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Directors Name Sam Furrow Class President

Exchange Teacher Tells Experiences

"The greatest thrill I had was courtesying and meeting Her Royal Highness The Queen Mother," said Miss Jean Naberhuis, Fulbright exchange teacher to London, England last year.

She met the Queen Mother at a reception held at Lancaster House for the American and British Commonwealth exchange teachers. Among those present were John Hay Whitney, United States Ambassador; Lady Astor; Dr. Carl Bode, Cultural Attache at the U.S. Embassy, and Dr. H. F. Collins, Chairman of Interchange Committee.

No Blue Jeans

While in England Miss Naberhuis taught retail distribution at the College for the Distributive Trades on Charing Cross Road and typing at Kingsway Technical College. In her retailing classes the students, who were employed by various London department stores, came to class directly from their places of business. The boys wore dark suits, white shirts, and ties; the girls had on tailored black dresses.

While in London, the popular East High D. E. teacher lived at Crosby Hall, British Federation Residence Hall for University Women from all over the World. It housed seventy women at one time. She ate her meals with women from India, China, Canada, South Africa, Scotland, Australia, Turkey, New Zealand, Jamaica, France, Italy, Germany, etc.

Art and Music

Among the concerts she attended were Artur Rubinstein, pianist; Mary MacKenzie, American contralto; Manuel Villet, Australian pianist; Yehudi Menuhin, violinist; and London Philharmonic Orchestra. These were held at Royal Festival Hall and Wigmore Hall. She visited several of the famous art galleries and museums such as National Art Gallery, Tate Gallery, and British Museum. The night she attended the opera at Covent Garden Princess Margaret was also in the audience.

Since golf is one of her favorite sports, she enjoyed playing the oldest course in the world, St. Andrews in Scotland. While in Copenhagen this summer, she and seven thousand U.S. sailors arrived the same day. The U.S. Navy had five battle ships in port. That night Miss Naberhuis and all the sailors went to the world famous amusement park, Tivioli Gardens. They watched the circus acts, the pantomine theatre, and the "flea circus."

O Sole Mio

During her Easter vacation in Italy, she was in Rome and heard the Pope's Easter message to the world which was given in seven languages. There were over 200,000 people in St. Peter's Square on Sunday. A bus tour took her to Pompey, Amalfi, and Sorrento. She also visited the Blue Grotto on the Isle of Capri.

At the Brussels Exhibition she went into the buildings of about twenty different countries and thought the United States building was as attractive as the others.

When asked about coming home again she replied, "I'm glad to be back in Knoxville again. This past year has really been an experience that will be long remembered, and I have made many new friends across the ocean with whom I hope to keep in contact."

MR. GARDNER

Your Principal Greets You

It is a high privilege to welcome all students back to school, both our former students and the ones who are new to East High. All members of the faculty join me in wishing for you a happy and profitable school year. By now our new students must realize that they are associated with an outstanding group of young people. In fact they are unique in many respects, the most notable being that the vast majority of them are very discerning, they have purpose for their lives, and they pursue that purpose rather diligently. It is hoped and felt that all new students will join hands with these who plan to make the most of their lives, and will help in every way to make East High the kind of a school in which boys and girls may realize the fullest growth, and finest development possible.

East Welcomes 30 New Students

For their first time ever to attend a Knoxville City school, thirty students, in grades above the ninth, entered East this fall.

These additions are: Pat Ann Atherton 11, and Nancy Atherton 10, from Carter; Jerry Atkins 11, from Solomon Juneau High, Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Robert Beard 11, Ramona High, Riverside, California; Bobby Bentley 10, Catholic High, Knoxville; Brownie Berry 10, Blont Jr. High, Pensacola, Florida; James and Mary Jane Bohannon 10, Johnson City Jr. High; Julie Bohannon 12, Science Hill, Johnson City; Mary Ruth Byerley 11, Farragut High, Concord, Tennessee; Michael David Conover 11, Norris High; James Crittenden 12, Darlington Boys School, Rome, Georgia; Howard Ford 10, Karns High; Tommy Hartsock 10, Ashland High, Ashland, Ohio; Sandford Hessler 11, Carter; Robert Holland 10, Ach Jr. High, Cincinnati, Ohio; Norma Honeycutt 12, Jonesboro High, Jonesboro, Tennessee; Lyle Hunnicutt 10, Herby Smith Jr. High, Jacksonville, Florida; Lee Kribbs 12, Andrew Jackson High, Jacksonville, Florida; Joe Lindsey 12, Manhasset High, Manhasset, New York; Barbara Matthews 11, and Janet Matthews 12, Central High, Chattanooga, Tennessee; Bobby Gene Orell 12, Gallatin High, Gallatin, Tennessee; Brenda Pack 10, Gibbs High; Ted Shelton 10, Belpre Village School, Belpre, Ohio; Beverly Ward 11, Needham-Broughton, Raleigh, North Carolina; Peggy Warrick 10, Vestal; Betty Jo Anne Webb 12, Edison High, Miami, Florida; Mary Bridget Winstead 12, Cathedral High, Nashville, Tennessee; Jay Ronald West, Connecticut.

