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N.H.S. Inducts New Members

National Honor Society officers elected for the fall term include: Mike Oliver, president; Wayne Hunter, vice-president; Betty Carper, secretary; Eddie Beeler, treasurer; Joanne Riggins and Sam Fields, service chairmen; and Richard Ray, reporter.

Other new members are Steve Cash, Judy Edwards, Lynda Lynch, Mary Alice Money, Jimmie Moulton, Frank Murphy, John Murphy, Anne O'Dell, Barbara Parkhurst, Ann Rose, and Barbara Zwick.

This is the first year the Honor Society and the Beacon staff are separate. Mrs. J. P. Seale, Society sponsor, and the Society Council, composed of Miss Colleen Bennett, Miss Ruby Bird, and Mr. I. E. Gillenwater, were in charge of the induction ceremony. Seventeen new senior members and nineteen probationary members were pledged Friday, September 27. Mr. Gale Gardner welcomed the new members, and Mike Oliver spoke on scholarship, service, character, and leadership—the traits required for membership in the National Honor Society.

Having junior and sophomore probationary members is a new idea at East. These trial members will attend the meetings and have a voice in affairs of the society, but they have no vote and they cannot hold office. These probationary members will become full-fledged members in their senior year when they meet requirements for membership.

Mr. Gardner Greets Students

MR. L. GALE GARDNER

I am pleased to greet the students of East High School, both those who are coming to us for the first time and those who are returning. It is my hope that each of you will enjoy a great year in school this year, that your growth and development will be the greatest and best yet. This wish is also fully shared by your teachers. At best your teachers, however, can merely guide you and counsel with you. The actual growth and development will depend solely on you, as you well know. Your first and greatest responsibility in school is to prepare all assignments to the best of your ability. After you have discharged this responsibility fully, it

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Miss Naberhuis Teaches Abroad

Miss Jean Naberhuis, a member of East High faculty, is an exchange teacher this year and is teaching retail distribution, salesmanship, and typing in London, England.

At the College of Distributive Trades she teaches typing to girls who have been hired by a company and are being sent to school to take this course.

At Kingsway School, students in her retailing class come from work and are rather dressed up for school according to American standards. Boys have on suits, shirts, and ties; girls wear hose and have on nice clothes also.

To relate one of her many experiences she wrote: "The other day a girl said to raise the board so that she could see the last line. I have learned now that the tall black board is on a roller and you push the part you wrote on, up and out of the way; it finally goes over the top and out of sight."

Anchors Aweigh

East High recently founded an Anchor Club, the second organization of this type to be formed in Knoxville. Its form of organization, its ideals, and its purpose are similar to those of the Pilot Club of Knoxville which sponsors this club.

Objects of the Anchor Club: To develop initiative and leadership; to provide experience in living and working together; to serve the school and community; to cooperate with the school principal; and to prepare for useful citizenship. The motto of the Anchor Club is "Anchored, We Hold" and the colors are green and gold.

Members of the Fulton High Anchor Club were present at a chapel at which East High charter members were inducted. Jan Seagraves, president of the Fulton club, presented the banner to Joanne Riggins, president of the chapter at East.

Anchor Club of East High has undertaken beautification of the school cafeteria as its project.

Key Club Starts Projects

Have you noticed that the East High Key Club has sponsored the first three soc-hops? It's no accident that the Key Club sponsored them. They are the first of several Key Club money-raising projects to provide money for another set of spotlights in front of the school.

This year's officers: David Lovell, president; Noel Cramer, vice-president; Richard Ray, secretary; Mike Oliver, treasurer; and Ann Rose, sweetheart. The committee chairmen and officers met at Ann Rose's home before school started and made plans for several fund-raising activities.

This year's service project is to establish a Key Club at Holston High School in co-operation with the East Knoxville Kiwanis Club.

Although it seems all work and no play for the Key Clubbers, they have future plans for a hayride and a party.

You Have a Voice

East High Student Council opened the 1957-1958 year with vigorous and democratic leadership.

Each home group is represented in the Council with one direct representative, one alternate, and members at large. One full hour each Monday has been designated as the time for regular meetings of this group. The executive board of the council holds separate meetings at least once a week to plan future activities.

The council wants all methods employed and activities undertaken to be as democratic as possible, with each student having a voice in it through his group representative.

Parent-Student Code

The first project of this student representative body was acting on the Parent-Student Code, which was adopted by a special committee of parent and student representatives from all the Knoxville high schools. It was printed in booklet form as a public service by THE KNOXVILLE NEWS-SENTINEL. Copies of the code have been distributed to all students, and it has been discussed in every home group. The council has discussed the code, and representatives have brought back to the meetings the views, the commendations, and the objections of students in their groups.

