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## GOOCH FOUNDATION AIDS NEEDY STUDENTS LOANS MAY BE MADE FOR COLLEGE WORK

Have you been wanting to go to college, a business school, or some other type of educational institution but did not see how you could possibly afford it? The C.M. Gooch Foundation offers a wonderful opportunity for you, especially if you don't like to have things just handed out to you.

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Applicants are considered on the basis of character, scholarship, and

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## Review Staff Completed

The following members of the Review Staff for this year were recently chosen: Historian, Gloria Melton; Poet, Pat Herring; Will and Testament, Sarah Haley; Prophet, Joyce Greenberg; and Sports Editor, Bobby Olson.

These people turned in samples of their work to the Staff who chose those which were most interesting and original.

Other members who were previously chosen are: Co-editors, Jimmy Keefe and Sara Barrett; Biography Editors, June Dawson and Charles Sharp; Art Editor, Eugene Gill. The assisting staff are: Nedra Ramey, Mary Jane Richards, John Childress, Mary Tucker, Esther Stuart, Shirley Loudon and Jimmy Autry.

## Band Holds Paper Drive; Asks Students Aid In Financing Trip

Tech High's band is holding a paper and magazine drive. This drive is for a special purpose of raising

## Senior Class Leads Honor Roll

### SENIORS

#### Highest Honors

Elizabeth Highsmith, Jimmy Keefe, Margaret Parham, Barbara Reed, Sara Barrett, Faye Berryhill, Jerry Bolton, June Dawson, Joan Dunagan, Helen Herring, John Childress, Bobby Olson.

#### High Honors

Lillie Prince, Sarah Crumby, Pat Herring, Katie Johnson, Virginia Colvett, Betty Gray, Lynn Nicholas, June Ambrose, Doris Fleming, Joann Lackey, Barbara Clap, Patricia Pendergrass, Marlene Stanley, Betty Jo Fulton, Bob Boone.

#### Honors

Betty Lou Sharp, Wava Paseur, June White, Sara Haley, Bobby Davis, Sam Haskins, Anne Poindexter, Bobbie Jean Scott, Wilma Smith, Mary Walker, Sue Lee, Roberta Mooney, Willie Mae Adkins, Betty Jane Beckham, Betty Ann Crabtree, Mary Jane Dugan, Jimmy Autry.

### JUNIORS

Joanne Childress, Joanne Cresswell, Mary Martin, Pat Simmons, Billie Jean Barnes, Mary Ann Burke, Beverly Grag, Janice Leibold, Jackie Malouf, Jo Ann Matthews, Norma Wilson, Jo Ann Crassland, Bobby Gilman, Leon Banakes, Whitten Bell, Bill Chandler, Betty Jean Tyler.

#### Honors

Ann Parish, Barbara Jackson, Patsy McKinney, Patricia Taylor, Nancy Witt, Jimmy Ballard, James Hooper, Jack Carter, Phil Adams, George Harmon, Sara Ellen Griffith, Carolyn Fitzgerald, Ollie Mae Fleet.

#### Honors

Betty Baker, Mary Oldham, Martha Sherman, Joyce Smith, Louise Bourne, Jo Ann Doty, Beth Eoff, Martha Roberson, Ramona Paul, Marlene Schultz, Betty Winton, John Vogt, Ted Branton, Kenneth Hayden, Don Strawn, LaVerne Smith, Nancy Dixon.

### SOPHOMORES

#### Highest Honors

Norman Harris, Mary Alice Netherly, Barbara Johnson, Connie Prince.

## Band Concert Planned For March 29; Gorgeous New Uniforms To Be Worn

Tech's band bounds forward day by day. The band is preparing for a concert which will be given March 29th here at Tech. Everyone is cordially invited to come and see the progress that has been made. Recently, the band was guest conducted by Mr. Earl Wallick of Drew, Miss. He is the principal of the Jr. High at Drew and band and choral director in the senior high. He was

## Seven Students Receive Quill And Scroll Pins

Recently the Null Adams chapter of Quill and Scroll of Tech High School initiated seven new members in a ceremony before the student body.

Members of the South Side High School paper's staff and their sponsor, Miss Maude Griffin, attended the initiation. South Side is considering organizing a Quill and Scroll for their journalists. Members of the South Side Staff present were: Billy Ford, Helen Vaught, Charles Kennon, Nancy Goodell, Ina McBride, Shirley Farmer, Faye Paller, Bud Valentine and Janey Tucker.

The ceremony was opened with a talk by Miss Kelly, explaining the purpose of the society and introducing the new members. The new members were: Martha Sherman, Eugene Gill, Jimmy Autry, Jimmy Keefe, Gloria Melton, June Dawson, and Sara Barrett.

Mr. Null Adams, city editor of the Press Scimitar, was introduced by Professor Highsaw. Mr. Adams, a Tech graduate, spoke to the students on the importance of journalism. He also expressed his opinion that Tech has one of the best high school papers in the country.

The ceremony was closed with a talk by Professor Highsaw, congratulating the new members and adding his comments to those of Mr. Adams.

After the initiation the Yellow-jacket Staff entertained the new Quill and Scroll members and the faculty with a coke party in the school tea room. The lace draped table which was decorated with a beautiful center piece of golden daffodils and blue daisies, school colors.

Miss Lulu Cullen, said she was especially proud of her class division girls as three of the seven initiates were in her home room.

