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Tech Representatives Attend City, State, Regional Conventions

Staff Joins MEHSPA

"The Yellowjacket" has recently joined a new organization called the Memphis High School Press Association. The purpose of MEHSPA is to improve the journalism ability of its members, to provide a rating service for school newspapers and to improve high school journalism.

On hand to adopt its constitution and form the association were eight Memphis and Shelby County high school papers: Memphis University School, Humes, Central, East, who organized the Press Club; and St.

Agnes, Immaculate Conception, Oakhaven and Tech. Those who attended the assembly at Memphis Public Library from Tech were Helen Mathis, Bonnie Johnson, Shirley Chu, and Mrs. Ulmer. At the first official meeting to be held the last week of April, four staff members representing Tech will act as the voting members during the election of officers.

Also heading journalism news is the second place Columbia Press Association Award won by "The Yellowjacket." The 1,850 publication entries submitted from 49 states were graded on a 1,000 point scoring system, with "Medalist" awards going to publications of "distinction," first place to those graded 850 to 1,000 points and second place to those graded 750 to 849 points.

The Annual Seminar, sponsored by the Taylor Publishing Co., was held on March 26 at Memphis State. Attending it from Tech were Linda McNair, Nancy Sterling, Linda Capers, Steve Weatherly, and Mrs. Elliott. During the seminar, they were shown various ways in which to improve annual production.

Mrs. Ulmer, the newspaper advisor, has been selected to attend a journalism fellowship in Syracuse, New York this summer. She will fly there on June 5, for a three week study course on teaching and producing high school publications.

Key Club Convenes In Biloxi, Miss.

April 1, 2, and 3 found over 2,000 boys from Mississippi, Louisiana, and West Tennessee participating in the Regional Key Club convention in Biloxi, Mississippi. Representing Tech were Leburn Sharp, Kerry Scott, Randy Street, James Swain, Jimmy Morgan, and faculty supervisor, Mr. Baker. Of these representatives Kerry Scott, the outgoing president, and Jimmy Morgan, the incoming president, were the only ones allowed to vote in the election of officers.

The convention began with meetings called caucus in which candidates gave their nominational speeches. There were three candidates for governor, three for treasurer, and three for secretary.

Nashville Trip For FHA Girls

Four Tech girls, Sherry Mooreland, Dorothy Rives, Mary Cochran, Linda McNair, and their adviser, Mrs. Lee attended the State FHA Convention, held April 15-16 in Nashville.

This national youth organization of home economics students in junior and senior high schools provides opportunities for developing individual and group initiative in planning and carrying out activities related to the science of homemaking.



Among the T & I club members preparing for the state convention in Nashville April 21st are Mary Ann Boughton, Linda Blankenship, Diana Wilbanks, and Theresa Gurley. They were first place winners in the regional held here at Tech.

Thespians Enter Miami Competition

Miami, Florida was recently the location of the 1966 Southern Speech Association with seven southern states participating. Those students attending from Tech along with Miss Ruth Burt were Kay Crawford, Cathi Spencer, David Sojourner, Curtis Fields and Joan McCommon. Competition began early Monday morning with the first rounds in forensics.

In oral interpretation Tech fared quite well winning excellent positions by Kay Crawford and Cathi Spencer. In the debate division, Tech's debate team of David Sojourner and Curtis Fields received a rating of good. Each of the winners were given certificates which will be displayed in the lobby by the auditorium.

DE Conference Held At Claridge

On March 22, the Memphis Regional Leadership Conference was held at the Hotel Claridge. These members attended: Grace Kent, who was elected as the parliamentarian or this district; Linda Stafford, Jack Colston, Richard Harrison, John Straubie, Paulette Overby, Max Shoemaker, Neil Braswell, Robert Brown, Boyd Crow, Clyde Johnson, Richard Johnson, Frankie Lantrip, Carl McCoy, Mike Splawn, James Stanford, Larry Maxwell and Mr. Cummings.

