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Red Cross Sends Betty Stewart

Represents Tech
At National
Convention In
Washington, D. C.

It was at the last meeting of the Red Cross that the Tech Junior Red Cross delegate was elected to attend the annual convention of the Red Cross, being held in Washington, D. C., this year. The three nominees were Betty Stewart, Helen Moore, and Rosary Kahn. But as only one delegate was to be sent, Betty Stewart was elected.

Betty is fifteen years old, a sophomore and a member of Mr. Cooper's home room. She is an honor student and has the qualifications to become a member of the Junior Honor Society next year, and possibly a member of the National Honor Society. The money to pay for Betty's trip was raised in various ways. The lar-

BEE TO BE HERE

Tech will play host to the contestants of the annual city-wide spelling bee, which is sponsored by the Memphis Press-Scimitar. Every junior high and grammar school will send its champion to compete for the first place award, silver plaque for the school and \$15 cash for the boy or girl winning. The second place winner will receive \$10 and \$5 will go to whomever places third. The contest will be held on the stage at 10 o'clock, Saturday, May 6, and will be open to the public.

Jarrard, Zellner Win High Honor

After taking two of a possible six first places, members of the Tech high speech department returned from the regional meet of the National Forensic League which convened April 20-22 at Feabody College in Nashville. In four rounds of dramatic declamation Verra Jarrard received three first places and a second for a final first place winner. Joe Zellner, the Campbell medal and DeSassure award winner, placed first in four rounds of oratorical

Well Known Style Expert Leads Fashion Program

A fashion show, sponsored by the Sewing Service, and through the Home Economics Department of Tech, was held in the auditorium, Thursday 20, at 8:40 o'clock. The program was led by Miss Beatrice Van Horn Thomson, who is a well known style expert. Miss Thomson is approximately 5 feet, seven and three-fourths inches tall, weighs about 125 pounds, and, though she does not appear so, is thirty years old.

Miss Thomson has never attended college, but received her education in and around Boston. She also attended Massachusetts School of Art. She has been in this line of work for six or seven years, and says she has always enjoyed it. This is her first trip to Memphis in this work.

Miss Thomson gave an entertaining, as well as educational talk, on clothes, colors, and hair "do's" to suit the disposition, height, complexion, and hair of the different types of girls.

Several costumes were modeled by Tech girls, and as they came across the stage, she pointed out the important details of each, showing how to make the outfit suit the individuality of the wearer. At the close of her talk, she taught the girls to make their own hats, without taking so much as



ing a new Simplicity contest which will be fun for all your smart girls. They want to know what kind of clothes you like and why you like the clothes you do, so they are asking you tell them which style in the Fashion Show you liked best and why. Just answer this question: Which style in the "Personality Wardrobe" Fashion Show did you like best and why? Answers should be not less than 150 words and not more than 200 words. Contest entries are to be turned in to Mrs. Marshall's room 105, not

NEW "OLD GLORY"

Floating high above the portals of our fair school is a brand new set of Stars and Stripes. For many a year the old flag fluttered in the breeze and served as a patriotic inspiration to Tech students. But time was beginning to fray the edges of "Old Glory" and the brilliant red and spotless white was starting to fade. So, after giving long and outstanding service, it was taken down, neatly folded, and softly laid in its final resting place.

Now, as we enter and leave the school grounds we can look up and observe a glistering set of Stars and Stripes flying high above.

M. V. P. A. Holds Annual Meeting

The Mississippi Valley Press Association held its annual convention at Southwestern, April 14-15. Delegates from all over Mississippi valley, attended.

The delegates were given until twelve, noon, to register, and during this time, rooms were found for those from out of town. A luncheon was held in the ballroom from 12 until 1:30. The students were given a chance to look over the grounds and buildings of the college. From 2 until 4, a forum was held in Hardy Hall, where journalistic problems were brought up and discussed.

There was a banquet at 6:30 that evening, and following this, a tour through the Memphis Commercial Appeal. Those who wished, after this, came back to the college where a dance was held in the gym from 10 till 12. Several classes and a luncheon were held during the day, Saturday. Between these, the delegates (mostly the "gals") found time to visit the "frat" houses on the campus, which were having open house in honor of the occasion. "Litterbug" music, pool tables, and ping pong tables, served for entertainment during the "spare time."

Clinton Reeves, former Tech student, and Solon Freeman, former Messick student, who are now attending State Teachers College, were in a preliminary debate against the Tech team at Tech last Tuesday.

