

Tech Daily News

Volume 2.

Memph's, Tenn., Friday, Nov. 2, 1928

Number 15.

POSITIONS ON FILE

At the Commercial Club meeting held recently in the assembly hall, the main subject under discussion was concerning the employment bureau which is to be opened soon. All students desiring positions are urged to file an application with the president of the club, Mary Berryhill; or the secretary, Annabel Webb. Miss Alice O'Donnell was unanimously elected honorary member of the club. Mr. Hasselle is also an honorary member. A committee of resolutions and by-laws was appointed by the president. The committee is composed of: Virginia Green, Walter Reynolds, and Francis Gatti. Before the next meeting these students are expected to get together and make some resolutions and by-laws.

Membership cards for the club are to be printed, and will be issued to the students when they pay their first month's dues of twenty-five cents. All students wishing to buy rings or pins are urged to bring their money on or before Friday, Nov. 9. The rings are \$4.50, and the pins are \$3.75. With the wonderful co-operation of Miss Alice O'Donnell, and Mr. Hasselle, the club is organized on a much higher scale than that of the preceding years.—Ida Prince.

The main feature in dramatics class today was a talk, "Early Drama and Its Characteristics," by Miss Taubenblatt. Others on the program: Reading, "Betty at the Baseball Game," by Henrietta Lefkovitz; song, "My Angel," by Mildred Williams, accompanied by Henrietta Lefkovitz, and a dance by Anna Rae DuVall, accompanied by Henrietta Lefkovitz. Due to the generosity of Miss Taubenblatt, the dramatic class is able to put these programs on for entertaining the students, and other programs and plays will be given throughout the term.

Officers of the day who will serve next week are: William Stoner, Paul Bonham, Cecil Stroud, Charles Boze, and John Loomer.

ANNOUNCEMENT

TECH DAILY NEWS, school publication of Tech High, which has heretofore been distributed at the close of the eighth period, will, in the future be distributed during the lunch periods. Two distributing tables are to be placed in the dining room, one on each side, where all those who have tickets may get their copy of the TECH DAILY NEWS.

Tickets will be sold in class divisions Monday, for the price of one nickel. We appreciate the gradual increase in subscribers from 300 to 500 in one month. If Tech students like the plan of distribution at noon better, let the staff know by bringing that nickel Monday morning to the class division teachers. That will be the only opportunity to buy papers for next week.

Reporters in every class of every teacher in school all day have been elected and they are a lively bunch. We appreciate the good news they have sent in. Copy for Tuesday's paper must be in as early as possible Monday. No copy can be accepted Tuesday morning for publication before Wednesday under the new schedule. Advance news on happenings to take place is what the paper needs most of all. Give the subscribers what they want is the aim of the paper. Tech High students, say what you want.

MOST WELCOME VISITOR

Mr. G. A. Macon has visited the fourth period advanced shorthand class twice this week and each time gave the class some worthy advice in regard to the use of shorthand in the business world. Mr. Macon will secure a picture of John Robert Gregg, author of the shorthand texts the class is studying, to be hung in Miss Stanfield's room. Mr. Macon is a most welcome visitor and the class hopes he will visit again soon.—Lillian Chafitz.

Buford Nichols (in Mr. Horton's physics)
—This is very interesting. I think I'll buy a book.

IT'LL BE ALL RIGHT ON THE NIGHT!!?!??

TECH DAILY NEWS

Published Each School Day by the Students
of Memphis Technical High
School, Memphis, Tenn.

FRIDAY STAFF

Editor, Ethel Oldham; Assistant Editor,
Evelyn Poat; Business Manager, Hilman
Pinegar; Sports Editor, Charles Peeples;
Advisor, Mrs. Maude Littlejohn, professor
of Journalism and American Literature.

If a class is to be a credit to its school
it must have school spirit or "pep". Every
member of a class must have enthusiasm or
the class as a whole isn't very good.

It should be the aim of all students to
make their class as progressive as possible.
If a student is asked to be on a committee
for his class, he shouldn't say, "I haven't
time", or "I cannot do it as well as someone
else." Instead he should try to do his best.
Everyone should have enough interest in his
class so that when he comes to its meetings
he will be quiet and not delay the proceed-
ings.

Any student who isn't willing to co-oper-
ate, certainly isn't well liked by other peo-
ple. When students attend the football
games our team wins if the students are
"peppy". They should have enough "pep"
to want to attend the games. As long as
the students are full of "pep" the school
is going to progress.

Every student should be proud of his
school, to want it to go forward to the goal
of success that once achieved is easier to
maintain. The organization of the "pep"
club, suggested by Mr. Highsaw will help
every class.

Miss Mary Berryhill was elected secre-
tary of the Citizenship Club at the meeting
held yesterday in Miss Butler's room. Other
officers were elected at a previous meet-
ing. Each member is asked to bring a new
member at the next meeting which will
be held Thursday week. As soon as the
club has been fully organized, a program
will be arranged for each meeting.

