

Mr. Pittman Announces Concerts

Mr. R. O. Pittman, Tech's music director, plans three musical events for the spring semester. The forty piece band will give a concert for students and the public in early February. The Techettes and majorettes will play some Latin-American instruments which will give their part of the program that South-American rhythm so popular today. The choir will present a program later in February which will include spirituals, popular and semi-classical selections.

Minstrel in March

The annual minstrel will be given in March. The first act will be presented by the girls and the entire group will join in the second act.

Techette Try-Outs

Tryouts for Techette will begin practice at mid-term. Frances Edwards is working out a trial routine with the assistance of the present Techettes. Qualifications are as follows: passing grades and the ability to strut and march in order to pass trial routine.

Seniors Register For ACT Tests

"Seniors in Tech who are planning to enter college next autumn, are registering now for

American College Testing program exams," said W. A. Bourne, principal of the school.

They want to make sure that their registration blanks are received in plenty of time for the closing date of registration, Saturday, February 4.

The three-hour tests, to be given Saturday, February 25, in forty-eight states and the District of Columbia, are required or recommended for admission to more than five hundred colleges and universities in twenty-three states.

ACT scores and manuals explaining how results may be interpreted are furnished colleges indicated by students and are sent to the student's high school for his and the school's use in guidance.

Further information about ACT tests, taken by more than 125,000 high school seniors last year, may be obtained in the guidance office.

Beverly Scott Wins The Title, Homemaker of Tomorrow

Tech's 1961 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow is Beverly Scott.

Having received the highest



Beverly Scott
Tech's Homemaker of Tomorrow



Principal W. A. Bourne congratulates Betty Wilson and Virgil Berry who have just been named Tech's "Best Citizens."

Varied Interests Revealed In Junior Class Survey

In a recent survey of the Junior Class about 25 percent of the girls in the class said their chief vocational interest centered around secretarial and office work. Next in line were the girls who were interested in becoming beauticians. Five girls felt being an airline Hostess was a glamorous job. Five declared being a good housewife was their chief ambition. The nursing profession and teaching had one lone representative each. One girl

wants to be a medical missionary.

Among the girls who wanted to

Miss B. Collins Attends Speech Convention

Miss Betty Mae Collins, of the Speech department spent a part of the Yuletide holidays at the Speech Association of America, which was held in St. Louis from December 27 to December 30.

Miss Collins is a representative at large of the Legislative Assembly of the Association. At this convention she was elected Secretary and Treasurer of the Secondary Interest group. When asked about the convention, she replied, "The Convention program of the Speech Association of America is equivalent to a course of lectures by the finest experts in the field."

score in a written examination on homemaking knowledge and attitudes taken by graduating seniors in her school, she becomes a candidate for the state Homemaker of Tomorrow award which will be announced in March.

Each school Homemaker of Tomorrow will receive an award pin, manufactured by Josten's and representing the slogan, "Home is Where the Heart Is." The examination papers of school Homemakers of Tomorrow will be entered in competition to name the state's Homemaker of Tomorrow.

The \$110,000 homemaking education program sponsored by General Mills offers a \$1,500 scholarship to the first ranking girl in each state and \$500 scholarship to the state's second ranking participant.

go to college Memphis State was either first or second choice of 40 girls, Ole Miss had 8 votes. Most of the girls expressed a preference for Southern Colleges but one wanted to go to New Mexico University and one to Oklahoma Baptist.

In the same survey of the Junior class over one third of the boys plan to go on in fields in which they are now participating at Tech. The boys chief vocational interest,

otherwise, included engineering and electronics. Commercial art interests boys as well as girls. Five boys and four girls plan to pursue the field of commercial art.

Going along with the trend toward science, one boy chose nuclear physics. The field of ministry received one representative.

Memphis State also captured the largest number of the boys. Southern colleges dominated the selections with U.T. represented by about 20 percent of the class. Two exceptions were the boys who wanted to go to Mass. and California Institutes of Technology.

Mrs. Hendon Joins Tech Faculty

A new teacher was welcomed to Tech recently. She is Mrs. Betty Joyce Hendon, who took over the classes of Mrs. Suzanne Clardy, who is absent on maternity leave.

She comes from Savannah, Tennessee, where she taught high school for two years.

