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'Jackets To Play South Side In Turkey Day Tilt

TECH TEAM RATED UNDERDOGS IN FRAY

On Thanksgiving Day, Crump Stadium will be the scene of a great football game between the Tech High Yellowjackets and the South Side Scrappers. Kick-off time will be 2:30 o'clock.

Tech is rated the underdog as South Side has lost only one game and Tech has been defeated three times in league play.

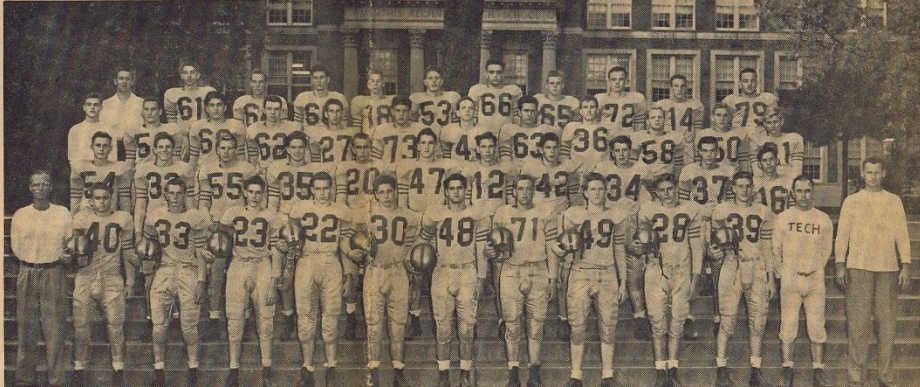
Sitting on the sidelines and serving as sponsors will be Marlene Schultz, who was chosen P. T. A. Popularity Queen at the carnival last week, and her two maids of honor, Betty Pittman and Norma Greer. The girls will receive huge bouquets of chrysanthemums.

Principal J. L. Highaux presented Queen Marlene with her crown and a gold watch, and the maids wore gold compacts at the close of the Variety Show on November 15.

Carnival Furnished Queen, Fun and Frolic

Where did everybody go last Wednesday night? Everybody that is, who was looking for good food, fun, and fellowship. To the P. T. A. Carnival, of course! Every homeowner had a part in this gala festival, with sponsoring games, refreshments, or a show. Other highlights include the big floor show in the auditorium, crowning of the football queen, and an informal dance in the gym sponsored by the Music Department, composed of the vocal and band classes.

Among Tech's many side shows were: ring toss, and dart throwing, a cake walk, Barleque show, ball driving, apple hobbing, a dance and variety show, a country store, a male fashion show, pig-in-poke, balloon games, and plenty of candy stands.



YELLOWJACKET FOOTBALL TEAM OF 1950—First row, left to right: Coach Roberts, John Earl Grisham, Leon Vaughn, Jack Carter, Dwayne Phillipy, Finley Wilmoth, Jerry Francis, Gene Gentry, Louis Mullikin, Bill Fleece, Jere McAdams, Coach Kim Vaughn, Coach Harold Swanton. Second row—Charles Kising, Ralph Bennett, Jimmy Anderson, Carl Kimberlin, Franklin Dial, Randall Hindman, Billy Hall, Robert Cheatwood, Jimmy Phillips, Sam Haskins, Bobby McVay. Third row—Kelly Clemmer, Del Dean, Leon Banakas, Ed Bowlin, Bobby Sullivan, Wayne Hurst, George Akers, George Skouteris, Gene Houston, Gladwyn Caldwell, Raphael Howe, Hiram Soule. Fourth row—John Childress, Jimmy Ballard, Alex McCollum, Thomas Neely, Jimmy Garner, Paul Kinsler, Ronald Dalrymple, Sherwin Blackburn, John Talley, Joe Craig, Bill Davis.

CAPTAIN GAVIN RECEIVES COMMISSION AS MAJOR IN REGULAR ARMY OF U. S.

Captain Robert Gavin, Tech's new and very popular ROTC Instructor, has received a Commission as a Major in the regular army, which was effective as of October 26, 1950. Major Gavin could deserve this honor which he has just received. In April of 1942 Major Gavin entered the army, and attended Officers' Training School at Fort Benning, Georgia.

National Honor Society To Hold Induction

The Tech Chapter of the National Honor Society met Wednesday November 1. Plans were made as to the initiation of seniors into the Honor Society. Only 15 per cent of the senior class is allowed membership at one initiation. There will be another initiation later in the year where juniors and seniors together are elected.

