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# THE YELLOWJACKET

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## Amateurs Presented By Seniors

Production Was Planned Through Co-operation of Warren Jordan

### ANDERSON'S BAND FURNISHES MUSIC

Presenting an amazing group of promising young amateurs, the senior class sponsored their annual program today.

In the midst of striking color effects and an entirely new brilliant lighting system, Hugh Anderson's orchestra played a delightful accompaniment to the talents of the contestants. The proceeds will be used to finance the senior dance.

Arrangements and auditions were in charge of a committee composed of Warren Jordan, chairman; Caroline Cox, and Elsie Fisher.

After a lengthy period following the presentation of the evenly-matched contestants, the first prize of \$5 was awarded to Helen

### DAVID TEXADA LEAVES SCHOOL

The Yellowjacket staff wishes to express its regret that David Texada, a former member, is returning to his home state, Louisiana. Coming from Neville High School at Monroe, David enrolled at Tech in the 11th grade this fall and took up the course of journalism. He was an honor pupil at Neville and was a very promising student here.

David aided in the make-up of the sports page, and his splendid co-operation will be greatly missed.

## A Friend to the Youth of America



FRANKLIN DELANO ROOSEVELT

### THANKS!

October 27th, 1936.

Mr. E. H. Smith,  
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Dear Mr. Smith:  
It is my privilege and pleasure to thank you on behalf of the board of the Memphis Academy of Arts for printing cards and application blanks for the school. It was very generous and kind of you to help us in this way, and the school deeply appreciates it. Please know how grateful the school is.

Sincerely yours,  
MARY ABBEY JOYNER,  
Secretary.

## 60 Students On Highest Honor Roll

All Classes Have Approximately Same Number on List

### 185 PUPILS ATTAIN COVETED POSITION

The honor roll for the first six weeks is very encouraging. The sophomores, juniors, and seniors all have approximately the same number of students on the honor roll. About 60 students attained highest honors, 53 making high honors, and about 70 reaching the goal of honors. This number is about the usual sum for the first report, but the second report is expected to increase greatly.

#### Highest Honors

Geneva Chapman, Carolyn Cox, Inez Evans, Opal Hall, Louise Harmon, Margaret Longham, Jean Lewis, Dorothy Mills, Susan Jane Phillips, Marie Smith, George Hozier, Ann Lawson, Martha Dean Smith, Emma Lee Williams, Fran-

## Osteopath Dean Addresses School

On Monday of this week, Dr. H. G. Swanson, one of the most prominent osteopaths of America, talked to the student body of Tech High.

Dr. Swanson was introduced by Dr. Bynum, the leading osteopath of Memphis. Dr. Bynum recently lectured in London, England, at the request of the London osteopaths.

Dr. Swanson is dean of the College of Osteopathy at Kirksville, Missouri. This is the most outstanding college of its kind in the United

Parker; second, \$3, Charles Christian, and third prize of \$1 to Elsie Fisher.

Honorable mention went to Hinton Halsey and Donald Newman. During the intermission music was furnished by Fred Haynes and Hugh Anderson's orchestra.

Contestants in the oral appearance were:

Cladius Cannon, Cornebell McGahey, Joanne Seale and Ruth Fowler; Jane Courtney, Bonita Butler, Betty Pickle, Billy McCane, Vena Tuttle, Elsie Fisher, Charles Christian, Bobby Robertson, Elizabeth Dew, Ernestine Holman, Mary Ann Webb, Helen Parker, Louise Haas, Eula Nelson, Ivy Fox, Carolyn Cox, Frey Haines, Jean and Aileen Shroyer, Hinton Halsey and Donald Newman, Marcella Horn, Arken Crudginton, and a trio composed of Bob Luce, Morris Mills and Gerard Flint.

States and Dr. Swanson is one of the nations leading osteopaths. He was educated at Peabody and Vanderbilt Universities and so has a personal interest in Tennessee.

The main thought of his talk was, "Whatever you do, have a purpose in doing it."

### SENIORS TO SPONSOR ARMYSTE DANCE

An Armistice Eve dance, sponsored by the senior class, will be held at the Nineteenth Century Club Nov. 10. Dancing will be to the enchanting rhythm of Hugh Anderson's orchestra. Tickets will be 25 cents for stages and 50 cents for couples, and may be purchased from members of the senior committee.

All students are urged to attend and make this first senior dance of the season a success.

## Contest Winner

Triumphing over a tremendous field of competitors, Miss Ada Millett, home economics teacher, easily won a prize of \$50 in a recent letter contest.

The contest was on "How To Spend \$300 to the Best Advantage" was sponsored by "What's New In Home Economics" magazine. The money was to be spent under certain home conditions and the ideas advanced by Miss Millett were superior to all other to win by a large majority.

According to her letter, \$300 could be spent in a number of deserving ways, such as furthering her education by a college course, and dentistry course. She would also invest a certain percentage in the wholesale manufacture of cookies, and buy a new stove to aid in this investment.

