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Beautiful Old Mansion Gone—Southern Tradition Lingers On

Tech's Latin Motto Tells Her Earnest Aims

AD ASTRA PER ASPERA

On the top margin of every Yellow Jacket appears our motto, "Ad Astra Per Aspera." The Latin translation reads, "to the stars through the rough places or difficulties." The new students should consider this a serious matter. They should aim for the stars and work to that level. As no one achieves success without difficulty and struggle, the seniors remind you that the easy way is not always the right way.

Tech High Beauty Takes Trip

After being selected as the winner of a local beauty contest, Sue Lee, a Tech High student walked off with an all expense paid trip to Miami, Florida and Havana, Cuba. At the beginning there were 60 contestants. It was then narrowed down to 30, then to 15, then to 10, and then Sue was chosen the winner.

Sue was sponsored by the Bethel La Belle Civic Club. For those who do not know Sue she is the cute little auburn-haired, blue-eyed-girl who has appeared on the stage in many of Tech's talent shows and plays.

Denton and Sherman Head Jacket Staff

This year's Yellowjacket staff has many new members. Some sophoms, but just as many juniors and seniors. The staff is headed by Editor Margaret Denton and Martha Sherman, the first juniors to hold the editor position. Other former members who

The new members are Jimmy Astry, Jo Rene Ellis, Frances Riley, Nedra Raney, Mary Jane Richards, Sarah Hisey, Mary Jo Boyles, Carrie Mae Doff, Nanice Brewer, Jimmy Keefe, Charles Sharp, Jack Rogers, Bobby Olson, June Dawson, Sarah Barrett, George Daniels, and Ailayne Harvey.

Mrs. Baker's Twin Sons Receive Commissions

During the summer, Mrs. George Baker, our secretary, and her husband went to Lowery Field, Denver, Colorado, to see her sons, John and Earl Quinley, get their commissions as first lieutenants from General Eisenhower.

John and Earl who graduated from Tech in 1934, were second lieutenants in their third year of R.O.T.C. After graduation they joined the Air Force and were stationed in England for two years during the war.

Upon their return they entered Southwestern, but just spent two years there, as their course of study caused them to transfer to Ole Miss. They graduated from there this past summer and are now employed in Memphis.

Tech High School Welcomes Five New Faculty Friends

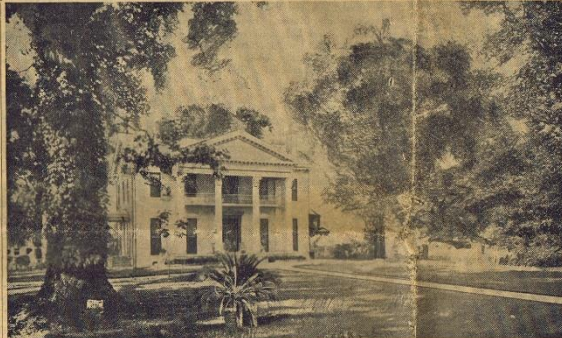
Secretary Mrs. M. Wade

Something new has been added and what a pleasant something it is—although "it" is a very poor term to us when speaking of our new secretary, Mrs. Margaret Wade. Before joining the Tech faculty Mrs. Wade was secretary at Treadwell.

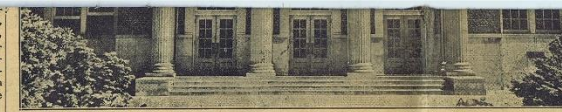
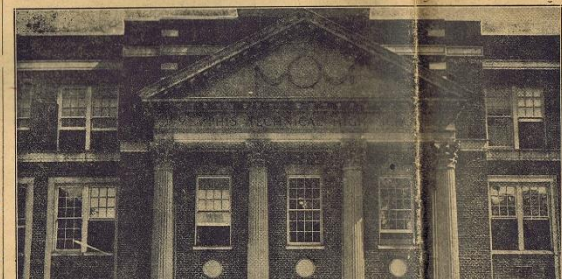
The first thing that you notice about her is her friendly smile which seems to say "I'll bet we're going to be friends". Her blondish-brown hair and sparkling gray eyes fit in perfectly with the smile. As for the vital statistics she graduated from Messick then attended Memphis State College, has been happily married for four years and lives on a forty seven acre farm near Raleigh.

Mrs. Wade's favorite color is lavender and her favorite sport is football.

She likes most music, especially popular, but does not, in any respect, like the Dixie Land style. Watching television is her hobby and she implores people her pet peeve. Sounds like an all-around person doesn't she? When asked how she liked Tech Mrs. Wade replied enthusiastically, "I think that everything about it is grand."



