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June Graduates Attend Colleges, Obtain Employment, Join U.S. Armed Forces

On May 30, 1967, graduation day; many seniors will ask themselves, "Well, where do I go from here?" This same question was asked five months ago by the class of '66. Most of them decided to further their education; some sought the field of employment; and some chose to marry and begin housekeeping.

University of Tennessee

U.T. was the chosen college of many of the graduates who wanted to continue their education. Those attending U.T. this term are Pat Atchley, Susan Austin, Steve Bebergal, Sammy Bell, Ria Brandenburg, Linda Cannon, Mike Carpenter, Fred Drumbeller, David Duncan, Sharon Helton, Mike Jones, Sharon Jones, Jacqueline Kennedy, Don Lindsey, Charles Miller, Sandra Mitchell, Steve Nelson, Sandra Newman, Stinson Scruggs, Cheryl Wells, and Jody Wohlwend.

Other Colleges Selected

Out-of-town colleges, state universities, and other institutions of higher education enrolled many graduates: East Tennessee State University: Eddie Carter, Dean Smith, Janice Mize, and Rickie Webster; Knoxville College: Janice Arnold, Hermetha Chandler, Brenda Goins, Sharon Harvey, Gerald Henley, Brenda Lewis, Gary McKinney, Rosaline Smith, Angeleena Thomas, Beverly Wade, Cecelia Waters, and Cynthia Wilson; Tennessee A&I: Marilyn Armstrong, Evelyn Roberts, Pat

Rowan, and Gary Yette; U.T. Martin Branch: Dick Padgett, and Henry Ruth; Knox College at Galesburg, Illinois: Yvonne Brown.

Employed

These graduates are employed and learning the trade in their chosen field: General Products: Anthony Bailey, and Betty Sue Nowlin; House-Hasson Hardware: David Boles; U.T.: Cheryl Brock; Caldwell Insurance Co.: Ann Brown; Job Corps: Ida Brown; Campbell Hauling Company: Clarence Campbell; U.T. Hospital: Billy Darden; Baptist Hospital: Richard Smith; Piggly Wiggly: Wayne Gilbert; Standard Knitting Mills: Jean Heck, and Judy Haynes; Phillips 66: John Hensley; Sears: Janette Jones; Southern Bell Telephone: Judy Beets, Barbara Keeling, Brenda Merritt, and Barbara Patterson; Emery's: Joyce King; Sutherland Garage: Tony Mannis; Wade's Bakery: Shirley Martin; Courtesy Delivery Service: Ralph McCroskey; F.B.I., Washington, D.C.: Anita McGuire; Levi Strauss: Patsy Leake, Geraldine Carter, and Betty Noe; Lerner's: Sandra Norton; City Schools Audio-Visual Dept.: Ben Swann; Burbair's: Eason Donnie West, U.S. Post Office: Linda Brooks and Robert Mitchell; White Store: Mike Fielden; Sing Out '66: Louie McDade; Dr. Bergien Overholt; Linda Murray; Dr. P. H. Cardwell; Marjorie Perkins; W. W.

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Bryan, Richards, Perkins And Frye Elected Directors



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS DISCUSS PLANS FOR SALE OF CAR WASH TICKETS: Seated left to right: Vice-president Bill Richards, Secretary Amelia Ann Perkins, Treasurer Mike Frye, and President Donnie Bryan.

Senior class officers Donnie Bryan and Bill Richards were elected president and vice-president respectively on the first ballot. The offices of secretary and treasurer were hotly contested and the final results did not come until the second ballot. Elected were Amelia Ann Perkins, secretary; and Mike Frye, treasurer.

PRESIDENT

His past experience as president of French Club and homerooms qualify Donnie Bryan to lead the seniors during the coming year. He belongs to the Key Club, National Honor Society, choir, Theatians, Madrigals, and Latin Club. He likes football, basketball, and bowling.

Donnie and his twin brother Ronnie are the last two members of a family of twelve children;

the eldest, Melvin, graduated from Knoxville High. They have nine sisters — one went to Knoxville High, six to Fulton, and two to East.

VICE-PRESIDENT

During his years at East, Bill Richards has participated in football, basketball, and track. His highest jump of 5 ft. 10½ in. was done during News-Sentinel Relays; he went to the Regional Track Meet last year.

He is a member of the Key Club, and vice-president of Student Council. Two members of his family, Dottie and Jim, have already graduated from East. Bob is in the junior class.