Tech's D.E. department entered in several of the

T&I Sends 17 To State Meet

Seventeen T&I students will represent Tech at the state T&I convention in Nashville. The meeting will be held from Thursday, April 21 through Saturday, April 23. Attending will be the club's officers: Kerry Stewart, president; Doc Hopper, vice president; Diane Montgomery,

competitions. Some of these were, merchandise manual and area district manual in which the department placed third. On the state level Neil Braswell's study in marketing project won first place in home-furnishings; because of this, Neil and Mr. Cummings will attend the National leadership contest in Chicago, Illinois. They will leave April 27, and return on May 1. They are going by train and will stay in the Admiral Hilton Hotel.

treasurer, and Dale Mellor, parliamentarian. Club members also voted to send five delegates: Cheryl Henry, Connie Parker, Peggy Kisner, Billy Seaton, and Micky Jonas.

Also going are the five winners of the regional contest held at Tech last month. These students will compete on the state level: Theresa Gurley, Linda Wilbanks, Linda Blankenship, Diane Davis, and Mary Ann Boughton.



Cathy Dennison, Virginia Meyers, Annel Archer, Rita Howard, Betty Brown, and Bill Berlin await their turn before the audition committee as Alton Walls performs. Mr. Wilhelm and Jan Stafford (not pictured) audition those for the "Student Showcase" variety show sponsored by the Honor Society.

Honor Society Uses Talent For Scholarships

April 15 was the day of the "Student Showcase" spring variety show sponsored by the Tech Honor Society.

After previous audition sessions, performing Techites exhibited their talents well. The show was true to its word in supplying "variety". The acts ranged from a band number by the "Chasers" to organ, clarinet, and accordion solos rendered by Robert Britt, Alton Walls, and Mona Auston respectively. Everything from a karate demonstration by Wayne Johnson, to a drum duo by Doug Richards, and Tommy Ammons was included.

Also showing the versatility of Tech students were: Virginia Meyers, doing a pantomime; Barbara Kelly Bill Berlin, and Wanda

Kennedy with vocal solos; and Cathi Spencer exhibiting her dramatic skills with an interpretive reading.

There were also folk songs accompanied by string instruments. A duet by Kay Lewis and Dianne Cherry, and a solo by Annel Archer playing the baritone like, supplied entertainment in the realm of the ever-popular folk song. Betty Brown made the piano ring with a boogie woogie.

Judging the various acts were: Levena Conrad, wife of Disc-jockey Clay Conrad, Ed French, Data Processing instructor and Mrs. Katherine Bernander. The five-dollar first place prize was awarded to Robert Britt. The second place prize of three dollars was presented to An-

nel Archer. The judges awarded honorable mentions to: Wanda Kennedy, Doug Richards, Tommy Ammons, the "Soul-Folk", and Wayne Johnson.

The ever-lively Mr. Wilhelm performed the duties of master of ceremonies. Special thanks goes to the sponsors of the N.H.S., and the committees affiliated with the production of the program. The Honor Society expresses their appreciation to the art and printing departments for their experienced hand.

After this performance, no student could truthfully say that Tech does not possess an ample variety of talent.

Editorials . . .

Spring Fever Hits Tech

Every student feels at one time or another that his teacher is inhuman. This attitude increases greatly as spring begins. The senior, especially, believes in his teacher's inhumanity when he has only twenty-four more school days left in his high school career.

Spring is a time to be enjoyed by all, but teachers are known to be especially good at drenching spring time enthusiasm. Most seniors are convinced that teachers aren't human, that they never were young, and that they have never felt the same anxiety as students do to be free as summer draws near.

To most of the student's

surprise, however, teachers are human! They know the desire to have fun and to be free to do as they please. Most teachers rejoiced at Easter holidays.

But if every teacher in the school system decided to let a student make the choice of studying or not studying, a majority would not study and thus suffer a loss of knowledge and grades. Cheer up seniors! There are only twenty-one school days left until exams begin. Seniors, don't be too exasperated with your teachers. They are also suffering from the well-known disease of spring fever. Believe it or not, they are doing us a favor by making us study.

55 MPH Causes Tragedy

Here's what happens that fatal second when a car traveling at 55 mphs hits a solid object. In the first tenth of a second, the front bumper and grill collapse. The second tenth finds the hood crumpling and striking the windshield as the spinning rear wheel's lift from the ground. Although the car's frame has been halted, the driver is still going 55 mph. Instinct causes him to stiffen his legs against the crash, and they snap at the knee joints. During the third tenth of a second, the steering wheel disintegrates and the steering column aims for the driver's chest. The fourth tenth finds part of the

car moving at a rate of 35 mph, while the driver still travels at 55. In the fifth tenth he is impaled on the steering column, and blood gushes from his torn lungs.