Christmas Activities Occupy Tech Artists

Ten days before Christmas, and all through the school there's no one in the art class who's not working away on some interesting project and what a variety! Three very talented Techites, Eugene Gill, Charles Sharp, and Wilbur Weaver sponsored feasts in the Christmas parade, Friday November 11.

SHARP TEENAGE LECTURE INSPIRES TECH AUDIENCE

Tech was honored Monday, November 13, with the presence of John Dallavaux, a famous lecturer on teenage problems. In one of the best conducted assemblies of the year, Mr. Dallavaux told of his many experiences with delinquents and lectured on the influence of the home and the school.

And the climax was the crowning of the football queen. The queen running through everyone's mind was, who will be Tech's queen? Which one of these lovely girls being escorted down the aisle by members of the football team was the winner of the crown? They were: Florine Jordan with Gladwyn Caldwell; Betty Pittman with Sherwin Blackburn; Marlene Schultz with Gene Houston; Pat Wilson with Gene Gentry; Norma Greer with Jimmy Garner. Mr. J. L. Highaux crowned and presented her with a lovely gift. The queen will be guest at the Thanksgiving football game. The money taken up in this contest will be turned over to the P. T. A. and used for scholarships and other school projects.

Laughs Guaranteed While Speech Students Shake the Family Tree

"We Shook the Family Tree," a rattling comedy will be presented at the speech department's major production of the year on December 7th.

After several tryouts Miss Betty Mae Collins, director, has chosen the cast. Joan Smith, soprano, was chosen to play Hildegard, the leading lady.

The other members of the cast are: Charles Sharpe, Jim Hopkins, Nelda Burch, Le Allison, Carl Robertson, Bobby Olson, Mary Waldrop, and Joyce Greenberg.

The production is headed by Miss Betty Mae Collins, assisted by the student directors, Edith Andre and Sherry Russell.

Other crews and their heads are: Stage, Gene Shropshire; Props, Marty McCombs; Box Office, Lillie Prince; Costume, Norma Cunningham; Makeup, Jo Ann Beck, and House, Nancy Rook.

National Book Week Observed by Students

Do you know I Artagnan? And Captain! And John Silver? Do you remember Buck? And Toad? Do you know Black Beauty? Are you acquainted with the March Girls? Mrs. Wiggle-And Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm?

Tech's Student Leaders Plan Big Assemblies

The "Big Ten" met with five faculty members to plan a student assembly program. This program is to be entirely in the hands of the students. At least once a month there will be a program in the auditorium. These programs may be used by any organization to inform the school about their purposes and activities.

This is to benefit each and every student in school. Plans are not yet complete, but the "Big Ten" hope to have everything under way very soon. The "Big Ten" is composed of the presidents of the different clubs and organizations in the school. They are Jimmy Anderson, Senior Class President; Jimmy Ballard, Junior Class President; Martha Sherman and Margaret Denton, co-editors of the Yellowjacket; Margaret Farham, President of the Honor Society; Ronald Fleming, President of Y-Teens; Donald Dalrymple of the Key Club; Franklin Dial, President of the T Club; and L. Col. Bill Johnson and his sponsor Lynn Nicholas.

Ex-Tech Football Star Recovers From Polio

Bill Hildebrand, a former Tech student is recovering from an attack of polio. Bill played football while at Tech. He made all-Memphis here. When he left Tech he went to Mississippi State College where he made all-State a year and a half.

Tech Wins First Place In Fire Safety Drills

Tech was awarded the citation for the best fire drills in Memphis city schools. It was presented by Mr. John C. Klink, Chief of Fire Department to Mr. J. L. Highaux.

The citation stated that Tech High School had been awarded first place in the city of Memphis for Fire Safety Drills of Public white high schools during Fire Prevention Week October 8, 1950.

Tech took a great deal of interest in Fire Prevention Week and were 100 per cent in returning the Fire Drills.

Purple Heart, with Oak Leaf Cluster, for being wounded twice. The ROTC Ribbon, The American Theater Ribbon and the Infantry Badges.

In 1945, Major Gavin was selected as one of 52 Combat Veterans who were assigned on a Nation Wide Bond Selling Tour and he spoke at various Industrial Plants, Schools and Civic Organizations.

The pride and joy of the Major's personal life are his wife, Margaret and his two children, Judy, his little girl, who is four years old and Thomas his little boy, who is just ten weeks old.