Van Vleet Home As It Appeared in 1923



Tech High As It Appears Today

Tech High is known far and wide for the wonderful spirit its students and faculty have. The spirit began the day Tech was opened and has been handed down throughout the years. It is something that just seems to belong to the school and it wouldn't seem right without it. Everyone is considered equal and no one is barred from popularity because of his financial state. Rich and poor alike mix and are the best of friends. It's not what you have, but WHAT YOU ARE that gets you places here at Tech. Just about anybody could be happy here if they even half way tried. For the students and faculty are very friendly and are always ready to accept someone new. Even outsiders feel at home when they visit Tech. Very few schools have this marvelous spirit, so we should be proud of it and continue what was begun years ago.

This spirit doesn't die after graduation. Tech graduates of former years always come back to visit. They just can't seem to stay away. The same holds true for our football games. Almost the entire student body attends every game they possibly can, as do the graduates. The Tech-Central game especially is always well attended by both present students and grads as well as many adults who are drawn to Tech by the school spirit. This spirit is a matter of doing and not talking. Don't just talk about it—practice it.

As long as Tech has such remarkable spirit it will always be the outstanding school to envy.

Girl Reporters Reveal Story of Tech's Site

By MARGARET DENTON and AVA ARNOLD

One day last spring while working on a story for our school publication, the "Yellowjacket," our gazes wandered out the window of the library to the lawn below, a scene of beauty and peace and finally came to rest on the old stone seat in front of the school.

Turning to our librarian, Miss Ora Lee Newton we asked if she knew anything about the seat. As we saw the light in her eyes, we knew that she had a pleasant story in store for us.

Miss Newton said, "That seat is from the greenhouse of the old Van Vleet home."

"Home," we echoed in surprise. For it was certainly news to us that where our school now stands, one of the showplaces of Memphis, and a gathering place of Memphis society once stood in regal grandeur.

Suddenly our thoughts were interrupted by the rattle of the bell summoning us to our next class. Hurriedly gathering our things together, we rushed out the door, promising to return at a later date. But in the confusion of term exams and graduation the thought was lost like a leaf in a hurricane. Returning to school in the fall, we again decided to trace our school back to its origin, the Van Vleet Mansion.

In about the 1900's the ownership of the home was transferred from a Williams family to Peter F. Van Vleet of the Van Vleet-Mansfield Drug Company.

The house was built in the old colonial style with the traditional four columns. The house grounds covered an estimated twenty acres. To the northeast of the house stood a beautiful greenhouse noted for its exotic tropical plants. As one entered the

In 1918 it received not only its present name but its present principal, J. L. Highsway. There were now 232 day students and 60 night students.

A few years later a series of twenty-six articles written by a reporter known as Mr. Fix-it appeared in the Commercial Appeal. We would like to quote from one of these concerning conditions in the old Tech High School. "The only thing that can be of real value to Tech is the judicious application of a bit of dynamite so placed as to smash the building to bits and cause another to be erected." His article according to Mr. J. L. Highsway, hastened the realization of the new building, one of the finest in the nation.

The new school built on the site of the Van Vleet Home was opened in September, 1929. The dedication exercises took place on February 21, 8 p. m. in the auditorium of the new building. It was then the most modern in the city of Memphis, one of the best in the south and one of the best in the nation.

All that now remains of the old home are the two majestic, stone lions which once adorned the gateway. These may now be seen at the entrance of our city zoo.

The Van Vleets gave Tech several pieces of furniture from the old home. Among these are mahogany, closed-in book cases in our library. Their type is found in no other school. The other pieces of furniture include a triple mirror in the clothing room, a sofa and dressing table in the teacher's lounge, and a piece of mahogany sculpture in the library.

So we now return to our starting point, the marble halls of our dear

chauffeur's and gardener's cottages incidentally, the stables stood on the site of what is now our armory.

Of the many rooms, one of the most outstanding was the music room known for its gorgeous chandeliers, the only one of its kind in existence.

In the pink and gold ball room, almost directly where we now hold our pep-meetings, in the old days lovely ladies and stately gentlemen danced to the strains of a beautiful waltz.

Due to the rapid growth of the city and the death of Mr. Peter F. Van Vleet, Mrs. Van Vleet sold the property to the Board of Education and Tech was built on these grounds.

Memphis Technical High School was originally established in 1898 at the site of the present Board of Education, Poplar Boulevard and Lauderdale. In 1911 it became Memphis Vocational Grammar and High School. In 1912 its big name, the school had only four grades, seventh through tenth, and seventy-two students.

