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Installation Exercises Held Mar. 23

18 Seniors And 14 Juniors Honored With Membership In N. H. S.

The first installation exercises into the Tech High chapter of the National Honor Society, since its affiliation with the national organization was had March 23 when the 39 charter members tapped 18 seniors and 14 juniors into the society.

Edgar Luton presided over the exercises. Marjorie Cornell made a talk on the four objectives of the society, Character, Leadership, Service, and Scholarship. Following the scripture lesson, which was read by Pettus Davis, the charter members passed through the audience and tapped those chosen for membership.

The service was attended by

Southern Association Visitors



The above group was entertained at lunch last Thursday at Tech by Prof. Highsaw and Miss Effie E. Wright. Guests were: Left to right, front row: Principal J. L. Highsaw, Memphis Technical High School; principal, Cradock High School, Portsmouth, Va. Back row: W. E. Evans, principal Central High, Chattanooga; R. R. Vance, state high school supervisor, Memphis, Tenn.; principal, Tech High; Miss Sue Powers, county superintendent of Shelby County; Ernest Shaven principal, Thomas Jefferson High School, Richmond, Va.; H. I. Willett, principal, Cradock High School, Portsmouth, Va. Back row: W. E. Evans, principal Central High School, Knoxville; J. C.

Alice Hall "Maid of Cotton"

Alice Hall, pretty, golden-haired Techite, recently won the title, "Maid of Cotton" over 32 other contestants participating in the contest sponsored by the Press-Scimitar. At the fourth period every day, Alice leaves school and goes to work as a model for Summerfield's Fur Shoppe, but now she is preparing for her trip. The trips she will make are: Saturday, April 1, Hot Springs; April 3, through Mississippi; April 10, New Orleans and Jackson, by plane. Then she will leave for the east, accompanied by Mr. Howard Netterville, Mr. George Bonds, and a stewardess, who will be her secretary and companion. The first stop in the east is Nashville, then Washington, Philadelphia, New York, Buffalo, Chicago, Cincinnati, Detroit, and St. Louis. The western trip by plane will include Houston, Dallas, San Francisco, and Los Angeles.

The ambition of Alice, when she is through with school is to become an actress, although when asked if she was going to try and break through the gates of Hollywood she said, "No".

Alice is five feet, six inches tall,

Speakers, Memphis Champions

Gain Permanent Possession Of 2nd Commercial Appeal Trophy

For the third time the Tech High debating teams have captured the Commercial Appeal Trophy for the city championship, thus coming into permanent possession of this trophy. The team, coached by Russell Johnson, was composed of George Kentera, Woodrow Payne, Robert Butler, Frances Shaw, Marguerite Rushing, Ray Sharp, William McClusky, and Herman Jacobs.

In 1926, C. P. J. Mooney, then editor of the Commercial Appeal, approached J. L. Highsaw, Tech

Misses Ruth Watkins, Corrinne Gladding and Virgie Reffins, teachers at Central High, and Ellen Cohn, president of the Central High Honor Society, and Jesse Wooten, president of the Student Government.

New members are: Seniors: Evelyn Bomar, Dorothy Dixon, Betty Nell Green, William Hamlet, Vernell Harris, Mary Elizabeth Hopkins, Sam Knapp, Ester Lincoln, William Nichols, Carolyn Pezz, Betty Sue Patton, Dorothy Reeve, Millard Rhodes, Henry Samuels, Jack Sanford, Mary Scott, Gwendolyn Stalcum and Charlotte Williams. Juniors: Marjorie Blaylock, Billy Caldwell, Judy Cour, Tommy Lee English, Shirley Gardener, Dorothy Lohmeyer, William Luton, Guy Nichols, Dorothy Nowell, Francis Martin, Ann Pendleton, Jasper Richardson, Nellie Shoffner, and Alice Wherry.

Highsaw Plans Relations With S. A.