Mrs. Hendon received her B.A. Degree from George Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville, Tennessee. She was chosen for Who's Who in American Colleges and Secondary Schools and was also Editor of the annual during her senior year.

Her husband, Drexel, attends Memphis State where he majors in education. The Hendons have a son a year old. With a grin his mother says, "Barry is breaking all my dishes!"

With her shy smile Mrs. Hendon says "Yes, I'm happy here and I enjoy it very much!"

During the holidays, she gave a party for her senior homeroom girls. They all say they had a wonderful time and certainly are glad to welcome Mrs. Hendon to Tech!

Virgil Berry, Betty Wilson Are Tech's Best Citizens

Betty Wilson and Virgil Berry have been named Tech's outstanding boy and girl citizens.

D.A.R. Award

Betty will receive a Certificate of Award from the National Daughters of the American Revolution and a Good Citizen's pin from the Watauga Chapter of the D.A.R., which is the one that sponsors Tech.

Betty Wilson, who has previously been selected as football queen by the football boys, won the title of the outstanding girl citizen. Miss Dot Wood, her homeroom teacher, said, "It is pupils like Betty that makes teaching worthwhile for me. She always accepts criticism no matter how harsh, with a smile. She is one of the most co-operative students I have ever taught."

Besides being selected as Junior Beauty in her Junior Year, Betty was chosen Homeroom favorite and Duchess of the Prom. Cheerleader, Club Editor of Yellowjacket, Biography Editor of the Annual and Talented Techite are some of the honors she has won during her senior year.

Civitan Award

Virgil Berry has been chosen from Tech to receive the Civitan Good Citizenship Award. This award is based on these four ideals: faithful application and average grades in all subjects, participation in literary or athletic activities, co-operation in the entire school program, and a high standard of moral integrity.

The Civitan Club presents the school with a large Good Citizenship Plaque which is prominently displayed in the building. This is a constant reminder of the value of Good Citizenship.

In his sophomore year Virgil Berry was Director of Key Club, and President of his homeroom. His

JA Companies Win Awards

Two Junior Achievement Companies, headed by Tech students, won trophies for "Best Companies of the Month" in December.

The Flair Company won the Top Sales trophy for its outstanding sales of Flair Hair Spray. This company is sponsored by the American Snuff Company and is noted for having sold over one thousand dollars worth of merchandise.

Tech's own Mac Fryman is President of this group. Their advisors are Hazel Mangan, Jim Harwood, Erskine Wiseman Smith. Other Techites in this group include: Vicki Fuller, Mary Jane Wilson, Beverly Boyd, and Linnie Bingham. The company meets every Wednesday night.

The smallest company in Junior Achievement is the other winner. It is the Latigo Company.

The president is Peter McMickle. The award for the best company of the month is a great help in winning the honor for company of the year. The monthly award is achieved by advertisement, balanced books, attendance of president and vice-president, at the Executive Club meeting and points in perfect attendance.

Techite Paul Brown heads "Gydeo", another outstanding Junior Achievement Company. It is sponsored by E. L. Bruce and Pure Oil Company. Other Techites in this company, which meets every Thursday night are Kay Bolen, Wilhemina Brown, Tom Sweeney and Henry Hudson. Their product is a leather cover for the weekly T.V. guide.

Junior year he became a member of the Junior Honor Society and President of the Latin Club. As a Senior Virgil is Vice President of Key Club and Homeroom President. Miss Mayo Linder, his home room teacher, said, "Virgil is an outstanding citizen, and though the competition was keen he richly deserves this award. He was congratulated by his entire homeroom."

Senior Reminder

Order your graduation invitations now. Don't wait until the last minute, because there may be a rush, delaying your order. The entire budget must be paid before the Senior class banquet.

Tech Artists Display Talent In Holiday Decorations

Murals and Christmas posters for the Goodfellows kept Mr. George Piaggio's art students busy using all their talents and energy just before the Christmas holidays.

Other activities included designing and making decorations and props to be used for the school dance. It is difficult to single out individual students as each one did so much. However, all the art groups will agree that Barbara Bennett and Linda Cranford were most successful in the way they changed the figures on the fountain to conform to the Holiday theme. It had been previously used by the Beauty Review. Also especially effective was the handsome mural which Jo Dillard and Judy Thompson designed and painted. This was later used over the entrance to the auditorium throughout the holidays.

