

Southern Speech Ass'n Chooses Tech Teacher President for 1951-52



MISS BETTY MAE COLLINS

The top honor to come to Tech at the recent Southern Speech Association tournament in Gainesville, Florida was the election, to the presidency of the Association, of Miss Betty Mae Collins, Tech speech and dramatics coach.

It is felt by both the faculty and student body that this is certainly a well deserved honor.

Miss Collins, whose term of office is one year, presided at the opening sessions of the convention.

The Tech delegation, Mary Waldrop, Jimmy Hopkins, Joan Smith, Nelda Burch, and Martine Coleman, left Memphis by chartered bus along with students from Humes, Treadwell, South Side, Memphis, and Memphis State College, on Saturday April 2, and came back a week later, Saturday, April 9.

The first three days of the contests were taken up with the various speech activities. The last two days of the week were spent in a student congress, the House of Representatives made up of high school students and the Senate of college students.

While in Gainesville, the home of the convention, which is held annually, will be in Jackson, Mississippi next year.

Pan-American Week Celebrated at Tech

In celebration of Pan-American week, Miss Lulu P. Cullen's Spanish classes had a tea in the her room Thursday and also gave a Travelogue picture show Tuesday. The tea, at which there were a number of Spanish plays put on for the benefit of the faculty, was held in Miss Cullen's room on the third floor.

The Problems of Democracy classes celebrated Pan-American Week with study and reports of all the Pan-American countries.

Speech Dept Stresses Poise And Personality

The speech department, headed by Miss Betty Mae Collins, has many advantages which are helpful in your personal life. After one year of speech, you come out with poise and an easy conversational manner, and a pleasant speaking voice, which can make one popular with any crowd. As society becomes more complex

Machine Shop Teaches Use Of Tools

One of the busiest shops in the vocational building of Tech High is the machine shop. This shop offers elementary machine shop principles for beginners. Two credits a year are given for three periods a day in this subject. It is a government approved Smith-Hughes course.

Advantages Offered To Every Techite In Band Department

The instrumental music department of Tech High School, now offers more than ever before in its history. Under the capable instruction of Mr. Clinton H. Walker, a veteran of 18 years' fine band building, the department has gained by leaps and bounds.

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Memphis State To Hold Press Convention

Memphis State College has invited all the Journalism students and their advisers of this area to a Mid-South Scholarship Press Convention to be held on their campus April 27 and 28.

Featured Speakers
Miss Helen M. Patterson, professor of Journalism at the University of Wisconsin and the author of the widely popular book, "Writing and Selling Feature Articles" will be one of the speakers.

Dr. John F. Bozard, head of the Department of English at Mississippi State College for Women, will talk at the Convention Banquet on Friday evening in the Memphis State Cafeteria.

Panel Discussions
Both the yearbook and the newspaper will be the topics for panel discussions. Each student will find some panel to fit his individual needs.

There will be both individual and school contests. The subjects of contests are STRAIGHT NEWS, EDITORIAL, SPORTS, FEATURE, and HEADLINE WRITING. Winners in each division will be awarded a trophy.

The school contest will find each institution entering one copy of each issue of its newspaper and one copy of its 1950 annual.

Banquet and Dance
Each delegate will be the guest of the college at a banquet to be held Friday evening at 7 o'clock in the MSC cafeteria. Following the banquet will be a dance in the MSC gymnasium for all the delegates, with a fine band furnishing the music for the occasion.

Patsy Herrin Wins Siena Scholarship— Will Study Nursing

Patsy Herrin, a Tech senior, and member of the Tech Hi Chapter of the National Honor Society, was recently awarded a scholarship to Siena College for the next session on a campus at St. Joseph's Hospital, where she has been working after school hours and on Saturdays.

Her work is in the surgery room where she does most of the sterilizing, helps with casts, and folds linens.

For some time, Patsy had planned on entering the school of nursing, and recently after taking her entrance exam, she was told of her scholarship to Siena which will cover all of her fees and dormitory. Siena is the only girls' College in Memphis.

The teachers are Dominican Sisters and there are a number of P.H.D.s on the faculty.

Aside from her Honor Society achievements, Patsy has been a member of the band, playing the French horn for three years. She is also a band librarian.

Tech's Campus Change As Bulldozers Growl

Trees crashing, bulldozers smashing, spades turning. What are these sounds? Most of you have already guessed, but your inquiring reporter has got the low down on it all. By an interview with Mr. O. H. Jones of the Board of Education the following facts were revealed.