The sixth finds the impact built up to the extent that feet are ripped out of tight shoes. The car buckles and the driver's head bangs into the windshield as the rear wheels fall back to earth. In the seventh tenth doors open, and the seat breaks free, striking the driver from behind. But he does not mind. He is already dead, and the last three tenths of a second mean nothing to him.

GUEST
EDITOR

Our sincere thanks are extended to Lynn Richardson, editor of the Humes Paper, for the composition of this editorial.

In the midst of homework, tests, and other such headaches, school often doesn't seem to be the paradise adults claim it is. Tech students, have their eyes on the future, but even at this time of graduation and future predicting, high school students everywhere need to remember the present.

Today is the time for every student to evaluate his education. In truth, an education begins, not in the first grade, but when a person wants to learn.

Memphis city schools will graduate several thousand teenagers this May, but of those graduates the number who have really been educated will be few. For many the past twelve years have not been used to their fullest capacity.

The answer to this misuse

of the opportunity to learn is for students to buckle down and take advantage of their formal education. Many students ask if the effort is worth the trouble. The answer is a resounding "yes."

Education's value goes beyond the "diplomas mean dollars" idea. A good education benefits the student in a thousand ways. In addition to giving him a lot of facts it awakens him to a wider view of life around him.

In today's world the best jobs go to the trained and educated person. Tech's vocational department is a witness to the need of training for today's society.

Not everyone will go to college and for many high school is the last part of formal education. For that reason a high school education means more than just sitting in a desk for twelve years; it's a valuable opportunity not to be neglected.

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"I LIKE OUR VERSION BETTER, DON'T YOU DEAR?"

Front Street Presents Drama

The annual Shakespearian Festival features one of Shakespeare's finest tragedies, "Antony and Cleopatra." Shakespeare's dialogue may be difficult to follow; so, for the benefit of those attending the drama at Front Street, the summary is written below.

This panoramic drama spreads across the entire Mediterranean world in the years following the assassination of Julius Caesar, when Marc Antony and Octavius Caesar were contending over which one should have absolute power. (Lepidus, also one of the three triumvirs, was too

weak to be a threat.)

In Alexandria, Antony and Cleopatra's scandalous affair has robbed him of his self-respect. Living with Cleopatra has made him neglect orders and summons from Rome and fling away his responsibilities. Unexpectedly, he receives notice of his wife's death. As his wife and Pompey of Parthia has opened wars against Caesar, her death means that Antony must succeed to his wife's position, an enemy of Rome. Reluctant to leave Cleopatra, he hurries back to Rome, Antony and Caesar meet coolly, although he proclaims his faithfulness. Finally, Agrippa, a friend of Caesar, suggests the marriage of Antony and Caesar's widowed sister, Octavia. Thus, the reconciliation of Antony and Caesar is strengthened by blood. Meanwhile, Cleopatra is infuriated at the news of his recent marriage.

The war with Pompey proved victorious for the three triumvirs. Antony feels slighted when Caesar does not render the glory he deserves as a leader. Also, Caesar's arrest of Lepidus, leads Antony to question Caesar's motives. When Caesar plans a new war, Octavia is sent to speak on Antony's behalf. During her absence Antony hurries to Egypt into the arms of Cleopatra. The injustice felt by both sides shift into war between Caesar and Antony (with the alliance of ten countries). Disregarding past military experience, Antony leads his troops into disaster, thereby losing the war to Caesar.

However, with Cleopatra's encouragement Antony again wars with Caesar only to be defeated again. Desperate with shame, he charges Cleopatra with treachery. To escape his moment of anger, she pretends to be dead. Antony, in despair takes his own life.

Rather than to be taken captive by Caesar, Cleopatra ends her life with a queen's dignity. By the sting of an asp, she dies.

Seniors Versify Thoughts



Here I sit, awaiting the worst,
For, my draft classification becomes I-A,
June the first.
As if life wasn't hard enough,
English 12 I must pass, and it's rough.