Clarence Eggers did a very fine job on the outside decorations. He showed initiative and resourcefulness in the way he

worked out his design. The three dimensional lantern was particularly interesting. Clarence by the way, is one of our new students and a most welcome one.

Finally there were the many individual projects, table decorations, door, and mantle pieces. Again, all were worthy of mention. Among those of unusual interest were three original pieces by Heidi Heise, Jeannie Lewis, and Libby Cliff. Others of much interest were made by Larry Frazier, Donna Bell, Martha Bell, Linda Allen, Sue Byrant, Leslye Doyle, Dorris Jolly, Ann Roberts, Lonnie Byrd, Harold Smith, Robert Boscher, Eddie Braddock, Anita Stark, June Simmons, Paul Forbes, and Harold Smith.

At the first meeting of the Art Club the following officers were elected: President, Linda Cranford; Vice-President, Richard Morrison; Secretary, Clarence Eggers; Treasurer, Jim Carey; Sergeant-at-arms, Lonnie Byrd; Chaplain, Robert Wiseman and Program Chairman Larry Frazier. Mr. George Piaggio is sponsor.

Want A Happy New Year?

"Have a Happy New Year!" These words echoed through the last weeks over and over again.

Now is the time to change the old and bring in the new; to throw away the bad habits and gather up some good ones. As the year begins we must examine our lives and analyze ourselves.

Maybe that's the real reason for New Year's resolutions, promises made to you, by you. You'll find these promises hard to make, harder to keep, but terribly easy to break.

Whether we be rich or poor, young or old, we all have resolutions to make. Try to recognize the impediments in your path so as to bring forth improvement in your character.

We, as students, can do much to achieve success and good will toward our fellowmen. Remember, a friendly hello and a happy smile brightens the day for you and all those around you. Strive to find the good in people and not the evil.

So many people even forget what their New Year's resolutions are. If it's worth the time to make, it's worth the time to keep, and unless you intend to do so, it's just a waste of time.

Resolve to learn something new every day so you will never stop growing mentally. Your resolutions are a challenge but always worth the effort. Try it!

Words Of Wisdom

Four things a man must learn to do
If he would make his record true;
To think without confusion clearly;
To love his fellow-men sincerely;
To act from honest motives purely;
To trust in God and Heaven securely.

—Henry Van Dyke

Many a student at examination time regrets that he has been trying to get out of studying all he could instead of trying to get all he could out of studying.

Seniors Lead Second Honor Roll

For the second time straight, the seniors lead the Honor Roll. They have 32 honor students, the juniors have 27, and the sophomores have 25.

SENIORS

Miss Dot Wood's homeroom led the senior class with ten on the second honor roll. Mr. Harry Esslinger's girls were second with nine.

Highest

Judy Ashby, Dottie Arnold, Carolyn Beake, Barbara Bennett, Bernice Donaldson, Emogene Harrison, C. A. Johnson, Peter McMickle, Sonja Pryor, Vivian Scott, Janice Sorrell, and Doris Webb.

High

Virgil Berry, Barbara Brown, June Glover, Bobby Lawson, Sandra McClellan, Nancy Schenzel, Beverly Scott, Betty Smith, Joyce Voss, and Rita White.

Honors

Peggy Charnes, Lesley Doyle, Bobbie Duke, Beth McDaniel, Pat Smith, Paula Talley, Dianne Telford, Joyce Ward, Sandra Music, and Curtis Cain.

JUNIORS

Miss Ruth Standfield's homeroom lead the Junior Honor Roll with eight and Miss Margaret Kelly is next with seven.

Highest

Linda Cranford, Sherron Dun-

can, Doris Jolly, Barbara Lewis, Norma Martin, Linda McGee, Julia Mills, Susie Moore, Sue Thomas, Roland Pittman, and Jeanie Lewis.

High

Betty de Graffenried, Judy Dodd, Pat Bumpus, and Kay Bolen.

Honors

Linda Allen, Heidi Heise, Edith Butler, Linda Calhoun, Sherry Holland, Ellen Haralson, Helen Gilpin, and...

SOPHOMORES

Mrs Colleen Ward's homeroom lead the Sophomore Honor Roll with six and Mrs. Virginia Lee is next with five.

Highest Honors

Andrew Pittman, Anita Landrum, Susan Wilkinson, Vivian Younkens, Garland Terrell, Betty Strauss, and Linda Stovall.

