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The New  
Sophomore Class

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## Instructors Make News Headlines

Mr. Johnson Writes  
For Tennessee's  
Speech Journal

COACH'S SPEECH  
PUBLISHED IN N. Y.

Two members of the Tech High faculty crashed into the headlines of various news journals over the country this summer. Mr. Russell Johnson wrote an article entitled, "The Status of Radio Work In Our Public Schools," for the Tennessee Speech Journal. He stated that "at present there is practically no common ground of understanding between the radio stations of the country and the schools and he believed it would greatly aid progress in the speech departments if this were to become a realization and not a dream. Another article which was published in the Press Scimitar about Mr. Johnson and one of the

## Save a Child's Life

Commissioner Cliff Davis has given some good advice to returning school children. Cross streets only at intersections. Stay in pedestrian lines at crossings. Don't ride double on bicycles. Obey instructions of traffic officers and Junior Safety Council. And he adds for the benefit of motorists: "Slow-School Zone" signs, torped during the summer, have been put up, freshly repainted. "Slow" means 15 miles an hour. Co-operate with the police department. You may save some mother and father a bright life by saving their child from death.—The Memphis Press-Scimitar.

## Miss Cullen Enjoys Trip

"I have just returned from a very wonderful vacation," said Miss Lula P. Cullen of Tech High's Spanish department. Miss Cullen

## Retires



Miss Margaret Bilbow

## What Is This That We See?

"Alas! the poor Indians!" once remarked a famous poet. He might have ejaculated: "Alas! the poor sophomore!" With the reopening of school we see returning juniors, the "Sophomores" of yesteryears, and the dignified Seniors, who are in their last year, and proud of it. But what else do we see? We see eager, smiling faces of students from the four corners of

## The Ideal Tech Student

1. He never forgets to be courteous.
2. He does not wear his hat in the rooms or in the corridors of the building.
3. He allows a girl or an older person to go first through a door or passageway.
4. He allows an older person to precede him.
5. He rises when he talks to a girl or when he is addressed by an older person.
6. He passes from class to class without shouting, running, and rowdiness in the halls.
7. In the cafeteria he conducts himself with consideration for others. He observes rules concerning the removal of trays from the tables.
8. He pays close attention and respectfully listens to any speaker or program presented in the auditorium.
9. He joins heartily in a co-operative manner in the yells and singing.
10. He does his own work. During a quiz he keeps his paper strictly to himself and his attention completely on his own work.
11. He is clean, both in his own person and in the care of his locker and what ever other part of the building he makes use. He takes good care of his

## Many Changes Set Forth For New Term

### Tech Students Win Contest

During the summer two departments in Tech High have produced winners in national and state contests. The students who entered did so independently, nevertheless it reflected credit upon the school. These who gained this outstanding recognition were, Helen Wilhite, Johnny Lynch, and Victor Campanova. Out of twenty one thousand entries, Helen Wilhite was one of the twenty-five who placed in a national art contest sponsored by the National Youth Forum for pictorial representation. The title of her entry was "My Vision of America." She won a cash award of five dollars and was given honorable mention. In the state contest sponsored by the Fisher Body Craftsmen's Guild, Johnny Lynch placed third. He designed and built a model car which was selected as one of the superior entries. He won a cash award of fifty dollars, and was offered a job in New York City.

### Professor Highsaw Sets Objectives For New Year

### HOOR PERIODS ARE INSTALLED

In a general assembly last Tuesday morning, Professor Highsaw set forth the new hour plan, which is being used this year at Tech. Each period is to consume sixty minutes. Half of this is to be used for recitation and half for study. This plan is being used in most Memphis high schools. In this assembly, the first of the year, Mr. Highsaw also explained the use of a book-renal plan for several of the classes. Students in English, History, Economic Geography, and Office Work will rent the books for one-half the purchase price. "During the coming year," said Mr. Highsaw, "we hope to achieve four objectives at Tech. Number one: a clean school; number two:

purgers." The headline of the article was "And So the Purger Went on His Way". The other member, was Coach Charlie Jamerson who made a widely publicized speech at the Atlanta City Exchange Club Coaching School. Parts of the speech were published in the New York Herald Tribune and in all of the Atlanta City papers. The topic of his discussion was "Southern Football". Two outstanding remarks he made during the course of his speech were that playing football aids a boy in developing a pleasing personality, and that the weather conditions in the South are more favorable for this famous sport than in the North. These incidents further the statement that Sept. Ball made the other day, "The teachers of our schools have advanced instead of becoming stale."