MISS BENNETT welcomes three of our new teachers, Mrs. Fort, Mr. Weaver, and Miss Dalton.

New Mountaineers Arrive

This year East High School welcomes several new additions to its faculty. The Blue and Gray, in an effort to better acquaint the students with these new teachers, presents a brief resume on each.

MISS R. DALTON

A face new to East High but familiar to many of its students is that of Miss Retha Dalton. Succeeding Miss Ethel Capps, Miss Dalton has many plans for the girl's gym classes and activities this year.

A resident of Corryton, she received her B.S. and M.S. degrees from the University of Tennessee. Students will remember Miss Dalton from Park Junior High where she previously taught girl's gym.

Miss Dalton was a member of the All-State Softball Team this summer, and, as golf is one of her hobbies, plans to initiate a girl's golf team at East this spring.

MRS. J. FORT

One of Mrs. Joyce Fort's first statements, when she came to East, was that she was very much impressed with the friendliness of the school's students and faculty.

A native of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, Mrs. Fort completed her training at Maryville College. Mrs. Fort, this year, will teach ninth grade English, Spanish II, and French I.

Mrs. Fort spends her summers on the New Jersey coast where she enjoys swimming and other sports. Photography and sewing occupy a great deal of her leisure hours through the year.

MRS. F. FRANKLIN

Joining the faculty this year is Mrs. Frederick Franklin who comes to East from Fulton High School. Mrs. Franklin became qualified to teach Bible by attending the Universities of North Carolina and Tennessee, Asheville Teacher's College and Tusculum College.

Mrs. Franklin lives on Asheville Highway and in her spare time enjoys hiking and counseling high school students. Another of her hobbies is visiting the sick and the aged.

MR. POLSTON

Another new-comer is Mr. Polston. Before coming to East High he was athletic director for the Knoxville Boy's Club. Mr. Polston attended Middle Tennessee State where he received his B.S. degree and is now working on his Master's at U.T.

Mr. Polston will teach English besides helping out with the coaching, plus a full load of general science.

His many interests include football, fishing, hunting, and washing his car on Saturdays. Mr. Polston lives at 1610 West Clinch Avenue.

MR. WEAVER

Before coming to East this fall Mr. Weaver taught history at Park Junior High School. He was in the Navy for two years before starting on his teaching career. He received his B.S. from Tennessee Tech and his Master's from U.T.

Mr. Weaver is teaching civics and is the new sponsor of the **Beacon.**

Future Fridays

Oct. 3—East plays West at Evans - Collins. N.H.S. sponsored sock - hop after game.

Oct. 10—East plays Young at Young. F.T.A. sponsored sock-hop after game.

Oct. 17—East plays Rule at Evans - Collins. Home Coming.

Oct. 24—East plays Halls at Evans-Collins. Thespian sock - hop after game.

Oct. 31—East plays Clinton at Clinton.

Seniors Organize Class Activities

Senior Class Directors have recently elected the class officers from among themselves according to the popular vote for the directorships. The officers are as follows: President, Sam Furrow; Vice-President, Steve Wall; Secretary, Judy Adcock; Treasurer, Dianne Cass; Publicity Director, Sally Fields. The officers were chosen, also, for their leadership qualifications.

With the cooperation of the senior class sponsor, Miss Jessie L. Neubert, they are making plans for the coming year of senior events. As this is a newly organized group, their plans are not yet complete. The directors, however, have organized the various committees: members will be appointed later, which will handle the various elements of the class activities, such as entertainment, freshments, decorations, finances, and community relations.

