



Blue and Gray

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EAST HIGH SCHOOL, KNOXVILLE, TENNESSEE

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AFS Student Arrives From France

Students With High Scores Receive Certificates

"For their outstanding performances on the National Educational Development Tests, twenty students have received certificates," Miss Scarbrough, School Guidance Counselor, announced.

The subjects covered on the exams were English, social studies, mathematics, natural sciences and word usage. These tests were administered to more than 366,000 students in ninth and tenth grade classes across the nation.

The Science Research Associates of Chicago — a firm based on serving education, industry and government — awards the certificates of Educational Development.

Ninth grade students scoring in

the 92 percentile received certificates and tenth graders scoring at the 95 percentile.

The special aim of this program is to enable parents and educators to provide reliable guidance and motivation for high school students.

The ninth graders receiving certificates were David Booher, Ronald Coffman, Edward Green, Joel Kaserman, Richard Licht, Harry McRae, Linda Smith, Robert Terry, and Corinne Varner.

The tenth grade students receiving certificates were Clint Brewer, Dawn Jefferson, Robert Keith, James Nelson, Fern Rankin, Dorothy Richards, Randy Schwartz, and Judy Trivett.

Student Council Officers And Representatives Installed During Candlelight Service

In a beautiful candlelight ceremony the Student Council officers and representatives were installed into the organization.

After Miss Scarbrough gave a brief summary explaining the purpose of the chapel, Rodney Woods took the oath of president along with Mickey Shelton, vice-president; Alyce McDermott, treasurer; and Carolyn Miller, secretary.

As Theresa Gossett played the piano, the representatives, led by new officers and representatives of last year's officers, marched into the auditorium. Mr. Bible led the assembly in prayer. Each new officer had his candle lighted as a symbol of his acceptance of the office and its responsibilities. Miss Scarbrough, sponsor of the Student Council, led the new officers in their pledge. Rodney Woods inducted the new representatives. Mickey Shelton closed the ceremony with a prayer.

The group representatives elected are Susan Cartwright and Dawn Holt (Mrs. Hankins); Jeanne O'Dell and Glenn Pinkston (Mrs. Hickey); Judy Pierce and Pete Psihogios (Mr. LeSueur); Sammy Byrd and Carolyn Berry (Mr. Fugate); Sharon Camerson and Donna Clendenen (Mrs. Bennett); Buster Dunsmore and Toni Denton (Mrs. Kelly); Brenda Kirby and Ted Land (Miss Million); Gail McDonald and Herb O'Fallon (Mrs. Okey); Priscilla Patterson and Bobby Pogue (Mrs. Seale); Kay Young and Carol Wilds (Miss Tatem); Missy Albright and Donna Dixon (Miss Bird); Bobby Keith and Dene-e Jenkins (Mrs. Kennedy); Kenneth Martin and Jay Nelson (Mrs. McSpadden); Sherry Wright, Nancy Snoderly (Mr. Van Metre); Jerry Jenkins and Sandra Hochenberg (Mr. Browning); Norman Curtis and Donna Capps (Mrs. Allred); Bob Purkey and Marcia Peters (Miss Dowell); and Billy Sinclair and Mary Lou Smith (Miss Neubert).

The Student Council objectives are to promote co-operation between students and teachers, to promote better citizenship, and to offer a training ground for future leaders of our country.



CAPABLE LEADERS DIRECT STUDENT COUNCIL. Left to right: Mickey Shelton, Vice-President; Carolyn Miller, Secretary; Alyce McDermott, Treasurer; and Rodney Woods, President.



AFS STUDENTS JOIN THEIR AMERICAN FAMILIES—Evelyne comes to Knoxville and to us.

Evelyne Fridman Welcomed By Williams' Family

No longer do we have to watch "Angel" to see a petite and captivating French girl. We have one here at East. She is our AFS foreign exchange student from Paris, France, Evelyne Fridman. She will be staying with her American family, the N. D. Williams, 3522 Lilac Avenue. Evelyne's family has an upholstery workshop in Paris. She has one sister, thirteen years old; two brothers, nine and eleven.

Evelyne first learned about the AFS exchange program when she saw a poster in her school. She applied for the AFS scholarship. She had to answer questions and appear before a jury before being selected.

Trip Across the Ocean

More than 900 exchange students sailed from Holland to New York on the boat, **Seven Seas**. During the trip they took sun baths on the deck. The students heard lectures on the American way of life. For entertainment, each country gave a show. The French students presented a variety show, and Evelyne danced the Charleston. There was also a ball at which everyone dressed as if he had been shipwrecked.

Her Arrival

"When we arrived at New York, it was raining and very early in the morning; but everybody was on deck to see the Statue of Liberty and Manhattan. I shall never forget that sight; the first view of the Statue of Liberty is a historical moment in one's life," Evelyne said. She came to Knoxville by bus. She said, "I saw my family waiting and recognized them at once. Then we went home, and I can not remember the end of the day, because I was so tired; I had not been sleeping for 33 hours!"

Differences in Schools

Seven years of high school in France are equal to four years in America. The French have an examination called Baccalaureate at the end of the sixth and seventh years. It corresponds with our graduation. They take only academic subjects and gym. There are no electives. Generally the schools are not co-educational, but the newer ones are. Evelyne says that all of the girls wear high heels to school, but make-up is forbidden.

The discipline is much stricter. No one is allowed to talk in class, and the teachers are not so friendly. "We are more or less afraid of the teachers and principal," she says.

"In France," Evelyne says, "we do not have any school spirit, and the students have no rights. We do not have a student council as you have. The girls are required to wear pinafores of the same color so it looks like a uniform."

Evelyne thinks that East is a wonderful school, and that if she had a school like it in France she would go to school all her life.

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Madrigals And All-City Choir Are Selected

Do—re—me—, and the finalists in the All-City tryout are

Sopranos — Theresa Gossett, Judy Duck, and Wilma Thomas;

Altos—Kitty Lyons, Rose Marie Webster, and Ann Huff;

Tenors — Eddie Green, Harry McRae, and Jimmy Seivers;

Basses—Bobby Chitwood, Rand Bradford, and Clint Brewer.

The East Tennessee Vocal Association Festival at U.T. is composed of choirs from all over East Tennessee and is held in the auditorium. The choirs are judged on volume, tone quality, and pitch. Each entry is placed in one of four groups according to the school's enrollment.

Mrs. Okey hopes to arrange exchange programs with the choirs from South, Holston, and other area schools.