after school was out in June. She traveled across Tennessee by car up into the mountains of eastern Tennessee, and then to Virginia. "Where" she said, "I just traveled all over, and had the best time!" From Virginia Miss Cullen went to Washington, D. C., where she spent some time just traveling around, seeing the sights. Returning, Miss Cullen relates that she came by way of South Carolina and that she made every bathing beach from Virginia beach in Virginia to the beach at Charleston, South Carolina.

wondered by the frantic rushing of the Juniors and the Seniors to their classes on time. They are the sophomores, they are the future officers in R. O. T. C., the future football heroes, the future "A" pupils. But they think not of this, instead they think of the leering grins of the juniors and seniors, who are fingering their belts and whispering of belt-lines at lunch. But cheer up, Sophomores. There is no belt line this year.

12. He knows how to make himself heard without becoming egotistically prominent. 13. He attends the games and other functions of the school. 14. He supports the school paper. 15. He complies with all rules and regulations cheerfully and promptly. He co-operates earnestly and intelligently in an effort to make the school a better place to attend. 16. He never forgets that a school is made and judged by the quality of its students.

winning motion cars for the World's Fair, which he accepted. Victor Campanova placed fourth in the same contest and was awarded twenty five dollars and a position at the World's Fair. Victor graduated from Tech last June.

## Evelyn Has Fine Vacation Too

All of us who spent the summer melting in Memphis, could think with envy of our lovely junior, Evelyn Phipps, as she took daily plunges in Lake Ontario. Although Evelyn spent the summer studying dancing under the capable instruction of Michael Foken, she did manage to take a week-end holiday on a boat cruise to Toronto, Canada.

well attended school; number four: self government through individual responsibility of students. Laboratory fees in science were set at one dollar per semester with a possibility of reducing them to fifty cents for the last semester. Fees in Commercial Geography and Typing were given as fifty cents a semester. Also set forth was the block system for leaving rooms during class, the lunch room plan and the new drill set up.

## Slight Change In Smith-Hughes Class

With the inception of the hour periods a slight change has been made in the Smith-Hughes courses. Formerly those who took courses in either machine shop, print shop, electric shop, wood shop, or automobile shop, took three periods in the actual shop and one during which related subjects were taught. This program left four periods for English and elective subjects. The new plan calls for three periods of shop with the related subjects included, leaving three other periods for English and the electives. Smith-Hughes students are excluded from drill. The shop course maybe completed in two years, but a third year must be spent in attaining the required sixteen credits for graduation.

## Swan Dive Ends In Catastrophe

A girl student and friends were swimming in a lake this summer when a storm came up. Poised on a high tower the next door boy friend made a beautiful swan dive. All eyes were on him as he neared the water. But then a tragic and ironic incident occurred the tide went out. Instead of landing in a bed of water he most ungracefully smacked into wet sand.

## Mount Given Ph. D. Degree

Wilson Mount, Tech maestro as far as music is concerned, was the happy recipient of a Ph. D. given him by a group of students of Northwestern University during the summer. He spins quite an amusing yarn about the way that he received the degree. It seems that it is an old custom for the masculine members of the student body to form a Liar's Club and get together each summer and elect officers. Mr. Mount is a member and was present for the meeting of the aspiring young prevaricators. The custom is that the biggest liar of them all is appointed president, etc. After many hours of beseeching Mr. Mount emerged from the meeting of the victor, and was the acknowledged president and the biggest fibber of them all. Mr. Mount declines to say, what he said to obtain the somewhat doubtful honor. No amount of coaxing will persuade him to divulge his secret. Incidentally, I might say here that in this particular case Ph. D. does not stand for Doctor of Philosophy, as customary, but for Pile it Higher and Deeper, while that means.

## Tech Leads City In Registration

For the first week of school, Tech's enrollment has exceeded that of any other high school in Memphis. This has been largely due to the great number that have registered in the 10th grade, according to Miss Effie Wright, assistant principal, new students are constantly enrolling. This will bring the mark well over 1,400, which is more than a slight increase over last year's total of 1,200. Incomplete compilation shows that this year will see the largest sophomore class in the history of the school, with nearly 600 newcomers. Even the junior classes have seen a marked increase over last year's figure.

