washington and Barbara Welch.

Teachers Study During Meeting

Just what do teachers do during Teachers' convention while students are enjoying their two day vacation?

Teachers attend meetings for the purpose of improving methods of education and obtain information on advanced instruction material for students.

This year's convention, sponsored by the Colorado Education association, will be held Oct. 22-24 in Grand Junction and Denver.

Foreign Students Enter Cherub Realm



STUDYING A BOOK OF ENGLISH GRAMMAR are five foreign students. The students are, from left to right: William Goldschind, Jacques Hems, Tom House, Hans Menke and Armin Kobilus.

Seventeen College Students Come Back to High School

If you are wondering who that strange man sitting in the back of the room is or why that unfamiliar woman is teaching your class when another teacher was scheduled, you can find the answer when you realize that 17 student teachers are observing and conducting classes this year at East high school.

Donna Ammons, from Colorado university, is student teaching music.

Student teaching biology, from Colorado university, is Merrie Amsbury.

Contemporary literature and college prep. are being taught by William Burke, a Colorado university student.

Student teaching English and philosophy is John Deasy from Regis.

Dean Charles Larsen, from Colorado university, is student teaching algebra.

Student teaching physical education and biology is Donald Miller a Denver university student.

Attending Colorado university is Melissa Smith, who is student teaching history.

James Sulcer, from Denver university, is student teaching bookkeeping and shorthand.

Colorado university student, Elaine Turken, will be student teaching clothing.

Donald Yacovetta, from Regis, is student teaching sociology.

As an observer, from Denver university, Ulysses Lee Briggs is attending a mathematics class. Other observers include Charles Brown from Denver university; 1955 East graduate, Patty Dougherty from Denver university and Barbara Kleinfeld from Denver university.

Instructors Get Summer Grants

Science fellowships were awarded to several East high teachers last summer, according to Dr. J. Howard Williamson.

Mr. Brennan received a scholarship from the National Science foundation which enabled him to attend Wyoming university during the summer. Mr. Zarlenko went to Colorado university on a fellowship from the Science foundation.

Mr. Hoffman was awarded a scholarship to Stanford university from the Shell Oil company.

Mr. McIntosh and Dr. Williamson attended an institute on advanced placement chemistry. The institute was held at Denver university.

Mrs. McNertney and Mr. Mullenix were given research fellowships to Denver university. Mr. Stegner, who is now studying at Colorado university, attended Colorado State university last summer on a research scholarship.

Foreign nations are well represented at East this year. Some of the students from other countries are William Goldschind, Jacques Hems, Tom House, Armin Kobilus and Hans Menke.

William Goldschind, a sophomore, was born in Cairo, Egypt but has lived in France, Italy, Greece and Belgium and has been in the United States for three months.

"There is more discipline in the schools in my country," stated William. "We stood at attention when a teacher entered the room and remained standing until we received further instructions."

Jacques Hems, a senior, was born in Alexandria, Egypt and lived in Italy and France before coming to this country.

"In France the girls are not allowed to wear lipstick or fingernail polish and the boys are required to wear suits and ties while attending school." Jacques also feels the American students have much more responsibility than those in France.

"The things that impress me most about this country are the skyscrapers, super markets and large cars," stated Tom House who was born in Panama.

Tom came to the United States in 1956 and attended Denver Country day school. He then was awarded a scholarship to Haileybury college in Hertford, England. Last July he came back to Denver to start school at East. Tom is a sophomore this year.

Armin Kobilus who was born in Waldorf, Germany, is a sophomore. He has been in the United States seven months.

"In Germany no student is al-

lowed to chew gum or to talk without permission," remarked Armin. "Also, teachers and pupils are on a more informal and friendly basis here than in Germany."

Hans Menke was born in Essen, Germany, and came to this country three months ago.

"The courses I am taking this year as a junior I took three years ago in Germany," stated Hans.

The uniform Hans is wearing in the picture is the official dress of the "Schukenverein," a German rifle club much like the ROTC.

"I like the United States and East very much," stated Hans, "and I'm very happy to be here."

School Library Presently Holds Scientific Books

Fifty science and math books comprising the National Traveling high school science library are presently in the East high library.