The new building that is being erected is a vocational annex and it is to be used for whatever may be needed. The construction is to be finished by December 1, 1951. Is this isn't including what the vocational man may have to say about it. The approximate cost is \$259,961 which is to be paid entirely by the Board of Education.

It will be used for different courses in shop and commercial classes. The exact kind hasn't been definitely decided. The Tech students will be enrolled in some of the classes.

Now when someone asked "What is going on at Tech?" you will be able to tell them.

Civitan Club To Present Citizenship Awards



ROBERT FUCHS

Robert Fuchs was elected by the Senior Class and faculty for the Civitan Award for outstanding citizenship. He will be presented the Civitan Medal by the Club at its annual banquet on May 8. He is a member of the National Honor Society of Tech.

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Ed Brandenburg Wins High Marine Award

Marine Pfc. E. Brandenburg, who was a star athlete of Tech High and played quarterback for the Ole Miss Rebels, won the Marine Corps American Spirit Honor Medal at Paris Island, S. C. The award was given as a result of Brandenburg's display of "Outstanding qualities of leadership best expressing the American spirit, honor, initiative, loyalty and high example to comrades in arms."

Show Of Shows Was Better Than Before Filled With Music and Laughs Galore

Tech's thirty-third annual Minstrel Show was given the night of April 11.

The vocal arrangements were under the direction of Mrs. Lois Edwards, the musical accompaniment was taken care of by Mr. Clinton Walker, and the art work was under the guidance of Mr. George Piaggio.

Along with the black-faced chorus were the end men, Sam Beaty, Preston Ford, Bert Miller, Ralph Bennett, Harold Dean Sterling, and Gerald McCracken, and the interlocutor, Harvey Dice.

Special attention was drawn to Eddie Sterling, who did a dance routine. Eddie is from Snowden and contributed his talents to the Tech Minstrel. Among the Tech talent was Rodney Grogan singing "Swanee", George Akers as Brother Pollasses giving his sermon on the letter "Q", Natalie Bailey and Eugene Gill doing their interpretation of the Charleston, John Cannon with his saxophone, and numerous other talented students added their bit to the success of the show.

Tech's Foreign Correspondent, Dave Maraman, Sees Many Former Techites in Korea

By David Maraman
The outfit has now moved up. All I can say as to our location is that since the last letter was written, we moved up to Quinna-Dong, and from there to slightly north of Taejeu.

We're not in combat despite these morale-breakers who insist that we are. We really have it quite easy, compared to the boys on the line. We've been issued down-filled Arctic sleeping bags, which the infantry doesn't have. We're still eating hot meals—which is spam, but which is nevertheless far better than "C" rations—at the rate of three a day.

No one is really working hard, except for Cpl. Wayne V. Kee, (Class of '50) who is the battery clerk, and Cpl. Earl H. Quinby, Jr. Cpl. Quinby is kept busy dusting off his wife's picture (Anita Simpson).

Of course, you're truly really having a time trying to avoid working. Most of the boys have

Solemnity of Program Impresses Students On Honor Society Day

By David Maraman
The notes of Harvey's song faded away, Margaret Parham addressed the audience, and called on the Chaplain to read the Bible. There came the impressive line of boys which filed into the search of those

hopeless combination of Malanesian Pidgin English, Japanese, whistles and squeals, and surprising as it may seem, a little Korean. If a Korean would whistle, cough, and stifle a sneeze, it would mean "Hey Joe, Howmuch for your watch?"

Cpl. Raymond V. Turner, Jr. (Class of '50) has about the loudest sounding truck in Korea. One of the boys was walking down the street and stopped. He cupped his hand over one ear and wanted to know "what direction is that airplane coming from?" Then Turner pulled up and parked. Got out and said, "How do you boys like my straight-pipe muffler?"

All told, the 190th isn't at all in a bad way. The mail has started coming in with amazing rapidity, and we got our first big bunch of packages today. Of course, we'd rather be at home with no mail at all. One of the boys which filed into the search of those

Twenty Are Tapped

A hush fell over the Tech High audience last Tuesday as the curtains parted on the second initiation of the year for the National Honor Society. A vocal arrangement of "Without A Song" was sung by Harvey Dice and the program got underway.

The dimmed lights in the auditorium and the drawn window curtains gave a note of solemnity to the program. The stage was attractively decorated with ferns and flowers. Along with the members, Miss Jeanne Johnson, Honor Society Sponsor and Mr. J. L. Highsaw occupied seats on the stage.

