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Tech Yellowjackets
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Honor Roll For First Six Weeks

Partial List of Students
Who Achieved
Honors.

MANY ON ROLL FIRST REPORT

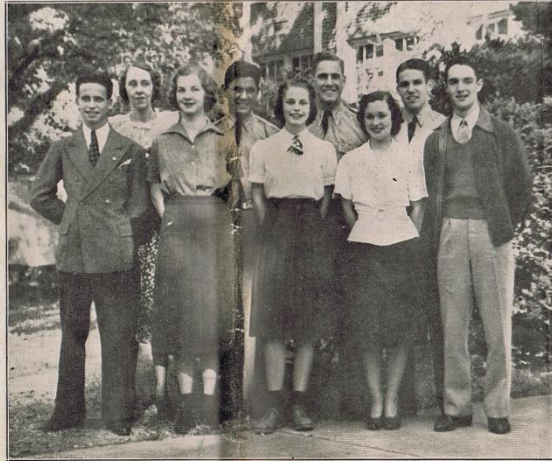
The following is a partial list of the honor students for the first six weeks report period which closed Oct. 14.

Highest Honors

Carolyn Baker, Alvin Baker, Jasper Richardson, Rosalynn Morgan, Robert Johnson, Bill May, Lillian Bradley, Hilda Dayton, Marie Garret, Peggy House, Mary Frances Jacobs, Kathryn Jones, Dorothy Reinhardt, Betty Stewart, Ann Thrash, Ellen Traux, Frances Fynn, Ann Wilhite, Evelyn Bonar, Dorothy Dixon, Dorothy Reeves, Marguerite Rushing, Frances Shaw, Vera Jarrard, Dorothy Nowell, Mary Frances Frets, Loraine Morris, Dorothy Becker, Lyman Moxley, Norma Schuetta, Grace

Senior Class Officers

Left to right: Edgar Luton, chaplain; Miss Martha Shelton Davis, class director; Marjorie Cornell, recording secretary; Eugene Lambert, sergeant-at-arms; Mary Phelps, corresponding secretary; S. J. Hildebrand, president; Catherine Rhodes, girls' vice-president; Don Walton, treasurer; Joe Zellner, boys' vice-president.—Staff photo by Sam Kahn.



Honor Society Elects Luton

Cathran, Pearl Hankins, Mary Phelps, Stella Stratton, Jeanette Mascari, Nelson Wright, Earl Harris, Katherine Becker, Marjorie Cornell, Jo Morrison, Hester, Thelma

New Instructor Joins Faculty

Mr. High has added to its pos-

Hildebrand Elected By Class of '39

Miss Davis, Others Lend
Hearty Co-operation
In Activities

JOE ZELLNER VICE-PRESIDENT

The Senior Class, in the recent election, chose the following officers: President, S. J. Hildebrand; boys' vice-president, Joe Zellner, girls' vice-president, Catherine Rhodes; recording secretary, Marjorie Cornell; corresponding secretary, Mary Phelps; Chaplain, Edgar Luton; Treasurer, Don Walton; Sgt.-at-arms, Eugene Lambert.

Under the management of Miss Martha Shelton Davis, who directed the class through its sophomore and junior activities, this class has come up to the standard few senior classes have been able to attain. The money for the Alice O'Donnell Scholarship is growing steadily.

Ware, Katherine Becker, Marjorie Cornell, Katherine Dacus, Jane Edrington, Jo Maria Harris, Mary Elizabeth Hopkins, Catherine Rhodes, Horace White, Billy Galloway, Betty Crisp, Ray Sharp, Billy Caldwell, Alice Wherry, Feda Long, Jerry Scruggs, Helen Rhodes, Bernell Harris, Helen Muehl, Susie Muehl, Bernice Russell, Frances Hartsfield Sarah Sellers, Dorothy Stallings, Jewell Tackett, Inez Ferguson, Will Pearre, Donna Jean Craig, Barbara Rushing, James Warren, Clinton Starr, Charles Smith, Woodrow Payne, Marjorie Blaylock, Shirley Gardner, Dorothy Lohmeyer, Agne Pendleton, Hazel Rogers, Pettus Davis, Minor Dent, Edgar Luton, Harold Steinkamp, Ray Tanquary, Earl Harris.

