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Convention Trip For FHA Girls

If, by chance you have encountered a group of chattering girls in the hall, you may have taken it for granted that the conversation was the routine subjects, such as boys, dates, and academic grades. If you were of an inquisitive nature you would have stopped and joined in. After hearing a few words, you would have quickly learned that all the turmoil was concerned with the FHA Convention to be held in Nashville late in March.

The most jubilant of all the group were Carol Veazey, Pat Coffey, Janet Coffman, and Sharon Payne who were chosen from their home economics classes to represent the Tech Chapter at the convention along with their advisor, Mrs. Lee. The girls had the honor of being four of the more than 2,500 delegates to attend the convention. These girls' transportation and lodgings were paid for out of the money this chapter raised by selling Christmas cards. While in Nashville aside from visiting historical landmarks, such as the capital building and the Hermitage, they enjoyed many social activities. They attended a special showing of the concert movie "Windjammer". Janet Coffman added to the FHA programs' success by singing in the All State FHA Chorus.

"Accent on Education" was the theme of this year's convention. The purpose of the three day convention was for exchanging ideas, interpreting the home economics program, developing citizenship and leadership, and creating inspiration and information for future planning.

This same opportunity of going to Nashville is open next year to any girl who is taking Home Economics and is qualified in grades and has the most points in her class.

Students Lead Band Program

The band recently presented a student-directed program of music. The uniqueness of the program was that each member had a choice of selecting a number he wanted to direct. With the assistance of the Band Director in preparing the selections and instruction about directing, each leader did a very nice job. Since this performance all the members now want to become band directors, or as it would be said by the upper crust, Music Maestros.

Students Win Art Awards

Tech has come out on top again. This time it was in the Scholastic Art Awards. This art contest, sponsored by the Scholastic Magazines, is held annually at Lowensteins. Entries are accepted from all high school and junior high school students from Memphis and Shelby County.

This year two Tech students, Libby Clift and Glenn Padgett won first prize awards for their entries. Each received a gold pin in the shape of a key as an award for their achievements. Libby won two gold keys, one for her fashion design and one for her pen and ink still life. Glenn won one key for his scratch board technique. The keys were awarded at a presentation at Lowensteins March 9. Libby and Glenn have both won keys in past years.



Jennie Barto, Wanda Carpenter, and Norma Allen begin early preparing for their trip to Girls' State, while Tom Rives, Boys' State representative, chauffeurs.

Pipe Organ Secured For Tech Installation Almost Complete

For several years our principal, Mr. Bourne, has wanted a pipe organ for Tech, and with Mr. Pittman has made several unsuccessful attempts to purchase such an instrument. Now this dream is a reality and before too much longer our auditorium will resound with the stirry tones of organ music.

Earlier this year Mr. Pittman was informed by an organ dealer, who knew of Mr. Bourne's interest about a pipe organ that would soon be available for a nominal fee and which was conveniently located just across the street from the school in the Mid-South Bible Institute. Negotiations for the purchase of this instrument were promptly started. The organ was installed in 1924 by the Alabama Street Presbyterian Church who then occupied the building. Included in the equipment are 726 pipes, 600 notes and a two-manual console.

During the second week of January this year, plans were set in motion to enlist the men of Tech's faculty to move the pipe organ to its new home. On Sunday, January 13, 1963, one of the coldest days this winter, fifteen members with the principal began the task of moving the organ. Never before have there been so many foremen, advisors, truck drivers, mechanics, engineers, wreckers, and slackers in a similar group of men-teachers. This crew worked hard and by sundown approximately ninety percent of the equipment had been moved, some of it wrecked and some in tact. Since the owners, the Mid-South Bible Institute, had to vacate the building by January 15, several of the men returned on Tuesday after school and moved the remainder of the organ.

The next week, a distressing dilemma developed. Since most of the wiring and the various parts had been disconnected, it was soon discovered a set of specifications was needed to begin the task of putting the organ back together. Mr. Bourne placed a call to Hagerstown, Maryland, and learned that though no specifications were now available, the engineer who originally installed the organ in 1925, still lived in Memphis and was still employed by the company. He was contacted immediately and came over that morning to inspect the "wreckage". Mr. T. P. Spence, the organ-builder and a former Tech graduate (Crockett High), began to give aid by instructing two members of our faculty, Mr. Rodgers and Mr. Pittman, on how

to repair the organ. He also worked several weeks in replacing valves and contact boxes which are delicate parts of the operation of the organ. Mr. Bourne has also spent several Saturdays in assisting in this work.