Chapel Services Start; Students Invited

Sue Lee and Sam Haskins are leading the Chapel Services this year and have gotten off to a good start with thirty-five students joining in the singing. This was a small crowd to start with, but the leaders hope that by Christmas the attendance will grow so large that it will be necessary to have services in the auditorium with one hundred percent attendance.

All Tech students are invited to come to Chapel Service every Tuesday and Friday mornings at 8:10.

College Campuses Call Tech's 1950 Grads; Memphis State Draws Largest Crowd

As Techites start back to school, many familiar faces are missing. Last year's seniors will be found on many a college campus. The students from Tech that plan to go to Memphis State College in Memphis are: Donald Agnew, Robert Beasley, John Benson, Bobby Boone, Tommy Childress, Joe Clower, Thomas Craig, James Davis, Richard Dickenson, Richard Edwards, Wendell Frazier, James Kacardis, Robert Lewis, Joe Lytle, Billy Moore, Mackay Popper, Tommy Sams, Charles Thomas, Billy Trotter, Edwin Yager, Barbara Anderson, Pat Bateman, Melba Cowell, Sylvia Crick, Coleen Ogden, Georgie Lou Mason, Jack Thurmond, Misha Felsbah, James Goad, John Guinn, Olaf Hall, Grady Hilton, John Holcomb, Henry Holmes, James Houston, Robert Martin, Billie McNease, Phil Miller, John Morris, Joseph Moss, Rufus Nance, Maurice Poppenhelm, George Rippes, Paul Robbins, Stanley Schove, Earl Scott, Gary Smith, Joe Smith, Henry Waddell, Bill Wallace, Charles Williams, Marvin Winston, Edward Young, Lawrence Young, Barbara Bracewell, Jeanette Dempsey, Nancy Donaldson, Betty Flynn, Virginia Hollis, Carolynne Johnson, Norma Lester, Betty Sue Lee, Joanne Miller, Marilyn Schuler, Darlene South, Denis Stafford, Theresa Taylor, Dolores Thompson, Wanda Wiles and Billy Young.

Southwestern, also in Memphis, calls Robert Allen, Yvonne Burns,

They are gone—return to us! But youth still trends on—It must! We would like to gratefully acknowledge the help in preparing this article of: Mr. and Mrs. McKay Van Vleet, Mrs. J. S. Dunscomb, Miss Ora Lee Newton and many others too numerous to mention.

Where's Tech's Band?

Mr. Clinton H. Walker, Tech's new band director makes the following announcement:

"Perhaps you have wondered why the band is not out at the football games."

During the summer, most of the band equipment was picked up to be repaired and has not been returned. I want you to know that I am just as anxious to get the band on the field and in the stands as you are. It won't be long now."

Mr. Highsway Praises Cheerleading Squad

Tech is all ready for a big and glorious football season with an energetic cheerleading squad.

Last year's members who are back again are: Lynn Nicholas, Sue Lee, Norma Greer, David Robertson, and Sam Bates. Lynn and Sam are co-captains.

The new ones who have been added are: Mary Virginia Leigh, Beverly Agnew, June Trotter, Harvey Dice, Bobby Olson, Bill Cochran and Gene Howard.

Alternates are Esther Mae Stuart, Mary Waldrop, Jimmy Hopkins and Dan Goodwin.

The cheerleaders have really been working hard. They began practice before school opened.

Principal J. L. Highsway said, "They gave a fine performance at the pep meeting Friday and even a better one Saturday night at the Tech-Catholic game."

This year the girls' white skirts are lined with blue satin.

With these skirts they wear white tailored blouses and blue pullover sweaters with an enormous cheerleading letter on the front.

The boys' and girls' sweaters are identical and the boys wear white trousers.

Annie Kendrick—Siena. Katherine Knowlton—Union University. Curtis Witt—University of Tulsa. Billy Reed—Drury.

Shop Teacher, Mr. Kirk

Another Kirk has been added to the Tech faculty. He is not related to Miss Daisy Kirk, however.

Born March 24, 1891 in New York City, Mr. Kirk attended High School there. He then went to Townsend-Harris Hall, College of the City of New York, and Columbia, majoring in engineering. He later received 29 quarter hour credits in vocational teaching.

Mr. Kirk taught with the U. S. Army in New Orleans. Later, he taught Diesel engineering at the Hemphill Diesel Engineering school at New York and Memphis.

Mr. Kirk has been with the Memphis city school system since 1942.

