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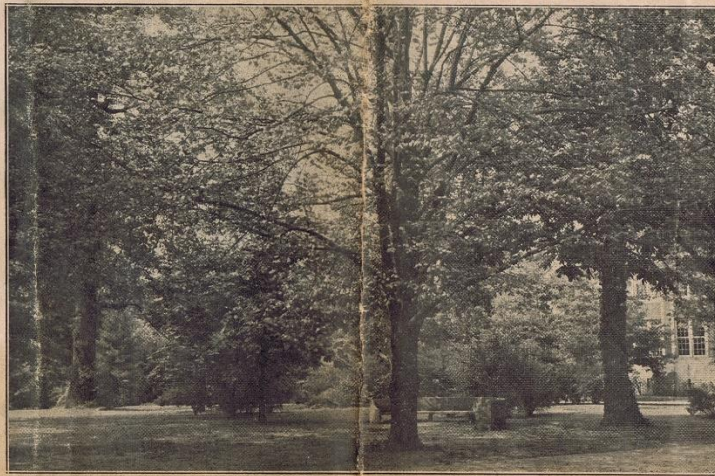
Four Candidates From Gold Ticket Are Winners

JOE ZELLNER
VICE-PRESIDENT

After careful planning and consideration, the sophomore class has been organized. The two tickets and candidates were: Gold Ticket—J. C. Ray, president; Joe Zellner, boys' vice-president; Margaret Rowe, girls' vice-president; Marjorie Cornell, secretary; Willis Bessie Smith, treasurer; Edgar Luton, chaplain. Blue Ticket—S. J. Hilderbrand, president; Cecil Scott, boys' vice-president; Nell Crockrill, girls' vice-president; Frances Simpson, secretary; Evelyn Blackwell, treasurer; Lucille Frazier, chaplain.

The election was held this morning and the following girls' vice-presidents were elected: Nell Crockrill, girls' vice-president; Marjorie Cornell, secretary; Evelyn Blackwell, treasurer; Edgar Luton, chaplain.

Picturesque View of Tech High's Campus



Inspector Commends Tech High

Recommends Addition of New Teachers to Faculty

TEACHERS PLAN MEETING DEC. 5

Mr. R. B. Vance, the state high school inspector, spent the entire day at Tech Sept. 30. He complimented the school highly on the progress made since he was here one year ago. He recounted the fact that two new teachers have been added to the faculty since last year. Those teachers are Miss Williams, who previously taught at Ernest Adams, and Mr. A. B. Cooper, who belonged to the Messick faculty. These two new teachers have greatly relieved the strained condition which previously existed at Tech and helped us to meet the requirements of the Southern Scholastic Association.

in, boys' vice president; Nell Crockrill, girls' vice president; Marjorie Cornell, secretary; Evelyn Blackwell, treasurer; Edgar Luton, chaplain.

Monday afternoon, Oct. 12, the presidents and vice-presidents of each sophomore class division met with Martha Shelton Davis, sponsor, and nominated candidates for two tickets, the Blue ticket and the gold ticket.

Due to the fact that the officers have just been elected, no definite plans have been made.

BEAUTY QUEENS SELECTED
Beauty queens for the senior junior, and sophomore divisions were chosen Friday, Oct. 15. Dorothy Rhodes and Peggy Butler were chosen the senior sponsors. Representing the juniors are June Larry, Corina Harris, and Mary Sue Omberg. The soph's queen will be selected from Doris Blaunche, Frances Simpson and Mary Phillips.

Senior Class Divisions Compete For Honors

Two excellent senior classes of boys have become prominent by their flashing show of class spirit. These two divisions are those of Miss Butler and Mr. Johnson. For the past two years Mr. Johnson's class has been referred to as "Johnson's Probationers." This year they have shown improvement in many lines of school activities. Miss Butler's division has the following in the band: Billy Ragland, Herbert Davis, Richard Wright, and John Halpen, while in this activity Mr. Johnson's class shows a sad lack of students. In the "T" Club Mr. Johnson has a slight advantage. Officers are: Henry Whitten, John Reeves, Graydon Todd, and Ray Schwill. R. O. T. C. officers for Miss Butler are: O. L. Pickler, Billy McComas (only boy in Tech who has been class president for three

Exchange Custom

Continuing its custom of exchanging its publication with other schools, Tech has received in exchange for its Yellowjacket various papers from both high schools and colleges.

This custom is encouraged, because it enables the different schools to secure ideas and information in regard to journalism from each other.

Schools who have already published and favored Tech with one of their editions are: Runnes High, Indianapolis High, McOymonds High, Arkansas State College, Grinnell High School, Tulane College, Ripley High, Paragould High, State Teachers' College.

All members of the H-Y and those who would like to join, meet Mr. Morris in room 310 at the 6th period Monday.

Adopsis Faye Ashburn

"Scraps," so named by the author of this article, first appeared on the horizon in the cafeteria. There, surrounded by a group of boys, he was conscientiously feeding upon a tray of "scraps" graciously donated by our worthy Ashburn. While partaking of my lunch I could see him proudly following his provider, who was continuously whistling, in fear of losing his protege.

