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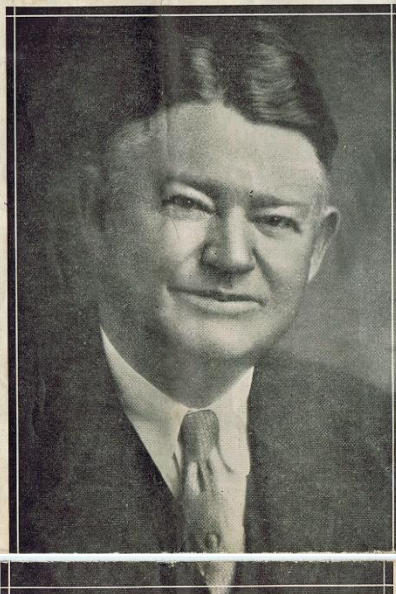
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PRINCIPAL TECH HIGH SCHOOL



MR. J. L. HIGSAW

New Term Enrollment Over 1,300

Late Registrations Expected to Reach
1400 Total

RECORD SET
LAST YEAR

Tech High registration reached a high mark when 1,300 Memphis boys and girls registered for the fall term of 1937.

Approximately 400 sophomores, who graduated last year from junior high schools, chose Tech as their new place of study. Most of these new students are from either Fairview or Bellevue. Others come from Treadwell, Snowden, and other schools of the city, while a few are from out of town.

About two-thirds of the enrollment are Juniors and seniors, who have come back to Tech after a year or more of previous attendance. However, some students are from other city high schools.

Smith-Hughes course have been selected by 80 or more pupils who wish to major in printing, electrical shop, wood shop, automobile shop, or tracking shop.

In 1936-37 there were 1,265 students registered, which was the largest enrollment in the history of the school. Last year the registration neared the 1,400 mark.

SUPERINTENDENT CITY SCHOOLS



MR. E. C. BALL

New School Opens Oct. 1

To Feature Night Trade and Commercial Courses

Something comparatively new in the way of education will be tried out at the Part-Time School, now located at Fourth and Jefferson. The school has been having day classes for some time, but now, in addition, they are going to have an evening school, featuring trade and commercial course, under the direction of Mr. C. O. Holley, director of trade and industrial education of the Memphis City Schools.

Only people who work and would like to study further, in order to better themselves, are eligible for the evening school. This is a great opportunity for people who, of necessity, have to quit school to go work, and those who hope to advance themselves in their chosen vocation.

Mr. Holley, director of the school, says, "Many people have realized the need of an evening school for Memphis, but no definite steps were taken until recently. We expect about 175 people to register in the different classes. We are anticipating teaching many varied subjects, including metal work, electrical work, carpentry, sales training, window display, show card writing, advertising layout, printing, welding, and others for automobile workers and machinists."

"One of the greatest mistakes

WHO WERE THEY?

Every person watch the next issue. Important names will be divulged—names of prominent students who were seen climbing over the fences at the Fair Grounds. Naturally, the majority of those seen were from other schools, but we believe that a few of the girls came from Tech High. Their names will be divulged in the next issue.

that the young people of today make," Mr. Holley continued, "is that of quitting school to go to work for a salary of \$10 or \$15 per week, and being content to continue receiving that small a salary. We're giving them a chance to better themselves, and we hope they will take advantage of it."

P.-T. A. Will Meet Sept. 20

Mrs. Earl Weigel, the newly elected president, will call the Tech P.-T. A. to its first meeting Sept. 20 in the school auditorium at 2:30 p.m. All sophomore mothers are cordially invited.

The program will be presented by Mrs. J. H. Stalcup. A spiritual message will be given by Mrs. C. F. Hozier, and a talk on "Calling All Homes Into Membership," by Mrs. E. F. Ellis, state membership chairman, will follow.

Plans for the membership campaign during the month of October will be presented by Mrs. J. E. Dixon, membership chairman. Mrs. Weigel will preside over the executive committee session preceding the regular session.

ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL TECH HIGH SCHOOL



MISS EFFIE E. WRIGHT

New Drillmaster For R. O. T. C.

Perhaps no new instructor has ever completely won over the student body as has Sergeant Charles R. Reeves, who has assumed control of the military department of the school. Sergt. Reeves, who comes to Tech after seven years as military instructor at Auburn University in Alabama, seems fully capable of whipping our military unit of five companies into shape.

Starting something new in the military program at Tech, Sergt. Reeves will personally conduct the officers' class, to assure himself and the school that the officers are fully prepared in every line, and with ten years' service in the army as a background, Tech can feel confident that Sergt. Reeves knows his "onions," so to speak. To young ladies who have asked, Sergeant Reeves is married.

NEW TEACHER JOINS TECH HIGH FACULTY

The students of Tech are very glad to welcome a new teacher this year. He is Mr. Evan Newton Horn, who came to us from Snowden, where for seven years he taught general science and algebra.

Mr. Horn was born in Huntingdon, Tenn. He has an A.B. degree from Union and an A.M. from Peabody. Mr. Horn expressed his feelings toward Tech by saying, "I am very pleased to be in Tech and I am very fond of both the pupils and the members of the faculty." Mr. Horn is single and lives at 1940 Tutwiler.

Tech Yellowjackets Meet Catholic High Terriers Sept. 25

TECH HIGH YELLOWJACKET



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THE BELT LINE GOES ON

When this school session was resumed, a question arose to which there is no answer. Both a negative and affirmative side have been presented, but neither gains any ground on the other.

Repeating itself again this year, the belt line was formed down the walk that graces the entrance to Tech High. A loud bloodthirsty buzz ran down the line as each candidate began his blistering journey down and around the walkway. A healthy sweat was administered each boy, and he was sent galloping on his way.

Wounds were soon forgotten as most of the "takers" emerged from the line with a grin overruling their countenance, and with a spirit of good fellowship prevailing among them. They were also pacified with the thought that they would be allowed to "dish it out" next year.

On the negative, some lads composing the line were not clean, sports and used buckles. They ran from side to side and got in sometimes as many as two licks on their powerless adversaries.

Some persons contend also that it might prove injurious to the runner's body. As is yet known, no boy ever to run the line has been seriously injured, therefore this theory is automatically discarded.

The morals of the sophomores might be broken by the lashing usually given them. For or against the student body may make its own decision, but the chances are that next year this harmless activity will again be resumed.

GET STARTED, SOPHOMORES

Much of the success or failure of Tech in her coming year's activities depends on whether or not the members of the Sophomore class can adjust themselves quickly and successfully to their new surroundings. To do this a new student should forget former connections and remember that he is in a new environment where different ideas and customs prevail; also he should develop what is known as the old Tech spirit and plunge himself whole-heartedly into the school activities.

The support of school activities, whether it be playing of football or the purchase of season athletic tickets, does much to maintain the high standard Tech has always enjoyed.

A DIFFICULT POSITION

Assistant football coach Rick Mays and former Central graduate placed himself in an amusing and somewhat tragic position when he assumed the duties of teaching Techies to defeat his old Alma Mater. The amusing side being that Rick played an important part in the defeat of Tech not so many years ago and now he is serving in a more important capacity than as an assistant coach to bring defeat to his old school at Bellevue and Linden. Tragic, too, is the fact that a Tech defeat of Central which seems inevitable will bring some degree of melancholy to Coach Mays' heart.

We of the Yellowjacket Staff appreciate your position, Coach Mays, and we greet you with all the spirit a Tech student can muster.

THE TRUTH

Don't look now, but we of the Yellowjacket staff are about to confess a great truth to you, the misguided student body of Tech. The purpose of this page, commonly called the editorial page, or the page that is supposed to create thinking, is nothing more than a series of jumbled-up, nonsensical, non-comprehensible articles which have much to do about nothing. They are usually written by some cracked-brain member of the staff who, in some desperate effort to complete the paper, rattles off the nonsense that fills this page. So, my friends, take a tip from one who knows all and stay clear of this page or your mind will be congested with the thoughts of some nitwit who doesn't have sense enough to get in out of the rain.