It seems as though American's future depends upon the South American Countries, at least Principal J. L. Highsaw seems to think so, as well as many other people in the United States. Mr. Highsaw has plans of informing the people of Memphis with the great countries of South America. The first step in these plans is the starting of a club in Tech High that will teach its members the interesting customs, languages, economic problems, government, and other such facts of these countries. The Press-Scimitar thought enough of the idea to contribute an editorial. The staff of the Yellowjacket is enthusiastic about the idea and is hoping that the club will get under way as soon as possible, for this school year is drawing to a close. In the event that the club gets well under way this time, it will be ready to do great things next year. The Yellowjacket joins hands with the Press-Scimitar in congratulating Mr. Highsaw on this idea.

Luton, Johnson Lead Discussions

Tech adds to her heap of honors this year still two others. Edgar Luton was elected president of the Mississippi Valley Press Association which will hold its annual convention at Southwestern University April 14-15.

Luton will, besides presiding at the convention, lead a Saturday discussion group on "Newspaper Problems, Editorials, and Editorial Policy."

However, he is not the only Techite to be honored. Russell Johnson, speech teacher and faculty advisor of the Yellowjacket, is to lead the discussion on "Staff Selection and Promotion" on Saturday, which will be attended primarily by advisors of other school papers from all over the Mississippi Valley.

The convention has been an annual event for about five years. Tech has won first place with an edition of the Yellowjacket for two consecutive years.

Glee Club Goes to Nashville

The Tech High Glee Club, under the direction of Wilson Mount, left for Nashville this morning to compete with music groups from all over the state in the annual Tennessee school music competition festival. This is the first time in three years that Tech has been represented in the contest. The soloists who will compete are Ray Reid, bass; Joe Hearn, tenor; Virginia Pitt, soprano.

The music department has sponsored numerous shows and entertainments in an effort to raise money to finance the trip. The glee club sang for the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools last Thursday. The audience was highly appreciative and the chorus received many compliments. Easter morning the entire group will sing for the early morning services at the shell in Overton Park.

Heads M. V. P. A.



EDGAR LUTON

Fritz Nussbaum Has Best Essay

When the announcement about the National Youth Forum contest first came out there was much enthusiasm shown. But as time went on three-fourths of the contestants dropped from the contest, which closed March 31.

There were only 14 contestants that withstood the research and thought work necessary to enter this contest. They were Dorothy Lewis, Robert Butler, Edgar Luton, Fritz Nussbaum, Ellen Marr Truax, Pearl Hankins, Maurice Kustoff, Phillip Tenyson, Johnny Younger, Grace Ware, Carolyn Baker, Laware Palmertree, Marion Smith and Carol Cresswell. Miss Gill, who is in charge of the entries, said that all the entries were very nice. And, of course, hopes the winner will be from our school.

Special credit should be given Fritz Nussbaum, whose entry was judged the best of all 14. He is a native German, and, after coming to America he attended Bellevue Junior High School. When graduated from there he entered Tech. He likes America very much and still speaks German as well as English. After graduating this year he hopes to attend college.

Juniors Sponsor Skating Party

A skating party at East End Skating Rink was sponsored by the junior class on the night of March 31. The profit will be put in the junior treasury and will go toward the annual banquet given for the seniors at the Peabody. A large crowd attended and everyone had an enjoyable evening.

weighs 125 pounds, and attracts the attention of everyone by her remarkable resemblance of the late Jean Harlow.

Junior Red Cross To Send Delegate

Plans for sending one or more delegates to the National Junior Red Cross Convention in Washington, D. C., April 27, were discussed at a meeting of the Tech Chapter last week.

A vote is to be taken to decide whether to send one delegate and pay the entire expense or let three or four go in a car and pay part of the expense of each. One of the recent picture shows was sponsored by the club to raise the money. Other projects are planned for this purpose also.

Mr. Piaggio and the art department made 90 St. Patrick's Day favors which were sent to Oakville Sanatorium.