He next appeared in the auditorium, where he lightly kissed the girls, one of whom

mistook him, to his astonishment, for her companion and lightly asked her (him) to quit the wet affection! And so on into commercial law, where Scraps attempted to delve into the technicalities of law. Much to the amusement of the students and the indignation of Prof. Jordan, he calmly sat and yawned, until finally "expelled" by orders of our professor. This was the last of Scraps and also the last of his attempts at education. May we profit by his example.

Club and Class Plan Program

The joint meeting of the senior class and the Twentieth Century Club will be held at 8:20 on Thursday morning, Oct. 23. The speaker, Mr. Fred Heck, will be sponsored by the club.

Mr. Heck, who is a noted musician throughout the tri-states, will speak on "The Comparison of Jazz and Classical Music." He will play several numbers on the piano to illustrate both types of music. "Jazz music," says Mr. Heck, "has no fundamental, basic qualities. It is written on the spur of the moment, so to speak, while classical and semi-classical music are inspired by some good and worthy thing."

This is the second meeting of this kind which has been held this fall. Dr. George Stoves was the first speaker. Other outstanding speakers who have agreed to speak before the organization are Dr. Harry W. Etzelson, Mrs. Frank Starns, and Miss Frederika Magnus.

Speech Students Sponsor Broadcast

Planning many new and interesting varieties for this year, the Twentieth Century Club is beginning with radio programs over WMC. Features of these programs will be debates, dramatizations, and varied musical numbers. The following students will take part in the dramatization of the origin of Tech's Twentieth Century Club, which will be the first in the series: Clinton Reeves, Opal Hall, Mary E. Dunnivant, Jean Lewis, Helen Parker, Henry Klein, Betty Pickle, John Egan, Morris Mills, John Reid Bell, George Kentura, and Gailther Meeks.

As for entertainments the club plans a weiner roast, to be held at Overton Park very soon. A treasure hunt is being planned, with the trail marked by little tokens and horns, and at the end of the trail will be a voucher entitling the finder to a Twentieth Century Club pin.

A minstrel, "What Is De Groom?" is also being contemplated.

Amateur Show

On October 30, the seniors will hold their annual amateur contest. This year's contest is expected to be the best ever held. Auditions are being given daily in room 301 by Caroline Cox, Elaine Fisher, and Warren Jordan. Many students have had auditions, but only the best of them have been accepted.

Some of those who are expected to be the amateur show are: Eleanor Kiggins, Eula Nelson, Ernestine Hallman, Jeanne Seale, Helen Parker, and Bobby Robinson. The prizes are \$5, \$3 and \$1. In all probability Principal J. L. Highsaw will attend the meeting. Tech has been a member of the association since the building of the new Tech in 1928.

Tech High Battalion Takes Place of Merit

A standing order has been issued by the United States War Department at Washington that the school obtaining the highest standing on the government inspection in the preceding spring shall lead all parades the following year. Because of this order Tech's R. O. T. C. battalion will lead in the parades entered. Their parades are to be led in the following manner: First, Company A; second, Company B; third, Company C; fourth, Company D. Rifle team practices is to begin as soon as Sergt. Sikra may obtain the upstairs of the armory. Cadet Major George C. Hozier will be in charge. The members have not yet been chosen. Cadets from Tech will compose the firing squad this year. No definite members have been chosen yet, but it is believed that cadets who fired last year will be chosen first. Cadet Major George Hozier and first Lieut. William Wilkinson will be in charge. The purpose of this firing squad is to pay tribute to the veterans of the World War by firing over their graves. No member of the cadet corps will be allowed to turn in their R. O. T. C. uniforms without the consent of Maj. George H. Cushman, Jr., P. M. S. & T., or the principal of the school. Sergt. Sikra wishes to call the attention of the cadets to this statement, "Please do not go to the armory for minor things that may be settled in the military office." For the benefit of the cadets, the armory will be open every Tuesday and Friday from 2 p.m. until 4:30 p.m. for exchanges.

Tech Continues Canine Seeks Education Seniors to Hold

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GOOD GRADES FOR REPORTS

Wednesday, October 21, promises to be a fateful day to approximately 1300 Tech students. In a sense, it distinguishes those students who are bent on making good scholastic records from those 'shifless' ones who just drift along. For Wednesday is "report card day." Every school year may be likened to a race, and a good start leads to a good ending. Those making a good start at the crack of the gun, which in this instance was September 3, are surely headed toward success. However, there is always a chance for those who make a poor one to redeem themselves by fighting doubly hard. If you are one of the favored few, with a good beginning, maintain your standing. Students lagging behind in this great race, you are urged by your principal and your teachers to not risk all on the last "spurt of energy," but gradually and surely hasten your stride until your poor beginning becomes memory and you

This 'n' That

A Gallipolis, Ohio, lady sends me this modern recipe: "Take one regular, natural born fool, add two or three drinks of bootleg liquor, and mix the two in a high powered motor car. After the fool is thoroughly soaked, place his foot on the gas and release the brakes. Remove the foot from the wreckage. Place in a black satin bed and garnish with flowers."