Everyday it's the same old grind,
Up at seven, home at nine.
In school six hours, then to work.
Then there's homework which I can't shirk.

Eight more weeks of this daily routine,
Then the army's sergeant's face will beam.
I will be his for two years or more,
Praying all the time we won't go to war.

Isn't there anyone to show me a way,
For home is where I wish to stay.
Tis 'til June then, I have to be free,
Aw, please, someone, help me.

Bob Zuendel

The Spider

Were I not my size right now,
But merely one inch tall,
The one most dreaded beast to fear,
Would surely be,
That spider crawling down my wall:

Clothed in hair on all eight legs,
This eerie beast approaches,
He seems to know that I am here,
And looks at me,
As though I were atrocious;
All those eyes are trained on me,
As he crawls toward my bed,
Hypnotized, frozen with fear,
I watch as he,
Stealths toward my head;

Eye to eye, jaw to jaw,
Poised we face to face,
Loathing each the other,
Eventually,
One, the other shall taste.

With eyes aflame he leaped at me,
With gnashing, gnawing teeth,
I crushed his body in my mouth
And angrily,
Spat out his hairy heap!

Alton Walls

Jam

Grape jam for breakfast--Traffic jam on the way to school,
In a jam in math, just for forgetting a little rule--

In a jam in English--In a jam in history--didn't know the date,
On to the next class I go--get in a jam for being late.

In a jam with the cops for not yielding the right-of-way,

In a jam with my Mom when she's the one who has to pay'

In a jam with my friends when I fail to pick them up on time

All because I ran out of gas and didn't have a dime.

Eighteen must be a jammed-up age; not a boy and not quite a man;

But I try the best I can.

James Sipes

Tears

Tears show inner emotions
revealing one's hurt
Tears are signs of neglect
making us give sympathy
Tears are unexplainable
causing one to question himself
Tears express one's need for love
reaching out for the beautiful
Tears are not to be laughed at
but to be understood
Tears I shed today
are shed for you tomorrow

Susan Scott

the
Editors' Pen

In writing this "Pen", I have just got to relate my latest experience--meeting Vice President Hubert Humphreys.

As "Yellowjacket" editor, I had the opportunity to attend the Vice President's Press Conference. Anxiously, I arrived 45 minutes early at the Rivermont Club and began to load my camera. Terrible complications arose as I tried to fit the film in, adjust the distance, the light of the 35 mm. camera.

The press conference began when Humphreys, an spright, smiling figure, seated himself, while there was a continuous hum of TV cameras and clicking cameras (mine not included). Questions ranged from Vietnam to inflation, and the Vice President answered each one in detail with the intelligence of a statesman.

As we gathered around for pictures at the end of the conference, Humphreys exhibited his political ability, he smiled warmly and talked to everyone. Within the massive crowd, I managed to secure a pass card to the Vice President's gallery. Extricating myself from the "squeeze," I suddenly found myself in front of Vice President Humphreys. After shaking hands and a brief talk, Humphreys left for the airport.

It was quite a day for excitement.

Mrs. Pat Donnell Joins English Staff



Mrs. Donnell, the new addition to the faculty, conducts her Junior class in American Literature.

A new addition to the Tech faculty is Mrs. Pat Donnell, who teaches junior English. She previously taught the eighth grade for five years at Kingsbury.

Mrs. Donnell received her BS from Memphis State, where she majored in music. She taught music for one year; then changed to English which, she says, is more enjoyable to teach.

Mrs. Donnell remarked that she like Tech and found little difficulty adapting from junior to senior high school.

A busy schedule at home allows Mrs. Donnell little leisure for her hobby, music.

Tech Teen-Ager Of Week Chosen

David Swindle, one of the Yellowjacket's Talented Techites, recently captured another honor to place on his list of achievements. During the week of April 8-15, David was selected as the Press-Scimitar Teen-ager of the week.

David, a recently inducted member of the National Honor Society, has only been at Tech for one year.

David, who has lettered in football at both Booneville High and Tech, will participate in the district math tournament at Southwestern this month in the four-year Comprehensive Division. He also recently received the honor of being one of six seniors chosen to represent Tech at the Senior High Cotton Carnival Ball in May.