As a kindly afterthought, she chose to include in the list of expenditures a well-earned vacation for a dear friend of hers.

"I'm so thrilled," was Miss Millett's reply to how she felt in regard to winning.

### BRODNAX GETS CONTRACT FOR SENIOR CLASS RINGS

Rings for the senior class were selected last Wednesday, Oct. 28, by secret ballot. Contenders were Brodnax, Herff-Jones, and Julius Goodman. Brodnax was selected by a large majority, making the second consecutive year that they have been Tech's official jewelers.

Orders for rings or pins will be taken Tuesday, Nov. 3. The students must make a \$3.00 deposit on the ring or pin unless other arrangements have been made concerning credit. Students may select the stone they wish, thus making the price vary.

## Officers Medal

Principal J. L. Highsaw has just been notified by the Bausch and Lomb Optical Company of Rochester, N. Y. that they will be glad to offer a beautiful medal next May at the annual commencement exercises to the graduate who, in the opinion of the faculty, has demonstrated the greatest capacity for scientific work during his course of study. Any candidate eligible to receive the medal must have had three courses in science. The medal will be awarded publicly and was given to Tech High School out of recognition for the splendid efforts the school is making to advance the cause of science.

## Fred Heck Is Club Speaker

Fred Heck, choir director at Temple Baptist Church, spoke to the seniors and the members of the 20th Century Club at a joint meeting of the two groups Thursday morning. In the introduction it was stated that he would give his idea of the comparison of jazz and classical music. Mr. Heck, however, said that jazz and classical music are at two extreme ends of a line. In his talk he briefly discussed each, as well as music in general.

According to Mr. Heck all popular music is not jazz. He said, "I would not call popular music jazz—it is just popular music." In his discussion of classical music, he said, "Some classics will bore you to death; others are marvelous." Mr. Heck believes that a musician is one who is able to express the music felt in his heart, and not one who has been trained only in the technicalities of it. Concluding his talk he gave the following advice, "Don't depend on what you have naturally, but develop your natural talents."

torpedo man of the U. S. submarine force. Recruiting Officer Young spoke briefly before Prof. Highsaw introduced Mr. Clyde Wilson from the University of Tennessee.

Jim Cox read the American flag after which the audience sang "The Star-Spangled Banner."

### 20th CENTURY CLUB

Planning a weiner roast and treasure hunt has occupied the spotlight in the Twentieth Century Club. The treasure hunt will be marked by small noisemaking devices, and at the end there will be a certificate awarding the finder a Twentieth Century pin.

Other activities have consisted of presenting a regular radio broadcast from 4:30 to 5:00 every other Tuesday. The next one will be a debate with Central Nov. 16.

ces Pate, Lela Mae Irby, Phyllis Jane Froud, Louis Agnew, Pettus Davis, Kenneth Sherman, Ray Janguary, Mary Arnold McElroy.

Kathryn Stephenson, Loraine Thompson, George Kentera, Kenon Davis, Iola Giehler, Edwina McCullar, Marlin Crawford, Catherine Dagan, Elizabeth Harvey, Evelyn Harwood, Edward Winn, John Egan, Walter Hipple, Ester Lincoln, Susie Muehl, Helen Muehl, Agnes Colbran, Edward Thrash, Richard Bonnell, Modena Holcomb, Mary Anne Webb, Virginia Black, Louise Broadway, Betty Edwards, Doris Lott, Sadie Neal, Dorothy Parke, Evelyn Richmond, Frances Hughes, Gaither Meeks, Kathryn Becker, Clement Alvis.

**High Honors**  
Helen Parker, Iva Allen, Dora Pearl Clark, Eleanor Riggins,  
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## Tech Principal Has Big Time at Texas Centennial

Of course, everybody knows that Tech's vigorous and aggressive principal is a native son of Texas and it is doubtful if there is a native in Texas who is more loyal to the land of his birth than Mr. Highsaw. He could not resist the temptation to attend the Texas Centennial at Dallas and he reports that during the two days of his visit to Texas, he spent one day and night at the Texas Centennial and one day at the Fort Worth centennial.

At Dallas he attended the football game between University of the Dallas Technical High School at a football game between the Dallas Tech High Wolves and the Forrest High Greenies. The game was won by the Dallas Wolves 59-6. Mr.

Highsaw reports that while he enjoyed the magnificent exhibits at Dallas, the thing that interested him most was the marvelous, historical exhibit given in the State Building.

Mr. Highsaw spent several hours there reading and checking over the documents of southwest history. While in the city of Fort Worth, he was the guest of his former pupil and intimate, personal friend, Boyce House, the brilliant young Texas poet and feature writer on the staff of the Fort Worth Star Telegraph. Mr. House accompanied Mr. Highsaw to the Fort Worth Centennial and explained all of the big show to him.

Mr. Highsaw says, "Boyce House is destined to become the O. Henry of Texas and the Nation." He recognized today as one of the nation's outstanding authorities on the history of oil production in the Southwest.

