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## Lee Day Observed Once More

### Four Remaining Veterans Attend Annual Program

On January 19, the birthday of General Robt. E. Lee was again celebrated in the Tech High Auditorium. The only four confederate veterans able to be present this year were General R. E. Bullington, with sponsor, Faye Gardner, and escorts, Cadet Major John Taylor and Cadet Captain Joe Brown; Colonel R. P. Smith, with sponsor, Beverly Arnold, and escorts, Cadet Captain J. C. Ray and Lieut. Hugh Shackelford; Colonel John F. Gunter, with sponsor, Evelyn Wood, and escorts, Cadet Captain Harold Stein-kamp and Lieut. Roy Van Cleave; and Colonel John R. Porter, with sponsor, Catherine Rhodes, and escorts, Lieut. James Andrews and Corp. James Dean.

## Tech Misses Receive Praise, Honors



CATHERINE RHODES  
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Catherine Rhodes, senior girls vice-president and associate editor of the Yellow Jacket has recently been installed as the Worthy Advisor of Memphis Assembly No. 1, Order of Rainbow for Girls. Another honor bestowed on Catherine for her outstanding work at Tech, was a medal, awarded by the D. A. R. of Tenn. A student from each high school in the state has been selected and some time in the near future the students will get together and one will be selected to go to Washington.

Her recent performance as Norma in the Memphis Civic Theater Group's production of Noah, is bringing floods of praise to Vera Jarrard, pretty Tech junior.

Miss Jane Dubose, second vice-president of the Civic Group added her praise by saying, "I feel that the Memphis theatrical group has



VERA JARRARD  
Staff photo by Sam Kahn

made a real find in Vera Jarrard. There is no doubt that Vera has a possibility for a future if she pursues her work."

## 'Hams' Organize Radio Club

A radio club has been organized in Tech. The club is sponsored by Mr. Horn, science teacher. The

## Tech Debaters Represent State

The speech department of Tech High was given unusual recognition recently. The state of Okla-

## Cromwell Sisters Get Radio Spot

Clara Nell Cromwell, a member of the Senior class, and her two sisters are leaving us in February.

Rev. Dr. Robert H. McCaslin delivered the invocation. S. J. Hildebrand, president of the senior class, who presided at the meeting, delivered the welcome address with responses from General Bullington, representing the Confederate Veterans, Professor J. L. Highsaw, for the Memphis Schools, and from Mrs. Mary Forest Bradley, president of the Nathan Bedford Forrest Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy.

The Rev. Dr. R. H. McCaslin gave an address entitled, "General Robert E. Lee." Mr. Wilson Mount, head of the music department at Tech, with the glee club, and George Katarides with his violin, presented several musical numbers.

Four competitors from Tech gave awards for the annual Gen. C. A. DeSausure prize, donated each year by his daughter, Mrs. W. S. Jett. The winner of the contest was Joe Zellner, who chose as his topic, "Robert E. Lee, the Gray Knight," with Joe Hearn taking second place. The other contestants were Marguerite Rushing and Woodrow Payne.

## Cullen's Class To Present Play

Students starting in a play to be acted by Miss Cullen's 3rd period class are: Willie Mae Pugh, Harold Downs, Frank Berfield, Frances Martin, Virginia Busby, Jack Gauding, and Anne Pendleton.

The play is about a father and a mother with several children, who are at a ticket window. They inquire if there is a train for the north, then for the south, then for the east, and then west. To each question the ticket seller replies no, becoming more exasperated at each question. After finding that there isn't any train for any direction, they finally decided it would be safe to cross the tracks.

officers of the club are as follows: Walter Ringer, president; Hugh Bailey, vice-president; Eugene Butler, treasurer; Kenneth Stephenson, secretary.

The club has been doing constructive work. Kenneth Stephenson brought a transmitter to school. The transmitter was connected and stations in Massachusetts and New Mexico were contacted. The club has seven licensed amateurs in the club. They are Kenneth Stephenson, W4FAM; Gartley Tavel, W4FUL; Jack Oliver, W4DFP; Milton McCoy, W4FCF; Virginia Armstrong, W4FCC; Walker Ringer, W4ESZ; Hugh Bailey, W4EMN.