Asst. Lunchroom Manager, Mrs. A. Uhlman

Tech extends a welcoming hand to Mrs. Agnes Uhlman, our new assistant in the cafeteria. For the past year Mrs. Uhlman was at Humes High.

She has two sons who graduated from Catholic High and a daughter from Sacred Heart. Tech welcomes Mrs. Uhlman and hopes she enjoys Tech.

Band Director, Mr. C. H. Walker

Tech is welcoming a new band teacher, Mr. Clinton H. Walker, a veteran of 18 years band teaching.

He was born May 8, 1907, at Jennings, La. He was a student of the high school there and later attended Vandercook School of Music in Chicago and did special work at Memphis State and Arkansas A & M. Mr. Walker has taught in several states and during the war, was a bandmaster in the Navy. The last band he taught was Millington. Their record speaks for Mr. Walker. The Millington band took seven first divisions both district and state. They were one of four high school bands in the nation selected to play for Midwest National High School Band Clinic last year at Chicago.

For the past three years, Mr. Walker has been president of the Dixie music camp, one of the leading music educational camps in the South.

Captain Robert Gavin new R. O. T. C. commander at Tech comes from Memphis from Fort Benning Georgia. During World War II he was active duty in the European theater.

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Message From Senior Class Director

To the class of 1951 I send my sincerest greetings and good wishes that this school year may be one which we all shall remember because of our work and play and happy hours together. My message to you is quoted from Stella Stewart: Behind me is Infinite Power. Before me is endless Possibility. Around me is boundless Opportunity.

To All Members of the Junior Class

The Student determines the rating of a school. You have to take your part of the responsibility and should help in every way possible toward making our school the best in the city. We look to the seniors for our leadership. You are now on the road toward developing as the student leaders. Good leadership for next year will be developed by following this year leaders in the right way. Let us elect responsible people for officers, students who will help plan the best type of activities this year for our spokesmen and leaders for the year, therefore make suggestions to them and help plan activities that you will support. Let us also support all school activities. Right now the football team deserves your backing. The Yellowjacket, speech department, music departments, R. O. T. C., and all other activities will need your support in their programs throughout the year. In other words let us be for Tech wholehearted and show what a grand group of people the Junior Classmen are.

Sincerely, MARGARET GAVIN CLASS SPONSOR

Hearty Welcome, Sophomores

Hi there kids! We'd like to extend to each of you a personal welcome to Tech, the finest school anywhere, and to say that we're glad to have you with us from the littlest 'un to the biggest 'un. These next three years here at Tech will be very well be the happiest ones you've ever known of on earth.

Be willing to meet new people and make new friends. In junior high you were probably more or less associated with one group, here at Tech there are groups from many schools so get out and meet them! Don't carry a chip on your shoulder. A smile is much more pleasant than a snarl, which can brand you, by the students as "stuck up" and by the teachers as "un cooperative." Get interested in some extra curricular activity. There are many clubs at Tech but if you are interested in some club activity which we don't have start a new one. Take part in the school activities such as football, basketball, etc. whether as a participant or as a spectator.

Look ahead to the time when you'll be out of school and choose your subjects with regard to your chosen career. Get that good old Tech High Spirit which is one for all and all for Tech. Last but not least DO NOT neglect your studies which can make you very, very unhappy as many can tell you. In closing we would again like to say, "Welcome, Sophs!"

Here, There and Everywhere With Techites

First of all, we want to welcome all the sophomores and new students. It's wonderful to see all the new faces, and even more wonderful to see all the old familiar ones. Everyone, especially Johnny Pearson and Donald Gatewood, is glad the long, dull summer is over, and another bright school year has begun. Even Alex McCollum is anxious to get back to Math and English.

Our past seniors were very busy this summer. Gene Weldon got married soon after school was out last spring. She was a beautiful bride, and everyone wishes her the best of luck. Baby sitting really paid off for Tillie Crawford. Some friends for whom she had been baby sitting took her to Florida with them. She had a wonderful time, but is anxious to start classes at Southwestern this fall. Eleanor Dice is attending Miller-Hawkins Business School.

Some of the sophomores seen wandering around in the dark, endless halls were Peggy Lesley, Nona Bledsoe, and Jeanette Dickerson. A cute little blond from Memphis, Marjorie Brown, was day dreaming about her trip to Florida this summer. If anyone runs into a tall, good-looking boy with blue eyes and a blank stare, it's Frank Dawson, still dreaming about "the big one that got away." He spent a lot of time fishing during the summer months and with good results. By the way, wherever you see Frank, you'll see Charles Edwards, his "shadow."

