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## Year Book Heads Are Appointed

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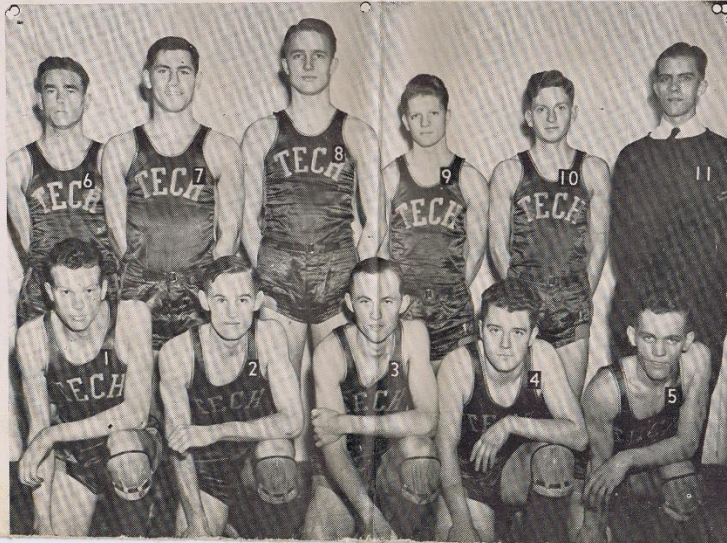
Tech's 1939 annual will be directed by members of the Yellow Jacket staff. Russell Johnson, adviser of the staff, selected Edgar Luton and Woodrow Payne for boys' co-editors and Marguerite Rushing and Catherine Rhodes for girls' co-editors. Other editors are:

Art editor, Frank Berfield; assistant art editor, Juanita Dorsett; sophomore representative, Russell Wilhite; co-photographic editors, Sam Kahn and Sam Knapp; junior representative, Billy Caldwell; sophomore representative, Bob Lynch.

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Miss Martha Shelton Davis, sen-

## Memphis Prep League and First District Champions



"District Champions" is the latest title of the Blue and Gold players above: 1, "Buck" Smith; 2, Bronson Clark; 3, Bivens Clark; 4, "Buddy" Boyte; 5, Clyde Bowen; 6, Bill Riddle; 7, Charles Bausch; 8, Harry Sayle; 9, Ed Camferdam; 10, Lloyd Bartlett; 11, Manager Nelson Freeburg. Photo courtesy of Commercial Appeal.

## Tech Wins In District Play-off

'38 Champions  
Winners Over  
Whitehaven

Those sharp shooting, high-scoring basketballers from Tech High have copped the First District championship for the second consecutive year. Their crushing defeat of the Whitehaven squad was the climax in their drive for the district honors. The Jackets defeated the Whitehaven team last year in the finals for the district crown but lost out to them in the state finals. However, the Jackets are confident that this performance will not be repeated this year. Buck Smith, lanky forward for the Yellowjackets, captured the high-scoring honors for the night dropping 19 points through the basket. All the Whitehaven tigers can say about Saturday night is that they were the only team in the tournament who led the Jackets at any time during the tournament and this was only by

dents who wanted to help an the annual, submit their names to the class division and the two best qualified would be selected from each group.

Those selected are: Edwin McCullar, James Robertson, Agnes Cochran, Julius Crawford, Nell Beaton, Betty Brown, John Griffin, Herbert Headman, Sallye Lynch, Norma Newing, Faye Gardner, Marjorie Cornell, Hugh Shackelford, Farrer Leake, Fred Housland, Kathleen Norris, Frances Moore, Mary Scott, and Evelyn Armour.

Miss Davis and Mr. Johnson are planning to have the annuals ready for distribution the latter part of April.

## Music Group To Make Two Trips

On March 4th, a select group of eighteen students accompanied by Wilson Mount, Director, will journey to Louisville, Kentucky to sing with an all student chorus, which will be directed by Noble Cain.

Two events have been planned by the Music Department to raise money to help defray expenses for the trip to Nashville, which will be held in April. A minstrel will be given under the auspices of the Merton Avenue Church, March 3rd, at the school auditorium. Then on March 17, a concert composed of the members present by the Glee Club. A small symphony orchestra will be organized to accompany the singers.

The following are going to Louisville: Mary Frances Jacobs, Herman Jacobs, Kathryn Jones, Ray Ried, A. L. Maxey, Frances Ry, Sydney Morris, Betty Sue Pat-Slaughter, Hal Beard, Edna Low-ton, Joy Jehl, Ernest Sigman, Mary Phelps, Joe Henry, Fred Wil-son, Eric Sammers, Frances Fox, Martha Barrett, and Dorothy Quick.

## Juniors Plan Honor Banquet

A banquet being planned by the Junior Honor Society will honor the juniors who will be picked to go into the senior society. The banquet will be held in the lunch room as soon as the ones who will go up are selected.

In the recent meetings scholarship has been discussed by Miss Butler who urges each member to think of next year's society and the requirements for membership. The total membership, checked since mid-term is 44 with the following having straight A averages: Jasper Richardson, Glen Woods, Billy Caldwell, Tommie Lee English, Marjorie Blaylock, Shirley Gardner, Dorothy Lohmeyer, Ann Pendleton, Dorothy Nowell.

The other 35 members are: Jack Gauling, Billy Paschall, Horace White, Billy Paschall, Alvin Baker, J. A. Fitzgerald, William Luton, Howard McCommon, Ray Sharp, Kitty Shelby, Martha Lyle, Jerry Scruggs, Alice Wherry, Betty Greene, Averone Hettinger, Vera Jarrard, Ester Kelley, Marilyn Miller, Marie Eastwood, Ann James, Willie Mae Pugh, Hazel Rogers, Jane Clark, Judy Cour, Emma Belle Dickinson, Rose Gordon, Frances Martin, Nellie Shoff-tee, Frances Carter, Mary Fran-ces Pritz, Eloise Kelley, Eugenia Mahaffey, Rachel McConnell, Frances Hinant, Martha Jane Sal-lust.

## Speech Department Receives Write-up In Forensic Paper

Tech's Speech department recently received a great honor. While on a visit to Oklahoma City with his debaters, Russell Johnson was asked for a conference by Mrs. Elaine Tucker, who writes the column "Successful Alumni" published in the Rostrom, the official Publication of the National Forensic League. The following story appeared in this month's issue.

"You recall the story of Mohammed and the Mountain? Without in any way designating which is which, Your Success Editor is glad to report that a personal conference with Russell Johnson of Technical High School, in Memphis, Tenn., has provided news of enough former Tech speakers to make Mr. Johnson speak with justifiable pride.

