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H. R. EKINS AND E. J. MEEMAN

Warriors Bow to Blue and Gold

Evenly Matched Teams
Play Great Game
Before 8,900

FORWARD PASSES
PLAY BIG PART

Coach Jamerson's surprise package, the Yellowjackets of Tech High, swept over the vaunted last Friday night, before 8,900 spectators under the floodlights of Crump Stadium.

With the ball on Tech's four yard stripe after several very dangerous thrusts at her own goal line by the Warriors, the Yellowjackets began a march during the last ten minutes of play that was to prove victorious.

H. R. Ekins Pays Tech High Visit

Interviewed By Reporter From Yellow-jacket

ACCOMPANIED BY
EDWARD J. MEEMAN

H. R. "Bud" Ekins, Press-Scimitar's round the world reporter, smilingly bowed his acknowledgement of the tricky "catch" questions asked him by Opal Hall, reporter for the Tech Yellowjacket, Friday and answered them all to the gratified approval of the Tech student body.

Taking time off from his stiff program scheduled, Mr. Ekins honored Tech with a brief visit before making his first public appearance.

Tech Reporter Interviews Globe Circler



OPAL HALL AND H. R. (BUD) EKINS

Tech Cadets Win Cup

Only School Having Attendance of 100 Per Cent

Tech High Battalion has again marched to victory and in return has brought another trophy home to the old Alma Mater

Due to a standing order of the U. S. War Department at Washington, mainly, the school attaining the highest score on Government Inspection is to lead all parades in the following year, Tech led all of the other school battalions. Incidentally, Tech was the only school having a 100 per cent attendance.

Tech's R. O. T. C. Band aroused unusual interest as the cadets wearing their new blue and gold uniforms, marched proudly down Main Street to the tune of glorious music.

AN EDITORIAL

OUR BAND

Tech's band, showing unmistakable evidence of the benefit some of its members derived from Professor Charles F. Harrison's summer band camp, is rounding into splendid organization. We are proud of our leader and proud of our band.

In the Armistice Day parade, the band stepped out in attractive blue and gold uniforms. Tech's band is the first in the history of the Memphis public high schools to have uniforms of their own. The band contributed its full share towards Tech's great victory in the Armistice Day parade.

Officers for this year are: William Ragland, captain; Roy Hamlin, first lieutenant; Herbert Davis, Richard Wright, second lieutenants.

...tled the ball on Tech's own 40. From that time the Yellowjackets resorted to Central's method of offense, aerial tactics. A 32 yard pass—Eaton to "Black" Davis, Eaton made several short passes to Todd, and the ball was planted on Central's nine yard marker with a first down. Three line bucks by Forman obtained no yardage. The next play was a deceptive maneuver which caught Central napping. Eaton took the ball from snapper back Thomas and heaved to Forman, who in turn lateraled to Todd. Tucking the pigskin under his arm, he sold out over right tackle and plunged over the goal for the winning tally. Schwill booted the extra point, making the score 7-0, where it stood for the remaining four and a half minutes of play.

...year-old correspondent made a striking picture while being interviewed by Opal before an overflowing auditorium.

The first question asked caused a flush, which quickly faded, to suffuse his face. "Were you kissed by any women on your trip?" Although shaking his head negatively, Mr. Ekins' answer was lost in the heavy din of laughter.

"Where did you see the most beautiful women?" After a moment's hesitation, Mr. Ekins replied "I've been all around the world and the prettiest women are in Tennessee."

The following questions were answered successively.

Q. Were you ever frightened?
A. Once on the catwalk of the dirigible Hindenburg.

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Tech Girls Sell Football Tickets

"Would you like to buy a ticket to the Tech-Central game?" 186 Tech girls asked this question many times last Thursday and Friday and sold 1,993 tickets to this game that proved to be such a victory for Tech.

Tech defeated Central not only in the actual game, but in the number of tickets we sold. Tech sold 746 more tickets than Central, the latter selling 1,147 tickets.

Prizes were promised to the girls who sold the most tickets. They were awarded to Rose Mary Thompson, Ann Lawson, Florence Acred, Betty Harmon, Helen Kirby, Wilma Shipp.

