

Hall of Fame

MOST INTELLECTUAL



James Swain Shirley Chu

MR. TECH MISS TECH



Leburn Sharp Jan Stafford

WITTIEST



Bobby Zuendel Connie Lee

MOST TALENTED



Curtis Fields Linda Leatherwood

FRIENDLIEST



Billy Simmons Beverly Leadford

MOST VERSATILE



Dennis Nixon Nancy White

D.A.R.



Beverly Oswalt

MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED



Steve Wright Annel Archer

MOST COURTEOUS



Dale Mellor Rugenia Tedford

BEST DRESSED



David Ripley Sherry Whitehurst

BEST PERSONALITY



Byron Stafford Paula Whitten

MOST HANDSOME MOST BEAUTIFUL



Danny Clark Joan McCommon

MOST ATHLETIC



Kerry Scott Margaret Alford

Valentine Formal Held By T&I Club

T and I members celebrated Valentine early with a formal dance, Saturday, Feb. 12 from 7:30 to 11.

Tech's cafeteria was decorated with red and white crepe paper and large red hearts constructed by the art department. Officers from other T and I clubs at Whitehaven and Humes also attended as did all of Tech's T and I students.

The Tech band, The Critics, supplied the music. Five judges selected a king and queen, prince and sweetheart from those who attended. Among the judges were Mr. Ruth Mitchell, Jill Brazzio, Mr. Shaw, an airport official, and a representative from Patricia Stevens.

Candidates for queen included Dot Hopper, Linda Wilbanks, Linda Blakenship, Dee Yeager, and Mary Ann Boughton.

The decoration committee was headed by Diane Montgomery

Leburn Sharp, Jan Stafford Honored, Chosen Mr. And Miss Tech

Every year 24 students are selected entirely by the senior class and are recognized as the outstanding members of that class. Each senior nominated one person to each Hall of Fame honor. The winner must secure the majority of the votes cast for each category.

Mr. and Miss Tech are selected separately from the other divisions and are representative of the entire Hall of Fame. Certainly representative are the newly elected Mr. and Miss Tech, Leburn Sharp and Jan Stafford.

Leburn Sharp is president of the Student Council; he represented Tech at Boy's State last summer, and last year was president of the Junior class. Other activities of Leburn's include football and basketball, the Key Club of which he is secretary, and the March of Dimes Drive, of which he is chairman.

Jan Stafford is active particularly in scholastic activities. She is secretary of the Honor Society and a member of the debate team. Last summer she attended Girls' State for Tech. On the semester honor roll every year, Jan was recently elected to Quill and Scroll for her work as layout editor for the Annual. She is a Guidance Office assistant and also was a member of the cast in the fall play. Listed below are the members of this year's Hall of Fame and their achievements during their years at Tech.

BEST PERSONALITY

Paula Whitten: Football queen 3; Captain of the cheerleaders 3; Second Alternate to Twirp Queen 3; First to Senior Beauty 3; Bryon Stafford: Basketball 1, 2, 3; Co-captain 3; Baseball 1, 2, 3; Homeroom officer 1, 2, 3; Key Club 1; Cast in two plays 3.

LIKELY TO SUCCEED

Steve Wright: Key Club 1, 2, 3; Football 1, 2, 3; Speech plays 2, 3; Student Director of Christmas play 3.

Annel Archer: Cheerleader 2, 3; President of Honor Society 3; Beauty Review 1; Alternate 3, Senior Beauty 3; Candidate for Football Queen 1, 2, 3;

BEST DRESSED

Sherry Whitehurst: Beauty Review 1, 2, 3; Pep Club 1, 2; Homeroom Secretary 2; Junior Achievement 3.

David Ripley: Yellowjacket Staff 3; Welding 2, 3.

MOST BEAUTIFUL

Joan McCommon: Cheerleader 2, 3; Beauty Review 1, 2, 3; Beauty Queen 3; Vice-President of Honor Society 3; Semester Honors 1, 2, 3; Member of Debate Team 3;

MOST HANDSOME

Danny Clark: Came from Fairview; Baseball 1.

MOST ATHLETIC

Kerry Scott: Football 1, 2, 3; Senior Class President; Honorable Mention All-Western Division 3; Key Club Vice-President 2, Margaret Alford: Cheerleader 2, 3; Alternate to Twirp Queen 3; Football queen court 1, 3; Student Council Secretary 3;

MOST TALENTED

Curtis Fields: Debate Team 3; Yellowjacket Staff 2; Band member 1, 2, 3; Cast of plays, 1, 2, 3; Major role 2, 3.

Linda Leatherwood: Annual Staff 3; Chorus 1, 2, 3.

FRIENDLIEST

Billy Simmons: Homeroom Sgt.-at-Arms 3; T. I. Club 3.

Beverly Leadford: Cheerleader 2, 3; Candidate for Student Council 2; Vice-pres. of Junior Class; Beauty Review 1, 2, 3;

MOST INTELLECTUAL

Shirley Chu: Honor Society 3; Yellowjacket Editor 3; Representative to Girls' State; Student Council Reporter 3.

James Swain: Homeroom Officer 1, 2, 3; Key Club 2, 3; Treasurer 3; Candidate for Student Council and Senior Class Pres.; Football 1, 2. Quill and Scroll 3.

DAR AWARD

Beverly Oswalt: Junior Achievement 1, 2; Semester Highest 1, 3; Secretarial Club Reporter 3; Pep Club 1, 2, 3; Homeroom Officer 3; Candidate for Junior and Senior Class Treasurer 2, 3; Junior Honor Society 3; F.T.A. 3; Co-editor of Yellowjacket 3; Typing medal 1.

Editorials . . .

Principal Offers Advice

Students who finish junior high school in June, 1966 should make definite decisions about their future before making the choice of the senior high school in their neighborhood, or Memphis Technical High School for their 10th, 11th and 12th grades.

Memphis Technical High School is a comprehensive high school. It offers training in many specialized areas as well as regular academic courses found in other high schools.

Tech is not a panacea for all the weaknesses you may have cultivated during the first nine grades of your formal education. Don't be disappointed if you come to Tech and find that you must follow a strictly academic program during your sophomore year, because you have not had certain basic subjects in the 9th grade.

You secure your future by gearing your high school program to your employment goals of the future. Many opportunities await those who have had the foresight and will to plan and prepare for the future.

Memphis Technical High School could place hundreds of Electronics graduates if we had them. We get calls from all across the nation. Tech is unable to provide a sufficient number of graduates to fill the requests for many of our training areas. Check other sections of this paper for the many courses at Tech.

We mentioned earlier that Tech is a Comprehensive High School. Only about twenty five percent of Tech graduates go to college, yet Tech ranks ninth from top of about 200 high schools in Tennessee in the number of graduates who complete work toward a Ph.D degree.

Evaluate your past educational experiences. What are your future educational and occupational interests? There is no substitute for occupational preparation.

--W. A. Bourne

A CALL TO BROTHERHOOD

For a week in February we observe Brotherhood Week. This is a week in which Americans reinforce their religious beliefs and take notice of their democratic rights of freedom and equality for all.

In these times Americans are faced with the problem of diversity. People of different racial, cultural, and religious backgrounds should learn to live together. As Americans, let us join one another and work together in a renewed sense of faith in our religious beliefs and our national heritage.

An unstinting dedication to freedom, tolerance, and individual dignity are the hallmarks of the American people. And determined, we must stand ready to preserve our legacy. Beginning with the family and local community, we must together seek to extend to every American the compassion and opportunity which have been the hallmark of America's greatness.

So, this Brotherhood Week, February 20-27, let us be aware that America's strength has ultimately come out of the diversity of different attitudes. Let us remember that those different people and different attitudes have a place, especially in America; and above all, let us make this a Brotherhood Year, not merely a Brotherhood Week.