After lighting their candles Prof. J. L. Highsaw administered the oath of membership to them and the Honor Society Chapter had another twenty very happy members, including: Ann Dendy, Joan Dunagan, Robert Fuchs, Eugene Gill, Joyce Miriam Greenberg, Betty Thompson, Beverly Agnew, James William Ballard, Jean Barnes, Leon Thomas Banakas, Mary Ann Burke, Bobby Greer Gilman, Beverly Craig, Lisa Ruth Lipscomb, Joan Matthews, Ann Parish, Don Allen Strawn, John C. Vogt, Billie Jean Word, Joyce Smith.

The P.T.A. honored the new members with a tea in room 109 at 2:45 and refreshments of cake, nuts and punch were served.

Technical Departments And Fine Arts Classes Summarize Courses In Answer To Queries

Many inquiries concerning courses offered in this school come to Tech from both students who are now in junior high and expect to enter senior high in the fall and from sophomores and juniors in senior high at present. In response to this demand the Yellowjacket Staff has interviewed the teachers in the various departments.

The regular academic courses, four years of English, four of math, three of science and three of history and two years of Spanish, French, and Latin are not described in detail as they are the same in all the city high schools. Three years of art including crafts is also offered.

All city high schools are fully accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools and graduates of any of them are accepted in college without entrance exams. A student must, of course, take the right high school courses and any member of the Tech faculty can give advice on this.

Its speech pattern likewise becomes more complex, and speech training, therefore, is becoming increasingly important. Speech training in high school should be not merely for the talented few, but for all who in life must face speech situations in any form. This training should aim at making efficient future citizens of the masses now in school, so they will be prepared for living in a democratic way of life. One may earn two credits in speech and may take it for a third year without credit.

Although this training is not enough to qualify a student for a position of machinist, he can apply for the job of apprentice at any machine shop with only one year of this course.

Some of the tools that a boy can use are the almost lost art of bench work, use of hand tools, power lathes, drill press, piston turner, band saw, welders, and milling machines. This course is one of the best Vocational courses a young man can take.

full music course given. For outstanding students, scholarships to colleges and music camps may be gained.

Are you planning on a secretarial career job? If so, the Tech High commercial department has the training that you will need.

The commercial courses which are offered and their instructors are: typing, Miss Myro Linder, Miss Ruth Stanfield, and Mr. S. C. Jordan. Miss Linder and Miss Stanfield also are instructors of shorthand and office practice. Bookkeeping is under the excellent supervision of Mr. Harry Estlinger.

After putting forth all effort on these subjects you will be prepared to fill the position of stenographer, bookkeeper, typist, receptionist, or be capable of running a machine.

More goes along with these commercial subjects than just subject matter. They help you to learn to be able to get along with people easily, to have the ability to hold a position after you have once secured it, and above all to help you develop confidence in yourself.

The teachers of this department try to place students in good jobs upon graduation. The good records of Tech graduates on the job keep calls coming into the department for more each year.

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It emphasizes the use of power and hand tools and has such modern equipment as: three lathes, a jointer, a sanding machine, a band saw, a jig saw, a grinder, and a circular saw.

One credit per period is given for this course as it is not under the Smith-Hughes program.

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Many activities are carried on in the foods department, where each individual class decides upon the subjects it would like to cover. Some of them are planning and serving meals, teas, arrangement of furniture and homes. The different types of meals served include luncheons, dinners and buffet meals. This year one class had a George Washington tea, another a Valentine party.

Aside from making clothes a sewing student can also learn the know-how of shopping, how to match colors, plan a wardrobe, be well groomed at all times, and how to select colors and costumes to suit one's personality and features. In this department, also, each class may outline its course of study.

One of the most interesting shops at Tech is the Electrical Shop under the capable guidance of Mr. C. T. Cooley. He is a Master Electrician and his classes are very popular with the students. The growing importance of Electrical Engineering throws interest on the Electric Shop. In Tech's Electric Shop there are facilities for each boy to make his own projects and to gain knowledge of the mysterious power of Electricity. Each boy has his own work box with all the essential tools to enable him to complete his projects with ease. There is no expense whatsoever on the part

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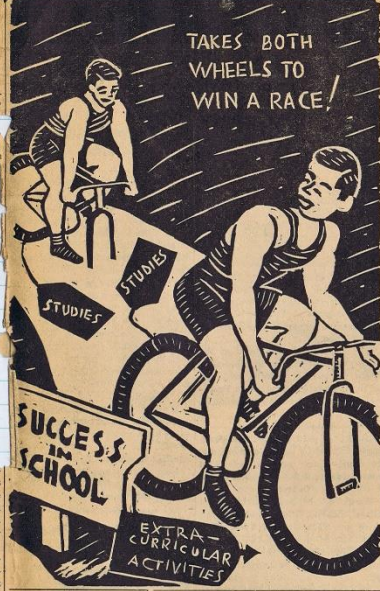
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PRESENTING TECHITES

SENIOR Sam Haskins Would you like to climb a mountain? Ride horseback? Or ice skate?