Harvey Dico, the singing scholar, worked at the Dairy Queen on Thomas during his vacation. It could be coincidence, but Harvey surely has gained a lot of weight. Gene Howard worked at Howard's Furniture Store while Jimmy Anderson went to the Young Life Ranch.

Sound Off

This year as usual most of the ROTC classes will be held outside. These classes will consist of special drills and manual of arms, first aid, organization, rifle marksmanship and physical training. The indoor classes will be held on the assembling and dissembling of the different types of weapons. Indoor classes will also consist of map reading.

The number of parades that will be held downtown this year, in which Tech will participate is yet undetermined. The officers, sponsors, and non-commissioned officers will be selected within the next two weeks.

Trailering the Trends

With AVA
Say gals! This situation has gone too far. Just look at yourself. We're gonna have to get together on this and work out a plan. Is it gonna be summer or is it gonna be fall. I'm casting my vote for fall. Now, don't misunderstand me, I didn't say winter.

Every year about this time, nobody seems to know just what to wear. Let's analyze this situation. First those faded looking pink and blue dresses do look rather sharp and what looks worse than those smart fall corduroy and wool jackets with sandals and summer dresses.

John Robert Powers says, "It's past time to turn in starched pipe trims for fall accessories. Try a touch of felt, velvet, or one or two, scatter pins to turn that old dress into a smart seasonal outfit."

Also auditioning for a part in our fall wardrobe are reasonably priced neck scarves. You've heard the saying that if you want to do a thing badly enough, you can. This statement, I beg to disagree with. I believe you should take your own capacity. Not every body can be Lana Turner nor if you're the quiet type, can you possess the vivaciousness of a cheerleader.

Getting down to the actual point, "KNOW YOURSELF." You should know yourself better than anyone else. So for a while let's concentrate on this.

Ask yourself—
1. Am I the quiet type?
2. Am I the demure conservative type?
3. Or am I the vivacious type?
If you've panned yourself out as the quiet type, keep to the quiet shades of color, lines, etc. The demure section of the feminine gender should, like the quiet type, stick to the more tailored line in clothes. Last, but by far not least, comes the vivacious type girl. The latter should by all means start the styles and not be afraid of new trends. The leader the better for this till gals.

Mrs. Campbell's Room Elects Officers

When you crawl out of bed at daybreak, eat breakfast asleep, walk to the corner to have the bus pass you by with feet and arms hanging out the windows, you know Tech's doors

Marvelin' With Maggie

Hi kids, I'd like to introduce myself. My name's Maggie — what's yours? Now that we've dispensed with the Emily Post routine let's take a peek at the Tech "social calendar" for the latest on who-what-n where.

Donning her sportiest outfit yours truly journeyed to Hodges Field Saturday the ninth for our opening game with Catholic High. Stopped 'n' chatted for a few seconds with the cheerleaders, Norma Green, Lynn Nicholas, Sue Lee, Beverly Agnew, Virginia Leigh, and June Trotter, who were lookin' mighty fetchin' in their uniforms. Speakin' of uniforms the football boys were a glorious sight to behold.

Making her way into the grandstands Maggie spied Janice Hartsfield 'n' Betty Jo Stanfield cheerin' the team on—or should I say a certain two members of said team? Not to be outdone in the routine were Glenda Pruette, Pat Blaydes, 'n' Mary Waldrop. Seen conversin' with some of the Catholic High crowd were, Candy Holt and Martha Sherman. Makin' up a gay group were Mary Anne Burke, Nancy Witt, Joan Matthews, Shirley Henderson, June Gardino, and Joyce McCasland.

Could rattle on for pages with names of people seen there but owing to limited space will not do so. Having been injected with a dose of "football fever", along with Ava Arnold and Barbara Espey, I tracked out to the old Crump Stadium Tuesday 'n' twelfth for our Sports Six Whitehaven tie. "Mong Tschites spotted there were Jimmy Garner, Bobby Sullivan, Mickey Irwin 'n' Ray Harris, Dell Dean, Marlene Schultz, Jeanette Dickerson, and former Techites Wanda Wiley, Joan Stee, Betty Ann Nunnis, Bill Cothran, Bill Morris, Joe Smith, Donald Hild, and Ed Craig.