Mr. Rodgers and his Radio-TV department have already replaced the wires to the various auxiliary boxes and Mr. Pittman and members of his music department have replaced nearly a thousand leather valves which are so essential to the delicate operation of each note and pipe of the organ. Mr. Evans and Mr. Piaggio will be needed when the organ is near completion. The pipe organ will soon be completed and installed in the auditorium. Since the organ will be completely overhauled, the market price today for a similar one would cost about \$20,000. As far as is known, Tech High will be the only high school in the nation which has a real pipe-organ, repaired and overhauled by its faculty.

Within the next few weeks, the maintenance department will construct a sound-room where the pipe organ will be installed permanently. Mr. Bourne is now arranging to invite several well-known organists to present a program of music and the public will be invited.

We wish to take this opportunity to salute Tech's marvelous work-crew.

Tech High Bids Mrs. Fairley Farewell

Friday the Tech faculty and student body bid farewell to Mrs. Nadine Fairley, who had been secretary for about one and one-half years. Mrs. Fairley is retiring to have an heir and while she was extremely happy about the coming event, it was with tears in her eyes that she told her friends goodbye.

The faculty entertained with a coffee immediately after school in the guidance room in her honor and presented her with a white orchid and a gift certificate. The student body also gave her a gift certificate.

Although Mrs. Fairley had been at Tech only a short time she had made a definite place for herself in the hearts of both the faculty and students and she will be sorely missed. Her replacement has not yet been named.

Delegates Chosen To Represent Tech

"American citizenship is my most priceless possession." This quotation from the Girls' and Boys' State Creed should not only remain in our hearts but it should characterize our lives.

Representatives from each school are chosen to attend these events. Only qualified students of the upper one-third of the junior class are eligible. This year Tech has chosen Norma Kay Allen, Jennie Barto, Wanda Carpenter, and Tom Rives.

Learning to solve problems in self-government is the purpose of the American Legion. Getting the experience of selecting nominees and the election of city, county, and state officers is only one of the fields in which they are trained. While at camp, they develop leadership and realize the duties of an American citizen.

Although the programs of Girls' and Boys' State are similar, they are not held at the same place. The site of Girls' State is Murfreesboro, Tennessee and the Boys' State is Lebanon, Tennessee.

When they arrive, they will be assigned to cities, where they will live for one week. Two cities will make up a county and the counties will make the "Mythical 51st State".

Each person is assigned to a political party, the "Johnsonians" and the "Jacksonians". A complete election will be held, naming to office all of the city officials, county officers, and state elective officers, from the mayor of the cities to the governor of American Legion Girls' and Boys' State.

While at camp, there are various activities from swimming and tennis to horse back riding. The girls even visit the Governor's mansion in Nashville for tea.

As a climax, the governors of Girls' and Boys' State and two other representatives are sent on a one week all-expense paid trip to Washington, D. C. Here they will live at Girls' and Boys' National, and participate in a national election.

Concluding the busy fun-packed week, a candle light service is held the last night and on the Sunday of their departure, a sunrise service.

When asked about their reaction upon learning they had received this honor, our representatives' expressions varied from almost falling out of the chair to the subtleness of being just happy.

Showboat Theme Will Enhance Prom And Banquet

When the graduating seniors enter the ballroom of the Chisca Plaza on April 19th for their annual banquet, they will be greeted by a scene showing a panoramic view of the South during the days of the showboat. Mr. Piaggio and his art students have been busy for many weeks now creating the decorating which will grace the banquet tables and provide the decorations for the prom to be held immediately afterward. A replica of a showboat will be among the featured decorations at the speakers table and cotton bales topped by pipe cleaner figures of banjo players will center the smaller tables. Place cards will feature showboats and pianinies astride a cotton bale. Around the walls will be hung pilot wheels and each will be centered with a different southern scene. A southern plantation house will be used in one end of the ballroom and various paper sculpture panels will also be used around the walls.