Debaters Meet S.T.C. Team

Mr. Johnson presented the Second Commercial Appeal trophy to Tech. He also introduced the first place winners and city champions of the city debate.

The City Debate champions are: Frances Shaw, Margurite Rushing, Woodrow Payne, Robert Butler, George Kentra, William McCluskey, Herman Jacobs, and Ray Sharp. Junior Oratory Contest: L. G. DeCraw. Extempore Reading: Ray Sharp. Humorous: Billy Johnson. City Contest Boys' Oratory: Woodrow Payne. Girls' Oratory: Margurite Rushing. West Tennessee Champions in Declarations are: Joe Zellner. Affirmative: Woodrow Payne and Robert Butler.

Glee Club Plans '39 Operetta

Three Act Musical
Romance To Be
Staged May 17th
In Auditorium

On May 17, 1939 the Tech music department is staging an operetta in the school auditorium called, "Once in a Blue Moon," a musical romance in prologue and in three acts. The music of the play is by Noble Cain, story by Gordon Ibbotson, and will be directed by Wilson Mount. There will be fifteen principal characters and the setting will be Rosemont-by-the-sea in Monterey, California.

The story is about a young man named Bob Harrington, who, after an absence of four years at college is expected to return to the home of his foster aunt, Mrs. Mary of his foster aunt, Mrs. Mary Montgomery, whose daughter, Sylvia, was his boyhood sweetheart. Having fallen in love with another girl at college, he sends his chum, George Taylor, who closely resembles him, to substitute for him at the week-end

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Unexpected guests in the persons of Sir Percival Chetwood and M. Rene Le Mon arrive and are welcomed as distinguished noblemen by Mrs. Montgomery and are invited to remain for the festivities. That night, while the guests are dancing, a robbery takes place and suspicion is turned on George, who is forced to disclose his identity. Things look dark for him until the guilty parties are brought to justice. A telegram from the real "Bob" announcing his marriage leaves George free to finish the story in his approved fashion.

Tech Hit Parade Presented May 3

The Hit Parade of Stars, featuring a number of guest artists and two orchestras, will be presented in the auditorium May 3, by the music department.

Wilson Mount, who is in charge of the production, said that it will be, the, "Greatest, most sensational, hit-list show yet to be presented at Tech. I urge the student body to make a special effort to attend en masse."

The results of a poll to determine the tunes most popular among the students will be announced and the songs played. A ballot box has been placed in the hall for the voting which ends Tuesday. The Modern Accordion Stylists, Speed Baise and Joe Marosi, and the Cromwell Sisters are included among the guest artists. "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" and "Litterbug and the Six Giants" will furnish the music. A cash prize will go to the winning amateur performers. All interested in signing up for participation in the contest see Mr. Mount.

gest part having been gotten from the proceeds of a picture show that Mr. Highsaw allowed the Red Cross to sponsor.

Betty, accompanied by the rest of the Junior Red Cross delegates from Shelby County, left Memphis via Frisco at 10:45 P. M., Saturday, April 22. They arrived in Birmingham at 6:05 A. M., the twenty-third. There they had about two hours to stretch out, get some fresh air, and eat breakfast, while their baggage was being transferred to the Seaboard Railway, as the official route. It was understood that the delegates from Nashville, Chattanooga, Macon, and New Orleans were on this same train. The delegates left Birmingham at 8:10 A. M., and arrived in Washington at 7:35 A. M., the twenty-fourth. The delegates from Shelby County are staying at the Kern Hotel. It will not be necessary for the delegates to return in a group as they will be issued individual return tickets, that can be used any time within ten days. This will enable the delegates, if they desire, to remain a few days after the convention. Betty hopes to be able to spend a day or two with a cousin who lives in the Chevy Chase, Maryland, one of the most beautiful suburban sections around Washington.

Some of the outstanding attractions of the convention will be a sight-seeing trip to Mount Vernon and to Annapolis, a dinner-dance at the Mayflower Hotel, and dance and reception given by the Junior Red Cross of the Washington D. C. Chapter.

It is also understood that President Roosevelt will open the plenary session of the convention. There will be a debate between the Senior and Junior Red Cross and all the delegates will participate in discussions on "How to improve each school Chapter of the Red Cross."

declaration for the final rating of first place. These two winners are eligible for the national convention at Beverly Hills, Cal. in June. Joe Herrn rated third in oratorical declamation.

From Florida, Tennessee, Mississippi, and Arkansas, over 130 pupils traveled from 17 schools to participate in this annual event. The college housed most of the adults, while pupils were entertained in the homes of boys and girls of the Nashville schools.