"United we stand, divided we fall"--words spoken by a man, whose immense faith in the brotherhood of all men was so fervent that his death remains as a reminder of this cause. Defending America's heritage, Abraham Lincoln took upon the grave trust of preserving the three R's of freedom--rights, reason, and responsibility.

Since the birth of America, courageous profiles have ensued to sustain the concepts of freedom and equality for all. As recipients of the privileges won by our forefathers, we should not only continue to uphold these ideals, but to preserve it for posterity. In this statement lies the essence of true freedom.

Freedom is an intangible substance instilled within all beings. The desire for freedom is characteristic of all races, colors, and creeds. Each makes an effort to attain his rights. However, having accomplished his aims, too often the real principles of freedom is overshadowed by his inability to use his rights with responsibility.

Instead of allowing the spirit of equality to radiate everywhere, a crude wall of hypocrisy and selfish egotism closes out those of whom he considers different or unworthy.

Fulfilling freedom's responsibility requires not only tolerance, but also the genuine understanding of the equality of all men in world brotherhood.

The realization of this knowledge should radiate strongly until it reaches the far corners of the universe--until all men shall stand One World, indivisible.

TECH HIGH YELLOWJACKET

AD ASTRA PER ASPERA

THE STAFF

Editor-in-Chief Shirley Chu
Co-Editor Beverly Oswalt
Typing Editor Sandy Byars
Circulation Editor Janie Hankins
Cartoonist Fred Mormino
Sports Writer Bob Zuendel, James Swain
Advisor Mrs. Ulmer
Reporters Shirley Beavon,
Joan McCommon, Danny Smith, Lynn Hale, Maxine McKinney, Jimmy Morgan, Myrna Miller, Annell Archer, Linda Woods, Dale Mellor, Alton Walls.



"MY FUNNY VALENTINE"

SEMESTER HONORS
ACKNOWLEDGED

Semester honor roll consists of not lower than a "B" on all subjects. A majority of "A's" constitutes highest honors. These superior grades reflect the effort put forth by each of the students listed below. Composing the lists are thirty-seven girls and nine boys.

During the upcoming Honor Society induction ceremony, each one will be presented with a gold ribbon as special recognition of their achievement.

Highest Honors

Joan McCommon, Shirley Chu, Edward Skinner, Jan Stafford, Glenda Dearing, Beverly Oswalt, Eva May, David Swindle, John Sorrell, Kenny Xiques, Kay Crawford, Yvonne Smith, Sherry McEwen, Mary Cochran.

Second Honors

Deanne McDonald, Martha Landrum, Mary Ann Clayton, Sandra Jolly, Brenda Davis,

Lorraine Hall, Pamela Mills, Sandra Goggins, Bonnie Tyler, Peggy Blankenship, Shirley Hyde, Dale Steward, Carolyn Douglas, Kathy Green, Judith Hyde,

Gwen Simpson, Margaret Alford, Kay Van Landingham, Frances Starnes, David Sherrill, Aaron Hatch, Joyce

Woodley, Linda Leatherwood, Lonnie Eads, Lee Sherrill, Connie Parker, Sherry Pannell, Margaret

Padgett, Peggy Kisner, Priscilla Krause, Judy Beasley, Carol Hart.

A Bat Light Flashes! Jacket Goes To The Rescue

By Dan Smith

It was late August and outside, a terrible storm was raging. London weather is simply ghastly this time of year. This is where our hero is at this particular moment of his career.

Opening our story, we find our man enroute to Bruce Manor, the home of the fabulously wealthy, Wayne Bruce. He has been put on a boat bound for London with orders to investigate the mysterious disappearance of a member of an anonymous crime fighting team called Fatman and

Bobbin. Our gallant hero was given one lead; talk discreetly to the wealthy Philanthropist, Wayne Bruce. Jimmy made his way up a long wet walk toward the regal mansion and gained admittance.

After a few moments, a rather portly fellow ambled into the room. While exchanging greetings, a small light suddenly blinked high on the wall behind our observant hero.

Mr. Bruce asked for Jimmy's pardon and hurried out.

Jimmy followed and discovered a small panel door

revealing two poles in the wall, which had been left open in Mr. Bruce's haste.

Double O zero bravely slid down a pole and landed in a large laboratory full of electronic and flashing lights. In an atrocious looking automobile in the center of the room sat Mr. Bruce struggling with a colorful action costume symbolic of Fatman.

Fatman pulled his mask on and zoomed out a sliding doorway. Looking around, Jimmy accidentally touched a switch just below a little flashing light. Suddenly, the silhouette of a bat flashed on

the ceiling and a voice blurted from a speaker.

"Hanging over White Chalk Cliff in a steel cable net suspended by a crane. Come at once."

Jimmy switched it off. He hurried outside and discovered Mr. Bruce's private car in the driveway. Triggering it toward White Chalk Cliff, he sped to the rescue.

When he arrived he hurried up to the edge of the cliff. Several rough-looking characters were clamping Fatman and Bobbin to a large turn table on the edge of the cliff.

(Continued To Page 8)

End Of A Valentine Valentino

By Curtis Fields

At seven years old, I was already a veteran of Valentine. I had weathered one year of this holy holiday and getting braced for another. The fateful fourteenth found me cringing in my desk, when a Girl came up blushing furiously and gave me a rather bent Valentine card. Forcing myself before the whole class, I gave her one of my own heartfelt messages, which Mommy had supplied me with that morning. (Uncle Tom's valentines for Tots--65 for \$1.00).

As time passed, I continued to be in mortal dread of Valentine. Ugly little girls volunteered vermilion Valentines and their undying devotion, but I put 'em down! Oh how I hated that saint of

lovers. What did I want with women?

In Junior High things changed. I lost my heart and surely my senses to girls. But, alas, I was turned down more times than a bedspread. Take the time I was in seventh grade. I got involved with cute little Cynthia Oglesby. I gave her a \$5.00 box of candy on the good Saint's Day. She ate the candy and returned the box with a note inside; it said, Drop Dead.

In ninth grade I felt myself a lover at last. On Valentine's Day I had my first date. It was with the alluring Alta Lee Soupe. As we stopped at her front door before saying goodnight, she broke the news and my heart. This was to be our last date. She said she just didn't like the coldhand bars she had to ride on. That almost cured my love and Valentines forever.

Now I'm a senior, and wise in the ways of women. Let me warn all you unsuspecting card carriers of the Valentine, violets, and violins society. There is much danger in giving a high school girl a Valentine. You can wind up married and working 18 hours a

Bavarian Glue factory. Anything over 16 in skirts takes a sweet sentiment inscribed on a card as a blaring, blazing horn of purple passion, raging thunderously through the echoing canyons of love. You think I'm exaggerating? Go ahead! Give her a Valentine. You'll be married before the month of mush is over.

Fellows, sound the alarm! Repeat the regrettable revelation--St. Valentine is a Fink!!!

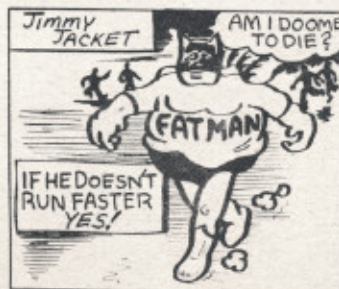


Well, here it is! This is our big edition, which is sent out to all Memphis junior high schools. In this issue, in addition to regular news stories and features, we present to you coverage of all three hour shop and academic subjects conveyed through the eyes of an outstanding student from each field. We hope these reports will be of interest and help in deciding upon the right career for your future.

Tech's potentials are often not realized. In order to aid this situation, a film was taken of Tech's shop courses and classroom activities. This movie presents

an inside view of students participating in classes, which will definitely prepare them for their future vocations. In an effort to familiarize people with Tech this film will be shown at various junior highs and business organizations.

We are all very happy to have Mr. Rodgers back with us again after his illness. His Radio and TV classes have especially missed him and are eager to resume their class. Welcome back, Mr. Rodgers!