The only member returning from last year's Madrigal group is Theresa Gossett. New singers are sopranos, Judy Duck, Wilma Thomas, and Eloise Evans; altos, Kitty Lyons and Rose Marie Webster; tenors, Eddie Green and Jimmy Seivers; and basses, David Jack and Edd Poore.

The East High Choir's annual winter concert will be held November 30. The date for the spring concert will be announced later. The choir is sponsoring a soc hop, October 6, after the Young-East football game. In January students will try out for All-State Choir to be held in Nashville in April.

Theresa Gossett was chosen choir accompanist, and Jimmy Seivers, alternate.

Smith, Bolt Head 1962 Beacon Staff

Loretta Smith and Edmond Bolt were recently elected Co-editors of the Beacon Staff of 1961-62.

The officers to assist them are Dianna Simms, Business Manager; Tibby Linginfelter, Feature Editor who will be in charge of the pictures, plays, girls' sports, band and choir. The Beacon illustrator, Duke Sharp, will be responsible for all drawings and illustrations. All boys' sports will be covered by Nolan Gilley. Bobby Chitwood and Dorislee Halwes are also staff members.

"A successful Beacon depends upon a capable staff," said Mrs. Hickey, Beacon sponsor, "and we feel this year's annual will surely be another one of East's best."

CHOIR SOC-HOP

after

Young-East Game

Friday, October 6

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A Point Of Honor

No, it was not a matter of life or death. The student would not be tried and convicted in a superior court. In fact, his deeds — if known — would cause no more than a ripple of interest, for so many did the same deed.

It was a point of honor. Honor has been justly defined as excellence of character. Character is moral goodness. Now the question arises, does it make any difference if honor and character are trifled with occasionally? It makes a world of difference.

This poor unfortunate student disregarded his conscience and smashed a point of honor. No one knew except himself and his God, but these two were eternal witnesses to his dishonesty. His punishment was not physical; and yet, it tortured him for weeks; he had no respite.

Self-respect is the root of human life. Once a student has lost his self-respect, he is nothing. Perhaps one could elude his conscience. This student might even have prided himself on his cleverness, but he could not run or hide forever. Eventually he was caught and paid dearly in pride. He had cheated.

Ten Things To Take Time For

- Take time to worship—
It is the highway of reverence which cleanses and restores the soul.
- Take time to think—
It is the price of power.
- Take time to read—
It is the foundation of knowledge.
- Take time to help and enjoy friends—
It is the source of happiness.
- Take time to play—
It is the secret of youth.
- Take time to love—
It is the greatest of Christian virtues.
- Take time to dream—
It hitches the soul to the stars.
- Take time to laugh—
It is the singing that helps with life's loads.
- Take time to plan—
It is the secret of being able to have time for the first nine things.

Peeping At The "Pix"

By MARTHA C. SANDERS

Paris, city of intrigue and romance, is the setting for the three-sided love affair in Anatole Litvak's "Goodbye Again."

The film stars are Anthony Perkins, Ingrid Bergman, and Yves Montand. This United Artists release is based on the best selling novel, "Aimez-vous Brahms," by Francoise Sagan.

Paula (Ingrid Bergman) is a Parisienne interior decorator who is involved in a love triangle with Yves Montand and Anthony Perkins.

Roger (Y.M.) is very restless in dating her and breaks dates to keep "business engagements," which consists of keeping company with younger women. He always returns to her, but she becomes upset with his constant

goodbyes. After meeting Philip (A.P.), an American lawyer fifteen years younger, she is easily persuaded to go to a concert with him.

When Philip persists with his attentions, and Roger continues to neglect her, she continues seeing him. Roger dates other women instead of telling Paula that he loves her.

Eventually Roger overcomes his pride and tells Paula of his love for her, and they fall into each others arms. When she breaks the news to Philip, he becomes angry and runs out, never to return again. This, of course, breaks the triangle; and they are finally married. Life goes on very much as it did before — "breaking dinner dates because of business appointments."

INGRID BERGMAN
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We Wonder If . . .

Clyde Lamb is as gentle as;
Judy Moneymaker has a printing press;
Larry Proffitt is ever at a loss;
Carol Wilds can be tamed;
Vernon Ford likes Falcons;
Nancy Snow becomes cold;
Mary Brooks spends time babbling;
Donald Fox is as sly as;
Alice Wright is ever wrong;
Ronnie Noe can say yes;
Ralph Cash has any green stuff;
Teddy Land has been at sea;
Gary Day gets around at night;
Judy Carpenter always hammers away;
Bobby Cannon ever gets fired off;
Vernon Wise knows that much;
Walter Church always goes;
Farouk Roback has any oars;
Billy Mellon is as sweet as he looks; and
Dennis King likes Queens.

New Students

DON'T
Waste your time studying, cram the night before.
Eat in the lunchroom; take it to class with you.
Leave your books in your locker; use a friend's.
Come to school on time; be tardy.
Osculate in the halls; find a dark corner.
Mess with the Seniors; they may step on you.
Enter the wrong door; Read first.

DAFFYNITIONS

ALIMONY: The high cost of leaving . . .
CREW CUT: Furry with a singe on top . . .
CONFERENCE: A bored meeting . . .
COLON: Two periods going steady . . .
DRIZZLE: A drip that goes steady . . .
HAMBURGER: A steak that didn't pass its physical . . .
HOMEWORK: The latest do-it-yourself kick . . .
INTUITION: A guess that makes good . . .
LIPSTICK: Something that gives new flavor to an old pastime . . .
MOSQUITO: The original skin diver . . .
QUARTERBACK: A small refund . . .
RAVING BEAUTY: The girl who finished second in a beauty contest . . .
RAISIN: A worried grape . . .
SKELETON: A bunch of bones with the people scraped off . . .
ZEBRA: Mule from Sing-Sing.

For The Birds

A mother pigeon and her young son were getting ready to migrate to Florida. The baby was afraid he couldn't make it.
"Don't worry," Mama Pigeon said. "I'll tie one end of a piece of string around my leg and the other end to your neck. If you tire, I'll help you along."
The junior pigeon began to wail. "But," he protested, "I don't want to be pigeon towed!"

Prof.—"Name two pronouns."
Student—"Who, me?"

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Mountain
Ears

Howdy you-uns! Here's another school yar and to us Mounties this means the end o' work and the beginning of fun. Me and Clementine got a nice vacation and we're rarin' to spill some secrets.