## Survey Places Seniors At Head of Student Body

BY ROBERT ADKINSON  
In a recent survey, the Yellowjacket staff found the senior class to be composed of the most enthusiastic and reliable students at Tech. The figures revealed that the senior class led in the purchase of Yellowjacket tickets and excelled greatly in the number of honor roll students. They placed a very close second in the support of sport activities as shown by the number of tickets bought. However, senior P.T.A. memberships were very disappointing, even though the seniors placed second.

Enthusiasm was not lacking in the sophomore class either, for they led the school in buying athletic tickets and securing P.T.A. enrollments. However, they were second in the number of honor roll students and the purchase of Yellowjackets.

The junior class failed miserably, lagging far behind the other

classes in all activities except sports, where they placed a very close third.

Staff members came to this conclusion: The seniors realize this is their last year and as a result they are more diligent in their study; the sophomores are anxious to prove themselves a worthy class, therefore, they show a consistency in support of all activities. Evidently, the junior class fell short because they lack this desire, and do not yet realize that next year they will graduate.

### Notice, Students!

All cars belonging to students must be parked on the streets and not at the back of the shop. This space reserved for members of the faculty only. All cars found in this space Monday will be removed to the streets.  
J. L. Highsaw, Principal.

TECH HIGH YELLOWJACKET

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TECH SUPPORTS THE PRESIDENT

Recently the National Mortgage Loan Association held its convention in Memphis. The entire population of Memphis was shocked at the open attacks made on President Roosevelt and his policies. Memphis did not appreciate this unjust criticism of our president. The students of Tech High in their classes discussed the unfairness of such statements as were made, for the Tech students as all American youth, regardless of political alignment, realize what President Roosevelt has done for them.

At the time of the meeting of this association in Memphis, Mr. E. H. Crump, head of Crump and Trezevant Incorporated, was out of the city, but upon reading of the vigorous attacks upon the President, Mr. Crump promptly resigned the membership of Crump and Trezevant. This action on the part of a leader of our city should be a stimulus to the citizenry to be bold in their defense and support of the man who saved America from complete financial wreckage.

On November 3, the citizens of Memphis and the nation will have the opportunity to show their appreciation and commendation of all that President Franklin Delano Roosevelt has done for the old, the middle aged, and the youth of this land. Students of Tech are not of voting age, yet they should not lose an opportunity to keep the home. Although the staff of the Yellowjacket and the fires burning for November 3. The staff urges each student to think of voting for Roosevelt November 3; talk of voting for Roosevelt November 3; and assist in all ways to get the real voters to support Roosevelt on November 3.

The staff of the Yellowjacket is in no sense partisan, and we acknowledge that the privilege of voting is to be used as the citizen so desires. But since our beloved President has such a commanding lead in Tech High School, in the ratio of about 100 to 1, we think that it would be a great tribute to our President if Tech High would make it unanimous.

CHEERING IMPROVES

Recently the Yellowjacket called the attention of the student body to the fact that there was something wrong with the Tech High cheering section at the football games; that there was a lack of enthusiasm, spirit, and support that it takes to support a team.

Since that time there has been a reorganization of the cheer leaders. They have taken on more " pep " and have attained a co-ordination that is necessary for a good squad. At the Tech-Humes game the student body turned out in great numbers and cheered with that "ole time Tech" tenacity. What was the result? Our excellent team (and incidentally we have a great team) was cheered and boosted to a 7 to 0 victory. The staff commends the student body, and especially the noble work of the Girls' Pep club, who looked like a million dollars in those gold sweaters. Let's keep it up.

There is only one more weakness in our organization as we see it, and that is in the band. We have a band to be boasted of, but the organization is not what it should be. Many of the members strolled in with their instruments after the game was half over. Others were leaving before the game was half over. As a consequence, the support given by the band was not comparable to that given by the student body, yet the band members get passes and the other students pay for their tickets; the band members are being given beautiful new uniforms while the other students continue to use their last year's clothes.

Come on band. Give us what you have. The other student body has set the pace. Let's all keep it up.

THAT HORRIBLE BOO

"The horrible boo" has made its appearance among Tulane football fans again. At the Auburn game last Saturday, resentment was stirred up among several ardent rooters by some of the decisions of the officials, and the more unkind among them resorted to that ugly, cow-like sound to express their disapproval.

"To what avail, we ask? Was the decision reversed? Did the official publicly apologize for his effrontery? Was the Alma Mater immediately granted six points? None of these things happened to our knowledge, the point being this: absolutely nothing was gained by such action."

"But though nothing was gained, certainly something was lost. For one thing, Auburn respect for Tulane sportsmanship took a serious setback. For another, the dignity of the university and its students suffered. Every person in that stadium, including those who gave vent to the "boo", realized that the officials were doing their level best, and giving their decisions as they saw them, so such criticism was obviously unfair in the mind of any right-thinking person."