Introducing Mrs. Seavy

There is a person in Tech High with such a retiring nature that she is known only by a few.

One of the nicest friends a girl or boy could have, is one who looks after us when we are sick, who keeps us out of trouble and always has a nice word for everyone she meets. We have a person like that in Tech and she is Mrs. Mary Seavy, one of our matrons.

Mrs. Seavy was born in Hickory, Mississippi and moved to Memphis eighteen years ago. She has never been employed in this kind of work before. When asked what she thought about Tech's student body, she said, "I think everyone is mighty nice, both teachers and children, and I hope it will be possible to be back another year to work with the students at Tech High."

paper present a silver loving cup to the best debating team that a team was to win the city championship three times before it would become the permanent possession of that school. The cup was duly given and in 1926 and '27, Tech won the cup decisively. During the years of 1928 and '29, it was won by Humes but in 1930, Tech retired the trophy with another city championship. Miss Ella Gill was then coach.

Army Day Parade Will Be Held Thursday

Army Day parade will be a great event this year as we didn't have the parade last year. We should not let Sergt. Reeves down. We didn't win the parade in November but we have high hopes in this parade. Sergt. Reeves says we have a good chance to take the trophy with flying colors.

The parade will be on Thursday, April 6, at 12:45. Much will count on attendance. Let's all go out for a good showing.

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PLEASE CO-OPERATE TEACHERS

In the past, several complaints have been received by members of the staff that the Yellowjacket is not as representative of the school as it should be. If these complaints have a back ground it is due mainly to non-cooperation by the teachers.

While preparing for this issue the fact that a number of the home rooms were planning entertainments were discussed. The girl assigned to visit all the teachers concerning this story found only two in the entire school with interest enough to cooperate with her.

This can be eliminated and the paper made better by being more representative if the teachers will only give a little more cooperation.

STUDENTS ENTER YOUTH FORUM

One of the few written essay contests of nation-wide acclaim which Tech students take an active part in has just closed. The contest, sponsored by The American Youth Forum, from which it gets its name, and The American Magazine placed a choice of two subjects before the students who wished to enter.

The two subjects, "What I Owe America and What America Owe Me" and "New Frontiers for American Youth", gave pupils a chance to think over the subjects for their own good and an opportunity to express themselves with hopes of beneficial awards.

From these students will come the future community and civic leaders of America. To them we express our fondest hopes for their future and for the present leaders in our communities we express our appreciation to the American Magazine for giving the students the opportunities which will better fit them for life.

THANKS TO MR. BEACH AND MR. SMITH

The Yellowjacket staff wishes to express its appreciation to Mr. Beach and Mr. Smith for the splendid cooperation and patience shown in the printing of the Yellowjacket. To put out a paper requires the cooperation of the printing department as well as the staff.

Tech is lucky in having a print shop in the school. Most schools have to send their material out to be printed, but without the help of two of the best printing teachers in the South it would be impossible to get a paper out successfully.

FIRE ALARM BELL IMPROVED

The fire alarm has been improved by putting in a different bell. We now have two bells, one for the classes, the other for the fire alarm. A program has been worked out for all the rooms to go down the stairs nearest to them. But if an alarm should be sounded while students are in the assembly hall or eating lunch no one would know where to go or how to get out. We feel that steps should be taken to arrange so that students may get out of these places without a great deal of crowding.

Rambling Reporter

BY BARBARA RUSHING

Once more we welcome spring to Tech's campus and, instead of the tradition associated with spring, commonly spoken of as "spring fever," we find in its place an inspiration to attain the heights in our school work. After all, that is the way it should be, for why else did mother nature deck winter's barren trees in gowns of gorgeous green and cause flowers of various hues, to spring forth from the once cold, damp earth.