Tech Track Team Defeats Two Schools In Preliminary Results

The night of the fifth of April, the Tech High Track Team met with Humes and Measick at Hodges Field for a very lively track meet. There was a slight drizzle of rain descending on the Techmen as they started off victory after victory and really showed their stuff over their opponents.

Coach Kim Vaughn has built a fine team consisting of: Barway Yow, Bill Chapman, Harvey Dice, Dewayne Phillip, Jimmy Ballard, Jimmy Hood, Hal Meadows, Johnny Pearson, Bill Davis, Bobby Johnson, Donald Gatwood, Earnest Wilson, Gene Driver, Gene Houston, Thomas Neely, Bobby Johnson, George Akers, Jerry Baker, Bobby Wright, Ralph Bennett and others.

raise the morals of our country by watching what we read, what we do, and where we go. The things we read can influence our lives greatly. For instance, there are certain kinds of comic books that are as rotten as can be. But on the other hand there are some magazines that have both good and bad points. One of these is a men's magazine. In it there are some very good short stories and helpful information, but there are also some very immoral jokes. Should we not try to pick literature to read that is entertaining and helpful at the same time? —By Willard Harrold

CLEAN UP—PAINT UP—FIX UP

How would you like for Tech to be the cleanest school in Memphis? If everyone did his individual part it could be. Tech does have the most beautiful grounds. Right now our dog wood trees are a dream of beauty. Let's make the interior equally beautiful in neatness and cleanliness.

Do you clean out your notebook at home and leave the old papers strewn about? If this is done at home, naturally nothing more could be expected at school, but the majority of us are not permitted to do this at home, so why should we injure the beauty of our school? There are several waste receptacles provided throughout the school, so therefore what reason could any Techite have for marring the looks of his school? Let's all join in the spring cleaning that is going on in the city and keep our school in good order.

BABS BABBLES 'BOUT BOYS—FASHION, FADS 'N' FUN FILL COLUMN

she was strangely at a loss for something to babble 'bout. Her mind just wouldn't seem to stay, to coin a phrase, on one track, but can you blame her? After all it's Spring and the latest copy of Vogue looks awfully inviting, but, said Babe to herself, I've got to get to work. Hold the deal, I've just had an inspiration, if girls are so interested in what their favorite magazines have to say about fashions etc. why shouldn't boys be too? So to make a short story longer, your enterprising columnist (not to be confused with communist) rushed out to find some real hi-male reading material and came up with the following info.

Thumbing through a copy of "Sports" Babe found something in the way of encouragement to the members of the baseball team. Seems that Floyd Penfold, a mere 18 years old, has been offered \$40,000 to sign with the White Sox. Batter up!

Further 'n' Babe noticed a feature on Spring sports' fashions by Curt Gowdens, one of the nation's top sports announcers and an avid golf fan. His favorite sports outfit consist of a decorative red "v-neck" shirt in a smart black and white design with rooney full cut long sleeves teamed with gabardine slacks. The slacks are of the new crease resistant sheen gabardine—just the thing to combat Spring and Summer creases that ruin the appearance, saddle stitching and off set pockets add up to a "male must."

On his feet Mr. Gowdy sports the plain toe Blucher golf shoes which boast the revolutionary Neolite insoles which keep feet dry and

in these smartly styled shoes is the built in arch support. The crepe rubber sole means flexibility and longer wear as well as good appearance. While on the subject of shoes Babe noticed the stylish white dress one being worn by Frank Thorn, David Parfer, Mitchell Jacobs, Orville Williams, Pat Hewitt, and Jimmy Stuart. In case you're hesitating about them for fear you can't keep them clean, your worries are needless. At most drugstores you can buy a "bunny bag" especially for cleaning these shoes. Going from one extreme to another, moccasins have also made a hit with Tech boys, take a look at Gene Howard, Ronald Dalrymple, Jack Durrell, or Kenneth Hayden, Bobby Olson, or David Robertson, just a few of the possessors of a pair of mocs. In case you haven't heard Patawka moccasins, are a good bet for boys and girls, because they're washable suede cowhide and padded soles.