According to Miss Vayne, the librarian, the books can be checked out for two weeks. Within two and a half months these 50 books will be sent on to three other schools: North high, Wheatridge and Adams city. In exchange, East will receive 50 other books from the traveling library.

The purpose of these books is to further the work of scientists; to facilitate co-operation among scientists; to improve the effectiveness of science in the promotion of human welfare; and to increase public understanding and appreciation of the importance of the methods of science in human progress.

These books cover all areas of science and math. Some of the books are: "Two Hundred Miles Up"; "The Conquest of the Upper Air, The Individual and the Universe"; and "Mermaids and Mastodons."

Tri-Hi-Y And Hi-Y Choose Twenty-two New Members

Twenty-two students have been selected to become new members of Tri-Hi-Y and Hi-Y.

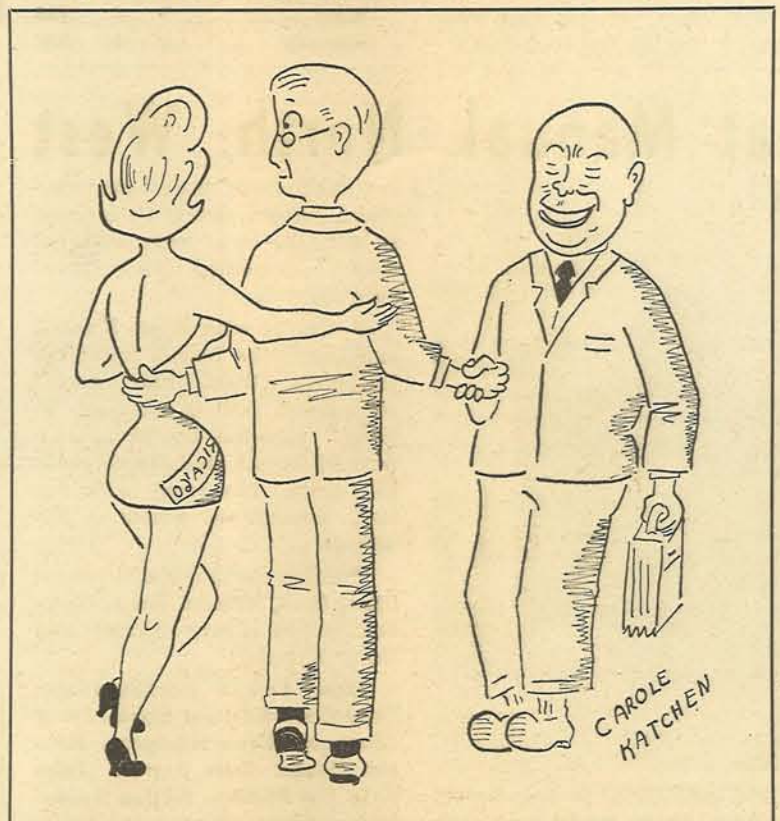
Those chosen for Tri-Hi-Y are Nancy Bramley, Margie Butler, Judy Counts, Cindy Crayne, Gretchen Diner, Nancy King, Bev Lewis, Bettie McGhee, Ginny Myres, Sue Roberts and Janie Scott.

The new members of Hi-Y are: Tom Blember, Jim Boslough, Don Cramer, Steve Fowler, Jim Gaul, Andy Girardot, Eddie Howsam, Les Levitt, Pat Moriarity, Bob Perschbacher and Corky Sheldon.

Tri-Hi-Y is an all girls' club. Its primary function is to give service to the school and community. One of their main projects is entertaining the children at the Denver Orphans home. Miss Elizabeth Royce is the sponsor for this year.

The purpose of the boys' club, Hi-Y, is to give its members an opportunity to serve their community and school. Their activities include such things as raising money for the United Fund drive. They also participate in various social functions. This year's sponsor is Mr. Robert Brannberg.

Mr. 'Mac' Observes Mr. 'K' And Miss America



MIXING BUSINESS WITH PLEASURE IS Mr. Jack McIntosh. He is pictured aiding foreign and national relations—shaking hands with Nikita Khrushchev and talking to Miss America of 1960.

Miss America + H₂O + Nikita Khrushchev = Mr. Jack McIntosh's recent trip to Atlantic City, N.J.

What did a convention of the American Chemical society test committee have to do with a beauty contest and a foreign diplomat?

