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Home Coming Queen Will Be Crowned

A home coming queen will be elected to reign at Tech's last football game of the season which will be Nov. 6 at Crump Stadium. Tech will take on Humes High in this game.

Each boy on the football squad will nominate one girl for Queen. The Boosters' Club is sponsoring the event and the votes are a penny each. "An exciting contest" is expected according to Mr. Clifford Amidt, president of the Boosters.

Techites Go To News Clinic Today

This year's Commercial Appeal Journalism Clinic will be held Friday, October 16, at Ellis Auditorium. High school journalists from all over Memphis and surrounding areas are invited.

The program is broken up into these sections: General News, Sports, Headlines, Writing, Photography, Makeup, Columns, Editorials, and Cartooning.

Questions about particular phases of newspaper work in which students are especially interested will be answered by outstanding members of the Commercial Appeal.

From each school three students and a faculty member are invited to the luncheon which will feature a nationally known speaker.

Those attending the luncheon from Tech are Miss Margaret Kelly, Bonnie Roberts, Jerry Murchison, and Nancy Swanger.

Besides these, all thirty-five members of the Yellowjacket Staff will attend the meeting.

The following girls have already been nominated: Beverly Scott, Nell Dickey, Margaret Edwards, Charlotte Wilkinson, Peggy Trotter, and Frances Togneri.

Barbara Brown, June Brotherton, Jeany Lewis, Ann Blumhardt, Kay Davis, and Boyce Vanlandingham.

Any parent or friend of a Tech High student who is interested in joining the Boosters' Club is urged to contact Mr. Amidt.

Membership fee is \$1.00 per parent, a very small amount for such a worthy cause. They meet the second Monday night of each month at Tech High School.

Last year they sponsored a football banquet, a basketball banquet, several school dances, sophomore and parents party, R.O.T.C. award, and also helped in the sale of football season tickets.



Miss Tech, Charlotte Wilkinson



Mr. Tech, Robert Henry

Mr. and Miss Tech Elected For '60 Review

Mr. and Miss Tech the most coveted places in the 1959 Hall of Fame have been won by Robert Henry and Charlotte Wilkinson. They were chosen by the senior class members.

Miss Tech Charlotte, a versatile redhead, was a majorette in her first two years at Tech and is a cheerleader this year. She is Secretary of the Senior Class, Treasurer of the Honor Society, and her home room. Charlotte is a member of both the Yellowjacket and Review staffs.

Mr. Tech Robert, too, has had his share of Tech's honors. He has been a member of the football, baseball, basketball and track teams and the ROTC for three years. In his sophomore year, Robert was elected Vice President of his class, and in his junior year, he moved up to President.

Other positions still to be filled are Best Dressed, Best Personality, Wittiest, Most Courteous, Most Intellectual, Most Talented, Most Likely To Succeed, and Most Athletic. Nominations for these will be made in the near future.

With a cry of "forward march" and a flash of baton, Tech High's majorettes are having another procession.

Hours of hard work during the summer and after the beginning of school have gone into routines, dances which will be performed at the football games and parades.

Led by Margaret Edwards, drum majorette, are Melba Matthews, Nell Dickey, Karla Hurst, Donna Brunley, Carolyn Sullins, Annie Lois King, and Jackie Newton.

Glittering royal blue sequin deck the crowns atop highly held heads. These sparkling jewels add glamorous highlights to the solid white costumes.

Joining the band the majorettes extended a welcome to Mr. Pittman, the new band director and sponsor.

"Come out and see these high stepping strutters perform. We'll be looking for you at the football games," says captain Margaret.

Year Book and Yellowjacket Win Three Top Awards

An A rating, meaning "Excellent," was awarded in the 1959 Review, Tech's yearbook, by the National School Yearbook Association, Columbia, Missouri.

"We give this score to between 10 and 15 percent of books in each classification," NSYA Director N. S. Patterson said. "This book was a most impressive one and competed with the best overall yearbook entries we have ever received."

"The 1959 yearbooks entered in our scoring service showed marked improvement over those of even a year ago, Dr. William H. Traft, chief judge for NSYA, said. "The curriculum section gained much ground in the past year. It is beginning to earn its rightful recognition from school... and even college publications."

One of the comments on Tech's yearbook "You have a well printed and bound book containing numerous good pictures and apparently complete coverage of the school year. Probably your most effective section is the curriculum division."

The editor of Tech's 1959 winning yearbook was Sherry Duncanson. Ozell and Sewall Rating

Mother Comes Back To Tech For Diploma

An ambitious Techite is Emogene Harrison, who after twelve years as a housewife and mother has returned to finish her high school education. After graduating from Tech, she plans to enter nurses training at the University of Tennessee.

She is the mother of three children, who attend White Station. They are Steven 11, Jack 8, and Don 6. Emogene still finds time to take part in school activities but she thinks the most important thing is representing Tech at the Lamar Crippled Children's Hospital.

