

Staff Editors Named For Next Year

Nancy Hulme and Sherry Duncan, two of the hardest working members of the publication staffs this year, have just received the honor of being named editors of the Yellowjacket and annual, the Tech Review, for 1958-59. These positions, to Nancy and Sherry, call for work—and lots of it.



YELLOWJACKET EDITOR, Nancy Hulme and REVIEW EDITOR Sherry Duncan.

Juniors Present New Officers

The winners of the election for senior class officers for the class of 1959 were kept a big secret until the night of the Junior-Senior. From when they were formally introduced for the Senior Lead-out.

Elected as President was Eddie Cooper; Girls' Vice-President, Sherry Duncan; Boys' Vice-President, Charles Curtis; Secretary, Jeri Doughty; Treasurer, Nancy Ayers; Chaplain, Phyllis Bell; Reporter, Vickie England; and Sgt.-at-Arms James Mayo.

Outstanding Students To Receive Medals In Annual Awards Program May 22

Medals will be awarded to students who have...

John Hall To Be Boys' Stater

John Hall, popular Techite, has been elected to Boys' State which will be held this summer at Castle Heights Military Academy, at Lebanon, Tennessee. Boys' State is sponsored by the American Legion.

Youth Council

The Youth Council Committee of the Memphis and Shelby County Youth Guidance is formulating plans for creating better reading habits among the youth of our community.



CANDIDATES RUNNING ON THE BLUE TICKET are: front row, Judy Click, reporter; Nancy Swanger, treasurer; back row Margaret Edwards, secretary; Nancy Hulme, chaplain; Tommy Bell, vice-president and LaGwin Patterson, president

Future Events

- May 16 - Cotton Carnival Holiday
- May 19 - 20 - Senior Exams
- May 22 - Senior Rehearsal - Tech High Auditorium
- May 23 - 10 A.M. - Senior Picnic, at Maywood Mississippi. Each senior is to provide his or her own transportation to and from Maywood.
- May 25-10:30-Baccalaureate Service, St. Mark's Methodist Church, Chelsea at Harrison, Rev. War. Phillips, Pastor.
- May 26 - 9 A.M. - Senior Rehearsal, South Hall of Ellis Auditorium.
- May 26 - 8 P.M. - Graduation Exercises South Hall of Ellis Auditorium.
- June 4 - Close of School.

Duncan Will Go To Girls' State

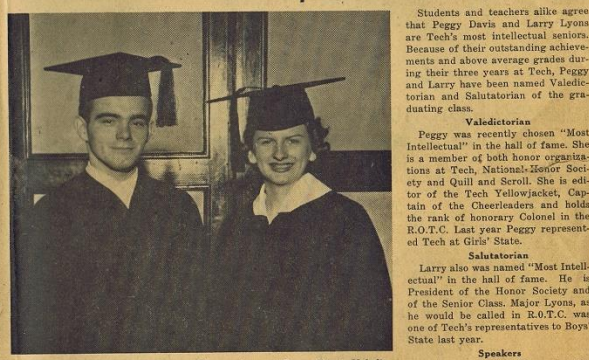
Tech's representative to the Twelfth Annual Volunteer Girls' State to be held on the campus of Middle Tennessee State College is Sherry Duncan. Her alternate is Nancy Hulme.

Sherry was selected from the group of Junior girls for her outstanding co-operativeness and physical fitness. She is vice-president of the Student Council, a cheerleader, sponsor, and a member of the Honor Society and Quill and Scroll.

Volunteer Girls' State, sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary, is a miniature pattern of the State of Tennessee. The citizens will elect their own officials and live together as a self-governing people—each having a definite part in the functioning of their state.

The annual staff sponsors Tech's representative to Girls' State each year.

Tech Honor Students Are Named - Commencement Speakers Selected



HONOR STUDENTS—Larry Lyons, Salutatorian and Peggy Davis, Valedictorian.

Big Student Council Election Will Be Held Thursday

The battle of the ballots is furnishing plenty of excitement at Tech as the candidates of the Blue and Gold tickets seek to influence public opinion in favor of their candidates. The day set for the big decision is Thursday, May 8. Regular voting machines, the ones used in city and national elections will be used.

S. C. Jordan Bids A Fond Farewell To

Mr. Jordan began his career in 1912 at Memphis along with his wife whom he married in 1914 and went to a country school at Lucy for one year. His next step was Central High where he taught ten years, until Mr. George A. Macon, one of the greatest builders of the commercial system, persuaded him to come to Tech in 1921.

FHA Girls Attend State Convention

Representing Tech at the Future Homemakers of America's annual Convention in Nashville, Tennessee, recently were Jacqueline Watkins, Charlotte Wilkinson, Alice Faulkner, Mildred Groom and Peggy Davis. The convention was held at the University of Tennessee.

You Are Either Killer Or Hero

Did you know that only you can determine whether lives on the highway will be saved? This surprising fact was brought out by the film, "The Killer" at a recent safety program, presented to Techites through the efforts of three representatives of the Continental Trailways bus Company.