## Singers, Teachers, Band Representatives To Meet In Nashville

Seven inches of snow in Nashville didn't stop the representatives from Tech High from going to the All-State Teachers Convention. Those going included: Betty McKinney, Katie Johnson, Nedra Ramey, Mary Jane Richards, Shirley Loudon, Sue Lee, Norma Greer, Lynn Nicholas, Harvey Dice, Bob Koleas, Sam Besty, and John Childress. Jimmy Autry represented Tech in the All-State Band.

Mr. Walker, band director, was the official chaperon. Other teachers attending the meeting were Miss Margaret Warren and Miss Betty Mae Gollina. Principal J. L. Highsaw also attended.

Mr. Ellen Till, Bobby Dedmond, Joann McClure, Shirley Hanson, Joan Smith.

#### Honors

Carolyn Frank, Robert Greenslade, Harvey Bobbitt, Marie Saint, LaVerne Teague, Betty Jo Frost, Geneva McCullough, Jeanette Kimberlin, Jasmine Lundy.

## FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT IS ADDED TO YELLOWJACKET STAFF DAVID MARAMAN SENDS NEWS STRAIGHT FROM KOREA

Something new has been added. Tech now has a foreign correspondent. David Maraman, graduate of '50, and former ROTC columnist, for the Yellowjacket, is now in Korea. This letter was recently received by Miss Margaret Kelly, faculty advisor.

"Just a line to send you my regards from Korea, and to ask you how old Tech High is getting along? We are now in Pusan. It is supposedly the best part of Korea, but if it is, I don't think I'd like to see the worst. My unit is now in a rest area just outside of Pusan. We are right between an ROK training camp and a prison camp for their Northern brethren.

It's really quite active around here. The ROK's start singing about midnight and continue until about 3 a.

m. Then about the time the ROK's decide to quieten down a bit, the guards over at the PW compound start in with rifles and machine guns. Now ordinarily, one might think that the object of the firing would be to keep the Red Koreans and the Chinese in. I thought so, too, but one of the guards over there told me that all the shooting was to keep them that all he said that he went out and called his roll, and came up with 300 extras. They had infiltrated during the night.

"They've got it fairly easy over in that camp. They're on easy street according to their standards when they get in there. If they work them, they get paid according to their grade in the Chinese or North Korean army, plus three good meals a day. I dare say that this is the first time half of

those jokers have had a full meal in years. If they don't work them, they still get approximately eighty cents a day and the three meals. Those three full meals, incidentally, are GI garrison rations, not fish heads and rice.

Miss Kelly, if you could find me the space, I would be willing to act as a correspondent for your paper. I could write incidentals such as I have written in this letter. I would not naturally be allowed to write in any military information, but I could send in such details as these.

Would you please give Mrs. Campbell, Miss McDowell, Miss Reams, and above all, Mr. Highsaw, my best regards.

As ever,  
DAVID MARAMAN"

## Major Gavin Gives Reporters Last Minute Interview; Popular P.M.S.&T. Leaves For Atlanta, Georgia

### Calls Tech High Happiest Assignment

Major Robert J. Gavin, who has headed the Tech R.O.T.C. Battalion since the beginning of the school year has been transferred to Fort McPherson, Headquarters of the Third Army, which is located in Atlanta, Georgia. The Major will serve in the G-4 Section of the General Staff.

Major Gavin said that he hated to leave Tech, because of all of his assignments he has liked the one at Tech best of all. He had expected this to be a three year assignment, but due to the world situation today his orders were changed.

#### Overseas Service

Major Gavin will have been in the Army for nine years this coming April. He enlisted in the Army in April of 1942 as a private and after his basic training he was sent to Officers Training School at Fort Benning, Georgia. Within a year he was commissioned a Second Lieutenant of Infantry at Fort Benning. After being commissioned he was sent overseas and he fought with the 34th Division in Africa and Italy. After returning to the States, he was again sent overseas this time to the Philippines. When he returned he was sent back to Fort Benning where he served as Chief of the Physical Training and Drill Committee. After serving on this committee the Major attended the regular Army Officers Advanced Infantry Class at Fort Benning and from there he was assigned to the Memphis City School R.O.T.C. System and then to Tech as P.M.S.&T.

Attended College in Cleveland  
Major Gavin attended the John Carroll University in Cleveland, Ohio on a basketball scholarship and he



Left to right—Sara Haley, George Daniels, Jack Rogers, Major Gavin, and Charles Sharp.

## Tech Grad of '39 Receives High Award For Window Displays

Curtis Wright, a Tech graduate in the class of '39, was recently awarded a national "Award of Merit for Outstanding Retail Displays for 1950." He received the award for window displays he designed for the Fashion, a department store in Houston, Texas.

#### First In Seven

Topping entries from all over the United States and Canada, Mr. Wright won first place in seven classifications—for a Christmas interior and for window displays of bridal gowns, beach wear, coats and suits, dresses, lingerie, and sports wear. He also won second place for displays on girls' clothes and women's footwear.

Mr. Wright has been display director for more than five years. He was born and reared in Memphis.

#### Mr. Piaggio Remembers

Mr. Piaggio remembers Curtis better as W.C. He took an active part in art work and designing floats. Mr. Piaggio said he was intelligent, co-operative, and had a pleasing personality. Just to show he was willing to undertake most anything, Mr. Piaggio tells the story:

#### Mr. Piaggio's Story

Just before the Cotton Carnival he and W.C. thought of a plan to make "at least a million." They made cotton leaves out of copper and filled them with cotton, forming lovely cotton bolls. The cost of making each boll was fifteen cents, so they decided to sell them for 20 cents. Early one morning these enterprising artists set out happily to sell about 1000 cotton bolls. But it was a different story that night. Two very disheartened salesmen returned home. What happened? Well, a fellow inventor had also thought of making and selling cotton bolls, only his were made of paper and sold for five cents.