"I know that with full student co-operation the Student Council can be a real asset to the school. Every student should feel free to voice his opinion on all issues at any time," said Mike Oliver, council president.

CONGRATULATIONS

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. L. Gale Gardner on the marriage of their son, Gale, Jr., to Miss Ann Bailey Zehner of Bay Minette, Alabama.

Teacher of the Month

Mrs. Joanne Allison Goodwin has been chosen by the Future Teachers of America as the teacher of the month.

Mrs. Goodwin is a native of Asheville, North Carolina, where she sepnt her childhood and early school years.

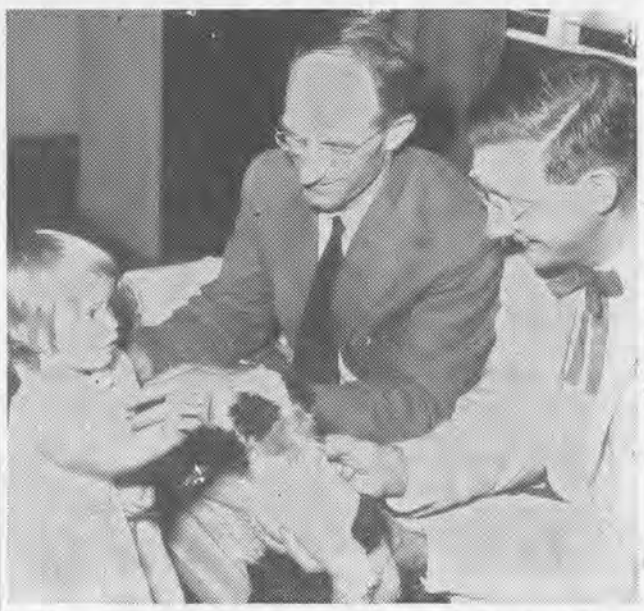
The work for her B. S. degree was taken at the University of Tennessee. She has completed twenty-four hours toward her Master's degree at the University of Tennessee, where she has been awarded a National Science Scholarship, under which she is studying this quarter.

Before coming to East High, Mrs. Goodwin had experience teaching general science and physics at Hake Smith High School in Atlanta, Georgia.

She is a member of Pi Lambda Theta, an honorary education organization.

Mr. John Goodwin, her husband, is a student at U. T., where he is studying to be a certified public accountant.

EAST WELCOMES EXCHANGE TEACHER



Mr. Yates with daughter, Susan, and Dr. K. Dean Stout, one of Knoxville's first exchange teachers.

—Courtesy Journal

Mr. Thomas Yates, exchange teacher from London, England, has changed teaching positions with Miss Jean Naberhuis for one year. Mr. Yates is instructing bookkeeping, typing, and Distributive Education classes at East High School; while Miss Naberhuis teaches typing, retail distribution, and salesmanship at London College of Distributive Trades and at Kingsway School in London, England.

When asked how he likes East High, Mr. Yates propmtly replied, "I like it fine, and the students are so friendly!" He is also impressed with the closeness between the faculty and students, and the many extracurricular activities which are offered here. Since he teaches business education at an adult college in London, these are not a part of the school program as they are here.

Mr. Yates served in the army for three and one half years and during this time was in Egypt, Israel, New Guinea, Solomon Islands, Syria, and other places of interest. He has also traveled extensively throughout Europe.

In summer Mr. Yates and his wife are wardens (counselors) at a Youth Agricultural Camp. This camp includes students from all over the world between the ages of 16 and 23. They congregate in London and tour many places of interest and learn things concerning agriculture. Weekly individual expenses are about $6 and their salaries are between $13 and $14 dollars a week.

Judging from his busy schedule, Mr. Yates has been well received by all. He has spoken at several meetings of business organizations and has future engagements to do the same.

Mr. Yates will return to England after a year here in the United States. He would like to live in the United States and travel from place to place and learn the ways, customs, and differences of each section. When asked about his visit to the Smokies, he said he thought they were beautiful and they made him feel at home since his home is near the Blue Mountains of New South Wales.

Athletics are stressed in English high schools. Main sports include soccer, rugby, hockey, cricket, and swimming. The types of sports are not standardized as they are in the

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New Teachers Come to East

Mrs. Lorraine Koranda and Mrs. Joanne Goodwin

Mrs. Lorraine Koranda, the new choir and girls' glee club teacher at East, replaces Mr. Edward Hamilton, who is now with Hardin-Simmons University in Texas. Mrs. Koranda came to Knoxville from the University of Alaska, where she was head of their music department for nine years. Before coming to Knoxville this fall, she also taught at the University of San Francisco.