Cheerleaders To Be Chosen Today

Tryouts for cheerleaders for next season will be held in the auditorium this afternoon after school. The candidates include Nancy Ayers, Sherry Duncan, Jeri Doughty and Martha Miller who were on the squad last year and twelve new competitors.

CANDIDATES RUNNING ON THE GOLD TICKET are: seated, James Mayo, president; Nancy Ayers, treasurer; Jeri Doughty, secretary; Ted Hooten, chaplain; Jan Hudson, reporter and Robert Henry, vice-president

Farewell To Our Seniors

As you pass through the doors of Tech and walk away for the last time, we bid you farewell with a sad heart.

In another way though you will never really leave Tech because you have made your marks indelible; indelible enough to last through the years to come. We, whom you leave behind, will do our best to uphold the ideals of Tech which you have helped to build.

In any event, you, of the graduating class of 1958, are better prepared to meet the problems of the future by the training you have received here at Tech.

Your presence will be felt in times to come, when though your gay laughter and cheering words are no longer heard, we are made happy because you have helped to make Tech a better place for us in which to live, and work.

Just as you have paved the way here in school and in turn made life easier for us, you will soon be paving a way in the outside world for us to follow.

We speed you on your way with best wishes as well as regret. We hope you will be as much help in making the world a little better as you have here at Tech.

Now so long and not good-bye, because you see, we will hang on to your memories forever.

Beloved Librarian Is Mourned

Shakespeare said of one of his heroines "Her voice was ever soft, gentle and low, an excellent thing in a woman." This description not only was true of our Miss Ora Lee Newton's voice but, also of her entire personality. Librarian of Tech High for thirty years Miss Newton is remembered by all of Tech's students as a quiet, gentle lady, ever willing to help them with their book reports, special reports or any other work required of them.

Miss Newton had been Tech's only librarian until her death which occurred recently. She opened the library when Tech moved to its present location. She wanted Tech's library to be as good as the best in the Southern Association and she co-operated with the faculty and student body in getting the best and latest books to meet their every needs.

She gave a course in library usage every fall to the new sophomores and she trained her student assistants to help her meet the needs of each individual in our school.

Trained in library science in Columbia University and George Peabody College for Teachers, Miss Newton was an ideal librarian.

In memorial exercises held in our auditorium the Student Council and the faculty joined with the students in a tribute to the memory of one we all loved.

Miss Newton is survived by her only sister, Miss Burlie Newton and we all join in expressing our deepest sympathy to her as we share in her loss.

Miss Ora Newton



Those loved ones whom we mourn. We must not think of them as far away Unto a better land they have been born Laying aside the vesture of the clay. Yet near us still they live, and move and know— We are the blind ones who no longer see Beloved forms that softly come and go, Waiting reunion in Eternity."

What A Price For Popularity If Self-Respect Is Gone

Petting for the sake of popularity seems a pretty shabby way to be popular.

Be honest with yourself. What kind of a person are you, or do you want to be, say a few years from now?

Affectionate emotions are normal and healthy but if allowed to run free with lack of self control can be a person's downfall.

One of your friends may come up with the remark that you can't be popular if you don't enter into such activities whole heartedly. And any way, what are you going to do for fun?

Expensive Popularity

If you happen to be the person who has made such a remark or even thought it, you had better get a thing or two straightened out while there's time. What group do you want to be popular with and exactly who, in your evaluation, is worth enough to deserve the sacrifice of self respect?

Former Techite Gives Recital

Former Tech student Ben Whitten, who is now a renowned pianist was presented in a recital at the DeShazo College of Music, recently.

Mr. Whitten, who graduated with the Tech class of 1947, was a charter member of Tech's chapter of the Key Club. He was also a member of the Latin and French Club, the band, and was elected Most Talented in the Senior Class. He was a member of Miss Linder's homeroom.

He is now on the faculty of Peabody Conservatory, Baltimore and more recently has joined the faculty of Notre Dame of Maryland at Baltimore and Peabody Preparatory School.

Some people speak of soul, ego, and personality as the same. Whichever you call it, it means your spiritual self. In any tight situation you must be guided by what you are sure is right, not listen to your counter-claim. There is no room for doubt. The result of such a situation is left in your hands. It is your right, your privilege, to say "no."

The opposite sex can mean more headaches than all the rest of your problems rolled into one. Petting is one of the biggest problems that bothers teenagers today. There is no place along this path for trial and error. It is you yourself, your own conscience you have to live with if you break the rules.



LAUGHING OVER SOME OF THE PICTURES IN THEIR NEW ANNUAL ARE: L.C. Chinn, Jan Hudson and Martha Miller!



Since the prom's all over and graduation's near, Juniors look forward to being seniors next year. While outgoing Techites leave vacant their places, As a welcome to all the many new faces.

Following The Fads With Nan and Jo

Pastel Colors Take Spotlight At Prom and Baccalaureate

As graduation day draws near, all feminine heads turn toward gay spring frocks.

Seen At Church

Tech's senior girls will look dainty and demure when they attend the Baccalaureate Services to be held at St. Mark's Methodist Church this year. Costumes, complete with hats and gloves, will give them that grown-up look.

Peggy Reed will be pretty as a picture in a navy blue princess style dress with a simple rounded neckline. A white hat and white gloves will

add real eye appeal to an otherwise attractive outfit.