Homecoming is the first activity of the senior class. The directors have scheduled it for October 17—after the Rule game at Evans-Collins.

MISS ETHEL CAPPS

Capps Flies To Europe

Miss Ethel Capps, East High's former girls' physical education instructor, spent a colorful summer traveling in Europe.

In Oslo, Norway and Stockholm, Sweden she found that it did not get dark until about eleven o'clock. This was truly "the land of the midnight sun." She thought her boat trips through the fjords were very scenic. Miss Capps thought the students at East would be interested to know that the teenagers of Sweden have gone rock n' roll crazy.

She was interested in attending the International Folk Festival in Wales as she is going to teach folk dancing at Berea College this year. While in London, she stayed at the same residential hall as Miss Jean Naberhuis. She saw the current stage play, "My Fair Lady," with Rex Harrison and Julie Andrews. She enjoyed her stay in the beautiful city of Lisbon, Portugal and saw the ballet.

In Tangier she had an exciting taxi cab ride with a "strange-looking" Arab, who was clothed in a white robe and turban. After several anxious minutes she arrived at her hotel.

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Another Chance

We, the students of East High, have just begun a new year of classroom activities. The year will be filled with many different things for all of us. It will be filled with the happiness of success and, likewise, with the sadness of defeat. To the senior this is the last year of his high school career, this the last chance, the "acid test." For the freshman it is a new and wonderful year, filled with new and wonderful experiences.

This new year means something to all of us, it means that we have another chance to "show what we can do." It means a new and clean slate upon which are marked no failures. There exists, in this new school year, the opportunity to make this the best year yet.

East High has been equipped with the finest facilities and has been staffed with a fine faculty. Yet this alone is not enough to make the year a success. It will take more than just the efforts of the teachers to make us learn. It will take your's and my conscience effort, all year, to succeed. It is only by this method that we can hope to grow into the citizens of the complex world of tomorrow, citizens able to cope with and solve the problems which will arise.

Alumni News

This fall finds East High alumni scattered far and near.

Tommy Lawson, Gene Lane, Bud Lobetti, Gordie Brown, Mike Oliver, Eddie Cooper, Judy Edwards, Linda Wolfenbarger, Scotty Manley, Jimmie Jane Moulton, Ann Rose, Mary Evelyn Muck, Elizabeth Collins, Barbara Parkhurst, Tom Tucker, Ray Edmonds, Nancy Tipton, Bill Tonkin, and Ray Oaks are attending U-T.

Ross Green, Pat Valentine, and Rachel Yarnell are furthering their education at Carson Newman.

Ann Cochran, Sherry Griffin, and Betty Lee have entered Nurse's Training.

Freddie McBride is at Castle Heights Military Academy in Lebanon, Tennessee.

Rosemary Mankel and Joy McMahan are attending National Business College.

Frank Murphy is receiving military training at the Air Force Academy in Texas, while his brother John attends Rice Institute.

New Faces

By Charlene Lanier

Cheryl Doyal with big brown eyes,
Eying all the big tall guys.
Pamela Rockwell's quite petite.
Loretta Smith, so short and sweet
David Williams, blond and fair
Mickey Shelton, red, red hair.
Rose Marie, a lovely girl,
Ed Poore, a football he can hurl.
Mickey Beesley, smile so nice,
He's just perfect for his size.
Dwight Church plays in the band,
And **Zack Bolt** sort of lends a hand.
Nickey White, rambunctious boy,
Teresa Gossett, cute and coy.
Then there's **Duke,** a handsome guy,
And **Glenda Brewer,** sweet and shy.
New faces up and down the hall,
Welcome, Freshmen, one and all!

Young Life Round-Up

If you are fortunate enough to attend one of the **Young Life** ranches in Colorado, you are in for the best time you ever had. Not only will you have fun, but you also experience a deep spiritual enrichment.

You will travel on a Trailway bus with forty kids from schools all over Knoxville. You have your choice of going in June or August. For those who enjoy sleighing in the snow, June is the month to choose.

After your arrival you are, for the most part, on your own for the full week except for a few planned meetings. Each evening there is a roundup, which is just like a Young Life meeting at home.

Volley ball, swimming, horseback riding, hiking, and contests in other types of sports between different cities and cabins are a few of the events offered.

On the Saturday before you start for home a swim meet is held. Anyone who wishes may enter. Each city represented is a team. Last year Knoxville won first place.