Maybe Educational, Maybe Not

BY CLINTON REAVES

Welcome to the sophomores, and long may their innocent blunders, as buying tickets to Tech's swimming pool, which never existed, asking Mr. Harton about his experiences on the western ranch, and other similar absurdities, bring smiles to us, the dignified Seniors of Tech.

Hint to Sophomore Girls: Boys wearing leather looking contraptions over their shoulders are officers and are looking for some fair lass to be their sponsor. I merely mention this in passing; the rest is up to you girls! Here's Luck. Hint to Sophomore Boys: Don't fall for a senior girl as they have become used to breaking hearts after two years of experience. In other words, sophomores, be careful of everything and everybody, or you're liable to get burned.

For a good story, ask Ed Gates to tell how he taught a cute young thing to drive a car—I thought he might have changed, but he's the same old Faye Akbarim. Now that military is in full swing, what two letters of the alphabet will be heard throughout the Tech campus?—Wonder why Miss Linder was so inquisitive about Mr. Horn, our new teacher, before his arrival at Tech?

—Did you know, girls, that Captain Richard Ely, one of the better looking boys of the school, is footless and fancy-free? (No crowding, please, girls!)

A good motto for sophomores to begin with: "Beat Central."—FLASH: Corrina Harris has broken up with Max Poland, former Techie. (Voice in distance, "Thanks Pal.")—Can't be replaced: The piano-playing of Freddie Haynes and the ver-atility of Graydon Todd, star athlete.

DID YOU KNOW?

That there are ten thousand lepers in the U. S., and that the Federal Govt. has a camp for those afflicted in Carville, La.—That there are more radios than bath tubs in this country? (which probably accounts for a lot of dirty necks)—That the music played by snake-charmers does not charm the snakes as they are deaf, which makes them very lucky. They are merely swaying with the flutist to get into a biting position.—Captain A. Dec. Bowers, who cleaned the Bank at Monte Carlo in 1911, out of some six million francs, died a pauper.

Reported to be the outstanding movie of the year is "The Life of Emile Zola," played by Paul Muni.—The father of Bill Terry, Jr., former Techie, is now making \$40,000 a year as manager of the New York Giants Baseball Team. How about borrowing a dollar, Bill?—Good news to the fair sex: The hosiery trade is now on the brink of announcing silk stockings that are run-proof.—Robert Wadlow, the giant featured this year in Ringling Circus wears size 36 shoes that set him back \$90 a pair.

JOKE OF THE WEEK

Fellow—Dancing is just necking set to music. Girl—Well, what's your objection? Fellow—The music.

Two favorite orchestras: Horace Heidt's "Brigadiers" and Guy Lombardo's "Royal Canadians." Deserves credit: The football team, which has been practicing twice a day since August 16.

Bet you never saw: Ira Wilson with a tie on; Green Keltner with a book; Leo Diana with his hair not combed; Ann Lawson with a package of gum of her own; George Kentera without that cute look.

SOMETHING THAT HURTS:

The belt line to the Sophomore! Lesson assignments for the first day. To be caught skipping classes on opening day to spoil that white record card.

A real compliment—Dorothy Price from Yal-zoo City was overheard remarking to a fellow student, "I never dreamed I would receive such a warm reception. Tech is by far the friendliest school I have ever attended."

Working on her first assignment, that of a supposed fire in Tech, Alice Short, Yellowjacket member, made S. J. Hilderbrand hero of her fictitious story of the burning of Tech. She pictured S. J. rescuing half the student body in an heroic effort. The irony of this tale being that Alice is going steady with J. C. Ray and has promised to be his sponsor. Maybe you are just not the hero type J. C.

Wanted: More glasses in the lunch room, good cheer leaders for the coming football season—more lunch time, as the drill for the most part consumes part of our lunch period—and someone to buy old books.