The same old familiar faces are here, but a whole bunch done took over the place. Seems like George Morris is the new lover to hit East. He was just a huggin' Carol Jean Deck's neck in the hall. Does this run in the family, Edd P.?

Libby Cates with big brown eyes is dating all them senior guys.

Investigation 'tween Eddie McElyea and Billie at Powell shows that she doesn't compare with cute little cheerleader, Sherry Wright.

Now, Miss Neubert, you shoulda knowd you can't drive down Church Street the wrong way to park your car. The cop sed to her, "I ought to arrest you!" She replied: "If you do, I'll spank you!" Would you really, even though you had taught this policeman in your history class? Jimmy Atkins better keep out of 6th period Home Ec. class, or he will be Doane for. Or was you jus' smellin' 'em cookies?

Linda Kirby said she didn't know how to spell "luv" before she met that football player, but now she are in it. He are also in it.

To be or not to be—a monk? That is Mr. Fugate's question.

What four peas in the pod (Poore, Smith, Jack, and D. Frye) done "stole" the blinker lights off of the wooden horses protectin' a hole in the road? I heered' Cop Mynatt jus' took all of 'em to the police station.

We wonder how many East kids were atakin' history in summer school to git out of Miss Bird, — and then got the Bird anyway?

What seniors whose initials are "Jefferson" P., Eddie H., "Big-un" McD., and Jo Wilden got so fired up after the soc-hop that they done the Continental in the middle of a certain street?

What Student Council president was saw at the girlie show?

Some little freshman gals, Paula Huff and Jo Etta Duggan don't know the difference 'tween the girls' and boys' powder rooms. They've already went and got embarrassed.

Rebecca's sister, Gail, done got hitched to a News-Sentinel man. Becky, is it really true youse are leavin' us?

Rumors been floatin' round that Vernon Wise done hit that bag too hard, and Coach forgits to jump.

We wondered what coulda hap-



pened to Vicky Curtis and Sam Matthews. They did. What? Broke up.

As of this writing Nicky and Betty are 'till goin' steady. Loretta Smith says she ain't even goin'. Boys, she wants a chance.

Our sophisticated seniors are now goin' a full force. That Bob Purkey went barefooted all seventh period. Didn't yawl smell somesin'?

Me and Clementine seed the horse show at the Fair. We was glad that "Miss Million" won, altho it was a close race.

Joe Mac's physical fitness program is very revealing. Seems his pants fell off right when Mrs. Hankins jus' walked in the gym. Heered she walked out sideways face to the wall.

What is this here romance between Roger B. and Donna C.? Seems she has a weakness for that there drum major's uniform.

I hearded Bill Black can give ways to git to Cherokee Dam, but he's done lost his way once he gets there. Shoulda Patsy N. helps him, or keeps him lost.

They is a tellin' me that oh Dukie done got hisself in the target range of a misguided muscle. From the looks of 'im I guess he is lucky to be around. Might be he and his pals well larn to keep their trap shut.

One, two, three kick. And it ain't the dancing calls. McDonald's done had a ruff nite. Donny went wild and done kicked the pore little car. Musta been a "boot" to coss that much money?

Ruth Gossett ain't the name of a new gal; its a new combine makin' its way down the halls. But then Mr. L. always did gits 'round.

We, me and my donkey, is so happy to be with youse again. We shore did miss you all this summer. So good to trot the halls and listen to all the happins and stickin' our noses unto people buz.

Sincere yors,
Willie Willifor'

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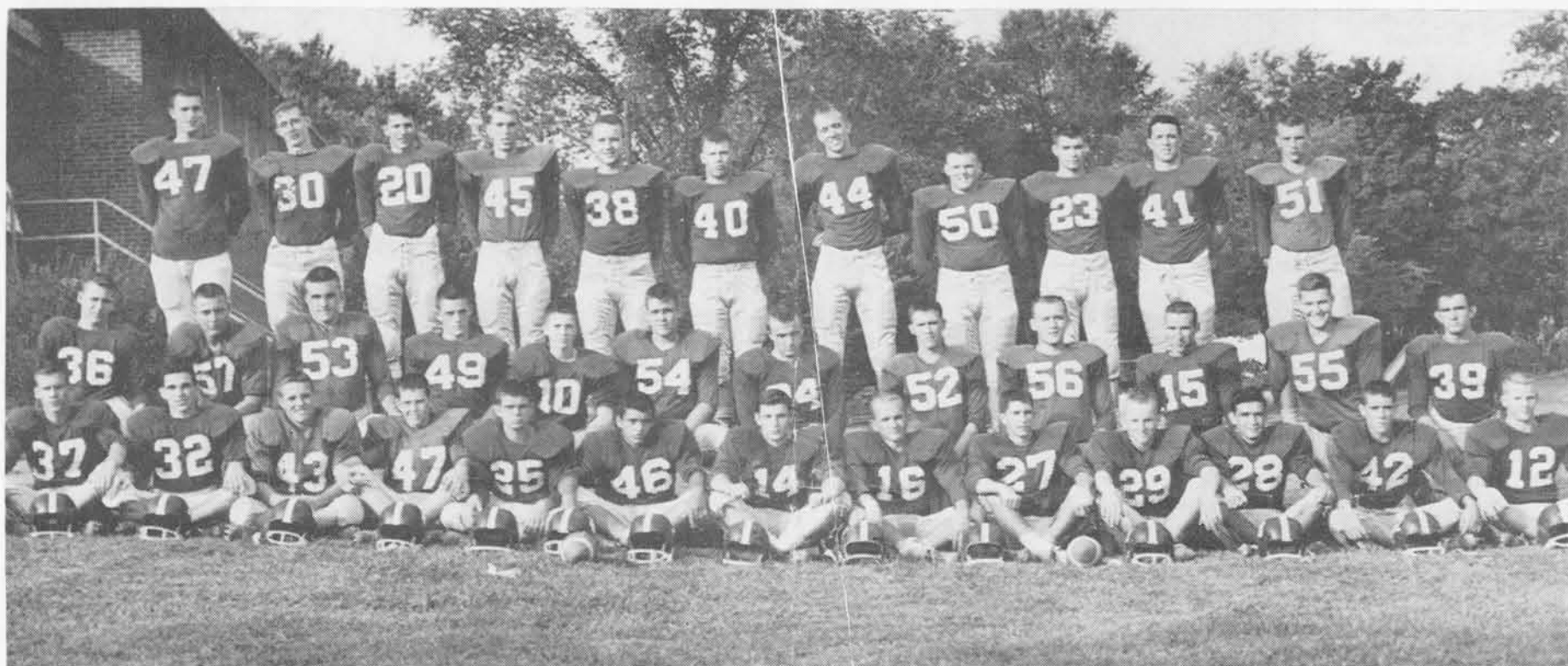
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I Love Lucy	I Love Stalin
Manhunt	"Cosmo" hunt
Concentration	Concentration Camp
Truth or Consequences	No Truth, Just Consequences
It Could Be You	It Will Be You
Late Show	Hate Show
Make Room for Daddy	Make Room for "Reds"
Have Gun Will Travel	Have Rocket Will Shoot
Rocky and Friends	"Nicky" and No Friends
Sea Hunt	Rocket Hunt
Sports Spectacular	Testing Spectacular
Frontier Justice	Justice??
Jack Paar	Nikita
Meet the Press	Communist Speaks
Secret Storm	The Open Storm
Jeff's Collie	"Nicky's" Python
Outlook	Lookout!!!
Route 66	Moscow Trail
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Bobby Cannon, 14—Jim Atkins, 16—Tom Kelley, 27—Nick White, 29—Buddy McMahan, 28—Danny Smith, 42—David Moore, 12—Jerry Irwin, 36—Danny Jones, 57—David Russell, 53—Robert Jones, 49—Charlie Ellenburg, 10—Sammy LaRue, 54—Rodney Harkleroad, 24—Neil Maxwell, 52—Jack Doane, 56—Dwight