The Spanish language, as far as we
know, is a very interesting one and one
that will mean a great deal to us in the
years to come. On the honor roll for
October in Miss Bilbow's second period
Spanish class are the following: Eda
Raverino, Virginia Minor, David Ely,
William Moore, Theodore Sofge and Leone
Frank.—Leone Frank.

PRIDE OF TECH

A large and handsome trophy case full
of many beautiful silver loving cups is the
first thing to catch the eye when entering
the doors of Tech.

They represent victories on the field, in
the classroom and on the stage. The Fire
Prevention cup was awarded in 1925, and
the Thrift cup was given by J. Robert Stout
in 1921-22-23.

Athletic trophies predominate and in that
fact lies the wonderful spirit of Tech that
goes out to win—and does! Tech boys won
the Interscholastic football cup in 1926.
The Reach trophy was given by York-Am-
brose in the Tri-State basketball tourna-
ment in 1924. Early Maxwell, a tennis
player of merit, brought the indoor tennis
cup to Tech in 1923. Elkins Crawford won
a tennis award in 1924. A cup for golf
was won by W. D. Fondren in 1928.

The R. O. T. C. awards are running the
athletic trophies a close second with cups
given by the American Legion in 1926 for
the best drill company; Goodman and Bach
trophy for winning the competitive drill in
1927 and 28, and the cup given by M. D.
Joseph to the best R. O. T. C. drill company
in Memphis, Tenn.

Our senior president, Matt Grantham,
proudly displayed the senior class ring
to the students this morning. He requests
that all seniors bring their money for
rings and pins. The design is very at-
tractive, of burnished gold, with Tech
written across the top and an outline of
the building on the side.—Nell Kennedy.

The following girls in Miss Bilbow's class
division were on the honor roll last month:
High Honors: Edna Nabors, Mildred Wad-
dey, Frances Spencer, Cecelia Konz, La-
Verne Pugh, and Hannah Padawer; Honors
Norma Thompson, Alyce McGlocklin, Doris
McDuffee, Evelyn Poat, Ida Prince, Gus-
sie Kaplan, Elsie Williams, Norma Pashby,
Mildred Wheeler, Bertha Slepian, Hilda
Sampson, Ethel Oldham, and Eva Richman.
—Ida Prince.

DUES DAY RHYME

Jingle money, jingle money,
Jingle all the time.
It's a slogan you will hear
From the treasurer in your ear.
He will sing it, yell it, shout it—
"Now you gimme a dime!"
Jingle money, jingle money,
Jingle all the time.

—Lillian Chafitz

Why was Clarence Flournoy talking to
the little girl with long curls so long at the
game last Friday? ? ?

SENIOR WHO'S WHO

Anna Booth, another valuable member of the senior class, is a native of Arkansas. Before coming to Tech High she was a student at South Side. Anna is talented in penmanship, having won a \$5 gold piece for this art. She is very fond of horseback riding and her ambition is to be a school teacher.

Edward Allen, one of our music loving seniors, is a native of Memphis. This is Edward's fourth year at Tech. He is seventeen years old. Edward is a member of the boys' glee club. He majors in foreign languages and plans to enter the University of Tennessee at Knoxville. Edward plays the piano but is not satisfied with this and longs to be able to play the pipe organ.

IN APPRECIATION

Mr. E. H. Smith and Mr. Ben Beach are as necessary to the functioning of the Tech Daily News as a rudder is to a ship! It is they who day after day supervise and direct the boys who set the type and run the press that prints the paper. With keen insight into the value of our little daily, they see that everything is handled so that the paper will come out on time. We wish to thank them for their interest and daily consideration without which we could not accomplish our goal.

Other members of the senior class who sang in the glee club yesterday were: LaVerne Pugh, Frances Spencer, Julia Shaw, Rebecca Henderson, Hilda Sampson, Anna Marie Sampson, Isabel Davis, Virginia Otey, and Levie Boone.

English literature classes chose an appropriate time in which to study about the ghost of Hamlet, with Halloween just gone. Some of the members of the class were quite sure they saw his ghost on the downtown streets Wednesday evening. Whether or not he was still saying "swear," as he does in the play is not known. Those students did not linger long enough to determine his speech.

During a discussion in chemistry recently a brilliant student (of course) declared that molecules do not run around in solids. Now we ask you my dear students, do they ride bicycles? Girls!—can you imagine it, the boys had a discussion about cooking. One even knows how to boil an egg.

Now listen my girls, and you will hear, where to choose a husband dear.

Take one from the sixth period chemistry class so near.

A WHALE OF A STORY

The members of the Dramatic Club know the story of "Jonah and the Whale", now for Georgia Gadsby related it in an unforgettable manner at the meeting yesterday afternoon in Miss Taubenblatt's room. Equally interesting, and equally well-read was the poem "The Highwayman", by Webb Sperry. Doris McDuffee, president of the club, presided over the meeting. Miss Taubenblatt is faculty advisor. Those members who were not present missed a very interesting meeting, and every member is especially urged to be present next time. The program and entertainment committees will be appointed and announced one day this week. Watch Tech Daily for particulars. The club meets every other Tuesday, and the dues are ten cents each meeting. Pauline Trimue is treasurer and will be more than glad to receive dues of any one who was absent. Just see her with your dime and be sure to come to the next meeting.—Doris McDuffee.