BY THIS YE SHALL KNOW THEM:
Clinton Reaves that wad of gum.
Peggy Penland that Yankee accent.
Mr. Mount those visits into Mr. Johnson's room.

Macon Ligon that baby face.
Arthur "Scoop" Paine the pencil behind his ear.
Mary "Carrot" McElroy those cute red curls.
Walter Hippel that lean hungry look.
Gaiher Meeks chewing her thumb (when thinking).

Jean Lewis that prissy walk.
Marie Smith that young and innocent look.
Edith Melton that boyish walk.
John Tucker that gorgeous sultan.
Dorothy Parke that adorable grin.
Madelyn Glassman that inevitable "Naw".
Mr. Highsaw that hustle and bustle attitude.
Mrs. Barnes that ever-ready smile.
June Voyles lonely, but lovely, dimple.
Jean Williams her rainy day hair troubles.

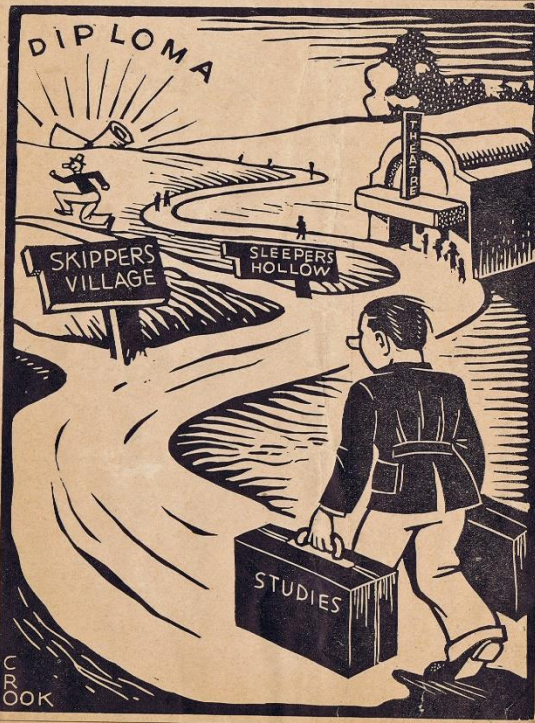
A hint to John Claunch: A University of Oregon professor of public speaking has invented a "sit-down" light with which he signals speakers to stop talking. This is preferable, of course, to the sounding of a gong, which would wake the other students.

Ann-It's nice of you to ask me to dance with you tonight.
Joe-Oh, don't mention it. It's a charity L.O.L.

Emily Post wrote her book on etiquette because she lost her temper. Furthermore, her book has been best seller, or near the best seller, since 1923. Ain't it funny we still say "ain't"?

WHICH OF THESE DO YOU SPEAK?

Jim-Lo, George. Kumeres minut.
George-Awright, in jussa mecon.



motion.

SCHOOL SPIRIT

On last Thursday evening when Tech played South Side, the trouble, red-blooded Techies were humiliated when the radio announcer made this statement, "Tech's cheering section is a dismal failure this year. A few are cheering, but the rest have completely quit on their part." To be successful, one must have spirit. To have spirit is to succeed. This lack of spirit in the student body is handicapping our football team. Our team has the drive and power to succeed but they do not have the spirit necessary to win. This spirit may be placed in them only by the student body as a whole. In this duty the student body has fallen down.

When the athletic tickets were sold, many responded, grudgingly, some cheerfully, and a goodly number not at all. This should not be the case. Our school should have responded to a 90 per cent total of the entire student body. The other students possibly can not afford tickets or else are "anti-spiriti" advocates. We students are not slow to realize that a successful team and a successful school add to our recognition, and eventually our dividends attain a higher rate than the capital we invested at the beginning. So you see, that our success depends upon the success of our school.

Last year Tech had the champion spirit and this champion spirit resulted in the championship football. This year we are cheerless, hopeless, and spiritless; as the result of this our team isn't at its best. This is not the team's fault; it is our fault. Don't look at your neighbor, this means you and you and you, the entire student body. We must awake before it is too late. Show the team and the world that we, the students of Tech High, are full of spirit and the will to succeed.

LOST BOOKS

"I couldn't get my English. Somebody stole my book." This is a typical statement around Tech. But are you sure that "somebody stole it?" Maybe you mislaid it when you rushed to the show. The next time that you're so positive that your book was stolen, go to the office and ask if it was turned in. Usually you're too busy to see. That give it a chance next time and you'll probably find your book safely in the office waiting for you.

You know that you would appreciate it if someone turned in your book, so start making it a practice to do the same thing for them. If you see a book that looks as if it is lost, turn it in to the office where it will be returned to its rightful owner.

George-Muwifen I wen tashow.
Jim-Sodeye, Java gidime?
George-Yeah! Jen?
Jim-Uh huh, gudanuf.

Hans-Hallo, Georg. Kommen sie hier un minuten.
George-Schon gut, sehr klein.
Hans-Was haben sie gestern ahend jeton?
George-Meine Frau und Ich gingen in un unterhaltung.

Hans-Wir gingen auch. Haben sie line guten zert gehabt?
George-Ja. Haben sie gehabt?
Hans-Ja, gut genuz.