Praises New Deal Issue

Letter of Commendation Received From McIntyre

The Tech High Yellowjacket made another landmark of success when the last issue came off the press. This issue was dedicated to President Roosevelt and the New Deal. It carried the President's picture, an excellent cartoon and editorial both carrying out the idea, and also news items and other references to the then coming Presidential election. This issue of the Yellowjacket came off the press on Friday preceding the national election, and on Tuesday the Nation had the pleasure of seeing our President sweep the country in a manner never seen before, the

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Tech's R. O. T. C. Battalion, Marching On To Victory



Memphis, Tenn.,
November 6, 1936.

Miss Opal Hall,
Tech High School,
Memphis, Tenn.
Dear Miss Hall:

Will you please know how grateful I am to a charming and gracious little lady for her very great assistance during my appearance at your swell school today. Without you the appearance would not have been possible.

Yours very sincerely,
H. R. EKINS.

THE WHITE HOUSE

Washington
November 3, 1936.

Staff of Yellowjacket,
Memphis Technical High
School,
Memphis, Tenn.:

My dear Friends:

Your letter of October thirty-first, with the enclosed copy of your paper, has been received in the president's absence from the city, and I shall be glad to bring it to his attention.

I know how grateful he will be for your expression of loyalty and your support.

Very sincerely yours,

M. H. MCINTYRE,
Assistant Secretary to
the President.

TECH HIGH YELLOWJACKET

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EKINS ADDRESSES STUDENTS

After Mr. Ekins' talk Friday, many favorable comments were heard by members of the student body on the students' behavior. Several days ago, a member of the Yellowjacket staff was in a conversation with Mr. Edward J. Meeman, editor of the Memphis Press-Scimitar. Mr. Meeman was present at Mr. Ekins' lecture here and said, 'I have never seen a more responsive audience than Tech's.'
During Mr. Ekins' stay in Memphis, Mr. Meeman was with him very much. He remarked that Mr. Ekins was very much impressed with the alertness and responsiveness of our school. Mr. Ekins has addressed several other student bodies while on his tour over the United States, and said that Tech seemed a very progressive school. We appreciate remarks like this from such distinguished gentlemen and hope that Tech will continue to prove worthy of them.

THANKS, COMMERCIAL AND PRESS

The staff of the Yellowjacket wishes to express its sincerest thanks to both the Commercial Appeal and the Press-Scimitar for the splendid spirit in which they contribute to the beauty and success of our paper by lending cuts. We are doubly grateful for the use of so many of their cuts in this special issue. However, this same spirit of the "big brothers" helping the "little one" is demonstrated at all times, and the "little one," the Yellowjacket, uses both of these papers as models in all possible ways.
Recently, on visiting the Press-Scimitar, we have missed the genial Fred Berbig, who is always so willing to aid, but others have been equally as helpful. Mr. Berbig has been ill for several weeks, but we are glad to learn that he is on the way to recovery. At the Commercial Appeal we are always met by Mrs. Katie Sue H. Drew, who, though always busy, seems never unwilling to stop and search out the desired cut for the Yellowjacket.
Again we thank them and hope to make this excellent spirit a part of our life's program.

LET'S WE FORGET

The staff of the Yellowjacket is ambitious. Yes, ambitious to see one perfectly set-up, proofed, and produced paper. The advisor of the Yellowjacket staff is rather a stickler for doing things exactly right, and he was somewhat severe in his disapproval when a recent issue came out with sophomore spelled "sophimre"; he was still less pleased when the last issue came off the press with the following headline, "Speech Students Plan Broadcast". Many students and even some teachers have made disparaging remarks about the misprints in our paper, although it is written by students, set-up by students, and proofed by students.
Even great newspapers make mistakes. Following are some of the more obvious errors taken from the nation's greatest newspapers: "A two week moonmoon in New York will follow the boat trip it is said."—Rochester, N. Y. paper. (Behold the unlucky bridegroom). "Mrs. I. W. G. sang 'O Rest In the Lord', accompanied by Mrs. L."—Kingsport, Tenn. paper (Could you make it a little better?) Mr. and Mrs. J. K. will sing a duet, "Bless the Lord", during the lifting of the offering."—Aurora, Ill. paper (We have heard that the Lord helps them that help themselves). "A crowd of police estimated at 15,000 milled and pushed outside the theater, five persons were hurt and two others fainted. Extra police dashed from headquarters when an automobile became jammed in the crowd."—Cumberland, Md. paper (Go back, fellows, things are bad enough without any more of your kind). "The bride wore a becoming brown chiffon crock with white accessories."—Port Arthur, Texas paper (We hope she didn't use it on the groom). "Lily Pons, the opera singer, was recently honored by having a Maryland town named after her. She was cautioned not to gloat too soon for Herbert Hoover once had a dame named after him."—Coffeyville, Kan. paper (There's been a lot of water over that 'dame').