Mr. Koranda is working toward a Ph. D. in botany at the University of Tennessee, and his work calls him to Point Barrow, Alaska, where he does vegetation research.

Mrs. Joanne Goodwin, new science teacher at East, succeeds Miss Grace McDougall, who is now on the faculty at Knoxville Catholic High School. Mrs. Goodwin was also chosen by the F. T. A. as teacher of the month.

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School Spirit?

What's happened to the school spirit at East High? You're not a fair weather booster are you? How can the football or basketball team win the close ones if they don't have the feeling there are about six hundred and fifty people besides themselves who care?

If your friends don't yell, does that put a gag in your mouth? Ask your parents to attend the next game and see if they don't comment on the lack of school spirit.

Our pep (?) rallies held during school would be as noisy as Miss Million's study hall if it weren't for the athletes yelling, and the athletes sure can't yell and play ball at the same time as YOU seem to expect them to do.

We're all guilty of this lack of spirit, but just because every one doesn't yell doesn't make it right. What good are our cheerleaders if they are going to have to lead the athletic teams in cheers for themselves?

At our next game see how much more enjoyment it will add to the game if you will raise YOUR voice above a whisper.

SCHOOL DESKS ARE NOT SCRATCH PADS

There is something lacking in a student's character when he uses the school desks to express his "clever" ideas.

He is not mature enough to realize the expense of the desks and the necessity that they are to the classrooms. The student who indulges in this activity is just a show-off and probably will not amount to much as he grows older.

Try keeping some scratch paper in your notebook; and if you must scribble or scratch, use it!

Editors' Lament

Getting out this paper is no picnic.
If we print jokes, people say we are silly.
If we don't, they say we are too serious.
If we stick close to the office all day,
We ought to be around hunting material.
If we go out and try to hustle,
We ought to be on the job in the office.
If we don't print contributions,
We don't appreciate genius!
If we do, the paper is filled with junk!
If we clip things from other papers,
We are too lazy to write them for ourselves,
If we don't we are stuck on our own stuff.
Now, like as not, some guy will say,
We swiped this from some other paper—
WE DID!

—From The Rebel Torch.

Students' Summer Activities

Reporting various interesting summer activities, many East High students returned to school this fall browned and full of pep. Many boys and girls obtained summer jobs; while others took short or long vacation trips. Still others loafed around home, enjoying the peace of no homework!

Maxine Flynn reports that she spent a delightful two weeks at Key West, Florida. The drive to the Keys is considered one of the most beautiful of all.

Phil Haun went westward to Star Ranch in Colorado. He had loads of fun because his favorite girl, Freida Brown, tagged along. Going along to chaperon were Herky Simpson, Chubby Watts, Jack Williams, and others.

Beverly Hawkins spent two months in Spartanburg, North Carolina, this summer. Two months is a long time, but maybe there were other attractions besides the beautiful scenery.

Gary Roberts went to San Antonio, Texas, where he visited his oldest brother. Later he spent some time in Mexico.

Brenda Krauss and her family took a month's tour of the West. They visited 18 states and parts of Mexico, covering a distance of over 8,400 miles.

Bill Tonkin was an instructor at Pellissippi Boy Scout Camp, where he enjoyed two newly added water sports, water skiing and boating.

Mary Evelyn Brown visited her father for a month in St. Augustine, Florida, where she enjoyed swimming and sunning daily.

Carol Woolf and her family flew to New York to attend the wedding of a cousin. Carol, who once lived in the "Big City," spent a lot of time visiting old friends.

Jean Burkhart enjoyed deep sea fishing while vacationing in Panama City.

Carol Bishop still has memories of wonderful days spent in Chattanooga, where she met "the most darling boy."

Lynda Lynch went to Texas and spent a week visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Lovell and their son, Jan.

Some of our students participated in activities which brought our school honor.

Ann Rose was elected State President of the King's Daughters at the state convention held in

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ALUMNI NEWS

East High's alumni have started spreading over the world.

Gail Duggan is going to Sumatra for three years with her family because her father has been transferred to a rubber plantation there. In case you're wondering where Samatra is, it's an island in the East Indies, just off the western coast of the Republic of Indonesia, wherever that is.

Bill Hamilton (Class of '53) spent the summer in Alaska where he worked as a fire fighter.

Mickey Ellenburg is playing second string quarterback at the University of Florida as a sophomore.

Benny Dillard (Class of '55) was the youngest delegate at the Southern Conference of Highway Officials held last summer in Atlanta. He is employed by the State of Georgia Highway Department.

Last year's co-editors of the BLUE and GRAY, Bobby Simerly and Helen Mason, are attending U. T. Bobby is majoring in business, and Helen is majoring in political science (Helen a politician?)