Music Dep't. To Give Christmas Cantata

The annual Christmas program slated for this year is to be a Biblical story told in song, "The Child Jesus." The Child Jesus, a Christmas Cantata, presents eleven songs—"The Promise," "The Annunciation," "The Apparition to the Shepherds," "The Adoration of the Shepherds," "The Star," "The Wise Men," "At the Manger," "Mary's Lullaby," "Song of Devotion," "The Child Jesus," and lastly the standard favorite "Adeste Fideles."

The Art, Band, and Speech Departments are also contributing their part to this program.

The Tech Chorus, made up of about 21 students, is under the able direction of Mrs. Lois Edwards.

It's a shame. It's just a downright shame that the women are doing the men of today.

Take for instance, an ordinary dance. The morning after—moller speaks—all so sorry, whose house did you help paint with your collar?

And then there's always the family joker who asks you if you have been drinking tomato juice.

How did all this come about? I'll tell you. After careful research in the subject, I have the whole, unbridged history.

It hasn't been too long since women were the slaves of men. This period in history is commonly referred to as the "good ole days."

During the last year 1949, the first husband of women was brought to America. This period in American history is called the "critical period" as the women naturally had to change everything around.

They disorganized the whole settlement. After a severe struggle, their

men, the same or when was a vision of Kids on Toyland." Riding on the floats were those who had helped the boys work on 'em, they are: Esther Mae Stuart; Rena Mason; Anne Robinson; Jean West; Gwen Ford; Natalie Bailey; Sylvia Bailey; Martine Coleman; Jimmy Keefer; Jean Hollingsworth; Joan Hollingsworth; Bobby Johnson; Joanne Frost; and "Buddy" Pumphrey.

One thing that will make the floats especially interesting is the light animation on them.

Another interesting project being carried on by the class as a whole is a type of work, cloisonne, in which a design outlined with copper wire cemented to wood is filled in with putty and then painted. Two very fine examples of this form of art have been done by Barbara Reed and Gladwyn Caldwell.

Others in the class are working on miniature Christmas trees, ornaments, and table centerpieces.

Mary Walker and Betty Vaughn are bringing the medium of puppets which they have made and dressed in the authentic Japanese costumes.

One of the most beautiful and unusual Christmas displays in the city can be seen at Tech High School. It is done by Eugene Gill. It is in Mr. Piaggio's room.

Mr. Dallavaux was born in Weymouth, Michigan in the heart of the lumber woods, for which he never lost his love.

He went to Stanford University in California and received his law degree at the University of Washington at Seattle. He then went to New York to study writing. He tried music and writing but found that he was not suited to these for his life's work.

While mingling with the boys and girls at the Horace Mann School in New York, Mr. Dallavaux recognized his ability to handle delinquent boys and has had very good luck at it.

Every summer, he takes two boys, free of charge, through Mexico, Canada, Catalina Islands, Alaska, and 28 states. He does this to develop character and good citizenship in the boys.

Mr. Highaux said he sincerely hopes that Tech will be honored again by Mr. Dallavaux's presence in the near future.

THE LIFE OF COSMETICS FROM BEGINNING TO END HAS ALWAYS BEEN THE DOWNFALL OF MEN

By JIMMY AUTRY

Meanwhile, business was bad for the old cure-all herb doctors and they quickly jumped the chance and started making "Beauty Cream" which they sold at a reasonable price (at the beginning). This was the first step toward cosmetics manufacturing.

A few of the smarter herb doctors began making different kinds of cream and the business grew. Now, the market is flooded with all kinds of cosmetics.

And that is how it all happened. From now on, this country better be careful because with the Atomic bomb and a few million headstrong women—anything can happen.

Then, the Revolutionary War—Our independence from England was won. First, the Articles of Confederation were established and then the Constitution. All was going well. Another century or two passed quietly and then, after telling their husbands how to vote all this time, the women tired of this and wanted to vote themselves. Naturally, the level-headed people of the country, the men, laughed at this, but the women were determined. This movement, called the woman suffrage movement, was led by Susan B. Anthony, who had no husband to tell how to vote.

As the movement grew stronger, the men were beginning to see that the women were going to vote or bust. The first step was taken—the "henchmen" of Wyoming led off and the rest of the states fell in line. Women were given the right to vote. This began the "Backward Period" in American History.

Given the right to vote and thus get up in the world, the woman had to make themselves more attract-

School Directories Distributed To Students

This year as in previous years the Yellowjacket Staff published the students' roster and directory recently containing names, addresses and telephone numbers of every teacher and student at Tech High, also the officers of the various organizations.