James Highsaw, Jr., and brother Robert Baker Highsaw, whose pater happens to be, principal of Tech, have carried their forensic and scholastic achievements along with them to Princeton University. Both boys were valedictorian and class presidents in high school. James graduated from Princeton in 1935, also as valedictorian, Phi Beta Kappa, president of Clio, the oldest debating society in the world, and with an enviable record of oratorical and debating activities. Robert is now a senior at Princeton, following in his brother's footsteps in debating activi-

## Dramatic Group Presents Plays

Mr. Johnson's dramatics class will present two, one act plays, in the auditorium Tuesday 28. They are entitled, "Three's a Crowd" and "Cupid Advertised". Those taking part are: Clara Nell Cromwell, Vance Turnipseed, Lewis Ford, Trilly Mims, Carolyn Pezz, Allen Dodds, Martha Joan Phillip, Mary Frances Jacobs, Robert Guy, Joe Hearn, Wade Newhouse, Vera Jarrard, Wallace Grogan, Leslie Birchfield, Doris Gifford, and Kathryn Jones.

Eloise Griffin was to have taken part in "Cupid Advertises". However due to an unexpected operation, she will be unable to be present.

## Peggy House Speaks On Hollywood Trip

Peggy House, recent winner of a trip to Hollywood, in a contest sponsored by the Press-Scimitar, spoke to the members of the Photoplay Club on her stay in that city and association with the film celebrities.

Aline Griffith made the announcement that the Tech Photoplay Club had been invited by the Humes photoplay club to meet with them at their next meeting which will be held in two weeks.

Twenty two members, including eleven new ones, were present at the meeting. Geno Grandi presided.

by a margin of one point, the rest of only two or three minutes. At the end of the first quarter, Tech had the large end of the 18 to 10 score. During the second half, Whitehaven started a mild rally that died down even before it had started good. The half ended with Tech leading 32 to 19. Whitehaven began another rally in the closing minutes of the game but they did not have the power to cope with the stronger Tech quintet. The final score was Tech 54, Whitehaven 36. The Clark brothers were an important factor in the victory for Tech. Each one chalked up 12 apiece. Last year it was an upset when Tech defeated Whitehaven but this time the Tech quintet was favored and they did not disappoint their followers who came out to see them win.

The game second in importance to Saturday night's fray was the game the preceding night with Central. Central hasn't offered Tech much trouble this year and it was generally conceded that Tech would come out with the big end of the score. This they did with apparently little effort and were content to let the score remain as small as possible but not letting the Central squad get enough points to make it look like it was a hardly contested battle. Bivens Clark led the scoring for the Jackets with 15 points. Bronson Clark and Buck Smith tied for second scoring honors with 9 points each. Cawthorn was the only Centralite who gave the Tech boys any trouble at all and the scores at the end of the first, second and third quarter which were 12-6, 24-10, 35-14, respectively in favor of Tech shows that the Jackets were not napping when Cawthorn was racking up his 12 points. The final score was 44-22 in favor of Tech.

Tech's one-sided victories over Sacred Heart and Collierville go further to show the Tech power.

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YEAR BOOK PUBLICATION NEAR

The time draws near when the corridors are filled with excited seniors discussing graduation and all that concerns that great day. It is the duty of the staff to try to stress the importance of your cooperation concerning the Year Book. Unless we have a large per cent of the student body to order these books, the price will go up, and thus add another burden to the already heavily laden seniors. To the students who have not yet had the privilege of owning a Year Book, it is hard to express the thrill one gets the day they come off the press. Every one will have one or more

WALTER O'JEEP Says-



BY EDGAR LUTON

I'm sure that the facts I am going to disclose will solve the mystery that lately has bothered some of the teachers.

Now, at first it may seem that I'm getting off the track, but stick with me and you'll see I'm not. A bit of explanation which seems to have nothing to do with mystery will be necessary:

W. P. A. (We Piddle Around) workers have been busy the past month or so with wheelbarrows, axes, sod, and shovels. Their work has been to reseed the grounds and remove the brush at the east side. A great change in the appearance of the campus has resulted.

I had to explain this to solve the mystery caused when some of the students were supposed to have been at school but were not. When their homes were called their mothers said they had left for school and that's all they knew.

The mystery is: Why were they absent? The solution is: they just didn't recognize Tech anymore.

A good policy to follow when you have a bit of information which will benefit someone else is to pass it on.

Believing this, I'm going to pass on the information that some tailor with an eye for business should be able to mop up by coming here and replacing seniors' pockets which have been worn out from "digging down" so often.

It started last when we went to have our pictures taken. As a result of that I think most of my financial troubles will be solved. Any horror magazine that wouldn't give me at least fifty dollars for mine is a gyp outfit.

Maybe Here's Something You'll Like

BY WOODROW PAYNE

Many of the Techites, who enjoy the swing music of Tommy Dorsey, let out howls of de-



TAKES BOTH WHEELS TO WIN A RACE!

Let's Look Back

This column was originated to give the students of Tech an opportunity to see the activities and achievements of the school a few years preceding. Here are a few pointers to keep in

ECHOES

Cook: "How did you find the beef, sir?" Captain: "Oh, I just moved a bean—and there it was!"

Patience

The name of the school paper was "The Craftsman."

When you see the name Vocational or Crockett Vocational High School, remember that this was the name of Tech High at that time.

With these few facts in mind, it will be more interesting.

A four course dinner was served to the members of the football team in the cafeteria by the lunch room girls on November 27. On leaving the lunch room the boys were relieved of souvenirs of silverware which they had hoped to retain as a reminder of the most enjoyable affair.

Mr. Highsaw and Miss O'Donnell were hosts with Mr. Macklin and Mrs. Highsaw as honor guests.

It seems that Jackson High was always a rival of Tech, because on Thanksgiving Day 1918, Tech was soundly beaten to the tune of 59-0 by Jackson. It was described "as the worst played game of the season" by the writer of the article.

The Smith-Hughes Bill is being discussed as the chief topic of conversation by the Board of Education. Tech has high hopes of receiving this appropriation.

The manual training shops are making ten large chests for the field hospital work that were requested by the Red Cross. The Domestic Art Department is also helping by making two hundred Red Cross bags for field hospital work.

Best joke in Dec. 6, 1918 issue: Judge: What's your name? Swede: Jan Peterson. Judge: Married? Swede: Ya, I bane married.

Judge: Whom did you marry? Swede: I married a woman. Judge: Boob! Did you ever hear of anyone who didn't marry a woman? Swede: Ya, my sister. She married a man.

The classes of room three of which Miss Cullen is the teacher are desirous of adopting a French orphan.