However, leaves, grass, and flowers aren't the only beautiful things spring has brought forth, truly our campus is prettier each day at noon than any other time. Some of the reasons for this startling fact are: Mildred Sowell, Margaret Rowe, Mary Frances Jacobs, Mary Phelps, Dorothy Combes, Anne Finley, Ruth Jones, Frances Shaw, Eloise West, Marjorie Quillen, Grace Turner, Frances Laster, Frances Harrison, Frances Williams, Kitty Short, Jane Sallust, Evelyn Phipps, and Pauline Vescova.

A typical brunette except for his 'baby blue' eyes is James Lavender. You can meet him in Mr. Wright's second period English class.

The love bug has really bitten Lois Lovett, or is Billy White just a passing fancy. Maybe someday the girls will learn that no matter how much primping they do it has no effect on "woman-hater" Bill Easley.

Maybe Tech's students can be chic and sophisticated after all's done and said, for while guests at the Peabody last Thursday, the glee club was permitted to visit the "Skyway." On the trip up, the elevator boy noticed the boys with their overcoats on, hats tilted to just the right angle, and their music under their arms, and said through fun the boys replied in the affirmative. To carry it a little further they added that the girls were the chorus.

To top it all off, when they reached the ball-room, one of the boy's started playing the piano and the rest of the group dancing. The music was so good the negro waiters began swaying to the tune.

Currently most prominent in the minds of Tech students, is the fact that spring is here.

Last year, Helen Parker, a member of the Jacket Staff, under the spell of the season wrote the following article which we are reprinting under its original title of "Good Luck."

"To him! There goes the alarm clock. Guess I'd better get up and go to school. Mmm, this bed feels sooo comfortable. Let's see, now what do we're gonna have at school today? Oh yeah, today's Friday. We're gonna have a show. I don't remember what it is, but I don't much care, just so it takes up two or three periods: I never do pay much attention to the picture anyway. Uh! Mom's cooking bacon for breakfast. Gee, but it smells good! Let's see; it seems like there was something else we were gonna have at school today. What was it? Oh, I remember now. A term test in history! Um, I think I'll turn over and go back to sleep."

Let's Look Back

BY DAVIS PICKLE

Taken from the January 10, 1919 issue "The Craftsman".

A new class in Journalism was organized December 30th, meeting every Tuesday and Thursday at 3:30. The instructor is Mr. Elwood Loyd of the Commercial Appeal. The textbook adopted is Peyer's "The Profession of Journalism".

A large Smith-Hughes program goes into operation at Vocational High. The major courses will be under the direction of Mr. Smith, while Miss Gill, who has had four years of practical experience in print shops, will teach the two classes in printing English, and Miss Rely will teach two classes in calculation or printing mathematics. Other instructors will be Mr. Boyd and Mr. Richardson.

Taken from the May 2, 1919 issue of "The Craftsman".

Vocational's ROTC Battalion, consisting of two companies, was inspected by Colonel Cox at Central High. The Central High Battalion which is large, passed Colonel Cox first, then Vocation High second. Colonel Cox remarked that "The Vocational boys did the best". (Let's hope the ROTC boys follow the lead of this early battalion, in the coming government inspection.)

Vocational's baseball team journeyed to Normal School on Wednesday April 17 and was defeated 14 to 1. Coach Harris was well pleased because Vocational had only two days practice.

Crafty Splutterings from this issue: Putter in England is now selling for a pound a pound.

The Indian Love Call



Down Literary Way

BY HELEN MOORE

All of our lives, we have been taught by our

parents and teachers that Etiquette is a very important thing. This poem is about a poor cat who used his good manners and found out that little sparrows have more sense than they are given credit for.

ETIQUETTE

The Gossips told a story that the Sparrow and the Cat, The Feline thin and hungry and the Bird exceeding fat.

With eager, famished energy and claws of gripping steel, Puss pounced upon the Sparrow and prepared to make a meal.

The Sparrow never struggled when he found that he was caught (If somewhat slow in action he was mighty quick of thought).