High Honors

Elizabeth Warren, Camille Spears, Jo Ann Earnest, Billie Farrow, Pat Cianciola, Elibeth Clift, Nancy Pennington, Charlotte Arnold, Geraldine Acree, Betty Jean Phillips, Garnett Linhoss, and Mary Mize.

Honors

Carolyn Cummings, Joey Maino, Jerry Maino, Linda Simmons, Jo Ann Beckner and Kay Burge.

Mrs. Virginia Lee Has Student Assistant

Mrs. Virginia Lee, Tech's Home Economics teacher has a student assistant this year. Mrs. Charles Muller, a senior at Memphis State is doing her practice teaching under Mrs. Lee's direction. So far Mrs. Muller has taught the Tech girls to make Christmas crafts, such as stuffed pillows, net Christmas trees, felt stockings and other articles. Mrs. Muller is now teaching the girls about nutrition and sewing.

Techites Resolve

Have you made your New Year's resolution yet? Plenty of Techites have been real busy. Here are a few of them.

- Juanita Walker—To make straight A's
- Garland Terrell—To be just as mean as ever
- Ben Payne—To make Lt. Col. in one year
- Hazel Bass—To be the first lady President of the United States
- Camille Spears—To try to get along with everybody
- Barbara Lewis—To keep my old ones
- Eugenia Douglas—Spend more time studying
- Lynda Butler—To mind my own business and stay out of everybody else's
- Charles Kessler—To try to get out of high school without complications
- Jerry Jeters—To do my best to help my team to win first place in the drill meet
- Johnny Davis—To make better use of my time
- Wayne Clearman—To get all my homework
- Bobby Capers—To help Sherron with her 1,000 word themes
- Bobby McMillan—Not to get any more licks from Mr. Charlie Brown
- Rita White—If I can't say something nice about someone, I don't say anything at all and not to tell on Curtis any more.
- Penny Downing and Barbara Bennett—To finish the '61 Review index

outfits and leisure sets. If it's an evening of "Popcorn-popping or marshmallow-roasting along with a game of "Hearts" you would be unforgettable in a pink wool ensemble made to compliment your figure. The tiny zipper in the torsoador pants is hidden to avoid breaking the smooth line of you. A fur blend sweater with long sleeves tops the costume with classic appeal. Added Beauty Hint — Try Revlon's Pink Platinum Lipstick and Nail polish to complete the picture.

Did You Know?

Romans celebrated New Year's early in March until Julius Caesar changed it to January first in honor of Janus, the god of all beginnings.

Ancient Egyptians celebrated the New Year at the time when the Nile River overflowed, which was about the middle of June.

It is an integral part of the Chinese and Japanese religion to pay all debts before the stroke of midnight of the last day of the year, so as to start the new year out with a clean slate.

The Mongolians ordinarily eat one meal per day, but on New Year's they eat seven.

The people of Persia celebrate New Year's on March 21 for two weeks. They present each other with eggs, the symbol of the beginning of life.

People in some parts of England and Scotland build a huge bonfire, to which everyone contributes to burn out the old year.

Everyone in Japan and China has the same birthday. On New Year's Day, everyone is automatically declared a year older.

Mexicans celebrate the New Year with fairs, carnivals, and festivals in the sunny outdoors.

An old superstition is: It is bad luck for a woman or a light-haired man to be the first to enter a house on New Year's.



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Following the Fads

With Rita

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Play Clothes

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are favorites for the "go steadies".

Very popular with the masculine sets are bulky knit sweaters, Continentals and ever popular loafers.

Heading the fashions for Tech girls is the new ivy blazer look. Busy at work are Judy Ashby,

wearing her grey blazer, and Barbara Brown in her wine colored skirt and sweater of softest wool. While Shera Kiger plays the day away in her green and gold skirt with her matching gold blazer. Still a favorite with the girls around Tech are the sheath skirts and the matching weiskits with white tailored blouses.

Record Revue

By Betty and Sherron

In making recent record surveys, we think you'll agree that these records best suit some of our "jolly juniors".