Academics Provide Stimulation For College Bound Students



Mrs. April Chu introduces her class to the structures of Chinese Characters during the one hour language course at Tech.

AIM FOR NHS

Everyone needs a challenge, and that is what the National Honor Society was meant to be. For those who have the desire to achieve, to grow in character, as well as in grades, this would be their aim. Memphis Tech is, of course, a vocational school; but to be able to grasp that special training it offers, one finds that an academic background is the key to many successes in the technical courses.

A junior or senior candidate must have an overall 3.5 average. He must have shown interest in his school through service, and leadership. His character must also be worthy of an Honor Society member, besides being in good standing with the teachers. Final inductions for this year are planned in the very near future.

A scholarship will be granted to a senior member of the Society. The sale of annual covers helps to sponsor this scholarship. The NHS is proud to have Miss Kelly and Mr. Wilhelm as their advisors.

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Industrial Chemistry at Tech is the most complete course of its kind in the city while in the lab, Mr. Dworshak observes David Swindle as he does an experiment.

Chinese Proves Unique In School Curriculum

Tech has opened a most unique course in foreign language. Chinese is offered for three years, to any student who is interested in taking it.

Mrs. Chu, the instructor, is a native of China, and has studied in colleges both in that country and in the United States. There is no

need for a language lab as students can listen and absorb the correct sounds from Mrs. Chu.

The first six weeks no books are used, since students only listen and repeat words. The second and third six weeks the students learn to read and write Chinese characters, and have

oral recitations of lessons. They are also introduced to the ancient traditions of China along with the customs of today.

This year the class is very small, and Mrs. Chu has time to help students individually. She plans to take the students to a museum about China in the spring. She also hopes to have some Chinese friends come and talk to the students to see how they can reply. While this course is not easy, it is not difficult if the student is interested and willing to study.

Lynn Hale, one of Mrs. Chu's students, is also taking Spanish. She says that foreign languages open new worlds of communication.

machines except for when the teacher corrects a pupil.

Spanish Lab Sparks Language Ability

A new Spanish lab has been installed for the students. It consists of thirty booths, each with its own earphones, speaker, and tape deck. The speed of speech is adjustable, thus allowing students to go at their own level. There is a master set up at Mrs. Daley's desk, which enables her to listen to each student individually as he goes over the exercises.

"La Familia Fernandez" is the series the students

will be using with the new system. The class will see a five minute movie. Each student will have a copy of the dialogue in Spanish, so he can read it as the characters speak it. Then the

earphones and answer questions in Spanish about the film. During this question and answer period the students will have another book with the questions that are being asked. No English will be heard on the



Mrs. Daley and her first year Spanish class try out the newly installed Spanish Lab.

Superior Chemistry Course Offered At Tech

Knowledge is the key to unlock the mysteries of science. David Swindle strives to obtain this knowledge in the complex science of chemistry. Tech provides an excellent opportunity in this field. One semester of Industrial Chemistry is equivalent to a full year course of General Chemistry. The second semester moves into more advanced aspects such as qualitative and quantitative are studied by college freshman. Second year chemistry at Tech includes organic chemistry.

David's comments on this unique three hour course were, "A three hour course has many advantages over a one-hour. There is more time to cover and learn the subject thoroughly and also

to complete lab experiments. My major interest is experimentation. Through theory and experiments I have learned the composition of everyday things, the how and why the reaction occurs, and the value of correct, safety lab procedures." David went on to relate how an inexperienced student exploded a gas bottle containing acid, which then got on his pants. One can imagine the consequences.

Tech's modern, air-conditioned laboratory is classed with those of many colleges. Complex machines range from an industrial titration unit to a gramatic balance. This scale is so sensitive that a pencil mark can be accurately weighed. David remarks, "Analysis and Calculation

experiments are my favorite. With the help of this balance, and the calculator, I am able to be very exact in measurements and thus obtain results accurately and efficiently."

As the need for qualified technicians grows, graduates of Tech's two-year chemistry courses have little difficulty finding good positions with such industrial chemical companies as Du Pont, Nylon and Plough Inc. David, who plans a college career, says, "In preparing for college, I feel that this course will give me a better understanding or grasping of the hard college courses ahead. I recommend this course to anyone seeking a technical career upon high school graduation and for those who want a head start in college."

Speech Skills Advanced in Forensics



Tech debates teams have a study session to organize their material before an upcoming tournament. From left to right, they are: Cathi Spencer, Joan McCommon, Curtis Fields, Jan Stafford, Kay Crawford, David Sojourner, and Dan Smith. Overseeing them is the head of Tech's speech department, Miss Ruth Butts.

The Tech High speech department offers many opportunities for advancement in speech skills. Since the 1964-1965 school year the speech department has been in the capable hands of Miss Ruth Butts.

First year students learn the way of preparing speeches for different occasions, and work on ease

in presentation. They study proper pronunciation, and much time is given to traditional debate. First year also studies acting, and works with makeup and scenery building.

Second year students study interpretive and choral reading, persuasive speaking, and discussion. They study the logic and reason

necessary in debate, and learn the techniques of cross-examination debate. Advanced parliamentary procedure and dramatics are studied along with the essentials of radio and television performance.

Dramatics has also become a popular activity of Techites under the direction of Miss Butts.

Excellent Specialized Training Available To Ambitious Girls



Linda Wilbanks styles her patron's hair as instructor, Mrs. Hartwell, looks on.

Beautician Styles Her Future Through Cosmetology Course

Fashion can be a profitable business, particularly to the well trained beautician who knows the basics of beauty as well as the latest in fashion hair styling. Such a beautician is Linda Wilbanks, who best represents Tech's Cosmetology department.

This blond senior, explains that she was influenced by her cousin who was already at Tech. "She

encouraged me to enter this field," says Linda, who now hopes to influence others the same way.

"Once I had decided to become a cosmetologist," Linda elaborated, "I had to obtain a student license, purchase supplies, and a white uniform."

Cosmetology is a three hour course each day and continues through the three years of high school. When a student has completed the required amount of time, Linda pointed out, she has the 1500 hours of preparation needed in order to take the state exams.

The petite girl went on to explain the work involved during her three years in the Cosmetology department. "My first year included the study of professional ethics,

hygiene, sterilization and sanitation. My practical work, however, was limited to manikins and my fellow students until I was more experienced."

In her junior year Linda was busy shampooing and setting patron's hair during her three days a week in lab. Twice a week she spent three hours in the classroom studying anatomy, physiology, diseases and disorders.

A girl who enjoys her work, Linda related that her third year is being spent preparing to go into a beauty shop and work with the public. She is also reviewing her previous work to prepare for the state exams this summer.

Linda commented that she has not only learned the techniques required to be an operator, but also had some knowledge about the duties of a receptionist and shop manager.

Instructors in the Cosmetology department are Mrs. Alderson, Mrs. Hartwell, and Mrs. O'Mary. Mrs. Hartwell, Linda's instructor, related that Cosmetology which offers 6 credits will be accepted as both a major and a minor for a diploma.

Learn And Earn Throughout D.E.

Distributive Education is a cooperative training program which is offered to selected high school students who plan a career in retailing or in other distributive occupations. It had its start in Memphis in 1959-60 at Memphis Tech. In 1960-61 two new programs were added at Frayser and Treadwell. This relatively new elective is being accepted with enthusiasm by the students in these schools.

Distributive Education is offered in the Junior and Senior years to students who plan a career in retail selling and are 16 years of age or older. Credit is given for both classroom instruction and on-the-job training. The students receive one hour per day of classroom instruction. They work a minimum of fifteen hours per week on an average for at least 30 school weeks at an approved business establishment.

Some of the "Areas of Instruction" include:

Selling in Business; Inventory Taking; Basic Principles of Buying; Training in Leadership.