Members of the club plan to buy parts and build a vocal sending and receiving set for the use of the members. At the meetings of the club Mr. Horn teaches the members the fundamentals of radio, and how sound waves work. Meetings are once a week.

## Photoplay Club Progresses

The Photoplay Club, which was recently organized with Miss Reams and Miss Kelly as directors, is progressing in rapid strides. At its first meeting they discussed the need of order in the picture shows. A committee of nine members agreed to co-operate with teachers in remedying the situation. Mr. Highsaw was interviewed, and with his help and supervision, definite rules were announced to students. Numbers of teachers and students have reported that the order in the show the past two weeks was all that could be desired. But in case that trouble does arise in the shows they will be discontinued.

Geno Grandi was elected president; Kitty Short, vice-president; Evelyn Haynes, secretary; Alline Griffith, program chairman.

lahoma City, where Oklahoma teams participated with the exception of specially invited guests from a few of the states. Tech High was the Tennessee representative.

Mr. C. E. Grady of Classes High School conducted the tournament. Mr. Johnson, head of the speech department at Tech, and Mr. Grady have met at several N. F. L. Tournaments, and Mr. Grady said that because of the high rating of the Tech teams in the National tournament at both Sioux City, Iowa, and Wooster, Ohio, he felt that the school would be an asset to the Oklahoma tournament. Woodrow Payne, Robert Butler, George Kentera, and Ray Sharp drove to Oklahoma with Mr. Johnson. The team returned Sunday and reported that they made a rating of "Good" in the tournament.

## Mrs. Hoffman Corrals Wandering Students

There may be some rough and tough boys in Tech, but they will soon tame down when they run up against Mrs. Ruth Hoffman, who has recently successfully held down the job of corralling students who stray from the path of righteousness.

Mrs. Hoffman, who is about 35 years old, is often mistaken for a much younger person by some of the boys and girls. This is probably caused by the youthful appearance she makes in her trim white nurse's uniform.

"I have had" reports Mrs. Hoffman, "many interesting and informing experiences in connection with the children here at Tech. It seems that every day the same gang migrates to the corner drug store. They disregard entirely the rule that forbids students to leave the school grounds."

Although a few of wayward students slip by, the number of class cutters has been greatly reduced by the diligent effort of Mrs. Hoffman.

they recently made a trip to Pittsburg for an audition with Bob Crosby and his orchestra. They made a hit and expect to leave soon.

Clara Nell and her sisters have sung over the radio on Sundays for two years and are very popular with the radio listeners of Memphis. The three sisters have been singing together for 10 years.

## Marguerite Rushing Repeats Oration

Marguerite Rushing, who spoke on "The South's Idol", Robert E. Lee, in competition with other Tech students for the Gen. C. A. DeSausure contest, gave her oration last week at a meeting of the Altrusa Club, one of the Nathan Bedford Forrest Chapters of the U. D. C.

## Mid-Term Honor Roll Made By 257 Students

### New Techite From Germany

Tech says welcome to a brand new student. Miss Helga Robins, who comes from Leipzig, Germany, has recently entered Tech. Miss Robins has been in America seven weeks. She spent one week in New York. And here's a slam on us. She said that in London and in New York she could understand the English very well but when she came south, she had trouble. She said that we use so many "elang" expression that it is hard to "catch on". These weren't her words but you "get the idea". When interviewed her, I found myself trying to translate what I wanted to say into perfect English. I even pronounced a couple of words with a German accent. I finally caught up with myself and found out a few facts. She has had the equivalent of a high school education. In Germany, Helga said that the boys and girls go to different schools. (My, my, what a pity!) Helga's brother, Axel, came with her from Germany. Later on they expect their parents to join

### 96 Attain Highest Honors Both Periods

The mid-term honor roll showed an increase of only three students over the second report instead of the usual drop at the end of the first semester. The total number making highest honors was the same for both terms, 96, and the entire honor roll included 257 students.