SECRETARY

Amelia Ann Perkins hopes to attend the University of Tennessee and major in business administration. Her ambition is to become an executive secretary. She is typist for the Beacon, secretary of FSA, and an Anchor Club and Pep Club member.

She was recently chosen as one of the candidates for Homecoming Queen. Of all the sports, she likes watching basketball games best.

TREASURER

Secretary of the Key Club, and a member of Madrigals, ETEA chorus, Greater Knoxville Crusade, and Theatians — these activities make Mike Frye qualified for his office.

Music is his main interest; he sings with many groups and plays a guitar. He attends all East's sports activities as an enthusiastic rooter. His brother Richard and sister Phyllis Ann are both East graduates.

HOMECOMING QUEEN'S COURT

Vicki Braun, Alena Giles, Joyce Harper, Linda Henderson, Barilann Howard, Susan Lindsey, Melvin Parham, Amelia Ann Perkins and Connie Wilhoit.

Officers And Representatives Of Student Council Installed

On September 22, the new Student Council officers and representatives were installed into council in a candlelight service as Ronnie Bryan, president, read the pledge. The Student Council officers for the year 1966-67 are President Ronnie Bryan, Vice-President Bill Richards, Secretary Wanda Lewis, and Treasurer Barilynn Howard.

For their induction the homeroom representatives marched

single file to the stage. As each new regular and alternate member's name was called he stepped forward to receive his membership card. The group representatives are Mrs. Hankins: Yvonne Davis and Pat Fletcher; Mr. Kraushaar: Pam Keck and Angela Kizer; Mrs. Strong: Diana Robinson and Susan Sewell; Mrs. Bennett: Sylvia Boyd and Vivian Anderson; Miss DeVente: Tawana Coleman and Carolyn Carter; Mrs. Kelly: Bethel Hendricks and Witt Hodson; Mrs. Murray: Barbara McCarter and Frances Littlejohn; Mrs. Seale: Thomas Ross and Allen Rogers; Mrs. Washington: Patti Wright and Paula Yette; Miss Bird: Lewis Bryant and Pat Brewer; Miss Dempster: Charles Dixon and Christa Gerkin; Mrs. Harvey: Louis Goss and Jack Hensley; Mrs. Lewis: Harvey Linder and Mary Anna McDermott; Miss Million: Jim Ogle and Gloria Robinson; Miss Wiles: Karen White and Ed Thomas; Mrs. Baringer: Joe Bryson and Emanuel Bailey; Miss Dowell: Steve Duncan and Joyce Harper; Mr. Hall: Tom Jones and Pam King; Mrs. Morgan: Sharon Mellon and Mary Mullins; and Miss Tatem: Connie Wilhoit and Janice Strickland.

Representing the Key Club on Student Council is Prent Dixon; Future Secretaries, Cathy McAmis; Anchor Club, Julie McAmis; National Theatians, Vicki Braun; and Latin Club members are Joe Kitts and Janet Vineyard, regular and alternate respectively.

All-City Choir And Madrigal Singers Chosen

Mr. Lewis has selected 18 students from the choir to represent East in the All-City Choir directed by Mr. Gerald Ballard.

Christa Gerkin, Jackie Griffin, Patricia Jones, Jean Motley, and Charlotte Pollard are the sopranos; altos — Marlene Byrd, Barbara Harris, Linda Meade, Linda Powell, Margaret Rickie, Quintella Smith, and Karen White; tenors — Wilfred Kelly, and James Kimber; basses — Pat Kelly, Jack Manning, Thomas Moultry, and Phil Turman.

Madrigal Singers are: sopranos — Christa Gerkin, Pat Jones, and Teresa Savage; altos — Barbara Harris, Karen White, and Marlene Byrd; tenors — Donnie Bryan, Ronnie Bryan, and Mike Frye; basses — Jack Manning, and Joe Peterson.

The choir is working hard to prepare for two concerts this fall — the Annual Winter Concert to be given around the first of December at school and a series of concerts at area churches on successive Sunday evenings during the months of November and December. The singing group of forty-eight choir members have planned a busy and eventful year.

18 New Students Enroll At East

Eighteen new students enrolled at East this fall: in the ninth grade were four; tenth grade, seven; in the eleventh, three; and four in the twelfth. Eight transferred from other Tennessee schools, and ten arrived from out-of-state.