Miss Kelly also remembers Curtis. He was a member of the Yellow-jacket and entered the winning cartoon in a contest sponsored by the Scholastic Roto.

## 50 Club Reorganized Dendy Chairman

Last week the 50 Club re-organized under the supervision of Miss Mayo Linder. The club is made up of all the people in the typing classes who can type fifty words a minute on a ten minute speed test with not more than five errors.

At the last meeting Ann Dendy was elected temporary chairman till the officers could be elected at the next meeting.

The members of the '50 Club are: Mary Jo Arrowsmith, Betty Baker, Sara Barrett, Jerry Bolton, Virginia Colvett, Shirley Cresswell, Sarah Crumby, June Dawson, Ann Dendy, Margaret Douglas, Gwen Ford, Bettie Gray, Becky Gruby, Elizabeth Highsmith, Mildred Hill, Betty McCollum, Betty McKinney, Patsy McKinney, Betty McMahan, Jean Matthews, Lynn Nicholas, Margaret Parham, Wava Paseur, Pat Pendergrass, Betty Pierce, Anne Poindexter, Mildred Poole, Lillie Prince, Nedra Ramey, Martha Rogers, Joy Richardson, Betty Sharp, Marlene Stanley, June Trotter, Era Watson, Betty Winton, Billie Jean Word, Jean Bates, Mary Oldham.

## What Job Can You Fill? Tests Will Tell

### EMPLOYMENT SERVICE INTERVIEWS SENIORS

Representatives of The Tennessee Department of Employment Service have been in our school for the last two weeks. What for you say? No, they aren't trying to put the whole Senior Class to work so soon, but they will help when the year is over. Three of the employment council, Mrs. Williamson, Mrs. Harris, and Mrs. Wells have been interviewing the Seniors who took the aptitude test last fall.

This agency is sponsored by the state and supervised by the Federal Government. Their purpose is to assist young people in finding what kind of work they are best suited for. They do this by giving General Aptitude Test Battery and recording the scores on record sheets. Tech

and its graduates, upon entering the workforce, and the subjects he has taken are considered as well as the scores from the tests.

These tests are helpful even if you go directly to the employer because many factories and companies hire their employees through this agency or send the applicants in for the tests.

This is the first year Tech High has had this service. Most of the students feel it has helped them and that their time was spent wisely.

Anyone who wishes to take these tests can do so by reporting to the Employment Office at 122 Union. There is no charge made for this service.

## Chemical Society Holds Meeting Honors Techites

### VOGHT AND HAMILTON SELECTED BY SOCIETY

Friday night, March 9, twenty-one students attended the meetings which were awarded honorary memberships in the American Chemical Society, at a meeting which was held in the lecture room of the U. T. Medical School. The president of the society is Brother Leo of C. B. C. The speaker of the night was Dr. Hecker who lectured on "Fiber Syntheses and the development of new synthetic materials. The students from Tech who were honored were Mary Hamilton and John Vogt. They were selected for their high marks in Chemistry.

## Tech Grads Honored At Memphis State

Memphis State appreciates Tech High graduates. Recently listed in the Press-Scimitar were the following Tech grads who were making a trip to Nashville with a delegation of M. S. C. officials and students to urge the state legislature to elevate Memphis State to University status. Curtis Eldred Tech class of '48, Managing Editor of the Tiger Rag; Bill Chumney, Tech class of '48, president of the student government and David Williams, Tech class of '47, senior class president.



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EASTER

What is Easter? Easter is the springtime festival which honors the resurrection, or rising from the dead of Jesus. To Christian people, Easter is joyous for three reasons. One is that it marks the return of life to Christ. The second it means the end of the 40 days of Lent. The third, in the North Temperate Zone, is that it comes in the early spring. It is the time when flowers and warm sun and green grass push aside the dreary cold of winter. The Protestant Churches observe Easter with special services, music, and flowers. Many of the Churches hold special Baptismal Services. The celebration of Easter in the Catholic Church is prepared for Ash Wednesday. From that day until the end of Lent, fasting is prescribed, special devotions are held, and many entertainments and amusements are given up by the faithful. Holy Week, seven days before Easter is a time of deep religious feeling and worship. A joyous mass on Easter Sunday closes the Catholic Observance. The Jewish Passover comes at about the same time as the Christian Easter.

One Easter custom is for everybody to dress up in bright new clothes as the earth is dressed in a new cloak of greenery. The idea of Easter eggs originated in Persia. The eggs are a sign of new life and the legend that they are laid by the Easter rabbit, on Easter Eve. Pictures and Lilies decorate Church altars as a symbol of purity and light.

STRUGGLE—THE CREATOR OF GREATNESS

Greatness does not come out of ease. The influences that produced a Lincoln, a George Washington, and other great Americans were, for the most part, the stern demands of necessity. They had to struggle to survive. Education and learning came only through great effort; they walked and rode through storms that few would brave today. It was a common practice to trudge a half dozen miles or more to school or a place of employment.

Have we not been losing something in American leadership because as a people we have shunned so long the tasks that are difficult? We have sought ease rather than rugged rightness. Civilization for many of us has been a way to find an easier life, but in that conceit are the seeds of death.

but if we are spiritually alive, such days can restore our greatness.