Church, 15—Ronnie Frye, 55—Pat Lamb, 39—Gary Killian, 47—David Ogle, 30—Al Mahan, 20—Mac Stalcup, 45—David Jack, 38—Zack Bolt, 40—Lorry Ruth, 44—Edd Poore, 50—Randy Wells, 23—Greg Hickey, 41—Dick Andes, 51—Ronnie Hartsell. Absent, David Wise.

The Lineup

Left End **Albert Mahan** — Junior, 165 lb. His exceptional speed combined with good blocking makes him a fine end.

Right End **Edd Poore** — Senior co-captain, 200 lb. Last year's choice for all-city and all-A-A, is a good pass catcher and a fine defensive player.

Left Tackle **Zack Bolt** — Senior, 185 lb. Playing at a new position this year, he is doing very well; he is a standout at both offense and defense.

Right Tackle **Dick Andes** — Senior, 205 lbs. A consistent ball player, he was moved from guard last year to tackle. He is All-city; all A-A choice.

Left Guard **Lorry Ruth** — Senior Captain, 185 lb. This is the fourth season he has been a starter. A fine blocker, and a good linebacker, he is a big asset to the team.

Right Guard **Randy Wells** — Junior, 190 lb. He moved up this year from B-Team; Randy is becoming a fine lineman and making progress in his position.

Center **Rodney Harkleroad** — Junior, 185 lb. Also up from the B-Team this year, he snaps an accurate ball to the punter. On defense he plays tackle.

Quarterback **Greg Hickey** — Junior, 160 lb. This year's field general calls the plays very well; also has good speed, but needs work on his passing.

Left Halfback **Jimmy Atkins** — Senior, 155 lb. A shifty runner, exceptional speed, and fast on end sweeps. He has desire and will make a fine ball player.

Right Halfback **Ronnie Frye** — Senior, 165 lbs. Ronnie is a fine open field runner, speedy on run backs, plays corner linebacks on defense. He also is coming along in blocking.

Fullback **Buddy McMahan** — Senior, 155 lbs. Quick, speedy, and driving runner, he will block hard. He gains good yardage.

Kicking Specialist **Tommy Kelley** — Junior, 160 lbs. He is the best in the area as extra point kicker. On offense he plays fullback; also a good linebacker.

Punting Specialist **David Jack** — Senior, 155 lbs. David has a 34-yard average, but has to kick out of bounds a lot. His good kicks go from 50 to 70 yards. He plays end on offense.

A rolling football gathers no score.

SPORTS IN SKIRTS

By Linda Waller

Ready! Down! Hike! Don't fumble! Touchdown!

These are some of the new phrases the females of our fair school are going to be using frequently during the next few weeks.

Girls playing touch football may sound odd to some of you gentlemen, but just watch one of their games. You might learn something — about football. Members of the varsity football team are going to teach the girls some of the plays they have used in the past. Girls will learn to follow the ball on the field when it is snapped.

The girls' gym classes are really going to be given a chance to show what they know about each sport. Mrs. Hankins says she expects some good strong competition among her girls.

Very trim figures are going to be the fad in the future. The ones wearing the skirts at East are going to exercise more this year than last. I know you boys will be happy about that. Sit-ups and push-ups will do the job.

The individual sports include ping pong, badminton, tennis, horseshoes, and shuffle-board. Many of the girls are looking forward to the competition of these games.

Volleyball, basketball, dancing, and tumbling are on the sports schedule. We will have a track meet soon which will include dashes, broad jumps, and a discus throw. The usual spring sports, softball and golf, will be played again.

Well, that seems to be all I have on the feminine sports for this issue. Be sure to follow this column and learn more about the girls' activities.

Mounties Drop Bearden 20-0

Alert Mountaineers rolled to a 20-0 victory over Bearden Bulldogs, September 15, at Bearden, by capitalizing on two Bearden first half miscues.

East halfback Danny Smith opened the scoring with 5:04 gone in the first quarter, when he ran around left end and went 25 yards for a T.D. The kick by Kelley was blocked and East led 6-0.

In the second quarter, Zack Bolt hit Bearden's quarterback as he was attempting a pass. End Edd Poore grabbed the free ball and ran an 80-yard scoring jaunt. Kelley's kick was good and East led 13-0.

With only 5:20 gone in the third period, East got its final touchdown. Halfback Jimmy Atkins bolted over right tackle and went 45 yards to score. Kelley's kick was good and the final score 20-0.

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Mounties Dull Falcon's Claws In Renewal Of Crosstown Rivalry

After the opening game with Fulton, Coach Polston said, "I do not need to worry about our back field any more."

Scoring in the first, second, and third quarters, Jimmy Atkins, 155 pound Senior half-back, completely hogged the spot light, running almost at will over the Fulton defenders.

The first touchdown came after Tom Kelley blocked Bill Spitzer's punt at the Fulton 33. From there Ronnie Frye had runs of 12 and 4 yards before Atkins swept around end for the first touchdown. Kelley failed to make the conversion, leaving the score 6-0.