**Highest Honors:**  
Carolyn Baker, Sam Knapp, Woodrow Payne, James Andrews, Bill Hamlet, Jack Samford, Billy Galloway, Morris Kustoff, Earl Harris, Dollie Corbett, Judy Coury, Ida Ann Fliener, Frances Martin, Kitty Shelby, Rosalynne Morgan, Saera Edwards, Laurine Coolery, Harold Downs, Billy Caldwell, Ray Frank Sharp, Talbot Mathis, Alice Buehl, Pauline Conacher, Ethel Mae Stalcup, Glenn Akin, Karma Jean Moser, Ruth Watkins, Mary Frances Gasser, Katherine Becker, Marjorie Cornell, Jane Edgington, Mary Elizabeth Hopkins, Alice

Rhodes, Susie Muehl, Helen Muehl, Vernel Harris, Bernice Russell, Jewell Tackett, Mary Jane Thomas, Thalia Cole, Martha Moss, Mabel McClesky, Mary Frances Fretz, Eloise Kelly, Lorraine Morris, Martha Jane Sallust, Betty Green, Vera Jarrard, Dorothy Nowell, Martha Nichols, Dorothy Becker, Norma Schuette, Grace Ward, Robert Johnston, Lillian Bradley, Hilda Dayton, Peggy House, Mary Frances Jacobs, Laware Palmertree, Dorothy Rhinehart, Betty Steward, Ann Thrash, Doris Threlkeld, Ellen Marr Traux, Frances Tyus, Anne Wilhite, Louis Agnew, Pettus Davis, Minor Dent, Edgar Laton, William Nichols, Ray Tanquary, Harold Spinkamp, Alvin Baker, Jasper Richardson, Glen Woods, Grady Mangham, Billy Williams, Miriam Richardson, Dorothy Dixon, Helen Rhodes, Gloria Harley, Alice Wherry, Ailene Robinson, Marguerite Rushing, Frances Shaw, Shirley Gardner, Marjorie Blaylock, Dorothy Lohmeyer, Ann Pendleton, William Pugh, Ann James Hazel Rogers, Billy Ware.

## 'Tiskit A Tiskit' I Lost My Key

Have you ever felt in your pocket and found a hole where your key was supposed to be? It seems that many students at Tech have because Mr. Deaderick says that Friday he had to cut off nine locks. And what's more, some days even more. With an average of locks a day it would make quite a heap if this number was multiplied by the number of school days and then piled into one place.

Having been at Tech for eleven years, ever since it started, Mr. Deaderick has cut off a great number of locks of various sizes and shapes. The first year he was here he kept a record of them, 1200. "A typical case", says Mr. Deaderick, "was that of a boy who came to me today. He put his key in his pocket of his sweater and proceeded to place it in his locker. Then he closed the locker and walked off."

Clicker combination are the best says Mr. Deaderick who has nine combinations to remember in different parts of the building. This type is easy to work in the dark.

## Miss Wright's Farm Scene Of Club Frolic

The Boys' and Girls' "M" Clubs held their annual barbecue on Miss Effie Wright's farm at Raleigh, Tenn., last week.

Officers of the clubs had charge of arrangements. They are: Larry Smith, president; Joe Brown, vice-president; John Taylor, treasurer; Nelson Freeburg, secretary; Charles Hensch, Seg-at-arms, and Herman Jacobs, chaplain. Leaders of the girls' club are: Eddie Sue Jones, president; Lucille Frasier, vice-president; and Vernel Harris, secretary.

Miss Wright's farm at Raleigh, Tenn., last week.

## High Honors

Martha Lyle, Norma Greer, J. E. Greer, Myrtle Bryant, Dorothy Harris, Margaret Bross, Patricia Higgins, Morris Kustoff, Jack Gauding, Jimmy Gosey, Billy Peachall, Robert Butler, Gartley Travel, Tom Miller, Millard Rhodes, Doris Pate, David Badridge, Paul Turr, Robert Cambron, Hugh Wallace, Jean Johnson, Betty Curry, Fred Owens, Noah Perry, Dorothy Stallings, Marcyelene Miles, James Warren, Robert Bruce, William Graham, Frances Ashburn, Catherine Williams, Fred Wilson, William Easley, Robert Mallins, Virginia Perryman, Pauline Ves-covo, J. R. Riggins, Bob Robins, Howard McCommon, William Luton, J. A. Fitzgerald, Fred Baker, Nelson Wright, Elmer Blott, Jane Clark, Muriel Cole, Rose Gordon, Sydney Coleman, Mary Oglesby, Mary Lee Wood, Mary Frances Edelen, Tommy Lee English, Mary Frances Bloom, Averone Hettling.

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WHY STOP NOW?