Diego-Hola Jorge, venga Ud. un momento.
Jorge-Esta bien! En un momento.
Diego-Que hizo Ud. a noche?
Jorge-Mi esposa y yo fuimos al teatro.
Diego-Nosotros tambien. Tuvieron Uds. un bien tiempo?

Jorge-Ya lo creo! Y Uds?
Diego-Como no! Bastante bien.

Jim-Ave, George. Veni hic momentum.
Georgus-In momento, veniam.
Jim-Proxima nocte quid feciebas.
Georgus-Uxor meus et ego venimus ad ludum.

Jim-Etiam nos id fecimus. Utebamurme ludo?
Georgus-Utebamur ludo. Et tu?
Jim-Utebamur, Bene satis.

Giacomo-Cio, georgio. Viene qui minuto.
Georgio-Ya bene in gius to un minuto.
Giacomo-Casa hai fatto ieri sera?
Georgio-To emia moglie siamo, andoti al cinema.

Giacomo-Anche noi. Vi siete divertiti?
Georgio-Si! Pure voi?
Giacomo-Si, bene affastanza.

Jean-Bonjour, Georges. Un minute, s'il vous plait.
Georges-Bein, tout de suite.
Jean-Qu'est-ceque vous avez fait hier soir?
Georges-Ma femme et moi ont vu un cinema.

Jean-Nous aussi. Est-ce-que vous vous amusez?
Georges-Oui, et vous?
Jean-Oui. Tres bein.

ECHOES

Tapping the Barrel

Dear Sophomores, this is for your information. This column is simply "Echoes" from our exchanges. All of the jokes come from papers, with whom we exchange. So, if sometime you don't like all of the jokes, don't blame the Yellowjacket, blame the exchanges.

Case Dismissed

The lawyer faced the jury
"My friends," he sadly said,
"My client did the murder,
He left those women dead."

The girls worked in his office,
And everytime he spoke
The blonde replied, "All righty,"
And the red-head, "Okie-doke."

It tried his patience sorely.
It ceased to be a joke;
He strangled Miss "All righty,"
And shot Miss "Okie-doke."

Though technically speaking
This might be homicide,
You really should release him,
The murder was justified.

The room was wrapped in silence
As heavy as a cloak,
Till the jury said, "all righty,"
And the judge said, "Okie-doke."

"Judge," cried the prisoner in the dock, "have I got to be tried by a woman jury?"
"Be quiet," whispered his counsel.
"I won't be quiet. Judge, I can't even fool my own wife, let alone twelve strange women. I'm guilty."

He: "Give me 22 double 2."
Central: "2222?"
He: "Yeah, hurry up, I'll play train with you afterwards."

First Soph: "How did you make on your last test?"
Second Soph: "I knocked 'em cold."
F. S.: "What do you mean?"
S. S.: "Made zero."

Dorothy Rhodes seems to be giving our attractive major, George Hoxier, quite a rush.

This year's nomination for Tech's Mae West is again Norma Billings. Norma must have perfected her resemblance during the summer, for boy, she sho' gets me!

Fay Ashburn and his football playing pals have formed a sort of club at the seventh period at which time they meet outside the school door and play handies.

Dark, handsome Arthur Payne serves as a perfect background for lovely Ann Finley.

That lonesome, far-a-way look in Madeline Glassman's eyes is due to the absence of swim Bill Terry.

What do you think about:
Lawrence Gresham looking like Freddie Bartholomew?
Little George Kentera's attractive way of speaking?

That starry look in Mary Katherine Paul's eyes?
The sudden fits of giggling which strike Mildred Sullivan?

Irene Hawks blossoming out with lipstick on her lush lips?
Eddie Edwards bashful manner?
James Cude's sideburns
Gasper Bracciante's curly locks?
Lawrence Lowe smiling benignly at all the girls?

Incidentals
Bob Luce shakes his head before each word spoken.
Betty Jane White whispers instead of talking.
Joe Edwards chews gum just with his front teeth.

Madelyn Glassman's sudden "ear for music" has caused a good bit of discussion. Incidentally, Madelyn manages to pass the music room as many as five times a day.

Here's a nice tip, boys. Opal Hall's regular Crockett Recheater, will be away at school for the next two years. Now's your chance to do some fast and fancy work.

Jackets Meet Strong Catholic Team Tonight

Failing to break in the win class in their three previous encounters, the Jackets will shoot the works tonight against the Catholic High Terriers, hoping to register their first conference victory. The Jackets are in good shape after their defeat by South Side and should take the Terriers into camp. Although the Jackets seem to have more power than the Terriers, the Catholic team has a constant threat in little George Silk, quarterback. Silk is a shifty runner and is noted for his ability to run back punts.

Followers of the prep race will remember that last year a tie between Central and C. B. C. gave Tech the championship after they had been defeated by South Side. Humes and Central fought to a 7-7 deadlock last week, so the Jackets are interpreting this as a good sign and hope to take advantage of this deadlock by sweeping over the rest of their conference foes.

The probable lineup will be: Tech—Left end, Wilson or Todd; left tackle, Gates; left guard, Ashburn; center, Hildebrand; right guard, Reeves (c.); right tackle, Keltner; right end, Edwards (c.); quarterback, McComas; right half, Christian, Davis, or Ray; left half, Stone; fullback, Foreman.