The Fatherless Children of France, guarantees to keep the child of a French soldier with its mother for a whole year for \$36.50.

Did you Know that: In 1918 the ROTC Battalion contained three officers: A Captain, First Lieutenant and Second Lieutenant.

Lazy (at the almond counter): "Who attends to the nuts?"

Wise Guy: "De patient, I'll wait on you in a minute."

Inheritance

Three blood transfusions were necessary to save a lady patient's life at a hospital. A braunie young Scotchman offered his blood.

The patient gave him \$50 for the first pint, \$25 for the second pint, but the third time she had so much Scotch blood in her she only thanked him.

A Little Misunderstanding

"Come, Bridges, how much longer are you going to be filling that pepper box?"

"Sure, ma'am, and it's meself can't say how long it'll be taking me to get all this stuff in the thing through the little holes in the top."

Who? Me!

Teacher: "Correct this sentence: It was me that split the ink."

Pupil: "It wasn't me that split me ink."

She: "Are you doing anything for that cold?"

He: "Sure; I sneeze whenever it wants me to."

Just Like That

"Do you have any trouble with 'shall' and 'will'?"

"No; my wife says, 'you shall,' and I say 'I will.'"

There Oughta Be a Law

"Dear me", said the absent-minded professor as he fell down the stairs, "I wonder what is making all that racket!"

The Color Scheme

A little girl, three years old, was asked what kind of ice cream she would like to have. After hesitating a few minutes she replied, "I think vanilla would look best on my dress."

Pound Cakes, Eh!

Johinnie was gazing at his one-day-old brother, who lay squealing and yelling in his cot.

"Has he come from Heaven?" inquired Johinnie.

"Yes, dear."

"No wonder they put him out."

Woman driver: "Will you please tell me if this is the third turn to the right after the left turn at the second crossroads?"

of the fun it will be in the future years to turn back the pages and see yourselves once more in these happy school days.

Come on students, lay aside fifty cents for a million dollars worth of fun.

CONGRATULATIONS TO PHOTOPLAY CLUB

A commendable work is being done by members of the Photoplay Club in keeping down the noise and confusion in the weekly picture show.

Formerly it was practically impossible to enjoy the pictures because of the disorder of the students, but, due to the efforts of Miss Reams and Miss Kelly, sponsors of the Photoplay Club, this has largely been eliminated. Their plan is simple although effective: Club members are stationed throughout the auditorium who ask any students talking too much to stop; if they do not comply, they are removed from the auditorium.

The Yellowjacket Staff wishes to congratulate the Club on their success in this work and urge that the students continue to co-operate. May we also suggest that something be done about the practice of saving seats, followed by so many students.

BEFORE AND AFTER

Many pictures published in local papers have shown the differences between a scene before and after landscaping was done by the city.

These pictures showed improvements for the eyes of the visitors to the city, as well as the residents, and also raised the value of the nearby properties. The city is now landscaping Tech High's campus. The work being done shows that although we already had the best grounds in the school system they could still be improved.

After the work is finished the city will not continue to keep it in constant care but it will be up to the students in school. Will YOU cooperate?

MUSIC DEPARTMENT WORKING HARD

Our glee club is working very hard in preparing for its trip to the state music contest in Nashville.

Members are rising an hour earlier, virtually every morning, to get to school at 7:30 for an hour's practice, and then staying after school for additional rehearsing.

This show of enthusiasm and the fact that they are raising the money for the trip, themselves, receives the praise of everyone. Their material gain will be naught, but the intangible something which they are deriving is immeasurable.

long with the rest of the nation, when last week it was announced by a public poll, that Artie Shaw had replaced the Maestro, Dorsey, as the leading swing band in the World. The trombone, the arrangement, of the Deacon, and the keen sense of rhythm possessed by only the Dorsey band, kept them still on the top with many of us.—P. S.: Swing fans, don't forget that Kay Kyser comes on at 9 P. M., right after the Camel Caravan and the Gang Busters, on Wednesday night.

The King's Jesters have been going over big at the Claridge with their arrangements, and especially have they been attracting attention with their Burlesques and imitations.

Personal suggestion to Women Temperance Union—Instead of showing their pictures to high school's only, much better results would be had if it were shown at our Hotels and Nite Hot Spots. (Second thought—we may need it most, after all!)

For Men Only

Preview—This column is dedicated to boys and their troubles. The information that is in here has been given to me and I have been requested to pass it on.

Why doesn't Parker Johnson get wise and find out it is Wise (Max) with the attractive Jean Yates and not himself, as he seems to believe without a doubt.

When, if ever, will Allen Green realize that he is not the cream in Rebbe's coffee.

Why doesn't S. J. Hildebrand decide whether he is going to buck the Major or not.

The expense of graduation is rather "getting in our hair", or is it our pocketbook? When instructed that we will have to pay for the chairs we occupy graduation night, one of our seniors replied, "Never mind, I'll bring my own!"

In a recent debate with Humes, one of their girls contended the U. S. should not boycott Japan because our high school girls needed silk stockings to wear to school; the Tech debater answered with the statement that very few high school girls wore silk stockings to school; the Humes girl replied that this might be the case at Tech, but at Humes the girls felt that they must wear their silk hose; our debater then called to her attention that Humes had sent four feminine debaters to our school that day, and only one of them wore silk stockings, and she wasn't the speaker.



### Students Give Their Ideas About Jammin' and Jivin'

Come on, rug cutters, get in the groove, 'cause we're jammin' and jivin'. Any night at any hour, you can find a "jam" session, with everyone from Great-Aunt Tillie down to Small Fry going through the intricacies of the latest side step, with his new nurse (she just one was fired because she couldn't rock it! Think that one over, it's ooop.

Yep, men turn pale, women scream, and children weep, but jitter-bugging swings right along to the same furious pace. Way last summer people said, "It can't last—why by next spring all the hep-cats will have dwindled to a mere wisp." But who has the last laugh now? Tee Hee!

Of course, there are still a lot of people who refuse to indulge in the midwest side step. I hear tell that our friends over at Bellevue and Lincoln visit Tech dances, just to see how the other half lives.

Lots of folks dislike jitterbugging because they can't do it. But there is a certain thrill to it.

By watching Virginia Merr, one of Tech's best jitterbugs, tripping the light fantastic across the floor one can easily see that jitterbugging may be doggone graceful.

Virginia has some definite ideas about the subject: she says, "There isn't anything like jitterbugging! I'm sure if people don't have rhythm, they can never be jitterbugs. In my opinion, you have to be carried away by the music and light on your feet, but, above all things, you must know how to follow your partner. Dancing certainly has no kick in it unless you jitterbug! When you have nothing else to do some time, turn on your radio and get the "One O'clock Jump", played by Benny Goodman and if that doesn't get you in the groove, nothing will."