Tech is going forward. All who have been awake the past few months must have realized this. Since the change, we have had fewer but better assemblies. A Junior Honor Society has been organized and is acting as an incentive to better students' work. The Senior Honor Society has joined the National group and is placed on a level with any in the nation. A minimum of skipping has been reached and a decided improvement made by the arrangement during

shows. A large majority of students are happy about these improvements. Only those who previously participated in loud talking in the assemblies and shows or in skipping are not pleased. Lets keep it up. There is no reason to stop now.

BANKING HAS DECREASED

For thirteen consecutive weeks, Russell Johnson's class division has banked 100 per cent. Yet, the number of students banking in the entire school has dropped 40 per cent from the number at the beginning of the term. The system of school banking was originated at Tech in 1927 and that year the school banked 100 per cent. And today less than 15 per cent of the students bank and 15 per cent comes from one room.

How, in one school can there be such a display of spirit and absence of spirit. Especially, when it deals with an institution of the school more beneficial to the individual student than any other institution except that of the class room.

Perhaps Franklin was right when he said, "A penny saved is a penny earned." Most of us wouldn't know because we've never tried. But why not try banking just a nickel a week. You've nothing to lose and everything gain.

SUCCESS OF HOUR-PERIOD PLAN

When the Board of Education first instituted hour periods at Tech this year, it was intended that the period be equally divided between recitation and studying, but we find that the majority of the teachers are not complying with this set course.

If the Board of Education had not intended for it to be carried out, this plan would never have been adopted, consequently, we feel that an injustice is being done to the school and pupils by the teachers who are not cooperating to make this new system successful.

Tech High is not in the custom of having things half-way done, and this should certainly be no exception; this method can't be, and will be, effectively used, to the benefit of all, if only we work together to put it over.

Cracks From A Nut

BY EDGAR LUTON

Crack number one was made in one of the speech classes. George Kacarides used the sentence: "I am afraid of the baby playing in the street", and Mr. Johnson promptly remarked that he was somewhat of a sissy.

I have come to the conclusion that students of Tech are not just ordinary students but somewhat different from others. We don't have ordinary ideas or names. Take the name Reginald Lovelace, for instance. Then there's Kathleen Norris, who has the same name as the famous author. Hollywood has nothing on us either, for in Miss Johnston's home room, there is a Robert Taylor. Philip Morris is also a student here but he probably will never make cigarettes unless he robs his own.

Speaking of Robert Taylor, I'll bet you didn't know that Tennessee once had a Robert Taylor for governor. In the "Tennessee Blue book", 1937-38, published by A. E. Broadbent (there's another peculiar name for you) Secretary of State, there appears, on page 94, the information that Robert Taylor served as governor from 1887 until 1891 and from 1897 until 1899.

Now you guess what his middle name was. Believe it or not, it was Love. Yes sir, Robert Love Taylor.

If you ask me, that Bob Taylor we hear so much about these days could easily adopt the same middle moniker.

I said we were out of the ordinary with names and ideas. The best example of this is demonstrated by the fact that one of our girls buys a bottle of chocolate every day so she can park her gum on it while she's eating.

Now, that's good thinking if you ask me. If anything is clean and sanitary, it is the inside part of a milk bottle top.

Then too, I saw the other day where a doctor had stated that people dream more in the winter than any other time. Surely, we're different there. Anybody around here knows that most if our dreaming is done in the spring. Those of you who don't agree with me just wait a few months. Spring will be here then and there will be more people walking around in a dream than there are mistakes in an issue of the Jacket.

Maybe Here's Something

You'll Like

BY WOODROW PAYNE

After carefully watching many of the Tech boys in their parent's car, I have found this modern recipe that can be used in a few cases: "Take one regular, natural born fool, add two or three drinks of bootleg liquor, and mix the two in the parent's car. After the fool is thoroughly soaked, place his foot on the gas and release the brakes. Remove the fool from the wreckage. Place in a black satin lined box and garnish with flowers."

In answer to my question last issue, "Why do high school girls go steady?" I have found that the great majority say, "Because won't but one boy go with them!"

Many of Tech's playboys and girls have been bitten by the unseen bug in Jan Scott's music. Go up 'most and Friday night and you will see two or three tables of Techites. They range from 20 to 50, in number, unless you stick with them and start seeing double.