The new ninth graders are Diane Delaney entered from Washington, D.C.; Carol Ann Jackson, Wyandanch, N.Y.; Sammy Robinson, Saint Mary's School; and Johnny Woods, La Follette, Tennessee.

Entering the tenth grade are Robert Davis, Birmingham, Alabama; Kenneth Duffield and Kevin Duffield, Johnson City, Tennessee; Stephen Duncan, Walland, Tennessee; Garfield Morris, Cleveland, Ohio; Charles Simpson, Sevierville; and Marie Stevenson, Evansville, Indiana.

The three new eleventh graders are Carl Duncan, Walland, Tennessee; Robert Holland, Junction City High, Kansas; and Barbara Moore, Decatur, Tennessee. Gary Reid, Greensboro, N.C.; Lola Woods, La Follette, Tennessee; Gaylen Wrape, Columbus, Georgia; and Zack Brewer, Hendersonville, Tennessee; were enrolled in the twelfth grade.



STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICERS INSTALL HOMEROOM REPRESENTATIVES. Left to right: Barilynn Howard, Bill Richards, Wanda Lewis, and Ronnie Bryan.

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Mr. Dropout Is Out?

STEPHEN LAIR

Amid the confusion of the first few weeks of school a student's mind is preoccupied with thoughts of the coming year — new books and teachers, football games, making new friendships and reviving old ones, etc. After things begin to settle down a bit, old familiar faces are missed in the halls of East. Last year's seniors are missing, of course; but what has become of the others, last year's dropouts?

Last year at East, the high enrollment was 572. Of this number approximately 16 dropped out of high school either to work or to get married. A few of these dropouts can usually be seen outside the school at this time of year. Why have they returned? Do they miss the teachers and old friends or do they come to boast of their success in the outside world. Regardless of the reason, dropouts are OUT!

They leave every impression of being winners. Mr. Dropout may drive a flashy Mustang convertible and sport only the finest clothes, but he's still a loser. Just ask him what his car payments are or how he is going to furnish an apartment. Odds are he will give you a big run-around or suddenly remember an important appointment he has to meet.

Probing into the matter it makes you wonder why anyone would sacrifice his future for a job and temporary status. His good job and big salary may look good now but how will he feel when he is overlooked for promotions and younger men who waited to graduate are given all the vacant executive positions. Maybe the value he placed on his independence wasn't so great after all. The unskilled and semi-skilled workers are rapidly vanishing from the American scene as the age of automation comes into full prominence. True, we live a highly competitive world but the young man or woman who thinks he or she can get the jump on everyone by quitting school is taking a step in the opposite direction. How can the dropout expect to compete in a society that already gives preference to the college man over the high school graduate. A diploma, the minimum requirement for success today, may be inadequate in a few short years. Think! Would you be willing to begin a career in which the only possible way to go is down.

Marriage is the second big reason why young people quit school. In the majority of cases, such marriages are against the parents' wishes. But why should they be concerned? It may not be their life, but they will be the first to be asked for help if something goes wrong. Two may live comfortably on a salary which will not be adequate to support children. Is it fair for parents who have made great personal sacrifices to raise their own children to assume the responsibility of another "mouth"? Even if children can be supported, couples must sacrifice all luxuries and extras in life. Fifty per cent of all teenage marriages go "on the rocks" within five years. A young husband walks off, leaving his wife with a child and nowhere to turn. The girl is forced to get a job and live under a constant burden of debt. Is it just to force a child to grow up in such an environment?

Plainly, the advantages for staying in school far outweigh the advantages of quitting school. A person with a good educational background can succeed in today's challenging world. Life can be a rich rewarding experience. Live it to the fullest!

Happiness Is . . .

a bell system that won't let first period classes out early.
 Holston's Key Club not attending East's meeting.
 being in Coach Simpson's gym class; he still thinks he is in the driver's seat.
 getting Mrs. Seehorn to give you an excuse when you don't have one.
 being in Miss Dowell's 7th period English class for the second year in a row.
 cold beer; misery is "Pommac."
 Mrs. Morgan's understanding attitude when you're late to class.
 getting to ride the Sky Diver all you want to at the Fair.
 reclining seats in study hall for all sleepers and night owls.
 for the Board of Education to take some of its extra money and air-condition East High.
 having Mrs. Kelly on your party-line.
 Miss Million not having to hear Miss Naberhuis in the typing room and having to shut her door.
 for the art class to have Christa Gerkin and John Morton as models.
 a breakfast of butterfly teeth served on whole wheat toast.
 having a guy named Wendell on a Top Hat hayride.
 owning a baby blue '61 Austin Healey with a new top and a Deane Hill girl to ride in it.
 trying to keep track of a boy named Allan on a picnic.
 seeing Miss Million ride a skateboard down the hall.
 making a hole in the gym petition for "one-eye" view.
 enjoying a good movie at the Bijou.
 being able to trust someone completely.
 attending a social event with the one you love.
 looking like Ursula Andress in a bikini.

