

Annual Minstrel  
Show  
December 6

# THE YELLOW JACKET

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Humes and Tech  
to play  
Thanksgiving

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## Tech's Art Dept. Plans Xmas Floats

Zelna Stone Leads In Designing Five Floats

### SANTA CLAUS TO FEATURE PARADE

Mr. Abt's Art Department has played an important part in designing and creating the floats of the Christmas Parade. Zelna Stone designed five of the twenty floats. Other pupils who helped were W. C. Wright, Florence Robbins, Rosa Ray Kahn, Mary Bell Barker, Janie Coolsby, Fred Baker, Maurice Marshall, Joe Johns, Virginia Guy, and Margaret Ford. Mr. Abt who is in charge of the parade said it was, "going to be the most colossal of its kind in history. Reservations from all over the Southland have been pouring into the hotels of the city. He also stated that "Santa Claus" float is to be the main feature of

## Popularity Queen Aspirants



Marjorie Quillen, Rebie Lynn Willis, Norris Williams, Monte Lowe, Frances Williams, Mary Phelps, Rosa Carter, Lillian Bradley, Evelyn Wood, Martha Jane Sallust, Evelyn Phipps.

### Seniors Observe Navy Day

On October 28, 1938, the Senior class observed Navy Day by celebrating it with a program. Edgar Luton, president of the Honor Society, presided and Mar-

### Senior Dance Show 'Nuff Jam Session'

You that attend the Tech dances will know what is meant when these affairs are referred to as "jam sessions". 'Nuff, the last one was a real sho' nuff "jam session".

### P.-T. A. Holds Business Session

The November meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association was held at the school yesterday afternoon. After the business session, presided over by Mrs. Earl F.

## Tech Beauties Vie In Popularity Race

### Talented Revue Next Wednesday

A song and dance revue will be presented in the auditorium, Wednesday, November 30 at Ten o'clock. An outstanding feature will be the lambeth walk and the yam, presented by sixteen of Tech's best dancers. Among those taking part are Larry Smith, Fay Gardner, Margaret Rowe, Davis Pickle, and S. J. Hildebrand. Charles Smith and Billy Ranson, alumni of Tech, and now teachers at Terry Studio will present some of their latest dances. Various talented students in school will take part, featuring popular music and dances. However, the climax of the revue will be reached when one of the best "vodlers" in the city presents his act. This revue is going to be different from anything ever presented at Tech, remarked Mr. Johnson, who has charge of it.

### Queen Will Be Crowned On Fathers' Night

#### PROCEEDS TO HELP NEEDY

The P.-T. A. popularity contest is underway again this year. The race began with forty girls. However Thursday's preliminary left twelve, four from each class in the contest. The girls and their campaign managers are Mary Phelps and Larry Smith, Robie Lynn Willis and Nelson Freeburg, Evelyn Wood and Don Walton, Margaret Rowe and Woodrow Payne, representing the senior class; Evelyn Phipps and James Dean, Marjorie Quillen and S. J. Hildebrand, Jane Sallust and Joe Johns, Monte Lowe and Peter Meek, for the junior class; Rosa Carter and Lucius Litton, Norris Williams and Walter Ridout, Lillian Bradley and Jimmy Rose, Frances Williams, representing the sophomore class. These girls and their managers

gowned in white frosted and icicle dresses, are to carry out the North Pole scheme on Santa's float. The girls will be representatives from various high schools of the city. Miss Wright selected Mary Hal Calhoun and Beverly Anold to represent Tech.

The students who designed the floats, selected their new characters. Those chosen from Tech are: Harriette Penninger, Lydia McNeill, Dorothy Moore, Jane Holt, Dorothy Farris, Mary Bell Baker, Martha Moore, Ann Wilhite, Anne Finley, Mollie Stites, Jean Baker, Carol Crosswell, Frances Williams, Alma Whitist, Janie Coolsby, Bernadine Summers, Marjorie Quillen, Edna May Ross, James White, Lucille Franks, James Lavelander, James Olive, Marion Richardson, John Griffin, Mary Frances Jacobs, Minnie Wilson, Valerie Wiley, Margaret Ford, Gloria Hurley, Jerry Blount, Martha Ford, Dorcas French, Rosa Ray Kahn, Mable Johnson, Betty Curry, Edna Mochelby, Louise Heilman, Joe Johns, Corliss Lewman, Joe Hessler, Fay Murdoch, Florene Robbins, S. J. Hildebrand, W. C. Wright, Eleanor Carpenter, Monte Lowe, Edgar Luton, Virginia Guy, Ralph Smith, Bob Guy, Fred Owens, George Ham, Maurice Marshall, Zelna Stone, Carolyn Krayer, and Judy Cour.

cornell, Jo Marian Harris, and Frits Nussbaum, three members of the Honor Society, took part in the program.

Observing Navy Day has become a tradition at Tech, this being the 15th year it has been celebrated. Information for the program was obtained from the Navy Station in Memphis.

Also on the program was Mr. Mount who sang songs of the sea. Mr. Aycock, radio operator at the Navy Station in Memphis, made an interesting talk on "The Navy is ready." He pointed out that of all the nations in the world the United States is probably the most against war and yet the most prepared in case of an emergency.

ing was glide, glide, bump, ouch, my toe!

But leaving off all wise cracks it was a swell dance and from an exalted position in the stag line (stag and stagger, I always say) one can see a pretty panorama, promenade past. Most all the glamour girls were there. For instance, there was Rose Jewell in a stunning strapless gown, a back velvet trimmed in white fur. Also there was Rebie Lynn Willis in her own special "on top the head" hair do. Martha Shelby wore a lovely sky blue evening dress.

This news is from your special style editor. If you want to know the latest fashions, step on down to the stag line at a Tech dance.

on "Thankfulness," Mrs. H. B. Carrington read the president's message for this month.

An outstanding phase of the meeting was the panel on "Youth Makes the Choice," led by Mrs. W. B. Fowler, president of the Memphis Council of the P.-T. A. Members of the panel were: Catherine Rhodes, Jean Yates, Fay Gardner, Frances Simpson, Don Walton, George Henters, Julius Crawford, and Billy Moss.