Boy oh, Boy. At the Casino one certain night, John Taylor was seen with the lovely Miss Faye Gardner, but that's not all. Wonder what detained them so long during intermission.

Eugene Lambert was seen with Anne Smith at the Skating Rink Friday night. I wonder if West minds much.

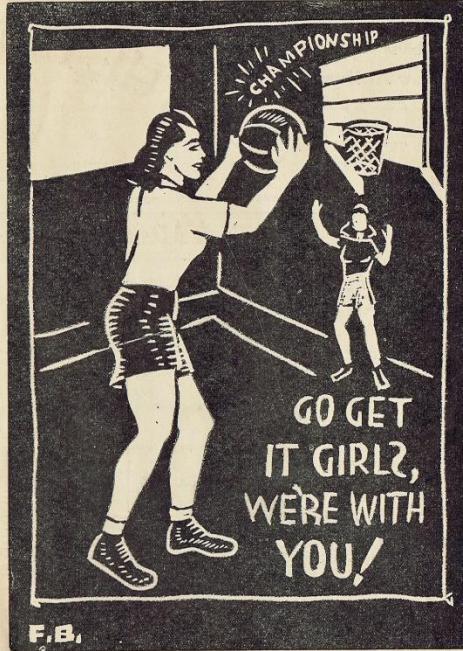
Poor Jack Cramer is seen walking all alone in the halls now. He must be pretty bad, what about it girls?

Wonder what's so funny in the library last period. Nothing, just Jean Peebles trying to attract Harry Say's attention.

What is the name of the boy that poor Dorothy Carlin is trying to capture? And why is she seen around in the dark corners of the school?

Gee, but the Scott twins sure do flirt. Wonder what they are trying to do. Get to go out this Friday night.

Attractive Alice Wherry, eleventh grade student, had her hands full (get it?) at the picture show, with William Graham on one side and C. M. on the other.



ECHOES

If you want lovely nails, patronize your neighborhood hardware store.

"Dime Marches On!"—in a ten cent store.

Down Literary Way

BY HELEN MOORE

BOOK REVIEW

Name—The Perfect Tribute.

Author—Mary Raymond Shipman Andrews.

Suart: "Do you believe in punishing a fellow for something he didn't do?"

Mis. Cash: "Why, no!"

Suart: "Well, I didn't get my arithmetic."—

The Trojan

Pa: "Well, son, how are your marks?"

Son: "They're under the water."

Pa: "What do you mean under water?"

Son: "Below 'C' level."—Spirit of Bellevue.

Mother: "Bobbie, here comes your music teacher. Have you washed your hands and face?"

Bobbie: "Yessum."

Mother: "And your ears?"

Bobbie: "I washed the one side that will be next to her."

He: "Did you hear about my mother-in-law? She gave a sick guy a pint of her blood for a transfusion."

Friend: "How generous of her! Did the patent recover?"

He: "Naw, he froze to death."

Note from teacher on Jimmy's report card: "Good worker, but talks too much."

Note from father under teacher's signature: "Come up sometime, and meet his mother."

Tangee ends a painted look—so does a wash cloth.

"The Indian-rubber man out at the circus had an accident."

"What happened?"

"He ran down three flights of stairs before he realized he had caught his arm in the door."

Exactly

"What is it, a boy or a girl?"

"A crowd!"

"Hey, what do you mean?"

"Well, three is a crowd isn't it?"

Mr. Joyce: "Are you doing anything this evening, Miss Smith?"

Miss Smith: (Hopefully) "No, I'm not."

Mr. Joyce: "Then, try to be an time tomorrow morning."

"You brute, you ought to be ashamed to talk about mother the way you do. For two cents, I'd send her a letter and ask her never to visit us again."

"Hah! I'll give you 6 cents. Send it air mail.

If you like a good soul-stirring story, you will appreciate this one. It is more-or-less, based around Abraham Lincoln's speech at Gettysburg four months after the Civil War. This book is very short but it shows what a great character Lincoln was.

After the President had delivered the speech, he and his party returned to Washington. Mr. Lincoln was very down-hearted and discouraged because he thought that his speech was a failure. Even though the papers carried great stories about it, he was still certain that they were only being kind to the President; but that very night fate took the matter in hand. Quite by accident, Mr. Lincoln was at the bed-side of a young Confederate officer when he died. Before the brave soldier drew his last breath, he made Lincoln realize that his Gettysburg Address was a great one and that it would go down in history; thus, making the President a happy man.