The highlight of the banquet is always the reading by the seniors of the last will and testament.

However, this year, Mrs. Margaret Wade, senior class director, says that there will be something new in the way of entertainment and so far has given no hints as to what this surprise will be.

Only seniors and special faculty guests will attend the banquet. The faculty guests will include Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bourne, Mr. and Mrs. Maury A. Wade, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Wilhelm. Coach and Mrs. John Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lee, Miss Dot Wood, Miss Daisy Kirk, and Mr. H. T. Crim.

Since this is the first of the senior activities and is for seniors only, all are urged to attend.

Upon the conclusion of the banquet, the room will be cleared for dancing. The junior class will bring the evening to a fitting climax with their annual Junior-Senior Prom. Colie Stoltz orchestra will play for dancing from nine until midnight. Highlights of the prom will be the senior leadout, the junior leadout and the announcement of the officers for the class of '64.



Mrs. Norwood pins a corsage on Mrs. Fairley at her going away party, while Mr. Bourne looks on approvingly.

Make Tech Or Break It

"Two killed and one in critical condition after leaving school prom for an all night party."

You may think this doesn't pertain to you, but it could just as easily happen to you and your friends as to anyone else. Learn how to accept the responsibility of conducting yourself in the proper and safe manner as a young lady or gentleman should.

The prom is an activity of the school. It is given by the juniors, as a last remembrance to the seniors of their twelve years hard work. The prom can make Tech or break it. Have fun and enjoy yourself. That's what it's for, but in your enjoyment build Tech. don't knock it down. Make the Junior-Senior Prom a success — a night of wholesome fun, not a long remembered disaster.

Trouble As Your Friend

When you accept life, you accept trouble as a part of it. Since you have to live with trouble, it is best to make it your friend. By so doing you may be blessed by it.

If you use the grin-and-bear-it attitude you harden yourself against life and thereby gain little pleasure or happiness in living. To be sure, you can't get enthusiastic about trouble, but actually it is often a blessing in disguise. It gives you a broader view of life and adds insight into the more enduring and basic values of living. If you look upon trouble as a probable source of inward strength, the quality of your character is heightened through hardship and daily personal sacrifice.

You can determine what you will let trouble do to you. It is best to live humbly with it. At the same time you should try to correct the cause of trouble and find some good purpose it may serve you both now and in the future.

Anderson's Angels Show Vivacity And Variety

"Variety is the spice of life" and Anderson's Angels have that spice. The Junior Homeroom of the Month has future homemakers, secretaries, artists, musicians, hair stylists, and journalists.

Janet Coffman, song leader for FHA, Pat Bennett, secretary, and Brenda Berry, degree chairman, are three finer examples of the Future Homemakers of America.

Some of the future hair stylists include Mary Bradley, Sherran Rynnion, Wanda Pugh, Connie Ayers, Claire Allen, Pat Becker, Linda Britnell, and Kay Calhoun.

Secretaries are very important in the world today and Anderson's Angels have representatives in that field. These include Linda Holder, Nancy Carroll, Elizabeth Cannon, Wanda Collins, and Mary Ruth Bailey.

Adding color to the Angels is Brenda Calhoun, one of Tech's finest artists.

Spirit and pep are shown through cheerleaders Jennie Barto and Wanda Carpenter. Marching to the music played by band members Betty Burns and Sandra Blackwell are Techettes Charlotte Baird and Gloria Black. A majority of the girls are members of the Pep Club.

Two promising future journalists from this homeroom are Madolyn Boydston and Sue Coff-

man. Both these girls work hard on the Yellowjacket.

The boys don't have all the basketball players. Marilyn Lawson, Dolly Chism, and Jean Collins have proved their ability in the intramurals.

The mathematician of the Angels is Virginia Brown. Linda Byars and Norma Kay Allen were recently inducted into the National Honor Society. They also work on the Review Staff along with Sheryl Downs.

These Junior girls have loyally supported both the football and basketball teams. For the past two years they have gone 100% in the buying of football books.