BRAGGERS

Girls are like fishermen; they brag about the boy friends that got away and complain about the one they have.

PERSISTENCE

"Consider the postage stamp, my son. Its usefulness consists in sticking to one thing till it gets there." — Josh Billings.

Return To The Blackboard Jungle

Mrs. Richards: I'm so happy to donate my two boys, Bob and Bill, to the East High Athletic Department.
Mrs. Kelly: Since school started, Alena can't follow Pat to the swimming pool every day.
Mrs. Irwin: My daughter Vicki will finally settle down.
Mrs. Smith: Mike has finally left my car alone (SS 396 Malibu).
Mrs. Williams: My TV programs won't be bothered by Vera.
Mrs. Ollis: So Donna will leave my Batman cards alone.
Mrs. Harris: I'm so glad Gerald-etta has left her little friends alone and started playing with Belinda.
Mrs. Roberts: So Nancy and her "untouchables" will let the boys rest.
Mrs. Daniels: I know Mike and Vicki are safe from the big bad wolf.
Mrs. Sewell: It seems as though David, Diane, and Susan weren't home long enough this summer for me to miss them.
Mrs. Coker: My diet pills won't be bothered by Marlene anymore.
Mrs. Stiles: I won't have to spend anymore money on Debi's sudden trips to Atlanta.
Mrs. Bailey: My life won't be bothered by Steve's whinnying.
Mrs. Davis: Chris won't eat me out of house and home.
Mrs. Savage: Maybe Theresa will let my nerves go back to normal.
Mrs. Bryson: I'm so glad Joe is away so I can clean out his bedroom closet.
Mrs. Taylor: So Charlie will stop buying school clothes.

TV Interrupters

Sandra Dance: "Don't wash out body; cream in body with Luster Cream."
Albert Alexander: "The Honey Comb Kid will get through. What a man he is!"
Mrs. Barringer: "But we're a one toothpaste family now."
Lunchroom desserts: "It's finger-licking good."
John Beaufort: "You've got to drive it to believe it."
Miss Tatem: "A towel sandwich. But who would want to sew three towels together?"
Linda Crawford: "Come alive! You're in the Pepsi generation."
Janet Vineyard: "But I can't meet Robert's friend with this hair. My shampoo washes all the body out."
Gary McGhee: "Wow! It doesn't taste like tomato juice."
Tony Henson: "For a close, real close, long lasting shave."
Diane Sewell: "Only my hair dresser knows for sure."
Mr. Bible: "Age old symbol of authority."
Linda Powell: "Every part of the chassis is hand wired for dependability."
Sonya Lindsey: "The most wonderful thing just happened to me. I just discovered B.C."
David Kimber: "Stronger than dirt. You got to get them spotless when you run these football uniforms through the washing machine."
Vicki Daniels: "The closer he gets, the better you look."

DEFINITIONS

AUCTION—A place where you get something for nodding.
COINCIDE—What you do when it starts raining.
DIPLOMACY—The art of saying nice doggie 'till you can find a rock.
EGOTIST—A man who's always me-deep in conversation.
GROSS IGNORANCE— 144 times worse than ordinary ignorance.

Mountain Ears



Guess what? Rupert Breedlove done went and growed a whole one-half inch this summer. He want to hit an even seven foot mark.

Mrs. Hankins made all the girls in the third period gym class take two showers: one to git clean and one to git the skunk off. Some little stinker, with a white streak down his back, got under the bleachers in the gym over the weekend; and while 'em gals were waving around their arms, the skunk thought he wuz goin' to be attacked and made the first charge. Half the gals ran out in the hall holdin' their noses, while Mrs. Hankins turned on the fans to eliminate the perfume.

Miss Bennett is carrying a can of Sego in her purse surrounded by 3 candy bars. "Now that ain't no way to go on a diet," says two well-known pocketbook peakers.