Tapping the Barrel ECHOES

We wonder why Morris Mills doesn't give that sweet looking Eugenia Halcy, in his music class at the ninth period a break.

Teacher—What is a metaphor? Student—To keep cows in.—Parrot.

"What would you say in Shakespearean English, 'Here comes a bow-legged man'?"

"Behold! Aha! What is this I see walking in parentheses?"—Parrot.

Coach (before a game)—How's your wind? Substitute—Fine, coach; fine. Coach—Now's your big chance; get busy and blow up this football, our pump just broke.—Tech Talk Bi-Weekly.

"Did you get hurt when you were on the eleven?" "No; it was while the eleven were on me."—Tech Talk Bi-Weekly.

It's easy to wear a smile When life is a piece of cake; But the boy worthwhile Is the boy who can smile When he feels his suspenders break. —Gallatin High News.

Football Sing a song of football, A body full of cakes, Two and twenty buskies Can't eat pies or cakes.

When the season opens Fans begin to cheer. Isn't that a ducky way To start a new school year.

The coach is in his training house Counting out his players. The boys are on the benches Praying a player's prayers.

Old grads are in the bleachers Yelling "get that guy." Football's got us crazy, I sometimes wonder why. —J. High Journal.

Women's faults are many, Men have only two— Everything they say And everything they do. —Boys' High Tattler.

Guide—This is the stadium. Visitor—Fine. Now take us through the curriculum. They say you have a fine one here. —Highlander.

How to flank: Take 18 weeks' bluff, stir in several absences, combine with plenty of inattention; flavor well with dates, moonlight, auto rides; bake with teachers' hot temper, and serve cold with disappointment. —Hi-Life, Ripley Tenn.

MORRISON IMPROVING

Mr. A. B. Morrison, house manager of Warner's Theater, is gaining rapidly from what threatened to be a serious illness. The Yellowjacket staff and the student body were especially concerned about his condition, and are very glad to hear that he is recovering. He has done much for the young people of Memphis by helping them entertain their guests. For instance, recently there was a group of young people here as our guests, and it was our duty to entertain them. Mr. Morrison gladly donated as a section of seats.

He has never been known to refuse a request of Tech High School for anything. He not only gives Tech these things; but all the student organizations in the South.

Certainly, our city would be a more pleasant place to live in if there were more men like Mr. Morrison.

UNSHUNG HEROES

Although they did not see service in the annual grid classic between Tech and Central from which the Yellowjackets emerged victorious, the third team or "Notre Dame" team as they are called on the practice field were largely responsible for the great victory the "varsity" scored over the Central Warriors.

Every afternoon during the week this third team takes an awful dribbling from the varsity. Plays and formations of the team, the first scheduled to play the latter part of the week, are run off by "Notre Dame" so as to familiarize the coming foe's signals. Many headaches are received by these courageous boys who are always battling and fighting like demons so as to provide ample practice for the team.

These lads are truly the unsung heroes of the gridiron.

The cartoon used in this issue was published in the special football edition of the Yellowjacket November 23, 1934. This was the day before Tech clashed with Central. The cartoon was drawn by our staff artist, Earl Barnette, who showed the delighted boy with 'T' on his jacket preparing to devour the appetizing turkey. Accidents will happen even in the best of families; thus they also happen in the best of schools. An accident happened that year, Tech did not devour Central. But the spirit of the cartoon was so splendidly realized this year that the Jacket staff thinks it timely to repeat the cartoon. The entire football club with the student body of Tech enjoyed our turkey on last Friday evening, and, in fact, the taste is still in our mouths.