And right you are, Virginia! But here's a traitor—Prince Robins tears Jitterbugs into wee little pieces and nonchalantly throws them to the winds in this collection of dirty cracks.

"The Jitterbug craze, which has taken the country by storm, will last to my opinion, about as long as the other dances that have come and gone. Not everyone likes to jitterbug, it only for "Sho OFFs." Mr. Average Man prefers dancing to slow drags or fox trots. You will find most of the jitterbugs are of high school or college age with an excess of energy. When he grows out of this age he will prefer the more civilized type of dancing."

Well you all fight it out, children. Of course, our friend, Joe Howell, has to get some ideas about this thing called swing, saying, "To be a good jitterbug one must be able to box, wrestle, tumble and run."

"I have a cousin who was beating up his wife at a dance and as soon as he was punched her in the teeth the judges came up and gave him first prize for being the best jitterbug. Personally, I prefer the sweet, and sentimental type of music. But, truly, there is an art to jitterbugging, and not everyone can do it."

Then there are some folks who go in for moderate jitterbugging. Among these to a certain extent people is one of Tech's best dancers, Davis Pickle. He very firmly declines being a jitterbug but watch him on a good swinky one and he invariably slips into a routine that would make Fred Astaire sit up and take notice. Maybe it's because the seniors are too dignified, but very few of them jitterbug. Max Wise, however, forgets his dignities these day and swings right along with the best of 'em. And Allen Green! He really has a pebble in his shoe. Sophs seem to make the best jitterbugs, look at Frances Simonton, Aileen Nelson or June Cox. Yeah, I know you're wondering why I don't mention that biggest jitterbug Caroline

Krayer. Just lots of folks thought that when Caroline had her foot hurt in a recent smash-up (not on the dance floor, Dope!) that her jitterbugging career would stop. Imagine my surprise when I rushed manly over to see her the morning after the wreck and found her on her pecking away!

So here we are—out of a decision to jitterbug or not to jitterbug. I'll take swing, what'll you take?

### Campus Capers

With nothing in sight but a few remnants of broken romances, second-hand book reports, and the last signs of spring, Yours Truly started scribbling this column. Speaking of the weather did you know that during the spring a young man's fancy turns to love while the ring that the girl got at Christmas is slowly turning.

Doris Bowden, one of Tech's laudious graduates, is looking for a new name with which to continue her movie career.

Minor Dent, Hugh Wallace and Ray Tanquary have just hung up their shingle declaring themselves Tech's best ping pong players. Incidentally, they are ready, willing, and able to defend their title.

Congratulations and best wishes to the "Harmony Suites", the Crowwell Sisters. They really deserve the praise they are receiving and here's hoping they keep up the good singing.

### Jes' Call Me "Foots"

BY FRANK BERFIELD  
"Foots" Hooligan is 6 foot 3 inches and so black that he is almost blue, goot natured, grins so much, he was once mistaken for an over size possum, can crush an egg with his thumb and forefinger holding it endwise.

Living on a cotton plantation and sharecroppin' most of his 26 years, he decided one day he would see some of the outside world.

"Foots" explained his getting in Memphis was just an accident. "Twar'n no fault uh mine", said he "ah was jes holdin' out mah hand tah see if it was raining an when I drawed it back it had a freight train in it. Cose we was jes na cheily gwinn too fast to let go it. So here ah is."

Hearing in a frank confession, the personage to whom it was so modestly directed changed his tactics. He had been routinely following his trade, that of selling goods in the little haberdashery on Beale Street. He was a droopy looking, yellow skinned negro, the type that wears his pants up around his arm pits.

"So you is broke, eh?" said the disgraced negro salesman, yawning. "Nuh uh," replied Foots, "I ain't broke nuthin, I jes don't got no money, deplin' dis W. P. A. check for 18 dollars and 36 cents."

"Ah" gloated the salesman, "Dat is inirely different." Rubbing his hands together he said, "what size shoe does you wear?" "16" grinned Foots. "Dem perty yaller ones," "Whew!" exclaimed the Beale Streeter, mentally picking himse f. "Niggah, you don't want no shoes, you want a couple of taxicabs."

(To Be Continued)

### She's Bumped; He

Laughs; She Swings!

You should have seen that guy's face. He was walking in the hall feeling very happy. In fact, he was on the verge of laughing, when a girl coming out of the crowd was unceremoniously bumped, and I mean bumped. Now this boy, in good fun (if not in good taste) laughed at her. And was immediately sorry, for the Amazonian Techie let him have a terrific right landing smack on the sternum. You should have seen their faces. Wow!

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### ROUTE

In Margaret Belloumini just playing with Dabrucq while she keeps the older heart of an ex-Techie on the soring?

Is Edgar Luton really so interested in his work at school? It does seem out of so many lovely things running around the halls that he'd have to fall for one, but for all Luton seems to care, this might as well be just the technical school as it was meant to be.

It's funny isn't it but when the fems first start in Tech they grab for the bigger built, like seniors or at least a junior. Then when they reach their last year, they reced and can be seen roaming the halls with the sophomores. Now I ask ya', does that add up?

A hand for Doris Bowden. She was recently seen in the feminine lead of "The Jones' Family on the Farm" at the Orpheum theatre.

Rebie Lynn and the budding Camferdam have gone pfft.!!

Frank Arnold has a new love in the cute blond junior, Frances Walls. Watch him, Frances, he changes his mind quicker than the wind changes directions.

The latest actions of the crime wave occurred when John Eastman was held up while driving, and deprived of a small fortune. (25c-)

Ann Smith has every intention of dropping her school life to be a domestic Mrs. ? for her fiancé.

Sammie Jean Davie is said to be the future bride of one Eula Nelson's old flames—you know, the big football man of last year.

Started by four girls, the "Small One Club" has now about twenty

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### Pupils Review For Exams

Classes for review in preparation for the yearly scholarship examinations have been formed by four teachers and a number of students.

Though only five took the tests last year, at least fourteen will do so next May and to prepare for this they have formed review classes in algebra, English, and American history.

At the fourth period each day Miss Effie Wright, assistant principal, who has previously taught algebra, instructs a class of about ten.

Miss Katherine Gavin meets with a class in American history each Monday afternoon and Miss Mary O. Butler meets with one before school.

Miss Jeanie Johnson aids students in reviewing their English. Those who have already announced their intention to participate in the examination which will decide the winner of the Alice O'Donnell scholarship, and many others, are: Louis Agnew, Ray Tanquary, Edgar Luton, Fritz Nussbaum, Pettus Davis, Minor Dent, James Warren, Hugh Wallace, Millard Rhodes, Jean Yates, John West, Sam Kahn, Kenneth Sherman, and Dorothy Dixon.