Some Memphis stores participating in the D. E. program are Zayres, Sterlings, Montpelier, and Big Star.

Today In FHA

Home Economic girls are definitely the "Homemakers of Tomorrow." In this day, many new developments have been accomplished with still more to come. This progress affects our home, and Home Economics helps the young women of today meet the challenges of the future.

In Home Economics, one learns the newest and brightest ideas in house furnishings, child care, money management, sewing, and cooking. Through Home Ec. activities, one gains a broader insight about her environment.

There are a number of contests in which a girl can exhibit skills she learns in Home Ec., such as: Sears' Sew-a-Rama, Mid-South Fair, and the Betty Crocker contest for senior girls.

Home Economic girls are members of the Future Homemakers of America. FHA engages in such activities as dressing Good-fellow dolls, filling Thanksgiving baskets and Christmas baskets for the poor and needy. FHA meetings are held in class monthly. Sub-district meetings are held twice a year. The girl with the most points attends the State Convention in Nashville during April.

Each girl should realize the possibilities offered in Home Economics. She will be pleased to learn that Home Economics is the field for her. To help them realize these responsibilities, the FHA girls work on Junior, Chapter and State degrees. They set their goals and work toward them.



Beverly Oswald transcribes shorthand notes while instructor, Miss. Linder, admires the quality of her work.

Office Practice Better Workmanship

Tech offers one of the best Secretarial classes in the Mid-South. At Tech, a girl has all the opportunities of a Secretarial College, which allows her to become a top-notch Secretary. Businessman all over Memphis look to Tech for Secretaries, because through the years they have gained confidence in the training that the girls receive.

This year, the Secretarial Classes are classed as Office Occupations. For the first time, the students have an even greater opportunity to learn much more about a Secretarial position. The Office Occupation class gives a girl the chance to work under actual office conditions.

There are two teachers under this program: Mrs. Betty Hendon, who teaches Office Machines and one-hour Office Practice, and Miss Mayo Linder, who teaches one-hour Office Practice with Shorthand. To make the advantages even greater, Tech has received many valuable pieces of equipment common in the Business world.

An outstanding student in

Office Occupations is Beverly Oswald. Although Beverly does not plan to become a Secretary, she does plan to teach Secretarial courses in high school, when she finishes college.

Beverly started her secretarial training in the tenth grade with first year typing. Through this class, she acquired the First-Year Typing

Medal for having achieved the greatest speed and accuracy for a first year typist. In her eleventh grade, Beverly took first-year shorthand to complete the requirements for entering the Office Occupations class this year. In order to complete her requirements for Office Occupations, Beverly is taking Second year Shorthand, Office Practice, and Office Machines along with one hour of lab each day.

Beverly states, "Any girl who takes the complete three year course of Office Occupations, should become an efficient well-trained Secretary, and she should never have any trouble finding a job."

Each day, Beverly begins her class with Two-hour Office Practice which is

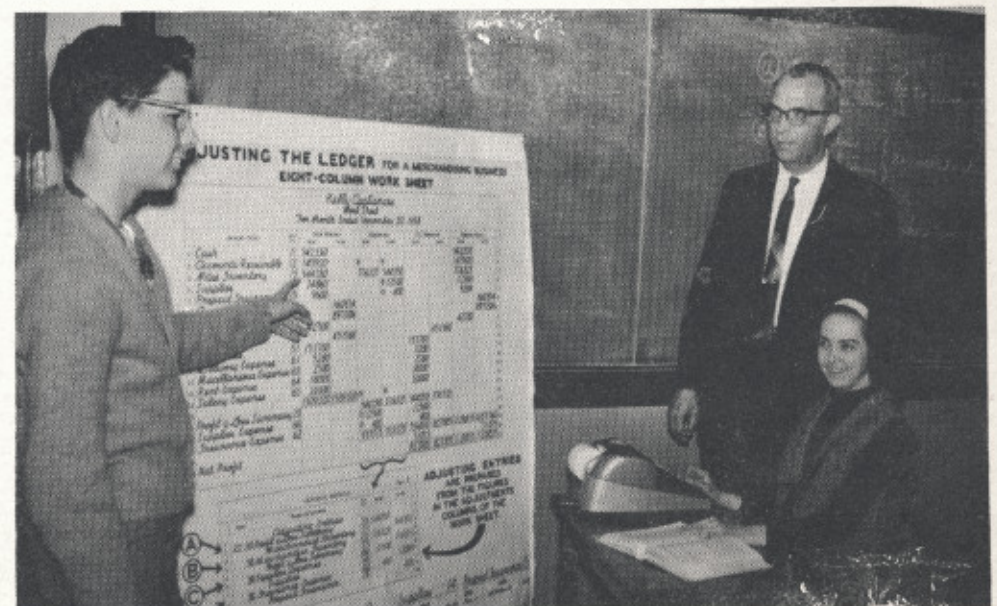
taught by Miss Mayo Linder. This class includes one hour of Shorthand and one hour of Office Practice. This year Beverly says she has learned the correct use of

a telephone in an office, how to take and transcribe rapid shorthand dictation, how to file efficiently and how to do the many odd jobs a Secretary is often called upon to do.

From Office Practice she goes to Office Machines, which is taught by Mrs. Betty Hendon. There she says she has learned the use of the Adding Machine, the Rotary Calculator, and

the Key-Driven Comptometer. Beverly has also learned how to use the manual as well as the Electric Mimeograph Machine, the Executory Dictating Equipment, and some of the most expensive typewriters ever developed.

Beverly advises anyone who wants to become a Secretary, to look toward Memphis Tech for a High School education and top-notch Secretarial training.



Instructor, Mr. Wilhelm, Shows Judy Wade and John Sorrell how to balance books. Bookkeeping is offered both one and two years, and can be an aid to those studying secretarial work. Mr. Wilhelm also teaches Economics.

T&I Develops Leadership

The T & I club's purpose is to develop leadership abilities through participation in educational, vocational, and social activities.

T & I stands for Trade and Industry; it is open to students taking vocational subjects only. These subjects are any of the three-hour courses offered at Tech; these include Electronics, Auto Shop, Machine Shop, Print Shop, Welding, Chemistry, Commercial Art, Radio and TV and Cosmetology.

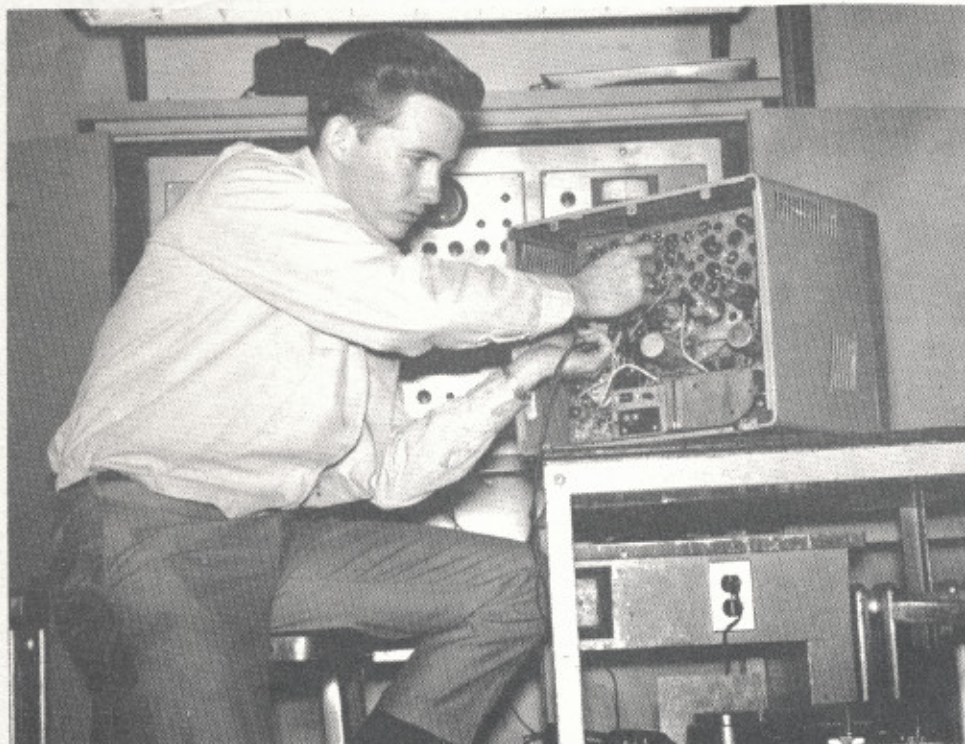
The T & I Club at Tech has been very active since reactivation last year. In March of each year, each region has a contest to decide the representatives for the State Convention in April. Last year Tech had a number of winners at the Regional and at the State Convention.