Extra police dashed from headquarters when an automobile became jammed in the crowd."—Cumberland, Md. paper (Go back, fellows, things are bad enough without any more of your kind). "The bride wore a becoming brown chiffon crock with white accessories."—Port Arthur, Texas paper (We hope she didn't use it on the groom). "Lily Pons, the opera singer, was recently honored by having a Maryland town named after her. She was cautioned not to gloat too soon for Herbert Hoover once had a dame named after him."—Coffeyville, Kan. paper (There's been a lot of water over that 'dame').

This 'n' That

A Hint to the Talkative Even a fish wouldn't get caught if it kept its mouth shut.

Advice to the Lovelorn A kiss is like a midnight supper—you enjoy it at the moment, but may regret it in the morning. Love lies in a woman's eyes; and lies and lies lies.

There is one thing to be said about these "rats"—the sorority sisters make it painfully apparent what the modern girl is like without both of her faces.

A machine that tells whether or not a woman should wear high heels has been invented. Now experts are working on a second machine to convince the woman.

We All Have Troubles— Writing themes. Borrowing fingernail files. Refraining from talking in the library. Remaining temperate with a scratchy fountain pen. Arriving at the end of the lunch line safely. Being lucky enough to get a stool to sit on. Finding good seats in the picture show.

The following poem, in keeping with the football season, was found in the Saturday Evening Post. It was written by C. Wiles Hallock.

No Score " 'Twas at a football game that John, The freshman, wood—and lost—Yvonne. She knew more ways than many lasses Of intercepting forward passes.

Tech boys have overlooked the big amount of personality in little Betty Edwards.

Juanita McLister has us all guessing who will take the empty spot in her heart now that Burke Gay has faded out of the picture.

What makes George Starrett think he's such a woman killer. Why does Dorothy Mae Moses keep Eddie Clark hanging on her neck? (In her locker.)

It seems that Central High has some alluring attraction for Harold Weinman and Emanuel Yergin at lunch time. (It Couldn't be the lunch.)

All the girls are wondering who that simply scrumptious and swell looking red-haired R. O. T. C. officer is.

That tall, dark, handsome boy is no other than lieutenant Leslie Earheart who has won the heart of that adorable Ann Campbell in Miss Gill's home room.

Betty Pickle's grand combination of jokes and piano playing has caused quite a bit of sensation.

Dear Mr. Cupid, just why don't you pierce your arrow into the romance of Ruth Gay and Cooper Fairdrie?

Mattie Poole has gone and done the bad thing by losing her dear ole heart to that handsome Charles Millican.

These tall, dark, and handsome sophomores just really take your breath away, especially Robert Stone and Bill McGlockin.

Two enthusiastic football fans whom you have probably noticed at the games wrapped Indian style in their fashionable Indian blankets are Ed McDonald and Ike Ilder.

Curly haired and bright eyed Joe Cooper seems always to be on the trail of pretty Betty Chipman. Maybe a detective agency could offer more suggestions, Joseph.

Girls, we just don't seem to rate with that handsome senior president, Billy McComas. It might be due to some secret worry of his, but, anyway, I move that we rise in a body and protest.

Extra Points...

BY CLINTON REAVES

Mr. Orr, chemistry and physics teacher, and Henry Klein tied for first place in last issue's grid-pick contest, with one loss and three ties. The Notre Dame-Ohio State game and the Minnesota-Northwestern game were the most frequently missed. All entries must be in before three o'clock Friday, November 13, at room 302.

Tech
Columbia Military Academy
Army
Notre Dame
Georgia Tech
Alabama
Harvard
Navy
Cornell
Dartmouth
Illinois
Ohio State
Iowa
Purdue
Minnesota
Texas
Nebraska
Pittsburgh
North Carolina
Duke
Oklahoma
Missouri
Princeton
Yale
Vanderbilt
Tennessee
Texas Christian
Centenary
South Side
Central

It is extremely hard to express the sentiments of the student body toward the football team after their excellent example of fighting spirit in checking those Silk-pants Warriors, who fought desperately to cross our goal line on three different occasions when a yard or two might have meant victory. The spirit which the team has shown recently after three consecutive defeats earlier in the sea-

Cheering Yellowjackets on to Victory at Tech Bonfire



son, has won the acclaim of the student body. Therefore, the Yellowjacket, in behalf of the student body, wishes to congratulate the team of their marvelous spirit and will to win, after the future looked rather gloomy early in the season, and dedicate this paper to the members of this most important part of our school life—the football team.