High Honors

Daniel Baldrige, Kes Short, William Graham, Glen Woods, Laraine Cooley, Sara Edwards, James Giles, Lavare Palmertree, Doris Thrilled, Lucelle Wood, Dorothy Fulghum, Alice Hall, Loyce Kennedy, Martha McCallen, Beth Meadows, Edwina McCullar, Jean Yates, Mary Frances Bloom, (Continued from Page One)

mie Lee English, Betty Green, Mary Belle McCarter, Karma Jean Moser, Laura, Owen, Frances Hinant, Jeannese Hare, Eloise Kelly, (Continued on Page 4)

Members of the Tech High Honor Society met recently and elected officers. Edgar Luton, editor of the "Yellowjacket" was elected president, Pettus Davis, vice-president, and Harold Steinkamp, secretary.

At the present the membership consists of thirty-six seniors who for the past three years have made a record of two-thirds "A's" and not more than one "C". However, there are twenty more who have the opportunity of becoming members by mid-term.

Organization was under the direction of Miss Mary O. Butler, sponsor of the society, and Misses Davis and Johnston, in charge of scholarship in the senior class. Members of the society are: Edgar Luton, Harold Steinkamp, Alvine Robinson, Pettus Davis, Minor Dent, Kenneth Sherman, Ray Tanquary, John West, Helen Muehl, Susie Muehl, Norma Newing Ruth Watkins, Patricia Higgins, Margaret Bross, Myrtle Bryant, Betty Jo Brown, Robert Bruce, George Kotersa, Grady Mangham, Kenneth Stephenson, James Warren, Billy Williams, Agnes

Tech High Graduate Sears Beauty Queen

Miss Llewellyn Fowler, former student of Tech High was recently crowned the most beautiful of all Sears' 56,000 employees. With the title came also a new wardrobe, a trip to Hollywood, and perhaps most important of all, a screen test.

While attending Tech, Miss Fowler shown in more ways than one. During her senior year, 1935, she attained one of the pet ambitions of nearly every Tech girl by becoming Honorary Major of Tech's R. O. T. C. As she is definitely an outdoor girl, she also won the position of forward on the All-Memphis basketball team for two years. Since leaving school, she works off her excess energy by swimming and playing tennis.

Aside from her scholastic honors, Miss Fowler won the Cotton Carnival title of Miss Dixie in 1935.

Two Yellowjacket Staffs Organized

Due to the fact that the Tech High Yellowjacket Staff has increased yearly with more enthusiastic reporters, they have organized two staffs to relieve the strain and responsibility of one staff. By having this new system it will make it possible for both staffs to give the student body a better variety of stories. In addition to that, each staff has two captains. The captain of the first staff is Catherine Rhodes, Woodrow Payne and Marguerite Rushing are co-captains of the second staff.

Highsaw Dreams; Another Victory!

Mr. Wright is not new to most of Tech's pupils having substituted here on various occasions. He received his B. A. Degree from the University of Virginia and was instructor in Latin at M. U. S. for nineteen years and was co-principal there for eleven years. He is teaching English and has two sophomore and three junior classes.

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Mr. Wilson Murrah, in the sports department of the Commercial Appeal, graduated from Tech in 1932. Mr. Murrah said, "You know, I think Tech turns out the most interesting type of people in Memphis, and that's the kind of people that go places in this old world. I might add that Miss Wright holds a very responsible position."

Many Tech Graduates Working On Newspapers

Mr. Rogers is now copyreader of the Press-Scimitar.

Other Press-Scimitar employees who graduated from Tech are: James Campbell, United Press; Hilmon Pinegar, photographer; Ada Gilkey, reporter, and Hutton Jones, Associated Press.

The Commercial Appeal has more graduates from Tech than the Press-Scimitar. Mr. Early Maxwell was editor-in-chief of the old Technician in 1922, when it was judged the most outstanding high school paper in the United States. He was also the only Tech high athlete to defeat Central High in any type of sports. It was tennis, in 1923. He is now the world's champion free thrower in basketball.

Mr. Maxwell said, "Mr. High-

view is one of the most spectacular principals in the United States. I think he fits in perfectly with the modern age."

Mr. Sid Nickels graduated from Tech in 1930. Mr. Nickels leaned back in his chair and proudly said, "Yes, man, I graduated from Tech and I'll never forget the time Tech beat Central for the first time in the history of the school. Tech students strutted around like nobody's business."