The flat top crew cut has really taken its toll of curly locks but Randall Hindman refuses to surrender his to the shears. Now Para Fellas, for a really "sharp" look add a pair of horn rimmed specs and shocking pink socks to top your crew cut.

To add a twist, if I may, to one of "Bubba" Brack's expression, "Man I've got to break loose", (until next month) when Babe will once more be "babbling 'bout boys."

The Yellowjacket staff, faculty, and student body, extend deepest sympathy to Jesse Demmon on the recent death of his father.

JIMMY AUTRY RAVES ABOUT THE EFFECTS OF SPRING—SPRING BRINGS STRANGE THINGS: STYLES CHANGE—BOYS SING

Ah, Spring—flowers bloom, birds sing, and the young man's fancy lightly turns to baseball, track, girls and—gazing out the window during class.

This, "springing in with spring", we again have the teacher's yearly problem of keeping the lad's eyes on the book and minds on the lesson. One tried and retired solution is moving the offender to the opposite side of the room from the windows, but many teachers complain that this does no good as the other side of the room is not big enough to hold them all. Another drastic solution is to pull down

this is certainly what our senior presenting Techite, Rena Mason has done. Rena's not one of those people who say I'd like to do this or that and then just sit back and wait for what she wants to come knocking at her door, she works for it.

Rena attended grammar and junior high at Hollywood where she completed her nine year course in eight year, not a "brain", just someone who works for her goal. At Hollywood, Rena was chosen Best-All-Around girl and took part in the graduation exercises.

Coming to Tech in her Sophomore year, Rena quickly made a place for herself, and was one of the hardest workers on the Yellowjacket Staff. This year, she is captain of Miss McDowell's homeroom, and co-exchange Editor. Rena is also Vice-President of the Y-Teens. Last summer she attended the Y-Teen Summer conference at Camp Miramachee, Hardy, Arkansas, where the girls were given office-training—another example of her personal initiative.

After graduating Rena hopes to be a model—with her golden brown naturally curly hair, brown eyes, peachton nose, skin, and pleasant friendly smile, she certainly has the

teens as a model in the Spring Fashion showing of Halle on Main, which will be held April 30.

For a peek at Rena's more personal side, her favorite pastime is dancing, she even does the Charleston; her favorite popular song is "Be My Love," and her favorite color is green.

Yes, Rena Mason is certainly an All-Around girl and Presenting Techite!

SOPHOMORE George Kacariades

To Tech from Fairview comes our soph. presenting Techite George Kacariades. He is 5 feet, 8 1/2 inches tall and weighs about 132 lbs. George is interested in photography and served as photographer on Fairview's paper. He is a member of Miss Johnston's homeroom where he is president.

George makes the honor roll each month too. He also sang in the Chorus of the Minstrel Show this week.

George's brother Jimmie graduated from Tech last year and was a member of the Yellowjacket staff.

APRIL

April, one of the loveliest months of the year, has a name especially fitting, for it comes from a Latin word meaning to open. It is the time of the opening buds. April is the fourth month of the year. Originally, in the time of Romann, it had but 29 days, but when the calendar was revised in the time of Caesar, it was found that there were 10 extra days to be distributed among the months and of these April received one. The flower for April is the daisy, and its gem is the diamond.

Not to be running down the girls, but I have heard some complaints that our feminine colleagues are expanding. Just to set these complainers straight: the girls are not getting fat—its just too hot for waist nippers.

No, its not the radio you hear while walking down the hall, it's the many Crochys, Carous and Sinatras we have right here in Tech. They are all over the school. I blame this phenomenon also on spring, for it seems in the spring time, anyone can sing beautifully—anyway to their own satisfaction.

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MARVLIN' WITH MAGGIE—MAG SERMONIZES—REPORTS NEWS—PASSES OUT ORCHIDS

It's that time again—and here's your scribe Maggie bringing you the latest info on the happenings on and around our campus, hope you all are fine and dandy. Before your's truly goes on any further, she has got something to say, if you don't want to listen just skip over the next few lines.

As all columnists, no matter how much or little journalistic ability they have, are prone to do, Maggie would like to mount the "soapbox" and give forth with some of her opinions.