Others are expected to be added to this list before the final date.

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# Principal Addresses Nation On Defense

## Stresses Dangers For Democracies If War Comes

During National defense week Mr. J. L. Highsaw, Principal of Tech High delivered an outstanding address over W. M. C., the well known National Broadcasting Station here. The Yellow Jacket takes great pleasure in presenting Mr. Highsaw's address. The text of the address is as follows:

Ladies and Gentlemen of the Radio Audience:

During the first century of our existence of a nation, geographic isolation and pioneer ruggedness gave us adequate national defense. In this modern day of 1939, neither of these conditions exist; we are no longer isolated and pioneer ruggedness has left us. In the early days of our national history our citizens lived for the most part on farms and in the wide open spaces where they were familiar with the use of firearms and where civic pride demanded that each of them be a good rifleman. Many of them were perfect shots. For example at the Battle of New Orleans, the Tennessee riflemen and Kentucky buckskins proved themselves superior fighters to veterans of the great Wellington. The British Red Coats crumbled before the accurate rifle fire of General Jackson's dead shots. But where in America today can you find the like of these men. Conditions have changed. America has become overwhelmingly urban and her sons have not the fierce

main principles of national defense if founded upon the fact that every man is willing to be a citizen soldier, and notwithstanding the fact that like our great country Switzerland has become overwhelmingly industrialized, it still clings to its most precious ideal, that of a well trained efficient citizen army on hand at all times ready for any emergency and it is this readiness which has saved the Swiss democracy for more than a thousand years. We as a nation would do well to emulate the Swiss system. It has saved their liberty and democracy. Such a system will save ours.

For more than a thousand years, the legions of ancient Rome were ready at all times to defend the eternal city and all that she possessed. And because of this fact, Rome became a world power and remained so as long as her citizens possessed the will to defend her. It was only when this spirit departed that Rome began to crumble to ruin. When her people lost their will to defend, they became so engrossed in the love of pleasure, luxury and riches, and so indifferent to the prevalence of great social injustices that her people lost their spirit of patriotism, their will to defend, and that which had always been so precious, their national honor and prestige. They were like us at first, a rugged pioneer nation, and then after centuries of decay and turmoil the Romans permitted their country to be overrun by a head of Teutonic barbarians because they had lost their will to defend, and they failed to provide for adequate national defense.

This terrible fact has always been one of the outstanding failures of democracies, simply because democracies in the main

# Debate Teams In Frat Tournament

Tech teams lacked only one debate of winning the "Tau Alpha Kappa", Literary Fraternity, Debate Tournament, held at Union University, last Friday and Saturday. Herman Jacobs and Eugene Smith went to the finals. Woodrow Payne and Robert Butler won recognition for being the only team at the tournament to win all six debates in the preliminaries. Frances Shaw and Marguerite Rushing ranked second in Tech's group winning five debates out of seven rounds. George Ketter and Ray Frank Shary went into the quarter finals, while William McCluskey and L. G. Dechow won three debates out of six rounds.

In discussing the trip, Mr. Johnson said, "I have never seen a group have a happier time, and yet at the same time I have never seen better debating as a whole group."

# Students Create Library Posters

The colorful literary posters seen in various rooms and the entrance hall are there for the purpose of letting the student know the newest and most interesting books.

Maurice Marshall he's in the library and creates these posters. He intends to continue his library work in the University of Tennessee. Some of the other helpers are Majorie Quinlan and Jean Johnson, as well as the cooperation of the art department.

The posters can be found in rooms of Miss Johnson, Mrs.

# Dotty's Doings

As the flurry of Valentine parties fades into the distance I am again faced with the problem of prying into the love life of Tech's great student body. Let us pause for a moment to review some of the pleasures Valentine Day brought to the ladies and gentlemen by pinning a gleaming gold button on her lovely shoulder.

Cupid sent Martha Jean Phillip Hugh Shackelford, his button and his heart.

Harold Steinkamp finally broke down and pinned his 3 buttons on the darling sophomore, Corliss Jean Lewman. James Andrews finally got nerve enough to ask Marjorie Cornell to sponsor him. Believe it or not he had been planning on it all year but was just too bashful.

If anyone has happened to glance in Miss Campbell's class the sixth period you couldn't help but notice the gleam in Robbie Lynn Willis's eye peering at Bubba Wallace all during the period. I'm still wondering if it was the horror of Frankstein or her liking of Bubba Wallace that made her cling round his neck all during the show the other night.

In answer to the recent queries as to whom the showdowns of the girls locker room are concealing, it is that well known couple Eugene Pleasant and the darling Betty Curry. And if you ask me have they got it bad.

If you notice Dorothy Harris turning pale when she hears the song "My Buddy" don't get alarmed she is only thinking of Buddy Morris. At the present time—she is her one and only thought, but judging from the competition I don't think it will last long.

thers must have a fobia for Tech's fairer sex. Edgar has been here three years and never given one of us girls a break yet and evidently William is going to follow in his footsteps. At the present William is going steady with a Central girl, Mary Jane Howell. They say a hint to the wise is sufficient. Let's see you Tech girls do your stuff now. By the way, you Tech boys ought to get busy—how on earth did you let a Central boy walk off with the affections of a sweet thing like Mary Frances Jacobs.

We are still wondering which member of Jan Savitt's hand took Kitty Short's heart as a souvenir when the hand left town after fulfilling its engagement at the Claridge.

False alarm girls! Joy Jehl set the gossip circle agog the other afternoon by appearing in the halls with 3 buttons on; but you girls can relax now, she only forgot her own buttons and she still has Roy VanCleave well under control.

In case you're wondering about the absence of Carter Brown's laugh in the shows—the credit should all go to Charlotte Williams, she has him under her thumb and from I've seen she intends to keep him there.

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stamina so characteristic of these Jacksonian days. On the contrary our people are living sedentary lives, wholly unfamiliar with the practical use of arms. To be good soldiers and efficient defenders of our great democracy, demands well planned and efficient training and herein lies the core of our problem of adequate national defense. Our people must have the will to defend their country and out of a sincere appreciation of our institutions of democratic government, every man beneath the flag of this republic must be willing to assume his full duties as an active citizen at any time his country needs his service and in whatever capacity he may serve best. The will to do so is the essential thing and I still believe that, notwithstanding the great changes which have come over us since former days, we still possess, as a nation, this precious will to do. All we need is a sane policy of national defense and intelligent leadership to carry it out.