Tech High was represented in the final round by six participants; the winners, Verra Jarrard, Joe Zellner, Joe Herrn, the others: Woodrow Payne, in original oratory, and Robert Butler and Ray Sharp, in extemporaneous speaking; Marguerite Rushing, in original oratory; Ann Smith, in dramatic declamation; Mary Anna Smith, in humorous reading; William Luton, in the Youth Congress, and Frances Shaw, George Kentra, Woodrow Payne, and Robert Butler in debating.

The group left early Thursday morning and returned late Saturday evening. Transportation was furnished by the cars of Mrs. C. L. Craddock, Miss Reams, and Mr. Johnson.

New Features In Year Book

The Tech High Senior Class Year Book, containing a number of new and unusual features will be issued about May 20.

A page of snapshots portraying the winners of the sophomore popularity contest and the class officers has been added along with a picture of the Junior Honor Society. Frank Berfield art editor, and his associate, Russell Wilite, have introduced a new style by arranging the pictures in an artistic design form. The usual snapshot pages which have been so popular in the past have been arranged with pictures taken by Sam Kahn, Sam Knapp, and Lawrence Bluestein.

one stitch, so that they may have a matching hat for every outfit. Now that the Fashion Show is over, don't let the picture of the new Spring styles you saw in the "Personality Wardrobe" fade from your mind because here's a chance to win real money.

To follow up the style show, the School Sewing Service is sponsoring a matching hat for every outfit.

later than May 1. School prizes will be awarded, and the winner of the School Contest will have her paper sent to New York, for the national contest. The prizes for the National Contest are: First prize, \$10; second prize, \$5; and five third prizes of \$1 each.

For further details on this contest, see Mrs. Marshall.

In Memory of Tech

By Berniece Russell

The days grow dim and fade away,
They leave our thoughts to go astray.
Go back with me a little way
To recall that long-ago sophomore day:
One September morning bright and fair,
Up and ready to meet the dare,
We started up the golden stair,
To tread the paths so gay and rare.

For three whole years that seemed so long
We've been part of the ever-rushing throng:
The football boys, so straight and strong,
We cheered and clamored with triumph song;
The basketball and baseball teams,
Track, wrestling, drill, debaters' dreams,
All brought us sense of well-earned fame,
And now we feel we've won the game.

And words, dear friends, would be too few
For Glee Club's and Honor Society's due,
For these were very important too
In making Tech High so dear and true.
Mr. Highsaw, Miss Wright, teachers, friends,
Each must have had all patience kind,
Faith to endure and will to win
To keep us together to the end.

And now to friends who've been so fine
Increasing the "Class of '39."
We pause to say with smile and sigh,
"We thank you each and all. Good-bye."

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A BELOVED SENIOR

Sammie Louise McCalla, a 17-year-old Tech senior, recently died from an illness which kept her from school for approximately two months. She was loved and was very active in school activities, being manager of the girls' basketball team as well as a loyal supporter of the boys' basketball and football teams.

those who were close to her this empty space will seem as though she was herself.

There were so many friends at the funeral they were standing out in the street, all unable to realize that the lively girl which used to be among them was dead.

HIGH MORALE DISPLAYED

On Tuesday, April 18, there was held in the auditorium a formal debate between a team from State Teachers College and one from Tech. The most gratifying aspect of the debate, however, was the attitude displayed by the student assembly. The great majority of the students enjoyed the debate immensely and listened with intense interest, showing beyond a doubt that they did enjoy intellectual entertainment to the fullest.

JOBS DEPEND ON RECORDS

Once again the time of the year when a young man's fancy lightly turns to love is here. Also the time when school is out. Some of our gang will leave the classrooms for the last time and leave the place with happy smiles and doubt in their minds. They will scatter and look for jobs. Many will have a bad record, so they cannot get a job as easily as those who have good records.

When you leave Tech you want to go out and hold up the traditions of the Blue and Gold and lift our honor and prestige among the greatest of schools.

BRING THOSE MARKS UP!

Every year along about the beginning of the last six-weeks period an editorial is published in the Yellowjacket reminding the students, and seniors particularly, that their day of reckoning is not far off, and that they mustn't let their studies drop if they are expecting to pass. This is another of those editorials.

But, it is a fact, that even though graduation is not far off, the grades invariably fall the last period. Let us urge the student body to put in some serious thought these last days of school and set a precedent by improving the scholarship.

Rambling Reporter

BY BARBARA RUSHING

With world conditions as they are today, with war propaganda spreading over the entire universe, a Memphis high school boy decided to go into action according to an article published in the Press Scimitar recently.