A similar panel was conducted by Judge Camille Kelley a few weeks ago. Students from various high schools of the city made up the panel. Mary Phelps and Robert Butler represented Tech.

### Jacket Adviser

Addresses Staff

Russell Johnson, faculty adviser of the Yellowjacket, recently spoke to the staff of the Spirit of Bellevue, Bellevue Junior High publication, on the fundamentals of Journalism. He discussed make-up, editorials, columns, sports, news, and general high-school journalism. There were about forty boys and girls present, from which the staff will be chosen.

This school has for many years published a magazine form of paper, but for the first time is getting out a five-column paper. Mr. T. L. Wooten is the faculty adviser, Bernice Wiggins is editor, and Ted Bissard associate editor.

### Addresses Staff

When they were presented at a special Fathers night program. The money will be counted and the Queen crowned. Mrs. Joe McCullough will have charge of the crowning ceremony.

Entertainment phase of the program is under the auspices of the music and speech department, directed by Mr. Mount and Mr. Johnson. Prof. Highsaw and Miss Wright will extend the greetings.

Proceeds from the contest will go to help the needy of Tech and various other worthy causes.

### Campbell Medal to Be Awarded

Members of Tech High's speech classes recently competed in a contest in which declamations were delivered.

Each year Mrs. Cecille Campbell awards a medal in memory of her husband, the late Dr. T. J. Campbell, for the best three-minute declamation.

Out of over two hundred pupils who entered this year's contest several weeks ago, the following twenty-two were chosen to compete in the finals of the contest: Edgar Luton, Billy Caldwell, Verneil Harris, Robert Butler, Marguerite Rushing, Frances Shaw, Joe Zellner, Joe Hearn, Vera Jarard, Prince Robbins, Wade Newhouse, William Luton, Myra Jean McGinnis, Robert Guy, Ann Smith, Emmet McCormack, Ray Sharp, Mary Frances Jacobs, Catherine Williams, L. G. Decrow, Woodrow Payne, Edgar Young.

### Miss Wright Leads Prayer Program

National Prayer Week was observed at Tech Thursday and Friday mornings of last week. The programs which were arranged by Miss Effie Wright, assistant principal, were under the auspices of the Girl Reserve and H-Y clubs. The services were held in Miss Ella Gill's room.

## Brief History of Memphis Technical High School

The history of the Memphis Technical high school is interesting and inspiring. Few students know the historical background, the brave story behind the life of Tech High. This well proportioned aristocratic old building, like a jewel set in the leafy surrounding of the fragrant campus, is the alma mater of some of the foremost outstanding citizens.

Not always has Tech been the marvelous institution that is today. In 1911 it was Memphis Vocational Grammar and High School with John Curtis principal. Located at 317 Poplar, a junior high school with grades 7-9-10. It was almost as a reform school, all the incorrigibles being sent there from other schools. From this came the early reputation of Tech's being a "tough" school. Tech has successfully lived up to this in an honorable way (in athletics).

There is no one in Tech now who was a teacher then, however, in 1912 Miss Cullen began teaching, and in 1918 came Prof. J. L. Highsaw. Immediately, with his dynamic personality, he put life

into the school, changing from an ordinary junior high to a progressive one with the rapidity of a boom town. Yet unlike a boom town which is here today and gone tomorrow, Tech is here to stay.

The name was changed to Crockett Technical High. The seventh and eighth grades were discarded and the 11th and 12th added. There were no graduates till the third year and then only a very few. It was during these times that Mr. Highsaw was dreaming of a great Technical High School.

The building now used by the Board of Education was once the main building of Crockett Tech. At one time there was a bayou at the west side of Tech, in which many a freshman was dunked. In the spring the water would back up, making classes impossible. Shop buildings were constructed on the bayou side which would now-a-days be classed as shacks. Once there were five different kinds of buildings there; stone, brick, frame, coggated iron, and stucco but all except the stone and brick have been removed, since then. Each one housed some sort of a shop. At that time there were no locker rooms, no heat for the

room, and no coach. Miss Cullen had charge of the girls' basketball. The first drill unit was called the Tech marines, the cadets furnished their own rifles (wooden) and uniforms. Finally the government took charge and organized the first company at Tech. Having five companies, Central had the advantage, but with the natural instinct to win out, Tech won the first competitive drill held in Memphis, and since has been the victor in R. O. T. C. competitions the majority of times. When the United States went to battle in the world war, 96 loyal soldiers from Tech enlisted. Four of them were killed in action. In 1919 there were 300 students, the majority being boys, which has always been the case at Tech. More shops were added, woodwork, printing, etc., until the school could not hold the increase in students. Finally after Tech's growing beyond capacity, the city built the fine school on Poplar Ave. It was constructed to accommodate 1000 students but every year the enrollment has increased until now there are nearly 1400. This is the largest enrollment ever registered by a Memphis school.

Memphis Technical High School has received recognition throughout the nation as a versatile institution in academic subjects as well as sports. Ten or twelve years ago our principal received national recognition through an article printed in the Literary Digest. He was described as the little human dynamo down in Memphis, Tenn. Many colleges have requested his services but he has refused them to stick by Tech. Without Mr. Highsaw at the helm, Tech just wouldn't be Tech. By his side for many years has stood Miss Effie Wright, assistant principal, who has been instrumental in the progress of the school and invaluable to the students.

The first coach at Tech was Coach Essinger, now a teacher. Before he took charge of athletics, the football games were held on vacant lots. Sometimes the M. U. S. coach would give them a few pointers, but it was mostly a self made affair.

Many are the traditions at Tech, one of them being good fellowship. Everybody is everybody's friend and all are fellow Techites teaching for the same goal, a good education and to be a good citizen of these United States.

## Annual Minstrel December Sixth

The Annual Minstrel show presented by the speech and music departments will be held Tuesday, December 6.

These departments have a motto of "Bigger and Better Min". "And this will be decidedly better than any ever presented at Tech", says Mr. Mount.