Those attending from East were Julie Bean, Mary Evelyn Brown, Joan Layman, Bill Robertson, Chubby Watts, Ginger Watts, Dennis Webb, and Carolyn White.

Roving Reporter

What would you do if you were in a **refectory?**

Linda Bunch — I'd find out what I was in first.
A. J. Daniels — I'd run around like I was crazy.
Bobby Denton — Try to find a way out.
David Fry — Eat! What else?
Johnny Kaserman — It all depends on who I was with.
Hope Lemons — Either you are crazy or I'm deaf.
Dickie Long — Did you say what I thought you said?
David McMahan — I would refectorate.
Arrow Massey — I'd buy myself a shotgun.
Barbara Moser — I would talk my way out.
Christine Moss — I would call for Kenny.
Earl Reed — I would scream.

A **refectory** is a dining hall in a monestary.

Students In Review

WHO'S WHO

Name — Johnny Watts
Nickname — Chubby
Favorite Food — Steak, fried chicken, mashed potatoes, green beans
Favorite Saying — Fred head cool
Favorite Song — **The End**
Pet Peeve — School
Ambition — Garbage man

Name — Edward Crippen
Nickname — Crip
Favorite Food — Piza pie
Favorite Saying — Crazy
Favorite Song — **It's Been a Blue Blue Day**
Pet Peeve — School
Ambition — Electrician

Name — Willard Minnis
Nickname — Bo
Favorite Food — Steak, Lemon Cream Pie
Favorite Saying — Hey Man
Favorite Song — **High School Confidential**
Pet Peeve — Homework
Ambition — Coach

Name — Delano Doyal
Nickname — McGoo
Favorite Food — Hamburgers
Favorite Saying — Back off Cool
Favorite Song — **De Pinto De Blue**
Pet Peeve — Homework
Ambition — Lawyer

Name — Linda Cunningham
Nickname — Sam
Favorite Food — Hamburgers
Favorite Saying — Tommy and I broke-up
Favorite Song — **It's All In The Game**
Pet Peeve — Alice Driver's squeeky shoes
Ambition — To marry Tommy

Name — Margaret Ann Keith
Nickname — Maggie
Favorite Food — Lemon Pie
Favorite Saying — Good nite!
Favorite Song — Autumn Leaves
Pet Peeve — Gossipers
Ambition — Housewife and Secretary

Name — Sue Ella Hankins
Nickname — Susie
Favorite Food — Lemon ice box pie
Favorite Saying — Golly
Favorite Song — **It's All In The Game**
Pet Peeve — Frank being away from home
Ambition — To be what my mother and daddy expect me to be

Name — Alice Driver
Nickname — Nightmare
Favorite Food — Hamburgers
Favorite Saying — Gee Whiz
Favorite Song — It's All In The Game
Pet Peeve — Stuck up people
Ambition — Teacher and a Mrs. degree (to get married)

It's A Girl

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hancock, of 5205 Comanche Avenue, on the arrival of their baby girl, Kellie Hancock. Kellie weighs 4 pounds and 13 ounces, and is 18½ inches long. She was born September 14 at 8:59 Sunday morning at the Baptist Hospital.

Mrs. Hancock says Kellie looks like her daddy. They think she is just wonderful!

"What funny names those Korean towns have," remarked a man from Schenectady as he read a Poughkeepsi newspaper while on his way to Hackensack. —The Cactus Chronicle.

Mountain Ears

Wal, Howdy Younguns,

Me and Clementine (for the benefit of them thar cute freshmen Clementine is my mule) thought we'd jest mosey over here and see iff'in you'ns is about to get settled.

Don't them thar seniors thank they know it all, but I can recollect when they wuz jest freshmen running around like a chicken with its head cut off.

I shore got me a piece of might interesting news. Chubby Watts is a lookin' fer him a gal. What more could you gals ask fer?

I been hankerin' to know why that Gloria Kissey has been so sad here lately. The only reason I can thank is that Sam Toole done went off to Carson Newman.

I been hearing that that cute and clever David Fry is really a snowman.

They's telling me the other day that Gary finally caught Mary Evelyn. Mighty smart boy ain't he.

Have you'ns been noticin' that cute lil freshman, I thank her name is Carol Williams. She's as purty as a speckled pup under a red wagon.