She has recruited twenty Tech boys and girls to help there. She says she enjoys going to Tech and that the students and faculty are the nicest she has come into contact with in Memphis.

Majorettes Get New Costumes

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Office Practice Students Take Tour Of First National Bank

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Both groups saw how money was deposited, the routine the bank goes thru to cash a check, and how bank accounts are recorded.

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Parker Wins National Music

Martha Ann Parker, a junior Techite in Mr. George Piaggio's home room, won a national scholarship from St. Louis Institute of Music for the summer term.

She had studied for five years under her aunt, Mrs. Nichols, before trying out for the "big prize."

After auditioning last April for the scholarship she was informed she and fifteen other under graduates, throughout the United States, were accepted for six-week scholarships.

Martha said "We went to school from eight until two thirty. The classes were Ear Training, Keyboard Harmony and Musicianship with Mr. Cranford as my teacher."

She was accepted into the Pi Mu Sorority, an honorary National Music Sorority, and during her summer term stayed at the sorority homes.

After completing the six-weeks of study she now is teaching piano on the elementary level. If she goes back next summer to St. Louis, she will be able to teach on the secondary level.

After she graduates from Tech she will be working on her college work and if she wants to she may go to college on the scholarship for four years.

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Techites Study To Aid Crippled Children

Nine Tech High students have enrolled for the second course for Cerebral Palsy Monitors sponsored by the United Cerebral Palsy Association of Memphis and Shelby County, 2929 Court, in co-operation with Crippled Adult, Crippled Children's Hospital; they are Emogene Harrison, Betty Be Graffarried, Faye Allen, Ronnie Wood, Peter McMickle, Carole Davis, Carolyn Beake, Bevis Dodds, Frances Togneri.

The four Saturdays course, taught at Crippled Children's Hospital, is an attempt to meet the needs of students in the 10th, 11th and 12th grades who are interested in learning more of the medical and therapeutic team approach in helping handicapped children. An outstanding list of instructors on the local level are giving their time in order to demonstrate the team at work in the various areas necessary to bring adjustment of the handic

Why Finish High School?

Is a high school diploma worth twelve years of effort? Why not quit as soon as you are sixteen and get a job? Yes, it is definitely worth your while to finish high school. A complete education prepares you for your daily life. You are able to make intelligent choices in both home and community life.

Dr. George Gallup, well known director of public opinion polls, once had his surveyors ask Americans in all parts of the nation what they considered to be the biggest mistakes they had made in their lives. The one reply which appeared most often was: "Didn't get enough education."

Throughout his adult working years, the average high school graduate will receive \$50,000 more income than the 8th grade graduate; \$30,000 more than the high school drop-out. College trained people, of course, earn more than individuals in any of these groups.

A democracy depends on an educated, intelligent and well informed public.

Uneducated people are more easily impressed by speeches and news reports which sound good but may not be based on facts.

It has been said that "Constant vigilance is the price of Democracy," and an uneducated or partially educated public would not be watchful.

They are too easily lulled into a feeling of well being or complete security.

Isn't a democracy, freedom, and security worth working for?

Even if you have no love for your country surely you will get a good education to make yourself financially more successful.

Class Director's Message

By Miss Margaret Gavin

A school is good or poor just as its students are good or poor. Seniors are looked to for leadership in all school activities. We need the right leadership if we are to have a worthwhile school.

First you should make every effort possible to learn so that you can maintain satisfactory grades in scholarship. Hand in hand with good scholarship you should work for good citizenship. Remember a good citizen remembers the rights of others. A courteous person does this. When you achieve good scholarship and citizenship, then right leadership is assured.

How About School Spirit?

"And with that ole Tech spirit we will fight and with that sportsman's spirit we will do it right." This song really expressed the school spirit which was shown when we made our first touchdown.

When the cheerleaders yell, the students cheer, the majorettes dance, the band plays, and the team fights with unbelievable efforts even if no touchdown is made, they still keep going. This shows the type of school spirit we all want and need whether our team wins or loses, it isn't half as important as our sportsmanship and spirit.

The Jackets of '59 are to be congratulated for one thing though, that is their fighting spirit even though defeated. They never give up and play the game to the final whistle. A fine

Following The Fads

Foreign Styles Lead Parade Of Casual Clothes At Tech

History is being made with the new casual clothes of this season. For the fellows they will have a choice between the Continental styles and the not so new Ivy-League.

In slacks, there will be great excitement in the tapered legs with or without cuffs, side buckles, self-supporting waistbands and sharply angled front pockets. Still, some will stick with the Ivy-style, eliminating the back buckle and putting on smart flapped back pockets.

In sport shirts, deep V-neck Italian type collars, fancy sleeve details and other gimmicks predominate over Ivy styling.

Chic is the word for the knit shirts with shawl collars and one piece rolled collars are especially popular. Although the button collar and bold prints of the Ivy are still very much in the picture.