Dale Grovenstein (Class of '55) is taking Nurses Training at Fort Sanders Presbyterian Hospital.

Elvin Henry is majoring in accounting at Carson-Newman.

Richie Hooper, Mark Reed, and Doug Wilkerson are at U. T. in the College of Engineering. Bobby Sherwood also is at U. T. majoring in business administration.

One of last year's Mountaineers, Ronnie Brown, is a Cowboy at the University of Wyoming where he is attending on a football scholarship.

DUDS, DOLLS, AND DATES

Ivy league fashions seem to be the most popular of all this fall. Buckles have been seen on shoes, socks, shirts, pants, shirt collars, shirt pockets, hats, and jackets.

Eyes sparkle and heads turn when Wayne Ruff is around, especially when he is wearing a red ivy league shirt with white collar.

Wool dresses are still as popular as ever. Joan Layman looks precious in her bright blue wool sheath with its white collar.

Jack Williams is said to be about the sweetest and most fun-loving boy in East High School. You girls don't know what you're missing until you've had the pleasure of a date with Jack.

Two of our cutest seniors, surely look great in green and gray and black. Judy Edwards was seen in a gray crew neck sweater; and with this she wore a green and gray reversible plaid, pleated skirt. Ann Cochran looks great in her green and black plaid skirt. She completes this outfit with a black wool jersey and green and black necktie.

Sophomore Julie Bean looks like a real heartbreaker in her red wool sheath with quarter length sleeves. Confidentially she isn't going with anyone.

Freddie McBride is really tough enough when he wears his blue ban-lon sport shirt. Gordie Brown also has one, but his is red and really shows off his black hair and dark skin. G-g-g-g-g.

So long for now. See you next issue.

Mountain Ears

Wal once again I'm peerin' down these long halls and ketchin a eye of all these hyar new students. I've saw little uns and big uns and cute uns and not so cute uns, but I guess thar all good younguns. I heerd that Carol Shamblin's takin a hankerin fer one of them thar Murphy twins, it hain't the one that goes with Annie Rose either. The way that little ole tyke Bertha Walker prisses around hear I'll bet she hooks her a senior man same as all the others.

Them tenth graders (what is it yau call um, more softies, or is it softmores?) they really are feelin' good cause they hain't the youngest no more . . . Why that Roger Henry thinks he owns that hall down thar around Mrs. Kelly's room. Wal, lets say he shares it with David Lawson and that young fellar named McMahan.

Down thar close to Miss Neubert's room you can see a lot of my buddies from up in the hills . . . Why that Jack Williams, he's a mountain boy clean through, not to mention Don Wheatbeet and David Lovable. That thar new boy, (what they say his name was, Rough?) he seems to like that bunch even if he hain't so lovin' to the girls.

Looks like Verlin Webb got hisself a girl whose heart throbs (ain't that the way they say hit in the movin' pitchers?) every time she sees him. This un hyar has to look up to him too!

What's this I hyar about Carol Woody swoonin' ever time she heers some phonygraf records?

I'd shore like to ask Mike Oliver and Noel Cramer what's so interestin' out at that new school. Shorely it ain't cause their not gettin' 'nuff larnin' at East.

I got a $64,000 question. Who, what, when, and whar is that Video boy goin' to date? I heerd tell he hates to give up the High Potency of some exclusive group. (Must be exclusive!)

I reckin' I'd better git on Florence (that's my mule) and skedadle down the road fore this heer paper(?) gits to y'all. A few peeple might not luv me after this heer hair lettin' down session. See ya next time (if I make it).

Chatter From Afar

Students at Charleston High School, Charleston, West Virginia, go around collecting hair from other students to see how many colors they can get.

Write up in PROVISO PAGEANT, Maywood, Illinois, about one of their outstanding students: He is editor of SCUM, the magazine for clean minds; on the ad staff for FUNGUS, the food staff's weekly; he is treasurer of Girls' League miscellaneous expense fund; and a member of the National Herring Society and the American Federation of Secret Sororities. In addition, he has earned an aluminum foil medal for being continuously off the honor roll. His favorite song is SINCE I GOT HOMOGENIZED, I'M ALL SHOOK UP by Mozart. On the classical side, he prefers the BARBER OF SEVILLE by Yul Brynner.