But chirped in simple dignity that seemed to fit the case, "No Gentleman would ever eat before he'd washed his face!"

This hint about his manners wounded Thomas like a knife (For Cats are great observers of the Niceties of Life);

He paused to lick his paws, which seemed the proper thing to do— And, chirruping derisively, away the Sparrow flew!

In help'ess, hopeless hunger at the Sparrow on the bough, Poor Thomas glowered longingly, and vowed a solemn vow!

"Henceforth I'll eat my dinner first, then wash myself!"—and that's The Universal Etiquette for Educated Cats. —Arthur Guiterman.

This little bit of poetry below is very short but it says so much. It seems as if Longfellow wrote it for high school girls and boys.

Lives of great men all remind us,

We can make our lives sublime, And, departing, leave behind us, Footprints on the sands of time.

Footprints, that perhaps another, Sailing o'er life's solemn main, A for'orn and shipwrecked brother, Seeing, shall take heart ag ain.

From "The Psalm of Life"

ECHOES

Johnny: Dad, how cold is it out tonight?

Dad: The same as last night.

Johnny: How cold is that?

Dad: Too cold for you to have the car to-night.

Captain: Are we following the right course?

Quartermaster: Aye, aye, sir.

Captain: Are you sure?

Quartermaster: Aye, positive, sir.

Captain: Then take off your hat. We're in Westminster Abbey.

Why I Never Joined a Sorority

I want to think for myself and not be led around by a bunch of sisters. I never went in for women's organizations at home.

I didn't want a lot of fraternity boys calling me at night. I had never danced with a man in my life and I didn't want to start.

I hated the thought of dormitories and having to crawl over a lot of sisters to get to bed.

I didn't like the idea of rooming with one girl for a whole semester. I don't look well in sleeveless, low-cut gowns. I am a man.

Landlady: Do you want a room?

Stude: No, I want to disguise myself as a banana and sleep in the fruit dish.

For Men Only

"Didn't you if girl a be wouldn't you; it read would you know we." (Go ahead read it backwards.—Atlanta's Tech III "Rainbow" advises.)

James A. was purchasing a new hat. This bit of conversation was overheard.

Clerk: If I were you, I'd buy the hat small, you may not always be a star football player.

Sonny: I'm like Washington, Lincoln, and Lee, Pop.

Pop: Why?

Sonny: I went down in history.

Steps of Sophistication

Freshman: I don't know.

Soph.: I am not prepared.

Junior: I don't remember.

Senior: I don't believe I can add anything to what has been said.

Mary swallowed a little watch.

Now the watch is gone.

Everywhere that Mary goes,

"Time Marches On!"

Hickory Welders Limber Up

Only Two Regulars, Eaton and Bell, Lost By Gradurion

Tech High's hickory welders start limbering up their muscles to the satisfaction of Tech's worthy coach, Charles Jamerson. Aided by a new diamond Tech is sure to have a good team this year, having lost only two regulars by graduation. They are John Eaton, center fielder, and John Reid Bell, third baseman. There are a number of lads who are able to fill these vacated spots. Harry Sayles, letterman from last year, will probably fill the center field spot. John Taylor left fielder last year is slated for the same place, while Buck Smith who patrolled right field last season is sure to have the same place this year. In the infield, Lloyd Brint is favored for the first base position, vacated by "Lefty" Bearden who is now at the Philadelphia Phillies training camp. James Raines, who played second base last year, will probably move to third base to fill John Bell's vacancy. J. M. Hooker, shortstop, who was hurt about midway of last season, will be back to give all he has for that place. Jimmy Smith, another letterman is suffering from a knee injury and he will have to wait a while before he starts to practice. Jimmy played short and second base last year. At pitch will be Gene Lambert, who can really sling the horse hide. He

HASH

BY JAY C. BLACK
Thoroughly annihilated! That is the term fitting our four-wall artists of the handball team who failed to place but one man in the semi-finals and only three past the initial round.