The following quotation is part of the letter the R. O. T. C. cadet wrote, "Please, Mr. Hitler, if you're gonna have war any time soon, please start it before time for spring exams and save us a lot of useless 'studying'."

This article is indicative of the feelings of Tech boys. Maybe war wouldn't be so bad after all if we could get out of those dreaded tests.

This week your roving reporter snoozed around the various class rooms and halls and asked the boys just what they disliked in their girl friends. Naturally, there were various answers received. Girls, now is your chance to find out your faults.

Your reporter strolled into room 302 and found Sam Kahn, staff photographer, reading a book. He stopped long enough to tell me this: "If a girl ever tells a lie it spoils her for me, because ever after you never know whether she is telling the truth or not."

S. J. Hildebrand, senior president and A-1 Memphis football star, said he didn't have any dislikes in the girls but for some unknown reason he was trying not to like them.

Woodrow Payne, one of Tech's best debaters and boys' co-editor of the senior annual, thinks girls are too inquisitive.

"The girls in Tech High are too inquisitive. Before you leave the house they want to know where we're going and what we're going to do."

Edgar Luton, editor of the Yellowjacket, president of the Senior Honor Society, and co-editor of the senior annual said there were only two things he disliked in girls. One is popping gum and the other is constant cursing.

Campus Capers

BY EDWINA McCULLAR

After a leave of absence of several editions, during which time my contemporaries used the printers ink to a good advantage, your cross-

go-getter is back to bring some of the very latest. Perhaps you know more about the various incidents that have been happening around and about the campus than I, but the way things and sponsors have changed it would make anybody dizzy. Doris Middleton is now squired around by Roy Van Cleave and two buttons are still gracing her shoulder, while Joy Jehl is— Oh well, Joy, time about is fair play.

For a while it seems that the line formed at the right for all use rents interested in July Cour, but then came the change. For the way things look now (the buttons) "Bubba" Clark is head man.

Here are a few songs that have been suggested for the Senior's farewell song, that is, the tune of these: "Heaven Can Wait", "I Cried For You", "Our Love", and "Deep Purple". However, some of the "Cats" have suggested "Three Little Fishes" and "Hold Tight".

Kay Kyser, Dean of Kyser Kollege, is the highest paid in his business, that of selling rhythm. Incidentally he just signed for five million somolians per—for five years. Keep saving the fiddle johnnie.

Ask Max Wise about the letter he received from Jean Yates. Some say it contained sweet, sweet nothings.

Congratulations are in order for Faye Gardner. She has made one of the nicest Honorary Majors that Tech has ever had.

Millard Rhodes, of the Jitterbugs Rhodes, seems to be more than slightly interested in Margaret Bellmore. Could that erstwhile rug-cutter really have fallen? Better be careful, Davis, and watch your dancing steps.

The reason for the many beautiful flowers in the teachers' class rooms is, that if you can't pass one way, try another.

Rhyme of the Century (It always holds true). If you love me as I love you, I guess you know that we are through.

Louise Whitten is planning on taking those vows, as soon as she graduates. Best wishes, Louise.

What well known senior girl, said, "I sure would love to take the trip to Knoxville with Woodrow Payne, Robert Butler, and Joe Zellner. More Fun!



Let's Look Back

Dash issue of the Craftsman contained a picture of United States flag and the two clauses under it. "And long may it wave"

ECHOES

Hickory, dickory, dock, Two mice ran up the clock, The clock struck one— Oh, my! Wasn't the other lucky?

Over the land of the free And the home of the brave.

"We pledge allegiance to our flag and to the Republic for which it stands, one nation indivisible, With liberty and justice for all."

The French orphan that Miss Gill's room adopted sent her thanks and appreciation in a quick reply for the contribution of \$36.50 the room sent her.

Best Joke in this (Jan. 10, 1919) issue. Two negroes who's names appeared in the next call draft were talking. One negro asked this question of the other.

"I've been laying off to ax yo' dis. What does dey mean when dey talks about de 'soldiers come ovv de top'? Dat spreshun sho's got me pestered."

"Wal," answered the other, 'nigger, dat dar spreshun 'goin ovv de top' is jes de same as saying 'Good Mawning Jesus'."

Favorite Songs of Famous People:

- Henry Ford—"Ti-Pi-Ti-Pi-Tin."
James Farley—"I'm Gonna Sit Right Down and Write Myself a Letter."
Emperor Hirochito—"The Butcher Boy."
Adolf, Bevilio, and Joseph—"Three Shiftless Skunks" and "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp."
Ned Sparks—"Smiles."