Catholic High—Left end, Grisanti; left tackle, Nicolini; left guard, Craven; center, Coates; right guard, Wilker; right tackle, Blankenship; right end, Erk; quarterback, Silk; right half, Lambert; left half, Parry; fullback, Rhagianti.

Girls "T" Club

Ejects Officers

Members of the Girls "T" Club met Monday, Sept. 28, to elect officers for the coming year. Those elected were: president, Opal Yarbrough; vice president, Rae Myrl Thompson; secretary, Sally Hutchinson; treasurer, Jessie Crain; reporter, Louise Broadway.

Plans were laid for the raffling of a leather jacket, the proceeds of which will go to buy uniforms for the girls' football team. The total membership is now 14. There are six old members, Sally Hutchinson, Jessie Crain, Louise Broadway, Opal Yarbrough, Ruth Woods and Edith Melton. New members are Nell McClesky, Betty Edwards, Dorothy Moses, Theresa Sharp, Rae Myrl Thompson, Mildred Knight, and Margaret Kenney. The new members will be initiated at the first outing.

Pep Club Plans Successful Season

Constituting the largest and peppiest Pep Club in the history of Tech High School, 125 of Tech's best examples of femininity have paid their 50-cent pieces and received their sweaters. The members may be recognized by their sweaters, which are sleeveless, silver, and gold with a blue T on the front.

A special section is to be reserved for them at each contest. Their duty will be to keep the rest of the crowd in good spirits and keep them cheering.

Mrs. Warren, girls' director of athletics, declares: "This year's Pep Club is the best I've seen since I've been coaching here."

Duane Lowry, dean of Tech's cheer leaders, stated: "There's no doubt but that the Pep Club will aid greatly in putting over this year's football campaign for Tech—plenty of spirit, enthusiasm, and ability in the art of yelling."

Jeremiah Says

BY J. C. BLACK

I reckon some of you folks don't know me, but I reckon there's some of you that does. I'm Jeremiah Simpson from Hoshuff, Miss., and in my pinyun I see de best feeball player dere is. I'll tell y' all 'bout one of uv the feeball games I played in.

Our team was playing de Mud Owl team, which is jest 'bout de best team in de state, 'cept us. And when dey tooted dat dar whistle dey toots to start de game, I was jes' so calm as could be even though 'my nees wuz playin' "Chopsticks." De udder team kickeed de ball to us fust and I caught de ball on my 5 yd. line and I let it out. I didn't far though 'cause I couldn't git around de slow players on my team and I got tackled. I's gwan so fast dat when I got tackled dat ball jest jumped rite outa my hands. De udder team fell on it, but I could git up. Wal, de udder team had a big old boy weighing pert' nigh 600 lbs., and dis old boy would come 'round mah end makin' 60. I'd almost git him ev'ry time but he'd push me over in de mud with his hand right when I's bowt to hit him. De half end-wid de score 24 to 0 in dere favor. De coach jumped all ovah me 'bout lettin' 'day bot run ovah me but I couldn't help it. Coach'd rooned de team if he'd tooken me out and he knowed it.

We dot de ball fust de nex' half and took it straight down de field for a touchdown. My man didn't break up 20 plays so I had time to run all over de field and knock my hind Tech's cheering section. With this adverse criticism ringing in our ears, we should take drastic steps to remedy these causes. The cheer leaders should get together and practice before each game the cheers for that game, and when before the auditorium or on the field should produce enough life and pep for it to be felt by the student body.

It is easy to criticize another's actions, but the football team does deserve better support from the student body, therefore the sport's staff feels justified in criticizing the cheerleaders and the rather feeble efforts of many students to support the team.

Attention! Football fans! The student picking the most winners out of the following gridiron classics will receive two passes to a down town theatre. Check the winner with an X, two X's for a tie game. The names of the games can be copied on a sheet of paper and brought to room 302 not later than the ninth period, Friday, Oct. 16.

Tech	Georgia	Lee High
Catholic High	Rice	Penn State
California	Harvard	Texas Christian
UCLA	Army	Texas A. & M.
Southwestern	Iowa	Virginia
Chattanooga	Illinois	Maryland
Centre	Chicago	Wabash
Birm. Southern	Purdue	Rose Poly
Cornell	Nebraska	Washington & Lee
Syracuse	Indiana	Kentucky

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Two points constituted Phillips High of Birmingham's margin of victory Sept. 26, and at the same time spelled Tech's second defeat, 14 to 12.

EXTRA POINTS

BY CLINTON REAVES

Various important factors constitute a successful football team. First of these factors is whether or not the school has a coaching staff capable of instructing the material at hand in the fundamentals of football in order that the team represents the school in a creditable fashion, not necessarily producing championship teams year after year. Tech has a splendid staff, headed by Coach Jamerson, with coaches McKnee and Grisham acting as assistants. It is an accepted fact that Coach Jamerson has few equals as a high school coach. With this brilliant staff directing the destiny of the Blue and Gold football machine, Tech can be marked grade "A" in this department.