Tailored Look Is Tops

For the gals, the tailored look is on top of the fashion world this fall. This look is achieved by the smart tuxedo pants with matching waists just perfect for casual wear.

Of course, coats wouldn't think of wearing the latter ensemble without "DESERT BOOTS." They are made of all colors, shapes, and sizes to blend with almost anything.

For that "custom look" this season

Color Films To Be Featured At Tech

Mrs. Maury Wade, Tech's Executive Secretary, has arranged the following schedule for Tech's picture show. She chooses the pictures and all of these are color films.

- The list, up to Christmas, is: Kelly and Me — Oct. 5
- World In His Arms — Oct. 19
- Meet Me at The Fair — Nov. 2
- Back to God's Country — Nov. 16
- Yankee Pasha — Nov. 23
- Backlash — Dec. 7

With Rita



Rah rah rah football is here Let's all support it with a great big cheer; Come on boys, let's win each game And bring Tech High greater fame.

Did You Know?

- Since 1921 Tech has won 12 Prep football championships topped only by Central, Winning 14.
- In 1937 Tech defeated Central 26-0, the best score the Yellowjackets ever made against the Warriors.
- In 1942 Tech won the State Championship football trophy.
- In 1945 three Techites, Ralph Ramey, Ron Shuler and Bill Anderson won football scholarships to the University of Tennessee.
- 1948 was the last year Tech won Prep Championship.
- Seven Tech Boys made All-Memphis in 1951, George Skouteris, Jimmy Ballard, Leon Banakas, Jan Craig, Gene Gentry, Bubba Howe, and Ralph Bennett.
- In 1952 the Yellowjackets beat Catholic 52-0.
- Tech's victory over Tilghman 18-13 was the First Defeat for them in 14 years.
- Twenty-five years ago, Sept. 15, 1934, Tech helped dedicate the then new Crump Football Stadium.

What Is Your Own Rating For Football Dating?

With school in full swing, there are many activities to fill a girl's date book. For instance, there are the football games. Some girls, possibly cute ones, may find themselves on the sidelines before the first down. If you want to make a touchdown and score with your guy, don't be one of these girls:

Cheering Cheryl — This girl goes just to give her lungs a workout. She's so busy cheering she doesn't even know which team made that magnificent run she yelled so hard for.

she has a monopoly on every guy she dates.

Intelligent Inez, the girl who belittles anyone with an I.Q. under 200, and **Late Linda**, who, because she wasn't quite ready, caused her date to miss the kick off of the season's most important game.

There are many more, such as **Jealous Jane** who can't stand for her boy friend to walk to the refreshment stand by himself.

If you resemble any of these girls in manners, you better change your ways, before a substitute is put



TALENTED TECHITES are making streamers for this week's football game. Left to right: Rita White, Nell Dickey, and Sherron Duncan.

Talented Techites Are On Parade

Sophomore Neat as a pin and pretty as a picture, well describe that bright little Sophomore Sherron Duncan. No, I'm not wacky. Her name really is Sherron, little sister of Sherry Duncan, last year's annual editor.

When asked why her mother named her Sherron, when she had already had a Sherry, our bright little Soph replied, "After all my mother wanted twins in the first place."

Although little in stature, she has contributed a friendly smile and feminine charm to the halls of Tech. Perhaps it's her charm which causes her to be elected to so many offices. Some of these include: being president of her home room class now, also president of her Sunday School class at the Hollywood Church of Christ.

While at Hollywood School, she held many honors. She was a cheerleader for two years, president of her homeroom in the ninth grade and also president of the whole graduating class.

Due to her experience as editor of the Hollywood Herald, she easily landed a place on the Yellowjacket Staff.

Junior

Reliable Intelligent Talented Attractive Witty Happy Irresistible Talkative Energetic

That's our Rita White

As a member of the Yellowjacket staff Rita contributes to Poet's

of our boys scores. Every one else is ecstatic but Una just sits and sighs.

Spontaneous Sally — She goes to the game with a boy but runs all over talking to her girl friends as if she were at a gal session.

Fifty Fanny — Fanny goes to the game with one boy, sits with a different one each quarter and winks at the football players on her way to get a Coke at the stand where another of her victims works.

Possessive Pat — This girl thinks

Poet's Corner

A Lonely Girl Dedicated To My Dad

By Bobby Stroud

Somewhere, someplace, a lonely girl cries. She thinks of the past with sorrow and sighs. She knows she has lost her very best friend, She fears she will never love life again.

Her life in the past was filled with joy, Her love for her friend wasn't played as a toy. They knew each other with such deep devotion, He understood her with deep loving emotion.

Her every problem was taken to him, He loved and advised her, his mind wasn't dim. He was concerned over her every new move, He showed her the right way, The path that was smooth.

No matter what happened, he stuck right beside her, She honored him greatly and called him by sir. He knew just what her next move would be, He made it a point to observe and to see.