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ODE TO A TYPEWRITER

I think that I shall never see A thing as frightful as thee A typewriter that stares at me all day That turns my nerves into a jangled fry Against whose keys my fingers I press To make 's become 's and my paper a mess. Havin' been injected with a dose of "football fever", along with Ava Arnold and Barbara Espey, I tracked out to the old Crump Stadium Tuesday 'n' twelfth for our Sports Six Whitehaven tie. "Mong Tschites spotted there were Jimmy Garner, Bobby Sullivan, Mickey Irwin 'n' Ray Harris, Dell Dean, Marlene Schultz, Jeanette Dickerson, and former Techites Wanda Wiley, Joan Stee, Betty Ann Nunnis, Bill Cothran, Bill Morris, Joe Smith, Donald Hild, and Ed Craig.

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Grimsley (of Central), "Bunny" McVeigh 'n' Jimmy Dickson, Ann Denby and Grady Hilton (a very cute couple, if I may say so). Lil' bird to me that thars plans a cookin' for a super duper, "Dark Towns Poker Club" outin' in the near future and a series of grand parties, which will very definitely start the Tech fall "social season," as one would say, off with a bang.

Newest saying heard round no (probably imported from Central a couple of the boys have been sportin') is "I'll drop you a clue." Hip (a degree higher than hep) or not I ask? Speakin' of boys shoes have you by any chance noticed Jimmy Autry's (no relation to Gene) mega corduroy ones? Havin' run out of things to pass on to you my dear readers (all two of 'em) I will now bid you a fond adieu till next time.

Girls' Lockers
By JIMMY KEEFE
Here is a word to the unwieldy. The assortment of things found inside them are almost unbelievable. Approaching her locker a girl carefully opens it, so as not to allow anything to fall out. (Many a poor boy has fallen over some object from a girl's locker). The locker door is open, and she beholds the contents. There are two shoes that don't match, an old picture of Clark Gable, lipstick and fingernail polish, three coats and something rarely seen in a girl's locker, a book. Among the lesser objects is a half eaten apple so old that its aroma was blamed on the chemistry lab. The girl gathers her friends to help her close the overfilled locker and as you pass it you can see how the door bulges out. Thus let this be fair warning "stay away from the girls' lockers!"

Shelby Y-Teen Officers Hold Meeting
Camp Miramichie of Hardy, Arkansas, was the meeting place in June for Y-Teen Club officers from Bartlett, Central, Collierville, East Germantown, Humus, Messick, South Side, Tech and Whitehaven High Schools. Most of the city's junior high schools participated also. Tech's officers there were Doris Fleming, club president, Rena Mason, vice president, Mary Walker, secretary and Shirley Crosswell, treasurer. On the first day each cabin of girls was to elect one girl to the conference council, which was to hold its meetings at six every evening. Rena Mason was chosen from her cabin and at the first meeting she was elected secretary. Helen Pumphrey of East High was president. Ruby Pumphrey, a 1950 Tech graduate, was chosen to serve as a junior counselor for conference and was in charge of the Conference Council. One of the most spectacular events was the closing night banquet, which was very formal with the girls in plain, spotless white uniforms and blue ties. After the banquet, a campfire and candle light Recognition service was held. Two other exciting events were the five mile run into Hardy and the trip to Cedar Bluff, with a picnic supper, which was very picturesque. Classes were given in program planning, vocational guidance, citizenship, personal relationships, dramatics, grooming, etiquette and dancing.

85 Days Until Xmas; Art Pupils Get Ready
Memphis' annual parade will be held in the latter part of November. This year's theme is "Invasion of Kids on Toyland". Six to eight small children will ride each float. Each school has been assigned two floats, but Tech has been assigned three. The sponsors from Tech are Wilbur Weaver, Charles Sharp and Eugene Gill.

SPORTSCOPE

By BOBBY OLSON

Fall again rolls around and as sure as the inevitable fall leaves come the sound of football, the creaking of leather, the slap of the pigskin and the high chant of never-ending signals, cutting through the crisp fall air.

More than fifty candidates responded to Coach Floyd "Preacher" Robert's first call for practice. In the ensuing days of practice, some have dropped out, but still we have a fine fighting team.

Stars To Be Missed

The Yellowjackets will perform this year minus the services of such outstanding players as backs, Jack Sanders, Bill Cochran, Bob O'Kelly, Curtis Witt, and Joe Gaynor; ends Bob Drewry, Bob Cochran, Walter Lee Walters and Hugh Ballard; tackles Rex King, Alvie Roberts, Marvin Winston and Bill Wade; guard, Earl Scott and center, Roy Johnson.