Charlene Strickland will look like a young sophisticate in her black and white checked taffeta dress and white picture hat.

Joyce Berryhill will wear a white embeused cotton sheath, trimmed in blue with a pale blue cummerbund and white hat and gloves for the Baccalaureate services.

Seen At The Prom

Colorful lace and satin reigned at the Junior-Senior prom held recently at the King Cotton Hotel.

Another You?

It may hurt you to know what your name is in gossamer's lining, but here it is. Find your initials below and see what you are.

1st Initial	2nd Initial
A-Adorable	A-Ape
B-Babbling	B-Baby
C-Crabby	C-Camel
D-Darling	D-Donkey
E-Empty	E-Egg
F-Fabby	F-Fool
G-Gawky	G-Gossip
H-Heavenly	H-Hog
I-Insignificant	I-Idiot
J-Jabbering	J-Joker
K-Knock-kneed	K-Kangaroo
L-Lanky	L-Lunatic
M-Melancholy	M-Mule
N-Natty	N-Nut
O-Optimistic	O-Ox
P-Pigeon-toed	P-Past
Q-Quarrelsome	Q-Quaker
R-Rambunctious	R-Rabbit
S-Sleek	S-Skunk
T-Talkative	T-Tattletale
U-Uncolored	U-Uncorn
V-Vicious	V-Vamp
W-Woeful	W-Worm
X-Extraordinary	X-Example
Y-Yawning	Y-Yap
Z-Zealous	Z-Zebra

Reels 'N Records

By Sandy and Jerry

One day a "Cute" chick named "Claudette", better known as Goldilocks, was riding in her 1958 T-Bird, "Down by the Old Mill Stream," she was "Going To The River" for a quick dip in the cool pool.

After she arrived, she saw "The House of Blue Lights" with an "Ivory Tower". She did "The Strall" up to the "Green Door" and knocked. She thought she heard someone say, "I Hear You Knocking," so she went on in. As she stood in "The Middle of the House" she saw three chairs; "Don't, You Just Know It."

Being very "Tired," she sat in the largest, which was too hard. "No More of That," she said and sat down in the middle sized chair. It was too soft. Then she tried the small chair and it was just "Fabulous" "Till" it broke. I must weigh "Sixteen Tons" she thought to herself.

After she "Tenderly" got out of the chair, she went in the dining room and there on the table sat "One Meat Ball," a Leonard's Barbecue, and a yellow "Lollipop!" When she ate this, she went upstairs to the bedroom to rest. She was "In The Mood" to "Dream."

After trying all the beds, she decided on the smallest as it was just right for sleeping. Soon she was "Drifting Away To Dreamland," the occupants of the house, who happened to be bears, returned from a nearby college. They had "Gone" to pick up their son, who was a student there. When they entered the house, Papa Bear said, "Who's been eating . . ."

Well, golly, you know how it ends almost. I guess you're wondering how a "Collegeman" fits in, so I'll tell you. I was the son and now Goldilocks and I are "Two Young Fools In Love," so please, "Why Don't They Understand?"

Farewell to Tech

By Carol Bonds

Smiling we came and smiling we'll leave, For dear old Tech we do love thee. A symbol of hope, a beacon of faith, These are the things that make thee great.

Not only when we're in your halls, But later when our trouble falls, We'll think of you in many ways, And thank the Lord for those great days.

The fighting teams, the victories won, As well as the defeats which always stung.

The Rock and Roll shows, those talented few, We'll think of these and remember you.

The Autumn leaves, the fallings snow, The Springtime birds and the mistletoe.

The Easter joy and the Christmas cheer, These are the things that make thee dear.

Although we're gone, you'll always be, That symbol of hope, that beacon of faith.

For these are the things that make thee great.

thirty-three, two point, Margaret and Miss Rita Stanfield's homeroom each had eleven. Miss Dot Wood leads the Senior class with nine girls, while Mrs. Faye Gilbert's homeroom had four girls to lead the Sophomore class.

Senior Honor Roll

Miss Dot Wood's homeroom proudly leads the Senior Honor Roll with nine girls. Miss Beama homeroom holds second place with six girls.

Highest

Carole Bond, Peggy Davis, Leal Jacka, Peggy Fittman, Mary Simmons, Leola Wilbanks, Gerald McKinney, Harry Smith, Jack Maxey, and Don Sanders.

High

Sue Barnes, Carolyn Horton, Mary Howard, Anna Bell McAbee, Sandra McAuley, Charlene Strickland, Elaine Brambleton, Edward Davis, Larry Lyons, Larry Saunders, Leslie Bruce, L. C. Chinn, Gary Collins, J. P. Cox, Eric Simmons.

Honors

Shirley Worley, Mildred Cleveland, and Gary Littlejohn.

Junior Honor Roll

As the school year nears its end, Miss Ruth Stanfield's junior girls have caught up with Miss Margaret Kelly's homeroom! Both groups had eleven on the honor roll.

Highest

Carole Bonds, Peggy Davis, Leal Jacka, Peggy Fittman, Mary Simmons, Leola Wilbanks, Gerald McKinney, Harry Smith, Jack Maxey, and Don Sanders.