In the second quarter, on a fourth down situation, Spitzer, of Fulton, fumbled the ball, and we

recovered on the five. Atkins scored, and Kelley kicked the extra point making the score 13-0.

The last touchdown drive started at East's 40. Five plays later the ball had been moved to the Fulton 24. Atkins scored again, making the score 19-0.

In the last quarter as time was running out, Danny Smith and Buddy McMahan, carrying the greater part of the East offense, moved the ball 95 yards to the Fulton one yard line, only to be penalized 5 yards, which they could not make up as time ran out.

Defensive standouts for East were Dick Andes, Rodney Harkleroad and Randy Wells.

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Sport Spurts

By Donny Anderson

Well, sports fans, football season is in full swing again, and around East everyone is satisfied with the way our boys are shaping up. The outlook for our second straight A-A title is good.

We started off the season in the win column, by licking cross-town rival Fulton, 19-0. The East defense was able to hold the Falcons to 49 yards total gain. Fulton never penetrated inside our 40 yard line.

As a result of this game, Dick Andes was named by the News-Sentinel "Lineman of the Week" and Jimmy Atkins got honorable mention for "Back of the Week."

Coach Polston gives a lot of credit to his starting eleven, but also mentions David Jack, our punter; Tommy Kelley, the place kicker; Danny Smith, our fastest back; and Scrapper Wise, defensive standout. Coach says that although these boys do not start, they are all assets to the team.

Oak Ridge, the fourth ranked team in the state, just barely got past the Mounties by 14-7. Again our defense contained a powerful running attack, and at one point the game could have gone either way. The Oak Ridge coach remarked after the game to Coach Polston, "You beat us in every way but the score." But unfortunately, it's the score that counts.

It's a little early to say, but from the looks of last year's records with a junior ball club, our basketball team will also be a state contender, with such returnees as Bill Black, Eddie McElyea, Edd Poore, Mickey Shelton, Butch Conover, Robert (Fuzzy) Holland, Don Sherrod, David Jack, Duke Sharp, Nick White, and a few others.

Our boys are in fashion this season. They have new football uniforms, like the Buffalo Bills pro team. They are grey jerseys with large blue numbers on front and back, and blue shields on the shoulder with grey numbers on the shield, grey pants and numbered helmets. Boy! what a good looking team.

Bearden lost their first game to Kingsport 60-0, their second start in Atala, Alabama was lost 40-0, and then East beat them 20-0, so I think that if we are one-third as good as Kingsport, or half as good as Atala, Alabama, we have a pretty good team this year.

Don't forget to support the East Athletic program, by coming to all the games, and support the winning Mounties.

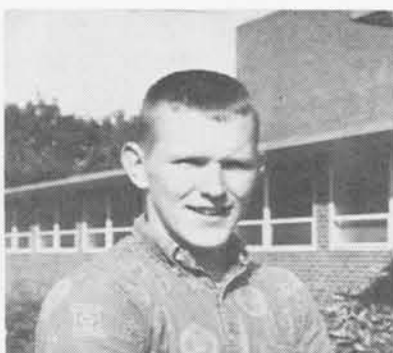
B Team Wins Opener Over Bearden, 18-6

East B team pushed across its first tally of the ball game late in the second quarter when Bobby Cannon scampered over from the 10 yard line. East followed with another score in the last seconds of the half. Cannon threw a 10 yard pass to Paul Campbell in the end zone.

Doug Lumpkin was one of the standouts of the game with a seventy yard run which accounted for the final score. Bearden's only touchdown came in the last quarter, making the score 18-6.

Other standouts were David Moore, Ronnie Hartsell and Bobby Cannon. B games are scheduled with South, Young, and other schools at later dates.

Strange that men call money "dough." Dough sticks to your fingers.



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New Cheerleaders Yell For Teams

Joining the ranks of the four experienced cheerleaders for this year are four new ones. One is a senior, and three are juniors.

These girls attended cheerleading camp in July where they learned many new cheers and helpful hints. Our cheerleaders are—

Loretta Smith, who is full of pep: She's a girl who's really hep.

Martha Halliburton, a necessity this year, She's a girl who can really cheer.

Betty Taylor, who's really gone, Like the other members of this throng.

Diane Simms, a girl who's great, With the Mountaineers she really rates.

Patti Pierce, she's quite a chick, She's the one that makes us tick.

Sherry Wright, who's on the beam; She can really help our team.

Judy Rhoten, she's quite a girl; She keeps everyone in a whirl.

Last but not least is Missy Albright, She sure can cheer—so, she's all right.

The one who keeps these girls in line?

The sponsor, Mrs. Hankins, who's really fine.

Oak Ridge Edges East By 14 To 7 Score

East ties score at half, only to lose second game in third quarter.

After jumping off to a first quarter 7-0 lead, mighty Oak Ridge was tied with only seconds left in the half on an 18-yard pass from Greg Hickey to David Jack. Kelley added the extra point.

East, playing an inspired game against a larger Oak Ridge club, played on even terms all except the third quarter when Oak Ridge started the winning drive from their own 24. On a fourth and five situation Fred White faked a punt and ran the ball to the mid-field stripe. After one play, Oak Ridge's Bond threw a 32-yard pass to Davis for the score. Bond made the conversion on a run. This put Oak Ridge ahead 14-7.

Our boys came back hard in the fourth quarter, controlling the ball most of the time and were moving toward pay dirt when time ran out.

Offensive standouts for East were Greg Hickey, David Jack, Danny Jones, and Tom Kelley. Defensively it was Albert Mahan, Edd Poore, and Lorry Ruth.

A poet must use his imagination. He must imagine people are going to read his poems.

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Golden Bears Drop 20-7 To East's Knockout Punch

The new lights at Evans-Colins field must have helped light the way for the Mounties' victory of Rule, Friday night, September 22.

Lightweight Jimmy Atkins delivered the knockout punch for East in its latest AA division outing.

East seized an early lead when end Edd Poore blocked Rule's J. B. Steven's punt, and Al Mahan fell on the ball in Rule's end zone. Kelley's kick was good, making the score 7-0. This score remained until the fourth quarter.

Gene Allen, Rule, ran 69 yards for a touchdown and plunged over for the extra point.

Rule's only threat, a 66-yard penetration to the East 14 in the third period, was halted by Randy Wells' recovery of a fumble.

Little more than a minute later, Atkins shook loose and went 65 yards to put East back on top.