Someone done sent Sandy Synder a special birthday cake, which was a cottage cheese box covered with delicious white frosting. Sandy finds this cake to hard to eat and gives it away to Harriett Boyd. At least Harriett got to eat the frosting, but she ran away and hid.

Freddie Jackson done finally gave Sandy Hubbard her long awaited birthday present. The one he done had every since July. Walter Sliger shore does want a date with Linda Powell. In home-room elections he nominated her for every office and finally she got P.T.A. rep!

Miss Harvey, we'd like to know if you've caught any more spiders lately? Carol Beeber, you're is so mean pullin' the legs off the little critters. Mike Daniels and Bob Richards think they are supposed to wrap them as Christmas presents.

We hear that quarter-back De-venti likes option plays; that is, whether it turns around and runs or throws the ball up and hopes for the best. She's a varsity player for the McDermott line which scrimmages on Woodbine.

Sincerely yours,
 Willie Willifor'

What Is Love?

Love is happiness . . . Gaylon Wrape
 The word is exaggerated . . . Paul Daniels
 Keeps the world going . . . Mr. Bible
 First one up has to turn the heat on . . . Mrs. Harvey
 An illusion . . . Debi Stiles
 Something you can't help . . . Lauren Lomasney
 Helps pass the time away . . . Judy Payne
 An undefinable term . . . Kathy Allred
 Something sent from heaven to aggravate the devil out of you . . . Charlotte Pollard
 When somebody's got it for you and you can't get rid of them . . . Becky Suffridge
 A skinny football player . . . Janet Vineyard
 Finding a boy with coal-black hair to match mine . . . Susan Sewell
 That something which happens to one after the car battery goes dead . . . Harry Pipkin
 Loving and being loved . . . Charlie Taylor
 Having an ace in the hole . . . Mike Daniels
 A beautiful girl named Stephanie . . . Gary Painter
 When your heart begins to tick . . . Marlene Coker

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STEVE GIBBS

Gibbs Gabs

With the season only half over, several players have been recognized for individual play in different games by the K.F.L. Two of our players, Alfred Harrison and Dennis Troutman, were named lineman and back of the week, respectively. Gary McGhee, Barry Lail, and Buzz Wynn were also nominated. The winners of the individual awards are guests of the Quarterback Club where they are honored.

Dennis Troutman gained his recognition by his outstanding offensive play to lead East to a 13-6 victory over Rule. He scored one touchdown on a 45-yard run and set up the other touchdown with a 55-yard sweep.

Alfred Harrison received his award by his hard-nosed defensive play to lead a fired-up East football team to a 7-6 victory over Oak Ridge. He made 9 unassisted tackles and 6 assists and was consistently in the Oak Ridge backfield.

The great victory over perennial powerful Oak Ridge seemed to be more victorious than just a win. It built more confidence in the team and the desire that they can't be beat. The team has not really been challenged since this victory. If this desire and determination continues, East should go on to a successful season and maybe an undefeated season.

Our football team could not be successful without the help from the boys who are just beginning football. These boys are striving to get a starting position on the team next year. Their scrimmages against the varsity determines what kind of season the team will have. If they hustle, block, and tackle with authority; then the varsity will try to out do them.

Members of this determined "hamburger" squad are Stan Pippin, T; Barry Jones, T; Willy Willis, G; Jim Hardin, E; Don Keith, E; Fred Jackson, LB; Sherman Bess, LB; David Whitman, E; Ken Duffield, E; Terry Essex, LB; and John Beaufort, B. These boys deserve lots of appreciation.

Viet Nam Claims Two East Soldiers

East High graduate of 1962, Donald Ancker Sherrod, age 23, was killed in action in Viet Nam in August. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sherrod, 2843 Woodbine Avenue.

His brothers, Jack and Fred, and sister, Louise, are all East graduates. John is in the Army stationed in Germany and Fred is presently employed at Rohm & Haas Company.

Billy Joe Harrison, nineteen-year old Marine private, used to kid his brothers by saying that the Marines did all the fighting. He also died during action in Viet Nam. He was the son of Mrs. Gladys Weaver, St. Louis. His brother, James Terry Harrison, served one year in Viet Nam; and other brother, Anthony Wayne Harrison, at Fort Harrison, Virginia.

East Will Miss Janitor Louie

One of the devoted custodians at East since the school began in 1959, Mr. DeOssie B. Lewis, known as "Louie", died of a heart attack this summer at U-T Hospital.