Mr. Gardner

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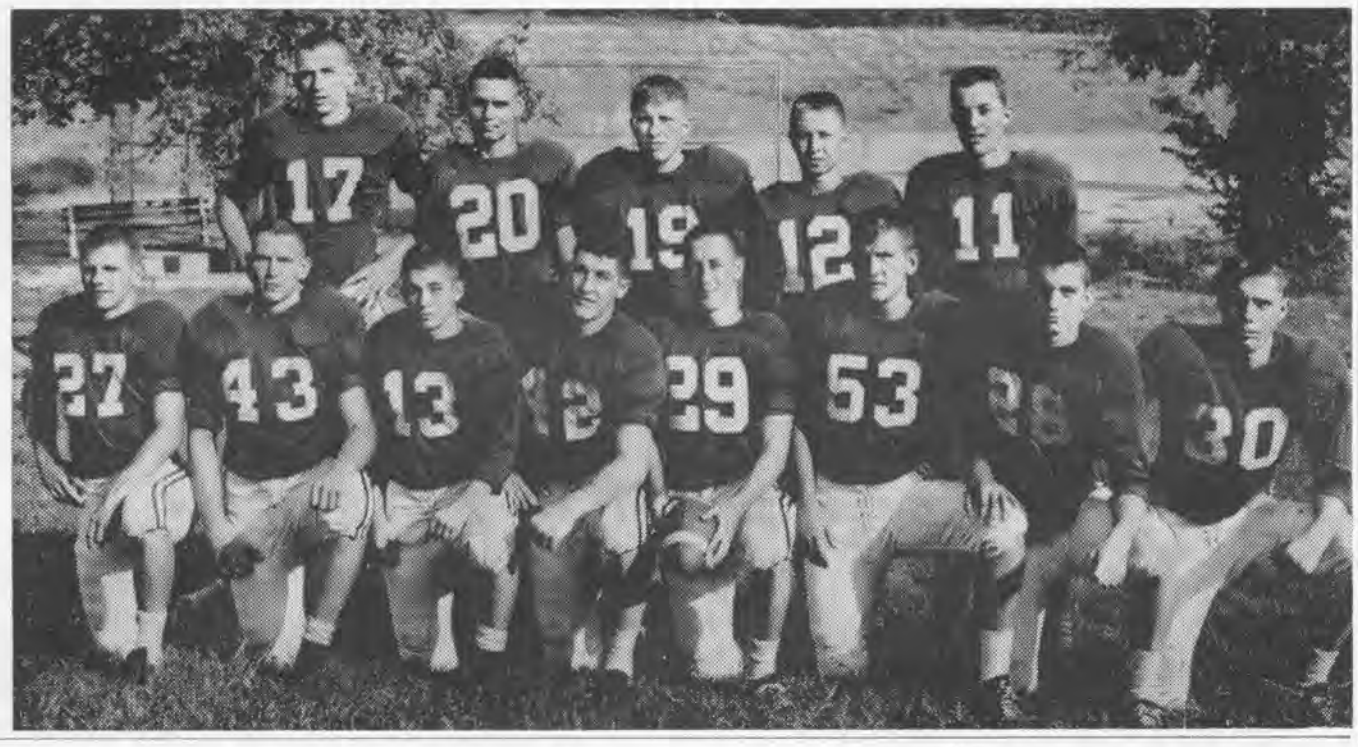
is suggested that you participate in as many of your school's activities as possible. It should be remembered that you have outside obligations, such as your Church, and other community responsibilities. For a well-rounded and useful life, save time for these also.

CONSOLATIONS

Students of East High extend best wishes for a speedy recovery to Miss Edith Horton.

Pictured above are cheerleaders for 1957-58 who boost the Mountaineers on to victory.



In the line from left to right are Tommy Lawson, Gene Lane, Chubby Watts, Perry Jones, Frank Murphy, Jim McBride, Jim Pettiford, and Lee Bailey. In the backfield are Bud Lobetti, Jim Scott Bobby Smallman, Louis Trivett, and Scotty Manley

—Courtesy N.-S.

Athletes Honored In Chapel

One of the first chapels given in East High this year was to introduce the East football team.

All of the varsity team members were on stage to be presented. They were introduced by head coach Jim Reasonover, who gave a brief description of each player. He told of their chances in the league this year, and invited anyone who wished to come up to watch them practice. If more spectators watched them in the afternoon, they would realize that these boys are more than sandlot players. Tho boys start football practice in August and practice until the end of the season, which is in the middle of November. Each practice session lasts from three to four hours.

On the program also was coach John Esposito who introduced his "B" team candidates.

Jack Williams, head manager of the team, was introduced by Coach Reasonover and given the privilege of introducing the other managers.

P.A.T.'s Prove Deciding Factor

One point can mean as much as thirty points when you lose a ball game and East proved that by losing to Young High School 7 to 6.

The Mountaineers played one of their best football games of the season against the Yellow Jackets but the point after touchdown proved fatal to their attempt to upset the Jackets.

Only one point after touchdown has been made by the Mountaineers and this has proved to be a deciding factor in East's games.