MARVLIN' WITH MAGGIE—

Tech Hostesses Show Their Originality With A Series Of "Different" Parties

I am disappointed . . . hurt to the core and what's more my faith in Mother Nature is destroyed. All my younger life I have heard reports of March coming in like a lion and exiting like a lamb. All year I look forward to Leo's arrival . . . the great day finally comes and what happens. The little lady just like an ordinary woman forgets . . . yes, forgets and sends April.

Well, I'm not one, to coin an expression, "to cry in my coke." If all reports are correct Techites have really been on the go these past weeks. Monday, March 5, found the Tech officers and sponsors having a grand time at the Officers Club.

Speaking of dances the Juniors sponsored a grand "shindig" in ye olde Tech gym Friday, March 2.

After takin' her Saturday dunkin' Maggie (March 3) made her way to Martha Sherman's dwelling. Greeting me at the door were Martha and Claude Parkey. Dancing to some of the latest records were June Trotter, n' Ami Aeschliman and Beverly Agnew 'n Sonny Shelly. Sittin' on the couch was, no not little Miss Muffit, Virginia Leigh 'n John Moore munching cookies and drinking cokes long with Candy Holt 'n Ronald E. ter.

Seeing so many Tech girls reading away in a little red book, "How to Eat Spaghetti in three Simple Steps," Maggie hastened to inquire and learned it was all in preparation for a party. Friday, March 23 a spaghetti supper will be given at Lynn Nicholas'. The guest list will include Carrie Mae Eoff, Ann Parish, Jean 'n Joan Hollingsworth, Joyce Lewis, Lenell O'Neil, Jo Lynn Yarbrough, Sue Lee, Mary Lou Adney, Jean West Laverne Teague, Billie Jean Word, Ann Robinson, Arlene Lenord, Bennie Mae Frost, Frances Riley, Sherry Starnes, Margaret Parham, Gwen Ford, Patsy Wade, Joan Cresswell, Martha Sherman, and Candy Holt.

Arriving home from a merry day of school Thursday, March 8, Maggie discovered, in her mailbox, an invitation to tour the United States. Taking time to pack my Samsonite luggage and bid "Bon Voyage" to my family I proceeded to the Theatrical Arts Club. Much to my surprise I found it was a party instead of a tour. But in truth I did go "Inside U.S.A." for a delightful floor show

was presented with various girls representing states. Before the show however, guests were served, buffet style, barbecue and pots of baked beans.

Those on the floor show and the regions they represented were: Betty Stanfill, Texas; Janice Hartsfield 'n Norma Greer, Memphis Blues; Bonnie Mincey, North Carolina hillbilly; Ana Arnold 'n Margaret Denton, Wyoming; Mary Waldrop, Miami Florida; Shirley Hunter, Hollywood California; Billy Fogarty, Chicago; Marlene Stanley 'n Bobbie Morgan, Tennessee; June Giardino 'n Joye McCasland, Kentucky; and Ann Denny, "Alabama Bound."

Representing other states were: Mary Anne Burke 'n Dot McCarley, two charming Wisconsin milk maids; Ann Matthews 'n Nancy Witt, dressed as two Humbolt, Tennessee Strawberries; Carolyn Frank 'n Ann Gibson a New Mexico Senorita; and Jeanette Kimberlin, Chinatown. Almost forgot to mention the M. C. who was Glynda Pruette, as a very charming Uncle Sam and Mary Tucker a very "different" school marm.

Others there were: Barbara Espey, Betty Shaw, Pat Parks, Jamie Davis, Rena Mason (Broadway); Nita Epperson, Shirley Henderson 'n Pat Simmons (French quarters of N. O.); Mary Jo Broyles, Tessie Brewer, Natalie Bailey, Joanne 'n Sammie Foster, Joyce Sides, Ann Suttle.

Friday, March 16, 1951 Mary Tucker entertained with a slumber (?) party.

Sure Sign of Spring If you're blind to the new twigs of grass, the buttercups, and the budding trees you're sure to notice the surest of all signs, a hayride. Saturday, March 10, Miss Kirk's and Miss Ream's girls sponsored a gang-up one. Everybody brought along a box supper and what a crowd!

Mong those there were: Era Watson 'n Lonnie McKinzie, Betty Pittman 'n Sherwin Blackburn, Louise Parks 'n Russell Browning, Dot Gorman 'n Wayne Haggard—You see that line, well, its called in the "newspaper" world a deadline, and its growing mighty near to your scribe who must now sign off.

Remember next month brings you not only showers but Maggie. Bye Now!

PRESENTING TECHITES

SOPHOMORE

Hiram Soule

A brown eyed, blond haired boy with a wonderful personality to top it off is Hiram Soule. He is 5 feet, 8 inches tall.

He came from Bellevue where he was an outstanding football player. While there he received the title of "Boy With the Most Personality" in the Hall of Fame.

He is one of Tech's best football players and is also in the "T" Club. Hiram can usually be seen with his favorite girl, Mary Waldrop.

JUNIOR

Willa Teen Holt

"Five feet two, eyes of blue, and oh what five feet two can do. Has anybody seen my gal?" Of course you have—everybody knows Willa Teen Holt, or maybe you call her "Teenie". In case you haven't seen her, she is the precious little girl with curly blonde hair, who is always with Norma Cochran.

She loves to go to slumber parties and you're sure to see her searching the ice box for that luscious dish, steak.