With the prep championship looming bigger in the hearts of all loyal Techites, it is the expressed hope of the Yellowjacket staff that the students continue to support the team and show that you as a student body admire and respect their efforts.

New Cheerleaders to Finish Season

Urged on by adverse criticism from several prominent Memphians concerning the poor showing the cheering section, Tech presented a new array of cheer leaders at the Humes game. All the credit in the world is due to Mr. Mount, our music director, for the

fine showing of the new cheer leaders. Mr. Mount's call for new talent for the cheering staff was answered by a whole host of students. Through the process of elimination the following were selected: O. L. Pickler, Jimmy Cox, Elsie Fischer, Jose Elder, and Edith Melton.

That the cheering was vastly improved over the previous games

was proved by Tech's starting upset victory over a favored Humes team. Howard Edwards, captain, and Billy McComas, quarterback, were unanimous in their praise for the new cheer leaders. "The best I ever heard," stated Captain Edwards, and Billy McComas countered with "100 per cent improved over any of the previous games."

Score Winning Points Against Central



GRAYDON TODD

RAY SCHWILL

Tech-South Side Lead Prep League

At the present time the standings in the Memphis Prep League are of the sort that give mathematicians nightmares. No one team remains undefeated and only two teams, Tech and South Side have but one defeat and no ties.

Present Standings

	W	L	T
Tech	4	1	0
South	4	1	0
C. B. C.	3	1	1
Humes	4	1	2

If Tech and South Side win all their remaining games the final standing would read thus:

	W	L	T
Tech	6	1	0
South	6	1	0

However, as this corner sees it, South Side will go down to defeat once again before the curtain is rung down on the current season. If this should happen then the outcome of Tech's turkey day battle with C. B. C. will determine the winner of the title. Should Tech defeat C. B. C. the final standing would look like this:

	W	L	T
Tech	6	1	0
Humes	4	1	2
C. B. C.	3	2	1

Central, fifth contender for the title has only a remote chance of winning the scramble as they have not included Messick or Sacred Heart on their schedule because these games do not draw enough fans.

Jamerson On All-Star Board

Charley Jamerson, coach of the Tech Yellowjackets, has been appointed vice-chairman of the All-West Tennessee Prep Football Board, sponsored by the Commercial Appeal. This announcement was made by Emmett Maum, chairman, who said that Jamerson will assist with the selection of the 1936 Honor Roll.

As tutor of the Memphis, Shelby County, and West Tennessee titleholders, Jamerson is well qualified for the position.

A Tech High star at end back in 1922 and 1923, Joe Jaffee, now director of the Hotel Claridge Twentieth Century Room, also has been chosen as a member of the board.

Tech Co-Captain



JOHN REEVES

Tech Halfback



JOHN EATON

Jackets Play In Columbia Today

Tech's fighting Yellowjackets, fresh from a victory over the Central Warriors, meet the Columbia Military Cadets this afternoon on the Columbia gridiron. The Yellowjackets left Memphis this morning at 7 A. M. The trip was made in the early part of the day so as to give the eleven a few hours rest before meeting the Cadets this afternoon.

Tech's Powerful Line, Charging On to Another Prep League Championship



Anne's Antics....

One of our latest romances is that of Lawrence Lowe and pretty Peggy Butler. She sure gets her man.

Little Betty Harmon and James Pitt gaze into each others eyes with such adoring looks while others turn envious eyes on them.

(School-girl) Rowe seems quite popular with the whole "T" Club and she's only a sophomore too.

We often wonder if it really is a brother and sister affection that Johnny Chenault and Billie Jean Moore hold for each other? ? ?

Mildred Wall, still as dazzling as ever, has captured the heart of young Jimmy (Shotgun) Fuson.

Someone let it slip that Charlie Davie had been dating Lucile Nelson lately. Better watch out Charlie, Antone is a very jealous man.