Rule High School could not cope with East's running attack and fell to the Mountaineers 18 to 6. Bobby Smallman, David Manley and Bud Lobetti led the East team in rushing. Manley also was outstanding on defense.

East Tumbles To Central; Oak Ridge Ties Bearden, 6-6

By Glen Frye

The East High School Mountaineers' football team played their first game of the year, September 6, at Pruden Field. The Mountaineers played a good defensive game, holding the always tough Bobcats to one touchdown. However, one touchdown was enough.

Through the first half neither team reached pay dirt. East held Central through the third quarter, but in the fourth quarter Central scored the game's only touchdown. The Mountaineers offense wouldn't click, and they failed to score. The final score was Central 6, East 0.

Oak Ridge

On September 14 the Mountaineers traveled to Oak Ridge to play the mighty Wildcats. Oak Ridge, the defending State Champs, rated number 1 this year, was favored to win by 30 points. Although the Wildcats beat East 27 to 0, the Mountaineers played a good game. A few times in the game it looked as if the Mountaineers' offense was starting to roll, but the strong, speedy Wildcats always stopped them. Bud Lobetti made a few nice runs but could never get past the Oak Ridge secondary.

Bearden

On September 20 East went to Bearden to take on the Bearden Bulldogs. Though the Mountaineers were favored, the Bulldogs were still a determined team. The Mountaineers were afte rtheir first victory, but had to settle for a tie.

Bearden took an early advantage by recovering a fumble deep in Mountaineer territory on the three yard line. It took but one play for the Bulldogs to score.

Left halfback Scotty Manley was the offensive standout for East. He gained 108 yards in 22 tries. The Mountaineers scored in the last quarter but missed their extra point attempt when a pass intended for Lee Bailey was knocked down. The final score was East 6, Bearden 6.

Most of the shadows of this life are caused by our standing in our own sunshine.—Emerson.

Lawson, Murphy Lead Mountaineers

By Dick Burnette

Tommy Lawson and Frank Murphy are two important Mountaineers at East. As captains they are providing the leadership which a successful team must have.

Tommy, playing end, has made several catches that have upset the opposing team. He has played four years of football, and was elected co-captain this spring. He also plays basketball and baseball.

Frank, the center on the team, has kept the ball rolling with his blocking and centering ability. This is his third year for East, and he is the other co-captain of the team.

Another standout is Jimmy Pettiford. This year he was elected downfield blocking captain. This is Jim's second year on East's football team.

With the help of this threesome, East is expected to have a good year. They have always managed to pull us out of rough spots, and probably will keep on doing so.

Roundballers Start Early

By Dick Burnette

The 1957 Roundballers have been practicing all year round on their own. In the early part of November they will start official practice.

Last year's boys out for basketball are Gordon Brown, Mike Oliver, Noel Cramer, Ed Cooper, James Vittetoe, Jimmy Justice, Sammy Furrow, Dickie Long, Lee Bailey, Bud Lobetti, Bo Minnis, Tommy Lawson, and Doug Wise.

Our starting team will probably be picked from the boys listed above, and with the expert coaching of Mr. Bible, plus a few breaks, these boys probably will go far in basketball.

The reason they start so early to practice basketball is because they are trying to get their shooting-eye sharp and to develop their co-ordination. The effort they give and the condition they have may well decide the kind of season East will have.

The competition in the Knoxville are as tough, and the Mountaineers must have a well conditioned team to keep pace.

The 9th, 10th, and 11th grades will report in November when regular practice begins.

East Registers First Win, 25-0

By Glen Frye

Hungry for victory, the Mountaineers gained their first victory of the year on September 27 by romping over Powell 25 to 0. The Mountaineers in three previous starts had failed to gain a victory.

Through the first half the East-Powell game, it looked as if it were going to be a close game. The score at the end of the first half was 6 to 0 in favor of East. As the second half opened, the Mountaineers' offense started clicking for the first time in the year. It seemed as if East did everything right. They gained ground consistently, both on the ground and through the air. Before the final gun went off, the Mountaineers had scored three more touchdowns and had held the opponents scoreless. Scotty Manley, Tommy Lawson, Bud Lobetti, and Bobby Smallman each scored a touchdown.

Though East played a fine game, they missed the services of defensive standout Perry Jones. Perry has missed the last two games becaus of a knee injury suffered in practice.

Low Down With Lovell

Although plagued by injuries and the loss of an All-City halfback, East High School's football program tends to be a good one.

Even though the blue and gray clad boys from East own a 1-2-1 record, they have played good ball thus far in the season. The Mountaineers lost the services of halfback Kyle Finley, who left school to join the Marines, but they are credited with such good running backs as Scotty Manley, Buddy Lobetti, Louis Trivett, Jim Scott and Bobby Smallman. Manley and Lobetti rank as the top ground gainers of the team.