Whenever students entered the building on a cold morning, they could thank Louie for the warm rooms and halls. He was the head janitor and responsible for the boiler room, music departments, auditorium, cafeteria, and Mrs. Kelly's room.

Mr. Lewis leaves his wife, Helen and a daughter, Elizabeth Ann. The Lewis residence is at 2117 Natchez Street.

East High Basketball Schedule 1966-67

Nov. 11—Gibbs	There
Nov. 22—South	There
Nov. 29—Bearden	There
Dec. 2—Holston	Home
Dec. 6—Halls	Home
Dec. 9—South	Home
Dec. 12—Lake City	Home
Dec. 13—Farragut	There
Dec. 16—Austin	There
Dec. 20—Lake City	There
Dec. 27-28—Oak Ridge Invitational — Oak Ridge	

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WILDCATS CAGED

East scored a big victory over powerful Oak Ridge 7-6. Never had an East team beaten the Wildcats. Not only the players but the student body was up for a victory over Oak Ridge. Gary Painter intercepted an Oak Ridge pass and returned it 20 yards to break up a big scoring threat. Dennis Troutman set up the East touchdown with a 20-yard pass play from Quarter-back Barry Lail. Gary McGhee plunged across from the 3-yard line to score. McGhee's conversion gave East a 7-0 lead. Late in the fourth quarter Oak Ridge half-back Steve Fritts scored on a 20-yard run, but the extra point conversion was blocked by Tony Henson to give East a most deserving victory. Alfred Harrison was the game's top defensive standout making 9 unassisted tackles and 6 assists to give him the KFL line-man of the week award.

"BEARS" BEAR DOWN

Cool weather and high spirits ruled over the East-Rule game, September 29, as the Mounties rolled over the Bears, 13-6.

The first quarter was plagued with penalties on both sides. Dennis Troutman broke through the Rule line and ran 45 yards for the Mounties' first touchdown early in the second quarter. Troutman and Gary McGhee were East's yardage-makers.

Barry Lail and Mike Smith lead the way to the second touchdown late in the third quarter as Lail passed to Smith on the twenty-yard line making the score 13-0. McGhee added one of the two tries for the extra point. Rule came back in the last six minutes of the game to make a touchdown.

East's superior blocking and rushing gave the Golden Bears no chance of victory. East held the Bears to a total of 139 yards. Bears stopped three drives by two fumble recoveries and a pass interception.

Both East and Rule sustained injuries; Dennis Troutman suf-

fered a hand injury and "Buzz" Wynn, a former head injury. Rule's Robert Walker and Jerry Hilton also were injured.

AUSTIN SMASHED

The Mounties streaked past Austin 56 to 7. Fullback Gary McGhee led the Mounties in scoring two touchdowns and eight extra points for a total of 20 points. Both touchdowns were 43-yard runs. Because of his well-played performance, Gary received strong support in the KFL Honorees of the week.

Barry Lail ran 21 yards to score and passed for two touchdowns. He threw a six-yard pass to Mike Smith and a 31-yarder to Steve Morton. Other scoring Mountaineers were Paul Daniels, plunging one yard to score, and a 26-yard run; and Whit Hodson's three-yard crash in the fourth quarter.

Austin's single touchdown was made in the final quarter by a pass from Raymond Parks to Marvin Durham. The play covered 73 yards and the extra point was kicked by Parks.

IRISH DOWNED

East's powerful Mounties broke loose with a 28-point fourth quarter to defeat Catholic High, 35 to

12. After slugging it out for three periods, both teams opened up by scoring a total of 40 points in the final period.

The first quarter was a defensive battle between two fired-up teams. During the first half the Catholic defense turned back four East drives; one bid was stopped at the Catholic one-yard line. The only scoring during the first half was on a 49-yard drive. Barry Lail completed a 22-yard pass to Steve Morton for the big play, and Gary McGhee got the TD on a three-yard run.

The defense of the Mounties held Catholic to only two touchdowns, well below their average. Great defensive plays by "Buzz" Wynn, Dennis Troutman, George Walker, and Mike Blair held the Irish to 40 yards rushing, and stifled the passing attack by intercepting three passes. Hard rushes by the East defense stopped the threat of Catholic's Joe Proctor and caused him to fumble deep in Catholic's territory to set up one of four East touchdowns in the wild fourth period.