Nigh onto perfect form is being exhibited by "Mouse" Buring in his daily practice on the Y. M. C. A. diving board previous to the annual prep swimming meet to be held in late April. Lots of luck, Ralph!

Tennis recognition is being brought to Tech in a big way by one of Memphis' top-ranking court stars and a student of Tech, Milton Grear. Grear is the ace of the prep ranks and threatens seriously to take the city crown among the men.

Mosey out to the golf links some afternoon if you feel like you could stand an exhibition of startling shots. This little "Monk" Joyner, member of the golf team has by far the most beautiful co-ordination of movements in his swing that yours truly has ever seen. He's really good!

SHORT SHOTS: Green Keltner is making quite a name for himself down at Georgia. Yours truly predicts an All-American berth for Green before he graduates. Jack Parker is slated to become one of Tech's outstanding handballers in coming years.

Swimming Team Out For Title

With the prospects of one of the best swimming teams in the history of the school looming over the horizon, Tech will again attempt to wrest the championship

SPORTLIGHTS BY FRED WILSON

Gather round, chilluns, and see what the old sports writer has for you this time. Which isn't much because this is the time of the year when there is not much doing around the premises of Old Tech High in the way of sports; but, we shall see what we shall see.

Tech looks like an almost sure repeater in the track circle again this year. With such veterans of the cinders returning for another season as Joe Brown, J. C. Ray, Pettus Davis, Bobby Stewart, Bill Carrington, and Bill Jolly to name only a few. The loss of Green Keltner, Chuck Christian, and John Van Vulpen will be greatly felt. The above mentioned boys are expected to bring to Tech another victory in track.

Now lets take a look at the baseball prospects. Tech should be represented by a very good team this year, if outward appearances are not deceiving. With Gene Lambert in there throwing the old apple and such players as John Taylor, Harry Sayles, J. M. Hooker, Jimmy Smith, Lloyd Bartlett, Lloyd Brint and James Raines backing him up the Tech team should go a long way toward a baseball title. Gene Lambert, incidentally, has been looked over by numerous scouts from professional ball clubs and they seem pleased by what they saw. It may be that if Gene has a good season with the Tech Club this year he may find himself pitching for something besides the "T" on the front of his blue sweater. Good luck, Gene.

The tennis situation should be able to take care of itself with Milton Grear and Travis Comer again on the squad. Altho the eliminations for the team have not

been held as yet it is generally conceded that they will again be the central figures on the team. However, there are some other prospects that seem likely to give Grear and Comer able competition.

Golfers Prepare For Tournament

Tech golfers qualified for the coming prep tournament last week. Tech lost two players by graduation last year and have two more letter men who are back this year. These two are Buck Smith and Harris Nason. The other two who made the team are Eddie Cook and Ashley Joyner. Tech will have three golfers in the tournament who have had experience in tournament and are expected to do some swell shooting to help bring the championship to Tech.

Buck Smith, who qualified with a 72, one over par on the Gallopway Park links, is an accurate driver and a very good putter. Harris Nason stroked in a par 71 and is equally good with his wood and iron shots. Ashley Joyner and Eddie Cook are on the Tech team for the first time and can be expected to come out on top. Tech's stiffest opponents will be the lads from Central, who include Jimmy Wittenberg and Chubby Andrews. C. B. C. has quite a number of golfers who will be tough to beat.

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made "All-Memphis" last year and is expected to do the same this year. Gene is sure to be the best pitcher in the prep league this year. James Spencer will be behind the bat to receive the offerings of Lambert. Spencer is a good catcher and has an accurate peg to second to nab any would-be stealers.

There will be a number of substitutes who will make the regulars hustle to hold their positions. Lloyd Bartlett will be on Brint's heels for the first base job. Earl Wallace is slated for the job of relief pitcher, while J. E. Grear will be ready to fill Spencer's place behind the bat.