Other activities the Angels have entered are intramurals, paper drives, and powder puff football games. As Sophomores many of these girls had outstanding honors bestowed upon them. Some were sophomore officers, while others were in the May Queen's Court, and the Beauty Review. Particular honors were given to Judy Chism—who was 1962 Football Queen and Jennie Barto who was selected junior beauty.

Sympathy

The faculty and Student Body of Tech High School wish to express their deepest sympathy to Jimmy Beard in the recent loss of his Mother.

Tech Tid Bits By Claire

Look who's talking now! I was at McLean library the other night studying with some of my school-chums when I looked around and spotted Mr. Grim, Tech's auto-shop teacher, with his nose buried in his books. I figured this would be the opportune time to discuss my "leaky transmission" with him so I got up and strolled over to his table. Seeing me get up, my other chums, Dana Presley, Joyce Reddin, Pam Grantham, and Roberta May followed. Pretty soon we all were over there having a blast, laughing and cutting up when Mr. Grim spotted the librarian coming over to "check us out." He reburied his nose in his books and pretended to be studying, a trick I'm sure we're all acquainted with. Well, we took the rap that time but that just goes to show you, "teachers are human too!"

As if the idiot chains weren't enough, the new fad to drive us crazy will be autographed sweat-shirts. According to Mr. Webster, a fad is a craze, a custom followed for a short time with exaggerated zeal. How long a fad will last is sometimes hard to tell. A lot of time is wasted on fads but then who cares? Because fads are fun.

Talk about work and competition! Two homerooms who really competed in the paper drive were Miss Wood and Mrs. Anderson—both girls' homerooms. Although Mrs. Anderson came out the winner, Miss Wood deserves honorable mention.

Slow down ... the sprained ankle you save may be your own. Mr. Bourne has stressed the point to us about running in the halls and to the lunchroom. Let's do our best to walk like we should have been doing all the time. You know they always say, "The early bird always gets the worm." But then, who likes worms for lunch?

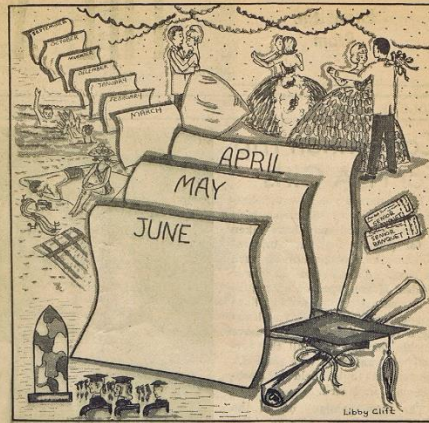
Reporter Cites Improvements Desired

Have you seen someone coming down the hall and asking this question, "What improvements would you like to see take place at Tech?" It was only the roving reporter.

Some of the seniors, like Pat Lamb think less homework on basketball nights would be an improvement. Pat Cianciolo declared she wanted to see air-conditioners and a larger parking place at Tech. Linda Stovall was quoted as saying, "I sure would like to see us have a spring vacation during Easter."

A few of the juniors expressed their desires. Janice Cook said what a good idea it would be to have a school girls' basketball team. Guy Purdy requested more pep meetings for basketball games. Miss Kelly would like to see all that junk moved from the school lawn. Donna Cupples thought it would be a big help to have a suggestion box placed somewhere near the office. Billy Stafford says, "I sure would like to see escalators instead of stairs from the lunch room to the third floor."

Various sophomores like Pat Coffey would be happy to see more school dances and other activities. Sandy Cranford would like to see more skits and group entertainment. Without hesitation Carol Veazey answered, "It would be wonderful for Tech to win the football championship in years to come." Miss Anderson was quoted as saying, "I sure would like to see some new backdrop curtains for the stage."



With the hardest part behind us, the best is yet to come.

Prom Promises Fairyland Of Picturesque Fashions

Ever since the mention of spring, Techites have been swarming around in small groups. Throughout the school, muffled tones may be heard voicing their ideas to each other. Many decisions are made in the spring time, it being prom time. Several of our students have already made up their minds about what they will wear.