Dedicated to You

ECHOES

BY HELEN PARKER

Just a word about this column. In each edition of the Yellowjacket, it will be dedicated to a different group or organization. This time it is fittingly dedicated to—

—THE MIGHTY SOPHOMORES—

We have three sophomores on the staff. Two of them, Walter Ridout and Billy Caldwell, were on the staff of the Fairview school paper. The third, Hetty Carrington, was a special writer on the same staff. We want to publicly wish them success in their work on the Yellowjacket.

Jack Boswell, better known as "Shirley Temple," escaped the belt line. But—he got his punishment (?) He had to propose to Helen Kirby, the girl with the "was" reputation. She refused him because she said she hadn't known him long enough!!!

Experience—the thing that Sophomores 'haven't got' and the thing that Seniors have when everything else is gone.

Boys, have you noticed how very much the little soph, Glenduell Crick (Glenny) looks like the movie star, Merle Oberon? Surprising, isn't it?

The sophomores look like the proverbial "chicken with its head cut off" running around here looking for roots. Brings back memories to us "old folks," doesn't it?

Arthur Payne, sports editor, was seen walking down the hall the other day with a luscious-looking little blonde sophette. They seemed to be so very oblivious of any and everything around them. When Arthur was questioned about her, however, he politely informed us that he hasn't the slightest idea who she is! Tsk, tsk, Arthur, "I'd never a-thank it of you!"

Foilsies, we have some more twins, and, oh boy, are they cute. They are Sarah and Alice Scott, from Snowden.

There's a mystery around here. It seems that most of us have heard about the lovely girl from Water Valley, but no one can find her. If it is at all possible, this pillar will reveal in the next edition the owner of the shrouded reputation.

There is a meter of accent, And there's a meter of tone, But the meter that's sweeter Is to 'meter' alone.

—L. R. H. S. Tiger.

1937's contribution to the laughs of the year is this:

Romeo: (Below window with saxophone) "Hi t, Julie! Open the window or I'll play the darn thing!"—L. R. H. S. Tiger.

Son: "Dad, what is a family tie?" Dad: "Mine, apparently. Every time I want it one of you kids is wearing it."—Halls Tiger.

"May I print a kiss on your lips?" She nodded her sweet permission. So they went to press and I rather guess They printed a large edition.

—Western Breeze.

Wrong Again

"Com-pa-nee, atten-shun!" bawled Major Charlie Christian to the awkward squads. "Com-pa-nee, lift your left leg and hold it straight in front of you!"

By mistake, one rookie held up his right leg, which brought it out side by side with his neighbor's left leg.

"Aw right—aw right, who's the wise guy over there holding up both legs?" shouted the hard-boiled major.—Halls Tiger.

Rattle, Rustle

Prof.: "Name two ways to turn a man's head.

Co-ed: "Rattle money and rustle a skirt."—The Ramsay Highlander.

Sophomore (doing her home work): "Daddy, dear, what's dew?"

Daddy: "The rent, the note at the bank, and the installment on the car."—The Shawnee Squawk.

She: "I consider, John, that sheep are the stupidest creatures living."

He (absent-mindedly): "Yes, my dear lamb."—The Western Breeze.

Guarantee

"Are you sure," asked the old woman, "that this century plant will bloom in a hundred years?"

"Positive, ma'am," answered the florist. "If it doesn't, bring it right back."—Palmetto and Pine.

Jacket Football Squad Faces Tough Schedule

Facing a rather tough schedule in the incoming autumn, the Tech High Yellowjackets have been earnestly endeavoring to improve their blocking attack in preparation for the difficulties they are to encounter. As the backfield is to be one of speed and alertness, the blockers will need to be very efficient and thorough in their "taking out" tactics.

Probably every Techite has glimpsed somewhere in a hall or classroom a list of the acknowledged opponents of the Blue and Gold for the year. However, there is always someone who remains out in the cold on such matters even in broad open daylight. Beneficial to Tech's student body, therefore, will be the following schedule:

Columbia Lee High, of Columbus, Miss., will be the scene for Tech's primary struggle tomorrow, Sept. 17. Lee High was recognized by many states as the champion prep football squad in the United States last year. It would be a waste of time and energy to say that this contest will be a hard struggle.