Chosen as President of the Science Club, David plans to enter Memphis State's School of Engineering this fall.

guests from the Board of Education including Mr. Villard East and Mr. William McGinnis. Mrs. Dorothy Draper, from the State Vocational Office Occupations Department, was also a guest.

The main purpose of the luncheon was to honor the mothers of the girls in Miss Linder's two-hour Office Practice Class.

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The April Talented Techites begin a new day as they walk up the steps on a spring morning. They are from left to right Jan Stafford, Charles Robertson, and Rose Ann Huffstickler.

Club News Club Day Remains Successful

Red Cross

The Red Cross heard Miss Sandra Hart from the City office of the National Red Cross. She spoke on Summer Volunteer work and showed some slides about it. Miss Hart suggested many things to be used as projects for the local chapter during the rest of the year.

The club also went to the International School Art Program held at the American Red Cross Building, 1400 Central. This program showed paintings by Memphis students.

Conversation Club

Last month Mr. Tom Jones of the U. S. Department of Conservation spoke of soil erosion and showed slides about it and on April 12, Mrs. Stamper talked on the Tennessee State Parks.

Secretarial Club

The annual luncheon of the Secretarial Club was held on March 31 in the Tech High Cafeteria. The luncheon was preceded by a tea for the honored mothers in the library.

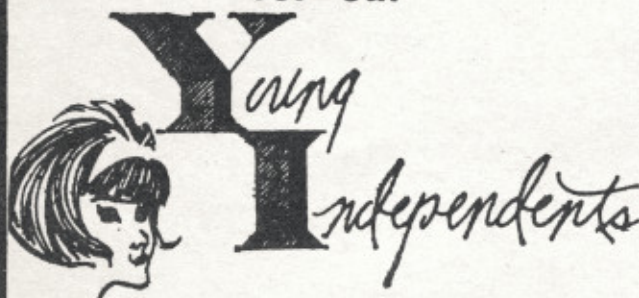
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Interests Of April Talented Techites Include Football, Debate, And Cooking

Jan Stafford

"Miss Tech", the most coveted title in the Senior class rightly belongs to Jan Stafford, who possesses all the qualities needed for this title.

Scholarship is perhaps Jan's most distinguished trait. At Tech, Jan has made the Semester Honor Roll for all three years, and she was inducted into the National Honor Society in her junior year. She is now serving the Society as their secretary.

Jan has another highly respected interest at Tech. She is one of the members of the Tech debate team and recently returned from the Centenary Forensic Tourney in Shreveport,

Jan has recently been chosen to attend the Senior High Cotton Carnival Ball along with Mr. Tech and four other members of the senior class. As a junior, Jan was one of the Techites chosen to attend Girls' State during the summer.

Her other achievements and activities include homeroom office, Senior Layout editor of the Annual, Quill and Scroll, and guidance office assistant. She was also in the fall play and is now acting as the student director of this year's spring play, and she recently acted as the audition chairman for the National Honor Society Talent Show.

Memphis State is Jan's choice of colleges, and she hopes to become a Senior English teacher upon graduation.

Charles Robertson

Charles Robertson, Junior Talented Techite and one of the most active juniors at Tech, has certainly taken to heart the idea of getting from a school exactly what you put in to it.

Athletic-wise, Charles started his career in football began at Gragg Junior High, where he was a letterman in his eight and ninth grade years. At Tech, Charles has lettered in football for the past two years and will become a regular starter next season.

In the field of scholarship, Charles made semester honors in his sophomore year and participated in the math contest held at South-

western College.

In extra-curricular activities, Charles was Vice-President of his Sophomore homeroom and advanced to President of his Junior Homeroom this year.

Since Charles is just a junior, he is undecided on exactly which college he will attend.

Rose Ann Huffstickler

"Helpful" is just one word describing Sophomore Rose Ann Huffstickler. Being Student Council representative of her homeroom, secretary to Coach McGregor, guidance office assistant, member of the Pep Club and Future Teachers of America and participating in the March of Dimes and Leukemia Drives all take a good bit of Rose Ann's extra time. She also hopes to become one of the new cheerleaders as she is now practicing very hard for the spring tryouts.