White seems to be the leading color for the prom this year. Linda Brown confirms this by choosing a bell-shape gown. The material is silk organza with seed pearls covering love bows. Adding highlights are the spaghetti-straps. Libby Clift will be seen floating gracefully across the dance floor in a straight dress of white brocade with spaghetti-straps. Bringing in the Austrian look is Madolyn Boydston in a floor-length white chiffon dress emphasized by crystal jewelry. Sharon Doughty looks stary-eyed as she recalls her white floor-length gown. Layers and strips of chiffon will enlighten this enchanting dress.

However, colors will also be extremely popular. Having a resemblance of a pink carnation will be Evelyn McPherson adorned in a round-neck semi-formal. Her jacket of lace gives it a dressy appearance.

Janet Coffman's dress is blue with layers of chiffon. Lace trim gives it a dainty look. Three-quarter length sleeves add zest to Judy Linhoss's gold semi-formal. It has a scooped

neckline, bell-shaped skirt, and a low back.

Creating sophisticated effect will be Linda Simmons, wearing a black cocktail dress.

Adding fiery brilliance to the dance will be Anice Johnson in a red brocaded dress. From its scooped neck to its train, the gown gives a luxuriant look.

Many heads will turn when Blanche Holt arrives in a green taffeta attire. Pleated straps and a pleated front gives an eye-catching aspect to the green overskirt.

These are just a few of the elegant expectations that the future holds. For a better observation of this, come to the prom and see for yourself!

Techites' Tunes

- Luevon Lynch — "Young Lovers"
- Jennie Barto — "The End of the World"
- Pat Stringer — "Follow the Boys"
- Mrs. Wade — "My Heart Belongs To Daddy"
- Pam Grantham — "He's So Fine"
- Coach Ford — "Bo Diddley"
- Jim Carey — "Fifty Miles with a Much Vigh"
- Joyce and Claire — "Stormy Weather"
- Pat Coffey — "Walk like a Man"
- William McKinney — "Wild Weekend"
- Sue Coffman — "Boss Guitar" (Travis)
- Betty Gann — "Turkey Trot"
- Rose Jolly — "You Bug Me Baby"
- Sandy Cranford — "Why Do Lovers Break Each Others Heart"
- Libby Clift — "I'm Moving On"
- Linda Stovall — "Sax Fifth Avenue"

Spanish Club Holds Party

"Yaya usted a una fiesta" was the beginning of an invitation to a party held by the Spanish department Thursday, March 14, 1963. Students who had expressed their intention of taking Spanish next fall were invited. Linda Byars, president of the Spanish Club, acted as hostess. She was assisted by students already taking Spanish. Lynn Walker, party chairman, received capable help from Norma Allen, Alena Goodrich, Judy Linhoss, and others.

Neal Wammack explained how the Spanish laboratory equipment is used and Wanda Carpenter gave a student's view in the practical as well as the enjoyable side of Spanish. Miss Kelly and Mrs. McHaffie explained how Spanish credit is needed for entry into several colleges and also the job potential that knowledge of Spanish gives.

The invitation is still out—come by room 211 and see for yourself. Be a Spanish student next fall. Let's grow and grow. Hasta Luego!

Future Students Registered

Mrs. Lois McHaffie, Miss Margaret Kelly, and Mr. W.A. Bourne have been visiting all the Junior High Schools, which send students to Tech explaining Tech's program to them. They have also assisted these students with their registration for next year.

Seniors are now applying for scholarships and the Guidance department is helping them fill out their applications.

All seniors who are planning to attend Memphis State and who have not yet taken the A.C.T. Test must apply immediately for the next A.C.T. Test which will be given on April 20.

Occupational information concerning job possibilities is offered during study hall for all students interested.

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Seniors Pained By Projects

About a month ago Tech High was almost turned into a medieval museum. If you were one of the unfortunate seniors who has Mrs. Wade for English, you know exactly what I'm talking about.

As the end of the semester approached, there arose a new demand for English projects. Each year at this time Mrs. Wade asks that each student have an original project which takes the place of his book report and six weeks test. The night before the projects were due, lights burned bright all over the city until long past the witching hour as dilatory seniors strove to meet the deadline.