Mr. Johnson will again resume his place as Interlocutor while Mr. Mount fills his as endman. Other endmen are: Herman Jacobs, William Luton, Wallace Grogan, and Woodrow Payne.

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THE TRUE THANKSGIVING

In recent years, Thanksgiving has been filled with many new and interesting things—football games, dances, parties, lots of food, a few days away from the ordinary trend of things. But in all the hurry and excitement, has the real significance of Thanksgiving been lost? Do many take time for being truly thankful—not just say their thanks automatically, but feel them deep down inside and show them by helping those who have fewer things to be thankful for?

Be thankful this Thanksgiving; remember this:

"He who thanks but with his lips  
 Thanks but in part;  
 The full, the true Thanksgiving  
 Comes from the heart."

THOUGHTLESSNESS TALKS WITH DEATH.

They call you Thoughtlessness. I salute you sir! Your work for me has been excellent. Why, only today I stood gleefully by, hardly able to suppress my laughter as the long black automobile sped away, its siren screaming hard-ly loud enough to keep from my ears the cries of the mother as she sat across from the torn and mangled body of the tiny golden-haired child. I was happy for I knew that no matter how loudly the siren wailed and the mother wept the little one would soon be mine. I knew, too, Thoughtlessness, that had it not been for you, the dashing fellow in his speeding car would have stopped when the red light warned him. He'll have time now to stop and think. Yes, and our team work is perfect, we two stick close together, you—Thoughtlessness, and I, Death.

P. T. A. RENDERS VALUABLE AID

"To secure for every student the highest advantage in mental, physical, social, and spiritual education." How well has Tech High's Parent-Teacher Association conformed to the above quotation, it's main objective! Mental education? Last year, Tech's P. T. A. presented 860 worth of books to the library and several dictionaries to the speech and English departments. Physical education? The medical room was fully equipped and clothing furnished for over one hundred students by the P. T. A. members Social Education? They helped sponsor a trip to St. Louis for the Glee G.ub. Spiritual Education? With all these good works brought before us, how could the Association refrain from serving as an inspiration to us all?

The above are but a few of the services so willingly rendered by the Tech High P. T. A. That this year's association may be even better than before, we ask your aid. Urge your parents to join the P. T. A. and help make ours the perfect school.

EDUCATION LESSENS CRIME

At a recent meeting of the Memphis Life Underwriters Association, John Witherspoon, leading insurance sales producer, told the members that in the State Penitentiary only one prisoner has a college education and five high school diplomas. There are 1295 prisoners. Education is the foundation of better living. The criminals of the nation are people who have no education. The educated people know the laws of the country and understand them and they do not break them.

Walter O'Jeep Says—

BY EDGAR LUTON

There is a new "dog in the manger" at school. Of course I don't mean that literally and I'll explain before some of you get the idea that you can bring your dogs to school. We haven't any manger either so it will be best if you leave your cows at home.

By "dog in the manger" I mean one of those wigglers who goes into the auditorium at the beginning of a show and holds seats for friends. Of course this isn't fair!

I've only one remedy: borrow a football uniform, helmet and all, or better yet, get a good, strong suit of armor. Then sit in the seat anyway. All the books, fists and seat arms in the world couldn't harm you, and you could keep the seat. Those of you who are sensitive to verbal attacks add to the aforementioned paraphernalia two cotton wads to place in your ears until the show starts.

If you stick to it long enough, the aspirating seat saver should run out of ammunition (or energy) and everything will be rosy. Our Junior Red Cross is doing a fine thing in sending Christmas boxes to students in foreign countries. These boxes contain articles typically American and are certain to bring us and the ones to whom they are sent better understandings.

I'd suggest sending to Germany and Italy special wads of cotton made to fit comfortably in the ear. The use of these during the long winded speeches of propagandists should make them feel grateful toward us, if anything could.

How would you little kiddies like to have Uncle O'Jeep tel. you a little story.

You would! That's fine. Once upon a time there was a young man named Art. One day he enters a restaurant and sits down.

A waiter approaches his table. Art speaks, "F U N E M?" The waiter answers, "S V F M." Art does not order any, but continues with another interrogation, "F U N E X?" "S V F X", replies the waiter and Art seems pleased because he answers. "I O L F M N X".

Art continues his ordering with the question, "F U N E I C T?" "S V F T". "O?" asks the wary Art. "S".

leaves. And now, kiddies comes the good part.

As, soon as the waiter leaves there enters a beautiful princess who sees our hero and rushes to him, grabs him around the neck, and well you know what!

"J!" she exclaimed but stops when our hero untangles himself long enough to cast on her a scornful look.

"J!" she says, learning that she has made a mistake.

Our hero shakes his head and replies, "M M T".

"R T". And this kiddies is all the story I know but to the one who writes the best ending, I will award five silver dollars of Uncle Sam's gold currency. There is only one requirement. Turn it in at Room 406, at any period on November 24.

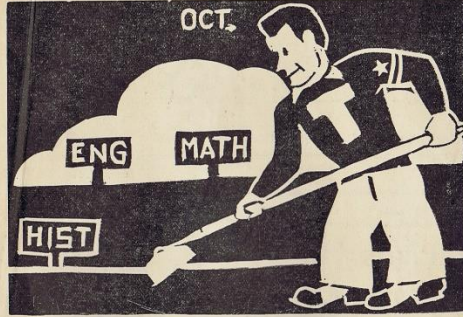
Maybe Here's Something You'll Like

WOODROW PAYNE

Now that report cards have gone out for the first time, many of the Tech lads and lassies are being sent home large quantities of books. It has been rumored that they are really studying.

PECULIAR THINGS—Joe Brown just cannot be satisfied can he? I hope I have made myself clear—Jimmie Rhodes, president of the soph class is certainly loyal to Dorothy Lee Combest—Vance Turnipseed has stepped into the junior class, capturing the heart of Gladys Butler—Lewis Ford seems to be hunting, eh?—Roy Vancleave has managed to retain Joy Jehl—Reports state that Harold Seincamp and Dorcas French have gone separate ways. —Don Walton and Evelyn Wood seem very devoted to each other. Has some one at last pierced the stone heart of Miss Wood? Hurrah!