Catholic High opposes the Yellowjackets on Sept. 25. This affair will be one of three for the season the Blue and Gold will play at the new stadium at the Fair Grounds.

Winners in the past two year's games, South Side will once more try their skill at upsetting the dope with a victory over the Techsters on Oct. 1.

On Oct. 8 Columbia Military Academy journeys to Memphis to play the city champs from Tech. Columbia emerged the victor in last year's battle, and this season's fracas promises to be a honey.

A newcomer will play Tech on Oct. 16. Culver Military Academy,

Jackets Invade Columbus Friday

Tomorrow night Tech High's Fighting Yellowjackets inaugurate their 1937 football season against the highly touted Lee High Generals of Columbus, Miss. Tech fell before this powerful machine last year, which was led by Les Dodson, all-American prep school backfield ace, but this year, with Dodson gone, the jackets journey to Columbus with blood in their eye as they seek revenge for last year's defeat.

The Generals lost several veterans through graduation but able reserves quickly filled up the gaps. Last season this team from the little town of Columbus blasted all competition and ended up the season by defeating a Chicago team in an inter-sectional game, thus winning the national championship.

As for Tech, the Yellowjackets should produce one of the best aggregations ever to represent the school. But predictions cannot easily be made until after this game. A great number of lettermen are back, including All-Memphis Fay Ashburn, Green Keltner, Ira Wilson, Joe Lacky, Herman Jacobs, and Ed Gates in the line, while the backfield is over-run with power and speed with lettermen Fred Yahnke, All-Memphis Charles Foreman, J. C. "Flash" Ray, "Ducky" Stone, "Chuck" Christian, and Charles Davis, thus making it an impossible job to pick a starting lineup.

AMATEUR ALLEY

BY A. PAYNE



With school bells tolling bright, cheerful notes, once more Tech's sons and daughter's return to their fold ready to resume the cultivation and improvement of their mentalities.

It may be daresaid that a n y student who attends Memphis Technical High School will be elevated and dejected as some students at other institution of learning have been, are, and always will be.

This issue is more of an introductory than informative caller, therefore, this sector will ramble about rather aimlessly, predict a lot of unpredictable, tell practically nothing and finish biting his fingernails, so don't pay a great deal of attention to the remarks made herein for, although they are partially correct, it is altogether too early in the season to distinguish anything definite.

A peek in the dark, musty corridor of a medieval dungeon is comparative to the aspect on which a number of coaches would glance down the schedule prepared for Tech's Yellowjackets in this annuus prep football campaign.

However, our worthy Coach Charley Jamerson has no worry, even though the first opponents for the 'Jackets to try their mettle against will be the team recognized by a large number of states as the nations most powerful high school team last year. Losing Dodson and Bruce along with several others dealt Columbus a blow of severity no doubt, but they still have an aggregation formidable enough to make most opposition powerless. The Columbus coach, Stripling, is also first class and is known for his ability to sap the best from his men.

As we have previously stated, Jamerson has no fear, and why should he? Tech boasts one of the most aggressive collections of backfield dynamics that Memphis prep grid circles have visioned in years. Lend an ear to these magic names, Forman, Christian, Davis, Eaton, Yahnke, Ray, and Taylor Taylor is slated for the first-string blocking-back post and should prove capable in controlling the eleven's maneuvers.

Just a few names to tone in the forward wall are in

order, so we'll take a dash from ends to center, Wilson and Walt, importation from Central, are a pair of ends. Tackles are represented by Ashburn and Smith. Thomas and Gates are a fine pair for guard-duty and with Hilderbrand at the center position the outlook of the team takes on an iridescent glow.

The names slated are only a few of the notables working out with the Techsters. It must be remembered that a group of substantial scrubs are retained from last year. Also a group of fine looking sophomores are trying, and they always replenish Tech with new football material.