Them thar senior gals is a looking fer them a man. I hear Geraldine Young, Linda Boruff, Peggy Collins, and Jean Filler are a lookin' behind ever door fer a feller.

I thank Sharon McPherson shore got her a fine lookin' feller, name of Jimmy.

I know a certain girl who shore is sweet on Jerry Collins. Jest in case you're wonderin', Jerry she is a senior.

Seems to me that Lynda Phillips and Larry are still sweet on one another.

What's this I hear about Sammy Furrow being governor in 1970? If I wuz him, I would jest run fer President.

I thank Clementine's got her heart set on Doug Lensgraf. Can't rightly blame her, mighty cute lettle feller I thank.

Did I hear somebody saying in the halls the other day that our pore lil gals are havin' to play football? Couple of years from now they might have a purty good team.

I wuz over thar at Central the other nite and saw them flashy new band uniforms. They shore did look purty. Joe Heatherly shore can beat that drum.

I'm jest wonderin' what kind of meaness Dickie Long's been up to this summer.

Could anybody tell me weather East still has one of them boys' football teams?

Wal, Mountaineers until next issue this is Willie Willifor' sayin' be shore an do all that thar homework thet them nice techers gives you'ns.

Platter Chatter

Everybody Loves a Lover — Delano Doyal
Little Mary — Mary Evelyn Brown
Susie Darling — Sue Drinnen
Devoted To You — Jim and Vivian
Bird Dog — Chubby Watts
As Long As I Have You — David and Cindy
Your Cheating Heart — Sam Furrow
Tears On My Pillow — Jerry Warren and D. W.
Hulla, Hulla — Christine Moss
Mumble Jumble — Richard Foster
Hoochie Coo — Salwa Roback
My Life — Teachers
Ram Rod — Bo Minnis
Betty Lou — Betty Lane
Baby Face — Bertha Walker
It's All In The Game — Janie and Dick
Mean, Mean Man — Dennis Webb
My Old Flame — Greg Cartwright
Purple People Eater — Charlotte Denton
A Certain Smile — Linda Bunch
Baby Doll — Joan Layman
Frosty The Snowman — Doug Wise
Now And For Always — David McMahan
In Love — Becky and Tommy

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Team Continues All-Out Effort

The Line Up

Greg Cartwright, Co-captain. 180 lb. Senior Tackle. As a main-stay in the East High line, Cartwright's ability and determination makes him an outstanding Mountaineer.

Chubby Watts, Co-captain. 160 lb. Senior Guard. Chubby's scrap and aggressiveness makes him a stand-out in the Mountaineer line, both defensively and offensively. He is a returning letterman.

Bo Minnis, 175 lb. Junior End. Bo excells on pass receiving, demonstrating it by catching six passes against Oak Ridge. Bo is a returning letterman.

Bill White 165 lb. Senior Tackle, and **Dick Eason** 170 lb. Junior Tackle plays offensive while White has defensive duties.

Tommy Greene 155 lb. Senior Left End. Proves to be one of East's best defensive men.

Richard Foster 160 lb. Senior Guard is one of Jim Reasonover's hardest hitting. Foster's determination should make him a top-flight star.

Dennis Webb 165 lb. Senior Center. Dennis has plenty of hustle on offense and is a rugged defensive man.

Delano Doyal 152 lb. Senior Fullback. Measures 3' by 3'. Delano is a rugged line-backer and with more experience he could be a top-notch star.

Wayne Taylor 160 lb. Junior Fullback. Wayne, a hard runner, will be seeing plenty of action.

Doug Wise 160 lb. Junior Quarterback. Doug is one of the East's most powerful running backs. He is blessed with the ability to play any position well.

David Lawson 160 lb. Junior Halfback. David is one of East's top threats. Lawson will be a main-stay in the backfield.

John Browning 145 lb. Sophomore Quarterback. John has a knack for passing and is currently running the Mountaineer squad from the quarterback position.