Daffynitions:

- Ranch—a tool for turning nuts.
Vast—an article of clothing worn under the coat.
Puncture—a hissing sound followed by profanity.
Romance—people who live in Rome.
Sauerkrout—a mob of people who aren't any too sweet tempered.

Over the Wires:

- Telegram—"Washout on line, cannot come."
Reply—"Come anyway, borrow a shirt."

A good conclusion to anything should consist of a summing up of what has gone on before, but you can readily see that it ain't ain't what you do, it's the way hotcha' do it, and that's what gets results.

"Just as the widow and I started up the aisle to the altar, every light in the church went out."

"What did you do then?" "Keep on going. The widow knew the way."

Teacher: "How would you punctuate this sentence, 'The wind blew a ten-dollar bill around the corner?'" Pupil: "I would make a dash after the bill."

She: "Are you doing anything for that cold?" He: "I sneeze whenever it wants me to."

"I'm tea up on that," said the baby, pointing at the high chair.

He (giving driving lessons): "Choke it, choke it!" She: "Where's its neck?"

Before I heard the doctors tell The dangers of a kiss, I had considered kissing you The nearest thing to bliss.

But now I know biology, And sit and sigh and moan, Six million mad bacteria— And I thought we were alone. —Exchange.

Have you heard the new government song, "C C C, I'm Working for a Penny?"

Voice over the telephone: "Hey, Toots, let's get hitched." Answer of sweet young thing: "Sure, Bud! But who is this speaking?"

They say she was just a plumber's daughter—but, boy, what fixtures!

Wife: "The woman next door has such a devoted husband. He kisses her madly every morning when he leaves. Why don't you do that?" Hubby: "I will. Just introduce me to her."

Quiet, Please!

"Don't get sore, old man, but honestly, I'd give a thousand to have that wife of yours." "Say that again and you'll regret it!" "Oh, will I get a beating?" "No, you'll get my wife."

Dotty's Doings....

Ho hum! As I lazily pull myself out of my reverie to scribble another column, just to let you know how spring is affecting Tech's massive student body and just which young men's fancy are turning to love, I began to look around for inspiration with which to fill this historical bit of scrawling, but all I see are the drooping eye lids of both students and teachers. Yes sir, children! I would definitely say that spring has sprung and the epidemic of spring fever is plenty bad. A few of the cases that look as if they are going to be fatalities are: Ray Reid, Jack Phillips, Max Wise, Milton Grear, Warner Hodges, and T. W. Murrain.

Well, well—in the spring you just never know what to expect next, I've always thought George Kacardies, and his magic violin, were immune to love, but Jerry Prenzel has disproved this idea and how! It only goes to show you, Cupid is always around when you least expect him. Just think girls wouldn't it be ducky for your boy friend to bring his violin and serenade you. Of course Roy I wouldn't be hinting.

Just in case Billy Moss has pulled the wool over anybody's eyes I am going to put you wise to the reason for his daily pilgrimage to the library every day at the second period, it's not that he is going literary on us, but Fran Cantiel's delugial company.

Congratulations to Betty Jo Brown—you have really got Billy Caldwell exactly where you want him, it really is getting serious when his English teacher can't even get his attention because he is so interested in reading cooking pamphlets.

Boy oh boy! Who was it that said the Tech girls didn't have a brain among them, Evelyn Woods proved this by swapping one button for three.

Talking about queer people, the next time you see Jack Parker be sure and give him the once over twice, he has been in Tech two years and has yet to date a Tech girl, all I say is he just doesn't know what he is missing.

I'm still wondering whether Dorothy Stroh picked John Albertson of vice versa. Judging from the blind date John got Edwin Russell, it must have been Dorothy who did the picking cause I know Johnnie's taste just couldn't have changed that much.

At last it really happened, Davis Pickle broke down and pinned his lone gleaming button on Margaret Bellomun's shoulder. The age of miracles hasn't passed yet. By the way, Davis, if I were you I wouldn't walk around school with lipstick on my shirt, you have no idea of the scandle you are creating.

Lorraine Morris and Harold Miller have been "that" way about each other for three years, and from the way they act their romance seems to be slated as the real thing.

Now that football season is over Don Walton seems to be confining his cheers to the praise of none other than Max Wise's own Frances Williams.

It seems as if Jean Yates and Parker Johnson have definitely found the bumpy road to love, and are taking all the hard jolts in high these days.