## Miss Wright Teaches First Year Algebra

Due to the heavy duties of the Assistant Principal, Miss Wright has not taught Algebra the last few years. But this year she will again take a class of beginners' Algebra. Miss Wright was the Algebra teacher at the old Tech and continued her classes here. She has taught this subject thirteen years, and she says it is her favorite subject. Even though her duties became heavier when she was appointed Assistant Principal, she always tried to keep at least one class in Algebra.

## New System Causes Many Merry Mix-ups

You can mix cocktails, highly explosive powders, and a million other things, but three of the more important mixtures that Tech is interested in, is mixed class divisions, for the Sophs, mixed study halls, and two mixed lunch periods. For the first time in many years Tech is going to have girls and boys in the same room. Incidentally this might create some competition of some sort. The second "stir-up" is in study hall. However, the way the teachers have the seats arranged studying will still be attempted. Many old romances and new ones will blossom during the fourth and fifth periods, for the boys and girls indulge in lunch together.

## "IMPROVEMENT"

The staff has observed a mentionable improvement in the school. Last year the faucets in the boys' laboratories were minus handles which made it impossible for the boys to keep clean. We now have one serviceable faucet on the second floor complete with handle. We do appreciate this convenience and we urge the boys to handle it with care, so that in the future we may have faucets in all the laboratories.

- TECH HIGH FACULTY COMMITTEES**
- Property—Mrs. Barnes, Mr. Bradley.
- Social—Miss Davis, Miss Reams, Mr. Cooper.
- Scholarship—Miss Cullen, chairman, Miss Johnston, Miss Kirk, Mr. Horn, Miss Butler, Miss Gill, Miss Davis, Miss Shewmaker.
- Contests—Miss Williams, chairman, Miss Reams, Miss Kelly, Miss Millett, Miss Gavin, Miss Warren, Mrs. Marsh, Miss McNicholas, Mr. Abt, Mr. Piaggio, Mr. Mount, Mr. Johnson, Mr. Esslinger.
- Attendance—Miss McDowell, Miss Linder, Miss Grafried, Mr. Taylor, Mr. Hasselle, Mr. Cooper, Mr. Widdop.
- Discipline—Mr. Jordan, Miss King, Miss Riely, Miss Stanfield, Mr. Smith, Mr. Beach.
- Extra-Curricular Activities—Mrs. Campbell, Coach Jamerson, Miss Warren, Mr. Jordan, Mr. Drane, Mr. Harton, Mr. Parker, Junior Red Cross Advisor—Miss Margaret Williams.
- Director of Junior Safety Council—Sgt. Reeves.
- Better Film Council—Miss Wright, Miss Reams.
- Hi-Y—Mr. Johnson.
- Girl Reserve Director—



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SYSTEMATIC STUDY ASSURES SUCCESS OF HOUR PERIODS

A great change has been made in the school system, one that, it is hoped, will be beneficial to all, in that it will eliminate the majority of the outside work. But will it do this?

Heretofore practically every student had two or three study periods in which to prepare his assignments, but now, with longer classes and no study periods, the teachers should divide the period between recitation and preparation. But will they do this?

In a recent faculty meeting Prof. Highsaw, speaking on the new arrangement, said: "There are three things which the teacher may do: (1) have recitation one-half period and study one-half period, which is the method intended for use with classes of this length; (2) lazy teachers may allow the pupils to fool around one day and recite the next; or (3) have recitation the whole period every day and make the students go all the studying at home."

We of the Yellowjacket staff feel sure that if every member of the faculty will follow the

first method this change in the program should prove a welcome revision over the old. And after all, why shouldn't it be,

TECH HAS A NEW NEIGHBOR

The William R. Moore School of Technology is being constructed on the site just west of us. In November this school, which was made possible by the late William R. Moore, will begin enrollment.

An annual enrollment of about fourteen hundred pupils at Tech High has proved the fact that there are many technically inclined students in Memphis, students who will welcome the opportunity to further their training after graduation.

Yes, we have a new neighbor that we are happy to welcome.

ANOTHER STEP FORWARD

In the opinion of many people, a high school paper, such as the Yellowjacket, cannot influence the actions or customs of the school or of the school body. Whether the abolishment of the belt line was due to the fact that the members of the Yellowjacket staff have bitterly opposed this custom for some five years, or not, nevertheless, we, as members of the staff, take a great pride and joy in announcing that the custom to which we have been opposed has been abolished in Tech. Several small disturbances have taken place on the campus this week, but there was no mass belt line as herebefore.