AS GOOD A SPORT AS ANY

Just ask anyone who takes geometry at the 6th period how well Mr. Holt can do the Black Bottom, while Angelina sings. And maybe you don't think all the rest of them can prepare something real quick but they can—and how.

Somebody ask Mr. Holt about the garfish that turned into a whale before he could rescue the little negro boy who fell into the river on the day when a gang of "us boys" went fishing.

This all happened in the sixth period class when they gained one lesson on the other geometry class due to the half-holiday Wednesday and Mr Holt wanted his classes together, so he gave them tasks to perform by drawing from slips of paper which stated a task. He drew the Black bottom and was sport enough to live up to his agreement.

LA BALONGA CLUB

A box party at the State, honoring the charter members was held yesterday. A meeting and initiation of the pledges will be held at the home of Mildred Waddy today.—Lillian Chafitz.

Say, have you noticed the new blue and gold anklets? How do you like them? They are certainly cute and original. Yes, it is Mr. Highsaw's idea; but wait, time will tell and our Professor will tell us all how, when and where about them.

LEFT END HURT

Cotton Lloyd, one of the star players was injured during the much talked of but poorly attended game between the Army and Navy.

Cotton was hurt during the second quarter but played until the 3rd quarter was almost over.

When he was located between the ground and Theo Kauerz, Raymond S., Red Mc., Earl Pate and Hanson, he discovered a huge knot and a peculiar feeling where the rib above his floating ribs was supposed to be. After much concentration and deep thought in the part of coach and Cotton combined it was discovered that the rib was broken. But girls don't despair it was on the right side and his heart is uninjured.—Ethel Bond.

Students of Miss Johnston's room have set for their standard, three things: Few absences, few tardies, and high scholarship. They did this feeling that with good attendance and punctuality, high scholarship would follow. Miss Johnston feels that to some extent, the aims have been achieved as 74 per cent of her room are on the honor list. This list requires an average of 85 per cent. The aim for next month is to have some pupils, who will make high honors, which means the making of a 90 per cent average.—Dixie Nan McCormas.

No illiteracy by 1930. That's the nationwide movement that is under way. Miss Alice spoke to the American History class of Miss Butler at the seventh period today on "Illiteracy." Miss Alice is Chairman on Illiteracy for the Parent-Teachers and is deeply interested in the work to do away with illiteracy. "Illiteracy is no crime or disgrace but merely a condition that we are ready to remedy," said Miss Alice in her talk.

Miss Butler's Class Division of Junior girls were entertained with a Halloween party by Miss Louise Perkins at her home on Chelsea Avenue last evening. Games and dancing were enjoyed by all and some of the prizes were won by Frances Yarbrough, Margaret Stoeser, Janie Dean and others. Refreshments were served and we thank Louise for the good time she gave us.—Frances Wilson

Charley Payne (in telephone booth)—Operator, please return my nickel.
Operator—You got your number didn't you?
Charley—Yes, but it was the last nickel I had.

WE WONDER

Why Mildred wasn't a squirrel instead of a beaver.

Why Evelyn wasn't a writer instead of a Poat.

If Malcolm Adams will be our future sport editor.

Why Julia wasn't a hill instead of a Banks.

Where Charles Peeples got his permanent.

Why Ida wasn't a king instead of a Prince.

If Ethel sells stocks or Bonds.

Why wasn't Mary a grape hill instead of a Berryhill.

Why Nell Kennedy likes acrobatics at the present.

Why Georgia Gadsby wears so much red.

If Laveda likes being a Freeman.

If Ethel likes being called an Oldham.

How Lillian Chafitz would look being tall.

If Elsie Boyd likes swinging doors.

Why Percy Aden has such shining hair these days.

If Hilman Pinegar likes vinegar.

Why Dorothy couldn't Brad hooks instead of Berry.

Where Mildred Waddy got her pretty smile.

Does Nell Hurst like blond hair.

If Dorris McDuffee likes the U. of T.

Why Emil Lang sits in the back row.

"Red" McDaniels prefers a blond. Wonder why?

Who's Jimmy's weakness now?

CAN YOU IMAGINE

Albert H. not smiling?

Mary R. and Merle B. as blonds.

Percy A. not chewing gum.

William S. as the sphinx.

Curtis P. not do-ra-me-ing.

Theo. K. as a flirt.

Cecil S. with straight black hair.

Matt G. being rude.

Charlie G. not up to some mischief.

Ray M. not sleepy.

Red Mc. as a woman hater.

Miriam W. as hating blonds.

Chester L. being studious.

Angela M. not laughing.

Howard C. being friendless.

Georgia G. coming to school on time.

Elizabeth Q. being anything but cute.

Louis P. not blushing.

Violet F. with a boyish bob.

Miss Wright after calling the "Hobnob Roll,"—asked all absentees please to stand.—Matt.