The more I think about it the more I am sure that the man's address, who said that love is grand, must have been Bolivar, if you don't agree with me just look at some of the supposedly perfect

Golfers Win Championship

The Tech High Golfers won the prep golf championship replacing Messick, last year's champions. Tech had a total of 319, 8 strokes better than the nearest competitor. Tech also had the medalist of the tournament this being in the person of Harris Nason, Harris went around the Galloway Park course in 72 strokes just one stroke over par. The runnerup for medalist was also from Tech, this being Ashley Joyner who stroked in a 76. The other two golfers who helped bring the honors to Tech, were Buck Smith who finished up with an 84, and Bob Robbins had an 87. In the individual competition Harris Nason was favored to be the winner but he was upset on the 19th hole by Ralph Levy of Central. Had Harris been on his game he would have won. Ashley Joyner went a match further than Nason disposing Charles Verrell of South Side 2 and 1. In his first match. In the second round of play Joyner lost to Handwerker of C. B. C. 4 and 4 holes to play. Joyner and Robbins will be back next year and will probably be the main factors on the golf team then.

Harris received a trophy for being the medalist, and the other three received small gold medals for their sterling play to help bring the championship to Tech.

Opens Season With Victory

The Tech baseball team opened their '39 season of play with a 6 to 2 victory over the Central Warriors. Gene Lambert, Tech's one-man pitching staff allowed only six scattered hits and struck out 12 batters. Tech's first two runs came in the second inning, and they were followed by three more in the fifth. Their final

counter came in the last inning. John Taylor and Don Manning each accounted for three batters to lead the Tech sluggers. Bledsoe and Hilland lead Central with two singles each.

Lineups were as follows: Central: Holland, ss; Bledsoe, 1b; Bradford, cf; Edwards, lf; Weiss, rf; Lazarov, c; Parry, 2b; Brown, 3b; Aaron P; Hitchcock P; Ross, rf; Davis, 3b; Day, lf. Tech: Tuero, ss; Taylor, 3b; Bartlett, 1b; Manning, lf; Lambert, P; Austin, rf; Sayles, cf; Raines, 2b; Spencer, c; Hilland, 2b.

romances that have been going haywire recently, who knows what to expect when John Griffin breaks his standing date with Lillian for the show to sit with Vella Stribley, while Ed Cobb keeps Lillian from being lonesome.

If I were Martha Jean Phillippi I think I would get busy and make up my mind just who was who before it was too late. They tell me Hugh Shackelford is getting tired of playing second fiddle, meanwhile Joe Brown and Dacus are being seen together quite often these days.

What's this I hear about Clyde "Baby" Bowen cutting a path to Kitty Shelby's house. Be careful "Baby".

It seems as if James Spencer, after a long a time, has decided to give the Tech girls another chance, of these accidentally meetings with Hope Sudlow couldn't be fate all the time.

Surprise, surprise! Geno Grandi, the latest officer, is going to be different and make a sponsor. I guess he doesn't know that at this time of year it's the fashion to beat 'em not make 'em.

I'm still wondering which girl will be lucky enough to hook Ed Pool? I certainly hope someone will convince him that there is no such thing as a woman hater this day and age.

SPORTLIGHTS BY WALLACE WILSON

The coming of warm weather brings baseball and track back to Tech.

Tech's baseball team got off to a good start this season, winning their first game from the Central Warriors by the score of 6 to 2. Gene Lambert hurled the horse hide for the Jackets while Central used two pitchers, Lynn Aaron and Hitchcock. Jimmy Smith, shortstop for the Jackets was out of the lineup with injuries, but Billy Tuero filled his place and John Taylor held down the third sack in Tuero's place. Taylor also got two hits. He should be one of the main sluggers this season. Tech has about the best team in the prep league and should come out on top.

Tech trackmen unsuccessfully defended their city champion Friday night at Crump Stadium, taking only one first place in the entire meet and that was when Pettus Davis won the mile in good time. Central scored 83 points to win the meet. However, that doesn't discourage Tech when they go to defend their district crown next Friday, they are sure to do better in this meet than in the city meet. J. C. Ray, fleet runner, with only four days of prac-

Tech Alumni Do Brilliant Work

Doing outstanding work in many different universities and colleges, a number of Tech's alumni are making a place for themselves in social and intellectual circles.

For instance, there is Clinton Reeves, who graduated from Tech last year. As a freshman at State

was beaten in the 440 by Lynn Aaron from Central but is expected to win in the next meet. Joe Brown is another trackman who will do better next time.