High

Sue Barnes, Carolyn Horton, Mary Howard, Anna Bell McAbee, Sandra McAuley, Charlene Strickland, Elaine Brambleton, Edward Davis, Larry Lyons, Larry Saunders, Leslie Bruce, L. C. Chinn, Gary Collins, J. P. Cox, Eric Simmons.

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Orchids To You

ALTE and staff of the Yellowjacket wish to express their appreciation to everyone who helped them make the paper a success this year.

Special thanks to Mr. Nall Adams of the Press-Scimitar, Mr. Malcolm Adams of the Commercial Appeal, Mr. S. C. Jordan for letting us use his typewriters every day and to Mr. Brown and the print shop boys, to all the members of the faculty and student body for their co-operation.

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Talented Techites Are On Parade

Senior

A four year Music scholarship was the dividend recently paid Leslie Carl Chinn for five years of hard work. For three years L.C. has played his saxophone in the Tech High Band. Before that he was active for two years in the Fairview Jr. High Band.

Sax isn't the only thing this versatile senior can play. For six years L.C. has played the piano. If anyone was ever born with the gift of music it's L.C. Any instrument he can get his hands on, he can play.

Though music takes up lots of his time, he can always find time for his school work. On Honors Day L. C. was presented a ribbon for highest honors all year and at the spring induction of the National Honor Society he was the only boy to be tapped for membership.

L.C., who is a member of Coach Berry's home room, is active in the Band and Sportmen's Clubs.

Back to music, which of course is his hobby, L.C. favors dixieland.

Junior

"Bugs" is this Junior miss' favorite hobby. Who's "Bugs"? It's Martha Miller's 49 cream colored Chrysler. Besides driving "Bugs", she plays the piano and listens to and likes music, "all kinds," says she.

Brown-haired, blue eyed Martha says, "I just love dill pickles and spaghetti with onion bread."

Basketball is her favorite sport. So, of course, she plays on the Tri-Hi-Y team and just to mention it is President of the Tri-Hi-Y club.

Secretary of the Junior class, Treasurer of the Sponsors' Club, Sergeant At Arms in Miss Gregory's homeroom and President of her Sunday School Class at Holywood Baptist Church are other offices which Martha holds.

Rep. 2, 3, hap, 2, 3, Marching along with other sponsors Martha can be seen on the drill field. During the day

she may attend a Quill and Scroll meeting, play the piano fourth period for the Choral group, turn out a news article for the Yellowjacket the sixth period, do her share of annual typing, the seventh. And during football season she winds up a busy day with her share of cheerleading.

Sophomore

Perched atop the center bar of the goal post, working busily and so very quietly, Jan Hudson, sophomore, using some good old 'Tech High spirit, helped the cheerleaders "dress up" the up-rights for the Tech-Central clash.

Jan, who hails from Kingsbury Jr. High, was chaplain of the photography club and a Student Council representative there.

Since coming to Tech he has already piled up quite a few honors for himself. The Key Club has chosen him to take over the job of Chaplain next year. Recently Jan was a guest at the Kiwanis club luncheon at the Hotel Peabody.

Jan is a member of the Rifle team and has been chosen nearest cadet twice this year.

Music and sports play a large part in Jan's life. He enjoys popular music as well as good dixieland. In the sports world, this talented Techite names homeback riding, bowling, swimming, and water skiing as his favorites.

Jan hopes to attend Memphis State. Afterward he wishes to continue his studies at Tulane University in New Orleans.

Majorettes Named

Right in step and twirling batons are our newly chosen majorettes Jean Anderson, Deann Majorette, Nancy Bels, Gail Davis, Margaret Edwards, Nelle Dickey, Mary Jane Kitchens, Charlotte Wilkinson, Melna Matthews, and Karla Hurst.

Tech's The School For You

First you say you do, and then you don't and then you say you will but then you won't. If you're undecided about what high school to attend, let us help you make up your mind.

Academically speaking, one school is just about as good as another, here in Memphis, but if you are going to school for book-learning only, you're just getting partly educated. Here at Tech we are proud of the friendliness of both student body and faculty.

Tech offers great opportunities for the secretarial-minded student as it is well equipped commercially. Thinking of being an accountant? Then Tech's the place to come.

Like manual work boys? If you do, you'll be glad to hear that Tech has radio, machine, auto, and print shops.

The cosmetology department is one of the newest additions here at Tech. This department not only trains efficient beauty operators but it is also at the service of the student body.

The juniors and seniors that trudge through the halls of Tech each year give to you, newcomers, a feeling that you belong and it doesn't take long until you, too, can feel this friendliness, co-operation and courtesy extended to each new Techite.



MODELS IN THE RECENT FASHION SHOW are left to right: Carolyn Horton, Shirley Worley, Bonnie Cole, Peggy Read, Martha Parish, Frances Crouch and Leola Wilbanks.

Future Homemakers' Classes Open Many Fields To Girls

From a girl's eye-view, the most attractive department in Tech is located at the east end of the first floor.

Complete Apartment Here is found the Home Economics department consisting of a beautiful

the large sunny sewing room fitted with electric machines.