No matter what happened he was always waiting there, He wouldn't let her worry, her problems he would bear. They were always together there side by side, He took her heart with him to the grave, when he died.

Yes, she remembers so deep into the past, And wonders how long this misery will last. But he wouldn't want her to worry or bother, He was her darling, he was her Father.

You ask me how I know how she feels, For the mind is a chamber, her secret it seals. I know her heart aches, I know she feels sad. For I am that girl, and He was my Dad.

The Day God Came

By Bob McLemore

As I sit here in school, Trying to think of something To write, There is suddenly a flourish Of great light.

As I rush to the window To see what appears, I here mighty thunder, An someone speaks in my ears. Then I turn to see what Had talked to me, But there's no one in the room. And yet the room seems No more to be filled with gloom.

For there is that great light I see it so clear, It seems to hearken, "Have no fear." And then the voice That seemed so dim, Seemed to come alive With mention of Him.

And there standing before me Was God, The Father, Son and Holy Ghost, And behind them came Angels in an excited and beautiful Host.

And then in a flash It was all gone before me, And then I knew who I had seen before me.

Then I ran to the window And opened it wide, There was a rainbow, There was God on the other side.

we hear the plaintive cry of the teen-agers: WHAT CAN WE DO...? WHERE CAN WE GO...? I can make some suggestions: GO HOME!

Hang the storm windows, paint the woodwork. Rake the lawns. Mow the lawn. Shovel the walk. Wash the car. Learn to cook. Scrub some floors. Repair the sink. Build a boat. Get a job.

Help the Minister, the Red Cross, the Salvation Army. Visit sick. Assist the poor. Study your lessons. And when you through—and not too tired—read a book.

YOUR PARENTS DO NOT OWE YOU ENTERTAINMENT. YOUR VILLAGE DOES NOT OWE YOU RECREATIONAL FACILITIES. THE WORLD DOES NOT OWE YOU A LIVING. YOU OWE THE WORLD SOMETHING.

You owe it your time and energy, and your talents so that no one will be at war or in poverty, or sick, or lonely again.

In plain simple words: "GROW UP"; quit being a cry-baby; get out of your dream world; develop a backbone not a wish-bone; and start acting like a man or a lady."

I'M A PARENT. I'M TIRED OF NURSING, PROTECTING, HELPING, APPEALING, BEGGING, EXCUSING, TOLERATING, DENYING MYSELF NEEDED COMFORTS FOR YOUR EVERY WHIM AND FANCY. JUST BECAUSE YOUR SELFISH GYO INSTEAD OF COMMON SENSE DOMINATES YOUR PERSONALITY, AND THINKING AND FEELINGS.

—Reprinted from the Seattle Post-Intelligencer

Editor's Note: After receiving this editorial in the mail a survey was made of the Yellowjacket Staff. This survey proved that most of the girls on the staff are not this lazy.

Here is an example of what some of Tech's girls must do. "I wake up and help my mother get everyone up and help with breakfast. I iron clothes. I make beds and wash breakfast dishes before I leave for school. After school I go home and sweep the floors, straighten the house and paint a picture which I have been painting on for two weeks. I practice the piano and my dancing. Before I go to bed I say my prayers and thank the Lord for my day."

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STUDENT COUNCIL PRESIDENT—Dan Freeman is holding an informal meeting with all the homeroom presidents. Homeroom presidents (left to right seated): Ken Rhodes, Barbara Brown, Eileen Peck, Beverly Scott, Mike Dix, Bobby Capers, Van Burgess, Don Lamb, Bob

Austin, Jacque Watkins, Jo Carman, Kay Caldwell, Robert Henry, (Back row standing) Wayne Ray, Jerry Hall, Linda Calhoun, Sharon Duncan, Susie Moore, Carol Wright, Shirley Gray, Julia Mills.

Juniors Lead In Homeroom Highlights

Miss Dot Wood's Junior Girls Wrote Chosen Homeroom of the Month. Miss Dot Wood's girls are beginning their Junior year with a bang! Evidence of this is the fact that they were the first Junior homeroom to subscribe to the Yellowjacket 100%.

Richard Beggs from Coach Tom Neely's homeroom is back in school after being in the hospital with pneumonia.

Two of our cheerleaders are from Mr. Harry Eslinger's homeroom, Barbara Brown and Judy Ashby.

Also proving this is their outstanding representation in the school activities. They have R.O.T.C. sponsors, Judy Vein, Beverly Scott, and Barbara Stroud. Full of pep are the cheerleaders: Boyce Vanlandingham, Sharon Walden, and Beverly Scott. Talented is the word for their band members; Betty Strickland (symbols), Mary Jane Wilson (clarinet).