Some of the diligent students met with misfortunes while completing their projects. Ann Willis was showing her map to the class and explaining about each country she had made out of clay. She raised the board just a little too high and the clay started to fall off. You can imagine what an embarrassing position this put her in! Carl Edge wasn't in the room when his clay castle started to fall, brick by brick. Immediately summoned, he made a few changes and it kept well the rest of the time. You could almost hear the rattling of the knight's armor as Bonnie Parker revised "The Seafarer" into a love story titled "A Dream Come True." Fred Queen was at home working on his mead hall just before another mishap occurred. He was contriving a way to make some ashes for a campfire when all at once the cotton roof caught fire and the whole thing went up in flames. Not to be out done, Fred started again and built a mead hall more detailed than the first. Most of the projects were excellent and all juniors are looking forward (?) to their coming senior year with Mrs. Wade.

Tech Initiates Musicians

There are now over six hundred chapters of the Modern Music Masters, the national music society in high schools throughout the United States. Tech High applied for a charter three years ago and became the 500th chapter.

This spring, according to the sponsor, R.O. Pittman, head of the music department, there will be an informal as well as formal initiation for the apprentices, which number twenty-eight.

On initiation day, the apprentices met at the entrance of the school and began their informal ceremonies, which included reciting the Tri-M preamble and singing the chapter's song. Activities for the day include saluting each other with a special salute, playing an improvised instrument, and spelling out long musical terms. Each candidate was wearing a musical note around his neck.

The formal initiation was held in the bandroom Tuesday evening, March 19. Formal invitations were sent out to the parents and friends to witness the initiatory ceremony and the presentation of life membership pins. Officers who were installed are Arlene Adams, President; Sandra Jarrell, Vice President; Ann Willis, Sec.; Jerrrie Rickard, Treas.; and Tommy Turner, Historian. The officers then formally initiated the following apprentices: Charlotte Baird, Gus Bickle, Betty Burns, Lonnie Byrd, Sue Coffman, Johnny Cooper, Gary Dillinger, Pat Doyle, Vickie Elliot, Kay Emigh, Anita Foster, Michael Goelitz, Cynthia Johns, Dennis Kitterman, Loren Lee, Pat Poe, Janice Smith, Carole Swagerty, Frank Taramcoe, Lynn Walker, Ruth Walls, Travis Wammack, and Pamela Widows. Following the initiation, there were musical selections by Sue Coffman and Travis Wammack.



Pictured before Tech's sign are talented Techites Barry Morgan, Eddie Braddock and Norma Kay Allen.

Personalities In School News Attract Student Attention

If you're looking for someone interested in sports, this senior talented techite is just the boy. Eddie Braddock, one of Wilhelm's Warriors, has participated in almost every sports event held since junior high school. In his three years at Tech, he has played football and baseball every year, run track each year, played B team basketball and played in the intermural. To show for this active schedule Eddie has won letters in football and baseball.

Sports are not the limit to this ambitious Techite's interests. He is chaplain of his homeroom, vice-president of the Red Cross Club, a member of the T Club, and a major in commercial art. With all this he still has time for his hobbies hunting and fishing.

After graduation his plans include entrance to Memphis State or Northeast Mississippi Junior College followed by a career as a commercial airline pilot or airline ticket agent. Sounds typical of this high flying Techite doesn't it?

The first thing that impresses a person about this month's junior talented Techite is her quite manner which bespeaks Norma Kay Allen's efficient way of getting things done. She has had a very high scholastic average for the past two years putting her on the honor roll for every six weeks, and this year she was tapped for the National Honor Society.

Norma has contributed her writing and typing abilities to both annual and Yellowjacket staffs. Whenever there's a job to be done, she is always called on because of her willingness and capability.

Sophs Lead Honor Roll With 32 As 4th Six Weeks Ends

Tech's youngest proved to be the wisest in the fourth six weeks' honor roll just released. They led all classes with 32 students. The seniors were close behind with 22 and the juniors trail with 19.

SENIORS
Highest Honors
Garland Terrell and Andy Pittman.