Mr. Howard Copenhagen expressed his opinion in a few words. Mr. Parker offered me a good course in architecture, which was the main reason for going to Tech. Mr. Highsaw was a fine, understanding man, and I don't think he has an enemy in this world. Tech has a good system, very good

faculty, and a fine student body."

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Buford "Duck" Ables, a graduate of 1932, is librarian at the Commercial Appeal. He was on the football squad when Tech beat Central in 1929.

Among other Techites employed at the Commercial Appeal are Emmett Maun, Bill McGlocklin (now going to Tech), Malcolm Adams and Tom Baldrige.

The members of the committees, who are to assist the president, are as follows: Program Committee: Marguerite Rushing, Frances Shaw, Dorothy Dixon, George Kentera, Harold Steinkamp, Nelson Freeburg. Finance Committee: Don Walton, Henry Samuels, Rey Redd. Entertainment Committee: Larry Smith, Woodrow Payne, Frances Simpson, Charlotte Pickle, John Griffin, Davis Bickfield, Evelyn Blackwell, Roy Van Cleave, Fred Hoagland, Page Gardner, Nell Beaton, Beverly Arnold, Kathleen Norris, Natalie Noyes, Edwina McCullar.

We had to kick again, this time we missed, and the first-half ended 7 to 6 in favor of Central. Central was overjoyed, and odds went up immediately against Tech, and many a Central fan lost his wad of long green due to this illusion. During the third quarter the Central punters kept us within the shadow of our own goal line, as they did three years ago, when Central had Tommy Harrison. Finally during the fourth quarter we got into the middle of the field and near the end of the game we pulled the most daring hidden ball trick ever heard of and the reason I dreamed this was, that, I was on the field after dark and saw Tech practicing this ball trick. Coach Jamerson was afraid to use it until after dark. The play was so complicated that it is impossible to describe it. The ball changed hands four times, and no one knew where the ball was until Gus Leggett, was seen standing behind the goal line with the ball under his arm. Central was absolutely crushed. For we had beat her at her own game, that of tricks. Gus Leggett kicked goal a three seconds before the end of the game. The final score being 13 to 7 in favor of Tech. And thus ended another historic football game between the Warriors of Central High School and the Yellowjackets of Tech. Although Tech won the game, many Tech fans lost considerable money for placing the score too high on Tech.

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HATS OFF TO SERGEANT

Behind all good work is a good incentive and any person who furnishes this incentive is respected and admired by his fellow beings. This is our relation toward Sergeant Reeves, who is doing excellent work in providing the good incentives and good examples for every one in R. O. T. C.

Not only is he spending four or five periods a day on the drill field but he is also doing the other work that kept him busy when he was on the field only one period a day.

We, of the Yellowjacket staff and the student body, wish to let you know how we appreciate his good work.

GOOD COMMON SENSE

When the President of Southwestern, Dr. C. E. Deihl, spoke to the group to Techites who plan to attend college, he made one of the best common sense observations that we have heard in some time when he said, in connection with one's wasting four years in college, that "you can waste four years at anything."

We don't need to analyze this remark. It is simple enough for anyone to understand.

This could be applied to the four years of high school. The bad part of it is that we don't realize this fact until it is too late.

NEW MANAGER AT SUPPLY TABLE

You have probably all noticed, we have a new worker at our supply table, this year, Mrs. Lucille Andrews, who is a member of the Tech P.-T. A.

As is customary every three years, a new person is appointed for the job, and therefore Mrs. Andrews is filling the place that Mrs. Garrison has filled for the last three years.

Mrs. Andrews says, "I really enjoy working here and I hope that all the students will buy their supplies here, so that I may be a success."

She was president of the P.-T. A. at Merrill School and chairman of council for the past two years.

WHY HAZING

The shaved head of a student who appeared in City Court the other day to answer traffic charges gave evidence to the public hat hazing is still going on the State Teachers College.

Why does a school otherwise so progressive cling to a barbarous and silly custom?—Press Semitar.

The staff is especially interested in this editorial for the simple reason that it has for the past five or six years been bitterly opposed to this sort of initiation of freshman. Finally after taking this stand for this number of years, hazing has been done away with at Tech and we sincerely hope the State Teachers College will take notice and see fit to fall in line.