A GOOD FRIEND LOST

Tech High lost one of its best and most loved members of the faculty when Miss Margaret Bilbow, former English teacher, resigned and moved to California to live.

Miss Bilbow, who had taught at Tech for 19 years, would have been a senior class teacher this year had she continued teaching. The whole student body feels the loss of this valued friend and instructor.

Sheer'a Stora

- Car speeds,
Train meets,
They greet,
Saint Peta.

Maroon and White, Chattanooga, Ill.

Maybe Here's Something You'll Like

BY WOODROW PAYNE

Another one fourth year has passed by, finding old friends again assembled in the halls of Tech High. One can easily see these friends in groups about our school, and, on closer observation, students can be noticed who are usually smaller than the old students. These new students move about with less noise and more energy than the old, toughened members of our student body. These students are new arrivals in Tech and they are commonly referred to as sophomores. The sophomores, or tenth graders, are the ones who have been placed in a new world, which is just school for many, but a golden opportunity for many others. As members of the student body let us all co-operate and help our new friends in every way possible.

Peeps Into Sophomore Classes

Teacher: "Is the word 'pants' singular or plural in form?"

Soph: "Well, I'll tell you, the top of the pants is singular and the bottom part (legs) is plural."

In Drill

Capt: "Not a man in this company will get his liberty until this manual of arms is perfected."

Sophomore: "Give me liberty or give me death."

Capt: "Who said that?"

Sophomore: "Patrick Henry!"

Teacher: What are the names of the nations the Gauls used to write on?"

Sophomore: Gaul Sions.

But let us encourage our young friends and remind them that teachers are wrong sometimes.

For the benefit of the sophomores I think a list of the fractions in the senior class will be very helpful. So here goes at what I think are some of the attractions of the senior class:

The sweetness of Evelyn Wood toward everyone she knows. (Just don't let it go to your

heads, sops.)

Margare Rowe's possession of the eraser—ah—shall we call it umph?—that puts her over in a big way.

With a voice such as Eloise Griffin's, she should provide much enjoyment for our new friends.

The helpfulness of George Kentera, if you should sit by him in any of his classes.

For the sophomore girls, the task to capture "RecBrain", Taylor and the title of honorary major of the Tech battalion.

PERSONAL TIP—Sops, if you are not exactly satisfied with your schedule of classes, go to some of our teachers and ask them in a nice way to help to you. The majority of our teachers will go out of their way to help you sophomores.

FOOTBALL FEVER

Nobody knows why, but at this time every year thousands of high school and college students turn their thoughts with unconcealed anxiety toward the opening game. All look forward to hearing the band's first spirited playing and to see their own team as it first touts out upon the field. Every student is confident that this is the year—the year for all jinx calls to be buried; no defeats, nothing but victories.

When the teams line up for the opening kickoff, I won't be the question of who will win, but by how many touchdowns. We can't lose. Haven't we a great team? A strong and immovable line? A speedy and shifty backfield? No, we can't lose.

As I sit and daydream, and think, and hope, I'm sure that every Tech-loving student is also looking forward to that first game as anxiously as I, each one hoping for another great Tech team.

When the first game arrives, when Tech again takes the field of battle, let's all turn out and get that glorious feeling: FOOTBALL FEVER!

THE YELLOWJACKET IS YOUR PAPER

We, the Yellowjacket staff, have set up for ourselves a goal which we hope to attain by the end of the school year: that is to have every Tech student's name in some issue of the paper in some form or other. By doing this, we hope to please you, the readers of the Yellowjacket, for we know that people in general like to see their names in print.

We shall attempt to make this year's paper as varied and interesting as possible and will do so partly by the use of your name.

SCHOOL STARTS WITH A ----!



F.B.

ECHOES

Worked Over

"I'm a self-made man."

"You're lucky. I'm the revised work of a wife and three daughters."

Lives there a student with such so dead Who never to himself has said: 'To heck with studies, I'm going to bed.' —Mt. Eagle.

If they look young—they're old, If they look old—they're young, If they look back—follow them! —Cub.

Love is like an onion, We taste it with delight But when it is all over We ask what made us bite. —High Life.

She cooed, He wooed, They wed, She sued. —High Life.