Honors
Arlene Adams, LaJauna Carter, Mitzie Knight, Sharlotte Arnold, Beth Warren, Linda Simmons, Roddy Yager, David Rudolph, Billy Melton, Andy Linhoss, David Trousdale, James Higgenbotham, Larry Smith, Elizabeth Clift, Sharon Doughty, Patsy McCommon, Dana Presley, Jane Brankstone, Anita Landrum, and Linda Stovall.

JUNIORS
Highest Honors
Norma Allen, Carl Garrett, and Jo Stafford.

Honors
Sara Mask, Rita Johnson, Linda

Byars, Robert Smith, Neal Wammack, Glen Cooper, Charles Bright, Bobby Camp, Charles Bell, Linda Dalehite, Cordelia Faulkner, Connie Givens, Alan Goodrich, Allen McAbee, Donald Von Boeckman, and Perrin Hurdle.

SOPHOMORES
Highest Honors
Anita Sorrell, Janie White, Pat Coffey, and Pat Byars.

Honors
Paula Kendall, Barbara Martin, Margaret Gordon, Yvonne Harvell, Martha McCommon, Mary Midyett, Toni Moore, Blenda Pique, Barbara Rodgers, Venita Wilemon, Sandy Cranford, Dana Denson, Betty Gahn, Anita Condry, Pat Cook, Patsy Coleman, Jackie Smith, Jeanne Wynn, Virgie West, Doris Moore, Larsine Jones, Howard Chu, Frederick Bickel, David Robertson, Larry Rodgers, Benjamin Paschal, Judy Capers, and Alison Bennett.

Freshmen
Highest Honors
Barry Morgan, Eddie Braddock, and Norma Kay Allen.

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Carl Edge, Bonnie Parker, Fred Queen, and Ann Willis.

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Clubs Continue Activities As Year Nears Climax

As the end of the year approached many clubs made plans to wind up their activities. The final meetings of all clubs will be held in April so the March meetings saw the clubs reach their climax with appointment of nominating committees, final program plans and ideas to improve the clubs another year.

Science Club
The Science Club had a movie on hydro-cortisone, which was obtained from the lending library. The movie was informative and of value to all students in biology as well as chemistry. It gave the story of the drug from the time it was discovered until the time it reached the consumer's hand.

Key Club
Key Club delegates Jim Carey, Tom Rives, and David Rudolph attended the district Key Club convention in Lafayette, La., accompanied by their sponsor, Mr. Stephens. At the convention they elected boys to the offices of K. governor, treasurer and secretary. These boys will serve as next year's officers for the La., Miss., Tenn. district. Money collected from the sale of directories and sweatshirts made possible the boys three day stay at the convention.

Business Club
The Business Club made a tour through the data processing room in the vocational building at their last meeting.

Mr. Walker Hearn, who is a graduate of Tech High, showed us the different I B M and computer machines they operate. There were many of them which were unfamiliar to some of us but Mr. Hearn and his students explained in detail what each machine did. They had various kinds, such as key punch, number punch, and alphabetic punch.

Each machine has a certain job to do. It operates itself by set wires in a metal board which must be set for the particular job they want the machine to do. The Business Club is trying to learn about the different fields in the business world. I B M computing

can be a most profitable means of earning a livelihood. In the field of business there are many occupations from which to choose.

D. E. Club
The West Tennessee District DECA Leadership conference was held at Jackson, Tennessee, in early April. The Tech club members entered the following areas of competition.

Ben Payne and Porky Hadley— Sales Demonstration; Carol Van Blake—Speech; Connie Givens—Merchandise Manual and Spelling; Vickie Vincent, Afton Freeman, Ron Hopkins, and Linda Holder—Parliamentary Procedure Team.

Pep Club
At a recent call meeting of the Pep Club, the vote was taken in favor of uniforms for the members. For the girls, Tech blue will be the color of a skirt and vest to be worn with a white blouse. Boys will wear white shirts and a Tech blue vest.

Material will be ordered by a cloth shop and each member will be responsible for getting his or her uniform completed.

Members will be permitted to wear the uniforms once every week during the football and basketball seasons. All members interested are urged to attend the next meeting where further information will be given and everyone is urged to plan to be in uniform for our first football game next fall.

If you are not presently a member, come to the next meeting and find out how you may help support Tech.

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