This year the T & I has sponsored a number of car washes, a Christmas party and a formal dance for members of the club, and their dates.

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**Southern Blueprint
And Supply Co.**
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Drafting Materials and
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Student Opportunities Broadened By Modern Vocational Courses



James Gahagan repairs a test failure in Radio-Television Shop.

New RCA Plant Widens Radio And TV Field

The field of radio and TV offers much opportunity to the interested student. James Gahagan, a senior in Mr. Rogers' Radio and TV Shop, related the different areas available to him after he graduates.

"I can open my own shop and repair people's sets," he listed, "or I can first join the armed service and obtain a wider experience in the field of communications."

Both James and his in-

structor, Mr. Rogers, are enthusiastic about the new RCA plant opening in Memphis soon. Mr. Rogers is certain he can place all of his students as soon as the factory begins production. "One of my former students is now service manager of RCA for a four state area, Miss., Ark., Tenn., and La.," Mr. Rogers claimed. "All my students will be prepared to work on RCA sets."

The instructor went on to point to \$2,500 worth of

RCA color equipment recently acquired. He expects to obtain two color receivers soon.

James, a good student in his chosen field, explained that algebra was necessary in his work so that he could solve formulas. "However," he said, "a keen eye and the willingness to try were just as important."

Radio and TV is offered for three years. It is a three hour a day course and gives the student 2 credits a year.

Machinists Acquire Valuable Skills

Machine shop, a three hour course, is offered to boys interested in the operation and construction of machinery. Phillip Tolbert, a senior in Mr. Tate's Machine Shop, pointed out some advantages of this course.

"Unlike most one hour metal shops in other high schools," Phil said, "Tech's three hour a day program

covers extensive areas of metal working such as lathe working, milling, grinding, use of the shaper, and gear cutting. These areas are more advanced than those in the usual shop course."

Phil stressed that Machine Shop at Tech would prepare him for a job. "I can look forward to becoming a machinist, a tool and die maker, or to entering a

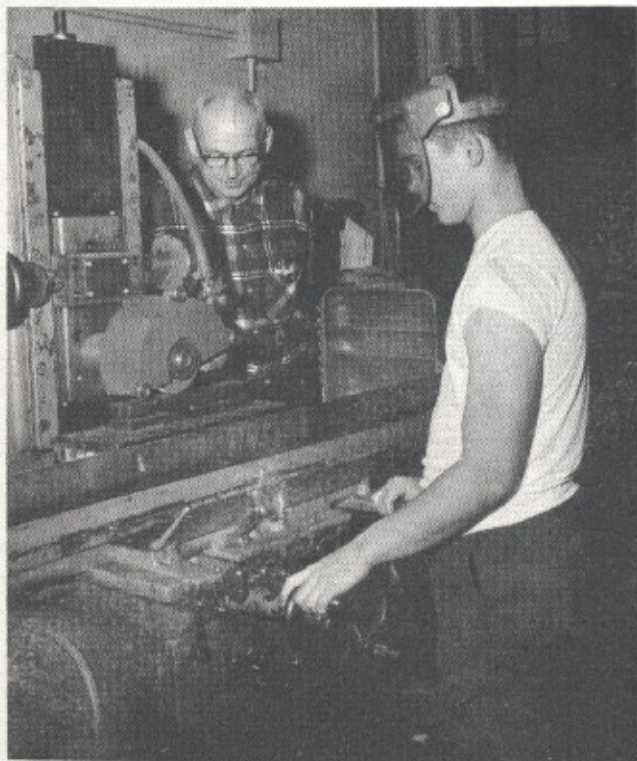
specialty field." Later on, with a wider knowledge than the ordinary machine operator, Phil can look forward to a promotion as a foreman or a superintendent.

A working knowledge of other subject matter is important to the skilled machinist. Phil emphasized the importance of his general math and algebra courses. "These courses helped me immensely in preparing for Machine Shop. Mechanical drawing, another course offered at Tech, is also a must for Machine Shop. It aids me in reading blueprints as well as in drawing blueprints for my own projects."

Completing his second year in the shop, the tall machinist reminded junior high students that to take three years of Machine Shop, the student must come to Tech with credits in algebra and mechanical drawing.

Special projects are a part of the instruction in this metal shop. Many of the machines in the shop were made by the boys themselves. Mr. Tate proudly points to a surface grinder made by his student machinists. "This would have cost four hundred dollars had it come from a factory," he said.

Machine Shop which offers two credits a year, is an important field in this industrial United States. Many boys would do well to consider preparing themselves for a vocation in machinery.



Under Mr. Tate's direction, Charles Robertson learns effective skills in the Machine Shop.

Electronics Stimulates Able Student

For the last few years Tech has been the only school in Memphis with a course in electronics, but next year the City is planning on building several new high schools which will offer this subject. Much emphasis is being placed on this modern field.

Electronics is a fairly new and an ever-widening area, offering unlimited future to students who are smart enough to realize its potential and prepare to take advantage of its opportunities. It is offered as a major or a minor to juniors or seniors who have taken Algebra I and II. It is open to girls as well as boys. Every year the school receives letters from Electronic firms which are willing to train any student who passed Tech's electronic course.

Ted Skinner, one of Mr. Schorer's first year electronics students, believes that this area is a practical outlet for math skills and is an opportunity to learn more about his favorite hobby which is, of course, electronics. Another hobby is reading science fiction which Ted calls the dream-land of Electronics. Ted added, "Much science fiction written only a few years ago is now fact; Buck Rogers is as outdated as the Flintstones."

Unlike Radio and TV, which deals primarily with trouble shooting, electronics spends more time on the theory of operation. Ted stated that as soon as he graduates, he plans on taking one of many available jobs. However, he could go to college and gain a degree in Electronic Engineering.

Of course, the class is only as good as the teacher and Mr. Schorer is well qualified for his position. An ex-Navy man, he acquired his knowledge about electronics as the field developed. Mr. Schorer centers the course of study around the theory of basic vacuum tube and transistor circuits.



Ted Skinner works under Mr. Schorer's supervision in Electronics.