Now that the smoke has cleared away, we find the officers with their attractive sponsors. My, my, what they all went through to rate the small round button or buttons. Not that we blame them. On a second glance, we find one very attractive girl who, according to the ethics of most of the Tech girls, is absolutely crazy. She actually refused to be a sponsor. But she is a former sponsor of which there are very few so she should know! Congratulations to Kathleen Norris, she is the young lady I have been referring too.



Down Literary Way

ECHOES

BY HELEN MOORE

National Book Week Nov. 13-19  
 The theme of Book Week this year is New

Up to sixteen a lad is a Boy Scout, but after sixteen he becomes a girl scout.—The Highlander.

Books—New Worlds.

So many of the modern books are written around and for the modern child. Science, travel, manners and customs are made realistic and entertaining.

If we cannot travel to lands afar in actuality, we can at least in imagination. By talking and discussing with our classmates books they have read, we will grow in powers of speech—by using new expressions thus increasing our vocabularies, also increase our knowledge of geography by associating certain books with certain countries.

"Books are keys to wisdom's treasure;  
 Books are ships to lands of pleasure.  
 Books are paths that upward lead.  
 Books are friends, Come! Let us read."

Book Week should be "Resolution Week" to read some book you have planned a long time to read. One cannot grow if he is contented to know no more than is required.

Let book week mean more to you this year than any other year. Hear are five of the new books that you will find in our library.

East of the Great Glacier—Ingastad.  
 Life of General Gorgas—Gorgas.  
 Ships in the Sky—Gannarson.  
 Interior Decoration—Whilton.  
 Story of Reconstruction—Henry.

Wishing

If I had anything to do  
 With this dreary world so blue,  
 I'd have all rich and none poor,  
 Oh! It'd be a happy world sure.

There'd never be storm or flood;  
 No wars, nor the sight of blood,  
 But all the world would live in peace;  
 From crags, birds, I would release.

No sore corns to kill our feet;  
 No bill's or rent for us to meet,  
 A 1 buttons would be sewed on tight;  
 No mosquitoes ever in sight.

There'd be no heart-ache or care;  
 No burdens for us to bear;  
 My world, would be, oh, so kind;  
 And all would see, none be blind.

But if life gives you some hard knocks,  
 And your business goes on the rocks,  
 Chin Up! Don't let it get you down,  
 Just keep on smiling—never frown.

MYRA JEAN MCGINNIS

Dedicated to All Golfers

I swing; I putt; I drive.

At last I reach my goal.

I finished up on seventy-five.

Now I'll play the second hole.

Stick Up:

"Come on; let's play stick up."

"You mean pretend we are robbers."

"Yeah, you stick up your lips and I'll steal a kiss."—Tech Hi Rainbow, Atlanta, Georgia.

On'y 35 more days until Christmas. Do your Christmas shopping early.—Crame Tech Chronicle, Chicago, Ill.

Safety in Numbers

Doctor's friend: Doc, I have an insane desire to get all the time. Can you give me anything to help me?

Doctor: Sure thing, pal. I give you at least a dozen good phone numbers.

Grin and Bear It:

"Say, Marta, your b'ouse is coming out!"

"That's all right. It's pretending its a debutante."

Wooden Hear:

Bright Student: "Why does your neck remind me of a typewriter?"

No answer:

Bright Student: "Oh, because it's Under-wood."

Wishing

"What makes the school time go slow?"

"The clock, you dope."

A meek little man was walking home from his masterful wife's funeral. Suddenly a roof-tile fell, striking him on the head.

"My," he said, "Sarah's got to Heaven already!"—Gallatin High News.

A man can't think of anything he needs for his personal wardrobe, but a woman can't think of anything she doesn't need.—Tiger Rag, State Teachers College.

When a sword swallower falls for a sharp-tongued woman—wowie, what kisses!—The Highlander.

**Dotty's Doings**

Don't you wish you had:  
A personality like Fay Gardner.  
Eyes like Robie Lynn Willis and "Bubba" Clark.  
Disposition like Mr. Beach and J. C. Black.  
Voice like Joe Hearn and Ray Starr.

Hair like Gene Lambert and Eloise West.

Personal Notice—(to the girls): James Andrews, that handsome blond Lieut., is advertising for a pretty sponsor. — May the best girl win.

What will Tech students think up next? It was bad enough when the boys started dying their hair but now, the girls have started wearing false curls. Now, Judy Jchl won her nickname, "dead head."

S. J.'s way of doing it.—S. J. Hildenbrand comes into Miss Williams' room, whispers something in her ear, and goes out down the hall. Miss Williams calls Judy Cour to her desk, whispers something in her ear and Judy also goes out in the hall. Boy "popo" the question, girl accepts, comes back into the room, all smiles and blushes. Yes, you guessed it—Judy becomes his football sponsor.

The Scotts are at it again! Alice seems to be going out of her way to attract the eye of that tall junior, Ed Andrews, while Sara is still being seen walking the halls with Geno Grandi.

Don't tell me that you have not noticed that budding romance between Jack Cramer and Jean Peoples has burst into bloom.

Girls, don't look now, but I think our handsome blonde Davis Pickle is weakening. Who was

the cute little blonde you were with at the game, Davis?

What goes on in the heart of Harold Steinkamp? He seems to have let a "certain person" down, for a girl at S. T. C.

Peter Meeks has been seen around several times with a pretty junior, Monte Lowe. Is there anything to it, Peter?

What certain boy is getting under Evelyn Woods' skin? The last several weeks when Evelyn was presented with a show ticket from an admirer, by her teacher, she sent it back, refusing to sit with Mr. X. He isn't a debater, is he?

How long is it going to last? Martha Reading and Albert Kline have been going together ever since they have been in high school. Will it last? We wonder.

There's a new junior in our midst. LaBerne Leggs has come to us from Messick. Messick seems to be losing a lot, Anne Smith is another one. Suits us though, doesn't it, boys?