Maybe Tech will manage to whitewash that schedule after all.

Sports a la King—Charles Forman's return to Tech's portraays was received as somewhat of a surprise mixed with pleasure to Techsters. Forman is considered as one of the city's best line backers, and he does a swell job of line-plunging, too. Lew Young, ex-Tech grid star, commenced his work-outs with Tech's footballers in preparation for a strenuous collegiate campaign with Georgia Tech this winter. Young starred in a number of games last year for the "Rambling Wrecks" and should come through again this fall. Lanier Walk, ex-Tech boxer, and another former Techite, Irene Barnett, trekked down the matrimonial aisle a couple of weeks ago. Congratulations.

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New Coach is Well Liked

Seeking speed and entertaining the idea of quick getaways, Rick Mays, youthful backfield tutor, is progressing rapidly in smoothing out the 1937 Tech backs' pickup methods.

Mays' chief thought appears to be in hoisting the knees high into the abdomen and charging with legs spread wide, thus forming a difficult target to smear.

Selection of Mays as coach of Tech's line-backers casts an odd angle on the season's most important struggle, the Central fracas; Rick is a Central graduate and previously did not perished against the Yellowjackets. Now he is devoting his heart and soul to the task of preparing the Techmen to overrun all opposition, including Central, on a very difficult prep schedule.

Such a scholar at Central was Mays that he was president of the Student Council. In reply to a query on the subject he chuckled, "Y'know, that's really a funny thing. I was president of the Student Council at Central. They gave me this." Whereupon he displayed a handsome gold inlaid wrist watch which was presented him by Central students as a token of their esteem.

Coach Mays has proceeded well over the football trail despite his meager age of 23 autumn. He performed as first-string quarter-back for the Southwestern Lynx for four consecutive years, immediately superseding his high school career. Last year he served as coach of the Southwestern Bobcats, the freshman squad.

Coach Jamerson decided that a tutor as valuable as Rick was a necessity to Tech's chargers, so he drafted him for the football season. Mays is of small height, is well built, and possesses a sparkling personality. He aims to make a winning combine in the Tech backfield, promise every contest to be literally in the bag.

"HASH"

BY "BLACKIE"

Signals! Hept! And so the 1937 grid wars begin. Prep school warfare is again resumed, with Tech, the defending champions, again boasting a fine squad of gridlers. Coach Jamerson has again produced a great machine and here's one who is wishing the coach and his bunch a mighty fine season.

Early snooping around the Tech practice field has brought to light some interesting facts. Listen! A warning to all Yellowjacket foes: In Ira Wilson, end, Tech has an extremely hard blocker and tackler. If you don't think so, just meander out to practice some evening and watch that blocking dummy swing!

Was "Gamma" Smith surprised the other day when he found out that "Tubby" Meeks, new line-man, was not as easy to push around as he expected. Smith ate plenty of Mr. Meeks' dust that evening, and here's hoping that many other foes of "Tub" do the same. Take my advice and keep your eye on this big boy. He's tough!—Tech has a fine pair of running backs in swivel-hipped Fred Yahnke and that line rushing full-back, Charley Forman. This duo will figure heavily in the Yellowjackets' bid for the city championship. Mark my words!

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Anne's Antics....

Everyone wonders who the pretty little girl is that Don McNeely so capably is taking care of.

Joe Brown picks his girls all in the same gathering. It's pretty Eleanor Keck now.

Charlie Christian displays his affection all and around the fair sex. We think he has no certain person in mind. Or has he?

Some things go on forever. For instance: School; the school-girl sweetness of Aline and Jean Shroyer; the shyness of J. C. Ray; Clinton Reeves' gum; the presence of Lorna Klykes; Jane Courtney's friendship with Ed Stanfield.

"Country" Keltner says: "You know, I never did see so many pretty girls in one place before in my life."

Budgie Malone is like a cork. Some time you see him; half the time you don't.

Sylvia Seawright and John Eaton are still carrying on.