HAVE YOU SEEN . . .

Our own "Mutt and Jeff," Evelyn Riehm and Billy Wilkerson? Those adoring looks Helen Collins gives Ed Stanfield?

The tribe of pale-faces commonly called "rats"?

The two cute girls that wear the white wool caps to all their classes? Chester Jacobson, Tech High's latest "beau brunnet"?

We were informed that Harold Steincamp and Virginia Black did not need an "Advice to the Lovelorn" column, because Charlotte Barfield could take care of everything.

Senior Class

Gives Dance

Tuesday night, in the lovely, spacious ballroom of the Nineteenth Century Club, the Senior Class of 1927 danced to the rhythmic swing of Hugh Anderson and his orchestra, with Charlie Jennings and Claudius Cannon doing the vocal numbers.

As this was the first important event on the social calendar of the Seniors, the class was well represented. A number of graduates of last year were present as dates of senior members. Mr. Highsaw and Miss Effie Wright, with Miss Mary O. Butler, senior director; Miss Davis, Miss Reams, Miss Millet, Mrs. Campbell, Miss Mc-Nicholas, Miss Williams, Mr. Johnson, and Mr. Morris attended the entertainment, fulfilling their duties as chaperones.

PRAISES NEW DEAL ISSUE

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New Deal idea carrying 46 of the 48 states.

On Tuesday, November 3 the Yellowjacket sponsored a Presidential election in Tech High. The results were in keeping with that of the Nation. Roosevelt secured 1,169 votes, Landon 75, Lemke 3, and Thomas 3. Although the policy of our paper is strictly New Deal, the fact was emphasized that this is a country of free thinking, free thought, and free voting, thus the students were urged to vote as they saw fit.

This New Deal issue of the Yellowjacket has received unlimited praise from all sources and walks of life, but the communication that the staff cherishes most highly is the one received from the White House, in response to the letter and issue of the paper sent to the President. The letter referred to is printed elsewhere.

Knock! Knock!

Knock! Knock! Who's there? The craze that spread from coast to coast in form of song and verse, has finally reached our friends at Bellevue and Linden. This choice bit of Central humor, in the form of a Knock! Knock! is taken from a recent issue of the Central Warrior, published just before the Tech-Central game:

"Knock! Knock!
"Who's there?"
"Tech."
"Tech who?"

"Tech a number from one to ten, double it and add a million; that's how much Central will beat Tech."

We do not believe in the old prophecy of "an eye for an eye, and a tooth for a tooth," but we do believe in answering a Knock! Knock! with a Knock! Knock! So here's our answer:

"Knock! Knock!
"Who's there?"
"Tech."
"Tech who?"

To heck with Central's Knock! Knock!

Many Debates Now Scheduled

Debating has progressed rapidly in the past few weeks. On November 16, Gaither Meeks and John Egan debated Central High School over WMC. Their question was: Resolved, that one of the four years of required high school English should be speech and the student should be given the privilege of selecting the year.

Other questions for debate are: Resolved, that it is a sign of super-intelligence to see an adult upon receiving his newspaper turn first to the comic section and then hurriedly scan the remainder of the paper. This question will be debated by Carl Hill and Lawrence

Graham, affirmative, and Henry Klein and Nell McCroory, negative. Also, Gaither Meeks and John Reed Bell will represent the negative in a debate with Humes, while Clinton Reeves and Helen Parker will represent the affirmative. The question for debate is: Resolved, that the students entering state-supported colleges should be admitted only by examinations and that only the upper half be accepted. This debate will be held December 11.

THANKS

To the Officers and Members of the Senior Class:

Through the kindness of the editor of the Yellowjacket, I take this method of expressing to you my sincere thanks for your recent expression of appreciation of my co-operation with your class. In the future, as in the past, I shall always stand ready to aid you in any way I can. Sincerely,
M. D. DEADRICK,
Custodian.