Aviation is conquering the air and already bombing machines are capable of making five hundred miles per hour and at such speed we are at best only a few hours away from possible attack. We can feel safe only when we know that as a nation we are able to match the best the world has to offer in the air, in personnel, and in equipment. The disgrace of Munich would never have happened if the democracies at that moment could have matched Germany in the air. We know this and are now determined to make our air armada second to none in the world. And all over the nation thousands of young men in our schools and colleges are anxious to be among the first twenty-thousand trained aviators who will direct our future lines of air defense. As a nation we can not feel safe from future attack until the great ideal is realized.

One of the oldest and greatest democracies of all time is now to be found in the heart of quarrelling warring Europe. And that is the Swiss Confederation, whose

are great lovers of peace. For under the auspices of peace, democracy grows and flourishes. But we have now reached this place in world history, when the twin corporals of disaster, Fascism and Communism threaten the existence of every one of the greatest of these hydra-headed monsters of tyranny have already boasted that they will make the democracies bite the dust, that liberty is a sinking corpse, belonging only to decadent democracies. The world is now face to face with this great fact, that there can not be any peace as long as Communism and Fascism threaten the existence of the great democratic nations of the world. We are one of the greatest of these democratic nations and it is our sacred duty to defend what we have with an adequate, well planned, and efficient system of national defenses.

I believe that the fire of patriotism still burns in the hearts of America, and that American citizens are willing to defend their glorious heritage of freedom, liberty, and democracy, with their lives if necessary demands it. I read this fact in the manly, courageous faces of our splendid youth in this city, who day by day are developing into efficient defenders of their country through the splendid work of the Junior R. O. T. C. in the various high schools of our community. These lads are preparing themselves for the day of great service to their nation if the need should arise. No finer group of cadets may be found any where than our own precious boys in Memphis High Schools, who year after year, have turned out a military organization of which the whole nation is proud.

In closing, let me quote you from our Junior R. O. T. C. manual with reference to the present and future of the national defense. "Policy is determined by things that we do, not by what we say we ought to do. A single action does not establish a policy. Usually it must be repeated in various situations, over a span of years before it can be said to constitute

Campbell, Miss Cullen, or Mrs. Jolly. Miss Newton has many ideas for library posters, using lighthouses for the basis. Such as: Books are lighthouses erected in the great sea of time, or Books are rays of light traveling out to help some struggling reader, as lighthouses are to seamen who are lost in a storm. The poster Marshall is working on at present is called The Caravan of Books.

a policy. Thus certainly it is our policy to maintain a small regular army, because for over a hundred years we have done so. On the other hand only once have we resorted to compulsory service as a means of providing the bulk of the army to fight a great war. Yet the circumstances attending the resort to selective service during the World War, and the great successes thereof are such that the majority of our statesmen and holders today consider selective service part of our policy of national defense, even though there is at present no law that provides for it.

"In these days, no nation can rest its sole reliance upon a standing army to meet a serious emergency, and no nation can force when such an emergency may arise. A single event, in the course of a single day has in the past, and may again in the future, bring on a great war involving many nations. Modern wars of great magnitude are fought, not by standing armies, but literally by 'nations in arms.' In the World War several of the participants called to their colors every able-bodied male citizen of military age. Some even called old men and young boys.

"It was the belief of George Washington and of Thomas Jefferson that we must rely for our security upon a citizenry trained and accustomed to arms. 'Every citizen must be a soldier,' said Jefferson. And most of the great statesmen and soldiers who have succeeded Washington have held similar views."

All's fair in love and war—but if I were you I wouldn't mention that to W. C. Wright. It seems that he very obligingly gave some U. T. students a lift home from a dance to which he had taken Zelma Stone, since then every time he takes Zelma to a dance the U. T. boys show up and all W. C. gets is the privilege of taking her home.

Personal not to Woodrow Payne—You can guess these wrinkles from your forehead now, I have finally discovered the reason why Carolyn Royer keeps refusing you dates to go to the Claridge. I wonder how long you would have gone with her before you found out she is a P. D. (Preacher's Daughter).

Says, girls, have you seen the latest addition to Tech's student body, if you haven't, you don't know what you've missed. Black, wavy hair and those blue eyes would make anyone justly exclaim, "Jeepers Creepers!" If R. E. Zuender is a sample of what Des Moines, Iowa has to offer, I can promise you where my next vacation will be spent. But remember, ladies, I saw him first!

Flash! Word has just reached me that there is another girl in the field that Rip Woodward is going for in a big way. She is none other than Imogene Arendale, Congratulations! That "T" really becomes you.

Well, girls, it's all over now. Robert "Goon" Cliff's heart has finally been won by Warren Wilkerson's own Dot Fulghum. Too bad girls I'm sure you tried hard, better luck next time.

It must be grand to be the most popular girl a a dance—Evelyn Phipps ought to know, she keeps the stag line going all by herself. By the way, that same young lady has been recently seen in the dark corners around the school with Larry Smith.

The more I think about it, the more I wonder. The Luton bro-



Tech Pugilists Win Only One

When the Prep Boxing Tournament ended Tech had only won one bout and that one was credited to Don "Killer" Johnson in the semi-finals. He lost his bout in the finals to Charles Verrel of South Side by a technical knockout in the third round.

Tech Outclasses Central, 43-29

Tech took their last game from Central with a score of 43 to 29. The game was the last in the series of prep league games. Winning that game gave them a clean record of 12 winnings against no defeats.

Grunters Take Second Place

The Tech High wrestlers gave a good account of themselves by winning second place in the annual prep wrestling tournament. Herman Jacobs, co-captain, won the award as being the best wrestler during the tournament. In the finals he threw Bill Costello, from C. B. C. Last year Costello beat him, and Jacobs made up his mind to beat Costello this year, and he did.

Tech Wrestlers Win

Wrestlers, who will graduate this year and leave positions that will be hard to fill, are: Don Johnson, Herman Jacobs, Ralph Buring, Roy Cummings, and Herman Mici. The fellows will receive letters for their battles for Tech.

SPORTLIGHTS

Putting one word after another, here's hoping to give you the low-down on Tech High sports. They have two of the best basketball teams in its history, both boys' and the girls' teams received top seeded places in the District Tournament.

Jackets Defeat Panthers 59-28

Featuring a lightning-fast offense and a steady defense, Tech High's high-flying Yellowjackets dropped 59 points into the wicket, to set back the Messick Panthers 59 to 28. Throughout the fray, the Jackets had a commanding lead. Never, at any time, were the Panthers in a threatening spot.

round the judges decision was a draw, so the fight went an extra round and the ruling was that Esmyr had won. This was the first time Mici had ever been in the ring and he gave a good account of himself. Ed Andrews another glove finger for Tech entered the ring first the first time, but he lost by a decision to James Maddox of South Side.