Albert Suzore found something the other day that proves of interest to most of his boy friends. She hails from Greenwood, Miss.

Fay Murdoch, newcomer here, has her own ideas about the whys and wherefores taking place. Better put your best foot forward.

At the beginning of each year Rosemary Thompson always possesses a lonesome look. The reason: last year it was "Whiffles," now it's Paul.

Someone asked, "Who is Mildred Edwards in love with now?" All I know is that he's small and dark and won fame as a Tech wrestler.

GOOD ENOUGH

Ann Lawson, member of the Yellowjacket staff, was slightly nervous after her initial speech in the Yellowjacket campaign yesterday morning. Mr. Johnson, noticing a certain laxity in Ann's knees, asked her if she was scared. Ann said yes—that her knees knocked and her hands shook. Mr. Johnson then told her that as long as her hands and knees shook it was all right, but if her head shook it was something serious.

Teacher's Absence Is Deeply Felt

It is more unusual to have a teacher leave school than a student, but when one does go he doesn't go with all the ceremony and to-do that accompanies a senior when he graduates. In fact, nothing in the way of any formal announcement or ceremony is done or said. And yet the absence of Mr. Morris is felt much more than the departure of all last year's senior class.

The fact that one person's absence can affect the student body is so not as strange as it may seem when we think of how prominent a part Mr. Morris took in school activities. During his seven years here at Tech Mr. Morris has done more than merely teach mathematics. For two years he was sponsor of the present senior class, and for a long time has been supervisor of the Boys' Hi-Y Club. Buddy Morris, his son, graduated last year from Tech, and his daughter, Marietta, is a student at State Teachers College.

Mr. Morris has been transferred to Leath Grammar School, where he will act as principal. Although we are sorry to lose him, we are glad and proud to have one of our teachers receive such an honor.

Tech Teachers and Students Vacation In Many Sections

The wheel of fortune—round and round she goes, and where she stops nobody knows.

The wheel of fortune dropped Tech students and teachers to all parts of the globe last summer.

From fat-off England, where Fred Hogan watched the coronation parade and saw the crown jewels in the Tower of London, to Canada, where Lorraine Coosey was visiting.

Mrs. Barnes traveled through Washington, D. C.; West Point and Mason, Miss.; Clarendon, Ark., and New York City. Professor Highsaw spoke at the University of North Carolina. Miss Stanfield attended the Ben Lippin Bible Conference in Asheville, N. C. Mr. Mason visited the Mississippi coast and in the mountains of North Ala-

bama. Miss Reilly toured the eastern and western coasts of Florida. Margaret Rowe visited several studios in Hollywood, Cal.; Ann Lawson, Robin Williams, and Evelyn Lane visited summer resorts; Charles Franks and Jerry Galloway went to the National Guard camp at Fort McClelland; Eleanor Riggins visited in Cairo, Ill.; Freddie Curtis represented Tennessee State United Spanish War Veterans as past secretary, being the youngest state officer there. Mary Frances Posey visited in St. Augustine, Fla.; Dorothy Dunkle spent her vacation at Gulfport and New Orleans; J. C. Ray vacationed in Nashville; and Mr. Johnson spent his summer in a more domestic line; he had a new home built at 915 North Trezevant.

Various Clubs To Be Formed

In all modern schools there are two phases of work, the academic and extra-curricula. While not forgetting the former, modern educators are stressing the latter more and more every day.

Tech, being a modern school headed by modern educators, urges students to engage in extra-curricula activities. To this end various clubs have been organized.

The Junior Red Cross, which did splendid work during last year's flood, is made up of home room representatives and is in charge of Miss Kirk. For the girls exclusively there is the Girl Reserves, a very active club, directed by Miss Stanfield. The Hi-Y is for boys and is under the direction of Mr. Johnson, who succeeds Mr. H. H. Morris, now principal of Leath.

Language club are organized by the language teachers; the Latin

The Ideal Tech Student

1. 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

Supply Table Aid To Needy

or program presented in the auditorium.