Dolly: "Since I've stopped going around with college boys, I'm three pounds lighter."

Celeste: "Do you mean you're worrying and losing your weight?"

Dolly: "No, I've given back all the fraternity pins I have been wearing."—Hoof Print, Alamo Heights, Texas.

Desperate

"I hear your friend has a job." "Yeah! Ain't it a shame what some folks will do for money?"

DO UNTO OTHERS—!

One of the most noted features of Tech High School is the ability to promote many activities and promote them all well. So is the case of the Yellowjacket, our school paper. The student body of our school has always backed every subscription drive of our paper to the utmost with the exception of one particular group. This group is composed of none other than the members of our highly esteemed football team. Why buy a paper when they can easily mooch one, is their attitude. Don't be a moocher. Subscribe now for your Yellowjacket.

WALTER O'JEEP



Says-



School has started and guys are already figuring out how to skip a class.

Ever so often someone claims to have found something which is the "hottest thing in town". There is no doubt; now but that "the hottest thing in town" is a guy's pants immediately after running the belt line. Just ask one of the sops if you don't believe me.

"Country hicks" have a reputation for being green but they are "slickers" in comparison to the new crop in Techites, some of which are still "suckers" for the Tech swimming pool gag.

Recently a local newspaper carried a story about a school girl hypnotist and built her up big. Those guys are crazy. Tech has some "girl hypnotists" who would put her to shame if she would see them put the boys through their paces.

The first day of school was rather uneventful with only one assembly and one circular. Shux! Things must be getting mighty dull.

Have you seen anyone trying to walk down the hall beside the auditorium? If you haven't you should. It's better than a circus tumbling act.

Everyone is either singing, humming or whistling "A'isket Ataskit" but it still remains a mystery whether the fellow lost a basket or a letter.

We started school on the same day "Fibber McGee" returned to the air. But there's a lot of difference in the two events. His program is one big joke.

Under the new plan there will still be two lunch periods, but the boys and girls will eat together. I mention this for the benefit of the disgusted mothers who are finding an unusually large number of food stains on their sons and daughters' clothes. They're just not paying mothers.

Five uniformed companies have been established this year. That means that there will be at least one hundred more in line when the uniforms are issued. Those fellows who make a business of selling their places in the line should mop up.

Fashion Note

"I see where the women have finally given in."

"Yeah; how's that?" "See that sign? It says, 'Ladies Ready to Wear Clothes.'—Radonian.



## SPORT SCOPICS

BY JAY C. BLACK

Hells, sport fans! Starting at this exact moment, Yours Truly will attempt to bring to you the inside dope on all prep sport activities throughout the school year! Here's hoping!

Joy and jibes rule the Tech football field each afternoon as the Yellowjackets prepare an onslaught on the Lee High Generals of Columbus, Mississippi, Sept. 16. But don't let the laughter fool you. Under the skin each boy is grinding his teeth and wondering if the Generals will be tough. Long hours of hard and strenuous practice has prepared each Jacket physically, but lack of experience and reserve power at the present is bound to hinder the Tech cause. But despite these handicaps my choice is Tech by twelve points.

During the course of the summer one of our baseball stars went out and made quite a name for himself. He is none other than Gene Lambert, brilliant young twirler of the John A. Denies American Legion nine. Gene, a senior this year, pitched superb ball throughout the season and as a result received an offer from a major league club, (no kidding), but declined until he has finished his high school career. Some stuff, eh?

Two hulking linemen, Jay Hildebrand and Larry Smith, veterans of last year's championship eleven are slated for regular berths this year. Keep in the back of your mind this prediction, Jay and Larry will both make All-Memphis.

The sports staff of the Yellow-

Jacket wishes to take this opportunity to wish Green Keltner and "Chuck" Christian the best of luck throughout their college stay at Georgia. Keltner, giant end of last year's eleven and All-Memphis choice, is certainly headed for fame on the college gridiron. Christian, also All-Memphis choice, at the wing back position should prove himself quite worthy of holding down a regular post at Georgia in the next two or three years.

Tech tennis enthusiasts were thrilled during the past summer months by the sterling play of four Tech tennis stars. Led by Milton Grear, who scored upset after upset over highly seeded court wizards throughout the South, Millard Rhodes, Travis Comer, and Delbert Acree, blazed their name across the tennis horizon and came through victorious in several city tournaments.