Tom Lawson and Lee Bailey, members of the All-City and All-AA teams respectively last year, are the ends. Lawson is a scrappy 155 pounder who also serves as co-captain. Lawson is starting his third year on the squad; while Bailey is in his second year on the starting eleven. Tommy Greene and Bo Minnis are sure to give these boys plenty of help at the flanker position.

The center duties are handled by Frank Murphy, who serves along with Lawson as co-captain. Frank is one of the best defensive boys on the squad, and one can always see him going around trying to kee pthe players pepped up.

Chubby Watts and Jack Jordan back up the starting guards, James McBride and Perry Jones. McBride has been one of the defensive, as well as offensive, mainstays in the Mountaineer line. Watts has seen action in two games because Jones has been out with an ankle injury.

Rounding out the starting team are downfield blocking captain, Jim Pettiford, and Gene Lane.

Pettiford and Lane are two of the heaviest boys on the squad, therefore giving the weight which a line needs. Lane also does the kicking off.

Experience is the one thing the Mountaineers lack. They have determination, the main thing a player needs. Only Bailey, Murphy, Lawson and Bobby Smallman, the quarterback, have the needed game experience; the other team members saw either defensive duty or were brought up from the "B" team.

In spite of these handicaps, the players are coming along fine and will give East the needed push which they need for winning the Knox Prep League title.

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MR. YATES

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United States and so differ from section to section.

Teen agers in England like records, music, and the same kinds of things that American teen agers enjoy; but Mr. Yates tells that rock and roll in London is old fashioned. The craze over there now is "skiffle groups." Several teenagers belong to one group, and they make their own instruments from any scraps that they can find. They meet in coffee houses to make as much noise as they can. Coffee houses are a favorite hang-out for English teenagers as the corner drug stores are in America.

During the summer, students visit a country for about a month. After this time they return home and bring with them the student with whom they stayed while they were away. They think that this helps to encourage friendly relations.

The students of East High School say to Mr. Yates that they are glad to have him teaching at their school and wish him much luck in all of his future endeavors.

Ray Edmonds Returns to East

Ray Edmonds, a distinguished Thespian of East High, is home again.

Ray, who has for several years performed in Knoxville's Carousel Theater, toured this summer with a professional acting troupe. This troupe, the Bishop Company, is from Santa Barbara, California, and is unusual in that it uses no stage props; instead, it depends on its acting ability to create the setting. During August, Ray toured with this troupe through North Carolina, Virginia, and Tennessee; then went to Erie, Pennsylvania, for one performance over the weekend during September.

This company, which represents religious dramas in churches, has been offered time on television and is at the present time on an extensive tour through Canada.

Ray, who is a senior, has this job waiting for him when he graduates, but when asked if he plans to rejoin the troupe he answers, "Maybe."

P.T.A. Opens Year

"We have already started this new year of P. T. A. work; and as we look back over the achievements of the past year, our hope of bettering such a record seems nearly impossible. However, we have a very hard-working executive board and hopefully anticipate an increased membership which will do much to insure our success. We won't consider this year a success until we have the majority of parents as active P. T. A. members, working for the school's needs," declares Mrs. J. M. Carr, President East High P. T. A.

Dianne Cass Attends International Scout Camp

Dianne Cass attended the International Girl Scout Camp in England this summer.

She flew to New York and while there went on a boat trip around Staten Island, saw the Broadway play, DAMN YANKEE, and visited the U. N. Building.

The flight from New York's La-Guardia Airport to London took 11 hours. Girl Guides (same as Girl Scouts in America) welcomed them at the London airport and sent Dianne to Lewes by train. There she stayed 10 days at the home of the former mayor of Lewes, Mr. James Bennett, his wife, and eight children.

Dianne visited Lewes Castle and said it reminded her of the days of Robin Hood. She also toured the house of Anne of Cleaves, one of the wives of King Henry VIII.

In London the scouts saw Buckingham Palace and the changing of the guards. Dianne laughingly relates, "One of th eguards smiled when we took his picture; this is strictly against the rules."

The Scouts toured Westminster Abbey, Westminster Cathedral, which is the great Catholic Church of London, and saw London Tower where the crown jewels are kept.

A boat trip on the Thames River, "Big Ben," and Picadilly Circus, famous business and shopping center in London, were all very interesting, according to Dianne.

In camp, Dianne lived with girls from Belgium, England, France, Germany, Holland, Scotland, and Wales. She met Princess Mary, Queen Elizabeth's aunt, and visited Windsor Park, vacation resort and park of the Queen of England and her family. By special permission, the Scout delegation visited the Queen's private chapel, where her family and close friends only may worship.