LIFE

What's life? A story or a song  
 A race on any track;  
 A gay adventure, short or long;  
 A puzzling nut to crack;  
 A granding task; a pleasant stroll;  
 A climb; a stride down hill;  
 A constant striving for a goal;  
 A cake; a bitter pill;  
 A pit where fortune floats or stings;  
 A playground full of fun—  
 With many any of these things;  
 With others all in one.

What's life? To love the things we see;  
 The hills that touch the skies;  
 The smiling sea; the laughing lea;  
 The light in woman's eyes;  
 To work and love the work we do;  
 To play a game that square;  
 To grin a bit when feeling blue;  
 With friends our joys to share;  
 To smile, though games be lost or won;  
 To earn our daily bread;—  
 And when at last the day is done  
 To tumble into bed.

GRIFFITH ALEXANDER

"Keep that school girl complexion." Have your picture taken when young.

A school paper is a great invention,  
 The school gets all the fame,  
 The printer gets all the money,  
 And the staff gets all the blame.



Dotty's Doings....

As the smoke of the midnight oil, with which you've been pondering over your Latin, Spanish, and history books, drifts slowly out the window and the student body settles down once more to clock-watching and waiting for Friday afternoons, the dead line again looms on the horizon and we find it evident that some of the popular song writers must have visited Tech. Glance over the following list and see if you don't agree with me.

"The Girl Friend of the Whirling Dervish"—Lillian Bradley. "Oh, Gee But I'm Swell"—Reble Lynn Willis.

"Flatfoot Floogie"—Philip Rotten.

"Lazy Bones"—Frank Berfield. "When I'm With You"—Julia Catehy, Jamer Mitchell.

"I Married An Angel"—Helen Manuel.

Flash! Tech again scores, walking off with first and second place in the recent production of "Noah." Wallace Grogan directed the moult and the brains of the elephant, with Bill Ross bringing up the rear.

Deanna Durbin certain has won the heart of our sophomore photographer, John Albertson. He isn't content with regular pictures of her, but goes to shows and snaps his own.

Personal tip to Parker Johnson—you had better watch Max Wise; he has been serenading your adorable blond sponsor in the library the fifth period, much to the displeasure of Miss Newton.

Did you ever see a dream walking? No, but we've seen a history book walking in the form of Bruce

common—see those you know?—sawyer girls, he's six feet three inches tall and stacked up.

Mark one down for the girls! The lovebug has bitten that long-time woman-hater, Bill Easley. He's a sport, Bill; tell us who the lucky dame is.

Ever since our senior class president got a sponsor Hugh Shackelford has been the object of all the girls' affection—so far the score is a tie and remember faint heart never won two gold buttons.

This is for all you boys who are fans of Mary Hal Calhoun. Her one and only, Fred Hoagland, is planning on visiting England again this summer—here's the chance you boys have been waiting for so go to it.

Leslie Birchfield seems to grow fonder of himself each day, why just the other afternoon he asked Mary Frances Jacobs if she didn't want to walk home with him.

Let's hope that all the boys are not going to get the same idea that Wallace "T-Bone" Wilson has. He sits around and waits for the girls to ask him for a date, for instance, Emogene Owen.

What's this school coming to? In the first period speech class, one can hear, almost every five minutes, Pat Smith saying to Dorothy Marie Meek, "Let's spoon."

Has anyone but me noticed the little fraternity pin that Vivian Toler is sporting? You're supposed to be engaged to do that, Vivian, or are you?

If you happen to be in hearing distance the next time Judy Cour walks by Prince Robins, just to the extra thump in his heart beats. Don't let it get you down, though, there's plenty of others who feel the same way.

Kitty Shelby certainly doesn't

Davis, Kirk Go To Nashville

During the past week two of our teachers, Miss Daisy Kirk and Miss Martha Shelton Davis, journeyed to Nashville to participate in The Representative Assembly of Teachers Association of Tennessee. Other representatives were principals of various schools.