Probably the most sorely needed will be All-Memphis Joe Gaynor and All-American Hugh Ballard. Jolin' Joe and Hugh sparked the Jackets into second place with a record of six and one last year. The lone defeat came at the hands of the South Side Scappers which was later avenged in the blind charity game.

Gaynor's position is expected to be filled by Ralph Bennett, 159, and Jimmy Garner, both returning lettermen who saw quite a lot of action last year. Finley Wilmoth, 150, a newcomer is a transfer from Mesick, is also out. In Hugh's position we have Jimmy Ballard, returning letterman, Sam Haskins, who saw a lot of action last year, and Alex McCollum who has not played much but is expected to develop quickly.

Returning Lettermen

Tackles returning from last year who will get most of the action this year are Ronald Dalrymple, 190, Leon Banakas, Sherwin Blackburn, 170, and Gene Gentry, all of whom earned monograms last year. Guards will be Paul Kisting, 170, Gene Houston, 155, Gladwyn Caldwell, 180, and Jimmy (Pee Wee) Anderson, all of whom return with lots of action tacked under their belts. Centers will be Randall Hindman, 140, Jerry Francis, who played last year.

In the backfield is Tom Neely, 165, and Bobby "Frog" Sullivan at the quarterback slot. Carl Kimberlin, 145, Frankie Dial, 135, and Hiram Soule, 140, are the only experienced halfbacks returning but Dell Dean

Brothers Beat Tech; Sad Score, 13-12

Evenly matched Christian Brothers College and Tech clashed on the Hodges Field turf on Saturday night, September 16. After four quarters the crowd was still on its feet rooting for their team, for the game had not yet been surely decided. When the final whistle blew C. B. C. was ahead, 13-12.

All the scoring was in the first half with the second half being fought bitterly even up until the last moment.

C. B. C. scored first in the initial quarter when Kallaker, C.B.C. tackle, got hold of a fumble and raced for the score. Leake converted.

Dell Dean returned the kickoff to Tech's 34. Two smashing plays by Garner crashed through and raced for six points. Alex McCollum's kick was wide and the score stood 7-6 in C. B. C.'s favor.

The Brothers stored next on a sustained drive from their own 41 yard line with Leake scoring from Tech's 18. His kick was wide.

Tech capitalized on a pass interception for the last touchdown. Dean and Heinie Soule carried it to their 31. Tom Neely faked and passed to McCollum and Alex raced the rest of the way. His kick was wide.

The sparking run of the night was made by Frankie Dial when he raced 70 from Tech's 25 yard line to C. B. C.'s five but a fumble spoiled Tech's chances for a score.

Fumbles dominated the game with Tech miscueing seven times and getting it back only once. C. B. C. trapped the ball six times and could only pick it up once.

Buddy Wade of C. B. C. was taken from the game with a fractured rib and sent to St. Joseph Hospital.

Frankie Dial, star halfback pulled a muscle in his leg in his sparkling run and may be lost to the team for several weeks.

Bullmarks of Tech's defense were Gladwyn Caldwell, Pee Wee Anderson, Ronald Dalrymple, Ralph Bennett, and Sam Haskins.

The Terriers came down field on a sustained drive and were soon knocking on our door. Owens went from the one for their sole touchdown and Ryan passed to Shelby for the extra point.

Tech Defeats Catholic In First Prep Game

Rodges Field, a warm fall night, a soggy turf and a fighting Catholic High team all set the stage for Tech's first venture into prep league competition this year. Tech again came home victors over the Terriers, but this year they faced a harder-fighting and more threatening Terrier team than they had ever met before.

A crowd of about 2,000 fans were in the stands to watch the Jackets roll downfield time after time only to be stopped at the goal's door.

The inexperienced Tech team piled up a total of 272 yards worth of ground rashing and only 12 yards passing due to the wet condition.

The fine deceptive ball handling by quarterback Tom Neely kept the Terriers guessing and dazed. The persistent going of Dell Dean and Frankie Dial ate up the soggy yards midfield but slowed up near the goal-line.

The first score came in the second quarter in a drive of successive downs which covered 88 yards, Dean and Bennett alternated carrying the ball. Up to the goal they pushed, and with only five yards to go, as the first quarter ended, Dean was thrown. Last down and 9 yards to go for a first down and 13 yards for a touchdown. Tom Neely faded, shook off a tackler and slung a high pass over the goal, fighting and lunging Dean got it and Tech had six points.

Alex McCollum, star end, kicked a beauty-of-an extra point but it was nullified by an illegal formation penalty. On the second try the ball was deflected, and the score stood at six to nothing which was the way it stood at the half whistle.