PIGSKIN PRATTER. John "Beef" Taylor, blocking back is headed for a big season on the gridiron this year. Much excess fat has vanished from around the waist of Larry Smith, Peter Meek, and other little fat boys, during the early training grind. James Andrews, reserve tackle last season, is slated for regular duty service since Smith has been moved to the weak side end post. A new line coach, Mark Hammond, has proved a vast aid to Coach Jamerson in rounding the boys into shape. All eyes are turned northward in view of the Culver game on the 29th day of October. Wishing the team good luck in Columbus, we are off in search for new facts and fiction about the oncoming athletic season.

NEW LINE COACH. Fresh from the college grid ranks comes Tech's new line coach, Mark Hammond. Immediately after Hammond left Southwestern, Tech High secured his services. Hammond started at end for Southwestern during his college career and should prove a vast aid to

Coach Jamerson this season. Hammond has already become a popular man among the players and has the power to get the best a man can give him on the gridiron.

## SPARKS

BY ELLY CARKEET

With fall in the air some 1500 smiling faces will once more be seen on the Tech High campus. To some, the school and campus will be new, but whether new or old Tech's championship football team will be in the hearts and minds of all.

Although all but three of the Yellowjackets first string graduated, it once again rules choice in the prep grid race.

This year's Jacket captain has not yet been appointed, but the wind blows in the direction of S. J. Hildebrand.

Joe Pace, lanky bananaweight member of Tech's championship boxing team and last year's prep champ, recently defeated Robert Brownlee, former Techite, and runner-up to the Southeastern title.

Although basketball season is several months off the Jacket wicket-tossers should show up fair this season with Bronson and Bivens Clark and Buddy Boyte. Buddy received only a small dose of glory for his efforts last season, but he is your writer's choice as the best guard in the prep league.

## Former Gridders Enroll At College

Carrying on the old Tech High football tradition are a number of former Yellowjacket gridders seeking fame and fortune on the college gridiron. Way down south at Georgia, two of our foremost athletic heroes, Green Keltner and "Chuck" Christian, are battling for positions on the freshman eleven. A group of Tech athletes led by Fay Ashburn, captain and guard at last year's champions, enrolled at Mississippi State and are making quite a name for themselves and Tech High. Charley Forman, one of Tech's brightest prospects for college fame turned his services in at such an Southwestern. John Eaton and George Ikard, stalwarts of the team last year, were selected over a number of West Tennessee high school footballers to play in the All-Star prep game at Nashville last month. Although on the losing end of a close score, both boys played swell ball.

## 6 Tech Players On Junior Team

Not all the boys stayed home and loafed all summer. Gene Lambert, pitcher for John A. Denies American Legion ball team, had a very interesting trip with the team. They visited Wheeling, Va., where Gene, as captain of the team, spoke over the radio at a drawing. There were three teams present at this occasion, each captain was to draw a number which would decide which teams would play first. Gene, unfortunately, drew the unlucky number and lost the game. On the return trip they stopped for a short visit in Cincinnati, and talked with Gabby Hartnett and that famous pitcher of the Chicago Cubs, Dizzy Dean. Other Tech boys on the team were: George Austin, James Raines, Lloyd Brint, Harry Sayle, and Loyd Barlett.

## The Trash Can

HERMAN JACOBS

Because of the abundance of space in this issue, Mr. Johnson asked for a little trash to take up space. I've always wanted to try to write, anyway.

Being as this issue is dedicated principally to the sophomores, I began thinking of my sophomore days (I can think back that far) and what I would like to have known about our sports when I was a soph.

In the past, we have had everything from a crap shooting tournament, which is being eliminated this year because of objections from Mr. Higshaw and faculty, to several great football teams.

Speaking of football teams, upon questioning several people, I find that even seniors don't know what formations we use or the real name of the positions as they are referred to by the coaches. It might be interesting to you, so here goes.

We use the system designed by the great Coach Warner called the single wingback formation off an unbalanced line. Going from one side of the line to the other, we have the weak side end and the weak side guard on the left side of the center. It is called the weak side because there are only two men on that side of the center against nine on the other. Just as much ground is gained on the weak side as the strong, because of quick opening lines and powerful reverses.

On the right side of the center, is the strong side guard, inside tackle, outside tackle, and the strong side end, behind the end in the wingback, about in the center of the line is the quarterback, just behind and inside of him is the fullback, and still further back is the tailback.