Mr. Highaux complimented the staff on the directory saying that it was a great service to both the boys and students.

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Tech Has Best Assembly in Thirty-Three Years

Congratulations to all you students, who behaved so wonderfully at the last assembly. There was perfect order during the entire time. Never before have we had a better mannered audience in a Tech assembly.

Good Citizenship in School

A good citizen in school can always be recognized by his actions. He is the person who always obeys rules, respects his teachers, is loyal and really puts forth an effort to do well in anything he undertakes.

How Much Do You Gain By Skipping?

Have you ever stopped to think how much you get out of skipping a day of school? Evidently not, or I'm sure that there would be less skipping. The state of Tennessee pays for the education of each student.

Trailing the Trends

WITH AVA The other day spying a suspicious number of Tech girls boarding the bus for town, I donned my Sherlock Holmes ensemble complete with hatter's cap and spy glass and trailed behind.

Stumbling off the bus in fast pursuit, I saw Margaret looking in a store window at the latest in hats. . . gold, brocade bodice swathed in yards 'n yards of pink net.

Girls while looking for your selection of net and chiffon, don't be frightened by those accordion pleats and fashionable beered length over skirts. You know the girl that isn't afraid, to try something new is much more outstanding than the glorified carbon copy.

Speaking of style starters, notice how many are wearing their neck scarfs turned way-round backwards? Of course, it's all in one's taste as to whether they wear them backwards or forward.

Looking like fashion-plats are Pat Elyades and Dottie Stevens wearing identical blue pin-check skirts. Pat teams here with a royal blue cardigan. With hera, Dottie wears a navy blue jersey.

While on the subject of jerseys, two of the more noticeable ones are Virginia Leigh's leather gray with three quarter length sleeves and Mary Jean Green's gold one with large stitched pockets adorning the front.

Two of the most popular materials this winter seem to be velvet and corduroy. Fine examples of each are the iron gray corduroy suit possessed by Nancy Witt, and Mary Jo Broyles' tight fitting black velvet skirt.

Looking like "Charm Magazine" itself is Martine Coleman. A tinge of green showing plainly in me eyes, as I glance upon a Martine's large array of party clothes.

Presenting Techites

Senior Jimmy Anderson Nearly everyone knows Tech's Senior Class President, Jimmy Anderson. He is one boy who has personality plus and a way with girls. It seems when he walks by, the girls just naturally turn to look.

Jimmy was Secretary of his Sophomore Class and President of his Junior Class. Being the athletic type, Jimmy plays and on Tech's football team and is Treasurer of the T Club.

Jimmy has brown hair, broad shoulders, is of medium height, and wears a smile that people can't miss.

Junior Joe Biggs If you hear someone say, "He's a good boy", you know they're talking about Joe Biggs. That seems to be everyone's opinion about this well-liked Junior.

Joe has brown hair, brown eyes, and a wonderful smile that invites friendship. He is five feet eleven, and weighs 125 pounds. All this adds up to one very cute boy.

Ted came to Tech from Snowden. In the tenth grade he was vice-president of his homeroom and manager of the basketball team. This year he is manager of the football team.

He makes A's and B's in his studies and plan to attend Memphis State when he graduates.

Although there is no one special, he does like girls. His favorite song, "I Need You So", gives you girls something to work on; you'll probably see him at all the games with his best friend Sam Richards.

Junior Patricia Haney Anyone who hasn't had the pleasure of meeting Patricia Haney, also known as Pat, has really missed something. This cute little girl, who is five feet three and one half inches tall with brown hair, gray-green eyes framed by long lashes and adorable freckles sprinkled across her face, comes to us from Fair.



Which Shall Rule at Tech?

Junior Sponsor Dance After S. S.-Central Football Game

The Junior Class sponsored a big dance in the gym after the South Side-Central game. Music for dancing was provided by the Tech High Dance Band under the direction of Mr. Clinton Walker. The boys and girls in the band are Jimmy Antry, Ted Brant, John Cannon, David Shedd, Jimmy Meyers, Dudley Holm, Bobby Westbrook, and Pat Wilson.

The juniors have started to pay for their Junior-Senior Prom and year-book, now. By paying monthly dues they will have their activities paid for by April.

Mert had a swell time at Young Life the other night. Some of the Juniors that she saw there were: Bobby Sullivan, Ann Parish, Mickey Irvin, Jimmy Garner, and Buzzy Ford.

Between the Bookends

"Make Friends With Books" is this year's title for "Book Week" at Brooks Memorial Art Gallery, November 12-18.