Wonderland By Night — Kathryn Tucker

Are You Lonesome Tonight—David Cartwright

Gee Whiz—Susie Moore

You're Sixteen—Nancy McColburn

A Thousand Stars—Lynda Butler

Happy Days—Sherron Duncan

Sway—Frances Edwards

Lonely Teenager—James Jones

Know What You're Doing—Linda Calhoun

She Wears My Ring—Carol Wright

What Would I Do—Billy Dodd

Sad Mood—Johnny Woollums

Zing Went The Strings Of My Heart—Linda Cranford

I'm Hurtin'—Harry Noel

How To Handle A Woman—James Ball

Hey, Good Lookin'—Bill Meador

Dr. Heartache—Benny Cole

Lovelight—Sherry Webb

Mean, Mean Man—Randy Helm

I Gotta Know—Johnny Davis

Say—Roland Pittman

Love My Life Away—Sylvia Hol-loway

Tech High Grads Work And Serve

Tommy Rayburn, Class of '58, is a salesman for Drake Sandwich Co.

Johnny Holly, Class of '59, is a cosmetic and drug salesman for Novarese Bros.

June Humphries, Class of '60, is a typist for Allied Collection Agency and models in her spare time.

Ed Green (Fish), Class of '36, is a salesman for Orgill Bros.

Margaret Clark (Karr), Class of '36, is with Genie's Flower Shop.

Fred Huntzicker, Class of '59, is stationed at Panama City in the Air Force.

Sherry Duncan, Class of '59, was recently married to Obie Howell, a '57 graduate of Humes.

Frank Hixson, Class of '57, is a guided missile mechanic, at Fort Carson, Colorado.

Charlie Holland, Class of '58 is an Army engineer in Etienne, France.

Thespan Contest

Thespians are staging a contest for the best drawing or scale model of any type theater. The prize is five dollars for the best entry. The fee for entry is ten cents, according to Emogene Harrison, president of the club.

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Randy Helm points to trophies won by Tech in the past as brothers, Luther and Bobby Capers look on with admiration.

Talented Techites Are Told

Senior
As the "Most Athletic" boy of the Senior class, Bobby Capers, has captured many honors. All Memphis second string and All State Honorable Mention were recently won as a result of his outstanding defensive strategy.

Sports dominate his social life also. Hunting is his favorite pastime.

Black haired, brown eyed Bobby came to Tech from Bellevue Jr. High where he participated in many extracurricular activities. Bobby has made quite a name for himself during his years at Tech. President of his homeroom for three years, active member of T-Club, and Sergeant-at-Arms of the Senior Class are only a few of his many honors. He also reigned as Prince of the Prom at the 1960 Junior-Senior Prom.

Bobby's future is uncertain but he definitely wants more education he says.

Junior
"I hate to get up so early in the morning to throw papers." This was what Randy Helm said of his pet peeve. He may not be too enthusiastic about it, but he has been doing a good job of it for two years.

Like everyone else, Randy has favorites. He thrives on shrimp, loves sports clothes, Elvis' "As Long as I Have You" and girls.

His hobby is cars. They not only take his spare time, he spends three hours in the Auto Shop each day.

Quite a sportsman, he has been playing football since the eighth grade and this year made Second String-All Memphis. Last year he ran track for Tech. During the summer, Randy plays league baseball.

President of Mr. Tate's homeroom, Randy was chosen "Homeroom Favorite."

Sophomore
Making news seems to run in the Capers, family. Sophomore, Luther has other claims to fame besides being the brother of Senior Bobby Capers.

Luther, in his first year at Tech, has already won the position of vice president in the Sophomore class and president of his homeroom.

His warm smile and friendly personality were two of the factors that made him his classmates' choice for "Homeroom Favorite."

A full sports schedule is among Luther's plans in his remaining years at Tech. It includes football, track, and baseball.

When asked his opinion of Tech,

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Luther replied, "It's the best place I've ever been."

After graduation Luther plans to attend Ole Miss, where he hopes to participate in sports activities there.

Y-Teens Elect New Officers

"If you intend to be a Y-Teen, you must bring your junior membership dues (\$50c) by Jan. 16, no memberships will be accepted after that date," says Miss Dot Wood, who is Tech's Y-Teen adviser. The club meets the third Tuesday of each month from 8 to 8:30 A.M. in room 108.

The Y-Teen club is affiliated with the Young Women's Christian Association. It is part of a National and International Association. Girls in Junior and Senior High participate in the program.