Walter O'Jeep Says-

BY EDGAR LUTON

Tech has a number of students who are magicians—anyway they carry magic wands. Maybe you say that's crazy; you haven't believed in magicians, magic wands or the like since you were in the primary grades when you read about such things. But I say: If you are dubious; if you think I'm imagining things, just watch a boy wave a sabre around and then notice how the femmes appear. Who says there's no such thing as a magic wand in Tech?

There are other doubting Thomases who are not sure that the sophomore class is so green. I'm convinced, since I saw him actually put his gum behind his ear during drill. I'm so convinced that I believe he chewed it again. Furthermore, Thomases, I think they believe that the pillars of the building are on the emergency room cots.

Getting back to the topic of magic, some of you may think I'm stretching things when I say there is a coveted supply of magic cloaks here. Strange enough they cause the appearance of girls, too. This bit of paraphernalia is a football sweater with a letter on it. The power of these magic cloaks is increased by an increase in stripes on the arm. Again, who says magic is bonk?

People say that some spots in New York become terribly congested at times. All Techites, who should know, say that these places have nothing on the condition of the stairs at Tech during class changes.

Rumors have it that one boy disappeared somewhere between the second and third floors. Witnesses saw him leave the second floor but he just didn't arrive at the third. No clues to his whereabouts have been found with the exception of a small grease spot on the rail. Poor boy!

Folks say that the Czechs are, at this time, the most disgusted people on earth, after being, in their opinion, let down by the French and British governments during the recent worldcrises. They're disgusted to the point of returning all French and British medals. Well, maybe they are the most disgusted people in Europe but it is certain that this standing on our continent goes to the fellow who battles his way down be-

tween two rows of seats and finds the seat he was after is broken. Digust! Ha!

Continuing along the line of miracles: A concern has recently put on the market a pencil which automatically refills, that is, when one lead is used up another automatically takes its place. The pencil is made to be used for a half year without refilling it. Many are probably saying, "What will they do next. That is a miracle!" However, after eleven years of school I'll confess that an unbelievable miracle has come about when anyone in school can keep a pencil a month, much less, a half year.

Someone reports that there is a boy at Tech who is not going to the Tech-Central game.

Maybe Here's Something You'll Like

BY WOODROW PAYNE

Now that the War Crisis which has been looming over our heads for the last few weeks has subsided, many of the boys around Tech between the ages of 18 and 20 are breathing much easier.

Whether Neville Chamberlain, British Foreign Minister was in the right when he withdrew England's defense of Czechoslovakia, or not, he certainly has saved the U. S. from another World War, for the time being to say, at least.

It may be history is not repeating itself in Europe after all. It is merely continuing something that has never fundamentally changed.

Despite a troubled year in '38, records show that the U. S. will end this year with the lowest death rate from homicide since records have begun to be kept. This record is virtually clinched unless an unexpected wave of lawlessness breaks out in the remaining months of 1938.

Helpful hint: When the parents criticize you for attending movies inform them that "500,000,000 people can't be wrong." This was the slogan used for the current "Attend the Movies" campaign.

For reference on Tech Hi graduates, Apply—Sears, Roebuck and Co. or West Tennessee State Teachers College.

JOKE OF THE WEEK

Fellow: Dancing is just needing to music.
 Girl: Well, what's your objection?
 Fellow: The music.



ECHOES

Campus Capers

A compliment is like perfume.

Attention! All loyal Yellowjacket subscribers

It should be unmade
 Not swallowed.

Sentence Editorial:
 Let us endeavor so to live, that when we come to die, even the undertaker will be sorry. —Mark Twain.

Girl: I just made up a poem out of my head.
 Boy: Blank verse—no doubt.

Different Motive:
 "If there are any dumbbells in the room, please stand up," said the exasperated professor. A long pause and then a freshman stood up. "What! Do you consider yourself a dumb-bell?"
 "Well, not exactly that, sir, but I hate to see you standing all alone."

Old custom:
 Daylight saving is founded on the old Indian idea of cutting off one end of the blanket and sewing it on the other end to make it longer.

Teacher: "How would you punctuate this sentence? 'The wind blew a ten-dollar bill around the corner.'"

Reduction:
 The little boy asked his mother, "What are prayers?" When his mother told him prayers were little messages to Heaven, the young hopeful remarked, "Now I understand. We send them at night like Western Union to get cheaper rates."