With the end of school near there comes the time for Tech to select their best all-round athlete to compete for the title of the city's best athlete. Joe Brown is a strong candidate participating in four sports, he made all-Memphis in football, was on the swimming and handball teams, and is a star trackman. Another star athlete for Tech is James Andrews who made all-Memphis in football and is a star trackman. There are a number of others who could be counted in the race.

Tech possesses the best tennis player in the city, Milton Greer. In the recent tournament at Tulane University in New Orleans he was seeded second and went to the finals and lost, but lived up to the second seeded place. Watch him, he is really a great tennis player.

Travis Comer is also plenty good with the racket and he and Milton should be the doubles champions in the coming prep tennis tournament.

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Because of the unavoidable delay some of the grades, it was impossible to include all the names that should be on the list. The following is a part of the honor roll for the past six weeks:

Highest Honors

Tommie Lee English, Betty Green, Vera Jarrard, Mary Belle McCarter, Florence Ashburn, Dorothy Nowell, Fritz Nussbaum, Alvin Baker, William Graham, Jasper Richardson Glen Woods, Helen Rhodes, Alice Wherry, Jane Clark, Dollie Corbett, Judy Cour, Ila Ann Fleener, Kitty Shelby, Nellie Shoffner, Martha Jane Baker, Agnes Cothran, Mary Phelps, Gwendolyn Stalcup, Glenn Alkin, Janitis Demson, Carolyn Foster, Dorothy Dixon, Iola Giebler, Doris Gifford, Beth Meadows, Carolyn Pegg, Alline Robinson, Harold Downs, Wallace Grogan, Robert Johnson, Bill May, Lillian Bradley, Hilda Dayton, Marie Garrett, Peggy House.

Mary Frances Jacobs, Dorothy Reinhardt, Betty Stewart, Ann Thrush, Doris Threlkeld, Ellen Mary Truax, Anne Whaley, James Hart, Jimmie Gosney, Marjorie Blaylock, Marie Easterwood, Shirley Gardner, Dorothy Lohmeyer, Anne Pendleton, Mabel McClesky, Thalia Cole, Marie Wolf, Inez Ferguson, Will Peare, James Hart, Palma Vigland, Wesley Hubbard, Doris Wile, Anne Clement, Alva Bailey, Dorothy Becker, Lynne Moxley, Norma Schuetta, Jewell Smith, Grace

Wendell, Mildred Dutton, Rachel McConnell, Lorraine Morris, Mary Lee Woods, Elaine Kelly, Rosalynne Dugan, Sacra Edwards, Louis Agnew, Pettus Davis, Minor Dent, Edgar Luton, Ray Tanquary, John West, Joe Zellner, Marion Smith.

HIGH HONORS

Robert Cambran, Don Walton, Hugh Wallace, Harold Steinkamp, Mary Oglesby, Laurine Cooley, Jeannene Hare, Sydney Morris, Martha Jane Sallins, George Kacardis, Warren Trodgen, Ernest Livingston, Hilda Alexander, Bernadine Summers, Jack Simonton, Dorothy Duke, Mary Kacardis, A. V. Webb, Joe Austin, Margaret Causley, Ans Margaret Dunavant, Ann James, Elinor Miller, Hazel Rogers, Dorothy Lewis, Karna Jean Moser, Frances Jacobs, Edwin Paine, Horace White, Billy Paschall, Jack Gardling, Walter Ringger, Leonard Pearson, Lorine Davidson, Imogene Owen, Laware Palmertree, Frances Tyus, Lucille Wood, Ray Sharp, Lawrence Bluestein.

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Laura Owen, Virginia Pergwam, Carolyn Baker, Edna Mae Holland, Jo Belle Hunt, Joy Rice, Joe Stricklin, Herman Jacobs, Jesse Gray, Edwin Lawrence, James Bobo, Patricia Brady, Martha Lyle, Muriel Cole, Emma Belle Dickinson, Eloise Griffin, Mary Scott, Jean Yates, Joseph Cane, Billy Caldwell, Bob Alcott, Marjorie Penavler, Louise Harri-son, Donald Gray, J. E. Greer,

Harry Sayle, Herbert Hedwan, Grace Smith, Thelma Scott, Shirley White, Nora Elizabeth Strawn, Virgil James, Emma Clara Pierce, Reginald Moore, Polly Forrester, Bobbie Lee Oates.

Introducing Techites...