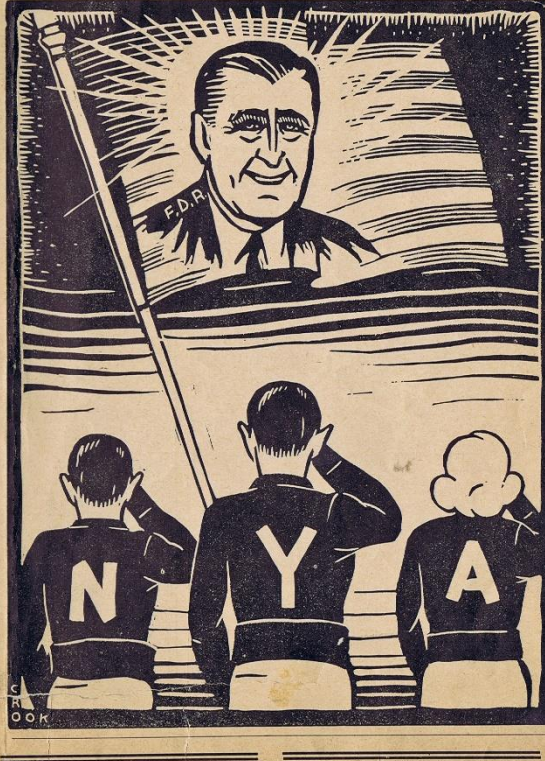
"We remember well the scene in the closing minutes of play when Billy Hitchcock, clever, clean Auburn halfback was taken out of the game. The Tulane stands rose and applauded him as he made his way to the bench. It was a much more pleasing spectacle minus the "boo". We sometimes wonder why Tulane students can't always act like that."

The preceding editorial, taken from the Tulane Hullahalo, effectively explains the sentiment of all true sportsmen. This editorial was written for the Tulane students but it also applies to the students of Tech High. So far "that horrible boo", has not been so prominent and we hope with this inducement it will be beaten back forever.

"ROMANTIC REBEL"

Review of "Romantic Rebel" by Hildegard Hawthorne. D. Appleton-Century Company.

This book is a delightful story of the life of one of the greatest of American authors, Nathaniel Hawthorne. It is written by Hawthorne's own granddaughter, Hildegard Hawthorne, who tells in a simple interesting manner the story of her illustrious grandparent. The book is illustrated by W. M. Berger whose sketches throughout the chapters definitely make the book more attractive. From beginning to end, the book is a full treatment of the author's life.



This 'n' That

Some "Diffy Daffynitions" taken from the Fudora, Arkansas, High School paper, "The Badger."

A door knob is something a revolving door goes around without.

A straw is something you drink through two of them.

Milk is something you use on cereal unless you like cream but haven't any.

Latitude tells how hot you are; longitude, how cold you are.

Geometry teaches us how to bisect angles.

Gravitation is such that if there were none of it we should fly away.

Salt is what makes potatoes taste not so good if you don't put any on them.

There are two parts of a sentence, the subject and the predicament.

A circle is a round straight line with a hole in the middle.

Cereals are stories which last several weeks.

Judge (to couple)—Caught on a park bench, eh? What are your names?

He—Ben Petten.  
 She—Ann Howe.—College State Herald

The successful man does as he pleases, but is careful of what pleases him.

I believe that we can agree with "The Badger" when they say, "We wonder if marriage licenses have been reduced in price? Business seems to be improving."

The intuition of some Tech girls is so keen that they can guess everything except the truth and discover everything except facts.

Remember Shakespeare's "Seven Ages of Man"? Here's something a little different, but on the same order.

- Seven Ages of Women
  - Safety pins
  - Whip-pins
  - Hair pins
  - Fraternity pins
  - Diamond pins
  - Clothes pins
  - Rolling pins
- H. S. S. News

ECHOES

A mountaineer was arrested for operating a still. The judge asked him what his name was, and he replied, "Joshua." The judge said, "Are you the Joshua who made the sun stand still?" The mountaineer replied, "No, I am the Joshua who made the moon shine still."—Central Outlook

"There's no point in your going horseback riding every day! Why do you do it?"

"Oh, well, it increases my social standing." "I don't know where the social part comes in, but it surely will increase your standing."—The Tattler.

There's a brilliant future ahead of the boy, who having found a purse containing a ten-dollar bill, returned the money to its owner but first changed the bill to ten ones.—L. R. H. S.

"Why are you eating with your knife?" "My fork leaks."—South Side Triple S.

FOUND—A roll of five dollar bills. Owner please form a line at the north door of the main building.—Arsenal Cannon

First Frosh:—Why so quiet?  
 Second Frosh:—Oh, I live only with my thoughts.  
 1st F:—Empty life, isn't it?—Belhaven Miss.

Life begins at forty—but E's begin at sixty. Modern Plane Geometry may be modern but it isn't plain.  
 Paradise Lost—when the morning bell rings. Paradise regained—3.00.—The Stow-Away.