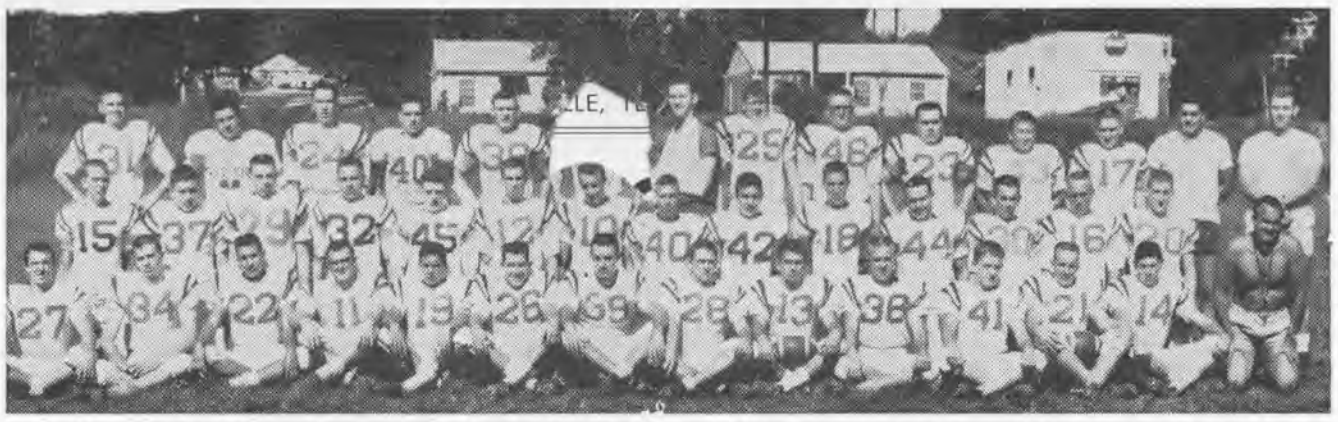
Jimmy Moore 145 lb. Sophomore Halfback. Jim has the ability to develop into a fine back.

Freddy Weaver 155 lb. Senior Guard. Is very determined and a hard worker. Freddy is a great main-stay on defense.

Zafer Roback 150 lb. Senior End. Zafer is a three-year man and should be a great help to East this year. Both offensive and defensive.

Forest Needham 160 lb. Junior Back. Forest is a hard runner and should be seeing a lot of action.

1958 MOUNTAINEERS



THE EAST HIGH MOUNTAINEERS are pictured at their practice field. Left to right, first row, are Zafer Roback, Dick Eason, David Lawson, Wayne Taylor, Jim Moore, Doug Wise, Bo Minnis, Bill White, Chubby Watts, Dennis Webb, Richard Foster, Greg Cartwright, Tommy Greene, Head Coach Jim Reasonover. Second row, Ed Poore, Mike Cate, Ted Pearson, Bob Beard, Forest Needham, Bill Robertson, Kim Kite, Lorry Ruth, John Browning, Pat Donnell, Delano Doyal, Fred Weaver, Jerry Hundley, Joe Parker. Third row, Jerell Killian, Wayne Littlejohn, David Jack, Ted Shelton, Don Cannon, Wilda Greene, Andy Rader, Bob Bentley, Bobby Kite, Ramzy Roback, Charles Jeffers, Tommy Cannon, Coach Clayton Hancock, Coach Roscoe Stephens.

East Loses To Central

Inexperienced Mountaineers falter to the big Bobcats 26-0, in their first game of the season.

The running of Richard Bridges and Gene Treadway behind the consistent blocking of the Central line completely dominated the show over the underdog Mountaineers.

East was unable to get a sustained drive going throughout the game even though there were a few sparks of a rally which fizzled out quickly. They fought bravely on through the game but were unable to overcome the mighty Bobcats who seem again to be one of the area's powerhouses.

There are still a few things you can get for a dollar — n i c k e l s, dimes, quarters.

Bulldogs Defeat Mountaineers

East High gots its first touchdown of the year when David Lawson scored from the two yard line following a long fourth quarter drive by the Mountaineers. Bearden won the game mainly on breaks; one was an intercepted pass which was run for a touchdown and the other, the direct outcome of a Mountaineer fumble deep in their own territory.

The East High team was able to get 10 first downs to the Bulldog's 9 but just couldn't seem to cross the double stripes more than once. The final score — Bearden, 18; East, 7.

Oak Ridge Stomps East

The horses from the Atomic City proved their worth as the top team in the state by running rough shod, over the undermanned Mountaineer squad. East fought courageously through the game against overwhelming odds. Sophomore quarterback, John B r o w n i n g, opened up what looks to be like a strong passing attack.

Oak Ridge had three backs in the first string which run the hundred in 10.5. They seemed like the Horsemen of Notre Dame, and the Mountaineers never knew what hit them.