Grear And Comer Play Tennis Again

Milton Grear, Tech's No. 1 tennis player of last year, is expected to become Memphis' No. 1 prep league player this year. He made an excellent showing last year with his racket and is expected to do greater things this year. Travis Comer, another that did well with the racket in the past years, is back again to do his best for his Alma Mater in the tournament which starts the last week in April. Delbert Acree and Millard Rhodes, also very good at wielding the racket, are expected to show up well in the tournament.

ART EXHIBIT AT BROOKS

Tech's annual art exhibit is being shown at Brooks Memorial Art Gallery during the first two weeks of this month. It contains work from both Mr. Abt's and Mr. Piaggio's classes. Among the special features are float designs and costumes of the Cotton Carnival, cartoons, designs for stained glass windows, and craft work. There is also a display of photographs from the Camera Club. The exhibit is free and the student body is urged to attend.

from the three-time titleholders, Central High.

Setting the pace for the water jackets will be such sterling aquatic stars as Jimmy Barnes, free-stroke artist; Joe Zellner, breast stroker; with Jack Cramer and Roy Van Cleave completing the list. Ralph "Mouse" Buring will perform his antics on the diving board and will, no doubt, be well up in the ratings at the close of the meet.

As yet the other members of the team have not been picked, but eliminations will be held in the next two weeks.

Buring Makes Semi-Finals Of Handball

One of the many entries from Tech High entered in the annual handball tournament held at the Y. M. C. A. is Ralph Buring, one of the best handball players in the city and the only Tech player that was seeded. Joe Brown, J. C. Black, Jimmie Barnes, Charles Barhn, and Jack Parker make up the team. In the first round all fell by the way-side except Joe Brown and Ralph Buring. The second round saw Joe Brown fall 21-3, 21-8. Ralph Buring won his matches, reaching the semi-finals, but met his Waterloo, being defeated 21-4, 21-5 by Joe Cincinnati of C. B. C.

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Tuttie Fruttie

BY JOOTIE COOTIE
Choo-choo to English,
Foo down the hallway.
Don't trip a teacher if you want to pass.
But make a trip each night so I'll have some gossip to write.

Hold tight, my little hep cats, and we'll cut it down the groove to a sho nuff bull fight in which I'll be the matador. In other words, you listen while I throw the bull.

The latest twist in the jitter-bug line straightened itself out at the senior dance when Billy Graves, Mississippi heart throb, fell flat for Virginia Merz. Virginia, it seems, took little notice, being much too busy answering phone calls from Charlene Manelli's own Ben Griffin.

This is no stuff. Joe Howell and Evelyn Phipps are very earnestly hiking it down that well-known bumpy road.

A new version of an old game seems quite popular at the Tech dances. No doubt you've heard of "go in and out the window."

Which reminds me—that little gray couple which appeared so often in front of Tech a couple of weeks ago should have the sign door changed from "Jackie" to "Mr. and Mrs. Jackie."

If Kathryn Order fails to notice any of youse guys these days just say "bug feet" and blame it on that ex-Humes honey, James Carpenter.

Last week when the glee club cut around town, Fred Wilson and Jean Peoples strictly stuck together. And with O'Dell Harris leadin' 'em around they made the rounds.

The line will form to the right to see Prince Robbins decked out in his new suit. Those one solid drapes, Prince!

Know what LaNelle Walker's pet call is? "Call for Philip Morris!"—and I don't mean cigarettes.

The Humes senior dance found Martha Jean Phillip stepping out on Joe Brown or Hugh Shackelford or—well, it's hard to tell just who she does step out on!

Midnight at Rainbow last Saturday found a new pair of hep cats—Laura Owen and Billy Riddle.

Well, folksies, Merry Christmas or Happy New Year or sumpin'. Perhaps Happy Easter would do!