Some girls will, and some girls won't.  
 Some girls do, and others don't.  
 Others might, and possibly would.  
 Several may, and no doubt should  
 Wear longer dresses.—Highlander

Two of our dignified (?) seniors were talking in the hall.  
 1st boy:—It's raining cats and dogs outside!  
 2nd boy:—I know. I just stepped into a puddle.

# EXTRA POINTS

BY CLINTON REAVES

Talk is cheap! The Gloomy Guses of the Memphis Prep football circle, who seemed eager in spreading the propaganda that the Jackets were doomed to finish with what the little boy shot at in the prep race, seem to be strangely silent after Tech's very impressive victory over the celebrated and fast flying Tigers from Humes. What's the matter boys, why are you so strangely silent? Is it because you realize that the Jackets have a great team and are headed for another championship?

Even the staunchest supporters of the Jacket cause were rather downhearted at the showing of the Blue and Gold in their first three encounters, in which the Jackets lost in an unimpressive style. Tech however showed great possibilities by the ease by which they downed the strong Catholic High eleven, which had previously lost only to the strong South Side team. Boasting of a hard charging line and fast moving backs, the Jackets seem destined for another prep championship.

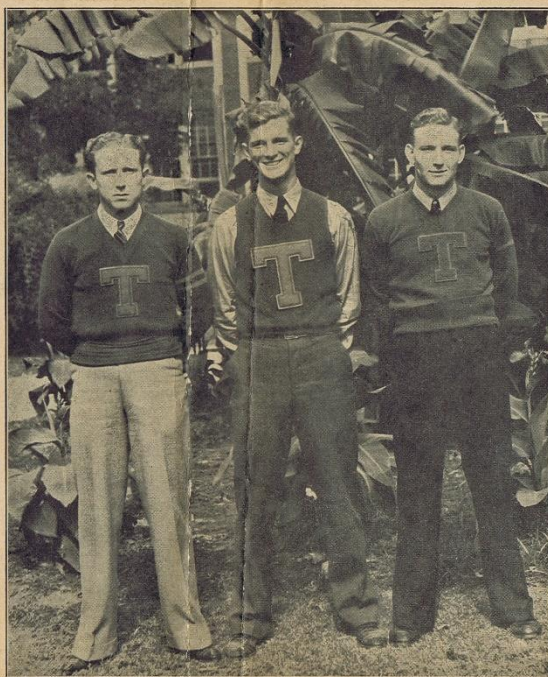
Using the Warner single wing style of play, which demands an abundance of power in the line as well as the backs. Tech has this power in a line averaging from 165-175 pounds and an ample supply of hard charging backs. Coach Jamerson believes in the present set-up the Jackets should prove themselves masters of the coming situations.

With the prep race as tight as the well known Scotchman, the Blue and Gold are forgetting their previous setback at the hands of South Side and are planning on shooting the works at the remaining conference foes. Although the South Side Scrappers have a good team they do not have enough power to remain unscratched in the prep race. Central, C.B.C. and Humes all seem likely to bound over the highly touted Scrappers. With this in mind, the Jackets feel confident of another championship.

**SHORT PASSES:** Lewis Young, former Tech star, is playing first string quarter for Georgia.—Vic Bradford, former Central star, is doing the same for Alabama. While Art Keene, former Humes star, is seeing plenty of service for Vanderbilt.—Billy McComas, weighing only 140 pounds, is the hardest tackle on the team.—Messick lost to Sacred Heart to cinch the prep cellar position.—The starting Jacket lineup for each game repeats together the Lord's Prayer before the opening whistle.—Central gained permanent possession of the Knute Rockne plaque by beating C. B. C. for the third time.—No outstanding college team in the South has been undefeated or untied this season.—Something thrilling: Yahhke's winning touchdown against Humes.

The Yellowjackets will again offer two passes to a downtown theater for the winner of the following Grid Picks. Louis Agnew, of Miss Davis' home room, was last issue's winner. The list must be in before three o'clock Friday afternoon, Oct. 30.

## Leaders In Athletics



HENRY WHITTEN  
President "T" Club

HOWARD EDWARDS  
Football Captain

JOHN REEVES  
Football Captain

## Tech Meets Central Next Friday Night

Ready to unleash another powerful attack on their bitter rivals, Central, are the fighting Yellowjackets from Tech. Boasting of a fine array of line and backfield material the Yellowjackets feel certain they will emerge from the battle victorious although they are looking for a tough battle. Tech's forward wall is not as good as last year's line, which was the most powerful in the city. But the only factor lacking is experience and co-ordination. The Yellowjacket line is big, heavy, and fast. It is one of the best in the city this year. The Tech backfield consists of a fast moving quartet of backs. At the tail back post is "Ducky" Stone with an almost equal reserves, John Eaton and Fred Yahhke. An almost equal trio of wing-backs are "Chuck" Christian, "Flash" Davis and "Streak" Ray. They share the duties of this position. At the full back position the Techites boast of having the hardest plunging back in the city, Charley Foreman. Foreman is a hard-driving, crushing, plunging back and has aided the Yellowjacket cause considerably. Tech has a quick thinker and excellent blocker in Billy McComas, quarterback. McComas uses excellent judgement when barking signals.