Shorthand is her best liked subject and she plans o be a secretary when she graduates next year. Teenie is in Miss Agnes Ream's homeroom. According to Teenie, Miss Reams just can't be beat!

Teenie is a very busy girl; always going places and doing things. But she still has time for her best bean, Harry Shettles.

Her favorite color, blue, matches her sweet smile and sparkling eyes, just as her top tune, "Would I Love You?", matches her genial personality.

Everyone who knows Teenie likes her—is it any wonder that she is this month's Presenting Techite?

Reels and Records

By RENA MASON

"Mr. Muskie," a Paramount production, is a gay song filled comedy, which portrays Bing Crosby as a famous songwriter. Bing is too busy enjoying life to turn out tunes for producer Charles Coburn, who hires Nancy Olson to keep Crosby at his post.

trouble is Ruth Hussey saw him first. The tomchop supporting cast includes Tom Ewell and Ida Moore. "Teresa," an eloquent love story introduces two promising newcomers, Pier Angeli, a dark eyed Italian girl with great appeal, and John Ericson, a good-looking American lad. Their meeting and marriage in war-torn Italy is touchingly told. Halfway through the film, your sympathy shifts from the GI to his young bride, who is a confused weeping and her mother complex prevents him from being a good soldier, husband, and father. The story of Teresa and her man ends on a hopeful note. With Patricia Collinge and Peggy Ann Garner, this is a movie which really holds your interest.

In Tune With Spring St. Patrick's Day and Easter vie for special attention on the turntable. Dennis Day leads off with "St. Patrick's Day Parade," and Gene Autry follows with "Bunny Round-Up Time" and "Sonny the Bunny" for the kids. These are merry little tunes for a happy Easter.

A Turn For Popular Recordings. This official Hit Parade shows America's taste in popular recordings—7. "Zing Zing, Zoom Zoom" 6. "A Penny a Kiss", 5. "You're Just In Love" by Elene Wilson, 4. "Be My Love", 3. "Tennessee Waltz" by Patti Page, 2. "My Heart Cries For You", 1. "If".

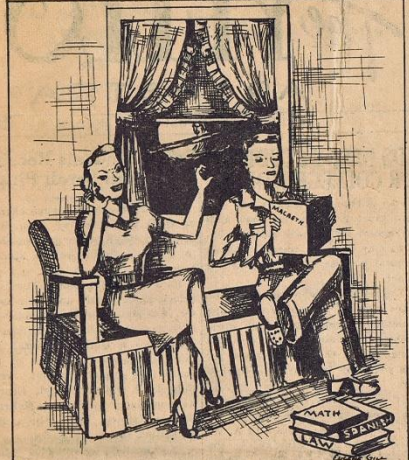
Number one is popularly recorded by Billy Eckstein and also the Ink Spots. Mr. Eckstein has also recorded "Be My Love". Helen O'Connell has made her comeback and recorded a cute number, "It's Raining Tear Drops from My Eyes." This is a real reverberatin' rotatin' with a little recitation.

Alonsome Gal, Ella Fitzgerald, has recorded "Lonesome Gal" for Decca. She has also produced "I Still Feel The Same About You," one of her newest romantic offerings.

It seems that Rosemary Cluney's version of "Beautiful, Beautiful, Brown Eyes", is going to be another "Goodnight Irene."

There are many other discs which are speedily growing in popularity. If this keeps up I'm afraid it will be impossible to select a Hit Parade.

These aforementioned, stored with bundles of enjoyment are—the Mills Brothers "Thirsty For Your Kisses", Gordon Jenkins' "So Long", "The Lazy River", Vaughn Monroe's "I Am Loved", and "Aba Daba Honey-moon". This latter had been recorded by Carleton Carpenter and Bebie Reynolds for MGM. These are all melodies of great prominence.



In the spring a young man's fancy slightly turns to thoughts of studying. (Graduation time is near.)

Trailing The Trends

WITH AVA

With a typewriter tucked securely under my arm, heading toward "Cotton Bunny Land"—me eyes beheld none other than the fuzziest wuzziest Bunny ever—"Peter Cotton Tail!" Seems my "egg distributing" friend was just bubbling over with news of all the latest Easter outfits so guess I'll have to let him "Trail the Trends" this month.

Amid the land of chocolate Easter bunnies, pink and blue chickens and dyed eggs, "Ole' Pete" began telling me . . .

"Pete" Elates

That Joan Matthews plans to herald the bunnies in with a Periwinkle Blue garbardinie suit recently featured on the cover of Glamour magazine. Setting off this delicate shade of blue, Joan's wearin' grey suede opera pumps with contrasting bag and gloves. To flatter her "crown and glory" Joan's wearing a yellow-flowered skull hat.

Squire Easter Bunny seems to have spread quite the splattering of blue around—thus proven by Marzaret

Lorene Hurley Entertains Friends With Slumber Party

On the evening of February 23, there was real excitement going on at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wilson on Kimbell Road as Lorene Hurley's slumber party was getting under way as the cuties strolled in laughing was Teenie Holt, Lois Parks and Martha Evans at Betty McMahans singing and picking on her ukraine to her ho-made songs. Norma Cochran and Carolyn Adkins found dancing good sport while Patty Finch and Shirley Doyle rushed in, left their bags and took off. LaVerne Smith in her red and white polka dotted tommie coat looked precious scouting around raiding the refrigerator with the help of Barbara O'Kelly and Joan Dunagan. Of course, Velela Sowell fell asleep in a chair dreaming

of her good past time. Betty Becham outstayed them all without a wink of sleep, while the others scrambled for the beds. Strolling around at the break of day, Dot Gorman found the front door and aroused the dollies, leading all to the kitchen except Norma and Teenie who slept through the excitement without a blink of the eye except when Dot and Lorene sneaked outside scaring the sleeping beauties. Finally after a long night and morning time ran out leaving Sat. morning for the sleepy ones.