Might take a chance:
 Billy: "Grandma, can you help me with this problem."
 Grandma: "I could, dear, but I don't think it would be right."
 Billy: "No, I don't suppose it would, but take a crack at it and see."

A matter of Routine?
 Stenographer: Your little girl wants to kiss you over the phone.
 Busy Manager: Take the message—I'll get it from you later.

Mame lands a job:
 "Mame's got a job as a stenographer."
 "What? Mame—?No."
 "Honest."
 "Do you s'pose she'll get by?"
 "Well, she may at that. You see, her boss told her right off he's a man of few words, an' that sounded encouragin' to Mame—she don't know very many."

and football players.

From this very moment on I shall try to give you the real and authoritative "dope" on the ups and downs of our great student body. So don't be surprised if your "moniker" happens to be in this column. I have always been called tattle-tale and will endeavor to live up to my name. I promise to give you the "biggest" and the best news scoops of the year. Now that I have given due warning here goes!

With all of Europe mobilizing huge armies, the fairer sex of Tech have armed themselves with compacts, lipsticks, and the thousand other things they use to conquer. The obvious reason is the officers. It won't be long until they will be choosing their sponsors.

A Ticket A'Ticket. The little yellow basket isn't the only thing lost, for Dorcas French hasn't rated the attention she had last year. Maybe now she doesn't need it.

Hearing a lot of noise that sounded like a machine gun warming up, some dumb but happy person, yelled out, "oh, the war has started!" At that everybody laughed and laughed for they knew it was only Billy Carkeet on his streamlined motorcycle.

Daisy Mae doesn't have a thing on the "femmes" of Tech. She only chases Lil' Abner on Sante Hawkins' Day while at Tech from the looks of things this great occasion is observed every day. Take a glance at Ann Pendleton and Bob Robbins' race and you will get what I mean.

Calling all drug store cowboys. If you want a good looking gal from the middle west, introduce yourself to Edna Mccabee. She hails from Claremore, Oklahoma.

For a boy with a nice smile say hello to Bill Tuero, the third baseman of the John A. Denies American Legion nine last year.

Take your hats off to Joe Zelman and Don Walton, two the best cheer leaders Tech has ever had.

This was a mild start fellow book luggers, and those who don't, for in the next issue I'll have some startling news for you. And so until the next edition this is your reporter signing off by saying, "Remember gals all that glitters is not sponsor's buttons!"

Dotty's Doings

In case you're wondering about that meek expression on Mr. Mount's face—it is due to June West. Upon being asked if she were any relation to the famous Mae, she tartly replied, "Yes, I'm her mother."

Congratulations, Monte, you really brought home the bacon in the form of our handsome blonde artist, Ralph Dugard.

A news flash informs me that Wing Minor and his girl in Mississippi have gone separate ways. Could Minnie Wilson have had anything to do with it.

Personal tip to Johnny Eastman: Don't let it go to your head, but Helen Bickford, that attractive soph, has been carrying a torch for you that would almost rival the Statue of Liberty's.

Marjorie Quillen certainly does r.a.v. She goes with a senior at U. A. Come on, Marjorie, tell the rest of us gals how you do it.

Remember the song, "Love Thy Neighbor"? Maybe Johnny Taylor wrote it. He sure carries it out anyhow. Somebody saw you, Johnny, with the girl next door.

Attention, Tech High students! Arm yourself with rice, old shoes, tin cans, etc. George Austin popped the question to Odell Harris in music class. The time—Dec. 25. The place—The Casino. What were you doing, Mr. Mount, teaching the wedding march?

Have you met one of our new sops, Patsy Chitwood? She's a pretty little thing, from Louisiana. She can be found in the seventh period study hall.

Can you imagine? Bobby Craig is crazy about a certain little junior, and he can't find his voice (or is it the words) to tell her so.

We're all wondering how long this Philip Morris-Lanell Walker romance will last. They say true love never runs smooth. If this is so Lanell and Philip have at last found the real thing. The romance has been raging for the last two years.

Cupid must be awfully tired at night after roaming Tech's campus every day. I hear his latest victims are Joe Brown and Ruth Robinson. Too bad, Virginia, those buttons would have looked nice on your shoulders.