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New Teachers Join Faculty



EAST WELCOMES NEW FACULTY MEMBERS. Seated in the library before faculty meeting are (left to right) Mrs. Hazel Taylor, Mrs. Jamesena Washington, Mrs. Jewel Barringer, Mrs. Adelaide Payne, Miss Joyce Wiles and Miss Kathaleen Strong.

Six new teachers joined the faculty: Mrs. Jewel Barringer, Mrs. Adelaide Payne, Miss Kathaleen Strong, Mrs. Hazel Taylor, Mrs. Jamesena Washington, and Miss Joyce Wiles. Also Mr. Archie Young was added to the janitor staff.

JEWEL BARRINGER

After teaching at West last year, Mrs. Barringer returns to East. She has four children: Carol, 19, a freshman at Valparaiso University in Indiana; Walter, 16 and Janice, 14, at Central; and Kenneth, 12, at the First Lutheran School. Mrs. Barringer graduated from Auburn University with a B.S. in chemistry. She has done graduate work at U.T. in education. Her favorite hobby is cooking, and she likes all kinds of cheese. She is teaching chemistry and physics.

ADELAIDE PAYNE

Mrs. Payne is teaching book-keeping and typing and supervising the school bank. This is her first year teaching in high school. She received her B.S. in secretarial science from Mississippi State University for Women. Both her boys, John and Tom, attend Central; her daughter, Pat, is a freshman at U.T. Her special interests are music and art. She loves dogs; her miniature German-shepherd "Beethoven" got hit by a car. Mrs. Payne worked for the government for several years and also was employed in a hospital as a medical secretary.

KATHALEEN STRONG

Miss Strong is our second faculty member with a twin sister. She graduated from Austin and received her degree in English from Stillman College, Alabama. After finishing college, Miss Strong returned to Austin and taught sophomore English. Her hobbies are reading and sports. She said she will be attending the basketball games and supporting the Mounties. In her church activities, she

works with young people. Her favorite food is meat, especially steaks. She is teaching 9th and 11th grade English.

HAZEL TAYLOR

Civics, American history and American government are her subjects. She graduated from Austin and Knoxville College. Her college work was done in social studies and English; also, some graduate work at U.T. Music, reading, softball, collecting jewelry, and playing with her dog "Sparky" are a few of her interests. Her favorite menu is greens and corn. Her daughter, Joyce, age 19, is a sophomore at K.C.

JAMESENA WASHINGTON

Mrs. Washington is attending U.T. majoring in French and working for her M.A. degree. Her B.S. in education was received from Knoxville College. Because she plays the piano and organ, she has a special interest in teaching students music. Her present schedule includes civics and French. Her husband, Lawrence, is a state welfare worker. She also enjoys sewing during her spare time.

JOYCE WILES

In her first year teaching high school, Miss Wiles has classes in art and sophomore English. A graduate of Fulton, she majored in fine arts at East Tenn. State University and U.T. She is interested in painting, motorcycle riding, and water skiing. Knoxville is her home town and she is the oldest of six children.

ARCHIE YOUNG

The new janitor, Archie Young, came to East on September 6 after working for three years at Bell Avenue Baptist Church. This is Archie's first year working in the school system. He has also worked at U.T. hospital. His duties will be the first floor and the gym. Mrs. Andrena Young, his wife, is one of the cafeteria workers.

June Graduates...

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Williams' Store; Edna Prysork; Self employed painter; Clarence Tate; U - Li - Ka Dry Cleaners; Freddie Capps; and Judy Rutherford, Coiffeur Shop, Smyrna, Tenn.

Knoxville Business College: Ronnie Byrd, Jeanne Jones, and Fay Webster; Draughon's Business College: Beverly Cash, and Carol Lee Hobbs; Fulton Vocational School: David Patterson, and Charles Ray; Morristown College: Frankie Bryant, and Jacob Carter; Vanderbilt: Bob Wright; Hiwassee College: Andy Worsham; Howard University: Michael Alford; Lane College: Brenda Clark; Tenn. Institute of Electronics: Layron Doyle; University of Alabama: Don Gossett; Massey Tech: Jerry Hillard; Hampton Institute: Nelson Nance; Tennessee Wesleyan: Robert Roy; Maryville College: Leo Sage; Newberry College: Darden Sharp; Austin Peay College: Dwight Smith; St. Mary's Nursing School: Glenda French; Adult Education Practical Nursing Course: Georgetta Knight, Bauden Fashion Career College, Miami, Florida; Aretha Coleman; I.B.M. Automation Institute, Nashville: Gary Hillard.