From Other Lands Come Dating Rules

school and school activities, they are publishing a small handbook. This book will contain useful information such as rules and regulations of the school, requirements for a diploma, courses of study, floor plan and blue print of the school, and a list of school activities and clubs with explanations, purpose of each, and how you can become a member of the club.

Believe it or not, down in Mobile Alabama, Murphy High School has brand new escalators. It sure would be nice to have those at Tech.

These sayings of Hop Loy, are from the Tupelo, Miss. High School, "Hi Times". Girl, if you to boy do lie, He will leave you high and dry. Girl who only studies male, Better watch for she may fail. Boy who always breaks a date, Never with the girls do rate. Girl date boy on school night, In school next day not very bright. If for girl a boy do pine, Not win her with a line. Girl take everything to heart, May with many friends depart.

Professor: "I believe you missed my class yesterday." Student: "Why, no, I didn't. Not in the least."

From "Litton Blast", Nashville, Tennessee. Mother (to small son on way to a party): Now, dear, what are you going to do when you've had enough to eat?" Small son: Come home.

"Who ever told that guy he was a prof? He just doesn't know how to teach the stuff. Everybody hates him. Every time he tries to explain something he digresses so much that no one can understand what he's talking about. I think he ought to quit teaching and go back to the farm." Yeah, I flunked too."

1. Screaming from one end of the hall to the other. 2. Jumping from the third floor steps to the basement getting to lunch. 3. Trying to be the loudest, thinking perhaps everybody is looking at him.

They are looking at him . . . and laughing at him. While keeping on the road to the right trends—keep one of your best accessories on the right pitch—your voice.

BABS BABBL'S 'BOUT BOYS— Tells Of Styled Cuts 'n Denim Jacket Rage

In the spring a young man's fancy turns lightly to thoughts of . . . football practice (disappointed girls) Thus explaining the bruises scratches being sported by some of the athletic males.

The rage for crew cuts has come again and it has really taken its toll (of wavy locks) this time with some of the boys getting out the peroxide. Though the crew cuts aren't too becoming to some, I could mention, Franklin Dial's is from my feminine viewpoint quite becoming. It would seem to some people, that all crew cuts are the same, to tell the truth yours truly thought so until recently when at her favorite beauty parlor she happened to overhear a barber discussing it. Seems that some of the guys are as fuzzy as 'we girls'. You don't just jump into a barber chair and say "gimme a crew cut". No since, you have your choice of several styles, modeled not for the shape of your face, as the girls hair-do's are, but for your personality type Well you live and learn.

The top clothes fad among the boys at Humes is blue denim jeans and matching jackets, some of the boys at Tech have been sporting these, namely Forrest Henry. A few of the girls have adopted them too. Having gone from blue jeans to crew cuts-I'd better close as my allotted space has been filled up.

of her good past time. Betty Becham outstayed them all without a wink of sleep, while the others scrambled for the beds. Strolling around at the break of day, Dot Gorman found the front door and aroused the dollies, leading all to the kitchen except Norma and Teenie who slept through the excitement without a blink of the eye except when Dot and Lorene sneaked outside scaring the sleeping beauties. Finally after a long night and morning time ran out leaving Sat. morning for the sleepy ones.

NEWS AND VIEWS FROM OTHER SCHOOLS—

From Other Lands Come Dating Rules

school and school activities, they are publishing a small handbook. This book will contain useful information such as rules and regulations of the school, requirements for a diploma, courses of study, floor plan and blue print of the school, and a list of school activities and clubs with explanations, purpose of each, and how you can become a member of the club.

Believe it or not, down in Mobile Alabama, Murphy High School has brand new escalators. It sure would be nice to have those at Tech.

These sayings of Hop Loy, are from the Tupelo, Miss. High School, "Hi Times". Girl, if you to boy do lie, He will leave you high and dry. Girl who only studies male, Better watch for she may fail. Boy who always breaks a date, Never with the girls do rate. Girl date boy on school night, In school next day not very bright. If for girl a boy do pine, Not win her with a line. Girl take everything to heart, May with many friends depart.

Professor: "I believe you missed my class yesterday." Student: "Why, no, I didn't. Not in the least."

From "Litton Blast", Nashville, Tennessee. Mother (to small son on way to a party): Now, dear, what are you going to do when you've had enough to eat?" Small son: Come home.

"Who ever told that guy he was a prof? He just doesn't know how to teach the stuff. Everybody hates him. Every time he tries to explain something he digresses so much that no one can understand what he's talking about. I think he ought to quit teaching and go back to the farm." Yeah, I flunked too."

1. Screaming from one end of the hall to the other. 2. Jumping from the third floor steps to the basement getting to lunch. 3. Trying to be the loudest, thinking perhaps everybody is looking at him.

They are looking at him . . . and laughing at him. While keeping on the road to the right trends—keep one of your best accessories on the right pitch—your voice.

A woman was talking with a friend about the athletic achievement of the latter's son. "Your boy must be an exceptionally fast runner. I see by this morning's paper that he fairly burned up the track with his record-breaking speed. I suppose you saw him do it?" "No, I didn't see him do it," replied the boy's mother, "but I saw the track this morning and there was nothing but cinder left!"