Two girls from Mrs. Virginia Lee's homeroom modeled in the Maid of Cotton Fashion Show at the Fair. They were Jacque Watkins and Bonnie Roberts. They are also very proud to have the Capt. and Co-Capt. of Cheerleaders, Jacque Watkins and Nancy Swanger and Honorary Lt. Col. of R.O.T.C., Peggy Trotter. Charlotte Wilkinson from this homeroom was chosen Miss Tech.

Miss Margaret Gavin's senior boys' homeroom is proud to be blessed with the newly elected Cassanova of the school, Richard (Archie) Smith. It seems Archie now has a fan club which will be publicly announced October 17th! Maybe he'll be going to Hollywood next, the walk would do him good. Or even on the stage, one leaves in ten minutes. Bye, Archie!

Strutting to their music is their pretty majorette, Carolyn Sullivan. Four of the seven junior class officers hail from this homeroom. Girls Vice-President, Joyce Rosenthal, Secretary, Beverly Scott; Treasurer, Doris Webb; and Reporter, Rita White.

Miss Margaret Kelly's homeroom, being the first sophomore room to be 100 percent for Yellowjacket subscriptions, received a free football book. The girls drew and Carolyn Darling received it. The first Junior homeroom was Miss Wood's and Nancy Schenzel received it. Peggy Trotter from Mrs. Lee's 100 percent senior homeroom was also a winner.

Avanell Blyeth from Mr. Morton Dvorshak's homeroom won a blue ribbon at the fair for a light purple apron.

Working on behalf of the student council is treasurer, Beverly Scott. Energetic and busy are the Yellowjacket staff members: Rita White, Wilson, and Beverly Scott. Welcomed are their new friends, Sandra Anderson,

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Staff Selects Mrs. Lee, Favorite

100% for the Parent Teachers Association and the Junior Red Cross and be the most outstanding homeroom at Tech!

Most of her life has been devoted to teaching. She taught seven years in Missouri and eight years at Halls, Tennessee before coming to Tech. Mrs. Lee has spent three years here.

Bachelor of Science degree. The Future Homemakers of America Organization known as F.H.A. takes up a great deal of Mrs. Lee's time. Under her capable direction the club has sold Christmas Cards, purchased a large mirror for the girls' restroom, and helped in the redecoration of the Home Economics departments' small model home.

Colleges, Careers, U.S. Service Fill Lives of Tech Graduates

Billy Fisher class of '56 and June Collins class of '57 were married early this summer. Jerry Albright class of '59 has joined the U. S. Army.

played with Julius Lewis Beauty Salon. The head of the beauty salon was so pleased with Wanda's work, that they are going to send her to New York to attend Antoine's Advanced Styling School.

An excellent seamstress, Mrs. Lee sets a good example by making most of her clothes. One of her greatest thrills is seeing one of her students win an award for excellence in cooking or sewing.

John Baxter class of '59 visited Tech recently. He has just finished boot training. He will be stationed at the Great Lakes Training Station.

Gail Davis class of '59, majorette and diligent worker on the Review and Yellowjacket, is now employed in the Parts Department of Sears.

Even with her many extra activities, her big interest is her Senior Girls' homeroom. These girls seem to catch some of her everlasting enthusiasm for they always turn up first in any school activity such as subscribing "The Yellowjacket," and "The Review," and also purchasing the football books.

James "Bobba" Pifer class of '59 is attending Northwest College at Senatobia, Mississippi.

Bob McGrew, popular football player of the class of '59, is employed at Bluff City Engraving Co. He plans to attend Memphis State University this fall.

As for hobbies, Mrs. Lee likes to play canasta but "I'm happy," says she, "if you just give me a fishing pole and a pond."

L. E. Fuller, class of '55 is in the U. S. Air Force stationed at Chanute Air Force Base, Illinois and will be stationed in Memphis after September 22.

Sam McCraw, a graduate of '59, is now serving six months with the Marines at Paris Island.

Charles Newton, class of '58, is now in the Army. He visited Mr. Highaw in Washington recently and says he looks fine.

Virginia Cranford, class of '59 Salutatorian and a faithful worker on the Yellowjacket and Review, is now employed at Sonz Associates Advertising Agency.

Johnay Holley, class of '59 is employed at Forsyth and Williams.

Rev. and Mrs. Andy Hardy, recently moved into their new parsonage. Rev. Hardy is the pastor of Woodward Avenue Baptist Church of Sheffield, Alabama.

Wanda Jernigan, class of '59 is employed at Forsyth and Williams.

Mrs. Hardy is the former Marguerite Rushing, who graduated from Tech in 1939.

Sportsmen Will See Color Films

Three color films are listed by Mr. Herbert Drane as the first events for his Sportsmen's Club program. This is the club with the largest membership in Tech. Mr. Drane is the sponsor assisted by Miss Mayo Linder and Mr. Carl Ray Stephens.

On October 13th, a 56 minute color movie entitled "Look Down" was shown. This was an exceptional nature film, containing fascinating shots that show living habits of wild life, from smallest insects to large animals.