James Spencer has finally decided on his sponsor (or has he). First it's Imogene Arendale, now Louie has him. He's not the worst of them all, though. Some haven't even had a sponsor.

Holiday Ashburn seems to have what it takes, but he won't give a girl a second look. Why not break down and give them a chance, anyway?

Janie Clark seems to be interested in a certain party known to his friends as "Mac West". Maybe there's a sponsor, James.

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**Latin Club Elects Officers**

Officers of the Latin Club were elected Thursday, Oct. 27, under the direction of Miss Martha Shelton Davis, faculty member in charge of the club. The officers chosen are: Presiding Officers (Duo Consules), Travis Comer and Dorothy Dixon; Sec. (Scriba) George Kentera; Tres. (Quaestor) Betty Ruth Green; Serg-at-Arms (Custos) John West, and Reporter (Nuntius) Frances Moore.

Requirements for office are: that all students must be a senior and have had at least two years of Latin. Miss Davis also said "sophomores are eligible for membership but cannot have pins until they have had at least two years of Latin.

**Camera Club'll Get Ya If You Don't Look Out**

If you see some person whom you consider to be normal in most ways running around on the football field risking life and limb to get a picture of some player falling down, just say to whoever is with you, "It's alright, he's not crazy. He is in the Camera Club." Yes, a camera club has at last been organized in Tech. It is for those rabid Candid Camera fiends, who sneak upon you when you are not looking and catch you in a very undignified pose at times. I saw one of the pictures that one of the boys took the other day. It was supposed to be on campus life. The picture was of a boy and a girl deeply engaged in the gentle art of osculation or to the average student, just plain kissing. So watch out for the candid camera fiend, he'll get you if you don't watch out.

Watch out especially for these, they are officers of the Camera Club.

Caldwell, vice president and secretary, Dan McGee, treasurer. Anyone who has a camera and is interested in photography is invited to join the club.

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**Incidentally**

BY BILLY CALDWELL  
Things picked up here 'n' there, unusual and commonplace happening, incidentals—you'll find them here—and, Incidentally, I hope you like it.

For a good laugh, ask S. J. Hildenbrand and Don Manning how they felt when, at the Armistice Day parade, little negro boot blacks walked up behind them, pulled on their shirts, and said, "Mommer said fo' yo' all to come on home." It's the same stunt that was pulled on "Chuck" Christian last year, but it was effective all the same.

Aren't the officers strutting their stuff in their new hats? If you're asking me, I think they add to their looks 100 per cent. They cover up their faces.

I came upon a miracle the other day—a first-string football player who takes Latin. Just cast a glance at Ben Arnold, he's the sucker; not half bad in it either; and for that matter look at George Kacarides, the violin-playing fullback. How'd you like to hear him swing out on "A Tisket, A Tasket," or "Stop Beatin' Around the Mulberry Bush"?

I saw this inscribed in the back of a second-year Latin book: "If poison fails, take Latin." That's more truth than poetry in there.

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**Piaggio's Class Sets New Record**

A record, heretofore unequalled by any senior class, was set by Mr. George Piaggio's division in winning both the Scholarship and the Achievement Banners for the first six weeks of this school year. These banners, which were first given when the seniors were in their sophomore year, are awarded at the close of each report period to the class showing the highest average grades, the Scholarship Banner, and the class showing the greatest improvement over the previous six weeks, the Achievement. The Attendance Banner, which was won by Miss Martha Shelton Davis' Class, is awarded in a like manner to the room showing the highest average attendance.

This is the first time that any one class has held two banners at the same time. Before being won by Mr. Piaggio's class the Scholarship Banner was held jointly by Miss Lela P. Cullen and Mr. H. N. Harton and the Achievement by Miss Jeanie Johnston's class.

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# TATTLE- TALE

## ROUWE

Candy and affectionate attention has kept Robin Williams very much interested in Barney, but this doesn't prevent her from doing a ditto of Frances Simpson with the football elite.

If you stop for an ice cream soda at Kane's, you're sure to run into gossip something like this: "Yeah, Clarence Benson swipes Maury Goodman's girl; only to be caught with the goods—by the cops and on a dark, country lane! Tut-tut."

They say the good die young. Won't Bobby Wright look funny at 150?

Betty Chipman is still doing a man-size job of keeping Henry Whitten in tow.

Virginia Pitt is swinging a few high with an "ex" of Tech, Wilson Hawkins.

Someone mentioned the fact if Billy Spears read a book on "How to Tend Baby", he could do a better job of amusing Carolyn Krayer.

If Bubba Wallace is still having double trouble with Kathleen Norris and Virginia DeLap, he might toss a coin. Maybe fate knows what it's all about even if he doesn't.

She-Man Jimmy Barnes is still making the lassies hold their breath as he shoulders it down the hall.

The decline in temperature should have a tendency to upswing this business of pitching woo—or

# Camera Club For Techites

The Camera Club has been formed by the students in Tech High who are interested in photography. The organization is sponsored by Mr. George Piaggio, and meets weekly. The aim of the members is to advance the knowledge and working ability of the students in photography. The club has a monthly picture competition with first and second prizes.

Each week one of the members gives a talk on some phase of photography, to make the meetings interesting. The members intend to have some prominent Memphis photographer lecture to them in the near future.

The officers are: Sam Kahn, president; Billy Campbell, vice president; Leon Magee, treasurer.

Members are: Sam Knapp, David Waller, Clinton Moore, Billy Galoway, Bob Lynch, Frank Berfield, Ray Diehl, Ewing Green, and Swayne Wilson.

Billy Caldwell, vice president and secretary, says, "Although we have 13 members now, we will be glad to have anyone interested enough, join the club."

- TECH-KNOWLEDG-GEE ANSWERS**
- BY JAMES ROBERTSON
1. Fly upside down and drop your bombs on them.
  2. He would have come back.
  3. When it gets to the bottom.
  4. Come now you have it in your head.
  5. A wife going through her husband's pocket while he is asleep.
  6. My girl friend.
  7. Because people don't like to have them "Cui-In".
  8. You Can't have everything.
  9. It is a place in college where examination grades are posted.
  10. Before Cellophane.