"The British were as friendly to us as life-long neighbors or even relatives. I'll never forget their hospitality and their gorgeous flower gardens," Dianne proudly relates.

East Forms Dramatic Class

By Lynda Phillips

A new class at East High, the dramatics, has hard working, enthusiastic members. They have great plans for the future and intend to cover various phases of dramatics.

At present the class is divided into two groups. Each group is responsible for a scene from a Shakespearean play and a one-act play. One group is doing one act from "Our Town" and a scene from "Hamlet." The other group is doing "Sunday Costs Five Pesos" and a scene from "As You Like It." Each group is responsible for its costumes and scenery. The acting of these plays will be part of their grade for the six weeks.

Future plans include a study of the types of plays and a study of the plays from different periods of history, such as the Greek and Roman plays and the Elizabethan plays. The students are planning to produce in class a play characteristic of each period. They also plan to make miniature models of scenes from great plays.

Units on stagemaking and the techniques of acting are also planned.

Campus Calendar

October 25—E. T. E. A.
October 29—THE MISER presented by the Thespians.
October 30—THE MISER presented by the Thespians.
October 31—East vs. Fulton (Homecoming game).
October 31—Senior Class Soc-Hop.
November 7—East vs. Clinton.
November 7—National Honor Society Soc-Hop.
November 14—East vs. West.
November 14—Future Teachers of America Soc-Hop.
November 18—FOLLIES.
November 19—FOLLIES.

School Store Supplies Materials

Good supplies are a basic necessity in doing the best in your school work. The school store, under the supervision of Mr. Thomas Yates, is open six periods a day with a different girl each hour to serve you. The next time you need supplies, come to the store and choose from a wide selection of articles.

Students' Summer Activities

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Memphis, Tennessee.

LaVerne Moreland won the Southern Sword Drill at Ridgecrest, North Carolina, on July 20. This is a high honor presented to only 6 out of the 350,000 participants in the United States.

Carol Asquith and Regina Pressly attended the State Women's Softball Tournament in Chattanooga, August 16. Both girls were members of the team competing for the state championship.

Judy Adcock saw the Southern Regional Skating Championship in Atlanta, Georgia. Says Judy, "I liked the male skaters best."

Some of our students, being more industrious, obtained summer jobs.

Sandra Smith worked at the Court House this summer issuing licenses; (car licenses, that is).

Charlotte Crowe and Rachel Yarnell worked at White Store No. 17 this summer. Charlotte, who takes D. E., is continuing her work every day.

Glen Frye worked this summer making awnings, although he found plenty of time to listen to the latest records in Miller's Record Department.

Sarah Miller worked for Zelmar Grotto selling circus tickets to raise money for Cerebral Palsy.

Betty Lee worked at Pass's in Burlington where she enjoyed (?) selling toys during the summer.

Jimmie Jane Moulton worked in the public library part time this summer, so she is caught up on all the best books.

Ross Greene worked at the Little League ball park keeping score. Since his brother, David, played ball for the Little League Red Sox he enjoyed his work.

Well, you will always find a few like David McMahan who just didn't do "nothin' ". All in all though, our students had very nice vacations and have returned to school resolved to make a good record in their school work this year.

Many Attend Girls' State

Mary Lou Guinn represented East High at Volunteer Girls' State, which was held June 2-9 at Middle Tennessee State College in Murfreesboro.

About three hundred girls attended from all parts of Tennessee to learn about government.

The girls were divided into cities and counties. There were six cities named after famous men and three counties named after Presidents.

The girls elected city and county officials. At the last of the week they elected their state officials. Judy Qualls was elected Governor and went on to be elected President of Girls' Nation.

The girls found time for fun. There were talent shows, dances, a tea, and a trip into Nashville.

The trip into Nashville was on Friday, and they inaugurated their governor in the State Capitol Building. After the inaugural speech the girls toured the various state buildings. They also toured the Hermitage and Sam Davis's home.

When time to part came, the girls were sorry because they had made many wonderful friends.

Seniors Receive Class Rings

Have you been wondering why the seniors are walking around with their heads so high and acting so stuck up?

After a thorough investigation, the reason for this was found to be that they have received their class rings.

The rings have the student's initials and year on either side of a square, blue stone. On the stone is the school insigna, a large K with EAST written through it and KNOXVILLE inscribed just below. The main entrance of the school is engraved on one side of the band and says EAST HIGH SCHOOL. Mountains are engraved on the other side of the band. This says MOUNTAINEERS which is the school's nickname.

Congratulations seniors and may you always wear them with pride!

Chinese proverb: Do not remove a fly from your friend's forehead with a hatchet.

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