Auto Shop Aids Future Mechanics; Teaches Techniques of Engine Repair

A popular course at Tech is Mr. Danley's Auto Shop. It offers the type of training which all boys find beneficial even if they do not plan to become mechanics. It is open to all boys in the tenth, eleventh

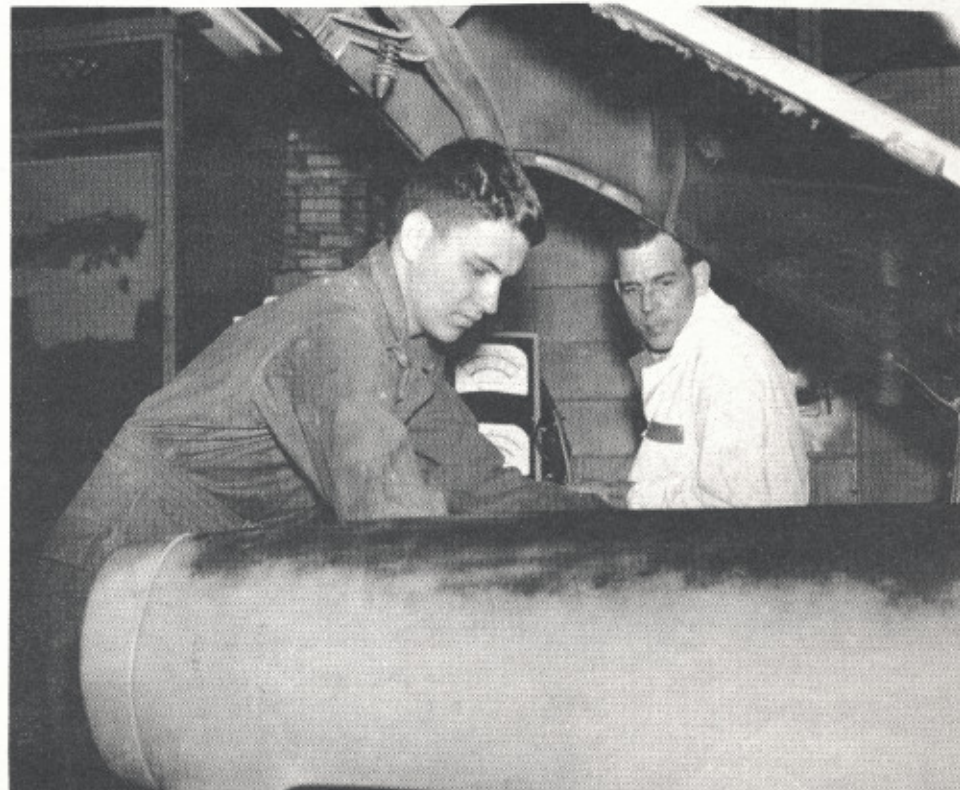
and twelfth grades. Requirements include a year of algebra and a year of mechanical drawing. Those who take the course for two years acquire a major. However, three years may be taken, provided the student comes to Tech with the prerequisites.

Roger Hendrickson, a second year student in auto mechanics, explained that

the course furnishes a knowledge of basic systems of the automobile. Students learn through a combination of book work and actual experience on cars.

So far, Roger says that he has learned much about a car's electrical system and about engine tune-up. This able mechanic has been selected along with another boy, Walter Huffman, to represent Tech at the annual Plymouth Troubleshooting contest.

While Roger could go directly into a job after graduation, he plans to continue his training at William R. Moore.



Roger Hendrickson checks a faulty motor as his Auto Shop instructor, Mr. Danley, advises him.

3 Hour Shops Provide Valuable Training And Experience



Mr. Piaggio approves as Fred Mormino puts the finishing touches on his poster in Commercial Art Class.

Commercial Artist Uses Talent In Wide Area

For those with talent and interest in drawing and painting, Commercial Art student Fred Mormino is enthusiastic about the opportunities Tech offers the artist. A winner of poster contests and cartoonist for the Tech "Yellowjacket," Fred attributes much of his success to Mr. George Piaggio, his art instructor.

Fred states, "the art department is undisputedly one of the city's finest. Its space and facilities are the envy of all who visit it, and the reference library which covers such subjects as art techniques, studio skills, fashion drawing, anatomy, cartooning, and lettering is most complete and invaluable to the inquiring student."

As a sophomore, Fred discovered the versatility of

the art department. "I was quite excited over the many new activities I was engaged in. It wasn't long before

the three hour a day course seemed too short a time to accomplish the many projects which were introduced."

Fred elaborated, "We were instructed in basic art principles, such as drawing, design, colour work, and lettering. We began to delve into many techniques of art also: air brush, the silk screen process, displays, newspaper reproduction, line and wash drawing, cartooning, paper sculpture, craft construction, and more. Much time is also spent in designing posters for many city-wide contests sponsored during the year."

The active senior who also does the art work for Tech's yearbook emphasized

the attention paid to the individual student. "I found I was encouraged to advance in the art field which I know best and enjoyed most, while at the same time I continued to learn other methods. In this way my interests were stimulated, and I had the chance to explore more than one area."

Fred and other senior students in the Commercial Art class have many opportunities in the business world, particularly in the ever widening field of advertising. Their practical experience allows them to find jobs after high school or prepare them to continue their art studies at an academy or college.

The course earns two credits per year and is designed to continue through the three years of high school.

Students Learn Print Trade

Sports editor of the "Yellowjacket," Bob Zuendel, is well acquainted with more than the writing side of journalism. He is also familiar with its important mechanical phase—printing. A first year student in the

print shop, Bob is the paper staff's authority when they run into a technical problem. Although printing is a two year course, Bob, a senior, is just a beginning student. He became interested, he explained, when he worked in the print shop last summer. "I liked it so well," he said, "that I signed up for the course, and now work there every afternoon after school for the board of education." Tech's shop prints all of the school board's stationary and pamphlets.

Bob hopes to attend college, but he is learning

this valuable trade to fall back on when money is tight. He thinks it will be a practical and enjoyable way to put himself through school.

Requirements for the 3 hour a day printing class are few, but Bob recommends that boys wait until their junior year to begin the course. "One should have a solid background in English, particularly spelling and grammar."

Mr. Brown, the printing instructor, includes such skills as hand composition, makeup, lockup, letterpress, offset printing, and paper cutting in the course. Bob enjoys printing by offset especially; this is printing from metal plates rather than by hand set characters. "The method is more complicated and more challenging," he explained.

Music Dept. Offers Chorus And Band

Music is a vital part of Tech's curriculum. Two courses of mixed chorus are offered. Singing in the chorus gives all a chance to perform in front of other people and to exercise their vocal talents.

The chorus, this year, has had representative in the West Tenn. state chorus and may soon have representatives in the All-State chorus, which is now auditioning members of glee clubs from throughout Tenn.

Mr. March, Tech's music instructor, encourages all his students to be a part of these activities in order that they may learn more about music and what the field of music offers.

Tech has two instrumental groups, the beginners and a senior band.

Many Welders Demanded By Industry

Mr. Hays Evans, Tech's welding instructor, listed Bobby Yewell as one of his top students. A junior this year, Bobby is preparing for a job upon graduation. He enjoys his work, and this attitude is important for success in any area.

Ordinarily a two year course, welding may be taken for three years if the student maintains a B average and has the prerequisites. Mechanical drawing is necessary in this field and so is a good background in math.

Jobs are very plentiful in the area of welding. Mr. Evans lists 42 different fields which a qualified welder may enter. Among them a repositions as welding engineers, operators, supervisors, foreman, analysts, technical writers, and technicians.

Different types of welding or joining are studied in the three hour course. Such modern industrial methods as laser beam and electronic beam welding are included.

Another type particularly in demand now is tungsten gas welding, which is also taught in the shop.

This vocational course offers two credits a year toward the 16 required for graduation. Because of the great demand for welders, Mr. Evans stated that he

could guarantee a job to any boy who successfully completed the training.

Diploma Requires 16 Credits

Although Tech is best known for its vocational training, the school also offers academic courses necessary for a high school diploma. Graduation requirements include 4 years of English, a year of math, a year of science, a credit in physical education, which takes two years and a year in American History.

Students must have at least 3 credits in a major area, such as a shop course or social studies, two minor in two subject areas of two credits apiece, and two electives.

A total of 16 credits is necessary for graduation from high school.

Instructors Wed

Two popular Tech faculty members married each other during the Christmas holidays. Frances McDonald became Mrs. John McGregor in a formal ceremony Dec. 28.

The McGregors were married at Central Presbyterian Church in Mobile, Alabama, the home of Mrs. McGregor. They then spent a five day honeymoon along the Gulf Coast before returning to school.



Mr. Evans, Welding instructor, inspects the quality of Bobby Yewell's work.