The officers of the Y-Teens at Tech are President, Boyce Vanlandingham; Vice President, Beverly Scott; Treasurer, Sasie Moore; Secretary, Sylvia Holloway; and Chaplain, Betty Smith.

The annual Christmas Dance was held at the YWCA in December. Its theme was "Blue Fantasy". Treadwell was in charge of decorations and according to some who attended they really did a beautiful job. One hundred fifty couples from all the city and high schools attended.

Mathematicians Elect Officers

The Math Club plans to meet on the second and third Wednesday of each month at 8:00 A.M. in room 104.

At the first meeting the following officers were elected; President, Bill Meador; Vice-President, Roland Pittman; Secretary-Treasurer, Tommy Tune.

Miss Margaret Gavin, sponsor, extends a warm welcome to any other students who are interested in joining.

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Tech High's Generous Giving Gladdens Many Hearts

Throughout Tech, the "Spirit of Christmas Charity" reigned supreme for weeks! Various clubs and organizations showed their good will by participating in and sponsoring many activities to aid their fellow men.

Student Council
The Student Council expressed its Christmas spirit by contributing to needy families. Nine baskets were delivered through the Memphis Area. Several homerooms were very active in helping. Mr Herbert Drane, and Mr H. P. Tate's junior boys were 100% in their donations.

Mrs. B. Grantham's senior boys have been one of the most generous homerooms in the school for the past two years.

Just a little thoughtfulness and planning goes a long way to help someone else enjoy Christmas, as proven by this group most representative of Tech's student body.

A party was given in the cafeteria between the lunch periods for the student Council by Miss Margaret Gavin and Miss Margaret

Kelly as an appreciative gesture.

Goodfellows Donations
Tech received high recognition for its donations to the Goodfellows. Linda Calhoun and Boyce Vanlandingham presented the school's check for \$60.00 to Mr. Null Adams, city editor of the Press-Scimitar. Tech was honored with the title of the largest donor among the schools. The students sent their donation in memory of Mr. Ed Smith, long time print shop teacher, who died in December.

R.O.T.C. Officers
Everyone is inspired by Christmas. The most inspirational thought though, is the spirit of giving! Special recognition is another medal awarded to the R.O.T.C. officers for their response in donation of time, care, and willing work. They led the entire school with their contributions to the drive to fill the Christmas baskets.

F.H.A.
It doesn't take a large group to get something done by Mrs. Virginia Lee's standards. All Home Economics girls gave to fill the Christmas basket for another needy family of eight. "Giving is a much nicer feeling than receiving," says Mrs. Lee, "especially to those who are without."

Staff Party
Celebrating the Yuletide season included Miss Margaret Kelly and

a hardworking crew of journalists. Chaos filled room 204 as the Christmas fun got underway. The custom of exchanging gifts ruled the party while Miss Kelly seemed to be getting her share of attention also—but, it's back to work for the staff, so you'll have a paper and Yearbook.

Choir and Band Party
Of all the parties planned, Mr. R. O. Pittman's choir and band members had the most unusual of all. In Mr. Pittman's back yard, there was a huge authentic Yule log. The group roasted weiners over it while listening to records. Pictures were made to remember the occasion.

Spanish Club
The Spanish club gave one of its finest performances in the Christmas program held in the auditorium. Their carols were beautiful. "Practice makes Perfect," says Mrs. Grantham, sponsor, "and most of these were only first year students!"

Cosmetology Party
Mrs. Colleen Ward and her cosmetology girls had a three hour Christmas party in their third floor department. Each girl brought her own specialty and the food was fit for a King!

Jack Jordan, a former Tech student, furnished part of the entertainment, along with records and refreshments, of course.

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In The Locker Room

By Hank and Ewing

Your sports reporters interviewed Coach Tom Neely and he quote him as follows: "The Tech basketball team began the season with a considerable handicap in experience. However, the team showed a tremendous desire to succeed. In the first five ball games this spirit, in part, was a healthy substitute for the much needed experience, and it appeared that the team would improve steadily as the season progressed. However, in the succeeding games the team became discouraged as the differences in scores began to increase. This lull in effort is not uncommon when a ball club faces defeat in the early stages of the campaign and the student support begins to waver.

However, the team is now beginning to regroup and has vowed once again to show the spirit and desire which is so instrumental in success.