Armed Forces

Serving our country in the Army are Bennie Henson, Charles Martin, David Smith, Kenny Spears, and Billy Woodruff; at the Annapolis Naval Academy is Cecil Lane; and in the Marines are Tony Evans and Larry Humphrey.

Married

Wedding bells rang out during the year for Laura Byrd (Mrs. David Keeling), Aretha Coleman (Mrs. Massey), Lillian Hall (Mrs. Woodruff), Sue Norman (Mrs. David Lundy), Susan Pope (Mrs. Robert Hamrick), Judy Rutherford (Mrs. Sebert Collins, Jr.), Jeanne Walker (Mrs. Darrell McCormick), Linda Webber (Mrs. Freddie Woods), Jimmy DeBusk (married to Mary Fortenberry), and Rickie Webster (married to Diane Poston).

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FUTURE SECRETARIES

At their first meeting on September 9, the club elected new officers for the year: President Janice Strickland, Vice-President Mary Ann McNab, Secretary Amelia Ann Perkins, Corresponding Secretary Debi Stiles, and Treasurer Sonya Lindsey. The new members are Carol Hubbard, Pam King, Cathy McAmis, Julie McAmis, Sharon Mellon, Donna Oglesby, Charlotte Pollard, Clara Trent, Carol Beeler, Maria Cavalaris, Marcella French, Carol Hooper, and Judy Payne.

The guest members from the National Secretaries Association International, Knoxville Chapter, were Mrs. Elva Wilson, Mrs. Nita Falconnier, and Mrs. Alma Hicks. They invited us to attend their regular meeting on October 17, at 6:00 p.m. at the Farragut Hotel. At this time the new officers will be installed and the new members will be initiated.

PEP CLUB

This year's Pep Club officers are Pat Jones, president; Tom Jones, vice-president; Dottie Jo White, secretary; and Delois Bryant, treasurer. Class chairmen were appointed for the remaining games: Catholic, junior class chairmen, Linda King and Harvey Linder; Sweetwater, sophomore chairmen, Mary Johnson and Paula Yette; South, freshman chairmen, Brenda Powell and Nellie Bailey; Holston, senior class chairmen, Julie McAmis and Joyce Harper.

Each week the cheerleaders and the Pep Club members work together making promotional signs, decorating the school halls, and helping to raise the school-spirit for each game.

KEY CLUB

Key Club officers are Steve Duncan, president; Mike Smith, vice-president; Mike Frye, secretary; and Jackie Booher, treasurer. Barilynn Howard and Sonya Lindsey are the club sweethearts. Their service projects have been to help WATE television report the results in the August 4 primary election, clean the school

grounds, and raise the flag during football games. They plan to contribute to the Knoxville Animal Shelter, the Empty Stocking Fund, the March of Dimes and the Muscular Dystrophy. The Club will also work with WATE in the November 8 general election.

ANCHOR CLUB

On September 28, fifteen girls were tapped for Anchor Club membership. Joyce Harper, Donna Oglesby, Clara Trent, and Sandra Yette are the new senior members. The eleven junior members are Carol Beeler, Maria Cavalaris, Barbara Harris, Debbie Henderson, Joy Henson, Denise McDermott, Mary Anna McDermott, Donna Ollis, Linda Powell, K. T. Ray, and Gloria Robinson.

Connie Wilhoit, president; Julie McAmis, vice-president; Kathy England, secretary; Vicki Braun, treasurer; Cathy McAmis, chaplain; Bill Chanaberry and Pat Kelly, sweethearts; will serve as officers.

LATIN CLUB

Modern Romans from the Latin classes spent Saturday, October 8, at the festival at Webb School. East's chariot came in third to win the white ribbon from the other East Tennessee schools. Equi boni Emanuel Bailey, Steve Stephens and Tim Jones, arrayed in the latest model of tunics, pulled the grandly-robed charioteer, Allen Rogers, to victory.

Several Romans have had the idea that they might be able to finance some of their future projects with chariot rides. One seldom has the opportunity to ride in such a golden carriage, especially with such well-trained horses. The Tennessee Olympics will find the Latin students "roamin'" over to Maryville College to carry off honors in the spring competition. They will enter the academic, Olympic, mythology, translation, and skit sections.

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