Rings Ordered

January 27, Juniors were fitted for their class rings. A five-dollar deposit guaranteed a ring for each student.

Ten karat gold, the rings have a smooth deep blue stone and are engraved with Tech High School.

The rings will arrive in

May at which time the final payment must be made. However, the Balfour representatives stressed that students may make monthly payments at Balfour instead of paying one lump sum. Because of Federal tax cut, rings are cheaper this year. Boys who ordered rings still owe \$24.12, while the girls owe \$23.08.



Bob Zuendel gets advice from his teacher, Mr. Brown, during Print Shop.



February talented Techites, Annell Archer, Kenny Xiques and Brenda Davis, along with Frosty the Snowman, prove creative ability during out-door fun.

Outstanding Qualities of February Techites Include Cheerleading, Intellect, Homemaking

ANNELL ARCHER

KENNY XIQUES

Helpful and active are two passwords that describe Annell Archer, Senior Talented Techite. Recently a candidate for Miss Tech, Annell's past achievements of helpfulness and activeness in numerous things easily show why she would be selected to run by her classmates for this position of honor.

Annell came to Tech from Heath High School in Kentucky. Adjusting to her new surroundings wasn't very hard for Annell. Annell's helpfulness is shown in her many services to Tech. She was inducted into the Honor Society in her junior year and is now leading the other members as their president. Annell is now serving as Chaplain of the Student Council. Annell's many fine qualities were recognized by the faculty when she was chosen to attend Girls' State.

Annell has been a cheerleader for two years and was a Pep Club member her Sophomore year. She was a beauty review finalist in her junior year, and won the title of Senior Beauty this past year. The Leukemia and March of Dimes marches are a must to attend in Annell's book of activities.

Annell's favorite pastime is picking out tunes on her uke and singing along. She plans to attend Lambuth and major in Science or History.

Junior Talented Techite Kenny Xiques states that his main reason for coming to Tech was to play sports. But since he came to Tech almost two years ago, Kenny has excelled in academics and school activities, as well as sports.

Gragg Junior High was Kenny's first step into sports and accumulation of honors. Kenny lettered in basketball, baseball and track. He made the Scholastic Honor Roll and five of his seven straight years of perfect attendance were at Gragg Elementary and Gragg Junior High School. Kenny won both the shop and American History medals.

At Tech, Kenny has certainly accomplished his mission in coming here to play sports. He was on the B-team last year, and now is playing on the A-team in basketball.

This year, Kenny played football, basketball and plans to play baseball.

Kenny was a candidate for Sophomore class treasurer, and a candidate for Student Council Boys' Vice-President. Kenny has made nothing below second honors since he's been at Tech and has made Semester Highest Honors twice.

Kenny is taking industrial chemistry and is majoring in science. He plans to major in Chemistry at college.

Kenny says he doesn't have much time for hobbies with his sports and academic subjects. Although in his spare time, Kenny plays the piano.

BRENDA DAVIS

From Sherwood Jr. High, Tech received Brenda Davis, this edition's Talented Techite. This lively sophomore has entered into the activities of Tech.

At Sherwood, Brenda was a member of the F.H.A. and co-captain of Volleyball Playday at Memphis State. This year, Brenda also participated in Volleyball Playday. She is secretary of her homeroom and F.H.A. You'll find Brenda horseback riding in her spare time or playing softball, volleyball, basketball and other sports.

Brenda wants to be a hair stylist after graduation. Her majors are cosmetology and Home Ec. One of her main reasons for coming to Tech was to enroll in Tech's cosmetology course.

Brenda says, "I like Tech very much because all the people are friendly, and they take an interest in you and the things you consider and want. Tech is interested in each person and their desires. I feel at home here at Tech, and I am very proud to attend such a great school."

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Tech's Support Helps Children

After two weeks of delay, the Teenager's March of Dimes was finally conducted. Due to the earlier delays, many people were unaware of the new date and were unable to come. But with only 19 marchers present, \$114.00 was collected. Although there was one less marcher this year, a striking 107% more money was collected over last year.

The first part of the day looked discouraging to Chairman Leburn Sharp and Co-Chairman Joan McCommon. Only five were present for the 10 to 12 shift. They were James Swain, Frances Robbins, Cathy Dennison, Rose Ann Huffstickler, and Tommie Jane Bradley. The only marcher to show for the 12 to 2 shift was Kenny Xiques. The 2 to 4 shift was the most successful consisting of 13 marchers. They were Judy Beasley, D. D. Rives, Beverly Leadford, Shirley Chu, Sherry Pannel, Linda Morrisette, Kay Crawford, Linda Capers, Barbara O'Neil, Rugenia Tedford, Sandra Swanson, Paula Whitten, and Margaret Alford.

The money collected will go to help in the fight against infantile paralysis in infants and children.

Club Day Activities Now Re-established at Tech

Thursday, January 13, Club Day was re-established at Tech. The sole purpose of Club Day is to set aside an hour of free time during which clubs may meet and carry on their business. These meetings have been scheduled for the second Tuesday of each month during the first period. The first Club Day was used to introduce Tech's various clubs.

Kerry Scott discussed the Key Club, which is sponsored by Mr. Baker. This organization is for boys only and those who wish to join must have a C average. At present the Key Club is working on the publication of student phone directories.

Jo Lynn Curry introduced the Thespian Club, whose advisor is Miss Butts. The activities of this club are directed mainly toward the production of Tech's plays. The Thespians plan to put on a play in the spring called "Arsenic and Old Lace."

David Swindle described the Science Club, which is lead by Mr. Dworshak. The objective of this organization is to install fields of science. Those taking any course of science may join. At a recent meeting held February 8, the club had a special

program on water pollution. Invited as guest speaker was Mr. Nevius A. Stubbs inspector in charge of the local United States Department of Agriculture's Pesticide Regulation Division.

Vernon Harvey was the spokesman for the chess club which is directed by Mr. Piaggio. This club is open to chess players and also to anyone interested in learning how to play. Annell Archer discussed the Honor Society, the advisors of which are Miss Kelly and Mr. Wilhelm. To be initiated into this society one must have a 3.5 average. The Honor Society plans to have an induction of new members soon.

Kerry Steward introduced the T & I Club, which is sponsored by Mrs. O'Mary. This organization is exclusively for vocational students.

Carol Bushart briefed students about the Secretarial Club, which is directed by Miss Linder. The purpose of this group is to train future secretaries for the business world.

Jan Stafford described the Future Teachers of America Club, which has not been completely organized yet. This association is for students who plan to become teachers. It will be lead by Mrs. McHaffie.

Shirley Chu discussed the Quill and Scroll Club, whose advisor is Mrs. Ulmer. This Society is for juniors and seniors who are in the top third of their class, and have done superior work in journalism. Students will be recommended for this club by their publications supervisor. Initiation of new members into the Quill and Scroll was held February 2. Mr. Adams, editor of the 'Press-Scimitar,' was guest speaker, as the Tech Chapter of the Quill and Scroll is named after him.

Betty Brown introduced the Future Homemakers of America Club, whose sponsor is Mr. Lee.

David Sojourner was spokesman for the Conservation Club, a new organization whose objective is to conserve national resources. It is directed by Miss Kirk. At a meeting held February 8, a film was shown called 'Our World.' The club plans to have Mr. Henry Jones as guest speaker March 8. He will show a film and give a lecture on the conservation of soil.

Quill and Scroll Inducts 12

Quill and Scroll conducted initiation ceremonies for twelve capable journalists Feb. 2. Selected for membership were seven 'Review' staff members and five 'Yellowjacket' editors. All received pins and cards which designate membership in the honorary society.

Speaking at the induction was Mr. Null Adams, city editor of the 'Memphis Press Scimitar' and once editor in chief of Tech's newspaper when it was published daily. Mr. Adams stressed the importance of students continuing their education, particularly in areas of liberal arts. He also pointed to high school journalism as an excellent teacher of English and spelling.