ON THE PRACTICE FIELD, Coach Polston talks with Doug Wise as the rest of the boys continue doing their exercises.

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Key Club Delegates Meet In Chicago

Roger Henry and David McMahan were this year's delegates to the fifteenth annual International Key Club Convention meeting in Chicago, Illinois, July 6-9, 1958, sponsored by Kiwanis International.

The theme for the 1958 convention was "Forward Freedom." It was carried out through the use of daily educational, business, and project committee meetings. Roger served on the officers' committee, and David served on the projects committee.

East High's delegation left Knoxville, along with other Key Clubbers from this area, by chartered bus; our boys sponsored by the East Side Kiwanis Club. Both David and Roger said that all the delegates went into the convention with the determination to promote a better job in their school and community.

Accomplishments of the convention included amendmends to the international constitution, the election of next year's officers, and inspirational speeches by many of the nation's outstanding youths and adults.

Teachers Enjoy Their Holidays

Though spent in various ways the teachers of East seemed to enjoy their summer vacations.

Miss Dowell spent most of her time at home, caring for her flower garden. She spent one week in Nashville, Tennessee.

Miss Scarbrough went to Cincinnati, Ohio for a week after school was out. She was business manager at a Girl Scout camp, Margaret Townsend. Before returning to school she spent a week at the beach.

Miss Neubert spent a busy summer visiting several Tennessee State Parks, hiking on new trails in the Smokies, fishing at Norris Lake, and entertaining several out-of-town guests. In addition she attended all of the Carousel plays.

Miss Million began her exciting summer, July 8, by going to Seattle, Washington to visit some friends. She saw the Oregon Trail, Mt. Hood, and Salt Lake City on her sight-seeing tour. She also took an all day tour to Pikes Peak, and the Cave of Winds.

After four days at home she left again; this time for Gainesville, Florida to visit her sister. While there she ran into Mickey Ellinberg and his wife, Phyllis Doane.

Miss Tatem was a dietician at Sherwood Forest Camp in Missouri. She planned the menu and did the marketing for 170 campers.

A master's degree in music was the accomplishment of **Mrs. Robert Okey,** after many long hours of study at the University of Tennessee this summer. After receiving the coveted degree, Mrs. Okey took a much needed vacation with her husband at Myrtle Beach, South Carolina.

A tour of New England was enjoyed this summer by **Mrs. Jessie McSpadden** and her family. They visited points of interest such as the Old North Church in Boston, the Mayflower II in Plymouth, Hawthorne's House of Seven Gables in Salem, and New York City.

TWO BITS—FOUR BITS—SIX BITS—A DOLLAR. Watch your cheerleaders and really holler. Front row: left to right, Brenda McCoy, Margaret Keith, head; Joan Layman. Back row: left to right, Charlotte Denton, Ginger Watts, Pam Dalton, Jeanne Dunsmore, and Joyce Holbert.

Science Is Stressed

East High's Library will again this year offer to the students the books of the Traveling High School Science Library Program, under the sponsorship of East High School and the American Association for the Advancement of Science, associated with the Federal Government's National Science Foundation.

The idea for this program is aimed at interesting more students in scientific and technical careers. The books have become a nationwide institution since their founding in 1950, as they find their way into 1,400 schools in every state and possession of the United States.

The 200 books are circulated 50 at a time to four high schools in a particular area, the cases rotating every two months. In this way new titles with a fresh appeal to the eye and mind periodically.

Three From East Attend ASM Meeting

Oak Ridge's chapter of the American Society of Metals was this year's host to the annual Student Metalurgy Night, held at the Oak Ridge High School Auditorium, September 17, 1958. East's delegates included Tom Eggleston, Kinser Ellenburg, and Richard L. Frye.

The purpose of the conference was to interest science students in the pursuit of metalurgy as a career. This objective was carried out through a movie which showed many of the modern wonders done in this field of science.

"Metalurgy in Outer Space Flight" was the topic of the speaker for the night, Mr. William Delaney, Research Director of the American Academy of Science in Washington, D. C., and also closely associated with this nation's efforts in outer space travel. The delegates all said that they enjoyed the talk very much as it was very informative and explained quite a lot about the problems involved in placing a satellite in orbit and in the future aspects of space flight by humans.

The boys were under the sponsorship of East High's science department headed by Mr. C. Browning, physics and chemistry teacher.

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