# Introducing.... TECHITES

**SENIOR**  
S. J. Hilderbrand, commonly known as "Jay" or "Hiddle". This rather nice looking senior seems to have what it takes, as he has rated three very coveted, or so I understand, positions of Tech boys. He plays center on Tech's first string for the third year; next I suppose comes the presidency of the senior class, and last but not least, he rates the position of a captain in R. O. T. C. By the way girls, you must be slipping, S. J. hasn't found the right one yet, as there are three buttons waiting for some ambitious, sweet young thing who can win his heart and er-ab—buttons.

**JUNIOR**  
James Barnes, better known as Jimmy, Sergeant-at-arms of the Junior Cass. This black haired, brown eyed boy certainly lives up to the name of the club with which you saw him perform at the Central game. You see the name is the "Apollo Club" and Jimmy is 6 ft. tall and weighs 180 lbs. al. in the right places. In case you girls are wondering what happens to him every day after the second period he works at work at Warner Theatre, so make a note for reference. This Apollo Club is a club of boys who will put on an exhibition here at school sometime after Thanksgiving.

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giving, if you want to see some of their work.

**SOPHOMORE**  
Perhaps you know Rosa Carter, a cute little brown head, blue-eyed Sophie that came to us from Snowden. Her favorite subject is third period geography and she is crazy about Robert Taylor, (which isn't very unusual). She loves to go on weiner roasts as she says they are more fun. Swimming and skating are her favorite hobbies and boys I don't think you have a chance as Lucius Linton seems to rate all her spare time. She likes Tech very much and says that it is the best high school in Memphis.

# Sophomore Class Choose Officers

Eliminating all previous forms of elections, the sophomores of the class of '41 elected their officers for the coming year. Those who were elected are: president, Jimmy Rose; boys' vice-president, Vance Turnipseed; girls' vice-president, Mary Frances Jacobs; secretary, Margie Woodmansee. Mr. Cooper is the class director.

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A perfect example of positive attracting a negative would be petite Mary Phelps and our ruffian of a football captain—need we say, "Larry Smith?"

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How many lovely Techites have those "please excuse" notes tucked away for a rainy day?

Maybe you wouldn't think so, but it's harder to become a librarian than a teacher.

At any rate it takes six years of work to win a master's degree as a librarian so don't ever think the work of the library assistants is rival. There is as much a course of training as any other in school.

The duties of a library assistant include helping in the circulation of the books, keeping books mended and in their respective places and many other special tasks. They must also keep the library neat and supplied with colorful posters.

Library assistants must study, too. They must be letter perfect in a volume named "The Library Key", by Za Dee Brown. his book helps immeasurably those who intend to keep on with the work and become librarians in their own right.

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**Campus Capers...**

Greetings fellow students! This is your roving, rapid, radiant, read and regular reporter back again in spite of the numerous threats, I received.

For a lesson in how to hold your man read one of Norris Williams' letters to Johnny Younger. Speaking of the Williams family have you noticed their little girl, Katherine, who is plenty cute. Incidentally, her friend, Largie Woodmansee, is also easy on the eyes.

Congratulations are in order for Jean Yates. It looks like she has captured the hearts of several officers. Parker Johnston is one of them.

Hurry, hurry, hurry, there only a few shopping days left until Christmas. Plug!

Lois Morrison and Jack Bishop still have that old feeling. In other words they haven't changed a thing since their junior high "nights."

We will always wonder who blew out the flame between Charlotte Williams and Carter Brown.

Introducing two sophomores, Grace Turner and Frances Gambrell. And from the looks of things, they both must have been beautiful babies.

Wanted: A girl not over five feet three, preferably a redhead or a brunette and one who has a high ambition to be George Austins girl friend. If interested see Edwin Russell for full particulars, he is George's campaign manager.

Here are some things I bet you didn't know. Ed. Mitchell has

gone steady with Kenneth Shoup for practically a year; Cleopatra was never kissed; Katherine Smith drew Leslie Birchfield a map so he could find her house.

This is not the joke of the week but the joke this is several weeks old, so don't laugh if you have heard it.

A certain school teacher is said to have asked her class to name the twelve greatest men in the world.

One girl wrote: Tech's football team and Coach Jamerson! P. S. Not original.

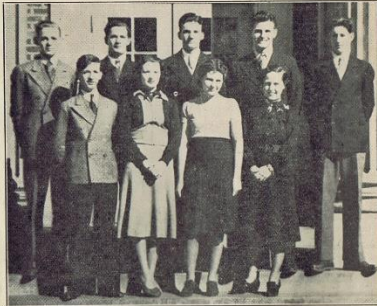
Another sophomore who is receiving a grand rush from the boys is none other than Margurite Rushings' little sister Barbara.

Flittin' hither and you hunting for a new romance for this column I ran across Cupid, who was working overtime. (Due to the fact that the Wage Hour Bill was passed.) His latest victims he told me are Myra Jean McGinnis and "Tip" Clark. I wonder how this arrangement suits Hope Sudlow?

After burning the well known mid-night oil (electric lights) to finish this column before the ogre, (dead line) got me, I finally struggled to the end of this "hullabaloo" over nothing. But before leaving let me relay the message dear old Santa told me to give you. "Don't wait until the night before Christmas to be good!"

**G. R.'s PLAN PARTIES**  
Attention, all girls who are interested in joining Girl Reserves! The membership drive is still on. This organization is a junior member of the Y. W. C. A. and holds its meetings each Thursday afternoon after school. The officers of this group have already planned a group of entertaining programs for the coming year. Don't forget, if you would like to join, see Miss King, faculty adviser, or Myra Jean McGinnis president, for full particulars.

**Officers Class of 1940**



Front row: William Luton, boys' vice president; Evelyn Phipps, girls' vice president; Sarah Scott, secretary; Miss Reams, junior class diector. Back row: James Dean, president; George Kacarides, reporter; Jack Cramer, treasurer; Jimmy Earnes, sergeant-at-arms; Joe Hoarn, Chaplain.