Initiated were Carolyn Wells, editor in chief of the yearbook; Margaret Alford and Paula Whitten, annual sports editors; Kay Crawford, junior layout editor of the 'Review'; Jan Stafford, senior layout editor; Linda McNair, business manager of the yearbook; and Rugenia Tedford, editor of the snapshot section for the annual.

'Yellowjacket' editors inducted were Shirley Chu,

editor in chief; Beverly Oswald, co-editor; Joan McCommon, feature editor; and Lynn Hale, club editor. Fred Mormino, art editor for both yearbook and paper was also included.

Soon to be initiated into Quill and Scroll is James Swain, sports editor of the Yellowjacket, who was mistakenly omitted from the first initiation.

Officers of Quill and Scroll were elected at their first meeting, Feb. 2. They are Fred Mormino, president; Kay Crawford, secretary; Jan Stafford, treasurer.

All members of Quill and Scroll are in the top third of their class and have contributed valuable work to their high school publications.

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Tech's hardwood quint rolls over Westside as the Jackets take the Wildcats Feb. 1.

Coach Ford's Boys Find Formula For Success

By Bob Zuendel

During the pre-season games, there seemed to be no hope for the Tech High basketball team. There was no glorious outlook for the future, and no one had even caught a fleeting glance at that ever popular cloud with the silver lining. The team would win a game and then lose one; it seemed as if the boys could do nothing right.

Students began to throw their hands up into the air with despair; some of teachers began to offer ad-

vice to Coach Ray Ford, and all this time the players just kept on working. During this bombardment of insults, condolences, and advice; Coach Ford kept his head and walked around with a knowing smile on his face. It was like he had an inside look on the future.

Well, things got darker, and the beginning of the season was drawing nearer and nearer. Everyone was wondering just one thing: what is the season going to be like?

The season began, and our worst fears were confirmed,

Tech lost its first game. It started all over again—the fears, despairs, condolences, and advice; and Coach Ford still wore that haunting smile. Suddenly things began to happen just as Coach knew they would. His young ball team had grown and gained experience, the offense jelled. The boys started to play basketball like it should be played; they started to run points up on the score board, and their opponents quickly began to fall before these never-say-die athletes. Those few who have escaped, have just made it by the skin of their teeth.

Season Games Continue

The Tech Yellowjackets have maintained a very impressive record for their 65-66 basketball season. Counting the prep and pre-season play Tech has 11-9 record, 9 wins and 8 losses. At this point in the prep season Tech is in fourth place in the Western division with a 6-4 record for prep play.

The Yellowjackets have a strong offensive lead by their top scorers. Stanley Scott has a total of 154 points; Charlie Doyle has a total of 130 points and in an average of 14.4 points per game; and Ray Driggers has a total 139 and an average of 13.9 per game. Joe Brock is in fourth place.

Charlie Doyle and Joe Brock are just juniors, and Charlie has only played 9 games as compared to 10 by the other 3 players.

The highest scores for any game were led by Charlie Doyle with 37 against Oakhaven, 35 against Kingsbury and 27 against Catholic. Stanley Scott tied for the last one with 27 against Humes.

Tech's boys have suffered a few setbacks, but they'll come through for us yet. They have showed what they're made of by downing Central and coming within two points of Catholic after an overtime playoff. Ray Driggers has shown outstanding abilities as a ball player. During the first Frayser game when

Larry Mansfield kept walking on him, Ray kept his head and played a fine game.

Joe Brock showed some fine moves under the goal against Frayser also. Out weighed by 130 lbs. by Larry Mansfield, Joe continued to drive around him. Joe is only a junior, but he is already a real go-getter.

Byron Stafford isn't one of the top scorers on the team, but he is just as important to the team. Byron plays a defensive ball game. If it wasn't for him, many of our top scorers wouldn't have as many points. Byron feeds the ball to the other men.

Charlie Doyle, a junior, can move well under the goal. He is one of our best rebounders, and he plays well from the outside also as his scoring shows.

Stanley Scott is a Senior, and he is the top scorer on the team. He plays a lot of defensive ball and shoots well, too. Stanley is fourth highest scorer in the Western Division. His ability to respond fast and to pursue has made him what he is.

Scores for the season games thus far are:

| | | | |
|------|----|-----------|----|
| Tech | 68 | Catholic | 70 |
| Tech | 93 | Westside | 53 |
| Tech | 67 | Frayser | 72 |
| Tech | 55 | Trezevant | 54 |
| Tech | 60 | Humes | 43 |
| Tech | 59 | Central | 57 |
| Tech | 62 | Catholic | 70 |
| Tech | 82 | Westside | 43 |
| Tech | 80 | Southside | 43 |
| Tech | 67 | Frayser | 75 |

Jimmy Jacket

(Continued From Page 2)

Looking around, Jimmy spotted a spare steel net which would have been used in case the first ones didn't do their filthy deed. Jimmy quickly tossed it over the four men as they stood in a knot howling with laughter. All but one man was caught; James finished him with a karate chop, which he had learned from Wayne Johnson.

He then unfastened Fatman and Bobbin and pulled them safely from over the ocean. When they were freed, the two dynamic crime fighters turned to Jimmy. Fatman said, "Thanks, you're top-notch." And Bobbin said, "Yeah, thanks."

They turned and disappeared into the woods.

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NEW CURTAINS

Bright new stage curtains have replaced the drab drapes which have been so long in Tech's auditorium. Few students can avoid touching them to see what they are made of. For, although they appear to be of an acetate material, they are really a fine plastic. The gold brocade design is not only beautiful but durable, as the drapes are both water repellent and fire proof. Matching drapes are also being planned for the auditorium windows.

Sports Team Fathers, Sons At Tech

Father and son combinations are common at Tech this year. Interviews with Coach Jim Sivert and his son Mike revealed their attitudes about being in the same school together.

Coach Sivert has been coaching at Tech for fifteen years, and the last eleven of them have been as head football coach. He laughed, "during my tenure at Tech I guess the only things I haven't coached are ping-pong and girl's physical education. Being at the same school with Mike hasn't bothered me," he said, "he has to make it with the rest."

I don't have him for any classes, so he's pretty much on his own. He deserves a lot of credit."

Mike, a junior and class treasurer, feels about the same way. "I don't think there is too much pressure on me; there might be some on dad though. Besides, I get a free ride to school every morning."

The other family at Tech is made up of Coach John Wright and his two sons, Craig and Steve.

Though at Tech for only three years, Mr. Wright has made a good name for himself as a History teacher and as a football and head

baseball coach. He, too, holds certain opinions about his situation as father and teacher. "It has its advantages and disadvantages. I can be near the boys, but I do have to be on my best behavior."

His son, Craig, a junior, feels the same way. "It seems like I have to be a stand-out in everything I try because my father is a teacher here."

Senior Steve Wright feels just the opposite, however. "Having my father here has been the greatest. His presence has made me strive to be better and make him proud."



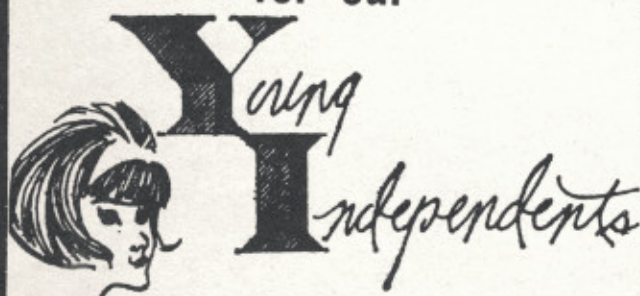
The pigskin passes from generation to generation as the sporting blood shows up in this father-son picture. From l-r are Coach Sivert, Mike Sivert, Steve Wright, Coach Wright, and Craig Wright.

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