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When Boys Try To Act Like Men

People are the most peculiar animals! Boys, young boys, are trying to act like men.

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her opponents have had a hard time holding her in check. Bronson Clark was the high point man.

Messick Upsets Tech Girl Basketeers 54-50

The Tech High Girls Sextet came close to the city championship on Friday, Feb. 11, but the Messick team was just a bit too strong and the Tech team went down in defeat, 54-50. It was a close game, throughout, with the score not varying by more than 5 points.

Tech Personalities

SENIOR BETTY CRISP

This pretty little femme came to us this year from Washington D. C. She has brown hair, brown eyes and is about 5 feet 2 inches tall and from the looks of her report card she is worth her weight in gold.

JUNIOR ADDISON B. CLARK

If you are wondering what the "B" is for, some say it is for Bubba but I still contend it is for Byron. The brown haired, brown eyed Junior heart-trob of Doris Middleton (and vice versa) is a first Lieutenant Adjutant and 16 years old.

SOPHOMORE JACK BISHOP

If some of you would like to know who this handsome brunette is, that is going around capturing the hearts of the fair sex of this school, I will let you in on a little secret. He comes to Tech this year from Fairview Junior High. He was on the football squad this year and from all reports he proved to be a great prospect.

made all District last year is one of the best guards in the city and with her is Lucille Prater. Eddie Sue Jones plays one of the center positions and plays it very nicely, while Carolyn Foster and Frances Hardison alternate for the other position.

Ether Kelly and Marjorie Cornell made the All-Memphis Girls' team. Marjorie was selected as captain.

Congratulations to the Tech grapplers who annexed second place in the prep wrestling tournament. Tech won five bouts in the finals. Ralph Buring co-captain won his match and Herman Jacobs the other captain pinned Bill Costello from C. B. C. and won the award as being the outstanding wrestler during the tournament.

The Tech boxers were not quite as fortunate as the wrestlers winning only one bout in the entire tournament. Dbn Johnson won that in the semi-finals. In this bout Johnson received a cut over his left eye and in the finals this cut caused Johnson to lose his match with Charles Verrel, South Side. Johnson was decisively beating Verrel the first two rounds but in the third round Johnson was hit in the eye and knocked against the ropes. His eye started bleeding and the referee stopped the bout. Surely, had the fight gone the full three rounds, Johnson would have easily won by a decision.

Herman Mici lost a close decision to Hugh Esmyr of South Side. At the close of the third

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# Many Students With Perfect Attendance

### 202 Have Been Here Every Day On Time For First Semester

For the first semester of 1938-39 Tech had 202 students with a perfect attendance. Perfect attendance means they have been at school every day on time. The following are on the list:

- Pettus Davis, Leonard Gibson, Marguerite Rushing, Edgar Luton, Eugene Smith, John West, Hugh Wallace, Norma Greer, Louise Hubbard, Ruth Jones, Judy Coury, Mary Emma Crain, Joe Austin, James Hart, Enoch Heath, Wesley Hubbard, Will Perry, Mable McCleskey, Barbara Rushing, Marie Wule, Palma Vigland, Herbert Hedman, Albert Lucchesio, Margaret Conley, Julia Cathey, Willis Haze, Dorothy Lohmeyer, Hazel Rogers, Sarah Scott, Jean Dacus, Margaret Doney, Betty Chafin, Ann James, Marian Richardson, Audrey Tucker, Myrtle Bryant, Mollie Stites, Janie Goodby, Jean Johnson, Gloria Hurley, Carolyn Simmons, Jane Holt, William Luton, William Kendall, Jimmy Rose, Louise Havestick, Laurene Cooley, Rosalynne Morgan, Aline Holcomb, Bill Cassaday, Tom Miller, Ewing Green, Edward McCommon, Kenneth Shoup, Mary Ann Carter, James Andrews, Leslie Bircheld, Nelson Freeburg, Bill Hamlet, Leo Holloway, Parker Johnston, Millard Rhodes, Jack Sanford, Evelyn Bonar, Dorothy Dixon, Carolyn Pegg, Aline Robinson, Mary Scott, Louise Whitten, Jean Yates, Nathan Camp, Eugene Lambert, Grady Mangham, Billy Williams, Eloise Kelly, Mairied Neel, Doris Middle-

# Seniors Prepare To Graduate

Yep, it looks like another year has gone by and here we are at graduation again. The seniors are getting ready to up and leave us. After three years of struggle, they finally made it. Soon they will be out in the "cruel world" shifting for themselves. Some of the "jucky ones" will be in College doing some more learning, but most of them will be out working (if they can get a job.)

The mighty Sophomore Class of two years ago, the Jolly Juniors of a year ago, and the Dignified Seniors of today have done old Tech proud. Not once have they balked on tradition or been found wanting. Among its contributions to Tech's welfare have been such well-known gridiron heroes as, J. C. Ray and S. J. Hildebrand, both of whom were bestowed with the honor of being class's president at one time; such heroes of the head-ball game as Woodrow Payne, Robert Butler, and George Kenner who are the "outstanding debate champions"; such outstanding scholars as Edgar Luton, Marjorie Cornell, Jo Marian Harris, Pettus Davis, Minor Dent and others; such well-known "leaders-of-the-year" as Joe Zellner and Don Walton, who have stood by the boys through thick and thin; (by the way, Joe was president of the Jolly Juniors, as if you didn't know it); such well-liked persons as Evelyn Blackwell, J. C. Black, John Taylor and many others; such popular people as Joe Brown, Dorothy Harris and Margaret Rowe. Has any other class done half

# History Class Plans Contest

Within the next two weeks, a tournament will be sponsored by Mrs Campbell in connection with her history classes. This contest will be centered around the period of history the classes are studying at the present time. The orations (made by great men from the South) will be reproduced by students representing different states. The American History students will have the rare privilege of hearing the speeches made by such great orators as Henry Grady, Bob Taylor, John Sharp Williams, and Henry Williams.

Mrs. Campbell, who has always been active in the speech work at Tech, believes that much more can be accomplished when the work is done on a cooperative basis, rather than studying from books only. All students in American History have been urged to enter this competitive speech work, but Mrs. Campbell states that Frances Shaw, Marguerite Rushing, Robert Butler, Joe Zellner, George Kenter, and Woodrow Payne. However, it is not late to enter, if one wishes to do so.