9. He joins heartily in a cooperative 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 whatever other part of the building he makes use. He takes good care of his books.

12. He knows how to make himself heard without becoming egotistically prominent.

13. He attend 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.

The supply table, maintained by the Parent-Teacher Association, is for the benefit of the poorer students, who are unable to attend school without financial aid. The table is under the supervision of Mrs. T. A. Garrison, and has shown remarkable improvement over the past year. The table this year carries the latest assortment of school supplies, including combination locks, a new item; fountain pens, notebooks, ink, compasses, paper, pencil, and various other articles suited to the needs of the student. Mrs. Garrison expressed her appreciation for the splendid co-operation the pupils have shown thus far. She extends an invitation to all pupils to visit the supply table to see for themselves the adequacy of the table. The supply table remains open from 8:30 to 10:15 a.m.

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That adorable Evelyn Phipps? The pleasing personality of Osa Simmons?

The sophomore Jack Boswell? Norma Martin's affection for Fay Ashburn? How small the Sophs are? And how bashful!

Flash! Word has just reached us that Arthur Payne and his one and only, Ann Finley, have come to the parting of the ways. There's your chance, girls.

Charlie Forman still has the girls ga-ga over him. Billy Dean says, "It must be wonderful."

STAFF ARTIST DISPLAYS TALENT AT FAIR

Techites who enjoyed the cartoons in the Yellowjacket for the past two years have now a chance to watch the cartoonist in action as he displays his talent this week at the Mid-South Fair. Leonard Crook, popular and versatile art student of Tech, is featured in the Colonial Baking Company booth. His drawings are made up of famous comic characters and cartoons.

R. O. T. C. Year Looks Promising

Battalion, attention! This command rang out with an imperious intention last Friday as the Tech High cadets commenced this year's R. O. T. C. drill.

Having the material of a first class battalion and one that will walk away with all military honors in the approaching competitions, the group has developed into an organization of unestimable capacity.

The new drillmaster, Sergt. Reeves, predicts a highly successful season under the direction of the officers who are in charge of the respective units.

As It Seems

Miss Stanfield was heard at the candy counter at the fair, going to receive some Double-Bubble gum.

Intellectual
A very earnest young girl was filling out her program card when she asked Mr. Johnson how to spell "epidemic." Mr. Johnson inquired why she was using that word. She replied, "That is my course of study."

Unexplored Fields
Rosemary Thompson is planning a career as a geography teacher when she finishes Tech. Asked by Mr. Highsaw, the other day, where Italy was located, she blushed and replied, "I really don't have any idea."

Jerry Galloway ought to find it easy to secure a position teaching stream-lined English. He recently informed Miss Williams' English class that prose is different from blank verse because "It Ain't Got Rhythm."

One of Mr. Mason's favorite expressions is "Slick as an owl's foot."

Evelyn Kates is a firm believer in dreams. You see, she dreamed about her bo-lover the other night.

COACH HAS SOMETHING TO BE THANKFUL FOR!

Tech High's fighting football team's mental status was raised considerably by the acquirement of two new water boys. These water boys are needed to have a high I. Q., or at least make good grades. Coach Jamerson says that his managerial staff must be pretty smart so that he will not have to deal with dumb football players entirely every day at practice.

Club by Miss Callen, and the French Club by Mr. Horn. These clubs have not been organized for this year, but before long they will be prepared to enlist students who wish to include them in their extra-curricula activities.

New Staff Artist For Yellowjacket

The cartoon in this issue was drawn by Frank Berfield, a junior, and one of Mr. Piaggio's art students. This cartoon, picturing a sophomore trying to locate a certain room, is dedicated to the entire sophomore class.

Next year Frank is to replace Leonard Crook who has been the staff cartoonist for the past two years. During this time he has done superlative work and added much to the "Yellowjacket." Leonard has also earned a living wage, working for the Miller Advertising Agency in the Manhattan Bank Building.

If there is any talented sophomore who aspires to become staff cartoonist, Mr. Johnson would like to see him at room 302 to discuss the subject.

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