Stalwarts in the line are John Reeves and Faye Ashburn, guards, and Howard Edwards, end. Very few advances have been made through Reeves and Ashburn so far this season. Opponents are wary upon coming around Edwards end due to his ability of detecting plays and his bruising tackles. Edwards also is a streak when going down after punts and is usually waiting to hit the opposing back that takes

Tech	Michigan	Tulsa
Sacred Heart	Illinois	Kansas State
Centenary	Nebraska	Vanderbilt
Mississippi	Missouri	Louisiana
Fordham	Northwestern	Kentucky
Pittsburgh	Minnesota	Alabama
Harvard	Notre Dame	Texas
Princeton	Ohio State	Southern Methodist
Indiana	Georgia	Yale
Iowa	Tennessee	Dartmouth

### Warren Plans Girls' Activities

Due to the amazing abundance of material for the forthcoming season of girls' basketball, the head coach, Miss Warren, has decided upon an eliminating tournament.

This tournament, which began Monday, October 19, is now in its full stride, several eliminations having resulted. Contestants are composed of the various classes, Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors. Results of these interclass games are as follows: The opening battle was fought between two sophomore divisions on October 19, with division D triumphing over the B girls. Senior B division met and defeated the Senior A's and on the following day, the Sophomore C's caused the downfall of Sophomore A team. The juniors opened their contest with division A of the class licking B. This will be continued until two divisions remain, with the winner of this game emerging the champion.

There were no regulars returning from last year, but several '35 substitutes will be present. Outstanding among this group are: Sally Hutchinson, Louise Broadway, and Ruth Wood, a sharpshooting southpaw. Jessie Crain, also

a substitute last year, will not be present, due to an operation. Miss Warren is highly optimistic over the material, which despite its lack of experience, she thinks will present an outstanding squad in the opening game, which occurs around Thanksgiving Day.

### Six Man Football Played By Tech

If things turn out as desired, Tech High is going to act as host to Tyrona, Ark., on the night of Nov. 9, when six-man football is to be introduced to Memphis prep fans under the floodlights of Crump Stadium.

Negotiations are under way now with Tyrona school officials for the contest. However, nothing is definite until the okay of Curtis Turner, head of the Memphis Park Commission, is given.

This new style of football is quite different from the old. There are three men in the backfield and three in the line, a center and two ends. Aerial tactics are chiefly relied upon as the best means of offense.

Its introduction to Memphis circles might lead to a new era in the football world.

## Jackets Skin Jamerson Buys Jackets Meet

### Tigers 7 to 0

Look out, Central! Look out, C. B. C.!

The Blue and Gold grid machine is gathering up steam and promises to steam-roll over the rest of their conference foes. The Jackets served notice of their power by skinning the favorite, Humes Tigers, 7-0, on Oct. 23. Presenting a stubborn defense and a fast-moving offensive machine, the Jackets surprised many of the prep followers by their splendid showing.

With Yahhke the spearhead of the attack, the Jackets scored the winning touchdown in the closing minutes of the third period on Yahhke's brilliant 43-yard run on an off tackle play. Tuffy Schwil converted the extra point.

The Orange and White, featuring the Warner double wing, with Dlugach and Pappas as the key-noters in the backfield, presented an extremely tricky eleven which did credit to any high school team. With reverses, spinners, fakes and passes all clicking, the Tigers threatened in the last quarter by advancing to the Tech five-yard line before being stopped by the alert Jacket defense. Edwards, Ashburn and Gates showed up well in the line, with the whole Jacket backfield playing heads-up ball.

### New Equipment

In case the student body doesn't know what is being done with the money they have paid, or are paying, for the student athletic tickets, here are a few things which have already been bought or are to be purchased in the near future.

You probably saw the new blankets which were worn at the Humes fracas by the Tech football squad. All thirty-six of them were bought through a certain person, from Sears-Roebuck. By buying them through this person the price was reduced, thus saving a nice amount for other purposes. The blankets are six feet by four feet and are pure wool. Coach Jamerson assures the school that they are worth their price. The art department did the artistic work on each one, painting "Tech High" in large letters with a large Yellowjacket beneath in bright yellow paint.

A large number of the new helmets and footballs were bought at the beginning of this season. Blue ribbed-stockings with knee-pads to match have been ordered for the fast-approaching basketball campaign. Articles will be bought for the baseball and track teams when their seasons arrive. Therefore the students of Tech High can see that their money is used to a good advantage.

### Cardinals Tonight

Tonight at 8 o'clock the Tech Yellowjackets will meet the Sacred Heart fighting Cardinals. Although the odds favor our Yellowjackets, we all should help to support our team.

Tech's lineup for tonight will be: Center, Thomas; left guard, Ashburn; right guard, Reeves; left tackle, Gates; right tackle, Smith; right end, Edwards; left end, Todd; quarterback, Schwil; left halfback, Yahhke; right halfback, Christian; fullback, Parker.