Second of these factors is whether or not the school has enough experienced players to form the muscles for the rebuilding of another outstanding team, and with capable reserves to take the place of vacancies left by graduation. Although the Jackets are lacking in veteran players, the Blue and Gold machine is filled with capable reserves, with enough potential power to wage a successful gridiron war with the other members of the loop.

But, if the team is to have a successful season, it must have the loyal support and cheers of each member of the student body. This one factor above all others seems to have a greater effect in introducing winning teams than splendid coaching and abundance of experienced players. So far this season the support of the student body towards the team has been rather pitiful to say the least. Instead of the well organized section, we find a few rugged individualists who are shouting everything from "let's go Yellowjackets," to "bring me a bag of peanuts."

Basic reasons for the lack of well organized cheering lies in the fact that we have no competent cheerleaders to direct the cheering section. Duane Lowry, dean of the cheerleaders, has about as much pep as a pickled herring in cold storage, while the others, who are young and very inexperienced know little of the technique of cheer leading.

Many comments have been heard from various sources outside of the school concerning the lack of spirit and pep in the usual fiery student body from Tech. Emmett Maun, sports writer for the Commercial Appeal, expressed a desire to be a guest writer for the sports sheet in order to express himself concerning the pitiful cheerers from the Tech rooting section, while Mallory Chamberlin, announcer for WBBB, broadcaster of all Prep games, says that the Jacket cheers at the South Side game were so few and feeble that the sound

South Side Scappers Sweep Over Tech, 13-0

Side Glances of Football Team

BY LOU TODD

Robert Gates silently speaks to his football helmet: "Helmet! Helmet! Why do you treat me this way? Helmet! Helmet! Once in a while do as I say. You're always falling off, No matter if I am playing a game, scrimmaging or if I only caught. You are very old and about torn up, I know. But you are the only one for me and so—"

Helmet, play square with me by heck! Helmet! Helmet! I will do my best the laurels to bring back to Tech!"

Joe Lacke—Manager, do we practice this afternoon?

Manager—There is going to be skull practice in room 212S.

Joe—O. K. Tell them I'll be there as soon as I get my football helmet.

To his legs one day Ducky Stone said,

"You have been feeling to me as though you were dead. Now that the time has come for your swift speed, I am trusting you to always keep me out in the lead."

On the football field you take many shapes and forms. It makes the grandstand roar like a storm.

But by that, don't be alarmed; They are for you, so don't be a weeb.

A hide-out play and a sloppy field defeated the Tech Yellowjackets in their initial game, although the credit went to the South Side Scappers.

On the opening play of the game Jackie Martin shot a long pass to Grady Harris, who hid out on the side lines. McComas slipped on the rain-soaked field as he tried for the tackle, and Harris took the ball down to the Tech five-yard line. The Yellowjacket line held at this point and the ball was taken on down. Charley Foreman attempted to punt, but the kick was blocked and recovered by South Side on the three-yard line. The Scappers pushed the Yellowjackets down into the mud and plunged over for a touchdown. The extra point was made by a line plunge. The Scappers, showing real offensive power, scored again in the second quarter.

Tech was handicapped greatly by the slippery ball and soggy field. The Yellowjackets' running attack was useless due to the muddy condition of the field, and it was impossible to use an aerial attack because of the water-soaked ball.

Fumbles proved to be the deciding factor in the game. Both teams fumbled, but when real scoring punch was needed South Side seemed to be able to hold the ball better than the Jackets, who lost several chances to score through "fumbleitis."

Shining on offense were Ducky Stone, Charley Foreman and J. C. Ray. Defensive power was shown by the two guards, John Reeves and Fay Ashburn, and one of the ends, Howard Edwards.

you are fighting for Dear Old Tech."

The three vagabonds—Green Keltner, Ray Schwill and Fay Ashburn—seem to spend more time with the girls than they do practicing football, though Fay has a football play named after him, the Ashburn Special.

The one-man gang of the team, John Reeves, suddenly has become very studious. Have you noticed his new glasses?

Shorty, the low man of the team, who is the one that always seems to be in a hole, is none other than Adrian Parker.

There has been an agreement among the football team that if they lose the next game, all will have their hair clipped. If this agreement is carried out, Charley Foreman is about the only one that wouldn't mind it so much.

When you see John Eden standing in the hall frowning, look around for Larry Smith walking with S. S.

but lacks enough power to go through the prep race unscathed. The South Side defeat does not mean that the Jackets are out of the race, as the Humes-Central deadlock has again thrown the race wide open.

Basketball Team Begins Practice

Tech's 35 and district championship basketballs have already begun training for the coming season. Practice is held the ninth period every afternoon. With three regulars and two reserves back, Coach Jamerson hopes for another good season. Jamerson is concentrating on developing a tighter defense and a faster set of scoring plays than those used by the Yellowjackets last year.

Regulars from last year's team that are back are: Henry Whitten, guard; Ray Schwill, forward, and Graydon Todd, center. Reserves back from last year's squad are Gerard Flint and "Red" Davis.

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Jacket Views

According to Miss Newton, the use of the library has increased enormously over last year. It is a good sign that the students are taking more interest in reference books and good reading.