SPORTSCOPE

By JIMMY KEEFE

The Tech basketball team won one game in the District Tournament and did well through out it. At Tech, the honorooms are still having tournaments. The senior champions are Mr. Jordan's home room. When the juniors and sophomores find their champs there will be a big tournament to determine the school champs. Coach Vaughn says there are a lot of good prospects for his basketball team next year in the junior and sophomore classes.

Spring Football Practice

Outside, as the air gets warmer and the days get longer, there is a racket that is music to Coach Robert's ears. Yes, it is spring football practice. The excitement is felt in the air as the grueling exercises, practice plays, and mock games take place on the Tech drill field. There will be many marked vacancies in the football with such stars leaving us as Ronald Dalrymple, Paul Kising, Sam Haskins, Randall Hindman, Carl Kimberlin, Gladwyn Caldwell, Jimmy Anderson, Alex McCollum, Gene Houston, John Talley, Bill Davis, Frankie Dial, and Jerry Francis.

There will be many back though to carry on, such as: Jack Carter, Leon Vaughn, Dwayne Phillipy, Jan Craig, Thomas Neely, Bobby Sullivan, Dell Dean, John Earl Grisham, Leon Banakas, Gene Gentry, Jimmy Garner, Hiram Soule, Charles Kising, Norman Brewer, Rappford (Bubba) Howe, Jere McAdams, Jimmy Ballard, Bob by McVay, Richard Akers, Robert Cheatwood, Sherman Blackburn, and many new faces also.

Wrestling Team

The swimming team hasn't been heard from. What! happen?

The wrestling team, under the guidance of Coach Harry Fineup, took the city championship last year, and it is out to get it again. The wrestlers are now practicing at the Y.M.C.A. three times a week. They will have their first bouts pretty soon.

Tech Sponsors Hold Annual Sock Dance In Tech Gym

On March 9th the Sponsors held their annual dance in the Tech High

Do's And Don'ts For A Or True Confessions of

By Jimmy Autry  
Ever tried your hand at baby sitting? Well, my advice to potential baby sitters is.....DON'T!!

The other night, I got a call from some friends of the family and they wanted to know since they couldn't get their regular baby sitter, if they could hire me for the job. I told them, since I had nothing to do I would stay with their children but that I couldn't take pay for just sitting there. All was agreed and the next night I took my books and started out. I arrived early and received my instructions. The baby was to be asleep and the older children, boys of seven and ten were to go to bed early.

Their parents were to be home at 10:00 clock. They left and the boys went to bed. All went well for an hour or so and at eight o'clock, I was greatly engrossed in television when I heard the patter of little feet (an expression of which I have often heard). I thought it was mice at first but then there came a noise that no mouse could make. It sounded like a Hollywood version of an Indian war-whoop. Dashing into the boys' bedroom, I was confronted by two pajama-and-feather-clad "Indians".

After a struggle, I suppressed the uprising and convinced them that bed was the best place to be. I hadn't returned to T.V. five minutes when I



March, the "windy month" that ushers in the spring has a name which has come down from ancient time. It was called March in honor of the war god, Mars, but had no reference to the character of the month, for March in Rome, where it received its name, is not the wild, blustering month that it is in more northerly latitudes. Spring falls about the twenty-first of March. The special gem of the month is the sea-green aquamarine, and the special flower is the violet.

March Birthdays

March 1—Ezell Philpot, Sam Beatty

Eppepson, Mary Oldham, Joan Simpson, Betty Ann Schmittou.

March 3 — Wilhelmina Roberts, Robert Fox, Wayne Lyle, James McQueen, Bobby Simpson, James Shave, Jimmy Trentham.

March 4 — Jackie Hurst, Patty Tucker, Doris McPherson, Becky Gruby.

March 5—Frances Ellis, Dewayne Phillipy.

March 6—Martha Sherman.

March 8—Sylvia Bailey, Beth Eoff, Jimmy Autry.

March 9—Robert Rye.

March 10—George Wells

March 11—Robert Barker

March 13—Ralph Jones

March 15—Rena Mason, James Philhart.

March 16—Jean Davidson

March 17—Lynn Nicholas, Wayne Addison

March 19—George Neals, Dorothy Jernigan

March 20—John Childress, Betty McCollum.

March 23—Nona Bledsoe, Jerry Bolton.

March 24—James Craddock, Frank Rittenhouse.

March 25—Barbara O'Kelly

March 26—Jackie Malouf

March 27—Howard Holley, Jo Ann Clifton, Wilma Smith.

March 28—Kenneth Noe, June Fuller.

March 29—Natalie Bailey.

March 30—John McCristion, Candy Holt.

March 31—Verna Hooten, Rose Marie Magridge.

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By CHARLES SHARP

Tech High School of Memphis, Tenn., has been selected to compete in the National R.O.T.C. Intercollegiate and Interscholastic Rifle Matches.

Seventeen high schools were selected in the entire Third Army Area. Major Gavin, Sergeants Bucher and Vaughn are very proud of Tech's rifle team. The team is made up of Paul Kising, who is captain of the group, Bobby Thompson, Wallace Bell, Gordon Herron, and Frank Dawson. The following cadets were promoted before Major Gavin left, and have been assigned to new duties: Frank Dawson to S. Sgt. Squad leader of Second Squad Platoon of Company C. Pvt. Frank Loring to Corporal, assistant squad leader Second

squad, First Platoon, company C. Pvt. Walter Almond to Corporal, Assistant Squad leader, First squad, First Platoon, Company C.