Sacred Heart's only victory for this season was over Messick, 7-0. The Fighting Cardinals have a fine team but are rather light. Their lineup will probably be: Center, W. Murphy; left guard, Reed; right guard, Shiro; left tackle, Young; right tackle, Toran; left end, A. B. Murphy; right end, C. Murphy; quarterback, Ahern; left halfback, Ohern; right halfback, Beard; fullback, Shelton.

### Jackets Meet

Central also has a powerful line that has been holding opponents to scarce gains this season. The Warrior's main strength is in their passing attack. They have an excellent couple of first rate receivers in Elrod and Eaton, ends.

Opinions of some of the Yellowjackets differ only slightly about the outcome of the game.

Co-captain John Reeves—I think we'll win by two touchdowns or more.

Co-captain Howard Edwards.—It'll be a tough scrap but I think we'll win.

Faye Ashburn.—Aw, we'll win.

Charley Foreman—Central has nothing but passes, and we know how to stop them.

Billy McComas—I think we'll win.

Charles Christian, the strutting lieutenant, Romeo, and football player, is out for basketball, too.

In the last paper it was said that the sports editor could be recognized by his chewing gum—well, Billy McComas also appears to have a supply handy at any time.

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### Annie's Antics...

One of our latest additions to the staff is John Egan, who has lots of little girls' hearts going pitter-patter.

Billy Ragland found out that the pretty brunette who attracted him so much was Mary Mascaari.

All the little sophomore girls are asking who the cute red-headed officer in "C" company is. What is this strange power you have over women, Albert?

WONDER WHY: Peggy Butler has succeeded so successful in capturing the hearts of our boys in Tech High?—Carolyn Jarrett and Lewis Schalch come to school so early?—John Van Vulpen won't give a certain blonde in his seventh period class a break?—What the main attraction is that has Frances Moore so ga-ga?

Vernettie Wilson has turned her captivating gaze on S. J. Hilderbrand, a handsome sophomore. Careful, S. J.; she's a heartbreaker.

In French class the other day Mr. Grisham found a book titled, "A Yankee in King Arthur's Court." On reading the name aloud Beatrice Burnett's heart grew all a-flutter. She thought he said "Yahnke."

Seems that Jimmy Hooker and Roy Hamlin have eyes only for each other these days.

We believe Leslie Earheart has finally found someone who suits him perfectly. She's Wilmouth Reid. Good luck, Leslie; you tried hard enough.

Recommended: The melodious voice of Helen Parker and the

music of major Armstrong under the direction of Charlie Jennings for an evening's enjoyment.

Louise Carpenter still holds all popularity records for boys wanting her telephone number and address.

Little Frances Simpson has gotten quite a rush from some of our most promising boys. The moral of this little story is see what a blonde-headed woman can do.

Imogene Kimbrell and Eddie Edwards are seen quite frequently together. Ah! a romance is brewing.

The romance of Lionel Pugh and Marie Gallin should have developed into something serious by now.

Maybe we should have an Advice to the Lovelorn column for the benefit of Virginia Black and Harold Steincamp.

#### POPPY SALE

The usual poppy sale will take place on Armistice Day, Nov. 11. It will be under the direction of Mrs. W. B. Duncan, of the city council of P. T. A. Tech's representatives at the sale will be Anne Duncan, Jeannette Halliburton, Mary Elizabeth Rhea, Lucille Garrison and Jeanne Seale.

#### FORMER STUDENT WINS AIRPLANE CONTEST

Hubert Owens, former Tech student, won the endurance contest for model airplanes with a gas engine. He won the trophy that was given for this contest.

Owens attended Tech in 1929 studying subjects related to aircraft. Recently he developed a carbide motor and the plane in which it is to be used.

He owns the Memphis Model Airplane and Supply Company at 2096 Madison.

### Officers of Three Class Groups



Left to right: Joe Brown, president junior class; Mildred Edwards, girls' vice-president junior class; John Van Vulpen boys' vice-president junior class; Billy McComas, president senior class; Mary Edd Isom, girls' vice-president senior class; O. L. Pickler, boys' vice-president senior class; Joe Zellner, boys' vice-president sophomore class; Nell Cockrill, girls' vice-president sophomore class; J. C. Ray, president sophomore class.

#### CLUB NEWS

##### HI-Y CLUB

Under the supervision of Mr. Morris, the Hi-Y Club has been organized and the following officers have been elected: President, Herbert Morris; vice president, War-

ren Jordan; secretary and treasurer, Charles Christian; chaplain, Arthur Payne; reporter, Jack Lawrence. The club meets each Wednesday and is open for new members.

##### MUSIC CLUB

Organization of Tech's Music Club, consisting of members of various music classes, has been undertaken. An election placed the following members in office: President, Warren Jordan; vice-president, Fred Haynes; secretary and treasurer, Caroline Cox; librarian, Louis Haas; reporter, Mary E. Trout.