Seniors Announce Class Budget

At a recent meeting of the Senior class the following budget for this group was agreed upon. President Robert Henry urges every Senior to meet budget payments on time.

The senior budget is: Yellowjacket \$ 30 Annual \$3.35 Picture Cut \$1.50 Cap and Gown \$3.50 Banquet \$3.25 Picnic \$1.35 Auditorium \$1.25 School Gift \$ 50 \$15.50

Class Divisions Elect Their Officers For Year Club Program Will Begin In October

The Sophomore, Junior and Senior classes have just finished electing their homeroom officers. The homeroom presidents represent their groups at all meetings of the Student Council.

Miss Daisy Kirk President, Kay Caldwell; Vice President, Lois Peppers; Secretary, Sue Morrison; Treasurer, Donna Bramley; Reporter, Libby Bain; Chaplain, Jerry Munson.

Mrs. Virginia Lee President, Jacque Watkins; Vice President, Fonda Terry; Secretary, Bonnie Roberts; Treasurer, Charlotte Wilkinson; Reporter, Peggy Trotter; Parliamentary, Pat Palakola; Historian, Nancy Swanger.

Mrs. Colleen Ward President, Jo Carman; Vice President, Peggy Tatum; Secretary, Treasurer, Charlene Nelson; Reporter, Carol Cox; Chaplain, Margaret Edwards.

Miss Bettye Mae Collins President, Van Burgess; Vice President, Tommy Bell, Secretary, Bill Brooks; Treasurer, John Taylor; Reporter, Mike Long; Chaplain, Joe Casner; Sergeant-at-Arms, Clifford Charles.

Mr. Robert Ditto President, Don Lamb; Vice President, Larry Livingston; Secretary, Treasurer, Wayne Grand; Reporter, Don Davis; Chaplain, Carlye Teters.

Miss Margaret Gavin President, Bob Austin; Secretary, Reporter, Melvin Tolbert; Chaplain, James Strain; Reporter, David Smith; Red Cross Representative, Leake Zachary and Charles Miller.

Mr. Harry Eslinger President, Barbara Brown; Secretary-Treasurer, Sarah Courtney; Reporter, Judy Ashby; Chaplain, Dottie Arnold.

Miss Dot Wood President, Beverly Scott; Vice President, Joyce Ward; Secretary, Doris Webb; Treasurer, Betty Wilson; Reporter, Rita White; Chaplain, Boyce Vanlandingham; Sergeant-at-Arms, Mary Jane Wilson.

Mr. Messner Piaggio President, Eileen Peck; Vice President, Annie Lois King; Secretary, Pat Smith; Treasurer, Joyce Pickle; Reporter, Lin Jaynes; Chaplain, Shera Kiger; Red Cross Representative, Sandra McClellan.

James Holloway; Treasurer, Wallace Mills; Reporter, Johnny McInyer; Chaplain, Tommy Moore; Sergeant-at-Arms, Ernest Ball; Red Cross Representative, Bobby Cheevers and James Kuss.

Miss Mayo Linder President, Ken Rhodes; Vice President, Richard McGown; Secretary, Hank Thomas; Reporter, Chester Volz; Sergeant-at-Arms, Bill Oswald; Red Cross Representatives, Bobby Straible and Troy Phillips.

Mr. R.H. Evans President, Mike Nix; Vice-President, Sammy Higginbotham; Secretary, Joe Ortega; Treasurer, Billy Graham; Reporter, James Warren, Chaplain, Tommy Binkley; Sergeant-at-Arms, Bevis Dadds.

Mrs. Susanne Clardy President, Carol Hall; Vice-President, Bonnie Donaldson; Secretary-Treasurer, Sharon Thwait; Reporter, Leslye Doyle; Chaplain, Peggy Long; Sergeant-at-Arms, Alice Hammers.

Miss Gertrude Goughly President, Shirley Gray; Vice President, Sylvia Holloway; Secretary, Mary French; Treasurer, Diane Hodgson; Chaplain, Ellen Harrison.

Mr. Carl Ray Stephens President, Carol Wright; Vice President, Sherry Webb; Secretary, Amy Yow; Treasurer, Ann Vaughan; Reporter, Kathleen Tucker.

Mr. Carl Ray Stephens President, Julia Mills; Vice President, Jean Lewis; Secretary-Treasurer, Doris Jolly; Reporter, Marjorie Martin and Jane Lund; Chaplain, Sandra Lynch.

Mrs. Reba Smith President, Sue Moore; Vice President, Nancy Little; Secretary, Carol Owens; Treasurer, Gwinn Morrisette; Reporter, Wanda Morris.

Mr. H. P. Tate President, Gordon Ray Wilkinson; Vice President, John Woullams; Secretary, Tommy Wright; Treasurer, Gary White; Reporter, Jack Trim; Chaplain, Jerry Skinner.