Ewing Wright is leading the team in the scoring column followed closely by Wayne Schwanke. Both boys are good basketball players, but a more determined and aggressive play under the boards would increase their scoring potential. Dewitt Parks is showing steady improvement in rebounding and much is expected of him in the second round of play. The guards, Kenny Edwards, Phil Sanders, and Curtis Cain are aggressive and their floor mistakes are showing a steady decline. Luther Capers, a sophomore, is doing well under the strain of playing on the A team, his first year at Tech.

The A team is also supported by Hank Thomas, whose team spirit is second to none and Freddy Simmons, a sophomore of whom many things are expected in the future.

The B team is much like the A team in their lack of previous experience. Gene Hastings, Andy Pittman, Roland Pittman, Richard Wright, and Buford Price are showing a desire to improve and become good basketball players in future years."



M-3 Officers were the most outstanding group in contributing to the Christmas Basket Fund at Tech: Seated left to right, David O'Mara, Wayne Clearman, Johnny Jennings, Curtis McKelvie, Marcus Cain, standing left to right, Marvin Graves, Lewis Dillard, Johnny Woodard, Joe Petty, Bobby Poor, Domingo Vazquez, Richard Boggs, Sgt. R. Theriault.

Homeroom

Homerooms Center Attention On Parties, Presents, Trips

Miss Ruth Stanfield's class at Christmas, drew names and chose a committee to plan a party. Miss Mayo Linder's boys were invited to the party and Margie Martin was in charge. Miss Ruth Stanfield received a sweater from the girls in appreciation of her work this year.

Miss Dot Wood was thrilled by the sterling silver serving tray that she received from her homeroom girls at Christmas. Faye Cook one of the homeroom girls, was in the hospital with a major throat operation. "To help cheer her up and let her know our thoughts were just for her, we sent her a pair of pajamas. We are happy to have her back. We also welcome Tommy Dorman from Vaider High, Miss," the homeroom president said.

The traveling homeroom well describes Miss Daisy Kirk's girls. Re Black spent the Christmas holidays in Florida. Kay Burge visited her Aunt and Uncle in New Orleans. Santa Claus stopped at Arlene Adams' house and gave her a little baby brother. Miss Daisy Kirk's girls now have themselves a mascot-or shall we say "two" La Juana Carter brought two white furry baby rabbits.

Basketball Scores

- Tech 44—Frayser 72
- Tech 41—Catholic 46
- Tech 34—C.B.C. 66
- Tech 68—West Side 42
- Tech 49—Central 71
- Tech 43—Overton 64
- Tech 30—East 84
- Tech 46—Messick 70
- Tech 33—Treadwell 66
- Tech 35—Humes 70
- Tech 41—South Side 56
- Tech 46—Frayser 81
- Tech 29—Catholic 41

Highlights

Cheerleaders Never Sleep

Food, food, food—there was plenty of that but not much sleep!

Dancing, eating, ghost stories, and gifts made for a fun-filled time at a recent party given for the cheerleaders at the home of Charlotte Wilkenson, Miss Tech of 1960. Girls attending were Nancy Swanger Tindall, Jacque Watkins, Judy Ashby, Jerri Murchinson, Sharon Walden, Beverly Scott, Linda Calhoun, Sheron Duncan, Bonnie Donaldson, Joyce Vandenberg and Barbara Brown.

Special guests were Rita White, and Nell Dicky.

Science Club Organizes

The following officers were elected at the first meeting of the Science Club: President, Roland Pittman; Vice-President, Bill Meador; Secretary-Treasurer, Jo Ann Garling; Reporter, James Rea; Program Chairman, James Kuss. Mr. Morton Dworshak is the club sponsor. "We will have scientific demonstrations and also lectures on science subject," says President Roland Pittman, "All interested students are welcome to come to the meetings." Members are also encouraged to do science projects

for the Memphis and Shelby County science fair.

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Mr. R. O. Pittman's homeroom came in third place in the Christmas basket fund with \$19.00.

In the doll dressing contest, sponsored by the Goodfellows, one of Mr. George Piaggio's girls Sandra Music captured first place with her entry. Sandra came to Tech from Cleveland High School in Mississippi. Another new comer to Tech is Pat Adams from California.

Mr. Harry Eslinger has been enjoying his coffee more than ever! For Christmas, his homeroom girls gave him an automatic coffee maker. Gifts and food made for a fun-filled party in room 200.

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