They say there's something about a uniform. Evidently Martha Lyle thinks so. Just imagine keeping the home fires burning for a sailor in Cuba. Golly!

Say, folks, have you seen that attractive young soph, Johnnye Clark? Now, now, girls, don't get excited; it's not for you, but rather for the boys, 'cause Johnnye's a girl.

Changes Instituted In Banking System

For many years Tech High has been considered a thrift school. In 1921 Tech was given the title of being the 100 per cent thrift school of America and there is a picture of the entire student body in the Woolworth Building in New York City as a memory of that year.

Banking is one of the most worthwhile of the many school activities and every student should take advantage of this asset.

This year S. J. Hilderbrand is our bank cashier, assisted by William Luton and Roy Van Cleave.

Miss Wright made the following statement: "The fine student body which is now enrolled at Tech should do its best to go 100 per cent in banking and again reach the 1921 record."

Introducing.... TECHITES

SENIOR

Folks, meet Dorothy Harris, a senior, 17 years o.d., and a cute blonde, who is quite popular here at Tech. Cooking is her favorite subject and she shines when eating spaghetti and olives. Her hobby is dancing and she wants to be a stenographer. You can always hear her singing "My Buddy."

JUNIOR

Introducing Rose Jewell, a junior here in Tech and a very attractive brunette. She is 17 years old and her favorite subject is art as she wants to be a renowned dress designer. Dancing and Budgie Malone are her hobbies.

SOPHOMORE

Edward Camferdam. This handsome, blonde, blue-eyed sophomore is 15. He is five feet ten, and weighs 147 pounds. It seems this graduate of Snowden made the All-Memphis junior team in football and basketball last year and has had his try in Tech football in the Columbus game. In case you girls want to know, he is in Company D and his pet subject is math.

Dr. Diehl Speaks To College Hopefuls

At assembly Sept. 23 students planning to attend college were privileged to hear Dr. Charles A. Diehl, who has been president of Southwestern University 21 years. He spoke to the students on their preparation for attending college, stressing particularly the need for Latin, Math and English, and giving the entrance requirements for most colleges.

Before he became president of Southwestern, Dr. Diehl was pastor of the Presbyterian Church at

Madison, Miss., and was also an

assistant professor of Hebrew language and literature. Already having three alma maters—Johns Hopkins and Princeton, both the university and the theological seminary—Dr. Diehl now counts Southwestern as his fourth. This fourth alma mater of his is a liberal arts college which offers two degrees, B.A. and B. S., and also preparation for any profession.

Fate Adds Insult To Injury For Miss Gill

Fate is definitely not a sportsman. She'll sock you with an aged egg and then will add insult to injury by having the young chicken that comes out of the egg cackle in your face.

Take, for example, the case of Miss Ella Gill, teacher of English. She was absent the other day from school. But she didn't play hooky. She was sick on both days. Miss Gill is allergic to the odor of fresh paint. By which is meant that the smell of fresh paint makes her sick. She stayed home all day. She was lonesome. Finally the postman came around with the mail. Miss Gill received some mail—one letter! She opened it and started to read. And here is that insult to injury—the letter was an advertisement of a very well-known paint company.

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Tattle-Tale Rowe

The incident of Pat Smith being chased around the auditorium must not have come to naught, as we've noticed Lovayne Blocker has been accompanied to classes regularly by Pat ever since.

Girls, you should visit the print shop and get acquainted with Clinton Starr, the senior who runs the linotype and sets all the scandal for the Yellowjacket. He's just short enough to be cute!

When a gent has been seen in the company of as many different girls, very pretty too, as Woodrow Payne has this semester, one might consider him a bit of a Casanova. Don't you think?

Fay Murdock saddens the heart of many a lad by preferring exclusion to variety.

To clear up a bit of confusion to our students who might be curious, the cute, brown eyed, brunette Hamms (Margaret Dexter, of course) are not sisters just friends.

Oops! It was evidently a mistake to state Phipps and Reid eligible for the class of lasting romance, as it has been remarked, "It's no wonder Evelyn treats Ray like dirt, he's always under foot."

Something quite noticeable and a "mite" unbelievable is the amount of unattached girls at the football games. What's the matter, boys? Do they prefer solitude to the Techites, we wonder.

Allen Green has been seen of late with a bit of blonde personality. This might bring forth the question: How does he like it?