Pet Peeve Today's subject: My Pet Peeve My pet peeve is girls who drag

Biggest party of the month, some say the year, was the bang-up outing the Soph's had on April 5 at Shelby Forest. "Li' bird told me that he saw two popular Techites, Lynn Nicholas and Gynnda Pruette, March 30, at the Humes Junior-Senior prom. Lynn 'emded with Bobby Harris and Gynnda with Johnny Avegeris.

Speaking of Junior-Senior proms, big plans are in the making for the Tech shindig to be held, May 17.

Teacher's Convention From all the reports Maggie gets, Shirley Loudon, Nedra Ramey, Mary Jane Richards, Betty McKinney, Sue Lee, Norma Greer, Lyn Nicholas,

nual Boy's State—to — Miss Betty Mae Collins, for being elected President of the Southern Association—to the members of the speech department who attended the tournament in Florida. — To Harvey Dice for winning second place as soloist for the State of Tennessee. Harvey won this honor at the All-State Chorus in Nashville, April 16. As a result he was invited to sing at the luncheon for the directors. This makes the second year Harvey has won this honor.

"All good things must come to an end," I quote, if I may be so bold as to presume that this little chatter column is good, then Maggie

using any girl can do, to herself. Yes, I said to herself, for that's what she's really hurting, for while trying to make fun, for whatever her purpose of another girl, she is really making herself seem jealous and unsure. Now this didn't pop into my head out of a clear blue sky, I actually witnessed some Tech girls hard at it, and I was shocked for it was as if they had "hid hard" their souls. You may think I'm silly and that it's none of my business but this is just the way I feel about it: my personal opinion on the subject: What's yours?

The sermon's over now, so come out from under your desks. Maybe it's been because of all the rainy weather we've been having that there hasn't been too much "doing" lately.

With the Recordings

BY RENA MASON A new song, rising in popularity, is Vaughn Monroe's "Soundoff". This is on an RCA Victor label.

Recently, Bing and Gary Crosby have recorded several numbers in Britz Land style, which are rather hard to recognize. The most popular are "Moonlight Bay," and "When You And I Were Young Maggie."

The latter is recorded by Perry Como and Betty Hutton, also. Richard Hayne's recording of "Fast Train" is much like the style of Frankie Laine.

Gordon Jenkins, his music and his orchestra have recorded "Wait 'Til The Clouds Roll By", an old song with a new style. Also recorded by this group is the all time Jerome Kern hit, "They Didn't Believe Me."

Some of the old songs still causing a lot of Platter Chatter are—Billy Eckstein's recording of "Would I Love You," and "Be My Love," Joe Sifford's "Hi", the Doris Day recording of "Would I Love You," and Mills Brothers' "Please Don't Talk About Me When I'm Gone", Ella Fitzgerald and the Inkspots' "I Still Feel The Same About You."

A new sacred song which is rising fast to popularity is the Ink Spots' version of "It is No Secret."

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Maggie was pleased, but not surprised, to see Techite Betty McKinney, Sara Barrett, and Faye Berryhill among the bevy of beauties competing for the Miss City Beautiful crown. Even the ushers were as pretty as can be, for example the two from Tech, Esther Stuart and Bennie Frost. Maggie would like to take this opportunity to say goodbye to Barbara and Janice Leibold who are moving to Florida. Maggie believes she represent the feeling of everyone when she says, "We're really going to miss you."

Congrat. Center Congratulations to—Norman Brewer, Leon Banakas, Jimmy Ballard, and Betty Gillham, who were chosen as Tech's representatives to the an-

D.A.R. Representative Reports Good Time On Nashville Trip

As March 22 came around, I was planning my trip to Nashville as the D. A. R. representative from Tech High. I was sponsored by the Watagus Chapter of the D. A. R. My bus left at 1:00 on Thursday, March 22 and when I arrived at the station, I discovered that the other five girls from the city high schools were there.

We had a nice ride to Nashville and when we arrived at 6:30, I checked in the Noel Hotel where I had a room with Alice Nully from Central and Eleanor Weaver from Treadwell. Our room was nice with a phone and radio. As nothing was planned for Thursday night, we went to one of the downtown shows.

Friday morning we got up early and then shopped around before we went to meet for the tour at 9:30. We arrived at the War Memorial Building at 9:30 where there were 350 other D. A. R. girls from all over Tennessee. We went in four chartered buses and our first stop was the Parthenon. This is a replica of the original Parthenon in Athens, Greece. It has replicas of statues in the original. At the time in the Parthenon there was a beautiful collection of art by James Cowen. From there we passed Vanderbilt University. We went to Fort Nashville which is a replica of the one Colonel Nash established on the banks of the Cumberland River where Nashville is now. We were carried to the Children's Museum where there was a collection of almost everything. We had a luncheon on the lawn of the beautiful

home of the State Regent. Then it was 2:30 and our bus was to leave for Memphis at 5:30. There was a bus going to the Hermitage, the beautiful home of Andrew Jackson leaving at 2:30. This bus was due back in Nashville at 4:30 and because of the little time between arrival and departure, we were unable to see the Hermitage.