Annual Latin Banquet Held

Dorothy Dixon and Travis Comer presided over the Annual Latin Banquet, held in the school Cafeteria last Friday. Speakers of the afternoon were Frances Moore, Sam Kahn, Eloise Kelly, Shirley Gardner, and John West.

The entire group sang "Hail Hall" and "America" in Latin. Dr. J. H. Bassett, professor at Southwestern, Mr. Brandon, Professor J. L. Highsaw, and Miss Effie Wright, assistant principal of Tech, were guests of honor. Miss Martha Shelton Davis, Latin teacher, planned the banquet.

The customary Roman costume was worn consisting of a white sreet. Another novelty was the lack of silver ware, thus creating the need for finger bowls, which were used after each of the four courses. Each guest was supplied with perfume and garlands after the fourth course to prevent them from becoming drunk on the wine. Another feature of the affair was the peculiar name each person was given representing some Roman character.

JES' CALL ME FOOTS

BY FRANK BERFIELD
Dear dumb reader, in case you don't remember this column from the last issue, you'd better get out your old jacket, 'cause I'm not going over it.

Aimlessly wandering down Beale Street, his gigantic yellow shoes squeakin' to beat the band, Foots' eyes shimey baubles in the show windows and half way makes plans for the near future, which subconsciously, he admits are subject to change at any time. Finally he decides to see the sights and having heard talk about the zoo, makes that his first stopping point. As he stood outside a large cage marked "Anthropoid Apes", He noticed the room was open, so not knowing any better, he walked in to look around and a huge smile flowed over his big black face as he spied a stalk of bananas in the corner. Unbeknowning to him, outside, a truck backed up to the cage door so the attendants could herd in about umpteen anthropoid apes.

One huge black ape padded and touched him on the shoulder. Foots, who, unaware of the apes and munching on a banana, socially turned around and asked, "Does you want a banana?" "Ugh," grunted the ape, snatching the fruit. Started at the sight that was before him, Foots regained his breath and gulped, "Lawsy, who is y'all?" The other apes, hearing this strange, black creature making unusual noises, curiously wobbled over and crowded about him, pulling and tearing at his clothes 'til he stood with only his red flannels and yellow shoes to hide his bareness. "Lemme see what is it. Well Billy, all I can say is I hope you find her.

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Dotty's Doings

Ping, and another boy bites the dust. Spring is just around the corner and so is Dan Cupid. Dan Cupid that rip, roaring, raring, heart shooting hombre is on the loose so boys you had better watch out because it's the time of year for girls to start collecting scalps. Some of the leading scalp collectors this season are: Charlene Mamilla, Patsy Chitwood, Margaret Williams, Corliss Lewman, Eloise Kelly.

Some people would eat anywhere. Four people in Miss Gavin's history class were eating candy during the assassination of Lincoln. (I mean while they were studying about the assassination of Lincoln.)

Personal tip to Cecilia La Rose—We all know curiosity killed a cat, but we're all dying to know the contents of the telegram you received in your second period class the other day, judging from the way you were smiling it must have been good.

Attention all Techites—I have just made the startling discovery that "Bobby" Camp Jr. (Nathan Camp) has been hearing a secret love affair, but he refuses to disclose the fairer half's name, if anyone can throw any light on the subject please report it to room 302 the fourth period.

Not so long ago the love bug bit Billy Lesley and every since then he has been w'king around in a daze. He says he is looking for something but doesn't know what it is. Well Billy, all I can say is I hope you find her.

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Tech Wins On Radio Program

On the Royal Crown cola program, "It's a Hit," of Friday night, March 24, Tech defeated Central, 5-3.

The object of the game is to answer the question you are asked. If you do, it is counted as a hit. When two outs are made the questioner asks a home-run question. If it is answered correctly, it brings all the men on base in.

Teachers from each of the two schools were asked to select a group of the smartest students in school. Through a process of elimination the team was picked from these. Those representing Tech were Marjorie Cornell, Sam Knapp, Robert Butler, Dorothy Dixon and Don Walton.

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