Tech Library contains the following helpful and interesting magazines: AMERICAN, CORONET, CURRENT HISTORY, FARM JOURNAL, FIELD AND STREAM, FLYING AND POPULAR AVIATION, GOOD HOUSEKEEPING, HOLIDAY, HOUSE BEAUTIFUL, LIFE, MADAMEMOISSELLE, NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC, POPULAR MECHANICS, PRACTICAL HOME ECONOMICS, RATIONAL NEWS, READER'S DIGEST, SEVENTEEN, SCHOOL ARTS, SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN, and also THE NEW YORK TIMES and two other magazines.

Miss Ora Lee Newton, librarian asks all students to remember to take care of the magazines and return them to their proper places where others may also enjoy and use them.

Smile a While

Angry father—"What do you mean by bringing my daughter home at 3:00 in the morning?"

Teacher—"Did you write less poem yourself?"

Student—"Yes, every line of it!"

Teacher—"Well, I'm glad to meet you Edgar Allan Poe, I thought you were dead long ago." (Don't laugh too hard), Bye now.

A few of the class presidents who have been coming. Miss Margaret Gavin class sponsor, has suggested that if the present C. D. officers find it too difficult to attend these meetings perhaps it would be wise for these class divisions to choose new officers who will have the time and desire to attend these meetings and help plan and promote more class activities.

Reels and Records

Turning from Records to Reels

A movie which has received much praise is the MGM sequel of an oldie starring Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon in the further adventures of the Miniver family. ("The Miniver Story").

The musical "I'll Get By", starring June Haver, Bill Lundigan, Gloria De Haven, and Dennis Day has been highly recommended for the whole family, and is a wonderful chance, if you have the time, to treat your family.

Dennis Price has the key role in "Kind Hearts and Coronets", while the feminine roles are held by Valerie Hobson and Joan Greenwood. The pic is packed full of mirth and murder.

The currently new memorable Broadway drama, "The Glass Menagerie", has won the critics award for playwright Tennessee Williams. Starring Jane Wyman, the girl with a talent for looking plain, Kirk Douglas, Gertrude Lawrence and Arthur Kennedy.

MGM's drama "Bright Noon", starring June Allyson, Dick Powell, Ricardo Montalban, and Lionel Barrymore, is recommended for adolescent audience. Also on this list is "The Fascinating Musical 'My Blue Heaven', starring Betty Grable and Dan Daley.

See you next time, so keep smiling and stay HAPPY always.

Staff Poets at Work Suddenly Go Berserk

By Nedra Ramey and Mary Jane Richards Mrs. Lois Edwards What a smile! What a gall! That's Mrs. Edwards, All students' pal.

She's five feet, seven. With eyes of gray, Everyone agrees That she's okay.

The better music Is her brand; From Beethoven's fifth To Dixieland.

Beware, O students, In her class don't write. She says English lit. Should be done at night.

With needlework at home She spends her time, While Hobby feeds cows, Why it sounds sublime!

Mr. Herbert Drazz With smiling face And ready wit, With all the pupils He makes a hit.

In Physics! On his lake He likes to fish To catch one only Is his wish. At Home!

To be in his room Is quite a treat, 'Cause he loves the patter Of big flat feet.

His Drawing Class! Drazz got a gang Of sophomore boys Who are, he claims, His pride and joys

His Home Room! A man 'bout whom There's no need to tell. Is that man that Always creates a smell. In Chemistry!

most all the footballing boys want to be a football fan. Dancing is the latest popular thing and going to the movies, especially to see William Holden's pictures, are other favorite pastimes.

As for boys, just mention a certain Central guy and watch her eyes light up. Don't worry though, because she thinks the Tech boys are pretty nice too.

After graduating from Tech, Pat plans to go to "Ole Miss", then be an airline stewardess.

Her warm, always ready smile, grand personality, and ability to make friends easily all add up to make a very all-around girl.

Scoops From Schools Brief Borrowed Bits

By RENA MASON "Hi you people! Where've you been? My name's Rena, what's yours? (Maybe soon I'll be a disc jockey, and if I keep it up, I might get to be as good as Kenny Sargent, Gordon Lawhead, or even Buddy Dean, not to mention Bill Gordon.)"

Question ? ? Who is the man who has done least for music? If your answer is Spike Jones, the music deprecator, it is absolutely correct. This guy is the one who casts his brutal attacks on defenseless composers—with horns, whistles, washboards, diaphragms and cap pistols, (along with plenty of that spiked raz ma-zak). One of the Spike Jones' favorites is "My Old Flame."