Mr. Herman Rodgers President, J. O. L. Pennington; Vice-President, Johnny Neal; Secretary, Roland Pittman; Treasurer, Frank Mitchell; Chaplain, Mason Rives; Red Cross Representative, DeWitt Parks and Lonnie Sproles.

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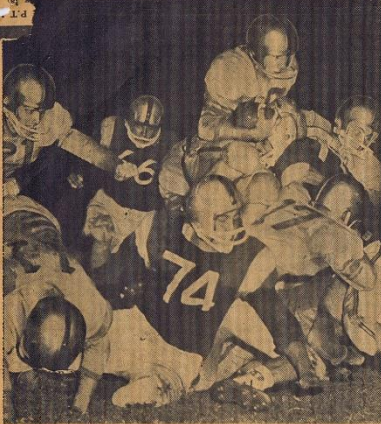
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A TOUCHDOWN ATTEMPT fails as tailback Tommy Bell hurdles the line unsuccessfully in the East game.

ROTC Cadet Officers, Sponsors Are Chosen

Lt. Col. Henry Walker will command the entire R.O.T.C. battle group, with its two companies and drill team with a total of fifteen officers, for the year 1959-60. Battle group executive officer will be Bill Land. Serving as Band Captain will be Wilson Mitchell. Dan Freeman will be Company A commander with Jack Massey as Co-Company Executive Officer. Heading the B Company will be Fred Sexton, Co-Commander will be Wilson Mullikin. The drill team captain will be Larry Logan. Four of the R.O.T.C. heads include Robert Henry S.1. Adj.; David Smith S.2. Intentional officer; Wayne McGregor S.3. training officer; Arthur Trim S.4. Supply officer. The saluting sponsors under the

leadership of Peggy Trotter are Majors Kay Decker, Pat Siedels, Carol Ann Fleet, and Bonnie Roberts. Captains are Lillian Holland, Barbara Brown, and Donna Brunley. First Lieutenants are Judy Axtley, Beverly Scott, Ann Blackburn, Kay Atkinson, Pat Wilbanks, Peggy Harper and Judy Venn. The Fighting Falcons, Tech's drill team, and the sponsors are working to participate in both football games and parades. Captain William A. Carlton assistant P.M.S.N.T. has replaced Captain Burgess.

Rifle Association Seeks Members

"Any one who is interested in becoming a member of Tech's National Rifle Association and is an R.O.T.C. cadet may join this group," says Fred Sexton, President. He further remarked that either Sgt. Billy Stout or Capt. William A. Carlton would be glad to see new members join. Other newly selected officers are: Vice-President, Bill Land; Executive Officer, John Rodgers; Secretary, Lewis Dillard; Treasurer, Dean Jones.

Rifle Team Wins First Match

Tech's rifle team coached by Sgt. 1c Billy Stout won its first match with Treadwell in the Intra-City Meet. These double round robin matches of all R.O.T.C. rifle teams are designed to increase interest in marksmanship; to improve esprit de corps and provide shoulder to shoulder competition for various Battle Groups of the city. Tommy Tindall and Freddie Sexton tied for first, shooting 124. Other members of Tech's team are Bill Land, John Rogers and David O'Mara.

Faculty Receives Clerical Help From Office Practice Class

"One of the greatest advantages offered by the commercial department is the valuable experience gained from the opportunity to serve as secretaries to the faculty. This service not only aids the faculty but teaches the girls co-operation in working together as a team," said Miss Mayo Linder, the office practice teacher.

Key Club Will Sell Directory

Tech's Key Club is planning to put out a new school directory soon with names, telephone numbers, and addresses of this group.

Miss Linder spoke of the girls who are now taking advanced office practice, offering their services as secretaries to the members of the faculty. Every Tuesday for two hours the girls work with their "bosses" helping with the clerical work.

Officers for this year are: President, Billy May; Vice President, Leake Zachry; Secretary, Don Lamb; Treasurer, James Edwards; Chaplain, Richard Smith; Reporter, Wallace Mills. Coach Jim Sivert is their faculty sponsor.

The Locker Room

Tech's prospects as the football season began looked very bright. After a stinging defeat by Catholic High the Yellowjackets went on to beat Tilghman High of Paducah, Kentucky 19-13 in a real thriller. This was the first time Tilghman had suffered defeat from Tech in 14 years. In the next two games Tech lost by the close margin of only one touchdown. Plagued by injuries, Central humiliated Tech to the tune of 47-0.

Injured Yellowjackets At present the Yellowjackets are handicapped by the absence of end Richard Boggs, tailback Jesse Wingham, fullback Marcus Cain and blocking back Robert Henry, all have been said to be returning to full-time action now with the exception of Richard Boggs who is expected to return within the next two weeks after a very bad case of pneumonia.