Don't say you weren't told. On Sept. 15th at 7:00 o'clock, the football team travels to play

## Last Year's Stars Strengthen Team

Now that football practice is a few weeks old and our first game is so near at hand, several well known veterans again take over their positions on Tech's famed gridiron machine.

Linemen who will do their bit for each this year are: Bob Walt, well known end, who will be a strong candidate for all-Memphis honors; Larry Smith, tackle, who will gain by throwing Tech's foes for losses; Charlie Bausch, guard, should get more than his share of tackles this year; "Tubby" Meeks, tackle, it would take a freight train to gain ground over Tubby's post; Herman Jacobs, guard, will be opening up big holes from his guard berth.

Veteran backfield material must always be started off with John Lewis Taylor. John proved last year that you would have to look far and wide to find a better blocker. Joe Brown ran wild in the closing games of the last campaign and therefore should this season. "Rip" Woodward proved well nicknamed last year as he ripped through opposing lines for nice gains.

S. J. Hildebrand should prove to be one of the outstanding linemen of the city, serving his third straight year as first string center.

## Make a "B" line for



Don't miss it!

## Prospects Bright For Oncoming Grid Season

### Yellowjackets Play Columbus

As the opening whistle sounds the night of Friday 16 in Columbus, Miss., Tech High will officially open her 1938 prep school football season. City champions last year, Tech will seek revenge for their 6-6 deadlock with the Generals last year. Columbus also will be striving to better last season's tie by licking the Yellowjackets in the season opener.

With only three regulars returning from last year's championship eleven, Tech is faced with the tough task of overpowering one of the strongest teams in the state of Mississippi. Coach Jamerson has built a powerful offensive around his three returning veterans and has developed a line that will not be battered backward by any high school team in the South. Such defensive wizards as Jay Hildebrand, center, Bob Walt, end, and Jacobs, guard, will handle this end of the battle while Rip Woodward crushing fullback, John Taylor, blocking back, and Joe "Giggle" Brown, speedy tail-back, will furnish the offensive threat.

With only three regulars returning from last year's mighty eleven it seems as though a dreary outlook on the football season would be in order, but this not the case at good old Tech High.

Faced with the terrific job of building a team of champions around his returning veterans, Coach Charley Jamerson has burst forth with a new array of pigskin talent: and again will be the team to conquer in the prep league.

Although nothing is certain and no position is clinched the probable line at Columbus will be as follows: Ends: Larry Smith and Bob Walt; Tackles: Peter Meek or Roy Cummings and James Andrews; Guards: Herman Jacobs and Charley Bausch; Center: S. J. (Prute) Hildebrand; Backs: John Taylor, quarterback; Rip Woodward, fullback; Joe Brown half; and J. C. "Streak" Ray, half.

If these men of brawn and muscle fail to stand the heat of battle able reserves in the shape of Gus Legget, Jimmy Smith, Harry Sayles, Don Johnson, Jack Cramer, Clyde "Baby" Bowen, and Ben Arnold are ready to step in and fill the gap.

As a whole, prospects for a championship eleven are mighty bright and a victory at Columbus next Friday looms evident.

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**Gab and Gossip**

Has anyone noticed these cute sophomore girls that are now decorating our campus? Among these are: Almyra Furnell, Charleen Mamlie, and Frances Laster. Charleen was going "all right" her first day over here, surrounded by Larry Smith, James Robertson, Edwin Allen, and Kay Reid.

It is rumored that a sophomore, having from Bellevue Junior High spent her vacation singing in Westwood and George's, both are night clubs in Arkansas. How's about it, say?

If anyone wants to know who the beautiful blonde with the nice freckles is, she's Virginia Merze, beauty queen from Humes. But it won't do you any good, boys, 'cause James James seems to have her well in hand.

Wonder what the sophomores will do in study hall this year. Lots of 'em don't even wear make-up.

Did you know that "Dick Tracy" Lamore's latest flame is a little brunette in the ninth grade at Bellevue Junior High?

Well, girls, looks like we're out of luck. Some of our officers have already stated that they will not have sponsors. Among them are James Robertson, and those handsome blonds James Andrews and Davis Pickle.

There's a nice looking senior here from Springfield, Missouri and he's "basaful". There's very few like that left anymore.