Many nice spots advertise; Spend an Enchanted Evening in Romantic Splendor, Dining and Dancing to the Music of . . . (maybe The Tech High dance band). Many of you will probably agree that an evening spent listening to the dreamy music, which sometimes brings tears to your eyes, and laughter to your ears, is just as well spent.

"La Vie En Rose" and "I Cross My Fingers" by Bing Crosby are simply tops. Bing has added several other popular song recordings to his vocal repertoire, and among these are, "All My Love," and "The Friendly Islands."

If you've got that "Hillbilly Fever No. 2, try Ted Fetter's "Good Night Irene." These are really full of that rippling rhythm.

Frankie Laine's popular waxes might be left out, so here they are: "Music, Maestro, Please", (incidentally Tony Martin has a good recording of this too) on the reverse is "Dream a Little Dream of Me", "Nevertheless", and "I Was Dancing with Someone."

By the way—Did you know that the "Yellowjacket" Exchange receives the "West Kentucky Bell" from Tighman High School of Paducah Ky. As you know their football team beat Tech on Saturday, September 23, at Hodges. The pitiful score was 7-0.

MARVLIN' WITH MAGGIE—

Maggie Mopes Says—'Druggist Are Dopes'

Dear readers, if I may be so bold as to presume you are, I hope that you will forgive the utter lack of minimum this month. It is not a deliberately planned thing but somehow as I sit here with my pencil poised, looking at the gray skies outside no cheery greeting or peppy word can be forced to issue from his blunt point.

What is the cause of my dark despair? I shall tell you. My dopey druggist failed to reserve my "family size" bottle of Haderol. I have arrived at the fact that he is a communist (something which call anybody you don't like). So pull up a "tear bucket" and let's have a "sob session". Feel better?

Where The Elite Meet Maybe it's because December and the gala holiday festivities are "just around the corner" that has caused a sort of lull in the social doings 'round school.

Except for "sock dance" at Bethel-Labelle canteen, where Bonnie McVeigh won the "loudest socks" prize, the "meeting of the elite" has been confirmed to the football games and Young Life meetings.

To mention the names of every Techite at the Tech vs. Central tilt would be utter impropriety, but would like to mention a noticeable few. Arlene Leonard 'n B. B. Henley (her Central steady and David Parker 'n Dale Ragsdale (his Central steady.)

What's more there seemed to be no ruffled feeling. Most enthusiastic fans were Marvin Richardson 'n Frances Ellis and Jimmy Keeffe 'n his cowbell. Witnessing her first Tech-Central game was Lenell O'Neil, a Junior who hails from Hartsburg, Mississippi.

The dance in our gym afterward was marvellous (with due apology to P. B.).

Hollywood Star Dazzles Eder On Thursday afternoon of October 26, Martha Sherman and I tracked up to the Gayoso Hotel, Parlor A to be precise, where a corky party was given for the editors of the high school papers.

The purpose was for us to meet the Hollywood Star, George Murphy. He shone was handsome, and (sur-

prising) more like a college professor than a movie star. We all sat around chattin' cozily for more than an hour on everything from Mr. Murphy's college years (Yale 1926) where he was a quarterback on the football team to the Korean Situation.

His next picture which is a series of short stories linked together, will come to Memphis around the first of the year. If he's as personable on the screen as off he can't miss!

Jam Session and Musical Hayride On Sunday night October 29th Maggie broke curfew and attended the midnight ramble at Handy theater where Joe Ligigas (I got right to Cry and Pink Champagne) was appearing. Among the many Tech kids there were: Joyce Lewis 'n Shnyder Poncey; Florine Jordan 'n Larry Bell; Ava Arnold 'n Harry Wilkerson; Barbara Espey 'n Neal Flynn, Frank Thorn, and Robert Sanders.

Leaving their instruments home for the evening, the members of the band on Wednesday, November 1st gave a grand hayride.

Having a lovely time were Jimmy Antry 'n Beverly Agnew; Ted Brant 'n June Trotter; Ralph Bennett 'n Dolores Stevens; John Grisham 'n Shirley Doyle; Jerry Francis 'n Fay Berryhill; Hopy Myers 'n John Cresswell; and John Talley 'n Donna Black.

Green Eyed Monster Can I help if I take on the wondrous thing when I heard of the slight thing that Glenda Pruette and Ann Denny had when they attended the Baylor University homecoming game? When I heard of the grand, but chilly, time had by the "Young Life Campers."