**Jr. Red Cross Elects Officers**

Representatives for the Junior Red Cross have elected Harold Steinkamp, president; Roy Van-cleve, vice president; Susie Muehl, secretary; Helen Muehl, treasurer.

Meetings of the club are held twice a month, on the second and fourth Tuesdays, with a time of 30 minutes for business and discussions.

At one of the various meetings the members welcomed the president of the City Council and a student of Central, Billy Barnes, who made an interesting talk on the survey of the blind. Later five members visited Central dur-

ing their activity period. Christmas boxes containing beautiful gifts, such as bronze vases, baseball bats, and various kinds of toys made of wood, have been sent to foreign countries. This project being completed, the Red Cross is now ready for another, this being menu cards for

the Cripple Children's Hospital for Thanksgiving. Miss Kirk says, "I hope the students will take an interest in this organization, as it is an organization well worthy of its name and lends a hand to the needy."

**TECH-KNOWLEDG-GEE QUESTIONS**

BY JAMES ROBERTSON

1. If you were in a bombing plane and were attacked by the enemy planes, what would you do?
2. If Washington had turned his boat around when he was crossing the Delaware, what would have happened?
3. When will water stop running down hill?
4. What is empty space?
5. What is taxation without representation?
6. Saccharine is one of the sweetest substances known to modern science but what is sweeter?
7. Why do handsome young sergeants never go to dances?
8. What is the theme song for Alcatraz?
9. What is a morgue?
10. What is meant by B. C.

**Junior Class Elects Officers**

James Dean was chosen president over William Luton in the recent junior class election. The two candidates for each officer who were not eliminated in the primary election, made their campaign speeches in a junior meeting Nov. 3, after which the final election was held Nov. 4.

Others attaining office were: Evelyn Phipps, girls' vice president; Sara Scott, secretary; Jack Cramer, treasurer; Joe Hoarn, chaplain; George Kacarides, reporter; Jimmy Barnes, sergeant-at-arms. William Luton was automatically made boys' vice president.

The officers will be installed at a forthcoming meeting of the junior class. Also at this meeting an announcement will be made of the pupils eligible for membership in the junior honor group, the first of its kind ever organized at Tech by a junior class. Miss Mary O. Butler will be in charge of this group, from which selections will be made for the Senior Honor Society next year.

Entertainments planned by the junior class for the early part of this year include a gym program consisting of boxing, wrestling, and tumbling, to be presented in the auditorium Dec. 1, and a dance scheduled for the middle of December.

**Hi-Y Plans Work For Coming Year**

With Herman Jacobs, district chairman for West Tennessee, presiding, the Shelby County Council of the Hi-Y met at the Y. M. C. A. last week. All Hi-Y clubs of the county were represented by Mr. Russell Johnson.

Herman Jacobs and Ashley Joyner. Plans were made for the year's work at the meeting.

At present Tech's club is not active, because the extra-curricula period has not been installed. However, the officers and members are making plans for the year.

**Miss Wright Selects Senior Office Staff**

Miss Wright selected the following office staff from a group of seniors with high scholastic ratings: Catherine Rhodes, Natilie Noyes, Agnes Gothran, and Milton Webb. Prof. Highsaw and Mr. Quinley have one helper each period. They are: Frances Bryan, Betty Sue Patton, Esther Lincoln, Beverly Arnold, and Dorothy Harris.

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### Jackets Lose to C. B. C., 18-6

Taking their first Prep League defeat of the year and also dropping their chances for a fourth straight championship, the Tech High Yellowjackets became victims of a lowly Christian Brothers College team which arose to its heights last Friday night. This 18-6 licking proved to be the worst administered the Jackets' squad this season. C. B. C. being the first opponent to cross the pay-stipe thrice in a single encounter. The contestants played on a more or less even basis the initial half, neither team being able to counter a punt, but in the latter half the Browns won a three touchdown lead during the fourth quarter, the Tech only coming in the last two minutes of play.

Tech took the opening kickoff and marched straight down the field to the four yard line, but were a quarterback fumble and went on downs. Not long afterwards, however, a Tech attack drove the ball again deep into the Browns territory, this time to the five yard marker, but they were again stopped by a signing C. B. C. forward wall.

With the starting of the second half, however, things began to change. Billy Costello, Brothers' fullback, picked one of Tommy Ferguson's passes from the airways and streaked the remaining distance for the first C. B. C. touchdown standing up. Although Bergdoll's kick from placement was blocked, C. B. C. had a 6-0 lead and was never relinquished.

At the beginning of the next period, the Wave recovered a Jack's fumble on the latter's 45. A few minutes later Bergdoll broke loose from the Tech 40 and romped for the second tally. A pass try for the extra point was broken up, but this fourth quarter 12-0 lead loomed very large.

The final touchoff by the C. B. C. dynamic crew came shortly afterwards on a 27 yard heave from Bergdoll to Halcy little halfback, who was standing in the end zone. Again Bergdoll's kick was blocked and the Christian Brothers led 18-0.

Tech's belated scoring success came in the last two minutes, when Bill Riddle, from the wingback post, raced 65 yards around left end for the counter, but Larry's Smith's try from placement was bad. A couple of minutes later when the final gun sounded the score still read: C.B.C. 18, Tech 6.

### Senior Girls Defeat Juniors

The Juniors and Seniors played off the finals the last week in October, the score being 45 to 24 in favor of the Seniors.

The Seniors' lineup was: Forwards, Susie Jones, Opal Jack, and Geraldine Armstrong; guards, Lucille Frazier, Vernell Harris, and Marjorie Cornell. The substitutes being Evelyn Oswald and Dorothy Tidale.

The Juniors' line-up was: Forwards, Ester Kelly, Margaret Donay, and Mary McCrane; guards, Mildred Grisham, Jerry Scroggs, and Dorothy Tounis. The substitute was Mary Wright.

The Senior team nearly white washed their opponent. The Juniors really made a struggle.