Besides her extra-curricular activities, Rose Ann has been active in the Rainbow Girls almost four years. In her spare time, you will find Rose Ann busy at her hobbies which are cooking, reading, and sports. She is now learning the many duties of a reporter for this newspaper and plans to become one of the new staff members for next year.

Future plans for Rose Ann include a high school diploma and a college diploma from the University of Tennessee, Knoxville Branch. Majoring in English, Rose Ann hopes to go on after her college days and be an English teacher.

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Two flowering peach trees were planted on Tech's campus Wednesday, April 6, in memory of Mrs. Frances McGregor. PTA president, Mrs. Carter Brown, and other PTA members, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Wright, and Mrs. Oswalt dedicated the trees.



Tech High's "talented" teachers pose with their make-shift-instruments in their presentation of a Hillbilly Band. The Fantastic Faculty Follies was held on March 21 to benefit the Speech Club trip to Miami.

First, second, and third place trophies were awarded. Coach Wright won first place with the song, "Blueberry Hill." Mr. Dworshak captured second place with a melancholy piece on his violin. Mr. Heglund took third place with three well-known selections on his harmonica.

The judges were Mrs. Carter Brown, president of P.T.A. and Mr. Barry Fuller of Front St. Theater. The unusual trophies were made and donated by the welding shop.

Baseball, Track Teams Meet With Success

By Bob Zuende

The baseball and track seasons are now in full swing for the Yellowjackets of Tech High. Coach John Wright has fielded another strong team this year, and hopes to finish high in the league standings.

The pitching spot will be in the capable hands of Stanley Scott. Stanley is a three year letterman and already has a great many victories under his belt. His partner is fine team.

Track, which is coached jointly by Mr. Jim Sivert and Mr. John McGregor, has had its official opening too. These two men have worked hard along with the boys to bring forth Tech's first strong track team in a number of years. The relay teams are the strongest as-

pect of the squad, but great ability is shown in other phases of the sport.

In the pole vault and hurdles, Stanley Scott has been a strong finisher at all times. The high jump is represented by David Sojourner, and broad jumping and middle distance running is handled nicely by Kerry Scott. In the shot put and discus, Lynn Stoots seems to have the strength to carry the team through.

The past few years at Tech have been used for the purposes of rebuilding its track program, and now it finally has the proper material with which to work. Already this year the boys have proved themselves, for they conquered C.B.C. one of the leading track powers in the city. These boys have worked hard to better themselves in a sport which demands great stamina, for this alone they deserve our admiration and support.

Tech Defeats Central

Charlie Doyle a promising junior, scored his first win for Tech in an exciting baseball game with Central, April 11. Charlie pitched the last four innings and hit the winning home run.

In the first inning Jack Carter hit a homerun with a man on base, making the score 2-0. Central came back and scored 6 runs in the next innings.

Then Charlie produced a triple, and Stanley Scott brought him in on a single. Harold Trusty also brought in a run with his hit. Doyle ended the game at 7-6 in Tech's favor with a home run which brought two men on base home.

Tech is now 3-3 and only one game out of first place. The season got off to a slow start, but it looks better now. Tech has defeated Frayser 3-0 Westside 2-0, and Central 7-6. They have been defeated by Southside 4-1, Humes 6-5 and Trezevant 7-5.

Baseball Games for the

rest of the spring season are as scheduled:

April 22: Tech vs. Humes, Tobey 1, Day.

April 25: Tech vs. Frayser, Fairgrounds 3, Day.

April 28: Tech vs. Trezevant, Tobey 1, Night.

May 2: Tech vs. West Side, Tobey 1, Night.

May 6: Tech vs. Central, Tobey 1, Day.

May 9: Tech vs. Catholic, Bellevue, Day.