The meeting opened Friday night with Mr. Q. M. Smith the president in charge. Plans were made for next year, and several propositions were brought before the body, for approval before sending them to the legislature. It was decided to ask for a million dollars to be given to the University of Tennessee. A new tenure ruling was also discussed.

At the close of the meeting new officers were elected and Supt. E. C. Ball was elected president.

waste any time about it. With T. Walker leaving for the navy the 24th, Kitty sits in the show with Ripper Woodward on the 20th and has (already) got a date for the next show. How's that for fast work?

If it's true ignorance is bliss, we are all wondering why Ross Rogers hasn't blistered.

Don't look now, girls, but I'm afraid you're slipping. For instance Grady Mangram, that well know baritone, is still brooding over his summer souvenirs about that Georgia Peach, while James Hathcock is still carrying a torch for the girl he left in Covington.

That "no woman man", Jimmy Barnes, has been seen of late with none other than Vera Jarrod. It's

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RUMOR

If any more of you young ladies figure on marryin' real quick-like, drop in and see Mr. Horton. He has certain ideas on the subject, and quite a modern slant, also.

Was Bob Walt bragging or complaining when he made the joking (we hope) remark that his finger-prints had been taken the day after Mr. Highsaw's office was ransacked.

Despite the woes of many a young gent Mary Scott persists in keeping a one and only, Harold Hamm.

Kathleen Norris is strutting a ring on THAT finger. Is it the real McCoy or is she just keeping in style?

Opel Jack is another one of "get 'em, keep 'em long" gals. She and Joe Shaffer have carried the torch for some little time, now that we think of it.

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quite sure that we gave up too soon girls.

The little football soph, Jackie Bishop, gives the ladies a treat just by being around.

Watch out, Tina! Rumor has it that you won't get THAT solitaire (diamond to youse) until you cut out the "bad habits".

Who was it that said, "When a man tells of his past, he's bragging but when a woman does, she's confessing"?

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### Tech Victorious Over Messick

The boys' quintet from Tech High defeated the Messick team last Wednesday by the score of 33-26. The co-champions of 1938 went into the lead of the prep basketball race and are undefeated in six starts. Cotton Davis started the Messick attack and the first quarter ended with Messick leading 11-9. Bronson and Bivens Clark, however, came back in the second quarter and began sinking shots from all angles. It was the Clark brothers who accounted for all of the Tech points in the first half which ended with Tech leading 15-13.

Tech came back after intermission and broadened their lead on the Messick quintet. Once the Tech boys got into the lead they were never overtaken. The third quarter ended with Tech in the lead by the score of 27-18. Bronson Clark accounted for 20 points and was high scorer of the evening. Bivens Clark and Davis made 12 points apiece to take second place honors.

Boys	
Tech 33	Messick 26
Bron. Clark 20	F. Thompson 6
B. Smith 3	F. Vaughan 4
Bowen 2	C. Davis 12
Boyle 1	G. Maxwell 2
Bivens Clark 12	G. Lloyd 2
Substitutes: Tech: Bausch, Messick: Baker.	

### Term Honor Roll Made By 257 Students

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er, Leela May Beatty, Eris Mitchell, Frances Carter, Polly Forester, Jeannese Hare, Rachel McConnell, Bobby Alcott, Bill Day, Marie Goyette, Lucile Woodson.

Norma Newing, Emma Clara Pierce, James Houston, Sam Hayes, William Clagden, Frances Bryan, Annette Courts, Virginia Guy, Jo Harris, Natalie Noyes, Charlotte Barfield, Mary Hal Calhoun, Loyce Kennedy, Beth Meadows, Carolyn Bigg, Jean Yates, Dorothy Reeve, Clinton Starr.