Tech's next score came in the last of the third quarter when Ryan of Catholic dropped the ball and alert Gladwyn Caldwell jumped it on their thirty-five yard line. Bennett lowered his head and bulled his way to the twenty-five from which Frankie Dial took a fine pitch-out and under pretty blocking went all the way for Tech's last score. The extra point kick was low and McCollum picked it up and ran but was stopped just short of the goal.

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Holy Cross 'Eleven' Licks Yellowjackets

On the Crump Stadium turf at 8:00 P. M. Saturday night, the heavily favored Holy Cross Tigers met the Tech Yellowjackets. Holy Cross kicked off to Tech and with passes and runs around the end Tech marched to the Tigers two yard line. A fumble gave Holy Cross possession of the pigskin. On three plays the tigers moved to their own 32. Then on the next play Zimmerman handed off to Gonzalez and he ran 68 yards for the score. The extra point made it 7-0 in favor of Holy Cross. During the second quarter Neely was relieved of the ball and Maslitt recovered it for the Tigers. From the 24 Zimmerman passed to Heap on his own 45 and Heap ran the rest of the way unopposed.

Then the kickoff and Kimberlin brought it up to his 23. Neely then passed to Dell Dean and he made it to the uprights. Bill Fleese kicked the extra point. Hiram Soule intercepted a Zimmerman pass and took it to the Holy Cross 40. A penalty against the tigers moved the Techmen to the 25. Kimberlin scored on the fourthplay. The kick was wide.

At the half the score stood at 27-13 Holy Cross on top.

Taking the second half kickoff, the Tigers sipped from their 43 to Tech's 15 in only six plays. A penalty moved Holy Cross to the 32. Heap made the score on the next play and Gonzalez hit tackle to the point. Then Tech with an inspired drive landed on the one. A penalty set Tech on the 20. Neely passed to Dean who made a fine catch and scored. Fleese's kick was good and the score was 34-20. The Jackets scored once more and converted but the Tigers pushed across three more tallies and two extra points to make the final score Holy Cross 54, Tech 27.

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is expected to see a lot of action. Junior High Gridmen Coach Roberts has received a lot of new talent from the junior high schools and expects great things from them. From the Patrow Trojans come ends: George Akers, 135, Robert Cheatwood, 140, Jimmie Phillips, 135, and Ed Howlins, 150; guard, Charles Kisting, and backs, Emory Gary, Jan Craig, Charles Jowers, Eugene Boren, 160, and Billy McKnett, 135.

From Bellevue come: end Jere McAdams, 185; tackle, Howard Clark, 150; guard, Red Moore, 145; center, Louis Milligan, 138, and backs, Bobby McVay, 148, Billy Hall, 146, and Johnny Gloyes, 138.

End Sam Cole, 144, and Ed Morgan are up from Treadwell and the lone Snowden Greenie is De Wayne Phillip, 140.

Others back from last year are tackles Wayne Hurst, 190, and John Talley. Returning backs are Jack Carter, 130, John Earl Grisham, 150, Lloyd Inlow, 180, Leon Vaughn and Charles Purvis, 130.

1950 Schedule
 The schedule is as follows:
 Sept. 8—Catholic High. Score Tech 12, Catholic 7.
 Sept. 15—C. B. C. Score CBC 13, Tech 12.
 Sept. 22—Holy Cross of New Orleans (here).
 Sept. 29—Paducah, Ky. (here).
 Oct. 5—Mesick.
 Oct. 19—Treadwell.
 Oct. 27—Central.
 Oct. 31—East.
 Nov. 17—Humes.
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The first meeting of Tech's chapter of the National Honor Society was held September 7. The sponsor, Miss Jeannie Johnston, read the Honor Society Constitution to the members and explained the duties of the officers.

The officers for the 1950-'51 semester are: President, Margaret Parham; vice-president, June Dawson; secretary, June Ambrose; and treasurer, Jimmy Keefe. Honor Society members served as guides to the members of the sophomore class for the first two days of school to help them become acquainted with Tech and to make them feel at home.

Y-Teens

The following Y-Teen officers were elected: President—Doris Fleming. Vice-President—Rena Mason. Secretary—Mary Walker. Sgt.-at-arms—Annelle Smith. Treasurer—Shirley Cresswell. Reporter—Rena Mason.

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The Key Club officers for 1950-'51 are: President—Ronald Dalrymple. Vice-President—Jimmy Anderson. Secretary—Gene Howard. Sgt.-at-arms—Bill Wade. Reporter—Gladwyn Caldwell.



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