SENIOR

Hold tight, folks! This time I'm going to give you a few facts about one of our popular classmates, Margaret Bellomini. She has been in Tech for two years and she says that she hates to think of leaving this year, as her school days here have been so happy. She has brownish-red hair and brown eyes. She is a member of the Omega Sigma Tau Sorority and has been a sponsor in R. O. T. C. for two years. Her hobbies are swimming, dancing, and traveling. Davis Pickle seems to be the object of her affections recently.

JUNIOR

Introducing a great celebrity, Jimmy Dean, president of the mighty junior class. This handsome lad is a decided blonde with blue eyes, who sometimes answers to the name of Esquire. His hobby is dancing (of which he is a known jitterbug). He also goes in for swimming and golf. Jimmy is a very popular boy about Tech and can be seen in the halls every day with a different girl. I think Jean Shroyer is his most ardent admirer now, as they are at all the dances together.

SOPHOMORE

Although Barbara Rushing has only been at Tech for a few

This Makes You Tired To Read It

Listen, you muscle bound Apollos, here's something that will even make you tired to read. Take this for instance:

You go to the show, you sit and watch the show or the boy and girl next to you—well anyway—when the show's over, you go to your locker which is on the third floor, then to the lunch room. During this trip you use 144 muscles each step, and just counting the stairs, you use 18,720 muscles. Boy doesn't that work up an appetite!

There are 26 steps between each floor. During the day each student uses an average of one flight of steps, and sometimes more, during each of the seven periods. This uses 26,208 muscles. For a school week, one student uses 132,040 muscles, and for a school year he uses 4,717,440 muscles. In the time of a school year the student body consisting of 1450 students, use 6,840,288,000 muscles. This is only counting the stairs. Now, while we rest, you get ready for that tiresome walk to the next period. Whew!

PHOTOPLAY CLUB

GIVES LUNCHEON
The Photoplay Club entertained with a luncheon in the school cafeteria yesterday. Mr. J. L. Highsaw, Miss Effie E. Wright, and Miss Ella Gill attended as honored guests. About 30 members were present. Special recognition.

SPANISH CLUB MEETS
Spanish contests, such as anagrams and arranging scrambled words, played a prominent part of a program prepared by Muriel Cole and Ella Ann Fleener for the Spanish Club meeting Tuesday. Refreshments, Spanish dinner, were served. Anne Pendleton presided in the absence of

Tuttie Fruttie

BY JOOTIE COOTIE

Hi ya, chillin! Just not to be different, better I should offer up a bunch of compliments to this month's celebrities, trio of adventurous little rascals, strictly and without a doubt the most popular small town guys who have ever made good; none other than the "Three Itty Fishies" (and the Mama Fishy too!)

Someone else who had quite a lark here recently was Kitty Shelby—and she didn't swim over any dams she met some big fish! A whole school of 'em, in fact, showed her Southwestern at the recent Press Conference!

Preceding that annual spree, the Officer's Ball, comes what might be called the Officer's Brawl—But Roy Van Cleave and Joy Jehl have finally called it quits, and Davis Pickle has turned his little button over to Margaret Belluomini. Nice goin', Davis!

We wonder if Isaac Boyte has broke up with Nell McClesky, or Techite. Come on "Jew" and give your school mates a chance.

These days Dorothy Moore and Johnnie Richardson can have as much sea food as they want. Ya see, they turned jitterbugging into a diet affair by pulling in a prize of \$25 at the Casino last Friday nite. Gosh—\$25!

Boop, boop, dittum, dootum, waddum, choo!

Which reminds me—Dorothy's ex-boy friend, Ralph Wiggs, rates a hundred per cent with Katherine Robinson.

Scout No. 20000002 reports Joe Brown and Dorcas French together quite a bit. Maybe that's why Eddie came over the other day! Don't worry, Eddie, you

should know the score by now, Pope!

Wish it would stop raining cats and dogs 'cause I'm getting tired of stepping in puddles!

If you are wondering what caused Parker Johnson's fireworks it's all because the light of his life, cute lil' Jean Yates, went out.

George Chippen, STC boy, furnishes a regular taxi sovice! Charleen seems to be worth paddling over to Tech for, tho!

Mr. Mount has asked Virginia Pitt to please send Hal Beard home before daybreak from their next date. You know, Mommy starts worrying long about breakfast time.

That was a wise Justice of Peace who put an ad in the last Yellow-jacket. He has an eye for business.

Rack up one for Marjorie Woodmansee. She finally got that ungettable woman-hater, Edgar Luton.

Geef! This is fun but I'm afraid I might run into a shark. Better I should firm back over the dam! Well, splash, splash!

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