A new and most attractive addition to this department is a three-room furnished apartment consisting of a living room, dining room, and bedroom.

The girls made the draperies and expect to enjoy learning the arts of home making in such charming surroundings.

Home economics opens new and varied opportunities to graduates in high school and college departments.

Included in the well-rounded program each year are clothing, foods, family relationships, money management, child care, and boy and girl relationships.

Radio and television are using more and more about the home. One could get a job advertising a sponsor's product.

The Mid-South Fair offers an opportunity for matching skills with others at the fashion show and in the foods contest.

In March, the clothing department culminates its work with the presentation of its annual fashion show. This event, attended by parents, friends, and all the girls, is planned

Beauticians Train Under Expert

The newest and, to the girls, one of the most important departments in Tech is centered in the beautiful cosmetology room opened this year for the first time.

Only sophomore and junior girls are eligible to begin this course which takes 1500 hours to complete.

Upon completion of this Smith-Hughes course, a girl may apply for a state board examination to get a license making her an official beautician.

Mrs. Faye Gilbert, who is the instructor for this class, has wide experience and thorough training in cosmetology. She is very enthusiastic in her work and in the opportunities it offers to Tech girls.

The students of the cosmetology class use members of the faculty and the student body for their models. All work is done when the models have a free period.

Junior High Classes Attention, Please

Many of the articles in this paper were especially prepared for those who are interested in coming to Tech next fall. The Yellowjacket Staff hopes to show those students and their parents some of the educational opportunities which a technical high school offers.

The Commercial Classes, The Home Economics Department, The Shop Courses and the Art Classes offer ample opportunities for the talents of those students who expect to end their formal education with high school graduation.

Classes include: English 4 years, Math 4, Spanish 2, History 3, Art 3, Science 3, Vocal Music 3, Instrumental Music 3, Typing 1, Stenography 2, Bookkeeping 2, Office Machines 1, Office Practice 1, Home Economics 3, Print Shop 3, Speech 2, Mechanical Drawing 2, Auto Shop 3, Radio and Television 3, Machine Shop 3, and Cosmetology 4.

Tech is a member of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools and our graduates may enter Southern colleges and examination. Many of Tech's graduates are holding valuable scholarships in all sections of the country.

In addition to fine classes there is plenty of fun at Tech. Clubs are organized to suit every taste. Club or assembly programs are held once a week.

Girls have intramural teams and sports while the boys, of course, compete in all city sports events.

Tech Spotlights Outstanding Senior Leaders Furnished By Many Junior High Schools

Tech's spotlight shines on outstanding seniors as graduation draws near. Students from many schools help make up this list of talented Techites.

Former students from Bellevue, Holywood, Fairview, and Snowden are a few who contributed much to the traditional Tech High Spirit.

Fairview Proudly representing Fairview are these former students; Harry Smith, president of the Student Council and "Best Personality," Cadet Colonel Charlie Holland, Battalion commander of the R.O.T.C.; Carolyn Horton, "Outstanding Girl Citizen," and Mary Howard, who is a member of the

Bellevue Bellevue furnished a variety of leaders for Tech. Among their shining stars are Betty Brown, editor for the '58 Review, a member of the cheerleading squad and "Best Dressed" in Hall of Fame and that high-stepping majorette, Martha Parish.

She was also selected "Best Personality," "Most Courteous" is the title won by this team. Jo Holloway and Bobby Blaylock. Another on the list is Sue Vickers, Secretary of the Senior class. Lessli Ann Jacks, so the seniors say is "Girl Most Likely to Succeed."

Highlighting the sports department is Harold Wilson, All-Memphis who earned the title of "Most Athletic" in the senior class. Other outstanding

Our Social Studies Speak Strongly For American Democracy

An enlightened public opinion and intelligent use of the ballot are most essential in the preservation of our American Democracy. Although the Federal and state Constitutions guarantee the civil liberties enjoyed by the citizens of the United States, it is the people themselves who must safeguard these rights by the practice of co-operative citizenship.

In Tech, students may take American History, the one required course in either the eleventh or twelfth grade.



MISS LINDER'S OFFICE PRACTICE CLASS learns to operate several different machines. Pictured above are left to right: Mary Simmons, Annabell McAbee, Mary Howard, Glenda Beatty, Sue Barnes, Judy Threadgill and Mildred Cleveland.

Commercial Classes Train Future Secretaries All Types Of Clerical Work Are Stressed

The Commercial Department at Tech is designed to develop the business abilities of those students wishing to obtain training in the various fields of business.

Bookkeeping Bookkeeping is valuable especially for two purposes. It not only helps you for an office position, but it helps you to budget your own personal finances.

Shorthand and Typing Shorthand and typing, requirements in nearly all business offices, help the students who plan to go to college in taking notes, preparing manuscripts and essays.

Office Machines Machinery is rapidly replacing much office work once done by hand. Tech offers a course in nearly every kind of office machine. In fact, Tech offers training in some machines not offered in any other high school in the city.

Job Opportunities Most graduates with commercial training received at Tech have been able to secure good jobs after graduation.