SOUND OFF

By Charles Sharp The Annual Federal Inspection will be held at Tech Wednesday April 18. All Cadets, officers and sponsors will report to the Drill Field promptly at eight o'clock. The Annual Crump Night has been replaced by a field day which is to be held at each school on May 8.

The Tech High Rifle Team placed second in the city in the National Matches. The members of the rifle team are Bobby Thompson, Frank Dawson, Paul Kising, Wallace Bell, Gordon Herron, Frank Rittenhouse, Brownie Yow, Heralsh Webster, John Vogt, George Neal, Charles Thornton, Charles Edwards, Ed Bowlin, and Lewis Mullikin. Out of a possible 8,000 points, Tech scored 6,884. Frank Dawson high, scored 713 points out of a possible 800.

The Tech R.O.F.C. Battalion will participate in the Armed Forces Day Parade on Saturday May 20. The Annual Dance for all of the city schools will be held that night.

Letter from Major Gavin Cadet Lt. Colonel Bill Johnson received a letter recently from Major Gavin, Tech's former Commandant, who is now stationed at Atlanta. The Major in one paragraph said, "I can't begin to tell you how very much I miss Tech and all of you. It was an experience I shall never forget, and one that I shall always treasure. A day never passes that my thoughts do not wander back to Tech (this happens during my work-very disturbing). All I can say is I, sincerely wish I were back at Tech and I can also say that I've never enjoyed any duty during my time in the army as much as I did my two brief staid at Tech." In concluding he said of Bill Johnson, "I couldn't have selected a more capable and efficient Commander if I would have looked a hundred years. You have the ability to go a long way should you choose the army as a career."

Presenting Tech's Boys And Girls Intramural Champions

Intra-mural sports returned this year to Tech after an absence of some years. The boys' home rooms nearly all entered the competition. There were two seasons, basketball and track.

In basketball there were several good games. At first there was a champ from each grade and then a championship tournament for the school. The school champs were Mr. Jordan's Home room.

Track has not been finished yet but as it stands Mr. Vaughn's room is ahead with 27 points, next comes Mr. Jordan with 14 and Mr. Piaggio with 13.

Winners of each event were 50 yard dash, Dell Dean; 80 yard dash, Harvey Dice; 100 yard dash, Dell Dean; shot put, Bill Davis; discus, Bill Davis; and pole vault, Robert Sanders.

New Tournament Starts In Girls' Gym Classes

The basketball tournament is over and the champs are from Miss Kirk's home room. Members of the team are Beverly Agnew, Martha Evans, Louise Shultz, Lorraine Harley, Mary Virginia Leigh, Joann Lackey, and Betty Fulton. The substitutes were June Trotter and Joann Watson.

There were sixteen games played in the tournament and more than 100 girls participated.

A new tournament has started. This time the teams will be made up of the different classes who meet in gym during the day. Games will be played on class time.

Wrestling Team Keeps Title For Fourth Straight Year

The Tech Wrestling team kept its championship intact for the fourth straight year at the "Y" meet recently. Under the fine leadership of Coach Hank Fineup and Captain Bill Chapman the boys captured five individual championships.

The first night of eliminations found only two Yellowjackets eliminated, Bobby Olsen and Frank Thorn ran up against stiff competition and lost out. The semi-finals found only two more eliminated as Bobby Allen and Gene Shropshire were defeated.

The night of the finals Tech had

to carry the trophy home. Ray Hackney, Glen Lynch, Bill Chapman, George Harmon and Ralph Bennett all came away with the individual champ trophies. Losing out in the finals to the champs in their class were Kenneth Noe, Leroy Wilson, and Paul Kinsling.

The Tech team had additional honors when Glen Lynch was selected as the outstanding wrestler of the year. Bill Chapman won distinction by having the fastest pin each night.



MISS KIRK'S HOME ROOM CHAMPS—first row, left to right: Era Watson, Beverly Agnew, Mary Virginia Leigh. Second row—Lorraine Harley, Martha Evans, June Trotter, Louise Shultz.