Having been seen in various places around town stag, one might wonder if Joe Zellner is ignoring the charm and beauty of the opposite sex this year? The meanie.

Do Mary Frances Halford's affections really change as the weather? Last year, Tom Brown was riding high and happy, but come fall, and it's Harry Crowe who's carrying the ball. What about it, Mary Frances?

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John's Snakes Might Have Been The Cause

Snakes are generally known as very loathsome objects. Some people didn't think so. Some people to handle them, play with them, keep them as pets.

I know one boy who liked snakes. His name was John Albertson. He was a nice looking boy of the Sophomore variety. He has a Garter snake which he had as a pet.

One day Johnny brought him to school. He scared poor harmless, defenceless little girls with it. John took the snake to all his classes with him, carrying the aforementioned reptile in his pocket.

Then one day Johnny didn't come to school for a week Sunday I went by St. Joseph Hospital to see a friend. There I caught a glimpse of John Albertson lying on a stretcher, wan and paid. He looked as if he were sick. I don't say that the snake bit John. I only say that I saw him. And so you may draw your own conclusions as to what happened.

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SPORT SCOPICS

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With power to boot, our Tech High Yellowjackets have shown the stiff it takes to make champions by soundly walloping their first four prep opponents. Sacred Heart South Side High, Catholic High, and Messick were humbled in rapid succession to the Blue and the Gold charges.

Sacred Heart was led to the slaughter initially and the least said about the wholesale massacre, the better. The Jackets opened up full force in the first period and did not shut off the pressure until the final whistle. Reserves played at least half the game and the power they displayed brought gladness to the heart of our good Coach Jamerson, as they aided in the scoring of exactly eleven touchdowns. The final score was 68 to 0.

Next came the Scrappers from a previous "jinx" school of ours, South Side. A trifle tougher were these hostile foes and only three touchdowns could be shoved over into pay dirt territory. At this point I wish to fling an orchid in the lap of one of the greatest high school backs in the league, "Jumping" Jackie Flack. This terror of the terrain was the only threat against Tech in this game, but what a demon! Whew!! Joe Brown and Rip Woodward played sterling ball throughout the game along with Bob Walt and S. J. Hildebrand. The final tally card found Tech leading 21 to 7.

Then Tech ran up against the scrapping team in Memphis, namely, Catholic High. The Terriers fought valiantly but to no avail against heavier forces. Bud O'Neill, Catholic High end, threw a wrench into the highly-gearred Tech machine when he grabbed that kick-off and raced some 90 yards for a touchdown. The Jackets were amazed and upset after this brilliant play but gathered their ranks together and shot bolt after bolt into the Catholic High line and scored six touchdowns in the first three periods. Late in the final period, Joe Brown, speedy tail-back of the Jackets picked up a punt on his own 5 yard line, shifted and whirled to the 50 yard marker and from there sped his toes to score on the longest run of the year, 95 yards.

And last week the Messick Panthers were stomped on to the tune of 46 to 0. Again the Jacket powerhouse offense featured the scoring melee. Gus Leggett scored three markers while Joe "Gigolo" Brown racked up a duo of six-pointers to run a close second for scoring honors. The Panthers were held at bay throughout the game by a fast-charging wall of

Blue and Gold Meets Central

Age-old rivalry will be renewed tomorrow night when the Tech High Yellowjackets clash with the Central Warriors at 8 o'clock on the Crump Stadium greensward. Neither ball club has been handed a city set-back this season and this game should have considerable bearing on the city championship.

Backfields should prove the outstanding feature of the fracas as both teams have shown powerful offenses.

Joe "Gigolo" Brown, blond comet of the Tech backfield, and passer deluxe, will be available for service along with Ripper Woodward, line-wrecking fullback, and John Taylor, captain and quarterback. Tech's terminals, Gok Walt and Larry Smith, plus the center strength of Jay Hildebrand, great pivot man, should stem the rushing tide of Warrior razzle-dazzle very efficiently.

Central's main hopes are based upon the triple-threat ability of two fine backs, Captain Larry McCormick and Tom Jackson. Both of these boys are triple-threat backs of the first degree and will show the Jackets a tough way to go.

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field was not offset entirely by the offensive power displayed by Ripper Woodward and Joe Brown. Incidentally the Ripper played one whole of a defensive game.