Other Schools Coming from Humes Junior High, Larry Lyons is one of the top leaders of the school and is president of both the Senior Class and Honor Society.

ing athletes are Mike Patrick and Jim McCutchen. Mike recently signed a grant-in-aid athletic scholarship to U. T.

Hollywood Hailing from Hollywood are Charlette Jones, "Miss Tech," Bobby Sullivan, Cadet Lt. Colonel; Pat Beloit, cheerleader and Charlene Strickland, Treasurer of the Senior Class. Editor of the Yellowjacket and captain of the cheerleaders are two of the accomplishments of Peggy Davis, "Outstanding Boy Citizen," Captain of both the Student Council and Senior class and "Best Dressed" are the boys field by Joe Keschull.

Tech's Busiest Students Toil On Publication Staffs

"As busy as bees," is a familiar but true description of Tech's Yellowjacket and Review staffs. Only willing, hard workers and interested students are allowed to join the publication staffs. This is necessary in order that Tech may maintain its top ratings.

Yellowjacket The Yellowjacket, the school's newspaper which is published seven times a year, is written, edited, made

up and even printed by Tech students under the wise leadership of Miss Margaret Kelly and Mr. Charles Brown. This group meets one hour each day.

Annual Seniors work diligently to put out the cherished book, the Tech Review. This popular annual pictures many of the clubs and events throughout the school year. Tech still boasts of having the largest individual pictures of seniors in any annual in the city.

Members of the news staffs learn how to deal with varied personalities and how to say what they want without rousing all around it.

Some prominent newspaper people who gained some practical business experience right here at Tech in former years are: Mr. Null Adams, City Editor of the Press-Scimitar; Mr. Malcolm Adams, City editor of the Commercial Appeal and Miss Ada Gilkey, feature writer of the Press-Scimitar.

Quill and Scroll Quill and Scroll meetings, trips to press conferences, and visits to local newspaper clinics serve the lighter gayer hours enjoyed by these Techites.

Peggy Davis, present editor of the "Yellowjacket" urges and invites all ninth graders who have A's and B's in English and are coming to Tech to sign up for the staff.

Did You Know

Tech is the only white school in Memphis that has a print shop and an auto mechanics shop.

Tech's Review and the Yellowjacket are always rated among the top publications in the country.

Tech offers the most complete commercial courses in Memphis.

Only one other school in Memphis has a Cosmetology Department.

Tech's R.O.T.C. battalion commander was the first to receive the rank of full colonel.

Tech is the second oldest high school in Memphis.

Tech's home economics department has the only completely furnished small apartment, including living room, dining room, bedroom and kitchen.

Study of English Proves Helpful

The French writer, Daudet, in "The Last French Lesson" tells a moving story of the schoolmaster's last French class before the Germans took Alsace in the Franco-Prussian War. The little schoolroom benches were filled to overflowing with pupils and parents and grand parents, all listening intently to the schoolmaster, teaching French participles. It was a perfect lesson; not a word or syllable was lost. The reason? Every child and grown person knew that the Germans would make a desperate effort to wipe out their language and were making the same desperate effort to remember it!

Perhaps, if we could have a need for our English language, impressed upon us so dramatically, the question, "Why study English?" would never be asked. English is our language, a precious heritage; we must learn to speak it correctly, even beautifully. We can conceal sometimes our ignorance of other subjects, but every time we speak or write a sentence we mark our selves as educated, cultured; or uneducated, ignorant.

Literature is a part of English. We read books and learn to interpret great pieces of literature in order to store our minds with the best that has been said by the great writers. We learn to enjoy and appreciate poetry. The more enjoyment we get from our reading the happier we shall be in later life.

We must know many words in order to speak accurately and to understand what we read. If we have not learned to read well, we can not work successfully in any classroom.

Top Cooks Win

Two young homemaking students in Mrs. V. C. Lee's home economics class won top baking honors at Tech this week.

Peggy Kelly's jam cake and Carolyn Gibson's lemon pie were chosen as the best foods entered in the school's first baking contest.

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COSMETOLOGY STUDENTS ENJOY THEIR WORK under the direction of Mrs. Faye Gilbert in their beautiful modern laboratory.

Our Smith-Hughes Courses Offer Vocational Opportunities For Boys



SETTING UP YELLOWJACKET COPY in the print shop are Bobby Sullins and Jerry McCalland.

Printing Is A Good Trade For Boys

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Most people think of it, as the Tech Print Shop, because of its location, but in addition to "The Yellowjacket," almost every other school newspaper in the city is printed right here at Tech. The boys get to see their work completed and receive the satisfaction of accomplishment.

Expert Praises Science Classes

"The science of Memphis high schools is quite satisfactory," a California missile expert who had a hand in developing the Vanguard satellite said yesterday.

Fred S. Silberger, Memphis-area field representative for the Aerojet-General Corp. of Azusa, Calif., was graduated from Tech High school in

College or Trades Require Math

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The instructors, Herman Rogers, H. P. Tate, Charles Brown, and Robert Ditto have all had several years

of experience in teaching and are not only experts in their subjects but also interested in every boy who enters their shops. Many of the boys, upon graduation, are placed in good paying jobs with ample chances for advancement.