East woke up in the fourth quarter and scored two touchdowns in five minutes. Gaining 127 yards rushing in a brilliant last-quarter exhibition, Atkins put the Mounties in motion again when he raced 38 yards to the Rule 21 yard line. He then added ten and one yards, respectively. Buddy McMahan carried across with 3:20 left in the game. Kelley's conversion was good.

The East defense, which has now yielded three touchdowns in four games, was led by Lorry Ruth, Edd Poore, Tommy Kelley, and Dick Andes. Ronnie Frye was another East threat until an injury forced him out of action.

Mountaineers Crush Rebels; Frye and Atkins Pave Way

The mighty Mountaineer offensive stunned West High before their Homecoming crowd, 34-0.

The combination of Atkins, Frye, Smith, and Poore accounted for all the scores. They amassed 326 to West's 29 yards on the ground, and 90 yards to West's 0 yards in the air.

East crossed the goal line five times during the game. The first touchdown came from Jimmy Atkins after East drove from their 34 with a series of plays, including a 14 yard run by Ronnie Frye to the one. The second touchdown was set up in the second period when West tailback threw to his end; the end pitched out to a halfback who fumbled the ball; and Edd Poore took it at midfield. Smith and Frye powered down to West's 15 where Danny Smith threw to Edd Poore at the 6. Frye took over for the score; Tom Kelley converted for the extra point.

The Mounties took over at their 4 on a goal line stand and drove 96 yards to paydirt with highlight runs of 23 yards by Atkins, a 33-yard scamper by Frye, and a scoring 31-yard pass play from Smith to Poore for their third score. Again Kelley converted; the Mountaineers led 20-0 at the half.

Starting the second half, the Mounties took charge and drove deep into West's territory but were unable to score. Late in the third period Randy Wells recovered a West fumble. East started another drive; but this time could not find their way on the ground. Nick White fired a 33-yard aerial to Mac Stalcup on the 8, and from there Frye went over for the score.

The final score came in the 4th period when a West safety man touched the ball on a kick from David Jack but did not hold on to it and Albert Mahan recovered the ball. On fourth down Danny Smith rolled out to pass but kept on going for the touchdown. Kelley kicked the extra point, his fourth out of five attempts.

The rest of the period was run out by the second string. Bobby Cannon showed his running ability.

East High School FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Oct. 6—Young	There
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* Nov. 10—Holston	There
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Bowling Team Ranks First

Representing East in the High School Bowling League this year are the MOUNTAINEERS, Captain Larry Capps, Bill Sinclair, Joe Paul Atkins, and Bob Purkey; the MOUNTAINETTES, Captain Marcia Peters, Diane Simms, Ruth Stafford, James Massey, and Freddie Capps; the BLUE GRAY, Captain Linda Bol Susan Austin, Loretta Harris, and Gail Raby; and a newly formed team, the RADERS; Captain Sandy Koontz, Pat Simms, and Harry McRae.

The Mountaineers are leading the League with 18½ wins and 2 losses: Blue & Gray, 4th place, the Mountainettes 6th, and the Raders, 10th.

High games for the season are Joe Paul Atkins with a 210; Bill Sinclair, 205; Marcia Peters 197; and Larry Capps, 193.

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New Faces Appear In East's Halls

Among the new faces on the faculty is Mrs. Robert Hickey, freshman English teacher and sponsor of the Beacon. She was born in Kansas City, Missouri, on a classified date; although she claims to be a native of Johnson City.

At East Tennessee State College she attended college for three years and received her degree at the University of Tennessee. She earned her M.S. degree at U.T., specializing in speech and hearing.

Mr. Hickey, a man she has known very well for some eighteen years, is an English professor at the University. She has three daughters, Helen, Barbara, and Martha. In her spare time, Mrs. Hickey enjoys working crossword puzzles, knitting, and sewing. The Hickey family enjoys hiking. One day last summer they lost one of their daughters, Barbara, in the mountains and spent most of the night looking for her. She also likes to read the encyclopedia in bed. She attends St. James Episcopal Church.

Our new art instructor is Mr. Mitchell Van Metre. He is a native of Maryville although he was born in Columbus, Ohio. He and his family, wife and son, Mike, spend their summers at Edisto Island, South Carolina. His wife is a ballet instructor in Maryville.

He attended Everett High School in Blount County and Maryville College. Mr. Van Metre's spare time activities include reading, swimming, (when the weather is right), going through museums, and studying architecture.

Mrs. Thelma Hardin, the new cafeteria manager, replaces Miss Elmore. She is a Knoxvilleian and attended old Knoxville High School. Her husband is employed at East Tennessee Packing Company.

When Mrs. Hardin was asked what she did in her free time, she only laughed and said that her three sons took up all her time. Gordon, her oldest son, 21 years old, attends Carson-Newman College. David, age 17, goes to Bearden High School. Six year old Robert attends the second grade at West Haven Elementary School.

Summer Days Were Fun

Myrna Slovis went to Charleston, South Carolina to visit friends. She stayed with her cousin in a beautiful house.

Gail McDonald attended a National Baton Contest with Claudette Riley's Majorettes. It was held in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Dawn Holt during her vacation, went to Atlanta, Georgia, for six weeks to baby sit for her aunt. She made \$80.00 for the time she spent with three brats.

Carolyn Cox went to Florida and got sick deep sea fishing. While she was swimming her friend yelled "shark," and they all churned up the water getting out of there. It was just a school of fun-loving porpoises.

Gary Killian, Vonnice Easterday, Mary Lou Smith, Ruth Stafford, Don Murray and Ruth Whaley attended Training Union Week, at Ridgecrest, Baptist Assembly grounds. They went swimming; played softball, volleyball, and ping pong; and took hikes to Rattle Snake Mountain. All were on the lookout for Black Mountain Boys.

Martha Grant, Donna Dixon, Nancy Farmer, Becky Cox, and Clint Brewer, from Magnolia Methodist Church, went on a

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MAJORETTES MODEL their new costumes. Center, Gail Mynatt; left to right, Cecelia Sewell, Martha Vandergriff, Laverne Wise, Carol Wilds, and Dawn Hubbs.

June Graduates Enter Colleges And Businesses

June graduates have decided to enter colleges and universities for further study, have entered business colleges, have enrolled in schools of nursing, have joined the Armed Forces, and have started employment on the way to careers.