MR. JORDAN'S HOME ROOM CHAMPS—left to right: Johnny Pearson, Donald Gatewood, Glenn Lockhart, Jesse Pearson, Ernest Wilson.



TECH'S GOLF TEAM—Bobby Davis, Billy Lewis, Benny Tucker, and Norman Harris.

GOLF TEAM PLAYS EACH WEEK

Tech High's golf team, though it got off to a bad start, is looking forward to a fairly successful season. The team which consists of four men, Bobby Davis, Benny Tucker, Billy Lewis, and Norman Harris, plays each Saturday morning at 8:00 A.M. on Galloway Golf course. So far, they have been defeated by Southside, Catholic High, and East in succession, but they are looking forward to a victory over Messick next Saturday, April 14.

In last Saturday's game with East High, they were handicapped by having to play with only three men.

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Walter Leckrone Chats With Young Journalists At Commercial Appeal Clinic



Sara Barrett, Tech High Annual co-editor, (left) looks over Mr. Leckrone's shoulder.

Yellowjacket Staff Enjoys All-Day Clinic

March 30, the Yellowjacket Staff attended an all-day journalism clinic in the South Hall of Ellis Auditorium, sponsored by the Commercial Appeal. Experienced newspaper men of their staff, together with high school journalists, formed panels on various subjects in the field of journalism.

The highlight of the clinic was a luncheon at the King Cotton Hotel. Mr. Walter Leckrone, of the Indianapolis Times, was guest speaker. His speech was based on the qualities of a good journalist and it was directed to those who plan to do newspaper work.

Sarah Barrett, co-editor of the Tech Review and member of the Yellowjacket staff is shown with Pat Whitworth and Jake Moore of the Treadwell Eagle, glancing over the Commercial Appeal with Mr. Leckrone.

Tech High Graduate Joins The WAC'S

Marleen Heffin, class of 1949, is now a private in the Wac's. She has been in six months. Marleen lived with her brother at the base where he was stationed. She enjoyed army life very much so she decided to join up. She received her basic training at Fort Lee, Virginia. Marleen is stationed temporarily at Fort Jay, New York on Governor's Island, which is headquarters for the First Army.

Pvt. Heffin has been selected for leadership school and will travel to Paris, France with two hundred Wacs. She is to be a telephone operator there and she is very thrilled over her trip.

While Marleen was at Tech she was a cheerleader and was very active in the speech department. She was a member of Mrs. Jo Len Barnes' household.

Marleen would like to say this to the girls: "I'd advise any girl who is thinking of joining the Wacs to cause it is a wonderful life and you learn a great deal."

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

- April 1—Donnie Edward Hall, Tessie Brewer.
- April 2—Myra Brandon, Leonard Stoy Newbill, III.
- April 4—Christine Nicholas, Betty Tyler.
- April 6—Lee Allison, Russell Caldwell, Gloria Rockett.
- April 7—Marie Barnett, Jo Elaine Fowler, Joyce Sides.
- April 8—Jerry Baker.
- April 9—Leon Vaughn, Shirley Hunter.
- April 10—Sammie Foster, Barbara McElroy, Bill Wade.
- April 11—Jimmy Anderson, John Pearson.
- April 15—Bobby Nicholas.
- April 16—Mary Ferguson, Bunny McVeigh.
- April 18—Carman Luttrell.
- April 19—Ann Robinson, Willa Teen Holt.
- April 22—Johnny Ferguson.
- April 23—Margie Brown.
- April 24—Mary Tucker, Mary Jean Green.
- April 25—Billie Jean Ward.

Relic From The Past Seen In Woodshop

Down in Tech's woodshop Franklin Wheeler, a senior, is repairing an ancient spinning wheel. This was made by his great-great grandfather for his young bride at the turn of the eighteenth century. This ancient article was one of the most important necessities in the household of that day. Mothers used to spin the thread for cloth for their clothes while rocking their children to sleep in their cribs. This antique was probably used even past the day of the Industrial Revolution.

Franklin's grandmother, who died a few days ago took the secret of how to use the spinning wheel with her. Since no one in the family knows how to operate the spinning wheel, it will be used for a showpiece. It is only natural that many antique dealers and museums all over the country would be interested in this old relic from the past, but the Wheeler family intends to keep it as a reminder of the glorious past in which the spinning wheel was used.

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Candidates for the Miss City Beautiful contest were also introduced. Among the fifty-eight contestants were three Tech girls. They were: Faye Berryhill, Betty McKenny, and Sara Barrett.

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