Graduation Requirements

English	4
Math	1
U. S. History	1
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Gym (Girls)	1
One three year subject	3
Two two year subjects	4
Electives	2
Total	16



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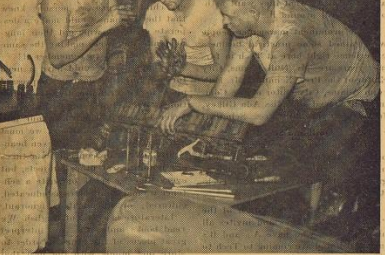
rate at that time. It is possible, for those willing to study. He was graduated from the University of Cincinnati in 1951.

He spent three days at the Cape Canaveral, Florida, missile launching projects.

As field representative, Mr. Silberger's job is to show the armed services how to operate the "hardware" his company builds. Aerojet built the second stage of the Nike-Vanguard.

Mr. Silberger has pessimists about the nation's performance in the international missile race.

Tech offers three years of science, which includes biology, chemistry and physics.



WORKING IN THE AUTO SHOP are Jerry Smith, James Stark and Wayne Wooley.

Boys Learn Auto Mechanics Here

Tech's Auto Shop, under the direction of Mr. Robert Ditto, has the best equipment that can be found in the automotive field. Students are trained in the maintenance, repair and alteration of the automotive chassis components. They learn to clean, assemble, clean, inspect, and replace (if necessary) parts of the cars. The final step is test for possible mistakes and omissions.

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Clubs Wind Up Spring Season With Fun

Most of Tech's clubs wound up the year's activities with dances, luncheon, or parties of some kind.

The last chapel program of the season was presented April 29, under the direction of Miss Betty Mae Collins and Miss Daisy Kirk. This program was well received by the student body and many were heard declaring, "it was the best ever."

Miss Jacquemine Speaks To Club

"No one can tell you how to write a feature story," said Miss Ruth Jacquemine who is a feature writer on the Commercial Appeal and writes the popular Young Memphis column.

She spoke on her profession as a newspaper woman and stated that a reporter's life was not as easy as it seemed. She also urged those who would like to enter the field of journalism to do so, because she knew from experience they would love every minute of their work.

In an open discussion which followed her talk, Miss Jacquemine told the group it was harder for a woman to get a job on the paper, but it was worth the time and trouble trying.

Thespian Club Has Induction

National Thespians of Tech High recently held their induction of new members. To help celebrate this occasion, a coke party was held after the meeting.

In order to qualify for membership a student must obtain at least ten points, which he gets by reading and participating in plays, speech making and collecting new items about the theater arts.

During the next year the new members will receive a dramatic magazine each month.

The Spanish Club Has Gay Time

Gay pictures and colorful decorations filled the bandroom recently, with the spirit of Latin America, when the Spanish Club entertained with its spring party.

There was plenty of fun for everyone. Games were played, contents were held, and of course there was dancing.

Rodolfo Ramos played songs with a Latin-American tempo on the piano while the Spanish Club members accompanied him with singing.

Consuelo Vidana and Oscar Canseco demonstrated some of the Mexican dance steps, while Sammy Sax showed them a few of his own.

Among the guests invited by the Spanish Club were Mrs. Faye Gilbert, Mr. F. Eahart from the Pan American League, and Mario Calve from Costa Rica, who assists Miss Heiskell in her Spanish classes at Memphis State University.

At their last club meeting, a film on the University of Mexico was shown and then Senor Eduardo Perez, Mexican architect, answered questions asked by the club.

They learned that this university is the largest on the American continent and provides for 30,000 students. The cost to attend this university is \$160 a semester.

Red Cross Pleads For Fruit Cans

A plea for old fruit cans was made by Club President Gerald Brown at the last Red Cross meeting of the year. These cans are to be painted and decorated for the flower show to be held at Kennedy Hospital soon.

Miss Daisy Kirk, club sponsor, showed some beautiful slides of her trip to Europe. The Club seemed to enjoy the pictures of Ireland most of all.

They also elected Nancy Hulme to be their next year's president. Nancy hopes to be able to add to the activities of the club when she takes office.

Girls Celebrate At Park Towers

The beautiful Park Towers Restaurant was the scene of a banquet held recently complimenting the Cosmetology Department.

Sponsors of the occasion were Mrs. Faye Gilbert, cosmetology instructor, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bousson, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ditto.

Added excitement to the evening was provided by the guest of honor, Miss Helen Roper, of the Photography Studio at Goldsmith's. Miss Roper snapped candid pictures with the girls.

The cosmetology girls were dressed in an array of rainbow-colored cocktail dresses. Each had her own special glamorous hairdo for the event.

Bobbie and Duke, two monkeys who did tricks for the girls, were a special surprise, which Mrs. Gilbert provided. The monkey act from Goldsmith's was the highlight of the evening.

Three Tech Boys Hear Governor

Jerry Smith, Thomas Greenlade, and Dan Freeman represented Tech's Key Club at the weekly luncheon of the Memphis Kiwanis Club where the governor of Tennessee, Frank Clement, was the honored speaker.

The boys were very much impressed with the governor's speech, as he spoke about business and political problems of Tennessee and the mid-south. He said that we depended too much on the Federal aid in times of a crisis and that we could bring back the prosperity of the South on our own.