University of Tennessee

Students who have applied for admission to the University of Tennessee are Sara Barnard, Judy Blalock, Barbara Boyles, Lynn Brewer, Howard Brooks, Norman Busch, Robin Carmichael, Jimmy Carner, Pat Cash, Joyce Cate, Royce Cates, Roy Chase, George Courtney, Dianne Draper, Becky Driver, Ronnie Duncan, Grayson Eddy, Sue French, David Fry, Peggy Gilman, Thomas Gilman, Ronald Goodlin, Katherine Ann Grubb, Sylvia Haynes, James Hill, Bobby Hillard, Charles Jeffers, David Keeling, James Kite, Charlene Lanier, Kaye Lindsay, George Lobetti, Bill Loftis, Clifford Lynch, Don Manley, Beverly McGee, Ray Merritt, Jane Ragsdale, Carol Shamblin, Dianne Sharp, Phil Sharp, Mary Ann Snoderly, Ginger Stewart, Lester Trotter, Buddy Turpin, Bertha Sue Walker, Jeanne Warters, Rebecca Weaver, John Webber, Mary Frances Wise, Linda Wolfe, and Shirley Yount.

The nursing schools have claimed many graduates. Those enrolled at U.T. are Joyce Ann Lee, Judy Petree, Faye Pryor, and Darlene Waldrop; Baptist Hospital, Mildred Freels; and Nashville General Hospital, Ruth Davis.

Different Colleges

Other students have chosen colleges out of the city and state; Bryan College, Barbara Gerkin and Julie Shelton; East Tennessee State, John Browning, Ted Lane, and Tommy Mitchell; Tennessee Military Institute, Tommy Cannon; Emory and Henry College, Darris Doyal; Tennessee Wesleyan, Jane Edmonds; Florida State College, Paula McKamey, Carson-Newman College, Brenda Hutchison, Wilda Greene, Wanda Leamon, Jerrell Killian, and Butch Quillen; T.P.I., Jimmy Moore, and Lee College, Cleveland, Jimmy Young.

Business colleges have added Brenda Bennett, Virginia Brewer, Gail Cline Morton, Patsy Hill, Brenda Miller, Patty Tipton and Myra Dotson.

Taking X-ray training at Acuff Clinic are Bonnie Baker, and Audrey Thomas.

Armed Forces

Boys who have joined the services are Mike Cate, Billy Ely, Charles Hunley, Lynn Hurst, Lance Simpson, Ronnie Williams and Ted Shelton in the Air Force. In the Army are Keister McRae and George Smith. Enlisted in the Navy are Robert Vandergriff, Kermitt Garrett, and Richard Costanza. Sammy Roback is a Marine.

Employed

Among those who have found employment are Mary Alexander and Sue Webster at Atlantic Shoe Company; Charlie Crow, Connie Pickell, and Danny Wolfenbarger, White Stores; Edna Jones, Riviera Theater; Donald Lane, A & P Food Stores; Nancy Doane, Emery 5 & 10; Ray Qualls, Cox & Wright Grocery; Mike Roberts, News-Sentinel; Jean Robeson and Tony Solomon, Morris Homes; Annette Williams, Baptist Hospital Coffee Shop; Jo Ann Witt, U.T. Hospital; Wanda Warren, University of Tennessee; Louise Willingham, Myers' Camera Shop; Betty Jane May, Medical Arts Building; Mary Bible, Grant's, Hampton, Virginia; Sandra Williford Scates, S. H. Kress; Sam Matthews, Decorating and Painting Company, South Bend, Indiana; Benjie Stevens, J. C. Penney Company; Charles Carter, Jenkin's Floor Covering; Pat Donnell, Mitchell's Esso Service Station; Wade Wagner, I.B.M., Philadelphia; Angeline Wells, Dr. Phifer; John Carner, F.B.I., Washington, D. C.; Mary Smith, Farrar Funeral Home, Jefferson City; Jerry Hutchison, Lynn Sheeley Company; Cindy Gross, Miller's; James Inman, Cox's Piano Company; Charlotte Jennings, T. V. work in Covington, Kentucky; Carolyn Marshall, Long's Drug Stores; and Sue Kenimer, Fabrics Center. At the Tennessee School of Beauty is Peggy Breeden.

Staying at home as housewives are Linda Lawson Gurley, who is

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Love makes a man think almost as much of a girl as he thinks of himself.

living in Alabama, and Charlesie Massey Bohanan.

Principal's Challenge

On behalf of the faculty and administration I would like to extend to each of you a sincere welcome. I hope that each of you will find your place at East High and have a happy and profitable year. Keep in mind as the days come and go that the primary reason you are in school is to get an education. The faculty and administration stands ready to assist you at all times in any way possible with this task.

However, the kind of education and the degree of your accomplishments depends largely upon what you are willing to do in the way of hard work and study. At East we would like to help you get as far in your formal education as your interest, ability and perseverance will permit.

Majorettes Get New Costumes

Our majorettes are raring and ready to go as they have already shown us.

All summer they practiced twice a day on new routines. They did not have their training in a majorette camp in Mississippi as planned, because it was too expensive. As they have already learned various routines and dances from different instructors, they create their own exhibitions. Mr. DeRobertis suggestions are also very helpful.

Head majorette Gail Mynatt has assisting her, Dawn Hubbs, Cecelia Sewell, Martha Vandergriff, Carol Wilds, and Laverne Wise.

They have twenty costumes, and each year add two new ones. The first new costumes are light blue and white checked dresses with puff sleeves and a white organdy apron. The second one will be for the homecoming game against Holston. They hope to have a royal blue all-fringe costume.

"My Fair Lady" Now In Library

Book fans can be glad and prepare themselves. The library has 167 new books!

Boys should be interested in "Nineteen Eighty Four," a terrific preview of our future world; the "Beardless Warriors," heroic story of teen-aged American soldiers during World War II; "The Bridge at Andau," the true story of the Hungarian Revolution. The library also has some specific boy books such as "Dragging and Driving" or "Great Auto Races." Girls have not been forgotten. They will like "Elizabeth," love story between Elizabeth Barrett and Robert Browning and "Candy Strippers," a story which takes place in a hospital. Some books are about feminine jobs. "Candy Jones" tells how to be a cover-girl or a television model, and "Airline Stewardess" presents a very interesting view of this vocation. "Mealtime" and "Party Book" help girls to be perfect housekeepers and hold the husband.

General interest books for everyone are: "Exodus," the story of the Jewish struggle for Palestine, "My Fair Lady," the play that made everybody run to Broadway, "Russia, America, and the World," which explains the present situation of the world politics; Churchill's "Story of World War II," an account of the war written by one of the greatest statesmen of our century, and "Cancer, Cocaine and Courage," biography of doctors who tried to fight against two of the greatest plagues of our time. Vocational books, "Great Adventures in Nursing," "Find a Career in Electronics" or "Americans at Work" describe different kinds of jobs. Pictures of foreign countries can be found in "Europe in Color" and "Ghana," both travel books.