Students Awarded College Scholarships

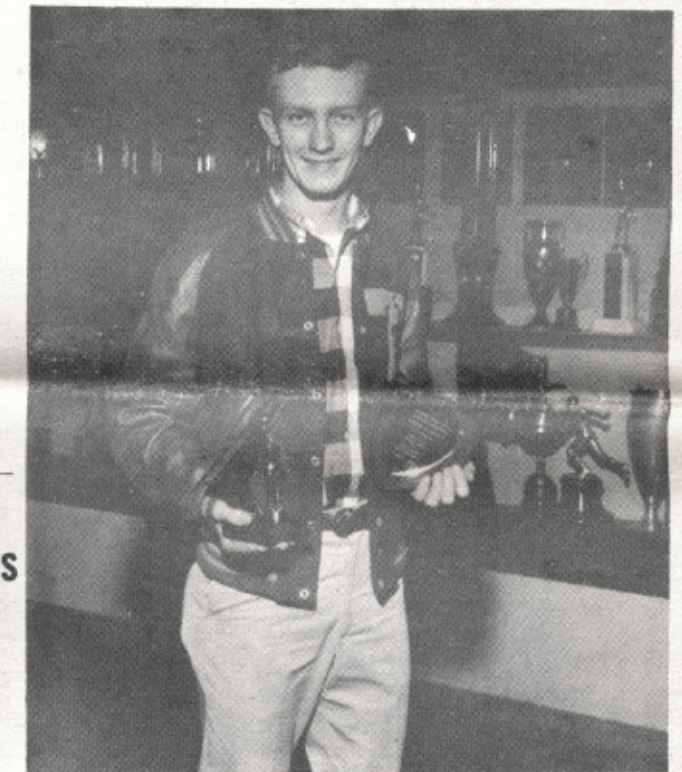
Leburn Sharp has been awarded a \$1,200 scholarship based on leadership to South western College. The award was won through application and an interview. By maintaining at least a 2.5 average and participating in college activities, the scholarship is renewable each year.

By competing in the Lambuth College competitive scholarship test, Shirley Chu won a \$600 scholarship to be used over a four year period.

Beverly Oswalt also gained a \$50 scholarship from Lambuth College in Jackson, Tenn. Also through application she obtained a loan and workshop totaling to \$950.

Goodwill Drive Held

April 10 thru 15 was Goodwill week at Tech. To stimulate contributions a sock-hop was held in the old gym. Admission each day was one article of clothing. Music was supplied by a record player. Mr. Wilhelm was in charge of the charity drive.



Ray Driggers proudly displays the trophies for Most-Valuable-player against Central and February sportsman of the month, which he was awarded at the close of the basketball season.

Maser Exhibited Dillon Wins 3rd In Science Fair

March 10, forty-five science minded students assembled in the Industrial Chemistry theory room for a unique informative talk. Mr. Smith, district manager, representing the Southern Bell Telephone Company, gave a demonstrated lecture on the maser beam with a slant on communications.

The maser, operating on inert gases, worked much the same way as the more powerful laser beam produced from a ruby. The speaker illustrated the maser phenomenon by amplifying his voice by the maser which has no visible connections.

Any object obstructing the microphone and the amplifier (such as a piece of paper, or a student), cut off the connection.

Mr. Smith concluded that the maser has not done a single revolutionary new thing but, does everything we have done, tremendously better!

Tech sent four representatives to the 1966 Memphis-Shelby County Science Fair this year. Bill Dillon was the 3rd place winner in the division of Physical Science. Wanda Kennedy and Bill Hardy won special recognition in the division of Biology. Their project was a Heart Lung Machine.

The Science Fair offers an excellent opportunity to win a scholarship and also other prizes such as trips and bonds.

A student does not have to be in science class to enter the Science Fair. Mrs. Van Baren hopes to get a club established especially for scientific research. "This will give students some school time to work on science fair projects and it will also provide good representation for Tech in the Science Fair," Mrs. Van Baren explained.

IBM Key-Punch Course Offered

Twenty-four girls out of the senior class were chosen to take an IBM Key-Punch course in the Vocational Date Processing Center.

These girls took a two-week course on an IBM Simulated Keyboard before beginning the actual course.

They were divided into two groups of twelve. The first group completed the course on March 11, and the

other twelve started March 14.

These students willingly gave up approximately one hour each day after school for two weeks, and they had a week of classroom-manual work along with a week of actual IBM Key-Punch Training. They learned how to punch program cards and how to "program" the brain of the machine. They also learned the actual mechanics of the IBM Key-Punch machine.

This course is one of the many advantages of the Vocational Office Occupations Class taught by Miss Linder and Mrs. Henlon. It also gave the girls in office Occupations a better training with which to enter the business world.

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