Special Mention Following is a list of players chosen as the two most outstanding Tech-men in individual games—Catholic—Richard McCown, Tommy Bell Paducah—James Strain, Wayne Clearman East—Van Burgess, John Taylor White Station—Bob Capers, Joe Casone

Outstanding Sophomores This year's football team possesses many outstanding sophomore players. The list includes Tailback John Woolfills, Fullback Harry Noel, Guard James Jones, Guard John Fuller, Tackle Jimmy Ball, Tackle John Davis, Tackle Steve Crawford, End Bill Meador, and End Tommy Curtis. These sophomores play an important part now. In two years with game experience these will become the senior starters and make the Yellowjacket team for 1961-62.

Games Remaining Games remaining to be played this year are Etowah High School (Alabama) Oct. 17, C.B.H.S. Oct. 24, South Side Oct. 29, and the closing game with Humes Nov. 5.

Tech's Football Team Wins Two Games, Loses Four

Tech's football team has had its ups and downs. During the season so far the fans have seen two real thrillers, two heart-breakers, they were so close and two smashing defeats for the Tech team.

ing back, returning to full time for the first time since the Catholic High game.

Mustangs Edge Tech 13-7

In Tech's second game of the series, the vastly improved Yellowjackets returned to the prep league after upsetting Tilghman High of Paducah 19-13. This night's foes were to be the East Hi Mustangs. The Yellowjackets hit the paydirt first and co-captain Marcus Cain's extra point attempt split the uprights perfectly but the game was far from over. With the Jackets leading 7 to 0 late in the first half, the Mustangs started a 45 yard touch-

Warriors Smash Yellowjackets

The Central Warriors held the Tech Yellowjackets scoreless for the tenth straight year. The Warriors scored first with seven minutes left in the 1st quarter, on a Tech fumble with Warrior Bob Irey picking it up and racing untouched into the end zone. The Warriors scored on six other

tries; Mr. Pittman—Ann Cox; Mr. Rodgers—Carolyn Hendrick; Coach Sivert—Bonnie Roberts; Mrs. Smith—Martha Haynes; Miss Stanfield—Billie Sowell; Mr. Stephens—Jacque Watkins; Mr. Tate—Glenda Chambers; Mrs. Ward—Charlene Nelson; Mrs. Wallace—Kay Atkinson and Miss Wood—Jerry Murchison.

down on the Tilghman 3 yard line and returned it untouched to the Tech paydirt for the final 6 points. Tech triumphed 19 to 13.

the 1st quarter he bogged down East held the 19 straight minutes. They scored again with 1 minute and 50 seconds of 4th quarter gone. This gave the Mustangs a lead of 13-7. Tech looked as if they would at least be assured of a tie as they had the ball on first and 10 with 9 minutes left on the East 15. But it was here a costly fumble failed the Jackets plan. The Jackets never again threatened as the Mustangs took the game by a slim one touchdown margin.

Tech Team Trips Rams 6-0

The Tech Yellowjackets took their second victory of the season by defeating the Rams of Frayser 6 to 0. The game was a scoreless contest until little more than four minutes left in the final quarter. It was a defensive game highlighted by three goal line stands. Tech's winning tally came on a pass that ended on the two yard line. From here fullback Van Burgess bulldozed over for the winning score. Outstanding Techites were John Taylor, James Strain, Van Burgess, and Bobby Jones.

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Spartans Pill Jackets 7-0

The Tech Yellowjackets carrying a 1 and 3 record into the White Station game were again set back by a slim one touchdown score. Tech Yellowjackets played a hard fought game but fell to defeat against a very determined Spartan football team.

Student Chemists See Shaw Fire Fighters

The members of the Tech Industrial Chemistry class were given a laboratory fire fighting demonstration by the Shaw Fire Fighting Equipment Company of Memphis during Fire Prevention Week. Each student was given the opportunity to use the fire fighting equipment in the laboratory.

The game was a very good defensive game with White Station scoring late in the second quarter which later proved to be the only score of the game. The Spartans only score came very late in the first half on a 30 yard pass play from the Spartans left half back to end who stepped untouched into the end zone. The extra point attempt was good, on a fake kick and pass to right end David Tyres, open in the end zone. Tech threatened only once on a fourth and nine situation when a 25 yard play was thrown a little wide in spite of wingback Wayne Ray's diving effort. Tech received sterling performance from tackle Bob Capers, from end Bill Meador, and Robert Henry block-

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Jackets Break Losing Streak

September 12, 1959 will go down as a "big day" in the annals of Tech. This was the day on which the Yellowjackets broke a long string of 19 defeats in a row by defeating the Tilghman, Kentucky football team 19 to 13.

Tech's first score came early in the game as Tommy Bell returned a punt 73 yards for the score. The extra point was made. The big Tilghman team then scored to end the half at a 7-7 tie. Tech's second score came as end Richard Boggs caught a Jesse Wingham pass to put the Yellowjackets ahead 13 to 7. But Tilghman then scored as Robert Rose plunged through from the two yard line.

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