For the information of those students who have trouble finding something to read, here are some of the favorites: "Down the World's Most Dangerous River," Eddy; "Will Rogers' Life," O'Brien; "Daughter of the Samurai," Sagimoto; "Men Against the World (story of David Irwin)," O'Brien; "Mutiny on the Bounty," "The Hurricane," "Men Against the Sea," Hall and Nordhoff; "The Father," Brown; "Whaler of the Midnight Sun," Willers.

A Techite recently overheard a Millington High School student express his opinion concerning the Yellowjacket. This student was very enthusiastic about the quality of the Yellowjacket. He even suggested that his school use it as a model. This, coming from an outside student, sounds good to the Jacket staff. Let's hope it has a like effect on the student body.

Prompted by curiosity a "census of twins" has been taken. The attractive dancers, Jean and Aline Shroyer, are already well known to the juniors and seniors, having appeared on the stage several times last year. The others are John and Elmus Curtis, Helen and Susie Muehl, Lewis and John Walker, and James and Thomas Caudell.

It seems that several of our alumni, such as Andy Meyers, Charles Jennings, Marion Stewart, Bobby Jones, Walter McClain and Rollins Gibson, didn't get enough of Tech in their three (or more) years here. These and many other former students have been visiting us since school started. This may seem strange to you, but wait until you graduate.

Behind Scenes In Projection Room

As everyone knows, a week ago the picture show was postponed because of a defect in the machines. The thunderous noise from the audience swelled up into the projection room telling Charlie, the operator, that something was wrong with the sound system.

Everyone in the projection room was excited and each tried to do something to help. New tubes were replaced, connections were checked; finally, they decided the cord was broken.

Sending a boy downstairs to bring up the loud speaker, Charlie settled himself to untangling the wires of the speaker cable. In so doing, he nearly upset a \$600 machine. The boy returned with the speaker, accompanied by Prof. Highsaw, who wanted to know what was wrong. The noise was terrific from the audience below, and the noise of the machines only added to the din.

Charlie informed Prof. Highsaw that the picture show would have to be postponed until the machines were repaired. He then carried the defective machine to his auto, and the audience led to return that afternoon.

LUNCHROOM POPULAR

It has been noticed that the Tech High cafeteria is being patronized by a number of students of the Memphis School of Commerce, which is situated just across the street from Tech. Some of these students are alumni of Tech. Some seen are Robert Wilson and George Paschal. Tech is very glad to have them visit their old high school.

Tech sophomores were not the only ones to make blunders during the first days of school. A street car motor-man was seen giving a certain Tech senior 21 cents change after receiving a dime. Unless figures do lie, the senior was 18 cents to the good. The crowd of rushing boys and girls must have been quite confusing to Memphis noted weather prophet, who was the motor-man.

Why, Franklin!

He looked under the desk. On the floor. Down the aisle. In his pockets. Asked everyone nearby. Went up to Miss Campbell's desk and told her someone had taken his pencil. He told her he had hunted everywhere. She calmly informed him that his pencil was behind his seat and had been there all the time.

This incident happened to Franklin Fields of Mrs. Campbell's seventh period class.

Library Receives Many New Books

Tech High's library received approximately one hundred new books this year. The books were purchased through the generosity of the Parent-Teacher Association and Mr. Highsaw appropriated a fund which was matched by the Comitt Library. Books received are: The Encyclopedia Britannica (24 volumes); Columbia Encyclopedia (1 volume); New Unabridged Webster's Dictionary; "My Own Story," by Marie Dressler; "The Cokesbury Stunt Book," by Depeu;

"Unrolling the Map," by Bassett; and "Hunter-Fighters," by De Kruff.

Under the new card system that has been installed, every student has an individual card. Already this year 953 cards have been issued, whereas only 957 were issued during the entire last year. There has been a marked increase in the use of the library this September. Interest in reading is rising. This year 150 more students have used books from Tech's library.

Students assisting Miss Ora Lee Newton in the library work this year are: Janet Lynch, Freddie Curtis, Dorothy Cole, devoting 2 periods, and Bobby Lammmond, working 4 periods.

Staff Has Many New Prospects

There are many bright, interesting prospects in view for the Yellowjacket staff this year. Various parts of the country are represented in the following students who have recently joined the Jacket staff: David Texada, Neville High, Monroe, La.; J. C. Black, Fairview Jr. High; John Egan, Okolona, High, Okolona, Mississippi; Loui Todd, West Tech, Cleveland, Ohio; Catherine Rhodes, Snowden; Mary Oliver, Jessick; Chester Jacobs, Chillicothe High, Chillicothe, Missouri; and Edgar Luton, Fairview Jr. High.

Tech Honored By Visit From Maury

Miss Haaga and her class of first graders visited Tech late yesterday afternoon. They were making a study of their neighborhood, houses being their unit this term. Mr. Highsaw gave them permission to study Tech's grounds and they were enjoying it very much. Miss Haaga said they had devoted the whole afternoon to walking in the neighborhood and studying houses.

Annie's Antics

Ah! the breath of summer is slowly waning and as each day passes we get deeper and deeper into nine long months of school grind.