The sophomore girls aren't the only ones worth looking at. Take a squint at some of the boys. For instance, Worthington Wesley, Winston Rhodes, and L. F. Grace.

Well boys, it looks as if you are out of luck. L. V. Young has already announced her engagement, the lucky boy!—Albert Willis.

What will they think up next? Instead of the best line the sophomores have to propose to the Junior girls. Coincidentally, the sophomores prefer the best line.

Several of last year's most noted romances have survived the summer heat. For instance: Authur Payne and Ann Finley, Milton Webb and Jean Davis, Rebie Lynn Willis and Jerry Yalloway, T. Walker Jr. and Kitty Shelby (or has it), J. C. Ray and Beverly Arnold, Thelma Farmer, and Emmet Farham.

Gee, Girls, I hope we don't feel slighted, with all the lovely girls in Tech. James White the former most popular sophomore has fallen for an eighth grade girl in Bellevue.

Hey boys, here's a tip you may need some time, in case you're late and a red light gets in your way, get in good with Margie Burnett, her one and only is to become a policeman at the end of the month.

In case you're wondering about "that far-away look" in Mary Kathryn Glancy's eye, Tommy Pruitt joined the navy and is sailing the blue waters to the Philippines.

**Hour Periods Help R.O.T.C.**

As many of our students have noticed, there has been a great change in our school program. The students now have hour periods instead of forty-five minute ones. And drill is held every period except the seventh and the fifth. Under this plan, the Smith Hughes students get to drill.

This new plan seems to be better than we have ever had, according to Sgt. Reeves. Although it means about four and one half more hours work for the Sgt., he has accepted it willingly, because he believes that the hour spent with each company, instead of spitting forty-five minutes, as was done last year, will bring a better battalion and more glory to Tech than ever before.

The students all feel that the Sergeant is doing his part to bring glory to the school at the expense of much work, during a time which could have been his, and the students of Tech wish to give him all assurance that they will give their best cooperation to him and his work.

**Tech Welcomes New Teachers**

The faculty and student-body of Tech High are happy to welcome two new teachers. Miss Clara A. Grafried, who is taking Miss Bilbow's place, comes to us from Maury. Miss Grafried received her degrees from the Peabody College and Columbus University. Miss Anne Shewmaker came from Snowden and is taking Mrs. Harbour's place. Miss Shewmaker received her B. A. degree from Southwestern. She is the daughter of Dr. Shewmaker of the Southwestern faculty. Miss Grafried teaches English while Miss Shewmaker teaches a combination of Modern Languages and English.

**Vacation Visions**

Going to the different vacation spots of the United States we found some of Tech's students and teachers every place we chanced to roam.

While loafing in Texas we ran across Beverly Martin, who was having a wonderful time. Here's a secret, but don't dare tell a soul. She tasted champagne.

Driving up to a small filling station in the rural section of Kentucky, Edgar Luton and Herman Jacobs discovered that the women service your car from wiping the windshield to changing the oil and she hands the money to the man, who just sits and watches her work.

Hiking is good for more than one thing, Miss Williams found out. She and some friends walked up a four mile trail in the Lookout Mountains and returned by the seven and a half mile route. The definite point is she wore out a pair of oxfords.

Ed (Romeo) Canferdam, one of our promising sophomore football players, visited in Michigan. Where he spent part of his time swimming and fishing.

Carherine Rhodes stayed at home while her family went to Chicago. Can you guess what they brought her? No, it wasn't a little yellow basket but a black lipstick.

James (Dink) Raines and Gene (Honey) Lambert journeyed to Wheeling, West Virginia with the

John A. Denies American Legion baseball team. They haven't said much about the baseball game but did say that the blondes were terrific and Wheeling had two one-way streets.

Imagine riding along on a mountain highway with nothing to disturb your thoughts other than a deep ravine when a huge, shaggy, lion ran across the road! No this isn't a continued story but a real fact. It happened to Ray Tanguary.

**1938 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE**

- Sept. 16—Columbus, Miss., here.
- Sept. 22—Sacred Heart (night).
- Sept. 29—South Side (night).
- Oct. 6—Catholic High (night).
- Oct. 13—Messick (night).
- Oct. 21—Central High (night).
- Oct. 29—Culver Military Academy, there.
- Nov. 5—Columbia Military Academy, here.
- Nov. 18—C. B. C. (night).
- Nov. 24—Humes, (Thanksgiving).

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