Mr. McIntosh, who teaches chemistry, said that the meeting enabled him to witness two national events, the Miss America pageant and Soviet premier Nikita Khrushchev's American visit, that he would have otherwise missed.

Not only did Mr. "Mac" view the pageant, but he actually shared a hotel with some of the participants, Miss North Carolina, Miss Ohio and Miss Washington, who he felt should have been chosen Miss America rather than Miss Mississippi.

"All the candidates were good looking gals," commented Mr. McIntosh, "but 20 or 30 girls out of East would be comparable."

During a seven hour stop-over in Washington, D.C., Mr. McIntosh viewed a parade in which Premier Khrushchev appeared.

South Coach Eyes Rebel Win

Will an opposing team cross the goal line against East's "dangerous seven"? Mr. Gene Wurtz, interim South high football coach, thinks that his team has a very good chance of not only scoring against but also of beating the Cherubs.

After the North-East game was built up as the big one, the

Angels went out and ran roughshod over the Vikings. Led by Pat Moriarity's thrusts up the middle and the "dangerous seven" on the line, the Cherubs won 37-0. Last Saturday night, the Angels overwhelmed the Lakewood Tigers 26-0 after a slow start. Mr. Pat Panek, East high football coach, commented

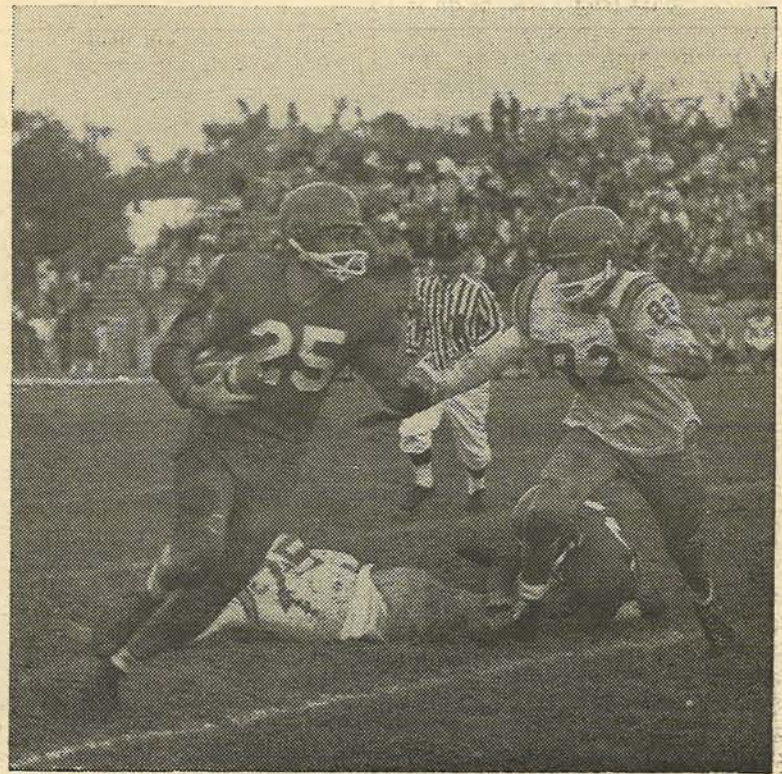
that as soon as his line got used to Lakewood's "T" formation his boys had no trouble.

Coach Panek refused to single out any one ballplayer as the outstanding one but he had high praise for halfback Martin Asbury's punting and the play of Babbs and Moriarity in the Lakewood game. Panek also said that this team was one of the most well-balanced teams that he has had.

East's forward wall is similar to the pitching heroics of Christy Mathewson in the 1905 World Series. Christy won three games, all shutouts. In four conference games and in one non-conference game, the "dangerous seven" has not been scored upon.

As for the game this Saturday between East and South, there is no question that this is the big game of the year. If East wins they will go to state unless one of the lesser lights comes up with a tremendous upset. If South wins they will go to state, unless the unexpected happens, because in case of a tie for the league championship, the team which wins the second round game goes to state.

According to Coach Panek and Coach Wurtz both teams are eager to face off tomorrow afternoon. Coach Wurtz said that his team has improved tremendously since the first game; but giving away 30-35 pounds a man in the line might be too much since games are won and lost in the line. He also praised the speed of Chris Babbs who piled up over 130 yards in their first encounter. On the other hand Coach Panek commented that his team has also improved very much with each game.