Neatest Cadet

For the first time since the beginning of the year Sam Richards was defeated as the neatest cadet. He was beaten by William Pierce of Company A. Other cadets who won second and third place were Glenn Lynch of Company B and Cortez Smith of Company C.

Cadet of the Week

The Cadet of the Week for the week of February 19 through the 23 was Hershel Lyle of Company A.

Walker Hurd of Company B, and Carmon Luttrell of Company C.

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Girls Basketball Teams Battle For Honors

The girls' basketball teams are still battling for the championship. Miss Stanfield's sophs got off to a good start by defeating Miss Warren's sophs 18-11 and Miss Cullen's Seniors 10-4. Miss McDowell's Juniors broke their record by beating them 23-4.

Another team that is on its way to the championship is Mrs. Campbell's Juniors. They won over Miss Warren's Sophs 19-10 and Miss Kelly's Sophs 21-6. Miss Kelly's team beat Miss Warren's 8-4.

Miss Warren's class division has lost quite a few games, however they won one game by default, when Miss Geraghty's sophs didn't show up. But they did show up to get beaten by Miss Kirk's Juniors 13-5 later.

It looks as if the Juniors are going to walk away with the title of champs.

What happened to the poor lil 'ol' sophs and even the Seniors?

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Friday Night, Oct. 26—Central. at Jackson, Tenn.

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First row, left to right—Wilhelmina Roberts, Betty Henderson, Janet Griffin, Carrie Mae Eoff, Virginia Scott, Mary Jo Broyles, Nannice Brewer, Sherry Russell, Nell Putman. Second row—Jo Rene Ellis, Pat Miller, Jo Fowler, Jance Pate, Jo Ann Beck, Estelle Berryhill, Shirley Hunter, Betty Linville, Grace Richards, Rachel Ellis, Joan Emerson. Third row—Virginia Craddock, Myra Brandon, Genny Gray, Marilyn Riddell, Elaine Sisco, Anita Graves, Ann Robinson, Geraldine Hooten, Sandra Howard, Norma Radford, Faye Emerson. Fourth row—Frances Riley, Billie Jean Chapman, Barbara Rayburn, Janie Myatt, Barbara Armstrong, Myra Jones, Thelma Gordon, Carlene Betts, Neida Burch, Laverne Teague, Jo Lynn Yarbrough.

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In preparation for the Southern Speech Association Tournament to be held in April of this year in Gainesville, Florida the annual Messick speech tournament was held all day Saturday, March 10. Its purpose was to prepare the students for the Florida contest.

Those from Tech who attended and the division they entered were: the Tech Debate team, composed of Affirmative, Joan Smith and David Robertson; and Negative, Margaret Denton and Jimmy Hopkins; After Dinner Speaking, Joan Smith and Margaret Denton; Extemporaneous, Thelma Utley and Lee Allison; Poetry reading, Edith Andre, Rodney Grogan and Lee Allison; Original, Thelma Utley and Lee Allison.

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#### CARRYING ON WITH CARRIE

#### Carrie Salutes Sophomore Beauties

By Carrie Mae Eoff

Hi Soph Yellowjackets, First on the agenda, congrats goes to Ann Gibson and Betty Jo Frost for winning the title of "Sophomore Beauties." They certainly deserve it.

#### All Gal Gatherin'

On Sunday, March fourth, Carrie set out for Billie Jean Word's to an "all gal gatherin'." There, youns truly found quite a few of her friends (Sophs of course), "Paradin'" around the room, I yelled to Nancy McKee, Patsy Wade, Natalie Bailey, Nell Putmann, Polly Coleman, Verna Hooten, Marie Saint 'n' Margie Brown.

Then Carrie stopped to chat a while with the rest of her 'lil' ol' friends. 'Mong those were Frances Riley, Mary Alice Nethery, Betty Jo Frost, Jo Fowler, Pat Park 'n' Betty Jean Shaw.

Unslumberous Slumber Party Friday night, March ninth, Carrie wandered over to Thelma Utley's to a unslumberous slumber party. 'Mong the sophs spotted there were Sandra Adcox, Natalie Bailey, Jo Fowler, Betty Jo Frost, Jean 'n' Joann Hollingsworth, Betty Linville, Shirley Starnes, Norma Johnson, Pat Miller, Mary Alice Nethery, Pat Park, Betty Jean Shaw, Frances Riley, Grace Richards, Ann Robinson, Jo Lynn Yarbrough, Laverne Teague 'n' Jean West.

The sophomores are planning an outing April sixth at the Shelby Forest Lodge. You can get your tickets from the sophomore officers.

You must be tired after all this so, till next month I will say "adieu".

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#### Spring Initiation To Be Held Soon By Honor Society

The Tech High Chapter of the National Honor Society held its monthly meeting last Wednesday. Attending the meeting were the juniors and seniors who are eligible for initiation into the Honor Society. The newly elected officers took then got down to the business of ministering by Mr. J. L. Highsaw, and then got down to the business of meeting the eligible people.

The Honor Society will hold another initiation within the next six weeks. At this initiation there will be some juniors along with the seniors. The junior class is allowed to have five per cent of its membership inducted into the Honor Society and the seniors are allowed to have eleven per cent. The members are chosen for their scholarship. The eligibles must have a ninty average in all their major subjects and have good recommendation from all their teachers.

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