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Tech Slaughters Sacred Heart 68-0

Scoring almost at will, Tech's convulsive eleven trounced the Fighting Cardinals of Sacred Heart 68 to 0. Rip Woodward and J. C. Ray led the onslaught as they racked up a trio of six-pointers apiece. Following close behind in the scoring race was Bill Riddle who scored a duo of touchdowns. George Kascarides, Bill McGlockin, and Gus Leggett, who scored on the initial play of the game by running 73 yards through a broken field following an end run, scored one touchdown apiece. Hildebrand, Bob Walt and Larry Smith turned in fine defensive jobs.

Honor Roll For First Six Weeks

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Amelia Muller, Eugenia Mahaffey, Dorothy Curlin, Brent Rosa, Virginia Gay, Annette Courts, Charlotte Williams, William Luton, Harold Downs, J. A. Fitzgerald, Wade Newhouse, Marie Wulff, Joe Austin, Norris Williams, Martha Starrs, Martha Moss, Glenn Akin, Clifton, Haynes, Juanita Denson, Marcyene Miles, Minerca Purnell, Faye Gardner, Virginia Highsmith, Mary F. Posey, Guy Nichol, Garly Favel, Don Walton, Oliver Rose, Hugh Wallace, William Nichols, John West, Louis Agnew, Dorothy Farris, Jack Marchisio, Jack Gauding, Donald Gray, Marie Easterwood, Ann James, Willie Mae Pugh, Millard Rhodes, Henry Samuels, Billy Williams, Julian Moser, Grady Mangum, Robert Bruce, Hugh Bailly.

Honors
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Davidson, Emogene Owen, Charlotte Barfield, Doris Gifford, Ann Pfander, Frances Moore, Aline Robinson, Alice Rosser, Mary Scott, Marie Barber, Marie Culp, Averone Hettigger, Esther Kelly, Marilyn Miller, Frances Slaughter, Hope Sudlow, Minnie Wilson, Martha Carlin, Eleanor Carter, Eva Lokey, Rachel McConnell, Sydney Morris, Martha Jane Sallust, Madge Wilmoth, Jerry Bowles, Aline Hoffman, Carolyn Krays, Marcelle Horn, Natalie Koyes, Alice Piel, Marian Sallee, Wallace Grogan, James Andrews, Leslie Birchfield, J. C. Black, Sam Knapp, Bill Hamlet, Leo Holloway, Parker Johnston, Robert Spencer, Nathan Camp, Blair Hawkins, Anne Margaret Dunavant, Daisy Howell, Jimmy Gosey, Edwin Russell, Richard Tucker, Edwin Paine, Billy Paschall, Morris Kustoff, George Austin, James Anderson, Hugh Schackelford, Robert Butler.

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Offense! Man what an offense! 68 to 0, 21 to 7, 45 to 7, 46 to 0, are the riotous scores that our mighty Tech Yellowjackets have vanquished four prep league opponents in successive style this season. This gives the high-powered average of 45 points. Mighty good, boys.

Lookout Warriors! We're gunnin' for ya'. Just a word of warning to those tricky little rascals from Central High who are actually building up hopes of out-slicking our mighty Yellowjackets. You haven't a chance Central, not a chance. All you have to offer is a ball club made up of veterans. Don't you know this won't make a particle of difference tomorrow night when you start biting the well-known dust in rapid-fire order. You may throw in your prayer but our dream will offset that. The final score should be in the nature of 20 to 7.

A word of praise is due the Messick Panthers who were so ungraciously humbled by Tech last week, 46 to 0. Even though defeat was inevitable these Panthers kept battling in there for all they were worth, and fought gallantly to the last ditch.

Short Shorts: An orchid to Mark Hammond, one of the finest fellows in the prep coaching circle—Bob Walt had better slow down on the rough stuff or some three or four opponents are going to team up and slap him down.—Praise is due Wade Newhouse, diminutive reserve center of the Jackets, who is always in there scrapping and giving his all for the team even though he may see little action in the big games.—S. J. Hildebrand, Jacket center, is the newly elected Senior class president. Congrats!—A climax runner is the title for Gut Leggett, who seems to specialize in long jaunts for touchdowns on punts and kick-off returns.—My Nominee for high-scoring honors in basket-ball next year is Ed Reeves, diminutive sophomore who will probably spend most of this season in reserve form due to inexperience.

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