SLUSHING THROUGH THE MUD TOWARDS the goal line, is Pat Moriarity on the way to a 149-yard day.



by Bob Kippur

Wouldn't it be great to say to your children that you saw the last state championship won by an East team during the five high school set-up? Just sit back and relax. This may be the year.

East's first team has not been scored upon this year. Having gained 1224 yards this year to their opponents' 484 yards, the Cherubs have overpowered the rest of the league. Opposing backs face a line averaging 206 pounds a man. Whew! Oklahoma, one of the top teams in the country, averages less per man.

As if that isn't enough, the backfield is comprised of one of the grittiest stars in the history of the state, Chris Babbs; a bruising fullback, Pat Moriarity, third in the city in rushing; veteran quarterback and star block-

er, Dick Carter; and another great runner and defensive backfield star, Bob Howsam.

Returning from this year's starting team will be Pat Moriarity and 206 pound end, Stan Irvine. This won't be enough for a state title, considering the 21-0 lacing delivered to our juniors by North and the inexperience of our sophomores.

By the way how come only half of last year's sophomore football team turned out for the team this year? Are we losing a little school spirit? Maybe more boys will have backboard fever than pigskin fever.

It was once said that if you don't succeed try, try again and, if my forecast of East 26-South 6 doesn't come halfway true, I may have to change it too. If you don't succeed try a gun.

Be on the lookout for an improving South team, especially fleet halfback, Ron Orrell.

Golfmen Trump; Racketmen Win

Slamming and putting their way through two weekends, the East high tennis and golf teams finished several lucrative matches.

After whipping West 6-0 on Monday, Oct. 5, and nailing North by the same score on Tuesday, Oct. 6, the netsters subdued South 4-2 at City park last Saturday, Oct. 10.

Participating in these tennis match plays were: Chips Berry, Bob Chamberlain, Dick Jepperson, Skip Kauertz, John McMurry, Allan Metzger, Paul Sayers, Harris Sherman and Valdis Zebauerz.

After being hampered by bad weather, the East high linksmen finished their final round of the Medalist tourney at City park on Monday, Oct. 5, ending up in second place with 819 points. The Rebels took first with 787 points.

The golf squad then captured their first victory.

Those partaking in either the Medalist play or the Rebel romp included: Steve Belstock, John Clark, Don Cramer, Dennis Grogan, Barry Hirschfeld, Coleman Robinson, Pete Schick, Don Terasaki, Pete Williams and Bud Wilson.

Williams' Vision Comes To Life

"Throw a penny in the well; make a wish and it'll come true." This was the case for Stan Williams, Los Angeles pitcher, and once an East high Angel.

Stan, as a child, must have thrown something into the wishing well. At the age of five he said that he was going to be a big major league baseball player and sure enough it came true.

While at East Stan was not only an exceptional fireballer, but an all-city basketball star and football great.

Well, Stan, you can take your quarter out of the well now!

SPORT-ETTES

by Dianne Reeves

This column is to inform girls about sports and, if there's one person in this school who can give the feminine population a well-rounded view on all sports, it's me.

First of all, let's begin with the sport I am an expert on—

FOOTBALL STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.
East	4	0	1.000
South	3	1	.750
North	2	2	.500
West	1	3	.250
Manual	0	4	.000

baseball. The most important factor in a baseball game is to keep looking fresh as a daisy with a low cut sun dress and a large-brimmed sun hat.

Next, we shall review the "cold" sport—football. Be sure to wear a warm coat. However, snow and wind give you a rather romantic look so definitely leave the scarf at home.

Basketball is a nothing sport. The only important thing in this sport is the people you attend the game with, and it is also vital that you stand up and cheer when the team throws the ball into the basket — preferably your team.

If you girls have a few more sessions with me we'll be better authorities on sports than the boys think they are!

So, You Know Sports?

The first ten people who can bring the answers to these questions to room 113 will win a free copy of the Nov. 5 issue of the Spotlight.