#### Honors

Betty Crisp, Margaret Jordan, Lorraine Miller, Lucille Durham, Enoch Heath, Joe Austin, Marie Waelff, Billy Bass, Barbara Rushing, Jerry Bowles, Faye Gardner, Esther Lincoln, Mary Frances Poy, Mary Elizabeth South, James Giles, Lorraine Davis, Katherine McCullough, Emma Jean Owen, Lucille Wood, Evelyn Armour, Evelyn Bomar, Virginia Busby, Dorothy Fulghum, Iola Giehler, Doris Gifford, Betty Nell Green, Alice Hall Frances Moore, Alice Rossar, Mary Scott, Emily Osterlok, Geraldine Prenzel, Graydon Hunt, Gilbert Bluestone, Alma Armour, George Rarmakis, Paul Catling, Juliette Pitts, Dorothy Townsley, Clifton Hayes, Juanita Denson, Carolyn Foster, Minerva Purnell, Mary Richards, Sarah Sellers, Kathryn Starks, Jane Holt, Carliss Lewman, Harriett Fenninger, Marjorie Quillen, Jerry Scraggs, Mary Bell McCarter, Laura Owen, Norma Greer, Leo Holloway, Parker Johnston, Ed Pool, Robert Clift, Virginia Merz, Hilda Alexander, Mary Ann Carter, Koa Short, Marian Smith, Ewing Green, Betty Jo Brown, T. L. Lana, William Cockroft.

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### Jacket Teams Win Twin Bill

January 17th both the boys' and girls' basketball teams journeyed to Covington, Tenn., to play Byars Hall. The Covington girls won 57 to 51 in a close game. The Tech boys checked a late rally to win 29 to 28. Red haired Buddy Boyte was high scorer for the Tech quintet with 7 points. Owen of Byars Hall gave the Tech cagers plenty of trouble all evening. He accounted for 18 of Byars Hall points.

Kelley and Crane forwards for the girls sextet accounted for the girls points. Kelley racked up 40 points and Crane 11.

Girls	
Eyars Hall 57	Tech 51
Robbins 32	F. Kelly 40
Burgless 25	F. Crane 11
Piercy	C. Jones
Evans	C. Foster
A. Sherwood	G. Cornell
B. Sherwood	G. Harris
Substitutes: Byars Hall—Billings, O'Bryan, Anderson, Tech—Hardison.	

Boys	
Tech 29	Byars Hal 28
Clark 5	F. Balfour 1
Smith 4	F. Green 5
Bowen 6	C. Owen 16
Bausch 5	G. Johnson
Boyle 7	G. Witherington 5
Substitutes: Tech—Bartlett 4, Riddle, Byars, Hally, Kenney, Whitley, Turner, Brown.	

### Boxers Prepare For Tournament

The Tech High boxers are getting ready for the city boxing tournament. The team is the city champions and will do some hard fighting to keep the championship

as seen. Among the teen prove fingers, are a few outstanding boxers. Don "Killer" Johnson is expected to do big things in the lightweight division. Joe Pace, tantanweight, is another mitman who can be depended upon to carry the burden in the ring. Hollis Jennings, southpaw boxer, will be in the paper-weight division, while Charles Hoover will represent Tech in the welter-weight division. With such lads as these, Tech's outlook for retaining their championship is very bright.

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Those Yellowjacket cagers are ruling the roost in the prep battle with six wins against no defeat. The Jackets have only dropped one game since the season began and that was the first game against Selma, Tenn. Since then they have undergone a great improvement, and if Tech keeps clicking as they have been, they ought to take the city crown and also the District with very little trouble.

Tech has one of the strongest teams in its history with the sharp shooting Clark Brothers, (two of the best prep cage players in the city) racking up the points. Performing splendidly on defense is Buddy Boyte, Buck Smith, and Cyde Bowen. Tech also has a strong reserve consisting mainly of Juniors and Sophomores they are: Harry Styles, a junior playing center, Ed Camferdam, Ralph Wiggs, sophomores playing at the guard position. Billy Riddle, a sophomore playing forward. With these reserves in mind it seems that Tech will have many more successful seasons.

The girl cagers have been putting up a fight for the prep league

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title, only dropping one league game. But in a comeback they defeated the unbeaten team from Messick who was leading the league.

Tech features two of the best forwards to be found in the city in the persons of Ester Kelly and Mary Emma Crane.

The boxing tournament will be held Feb. 6. Among those who represented Tech last year and should make a good showing this year is Joe Pace, Don Johnson, Hollis Jennings, and Charles Hoover. There are lots of sophomores who will probably make good with the gloves. Last year Tech and C. B. C. tied for the crown, but with the line up that Tech has this year they should lay them all out for ten counts.

Some of the wrestling matches were held Monday the 23rd at the

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Y. M. C. A. The rest of the matches are to be run off during the week. Among the battlers that did some wrestling last year and will be back this year are: Herman Jacobs, Jimmie Barnes, Tommie Kelly.

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