Christmas came early this year to two lucky juniors, Martha Sherman and Candy Holt. Martha is sporting a beautiful. Enlow watch trimmed with diamonds and Candy a white gold engagement ring. (Ronald's who else?)

Well unless I call a halt here and now those "vulgarous copy readers" will tear my little endeavorment to pieces. After all I can't take up the entire paper. Aren't you glad? Adios and don't take any wooden nickels

TEAMMATES

By Bobby Olson
Do you often see a football game and hear the announcer say "John Jones made the touchdown for Tech" and wonder what Johnny looks like, and what kind of fellow he is? If so, here is a little description of some of the players.

Paul Kising, guard, is a big six foot, 178 pound senior with blond curly hair and sparkling green eyes. He is a Captain in ROTC and secretary of the Sabre Club. His favorite sport other than football is swimming; his favorite song is "My Foolish Heart"; and his favorite girl is Norma Cochran.

Randall (Dink) Hindman, center, is a black-haired, blue-green eyed senior. He is president of the room and captain of the "T Club". He is 5 feet eleven inches tall and weighs 150 pounds. His favorite pastime is listening to "My Happiness" with "Tugzie" Dandy.

Ronald (Dimples) Dalrymple is the big brown-haired boy with green eyes who strolls down the hall with Sue Lee. He is president of the Key Club, vice-president of the senior class, captain of ROTC and sgt-at-arms of the "T club". He likes to stretch out his 6 feet 2 inch frame and listen to the strains of "Sweethearts". Jimmy (Pee Wee) Anderson is the blond-haired and brown-eyed president of the senior class. He is vice-president of the "Key Club" and treasurer of the "T Club". He is "just looking" for a girl now, so one of you girls grab him!

Sam Haskins is a blue-eyed, black-haired member of Young Life. He likes basketball next to football and listening to the singing of Frankie Laine.

Frankie Dial is the blonde-haired, green-eyed junior talking to Janice Hartford. He is president of the "T Club" and one of the best boxes in the city.

Tom Neely is the black-haired, green-eyed junior vice-president whom all the girls just run after. His curls bring them running, but he hasn't chosen "just" one now. His favorite sport other than football is basketball.

Jerry Francis is one "Yankee" that likes grey. It goes well with his black hair and blue-green eyes. All the girls were crazy about. He likes baseball and "I Want To Be Loved."

John Talley is the 6 feet 2 inch, 195 pound, brown-eyed senior that walks around with Gene Stone. He is a Lt. in ROTC and he loves to listen to records.

Jimmy Ballard is the junior class president, to whom Mildred Hill is drawn, by his brown hair and blue eyes. His favorite pastime is basketball and listening to "Thinking of You".

Carl Kimberlin is the reporter of the "T Club", and a member of the "Key Club". He has blonde hair and blue eyes which make Bennie Mae Frost go for him. His favorite tune is "My Destiny".

Cladywin Caldwell is the tall, red-dipped blonde whose sparkling blue eyes are everywhere in school. He is a reporter of the Key Club and likes tennis next to football. He likes to hear "Beer Barrel Polka." You can't miss the guy—him; his red pants; and red shirt.

Yellowjackets Stop Humes Tigers, 25-0

The Tech Yellowjackets went on Hedges Field Tuesday night as favorites over the Humes Tigers. There was a drizzling rain descending on the crowd during the first half. The first half was scoreless as the two teams slipped and fumbled many times.

In the second half things began to happen. On 11 plays the Techmen moved to scoring territory. Then Dial burst over for the score. The extra point was no good. Later a pass interception led to Tech's second score. As the third quarter ended the score was 12-0.

Then in the fourth quarter a fumble on Humes' part left a clear way to Tech's third touchdown. A run around and made the score 19-0. As the fading minutes of the game were dwindling away, a pass interception and an excellent run made the score, Tech 25-Humes 0.

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Having good reason to smile were the Tech Cheerleaders at the Tech vs. East game. First row, left to right: Norma Greer, Sue Lee, Lynn Nicholas, co-captain; Mary Virginia Leigh, June Trotter, Beverly Agnew. Second row: Sam Beatty, co-captain; Gene Howard, Dan Goodwin, Harvey Dice, David Roberts and Bobby Olson.

Central Beats Tech, 20-0

A hardfighting Tech Yellowjacket team met a harder fighting Central Warrior squad at Crump Stadium in their 32nd annual grudge contest and came off the field second contest.