Chapel Club Sees Films of Tech

Johnny Collier, graduate of Tech and also head of Cross Club, took motion pictures of the school and Chapel Club.

These films were recently shown to the members at two of the meetings. Pictures of the Cross Ranch were also shown.

Joe Kebechull and Bobby Rippee plan many other various activities in which they hope everyone will participate.

Tri-Hi-Y Club Is Entertained

Tri-Hi-Y Club wound up their last club meeting for this year with nothing but fun. Refreshments were served and records were played as they all sat around and talked.

To add entertainment Consuelo Vidana showed them a few Mexican dance steps. They also made tentative plans for next year.



WINNERS IN THE GIRLS INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL TOURNEY ARE: Judy Click, Peggy Trotter, Charlotte Wilkinson, Mitsie Wood, Donna Bramley, Barbara Newton, Jackie Watkins, Libby Bain, Wanda Rogers, Lois Pappas, Shirley Simpson, Sue Lantrip, Jeanette Allen.

Fourth Period Girls Are Champions

"Make that point," was the cry of Miss Dot Wood's gym classes, as they cheered at the top of their voices for their favorite team.

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Tech's music department plays a big part in the development of well-rounded students. It gives them a chance to demonstrate their talents and express their different moods in this field.

The instrumental department has a wide variety of musical equipment to offer the student. Each student can express his talents with the instrument of his choice. The Tech musical library is one of the largest in the city. The band room has recently been remodeled to give more space for practice rooms, aside from the large assembly room.

Vocal Group
The largest of the three departments is the vocal department. Tech now has a seventy voice choir. Under the direction of Mr. Ed Bousson, the vocal group of this year presented a Christmas Cantata. Mr. Bousson plans for the choir to sing at a series of business luncheons around town.

Music Appreciation
The last of the three departments, but by no means least important, is the music appreciation group. This course offers the students of this class study of the great masters of music and their works. For those who have no special talent in music, but a love for great music and its composers, this is a perfect outlet for their interest.

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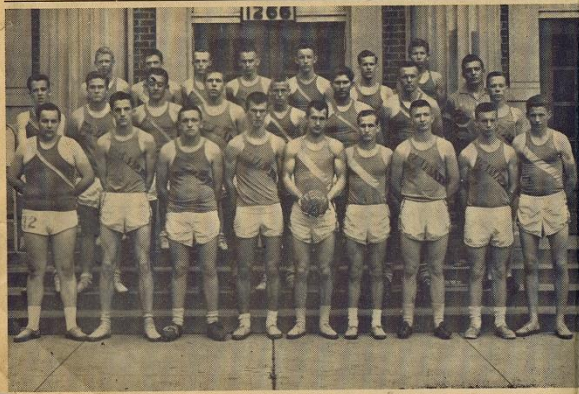
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Tech Track Team Breaks Its Record In Five Triangular Field Meets

Tech's track team has broken a six year record of their own by winning four out of the five triangular track meets in which they have participated. Coach Jim Sivert says, "Our track team should be even better next year since we will get 18 of our 24 boys back."

The scores and high point men are as follows: Treadwell 71, C.B.C. 56-1/2, Tech 28-1/2. High point man in that meet was Gordon Cothorn 9%.

Tech 62, White Station 45, Catholic 30. High point man for that meet was Tim Smith. He won the mile and the 440.

Tech 85-1/2, South Side 52, Humes 33-1/2. High point man for that meet was Gordon Cothorn with 12-1/2 points.

Tech 71, White Station 63, Mesick 30. High point man for that meet was Gordon Cothorn with 14 and one fourth points.

High point men for the whole year were Gordon Cothorn with 50-1/2 points, Harold Wilson 42, Tim Smith 40, H. Walker 34-1/2.

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Tech's best drilled company, platoon, squad, sponsor and manual of arms were recognized recently at the annual R.O.T.C. Competitive Drill. "B" Company won top honors as the best drilled company. Winners of the squad and platoon were also "B" Company. Lee Jones, of "B" Company, was the most skilled in the manual of arms.

Running neck and neck for the best drilled sponsor were Jeri Doughty and Sherry Duncan with Jeri emerging the victor. Peggy Davis said, "It was almost impossible to eliminate either of the girls."

Neatness of dress, alertness of commands, orderly conduct and marching skill were all considered when the judging took place. Judging the drilling was Sgt. Moran, Colonels Charlie Holland and Peggy Davis, and other senior officers.

Rifle Team
Tech High's Rifle Team has fired

at East. A bare two points scored a victory for Humes over Tech. The Yellowjackets also bowed to South Side, and Central.

An average of 658.1 points for the season is boasted by these sharpshooters. This is 1/2 of a point higher than the average score fired against them by all other schools.

The top five men and scores are as follows: Joe Hutchens, 129; Jan Hudson, 124; Larry Jones, 124; Jack Jordan, 136; and Billy Land, 136.

Drill Team
With steaks a-sizzling and hours of swimming, the Fighting Falcons, Tech's Drill Team will enjoy a glorious celebration of the school year's end at Chickasaw State Park, on May

Baseball Scores

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Bartlett	5 4
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