This year's team will miss their star captain of last year's team, Ruth Wood. Miss Wood was one of the fastest players Tech has ever had. The basketball girls have agreed that Ruth is a model sportsman.

These six girls were on the basketball squad last year and made letters, Susie Jones, Mary McCrane, Marjorie Cornell, Lucille Frazier, Vernell Harris, and Ester Kelly.

### Flip-Flops



JOE ZELLNER

### Tech Defeats Columbia, 39-13

The Tech High Gridders bowled over the Columbia Military Academy team 39-13, Saturday night, November 5, at Crump Stadium.

Shortly after Tech took the opening kickoff, Joe Zellner and Rip Woodard drove the pigskin deep into Columbia territory where Woodard smashed the line for the first score. Larry Smith missed the extra point.

Columbia pulled trick play on which Dossert, Columbia's tackle, ran the ball 77 yards before J. C. Ray, speedy halfback for the Jackets, brought him down on the three yard line. However, on the next play, Snirly, the Cadets fullback, went over for a touchdown. Richard kicked the extra point.

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Two more touchdowns from the Columbia Military Academy one of the worst defeats in the history of the academy. This 39-13 thrashing, tacked to the victory won from the cadets last year, gives the Jackets a two to one edge in the three game series and again raises Tech's football laurels high ranking among the nation's best. With a line that wouldn't give and a back field that wouldn't be stopped.

### PRITTLE-PRATTLE BY DON WALTON

That scrappy bunch of upsetting gridiron from C. B. C. fooled me, too. As this column was written before the disaster Friday night, you'll have to cancel certain phrases in the below, D. W.

Now that "Football Fever" has enveloped the Tech High campus to such an extent that from every little campus and corridor "bull session" rise meaningless pigskin chatter, this corner wishes to take this opportunity to cast a few gauges toward the '38 Tech team. Having dropped two tills and tying another while winning only five, this year's team has not proved quite as successful as the '37 squad but does seem well on the road to its fourth consecutive city championship. Having laid aside four prep contestants and tied another, the Jackets are at present riding on top of the heap and need only victories over C.B.C. and Humes High to again bring home the coveted banner. A victory over the former appears well assured, so weak has been the Brother's outfit this campaign. They have failed to register in a single major encounter thus far and should qualify again before Tech's power and Rip Woodard drove the pigskin deep into Columbia territory where Woodard smashed the line for the first score. Larry Smith missed the extra point.

When speaking of backfield offensive onslaught. On the other hand, Humes has had its ups and downs this year and on one occasion held but lost to the powerful Warrior clan from Central by a breath-taking 7-0 count. On the afternoon of Turkey Day should a courageous and fighting Tiger team take the field against Tech with the unchangeable thought of winning, the Yellowjackets will have a very lively afternoon you can rest assured.

On the unforgettable night of November 5, the Yellowjackets from Tech fought and stung and showed the nation's best defense to be unimpaired by the 50-0 score which side end sweeps on reverses and glue-fingered method of pass-snatching has added many yards to Tech's total. The fullback position has been taken over by a tackling and line plunging demon named "Rip" Woodard. There has not been a better defensive back in the city and he well lives up to his name of "Rip" when he hits the line.

One old settler watched the play for quite some time, then said: "There is a trick to it; he ain't really swallowin' it."

The one ring circus was visiting a town in the hills. The folks there recognized all the instruments of the band except the slide trombone.

### Highlights From Armistice Parade

The Armistice Day parade represented the first R. O. T. C. under the new commander of the Memphis unit, Major Gossett.

The very noticeable, snappy, military appearance of the officers was due to the addition of the new garrison caps.

Remarks heard from line of the parade: "Oh! mama, that fellow's gonna cut off his ear with that long knife if he don't watch out."

"What's this strutting by? It's the sponsors!—Boy look at them march. I wish John could make the cadets step like Fay makes the sponsors march. There're the ones that should win the cup—for more than one reason—Boy, Oh Boy!"

As each company would pass a certain uncertain male would remark, "That's the best yet, they're bound to win."

The results of the parade to the individual was a sore right shoulder, tired feet, but happiness.

### Vedette Runs Column Similar to Jacket's

In a recent issue of the Cu'ver school paper, "The Vedette," the staff of the Yellowjacket was proud to notice a column similar to one the Yellowjacket ran last year. They also had a feature story patterned after one in the Yellowjacket. In their joke column they ran a joke used in Tech's

### Tech-Humes Play On Thanksgiving

On November 24th which happens to be Thanksgiving day, Tech will clash with Humes High on the Crump stadium gridiron.

Much is expected of Tech's line and just as much is expected of the feet runners and capable throwers in secondary. With Joe Brown, "Rip" Woodward, J. C. Ray lagging the leather and John Taylor clearing Tigers from the path, Humes will see one of the classics backfields in neighboring circles. When yardage is required it can be furnished either by the speedy legs of Brown, Woodward, or Ray. When a Humes onslaught needs a halt, the strong and stalwart forward wall is expected to rise up and stop it. A victory for Tech is not needed to obtain the championship, because it was lost last Friday night. However a victory is needed to help keep the old spirit on fire. And the football squad and entire student say "It shall be a victory."

### Jackets Lose to Culver, 13-10

Playing their home coming game the Cadets were able to defeat the Jackets 13 to 0. Their ace back, Willis Maxson, did a splendid job of running and passing.

Tech's only threat came in the second period when the ball had been advanced to the five, where it was lost on a fumble. Joe Brown and Larry Smith completed a few good passes, with Rip Woodward and S. J. Hildebrand doing a swell job in defense.

Tech and Culver have played twice with Tech taking the first and Culver taking the last. While at Culver, the two teams played a contract to play two more years.

### Spanish Club Holds Year's First Meeting

The Spanish Club was organized and elected officers at their first meeting last Wednesday. Evelyn Wood was elected president; Anne Pendleton, vice president; Jane Clark, secretary; Millard Rhodes, treasurer; Sam Knapp, chaplain; and Frank Berfield, corresponding secretary.

The club is expected to be a success as it was last year. Miss Cullen will again be the sponsor and director.

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