An entertainment committee, consisting of Fred Haynes, Elsie Fisher, George Holt, Mary Frances Womble and Ivy Fox, are planning a possum hunt or steak fry for the first party.

##### SPANISH CLUB

Miss Cullen has organized the Spanish Club and the following officers have been elected: President, Mary Arnold McElroy; vice-president, Ruth Frazier; secretary, Eugenia Haley; reporter, Robbie Nell Land. Members of the membership committee are Ruth Frazier, Robbie Nell Land, Edwin Allen, Peggy Butler, Jack Stinckamp and Geneva Chapman.

##### LATIN CLUB

The Latin Club met Wednesday, Oct. 28, and was presided over by Eloyne Wilson. After deciding that the duo-consuls, the pro-consul, the amanuensis, and the quaestor should select the club pin at Brodnax, the members were entertained by Bobby Robinson, Marjorie Cornell, Dorothy Miller, David Ingram, Frances Saw, Marjorie Hall, Helen Parker, Carolyn Cox, Louis Haas, and Mary Louise Humphreys. The next meeting will be on Nov. 20.

### Tapping the Barrel

Is it possible that our friend, J. C. Skipworth, is majoring in a special course called "Running." Last Thursday J. C. carried five runners during five periods, respectively.

In answer to many inquiries, the handsome boy friend is who accompanied blonde Lucille Garrison to the show Saturday night, and even went so far as to—ssssh—hold her hand.

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A riddle is in order for all those desiring to find the answer. Who is the student known by her nickname, "W. C. Teague"?

Dorothy Parke seems to find a number of interesting things about swimmer F. G. Zellner, and vice versa. The pair may be seen outside Miss Cullen's room almost any day.

That worried expression on Thomas Evans' face is due to the big attraction that handsome Joe Edwards holds for pretty Ann Lawson.

Marie Gatlin made a good catch recently when she captured the

"steady" of a certain Sacred Heart graduate. Incidentally, the "catch's" name is Teddy Chandler.

Since the recent sophomore election a certain male has attracted numerous female admirers. Name—J. C. Ray.

Fred Werne appears much upset over the way his petite girl friend has been acting lately.

Queer things occurred at the game Thursday night. Among them was the occasion which prompted Junior Jane Barnett to introduce herself to our handsome young sophomore cheer leader, Joe Zellner.

From an outside viewpoint, there seems to be no doubt in the minds of several Tech boys about who will win the beauty contest. All doubts are assailed when Peggy Butler smiles vivaciously at them.

Elmer Thompson has Mary Oliver's heart all a-flutter.

### 60 Students Make Highest Honor Roll

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Charlotte Kinard, Jane Cole, Velma Davis, Edna Durham, Joyce Meredith, Murrell Wilson, John McSwain, Richard Ely, Robert Butler, Millard Rhodes, Leo Holloway,

ler, Bernice Dawkins, Elizabeth Garner, Eva Gwinn, Geraldine Streebeck, Kenneth Stephenson.

Corinna Harris, Charles Brooks, Williford Emswenger, James Warren, McClyde Sutton, Dorothy Dixon, Dorothy Fulghum, Alice Louise Hall, Dorothy Miller, Frances Moore, Margaret Allen, Clara Dacus, Wilma Chism, Josephine Peacher, Wilma Wilson, Orlin Harrison, Loraine Masters, Geraldine Armstrong, Pearl Hankins, Maude Perry, June Barnette, Robbie Nell Land, Pattie Cox, Eliza Warren, Lucille Garrison, Margaret Allen, Betty Jane Dixon, Dora Mae Armour, Yvonne Harrison, Mary Jewel Dabron, Margaret Rowe, Edmond Lillie, James Cude.

### Jacket Views

Tech High's Twentieth Century Club is now sponsoring a program over WMC each Wednesday afternoon. The aim is to create a greater interest in general culture in Memphis. Though the Memphis high schools have had many outstanding speakers in every branch of public speaking, this radio program is expected to lend the way to a great improvement in the speaking culture of the average Memphis high school student.

Last Monday, after his talk in the assembly, Dr. Swanson remarked that our student body was very attentive and easily spoken to. Prof. Highsaw has also noticed the good conduct in the assembly recently and was highly pleased. We hope that this excellent mark of politeness continues, for nothing makes a better impression on visitors than our showing respect for them.

Come out, children! Be of good cheer. For once again dark Halloween's here. On Saturday night we'll loose from store Witches and spooks and fun galore.

Soap on windows, and chairs in the trees. Pranking aplenty, and not by degrees. See that old man up there in the moon, As he grins so broad and whistles a tune.

The cops will be busy as birds in a gale, So go easy, boys, or you'll land in jail. You know that destruction can not be real fun, So taste the right joy and see it's not done.

The music department, under the direction of Mr. Wilson Mount, is making preparations for its first entertainment of the year. It is to be a Thanksgiving cantata, "The Harvest," with music by Richard Kountz, to be given on the second Tuesday before Thanksgiving. There also will be guest artists on the program, making a full evening of entertainment.

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