What do you think of the recent junior election, when Joe Brown was elected president and his steady, Mildred Edwards, vice president?

Have you seen Mary Lillian Sowell's little sister, Mildred? Look her up, boys, she's plenty sweet.

The pretty, dark-haired Centralite you have probably been wondering about is Mary Eleanor Brown.

Have you noticed how free O. L. Pielder seems to be? Maybe he's not in love any more.

Louise Broadway and Howard Edwards are still "that way" about each other.

WE WONDER— Why Richard Wright is so bashful?

Why George Hoxier hasn't noticed a pair of lovely eyes and a pretty face always turned his way.

Why Rosemary Thompson wanders around with that lonesome look in her eyes? Could it be that "Whiffles" has gone?

If Carole Pothier has a heart, why doesn't she give some of the boys in Tech a break?

Why Ruth Frazier is so adorably cute?

Why Cooper Baldrige likes green and orange plaid shirts so much?

If Charles Hoover will ever be able to master the French language.

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A sewing club is in the favor of many of the girls in the sewing classes.

Shirley's wonder show; she does more and you'll have more fun;

SHIRLEY TEMPLE in "DIMPLES" with Frank Morgan

Stepin Fetchit STARTS SATURDAY

MALCO PALACE

NICKNAMES

Helen Jacques—"Knot Head." James Pitts—"Slugger." Walter Magle—"Scoopmage." Thomas Farlow—"Lane Brain." Mrs. Campbell—"Grandma." Joe Edwards—"Mushmouth." Billy Wilkinson—"B. B."

Seems that Ed Stanfield and Jane Courtney are attracted to one another's personality. Or could it be love?

Was it the plaintive melodies coming from the nimble fingers of Martha Edwards, or was it the old saying that gentlemen prefer blondes that won her handsome new boy friend?

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in "LIBELED LADY" A MGM PICTURE

It recently came to the mind of a certain sophomore that he had been run over by a train. Yessir, and while in a street car, too! It just so happens that the car he rides to school in passes under a subway. And at the same time a train goes overhead. If that's not being run over by a train, what is?

Poor Sophomore!

He raised startled eyes, glanced around hastily, swallowed once or twice, and looked pleadingly around like a hare seeking escape from a trap.

"Sir," boomed a well-known teacher, "what do you mean by— etc.?"

The frightened, brow-beaten individual looked to bystanders for support, then collapsed, gasping.

"What?" "Was only a hen-pecked sophomore drawing the juice of Miss Rilly's wrath for a minor incident."

Officers Elected In Miss Cullen's Room

The class election in Miss Cullen's home room has been completed. The newly elected officers are: president, Nell Cockrill; vice president, Iola Giehrle; secretary, Anne Pfander; treasurer, Anne Finley; chaplain, Ailie Hall. This room had a 100 cent enrollment in the Junior Red Cross drive. The Red Cross representatives are Charlotte Barfield and Maguerite Rosching.

SCRAM!

One day last week while the girls were dancing at the sixth period, Miss Warren caught one of the opposite sex on the stage. "If you want to dance, I'll put a skirt on you," were some of her angry words as she ushered him out by

WHAT NEXT?

Two members of the Yellowjacket staff have very strange ideas concerning writing material. Gather Meeks, our editor, suggested a feature story on "something like a gorilla escaping." Then John Bigbee, reporter, suggests an Eskimo milk column. Next it may be expected to hear such suggestions as standing on your head in Miss McNicholas' room; turning a handspring in rank on the drill field, or one of the Yellowjackets biting a dog.

QUITE A FAMILY!

Believe it or not, one reporter of the Yellowjacket has a family of 6,000.

The big happy family is an ant hill containing 6,000 ants. They were unwillingly adopted by John Bigbee when they built their abode in his shop. The support of this huge number would be impossible without the aid of each individual transporting food to his cellar.

Moral: Go to the ant, thou slug-gard, and learn how to get on the honor roll.

Class Divisions

It seems that one twin will not be cutdone by the other. Helen Meuhl, of Miss Gavin's class division, was elected reporter, and her own twin, Susan, was elected chaplain. That's keeping up with each other.

The peppy group of junior girls in Miss Kirk's class division has already given two theater parties and will probably be giving another pretty soon. This is the first class to give an entertainment, and we hope not the last. It looks like they're way ahead of the rest.

The dignified senior girls of Miss Bilbow's class division come down off their high horse in the morning for a friendly gossip circle around the radiator. Included in this circle is the honorary major, Dorothy Rhodes. Tut, tut, Dorothy; remember your public.

ATTENTION, CLASS DIVISIONS!

Miss Butler's class division has the right idea. In the morning when all the work has been done and there is a little time before the bell, they have entertainment. Claudus Cannon sings for them. Look around in your own class division. Maybe you have a Bing Crosby or Dolly Dawn.

Miss Butler's class division boasts of seven senior officers and four football players. It looks like this class division has the rest beat so far as R. O. T. C. and football goes. Even if you can't equal this, boys, you can at least show this class division how to have entertainments.

J. C. Ray, of Mr. Mount's class division, is a promising football player. Rumor has it that he is so fast, he plays are being built words as she ushered him out by

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