Prizes will be given to the most successful contestants. Mrs. Campbell expressed the wish that, "Every student of American History would enter, not for the prize only, but for the valuable experience that will be derived from it. She went further to state, "If the seniors could only realize the benefits that will be derived from the ability to speak after they have finished this year!"

# Mr. Orr Glad to Return to Tech

Members last year, has returned to our halls. Mr. Orr left his last year at Christmas to work in the Firestone Experimental Laboratory. He formerly taught in the science department, but is now connected, jointly, with English and mathematics. When interviewed, Mr. Orr said that he was more than glad to be found at teaching in a much better occupation than working in a commercial laboratory.

# Junior Red Cross to Entertain Veterans

The Junior Red Cross held their regular meeting February 7th. David Waller and Roy Van Cleave made talks on the flood and what the Red Cross did to help the needy.

A group of Tech High students sponsored by the Red Cross are going to give a program at the Veterans Hospital in the near future. Miss Kirk urges all home room representatives to attend the meetings more regularly.

# Orchid to Jim Barnes; One Much For Class

An orchid to Jimmy Barnes, that tall, dark and handsome Junior has probably done more for the Junior class than any one person in Tech. Last year, while still a soph, he voluntarily got up a show and produced it in the auditorium. The show brought the class \$16 the first money ever put in the treasury.

This year he is again doing more than his part. He has arranged to produce a Wrestling and Boxing Show, Tuesday at 8:40 A. M., with the proceeds going to the Junior class. The whole student body should turn out 100 per cent and show Jimmy how much they appreciate his efforts.

# Five 'Jackets On All-Memphis

Two Tech Guards Named Captains Five Tech cage players receive honors being placed on the All-Memphis Prep-League basketball team, picked by the Commercial Sport Staff, they are as follows: Bivens Clark, a guard, received more laurels by being placed captain of the boys' team. Marjorie Cornell, also a guard, was named captain of the girls' team, Esther Kelly, forward, Bronson Clark, forward, and Buddy Boyte, guard.

Bivens and Bronson Clark were high scorers in nearly every games. Bivens was chosen captain because of his accurate shooting and his ability to break up the other team's passing. Bronson, like his brother, has an eye for the basket, running up points whenever needed. Also being fast, he broke for the basket before the opponents could stop him.

Marjorie Cornell received the laurels of captain for her splendid performance to halt the opponents. She was extra good at breaking up passes and taking the ball off the back board to toss it accurately to one of her team-mates.

Esther Kelly, that tall forward that no opponent has been able to get the ball from her once she has it well in her hands, and when she gets it well in her hands, it is as good as two points. And when Marjorie Cornell breaks up an attack she flips it to Esther to drop through the basket.

Buddy Boyte, the red-headed guard, does a good piece of work keeping the opponents from getting close to their goal. He also is the first to jump up, take the ball off the back board, whip it to a team-mate for two points.

Honorable mention was given to five other Tech cagers. The girls had three: Crain, forward,

# Drill Short-Shots

Sergt. E. R. Reeves drill master, has started a campaign against broken uniforms. He has issued orders to all commissioned officers to take in all cadets coming to school without complete uniform. A complete uniform consists of hat, tie, coat, garrison belt, shirt, and pants. However, Sergt. Reeves says cadets may wear a jacket or sweater inside of the building.

The penalties for this offence are: first time, one hour in tardy hall, second time, two hours, until after the fourth offence. Then, "May the Lord have mercy on you."

Come on gang lets show Sergeant we can do what he wants, after all its for the betterment of our Battalion.

Company C has introduced a new idea to the drill field. They have a company belt line. This is a good idea to keep the fellows from making mistakes. Up to the time this column was written only three have had to go through. These three included Lieut. Davis Pickle. More power to Co. C. You need it.

Company E, the sophomore Company is doing all right. Last week both platoons tied for first place in the parade. Result, no drill that afternoon.

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# TECH KNOWLEDGE-GEE ANSWERS

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- 2. Courtship makes a fellow spon, but marriage makes him fork over.
- 3. A Four Year Loof.
- 4. A Teacher's Pet.
- 5. He wears a muzzle, catches flies, chases fouls and beats it for home when he sees the catcher coming.
- 6. We will have to rehearse this.
- 7. A blind man looking in a dark closet for a black suit that isn't there.
- 8. Cut his lip, rip his jaw, leave his face, raw, raw, raw!
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bulge the trophy cases like the class of '29? No.? The class of '29 is one that won't be forgotten for a long time. In the years to come you will find many of the classes following the '30's footsteps. And fine footsteps they are.

To the future seniors, juniors, and sophomores—the dignified "30ers leave all the happiness they found in Tech, in the hope that you will get as much pleasure out of being a senior as we did"; to the future gridiron heroes, all the unconquered trophies that it's possible to win; to the future scholars, the best of luck; to the plain ordinary students, some advice, "Get as much out of high school as you can. It's your last chance. We ought to know."

# Junior Dances Are Praised as Best

"The juniors have given the best dances of any this year," was the statement made by a student after attending the "All-Tech" dance sponsored by the junior class Feb. 17 at the Nineteenth Century Club. Miss Agnes Reams, junior class director, remarked that the dance, the third this year given by that class, was, "highly successful." She also stated that, at the dance which the juniors will give for the seniors on May 19, only members of those two classes will be allowed to attend.

The junior class will sponsor a skating party from 10 to 12 o'clock March 31 at East End Skating Rink. Miss Reams was in charge of the dance and was assisted by Misses Margaret Kelly, Margaret Williams, Martha Shelton Davis, Anna McNicholas and Mr. Orr.

Halcomb, W. B. Bell, Fred Smith, Alan Armour, Carolyn Foster, Martha Lou Vangham, James Robinson, Katherine Becker, Annette Courts, Jo Laury Moser.

The boys had two: Buck Smith, the forward who takes honors of high-point man when at the Clark brothers miss it, and Baby Bowen, center.

# Tech Wins First District Tourney

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Collierville had little to offer and were submerged in a 62 to 32 score. While the first team was in the game the opponent could do little, and when the second team replaced them the Collierville squad could do little more. Bronson Clark was the most persistent scorer with 18 points. Divens Clark and Buck Smith were second with 10 points each.

The first game of the tournament with Sacred Heart was another one sided affair. The Sacred Heart team offered little competition to the stronger Tech quintet and the final score was Tech 78, Sacred Heart 19. Smith was the high scorer with 20 points. The line-up for the Whitehaven game is as follows:

Tech 54	Whitehaven 36
Position	
Bro. Clark 12	F..... Evans 6
Smith 19	..... Childers 18
Bowen 9	..... C..... Howell
..... G..... Hildebrand 7	
By. Clark 12	..... G..... Johnson 1
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