A crowd of over 14,000 fans, the largest crowd of the prep season, watched the Jackets show quite a lot more power than expected against the Central team, which was chosen over Tech by 14 points, by holding them to a 0-0 tie in the first half, by fighting them gain for gain and loss for loss.

Early in the second half disaster, disguised in fortune struck as Thomas Neely booted a punt that was downed on the Warrior 1 foot line. After two plays and only five yards, Brown punted out and Dell Dean returned it to the 44. After two running plays Neely passed down the sidelines but Clyde Roe got hold of it and returned it to the Tech 34 and on the next play Bobby Simmons went all the way for the touchdown.

Gus Klenke converted. Again in the third quarter another interception of a Neely pass set up another Central touchdown and again Klenke converted. The last Warrior score came on a 1 yard plunge by Earl Hawkes and the score stood 20-0 and that was the way it ended.

Tech showed considerable effort in the second half but was out of sync in running too hard. Randall Hindman, DeWayne Phillip, Cladywin Caldwell, Ronald Dalrymple, and Himsy Soles were other standouts on the Jacket team both offensively and defensively.

Young Life Holds Camp In Spite of the Damp

A colossal Young Life Fall Camp was held at Shelby Forrest November 3rd, 4th, and 5th. Tech students turned out in full force. Despite the cold and rain everyone had a grand time playing games, roasting marshmallows and trying to keep warm in front of the blazing fire, singing to their hearts content and the serious side meetings were thoroughly enjoyed too. Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Mississippi, Illinois and Tennessee were all well represented. Tech boys and girls took this opportunity to broaden their friendship all over the south.

Some of those who attended were: Ann Suttle, Marlene Stanley, Mary Jo Arrowsmith, Bill Cochran, Volney Ashley, Donna Black, Ann Dandy, Jimmy Anderson, Finley Wilmoth, Benny Tucker, Sammie and Jo Ann Foster, Randall Hindman, Bill Johnson, Lynn Nicholas, Sue Lee, Ronald Dalrymple, Joy Newman, Mary Tucker, Dudley Garner, Sam Haskins, Esther Stuart, Norma Greer, Gene Howard, Betty Jo Frost, Mary Alice Nethary, Richard Courtney and Gladya Pruitt.

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SOUND OFF

By Charles Sharp
Stiff competition is growing between the cadets of Tech, for the honor of being selected as the cadet of the week. The cadet who is chosen receives the McGowan Medal and two tickets to the Ritz Theater. The selection is made for the individual's performance, military courteousy, and neatness. The cadets who have been selected, cadet of the week, are, DeWayne Phillip, Jimmy Ormon, and William Herrald.

NEATEST CADETS
The neatest Cadet of the Week is another honor that all cadets are trying for. Sam Richards has been selected as the Neatest Cadet every week since our parades have started. Jimmy Frazier, Carl Elam, and Robert Hill have been runners up twice for the neatest cadet.

There is also rivalry between the three companies, C Company commanded by Paul Kising was the first winner with B Company company commened by Dewitt Drew won twice. And A Company commanded by Ronald Dalrymple winning once.

LUNCHEON ENJOYED
After the Armistice Day Parade, the officers and sponsors, attended a luncheon, given by the sponsors for the officers. Mr. J. L. Highway, Mrs. Robert Gavin, Miss Margaret Gavin, and Miss Margaret Warren, were guests of honor.

Speech Students See State's Hedda Gobbler
Tech was well represented in the "Interpretation Festival" held under the sponsorship of the Memphis State Speech Department at Memphis, Tenn. recently. Schools from various sections of West Tennessee entered in this festival.

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T. B. Or Not T. B. Presents A Question

By Ava Arnold
Yes, this is the question that should be in the mind of every intelligent individual today.
Did you know, for example, that when a bell rings for you to pass from one class to another that by the time you have begun a new lesson someone dies of tuberculosis? This all happens in about 12 minutes.

IN THE BANDSTAND

By Jimmy Astry
Due to lack of equipment, Tech's band was slow to get started, but when they did! The band has been making a fine showing since the Tech-Central game, which was their first public appearance.

Simplicity Patterns, Inc. Furnish Fashion Fun

Simplicity Patterns Inc. put on a fashion show Tuesday November 14, at Tech for the Home Economics girls, their parents and friends. Twenty two of the girls from Tech modeled the latest Fall Fashions. Miss Marilyn McDivett from Simplicity Inc. was in charge.

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