1. Who is number 20 in the Angels backfield?

2. Who led the American league and who led the National league in home runs in 1959?

3. What former East high basketball star was an All-American at North Carolina?



Dianne Reeves

team consists of: backs—Judy Meade, who is also captain, Betty Morris, Phyllis Rehmer and Lynn Becker; line—Charlene Robertson, Ann Aurelius, Terry Rosen, Karen Staub, Susie Woodward, Vicki Mains and Mary Moody.

The tentative junior squad includes: backs—Holly Hart, Joan Denious, Bonnie Fredericks, Mel Freese, Gretchen Schmidt or Wendy Ball; line—Sue Clinger, who is also captain, Christy Clark, Celeste Zarini, Cindy Cryne, Marcia Lamphere, Pam Pilkington and Janie Pryor.

To build up their confidence, the senior girls met the men of the Angel varsity in a scrimmage at Cramner's field last Sunday, Oct. 11. The girls "broke" through the varsity line and penetrated the backfield more than half their tries.

Sue Clinger, junior captain, commented, "A well organized team always comes out on top."

Judy "Tiger" Meade, senior leader, retaliated, "Pish! pash! Their smashing offense will never get through our 'great wall.' Our team is really top drawer. We have a thinking backfield and a filtering line."

According to a recent interview with experts, the winner of this contest hopes to meet the Rebel girls in the near future.

Editorial

Where Were You Saturday, Oct. 10?

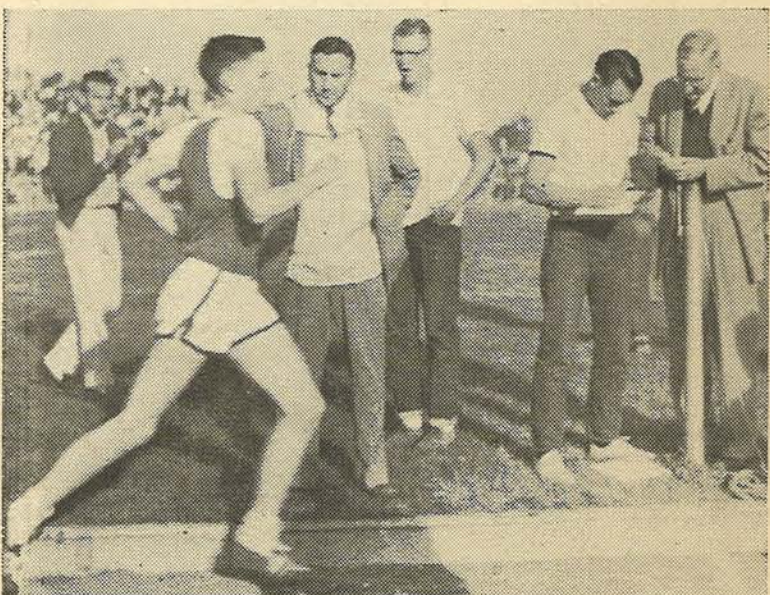
What were you doing last Saturday night? What is more important than cheering one of the best football teams East ever has had, on to victory?

Out of three thousand East high students, only a handful were watching the Angels smash to victory over Lakewood.

How many people know that South has the most improved team in the state? that the Rebels have gained more total yards in Denver prep games than the Angels have? South is leading East by 43 yards, almost half of a football field.

What is going to happen when the Angels meet South? Will the football team be a team without cheer? or will they have cheering people falling out of a packed stadium? The decision is up to every East Angel.

Cindermen Beat Manual, North, West



COMING OVER THE FINISH LINE SECOND to help defeat Manual, North and West, Larry Shafer is being timed by Coach Lawrence Garrett and Jim Riesberg.

"On the basis of past performances, Aurora should be favored to win the next cross country meet," commented Coach Lawrence Garrett.

In a meet with West, Manual and North, the Angels won with 15 points. West, their nearest competitor, had a total of 34 points, followed by Manual, with 37 points, and North, with 65 points. The team with the least number of points is the winner.

The five starting runners are: Steve Cain, Vincent Riggs, Tony Seidenburg, Larry Shafer and Doug Uyemura.

Other team members are: Dave Colwell, John Eisele, Jerry Ginsburg, Dave Hampton, Ronald Heath, Tom Joynor, John Kriz, Joe Redden, Adrian Rosenfelder, Steve Wagner and Steve Weinreich.