Many history books have been replaced on the shelves. You can find anything you want in the library, so just go and check!

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The students buy the paper,
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And the staff gets the blame.

One thing the discovery of the North Pole proved is that there's no one sitting on top of the world.

A quartet is where all four think the other three can't sing.

Boys' And Girls' State

By BILL BLACK

Last June at Castle Heights Military Academy in Lebanon, Tennessee, I had the honor of representing East High School at the Boys' State.

Boys' State is sponsored by the American Legion. The main purpose of this is to teach young people more about our state and local governments. I, as an individual, was sponsored by the Uptown Optimist Club. It was a very rewarding and pleasant experience.

Each of us was presented a book entitled "On Capitol Hill," which told about our state, county, and city government. We discussed the book in daily classes. I held offices of Coroner, Chief-of-police, and Judge in the Court of Appeals.

One of the programs which I enjoyed very much was the athletic competition. I participated in the swimming and basketball phases of that program. I also enjoyed the dance that was held on the last night.

On opening night Dr. Andrew Holt, president of University of Tennessee, delivered an excellent speech on the importance of youth. During the following week I heard many enjoyable and informative lectures.

Attending Boys' State was one of the most wonderful experiences of my life. I met many new friends there and I hope that this program will be continued so other boys may share in these experiences.

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By DIANE SIMMS

My week at Girls' State with 340 girls was one I shall never forget. It was one of learning, fun, and friendship making.

When we arrived, we were all confused as what to do and where to go. But soon we learned our way around. Our life that week was planned to the very second. We attended classes on government; its history and operation.

All the girls were assigned to eight groups which were named for famous Tennesseans. These groups divided into cities and competed against each other to win the trophy for the most points.

Officers were elected in the city, county, and state governments. The new governor of Girls' State is Susan Stevens. We went to the Capitol building for a special session of Congress. The Governor of Tennessee, Mr. Buford Ellington, spoke to us, stressing the importance of knowing about our government. We toured the Governor's home and Andrew Jackson's home, The Hermitage.

Every minute of the week was enjoyable. I made friends with girls from all over the State. These will last in my memory of my attendance at Girls' State.

I want to thank East High for selecting me to attend Girls' State. I deeply appreciated the chance and wish more girls could have this opportunity.

Summer Days

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safari to Kingsport, Clater Lake, and Damascus, Virginia. The group enjoyed religious fellowship.

Bill Black and Eddie McElyea attended the International Key Club Convention in Philadelphia. Boys from all over the U. S. and Canada were there. They stopped in Washington, D. C. for a day of sight-seeing on their return trip.

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East Welcomes New Students

Each year with the opening of school there arrives on the East scene new faces and personalities from city, county, and out-of-town schools.

Students coming from various schools include the Seniors: Mary Gallup, Maryland; Judy Wilhoit, Jonesboro; Jane Loy, Georgia; Elizabeth Maynard, Maryland.

Juniors are Nancy Huggins, Nashville; Patricia Maynard, Maryland; Linda Thomas, Friendsville; David Wise, Alabama; William Branson, Carter; Edna Cooper, Bearden; Mary Dewberry, Indiana; David Evans, Fulton; Ellis Faulkner, Jacksboro; Paul Hutcheson, Chattanooga; Camilla Kitts, South Carolina; Elizabeth Lane, Indiana; Clifford Maples, Carter; Charles Myers, Kentucky; Vance Walker, Alabama; and Christopher Wohlwend, Maryville.

Sophomores are Samuel LaRue, Alabama; Bartley Sharp, Texas; Paul Arden, Illinois; John Geer, Holston; Patricia Gentry, Maryville; Martha Helton, Rule; Wilma Hunley, Tyson; James Schilling, Virginia; Claudette Roberts, Holston; Linda Taylor, Tyson; Lynwood Irving, North Carolina; Shirley Maples, Young; Brenda Lane, Fulton, and Edward Anderson, California.

Among the freshmen are Laura Fitzgerald, Georgia; Von McKenzie Saylor, Holston; Brenda Thrasher, Christenberry; Deborah Atchley, Holston; Linda Carpenter, Rule; Charles Geer, Holston; Carol Hatfield, Tyson; Floyd Jordan, New Jersey; Larry Middleton, Virginia; Raymond Howard, Washington State; Otha Thomason, Texas; and David Pritchett, Christenberry.

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Vacations Take Teachers To Many Different Places

All the way from Hollywood to Broadway, East High teachers enjoyed their vacations.

Mrs. McSpadden took her fourth trip through the West. She saw the Grand Canyon, Golden Gate Bridge, and Badlands of South Dakota. She would have seen more of the High Sierras if she had not closed her eyes most of the time. She enjoyed the Mormon Tabernacle Choir.

Miss Million attended a Delta Kappa Gamma convention at Sewanee. She visited in Asheville, North Carolina, and then went to Long Island, New York to visit friends from Chile.

Mrs. Kennedy had a honeymoon trip to Nassau in the Bahamas. She and her husband drove to St. Petersburg and flew to Nassau. At the airport they had a tremendous welcome. They stayed at the Nassau Beach Lodge which has a private pool, and can accommodate twelve thousand guests. The native Straw Market is a place where one can purchase any kind of straw article or have it made. She said, "The service was so wonderful that when you lifted your bare feet, they dusted your toe nails."

Mrs. Hankins added two pieces of silver to her golfing collection by playing in golf tournaments. Later this summer she tanned herself on the Florida beach.

Miss Naberhuis went deep sea fishing about five miles off the coast of Miami. The water was a little rough, and the waves were six feet high. The boat rocked and rocked. She said her break-

fast stayed up around her ears the entire trip.

Mr. LeSueur worked this summer as a life guard at the new pool of the C'est Bon. In August during football practice, a player hit him too hard and left his mark.

Mr. Fugate studied Russian at Indiana University. While Mrs. Kelly had a baby sitting job with her daughter's four boys. Mrs. Seale had a very restful vacation; she spent most of her time in bed with back trouble. Miss Tatem returned to her position as dietitian at a camp in St. Louis. Mr. Bible and Miss Bird taught summer school.

AFS Student

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She thinks the football games are so exciting.

She has already graduated from high school. In addition to speaking English, French and German; she is learning Russian. She would like to be an interpreter.

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