Important Cogs in Jacket Machine



Top—HOWARD EDWARDS, Co-captain.
Bottom—CHARLES FOREMAN, Fullback

A False Impression That Should Be Corrected

- 1936—Tech 7, Central 0
- 1935—Tech 14, Central 0
- 1934—Central 19, Tech 0
- 1933—Central 12, Tech 6
- 1932—Tech 6, Central 0
- 1931—Tech 19, Central 0
- 1930—Tech 0, Central 0 (tie)
- 1929—Tech 14, Central 0
- 1928—Central 6, Tech 0
- 1927—Central 19, Tech 0
- 1926—Central 26, Tech 7
- 1925—Central 13, Tech 0
- 1924—Central 26, Tech 0
- 1923—Central 7, Tech 0
- 1922—Central 6, Tech 0
- 1921—Central 28, Tech 6
- 1920—Central 19, Tech 0
- 1919—Central 18, Tech 0

The above article invariably appears in one or both of the Memphis newspapers preceding each annual Tech-Central game. In running this article the papers leave a false impression with the public who does not know the particulars in the matter. At one glance at this article any person, not knowing the history, would instantly say, "Through the years Central has certainly shown her superiority over Tech in the game of football." But to those who happen to know the past, this is not at all true, for during the years prior to 1928 there was no comparison between the number of the student bodies, the equipment, and the chances to win of Tech and Central.

Before 1928 Tech had a small student body, poor equipment, and often no coach at all, the coaching at times being done by visiting coaches. Naturally, Central won all the games, and, if the percentage could be any higher, she should have even won this. If Tech today should meet Bellevue Junior High in contests and win all of them, is there any reason why Tech should boast? Surely not. Yet the com-

parison between Central and Tech before 1928 was similar. Let us look at the results since

Sophomores Plan Skating Party

Although definite plans have not been made, the sophomore entertainment committee has revealed some facts as to future sophomore entertainments. It seems that the majority of the sophomores are in favor of having a skating party. The committee, headed by Cecil Scott, met recently and discussed the possibilities of having a dance, but, finding that the majority were in favor of having a skating party, they proceeded to make plans for this.

H. R. EKINS VISITS TECH

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- Q. What language did you speak on the trip?
- A. Only English.
- Q. How much did the trip cost?
- A. About \$3,000.
- Q. Where did you see the most beautiful scenery?
- A. In Burma.
- Q. How did you keep up with the time?
- A. I used three watches because I am so lazy.
- Accompanying the globe-circling reporter was Edward J. Meeman, editor for the Press-Scimitar, James Sorrell, editor of the Commercial Appeal, and a reporter friend.

Let us look at the results since

Memphis No. 1 Theater

WARNER Bros. Theater

Previews Friday
Starts Saturday

Errol Flynn and Olivia DeHavilland In

"THE CHARGE of the LIGHT BRIGADE"

with Patrick Knowles, Henry Stephenson, Nigel Bruce

Starts With Preview **SATURDAY NIGHT**

"EASY TO TAKE"

A HILARIOUS ROMANCE OF RADIOLAND—WITH MARSHA HUNT EUGENE PALLETTE JOHN HOWARD

WATCH FOR VICTOR McLAGLEN (Academy Award Winner) in "Magnificent Brute"

STRAND

She Wrote A Novel..... Then Tried To Live Up To It! See

Irene Dunne In **"THEODORA GOES WILD"** and a 3 REEL COLOR **POPEYE** In **"SINDAD THE SAILOR"**

NOW PLAYING

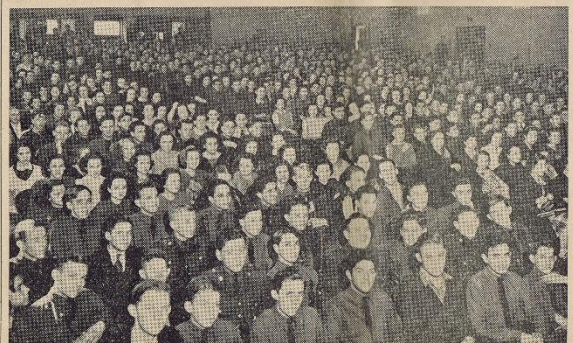
MALCO PALACE

LEW'S STATE

Starts Sat. Nov. 2

ALL NEW **"TARZAN"** with Johnny Weissmuller Maureen O'Sullivan

An M-G-M Picture Two Years To Make



This is the Student Body which gave Mr. Ekins undivided attention, and later cheered the Tech Football Team on to victory!